

The Blue and Gold

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HIGH SCHOOL



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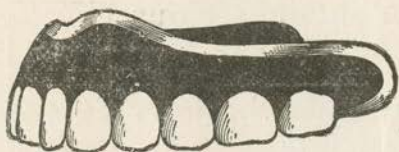
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**Class of
1913**

**Ray Stratton****"John," "Doc," "Slim."**

Scientific

Senior Class President.

Business Manager of B. & G.

Junior Play

"If there's any fun in it, he's sure to be there."

**Margaret McLeod** **"Maggie," "Bertha," "Syb."**

Classical

President Girl's Club.

Junior Play.

Senior Play.

"And knowing much, she burned to know still more."

**Joe Williams****"Opkins"**

Commercial

Junior Play

Senior Play.

"Good-natured, with a grin that laps over and buttons behind."

Veda Morris

"Dede," "Veder."

Classical

Vice-President of Senior Class

Class President—Sophomore.

Editor-in-Chief of B. & G.

Senior Play

Junior Play

Class Day Program

"A sweet maid, who by gentle art woos and
wins each classmate's heart.



Arthur Schamber

"Art," "Chink."

Commercial

Football '12

Senior Play.

"I do but sing because I must."



Erma Kirby

Classical

Class Day Program

"As quiet as a mouse, as yet no trap has
caught her.



**Oliver Dent****"Slim."**

Scientific.

Class History

"All great men are dying and I don't feel well myself."

Ruth Manchester**"Mannie."**

Classical

Senior Play.

Class Day Program

"Talkative and of an inquiring turn of mind."

Alfonso Kelley**"Fonse," "Cougal."**

Commercial

Football '12.

Track '13.

"I'm pretty smooth with the girls even if I do say it."

Cecil Mullen

"Muggs."

Scientific.

"A quiet unassuming chap of sterling worth."



Alice Langan

"Lang."

Commercial.

Senior Play

"O keep me silent,
Make others great."



Elmer Armantrout

"Trout."

Commercial.

"Don't bother me with women."





George Magone

"Maggie," "Joe."

Commercial

Track '12 and '13.

Football '11 and '12.

"My wind is as the wind of ten."



Meta

Cobb Connell

"Ma."

Scientific.

Junior Play

"She believes in herself and forces others to her view."



Clarence Iverson

Clarence Iverson

"Ivy."

Classical

Debating '12

Secretary of Senior Class

Vice-President Philomathean

Junior Play

Class Day Program

"The clear-tongued orator whose mouth dropped words sweeter than honey."

Ruth Kribs

"Babe," "Rufus."

Classical

Class Day

"When she is by, we leave our work,
We love her so sincerely."



Earl Mullen

"Spiggot."

Business Manager of B. & G.

Senior Play

Junior Play

Class Play

"To be merry best becomes you, for, out of
question you were born in a merry hour."



Gertrude Lewis

"Dot," "Trudie," "Gert."

Classical

Senior Play

Junior Play

Class Song

Class Program

"A little lovable curly-headed, mischief-
making monkey from her birth."



**Gladys Holmes**

Scientific

Class Day Program

"Of all girls she is most studious."

**Grant Johnson****"Peanuts."**

Commercial

Football '12

"He had a heart—where, shall I say?"

**Helen Cralle****"Tillie."**

Commercial

Junior Play

Senior Play

Glee Club '12 and '13

"She never tells of her aspiration, so it is impossible for us to know what to say to flatter her."

Robert Lum

"Bob," "Hank."

(Other Nicknames excluded by Board of
Censorship.)

President of Junior Class

Play

"You have waked me too soon, I must
slumber again."



Bertha Lindel

"Lindy."

Commercial

Senior Play

"She has to be known to be appreciated."



Everett Harrison

"Tommy."

Classical

President Philomathean

Senior Class Treasurer

J. P. of Sophmore Class

Local Editor of B. and G.

Junior Play

Senior Play

"How sweet and gracious, even in common
speech."



Francis Buholz

Classical

Art Editor of B. and G.

"Her heart is like a moon
 Ever-changing,
 And there's always a man in it."

**Lee Cummins**

Commercial

Football '10 and '12.

Basketball '10 and '11

President Philomathean

Debate '12

"His mouth was full of butter and his
 words were softer than oil."

**"Elsie."**

Grace and Buster

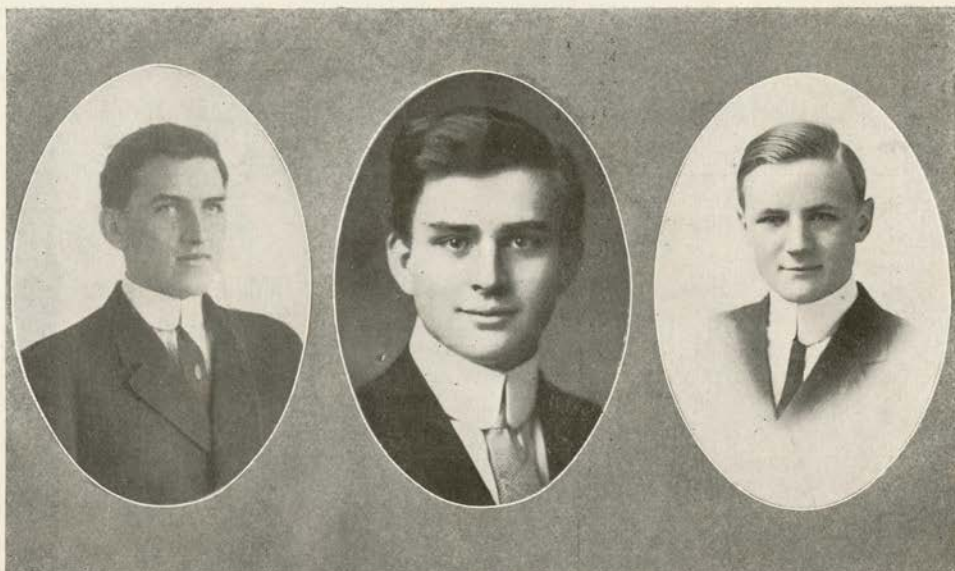
Puzzling Destinies===Five Years Hence

Key: To even number add ten and divide by two.
To odd add twenty and double this sum. When see next column.

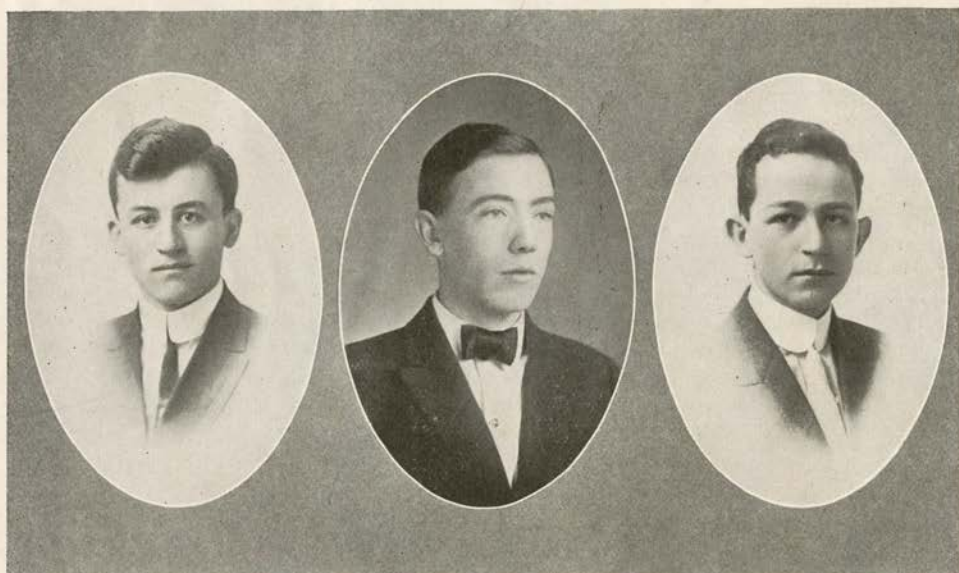
1. Everett Harrison	86	President of French Republic.
2. Clarence Iverson	16	Sec. of U. S. Board of Education.
6. Erma Kirby	82	Clown in Ringling's Circus.
4. Veda Morris	78	Mrs. Grant Johnson.
5. Meta Connell	14	Lady Ruth Ada Manchester.
3. Ruth Kribs	15	A poor artist in Latin Quarter.
7. Alice Langan	62	President of Dentists' Association.
8. Grant Johnson	11	Chief Advisor of Czar.
9. Gertrude Lewis	66	Business Mgr. of "N. A. Review."
10. George Magone	70	Stars in "King Lear" in Oct.
11. Ray Stratton	12	Commander-in-chief of U. S. Army.
12. Art Schamber	74	Owner of valuable mines in Australia.
13. Earl Mullen	13	Attending Bryn Mawr.
14. Robert Lum	8	Traveling Companion of Princess Marie.
15. Joe Williams	58	Recently taken her degree.
16. Helen Cralle	9	Respectable farmer near Bath.
17. Bertha Lindel	54	Pres. of N. Y. Anti-Saloon League.
18. Ruth Manchester	10	Star athletic at Yale.
19. Margaret McLeod	7	Science Teacher in A. H. S.
20. Frances Buholz	50	Head nurse at B Hospital.
21. Lee Cummins	46	A gentle housewife.
22. Gladys Holmes	6	U. S. Senator in 1918.
23. Cecil Mullen	42	Chauffeur.
24. Alfonso Kelley	94	Bishop of N. Y. diocese.
25. Elmer Armantrout	17	Coach of Training School.
26. George Geib	90	Painter.
27. Oliver Dent	18	Head of Rush Medical School.



EN'ROUTE TO REDFIELD



CLARENCE IVERSON, PHILIP BEYHAN, ROGER CAMPBELL
Affirmative Debating Team.
Met Huron at Aberdeen. Decision Unanimous in Favor of Aberdeen



RAY CUMMINS, PENN WILLIAMS, WM. DOYLE.
Negative Debating Team.
Met Redfield at Redfield—Won 2 to 1. Met Huron at Huron—Lost 2 to 1.

BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME 5

ABERDEEN, S. D., JUNE, 1913

NUMBER 8

ISSUED MONTHLY EXCEPT FEBRUARY, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, AND
SEPTEMBER, BY THE STUDENTS OF THE A. H. S.

Entered as second class matter November 29, 1910, at the Post Office at Aberdeen, S. D., under
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STAFF

Veda Morris	Editor-in-Chief	Everett Harrison	Head Local Editor
Ray Stratton		Raymond Horn	Third Year
Earl Mullen	Business Managers	Frances Dixon	Second Year
Ray Cummins		John Holmes	First Year
Dorothy Campbell	Athletics	Mary Granger	Eighth Grade
Flossie Ryerson	Society	Carl Voight	German
Gordon Pouliot	Literary	Oliver Dent	Jokes
	Music		
	MISS SROGGS		Faculty Advisor

EDITORIAL

The school year of 1912-13 will go down in the history of the Aberdeen High School as one of the most notable years we have known. While the 1913 class is not so large as many have been, this fact is due to a change in the grade courses several years ago when the eighth grade was resumed after a period when but seven years had been required in the grades. However the seniors of 1913 have left behind them a splendid record of achievement and a number of what will be permanent institutions of the school will date from this year.

Among these are to be noted the Philomathan Debating society that has enrolled the most of the hard working boys of the upper classes and which has turned out two winning debating teams; and the Senior Girls Booster Club, an organization that has improved the school spirit very materially throughout the year. Their receptions for the foot-ball, basket ball and debating teams have proved delightful func-

tions, and have given additional incentives to the boys to strive for success and places on these teams.

In years to come it will not be necessary for those who would speak of school achievements to refer to the misty past but 1913 will prove an excellent point of reference. We may point with pride to our successful foot-ball team, winning more than a majority of their games in the hardest schedule in the history of the school, to our championship basket ball team which was undefeated in the longest series of games in the record of the state to our two debating teams, each of which won a debate against opponents worthy of their mettle, to our list of declaimers who have won honors for themselves and their school in honorable contests, to our track athletes who won medals in all meets and the championship cups at the N. N. I. S., most, to our Senior Booster Club, whose members have proved so delightful as entertainers and finally to the long list of earnest pupils who have proved themselves worthy of

the splendid new building and have "made good" in their school work for the year.

With the record of the year of 1912-13 behind us, we can look forward with pleasant hopes, of successes for 1913-14. The athletic teams will lose good members, but other promising candidates for the teams are in sight. The debaters are bound to be stronger and and more experienced and finally all those pupils who have been laying the foundations for success in their studies are sure to build on them next year so that in every way we shall have a school of which Aberdeen may well be proud.

THEME WRITING

You feel inspired. You settle yourself with poised pen and plenty of paper. Your heart is thumping wildly for you feel that in a few moments you will be giving the world a theme from your pen which will make them gasp with astonishment. You gaze lazily at the clouds floating so softly above you, waiting for the compelling spirit to move you to words. There is not a sound. The paper before you waits patiently for the lofty words you feel so sure will come. The clock ticks solemnly on, you move uneasily—somehow that thought seems slipping away—just as the clouds above are doing. You bite your pen with annoyance and gaze heavenward once more for inspiration. Then suddenly the spell is broken. A dog barks loudly under your window without any regard for your soaring thoughts. Disgusting! You throw the pen down and dig savagely at your eyes to keep back the rebellious tears. And now you kick the footstool you have so

confidently placed beneath your feet a few minutes before. The dog barks gleefully on. You feel sick at heart for now the world will never read your exalted words with round eyes and gaping mouth but will stand haughtily off and deny that you ever had a lofty thought.

Cruel unsympathetic world!—and the footstool suffers again.

Detachable.

"Is her hair a crown of glory?"

"Yes, and every night she abdicates."—Town Topics.

Mr. Withrow, (comparing adjectives): "This book is green; some things are greener, but you are the greenest."



THE STAFF ADVISOR



Five Hundred Dollars

Patty was huddled in a forlorn heap by the window. It was an ideal spring day and all nature seemed in festive mood, while the happy laughter which floated up to Patty from below only emphasized the bitterness of her own mood. She gave a disconsolate little sigh and then read the "special delivery" letter in her hand.

"My Dear Daughter: I am more sorry than I can say that at the end of this quarter, (which I believe is in three weeks) you will have to leave 'St. Agnes,' as I do not feel I can any longer afford to keep you at so expensive a school. This step would not be necessary if it were not for the fact that recently, I have suffered rather serious financial losses and the necessary \$500, which would take you thru the remainder of the year, is more than I can spare. Lovingly,

"Your Mother."

Patty sighed again as the letter dropped from her hand. Why, O why, did she of all girls have to give up the happy school life which meant so much to her?

"It isn't right," she thot bitterly, "for some to have everything and others nothing. I've always scraped along on the least possible amount—I've never even spent a ten-cent piece, without keeping an account of it. If I'd been extravagant or wasteful then it would be my own fault and then I could be more reconciled. But, now, it doesn't seem fair."

Just then her rebellious mood was interrupted by the unceremonious entrance of four of the "girls" and Jean, her roommate.

"My, but you look grouchy Pat—what's the matter anyhow? We had the grandest game of tennis—you don't know what you missed," said Jean. Then, noticing Patty's red eyes, she said anxiously, "Why,

something is wrong, dear—do tell me and maybe I can help matters!”

“O, nobody can help matters,” replied Patty hopelessly, “Just read mother’s letter and you’ll understand.”

“Shall I read it to the girls too, Patty?” asked Jean.

“O, yes, they all might as well know,” replied Patty.

As Jean finished reading the letter, the girls looked at each other in astonishment. Patty going to leave “St. Agnes!” Why, that was a greater calamity than anything they could imagine.

Patty was perhaps the most popular girl at St. Agnes; pretty and talented and with that faculty for making friends wherever she went, she was the leader of a large following of girls who admired her pluck and daring as well as her brilliant ability along intellectual lines. Patty’s only enemy was Olivia Sherman, who was the moving spirit of the “other faction” at “St. Agnes.” There had been a decided rivalry between the two girls ever since Patty’s advent two years before and now Olivia’s enmity was more evident than ever, since Patty had beaten her in the campaign for Senior President. It was no wonder therefore, that Patty hated to leave school, when her popularity was just at its height—and then—bitter thot! when she left, Olivia would without doubt step into her presidential shoes.

The girls were thinking of all this and Kitty finally broke the tense silence with “Oh, we simply must think of a way to keep Patty here. We can’t afford to lose her—why, the honor of our ‘clan’ is at stake!”

“How we’ll miss you, Pat, dear,” said Helen, regretfully. “Half our

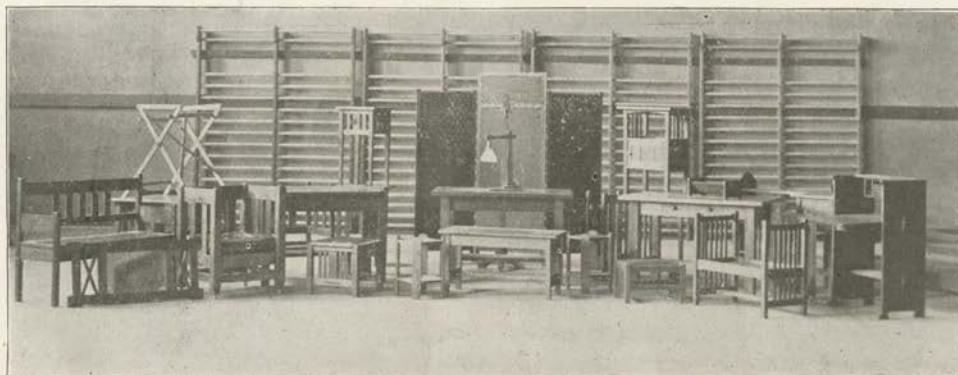
fun will be over if you aren’t here to plan adventures for us.”

“Well, old ‘watchdog’ will have a well deserved rest,” said Patty, with an attempt at cheerfulness, remembering the many exciting chases she had given the corridor teacher, Miss Coggs.

“Oh, there’s the dinner gong, girls,” exclaimed Betty. “We’ll have to hurry. After the lights are out, you all come up in our room and we’ll discuss this dreadful misfortune, pro and con. Don’t forget now, for altho there isn’t much to eat on our shelf at present, we’ll manage to scrape together some sort of a feast. Good-bye Patty dear, cheer up, for I’m sure something will turn up before the term ends.”

After the girls left, Patty and Jean hurriedly slipped on their light dresses and tore down to dinner. They felt the disapproving eyes of Madame Chartley upon them at their tardiness as they took their places, and a subdued giggle went round the table, for Madame Chartley was especially punctilious herself and expected all the girls to be likewise.

After dinner the girls were asked to assemble in the gymnasium for announcements. They all hurried eagerly down to the “gym” expectant of some great surprise, and they were not disappointed. As the chattering and hubbub subsided, Madame Chartley’s voice was heard saying: “My object in assembling you all tonight is to announce the short story contest which Mr. Patton, our school benefactor has provided for. One prize of \$500 is to be given to the best story and girls of all classes will be allowed to compete. I would urge all of you desiring to enter a story to begin immediately as the



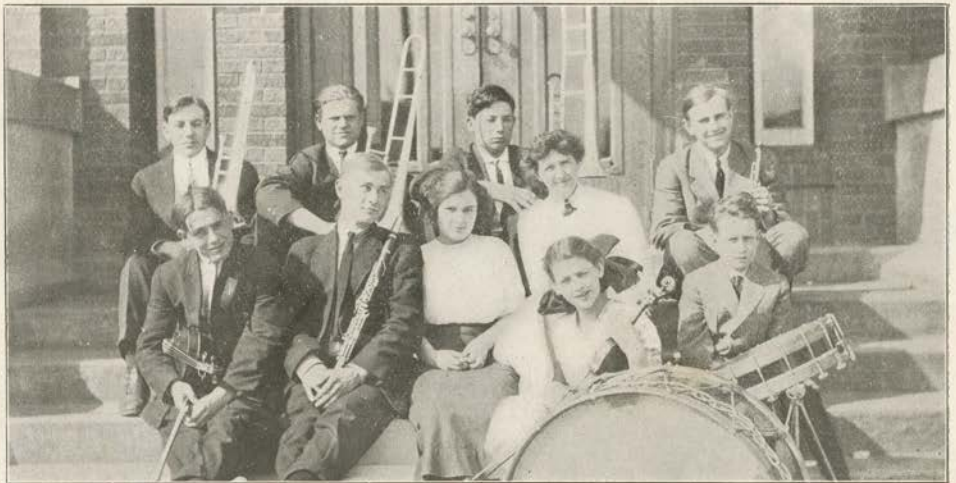
MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT



PHYSICS CLASS.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.



ORCHESTRA.

contest closes April 20th, two weeks from now."

On the way upstairs, Patty's cheeks were flushed and her eyes were black with excitement. Five hundred dollars! Just the amount she needed to finish school. It surely seemed like Providence if she could only win it. But she *must*, there must be no "if" about it. Patty had a decided talent for writing and it was evident to everyone that the race would be between but two girls—Patty and the dreaded rival, Olivia. Patty wrote feverishly all her spare moments, and at last her story was finished. As she read it over for the last time, she could honestly say to herself that it was "good." She had rewritten and revised it till it finally satisfied her and now that it was done, the relief that she expected did not come to her. What if it were not good enough?

That night, while Jean was down in Betty's room, Patty very mysteriously folded up a fat manuscript, sealed it in an envelope and stole down to mail it. When she returned she placed the precious story in her desk and then tore down the corridor to join the "Clan" in Betty's room.

Two weeks later the contest closed and all the contestants banded in their respective stories. All anxiously awaited the verdict but none felt the burning anxiety that Patty suffered.

The morning after April 20th, the five best stories were read to the Senior English class and of course Patty's and Olivia's were among them. The judges were to decide the following day which one was worthy of first place and incidentally, the five hundred dollars.

That evening, after dinner, while all the Seniors with the exception of Patty, who had retired to her room with a headache, were congregated in the Senior's sitting room, Olivia burst into the room, wildly waving a paper. Her face was triumphant as she exclaimed, "There's the story of Patty's we've all been raving about. Here it is in 'The Bostonian Weekly' written by Arthur Fischer!"

The girls all gathered around her unable to believe so black a thing of their beloved Senior President. But there it was in black and white before them. They surely could not doubt the evidence of their own eyes. Even the "Clan" could not deny Olivia's ugly accusation. Miss Perry, the head of the English department, who happened to be in the room at the time of Olivia's abrupt entrance, now came forward and took the paper from Olivia's hand.

"Girls," she said quietly, "I must ask you not to mention this to anyone; especially do not let Patty know that you are aware of her deception. She will be interviewed by Madame Chartley tomorrow. I, myself, am greatly surprised, and it can do no harm to tell you all that the judges had decided that the story which Patty handed in, was the best of all the stories submitted. Of course, in view of this affair, the decision will be changed entirely."

Jean went quietly up the stairs, to get away from the hateful sound of Olivia's voice, who was explaining to the interested group of girls, how she happened to come across the story in "The Bostonian Weekly." As she entered the room she and Patty shared together, she sighed softly to herself as she thot

of the trouble which had come to her beloved Patty

Patty was lying on the couch and Jean went directly over to her and putting her arms around her said earnestly, "Patty, dear, remember no matter what happens, or what trouble may ever come to you, I shall always believe in you."

"Why, you old goose, of course I know you will. But why so serious?" And she began talking lightly of other subjects till nine-thirty, when the lights winked and they began preparing for bed. By ten o'clock the lights were out, and silence had settled over 'St. Agnes.'

The next morning, while the girls were assembled in the study hall, Madame Chartley gave them a short earnest talk on honesty and sincerity. All of the girls felt uncomfortable except Patty, who was blissfully unconscious of the cause of the little lecture. Madame Chartley closed her discussion with the announcement that the judges had awarded the five hundred dollar prize to Miss Olivia Sherman!

At the first words regarding the contest, Patty leaned forward eagerly, but as Madame Chartley finished she dropped back with a white face and tragic eyes. She had lost! That was the one that ran continually thru her head. As she passed out, one of the teachers asked her to stop in Madame Chartley's office, before classes.

When Patty reached the office where she had had so many helpful talks with the beloved preceptress in the past, she found Madame Chartley already awaiting her. Madame Chartley plunged into the heart of the matter without any preliminary. "Of course, Patty, you understand the reason your story was withdrawn

from the contest and why it will be impossible for you to remain longer at 'St. Agnes.'

"My story was withdrawn?" gasped Patty.

"My dear little girl, this is one of the hardest things I have ever done, but it will be best for you to leave as soon as your things can be packed," said Madame Chartley.

"Why, Madame Chartley, what do you mean? What have I done? Please explain, won't you?"

For answer Madame Chartley handed Patty "The Bostonian Weekly" and pointed to the story on the second page. "Surely, Patty, you you copied it word for word," she will not pretend to be ignorant of the fact that this story and the one you handed in are identical—that said sternly.

As Patty saw the story before her a great light broke in upon her and who said eagerly, "Why, Madame Chartley, I wrote that story, myself and sent it to the 'Bostonian' to test the merits of my entry. I thought that if the editor of the 'Bostonian' would print it, I could surely hope to win the prize here at school."

Madame Chartley glanced at Patty's frank, honest face and although it seemed rather an improbable explanation, she believed her.

"If you can only prove this, Patty, I will be more pleased than anyone," she said.

That afternoon, Madame Chartley made a trip to the city, where her interview with the editor of the "Bostonian" lasted so long that she didn't return until every one was at her place for dinner. But she looked so pleased with herself and the world in general that the girls thought some unusually good fortune had

to exonerate herself, in the girls' minds, and had spent the most miserable day of her life in consequence. With the exception of Jean, all of the girls had unconsciously assumed a questioning attitude toward Patty, in spite of their resolve to act as though nothing had happened. come to her.

Patty, true to Madame Chartley's injunctions, had not said anything

As Madame Chartley took her place at the head table, the air was tense with expectancy. She remained standing, much to every one's surprise, and after a moment's impressive silence, said slowly, "The judges of the short story contest have found out that their first decision was fully justified and I take great pleasure in presenting to Miss Patty Wyatt, the prize of five hundred dollars, offered by Mr. Patton."

Then in a few words, she went on to explain her interview with the editor of "The Bostonian Weekly" and exonerated Patty completely from the grave accusation of Olivia.

As Patty came forward to receive the long desired reward, the girls rose in a body to congratulate her. The formality of the dinner hour was forgotten, and the room rang with cheers for Patty, the reinstated favorite of "St. Agnes." Patty herself, was radiantly happy in the realization that she had at last attained her heart's desire and that her graduation was an assured thing. But turning away from the circle of admiring girls and holding out both her hands to Jean, the staunchest friend of them all, she said softly, "Jean, dear, it has been worth all the miserable suspicion and distrust to know what it is to have such a "true blue" friend as you.

D. B. '14.

Senior Class Play

The annual event of interest to us all, the Senior class play, has become a pleasant commencement memory. In successfully presenting a dramatization of Dicken's Cricket on the Hearth we feel that the class of 1913 has made a contribution well worth while to a school year which has been full of good work and successes in athletics, declamation and debate. The representation of the quaint characters of a hundred years ago has afforded an interesting contrast to the distinctly modern plays given by graduating classes of the past few years. The simple true hearted folk of Dicken's story charmed us in much the same way that they won the good will and later the confidence of Tackleton. We cannot attempt to mention individuals or to tell in just what points their work was particularly good but we can say that the audience very evidently enjoyed the play and generously expressed their appreciation.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Jchn Perrybingle (a carrier)	Ray Stratton.
Mr. Tackleton (a toy maker)	Robert Lum.
Caleb Plummer (His Man)	Arthur Schamber.
Old Gentleman	Joe Williams.
Porter	Earl Mullan.
Dot's Father	Everett Harrison.
Dot Perrybingle ...	Gertrude Lewis.
Bertha Plummer (A Blind Girl) ..	Margaret McLeod.
Mrs. Fielding	Ruth Manchester.
May Fielding	Bertha Lindel.
Tilly Slowboy	Helen Cralle.
Dot's Mother	Alice Langan.
Spirit of the Cricket ..	Veda Morris.



FAST BALL

The baseball season at the Aberdeen high school was a very successful one. While we did not win all our games, we made a record of which we have reason to be proud. Of the nine games played this season the Blue and Gold had the best of the argument in six cases.

When one considers that Coach Withrow and Capt. Cummins had only two other veterans of the 1911 squad to work with and Bosley and L. Cummins of the 1910 team, much credit is due them for their hard work, and success in turning out as good a team as they did.

The Aberdeen team were handicapped the last part of the season by the loss of several men on account of injuries and while we do not wish to detract any credit from Sioux Falls and Mitchell whom we played the latter part of the season, we can't help but believe that if our fleet backfield could have worked as it did until Bosley was taken out in the second quarter of the Sioux Falls game Aberdeen would have been recognized state champions.

The team for next year will be composed of nearly the same men as was the snappy eleven of this year; however, we lose L. Cummins

and A. Kelly, tackles, Grant Johnson at end and Magone at center. But Coach Withrow will have many men who showed up well this year to fill up these places.

Frank Bosley succeeds Captain Cummins next year and with eleven men of this year's squad back should have a championship team.

The Team

Ray Cummins Capt.—L. H.
 Frank Bosley Capt.-elect—F. B.
 George Gieb—R. H.
 Paul Maloney—G. B.
 Grant Johnson—L. E.
 William Lockington—R. E. and F. B.
 Lee Cummins—R. T.
 Alfonso Kelley—L. T.
 Harold Cochrane—R. G.
 Ralph Askew—L. G.
 Magone—Center.
 Joe Williams—Sub G. and C.
 Newton Goodwin—Sub End.
 Joseph Koch—Sub. End.
 Alan Williamson—Sub. guard, tackle.

Carl Voight—Sub. guard.
 Arthur Schamber—Sub. guard.

The Record

A. H. S., 6; Redfield, 0.
 A. H. S., 25; Brookings, 0.
 A. H. S., 0, Huron, 10.
 A. H. S., 85; Ipswich, 0.



BASKETBALL TEAM '13.

A. H. S., 14; Pierre, 0.
 A. H. S., 13; Ft. Pierre, 0.
 A. H. S., 38; Sisseton, 0.
 A. H. S., 6; Sioux Falls, 13.
 A. H. S., 0; Mitchell, 20.
 Total A. H. S., 187. All opponents, 43.

BASKET BALL

It was in Basket-Ball this year that the Aberdeen High School made herself famous. The team played fourteen games, winning them all. We met all the best teams in the state and defeated them in nearly all cases by decisive scores. The teamwork and basket-shooting of the Aberdeen team seemed at times almost marvelous. As Coach Baker of Huron college said. "The whole Aberdeen team play as one." The Blue and Gold also are the proud possessors of the beautiful loving cup given to the winner of the Huron college tournament by Huron college.

Aberdeen made a wonderful close to her basket-ball season by landing five men on the all-state team. They were Captain Maloney, forward; Captain Elect Koch, forward; Alvin Erbe, center; Ray Cummins, guard; and Frank Bosley, guard.

The outlook for a championship team next year could not be brighter as we have the five best players in the state back again for next year.

The team:

Paul Maloney, Capt.—R. F.

Joe Koch, Capt. Elect—L. F.

Alvin Erbe—Center.

Ray Cummins—R. G.

Frank Bosley—L. G.

Edward Welsh—Sub. forward.

Record for 1912 and '13.

A. H. S., 39; Huron High, 7.

A. H. S., 42; Redfield High, 11.

A. H. S., 39; Hettinger High, 12.
 A. H. S., 24; Watertown High, 22.
 A. H. S., 54; Sioux Falls High, 24.
 A. H. S., 35; Salem High, 24.
 A. H. S., 39; Mitchell, 4.
 A. H. S., 40; Redfield, 10.
 A. H. S., 26; Arlington, 25.
 A. H. S., 24; Madison, 19.
 A. H. S., 35; Salem, 24.
 A. H. S., 21; Montrose, 12.
 A. H. S., 44; A. H. S. Faculty, 18.

TRACK

The track team of the A. H. S. was the best this year that it has been in years. It was thought at first that the Aberdeen team didn't have much chance for a good track team. But a large number of the boys turned out and developed a team which was able to win the two beautiful loving cups given annually by the Normal of this city.

In the Normal meet Bosley was the star point getter, making 19 points for the Aberdeen school.

Bosley won first in the broad jump, first in the high hurdles, second in the high jumps, second in shot put, third in 100 yard dash, third in 220 low hurdles and third in the discus throw.

Gieb was next for Aberdeen winning fifteen points and three gold medals by taking the 100, 220, and 440 yd dashes. Gieb broke the state record in the 100 yard dash running it in 10 1-5 second which is 1-5 second faster than the record held by Markey of Huron.

Magone was next in order with six points, Magone won the mile and also took third in the mile run.

Gagstetter was next; he succeeded in carrying off first place in the low hurdles.

Walker and Voight were tied for fifth place each winning three points.

Walker taking first in the mile and Voight third in each the 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash and half mile run.

Hoefs was sixth and last. He entered one event, the two mile, and landed third place and one point for Aberdeen.

The relay was also won by Aberdeen. R. Cummins, Gagstetter, Bosley and Gieb winning this event with ease.

Track Team Off to Brookings

The Aberdeen High track team accompanied by Coach Withrow took in the track meet given by Brookings College at Brookings. The boys however were not as successful as they were in the Aberdeen meet, Bosley succeeding in landing ten points. Gieb won the 100 yard dash and also second in the 220 yard dash. Bosley won third in each the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles.

The relay team consisting of Cummins, Gagstetter Bosley and Gieb lost out by a very small margin. Sioux Falls high winning this event.

The Aberdeen boys were handicapped by this being their first year at the Brookings meet, the last year's team all having graduated last spring. However, we intend to go again.

The track team next year will be composed of the same men who did the stunts this year with the exception of Magone who graduates this June. In football we made a good showing. In basket ball and track we succeeded in winning three beautiful loving cups. Next year we have nearly all the same men back and hope to do even better than we did this spring.

Gieb Goes to State Meet

Gieb the star sprinter of the A. H. S. attended the state meet at Vermillion where he succeeded in winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Gieb tied the state record in the 100 and beat the state record by 1-5 of a second in the 220. By so doing, he placed the Aberdeen school in fourth place in the meet with ten points.

Gieb was accompanied by Roger Campbell and Durand Grantham. Campbell was the Aberdeen representative in the declamatory contest. While he did not succeed in winning a place, reports are that our representative made a creditable showing.

The boys have only words of praise for the hospitality extended to them by their college hosts.



JANA





Which Is Which?

Ray Stratton

Alfonso Kelley

Grant Johnson

Arthur Schamber

Margaret McLeod

Ruth Kribs

Robert Lum

Ruth Manchester

Clarence Iverson

Gertrude Lewis

Everett Harrison

George Magone

Veda Morris

Cecil Mullen



THIRD YEAR GIRLS.



THIRD YEAR BOYS.

Philomathean

At the beginning of the school year, Superintendent Johnson assembled the boys of the two upper classes and suggested a literary society of some kind. The boys thought well of this, and in a few weeks a meeting was called of several boys who had already had some experience in literary work. A list of charter members was arranged and the name of the society was decided to be the Philomathean Literary Society of the Aberdeen High School. Fifteen more members were later elected making the total number twenty-five. The boys rapidly fell in with the idea, and at a period of about every two weeks a meeting was held in the lecture room, at which time programs were given and several times very interesting debates were contested. At the time when the call for debaters for the tri-angular debate was issued, many Philos entered the preliminary and the result was that all the debaters were members of the Philomathean Literary Society. Their success was remarkable, and with all but one of them back next year, we hope to do even better than was done this season.

DEBATING

The past year has been a very successful one in debating. Two strong teams were organized from the Philomathean Literary Society to support and oppose the live question of direct primaries. In the first contest which was a dual affair between Huron and Aberdeen, our affirma-

tive team won at home, while the negative team lost at Huron. Later the negative team went to Mitchell where they defeated the Mitchell high school affirmative team.

The material for teams was wholly new, our successful debaters of last year having graduated. A preliminary contest was held and from the partakers in this, the teams were chosen. The affirmative team consisted of Roger Campbell, Philip Beyhan and Clarence Iverson, and the negative team was composed of Ray Cummins, William Doyle and Penn Williams.

After the last debate, medals were awarded to each of the above, and Ray Cummins was also given the Bassett medal for excellence in debating.

Punctuation is an atrocious folly of the age which enables one to practice a modulated vocal exercise while reading a sentence. The ancients were entirely unfamiliar with punctuation hence they were civilized only in a minor degree. Punctuation is much more highly developed in speaking than in writing. For instance an obituary may be read with a trembling, tearful voice but as yet it is not written with crinkly writing or decorated with tears. However the advantage of this method can readily be seen and were it adopted punctuation would cease to have terrors, and long paragraphs would be easily manipulated even by children.

Society

The Senior Girl's Club entertained the debaters, basket-ball and manual training boys very delightfully on April 25th. The first part of the evening was spent in playing old-fashioned games, while the latter, in dancing. Dainty refreshments were served and all reported a most enjoyable time.

The Freshman gave a very delightful party Thursday, May 1, in the H. S. Gym. The early part of the evening was spent in playing games. After refreshments, dancing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock.

AN INCIDENT

Two little girls on a fire-scape sat
Eating rhubard pie
Giving no heed to the fleeting hours
Nor to people passing by.

Little they cared for the curious looks
Cast at them from below
Little they knew of the dust and dirt
They gathered—setting so.

The door behind was not quite closed
(So they'd get back in—you see);
Their books were piled in their laps
And the wind was blowing free.

When down the hall, like the doomsday call
Came the sound of approaching feet
And the tones of a deep stern manly voice
Which fair made their young flesh creep.

They tarried not on the manner

Of their going—they simply went,
And books and papers and girls and pie.

Were combined in that mad descent.

After hours of breathless waiting
In horrible suspense,
They plucked up all their courage,
Went back to their pie immense.

But Alas! the pie had fallen
Bottom up on the new plowed ground

And books, and papers and sundry things
Were scattered all around.

They collected their belongings
And prepared to go back up—
They had almost reached the landing
When the wind blew the door tight shut!

They finally managed to get back in
Thru' the front door—but it took
An hour to scrape completely off
The dust and mud and soot.

It was a bitter lesson
To lose that pie and all
And the following day found
Norma and Gert
Studying in the Assembly Hall.

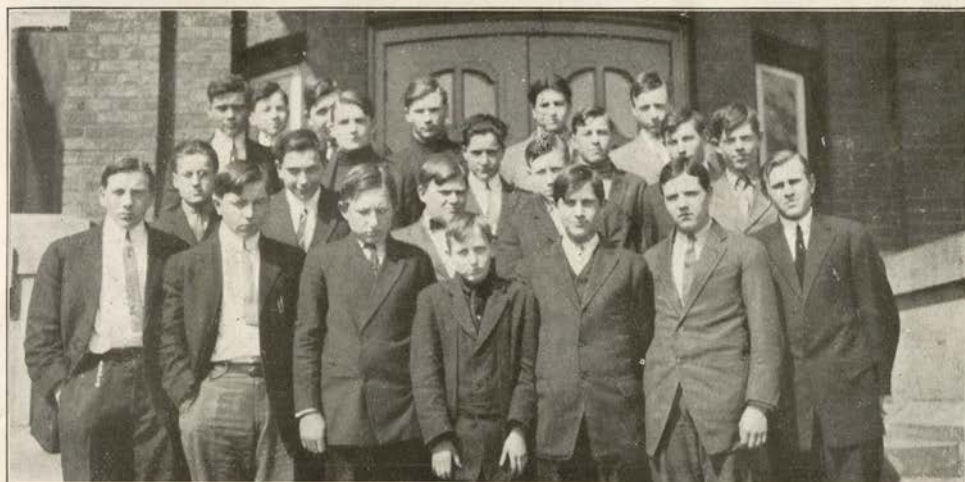
Rock-a-bye Senior on the tree-top.
As long as you study, the cradle will rock;
But if you stop grinding, the cradle will fall,
And down will come Senior, diploma and all.

R. C.: "Ha! Bill's got a 'cas-on.'"

Bill Doyle: "I can't help her name being that, I want her to change it."



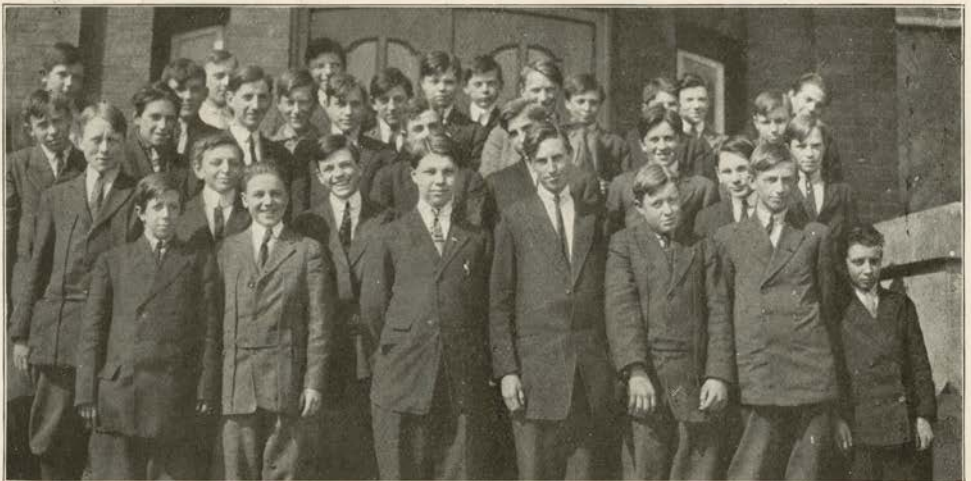
SECOND YEAR GIRLS.



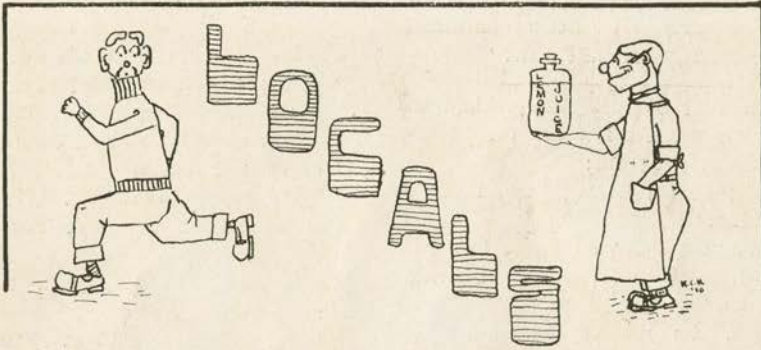
SECOND YEAR BOYS.



FIRST YEAR GIRLS.



FIRST YEAR BOYS



There will be given a course in wood-turning next term.

Arthur Hay has been confined to his home for a week on account of a serious injury to his knee.

The school board is thinking of having installed two lathes to better the equipment of this department.

Jesse Warner was called to his home in the southern part of the state on account of the serious illness of his mother.

The zoology class under Miss Goldsworthy planned on a trip to Tacoma Park Saturday, the 17th, but were hindered by the rain.

Geib, Campbell and Grantham, who went to Vermillion from here say that they had the time of their lives and that they were treated like princes by the college people.

A six week's summer course will be given in Manual training beginning June 9. There will be a class in mechanical drawing if the number desiring such a course warrants it.

Additional scenery and furniture for the Senior class play was made in the Manual Training Department

of the High School. All the furniture made by the boys during the whole term is exceptionally good.

Miss Butler, instructor of physiography, has conducted several field trips for her classes. She was successful in finding many physiological features in Aberdeen and vicinity—such as running water, moraines, shore features and various rocks.

The Biology department recently added a fine tarantula to its collection of preserved material. This large and poisonous spider was found in a bunch of bananas and given to the high school by Mr. Steve G. Pappas of the Aberdeen Candy Kitchen.

While there they attended the meet between the upper Iowa U., and the South Dakota U. The score was 96 to 6 in favor of South Dakota. The Aberdeen boys at the high school meet won their share of points. Geib distinguishing himself in the hundred and the two-twenty.

The Tar-Baby Story.

Miss Scroggs to Earl Mullan:

"What is there to laugh about

in that Earl? That's a very common story. Nearly all little children have read it," haven't you?"

Replies of Seniors when asked to give their middle names for commencement program:

M. C.; B. L.; G. H.; "Oh, I don't like mine."

J. W. "Do I have to give it?"

D. C. D. "I've forgotten. I'll ask my folks."

M. Mc. "I should say I have a middle name."

R. K. "I haven't any. Just write M."

H. C. "If I'd known what it was for, I'd never have told."

Senior Class Song

(Sung to the Air of "Sugar Moon.")

—Written by the Senior Song-Bird.

When we were simple Freshman in the days of long ago,

Starting out in High School,

We knew not of the dangers lurking everywhere we'd go

To try us on our way.

When we reached our Soph'more year

To ev'ry Freshman heart so dear
We tho't that all life's hardest fights were won;

But now, as we look back on it,

When we are just about to quit,

We know that we had just begun!

Chorus

Now our High School days are over
And we Seniors are in clover

But we've lots of work before us,

And we'll strive

All our lives

In each action to be wise

Tho' we roam the wide world over,

And are scattered east and west,—

Loyal still, and true

To the Gold and Blue

Aberdeen will e'er be best.

And when as merry Juniors we took up our work and play

Keeping on in High School,—
A little more of sunshine came to drive our cares,

As we pegged along.

And now that we have reached the goal

We've struggled for, with heart and soul

We bid good-bye to ev'ry well-known hall.

And tho' our year's nineteen-thirteen

Which to some folks unlucky'd seem

We think we're pretty lucky after all!

It Does Indeed

If money talks,

As some folks tell,

To most of us

It says "Farewell."



THE PHYSICS PROF.



EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS.



EIGHTH BOYS.



FIRST YEAR B.



SECOND YEAR B.

J-O-K-E-S

Why He Couldn't Do It

He was a young lawyer who had just started practicing in a small town and hung his sign outside his office door. It read: "A. Swindler." A stranger who called to consult him saw the sign and said: "My goodness, man, look at that sign! Don't you see how it reads? Put in your first name—Alexander, Ambrose or whatever it is."

"Oh, yes, I know," said the lawyer resignedly, "but I don't exactly like to do it."

"Why not?" asked the client. "It looks mighty bad as it is. What is your first name?"

"Adam."

Subtraction

The teacher was hearing the youthful class in mathematics.

"No," she said, "in order to subtract, things have to be in the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three pears from four peaches, nor eight horses from ten cats. Do you understand?"

There was assent from the majority of pupils. One little boy in the rear raised a timid hand.

"Well, Bobby, what is it?" asked teacher.

"Please, teacher," said Bobby, "couldn't you take three quarts of milk from two cows?"—New York Evening Post.

Erbe—"I've got to wash my head but I hate to because they fly around so,"

What She Wanted

She walked into the public library and sweetly said:

"I would like 'The Red Boat, please."

The librarian diligently searched the catalog, and came back with:

"I don't think we have such a book."

Flushing a bit she sweetly said: "May the title be 'The Scarlet Yacht'?"

Again he looked, with the same result. Then with her pretty fingers she went into her bag, consulted a slip of paper and said:

"Oh, I beg pardon. I mean the Rubyat' "

Professor—"Can you tell the class the name of the belt north of the equator?"

16—"Can't, sir."

Professor — "Correct." — Yale Record.

Horses

"Why is a horse that can't hold its head up like next Wednesday?"

"Don't know."

"Why, because its neck's weak."

"Oh, I heard that joke about a week back."—Sacred Heart Review.

After the scenery was finished for the Senior play, Mr. Hagden said.

"Say Smith what are we going to do with this cloth that is left?"

G. R. S.—"Give it to Glenn, he can cut it up and use it alright."—Doc. Yak.

Bulletin

Even Doc Yak has joined the "Fussin" "Game." Notice the linen collar.

If an egg can stand a beating what can a Polar Bear?

F. M.—Reading Twelfth Night aloud:

"This fellow is wise enuf to play the fool.

Mr. G.—"What?"

Overcome With Weau

A miss sat alone with her beau
For hours, the light turned down
leau,

When he said he must geau
It affected her seau

She wept and exclaimed, "ucau,
neau, neau!"

Peevish

"I had to kill my dog this morning."

"Was he mad?"

"Well, he didn't seem any too well pleased."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

At Track Meet

Lars—"I can't get my old form back.

G. R. S. "Try corsets."

Gi ords favorite song. "They
Always Pick on me."

In German

C. Mullan—"Today is hell (Bright)."

Miss G.—"Why, Cecil, no one ever talked to me that way before."

Horn—"I was talking to Miss Butcher today."

V. ott—"What did she say?"

H.—"Oh, she gave me an awful roast."



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A cozy nook,
And your heart's desire!

Purgatory.

The self-same room,
With lights afew,
The self-same nook,

With ma there, too.

Inferno.

The room, the shade,
The nook, the fire.
The blessed chance—
And enter sire. —Kury.

A Toast

Here's to our parents and teach-
ers, may they never meet."

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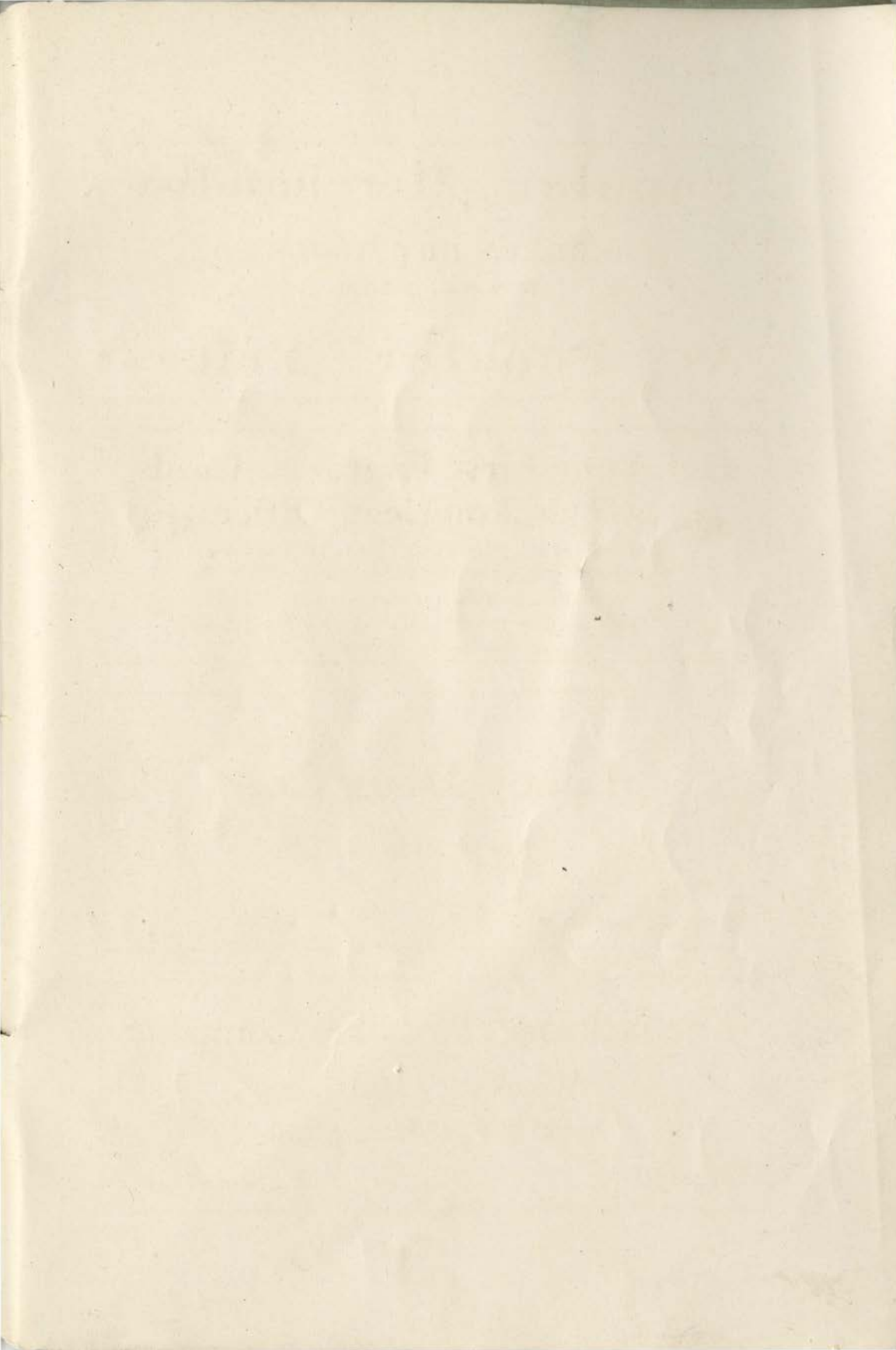
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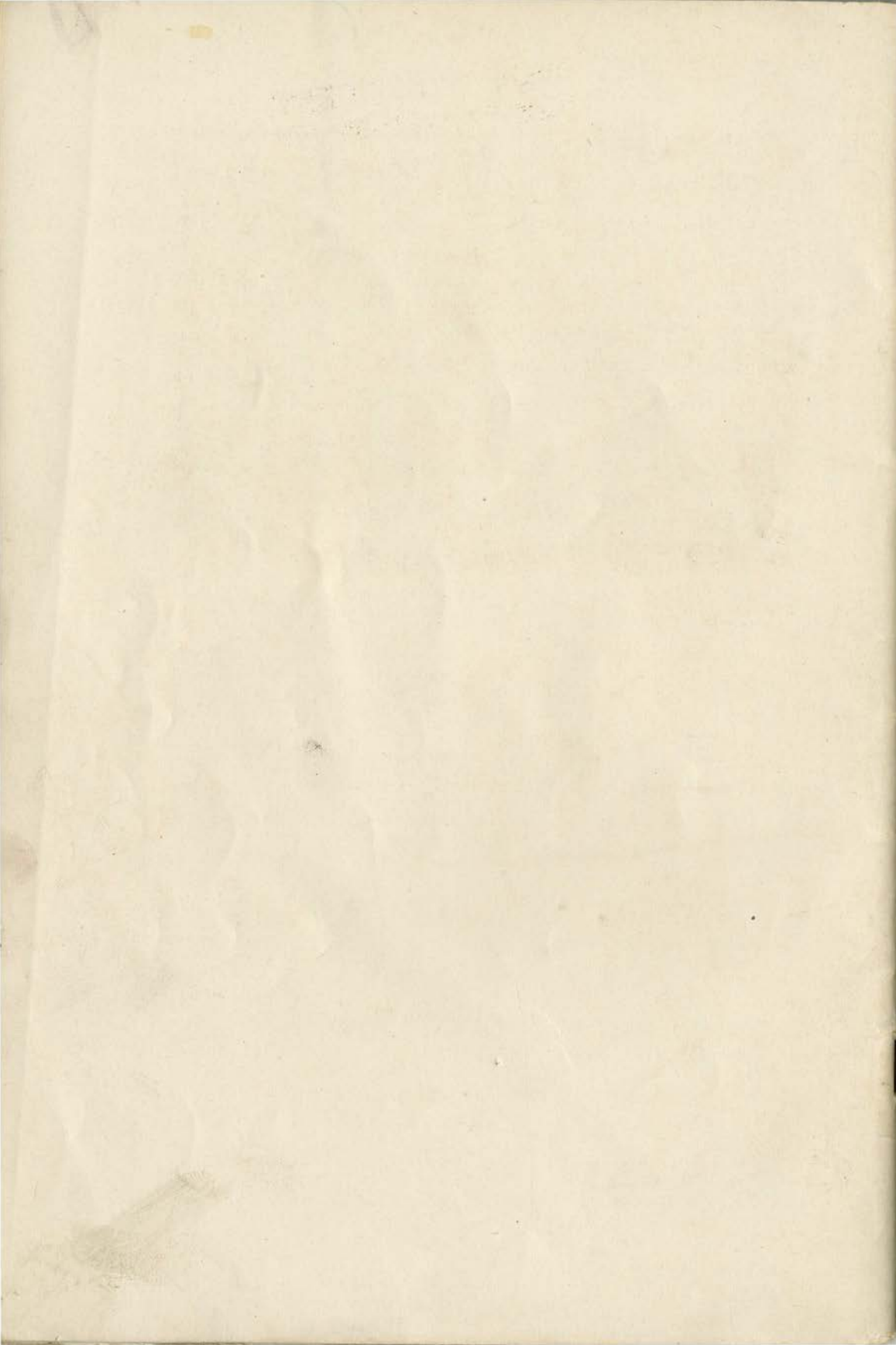
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