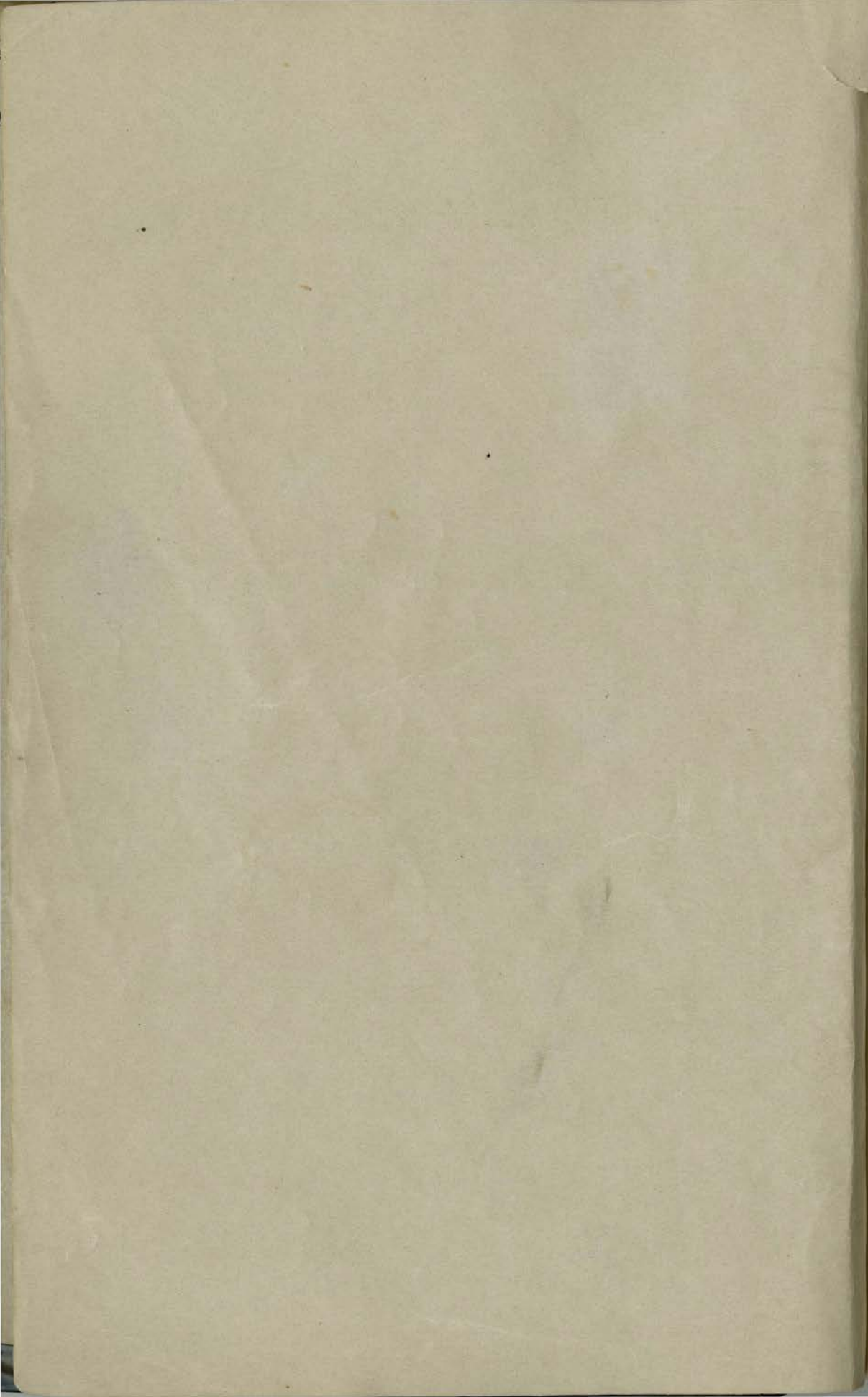


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H. C. Constance '25
"Connie"

Marion Jones

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Maurice Sipe

THE ARROW

Published by ⁵³ The
Class of 1921

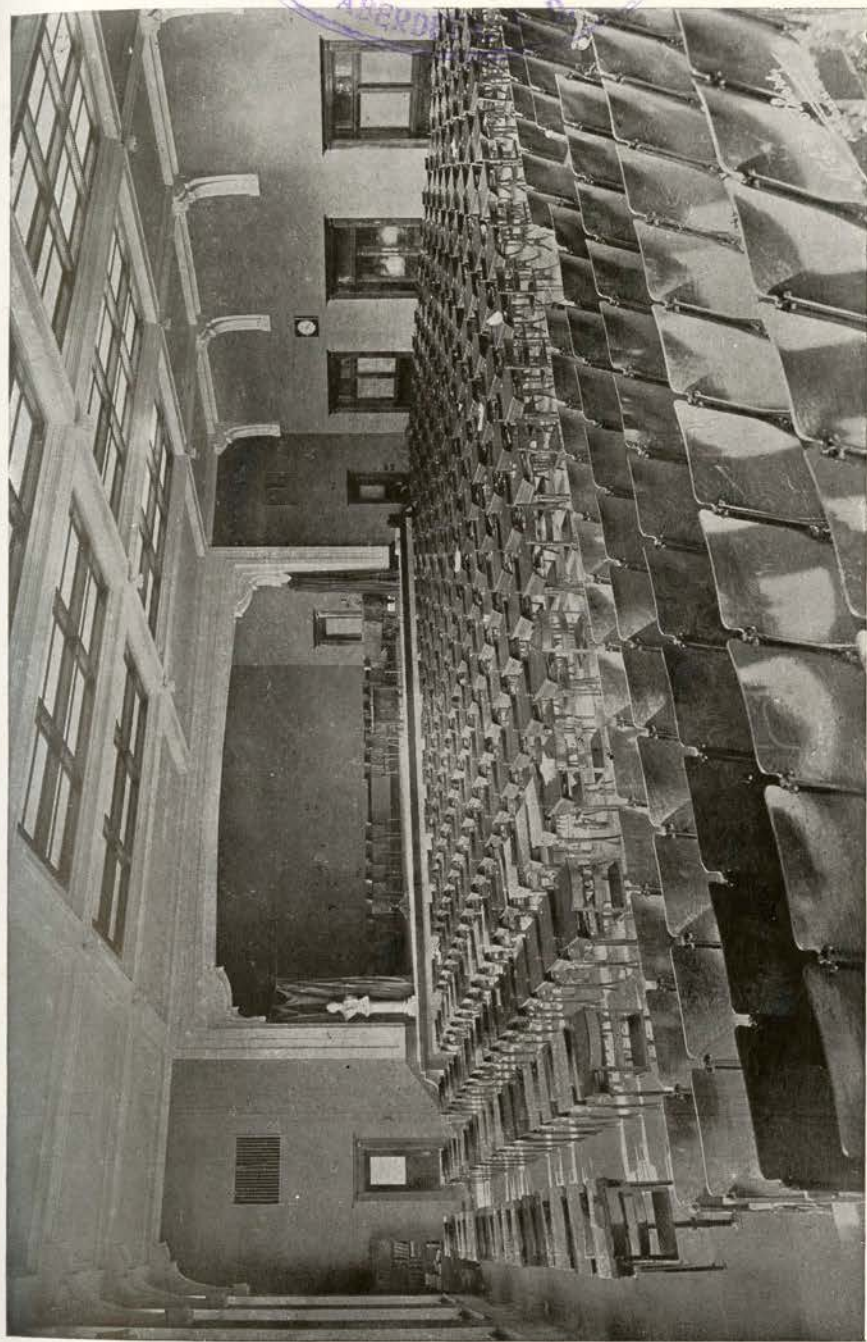


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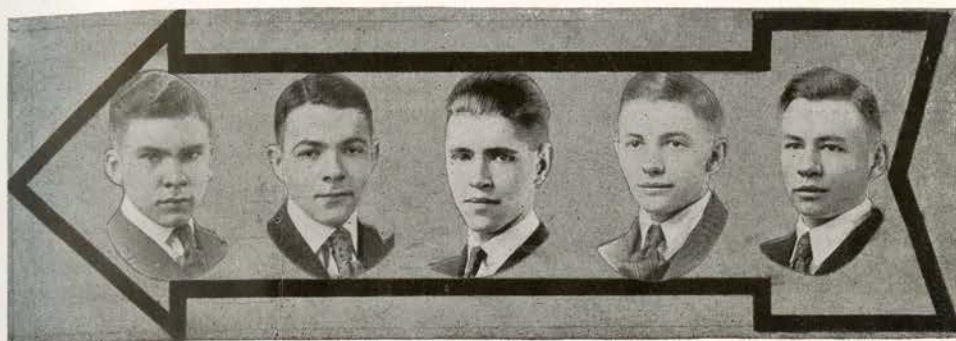
Foreword



FOR the first time in the history of the High School the entire burden of editing and printing the Arrow has fallen on the High School Print Shop. The High School is undertaking this project in the belief in the abilities of the Print Shop and with the object of reducing the cost of subscription for the students. In addition to the saving in cost this plan also makes the 1921 Arrow more distinctly our own than those of preceeding years. Special credit must be given the High School Print Shop, especially Mr. Deimer for "putting across" this unusual undertaking (for the task is no light one). However, we trust that with the co-operation of the teachers and the student body and with "pull to-gether" as our motto, this year's Arrow may be a success; and we hope that it may prove a delightful reminder of these carefree (?) and happy days spent in the dear old A. H. S.

THE ARROW

ARROW BOARD 1921



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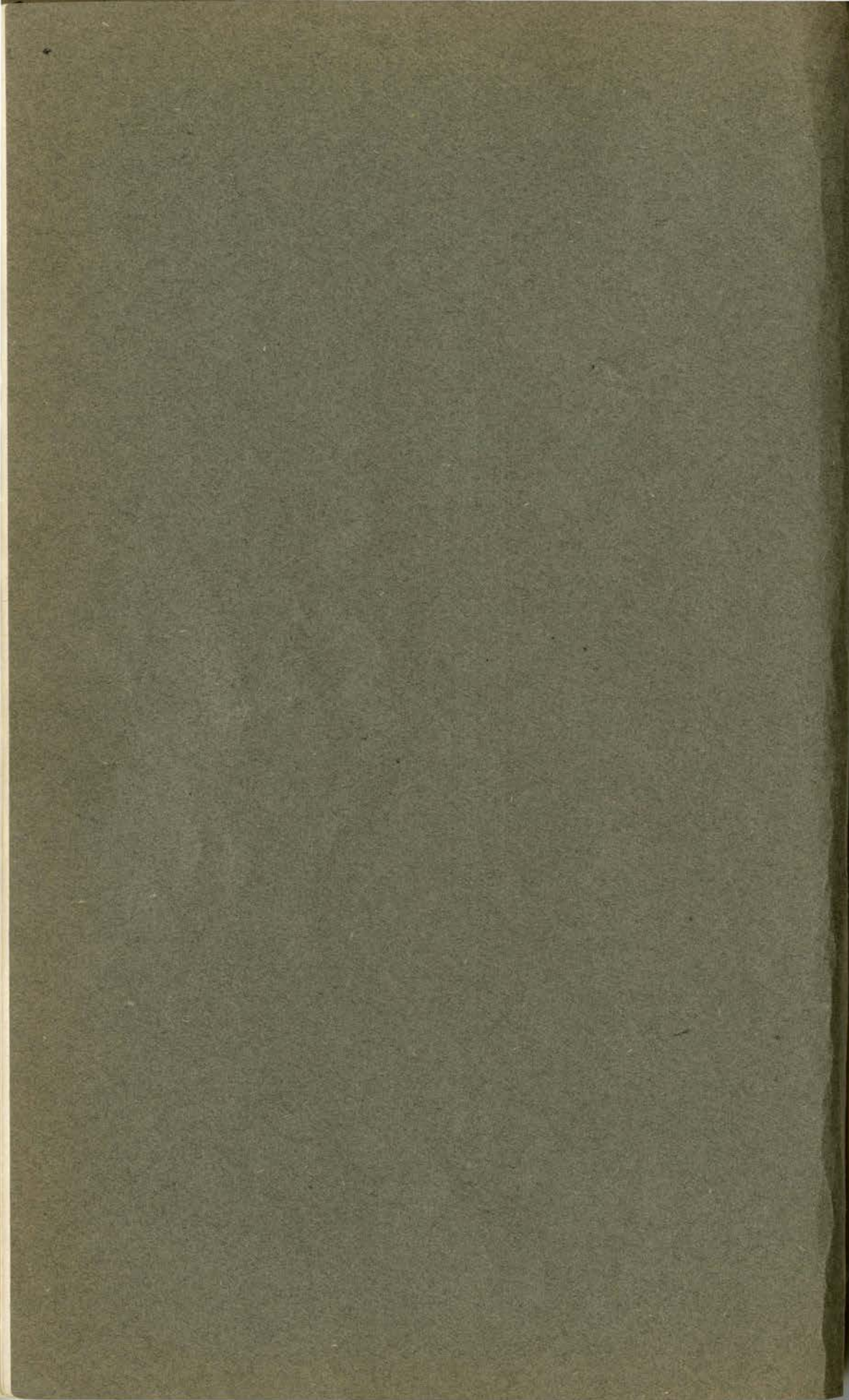
THE ARROW

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SENIORS

'21



THE ARROW

NEIL LILLEY

"John"

Football '19 '20
President Senior Class '21
Junior Play '20
Sec. Public Speaking Club '19
Glee Club '20 '21
V. Pres. Public Speak. Club '20

"God bless the man who invented sleep!"
So Sancho Panza said, and so say I.

HELEN ARNETT

Orchestra '17 '18 '19 '20 '21
Secretary Sophomore Class '19
Blue and Gold Staff '17 '18 '21
Debating Team '20
Glee Club '18 '21
Junior Play '20
Secretary Senior Girls '21

Her very foot has music in it
As she comes up the stairs.

COURTNEY MALLORY

Arrow Board '21
Secretary Senior Class '21

Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short
repose, Breasts the keen air, and carols as
he goes.

GEORGIA HAGER

"Judge"

Treasurer Senior Class '21
Blue and Gold Staff '17
Arrow Board '21
Glee Club '18

She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.





MARY EDDY

"Mud"

Glee Club '20
Junior play '20
Sophomore Play '19

She was a scholar, and a ripe and good one;

Exceedingly wise, fair-spoken and persuading.

BYRL STEVENSON

If all the year were playing holidays
To sport would be as tedious as to work.

SAMUEL HASVOLD

"Sam"

Orchestra '17
Blue and Gold '21
Glee Club '21

And while I at length debate and beat the bush,

There shall steppe in other men and catch the burdes.

AGNES OLSON

Entered from Sisseton High

As blythe and as artless as lambs on the lea,

And dear to my heart as the light to my ee.

THE ARROW

VIVA MESICK

"Vee"

Glee Club '18 '19
Annual Board '19
Arrow Board '21
President Program Committee
Kate O'Whimsies

I spread my books, my pencil try,
The lingering day to cheer.

CHARLIE SACHS

Entered from Hecla High '21
Upon what meats hath this our Ceasar
fed,
That he hath grown so great.

ESTHER BROWN

Wearing all that weight of learning light-
ly like a flower.

LOUISE LUM

"Grandma"

Arrow Beard '21
Blue and Gold '21

The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill;
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command.



THE ARROW



KATHERINE KEARNEY "Kay"

Entered from Sacred Heart
Glee Club '18 '19 '20 '21

President Clio Club Committee

Aesthetic in taste, idealistic in spirit,
Jolly in nature.

FREDRICK LEACH "Fritz"

Junior Play '19

Band '18 '19 '20

Football '20

Orchestra '20 '21

When there's a lady in the case
You know all other things give place.

CONSTANCE RASMUSSEN

"Connie"

Secretary Clio Club '19

Vice President Clio Club '20

President Senior Girls '21

A peace above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience
With wit enough for two.

LOLA JOHNSON

Sophomore Play '19

Senior Play '20

Junior Play '20

Glee Club '18 '19 '20 '21

I will discourse most eloquent music.

THE ARROW

FLORENCE PATTERSON "Pat"

Entered from Sacred Heart

You hear her laughing?--you think she's
all fun
But angels laugh at the good she has done.



ELOISE REED

Sophomore play

Man delights me not, nor woman neither.



HERBERT RHOADES "Dusty"

Junior Play '20

Arrow Board '20, '21

I come not, friends, to steal away your
hearts:

I am no orator, as Brutus is;
But, as you know me all, a plain blunt
man,

I only speak right on.



THELMA MARTIN "Tea"

Entered from Isabel High.

I hate the day, because it lendeth light
To see all things, but not my love to see.



THE ARROW



WINIFRED ROBINSON

Entered from Sacred Heart '21
Still is the water where the brook runs
deep.

FRANK SMELSER

Glee Club '21

He's the king of good fellows
and wale of auld men.

ANNE DRAGE

Glee Club '19 '21

Arrow Board '19

A gaurdian angel o'er her life presiding
Doubling her pleasures and her cares
dividing.

MARIE KIRBY

I will sit me down now,
But the time will come when you will
hear of me.

THE ARROW

JANE ARMSTRONG "Jenny"
Blue and Gold Staff '21
Secretary Deltagathian Club '19
Glee Club '18 '19

To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever;
For Nature made her what she is,
And never made another!

EMIL ARNDT "Aim"
Junior Play '20
A man I am, crossed with adversity.

ELLEN ASKEW "Skew"
Though I am not splentitive and rash,
Yet have I something in me dangerous.

HOWARD BOHN "Howdy"
Entered from Ellendale High
Junior Play '20
Senior Play '20
Glee Club '20
Cheer Leader '19 '20
Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry.





DOROTHY MOSS

She speaketh not; and yet there lies
A conversation in her eyes.



BERNARD WILBER "Berny"

Entered from Redfield High
Junior Play '19
Football '19

For a 'sae sage he looks, what can the
laddie ken? He's thinking upon naething,
like mony mighty men.



MARJORIE SIDOW "MARJ"

President Sophomore Class '19
Annual Board '19
Arrow Board '20 '21
Glee Club '18, '19, '20, '21

How happy I could be with either,
Were t'other dear charmer away.



LORNA GRAEBER

Thy purpose firm is equal to the deed:
Who does the best his circumstances
allow

Does well, acts nobly; angels could no
more.

THE ARROW

RUTH GINDER

Entered from Spirit Lake
High '19

Though pleased to see the dolphins play,
I mind my compass and my way.

FRED STELLNER

"Fritz"

Glee Club '18 '20 '21
Junior Play '20
Football '19 '20

But I am constant as the northern star,
Of whose truth fix'd and resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament.

GLADYS WINTER

Glee Club '18

With dreamful eyes
My spirit lies
Under the walls of Paradise.

BRUCE JOHNSTON

"Brucie"

Football '19 '20
Junior Play '20
Glee Club '20 '21

They say, best men are moulded out of
faults, and for the most, become much
more the better for being a little bad.



THE ARROW



MYRNA CLARK "Mac"

Blue and Gold Staff '21
Junior Play '20
Vice Pres. Senior Girls Club '21
Senior Play '20
Glee Club '20 '21
Sophomore Play '17

When you do dance, I wish you
A wave o' the sea, that you might ever do
Nothing but that.

MORGAN DRAKE "Muggs"

Blue and Gold Staff '19 '20
Arrow Board '21
Secretary Junior Class '20
Glee Club '21

For aught that I could ever read,
Could ever hear by tale or history,
The course of true love never did run
smooth.

PEARL VALENTINE "Pearlie"

Glee Club '18

Whate'er there be of Sorrow
I'll put off till Tomorrow,
And when Tomorrow comes, why then
T'will be Today and Joy again.

VERNON WILBER "Vernie"

Blue and Gold Staff '18

Whatever sceptic could inquire for,
For every why he has a wherefore.

THE ARROW

LOUISE LESH

She draweth the thread of her verbosity
Finer than the staple of her argument.

MILDRED LATHROP "Milly"

President Junior Girls '20
Life is as tedious as a twicetold tale,
Vexing the dull ear of a drowsy man.

BIRDELL HAZEL "Bird"

The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books.

HAZEL DOTY

Its wiser being good than bad;
Its safer being meek than fierce.



THE ARROW



BEATRICE HAGEN "Petty"
Entered from Renville High
Her cheek like the rose is, but firmer, I
ween
She's the loveliest lassie that trips on
the green.

CARL GRUHN
Entered from Madison High '21
He reads much;
He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men.

ZORA BARKER "Zoe"
Her very frowns were fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are.

HAZEL BACHMAN
Secretary Junior Girls '20
Those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of
honor.

THE ARROW

MERLE BABCOCK "Bab"
Entered from Mobridge High '21
Glee Club '21

She's beautiful, and therefore to be
wooded;
She is a woman, and therefore to be won.

DONALD HOOVER "Don"
Entered from Columbia High
Arrow Board '21
Junior Play '20

His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him, that nature might stand
up and say to all the world, "this is a
man."

LORRAINE FISH "Big Fish"
Glee Club '17 '18 '19 '20 '21

I sit beside my lonely fire
And pray for wisdom yet.

HARLYN HEDBLOM "Pete"
Football '20 '21
Junior Play '20
Glee Club '19 '20 '21
Orchestra '17
Basket Ball '21

That man that hath a tongue, I say, is
no man,
If with his tongue he cannot win a
woman.



THE ARROW



MARGARET PECKHAM "Peg"

Pres. Junior Class '20
Blue and Gold '19 '21

Who mixed reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth.



LLOYD HAUGEN

Football '20
Junior Play '20

He was the mildest manner'd man that
ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat.



EMILY RUSSEL

Glee Club '21

Oh for a seat in some poetic nook
Just hid with trees and sparkling with a
brook.



BERNICE JOBE "Bee"

Glee Club '18 '19 '20 '21

A kind and gentle heart she had,
To comfort friends and foes.

THE ARROW

LYRAVINE FISH "Little Fish"

Vice-President Pythian Club '20
President Tennis Ass'n '18
Glee Club '18 '19 '20 '21

So shaken I am, so wan with care.



JAMES OLSON "Jimmie"

Entered from Lemmon High
Football '20
Orchestra '21

O, what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side!



WILMA GILMORE "Billy"

Life is a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, but now I know it.



FLORENCE MITCHELL

"Henry"

Entered from Hecla High
Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low; an excellent thing in
woman.



THE ARROW



ELIZABETH FISHER "Beth"

I have talked with Betty, and Betty has talked with me,

And so we've agreed together that we can't never agree

For Betty, like all good women, has a temper of her own.

REUBEN RYMAN

Thus let me live unseen, unknown,
Thus unlamented let me die;
Steal from the world, and not a stone
Tell where I lie.

CATHERINE McLAUGHLIN "Cathy"

The rainbow must have lent her
Some of its airy grace.

AMY HASWELL

Orchestra '19 '20 '21

Vice President Yaratil Club '20

Vice President Junior Girls '20

Treasurer Senior Girls '21

Her very foot has music in it
As she comes up the stairs.

THE ARROW

ELLA ROBINSON "Slim"
Entered from Carthage High
Her words were simple words enough
And yet she used them so
That what in other mouths was rough
In hers seemed musical and low.

ALLEN WILSON
I am as free as Nature first made man
Ere the base laws of servitude began,
When wild in woods the noble savage ran.

ANNA FUSK
There's nothing ill can dwell in such a
temple
If the ill spirit have so fair a house,
Good things will strive to dwell with't.

ALMA NEWMAN
Exceeding fair she was not; and yet fair
In that she never studied to be fairer
Than Nature made her; beauty cost her
nothing.



THE ARROW



NORA RYAN

Entered from Sacred Heart '20
Here comes the lady! O, so light a foot
Will ne'er wear out the everlasting flint

HOMER MATHIEU

Happy I am, from care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented like me!

HELENA SCHLEY

Good natured and sensible,
She does things in her quiet way.

WESLEY POTTER

Entered from Claremont High
Glee Club '21
Antiquity would have raised
Altars to this mighty genius.

THE ARROW

LILLIAN WALKER

"Lil"

Pageant Queen '21
Glee Club '17 '18 '19 '20 '21
Chorus '19 '20
Glee Club Treasurer '20
Glee Club President '21

Come not within the measure of my wrath.

HARLAND GILBERT

Arrow Board '19 '20 '21
Junior Play '20
Secretary X-ray Club '20
Debating Team '20

And if I chance to fall below
Demosthenes or Cicero,
Don't view me with a critic's eye.

LEOTA CLARK

From Minneapolis High '18
Junior Play '19
Senior Play '20

Alack! there lies more peril in thine eye
Than twenty of their swords.

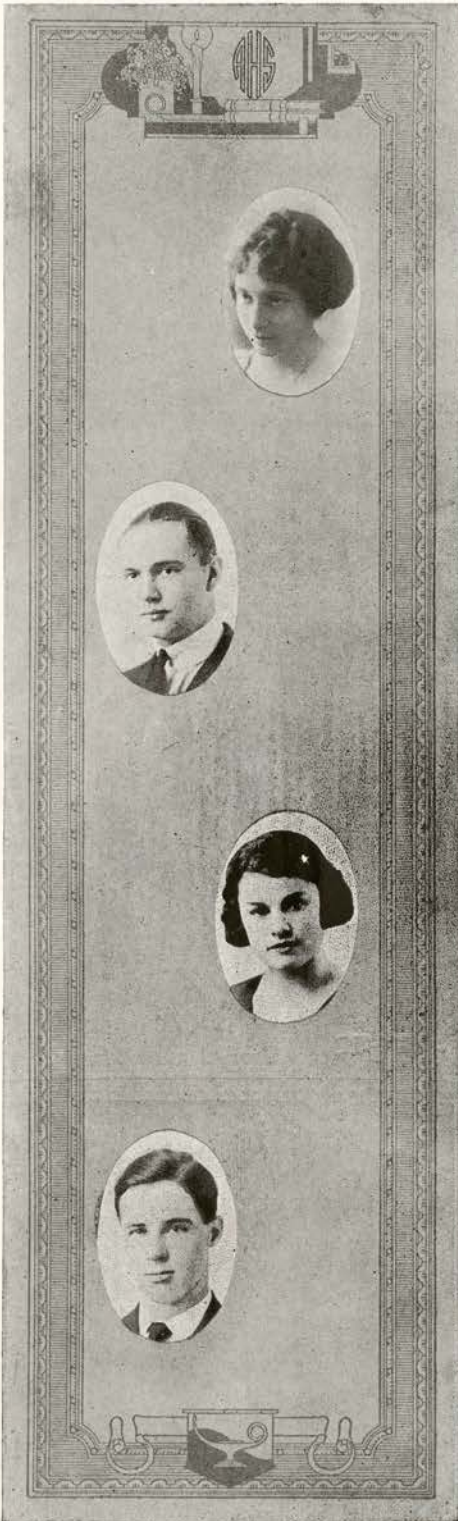
MERRITT HUGHES

Foot Ball '19, '20
Basket Ball '19 '20 '21
Foot Ball Captain '20
Basket Ball Captian '20
Junior Play '20
Vice President Junior Class '20
Arrow Staff '20

Upon the field of combat,
Was he by none surpassed.



THE ARROW



BERNICE EVANS "Bern"

Entered from Groton High '19
Blue and Gold Staff '21
Vice President of Kate'O Whimsies '20
Glee Club '19

She was good as she was fair,
None--none or earth above her!
As pure in thought as angels are:
To know her was to love her.

EDWARD LAUERMAN "Eddie"

Boys Glee Club
Arrow Board '20
Junior Play '20
Vice President X-ray Club '20

Serenely fall, the epicure would say,
Fate cannot harm me,-- I have dined to-day.

DOROTHY MITCHELL "Mike"

Class Treasurer '20
Glee Club '19

She that was fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud.

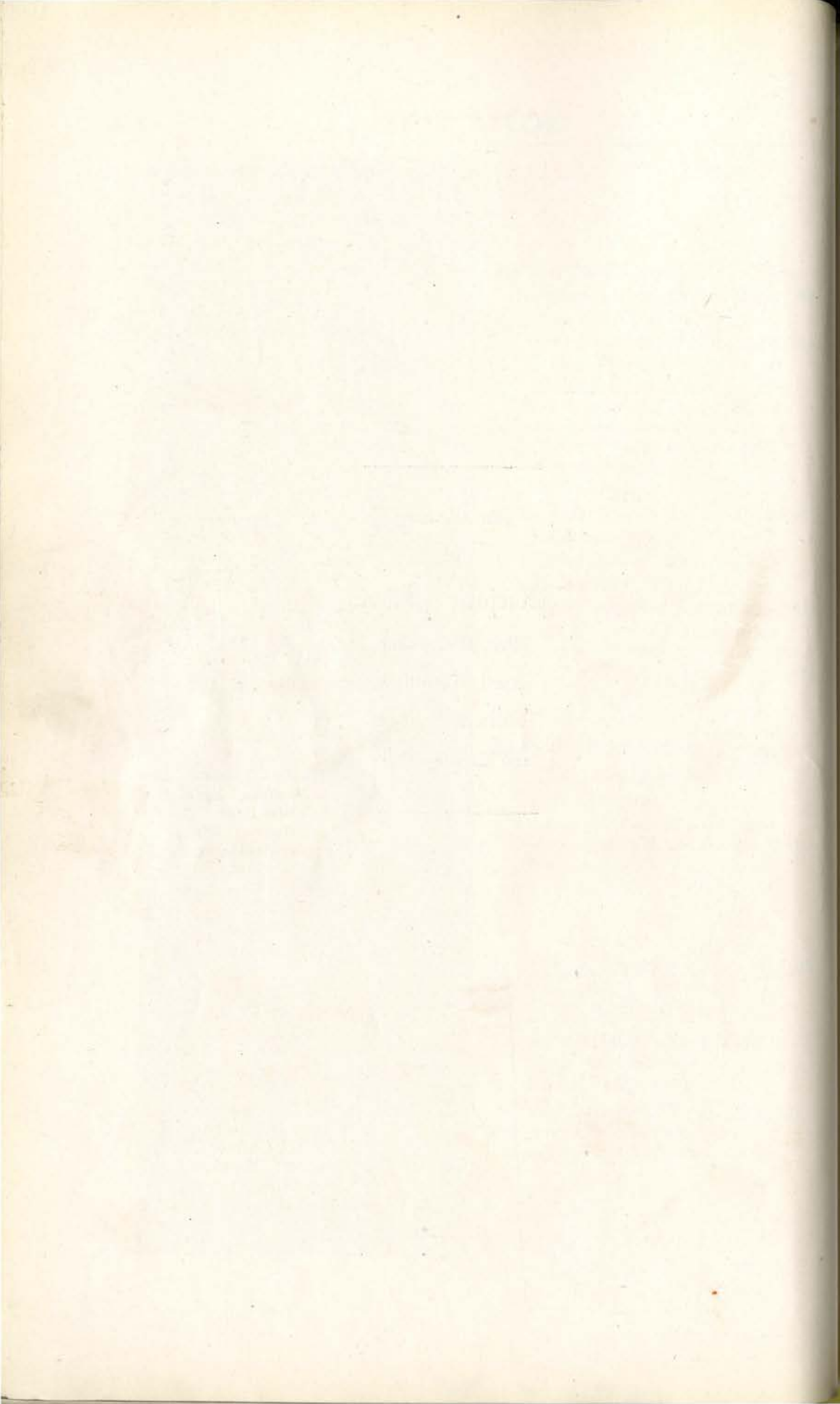
JUSTIN McCARTHY "Mic"

Football '19, '20
Basket Ball '20, '21
Basket Ball Captain '21
Glee Club '17, '18
Junior Play '20

Vice President X-ray Club '20
May never wicked Fortune touzle him,
May never wicked man bamboozle him.

In Memory
of
Marjorie Sidoti

Died, Wednesday,
April Twentieth,
Nineteen Hundred
and Twenty-One



THE ARROW



SENIOR GIRLS CLUB

President - Constance Rasmussen Vice President - Myrna Clark
Secretary - Helen Arnett Treasurer - Amy Haswell

Nora Ryan, Emily Russell, Marjorie Sidow, Byrl Stephenson, Pearle Valentine, Lillian Walker, Gladys Winter, Florence Mitchell, Dorothy Moss, Alma Newman, Agnes Olson, Florence Patterson, Margaret Peckham, Constance Rasmussen, Eloise Reed, Ella Robinson, Winifred Robinson, Beatrice Hagen, Georgia Hager, Amy Haswell, Birdell Hazel, Bernice Jobe, Katherine Kearney, Marie Kirby, Lola Johnson, Mildred Lathrop, Louise Lesh, Louise Lum, Catherine McLaughlin, Dorothy Mitchell, Veva Mesick, Thelma Martyn, Jane Armstrong, Helen Arnett, Merle Babcock, Hazel Bachman, Zora Barker, Esther Brown, Myrna Clark, Anne Drage, Hazel Doty, Mary Eddy, Bernice Evans, Lorraine Fish, Lyravine Fish, Elizabeth Fisher, Anna Fusk, Wilma Gilmore, Ruth Ginder, Lorna Graber, Leota Clark, Ellen Askew, Agnes Enberg.

"PRUNELLA" SENIOR PLAY

Prunella, which has been chosen for the Senior class play was written by Laurence Hausman and Granville Barker. It's scenes take place in a Dutch garden. This play differs from anything ever tried before in the Dramatic History of our school. Miss Lighthall as Director-in-chief and Miss Bradley as Assistant Director insure the success of the play. The cast of characters follows: Prunella, Mary Eddy; Prim, Anna Fusk; Prude, Emily Russell; Privacy, Bernice Evans; Queer, Hazel Bachman; Quaint, Louise Lum; Prerrot, Harlyn H.; Scaramel, Donald Hoover. MUMMERS: Callow, Morgan Drake; Kennel, Harland Gilbert; Mouth, Bruce Johnston; Hawk, Justin McCarthy; Tawdry, Bernice Jobe; Doll, Marjorie Sidow; Romp, Katherine Kearney; Coquette, Jane Armstrong; Tenor, Neil Lilly; Love-a-statue, Helen Arnett. GARDENERS: Frank Smelser, Herbert Rhodes, Ed Laurman Boy Margaret Peckam, Vernon Wilber.

THE ARROW

EHEU FUGACES ANNI

In a vale of flowers
Hiding dewy bowers
Gaily, the fairy queen dances.
While round about,
Her subjects devout
Beat time with their grass-
blade lances;

Gliding to and fro,
Like winds that blow
On golden Indian summer nights;
Like the swaying reeds
In the brook that leads
Where pools of silver fish gleam
bright;

Where milkweed lends
As the cradle bends
In the cool breeze softly singing;
Its winged seeds
Near the nest in the reeds
Where the red-winged blackbird's
swinging.

The dawn gleams bright
Through the silvery light
And the fairy queen fades away.
But a circle round
On the dewy ground
Betrays the dancers gay.

—Viva Mesick '21

Our night is o'er
And we dance no more
In the happy light of each school day,
And we must need,
Like the tiny seed
Go flitting far away.
To lands untold
Where of fame and gold
We fain must have our share.
Sorrow and pain,
Which we now disdain,
Must enter with each new care.
But the cradle bright
Sheds its happy light
Though we may be far and alone.
And we'll ne'er forget,
Or cause regret,
For the blackbird, there at home.
For her, our school,
We'll obey each rule
Of honor, though 'tis hard.
We'll fight to win
With all the vim
We owe to her deep regard.
And you'll behold
A ring of gold
Upon a field of blue
Where the tiny seeds
Float between the reeds
Down the brook of success to you.



THE ARROW

CLASS HISTORY OF '21

Notwithstanding the fact that the Aberdeen High School has, in its long years, of existence perpetuated the known fact that Aberdeen, not to be out done by any other city, and allowing nothing for size, has bettered the community as well as distant parts. But as the class of '21 leave the doors, we feel at last, the A.H.S. has earned its niche in the Hall of Fame.

Counting back we find that in '17 we were engaged in no other illustrious organization than the Junior Republic. At a regular election, with real ballots we elected Earl Tiffany-Commissioner of Finance, Walter Burmeister-Commissioner of Police, Helen Arnett-Commissioner of Student Activities, Victor Christianson - Commissioner of Building and Grounds, and the judges were Mildred Reese, Frederick Voedisch, and Marjorie Sidow. Moreover much of our time in these days of free and glorious youth was absorbed in class affairs and in sleigh-riding parties. At this time lead by Mr. Cross, Mr. Wallace and Mr. Bair, our history classes attended court and explored the Aberdeen Steam Laundry. Thus we finished the grades and looked expectantly toward the future.

Memories return of the first days of our High School career, for the year of '18 marked our entrance into this exalted realm. Our sojourn in the ranks of the greenest was short lived but, not to be outdone, we backed all athletics and participated in all other school activities. One of our class parties coming in late October the opportunity to make it suggestive of Hallowe'en was not overlooked. Pumpkins lighted the gym and a weird ghost dance gave atmosphere to the evening. Later, to futher plain foolishment, the Chaplin twins entertained in a few minutes of laughter followed by a marvel at leger demain, Mr. Giles, our algebra teacher. Our first year passed sucessfully and the class officers, President-Kitridge Collins, Vice President-Margaret Lavery, Treasurer-John Erickson, and Margaret Peckham, must be thanked for cooperating with the class toward the good times we enjoyed.

In the Sophomore year, we promoted dramatics by presenting a few selections from Lady Gregory's Irish plays, before the assembly, including "The Workhouse Ward" and "The Traveling Man." Unfortunately our school year was interrupted by the influenza epidemic but we patriotic Sophomores entered into Red Cross work to prevent its spread by organizing into Surgical Dressing classes. Due to shortages on every hand the class patriotically gave up all "eats" at their parties. Keeping in rhythm with war phrases we held a "camouflage" dance. At the second of a series of good time parties a program was arranged in which "Six Cups of Chocolate" proved a delightful success. Incidentally the ice-cream was taken and it was necessary for the young men, if we may call them that at this early period, to take up a collection to buy some more of the war time luxury. The officers during this year were: President- Marjorie Sidow, Vice-president- Helen Arnett, Secretary-Hollis Fellows, and Treasurer-Earl Tiffany.

THE ARROW

As Juniors we had the extreme honor of presenting a Junior play, staging the annual Junior-Senior banquet and actually giving general parties. We elected Margaret Peckham as president, Merritt Hughes-vice-president, Morgan Drake as secretary and Dorothy Mitchell as treasurer, and then we began our year's work. We had class parties and also made successes of the general parties, we had been anxiously waiting for. The Junior girls, formed their club and gave sandwich sales, the famous "hot dog" sale, luncheons and general parties. At Christmas the Juniors presented a pantomime directed by Miss Lindblom just as a sample of what we were going to do for the real Junior play. Then came our big production "Stop Thief," a farce in three acts. Finding plenty of material in the Junior Class for such a play, Miss Lindblom, our director, was able to give the people of our city what we consider the greatest opportunity for dramatic appreciation in history. It probably is not necessary to state here, that in reading past histories, we find that nearly every class has proclaimed this same thought in various original and daring ways. Also it may be remarked that Juniors spent much of their time in the attic of the A. H. S. for various reasons. However, we will resume our story and speak at length about our banquet. During the war period classes sacrificed this social activity readily as a small thing in contrast with the men in France. Our class in 1920 was given the opportunity to resume the old custom and we began preparations early. The banquet was given at the Methodist church and then came dancing in the High School gym. Will we ever forget the night before when we decorated? This concluded our activities in '20.

As we stepped into the ranks of the Seniors our fondest ambitions were realized. With the zeal and enthusiasm so characteristic of the class of '21 we set ourselves to the task of accomplishing the big things expected of a twelfth year class. The parties this year being more evenly divided among the classes the Senior Class sponsored only one as a whole but as a result of good music and good floor management the evening was passed most enjoyably by all. The class selected these officers; Niel Lilley-president, Helen Arnett-vice-president, Courtney Mallory-secretary and Georgia Hager-treasure and due to their help the class was carefully guided thru all difficulties. At Thanksgiving, a program was given in pageant form, celebrating the tercentenary anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims. Following came the Senior Fair in April which was another glorious achievement. Prunella was picked as the most suitable play for the class and as a result was given May 14 th.

When the time came for the class of '21 to bid the Old School a fond adieu, they completed their illustrious and unparalleled career with the following schedule:

June 4— Junior-Senior Banquet

June 5— Baccalaureate Sermon

June 9— Commencement Exercises

Address by Dr. Brann of Colgate University.

—M. S., M. D. '21

VATICINATIO SENORUM

--Senior Prophecy--

ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1941

INDIANS ON THE WARPATH

Pueblo, Arizona—Inhabitants of Western Arizona are becoming alarmed over the increasing restlessness of the Boo Hoo Indians, now the only surviving tribe in the United States. Two American adventurers, Herbert Rhoades and Donald Klinger, have been crowned as joint rulers of this blood-thirsty race and only last week led a raid on Pueblo, where they captured 12,000 yards of spaghetti.

WRITER RETURNS

New York—Eloise Reed, noted novelist and literary critic, has recently returned from a trip to Macedonia for the purpose of collecting data for her new book to be intitled, "Married Men Make Best Husbands."

BANQUET AT RITZ-CARLTON

New York—Famous woman engineer, Miss Wanda Hubbard, gave a banquet at the Ritz last night to a select number of friends, in honor of her recent triumph in building a bridge across the Panama Canal. The bridge fills a long felt want.

SOCIALISTS PINCHED IN CENTRAL PARK

N.Y.—Two radicals giving their names as Emil Arndt and Hazle Bachman were arrested to-day by Inspector Donald Hoover, who discovered them attempting to distribute radical literature among the innocent and conservative squirrels. They pleaded guilty before Judge Ellen Askew, who sent them up the river for six months.

PRUNE ORCHARD FLOURISHES

San Diego, Cal.—Samuel Hasvold, world-famous prune connoisseur, reports that his prune orchard, which he started last year as an experiment, has flourished beyond his wildest hopes.

The Nobel prize for prune-growers has been presented to him for producing the first wrinkleless prune.

NOTED BALLOONISTS SEND MESSAGE

New York According to dispatches received from Cairo, the Misses Dorothy Moss and Catherine McLaughlin, world famous aeronauts have successfully pursued their journey around the world as far as Egypt. At the time of the message they were patching their balloon which was punctured on one of the pyramids.

SAUERKRAUT FAMINE PREDICTED

Austin, Tex.—Managers of the Peckham and Rasmussen Sauerkraut Elevator, state that, owing to the shortage of peanut shells, the elevator will be closed down indefinitely and a liberty cabbage famine will probably result.

BACK TO THE OSTRICHES

Misses Florence Mitchell and Alma Newman returned last evening to their ostrich farm in California where they are reported to be doing a good business. At a farwell banquet given to them last evening they were presented with a gold engraved ostrich egg.

STAFF

VATICINATIO SENORUM

(A Spasmodic Periodical)

U. Tellum Editor
 May B. Smart . . . Associate Editor
 E. Ficiency Business Mgr.
 Adeline Moore City News Reporter
 Lotta Nerve . . . Society Reporter

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Eddy, weary of her life as editor of the "Raw Deal", left for Yucatan on the 12:15. She said that she thinks the weather will agree with her and, besides, she always was fond of chewing gum.

Charlie Sachs, long recognized as the king of perfect butlers, wishes to announce the opening of delicatessen emporium where he will feature corned beef and cabbage.

The Misses Marjorie Sidow and Katherine Kearney arrived this noon from Mankato, Minn., where they are propelling the Superba School for Little Girls. The object of their visit is to witness the performance at the Shubert tonight.

Miss Louise Lesh, pie designer and doughnut magnate, arrived in the city today to establish one of her chain cookie shops. Miss Lesh has been long famous in cooking circles and her jelly-bun recipe is considered very classic.

The art world mourns the temporary loss of the founder of the Eureka Art Institute. Miss Leota Clark, while painting a sign board outside of town, fell from the scaffolding which resulted in her losing her temper. Until she finds it again the work will be delayed.

Miss Hazel Doty, lady dentist, will establish a tooth-ache morgue in the city soon. Miss Doty has been studying the methods used in boiler factories and she feels confident that she can assume her toothsome duties with a vengeance.

SOON TO DIVE IN
 CRIME WAVE

Chicago, Ill. — Miss Mildred Lathrop, who has been gaining a reputation as a lady-sleuth, has been made the Chicago Chief of Police. Yesterday a reception was held in honor of her appointment and she gave a tender speech. The Cop's Glee Club did the best they could and everyone had a bully time.

HEAVE-HO FOR
 HAVANA

Jacksonville, Fla. — Justin McCarthy celebrated American aviator, dropt into town for a few minutes yesterday afternoon. He was flying from Greenland to Havana in his new super-dreadnaught air ship. If the weather remains fair he hopes to make the trip in two hours and thirty-five minutes, thus breaking all previous records.

HEAVENLY MUSIC NEAR
 THE GOLDEN GATE

San Francisco, Cal. — For the first time in his career Fred Stellner visited San Francisco and gave a concert in the new Hippodrome. Spasmodic joy reigned through the audience when Stellner sang a song of his own composition.

The box office returns were so great that F. Smelser has decided to go to North Dakota for the winter.

VIKINGS GREET THE WAMPUS

Washington D. C.—Hon. Pete Hedblom ambassador to Norway, has just been decorated by the king of that country for introducing the wampus there. The treasury department of Norway uses the wampus to capture sardines.

LOST STRAYED or STOLEN

I offer a liberal reward of 25 cents for the return dead or alive, of a small brown leather pocket book containing little or nothing at time of loss. Finder will please return to Viva Mesick, manager of the Sanitarium for Chewing Gum Addicts. On corner of Spearmint St. and Tutti Frutti Avenue.

NOTE FROM WASHINGTON

Washington D. C.

Congressman John Lilley of Ipswich, S. Dak. recently broke the non-stop record, defeating by a narrow margin Carl Gruin who also hands a wicked line.

His subject was an appropriation for a home for homeless homing pigeons.

NEW BIOGRAPHY OUT

New Haven, Conn. Agnes Enberg, whom we feel sure is to prove one of our best modern writers, has finally finished a complete biography of herself. The book is entitled "The Mystery of My Life, or The Dark Past Resurrected." We feel sure that this book will be eagerly devoured by her anxious admirers, who have been completely won by her charming manner. Miss Enberg, as you know, has been long famous in Czecho-Bulgarian politics.

A HOLIDAY FOR FISHES

Boola Boo Islands — Last week the king of the Boola Boos, together with his ebony court, declared a holiday in honor of the arrival of Misses Lorraine and Lyravine Fish, who are to administer to the need of the island.

These two energetic missionaries are planning a wholesale civilization campaign which will eventually bring the poor benighted Ecola Boos into the League of Nations.

**LEARN PHYSICS
IN ONE LESSON**

New book jars scientific world. It is entitled "Dalthorpianism or Physics in one evening." Written by Professor Vernon T. Wilber, in such a manner that adults as well as infants may instantly interpret the intricacies therein. At all book stores.

SHUBERT THEATRE

Presents

THE ECCENTRIC COMEDIANS

DRAKE AND BOHN

with their

AURORA BOREALIS GIRLS

in

"HER LAST GASP"

by Wilma Gilmore

Comedy and pathos in a heart-rending combination. This is undoubtedly Miss Gilmore's most successful play. Those who saw her famous melo-drama "She Loved Him But He Moved Away" know what to expect.

Admission 3 cents war tax 50 cents (Children under two years of age must be accompanied by parents.)

**ST. GABRIEL UNDERTAKING
PARLORS**-Leonard Lindgren, Prop.

Ragtime Funerals our Specialty

Terms: Cash on Delivery

Special Aeroplane Service

"Eventually, why not now?"

ORCHESTRA READY TO GO ON TOUR

Jazztown — Miss Helen Arnett, director of the Jazztown Assorted Orchestra, has announced that, after a long practice season, her five hundred piece Jazz distillery is ready to tour.

A feature of the orchestra this season is Miss Lola Johnson, soprano soloist for the company. Miss Johnson recently gave up dramatic stock for the concert stage and is doing very neatly.

STRIKE RIOT IN BOSTON

Boston — Strikers attempt to raid on the Allan Wilson Peanut Fundry. Due to devotion of their employer, A. Wilson, they demand less pay and more hours. If conditions are not settled by Monday, Loyd Haugen, nonpartisan governor of Mass. will call out the State Militia.

JUDGETTE TO SWING A MEAN GAVEL

Washington D.C. — For the first in the history of the United States a woman, Miss Lorna Graber, has been appointed the position of judge of the United States Supreme Court. Miss Graber will be remembered as the brilliant young lawyer who opposed the Chewing-Gum Trust some time ago.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN

Birdell Hazel and Marie Kirby, the noted joy killers, announced to-day their latest reform movement. Henceforth they will devote their efforts to the abolishment of nursery rhymes and waste-paper baskets.

The Anti-Everything League, headed by Ed Lauerman, states that they will strenuously oppose this movement and any other movement which sprouts up.

STEEPLE JACK FALLS

N. Y. Harland Gilbert, world famed steeple-jack, recently slipped and fell while forty stories up on the Woolworth building. He was not hurt however, as the wet floor on which he slipped was directly beneath him. He was presented with a pair of golden spurs to assist him in ascending flag poles.

BOWERY FAVORITE TO MEET TONIGHT

Wesley Potter, east-side slugger and John O'Riley, better known as the Kansas City Giant, will meet in a forty round bout at the McMurtrie joy pavillion behind the fish market. Everybody come. The roof's off, the sky's the limit.

BACK FROM THE JUNGLES

New York — Ruth Ginder, explorer extraordinary, returned from East Africa a short time ago and delivered to Ringling Bros. Circus, the fruits of her three years in the jungles. Among the ship load of animals perhaps the most rare was the fox-trotting elephant, which Miss Ginder captivated with a jazzy record.

DING! DING! HERE COMES THE FIRE-ENGINE

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Early this morning a fire started in the Amy Haswell Player-Piano Roll Co. and, for a time, the situation appeared desperate. Not too desperate, however, for Fire Chief Lloyd Holmes, who arrived a few seconds after the fire began and noted that the automatic sprinkling system was working. Miss Haswell rewarded him with a player piano roll and then sold him a piano to play it on.

PERSONALS

Miss Bernice Evans left recently to open a branch show store in Mecca. She hopes to introduce American go-lashes among the Arabians.

Homer Mathews is now in Verdon, S. Dak., where he is erecting a new city hall. From all reports, the completion of the building will set a new era in architecture. A feature of the building is a dance hall with struggling space for five hundred dancers.

Having pursued her studies far and near, Miss Zora Barker has accepted a position as history instructor in the Chicago University. One should teach playfully, says Miss Barker, and not pay much attention to historical facts which only confuse young minds.

Mr. James Olson, lecturer and spiritualist, announces that his latest lecture will be ready to deliver within the next month. The lecture is to be entitled "Into the Silence and Back Again."

Miss Ann Drage, well known international chess champion, entertained various well known chess players at her Fifth Avenue home. Dandelion wine and dog biscuits were served for refreshments.

Miss Esther Brown gave a lecture yesterday on why pelicans should wear boots. She sang a touching little song of her own composition entitled "The Blades of Grass are Cutting Their Feet," which added greatly to the effect of the general subject matter. She was highly complimented for her rubberless rubber cap for cat birds, which were being greatly molested by the spineless mosquitoes of Palm Beach.

RENO SEPARATOR COMPANY

When in Reno stop at The Reno Separator Co. Plain and Fancy divorces. Our Motto: Let no man join together what we have rent assunder. D. Mitchell and F. Patterson Props. and soul supporters.

PSYCHE MARRIAGE BUREAU

Why waste time, money, and energy in getting married. Husbands or wives easily acquired on short notice by anyone who leaves his or her name and address together with a small amount of legal tender with us.

BRUCE JOHNSTON, PROP.
223 Lovers Lane.

TWEET TWEET

Worcester, Mass.— A number of kind-hearted citizens, headed by Miss Ella Robinson, have started an organization for the relief of starving canary birds on the Canary Islands. As soon as the necessary funds are raised, Miss Robinson will go to the island in person and distribute ten tons of bird seed among the poor Warblers.

BALM OF A THOUSAND DANDELIONS

The latest cold cream, invented by Valentine and Winter, is now offered for sale at the Presto-Change Beauty Parlors. This marvelous cream consists of beauty-giving axle-grease and mucilage. No experience necessary to apply this simple combination. Simply put it on at night and you won't know yourself in the morning.

MOWSCOW EMBELLISHED BY PIANIST

Mowscow, Russia — An American pianist, Miss Merle Babcock, is now telling the Russians a few things about music in the Moscow University. Among other things, she has composed a touching little piece called "Russian Violets" which met with odorifous success. She is now working on "Vodka Rhapsody."

PASS THE TABASCO

Barcelona, Spain — In the interest of the domestic science department of the University of Chicago, Miss Louise Lum is making a study of Spanish food. Among the many things she is trying to find are: what makes tamales hot and how do they make out that anything is chilli? (a pun, see editor for point.)

CRANBERRY MINES IN DANGER

Covington, Fla. — B. J. Wilber, owner of the famous Covington Cranberry Mines, discovered yesterday that the whiffing-coof had so terrified the poor cranberries that many had taken flight. Mr. Wilber after making this investigation, sent a cablegram to McKessport Pa, beseeching aid of Miss Emily Russel, the modern Diana. Miss Russel has hunted everything from hopping alligators to crawling kangaroos and feels confident that she will run down the whiffing-coof before the new moon.

"MACBETH" REVIVED

New York — Never, since the days of Booth and Winter, has a production of "Macbeth" received as much attention as the New York production did this year. This is, no doubt, due to Miss Georgia Hager who played Lady Macbeth so well that many in the audience actually started to walk in their sleep. Miss Hager is now on her way to Palm Beach, where she will recuperate indefinitely.

SWITCH ON SOME LUNCH

Little Rock, Ark. — Courtney Mallory who has been experimenting with electricity, completed a shocking experiment last week. In his experiment he reduced electricity to an edible form. The electric cream-puff was delicious but the demi-tasse and creamed chicken were a bit below normal.

USEFUL FRUIT DISCOVERED

Okmulgee, Ok. — Miss Beany Jobe, noted lady horticulturist, has discovered a new clinging spaghetti vine growing on her immense farm northeast of town. Miss Jobe reports that it makes delicious fruit and also serve as shoestrings.

NEW EDITORS OVERJOY POPULACE

Lemmon, S. Dak. — The natives of Lemmon were overjoyed when the news broke out that Byrl Stevenson and Nora Ryan were to edit the "Lemmon-Crush" Weekly. Under the competent leadership of these two famous newspaper women it is expected that the "Lemmon-Crush" will effervesce and soon rank with the "Chicago Tribune" and the "Bath Sentinel."

F. LEACH INNOCENT

Holyoke, Mass. — Miss Myrna Clark president of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, declared a general boycott on the Leach Department Store. The reason was that he was ruining other merchants' business by selling combination gun, bug, and face powder below cost. He proved he was innocent by showing her one of his sets of books and she tearfully withdrew her declaration.

AN AMAZON ELECTED

Phoenix, Ariz. — Torch light parades, campaign cigars and brick-bats accompanied the campaign here which resulted in the election of Anna Fusk as first lady mayor. Miss Fusk's platform was civic improvement and the creation of a municipal movie.

FAMOUS RACER TAKES CUP

Louisville, Ky. — Merritt Hughes noted speedster, thrilled thousands here yesterday when he captured the Gas-eater's Cup. During the last lap he fractured a spark plug but kept on bravely, despite the moans of the engine.

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Leavenworth, Kan. — Yesterday several convicts escaped from the U. S. Penitentiary and hid in a nearby hay stack. Warden Reuben Ryman, while searching for them, accidentally threw a match into the stack and ignited the straw. The rest was simple, and now Warden Ryman is placing imitation hay stacks all around the pen.

"THE WATER THAT BLOOMS IN THE SPRING, TRA LA"

Dallas, Texas — William O'Neill has discovered a new spring just outside of town. The water, he says, is better than booze. He proposes to extend a pipe line to Havana, Cuba, and thus convey to the Cubans something better than their usual repast.

SARDINES AND GUM

Gary, Ind. — Miss Agnes Olson, noted star-gazer, is suing Miss Thelma Martin, owner of the Martin Sardine Canneries, for not returning a stick of chewing gum borrowed from Miss Olson under false pretences.

Miss Martin stated that she would not use it for anything it was not intended for. However, she gave it to the Helping Hand Society to help in relief drive for starving Sandwich Islanders.

CRUELTY TO PICKLES

Albert Lea, Minn. Operations ceased in the pickle factory this afternoon when the workmen refused to pack more than twelve pickles in a jar. The men declared it was cruelty to pickles to pack them so tight. Miss Beatrice Hagen, president of the firm, listened to their complaint and then ordered that hereafter infant cucumbers be placed in larger jars.

FISHER FISHERIES FLOURISH

Helena, Montana — Owing to the zeal of Miss Elizabeth Fisher, proprietress of the "Fisher Dry Land Fisheries" the transplanting of fish to the semi-arid prairies of Montana has been successful. Miss Fisher has so revolutionized the fish market that there is now talk of changing Tuesday to Friday, thus having two Fridays in the week instead of one.

The fish, totally unaccustomed to water, are annoyed by the occasional showers which fall on the fisheries. Many have drowned and others are suffering from pneumonia.

OFF TO THE BAMBOO**ISLE AND ELSEWHERE**

San Diego, Cal. — Bidding farewell to her many friends, Miss Winifred Robinson stepped into her private yacht today and headed for the South Seas. She intends to introduce her line of hardware among the inhabitants of the tropic isles and thus modernize their house-building. Crates of imitation hammers and lightning rods, were among the many things which made up the yachts cargo.

FAMOUS SINGER RETURNS

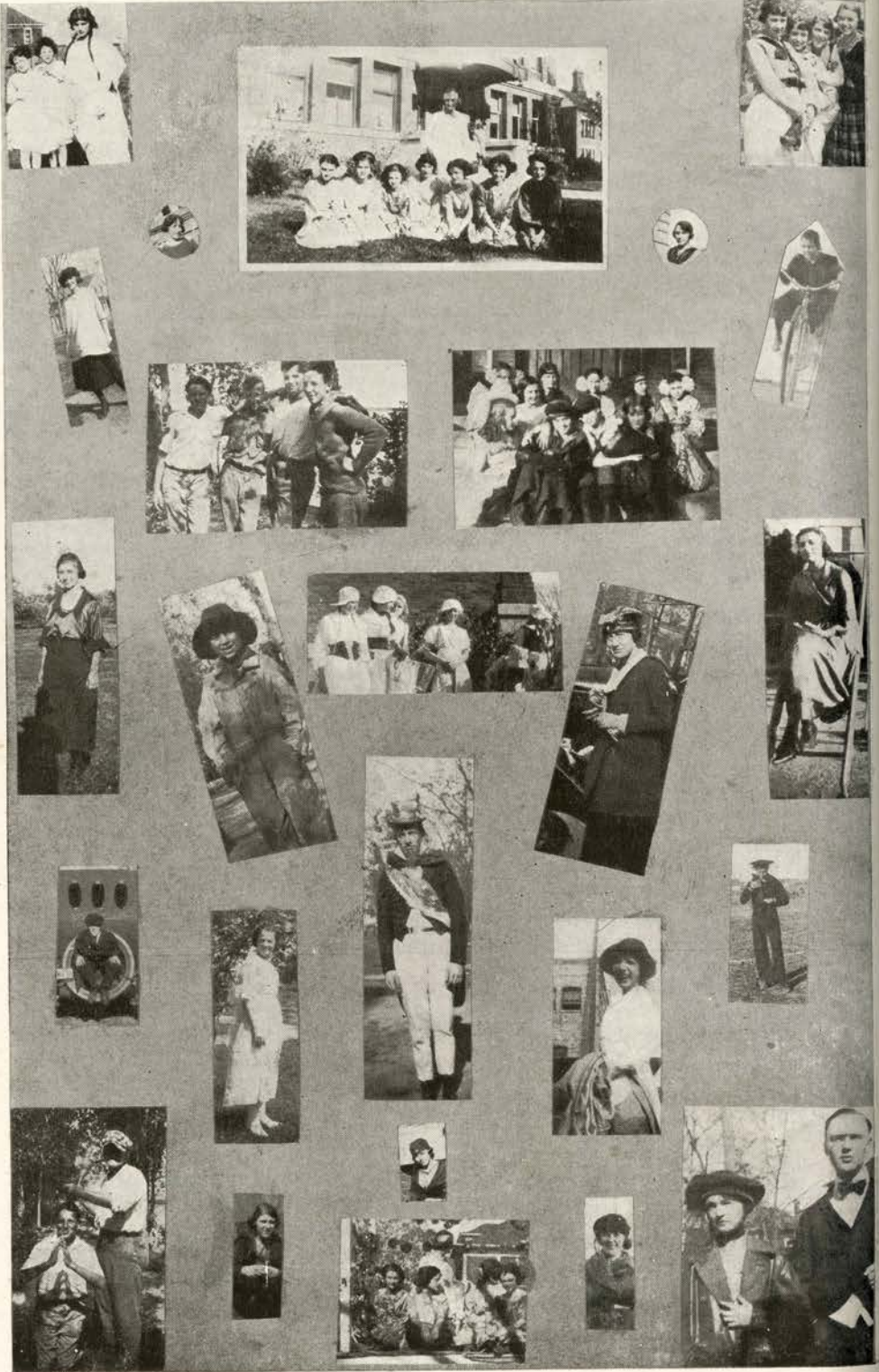
San Francisco. Mlle Lillian Walker returned this morning on her private yacht, the "Olsofian" from Greenland where she gave concerts to the poor, benighted Eskimo. They were so pleased with her bird-like voice that they presented her with ten tons of ice for use in her Los Angeles apartment.

HAIL TO THE QUEEN

Mexico City — The city was taken by storm when Jane Armstrong, the famous petroleum queen, and her suite arrived yesterday. Miss Armstrong stated to a select body of reporters that her oil wells in Central Mexico were producing more than ever and that it was only a matter of time before the Standard Oil Co. would be out of business.

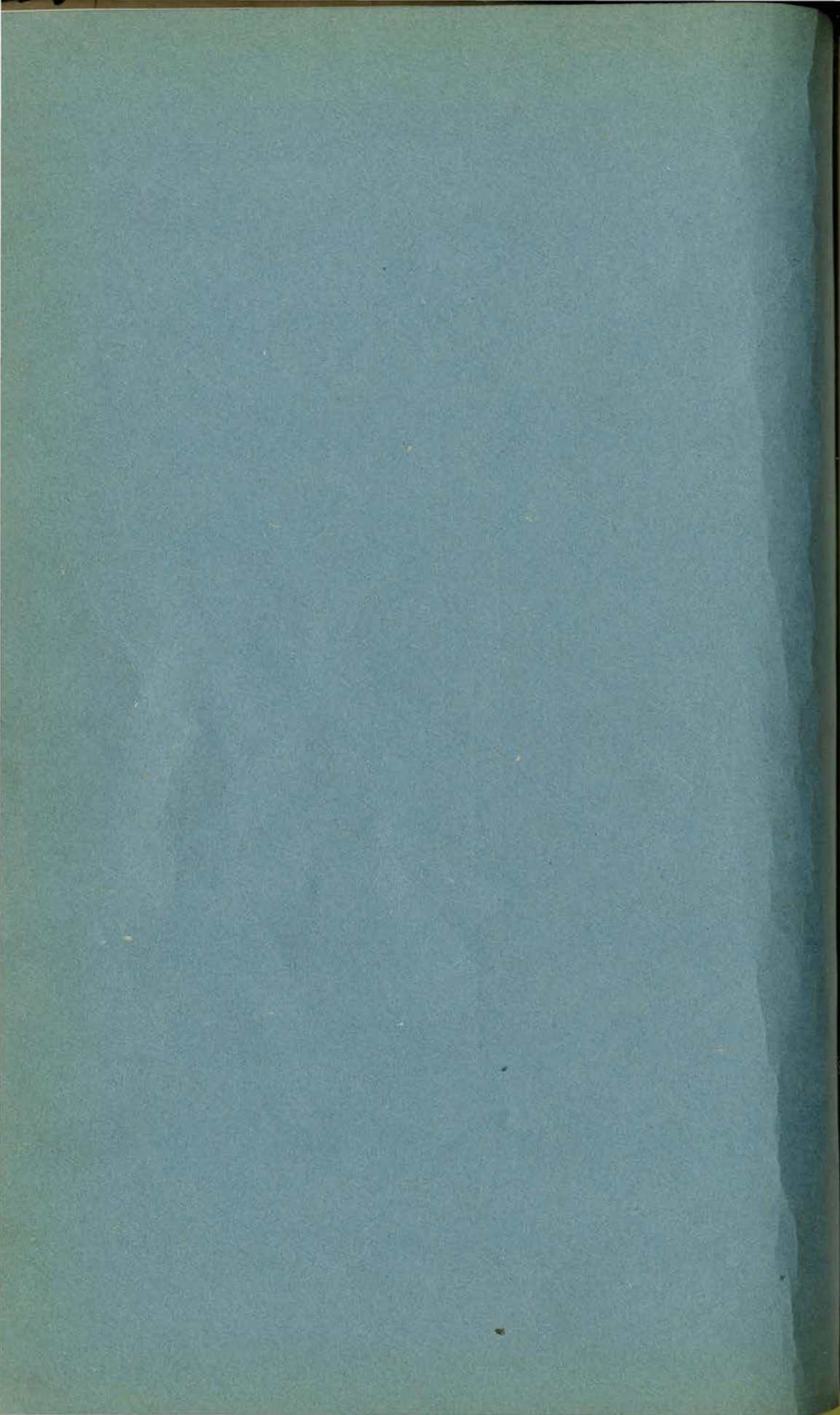
Miss Armstrong is very benevolent and takes great interest in auto-races.

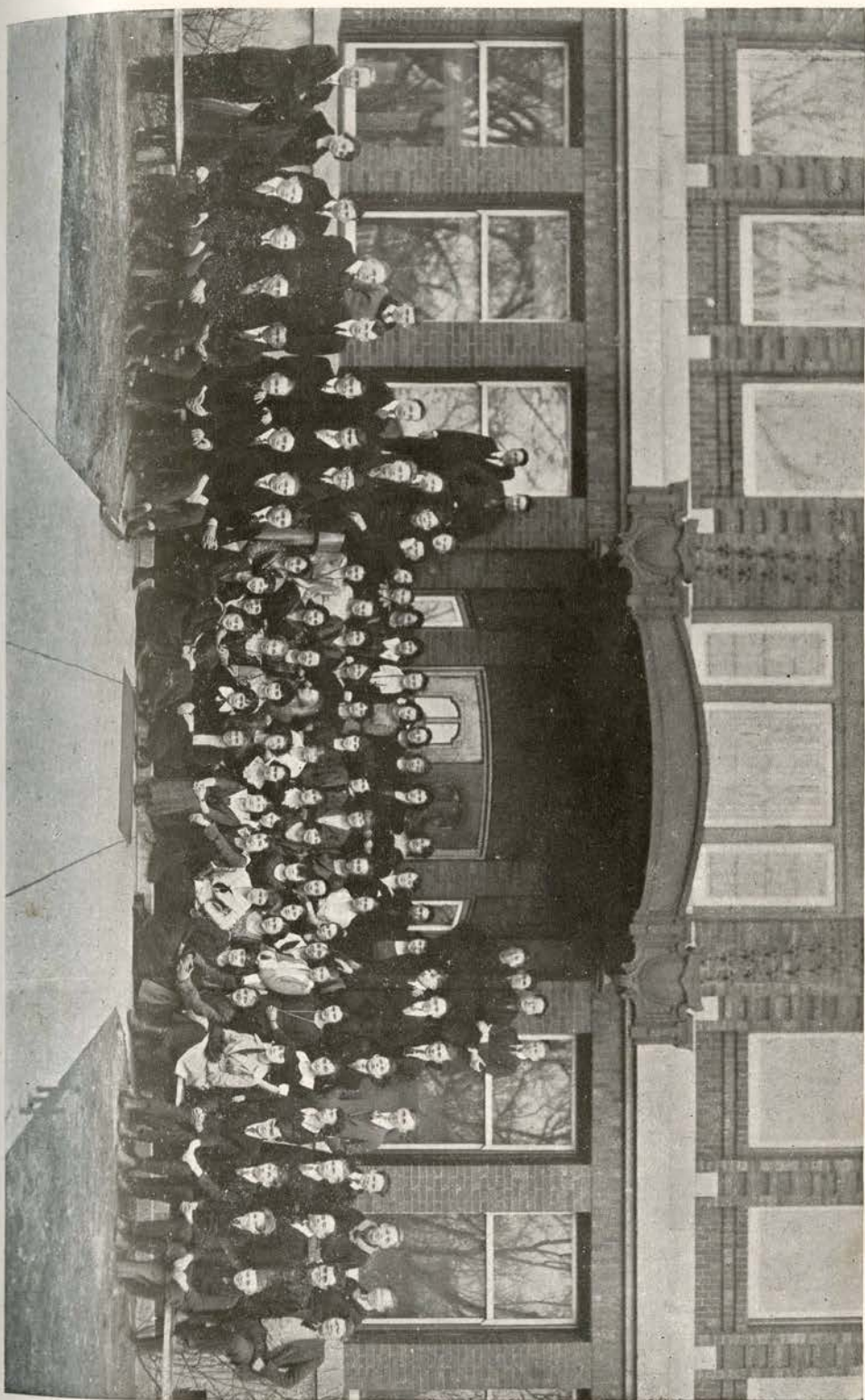
THE ARROW



JUNIORS

'22





THE ARROW

JUNIOR NOTES

We, the members of the Junior Class, are ready to take over the responsibility of being the exalted Seniors. For three years we have played our part in the High School life, and are well qualified to fill the place.

We have followed the pace set by the Seniors, which was not slow, and are now ready to lead the pace for the under classmen. Our class, which has made several records along financial lines, and in dramatics, is by no means lacking in good scholarship.

We entered the A.H.S. with the largest enrollment of any Eighth

Grade class up to that time.

During our Freshman year, one division of our class received first honors in the Thrift Stamp campaign by having the largest amount of money invested in stamps per capita of any division of the school.

The following year we headed all the classes by contributing fifty dollars to the Y.M.C.A. fund.

The last year was taken up with the Junior play, "The Littlest-Rebel," which was in every way a success. As Seniors, next year, we intend to maintain the standard of our record.

JUNIOR CLASS

- J — is for Jewels of which we've a few, the prettiest girls, we think; don't you?
- U — is for Usefulness, that's where we shine, for we are the busiest all of the time.
- N — is for Nonsense—Clair and the rest. They are so foolish—yet we like them best.
- I — is for Ideals—good and just; We use them daily so they'll not rust.
- O — is for Opportunity—it is here to-day; so we'll use it well, and not turn it away.
- R — is for Record—irreproachable 'twill stand. You'll never find a better one in the land.

A JUNIOR'S PSALM

Dalthorpe 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, though I walk through the valley of Chemistry forever, I shall not copy; thy wit and thy staff might discomfort me.

Thou roarest at me when I least expect it, then putteth on my card an F,—my cup runneth over.

Surely problems and experiments will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the Lecture Room forever.

THE ARROW

SOME OF THE JUNIOR CLASS CLASSIFIED

- I. Sentimental Ones
Gen Huntington
Gertrude Boardman
Bill Gruhn
Janet Burke
Ted Mueller
- II. Intellectual Lights
Edna Cameron
Marie Moriarity
Earl Johnson
Clark Baker
Jack Zick
- III. Vamps
Wanda Hubbard
Betty Bradbury
George Hoisington
Gladys Blake
Martin Anderson
- IV. Dunces
Florence Mc Quillan
Stewart Kirkpatrick
Merten Hasse
- V. Stout Ones
Grace Cummins
Charles Howard
Melba Turriff
Jeanette Owsley
Dorothy Béngs
Arlowine Huebl
Kathryn Burnett
Carl Werth
Paul Slosson
- VI. Slender Ones
Melvin Swenson
Paul Sanders
Mr. Dalthorpe
Irene Hansen
Lincoln Bell
Mignon Livingston
Edna Jensen
Margaret Posz
- VII. Short Ones
Ruth Erstad
Homer Slater
Theodore Arndt
Pauline Wendell
Reginald Hauge
- VIII. Tall Ones
Marian Dresback
Forrest Seymour
Miss Kraft
Fern Drisco
Hazel Wenz



THE CHECKER CLUB

No day goes by without leaving its mark on the sands of time.

The impression made by October 5, 1920 was considerably greater than usually because of the advent of a new organization. What? You ask. No more no less than the Junior Girls' club which first saw the light that day. More than a mere club; a super-club.

The officers of this noteworthy group were Pauline Wendell for president; Julia Materi for vice-president and Zola Osborn and Grace Cummings respectively for secretary and treasurer. Miss Betty Kraft was unanimously chosen adviser.

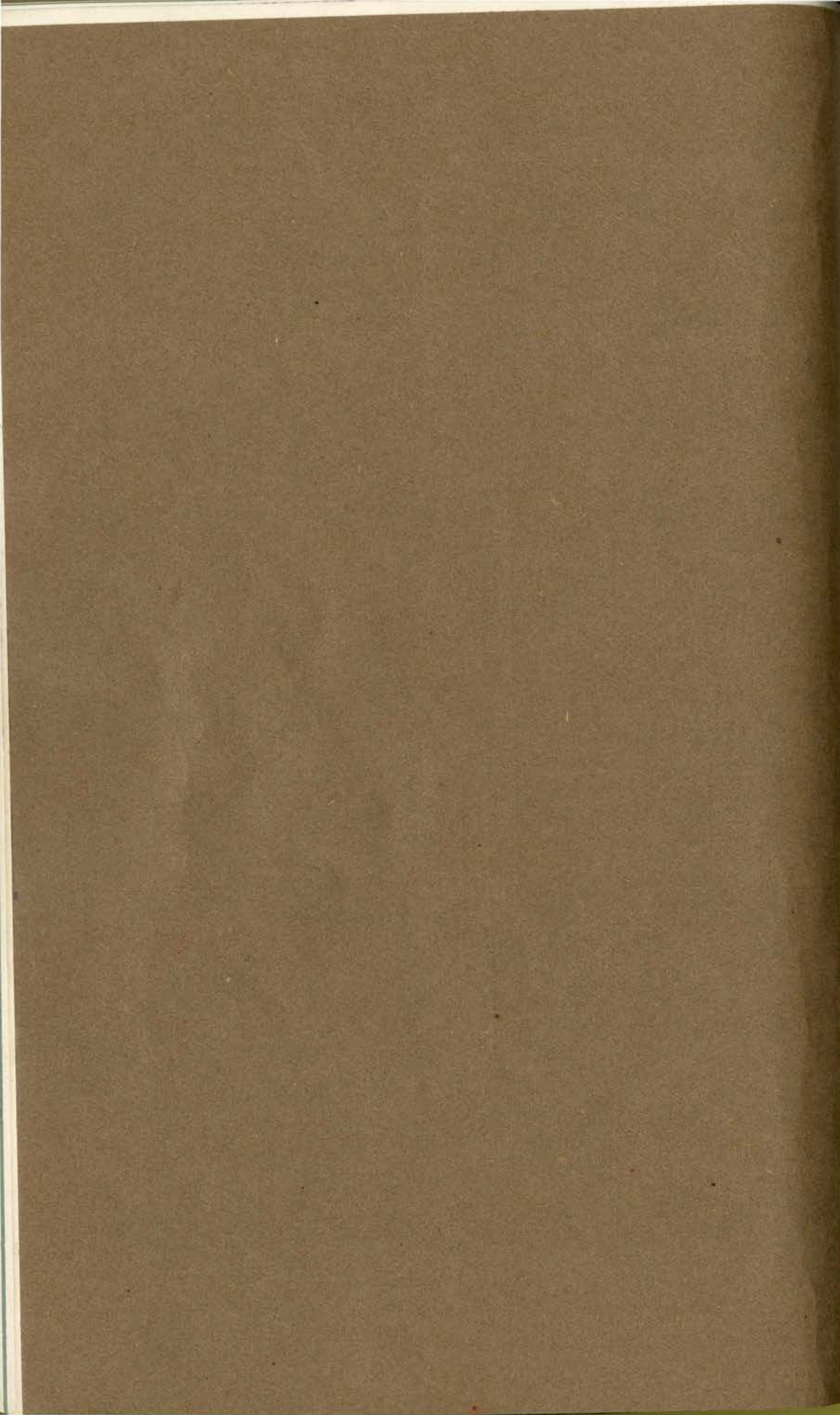
A name! The all important name! No mere cognomen would suffice. Nay, we craved a name in quality as good as our club. Greek names and Latin names were scorned. We sought one that would be unmistakably us. something significant of ginger, pep, wit, humor and success. The result was Checkers!

So our color scheme was easily solved. Nothing was more delightful than black and white checks. Arm bands were procured.

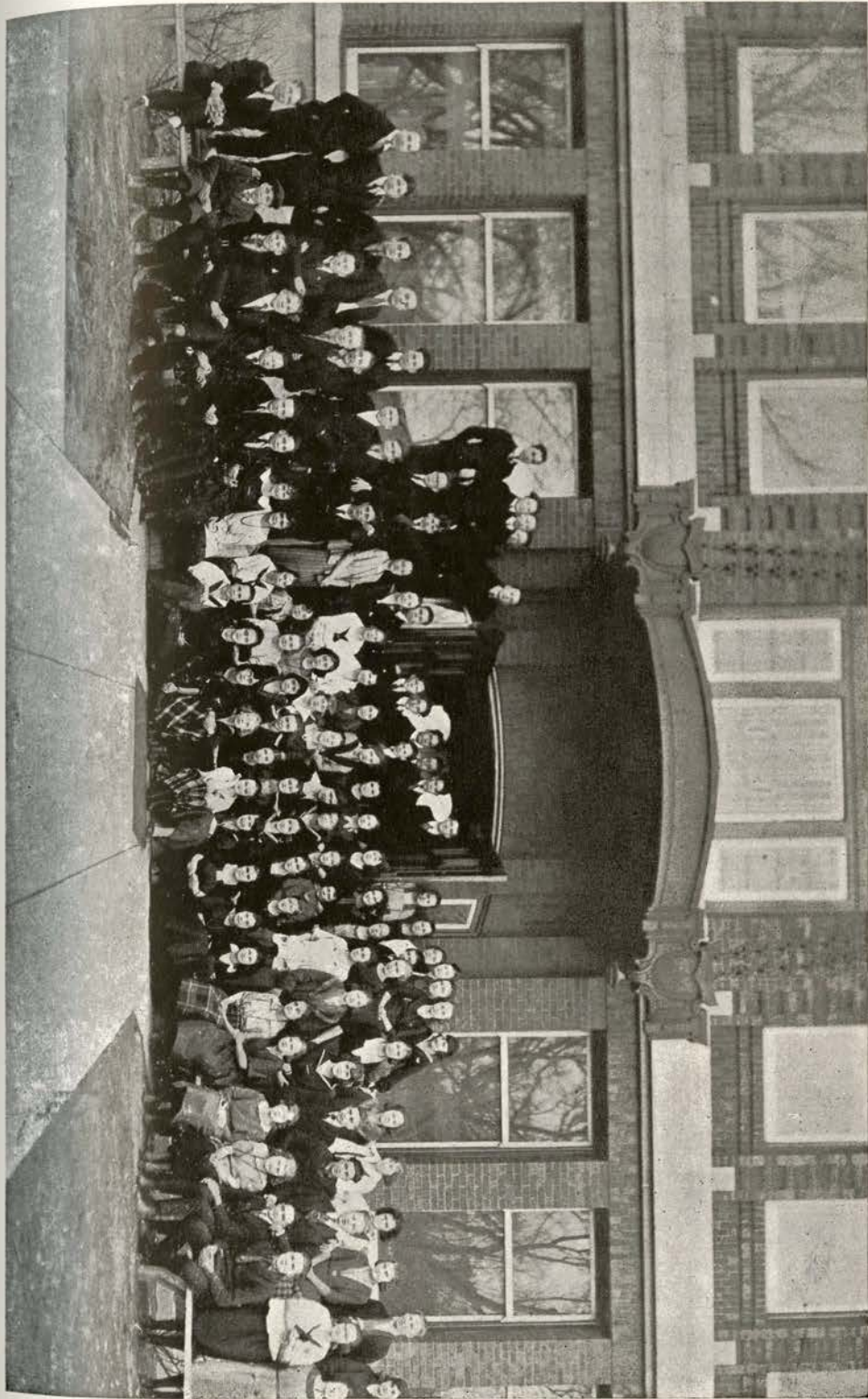
The crowning success of the season barring none, was that sponsored and gotten up of Checker girls. This was the Checker Follies. It was given after the H2 O town game. The Follies included songs, by chorus, pantomimed songs, a Spanish Fandangle and a reading. The Grande Finale was the singing of the High School Loyalty song by all the cast.

SOPHOMORES

'23



53454



THE ARROW

SOPHOMORE ALPHABET

- A is for Adaline, who talks the day through,
B is for Bernard who likes to talk too.
C is for Clarence with wit so profound,
D is for Delilah, who was once queenly crowned.
E is for Evelyn so tiny and trim,
F is for Fred who is like Uncle Bim.
G is for Gladys, always for fun,
H is for Helen, who is bright like the sun.
J is for Jessie, so classy and tall,
K is for Kenneth, whose looks are not all.
L is for Louie, our orator grand,
M is for Myrtis, who plays in the band.
N is for Norma the shark in Geom,
O is for Orville whose jokes are not calm.
P is for Pius the angle revised,
R is for Rosaland with snappy drown eyes.
S is for Sue who can dance on her toes,
T is for Tubby who has so few foes.
V is for Vanghn the studious girl,
W is for William H. whose head's in a whirl.

We have no one to represent X, Y and Z.
So they will stand for the whole class you see.

PLEASE NOTICE

- My laughing Mable Constance
My popularity Joy Hastings
My bobbed hair Alice Sacks
My behavior Allan Olander
My disposition Elsie Lowe
My giggling Marceene Stewart
My dancing Steven Crowell
My size Bob Conley
My characterization Eltabel Jennings
My glasses Josephine Bernt
My hair Blanch Andrews
My cuteness Gladys Emerson
My affection for Fred Mignan Livingston

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

- How to get A's, ask Magdalene Nelson.
How to write a nifty hand, ask Sylvia Nelson.
How to be classy, ask Fenton Stewart.
How to run a farm, ask Bert Whayley.
How to play a piano, ask Olive Brown.
How to keep out of mischief, ask Florence Maryfield.

THE ARROW

NOAH LOTT ON HEART TOPICS

Dear Selma K.: Is their any harm in my flirting with the boys on the basket ball team?

Curious Janice B.

Be careful, don't make eyes at a bashful boy; he might become embarrassed.

Dear Alma B.: What shall I call my young man friend when referring to him; beau, gentleman, friend, sweetheart, steady or what?

Anxious Ione Johns

Of the terms mentioned I think "what" the most appropriate, unless by some chance he had a given name.

Dear Edna H.: What kind of a school do you suppose this would be if every pupil was just like me?

Herman Kadesky

I don't know, exactly, but it's safe to say it wouldn't be a flower or a rest room.

A LITTLE DOO FLUNKY

You can always tell a senior

By the grave look on his face.

You can always tell a Junior

Because he never knows his place.

You can always tell a Sophomore

By his act 'n deeds 'n such

And you can always tell a Freshman

But you can't tell him much!

NONSENSE

Blanche Bory to Hugh DeVries: "Are you still living where you used to live before you moved to where you are living now?"

SOPHOMORE STARS

Elora Sorenson	Galli Curci
Elroy Barnhart	Caruso
Maurice Hoilien	Kriesler
Winfield Warnick	Shakespeare
Wyman Van House	Edison
Abraham Hess	Babe Ruth
Celia Ribnick	Maude Powell

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Anna Jensen's hair would become black?

Lillian Y. lectured on vanity?

Paula Graeber got an "F"?

Al Zick got to be the tallest man in the U. S.?

Albert Remde talked in English class?

Leland Lindsay studied?

Ben L. didn't see Miss Kraft after school?

Minnie Kruse had to stay after school for talking?

THE ARROW

A SOPHOMORE'S VISION

A small but very prominent character, with bobbed hair and dimples sat before the fireplace. Between the steady movement of her jaw and the attempt to work her mind, Geometry, History and English became sadly muddled and finally Lila was seen gazing into the fire. A vision began to appear, which proved to be none other than Mush taking his daily aeroplane ride, with Lucille Johns by his side. They are followed by another aeroplane containing Millicent and Don, who are on their way to a reception at the White House in honor of President Bowler. In a few minutes we meet Norma and Neil in the great Chicago Theater representing Mutt and Jeff.

The next scene shows Ethel Mattice as a vamp and Sara Walters as one of the greatest toe dancers. In the front row, Hon. Bill Collins is waiting his chance to take some girl out to dinner. Next, Midge Wilson appears with her skates over her shoulder. She is known as the champion skater of the world. She is now giving skating lessons to the eighth graders on the Moccasin. Here comes Phylis Thompson leading a procession of women to the meeting house. She is the worlds greatest orator on "Woman Suffrage." Oh yes, there are Ernest Hanicker and Floyd Adams in Honolulu teaching fish how to shimie. Lila's eyes then wander to a large hospital for mosquitos, managed by Hazel Mathiew. Near by, Francis Bates who is the owner of the Tumble Inn is tooting her horn for breakfast. Next appears Wilhelmina Mc Quillan painting a portrait of Maurice Gipe, one of the worlds greatest historians. Then Lila gazes upon a beautiful home in California owned by Florence Klinger and Pearl Anderson who have become wealthy by their genius for writing poetry and books. Here comes Jean Parkins and Kate Newton who are at the head of one of the largest schools for girls at Bath, South Dakota. A few minutes later a queer object appears, and upon a second look, Lila recognizes the theorem! What does the future hold for you? With a jerk Tubby straightens herself up and starts once again to study.

A SOPHOMORE'S LETTER

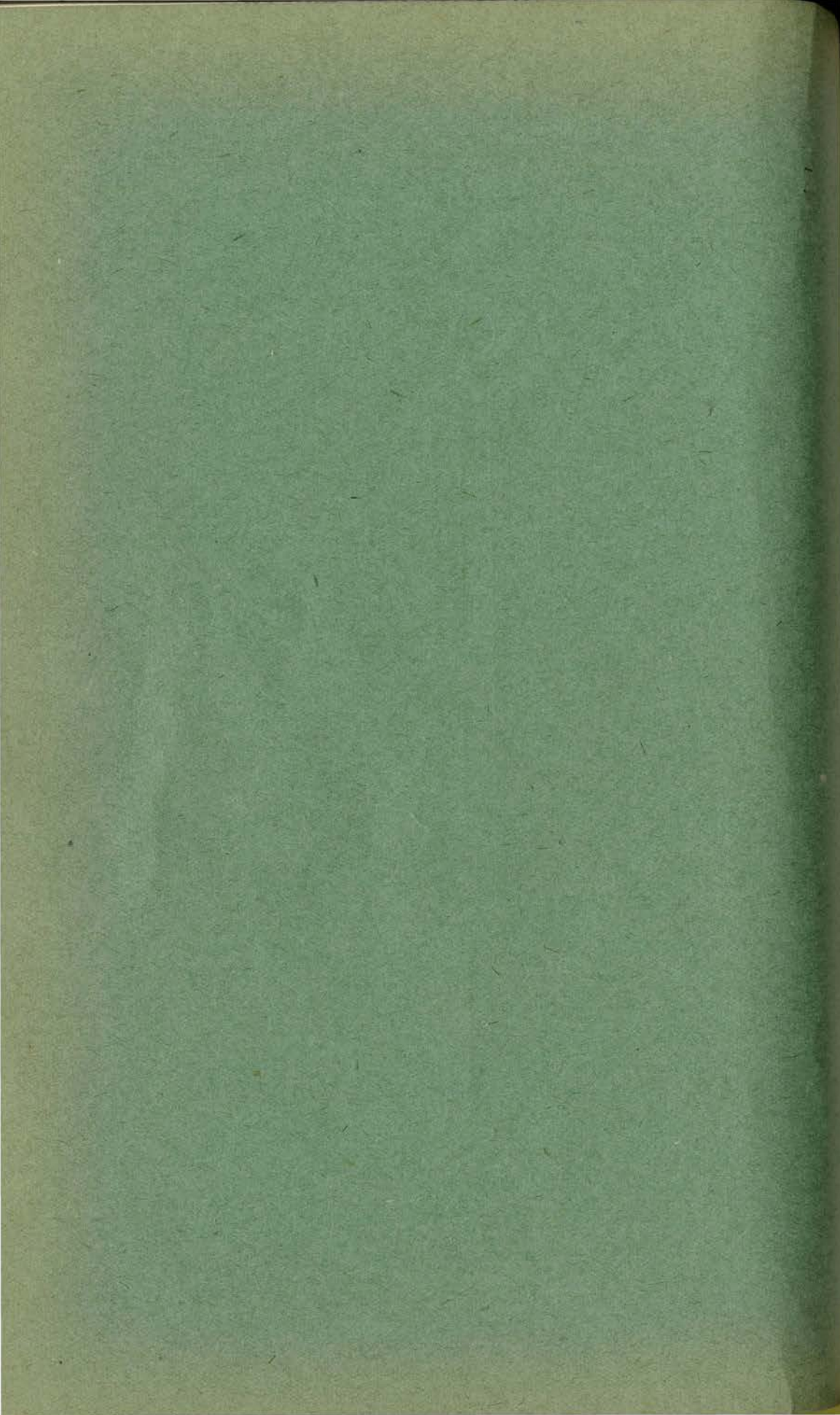
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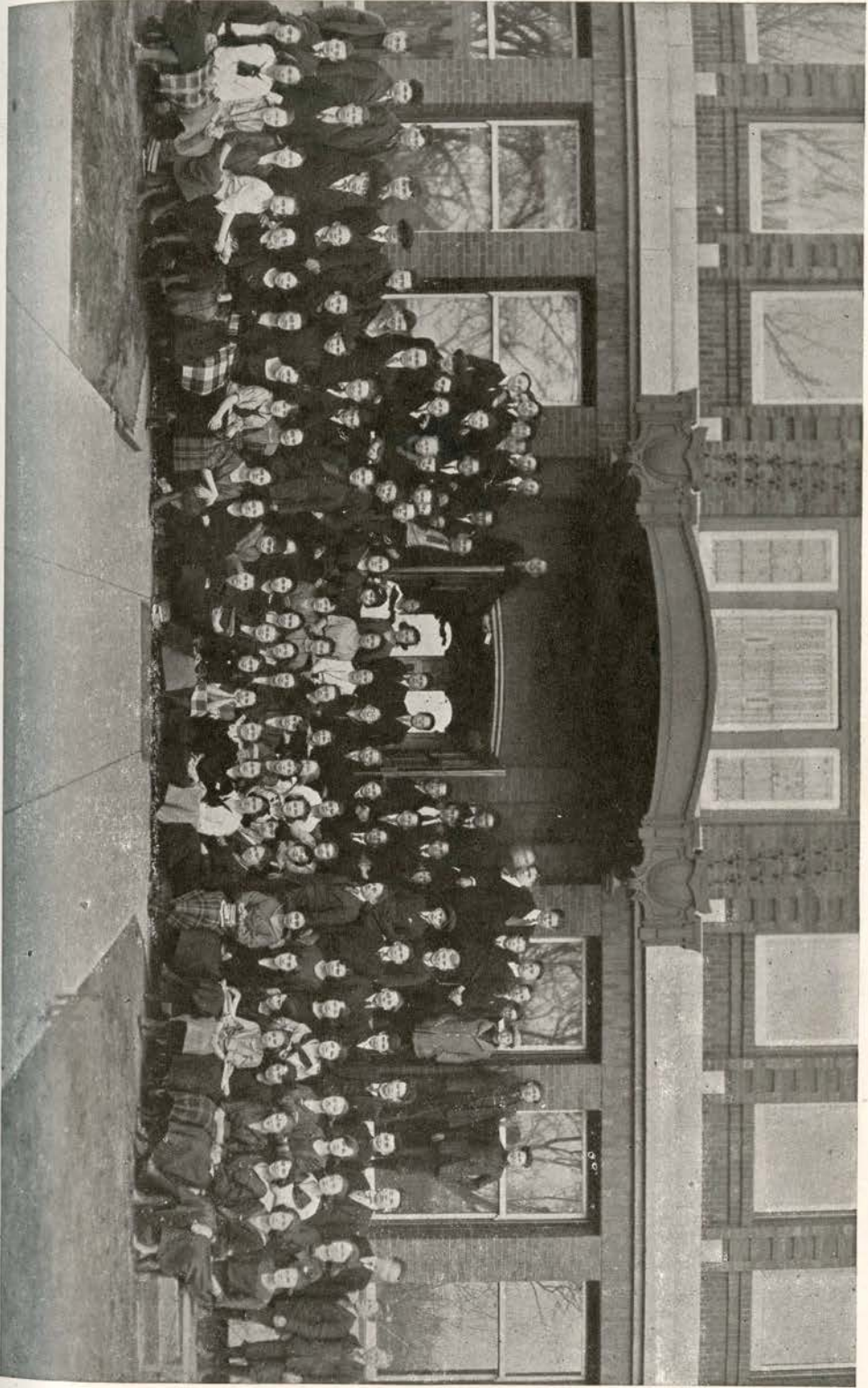
I just started to school to-day and wanta tell you about the school here. Gee wilkins pa but its big,its about the size of Hiram Jones's big barn. There's one gal here she's gotta lotta curly hair and she puts it up like Mary Pickford. Her name is Loretta Fitzpatrick. There's some boys here that got girls an' they take 'em to all the dances n' everything. Gosh pa, I wish I had a girl. There's a boy named "Ludwig" somebody. I don't no his last name, but he's got a girl named Maxine and he's as crazy about her as Sam Ben is in his head, he follows her around like Shep follows "Toosie". Then theres a boy called Robert Fritchie who cuts up something awful. He asked the teacher the other day what jelly fish was made of. She said she didn't know and he said it was made of ocean currents. Gee wilkins pa but cha oughta heard the Kids laugh just like our old mule Maud when he goes "Hee Haw". Everybody laughs at me when I dance like they do in Hickville but there's one girl that doesn't, her name's Hazel Uldrick; she don't cause she dances the same way. When I get big pa I'm gonna learn to dance like Clair Pafford he dances like that dancin teacher from Hickville. Oh! pa! but cha oughta see Marshall Huntington. Gee but he's got big feet. Their almost as big as our hired mans. Giminy pa! pert near fergot to tell ya about a boy named Roy, they call 'im "Fat" Gee but he can dance the "Shimmie" just like I did when the boys made me sit on a cake of ice for an hour. Well pa, I don't no nothin' else to tell ya about cept that I want to say "hello" to Sally Jane.

From your respectful son Ebenezer Neirbeer

FRESHMEN

'24





THE ARROW

Getting out our section of the "Arrow" is no picnic for us "Freshies." If we print jokes, folks say they are silly — if we dont, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter they say we lack variety. If we copy from other annuals they say we are too lazy to write. If we sit around we ought to be out rustling news items—if we rustle news we are a nuisance. What in thunderation are we to do anyhow? Like as not some-one will say we swiped this from an exchange. So we did!!!

TEN LITTLE FRESHIES

Parody on "Ten Little Niggers"

1. Ten little Freshies went out to dine
Lois B. ate to much; and then there were nine.
2. Nine little Freshies sat up very late
John G. overslept; then there were eight.
3. Eight little Freshies were traveling to heaven
Katherine A. stopped to rest; then there were seven.
4. Seven little Freshies were chopping up sticks
Donald S. chopped his head off; then there were six.
5. Six little Freshies were playing with a hive
A bumble bee stung Alice M; then there were five.
6. Five little Freshies were going in the door
Clarence A. got caught; then there were four.
7. Four little Freshies went out to sea,
A whale swallowed Evelyn S; then there were three.
8. Three little Freshies walking in a zoo
A big bear hugged Eula R; then there were two.
9. Two little Freshies sitting in the sun
Waldo J. frizzled up - then there was one.
10. A lonely little Freshman - only just one-
He - Lauren - Davis - got married - then there was none.

I stood upon the platform
I looked down the study hall
I saw a lot of green stuff
It looked so very small—

I took another good look
I thought it must be grass
But—goodness! to my horror!
It was the Freshman class.

We "freshies" are the best in school
For in our class there isn't a fool
We work like the rest
With all of our zest
And always obey every rule.

Second Hour Commercial

Miss R.: "Joe what is cutlery?"

Joe D.: "Something that is manufactured that you feed yourself with."

The teacher asked Mervin Kircher a question and when he had finished she said "Your statement is as clear as mud."

Mervin K.: "Well it covers the ground anyway."

THE ARROW

THROUGH THE WIZARD'S TELESCOPE

An aged person entered the den of the Wizard of Oz and asked permission to see, by means of the Wizard's magic telescope, what had become of his classmates of 1920. The Wizard, with great ceremony, placed the telescope in his hands, looking through it the old man beheld a mansion in New York city. Within he saw Cyrus Drake. The Wizard informed him that Cyrus having ruined the disposition of four teachers, had reformed in late years, and had gained much fame as the author of, "How to be Polite."

He next looked toward the plains of South Dakota and to his surprise saw Gorden Maurer riding in a lumber wagon. The Wizard explained that Gorden had made an attempt at being an algebra teacher but had made it a dismal failure because of his inability to avoid giggling when planning a problem.

The telescope next came to rest upon a schoolhouse. The teacher, a dignified elderly lady with thick glasses and a frown, was identified by the Wizard as Esther Eyestone. He added that she was famed through out the land for her ability to assign long lessons and her frequent use of the hickory stick.

In looking at Sweden the aged investigator was surprised to recognize Albert Swanson. He had gone back to the land of his forefathers and was owner of a flourishing ludefisk cafe.

He next beheld George Rhoades trying to swim on land. The Wizard sadly said that George had lost his mind because of overwork, owing to the demand for his tragic novels.

A bright sign next attracted the attention of the old man and look-intently at it he saw that it was a sign advertizing Karl Hansen and Alice Mc Michael, the popular movie stars in "Jimminy Crickets."

His astonished gaze soon fell upon another large sign. It read "Use Erstad's dictionary and learn to speak correctly." The Wizard informed him that Doris Erstad had, because of her ability to use enormous words, been advised by her friends to write a dictionary. She had done this and Webster's dictionary was now going out of use.

The telescope next came to rest upon a small man with very black hair, in the act of crossing a street in San Francisco. The Wizard explained that this was Everett Hall, who had become a scientist. He had won great fame by discovering a process which turned red hair black.

The old man next turned the telescope toward Paris, and there he recognized Margie Adams. Margie had become a famous designer of garments worn by the ultra fashionable. She was noted as the only person in the world who could keep her balance on heels ten inches high.

Going back to the United States he looked toward Plankington and saw Thelma Ingham as a teacher in the reform school there. One of her pupils was the young hopeful of Mr. and Mrs Earl Bohac. Thelma had once been a promising young musician, the Wizard said, but had decided to go in for reform and try to keep the younger generation from taking the downward path.

THE ARROW

The telescope then turned towards India and the gaze of the old man fell upon Merwin Kircher trying to teach Biology to the natives. The Wizard said that Merwin had been heard to say that the natives seemed more eager to devour him than to learn Biology, so his path was rough.

A hair raising scene next met his eyes as he turned the telescope toward the south-seas. A pirate ship was engaged in a battle with a United States cruiser. To his astonishment he recognized Orville Westall as the leader of the pirates. The Wizard informed the old man that Orville had become a pirate because of the admiration a certain young lady had for the bold, dashing costume.

A more peaceful scene soon took the place of the blood-curdling one. On a farm in a remote corner of Arkansas he recognized Howard Fletcher. The Wizard said that Howard, assisted by his faithful wife, Bernice Cady, had made a large amount of money by farming, and was now living quietly on his farm near Fletchersville. The Wizard added that his chief amusement was telling stories in Si Perkin's Grocery store.

Looking toward Russia the old man noticed a large crowd. Looking closer he saw that in the center, perched upon a stump was James Bone trying to teach the ten commandments to the Bolsheviki leaders, with it is to be feared, very little success.

Turning the instrument back to America he saw Jacob Cofman riding along Fifth Avenue in New York, in a handsome limousine. The Wizard told him that Jacob had made a fortune by discovering a sure cure for freckles. He added that Jacob was donating a large part of his fortune toward teaching Latin to Jewish prisoners in Sing Sing.

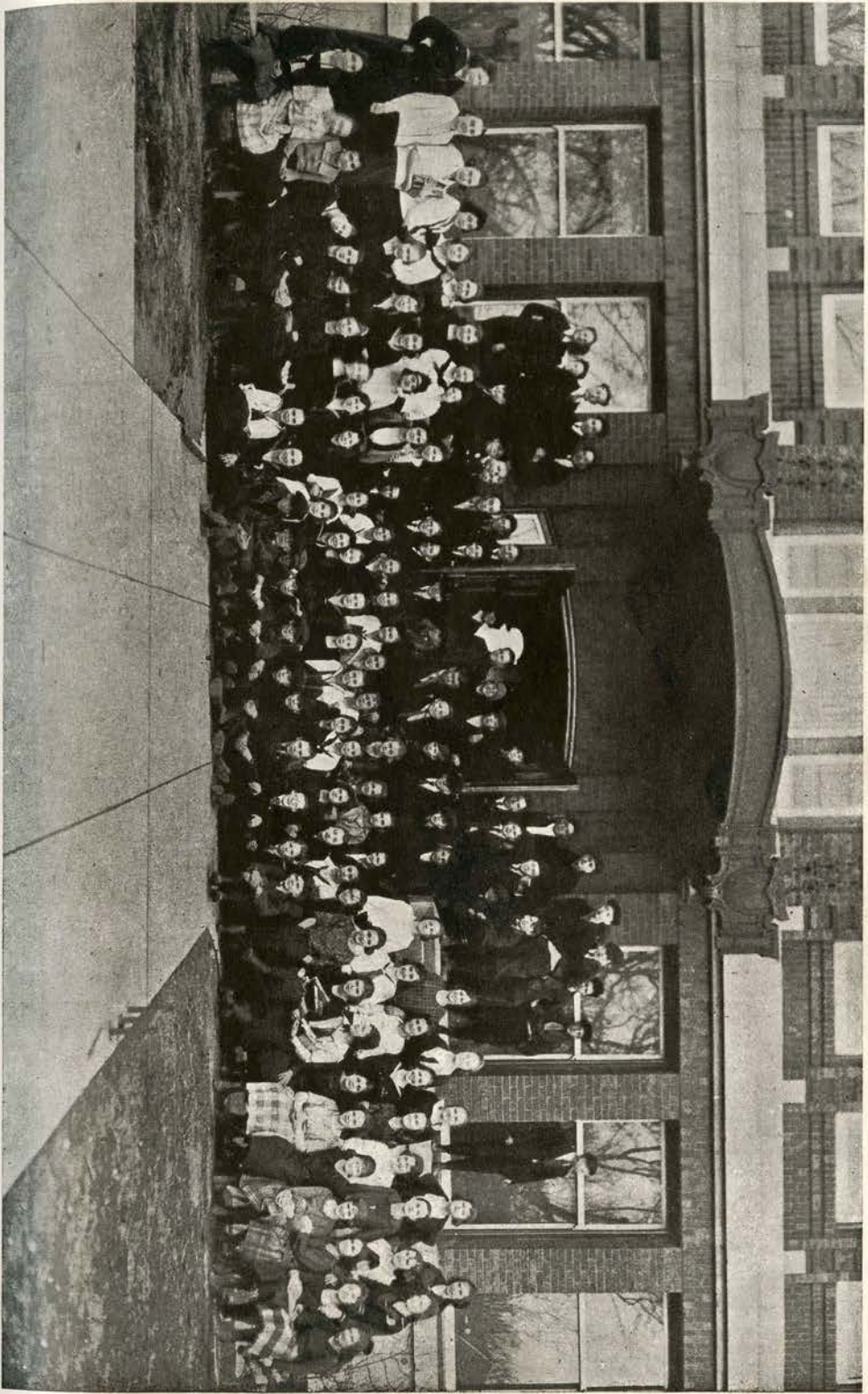
A large sign next caught the attention of the man, and looking closer he read "Briggs and Couch, Costumers." The Wizard informed him that Adeline Briggs and Bernice Couch were very successful in designing fancy dress costumes, and that they were patronized by the most wealthy people.

The aged person then carefully put the telescope into its case and thanking the Wizard disappeared in the forest. —K. B.

ODE TO CHARLIE PLUMMER

He met her in the meadow
When the sun was sinking low
They walked along together
In the evening after-glow.
By the gate she waited patiently
While he lowered all the bars
Her brown eyes bent upon him
As radiant as the stars.
She neither smiled nor kissed him
Because she knew not how
For he was but a Farmers son
And she—a Jersey cow.

EIGHTH GRADERS



THE ARROW

IN TWO THOUSAND TWENTY-ONE

Diana Mansfield had just come home from her ride in the air and John, the airplane chauffeur, had alighted on the balcony of her room. In this room the lights kept changing from one beautiful soft hue to another. She walked on to the stairs which slowly and easily let her down into the library where her mother was fresh from her ride on dustless roads.

Diana asked her mother if she could tell anything about her great grand mother who lived at the time of the World War. Her mother told her this;

"To begin with they had dirt roads and rode altogether in Automobiles which were run by what they called gas which kept bothering by the supply running out. And instead of using airplanes for general use only the government used them. The same way with the telegraph and cablegram, instead of using them for private use, the government owned them entirely." "Come up stairs and I will show you some old letters and things."

After they were up there Mrs. Mansfield went to an old cedar chest and hunted up some old letters.

Diana said, "Why, Mother, I can't read them, so many extra letters and such funny writing."

They also found a black box which proved to be a camera that took pictures only in black and white, also a wrist watch which was so "clumsy"

Diana laughed and said, "Mother, I'm glad I didn't live a hundred years ago when people were so queer and funny."

—Lois Ritchey

YAH, WE'RE EIGHTH GRADERS

Eighth Graders, yah thats us!
I'll say we have got the pep!
Our jolly parties even make
The seniors watch their step.
Delberts flowing pomp and
Dorthy's winning smile, put
The Juniors in the shade,
And makes our class worth while.
Myrtle's wonderful complexion,
Has won our class much fame,
And Alivia's winning ways would
Put the Sophmores in the shame.
So here's to the Eighth Grade class
And may they grow to be the pride,
Of Dear old A. H. S.
And bring her victory.

—F. B. T.

DON'T WORRY

Pupils, Pupils dry your tears
Miss Hopkins will pass us in about ten years.

THE ARROW

TUNE : OLD BLACK JOE

Gone are the days, when my heart was young
and gay,
Gone are the ones, who always liked
to play,
Gone from the school, where we learned
the golden rule,
I hear those teachers' voices saying,
"Be good in school."

CHORUS :

I'm coming, I'm coming, for my grades
are all gone now,
I'm coming, I'm coming, to the High
School doors once more,
I'm coming, I'm coming with my books
and not my toys,
I hear those teachers' voices calling,
"Stop that noise." —B. R.

COULD YOU IMAGINE?

Arthur getting A in English.
Jeanett with straight hair.
Jack not getting in trouble.
Robert with his hair combed smooth.
Ruby without smiles.
Dwight not in mischief.
Otto not teasing Gladwin.
James giving a reading before the assembly.
Lenora growing as tall as Miss Mauritson.
Edward not eating candy in class.

Red White and Blue
Katherine is best
Never has her studies
But gets plenty of rest —M. B.

I lost my paper, is what
we all say, when Miss Hopkin's
calls on us every day.
Everyday it is always the
same old song. So now
lets get busy the whole day long. —G. H.

James "You know I can't do it I only got two hands."
Miss Rogers "Yes, you are right two hands but no head."

W. - Ruth seems very fond of music.

K. - Yes indeed, you'll always find her at the piano when her mother is washing dishes.

THE ARROW

Eighth Grader Talking To A Senior

Eighth Grader "When I was in Africa I killed a lion thirty-feet long."
 Senior "Gee, that was some lyin."
 Smart 8th Grader "Where are the heathens?"
 Umpire "This is a picked team, Little one."

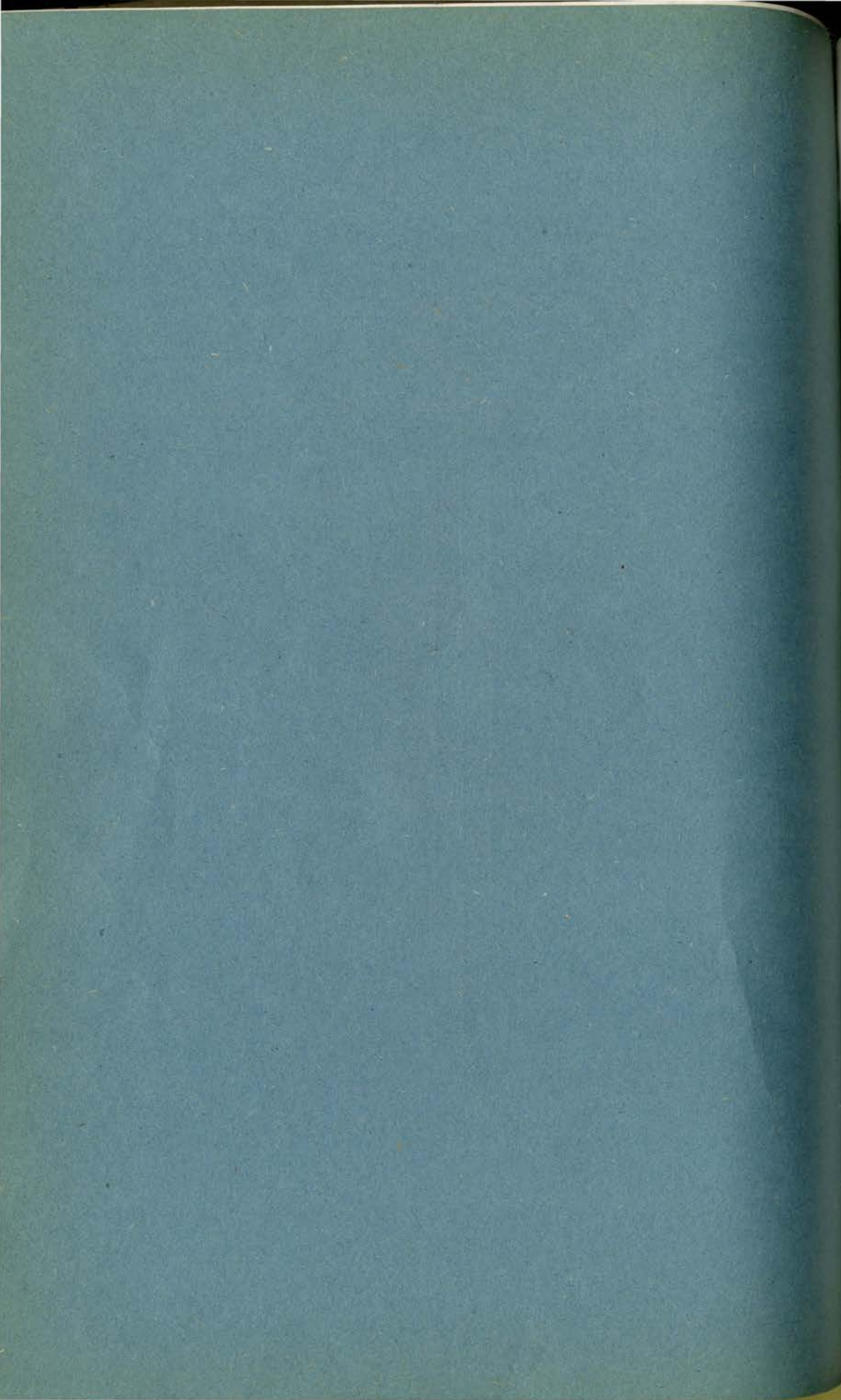
THE CHARGE OF THE 8th GRADE

Half a a year, half a year,
 Half a year onward.
 All in the valley of work.
 Charged the 8th. Graders.
 Forward, the class brigade.
 Charge for the a's they said.
 Into the valley of work.
 Charged the 8th. graders
 Forward, the class brigade!
 Was there a pupil dismay'd?
 Not tho' the teachers knew.
 Some one had blunder'd.
 Theirs not to make reply.
 Theirs not to reason why.
 Theirs but to do or die.
 Into the valley of work
 Charged the 8th. graders
 Assignments to the right of them,
 Assignments to the left of them,
 Assignments behind them,
 Threaten'd and thunder'd
 Stormed with Hallman and Glenn,
 While heroine and hero fell.
 They that would not shirk
 Came through the jaws of work.
 Back from the mouth of assignments
 All that was left of them
 Left of the 8th. graders.
 When can their glory fade?
 Oh! the wild charge they made.
 All the school wondered.
 Honor the charge they made
 Honor the class brigade
 Noble 8th. graders.

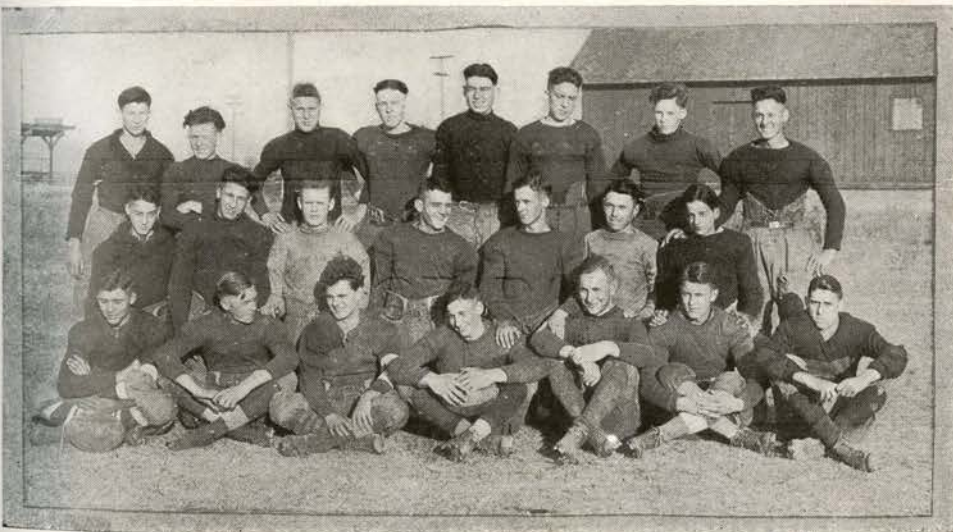
Name	Character	Expression	Noted for
Lenore N.	Angel	Gee Whiz	Her A's
Lois R.	Peppy	Waw	Shimmying
Jack Lyons	Full of fun	I tho't	Laziness
Dwight M.	Good		Writing to Dorothy
Dorothy L.	Good	O Heck	Talking to Dwight

ATHLETICS

'20—'21



FOOT BALL



THE ARROW



Captain Hughes

Hughes at half-back was the mainstay of the team. He showed his best form in early contests. Later in the season he was hampered by a sprained shoulder. We lose Hughes by graduation this spring and thus will miss a mighty good all round athlete.

Captain Elect, Slater

Slater was elected to lead next season's football team at a meeting held by the "A" men of this years football team. "Slitz" played at center and played great ball. Due to an injured knee he was kept out of a few games but when he was in shape again he showed old time spirit. Slater is expected to lead a championship team next year,



THE ARROW

Coach Glascock

The team's success this year is due entirely to the efforts of Coach D. A. Glascock. Coach Glascock comes to us from Indiana where he attended schools of that state. When Coach Glascock first started to work on his squad he had a bunch of green material to work upon. But with his excellent coaching he soon had a good team. With the material he built up last Fall he should have a championship team next season. The High School was very fortunate in securing a coach of Mr. Glascock's caliber.

Arndsee, end

Arndsee, a Freshman, started out in the backfield but was switched to end where he was a tower of strength on the defense. Clarence has three more years of H. S. football.

Bell, guard

Bell, guard, played a good game this year, and has another season ahead of him.

Bowler, quarter-back

Bowler, quarter, put up a good game for Aberdeen last season, in spite of his light weight. He will be back next year, stronger than ever.

Haugen, guard

Haugen at his first of football did very good work. He played both guard and center equally well. Haugen is among the graduates of '21.

Hedblom, tackle

Hedblom at tackle was the best man on the line. He was always putting fight into the rest of the team and was also fighting himself. The team loses "Pete" by graduation.

Heible, halfback

Heible, another new man hails from Leola. "Butch" was one of the speediest and surest tacklers on the team and very few gains went around his end. He played his best game at Mitchell.

Johnston, backfield

Johnston, a good, steady backfield man, made a good many yards when he carried the ball. Johnston leaves the team by the graduation route.

Kadesky, guard

Kadesky, guard, was an all around good football man. He still has two years ahead of him.

Leach, end

Leach, end, finished his football career here last season. He played a good game all the time.

Lilley, tackle

Lilley at the other tackle played a good consistent game at all times. "John" played his best game against Watertown when here. He opened great holes for his backs and also stopped everything on his side of the line.

Lazovsky, left-end

Lazovsky, our "Ben II" made the all-state team. This is the first year he has played high school football and the all-state team speaks well of his ability at the game. Ben is a junior and he will hold down the left end of the line in great shape next season.

THE ARROW

McCarthy, quarter-back

McCarthy, at quarter back was the Irish of the team. His generalship put pep into the team and "Mick" was always there with the fight and go that wins games.

Justin is a senior and some college will have a valuable man on the team next year.

Olson, left-half

Olson, at left-half starred at his position. "Ole" came to us from the "rock bound coast" of Lemmon, where he had two years experience. He developed into one of the fastest halfbacks in the state and the Mitchell coach picked him for the all-state team.

Sanders, guard

Sanders at guard held down his place in great shape. At the close of the season "Cupid" was put in the backfield because of his kicking ability. Sanders has another year with the Blue and Gold.

Stablein, guard

Stablein at the other guard played like a veteran, although this was his first year. "Big Boy" has three more years of H. S. football and great things are expected of him.

Stellner, end

Stellner, at end played a good game, but due to sickness he was unable to play in all the games. Stellner graduates this year.

Williams, half

Williams, half, put up a good fight this year. He also has two years ahead of him.

Football Scedulde of 1920

Oct. 2	-	-	-	Clark	-	-	There
				Score—	Clark 0	— Aberdeen 16	
Oct. 8	-	-		Ipswich	-	-	Here
				Score—	Ipswich 0	— Aberdeen 14	
Oct. 16	-	-		Watertown	-	-	Here
				Score—	Watertown 0	— Aberdeen 7	
Oct. 22	-	-		Brookings	-	-	Here
				Score—	Brookings 35	— Aberdeen 0	
Oct. 30	-	-		Wessington Springs	-	-	There
				Score—	Wessington Springs 19	— Aberdeen 0	
State board annuled this game. Wessington Springs having played three post graduates.							
Nov. 5	-	-		Mitchell	-	-	There
				Score—	Mitchell 49	— Aberdeen 0	
Nov. 20	-	-		Mobridge	-	-	Here
				Score—	Mobridge 0	— Aberdeen 12	
Nov. 25	-	-		Pierre	-	-	There
				Score—	Pierre 14	— Aberdeen 7	

BASKET BALL



THE SQUAD

SEASON SCORE OF BASKET BALL

PLAYERS	GAMES PLAYED	FIELD GOALS	FOUL MADE	GOALS		FOULS	
				MISSED	PERSONALS	TECH.	
Hughes	16	40	2	2	20	8	
Lazovsky	16	32	43	45	10	4	
Welsh	15	26	12	17	32	6	
Drake	13	15	1	2	6	3	
McCarthy	18	10	3	6	20	3	
Arendsee	11	3	6	13	9	2	
Stablein	10	4	0	0	3	1	
Slater	7	0	0	0	9	2	
Hedblom	3	2	0	0	6	2	
Hess	4	2	0	3	5	0	
Totals	18	134	67	87	120	31	



Captain - - Mc Carthy

Mc Carthy played left guard on this year's team. "Mick" not only held down opposing forwards but shot baskets when they counted most toward winning a game. Mc-Carthy was a good hard working captain and leaves the A. H. S. with the class of '21.

Captain Elect - - Welsh

Welsh was the hardest fighting player on the team and was in every play. He played at center position and was placed at first all District center, which shows of his ability as a basket ball player. "Bill" was a good floor worker and also had a deadly eye for the basket. "Bill" was elected to lead the team of '22 at the Basket ball banquet and he will undoubtedly lead a championship team.



THE ARROW

Hughes

Hughes was the "old vet" on the team, this being his third and last year. Hughes is a senior and we lose one of the best forwards that ever played for the A. H. S. His loss will be keenly felt and a man of his ability will be hard to find next year. Merritt was a fast clean player and showed his form by being picked as first All-District Forward.

Arendsee

Arendsee was the find of this year's team. He was given a chance in about the middle of the season and he made that chance good, from that time on he was playing in every game. "Dutch" never let a forward get behind him for short shots nor for very few long ones. This is Arendsee's first year and great things are expected of him in the future. Clarence showed his ability as a basket ball player by being placed on the first All-District team.

Slater

Slater, sub-guard, played his best game at Mitchell where he forced the fast Mitchell forwards to long shots and very few short ones. "Slitz" plays another year with the A. H. S. and will show real form on next year's team.

Coach D. A. Glascock

Coach Glascock developed one of the best teams the A. H. S. has had in years. He not only knows the game but knows how to teach it to his men in the same manner that he did during the football season. Each player knew that he must obey the training rules or sit on the side lines. This not only showed that the team could go thru a game with out being "all in" but showed up strongly during the District Tournament. Coach Glascock has developed some real players taken from the lower classes, who will be the future teams of the A. H. S. Next year Coach Glascock should have a championship team from from the material he developed this year.

Drake

Drake was a player who could be greatly depended upon, could enter any game and always put in the number of points needed to win. Dan was a good clean player at all times and showed real form at Souix Fall during the State Tournament.

Lazovsky

Lazovsky, at right forward played a good hard game at all times. Ben was the foul shooter of the team and had a deadly eye for baskets at long range. "Bennie" has another year with the A. H. S. team and should become a great player.

Stablein

Stablein sub. center, started on his first year of basket ball this season. At the close of the season and especially at the state tournament he showed that he will be a great basket ball player next year. Frank is a clean hard fighting sort of player and enters every game to win.

THE ARROW

<i>GAMES PLAYED</i>			
ABERDEEN	SCORE	OPPONENTS	SCORE
"	9	Clark	18
"	11	Watertown	17
"	5	Mitchell	32
"	24	Mitchell	31
"	20	*Clark	9
"	18	*Ellendale	15
"	18	Iroquois	22
"	12	Redfield	18
"	14	Ellendale	16
"	23	*Eureka College	18
"	21	*Redfield	18
"	40	*Raymond	4
"	32	*McLaughlin	15
"	17	*Clark	15
"	14	*Redfield	13
"	21	*Watertown	10
"	21	*Gregory	13
"	15	Madison	30
ABERDEEN	335	OPPONENTS	301

* GAMES WON

Lost 8 Won 10

A. H. S. BASKET BALL SEASON '21

Before the regular basket ball practice started Coach Glascock started a tournament among the boys that reported for the first practice. Ten teams were formed, these teams playing a series of games. Each team had to be defeated twice before eliminated from the tournament. In the final game between Drake's and McCarthy's teams, Drake won out, but only by a close, hard fought game. On the winning team were the following players Drake, Hughes, Hoover, Shafer, Baker and Stellner.

After the tournament, a squad was picked from the players. This squad had one week to practice before the Christmas vacation. A week after vacation a game was played thus giving the team only ten weeks of practice.

Although the team had a bad start, they won ten out of eighteen games and won the last eight straight games. The last game played at Sioux Falls was lost to the State Championship team from Madison.

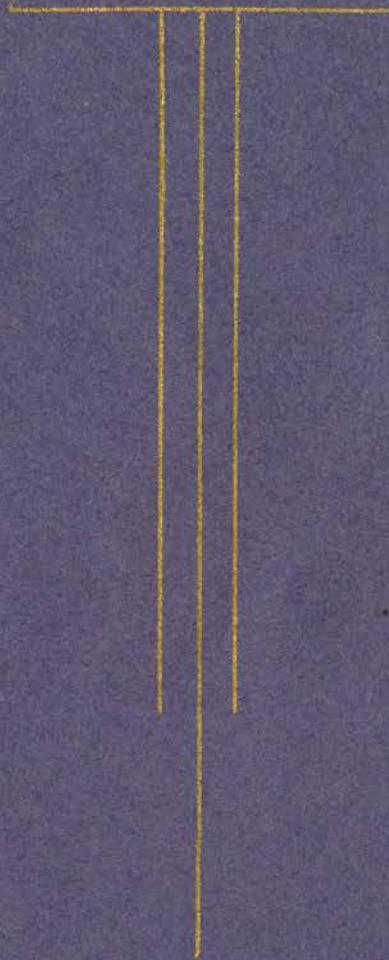
THE SQUAD

Captain Mc Carthy, Hughes, Welsh, Arendsee, Lazovsky, Drake, Stablein, Slater, Hess, Oleson, Prozesky, Hanson, Sanders, Hedblom, Lilley.

BANQUET

The teachers of the High School, under the supervision of Miss Flemington gave the Basket Ball squad a big banquet in the domestic science room in March. At this banquet the "A's" were given out to the eight players earning them. These eight are: Captain McCarthy, Hughes, Welsh, Arendsee, Lazovsky, Drake, Stablein, and Slater. These men had played in at least parts of seven or more games. After the "A's" were given out a Captain was elected which resulted in Welsh being unanimously elected to lead the team of '22. Two honor "A's" were also awarded to Howard Bohn and Cy Drake as yell leaders.

MUSIC



'20—'21

THE ARROW



BOYS GLEE CLUB

Music is on the best basis ever this year and the Boys Glee Club, under the direction of Miss James, is the center of much interest.

It should be for this organization is the best and the only Boys Glee Club that we have had in our school for years.

When the call came this year for a glee club we found it necessary to look up all new material and use students without glee club experience, some without any experience reading notes. From the very start they worked, pushed, and took such interest that they soon won and now fill an important place in the organizations of the school. They have acquired great success as those that have heard them well know. As a school we feel proud of them. The faculty and students look upon them with strong approval.

As negro minstrels they formed an important part of the H. S. Music Department Concert given at the H. S. Assembly on March fifth.

Regular rehearsals are held on Wednesday of each week.

Its members are:

Tenor I

Neil Lilley
Morgan Drake
Harlyn Hedblom

Tenor II

Howard Bohn
Donald Klinger
Lloyd Holmes
Bruce Johnston

Bass I

Samuel Hasvold
Orville Smart
Elroy Barnhart
Frank Smelser

Bass II

Fred Stellner
Edward Lauermann
Ben Lazovsky
Wesley Potter

THE ARROW



ORCHESTRA

This year of music revival in the High School brings our orchestra that has been acclaimed the best in years.

Aberdeen High school is proud of its orchestra. While it is in its infancy it has found popular favor and is one of our strong musical organizations. Under the direction of Miss James' leadership it has done good work and the results are most satisfactory.

After school days are over our happiest reflections are those of our music hours and associations and the benefits will always be lasting.

MISS JAMES
Amy Haswell

DIRECTOR
Pianist

VIOLINS

Helen Arnett
Leon Smith
Celia Ribneck
Francis Bates

Florence Hanson
Vera Jennings
Harriet Seymour
Herman Kadesky

Pearl Anderson CORNETS

Myrtice Clark
CELLO
SAXAPHONE
ALTO HORN
DRUMS

James Olson
Edna Cameron
Leonard Lindgren
Fredrick Leach
Melvin Kircher

THE ARROW

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT PROGRAM

On Saturday evening, March fifth, the annual concert by the Music Department was given to a highly appreciative audience at the High School Assembly.

Seventy five students were included in this program and the success of the evening is due to the cooperated efforts of these people.

Miss James has been zealous in her efforts this year and those who have worked with her have not only aquired musical knowledge but much pleasure.

Miss Willd is to be thanked for her work with the dances.

The program given was:

PART ONE

1. a. Old New Hampshire
b. Moonlight -Valse d'Amour
 2. a. Breeze of the Night
b. In Blossom Time
 3. a. Solo Dance
b. Violin Solo
 4. a. Reading
b. Moon Money
 5. a. Moon Money
b. Lullaby
 6. a. Solo Dance
b. Violin Solo
 7. a. Reading
b. Moon Money
 8. a. Moon Money
b. Lullaby
 9. Skaters Waltz
 10. a. King of the Winds
b. Cavalleria Rusticana
 11. Alabama Minstrels
 12. a. Wood-land Call
b. School Song
- Cobb
Clemete
Lohr-Allen
Jerome
Girls Glee Club
"Song of the Robin"
Mercedes Ahern
Helen Arnett
Pauline Wendell
Fearis
Wilson
H. S. Girls Sextette
Dance
Harriet Seymour
Eula Rasmussen

PART TWO

1. a. King of the Winds
b. Cavalleria Rusticana
 2. Alabama Minstrels
 3. a. Wood-land Call
b. School Song
- Troutman
Moscagni
Boys Glee Club
Rhys Herbert
- H. S. Orchestra
Girl's Glee Club, Boy's Glee Club, Senior Chorus
Accompanied by H. S. Orchestra.

JUNIOR CHORUS

A most successful year in the study of music has passed into history but the benefits derived will always be lasting.

This organization is composed of forty enthusiastic pupils who are interested in learning to read notes. Its mission is to foster an interest in music and give training for music work in the community. Its members are students to-day, but to-morrow will be actively engaged in professional life, whose interests will never be too full to give some time to music.

H. S. DOUBLE QUARTETTE

Another organization of the Music Department is the H. S. Double Quartette. Although this group was not organized early in the year we certainly must give them due honor for their work.

The Arrow goes to print too early for an account of this springs public preformances, to be given, but this group is sure to take it's part in the commencement activities.

The personnel is:

Soprano; Lola Johnson, Anna Drage, Alto; Lillian Walker, Lorraine Fish, Tenor; Niel Lilley, Morgan Drake, Bass; Fred Stellner, Ed. Lauerman.

THE ARROW



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Under the efficient leadership of Miss Alice James, Director of Music, the girl's club has put forth their very best efforts and has grown into a wider field of usefulness. Much credit is due our instructor and too much cannot be said in appreciation of her.

MEMBERS

	MISS JAMES	-	-	-	DIRETOR
	Amy Haswell	-	-	-	Pianist
Edna Cameron	Florence Lum			Lorraine Raymond	
Pauline Wendell	Lorraine Fish			Kathryn Burnette	
Lola Johnson	Celia Ribneck			Lillian Walker	
Magdalene Nelson	Elora Sorenson			Ruth Grosz	
Marjory Sidow	Lorraine Liptka			Thelma Ingham	
Bernice Jobe	Emily Russell			Lyravine Fish	
Eva Thompkins	Ruth Erstad			Delilah Stierwalt	
Elizabeth Fisher	Flossie Rehfield			Marie Morarity	
Annie Drage	Zola Osborn			Katheryn Kearney	
Vuaghn Wescott	Florence Klinger			Genevieve Huntington	
Jeannette Burke	Myrna Clark			Merle Babcock	
Kathryn Arnett				Jeannette Owsley	
Helen Arnett				Sarah Watters	

GIRLS SEXTETTE

One of the new organizations of interest in the High School this year is the Girls Sextette.

Their appearance in Music Department Concert, which was their first formal appearance, created much favorable comment and proved to be one of the choice numbers of the concert.

Miss Alice James, Director Amy Haswell, Pianist
 SOPRANOS—Lola Johnson, Annie Drage, Bernice Jobe, Lyravine Fish
 ALTOS—Lorraine Fish, Lillian Walker

SENIOR CHORUS

This group is composed of 25 students, alert to maintain and help build up a music department of which we may feel proud.

Their help and cooperation with the girls and boys glee clubs in the commencement music, resulted in an enjoyable program.

These public programs require hard work. They afford entertainment for an audience and give the participants the sought for training.

ACTIVITIES

'20-'21

THE ARROW

PAGEANT DAY

Our second annual pageant day was a great success. Had it not been for the hearty co-operation of the classes, citizens of Aberdeen would not have had the opportunity to feel that the High School Pageant Day was a success. We are proud to show up as a body and not as separate classes.

Every class made a splendid showing but their efforts were not used exclusively to display class spirit but to make their class an interesting part of the whole parade.

Altho Pageant Day takes a school day from us and is a day in which we forget our lessons, the lessons of co-operation and efficiency, which we must have in order to make such a day successful, are taught us in a more thorough manner than we could ever learn from books.



SENIORS

The Seniors who are given the privilege of carrying out their own idea for this annual event, chose this year, the Presidential campaign.

Lillian Walker, queen of the Pageant, with her attendants rode upon the first float. This was followed by the G. O. P. elephant, Dem. donkey and the Prohibition water-wagon. Seniors representing Mrs. and Mr. Harding and Mrs. and Mr. Cox in their respective cars were next in order.

Special credit should be given to the Seniors for the way in which they carried out this original project. Their interest was shown by attendance in costume of ninety-five percent of the class.

JUNIORS

The Junior class contributed to the parade by illustrating the different industries of any importance now in South Dakota. Those that were cleverly displayed were; Milling of flour and its use in the state in baking; dairying, printing, and candy making. The flour industry was cleverly represented. The movies were worked out to show our interest in such industries.

The Juniors were awarded the cup between halves of the football game. The award was made on the basis of percentage in costume and for best carrying out of the idea—industry.

THE ARROW

SOPHOMORES

In the pageant the Sophomores represented agriculture. On Friday morning ninety-five of the class of one hundred and seven turned out in costumes of farmers, harvesters and milk-maids.

The floats which represented the class, demonstrated farm implements, household conveniences of the early farm life as contrasted with those of the present day. One float represented the old and new method of doing housework on the farm. A second truck demonstrated modern farm implements now used by the farmer. A tractor pulling a modern plow followed the floats. But unfortunately its own individual way of carrying out modern conditions by losing a wheel which had to be mended before it could proceed. We also had a pioneer farmer driving his family to town in a buggy. Following them came farmers, harvesters and milkmaids.



FRESHMAN

On pageant day the Freshmen class represented the pioneers.

The Prairieschooner drawn by oxen led the Freshman part of the parade. This was followed by a float of cowboys, cowgirls and a minister. Then came the trappers with long barrelled guns. Fifteen cowboys and girls came along next on their prancing steeds.

At the game the Freshmen were led in several yells by their minister who seemed to forget himself for a time.

The class did not win the cup this year but this did not bother them as they will be able to live several years on the glory of having received it last year at the first pageant day celebration.

EIGHTH GRADE

Decked in Indian war-paint and feathers, over two hundred 8th graders turned out for the parade Friday. Many rode ponies and many others walked. Two eight grade girls acted as pages to the queen on their float.

There were quite a few original costumes one of these which was an Indian squaw and a papoose.

THE ARROW

JUNIOR PLAY - - "THE LITTLEST REBEL"

"The Littlest Rebel," a play in four acts by Edward Peple, was presented by the Junior class. The entire cast and their director, Miss Kraft, deserves credit for one of the most successful plays ever given in our auditorium. Those who had charge of the stage and properties should also receive their share of praise.

The part of Captain Cary, a Confederate officer, taken most successfully by Charles Howard, who displayed manly qualities as a scout, and held the audience in suspense when he stole through the lines several times to see his daughter, Virgie, the Littlest Rebel.

Ruth Grosz in the title role was a favorite with all. She played the part of the little girl with every impression of reality. Her interpretation of both the humorous and pathetic scenes was excellent.



The success in portraying the "Southern Spirit" was due largely to Arlowine Hueble taking the part of Mrs. Cary, Virgie's mother. Claire Wilson, as uncle Billie helped to give the humorous local color that the play needed. His portrayal of the faithful old darky was one of the enjoyable parts of the play. Lena Leidke played her part as Sally Ann very realistically especially in the Bluebeard Scene. The main character on the Union side, Colonel Morrison was played by Paul Prozesky who showed much feeling as well as skill in this part. Forest Seymour impersonated General Grant and Emil Arndt was a soldier with "a mind of his own" in the role of Lieut. Harris.

The soldiers and other minor characters took their parts well, giving the support needed in a play of the historical type.

The class is grateful to Miss Bradley for her help with the costumes, and to Miss James and the High School orchestra for their appropriate music.

After the play, the cast, the staff of the play, and the officers and advisers of the Junior class were served a lunch in the domestic science room. Miss Kraft, the director of the play, was presented with a small gift showing the appreciation of the Junior class for her faithful work, to which the success of the play was due.

THE ARROW

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM - - SENIORS

The first of a series of holiday programs was presented by the Senior Class Nov. 19, to commemorate Thanksgiving.

The following Program was given:

Music High School Orchestra

President's Thanksgiving Proclamation

First Episode-The Pilgrims depart from Holland

Second Episode-The dance of the stormy sea symbolic of the voyage

Third Episode-Signing the Mayflower Compact

Fourth Episode - The Landing of the Pilgrims

Fifth Episode - Pilgrims and Indians meet

Sixth Episode - The Pilgrims behold a Vision of America to come

The Pilgrim Chorus sang some of the beautiful old hymns such as Faith of our Fathers, America The Beautiful, The Landing of The Pilgrims, The Dutch National Hymn, and Columbia.

Those who took part in the presentation of the program were the following:

PILGRIMS

Sam Hasvold, Katherine Kearny, Howard Bohn, Bernice Jobe, Morgan Drake, Marjorie Sidow, Edward Lauremann, Lyravine Fish, Donald Klinger, Lillian Walker, Lloyd Holmes, Lorraine Fish.

INDIANS

Leonard Lindgren, Georgia Hager, Wesley Potter, Louise Lum, Frank Smelser, Louise Lesh, Veva Mesick.

VISIONS

Helen Arnett	Liberty
Nora Ryan	France
Bernice Evans	Spain
Anna Fusk	Sweden
Catherine McLaughlin	England
Wesley Potter	Dutch Official

SYMBOLIC DANCE

Lola Johnson, Leota Clark, Myrna Clark.

Reading of Mayflower Compact Harland Gilbert

Reading of Presidents' Proclamation Neil Lilly



THE ARROW

ASSEMBLIES

ARMISTICE DAY

On Armistice Day, we were very fortunate in having Mr. George Burlingame, as the general assembly speaker of the day. He delivered a speech on the theme, "You are the Hope of the World," which showed all young, loyal Americans just what the right course of action is, and what is expected of them when it is their turn to run the affairs of the government.

GOOD SPEECH WEEK

Good Speech Week was observed in the Central High School. In all of the English classes great care was taken to improve the speech.

On Friday tags were put on all pupils and teachers who carelessly used the English language.

Then on Tuesday afternoon, the students met in the assembly to see the Good Speech playlet, written by Vaughn Westcott—portrayed by Miss Lassell's 9 A class. The plot of the story follows:—"Pure English" had fallen in love with one of "Bad English's" Knights, but she finally discovered she had made a terrible mistake so turned her affections to one of "Good English's" Knights.

The playlet was cleverly given.

"HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE"

The Rotary Club has tried for several years to bring Dr. Barker to Aberdeen, but up to this time he has been too busy to come. High School students voiced their appreciation and belief in what Doctor Barker told them, in the applause they gave him, after he had spoken before a General Assembly, Monday, December 6. Doctor Barker has spoken to more High School students than any man in America, and he said that he knew now that it was useless to try to tell High School students anything about life.

According to Doctor Barker, there are three essentials to success; a strong arm, a clear head and a brave heart. A strong arm he explained, means a sound constitution which we may secure only as a result of the right kind of living. A clear head means the ability to think clearly. Doctor Barker illustrated the way most High School students study and explained its effect on the brain. A brave heart means the courage to say "no" to anyone who may urge you to do wrong. A courageous heart is by far the greatest asset in life. Doctor Barker concluded his address by giving Robert W. Services' "The Reckoning." Sup't. Glenn expressed the thanks of the school to Doctor Barker.

PROFESSOR FITZNER ENTERTAINS

We were very fortunate in having Professor Fitzner play in the High School auditorium. His manner was most gracious and the students greatly enjoyed the classical pieces played by him.

THE ARROW

THRIFT WEEK

Thrift week, Jan. 17th. to Jan. 22nd, was observed by the High School. To begin the week right, three prominent business men came to the High School to talk to us about Thrift.

On Tuesday the first part of each period was given over to the writing of themes on "The Meaning of Thrift". The two best themes from each class were then turned in and the two best of these were chosen. The first prize was \$2.00 on savings account and the second, one dollar on savings account.

The first prize was awarded to Jean Parkins of the Sophomore class and the second to Kathleen Bickert of the Freshman class.

XMAS BENEVOLENCES

Each year the Aberdeen High School does some benevolent work, so this year the donation was divided among various charitable institutions namely: The Near East, The Red Cross and Local Relief. The offering was a free will gift amounting to \$260.00.

MUSICAL

Madam Pfitzner sang several songs before the High School assembly January 20th. It was a great treat for the students as Madam is a real artist.

HIGH SCHOOL SING

Mr. Voedish, kindly, came up to High School January 13, to lead us in general singing. Mrs. Voedish was the pianist.

Several old familiar songs were sung and also a little song written to the tune of "I want a girl, just like the girl that married dear old Dad," the words of which were written by Mr. Voedish.

The song is as follows:--

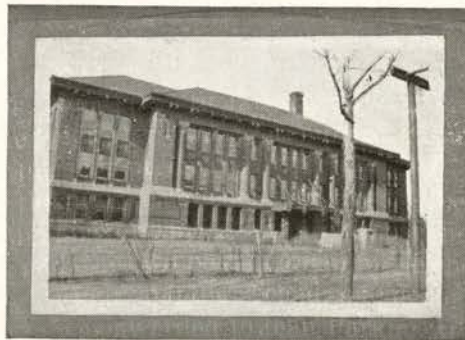
I like a town, just like the town
They all call Aberdeen,
Where golden fields give their
golden yields

The best I've ever seen.

Ocean waves and mountain peaks
maybe fine

But give me the rolling plains for mine

I like a town, just like the town they all call Aberdeen.



THE ARROW

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM - - JUNIORS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17th

DIRECTORS—CANTATA, Miss Cromer, MUSIC, Miss James,
READING, Miss Evans.

Christmas Carol School
Reading "The Christmas Substitute" Kathryn Burnette

A CHRISTMAS MYSTERY

Christmas Carols Junior Girls Chorus
Mary Julia Materi
Joseph Gary Hamilton

WISE MEN

Melchior Merton Hasse
Caspar Harold Shaver
Belthazar Paul Sanders

ANGELS

Zola Osborne Jeanette Owsley

SHEPHERDS

Kristian Anderson Delbert Schmidt
Paul Slossen George Palmer
Earl Zeck Charles O'Neill

The Cantata opens in Bethlehem, where Mary and Joseph were forced to spend the night in a stable. The shepherds were tending their flocks, when an angel appeared and told them of the birth of the Christ child. They were led by a star to the manger where the Holy Babe lay. The three wise men came to the stable to lay their gifts before the infant King. In the last of the cantata all of the characters were grouped about the new born King.

EIGHTH GRADE PROGRAM

On December third the Eighth grade held their first party. At seven-thirty they gave the following program, at which many of the parents were present:

CAMP FIRE SCENE

By the Camp Fire Song
Hiawatha's Melody of Love Song

PANTOMIME

Bachelors Dream.

CHARACTER SONG

Just Like A Gipsy

THE ARROW

Monologue Wilbur Kearns

CHARACTER SONG

So Long Oo Long

Where The Lanterns Glow

DIALOGUE CHARACTER SONG

Moving Picture Ball

After the program everybody danced and played games in the gym. Punch and wafers were also served. At ten "Home Sweet Home" was played and all trooped off to their homes.

During the week of the Armenian Drive the Eighth Graders gave class programs during the English periods. Oral compositions on "Why I Should Give to the Armenians," stories of the Near East, and a pantomime in costumes, made up the programs in which each pupil had a part.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM - - SOPHOMORE

The Sophomore Class gave a Patriotic Program, February, 11, in honor of the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington.

The Program consisted of:

1. Costume Dance Sara Watters and Lila Neill
2. Washington's Farewell Dramatization
Fred Nelson, Ione Johns, Harold Johnson, Alma Busse, Weyman Van House, Hazel Mathieu, Kenneth Belina.
3. Patriotic Airs High School Orchestra
4. Reading "The Makers of the Flag"
Louis Stablein
5. Song and Tableau "Send me a Rose from Homeland"
Delilah Steirwalt and Vaughn Westcott
6. Reading "The Perfect Tribute"
Magdalene Nelson
7. Presentation of the Gettysburg Tablet Maurice Gipe
8. "The Star Spangled Banner" Community Singing



THE ARROW

LONGFELLOW PROGRAM - - FRESHMEN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 th

Tales of a Wayside Inn

Prelude	Margaret McIntyre
Landlord's Tale	Harry Cameron
Student's Tale	Gorden Maurer
Spanish Jew's Tale	Alva Aldrich
Sicilian's Tale	James Bone
Musician's Tale	William Mueller
Theologian's Tale	Edson Kile
Poets' Tale	Joseph Nelson
Finale	Margaret McIntyre

Music Selected Thelma Ingham

The Courtship of Miles Standish

Scene 1	Miles Standish seeks the aid of John Alden.
Scene 2	John Alden speaks for Miles Standish.
Scene 3	Council Chamber—Miles Standish declares war on the Indians.
Scene 4	The Wedding Day.

Characters

Reader	Doris Erstad
Miles Standish	Mervin Kircher
Priscilla	Rae Parkins
John Alden	Karl Hansen

Dance of the Four Winds

Eula Rasmussen, Bernadine Mitchell, Florence Lum, Harriet Hempstead

"Thus was Mudjekeewis chosen Father of the Winds of Heaven, For himself he kept the West Winds, gave the others to his children; Unto Walium gave the East Wind, gave the South to Shawnodasee, And the North Wind wild and cruel, to the fierce Kabibonoksa."

—Hiawatha

ASSEMBLIES

The best "Pep" meet of the year was put on by the Sophomore girls. An entire Basket Ball game was staged having "rooters," town folks, home team, opposing team and referee. A little "ditty" explaining the action of the teams was sung, which was very amusing to the students.

Another excellent entertainment was put on by the Sherwood School of music, on Saint Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Searls sang several selections; Thelma Ingham, our own High School protegee, played several instrumental solos; then Mrs. Porter read a selection which told of the difficulties of the Russian Jew in this country.



THE ARROW



BLUE AND GOLD STAFF

	Editor-in-chief	Margaret Peckham	
Associate Editor	Helen Arnett	Athletic Editor	Bruce Johnston
Local Editor	Bernice Evans	Business Manager	Jane Armstrong
Literary Editor	Ruth Grosz	Circulation Manager	Lincoln Bell

CLASS REPORTERS

	Senior	Don Klinger	Myrna Clark	
Junior	Paul Sanders	Freshman		James Bone
	Edna Cameron			Lucille Trask
Sophomore	Harold Johnson	Eighth Grade		Lincoln Hoilien
	Helen Guhin			Charleen Stewart

MUSICAL - - ASSEMBLY

The program given by Mr. H. C. Bronson and Mr. Walter Pfitzner was greatly appreciated by the members of the High School as it had been promised to them for a long time and then when they did come they brought Mr. R. N. Bisbee with them, who greatly added to the entertainment.

Mr. Pfitzner played the piano, Mr. Bronson the clarinet, and Mr. Bisbee, the cello.

THE SENIOR FAIR

Saturday evening, April 16, the Seniors staged one of the biggest events of the year. The first and biggest event of the evening was the presentation of "The Wonder Hat", a one-act play by Ben Hecht and K. S. Goodman. The cast, members of the Dramatic class, were as follows Harlequin—Morgan Drake, Pierrot—Harland Gilbert, Punchinello—Fred Stellner, Columbine—Myrna Clark, Margot—Dorothy Mitchell.

The play was directed by Miss Lighthall; Donald Hoover and Herbert Rhoades were in charge of the scenic and lighting effects.

After the play the large crowd migrated to the various booths and side-shows. The cabaret supplied that delightful combination of entertainment (a glorious style show) and food. The hot-dog stand, managed by

THE ARROW

Courtney Mallory and Lennie Lingren, showed what amateur hash-slingers can do to appease the ravenous multitude. Morgan Drake conducted the curious thru the Wampus Museum. All who witnessed that wonderful animal were impressed to a point of saturation (ask Mr. Dalthorp). Amidst incense and an oriental background, the Fish sisters gave information on the past, present, and future. Our worthy president conducted a shocking booth called the Katzenjammer Castle. Three senior girls dispensed candy with great success. The Clark sisters and their bevy of dancing butterflies proved a knock-out. Donald Klinger, the youthful Houdini, assisted by Allen Wilson, proved totally mysterious and well pleased their many audiences, Howard Bohn showed true showmanship in managing his side show.

The last part of the evening was spent in dancing in the gym.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

This year for the first time since 1916 the A. H. S. entered the declamatory and oratorical contests of the state, and it entered with its characteristic Vim and Vigor. So well recieved was the idea of having declamatory contests that preliminaries for the Junior and Senior classes were necessary to decide upon oratorical and dramatic representatives.

March 15 the girls and boys representing the Junior Class vied with each other in a close, exciting contest. The Junior contestants of the dramatic division were; Pauline Wendell, Ruth Grosz, Arlowine Huebl, and Ruth Erstead, of the oratorical division: Charles Howard, William Gruhn, Durward Westervelt, and Armin K. Wilkes. The winning selections were; Is Democracy Color Blind, given by Charles Howard, and The Going of the White Swan, by Pauline Wendell. Second place was given to A Vision of War, by Durward Westervelt, and The Soul of the Violin, by Ruth Grosz.

The Senior contest on March 17 was equally interesting and closely contested. The contestants in the dramatic division were: Helen Arnett, Eloise Reed, Wilma Gilmore, and Ruth Ginder; in the oratorical division; Wesley Potter, Bernard Wilber and Donald Hoover. The winning selections were; The Death Disc given by Ruth Ginder, and the Problem of the Melting Pot by Bernard Wilber. The Sign of the Cross rendered by Helen Arnett, and Children of the Gloom by Wesley Potter received second place.

On the evening of April 8 a large crowd awaited eagerly the decision which would send our representatives to the district contest. The Freshmen and Sophomore classes were represented by Mabele Wosnuk and Wayne Hagen and Mignon Livingston and Ben Levine. The Junior and Senior classes by the winners of first place in the preliminaries.

Ruth Ginder and Charles Howard made a creditable fight in the district contest. The selection, Is Democracy Color Blind given by Charles Howard received first place in the oratorical division of this contest. It is very gratifying to the A. H. S. to know that we are to be represented in the division contest, and it is the confident hope of all, that Charles Howard will "carry on" at the state contest for the A. H. S.

THE ARROW

THE HUB CLUB

President Ruth Erstad
Vice President Lucile Trask
Secretary Aneita Culver
Treasure Harriet Seymore
Local Club Leader—Mable Jarmen

Edna Bussie	Lena Liedtka	Olive Rehfield
Edna Cameran	Lorena Lipka	Lucile Trask
Anieta Culver	Julia Materia	Mellba Turriff
Evelyn Phutzenreuter	Harriet Seymore	Pauline Wendell
Josephine Hersch	Winifred Smith	Alice Lippert
Ruby Leighty	Elaine Sullivan	Zola Osburne
Ruth Erstad	Geraldine Shane	Erma Augrholfer

One of the important social activities of the High School which concerns the Domestic Science Girls as well as others is the "Hub Club". The Club has this year twenty-one members. This is the largest sewing club in the County.

The meetings are held the first Monday of every month in the high school Domestic Science rooms. At these meetings, programs both instructive and entertaining are held. They had interesting talks from State Leaders.

The Club fully expects to keep up its progressive work during the summer months in order that the team representing will be qualified to make a showing at the State Fair and at Chicago.

Three of the club girls Edna Cameron, Pauline Wendell, Melba Turriff were State Champions last year. They are coaching demonstration teams in this years club.

THE HI-YETTES

January 16 saw the opening of a year of "grand and glorious" excitement for the Girls Reserve of the high school.

It took the form of an "Invisible Guest" dinner. Macaroni and cheese rye bread sandwiches and cocoa were served to about eighty enthusiastic "yettes"

Previous to this club officers were elected. The returns were; Myrna Clark, President -- Senior, Zola Osburn, Vice-President -- Junior, Lila Niel, Secretary, -- Sophomore, and Florence Lum Treasurer -- Freshmen. Each officer under took the Chairmanship of individual committees, whose purpose it was to carry out interesting, peppy, and intellectual programs for the year.

Much credit for the club popularity and success, is due to it's advisers, Miss Phillips and Miss Sawyer. All the Hi-Yettes have given them the well-earned name of "Good Sports." Also credit should be given to Miss Stewart, Miss Craft, Miss Bradley, and Mrs. Lloyd Daniels, who have acted as committee advisers and have given much of their time and thought to make the programs worth while.

On January 28, the Installation and Recognition Service took place. This was a very impressive ceremony at which each member haven taken the club pledge, lighted their candles from the Presidents candle.

Next came Mother and Daughter Banquet, March 1, which took place at the Methodist Church. The room was decorated in pink and green and every mother found at her place a deep pink carnation. The affair was a wonderful success.

The slogan of the club is to "Face Life Squarely" and through the efforts of the club the girls have developed a better mental, social, and spiritual side. The senior girls that are leaving the club in '21 wish the future Hi-Yettes a most fruitful life.

COSMOPOLITAN

A decorative graphic element consisting of three vertical lines of varying thicknesses extending downwards from the horizontal line under the title.

THE ARROW

KILL OR CURE

Time: Present

Characters: "Pa" and "Ma"

Place: Any small town

Setting: Living room. Davenport in back, big chairs on right and left, Victrola right corner, library table, reading lamp to left. Small alarm clock on table. Doors at right and left.

Act I Scene I

Pa sitting on the davenport chewing a cigar. He is trying to read, but spends more time watching the clock. It is 10 minutes to 7. Enter Ma; right door. She is a small fat woman, stylish to the ridiculous, and she is puffing from the exertion of the mad rush of the day.

Ma: You home Pa? Have you been here long? My, I'm fatigued. I—did you find those boiled eggs I left in the ice-box?

Pa: Where have you been? I've been right here since 5:30 waiting for you.

Ma: I've been to a card party and to a meeting for the Relief of Starving Armenians.

Pa: Better feed your starving family first. Oh sure, I suppose two boiled eggs are some consideration. Say, when do we eat?

Ma: Eat! Eat! we've barely time to dress for the dance.

Pa: Yah—I just see myself hopping around at a dance. You may feel like it, but I've been working' all day.

Ma: Well I'd like to know what I've been doing. Besides, William, all the best people in town are dancing now. Why not take lessons. Everybody does.

Pa: If I tried to keep up with the social swim of this town I'd be dead now. I won't take lessons. Now that's settled.

Ma: (starting to weep) Well Mrs. Ryan's husband will try to please her and everybody else but mine, I don't know why I deserve such treatment.

Pa: Oh choke off. If you're going to start that I'll take a lesson or two, but if I walk home paralyzed some day, you can blame yourself.

Ma: Oh William, you dear old bear. [Curtain]

Scene II

Time: Some time later.

Scene: Same as scene I.

Ma is alone and it is about 7:00 again. Ma has been crying and looks very tired.

Enter Pa: Hello!

Ma: Here it is after 7:00 and dinner is all cold. I should think William that after I fuss and fuss to get a nice dinner you could at least be here on time.

Pa: But my dear—

Ma: Don't you dare try and excuse yourself. You've just dragged me around until I'm ready to die. I can't stand it another minute. I've danced with you until I think I am ready to drop — and you at your age William.

Pa: Now come Ma you started this. You were at me for weeks to take dancing lessons. Now you hurry and dress. We are going to that dance tonight.

Exit Ma right, crying.

Pa: She's coming alright. The Old Lady is learning her lesson. It's Kill or Cure, and thank Heaven, I think its cure. Gosh I'm tired too. — "Hurry up Ma

THE ARROW

I'm raring to go." Ma: (off stage) Oh William, William I can't - I'm too tired oh boo hoo. [cries]

Pa: Well, you should have stayed home this afternoon and rested. You knew I'd want to go.

Ma: Oh I did. I did, but I've been tired for, two weeks, Oh.

Pa: (Crossly) Now come on out here.

Ma: (Enter left. She is ready to go but her eyes are red and she is still crying a little.) Oh Pa, please lets stay home William, please.

Pa: (Crossly) No.

Ma: Oh, Oh (Cries again) Oh Pa I'll never go another place. I'll, Oh, I'll stay home all the time, I won't ever want to go.

Pa: Say that again.

Ma: I won't even want to go, William please let's stay home.

Pa: You mean that?

Ma: Pa, I'll die if we go—I know I will.

Pa: We won't go. If you don't even ask to to go again, I won't make you go. Come here old lady, let's eat.

Ma: Oh Pa!

[Curtain]

—M. P. and R. G. '21

SERFS AND BUGS

"At last! A chance to indulge in some honest-to-goodness studying for that old history exam tomorrow," said Alice heaving a sigh and sinking into a nearby chair. "Absolutely I thought Prof. Harlan would never finish his tiresome old lecture on bugs. How anybody ever recommended him for a history instructor is a mystery to me. When we should be poring over dates of Norman kings; he diligently orates on why six legged bugs invariably have black spots on their backs. Bugs! Ugh! How I hate the crawly things. To cap it all off he doesn't know as much about oratory as I do." Thus concluded Alice as she settled herself, tucking her feet under, her Turkish fashion.

"Well, some are born orators, others achieve oratory, and again few have oratory thrust upon them," commented Jane, Alice's chum, who was well accustomed to these outbursts of her companion.

"That's no reason why he has to thrust it on us," snapped Alice, making a plunge for the candy jar and sweetening her wrath with a chocolate cream.

"Well deary," said Jane soothingly, "I must admit he surely is bugs about bugs. But he's certainly wasting his sweetness on the desert air in that history class. He ask Jackie Saunders what he would do if he saw a green-bug with blue stripes, a rare specimen from India or Alaska, or somewhere, and Jack said he would sign the pledge. The prof., by the way didn't appreciate the wit and gave us ten questions on the French Revolution to be written out in pen and ink, as a sweet revenge."

"Speaking about the French Revolution makes me think what I fir-

THE ARROW

mly resolved to do as I set foot within the door of this room, namely to study h-a-r-d for history exam," exclaimed Alice with fervor as she lowered her head over a much worn book, and frowned studiously.

Jane followed her example and soon the only sounds to be heard were the tick-tick of the mantle clock and the frequent turning of pages. The silence was broken by Alice.

"Jane dear, who was Hannibal?"

"Hannibal? Mercy on us child! Do you mean that you are not acquainted with that gentleman? Why he's the person that wrote the what - cha ma - diddy about the what - do - you - call - it."

"Yes dear, I comprehend perfectly. It is all very clear," sarcastically exclaimed Alice throwing a sofa pillow at her fellow-student, and companion in misery.

"Oh I mean he was the person that wrote the Tale of Two Cities about the fall of Constantinople."

"Many thanks, old top," said Alice as she again bent over the open book.

Another long silence followed.

"Alice, please enlighten me on the serfs."

"Serfs, friend," said Alice kindly, "were the English Aviators who started the French Revolution and who were finally put in the electric chair for stabbing Caesar."

Jane smiled, returned the sofa pillow to its former owner and rose saying "Oh I guess we won't be asked that question. Alice do you remember that book about the secret staircase? Well you know that man who had the red mustache? Well he—just a minute and I'll get the book. You just can't miss that part for anything, exams or no exams."

"Oh Jane, did the girl with the green veil really steal those jewels?" cried Alice as she bounced up scattering history books and papers promiscuously over the floor.

The studio lamp burned late that night, and the big moon peeping through the windows, saw two girls eagerly poring over a gay-colored book for the man with the red mustache and girl with green veil proved more fascinating than Hannibal and the serfs.

The next day at the beginning of the third period a persistent hum arose from room twenty-one where Professor Harlan, history teacher, reigned supreme. Worried frowns marred the foreheads of diligent but doubtful students racing madly through history books, hovering anxiously about maps and renting dates. One and a half minutes more and the class bell would ring bringing the fatal history exam upon them. Buz-z-z-a shuffle of chairs, a scuffle of feet, a slam of books and then the Professor to deal out white sheets of paper from an immense pile. Soon a scratch of chalk on the board was heard, and then a low murmur of despair rose from the rear of the room where the expressions on the many-raised faces spake only of hopelessness.

Finally a scratch—scratch of fountain pens began, which continued on and on unceasingly. Jane wrote constantly and confidently until—what?

THE ARROW

Could it be true? Yes the last question was, "Who were the serfs?" Utter hopelessness seized her. Why did people leave such interesting books around at history exam time? Half dazed she began to write, "Serfs were the English aviators who started the French Revolution and who were finally put in the electric chair for stabbing Caesar." Realizing her foolish act she began to erase, but too late! The Professor who was at her side said briefly "Time's up" and took her paper.

All the next day Jane bemoaned her fate, "If it was anybody who could take a joke; but he—— The Human Tombstone! I might as well make my last will and testament. That surely settles my fate. I can never send my report home with a flaring red "F"decorating it. Oh! Why was I ever born?"

The next day poor worried Jane entered the history class with the air of a convict being led to his doom. She sank into her chair, refusing to join the other girls in their daily gossip. Class was called but she avoided the eyes of the professor. Soon he began to speak. What was he saying? He hadn't corrected the test papers! He was leaving it to the class to do orally!

"If I could only find out who has mine, and get him not to read it," thought Jane.

The papers were dealt out and Jane's eyes fervently searched each face for a sign.

"Charles," spake the professor in a cold, precise tone, "read the answers on the paper in your hand."

"It's Jane's paper, Professor Harlan," said the obedient Charles. "The first question reads" — and he launched forth into the reading of the paper. Jane clutched the arm of her chair and each time that he finished the reading of a question she sank lower in her seat. Finally she heard him begin to read the last question.

"Question ten; Serfs were the English aviators who started the French Revolution and were finally put in the electric chair for stabbing Caesar,

"What!" gasped the professor. "Read that again."

"Serfs" began Charles, very faintly and a bit queerly "were the English aviators who started the French Revolution and were finally put in the electric chair for stabbing Caesar".

A brief, breathless silence ensued. No one dared laugh! All eyes were turned on the professor, when suddenly the blank astounded look on his face gave place to a loud, hearty masculine laugh. The shock was too much for the history class. With one accord they all joined him, in his first genuine laugh of the season.

When order was once again restored, the professor said in his most dignified manner, but with a twinkle in his eye, "Charles, you may mark that paper 'A'".

— L. N. '23 and F. P. '20

HUMOR



HOUSEHOLD ARTS

A group of girls each had a Bunsen burner and were evaporating a solution of Baking Powder and water to determine the kind of residue.
Miss Flemington (economically) "I don't see why two girls can't evaporate together."

Catherine M.: Shall we cook just enough or more than we need for dinner?

Dorothy M.: More, how else will you learn to economize on the scraps?

Freshie.:

"Went to the blacksmith's banquet last night."

Soph.:

"What did you hear?"

Freshie.:

"Why the Anvil Chorus."

PRINTING

Mr. Deimer: (working on Senior pictures):

"My, these are hard subjects."

PUBLIC SPEAKING

B.W.: (overheard): something about "tears in your voice." and "gestures that drip sentiment."

NIGHT SCHOOL

The Melting Pot

Student:

"An alien has to be a citizen of the U. S. for fourteen years before he can be neutralized."

THE ARROW

REPRESENTATIVE DEPARTMENTAL EDUCATION

"Silently, one by one
In the infinite books of the teachers,
Bloom the neat little zeros,
The forget-me-nots of the pupils."

SCIENCE

Mr. Dalthorpe:

"Now you understand that heat expands matter and cold contracts it, give me an example."

Wm. Gruhn:

"Please, sir, the days are longer in summer."

Paul Saunders:

"This experierment says to put the acid in a test tube, and shake well."

Lloyd H.: "What of it?"

Paul S.: "Well I don't see any use in my shaking."

MATHEMATICS

Miss Stahl:

"If a farmer raised 1700 bushels of wheat and sold it for \$1.17 per bushel, what would he get?"

Wilbur Kearns:

"An automobile."

Claire Wilson:

"What is the shortest distance between a straight line?"

Glascock:

"What's the idea of putting your money under the mattress?"

Dalthorp:

"So I'll have something to fall back on."

LANGUAGE

Heard in Latin:

"He not only killed them, but put them to flight."

Mr. Olsen:

"Give the principal parts 'possum'."

Trevor Thomas:

"Head, legs and tail."

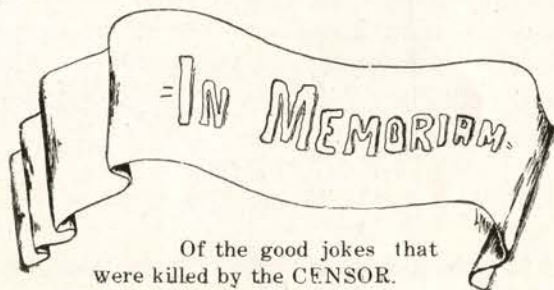
All gall is divided into three parts - cheek, nerve, and audacity

Miss Parsons:

"Gladys you don't know how to use your lips correctly."

Gladys B.:

"Oh, yes, I do"



Of the good jokes that
were killed by the CENSOR.

THE ARROW

JUST FOR A SMILE

"You can always tell a Senior he is so sedately dressed
You can always tell a Junior by the way he swells his chest
You can always tell a Freshman by his timid looks and such
But you can always tell a Sophomore because you cannot tell
him much."

HISTORY

Miss Stewart: "What made the tower of Pisa lean?"

Melvin Swenson: "Wish I knew so I could try it."

"If a body sees a body
Studying for a quizz
If a body helps a body
Is it Miss Stewart's bizz?"

ENGLISH

Miss Lighthall

"What are the Canterbury Tales?"

Geo. Hoisington

"A series of trips to the alter."

"Claire you may go to to the board and write your
regrets to a supposed invitation to dinner."

Claire went, wrote a few words, erased them and
sought inspiration from the ceiling.

"What's the matter Claire?" asked Miss Kraft.

"I think I'll go" replied Claire as he dropped his
chalk in the trough.

Rumor has it that he was given an "A".

MUSIC

APPROPRIATE HYMNS

For the gas man- "Lead Kindly Light."

For a geologist- "Rock of Ages, Cleft for me."

For a landlady- "Abide With Me."

For a divorced man- "The Strife is O'er, the Bat-
tle Done."

For a aeronaut- "Nearer My God to Thee."

For the Drummer- "From Greenland's Icy Mts.
From India's Coral Strand."

For a Baker- "I Knead thee Every Hour."

For a Diver- "Out of the Deep I call."

For the Magnate- "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thou-
sand."

Miss James:

"Why do you always beat time with your feet?"

Howard Bohn:

"Because of the music in my soul."

THE ARROW



THE ARROW

"Hasn't
scratched
yet!"



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

THE ARROW



THE ARROW

Miss Evans: "I thot you took Geometry last year?"

Melba: "I did but I had an encore from the faculty."

Dan Jones: "Wish we had an elective course in forestry."

Inquisitive: "Why?"

Dan: "I pine to be spruce."

Senior: "Did you ever take Chloroform?"

8th. Grader: "No, who teaches it?"

Teacher: "What is that lump on your head?"

8th. Grader: "That's where an idea struck me."

Mike B.: "I don't believe I have a true friend in the world."

Billy C.: "Why—been trying to borrow money?"



Where would Redfisd have been had she used her imagination like this?

NOT IN A DAY SCHOOL

S. S. Teacher: "And the Lord told Lot to take his wife and flee."

Johnny: "Yes, but I can't see the flea."

Don. M.: "How can I make myself popular with the H. S. girls?"

Ann.: "Leave at once for another school."

X: "Janet Burke is a decided blonde."

Y: "Yes, a recent decision of hers."

Miss K.: "You are always behind in your studies, Jack."

Jack S.: "Yes, that gives me a chance to pursue them."

SAID TO SID BUTTZ

"See that fellow from London? He just passed without speaking to me."

"Well, he's English, and its hard for him to see a joke."

GEOGRAPHY

First Flea: "Been on a vacation?"

Second flea: "No just on a tramp."

AN ACCIDENT

One poor lone Freshman was nearly killed by a train of thot running thru his mind.

THE ARROW

A tiny bit of powder
A tiny little rat
A monstrous bunch of feathers-
Something called a hat-
A pair of high heeled booties,
A tiny little curl
Makes the sweetest thing on earth-
The modern High School girl.



My tale is told

Farewell, Old School, we'll ne'er forget,
Tho the Silent years creep past,
The laughs and joys of four long years,
Like the fires that yearn
Will forever burn
In our souls, and forever last, Farewell.

Mary had a little lamp,
She filled it with benzine,
She went to light her little lamp,
And hasn't since been seen.

Miss Cromer : " How many ribs have you ? "

Ci: " I don't know, Ma'am, " (squirming at the thought.)

" I'm so awful ticklish I never could count 'em. "

" Why is the elbow called the funny bone ? "

" Cause it's next to the humurus. "



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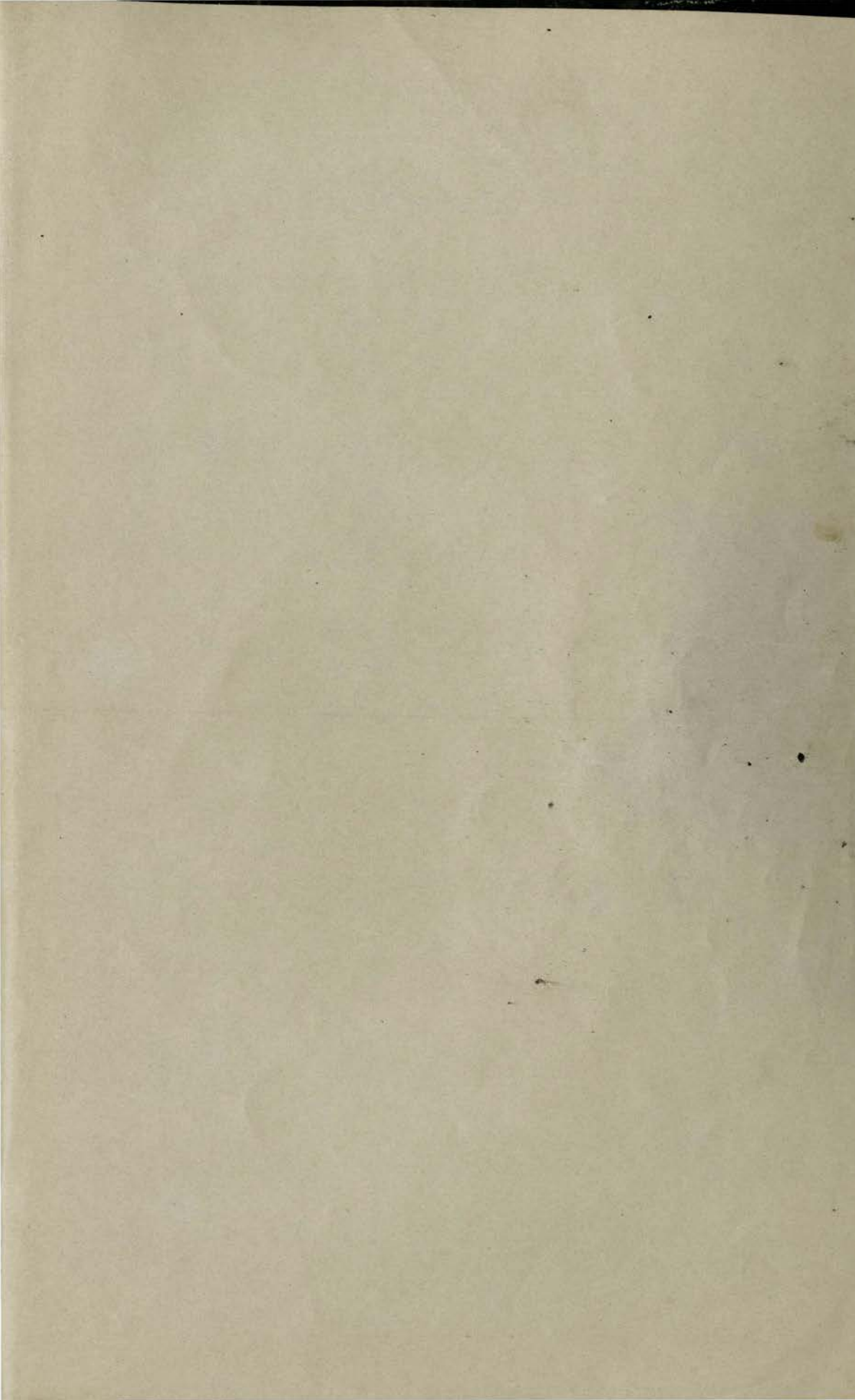
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