

Helen W. ...



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA
MAY, 1916

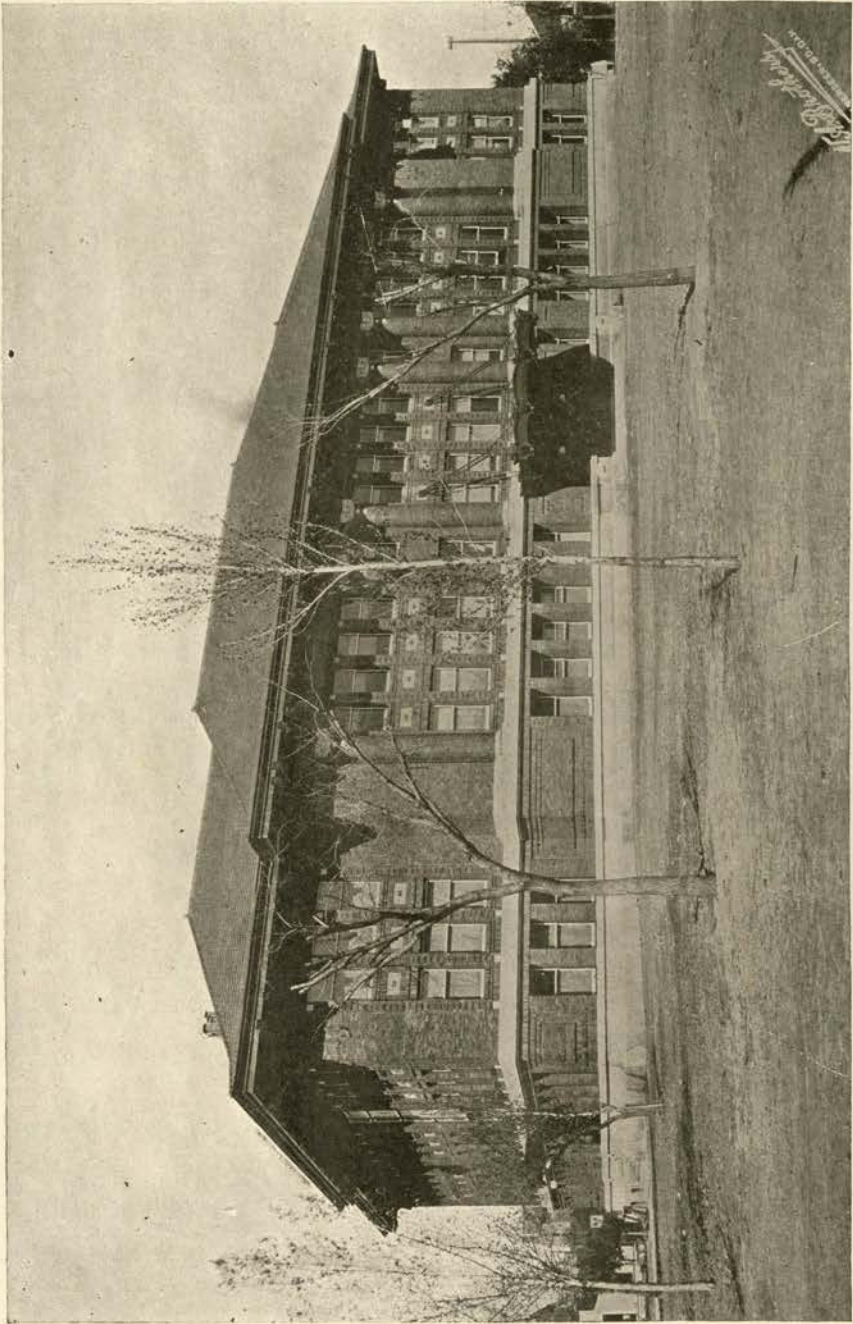
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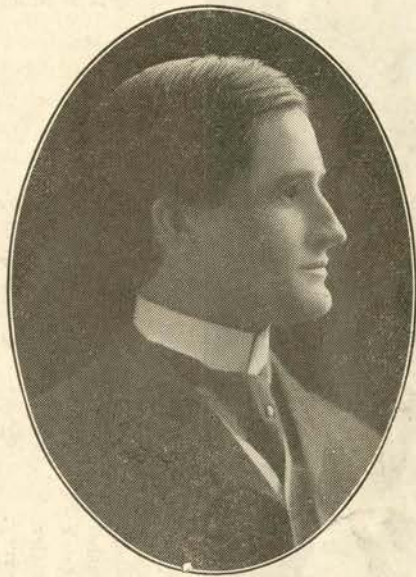
FOREWORD

To the members, patrons and friends of the Aberdeen High School.
Greetings: It is the hope of the Annual board and the compilers of this volume that it may serve to remind you of one of the pleasantest and most prosperous years in the history of Central High School and that it may bring thoughts which shall strengthen your loyalty to A. H. S.

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Aberdeen High School Building



DEDICATION

To Superintendent H. C. Johnson, in appreciation of his labors for all things good in the school, this annual is respectfully dedicated.



FACULTY—ABERDEEN HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Knott.
 Mr. Brown.
 Mr. Wilcox.
 Mr. Lombard.
 Miss Zimpher.

Mr. Weistead.
 Miss Cashel
 Mr. Patrick.
 Miss Butler.
 Mr. Harvey.
 Miss Shoemaker.
 Asst. Prin. Miss Goldsworthy.
 Miss Stewart.
 Mr. Sampson.

Miss Houston.
 Miss Luchsing.
 Miss Appelman.
 Miss Humphrey.
 Miss Remley.
 Mr. Wilkinon.
 Miss Rowntree.
 Miss Lighthall.
 Miss George. (not in picture.)

Supt. Johnson.
 Prin. Bair.
 Miss McCann.
 Miss Hall.
 Miss Lindblom.

CALENDAR FOR 1915-16

- Sept. 8—Opening of School.
Oct. 30—Senior Party.
Nov. 5—Presentation of Memorial of Class of '15.
Nov. 13—H. S. Edition of Aberdeen American.
Nov. 19—First Issue of B. & G.
Nov. 19—Senior Girls' Club Matinee.
Nov. 20—Freshman Party.
Dec. 3—General Party.
Dec. 10—Soph'. Party.
Dec. 10—Skating Party of Seniors.
Dec. 17—Christmas Assembly. Rev. Hyslop spoke.
Dec. 17—January 3 Vacation.
Jan. 3—School reopens; new schedule.
Jan. 7—Preliminary Debate.
Jan. 7—Junior Party.
Jan. 14—Ashton Basketball.
Jan. 15—Senior Girls' Club Party.
Jan. 20-21—Semester Exams.
Jan. 21—Webster Basketball.
Jan. 24—Semester Report Cards out.
Jan. 28—Huron Basketball. Webster-Aberdeen Debate.
Jan. 29—Post Exam. Jubilee.
Feb. 4—Webster Basketball at Webster. (Called off on account of snow.)
Feb. 4—Sophomore Edition of B. & G.
Feb. 5—Groton Basketball at Groton.
Feb. 11—Watertown Basketball at Aberdeen.
Feb. 11—Lincoln Program. Mask and Wig.
Feb. 11—Junior Party.
Feb. 12—Redfield Basketball at Redfield.
Feb. 18—Junior Play.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday Program, half a day off.
Feb. 25—Debate at Sisseton, State League.
March 1—Col. Shields' talk on Extinction of Wild Pigeon.
March 3—Mitchell Basketball and "At Retreat."
March 3—Junior Edition of B. & G.
March 15—H. S. Voozy Villy.
March 17—Freshman Issue of B. & G.. St. Patrick's Party was a general one.
March 17-18—State Basketball Tournament.
March 23-24—Spring Vacation. N. S. D. E. A. Meeting held in Aberdeen.
April 7—Eighth Grade Edition of B. & G.
April 14—Debate on Preparedness.
April 15—Initiation of Girls' Club.
April 28—Senior Edition of B. & G.
May 11—"Bulbul."
May 12—Declamatory Contest. Invitation Meet.
May 19—Senior Play.
May 20—Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 24-25—Senior Exams.
May 28—Baccalaureate Sermon.
May 30—Memorial Day. Vacation.
May 31—Exams.
June 1—Class Day Pageant. Commencement.
June 2—Begin work.

1916-17

Sept. 3—School opens.
Oct. 13—Report Cards.
Nov. 24—Report Cards.
Dec. 20-Jan. 3—Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 19—Report Cards.
March 2—Report Cards.
March 30-April 9—Easter Vacation.
April 20—Report Cards.
June 1—School closes.





THE STAFF

| | |
|------------------------------|--|
| Editor in Chief..... | Esther Wendell, '16 |
| Business Manager..... | Harold Peckham, '16 |
| Literary Editor..... | Helen Bushnell, '16 |
| Athletic Editor..... | Louis Aldrich, '16 |
| Local Editor..... | Catherine Fagg, '17 |
| Assistant Local Editors..... | Inez Dixon, '16; Ruth Vik, '17; Bruce Swain, 18; Oriole Johnson, '19; Helen Williamson, '20 |
| Exchange Editor..... | Margaret Wells, '17 |
| Faculty Advisors..... | Mr. Bair and the Department of English |

PROSPECT AND RETROSPECT

To the graduate, commencement season brings its pleasures and its joys but also brings with it a feeling of regret and of sorrow. The thought of having finished our course successfully and of being about to branch out into a wide field of experience and learning, is one that may well cause a sense of pride and anticipation. But with this come the other thoughts of parting with classmates and friends. For five long years the class have worked together. As friends and classmates we have had many delightful gatherings; each has learned to know the other; friendships have been formed that time will not break; we have become almost as one big family. But these pleasures are now at an end for we have come to the parting of the ways.

In looking forward, however, we are hopeful and confident. Most of us have definite plans for future work; some are to teach, some to enter the commercial world, and some to go to college to fit themselves for their chosen line of work. We have, then, a broader future before us, and in commencement we see the beginning of that larger and fuller life. Somehow we feel justified in this hopeful view of the future; for the opportunities afforded us here, the foundations laid by our own use of those opportunities, and the aid and advice from our instructors, have given us the assurance that we are reasonably well equipped to meet the struggle we are sure to encounter, and besides to make our "little mark in the world."

—D. K. H., '16.

SENIORS



OFFICERS

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| President..... | Ross Moore |
| Vice President..... | Inez Dixon |
| Treasurer..... | William Harrison |
| Secretary..... | Curtis Dell |



ROSS MOORE

“Rosie”—“Runt”

Pres. Senior Class
Junior Play
Senior Play
Debate '15-'16

“He’s small, but so is a stick of dynamite.”

MARTHA ALWAY

“Mart”—“Mattie”

Entered '15, from Grimsby, Ont.
Pageant

“She looked meek and was not meek at all.”

JOHN HOLMES

“Bun”—“Onion”

Junior Play
Pageant
Football, '15
Track, '16

“He does it with a better grace, but I do it more natural.”

MERCY DOUGLAS

Pageant

“The quality of mercy is not strained.”

HAZEL BRADY

Pageant

“As if she were loath to leave.”

HAROLD HALL

“Ordway”

“He fears the wiles of maiden’s smiles.”

BEULAH EVELYN WILLIAMS

“Boola”

Pageant

“Marks, not men, have always been her aim.”

HAROLD E. PECKHAM

Debate, '16

Senior Play

Business manager of Blue and Gold

“It’s fine to see him strut about, and try to be a man.”





ROBERT COLLIVER MURDY
Football, '14 and '15
Track, '15
Senior Play

“Bob”

“Always a scholar, now and then a wit.”

VERA A. OSBURN

“She will sing the savageness out of a Bair.”

CURTIS DELL

Senior Play

“Curt”

“None but himself can be his parallel.”

IRENE B. REILLY

“Irish”

“She hath an eye that smiles into all hearts.”

ARTHUR GIEDT

Entered from Eureka in 1914
Pageant

“The very pink of perfection.”

“Art”



THELMA FOGLEMAN

Entered from Washta, Iowa.

“Thelma, Thelma, how I love you.”



LOUIS ALDRICH

“Luke”—“Paint”

Treasurer Sophomore Class

Junior Play

Senior Play

Athletic editor Blue and Gold staff
Pageant

“You look wise; please correct that error.”



CARRIE V. SHULTZ

Senior Play

“Here’s to the clever,

May they be with us ever.”





RAY McKEE

Pageant

“A most unspotted Lily!”

“Sister”

OPAL BINNING

Senior Play

“Blushing like a Jonathan orchard before harvest.”

“Obal”

JOHN KIRCHGASLER

Pageant

“Quiet, but he’s there just the same.”

ESTHER ARENDSEE

Pageant

“I am more than common tall.”

RUTH KELLY

“Kelly”

Pageant

“After man come, women, and she’s been after him ever since.”

FERN ASKEW

Pageant

“If silence is golden, she’ll never be a millionaire.”

LORINE GROSZ

“Faerie”

Senior Play

“She is a great spendthrift of her tongue.”

DENA REHFELD

Pageant

“Her ways are ways of pleasantness.”





GIDEON DAVID SEYMOUR

“Dobbin and Polygamist”

Senior Play
Debate, '15-'16
Pageant

“Why should I be told anything.”

MARIE AMBUEL

“Rie”

President Senior Girls' Club
Pageant

“There's joy of light within her eyes and sweetly
does she sing.”

WALTER LEONARD VOIGT

“Tuss”

Football, '15
Debate, '15-'16
Pres. Junior Class
Senior Play

“Habits are the very dickens to change.”

LAVILLA HAZLE

Pageant

“Yea, her tongue needs lubrication.”

WILLIAM G. PINKERTON "Bill and Pink"
Pageant
"The life that 'she' lives is mine."

PERSIS JAMIESON 'P. J.'
Senior Play
"She's won o'v thim lamb-like-bleatin'-pick-me-up-
and-carry-me-or-I'll-die girls."

HARRY A. PINKERTON "Pink"
Pageant
"Nothing is impossible in love."

LU VERNE CLANCY "Queen"
Junior Play
Senior Play
"The heart of Woman is ever novel and changeable."





GATES HUNT

“Tex.”—“Bottom”

Vice Pres. Sophomore Class

Junior Play

Senior Play

Track, '14-'15. Capt., '16

“Life is a serious proposition—girls too.”

VERNA MERTEN

“Vernie”

Pageant

“By the work we know the workman.”

RAY HOEFFS

“Hoeffs”

Track, '14-'15-'16

Senior Play

“The surest way to hit a woman’s heart is to take aim kneeling.”

MARJORIE WILLIAMSON

“Mary and Menagerie”

Sec. of Junior Class

Junior Class Play

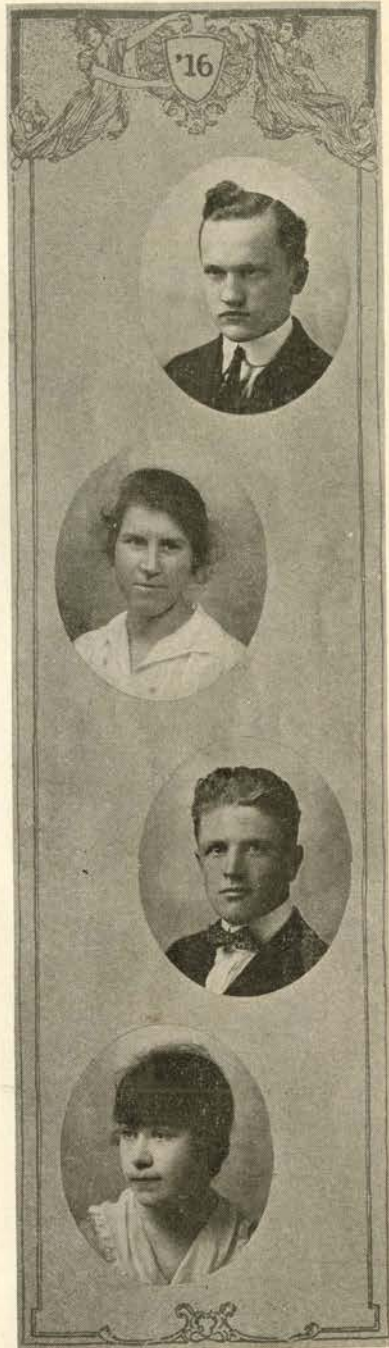
“A golden mesh to entrap the hearts of men.”

DEWEY EMERSON TIFFANY "Dobbie"
"Come out, my Lord, it is a world of fools"

OLIVE N. WOOLMAN "Ollie"
Pageant
"Music hath charms and so has she."

HOBART RICHARDS "Handsome Hobe"
Pres. Dramatic Club
Football, '14
Basketball, '16
"I am a bold, bad man."

RUTH ZAZA NASH "Fuzz"
"Neat but not gaudy."





FLOYDE MANKEY “Monkey”—“Trainer”
 Entered from Garden City, '14
 Football, '15
 Senior Play
 Pageant
 “He gets a brain throb once in awhile.”

FLORENCE JOHNSON “Flossie”
 Senior Play
 “Enthusiasm personified, though sawed off.”

CLAYTON A. WALKER “Clayt”
 Football, '14-'15. (Captain)
 Basketball, '15-'16
 Tennis, '15-'16
 Senior Play
 “The girl that gets me will be lucky.”

ESTHER W. WENDELL “Est”
 Vice President Freshman Class
 Junior Play
 Editor in Chief of Blue and Gold
 “For names are not idle but the fruit of loyal nature
 and of nobler mind.”

ARTHUR R. PERRY

Pageant

“Wise—from the top of his head up.”

“Art”



CLARABELL SMITH

Pageant

“Hath thy toil o’er books consumed the midnight oil.”

“Clara”



CLIFFORD GULLICKSON

Pageant

“He did but dream.”

“Garlic”



DOROTHY BOVEE

Entered from Turton, S. D.

Pageant

“A maiden never bold of spirit.”

“Dot”





KENNETH HARKNESS

“Kennie”

Basketball, '15-'16

Pageant

“A man among men—but among women the meekest of the meek.”

INEZ DIXON

“I-Knees”

Pageant

Senior Edition Blue and Gold

“The embodiment of perpetual motion.”

GUY CUMMINGS

“Morg”—“Fat”

Pageant

“I am short and fat, but what of that?”

HELEN HANICKER

“Hon”

“Four years’ work you’ve done in three, so here’s a hip-hurrah for thee.”

HAROLD EUGENE REED "Mutt and Harry"
Pageant
"Lord—what fools these mortals be."

HELEN BUSHNELL "Bush"
Blue and Gold Literary Editor.
"Come-on-Aberdeen meow—Get-that-ball, Si."

ROGER E. PATRICK "Pat and Rog"
Pageant
"He was so good he would pour rose water on a toad."

ALICE JACKSON "Al"—"Dolly"
Senior Play
Treasurer Junior Class
"We grant that tho she had much wit,
She was very shy in using it."





HARDIN MORRIS

“Hardy”

Tennis, '15-'16

“Wah—what’s work? Where have I heard that word before?”

MARIE McMASTERS

“Mic”—“Bill”

Senior Play

“Thou art to me a delicious torment.”

CARL LOCKEN

“Locken”

Junior Play

Senior Play

Football, '15

“Had sigh’d to many tho he loved but one.”

MARGUERITE BEACH

“Beach”—“Pill”

Senior Play

“I flavor everything. I am the Vanilla of Society.”

WILLIAM HARRISON "Marie"—"Bill"
Junior Play
"All mankind love a lover."



BETH ROMANS "Skinney and Skud"
President Sophomore Class
Junior Play
Pageant
"She got stuck on a 'Bar-r.'"



VERNE A. ZIMMERMAN "Zim"
Pageant
"I would live and die a bachelor."



CORA HEIDNER "Corie"
Pageant
Debater, '16
"I will not jump with common spirit."





DORIS HEALY

Pageant

“She treats all with equal discrimination.”

REID W. TAYLOR

“The ability to bluff through your classes is rather to be chosen than brains.”

MIRIAM MASON

“Serenely moving on her way.”

CLASS HISTORY

This is to be a short and simple review of the many events which have crowded themselves upon our class during the past five years of our school life.

Our first memory of High school is no doubt the assembly held on the first morning of school. Numerous teachers were introduced to us. Do you recall how Mr. Withrow was introduced as coach and how decidedly red he became, (he was just fresh from Tarkio)? Also you might recall how the eighth grade was distributed in three sections, one section under the care of Miss Remley, another guarded by Miss Cashel and the other, the ward of Miss Wright. School ran along smoothly in the Washington building and even then, our class showed remarkable ability in making its way from class to class through the great jams and rushes in the narrow halls.

It was this year that our H. S. football team played a notable game at Huron and when the roll was called of the loyal supporters that accompanied the team it was found that the eighth grade had more representatives than any other class in school.

The remarkable event of our eighth grade life was moving into the new High School after Christmas. The new school seemed like a great labyrinth to most of us and many a time an eighth grader could be found roaming about the halls until rescued by some kind teacher. During the second semester we elected officers. John Holmes was president; D. D. Lane, vice president, and Wm. Harrison, secretary.

If you recall, it was in the eighth grade that we presented our far-famed "Mother Goose" play. Almost every eighth grader was in the cast and many of the songs are still fresh in our minds. Beth Romans was Mother Goose, Earl Eckert was Old King Cole and Jess Warner the Page, who announced the characters as they entered. Oh! yes, Bill Harrison was the Crooked Man and he surely did well, (naturally). Louis Aldrich was one of the Humpty Dumpty's and on the morning of the play came down with the mumps! The play was under the direction of Miss O'Neil and was a real credit to the class.

Our first eighth grade party was attended by the entire class and we spent an enjoyable evening. Before the year drew to a close we had an eighth grade picnic at Tacoma Park; you may recall how we left the library at dawn in a large hay rack drawn by four fiery steeds; and how at the picnic most of the boys went swimming and almost got spanked by Miss Cashel. We arrived home about 10 p. m., tired but happy. So ended our eighth grade year a most enjoyable successful one.

In the following September we assembled again, diminished by only a few, to enter the Freshman year. This year Alonzo Ward was president, Esther Wendell, vice president, Miriam Mason, secretary, and Vern Zimmerman, treasurer. This year ran along well. We had two parties, but no picnic. This was the only year in which we as a class did not shine in a play. The year closed in due time and but very few of the class were lost by the wayside.

We began our Sophomore year by electing Beth Romans, president; Gates Hunt, vice president and Louis Aldrich, treasurer. We upheld our dramatic reputation this year by presenting "Silas Marner" before the assembly. The star of this production was William Harrison, as Silas, who played the part of the old miser very creditably. Others who made a hit at this time were Helen Bushnell, as Eppie, "Bud" Ward as Godfrey Cass, and John Holmes as Mr. Macey, with his memorable opening speech: "Well, yes; the wedding turned out all right."

Two of our members won track honors, Ray Hoefs taking second in the half-mile and

third in the mile run, and Gates Hunt second in the two mile in the Normal meet. This was a rather uneventful year, probably due to our taking a rest before our more than successful Junior year.

The year 1914-15, when we were Juniors, was our banner year. The class officers, who helped make this year the success it was, were: Walter Voigt, president; Gates Hunt, vice president, (yet, not again); Marjorie Williamson, secretary; and Alice Jackson, treasurer.

Our members who gained positions on the football team were: Clayton Walker, who played quarterback and was elected captain for the next year, Hobart Richards and Floyd Shortridge, who were the halfbacks, and Robert Murdy, who played guard.

Our next success was our Junior play, "The Deacon's Second Wife," featuring Gates Hunt as Deacon Barachias Fitz, Ross Moore and Charlotte Coleman as the Fitz children, "Bill" Harrison as Philip Gamboge, the artist, and Beth Romans, as Cousin Kate, the deacon's second wife.

Four Juniors won places on the basketball team this year. These were: Clayton Walker, William Harrison, Kenneth Harkness and Jess Warner. Four members of our class won honors for the school in the Normal's annual track meet. Those who placed were: Jess Warner, first in the broad jump and second in the high hurdles; Gates Hunt, second in the mile and two mile runs; Ray Hoefs, second in the 440 yard dash, and Robert Murdy, third in the half mile run. In the tennis tournament in connection with the meet Clayton Walker took first in the singles and he and Hardin Morris took first in the doubles.

We concluded our Junior year by giving the class of 1915 the most royal feast they ever sat up to at the Junior-Senior banquet.

We started the last lap of our High School career last fall by electing Ross Moore president, Inez Dixon, vice president, Curtis Dell, secretary and William Harrison, treasurer.

Captain Walker led his team, on which were six Seniors, thru a successful football season. The Seniors on the team were: Capt. Walker, Robert Murdy, Floyd Mankey, Carl Locken, Walter Voigt and John Holmes. Our 1916 basketball team, which came within an ace of winning the state championship, and which was generally conceded to be the best team in the state, had on it three Seniors: Clayton Walker, Hobart Richards and Kenneth Harkness.

To name all the qualities which make the class of 1916 famous would be an unlimited task, but as a whole our class has been most successful in the dramatic line. We have staged more successful plays than any other class that ever graduated here and we feel that we can honestly say ours is the most intelligent, most talented, and in every respect the best class that ever graduated from the Aberdeen High School. (We just hate bragging.)

—John Holmes and Louis Aldrich, '16.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

Note:—Realizing the needs of all Seniors, we, the class of 1916, unselfishly dedicate all the virtues and accomplishments named in this our class poem to all graduates of future generations:

In departing from our High School,
We wish to leave some trace,
Of the indomitable courage
Of a much distinguished race.

For we feel the hapless Juniors
Will have trials hard to bear,
Before, at last, they've finished
And of troubles had their share.

We leave you endless bravery
Of which Dewey has a deal,
Which you'll use for all your classes
When you're asked to give a "Spiel."

Next we leave you true ambition
To do all within your power;
Marjorie is one example
Of this "maiden of the hour."

You must not take life too gravely
For we all must have our fun;
Do like Bill and find some girl
And then keep her on the run.

We can give you many giggles
Which you'll use in Vergil class;
Just ask Alice how to use them
For she's our giggling lass.

But if you wish to make a noise
To draw attention thither,
Just borrow Robert Murdy's laugh
And everyone will wither.

We offer you dramatic art
Of which we have a plenty,
See Raymond Hoefs and Hobie here.
Why!—I could name you twenty.

Next year, when basketball you play
And baskets wish to win,
Just call on Clayt, our All Star Man
And he will put them in.

And since we'll leave the dainty grace
Of Opal, Beach, and Persis,
The coach of next year's Senior play
Will never pour fourth curses.

Of curls, you may have quite a few
Coquetish and quite fetching.
Since Verna's picture has been seen,
We find this style quite "ketching."

And if your brains seem over taxed
And studies make you weary,
These Fords which decorate the drive
Make vacant periods cheery.

Of beauty we can spare so much—
Why! We are not so stupid;
See, Esther, our Madonna fair,
And Gideon, our Cupid.

And now we reach the grand climax
Of the whole undertaking.
The noblest gift of all comes last,
Of this there's no mistaking.

For since, we now have finished this
The work which none disdains—
And since we do not need them most,
We leave you, last, our brains.

—Helen Bushnell and Inez Dixon.



CLASS WILL

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that we, the class of 1916, of the Aberdeen High School, of the city Aberdeen, County of Brown, State of South Dakota, Continent of North America, Western Hemisphere, do hereby before being relegated from the transitory temple of profundity and the vicissitudes of this renowned labyrinth of scholasticism, to unmitigated and unprecedented oblivion, concoct and cause to be promulgated this our ultimate will and testament, hereby abrogating all other erroneous wills heretofore drafted by any parties whatsoever, and disposing of the aforesaid secular estate in the manner ensuing, to-wit:

Firstly—To our inviolable and venerable faculty, who make their spherical marks unquestionably plain and convincingly emphatic to the querulous student—we, the class of 1916, consign and bestow our most ardent and unadulterated affection, our most profound gratitude for the fervid castigations for our lassitude during recitation, and for the occasional encouraging words for our strenuous endeavors. We might wish that the chastisements meted out on occasions had been gentler, but we have no umbrage against said unparalled body.

Secondly:—We bequeath to all students of the Aberdeen High School our livestock, including exuberant "ponies" and plenteous "goats," also adopted umbrellas, bifarious rubbers, appropriated note book paper and pencils, and any other chattels not hereinafter especially devised.

Thirdly:—To the Juniors, do we, the infallible Seniors, yield our hauteur and pompous dignity, luminosity, and convivial spirits. Also the endowment of aiming sedulously to surmount the science of Physics, to procure your degree (A B C) by the culpable process of procrastination, and of the tenure of the assembly seats which we have hallowed for you. Above all do not yield to the temptation of using big words.

Fourthly:—To the rapsallions, comprehensively and specifically named Sophomores, do we devise fabulous concoctions for elongated process of diabolic torture for their pusillanimity and impetuosity. To these said predaceous "Sophs," we bequeath diligent reproof for slurs and condemnation, affectionately and sincerely bestowed upon their younger brethren, the "Freshies."

Fifthly:—To this superficial, cantankerous sect of miscreants, the Freshmen, we leave our inestimable amount of experience that the termagant Sophomores might cease to stultify so gullible and desultory a class of Freshmen.

Sixthly:—Eighth Graders, O verdant ones, to you, we bequeath perseverance. Learn not to repine when the "Freshies" larrup you for your nostalgia, but profit by the sufferance which the Seniors have learned and you will win from the faculty inestimable glory.

Sevently:—To the fragile janitors, we approbate for their utility all remnants of fabrics involved in the delineation of Senior Class Play costumes.

Lastly:—We do hereby justly constitute the Student Body of Aberdeen High School, in district heretofore named, to be the Executors of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1916, have hereby set our hand and seal this twenty-eighth day of April, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixteen.

Vera Lighthall, Notary Public.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of:

Carrie Shultz.

Dena Rehfeld.

CLASS PROPHECY

The following extracts relating to the various fates of the members of the class of 1916 are taken from a notebook presented to the High School by a friend of the class. They have been clipped from the daily papers at various intervals between 1917 and 1935;

Louis W. Aldrich W. Aldrich arrived in the city this morning with his famous pacer, Morning Star. He will enter the horserace at the state fair this afternoon.

* * * * *

Marguerite Beach, Opal Binning, Dewey Steers, and Floyd Mankey are the leading characters in "Gone Again," the comedy on at the Orpheum this week.

* * * * *

Miss Esther Wendell and Miss Martha Alway arrived in the city this morning to conduct a five-day suffrage campaign.

* * * * *

An extract from the Theatrical Magazine praises the fine work done by Marie Ambuel and Esther Arendsee in the great musical hit. "A Night Out," recently staged in the Orpheum theater at Minneapolis.

* * * * *

We are glad to hear of the positions which Lavilla Hazle, Dorothy Bovee, Fern Askew, Helen Hannicker and Ruth Nash have accepted in the Twin City schools.

* * * * *

The duplex machinists, Harry and William Pinkerton, have at last invented a rapid calculator for the aid of Physics students which is guaranteed to pass any student taking Physics under Mr. Welstead.

* * * * *

Mlles. Hazel Brady and Irene Reilly have just received a shipment of model hats from Paris.

* * * * *

Miss Charbell Smith has accepted a position as head clerk in the House of Representatives.

* * * * *

Miss Vera Osborne has left as a missionary to the Fiji Islands.

* * * * *

The Hon. Ross Moore was appointed by the Speaker of the House today as chairman of the Navy Committee.

* * * * *

Roger Patrick received a respectable minority in the election for governor of Michigan on the Socialist ticket at their election yesterday. Among the commissioners elected was Raymond Hoefs.

* * * * *

Arthur Perry, the world's greatest tenor, sang before a crowded house at the Orpheum last night.

* * * * *

Harold Hall accepted a position on the "White Sox" team, as a first baseman. Guy Cummings, manager of the "Sox," had a hard time winning him away from Gullickson, the manager of the New York "Giants."

* * * * *

Thelma Fogleman is rapidly coming to the front ranks of poets of the day. Her

recent poem, "The Wealth of Sunset," has made a great hit with lovers of nature.

* * * * *

Miss Marjorie Williamson is in the city this week in the interest of the Universal Peace League. She will address a meeting of the society tonight at the Lyric theater.

* * * * *

Miss Dena Rehfeld has been engaged as a critic by the Boston Evening Transcript. She is well known in American literary circles.

* * * * *

The Shubert theater is featuring Beth Romans in a ballet dance this week. She rivals the reputation of the once famous Anne Pavlowa.

* * * * *

The appointment of Rev. Ray McKee as chaplain of the Senate was confirmed by Congress today.

* * * * *

Aberdeen, So. Dak.—Judge Cora Heidner presided at district court at the fall session.

* * * * *

Clarence Cocking has accepted a position as paying teller in the Aberdeen National Bank.

* * * * *

Miss Doris Healy has accepted a position as assistant librarian at Boulder, Colo.

* * * * *

Clayton Walker and Hobart Richards have been purchased by the New York Giants to be used as a battery during the coming year. They have both had phenomenal success in the minor leagues and should be successful in a major league.

* * * * *

At a meeting of the Pyrene Fire Extinguisher Company here this afternoon, Mr. Harold E. Reed was elected president for the ensuing year and a dividend of 15 per cent was declared.

* * * * *

John Holmes, chauffeur to President of the U. S., underwent a minor operation, by the famous surgeon, Dr. Robert Murdy, who is the president's house physician at the present time.

* * * * *

Carl Loeken has accepted the state agency for Ford cars at a severe shock to his dignity.

* * * * *

John Kirchgasser, general contractor, has undertaken the construction of the great Seymour "Dam," which is being built in the Ozark Mountains. G. D. Seymour has made his world-wide name in planning this stupendous feat of engineering.

* * * * *

Washington, D. C.—Harold Peckham presided at the session of the House held this afternoon.

* * * * *

Wm. Harrison received a slight injury to his spine in the Yale-Harvard B. B. game.

He was playing left forward for Yale at the time of the accident.

* * * * *

Kenneth Harkness has been elected coach at Washington State University for the following year.

* * * * *

Misses Luverne Clancy and Ruth Kelly have opened up a hair dressing parlor on Main street.

* * * * *

Miss Helen Bushnell has been elected as the Latin instructor in the N. N. I. S. for the next year. Curtiss Dell has been employed to teach Manual Training at that school for the coming year.

* * * * *

Marie McMasters was elected state senator from Colorado for the next four years as a result of yesterday's election.

* * * * *

Alice Jackson and Lorine Grosz entertained at bridge yesterday in honor of Persis Jamieson and Inez Dixon.

* * * * *

Arthur Giedt, instructor in Physics and Chemistry in the Aberdeen High School, spent the week-end at his summer cottage near Minneapolis

* * * * *

Florence Johnson was elected president of the Housewives League of Chicago at their annual election this evening.

* * * * *

Miss Verna Merten delivered a lecture on "Practical Domestic Science" at the Schubert theater last night.

* * * * *

Gates Hunt has joined the Irish-American Athletes' club and will set out at once to join the other members of the club in their headquarters at Long Island.

* * * * *

Among the graduate nurses at St. Luke's hospital this year are Olive Woodman, Beulah Williams and Mery Douglas.

* * * * *

Verne Zimmerman has purchased the Osgood Grocery Store from its former owners and will run the business himself hereafter.

* * * * *

Carrie Schultz was elected president of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs which met at Chicago this week.

* * * * *

Rev. Hardin Morris, pastor of a fashionable Washington church, was in the city today visiting friends and relatives.

* * * * *

Dewey Tiffany lectured at the Orion theater last night on the subject, "Socialism—How and Why—Mostly Why."

* * * * *

Walter Voigt is building a garage on the corner of Main and Forty-first avenue, where he expects to engage in the automobile business.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

At the Orpheum Theater, on May 19, the Seniors of the Aberdeen High School presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a three-act Shakespearean comedy. It was especially appropriate that such a play be presented, since this year marks the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death.

The credit for the great success of the play belongs to the head of the Expression Department of the Normal, Mrs. Metzler. Her task as coach was no small one, and to her and to Miss Goldsworthy, who has had charge of the costuming and the general direction of the play, is due, in a large measure, the success of the undertaking. Their efforts were supplemented by Miss Houston in directing the dances, and by Miss Humphrey in training the songs of the fairies. The music for the play was taken from Mendelsshon's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," furnished by the orchestra in charge of Miss George.

Out of the twenty-two characters, it is hard to say who claims the lion's share of honors. Of the lovers, Demetrius and Lysander are to be praised for their strong acting and Helena and Hermia for their adaptability and attractiveness. Theseus and Hippolyta as royalty took the parts of good-natured dignity and generosity. Egeus played the part of the petulant father well. The fairies' group acting showed up to advantage against the mechanics as a foil. The contrast between the light, airy, graceful fairies and the rough, comical mechanics was brought out especially in the scene between the bewitched Bottom and the fairy queen, Titania. Besides the fairies, Peasblossom, Moth, Cobweb and Mustardseed, twelve other little fairies were introduced in dances and added to the scenic effect. The King of the fairies, Oberon, played that prominent part with credit. The striking part of the faeries was Puck, the mischief-maker, with his naturally impish and fascinating qualities.

In contrast with these, the Mechanics formed a comical group. In their play, Quince Starveling, Snug and Snout proved good comedians, Flute and Bottom as Pyramus and Thisbe, played their parts with rough-handed dexterity. Thisbe was genuinely funny when he changed his voice to a feminine treble for his part, and Bottom was comical on account of the complacent satisfaction with his own acting as Pyramus.

The prologue, attendants, the master of the revels suitably played their parts.

In all, from a dramatic and scenic standpoint, it was an enjoyable and attractive presentation of the great poet's most fanciful comedy.

The Cast

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------|
| Theseus—Duke of Athens..... | Robert Murdy |
| Hippolyta—Queen of Amazons..... | Carrie Schultz |
| Philostrate—Master of Revels..... | Curtis Dell |
| Egeus—Father of Hermia..... | Clayton Walker |
| Lysander—Betrothed to Hermia..... | Harold Peckham |
| Demetrius—In love with Hermia..... | Raymond Hoefs |
| Hermia—Betrothed to Lysander..... | Florence Johnson |
| Helena—In love with Demetrius..... | Opal Binning |

Mechanics

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Quince—A carpenter..... | Gideon Seymour |
|-------------------------|----------------|

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Starveling—A tailor..... | Louis Aldrich |
| Snout—A tinker..... | Carl Locken |
| Snug—A joiner..... | William Harrison |
| Flute—A bellows mender..... | Floyd Mankey |
| Bottom—A weaver..... | Gates Hunt |

Prologue—Walter Voigt

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Puck, or Robin Goodfellow..... | Marguerite Beach |
| Tetania, Queen of Fairies..... | Lorine Grosz |
| Oberon, King of Fairies..... | Ross Moore |

Fairies

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Mustardseed | Marie McMasters |
| Moth | Persis Jamieson |
| Peasblossom | LuVerne Clancy |
| Cobweb | Alice Jackson |





THE SHAKESPEAREAN PAGEANT

Since the Shakespeare Tercentenary is being celebrated this year the commencement activities of our schools have been planned to honor the Bard of Avon. The Class Day exercises, which are to be held June 1, at 2 o'clock p. m. on the Johnson Field at the Normal, will consist of a Shakespearean Pageant, in which the children of all the grades in the City Schools, the members of the History Dramatic club and the Senior class will participate.

The pageant will begin with a processional from the High School building to the Johnson Field. This processional will be led by trumpeters and heralds who announce each group and sing "The Trumpet Call" by Otto Meissner. The characters in the processional will be arranged as follows:

1. Trumpeters and Herald—Fifth, Sixth and Seventh grade boys.
2. Symbolic characters of Comedy and Tragedy—Hazel Brady and Doris Healy.
3. Shakespeare—Ray Hoefs.
 Queen Elizabeth—Beth Romans.
 Attendants—Irene Reilly, Cora Heidner, Helen Hannicker, Olive Woodman,
 Lavilla Hazel and Ruth Nash.
4. Morning Hours—Kindergarten children.
5. Hobby Horses—First and Second grade boys.
6. Jesters—Third and Fourth grade boys.
7. Fairies—Third and Fourth grade girls
8. Villagers and Strolling Players—History Dramatic Club.
 "The Revesby Sword Play."—
 The Fool—John VanEss.
 Pickle Herring—James Corley.
 Blue Breeches—Paul McCarthy
 Ginger Breeches—Henry Lockington.
 Pepper Breches—Ivan Leach.
 Cicely—Gladys Gallett.
 Fiddler—Edward Lynch.
 Hobby Horses—Clark Jennings.

The Worm—George Anderson.

Dragon—Granville Watts.

Companions to Cicely—Fern Winters, Helen Strauss, Helen Fossum.

9. Pageant of Shakespearean Fools—Senior Class.

(1) "As You Like It."

Orlando—Vern Zimmerman.

Duke—Ray McKee.

Touchstone—Louis Aldrich.

Rosalind—Dena Rehfeld.

Celia—Marie Ambuel.

Silvius—Kenneth Harkness.

Foresters—Curtis Dell, Arthur Perry, Robert Murdy, Gideon Seymour
Roger Patrick, Arthur Giedt, Harry and William Pinkerton, Ross Moore,
Gates Hunt, Floyd Mankey.

(2) "The Merchant of Venice."

Launcelot Gobbo—Hobart Richards.

Old Gobbo—Carl Locken.

(3) "Comedy of Errors."

The Dromios—Harry and William Pinkerton.

(4) "Henry IV. Part 1."

Prince Hal—Harold Reed.

Falstaff—John Holmes.

Poins—Walter Voigt.

Gadshill—Hardin Morris.

Bardolph—John Kirchgasser.

Peto—Roger Patrick.

Villagers—Harold Hall, Guy Cummings, Clarence Cocking, Clifford Gullickson,
Dewey Tiffany.

(5) "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Bottom—Gates Hunt.

Quince—Gideon Seymour.

Flute—Floyd Mankey.

Snug—William Harrison.

Starveling—Louis Aldrich.

Snout—Carl Locken.

10. A Masque of Shakespearean Flowers.

Puck (caller of the flowers)—Marguerite Beach.

Butterflies—First and Second grade girls.

Flowers:

"White Lily"—Fifth grade girls—Washington school.

"Jack in the Pulpit"—Fifth grade boys—Washington school.

"Lavender"—Fifth grade—Monroe school.

"Wild Thyme"—Sixth grade—Washington school.

"Woodland Rose"—Seventh grade—Washington school.

"English Primrose"—Sixth and Seventh grades—Monroe school.

After the processional, Florence Dietlien will sing the solo, "Hark, Hark, the Lark!"
Shakespeare's "Dawn Song" in "Cymbeline," introducing Phoebus dressed in
yellow and white, coming forth in a chariot drawn by eight steeds, who will be Kinder-

gaited children, dressed in white. Mary Buds will follow the chariot, and these in turn will be followed by children in white with draperies and scarfs of blue, pink and lavender, who will present a pantomime representing "Dawn."

Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth will enter, preceded by the symbolic characters of Tragedy and Comedy, who will take their places, one at each side of the stage. Shakespeare will speak to the company and ask for entertainment for himself and the Queen. In response to his request, the Hobby Horses will enter, do a few figures in military formation, sing the "Hobby Horse Song" and dance. The Jesters, dressed in jester caps and gowns with bells, will hasten in and sing "The Clown's Song," from the "Twelfth Night." The fairies, dressed in white with draperies of various colors to represent fairy wings will skip in unto the green and sing "A Fairy Song" by Jessie Gaynor.

"The Revesby Sword Play," a humorous play, whose characters are drawn from the old English comedy, will be staged next by the Strolling Players. This will be followed by the pageant of Shakerpearean Fools, as they appear in: the forest scene from "As You Like It;" the Launcelot-Gobbo scene from "The Merchant of Venice;" the Dromios from "The Comedy of Errors;" the robbery scene from Henry IV—Part 1, and the Mechanics scene, repeated from the Senior Class play, "Midsummer Night's Dream." The foresters will sing "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "What Shall We Have to Kill the Deer." The words of these songs are taken from Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It," and the music is arranged by Carl Busch.

The last feature of this pageant will be a masque of Shakespearean flowers, each flower being represented by about thirty children. Puck will call all the flowers by a song and they will enter in groups. Puck then plucks a blade of grass, which he uses as a whistle. As he blows the first time, the flowers scatter, and, as he blows again they settle down on the grass in rows. Puck will call each flower by appropriate quotations from Shakerpeare's works and the flowers will enter dancing and singing.

The Butterflies, represented by girls in yellow with butterfly wings, will enter, and as they skip through the beds of flowers, they will sing the "Birth of a Butterfly" and "The Butterfly." Puck will then summon the White Lily, who will sing "Lily Bells" by Edmonds, and dance with the Jack in the Pulpits after they have sung "Jack in the Pulpit" by Otto Meissner. Lavender will answer Puck's next call and will sing a little song entitled "Lavender," by Frank Vender Stucker. The Wild Thyme, in costumes of blue, Oxslips and Violets, will come forth and sing "I Know a Land Where the Wild Thyme Grows," by Charles Edward Horn. Then will come the woodland roses, who will sing "The Woodland Rose," by E. A. Hermes. The last flower Puck calls is the English Primrose, represented by girls in yellow, who will sing "The Primrose," by Pinusti. After this song the flowers all join in a dance, after which the flowers represented will be thrown to Shakespeare, the Queen, and to the winds, to be wafted all over the world as is the influence of Shakespeare.

The planning and arranging of the High School part of the pageant has been done by the Senior Class Day Committee, composed of Louis Aldrich, Curtis Dell, Opal Binning and Cora Heidner, assisted by the Misses Goldsworthy, Lighthall and Stewart and by the Dramatic Club Committee.

The music of the pageant is under the direction of Miss Humphrey, supervisor of music, while Miss Houston, physical training supervisor, will have charge of the dancing. The costumes for the pageant are being designed by Miss Rountree, supervisor of drawing, and by Miss McCann and Miss Boe of the domestic science department.

—C. E. H., '16.

SENIOR SONG

Four years or more we've worked together,
Striving with all our might and main,
Mattering not what kind of weather,
Knowing that knowledge was our gain.
Now since all quitters we've disdained,
Now that the great goal we've attained,
Tho' with departure we are pained.
Hark to our Senior Song.

Chorus

Here's to our High School, may it find us,
Faithful we hope and ever true,
Here's to the memories that bind us,
Faithful to the Gold and Blue.

Now as the time comes for departing
From you, our dear old Blue and Gold,
Now as our life's work we are starting
Always the happy days of old.
We will remember evermore
All the joys within your door,
Praising our class '16.

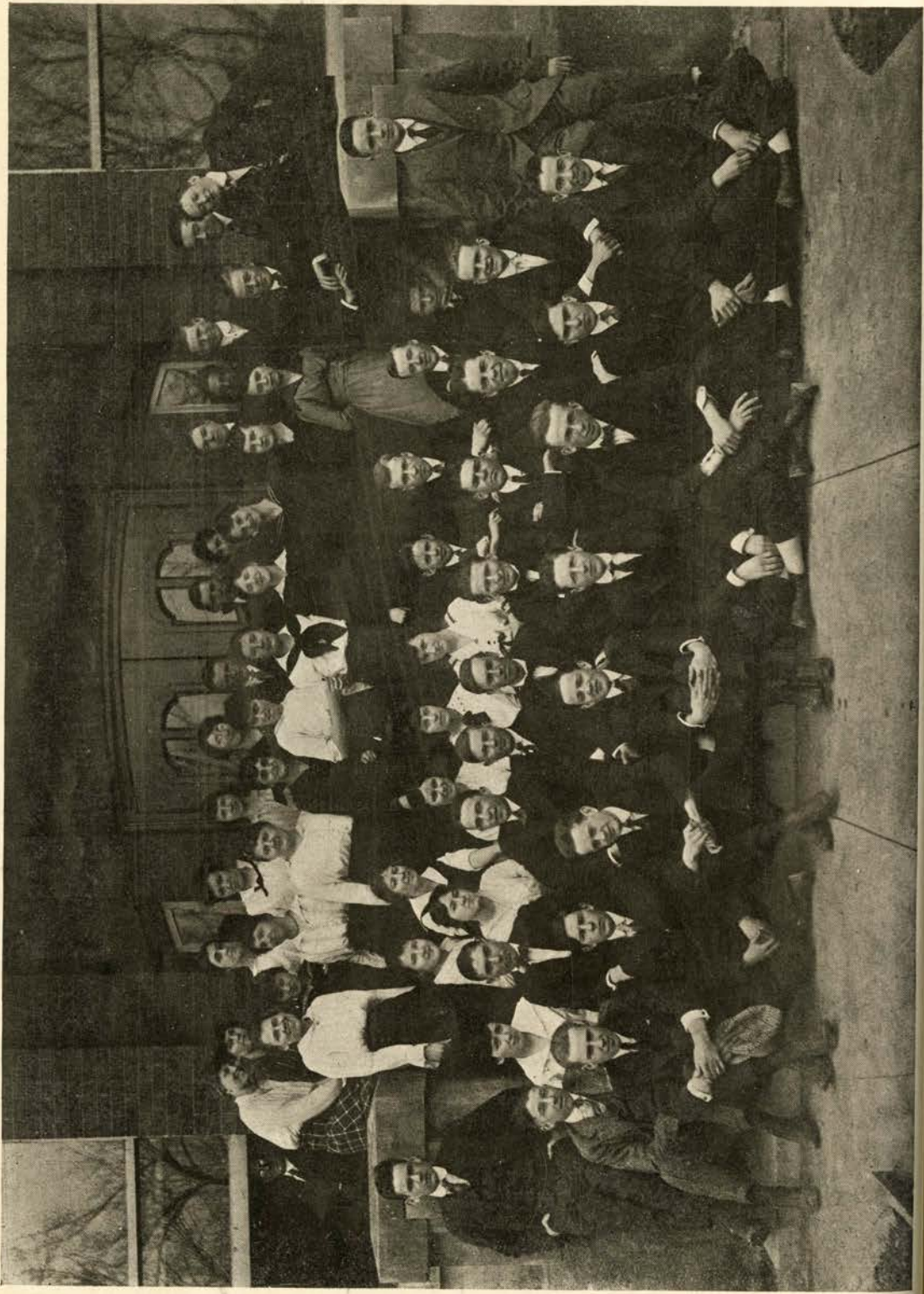
Tune: "Boy Scout March."

—Inez Dixon and Helen Bushnell.

JUNIORS

OFFICERS

President Morris Voedisch
Vice President..... Jeanette Hedger
Secretary Katherine Fagg
Treasurers Winifred Lockington
 Ruth Denniston



1911-1912

THE JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

As Eighth Graders:

At the opening of the school year of 1912 an extra large class of eighth graders came into the High School. Although a few have dropped out many new faces have kept the enrollment of the present Junior class up to the standard. The most important event of the school year 1912-1913 for the first year pupils was the eighth grade party. For most of those present it was a novel experience to escort a girl friend to a party and it is safe to say a most pleasing experience. This same year the eighth grade basketball team defeated the freshmen team all of whose members are the portly Seniors of today.

The officers of this class were: Gerald Graham, president, and Miss Butler, advisor. The class enjoyed a singularly happy year.

As Freshmen:

This year of 1913-1914 a meeting was called and dues assessed for the year. Enough dues were collected and a party date was set. After many postponements and delays the party finally was held and fully came up to the best expectations. The freshman class staged "The Last of the Mohicans" before the assembly. Much favorable comment was heard of this effort.

The officers of this class were: President, Henry William Lockington; secretary, Clarence Hoilien, and treasurer, Ruth Simmons.

As Sophomores:

During this year the chief social event of the season was the Sophomore party. It was decided to have games instead of dancing and the money not paid out for music was used in getting more and better "eats." But alas! Some of our noble Seniors and others succeeded in getting the cake and so ice cream was the only refreshment that remained.

A picnic was held at Tacoma Park and the day was spent in playing ball, races and best of all a large lunch which everybody thoroughly enjoyed. The trip was made in autos and although some accidents occurred during the journey everything and everybody was there. Robert Murdy was the class president and Miss Stewart and Mr. Onsgaard were the advisors.

The closing of the present semester marks the end of one of the most successful years for the Juniors in the history of Aberdeen High School.

The first notice the Juniors gained in the High School activities this year was on the football field. When the call for football men was issued the Juniors responded with true school spirit, the number that turned out being a worthy representation of the class. The first opportunity for the Junior athletes to display their classical make-up was at Groton. Although no casualties were reported as a result of the bloody encounter, many of the heroic contestants could be noticed limping for several days after.

In the two best games of the season, the Pierre game on November 7, and the Huron game on November 28, the Junior stars surpassed the marvelous Seniors. Si, Fat, and Ed were responsible for the most of Aberdeen's gains. Of the fourteen players to receive letters, eight were Juniors, with two all-state men. With such a bright outlook for next season Aberdeen should have a team worthy of notice.

Under the guidance of Mr. Welstead's parliamentary instruction, the class held their organization meeting. Morris (Swede) Voedisch was elected president of the class; Jeanette Hedger, vice president; Catherine Fagg, secretary; Winifred Lockington and Ruth Denniston, treasurers.

"The Woman Hater," the class play, was given to raise funds for the Junior-Senior

banquet and was a gratifying success both artistically and financially, reflecting credit on Miss Linblom, the director, and on members of the class. "Swede" Voedisch played the leading part as the Woman Hater with professional skill. If you had not seen the play and were to judge by his usual sentimental attitude you probably could not conceive of his ever playing such a role. The rest of the cast were composed of stage favorites, Bob Webber, Si Lynch, Mark Stephenson, Catherine Fagg, Marion Armantrout, Florence Gilbert, Dewey Steers, Clark Jennings, Ivan Leach.

In other high school activities the Juniors responded with their usual enthusiasm. In the debating contests held at the High School auditorium, Mark Stephenson, the Junior contestant, took first place, receiving the Bassett medal. Besides those who took part in the class play other theatrically inclined "hopefuls" represented the shades of the departed historical and literary characters in the Dramatic Club production, "A Houst Boat on the River Styx." John VanEss as Charon and John Daley as Captain Kidd, in their comic opera costumes, were the hit of the evening. Other representatives of the class were Si Lynch, Henry Lockington, Winifred Lockington, and Dorothy Eddy.

As yet the Juniors have not had a class party owing partly to the laxity in paying class dues and to the necessity of economizing for the Junior-Senior banquet which promises to be the one brilliant social event of the year.

Considering the success of the various activities we cannot help feeling proud of the class and look forward with anticipation to the future. Next year as Seniors we should make a record to be long remembered in the A. H. S. annals.

—E. L., '17; J. C., '17.

JUNIORS





Cast of Junior Class Play

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior class presented their class play, "The Woman Hater," Feb. 18. The play was a farce comedy showing how Samuel Bundy, a bachelor of forty-five years, a confirmed woman-hater, became entangled in matrimonial relations with three women.

Morris Voedisch, the leading man, as bachelor of forty-five, played his part as if he had been a bachelor for years. He did not even hesitate when he was proposing—but then that shows that he was self-confident enough to make the play a success.

Mark Stephenson was Professor Horace Mullbridge. It seemed quite a natural matter to call him Professor Mark. His success in his various studies may lead him to a professorship unless his ability for debating might side-track him into the political field.

Si Lynch, the High School's "Mighty Man" in athletics, proved himself an efficient man in a different field as well. He was the doctor of renown, showing unusual ability in dealing with sickness and in handling men.

Paul McCarthy was certainly a well-chosen man. The strange part was that he never for a moment seemed to "act" his part; all seemed second nature to him.

Tom Ripley was the play name for Robert Weber and he played his part splendidly

for he was as his name implied. Some boys are very sensitive as to where they show their affections, but Robert did not manifest any sign of ill ease.

Otto Glesne, Ivan Leach, Clark Jennings and Dewey Steers were minor characters but nevertheless they added to the success of the play. Otto Glesne, of superb stature, was the policeman and showed what his sinewy arms were made for. Ivan Leach made a very tactful and dashing young butler, Clark Jennings and Dewey Steers were both men of might when they showed their strength in handling the afflicted Mr. Bundy.

The Junior class ought to feel proud of their classmate, Catherine Fagg, who has been with them only two years. Her winning way and striking appearance caused a sensation when she appeared on the stage.

Another widow was Florence Gilbert. Her quick way and manner of speaking so rattled poor Mr. Bundy that he came near marrying her. Later she showed her quick wit in winning the estimable Doctor Lane.

Marion Armantrout, the young girl, made a very pretty mate to her equally handsome sweetheart. Her slight form and girlish ways marked her the center of attraction.

The success of this play was due to the efforts and work of the various individuals of the cast.

Ruth Vik, '17.

ELEGY TO THE SENIORS

They have left for better regions
Where they chew their gum in peace,
And boys wear fur on their shoe tops;
How we long for our decease!

Farewell, Seniors, how we'll miss you!
You have reached the happy "blue,"
Far away from library pink slips,
How we long to follow, too!

So again we say farewell!
In your footsteps we will go.
We will join you all a year hence—
If our teacher'll have it so.

—Adeline Brown, in behalf of the Junior Class.

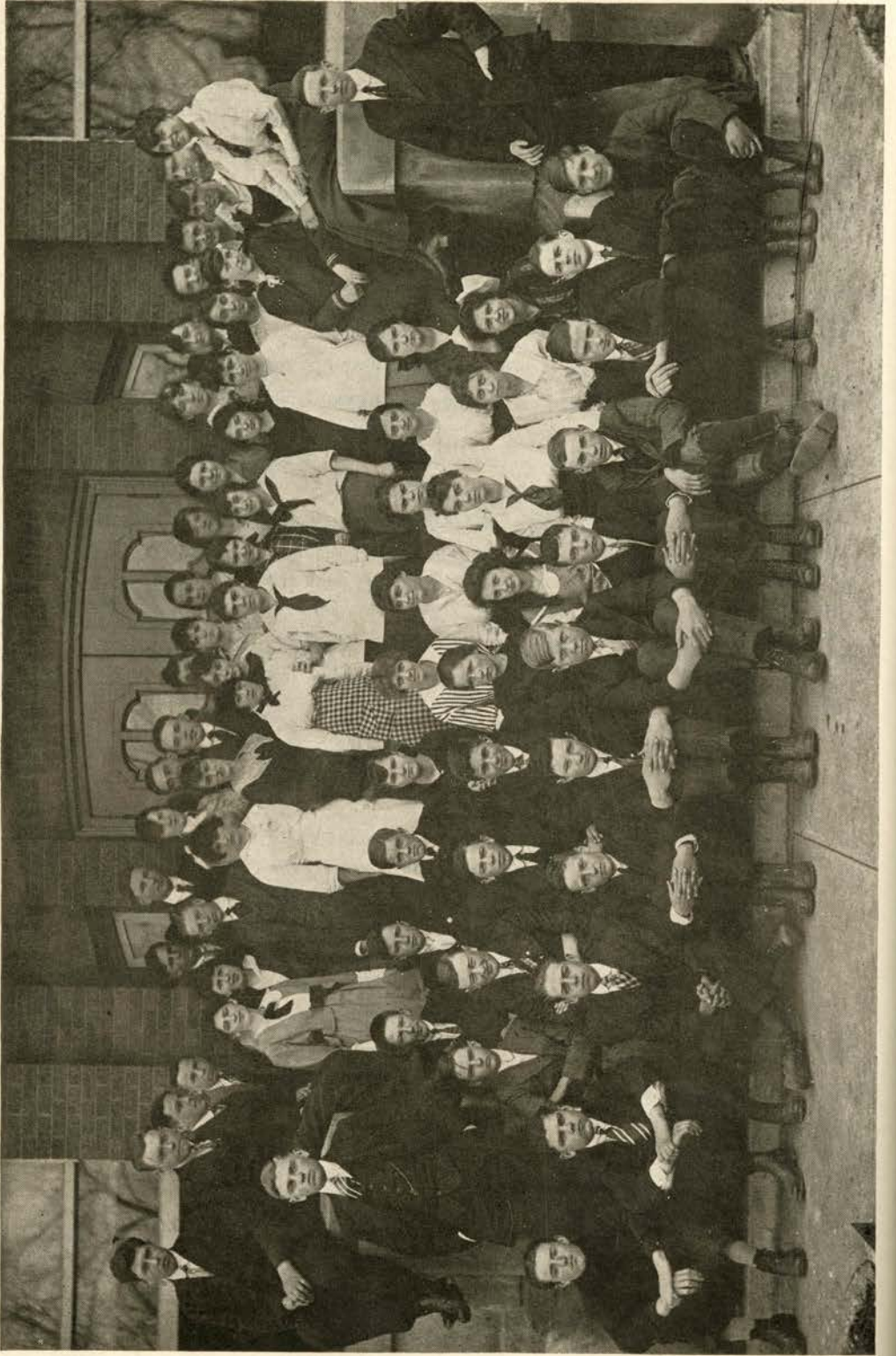
SOPHOMORE

OFFICERS

President.....Jeanette Song
Vice President.....Don Baird
Secretary.....Robert Benbow
Treasurer.....Leone Schoch

OUR SYMPHONY

To live content with great knowledge, to gain A's rather than B's, and B's rather than C's, to be dignified, not giddy, as the Juniors are, and industrious, not indolent; to listen to the words of the faculty with rapt attention, thus bestowing upon the eighth graders a pattern which they may follow; to study hard, to think quickly, act wisely, overcome difficulties, flunk never; to impress the Freshmen with our exalted rank, and, at the last, to let the Seniors, undaunted and unerring, look back at the class of '18 with envy—this is our symphony.



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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Setting a standard for unusual precocity the class of '18 entered the High School in 1913. So often in that memorable year they were mistaken for upper classmen for, none of the verdant hue so characteristic of Eighth Graders, "did around them cling." They made a success of their every undertaking—yes—even to holding Miss Butler in their severest esteem, which, no doubt, was due to the hypnotic influence she seemed to have over them as well as over preceding and succeeding classes down to the present time. Many times she rescued them when lost in halls and class rooms, and rewarded them with sugar plums and other sweetmeats during the hour or more they were privileged to spend with her in her sanctum at the close of school.

Under the able leadership of Carey Welsh the class was successfully steered through their first year in H. S. They were also led through the perils of their annual party under the careful chaperonage of Miss Butler and Mr. Tinker.

The second year dawned even more brilliantly for the class, for did we not have the darling of the school, our famous friend "Si" as leader? He soon found his duties too arduous, requiring too much of his time, which he found necessary to "fussing." Bruce Swain was then called to the front and blew taps for the class the rest of the year. Nothing of importance happened except an occasional after-school visit to Miss Butler. The one event of the year was the elaborate costume party, where coy maids and bashful youths vied with each other in acting their chosen roles. Many of them have forgotten that the party is over. Thus the year passed and all too soon we were looked upon as dignified sophs.

We assumed this new dignity and elected officers whom we knew were qualified to uphold the traditions of the class. They have helped us form an organization than which there is no better in A. H. S.

Our first big social function came early in the year. We played good, wholesome games like "Blind Man's Buff" and "Drop the Handkerchief," and were promised that we could dance the last half hour if we were decorous through the early part of the evening. The faculty had a splendid time.

Another feature of this year's work was inter-class basketball games in which we were invariably the victors.

Our edition of the Blue and Gold was also without parallel in the school.

The class boasts of more than its share of gifted persons, and we predict that when the Senior year is reached Jay Haring, Norman Sandburg, Bruce Swain, and many others will be stars of the first magnitude in their respective fields.

We hope that the class of 1918 will be as fortunate in the next two years as they have been in the past.

Mary Ringrose, '18.

TO THE SOPHOMORES

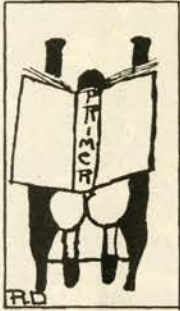
In the September of nineteen thirteen,
A great group of children of old Aberdeen
Came to the High School, Miss Butler to see,
Hoping in two years great Sophomores to be.

Again a year later this same bunch is seen,
Quite changed in appearance—by far not so green.
Disdain they now show to the eighth graders new
Some Freshmen they are and they sure look it, too.

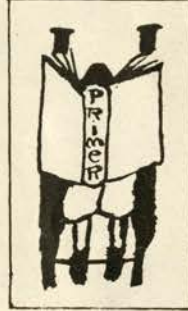
Another year passes. In nineteen fifteen
The whole class appears once again on the scene.
In quality, quantity, wisdom and jest,
We'll have to admit that they're by far the best.

—Helen Fossum, '18.

FRESHMEN



Officers



President Nathan Wendell
Vice President..... Donald Swain
Secretary..... Anna Glesne
Treasurer Lillian Tiffany



...ATION ...

CLASS HISTORY

I.

In 1914, long ago
The class of '19 first bowed low.
Beneath the scorn they bravely fought
For teacher's praise they always sought.

To grace their class and honor's name
The Junior republic they did frame.
And o'er the student's mischief gay
Fair Dame Justice had her sway.

And then when school days' time was o'er
They had "just fun" three months and more.
They bade goodbye to teachers true
And said, "No lessons more for me or you."

II.

Freshmen, Freshmen, rah, rah, rah,
The best in High School, ha, ha, ha;
This call the new year's work began
And toward the school the children ran.

Soon the Junior republic fell, ""
'Twas cast aside by Freshmen's yell.
A brand new government in its stead
Elected Wendell, he blushes, red.

A party one fair night was held,
The class, they laughed, they played, they yelled.
Sir Wilkie headed all the fun,
He made the gloom just skip and run.

At last, the Freshmen, gay and glad,
Edited the Blue and Gold, "sad."
'Twas called the best in all the year,
In print it never had its peer.

And at the end of the dear old year
We'll gather round and give a cheer,
For next year we'll be Sophomores,
The Junior, oh, he loudly roars.
He forgets that once upon a time
He was a Freshman and tried to make things rhyme.

Oriole Johnston, '19.

FLUNKER'S PSALM

Wilkie is my teacher; I shall not pass.

He giveth me problems; he demandeth an answer from me in the presence of mine classmates.

He urgeth me on; he leadeth me in the paths of knowledge for his honor's sake.

Yea, tho' I walk thru the valley of flunking forever I shall not copy thy wit and thy staff might discomfort me.

Thou preparest an exam for me when I least expect it; thou puttest on my paper a D—my cup runneth over.

Surely equations and radicals will follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in room 38 forever.

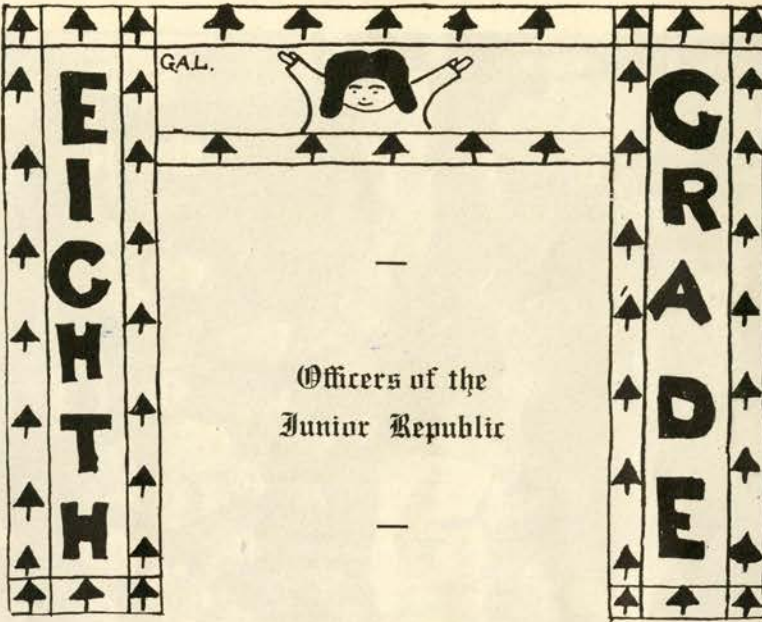
—A. M., '19.

Examination days are come,
The longest of the year,
Of silent halls and whispered words,
And school rooms void of cheer.
Heaped on the teacher's desk,
Great stacks of papers lie,
They rustle in the soft June breeze,
There oft escapes a sigh.
The other happy days are flown,
When we were wont to play,
And now of all the glad school year,
There's just examination day.

—A. M., '19.

FRESHIES





| | |
|--|---|
| Commissioner of Finance..... | Gertrude Holmes |
| Commissioner of Student Activities..... | Helen Williamson |
| Commissioner of Buildings and Grounds..... | Orville Alberts |
| Commissioner of Police..... | William Campbell |
| Judges | Max Mitchell, Frank Rudolph, Leclair Renaud |
| State's Attorney..... | Margaret Jones |



THE JUNIOR REPUBLIC

The Junior Republic is an organization to which all of the eighth graders belong. It was organized in the spring of 1915 by the class of 1919. Last fall the class of 1920 assumed the duties of the Junior Republic which the Freshmen found too irksome. The class of 1920 is now the only class in the Aberdeen High School which is organized under this form of government. We think it is a square thing to have and we may stay by it all through High School. Maybe the eighth graders of next year will take up this form of government and we hope that if they do, they will like it as well as we.

The object of the Junior Republic is to give all in the class an equal chance. It is the same as the Commission Form of Government which we have in this city. While others may say that in their classes it is more equal because it is like the United States; there is the president, secretary, etc., and all of his cabinet, a senate, and a house of representatives, while in their classes there are only president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary, and a few committees of which at least one of these officers are often a member.

In the Junior Republic there are four commissioners, a mayor, and a court. The Commissioner of Buildings and Grounds sees that no member of the Republic injures any of the school property in any way. The Commissioner of Police arrests any persons who damages school property. The Commissioner of Finance takes care of the money, and collects taxes levied on the members. The Commissioner of Student Activities takes care of the activities of the Republic and acts as a member of the Blue and Gold staff. Each commissioner has at least two assistants. The court is made up of: three judges, who preside over the court; a clerk of courts, who keeps a court calendar and reads the warrants; and a prosecuting attorney. The mayor is an advisor of the Republic.

The class of 1920 has organized four clubs under the Republic; the Forum, consisting of all of the members of the Republic, and which has officers, the Mask and Wig, which is made up of people who enjoy giving plays; the Press club, which issues an eighth grade paper; the Kodak club, which takes pictures and develops them.

The mayor, who has helped us so much in our work with the Republic, is Mr. Sampson. Other class advisors are: Miss Cashel, Miss McCann, Miss Butler and Mr. Knott.

—Helen Williamson, '20.

MASK AND WIG CLUB

One of the most important clubs of the eighth grade Junior Republic is the Mask and Wig club. It is the purpose of this club to prepare and give programs to the students of the Aberdeen High School and to inspire in the members of the eighth grade more interest in the welfare of the class and of the school.

This club was formed at the beginning of the school year with about twenty-five members and now consists of fifty, all of whom are active workers in the club.

The members of the Mask and Wig club made their first appearance, before the High School on February 11th, 1916, when they took charge of the morning assembly. The program was in honor of our sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln. It consisted mostly of different tableaux from Lincoln's life, each being accompanied with a descriptive narrative. The tableaux were: "Lincoln, the Rail Splitter," "Lincoln as a Student," "Lincoln Pardoning a Soldier," "The debate between Lincoln and Douglas," and "The Emancipation Proclamation." Some of the girls of the club sang a few selections which added much to the program.

The second appearance was in the program given by the Forum club to the members of the Eighth Grade only. At this program members of the Mask and Wig club gave a debate and also furnished the music.

We sincerely hope and trust that next year this club may continue to grow in both strength and membership and that we may be able to give not only programs, but also find some other way by which we may help the school, and make ourselves even better known.

The officers of the club are:

President.....Maggie Williams

Secretary.....Geraldine Bliss

—Maggie Williams, '20.

THE PRESS CLUB

The Press club was organized by a few members of the eighth grade, under direction of Mr. Sampson, for the purpose of putting out an eighth grade newspaper.

Only two papers have been put out as yet, but the club thinks that these have been a complete success. The first paper was printed with the school mimeograph, but this being unsatisfactory a hectograph was made by the club, which prints very well, considering.

Much genius and originality was shown by the members in putting out the paper, and some of the articles were nearly up to the standard of the Blue and Gold, although they could not boast of their being just as good.

The future is very bright for such a wide-awake club as this and we sincerely hope it will be carried on next year.

The officers and members are:

Orville Alberts—Editor in Chief.

Leonard Mabbott—Assistant Editor in Chief.

Associate Editors—Marian Drisko, Elizabeth Barnes, Geraldine Bliss, Eleanor Huntington, Margaret Jones, Ruth Joy, Paul Bell, William Campbell, Wesley Haring, Melby Huntington.

—L. M., '20.

THE KODAK CLUB

The Kodak club is an organization of the eighth grade of the High School. The club was organized through the efforts of Mr. Sampson, the object being to teach the members how to take, develop and print better pictures.

Several meetings have been held at the homes of different members where one or more rolls of films were developed and printed. The first work was done under the supervision of Mr. Sampson. After that the members of the club successfully did it. While the films and prints are drying the club usually enjoy themselves by having refreshments.

The future of the club is not known. It will probably disband for vacation, with hopes of reorganization in the fall. Possibly this club will be the future photographers for the Annual.

The officers and members are: Blanche Stablein, Ruth Joy, Margaret Jones, Mabel Davies, Gertrude Holmes, Alba Lawson, Donald Templeton, Max Mitchell, Orville Alberts, Bernice Murdy, Elizabeth Barnes.

—O. A., '20.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The season was opened with but three veterans answering the call last fall. With Walker, Wertman and Murdy for a nucleus and the large number of new men a strong, fast, but light team was made up.

The first game was scheduled with Ashton, September 25, but the Ashton team failed to appear and a short practice game was held with the heavy Normal team, the High School winning by the score of 17-0. The next week, accompanied by about a hundred rooters, the team went to Groton and defeated the Groton High School 27-6. On October 9th, the team lost a hotly contested game to the state champions, the heavy Redfield squad, 17-0. The first home game was played with Mitchell on October 16th, and the Blue and Gold was victorious 7-0. After the one-sided game with Brookings, Brookings, 68, Aberdeen 0, several members of the faculty came out and assisted in the coaching and succeeded in giving the teams some new plays and some pep, which was a thing they greatly needed. The next Saturday the team succeeded in holding the fast Pierre aggregation to a 13-13 tie at Aberdeen. Sioux Falls won from us 15-6, though our team outplayed them the entire game. The next Saturday we held Watertown, who had defeated Brookings, to a 14-10 score. On Thanksgiving day, Huron and Aberdeen battled to a 7-7 tie before a crowd of about 800.

Capt. Clayt. Walker

Walker proved himself a heady, consistent player, and competent to lead any team. His excellent control of the forward pass helped the team many times. At safety he never missed a tackle and could always be depended upon to do his part.

Capt.-Elect Lather Wertman

Wertman played a star game every game. He never failed to open a hole for the backfield. His skillful and progressive playing for three years has earned him the captainship and a place on all of the "All State" teams.

Si. Lynch

Si, who was placed on the "All State" by all coaches, played a very strong, effective game all season. His ability to carry the ball was wonderful and he tackled sure and safe. Though not playing in his regular position he played great football.

Ed. Lynch

Ed, who was shifted from end to half at the first of the season, was sure some player for his weight. He showed up particularly well at smashing the line, with Si for interference.

Al. Wolter

Al, the heaviest man on the team and the only one to play all of every game, was a mountain of strength in the line. His ability to break up the opponents' plays and this year's experience should make him into a star player next year.

Bob. Murdy

Murdy, at center, who was switched to guard on the defense the latter part of the season, played hard and low. His passing was accurate and his weight and ability strengthened the center of the line considerably.

Tuss Voigt

Voigt, who held down the right wing, played a snappy game and was always fighting until the final whistle. He was there at busting up the interference and passes. He was fast getting down on punts.

Otto Glesne

This was Otto's first football, but when he learned how he was sure good at left guard.

It was almost impossible for the opponents to go through left guard with Wertman and Murdy supporting him.

Carl Locken

Locken at right guard showed up especially well at Brookings, outplaying his man the whole game. He plays a strong, aggressive game. After he gained some knowledge of the game he was a mighty good player.

Monkey Mankey

Mankey was another fellow who knew nothing about the game when he started, but he developed into a remarkable player at left end. His persistent, snappy playing will be greatly missed next year.

Skinny Gilbert

Gilbert was remarkably good at running interference. He was a sure tackler and a steady player. Though not fast he was a good running mate for Si and Ed.

Jay Haring

Haring, fullback, tackle, guard and end, was an excellent player at any position. His light weight prevented him from having a regular berth on the team, but his 115 pounds will be a valuable asset next year.

Deak Warner

Warner, who was the fastest man on the team, played good football for his first year. His experience and speed should win him a regular place next year.

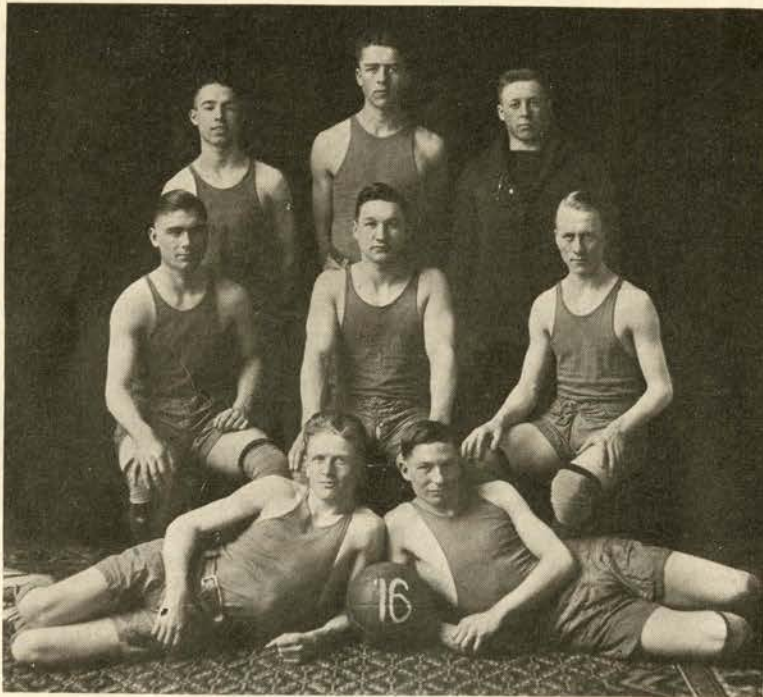
Bunion Holmes

Holmes at sub-half and fullback played hard and was developing into a mighty good player at the end of the season. He was a very valuable reserve.

—Hardin Morris, '16.



ANOTHER FRANK BOSLEY
IN OUR MIDST
AL WOLTER WHEN HE
WAS SUPPOSED TO BE
AT GROTON.



| | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|---------------|
| | E. Lynch | Wolter | Wilcox, Coach |
| S. Lynch | | Wertman | Walker |
| | Richards | Harkness | |

BASKETBALL

Class Games:

After the football season closed, basketball was taken up with much enthusiasm. In order to arouse spirit and to enable the coach to get a line on the men, a series of class games were played to determine the championship of the school. These games were of much interest and proved to be helpful in finding the players of the first squad. Although the teams did not have a long time to get into condition, some first class basketball was exhibited. The close of the series found the Senior team in the lead. By defeating the Juniors and the Freshmen they were given the honor of champions of the school.

The Intra-mural League:

The Intra-mural League was a basketball organization for the boys who were not up to the first squad caliber. The League was another factor in arousing interest, and was very beneficial to the boys. This organization consisted of six teams, composed of the boys of the three lower classes. A Round Robin schedule was adopted, each team playing every other team. The games were fast and hard fought, with close scores. Much credit must be given to the players for their hard work. The completion of the

schedule found three teams tied for the championship of the League: the Bohac's, the Thompson's, and the Welch's. The other teams were the Clancy's, the Hannicker's and the Jobe's. Not only did these games furnish wholesome exercise for the players and interest for the spectators, but they developed some very promising material for the next year's team.

After the class games were completed, the coach chose a first squad of fifteen men, and earnest and diligent practice was started. The first game of the season was with Bath. This was merely a practice game for A. H. S. boys, as they defeated their opponents by a score of 41 to 19. Ashton was next in line for defeat. A week later the Blue and Gold men were defeated at Hecla by a close score of 27 to 31. This was the first defeat and was due only to the size of the floor at Hecla. Not being accustomed to such extremely small quarters, the team was unable to get the machine work.

The first real game of the season which displayed the ability and life of our team, was with Huron. The Aberdeen fans were given their first chance to watch the Aberdeen team in action. In this game, the Blue and Gold team showed a great improvement in the line of the team work and basket shooting. Huron was defeated to a tune of 23 to 13. The other games of the season resulted as follows:

| | | | |
|----------|----------|---------------|-----|
| Aberdeen | 41..... | Bath | 19 |
| Aberdeen | 87..... | Ashton | 4 |
| Aberdeen | 27..... | Hecla | 31 |
| Aberdeen | 62..... | Webster | 8 |
| Aberdeen | 23..... | Huron | 13 |
| Aberdeen | 34..... | Watertown | 9 |
| Aberdeen | 27..... | Redfield | 28 |
| Aberdeen | 43..... | Hecla | 12 |
| Aberdeen | 20..... | Mitchell | 29 |
| Aberdeen | 60..... | Ashton | 17 |
| Aberdeen | 39..... | Mitchell | 12 |
| Aberdeen | 20..... | Huron | 24 |
| Aberdeen | 19..... | Watertown | 26 |
| Aberdeen | 37..... | Mt. Vernon | 24 |
| Aberdeen | 32..... | Flandreau | 30 |
| Aberdeen | 29..... | Sioux Falls | 31 |
| <hr/> | | | |
| Aberdeen | 638..... | All opponents | 327 |

The above is a record that any team ought to be proud of and of which any school can boast. Although the Blue and Gold failed to win all of the games and bring home the tournament cup, it can be honestly and justly said that our team was of championship caliber. The majority of the games were won by a safe margin, while those lost were closely contested.

In these games the Blue and Gold scored a total of 638 points against 327, an average count of 37 to 19 for the entire season.

Si Lynch has the honor of having led the field by a wide margin, making 98 baskets and 11 free throws, a total of 207 points. Simon has one more year to play and is certain of a berth on next year's all-state team. He is also captain for 1916.

Clayton Walker has second place with 70 baskets and 31 free throws, a total of 171. Walker was given a position as all-state forward by the best of basketball authorities. He is a senior and by his graduation the H. S. loses one of her best athletes.

Kenneth Harkness is next in line with a total of 76 points. Kennie out-jumped every

center that he ran up against and his floor work was remarkable. He is a Senior and will be missed at the pivot position.

Hobe Richards follows with a total of 68 points. Richards played a fast game at guard, covering his man in pinch and dropped in centers when they were needed. Hobart graduates and leaves a good record in athletics.

Ed. Wertman, picked as all-state guard, has a record of 64 points. His good work did much for the team, and we are sure that he will play a stellar game next season. Ed. must be given the credit for many of our victories.

Al. Wolter, as sub-center, proved a valuable man, and he is certain of a position on next year's team.

Ed. Lynch, as sub-forward, was a player who could fill his place with as much ease as a regular. Ed. will make a record for himself on next year's team.

With only three Seniors on the squad prospects are very bright for a championship team next year. Walker, Harkness and Richards are among those who graduate, but Wertman, the two Lynches, and Wolter provide a splendid nucleus for next season's team. With the wealth of material that has been developed in the Intra-mural League this year, a winning year, a winning team should be produced.

Last is Coach Wilcox, whose hard and faithful work, aided in developing our fast team. The coach drilled the team on short passes and short shots, which made the opposing team work fast and hard to stop.

—W. L. Voigt, '16.

THE ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The tournament held at Huron, March 17-18, was one of the largest ever held, there having been twenty-seven teams entered from various parts of the state.

Aberdeen drew Lemmon for its first game and defeated that aggregation by a score of 38-10. It was a very one-sided game and it was plainly evident that the Aberdeen boys were laying off and saving themselves for the bigger games. The next team we played was Mt. Vernon and easily defeated them in a listless game where the boys once more saved their pep for future reference. It looked at one time as if our opponents might have a chance of getting within seven points of us, but we opened our plays up and again ran away with them, leaving a final score of 37-26. This ended our Friday games and the boys were put to bed after a vigorous rub-down and bath to dream of a silver cup.

At 9:30 Saturday we met the Flandreau tribe and played one of the best games of the season, defeating them by two points. Aberdeen's strong come back in the last half saved the day, the final score being 32-20. After resting a short time the boys ate a light lunch and prepared for the semi-final game with Sioux Falls.

We met them at 2:30 and piled up a score of 24-13 in the first half, but from some unknown source Sioux Falls ran in a couple of dark horses on us and tied the score as the whistle blew. In the next five minutes given to play off the tie they made three points to our two, thereby carrying away our chances.

This defeat put us out of the ring and we could only sit and gnash our teeth as Sioux Falls, in a listless game, defeated our old rivals, Redfield, and returned home in triumph with the cup.

The line up was as follows: Ed. Wertman, R. G., (acting captain); Si. Lynch, L. G.; Kenneth Harkness, C.; Clayton Walker, R. F.; Hobart Richards, L. F.; Ed. Lynch, Al. Wolter, Subs.; Wilcox, Coach.

—G. F. M., '17.

THE INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

In the Inter-class track meet held at Johnson field, May 5, the Juniors were victorious with 58 points to their credit. The Seniors were second with 45 points and the Sophomores third with 12 points. Although no records were broken the showing in all of the events were very creditable. Gilbert succeeded in tying the record for the high jump, clearing 5 ft. 5 in. This was perhaps the best showing of any of the athletes. Gates Hunt, captain of the team, came within a second of tying the record in the mile, running it in 4:51. He also ran the half mile in good time, winning that event also. Ed Lynch ran the low hurdles in the fast time of 28 4-5. He undoubtedly will make a much better showing in the meet May 12.

Summary

100 yard dash—Si Lynch, junior; Hoefs, Senior; McCarthy, Junior. Time 11 sec.
220 yard dash—Hoefs, Senior; McCarthy, Junior; Clancy, Junior. Time 25 2-5.
440 yard dash—Murdy, Senior; Thompson, Sophomore; Harkness, Senior. Time 57.
880 yards—Hunt, Senior; Jones, Sophomore; Corley, Junior. Time 2:15 1-5.
Mile run—Hunt, Senior; Clancy, Junior; Jones, Sophomore. Time 4:51.
Discus throw—Si Lynch, Junior; Lane, Junior; Holmes, Senior. 105 ft. 9 in.
Shot put—Corley, Junior; Cummings, Senior; Warner, Junior. 24 ft. 9 in.
Pole vault—Armstrong, Sophomore; Holmes, Senior; Walker, Senior. 8 ft.
120 high hurdles—Ed Lynch and Gilbert, Juniors; tied for first; no third. Time 20 4-5
220 low hurdles—Ed Lynch, Junior; McCarthy, Junior; Clancy, Junior. Time 28 4-5.
Broad jump—Ed Lynch, Junior; Si Lynch, Junior; Harkness, Senior. 18 ft. 10 in.
One-half mile relay—Juniors, Ed Lynch, Gilbert, McCarthy and Si Lynch; Seniors. Sophomores. Time 1:40 2-5.

High jump—Gilbert, Junior; Mankey, Senior; Walker, Senior. 5 ft. 5 in.

Si Lynch won the 100 and discus throw, making a few more tallies for the Juniors.

Hoefs, Murdy, Thompson, Armstrong, also made good records in the events in which they participated.

This meet was held as a preliminary to the big meet May 12, and also to determine the representatives to be entered from the school. From the showings made the personnel of the team will probably be as follows: Capt. Hunt, Gilbert, Hoefs, Ed Lynch, Si Lynch, McCarthy, Harkness, Thompson, Armstrong, Holmes, Clancy, Bengham and Murdy.

Although only Capt. Hunt, Murdy, Hoefs and Si Lynch of last year's point winners are now in school the team is expected to gather in their share of the points. This year's team is much better balanced than that of the 1915 team, especially in the relay, in which event they have broken the record more than once.

Individual point winners: Ed Lynch, Junior, 14; Si Lynch, Junior, 13; Hunt, Senior, 10; Gilbert, Junior, 9; Hoefs, Senior, 8; McCarthy, Junior, 7.

ANNUAL H. S. MEET

In the ninth annual track meet held at the Normal, May 12, Watertown High School was victorious with 32 points to their credit. Seven records were broken in spite of the heavy condition of the track and field. Williamson of Watertown was the highest individual point winner, taking four firsts. Aberdeen High School was away off form, dropping down to fourth place. Ed Lynch was the only Aberdeen man to win a first place,

taking the 220 hurdles, though Hunt, Hoefs, McCarthy, Wertman, and Si Lynch also took places in different events.

However, Aberdeen won the tennis tournament in spite of the fact that Morris was declared ineligible on the day before the meet. Mankey took his place creditably. Walker had an easy time in the singles, repeating his victory of last year.

Results

100 yard dash—First, Williamson, Watertown, 10 flat; broke record; second Lynch. (Si) Aberdeen; third, Hoefs, Aberdeen.

220 yard dash—First, Williamson, Watertown; 22 4-3; broke record; second, Light, Huron; third, Gordon, Watertown.

440 yard dash—First, Williamson, Watertown, 54 flat; broke record; second, Schooley, Watertown; third, Beach, Huron.

880 yard run—First, Gascoigne, Huron, 2 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds; broke record; Schooley, Watertown; third, Hunt, Aberdeen.

Mile run—First, Gascoigne, Huron, 2 minutes, 43 1-5 seconds; broke record; second, Hunt, Aberdeen; third, R. Lynch, Stratford.

120 yard hurdles—First, M. Price, Huron; 18 flat; broke record; second, Melham, Watertown; third, Miller, Watertown

220 yard hurdles—First, Ed Lynch, Aberdeen; 28 2-5 seconds; second, Price, Huron; third, McCarthy, Aberdeen.

Discus throw—First, Brock, Huron, 104 feet, 3 inches; second, Ewing, (H) Redfield; third, Si Lynch, Aberdeen.

High jump—First, Freeman, Bath; 5 feet, 2 inches; second, E. Miller, Watertown; third, Wolfe, Groton.

Broad jump—First, Williamson, Watertown; 19 feet, 18½ inches; second, Si Lynch, Aberdeen; third, Ed Lynch, Aberdeen.

Pole vault—First, McAnulty, Redfield; 9 feet, 6 inches; broke record; second, L. Hooper, Mobridge; third, Plummer, Bath.

Shot put—First, Hertzell, Redfield; 38 feet, 3¼ inches; second, Ewing, (D) Redfield; third, Wertman, Aberdeen.

Hammer throw—First, McIntyre, Redfield; 130 feet; second, Davis, Bath; third, Freeman, Bath.

Relay race—One-half mile; won by Watertown. Time, 1:40; Aberdeen, second.

Tennis tournament—Singles won by Walker, Aberdeen; doubles won by Walker and Mankey, Aberdeen.

The ranks of the various schools, with their points, were: Watertown, 34; Huron, 27; Redfield, 21; Aberdeen, 20; Bath, 10; Mobridge, 3; Stratford, 1; Groton, 1.

Timber Lake was the only team entered that failed to make a point.

Bruce Swain and Ethel Bennett represented Aberdeen in the declamatory contest and though they failed to take places their work was a credit to Aberdeen High School.

Clifford Jones of Waubay won the oratorical contest with "The Man of the Hour."

Nina Bosland of Waubay took first place in the Division 4 contest with "How the LaRue Stakes Were Lost."

Marjory Urquart of Huron took first place in the declamatory contest with clippings from "The Little Rebel."

—Si Lynch, '17.

BOYS' GYMNASIUM CLASSES

This is the first year that gymnasium work has been required of any classes beside the eighth grade. The work this year is required of all but the Junior and Senior classes and in consequence the enrollment has increased to one hundred twenty and the work has been extended beyond the usual limits.

The work is divided into three main classes: Calisthenics, or freehand exercise, marching tactics, and tumbling and horizontal bar work. The class period is divided as follows: five to ten minutes for dressing, ten minutes of apparatus work for tumbling, ten minutes for games or relays and ten to fifteen minutes for shower and dressing.

This department has also been called upon for different outside activities. Between halves of the Webster game, a number of the boys gave an exhibition of tumbling and pyramid building. About the middle of March the boys' and girls' gymnasium classes took part in an exhibition in the gymnasium.

Once a month informal classes have been held, consisting of impromptu track meets, hare and hound chases, indoor baseball and other activities.

During the latter part of the winter and the early part of the spring, tennis was played in the gymnasium and since the weather has grown milder the court on the Washington school playground has been used. Lately the boys have also been taking runs out around in the vicinity of the school.

The work has proved very popular and a great deal of credit is due Mr. Wilcox for the excellent results obtained.

—R. W., F. C.

PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS

This year gymnasium work for girls has been extended so that it is required, not only of the eighth and ninth grades, but also of the tenth grade girls. This has increased the enrollment to one hundred and thirty pupils, a greater enrollment than has up to this time ever been made. Besides, the course has been extended beyond the required work.

There are three phases of the work, the corrective, recreative and artistic. The corrective work lays stress to correct posture in standing, walking and sitting, which affect largely the daily activities of the pupil. It also aims to overcome some common defects, as round shoulders, drooping head, broken arches, and weak ankles. This work is done in the first three classes by means of marching tactics, Swedish Days Order, Indian clubs, dumb-bells, wands, apparatus work on the horse, buch, horizontal and parallel bars, and traveling and flying rings.

The recreative work consists of games. Besides the relay, running and tag games, organized games, such as volley ball, Newcomb, long ball and indoor baseball, have been popular features of the work.

Several inter-class games in basketball have been played by the Freshmen and Sophomore teams. At present, tennis is attracting most attention. It has been played in the gymnasium until the outdoor courts could be put into condition for use. Since then the classes have been held out of doors.

The artistic phase is chiefly dancing, which has proved to be very popular in all the classes. The work presented to the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades during the first semester was chiefly folk and group dancing. Later solo dancing and Chalif technique of dancing was added to the ninth and tenth grade classes. The elective class for the higher grades has taken up the more difficult types of solo and aesthetic dances. The exhibition held on March 21 was an example of the admirable results obtained by the department in this line. A number of the classes have been training under Miss Houston's direction for the Shakespearean Pageant, which will be presented June 1st.

A great deal of credit is due Miss Houston for the efficient manner in which she has carried on the course of physical education for girls.

—Florence Derby.



THE SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB

As successors of the Senior Girls' Club of 1914-15, the Senior girls of this year's class organized a club, consisting of thirty-five members. The sole purpose of this organization is to maintain a good high school spirit throughout the school.

At the election of officers, Miss Goldsworthy presided as chairman, and the following officers were elected:

Marie Ambuel, president; LuVerne Clancy, vice president; Clarabell Smith, secretary; Helen Bushnell, treasurer; Miss Goldsworthy, club advisor.

The Senior Girls' Club owes a deep debt of gratitude to Miss Goldsworthy, who helped in starting an organization of this kind in 1911 and who has served as its advisor through the past years. When Miss Goldsworthy leaves this year, there are none who will miss her as much as the Senior girls of this class.

On November 19th, 1915, the club gave two farces, "Rubber Boots" and "Aunt Chloe's Cabin," in which all the Senior girls took part. The money raised at this entertainment was given to the Athletic association of the High School.

The Senior Girls' Club served as hostesses at one or two of the general dancing parties of the year. But the party which afforded the greatest amount of fun was one to which only the club were invited, half of the girls coming dressed as boys, (four in full dress suit.) After a candy pull and refreshments in the Domestic Science room, the girls played games in the gymnasium.

On April 15th, 1916, the important affair of initiating the Junior girls took place. The Juniors were found eligible after going through a most severe initiation. However, they all survived being taken into the club.

These Junior girls are the future Senior Girls' club and with them rest all the duties and responsibilities of such a club. For instance, the Athletic Association must have

their support; there must be some one always ready to entertain at parties; and above all, the high school needs just such a club to maintain a true high school spirit. Therefore, we, the Senior Girls' club of 1916, leave our heartiest congratulations and wish the future club the success that we enjoyed in the past year.

—M. A., '16.

THE SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB INITIATION

'Twas one Saturday evening,
When all thru the school
Senior girls were waiting
To teach Juniors their rule.
The Juniors would come
With hearts beating fast
And would fear that they would not get
Home safe at last.
For up in the High School
And thru all the halls
Were white ghosts and goblins
And spooky, shrill calls.
The Seniors had planned this
For a year, more or less,
For we wished to get even
With the girls, we confess,
Who battered and hanged us
In 1915;
And treated us as we tho't,
Exceedingly mean.
The candidates entered
At just about eight,
(They were invited for seven
But of course they were late!)
They fooled the committee
In just one respect,
But in consequence, really,
They were looking quite wrecked.
All day suckers and toothpicks
Were all of the eats,
But the hungry young Juniors
Would have eaten just beets.
Before they went home, they all
Said they'd had fun,
And wouldn't have missed it
For a good deal of "Mon."
Now you see they are planning
With head full of tricks,
So beware, Sophomore girls!
For they might use bricks.

H. B. and A. J., '16.



THE JUNIOR GIRLS' CLUB

The present year is of special interest to the Junior girls because it marks the organization of the first Junior Girls' club in the Aberdeen High School. The purpose of this club has been to help finance the regular functions of the Junior class, to encourage greater spirit among the Junior girls, and to form closer friendships in High School. It is composed of about twenty-five members who have worked faithfully throughout the year. Candy sales have been held before the various football and basketball games and have been very well patronized. Under the auspices of the Junior Girls' club and by the permission of the management of the "Lyric," the photoplay, "Spartacus," was presented on February 10th. The officers for the past year have been as follows:

President, Ruth Vik; vice president, Vallie Burke; secretary, Florence Gilbert; treasurer, Elsie Wolter.

With Miss Hall as advisor the Junior girls have had a profitable and pleasant year in their club, and leave their plan for other classes if they so desire.

—V. B., '17.



THE HISTORY DRAMATIC CLUB

Never in the history of the Aberdeen High School was the enthusiasm for dramatics so evident as this year. Probably everyone came to the conclusion that "the world is a stage where everyone must play his part" and so "to act" became the slogan. This enthusiasm resulted in the organization of the History Dramatic club on January 7, with a membership of fifty students. At the first meeting the work of the year was planned and the officers, Hobart Richards, president; Marie Ambuel, secretary, and Harold Peckham, treasurer, were elected for the year. Miss Stewart, our advisor, has given valuable assistance with the plays and parties and her help is much appreciated by all the members.

The purpose of this organization is to bring the students into social contact, get some idea of history, and by different light dramatizations enable the different members to obtain stage presence. All of these things were to some extent accomplished.

The first dramatization to be given was "The House Boat on the Styx," adapted from John Kendrick Bang's book of that name. The characters ranged from Charon, the transporter of souls over the river Styx, to Hamlet, Shakespeare, Cleopatra, Catharine of Arragon, Queen Elizabeth and many others. The whole play was clever, the players taking their parts in an original and natural manner.

On Washington's birthday, different classes contributed to the entertainment and on this occasion the Dramatic club also did its share, putting on a play, "Washington's Farewell Address," which showed good preparation.

The only thing along the social line was a party given during spring vacation. The

different members furnished the refreshments and dancing seemed to be the main diversion of the evening.

The Dramatic club will have a prominent part in the May Day Pageant, which is to be given on Senior Class Day. The only High School members to take part are the Seniors and the Dramatic club who will be assisted by grade children. The Pageant is to be partly Shakespearean to commemorate the Tercentenary of the great dramatist. All over the United States it has been celebrated to some extent and it is natural that our High School should want to have some part in the celebrations. Although the Dramatic club will have a part in the Shakespearean celebration, most of its efforts will be directed toward the rest of the program, one part of which is to represent English villagers. A group of strolling players will make their appearance and present "The Revesby Sword Play." Many of the parts in this Pageant will be taken by the same people that acted in the "House Boat on the Styx," since the characters such as Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, and Raleigh also appear in this Pageant and will be costumed as they were in the preceding play. This Pageant will be the final appearance of the Dramatic club for this year, but it is hoped that the organization will become a permanent one in the Aberdeen High School.

—Helen Strauss, '18.



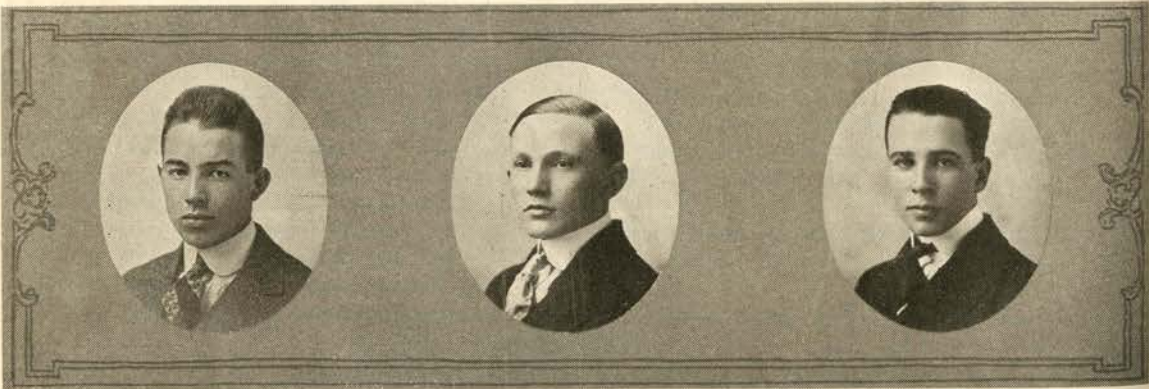
Mark Stepenson

Cora Heidner

Harold Peckham

Coaches

Mr. Brown and Mr. Harvey



Ed Lynch

Walter Voigt

Ross Moore

STATE DEBATES

Proposition:—Resolved, that immigration into the United States should be further restricted by a literary test.

I. Aberdeen-Webster.

Aberdeen—Aff.

Cora Heidner

Walter Voigt

Mark Stephenson

Webster—Neg.

Aff. 3

Decision—

Neg. 0

II. Webster-Aberdeen.

Webster—Aff.

Aff. 3

Decision—

Neg. 0

Aberdeen—Neg.

Harold Peckham

Ed. Lynch

Ross Moore

III. Sisseton-Aberdeen

Aberdeen—Neg.

Ross Moore

Walter Voigt

Mark Stephenson

Sisseton—Aff.

Aff. 3

Decision—

Neg. 0

Bassett Medal Contest

Proposition—"Preparedness."

Aff. Cora Heidner

Walter Voigt

Robert Murdy

Neg. Rodger Patrick

Ross Moore

Mark Stephenson

Decision, Aff. 2; Neg. 1.

First place—Mark Stephenson, winner of Bassett medal.

Second place—Cora Heidner.

—M. S., '17.

OUR DEBATERS

Mark Stephenson, winner of the Bassett medal, showed unusual versatility in his debating. From a mass of information, he could group arguments in such a way as to mass evidence toward the desired conclusion. His clearness of reasoning, his enthusiasm, and, above all, his willingness to do plain, hard work, made him a successful debater.

Cora Heidner was noted especially for being able to discover flaws in her opponents' arguments. Cora always knew the question from top to bottom and was never caught by any arguments her opponents might bring up.

Walter Voigt was one of our steadiest and most reliable debaters. Walter was not sensational; he always had good, sound argument which was never easy to overthrow. Walter was unusually good in his constructive speech and if any points were especially hard to prove they would be given to Walter, with the result that they would be worked up into good arguments.

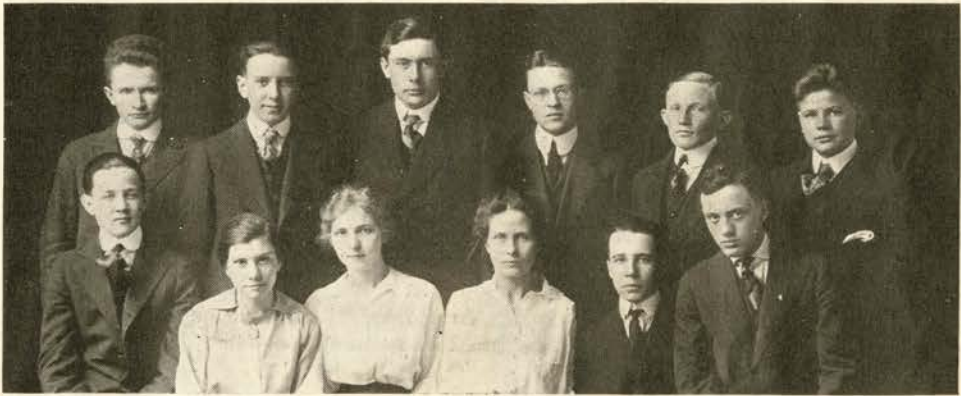
Ros Moore may be called our "scrapper." Ross was our big man in the offense,

never stopping his eloquence until he had broken thru his opponents' arguments in two or three places.

Ed. Lynch was a good convincing debater, always making his audience get his point of view. Starting the season little known as a debater, Ed. rapidly rose until after the Webster debate he was recognized as a debater of unusual keenness.

Harold Peckham was another one of our debaters who made a record for himself and for the school. Harold's work was characterized by his good judgment in recognizing the main issues of a question and in holding his opponent to them. In this lay his strength as a debater. Recognizing the value of evidence, he could appropriate his opponents' contentions to his own use. In all, he was tactful, fair, and reliable.





THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The debating society was organized by those who were especially interested in debating and public speaking. They were directly responsible for the success of our "Preparedness" debate and no doubt will continue next year as an active organization working for a good cause.

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Audubon Society formed in the Aberdeen High School this year has been a great success. It was organized on February 1st. The object was to learn all we could about the wild birds, and to try to save any from being wantonly killed.

Students of the Zoology class are charter members, but any High School pupil may belong. Miss Goldsworthy, Miss Butler and Mr. Brown are faculty members. The officers were: Arthur Giedt, president; Royal Wensburg, secretary, and Carey Welsh, treasurer. Helen Strauss, Norman Sandburg and Lillian Jamieson have served as a program committee.

The other meetings were as follows: At the second meeting each member told an anecdote about birds. Helen Strauss gave a talk on the life of Audubon, and Norman Sandburg read the game laws of South Dakota. At this meeting it was announced that Mr. Johnson had ordered forty new lantern slides of birds for the use of the Society and Science classes. At the third meeting Verl Arnold spoke on "Game Preserves," Hazel Hackett on "What Other Bird Societies Are Doing," and Kenneth Strachan on "Bird Houses and Feeding Tables."

During the spring vacation twelve of the members took an early morning hike into the country and enjoyed the trip because of the good lunch that they prepared and the many birds that could be observed at that time.

At the fourth meeting lantern slides of birds were shown and explained by members of the society. The next meeting was an open meeting in which the lantern slides were shown to students of the High School and the grades.

The meetings were held every two weeks and as a result the members of the society are better acquainted with the birds of this locality than they were at the beginning of the year.

A. W. G., '16.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee club was entered into with great enthusiasm this year. The club consists of thirty members, with Miss Humphrey as director. Upon organizing, a constitution was drawn up and the following officers were elected: Beth Romans, manager; Elsie Hazel treasurer; Florence Johnson, librarian. It was also decided that a committee of four be appointed to provide refreshments for each meeting of the class. These were served immediately preceding the class hour. The club made its first appearance before the State Teachers' convention, which met here in November. The girls appeared again in a Christmas Cantata, and have appeared in various other programs since, and it is expected that they will furnish most of the commencement music. The work of the club has proved highly successful from every standpoint.

—Beth Romans.



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee club organized early in the term with thirty members. The officers chosen were: Si Lynch, manager; Gideon Seymour, librarian. ..

The first appearance of the club was at the S. D. E. A., in November, when the club, with the Girls' Glee club, rendered several selections before a well packed house at the Orpheum theater. They also sang on Washington's birthday and at several other events during the year.

The club has spent most of its time during the second semester preparing for the comic opera, "Bulbul," which was successfully given on the night of May 11.

—Curtis Dell.



ORCHESTRA

One of the pleasing features of the High School course is the work done by the orchestra, under the direction of Miss May Olivia George. New members have been added and on the whole the work has progressed. Two or three members of the eighth grade are working with the orchestra without credit, preparatory to entering next year. The orchestra has played for the local Teachers' convention, Washington's birthday program, Junior play, Christmas program and will play two numbers for Bulbul, besides accompanying the choruses of the opera. They will also play at the commencement program.

Among the numbers they have played are the Faust Waltz, Mendelssohn's March of the Priests, The Festival March, The Stein Song, Hungarian's March, Volcartier, The Barcarole from "Homan's Tales."

The members of the orchestra this year are as follows:

Miss May Olivia George, director.

Dorothy Eddy, piano.

Cornets—Arthur Giedt, Gideon Seymour, Hallett Worthington.

Trombone—Fred Riedel.

First Violin—Jack Becker, Ed Lynch, Joseph Kadesky, Josephine Giedt Clarabell Smith, Madolin Boughten, Royal Wensburg.

Second Violin—Veva Arnold, Verl Arnold, Norman Sandburg, Roberta Bassett.

Drum and Traps—Donald Templeton.

—Dorothy Eddy, '17.

BULBUL

"Bulbul," a comic opera, was presented by the Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs in the High School auditorium on May 11th. The books and lyrics are by Maude Elizabeth Inch, and the music by W. Rhys-Herbert.

The story of the opera is as follows: Iamit, the king, has betrothed his only child, the Princess Bulbul, to Prince Caspian, and the prince is on his way to the wedding. The couple have never met, so the prince determines to see his future wife before the ceremony, so he disguises himself and his friends as peddlers, and they go to the place. He finds the princess and soon wins her. He tries to persuade her to give up Prince Caspian and elope with him instead. They agree to meet in the ball room that evening to say goodbye. Bulbul hides him behind a curtain and tells him to trust her. Consternation reigns. Later the king and court learn that the prince and princess are missing, but are more horrified when the princess enters and announces that she will not marry the prince, but the man that she loves—a peddler. She brings forth the hidden prince and the king recognizes him. Bulbul is too pleased to be indignant at the prank played on her. Ida, the court chaperon, who has always had a fondness for the king, proposes to him. On account of a promise he had made that afternoon, he is forced to accept. Alain and Lilla make a third happy couple and the three weddings are set for "Tuesday at noon."

The scenery for both the garden and ball room scenes was made by the Manual Training department.

The opera was under the direction of Miss Humphrey, the supervisor of music, and to her is due the credit for the success of the Glee clubs in this pleasing comedy.

Cast of Characters

Iamit—Mr. F. E. Welstead.

Bulbul—Beth Romans.

Prince Caspian—Mr. Morris Wilkinson.

Ida—Florence Deitlein.

Alain—Mr. Claude Knott.

Lilla—Margaret Wells.

Dasay—Ray Hoefs.

Justo—Kenneth Harkness.

Maids of Honor—Helen Strauss, Winifred Lockington, Helen Fossum, Martha Wendell, Cralice Fritche, Elsie Hezel, Josephine Giedt, Alpha Klinger, Marie Ambuel.

Ladies and Lords in the Court—Mildred Holmes, Clarabell Smith, Vallie Burke, Lucy Amos, Bernice Tolstead, Herbert Fish, Earl Behan, Harold Hall, Don Baird, Lyman Bohac, John VanEss, Charlie Dunn, Norman Sandburg, Harry Pinkerton, Curtis Dell, Harold Webb, Ray McKee, Winslow Burnett, John Woodman, Eugene Layton.

Peddlers—Paul McCarthy, Henry Lockington, Simon Lynch, Gideon Seymour, William Pinkerton, George Anderson.

House Maids—Florence Johnson, Opal Binning, Ruth Denniston, Jean Nichol, Dorothy Eddy, Margaret Arnett, Hazel Hackett, Edna Holmes.

—Margaret Wells, '17.

DEPARTING TEACHERS

Miss Goldsworthy

For seven years Miss Goldsworthy has been one of the mainstays of the Aberdeen High School, and the loss of her personality and influence will be keenly felt by all. In addition to her excellent work in the biology department she has played an important part in the social life of the pupils. She has had charge of the Senior Girls' club for three years, and is chief advisor of the Senior class. During the past year she has been assistant to the Principal.

We regret her departure, but may the best wishes of Aberdeen High School attend Miss Goldsworthy wherever she may go.

Mr. Welstead

For seven years Mr. Welstead has been a pillar of the Aberdeen High School. Besides doing very excellent work in the Chemistry and Physics department he has taken a leading part in the social life of the school. Every party attended by him is better because of his presence there and every entertainment is enjoyed more if he takes part. Under his able supervision the Junior class gave one of the best Junior-Senior banquets in the history of the school.

Mr. Welstead leaves a great many friends behind who will all miss him. We wish him the greatest success possible in whatever he undertakes and wherever he goes.

Mr. Sampson

Mr. Sampson, who has been with us since 1912, leaves this year to enter the mercantile business in Fayette, Iowa. Besides his excellent work in the History and Civics department, Mr. Sampson deserves a great deal of credit for his work with the eighth grade in connection with the Junior Republic, which was started by him last year. Through this organization he has made the eighth grade the best organized class in the entire school. The Junior Republic besides being organized for work has a social side to it. Through this organization they have had many parties this year, many of them being at Mr. Sampson's home.

Mr. Sampson was also debating coach in 1913-14-15 and in the opinion of the debaters he is one of the best they ever had.

He leaves the High School to the sincere regret of the entire student body and faculty, all of whom wish him success in his new enterprise.

Mr. Wilkinson

For the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has brightened the northwest corner of our High School. He is known to the girls as one of the handsomest members of the faculty. Some of the boys think that he is partial to the girls. But who wouldn't be partial with so many attractive girls at hand? Of course, he is universally recognized as a splendid mathematics teacher, being especially well versed in all new methods of solving quadratic equations, graphing, and division. He and Mr. Welstead, we understand, intend to go West. From what they say there are more pretty girls in California than anywhere else in the world.

We extend to you a hearty vote of thanks for the many pleasant hours spent in your class-room, especially after four ten. May you be just as successful in all your future undertakings as you have been with us in Aberdeen.

Miss Cashel

Here's to Miss Cashel, one of our oldest and best friends, who has shared our sorrows and joys alike, since we entered in 1912, inquisitive, frightened Eighth graders. She has seen us triumph, and once in a while some of us fail, but she has always been with us. As Seniors we are glad that our former class advisor cannot think of continuing without us and is departing with the class of 1915—but we are sorry for the classes that must go on without her guiding spirit.

Miss Hall

“To meet her is to love her,
Her ways are full of grace;
Her speech is ever gentle
And smiling is her face.”

Miss Hall, although she was with us only a short time, won for herself many friends among both students and members of the faculty. We do not know just exactly why Miss Hall left us, but we are inclined to be a little suspicious since this is Leap Year. If this is the case we might wish that Leap Year had been postponed for a few years until our school had been benefited a great deal more by her excellent work in the Domestic Science department. However, everything must take its course, but we regret saying goodbye to Miss Hall.

Mr. Wilcox

Probably no one has made more friends in a shorter time than has Thornton Wilcox. As athletic coach, gymnasium teacher and Senior class advisor, he has shown an adaptability and flexibility that is difficult to equal. In athletics his teams have been unusually successful and the exhibitions of his gymnasium classes have been of more than usual interest. He has discovered and developed many promising athletes who will continue to show the effect of his training next year. Although we are very sorry to lose Mr. Wilcox we congratulate him on his new position.

A TUZZLE BY MOONLIGHT

As I was slowly riding along in total darkness, my horse suddenly came to a stop. For what reason or purpose I could not tell. In fact, I was lost. My fears as to my surroundings, which could not be distinguished in this inscrutable gloom, were not lessened by the sudden halt of the horse.

I looked around but could not see anything about me, when suddenly I could see a faint light far up in the sky toward the southeast which seemed to be growing brighter. In a few minutes I perceived whence this light came. It was the moon just coming out from behind a heavy cloud. The light which the moon cast over the darkness afforded me sufficient light to ascertain where I was.

I was in a valley which was surrounded by great buttes, whose size was greatly increased by the semi-darkness. A little to the right there seemed to be a divide in the buttes. A short distance before the divide, dark objects could be seen and recognized as buildings. Far to the left I could see a well-traveled road which appeared here and there and then was lost to view. It was ON that road, BY those buildings, and THRU that divide which I must pass. Instead, I was on no road and not more than four feet ahead of the place where my horse stood was a wide, deep, impassable chasm. The very darkness and gloom of it frightened me, and then my attention was drawn to a slender, skulking form some distance away.

Just as I turned Broncho for home I heard a long, piercing howl. There was a moments silence, then a shrill answering howl came echoing across the valley. The first howl was a signal, it seemed, for the assembling of the wolves. I instantly remembered that Broncho was still sweaty even if I had ridden slowly for some time. This must have attracted the attention of the wolves.

I knew what must follow and I felt about for some weapon. The only thing in reach that appeared to be of any use was the lariat swinging on the side of the saddle. That seemed a very defenseless weapon for the difficult work of roping. But I knew it was useless to think of riding away as Broncho was too tired to go far.

Just then I espied a number of wolves coming leisurely along. But—! why did they move along so queerly? I strained my eyes to see. One of them was limping and dragged himself along painfully. The other two began circling around me. Just then I thot of the horseshoe I had found and put in the saddle pouch. I pulled it out and tied one end of the lariat to it, determined to use it in the fight that I was sure would follow.

Just as one wolf was nearing Broncho's head, I slipped my right foot out of the stirrup and began rubbing it on Broncho's kneecap. This ill-treatment was usually resented on the part of the horse by a severe bite, as I had often experienced. If he would bite—would only snap at the wolf! Suddenly Broncho's ears came back with a jerk. I felt him quivering under me. I raised my arm to urge him on, when Broncho plunged into the air and snapped viciously at the wolf ahead of us, but the wolf only threw himself back out of reach and tauntingly licked its chops.

The other wolf was sneaking up back of the horse. I half turned in the saddle and with as much accuracy and force as possible, I aimed the horseshoe at the wolf's head. The wolf dodged but was hit on the nose hard enough to make it sneeze, and with a low growl of anger it jumped for the horseshoe as I snatched it back to the saddle.

Just as I grabbed the horseshoe again, Broncho gave another plunge, this time

hitting the wolf with his feet such a blow that it fell senseless. The cry of pain set up by the one wolf as it fell, brought the other on with increased fighting fury. The glittering in the wolves' eyes, and the swiftness of the shadowy form in the moonlight, did not make me hesitate, but for an instant made my aim more sure. The wolf reeled at the blow, staggered, and then gave a desperate leap at me, but falling short of its mark, fell and rolled in a heap at Broncho's hind feet, who gave it a vigorous kick.

With the end of the lariat in my hand, I gave Broncho a crack with it. He sprang off on a lope as if in a frenzy. As we passed the injured wolf, it snapped at us, but nothing more. I turned Broncho directly toward home, going at breakneck pace. The moon had gone behind a cloud and I was again wrapped in total darkness. I heard nothing but the beat of Broncho's hoofs and occasionally a distant howl which grew fainter as I dashed away.

—Gertrude J. Gullickson.

IRVING'S CHARACTERS

Critics say that Irving's style is copied from English writers, but they must admit that his characters are very original. These characters, all his own, are of several different and interesting types. Perhaps, though, the characters themselves would not be interesting, if they were not depicted by an artist who was able to see the interesting things about them.

For instance, from "Knickerbocker's History of New York," in Governor Van Twiller, of whom a historian would have spoken as a man of no decision, a mere puppet, Irving found a man at whom he could throw a little kindly humor. We can see right before us, the genuine New York Dutchman, five feet-six in height and six feet-six in circumference. Again we can imagine the appearance of a man who would decide the balance of two books of business by first counting the pages of figures, and then considering the weight of the books. Ram Rapley must have had a personality somewhat like Wolfert Webber, whose family had "grown cabbages so long that their heads had grown like the vegetables over which they reigned."

Irving depicts these typical, self-satisfied, stupid Dutchmen and then attacks their industrious, bustling wives. These ladies are always busy, either cooking, doing their husband's work, or chasing dirt, reminding one of the picture on Dutch Cleanser cans, only twice as stout.

The character of Ichabod Crane is known the world over. There is probably no other of his kind in English literature. Irving recognizes the sympathy which the awkward schoolmaster has, with his patrons. He blends opposite characteristics to make up this man. Ichabod Crane is self-satisfied in regard to his own education and position; he is at home in the families of his patrons, feeling at the command of the housewives, he is awkward in public (not being particularly graceful in private,) and yet he feels himself worthy of the most popular little maid in the community. In addition to being a social star he has entire sympathy with local superstition.

Rip Van Winkle is a type of man who charms in his own peculiar way, as much as he provokes smiles. He was a man somewhat like our wandering gypsies, lazy, happy-go

lucky, but with a wife who could make any gypsy's hair gray. Small wonder he had to take a twenty years' nap, when he had been goaded and scolded by his vigorous wife for a few years. He was rested, however, and came back, a little stiff, but kept his alluring character, for the children still loved him. He is Irving's most popular character for the school boy and for the actor. Even Joseph Jefferson gave him most careful study.

Perhaps one reason that we can always see Irving's characters so plainly is that they are slightly over-drawn, and often more than slightly so. This can hardly be called a fault, however, as the stories in which they act are sometimes fairy stories, sometimes weird dreamy tales, and sometimes typical pictures which are written to show peculiarities.

—I. D., '16.

A VIEW FROM MT. WILSON

On a cool December afternoon we are sitting behind Echo Rock on the summit of Mount Wilson, eating the remains of our lunch. As we sit sheltered from the brisk wind, we can see the towns, the sparkling rivers winding to and fro, the dark green of the orange orchards and the deep brown of the vineyards between the silvery mists of the gathering clouds.

As the sea of vapor comes higher, the landscape of the valley slowly disappears. Now the foothills are barely discernible. Here and there we can see the big, black splotches of the higher peaks. Soon all is lost from sight and the whole world seems covered with a thick blanket of downy white. It rises here and there in huge billows, gently subsiding and forming grotesque shapes in other places. The sun sends down glints of gold, of dove-gray and of rose while slowly sinking beyond the ocean of clouds. The world fades into a dull gray and then it is night.

—Dena Rehfeld, 16.

FOOD

for the

SQUIRREL



THE FACULTY

which has always labored earnestly
and devoutly in our cause, and has always
so patiently overlooked our general
stupidity and dumbness,

WILL

always be held in highest esteem as the
ones who have tried to do their best to
cram something worth while into our
craniums. They

SURELY

receive our most ardent sympathy and
will always be held in our warm remembrance.
To

GO

to their lectures and quizzes has been
our chief delight and delectation
exceeded only by our ardent desire

TO

win their approbation and praise. However,
if the Annual fails to meet their expectation,
then "Earth" is no resting place;

HEAVEN

is our home.

T. F., '16—"In behalf of the Staff."

* * * * *

Ode on Gum

Gum is a useless thing,
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need,
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean;
It causes teachers to rage,
It's the worst stuff of the age,
I like it.

Found in an Aberdeen newspaper. Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. — 1925.

Mr. Patrick, a well known teacher in the Aberdeen High School, has just completed a wonderful invention for the purpose of ridding the fifth period assembly of gum. He says that he believes that the pupils ought not to be made to throw away their gum, as this makes a great inroad upon their income; hence this innovation. A large board is hung on the wall, just beside the door, and rows of numbers are painted on the board. Each pupile in the assembly is given a number. When he comes into the assembly he is requested to stick his gum under his number. Then as he leaves the room, he may get his gum again. This device makes it impossible to get the gum mixed up unless a pupil forgets his number. We wish Mr. Patrick great success in this invention, as we know with what "unwearying impatience" he has strove to rid the assembly of this pest.

* * * * *

A crow sat on a lofty tree,
Watching the world go by;
When Gideon Seymour passed, he cried,
What a cute little boy I spy.

* * * * *

EVERYSTUDENT'S LAMENT

I sprang from my seat, and Mary, and she;;
I ran, Jane ran, we bolted all three;
"Hurry!" cried Jane, "what shall we do?"
"Hurry!" urged Mary, as the halls we raced through;
O'er head rang the bell, our hearts sank to rest,
As into our class we galloped abreast.

Not a word to each other; we kept the good pace
Side by side, stride by stride, we at last reached our place;
I dropped in my seat and heaved a great sigh,
And screwed up my face all ready to cry;
Searched round for my kerchief to find it was gone:
Looked about for my book but it was not found.

So I slunk through the hall in the deepest of gloom.
"How Bair now will greet me!" I thought as I went;
And then a lone hour by necessity spent.

—A Student.

.. Good Advice

If you have a hair-raising story to tell, always tell it to Mr. Sampson and not to Mr. Welstead.

Never buy a thermometer in the summer. They are always much lower in winter.

* * * * *

Not Always Such

Mr. Welstead—What is the absolute unit of power?

Helen B.—The what? (watt.)

Welstead—Correct.

* * * * *

Bluffing

Mr. Welstead—What do you know about the Electrophorus??

J. Holmes—It was a prehistoric monster supposed to be charged with electricity which kept back its enemies by shocking them.

* * * * *

Well! little Physics Problem, who are you?

I'm the guy that puts the wait in graduate.

* * * * *

Just Before Chemistry Final

“Don't touch me, please! I feel like a supersaturated solution, and the slightest jar might cause precipitation. But I'm afraid that at eight o'clock crystallization will take place in my brain and I shall not be able to pour forth any of my unstable information.” Unfortunately gas and hot air are of little use in chemistry exam.

After all this, who would deny that the young lady deserved a grade (A?).

Ich weisz wass soll es bedeuten
Dass ich so trausig bin;
Ich habe mein "pony" vergessen;
Ich musz rely'on mein Sinn.
Der Lehrer ist kuhl und es dunkelt,
Und how er gelacht mit glee!
Ich glaube er will jemand "flunken"
Ach Himmel! kann dass sein me.

—Exchange.

* * * * *

- "Where Laborers are Few"—Senior Class.
- "Up for Slavery"—When Eighth Graders become Freshies.
- "Tales of Great Wonder"—What the class of 1916 has done.
- "The Long Night"—Before the big test.
- "The Danger Mark"—D—.
- "Idols"—Seniors.
- "The Halo"—A diploma.
- "The Last Trail"—Leaving A. H. S.

* * * * *

Miss L. (reading from the "Autocrat at the Breakfast Table") "A weak mind does not accumulate force enough to hurt itself; stupidity often saves a man from going mad."

Floyd M. "Hey, Walker, we're safe!"

* * * * *

From a theme in English III. "She went to her locker to get her comb and sammy skin."

Autographs

Ferne Winter - "Fennis" - "kusty"

Gladys Gallett. "Falt"

Jessie Eloise Stewart "ES"

Dr. Squire

Mary J. Ringrose

Helen Sisson

May Olivia George

Margaret Wells '17 "Steinmie"

Maria M. Wendell - "Stimelia"

Fay Squire F.H.S.

Autographs

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