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"My Book and Heart
Shall never part"

Oregon, Willamette

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Under the direction of
Miss Marion Christy
presents

"PIGS"

by

Ann Morrison and Patterson McNutt
Courtesy of Samuel French

Friday November 13, 1931

8:15 P. M. Oregon Coliseum
In the Atkins Living Room, you will meet:.....

James Snyder.....as.....Thomas Atkins, Sr.
Eugene Burright.....as.....Tommy Atkins, Jr.
Harry Hayenga.....as.....Hector Spencer
Bernice Eckerd.....as.....Grandma Spencer
Dorothy Little.....as.....Ellen Atkins
Paul Lapp.....as.....Spencer Atkins
Violet Wilds.....as.....Mildred Cushing
Pauline Tremble.....as.....Lenore Hastings
David Gronewold.....as.....Smith Hastings
George Kinn.....as.....Dr. Springer

Act I.....The Atkins Living Room. On a sum-
mer evening.
Act II.....The same. Next afternoon.
Act III.....Scene I. At the Hendricks Farm.
Just before daylight.
Act III.....Scene II. The Atkins Living Room.
A few hours later.

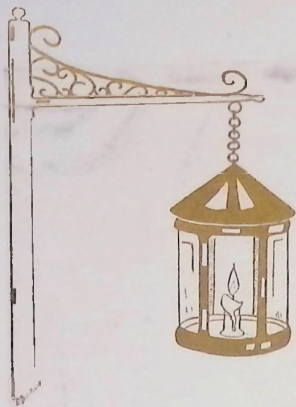
Stage furnishings made possible through the
courtesy of E. M. Weyrauch, Furniture and Floor.
Coverings and Reichenbach's Music and Radio Store.

Between acts I and II will be given a character
clog "Liza Jane". by.....

Bertha Thomas and Margaret Reid
Ravine Pyse and Marjorie Corcoran

In stand of Silver
shine a flame of Gold
To light our memories
back to days of old.





The Chest n' Memories

When we go up into the attic,
After climbing the rickety stair,
There rests, away back in the shadows,
An old chest, hidden there.

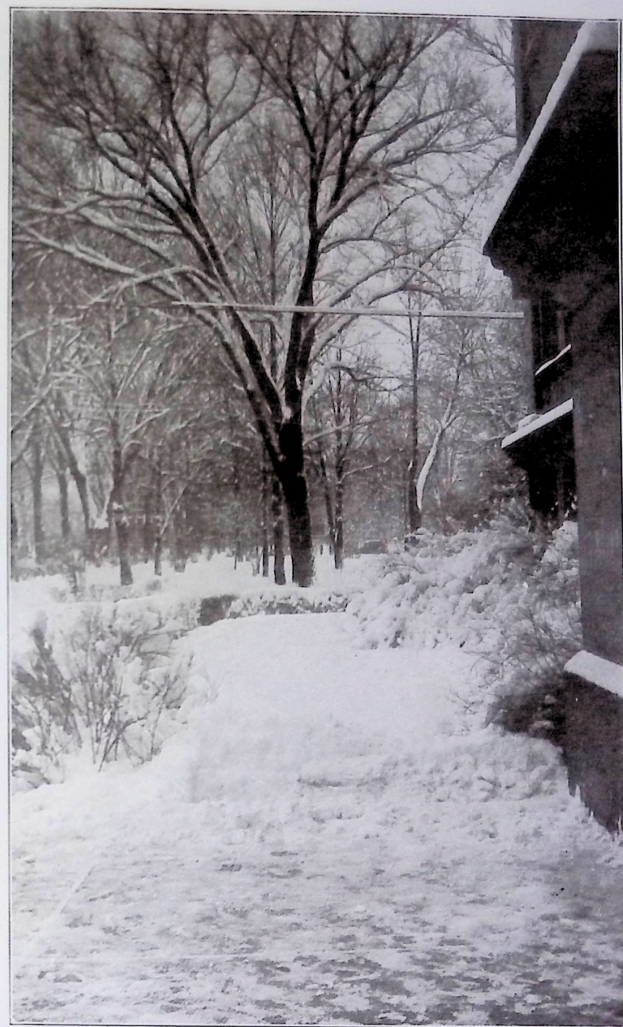
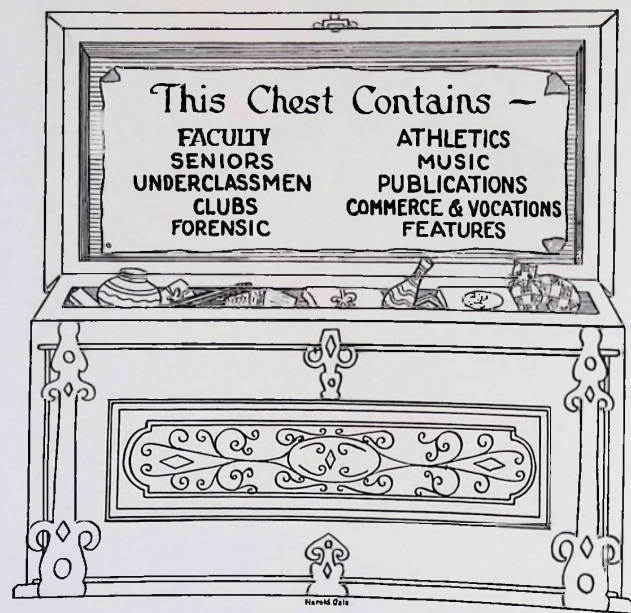
On lifting the chest's worn cover,
Amid creeping sunlight rays,
We find in its deep recesses
Mementos of high school days.

Some things we had almost forgotten
Are brought back so vividly then,
It seems that our old professors
Stand with us there once again.

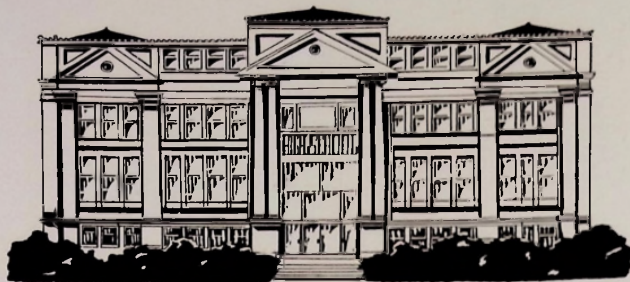
As we gaze on that chest of mem'ries,
We dream of the days of yore,
And settle down for a long afternoon
To live them through once more.



COURTESY OF THE LITERARY DIGEST



"And as I looked across the drifted snow,
 Into the beauty of a future day,
 I wondered if my life would reach away
 As white, as clean, as free from scar or war"



Toward thee, Salesburg, dear old high school,
Have we turned our way of youth,
Went our steps toward thy broad portals,
Seeking character and truth.

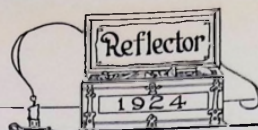
Fast steps, turning, twisting, winding,
Tell a story of their own,
How each one his path is finding;
Each must choose that path alone.

Then when high school days are over
And the halls are still again,
Each must turn his footsteps bravely
Out into the world of men.

Title verses by the Editor

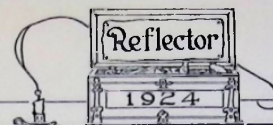
To Our Teachers

Who lead us, guide and in-
spire us, and whose constant,
friendly helpfulness has made
high school life a joy, we,
the Senior Class, dedicate
this, the 1924 Reflector.



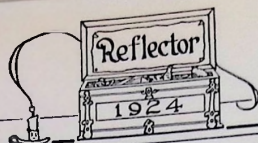
Mr. Young

Cordial in manner, sensible in his plans, efficient in administration, impartial in judgment, sincerely interested in the progress and well-being of all his pupils; these are some of the good qualities of our principal; qualities which give us confidence in him and make us glad to follow his lead.



Mr. Miller

A friend whom we are always glad to welcome is our genial superintendent with his pleasant smile for all. Ready to investigate what is new, but wise enough not to abandon what has proved its permanent worth, he is constantly and sincerely working for the development and best interests of our school.



Our Board of Education is composed of one member from each ward, elected for a term of three years, by voters of the entire city. Mayor E. W. Murcen is president, and the city clerk, Ben J. Huff, Jr., is clerk of the Board of Education, according to the charter.

The manner of election, the membership, and the term of office, differ from that in any other city in the state, because the schools are regulated by a special charter which was granted by the legislature on February 18, 1859.

The members of the Board of Education are always interested in the high school, and have proved that they are ready to help in school problems as much as possible.



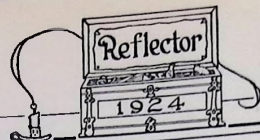
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*The first thing we find in the treasure chest
Is an album, worn with age,
And we see those whom we loved best
As we turn each time-dimmed page.
The teachers we had in our school days
Look out from that old book
And greet us just as in days gone by
With a kind and cheerful look.*



ANNA M. NELSON

LATES
AND
WAR PREVENTION
Knob College, A. B.; Columbia; Minnesota;
Illinois; Colorado.
*"As little smiles you soothe and cheer,
And make your presence ever dear."*

F. C. ROHANNON

ECONOMICS
AND
MEMORY TRAINING
Western Illinois Normal; Knob, B. S.
*"A kind and gentle heart he has,
To comfort friends and foes."*

KATHERINE RENICH

HISTORY
AND
FOREIGN MISSIONS
Illinois, A. B. and A. M.; California.
*"As patient and still,
And full of good will."*

ALLEN S. KLINE

TYPEWRITING, SHORTHAND
AND
BASKING
Carthage, A. B.; Colorado.
*"None like learned judge sedate,
None with nonsense in his pate."*

MRS. LESLIE SODERQUIST

ENGLISH
AND
PHRENOLOGY
Lombard, A. B.; Wisconsin; Colorado.
*"There is a lady sweet and kind,
It's never a face to please my mind."*

EDNA THOREN

FRENCH, GERMAN
AND
GEOLOGY
Lombard, A. B.; Illinois, A. M.; Wisconsin;
Northwestern; McGill, Canada.
*"A comrade bithe and full of glee
Who dares to laugh out loud and free
And let her frolic fancy play."*



A. C. ROBERTS

PHYSICS
AND
GOOD MANNERS
Michigan, B. A.; Michigan State Normal;
Colorado College.
*"Humble because of knowledge;
Mighty by sacrifice."*

MRS. A. O. RICH

HISTORY
AND
CHAUTAUQUA WORK
Knob College, A. B. and A. M.
*"When everybody's larkful
And the party ain't begun,
It's time for her to take a hand
And kinda start the fun."*

MARGARET BALDWIN

HOME ECONOMICS
AND
FILING STATION TRAINING
Minnesota; Illinois, A. B.
"She's quiet and sensible and cheerful besides."

LOUISE A. BURT

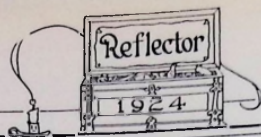
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
AND
POOL
Sargent's; Columbia.
*"In after years when this you see,
We wonder what your name will be."*

J. W. ADAMS

AGRICULTURE
AND
FARMACY
Ohio, Ed. B., A. M.; Chicago; Illinois; Wisconsin.
*"May your life be one of service
Unto your fellow men;
May this world be better, brighter
Because in it you've been."*

NINA VAIL

HOME ECONOMICS
AND
SCISSORS GRINDING
Illinois, B. S.; Chicago.
*"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despise."*



FLORA LAMB
LATIN
AND
TAXI SERVICE
Hedding, A. B.; Normal; Illinois.
"Your heart is true as steel."

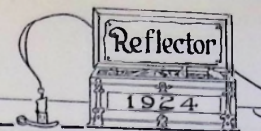
ROY S. LANDON
MANUAL TRAINING
AND
THE GOLDEN RULE
Iowa College; Chicago; Steno Institute.
"He is beloved by all."

K. ADA MASKREY
JOURNALISM, BUSINESS ENGLISH
AND
PAPER HANGING
Monmouth, A. B.; Knox, A. M.; Northwestern.
"All kin o' amity round the lips."

MRS. FLORENCE SHELTON
SPANISH
AND
FIRST AID
Knox, A. B.; Berlitz School of Modern Languages; Minnesota; Colorado.
*"The very room, coz she was in,
Seemed warm from floor to ceilin'."*

ROBBIE McKIG
MANUAL TRAINING
AND
UMBRELLA MENDING
Indiana State Normal.
"One vast substantial smile."

ALMEDA LARSON
PENMANSHIP
AND
LETTER WRITING
Illinois State Normal; Palmer School; Brown's Business College.
*"Roses are red, violets blue,
Sugar is sweet and so are you."*



LLOYD E. GREINER
BOOK KEEPING
AND
IVORY HUSTING
Valparaiso, B. Acct.; Campbell, M. Acct., A.;
Gen. City Business College.
*"In arm of aid to the weak,
A friendly hand to the friendless,
Kind words so short to speak,
But whose echo is endless."*

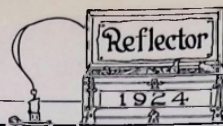
LULABELLE HARSHBARGER
BUSINESS ARITHMETIC
AND
SERVANT PROBLEMS
Milwaukee Normal; Chicago Business College;
Illinois; Wisconsin.
*"May your life like arithmetic be progressive,
Your joys added, your sorrows subtracted,
Your pleasures multiplied and your cares divided."*

HELEN F. GRAHAM
SCIENCE
AND
WEATHER FORECASTING
Knox, A. B.; Chicago.
"She's all our fancy painted her."

GRACE BRUCE SMITH
ENGLISH
AND
SHOOTING
St. Mary's, A. B.; Knox, B. L.; Wisconsin;
Harvard; Columbia.
*"She didn't wish to find good luck,
She started out to make it."*

PAUL HOUDEK
LABORATORY ASSISTANT
AND
PRESERVING
Knox; Cold Spring Harbor Biological Laboratory.
"I expect I grewed."

GRACE BROWN
MATHEMATICS
AND
STUDY HALL BROADCASTING
Knox, B. S.; Columbia.
*"May happiness be your lot
As down life's path you trot."*



JOHANNA LIND

ENGLISH
AND
REAL ESTATE

Knox, A. B. and A. M.; Chicago; California.
"Kind, soberly inward,
Kind, calm and steady;
For anything that's true is kind
You'll always and be ready."

RUTH SAGER

PHYSICAL TRAINING
AND
VAUDEVILLE

Northwestern.
"I would sing back repose and sing away strife."

LESLIE L. HUNT

BIOLOGY
AND
CLOCK REPAIRING

Illinois Wesleyan; Member of Engineering
School in U. S. A.
"Higher still and higher from the earth thou
springest."

DOLLY SMITH

SHORTHAND TYPEWRITING
AND
CHOCOLATE DIPPING

Normal; Special Business Schools.
"She is a friend indeed
With all a friend's best virtues shining bright."

JOHN GULESPIE

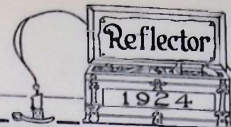
PHYSICAL TRAINING
AND
TEAMING

Lebanon, A. B., B. S.
"Smare on steadily,
An' ard clean through."

NORMA ALBRIGHT

HOME ECONOMICS
AND
MATH JAWS

Illinois State Normal; Wisconsin.
"In the storms of life when you need an umbrella,
There will always uphold it—a handsome young
fellow."



CAROLINE EWAN

ENGLISH
AND
FORTUNE TELLING

DePaul; Chicago; Illinois, A. B.
"True friends are like diamonds,
Precious but rare."

EDWARD J. BRAUN

MATHEMATICS
AND
FORD REPAIRING

Wisconsin, B. A.
"A friendship that makes the least noise is very
often the most useful."

IONE S. KEUCHLER

MATHEMATICS
AND
TRAFFIC INSPECTION

Wellesley; Chicago, B. S.; Wisconsin.
"The great secret of happiness is to throw oneself
into the circumstances that surround one."

MILTON E. HERBST

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING
AND
FORD CHIROPRACTICS

Kalamazoo.
"Be as humble as a basket of kittens."

HELEN SHULTS

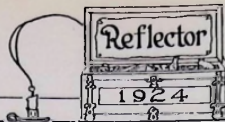
MATHEMATICS
AND
HAIR DRESSING

Knox, A. B.
"She's enough to keep us going, puts around as
regular as clockwork."

LUCILLE FENTON

PUBLIC SPEAKING, ENGLISH
AND
YODLING

Wheaton, A. B.; Illinois State Normal, B. E.
"She can be friendly, unassuming, kind."



FRANCES NORRIS

English
AND
Etiquette

Kansas, A. B. and A. M.; Chicago.
"The understanding to direct and the hand to execute."

RICHARD WATTERS

Auto Mechanics, Foming
AND
Oyster Raking

Wisconsin.
"A good man possesses a kingdom."

MILDRED FULLER

English
AND
Style Designing

Knos; Minnesota; Northwestern, B. S.
*"May you ever be the same,
Changing nothing but your name."*

JESSIE WENZELMAN

Art
AND
Treasure Hunting

Knos, B. S.; Ward-Bellmont; Chicago Art
Institute; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.
"It is through Art that I realized perfection."

MRS. RUTH M. NELSON

Cooking
AND
Interior Decorating

Illinois, A. B.; Chicago.
*"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others
Cannot keep it from themselves."*

THEODORE R. LEMMER

Civics
AND
Sign Painting

Western Illinois State Teachers' College, B. S.;
Iowa.
"Good sportsmanship, good manners, and good sense."



SUSAN B. GIBSON

Latin
AND
Bargue Smashing

Illinois, A. B.; Michigan, A. M.; Columbia;
Wisconsin; California.
*"Max happiness ever be thy lot,
If hereafter thou shalt be
And joy and pleasure light the spot
That may be home to thee."*

HENRY SHELDON ROGERS

Chemistry
AND
Soda Jerking

Illinois, B. S.; Chicago.
*"The nearest approach he comes to the anglic
friend—
The truest approach is—just being a friend."*

MAUDE VOLK

Mathematics
AND
Debating

Normal; Chicago, B. S.
*"When all the world conspires to praise her,
The woman's deaf and does not hear."*

CONSTANCE SALISBURY

General Science
AND
Landscape Gardening

Knos, A. B.; Chicago; California.
*"Fair and fair and twice so fair,
As fair as any may be."*

MRS. GALE

Mathematics
AND
Communting

Milwaukee State Normal; Wisconsin, B. L.
*"If she want something to happen
She doesn't say 'I wish it woz,'
She goes out an' starts things to goin'
An' happen it duz."*

LINDSAY E. BRANIC

Printing
AND
Choir Leading

Western Illinois State Teachers' College.
"Heavy, worn and sad-oppressed."



MARJORIE MORAN
SECRETARY

AND
SORTING YARNS
Galesburg High School; Brown's Business College.
"I can never think of promoting my convenience at the expense of a friend's interest or inclination."

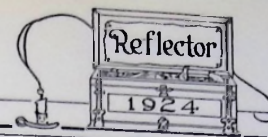
ALBERT O. DOTY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
AND
DRY CLEANING
Illinois State Normal.
"A sunny disposition is half the battle."

STELLA GAINES
SECRETARY
AND
MIND READING
Galesburg High School; Brown's Business College.
"Friendships are built on understanding."

SALLY O'NEALL
ENGLISH
AND
PALMISTRY
Northwestern, B. A.
*"Of all the girls that are so smart,
There's none like pretty Sally."*

MARGARET ELLA COX
HISTORY
AND
HARMONY
Knos, A. B.; Northwestern, A. M.
*"Whatever there be of sorrow,
I'll put off 'till Tomorrow,
And when Tomorrow comes—why then
Twill be Today and Joy again."*

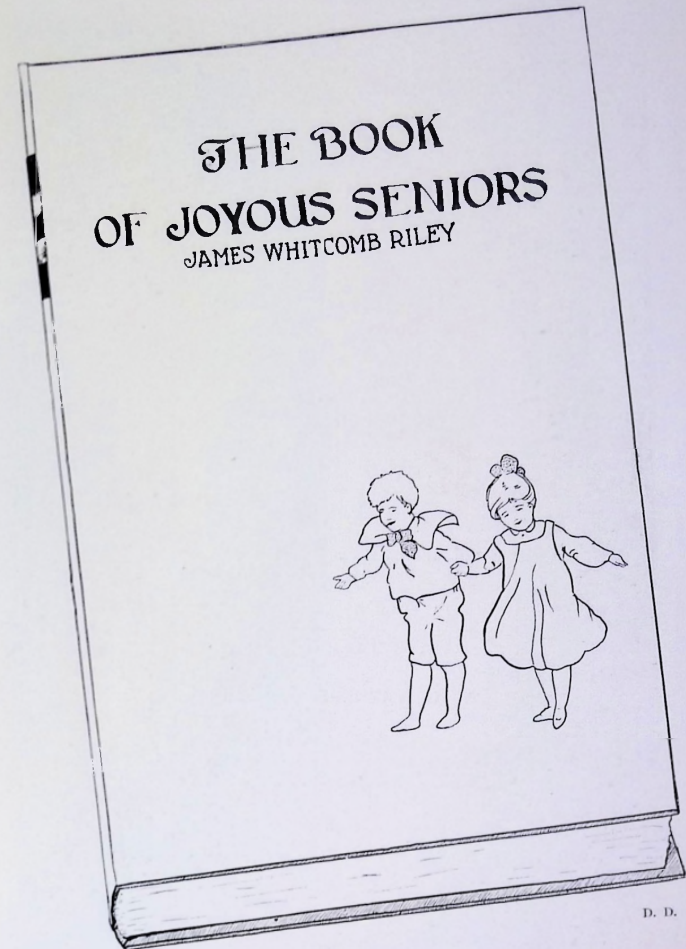
HARRY A. CRAWFORD
MECHANICAL DRAWING
AND
WAITING
Bradley; Wisconsin.
"On the tail of perseverance is tied success."



The caretakers of our high school are the "life guards" of its students.

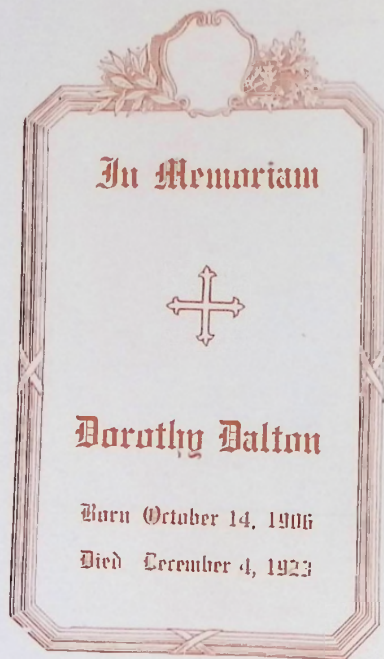
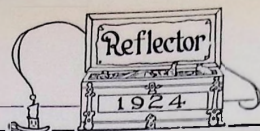
They come to the rescue when our locker keys are lost; they watch protectingly over our teachers' classroom keys; they keep a watchful, though friendly, eye upon our conduct in the halls; they perform daily little helpful acts for us; they contribute largely to the success of our school by the high standard of their work.

And they have endeared themselves to students and faculty alike by that great human quality of tolerance and patience.



D. D.

*"Spread and read again with me
The Book of Joyous Children."*



JOHN BRUNER

Senior Class President; Boys Science Club, President; Treasurer; "G" Club, Treasurer; H-Y, President; Inner Circle; Trips; Debate; '24; Assembly Commission; '23; Student Athletic Manager; '24; Budget Play, '24; Track, '23, '24; Basketball, '22, '23; Captain, '24

*"You all kinds' pear to me,
If not all mankind had art to be—
Yet, watchin', and the more I realize,
You got the test you know the cause."*

ELIZABETH SHAW

Girls' H-Y.

*"My conscience is always inside
And never lets me do the wrong."*

LUCILE E. RHYKERD

Girls' Science Club, Secretary, Monitor, Sergeant at Arms; Progressive Club, '24, President; Girls' H-Y '23, '24, May Fete, '21, '22.

*"She likes the folks around her. That's enough
To show she's made a' the right kind o' stuff."*

RICHARD YOST

Lincoln Debating Club, Secretary; H-Y; Budget Staff, '24.

*"He roved the round of pleasures thro'
And tasted each as it pleased him to."*

GENEVIEVE THOMAS

Amateur; Girls' H-Y.

*"An' worked without no selfishness
An' loved her neighbors same,
As they was kin."*

MILDRED SCHNEIDER

Girls' Science Club, Corresponding Secretary, '23; U. S. C. Play, "Maneuvers of Marietta," '24; Art Editor of Budget, '23.

*"Yea, the people tells you
She's near perfection—yea they do!"*

TEMPLE L. RUNDLE

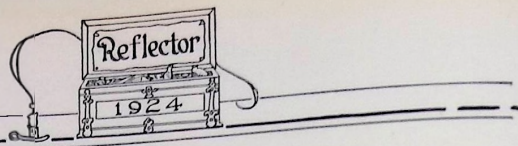
Girls' H-Y.

*"Chirps around on summer days
Like a cheerful flicker."*

CLYDE STAMETS

Science Club, Treasurer, Chairman Program Committee; H-Y.

*"That with a wink he could buy
Every smile that virtue usured."*



BERNICE LANTIERE

Good English Assembly, '21; May Pete, '21; '22; Girls' Science Club, Vice President, Secretary; Girls' H.V.; Girls' Glee Club, '23.
"Sweettempered from girlhood, with a most inquisitive turn,
She wanted to learn everything on earth there was to learn."

MABLE KRAMER

"Worry doesn't bother her,
For Joy has got her roped."

OLGA E. LARSON

Tro. M. Club, '23; H.V., Inner Circle; Glee Club, '23; H. T. Club, Vice President, President.
"She has a wealth of womanhood,
A treasure trove of kindness."

ELIZABETH MAYES

Elizabethan, Secretary; H. S. T., Secretary, Treasurer; Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; Triangular Debate, '21; Foreman Budget Staff, '21; Basketball, '22, '23; Reflector Play, '23; Girls' H.V., Inner Circle, President.
"And face as fair and sweet and pure as if
A might a maiden Olympian be."

GERTRUDE E. LINDEEN

Two years in high school at Oshkosh, Iowa; Glee Club; in Galesburg, H. T. Club, President.
"Fair and square, whatever happens—
Always honest, always just."

GENEVIEVE SOHNBERGER

Elizabethan, "The Sky is the Limit," Senior Girls' Singing Club; H.V.; H. S. T.
"I won't believe that the Old World knew
As dear a friend as I find in you."

MARY JANE RICHARDSON

Left school at end of first semester.
"And joyous in her merry ways
And happy and sunny as the summer days."

GERALD RANDELL

Agriculture Club, Secretary, Treasurer; Lincoln Assembly, '22; Stock Judging Teams, '23.
"He's a funny little grin that comes a-creeper'n out—
That spreads along right likely an' winds up in a shout."



DORRIS E. ANDERSON

Elizabethan, "The Sky's the Limit," Senior Girls' Singing Club; H.V.
"And after had her laughing eyes
As fresh and clear as morning skies."

DANFORTH ALLEN

Boys' Science Club, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer; H.V.; Reflector Staff, '24.
"An' you 'st do, the way he's sayin'
An' dances an' says funny things."

PAULINE SMITH

Girls' H.V., Inner Circle; Tro. M.; May Pete, '23; Orchestra, '24.
"Never too selfish to sympathize,
Or too narrow to understand."

KETH BRIGGS

Basketball, '22, '23, Captain, '23; Basketball manager, '24, '25; President, Student Government Association, '22, '23; Club, Vice President.
"With a quick, aberrant eye,
And mind and memory, he could supply
The funniest incident with liveliest mirth."

DALE CLIFFORD

Franklin Debating Club, President; H.V.; Track, '22, '23; Budget, '24.
"He has a plain philosophy,
—Just faith, an' work, an' right."

MARION POOR

Analogos Literary Society, President, Secretary; Girls' H.V., President; H. S. T.; Freshman Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Glee Club, '21; Senior Girls' Singing Club; Senior Dramatic Club, Treasurer; Budget Staff, '23; Reflector Editor, '24; Triangular Debate Leader, '22, '23, '24; Extemp, '22; Senior Dramatic Club, Treasurer; Constitutional Convention, '23; "Daddy Long Legs," Delegate National Journalism Convention, Madison, Wisconsin.
"Offers you a friendly smile with such a gentle grace,
That all the depth o' genuineness shines about the place."

LESTER SMILEY

Lincoln, H.V.; Football, '23; Track Manager, '21, '22, '23; Student Council; Triangular Debate, '23, '24; Big Eight Debate, '24, Mt., '24; Budget Staff, '23.
"You have naught to ask—Besides,
You do grin so satisfied."

HILEN BROWN

Twentieth Century Literary Society, Vice President, Treasurer; Girls' H.V.
"Everybody likes her, an' everybody knows
She will have a lot o' fun an' friends where'er she goes."



HARRY SANDBERG

Science Club; Hi-Y; Track; (Letter), '22, '23;
Football, '22, '23, (Letter).
*"And we'll go more on good horsemanship
Than all the flowery eloquence."*

LOTTIE DURFEE

Analotes, Treasurer; Triangular Debate, '22;
A. L. S. Basketball; Girls' Hi-Y, Vice-President;
H. S. T.; Senior Dramatic Club; Analotes
Assembly; Budget, '22.
"The love of doing for others laurels her."

RUTH M. ERLANDSON

Analotes, Budget Staff, '23; May Fete, '21;
Ukulele Club, Vice-President, '23; Sophomore
Budget Staff, '22.
*"But now! it's work and must be done;
Yet, at I work, I have my fun."*

LOIS FAIRCHILD

B. T. Club, Secretary; Tri Mo, '22, '23; Junior
Home Bureau, '22, '23; Girls' Hi-Y, Inner
Circle; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Swimming Meet,
'22; Girls' Basketball.
*"I'll admit she was snooty, an' lively, but say,
She was one of the truest you'd meet in a day!"*

AGNES HENDRICKS

Business English Club, '23.
*"She says! holds her head up
An' looks you in the eye
As if you wouldn't go with her none
Or couldn't if you'd try."*

BLANCHE C. HALPER

Elizabethan, President, Treasurer; Senior
Class, Treasurer; Freshman Executive Com-
mittee; Triangular Debate, '23, Leader, '21;
Triangular Declam, '22; Winner of Big Eight
Girls' Declam, '22; Big Eight Declam, '21; Bud-
get Staff, '23; Budget Editor-in-chief, '23, '24;
Reflector Staff, '22, '23, '24; Girls' Hi-Y, Vice-
President, Inner Circle; Senior Dramatic Club;
Secretary, Basketball, '22; Constitutional Con-
vention; Hiking Club, President; "Daddy Long
Legs"; Delegate, National Journalism Con-
vention, Madison, Wisconsin; President Illinois
High School Press Assn.
*"Sweet youth of dreaminess always stands in
prime."*

RUTH GELDBRANT

B. T. Club, Secretary; Hi-Y.
*"As loyal a friend as there can be, I reckon,
To follow your fortunes for aye."*

JOHN WILSON TRUE

Band, '22, '23, '24; Orchestra, '24; Lincoln,
Vice-President, Secretary, Historian; Hi-Y;
Budget, '23; Reflector, '24, Assistant Business
Manager; Class President, '21, '22, '23.
*"This feller is jes' o' the plainest brand
With a smilen' face and a hearty hand."*



SIGNE PEARSON

G. A. C.; Commercial Club; Progressive Club;
Treasurer; Hi-Y; May Fete, '21; Basketball,
'21, '22, '23.
*"Keeps you guessin' all the time
What she's got to say,
But you know it well by cheerful
For she's jolly that a way."*

D. FRED LINDE

Budget, '23; Assistant Editor, '21; Reflector,
Business Manager, Dramatic Club, '22, '23;
"Daddy Long Legs"; Winner American Boy
Editorial Contest; Delegate to I. H. S. P. A.
Convention, Urbana.
*"Maybe there are finer fellows,
But we haven't seen 'em yet."*

HELEN M. COX

Hi-Y.
"Most kind-hearted girl in the world, I'll wager."

LOWELL RINKER

Lincoln Debating Club; Hi-Y; Band, '21, '22,
'23, '24; Orchestra, '24.
*"Both me and you lay back and shakes
At his comic and miraculous cracks."*

HELEN DAVISON

Prokormax, '21, '22.
*"Dreams floated lazily about, inside her thalful
head."*

CLARENCE B. RIPLEY

Boys' Hi-Y; Reflector, '24, Assistant Business
Manager; Budget, '23.
*"Does allus sensible, polite and agreeable, you'd
find."*

DOROTHY DICKSON

H. S. T., President, '23; Analotes, Vice-Presi-
dent, '23, '24; Hi-Y, Inner Circle; Triangular
Debate, '22, '24; Reflector Staff, Art Editor,
'24; Budget Staff, '23; Senior Basketball.
*"Not only master of talk was she
But master of humor as well."*

ELISE EDGAR

Junior Home Bureau, Vice-President.
*"Never frets none, never worries,
Never carries gloom around."*



BERNICE H. ERICKSON
Prokeem, President, Sergeant-at-Arms; P. L. S. Play.

*"Doesn't waste her time complaining
Somebody isn't born right,
Ketchikan built me, spite of hardships,
Sticks it up with all her might."*



CARROLL L. DAVIS
Lincoln, Vice-President; Reflector Staff, '20;
Glee Club, '20, '21.
"O, he is as jolly as he is young."



ALICE BERGSTROM
Twentieth Century Literary Society.
*"She never was too busy
To lend a friendly smile,
An' after all I reckon
That that's a thing worth while."*



HELEN BRANDT
Progressive Club, '22, '23, '24; Business Eng
Bsh Club, '22, '23.
*"Candid, openhearted, only to us
I think her very being's built on truth."*



DOROTHY CALDER
Twentieth Century Literary Society, Treas-
urer; Hi-Y; Orchestra.
*"Kind of a neighborly person,
With kindly neighborly ways."*



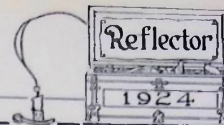
WM. BALLARD GRISWOLD
Boys' Collectors' Club, President; Band, '22,
'24.
*"He allus went a-whittin' round the place—
glad at heart."*



RICHARD JOLLY
Science Club, Treasurer; Senior Class Treas-
urer; Hi-Y, Inner Circle; Basketball, Seconds,
'22, '23, '24; Football, Student Manager, '21,
'22; Cheer Leader, '23, '24; Assembly Committee,
'22, '23; Student Commission, '22, '23.
*"The kind of man for you and me,
He faces the world unflinchingly."*



BETTY MULLINER
Hi-Y, '24; Anadolus Literary Society, '21, '22;
Mary Gettemy History Club, '24.
*"She allus comes with a smile upon her lips
An' a kindly light in her blue eyes."*



DOROTHY BERGSTROM
Commercial Club; Girls' Hi-Y.
*"Full of fancy—full of jolly—
Full of jollity and fun."*



MABEL L. MOORE
Commercial Club; Progressive Club; Business
English Club; Secretary, Treasurer.
*"Unalutik! Land cakes, ever one
Knows her for that one feature."*



MAX PALMER
Senior Vice-President, Lincoln, Secretary,
Vice-President, Glee Club, '20, '21; Orchestra,
'20; Hi-Y, Vice-President; Budget Staff, '23,
Business Manager, '24; Athletic Commission,
'24; Football, '24; Student Council, '23; Secre-
tary of Illinois High School Press Association;
Reflector, '24.
*"It's worth has known advancement, each new
height
A newer glory in his follow's sight."*



RUTH M. JOHNSON
Twentieth Century Literary Society, Presi-
dent; Girls' Hi-Y; Girls' Glee Club; Girls'
Basketball, Championship Team, '23.
*"Just a girl, but strong and earnest
And as capable, too,
And reliable clean through."*



EMRICH SWANSON
Hi-Y, Inner Circle, Treasurer; Franklin De-
bating Club, President, Vice-President; Triple
Debate, Leader, '24; Reflector, '24.
*"Learning to him was not re- seas, in truth,
The earliest playmate of his happy youth."*



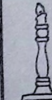
CONSTANCE HEDGE
Orchestra, '21, '22, '23, '24; Hi-Y, '24; Girls'
Science Club, '24; Secretary; Little Rock High
School, '21; Tacoma High School, '22; Colum-
bus High School, '23, Galesburg, '24; Glee Club,
'24.
*"An' can't she play the fanner?
An' can't she sing an' dance?"*

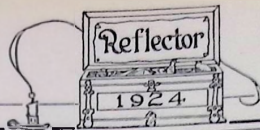


GERALD STAMBAUGH
Band, '22, '23, '24; Budget Staff, '24, '24;
Budget Assembly, '23; Commercial Club; May
Fete, '23; High school reporter for Evening
Mail, '23, '24.
*"A feller wants to jest go slow
And do his tankin' fast, you know."*



RUTH E. BREEDLOVE
B. T. Club, '23, '24, Treasurer; Junior Home
Bureau, '24, '24, '24, Vice-President, Secretary,
Treasurer, Program Committee; Mary Gettemy
History Club, '22, '23, Vice-President.
"I share the Sprind's own joy."





HELEN LINDGREN
Commercial Club, Secretary; H-Y; Reflector Staff, '24.
"Folks like that are the kind of folks I like, all full o' fun an' jokes."



BERNICE SWENSON
Transferred to Tucson.
*"As calm as sunshine on an August day,
As calm, an' just as free."*



LORENE M. PACEY
Proctorama, President, Secretary; Budget Staff, '22, '23; Assistant Editor, '23, '24; Reflector Staff, '24; Glee Club, '21; Girls' H-Y; Librarian.
*"Stood centered here, longtime dim
And deep the problem, 'twas a joy to her
To solve it slowly, and she seemed at one
Refreshed and rested as the work was done."*



VINCENT KING
Science Club, President, Secretary; H-Y; Budget, '23.
*"No man or woman, chick or child, or team on
top around,
But loved him—yes, and got respects and likes
for him, too."*



FERN STEINFELDT
Analotes, '22, '23, '24; President, Vice-President; H-Y; Secretary; Uncle Club, President; Budget Staff, '23; Hiking Club; Analotes Assembly; Reflector Staff, '24.
*"And since I can remember,
From the time we've neighbored here,
In all a ch' friendly actions
You have double done your share."*



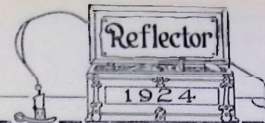
EILEEN OSWALT
Analotes; H-Y; Budget Staff, '24.
*"The simple, cool repeating glad belief in every-
thing."*



GLADYS WALDOW
Elizabethan Girls' H-Y; Inner Circle; H. S. T.; Budget Staff, '23; Glee Club, '23.
*"Hear her talk—and tell a story—
Snap a joke—smile a fun
'Twas a capture—captivity
And explosion all in one."*



DOROTHY TILDEN
Analotes; H-Y; Triangular Debate, '23, Leader, '24; Big S Debate, '24.
*"Who but Dot Tilden, with her heart's excess
Of summer warmth, and light and breeziness."*



RUTH COMBER
Analotes; H. S. T.; Girls' H-Y.
*"She never said an unkind thing
Or never that it, neither."*



LESTER L. SAUTER
Lincoln Debating Club, '22; H-Y, '23, '24; Orchestra, '23; Band, '21, '22, '23; French's Serenaders, '21.
"Peace of mind will and friendliness."



ARVID ERIANDSON
*"He does his best, and when his best's had,
He don't fret none, nor don't get and—
He simply 'tends it's the best he had."*



VIOLET FIELD
Analotes, Secretary, '24; President, '21; H-Y; Inner Circle, Treasurer, '21; H. S. T.; Triangular Debate, '21; Budget Staff, '21; Assembly Committee, '24; Uncle Club, '23.
*"Her staunch heart knows how to behave
Whenever the storms arise."*



EDWARD PACKENHAM
H-Y Club, Track Team, '23.
*"He's just the most provokin' thing;
Makes you laugh when you want to be sad;
An' when you feel for scrappin' with I find,
You can't get that disturbin' creature mad."*



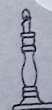
LA VERNA WRAY
Commercial Club, Transferred to Peoria.
*"May me moods a' sun an' shadow,
Passed like fairy fancies o'er her."*

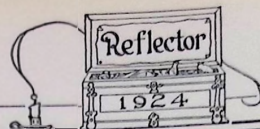


HAROLD BOTKIN
Science Club, Corresponding Secretary; H-Y; Triple Debate, Leader; Assembly Committee; H. S. C. Assembly.
*"Being simple, undesigning, and of courteous
address,
All hearts are open to him, and his friends are
numberless."*



ADLEI ANDERSON
Twentieth Century Literary Society.
*"Eyes full o' dancin' smile, as if
Th' whole world's made to laugh at."*





MARGARET CLINE

Analotes, Sergeant at Arms, '23; H. Y. Inner Circle; May Fete, '23; Alternate Triangular Debate.

*"Smiling, that you smile the brighter
For the heavy hearts made lighter."*

JOSEPH CONNORS

Football, '24; Burlington, Iowa, High School.

*"Jolly-hearted old Joe Connors
With his wisdom and his wit
And his quality of presence
And the quality of it."*

DOROTHY BRITTON

Music Assembly.

*"For she had a heart as mellow
As an apple good and ripe."*

LLOYD DARST

Agriculture Club; Letters in Football and Track in Abingdon High School.

*"Ambition! None, he has it,
In some day, as it is or will,
He'll stand, maybe a President,
Upon this every spot."*

ELIZABETH CARLSON

Girls' Science Club, President, '24; Treasurer, '23; Triple Debate, '23; Orchestra, '22, '23, '24; Treasurer, '23.

*"It happened as a ray of April sun across the
grass."*

EDWIN BARDWELL

Streator High School Clubs.

*"Heart, heart, denning—
Like your hand clasp, friend o' mine!"*

BERNICE GIBSON

Girls' Science Club; Commercial Club; Treasurer, Girls' Basketball, '24.

*"Pleasant as a summer day
An' just as good to look at."*

MARION COMBER

Analotes, Sergeant at Arms; H. S. T. H. Y. Inner Circle; Dramatic Club; Budget Staff, '24; First prize Freshman Essay Contest.

*"And yet I find a fly
Little he able in your eye,
And your shy little laugh
Is simply an internal shout of glee."*



CARL SHUSTROM

Progressive Club.

*"That's where the reber's strength lay, he's so
common they and plain."*

CORINNE SAMUELSON

Prokora, Monitor, Vice-President.

*"I like to think o' secret things,
But likes to take 'em easy."*

WILLIAM BANTA

New Mexico Military Institute, '20, '22; Band, '20, '22; President, '23; Football, Seconds, '22, '24; H. Y.

*"He'll laugh an' wait his eye an' make some
funny crack
Before he looks wa' blows the ole dinner horn."*

ORPHA ANDERSON

Commercial Club; Progressive Club, Vice-President; Business English Club, President; Treasurer, Secretary; Advisory Club, President.

*"Ideas! She's made o' good ideas,
An' never fails to use 'em,
She's always tellin' people things
To comfort or amuse 'em."*

RACHEL BEATTY

Commercial Club; Girls' Glee Club, H. Y.

*"But I am to keep a cheerful mind
Et I can't keep withn' 'ese!"*

BURDICK CAMPBELL

Analotes, Treasurer, Sergeant at Arms; H. S. T.; H. Y. Inner Circle; Budget, '24; Senior Basketball.

"So generous, so loyally inclined"

MARION VENELL

Analotes, Sergeant at Arms; Girls' H. Y.; Analotes Basketball, '24; Ukulele Club.

*"Thinks lots o' fun an' 'I be o' that,
But always is a winner."*

DOROTHY ROE

Analotes; Triangular Debate, '24; Girls' H. Y.; Hyde Park High School, Chicago.

*"And thou wast ever faithful to thy friends,
So loving, serving all."*



GLADYS THULINE

Prokrama, '22, '23, '24, Vice-President; Progressive Club.
*"Now, I like quiet, truth to tell,
 A trougl life is sweet to me."*

ALITA CAMPBELL

Analosis, H.Y.; Water Play, '22; Ukulele Club.
*"When she starts in a-dablin' other folks is apt to get,
 'Pears like that mouth o' hers was made
 To smily 'em down,
 And gather in the folks."*

WESLEY P. HECKLER

Franklin Debating Club; H.Y.; Triple Debate, Leader, '24.
"A splendid lad, wearing a masly brow."

EDNA MAY GRUBB

Progressive Club, '22, '23, '24, Secretary, '23, '24.
"Demure as maid of olden story."

ETHEL GRIFFITH

Tri Mu, '22, '24, Junior Home Bureau, '24; Treasurer.
*"She's a jolly, good humored an' sociable person,
 Who knows how to make friends an' keep 'em."*

AUDREY ANDERSON

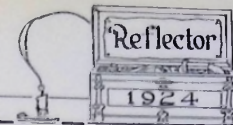
May Fete, '21; Girls' Science Club, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer; H.Y., Secretary; Girls' Science Club, '22, '23, '24, Managers of Maccabees; Triple Debate, '21, Leader, '23; Student Council, '23.
*"And she looks so pretty and happy and—well!
 She's just too delicious for language to tell."*

ALLEN PINE

Football, '22, '23; Track, '22, '23; "G" Club.
*"He tells some funny stories ever' now and then,
 You know,
 Tell, blame it! it is better'n a Jack-o'-lantern
 there."*

HARRIETT SEARLES

Analosis, H.Y., Inner Circle; Girls' Glee Club; E. T. Club.
*"I like to stand an' watch the crowd
 A-dribbin' slowly by;
 Has a solemn face—but oh!
 The trouble in her eye!"*



EDGAR NELSON

Football, '22, '23; Boys' Science Club; Triple Debate; H.Y.
*"You want a favor, and couldn't get it any-
 where else
 You could get it out o' him."*

ELIZABETH SINCLAIR

Elizabethan, Vice-President, President; H. S. T., President; H.Y., Inner Circle; Class Leader, '22; Mixer Committee, '23; Budget Staff, '23; Reflector, Assistant Business Manager; Board of Control; E. L. S. Assembly; E. L. S. Basketball, '23; Senior Dramatic Club; Senior Girls' Singing Club; Triangular Debate, '24; Delegate to E. L. P. A. Convention, Madison.
"Noble, true and pure and lovable."

DOROTHY SWEENEY

Girls' Science Club, '22; H.Y.; Commercial Club, May Fete, '21; Girls' Athletics "G"; Reflector Assembly.
*"Let me dance, and then I jing
 I'll not hear a strain who sings."*

CLARENCE AHLGREN

H.Y.; Basketball, Manager, '22, '23.
*"I'm one o' those curious kind o' chaps
 You think you know when you don't perhaps."*

URSULA RAWLES

Girls' Glee Club, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Girls' H.Y.; Glee Club Plays.
*"I guess the fairies put a smile
 Into her heart."*

ANNA HEATH

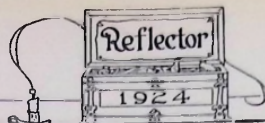
Twentieth Century Literary Society, Secretary; H.Y.
*"I wouldn't hurt yer feelin's for all the world,
 I guess;
 Takes to you with sympathy, an' faith, an'
 kindness."*

HELEN SELK

Progressive Club, President; H.Y.
*"Blushes easy-like an' purty
 As a wild rose, an' as sweet."*

MARY HICKMAN

H.Y.; Progressive Club; Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23.
*"Jerushy, but the girl can talk!
 And somehow we all listen."*



IVA M. BENTLEY
H.V. '23, '24; Tri Mu Club, '23, '24; Band, '23, '24; Orchestra, '24.
*"She looks at times sad as if from
As times all sweet an smiling."*



MARJORY DOLLINGER
Twentieth Century Literary Society; H.V.
"As dainty as a violet an' just about as big."



ROYAL E. SECORD
Business English Club, President; Vice-President, Secretary; Progressive Club, Vice-President; Sergeant-at-Arms; Monitor.
*"It says things to do he did with care,
Knowing the very common danger there."*



MARCELLA LARSON
Progressive Club, President, '23, '24; Glee Club; Orchestra; H.V.; Commercial Club; Business English Club, '23; May Fete, '23.
*"If she ever want to do, why she'll do it,
There ain't a question o' that."*



LILLIAN PAULINE PARRISH
Analyst, '22; Progressive Club, '22, '23, '24; Treasurer, '22, '23.
*"An th' story that kept a winkin' to each other
In th' story,
Hidin' half th' money light to em that twinkled
In your eyes."*



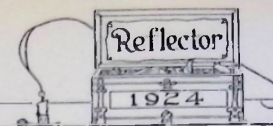
ALICE BAKER
Tri Mu Club, President; Secretary; H.V.; Inner Circle; Glee Club, '22, '23.
"She strikes straight out for the Right."



FORREST WATSON
Football, '20, '21, '22, '23; Captain, '23; Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Track, '23, '24; Sophomore and Junior Class President; Science Club, Vice-President; Secretary, Treasurer; H.V.; Inner Circle, '23; Club, President; Band, '23, '24.
*"If he has a weakness, or a weakness it depends
On a certain strength of kindness he bestows
Upon his friends."*



NAOMI E. DANIELSON
Junior Home Bureau; R. T. Club.
*"She's so kind hearted that when anyone's in need
She gives her best o' help without a thought
Of class or creed."*



RALPH THOREEN
Lincoln Debating Club; H.V.; Football Manager, '21, '22, '23, '24.
*"You're a manner all so mellow
That it cheers an' warms a fellow."*



ORAN MAE HORNEY
Girls' Science Club; Girls' H.V.; Progressive Club, '23.
*"Sneaky as a buttercup bloomin' in the grass,
But every bit as cheery to all the folks that pass."*



MAUDE CUNNINGHAM
Junior Home Bureau, '21, '22, '23; Program Committee; R. T. Club, '23, '24; President, Girls' H.V.; May Gettany History Club, '23; Girls' Swimming Meet.
*"Talks with her whole face lighted up
As if the sun had lit her
Within her mind."*



BEATRICE ANDERSON
Left school at end of first semester.
*"And a little girl once kept so still
That she heard a fly on the window-sill,
If whisper and say to a ladybird—
"She's the stillest child I ever heard."*



SHARON JOHNSTRY
Two years in Hyde Park High School, Chicago.
Lincoln Debating Club; H.V.; Inner Circle; Football, '23; Track, '23; Budget Staff, '23; Glee Club, '22.
*"He smiled even in adversity
And won his school friends' plaudits."*



MARY POTTER
Three years in Reisselcher, Indiana; "The Flower Shop."
*"And Mary in her pleasant way
Was notably good-natured."*

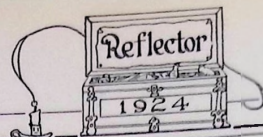


ISAL JOHNSON
Commercial Club, '23; May Fete, '20; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' H.V.
*"Can do more useful things, than you
Er I, 'thout half tryin' to."*



JULIUS MICHELSON
Science Club; H.V.; Triple Debate, '24; Basketball, '22, '23; Letter '23, '24.
*"His mouth is a grin with the corners tucked in
And his laugh is breezy and bright."*





ROBERT SIPE

Lincoln Debating Club, President, Secretary; Hi-Y, Inner Circle, Vice President; Triangular Debate, '24, Alternate, '25; Budget Staff, '24; Senior Play.

*"O friends are good, with their princely ways,
And fellowship in the long dark days."*

MARGARET JANE ANDERSON

Hi-Y, Glee Club, '22, '23; Budget Staff, '24.

*"Has danced little lady airs
Has never either coming up the stairs
Or fallen down them; thoughtful every way of others first."*

JUANITA MCGREW

Elizabethan Literary Society; "The Sky's the Limit," Senior Girls' Singing Club; Girls' Hi-Y, Inner Circle; H. S. T., President, Vice President; E. L. S. Assembly.

*"Yet I am happy and would fain
Forget the world and all its care."*

GRACE TOMLINSON

Girls' Hi-Y; Business, English Club, '24.

*"Bent as light as a cricket,
And bent as lively too."*

CLARENCE POWELL

Business, English Club, '25.

*"Never see such a quiet, trustful man,
Believe that you are his first rate."*

JUDITH JOHNSON

Progressive Club.

*"Little bit of a chap herself
With a mind a times as big."*

BEATRICE WHITMER

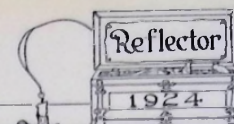
Tri Mu Club; Girls' Hi-Y.

*"Never felt alone the way,
It is to be preeminence."*

ELSIE HELMS

Three years in Sioux Falls High School; Analaton Literary Society; A. L. S. Assembly; Girls' Hi-Y.

*"Elsie, she ain't one bit spoiled,
Of all childrens—ever one—
She's the dearest child!"*



JUDITH SHAFER

Analaton Literary Society; Girls' Hi-Y; A. L. S. Basketball, '23, '24, Captain, '23, '22; H. S. T. Club; Ukulele Club.

"Of sympathy and trust ineffable."

HARRY BROWN

Agriculture Club.

*"Never prides of duty,
Never scornful eyes;
But he's a man we found to
With a gardenlike pride."*

EVELYN PETERSON

Business, English Club, '23; Hi-Y; Mary Gettemy History Club.

*"She hates contentions—can't abide a wrangle or dispute
Of any kind."*

MILDRED PADEN

*"Wants to learn a lot, but say,
She has plenty time to play."*

ELIZABETH WOOD

Elizabethan Literary Society; H. S. T., Treasurer; Girls' Hi-Y.

*"I like fun and I like jokes
Bent as well as most o' folks."*

CALVIN HAMMOND

Lincoln Debating Club; Budget Staff, '23; Student Council, '22, '23; Hi-Y.

*"Well, they say
That he's got a way
O' being rather sobered or rather extry gay."*

FRANCES CROSON

Commercial Club; Girls' Hi-Y, Inner Circle; Girls' Glee Club and Chorus; Senior Play.

*"She had the brightest little twinkle
When a funny thing occurred,
And the lightest tinkle
Of a laugh you ever heard!"*

EVELYN WATTS

Girls' Science Club, Monitor, May Fete, '21; Triple Debate, '23; G. S. C. Assembly.

*"Can tell a funny story or sing a jolly song
That'll set the whole crowd spin good natured-like
along."*





ARTHUR R. OLSON
Agriculture Club, Vice President; H-Y.
*"Without an overpowered sense
Of his uncommon consequence."*



FRANCES TURNER
Girls' H-Y.
*"It hasn't no way to grumble an' complain;
It's just as cheap an' easy to rejoice."*



PEARL MCCABE
Anadarko Literary Society, Secretary, Treasurer,
Monitor; Girls' H-Y; H. S. L., President.
*"But as I found you true at first I find you true at
last."*



ROSS GRIFFITH
Agriculture Club.
*"Gets down to brass tacks, 'bout any fakin'—
Seems to get great deal o' store by his shakin'."*



MYRTLE TRUEDSON
Girls' H-Y, Basketball, '23, '24; May Fete, '23.
*"We know she would be great comeday
The whiles she studied thataway."*



ARLENE JOHNSON
H-Y, Inner Circle, Senior Dramatic Club, '23; H.
S. L.; Senior Girls' Singing Club.
"Silence and sunshine blend."



ALLYN WEBB
Science Club, Corresponding Secretary; H-Y, Pres-
ident, Vice President, Treasurer, Inner Circle Chair-
man, Reflector Staff, '23, '24; Board of Control, '24;
Student Council, '23, '24; Club Rules Committee, '23;
Class Basketball, '20, '21.
*"Treated as his genius was
Great likewise was the man."*



DOROTHY CASTLE
Freshman Executive Committee, '20, '21; Girls'
Science Club, '22, '23; Custodian, Commercial Club,
'23, '24; Vice-President, President, Girls' H-Y, '24;
'24; Orchestra, '23, '24; Commercial Club Play, '24.
"Not even winter makes me sad."



KLAUS NORDGREN
Avon High School, three years; Agriculture Club.
*"Take, move, ambition and toil
And unceasingly and—
Old Klaus Nordgren is sound clean through!"*



DOROTHY TURNER
Girls' H-Y; B. T. Club.
*"Has a lot o' confidence
Is folks, an' likes to show 'em
That she thinks they have good sense
An' is really glad to know 'em."*



SUSIE JACQUES
Mary Gettemy History Club, President, Vice Pres-
ident; Girls' H-Y.
*"With her heart as pure and clean
As a rose is after rain
When the sun comes out again."*



MCCREIA DOAK
Franklin Debating Club; H-Y; Triple Debate, '24;
Band, '22, '23, '24; Treasurer, '23; Orchestra, '24.
*"Thuck! Well, I shud say,
An' plenty more to spare."*



ROBERT COOK
Franklin Debating Club.
*"The best o' fellows can be no more,
Than a friend that's worth his salt."*



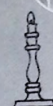
MARY ROBSON
Girls' H-Y.
"Hale hope, and force of wholesome faith had she,"

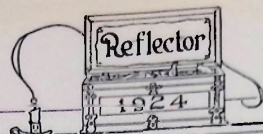


GEORGE CASE
Agriculture Club; Stock Judging Team, '22, '23.
*"Goes at life with an honest vim;
Nobody need take keer o' him!"*



RAYMOND LOSO
Agriculture Club.
*"Good friends is like a fortune man;
They tell ye all yer luck."*





MARY VOORHEES

Elizabethan Literary Society; E. L. S. Assembly;
Girls' H-Y; H. S. T.; Basket Ball, '21, '22, '23, '24;
Valley Ball, '21, '22.
*"Come now frank laughing and dancing,
She must ever be advancing."*



WALTER SELBY

Three years in Macon High School; Agriculture
Club.
*"Not everyone kin make you feel
Th' world's worth livin' in
But you know things are goin' right
When you see Selby grin."*



GRACE COOPER

Mary Gettemy History Club.
*"Hes a heart as big as allout' doors
To help a friend in need."*



ROBERT ENGSTRAND

Progressive Club.
"Nay, he's done good through all the years."



ROBERT EGAN

Science Club, Vice President, H-Y; "G" Club,
President; Football, '21, '22; Track, '22, '23; Basket
Ball, '22, '23; Triple Debate, '24.
*"And here's Rob Egan, a man 'at stands
And 'er holds out 'is tin hands
As warm a heart as ever beat
Belmost here and the Judgment Seat!"*



PHILIP QUIGLEY

*"When times are hard he whistles
An' never talks about
Th' days he kin remember
When the sun used to shine out."*



MONA PUGH

Progressive Club; Girls' H-Y.
*"Jee can't keep still, A chucklin' out
Right in th' midst o' meet' -
She 'pears to fetch yer heart about
Face, jest with a 'Houdy argotin'."*



FRANK CUNNINGHAM

Band, '22, '23; Orchestra, '24.
*"Never heard him boast or brag
Or try to be comeuppish."*



WILBUR CROUCH

Progressive Club.
*"I ain't so hard on poetry,
But hear this verse o' mine;
This feller H-Bone, come to me,
Is right smart genuine."*



RUBY SKINNER

Music Assembly, '23, '24.
*"Hard times, good times, gray skies or blue,
Every time's a happy time with folks as fine as you."*



ORLAN SWARTZ

Agriculture Club, President, Secretary; Soil Demon-
stration Team.
*"Full o' tricks an' mischief,
Always on the go -
But any time or any where
A good chap to know."*



WILLIAM BRADSHAW

Commercial Club; H-Y.
*"As good a business man as fortune
Ever see fit to send our way."*



HELEN PRITCHARD

Vice President, Sophomore and Junior class; Girls'
H-Y; Senior Dramatic Club, '23.
*"And even as I listening bent I heard
Such peals of merriment as made
My own heart flutter."*



HARRIET STELLAR

Commercial Club, '23, '24; Girls' H-Y; Inner Circle
Progressive Club, '23, '24; Glee Club, '23, '24.
*"Chirps about the cheerfulness
Of any levin' thing."*



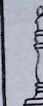
CLARIS JOHNSON

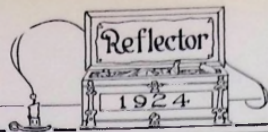
Agriculture Club; H-Y; Foot Ball, '23.
*"Pure nerve was what that feller had, I swan,
After th' rest d all give up, he still held on."*



KENNETH WHITED

Lincoln Debating Club; H-Y.
"He's the comicalist feller ever tilted back a cheer."





FRANK DEETS

Football, '22, '23, '24; Basketball, '23; H. Y.
"A smile face as a hearty hand."



HELEN WEST

Girls' Science Club, President; Vice President;
 Chess Club, Treasurer; Class Basketball, '21, '22; Triple
 Debate, Alternate, '24.
*"Every person to her seemed a friend
 And friends grew thick as the wayside flowers."*



MAXINE ROBINSON

H. S. T.; Girls' H. Y.
*"Here is my hand to lean upon
 As long as you may need it."*



IVAR WETTERBERG

Commercial Club, H. Y.; Football, '23.
*"I quarrel not with destiny
 But make the best of everything."*



ANDREW LARSON

Progressive Club; Good English Assembly.
*"I've got," he says, "a watchful turn for talkin' at to
 tell—
 The best and hardest thing to learn is the trick o'
 keepin' still."*



ELIZABETH MICHELSON

Girls' Science Club, Vice President; H. S. T.,
 Sergeant at Arms; Chess Club; May Fete, '21, '22;
 Water Play, '22; Triple Debate, '24.
*"But I laugh to tell I school
 Part with like I have the group
 All so hoarse I'd wheeze an' whoop
 An' sit choke a-laughin'."*



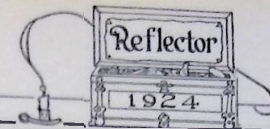
WAYNE HUNTER

Football, Seconds, '23.
*"Hard knocks never quelled him none
 Nor kept him froward."*



JAMES ROSE

"Might be a chipmunk for all he knew of grief."



DALE HINCHLIFF

Franklin Debating Club, Vice President; H. Y.
*"He tended to his own affairs
 Strictly—made no bones."*



JESSIE COLE

Girls' Science Club; Girls' H. Y.; H. S. T. Club;
 Class Treasurer, '21-'22.
*"This girl 't' danced when all th' world is gloomin',
 An' sing the very heart strings when you."*



JOHN KENYON

*"He'd lend you the last cent he had to his name,
 If he just that you needed it wuss."*



MARJORIE SHOEMAKER

Elizabeth Literary Society, Vice President; Presi-
 dent; Girls' H. Y., '24; Chess Club, '20, '21, '22; Tri-
 angle Debate, '23; Leader, '24; Big Eight Debate,
 '23, Leader, '24; Budget Staff, '23; Reflector Staff,
 '24; H. Y., Inner Circle, '24.
*"A wholesome interest and a brilliant manner
 That made her almost as many friends
 Among the old as among the young."*



HELEN CARLSON

"She's intent soundly to win success with all it means."



ARTHUR NYMAN

*"I wander on a phytinage
 That all men know an idle quest,
 For the goal I seek is—REST!"*



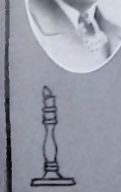
LOUISE McFERRIN

Girls' Science Club, Secretary, Treasurer; H. S. T.,
 Club, Treasurer; Girls' H. Y.; Triple Debate, '23.
*"She knows most everyone by name
 An' has a good word for 'em."*



WILLIAM PANKEY

Lincoln Debating Club; H. Y.; Budget Staff, '23;
 Football, Seconds, '23.
*"Bill's altho playin' jokes
 An' actin' up an' foolin' folks."*



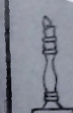
GEORGE O'DONNELL

Football, '21, '22, '23; Basketball, '22.
*"O' Mick O'Donnell, what a chap you are
 With your hat back-tilted and careless hair,
 And open, laughing mischievous eyes
 With those all-carrying looks of tricks to wit."*



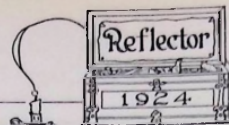
RUSSELL PEARCE

Band, '21, '22, '23, '24; Orchestra, '23, '24.
*"Outspoken nearly to a fault
 But honest as they make 'em."*



CLARENCE JOHNSON

*"I guess the world is made for fun, the way he
 takes it."*



GLADYS OBERG
 Prokrama Literary Society, President; Girls' H-Y.
"Always sympathetic and always on hand to help."



HAROLD R. JOHNSON
 Science Club, Corresponding Secretary, Secretary;
 Science Club Assembly; Budget Assembly; Reflector
 Assembly.
*"He's as social a bachelor as ever raised a laugh
 And as fond of been companions, yet without as tried
 and true."*



LEAH FRIEDHABER
 Entered from Ft. Madison, Ia.
*"She gets her way, I reckon—yes, But why,
 Because her way's the best way anyone can want."*



ALLENE HORNEY
 Progressive Club; Business English Club, '23.
*"A bit of nonsense, lots of wit—
 Good old common sense—all three."*



RAYMOND COX
 Agriculture Club; Band, '21, '22, '23.
*"Easy—and welcome for him, 'Easy',
 Bless you—yet—an easy meal to like for just a fat."*



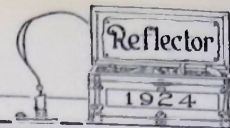
MARY CHURCHILL
 History Club, '22, '23; Glee Club, '22, '23; Chorus,
 '23, '24; Girls' H-Y.
*"Has a slant on human nature
 Makes her see things as they be."*



PEARL JOHNSON
 Analatos Literary Society; Girls' H-Y, Inner Circle.
*"Talks 'sif she a n't so much at doin' good
 But not a soul can git by her uncheered."*



GEORGE DREW
 Agriculture Club; H-Y.
*"He smites as long as the wrong exists,
 With a knuckled faith and force like hals."*



HELEN GRAHN
 Progressive Club, Secretary, Vice President.
*"Has a way of bein' quiet
 An' lookin' sort o' shy,
 But there's a dancin' little light
 A gleamin' in her eye."*



JOHN CHRISTY
 Progressive Club; Business English Club, '22.
*"That which had been a task to hardest minds
 To him was as a pleasure."*



SHIRLEY TUBBS
 Analatos Literary Society; Girls' H-Y.
"Her beauty laugh and her wheelomenia"



ELIZABETH GRANVILLE
 Mary Gettemy History Club, Treasurer, Girls' H-Y.
*"I ain't, ner don't p'fend to be
 Much posted on philosophy,
 But there is times when all along
 I work out ideas of my own."*



LEROY MILLS
 Lincoln Debating Club, Secretary, Treasurer; Tri-
 angular Debate, '23, '24.
*"Luckiest person I ever knew;
 Altho' knowed just what to do;
 Altho' knowed just what to say;
 Every day, was—lucky day."*



HELEN ENGMAN
 Twentieth Century Literary Society.
"I mark the quiet child's serious air."



RUSSELL WALTERS
 H-Y.
*"Natur' shore did well by Russell;
 Gave him looks an' some to spare."*



ESTHER DAHLSTROM
 Progressive Club, Treasurer; Glee Club; Girls' H-Y.
*"Tup of mischief in your eye,
 But look o' steadiness
 That holds the imp o' mischief in,
 A prisoner, I guess."*





HELEN BERG
Girls' Hi-Y; H. S. T.
"And thou wast ever faithful to thy friends."



HAROLD FERRIS
Two years in Wethersfield High School; Franklin Debating Club.
*"Of course, we knewed he's (it a boy,
But seems, I say, as if of Toy
Himself was in his grin."*



JEAN LOTT
Football, '22; Basketball, '22.
*"His artless observations, and his drollery of style
Bewildered with that crowd's variety of smile."*



HAROLD GALE
Agriculture Club.
*"Will he forever yet, I callate,
El he gives time half a chance."*



RICHARD HURRE
Basketball, '22, '23, '24; Football, '22, '23.
*"There's a lot o' fun in that chap,
An' he sho'ly has no care."*



USA DeLONG
Three years in Mitchell, S. Dakota; Girls' Science Club; Girls' Hi-Y; H. S. T. Club; Girls' Athletic Association, President; Cheer Club.
*"No care for where the road you take's leadin' any-
where
It can but be a joyful pain the whilst you journey
there."*



FRED PANKEY
Lincoln Debating Club, Treasurer; Hi-Y; Senior Play.
*"When idlest he is busyest
Bein' a deceiver of the days."*



BRADLEY BRECKENRIDGE
Dramatic Club, '23; Hi-Y; Class Basketball Manager, '22.
*"If you want fer to git a good look at a wonder,
Go look at that boy when he goes fer to talk."*



CLARENCE HALLBERG
Agriculture Club, Secretary; Live Stock Judging Team, '22, '23; Hi-Y.
*"And so he studied as he played—
With all his heart; And so it was he made his ga-
rant right for fortune."*



ELIZABETH NICKOLLS
Girls' Science Club, President, Treasurer; Triple Debate, '23, Leader, '24; Girls' Hi-Y; Student Council, '23; Cheer Club, '22, '23; Good English Speaking Contest, '22; Reflector Staff, '24.
"True-hearted friend of all true friendliness."



LOUIS BUCKLEY
Commercial Law, Vice President; Hi-Y.
*"Relaxed in exultance enough to smile
And, with his own wit, flay himself a while."*



MARGARET CUPP
Girls' Science Club, '22, '23; Girls' Hi-Y, Inner Circle; Basketball, '21; Gym Exhibition, '22.
"Two alphas had a kind word of counsel to impart."



HELEN M. JOHNSON
Commercial Club, President; Progressive Club, '23, President, Secretary; Girls' Hi-Y, Inner Circle; Thanksgiving Cantata; Chorus; May Fete, '21.
"An' faire the be an' succe an' good."



JAMES WHITE
Three years in Wyoming, Illinois; Science Club; Basketball, Second, '23.
*"The eye's elusive twinkle and the twinkling of the
lid
Like he didn't go to say it
And was sorry that he did."*



ETHEL FRIEDHABER
Entered from Ft. Madison, Ia.
*"Of Ethel's virtues, leading all the rest—
Was her great love of music."*



MARGUERITE MOHLENHOFF
Hi-Y, Junior Home Bureau, President, Treasurer; Basket Ball '23, '24; Swimming Contest, '23, '24.
*"She knew notes and played the piano
With nimble skill, and taste as well."*





THINKING OF DAYS GONE BY

As I sit and think
Of the days long ago,
And the happy times
That I used to know,
There comes a lump to my throat
And a tear to my eye,
Thinking of days gone by.

I remember our farm
With its meadows so fair,
The fun and the picnics
We children had there.
I wonder and wonder
Where the moments can fly,
Thinking of days gone by.

I see the old schoolhouse
Again in my dreams,
And my playmates come back;
How real it all seems.
My fancy brings gladness,
Yet I cannot but sigh
Thinking of days gone by.

When I know that the gates
Of Heaven are opened,
And I hear the summons
That will call me Home,
How blessed and peaceful
'Twill be for me, to die
Thinking of days gone by.

"OUR OLD WELL"

(My first attempt at vers libre.)

To the music grand
That came from
Our old well,
I sat and listened
And was charmed,
I heard a thousand
Thy, tinkling,
Ringing bells,
That were echoed
Back to me.
I heard laughter—
Joyous, happy,
And carefree,
And cared not
Whence it came.
I heard the
Merry tripping
Of dancing feet
On the waters
Down below.
Was it a
Water nymph?
Perhaps a Triton bold.
I heard a
Soft, low melody,—
The sweetest
Ever mortal knew.
Perchance it were
A lover's song,
Sing long ago
Near this same spot.
And now
Is sung for me
Alone.



DAME NATURE'S STOVE

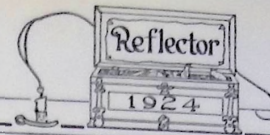
I've walked in many a meadow
When the grass with dew was wet,
But I've never seen a robin
Putting at a cigarette.

I've fished in many a river
When the sucker crop was ripe,
But I've never seen a cat-fish
Smoking on a corn cob pipe.

If Dame Nature had intended
When she first invented Man,
That he'd smoke, she'd have built him
On a widely different plan.

He'd have had a stovepipe
And a damper and a grate
And just really everything
That was strictly up-to-date.

—Dorothy Roe, '21.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	JOHN BRUNER
Vice-President	MAX PALMER
Secretary	MARION POOR
Girls' Treasurer	BLANCHE HALPER
Boys' Treasurer	RICHARD JOLLY

Should freshman days e'er be forgot
And never brought to mind—
The year we studied all the time,
And thought we had to grind?
(most of us did, too)!

We thought the seniors dignified,
We thought the juniors grand,
And oh! to be a sophomore
Each freshman dreamed and planned,
(anything to get past the "green" stage)!

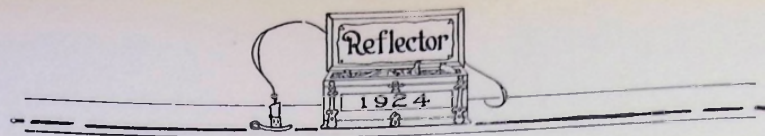
And should the days of sophomores
Flee from our memories—
The time we thought we knew a lot,
And liked to bluff and tease?
(rather crude bluffing at that)!

The junior year rolled quickly by
With fun and study, too—
Of course each knew his place by then,
And what he ought to do,
(and some he ought not to)!

Our senior year—the best of all—
The year of honors fine,
When we helped make our G. H. S.
Rank high in every line.

Shall we forget the days we spent—
Forget the friends we knew?
Oh glad school days, we'll ne'er forget;
We'll hold your memory true.

L. P.



In Galesburg High School

Here's to Galesburg High School
Where I've spent four happy years.
And my bashfulness all vanished
And I lost all social fears.
I am sorry now to leave you
And to enter on life's way.
But I'll gain from high school memories
A happy thought for every day.
Dear old High School, how I love you!
How I wish that I could stay
And be here through coming years
Instead of leaving you to-day.
These four years have passed by quickly
And it's time for us to part.
But your sweet and pleasant memories
I'll keep forever in my heart.
So now I'll say good-by to you
But it almost brings the tears
To think that now has come the end
Of my four dear high school years.

MARY ROBSON, '24.



The Violin

I am the violin. From off the finger tips of human hands—from out the depths of human hearts—from the uttermost recesses of human minds—I am born.

The joy of Spring and Youth falls from my tongue. I sing of the sweetness of Summer and of Romance. The glory of Autumn and of the harvest time of Life rustle o'er my strings, and from out my heart I whisper of Winter and of Age.

I lift from out the mire the souls of men gone down, and bring the smile of hope through tears of grief and hate. The lilt of the love song; the grandeur of the wedding vow; the laughter of the dance; the simplicity, the wonder and the worship of God; the immensity and the mystery of Death, are in my voice.

I am the handiwork of the ingenuity of Man. I am a part of God. I understand, uplift and console.

I am the violin.

ETHEL FRIEDHABER, '24.

The Pipe Organ

I am the pipe organ, inspired by God and created by man. My heart is the harmonious soul-utterances of the Master.

I voice the tales of nymphs and sprites in dreaming whisperings and awesome doings of the little people of the forest.

I tell of soft summer twilight moods, half sad, half tender, full of vague hopes never destined to be realized.

I express life's sunset hour colored by the pathetic glories of a dying day.

I utter the depressing yet tranquilizing shadows of the coming night.

I live. I unfold the lives of the Master.

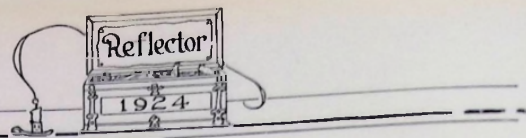
Flute-like tones pour forth from my soul, expressing the emotions of the human heart.

I breathe forth joy, light ripples of laughter, quick drawn breaths of delight, sunny circuits of bright and blithe fancies and the delicate freshness of first youth.

At times my voice is heard in mournful melodies, solemn meditation and great crushing sorrow uplifting souls of men to spiritual thoughts. I am eternal, an indefinable something bringing "peace which passeth understanding" like a benediction from God.

I am the pipe organ.

ELIZABETH NICHOLLS, '24



Adventure

Were I to travel, I should go
To journey over desert sands,
To seek strange jungles, far off lands,
To places that no others know,
I'd go by bypaths, not by road,
Exploring mountain, forest, hill;
I'd wander o'er the earth until
I'd find each bird's and beast's abode,
And when my traveling days are o'er,
My paths explored, the signal given
That I should find my way to God,
I'll ask to take one journey more,
And try to find a way to heaven
O'er some bypath that is untrod.

Trees

Trees are like dreams; they bring to mind
Memories of nests and birds and song,
Green leaves of summer, the tender kiss
Of gentle breeze that wafts along,
Pleasures of springtime, of summer, of fall,
The chirp of the robin, the whip-poor-will's call,
All in our thoughts about trees we find,
Trees are like ghosts; in winter they stand
Reaching their arms to the dark lonely sky,
Making strange signs to the stars up above,
Moaning as winter's chill wind whistles by,
Gowned in their mantles of snowy white,
Standing as sentinels of the dark night
For some long forgotten spectre band,
Yet trees are not dreams; in summer they give
Cool sites where the birds may build their nests,
While over the roadsides their shadows they cast,
And the weary traveler sits down and rests,
Thanking the owner, who ever he be,
For the refreshing hour in the shade of his tree
With a heart full of joy superlative,
And trees are not ghosts; their great trunks so tall
Felled by the ax, sawed, built by plan,
No house built of stone, so cheerless and cold,
Compares with the home so built by man,
And the hearth fire burning so merrily
Acclaims the tree's reality,
Oh trees! You are not ghosts at all.

D. FRED LINDELL, '24.



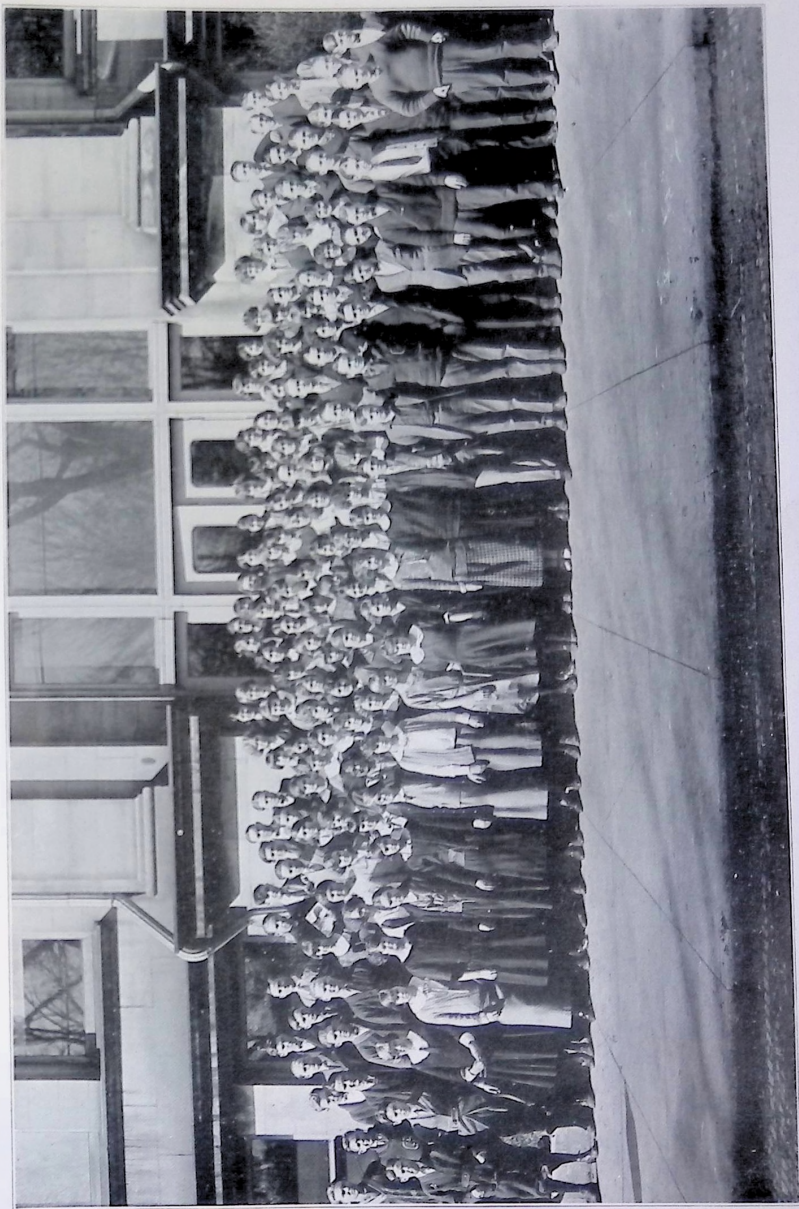
Harold Gale.

Underclassmen

We under classmen always sighed,
And thought it would surely be great
If we could feel that thrill of pride
You feel when you graduate.



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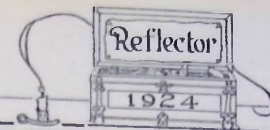
SOPHOMORES



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A GROUP OF FRESHMEN



The Garden

Once upon a time there was a big, beautiful garden, fenced in by marble walls and canopied by the interlacing branches of an aspiration grove. In this garden were four big beds, one in each corner, separated by white gravel paths. Just before the arched gate in the wall lay the senior plot, full of sturdy young trees almost ready to be transplanted into the wide world outside the gate, to grow and reach their branches toward the skies. Next to them was a section full of brilliant flowers and ambitious bushes with glossy leaves. The bright butterflies loved this corner of the garden, and there was much gay nonsense whispered about to lighten the serious task of growing. For the gardeners of the faculty were soon to transplant them to the plot nearest the gate. They must develop into fine specimens, so as to set a high standard for the rest of the garden.

Back in the corner behind the juniors was a wide terrace. In its midst was the Fountain of Knowledge, cut from natural marble, by centuries of toil and adventure. The crystal nectar bubbled up from the spring under the stone and flowed away in little sparkling brooklets. Here the gardeners dipped forth the waters of Algebra, Latin and English, to water the thirsty roots in the other sections of the garden.

Clustering about the fountain, drinking joyously and stretching—stretching—stretching, were a great many ambitious sophomores. They had found the source of knowledge right at hand, and had kept hold of it by constant use. (More of the sophomores attained Honor Roll heights during the year than the members of any other variety). Some of the terrace dwellers reached away toward the senior division, and were just a little bit discontented, until a friendly little Breeze who knew much about the outside world whispered to them that being a sophomore was just as interesting as being an upper-classman, and told them to keep on drinking from the spring, and some day—but that was a secret. Sophomores wondered about it themselves sometimes.

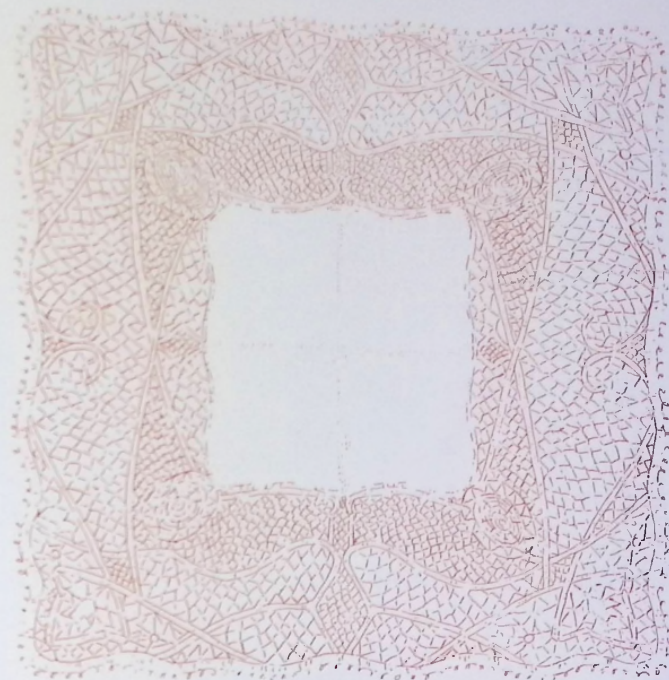
One of the dancing little brooklets dripped down off the terrace to the grassy, quiet little freshman corner. Here it meandered back and forth, moistening the curious little roots of the juicy little sprouts set out in orderly array. They thrived gloriously. By the end of the year they were so crowded and so tall that they were able to crawl up the sophomore terrace and peep over to see what was there.

And so the big, beautiful garden dreamed on, happy in the realization that within its sheltering walls content and usefulness and happiness were growing for all time to come.

LORENE E. PACKY.



SOME MORE CLUB ADVISERS



Clubs

Ruby Skinner

*A dainty handkerchief or dress,
Some beads of brightest hue,
Bring back the days of happiness,
And dear club parties, too.*

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In a distant corner of the world, there lies a large and important ocean, called Galesburg. This ocean is thickly dotted with islands, some large and some small, but each carrying on a trade all of its own.

One of the largest of these islands is inhabited by a tribe called the Elizabethans. This tribe has adopted modern methods of government and so elects its chieftain and his councillors. This year the chieftains have been Blanche Halper, Elizabeth Sinclair, Marjorie Shoemaker, the councillors, Elizabeth Sinclair, Marjorie Shoemaker, Jean Barry; the scribes, Elizabeth Mayes, Maurine Smith, Doris Hinzlett; the keepers of the treasury, Alice Griffith, Rebecca Felt and Rachel Olson.

That you may become fully acquainted with this island tribe, it is necessary that you know something of their life. The year of the Elizabethans, unlike our own, begins in the fall. The first important event of the past year was to give to all newcomers full rights of citizenship on the island. The day was declared a holiday and there was much merry making.

It has been the custom of the Elizabethans, after the harvest has been taken in, and the wheat cut, to have a party. This year it was a masked ball held in the big ballroom of the palace.

Weekly there was a mass meeting of all the people to decide the long and weighty problems of the island. At one of these meetings the people gave a ten for all the mothers.

The most important feature of the year was a great tournament held with two other islands, inhabited by the Anulotes and the Lincolns. The Elizabethans, famed for their warriors, have always caused the two opposing countries a great struggle and it is seldom that they are defeated.

Soon after the tournament another party was given, this time unmasked. At this ball many beautiful gowns were displayed and a good time was enjoyed by all.

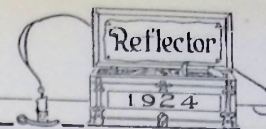
The last big event of the year was a feast given in honor of the citizens who were soon to set sail on the large ship called Life. After this banquet, the final farewells were said and this group of citizens sailed sadly out to sea.

Thus, as you see, another eventful and prosperous year has just been completed by the tribe of the Elizabethans.

May they ever have as great prosperity.



Poor, Mrs. McVie, A. Campbell, H. Orrell, Vancil, G. Thomas, M. Cumber, B. Richardson, Wilson, D. Dickson, Rosenfeldt,
 Morris, Peterson, R. Cumber, P. Johnson, Shafer, Fred, Tabb, Durre, Helms, B. Campbell, E. Thompson, B. Dickson,
 Kellie, Lavender, Chalmers, White, Egan, H. Searles, Engstrand, Townsend, Barton, Rulgers, Jonks,
 Egan, White, Galtner, Nelson, Salberg, K. Scott, Hanson, Robinson, Cline, M. Erickson, E. Dutton, L. Wren.



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CLIPPINGS

Annies Hold First Meeting
Of Year

Alumae Entertained At
Pot-Luck Supper

Interesting Activities
Planned By
Girls

Interesting Program And
Delicious Feast Enjoyed
By Former Annies

Initiates Suffer at Hands
Of Annies

Enthusiasm Shown In
Basketball

Initiation Held In Connec-
tion with Wiener
Roast

Annie-Lizzie Clash Brings
Climax of Season

"Hardtimes" Depicted At
Enjoyable Party
A. L. S. Girls Entertain At
Peppy Hallowe'en
Dance

"Kiddies" Frolic In
Gymnasium
Annies And Guests Visit
Land of Childhood
Again

Editor of 1924 Reflector
Chosen

Annual Party Is "Spring"
Affair

Marion Poor, an Annie
Member, Honored For
Journalistic Talent

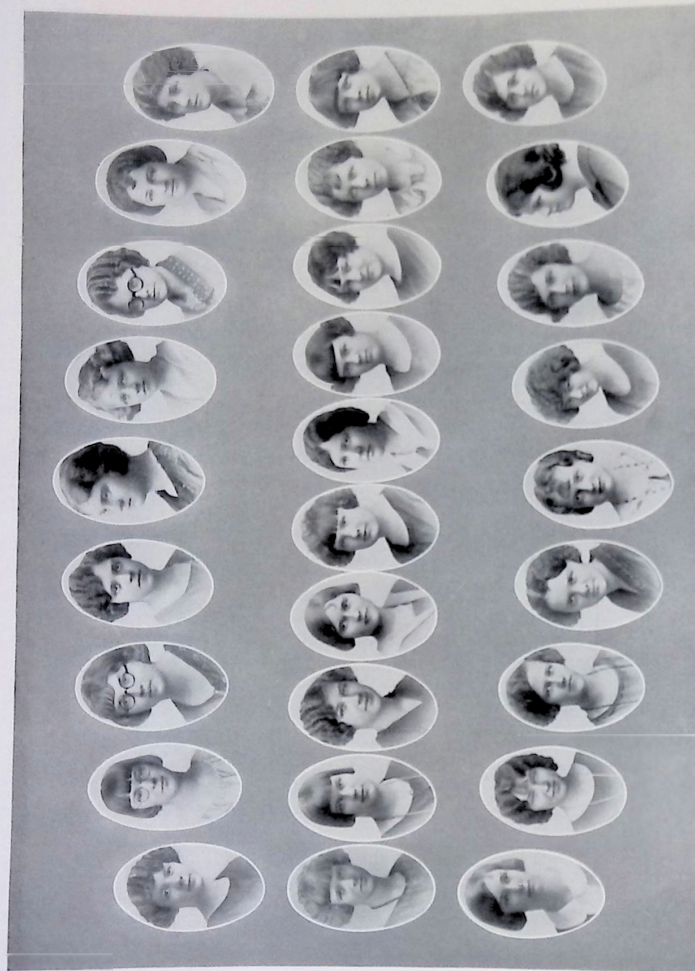
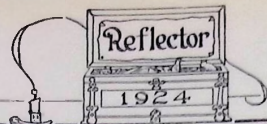
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Annies Show True
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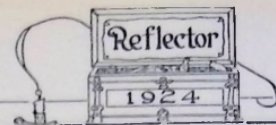
Seniors Bid Farewell To
Analotos

Supply Needy Family With
Clothing and Toys

Annual Banquet Marks
Close of Successful
Year

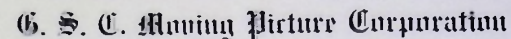


D. Nelson, Peterson, Erickson, Oberz, Pacey, Sammling, DeVan, Thalline, Volongren,
Lund, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson,
Fries, Curran, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson, Nelson.



Prokorama Literary Society

On a knot of ribbon, silver gray and rose,
A dull-gold pin doth modestly repose.
'Tis formed by four arcs fastened at the edge
And bordered by a narrow, upraised ledge.
There three plain letters of their duty tell
And P, L, S., Prokorama, they spell.
Prokoramas in nineteen-twenty-three;
What did they do that year? Now let me see.
They added to their strength and talents more
Reliable, worthwhile girls, about a score.
They made their programs pleasant and worthwhile
In debate, and speaking and literary style.
At Christmas each filled a stocking full of toys,
And sweets, and clothes, for needy girls and boys.
Prokoramas are proud of the record they have made,
Of their A's and B's and each excellent grade.
Of course they had their parties and their fun,
And initiations always were well done.
The spring a party for their mothers brought,
And each a story for the occasion wrought.
As days grew warm and out-of-doors would call,
They picnicked in the woodland, one and all.
'Twas a year of "progress," so all the girls agreed,
In smiles and fun and yet in pleasant deed.

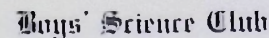


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Director	H. F. Graham
Camera Men	Elizabeth Nicholls, Helen West
Stars for Sets	Helen Bjorling, Eleanor Frisk, Louise McFerren, Elizabeth Michelson, Lucile Rhykerd.
Set 1. Director	Scene—Lincoln Park. Initiation of members into a club. "Repeat. Too Slow! Initiatee register suspense Good! Now register agony. Hopeless! Repeat. Show. Too blasé. Condescension!" G-r-r-r-r.
Set 2. Director	Scene G. H. S. Gym Dance. "All right. Music soft. Everyone on floor. Dance. Don't crowd. Couple 5-front center. Register boredom. Terrible! Repeat. Music lively. Couple 10-right front. Register emotion, devotion. Spot light!" G-r-r-r-r.
Set 3. Director	Scene Club Room. "All in seats. Get settled. Star to front. Audience register interest. Speaker register intelligence. Audience amazement, inquiry incredulity. Eyes to front. Attention." G-r-r-r-r.
Set 4. Director	Stage Scene. Triple Debate. "Begin. First speaker. Gesticulation. Negative—register animosity—concern. Repeat. Audience show appreciation. Good! Action. Shoot!" G-r-r-r-r.
Set 5. Director	Scene. Country road. "All characters in knickers out. Hike! Less strolling. Field glasses in position. Look at the bird! Group to right examine reeds. Pep! Climb fence. Repeat tomorrow. Excused."
Set 6. Director	Scene. Party with B. S. C. "All characters register enthusiasm—admiration—co-operation. Work up to climax. Poor! Repeat. Action. Shoot!" G-r-r-r-r.
Set 7. Director	Scene 7. Senior Banquet. "Toastmistress—begin. More action. Guests smile. Register devotion, sorrow. Remember you're losing some members. Bring on the glycerine. Put on tears. Show sympathy. Action. All right. Shoot!" G-r-r-r-r.



Drinan, Joly, Sandburg, Hicks, K. White, C. Coleman, A. J. K. Nelson, Meyer, D. Allen, Ireland, Young, King, Starneta, Johnson, Egan, Mason, H. Johnson, F. Peters, Hamilton, McFarren, M'Cullach, Guther, Brander, P. Allen, W. Smith, Moran, L. Smith, R. Watson, V. Peters, Weinberg, C. Hunter, Brown, John, Harneswack



	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM
<i>President</i>	VINCENT KING	HAROLD BOTWIN
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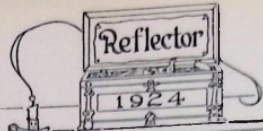
As has been the custom in past years, the programs consisted of two scientific talks and current events in the scientific world. The members took such an interest in their work that the programs were well given and easily understood. The club has passed many new rules in the course of the year. To make sure that all talks to be given on the program were of the right subject, the topics were given to the advisor to approve. Another rule was authorized which stated that a grade of "C" was high enough for a member to be eligible for the club. Heretofore a grade of "B" was necessary, but as science subjects are difficult, it was voted that the standard be lowered.

One of the first things the Science Club did this year was to elect a captain and organize a football team. The team was organized early in the fall and practised regularly. After having been beaten in previous years, the team resolved that it was time for the worm to turn and to give the old rivals, The Lincoln Debating Club, a fight. The game was scheduled for November 12. Our star man, Bruner at full and Michelson at quarter, taught the Lincolns that they should have stuck to debating, by running up a score of 25-0.

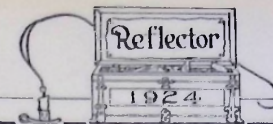
The tryouts for the Triangular Debates were held. They resulted in the following teams: for the negative: H. Botkin, Leader; King and Nelson. For the affirmative: R. Egan, Leader; J. Bruner and J. Michelson. We look forward to some excellent debates.

An especially delightful social activity entered into by the club was a fancy dress party, which was held on Saturday, November 24, in the recreation rooms. This dance was a success, and many interesting and beautiful costumes were worn. Prizes were offered to the boy and girl who had the best costume.

May many years follow such a one as this, for the Boys' Science Club.



Johns, Yost, Davis, F. Peters, W. C. Jones, Hammond, Miller, Trice, Thurston, W. Parker, L. Ricker, Newberry, Roberts, Wilson, Berglund, Peters, Churchill, P. Dahlberg, Rhoads, Bone, Field, Hutto, Moberg, Deffenbacher, Griffiths, Dorman, C. Ricker, Graffagnino, Harbaugh, Hollmann, Schultz, Hurr, R. Dahlberg, G. Johnson, W. Johnson, W. Crawford.



L. D. C.

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	MAX PALMER	ROBERT SILES	LEROY MILLS
<i>Vice-President</i>	JACK TRUE	RICHARD HURBURGH	CARROLL DAVIS
<i>Secretary</i>	LEROY MILLS	JACK TRUE	RICHARD YOST
<i>Treasurer</i>	RICHARD HURBURGH	THOMAS BUTTS	JOHN GRIFFITHS

Let us recall some of the things that have taken place in the Lincoln Debating Club during the past year.

As has always been the custom of the Analotos, the Elizabethans and the Lincolns, the annual triangular debate was held. The Annies were victorious this year. Nevertheless, the Lincolns are bound to have revenge next year.

When the call was given for Big Eight debaters, the Lincolns furnished two members of the team, Hundley Roberts and Lester Smiley.

A Lincoln, Hundley Roberts, represented Galesburg this year in the Declamatory contest. He also won first place in the Extemporaneous Speaking contest at Davenport.

The Lincolns put on the assembly preceding the basketball tournament again this year with as much of a success as ever.

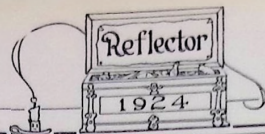
The club was also represented on the basketball and football teams.

The contests in football and basketball between the "Bug Hunters" and the "Wind Jammers," were held as usual this year. The football game was a victory for the "Bug Hunters," while the basketball game was won by the "Wind Jammers."

The club's usual program is in the form of a debate, parliamentary law drills, or a talk by some outside speaker. This year the club has had the privilege of hearing Mr. Lewis of the Y. M. C. A., the Reverend Charles Durden, Mr. Young, Coach Gillespie and Robert Sutherland of Knox.

Although the clubs have been limited this year in social functions, the Lincolns gave a fall party that was the talk of the social year. They had a repeated success in their spring party.

The Lincolns were unfortunate in losing their adviser, Mr. Crawford, who had worked with them for several years. On the other hand they were fortunate in securing Mr. Lemmer for adviser. He is a man of ability who understands debating work.



Cooper McBride
 Kerns White
 Lindroth Overberg
 Jacobsen
 Jensen
 Grawtine
 R. Peterson
 Johnson
 Persell

Mary Getteny History Club

President _____ SUSIE JACQUES
 Secretary _____ AUDREY KERNS
 Treasurer _____ ELIZABETH GRANVILLE

"Better than gold is the thinking mind,
 That in the realm of books can find
 A treasure surpassing Australian ore,
 And live with the great and good of yore;
 The sages lore and the poets' lay,
 The glories of empires passed away;
 The world's great drama will thus unfold
 And yield a pleasure better than gold."

Alexander Smart.

The Mary Getteny History Club was one year old in January of this year. Our beloved mother, Miss Gumbiner, was forced to leave her forlorn flock in June, 1923. Miss Renick in sympathy adopted the orphans.

A breakfast was held as a pence offering to our sister club, the Tri Mu, from whom we obtained our present adviser, Miss Renick. The Tri Mu responded by royally entertaining the History Club at a Halloween party.

One of the happiest events of the year was a dinner enjoyed by the club as guests of Mrs. Waldron and the girls of the McKnight Industrial Home.

Possibly the greatest event of the year was the Christmas dinner party, held in the recreation rooms, the evening of December fourteenth. Music, talks by Professors Erickson and Newcombe, and the fashion play made the value of a History Club very apparent.

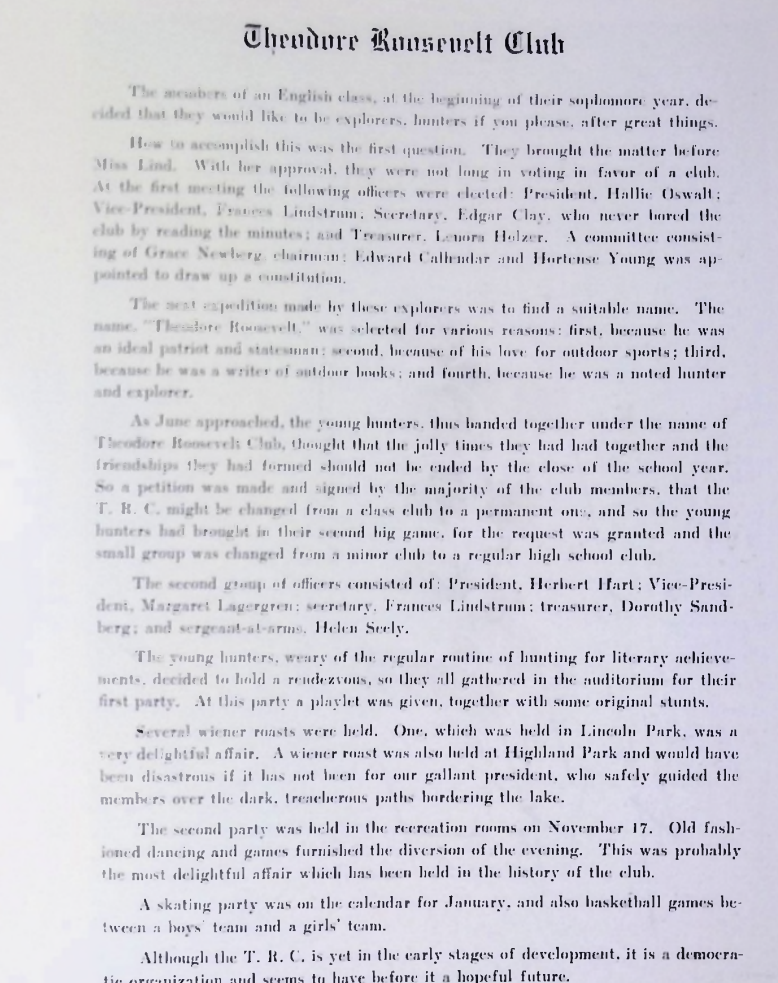
Since the purpose of the club has been to arouse interest in history, of course the programs have been of a historical nature. A Swedish afternoon, an hour with Priscilla and John Alden, a little time spent in hearing the master player, Beethoven, and an insight into the early life of Edward Bok have made the meetings very beneficial. At one of our meetings, Rev. Jenney brought a delightful Thanksgiving message. As guests of the Franklin Club, we enjoyed Professor Newcombe's talk on "Choosing a Vocation."

And now we ask our readers and friends, with us "turn to the pages of history and from what is there recorded—gather inspiration for the present and hope for the future."





Coat, Sandburg, Allen, Hovkinson, Callendar, Lagergren, Peterson, Bearles, Hart, Newberg, Lindholm, Gabrielson, Shaw, Johnson, Hofmeister, Lamb, Newberg, Jelliffe, Lindstrom, Holberg, Camp, Foxman, Sandberg, Powell, W. Smith, Anglund, Hampson, Engman, Sooley, Johnson, Chapman, Martin, Titchborn, J. Hogen, Swenson.



The members of an English class, at the beginning of their sophomore year, decided that they would like to be explorers, hunters if you please, after great things.

How to accomplish this was the first question. They brought the matter before Miss Lind. With her approval, they were not long in voting in favor of a club. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Hallie Oswald; Vice-President, Frances Lindstrum; Secretary, Edgar Clay, who never bored the club by reading the minutes; and Treasurer, Lenora Holzer. A committee consisting of Grace Newberg, chairman; Edward Callender and Hortense Young was appointed to draw up a constitution.

The next expedition made by these explorers was to find a suitable name. The name, "Theodore Roosevelt," was selected for various reasons: first, because he was an ideal patriot and statesman; second, because of his love for outdoor sports; third, because he was a writer of outdoor books; and fourth, because he was a noted hunter and explorer.

As June approached, the young hunters, thus banded together under the name of Theodore Roosevelt Club, thought that the jolly times they had had together and the friendships they had formed should not be ended by the close of the school year. So a petition was made and signed by the majority of the club members, that the T. R. C. might be changed from a class club to a permanent one, and so the young hunters had brought in their second big game, for the request was granted and the small group was changed from a minor club to a regular high school club.

The second group of officers consisted of: President, Herbert Hart; Vice-President, Margaret Lagergren; secretary, Frances Lindstrum; treasurer, Dorothy Sandberg; and sergeant-at-arms, Helen Seely.

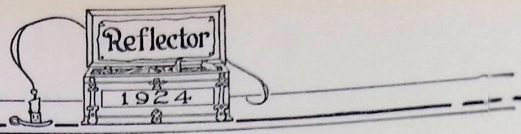
The young hunters, weary of the regular routine of hunting for literary achievements, decided to hold a rendezvous, so they all gathered in the auditorium for their first party. At this party a playlet was given, together with some original stunts.

Several wiener roasts were held. One, which was held in Lincoln Park, was a very delightful affair. A wiener roast was also held at Highland Park and would have been disastrous if it has not been for our gallant president, who safely guided the members over the dark, treacherous paths bordering the lake.

The second party was held in the recreation rooms on November 17. Old-fashioned dancing and games furnished the diversion of the evening. This was probably the most delightful affair which has been held in the history of the club.

A skating party was on the calendar for January, and also basketball games between a boys' team and a girls' team.

Although the T. R. C. is yet in the early stages of development, it is a democratic organization and seems to have before it a hopeful future.



Marcella Larson
Helen Selk
Mary Hickman

Pauline Farrar
Esther Dahlstrom
Royal Secord

Carl Shustrom
Royal Secord

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Kelly McCann
Calkins

Heard
Hickman
Pugh

Carl Shustrom
Royal Secord



The Progressive-Ville Restaurant

Chefs
Marcella Larson
Helen Selk
Mary Hickman

Cashiers
Pauline Farrar
Esther Dahlstrom
Royal Secord

Second Chefs
Royal Secord
Robert Engstrand
Helen Grahm

Pantry Hands
Carl Shustrom
Royal Secord
Helen Selk

Waitresses
Helen Grahm
Edna Grubb
Marcella Larson

Proprietors
Miss Harshbarger
Mrs. Soderquist

At the beginning of school the Progressive-Ville Restaurant was reopened with most of the old force on hand, with the exception of those who left to seek higher positions. New proprietors took charge and under their excellent management the business progressed until at the present, the restaurant boasts of twenty-five steady customers.

Since many of the old customers had left town, the force realized that something had to be done to increase the trade, so a free luncheon was held, to which three classes of prospective customers were invited. As a result of this meeting, eleven new customers patronized the restaurant every Thursday afternoon.

Later on, to show appreciation of the increased trade, the customers were entertained at a Christmas feast, which was given in the banquet hall of the restaurant. The entire force and many of the customers with their friends were there. Everyone had a jolly good time, for Santa was there and gave each person two gifts.

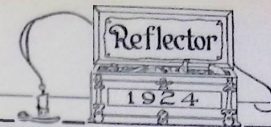
The next event which was celebrated was a real St. Patrick party. There were all kinds of costumes, from a Valentino to a Wesley Barry. Dancing and games were enjoyed, and to live up to its name, cats were again served.

At the end of the year the old members of the force felt that they could no longer carry on the business because signs of old age were beginning to show upon their youthful faces, so they presented the new force with a huge box which contained a variety of things. In order that you may know something about them, the contents are listed below.

Royal Secord's sticktoitiveness.
Marcella Larson's pep.
Helen Grahm's patent-leather hair.
Carl Shustrom's manly looks.
Helen Selk's misplaced eyebrows.
Edna Grubb's jewelry.
Robert Engstrand's wonderful voice.
Pauline Farrar's sweet disposition.
Mary Hickman's winning ways.
Esther Dahlstrom's rosy cheeks.
John Christy's long strides.
Allene Horney's ability to run errands.
Judith Johnson's golden mareel.
Helen Brand's quiet manners.
Mona Pugh's arguing ability.
Andrew Larson's hobby of talking.



Castle Palmer
 Buckley Moore
 Sweeney
 Healy
 Bergstrom
 Lindgren
 Brackman
 Gibson
 Marshall
 Page
 West



Roster of the Commercial Club

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	HELEN JOHNSON	GERTRUDE STONE	FRANCES CROSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	LEWIS BUCKLEY	DOROTHY CASTLE	IVAR WETTERBURG
<i>Secretary</i>	SHIRLEY TERBS	HELEN LINDGREN	RUTH PAGE
<i>Treasurer</i>	GERTRUDE STONE	BERNICE GIBSON	PAUL COWMAN

We have held our meetings the past year in room 105, using the seventh period on Thursday afternoons. Our programs have been very interesting, magazine articles, current events and extemporaneous talks on commercial subjects. We have had current events in answering roll call, every other week. A number of meetings throughout the year have included picnic lunches, held in the recreation room, and also at Lincoln Park, and they were thoroughly enjoyed.

Our parties have kept up the spirit of the club, and at the beginning of the year, all of us became "Kids" for an evening which was spent in playing games, and amusing ourselves as children do.

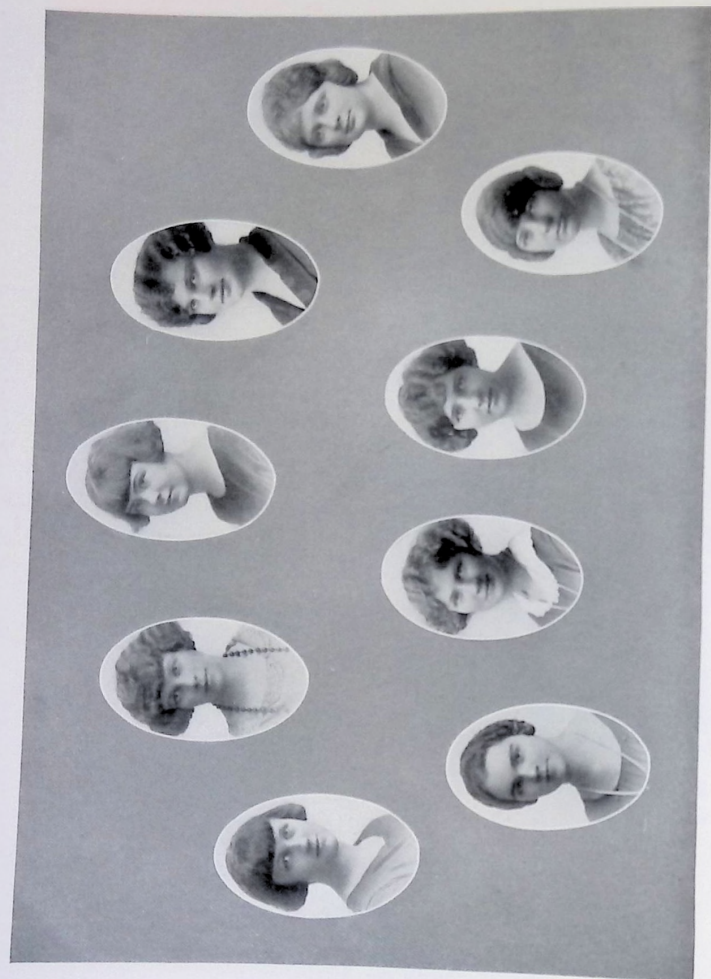
The date party of the first semester was held in the girls' gymnasium, December 16. The members and their friends entered the gym through an archway of silver and blue. Frenchy's orchestra had its place in the center of the floor. Wicker furniture and floor lamps gave a very pretty effect, and much praise was bestowed upon our club for its huge success in decorating the gym.

On May 16, the club had a big party in the girls' gym; this was the second date party of the year, and everyone present had a very delightful time.

A pot luck supper was enjoyed by the club February 1; Dorothy Castle, as toastmaster, introduced Mr. Cox of Brown's Business College, and Mr. Braun, who spoke on commercial subjects. After a delicious supper, the club went in a body to the Galesburg-Canton game.

A Commercial Club assembly was presented by some of our members the latter part of March, and their splendid work certainly reflected their spirit toward the club.

Our adviser, Mr. L. E. Greiner, has done a great deal for the Commercial Club this year, and a review of our year's work would be incomplete without an expression of our appreciation to him.



E. Lindgren
B. King
O. Larson
C. Cunningham
G. Goldstein
H. Hredlove
F. Fairchild
E. Easchman

The B. T. Club

Although it was said last year that in 1923-1924 the B. T. Club would be larger and better, it is doubtful whether that can be said about it.

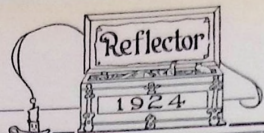
The club had a very good beginning this year, with sixteen members. But because of club conflicts when a rule was enforced that no pupil should belong to more than one club, the membership dwindled down to eight girls.

When Edna Tinkham, the president, left the club for another, Olga Larson, vice-president, was appointed president for the remainder of the term.

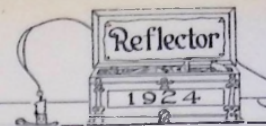
In spite of such a small membership, the club has done very well in carrying out its aims. The programs have consisted of debates and discussions on educational questions and teaching problems. At some meetings books on teaching have been read. The girls have also witnessed a number of demonstration lessons given by the classes of Ayres primary school, under the supervision of Miss Taylor.

The girls have not altogether forgotten the social side of the club. One Monday evening in October, the club liked out to the Gale farm, where they were very royally entertained by the club adviser, Mrs. Gale. At another time, the girls had a pot-luck dinner in the recreation rooms of the high school during the noon hour. Each girl brought some other girl who was a high school student and not a member of any club.

At Christmas time the girls helped the "Empty Stocking Club," by providing a joyful Christmas for a needy little girl.



H. Brown, Dollinger, Dr., South A. Avenue, Chicago; E. Johnson, Pittsburg, Minn.; Marks, Williamson, Burlington, Wisc.; J. Heath, Jacobson, Cook, Bergstrom, Maisters, Lowderman, G. Johnson, Loso, Newkirk, Gilkison, A. Heath, Criss, Herrick.



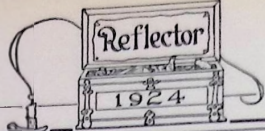
The U. I. S. Garden

One day as a traveler was journeying through the rich and bounteous plains of Galesburg High School, a beautiful garden attracted his attention. Attracted by the fragrance of the blossoms, he entered, and was approached by two gracious ladies dressed as gardeners. Answering his inquiry, they said that he stood in the T. L. S. garden, famous in the plains for its blossoms.

The traveler, attended by the gardeners, walked through the orderly array of flowers, and as he did so he noticed the variety of blossoms. There was the rose, stately and aristocratic; the lily of the valley; the violet, modest and retiring; and the nasturtium, jolly, chummy and peppy. The proud gardeners explained the method of cultivation in this way: the flowers are planted in the rich soil of scholarship, and then the sunshine of pep and the showers of high ideals make them thrive and grow until they shed their fragrant personality over the entire plain. Occasionally a desirable plant is found out on the plain and it is transplanted to the T. L. S. garden with much ceremony.

Even gardens must have their diversion, so these flowers have had their recreations as well as their duties.

An ideal garden in an ideal spot. Under such conditions the T. L. S. blossoms will continue to flourish in future years as they have in the past.



Grooms Scott
 Johnson Campbell
 Bender Moore Hoffman
 Barclay Rose
 Anderson
 Baker Burrough
 Peterson
 Whitmer Foster
 Pita
 P. Smith
 Carlson
 Brachman



The Tri Mu Club

	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
<i>President</i>	ALICE BAKER	ANITA JOHNSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANCIS FITZ	EULA FOSTER
<i>Secretary</i>	EULA FOSTER	BERNIE SCOTT
<i>Treasurer</i>	GRACE CAMPBELL	LAURA GREASON
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	ANITA JOHNSON	MARIE ANDERSON

"Hello, is this the kingdom of the Tri Mu land?"

"Yes, this is the exalted ruler of Tri Mu speaking."

"This is the custodian of Club Land. Will you tell me what your dominion has done during the past year? I wish to put it in the record of minutes. First I desire to hear what you have done during your sessions."

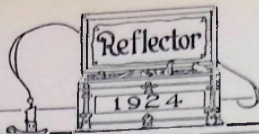
"I am indeed pleased to tell what we have done. A session was held each week in our most magnificent palace. For the entertainment of the nobility who were chosen from the realm of G. H. S., regular programs were prepared, consisting of debates, readings, extemporaneous and formal talks and Round Robin letters. The one subject which prevailed in all the programs was the study of commercial geography. We chose this for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with our own and neighboring realms."

"What else did your people do besides work? I must have that for the record also."

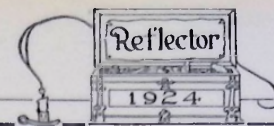
"First of all, we invited some of our friends in club land to a Hallow'en party held at one of the palaces of our nobles. Guests were asked to dress in keeping with the spirit of Hallow'en. Entertainments and feasts were plentiful."

"Several weeks after this, all the nobles of Tri Mu land were invited to the palace of Good Times. Each noble brought a gift from the best of his kingdom and exchanged with his fellow nobles. After a gorgeous feast had been eaten, the guests hurried home to escape the Spirits of Night who were waiting for them."

"Thank you very much for your assistance; I am sure that the King of Club Land will wish you prosperity in the coming year. I must hurry on to the other parts of Club Land. Good-bye."



Erikson
Tilden
Farris
Ladgren
Heckler
C. Peterson
Easton
Clifford
D. Peterson
Smith
Doak
Swanson
Scott
Hinchliff
Jencks
Ellis
McGowan
Cook
White



Franklin Debating Club

	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
<i>President</i>	EMRICH SWANSON	DALE CLIFFORD
<i>Vice-President</i>	DALE HINCHLIFF	EMRICH SWANSON
<i>Secretary</i>	DONALD TIDEN	DALE HINCHLIFF
<i>Treasurer</i>	CURTIS PETERSON	MCCREA DOAK

A new club, for the purpose of developing and promoting better citizenship, has taken its place among the organizations of Galesburg High School. This club is called the Franklin Club, named after the great American statesman and diplomat, Benjamin Franklin.

The club was organized during the first semester under the leadership of Mr. Bohannon and has since progressed to its present membership.

Since the club was organized, its programs have consisted of debates, talks, and discussions on current topics. As debating is the best method of presenting present day civic and international problems, the majority of the programs consist largely of debates.

Soon after the club had been organized, it was challenged to enter the Triple Debate with the two Science Clubs. The challenge was accepted, and the following team was chosen to represent the club on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should join the other nations of the world in a world court, for the settlement of international difficulties."

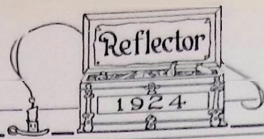
AFFIRMATIVE

Wesley Heckler (leader)
Dale Hinchliff
Forrest Berg
Kent Easton (alternate)

NEGATIVE

Emrich Swanson (leader)
Dale Clifford
McCrea Doak
Ralph Ellis (alternate)

The club has enjoyed a very successful year, and with this foundation, as a beginning, great things are predicted for the club next year and in the years to follow.



Wickner
Carlson

Knacklage
Solomon

Heath
Christianson

Heath
Balmer
Rex Williamson

Grissell
Grissell
Leroy Trench

Shutts
Grissell
Leroy Trench

Mohler

Gardner
Youngstrand

Ramp
Williams



OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President	VIVIAN SJODIN
Vice-President	HAROLD YOUNGSTRAND
Secretary	LYNDLE ESKRIDGE
Treasurer	ADOLPH STEINFELDT

SECOND TERM

President	BALLARD GRISWOLD
Vice-President	REX WILLIAMSON
Secretary	DWIGHT QUERRY
Treasurer	CARL SIMPSON

This club was formed in order to foster a desire to make useful collections of every nature, and to render mutual aid in the classification and study of these collections.

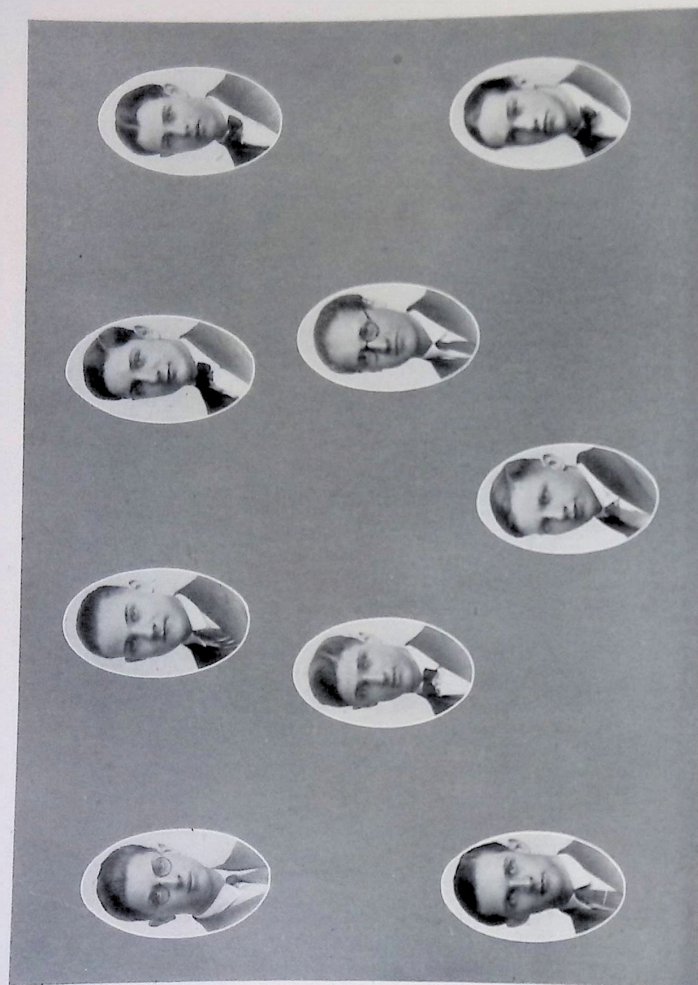
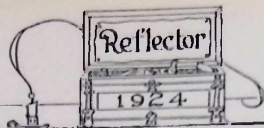
The organization is unique in the fact that pupils may either be invited to join or may apply for membership.

During the first year the members have profited greatly by the study of stamps and coins, the collection of which most of the members are interested in.

In each of the regular meetings there have been interesting talks by some of the members.

The first party of the club was given Saturday, March 29, with great success. At the party the club played Bunco, danced, listened to radio concerts and had refreshments.

Altogether this club has been quite a success for its first year, and we hope that the future members will help in trying to make it one of the largest and best clubs in G. H. S.



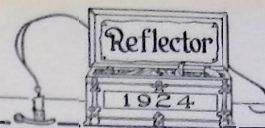
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Tennery

Prockham
Nelson

Hand

Hergle
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R. Johnson
Smith



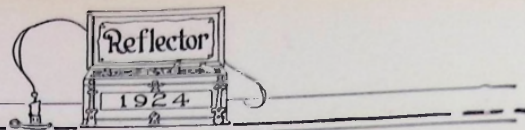
Chemistry Club

OFFICERS

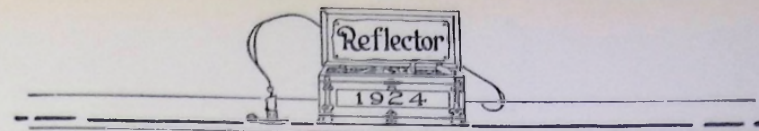
	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM
<i>President</i>	CHARLES SMITH	CHARLES SMITH
<i>Vice-President</i>	JAMES TENNERY	WILLIAM MORGAN
<i>Sec. and Treasurer</i>	RICHARD JOHNSON	
<i>Secretary</i>		RICHARD JOHNSON
<i>Treasurer</i>		LATHAN HOWE
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	JAMES TENNERY	ROBERT ANDERSON

The Chemistry Club was organized in November for boys who are interested in Science. The purpose of this club is to study scientific facts. Election of officers is held every semester. The club has a paper by the name of the "Pen Bull," which is issued weekly. The editor for the first term was Frederick Remple, and the second term, Dale Hand.

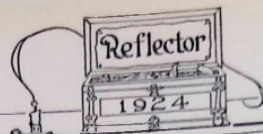
At every meeting one of the members gives a talk on some scientific article that he has read or seen in some magazine. Experiments are sometimes performed.



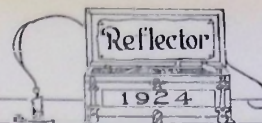
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 A. Olson, Walters, Heckler, P. Olson, Whitel, Fairchild, Bank, Ripley
 C. Johnson, Johnny, Meyer, Sutor, Moon, Drew, Squier, Wettarburg
 Sandburg, Buckler, Kegan, Eastin, Abigren, Bradshaw, D. Olson, C. Rinker
 Clifford, Yost, Hallberg, Nelson, Hammond, Packenham, McFerrer, Michelson



Aydelott, Field, Griffiths, Palmer, Dieffendorf, Churchill, Burghard, Hurburgh
 Gunther, McGowan, Larson, Johnson, Scanlon, Montgomery, Moran, Rogers
 Darnel, Kamp, Cowman, Maleg, Young, Tenney, Mulliner, Campbell
 Hamilton, Brander, White, Packenham, R. Watson, Lotgren, Dahlberg, Jelliffe
 Steinfeldt, Malby, Dennison, Ballard, Sundberg, Little, C. Peterson, Weinberg
 R. Johnson, Grahn, Mathews, Simpson, Hewitt, Mahler, Hart, D. Peterson



Shaffer, A. Anderson, Halper, Poor, Mayes, Durro, Steinfeldt, Flied
 G. Johnson, Snyder, McMahon, Lasso, Marsden, Nohndorff, Thilen, Pankas
 H. Brown, Newkirk, Hunter, Heath, Bradberry, Lewis, Hart, E. Peterson, McTearon
 Day, Kerns, Olson, Lindrothe, Richardson, Lowdorman, Searles, Felt
 H. Johnson, Erickson, Wager, Calkins, Oberg, Anderson, Frisk, Cole, Page
 Kelly, Castle, Burkhalter, E. Peterson, Scott, Veinigen, Hampton, Cox
 Way, Voss, Ingles, Hampton, Krantz, Fitz, Miles, Cunningham



Vonell, Voorhies, Sweeney, P. Johnson, A. Johnson, C. H. Lovelace
 A. Johnson, Ream, Berg, P. Turner, Holmes, Trudson, D. Larson, Robinson, Veinigen
 Scott, Jacques, Pritchard, Stone, Frisk, He'ns, Merris, Marriot, D. Anderson
 Hultgren, B. Campbell, Bentley, Rickman, Kelly, Cox, C. Hedge, Nelson, Chalmers
 McCabe, DeLong, Wood, Willis, Lamphere, V. Johnson, Hoagland, Wedell, V. Olson
 Masters, Bjorling, Foster, Thompson, Nash, Hursey, M. Sinclair, Cole, Jencks
 Croson, Beatty, Baker, Dee, K. Horriott, Malcolm, Churchill, R. Johnson



R. Comber, D. Dickson, Bohannon, Dahlstrom, Sellar, P. Smith, Bondi, Cupp, Pugh, E. Oswalt, Bandle, M. Comber, Facey, Bryant, Tomlinson, Cooper, Barton, Mulliner, A. Johnson, Dollmyer, Fairchild, D. Turner, Granville, M. Smith, Robson, Goldbrandt, Rawles, Whitmer, Calder, Devon, Waldow, E. Sinclair, Sornberger, Marriot, G. Thomas, Brown, A. Campbell, Swenson, Roe, Shoemaker, Seik, D. Anderson, H. Madsen, D. Bergstrom, Hazlett, Shaw, Galloway, Barry, Swenson, Carlson, McGrew, I. Johnson, Farrell, Gresson, Pearson, H. Searies, Tabbs, Rhykerd, Griffith, Nickolls



The Boys' Hi-Y Club

"The purpose of the Hi-Y club is to help create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian living in the school and community."

Platform

CLEAN SPEECH
CLEAN ATHLETICS

CLEAN SCHOLARSHIP
CLEAN LIVING

FIRST SEMESTER

President _____ JAMES BUCKNER
Vice-President _____ ALLEN WEBB
Secretary _____ DALE CARLSON
Treasurer _____ MAX PALMER

SECOND SEMESTER

President _____ ALLEN WEBB
Vice-President _____ ROBERT SITES
Secretary _____ PHILIP DAHLBERG
Treasurer _____ EMMICH SWANSON

The year 1923-1924 has been a most successful year. Not only has the local club become in numbers the largest Hi-Y club in the state, but also because of its activities and the building up of its impressive induction ceremony it has attracted national attention.

The fact that twice during the school year the limit of membership has had to be raised because of the large number of applicants gives evidence of the strength of this organization, in its purpose to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character in the school.

The fundamental purpose of the club has been maintained and its influence in bringing about a finer high school life has been wide spread.

One of the outstanding events of the school year was the entertainment of the state Hi-Y presidents, gathered in Galesburg for the tenth annual Older Boys' Conference. The supper and induction ceremony were never-to-be-forgotten events.

The club had the pleasure at this time of inducting into its membership two men who have made a notable contribution to the Hi-Y movement: Boyd L. Walker, state Boys' Work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and H. W. Smouse, Chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of the local Association.

Inquiries are being received from high schools throughout the county, concerning the Hi-Y movement; and the extension of the influence of the club into Knox county is assured.

The Girls' Hi-Y

Girls' Hi-Y! How many times have you seen that heading in the Budget? Numerous times, of course, because in almost every issue of the Budget an account of some interesting Hi-Y meeting is given. The officers—Marion Poor, Blanche Halper, Fern Steinfeldt and Judith Shafer—have all helped by carrying on the main purpose of the organization.

Have you ever been to a "Get Acquainted meeting?" If not, it is almost impossible to realize what fun you've missed. Near the first of the school year, the Girls' Hi-Y held one, and new acquaintances were rapidly made. It was this meeting which helped create that splendid democratic spirit which flourishes so in the Hi-Y organizations. The spirit was one of the purposes of the club, and the organizers last year hoped it would be manifest in the club. And it has been.

Several difficulties presented themselves in regard to the times of holding meetings. The first plan tried, that of holding supper with the meetings, proved successful for a short time, but soon a change was needed. Then the meetings were held at four-thirty, with refreshments served. But the girls felt that having the meal served before the business meeting had proved a way for all to become acquainted. The new idea was established that the meetings be held at noon, with lunch served. This plan has proved successful.

One of the main causes for the interest shown in the girls' Hi-Y, has been the splendid speakers at the weekly meetings, speakers representing all professions have talked to the girls, all proving helpful. Mr. Lewis especially has been a friend; in his frequent speeches he has shown the girls just what they—as Hi-Y girls—are expected to be and do. Other speakers such as the Rev. Freeman Jemmy, the Rev. Pliny Allen, Miss Lind and Pearl Steinfeldt, organizer and first president of the club, have helped to make the meetings enjoyable.

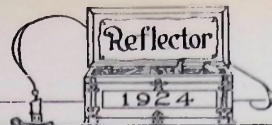
Part of the spirit, pep, and interest in the Girls' Hi-Y is the able leadership given by Mrs. Gale, adviser. Many of the speakers have been procured through her aid.

In January the Junior members held a meeting, and elected the following officers: President, Elizabeth Mayes; Vice-President, Lottie Durre; Secretary, Audrey Anderson; Treasurer, Violet Field.



FORENSIC

*When you made your bow,
Admit it, now,
Your knees had a collision;
But when you're done
My, but it's fun
To win that old decision!*

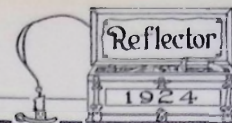


Big Eight Debate

The outcome of the Big Eight debate this year was decidedly agreeable to those who make it their business to predict victory or defeat for G. H. S. teams. With Blanche Halper, Marjorie Shoemaker, affirmative, and Hundley Roberts, negative, all having had Big Eight experience, there remained three vacancies to fill. Jean Barry and Lester Sulley, affirmative, and Dorothy Tilden, negative, more than filled these vacancies, and made up the necessary "push" to carry both teams to victory. The affirmative won from the Canton negative 2-1, and from the Genesee negative 2-1, while the negative won from the Monmouth affirmative 3-0, and from the Davenport affirmative 3-0, thus making Galesburg High the winner of the entire Big Eight Debate.

Marjorie Shoemaker, the affirmative leader, proved again that "practice makes perfect." Blanche Halper, leader of the negative team, carried off honors in her usual brilliant way. The other seniors on the team, Dorothy Tilden and Lester Sulley, showed remarkable ability, and should be successful debaters in college. There were two juniors on the team this year, Hundley Roberts and Jean Barry, who will be back to win again next year.

Credit should also be given to Elizabeth Sinclair and Alice Griffith, the alternates, who worked faithfully and well; and to Miss Mildred Fuller and Mr. Theodore Lemmer, who so successfully coached the teams.



Declams and Extemp

Our representative in the Big 8 Girls' Declam this year was Blanche Halper. The entire student body felt that in sending Blanche to Canton our chances of victory were good. With this knowledge that we were all back of her, Blanche did excellent work.

She won second place from an unusually strong field of competitors, Rock Island taking first, and Genesee, third.

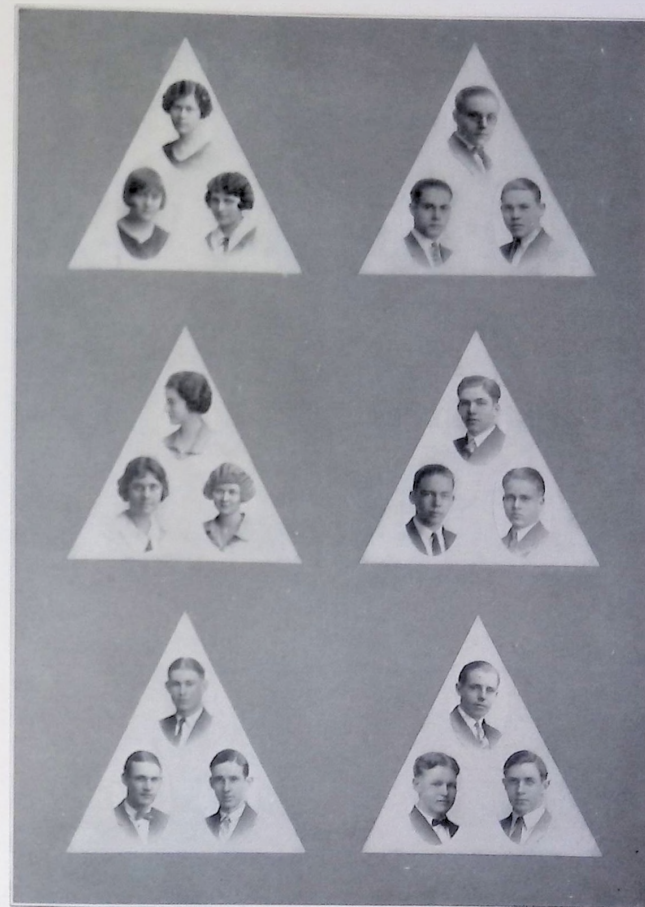
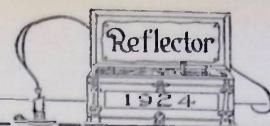
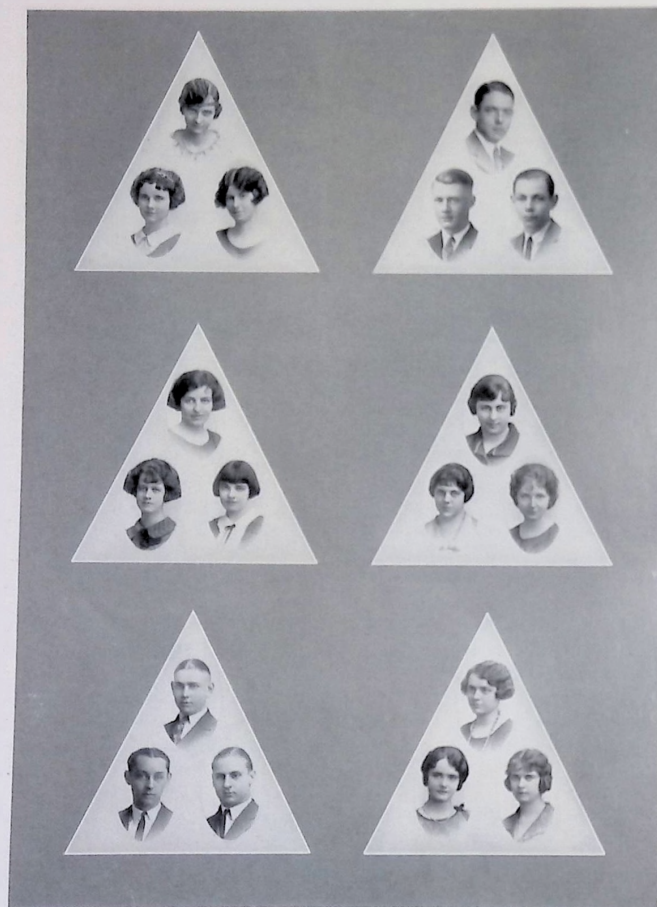
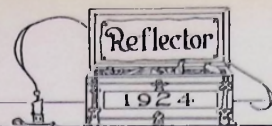
Hundley was also the representative of G. H. S. in the Big Eight Extemporaneous Speaking contest, which was held in Davenport, April 18. Living up to his reputation as a speaker, he won first place, in one of the most difficult contests of which G. H. S. takes part. Davenport won second place while Genesee won third.

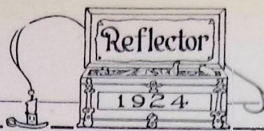
Miss Lucile Fenton, who so efficiently coached Hundley, deserves much credit for the splendid victory.

Hundley Roberts went to Kewanee, December 14, to the Boys' Big 8 Declam Contest, and although he did not place, G. H. S. can be proud of its representative.

Genesee won first place, Kewanee second, and Moline third.

Hundley chose for his declamation, "The Spartan Mother." He entered well into the spirit of the story and spoke with a great deal of dignity and poise.





Triangular Debate

Elizabethan—Affirmative 3
Lincoln—Negative 0

Marjorie Shoemaker

Hambley Roberts

Jean Barry

Alice Griffith

Robert Sipes

George Pearce

Analects—Affirmative 2
Elizabethan—Negative 1

Marion Poor

Blanche Halper

Dorothy Dickson

Rachel Bohannon

Elizabeth Sinclair

Elizabeth Mayes

Analects—Negative 3
Lincoln—Affirmative 0

Lester Sniley

Dorothy Tilden

Leroy Mills

Max Palmer

Dorothy Roe

Violet Field

Triple Alliance

Girls' Science—Affirmative 1
Boys' Science—Negative 2

Pearl Galloway

Harold Botkin

La Vere Hunter

Audrey Anderson

Vincent King

Edgar Nelson

Girls' Science—Negative 3
Franklin—Affirmative 0

Elizabeth Nickolls

Wesley Heckler

Mary Anderson

Blanche Bandy

Dale Hinchliff

Kent Eastin

Boys' Science—Affirmative 0
Franklin—Negative 3

Robert Egan

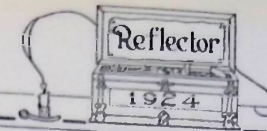
Emrich Swanson

John Bruner

Julius Michelson

Dale Clifford

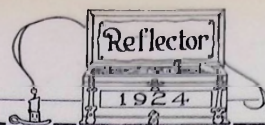
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Galesburg High School Honor Roll

I indicates term ending Jan. 18, 1924.
II indicates first eight weeks of second semester.

	I	II		I	II
Adcock, Louise	3	1	Young, Preston	3	1
Anderson, Dorothy	3	1	Johnson, Helen	3	1
Anderson, Dorothy	3	1	Johnson, Leona	3	1
Anderson, Helen	3	1	Johnson, Ruth M.	3	1
Anderson, Margaret Jane	3	1	Jones, Cecil	3	1
Anderson, Mary	3	1	Koster, Ethel	3	1
Anderson, Rachel	3	1	Kramer, Helen	3	1
Baker, Alice	3	1	Laubach, Bernice	3	1
Baker, Isabelle	3	1	Larson, Nina	3	1
Bandy, Blanche	3	1	Lawrence, Lester	3	1
Barlow, Edwin	3	1	Leven, Paul	3	1
Barlow, Raymond	3	1	Lindeström, Frances	3	1
Barr, Jack	3	1	Mahlin, Myra	3	1
Barton, Zola	3	1	Mann, Loretta	3	1
Batty, Rachel	3	1	Martens, Vera	3	1
Becker, Norman	3	1	Masterson, Norma	3	1
Becker, Ross	3	1	Mitchell, Fern	3	1
Behrens, Rachel	3	1	Mullins, Arthur	3	1
Berkin, Harold	3	1	Moore, Evelyn	3	1
Brown, Harry E.	3	1	Moore, Marion	3	1
Bryant, Frances	3	1	Schultz, Elizabeth	3	1
Chapman, Marion	3	1	Oberg, Gladys	3	1
Chapman, William	3	1	Olsen, Eva	3	1
Chapman, Marion	3	1	Olsen, Harold	3	1
Cook, Edna	3	1	Owens, Edna	3	1
Cook, Frank	3	1	Pearcy, Louise	3	1
Cox, Doris	3	1	Petersen, Evelyn	3	1
Craig, Janet	3	1	Poor, Marion	3	1
Crawley, Margaret	3	1	Potter, Mary	3	1
Dawson, Kathryn	3	1	Price, Ethel	3	1
Dawson, Ruby	3	1	Randall, Gerald	3	1
DeLong, Una	3	1	Ream, Alice	3	1
Dickson, Dorothy	3	1	Ricker, Charles	3	1
Dixon, Mary	3	1	Ripley, Clarence	3	1
Drew, George	3	1	Rippon, Hall	3	1
Erasmus, Arvid	3	1	Roe, Dorothy	3	1
Erasmus, Mabel	3	1	Rosenberg, Laura	3	1
Erasmus, Ruth	3	1	Roy, Frances	3	1
Feld, James	3	1	Salem, Violet	3	1
Fenn, Agnes	3	1	Sandberg, Charles	3	1
Friedlander, Ethel	3	1	Sanderson, Ernest	3	1
Friedlander, Leah	3	1	Satt, Bernice	3	1
Frick, Eleanor	3	1	Scott, Roy	3	1
Gale, Frances	3	1	Schwartz, Claude	3	1
Granville, Elizabeth	3	1	Shoemaker, Marjorie	3	1
Grimm, Mabel	3	1	Shultz, Harriet	3	1
Grimm, Alice	3	1	Simpson, Carl	3	1
Grimm, Rose	3	1	Smith, Lorraine	3	1
Greenland, Ethel	3	1	Smith, Maurine	3	1
Graham, Harry	3	1	Stange, Helen	3	1
Guastafson, Walter	3	1	Stamm, Esther	3	1
Halper, Blanche	3	1	Stenberg, Elizabeth	3	1
Hampson, Edith	3	1	Stett, Kathryn	3	1
Hampson, Nancy	3	1	Strain, Josephine	3	1
Hankins, Olive	3	1	Strand, Astrid	3	1
Hardy, Anna Mae	3	1	Swanson, Elizabeth	3	1
Hastor, Doris	3	1	Swanson, Clara	3	1
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Helm, Marie	3	1	Swanson, Corinne	3	1
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Hendricks, Agnes	3	1	Tilden, Dorothy	3	1
Hewer, Richard	3	1	Tinberg, Ethel	3	1
Huff, Helen	3	1	Tornøe, Katherine	3	1
Hurlburg, Richard	3	1	Venell, Marion	3	1
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			West, Louise	3	1
			White, Ruth	3	1
			Willis, Martin	3	1
			Wilson, Isabel	3	1
			Wilson, Mildred	3	1
			Youngren, James	3	1



I

Let voices raise in joyful lays
Our High School dear to praise,
From the earth unto the sky
Let the ringing echoes fly.
Let heroes bold with pride uphold
The silver and the gold;
And all unite to win the fight for Gales-
burg.

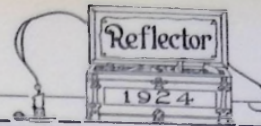
Chorus

Dear old Galesburg High School!
Proudly may your colors float for ages
yet unfold.
Dear old Galesburg High School!
Praise to the silver and the gold.
Dear old Galesburg High School!
Your stalwart sons will ever by you
stand;
Your daughters fair will ever round you
rally
And sound your praises o'er our land.

II

In after years when we with tears
Have known life's hopes and fears,
As children still of thee
Our pride and joy shall be,
To sing the song, both loud and strong,
An ever swelling throng,
Which we of yore sang o'er and o'er for
Galesburg.

RENNEX EMERSON.

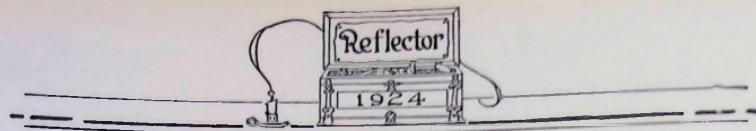


Come on now - - Everybody up!

Whatsa matter with that ol'

TEAM?





Our Coaches

Coach Gillespie came to us this year from Abingdon, where he had been coaching the high school and Hedding College. Mr. Gillespie attended Lebanon University, at Lebanon, Ohio, after which he coached athletics at the Civic Trust High in Lebanon for three years. Following this, he coached for four years at St. Thomas High, in St. Thomas, Kentucky, then in Abingdon, where he made his debut in coaching circles in Illinois.

With very little material for a football team, Coach Gillespie turned out a team to be proud of, losing only two games in the season. The basketball team won the district championship. The coach is working hard on the track team in the hope of finding material for the coming years. He is one who is wrapped up in his work and who is liked by all with whom he has been associated.

Coach Doty, our gymnasium instructor and assistant coach, received his training at Illinois State Normal. He taught gym work at different camps in the summer, at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, and Camp Tatapoehon, Lexington, Illinois. He was engaged in this work three years.

Coach Doty turned out fine second teams in football and basketball, keeping up the interest of his men by scheduling many out-of-town games. He has also done much to keep the interest of the school at large devoted to athletics, by promoting inter-class and intramural tournaments.

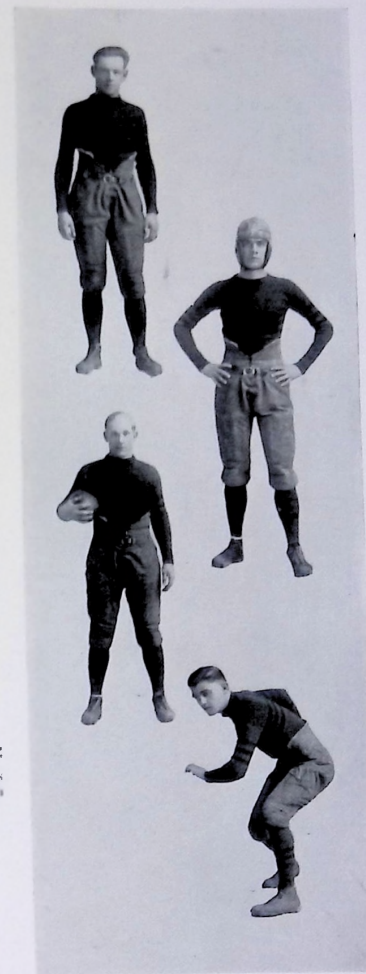


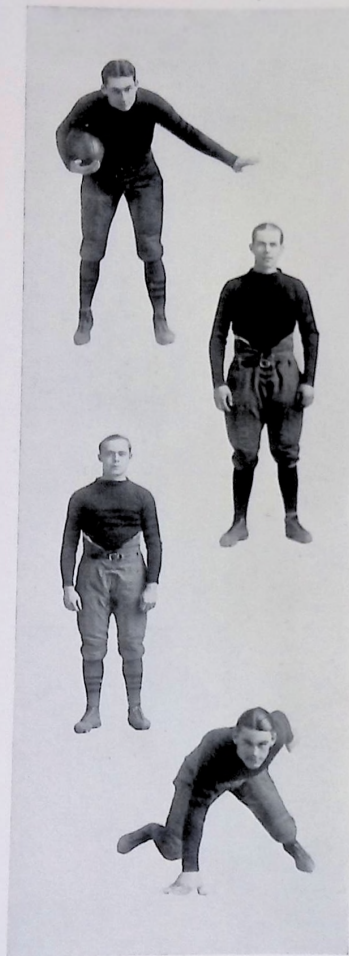
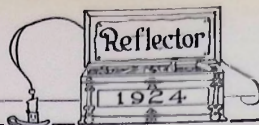
FORREST WATSON: Watson is our four year man. He showed his stuff playing at quarter for three years. Forry was always there with consistency and good judgment. G. H. S. will miss him.

ALLAN PINE: "Ping" was another of Gillespie's prodigies, who topped an All-State berth. "Ping's" end-around plays were the feature of the game, completely outwitting the opponents and resulting in long gains. We lose "Ping," too.

HARRY SANDBERG: When Harry started around the end there was no stopping him. He made the All-State eleven, and was proclaimed by critics one of the fastest men on a high school eleven in years.

RICHARD HURFF: At end or half, Hurff was "there with the goods." When things looked gloomy, Boom was always ready to cheer the fellows with some of his clever talk.



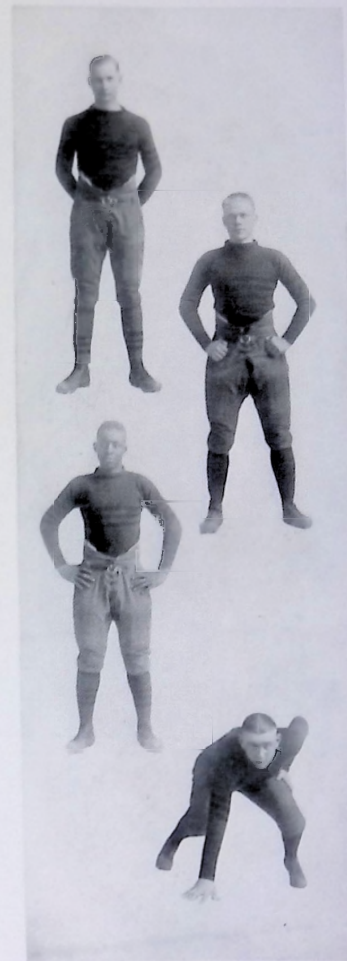
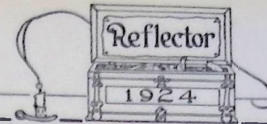


GEORGE O'DONNELL: "Mick" sure was a "side stepping fool." Just when the opponents thought they had him, Mick was twisting, turning, and going again. We regret losing him this year.

JEAN LOTT: Rather small in stature, he made it up in speed and fight. He showed his dependability in the Geneseo game, where G. H. S. was pitted against a strong foe.

FRANK DEETS: Frank came back to us this year. "Deetsy" was a valuable man, always having his man worried and in the hole. This is also Deets' last year.

JOE CONNORS: "Joey" came to us this year from Burlington, where he had two years' experience. He certainly knew the fine points of the game and always had his man.



CLARIS JOHNSON: Although quiet around school, Claris was heard from on the gridiron. "Down on the farm" he developed enough to be made into a first rate center for G. H. S.

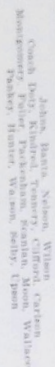
IVAR WETTERBURG: Ivar played the positions of tackle and center very well this year. We shall miss him next year, as he is a senior.

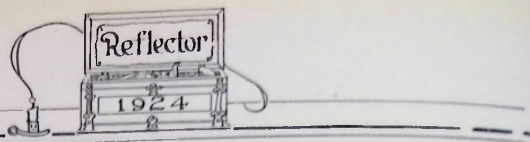
CLIFFORD WILKINS: Wilkie proved himself to be a hard hitting fullback, and earned his laurels by good work on both offensive and defensive. Wilkie is only a freshman and has three more years with the team.

LESTER SMILEY: This was Smiley's first trial at the gridiron game. He developed into a real guard and played hard at all times. Les showed his real football ability at Moline.



MAX PALMER: Although the lightest man on the team, he was one of the surest tacklers. When called upon to pilot the team from quarter, Max showed dependability and a fighting spirit.





Football Review

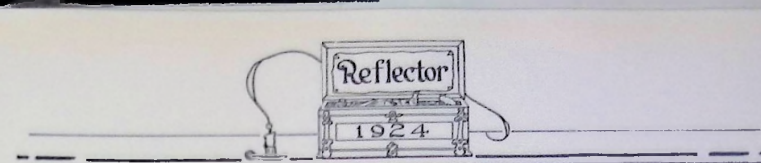
G. H. S.	Opponents
12 Galva	0
13 Quincy	0
12 Rock Island	0
7 Maline	21
7 Macomb	6
13 Geneseo	19
37 Monmouth	0
13 St. Rede	7
46 Kewanee	0
28 Faculty	0
Total 298	Total 63

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To the Subs in Football

The football subs were rather overshadowed by the shining glory of the first team this year. However, they played a number of out of town games, winning most of them. They were ably coached by Athletic Director Doty. A great deal of praise is due the second string men for their perseverance this year, as they furnished the practice for the first team, and received nothing for their efforts, except training for future years.

A FLASH FROM THE FACULTY FRACAS



Your team and my team—
And how they fought today,
For your school and my school,
With pluck in every play;
Shining Silver, glowing Gold,
Our colors all agleam
Rippled proudly, sending spirit,
O'er our fighting team;
Your squad and my squad—
And oh the pride o' you
And those roaring rocking hundreds
When that good old line held true.

Your team and my team
And how much it does mean
To your school and my school
That the game is square and clean;
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker as we hear
That sturdy "Hold 'em, Galesburg"
That thunders tense and clear
Across the field—till echoes
Give back, in pleading night,
That "Galesburg"—bracing, stiffening
The plucky line holds tight.

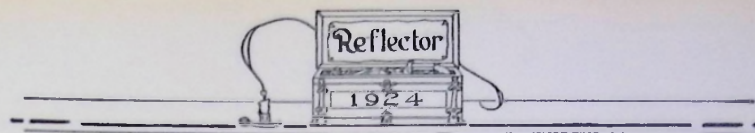
Your team and my team—
With courage true and tried—
Our colors tell our fighting team
Our loyalty and pride.





Oh! Johnny, Oh! Johnny,
How you can play!
Oh! Johnny, Oh! Johnny,
If you'll just say
A word of cheer, a word of fight,
The team will play with all its might.

Oh! Johnny, Oh! Johnny,
They have the pep.
Oh! Johnny, Oh! Johnny,
Just watch 'em step:
As on to victory you will go—
Oh! Johnny, Oh! Johnny,
OH!



BRUNER—CAPT.—Center

Bruner was fully deserving of the honor that was bestowed on him. Johnny led his team-mates out of tight places many times, and urged them on to victory. We'll miss John next year.

WATSON—Guard

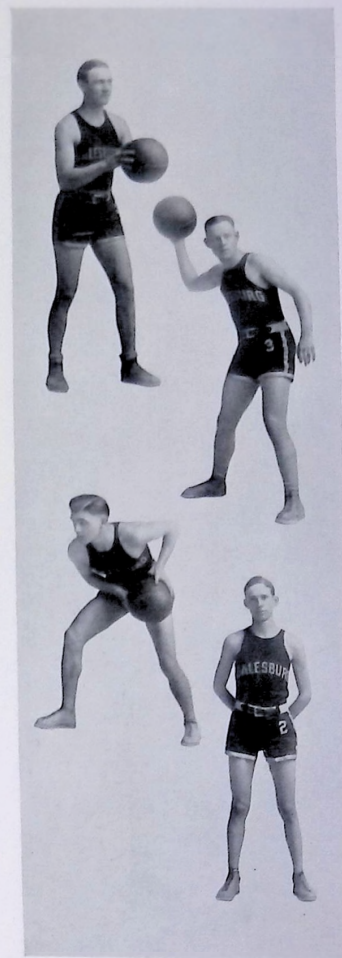
Watson always played a consistent game. He was in the way every time the ball was advanced to his corner, stopping the opponents' attack. He made a good running-mate to Johnson. We lose both of our guards this year.

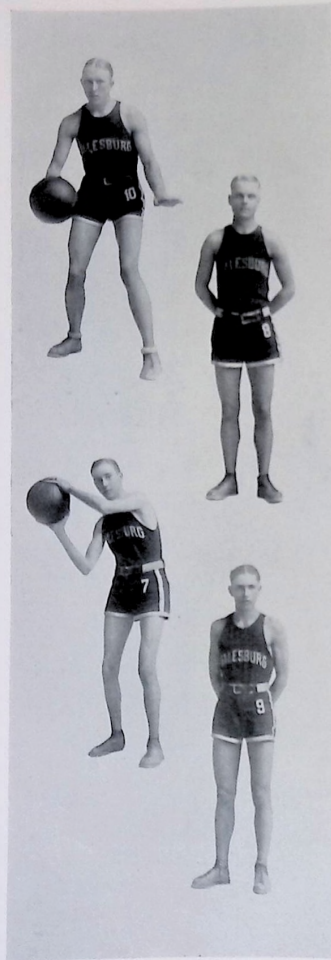
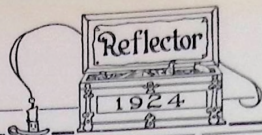
HURFF—Forward

"Dick" could be relied on to put in that long thriller just when it was needed. Hurff had an eagle eye that was both dangerous and disastrous to all teams. We'll miss Dick, too.

MICHELSON—Guard

"Yankee" played a scrapping game from start to finish. He had the speed and pep which encouraged the team at all times. "Yank's" fighting berth will be hard to fill next year.





JOHNSON—Guard

Lanky "Cully" was the first to all the opposing forwards, because of his ability to jump up and take the ball right from the basket. Johnson stopped many of the enemies' attacks by his close guarding.

NEWBERG—Forward

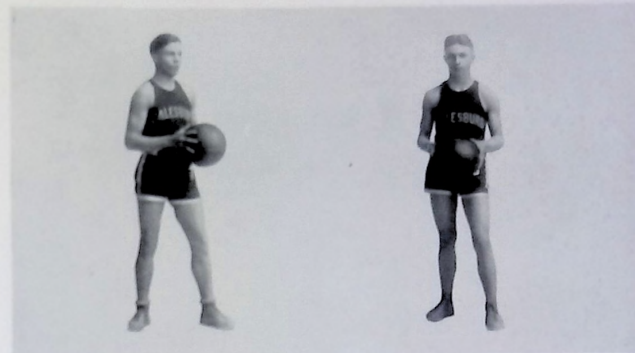
Newberg came back this year and was even better than before. "Kuff" knew basketball completely and also never failed to put in his famous "sleepers."

BRIGGS—Forward

Paul was a great find this year; on being promoted to the first squad, he ran true to form. Long shots were Briggs' specialty, and he was dangerous once he got past the center of the floor.

MEYER—Forward

Rather small in stature for a basketball player, however, Bob was a wonder. He listed as sixth high point man of the District Tournament, an honor to be proud of when he is not a regular.



MONTGOMERY—Guard

Another prize was listed when Arnett was picked out of the second string group. Although not in many games, Montgomery always played his best. He'll be enrolled as a regular next year.

UPSON—Guard

Upson started on the second bench until Coach picked him out as a winner, and sure enough he was. Upson played a steady game at his position and guarded his man well.

Basketball Review

The Basketball team was very successful this year, winning all but one of the games on their regular schedule. They came out of the district tournament victorious, which entitled them to go to the sectional at Peoria. Here the team went fine until we met with Canton for the third time in the season, and were beaten by one point. Following are the scores of the games:

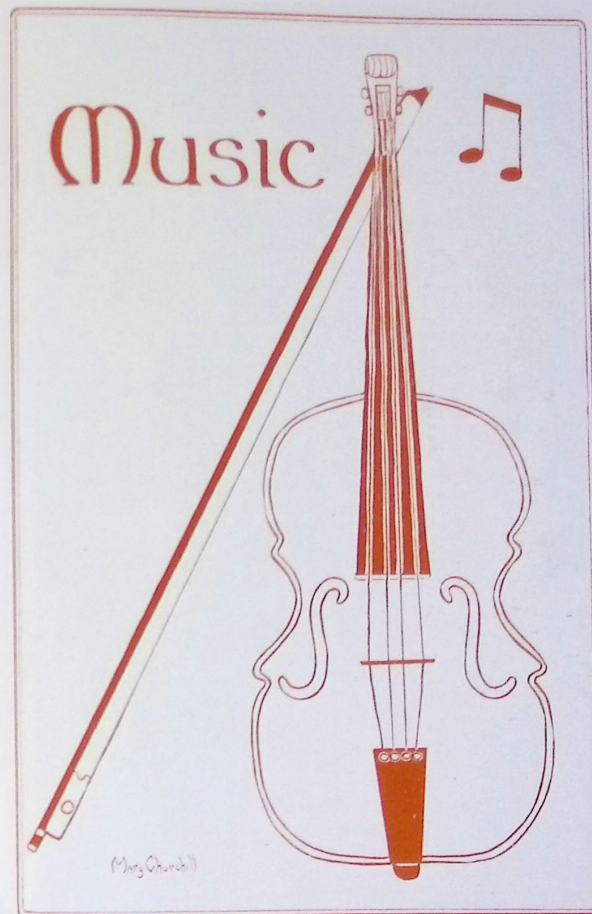
G. H. S.	Opponents	G. H. S.	Opponents
28	Farmington	33	Moline
26	Princeton	28	Macomb
42	Abingdon	26	Monmouth
23	Moline	17	Moline
17	Monmouth	6	
13	Canton	12	
24	Kewanee	13	
32	Rock Island	8	
26	Abingdon	10	
20	Canton	14	
11	Farmington	13	
39	Kewanee	8	
29	Rock Island	10	
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT			
		52	Woodhull
		15	Abingdon
		15	Williamsville
		28	Knoxville
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT			
		20	Pekin
		13	Canton
		567	Opponents Total
			265



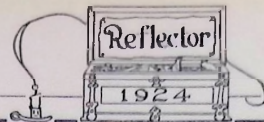
Coach Doty, Bradley, Tinkham, Hollinger,
Smith, Watson, Dickerson, Ingles

In the Second Team

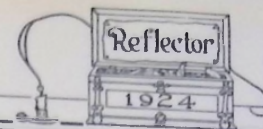
The second string basketball men deserve much credit this year. They were the ones who practiced with the first team every night. They were knocked about and tramped on, but nevertheless they showed their true spirit and took it all. They played many outside games, by arrangements made by Coach Doty, and won a good many of them. So here's to the second team; let's give them our full support for next year!



*Next in the depths of the chest I see
A fiddle, cracked and old;
And I think of the thrill it gave to me
When you sang the "Silver and Gold."*



GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL BAND



High School Band

The High school band! Who, in this school of ours, with the least spark of patriotic fire, has failed to feel a thrill of pride when the first strains of its music were audible on the football or basketball battlefields of victory? Certainly no organization could have covered itself with merited glory more successfully than has our high school band during the past year, under Mr. Landon's leadership. The boys did not elect officers, as was customary in the past, but worked faithfully toward their high goal with Mr. Landon as the "nonpareil" of their musical realm.

The record of the band's achievement this year is one of which any student may well be proud. Twice has it livened our assemblies; it played in the parades during Home-coming week; the boys were always on hand to instill "fight" into the football and basketball men, and to rouse the enthusiasm of the student body; they played for all the Lombard College games, and appeared in concert before the Rotary Club of Galesburg.

The band reached its zenith when it presented an excellent program in the Armory, Friday evening, March 21, and proved to the Galesburg public its ever-increasing musical ability. Galesburg's best known musicians sponsored the cause, Mrs. Harry Kimber, Mrs. George Higgins, the Foley sisters' quartette, DeWitt DePue, and Mr. Murdock taking part in the program and helping to assure its success.

The Galesburg Chamber of Commerce also deserves much credit, for the idea of the band concert was originated by this organization, for the generous purpose of providing the band boys with new uniforms, and it was through their support, together with that of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions' and Women's Clubs of Galesburg, that \$1,450 was cleared for the high school band.





PERSONNEL

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Piano—"Frenchie," Armand Graffoulier.
Barijo—"Babe," Allen Webb.
Trumpet—"Les," Lester Sauter.
Saxophone—"Isham," Don Ross.
Trombone—"Ray," Raymond Thomas.
Drums—"Dick," Richard Jolly.

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CONCLUSION

Hayes Tucker
Sidney Mahler
McCrae Donk
Leroy 'Trench
Wm. Churchill
Iva Beethley
Edgar Clay
Harold Calahan
Ballard Griswold
John Ramp
Harold Owens

CLARINETS

Russell Pearce
Ray Dahlberg
Harold Jacobson
Lawrence Gardner
John Butterweck
Paul Levine
Paul Johnson

Donald Logan
Donald Tilden
George Larson
Loren Burr

SOPHANO SANOPHONTE

Richard Larson

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Richard Olson
Herbert Lamphere
David Hamilton
Donald Russ

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Harold Snouse

C. MELODY SANOPHONIS

Forrest Watson
Herbert Hart
Ellsworth Haines
Percy Walker

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Dorothy Burkhalter
Frederick Burglund

HABITONE

Paul Briggs
Wm. Banta
Eva Beeley

THOMSON

Grace Beetley
Frank Cunningham
Jack True
Wm. Jencks
Gerald Staubaugh

HARRIS

Glenn Scantlon
Herschel Moon

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Lowell Rinker
Charles Little
Kenneth Hawkinson
Robert Forsee



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

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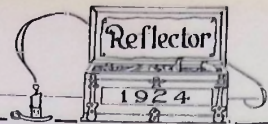
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Little R. Pearce, Conductor; Brown, Marshall, Gardner, Desk, Seanlan, Callen; Bangle, Ross, Akoyan, Johnson, Hamilton, Mahler, Masters, Tryst, Carlson, Mr. Landin, Swanson, Hodge, Clay, Buckhal, et al.; Tilden, E. Buerley, Clady, Chay, Frickenberg, Atteropole, Sandburg, Logan.

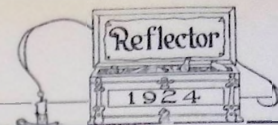


*A Budget and old Reflector
Deep down in the chest we find;
And school friends nearly forgotten
Are brought once more to mind.*



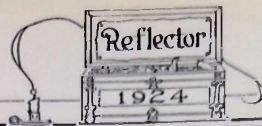
BUDGET STAFF, FIRST SEMESTER

Shoemaker, Lindell, Hatcher, Pacey, Palmer
 Bryant, Poor, Miss Maskrey, Ripley, Dickson
 Sinclair, Allen, V. Johnson
 McFarren, Erlanson, True, Steinfeld, Stambaugh
 Hammond, Oswald, Hinker, Waldow, Young
 Johnery, W. Pankey, King, Smiley



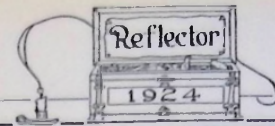
BUDGET STAFF, SECOND SEMESTER

Clifford, Barton, Cox, Griffith, Pearce
 Smith, Yost, Conner, Seaman, Field
 Roberts, Bohannon, Felt, Peterson, Sipes
 Campbell, Hofflund, Durrie, McGowan, DeLong
 Butts, Sterenberg, Anderson, Reimle



REFLECTOR STAFF

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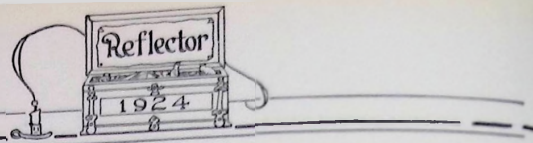


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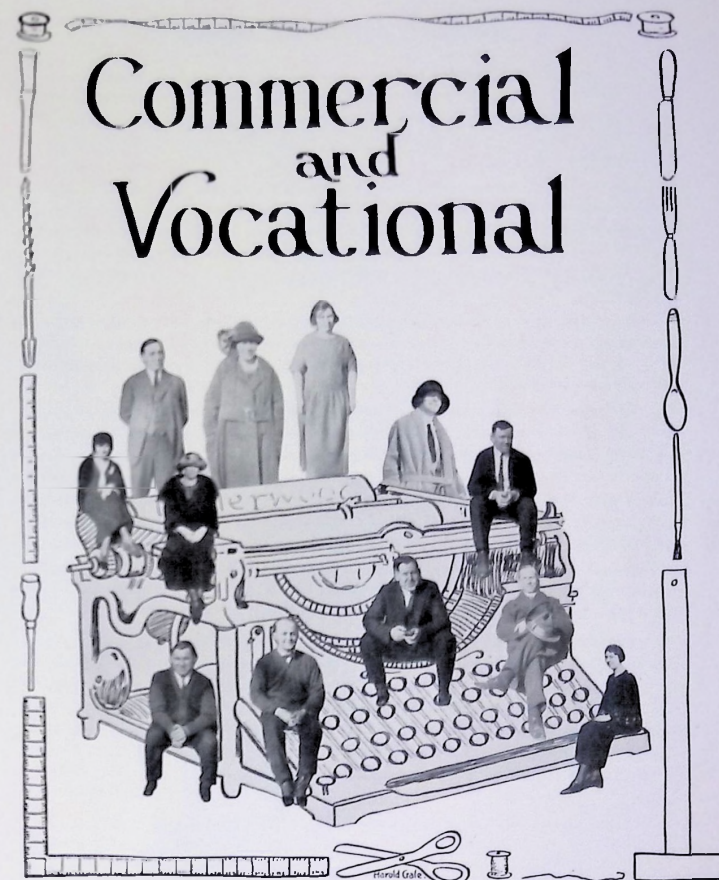
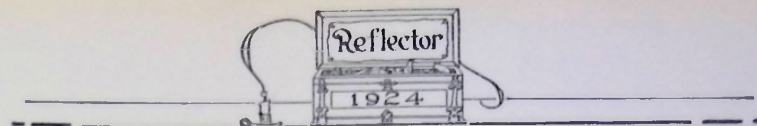
In opening our Chest of Memories, we have tried to bring forth all the things which are dear to the friends of Galesburg High. We have tried to interest girls and boys alike, by recalling the athletic, scholastic and social phases of school life. The book is a success only if in later years it brings back vividly the friends and activities that made the time spent in G. H. S. the happiest four years of life.

The staff has worked long and hard. Every worker has enjoyed his part in making the 1924 Reflector interesting. We take this opportunity of saying "thank you" to the people who have so cheerfully helped with the book: Ruth M. Johnson, William Churchill, Harold Gale, Audrey Anderson, Mary Churchill, Ruby Skinner and Clarence Byland.

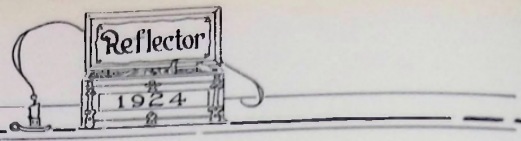
And for you who have made possible the 1924 Reflector by your interest and support, we can only hope that in years to come the book will be a source of real pleasure.



In September four years ago, a Fairchild came to Pearce the Mayes and Webb and Hedges of the Forrest of King Education. De Long Heath stretching before them did not discourage the Poor students, and a White Ray of ambition Drew them steadily on. Not a Page in their books was too difficult for them, and so they (Me)-Grew. On the athletic Field they did not Potter; none declined to work and in all school activities, they were not Farar behind. The second year, they did not Crouch back from the hard Case at hand, but Nashed their teeth and Grubbed away Moore in a Gran(d) style. To be Frank, the sophomore year was a Royal one, Year three found Watson as the Turner of the class business, and with plenty of Halpers, Reputation Rose still higher, and the juniors Pined to take the silver Cupp before they finished. Now they Crosson to senior Castle, the True cliMax of their school careers. Bruner took the Helm(s) of the senior schooner and with a stirring Gale, is bringing it to port. I Wood tell a Lott Moore of this Smiley, good natured, famous class, but the sun Waynes in the West! So farewell, class of '24! In coming years, may you always be as Jolly and as True.



*My faithful Underwood I drew
From out its dusty case;
Each key unlocked the memory
of some familiar face.*



Commercial Department

The fundamental purpose of the Commercial department is to train the students taking the courses in two lines of work. These two lines or occupations are stenography and bookkeeping. However, the department also trains the students in subjects of a general clerical nature, such as filing, office practice, commercial law, and commerce and industry.

Many students who are graduates of the department have been placed in positions in Galesburg, and they are giving satisfactory service. It is suggested that these alumni notify the head of the department of their present addresses and also as to whether or not they desire a change, because requests are often received by the department for stenographers and bookkeepers who have had one or more years of experience.

Every day there is a greater demand for business training, and students are beginning to realize that they can obtain this education in the public schools as well as in private institutions. The students are also realizing the fact that in order to meet the standards of this work they must exert their best efforts.

The commercial department has grown rapidly in the last few years, keeping pace with the increased total enrollment in the school, and is even going beyond its usual percentage of the students. It is believed that students who were formerly attracted to the department by the idea that its courses were easy, are those who have been obliged to drop the work or else alter their ideas and fall in line. No student should now enter the commercial course without planning to work, and work hard and earnestly.

Modern business is constantly making new opportunities for the trained clerical worker, and the training given in this department helps the high school graduate to find a place in the commercial field.

The commercial department is not advising all its pupils to consider stenography or bookkeeping as a permanent occupation, because such a method, if pursued by all the schools in the country, might result in an over-supply of people for these positions. But it is to be remembered that many business executives have begun as bookkeepers or stenographers and, after being graduated from these positions into places of greater responsibility, have made excellent use of their technical knowledge. Business training pays dividends, whether directly or indirectly.

"I lost my job the other day
I really need my wages, but
If I had kept on working there
I might have gotten in a rut."



Home Economics Department

If you want to spend an enjoyable day, come with us while we visit the Home Economics department.

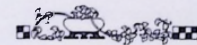
Perhaps the first department that we enter will be the Foods. We no sooner enter than we are politely informed that we must partake of a luncheon, in the dining room of the practice apartment, which the girls have prepared. While thus engaged we are told of some of the details of the department. We are told that the girls receive a great deal of practice in the planning, preparing, and serving of meals, and that they learn to do the marketing. The scientific principles of food are also brought out in the course.

The next department that we must visit is clothing. Here in one group we find the first semester students, who are engaged in making simple garments, such as one-piece wash dresses. They are also, at a low cost, able to make neat little gifts for Christmas, etc. Over here in another group we watch the advanced students, who are making over old garments, such as dresses for the kindergarten children and for other people if they wish them to. They also make dresses for themselves, and some of the seniors even make their graduation dresses. When Easter time comes the girls naturally like "Easter bonnets," having first worked out the pattern in the design department. An exhibit is held, showing the articles made and also demonstrating suitable dress for high school girls.

The next department that we visit is that of design, where we find the students engaged in the study of costume designing, applying all the art principles they have previously learned. This department co-operates very closely with the clothing department in the study of line and color, in relation to dress and hats. The students in this department also begin work in house planning by studying the different types of houses and even planning a house, including the drawing of the floor plans.

The last department that we will inspect is that of Home care and Home management. Here we find the first semester students studying the different types of homes and planning a home for an average family of five. They take up the business of that family and prepare budgets for every member. They also take many trips, sometimes going to houses under construction to study the various labor-saving devices. We will now go over and see the second semester students, who are studying home care. We are told that they study suitable diets for different ages, and nursing problems in the home and first aid.

Well, there's the school bell, so we shall have to go now, but we want to come back again sometime.





Art Department

The Art department is now entirely separated from the Home Economics department although it may cooperate with it.

The course in art endeavors to give the pupil an acquaintance with the fundamental principles of art; to cultivate the powers of observation, comparison and appreciation of beauty in line, form, and color; and to develop a technique of expression through different media; one might say, art appreciation gained through art participation.

The first year of the course consists of free hand drawing and lettering, which includes perspective, composition, still life, Notan lettering, block printing and figure work.

With this as a foundation, the advanced course involves the study of color, design, posters, and more work from nature.

Mechanical Drawing

The mechanical Drawing department was moved this year to the Central Building, where it now occupies two rooms. Here six semesters of work are offered.

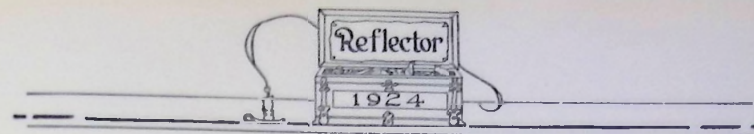
During the first two semesters, the fundamentals of drawing and the correct use of the various instruments are taught. Advanced work consisting of detailed and assembled drawing and tracing is taken up in the third semester. The pupils in this semester are also taught to make drawings directly from the object. Architectural drawing is taken up in the fourth and fifth semesters. The various and best methods of construction are first studied before planning and designing. Each student, before completing the fourth semester, must take a complete set of drawings for a residence, including floor plans, elevation and details of the house. The sixth semester consists of original work in house design.

Printing Department

The printing department is a busy one, because the department not only prints the "Budget" every week, but also has to do numerous jobs for the schools throughout the city.

The department teaches the students taking the course the principles of printing. The same things that go to make up the printing of large newspapers can be found right here in this department.

"I'd like to be an artist
And mess around with paint
But I wouldn't be a cubist
'Cause that kind of artists ain't."



Manual Training

One of the most popular courses in the school, among the boys, is that of Manual Training. The reason is obvious because a boy naturally longs to work with his hands, and in this department he has a good opportunity to make valuable use of them.

After learning the primary principles of woodworking and different kinds of tools, as well as the different kinds of materials, in the first semester, the pupil is allowed to work with the electrical machines, including the lathe, during the second semester.

At the end of the course the pupil can be justly proud of the beautiful pieces of work he has made, such as chairs, cedar chests, tables, electric lamps, bureaus, dressing tables, and other articles of furniture.

Forging

Forging is a one semester course. During the first part of the semester elementary phases of the work are taken up, such as covering, drawing out, forming, shaping and sizing with the hammer. In the latter part of the semester, the work is much more interesting, because the pupils are taught to temper different metals correctly, and to make some of the simple tools, such as chisels, hammers, and various other types of small tools.

Auto Mechanics

The course in Auto Mechanics affords students an opportunity to study the various types of automobiles. The course consists of the mechanical and the economical operation of the automobile. The work also includes the general care and elementary repair work on an automobile.

The course is an interesting one to the pupils, because every student expects, some time or other, to own an automobile, and naturally he wants to be able to make repairs on it, especially in case of an emergency.

Agricultural Department

Five semesters of work are being given by the agricultural department, under the supervision of the State Vocational Board. This department is classed as one of the sciences.

In the first semester, formation, composition and the texture of soil are studied, with their relation to plant growth. In addition to the study of crops, pruning, spraying, drafting, and the general care of orchards are taught in the second semester. This course is taught objectively as the students care for an orchard near the school. The work in the third semester is devoted to animal husbandry, which consists of breeding, feeding, and judging of horses and cattle. The fourth semester continues the study of cattle. A fifth semester's work was added to the department this year. This added semester deals with dairy farming. All the principles of dairy farming are taught, including the equipment required to make such a farm successful and efficient.

The agricultural department is busy and active the whole year through. This year has been one of unusual activity, as it evidenced by the large number of contests in which the department has competed.

The day after Commencement Day in 1923, a livestock judging contest was held at the Judy Farm at Tallula, Illinois. From the contestants, a team of three was chosen. The team chosen consisted entirely of Galesburg boys.



George Case, Clarence Hallberg, Claris Johnson

Stock Judging Team

On June 25, the state stock judging contest was held at Champaign. About one hundred teams, which included three hundred boys, participated in the contest. The Galesburg team consisting of George Case, Clarence Hallberg, and Claris Johnson took second place, while George Case took second place in the individual contest.

The next contest was at the Interstate Fair held at Aurora. The Galesburg stock judging team, consisting of George Case, Forrest Fairchild and Clarence Hallberg, again took second place. This contest was doubly hard to lose in view of the fact that the winner was to go to Syracuse, New York, and to compete there. The winner at Syracuse was to be awarded a free trip and tour of Europe, with all expenses paid, and it so happened that no other team competed at Syracuse, except the winner at Aurora.

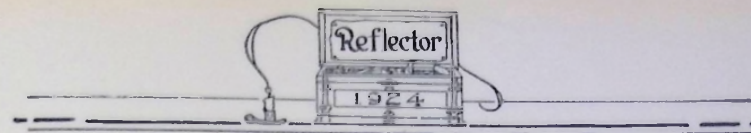
Soil Demonstration Team

The Galesburg soil demonstration team, consisting of Arthur Olson, Orlan Swartz and John Sutor, also competed at Aurora. They succeeded in taking first place.

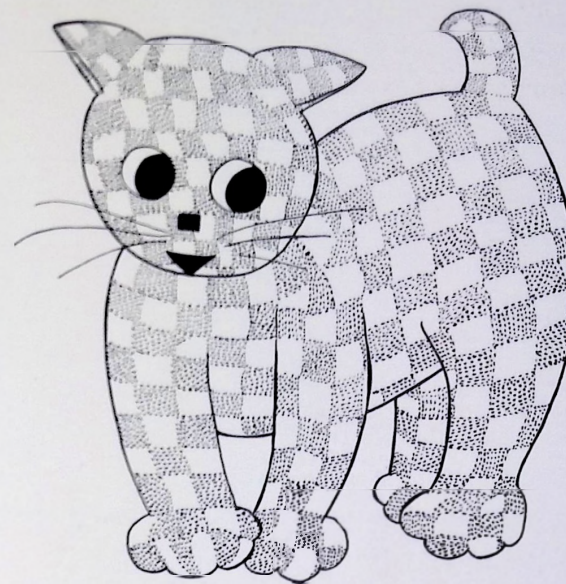
Because of the victory at Aurora, the soil demonstration team competed at Sioux City last fall. As a result of this contest, two of the boys were awarded a week's trip to Chicago during the National Live Stock Show held there. At Sioux City, Orlan Swartz was elected President of the Central District Agricultural Clubs for the following year. This district consists of fifteen states.



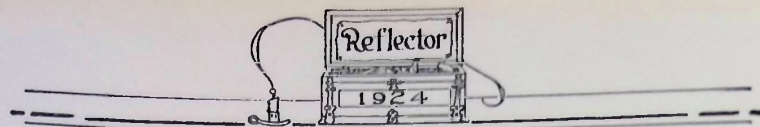
Arthur Olson, Orlan Swartz, John Sutor



Features.



*There once was a gay little cat
Whose body was checkered and fat
At a mixer one eve
I won him; I grieve,
For we have no more mixers like that.*



I'm not what I used to be.
No?
I used to be a child.

"Now I've got you in my grip," hissed the villain, as he shoved the tooth paste into his valise.

A TRAGEDY

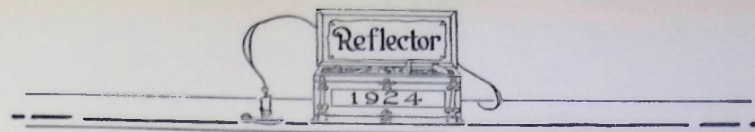
Johnny hung his little sister.
She was dead before they missed her.
Johnny's allus up to tricks.
Ain't he cute?—he's only six.
John has gone from bad to worse
Now his father's in a hearse.
Smeared him with a load of bricks
Ain't he cute? He's only six.
Johnny saw a buzz saw buzz.
Like a like, he thought it was.
Johnny's corpse is full of nicks.
Ain't he cute? He's out in six.

I hate food.
Why?
Spiles my appetite.

My love has flew,
She done me dirt;
I didn't see
She were a flirt.
To them that's schooled
Oh, let me bid
To not be fooled
Like I was did.

"I put my finger by mistake,
Upon a read-hot coal—
It certainly was one fine chance
To practice self-control."

"I lost my garter at a dance
Where everyone could see
It didn't bother them, but oh—
The difference to me."



"I've never really been in love,
A fact that makes me rather sad;
But I've pretended lots of times
And now I wish I never had!"

"I spoke to some one grand to-day
She simply stared me through and through
I'm humble but there's no one that
I'd stoop to be unwell to."

As a poet I'll admit I'm an awful cheese
All this seems as airy as an eastern breeze
But the thing that I'm feeling, and you'll feel it too
Is that I'm feeling—going—and it makes me feel blue.
You freshmen may call me chicken-hearted
But you, remember, have only started
You'll dread to leave (few seven miss my guess)
These blessed days in G. H. S.

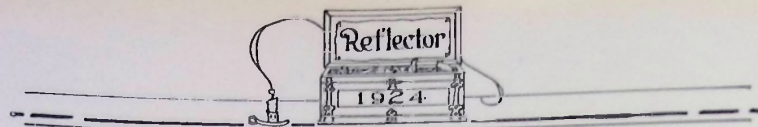
For I love this old high school
And I'm far from alone.
I want to remain here,
It seems like my home.
For four short years have I paced her halls.
I recollect good times, till my memory falls.
Freshies, Sophs, and Juniors too,
Will call this poem 'punk'
But ask any senior, and he'll tell to you
The feeling that's meant to be back of this junk.

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Two gentlemen of Hebrew extraction, joint owners of a Ford, were pinched for driving at night with only one head-light.
They pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs.
"No, no!" exclaimed the other, "My side wasn't out! My side wasn't out!"
"Vell," said one to the other, "Ve each pay half."

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"That was a bad slice," said the guffer as he lay dying from eating his wife's bread.

"Sometimes I think fate has for me
A special animosity
But anyway I'll live along
Just out of curiosity."

Music teacher: "What are pauses?"
Pupil: "They grow on cats."

Farmer (on being asked if the tornado had damaged his barn): "Derned if I know, ain't found the danged thing yet."

"REVENGE"—A STORY OF INTENSE HATRED

The night was dark and misty, and the man was thinking as he journeyed toward his home of the cheerful fire that would greet him, and the smile with which he would be met.

Tip-toeing up the steps, he saw his wife sitting before the fire on another man's lap. Quietly he withdrew into the hall and here he took out his knife and slit the strange umbrella full of holes. Then with a repulsive sneer, he hissed, "I hope to God it rains."

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"I like hand-organ music
And I like green onions too,
So if your not a cultured soul
I'm just the guy for you."

"Was your father really a policeman?"

"No, but he went with them a lot."

In the dark last night I met her
And from her took a kiss,
Oh, the sweetness of the nectar,
Fair o'er swept my soul with bliss,
But, today I have a feeling—
A taste that's clear and keen,
Which tells me that the nectar
Was camphor and gycerin.

"I suppose you students work in night shifts during exams?"
"Merely no! sweaters are the worst we wear."

Teacher: "What is a seed?"
Pupil: "A seed is a little bit of a plant, not yet."



PAGE THE SMITH BROTHERS

"What do you do when you're kissed?"

"I yell."

"Well, will you yell if I kiss you?"

"Nape! I'm still hoarse from last night."

"Did you ever hear the joke about the Egyptian guide who showed tourists two skulls of Cleopatra? One as a girl and one as a woman?"
No; let's hear it."

The hours I spend with thee, dear heart,
Are fraught with joy and bliss, although
At times I'd like to kick apart
My Radio, my Radio.
Each word a shriek, each song a blare,
But still I tune and tune in vain—
I listen in unto the end, and there
You screech again.
"B" batteries and ampliphone,
O tuning coil that makes me cross,
I wish that I could cure your static groan,
But you're a loss, sweetheart, a total loss.

HOW TO KILL AN OYSTER

Don't drown him deep in vinegar,
Or season him at all;
Don't cover up his shining form
With pepper like a pall.
But gently lift him from his shell,
And firmly hold your breath;
Then with your eager tongue and teeth
Just tickle him to death.

SYMPTOMS

Ray: "Pardon me, Mr. Bohannon, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask if there is any insanity in your family."
"There must be."

THE CHALLENGE

Mrs. Gillespie (dead of night): "Did you put the cat out?"

Mr. Gillespie: "Sure."

Mrs. Gillespie: "I don't believe you."

Mr. Gillespie: "Well, get up and put him out yourself, then."

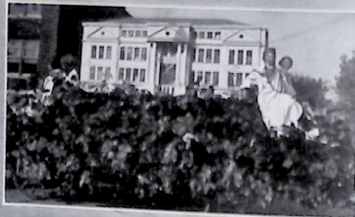
BEWARE!

"Spring in the Air," says a heading. Owing to the increased number of motor cars, many pedestrians have to.

Kind gentleman: "What are you crying for?"
Small Boy: "I forget."
"Then why do you cry?"
"Cause I can't remember."

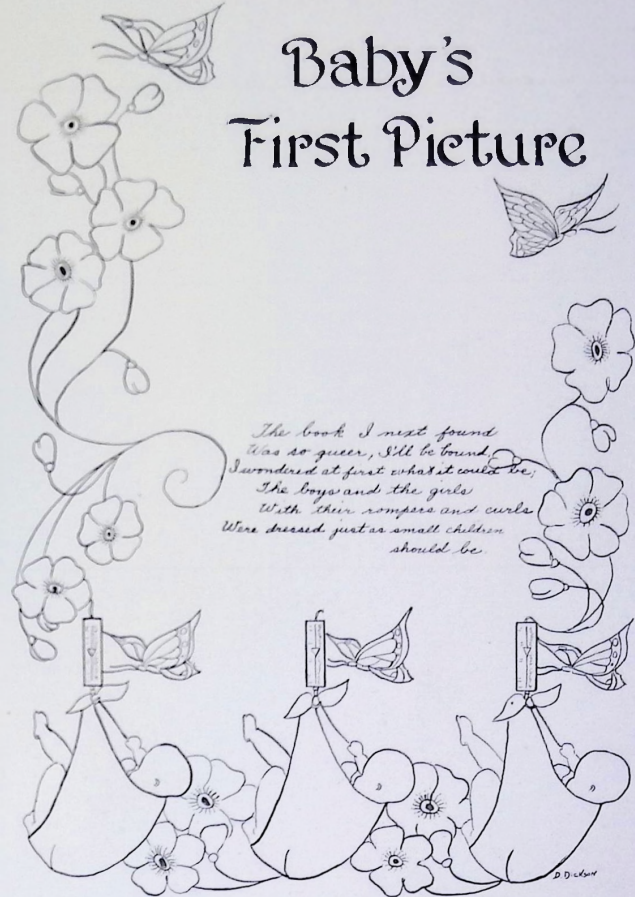
A RAZORBACK

His wife: "It ain't good manners to scratch your back on the door post that way."
Mr. Talltimber: "I ain't scratchin' my back. I'm stroppin' my shoulder blades."



Baby's First Picture

*The book I next found
Was so queer, I'll be bound,
Seconded at first what it could be;
The boys and the girls
With their rompers and curls
Were dressed just as small children
should be.*





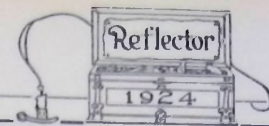
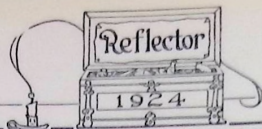


THE ANNE'S PRIZES

One of the greatest gifts to G. H. S. this year was the beautiful new study hall curtain which was presented in assembly by the Anne's Literary Society. The curtain is of dark blue velvet, and gives a lovely appearance to the stage. The old curtain was asbestos, with no longer pleasant to the eyes. It was dark and dingy, and it was thought that the new one was growing very dim. As this was according to when all of the Anne's gifts were asked to make it in the program, they more than did their part. The funds received from this first sale increased the Anne's Literary so much that the gifts were encouraged to get permission to sell popcorn, books and programs also. A book sale following close in the wake of the other efforts, completed the necessary funds for the cherished curtain, and it was kept a secret, the girls rather impudently waited for its presentation to Caledonia High School.



Back: Jones, J., Miller, Allen, Baker, Fink, Brown, Parker, Green, Palmer, Halper, Charles, Smith, Butler, Reinhardt



On Page 166 You See - - -

First, Mr. Rogers, the famous aviator and chemist. He hath a learned look, don't you think? He's standing very still watching and waiting for the birdie.

Aha! Here we see our cheery Miss Nelson in real working garb. We think it very becoming.

Poor Mr. Herriot looks as though he were about to end his young and happy career, by leaping over a precipice. Please linger awhile, we like to have you around.

Down in the left-hand corner we see two familiar friends, Mr. Burton and Mr. Miller. They look as helpful and cheerful as ever.

In the right-hand corner stand two girls whom we all like. They're efficient and jolly. Look nice together, don't they?

Senior Day is a day which every member of the class of '24 will always remember. The picnic, with its games, track meet and cotch, the party, with its stunts and glorious informality, all will have a place in the memories of every senior.

The class of '24 wishes to thank Mr. Young for his splendid idea. This senior day, the first ever held at Galesburg High, was a splendid success, and will go down in the history of G. H. S. as a day of joy, which Mr. Young first introduced.

The Operetta

One of the very successful features of the past year was the operetta, written by W. Rhys Herbert, which was given by the Girls' Glee Club, May twenty-ninth, in the high school study hall. It was under the direction of Miss Ruth Sager. The performance was a clever two act operetta, portraying the life of a popular young society belle.

The leading characters are as follows:

Rose McCloud	Oral Day
Mary Forsythe	Margaret Crawley
Lady Grey	Marguerite Ersleben
Debutantes:	
Dora	Grace Sherwood
Flora	Katherine Herriott
Molly	Elizabeth Mayes
Polly	Alfred Yelugren
Bobby	Anna Mae Hartong



New band uniforms were purchased this year. To raise money for these the high school band, assisted by several local artists, gave a concert on March 21, in the Armory. The Women's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary, Lions' and Kiwanis Clubs were the sponsors of the event, and the success was due in a great measure to the help and appreciation of the people of Galesburg.

Track

The track season was exceptionally good this year for the number of new recruits on the team. They attended the Lombard Interscholastic, Knox relays, Bradley Interscholastic Big Eight State meet at Urbana and the relays at Havana. In almost every meet, some of the team placed in events. They came out fourth at the Big Eight held at Moline.

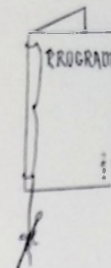
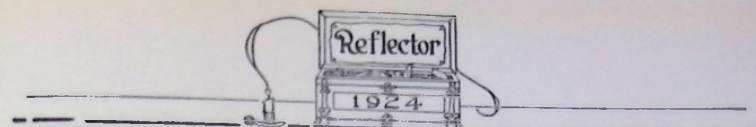
The boys are to be congratulated on their showing. The team should show more speed next year as they will have had this year's experience to their credit. All the track team except four were underclassmen.

The Senior Play

"The Guest of Honor" was the play chosen by the seniors this year. It was well chosen, too, for at every turn there was a laugh or a sigh, and every member of the cast took his part excellently. The play was coached by Miss Fenton.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Mr. John Weatherbee	John Bruner
Jack Weatherbee	Charles Schell
Miss Rosamond Kent	Rachel Beatty
Mr. Warner	Lester Smiley
Mrs. Murray	Blanche Halper
Mr. Warth	Max Palmer
Mr. Kent	Fred Pankey
Mrs. Kent	Frances Croson
Thishy	Richard Jolly
Helen Kent	Fern Steinfeldt
Ione Curtis	Violet Field
Tom	Carroll Davis
French Student	Danforth Allen
Butler	Robert Sipes



Gay Music, shaded lights, and laughing echoes
Snatches of conversation, voices raised in song
Dresses of varied colors, like the prisms—
Excitement, like an elf among the throng.
Dark suits and happy thoughts
Enjoyment of the best the right can give
Dancing along a floor of glass
A Memory as long as I shall live.
The elders who adorn the walls
And add a touch of just propriety,
Serve only as a merry contrast
To those who gaily dance and happily,
One day I found this program for a High school party
And a memory of that evening came to me
The laughter, music and the voice
Of girls and fellows that I used to see.

D. D.

"I see you're cleaning house," remarked Mrs. Johnsing.
"Yes," said Mrs. Marsh Green; "they is nothin' lak mokin' things 'round once in a while.
Why, Ah jes' come across a pair oh slippers under de bed dat Ah hadn't seen foh five years."

"Have you any work here?"
"No. There is no work here!"
"Could you give me a job?"

"Guess my girl in college has changed her mind about basketball. She is evidently going in for something more useful."

"How so?"

"Now she writes that she has made the scrub team."

Comdie: "Do you always think of me?"

Dick: "Well, not exactly always, but whenever I think of anything I think of you."

He: "What's an optimist?"

She: "A guy who cuts a dance with a Prof's daughter and then expects to pass the course."

"I thought you promised me that you wouldn't smoke any more."

"I did."

"But you are smoking as much as ever."

"Well, that isn't any more, is it?"

"Is Mr. Perkins at home?" inquired the caller.

"Which one, sir? there are brothers living here," said the maid.

For a moment the caller looked puzzled, then he had an idea.

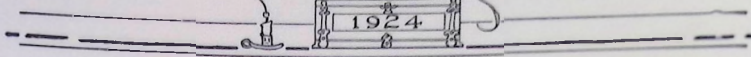
"The one who has a sister living in St. Louis," he explained.

Polly: "How many sisters have you?"

Jack (ruefully): "One by birth and three by promise."

"You'd better marry me, darling. Eligible men are scarce."

She (reflectively): "I suppose I could offer that as an explanation."



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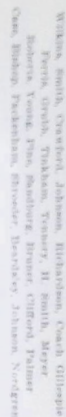
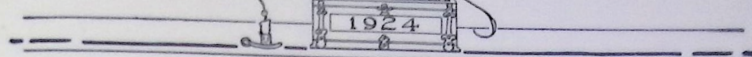
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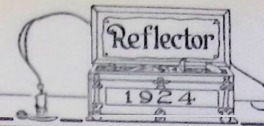
Richard Hurff—Kate Wasson

"The Race on the Ballroom Floor" with Jessie Cole and Clyde Stamets.

"I Love You"

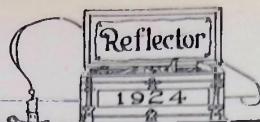
Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to a cop has said,
When past the limit he has sped,
"Gee, why doncha pinch that guy ahead?"





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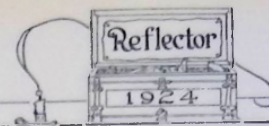


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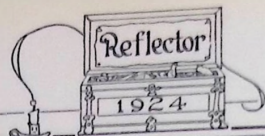
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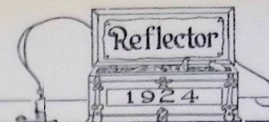
Senior: "Say, can you tell me how I can find the chemistry room?"
Soph: "Sure, ask anybody."

Bell Hop (after guest has rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"
Guest: "No, I was telling. I thought you were dead."

Jasper: "Why don't you get out and hustle? Hard work never killed nobody."
Mose: "Dat's an infernal lie, suh! Ah's lost four wives dat way."

Geo. M.: "Say, you'll be good looking when you grow up."
Rachel: "Trying to be sarcastic?"
Geo. M.: "No, optimistic."

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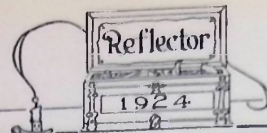


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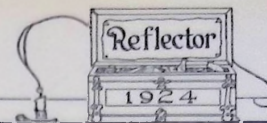
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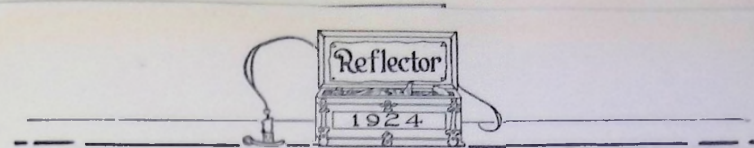
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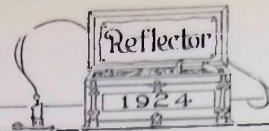
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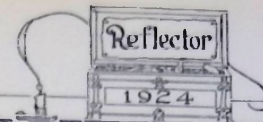
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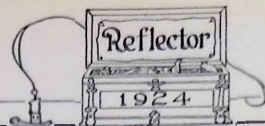
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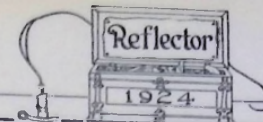
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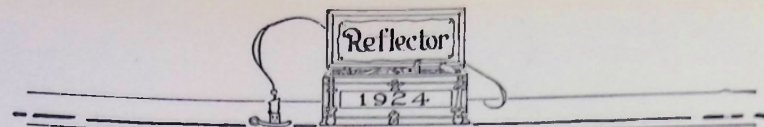
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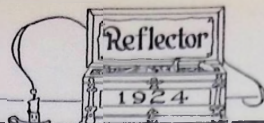
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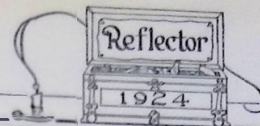
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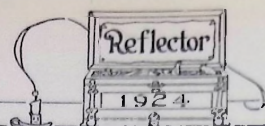
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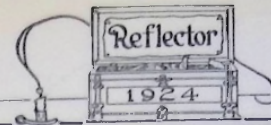
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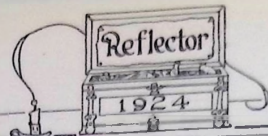
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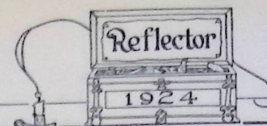
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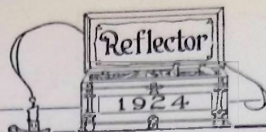
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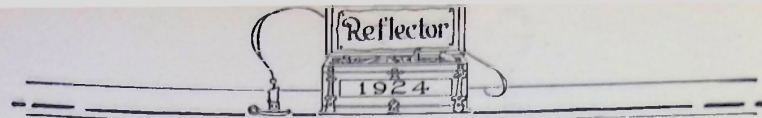
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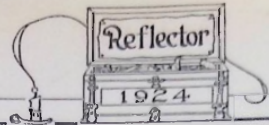
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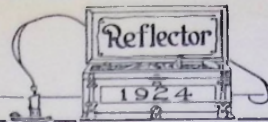
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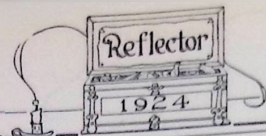
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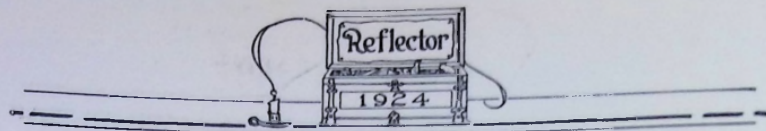
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