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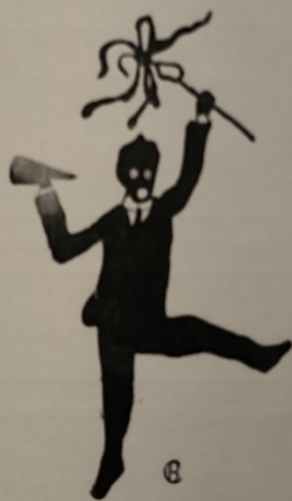
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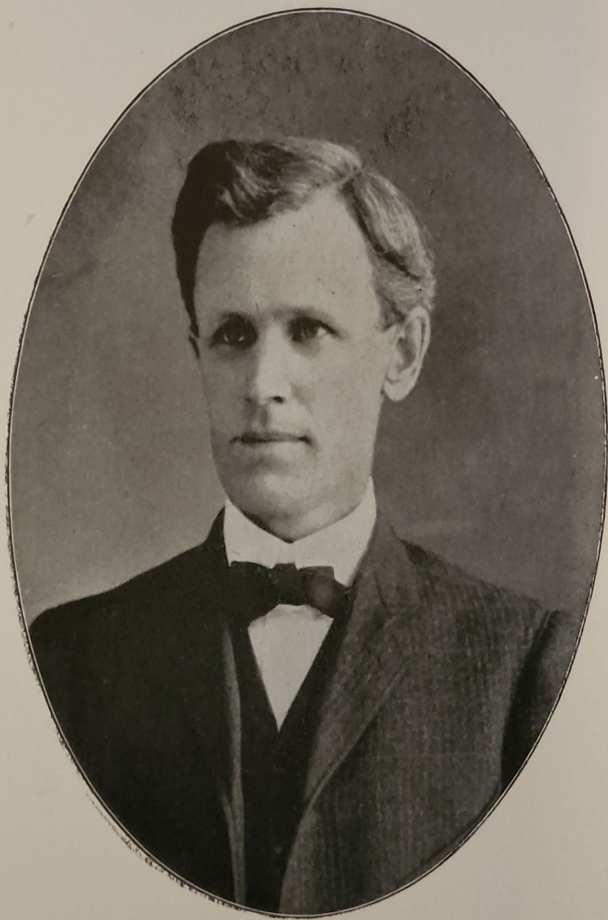


THE ZENITH

Published by the Class of 1905, Arapahoe High School







In behalf of the Class of 1905
The Zenith Board
respectfully dedicate this book to
Our Professor

C. W. McMichael

as a slight indication of the esteem in
which he is held by the students
of the High School

GREETING

Greeting to you, my reader friend,
To us your best good nature lend.
We've served up truth and wit and jokes
And much which only mirth provokes.



No doubt mistakes you here will find,
But pray to all our faults be blind.
And if some fun we've made of you
Just smile please, as the others do.



In after years our puns and chaff
May warm your heart into a laugh,
'Wake memories dear and keep alive
The High School life of Nineteen-five.





COMPLETED IN 1886. DESTROYED BY FIRE OCTOBER 28, 1902.

School History



IN THE year of 1871 a company was formed at Plattsmouth to found a town somewhere on the Republican river in the western part of Furnas county. That same year an exploring party chose a site between Muddy and Elk creeks, naming it Arapahoe, after an Indian tribe living near there. The next year many people came and a new dot was placed upon the map.

The first thought of these sturdy pioneers was "a school," so their children when grown up would be a credit to Nebraska, and help place our country on a higher plane of civilization. At first these people could not build a beautiful school like we have today; a log structure with rude backless benches and rough pine board desks must suit them. Arapahoe's first school was a pay school, i.e. a private school.

In 1879 the district was formed. At that time it was like any country school with but one teacher, in a small log building. As time went on and the town grew in size and wealth the school was moved from small buildings to larger ones, until 1885 when the district decided that it had enough pupils to need a much larger building, so they erected a four-room, two story brick house, hired more teachers and graded the school.

Far in the east where people were crowded and farms worn out, the people caught the land craze and a grand rush for the virgin soil of Nebraska followed. Arapahoe boomed, more school room was needed so in the year 1889 a north addition was placed on the old building. This gave Arapahoe a fair sized school house



Temporary School Building. Used from Nov. 14, 1902 to March 1, 1904.

ang a high place among the schools of the state.

By the fall of 1895 the high school had in its course of study enough to become a University accredited school and this it soon became. Uneventful years quietly sped by, each with its ups and downs as prosperity came and went, until October 28, 1902. The cry "Fire! Fire!" startled our citizens at their early evening tasks. Soon many were hurrying along the moonlit streets toward the reddened northern sky, now far brighter than the aurora borealis, soon to see embraced in a sheet of flames our school house. When the work of destruction was over and as the people turned sadly away each remarked to the other, "No more school this year." Such was not to be the case for the school trustees with true American zeal and Yankee ingenuity, set to work to solve this problem, with the result of a long, low, rough-board structure resembling a mining camp hotel, which served from the fall of 1902 to the spring of 1904. In the mean time a large brick building was commenced in 1903, which is today a prison dark to the average small boy, a pride to the town and a corner stone of the state.

G. M. '05.

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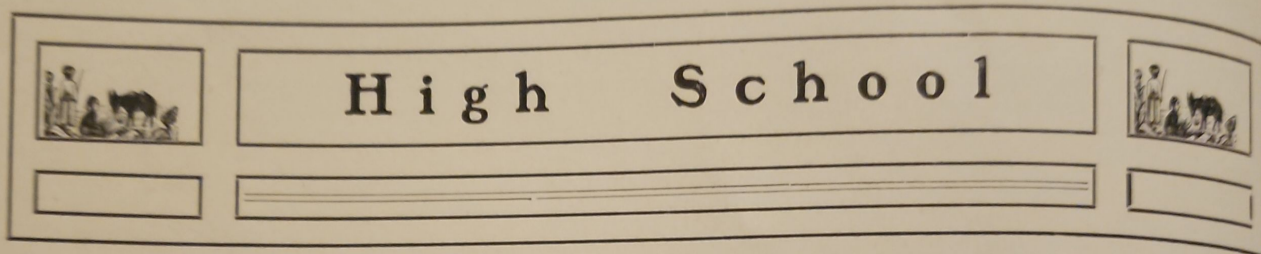
D. S. HASTY

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Present Building. Completed in the Spring of 1904. Cost \$15,500.



MOTTO:—"NIL DESPERANDUM."



YELL:— Rip, rap, ri,
Arapahoe high,
Chick, chick, Kinni kinick
Ki, yi, yi,
Razzle dazzle,
Hobble, gobble, sis boom la,
Arapahoe High School,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

COLORS:—Red and Green.

*** FLOWER:—American Beauty.

* T E A C H E R S *



MISS FLORENCE REEVE

Miss Florence Reeve attended the National Normal school at Lebanon, Ohio, and the Fremont, Nebr., Normal. While she did not graduate from either of the schools, she has by home study and thoughtful

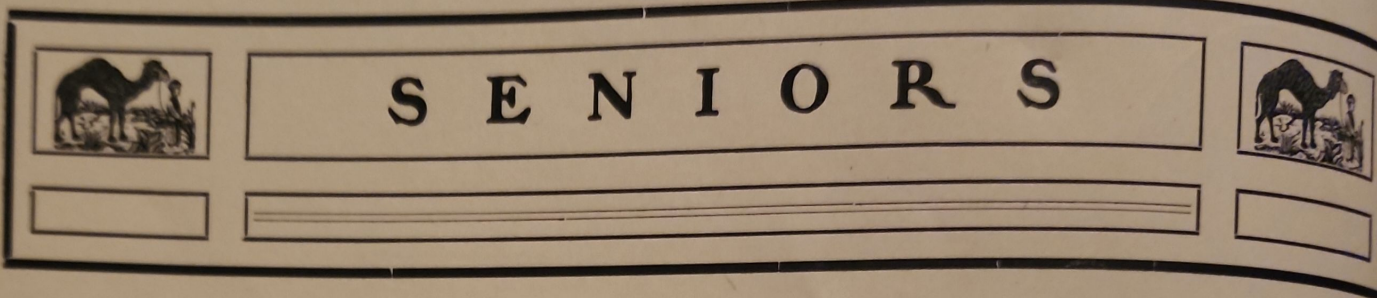
C. W. McMichael graduated from the Western Normal college, Shenandoah, Iowa, in 1889, and from the classical course of the University of Nebraska in 1897. After graduation he had four years' experience as superintendent of schools in South Dakota. Then he returned to the University where he spent a year and a half in additional preparation for his chosen work. While in the University he taught the English in the Mechanic Arts department. In the fall of 1902 he came to Arapahoe. Under his administration the schools have run with the least possible friction and all are in a prosperous condition. He is president of the Southwest Nebraska Teachers' Association.

experience placed herself in the very front ranks of the teaching profession. She has taught successfully at Orleans, Sterling, and Arapahoe. She has been connected with the Arapahoe schools for a number of years either as Grammar teacher or in the High School.



MISS CLARA GAREY

Miss Clara Garey attended the Willoughby high school where she graduated with high honors in 1900. The same year she entered the college for women, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; and was graduated from the classical course in 1904. Her favorite subject and the one in which she took highest rank was the Latin. In the fall of 1904 she came to Arapahoe as assistant principal where she has put in a year of faithful work.



MOTTO:—"The Door to Success is Labeled—PUSH.



YELL:—

Rumble, bumble, let it pour,
 Naught can daunt the Sen-i-or.
 Ringus, bingus, jingus jive
 Rah, for the class of "Naughty-Five."

OFFICERS



President	-	-	Bessie Chambers
Vice President	-	-	Sarah Hill
Secretary and Prophet	-	-	Lillie Larson
Historian	-	-	Edna Prime
Poet	-	-	Ruby Cormack
Orator	-	-	Elmer Erickson
"Knocker"	-	-	Oren Beltzer

COLORS:—Old Rose and Steel Gray.



FLOWER:—Violet

C L A S S H I S T O R Y



HAVE been appointed class historian but feel my inability to do the class of '05 justice. It is a remarkable class. We have passed through the "verdent," the "sophistical" and the "inflated" stages of High School life without being brought into disrepute or even having our characters questioned. We have received practically all our Alma Mater can give us without getting that frightful disease, "big head."

It is a most evenly balanced class, having no drones or dead-heads, but all A No. 1. We can justly claim some of the best athletes, brightest intellects, and the best common sense. But why dwell upon self-evident facts? Our fame has already reached the farthest inhabitant of the district. The originality of the class is shown by its choosing to publish an Annual instead of giving some silly play or long, dry oration, which would tire and disgust every one who had been persuaded to come and hear them. The class shows marked business ability, for they have shouldered the financial responsibility and have proven strong enough to carry it. While for literary power the book speaks for itself and shows that the class is well prepared to take their place in the world and to do their part.

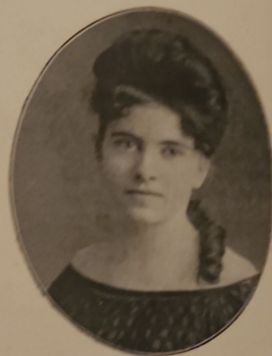
Here's to the class of 1905! May they be as zealous in their life work as they have been in school.

E. P. '05.



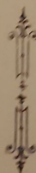
One of nature's bright creatures,
With dainty small features.
A fit subject for preachers
And Sunday school teachers.

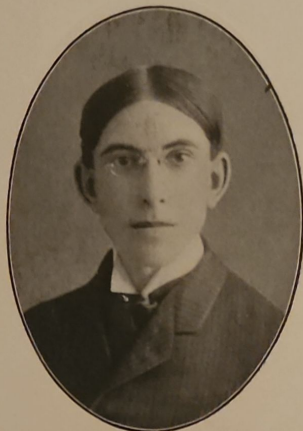
Oren Beltzer, born near Atwood, Kansas, in 1888. Country life proved too slow, so he soon moved his parents to Geneva, Nebraska. Being of a roving disposition he went to York, then to Tecumseh and at last brushing the dust of the road from his feet, settled in Arapahoe, July 4, 1897. He has been a member of the Advisory Board for the past two years and captain of the foot ball team during the season of 1904 and is a business manager of the Zenith. Expects to be an athletic director.



She's little but O, how great!
There's power that's not in sight.
Pity the man who is her mate,
If he rules her he'll have to fight.

Fay Clark, began her career at Curtis, Neb., November 13, 1887. A year later she took her indulgent parents to Holyoke, Colo., where in the course of time she started to school at the tender age of seven. She moved to Arapahoe in 1900, and began the arduous duties of a Seventh grader. She has taken an interest in girls' basket ball, is one of the business managers of the Zenith. Intends to be a business woman.





Meyers is my name,
Germany is my nation;
Arapahoe, my resting place
And the west, my destination.

Roy Meyers. Born at Lincoln, October 24, 1887. Attended school in Hickman four years. Then came to Arapahoe where he climbed up one or two grades each year until he has reached the top. Has been secretary and treasurer of the Athletic association, a member of the Advisory Board, captain of the basket ball team, and a member of the football team for two years. His specialty is wearing glasses and looking dignified.



She is tall and extremely fair.
With thoughtful eyes and flaxen hair.
Is called a digger, constant grind,
A better student it's hard to find.

Lillie Larson. Sweet Lillie made the world happy by her appearance on the 9th of March, 1887. She entered Arapahoe school, where she has always attended, in the class of '06; but by lucky pluck she was promoted to the class of Naughty-Five. She won second prize in the Freshman year and the scholarship in the Sophomore year. She was an associate editor of the Intelligencer, is secretary and prophet of the Senior class. She intends to teach,



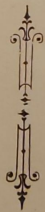
She's prim, precise and often witty.
Her hands are clean, and white and
pretty.
A Belle she is but not for ringing;
She's like the vine, just made for
clinging.

Belle McGee. The arrival of Baby Belle on November 1, 18— was an occasion of great joy to her parents in Saybrook, Ill. The next year "my lady" decided to come to Arapahoe and arrived here on "St. Patrick's day in the morning." She has been president, vice-president and secretary of the Girl's Athletic Association. As she positively refuses to tell her age, we guess it to be about thirty-five. Miss Belle intends to be a housekeeper for her mother (?).



Dignified, clever, in looks a queen,
Sometimes in action a little green
She can play just anything at all,
From a pi-an-o to basket ball.

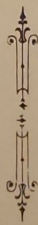
Bessie F. Chambers gladdened the Arapahoe people with her first appearance October 4, 1887. She moved to Denver, Colo., in 1891, where she took the work from the Kindergarten to the end of the Sophomore year. In 1903 she entered the Junior class of the Arapahoe High school. She has been president of the Girl's Athletic Association, president of the class of 1905, captain of Basket Ball team and Zenith artist. Her future occupation, kindergartening, with music as a diversion.





Very modest at a joke,
Doesn't even gush or croak.
Quiet, gentle, strong and brave,
Never known to smoke or shave.

Elmer Erickson, our little Swee(d)t boy and the beauty of the class of 1905, joined our number in 1899 and by the help of some unknown power has continued until the end. In some far distant future he wishes to be a surgeon. He is noted for his charming shyness. Was born northwest of Holbrook October 12, 1887. Played on the foot ball and base ball teams. Won Ninth grade prize. His specialties are English and chemistry.



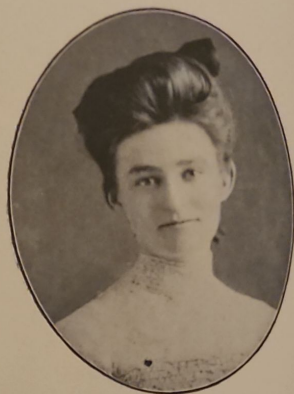
Pleasant, industrious and refined,
To be alone she seems inclined,
She has a gift of Irish wit,
Which suits her well and you know it

Ruby Cormack. Entered active life at Floris, Iowa, February 21, 1887. Attended school there one year, then six years at Panora, Iowa, two in the country school and two in the Centerville, Iowa, high school. In 1903 she entered the Junior class of the Arapahoe High school and has by hard study taken high rank as a student. She won the county spelling contest last year. She is class pet. Will teach a while then go to Ireland.



She seems cold, demure and wise
But just look into her eyes,
You'll find fun enough I'm sure
And friendship that will endure.

Zella Hasty. Born in Arapahoe as long ago as 1886. She entered school when seven years old and has always been faithful and industrious. After finishing the Eighth grade she went to Alliance, but one year there was enough and she returned home to enter the Tenth grade. As a Sophomore she ranked third in scholarship. Her favorite subject is bookkeeping. Not sure of her future occupation but open for an engagement.



A precious package tied up small
She's no mere flower on the wall.
She wears a smile that won't come
off,
A smile that often works the Prof.

Sarah Hill. Born a long time ago on a farm 20 miles northwest of Arapahoe. Here she spent her early years eating and growing, until at seven her parents drove her off to school. She attended the Alma high school during her ninth and tenth years. Is vice-president of her class, the wit and chief joker. Has been a faithful and painstaking student. Her ambition is to teach a few years, at least.



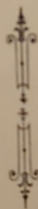
They put him on an argument scent.
He smacked his lips and away he
went.
He dodged and doubled so much on
the track,
They asked "Is he going or coming
back?"

George Martin. Sprung into existence at Wilsonville, Neb., in the year 1886. Wilsonville authorities discovered his presence three years later and he moved to Arapahoe. Won Eleventh grade essay prize. Editor-in-chief of the Zenith, is member of Advisory Board and played football two years. It is predicted that he will be a second Webster. We feel sorry for Rockefeller and the trusts in later years. There are lots of students in school but only one George Martin.

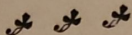


Sprightly, natural and petite,
Some may even call her sweet.
But for the boys she has no time,
S he's just all right as Edna Prime

Edna Prime. Born on the farm one mile west of Arapahoe. She says that she is nineteen years old and is not ashamed to have everybody know it. Has attended the Arapahoe schools continuously since her seventh year, being with the present class from the beginning. Played on the basket ball team and is class historian. Likes bookkeeping and mathematics. Will teach for a few years until she finds a desirable place to carry on her favorite occupation—cooking.



SENIOR CLASS POEM



Goodbye, dear school days, ye are past,
Thy pleasures we no more shall see;
Of lessons we have learned the last,
New work fate doth for us decree.

Our hearts are pained to part from thee,
Dear walls of learning, ours no more.
Commencement now but makes us free
New fields of labor to explore.

In mind thro' rooms and halls we'll pass
Where we again shall never tread,
We'll talk of all our fun in class
And think of all our teachers said.

Some will recall the days gone by
When chemistry they puzzled o'er,
And some, of when, with many a sigh
They wished Geometry was no more.

We well remember now each rule
That we were told we must obey,
And plainly we recall the school
Where whispering meant one hour to stay.

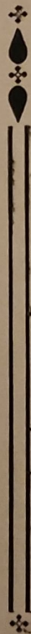
As we look backward o'er the past
We see much worry we did cause,
For if our fun we'd left till last
We'd never broken so many laws.

Our teachers were so very kind
When we our pranks tried to display,
Yet often we were told to mind
When we those moments threw away.

Our friends they were, are still, I trow,
And for our good they bravely worked,
What they have done we now can know
And see our loss in what we've shirked.

In after years as we shall go
On downward thro' the plain of life,
We'll often think of long ago
And wish we could evade the strife.

In life we come to battles real
Where teachers can not always guide,
We can't give up and leave the field
We cannot all the wrong things hide.



Thus as we leave our pathway clear
Behind us on the sands of time,
We'll often think of school days dear,
And of the way we used our minds.

They are the best days of our life,
When we so free from worry were;
We contrast them to these of strife
As we are in the busy whir.

In life may each one find his sphere,
Performing all his duties well;
And show the training we had here
From our professor McMichael.

—[R. C. '05.



CLASS ODE

Tune: "Annie Laurie."

OUR barks have left the harbor
That's been our home for years,
Now we're tossed on life's rough
billows,
Of hopes, and doubts and fears.

We'll sail straight for the goal,
E'er hoping for success;
And our school will be a light house
To guide when in distress.

We'll oft think of our dear home-ties
Of friends and teachers true;
And when storm clouds o'er us gather
Our hearts will turn to you.

And now we say farewell,
To friends we leave in school;
And farewell to our instructors.
God be with you, and with us all.

—[B. F. C. '05.





JUNIO RS



Colors:—Maroon and Maize.

Motto:—Forward! Let Us Do Or Die.

JUNIOR * OFFICERS

President

Vice President and Secretary

Poet

Cora Church

Lora Fuller

Grace Den

Humorist

Artist

Grace Helman, Bessie Butler

Lela Tibbetts

Mildred Kreglow

Executive Com.



THE CHAMPIONS, members of the class of 1906, began their brilliant High School career under the able tuition of Miss Garey. But after two weeks the extraordinary mental ability of this class made itself manifest and it was promoted to the High School proper under the direct instruction of the principal, Mr. McMichael and his assistants, Miss Charlotte Alexander and Mr. Walter Bagley. From that time forward their advancement has been rapid and continuous. The contests in the first year, the Latin contest against the class of 1905, the debate against the same class, and spelling, ciphering and algebraic contests were all won by the Champions. When in the Tenth Grade the Champions won every contest in which they were engaged. They furnished for the spelling match against Beaver City and Cambridge, out of six representatives, including the substitute, three spellers and the substitute. In fact every object has been surmounted and the claim to Championship is no vain boast but an actual and recognized fact. Of all the classes this one is the smallest in quantity.

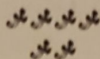
B. B., G. H., M. K. '06.



Earl Watson Lela Tibbetts Wm. Suedmeyer
Bessie Butler, Grace Den Lora Fuller Grace Helmann
Virginia Hanson Mildred Kreglow Cora Church Flossie Sailor



C H A M P I O N S



Lela Tibbetts. Dotty Dimple just for fun,
Stands to show us she is one.

Earl Watson. Solemn and brief in words.

Willie Suedmeyer. Dark-visaged, stately and tall,
A princelier looking man never stepped through
a prince's hall.

Bessie Butler. He is a fool who thinks by force
or skill,
To turn the current of this maiden's will.

Grace Den. And of her lips I like her smile,
But all her songs are promises of something
after while.

Lora Fuller. Maiden with the meek brown eyes.
In whose orbs a shadow lies.

Grace Helmann. Much mirth and no madness,

All good and no badness.

Flossie Sailor. O! lovely girl and merry maid,
Let me make love to you and follow you
Around the world as knights their ladies do.

Cora Church. Smiles, smiles, unending smiles,
In radiant lines for miles and miles.

Mildred Kreglow. I fain would be merry but I
cannot be,
For some horrid boy would look at me.

Virginia Hanson. A girl who with her sunny
smiles,

Doth ever manage to beguile,
The boys.

Beside her tall, athletic Bob,
Her youthful heart goes throbedy throb
With joy.



* JUNIOR * JOLLITY *



The Seniors scorn our "wheat" but accept our "chaff." Wonder why? Because they fear the "Juniors" will exceed them in their literary skill.



Why are the "Sophs" like Asa Gray? Because they spend many hours in school and after school on Botany.



B B plus C C plus G D plus L F plus G H plus V H plus M K plus F S plus L T plus W S plus E W equals 11 O K.



Wonder why cinnamon essence is such a favorite "goody" among the Senior boys, and (g)lasses two?



Our "Freshies" are little and clever and sweet,
The "Sophs" are handsome, quiet and neat;
The Seniors are good and uncommonly bright,
But the Juniors—well, they are just about right.

One of the "Sophs." who is a fine General History student, and who delights to tell of the great work of Defoe, loves to be awakened from his peaceful slumber by rising to his feet, blushing and then seating himself to resume his daily "Slumbers."



The Seniors are good in "Old Fashioned Geography," because they know all about the "Jogger-phy—when I was young."



The "Freshies" are very proud. Why? Walking in the footsteps of their predecessors, the Juniors.

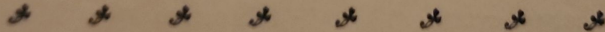


Ever since the Juniors were "Freshies" and showed their love for oratory, it has become the fashion for the succeeding grades to show their elocutionary skill.

CLASS POEM

Let fame to the world sound America's voice;
No intrigues can her sons from their govern-
ment sever;
Her pride is her Juniors; her laws are their choice;
And shall flourish till liberty slumbers forever.
Then until heart and hand
Like Washington's band
And swear to the God of the ocean and land,
That ne'er shall the Champion member be
humbled,
While the earth bears a plant or the sea's
waves are tumbled.

—[G. D. '05.





CLASS FLOWER—White Rose

*** CLASS COLORS—Rose Pink and Cream

YELL

Rickety, Rackety, Rive,
 Smartest class of 1905.
 Lickety, Lackety, Lackety Leven,
 We'll Graduate in 1907!

OFFICERS

President	-	-	Bernice Chambers
Vice President	-	-	Ali Hollingsworth
Secretary	-	-	Esther Kropf
Historians	-	Mercie Merrill, Ali Hollingsworth	
Sergeant at Arms	-	-	Lorenz Frank



Lewis Cox

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Norbert Reinders

Leona Mannahan

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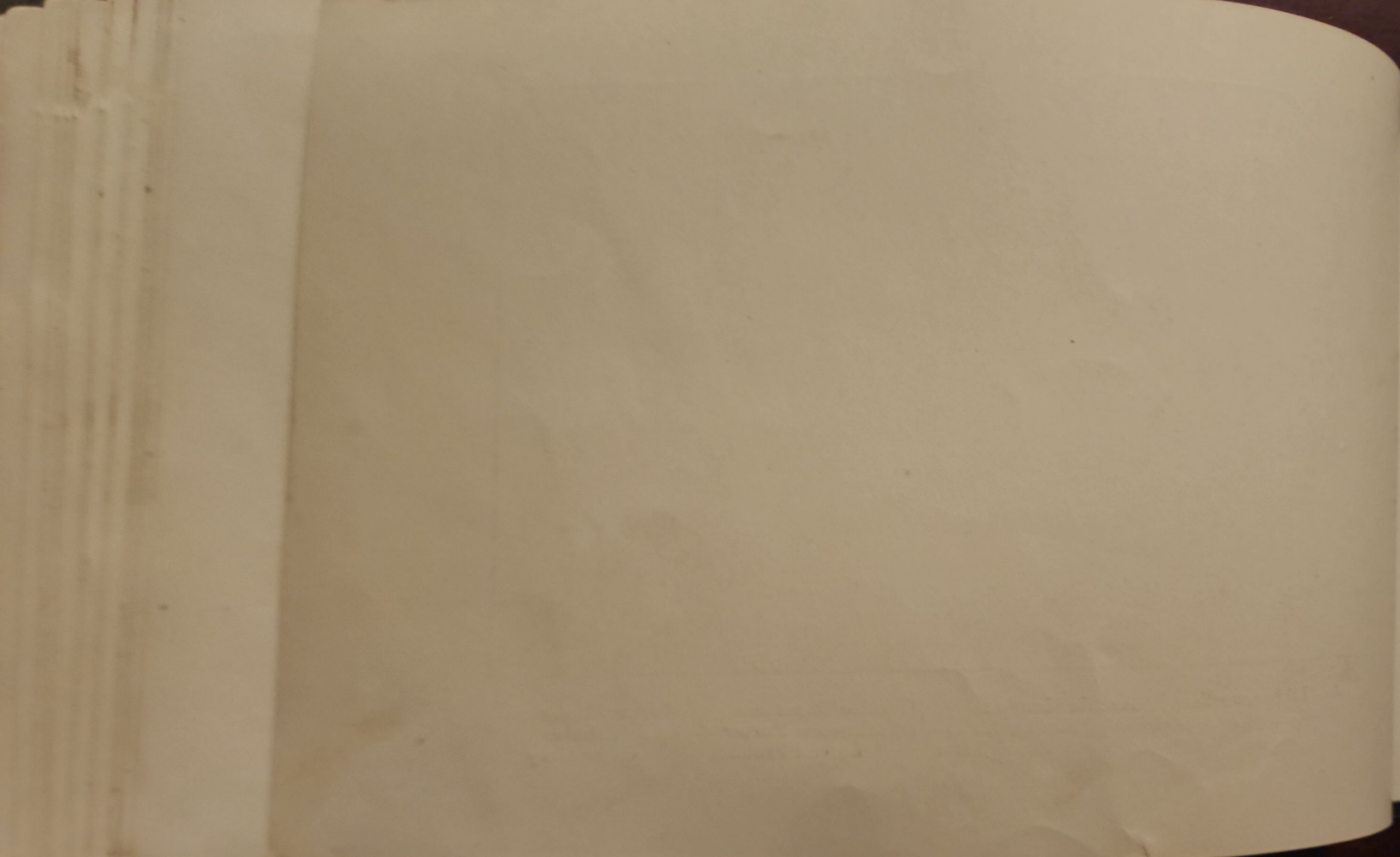
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Morton Kenyon

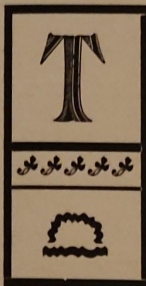
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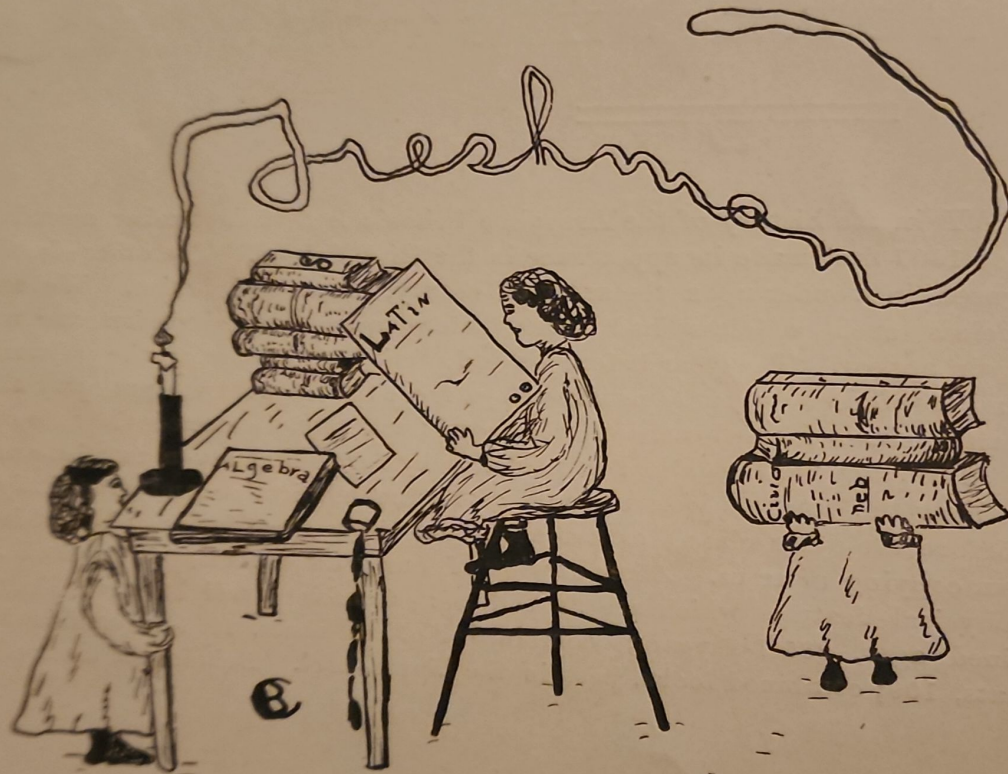
Greta Gray



SOPHOMORE HISTORY



THE RED LETTER DAY in the history of the Arapahoe Schools is that September morning in 1903 when the class of 1907 first made its appearance in the High School. The other classes opened their eyes and gazed in wonder upon the array of beauty, brawn and brains. We see you smile but nevertheless such a class had never before asked for admission and we doubt if the like will again appear. The year before we had carried the name of the "Dumb Eighth Grade," but being reenforced by many new members from the country we put away all childish things and began business in real earnest. The result was that we earned the title of "Brilliant Freshman." The class led the school in athletics by furnishing seven members of the foot ball and basket ball teams. Now the teachers look upon us with great admiration and frequently we believe that they are putting us before the other classes as a model. At times great jealousy beams in their eyes but on the sly we catch them copying after us. After hearing of our great mental powers doubtless you would like to know of our physical features which are as follows: Combined weight, 2165 lbs.; combined height, 82 1-2 feet; combined ages, 235 1-4 years; combined No. of shoes, 89 1-2; combined size of gloves, 90; combined size of hats, 109; combined looks, best in the high school. Behold the class of 1907! Be wise. Follow them,



COLORS—

Lavender and Nile Green.



CLASS MOTTO—

“Per aspera ad astra.”



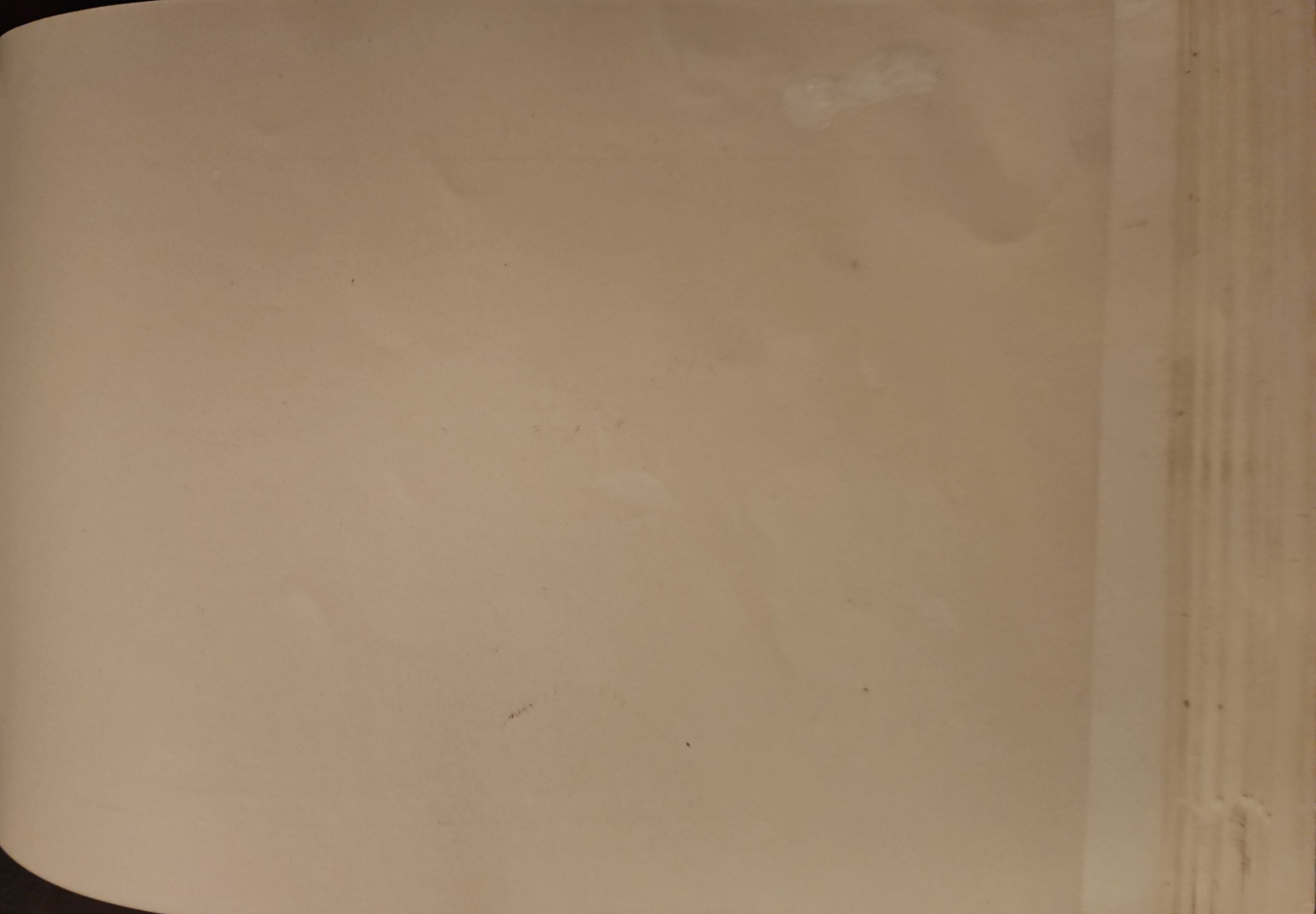
CLASS FLOWER—Pansy



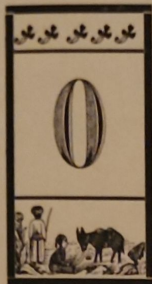
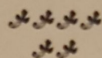
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Sec.-Treas.	-	Leila Richardson





CLASS * HISTORY




THE several classes of the High School we, the Freshmen, form the principal and most attractive feature. We are not only noted for quantity but also for quality. We regret to say that, as our space is limited, each member of the class cannot be mentioned personally, therefore it is necessary to speak of the class as a whole.

Only thirteen of the present class have, by working patiently and diligently, passed from the primary room to the High School together. In looking back, a few years hence, we will recall the school years of 1902-3, when those who are now the grave Sophomores and brilliant Freshmen together reigned supreme in the Fourth room. First under the leadership of Alexander who, after toiling among us for a few months, decided to take a school of one and live on "Graham" the rest of her days. The reader will doubtless remember that during this period we were receiving excellent training in voice culture and had become so proficient as to be able to sing do, re, mi, fa, to the exaltation of our teacher. Had the training continued until the present day some, if not all, of us might have become "Florence Nightengales." At Miss Alexander's departure Miss Weed, being attached to us, deemed it her duty to devote all of her time to us instead of a short period as she had previously done. After the fatal fire Miss Garey came to the rescue. For the past three years we have, under her able instruction, proved ourselves capable of overcoming the obstacles of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades. Although some, from force of habit, still persist in chewing gum, whispering and indulging in other little pleasures during school hours, most of us have learned better than to carry sport to extremes. Among our various studies, Latin is the favorite. We realize that most of our success is due to Miss Garey, but could it be otherwise with the cham-

pion Ninth grade of the Arapahoe High School. Prof. McMichael and Miss Reeve have also won our esteem by their untiring efforts in our behalf. The former having realized our ability, has pronounced us a fine class. We have all enjoyed this year's work and hope that the future Freshmen class will find as much pleasure in their first year's work in the High School.

THE FRESHMEN.



C L A S S P O E M

There's many a gem in this path of life
Which we pass in our idle pleasure,
That's richer far than the jeweled crown
Or the miser's hoarded treasure.

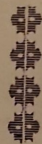
If you should ask what those gems might be
We would answer without hesitation:
"That in life which we need most of all,
A good and a thorough education."

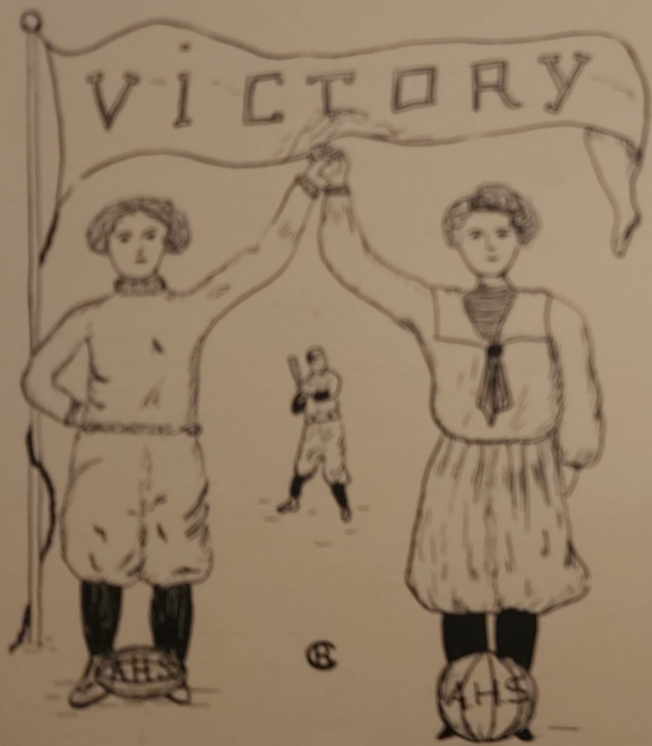
'Tis better to hope though the clouds hang low
And keep our eyes forever lifted,
For if a little harder we would strive
Those ominous clouds would be rifted.

Better to weave in this web of life
A bright and a golden filling,
And do our work with steady hearts
And hands that are swift and willing.

We Freshmen think we've a hard row
But no, we're just in life's fair dawning;
And our darkest hours are yet to come;
But still for those we're longing.

So labor ever upward
With a purpose good and true
For he has the hardest work
Who has nothing at all to do. —[L. L. P. '08.





Boys' Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President, Oren Beltzer

Vice President, Clare Richards

Secretary and Treasurer, Roy Meyers

Advisory Board

C. W. McMichael, Oren Beltzer, Roy Meyers,
Geo. Martin, Guy McGee.

Girls' Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President, Ali Hollingsworth

Vice President, Bernice Chambers

Secretary, Belle McGee

Treasurer, Cora Church.

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Arapahoe High School has always had athletics, but never till this year have they reached so high a standard. The purpose of the Association is to better the physical and moral condition of the students, to develop a sound mind in a sound body and to raise the standard of the school in athletics. The Athletic Association has been a success in every way, the pupils entering into the work with an enthusiasm that is bound to win. Each member of the school has an equal chance and it is left with him to prove whether or not he is able to play on the different teams. The Arapahoe High School has been made famous by its work in athletics, and stands second to none in this part of the state.

FOOT BALL TEAM 1904

Oren Beltzer, Captain C. W. McMichael,
Coach and Manager
Guy McGee, Center

ENDS
Art Bellamy

Jack Swecney

Levi Kaley, Quarterback

TACKLES

George Martin

Chas. Johnson



GUARDS

Elmer Erickson

Lewis Cox

Roy Meyer, Full-back

HALF BACKS

Oren Beltzer

Ralph Peterson

BASKET BALL TEAM 1904

FORWARDS

Roy Meyer, Captain
Guy McGee

GUARDS

George Martin
Lewis Cox

Oren Beltzer, Center

1904 FOOT BALL SCORE

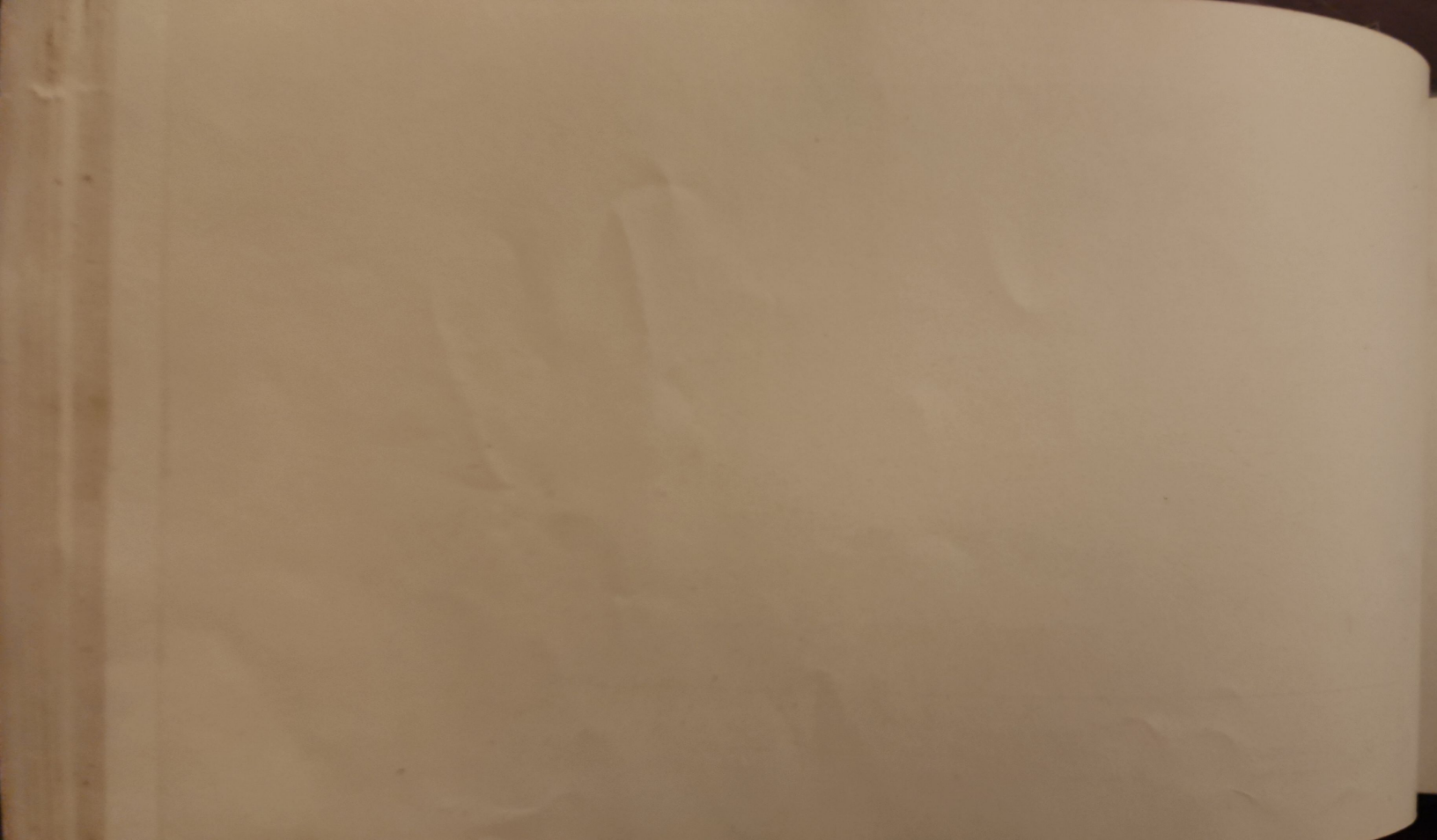
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Arapahoe.....	34—	McCook.....	4
Arapahoe.....	40—	Cambridge.....	0

TRACK TEAM

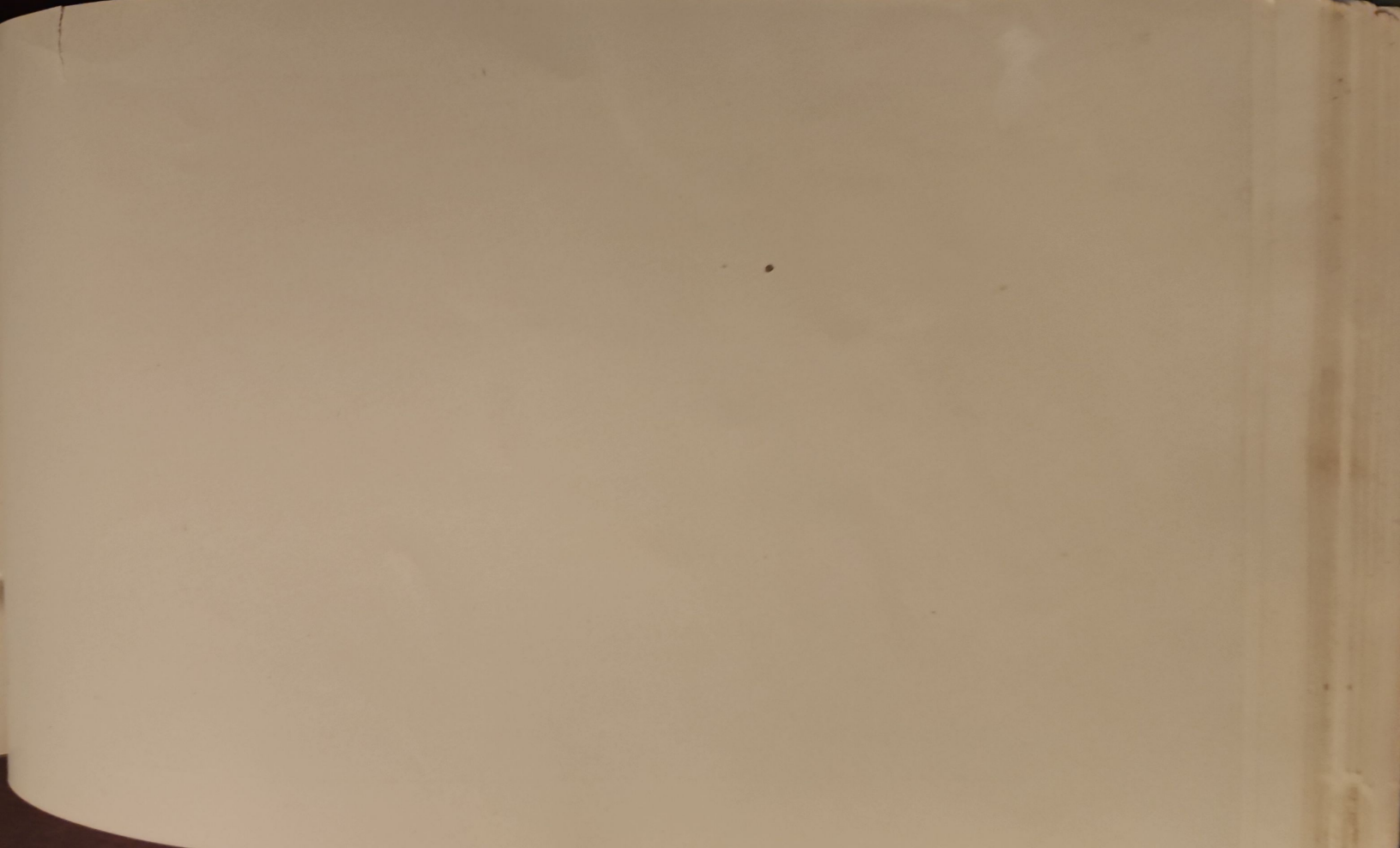
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Clarence Hibbs Wm. Suedmeyer
Levi Kailey Lorenz Frank



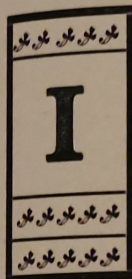
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Sweeney	Cox	Martin		Bellamy	G. McGee
Richards	Erickson	Beltzer, Captain		McKenna	A. McGee







GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



IN THE fall of 1903 the girls of the A. H. S. were seized with a desire to take some part in athletics, aside from rooting at the football and baseball games. As a result a Girl's Athletic Association was organized with Bessie Chambers as president, Fay Clark, vice president; Blanche Payne, secretary; Cecil McKenna, treasurer. After many weeks of hard but enthusiastic practice the following team was chosen: Centers, Bessie Chambers, captain; Greta Gray; forwards Ali Hollingsworth, Opal Sherer; guards, Bernice Chambers, Cecil McKenna and Cora Church, the latter two alternating. Their first game seemed a crisis in their lives. It was played at Cambridge with an experienced team, but our girls, true to their excellent training, did not fall short of the Arapahoe standard in athletics. They won with a score of 1 to 0. An exciting, close game! They won every game of that season with the following scores:

A. H. S. 1	Cambridge 0	A. H. S. 2	Cambridge 0
A. H. S. 34	Beaver City 3	A. H. S. 20	Beaver City 3


In the fall of 1904 Ali Hollingsworth was elected president of the association and the following team was chosen: Centers, Greta Gray, Susie Fritzler; forwards, Ali Hollingsworth, captain, Bessie Chambers; guards, Bernice Chambers, Cora Church; substitutes, Mildred Kreglow, Edna Prime. This team, although a little weaker than the one of last year, did some exceedingly fine work. By far the hardest games of the season were played with Franklin. This team is much older and more experienced than the A. H. S. team, having been defeated by the champion team only. They defeated the Arapahoe girls in the first game but in the return game the girls in blue played as they had never played before and regained their high place in the estimation of the Arapahoe people. The Thanksgiving game with Cambridge was a walk-away for Arapahoe, the visitors being defeated with a score of 7-0. This team, champion High School team of Western Nebraska, owe their success to Prof. McMichael and Miss Reeve. But for their excellent coaching and management they would never have attained the dizzy height of fame on which they now stand. Score for 1904-5:

A. H. S. 14	Beaver City 2	A. H. S. 8	Franklin 5
A. H. S. 8	Franklin 12	A. H. S. 7	Cambridge 0





BURIAL OF THE JUNIOR FLAG.

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L I T E R A R Y



For several days before, whispered consultations took place among excited groups of Juniors, and sly winks and knowing nods were exchanged. The wise Seniors still plodded along their usual steady course, but each one carried a smile in his sleeve and waited patiently for the plot to develop.

THAT
FLAG



In the frosty stillness of the early November morning a dark figure was seen cautiously creeping along the slippery roof of the school house, carrying in his hand a gaudy banner, which he hoisted to the flagstaff. In a short time Old Sol came peeping up, and, blinking a moment or two, he gazed in mute astonishment at this comical sight; then beaming with laughter he turned his smiling face upon the glistening white roof, and transformed it into rivulets, which found their course down the steep walls to mingle with the agonized tears soon to be shed by the Juniors.

When the earliest Junior arrived not a trace of their idolized flag was to be seen and while a diligent search was being made these agonized inquiries were heard from each fresh arrival as he wrung his hands in dismay: "Oh! where, Oh! where has our little flag gone? Oh! where, Oh, where can it be?"

With pitying glances the Seniors endeavored to expel the gloom which hung like a pall over the heads of our friends, but our sympathies touched no responsive chord, so with sad hearts and solemn tread we left them to their grief.

As the dreary day drew to a close and night spread its raven wing over the slumbering town, a silent but determined group wended its way to the school house, bearing festoons of colors of their martyred flag, with which they proceeded to adorn every nook and cranny of the assembly room. They then departed with mingled feelings of joy and revenge.

A second morning they hastened as before to note the effect of their nocturnal labors, but alas! no longer from the cold, bare walls streamed the red and yellow; each Senior wore an enormous bunch and passed it on to the other fellow.

The saddest task yet remained to be performed but the faithful Seniors, ever alive to their duty and out of respect and love for the grief-stricken Juniors, proceeded with many a sigh and tear to pay the last sad rites to the martyred flag. As the solemn procession neared the grave the frantic Juniors, boiling with rage, interrupted the funeral services and a riot ensued. However, the Juniors are to be excused as the great sorrow they had suffered turned their minds (some have never recovered) and the heart rending sobs that heaved in their bosoms, touched the hardest heart. After the mob dispersed the Rev. Mr. Beltzer read a short sermon and, as the mourners chanted the funeral dirge, the remains were tenderly laid to rest in the shadows of the evergreens.

The Juniors had a little flag,
It took a fall one day;
An now it's sleeping 'neath the sod.
So there we'll let it stay.

—[F. C. '05.

✧ THE SENIOR A B C ✧

Hurrah, hurrah for the class of '05,
Such a class you ne'er saw since you
were alive;
Four boys and eight girls a round dozen
en make,
If your choice you could have, which one would
you take?

Two B's we have, Misses Bessie and Belle,
Their secrets, no, no, I never would tell;
The first for grades is noted, as everyone knows
And likewise May Belle for the numbers of her
beaux.

E stands for Elmer, a very nice boy,
His father's pride and his mother's joy;
Handsome is he—the girls say gushing;
A professor he'll make if he ever quits blushing.

Then comes Edna, a regular blue stocking.
The mistakes she makes are really shocking;



A teacher she'll be if she ever has a chance,
An then, Oh my, but won't the kids dance!

F is for Fay and also for flirt,
If you don't let her be, you'll surely get hurt.
So blue are her eyes and so brown is her hair,
That the boys lose their hearts before they're
aware.


Next comes George the pride of the class,
He knows why when he looks in the glass;
A philosopher is he from top to toe,
And an orator he'd be if he wasn't so slow.

And now comes Lillie, the flower of all;
A fairy she'd be if she wasn't so tall.
But in class, you see, she is A, number one,
And the Prof. can truly say, "Well done, well
done."

O is for Oren, the pet of all,
A star he is, especially in ball.



EPIGRAMMATIC



Handsome and sweet, all girls say so,
Always in demand where'er he may go.

And now we have Roy, the favorite of the
girls;



Handsome, too, if he only wore curls.
The head he will take at the end of the race,
A preacher he'll make when he learns to say Grace.

R is also for Ruby, the jewel in our crown,
Beat her you may but you can't spell her down;
To our brightest jewel we give our hand,
For soon she will go to dear Ireland.

S is for Sarah, a neat little lass;
Smart she is, the life of her class;
Sharp is her wit, as we all know,
Pity the young man who is her best beau.

And now comes Zella at the foot of the list,
As buxom a damsel as hath ever been kissed;
A jolly good girl, as we all know,
If you don't believe us just ask her beau.

—[E. P. '05.



Green and gawky infants, number 45
Of the Freshman class the hottest ones alive.

Soft and silly, sour and sweet
Hard indeed are they to beat.
All their brains run to feet,
Kissing parties indiscreet,
Even flirting on the street.

You would be surprised to hear
Of the notes they write so dear,
Under books they are so sly,
Right before the teacher's eye.

Even Sophies tap their wit
As to how they manage it,
Rusty Juniors gaze at them and sigh,
Seniors only smile and wink the eye.

(WITH APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW)



Should you ask me, who these people,
Who these dignified old Seniors,
Who these out-going students,
Who are thought to be the greatest
Greatest of all the different classes?
I should answer, I should tell you
They are scholars of much renown,
Many gifts and many talents,
Many more than I can mention,
Many more than I can speak of.
I would tell to you who are interested,
Interested in the High School,
Interested in the pupils attending,
And especially in the Seniors.

When the classes are in session,
When Professor is entreating,
Humbly begging for a recitation,
Then I slowly look about me,
Look upon the gathered wisacres,
Look upon the Solomons attending.

There is Bessie, the class musician,
Who's so dignified and so classic,
In her looks and in her actions,
That all the students stand in awe,
And revere and respect her,
Bessie Chambers, the class musician.

Ruby Cormack is the speller
Of such ability and such wisdom,
She can spell until no longer
Are there any words remaining
With which to demonstrate her learning.

Over there is Roy Meyers,
With his face so full of question,
With a voice that's cracked and piping.
He's long in stature, short on knowledge,
Very innocent in manner
And he wears a smile forever.

McGee and Hill are steady members
Of this class that's graduating.
Since the days of early childhood,
They have answered to its roll call.

They who, when the day is over,
And their faithful work is ended,
Like to mingle with their class-mates,
Like to enter conversation,
Like to tell of things accomplished
In their efforts as a student,
 . . . s a student of this high school.

There is Zella—ever Hasty
Never hasty in her actions,
Never hasty in her lessons,
Never known to be too hasty,
Except when she is remaining,
Then 'tis hard to recognize her,
Zella who is never hasty.

Have you ever heard of Eric—
Erickson, so slow and solemn,
He whose hair has been so whitened,
Whose face has now become so careworn,
Caused by troubles deep and weighty
While a member of this High School?

Here's Lillie Larson of the Seniors
Many think she is the greatest,

Many think she is the wisest,
But her thoughts are often flighty,
When she doesn't have to study,
Lillie, wiser than the others.

Shall I tell you of George Martin,
And his good chum Oren Beltzer?
They who say the things they know not,
Who recite the things they read not,
With a weight of self assurance,
With a power of self conviction,
Yet when a question is propounded,
Never known to be united,
But with argument and question,
Slowly pass the hours away.

Last but not least I would tell you
Of Prime and Clark the famous Seniors,
Who have struggled through their studies,
Who have suffered many troubles,
Who have burned the midnight lampwick,
That they might obtain a sheepskin,
With this class of Nineteen-five.

—[O. A. B. '05.

School Calender

Sep. 5 School opens with large attendance.

" 6 Classes organized

" 9 Senior class party at Edna's

" 23 Junior class party at Fuller's

" 26 Moonlight drive of Seniors to Holbrook

Oct. 3 Full moon last night. Fine English lesson

" 4 Sophs go bug hunting

" 10 Foot ball, Cambridge 0, Arapahoe 33

" 14 Senior's surprise party at Elmer's. Roy most popular young gent

" 17 Senior's surprise party at Wm. Helmann's

" 18 Senior's take holiday. (Weinie wurst)

" 19 One Senior gent receives a most tender missive from the literary genius of the Seniors

" 20 A breach has come between our most popular young gent and his fair lady

" 24 Cambridge 5, Arapahoe 10

" 25 Virginia Hanson taken ill

" 28 Football. McCook 6, Arapahoe 11, at McCook

" 31 Sophs and Junior apple roast

Nov. 1. Junior flag takes a fall.

" 2 Red and yellow adorn the Seniors. Rough house. Results, funeral of Junior flag

" 3 Seniors attend the play, "Seven nights in a Bar Room"

" 7 Beaver vs. Arapahoe. B.B. girls, 2-14; B.B. boys, 1-16. At Beaver

" 8 Election day. Roosevelt elected

" 9 Lavender and Nile green. Hurrah for the Freshmen!

" 10 Freshmen took a holiday. Two Freshies waited for Sophties

" 11 Basket ball. Arapahoe 8, Franklin 12

" 12 High school pupils and building photographed by Harris

" 15 The footprints of some strange animal

upon the floor of the recitation room excited the attention of the German class

“ 15 Juniors visit with Prof. from 3:45 to 4:15

“ 19 Basket ball. Arapahoe 5, Franklin 3.

Reception at opera house

“ 24 Thanksgiving foot ball. Cambridge 0, Arapahoe 40. Basket ball, 0-7

Dec. 13 Seniors receive class rings

“ 15 Senior's chemistry note books due at 5:30

“ 19 Explosion in laboratory

“ 21 Began grammar. “ Brains are Trump ”

“ 23 Hurrah for Christmas. Presentation of presents to teachers

Jan. 9 Began school again. More new scholars

“ 11 Laboratory, Oren doesn't bother me. For sale: A “Macbeth;” (soiled) south row

“ 13 Roy is so industrious now that he can't stay long at class meetings any more

“ 15 The English class changed periods today and recited after 4 o'clock

“ 16 Mr. Hodgman, state high school in-

spector, gave us a very pleasing talk this morning

“ 17 Seniors have a holiday and enjoy themselves by giving a “Senior ball.”

“ 19-20 Final examinations. Did you pass?

“ 23 Started out with all new studies

“ 25 Seniors go to hear Brush, the magician

“ 30 Floors all newly oiled. Leave your rubbers at the door

Feb. 13 Coldest day in the year. Received new organ

“ 14 St. Valentine's day. Sophs. have party at Fritzler's

“ 17 Musical program by High School pupils

“ 22 Juniors have class party at Kreglow's

“ 24 More music. Agriculture class go to Farmers' Institute in afternoon

“ 27 All wrote a short discussion on the institute proceedings—those that could

Mar. 1 “Nothing doing”

“ 2 Juniors take a quarter of a day off to have their pictures taken

- " 3 Mr. and Mrs. McMichael entertain the Seniors
- " 11 Junior party at Mr. McMichael's
- " 13 Final examination in grammar
- " 15 Don't forget and whisper
- " 16 Picture of Lincoln, Roosevelt, Webster, Washington and others adorn our walls today
- " 17 A short debate in the physiology class this morning, subject, "Which are better morally, the boys or the girls?" The girls won, of course
- " 31 Seniors have holiday all day. Prof. goes to McCook

Apr. 1 April Fool

- " 7 Ninth grade contest

- " 10 Final examination in physiology and took up geography
- " 11 Sieve lessons in agriculture don't count
- " 14 Contest at Holbrook. A Sophty and Senior wait at the door
- " 17 Planted trees on school ground
- " 25 Get in the swim and bring your dinner to learn the new High School hop
- May 6 Preliminary field meet
- " 13 S. W. Nebraska field meet. Rain
- " 20 Juniors entertain Seniors
- " 21 Class sermon
- " 25 Freshmen declamatory contest
- " 26 Commencement exercises
- " 27 Alumni reception



AS SEEN TEN YEARS HENCE



Edna: 4 take away 2 are what?



Lillie: (Aside) How tiresome!
But then it's only the fourth proposal this week



Ruby: A happy housewife in Ireland



George: State your cases briefly. My time is fully occupied.



Bessie: May 22—Oh! can I ever get this April balance.



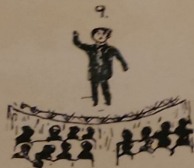
Oren: I studied agriculture four months at the A. H. S.



Roy: This butterfly life is killing me.



Belle: An old maid I'll be, With my cup of tea.



Elmer: Webster the 21.



Fay: A farmers wife I'll be, From care and worry free.



Sarah: Didn't get to use my graduating dress but I dont care. Do you?



Zella: I'm a society belle And it suits me quite well.

HEART TO HEART TALKS

At the request of friends the Board has decided to run a "Heart to Heart Talk" department. This work is in charge of competent persons, who will spare no effort to give their boys and girls wholesome advice

A. B. C.—You are misinformed; the school building is owned by the district. The Juniors are simply one of the four divisions of the High School.

Inquirer.—No, you are mistaken. None of the classes borrowed their poetry.

Rex.—I should judge from the description of the case you are a heart smasher.

Robert Leonard.—It is all right to write notes to Nellie, but don't be so sly about it.

Elmer E.—A good cure for bashfulness is to associate with your lady friends.

Grace H.—Einstein keeps collar buttons.

Lewis Cox.—Yes, you look very nice in shirt waists but they will not be worn so much this

summer.

Iva G.—Yes, it is perfectly proper to write to your gentleman friend when you only see him once a day.

Floss S.—My advice would be wait a few years before seriously considering matrimony.

Alma T.—If you would thrive you must rise at five.

Bernice C.—The best thing for heart-break is to take up with another fellow at once.

Ralph P.—An honest confession is good for the soul.

Zella H.—The best way to succeed in book-keeping is to be accurate.

Oren B.—We believe that Covallis college

would be a more desirable school for you than the university.

Earl W.—You must overcome your jealous disposition. Act as if you didn't care for the girl and she will soon see her mistake.

Blue Eyes.—Enclose an addressed envelope to Grace Den and find out the required knowledge in grammar.

Geo. M.—Patent medicine will have nothing to do with raising a mustache. Just have patience.

Susie F.—From what you tell us of your case, we would advise you to exchange a piece of pickled tongue for good common sense.

Ali H.—Yes, as captain you should boss the team.

Bessie B.—There is no danger of overstudy so

long as you do not work more than 25 hours per day.

Alice C.—Grape nuts and fish are the best brain foods.

Clarence Hibbs.—No, it does not improve your looks to curl your hair.

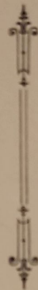
Cora C.—You had better take dancing lessons before entering the ball room.

Florence P.—Red hair is not always the symbol for a bad temper.

Morton K.—It would be well for you to take voice culture at any singing school.

Edna P.—My advice to you is to keep cool in all excitement.

Lillie L.—You are right. Do not study hard in your youth.



Lost, Exchange and Want Column



Wanted: Pair No. 12 shoes. Willie Suedemeyer.

For Exchange: Ten pounds old love letters for box of red paint. Virginia Hanson.

Wanted: To organize a singing class. Geo. Martin.

Wanted: A pleasant look or smile from the fair sex. Clarence Hibbs.

Lost: A bundle of "winter green." Cora Church.

Wanted: Fancy China and a "Crock(er) two. Robert Leonard.

Wanted: A neat, little cozy "Den," Roy Meyers.

Wanted: Forgiveness and Mercie. Earl Watson.

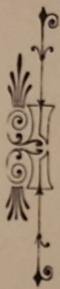
For Sale: Spoons. Rex and Susie.

Wanted; Tulip salve. Florence Porter.

Lost: A happy home. Ali Hollingsworth.

Wanted: A few more fellows. Ester K.

Exchange: Box of old love letters for a beau catcher. Bernice Chambers.



Special Menu—Sophomore Banquet February 14, 1905.



Hot air

Green Paints

One prune in common

Cabbage heads

Chips off the old block Slams

Young ducks Stunted potatoes

Greens with sheep brains

Dead beats Lily livered hearts

Lobsters

Slobs Cracked hearts on ice

Sophomore Sparethebras Dried apples

Sass

Glace a la Mellin's food

Devil's food Kisses Distilled Slobbers

Green cheese Quills

Chestnuts

Stunning and sublime is this class you will all
Ever striving to be better as we mount to heights
above

Naughty Five we are called, or champions of
America
Innocent of pranks are we, a joy forever to
teacher dear

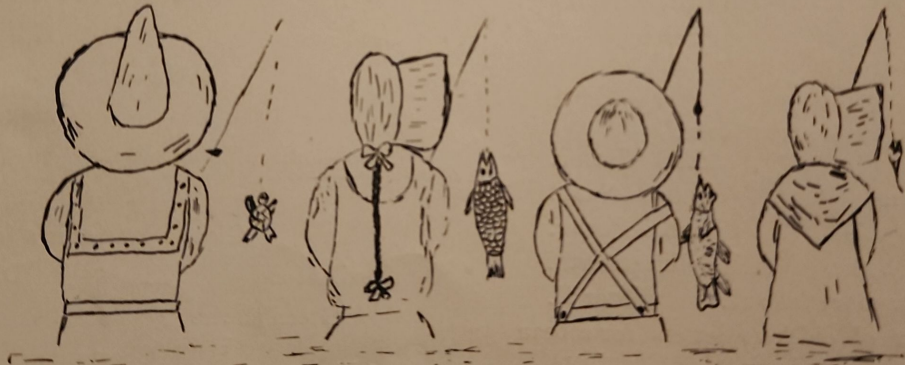
Over the heads of jealous Juniors we gaze
with steady eye

Rubbering up at us as we shout "Sumus,
Sumus popul I
See what we do in the future, watch our smoke,
that is the test

Several days ago a group of girls were discussing the best traits in a boy. Some said they admired a brave boy most; others, a truthful one, but Iva Gatewood surprised them all by saying she liked a "Frank" boy better than any other.



See the youth now Greta maid,
Quite in fashion so 'tis said;
For, see how she Betzer coat.
It is plain his heart is "smote."



SIMILIA SIMILIBUS

CLASS PROPHECY

NAMES	Why they are Seniors	Aim	Strong Point	Future Occupation	As Others See Them	Opinion of Self
Oren Beltzer	Stands in with Prof.	Go west	Never kicks	Resting	Priestly	Smooth
Bessie Chambers	Fear the teachers would lack leader	A graceful Guy	Lacking	Kindergartening	Good student	Perfection
Fay Clark	Worked this year	To become an actress	Innocence	Flirting	Cute	Just mam-ma's little girl
Ruby Cormack	Her credit is good	Go to Ireland	Falling in love	Teaching	Not the slowest	Unusually gifted
Elmer Erickson	Studied the first two years	To be smooth	Sleeping in class	Mere "shaver"	Immovable	Very sociable
Zella Hasty	Wouldn't be a Junior	To become a bookkeeper	Persuasion	Agriculturalist	Faithful	?
Sarah Hill	Because	To benefit Man-kind	Teasing	Can't tell	Reliable	Graceful
Lillie Larson	Stuck to it	To stand in with the boys	?	School "marm"	Digger	O. K.
George Martin	Help Prof. talk on evolution	To become great	Spelling	Looking high for fame	Promising (?)	Great historian
Belle McGee	Couldn't help it	Work	Whispering	Ma's dishwasher	Who is that little red haired girl?	Beaux galore
Roy Meyers	"Search Me"	Be like Oren	Dancing	Poet	Handsome	Rather popular
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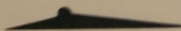
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