

Le Resume



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Le Résumé

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS
OF THE
SALIDA HIGH SCHOOL
MAY. 1913

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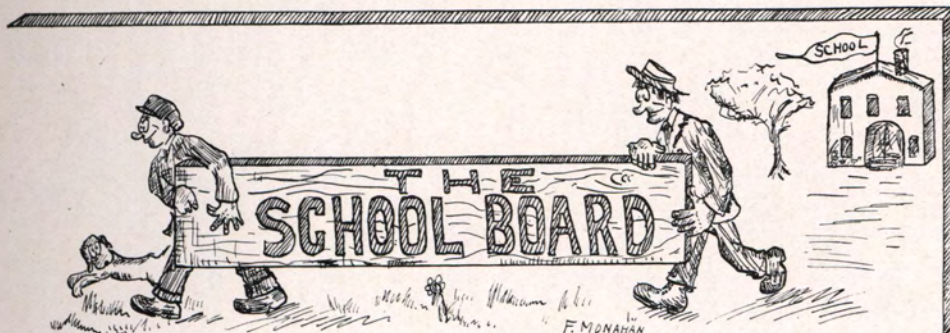
Class Reporters

Junior	- - - - -	Madeleine Meacham '14
Sophomore	- - - - -	Beulah Rivers '15
Freshmen	- - - - -	{ Lulu Lasswell '16 Fred Everett '16

Contest for Name of Annual

Since we had no name for our publication, we held a contest, the prize being a copy of the book. We take pleasure in announcing that Arthur B. French '14 is the winner of the contest, having suggested the name of Resume which we are using.

In addition to those on the staff, we wish to thank the following, who have helped us by their contributions: Madeleine Meacham '14, Beulah Rivers '15, and Georgie Oliver '13. And especially do we wish to thank Fred Monahan who, although not in school, furnished us many drawings, which appear in this volume.



Year 1912-13

X452

R. P. Rubin, President

F. C. Woody, Secretary

W. E. Crutcher

E. R. Alexander

D. P. Cook

Year 1913-14

R. P. Rubin

F. C. Woody

W. E. Crutcher

George E. Morphy

J. U. Moch

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79564



E. KESNER

An Appreciation

Since the members of the Senior Class of 1913 are very modest people and do not care to sing their own praises, it falls upon me to say a few words concerning them. They are willing to have me do this, even though I have known nearly all of them through all the grades as well as in their high school life.

In order that I may not abuse the confidence so reposed in me, let me cast a mantle of charitable silence over any misunderstandings or entanglements they may have had with their grade teachers and hasten to tell of some of their many virtues as high school students and a Senior Class. (Sighs of relief from the Class!).

In September, 1909, they entered high school. Even as verdant Freshmen they gave promise of being an unusually strong class, a promise which has been abundantly fulfilled as the four years of their high school life have come and gone.

The members of this class have acted on the maxim, *Nihil in extremis*. They have divided their time sensibly among the various high school activities. While they have been earnest, efficient, and hard-working students, they have maintained a balance between study on the one hand and social life and athletics on the other. There has been in these activities a well-proportioned mingling of play, self-control, high ideals, a sense of the fitness of things, and a thoughtfulness for the welfare of others.

It would be impossible for a class of this character to pass through high school without leaving a lasting impression for good upon the tone of the school. Much as the present writer appreciates the fact that this is the largest class, in point of numbers, ever graduated from the Salida High School, he still more rejoices in its good quality, and most of all, in its excellent influence.

This Annual will serve as an example of the power of the Class of 1913 to do things.

An Arabian legend tells of a bird that after it had lived a certain time would set fire to itself and be consumed then arise from its ashes more beautiful than ever. So from the ashes of *The Tenderfoot* has arisen the Annual. May it prove a worthy successor is the wish of your superintendent and friend,

E. KESNER.



THE FACULTY



C. E. TANTON, Principal
Mathematics



I. A. Keyte
Science



C. R. BERNARD
Manual Training



BERNICE RICHARDSON
Domestic Science



DEBORAH O. PEARSALL
History



ALINDA E. MONTGOMERY
Languages



ANNA L. GILPATRICK
English



NELLIE TROWBRIDGE
Music and Drawing

Class of 1913



KATHRYN JANE BATEMAN

*"How pretty her blushing was,
and how she blushed again."*

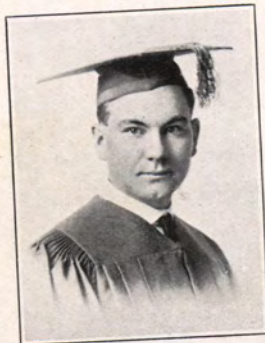
Orio Lit. Soc. (9-10); Junior Banquet Com. (11); Sec. of Athletic Assn. (11); Glee Club (11-12); *Tenderfoot* Staff (11); Asst. Editor of *Resume*; Political Oration (12); Tennis Club (12); Class Play (12).



CHRISTINE BOND

*"I am a stranger here,
Poncha is my home."*

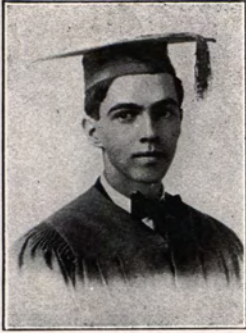
Glee Club (12).



JAMES HOWARD CARSON

"Bein' good's an awful lonesome job."

Class Vice-Pres. (9); Freshman Basketball (9); Orio Lit. Soc. (9-10-11); Class Sec. and Treas. (10); Football (10); Glee Club (11-12); Basketball (11-12); Political Oration (12); Class Play (12); Athletic Editor *Resume*.



MARION B(UDDY) CASE

"Thou hast lovely eyes."

Class Day Com. (12).



NINA LORAIN CHURCHER

"Ah, you flavor everything,

You are the very vanilla of society."

Basketball (11-12); Track Meet (11-12);
Glee Club (11-12); Political Oration (12); Class
Play (12); Girls Baseball (12).



ALTA GERTRUDE CLARK

"As good to be out of the world as out of fashion."

Class Edition of *Tenderfoot* Staff (10);
Glee Club (12); Tennis Club.



ARTHUR GUS COLLINS

*"How God must have laughed when
he made this man."*

Orio Lit. Soc. (10-11); Class Vice-Pres.
(11); Capt. Baseball (11-12); Track Team (11-
12); Football (10); Political Oration (12); Class
Play (12).



LEOTA PRISCILLA CROSSWHITE

"Mildest manners and the gentlest of hearts."

Mancos High School (9-10-11); Glee
Club (12).



BARTLE HENRY DAY

*"Yours received. We are out of halos
your size—respectfully, St. Peter."*

Orio Lit. Soc. (9-10); Track Team (11;
Class Pres. (12); Class Play (12); Political Ora-
tion (12).



CLAYTON HENRY DOBBIE

"Beat it, I'm busy!"

Tenderfoot Staff (10).



HARRY WILHELM ELOFSON

"Let not his frailties be remembered;

He was really a very great man."

Football (9); Basketball (11-12); Pres. of
Athletic Assn. (12); Glee Club (11-12).



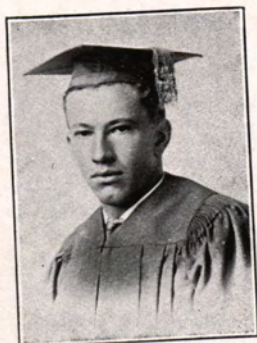
STEPHEN J(AKE) ENGLAND, JR.

"I hate to brag, but I'm England."

Debate (9); Orio Lit Soc. (9-10-11); Inter-
scholastic Debates (10); Football (10); *Tenderfoot*
Staff 10-11; Glee Club (11-12); Political Oration
(12); Business Manager of *Resume*; Business Man-
ager for Play (12).



MARGARET MARIE KELLY
"She was a phantom of delight."
Glee Club (11-12); Class Day Com. (12).



JOHN PATRICK M'DONOUGH
*"Sure and it's Frinch that I am,
Ye kin till by me accent."*



LUCY PATRICIA NEWMAN
"Let thy mouth be filled with laughing."
Basketball (11-12); Political Oration (12);
Capt. Girls Baseball (12); Glee Club (11-12);
Joke Editor of *Resume*; Track Team (12).



EDNA LUCILE NORTON

"She hath two eyes so soft and brown—take care!"
Orio Lit. Soc. (9-10-11).



GEORGIE STEWART OLIVER

"What will become of the school when I am gone?"
Baxter H. S. (9-10); Junior Banquet Com.
(11); Class Play (12); Glee Club (11-12).



JEAN L(AZARUS) PEARCE

"He toils not, neither does he spin."
Orio Lit. Soc. (9).



CORA HELEN PLIMPTON

"She will get there in spite of her haste."

Junior Banquet Com. (11); Glee Club (11-12); Class Sec. and Treas. (12).



JOSEPHINE RUTH RANDOL

"It would talk, Lord how it talked!"

Tenderfoot Staff (9-11); Basketball Sub. (12); Orio Lit Soc. (9-10); Junior Banquet Com. (11); Alumni Editor of *Resume* (12); Political Oration (12); Class Play (12).



RUTH PEARL RUBIN

"Her learning is her chief offense."

Class Sec. (9); Class Pres. (10); Orio Lit. Soc. (9-10-11); Glee Club (11-12); *Tenderfoot* Staff (11); Editor of *Resume* (12); Political Oration (12); Treas. of Athletic Assn. (12).



WALLACE (EZEKIEL) SCHOOLFIELD

*"If I only was the fellow
That my mother thinks I am!"*

Tenderfoot Staff (10); Class Vice-Pres. (12).



MABLE JEAN SHONYO

*"In truth hard study is bad for the brain,
Let it alone is the platform I maintain."*

Track Team (11); Glee Club (12).



INA E. SIMPSON

*"Hear diligently when I speak,
for I do not often speak."*

Glee Club (12).



EDITH MARTHA WARE

"Very fair and divinely tall."

Orio Lit. Soc. (9-10-11); *Tenderfoot* Staff (11); Local Editor of *Resume*; Pianist (11-12).



EVA AMANDA WARE

"Is it possible that I'm a Senior?"

Orio Lit. Soc. (9-10-11); Class Sec. and Treas. (10); Track Team (11); Second Team Basketball (12).



BEULAH BELLE WILSON

*"Ful wel she sange at the service devine,
Entunid in hire nose ful swetely."*

Class Treas. (9); Orio Lit. Soc. (10-11); Glee Club (11-12); Political Oration (12); Society Editor *Resume*.



JOSEPH WOODS

*“Of all our parts the eyes express
The sweetest kind of bashfulness.”*

Football (9); Basketball (11).

Senior Class History

[BY EDNA NORTON, '13.]

Colors: Purple and Gold.

Motto: Impossible is Unamerican.

We shall not call this a history but a mere mentioning of some of the good times we have had during our four years of high school life.

It seems almost impossible to imagine the members of this learned Senior class as having once been green Freshmen, but nevertheless, it is true.

On September 6, 1909, a class of fifty-five members, twenty-six boys and twenty-nine girls, entered Salida High School. As all Freshies do, shyly and timidly we crept up stairs. With books tightly grasped under our arms, we tremblingly gathered into one corner in the back of the assembly room.

But Oh! the troubles of the next day! We forever mixed our classrooms; forgot which lesson came next and, of course, stood up when the teacher rang the first bell.

After the first week we adapted ourselves better to our new conditions and began to take an interest in our studies.

One of the first things to demand the attention of this class was the election of officers. It was very hard to choose among so many but the class finally agreed upon Herbert Exter for president, Howard Carson for vice-president and Ruth Rubin for secretary and treasurer.

We were considered the liveliest class in school and were among the first in social affairs. The upper classes were especially kind and we appreciated their kindness very much.

At the close of our first year we found that Ruth Rubin, a member of this class, had received the highest standing in the entire high school.

From the large Freshman class, thirty-two pupils were enrolled for our Sophomore year. We began the year with enthusiasm and with great plans for the future. Who could do otherwise when entering such a fine new high school building.

We now felt that the work we had done was beneficial to us; and the lessons set out for us to learn were not hard if we applied ourselves.

Our class officers for the year were as follows: Ruth Rubin, president; Wallace Schoolfield, vice-president and Eva Ware, secretary and treasurer.

In our Junior year of 1911-1912 we acquired more honor and some dignity but still we were jolly juniors. Our class was organized with Roger White, as president, Arthur Collins, vice-president, and Howard Carson, secretary and treasurer.

Never shall we forget the jolly times we had in our several social functions, which were concluded by the banquet given to the dignified Seniors at the Denton hotel.

During the same year our class was one of the leaders in athletics. We

took the honors in baseball and three of our boys were on the regular team in basketball. Our girls also helped to keep up our reputation in this line.

The opening of the school year 1912-1913 saw twenty-seven enrolled but the ranks were soon increased by the return of Joe Woods.

The Seniors chose Bartle Day as president, Wallace Schoolfield as vice-president, and Helen Plimpton as secretary and treasurer.

This being our last year we entered into many social and athletic affairs but nevertheless the goal being so near, has encouraged us to work diligently.

As our school days are almost ended, we have a feeling of regret and we are not half so glad as we thought we would be that our Senior year is drawing to a close.



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History

[BY GENELLE HAUS, '14.]

Scott McAbee, president; Richard Fuller, vice-president; George Churchill, secretary and treasurer.

Colors: Black and Gold. *Flower:* Yellow Crysanthemum.

Motto: Not at the Top but Climbing.

Yell: Crysanthemum, Crysanthemum.

It puts all others on the bum; Black and gold, black and gold,
Those are the colors that we hold; Class '14, Class '14,
By far the niftiest bunch I've seen

Place: High School Auditorium. *Time:* September 6, 1911.

For it was the bell which summoned us to school and we must confess we set forth from our homes not without some enthusiasm, for we were to enlist as loyal supporters of the purple and white.

The most confusing thing, which happened the first day, was that every teacher marched to the front and assigned a lesson in his subject and we didn't know what was meant for us or for other classes—result, we had copied down every assignment made.

Our class was very partial to Miss Pearsall and history, so tried to take it two hours and omit the mathematical course. However, Mr. Baker, after much difficulty, managed to round us up and gave us our first taste of algebra. Things went more smoothly after this and we, being the first Freshies in the new building, set the example and made the record (for what, I'm sure I don't know) which all others might well follow.

The proudest event of our first year was having our class picture taken and getting out one of the best issues of *The Tenderfoot*.

When we assembled the following year, it was found that only twenty-nine had survived the ordeal and registered as Sophomores. The thirty-seven who were not with us found either that they preferred to perfect as Freshmen or that after football season closed their energy was too strenuous for school.

Having a smaller class, social events were given more easily and oftener, for our crowd was very chummy and fond of each other's company (especially, in one instance, where the case was thought serious, but gladly we report that the couple survived without broken hearts).

When talk of our class issuing a number of *The Tenderfoot* began, great strife arose and the room divided to fight it out. A leader from each side was chosen to fight a duel, but common sense (and a threat from our favorite chaperone and champion teacher) prevailed and a number of *The Tenderfoot* of which we are justly proud was issued.

Our boys under Albert Griffin did splendid work in track, altho the Freshies captured the track team banner.

We were sorry to find that not all our Sophomores returned to us, as only twenty-five (a number now reduced to twenty-two, registered as Juniors; nevertheless you'll find us carrying on business in room two, as enthusiastically as if we had the original sixty-six).

Under Genelle Haus as track team captain, and Ethel Green as baseball captain, we hope if we serve for no other purpose we will be some one for the other classes to defeat (Experience had, so will satisfactorily fill place).

The boys, while they have practiced, have as yet no track team captain. Leonard Maier is baseball captain.

We are looking to the future, not over the past. With great pleasure we anticipate entertaining the Seniors and attending commencement exercise, and to the time when we, as Seniors, shall lead and rule the Salida High School as it should be, with credit to ourselves and benefit to the school.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class History

[BY DORIAN HAUS, '15.]

When the Class of 1915 entered high school, only one blunder is known to have been made on the first day. No one has ever been able to ascertain the truth as to whether the young gentleman who committed the error was fond of making mud pies or whether he imagined, for a moment, that he was one of the Freshman girls; for, when the girls who wished to take Domestic Science in the Freshman class were requested to stand, he eagerly jumped up, anxious to be counted among them, but soon changed his mind and sank sheepishly back in his seat when he found himself an object of great interest to the upper classmen.

The class believes that it has gained distinction by having made only one mistake, especially since there were sixty-two Freshmen who might have blundered.

Early in September the class organized under the guidance of Professor Harris; and at the first meeting Howard Rhodes was chosen president, Omar Divers vice-president, and Sidney Matthews secretary and treasurer. The red and white were selected as the class colors and the carnation as the emblem.

The first social event was held at the home of Dunreath Perkins, where a very enjoyable time was spent in spite of the interference of those in the higher classes.

A skating party was next decided upon and with Mr. and Mrs. Harris as chaperones the Freshmen spent a very pleasant evening at the pond.

The last social treat of the season was a picnic and all who attended claimed that they had never before enjoyed themselves to such an extent.

In the track meet the Freshmen captured the banner for which all of the classes were striving and it now hangs upon the wall of the Sophomore room.

Not to be outdone in the educational field, there were some who upheld the honor of the class in this line, Bessie Corlett being at the head with an average of ninety-three.

On the opening of the second year it was found that only about thirty Freshmen had passed the ordeal of the final examination safely and returned as full-fledged Sophomores.

Two social meetings have been held, one at the home of Emily Hodding, the other with Laura Ramey as hostess, both of which were great successes (the Freshmen are able to testify as to the first) and were fully attended by the Sophomores.

As soon as baseball was begun a meeting was held in which Leitha Woods was elected captain of the Sophomore girls. They expect soon to have a very creditable team and carry all prizes by storm.

The Class of 1915 hope in the remaining two years as in the former to lead in athletics, continue in their good times, and, of course, to study as conscientiously as they have hitherto studied and become an example to be held before the eyes of future classes as a model.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class History

[BY GRACE MOORE, '16.]

It was without trepidation that the class of nineteen sixteen entered the Salida High School.

It would not be adequate to merely state a few facts in our uneventful life and call it the class history. Our class has not yet shown of what material it is composed.

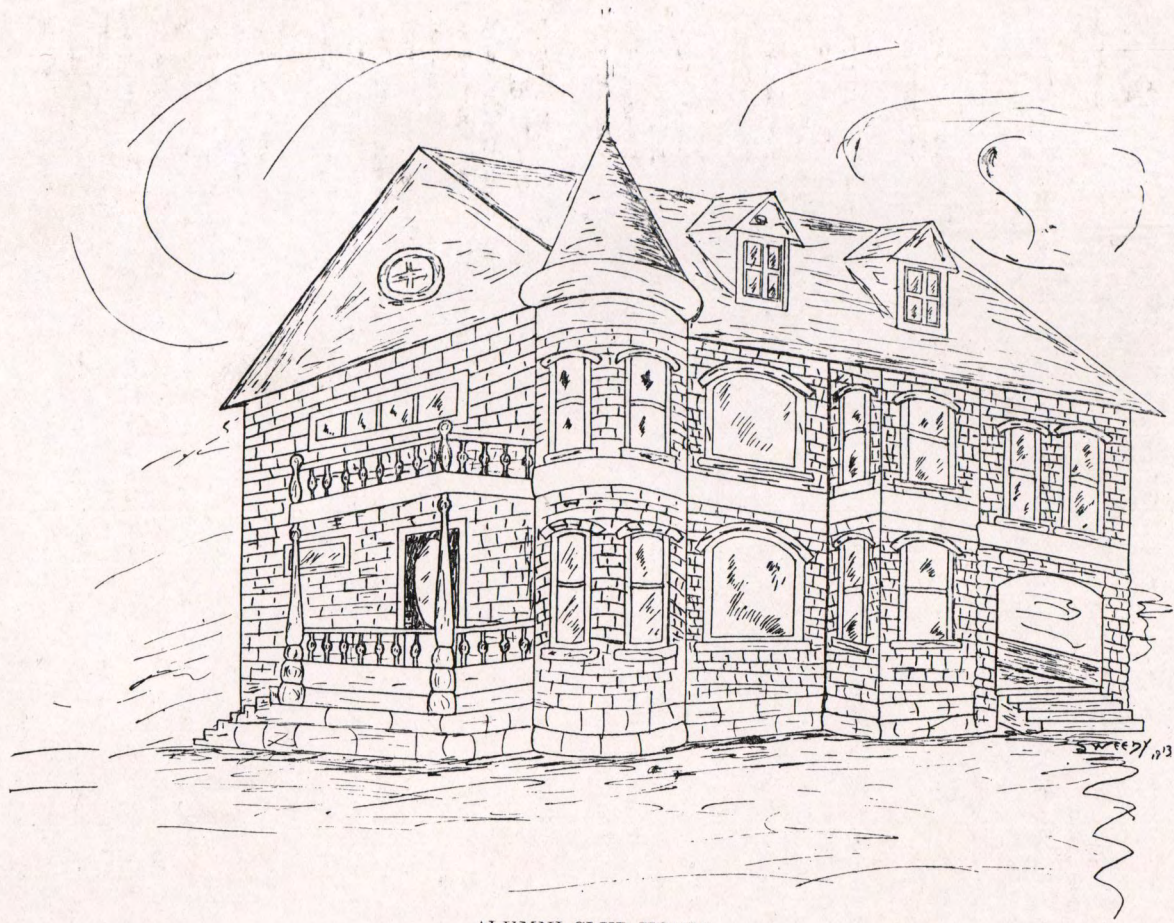
At the beginning of the year there were seventy-three students. Soon after school began we organized and elected our president, Andrew Maier; vice-president, Hal Webster; secretary, Dewey Matthews, and treasurer Fred Everett. We also chose our class colors, the blue and gold.

On September 27, we gave our first party in the assembly hall of the Public Library. The hall was beautifully decorated in autumn style. In the entrance sheaves of wheat and yellow pumpkins, and in the main hall garlands of autumn leaves were used. The autumn style of decoration was carried farther by groups of cabbage heads which were collected around the outside of the building later in the evening. All the Freshmen turned out and a merrier crowd was never seen.

In the month of October the first inter-class contest was given. A banner was offered to the class who could sell the most tickets to an entertainment given at school. The banner was won by the Freshman class.

With such a beginning what may we not attain? You upper classmen look to your laurels or soon "we shall bear the palm alone." We have been in existence for such a short time that this is not a story of past deeds but of events to come.

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ALUMNI CLUB HOUSE

Alumni Club House

[BY EVERETT LIPPARD.]

At last! At last!

Months of dreaming, hours of scheming; time, effort, money; even stump speaking, fake press reporting, tag days, home cooking sales, benefit dances, amateur plays, and other wholesale robberies—this, and more, has constituted the great county-wide campaign which today terminates in the official announcement that the Alumni of Salida High School will build a club house.

Such is the reward of fame and knowledge.

Every plan, even to the minutest detail, has been arranged; and the Alumni, because they are proud of their achievements, chronicle upon this page of *Le Resume* the story of their work so that the people may know, and, in knowing, be glad.

A single glance at the architect's plans and blueprints is all that is necessary to impress upon the most unartistic mind that the building will be not only magnificent, but artistic in the extreme. Following the tendencies of modern day fashions, which, when you desire to erect a bungalow, a barn, or a wood shed, say: "Build as would Charlemagne," the Alumni have gone one step better and their club house will resemble the architecture of the Cave Man.

The corner stone will be laid on June First of the coming month. A grand re-union of all the classes which have been graduated from this school will be held on that day, so that one of the largest crowds which has ever thronged the city at one time will be present. Alumni from all over the state and nation are coming.

The corner stone—most any ordinary cornered boulder to be found on a corner lot—will be carried on a tray to the corner of the high school building, after which, before the throngs assembled, the president of the Alumni Club will grasp the stone by one corner of the main steps. Then, with a brief address of welcome to the visiting alumni, he will place the corner stone on the corner of a step and a brick mason, bearing a three-cornered trowel, will step out from behind the corner of the vestibule and do his duty. At the same time, the alumni will form in line and parade lock-step about the campus, singing, "Hail to the Corner Stone," to the tune of "God Save the King." They will wear four cornered caps, and will turn square corners.

When completed the club house will be 3x5 feet, and will be four feet high. Because the alumni will spend all the money in its treasury for the building proper, it will be impossible to pay taxes on the structure. Consequently the club house will be put on wheels and escorted to the Fremont county line on the day for the official visitation of the tax assessor. The numerals of each graduated class will be inscribed upon separate shingles on the roof, and under each a Latin quotation will be written. Some of the more progressive alumni have objected to the Latin, in the fear that it will give the building a "dead" appearance. However, this will be avoided by painting it in alternating stripes of purple and white.

Some of the uses that the alumni will make of the club house are: nursery, chicken coop, porch swing, popcorn stand, gymnasium, woodshed, wild animal cage, museum, dog house, camp wagon, express wagon, bird cage, bath house, police patrol, ambulance, handcar and lodging house. It can also be used as a float for a street carnival, or rented to the police department for a sweat box. Any Italian fruit vendor would pay a handsome sum for the use of the structure as a banana stand.



MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Manual Training

[BY MARION CASE, '13.]

Manual Training is a problem of the public schools that has, perhaps, been discussed more than any other branch of school work. It has been a question among the noted authorities of America as to whether or not it would fill a real need in the school life of boys. Judging from our experience of two years with it here in Salida, and noting the enthusiasm with which the boys enter into the work we certainly feel that it is thoroughly appreciated.

The Salida School Board talked of it a great deal in former years but it was not until 1911 that they decided definitely to add the new branch to our public school course.

It was found that it was quite expensive to put in an equipment that would accommodate both the grade and the high school boys, but the school board wisely decided that if it was worth doing at all it must be worth doing right and so we were given a splendid equipment consisting of twenty-four benches, each having a full set of tools together with a full set of tools for general use. A five horse-power motor, a thirty-six-inch grindstone and a jig saw were also installed. The first of the present year two fine Oliver lathes were added to the equipment. A large and roomy locker for the boys' work, a tool cabinet and a splendid drawing board cabinet have been worked out.

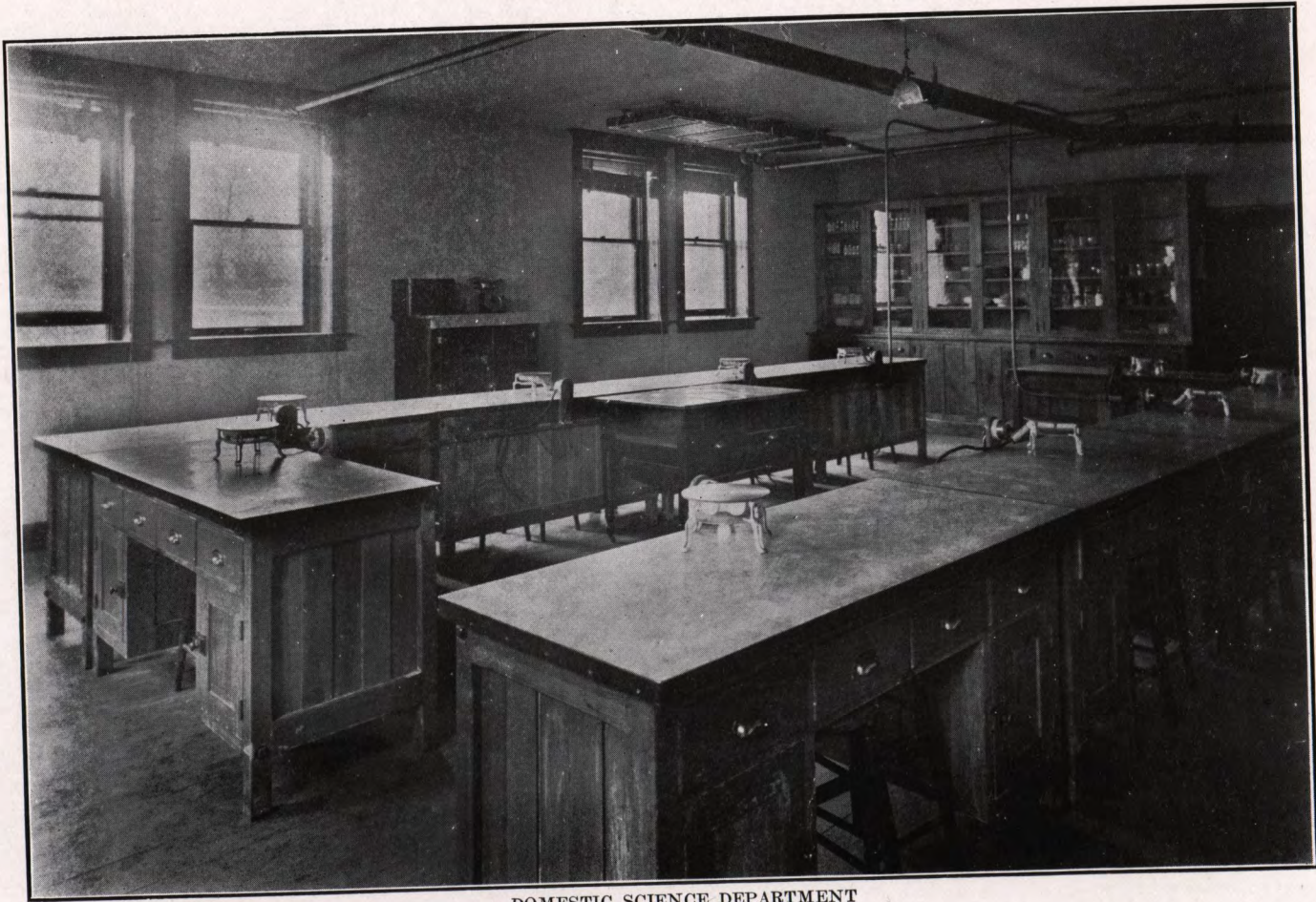
Mr. C. R. Bernard, a graduate from the State Normal at Greeley, was placed in charge of this department. Mr. Bernard is an experienced Manual Training teacher, having been associated with Prof. J. C. Resler in the city schools of Boulder, said to be one of the best Manual Training schools in the state. Mr. Bernard is well liked by all the boys.

The boys of the grades from the Fifth to the Eighth, inclusive, are required to take this work. It is optional with the high school boys, but out of 48 boys 37 are taking Manual Training this year.

This work includes cabinet work at the bench, wood turning on the lathes, together with working drawings and blue printing and the regular mechanical drawing. In the drawing course are the practice exercises, geometrical constructions, the orthographic, isometric and cabinet projections and some work in machine drafting.

After regular school hours and on Saturdays the boys flock into the shop to finish some special piece of work.

Up to date the new department has been a very popular one and has met with the utmost success, which indicates that its installment was a most profitable one.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Domestic Science

[By EVA WARE, '13.]

We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends, we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

—From *Lucile*.

Many visitors come to our department and although at first they ask, "What do you do with the things you cook?" and say in surprise, "You eat them," strange to say, they do not wait very long to visit our department again. All of which we take as proof that they approve of our "cooks." When one of the professors captured a second dish on its way upstairs we take it for granted that the first did not injure him.

But when we get lots of compliments we keep in mind that "they say it is good, but they feel that they must say so, whether it is or not."

We are quite proud of our Domestic Science department, for it is well equipped. One thing that makes our laboratory so cheerful is the large, light room. The room is furnished with ten well equipped desks, each accommodating two pupils. Each desk has one electric stove which proves very handy when we do not need the range. We have a large cupboard and a refrigerator for keeping our dishes and supplies, and from the remarks we have heard about our cakes and bread we have decided that we have an ideal range.

We have no trouble in keeping our knives sharpened. The remark, "You may have some if you'll sharpen those knives," brings the desired result. You would not blame the boys for being so willing, if you could look into our laboratory and see the girls at work in their white aprons.

Our sewing room is also very well equipped with everything that is necessary. We have tape measures and scissors, which we soon learn how to use. There are three long tables and one sewing machine, which is always kept in hard use. You should see the aprons we made for the manual training boys! You would think we were fine seamstresses! The articles we make are all very useful. Beside the work we have done for ourselves we have hemstitched curtains for the sewing room and hemmed towels and table linen for the department.

All the grades from the Fifth to the Eighth have classes in sewing the first semester, the second semester the Seventh and Eighth grades have cooking. Both cooking and sewing are given in high school for which we receive credits according to the number of hours of work done each week.

We have only had our Domestic Science for two years. Miss Stiers was our first teacher and we were thankful we did not have to take her place and

begin with so many pupils who had no idea of how to sew or cook. We should have liked to have Miss Stiers back again, but some young man had more influence than we had. Miss Richardson, who is also a graduate of Fort Collins, took Miss Stiers' place. She has been very successful and I am sure all the pupils would like to have her again next year.

"A Refuge in The Rockies"

Salida is a city of the second class, having six aldermen and a mayor to govern it. It has a population of nearly five thousand and the latest school census shows a school population of thirteen hundred and twenty. There are three school buildings and twenty-eight excellent teachers.

Situated in the heart of the Rockies an outsider would discredit the story of the light snow-falls, as the people of distant states believe that there is snow continually in the mountains. But at this altitude of seven thousand and thirty-eight and in this basin of the Arkansas and its principal mountain tributary the snowy season is short and the ground bare almost the entire year.

By a system of irrigation, farming is carried on all around the city. The lumber industry and mining are all tributary to it, while the granite industry which has recently been developed has given the place its best impetus in many years. The smelter near by gives employment to many and the three divisions of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad centering here make this a "city of dinner pails." Many improvements could be effected and industries started here which would make work for willing hands and reach out to the many who would make Salida what nature designed her to be, "A Refuge in the Rockies."

"Come and help improve our city
Come and visit pleasant places
In the mountains that surround it.
Come and feel the joy of living
At an altitude of seven thousand.
Come, enjoy the healthful climate,
Come, enjoy the golden summers
And the mild and pleasant winters,
And the cooling streams of water.
Come and in the spring eternal
Bathe and find your health returning
Drink the water like no other.
Come and find your work among us,
Come and build your home among us
In this Refuge in the Rockies."



CLASS PLAY, "MR. BOB."

"Mr. Bob"

[BY GEORGIE OLIVER, '13.]

CAST

Philip Royson	- - - - -	Bartle Day
Robert Brown	- - - - -	Arthur Collins
Jenkins	- - - - -	Howard Carson
Rebecca Luke	- - - - -	Kathryn Bateman
Kathryn Rogers	- - - - -	Georgie Oliver
Marion Bryant	- - - - -	Josephine Randol
Patty	- - - - -	Nina Churcher

ACT I.

Kathryn is expecting her friend, Marion Bryant, nicknamed, "Bob;" Philip is expecting his college chum, Ned Saunders, and Miss Becky is expecting Mr. Brown, the architect, but doesn't want Kathryn or Philip to know that he is coming.

Kathryn leads Philip to believe that Bob is a man and that she is madly in love with him. Bob arrives, and Kathryn tells Philip that Bob has come. Mr. Brown, a law clerk, arrives with a will that has been missing. Philip thinks Mr. Brown is Bob, Marion thinks he is Mr. Philip, Kathryn thinks he is Mr. Saunders, and Miss Becky and the servants think he is the architect.

Philip promises Aunt Becky that he will not sail in the yacht race that is to take place that afternoon. As an excuse to Kathryn he pleads a call to town urgent business. By mistake he takes a bag with two cats in it. Mr. Brown, whom Kathryn thinks is Mr. Saunders, is sent to take the right bag to the station to him, Aunt Becky looks out of the door, sees Mr. Brown and says he is not Mr. Saunders. Jenkins is sent to bring him back. Aunt Becky recognizes him as Mr. Brown, the architect.

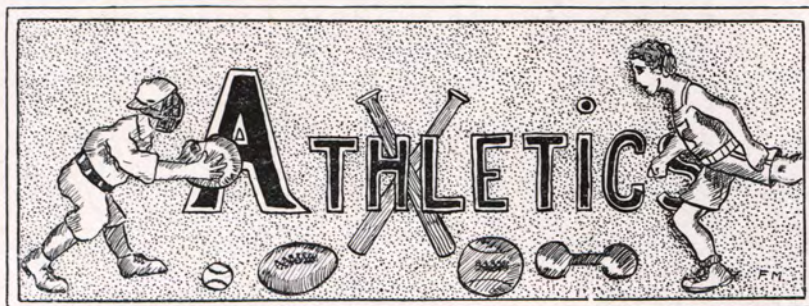
ACT II.

Kathryn is so disappointed because Philip's boat cannot sail in the race. Marion says she knows how to sail a boat and if she can get Skipper Rawson to help her she will sail it. Philip returns from town and is furious about the cats. Aunt Becky confesses to Kathryn that Mr. Brown is an architect who brought the plans for a winter home for cats. She asks her to help keep this from Philip. Kathryn tells Patty to tell Mr. Brown that when he meets Mr. Philip he is to be Mr. Bob. Philip sees Brown and, believing him to be Mr. Bob, tells him he must propose to Kitty. Afterwards the two girls come upon Philip. He recognizes Miss Bryant as an old friend of his who defeated him in a race.

The boat race is on! Mr. Philip won't watch it. Every one else is excited. Philip finally looks out doors and seeing that his boat has won he goes to bring Mr. Bob back. Marion fails to meet him. Philip returns, and seeing Brown he begins showering affection upon him. Kathryn finally straightens matters out.



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM 1912-13



Boys' Basket Ball

When Mr. Keyte came here two years ago, there was little interest shown in basketball as all the old stars were out and it was said that basketball was dead in Salida High School. But he immediately put new life into the game and it was no time until he had about four teams out, working regularly for places. And they worked hard under his efficient coaching until the Alumni game, when

Mr. Keyte by decisively beating them showed the Alumni, who thought that they were going to win for the first time from a High School team that basketball was not dead.

From then on he has seen his teams, both boys and girls, beat everything that they have played on their own floor, and beaten but once each on a strange floor, the boys at Aspen and the girls at Leadville.

Too much credit cannot be given to him for his able coaching, and it can safely be said that he is one of the most efficient athletic directors that the S. H. S. has ever been fortunate enough to have.

Mr. Keyte came to Salida from Marshall, Mo., where he coached a champion basketball team and he came there from Hannibal, Mo., where he coached champion basketball and football team.

The Salida High School has always held an enviable reputation in Colorado High School athletics, and has always been a formidable factor with which other schools have had to deal. In all forms of athletics ball, the Salida High School has always been a leader. And since football has been abolished the most attention has been given to basketball, and in this branch of athletics the High School has established a creditable

and unique record. Under Mr. Keyte as coach, and Mr. Tanton as manager, the teams have been run through two years, 1912 and 1913, playing twenty-five games with but one defeat for the two years.

Basketball started early this year, as last, and grounds were laid off, and goals set up the first of October. From then on until the beginning of the season the players practiced faithfully, all the old first team players being out from the first and many of last year's second team, though we missed a few of last year's



ARTHUR COLLINS
CAPTAIN 1912-13

best players from practice, especially Albert Griffin, Fred Monyhun and Roger White.

Negotiations with other schools were started early and the first game was scheduled with the Alumni for Dec. 8. A large crowd turned out for the first game of the season and in a game characterized by the fast playing of Roller and McKenna at guard, and the accurate basket shooting of the High School forwards, the High School administered the most crushing defeat to the old stars that has ever been given to an alumni team, by a score of 54 to 6.

The next game was set down for the University of Colorado on December 28. In view of the fact that the University had played but one game previous to their game here and that they put on their strongest lineup against us, the showing of the High School was creditable.

In a fast and exciting game, the features of which were the team work of the university and the excellent basket shooting of Diviseck, the star forward of the U. of C., the good floor work of Rhodes and Collins, and the foul tossing of Carson, the university won by a score of 44 to 21.

The next games were with our ancient rival, Canon City. While always beating Canon City on our own floor, we have been just as infallibly beaten when we went to Canon to play either North or South Canon on theirs. This year's team has been the first in the history of athletics between the three schools to beat either North or South Canon, in Canon, and it accomplished the unexpected by beating both of them on their home floor.

We went to Canon City on the tenth of January for our first inter-high school game, and before a large crowd we defeated them 38 to 24. The features of the game were the consistent guarding of Elofson, the fast work of Woods, and the basket shooting of Collins.

Next on our schedule were the Gunnison "champions" since they, having beaten Telluride and Hotchkiss and Montrose, claimed to be champions of the western slope. Owing to the heavy expense incurred they were to play two games, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. In the afternoon our boys simply played with them, winning as they pleased by a score of 28 to 7, not a field goal being registered against our guards. Frequently when our forwards had open shots at the goal they played the ball clear to the other end of the hall so as to develop team work in working the ball to the basket. The evening game was better from a spectator's standpoint on account of the spectacular playing of the guards, but was more one-sided, resulting in a score of 33 to 7, without a field goal being thrown against our guards.

This speaks well for our guards, for out of one hour and twenty minutes playing, the Gunnison players never made a field basket, and what few times they got a shot, lost it in wild and ineffectual pegging.

The next week saw the team working hard to be in shape for South Canon, as we knew we would "have to go some" to beat them upon their own floor. In this we were not disappointed and in a thrilling game the S. H. S. broke the jinx against Canon on their own floor and beat them to the score of 26 to 21. The features of the game were the team work of the entire Canon City team, the long basket shooting of Carson and the floor work of Rhodes.

North Canon came here the 31st and in a snappy game they were defeated 39 to 18. In this game Park Ragsdale, the fast little forward of the North Canon team, was accidentally knocked out in the last five minutes of play and had to be carried to the train.

For the 7th and 8th of February were scheduled the hardest contests of the year, with Glenwood Springs High School on the 7th, and with Aspen High School on the 8th, but owing to Glenwood's withdrawal, we were forced at the last

minute, to schedule the game for Aspen alone. We stayed over night at Glenwood, and Saturday we went on to Aspen. Before a crowd that packed their large hall, and in an interesting game, Aspen administered the first defeat to the S. H. S. in two years. The game was made slow by the number of fouls, there being about thirty-seven fouls called upon the two teams. Neither team was used to the close, exacting work of Mr. Kirchuf, the referee from Leadville. Most of the time the two teams were from one to three points apart and the game was always in doubt. The first half ended with the Aspen boys eight points ahead, and the Salida boys determined to even things up in the last half. It looked as if they were going to do it for at the very start of the second half, Carson made a long basket, then shot a foul, and a second after Booth made a field basket, but then the Aspen boys started, and it was nip and tuck between the two teams until the last three minutes of play, when Rhodes tired and Peterson, the forward of the Aspen team, who hadn't made a point thus far, slipped away from the exhausted Rhodes and made three baskets in quick succession, which won for Aspen. The final score was 40 to 33.

Upon the next Friday, February 14th, we reopened athletic relations with Leadville High School, which had been closed since the unfortunate accident of 1908. In a game whose only feature was the fast team work and brilliant basket shooting of the Salida team, we won by a score of 51 to 14. In this game Campbell, the big guard of the Leadville team, was put out for rough work.

South Canon was scheduled for the 21st of February and in a good game were defeated 17 to 29. The first half ended in a tie, 8 to 8, but in the second half the Salida boys swept them off their feet, scoring at will.

Glenwood High School was scheduled for the 28th, and since they had defeated Aspen at Glenwood we thought it would be a hard game, but in a clean, snappy game we swamped them 24 to 38. The feature of the game was the all-around playing of Booth, who made some very pretty baskets and twice accomplished the feat of knocking the ball into the basket from a toss-up.

The Leadville team came down March 8th and were overwhelmingly defeated in a rough game.

The entire next week was spent in hard, consistent practice for our last and most important game of the season, that with Aspen High School on March 15th.

The boys were determined to show that the game at Aspen was a fluke and that we had the best team. Before the record crowd of the season, fully 350 people being packed inside of the rink, and in a game the feature of which was the wonderful guarding and floor work of Woods, and the accurate basket shooting of Carson, they were defeated by the overwhelming score of 40 to 19. The Aspen boys never had a chance, and were simply swept off their feet.

After the game almost all the H. S. boys marched through the streets of Salida and up on Tenderfoot, where a huge bonfire was built, toasts proposed and a general good time indulged in, until about 2:30 the next morning. At this informal affair, the basketball boys elected Howard Rhodes captain of next year's team.

Prospects for the team next year are good, though Coach Keyte will have to fill in the places of Elofson, Carson and Collins, who graduate this spring. There is plenty of promising material coming up, and under the efficient coaching of Keyte next year's team will no doubt uphold the reputation established.

At the beginning of last season Mr. Keyte had Arthur Collins, Harry Elofson and Howard Rhodes as the only veterans, but he had about twenty men out every night for practice and the team was in doubt from the beginning. This year he had all of last year's men with the exception of Joe Woods, who played guard. Those winning their letters this year were Arthur Collins, Howard

Carson, forwards; Frazier Booth, center, and Harry Elofson, Howard Rhodes, Kenneth Woods and Eugene Bergman, guards.

The following is their records:

	Games	Field Baskets	Free Throws	Points
Howard Carson	13	62	101	225
Frazier Booth	12	51		102
Arthur Collins	13	37	4	78
Howard Rhodes	8	16		32
Kenneth Woods	8	10	4	24
Harry Elofson	6	1		2
Eugene Bergman	5			
Omer Divers	2	5		10
Total.....				473

This year's scores are as follows:

	S.H.S.		S.H.S.		
Alumni	6	51	South Canon	17	29
U. of C.	44	21	Leadville	14	51
North Canon	24	29	Glenwood	24	38
Gunnison	7	28	Leadville	12	44
Gunnison	7	37	Aspen	19	43
South Canon	21	26			
North Canon	18	33			
Aspen	40	33	Total Scores	253	473

Base Ball

Great interest has been shown this year in the interclass league in baseball and every class was more or less ably represented excepting the Sophomores who only have two boys in a class of twenty-five. The real race was between the Seniors and Freshmen and the Seniors by beating the Freshmen in both of their games cinched first place, going through the season with six victories and no defeats. The Freshmen came next with four games won and two lost and the Eighth grades took third place with the Juniors trailing along behind.

Girls' Base Ball

The girls became greatly interested in the game of indoor baseball, played outdoors, and a league was formed and an interclass schedule arranged. The tournament afforded great fun and amusement for both players and spectators and the Freshmen proved themselves the best team with the Seniors next and the Eighth grade third.

Tennis

This spring the boys and girls became interested in tennis and they went to work with a will on the Athletic field and made two fairly good courts. It was not long before a large number of players were out on the courts playing tennis and we have as a result several "Mary Suttons" and "Jay Goulds."

A boys and girls tournament then took place in boys singles and doubles and girls singles.

In the girls singles Nina Churcher, Senior, took first; Lucy Newman, Senior, second and Lulu Laswell, Freshman, third.

In the boys singles Marion Case, Senior, took first; Henry Sandusky, Sophomore, second and Frazier Booth, Junior, third.

In the boys doubles, the Junior team, Frazier Booth and Ward Bateman, took first; the Seniors, Arthur Collins and Marion Case, second and the Freshman team, Kenneth Woods and Fred Everett, third.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM 1912-13

Girls' Basket Ball

Prospects for a winning girls team were bright at the beginning of the season, with Mary Denik as captain and the able coaching of Mr. Keyte. They had practically the same team as last year and plenty of good material to take the place of Florence Gilmore. The girls have one of the fastest teams that ever represented the S. H. S. and it is doubtful if there is another girls team in the state playing girls rules which could win from them. When Mr. Keyte took hold of the girls last year there were no "old stars" and girls basketball had been dead, but he set to work, got them interested and developed his material until he had a combination that was practically unbeatable.



MARY DENIK
CAPTAIN 1912-13

The season went along smoothly for them, since they won from every team with whom they played, with such ease that the opposing teams did not know that they were in the game.

They went to Canon City January 10th to play North Canon H. S. and in a slow game beat them 25 to 13.

On January 17th the girls played Gunnison two games, winning both of them with great ease, the afternoon game 40 to 9, and the evening game 30 to 5. The Gunnison girls never had a chance and were bewildered by the fast work of the entire Salida team.

The girls went to South Canon the 24th of January and in a good game beat them 33 to 18. The first half ended in a tie, 10 to 10, but in the second half they walked away from the South Canon girls, making 23 points to South Canon's 8.

North Canon was easily beaten on the 31st by a score of 23 to 16, and then every one got ready for Aspen on the seventh of February, realizing that this was the real test of the year.

On the same night that the boys were being defeated the girls walked away from the Aspen girls, 22 to 11. After the game every one enjoyed themselves to the limit at the hotel with candy and peanuts and a tubful of punch. This was one of the most enjoyable trips of the year, and we got in on Monday morning so sleepy and tired that the teachers had to keep patting some of the players on the back throughout the entire day to keep them awake.

The next Friday we played South Canon at Salida and in a good game Salida beat them 31 to 13.

Then our next game was with Leadville on February 21st. This proved to be the girls' Waterloo and they were beaten for the first time in two years by the close score of 23 to 21. The game was in doubt up to the last minute and was only won in the last few seconds of play by a long clean basket by one of Leadville's forwards.

They played Glenwood Springs on the 28th of February, and in an easy game beat them 25 to 9. The Glenwood teams came heralded as the champions of the western slope, and went away sadder but wiser players.

The next week was spent in hard practice in preparation for the return game with Leadville, which was scheduled for March 8th. And they certainly

showed Leadville that they won by a fluke at Leadville, for the Salida girls beat them by the decisive score of 22 to 8.

The next week's game with Aspen closed the season, and they won easily from the Aspen girls, as was expected, by a score of 34 to 9.

Lucy Newman and Nina Churcher, both forwards, go out this year and will have to be replaced, which will be pretty hard to do. Prospects for the team next year are bright, with plenty of good material coming up and a great interest in the game being shown.

This year's scores are as follows:

	S.H.S.		S.H.S.		
Alumni	21	55	South Canon	13	31
North Canon	13	25	Leadville	24	21
Gunnison	9	40	Glenwood	9	25
Gunnison	5	30	Leadville	8	22
South Canon	16	33	Aspen	9	24
North Canon	16	23			
Aspen	11	22	Total Scores.....	154	361

Track

Considerable interest has been shown in the High School in track and field athletics for, while we have no sensational stars in track, yet we have some pretty good men, though we miss Albert Griffin, our star sprinter of last year, and Omar Divers, our weight man.

The first track meet in which our team participated was in the annual track and field meet held at Canon City, April 26th. Our school was represented by Howard Rhodes, Kenneth Woods, Truman Means, Andrew Maier, Arthur Collins, Delacey Ramsey, Eugene Bergman and Scott McAbee and they took second in the meet with 31 points.

Then on May 3 the team went to Colorado Springs to participate in the meet there against all the schools in the state. In this meet Ramsey, our fast little miler, showed his worth by beating Kinningham of Pueblo Centennial, and Humphries of Pueblo Central, two of the fastest milers in the state, for first place in the good time of 4:55 2-5, thereby winning the first cup that has ever been won by a Salida High School athlete at these meets.

Ramsey is expected to win at Boulder also, and by so doing he will prove that he is the fastest miler in the state.

1. Mile run—Ramsey, England, Demphy. Time 4:43.
2. Baseball throw, boys—Bergman, K. Woods, George Skeen.
3. Hammer throw—Bergman, Rhodes, Booth.
4. Basketball goals, 25 at 15 feet distance—Booth, Carson, Collins.
5. Basketball goals, 50 at any distance—Collins, Booth, Maier.
6. Tennis, singles, boys—Case, Sandusky, Booth.
7. Tennis, singles, girls—Nina Churcher, Lucy Newman, Lulu Lasswell.
8. Tennis, doubles, boys—Juniors, Seniors, Freshmen.
9. Baseball, girls—Freshmen, Seniors, Eighth grade.
10. Baseball, girls—Freshmen, Seniors, Eighth grade.
11. Baseball throw, girls—Nina Churcher, Lulu Lasswell, Frances Haley.
12. Baseball throw, (17 in)—Leitha Woods, Ethel Green, Lulu Lasswell.
13. Basketball goals, 20 at 15 feet distance—Iverne Haus, Caroline Welch, Lucy Newman.
14. Basketball goals, 20 at any distance—Iverne Haus, Lucy Newman.
15. Baseball—Seniors, Freshmen, Eighth grade.
16. 100-yard dash—Woods, Rhodes, Ramsey.
17. Shot put—Rhodes, Bergman, McAbee.
18. 50-yard dash, girls—Nina Churcher, Leitha Woods, Lulu Lasswell.
19. Discus—Bergman, Bateman, McAbee.
20. 100-yard dash, girls—Leitha Woods, Nina Churcher, Esther Jones.
21. 220-yard dash—Woods, Rhodes, Ramsey.

22. Stand broad jump—Leitha Woods, Lulu Laswell, Lucy Newman.
23. Pole vault—Collins, Bergman, Rhodes.
24. Hop, step and jump—Ramsey, Bergman, Rhodes.
25. 440-yard run—Woods, Ramsey, McAbee.
26. Run broad jump, girls—Leitha Woods, Nina Churcher, Esther Jones.
27. 220-yard hurdles—Woods, Rhodes, Ramsey.
28. Run broad jump, boys—Ramsey, Bergman, Rhodes.
29. 880-yard run—Ramsey, England, Jones, Campbell.
30. Run high jump, girls—Nina Churcher, Iverne Haus, Lucy Newman.
31. 120-yard hurdles—Woods, Collins, Ramsey.
32. Run high jump, boys—Bergman, Woods, Rhodes.
33. Pass ball relay—Seniors, Freshmen.
34. Three-legged race—Juniors, Freshmen, Seniors.
35. Girls' relay—Freshmen, Eighth grade, Seniors.
36. Pack race—Sophomores, Freshmen, Juniors.
37. Boys' relay—Sophomores, Juniors, Freshmen.

Senior Notes

Keyte (in Physics) :—"Booth, define Mars."

Booth (quickly) :—"A form of Catholic religion."

Miss Montgomery (in Cicero) :—"Ward, who was Mars, (meaning the god of war).

Ward :—"Mars is a planet which is supposed to be inhabited."

Keyte :—"What is the difference between an Isobar and an Isothern?"

Howard C. : "I don't understand you, what do you mean?"

Keyte :—"Did you hear what I said?"

Howard :—"Yes."

Keyte :—"Well that's what I mean."

Edna :—"I will never marry a man whose fortune has not at least five ciphers in it."

Harry E. :—"Take me, mine is all ciphers."

If you went boating would Cicero? No, but Joe Wood(s).

Miss Pearsall (In M. and M. Hist.) :—"Dunreath, you may give the principal events in the First Crusade."

Dunreath : "Wasn't Peter the Hermit one of them?"

Miss Montgomery (In Cicero) :—"Eugene if you were teaching Latin, what datives in this lesson would you ask the pupils about?"

Eugene :—"I'd ask the ones I knew myself."

Mabel :—"How many studies are you carrying?"

Wallace :—"Oh, I'm dragging two and carrying one."

TO NON-ADVERTISERS.

We ain't a goin' to trade at your old store,
We don't like your old hats and shoes no more.
And every single one of us is mad,
'Cause you won't give to us a little "ad."

Junior Notes

Seen in Solid Geometry class during the teacher's absence: Two small boys of the Junior class playing kindergartners with the Geometry models. They built castles with the blocks and laughed gleefully when the said castles tumbled down.

Miss Montgomery (in German): "Why is the day Wednesday so named?"
Scott: "Isn't it an appropriate day to get married on?"

Miss Gilpatrick (in English): Ralph, what is the meaning of Comus' speech to the lady?"

Ralph: (very intelligently): "Why, it means that she was like grapes."

Ward (translating German): "I'll try not to be afraid of Marie's hand."

Ward (in Cicero): "Your liberty, which is most sweetest—."

Miss Montgomery: "That was pretty sweet, wasn't it?"

Lydia (reading Cicero): "Since a thanksgiving has been decreed, fellow citizens, celebrate it with yours united and free" (you wives and children).

Ward (reading as Polonius in Hamlet): "You've got me, have you not?"

Miss Gilpatrick (aside): "Well, if I have, I have my hands full."

Lawrence (in German): "I don't like girls and they make me run already."

Miss Montgomery (in Cicero): "Frazier, why didn't Achilles fight that day?"

Frazier: "He got into a row with Menelaus over a girl, and he got sore and quit."

Mr. Keyte (in Household Chemistry): "It isn't the things that don't dissolve that hurt you, it's those that do. Children swallow lots of things, like pins, pennies, thimbles, etc., and are never hurt." (The class is still wondering if Mr. Keyte considers such things helpful to digestion.)

Ward (in English): "Do we have to have a separate catastrophe for each act of Hamlet?"

Lydia (translating Die Lorelei): "And a most beautiful young lady sat over there on a sand bar."

Quite recently Mr. Kesner read the Junior English class several selections from Burns which the whole class thoroughly enjoyed. Still more recently, he read selections from Browning. We are sure the class enjoyed this, also; for not only did he receive the closest attention, but he was also greeted as a "life-saver" by one young man of the class who was heard to say, "Gee! Mr. Kesner doesn't know he saved my life!"

Miss Montgomery (after full forty minutes had been taken from the first period in the morning): "I think if the attacking forces had used one more

cannon we wouldn't have had any classes today at all. I suppose you'd have been sorry."

Miss Gilpatrick (to Frazier in Assembly): "Frazier, are you going to make an all day business of that talking?"

Frazier (not understanding): "I don't get yuh."

What would you call it? Two-act comedy.

Scene: Assembly hall.

Characters: Two Junior girls, one wearing bran new tan stockings and shoes, the other in black stockings and shiny patents—sitting across the aisle from each other.

Act I., Scene I.: Girl in tan writes with ink and desires a clean pen.

Act II., Scene I.: Girl in tan reaches over and wipes her pen on her neighbor's black stocking.

Comment: We think this displays too much nerve to be wholesome for youthful minds and therefore wish the comedy tabooed.

Nunnery Notes

Of course you will understand that Room Two is called the "nunnery," because of the scarcity of boys.

No, the vow of silence comes next year.

Emily and Dorlan indulged in a Bunny Hug, in the southwest hall, on Monday evening, April 7. Professor Tanton played the roll of the "uninvited guest."—*Social Exchange*.

"Is there a question on the explanation, Jennie Lee," asked Miss Montgomery.

Jennie Lee: "Er-r-well-er-if you'd say it all over again may-be I-might—"

Jennie Lee (after having picture taken): "Gee, Mary, I frowned!"

Mary: "My gracious! How novel!"

Beulah (reading Macbeth): "The XX!! thee, thou cream-faced loon."

Miss Gilpatrick: "There, there, Sydney. I didn't give you that part in order that Beulah might abuse you."

Madeline: "Don't look saintly, Billie,—it don't fit."

Miss Gilpatrick: "Which of the Antipholus brothers did you like best?"

Soph: "The single one, of course."

The Sophs would like to know why Miss Trowbridge always asks the music class to sing, "Now the Day is Over" the first thing every class morning.

Have you heard about that notable letter which Miss Pearsall received during her absence? No, and you never will from J— or G—.

Frazier: "Gee, I'm glad I only take English with the nuns!"

IDYLL

Billie has a little "cham" whose fleece is pink as rose,
And everywhere that Billie strays that chamois also goes.
It followed her to school one day, and Jennie Lee was blue—
A shine was on the latter's nose,—one chamois did for two!

(Seen on the blackboard in Room 2 in Miss Gilpatrick's writing):

"Lead me, guide me, 'til I find
That spot which is so to your mind."

(In Miss Montgomery's):

"Volitive subjunctive." "

Marguerite: "Owing to the exigency of the time—"

Miss Montgomery: "How do you know that that is not a bad word?"

M.: "'Cause Cæsar don't cuss."

Sophie (in History): "And, well—the land was barren—yes, the land

was barren; and the population was decreased. Yes, the population decreased.”

Sophie (translating Cæsar): “Then Cæsar and his men beat it up the hill.”

(Problem in Geometry.) Mr. Keyte: “Mabel, can you prove that one dog has 3 tails?”

Mabel: “No.”

Mr. K.: “Then here’s the proof:

1 dog has 1 tail
No dog has 2 tails
One dog has 3 tails.”

Mr. Keyte (discussing handwriting): “I once received a letter from a young lady; and judging from the way in which her name started upward, I decided that she was of a religious turn of mind. But observing the downward point of the last letter, I altered my opinion.”

Mr. Tanton (speaking to Geometry class): “You people ought to write a new geometry, you can prove such marvelous things.”

Beulah (in Latin Exam.): “Ambassadors were sent to Cæsar concerning the pease.”

Miss Montgomery: “Cæsar didn’t propose to have a big scandal in the Denver Post, so he sent the soldiers out of town.”

Thelma (in Latin): “The hill was bald on top.”

Classmate: “Yes, it was growing rather old.”

Beulah: “She ain’t goin’ to write the letter that she was goin’ to write.”

Miss Gilpatrick: “Who, pray, can analyze that child’s disease?”

Sophomore echoes. “Gee, kids, what you got in there about me? I’ll get even, see if I don’t!”

“Say, did you put that note in, that he wrote me?”

“Did you get that joke about Jennie Lee?”

“Oh, say, you didn’t put that in, did yuh!”

Freshman Notes

Mr. Tanton: "Can you ever factor the sum of two squares?"

Francis H.: "I should say not."

Esther P.: "Yes, sometimes."

Mr. Tanton: "Yes, certainly, sometimes."

Francis H.: "How do you know when to factor it?"

Mr. Tanton: "Do you mean me?"

Francis H.: "No, I mean *me*."

Nelly: "Looks as though a horse had been over this road."

Ruth: "Yes, Scott has."

Miss Montgomery: "Translate the following: *Haec in Gallia est importatus.*"

Freshman: "Hike into Gaul it's important."

Ina: "Francis, have you got your History?"

Francis: "Sure, I've got mine to *get*."

Miss Montgomery: "Fay, what is the meaning of '*amandus sum*'?"

Fay E.: "It means that you will be loved some time in the future."

One night while Miss Gilpatrick was in the show, an advertisement of diamonds was the scene on the curtain. Miss G. was heard to remark: "I believe I will go and ask them for one."

Copied from the blackboard in Room IV.:

Hal W.: *Mulier erat gallinam.*

Anna Denek: They came when piece was made.

Henry S.: *Puer erat ovis.*

Senior Statistics

Name	General Description	Nickname	Aim in Life	Besetting Sin	Favorite Pastime	Affection Towards
Kathryn Bateman	Emotional	Puss	To diminish	Vocabulary	Blushing	Dogs
Christine Bond	Mild		To be a ballet dancer	Too noisy	Drawing	Everyone
Howard Carson	Wild-Eyed	Snookems	"Doin' to be president"	Arguing	Playing marbles	Freshman girls
Marion Case	Neatly bottled	Casey	To be a lady's man	Teasing	Killing time	Girls
Nina Churcher	Peevish	Shorty	To be a "movie" actress	Popularity	Flirting	Males
Alta Clarke	Stunning	Clarke	To Live in Leadville	Leadville	Dreaming of Leadville	Leadville
Arthur Collins	Comical	Cotton	To rest	His smile	Playing ping pong	Everything
Leota Crosswhite	Plump	Dolly	To be wise	Good nature	Tutoring	Boys
Bartle Day	Calm	Bart	To be a married man	Dignity	Seeing Clara home	Very secret
Clayton Dobbie	Pink and white	Dob	To be like other big boys	Innocent look	Jollying	Dear teacher
Harry Elofson	Husky	Swede	Authority on girl's affairs	Weeping	Fussing	Guess!!
Stephen England	Noisy	Ding Tertius	To get a girl	Modesty	Telling how he did it	Ruth
Marie Kelly	Pretty	Kelly	Kiss the Blarney stone	Ireland	Dancing	Study
John McDonough	Irish	Bogs	To have a Pomp	Too studious	Manual Training	Someone
Lucy Newman	Petite	Lu	To be a millionairess	Slang	Eating candy	A certain gentleman
Edna Norton	Sentimental	Norton	To wear a diamond	Worrying	Smiling	A man
Georgie Oliver	Smile		To be a heart smasher	Her complexion	Bluffing	Any gentleman
Jean Pearce	Cunning	Dicky	To be a "nice big boy"	His eyes	Looking for a girl	Late hours
Helen Plimpton	Kittenish	Honie	To be a bottle washer	Her conscience	Making candy	Little boys
Josephine Randol	Nifty	Jo	To be tall	Shrimp wiggle	Falling into raptures	Howard Rhodes
Ruth Rubin	Fussy	Rufus	To be wiser than any one else	Temper	Flunking	We promised not to tell
Wallace Schoolfield	Wicked	Wab	Hasn't any	Too numerous to mention	Going to Buena Vista	A girl
Mable Shonyo	Bewitching	Pete	To be married	Falling in love	Writing letters	You know
Ina Simpson	Mysterious		To teach	Her dignity	Meditating	Undecided
Edith Ware	Lo.fty	Fluff	To be a lady	Fickleness	Eating	Shh!
Eva Ware	Jolly	Mutt	To be a ranch cook	Cook books	Taking walks	The Ranch
Beulah Wilson	Startling	Bui	To be a butterfly	Her fatal beauty	Going to the postoffice	A strange boy
Joe Woods	"Awfully nice"	Weeds	Mormonism	Girls	Fussing	Too bashful to say

Selections From a Note Book Found in Cleaning the Garret in 1970

June 19, 1914—Awfully sleepy today. Kept awake until 4 this morning by a party of mischievous boys who were holding a charivari on Miss Edith Nord. Here's to the first bride of class '14.

July 25, 1916—Frazier Booth, an old schoolmate, won the laurels at the Olympic games held in Sweden this summer. Frazier always was promising (to do better).

September 30, 1916—Picked up Denver Post and saw in red headlines "General Genelle Haus Leads Suffragette Parade to Washington."

August 19, 1917—Fall housecleaning begun today. Cleaned clothes presses and carried my old clothes to Ralph Unger's second hand store. Ralph is exceedingly prosperous.

July 30, 1918—Sadie Bailar left last week for Italy to study German. On the way she expected to introduce her new red hair dye in Paris.

August 1, 1919—Saw Lloyd Simpson in a Fifth Avenue residence surrounded by the debutantes of the season. It was a decided shock, as Lloyd was always rather bashful in school days.

February 20, 1920—Went to Faust last night and recognized in the leading singer, "Lil Ahthah" French, an old schoolmate.

August 15, 1921—Colin Campbell has won great renown by his discovery of some rare fossils in a pasture near Salida, Colorado.

November 20, 1921—Just finished the newest book "Frivolous Francies," by Leola Johnson. It shows a great deal of talent.

May 17, 1922—Dr. Edith Woody, my old school chum, came and took me riding in her new forty horse-power car this afternoon. It was lovely and we had a fine ride. Edith is quite successful as an M. D.

Salt Lake City, June 10, 1922—Visited the Tabernacle this morning and heard the great soloist, Thelma Brush. She has developed a wonderful voice since high school days.

March 29, 1924—Jessie Boots and her two children called this afternoon. Her little boy is a terror. I almost had to shut my Persian kitten in the bread box to keep it away from the youngster. The baby is cute.

November 13, 1925—German newspapers announce a great discovery. George Churchill learns that air can be liquified. After all, George always was our best chemistry student.

December 19, 1926—Leonard Maier's vaudeville company passed through town last night. Ethel Green and Lydia Parker, the renowned twin sisters, did a strikingly daring two-step on the tight rope.

September 21, 1927—Carried some old magazines to Lawrence Elofson today. The poor old "bach" is so lonely he needs help to pass solitary hours.

October 31, 1927—Ward Bateman actually owns a tin mine. They say he supplies much of the tin for the stock in his father's hardware store.

April 1, 1928—Took my niece to Eugene Bergman's dancing school. It is such a good one I know she will do well.

October 23, 1929—Lawrence Elofson wrote me that Scott McAbee, after taking his A. B. at Boulder, his Ph. D. at Harvard, his Ll. D. at Yale, and his B. S. at Berlin, has settled in Poncha and is conducting a School of Oratory.

January 26, 1931—Madeleine Meacham, having written several popular novels, is writing at present for the Poncha Globe-Democrat.

December 11, 1933—Richard Fuller has entered into partnership with Scott McAbee, taking a class in parliamentary drill.

Macbeth as Seen Through the Sophomore Looking Glass

Willard, so well thy marks become thee as thy worth;
The smack of leisure both.

What horror looks through Mary (J)'s eyes! So histories look.
That seem to speak things strange.

Frazier (to witches): "If you can look into the seeds of time,
And say which boys shall pass and which shall not,
Speak then to me!"

That which Loretta hath lost
A Freshman hath won.

There's no art
To find the mind's construction in Lloyd's face.

Geometry, sweet friends, is as a book where Grace
May read strange matters.

Jene has no spur
To prick the sides of his intent, but only
"Vaulting" ambition.

Oh yet Tanton repents him of his fury
That he should teach them.

Who can be wise, talented, intellectual and learned,
Athletic and studious at one time? Not Howard!

To show an unseen wisdom is an office
Which false Beulah does easily.

Etta, receive what cheer you may,
The book is long e'er you can find a way.

Frowning Dunreath
Will to her deaf pillow discharge her cares.

The words of Monda her unsure hopes relate,
But certain issues, exams must arbitrate.

Lucene shall never vanquished be until
Some Junior girl to force a most just claim.
Shall come against her.

Margaret M. (to her hair): "I have begun to appreciate thee,
And will labor, to keep thee growing."

Out, out, brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more; it is a tale
Told by an idiot full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing.

**"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!"**

- STEPHEN Reminds himself of Demosthenes.
Reminds us of a circus barker.
- BEULAH W. Reminds herself of Lady Vere De Vere.
Reminds us of Lady Bountiful of Comic Section.
- HOWARD C. Reminds himself of Mars.
Reminds us of Snookums.
- ARTHUR F. Reminds himself of Caruso.
Reminds us of a Rocky Mountain canary.
- WARD Reminds himself of Tye Cobb.
Reminds us of Maud.
- FRAZIER Reminds himself of Apollo Belvidere.
Reminds us of Don Quixote.
- MADALEINE Reminds herself of Mona Lisa.
Reminds us of Dame Preciseness.
- SYDNEY Reminds herself of a perfect lady.
Reminds us of Elsie Densmore.
- LEONARD Reminds himself of Beau Brummel.
Reminds us of the Ladys' Home Journal.
- HAL WEBSTER Reminds himself of a full grown Senior.
Reminds us of his ancestor—the monkey.
- SADIE Reminds herself of a Titian painting.
Reminds us of sunrise on Pike's Peak.
- CAROLINE Reminds herself of a heart smasher.
Reminds us that she is a Freshman.
- MARY DENEK Reminds herself of her faults.
Reminds us of many a sweet smile.
- GEORGE C. Reminds himself of Eddie Foy.
Reminds us of Happy Hooligan.
- PI SIGMA Remind themselves of something serious.
Remind us of a good joke.
- HOWARD R. Reminds himself of Ralph Rose.
Reminds us of a marble shooter.
- BARTLE Reminds himself of Chief Justice John Marshall.
Reminds us of Pinky Perkins, Just a Boy.
- FRANCIS H. Reminds herself of a suppressed genius.
Reminds us of a sand piper.
- RICHARD F. Reminds himself of the boy that stood on the burning deck.
Reminds us of a little wooly lamb.
- EDNA N. Reminds herself of all her troubles.
Reminds us of a girl who takes life too seriously.
- WILLARD W. Reminds himself of a virtuous youth.
Reminds us of a Manhattan tough.
- BEULAH R. Reminds herself of a second George Eliot.
Reminds us of "The Duchess."

Minervae Virgines

A Sophomore Frigidrama

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Chaperone	- - - - -	- Miss Gilpatrick
Assistants	- - - - -	Misses Montgomery, Pearsall, Richardson
Puellæ	- - - - -	Sophomore Girls
Apollo's Priest	- - - - -	Mr. Kesner
God of War	- - - - -	Mr. Tanton
Hermes	- - - - -	Mr. Keyte

Scene: Modern Temple of Minerva. High School.

Time: Present.

Theme: They ain't none.

ACT I.

SCENE I.

Enter Puellæ carrying good sensors.

[Music, "Hymn to Brain-Sickly." Enter War God.]

War G.: "The meeting will come to order. Please settle up for your basketball tickets. You people can't expect to get your Geometry in five minutes." [Exit.]

[Bessie knocks head on floor before Minerva's statue.]

B.: "Oh great and good madame, grant me a little gray matter!"

[Wild applause. Hymn, "Now the Day is Over." Exeunt.]

SCENE II.

Court of Temple.

Enter Puellæ and Chaperone.

C.: "Good morning, gentlemen! Take out your rhetorics and turn to page 415. Bessie, write a sonnet.

[B. writes: "I really can't." Exeunt.]

SCENE III.

Sewing hall.

[Puellæ go through all sorts of physical torture, stifling laughter.]

A. R.: "Dorian, you and Beulah are talking too much."

D.: "Yes, ma'm."

A. R.: "As soon as you have finished the black cat for the exhibit, you may go." [Exeunt Puellæ]

SCENE IV.

Hall of Minerva.

Puellæ enter and offer food and wine to Minerva.

Jennie Lee: "We wait thy bidding, Minerva, that we may partake of our book-salad and wisdom."

Hazel: "Ish zat whach you shay."

Helen: "Yesh, Hazhel, zhat's it." [Exeunt.]

ACT II.

SCENE I.

Ancient hall of Cæsar's ornamented by art (?) of Sophs.

Puellæ file in.

Assistant Montgomery: "You will have to eat it yourselves, I'm not going to feed it to you with a teaspoon! So, now!"

Jennie Lee (aside): "What, candy or medicine?"

A. M.: "The ashes of Casar! Leave the room." [Exit J. Lee.]

"Pray that you may not fall likewise on the rule for the dative." [Exeunt]

SCENE II.

Southwest hall of Temple.

Enter Puellæ and pass before Assistant Pearsall. Enter Grooms.

A. Pearsall: "Number in fives, beginning with Grace. Florence will lead in prayer for the minds of the weary and the anti-sleep 'hypo'."

Flor.: "Amen."

[Exit.]

Laura: "I don't know."

A. Pearsall: "I know that."

[Chorus of Grooms.

Exeunt Puellæ.]

SCENE III.

Southwestern corridor.

Enter six Puellæ. [Two Puellæ catch Minerva's eye in the dim twilight, and execute a cross between a "Grizzly Bear" and a "Turkey-Trot."]

B.: "I'll tell Mars on you."

D.: "Oh, gosh! Don't!" (falls on knees, and breaks crazy bone.) [Enter War God.]

War God: "Look-e here! This has got to be stopped. Do you think you constitute the whole Temple? Now, aren't you about through? You'd better take your seats. This isn't a social hour." [Exeunt.]

ACT III.

SCENE I.

Library and study room.

Students kneel before huge stacks of books offering midnight oil to Minerva. Gertrude removes shoe. Bessie falls asleep over Geometry problem. Enter Hermes.

H. (injecting anti-sleep hypo): "Git up, mule."

B.: "Sweet sleep, chief nourisher at Minerva's banquet. The spirit moves me. Ah, the solution enters like a spring lamb." [Alarm—Exeunt.]

SCENE II.

At altar of Minerva.

Enter Puellæ, chaperones, War God, Priest of Apollo and Hermes.

P. of Apollo: "The fire of wisdom is dead." (Grooms chant: "Dead, dead, dead and gone.")

H.: "Methought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more! Geometry doth murder sleep'."

C.: "Nay, good Hermes, Bessie, arbiter of sophomoria blameth accursed themes."

H.: "Two plus five equal eleven, etc., is the proof, Monda. Hoot, mon, what's amiss?"

War G. (frantically wringing his hands): "Two minus eight plus zero equal fifteen. What would a lawyer do in this case? Why, the proof would all fall dawn. The skylight is broken, a meteor has severed the head of Minerva."

Chorus of Puellæ: "Minerva's got the measles." [Dance of Joys.]

Enter Chaperones Pearsall and Montgomery, clutching the villain. [Loud crash. Lights go out.]

D.: "Why, fly, fly, fly! I will revenge!"

Babel of Voices: "This way—ho—ha—Where—Hark—Here!"
[Clamor and wild scramble.]

SCENE III.

Skylight.

H.: "Foiled again. Hey, you War God, where do you keep your lightning?"

War G.: "In my red ink bottle."

[All reach roof in time to see villain sail through air, clutching Dorian by her streaming locks. Villain's hair shines with brightness of fire fly.]

War G.: "I believe it was a put up job."

B. (singing wild song, mounts to Minerva's neck and leaps within. Head of Goddess rises from floor and regains its former position.)

J. Lee: "That beats me. I got yuh. This is some tragedy."

[Bessie emerges from feet of Minerva, carrying War God's thunderbolts.]

War God: "Ha, thief! This is the third time in twenty years that you've been tardy. Explain yourself."

[Bessie mounts to skylight, sends the fury of War God's temper through air. Dark object hovers near. Bolts overcome Dorian, who returns, but have no effect on villain, who fears not the war god.]

D.: "Hurrah! Kids, just like bein' kidnaped."

War God: "You will all go to your rooms, please. The hall isn't a social parlor."

A. Mont.: "No one not wearing tennis shoes will be allowed to play the piano."

A. Pear.: "I think you have eaten too heavy a luncheon."

Hermes: "X minus y equals zero plus villain equals destruction."

C.: "Macbeth didn't mean to kill Silas."

Minerva: "Aw! Choke off, it's time for the second bell." [Storm of applause—Exeunt to tune of Skeleton Rag.]

[CURTAIN]

Ideas of Bliss in Elysium



- Eugene Bergman—A far sequestered nook, where English and girls are lacking.
Sadie Bailor—An ideal spot where “red hair” is never whispered.
Mr. Keyte—A school where all the students excel in athletics.
Lucy Newman—A land of perpetual eats.
Hal Webster—Just some place where giants grow.
Sophomore Girls—Any place where there are boys enough to go around.
Miss Gilpatrick—A happy land where there are no mis-spelled words, but plenty of fudge and salted peanuts.
Jean Pearce—A locality where chewing gum is appreciated.
Scott McAbee—A cozy room and—just Mary.
Loretta Crosswhite—A peaceful valley where mysterious notes won't fly.
Eva Ware—A joyful spot where giggling is considered an accomplishment.
Ina Simpson—The ideal state where one has no small brothers to protect.
Dorian Haus—Where nothing intellectual is expected of her.
Janitor—A region where there are no pugilistic Cottons.
Beulah Rivers and Madeleine Meacham—A place where their occupation would be to issue an annual every day.
Stephen England—A school where final exams. and deportment have no connection.

Soliloquy of a Sophomore Girl

Oh, yes, it is fine to be a Sophomore—if you provide your own entertainment. Bah! Yes, we have three whole boys. So, now! You would primp till you fell down and it wouldn't do any good. You can't imagine how discouraging it is to see nothing but girls, girls, girls! Not a boy breaks the monotony of the desert waste to the north or south. Three green, stupid boys grace the east and west, towering above the sea of pink and white faces, like giant palms tower above the sand dunes of the Sahara. All day long, sweet voices, sweet manners, fair faces, (but never a boy. Oh! Stella!! It's all right to talk about our brilliant class. Yes, you can tell me all you want to about stupid old boys and brilliant, intellectual girls, but I do not enjoy it. My exquisite charms, my shy, furtive glances, my hours of primping, all are lost. Oh, oh, oh!

Soliloquy of a Sophomore Boy

Gee, I'm sort of muddled, but it seems to me that the fellows that were lucky enough to fail were fortunate ducks. Why, if Opportunity came in the door she wouldn't see me, I'm so swallowed up by girls. Every time a fellow moves the whole nunnery titters, "Oh, tee, hee, tee-hee, isn't he funny?" Girls to the right of us, girls to the left of us, titter and cackle. Three boys—some forty girls! Why, we couldn't be more out of place in a foreign school! We crowd up close together in order to afford each other some little comfort, and even then they crowd us out of our corner. Even out in the Assembly hall, they surround and overwhelm us. Cæsar and his army in Gaul, fought no more well planned battles than we. We flunk in our exams., we come in tardy, we stay in the manual training room 'til the nuns have gone, but all to no purpose! Cruel are the times when we are surrounded by novices and are dubbed "those boys!" Our time is coming. Revenge, Jenkins!

Philosophia Sophorium

Anything Beats Plain English

We all agree that the proper thanksgiving to be celebrated upon finishing Cæsar, will be to bury him.

Willard takes Cæsar because daddy prescribed it for him.

Do not set up a mortal as your ideal. It may tumble over and smash you.

Personally, the Sophomores are not interested in the new "anti-sleep hypo," but it would be an excellent thing for a certain Junior boy. (Honest, Richard, we won't tell.)

Forgive the Faculty, they know not what they do.

Geometry students invariably know more than their instructors. In fact, this is characteristic of Sophomores.

Do not try to be funny. Everybody knows you are.

When the new Sophomore Geometry and the new Latin Grammar are published, they will take the place of the present text books, as they are much more indefinite.

If yuh ain't doin' yer work, hang it!—don't say the teacher's lost interest in yuh. It's a fib, fer yer probably worryin' the life out of 'em. (Si, Senior.)

FABLE

One day a little Sophomore asked a lady which of the Sophomores took the cake for looks. The lady sweetly replied, "You do!"

Moral: Do not tamper with Latin teachers, you may regret it.

Senior Alphabet

- A—Stands for Alta, a jolly old girl,
Whose laughter so gay sets us all in a whirl.
- B—Stands for Beulah, we love ev'ry look,
And she is helping us publish our book.
- C—Stands for Cotton, an artist is he,
If you look through this book, there proof you can see.
- D—Stands for Day, whom we all admire,
Of his jolly company we never tire.
- E—Stands for Edna, a joy to have near,
So brim full of laughter and merry good cheer.
- F—Stands for a few whom you'll not elsewhere find,
If you are among them, you surely won't mind.
- G—Stands for Georgie, so full of rare fun,
But, being a Senior, from work she'll ne'er run.
- H—Stands for Helen, so sweet and demure,
But a friend to depend on, of that we're quite sure.
- I—Stands for Ina, so prim and so staid,
And yet we all know she's a dear, pretty maid.
- J—Stands for Joe, with his gay charming smile,
That wins all his friends and the girls' hearts beguile.
- K—Stands for Kathryn—you'll find her at work,
For never a duty was she known to shirk.
- L—For Leota, who, 'though rather small,
Remembers Napoleon, the greatest of all.
- M—Stands for Mabel, who follows each rule,
And owns a proud place 'mongst the sweetest in school.
- N—Stands for Nina—we remember quite well
The way she played basketball was certainly swell.
- O—Stands for some one whose name wouldn't fit,
And if you can guess, we all hope you'll do it.
- P—Stands for Pearce—our Jean, you recall,
In this splendid class was a favorite of all.
- Q—Stands, you know, for some prim old maid,
For seldom a name with this letter is made.
- R—Stands for Ruth, so kind, good and true,
Of such thorough workers you'll find very few.
- S—Stands for Stephen, and he always knows
Just how much work with real pleasure goes.
- T—Stands for Tease—it's Marion we mean,
He loves to tease Beulah and force her to scream.
- U—Stands for Union, found in our dear class,
Which soon must be broken—it grieves us—alas!
- V—Stands for Vim, which all Seniors have,
And through four long years has proved needful salve.
- W—Stands for Ware—the two E's, you know—
Ever up in their work, and their marks never low.
- X, Y, Z—For the books where we "grind"—
Appropriate letters, none better you'll find.

The Dream of a Sophomore English Student

Last night I sat alone beside the hearth
And as the fire blazed, I slept and dreamed.
The fire and glowing embers faded
And in their stead a beauteous face, it seemed,
Arose before my vision. Soft it spake,
"Frazier," the eyes gleamed, "yet another day
That you may roam the earth, for Junior's sake.
But after that, you'll sing a sorry lay,
Beware of Sophomore treachery!"

The vision faded, but it was replaced
By one more horrible than tongue can tell.
A spectral figure turned about and faced
My chair. In tones like to a funeral knell
It tolled its tale. "Beware, my friend," it cried,
"Behold me, in the prime of life, struck down.
Why, I was Dusty Rhodes," the spectre sighed,
"And now my bones lie covered by the ground,
O'ercome by Sophomore treachery."

And well I might bemoan poor Dusty's fate,
The latest of the "Old Guard Boys" to go.
"Speak! speak!" I cried, "say not that 'tis too late."
"Too late, too late, for e'er next winter's snow
You, too, will swell the numbers of the doomed;
For Progress is the Sophomore's god, not yours."
The spectre vanished. All too vivid loomed
My fate. I'll dream no more; "'14" now lures.
I'll flee the Sophomores.

Favorite Songs

- "I Wish I Was in the Land of 'Cotton'."—*Nina Churcher.*
- "Merry England."—*Ruth Rubin.*
- "Darned if the Fellows Can Do Without the Girls."—*George Churchill.*
- "You Have Got to Take me Home Tonight."—*Georgie Oliver.*
- "You'll Do the Same Thing Over Again."—*Chorus of Teachers* (rendered for benefit of innocent Freshmen.)
- "She's Married Now."—*Harry Elofson.*
- "Dreaming."—*Beulah Wilson*
- "The Girl I Love Don't Love Me."—*Stephen England.*
- "He Had Such Beautiful Eyes."—*Gertrude Crotser.*
- "I'd Like a Little Loving Now and Then."—*Mabel Shonyo.*
- "Put Me Amongst the Girls."—*Joe Woods.*
- "Little Birdie in the Tree."—*Andy Maier.*
- "I'm Awfully Glad I'm Irish."—*Marie Kelly.*
- "Just a Little Word Unspoken."—*Frances Haley.*
- "Any Little Girl that's a Nice Little Girl is the Right Little Girl for me."
—*Eugene Bergman.*
- "Oh for a Thousand Tongues!"—*Jennie Lee Williams.*
- "Teasing."—*Howard Carson.*
- "Leadville Glide."—*Alta Clarke.*
- "I Just Can't Make my Eyes Behave."—*Henry Sandusky.*
- "Say, Boys, I've Found a Girl."—*Hal Webster.*
- "All Aboard for Blanket Bay."—*Frazier Booth.*
- "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."—*Genelle Haus.*
- "A Merry Life."—*Lucy Newman.*
- "Away to the Fields."—*Track Team.*
- "The Robbers."—*Miss Richardson.*
- "The Eye Hath Seen."—*Mr. Tanton.*
- "Down in the Dewy Dell."—*Dorothy Gimlett.*
- "We Two Together."—*Duet by Edith and Ralph.*
- "Come, Marry Me, Carrie!"—*Kenneth Woods.*
- "Come, Josephine."—*Howard Rhodes.*
- "My Mary."—*Scott McAbee.*

Answers to Correspondents

[EDITED BY PROF. SOLOMON ERUDITUS]

Dear Prof.: How can I make my hair grow back over my head? It just won't behave.—An Officer of the Junior Class.

Dear Officer: We have heard that attaching a weight to the hair and letting it hang down the back is good.—Editor.

Dear 10d Prof.: Please advise me how to control my temper. I quit baseball, basketball, etc., and resigned an important office because of it. A misfortune happened because of this last. A little shrimp got my place. Answer quick.—S. M.

Dear Sir: It is said that allowing a larger, more ferocious person to accompany one will cure this. We would suggest Dewey Matthews.—Editor.

Dear Sol: How can I keep from being sent out of class? I don't have my lessons often, but I guess the teachers are down on me.—Hal.

My Dear Boy: I have but one suggestion. I have noticed that you imitate the Senior boys beautifully. Ask one of them to give you some help. I understand they are never sent out of class.—Editor.

Honored Professor: Would you kindly tell me of some simple and secret method of darkening and increasing the growth of the eyebrows.—Edna.

Dear Little Edna: The following formula applied with a tooth brush, followed by twenty minutes brushing after meals is guaranteed to produce immediate results:

Sunrise stove polish 1g.

Extract of kerosene $\frac{1}{2}$ g

Unstrained honey 5cc.

Rosewater 6 drops.

Boil one hour and strain through filter paper.—Editor.

Rain
Slight shocks
Maybe Eruption
Look out for
Vesuvius

NAPLES NEWS DAILY

A. D. VI Id Nov. A. U. C. DCXI

2 Mites Per Copy
Circulation yesterday
335,804
Books Open to
Inspection

EXTRA 5:30

Senator L. Sergius Cataline Implicated in Dastardly Plot---Consul Hero

(Special to the News)

Roma---

Great excitement was created here today when M. Tullius Cicero, Consul, arose from his seat and accused Cataline of being implicated in the biggest plot against the republic that has yet been disclosed. A meeting of the senate was called early this morning in the temple of Jupiter Stator. Everybody thought that something was up, but nobody expected anything like what happened.

When the consul saw Cataline in his usual place, he could contain himself no longer. Rising to his feet he said, "Lucius Sergius Cataline, you certainly have some nerve, coming here this way, when you know I'm next to you."

(Editor's Note--We have been unable to secure an exact copy of this speech as yet. We will have one in tomorrow's News. Watch for it.

GLADIATORIAL RETURNS

Roma--

D. Brutus, the dark horse in the gladiatorial show here, was an easy winner in the sword duels. He defeated a huge German, Hermanius, in three thrusts. The champion, Ptolemeus, an Egyptian, gave his life as a penalty for his over confidence.

It was reported that several ruined Romans committed suicide when the reports showed that they had lost money on Ptolemeus. In fact,

(Continued in next issue)

Buy our Midnight Edition 12 M

FASHION PARLORS: Come and be made beautiful.

Open during Off(ice) Hours. Latest Corfeires--Three strands of hair made to look like a Psyche.

MADAME NADINE POSTONELLA

Hair Ornaments to Suit Any Costume, Furnished by ETHEL GREEN

For Sale

For only \$.98 we offer as a leader in our Spring Sale the revised edition of the well known Williams & Foulk Latin Grammar.

This Book deals particularly with the Ablative of the Past and the Ablative of the Whole. A remarkable bargain indeed as these books sell regularly for \$1.00. They have been printed especially for the benefit of the Freshmen.

ON Sale in

Room 2

**SALIDA HIGH
SCHOOL**

WANTED — A tooth - proof pencil.—Edna Norton.

*WANTED—Some pretty girl to cheer me up when I'm lonesome.—Hal Webster.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—My best fellow. Reward offered for safe return.—Alberta Jacobs.

Get your smiles from Dorothy Gimlett and Lily Lines.

WANTED — Some one to scratch my head for me.—Solon Duncan.

WANTED—Some good hand writer to keep up my Domestic Science note-book.—Mary Doscher.

FOR SALE—One Allen & Greenough Cicero, cover slightly rubbed, otherwise unharmed.—John McDonough.

*The order for this ad was cancelled too late to take it out of print.

WANTED—Some good ball player to hit the ball for me.—Francis Haley.

FOR SALE—Lovely liquid powder guaranteed to produce the blush of youth, absolutely defies detection.—Beulah Wilson.

FOR SALE—My patent Exam, Killer, guaranteed to be good for four years more.—Alta Clarke.

FOR SALE—One special annotated edition of Undine—Better than a translation.—Mabel Shonyo.

WANTED—Two bright girls to help me ask questions of the teachers.—Grace Moore.

WANTED—Some one to get me a curling iron, because I haven't got the price.—Mills Hutchinson.

Seven ShriII Squeakers Mixed Octette

Have sung before
Royalty.

Pupils of Madam
Vesta Dodge
Hardshell.

Open to engage-
ments during the
season.

Personnel

B(abbling) Wilson

H(arping) Carson

L(isping) Newman

K(ackling) Bateman

H(owling) Elofson

G(igging) Oliver

L(owing) Jones

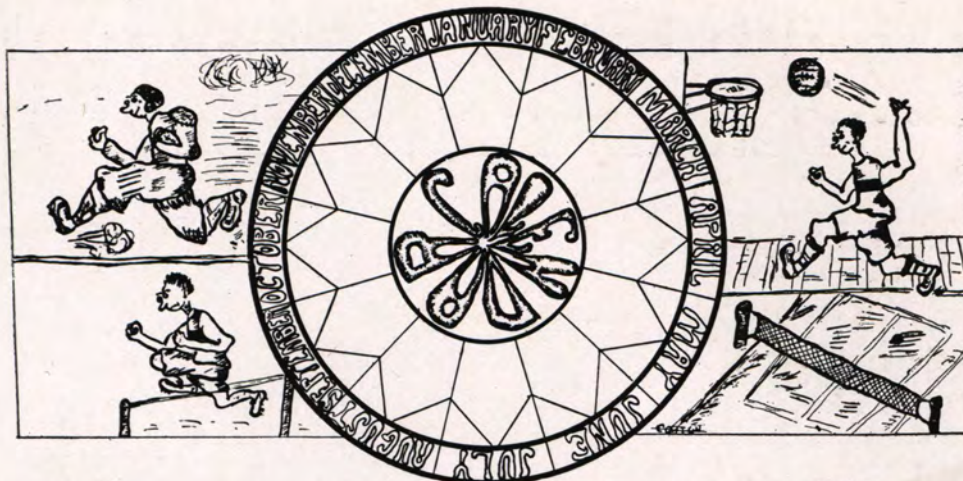
and

R(oaring) Rubin



NORTON--KELLEY Guaranteed to grow beautiful
ELEXIR OF HAIR tresses over night,

References: KATHRYN BATEMAN, MARGARET MILLER



September 1912



- 3—"Sweet sixteen" takes possession of the assembly.
- 4—Overflow meeting of "flunked out" Freshmen in Room 2.
- 6—Senior class election: Bartle Day, president; Wallace Schoolfield, vice-president; Helen Plimpton, secretary and treasurer.
- 9—The Pi Sigma reorganizes.
- 10—Junior class election: Scott McAbee, president; Richard Fuller, vice-president; Sadie Bailar, secretary and treasurer.
- 12—Senior boys take a stroll past Shonyo's corn field.
- 13—Senior corn roast. Corn furnished by Senior byos; Mrs. Shonyo, hostess.
- 16—Sophomore class election: Mary Denek, president; Jennie Lee Williams, vice-president; Mabel Bateman, secretary and treasurer.
- 18—Howard Carson loses his curling iron.
- 19—Andy Maier shares his daily lunch the sixth period with Kathryn Bateman.
- 20—The Juniors open their social season at the home of Thelma Brush.
- 23—Freshman class election: Andy Maier, president; Hal Webster, vice-president; Fred Everett, secretary and treasurer.
- 25—Wallace Schoolfield attends school.
- 27—Freshman party. Outside guard, Senior, Junior and Sophomore boys.

October 1912

3—Senior boys fall asleep in their private car and wake up in—Salida.



5—Kathryn Bateman rides a donkey to the Crater. Physical geography class lead the donkey.

7—Howard Carson defines a ballot as a large sheet.

8—Jean Pearce spruces up—hunting a girl.

10—Freshmen burn midnight oil (not to mention the Seniors).

11—Freshman History class are frightened by explosions in the Chemistry "lab."

15—Report cards out—Weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth.

17—Jean discovers a girl.

18—Terrible social whirl. Junior party at Lawrence Elofson's and Sophomore party at Emily Hodging's.

19—Physical Geography class go to Wellsville.

21—Basketball practice begins.

25—Kathryn Ridgway appreciates her attentive audience at the H. S. assembly.

29—Jean loses his Sophomore girl.

31—Soap supply overdrawn. Hallowe'en promenade.



November 1912



1—Everybody washes their windows. Heler Plimpton and Kathryn Bateman entertain the Seniors at an old time Hallowe'en party.

4—Political rally.

5—Suffragette parade. Everybody casts a ballot.

6—Election returns. Democratic landslide.

8—John Owens grows up—long trousers.

12—Mr. George Peters writes his name in seven languages. "May Heaven bless him"—he talked 'til noon.

15—Surprise!! One question exam. in History.

20—Debate in Civics: Resolved, that the teachers are to teach and not to govern. Affirmative, Christine Bond and Helen Plimpton; negative, Howard Carson and Clayton Dobbie. Unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative.

25—Hopes for a week's vacation blasted.

27—Lecture at the H. S. assembly by Hon. J. E. Gunckel, the founder of the newsboys' home at Toledo, O.

28 to Dec. 2—Vacation, including Saturday and Sunday, to Monday.

29—Junior party at Lydia Parker's. Richard Fuller than ever before!

December 1912



2—Everybody glad to get back(?) after the holidays.

4—Senior scrap-iron quartet begins rehearsals.

6—First basketball game. Alumni vs. H. S., score 51 to 6 in favor of H. S.

9—Freshmen start letters to Santa Claus. Esther Plimpton wants a nice big Senior boy; Pauline Cole, the same; Alberta Jacobs, some paper dolls; George Moch, an ink bottle guaranteed to hold the ink; Vivian Dougherty, a cute little drum and two sticks to play it with.

13—Friday, the thirteenth!! O joy! No exams. Basketball teams are entertained at Mr. Keyte's.

16—Josephine Randol, to the wind: "Blow, gentle zebras, blow!"

20—H. S. skating party. All that were there say "present."

24—Freshmen hang up their stockings.

28—Basketball game. University of Colorado vs. High School. Score,

44 to 21 (favor of U. of C.)
20 to Jan. 6—Vacation.

January 1913



6—New Year's resolution! Charley Cole enters school.

7—Charley Cole leaves school.

9—Rally. Yell rehearsal.

10—Basketball game at Canon City. North Canon vs. Salida. Score, 38 to 24 (favor of Salida).

13—Stroller's Quartette entertains at H. S. assembly.

15—Joe Woods returns.

16—Informal entertainment for Gunnison. "Shrimp Wiggle." "Nuff Ced."

17—Champions (?) of Western Slope appear (Gunnison teams) in a basketball game vs. Salida. Score for afternoon games, 28 to 7 in boy's game, and 40 to 9 in girls' game. Score for evening games, 37 to 7 (boys) and 30 to 5 (girls). All in favor of Salida!!

18—Good-bye, champions.

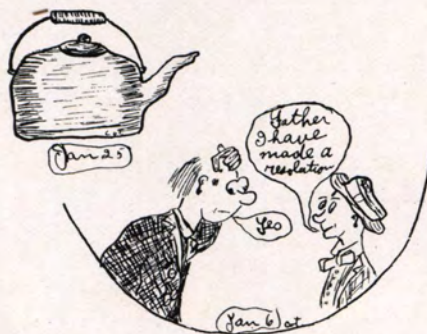
22—Arthur Collins arrives in German class on time.

22—Basketball game. South Canon vs. Salida. Score 26 to 21 (boys) and 33 to 18 (girls)—favor of Salida.

25—Sophomores held forth with Laura Ramey. Teakettle was the exciting game of the evening.

27—Alberta Jacobs goes home early. Delacy looks lonesome.

31—Basketball game. North Canon vs. Salida. Score, 36 to 18 (boys), 23 to 16 (girls)—favor of Salida



February 1913



28—Basketball game. Salida vs. Glenwood. Boys' score. 38 to 24. Girls' score, 25 to 9. In favor of Salida.

3—Annual Board appointed. Better late than never!

4—Work begins on the annual in earnest (?).

7—Basketball game at Aspen. Salida vs. Aspen. Girls' score 22 to 11 (favor of Salida), boys' score, 40 to 33 (favor of Aspen). See March 15!!.

10—Basketball team walk in their sleep. Edith Nord doesn't even walk. Hon. Wm. B. Patty lectured at the H. S. assembly on Wireless Telegraphy, Radium and Liquid Air.—In the meantime Howard Carson studied for an exam.

12—The Physics class experiment in the velocity of sound, and Ruth, Helen and Georgie try target practice, at the railroad track. Apples and cider were the refreshments furnished by Georgie's uncle.

13—Mills Hutchinson is seen inspecting valentines.

14—Ione Crispell received a valentine.

Basketball game. South Canon vs. Salida. Boys' score. 36 to 18. Girls' score, 31 to 13. In favor of Salida.

18—Nothing happened.

20—Full moon. "Cotton" is authority (wonder how he knows).

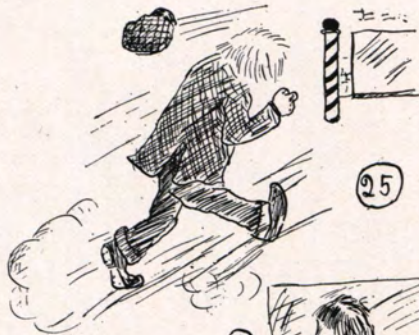
21—Basketball game at Leadville. Salida vs. Leadville. Boys' score, 51 to 14 in favor of Salida. Girls' score, 24 to 21 in favor of Leadville.

24—Francis Haley goes home with paralysis of the tongue.

25—Francis has recovered. Takes a fresh start.

30—This is the date that Glenwood wanted for their game.

March 1913



3—Seniors look beautiful and smile pleasantly.

4—Great day. Kathryn Bateman's birthday. Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated. "Me and Woodrow made this day famous!!"

8—Basketball game. Salida vs Leadville. Boys' score, 44 to 12. Girls' score, 22 to 8!! In favor of Salida.

9—Marie Kelly almost fainted (?). Joe Woods played hero!!!

11—Girls' tennis club organized.

12—Denver University Glee Club entertain at H. S. Assembly. Beats any other college glee club we've heard this year.

15—Basketball game. Salida vs Aspen. Boys' score, 43 to 19. Girls' score, 34 to 9. In favor of Salida.

15-24—Measly town, measly weather, measly vacation!

25—Cotton gets a hair cut.

26—The Ben Greet Players dramatize "Comedy of Errors" at H. S. assembly.

27—Measles club organized. Ethel Green, president; Colin Campbell, vice-president, and Leola Johnson, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

28—Bartle Day is taken to the hospital for appendicitis.

29—"Run" on the green-house.

31—George Churchill recites in English—otherwise normal.

April 1913



- 1—The Tuesday Evening club donate five million dollars (\$5,000,000) to the H. S. for a gymnasium. Hush!! Look at the date!
 - 2—The lost is found. Howard Carson's hair is curled. Reference on Sept. 18th.
 - 3—Can was thrown at two Junior boys from Chemistry lab.
 - 4—H. S. bombarded by heavy artillery. Hurrah for the Sunday School convention.
 - 7—Leota scrubs her desk. What's the use! Crispells dine again.
 - 8—Glee club starts practice. Mr. Williams, the H. S. inspector, visits us.
 - 9—Girls octette practice.
 - 10—Freshies have their picture taken. The third attempt!
 - 14—Track men working hard.
 - 16—Georgie arrives at school with a black eye. We have our suspicions.
 - 18—Gertrude Bondurant removes her shoes in the assembly. Has to walk after them.
 - 21—Girls studying Botany go on a tramp. Return with the satisfaction that there are no flowers to be found.
 - 22—Snow storm.
 - 23—Miss Pearsall carries her summer parasol.
 - 25—Track team goes to Canon City. Win second place in the meet. Girls studying Botany have a picnic and hunt for flowers.
 - 28—The Seniors have one more week until exams. A great deal of studying is done as well as raking and scraping together of fractions to add to 89's.
- May—The annual goes to press.



A Modern Classic

By Fred Monahan

[With Apologies to Longfellow.]

Under a spreading lemon tree
The village smithy stays.
He takes things as they come and go,
And also rakes in lots of dough
For shoeing horses pays.

The smith a mighty guy is he
His chest is two feet through.
He swings a hammer all day long
For he is husky, big and strong,
And wears a No. 11 shoe.

He goes to church on Sunday
And warbles in the choir.
The noise that issues from his throat
Is like the braying of a goat
And gets the parson's ire.

Day in, day out, from morn till night,
He works the whole day through.
He is the richest man in town
He has four thousand salted down
And drawing interest, too.

And so, my lad, if you'd be great,
Go rent a spreading lemon tree,
Also a forge, and then learn how
To shoe a horse, a goat or cow
And you'll a blooming magnate be.

Local Organizations

"The Elephant Club"

Motto: "Everybody loves a fat man."

Vegetable: Pickles.

Colors: Pale green and drab.

Frazier Booth, President.

Madeleine Meacham, Secretary.

Members:

Andy Maier

Eva Ware

Eugene Bergman

Marjorie Mixer

Leitha Woods

Arthur French

"The Giraffe Club"

Very Exclusive

"Those with a lean and hungry look."

Motto: We eat to live, not live to eat.

Colors: Carrot pink and gravy brown.

Flower: Potato blossom.

John Owen, President.

Thelma, Secretary and Treasurer.

Members:

Jennie Lee Williams

Leota Crosswhite

Ward Bateman

Gladys Bode

Edith Nord

"The Infant Club"

Motto: I want what I want when I want it.

Colors: Pink and white.

Yell: I want my mamma.

Flower: Baby's breath.

Howard Rhodes, High-Chairman.

Edna Norton, Holder of the Pennies.

Active members:

Harry Elofson

Howard Carson

Scott McAbee

Loretta Crosswhite

"High School Fruits"

PEACHES

Mary Denek
Marie Kelly
Esther Plimpton
Sadie Bailar

Mabel Shonyo
Helen Mosgrove
Caroline Welch

PEARS

Kathryn Bateman
Nadine Poston
Grace Moore
Nina Churcher
Jennie Lee Williams
Josephine Randol
Lydia Parker
Jean Pearce
Alta Clarke

Helen Plimpton
Hal Webster
Louise Gill
Arthur Collins
Grace Williamson
Howard Rhodes
Ethel Green
Bartle Day
Lucy Newman

Some Funny Habits

- George Moch—Spilling ink.
Frazier Booth—Losing his place.
Edna Norton—Eating pencils.
Jean Pearce—Chewing gum.
Georgie Oliver—Bluffing.
Annual Board—Getting off the subject.
Helen Plimpton—Taking her time.
Gertrude Bondurant—Taking off her shoes in school.
Francis Haley—Pouting.
Scott McAbee—Boisterous shouting.
Nadine Poston—Talking.
Bessie Corlett—Sluffing classes.
Miss Pearsall—Taking out her little green book.
Bartle Day—Seeing Clara home.



THE ANNUAL BOARD

SALIDA PUBLIC LIBRARY

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There was a young lady nam-
ed Kate
Who groaned every time that
she ate,
But she took "Howell's" Pills
Which cured all her ills;
So hurry, you may be too late!

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gowns during the com-
mencement week

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ent Leather Oxfords
can't be rivaled—\$3.50
4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00

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AXFORDS

SALIDA, COLORADO

Mr. Keyte: Marion, give an example of
a solid evaporating.

Marion: I don't think of any except
iodin.

Mr. Keyte (hoping to start a little rival-
ry): Stephen, did you ever smell any cam-
phor at your drug store?

Stephen (scornfully): Of course!

Marion: We keep our camphor corked
up; we don't allow it to evaporate.

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The Leather Goods House*

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If gold is a metal, is Pauline Cole?
If iron sinks, will Andrew Maier?
If a hammer is a tool, is Dorothy Gimlett?
If the president frees prisoners, does
Lucille Free-man?
If Marie is wise, is Grace Moore?
If wheat is grain, is Lonie Hay?
If Anna Dolan is English, is Pauline

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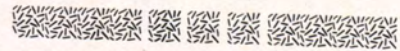
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FOR **COAL**

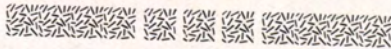
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Buttons, Cut Glass and China make desir-
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D. & R. G. Watch Inspector

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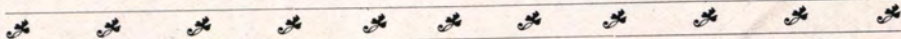
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