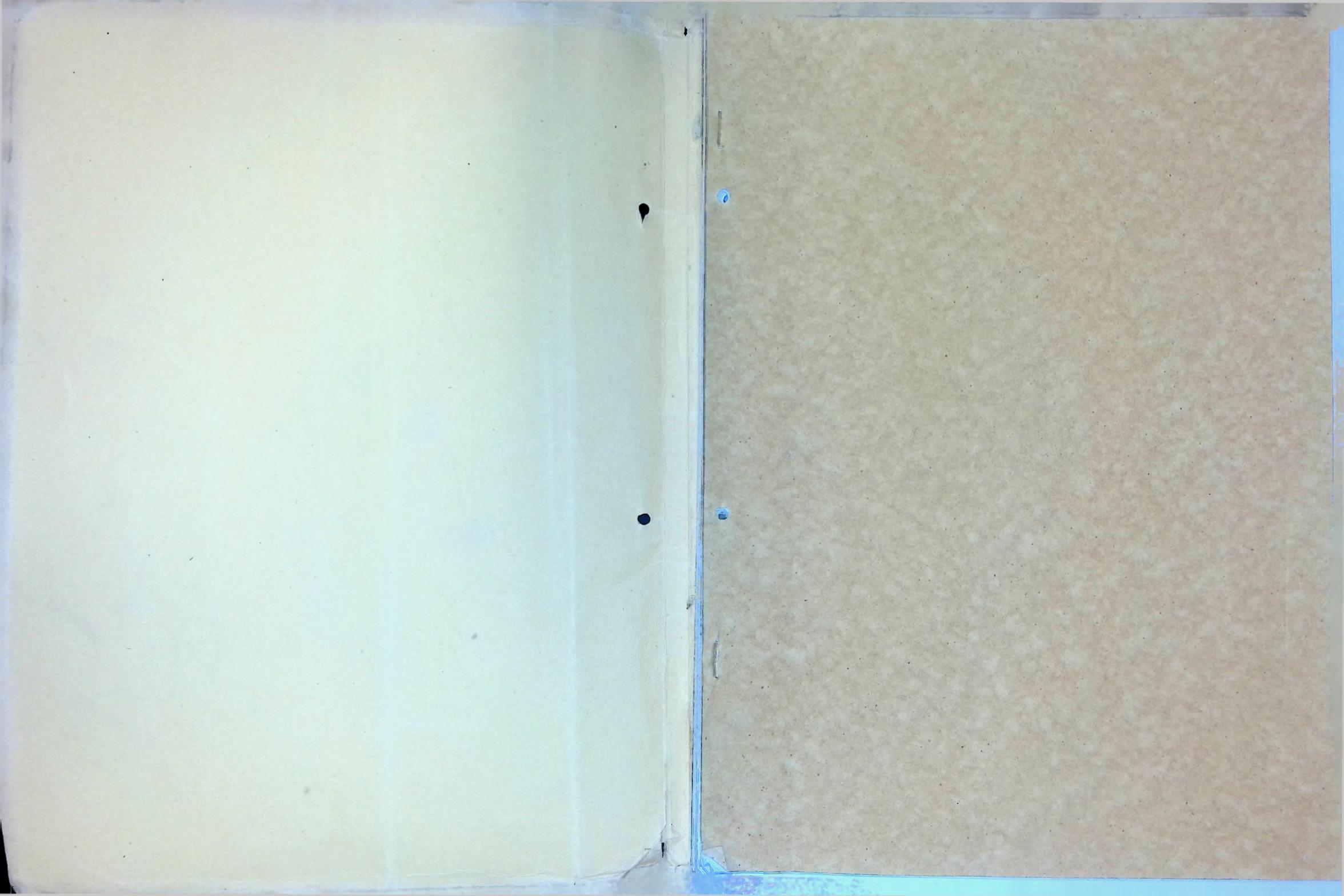
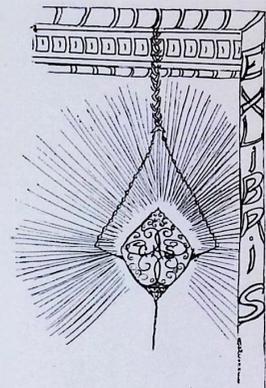


THE  
REFLECTOR  
1919



GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL





## Purpose

In an endeavor to bring before the students and friends of Galesburg High School in a clear and concise manner the happenings of the year 1918-1919, we, the staff, have published the

Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen

## Reflector Volume XIII

This year, the last of the great world war, and the beginning of an era of peace, has also been a significant year in the history of the school. If we have portrayed clearly the events of the year, to the satisfaction of our readers, we have accomplished our desired aim.



# THE REFLECTOR

— 1919 —



VOLUME XIII

Being the Annual of  
The Galesburg High School  
Published by Its Students  
Galesburg, Illinois

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1919  
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Desiring to show our heartfelt appreciation of a man, who has faithfully and effectively performed his duties; who has endeared himself to all the students; and who will continue for long years to influence them, we respectfully dedicate this,

THE 1919 REFLECTOR  
TO OUR BELOVED  
PRINCIPAL,  
ARTHUR W. WILLIS

**P**ROFESSOR A. W. WILLIS has been associated with Galesburg High School for twelve years, two as instructor, and ten as Principal. His administration, if we may thus express it, has been an important period in the history of the School, which now ranks among the best in the state. The reputation which it enjoys as an educational institution has been due to his efforts as Principal.

The chief results that reflect honor on Mr. Willis is the feeling in the hearts of the students who have attended G. H. S. during his regime. His unselfishness, his interest in students, individually and collectively, have gained for him the love and respect of all. We regret his leaving us and feel keenly our loss. We extend to him our sincere wishes for success in his new career.

# T able of Contents

FACULTY  
 GRADUATES  
 CLASSES  
 ATHLETICS  
 LITERARY  
 SCIENCE  
 DRAMATIC  
 MUSIC  
 VOCATIONAL  
 FEATURES  
     Service Flag  
     War Work  
     Originals  
 EDITORIAL

# FACULTY



## Our New Superintendent



The beginning of the school year ushered in our new superintendent, Mr. T. W. Callihan. Mr. Callihan was head of the Mathematics department of our High School for several years. Two years ago, he was called to Jacksonville to assume the Principalship of the High School there. At the resignation of Superintendent W. L. Steele, Mr. Callihan was elected to fill his place as superintendent of Galesburg City Schools, and has during this year worked with earnestness and energy to establish the schools in progressive lines. He has accomplished much for all the schools, and has planned much more for the welfare of G. H. S. The staff expresses its best wishes to Mr. Callihan.

## Board of Education

We owe our many advantages of education in Galesburg to our parents and other tax payers of the city. They furnish the funds, but it is the small group of individuals who direct the affairs of the schools of the city, and who use effectively the money appropriated for educational purposes, that secures for the students of the city all the opportunities of education possible; new books, valuable equipment, up-to-date buildings, and efficient teachers are the result of their consideration and judgment.

Following are the members:

- G. Wenzelman—First Ward.
- Mrs. Hettie L. Thompson—Second Ward.
- R. C. Woolsey—Third Ward.
- R. O. Ahlenius—Fourth Ward.
- Mrs. N. C. Lescher—Fifth Ward.
- Fred Dean—Sixth Ward.
- W. A. Olson—Seventh Ward.

The Board lost two members the past year, J. J. Berry by death, and Dr. Franing by resignation. Dr. Franing was doing his "great bit for the war."

We desire in this volume to express our appreciation of the Board of Education.



CORA F. STONE  
*English and History*

Knox College; University of Chicago.  
*"It is the mind that makes the body rich."*

IDA H. WAY  
*English*

Friend's Academy; Pennsylvania State Normal; University of Pennsylvania; Columbia University.

*"True she errs, but in her own grand way; being herself more noble than three score men."*

INEZ V. GOODSILL  
*English*

Knox College.

*"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."*

ADA MASKREY  
*English*

Monmouth College; Knox College.

*"I wish I were some mighty poetess."*

JOHANNA C. LIND  
*English*

Knox College; Columbia College of Oratory; Chicago University; Berkeley University.

*"My mind to me a kingdom is."*

MARIAN BLISS  
*Expression*

Columbia College of Expression.

*"Few things have failed to which I set my will; I do my most and best."*

*"For all success and happiness,  
Advice and charity,  
For constant aid and credits made  
We owe the Faculty."*



LUCY BABCOCK RICH  
*History*  
Knox College.  
*"Knowledge is power."*

JESSIE F. RAY  
*History*  
Winona Normal School  
*"Howe'er it be, it seems to me 'tis only noble to be good."*

ESTHER LIND  
*History*  
Northwestern University; University of Chicago.  
*"A life that moves to gracious ends."*

ANNA M. NELSON  
*Latin*  
Knox College.  
*"Money can be repaid; not kindness such as yours."*

RUBY WHITE WILMOTH  
*Latin*  
Knox College.  
*"There is none like her, none."*

EDNA THOREN  
*French*  
Lombard College; University of Illinois.  
*"Faithful, gentle, good, wearing the rose of womanhood."*

*"I speak with tongues more than you all."*  
MISS THOREN



CUBA Q. CANAN  
*Spanish and Latin*  
University of Wisconsin; University of Chicago.  
*"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."*

IRMA R. GALE  
*Mathematics and Pedagogy*  
Milwaukee State Normal; University of Wisconsin.  
*"O, miracle of noble womanhood."*

IONE KUECHLER  
*Mathematics*  
Wellesley College; University of Chicago; University of Wisconsin.  
*"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."*

HELEN F. SHULTS  
*Mathematics*  
Knox College  
*"One too wholly true to dream untruth."*

FLORENCE HUNT WEBSTER  
*Mathematics*  
Lombard College.  
*"Goodness is beauty in its best estate."*

GERTRUDE OLSON  
*Mathematics*  
Knox College  
*"Young as I am, yet would I do my best."*

*"Ah! another proposition—it may be worked algebraically, too."*—MATH. TEACHERS.



A. C. ROBERTS

Science

Michigan State Normal College; Michigan University; Illinois University; Wisconsin University; Chicago University.

"Ever gentle and so gracious, with all his learning."

J. W. ADAMS

Science

Doane Academy; Ohio University; Ohio State Normal College.

"Our noblest brother and our truest man."

VERONA ROCKWELL

Science

Knox College; Long Island Biological Laboratory.

"Things now are done, joy's soul lies in the doing."

JULIA BARNES ADAMS

Science

Ohio University.

"My heart is true as steel."

GLEN GRIGGS

Science

Illinois State Normal University; Knox College.

"Merit wins the soul."

NELLIE C. COLLINS

Commercial

Brown's Business College; Gregg School of Shorthand.

"The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity."

"The abode of mysteries."

PHYSICS LAB.



MARY L. PAGE

Commercial

Gregg School of Shorthand.

"Truth needs no flowers of speech."

DOROTHY A. WALKER

Commercial

Smith College; Prince School of Store Service.

"The noblest mind, the best contentment has."

LULA BELLE HARSHBARGER

Commercial

Milwaukee Normal; Illinois University; Wisconsin University; Chicago Business College; Lewis Institute.

"I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power."

FLO DE FOREST

Commercial

Gen City Business College; Normal University; Lebanon College.

"Smooth runs the water where the water is deep."

G. H. BRIDGE

Vocational

Commercial Training School

"I compel all creatures to my will."

ROY LONDON

Vocational

Grimmell College; Stout Institute.

"I never saw his like; there lives no greater leader."

HARRY REDMAN

Vocational

Bradley Polytechnic College.

"Just at the age twist boy and youth."

"Only one more minute."

Mr. BRIDGE



CLARA G. RHODES  
*Vocational*

Lewis Institute; University of Michigan; University of Chicago; Michigan Normal School.  
*"Cooks must live by making tarts, and poets by making verses."*

FLORENCE FAULKNER  
*Vocational*

Lombard College; University of Chicago.  
*"Smiles from reason flow."*

INA E. PLATTS  
*Vocational*

Iowa State Teachers' College; Iowa State College.  
*"Clear sighted reason, wisdom's judgment leads."*

JOSEPH BLUM  
*Vocational*

Stout Institute; Lewis Institute; University of Wisconsin.  
*"The world belongs to the energetic."*

ALICE DAVENPORT  
*Physical Training*

University of Illinois; Battle Creek Physical Training School; Chicago Normal School of Physical Educators.  
*"Possessed an air and grace by no means common."*

HARRY CROWE BUCK  
*Physical Training*

Bloomsburg, Pa., State Normal; Springfield, Mass., College; Harvard University, summer school; Wisconsin University, summer school.  
*"Noble among the noble."*

EMMA DOUGLAS  
PRINCIPAL'S SECRETARY

Gregg Normal.  
*"Merit is worthier than force."*

*"The secret of being happy—the having always of some engrossing subject to occupy the mind."—THE FACULTY.*

## GRADUATES



Four Year Graduates



ELEANOR SIMONDS ..... 160  
 A. L. S., President, Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms; Budget Staff, '18-'19; Reflector Staff, '18-'19; Ill. Flag Essay Prize; Annie Assembly; Latin Play; 2nd place, D. A. R. State Essay Contest.  
*"Symbol of Service"*

RALPH ALBRO ..... 166  
 L. D. C.; Senior Class Vice President; Basket Ball, '18, Captain, '19; Foot Ball, '18; All-Star Basket Ball Team, '19.  
*"Best in the long run"*

ROBERT SNOW ..... 162½  
*"Strength"*

ALICE SCOTT ..... 144  
 Dramatic Club; German Club; Gold Medal, Reading Contest.  
*"Have you a little fairy in your home?"*

EDITH GRIFFITH ..... 154  
*"Ever ready"*

STEWART MACNAIR ..... 115  
 Dramatic Club; Boys' Glee Club.  
*"Consult an expert"*

VERNA SIMMONS ..... 145  
 A. L. S., Secretary.  
*"Detailed information on request"*

HELEN MILLER ..... 145  
 Prokorama Literary Society, Secretary.  
*"Value and variety"*

*"A bad beginning bringeth a good ending"*  
 ALICE SCOTT



RALPH JUDSON ..... 152  
 Dramatic Club; L. D. C.  
*"High speed"*

MILDRED BOHER ..... 146  
*"Once tried, always specified"*

LOUISE DAVIS ..... 164  
 Girls' Science Club.  
*"Consistently uniform"*

GRACE CARLSON ..... 150  
 Glee Club.  
*"Satisfaction is measured by service"*

LEONE ROMMEI ..... 154  
 Girls' Science Club.  
*"Self-contained"*

HELEN PALMER ..... 174  
 A. L. S., Vice President; Dramatic Club; Girls' Athletic Club.  
*"Complete—Compact"*

ISABELLE ROGERS ..... 159½  
 A. L. S.; Dramatic Club; Triangular Debate, '17-'18-'19.  
*"Forward into the wonderful future"*

JANET HARIAN ..... 181½  
 Glee Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Latin Pageant; Operetta.  
*"Variations"*

*"The smallest things are often the most difficult to deal with."*—HELEN PALMER.



DELBERT FAULKNER.....163  
 Science Club; Agriculture Club, President; President, Senior Class; Captain Foot Ball Team; Track, '16-'17; Foot Ball, '16-'17-'18-'19.  
*"Built to wear without repair"*

CLARICE BROWN.....152  
 E. L. S.; Glee Club Pianist; Girls' Athletic Club; German Club.  
*"Adaptability, durability, practicability"*

HELEN FACKLER.....145½  
*"Small in size, big in service"*

FRANCES GREENE.....161  
 A. L. S., President, Secretary, Treasurer; Glee Club; Orchestra; Budget Staff, '19; Reflector Staff, '19; Triangular Debate, '19.  
*"There's something about it you'll like"*

IRENE ANDERSON.....162  
 P. L. S., President, Secretary-Treasurer; German Club.  
*"The royal road to wisdom"*

MARY DAVISON.....155½  
 P. L. S., Vice President, Secretary.  
*"Dignity, genuineness"*

LUCILLE CARLSON.....151  
 Glee Club.  
*"More than a little better"*

DALE HOLMES.....152½  
 Science Club; Yell Master.  
*"Power that never fails"*

*"A rhapsody of words"*  
 FRANCES GREENE



HARRY WYLIE.....147  
 Science Club, President, Treasurer; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; "The Sophomore;" Latin Pageant; "The Fortune Hunter."  
*"A remarkable material"*

THELMA BREWER.....162  
 E. L. S., Vice President; Dramatic Club; Budget Staff, '17-'18; Reflector Staff, '19; Glee Club; Girls' Declam.; "The Sophomore;" "The Fortune Hunter;" Ill. Flag Essay Prize; Latin Play.  
*"The child that won the hearts of all"*

FRANCES STEARNS.....150½  
 E. L. S., Treasurer; German Club; Roman Pageant.  
*"We are advertised by our loving friends"*

HAROLD SALZBERG.....160  
 Boys' Science Club, Vice President, President.  
*"A scientific product"*

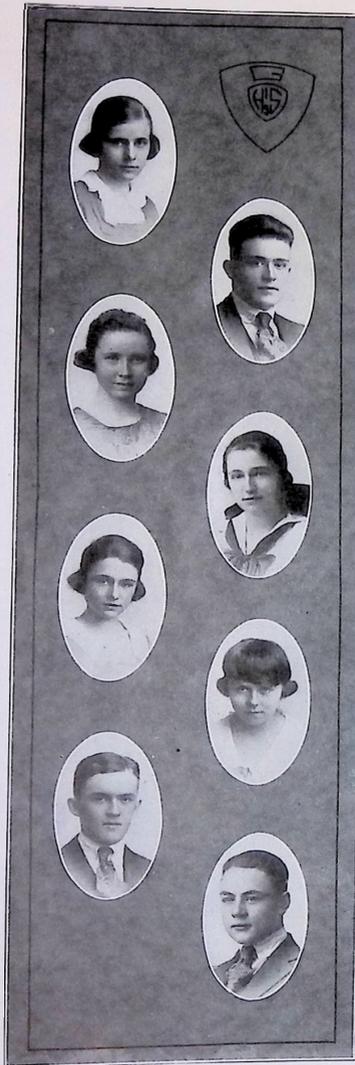
KATHERINE SMITHSON.....115  
 (Third Year Graduate); A. L. S.; Dramatic Club, Treasurer; Girls' Athletic Club.  
*"Let the facts decide"*

HAROLD EDOFF.....164  
 Science Club, Secretary; D. A. R. Essay Contest, 1st Prize.  
*"Highly efficient under all conditions"*

ELIZABETH ANDERSON.....171  
 Science Club, President; Roman Pageant.  
*"Better now than ever"*

MARJORIE KANE.....160½  
 Girls' Glee Club; Gregg Club.  
*"Quality is always thrifty"*

*"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, some have greatness thrust upon them."—HARRY WYLIE*



ELIZABETH MILLER.....145½  
 E. L. S. Secretary; Budget Staff, '19.  
*"The result aimed at is not quantity but quality"*

LEROY REMLEY.....149¾  
 L. D. C.; Foot Ball; Class Basket Ball Team;  
 Leader's Corps.  
*"Powerful, accurate, efficient"*

Not Graduating

HELEN F. JOHNSON.....152  
 A. L. S., Secretary; Girls' Athletic Club, Treas-  
 urer.  
*"Reliance"*

ELIZABETH DUNN.....172  
 E. L. S.  
*"Irresistible"*

DESDEMONA ALLEN.....145  
 A. L. S.; Dramatic Club; "A Christmas Chime;"  
 A. L. S. Assembly.  
*"Variation"*

RONALD WAGONER.....165  
 L. D. C., President, Secretary; Dramatic Club,  
 Sec., Treas.; Latin Pageant; Budget Staff; Trian-  
 gular Debate; Big Eight Debate; "The Sopho-  
 more;" "The Fortune Hunter;" Reflector Staff  
 Assistant.  
*"A good reputation has to be earned by perform-  
 ance."*

FERRIS ARNOLD.....160½  
 L. D. C., Pres., Vice Pres., Treas.; Budget and  
 Reflector Business Manager; Triangular Debate;  
 Big Eight Debate; Dramatic Club.  
*"All the hearty and vigor of youth"*

*"Laugh and be fat"*  
 LIZ MILLER



RAYMOND JORDAN.....153  
 Science Club, President, Vice President; Latin  
 Pageant.  
*"For service and square dealing always"*

PAULINE HAMPTON.....126  
 (Third Year Graduate); A. L. S.; A. L. S. Play.  
*"Satisfaction measured by service"*

JOSEPHINE GIDDINGS.....152½  
 P. L. S., President.  
*"Quality"*

DONN ARMSTRONG.....144  
*"Four years—no repairs"*

ARTHUR PAUL.....165½  
 Science Club, Sec., Treas.; Budget Staff, '18; Dra-  
 matic Club; "The Sophomore;" "The Christmas  
 Chime;" Reflector Staff, '19.  
*"Yours for service"*

JEANNETTE GRUBB.....146  
 A. L. S., President; A. L. S. Play.  
*"You demand quality—here it is"*

VIVA HOLMQUIST.....151½  
*"Top notch"*

LUCIA McGINNIS.....171½  
 Girls' Athletic Club.  
*"Never makes a mistake"*

*"Pride will have a fall"*  
 FERRIS ARNOLD



- CECIL MAXWELL .....156  
 L. D. C.; Gregg Club; Band, '17-'18, '18-'19;  
 Budget Staff, '18-'19; Reflector Staff, '18-'19.  
*"Everlastin' team work"*
- HAZEL STELLAR .....149½  
 Commercial Club.  
*"Always the best"*
- LILLIAN BRUINGTON .....151½  
 Girls' Science Club, Treasurer; Glee Club, Treasurer,  
 Secretary; Glee Club Concert, '19.  
*"Protect the song birds"*
- LENNART BRYNGELSON .....171½  
*"There's a reason"*
- JAMES HERRIOT .....172  
 Senior Class, Treasurer; Dramatic Club; "The  
 Sophomore;" "The Fortune Hunter;" Latin Pageant.  
*"Reliable power"*
- OMAH STEVENSON .....160  
 Dramatic Club; Glee Club, Secretary; Operetta  
 and Concert; Girls' Athletic Club.  
*"Tagged, O. K."*
- ANNA MOREHEAD .....155  
 Girls' Science Club, President, Secretary, Treasurer;  
 Dramatic Club; Girls' Athletic Club, President.  
*"We aim to serve"*
- LAMBERT PETERSON .....148½  
*Defies time and the elements"*

*"Love me, love my dog"*  
 DALE FISHER



- CRAIG JOHNSON .....165  
 L. D. C., Pres., Vice Pres., Sec., Treas.; Dramatic  
 Club, Pres.; Student Mgr. B. B.; Budget Staff,  
 three terms; Reflector Editor; Triangular Debate,  
 '17, '18; Big Eight Debate, '19; "The Sophomore;"  
 Latin Pageant; Latin Play.  
*"Performance counts"*
- MARY BOUTELLE .....158½  
 E. L. S., President, Vice President, Secretary;  
 Triangular Debate.  
*"Safe, handy, dependable"*
- LOUISE WEINBERG .....145  
 E. L. S., Treasurer; Glee Club; Dramatic Club;  
 "The Sophomore."  
*"Go to the West to see the best!"*
- DALE FISHER .....163  
 L. D. C.; Dramatic Club; Reflector Staff, '16-'17,  
 '18-'19; Budget Staff, '18-'19; "A Christmas  
 Chime;" "The Little King;" "The Sophomore;"  
 "The Fortune Hunter;" Roman Pageant.  
*"The champion sorry chaser"*
- ORRIN MCCORISON .....153  
 L. D. C.; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; "Held for  
 Postage;" "The Sophomore;" "The Fortune Hunter;"  
 Triangular Debate; Big Eight Debate; Latin  
 Pageant.  
*"The nut of supreme satisfaction"*
- BARBARA CONGER .....167  
 E. L. S., President, Treasurer; Budget Editor, '18;  
 Assistant Editor, Reflector, '19; "The Fortune  
 Hunter;" Triangular Debate.  
*"Supremacy commands attention"*
- THERESA JOHNSON .....162½  
 Girls' Athletic Club; Latin Play.  
*"Ever sharp"*
- HAROLD HALL .....152  
 Dramatic Club; "The Fortune Hunter."  
*"The height of service"*

*"The poor little one-horse town"*  
 ORRIN MCCORISON



RUTH TERRILL..... 169

E. L. S.; Dramatic Club; "The Sophomore;" "The Christmas Chimes;" "The Fortune Hunters;" Triangular Debate, '18; German Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Glee Club.

*"A better class of music our specialty"*

HAZEL PARKER..... 156½

Girls' Science Club, Vice President; Secretary; Dramatic Club.

*"Refreshing"*

VAUGHN LARSON..... 171

Boys' Science Club.

*"Rely on me"*

MADLINE WALSH..... 150½

Girls' Athletic Club.

*"Of rare beauty"*

EMMA SUTHERLAND..... 145

E. L. S.; Glee Club; Girls' Athletic Club.

*"Particulars free"*

MILDRED ATKINSON..... 149

Glee Club; German Club; Orchestra; Operetta; Concert.

*"Constant Dependability"*

ELSIE PATTERSON..... 167

Dramatic Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Illinois Flag Essay Prize.

*"Reliable and full of life"*

GLADYS DODDS..... 162

Girls' Science Club.

*"The quality spirit"*

*"So are they all, all are honorable men."*  
RUTH TERRILL.



JEROME LITTLE..... 146½

*"Working every day"*

FRANCES GRASSLEY..... 157

E. L. S., president; Secretary; Latin Play.

*"Something different, something better"*

GRACE ROWSEY..... 141½

Science Club, Secretary.

*"Right in line"*

HUGH WADE..... 148½

*"A Wade does ten men's work"*

LEROY WILLIAMSON..... 170½

Latin Pageant; Latin Play.

*"Ready for all essential Industries"*

LOTUS REGAN..... 148

Gregg Club, Vice President; Commercial Club, Treasurer; Progress Club.

*"Quality, courtesy, service"*

DOROTHY ROADSTRUM..... 159

E. L. S.; Interclub Triangular Debate.

*"Totally different"*

JOHN KOST..... 183

Latin Pageant; Foot Ball, '15-'16-'17-'18; Latin Play.

*"Invariably chosen by discriminating women"*

*"Much of a muchness"*  
DOROTHY ROADSTRUM



- RALPH SNOW ..... 116½  
 (Third Year Graduate.)  
*"The gem of notions"*
- THELMA SLADER ..... 172  
 A. L. S.; Gregg Club; Triangular Debate, '19.  
*"He profits most who serves best"*
- MARION HOLBROOK ..... 146  
 Budget Staff, '18.  
*"99 44-100% Pure"*
- MABLE ENGLAND ..... 146½  
 E. L. S.; Treasurer; Glee Club; Dramatic Club,  
 President; D. A. R. Contest, 2nd Prize; "The  
 Sophomore;" Glee Club Concert.  
*"We invite comparison"*
- ETHEL COOKE ..... 144  
 Girls' Science Club; Gregg Club, President.  
*"Will serve you in a thousand ways"*
- FLORENCE HUMPHREY ..... 155  
 P. L. S.; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Athletic Club;  
 Operetta, '16.  
*"We aim to please"*
- HELEN MARTIN ..... 145  
*"Four years' service"*
- HENRY WETMORE ..... 166  
 Dramatic Club.  
*"Solves the farm help problem"*

*"Let thy words be few—thy deeds many"*



- WARD WAGNER ..... 153  
 Dramatic Club; "The Fortune Hunter"  
*"Totally different"*
- ETHEL McCOLLUM ..... 157½  
 A. L. S.; Latin Play.  
*"Most frequently useful"*
- LOIS NORVAL ..... 150  
 Glee Club.  
*"Genuine"*
- FLOYD BURREL ..... 163½  
 Glee Club; Roman Pageant; Boys' Science Club.  
*"Means best"*
- ELDEN FINNEY ..... 144  
 Progress Club, Secretary; Gregg Club, Treasurer;  
 Orchestra, '17-'18; Band, '17-'18-'19.  
*"The Blue Ribbon kind"*
- FAYTH CAMPBELL ..... 151½  
 German Club.  
*"The outward sign of inward service"*
- DOROTHY SMITH ..... 162  
 German Club; Prokorama.  
*"Certified service"*
- GILBERT HARRIMAN ..... 150  
 Band, Treasurer; Orchestra, '18-'19.  
*"It plays the best"*

*"I go with a minister's son; I can be good for nothing"*  
 DES. ALLEN



- MARION JOHNSON ..... 157  
 E. L. S.; Girls' Athletic Club; Cartoon Contest;  
 Reflector Staff, '19.  
*"Originality"*
- PAUL LAGERGREN ..... 159½  
 Science Club; Agriculture Club.  
*"Another step forward"*
- CARL CANNON ..... 145  
*"Efficiency"*
- EILA HANCOCK ..... 148½  
 A. L. S.; Girls' Athletic Club.  
*"Where accuracy counts, we win"*
- FRANCES GEHRING ..... 162  
 Girls' Glee Club.  
*"This will interest you"*
- RUTH ALEXANDER ..... 160  
 P. L. S.  
*"The recognized standard"*
- STAR MULLINER ..... 162  
 A. L. S.; A. L. S. Play.  
*"Utility"*
- GEORGE MINEHAN ..... 153  
 L. D. C.; Dramatic Club, Vice President; Big  
 Eight Declamatory Contest; Big Eight Debate;  
 Triangular Debate, '19; Budget Editor, '19.  
*"Advice, information and suggestions"*
- "Handsome is as handsome does"*  
 GEORGE MINEHAN



- ANNA SHAW ..... 162  
 A. L. S.; Dramatic Club, Wardrobe Mistress; Big  
 Eight Declamatory Contest.  
*"True Quality"*
- MORRIS LEVINE ..... 148½  
 L. D. C., Treasurer.  
*"Make an appointment to-day"*
- GALE WALLACE ..... 147  
 Dramatic Club; Glee Club.  
*"Always on the level"*
- RUTH WEAVER ..... 149½  
 Girls' Glee Club; Glee Club Concert.  
*"The standard"*
- MARGARET PITTMAN ..... 168  
 German Club; Dramatic Club; P. L. S.; Girls'  
 Athletic Club.  
*"The unfailing counsel"*
- TRIMON WEBSTER ..... 149  
 Latin Pageant.  
*"For heavy duty"*
- LEONARD BERGSTROM ..... 166  
 Orchestra, '18-'19; Foot Ball, '18.  
*"Built to meet your needs"*
- FRANCES BELLINGER ..... 118  
 (Third Year Graduate)  
*"Always ready"*
- JULIA L. ERICSSON ..... 152  
 Valedictorian; Girls' Science Club; Girls' Athletic  
 Club.  
*"Health—Looks—Brilliance"*
- "Really and truly, I've nothing to wear"*  
 ANNA STAW



- ROBERT WILSON ..... 141  
 L. D. C.; Basket Ball, '18-'19.  
*"Bu'll to stand up under heavy service"*
- JOHN STERRET ..... 145  
 Glee Club.  
*"Alone, he fought and conquered"*
- HELEN GUSTAFSON ..... 164  
 P. L. S.  
*"A symbol of service"*
- ALICE PETERSON ..... 156  
 Glee Club; German Club; Glee Club Entertainment.  
*"Facts—plain facts"*
- JESSIE JUNK ..... 170  
 E. L. S.; Dramatic Club; Girls' Athletic Club.  
*"Always willing and ready"*
- THELMA PHELPS ..... 153½  
 Girls' Science Club, Vice President.  
*"Produces work of the most precise accuracy"*
- WILLARD THOMSON ..... 152  
 Boys' Science Club; Band.  
*"Accuracy—Durability—Power"*
- RALPH EMERSON ..... 145  
*"One look will convince you"*
- HAROLD McCUNE ..... 144½  
*"Sure, speedy"*
- VIRGINIA HAWS ..... 147  
*"Know as I do the art of making yourse'f beautiful"*
- SAM COFFMAN ..... 157  
*"Quality printing"*
- GLADE BOWMAN ..... 155  
*"Intensive specialization"*  
*"I dote on his very absence"*  
 "GINGER" HAWS

Three Year Graduates



- VINCENT WATKINS ..... 118  
 Orchestra.  
*"The man of to-morrow"*
- GERTRUDE GRAHN ..... 120  
 Gregg Club.  
*"Good as can be grown"*
- MABEL SANDEEN ..... 112½  
 Gregg Club, President, Vice President.  
*"Presents you some unique delights"*
- HELEN BURKHALTER ..... 108  
*"Sensationally Realistic"*
- GLADYS SCANLAN ..... 112  
 Gregg Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Progress Club.  
*"The little nurse for little ills"*
- RUTH B. JOHNSON ..... 126  
 Glee Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Basket Ball Team.  
*"The world's standard"*
- CLARA GAMEL ..... 116  
*"Always fresh"*
- LEONARD WIER ..... 108  
*"Work, save, success"*  
*"Nobody loves like an old man"*  
 JOHN KOST



HELEN YOUNGBERG ..... 123  
 Gregg Club, Treasurer.  
*"Safe for young and old"*

NELLIE THOMPSON ..... 112½  
 Girls' Commercial Club, Vice President; Progress Club.  
*"Always of one quality—the highest"*

HELENA BLINT ..... 114  
*"Pure as the pines"*

RUTH FRANKLIN ..... 110  
 Gregg Club, Secretary.  
*"Rich, lustrous and beautiful"*

BESSIE MICHELSON ..... 112  
*"A pleasing combination of smartness and comfort"*

MABLE O'CONNELL ..... 114½  
 Glee Club.  
*"It has a surplus power"*

JUSTINA DAVIS ..... 120  
 Science Club, President and Treasurer; Patriotic League.  
*"Efficiency plus convenience"*

EARL KINSON ..... 135  
*"Comrade of ambition"*

*"My man's as true as steel"*  
 LOUISE WEINBERG



GLENN C. BOWLES ..... 113  
*"Over the top on high"*

VERA SWANSTROM ..... 181½  
 Commercial Club, Secretary.

Not graduating.

NETTIE ANDERSON ..... 109  
 Gregg Club; Patriotic League.  
*"Will work wherever hitched"*

HELEN HULTGREN ..... 117  
 Glee Club.  
*"The proven favorite"*

LOUISE CRISSEY ..... 112  
 E. L. S.; Dramatic Club.  
*"Plenty of pep"*

EDNA A. JOHNSON ..... 114  
 Gregg Club.  
*"The ideal"*

RUSSELL GRIFFITH ..... 107½  
 Orchestra; Glee Club; Commercial Club.  
*"He lights the way to success"*

*"No one knows what one can do until one tries"*  
 LOUISE CRISSEY



WILLIAM FITZSIMMONS ..... 115  
*"Foot-proof and dependable"*

FREDA JOHNSON ..... 126  
 Gregg Club; Patriotic League.  
*"Forging ahead in thought"*

MADGE FERREN ..... 117  
 Gregg Club.  
*"On the job"*

PEARL SANSTROM ..... 109  
*"The key to success"*

GLENROSE DUNGAN ..... 110  
 Glee Club, Secretary; Gregg Club.  
*"Purposely made for every purpose"*

Not graduating.

EDNA MATSON ..... 117  
*"The living music box"*

GEORGE GOLDSMITH ..... 111  
*"So different"*

*"My past has gone into history"*  
 ELIZABETH DUNN



MARGERY GLENN ..... 181½  
 A. L. S.  
*"So tectotally different"*

ARCHIE GUENTHER ..... 108  
 Band; Farm Bureau.  
*"His Master's Voice"*

HELEN M. JOHNSON ..... 115½  
*"The glory of good looks"*

ALICE WHITE ..... 136  
 Prokorama Literary Society, Treasurer; Girls' Athletic Club; D. A. R. Contest.  
*"It makes no noise"*

HAROLD BERG ..... 107  
 S. C., Vice President; Monitor; Band.  
*"Has hundreds of uses"*

MARIE IMEL ..... 116  
 Prokorama, President, Treasurer, Vice President; Commercial Club.  
*"Best for every business"*

EDNA E. JOHNSON ..... 130  
 Patriotic League.  
*"The thinker"*

VERNIS REED ..... 111  
 Gregg Club.  
*"Skillfully made of the choicest materials"*

*"One who studied night and day"*  
 No ONE



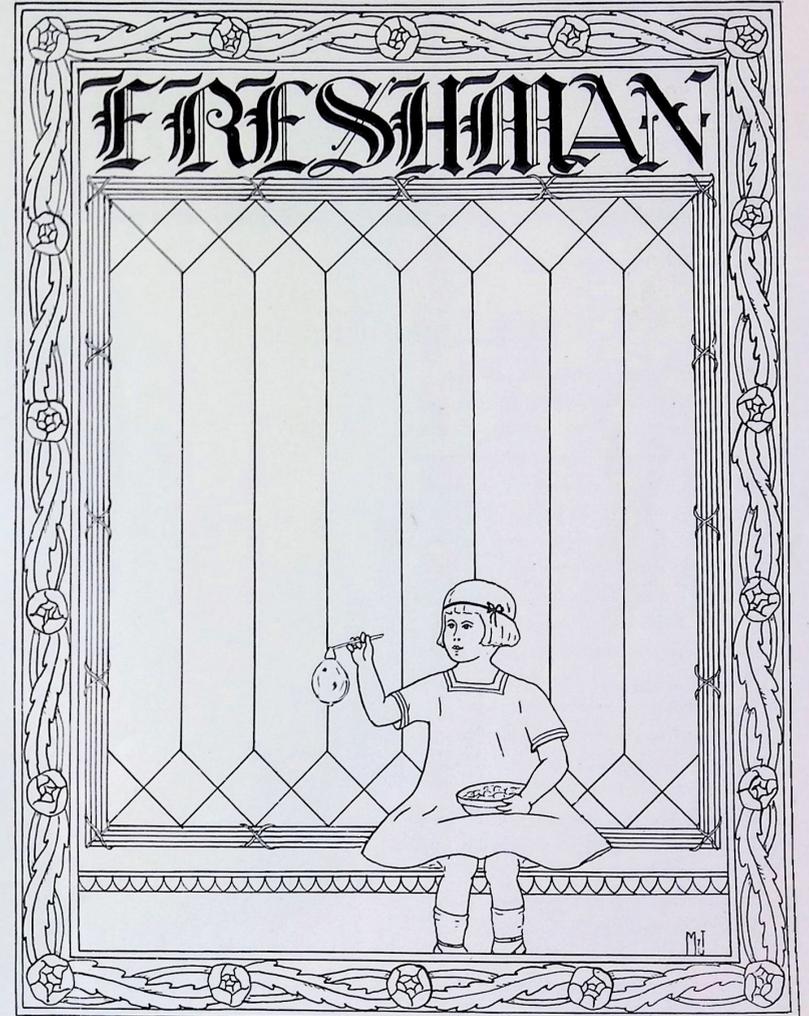
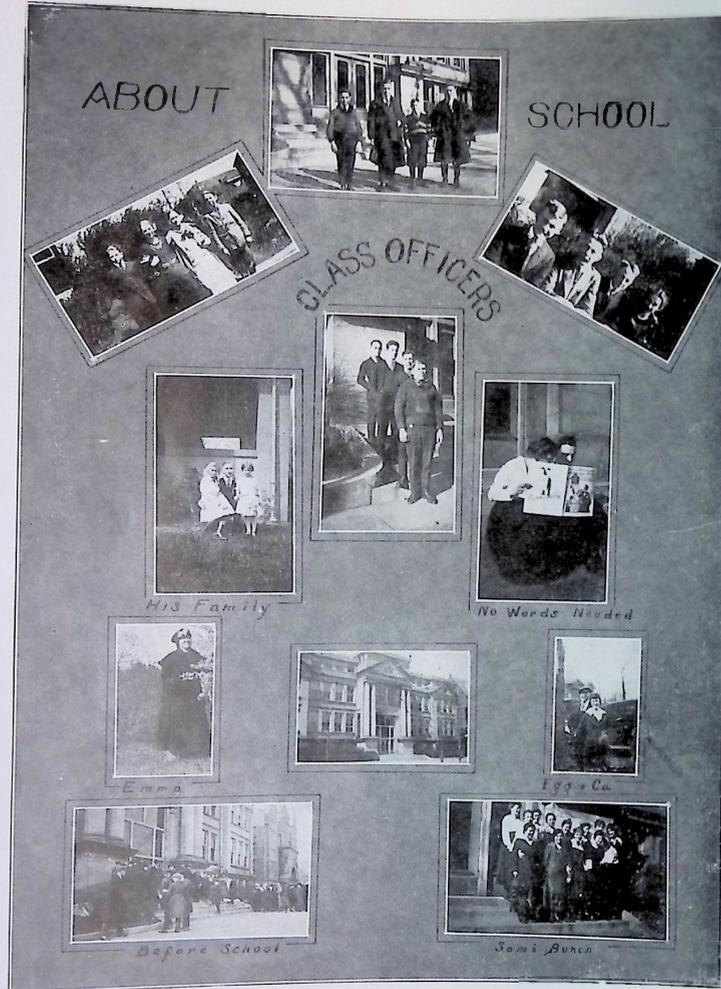
- CORNELIA LINN ..... 120  
 Progress Club.  
*"The timekeeper"*
- FREMOND ENGBERG ..... 108  
*"Something practical"*
- ALICE HENDRICKS ..... 113  
*"Not a makeshift"*
- EDITH MALMBERG ..... 109  
 Patriotic League; Progress Club.  
*"It has always been our purpose to study"*
- Not graduating.
- ED HEATH ..... 108  
*"We never sleep"*
- JOHN BURKE ..... 115  
*"Don't take a chance"*
- FRANCES SUNDELL ..... 113  
*"Make things go round"*

*"We labor and have no rest"*  
 THE SENIORS



- JUNE SHOTWELL ..... 121  
 Glee Club; Prokorama Literary Society; Girls' Athletic Club; Prokorama B. B. Team; Operetta, "Garden of Japan," 1917.  
*"Brings out the hidden beauty"*
- WALTER MASSINGALE ..... 107  
*"Be a vaudeville star"*
- GRACE VAN WINKLE ..... 114  
*"Success depends on no less thing than a good thought"*
- EDNA BALDWIN ..... 109½  
*"Attracts attention"*
- HARRY MORRIL ..... 107½  
*"Everyday dependability"*
- MARTHA MATTHEWS ..... 115  
*"Better service than ever"*
- MORTIMER KIDDER ..... 111  
 Commercial Club; Gregg Club.  
*"Forges ahead in business"*
- MYRTLE STRANDELL ..... 115  
 Progress Club; Prokorama.  
*"Ninety-nine per cent excellent"*
- ALEX R. NELSON ..... 123  
*"Something new every minute"*
- OTIS MORRISON ..... 107½  
 Foot Ball; Basket Ball; Track.  
*"Isn't it a pleasure to win?"*
- MILTON W. SWANSON ..... 114  
 Science Club.  
*"Quick to serve you"*
- VIVIAN ETHELYN ROSS ..... 107½  
 Girls' Athletic Club; Girls' Chorus.  
*"Home made candies"*
- FERN MARKS ..... 107  
 ROY STAATS ..... 112  
 ALBERT ADAMS ..... 108

*"This finishes us up"*  
 THE SENIORS





President  
Forrest Patterson

Vice President  
Jack Beadle

Secretary  
Virginia Johnson

Treasurer  
Eleanor Framing

## Freshman Primer

A is for Algebra,—bane of our lives,  
 B is for Basketball,—chief of our joys,  
 C are the Classes,—the Freshmen are best,  
 D for Deportment, how could it be better?  
 E is for Eleanor, guarding our treasure,  
 F is for Football, and Flurry and Fun.  
 G for the Gym where we swim and we drill,  
 H for the Holidays, only too few,  
 I is for me and for you, and for all.  
 J is for Johnson (our record she keeps),  
 K is the Knowledge we're s'posed to pursue,  
 L is for Latin, detested by most,  
 M is for Music; on Mondays we sing,  
 N is for News you see in the Budget,  
 O for Orthography. (guess what that means!!)  
 P for Patterson, President "Shorty."  
 Q equals Queries, Quotations, and Quiz,  
 R for Report Cards, which monthly appear.  
 S is for Students, the best in the world?  
 T is for Teachers and Terrible Tests.  
 U is the Ultimate end of us all,  
 V the Vice President, jolly Jack Beadle.  
 W stands for the Principal man,  
 X, Y and Z equal qualities still unknown, which eventually come if we hard enough  
 "bone."

"Not so green as we look"

## Freshman Class History

### ENTRANCE

One afternoon in June, the freshman class were requested to meet in the study hall. A very enjoyable program had been prepared for us by a few of the High School pupils. Mr. Willis gave us some very important suggestions about the courses and studies that we might take, and told us the number of credits we should get for each. Afterwards we signed the enrollment cards, and went around with our teachers to the different rooms to see the exhibits which had been arranged for us. The number of freshmen who entered High School, this year, was two hundred seventy-two.

### ELECTION

About a week after the beginning of the fall term, the freshmen met to elect the class officers. Mr. Willis acted as chairman of this meeting. The following officers were elected:

President—Forrest Patterson.  
 Vice President—Jack Beadle.  
 Secretary—Eleanor Framing.  
 Treasurer—Virginia Johnson.

These officers constituted the elective committee who selected the class pins on which was engraved, G. H. S., '21.

### RECEPTIONS

The freshmen boys and girls were entertained by some of the clubs of the school. The Lincoln and Boys' Science Club held receptions for the boys, while the Lizzies, Annies, and Girls' Science Club entertained the girls. About fifty freshmen boys attended the Lincoln Reception, which was held in the Recreation Rooms. A very interesting program consisted of games, music, comic debates, and also short talks by Mr. Blum and others. At the conclusion of this program, refreshments were served and when it came time to leave, the class all agreed that they felt much better both physically and mentally. The Boys' Science Club entertained about twenty-five freshmen in the Recreation Rooms. A similar program to the Lincolns was enjoyed by their guests. The Lizzies entertained the girls as guests. The purpose of which was to get better acquainted with the freshmen girls. The club had prepared a very unique program, having group contests in song and followed by a circus in which the girls proved themselves to be adept performers. The Annies entertained their guests by a program of songs and games; also, refreshments were served. The Girls' Science Club entertained about twenty-five freshmen girls in a similar manner to the Annies.

### STUDY

At first we found our daily routine very hard; we could not seem to understand at all what the teachers were talking about, but after a time we got accustomed to the routine and our studying seemed easier. We have a few in the class who are receiving very high grades and we expect to have quite a number who will be in the "straight one" class at the close of the last semester. As usual, the majority of the pupils are taking the College course this year. At least one hundred fifty elected Latin in the fall, but a few dropped out after the first semester examinations. Most, however, are succeeding.

### ATHLETICS

This year both boys and girls have taken an active part in the athletic activities of the school. Donald Kinney, a freshman, showed up very well in the High School foot ball team this year. The boys and girls both had enthusiastic basket ball teams, the girls having two teams, one the Gingers, the other the Peppers. Both of these teams accredited themselves nobly in the girls' tournament. The boys showed fine scrap in their tournament, but were outclassed and did not succeed as well as did the girls' teams. The boys made a trip to Knoxville to play the High School Seconds and defeated them by a score of eleven to one.

### MUSIC

The musical talent of the freshmen class was evident on many occasions. Carl Hunt, our talented violinist, has played several times for us in the morning assemblies and gives promise of a great future. A large number of freshmen were in the Glee Clubs, both boys and girls, and showed themselves worthy members. Two from our class were members of the school orchestra and several freshmen played in the band.

"A chaos of events."—OUR FRESHMAN YEAR



### Fables for Freshmen, Number 1.

Once upon a time in the 1919 A. D., there was a young person who lived in the great town of Galesburg, and attended that wonderful school called Galesburg High School. She was very good, in fact, most exceptionally good. She always had her lessons; every department card showed a One; that is, a row of ones, thus: 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, etc. At the end of the year her parents called her to them and said, "Dear child, you are a credit to your family and we're very proud of you, so we will give you anything you like." Then this remarkable girl answered sweetly, "Dear parents, your words of commendation are enough reward." Angelic, wasn't it?

Moral—Always be good, very good.

### Fables for Freshmen, Number 2.

A certain little boy also attended Galesburg High School. He was very, very bad, and often he had "fives,"—never a "one." He was not a delight to his teachers, far from it. Being naughty was his favorite occupation. He wouldn't mind his parents or his teachers, fond and dear(?) or nothing. He was perfectly awful. At the end of the year his father called him to him and said, "Now, my son, come out into the woodshed." (You know the sequel, don't you.)

Moral—Never be so bad as that little boy because you won't go to heaven if you are. Wouldn't that be awful?????

### All in a Day

- |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>1st Period<br/>Mrs. Wilmoth: "Fayette, translate the fourth sentence."<br/>Fayette: "Why, this sentence has two papers."</p> | <p>2nd Period<br/>Miss Rockwell: "What is the central nervous system of a fish?"<br/>Rolf Lawler: "Where the wires meet."</p>                         | <p>3rd Period<br/>Lucien Field (reciting in Ancient World): "The senatorial oligarchy lived a life of debauchery, degeneracy, and effeminacy. Bribery was undisguised and rampant."</p> | <p>4th Period<br/>Miss Shulls: "Miles, are you talking?"<br/>Miles: "No, ma'am, that's Steve chewing gum."</p>  |
| <p>5th Period<br/>Miss Maskrey: "James Randell wrote 'Maryland, My Maryland.'"<br/>Elmer: "Is he any relation to Jim?"</p>      | <p>6th Period<br/>Miss Nelson: "Vinton, translate the first sentence."<br/>Vinton: "The janitor has ordered the calvary to the enemy on the way."</p> | <p>7th Period<br/>Landon: "Describe the making of a mortise."<br/>Bright Freshman: "Bore it full of holes and cut out the wood you don't want."</p>                                     | <p>8th Period<br/>Miss Shulls: "Forrest, I thought you came in here to work, not to draw on the board?"<br/>Forrest: "All right, how's this? Ax plus log equal kindling."</p> |

### PASSING HUMOR

There was a young Freshman named Pete,  
Who is always dressed very neat:  
All summer through  
She ate and she grew,  
And her skirts now reach to her knee.

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <p><i>Wanted</i>—A serious person in an art office with talent.</p>   | <p><i>For Sale</i>—A tricycle by a big boy with rubber tires.</p> | <p><i>Lost</i>—A watch with a chain attached from the post office to the High School.</p> |
| <p><i>Wanted</i>—By a young man, a good position with many ideas.</p> | <p><i>Found</i>—A pair of glasses by a girl with brown rims.</p>  | <p><i>Lost</i>—A La-valiere by a lady set with pearls.</p>                                |

### WHAT, WHERE, AND WHY

- |              |             |               |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|
| Jo-Wood      | Mable-Berry | Leona-Flake   |
| Eleanor-Poor | Vivian-Ward | Edward-Castle |
| Nina-Burg    | Ruby-Rose   | Ferne-Thorn   |

"Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."

FRESHMEN



President  
Philip HillVice President  
Dale WagerSecretary  
Herbert BakerTreasurer  
Frank Willis

## The Sophomore War for Independence and Equality

### FIRST YEAR

In the fall of 1917, when Galesburg High School once more threw open its doors to students, among those who entered was the class of '20. It was not a triumphal entry nor were the new ones received with open arms. Instead, many remarks about the size and color of the class prevailed. They took seats in their allotted territory and set about the business of permanently establishing themselves in G. H. S.

The class elected its officers, then set about mastering the rudiments of Latin and Algebra, and of being initiated into the mysteries of science. There was some difficulty in finding their way thru the endless halls, and to get to the right room on time became the universal problem. The demand for excuses increased enormously, but soon normal conditions prevailed. At the end of the second year the prestige of the class had risen and they were recognized by teachers and pupils as an important factor in High School life.

### SECOND YEAR

After a few months' vacation the Sophomores returned to school, determined to overcome all obstacles, such as Caesar, Geometry, etc.; not only did they excel in studies but also in athletics. Many athletes representing G. H. S. this year were Sophomores. Every branch of sport which the school participated in found some of the "Greenies" creditably fighting for their school. In the interclass activities the Sophomores showed their ability to play ball by annexing the Interclass Baseball Championship. The Sophomore Girls' Basket Ball team was also school champions.

After these struggles were finished, representatives of all four powers met, and after much discussion, a peace treaty was signed. The terms are now made public for the first time and amply insure Sophomore Independence and Prosperity for the rest of their life as a High School class.

*"We think we're absolutely wonderful."—SOPHOMORES*

## Sophomore Peace Conference



AFTER the struggles of the year 1918-1919, the Sophomore League met to discuss certain adjustments and proposed arrangements that would facilitate the management of all phases of High School. A lengthy discussion ensued after speeches had been given by President Philip Hill and the members of his cabinet, Vice President Dale Wager, Secretary Herbert Baker, and the Treasurer, Frank Willis. The women were represented by Miss Natalie Giddings, Chairman of the Galesburg division of the Educational Association, and Miss Adeline Hoyer, a representative and Secretary of the Social Welfare Committee (on the latest thing in the social whirl). These offered strong arguments in favor of all the terms drawn up in the fourteen rules advocated by the League. These proposed regulations have been endorsed by a unanimous vote of the Sophomore League and will be presented to the other Powers in a joint meeting of their Committee. The following are the terms proposed by the Sophomore League:

I. No meetings can be held by those in authority for the purpose of setting rules and regulations, without the presence of the representatives from each of the four powers.

II. Absolute freedom of the halls outside territorial possessions in locker districts shall be demanded; alike in study periods and intermissions, except as the halls may be watched in whole or in part by one in authority for the enforcement of a general peace and order.

III. The removal, so far as possible, of all cost on text books and school supplies.

IV. Adequate guarantee, on the part of the faculty, that all Sophomores will pass every test before entering upon the same.

V. Free, open-minded, and absolutely impartial imposition of rules upon Sophomores made by those in authority, and the interested Sophomores concerned, *must* have equal weight with the equitable terms proposed.

VI. Evacuation of all class rooms during vacant periods as will secure the best and freest and most unembarrassed opportunity for the independent determination of Sophomores can best express individuality and temperament, when unsupervised.

VII. The Sophomores must be reimbursed all monies they have had to spend for school supplies, in order that they may be restored to their former financial standing and prosperity.

VIII. All former confidence should be restored to repair the ravages made upon Sophomore confidence, since the beginning of the school year.

A readjustment of the time for assembly, both morning and afternoon, to accommodate the individual convenience of Sophomores.

X. The peoples of this class whose place among the student body we wish to see elevated and made more important, should be accorded the freest opportunity of unhindered development.

XI. Before the month of May, the territory of school should be evacuated, and long vacation be accorded, the length being determined by friendly counsel of those in authority.

XII. A move to install the system of a perpetual pass to classes, following absences, regardless of their length, is recommended as just and necessary.

XIII. An independent class standard should be established which should include all qualities necessary to the intelligent conduct of the Sophomore class, of friendly attitudes toward their studies, as well as toward the faculty and fellow students.

XIV. A general Association of Classes must be formed under the leadership of the faculty for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of good fellowship to all.

*"I've worried over this till I've stopped growing."*

## Phi Eta Pie Society

### Yell

"Zis, boom, bah!  
Qui, quae, quae!  
Rah, rah, rah!  
Phi Eta Pie!"

*Colors*—Mystic purple and black

*Flour*—Gold Medal

*P. n.*—Skull and Crossbones

*Motto*—"Never do anything to-day that can be put off until to-morrow."

The Phi Eta Pie is the only Greek(?) and class Society in G. H. S. It was originated this year by the Sophomores with the help of Prof. Jinx, recently of Lombard-Knox university, but now teacher of Bluffing here.

The programs will not be revealed, but we shall allow every one to guess of what they consisted, since there were debaters, declaimers, actors, actresses, musicians, poets, authors, and famous athletes in the society.

The requirements of the Society are not strict, though the members consist of persons of our class and the faculty, who are active in athletics, blessed with acute wisdom, or successful at bluffing.

### REQUIREMENTS

Every member must have his grades anywhere between a "one" and a "five." Any member receiving a "one plus" shall be instantly banished from our midst!

Must be able successfully to bluff the faculty (and friends on report card days).

Must not linger around locker doors, railings, the office, or on the bridge, and *must not* under any circumstances, monopolize a looking glass for *over* ten consecutive minutes.

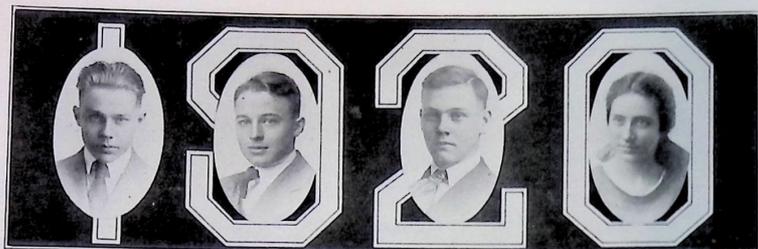
Must not "cut" MORE than eight classes or be tardy more than twice per day.

The password is "Hypothesopimistifer-parallelapysaeptyclal rhomboid." If any person, besides members, upperclassmen, faculty, or freshies, can pronounce this word, he or she will be admitted to the Phi Eta Pie as an Honorary Member!



"We're so glad you liked it."—THE SOPHIS





President  
Lester Bjorkman

Vice President  
Walter Snouse

Secretary  
Kenneth Craig

Treasurer  
Maurine Shaw

## Literary Achievements

The Juniors have proved themselves much more capable athletes than those of previous years. But did they study? Did they take their part in debating, social and club events? Did they work for the best interests of the school in Declamation, on Budget and Reflector work? What follows will more than prove that to you.

First, as we recall, are the Triangular Interclub debates. We remember that the majority of the debaters on the girls' team were Juniors, for, though the boys worked hard, the pace set by the girls was too fast; however, the boys are not discouraged and are determined to do better next year and give the girls a closer race than they have thus far entered.

In regular club work, the Juniors played an important part; they not only performed their official duties but looked after the secondary phase, the social side of club life.

In reference to High School publications, the Budget and Reflector, they have both been supported by the assistance of faithful Juniors. Chas. Morris, a Junior, who has taken an active interest in school and club affairs, was circulation manager of the Budget, while eight of the twenty associate editors for the weekly were Junior members. As Juniors were enthusiastic and loyal workers on the Reflector staff, the prospects for a good 1920 Reflector are bright, for the character of the annual is measured by the experience the Juniors get as assistants.

The boys of the Junior class worked hard in the declamation contest, but were not so successful as the Junior girls in their final competition. The girls' contest, from the Junior standpoint, was very successful, for three of the calls of '20, namely Marie Kirby, Maurine Shaw, and Bernice Scharfenberg were among the first eight. In the final contest for selecting a school representative, Marie Kirby received third place. The work of Maurine Shaw and Bernice Scharfenberg was of a very high character and the class feels indebted to them for so ably representing them. Enthusiasm, interest and earnestness have characterized the work of the Juniors throughout the year; this spirit should inspire next year's Senior class to even better deeds.



"It pays to advertise. We'll be Seniors next year."—JUNIOR CLASS

## The Song of the Juniors

Sing, O Muse, at our lay of the far renowned class of the High School;  
Whose glory is rising, and growing, and nearing splendor of mid-day.  
Concerning whose exploits all men have heard and applauded;  
First entered they the portals of the temple of learning in Galesburg,  
Till striving manfully on thru the trials of two lower classes,  
They finally reached that high pinnacle commonly known as "Ye Juniors."  
Valorous, and mighty in battle, is this excellent class of the 20's;  
Well have they played their part in this, their third year at G. H. S.  
Listen, dear friends, while we tell you our record in the year '18-'19.  
First, just a little 'bout those whom we chose for our leaders:

The honorable office of "Presy," Lester Bjorkman has very ably filled,  
While as Lester's assistant, Walter Snouse was soon chosen;  
Kenneth Craig holds the office of clerkship, while Maurine reigns in *her* place.  
The Juniors, with these able leaders, have waxed thus mighty in Galesburg.  
So in Society, Liter'y, Athletics, the Juniors have ever been ready.  
Ablly upholding the honor of marvelous class of '20.  
Behold, then, our illustrious achievements in the sphere of athletics;  
These lucky Juniors are numbered in the squad of the gridiron warriors,  
Ringland, Stearns, Goff and others are excellent players at foot ball.  
So it happens that Stearns has been chosen captain of next year's Eleven.  
Others of the Juniors held positions on the second and scrub teams.  
Then came the season when basket ball filled the minds of all students.  
And the Juniors are proud to relate that K. Craig made the varsity quintette,  
So well did he play that at the tourney he was placed on the second All-Star team.

Also the "G" men chose him as captain-elect of the new team.  
Then on the second team, one of such unusual valor,  
That their opponents oft accused us of pitting them against first team men.  
Four of our classmen are numbered; Bjorkman, Goff, Adams, Nelson.  
Victorious was the inter-class basket ball tourney,  
Winning easily over the teams of the three other classmen.  
Now is the season at hand for base ball games and track meets.  
And in both of these sports the Juniors are showing up strong and capable.  
But the boys of the Junior class are not alone in athletics famed;  
For in the girls' basket ball tourney were the Juniors well represented;  
And well did their classmates back them thruout the games of the series,  
Till they fell before the Sophs in the closest game of the season.  
And so, in Galesburg High School, are the Juniors strong in athletics.



"Scorn foe to sorrow, care, and prose, I rhyme away."

## Junior Jokes

### JUNIOR PERSONALITIES IN TIME TO COME

Clipped from Leading Newspapers of the Day

By N. E. Waw

Kid Gale, heavyweight boxer, won a point decision over Battling Houdek here last night.—*Watauga Record*.

Carol Rowland Craig, of Egypt, will address the members of the "Can't See or Hear Club" here this evening.—*Paris, (Ill.) Courier*.

Prof. Robert Adams, B. S., I. D. C., will endeavor to break the world's record for sleeping. He believes that by gorging himself for two weeks before, he can remain asleep for two years.—*Abilene Globe*.

Miss Mildred Kimble has renewed her contract with the S. and S. circus, owned and managed by Bernice Scharfenberg and Ethel Small. Miss Kimble is star acrobat and trick rider.—*Sewarda Gabbler*.

Walter Snouse has opened a new fish market here. He will also sell sausages if any dogs are available.—*Saluda Albatros*.

Mademoiselle Marie Kirby is featured in the wonderful three act tragedy, "Why Boys Leave Home," at the Opryhouse to-night.—*Rapatee Bugle*.

Scott Anderson is working for the state at Sing Sing. Scott writes that he enjoys the work but that it is a little too confining.—*Smithville Bingle*.

Maurine Shaw was elected president of the society for the uplift and civilization of Ford owners. It is almost safe to go out on the streets now and she hopes before long to have the Fords exterminated.—*Africa Post*

Carolyn Elder Morris was shopping in India City yesterday. She reports the crops fine down her way, and all the pigs and cattle well except Charles, who has the mumps.—*India City Noose*.

Kenneth Craig stopped off in the city a few minutes last evening. He told the Starr reporter about his work among the wild men of Egypt and hopes that all his old friends are the same.—*Ringette Starr*.

### FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING

The dancing of the *Shimnee*, see or inquire of Walter Snouse.

The finding of 421 Monmouth Blvd., after dark, locate Chas. Morris.

The obtaining of at least one date, find Kenneth Craig.

The making of "googoo oolorum," look at Ralph Martin.

Dates; see, talk to, or converse with Frances Pointexter.

The idea of hating yourself, speak to Miller Ringland.

The method employed in faking elections, attend a meeting with Les Bjorkman.

The losing of good dates, watch, look, and listen to George Melin.

How to excel in studies, see Robert Wagoner at Burnett's any time.

How to hit forty down main drag, ride with Florence Franklin.

How to step with any girl, follow Ed. Heath for ten minutes.



"If we don't have a good opinion of ourselves, who will?"—THE JUNIORS





President  
Delbert Faulkner

Vice President  
Ralph Albro

Secretary  
Ferris Arnold

Treasurer  
James Herriot

### Seniors in Years to Come

Dear F.———:

WILLIAMSFIELD, N. J., May 2, 1920

I am writing just because I feel lonesome to-night; isn't that selfish? However, if I can amuse you at all, you will, perhaps, forgive me for my neglecting you so long. Do you realize that it has been eleven whole years since you went to the Hawaiian Islands? Perhaps you would like to hear some of the things that have happened to me and your other classmates. Here goes.

As you know, my asylum with its one hundred and fifty dear little orphans, is situated some hours from New York and as they keep me busy constantly, I scarcely ever find time to run down to New York even for a few days.

An opportunity came, however, last week, so I went. Living in the place I do, one seldom hears what is going on in the outer world. Well, when I left Williamsfield behind me that morning—last Wednesday—I had a faint idea that I would meet some old acquaintances. I did.

While crossing over on the ferry—after my arrival—whom should I meet but Roswell Lowry. There was no doubt in my mind that it was he—you know he can never change, not he—Roswell. He's as busy and important looking as he was in G. H. S.

After we had been talking for some time he said, "Come along over to the 'Belasco,' Frances, I've got something to show you unless you have already seen it. Now, don't say no, it will be worth your while to go." So I finally consented.

First of all, I was informed that one of Dale Fisher's plays was there for the season. Information wasted, for I already knew that much. Roswell remarked, "Dale is generally pretty good in his plays."

It was almost time for the performance to start—my train got in at seven-fifteen—we rushed madly over to the theatre as soon as we could leave the ferry. Luck was with us, for we were able to secure two orchestra seats which some one—bless them—had returned in time for us to buy. I had no time to feel out of place in my shabby traveling suit for the curtain rose almost immediately. There I sat for a long time, my curiosity screwed to the very top notch. And so it continued until a very slender will-o'-the-wisp girl came out and began to dance.

"There," said Roswell in a stage whisper, "is the object of my bringing you here. Recognize her? No?" for I had shaken my head. "That," said Roswell, dramatically, "is Dorothy Roadstrum, the star dancer of the 'Burnt Cookie.' Such a 'chie' little thing, what? She's got all the young budding poets wri—"

"Dorothy Roadstrum," I almost shouted, interrupting him. "Roswell Lowry, do you mean what you said just then? She's thin, actually thin, I say. Why, Roswell, it can't possibly be she."

"Yes, I knew you'd be as surprised as I was. Now for the grand finish, she does that with marvelous grace."

"Seems to me, now that I think of it, I had heard something about Dorothy Roadstrum in musical comedy."

Roswell was only stopping in New York for the week. You see, he's head buyer for G. W. Marks store in Galesburg.

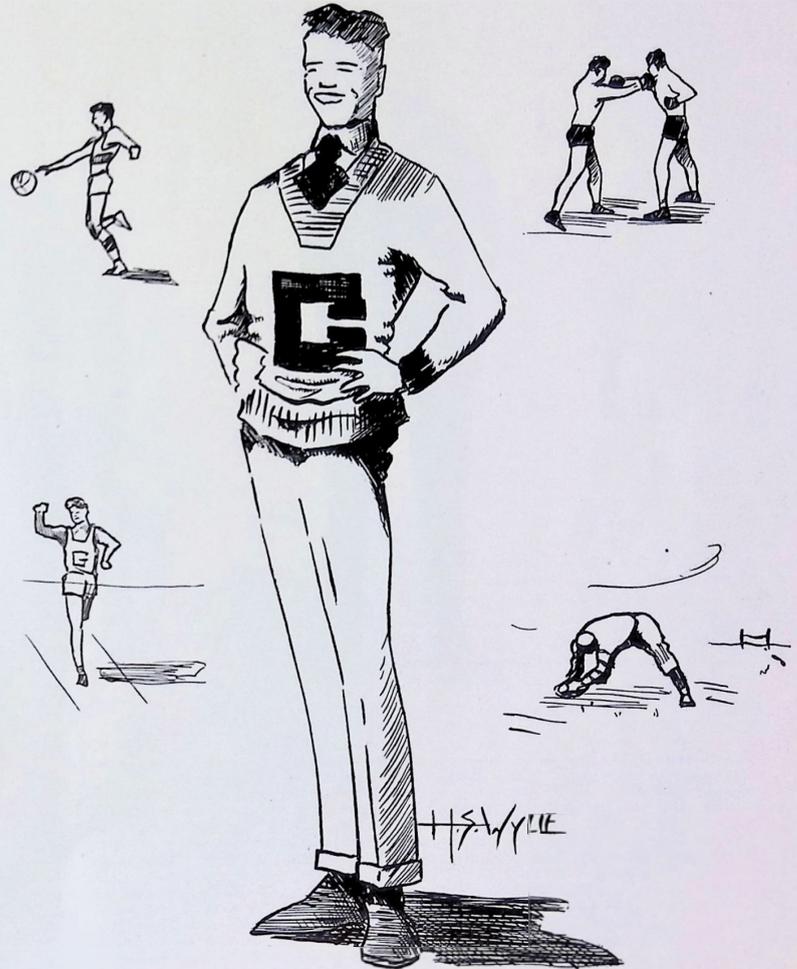
"Roswell," I asked, when we were coming out of the stage entrance in back of the theatre—for we had seen Dorothy in all her glory, "whatever became of Anna Shaw and Morry Lavine and some of the others. You ought to know, since you are such a traveled man and live in their own home town. I'm actually ignorant of everything that's going on now days. You see, my dear little pets—(sarcasm)—keep me so busy."

"Anna Shaw?" he exclaimed, "you sure are shut off from the world. Haven't you heard about her?"

(Continued on Page 126)

*Over the hills and far away adieu.*—CLASS OF '19

## ATHLETICS



### Our Coach



Harry Crowe Buck came to Galesburg from Springfield and has been here only one year; yet within this short period he has accomplished wonders. His foot ball team did not have many chances to prove the value of his training, but the basket ball squad ably represented Galesburg; although it lost out in the district tournament, it was one of the strongest teams in the state. Mr. Buck aroused new interest in athletics both in High and grade schools by popularizing school and class competition. His gymnasium classes have been established in a business-like manner and have aided many of Galesburg's boys. All of Mr. Buck's work here has been for the good of others.

Mr. Buck is impartial—fair to all; he believes in fair play and sportsmanship and has taught this above everything else to his teams; he has dedicated his life to serving others, and for this reason leaves Galesburg for a much larger field of work in India. Although Mr. Buck was here only a year, the school will always remember him; we feel that the school and the city are losing a real man. Our sincere wishes for success attend Mr. Buck in his new duties.



### Our Captains



DELBERT FAULKNER, Captain—Tackle

"Egg," who was one of the veterans of the squad when the season began, was elected captain by the "G" men of the year before. After the first game, "Egg" entered the Knox S. A. T. C. and played on the college squad. When the units disbanded he returned to G. H. S., but was ineligible to play in high school games according to the state board. This ruling lost G. H. S. a valuable athlete and prevented Captain Faulkner from completing his third year on the varsity.

JAMES HERRIOTT, Captain—End

"Jimmie" finished his third year on the G. H. S. team in whirlwind style. When Del left early in the season, he was elected captain and led the team with the fight that has characterized him since his Freshman days. Jimmie's job will be a hard position to fill next year.

"Their password, 'Let's Go!'"



## Our Players

### PHILIP STEARNS—*End*

Phil, captain-elect for next year, played a wonderful game at end. Handicapped the entire season by a bad shoulder, Phil was able to participate in every game only because of his fighting spirit. His last year on the team as captain should be the most brilliant of his career.

### RALPH ALBRO—*Quarter Back*

Ralph decided to try his skill in foot ball this year and showed that basket ball was not his only accomplishment. Al's accuracy at forward passing netted G. H. S. two touchdowns in the Moline game, and his head work was one of the features of the season.

### MILLER RINGLAND—*Half Back*

Miller, with his experience on last year's team, proved to be one of the mainstays of the season. Miller's greatest asset is his ability to keep his head. His skill in following the ball was the means of a touchdown in the Moline game.

### RONALD WAGONER—*Full Back*

Ron was unable to play in the Rock Island game because of a cracked rib, but made up for this by starring in the other two. His experience of plowing on the farm during the "flu" vacation was of great value to him; his plowing in the Moline battle was a feature of the season.

"Aggressive, fearless, positive."



### LAUREN GOFF—*Half Back*

Although Lauren was the smallest man on the team, he was a valuable cog in the gridiron machine. Goff suffered with a sprained ankle during most of the season but appeared in all the games. With his experience of this year he will be a leader in all branches of athletics next year.

### GEORGE MISHEY—*Back Field*

George appeared on the gridiron for the first time this year, and adapted himself to foot ball in a very satisfactory manner. He was especially good in the punting and forward passing departments, and showed up well in both of the games in which he participated.

### JOHN KOST—*Tackle*

John finished his second and last season on the varsity. Tubby's ability to open holes and stop opposing plays has never been doubted and his greatest disappointment was losing his final chance to hit Marmouth.

### FERRIS ARNOLD—*Center*

Although Ferris lacked the usual bulk and brawn of a center, he overcame this handicap by an overabundance of fight and nerve. The opposing center and full back always found they had a job on their hands when they attempted to move the center of the Galesburg line.

"Lives of these men all remind us of our athletic fame."

**DONALD KINNEY—Guard**

Don started what should be a spectacular gridiron career, as he has three more years to play for Galesburg, winning his position through hard work. He is the only Freshman for a great number of years to be awarded a "G." Fans are looking with interest to his prospects in the next years.

**ERNEST SMITH—Tackle**

Smitty, whose pet hobby was learning all the freak dives and tumbles of the Orpheum aerobats, used it to good advantage on the foot ball field. In every contest Ernest amazed the crowd and bewildered his opponents by his feats. Ernest's presence in the line was a great help to G. H. S.

**LEONARD BERGSTROM—Guard**

Leonard was the "stone wall" of the Galesburg line. Starting late in the season, Leonard soon showed his possibilities and was placed on the team. Possessing weight and bulk, and showing how to use himself to the best advantage, he proved a terror to all who opposed him.

**WILLIAM WATSON—Back Field**

Bill is another underclassman who gives great promise. Fitting into almost any vacancy he could always be depended upon to deliver the goods. Bill will be a valuable man in all branches of athletics during his remaining two years on G. H. S. teams.

"Let us do or die."—THE TEAM

## The Foot Ball Season

Though the 1918 season can not be considered a success from the standpoint of games played, it was successful from the viewpoint of both coach and players. Two of the scheduled games were called off the night before they were to be played. Although handicapped by the "flu" vacation, the coach was able to develop undergraduates, who will be valuable on next year's squad.

The first game of the season was played with a team almost entirely composed of men who were in a big game for the first time; the usual Galesburg fight was lacking, and so Rock Island was victorious by the score of 43 to 0.

The "flu" germ then began to bite with renewed energy, and the gridiron adepts adjourned to the farm, brick yards, and other places until school again opened. Several new men were put in the lineup and changes in position were made. In the first game, after the enforced vacation, the team defeated St. Alban's 67 to 0. Moline was the next victim before the dashing Galesburg attack; the score was 20 to 14. The "old time" scrap, which has always characterized G. H. S. teams, again expressed itself and the Thanksgiving day contest with Monmouth was anticipated by the whole town. But fate was against us for Monmouth called the game off the evening before the eventful day.

So, while the season was short, it was sweet, as Galesburg finished with a one hundred per cent record, the game with Rock Island being forfeited, because the Islanders used ineligible men.

## The Reserves

Every year there are men who fail to make their letters by only a very small margin. This year, Galesburg had a great number of men of equal ability; hence, it was very difficult for the coach to choose eleven players for the first team. The Reserves backed up the first team in their games and furnished practice for them for their big battles. Remley, Charlson, Williams, and Massingale appeared on the first team at different times, while Bob Adams lost his chance to earn a letter because a broken ankle received early in the season handicapped his work for the year. Burkhalter, Rabenau, Stevenson, and Robertson were faithful in practice, and give promise of excellent timber for next year's varsity. The second team played only one game, and lost to their opponents, a team composed of Knox reserves, by a small score.



"Even here we learn the value of the substitutes."



THE FACULTY MANAGER

During his two years at Galesburg High School, J. S. Blum has demonstrated his versatile qualities. Besides teaching printing and metal arts and publishing "The Budget," he has faithfully attended to outside duties. Last year, as coach, he produced a good foot ball team and a championship basket ball squad. His experience as coach aided him. This year in his task as faculty manager of athletics, the financial success of the athletic season, the district tournament, and the Big Eight Track meet are due in a large measure to Mr. Blum's efforts.

OUR YELL LEADER

Enthusiasm and "pep" displayed by the fans aid greatly in the ultimate victory of the athletic teams of the school, for such spirit inspires the players to work harder for the honor of G. H. S. For two years Dale Holmes has been the yell leader of the school; never has a crowd lagged when Dale was leading the yells. He has been present at every contest and with commendable faithfulness, has always done his best to stir the crowd to the proper pitch of enthusiasm necessary for a victory. The players could always depend on Dale's support. At his graduation the school loses one of the best yell leaders it has ever had. G. H. S. will be very fortunate if it has one of equal ability in the years to come.

STUDENT MANAGERS

Among the new ideas which Coach Buck brought to G. H. S. was the student manager plan. Members of each class were chosen by the faculty to assist the coach in athletics and gymnasium affairs; five Freshmen, four Sophomores, two Juniors, and one Senior were selected. The plan, as Mr. Buck is working it, is to select the four most industrious Freshmen to be Sophomore managers; the two best Sophomores for Junior managers, and the most efficient Junior for Senior director. This year the first group took care of both foot ball and basket ball affairs, but new managers were elected for the track season. The first managers are divided into two groups for the two seasons of 1919-20. The Senior managers receive emblems in recognition of their work.

Following are this year's managers:

FOOT BALL AND BASKET BALL

- Senior.....Craig Johnson
- Junior.....Charles Morris  
Donald Wylie
- Sophomore.....Herbert Baker  
Charles Potter  
Abram Schimmel  
Ralph Comber
- Freshman.....Elmer McCorison  
Forrest Patterson  
Richard Cater  
Bradley Breckenridge  
Jack Beadle

TRACK MANAGERS

- Senior.....Leroy Reasley
- Junior.....Wesley Briggs  
Lester Bjorkman
- Sophomore.....Delbert Albro  
Ven Bradley  
William Watson
- Freshman.....Don Kinney  
John Thurman  
Vivian Johnson  
John McIlravy

The number for each class has been changed for the next year. Those selected for then are:

- |                |  |   |
|----------------|--|---|
|                | FOOT BALL  | BASKET BALL                                       |
| Senior.....    | Charles Morris   | Walter Snouse                                     |
| Junior.....    | Walter Comber<br>Abram Schimmel                            | Herbert Baker<br>Charles Potter                   |
| Sophomore..... | Richard Cater<br>Forrest Patterson<br>Bradley Breckenridge | Elmer McCorison<br>Vivian Johnson<br>John Thurman |

The Freshmen will be chosen next year.

Their slogan, "First to serve."



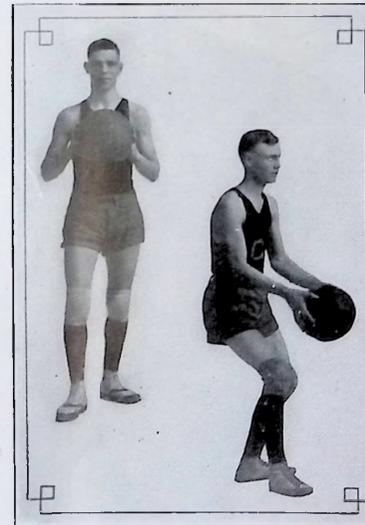
The Captains

ALBRO—Forward

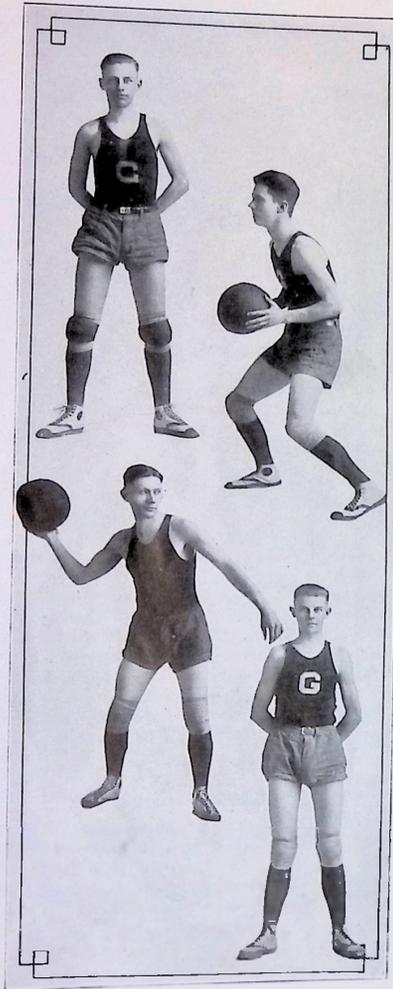
In this, his third consecutive year as representative player for G. H. S. in basket ball, Captain Albro proved the star of every game, and played the part of a real veteran; no angle was too difficult for baskets; the more the men that guarded him, the better he "made 'em." G. H. S. will feel keenly the loss of Captain Albro next year, since he was classed as one of the best forwards in this part of the state.

CRAIG—Forward

Kenny Craig, who was for the first time on G. H. S. team, played in such a remarkable manner that all had to take their hats off to him. No man on the team worked harder in helping to bring victory home than did Kenny. Merit is its reward, and Craig will captain the squad next year.



"Deeds, not words."



### The Players

**WEST—Center**

Clan West, though having two more years in which to play basket ball, was one of the mainstays of this year's team and deserves the credit given him, judging by the way he played this year. What will he be as a Senior? Look out!

**HERRIOT—Guard**

"How do they do it?" That's what students wonder when they think of Jimmy. In every play he was all over the floor at once, and shooting baskets from all angles. The longer he played, the better he stayed. G. H. S. will hate to lose Jimmy.

**WILSON—Guard**

"Wilson is a natural born guard." That's what the onlookers heard as they walked up and down the side lines, and Bob certainly could guard, for the only way the opposing squad could make baskets was to get in the middle of the floor and shoot over his head. Bob's record in basket ball has been a fine one and we hope he will carry it on.

**NELSON—Forward**

Nelson made a fine showing at the first of the year, and gave promise of being a valuable man, but an injury to his ankle kept him from playing the greater part of the season. However, when he did play, he fulfilled the promise made early in the season.

"Rest assured—they are faultless."



**OTT—Center**

Another dependable player was Ott. Lenny always had lots of fight and never gave up until the whistle blew. He has two more years yet in which to play basket ball.

**GOFF—Guard**

Goff proved a very dependable guard and the team always felt sure of his making good when he was put in play. Goff never knew the meaning of the word "quit."

**BJORKMAN—Forward**

Bjorkman, when once started, always managed to amass many baskets during a game, and as well, succeeded in wearing out the opposing guards keeping track of him. Les was every place at once.

**ADAMS—Guard**

Adams, although working as hard as any player on the team, never seemed to exert himself, but was always in the right place when needed. He played both guard and forward position with equal success.

"Each is his own star."

## The Basket Ball Season



THE foot ball spirit still running high, the season had no more than ended, when a call for basket ball volunteers was issued by Coach Buck. Only one man from last year's squad was in school, so the prospects for a championship team were very dull. On the first day of practice, however, fifty eager boys responded, each hopeful of making the team; for weeks the basket ball spirit was at its height. As a result, Coach Buck rounded into shape, out of this practically new material, a team which represented G. H. S. in a more than commendable manner.

The season opened as usual by playing our old rivals, Knoxville, and the way G. H. S. outclassed their opponents gave high hopes for a most successful season. Our team came out with the big end of the score, 59-11. The next game, which was with Bushnell, showed our team playing in mid-season form, and the result was that our opponents were swamped by a score of 31-8. The third game also proved a mere practice game, as the G. H. S. team completely ran away with their neighboring city, Kewanee; score, 35-7.

Galesburg's next contest on her schedule was at Canton, at which place G. H. S. met her first defeat of the season, losing with a score of 38-14. Taking this game as one of the misfortunes of a season, she next journeyed to Rock Island and again their jinx went with them, for they lost to the Tri-City squad 31-8. This, however, inspired the boys to work all the harder, and to keep on a lookout for revenge after these two defeats, so in the following game, G. H. S. defeated Kewanee for a second time, in the latter's gymnasium, by a score of 25-22.

With Galesburg's jinx now lost, Macomb fell an easy victim to their attack on their own floor, where G. H. S. won, 22-17. The following week Elmwood next came to our city, but went home with the small end of the score, 30-26, thus adding another victory to our credit. G. H. S. next met Moline, expecting a hard battle, but were surprised to find things coming their own way, for Moline was beaten, 28-13. Our team scored another victory by defeating Abingdon, winning by a large score of 34-7.

The next victim to fall before G. H. S. was Macomb Normal Academy, who lost by 19 points, 33-11. In the coming games, G. H. S. decided to finish the season with a clean slate, so the team took their way to Macomb High, and again they showed their superiority by defeating them 24-13; also on this same trip, Saturday, they again defeated Macomb Normal High, winning this time by a wide score of 32-18, thus making a total of eight straight victories.

Canton next came back to meet us and again they took home the big end of the score, as G. H. S. lost this time, though with a very close margin, 26-22. Not until the last few minutes did Canton throw in the winning baskets. With this game, a third black spot on our score board, G. H. S. was determined to at least finish victorious. After this resolution, our neighboring team, Abingdon, came over for their second defeat, losing 38-7. Then came last, but not least, our long time rivals, Monmouth, but they proved no class for us, for we handed them a defeat of 25-14. The following night our second team journeyed over to the Maple City in order to save the first team for the coming tournament. Monmouth, appreciating a chance, put up a strong defence and after a hard fight, won, 14-13.

### RECORDS OF THE PLAYERS

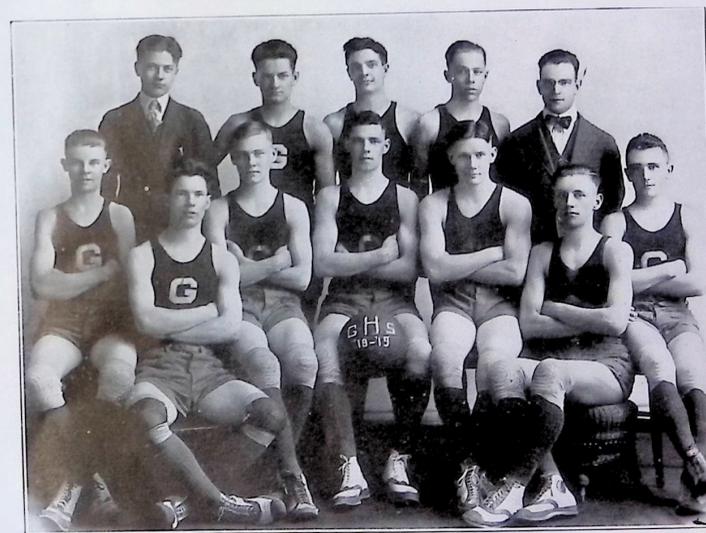
	NO. OF FOULS	FIELD BASKETS
Albro .....	98 out of 144	152
Craig .....	8 out of 12	59
West .....		31
Nelson .....	9 out of 12	8
Herriott .....		8
Goff .....		6
Wilson .....		4
Bjorkman .....		2
Ott .....		1

"'Tis better to have played and lost, than never to have played at all."—THE TEAM

### REVIEW OF THE SEASON'S GAMES

Knoxville .....	11	Galesburg .....	59
Bushnell .....	8	Galesburg .....	31
Kewanee .....	7	Galesburg .....	35
Canton .....	38	Galesburg .....	14
Y. M. C. A. .....	23	Galesburg .....	28
Rock Island .....	31	Galesburg .....	18
Kewanee .....	22	Galesburg .....	25
Macomb H. S. .....	17	Galesburg .....	22
Elmwood .....	26	Galesburg .....	30
Moline .....	13	Galesburg .....	28
Abingdon .....	7	Galesburg .....	34
Macomb Normal .....	14	Galesburg .....	33
Macomb H. S. .....	13	Galesburg .....	21
Macomb Normal .....	18	Galesburg .....	32
Canton .....	26	Galesburg .....	22
Abingdon .....	7	Galesburg .....	38
Monmouth .....	14	Galesburg .....	25
Monmouth .....	14	Galesburg .....	13
Geneseo .....	8	Galesburg .....	55
East Moline .....	8	Galesburg .....	35
Macomb H. S. .....	18	Galesburg .....	34
Elmwood .....	16	Galesburg .....	26
Rock Island .....	18	Galesburg .....	16
Alton .....	23	Galesburg .....	25
	400		705

Fifteen men constituted the squad this year, ten of whom received their letters. The other five who were on the squad were out for practice regularly and some of them played in first team games. These players are Philip Hill, Walter Snouse, Wesley Briggs, Harry Williams, and Wilbur Craig.



"They stand inspection."

# The Tournament



ALBRO, like the other entries, started the tournament with only one object in view,—to win,—and the first few games they played indicated that their wish might be realized. Geneseo was the first victim to fall before the fast G. H. S. team, securing only 8 points to Galesburg's 55. After a good rest, and still determined further to "carry on," G. H. S. swamped East Moline to a tune of 35-8. The next games in view being doubtful ones, Galesburg worked all the harder, and again advanced a notch in her score board by defeating Macomb 18-34. With only two more games left in which to secure the championship, G. H. S. played as they had never played before. The result was that Elmwood was downed by a score of 26-16. Finally came the heart-breaking game of the season, that with Rock Island, which was to decide who should be the victor of the tournament, but owing to the questionable decisions made by the referee at the most critical moment, Galesburg could not hold her own, and was defeated 18-16.

The records of the various players and teams are as follows:

Albro, Galesburg.....	58 points in 5 games
Anderson, Rock Island.....	60 points in 5 games
Dopp, Rock Island.....	58 points in 5 games
Lundberg, Moline.....	52 points in 2 games
Craig, Galesburg.....	48 points in 5 games
Galesburg made.....	164 points in 5 games
Rock Island made.....	164 points in 5 games
Allona made.....	124 points in 4 games
Moline made.....	95 points in 2 games
Spring Valley made.....	80 points in 3 games

### ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT TEAMS

FIRST		SECOND	
Albro, Galesburg.....	R. F.	Craig, Galesburg.....	
Parks, Rock Island.....	L. F.	Murphy, Macomb.....	
Myers, Allona.....	C.	Anderson, Rock Island.....	
Dopp, Rock Island (Capt.).....	R. G.	Keener, Allona (Capt.).....	
Giannelli, Spring Valley.....	L. G.	Wilson, Galesburg.....	



"Nuff said."—AFTER THE FINALE



# The Track Season

After a lapse of two years, Galesburg once more resumed her activities in track, along with the other schools. Though handicapped during this vacant period of athletics, G. H. S. brought into the arena a team which is worthy of her past standards. One might hear every evening after school the crack of the pistol, the hurry of feet, followed by the usual events of the track period. Repetition continued daily for weeks until Galesburg had rounded into shape a team which was to represent her in the coming event.

The first meet was staged at Peoria and although Galesburg did not come out victorious, she managed to secure for herself five points and tenth place in the meet out of twenty-four competitors. Champaign, with a well balanced team was high runner, with Elmwood a close second.

For G. H. S. Adams, running the dash, took second in the 220 yard dash, while Albro and Jordan received third place in the half and quarter mile respectively.

The Lombard meet was next in line and in this, Galesburg showed great improvement, this time tying for third place out of twenty-seven entries. Adams this time received first in the 220 yard dash and Albro first in the half mile, this giving Galesburg 10 points. Adams in this meet broke the record for the 220 yard dash in fine time. La Grange captured first place and Allona second in the meet.

The Big Eight Track meet, as usual, was Galesburg's biggest and fastest meet of the year. G. H. S. worked hard in preparation and took second place in this event with much ease, running in close competition with Davenport, who captured first, while Moline ranked third. Following is the standing of the teams:

Davenport.....	33	Canton.....	8
Galesburg.....	22½	Princeton.....	7
Moline.....	14	Momouth.....	6
Rock Island.....	13	Geneseo.....	4½

In this meet all of the Galesburg men showed up exceedingly well and scored many points.

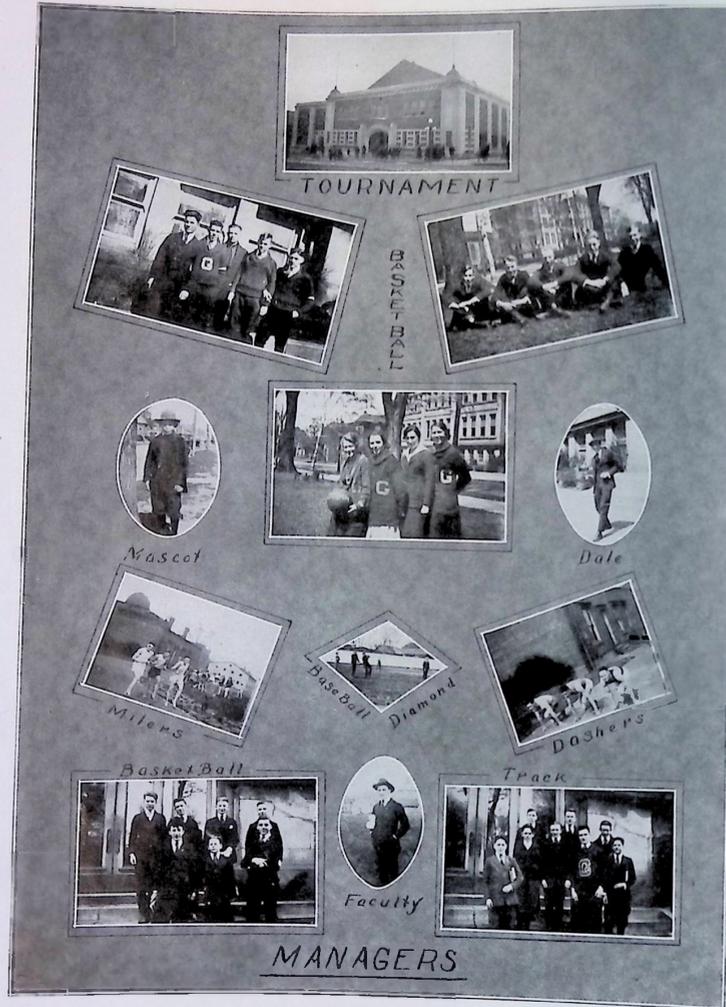
G. H. S.'s mainstays in this meet were Herriott, Hill and McCorison who captured first in the broad jump, pole vault and mile race.

Ringland received second in the shot put, while Capt. Jordan took the same in the quarter mile.

Clare Burekey added to our score board when he tied for third place in the pole vault, as did Adams and Albro, when they both captured third in their respective events, the 220 yard dash and the half mile.

Others who deserve credit for their faithful work during the track season are Goff, Remley, Massingill, Ott, Mishey, Robertson, and Allen; although they did not place in the above meets their work helped to keep up the spirit of the school.

"They are imposing pieces of architecture."—THE TEAM



### Inter-Class Athletics

In order to let more boys participate in athletics than could be accommodated on the varsity squads, Coach Buck organized the different classes for inter-class competition in the different branches of athletics. To arouse greater interest, points were awarded and the class having the largest total at the end of the year were to be the athletic champions of the school. All the sports were hotly contested and the race for the championship was very close. Until the base ball games were completed the Seniors and Sophomores were tied. The victory in base ball also brought to the Sophs the distinction of holding the championship of the school for 1918-19. The final league standing was as follows:

CLASS	POINTS
Sophomores	26
Seniors	24
Juniors	16½
Freshmen	10½

A Basket Ball League was the first branch of sports of the class contests. A first and second team of each class played in two respective divisions. The average of both teams were taken to decide the championship. Although varsity men could not play, the Seniors won. The Sophs, Juniors and Freshmen followed in order.

After the district tourney, a class tournament was held. Varsity men were allowed to play in this and hence the Seniors were "doped" to win. The Seniors were defeated in their first game against the Sophomores, but came back strong, after beating the Freshies, and won over the second year team for the second place in the tournament list. The final standing was as follows: Juniors, Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

The wrestling tournament created much excitement, as it was the first to be held in Galesburg High School. There were five divisions according to weight. Dale Wager, a Sophomore, won the featherweight division as no one challenged him. John McBravy, a Fresh, took first in the lightweight division by throwing Leroy Burkhalter, a Soph. Ulrich Burkhalter, a Junior, won the middleweight championship by first throwing Albros, after a hard match, and then easily downing Jenkins, of the second year team, who had previously thrown Fred Maxwell, another Freshman wrestling aspirant. By first winning over Miller Ringland, the prophesied winner, and then John Sterret, Charles Drew, of the class of 1920, was declared winner of his class—the middle heavyweight division. Don Kinney won the heavyweight honors by the non-appearance of his opponent. The Sophomores had the highest total of points and therefore won first. The Juniors and Freshmen were tied for second place, while the Seniors trailed behind.

Next on the program was the indoor track meet, another new event in G. H. S. class athletics. The events were as follows: 20 yard dash, chariot race, running high jump, standing broad jump, medicine ball put, 8-potato race, fence vault, bar vault, spring board high jump, standing high jump, running high dive, pull ups, 17 lap potato race, and obstacle race. The Seniors easily won the meet; the Sophs barely nosed out the Juniors for second honors; the Freshies again received last place.

The attention of the athletes was next turned to swimming. The star Sophomore natators strengthened their claim to first in the final standing by winning this meet. The Freshmen showed up better than in previous events and placed second. Seniors and Juniors were third and fourth respectively. Frank Willis, Sophomore, and Stewart Macnair, Senior, were tied for individual honors.

As a preliminary to the choosing of the school track team, a class out door meet was scheduled. Here again the final standing was: Seniors, Sophomores, Juniors, and Freshmen.

Base ball, the national sport, concluded the program of athletics. Because of the shortness of time, each class played each of the other classes once. In this branch of sports, the Sophomores cinched their claim to the class athletic championship. The standing of the base ball league was as follows:

	G. P.	W.	L.	PCT.
Sophomores	3	3	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	1	.500
Juniors	3	1	2	.333
Freshmen	2	0	2	.000

"It makes or mars us."—THE ATHLETES



First Row—Morehead, Rowland, Harton, Sutherland, Campbell, Walsh, White, Wainwright, Patterson, Vice, M. Johnson  
 Second Row—F. Johnson, McGinnis, Martin, Hancock, Palmer, Pittman, Ericsson, Scanlon, Shaw, Stevenson, Mullinger  
 Third Row—Jank, E. Griffith, Carlson, Snowwell, Dopp, Bogue, Adcock, R. Johnson, Van Winkle, Kimble, M. Griffith  
 Fourth Row—Inel, Ross, H. Johnson, Wachs, Framing, L. Flake, Anderson, Birdsell, V. Flake, Brown, West, Shadley

# Girls' Athletic Club

- President . . . . . ANNA MOREHEAD
- Vice President . . . . . CLARICE BROWN
- Secretary . . . . . HELEN PALMER
- Treasurer . . . . . HELEN JOHNSON



At the end of every period of the five school days, one may see a group of girls running this way and that, in a mad rush to beat the others to the gym. Why are they in such a hurry? Why, because they are just crazy to jump into the water and have a race with some one, or chase up and down the gym floor trying to keep the huge basket ball (or the little one, as the case may be) away from everybody else, until class is called. Every girl taking either of these courses is wildly enthusiastic about it. (At least everyone has a good time, and that is more than can be said of some other classes.) Early in the year, a few thought something was lacking; that there should be something else besides the gym classes to promote health. After these had considered various plans they presented them to their fellow students, which resulted in a Girls' Athletic Club. Thus, with the motto, "Health is Happiness," and with the purpose of bringing the girl athletes into closer social relations, the G. A. C. was formed.

The membership of the club is limited to girls who were taking either gym or swimming and whose scholastic average was 85 per cent or above. For admission, a girl is required to present "five points" or accomplishments. This requires work and persistence, which cannot slacken after the girl becomes a member, for to hold membership she must have earned at least "fifteen points" during a semester. A few of the ways in which "points" may be earned are:

1. Walking 100 miles in any one month (no need of seven cent car fare).
2. Getting up at six o'clock five mornings a week for two months (guarantees no tardiness to assembly).
3. To bed at ten o'clock five nights a week for two months (no need of napping in study hall or class room).
4. Regular attendance at classes (abolishes use of admittance slips).
5. Standing, sitting and walking straight instead of slouching (saves teacher's breath in continually reminding the careless).
6. Swimming 150 feet and diving three different ways.
7. Abstaining from chemically prepared drinks, or chewing gum or candy between meals for one month (no more doctor bills).

In fact, we believe if everyone in G. H. S. belonged to a similar organization and carried out the work in the right manner there would be a miniature Utopia in our very midst.

When forty points have been earned, the girls are presented "G's" and when seventy-five are made they receive a pin. Many girls are already proud possessors of a "G."

The club is conducted very much like other clubs. The meetings are held in the gym the first and third Monday of each month, with programmes consisting of readings, dances, stunts or speeches.

Although this club is a new one, the girls have started in with enthusiasm, and with fine plans for the future. Some of these are hikes, swimming feats, and picnics.

In other letters, "Jim."



A hot bunch—The Soph team

## Boys' Gym Work



THIS is the first year that the boys have had real use of the High School gymnasium. At the beginning of the year they looked forward with great anticipation to the time when they could go over, have a good workout and have a swim. Mr. Buck, who had charge of the gym classes, is a graduate of the School of Physical Education at Springfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Buck's program in a class was, first to have marching, light calisthenics or corrective exercises, apparatus work, games and then a swim. Many took advantage of this opportunity and signed up for the classes. He tried to help the ones who needed his help and to have as many as possible to use all of the facilities of the school.

To help him in the gym work, Mr. Buck formed a Leader's Corps, a plan similar to the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Buck gave the practical work, while Mr. Friedlund, of the Y. M. C. A., taught the theory. Each boy had some experience in some physical activities and were fitted for their place. They met each Friday at noon and were taught the fundamentals of physical training and leadership. During the year classes have been turned over to the Leaders so that they might have some practical experience. The indoor interclass track meet was run off by them.

The members of the Leader's Corps are as follows: William Watson, Carol Anderson, Vernon Johnson, Frank Willis, Harold Hall, Vernon Bradley, Bradley Breckenridge, William Snyder, John Thurman, Forrest Patterson, Leroy Bentley, Murray Smith, Robert Cowles.

Now as the school year is nearly over, the gymnasium students are starting to make plans for the summer. If they work they are adapted physically to do it; if they play, they can play harder and better.

## Girls' Basket Ball

A great deal of attention was given to girls' basket ball this year and the result was an inter-class tournament. The two Freshman teams, the "Gingers" and "Peppers," the Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams competed. Every team played well, but, as was expected, the Sophomore team won the championship, with the Juniors a close second. Verna Flake captained the winning team, composed of Lucile Van Winkle, the business manager, Anna Fox, Hilma Ireland, and Hortense Wainwright.

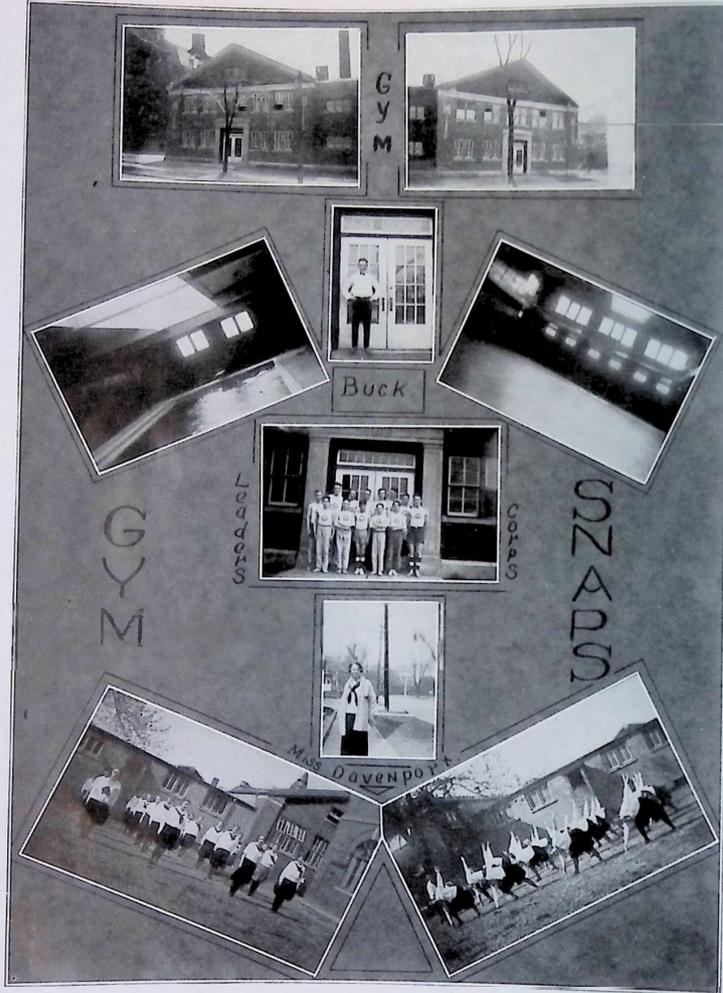
Besides the tournament, two other games were played: the Annies-Lizzie contest, of which the Lizzies were victors; and the G. H. S.-Lombard game, played at Lombard, the college girls winning by two points. A return game was to have been played here, but the Lombardites were stricken with "stage fright" and failed to appear. Miss Davenport coached the teams and she is looking forward to another successful year of girls' athletics.

## Girls' Gymnasium

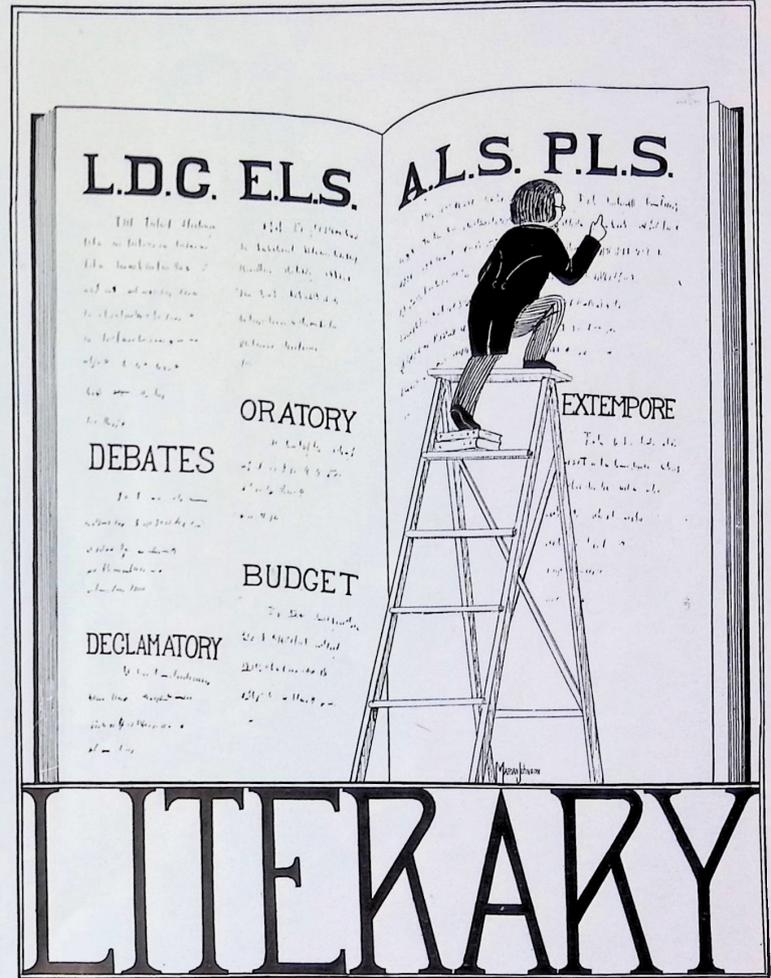
Over two hundred fifty High School girls took advantage of the Steele gymnasium this year. A large number represented the Freshman class; the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors had about the same number of girls enrolled. The classes met twice a week, one period each day. Under the direction of Miss Alice Davenport the work progressed rapidly. The Freshman and Sophomore classes had corrective marching, exercises and drills consisting of wand and Indian club work. The Juniors have both folk dancing and drill work, also some aesthetic dancing. The Senior class has advanced work in folk dancing and aesthetics. One day every two weeks is given over to games, as volley ball, indoor baseball, relays, dodge ball, captain ball and even tennis. It might be added that during these games the girls developed their vocal powers in shrieks of excitement.

The Knox and grade school girls have enjoyed both the gymnasium and the swimming pool. Every Wednesday most of the women faculty members enjoyed a swim in the "briny deep." It is rumored that some are becoming adepts in this art. Our gymnasium is surely proving itself a necessity both to the High School and community.

"I'm not going to take gym--my suit is gone."—?



"Another Club."—GYM CLUB



Thru the eye of "Literary" we see the world.



FIRST ROW—T. Brewer, Boutelle, Terrell, Stewart, Brown, Conger, Granady, Ihms, Johnson  
 SECOND ROW—Miller, Kunkler, Jank, Kish, Shaw, Giddings, Smith, McColl, Sutherland, Elder  
 THIRD ROW—M. Brewer, Noble, Christy, Sindelar, Bogate, Thompson, Hammond, Ford, Fairburn.

## Elizabethan Literary Society

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Barbara Conger	Mary Boutelle	Frances Grassley
Vice President	Louise Crissey	Thelma Brewer	Carolyn Elder
Secretary	Elizabeth Miller	Maurine Shaw	Elizabeth Miller
Treasurer	Louise Weinberg	Frances Stearns	Elizabeth Dunn



NOTHER brilliant year has closed, and one which reflects credit to the Elizabethan Literary Society, not only in the literary line, but also socially. Good judgment was shown in choosing the new members for the club. At the initiation, the new members displayed their versatility as they sang and danced, climbed trees and did various other "stunts." In order that the choice might be equally good for next year, the Lizzies gave a reception the first of the year to all the Freshmen girls. This reception was to welcome the Freshmen into the High School Circle. Primarily, however, the purpose was to become better acquainted with the girls and decide who among them might give promise to carry on the work of the club. The Lizzies all feel that this means of choosing members was most desirable, since the Analotos Literary Society and the Lincoln Debating Club adopted the same method of choosing their future members, thus establishing a uniform plan.

During the year many interesting programs have been given in the regular meetings. In the tryouts for the Triangular Debate, it was discovered that the club had a great many good debaters who were only Sophomores; thus, there are many bright prospects for the coming year.

The greatest of all honors which the club secured this year was the winning of the Triangular Debate. The Elizabethans also won the debate last year.

Many debaters had graduated last year, so the teams worked with redoubled effort. The result was that they won from both the Lincolns and the Annies. The club feels much indebted to Mrs. Gale, one of the advisers, for the time she spent helping the teams develop good arguments.

Another contest in which a large number of the club members participated was the Girls' Declamatory Contest and although a member did not receive first place, the club is very proud of all her members who did take part. Two of our girls succeeded in placing, one second and the other third.

Elizabethan girls have taken a very prominent part in the dramas of the school. Many have appeared in the different casts and have proved themselves far from amateurs.

In September, Mrs. Webster, a former Elizabethan, was chosen by the club to assist Mrs. Gale as adviser. Through her efforts the Service Flag was completed and hung in the Study Hall. Last year the club presented the flag to the school but at that time there were only about one hundred stars on the flag, and as that number had increased during the year to nearly five hundred, Mrs. Webster and her committee had no small task in completing the flag.

Many club members have been on both the Budget and Reflector staff. Barbara Conger proved a most successful editor of the Budget during the full term of school. Recently, class editions have been published, of which two editors were Lizzies.

But, of course, there was some social life in the club.

One evening, November twenty-ninth, the Lizzies invited their "male" friends to a party at the Hurff home. Various games and dancing occupied a large part of the evening, after which dainty refreshments were served. At a late hour the young folks departed, each looking eagerly forward to the next party to be given by the Lizzies.

On the twenty-second of February the Lizzies gave a party, "Just Among Ourselves." Five of the members created much fun in their male costumes, while the rest, judging from their dress, were responsible for the name, "Kid Party." Kid games were also the order of the evening and after refreshments were served, the "children" departed.

A custom for the past two years was that each year there should be held a joint meeting of the Lizzies, Annie and Lincolns. Each club is asked to contribute its share of the entertainment. The "Scandal" was given by the Lizzies in which every Lincoln, from George Minchan to "Shorty" Patterson, was characterized.

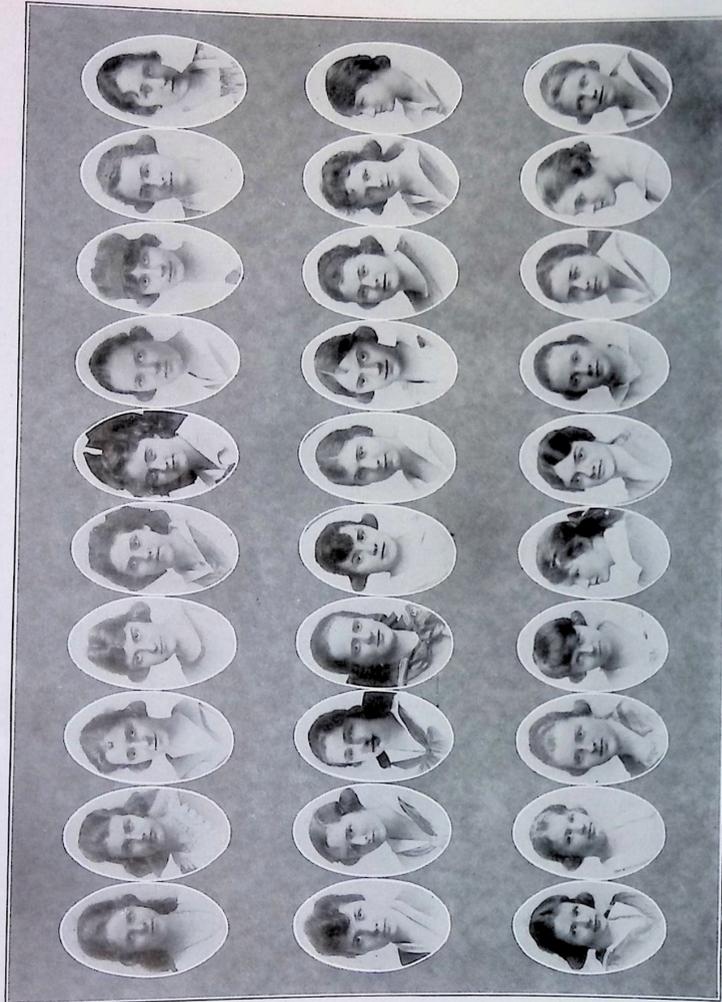
In a meeting of the club the Lizzies received a challenge from the Analotos girls for a game of basket ball. As usual, the Lizzies were victorious, leading with a score of six to four. Two of the Lizzie girls received places on the All-Star team. The members of the club representing it in basket ball will receive E's, following the customs of the Debating teams.

At the present time the Lizzies are eagerly looking forward to the Lizzie Assembly and the Annual Alumni Banquet, the last being a farewell to the Seniors.

The Lizzies all feel that the success of the past year is due to Mrs. Gale, the club adviser, and her assistant, Mrs. Webster, both of whom have worked untiringly for the highest welfare of the club.

The heartiest thanks are extended to these two members of our faculty, under whose excellent supervision the club has advanced throughout the past year.

"If you talk in meetin' you pay."



FIRST Row—Raymond, Mulliner, Palmer, England, Merick, Kimble, Shaker, Rogers, Hamrick, Hill  
 SECOND Row—Simonds, Mowry, Johnson, Adcock, Simmons, Poindexter, Green, M. Collins, Walsh, Glenn  
 THIRD Row—V. Robinson, Shaw, Wainwright, Allen, Hancock, Grubb, L. Robinson, Macnair, Smithson, Hoyer

### Analotos Literary Society

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Frances Greene	Jeanette Grubb	Frances Poindexter
Vice President	Helen Palmer	Ella Hancock	Louise Mowry
Secretary	Helen Johnson	F. Poindexter	Adaline Hoyer
Treasurer	F. Poindexter	Marjorie Glenn	Marian Macnair



THE year 1918 and '19 has been a most successful one for the Analotos Society. The members have entered into all the club and school activities with the greatest enthusiasm. Whenever called upon to represent their club or G. H. S., the Annies have responded most willingly and have tried to perform whatever duties faced them.

The year 1919 has seen a change in programs which has been as enjoyable as well as beneficial. The object has been to familiarize the girls with the different authors and to give them practice in delivering speeches. Although there has not been so much strictly war work to be done, the girls of the Analotos have not been idle. A sale of conservation foods resulted in quite a sum, which proceeds were given to enlarge the Victory Fund. The club records one hundred per cent Junior Red Cross.

In the Inter-Club debates the Analotos girls acquitted themselves most creditably. Although both teams did not win, the society feels that the debaters did credit to their club.

The Analotos was especially honored in having one of its members chosen to represent Galesburg High School in the Girls' Declamatory Contest which was held at Monmouth, February 14.

According to the usual custom, the initiation of new members this year was a very delightful event (for the members at least). The club feels that it has acquired a great deal of promising material in the new members, some of them having already distinguished themselves in club activities.

Although active in literary work, the Annies have not neglected the social side of their school and club life. Believing that recreation is an important factor in affairs of all sorts, the Annies have enjoyed a number of delightful club parties.

Miss Lapham, one of the club advisers, early in the year bid farewell to the Annies before taking her departure for her new home in Texas, at a party held in her honor at the home of Miss Goodwill. Although Miss Lapham's absence is keenly felt, the club considers itself most fortunate in having secured Miss Marion Bliss as an adviser.

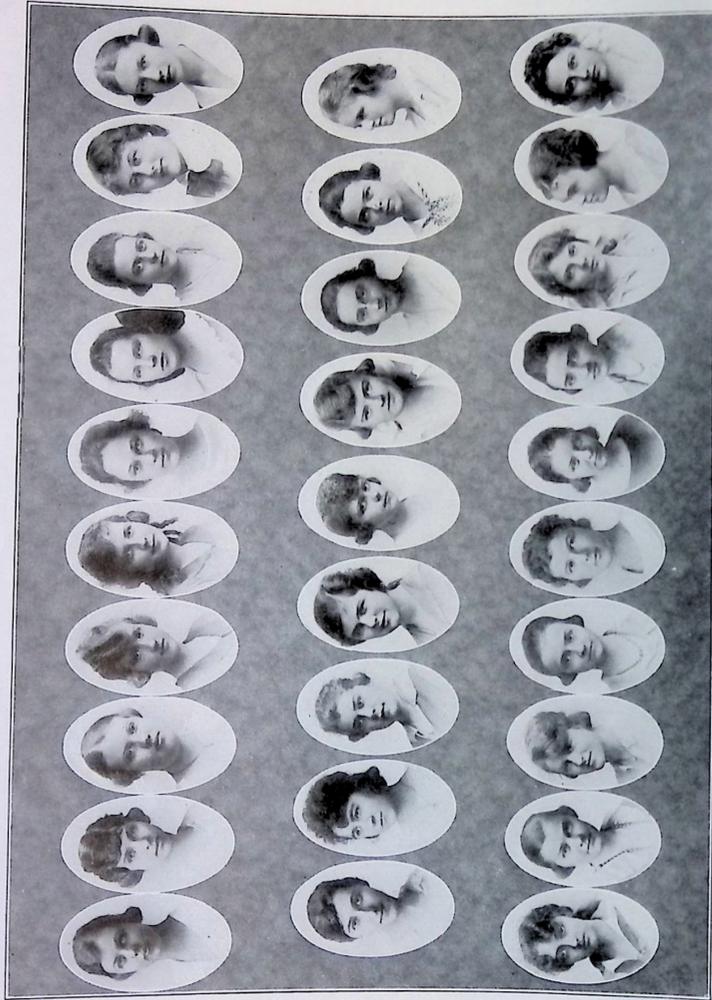
In place of the annual Halloween party, after the influenza ban was lifted, the Annies had a Victory party in the Recreation Room.

One of the happiest events of the year was the "Kid" Party, at which time the Recreation Rooms presented a scene which would have done credit to a Kindergarten entertainment. Each year has seen a similar event, but the party this year was unusually successful in that every member of the club was present, as well as several of the alumnae.

Altogether the work and the social events of the Analotos Calendar for the year 1918-'19 have comprised one of the most worthwhile periods in the life of the society.



"I move we straighten that window shade."



First Row—H. Gustafson, Anderson, White, Inel, Pittman, Alexander, Rowland, Giddings, Humphrey, Davison  
 Second Row—J. F. Johnson, Myer, Smith, Edge, Carlson, Peterson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson  
 Third Row—Willis, Shatwell, Flake, Opal Newirth, Cramer, Orpah Newirth, Farnliester, Noble, Johnson

## The Prokorama Library

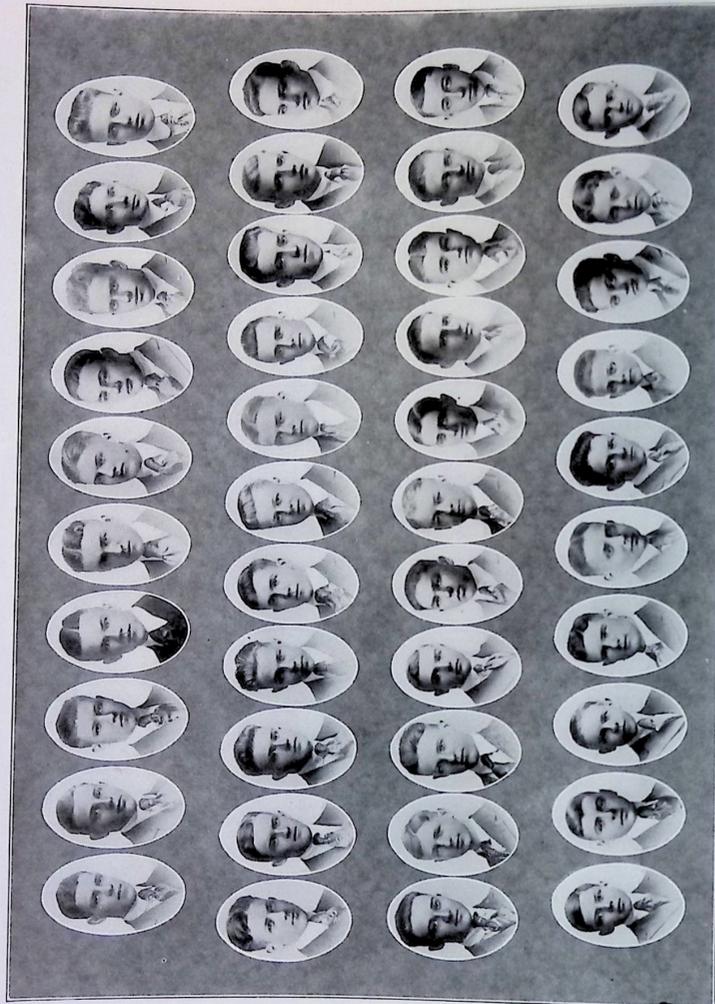
Librarians: Miss Canan and Miss Maskrey

Good morning, Miss Galesburg! Yes, we have upon our tables some of the very best new books and periodicals. Observe the neat cover designs, substantial bindings and good type of each. Here are the latest editions of our leading magazines, and splendid books; take your choice.

- 1—Independent; always breezy.
- 2—The Intellectual Life; authority.
- 3—The Literary Digest; always reliable.
- 4—Judge; sober cover; humor.
- 5—Musical Messenger; contains songs.
- 6—The Melting of Molly; illustrated.
- 7—The Motor Maid; full of fun.
- 8—Needlecraft; (sew-sew).
- 9—As You Like It; very entertaining.
- 10—Red Pepper Burns; calls forth warm interest.
- 11—The Annals of Ann; an antidote for anxiety.
- 12—Life; a lively number, full of jokes.
- 13—Tempest and Sunshine; well balanced
- 14—My Lady Laughter; sunny little story.
- 15—Cunmoek's Speaker; a winner.
- 16—The Opinions of a Philosopher; deep.
- 17—Dream Life; visionary.
- 18—The Etude; good pino pieces.
- 19—The Blessed Daniozel; helpful.
- 20—Adventures in Friendship; not monotonous.
- 21—The Fugitive Freshman; a catchy little affair.
- 22—Home Gardening; very helpful.
- 23—Her Infinite Variety; well told.
- 24—Success; convincing and inspiring.
- 25—Good English; good vocabulary.
- 26—Good Housekeeping; delightful.
- 27—Adventures in Contentment; serene.
- 28—I; Allegro; same poem in a new binding.
- 29—Sister, Awake!
- 30—How to Dance (taught by steps).
- 31—The Plaindealer; straight forward discussion of current topics.



"Much motion here, and seconds hold full sway."



First Row—Albro, Zendt, Levine, Mineham, O. McCorison, C. Johnson, Arnold, Jackson, Wilson, Maxwell  
 Second Row—Fisher, Ronald Wagener, Remley, Bjorkman, C. Morris, S. Timon, Robert Wakener, Goff, Lowry, Haggreen, Miller  
 Third Row—Lincoln, Gale, Hill, Hunter, Holmes, Sutherland, Wetmore, Sargent, West, Whitman  
 Fourth Row—Peterson, E. McCorison, R. Morris, Kinney, Shaw, Gabrielson, Patterson, Vivian Johnson, Beadle, Vincent Johnson

## Lincoln Debating Club

### OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM	FOURTH TERM
President	Ferris Arnold	Craig Johnson	Ronald Wagener	Errett Zendt
Vice President	Orrin McCorison	Charles Morris	Lester Bjorkman	Charles Morris
Secretary	Ronald Wagener	Erret Zendt	Orrin McCorison	Sigfred Johnson
Treasurer	Charles Morris	Philip Hill	Morris Levine	Ralph Lincoln



ANOTHER year, a most momentous one in modern history, has passed; this important year marks the fifteenth anniversary of the Lincoln Debating Club—the close of fifteen successful years in the Galesburg High School. To convey the facts about the past successful year, it is necessary to give the slogan of the club—"Primarily for the good of the school, secondarily for the good of the club." In order to become and continue to be a member, the boy must have a creditable scholastic ranking, loyalty to school, and other similar characteristics, which are beneficial to the honor of the school.

During the past year, as in all other years, the Lincolns have reflected great credit on our school. In the declamatory contest our school was represented by George Mineham. In the Big Right Debate, triangular debate, play work, athletics—all school activities—members of L. D. C. have represented the school. In the club meetings, which were held every Wednesday afternoon, programs, in the form of debates, parliamentary law drills, and speeches, have been given, and have proved entertaining and instructive.

The Lincoln Debating Club was the first boys' club to be formed in G. H. S. Our club is purely a democratic organization, and is proud that it has lived up to its motto in its activities in the fifteen years of its existence.

The year has also been a success for the club in the social line, for many enjoyable evenings have been spent by Lincolns and their friends. Never before has there been such variety of events.

The first party of the year was a wienie roast at Arnold's farm. At this party the boys seemed to take it as a duty to introduce all their friends to one another so that the following parties might be more enjoyable.

The Lincolns held a reception for the Freshman boys, at which it was impressed upon the underclassmen the true and worthy ideals of Lincoln Debating Club. This was done by means of a clever program, carried out by various members of the club. A fitting menu of apples and popcorn was enjoyed.

The first real novel party of the season was held on Thanksgiving evening at the Orpheum. Here was staged the first Lincoln box party. The mezzanine boxes were filled with Lincolns and friends who seemed to bubble over with the novelty of the occasion. After enjoying an evening of entertainment (thanks to the actors) the party next assembled at Harvey Burnett's where a light lunch was served in first class order. It was rumored that Morry did not enjoy the "cuts" as they remembered the song, "Some little lug will get you some day." After this, a few dances were exchanged. The party was an ideal success and the Lincolns demonstrated that they were good entertainers as well as debaters.

The next party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, on North Academy. This was the second time the club planned a party which was different from those of previous years. The evening was spent in games and dancing, followed by a lunch which was served in a most pleasing manner.

The next event was the annual Founders' banquet. After much argument it was decided that this banquet was to be a stag affair.

This was the club's first banquet in the Recreation Rooms and was served by the Domestic Science Department. After a hearty repast, the members enjoyed short talks from various members. Those of Mr. Willis and Superintendent Callihan were indeed inspirational and beneficial; the members agreed that banquets, especially stag ones, weren't so "dry." Soon after the Board of Education had given their permission to dance in the Recreation Rooms, a party was held there. This party was an informal dance combined with a number of games. At this affair the club realized the possibilities of the Recreation Rooms.

This led to the next event, a dinner dance, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Buck. This was a banquet in a class all by itself in the history of social events. The rooms were cleverly decorated in red and white, the club colors, and this color scheme was carried out in the menu also. Green palms, individual tables and lights gave a "winter garden" effect to the scene. After a sumptuous dinner, tables and lamps were cleared away and a program of six dances was given. Music was furnished by the High School orchestra, which was neatly hidden behind a bank of flowers. As this was a school night, the party broke up at 10 o'clock. This party was a clear demonstration of the club's ability to entertain royally.

As this book goes to press plans are being made for the annual picnic, which will be a fitting close to the L. D. C. social program.

"Let the Lincolns do it!"



"Here we learn either side to dispute, confute, change hands, and still confute."

### Inter-Club Triangular Debate

Resolved, "That the United States should adopt Universal Military Training."

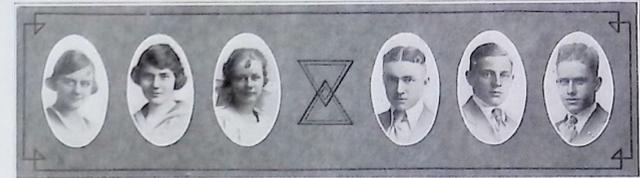
Result of Triangle:

Elizabethan Literary Society	4
Analotos Literary Society	4
Lincoln Debating Club	1



Slader Rogers Kimble vs. Terrill Conger Boutelle

**ANALOTOS (Affirmative)** vs. **ELIZABETHAN (Negative)**  
 Isabelle Rogers (Leader) Barbara Conger (Leader)  
 Thelma Slader, Mildred Kimball Ruth Terrill, Mary Boutelle  
 Helen Palmer (Alternate) Maurine Shaw (Alternate)  
 Judges: Reverend S. H. Zendt, County Superintendent W. F. Boyes, Mr. Fred R. Jelliff.  
 Decision of Judges: Aff. 1; Neg. 2.



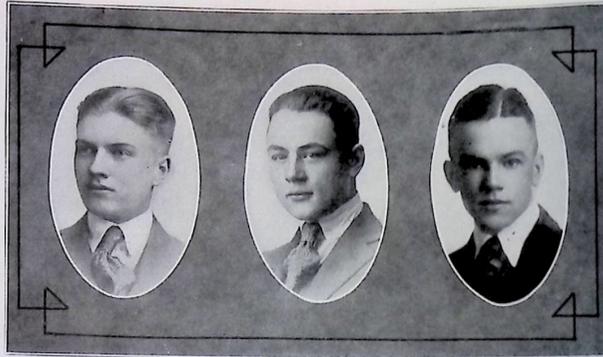
Roadstrum Elder Giddings vs. McCorison Zendt Judson

**ELIZABETHAN (Affirmative)** vs. **LINCOLN (Negative)**  
 Carolyn Elder (Leader) Errett Zendt (Leader)  
 Dorothy Roadstrum, Natalie Giddings Orrin McCorison, Luther Ohls  
 Mildred Brewer (Alternate) Ralph Judson (Alternate)  
 Judges: Professor W. L. Raub, of Knox; Professor F. J. Pollard, of Lombard; R. A. Chandler.  
 Decision of Judges: Aff. 2; Neg. 1.



Poindexter Simonds Green vs. Wagoner Minehan Arnold

**LINCOLN (Affirmative)** vs. **ANALOTOS (Negative)**  
 George Minehan (Leader) Eleanor Simonds (Leader)  
 Ronald Wagoner, Ferris Arnold Frances Greene, Frances Poindexter  
 Craig Johnson (Alternate) Marjorie Glenn (Alternate)  
 Judges: Alvah S. Greene; Professor J. L. Conger, of Knox; President J. M. Tilden, of Lombard.  
 Decision of Judges: Aff. 0; Neg. 3.



Johnson Arnold Minchan

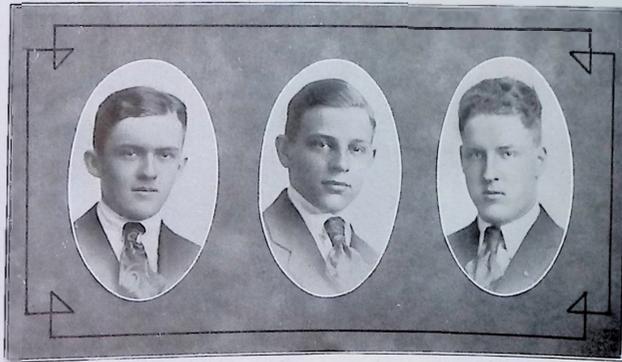
### Big Eight Debate

On Friday night, March 15, there occurred an event of special interest in the High School study hall, when the G. H. S. debaters met their old antagonists, Canton, in the annual Big Eight Debate.

On account of Monmouth's withdrawal from the contest, both the Galesburg affirmative and negative teams debated Canton.

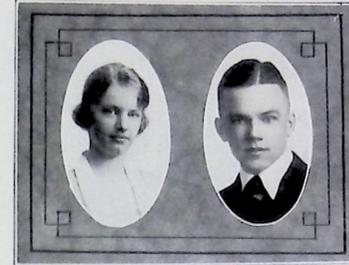
The Canton affirmative team came to Galesburg, and the G. H. S. affirmative journeyed to that city. Canton was unusually strong in debate form this year, and managed, by her well prepared debates and good subject matter, to carry off the coveted prize—the decision of the judges—in both events.

The Galesburg teams acquitted themselves most creditably. The affirmative team was composed of Ronald Wagoner and Harry Wylie under the excellent leadership of Errett Zendt, and their strong arguments and excellent rebuttals gave the team a vote in the final count. The negative with Ferris Arnold as leader, was composed of Craig Johnson and George Minchan. G. H. S. students, though but few heard the debate at Canton, are assured that they did their best to uphold the honor of their school.



Wagoner Zendt Wylie

*"The learned understand the reason."*



Anna Shaw George Minchan

### Girls' Declamatory Contest



THIS year an entirely different system was adopted in the choosing of our representative for the Big Eight Declamatory Contest. Because of the great number of girls who desired to show their skill, the preliminary contests were held, the final one occurring in the Study Hall one Friday night. At this final preliminary, Anna Shaw was chosen. Her selection, entitled, "Her First Appearance," was given with much feeling. Anna later, at the Big Eight Contest in Monmouth, on February twenty-first, gave it remarkably well, and ably upheld her record as a speaker, thus reflecting credit to the Galesburg High School, even though she failed to place. The judges and, in fact, all who heard Anna's delivery, stated that she deserved much credit because of the character of her work.

### Boys' Declamatory Contest

On Friday, February seventh, George Minchan, accompanied by his coach, Miss Bliss, journeyed to Moline, where the Boys' Big Eight Declamatory Contest was held. George had given his selection, "Christians Eye on Lutesome," in the Study Hall a few days previous to his going and everyone was impressed with his good work. He held the attention of the student body throughout his selection, and great anticipation of his placing was expressed. The results of the contest were a surprise to all, and the fact that George did not place still remains a surprise. But the school is proud of his fine work, and there are so many favorable things to be said about George's style and the finish which his work showed, that placing is a secondary matter. On reviewing both Declamatory Contests, the Boys' and the Girls', Galesburg High considers herself fortunate in having in her student body two people who could represent her so well, and who can do such good work. The congratulations of the school are extended to them thru these pages.

### D. A. R. Essay Winners

Harold Edoff won first prize in the D. A. R. contest in Galesburg High School. The five dollar prize was given him for his essay on "Maintaining the Morale of a Great Army." The second award of two and one-half dollars was won by Mable England with her theme on "Pershing, Our Leader." Ruth Terrill received honorable mention for her essay.

Second place in a state wide contest is quite an honor for any High School student to win. Eleanor Simonds received this recognition in an essay contest open to all Illinois High School students. Mrs. Walter Nelson, a member of the Chicago D. A. R., offered a prize of ten dollars to the winner of the boys' and girls' contests for an essay about "America's Debt to France." Eleanor's essay was so good that the judges were in council several hours deciding between the winner's essay and hers.

*"Quality, the best."*



'18 STAFF  
 Simonds—Wylie  
 Maxwell—Kimble  
 Boutelle—Johnson  
 Paul—Holbrook  
 Brewer—Morris  
 Circulation Mgr.

Conger, Editor '18  
 Mrs. Way, Advisor  
 Mincham, Editor '19  
 Arnold, Manager

'19 STAFF  
 Fisher—Rowland  
 Green—Wagoner  
 Bjorkman—Poindexter  
 Miller—Braington  
 Lagergren—Shaw

The cub reporters—Liz, Thelma, Paris.

# The Budget

VOLUME 16

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

JUNE, 1919

## 1918 BUDGET

*Editor-in-Chief*  
 Barbara Conger, '19

*Staff*  
 Marion Holbrook, '19  
 Cecil Maxwell, '19  
 George Mincham, '19  
 Craig Johnson, '19  
 Eleanor Simonds, '19  
 Mildred Kimball, '20  
 Mary Boutelle, '19  
 Thelma Brewer, '19  
 Arthur Paul, '19  
 Harry Wylie, '19

The Staff, this year, started out with colors flying, but at the beginning of October the "flu" became so prevalent both in school and town, that G. H. S. was closed, so that the whole month of October was practically lost in our newspaper practice work.

At Thanksgiving an eight-page Budget was edited, but the Christmas number received special attention and care, with the result that a twenty-page paper was presented as a Christmas Greeting.

In spite of our short term of office, every member of the staff feels he gained much that was beneficial during that short training. The experience afforded by definite assignments of editorials, originals, and reports is invaluable.

The Budget has been a benefit to its staff members in many ways, and it is a satisfaction for the Budget management to know that the boys and girls of its staff are the ones who have so many times made a success in the newspaper line in after years.

## THE HISTORY OF THE BUDGET

The Budget was first started as an experiment by Mrs. Frances Arnold Woods, in her English classes. The success of this enterprise suggested the establishment of a school paper.

The first printed paper was made in small sections and printed in that form on a hand press, as there was no real printing press in the High School. It was gotten out with Merrill Henderson as pressman, for this first paper had no special editor.

Later a small press was bought, and the Budget was printed in a small way until the fire in 1904.

After the fire, the Lincoln Debating Club took control of the paper, and bought better and bigger equipment. The editor-in-chief was chosen every month, until the present system went into effect.

The L. D. C. has the privilege of choosing the two editors now elected each year. One, during the first part of the year, chosen from either of the two girls' clubs, the Elizabethans or Annotos, and the other for the latter half is selected from the Lincolns.

The Budget, from its earliest publication, has been the paper that records all the High School events—and High School events *only*.

The aim of the management is to make it a purely literary medium of the school.

"Here's to my editors."—THE BUDGET

## 1919 BUDGET

*Editor-in-Chief*  
 George Mincham, '19

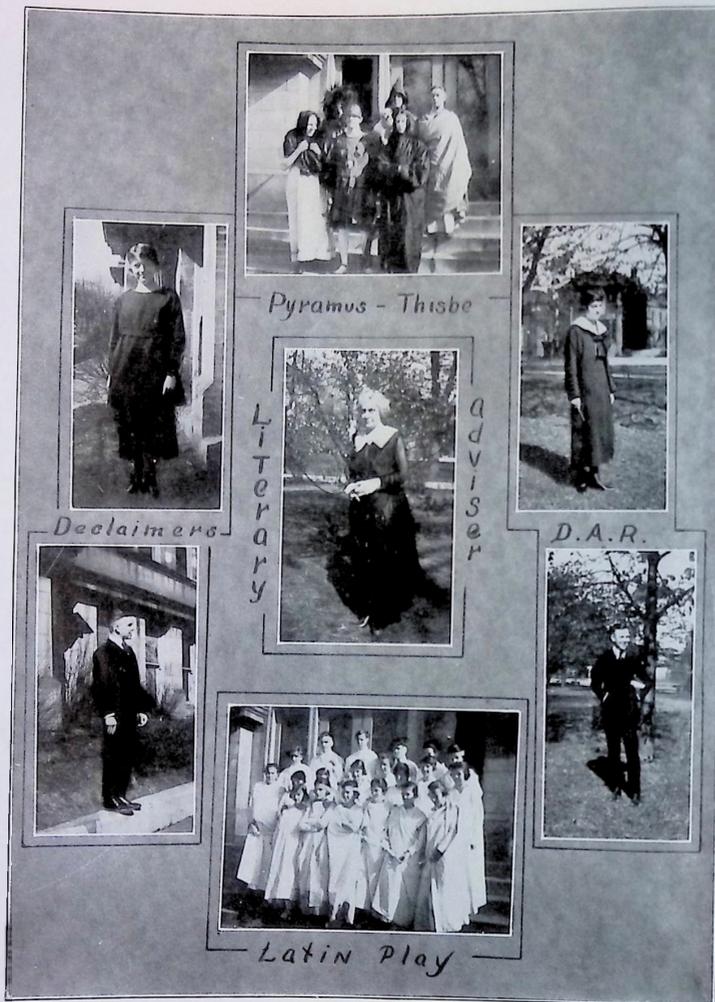
*Staff*  
 Dale Fisher, '19  
 Ronald Wagoner, '19  
 Lester Bjorkman, '19  
 Elizabeth Miller, '19  
 Maurine Shaw, '19  
 George Braington, '19  
 Paul Lagergren, '20  
 Frances Greene, '19  
 Frances Poindexter, '20  
 Carol Rowland, '20

During the last half of 1918-1919 the staff to a great extent was composed of underclassmen, mostly Juniors, who got their training for their Senior work. The articles have been bright and original, the editorials interesting and the paper itself among the best ever put out.

According to the usual custom, other classes were given an opportunity to try their ability at writing up a paper.

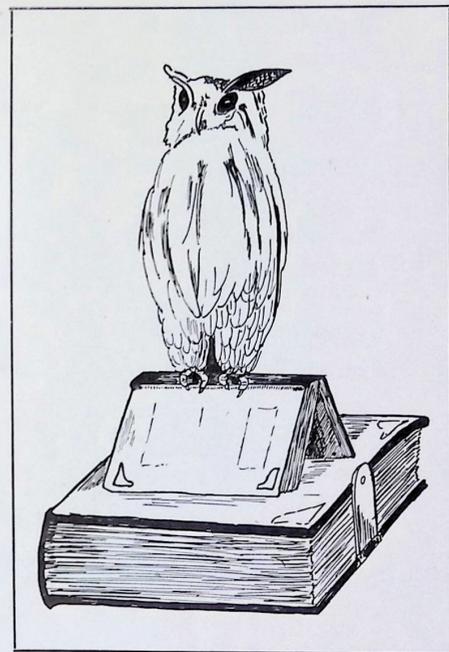
One of the most interesting Budgets of the year was put out by the Freshmen, with Vivion Johnson as editor, while the Sophomores and Juniors surpassed the efforts of last year, both in plan and form, which is a credit to their respective editors, Katherine Noble and Mildred Kimble.

Surely the class of '19 need feel no qualms about the Budget, for it will always have a live staff to carry on the aims of its early founders.



"A babble of voices—adieu."

# SCIENCE





FIRST ROW—Wells, Thomson, Lagergren, Edoff, Larson, Faulkner, Jordan, Paul, H. Salzberg  
 SECOND ROW—Haines, Burrell, Brainerd, Edoff, Larson, Faulkner, Jordan, Paul, H. Salzberg  
 THIRD ROW—Baker, P. Salzberg, Watson, Potter, Swales, Fink, Smith, H. W. Sperry  
 FOURTH ROW—Rebecher, Willis, Bowman, C. Martin, Charlson, Breckenridge, Wabbe, Boyes, Tryon, Szank

### The Boys' Science Club

#### OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM	FOURTH TERM
President	Raymond Jordan	Harold Salzberg	Harry Wylie	George Braington
Vice President	Harold Salzberg	Harry Wylie	Delbert Faulkner	Murray Smith
Secretary	Harold Edoff	George Melin	Dale Holmes	Herbert Baker
Treasurer	Harry Wylie	Herbert Baker	Floyd Burrell	Ralf Lytle



HE school year of 1918-19 has ended and with it comes the supreme satisfaction that the Boys' Science Club has added another successful year to its former years of activities. At the beginning of the school term, the club found difficulty in maintaining both an Alpha and Beta section, owing to the fact that Mr. Holland Sperry, who was formerly adviser to the Beta section, left school at the close of the last term in order to enter the army. This left only one adviser, Mr. J. W. Adams, to look after the activities of both clubs. As he found it impossible to attend to the interests of more than one club, the two clubs were united and Miss Griggs was chosen as an assistant adviser. The members under the prudent leadership of Miss Griggs, have created a greater interest and new ideas in club work.

The members of the Science Club have ably done their part in upholding the high standard of the school. The club is especially proud of its athletic records for, through diligent work and practice, many of her members have brought high honors to the club which have been reflected upon G. H. S. Delbert Faulkner ably held the captaincy of the foot ball team, and Kenneth Craig, the captain-elect of next year's basket ball team, gives promise of showing himself worthy of the position. Raymond Jordan was captain of the track team. Numerous other members displayed their ability as athletes on the foot ball squads, basket ball teams and on the track team. The club formed a basket ball team of its own and played their old rivals, the Lincolns, in which they avenged themselves for the defeat of last year. After a close battle the Lincolns were defeated by a 11 to 5 score.

The members did not limit their ability entirely to Science and Athletics but interested themselves along literary lines. Harold Edoff carried off first prize in the annual D. A. R. essay contest, while Charles Potter won second place in the Boys' Declamation Contest, and Harry Wylie very well represented the school in the annual Triangular Debate with Canton. Some members have served also very faithfully on the Budget and Reflector staffs.

The boys did not confine themselves to work alone, but engaged in several social features, banquets, parties and hikes. The annual Thanksgiving banquet given at the Elks Club proved to be a very successful starter for the social whirl. This was followed by a hob party in December. The annual Founders' meeting was next held in February, while the joint meeting with the Girls' Science Club followed shortly after. The spring hike and initiation succeeded a dance given in the Recreation Rooms. The Commencement banquet closed the social program of the year's activities.

The enthusiasm of the club was clouded by the unexpected death of Wade Cunningham. Wade proved himself a worthy and capable member.

This brief summary shows what a high standard the Boys' Science Club has maintained. This has been made possible indirectly through the monitor system of the club, which makes it necessary for every member to keep an average above 90 per cent during the entire year. This requirement creates a greater interest in scholarship and is supported by the faculty who consider this phase of the club work one of the essential factors in the constitution of the club.

The club regrets that Commencement will take a large number who will pass out of the club's activities into the wider life.

*"Order, order, we must have order."*



ALPHA SECTION  
 First Row—Brington, Parker, M. Walsh, Rommel, Phelps, Morehead, Ericson, Olson, Rowy, Beer  
 Second Row—Rudson, Davis, Carlson, G. Dopp, Gates, Mohler, Anker, LaFollette, Shadley  
 Third Row—Hansinger, Ottson, Gaylord, Ewing, H. Dopp, Larson, Moran, Corbin, Swenson, Newstrom  
 BETA SECTION  
 Fourth Row—Salberg, Bowman, Funt, West, Donahoe, G. Lindberg, Parkins, Lusk, Jr., L. Lindberg, Stokken

### Alpha Girls' Science Club

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Anna Morehead	Elizabeth Anderson	Thelma Phelps
Vice President	Thelma Phelps	Hazel Parker	Lillian Brington
Secretary		Grace Rowy	Elizabeth Dopp
Treasurer	Mildred Mohler	Bernice LaFollette	Hazel Parker



HIS year, a successful one, regardless of the reaction following the close of war, as well as the depression on account of the "flu," has been also a success in our club work. Every Tuesday the members look forward with delightful anticipation to the meetings by the girls, since each presents some striking phase of scientific work that has not been before familiar. Lately the programs have become most interesting and instructive; this proves that the girls are getting a great deal from their applied energy and research.

Among the most profitable meetings are those which have been held with the Betas occasionally; thus the Seniors become better acquainted with their future members. We are especially fortunate in our new Beta members, since they have been acquiring a fine club working spirit under the efficient leadership of Miss Rockwell.

The monthly monitor's reports remain good in spite of the fact that the teachers are grading closer. It is no small matter to keep an average above a two, when students are taking difficult subjects, yet when the report is read the club takes great satisfaction in feeling that they are maintaining the standard set for club membership.

Much of the success of the club may be traced to Mrs. Julia Barnes Adams. At every meeting her kindly, earnest suggestions have been instrumental in maintaining the high morale.

On the evening of the Girls' Declamatory Contest, the girls sold candy, thereby realizing quite a sum for their treasury. Again, the Saturday of the Tournament, a faithful few missed the exciting games and dispersed sandwiches and pickles to the hungry tournament crowd.

However, club life has not been all work and no play. Parties and good times have been frequent and successful. A "pot luck" supper and initiation, held early in the school year, furnished amusement for the older members and was for the initiates.

A very enjoyable Commemoration party was held in October, celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the Girls' Science Club. Many alumni were present and told of the club when it was young; also a Thanksgiving party and a joint Christmas party with the Betas enlivened the first semester. The girls and their friends were entertained at a Valentine party at the hospitable home of Julia Erickson. The home was beautifully decorated and "hearts" were countless. On March 28, the annual Mother's Reception was held and was most enjoyable for all. A very charming address on the "Science of Gesture," by Mrs. Fisher of Lombard College, was greatly appreciated. After this interesting program, a social hour was enjoyed by the girls and their mothers.

The annual Graduation Banquet, which is the most important social function of the club, was held May 16. Each Senior looks forward to this through her entire school life, as she is presented with the Science Club diploma. At the close of the banquet, the girls having received their diplomas, spent the rest of the evening in dancing. Thus has another year closed for the Girls' Science Club.

### The Beta Girls' Science Club

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Florence Gates	Marjorie Moran	Helen Hanchinger
Vice President	Jaunita Donahoe	Marie Salberg	Doris Ransdell
Secretary	Grace Dodds	Gertrude Ottson	Ruth Larson
Treasurer	Marjorie Moran	Ruth Larson	Leona Corbin

The Beta Science Club chooses its members from the younger girls of the school who are particularly interested in Science. At the meetings they are given the opportunity of giving and hearing interesting talks on scientific subjects.

The purpose of the Beta Section is to prepare the girls for the Alpha Section, since that section selects its members from the Beta Club. The Beta Section requires an average standard grade of 85 per cent, while that of the higher section is 90 per cent.

Along with our club activities we have had several social events, one of which was a delightful Christmas party, held in the Recreation Rooms. During the evening when all were gathered around the fire place, a real, live "Santa" came down the chimney with a large sack, from which every one received a present.

Later a reception was held for the Freshmen, the Masquerade party, on the eve of "All Fool's Day" was a great success.

On the whole, the club has had a very successful year and, in closing, we wish to thank our adviser, Miss Rockwell, for her interest in the welfare of our club.

"One round of mysteries."—SCIENCE



### Knox County Junior Farm Bureau

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President.....	Delbert Paulkner	Paul Lagergren	George Brington
Vice President.....	Joe Hamilton	Miles Curtis	Joe Hamilton
Secretary.....	George Brington	Russell Griffith	Robert Sutherland
Treasurer.....	Russell Griffith	John Bogren	Paul Houdek

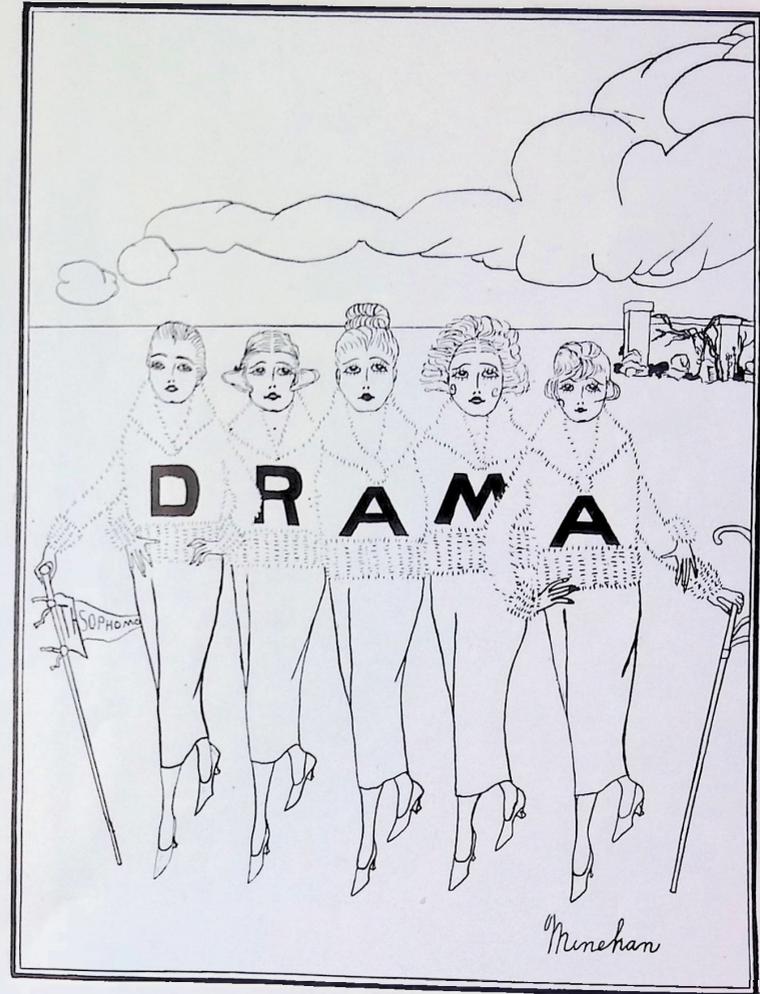
**D**URING the past year there has been formed in the school an organization which represents one of the practical courses in our school. This is the Knox County Junior Farm Bureau, which was organized under the direction of Professor Adams, head of the Natural Science Department.

The purpose of this organization is to instruct interested Knox County boys as far as possible along the lines of agriculture. This is the beginning of a state-wide movement and is supported by the University of Illinois, which has helped form these clubs in eight of the leading High Schools in Illinois. The meetings are held every two weeks in the Recreation Rooms and some fine programs have been enjoyed during the past school term. Illinois University professors have been the prominent speakers in these programs, among whom is Prof. A. W. Nolan, who is the real promoter of this work among the Illinois boys.

### Garden Club

Another wide-awake organization in the school is the garden club. This club is under the direction of Mr. Murlin Hoover, who has also formed clubs in all the grade schools. Two teams of High School members have helped in the grade school work. The people in these teams are: Fremond Engberg, Robert Southerland, Annabel Davis, Janet Davis, Pauline Edgar and Dorothy Wacks.

*"Tillers of the soil we'll be."*





First Row—R. Wagoner, Terrill, Lewis, Atkinson, Lowry, Pittman, Zandt, Allen, Gale  
 Second Row—Scott, Arnold, Brewer, Faulstich, Morehead, Herriott, Parker, Mincham, W. Wagner  
 Third Row—Patterson, Eubson, Shaw, Wallace, Fisher, Wendrick, Johnson, Crissey, Wetmore, Stevenson  
 Fourth Row—Hartsh, McCorsion, Palmer, Macmar, Felt, Santison, Hall, Junk, Wyle

### Dramatics

President . . . . .	CRAG JOHNSON
Vice President . . . . .	GEORGE MINCHAN
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . .	RONALD WAGONER
Business Manager . . . . .	ORRIN McCORISON
Stage Manager . . . . .	ROSSELL LOWRY
Wardrobe Mistress . . . . .	ANNA SHAW
Property Manager . . . . .	LUTHER OHL



THE year 1918-1919 has been of special interest to one of the peppiest and most valuable clubs in G. H. S.—the Dramatic Club. The new teacher and club adviser, Miss Bliss, has directed the work of the dramatic department in connection with club and class work. The Club has managed to come out at the end of nine months of Public Speaking and third year Reading happy in the realization of the valuable knowledge acquired.

The third year Reading class have studied debating, plays, conversation, character work, and also discussions of the fundamental principles in Public Speaking. Perhaps the students of G. H. S. little realize the benefit they have derived from the club work in the enjoyment of plays and playettes which have been presented.

At the club meetings held every other Friday afternoon, the members diligently argued in debate or discussed plays and occasionally presented a playette. Three of the playettes, "A Christmas Chime," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "A Business Meeting" were given as assembly programs.

But along with such study must come the play time which this year consisted of one party held in the Recreation rooms. The whole evening was one of pure enjoyment and it was later whispered that no club ever washed dishes so well as this one.

The plays and playettes are but examples of the fine work accomplished this year by the club which holds its own particular useful place.

The benefit play, "The Fortune Hunter," was given through the combined efforts of the Reflector staff and Dramatic Club. It was staged for the purpose of replenishing a depleted treasury. The management was more than gratified when, after paying all expenses, they were able to turn over a check to the Board of Education amounting to \$296.40.

#### "THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

Orpheum Theatre, February 11

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Henry Kellogg, a rising financier . . . . .	Harry Wylie
Nathaniel Duncan, "Nat," the fortune hunter . . . . .	Ronald Wagoner
Willie Bartlett, a millionaire's son . . . . .	James Herriott
James Long, "Jim" . . . . .	Dale Fisher
Lawrence Miller, "Larry" . . . . .	Two Wall Street young men
George Burnham, a promoter . . . . .	Harold Lewis
Robbins, Kellogg's servant . . . . .	Roswell Lowry
Tom, a newsboy . . . . .	Orrin McCorsion
	George Gale

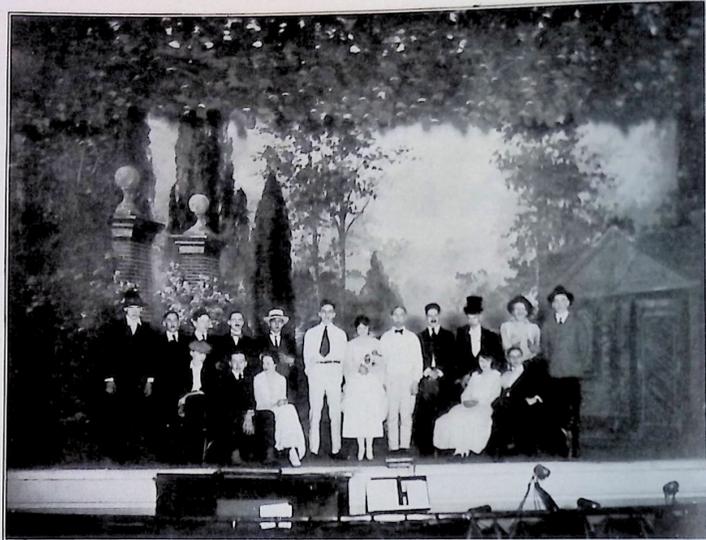
#### VILLAGE CHARACTERS

"Hi," the old inhabitant . . . . .	Harold Hall
"Watty," the tailor . . . . .	Ralph Judson
Betty Graham, the druggist's daughter . . . . .	Barbara Conger
Mr. Lockwood, the banker . . . . .	Orrin McCorsion
Tracey Tanner, liveryman's son . . . . .	Errett Zandt
Roland Barnett, banker's clerk . . . . .	George Minchan
Sam Graham, the druggist . . . . .	Ferris Arnold
Angie, friend of Josie . . . . .	Thelma Brewer
Josephine Lockwood, banker's daughter . . . . .	Ruth Terrill
Mr. Sperry, the drummer . . . . .	Ward Wagner
Pete Willing, the sheriff . . . . .	Stewart Macnair
Herman, errand boy . . . . .	George Gale

#### SYNOPSIS

"Nat" is persuaded by his friend, Henry Kellogg, to go to some small village and make his fortune by marrying a rich girl. The plans are well carried out, but he falls in love with the druggist's daughter. The banker's daughter proposes and Nat accepts. By a trick of fate, however, the plans work out in Nat's favor, the druggist's invention is accepted. Betty accepts "Nat's" proposal, Angie and Tracey become engaged, and Josie finds it convenient to be again with her village lover.

"Unto us is this land given for a possession."—DRAMATIC CLUB



**"THE SOPHOMORE"**

A three act farce-comedy presented in the study hall December 14.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**

Robert Stewart, star full back .....	Ferris Arnold
Professor Alden, Prof. of physics .....	Roswell Lowry
Hope Alden, daughter of Prof. Alden .....	Ruth Terrill
Livingstone, foot ball coach .....	Ronald Wagener
Aunt Mary Scott, relative of Alden's .....	Louise Weinberg
Cousin Matilda Scott, relative of Alden's .....	Thelma Brewer
Violet, servant of Alden's .....	Mabel England
Brown, manager of team .....	Dale Fisher
Kennedy, captain of team .....	Errett Zendt
Bannister, a Sophomore .....	Orrin McCorison
Simms, a Sophomore .....	Arthur Paul
Griggs, a "greasy grind" .....	James Herriott

**SYNOPSIS**

Robert Stewart must pass an examination in physics before Professor Alden will give him permission to play in the game against Lakeville. He stays at the Alden home in order to prepare for the examination and incidentally falls in love with the professor's daughter, Hope. Stewart passes the examination wins the game, and also the girl.

*"Congratulations, you were wonderful."*—FROM THE SIDELINES

**"A CHRISTMAS CHIME"**

Assembly program given by the Dramatic Club, December 17.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**

Ted Owen .....	Dale Fisher
Dolly Wakalee .....	Desdemona Allen
Joseph Terrill .....	Arthur Paul
Gladya Terrill .....	Ruth Terrill

**SYNOPSIS**

Through a very silly quarrel Ted and Dolly have broken their engagement, but by a strange incident they are brought together at the Terrill home, and everything ends with prospects for a happy future.

**"A BUSINESS MEETING"**

Presented April 30, by the pupils of the Public Speaking class.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**

Mrs. Giffora Smith, president of Circle .....	Anna Shaw
Miss Selma Gray, secretary .....	Jessie Funk
Mrs. Sampson Hoyt .....	Alice Scott
Mrs. Meroy Brown .....	Margaret Pittman
Mrs. Crowles .....	Thelma Brewer
Mrs. Henderson .....	Mable England
Mrs. Lowell .....	Elsie Patterson
Miss Armenta Sharp .....	Ruth Terrill
Miss Keene .....	Hazel Parker
Miss White .....	Janet Harlan

**SYNOPSIS**

The "Rosedale Sewing Circle" has met for the purpose of discussing the plans for a church Fair. At the end of the meeting, however, they have not reached any climax as to the plans, consequently the meeting is adjourned.

**"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"**

Presented by the boys of the Public Speaking department as an Assembly program.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**

**Scene I**

Quince .....	Orrin McCorison
Bottom .....	Ward Wagner
Flute .....	Errett Zendt
Snug .....	Arthur Paul
Snout .....	Stewart Macnair
Starveling .....	George Gale

**Scene II**

Quince .....	Orrin McCorison
Bottom .....	Harold Hall
Flute .....	Craig Johnson
Snug .....	Arthur Paul
Snout .....	Ralph Judson
Starveling .....	Roswell Lowry

**Scene III**

Quince, Prologue .....	Ferris Arnold
Bottom, Pyramus .....	Ronald Wagener
Flute, Thisbe .....	Harry Wylie
Snug, Lion .....	Henry Wetmore
Snout, Wall .....	Dale Fisher
Starveling, Moonshine .....	Delbert Faulkner

**SYNOPSIS**

In Scene I the men are met for the purpose of discussing the new play they are to present. The play concern two lovers who promise to meet at "Ninnu's Tomb." Thisbe reaches the tomb first and is frightened away by a bear. In the mad flight she loses her cloak which is clawed to shreds by the bear. When Pyramus comes and finds the cloak he believes Thisbe to be dead and kills himself. Thisbe returns to find her dead lover, so taking the sword, she kills herself.

*"A Christmas spirit surrounded by Chimes."*—"A CHRISTMAS CHIME."

## "THE FRENCH MAID AND THE PHONOGRAPH"

Anulotos Assembly, Friday, May 16.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Flossie Greene.....	Mabel England
Mollie Greene.....	Helen Palmer
Mrs. Greene.....	Janet Grubb
Lotta Ayres.....	Pauline Hampton
Madame Renard.....	Frances Greent
Mary Ann.....	Star Mulliner
Pauline.....	Verna Simmons
Gladys.....	Margery Glenn

## SYNOPSIS

Madame Renard tries to sell Mrs. Greene a phonograph. The sales lady discovers Lotta does not speak French, but promises to keep it a secret if she can sell Mrs. Greene the phonograph. thru the efforts of Mollie the phonograph sale is almost spoiled, but in the end everything is satisfactorily settled.

## "A ROMAN PLAY"

Assembly program given by the Cicero Latin classes.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Magistrate (teacher).....	Eleanor Simonds
Serr (slaves).....	Maurine Shaw, Carol Rowland
Pedagogues.....	Marion Johnson
Publius T. Crassus.....	Charice Brown
Publius T. Crassus.....	Elizabeth Dunn
Gaius T. Crassus.....	Anna Shaw
Discipuli (pupils).....	John Kost
Marcus Tullius Cicero.....	Leroy Williams
Quintus Tullius Cicero.....	Frances Grassley
Lucius Sergius Calpurnia.....	Jessie Junk
Marcus Antonius.....	Craig Johnson
Gaius Julius Caesar.....	George Minelban
Appius Claudius Caecus.....	Thelma Brewer
Gaius Pompeius.....	Thelma Phelps
Publius Claudius Pulcher.....	Barbara Conger
Marcus Quinius Brutus.....	Frances Greent
Gaius Claudius Marcellus.....	Helen Johnson
Marcus Claudius Marcellus.....	Mary Boutelle
Quintus Hortensius Hortallus.....	Theresa Johnson
Lucius Lucinius Lucullus.....	

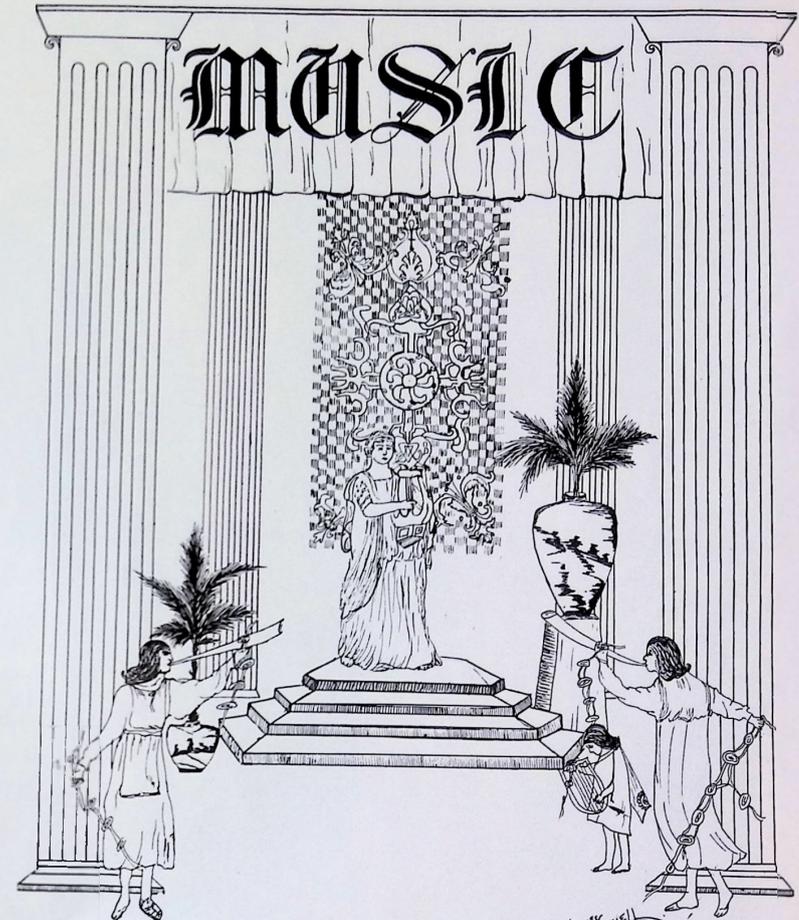
## SYNOPSIS

Games of ball, marbles and odd and even, and a wagon kept the Roman student busy before the magistar (teacher) arrives. Roll call, grammar, geography, physical exercises, songs and poems were included in the routine of the school.

Marcus Cicero received a wreath for his victory in oratory over Julius Cicero. After this, the students bade farewell to the teacher and departed.



"A saturated solution of sentimentality."—THE SOPHOMORE





**GIRLS' CHORUS**

FIRST Row—Brington, E. Dopp, Green, Pianist, Grabill, England  
 SECOND Row—Moran, Dahlberg, Miss Goodsell, Director, Gehring, Ericson  
 THIRD Row—Streedan, Stevenson, Swigert, H. Dopp, Atkinson, West  
 FOURTH Row—Calson, O'Connell, A. Johnson, Michelson, Weaver  
 FIFTH Row—Hultgren, R. Johnson, Shotwell, Thompson, Smith

*"Behind us we leave our never-to-be-forgotten music."*—THE GLEE CLUBS



**BOYS' GLEE CLUB**

FIRST Row—Zendt, Craig, Bjorkman  
 SECOND Row—Patterson, Morris, Smouse, Judson, Raquet  
 THIRD Row—Clayton, Sterrett, Miss Maskrey, Director, Jordan, Holmes  
 FOURTH Row—Lincoln, Wallace, Downie, Faulkner, Wetmore  
 FIFTH Row—Hunter, Macnair, Schimmel, Ringland

*"He thundered marvelously with his voice."*—EDWIN LAYTON

## Girls' Glee Club



ALTHOUGH there have not been many members in the club this year, the work that has been done is excellent. Under the directorship of Miss Goodwill, the club has met for practice every Wednesday afternoon, and has studied some of the best music published. In January, all the members appeared in an entertainment consisting of several numbers by the whole Glee Club, and some specials given by others in the organization. The chorus has appeared several times in morning assembly, and the work done has always been of the highest character. The music and other necessities needed in an organization of its kind are provided for by the club's annual entertainment. The membership this year has consisted mostly of under-class girls. So, with this year for foundation work, the prospects are that next year the High School will have a very fine Girls' Glee Club.

## Boys' Glee Club

Under the capable leadership of our president, Errett Zandt, our adviser, Miss Maskrey, and our executive staff, we have completed a successful year of Glee Club work. We have sung a full measure of songs with good grace and have made strong overtures of peace to our audiences; therefore, our colors will wave more bravely than ever next year. We shall attack more audiences and hold their attention more easily.

Working together with one theory and one impulse, that of co-operation in doing things, has made lasting ties of friendship among our members. We may have had sharp discussions, but we have had no flat contradictions nor flat refusals from anyone to do anything that has been asked of him and since this fine spirit of co-operation pervades the atmosphere of our club there has been found in it a spirit of harmony not often excelled by any club.

We have been in hard straits to find a pianist, but Miss Maskrey has taken that extra burden, so that besides having to beat on the "ivories," she has had to beat the right vocal expressions into our voices.

Not until a person gets up in front of an audience and starts to sing does he realize how hard it is to keep up to time; it is hard for him to stop to catch and hold a breath of air and then after a space of time take a brace of breaths and go on.

Early in the year the club voted that each member must maintain an average of eighty-five per cent in his studies. If he falls below this grade he is suspended a month in which to make it up. Should he not make it up in this time he would be barred from continued membership. Thus we are keeping only the better students in the club and it furnishes an incentive to the poorer ones to work harder in order that they may belong.

A meeting consists of roll call, reading of the minutes, any business needing attention, and regular practice.

March third, the club spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Edwin Layton, where they held a special practice. After this, refreshments were served and after showering a chorus of thanks upon Mr. and Mrs. Layton for the swell time they had, the club dispersed.

The club has given several "sings" in Assembly including a Patriotic and old-fashioned *Ebony* sing.

There has been a plaintive note in every Senior's song, not one that might accidentally hurt his expression, but one which comes from a realization that his days among the "bunch" will soon be over.

The club has been retarded by having a good many of its boys out for foot ball, basket ball, and track; however, it feels that it has concluded a successful year and is ready to take a short rest before work starts again next fall. Many thanks are due to Miss Maskrey and to our Principal, Mr. Willis, for their help and encouragement. The club feels amply repaid for its work.

"Full of unpremeditated mirth."—GLEE CLUB ASSEMBLY

## Musical Assemblies



THIS year "Musical Assemblies" on Mondays and Wednesdays were started as an experiment and have worked out so successfully that they will probably be continued. There is very little chance of studying music in High School, so every one should take advantage of these so-called "sings." Every Monday and Wednesday, this past year, has been set aside for singing National Airs and other songs from the "One Hundred and One" song book. These assemblies were directed by Miss Goodwill who at times felt she was singing an accidental solo. But oh! when "The Soldier's Chorus" was started, then the whole student body responded with a spirit that cheered their leader.

As in previous years, we have had our musical programs on Friday. One of these programs this last year was given by the Girls' Glee Club, which presented a group of songs in a very pleasing way. Among their selections was, "When the Boys Come Marching Home Again," a song which was one of the last popular war time songs and later taught to the school.

A special Friday morning "Musical Assembly" was in the form of a Minstrel Show, very cleverly given by the members of the Boys' Glee Club. This program consisted of darky lullabys by the entire chorus, while a few minstrelers sang solos. This was an innovation in G. H. S. and it is to be hoped that the boys will give like entertainments in the coming year.

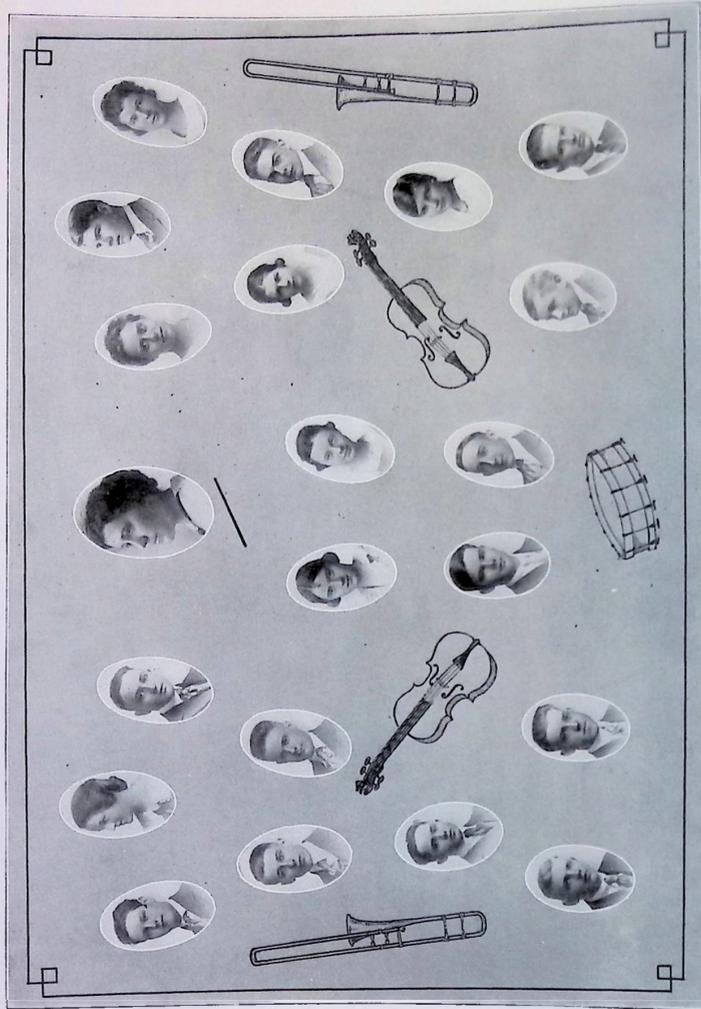
The orchestra, also, entertained our assemblies once a week by chasing away any "blues" that seemed to be invading the school atmosphere. Several special musical programs have been given thruout the year consisting of solos, duets and operatic selections. The High School appreciates its orchestra and wishes to have it appear as often as possible.

The band, too, is such an addition to the school. The G. H. S. band this year has appeared quite frequently, especially at the big pep meetings, thus adding variety to our "Musical Assemblies."

Our assemblies therefore have never been monotonous or lifeless, with the regular song fests, the orchestra, band, and Glee Clubs, and in general our "Musical Assemblies."



"'Twas joy, one round of joy."—"THEIR" MUSIC



FIRST Row—Hunt, Atkinson, Griffith, Miss Goodwill, Miss Rockwell, Bergstrom, Connor  
 SECOND Row—Mary Tyrill, Bert Harriman, Frances Greene, Ruth Terrill, Sinclair, Reischer  
 THIRD Row—Jenkins, Hamilton, Hollingsworth, Tynes  
 FOURTH Row—Hultgren, Lowry, Sulzberg, Harriman

## Orchestra

Miss Goodwill: Well, now we have to practice for our last Friday morning Assembly. So let's get busy. Now I'll get this music passed.

Dorothy C.: Hey, Ruth, give me G.

Miss G.: Hurry! All ready. Four beats to a measure, One, Two, Three, Four. (The orchestra plays.)

Miss G.: (Rap—Rap—Rap)—You're positively running away with yourselves. Carl, won't you put your music on the rack instead of the drum, so you can watch my stick? Roswell, look at the baton occasionally, please.

Roswell: That last part should go faster.

Roswell: Aw, you're crazy—not for a Fox Trot.

Roswell: Well, no one's going to dance. We want to put some life into it.

Miss G.: We will go straight through this time and maybe we'll not have to practice this again. Ready!

(Again the orchestra plays.)

Miss G.: That's good. Turn over the page and play the one step.

Carl Hunt: It seems as if this orchestra appears a lot of times, in school and out.

Mary T.: Yes, I was counting up the other day and found that we have appeared in assembly about twenty times.

Mildred C.: And we have given lots of outside programs for Parent-Teachers' circles, Plays, at the Knox "Y" Hut, and the D. A. R. benefit party.

Clyde D.: Russell, are you going to play a solo to-morrow?

Roswell: No, Carl has his turn at that for to-morrow.

Miss G.: We must start this one step right up to time, and in the march don't forget that the cornets have the leading parts and in the Serenade, clarinets, come out strong. I want to go through this Oriental piece once more. Are you ready?

Dorothy C.: Give me A, Terrill.

Miss G.: That's all we're going to practice to-night.

Bert: In what order are we going to play these pieces?

Miss G.: Mary and Mildred are going to play a duet first, and then comes the Serenade as a solo for Roswell, and the rest of the pieces come right in the order they are on the racks. And as this is the last practice, I want to tell you what good work you have all done. We have had every musical instrument that an orchestra should have, and most of you have been very regular. Clyde and Carl haven't missed a single practice, and Bert has missed only one. Maybe next year we can do even better work. That'll be all for this evening, but don't forget your instruments in the morning. Remember, assembly at 8:30. (The orchestra disperses.)

### Leader

Miss Goodwill

### First Violin

Russell Griffith

Leonard Bergstrom

George Bruington

Carl Hunt

Mildred Atkinson

John Jenkins

Harry Morrill

### Cello

Mary Tyrer

### Cornets

Roswell Lowry

Stanley Hultgren

### Trombone

Clyde Dee

### Piano

Ruth Terrill

Frances Greene

### Second Violin

Dorothy Connor

Le Roy Burkhalter

Richard Reischer

Louise Sinclair

Miss Rockwell

### Clarinet

Paul Sulzberg

Bert Harriman

### Saxophone

Joe Hamilton

Donald Wylie

### Drums

Carl Hollingsworth

"All that we ask is but a patient ear."—THE ORCHESTRA



### The Band



At the beginning of the school year there was issued a call for band men, to which some thirty boys responded, whose inclinations ran towards making lots of noise in an organized way. This group, under the leadership of Landon of the Labor Department (Manual), practiced faithfully every Monday afternoon. The band played at all of the foot ball and basket ball games, and manfully and successfully strove to keep up the fighting spirit before the games and between halves. At every other opportunity that presented itself the band was on hand and rendered all variety of music from "Hindustan" to "Hail Columbia."

The district tournament was their biggest job and at that time the boys blossomed out in their new red caps.

School credits for faithful performance of duties and band "G's" were given to all who, by their work, had earned them.

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

*Lender*  
Mr. Roy Landon, *Cornet*

*Cornets*  
Roswell Lowry  
Stanley Hultgren  
Harold Robertson  
Elden Finley  
Philip Anderson  
Edwin Layton  
Archie Gunther

*Alto*  
Cecil Maxwell  
Leo Mead  
Arthur Clucas  
Harry Morrill

*Trombone*  
Clyde Dee  
Earl Westfall

*Bass*  
John Jenkins

*Baritone*  
Ulrich Burkhalter  
Leroy Burkhalter

*Clarinets*  
Bert Harriman  
Paul Sulzberg  
Clair Bureky  
Harold Pearce

*Piccolo*  
Harold Mulliner  
*Saxophone*  
Joe Hamilton  
William Waldon

*Snare Drums*  
Carl Hollingsworth  
Glenn Lieber  
Donald Burnood  
Harold Berg

*Bass Drum*  
Willard Thomson

"Our talent reaches far away."

# VOCATIONAL





First Row—Finley, Ferris, Dungan, Youngberg, Benson, Anderson, Graham, Kidder  
 Second Row—Johnson, Reed, Scantlan, Regan, Johnson, Trask, Franklin  
 Third Row—Schall, Sandeen, Matson, Kame, Cooke, West, Shaler, Maxwell

### Gregg Club

<i>Presidents</i> .....	CLIFFORD SCHALL	ETHEL COOKE
<i>Vice Presidents</i> .....	MABEL SANDEEN	LOUIS REGAN
<i>Secretaries</i> .....	GLENROSE DUNGAN	RUTH FRANKLIN
<i>Treasurers</i> .....	ELDEN FINLEY	HELEN YOUSUBERG
<i>Reporters</i> .....	MORTIMER KIDDER	CECIL MAXWELL

Oh, say, can you see by this eight o'clock light  
 What so proudly we wrote at the twilight's last gleaming,  
 Whose prefixes and signs thro' the turbulent night  
 Were so jumbled and mixed in our feverish dreaming?  
 Now the morning's fresh air comes to banish our cure—  
 We come early to school and the teachers are there;  
 Oh, say does the Gregg Club's blue pennant yet wave  
 O'er the eight o'clock hour and its earnest comclave?

From afar, dimly seen in the mists of the past,  
 Where our grad's joyous host in glad silence(?) reposes(??)  
 What is that which the breeze as it scurries so fast  
 From Then to the Present by its whisper discloses?  
 'Tis the voice of Success as she comes to confess  
 That she got her best training in old G. H. S. —  
 From the Gregg's loyal heads—and the push that they gave,  
 That taught us to reason—to earn—and to save.

And where is that hand who so vauntingly swore  
 At the close of the year in Commencement's confusion  
 That the High School's wide hallways should know them no more?  
 And they fain would reduce the Bump o' Learning's confusion?  
 They came right straight back on the well-trodden track,  
 For Gregg Club to place them,—and it did, that's a fact!  
 And their Gregg Club diplomas in triumph still wave  
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Oh, thus be it ever when Galesburg shall stand  
 For all that is sturdy in worth and ambition;  
 Blest with progress and peace, may her whole loyal band  
 Bless the hearts that have built her, her honored position!  
 Tho' our school days are told—thro' the gray days, or gold—  
 The Gregg Club will hold out a hand as of old,  
 With its standards of service and the impulse they give,  
 Making our service genuine,—worthy to live.

"It pays to advertise."—GREGG CLUB

## Vocational



THE Vocational Educational Department, with Mr. G. H. Bridge as Director, is one of the most interesting branches of G. H. S. Through this department the student is taught not only those subjects which develop the grey matter, but also those which train the hand and eye in useful and skillful work. Each year students are realizing more and more that their high school education is not complete unless they have a good working knowledge of at least one, if not more of the subjects which the vocational department offers.

It is not difficult for every student to select from among such interesting, valuable, and practical subjects as printing, metal and wood work, mechanical drawing, lettering, radio commercial telegraphy, agriculture, typewriting and shorthand, penmanship, first aid, and home economics, one or more lines of work best suited to his aim in life.

## Mechanical Drawing

Mechanical Drawing and Practical Lettering has always been received with enthusiastic ardor by many students. One hundred and twenty students are, this year, enrolled in the several classes.

Mr. Bridge, the instructor, has felt at the close of each school term, that it would be practically impossible to surpass the work that had just been completed; but each succeeding year has seen a step in advance over the work of former years, not only in quantity but also in quality. This year, the work along some lines is superior to that ever before done. The large plates executed by Bassil Miller, George Mishey and John Bogren are exceptionally fine. The specimens are the result of many hours of painstaking, careful work and preparation on the part of each student in producing that which may be called his masterpiece.

Free-hand lettering and show card work have not been included in the regular class studies this year, on account of the crowded condition of the drawing department; but the night school classes did some splendid work along this line. It is hoped that arrangements can be made in the near future to have this subject again included in the department.

## Telegraphy

"Students: How many of you have ever been in Room Seven and heard that queer 'Clickity-Click' and 'Snapity-snap' sound? And have you wondered what it all meant? That is the center of telegraphic communication."

On glancing around the room, one sees a row of tables against both the East and West walls. At each table a student is seen writing rapidly on a piece of paper, on his face an alert, attentive, and thoughtful expression. One notices also that those to the East have an apparatus before each of them from which the clicks issue, while those on the West have receivers to their ears, making them look like telephone operators.

On inquiry, one learns that the Westerners are learning Radio, and the Easterners, Commercial Telegraphy.

These two subjects were first introduced into the school last year, but their popularity has increased among the students. Mr. Bridge is in charge of the Commercial Telegraphy classes, while Willard Thompson directs the wireless work.

It is planned, next year, to have railroad business methods taught in conjunction with telegraphy; students will then be enabled to manage station affairs in connection with the telegraphy operator's work.

When the government changes the present ruling against the establishment of private radio stations, a transmitting and receiving station may be installed.

*"Would that this were vocational—we would all take such a course."*

## Agriculture

The matter of Agriculture is receiving new and careful attention as a vocational subject in our school this year. It is now the only strictly academic course in school, being allowed two consecutive periods, each day, for combined class and laboratory instruction.

There are two regular classes in agriculture for boys, which have been continued through the year. A new class was organized just before spring vacation for girls, for the purpose of beginning project work, which will be continued through the next year. This makes in all three classes with a total enrollment of fifty-six pupils.

The most interesting thing about the agriculture work is that of the "project" undertakings; one of these is the orchard scheme.

The boys' classes have some time set aside, which they devote to outside practice work. In this manner, time was obtained to take care of the orchard on the Olson farm, the proprietor having kindly offered the use of the orchard as an outside laboratory. The boys paid for the spraying apparatus and other material and tools used, with the money derived from the caring of the trees in the orchard.

The "Ag" boys, under the able directorship of Mr. Adams, the head of the Agriculture department, have given to this farm much time trimming the trees, and treating them, for three species of scales, including the dreaded San Jose scale.

Thus the students receive valuable and practical training. Aside from the knowledge gained, the work is a source of pleasure and amusement.

## "Home Economics"

The Home Economics department, under the supervision of Mrs. Clara Rhodes, includes Cooking, Sewing, Applied Art and Science, and First Aid work.

At the beginning of the school year the department started work under the Smith-Hughes Act. Under this law, the pupils, who elected this course, had either cooking or sewing or time divided equally between the two, ten periods a week, together with applied science and art (applied directly to home problems) seven periods a week.

In the food problem, the girls have worked from individual dishes, to the planning, cooking and serving of meals necessary for a family. This is the school project. The home project is the same subject as that of the school project, except that the girl may vary the menu according to age, occupation, and number in the family. Each girl brings the menu served at home for the criticism, discussion, etc., by the teacher and pupils.

The class in "First Aid to the Injured," under the direction of Mrs. Adams, is an entirely new subject. The students have realized that a knowledge of what to do in an emergency, with cool head, and steady hand, is of great service.

The preparation of wound dressings, application of same, together with splints, practice in bandaging and in artificial respiration have been a part of every student's work.

An especially interesting exercise in the lifting and carrying of injured persons has proved most valuable, each student having had actual practice in this phase of the work. The pupils from the Central Primary were used as subjects for the class practice work.

*"Helter-skelter, Hurry-skurry!"—VOCATIONALISM*

## Printing



GALESBURG High School is indeed fortunate in having included in the vocational curriculum the subject of printing. Mr. J. S. Blum, the competent and popular instructor, says that the reason for the "Budget" being always delivered on time is due partly to the faithful work of fifteen members of the fair sex, who have been allowed this year to participate in this school activity for the first time since its establishment, fourteen years ago. Nevertheless, the department could not have run along so smoothly had it not been for the earnest help of thirty or more boys.

"Where is the print shop?" This is the question asked by so many students when Miss Way requests them to take "copy" to that place.

During last summer vacation, the press and other equipment was moved from its former site at the foot of the southwest stairs, to a large, clean, airy, well-lighted room directly under rooms Two and Three. The type cases are set up against the south wall. Upon looking in at the door, we may see girls and boys standing at the cases "setting up" and "throwing back" type with lightning (?) speed.

The Printing department not only "sets up" and "runs off" the Budget, but prints all the work for the Board of Education. This is no small undertaking, as it includes the report cards, excuse cards, and the many other blanks used in all the city schools.

## "Wood Work"

Never before, in the history of the United States, has the demand for trained men been so great.

The fact that this demand will no doubt continue, has made it necessary to create in the minds of the boys of this community a desire to pursue the occupations that will, in large measure, help this country carry out the program, that she must carry out, in order to meet the industrial demands that will be made upon her.

The "wood work" in the Galesburg High School all tends in this direction. It lays a foundation for the constructive work necessary for those going into wood-working trades; this is done by teaching the various tool processes in a way that will be of vital use in the learning of the trade; and by instilling ideas of design and workmanship, both of which are very essential and necessary in the every day life of those workers.

The occasion comes to every man, at some time or other, when a knowledge of the uses in handling tools will affect greatly his surroundings; to meet such conditions is the aim of this department; to instill into those who have gone through it, with the right methods and practices that will stand them in good stead later in life.

## "Metal Arts"

Twenty-five industrious students, braving the smoke, smudge and grime of the forging and machine shops, and disregarding such trivial matters as smashing a finger or dropping a ten-pound hammer on a toe, have completed a year of successful work, or perhaps labor.

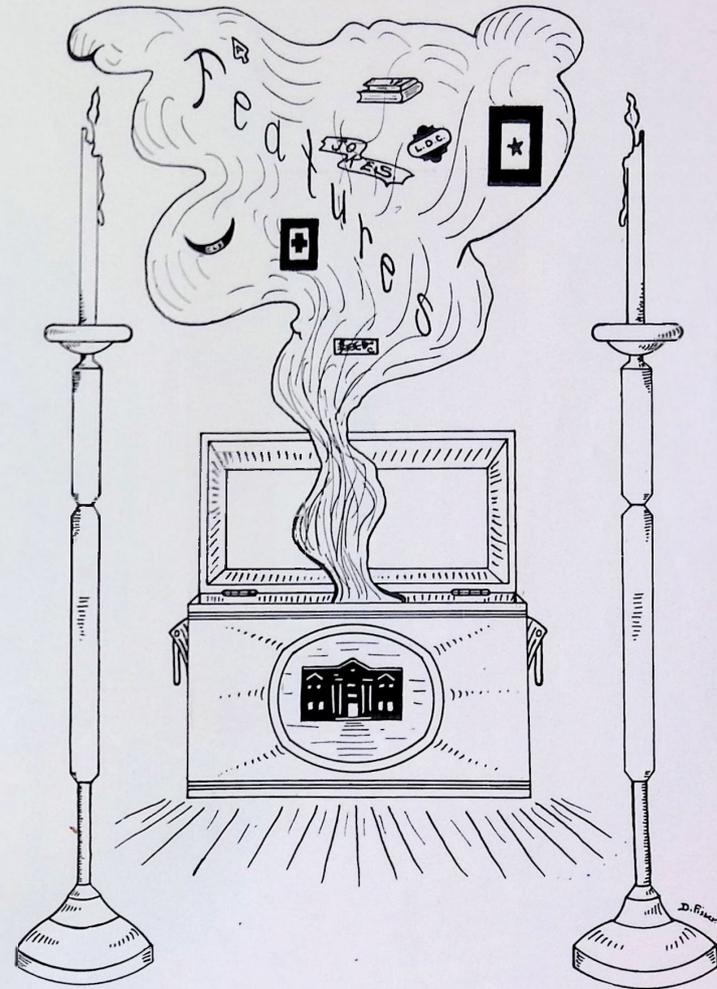
Through the machine shop, the student gains a basic knowledge of the machinist's trade, by operating the lathes and large steel drill press.

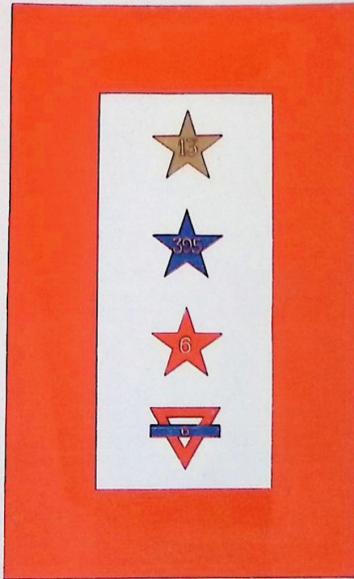
Forging includes the making of welds and their application, use of scrap iron, the making of useful tools. The work in tool-smithing aims to acquaint the student with processes involved in forging, hardening and tempering of tools which are used in various shops.

Many useful and practical tools, such as hammers, chisels, fire shovels, fire tongs, etc., have been made by the dextrous hands of the several students.

*"Society is now one polished horde,  
Formed of two tribes, the Bored and Bored."*

WE DO NOT BELONG





## Our Service Flag

On the opposite page is our school's service flag, of which we are all very proud. Approximately three hundred and ninety-five boys and twelve girls, who have attended G. H. S. at some time, were in the service of their country during the war. All those whose names we could secure are listed a few pages farther on. We have tried to include every one, but have missed some names, either because of our inability to obtain them, or because of oversight, though unintentionally. The men represented by the gold star with the numeral thirteen, are recorded on this and the following two pages. The pictures of ten of those who gave their lives are on the next two pages. We were unable to obtain photographs of the other three, but their names and their records follow:

Ray Hagstrom, graduated 1910. Attached to the 267th Medical Corps. Killed in action in France.

Howard Harry Myers, graduated 1909. Lieutenant. Killed in accident.

Nels Axel Bloomgren, entered school, 1908. Killed in action in France.

### KILLED IN ACTION

*Lieutenant*

Ralph Noble

*Private*

Nels Axel Bloomgren

### DIED OF DISEASE OR WOUNDS

*Lieutenant*

William Ferris

Harry Smith

*Sergeant*

Sam Gumbiner

*Private*

Charles Ray Hawley

Robert Sinclair

Elmer Johnson

### DIED OF ACCIDENT OR OTHER CAUSES

*Lieutenant*

Leslie Allensworth

Bierne Coffman

H. Harry Myers

*Private*

Ray Hagstrom

### MISSING IN ACTION

*Lieutenant*

Herbert Miller

### WOUNDED SEVERELY

*Private*

Harold Deets

Devere Johnson

Carl Swanson

Rodney Allensworth

### WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED

*Sergeant*

Lowell Sutherland

*Private*

Arthur Nelson

### WOUNDED SLIGHTLY OR GASSED

*Sergeant*

Ed. Little

*Private*

Howard Melville

### INJURED IN ACCIDENT

*Lieutenant*

Ray Hinchliff

*Sergeant*

George Wilson



'07. Noble, Ralph, 2nd Lieut., Air Service Concentration Barracks, Base Station 1, A. E. F. Died June 8, 1918, from airplane fall.



Gumbiner Sam, entered school 1901, Sergeant O. M. C. Died April 6, 1918, in Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C.



'07. Allensworth, C. Leslie, Lieut., 3rd Co. C. B. Heavy Artillery, Ft. Monroe, Va. Died from accidental gun shot, Nov. 7, 1918.



'01. Smith, Harry, Lieut. Died in New York as he was preparing to go overseas, Nov. 10, 1917.



'09. Johnson, Elmer, Died October 18, 1918, of influenza at Camp Taylor R. O. T. C.



'15. Snelair, Robert E., Ambulance Co. 224, Sanitary Train 411, 89th Div., A. E. F. Died Sept. 30, 1918, pneumonia.



'16. Caffman, Heirne H., 2nd Lieut. Went down with Oranias, off Scottish coast. Body found and interred Oct. 25, 1918.



'11. Ferris, William M. Jr., 2d Lieut. Died in France, Sept. 25, 1918, of pneumonia.



'07. Lass, Herbert, 1st Lieut., 78th Div., A. E. F., France. Missing in action.



'16. Hawley, Charles Roy, Private. Died in camp from influenza.

## G. H. S. Service Men

Adams, Hale  
 Allensworth, Don  
 Almqvist, Osear  
 Anderson, Lawrence  
 Applegren, George  
 Adams, Edward  
 Anderson, Harry  
 Andrews, Kenneth  
 Alexander, Joseph  
 Allen, James  
 Allensworth, Lester  
 Allensworth, Rodney  
 Allensworth, Rollo  
 Anderson, Edwin  
 Anderson, Robert  
 Anderson, Clarence  
 Anderson, Clark  
 Anderson, Carl  
 Anderson, Paul  
 Andrews, Mac  
 Baltz, Jean  
 Bowman, Torris  
 Boydston, Charles  
 Bates, Charles  
 Beck, T. J.  
 Baird, Wallis  
 Bradley, Edwin  
 Bryngelson, Theodore  
 Brerin, Tom  
 Berger, Loris  
 Bryngelson, Brynolf  
 Burns, Charlie  
 Burns, George  
 Bloomgren, Nels Axel  
 Bridge, Gordon  
 Brostrom, George  
 Brown, Clarence  
 Barnes, Renalt  
 Bartlett, Winfield  
 Brown, Harvey  
 Babcock, Josiah  
 Beckman, Vincent  
 Campbell, Stewart  
 Carlson, Oscar  
 Clausen, George  
 Colley, Chester  
 Chase, Phillip  
 Chalmers, Thomas  
 Cline, Ross  
 Chambers, Earl  
 Cline, Robert  
 Crafton, Jesse  
 Campbell, Earl

Campbell, Freeman  
 Carlson, Fritz  
 Carlson, Alvin  
 Cowan, George  
 Clark, Dana  
 Clark, John  
 Chalmstrom, Arthur  
 Cater, Claude  
 Coyle, Jack  
 Cederoth, Einer  
 Cook, Sidney  
 Cummings, Benj.  
 Carroll, James  
 Crain, Donald  
 Carlson, Harold  
 Carlson, Harry  
 Cowan, Howard  
 Carlson, Carl  
 Christianson, Reuben  
 Diefenbaugh, Walter  
 Deal, Fred  
 Dodson, Arthur  
 Duncan, Roy  
 Dahlstrom, Robert  
 Dickerson, Charles  
 Deets, Harold  
 Dahlberg, Emil  
 Davis, Loyal  
 Eklund, Walter  
 Elliston, Harold  
 Erickson, Erick  
 Elder, Crawford  
 Emrich, Roy  
 Evas, Mark  
 Famulener, Jas.  
 Franklin, Bert  
 Frymire, Alden  
 Fuller, Laverne  
 Flodin, Alvin  
 Fendahl, Gordon  
 Fuhrman, Charles  
 Fifield, Charles  
 Gates, Vernon  
 Gabrielson, Erwin  
 Gehring, Frank  
 Greer, Gailard  
 Gretta, Earl  
 Griffith, Chester  
 Gilbert, Albert  
 Gregg, Bernard  
 Gabrielson, Morton  
 Grubb, Parry  
 Gallagher, Edde

Geisler, Harold  
 Grout, Harold  
 Gum, Edwin  
 Gebhart, Harry  
 Golbach, Gail  
 Holmes, Granville  
 Clark, John  
 Herriott, Howard  
 Hinchman, Claude  
 Holt, Howard  
 Hullberg, Sexton  
 Hawkinson, Lawrence  
 Hawkinson, Harold  
 Hamblin, Adolph  
 Hall, Ward  
 Hawkinson, Lester  
 Hawkinson, Newton  
 Hayes, Harry  
 Highlander, Erwin  
 Harvey, Leroy  
 Hale, Charles  
 Hanna, Charles  
 Hines, William  
 Hjerpe, Harold  
 Hoagland, Carl  
 Harwood, Oren  
 Hoover, Marlin  
 Hubbard, Vernon  
 Hatfield, Forrest  
 Hazen, Con  
 Hurff, Jack  
 Hurlbutt, James  
 Hutson, Chester  
 Ingersoll, Lawrence  
 Ives, Norman  
 Johnson, Clarence  
 Johnson, Devere  
 Johnson, Lawrence  
 Johnson, James  
 Johnson, Arthur  
 Johnson, Carl  
 Johnson, Earl  
 Johnson, Walter  
 Johnson, William  
 Johnson, Carl I.  
 Johnson, Irwin  
 Johnson, Hilding  
 Johnson, Achmed  
 Johnson, Forrest  
 Johnson, R. N.  
 Johnson, Percy  
 Johnson, Wilfred  
 Jordan, Cecil  
 Jackson, Craft

Johnson, Philip  
 Johnson, Luther  
 Jackson, William  
 Johnson, Robert  
 Kilmington, Harold  
 Kemm, Lloyd  
 Kierman, Eugene  
 Kimble, Dan  
 Kennedy, Gilbert  
 Kilmington, Percy  
 Kimble, Ralph  
 Kimber, Cleveland  
 King, Timothy  
 Kelly, Harold  
 Kopp, Elmer Van  
 Little, Edmund  
 London, Kennedy  
 Lafferty, Thomas  
 Latimer, Jonathan  
 Lucas, Darlton  
 Lavall, Le Roy  
 Leroy, Oscar  
 Longbrake, Howard  
 Lescher, Cecil  
 Lotts, Delos  
 Layton, Clyde  
 Lofgren, Walter  
 Lindberg, Theodore  
 Lundberg, Ed. Martin  
 Longbrake, Alvin  
 Leuder, Roland  
 Lagerstrom, Henry  
 Lee, Myron  
 Larson, Clarence  
 Leidy, Harold  
 Lambertson, Vyril  
 McCombs, Gerald  
 Mende, Walker  
 Miner, Robert  
 Myers, Frank  
 McGovern, Paul  
 Mack, Julian  
 Melville, Howard  
 Middaugh, William  
 Moore, Walter  
 Murphy, Donald  
 Marks, Charles  
 Milroy, James  
 McCune, James  
 Mansfield, Walter  
 McClanahan, B. Vaughan  
 McKelvie, Ward  
 Munson, Paul  
 Mars, James  
 Murdy, Clarence  
 Munson, Leo

Miller, Herbert  
 Miller, Harry  
 McDonald, Charles  
 Neensek, Harry  
 Nelson, Forrest  
 Nelson, Roy A.  
 Nelson, Clyde  
 Nelson, Arthur J.  
 Nelson, Earl  
 Nelson, Carl  
 Nelson, Edwin  
 Nelson, Roy L.  
 Nelson, Sidney  
 Nelson, Ed.  
 Olson, John  
 Owen, Gordon  
 Olson, Gregg  
 O'Haven, Paul  
 Olson, Bristol  
 Olson, Earl  
 Olson, Willard  
 Obenlander, Earl  
 Oberg, Edwin  
 Olson, Oscar  
 Oberg, Clarence  
 Olson, Carl  
 Pierson, Roy  
 Paulson, Harry  
 Peterson, Henry  
 Peterson, Clarence  
 Peterson, Arthur R.  
 Peterson, Fred L.  
 Prince, Irving  
 Phillips, Eugene  
 Porter, Paul  
 Palmgren, Sidney  
 Paden, Glenn  
 Pearson, Roy  
 Piatt, Roy  
 Prince, George  
 Price, Frederick  
 Peirce, Carlton  
 Palmgren, Arthur  
 Peckenpaugh, Lawrence  
 Peterson, Arthur  
 Peterson, Lawrence  
 Pillsbury, Walter  
 Palmer, Paul  
 Patterson, Cecil  
 Perry, Mason  
 Phillips, Fred  
 Pihl, Herbert  
 Pritchard, Harry  
 Pritchard, Lester  
 Purviance, Charles  
 Prince, Henry  
 Riley, Ray

Root, Clemens  
 Risberg, Reuben  
 Robbins, Paul  
 Rogers, George  
 Rose, Arthur  
 Rapalie, Kent  
 Rosenberg, Loyd  
 Ring, Lince  
 Ryan, Robert  
 Robertson, Eugene  
 Robs, Frank  
 Regan, Robert  
 Rinker, Maurice  
 Risberg, Fred  
 Smith, Robert  
 Smith, Kelly  
 Sandstrom, Hjalmar  
 Sharp, George  
 Smith, Harold  
 Smith, Harry  
 Smith, Paul  
 Smith, Vernon  
 Staff, Carl  
 Stone, Sam  
 Swanson, Philip  
 Swank, Arthur  
 Sundberg, Maurice  
 Schultz, Karl  
 Seaberg, Earl  
 Shafer, Walter  
 Shults, Harold  
 Simpson, John  
 Simpson, Sidney  
 Spake, Richard  
 Smith, Robert  
 Sperry, Holland  
 Spring, Alvah  
 Stevens, Ward  
 Stevenson, Marian  
 Stotts, Brooke  
 Swanson, Leroy  
 Sward, Joseph  
 Swenson, Clarence  
 Swenson, Harold  
 Sanuberg, Osear  
 South, John  
 Swanson, Ernest  
 Smith, Franklin  
 Swanson, Carl  
 Sudds, Harvey  
 Selander, Guy  
 Sheahan, John  
 Swag, Roy  
 Sway, Theodore  
 Swanson, George  
 Scott, Jewell

Sutherland, Lowell  
 Stilson, Fred  
 Swanson, Arvid  
 Snyder, Rila  
 Smith, Stanley  
 Swanson, Leland  
 Taylor, William  
 Thompson, Cecil  
 Taylor, Leslie  
 Telford, Alex  
 Temple, Guy  
 Thompson, Wallace  
 Tracy, Joe  
 Thorelius, Torston  
 Tinkham, Edgar  
 Telford, Charles  
 Thompson, Lawrence  
 Tracy, Roy  
 Telford, George  
 Weir, Dan  
 Watson, Graham  
 Westfall, Earl  
 Williams, Russell

Wilson, Harold  
 Winchester, Harold  
 Williams, Floyd  
 Waters, Tom  
 Walker, Elmer  
 Watson, George  
 Webster, James  
 West, Roy  
 White, Guy  
 Wilson, George  
 Wilson, Edwin  
 Wright, Theodore  
 Wilhelm, Lawrence  
 Webster, George  
 Webster, Pierce  
 Welsh, Vernon  
 Wetherbee, Rolin  
 Williams, Elmer  
 Williams, Clarence  
 Weingartner, Clyde  
 Williams, Harry  
 White, Gordon  
 Wood, Joseph

Wood, L. Clark  
 Wolfaire, Fred  
 Wetmore, Frank  
 Youngquist, Sterling

Faculty in Service  
 Beck, T. J.  
 Malcolm, R. O.  
 Sperry, Holland  
 Sawyer, Carl

The Girls in Service  
 Arnold, Pauline  
 Campbell, Helen  
 Fuller, Mabel  
 Hinchliff, Grace  
 Lindberg, Teckla  
 McClelland, Ruth  
 Olson, Agnes  
 Ochs, Marjorie  
 Ream, Grace  
 Webster, Inez  
 Weinberg, Helen  
 Zoll, Luella



## Patriotic Activities



**DURING** the World War few American communities failed to respond promptly and generously to our nation's every call for assistance in the cause of humanity and civilization. And perhaps no community more fully or patriotically met the many and varied demands for aid in the great struggle of democracy versus despotism than did this section of Illinois. In all lines of war work the Galesburg High School made a proud record of noteworthy achievements. The call to arms met a hearty and noble response by a full quota of its students who heroically had a share in the perils and honors of "over there"; while those less fortunate bravely "kept the home fires burning" by generous donations of money, time, and efforts in behalf of liberty loans, funds for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and similar organizations, by abstaining from sweets, and by various other self-sacrificing and helpful activities.

One of the first campaigns to engage the attention of the boys and girls of G. H. S. was the Junior Red Cross drive. The pupils entered into the work with a vim and vigor that soon sent us over the top and made our High School one hundred per cent in Junior Red Cross membership.

Then came the campaign for the Victory Boys and Girls. Each boy and girl was asked to save or earn five dollars by an appointed time. The money was to go to the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare League, Salvation Army and like associations. In round figures there were two hundred boys and two hundred and fifty girls who redeemed their pledge.

The Girls' Patriotic League accomplished excellent results. Best among these was the adoption of two fatherless children of France—little boys—whom the League will support until they are able to make their own way in the world. The girls sold postal cards and tags to obtain the funds to keep these two orphans.

In this League the members are divided into several groups. At the head of each group is a lieutenant. These officers are all under the command of the captain. The divisions vied with each other to see which could do the best service. Splendid reports were made of the work in the Red Cross shop, thrift stamp sales, war gardens and other patriotic enterprises.

The boys, not to be outdone, joined the vast army of Boys' Working Reserve. These boys carried on the work in the fields so that the older men were released to take their place in the regular army.

The War Garden Club was formed by an energetic bunch of girls and boys. The members worked faithfully in their gardens and were richly rewarded for their labors. Prizes were given to those garnering the greatest crop of produce.

Several minor organizations also were formed in the Galesburg High School and good tasks completed. A few people, working as individuals, rendered very valuable service to the government. Altogether the patriotic activities of G. H. S. rendered most creditable and satisfactory aid in the recent great war.

## Seniors in Years to Come

Continued from page 52

No? Ah, she's a poet—very promising, very promising. Yes, indeed. The local paper prints one of her poems every day, sometimes two. Most of her poems have been collected and put in a book. Some poems," he continued authoritatively, "are read and tossed aside and forgotten; but hers are kept forever—unread. As for Morry Lavine, he's made good—wouldn't think it, would you?—but the queer part of it is that he is such a promising professor. Teacher of Philosophy in the University. For my part, I was really amazed, actually astounded when I heard of the news of dear Morry. Such a spirited young creature in his High School days, eh? By the way, have you heard from Mrs. M. since her elopement the year we graduated from G. H. S.?" And so the conversation switched toward you.

I am back with my dear little "orphings" once again, going through the same thing day in and day out. But I much prefer this life to one on a farm with a cranky—oh, by the way, did you hear about Barbara Conger? You know she always did have a capacity for talking. Ferris Arnold and Erritt Zendt for that matter. Every one of course expected her to be a speaker in the House of Representatives. Well, she married a man that can talk more than she can, so she has no chance. Too bad for Barbara. Ferris is at present going about the country holding revival meetings. He had marvelous success at Woodhall where he converted Sam Coffman and his family.

Remember Ronald Wagoner, Miss Bliss' leading man? He is the dignified principal of Saratoga Township High School in Iowa. Has been for years. And a bachelor, my dear, think of it!

Oh, one of my dear orphans has acquired a frightful case of whooping cough and requires the presence of the whole asylum force. I should think that you could have heard that last whoop in Hawaii. I must fly!

P. S.—My pets would be amazed at that signature. They don't know what a giddy young thing I was in High School.

Lovingly, PAMS GREENE

F. G.

Dear Bill:

Well Bill, it's sure been a long time since I've heard from you, almost three years. What have you been doing with yourself all this time? I've been traveling and seeing the world. You can't do it without meeting people you know, this world ain't so large as you think it is.

Only last week when I dropped off in Podunk I met our old friend, Gale Wallace. Remember him? He was good enough to give me thirty days of free board and room in Podunk. I might say that the Judge was surprised to see me.

"Well, if it ain't my old school friend, Gale Wallace," I says, holding out my hand cordial like. The Judge, he glares down at me and says, "What is the charge brought against the prisoner?"

"Blocking the traffic in front of the Anti-Sobriety League's place," was the answer.

"Thirty days," bellows the Judge. So here I am, enjoying Podunk and beans they call meals.

Before I came here, I was in Kansas City. Had an extra 50c, so that that I'd go up and have my nails manicured. A fella has to keep up his appearance if he's going to get any place in this old world. Right off the bat I meet some old acquaintance. Omah Stevenson, she's head of the Stevenson beauty parlors in U. S. A. Didn't know me at first. Neither did I know her for that matter, all spruced up, she was. Asked her all about the old folks at home, but got "fritz" out.

Didn't spend the four bits after all. Guess I'll keep it as a souvenir of my hard earned cash that I got waiting on tables at Virgy Haws' select boarding house for lumber jacks in Northern Minnesota. Purty cold up there; 'bout as cold as Kansas City. That's why I left.

Stopped in Chi on my way back. Ran into George Minchun, broke as usual, or said he was, anyway. Guess he's not making much of a success of his matrimonial bureau up there. He's had a number of our illustrious classmates for his clients. I won't mention names for fear the mail man might read through the envelope. Haw! Haw!

Didn't have much to do, so thought I'd see the old town before I left. Had a shine and clothes brushed and strolled up Sheridan Road. Nice lot of nurse girls out that day. Noticed a particularly purty one. Guess who she was? None other than our dear little Alice Scott. She always did look nice in those kind of rigs. Remember the pep meeting we had. Rather prophetic, eh, Bill?

Alice said she had heard from Louise Weinberg. Converting the heathens in the South Sea Islands. Some little converter!

Got Alice to promise to take afternoon off and then went to a movie. And if we didn't see Mary Boutelle in the "Days of Long Ago," and her leading man looked enough like Del Faulkner to be his twin brother, but I know Del. He's in Palm Beach having a swell time.

Bumping into all kinds of old acquaintances: Eli Dunn, the prima donna in "Half Fare," Frances Stearns—what's her name now? Frances Gehring—working for Hugh Wade's travel bureau. Thelma Brewer—heard she is a life saver down there. Some floater.

Must close. Dinner time. Here comes the beans. Say Bill, can you wire me a ten?

"HAPPY"

"Last but not least—the jokes."

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX

Mrs. J. P. JONES  
Muckleton, Mon.  
Dear Madam:

NEW YORK CITY, May 30, 1930

Replying to your favor of the 16th, would say I have given careful thought to your inquiries as to the activities and whereabouts of certain members of the Senior class of Galesburg High School from which we graduated in 1919. It has been a great pleasure to me to keep in touch with the very interesting persons of our class.

You will note from enclosed clippings that the Right Honorable Eleanor Simonds, attorney-at-law, has just won her first famous case which I might mention was the second Zendt-Allen divorce suit. Miss Simonds' legal talent has already won distinction for her in the city of New York.

Raymond Jordan, I am sure you recall his excellent vocal efforts in the Boys' Glee Club assemblies, has returned from a successful Grand Opera tour through Europe. He has just left New York enroute for the West and I sincerely hope that you will have the opportunity of hearing this remarkable man of our former acquaintance.

I am quite certain that this bit of news will astonish you. Mr. Howard Custer dropped into my office the other day and told me that on his way home from a western business trip, he had stopped off at the Miller ranch in New Mexico. He went on to tell me that our little friend, Liz Miller, is now a very efficient ranch-woman. Her strength and agility, coupled with her accuracy with the lasso, have won for her admiration throughout the surrounding country.

On a flying trip to our old home town, I was very much surprised to discover John Kost conducting a dancing school. Attending with a group of our old friends, I found John a very capable master of ceremonies, especially popular with the young ladies.

I shall be very glad to hear from you again, and will deem it a great pleasure to give any further information at my command.

Sincerely,  
CHARL R. JOHNSON  
Attorney-at-Law

### THE TALE OF A STOCKING

"The stocking fell in love with a little hole  
That it found in its tip tip toe,  
Such a cute little, queer little, nice little hole,  
'Bout the size of a dime or so,  
And the whole day thru they lived in a shoe,  
With hardly a single thing to do,  
And the things they whispered to and fro,  
Were awfully nice as such things go,  
While hidden away in a shoe.

But as time went on the hole grew up  
In a way that was most insane,  
And it wasn't long till that wee small hole  
Seemed as big as the state of Maine,  
And the whole day long, tho deep in a shoe  
That hole just grew and grew and grew,  
And the stocking soon learned that even of such  
Fine things as holes you have too much,  
So it said 'Aw! darn it.'"

Errett Z.: "Mamma, have gooseberries got legs?"  
Mother: "Of course not, Errett."  
Errett: "Then I've swallowed a caterpillar."

(Even when Dale Fisher was very small he adored dogs.)

He was a very small boy. Paddy was his dog and Paddy was dearer to him than anything on earth. When Paddy met a sudden and hideous death on the turnpike road, Dale's mother trembled to break the news. But it had to be, and when he came home from school she told him simply:

"Paddy has been run over and killed."

He took it very quietly. About five minutes after he had gone to bed, however, there echoed thru the house wild and sudden lamentation. His mother rushed up stairs.

"Nurse says," he sobbed, "that Paddy has been run over and killed."

"But dear, I told you that at dinner, and you didn't seem to be troubled about it at all."

"No, but—but I didn't know you said Paddy. I—I that you said daddy."

"Two hearts that yearn for love's sweet prism  
Were his and her'n, and her'n and his'n."

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN

## Kaleb the Kootie

A KOMICAL KRONICLE OF A KOURAGEOUS KAREER

April 1, 1918

"I wonder what the world is; I awake from sleep and found myself in a queer, dark place somewhat resembling an underground cave, which I heard a big human call a "trench." What mystifies me is, how I got here. Last night I went to sleep on a khaki shirt—this morning I was in this place. Yet it matters little. My landlord is rather inclined towards avardrupois and makes excellent fare. I think I shall go exploring now. I will record my discoveries in this journal.

April 15

Such a life as I am leading! I no sooner get settled comfortably on a good plump man than he is put thru a terrible machine which washes me away from my happy home and necessitates my seeking another habitation. There are thousands of my family, driven from their homes by this awful flood—why do not these big people organize societies for the relief of destitute cooties?

May 3

A very lamentable thing happened to-day. Just as I was enjoying my breakfast, my world seemed to move under me and when I had recovered from the first shock, I found that my landlord was lined up with his fellows while one of his kind walked along, looking at them. Not understanding this, I began eating again, when to my surprise I heard a roar which seemed to say, "Here, Jones, you may go too, you are scratching a hole through your sleeve." At this my human made a dash for his tent and me soon emerged, ready for a journey. As I write this, we are seated in a train with many other men and their occupants, speeding toward something—I know not what.

June 2

A month has passed since I made an entry in this journal, and I will now try to set down just the things which have happened in these weeks.

As it turned out, we went to an embarkation camp at Brest. There most horrible things happened. We were put through flood after flood which I escaped only because I hid myself in his car. Finally this phase of our journey was completed and we awaited the ship which was to take us home. At last we were embarked—how proud I felt, no one knows, for I was the only cootie to escape the awful treatment we received at Brest. My human, whose name is Tom, spends a great deal of his time trying to find me, but so far I have evaded his clutching fingers. Dear boy! How glad I will be when I see his mother and the girl whose picture he carries in his watch! Just now we are nearing New York and my heart is thumping wildly. I must stop and pack my suit case now.

June 11

It is all over now—we are in his room at home; his hand is roaming near my hiding place and I cannot elude it much longer. My life has been quite eventful—a month in the trenches, a trip across the Atlantic, a week's life in a comfortable American home. It might have been worse, assuredly. Ah—I feel his finger—he is strangling me—I die!

□—□

## WONDER

Ferris Arnold used to go to Sunday School. One day his teacher said to the class, "Now boys, our lesson to-day teaches us that if we are good while here on earth, when we die we will go to a place of everlasting bliss. But suppose we are bad, then what will become of us?"

"We'll go to the place of everlasting blister," promptly answered Ferris.

□—□

When Delbert Faulkner was a little chap (can you imagine it) he was entertaining his sister's hesitating admirer and, after making the usual juvenile remarks on marbles and tops, he suddenly announced:

"Florence told ma yesterday you was a born politician."

"Is that so? Why does she think that?"

"That's just what ma wanted to know, and Florence said it's cause you call so often and do so much talking without committing yourself."

□—□

Do you recognize Anna Shaw in this? For an hour teacher had dwelt upon the part of carbohydrates, proteids and fats, respectively, in the upkeep of the body. At the end of the usual test, questions were asked, among which was this one:

"Can anyone tell me three foods required to keep the body in health?"

There was a silence for a few minutes till small Anna held up her hand and replied: "Your breakfast, your dinner and your supper."

"I wonder who wrote this, for it was good."

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT

## Calendar Diary

## SEPTEMBER

7. School started to-day. I went down. Saw Liz. She looks fine.
8. Shaved. Helped Freshmen register. Rain.
9. First assembly. Heard Prof's annual speech to the Freshmen for the fourth time. Time has not changed Freshmen.
10. Arose early. Got a good course this year—no classes in afternoon. Went over to Burnetnet's to get a job waiting. "Harve" was out to breakfast. He came back after I'd been there for two hours and said, "I seemed to be a pretty good waiter." Hired.
21. Linedes picnic to-day. They had wienies and buns but I either bit over my wienie or didn't come to it.
28. First Budget. Bob writes pretty good editorials. They had to borrow a joke or two from the alumni. Guess nobody had said anything clever yet.

## OCTOBER

2. Tried out for glee club. Told Miss Maskrey I had played second bass on a ball team, and my voice was great. She said yes, she thought it did.
3. Got up late this a. m. Looked for my alarm clock but it had gone off.
4. Lizzie initiation tonite but I couldn't go on account of my studies.
11. Galesburg lost first foot ball game to Rock Island. Too bad I didn't go out for foot ball.
12. Mother gave me seventy-five cents to buy an association ticket to-day.

## NOVEMBER

2. Got up and went to assembly. Saw Liz. She sure looks fine this year.
11. Terrific odor escaped in chem. lab. this p. m. Jimmie Herriott got sick and threw up a window. Went to bed early. Shaved.
15. There was a loud noise in current events this afternoon. Roadstrum fell asleep, I guess.
28. Woke up at eight o'clock! Slipped on a cake of soap and went to first period. Got a bid to the Lizzie party!!

## DECEMBER

6. Had a date this afternoon. Went swimming at the "Y."
20. Xmas recess began. Took the 5:15 for Knoxville.

## JANUARY

3. Back again. Ron called me up. "Well," he said, "We'll have to get up at eight o'clock to-morrow." "All right," I said, "What is a potato clock?" "Oh, these eight-thirty assemblies!"
10. An article in the Budget about "Prof. Willis' back" this week. Shaved.
11. Took Liz to the West tonite. She is the lightest dancer on my feet of any girl that I know.
12. Got a potato clock. Dressed. Played basket ball squad. Our squad got skinned—me especially. Tried out for debate in evening. I asked Miss Bliss if my argument was sound. She said, "Yes,—largely." Retired early.
20. The Prokorama boh party.
21. Went to Lincoln party. Liz fell down.

## FEBRUARY

6. Shaved. Took a nap. Saw Mable Normand in "A Perfect 36." Fine.
7. Annie Kid party in the Rec. tonite but I didn't go. I couldn't get a disguise for my feet.
14. Sent Liz a valentine. She sure is a nice girl. Shaved.
11. "The Fortune Hunter" at the Orpheum. I had a dual role. I was part of the "Shouts in the distance" in the first act and "carriages off stage" in the third act. Conger and Wagoner gave us some support.

## MARCH

1. Tournament. Saw Liz and Bob. Hard luck, Galesburg lost.
3. Got up feeling bum. Filed some letters and my finger nails.
7. My birthday. Took a bath.
8. Miss Stone asked Dale Fisher why the American doughboys to-day. Fisher said "Why, I guess it's because the secretary of war's a Baker."
14. "What Four" sang in Reflector pep meeting this a. m.
21. Put on a clean shirt. Bought another collar. Taken sick to-day. Doc said I had the mumps, but I could only find one. I remember I had two measles but one was German. Miss Shults slipped in front of the study hall to-day and strained her dignity. Debaters left for Canton.
22. Girls coming out in their new spring attire. While passing Whiting Hall this noon I ran into a tree. Shaved.

"Turn over, the next page may be better."

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINE

## Opera de la Satire

## CHARACTERS

The Chorus (of course).....	The Faculty
The Principal .....	Himself
His Assistant (Miss Douglas).....	Herself
Freshmen	Themselves
Sophomores	
Juniors	
Seniors	

Scene: Throne room of Castle Willis.

Place: Domain of G. H. S.

Time: All the time.

As curtain rises, the chorus is discovered correcting papers. They notice audience and immediately dispense with papers, then group themselves before the footlights.

## Opening Chorus:

We are the opening chorus;  
We are the Faculty;  
You know we're here for business,  
To that you'll agree.

Oh! We're the opening chorus;  
We are the Faculty.

And if it weren't for us  
Where would this opera be?

(Chord.)

Chorus: He comes, he comes, he comes!

(Chorus retreats toward rear. Enter Principal in stately robes.) I am the Principal.

Chorus: He is the Principal.

Principal: I rule this land of G. H. S.

You must have heard of me, I guess.

I am the Principal, no less!

I am the Principal.

Chorus: Yes! He is the Principal.

(Chord.)

Principal: Ah! She comes. (Chorus retreats still farther.)

Principal:

And now I wish to bring before you one who'll never, never bore you. She's a factor of this school as you can see!

She's as helpful as a brother,  
In this world you'll find no other  
Half as—Oh, but here she comes,  
So now you'll see!!!

"They say that giggling girls have gone out of style—

(Enter Miss Douglas prim and stately. As she sings she merely nods her head.)

I'm a person quite euphatic,  
In my job I'm systematic,  
And I need no introduction  
I will vow!  
In my present occupation  
I have need for concentration,  
And about each one I know  
The "why and how!"

Chorus: And about each one she knows the "why and how!"

(Miss Douglas takes chair beside throne. Principal is seated.)

(Chorus advances—gracefully!)

Once again we come before thee,  
Just to bid farewell to you,  
We must go and change our costumes,  
While the classes you review!

(Exit chorus—also gracefully.)

(Principal arises.)

Bring before me in their order  
Classes from my broad domain;  
There must be no tears or sorrow,  
Let our joy be unrestrained.

(Lively music heard without.)

(Microscopic figures appear. Principal fears Cooties, but is reassured by Miss Douglas. Figures sing.)

We're queer little creatures!  
The joy of our teachers!  
One of the school's features! You know

We're scoffed at and laughed at,  
Our life is all combat  
But even in spite of that we grow!!!

(Majestic music without. Freshmen group themselves—gracefully—about the throne steps.)

(Enter Sophs. They are a trifle larger than the Freshies, but they walk with effective dignity.)

We are the Sophomores of Galesburg High,  
We adorn the Freshies and this is why:  
We're more advanced in our well trained mind,  
We're proud to be superior kind.

(More music heard without. Sophomores turn their backs on Freshies and group themselves on opposite side of stage. Enter more mature figures who are quite lively.)

Onward Juniors, onward,

Marching as to war,

With the noble Seniors going on before.

We're the busy toilers

Of this busy land,

To our daily work we render heart and hand.

(They mingle with both Freshies and Sophs. Trumpet call is heard. All classes stand at attention.)

(Principal and assistant bestow benevolent smiles on all. Enter Seniors clad in armor with shields of knowledge and swords of wisdom.)

We're the Seniors, brave and gay,  
Clad in armor for the fray,  
With the mighty sword in hand,  
We'll succeed thru'out the land.

(They stand in military array. Chorus enters.)

How dear to our eyes is this scene of the classes,  
They pass, in review as the years roll along,  
They come and they go with the years that  
speed by us,

We lift up our voices to praise them in song.

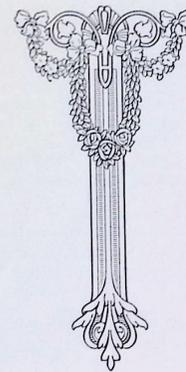
(Enter suddenly four men in overalls and caps, carrying brooms, mops, buckets, etc.)

(Sing to the tune of "Sweet and Low.")

Soft and low,  
Soft and low,  
Janitors sweep the hallways. Low, low,  
Soft and low,  
Janitors wash the door ways,  
While the classes toil in their rooms,  
Janitors toil with their mops and brooms,  
Cleaning from day to day,  
Keep things shining,  
Keep things shining bright.

(Classes are gradually swept from the room. Principal and assistant bow and exit.)

Curtain.



but we doubt it!"

## An Auto Biography



My name is Fido. Queer name! Unique name! So "different!" Yes, I'm educated—but of course you know that, or I wouldn't be writing an auto-biography. Even if I am a cur, I've got eyes and ears—and an unusually short tail. A sudden idea occurred to me that if I wrote an auto-biography and showed how educated a yellow dog can be, maybe some one would notice *ME* instead of my ugly yellow coat, or my big ears—or my short tail. This narrative is really centered about a queer experience of mine. That experience, by the way, is centered around what I saw and heard in a big stone building into which I followed some

boys one morning. Here everything was confusion, when suddenly a man began rushing around with a watch in his hand and calling "Three more minutes!" Then he rang a bell and called, "One more minute." Queer thing how some people like to amuse themselves!

Everyone began hurrying up a broad flight of stairs, so I did too! Finally, I found myself in the biggest room I ever saw. Some kind of a revolution or riot must have been going on, for the noise was deafening. But I decided to stay regardless of the commotion. Some one rang a bell (I afterward learned that it was the man on the platform) and everything suddenly became quiet. I roved up and down among the seats and as I trotted along everyone petted me and called softly to me, while the man on the platform talked. Then I heard some one say, "Jiggers! Miss Stone!" Everyone began paying very unusual attention. I waited to see who "Miss Stone" was, but she didn't come near me, so I remained in ignorance.

I didn't seem to be having much fun, so I decided to leave. I was almost to the door when I noticed a lady on the platform with a stick in her hand.

My heart beat fast! Scared? I have more than one stick hit me "accidentally" on purpose! But strange to say, she just smiled and held the stick up high in the air and said something about a "National Anthem." I know that she must have given them a signal to chase me, so I turned and barked at that whole bunch. I bluffed them so well that they just stood there and laughed. I think they must have felt nervous—or something.

I wandered on out into a hall and soon those kids started coming out too! They must have plucked up their courage to chase me and as I didn't want to take any chances, I rushed into the nearest room and hid behind a door.

About twenty-five boys and girls followed me in there, but they must have tired hunting for me 'cause they all sat down. Before long a lady came in and started to close the door. My hiding place was discovered, so I tore out of there so fast that I almost fell down the whole length of a stairway.

By this time I was anxious to find the "Great Outdoors." I heard some one say Fido. I dashed thru a doorway and found myself in a room with about thirty boys and girls and a lady. She smiled, so I went in farther, but I kept my eye on the door in case she should give them a signal to chase me again. She didn't.

I began looking around when suddenly all those kids began saying, Fido, Fidi, Fido, Fidum.

That's as far as they got. I have always been a proud dog—in spite of my short tail—so of course I wouldn't allow anyone to make fun of me. I just barked and barked—then fled. Well, finally I found my way outdoors and say, but I sure held my head high. Not many dogs have had the privilege of going thru such an institution as that was. No wonder I'm puffed up with pride even if I am yellow—and have a short tail.



"At last, the last joke."

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO

## An Appreciation



We have tried to mention in the various departments all who deserve honor, but there are some very staunch friends of the school who did not belong to any certain section; we are sorry to say we did overlook a few in the preparation of the volume. The school appreciates the interest and work of these and hence we have set aside this space for them.

When Mr. Buck left this city for a larger field, the school lost two real friends, for with him naturally went Mrs. Buck. Although she had not a chance to really meet very many of the students of the school, she was very popular with all the students and faculty who were so fortunate as to know her. The men of the athletic teams especially keenly feel the loss of her along with Coach Buck.

The wife of another member of the faculty is Mrs. Roy S. Landon, who has been a loyal supporter of all High School activities. She was present at all the home games of basket ball and foot ball with Mrs. Buck and many of the lady members of the faculty.

As usual, the faculty of our High School was chosen from the best teachers of the state. The pictures of all except one appear in the faculty division. C. L. Ogden, a local attorney, taught the Commercial Law class which met the sixth period every day of the second semester, and was considered one of the best and most popular teachers by his pupils.

A new plan which was inaugurated this year and which has proved very successful is that of student assistants to the faculty. There are several boys who served in that capacity this year. Willard Thomson, a Senior, who has considerable experience with telegraphy and radio in an amateur wireless club and a telegraph office, assisted Professor G. H. Bridge in the telegraphy department. Willard had charge of the radio section of that department. Russell Griffith, a third year student, assisted in the Agriculture and Botany classes during the first semester, but was forced to give up his work when he moved to the farm. Paul Houdek, another Junior, helped in the Biology and other science work. He took Russell Griffith's place in the Agriculture and Botany classes during the second semester. Leroy Renley and Ralph Albro, two Seniors, finished up the gymnasium work after Mr. Buck left. Both had had previous experience in gymnasium classes and athletics and completed the work successfully. Murlin Hoover, a former High School track star, was appointed track coach for the rest of the season, and the showing of our track men testify to his ability in putting on the finishing touches after Coach Buck's work.

One of the biggest factors by which one judges a school is the school spirit. The attitude and work of the students constitute the school spirit. To attain a proper school spirit follow suggestions which important outside speakers have given us. The carrying out of the one of Dr. McConaughy's of Knox: "Take the long roundabout way in preference to the short cuts," will aid materially. Other suggestions of importance are: obey what few school rules we have; support all school activities, literary as well as athletics; continue the clean playing and sportsmanship in team work and support, which Mr. Buck urged us to further develop. If the school follows the advice which has been given by various men, who know whereof they speak, Galesburg High School will become even more renowned, for she will then have a correct school spirit.

### RECONSTRUCTION

Reconstruction is an important topic of the day and should concern all High School students, the graduates especially. In deciding what you shall do next year, consider the opportunities for you in the problems of reconstruction. Educated men, both those with classical and technical education, are needed to aid in the reconstruction which will continue for many years. "Prepare then to aid in the great future," is our advice (if we may be allowed to offer any).

### HONOR STUDENTS

Four Year Graduates—Julia Ericsson, 95.72; Barbara Conger, 95.60; Irene Anderson, 95.21; John C. Kost, Jr., 95.18; Craig Johnson, 95.15; Eleanor Simonds, 94.87; Marian Johnson, 94.53; Frances Greene, 94.14; Thelma Phelps, 94.05.  
Third Year Graduates—Gladys Scanlan, 94.07; Justina Davis, 93.25; Alice C. White, 93.05.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE



Arthur Paul <i>Vocational</i>	Barbara Conger <i>Literary</i>	Eleanor Simonds <i>Senior</i>	Mary Bontelle <i>Faculty</i>
Thelma Brewer <i>Originals</i>	Craig R. Johnson <i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	H. Ferris Arnold <i>Business Manager</i>	Harry Wylie <i>Athletics</i>
Ruth Terrill <i>Dramatics</i>	Frances Greene <i>Music</i>	Marian Johnson <i>Art</i>	Cecil Maxwell <i>Stenography</i>

## The 1919 Reflector

ANY are the cares of an editor of a High School Annual, but he alone does not bear all the burden, for all who are in any way connected with the publishing of this Reflector have borne the responsibilities and finally overcome their share of difficulties. The troubles started when the editor is first chosen. After many consultations and much meditation the assistants were selected to aid in getting out the annual. After setting them to work, we set about to have the photography for the book completed. Our photographer hurried our work through and although handicapped by an ad of a rival firm and the slowness of a few students who, as usual, waited until the last to have their pictures taken, we at last sent our panels and other pictures to our engravers. They were handicapped by a three weeks' strike but they, too, rushed our work and returned it all in time. During all this time the staff were having their cares, writing up their assignments and waiting for the final approval of the faculty critic. By the time all the cuts were returned, almost all of the copy was in. After rushing the few delayed pages of copy, we rushed the book over to the printers and as we write this, we hope the annual will be satisfactory to all our readers.

There are a few changes which must be explained. Eight pages have been eliminated, but we believe the one hundred and forty-four we have, have as much in them as the books of the past. The high cost of engraving, paper, and printing have necessitated the adoption of this program of economy. Most of the sections are the same as those of previous G. H. S. annuals. The clubs are in the divisions corresponding to the work of the club. Science and Drama have each been given a special department. Vocational has the prominence it deserves since the school is now working under the Smith-Hughes bill for vocational education. Our only big change is the joining originals in the Feature section in which we honor the G. H. S. graduates who have served Uncle Sam in the cause of democracy in the recent war.

We have always believed it right to give credit to whom credit is due and so will enumerate the various people who have assisted in the publication of the 1919 Reflector. Miss Ida H. Way, the faculty critic, wouldn't let us put her picture on the opposite page, but she has worked, reading, correcting, and advising us to the annual, so she deserves special mention. Those who assisted the department editors, whose likenesses are across the way, are:

Graduates—Anna Shaw.  
 Athletics—Ronald Wagoner, Leroy Itenley, and Lucille Van Vanwinkle.  
 Literary—Carolyn Elder and various club reporters.  
 Dramatic—Mable England.  
 Original—Mildred Kimble, Dale Fisher, George Minchun, Anna Shaw, and Frances Grassley.  
 Classes: Freshmen—Elmer McCorsion, Mildred Wallholm, Harriett Simpson, Vinton Johnson.  
 Sophomore—Katherine Noble, Lucille Van Winkle, Herbert Baker, and Stanley Brander.  
 Junior—Carol Rowland, Lester Bjorkman.  
 Senior—Frances Grassley.

The following were on the Art Staff headed by Marian Johnson: Harry Wylie, Kenneth Evans, Althen McConnell, Dale Fisher, George Minchun, Pauline Ford, and Ruth Dahlberg. Donald Wylie moved out of town before the Reflector work had fairly commenced, but still one of his drawings appears in the Athletic section. George Mishey, Marian Johnson, and Philip Raymond did all the lettering on the panels.

Cecil Maxwell did most of the typewriting of the copy, but the advanced class of Miss Collins and Miss Page aided on several occasions when we most needed the assistance.

Miss Page, Miss Cannon and various students took the snapshots and arranged and mounted them.

Mrs. Florence Hunt Webster, Emma Sutherland and Clarice Brown, who corrected the High School service flag given by E. L. S., also secured the names and other data for our service flag.

We have tried to enumerate the different ones who acted as assistants to the editor and the department heads, but many people who have not been named have helped in many different ways. So many students have helped, that the Reflector is truly a book of, for, and by the High School people.

1919

Reflector

1919



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