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With dragon flies to lead the way,  
Past cat-tails by the soft wind shaken,  
With Memory's Gold we'll spend a day  
And Silver fancies waken.



Would you like to take a journey  
Back the Siltary Stream of Time,  
To seek again the treasures  
Of Memory's golden mine?

Tread again familiar highways,  
Meet companions tried and true,  
And find all your cherished pleasures  
In the Land that once you knew?

A Dragon Fly will lead you  
Down the misty, drowsy way,  
And Cat-tails too will guard you  
In the Land that memories sway.

Then put aside your troubles;  
Bid farewell to all today,  
And go wandering idly back once more  
To a jolly Yesterday.



Oh, I want to go back, when the fall comes on,  
    With its long, glad, golden days,  
And the lazy mist o' summer's gone,  
    With its glowing mystic haze,  
Where the purple trail of autumn winds  
    Away to pathways neat,—  
I want to go back, old school of mine,  
    For a passing word to you.

There's a dreamy light in September skies  
    That mellows the world at dawn;  
There's a glint that beckons to eager eyes  
    And that leads through the dusk, and on,  
That lends away to the unknown lands  
    Where the mystical day-dreams be;  
But wait, oh Road, while I look once more  
    At the days of the Used-to-Be.



I want to go back at the close of day,  
    When the halls of old Main are still,  
And watch the lengthening shadows play  
    O'er floor and desk, until  
Across the room where late sunbeams rest,  
    The ghost of a voice trails low,—  
A voice of the friends I knew the best,  
    And that memory will not let go.



And I want to go through the arcade there;  
And I hark, as I turn away,  
For the step of a foot upon the stair;  
But it's lonely and still and gray;  
There's a fleeting sense of companionship,  
As of someone ling'ring near;  
But it's only the presence of memories  
Crept out of the yestern.



Through Churchill's echoing hallways, slow  
I wander and speak aloud;  
But only an echo answers low;  
For the little eighth-grade crowd  
That surged its way toward high school fame  
Has vanished forevermore;  
And the lonely echo waits in vain,  
Though it answers as of yore.



And I want to look in at the gyms once more;  
Hear the quick snap of command;  
The scramble of feet across the floor,  
With pep of the Galeburg brand;  
The measured swing of a rhythmic tread  
And the call of voices gay,  
Till, by jolly fancies and memories led,  
I smile as I turn away.



Then the square gray building from whose for halls  
The warm, spicy odors steal  
With alluring fragrance, when mid-day falls,—  
Evasive - but oh so real!  
And the sewing rooms, where they made, somehow  
Such pretty things to wear;  
But the needles and scissors are idle now,  
And a mouse holds dominion there.





Then the little white ghost of a day I rise  
 Comes out to grin at me,  
 So back to the office "P. D. Q.,"  
 To see what the verdict will be;  
 "And the old clock in the corner  
 Ticks on with a steady drone,"  
 But after a while, I leave with a smile,  
 And a fervent wish to atone.



For Miss Gains was always pleasant  
 And Miss Oswald cheery, too;  
 And Mr. Quick always understood  
 And the things he said were true;  
 Miss Sims could view our problems  
 And help us solve them right;—  
 The gist of sympathy in the place  
 Was always kept slight.





A look towards Standish Park ere I go—  
Ah, wasn't it beautiful in the snow?  
Dear school, do you know, tho' we're wide dreams apart,  
You'll be holding forever a place in my heart?



To the Alumni of G. H. S.,  
who share with us our golden  
memories of high school days,  
we, the Senior Class, dedicate  
this, the 1925 Reflector.





There are many friendly faces  
That we know,  
As about our school in mem'ry  
We may go,  
But whatever we may do,  
We see one a smilin' through;  
It's the cheery smile o' you,  
Double-O.

As I turn the page of time,  
Gently — slow ...  
View each picture and each rhyme,  
Still I know  
There's a twinkle in your eye  
That no sternness can deny,—  
Won the heart of Galesburg High,  
Double-O.

Mr. Miller, won't you please,  
Lookin' through our memories,  
Smile a bit, as jolly as you  
always smiled of yore?  
For wherever we may be  
There's a pleasant face we'll see,  
And we never shall forget you,  
but we'll love you more and more.





Mayor Mureen, O'Connor, Comber, Craig, Miller, Huff, Clerk  
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The Board of Education consists of seven members; one representative from each ward, with Mayor Mureen, president ex officio, Mr. Ben Huff, clerk, and Superintendent Miller. Although few students have personal contact with these members of the Board of Education, all know that without their support there could be no G. H. S.





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**W. EDWIN QUICK**  
Assistant Principal  
*History*  
My Friend the Boss!  
"What did he want of me?"



**HELEN F. SHULTS**  
Dean of Women  
*Mathematics*  
Madame Chrysanthemum  
"At length we see her, tall and beauteous,  
dressed in pearl gray silk, and a spray of  
steele in her oblong hair."



**JONE S. KUECHLER**  
*Mathematics*  
Prideless:  
"Confiding, shrewd, and always to be  
trusted."



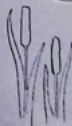
**A. C. ROBERTS**  
*Physics*  
A Certain Rich Man:  
"The more we give into this world, the  
more we take from it—thus he is rich."



**FLORA LAMB**  
*Latin*  
The Brightener:  
"She is rather shy of expressing her emo-  
tions but she has the deepest feelings."



**MRS. CONSTANCE S. COWAN**  
*General Science*  
The Beautiful Lady:  
"Kindly and True."



**LLOYD E. GREINER**  
*Bookkeeping*  
The Model Father:  
"If there is ever held a model fathers'  
competition I expect to walk off with the  
national championship."



**MRS. FLORENCE SHELDON**  
*Spanish*  
The Beloved Woman:  
"For gifts beyond all counting and ex-  
ceeding the wisdom than which heaven's  
self is little better—this in acknowledgment  
and reminder."



**ANNA M. NELSON**  
*Latin*  
First Person Singular: (Drama)  
"We all liked her; we just couldn't help  
it."



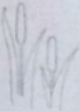
**MARGARET COX**  
*History*  
The Weaver:  
"You are a weaver of happiness."



**THOMAS BROOKING**  
*Manual Training*  
It's All in the Game:  
"The merry twinkle in his eyes made him  
a favorite wherever he went."



**ALMEDA LARSON**  
*Penmanship*  
The Gentle Reader:  
"A lady who contains within herself all  
the qualities to make her famous throughout  
the world; gracious from courtesy and cor-  
teous from good breeding."





**GRACE BRUCE SMITH**  
*English (Head of Department)*  
 The Student:  
*"Her mind expands to knowledge and the teaching art."*



**ALLEN S. KLINE**  
*Typewriting - shorthand*  
 Peter Rugg, the Missing Man:  
*"He was esteemed for his sober life and manners."*



**MRS. GEORGE GALE**  
*History*  
 The Guardians:  
*"For she was always ready to help everyone."*



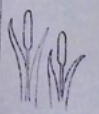
**FRANCES NORRIS**  
*English*  
 And a Lady:  
*"It's not our fault to her for she was a lady."*



**T. R. LEMMER**  
*History*  
 The Man from Glengarry:  
*"The fellow that does the right thing all round has got a pretty good chance."*



**KATHERINE BENICH**  
*History*  
 A Laver of Truth:  
*"And if we are truthful, too, if we say what we really think, we can get a great deal of pleasure out of one another's society."*



**MAUDE VOLK**  
*Mathematics*  
 The Jewel:  
*"She is worth her weight in gold."*



**JOHN GILLESPIE**  
*Physical Training and Coach*  
 The Adventurer:  
*"There was character in his firm mouth; courage in his chin; fearlessness and honesty in the carriage of his head."*



**JOHANNA LIND**  
*English*  
 Our Neighbors:  
*"She was a true neighbor according to pattern, for we could bring our pigs and carrots to her."*



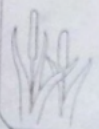
**MRS. A. O. RICH**  
*History*  
 The Guardian Angel:  
*"We were ready to yield to temptation if it came our way, but she always guided us from it."*



**J. W. ADAMS**  
*Agriculture*  
 The Spirit of the Soil:  
*"Proficiency in farming is a necessity to our welfare."*



**RUTH SAGER**  
*Physical Education*  
 The Primadonna:  
*"In a moment she began again and the marvelous trills and staccato notes filled the vast darkness and kept the audience spellbound and silent."*





**ROY LANDON**  
Mount Training  
The Comrade:  
"For he was just a Pal to us all."



**K. ADA MASKREY**  
English  
The Maker of Dreams:  
"She can make dreams for us all that will  
come true."



**MRS. JUNE C. BURKHALTER**  
Mathematics  
The Summer Girl:  
"June comes with a smile and a song."



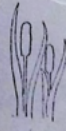
**FRED C. BOHANNON**  
History  
The Mass of Feelings:  
"Here is a gentleman."



**DOLLY SMITH** X  
Short-hand—Typewriting  
Pollyanna:  
"Oh, yes, the game is to find something  
about everything to be glad about, no mat-  
ter what 'tis and the harder 'tis the more  
fun 'tis."



**MARY GRADY**  
Home Economics  
The Winning Lady:  
"She was so sweet and unselfish."



**MARY B. OLDS** Z  
Mathematics  
Her Little Young Ladyship:  
"She cocked her head coquely on one side  
and tried to appear indifferent."



**GAIL LAPHAM**  
English  
Our Mutual Friend:  
"Without true friends the world is but  
a wilderness."



**ROY F. DAMBERG**  
Printing  
Perfect Conduct:  
"The main part is to do with might and  
main what you can do."



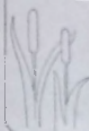
**FERN BARBER**  
Public Speaking  
Lady Larkspur:  
"And her laughter! You know how rolling  
the usual stage mirth is, but that girl's laugh  
and the joy of the look ascending."



**HARRIET IRENE BASSETT**  
French  
The Little French Girl:  
"With her hair cut straight across her  
forehead, she looked far off the world like a  
little French doll."



**LESLIE L. HUNT**  
Reading  
The Doctor:  
"Blanked if I don't believe you're white!  
Put it there!"







**HENRY SHELDON ROGERS**  
*Chemistry*  
 The Poet:  
*"Amicable modesty made him shy of early  
 as precipitate arrival at any threshold."*

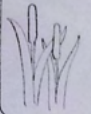
**CAROLINE EWAN**  
*English*  
 Joy Bringer:  
*"She brought joy to everyone wherever  
 she went."*

**LOIS TODD**  
*Home Economics*  
 Beautiful Lady:  
*"It was the beauty in her heart, as well,  
 that made her beautiful."*

**RICHARD WATCHEE**  
*Manual Training*  
 The "Elmer's" Masculine:  
*"Give the lad a horse or a boat or a ball,  
 dog and he forgoes the world and begins  
 playing."*

**MRS. RUTH M. NELSON**  
*Home Economics*  
 The Favored Feminine:  
*"Talent's this woman hath in abundance."*

**HELEN E. GRAHAM**  
*General Science*  
 The Honorable Miss Moonlight:  
*"She was loved by all and was everyone's  
 friend."*



**MILDRED FULLER**  
*Literature*  
 Child and Woman:  
*"You bet we like her."*

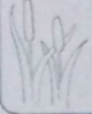
**ELLEN IRVINE**  
*English*  
 The Little Lady:  
*"The little lady dainty as the picture  
 in a book."*

**ALBERT DOTY**  
*Physical Training*  
 Lothlover:  
*"So faithful in love and so devoted in  
 war."  
 There never was knight like the young  
 Lothlover."*

**MRS. ETHEL J. THOMPSON**  
*History*  
 Madam In-Prep:  
*"Her bright and youthful face, with its  
 sparkling, life-enamoured eyes, tried to con-  
 vince itself to the seriousness that the situa-  
 tion seemed to demand."*

**GRACE BROWN**  
*Mathematics*  
 Little Miss Muffet:  
*"One enlightened woman isn't a domestic  
 being and it's unfeeling to think she is.  
 Anglow, I'm going to have a career."*

**SUSAN B. GIBSON**  
*Latin*  
 The Well-Beloved:  
*"That stars be what these lines wish to  
 see."*





**HARRY A. CRAWFORD**  
*Mechanical Drawing*

**The Chauffeur:**

"It's two days and in about three minutes the former was under his horses, the wagon in the ditch. I hope the old chap got out all right, because I never believe in takin' life when you can help it if you're not tryin' for a new record."

**HELEN MORRISSEY**

*History*

**The Sun Chaser:**

"Happiness is often hard to find, but it's fun to chase anyway."

**DESDERONA ALLEN**

*English*

**The Pride of the Village:**

"She appeared like some tender plant of the garden, blooming accidentally, and the hardier natives of the field."

**MILTON E. HERBST**

*Architectural Drawing*

**The Little Ministers:**

"The little minister's sermon was not woman.—But he blessed the gleam of the rosin berries in her hair."

**LOUISE BURTT**

*Physical Education*

**The Cricket:**

"Her eyes were disturbing—big, dusky eyes."

**EDWARD E. JENNINGS**

*Mathematics*

**The Man of the Hour:**

"Yes, he well deserved the name, for he did everything at the right time."



**LIVINGSTON BLAIR**  
*English*

**Right Stuff:**

"You have to know him to realize the sheer fineness of his nature, with its lovable quirks and turns."

**MARY WILLIAMS**

*Home Economics*

**One Who Can:**

"Treat us if she found the dog's duties irksome; she radiated peace and ability."

**LULABELLE HANSHBARGER**

*Junior Business, Bookkeeping*

**Gold Coin:**

"Nothing of show, all metal that rings true."

**HELEN OLSON**

*English*

**Cover Bringer:**

"She has a smile no motto how dreary the day or how shadowed your heart."

**MRS. MINNIE HATTEN**

*History*

**One Fair Woman:**

"We love her in a grand, proud way."

**GOLDIE ATIERTON**

*Art*

**The Artist Persons:**

"Making each day your lovely gift to life."

## Will You Remember Your Teachers?

1. The students of G. H. S. may not remember all their teachers, but they can remember one who can really call herself \_\_\_\_\_.
2. After the seniors are graduated they must feel old, but there is one person who will always be \_\_\_\_\_.
3. As the years go by and people grow older, they naturally slow up and don't go so fast. In our office there is a man that will always stay young because he is 80 \_\_\_\_\_.
4. There are other folk that can't be forgotten. This one is a very slim girl; but some day if she \_\_\_\_\_ enough, she won't be slim.
5. Boys usually expect some gift for graduation and as in this day and age, economy is the word, why not suggest a nice new \_\_\_\_\_ suit?
6. When the seniors first came to high school, they were very small, and now after years of hard work, they can look back on the days when they were freshmen and used to bring candy and crackers to school. It is advised by the senior classes that all the new freshmen eat \_\_\_\_\_ crackers with their \_\_\_\_\_ soup.
7. No longer does the village \_\_\_\_\_ y stand beneath the spreading chestnut tree. The blacksmith shops have turned into garages, to take care of the automobiles that have taken the place of the horses.
8. What if you have—malted milk, phosphates, or mineral \_\_\_\_\_.
9. It is also wondered if there was ever a town named after Mr. \_\_\_\_\_.
10. It is not a bit odd, and there is some truth to it, that the more you eat, the \_\_\_\_\_ you get.
11. Could it ever be possible that the gym teacher could be \_\_\_\_\_ about his pupils?
12. What do you do when you get hungry? Go to the ice box and \_\_\_\_\_ for something to eat. Did you ever eat \_\_\_\_\_ chops?
13. Have you visited our school library? If you go there you might discover that there is a loose-leaf dictionary named after our Latin teacher, Miss \_\_\_\_\_.
14. Did you ever hear bigles \_\_\_\_\_? Come to hand practice or orchestra practice; the same man directs both. If you musicians don't get to class on time somebody is going to \_\_\_\_\_ you.
15. This year, March came in like a lion, therefore it will go out like a \_\_\_\_\_.
16. There is a certain tree that is named after one of our teachers; it is a four letter word, \_\_\_\_\_ on tree.
17. The seniors are all acquainted with the manly art of shaving, and it is found by most that \_\_\_\_\_ shaving cream is the best.

JOHN BUTTERWICK.



Club Advisors



Miller

Johnson

Burton

Rundquist

Van Vleet

Aren't those caretakers of our school the best good sports you ever saw?

Just think of the numerous requests they have to meet every day: "Will you please open my locker? I forgot my key?" or "Please open this or that class room." Oh, yes, and "Have you found my compact or gym shoes?" or some other something belonging that we have here at high school. They also have to come to the rescue of the teachers who forget their keys. These are just a few of the many things they are called upon to do during the course of the day.

Then, after we have left our cares at school and departed for our homes, they are compelled to stay and clean up our classrooms, so that we will not have to wade through the paper that has accumulated during the day.

Have you ever thought what our school would look like if it were not for these capable caretakers? What would we do without their good hearted help? They do not crab when we ask them to help us out of some difficulty.

We certainly appreciate the kindness and good will that is shown by our janitors in the many helpful things which they so quietly and patiently do for us each day.







Adrift on a lazy dream, I glide  
 Through forest and dale and hill,  
 'Till I come to rest by a far brookside  
 In the glow of a summer day's noontide  
 Where the ghosts of the memories abide,  
 And the voices of people are still.

I walk by the side of the lingering stream,  
 Vacation steps ever were slow!  
 And in every leaf on the water aglow,  
 Each bird, every blossom awake or a-dream,  
 Demure little images suddenly seem  
 To beckon to me as I go.

So memory in summer time lends me and you  
 A joint on a dream-boat for dreams we know.



**GEORGE PEARCE**  
 Lincoln Debating club, president, secretary;  
 H. V. Inner circle, Senior class president; 2nd  
 pt. '24, '25; Triangular debate, '24, '25; Big  
 Eight debate, '25; "Happiness," Boy's Instructo-  
 ry contest, '24; Budget assemblies; Reflector  
 assembly, '24, '25; Lincoln Debating club assem-  
 bles.

**WHEAT**  
*"Chaf, perchance, at surface,  
 But solid and most wholesome, fine and of  
 goodness good within."*

**MAELINE SMITH**  
 Girls H. V., president; Elizabethan Literary  
 society, president, secretary; H. S. T., treasurer;  
 Budget, '24, '25; Triangular debate, alternate,  
 '24, '25; May Fete, '25; Librarian, '24; Consti-  
 tutional convention, '25; Class vice-president, '25;  
 Reflector assembly, '25.

**WHITE CLOVER**  
*"Grateful and useful all the day,  
 Blessing and best wherever the grass is."*

**REBECCA FELT**  
 Elizabethan Literary society, president, vice-presi-  
 dent, treasurer, manager; Girls' H. V., Inner  
 circle; Junior Dramatic club, president; Girls'  
 treasury, senior class; Sophomore Budget assem-  
 bly; Budget, '24, '25; Triangular debate, '25; "The  
 Long Legs," '25; "Happiness," '25; Elizabethan  
 Literary society assembly, '24, '25; Reflector  
 assembly, '24; Basketball, '25; Big Eight debate,  
 alternate, '25.

**SWEET CLOVER**  
*"It's only think of all you have done;  
 It's only think of all you can do."*

**DORIS HAZLETT**  
 Elizabethan Literary society, secretary; Girls'  
 H. V. H. S. T., secretary; Senior class secretary;  
**DONEY LOGGINS**  
*"Soft as snow and steady,  
 An untalented, too."*

**ARLINE LOWDERMAN**  
 Twentieth Century Literary society, president;  
 Girls' H. V.; "Saves to the Godsings"; "Apollo's  
 Ann."

**HYACINTH**  
*"Sincerest and gentlest—  
 A fair combination."*

**GLEN SCANLON**  
 Lincoln Dramatic club—H. V., Budget, '24;  
 Sophomore Budget, editor, '25; Reflector, man-  
 ager, first semester, '25; Boys' treasurer, '25;  
 Band, '22, '23, '24, '25; Orchestra, '22, '23; Foot-  
 ball second, '23; Football manager, '22; Budget  
 assembly, '24; Reflector assembly, '25; Delegate  
 to C. I. C. convention Madison, '25.

**CRISPE**  
*"He says as if the white sands  
 Had never power to touch him."*

**ZELBA LISO**  
 Twentieth Century Literary society, president;  
 Girls' H. V.

**DAISY**  
*"Ever looking out on life,  
 In a twinkling way."*

**RUTH NEWKIRK**  
 Twentieth Century Literary society, vice-presi-  
 dent, treasurer; Girls' H. V.; Chorus, Opera,  
 '24; Basketball, '25.  
**NARCISSES**  
*"Her face was very fair to see,  
 No laughing with purity."*



**RICHARD MULLNER**

H.V. Reflector, '23; Budget assembly, '23.  
**TOXSEM**  
*"If you, the world conspires to praise him,  
 He is deaf and does not hear."*

**BACHEL BORIANNON**

Analost Literary society, president; Girls' H.V. Inner circle, '23; gymnasium letter, '22; Budget, '24, '25; Sophomore Budget staff; Triangular debate, '24; leader, '23; "Jolly Long Legs," '23; Reflector assembly, '23, '24, '25; Junior Dramatic club, '23; "Blueboard," '24; "Agatha's Aunts."

**GLOWING**  
*"His eyes are as dark as Southern night,  
 And a soft, alluring light in them lies."*

**RAYMOND HUPENDORF**

H.V.; Lincoln Debating club.

**DADDY LONG-LEGS**

*"If anyone wronged him or treated him ill,  
 He by—was good natured and sociable at all."*

**KATHRYN HAMPSON**

Frederick Roosevelt club, vice-president; Girls' H.V.; May Fete, '24; Tri-Min; T. R. C. Debate, '25.

**CRICKET**  
*"She was young and blithe,  
 Firm of purpose, full of life."*

**HORTENSE YOUNG**

Pedorama Literary society; Girls' H.V.; "Our Aunt from California."

**ARBITER**  
*"So sweet and so still,  
 And full of good will."*

**HUTH PAGE**

Pedorama Literary society; Girls' H.V.; H. S. T.; Commercial club, president, secretary, '22, '23; Girls' chess club, pianist, '22; May Fete, '21.

**GO HENGLAW**  
*"I've seen a look  
 That makes night similar; such a grace."*

**MARCELL DUVOIN**

Pedorama Literary society; Girls' H.V.; Basketball, '23, '24, '25.

**PEPPERMINT**  
*"Cool, tantalizing sweetness in your presence  
 here."*

**GAYE ASQUITH**

Girls' Science club; Budget, '25.

**REDDIE**  
*"I see the gentle breeze;  
 Thy wifeline tone I hear."*



**ELEANOR FRISK**

Girls' Science club, president, secretary; Girls' Science club assembly, '23; H.V. assembly, '23; May Fete, '23; Girls' H.V.; Basketball, '23, '25; Girls' Science club basketball; Gymnasium letter, '23.

**SWALLOW**  
*"Singing on your sunny way,  
 Light of heart and fleet of wing."*

**TUOMAS HONE**

Lincoln Debating club, treasurer; H.V.; Budget, '23; Triangular debate, '23.

**KINGFISHER**  
*"The reason firm, the temperance will,  
 Endurance, fortitude, strength and skill."*

**FERN MORGAN**

Home Economics club, vice-president.

**FERN**  
*"Quiet and unassuming, just then knew  
 How tranquil in thy pleasant way thou art."*

**THELMA ASQUITH**

Girls' Science club; Budget, '25.

**RAINDROP**  
*"She looked a little wifely  
 Then went her sunshine way."*

**MYRTA MALLIN**

Pedorama Literary society, president, secretary; Girls' H.V.; Budget, '23; G. S. M. assembly; Basketball, '25.

**LADY'S SLIPPER**  
*"In the long way star I never tread,  
 Peace will find my steps at last."*

**CLAUDE WAY**

Elmwood Literary society; Girls' H.V.; Double club; Basketball, '23, '24, '25; Volley ball, '22, '23; Budget, '25; Opera, '24; "Happiness," Girls' triangle; declamatory contest, '25.

**YELLOWBIRD**  
*"Sings notes of cheer, which she brings  
 A thousand of peace, love, heart and purpose."*

**VIVIAN DEE**

Girls' H.V. Home Economics club, secretary; Basketball, '22, '23; Girls' Science club, Tri-Min, '24.

**ANEMONE**  
*"Not wishing to attract attention,  
 But to put forth an effort just to be kind."*

**DAVID HAMPSON**

Boys' Science club, vice-president; H.V., vice president, secretary, Class vice-president, '22, '23, '24; Student activities committee, Band, '22, '23, '24; Orchestra, '22, '23, '24; Budget assembly, '25.

**GRASSHOPPER**  
*"A man of deeds, not words."*



**FORRESTER MALEY**

Lions club debating club, vice-president, secretary; H. Y. Band, '23, '24; Budget assembly, '24.

**SKYARK**

"Via much our friendship required  
For he fashioned it in smiles of glow."

**DOROTHY CHALMERS**

Lions Literary society; Girls' H. Y.; Ukulele club; Girls' Glee club; Operetta, "The Wild Rose," '24.

**BUTTERCOT**

"Head or gold and eyes of blue,  
You'd wonder we be pleased with you."

**RACHEL OLSON**

Episcopal Literary society, sergeant at arms; Girls' H. Y.; U. S. T., treasurer.

**PERADROSE**

"I am all my own,  
If I look but at you  
As you look sweet to me."

**MARY THOMPSON**

Episcopal Literary society, secretary; Girls' H. Y.; U. S. T., treasurer; Reflector assembly, '23.

**NEW MOON**

"She smiled, a light was on her face,  
A clear, cold brightness."

**EVELYN PETERSON**

Episcopal Literary society, vice-president, treasurer; Girls' H. Y.; Inner circle; Junior Dramatic club, secretary, treasurer; Budget, '24, '25; Freshman Budget, '23; Triangular Union, '23, alternate, '24; Big Eight debate, '23; "Daddy Long Legs."

**ORCHID**

"She is most fair, and therefore  
Her life, death rightly harmonize."

**MARVIN FAIRCHILD**

H. Y.; Agricultural club, secretary; Soil demonstration, state, first prize.

**PINE TREE**

"Tall, straight and corporeal he stands,  
Not know his head is fortune."

**BERNETTA WEISER**

May Day-my History club.

**WILLOW**

"In equal mixture of good humor  
And sensible soft melancholy."

**MYRNA MALCOLM**

Girls' Science club; Girls' H. Y.

**DAFFODIL**

"Xanthus brightly, radiant sprightly,  
Ivory like its cheer."



**EDITH HANSON**

Theodore Roosevelt club, president, vice-president; Girls' H. Y.

**LADYBUG**

"There are gentle souls that fly without  
In the peace of their content."

**FORREST HUNG**

Franklin Debating club; H. Y.

**FIELD SPARROW**

"If her days are still and days are long,  
Field Sparrow sings his cheerful song  
As if more lovely weather."

**JOHN BUTTERWECK**

Boys Science club, vice-president, secretary; H. Y.; Budget, advertising manager, '23; Assembly, '23; Cheer leader, '23; Band, '24, '25; Orchestra, '24, '25; "Agatha's Aunt."

**GARDENIA**

"A jaunty air of floweriness  
Respeaking pleasant fortunes."

**HENRIETTA HUNG**

Episcopal Literary society; Girls' H. Y.; Inner circle; U. S. T.; Episcopalian Literary society assembly, '24; May Vols, '25; Gymnasium exhibition, '23, '24.

**CINNAMON ROSE**

"A fragrant perfume of heat  
With breath of summer fancy."

**VIRGIN ESSEX**

Agricultural club, president; Football, '24.

**SAND**

"He will not love his burden's rock,  
However good it be."

**LOUISE BEVER**

Girls' H. Y.; Prokariana Literary society, '23; Business English club, '25; Budget, 1923, '25.

**DAISY**

"Busy and happy all day, me, she,  
Helpful and cheery as one should be."

**EULA FOSTER**

Girls' H. Y.; Inner circle; Home Economics club, president, reporter; Basketball, '23, '24; Tri-Union club, '24, vice-president, secretary.

**DRIVE**

"Contentment and a peace with all the world,  
That leads a peaceful quiet to her bed."

**VERNA MASTERS**

Twentieth Century Literary society, president, vice-president; Girls' H. Y.; Girls' orchestra, '25; Orchestra, '24, '25, May Eds, '25.

**GENTIAN**

"Growing in any circumstance  
With gentle hard heart."



**HARRY GRUBB**

Chemistry club, vice-president; Track, letter, '24.

**FREDERICK D'UNGLAND**

Lincoln Debating club, president; President of class '22, '23, '24; H-Y, treasurer; Triangular Debate, chairman, '24; Budget, '23; Assembly, '23; Referee, Assembly, '23.

**M. J. PUSSOK***"If in time to spend, and power to range,  
But never has sought or sought for change."***GENEVIEVE SCOTT**

Girls' Science club; Assembly, '25.

**MARIAN WILLIS**

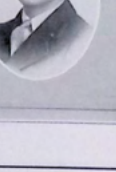
Analston Literary society, secretary; Girls' H-Y.

**PEARL FRISK**

Progressive club, monitor; Girls' H-Y; Business English club, '23, treasurer.

**EDWIN YOUNG**

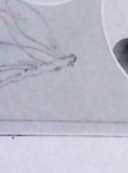
Boys' Science club, president, secretary; H-Y; Band, '24; Band, '22, '23; "Happiness," '23.

**MABEL DIXON**

Mary Gesteon History club; Girls' Glee club, '24.

**JOHN GRIFFITHS**

Lincoln Debating club, treasurer; H-Y; Band, '22, '23; Budget assembly, '23.

**JOHNNY JUMPIN'***"This little one shouted and laughed  
And all the hills echoed."***HUNDLEY ROBERTS**

H-Y, president; Lincoln Debating club; Budget, '24; Referee, '23; Student council, '24; Tri- '24, '23; "Stance for the Goodings", '23.

**CARDINAL***"For we all round good fellow,  
It is a worthwhile time to sing  
The cardinal compares right well  
With any kind of song."***LOIS HART**

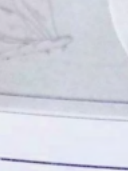
Girls' Science club, secretary, treasurer; Girls' H-Y; Girls' Science club basketball, '24, '23; Basketball, '23, '24, '25; Triple debate, '23; Referee; H-Y Christmas assembly, '24; G. S. C. assembly, '24.

**MARJORIE SWANSON**

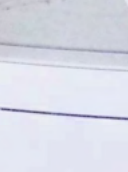
Girls' Science club, vice-president, treasurer; Girls' H-Y; Orchestra, '24, '25; Girls' Orchestra, '23; Sophomore Budget, '23, May-Fest, '23.

**THROSTLE***"Sing the new year in,  
Last year you sang it as gladly."***FRANCES FITZ**

Girls' H-Y; Budget, '25.

**SWEET VIOLET***"Like the violet, which alone  
Prosperes in spots small but happy home."***PEARL GALLOWAY**

Girls' Science club, president; Girls' H-Y; Inner circle; Budget, '23; Triple debate, '23; Leader, '24, '25; Girls' Science club assembly, '24, '25; "Agatha's Aunt."

**LARKSPUR***"Her wit and smiles  
My heart beguiles."***MARGARET MOORE**

Tri Mu club, sergeant-at-arms; Tri Mu; T. R. C. debate, '25.

**KATYDID***"I love to hear thy earnest voice."***HARRIETTE CLACKSON**

Twentieth Century Literary society, president, treasurer.

**WISTERIA***"Do not count your galle grass  
That's either in your closet or face."***ARTHUR ABRAHAMSON**

H-Y; Progressive club; president; Budget, '24; Reflector, '25; Budget assembly, '25.

**ANT***"He will not fear the harrow's tooth  
But do it with a wit."*



**ARMINDA BOBBE**

**HEMLOCK IRIS**

*"Miss Hemlock, bird didn't care  
To sing for the high and mighty Glendora,  
But sweet and pleasant things."*

**RALPH ROSEBURY**

**BOYS' SCIENCE CLUB**

**MOUSE**

*"Quiet little fellow,  
Wonders I know he's there  
'Til he scampers past a grain  
As if he didn't care."*

**LOUISE FROSTROM**

Girls' H. V. Glee club, '22; Chorus, '22; Business English club, '24; Operetta, '23; Gymnasium, letters, '22; Budget, types, '23.

**KATYDID**

*"Miss Katydid rendered a song of her own,  
And not of the wonderful deeds she had done."*

**VERA FIELDS**

Girls' Science club, treasurer.

**NASTURTIUM**

*"Bright sunny weather  
Brings out her smile's face."*

**LUCILE PETERSON**

Program, Literary society, president, vice president, secretary.

**IRIS**

*"Not used by rumor, nor warped by glory  
Not grace through pride, nor gay through folly."*

**BERNICE SCOTT**

Sp. Mo. club, vice-president, secretary; Girls' H. V.

**BLUEBELL**

*"Quiet, gently, modest, shy,  
Bluebell, smile as I pass by."*

**GRACE CAMPBELL**

Tri. Mo. club, treasurer; Girls' H. V.

**SUMMER BREEZE**

*"She has laughed so often,  
As if she sighed."*

**WILLIAM CRAWFORD**

H. V., Lincoln Debating club; Football, '24, letter; Football manager, '23; Budget assembly, '23.

**IVY**

*"And the fine, stout ivy shall never fade,  
From its base and heavy strength."*



**FREDERICK JOHNSON**

**MOSS ROSE**

*"Sleeps away the sunny hours  
Upon the wayside grass,  
Too contented to stir, a word  
To any who may pass."*

**MILDRED NEWBERG**

Theodore Roosevelt club.

**AZALIA**

*"Pleasant and cheery, always gentle too."*

**BEN ALD MACULLECK**

Boys' Science club.

**BUDDEE**

*"Flats around in quiet life, and gives a bright  
appearance to the air."*

**MARLAN JOHANSSON**

Mary Gentry History club, monetary Girls' H. V.

**FORGET-ME-NOT**

*"Tell me why, you are so kind, as I must, but  
get so shy."*

**HARLEY McMULLEN**

**BUNNY**

*"Shy-like an' placid 'til it hears an' sees"  
around, then perks its ears an' wiggles its  
nose an' starts to hop around."*

**VIRGINIA HICKMAN**

Mary Gentry History club.

**WISTERIA**

*"I bloom at mid flower etc,  
She speaks a sweeter elfin through the  
leaves."*

**MARY YOST**

Elizabethan Literary society; H. V.; Girls' H. V.; Glee club, '24, '23; Treasurer, '23; Basketball, captain, '22, '23, '24; Volley ball, '24, '23; Girls' Triangular Interimatory Contest.

**DAFFODIL**

*"I bloom in heart with pleasure fills  
And dances with the sunlight."*

**FRAN JACKSON**

Music assembly, '24, '24.

**MIGNONETTE**

*"Your disposition is a joy and light to those  
about you."*



**GERALD MILLS**  
 SPANISH GRASS  
*"A trace of the romance of old Spain is in his eyes."*

**LAVERIE HUNTER**  
 Girls Science club, corresponding secretary; Girls H.V.; '23; Triple debate;  
**GUTTERCUP**  
*"Your smile, like sunshine, dart into many a sunless heart."*

**AUDREY KEHNS**  
 Mary Gutzky History club, secretary-treasurer; Girls' H.V.  
**WREN**  
*"She breeds an instant peace, and lives the best while she moves."*

**LEO STEVENS**  
 TANAGER  
*"Pleasant of voice, of eye, of overall mien, and amiable too."*

**ALICE BEAM**  
 Girls' H.V.; Analostan Literary society; '23; '24; Debate, '25; under.  
**HIGH TREE**  
*"Graceful, serene and white as a dove."*

**EVELYN HULTGREN**  
 Girls' H.V.; Ukulele club; Refectory  
**SUNBEAM**  
*"And as she came from day, like a warm wind,"*  
*"Like sunshine through the clouds of dawn."*

**RALPH NEWBERG**  
 Lecturer; Debate team; H.V.; Debate, '23, '22; Letter, '24.  
**LIVE OAK**  
*"A mind for peace and comfort to all."*

**LAURA JOHNSON**  
 Girls' H.V.; Refectory Art staff, '24  
**BONYSUCKLE**  
*"And innocency, which most doth please With honey medication."*



**PERCY GOFF**  
 SAGE  
*"His simple & quiet of face and solemn bearing stands before us all."*

**NEVA MAUSDEN**  
 Mary Gutzky History club, president; Girls' H.V.; Secretary; Refectory, '23.  
**SANDPIPER**  
*"Staunch friends we are, you, tried and strong, The little sandpiper and I."*

**HELEN CARLSON**  
 Ten Men club; Girls' Glee club.  
**CANARY**  
*"Sings through the shadows like a bit of light or gold."*

**GILBERT JOHNSON**  
 Joseph DeLating society; H.V.; Budget, '23; "Name for the Gallows"; "April's Aura";  
**GOULDERHOOD**  
*"You always have a smiling face, And never talk for anything."*

**HARRIETT MILES**  
 Twentieth Century Literary society, president; Girls' H.V.  
**POPPY**  
*"So glowing, round and full of grace, The world is lost on her fair face."*

**LAURIE HOLMES**  
 Girls' Science club; Girls' H.V.; Inner circle, '23; Budget, '24.  
**CORNFLOWER**  
*"Oh, her eyes are blue as corollaries, 'mid the sun, And her cheeks are rosy red as skies of morn."*

**DONALD MCGOWAN**  
 H.V.; Budget, '24; Assistant Business Manager, '25.  
**CENTURY PLANT**  
*"A hundred years of loyalty and kindness were wrapped up in these few short years."*

**WESLEY SMITH**  
 Track, '24.  
*"A mind at peace with all, A heart with friendship loyal."*



**FINANCES LINDSTROM**

Theodore Roosevelt club, Vice-President, Secretary.

**DOVE**

"She knew not those sweet words she spoke  
Nor knew her own sweet way."

**WILFRED HAWKINSON**

**SUNFISH**

"You not only keep anger out of your words,  
but out of your thoughts as well."

**LUCILLE OVERDORFF**

Mary Gettemy History club.

**BLUEBIRD**

"You would be livable if you were nothing  
else but kind as you are."

**FLORENCE SMALLEY**

Music assembly, '23, '24.

**DAHLIA**

"Nodding sweetly, carefree and gay,  
Throughout the length of the summer day."

**FLORENCE INGLES**

Girls' H-Y; Budget, '25.

**MAGNOLIA**

"Half smile, half shy,  
But a smile in her eye."

**HOWERT LUNDBERG**

Returned from Morgan Park, '23; Football, '23,  
letter; Lincoln Debating Club; Morgan Park  
Men's club; Letter club, President; Basketball  
letter, '22, '23, captain, '24; letter club, president;  
Football, '24, letter.

**ROBIN**

"You're a fellow who always has half a dozen  
friends."

**HOLLIS HANSON**

Boys' Business club, '24; Basketball, '23, letter;  
Ball, '23.

**WOODGLEDING**

"The oak says, the weather, or dead were  
the land,  
He soon was found in a marmoring wind."

**PAUL OLSON**

**H-Y**

**FLAX**

"Give us depended on for much and always  
but a goodly modesty."



**VAN WALLICK**

Entered from Knoxville, '25. Progressive club.

**MUSTARD FLOWER**

"We know this boy to be clever, witty, and  
above all, a friend in need."

**HILDUR LINDROTH**

Mary Gettemy History club, Treasurer; Girls'  
H-Y.

**CRICKET**

"She modestly spoke, in her simple measures,  
Of 'Home, Sweet Home,' and its peaceful  
pleasures."

**BLANCHIE BANDY**

Girls' Science club, Secretary; Triple Debate,  
'24, '25.

**DANDELION**

"Meet little dandelion  
Growth more far."

**EVERETT DEATHERAGE**

**BACHELOR'S BUTTONS**

"You have a glorious gift, that of being in-  
dependent."

**RALPH HOLMES**

Lincoln Debating club.

**GINGER**

"I would rather and die if I couldn't laugh  
and always be merry."

**LUTH JOHNSON**

Mary Gettemy History club; Girls' H-Y.

**JULYBERRY**

"Breadth of Jane Jane cannot roam,  
but I sweet as liberty."

**ETHEL WEDELL**

Pinkston Literary society, President, Secretary,  
Treasurer; Girls' H-Y; "Our Aunt from Cali-  
fornia."

**FRAGILETTA**

"Fragiletta is so small  
We wonder that she lives at all  
That is why we take such care  
For someone can never reach her!"

**EDITH LUTZ**

**HEATHER**

"Meet little blossom with a name so kind  
That everyone who knows you treasures you in  
his mind."



**HARRIET STELLER**

Commercial club, '23, '24.  
**ZENITH**  
*"Joy in her sunny eyes does hushing play."*

**ANNA JOHNSON**

Girls' H.V.  
**VERBENA**  
*"You are always handy to speak or write gentle words."*

**PAUL PETERS**

Boys' Science club; Reflector, '24.

**FOUR-LEAFED CLOVER**  
*"Dance Fortune was kind to him,  
 She blessed him with ability."*

**CHARLES SMITH**

Chemistry club, President.

**JOE'S TEARS**  
*"He hath all studious qualities, all sciences,  
 but forsooth he hath the patience of his eyes."*

**ROBERT ANDERSON**

Chemistry club.

**MEADOW LARK**  
*"Peaceful, quiet though I be,  
 When I dip into the future  
 I know I'll see the world."*

**GILBERT SCOTT**

**CARRIER-PIEON**  
*"Behold thee have a messenger,  
 His cheery greetings prompt to hear."*

**ELAINE FARRELL**

Mary Gettemy History club, Vice-President.

**SWEET ALYSSUM**  
*"She carries, everywhere she goes,  
 Sympathy for downcast souls."*

**ORIEL DAY**

Commercial club, '24; Girls' Science club, '23;  
 Girls' H.V.; Glee club, '24, '25; Operetta, "Wild  
 Rose," '24; Reflector assembly, '24; Girls' Science  
 club assembly, '24.

**NIGHTINGALE**  
*"How the night, or sigh wonderful note,  
 That came from the depths of her tiny throat."*



**MYRTLE MERRIS**

Analston Literary society, Vice-President; Secre-  
 tary; Girls' H.V.; Inner circle, H. S. Y.; Presi-  
 dent; Reflector assembly, '25; Budget, '25; Basket-  
 ball, '25, '24, '25.

**MUSKIE MARIGOLD**  
*"Dream of the golden frankness of your  
 smile."*

**VIRGINIA LOVE ACE**

Analston Literary society, Treasurer; Girls'  
 H.V.; Triangular debate, alternate, '25.

**OUTTERFLY**  
*"Her thoughts are like a flock of butterflies,  
 And she has a merry love for happy things."*

**FRANKIE LEE**

Girls' Science club, Secretary.

**MOORING GLORY**  
*"'Tis the gentle breeze you find not light,  
 But here your summer sparkles bright."*

**HAROLD SAMUELSON**

**FOUR O'CLOCK**  
*"No day holds all pleasantness for him, but  
 four o'clock brings him colors from a fit."*

**ELIZABETH STEINBERG**

Elizabethan Literary society; Girls' H.V.; Stud-  
 ent, '24; Class, '24.

**PANSY**  
*"How quiet nature seemed to be,  
 Famed to each friend's harmony."*

**JEANIE JENCKS**

Analston Literary society; Girls' H.V.; Vice-  
 President; Glee club, '24, '25; Operetta, '24.

**WALDSEER**  
*"I built and carved all the year around,  
 As if the world were made just for its pleas-  
 ure."*

**ALLEN DELAND**

Boys' Science club; H.V.

**GRASSHOPPER**  
*"When the tempo starts a-flaun'  
 And a sacrifice is paid,  
 I'm a monarch in fact a toad,  
 In your for me" in your hood."*

**ARNOT MONTGOMERY**

English Debating club; H.V.; Football, '24;  
 Basketball, '24, '25.

**BASKET ORIOLE**  
*"His friends are his best riches, and they are  
 many."*

**ROSIE JOHNSON**

Prose English club, '24.

**BLESH ROSE**  
*"Dainty flush upon your cheek,  
 Twinkle in your eye,  
 No wonder we all smile at you  
 As we are passing by."*



**EVA OLSON**

Miss Gettens History club, Vice-President, monitor; Girls' H.V., Treasurer, Inner circle.  
**LILY OF THE VALLEY**  
*Her modesty has chiefest grace,  
 Her purity shows in her face.*

**VAN WHITE**

H.V.; Franklin D. Roosevelt club; Progressive club; Budget, '25.

**JENNY**

*He has a good mind and uses it to good advantage.*

**DALE HEND**

Clamatory club.

**DORRINE**

*I venture not too good or bad  
 But to keep human nature glad.*

**ANITA JOHNSON**

To Me club, President; Girls' H.V.; "Discipline," '25; "Agatha's Aunt," '25.

**STARLING**

*When my wrath is held in bounds,  
 I break the chains and let my spirit loose again.*

**CARL LOFGREN**

H.V., Inner circle; Budget, '24; Budget, '25.

**LAFREL**

*Good deeds did he to comfort and to  
 In duties others put all "O.I. tomorrow."*

**FOREST SHAFER**

Puckaroo Literary society, Secretary; Commodore club, Secretary, '24; Girls' H.V.

**SPRING BEAUTY**

*When things are dull, a rainbow slips  
 Into each corner of her life.*

**VERA MILLER**

Progressive club, Vice-President; Business English club, '24, President, Secretary.

**HOLLYHOCK**

*Alert to watch the gleaming sun,  
 Or see the gleaming fall, with equal interest.*

**LAVETTA RAGER**

**ORANGE BLOSSOM**

*Dependable—that's the very word—  
 She comes out to us—  
 The sweetest scents of the spring,  
 And nod and bloom and sing.*

**DALE CARLSON**

H.V., Secretary, '23, '25; Inner circle; Football manager, letter, '25.

**CARDINAL**

*With open heart I like my friends, I like  
 my neighbors.*



**CLYDE MUSEER**

Progressive club.

**ORANGE BLOSSOMS**

*Oh—well—it's springtime.*

**PLINY ALLEN**

Boys' Science club, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Monitor; Budget, '24, '25; Fish House, '24; Boys' Science club assembly, '25.

**CLOUD OF GOLD**

*He has a smile of sympathy that would soothe  
 your heart to face you were aware of it.*

**ELEANOR SENN**

Analogue Literary society; Triangular debate, '25.

**BLUEBELL**

*Generous, witty and a true-blue friend.*

**HELEN BOURLING**

Girls' Science club, Vice-President; Treasurer; Girls' H.V., Secretary; Basketball, '25; Club Basketball, captain, '24.

**SPARROW**

*Most precious as poem and art,  
 I live and breathe through a lonely heart.*

**GILBERT MADISON**

**FLICKER**

*To see the world is such a happy fate  
 That I always have a smiling face.*

**HAROLD JACOBSON**

Band.

**CARPENTER BEE**

*With us here for future bliss,  
 The while it builds a useful nest.*

**KATHERINE SCOTT**

Analogue Literary society; Girls' H.V.; Junior Dramatic club; "Giddy Lorna Lags."

**SPRUCE TREE**

*No sunny and sprightly,  
 The love was a prophet that christened her.*

**ETHEL PRICE**

(Not Graduating)

Prokrama Literary society.

**LADY'S SLIPPER**

*She smiles lightly as a maiden should.*

**LLOYD ARTZ**

Progressive club, Budget rep. '24; "Teeth of the Fish House."

**POPCORN**

*An ecstasy of joyful sound.*



**ROBERT WEROFF**

J. V. Debate, '23.  
**WISDOM**  
*"With gentle yet pressing force  
 Latent upon his destined course."*

**JOHN AKEYSON**

H.V. Franklin Debating club; Budget, '21;  
 Band, '22, '23, '24, '25; Orchestra, '23, '24, '25;  
 Triple debate, '23.  
**BUMBLBEE**  
*"Beebe, friendly-like, along the way,  
 And buzze cheerful all the day."*

**LEROY THREATCH**

H.V. Literary club; President; Band, '21, '22,  
 '23, '24; Orchestra.  
**CHIMPUNK**  
*"A cheery little fellow, that's busy as can be."*

**ELIZABETH SMITH**

Elizabethan Literary society; H. S. T.  
**BOUNCING BETTY**  
*"Bouncing with joyous zeal,  
 Yet with a grace soothed."*

**MAXINE BOWEN**

Analisis Literary society.  
**SWEETHEART ROSE**  
*"I desire one flower with a kindly nod."*

**DENTON ARCHER**

Entered from Rockwell City, Iowa, '23. Rock-  
 well City H.V.; Football, '22, letter.  
**SOLDIERS' SEAL**  
*"I'm proud deeply. Therefore your thoughts  
 Do touch a faithful seal."*

**JOHN CHARLSON**

Progressive club; Football, seconds, '22.  
**PUREGANT**  
*"Of worse habits, yet liking life is the open  
 air and sunshine."*

**MACK LITVIN**

Spanish club; Secretary.  
**WOODPECKER**  
*"With courage and ability he goes to the  
 nut."*

**ALICE MITCHELL**

**CHRYSANTHEMUM**  
*"Proud and independent, yet gracious and  
 full of the pleasant rest of life."*



**WALTER HODGE**

**PARRIDGE**  
*"Plant on comfortable air jolly,  
 Dreamer's round in pleasant cheer."*

**RAYMOND CAMPBELL**

H.V. Franklin Debating club, Vice-President;  
 Referee, '22; Triple debate, leader, '24;  
 "Agatha's Aunt."

**OWLET**

*"You love your work;  
 That's why your life will be a happy one."*

**HELEN MYERS**

Double club, '23; Dean 11-2,  
**EXCITED DOWN**  
*"Lark hearted as the thrush down  
 That drifts in summer air,  
 To end at passing butterflies  
 With never thought of care."*

**RICHARD LARSON**

Analisis Debating club, H.V.; Band, 2,  
 "Daddy Long Legs"; "Happiness"; "Sauce for the  
 Gougeons."

**COMPLAINT**

*"You make wit and gloomies glide  
 In humanity's even tide."*

**HELEN KRANTZ**

Girls' Success club; President; Treasurer, Moni-  
 tor; Girls' H.V.; Referee, '23; G. S. C. assembly,  
 '23

**GLADIOLA**

*"She waits, in a concealed beauty, like the  
 starry and ethereal stars."*

**DORIS NELSON**

Analisis Literary society; Girls' H.V.

**FERN**

*"Some have their lot in time done,  
 None harvest their lot in fruits."*

**HALMIE OSWALT**

Elizabethan Literary society, Monitor; Budget,  
 '23; Student council, '24; Theodore Roosevelt  
 club, President

**DUKE'S ANNE'S LACE**

*"Her gentle heart and mind were such that  
 she grew to be a real lady."*

**EARL BOFFLUND**

Franklin Debating club, Treasurer, Monitor;  
 Band, '23, '25; Budget, '24, '25; Triple debate,  
 leader, '23; "Agatha's Aunt"; F. D. C. assembly,  
 '25.

**REE**

*"All friendly be doth, wholly refuse,  
 And hateth illness."*

**MARILET BRADLEY**

**WHISKEY**  
*"In its soft such store of fresh sweetness."*



**ROY SCOTT**  
Franklin Debating club; H-Y.  
**PEPPERGRASS**  
*"Sweet in th and so modest,  
All good, little sadness."*



**EDDIE HUDLUND**  
Mary Gutzon History club.  
**PEACH BLOSSOM**  
*"Every right action and true thought sets  
the seal for your beauty."*



**BERNADINE McCAMMION**  
Progressive club, Sergeant-at-arms; "Teeth of  
the God House."  
**PUSSYWALLOW**  
*"Fringing hard to look subtle,  
Really looking chunky."*



**PAUL COWMAN**  
H-Y.  
**BLUEJAY**  
*"No storms, no clouds, in thy blue sky fore-  
seeing."*



**MARION MARTIN**  
Glee club, '24; Operetta, '24.  
**AMARYLLIS**  
*"Concepts full well the sturdy joy of living."*



**MARY LOUISE HOAGLUND**  
Elizabeth Literary society, Secretary; Girls'  
H-Y; U. S. T., Secretary.  
**GLOW-WORM**  
*"My life was made a little light  
It glows the world to glow."*



**SIDNEY MAULE**  
Band, '25, '26, '27, '28; Orchestra, '24, '25;  
Franklin Debating club, '24; Budget assembly, '23.  
**CICKLEGRASS**  
*"In rustic luxury, he was never done  
With thy delight, would tread not with fun."*



**LOUISE PALMER**  
Commercial club, monitor; Chorus.  
**MEADOWSWEET**  
*"I prize her fragrance I know her real worth."*



**CLARA SWANSON**  
H-Y.  
**MEADOWLARK**  
*"The modest merit that she deeth use  
Is mixed with foolishness."*



**CHARLES LINKER**  
Lincoln Debating club, Vice-President; H-Y  
Inner circle; Budget, '24; Triangular debate, '25;  
Roberts assembly, '25; Budget assembly,  
**CHICKWEED**  
*"Never commonplace or common,  
Always useful, always quick  
To attract your friendly interest."*



**EVELYN McCLURE**  
Twentieth Century Literary society.  
**MAYFLOWER**  
*"A quiet grace that pleases me in truth."*



**HARRIETT BRIGGS**  
Music assembly, '23, '24.  
**FIELD LARK**  
*"Bright notes that ring from music's throat,  
Come all the notes of joy untraced."*



**HELEN CARSON**  
Class '22  
*"Dances the winter winds  
To find the summer's joyful after."*



**RAYMOND BARDWELL**  
H-Y; Agriculture club, President.  
**PINEAPPLE**  
*"In sweetness and good steadfast;  
What will you more?"*



**ROCCO CHENEIER**  
LAMB  
*"Gentle spirited, plucky, gay, modest, flay-  
ful--no end to his virtues."*



**DOROTHY ANDERSON**  
Girls' Science club; Girls' H-Y; Glee club, '25;  
Chorus club; Triple debate, '25.  
**DAFFODIL**  
*"Her sunny smile and winsome ways  
Were more to us than all her knowledge."*





**DARYL BENDLE**  
Class, '22, '23, '25.

**HOPE**  
*"Sort of a fresh, cool, chokin' woman;  
useful sometimes, conscious (not full of  
pan.)"*



**GERTRUDE STONE**  
Girls' Science club, Secretary; Girls' H. Y.;  
Cosmetics club, '24, President, Treasurer.  
**STARFLOWER**  
*"Fruity, dusky, vivid, true.  
Hers' stary eyes of beambly dew."*



**WILLIAM MORGAN**  
Classroom club, President, Vice-President;  
Basketball, '25, letter; Commercial club, '21.  
**ELM TREE**  
*"Itself not least, but honored by them all."*



**MENA LEWIS**  
Elizabeton Literary society, Monitor; Girls'  
H. Y.; U. S. T.  
**SUGAR MAPLE**  
*"Also, springtime grand!"*



**MARGARET SINCLAIR**  
Elizabeton Literary society, Vice-President;  
Girls' H. Y.; U. S. T.; Reflector assembly, '23;  
Elizabeton Literary society assembly, '25.  
**BROWN EYED SUSAN**  
*"Madder, with the sweet, brown eyes  
Lil' the dusk of evening skies."*



**RICHARD OLSON**  
Band, '25, '24, '23; Orchestra, '25.  
**TRUMPET VISE**  
*"Brings his silver trumpet and blows—and  
the silver stand quiet to listen."*



**DONALD LOGAN**  
Boys' Science club; H. Y.; Band, '23, '24, '25;  
Orchestra, '24.  
**WIGGLER**  
*"His rickshaw is—  
"safety without escape!"*



**ZALA BARTON**  
Analatos Literary society, President, Vice-Presi-  
dent, Secretary, Monitor; Girls' H. Y.; Inner  
Circle, '25; H. S. T.; Ukulele club; Gymnasium  
"G.", '22, '23; exhibition, '23; Girls' basketball,  
'25; captain; May Festival, '23; Budget, '24, '25;  
Christmas assembly, '23; "Happiness," '24; Water  
Play, '22; Reflector assembly, '24.  
**LILAC**  
*"She faintly sways, with an airy grace,  
and flutters a bit of awesome face."*



**BEN ROBINSON**  
H. Y.; Unions Debating club, Secretary.  
**DUCKLING**  
*"All wish wishes in him were prevented  
By a fortunate habit of being contented."*



**VELMA JOHNSON**  
Girls' Science club, Corresponding Secretary;  
Girls' H. Y.; H. S. T.; Budget, '21.  
**KITTEN**  
*"You were famed for giving delight  
Though your own cares might be many."*



**RUTH LEVENE**  
Girls' Science club, Vice-President, Secretary,  
Monitor; Reflector, '24.  
**CARDUICE**  
*"Is she lovelier dancing, or resting in re-  
pose?  
Look my radiant picture, as everybody  
knows."*



**CLAUDE SCHWARTZ**  
Agriculture club, Vice-President.  
**SWEET POTATO**  
*"I have some part in all the good I meet,  
Contributing my own good share thereto."*



**JOHN BROWNE**  
H. Y.; Orchestra, '24, '25.  
**BROWTHRASHER**  
*"Goes not soaring, speaking or in process  
twice."*



**GERTRUDE JOHNSON**  
Twentieth Century Literary society, Secretary;  
Girls' H. Y.  
**APPLEBLOSSOM**  
*"When I behold such a kindly, gentle face,  
My soul is charmed."*



**LESTER CURRY**  
Cosmetics club.  
**WHITE ASH**  
*"Nothing ramshod about this fine, upstanding  
tree."*



**HAROLD YOUNG**  
Progressive club, Vice-President, Treasurer;  
Budget, '25.  
**PEACH**  
*"His heart is as far from fraud as hen's  
from earth."*



**RAYMOND STUEDAEN**

H-V

SUNRAY

*"Not noisy, obstreperous nor impudent,  
But bright and sunny and of good intent."*



**KATHERINE HERRRIOTT**

Girls' H-V; Budget, '23; Glee club, Opera, "West Coast," '24.

CHICKADEE

*"Declare affect one wolly head,  
Of sense and spirit gently mixed."*



**KENNETH BELLINGER**

Progressive club; Basketball seconds, '23, '24.

BIKE

*"It's steady and fa's and square and kind  
As any chap I kin call to mind."*



**CARL SAMUELSON**

FEAST

*"A certain quirk of quiet mischief that never  
harm, but merely makes for smiles."*



**ALDEN HARRIS**

Junior Farm Bureau, program leader.

FIELD SPARROW

*"You could always trust him to be square,  
Ankle to duty, and ankle to truth."*



**CHARLES YOUNG**

Progressive club.

CELAN TREE

*"Not tall, nor vain, nor words that blow,  
Can make him weak or old."*



**WAYNE WILSON**

Football, seconds, '24; varsity and letter, '25.

POPULAR TREE

*"I don't see, plus the fullness of my life,  
And make it better, finer, every day."*



**JOHN DOOL**

SHAMROCK

*"Save the blessed St. Patrick endowed him  
gold group  
To keep ever a friendly 'is smile on his  
face."*



**JEAN BARRY**

Elizabethan Literary society; Girls' H-V; Refector, '23; Triangular debate, '24; leader, '25; Big Eight debate, '24; leader, '25.

ORIOLE

*"Oh, ye birds have to do their best,  
While you have only to speak."*



**GEORGE McFERREN**

Boys' Science club, president; H-V; Budget, '24, business manager, '25; Sophomore Budget; Good English speaking contest, second place, '23; Basketball manager, '25; Delegate to C. I. P. A. Madison, '25; Executive committee of I. H. S. P. A., '25.

MAE

*"All the world's a stage, and in his time,  
A man plays many parts."*



**DORIS COX**

Elizabethan Literary society; Girls' H-V; president, inner circle, '24; Ukulele club, president, Autumn Harmonic club, vice-president; "Giddy Lonesome," Refector play, '24; Elizabethan Literary society Library assembly, '24; Budget, '24; Refector, editor, '25; Delegate to I. P. A. convention, Madison, '25; Delegate I. H. S. P. A. Convention, '25.

HORTYDUE

*"Hark ye  
We watched your earnest toil from day to  
day."*



**RICHARD HURLBURT**

Lambda Beta Theta club, president, vice-president, treasurer; H-V; Triangular debate, '25; Big Eight debate, '25; Refector, business manager, '25; Basketball, '23, '24.

MOUNTAIN DOG

*"Come storms, or sleet, or any winds that  
blow,  
He stands full firm and lends a haven sure."*

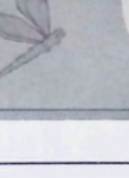


**ALICE GRIFFITH**

Elizabethan Literary society, treasurer, member; Girls' H-V; I. P. A.; Junior Oratorical club, vice-president, secretary; Triangular debate, '24; leader, '25; Big Eight debate, '25 alternate, '24; Budget, '24, editor, '25; Sophomore Budget staff; delegate to C. I. P. A. convention, Madison and I. H. S. P. A. Convention, '25; "Giddy Lonesome," '23; Winter Play, '25; Basketball, '22.

CANDYTUT

*"Go, butter and I increase the store  
Of sweets born with you and more."*

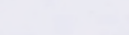


**PHILIP DAHLBERG**

Lambda Beta Theta club, vice-president, treasurer; H-V, president, vice-president, secretary; Budget, '25.

WHITE OAK

*"His forest home I'll ever love  
Within the mouth of man."*

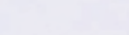


**JEANIA KELLY**

Elizabethan Literary society, president, historian; Girls' H-V, vice-president; Ukulele club, secretary, treasurer; Student activities committee, '25; Glee club, '25; Assembly committee, '25; Girls' Forum committee, '25; Refector, '25.

COLUMBINE

*"What tenderness of sympathy,  
What beauty of sincerity."*



**RICHARD JOHNSON**

Upsilon club, secretary, treasurer; H-V; Refector, '25; Budget assembly, '25.

*"I thought and got, so kind and true,  
He blended in a like degree."*



## The Senior Class

It was the second day of September, in the year of our Lord, One thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, that we, the members of the Senior Class, were forced to enter upon a season of what we thought would be four years of unbroken suffering.

We were just little kids then, fond of a good time. But as the days rolled on and we settled down to work, we found that high school life in old G. H. S. wasn't as bad as we thought it would be. Soon came class organization and the election of officers. Fred Burglund was elected president and David Hamilton was chosen to assist him. For secretary and treasurer we elected Mary Davis and Alice Griffith. Under the leadership of these officers, the class of '25 moved smoothly along its freshman year, and although some dropped out, most of us returned for another year of study and fun.

Now that we were sophomores, we felt a little more dignified and kind of stuck up, too. But alas! with the end of the semester came failures and low grades and we were no longer proud and dignified, but humble and downcast. Resolving to do better next semester we studied hard and came through with flying colors.

Our junior year we returned, only to be howled out the very first day, but after that we were pretty good. Most of us found it tough sailing our third year, partly because the studies were hard and partly because we neglected our books for parties and games. As the year rolled on we began to clamor for a party, so our beloved officers got their heads together and elected a committee to get up a party—well, we had a party and those that came had a good time.

And so we saw a third year come and go. Then, after those whole months of vacation we came back to finish the last leg of our high school life. We were seniors. In nine months we would graduate. One of the first things we did as we set forth on our senior year was to elect officers. George Pearce was given the president's berth because he could spread the biggest line, and because we liked him. Beany Smith was George's first assistant. Doris Hazlett was chosen reporter and, because the boys thought the girls were not capable of taking care of the money, two treasurers were elected: one for the boys—Glen Scamlon, and one for the girls—Rebecca Felt. As the weeks rushed swiftly by we forgot about graduation and such things and began to crum for mid-year exams. And then came the last semester. Clubs, parties, tournaments, assemblies, plays—all crowded into four short months. Then spring vacation was here and gone and after that the grind to get through without sinking anything. And then one day Mr. Young announced that the senior class would have a picnic and everyone began to plan for the coming good time. And in the midst of all this excitement came the final exams to prove or to shatter the hopes of some who expected to graduate. And then at last commencement day arrived and we were graduated and gave our place to the juniors, our underclassmates.



The senior class of 1925 was exceedingly fortunate in having such an efficient staff of officers this year, because they co-operated in seeking the best interests not only of the class, but of the school in general.

George Pearce made a good president. Whoever a meeting of the seniors was necessary, George was always prompt in calling his classmates together. He was an excellent executive and at times his ever-ready humor aided in livensing the discussions carried on by the class of '25. His ability as a debater won for him a berth on the debate team, that represented G. H. S., so well in the Big Eight.

George's assistant in class affairs was Maurine Smith, usually referred to as "Beany." Maurine was also president of the Girls' Hi-Y, and her executive ability was apparent in that organization.

The secretarial duties of the class of '25 were ably discharged by Doris Hazlett, with her unflinching cheerfulness.

The office of treasurer was jointly held by Rebecca Felt and Glen Scamlon. Largely through their efforts, the seniors were able to wear their class rings much earlier in the year than usual.

And so the senior class officers worked together for the best interests of all.



## A Senior Fantasy

In the land of Cheneler once lived a great Archer. He was a great Hunter and every day he killed the Beaver and the Campbell. He could quickly make a bow from a Sharp's Bone, and with this he Shoots Moore animals each Day.

Now at the same time there lived in Burgland, a small Burg out west, a young Cowman who was Egar to meet the great Archer and match Arts in a Dool. He had a friend who lived in Dalilberg, who he felt would arrange for the match. This was speedily done and the time for the great event soon drew nigh.

They arose early that morning, long before the Cox first announcement of the new day, for there were many Miles for them to go before they came to Landberg, where the Dool was to take place.

"Lutz Curry our horses before we start," said the Cowman. "Yes, and we must remember to take a little Grub with us, too," replied his friend. So they took some Rose-berry jelly and said they would buy some bread in some Sewberg.

So they left their Halmes and started on their Way. On the road they met a Hickman from Ireland who said his name was Kelly. He told them of a Fairchild whom he said was Akeysun.

They soon left him and proceeded on their way to Cheneler. Their path took them through many Fields and o'er a great Lee. Finally they reached the place in which the great Archer lived and ruled.

As the time for the great event drew near, great throngs of people gathered to witness the marvelous spectacle. Just before the Dool began, the Cowman's friend shook his Hand and said, "I hope there will be no Jeneks follow you."

At last the fight was on. Ah! How straight and true the great Archer struck! And as quickly and easily did the Cowman Dodge. Hard and fast the blows of the great Archer fell, but they were Hardwell by the Stellar Cowman.

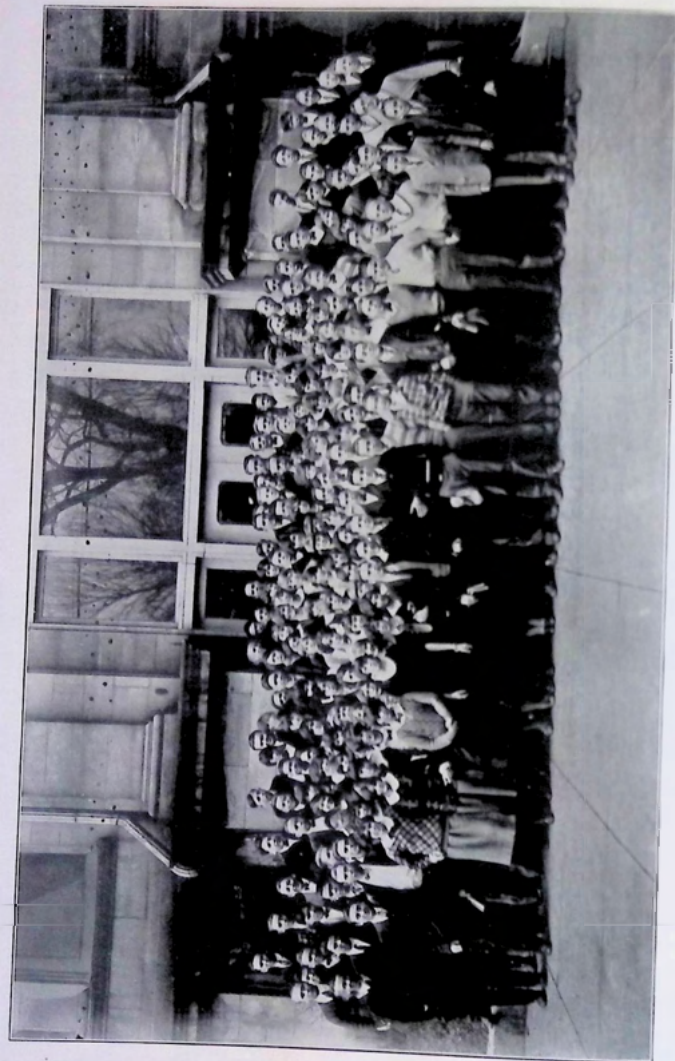
Time glided swiftly by and still they fought on. At last the Archer's great strength failed him. "Ah!" cried the Cowman, "you are helpless in my power. I will Pearee you to the Hurt!" This he did in a manner that was awful to behold. "There," he cried, "I've won! he is as dead as a Stone." "Yes," cried his friend, "We must Barry him tomorrow."

And now this is the end of my story. There is no more room on this Page, and besides the Price of a Room of paper is terribly high.

LATHAN HOWE.







JUNIORS



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SOPHOMORE OPERA



## Sophomore Opera

Grand and Comic

|                             |                    |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| My Lady, Why This Hasten?   | Frances Gale       |
| Glances So Soft             | Marie Breckenmaker |
| He Stands Immovable         | Walter Gustafson   |
| I Am Not Faint-hearted      | Jack Murphy        |
| What the Dicky Bird Says    | Paul Holmes        |
| The Sweetest Flow'r         | Rosa Becker        |
| Unhappy One (2 2)           | Clinton Davis      |
| So, My Feet, Don't Feet     | Margaret Crawley   |
| Well I Never!               | Earl Haines        |
| Come a Gallant Youth        | Gail Urban         |
| Students, Hear Me!          | Willard Sipes      |
| Idle Fancies                | Fraunce Leighton   |
| It Is Better to Laugh       | Sam Meadows        |
| Smiles and Tears            | Melvorn Evans      |
| Wait a Moment               | Terence Hiles      |
| A Most Intense Young Man    | Lew Wallace        |
| A Maiden Fair to See        | Mildred Morrison   |
| The Gilded Little Buttercup | Anna Mae Hartoug   |
| I Have Signed to Rest Me    | George Loquist     |





A GROUP OF FRESHMEN



A GROUP OF EIGHTH YEAR STUDENTS





## The Junior Class Speaks

We, the juniors of Galesburg High school, are now taking a final step toward which we have been so faithfully striving for the last three years: that final advancement from the ranks of a lower classman to that state of dignity assumed by our upper classmates, the seniors.

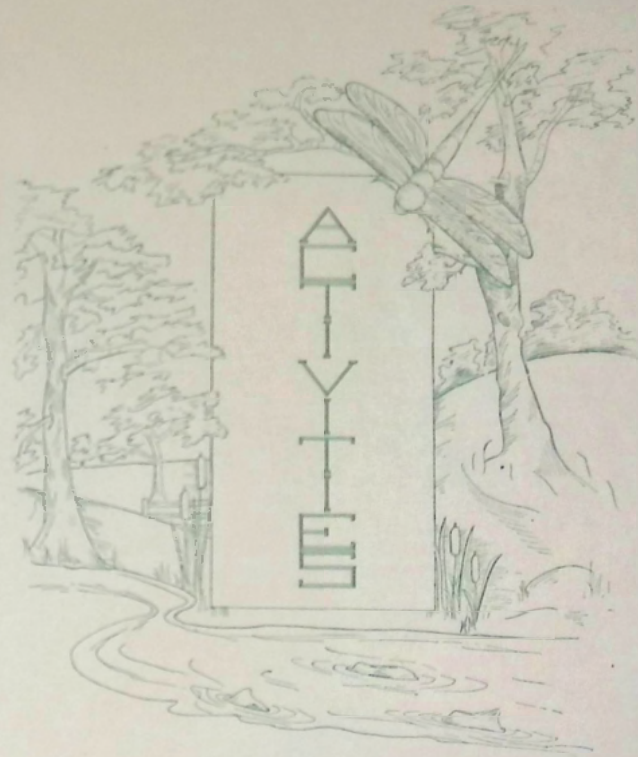
Although we are leaving the class to the sophomores, who have worked hard to attain such a height, we sincerely think, as juniors always think, the third year class to be the best in school. Our reason for believing this is twofold: first, because practically all of the leading football and basketball men were members of the junior class; second, because the majority of the clubs at our school are juniors. We confidently believe that the school would not be what it is at the present time if it were not for the juniors.

Of course, the other classes also have fine students, but we think that the third year class leads in the friendly spirit. Our load is borne with the thought of supporting and inspiring the other students in our school.

After the third year of hard rowing, our boat glides peacefully on, but during this year the oars must be bent with skill.

The seniors, who have inspired and led us onward, deserve much credit for the things that they have done, both for the school as a whole and for the junior class.

We, who will soon assume all the responsibilities of the seniors, will try to do the best in our power to keep up the good work in G. H. S.







|               |             |         |          |           |             |
|---------------|-------------|---------|----------|-----------|-------------|
| Roberts       | G. Johnson  | George  | Hurlburt | Crawford  | Burgland    |
| Maley         | P. Dahlberg | Dane    | Johnson  | Newling   | Scantlan    |
| Strupp        | Montgomery  | Bochill | Harr     | K. Larson | Grimm       |
| Selwitz       | Holmes      | Lohman  | Hoover   | Lawrence  | R. Dahlberg |
| Fleld         | Cavertson   | Davis   | Dominion | Rogers    | Rinker      |
| Geo. Dahlberg | Zandi       |         |          | Geahn     | Sipes       |



## The Good Ship L. D. C. '25

|                                   | First Flight     | Second Flight      | Third Flight   |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| Chief Pilot                       | Richard Hurlburt | Frederick Burgland | George Pearce  |
| Assistant Pilot                   | Forrester Maley  |                    | Charles Rinker |
| Mileage Recorder                  | George Pearce    | Forrester Maley    | Ben Robinson   |
| Superintendent of gasoline supply | Philip Dahlberg  | Thomas Bone        | James Fleld    |

Prepare landing for the Air Mail! The good ship L. D. C. '25 comes sailing through the clouds. The passengers alight and, with sighs of satisfaction, mentally review the important events of their flight.

Early in September our overhauled *De Haviland*, with several new passengers aboard, started on its yearly cruise.

The first event that necessitated stopping was the Triangular debate. The L. D. C. '25 furnished two teams of three orators each for this contest. The orators emerged with three points, thus gaining no advantage over their friendly enemies of the A. L. S. and the E. L. S.

Four pilots composed the affirmative team of the Big Eight debate. They were: Handley Roberts, leader; Richard Hurlburt, George Pearce and James Fleld, alternates.

George Pearce represented Galesburg this year in the Declamatory contest.

The plane was established in its hangar, while all the pilots and all the passengers blazed up and put on a rip-roaring musical show for the assembly, preceding the annual basketball tournament.

Special provisions were made for some of the aviators who were on the basketball and football teams of the home school, G. H. S.

During "shore leave," a basketball game was played with the passengers and pilots of the ship G. S. C. The team from the L. D. C. '25 won this game. The football game ended in a 0 to 0 score.

As a thought of remembrance and usefulness the birdmen of the ship L. D. C. '25 procured blue and white sweat shirts for the members of the basketball team of G. H. S. Coach Gillespie received the gift and arrayed his basketball men in new and peppy fighting togs.

The regular diversion during the cruise was that of debating, leaving parliamentary drills, and listening to talks by interesting outside speakers.

All passengers and pilots of the L. D. C. '25 are socially inclined. Naturally, the fall party was a huge success. The spring party and the annual Lincoln Banquet were enjoyed.

With Mr. Lammer as chief mechanic, engine trouble was eliminated. His guidance and technical advice were always accepted.

The good ship L. D. C. '25 ends her cruise in good condition and is prepared to soar higher in her next flight.



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| McCulloch | Hamilton   | Young | McPerron | Allen    | P. Peters |
| V. Peters | Butterweck | Moran | Hanson   | Upson    | Schroeder |
| Ireland   | W. Smith   | Brown | Little   | Matlby   | Meyer     |
| Haid      |            |       |          | Weinberg | Watson    |



## Boys' Science Club, 1924-1925

|                       | FIRST TERM   | SECOND TERM     | THIRD TERM         |
|-----------------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| <i>President</i>      | ANDREW YOUNG | GEORGE McPERRON | PLENY ALLEN        |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | PLENY ALLEN  | DAVID HAMILTON  |                    |
| <i>Secretary</i>      | HARRY MEYER  | PLENY ALLEN     | JULIUS BETTERBROOK |
| <i>Treasurer</i>      | WARREN SMITH | LORREN SMITH    | ROBERT WATSON      |

And once more we write up the records of a year gone by. And once more the year just passed has been a successful one.

Indeed, the past year has given to the Boys' Science Club such a variety of ups and downs that we feel entirely competent to go out into the cold, hard, cruel world alone, and satisfactorily arrange all world problems and then say, just as Nero did, "When I am dead, let the world return to Chaos." And this is why we feel that way—

The year opened for us all bright and rosy, and no stumbling blocks were even dreamed of. We gave to G. H. S. our usual supply of football men, including captain Harold Upson, Robert Meyer, Leroy Tinkham and Warren Smith. In our annual grid games with the Lincolns, we played the usual forty minutes without a score for either side.

Then came our fall party, November 29, and this was one of the big affairs of the semester. Then the final grades for the semester came out and with them—disaster, or so it seemed. When the smoke had cleared away, there were fourteen of us left, and Mr. Blair, our advisor. However, we kept up our usual activities, sent out our "four horsemen," Captain Meyer, Upson, W. Smith and Tinkham, for the basketball squad; proceeded to get "licked" by the Lincolns in basketball by a score of 20 to 9, after which we beat the Girls' Science Club in debate and were beaten by the Franklins at the same time.

Meanwhile the roll call had increased to twenty-five and then grades came out again; and with the big bunch all happily reunited, the spring hike and the joint meeting with the Girls' Science Club were next in line, followed by the big party on May 9. The year closed with the customary graduation banquet for the seniors.



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| Names | Mitchell | Mitchell | Mitchell | Mitchell | Mitchell | Mitchell | Mitchell | Mitchell |
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## Analotos Literary Society Party Line

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|-----------------|---|--------------------|---|
| <b>Chief</b>    | Jessita Kelly<br>Zala Darton<br>Rachel Bohannon | <b>Operator</b>    | Zala Darton<br>Evelyn Peterson<br>Myrtle Morris       |
| <b>Exchange</b> | Myrtle Morris<br>Marion Willis<br>Lois Harris   | <b>Information</b> | Kathryn Townsend<br>Virginia Lowzier<br>Helen Gardner |
| <b>Suburban</b> | Lois Hanson<br>Mildred Egan<br>Mable Erlanson   | <b>Truth Clerk</b> | Virginia White<br>Isabel Jencks<br>Margaret Welton    |

The Analotos Party line began its work with a series of Bake Sales and Candy Sales. The club decided upon a school project, after which the new members on the line were initiated at Lake Bracken, September 25. This was closed by an Orpheum party. The initiates realized at last the meaning of a full physical party line.

The telephone girls' mothers were honored at a tea, given for them October 2, in the Recreation Room. October 23 was a recurrence of an old custom of the club. It was a joint meeting between the Analotos and Elizabethan Literary Societies and the Boys' Science Club, held in the recreation room; each club put on a stand, after which various pies were served.

October 25. First date party held; effect carried out in the club colors, green and gold. The party was very effective and everyone had a good time.

November 7. The parties entertained the freshmen at a reception, given in their honor in the girls' gym. It served as a good get-acquainted meeting and everyone enjoyed it.

November 8. A group of girls from our line presented "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," for the Galesburg Woman's Club, at the YWCA Club. It proved very interesting and enjoyable.

December 4. Debate tryouts were held in the "Annie" room, with Miss Smith, Miss Lind and Mr. Spick as judges. The results were as follows: leaders—Rachel Bohannon, Alice Bean, Eleanor Senn, Eileen Owens, Evelyn Peterson, Margaret Welton; alternates—Kathryn Townsend, Virginia Lowzier.

December 18. The line gave liberal contributions in food and clothing to the charities for Christmas, to be distributed to the poor.

January 17. The girls had an all school carnival dance, better known as the Post-Exam Jubilee. A neat sum for the club's school project was realized from this venture.

January 22. Myrtle Morris was chosen captain of the basketball team, with Esther Stamm as first leader.

February 19. Election of officers.

February 20. Triangular debate resulted in a tie, affirmative teams winning 2 to 1.

February 21. A group of Annie girls won a prize of \$5.00 for the best stand at the Little Carnival. This also promotes the school fund.

March 4, 5 and 6. District Tournament. The Annies sold flowers, popcorn, nuts, candy and programs. An unexpected sum was realized from the tournament and the necessary fund was more than realized.

Second week in April. Anies present an assembly, after which our new stage equipment was presented to Galesburg High School.

May 2. Annual Spring party was held in form of a Spanish Cafe. It was a decided success.

The Annual senior banquet was held, where the underclassmen bade the seniors farewell. The year closed very successfully for the party line of Analotos, and Information was kept long by their unflinching help in the successful undertaking of stage equipment for G. H. S.



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| M. Sinclair | Cox        | Griffith | Felt      | M. Smith | Harris   | Haggett    |
| Craig       | Nash       | Moore    | R. Olson  | E. Smith | Thompson | Steenberg  |
| V. Olson    | Yost       | Oswalt   | Hogland   | Lewis    | Bond     | Strain     |
| Wax         | Harty      | Wesson   | Hartwick  | Conner   | Gale     | Anderson   |
| Neilberg    | Hart       | Johnson  | Hartwig   | Dean     | Dickson  | H. Christy |
| Crawley     | Johnson    | Whitlock | P. Tedman | L. Smith | Hodge    | Walden     |
| D. Sinclair | M. Christy | Peterson | Ryan      | Wells    |          |            |



## E. L. S.

There comes a time in every year of the history of our fair city, when the citizens must needs stop and reflect upon the worthy doings of Elizabethanville. First let us look to the executives who have ruled this city with such impartial and just hand. Mayor Maurine Smith, Mayor Rebecca Felt and Mayor Jean Barry have all faithfully fulfilled the trust that we, as citizens, placed upon them.

The annual social whirl of the season opened with a gay Fall Festival, held in the Town Hall in November. The frolics enjoyed this Hall so much that the second dance of the year was featured there also. This time it was a spring party and citizens of such neighboring towns as Annecville and Lincoln town came and joined in the merry revel.

Hot the time when all Elizabethanville was in a frenzy of excitement and when the workmen labored feverishly night and day was when it was announced from the steps of the Court House that on the day, February 15, the annual Triangular Debate would be held with the towns, Annecville and Lincoln town. A contest was conducted with each member eagerly trying to be a representative of our city as a member of the debating team. Important men from the state at large acted as judges. The following debaters were chosen: Jean Barry and Alice Griffith, leaders; Rebecca Felt, Lorraine Smith, Mary Louise Wakefield and Elizabeth Kellag, with Ruth Christy and Virginia Olson as alternates. The debates were held in the State Auditorium. The negative team competing with Lincoln town lost 3-0, and the affirmative won at Annecville by 3-0. Thus Elizabethanville had three points, tying with her neighbors.

One of the interesting events of our year's history occurred when a committee selected by the town officials presented a stunt, entitled "Topsy and Eva," at one of the state gatherings. Elizabethanville contributed still further to the State organizations, by giving a carnival that citizens from all over the state could attend and enjoy.

The fund for the State Library has continued to be replenished this year, thus making our year not merely one of a social, literary aspect, but one of true benefit as well.



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| Scott       | Swanson       | Noble*      | Haines    | Stone   | M. Madsen  |
| H. Johnson  | Erisk         | Galloway    | T. Aquith | Hunter  |            |
| V. Anderson | G. Asquith    | M. Anderson | Hart      | Day     | V. Johnson |
| Lecene      | Chiser        | Mulford     | Salem     | West    | Jiggs      |
| Stamps      | Brackmiller   | Holling     | Thorell   | West    | Trinity    |
| Snyder      | Frankenberger | Holl        | Weed      | McNeil  | Keeley     |
| Gould       | Hewitt        |             | Dyer      | Jenkins |            |



## Girls' Science Club

September, 1924—May, 1925

Experiment No. 35

### Project 15

**1. PURPOSE:** To Promote an Interest in Science and to Train Its Members in Club Work.

**2. APPARATUS AND MATERIALS:** Experiments, lectures, slides, debates, field trips, social activities and drawings.

**3. PROCEDURE:** We have had variety in our program this year. At the weekly meetings we have had scientific lectures by members and also by local scientists; experiments, slides and current topics have been discussed; the life and works of some of our greatest scientists have been studied. We have also taken field trips and have gone to places of scientific interest in the city.

We again took part in the Triple debate between the B. S. C., Franklin club and G. S. C. This year the debate resulted in a tie.

Last year we took for our project a Science Library for the high school, so this year we have raised one hundred dollars to finance our project.

Our members showed their acting ability by giving a play, "Aunt Deborah's First Luncheon," March 14, in assembly. We have been active along social lines also. On November 15, we gave our Autumn dance in the gym. It was a unique affair that will long be remembered.

Next was the Christmas party, when Santa brought every one a nice gift, candy and everything.

Our Spring dance in the Boys' gym was in the form of a butterfly party. It was pronounced one of the biggest successes of the year.

Then we entertained our mothers at a tea and gave a play and stunts to show off our talents.

Our last social function was our annual senior banquet. Many of the old members returned and the seniors were given farewell messages and gifts. As usual the banquet was the crowning glory of the year.

**4. CONCLUSION:** We conclude that G. S. C. has spent a profitable and pleasant year.

**5. EXPLANATION:** We accomplished the year's work, because of our forty enthusiastic members, led by three presidents, Helen Krantz, Eleanor Frisk and Pearl Galloway, and guided by our advisor, Miss Graham.



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| Duvon     | Wedell    | Mullis     | Peterson   | Page      |
| Mortenson | Freese    | Miles      | D. Nelson  | Krass     |
| Summers   | Wall      | V. Smith   | Combs      | Larson    |
| M. Smith  | White     | Youngren   | Hosch      | Sandstrom |
| Hankins   | Johnson   | Abrahamson | Hosch      | Sharpe    |
| Young     | L. Nelson |            | Hawklinson |           |



### Prokorama Literary Society

|                             | FIRST TERM     | SECOND TERM        | THIRD TERM       |
|-----------------------------|----------------|--------------------|------------------|
| <i>President</i> .....      | EDGEL WEDDELL  | MYRA MALLIN        | LUCILLE PETERSON |
| <i>Vice-President</i> ..... | MYRA MALLIN    | LUCILLE PETERSON   | MYRA MALLIN      |
| <i>Secretary</i> .....      | VELMA HOYT     | ELIZABETH SCHUBERT | FORREST SHARPE   |
| <i>Treasurer</i> .....      | LILLIAN NELSON | EDGEL WEDDELL      | LILLIE WALL      |

One day last September, the members of the Prokorama Literary Society began a search for some new music.

At the first stop, which occurred late in September, several selections were made. These were made for the benefit of the new members of the society. The ones best liked were "Autumn Dreams," "There's a Long, Long Trail," and "At the End of the Sunset Trail." After a long time had elapsed, they also chose "Till Pickle Blues," and others equally appropriate for the occasion.

In October, after hearing many selections played, "The Masked Ball," "Underneath the Mellow Moon," and "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield" were added to the list. "Half-Past Ten" was also added as the last number.

It was decided to give the actresses of the society their choice for the next numbers. "What's a Goodie Come Next?" was chosen. This was very popular, and greatly enjoyed by all. On members of the society as well as the inhabitants of High-School-Land in which the music stop was located.

In January, "Indoor Sports" was by far the latest number. "Ain't We Got Fun" was added. Several copies of this were purchased.

"Be My Valentine," "Moon-beer" and "Mother o' Mine" were of unusual popularity, and so this year beautiful copies were chosen. They furnished delightful entertainment.

In April, in spite of "April Showers," which was offered for sale, the members selected "In the Springtime," "I Dream of a Garden," "Me and My Boy Friend," "That Soothing Melody," and "Dance It With Me Again." These were very enjoyable selections.

In June, the last numbers of the year were to be chosen, and so it was done with unusual pomp and splendor. The seniors, a worthy group, were allowed to purchase the music. "We Won't Forget" and "Memories" were their favorites. Then they all sang "Till We Meet Again."

Then the Prokoramas, satisfied with their selections, left the shop in High-School-Land and returned to their own homes, until another successful year should come.





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| Blackinger | Miles      | Murre   | Nowicki | O'Hanlon |
| Low        | Loudon     | Whitman | Masters | Mangin   |
| Gatchell   | Hittington | Marks   | Evling  | Wright   |
| Johanson   | Morgan     | Swine   | Orisk   | Prosser  |
| Jacobson   | McClure    | Hoyth   |         |          |



## The T. L. S. Play

### Act 1

Scene 1 Club Room 218.

First meeting of the term.  
New president took charge.  
Business.  
Program.

Scene 2 Highland Park

Initiating new members.  
Walked to the park.  
Initiation.  
Built fire and had wiener and marshmallow roast.  
Rode back to town at dusk.

Scene 3 Girls' Gymnasium.

"Kit" party for 5A girls.  
Played games.  
Had musical program and a play.  
Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and taffy apples.

### Act 2

Scene 1 Club Room 418.

First meeting of new semester.  
New president took charge.  
Business.  
Program.

Scene 2 Recreation Room.

Initiation of 10B girls.  
Refreshments of cocoa and wafers.

Scene 3 Recreation Room.

Date party.  
Pot-luck supper.  
Orphan.

Scene 4.  
Senior Banquet.



Miles  
Henn  
H. Peterson  
McGoy

Campbell  
K. Anderson  
Scott  
Swaborg

Carlson  
Moore  
M. Anderson  
E. Peterson

A. Johnson  
Hjenn  
R. Hoffman  
W. Johnson



## Tri Mu Club

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|-------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| <i>President</i>        | FRY BOGERT      | SEUNG SEUNTER    |
| <i>Vice-President</i>   | LAURA GREASON   | ANITA JOHNSON    |
| <i>Secretary</i>        | PERNICE SCOTT   | ROSE HOFFMAN     |
| <i>Treasurer</i>        | MARIE ANDERSON  | KATHRYN ANDERSON |
| <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> | MAURINE SWABORG | GRACE CAMPBELL   |
|                         | MAURINE MOORE   | MAURINE SWABORG  |

### AT THE FORTUNE TELLERS

Mrs. Skvovski gazed intently into her crystal ball. It seemed ages before she spoke. A small column of smoke from the incense burner drifted lazily upward; the noises of the outside world seemed faint and far away. This certainly was some distant oriental place, not a fortune teller's booth at an American town. At last Mrs. Skvovski said:

"In your past I see many happy moments. You are surrounded by friends, and many others are passing to and fro. Suddenly the group disperses, and you race madly away, to enter a room through a door which closes after your retreating figure. Now I see you seated in a room with many of your companions; it is a school room, I think, for there are black-boards on the walls. Now a girl arises and faces the others; she is talking, and they listen, entranced.

"The scene is changing; I see the same group in ward costumes of yellow and black. The girls are very merry, and greet each new comer with shouts of laughter. Queer faces are grinning from the walls; I think they are Jack-O'-lanterns.

"Now I see a world covered with snow. Christmas wreaths are in every window and the sound of sleigh bells is in the air. This same group of girls seem to be having a gathering of some sort. Ah, the mists are clearing away and I can see quite plainly now. Yes, these girls are having a Christmas party. But here I see an act of kindness for one in need. A small child has warm clothing, and a poor mother is happier because her little one is cared for. The scene changes again. There is an airplane flying over strange countries. Now they disappear, the scene fades and I can tell no more."

The visitor arose and went from the half-lighted room out into the blazing sunlight, saying as she stepped into the street:

"Oh yes, I remember now, she was talking about our Tri Mu Club in high school, surely, for we did those things, from the Hallowe'en party to our model method of studying geography; but she didn't tell about one thing—that like we look."



Hofflund  
Cronin  
McIntosh  
Allen

Scott  
Westerberg  
Fuller  
DeVore

Campbell  
Akeyson  
Chelley  
Jencks

Durg  
Holmes  
McWilliams  
Peterson



## Franklin Debating Club

|                       |                      |                       |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
|                       | <b>FIRST SENIORS</b> | <b>SECOND SENIORS</b> |
| <i>President</i>      | CURTIS PETERSON      | ROY SCOTT             |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | ROY SCOTT            | RAYMOND CAMPBELL      |
| <i>Secretary</i>      | WILLIAM JENCKS       | GEORGE FULLER         |
| <i>Treasurer</i>      | CARL WESTERBERG      | EARL HOFFLUND         |

The Franklin Debating Club began its meetings at the opening of school this year, with but few of the old members back, since many of last year's membership were seniors. However it soon grew into a larger club.

Since the club stands for better citizenship, it has devoted its programs to problems of civic interest. These programs have consisted chiefly of debates and talks by members, some of which were illustrated by lantern slides.

In one of our meetings, we held a very instructive mock trial and in another we entertained the Masey Gettensy History Club and listened to an address by Professor Conger on Co-operation in Denmark.

Carl took charge of our first assembly this year, and held up our corner of the triangle of the clubs in the Triple debate. The members of the affirmative team were: leader, Roy Scott; Raymond Campbell, William Jencks; alternate, Forrest Jones.

Those on the negative team were: leader, Earl Hofflund; Carl Westerberg, George Fuller; alternate, John Akeyson. Since George Fuller was unable to debate, John Akeyson took his place.

The club, in its second year, has been successful and has laid a foundation for a strong organization in the years to come. Due and appreciative credit must be given Mr. Bohannon, our advisor.



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| Thurston | Kerns      | R. Johnson | Marsden    |
| Janice   | B. Johnson | Johannson  | Wilson     |
| Weber    | Powless    | Moore      | Farrall    |
| Dudley   | Kerns      | Brown      | E. Hoffman |
| White    | R. Dawson  | Hedlund    | K. Dawson  |



## Mary Gettemy History Club

### OFFICERS

|                         | FIRST SEMESTER   | SECOND SEMESTER  |
|-------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| <i>President</i>        | NEVA MARSDEN     | NEVA MARSDEN     |
| <i>Vice-President</i>   | EVA OLSON        | ELAINE FARBELL   |
| <i>Secretary</i>        | VIRGINIA GIBBS   | MILDRED WILSON   |
| <i>Treasurer</i>        | HELEN LINDGREN   | AUDREY KEARNS    |
| <i>Sergeant-at-arms</i> | BENNETTA WEIER   | BENNETTA WEIER   |
| <i>Monitor</i>          | MARLAN JOHANSSON | MARLAN JOHANSSON |

### OUTLINE OF HISTORY

1. Facts (programs).
  - A. October 9—Speech on "Civic Activities of This School"—Mr. Young.
  - B. Series of lectures on Illinois History.
  - C. February 19—Five pantomimes showing the steps in the "Rise of Democracy."
  - D. February 26—Musical entertainment representing the different periods of the United States history.
2. Fun (parties, etc.)
  - A. September 26—Individual supper at Lincoln Park.
  - B. October 20—Hallowe'en social in recreation rooms.
  - C. New Year's Party.
    1. Place.
      - a. Grace Episcopal Church, Prairie Street.
    2. Time.
      - a. February 14, at 7 o'clock.
3. Ambitions.
  - A. To develop social relations with other clubs.
    1. Results.
      - a. The Mary Gettemy club was royally entertained by the Franklin Debating club during club period December 11. Lecture by Professor Conger of Knox College.
      - b. The Mary Gettemy club entertained the Prokorrana club at a Spanish social in the recreation rooms, October 16.
    - B. To present something to G. H. S. as a token of the club's good will and cooperation in the school.
      1. Results.
        - a. Project for the library.
          1. Magazine rack.
          2. Magazine binders.
        3. Two year subscriptions for following magazines:
          - a. Current History.
          - b. National Geographic.
          - c. Literary Digest.
          - d. World's Work.
          - e. Asia.



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| Calkins        | Miller | Marriott | Frisk     | Phelps   | Abrahamson | Young  |
| McCannan       | Snyder | Artz     | McCannan  | Redfearn | Frisk      | Powell |
| Coad, T. R. C. |        |          | O'Donnell | Errent   |            | Lindem |



## Progressive Club Corporation

Presents

### Never Say Die

Written by LEONARD ARTZ and BERNICE CALKINS  
Directed by Miss HANNAH LIND

#### THE MOST SPECTACULAR DRAMA OF THE YEAR

Read these extracts from the corporation's Day Book and judge for yourselves:

Sept. 11—The director and the following all-star cast assembled on set 104 to begin the filming of this greatest of motion pictures: Arthur Abrahamson, Lloyd Artz, Bernice Calkins, Bernadine McCannan, Vera Miller and Lois Redfearn.

Sept. 25—The greatest scene of all was taken this day on location, a stretch of timber south of the city. A large number of extras were employed for this day's work. Some of the most beautiful scenes of the photoplay were shot. The towering mountains, roaring cataracts, and beautiful valleys formed an awe-inspiring background for many of these scenes. The evening scenes are said to be the most wonderful ever filmed.

Oct. 23—in order to secure the proper attitude and atmosphere among the players for a flashback to French Revolution days for this great drama, the cast began the reading of "Searanoch." This was read from time to time from this date on, until completed November 20.

Nov. 21—The huge interior scenes of "The Hard Times Party" were filmed. The riotous scene of modern youth was participated in by most of the cast and a number of extras. Miss Harshbarger, Mrs. Artz and Mrs. Frisk portrayed the role of the society leaders.

Dec. 4—The cost of this production being so tremendous, the cast, during the filming of this drama, also acts as assistant director, overseer, continuity writer, financial aid, and etiquette supervisor. This was the last day for the present helpers, Arthur Abrahamson, assistant director; Vera Miller, overseer; Lois Redfearn, continuity writer; Harold Young, financial aid and Lloyd Artz, etiquette supervisor, surrendered their positions to Bernice Calkins, Harold Young, Vera Snyder, Lois Redfearn, in the order named above.

March 5—The screening of the scene in which Mr. Cole gives a talk on "Books" was cleverly portrayed.

March 12—Van Wallick became the new assistant director; Bernadine McCannan, overseer; Pearl Frisk, continuity writer; Arthur Abrahamson, financial aid; Louise O'Donnell, etiquette supervisor.

March 19—The huge mob scene where "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" was given by the following cast, before an audience of one thousand, was screened with great force and realism.

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| Mrs. Florence Butler                    | Bernadine McCannan |
| Mr. Dick Butler, her husband            | Leand Ruggles      |
| Miss Marietta Williams, Dick's aunt     | Bernice Calkins    |
| Katie, the Butler's Irish maid          | Tonieta Lindem     |
| Mr. Delvin Blake, friend of the Butlers | Lloyd Artz         |
| Miss Anne Fisher, friend of the Butlers | Louise O'Donnell   |

Property managers—Doreus Phelps, Pearl Frisk. Cared for by Miss Hannah Lind.



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| Lagergren | Chairman   | Seely        | Swaries      | Tanphare   |
| E. Hanson | Callender  | M. Newberg   | R. Lindstrom | Jelliffe   |
| Sandmark  | W. Smith   | F. Lindstrom | A. Johnson   | H. Johnson |
| Erskholm  | K. Hanson  | Watters      | Holzer       | Peterson   |
| Hart      | G. Newberg | Camp         | Stout        | Allen      |



## The T. R. Journal

(Published by the Theodore Roosevelt Club)

### THE STORY OF THE YEAR

Theodore Roosevelt club has been organized for more than two years. During this time, its members have had many social times together. This year they have had several hikes and parties.

They had one memorable hike (?) last October. A camp fire was built on the east hill in Lincoln Park and wieners and marshmallows were roasted. There was a baseball game, and later dancing to the music of skuleles.

The club had a Times party in the recreation rooms in November, with a program, acts and dancing. The Roosevelt club has its own orchestra.

A Christmas party was also given, not for the benefit of the Rooseveltians, but for the kindergarten children. They had a large Christmas tree and a real Santa Claus who gave presents to the children. A committee served hot chocolate and sandwiches, and each child carried home a Christmas sack of goodies. It was a real Christmas party and the Rooseveltians wondered how so much joy could be purchased for so little as they expended.

### HONOR ROLL

The T. R. club, which stands for outdoor sports, develops along the intellectual line as well. There are a few students on the honor roll and many students with high grades. The following students have been on the honor roll for a number of times: Kathryn Hampson, Edith Hampson, Margaret Lagergren and Frances Lindstrom.

The First T. R. Club Debate Team Has Good Showing. For the first time since the Theodore Roosevelt club was organized it has a debate team. Tryouts were held and those who were chosen for the team were: negative, Margaret Lagergren, leader; Edward Callender; Arthur Peterson; Edith Hampson, alternate; affirmative, Paul Johnson, leader; Kathryn Hampson; Dorothy Sandborg; Herbert Hart, alternate.

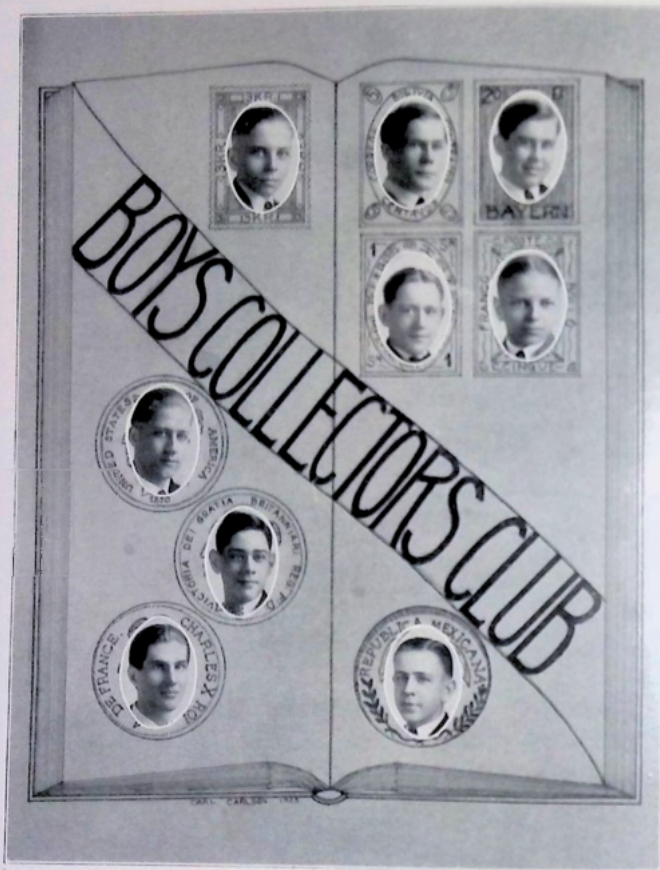
They debated the Tri Mu's, March 12, and the negative of both teams won by a 2 to 1 victory, the decision thus resulting in a tie.

The T. R. club's debate team deserves a great deal of credit, and we hope now, since it has made such a fine beginning, that it will make debating one of the main objectives of the club.

### VOLUME OF BOOKS PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

The T. R. club presented in February, 1925, to the school library the following six volumes of Theodore Roosevelt books as a gift from the club which bears his name:

2 volumes of African Game Trails, 1 volume of Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children, 1 volume of Letters by Theodore Roosevelt and Anne Roosevelt Cowles, and 1 volume of life of Roosevelt by Lord Cranston.



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| Sjodin  | Carlson | Kelly    | Walker   |
| Gardner | Solomon | Anderson | Williams |
|         |         | Treach   |          |



## Boys' Collectors Club, 1924-1925

### OFFICERS

#### FIRST TERM

|                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| President      | VIVION K. SJODIN |
| Vice-President | SAM KELLY        |
| Secretary      | CARL CARLSON     |
| Treasurer      | HERBERT SOLOMON  |

#### SECOND TERM

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| President      | JERROY TRESCH   |
| Vice-President | PERCY WALKER    |
| Secretary      | HERBERT SOLOMON |
| Treasurer      | WILBUR WILLIAMS |

Mr. Dumborg is our new advisor.

#### THE CLUB WILL WIN

Although the club is small,  
Our ideals are very big;  
If we pull through at all,  
The club will dance a jig.  
A little bird says we'll win;  
Therefore we must not stop.  
The school will find out we are in  
For we'll come out on top.

The Boys' Collectors Club had a very interesting year discussing stamps, coins and various other topics of interest to the members; these topics are educational as well as enjoyable and interesting.

Among the displays have been shown so called Broken Bank Bills, the currency issued by banks and individuals prior to the establishment of the National Banking system; hard times tokens during the Jackson period, Store money or war tokens, issued during the Civil war, all used and passed current as money; stamps, autographs of famous persons, leaves, woods, minerals and various other collections and curios assembled by the members of the club.

The members of the club have also enjoyed a hard times party, October 24, and various outings; at the hard times party, held in the recreation rooms, the time was spent in dancing and playing games; a prize was given to the couple wearing the best costume.

A one act play entitled, "Three Rogues and a Basal" was presented by the club at the boys' forum assembly May 18.

The characters were as follows:

|                                |                  |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Mr. Simms, a rich manufacturer | Wilbur Williams  |
| Mr. Hollinsworth, a lawyer     | Vivion K. Sjodin |
| Exra Smith, a colored man      | Percy Walker     |
| The Judge                      | Herbert Solomon  |

This assembly was the first to be given by the club, and was a success.

Numerous debates were held throughout the year.

We look forward to a very prosperous year, and hope that the future members of the club will help to make the Boys' Collectors Club one of the best in the school.



Lavelle Puckenthin      Nelson Smith      Johnson Hand      Howe Mahler  
 Curry      Grubb      Morgan



## Chemistry Club

### OFFICERS

|                       | FIRST TERM      | SECOND TERM      |
|-----------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| <i>President</i>      | CHARLES SMITH   | WILLIAM MORGAN   |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | WILLIAM MORGAN  | HARRY GOURD      |
| <i>Secretary</i>      | RICHARD JOHNSON | VENISON NELSON   |
| <i>Treasurer</i>      | LESLIE HOWE     | JAMES PUCKENTHIN |

The Chemistry club has progressed greatly this year. Since last year was the club's first year, it did not show much advancement, but now it has got into its stride and promises much for the future.

Last October the club had an initiation hike and winter road at Lake Brasken. After school all the members went out in cars. An electrical storm and the enjoyment of being stuck in the mud added to the pleasure of the affair.

On December 12, the club had a dinner party at the Elks club. This party was a date affair. At seven o'clock dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms of the club. Afterward the party adjourned to attend the second show at the Orpheum. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Tenery.

During the different meetings this year, the club has been taking field trips to some place of scientific interest, which later have been discussed by various members.

The purpose of this organization is to promote a general interest in chemistry, to increase the members' fund of knowledge, and to bring before them interesting and useful information along scientific lines.

Mr. Rogers, advisor of the club, resigned his position in the high school to accept a position in a Chicago high school. His place was filled by Mr. Hatson, new chemistry teacher, who has been appointed as the new club advisor.





Foster  
Dee  
Eager

Charles  
Brandenberg  
Fourmont

R. Brandenberg  
Burg  
Rogers

Beckstead  
Cunningham  
Dawson



## Home Economics Club

|                                | FIRST SEMESTER  | SECOND SEMESTER  |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| <i>President</i>               | LEONE CHARLES   | EUGEN FOSTER     |
| <i>Secretary</i>               | VIVIAN DEE      | LEONE CHARLES    |
| <i>Treasurer</i>               | HOLLIS FOURMONT | MARIE CUNNINGHAM |
| <i>Corresponding Secretary</i> | EUGEN FOSTER    | LILLIAN BURG     |

Dear Fellow Students:

Take two parts of unselfishness and one part of patience and work together, add plenty of industry, lighten with good spirits and sweeten with kindness. Put in smiles as thick as plums in plum pudding and bake by the warmth which streams from a loving heart. This is the recipe that the girls of the Home Economics club give for every Ideal Home, because the Ideal Home is the project they have taken for the year.

In order that they may express their ideas, each girl is making a scrap book which is to be judged at the end of the year for a prize.

Besides our scrap books, we have had Miss Marguerite Mahlenhoff, Mrs. W. B. Bohannon, and Miss Dolly Smith express their ideas to us.

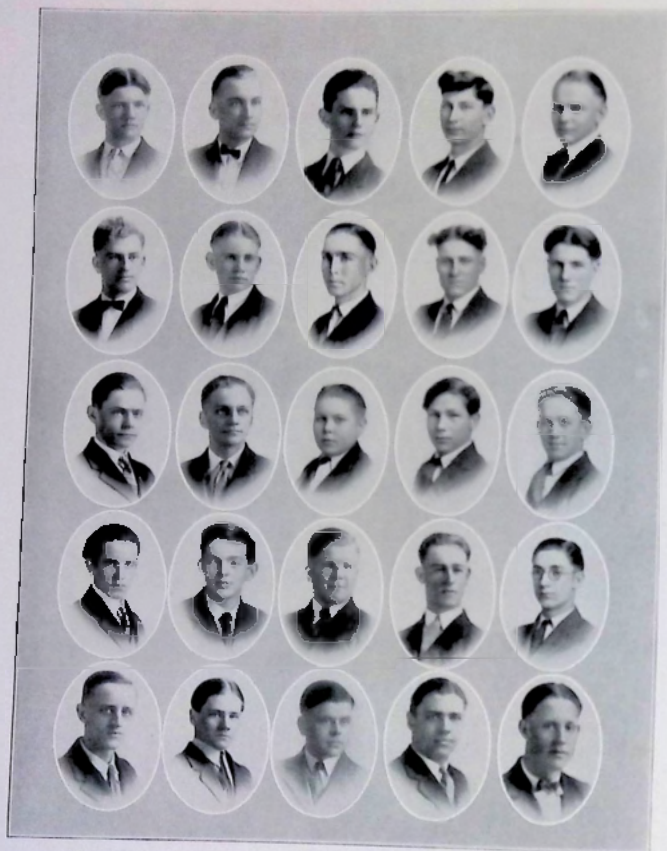
But that isn't all, a unique party was staged at the home of Leone Charles, where we were taken through King Tut's tomb. Later, Miss Grady thought we should have some more fun, so she took us to the Orpheum, which we greatly enjoyed.

More good times are coming: the big senior party and the initiation of six new members.

With our little club paper, the "Clubbing Dumbbell," to create pep, and Miss Grady as an adviser, the club has been a great success.

So we wish you all as much success as we have had.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Schwartz  
Essex  
Hess  
Shaw  
Anderson

Olsen  
Miles  
Pason  
K. Kulis  
Cone

Sater  
Fairchild  
Gibbons  
Moberg  
Harris

Dunlevy  
McCluskey  
Nelson  
Deal  
Olson

McCluskey  
Barlow  
L. Tate  
Foster  
Hodge



## Agriculture Club

### OFFICERS

1924

President \_\_\_\_\_ RAYMOND BARLOWE  
 Vice-President \_\_\_\_\_ CLAUDE SCHWARTZ  
 Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ MARVIN FAIRCHILD  
 Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ CHARLEY NELSON

1924-25

President \_\_\_\_\_ VIRGIL ESSEX  
 Vice-President \_\_\_\_\_ ARCHIE SHAW  
 Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ CLARENCE DEAL  
 Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ EARL DUNLEVY

Elections—Last meeting of October. Last meeting of April

The Agriculture club is progressing greatly. All of the members are taking a great interest in the meetings.

Although the members give less thought to social than to practical activities, every meeting is a social success.

The club makes a specialty of studying farm animals and grains. This helps to make better farmers. Mr. Adams, the advisor, takes keen interest in the boys' progress.

The club has the best judging and demonstrating teams in the state. It has won places several times in the state fair. During the last year a soil testing team composed of Marvin Fairchild and Claude Schwartz went to the State Fair to compete for the prize, and received first place.

Later during the year, the boys went to the International Live Stock Show held in Chicago the first week of December. President Cudlidge was present at the exhibition and these two boys presented their demonstration before him.

The purpose of the club is to make the members:

- (a) Economically sound.
- (b) Mechanically convenient.
- (c) Physically healthful.
- (d) Morally wholesome.
- (e) Mentally stimulating.
- (f) Artistically satisfying.
- (g) Socially responsible.
- (h) Founded upon mutual affection and respect.



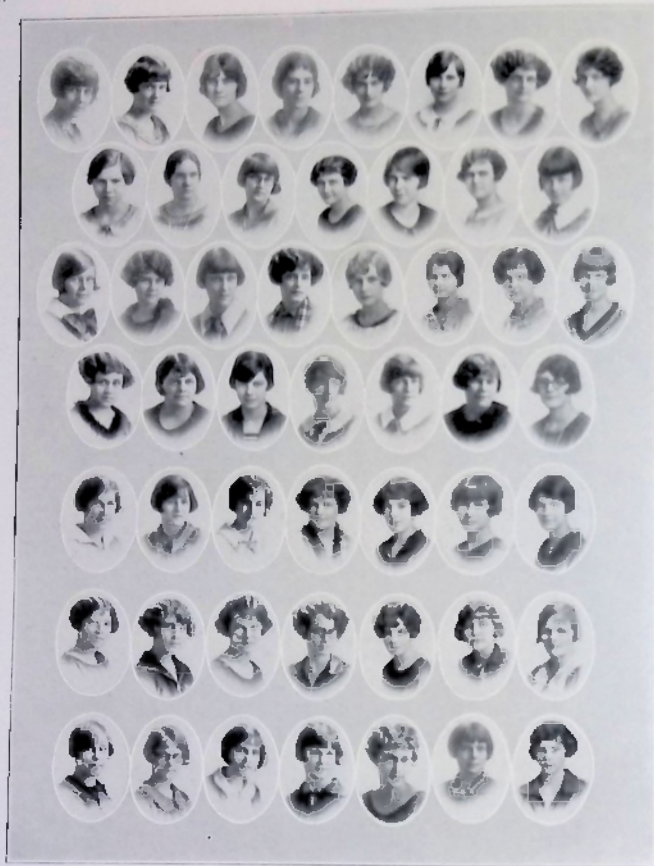
III-Y

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| Roberts   | Hart     | Hughes  | H. Johnson  | Smith      | Alexson  |
| Parkinson | Palley   | Smith   | Buttarsick  | Meyer      | Jelline  |
| Ellis     | W. Smith | Stewart | Hardwell    | Hutz       | Campbell |
| W. Larson | Schultz  | Lewis   | Gunter      | H. Johnson |          |



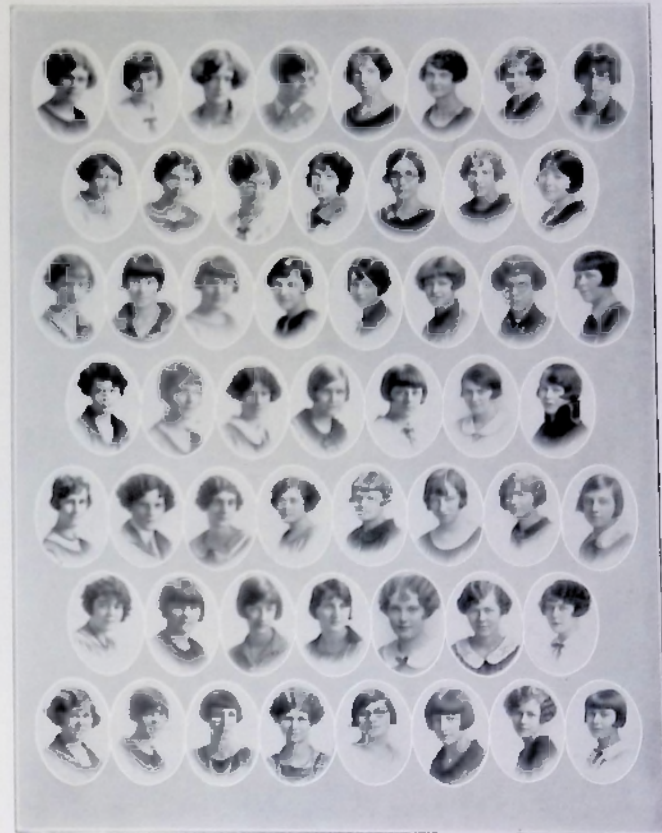
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| McGowan  | Montgomery | Watson | Wiegand    | Burglund  |
| Ireland  | Mullner    | Hess   | Carlson    | Dewitt    |
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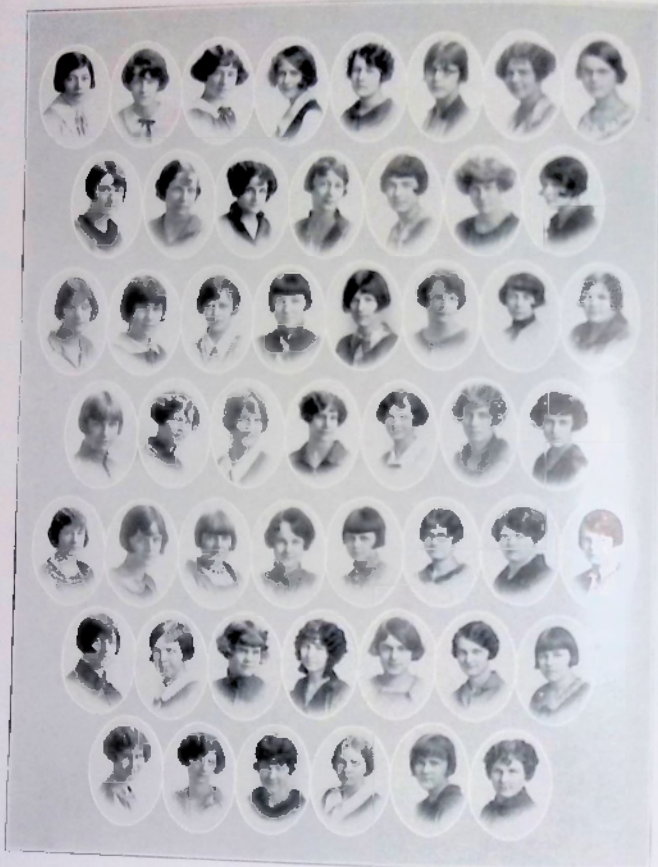
GIRLS' H-Y

Peterson, A. Miles, Anderson, D. Cox, M. Smith, Shorsucker, Charles, Thompson  
 Holzer, Swanson, Leffew, Steinberg, Olson, L. Smith, Dickson  
 T. West, Krantz, Wason, Thorslund, Davidson, Wilson, Ryan, N. Larson  
 Gould, Kline, Strain, Stromberg, Salberg, Anderson, Day  
 Nelson, S. Cox, Hockliger, Harris, Russell, Watson, Marsden  
 Campbell, Tucker, Sandberg, K. Nord, L. West, E. Hoffman, Wakeman  
 Cannon, DeVon, Deilly, Edmundson, Forstrom, Nash, Piroval



GIRLS' H-Y

Young, Felt, Dean, M. Sinclair, Boyer, Johnson, Bentley, J. Smith  
 Foster, Owens, Erik, Horvath, Ineson, R. Hoffman, A. Johnson  
 Yost, Hart, Hankins, Gies, Kerns, Bertson, H. Scott, Hedge  
 Brownson, R. Sinclair, Gillich, Baum, Willis, Izzy, Taylor  
 Lowery, Morris, Newkirk, Kent, Chalmers, E. Smith, Day, Kober  
 H. Rice, Peterson, Townsend, Weber, Simpkins, Galloway, Brandenburg  
 F. Hanson, V. Olson, Preece, Lindrothe, Ingles, Willis, Gardner, Helgeson



**GIRLS' HI-Y**

Lora, R. Olson, Mucke, Wilson, Dunlap, Bjorling, Lovelace, Stensberg,  
 B. Johnson, K. H. Argonopolis, D. Anderson, Bohannon, Malcolm, V. Johnson,  
 Martha Peterson, Heagland, E. Stamm, Bond, Myers, M. Stamm, Lindquist,  
 Tegnoch, M. Swanson, Engstrand, G. Johnson, R. Johnson, Hillgren, Grady,  
 Lee, Wier, Jencks, Harry, Roadstrum, Masters, Sea's, Gray,  
 Snyder, Gibbs, P. Frick, Cummings, Gresson, Johnson, K. Hamppen,  
 Saunders, B. Johnson, Williamson, Johansen, Hunter, D. Nelson



**Girls' Hi-Y**

It was Christmas time, the time of happiness, merry making and good cheer; and, most of all, the time of giving. A high school girl walked into the busy office of the Associated Charities and presented that organization with quite a large sum of money. She was a Hi-Y girl, giving a Hi-Y gift; for that is the way the Girls' Hi-Y helped at Christmas time.

The Girls' Hi-Y, one of the largest organizations in G. H. S., has had a very successful year. It began with lots of interest and enthusiasm that lasted the whole year through.

Because there seemed to be no convenient day that they could have their meetings after school, the girls followed the example of the boys' club and changed the time of meeting to advisory period on Mondays. This proved very successful and the meetings grew in numbers and interest each time. Many new members have been interested.

The programs have been very interesting. At the Christmas meeting a clever pantomime was given, that was again presented in assembly. A Hi-Y paper has been occasionally written by the girls and read at the meetings. The speakers have been both from the faculty and from the outside. Among them were Miss Shultz, Mr. Quick, Mr. Penneck, Boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Reinick, the Rev. Charles Durden, Miss Zwan, Mrs. H. F. Griffith and Miss Maskrey. Through them the girls have had many enjoyable as well as beneficial meetings.

Because Mrs. Gale had a lower form advisory and could not conveniently attend the meetings, she asked to be relieved of the Hi-Y duty. However, the girls thought her far too valuable to lose, so an advisory board, consisting of Mrs. Gale, the dean of girls and Miss Dolly Smith, was appointed. An executive committee was also formed, including this board, working together with the officers.

The officers of the club have been: presidents, Doris Cox, Maurine Smith; vice-presidents, Isabel Jencks, Juanita Kelly; secretaries, Neva Marsden, Helen Bjorling; and treasurers, Laura Gresson, Eva Olson. Under their leadership the Hi-Y has had a most successful and happy year.



## The Boys' Hi-Y Club

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

|                     | FIRST SEMESTER   | SECOND SEMESTER  |
|---------------------|------------------|------------------|
| President.....      | HENRIEY ROBERTS  | PHILIP DAVENPORT |
| Vice-President..... | PHILIP DAVENPORT | DAVID HAMILTON   |
| Secretary.....      | GEORGE PEARCE    | DALE CARLSON     |
| Treasurer.....      | FRED BERGLAND    | ROY SCOTT        |

The feature of the year was a "Find Yourself Campaign," the first ever held in the school. The purpose of the campaign was to help the club members in selecting their life vocation, through individual interviews with successful men in the particular profession they desired. Each boy filled out a card giving the name of the profession in which he was interested, and the men he would like to interview. With the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A., boys' work committee, the interviews were arranged and the talks with these men proved invaluable to the boys, in helping them to decide what they were going to do.

The club is very fortunate in having such a capable leader as Mr. Pennock. He has proved himself a real friend to every fellow.

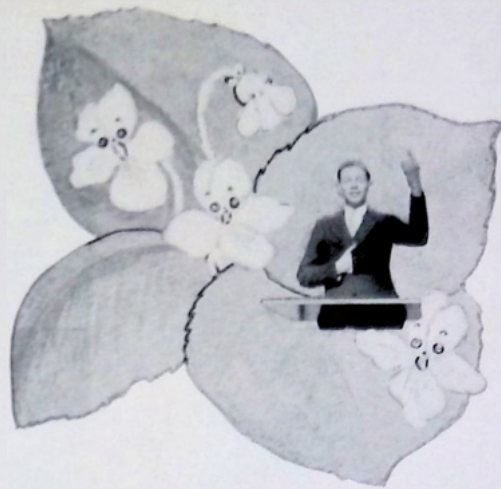
One of the outstanding events of the year was the annual "Mother and Son Banquet." Boyd I. Walker, State Boys' Work secretary, was the principal speaker of the evening. His address was on "The Power of Influence," with former president Roosevelt as an example of one who had this power.

As luncheon meetings proved impractical, arrangements were made for the club to hold its meetings every Wednesday, during the advisory period. Although the time was limited, the meetings were a great improvement. The interest shown in the Hi-Y was largely due to the excellent speakers who appeared on the programs. Among those who spoke were O. E. Roberts of the Y. M. C. A. National Council, Boyd I. Walker, State Boys' Work secretary, Dr. Tilden, president of Lombard College, the Rev. Ray Freeman Jenney, Dr. McKinley, the Rev. P. Arthur Johnson, Mr. Smith, Foreign Work Secretary, Mr. Quick, Mr. Adams, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Coach Gillespie, Mr. Snouse and B. E. Willis, manager of J. C. Penney Company.

Their subjects were: "Power of Influence," "Life's Greatest Issue," "Chinese Situation," "Choosing a Life's Vocation," "Aldelies in the High School," "School Citizenship" and "Why Go to College."

George Pearce and David Hamilton represented the club at the Y. M. C. A. conference at Peoria and brought back many worthwhile ideas and suggestions for a better Hi-Y.

This year fourteen fellows took the Hi-Y purpose as their own and were inducted into the club.





Pearce

Roberts

Hurburgh

### Big Eight Debate

This year the question for the Big Eight Debate was "Resolved that the St. Lawrence Waterway should be constructed." In February Galesburg's two teams were chosen. The affirmative team was composed of Humble Roberts, leader; Richard Hurburgh and George Pearce, with James Field as alternate. John Barry, leader; Alice Griffith and Evelyn Peterson, with Rebecca Fell as alternate, upheld the negative side of the question.

In the preliminary debates, held early in March, both of Galesburg's teams were victorious. The affirmative winning from Monmouth with a 2-1 decision and the negative from Canton with the same score.

The finals took place March 26 and 27. The Kewanee affirmative debated the G. H. S. negative at Galesburg while Davenport opposed the affirmative team. The judges rendered the following decisions:

|                       |   |                     |   |
|-----------------------|---|---------------------|---|
| Galesburg affirmative | 0 | Kewanee affirmative | 1 |
| Davenport affirmative | 3 | Galesburg negative  | 2 |

Much credit is given to Mr. L. L. Blair, the coach.



Peterson

Barry

Griffith



### Big Eight Declamatory Contest

Galesburg High was represented this year in the Girls' Big 8 Declam by Aileen Owens. On February 13, Aileen went to Rock Island. The selection she chose was "A Pair of Shoes," which she gave very well. Galesburg received fourth place. Rock Island won first, Monmouth second and Moline third.

Everybody is glad to know that Aileen will be with us next year. She puts vitality and life into her presentations. She has a pleasing personality and is a friend of everyone.

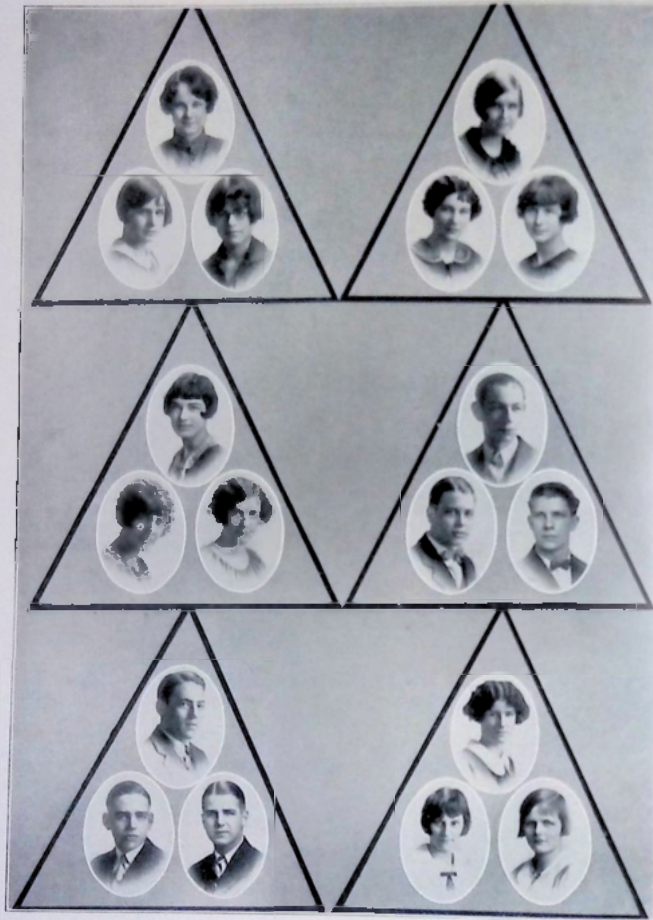
George Pearce represented G. H. S. in the Boys' Big 8 Declam, held in Geneseo December 12. Using as a selection, "The Brook of Silence," George took fifth place. Kewanee won first place, Monmouth second and Geneseo third.

George had a very difficult selection. The characters were difficult to portray but he handled them adequately. His work is true and sincere. We all are sorry that he will not be back with us again next year to represent us.

Miss Fern Barrett, who coached Aileen and George, deserves much credit for her efforts.

### Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

Having won the preliminary contest in the high school, George Pearce represented Galesburg in the Big Eight extemporaneous speaking contest, April 17. The honors of the occasion were carried off by the Tri-cities, Moline winning first place, Davenport second and Rock Island third.



## Triangular Debate

### AFFIRMATIVE

#### ELIZABETHAN

Leader—Jean Barry, Betty Kellogg,  
Lorraine Smith.  
Alternate—Ruth Christy.

#### ANALOTUS

Leader—Rachel Bohannon, Evelyn  
Peterson, Eleanor Senn.  
Alternate—Kathryn Townsend.

#### LINCOLN

Leader—Hendley Roberts, Richard  
Hurlburgh, Charles Binker.  
Alternate—Frederick Berglund.

### NEGATIVE

#### ANALOTUS

Leader—Alice Ream, Aileen Owens,  
Margaret Welton.  
Alternate—Virginia Lovelace.

#### LINCOLN

Leader—George Pearce, James Field,  
Thomas Bone.  
Alternate—William Churchill.

#### ELIZABETHAN

Leader—Alice Griffith, Rebecca  
Felt, Mary L. Wakefield.  
Alternate—Virginia Olson.

Another milestone in the history of Galesburg High school has been passed as a memorable event in our lives—the annual triangular debate. After the question “Resolved, that the St. Lawrence Waterway project should be constructed” had been correctly stated and each team had given its ideas upon the subject, the judges in each case voted three to nothing in favor of the affirmative teams.

Each debater deserves much credit for the splendid work done. Some of the debaters, Jean Barry, George Pearce, Hendley Roberts, Alice Griffith, and Rachel Bohannon have made their debut in debate in previous years, but this year many new names are added to the list of famous speakers. Mr. Blair, the coach, comes in for a share of our appreciation in this literary work.

Although on the evening appointed for the ordeal a gloomy, drizzling rain set in, the debaters, judges, audience, and all angelically plodded their way to one of the three rooms reserved for the contestants. The only regret was that everyone could not have heard the arguments and rebuttals of all six teams.

And so we leave this page of our history, to hope that next year “history will repeat itself.”





Weed  
Campbell  
Hald

Galloway  
Scott  
Weinberg

Hall  
Jencks  
Allen

Butterweck  
D. Anderson  
Westerburg

Watson  
St. Anderson  
Hoffland

Ramp  
Hault  
Akeyson



## Triple Debate

The question, "Resolved that the St. Lawrence Waterway project should be constructed," was more debated in the annual Triple Debate, held between the Girls' Science, Boys' Science and Franklin Debating clubs. In each case the negative team was victorious by a 2 to 1 decision, thus tying the entire debate with a score of two points for each club.

In the contest between the Boys' and Girls' Science clubs, the negative won by a 2 to 1 score. The Boys' Science negative team was upheld by John Butterweck, leader, Russell Watson and John Ramp; while the Girls' Science affirmative team consisted of Pearl Galloway, leader; Marietta Weed and Dorothy Hall.

In the debate between the Franklin and Girls' Science club the girls were victorious, winning a 2 to 1 count for the negative. The Franklin affirmative debaters were Roy Scott, leader; William Jencks and Raymond Carapich, and the Girls' Science negative, Mary Anderson, leader; Blanche Bandy and Dorothy B. Anderson.

With the conclusion of the third debate, the Boys' Science, Franklin conflict, the final tie of all the clubs was completed. The Franklin negative, composed of Earl Hoffland, Carl Westerburg and John Akeyson, defeated the Boys' Science affirmative, Pliny Allen, Silas Weinberg and Albert Hald, 2 to 1.

The interest and enthusiasm shown for the Triple Debate has increased each year, and especially into the present conflict did the clubs put their entire spirit.



Charles

You

Way

### Triangular Declamatory Contest

The real value of the girls' Triangle Declamatory Contest cannot yet be estimated, for it is a comparatively new activity. However, it gives the girls of the school a better chance to represent their student body, as six are chosen, instead of one, and it serves as an incentive to further interest in declamatory work.

The Triangle consists of two teams each from Canton, Monmouth and Galesburg. Mary Yost, Leone Charles and Clarice Way went to Monmouth; Rosanna Scott, Marie Cederberg and Aileen Owens spoke in Galesburg.

The result was a tie in all the schools. Aileen won first here; Rosanna second, and Marie third. In Monmouth, Mary won second and Leone third.



Cederberg

Owens

Scott



### Publications



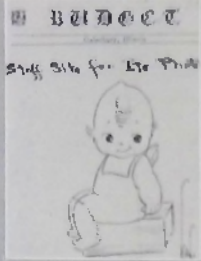
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| Callaway  | Manfrey  | Johnson  | Wells    |          |
| Hofflund  | Stangors | M. Smith | Horton   | Allen    |
| Martin    | Loggins  | Way      | McGowan  | Felt     |
| Callender | Easton   | Alce     | Barth    | Hansen   |
|           |          |          | Bever    | Hartwick |



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| Kellogg   | L. Smith | Haine    | Hone    | Dickson    | Chapley  |
| Engstrand | Rynn     | Merrill  | Young   | Herrick    | J. Age   |
| Weber     | Urbani   | Dickberg | Boy     | White      | T. Smith |
|           | Imrie    | Akeyson  | Larson  | G. Aegulth | Nelson   |
|           | Schultz  | Fitz     | Willett | Bolmes     | Haw      |



George + Alice



BUDGET HAS ATTRACTIVE NEW QUARTERS



Ronald

Budget Presents Wedding Assembly  
As Opening Of Term Campaign

BUDGET STAFF FROLICS AT LINCOLN PARK

BUDGET STAFF HAS HARD TIME PARTY

BUDGET ROOM IS NOW FURNISHED



Mr. Wamberg has a way with a campfire



WEDDING ASSEMBLY



|           |          |         |         |            |
|-----------|----------|---------|---------|------------|
| Churchill | Horburch | Cox     | Feanlan | Abrahamson |
| Mulliner  | Keily    | Maskrey | Barry   |            |
| Krantz    | Roberts  | Wedell  | Marsden | Johnson    |
|           |          | Levene  | Peters  | Hultgren   |



Harken ye who seek the Land of Memory! Will you not pause to hear the greeting of the Reflector Staff of 1925? We have given much of our time and thought to the preparation of these pages to guide your pleasant journey. We trust that for you that way has been joyous, and that truly you have found again "the treasures of memory's golden mine."

We would thank all who have helped us in our preparation for the journey: Harriet Miles, Lucille Manuel and Wilfred Hawkinson, our artists; and all the students and faculty who have, by their hearty co-operation and support, encouraged us in our undertaking.

Doris Cox, Editor,  
 Ericano Henningsen, Business Manager.



Reflector  
lights

This is  
"Abie," who isn't  
so crooked as  
he looks here!



This is Bill,  
all dressed up  
to go A.W.O.L.



This is Wilfred, who  
did our lettering



Dick



Weile and Harriet,  
who drew our pictures





Larson     Poiré     Barton     Young     Bondarum     Bentley     Johnson

"HAPPINESS"  
W.A.P.



Lowderman     Yost     Bentley     Shosta     Larson     Johnson

"SAUCE FOR THE GOSLINGS"  
Shosta



Campbell      Carlson      Johnson      "AGATHAS AUNT"  
Hoffman      Galloway      Johnson      Bjorkman & O'Brien



Shawler, Harker, Koffy, Meers, Berglund, Bohannon, Coates, Hackett, Burrows, Stubb, Churchill, Esg., Hall, Thompson







## Dramatic Activities

"Happiness," the first play of the year to be presented by the expression department, was given December 5. This year the entire department takes the place of a Dramatic club; the casts are chosen by means of tryouts, which are open to any member of the department.

The proceeds of "Happiness" were used to purchase a permanent box set for the stage, and to finance the trips taken by contestants and coach to the various events entered.

"Happiness" could possibly be classed as a "Cinderella" type of play, in which Lenny, a little shop girl, lifts a wealthy society woman out of her self-centered cuni.

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"Sauce for the Gossings," was given by the members of Ex-3-4 at a meeting of the P. T. A. February 19. It was a one act play suitable for Better Speech week.

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"Agatha's Aunt" was presented April 3. It was sponsored by the P. T. A., for the benefit of the high school library.

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Each member of the three casts did convincing, worthwhile work, and the audiences were enthusiastic in their commendation. Miss Fern Harber, who coached each cast, has won high appreciation by her successful direction of these student dramatic activities.



## Music



**CORNETS**  
Iva Beetley  
Leroy Trentch  
Sidney Mahler  
Daryl Rundle  
Pauli Kump  
Albert Bishop  
Kenneth Allen  
Clayton Kernan  
Jack Bailey  
Clarence Essex  
Marvin Essex  
Forrest Moberg

**CLARINETS**  
Ray Dahlberg  
John Butterweck  
Paul Johnson  
Lawrence Gardner  
Robert Edoff  
Dwight Querry  
Vernon Nelson  
Raymond Anderson  
Franklin Root  
Paul Levene  
William Hudson  
Vivian Sjodin

**PICCOLO**  
Earl Hofflund  
**ALTO SAX**  
Richard Olson  
Leslie Anderson  
Herbert Lamphere  
**C-MELODY SAX**  
Arthur Peterson  
**TENOR SAX**  
Herbert Hart  
Hank Stone  
**BASS SAX**  
Russell Walker  
Percy Walker

**ALTO**  
George Larson  
Donald Logan  
Raymond Swanson  
Loren Bar  
**TRUMPETS**  
Grace Bertley  
William Jencks  
James Conlee  
Robert Little  
Raymond Stredshin  
**BARTONE**  
Eva Bertley  
William Cronin

**BASSES**  
John Akeyson  
Wm. Churchill  
Ronald Mansweller  
**DRUMS**  
Philip Griffin  
Charles Little  
Robert Purse  
Kenneth Hawkins  
**DIRECTOR**  
Ray Landon



## The G. H. S. Band

"Bigger 'n Better Than Ever" was the slogan at the time the band was organized at the beginning of the school year. With all but twelve of last year's bunch back and a group of ambitious individuals that had been working faithfully in the beginners' band all year before, the band numbered fifty-five.

All high school football games were graced with the presence of the band and through invitation they attended most of the Lombard games. The trip to Galva during the football season helped pep up the teams on a hot day and a dusty field.

With the coming of the basketball season, the band was in good train and the "High School Song," "Hail, Hail," and "Fight, Fight, Fight," were heard booming from the bell of every horn in the band at all the games when the team put in its appearance.

Pep was their middle name. All the civic activities were helped wonderfully by the band in their fall festival; and the spring saw another concert put on in the Armory, for additional equipment both in the way of horns, music and uniforms.

The new uniforms have been used a number of times and ten additional outfits were purchased in order to take care of the increase of membership and the increase in size of some of the members themselves.

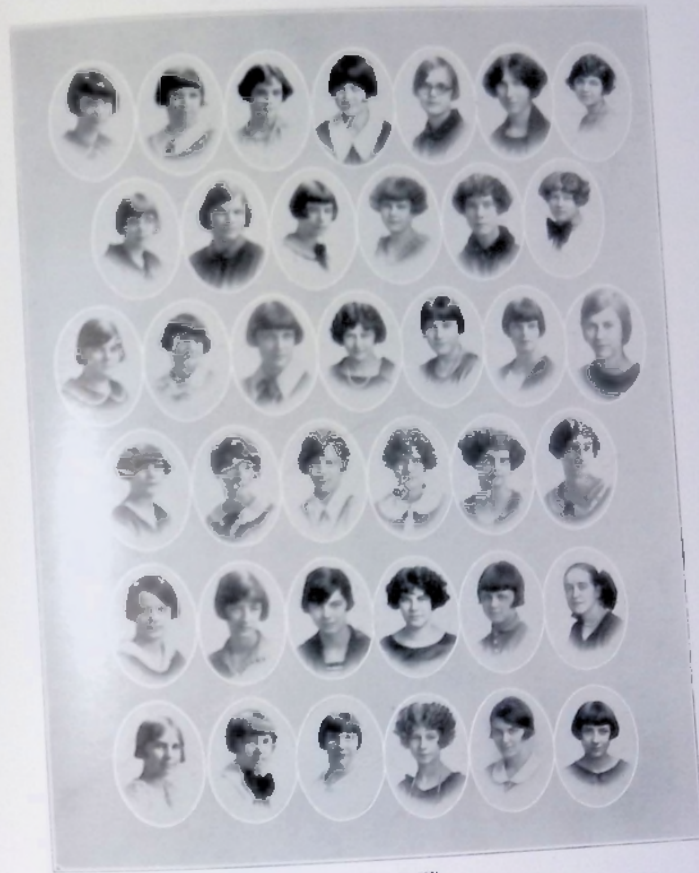
This year sees the graduation of some of the members who began with Mr. Landon when he came back to school work in 1924. They leave a big hole in all of the sections where they have been playing, but those remaining, in addition to the new material available from this year's beginning group, will see another good band next year.

May those who are leaving keep up their good work in music and always have a warm spot in their heart for the high school band.



GLEE CLUB

|          |          |         |            |          |            |            |
|----------|----------|---------|------------|----------|------------|------------|
| Nelson   | H. DeGey | East    | Estimer    | Miller   | L. Nelson  | Spinks     |
| Anderson | Westfall | Johnson | McCallough | Peterson | Olson      | Hodge      |
| Finney   | Fischer  | Yost    | Wilson     | Smith    | Isom       | Herrick    |
| Quirk    | Dean     | Clark   | Tucker     | Wells    | Wells      | Scott      |
| Bucker   | Way      | Lawell  | Moore      | White    | Guthrie    | H. Bentley |
| Kelly    | Kristen  | Moore   | White      | Guthrie  | H. Bentley |            |



GLEE CLUB

|             |           |            |           |            |            |          |
|-------------|-----------|------------|-----------|------------|------------|----------|
| George      | Allen     | Montgomery | Lindstrom | Exelberg   | Harris     | Dunn     |
| F. Anderson | Carlson   | Wason      | Carlson   | Nelson     | J. Johnson | Yappert  |
| G. Barton   | Remly     | Wason      | Carlson   | J. Stewart | Exelberg   | Newkirk  |
| C. Taylor   | Manorline | Wason      | Carlson   | Carlson    | Carlson    | Anderson |
| James       | Troywood  | Wason      | Carlson   | Carlson    | Carlson    | Newkirk  |
| Walters     | Horney    | Wason      | Carlson   | Carlson    | Carlson    | Newkirk  |



Top Row—Hofflund, GRIBIN, Anderson, Ahrens, Nelson, Baizerowick, Gardner, Mahler, Rary  
 Second Row—Hofflund, Anderson, Ahrens, Nelson, Baizerowick, Gardner, Mahler, Rary, Landon  
 Third Row—E. Buehler, G. Hartwig, Chas. Frankenthaler, L. Buehler, Martin, Chas. Buehler  
 Bottom Row—Johnson, Querry, Treutler, Ross, Remick



## High School Orchestra

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Landon, has been doing some splendid work that we feel is a real credit to the school and we are very proud to have it represent us.

The tendency of the work of this group is toward a symphony type of high grade, classical music that can be appreciated by the real lovers and critics of music, and eliminating the present day jazz in the hope that enough of that can be secured elsewhere.

Besides representing us in the regular school activities, our orchestra has gone other places where they have done their share in helping to advertise us as a real school. They have broadcasted radio programs from Lombard station. They played for the Oneida Community Club, and have on several occasions entertained the Kiwanis club, Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce. As soon as the Galesburg Civic Music Association concludes its schedule, in the latter part of May, the orchestra will give a concert, probably in the local armory.

Mr. Landon has expressed a desire to secure more stringed instruments, and anyone in school not already enrolled in the group, playing a violin, viola or cello, should see Mr. Landon.

We are proud of the work our orchestra is doing, and of Mr. Landon's able, interested leadership.



## The Glee Club

The Glee Club is composed of the members of the Chorus classes. Miss Sager, teacher of the classes, is advisor of the club. Any girl in high school can enroll in one of these classes, which meet in regular school periods three times a week.

The aim of this work is to create a finer appreciation of good music. There are several methods by which this is done: the girls study some of the better known operas and the lives of famous composers; they read music and try to acquire expression in the songs they sing. Most of the music they sing is composed of three parts: first and second soprano and alto.

Under Miss Sager's direction the girls as a group have given several programs. At Christmas time they sang carols in an assembly. At the last P. T. A. meeting of the year they also gave several numbers.

Although they had never before given an entire program, in May the club had full charge of an assembly. The selections given were for chorus work, double sextets, duets and trios. The chorus showed Miss Sager's directing ability, by its splendid presentation of the following numbers:

|                              |                                |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| O Lively Peace.....          | <i>George Frederick Handel</i> |
| Moonlight on the Water.....  | <i>George Shirley</i>          |
| The Last Rose of Summer..... | <i>Thomas Moore</i>            |





Fifteen for the Team --  
Come on, Everybody!!!



Upon a drifting elm leaf,  
Our Johnnie, cheering, stands,  
And a caterpillar watches  
The waving of his hands.



## High School Song

### VERSE

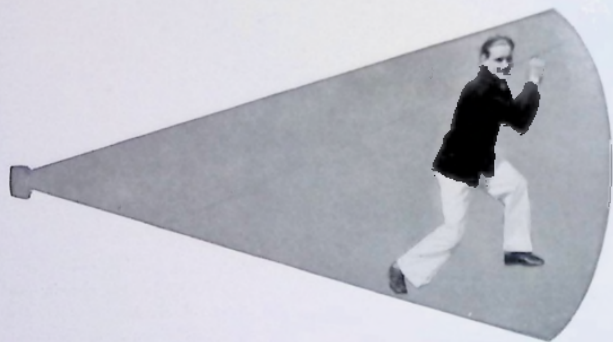
Let voices raise in joyful lays  
 Our High school dear to praise,  
 From the earth unto the sky  
 Let the ringing echoes fly.  
 Let heroes bold with pride uphold  
 The Silver and the Gold,  
 And all unite, to win the fight  
 For Galesburg.

### CHORUS

Dear old Galesburg High School!  
 Proudly may your colors float for ages yet untold,  
 Dear old Galesburg High School!  
 Praises 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.

### VERSE

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



## High School Songs and Yells

### FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

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We will cheer, never fear, for the triumph near  
 As we fight for Galesburg High,  
 When the teams begin we are bound to win,  
 As the backs go tearing by!  
 As they go, never slow, through a fighting foe  
 We will race for a score, hard and long,  
 And we'll win for Galesburg High school  
 As we sing our fighting song.

### CHORUS

We will fight, fight, fight, when we're winning,  
 We will fight, fight, fight, if we lose,  
 Every player knows when the whistle blows  
 We can fight whenever we choose;  
 We will fight, fight, fight, in the morning,  
 We will fight, fight, fight, till the night,  
 We are bound to win today  
 As we battle in the fray  
 If we fight, fight, fight, fight, fight.

### LOCOMOTIVE

G-A-L-E-S-B  
 G-A-L-E-S-B  
 G-A-L-E-S-B  
 G-A-L-E-S-B  
 G-A-L-E-S-B  
 G-A-L-E-S-B  
 Galesburg.

☺ ☺ ☺

### Barney Google

Andy Gump  
 We've got (opponent)  
 On the jump.

☺ ☺ ☺

### Strawberry shortcake

Blueberry pie  
 V-I-C-T-O-R-Y  
 Are we in it?

I guess yes  
 Galesburg High School  
 G. H. S.

☺ ☺ ☺

### Horse and wagon

Horse and wagon  
 Team! Team! Team!

### White and gold

Gold and white  
 Galesburg High School  
 Fight! Fight! Fight!

☺ ☺ ☺

### Also-men Also-men Also-men

Cow Cow  
 KIDY KIDY  
 Boom Boom  
 Galesburg!

☺ ☺ ☺

Sling 'em high  
 Sling 'em low  
 Yea! Galesburg  
 Let's go!

☺ ☺ ☺

Rattle up a tin can  
 Shiny up a tree  
 (Opponent) High school  
 Tee Hee Hee

☺ ☺ ☺

Leader—What's the matter with the team?

"They're all right."

Leader—Who's all right?

"Team!"

"Huh- Huh! Huh! Team!"

### WEEK ON OUR WAY TO VICTORY

(Fug, Mandalay)

We're on our way to Victory,  
 With a team that's the cream of the whole Big Eight,  
 We'll fight for right with all our might  
 For the ones who are yelling fraudulently  
 Before a line of players line,  
 We'll push them back and back,  
 To their own goal line  
 We'll score, we'll race in victory,  
 For the gold and silver of Galesburg High.



"As sure as God made little green apples we'll have a winning football team next fall," said Coach John Gillespie, while in one of his meditative moods.

Gillespie had a hard task before him when you consider the fact that he lost practically all of his football team and all of his basketball squad last spring. His work this year is recognized as one of the best jobs of coaching ever to be accomplished at G. H. S. Gillespie is an excellent three sport coach, whose pleasing personality gained for him a place in the hearts not only of the teams that he coached, but of the entire student body as well; thus making possible co-operation, the keynote of success. We are lucky in being able to secure his services for another year.

Coach A. O. Doty has been doing as worthwhile this year as he has in the past; as gymnasium instructor, his work has been commendable; he is an expert in this line. The success of our second team in basketball was made possible largely through the consistent work of Coach Doty. Aside from his coaching and gym work, Doty carried the interclass intramural basketball and basketball tournaments through to a successful close. "Al" is popular among the student body and we are very glad to know he will be with us again next year.



#### CAPT. UPSON

"Up" Upson is about the best way to express the way in which he played during the entire season. Harold was one of the most consistent players on the team. In "Up" the team is centered of a hard-hitting back. Coach says full hard for "Up" when he demonstrated in assembly how our captain looked at Oakeson.

#### CRAWFORD

"Up got my 30-30-30-30 all right" Good old Big Bill played the entire season with a bad knee. He never let that bother him, however, but played consistently all year. Crawford showed his stuff against Rock Island, where he broke through time after time to get through the R. I. backs for losses of 13 to 11 yards. The big tackle will graduate this spring, which will leave a real hole to plug up in the forward wall before another winning combination can be formed.

#### THOMAS

"I didn't think I had much chance at first, but I kept trying." And endurance found its just reward. Thomas was one of the fastest guards ever to be developed here. He was especially adept at going down under punks, often beating the odds. Tommy will show his wares again next fall.

#### LUNDBERG

"Last year I played football and basketball with Morgan Park, but decided to come to G. H. S. this year and pop it up a bit." Bub came to us when the outlook was the darkest. He built-stayed up the right wing in great shape. Snagging forward passes was his specialty. Lundberg is the only other four year man to play this year, but his absence will be keenly felt.

#### TENNERY

"Even though I was in love during the greater part of the football season, I always did my best for G. H. S." Jim is another one of those lads who is blest with another year in which to fight for "Glasgow." Tommy was a real this is a success in tackle on the first. It was at this that Jim really found himself.







### JOHNSON

Ten thousand swedes ran through the woods at the battle of Rock Island and when they saw Lex they turned around and ran back again. This describes the way all the opposing centers felt when they saw big Johnson start. Lex will play two more seasons and will be a valuable asset to the G. H. S. line.

### TINKHAM

"Now see here, Coach, what's the use of running the length of the field four times? It won't do us much good any besides I'm tired." Tink was the fastest man on the team and used his speed as an advantage from his half back's position. If he hadn't stumbled up at it the score might not have been 4-0. Tinkham also has another year and should be the main cog in our offense next year.

### MONTGOMERY

"If I were granted one wish, it would be to come back and play for G. H. S. next fall." Montgomery was the utility man, playing full back, half back, guard or tackle as the case might be. Arnie also played on the cage team, so he had another chance to perform for G. H. S.

### WILKINS

"Well, you guess." Wilkie was our plucky full back who never knew when he was beaten.



### W. SMITH

"I never let my knee bother me in the line." Smith played quarter back this year for the first time. He was one of the brightest players on the team, wanting to have the faculty of being the right guy at the right time. Smith has one more year to pilot the team to victory.

### WILSON

"I fought for Cambridge for the last time against Macon, but we won so I was happy." "Old Dependability" was Wilson's name. He played a steady game all season and is deserving of special mention. We are extremely sorry to lose him.

### H. SMITH

"I may be quiet but Oh my!" Smith alternated with Lundberg at end and when he got a chance he "brought home the bacon." Harry is only a soph this year. We expect great things from him in the future.

### HAYES

"I've got just one more year to play and I'm going to make it count." Tommy always got his man and there was seldom a time when an end ran got around him. Hayes is a good ball carrier and G. H. S. should look on him with proud eyes when next fall rolls around.



**BUSHNELL, 0; GALESBURG, 19**

Galesburg opened her football season with a victory over one of her time honored rivals, Bushnell. The team played a snappy game from the start but the play was somewhat ragged at times. Galesburg's line held together in fine shape and did not allow the enemy's backfield much yardage. Points were frequent. Galesburg emerged with the score 19 to 0 in her favor.

**TINKHAM, 7; GALESBURG, 8**

In a game characterized by hard playing and unusual open field running the Silver and Gold showed under Tinkham 34 to 7. Lindberg, a new man, played an excellent game and showered glory on himself throughout the game. Tinkham was the high scorer of the game with four touchdowns to his credit. The interference was above reproach and made possible Galesburg's numerous goals. The game ended with Galesburg leading 81 to 7.

**GALVA, 0; GALESBURG, 10**

In a slow contest under a blistering sun, Galesburg eased out Galva 13 to 7. Over confidence almost wrecked the Silver and Gold machine. They showed little fighting spirit until the last half. The Galesburg linemen were able to penetrate Galva's defense almost at will, but time after time they lost the ball, at various times on fumbles.

Galva led in the half 7 to 6, but Galesburg came back strong in the second period and after a series of line bucks, and runs, Smith went over for the winning counter. The remainder of the game was a grilling contest with Galva trying desperately to score and Galesburg fighting hard on the defensive. Galesburg forced the stronger and capped the laurel wreath.

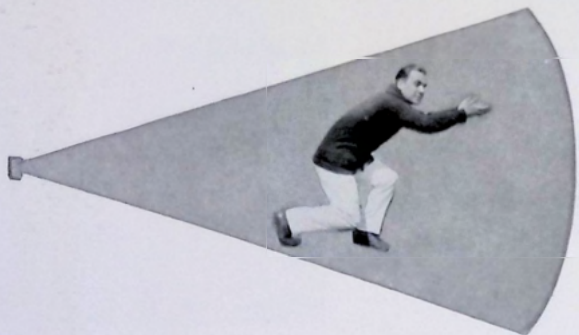
**KEWANEE, 7; GALESBURG, 14**

Galesburg was forced to go the half to down Kewanee. The enemy put up a great fight and came very near to wrecking Galesburg's hopes. The outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. It was not so much a game of football as one of hard hitting and swift running.

**ROCK ISLAND, 0; GALESBURG, 0**

In a terrific game of football, Galesburg held her heavier opponents to a 0 to 0 score. It was a game of strength vs. strategy and strategy won. Five times the Galesburg men took the ball away from the foe in the shadows of the goal post and punted out of danger. Five heart-breaking times and every time the defenders stood their ground and presented their opponents from scoring. To the line goes the credit for the splendid showing of Galesburg. They played a wonderful game and, unflinching, faced every crisis and mastered it. Galesburg can justly be proud of the team's fine showing in this game.

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**Hats Off!**

*Hats off! Along the street there comes  
A blast of bugles, a ripple of drums;  
A flash of Gold and Silver 'neath the sky.  
Hats off! The team is passing by!*

*First the band, and then the team;  
See how the shining banners gleam!  
And in their wake, a marching throng  
Lustily singing the high school song.*

*Who are they all that you proudly laud?  
Ah, you say, "It's the football squad;  
Fine bunch of men, fighters each one,  
Who scrap every inch, till the game is won."*

*Hats off! Along the street there comes  
A blast of bugles, a ripple of drums;  
A flash of Gold and Silver 'neath the sky.  
Hats off! The team is passing by!*

L. H.





### Our Second Team

Winners, fighters and sportsmen all the way through. Our second string or scrubs men, as they are sometimes called, have shown some good plays and played some good games in the past year.

In their practices with the regular team men they have shown some good, fast work. This is probably where their name "scrubs" originated, because they come so near cleaning up the regulars.

The second team is where the material for our regulars originates; consequently our material will be well worked out in future years. Great oaks from little acorns grow.

This team has made a number of trips and has shown superiority over a number of opponents. We hope that next year the fellows' abilities will increase and they may rise to the standards of all round athletes. Let's watch their progress next year.



#### CAPT. MEYER

Not having increased in stature since last year, Bob has made up for it in his increased skill in "drop 'em through the hoop." Great confidence is placed in him for next year.

#### SMITH

Warnie gained many admirers among the students and outsiders. It isn't just the boys who think he is good. That is logical, however, for his ability is apparent to all.

#### ROGERS

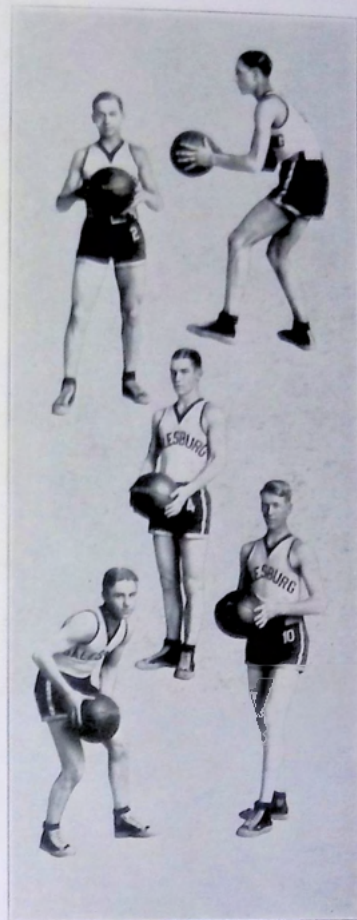
As a basketball player Dutch has a fine speed and class. Not only is he one of the fastest performers in the H. S., but he also made several lay-ups. Harold covered the floor at all times.

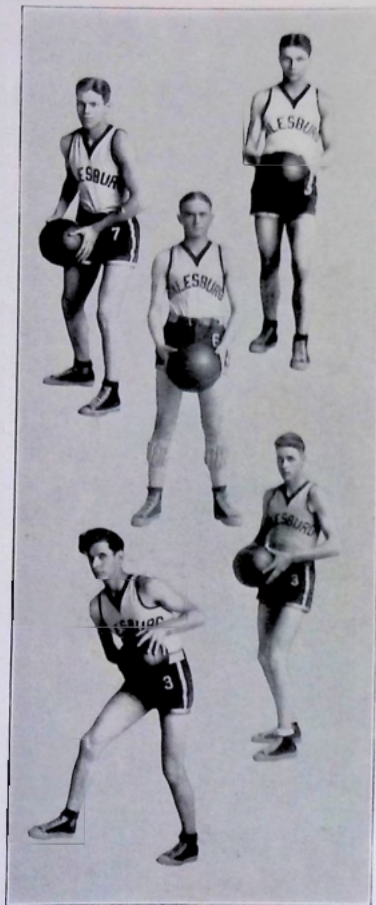
#### MORGAN

Pete, with his long reach and great endurance, has shown his worth in being able to cover his man and stick with him throughout the game. Don't give up the ship.

#### HERVE

Being successful in all other undertakings, Pete has, as usual, made a success of his shot at basketball. We hope to see you at it again next year, Pete.





**UPSON**

Although a great part of Up's loyalty was given over to other things, there was nothing lacking in his loyalty to the team. His fighting spirit is outstanding among his characteristics.

**MONTGOMERY**

Aerie has shown his ability to stand up and do his part of the fighting. He has attained a higher place than that in which our highest hopes placed him.

**MITCHELL**

Our hopes will be great for Bob's work on the squad in the coming year. His work this year has shown us that in his veins runs the blood of a true fighter.

**BRADLEY**

Cee is quiet but still waters run deep. His ability to work with the rest of the team, and his willingness, give us a standby for next year.

**FINKHAM**

Think, basking in the light of Judy Luck's good fortune and Gillespie's good training, has proved a credit to bulls by his power to "sink 'em."



Blue and white a-flashing, clean and steady,  
On its way across the hardwood floor,  
Baskets gleaming white, a call to victory,  
Beckon to our plucky team to score;  
Yelling, howling fans upon the bleachers

Make the air electric with their roar,  
Every loyal student backing up its fightin' team  
Yesterday, today, and evermore.  
Every man, and you, Bobby, scrappin' from the start  
Right into the center of a scrappin' Galesburg's heart.





Coach Doty, Anderson, Brasler, Smith, Roberts  
Eng'ler, Graffand, Mosher, Dickerson

Galesburg's successful basketball season was made possible not only by the first five men, but by two substitute teams, that aided greatly in carrying on the battle for G. H. S.

Composed largely of underclassmen, the team gives Coach Doty plenty of material for championship teams in the next three or four years, then this year's subs will be the starting individuals in future years.



## Basketball Review

Beginning the season with an inexperienced team, Galesburg came through the season with a fine record. Despite the fact that this year's schedule was the hardest ever undertaken by the locals, thirteen wins were registered from the twenty-seven games.

Only two teams were able to defeat Galesburg twice, Maline and Canton being the fortunate teams. Macomb, Streator and Monmouth were bowled to, but in the return games Galesburg came out on the heavy side.

Galesburg began the season with easy wins over Victoria and Bushnell in the pre-Christmas schedule. After the holidays, however, the grid soon had the first game to Monmouth, but the next afternoon they came back and beat Monmouth. Their journey to Canton proved a failure, as the biggest score of the season was filed against the local representatives. Coach Gillespie then changed the line-up, and Galesburg won three victories in a row.

One of these was over Macomb in an overtime game. These victories caused the team to fall into a slump, as over-confidence caused defeat in the Streator, Maline, Quincy and Mount-mouth games. After this string of defeats the line-up was again changed. The new team proved the strongest formation, since both Canton and Streator were overthrown. The second victory of the season was also registered over Keosauqua.

Entering the district tournament, Galesburg went through the preliminary games in easy style, decisive drubbings being handed to Abingdon, Wethersfield and Altona. The final game with Knoxville was an extremely close one, Galesburg barely winning the shield by a two-point victory.

Fortune smiled bitterly as Canton was drawn as Galesburg's first opponent in the sectional tourney. Although Galesburg had defeated that team a few weeks previous, Canton was unbeatable, the game ending 27 to 11. But Galesburg had remained in the running until she met the team which later was barely nosed out of second place in the state meet.

With every member of the squad except Montgomery, Galesburg's 1925-26 outlook seems bright.

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### SEASON'S SCORES

|              |     |           |     |
|--------------|-----|-----------|-----|
| Victoria     | 15  | Galesburg | 26  |
| Bushnell     | 18  | Galesburg | 14  |
| Macomb       | 17  | Galesburg | 11  |
| Monmouth     | 12  | Galesburg | 14  |
| Canton       | 44  | Galesburg | 29  |
| Keosauqua    | 11  | Galesburg | 15  |
| De Sappart   | 15  | Galesburg | 18  |
| Macomb       | 22  | Galesburg | 25  |
| Streator     | 35  | Galesburg | 40  |
| Maline       | 29  | Galesburg | 15  |
| Monmouth     | 13  | Galesburg | 9   |
| Canton       | 18  | Galesburg | 21  |
| Keosauqua    | 16  | Galesburg | 24  |
| Streator     | 17  | Galesburg | 27  |
| Quincy       | 23  | Galesburg | 17  |
| Maline       | 25  | Galesburg | 19  |
| Abingdon     | 22  | Galesburg | 31  |
| Wethersfield | 12  | Galesburg | 34  |
| Altona       | 7   | Galesburg | 24  |
| Knoxville    | 33  | Galesburg | 15  |
| Canton       | 25  | Galesburg | 11  |
| Opponents    | 145 | Galesburg | 110 |



Senior

Marsden Hart Stenberg  
 Morris Bjorkling Mattin MissBurt Lindrothe Frisk  
 Postler K. Newkirk Way DuVan, W. Anderson  
 Junior



Dean Moore Strain Miss Sager W. Nelson  
 Roodstrom Hedge Butterwick Nickson Owens  
 Thorelius R. Tedman, B. Sinclair West Wesson



Sophomore

Sydney Tucker Marie MissBurt Steggs Jenkins Melody  
 Honnig Bowles Hartony Craig McClure



Freshman

Miss Sager B. Newkirk  
 Dopp Winman Pearce R. Clark McCord  
 Gale Williams Simmons Michelson Gripp



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**MOLINE, 32; GALESBURG, 0**

Moline, using a driving line attack and taking advantage of the breaks, smothered the Galesburg aggregation 32 to 0. It was a heartbreaking game from start to finish. Fumbles cost Galesburg the game. Three fumbles in the first period meant three goals for Moline. After that the game never was in doubt. The only question was how big the score would be. It was big enough!

**GENESEO, 24; GALESBURG, 0**

Geneseo handed Galesburg her second defeat of the season. Geneseo's speedy backs tore through the Galesburg line many times for long gains. The Silver and Gold team was thoroughly disorganized throughout the latter game. In the last quarter they were half-hearted in their playing. They had several good chances to score, but lacked the necessary punch to put the ball across. The breaks went almost all against them. That they came out with only 24 points to their opponent's credit is a miracle.

**MACOMB, 8; GALESBURG, 7**

Unleashing a whirlwind attack in the second period, Galesburg pushed Macomb to defeat, 7 to 8. It was a great battle, a battle in which Galesburg was fighting desperately to win and erase the bumps of the two previous defeats. The line was superb. They fought and put up a formidable defense that Macomb was unable to break through. The backs played one of their best games of the season. They ripped through the line for long gains. They tore around and when that failed changed to an aerial attack that invariably resulted in gains. Coach Gillespie had built a new team out of the wreck. His efforts were not in vain and they came through with a well earned victory.





Miscellaneous





### Student Activities Committee

One of the most important groups in Galesburg High School is the Student Activities Committee. Although this is the first year that such a group has been organized, it has proved to be helpful in the activities of school life.

The committee controls all activities of the student body as a whole. It elects the editors and business managers of the two publications.

In this group are six students, a boy and a girl from each of the upper classes, who represent student opinion, while the faculty is represented by three members chosen by the principal. Mr. Young, the principal, acts as ex-officio chairman and also calls the meetings.

The other members of the committee for this year were:

|                 |   |                  |
|-----------------|---|------------------|
| Miss Cox        | } | ..... Faculty    |
| Mr. Crawford    |   |                  |
| Mr. Brooking    | } | ..... Seniors    |
| Juanita Kelly   |   |                  |
| David Hamilton  | } | ..... Juniors    |
| Margaret Welton |   |                  |
| Robert Meyer    | } | ..... Sophomores |
| Dorothy Hall    |   |                  |
| Lester Lawrence |   |                  |



### GOODBYE, ARNIE, TAKE KEER OF YOURSELF

Think of a football player, now, perhaps,  
 We'll say like Arnie.  
 'All' them' creak up to the shoulder-strap—  
 Time to graduate—'em' leave the school an' go,  
 And the coach jes' plim wrapped up in him;  
 Think o' him—with his four years' hold,  
 And the glorious old Silver and Gold.  
 A-laughin' the news of victory over him,  
 The fellow a-came! him for a spell,  
 And the coach and team aw-shin' him well—  
 The student body, guess! to link the tears,  
 'At last!' looked for years and years,  
 As the thoughts o' the boy somehow cling to  
 His class mates, the old yell in his ears,—  
 "Well, goodbye, Arnie,  
 Take keer of yourself!"

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### A Letter of Expostulation

Dear Editor,

In direct need of counsel, I always turn to you. You listen to my tale of woe and tell me what to do. G. H. S. is a good old school with boys and girls so jolly; to complain of it and stir bad feelings would be the greatest folly. But I have one complaint to make, take heed to what I say; the reasons for my discontent are happening every day.

When back and forth to class I go, I hurry just as fast, and bump and zig-zag all about as through the mob I pass. I try in hurry all I can get to do to block the procession, when going to the classrooms to learn some wise profession. But sometimes I just feel as if I've got to stop and talk, and so forget the long, long trail of students that I block. My friends and I speak just a bit, and then in talk are deep, slide round our circle spread so wide all others dash and leap. Perhaps our talk is just some light and trivial conversation, or better still, a most important and most learned observation.

But the point is this and only this, no matter what we do, it's not the least bit long before a teacher comes to view, who speaks to us in accents so loud and strong and clear that we are over awed and speechless and made to shiver with fear. She "shows" us forward with clear signs of righteous indignation, and then, when we have onward gone, resumes her watchful station.

Oh, editor, I ask you, is there not any place where I may go to gossip with some familiar face? Can I not talk in G. H. S. of news the least bit new, without hearing in some angry voice the words "Pass On" and "Shut!" I surely don't enjoy it, it isn't very nice, so would you kindly give me some wise and sage advice?  
 G. H. S., '26.



### The Sewing Room

I wonder where the pretty, peppy new clothes come from. And the girls are wearing a round school? Let's take a look and find out. Yes, this must be the place, in this new Home Economics Building, far look at the busy girls.

Now, isn't this a stunning little ensemble suit, with a hat to match? And there is a sensible, pretty little winter dress, that was made over from an old "thrown-away" article. It doesn't seem possible that just a few stitches can make such a wonderful change. And such adorable aprons and summer dresses and spring suits! No wonder the girls enjoy this work in G. H. S.



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Then we had our races, and oh, such fun! Splashing and playing in the water was a lot of fun, too, and more than once we had our eyes and mouths filled with water. Like to try it again? Well, give us a chance and we would be right there for a good old swim in the pool of G. H. S.



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Other clubs to present clever assemblies during the year were A. L. S., E. D. C., E. L. S., P. L. S., B. S. C., F. D. C., B. C. C., Progressives.

To the members of the Girls' H-Y this picture offers a memory. "A marigold for cheerfulness; for thoughtfulness, a pansy; a white rose for religious sincerity" and tied about with the Gold and Silver of G. H. S., for loyalty and friendship.



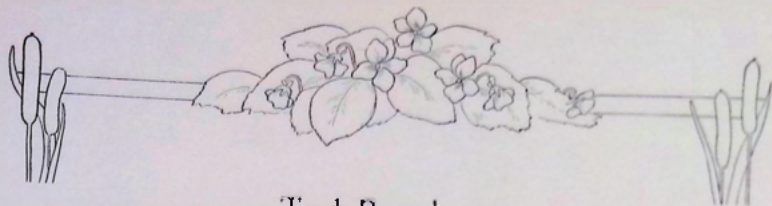
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### Track Records-1924

| EVENTS               | HOLDERS   | TIME OR DISTANCE   |
|----------------------|---|--------------------|
| 50-yd. dash          | M. Palmer   | 5-4/5 sec.         |
| 100-yd. dash         | A. Pine   | 10 ft. 8 in.       |
| Shot put             | H. Roberts  | 11 sec.            |
| 500-yd. dash         | J. Tenney   | 37 ft. 4 in.       |
| 1 Mile run           | H. Grubb  | 5 min. 1 sec.      |
| Javelin throw        | J. Bremer   | 125 ft. 9 in.      |
| 100-yd. run          | H. Sandburg   | 33-4/5 sec.        |
| Running high jump    | J. Bremer   | 5 ft. 4 in.        |
| 120-yd. high hurdles | H. Smith  | 18-4/5 sec.        |
| Discus throw         | J. Bremer   | 110 ft. 9 in.      |
| 800-yd. run          | H. Meyer  | 2 min. 11 sec.     |
| Running broad jump   | J. Bremer   | 18 ft. 10 in.      |
| 220-yd. low hurdles  | A. Pine   | 27-4/5 sec.        |
| Hop-step-jump        | H. Smith  | 39 ft. 10 in.      |
| 220-yd. dash         | J. Bremer   | 24-1/5 sec.        |
| Medley relay         | Palmer<br>Roberts<br>Johnson<br>Meyer   | 3 min. 43-4/5 sec. |
| Half mile relay      | Pine<br>Boardsley<br>Farris<br>Bremer   | 4 min. 41 sec.     |
| Mile relay           | Meyer<br>Johnson<br>Richardson<br>Sandburg<br>Sandburg<br>Meyer<br>Roberts<br>Schroeder | 3 min. 47 sec.     |
| Two mile relay       |   | 8 min. 14 sec.     |

### Records Lowered-1925

|                    |   |                    |
|--------------------|---|--------------------|
| Shot put           | J. Tenney                                   | 41 ft. 11 in.      |
| * Mile run         | G. Schroeder                                | 4 min. 38-4/5 sec. |
| * 100-yd. run      | H. Roberts                                  | 33-4/5 sec.        |
| Discus throw       | W. Crawford                                 | 115 ft. 10 in.     |
| 800-yd. run        | H. Roberts                                  | 2 min. 4-4/5 sec.  |
| Running broad jump | H. Smith                                    | 19 ft. 1 in.       |
| Hop-step-jump      | H. Smith                                    | 37 ft. 1 in.       |
| * Medley relay     | Boird<br>Shroder<br>H. Schroeder<br>Meyer   | 3 min. 38-4/5 sec. |
| Mile relay         | Shroder<br>H. Schroeder<br>Meyer<br>Roberts | 3 min. 41-4/5 sec. |
| † Two mile relay   | Meyer<br>Grubb<br>G. Schroeder<br>Roberts   | 8 min. 32 sec.     |
| College medley     | J. Shroder                                  | 8 min. 1/5 sec.    |
| 220 yards          | Roberts                                     |                    |
| 440 yards          | Meyer                                       |                    |
| 880 yards          | G. Schroeder                                |                    |
| Mile               |   |                    |

\* Big Eight records,  
† Kivy and Bradley records.



### Track Team

With a group of underclassmen, Coach Gillespie replaced Galesburg in her former high standing in track this year. The most outstanding accomplishment of the track warriors was their surprising showing in the Big Eight meet, when they were barely nosed out of first place by Davenport. With all but three members of the team back next year, Galesburg can rest assured that some contests will be tucked away by the Silver and Gold track performers next spring.



### Two Mile Relay Team

The victories of the two mile relay team were the outstanding feature of this year's track team. The "perfect quartet of half milers" proved themselves unequalled in the Mid West. Running in university time, they showed their heels to their competitors at the Knox and Madison and Elswana relays. At the Drake relays they won fourth place against the stars of the entire west.

### Golf Team

Entering the state golf tournament for the first time, Galesburg showed her talent in this sport by taking eighth place. Lester Johnson revealed his ability by placing fourth, while his team mate, John Charlson, closely followed with eighth place. The golf record established by these two was higher than Galesburg ranked in any of the three major sports.



### Girls' Forum

Some of the most enjoyable assemblies given in Galesburg High School during the last few months have been held in what is known as the Girls' Forum, which was newly organized this year and has been most successful from every point of view.

The assemblies were held every two weeks, on Wednesday, and the girls themselves planned and gave them. Everyone enjoyed the unique, clever, and interesting programs.

Last year the girls put their heads together and proved conclusively that they could keep a big secret. This year they gave another big surprise to the high school, by giving a present that would be of benefit to the entire school, namely, a steam-table to be used in the new cafeteria that G. H. S. will have next year. So each advisory worked laboriously to raise its share of five dollars toward the general fund.

During a general assembly held in May, the girls let the cat out of the bag both literally and figuratively. After a clever little Dutch dance given by a group of girls before a quaint Dutch windmill, Jean Hodge presented Josephine Strain with a potted tulip, from which Josephine drew two hundred dollars as gift to the school from the Girls' Forum. One hundred twenty-five dollars of this was to be used for the steam-table, and the remainder for improving the girls' rest-room.

This is the second time that the girls have shown themselves to be capable of doing much toward improving the high school. May next year's Girls' Forum be as successful and interesting as this year's has been!



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The breeze was a song of sweetness among the leafy trees;  
The sun was a glittering pattern sailing on bright blue seas;  
The road lay vividly brilliant as one of an English coast,  
And the basketeers came charging—charging—charging—  
The basketeers came charging, up to the old gym door.

CANTO II

Captain Bobby led them, and he wore a suit of blue;  
Behind, the rest came trooping, decked in the selfsame hue;  
Close on the heels of the basketeers, of Czech Gillespie's men,  
Came a thousand students trooping, a helping hand to lend.

CANTO III

Over the threshold they clattered and dashed in the dark gym yard;  
Bobby tapped with his fist on the shutters, but all was locked and barred;  
He whistled a tune to the window, and who should be waiting there,  
But the Championship's black-eyed daughter,  
Victory, the Championship's daughter,  
Plaiting a dark red lace knot into her long black hair.

CANTO IV

And dark in the dark old gym yard a stable wicket creaked  
Where Slim, the enemy listened; his face was white and peaked;  
His eyes were hollows of madness; his hair like moldy hay;  
But he loved the Championship's daughter,  
The Championship's red-tipped daughter;  
He growled like a dog as he listened,  
And he heard our Bobby say—

CANTO V

"One kiss, my honey sweetheart, I'm after a prize tonight;  
But I shall be back with the olive-crown before the morning light;  
Yes, if they press me sharply and hurry me through the day,  
Their look for me by moonlight, watch for me by moonlight,  
I'll come to thee by moonlight, though hell should bar the way!"

CANTO VI

They lifted him on their shoulders; he scarce could reach her hand,  
But she loosed her hair from the constraint; "wasn't I bolded, you understand;  
As the black cascade of perfume came tumbling over his breast,  
He kissed its waves in the moonlight (ah, black, black waves in the moonlight);  
Then he called to his trusty fellows and they resolved to do their best.

PAUSE II

CANTO I

No news came in the dawning, nor did any come at the noon;  
But out of the lawn, stunsel, before the rise of the moon,  
An enemy troop came marching—marching—marching—  
The enemy's men came marching, up to the old gym door.

CANTO II

They said no word to the Championship, they drank to his health instead,  
But they lifted with his daughter and patled her shining head;  
The referee knelt at her easement, a revolver at his side;  
There was death at every window, and hell at one dark window;  
For Victory could see, through her easement, the road that he would ride.

CANTO III

Tap-lap! tap-lap! had they heard it? The bell taps ringing clear;  
Tap-lap! tap-lap, in the distance! Were they deaf that they did not hear?  
Down the center of the court, to the shadow of the goal,  
The basketeers came charging, charging, charging!

CANTO IV

The enemy looked to their priming, and the wind blew loud and cold,  
Tap-lap, on the sounding hardwoods! Tap-lap in the echoing night!  
Near they came and nearer! Her face was like a light  
On they charged like madmen, hardly heeding the enemy fire;  
For now those with brains, brawn and speed—Captain Bobby and his men would survive,  
The stands were all yelling and shouting—and praying for a basket to win;  
Then he shot; the ball arched through the air; it seemed to hang on the rim!  
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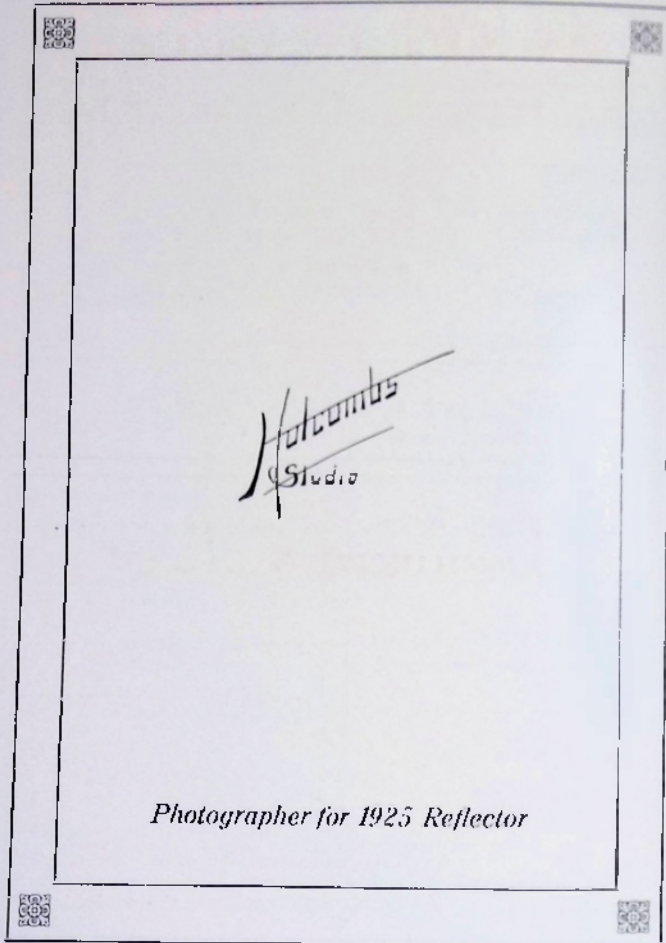
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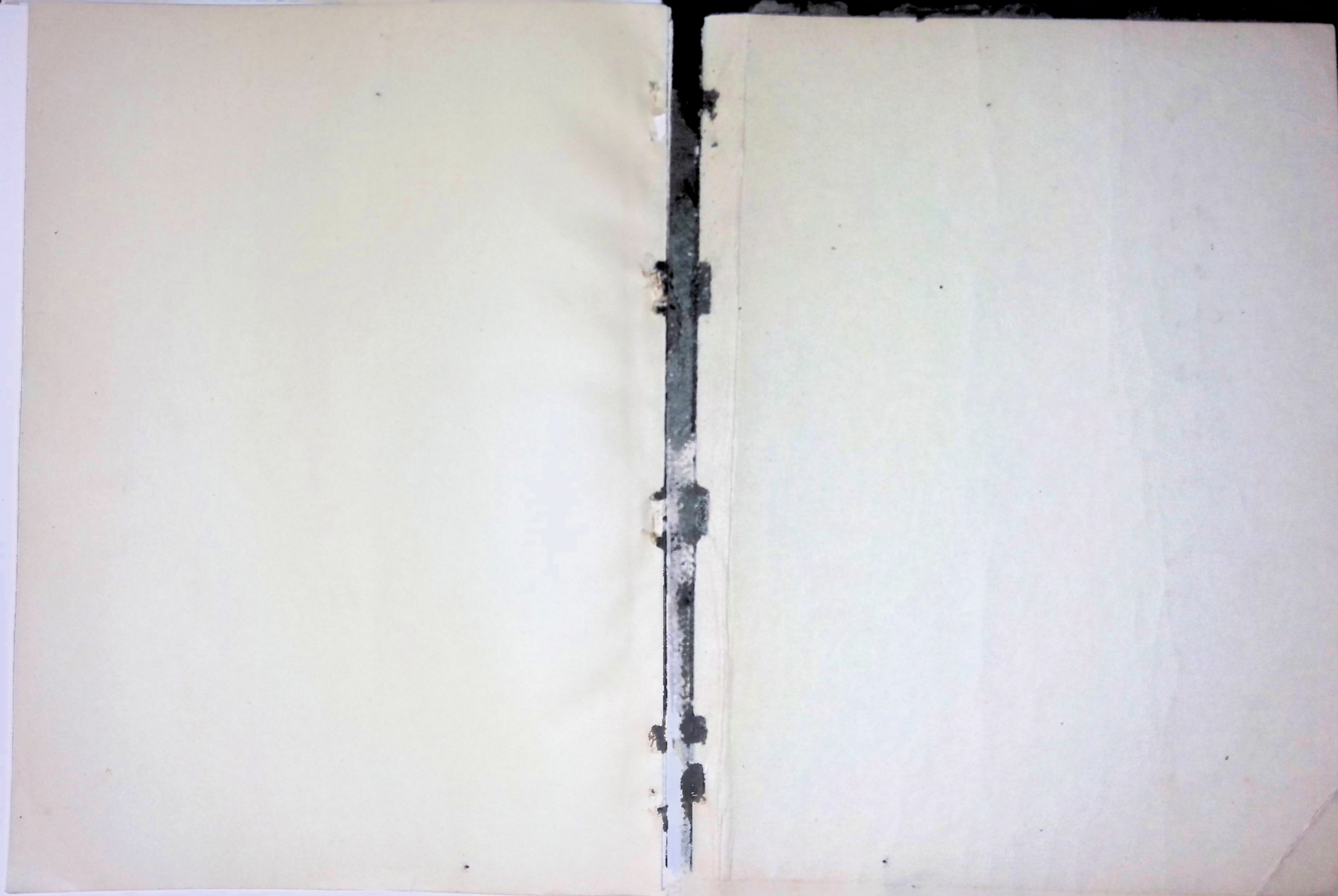
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