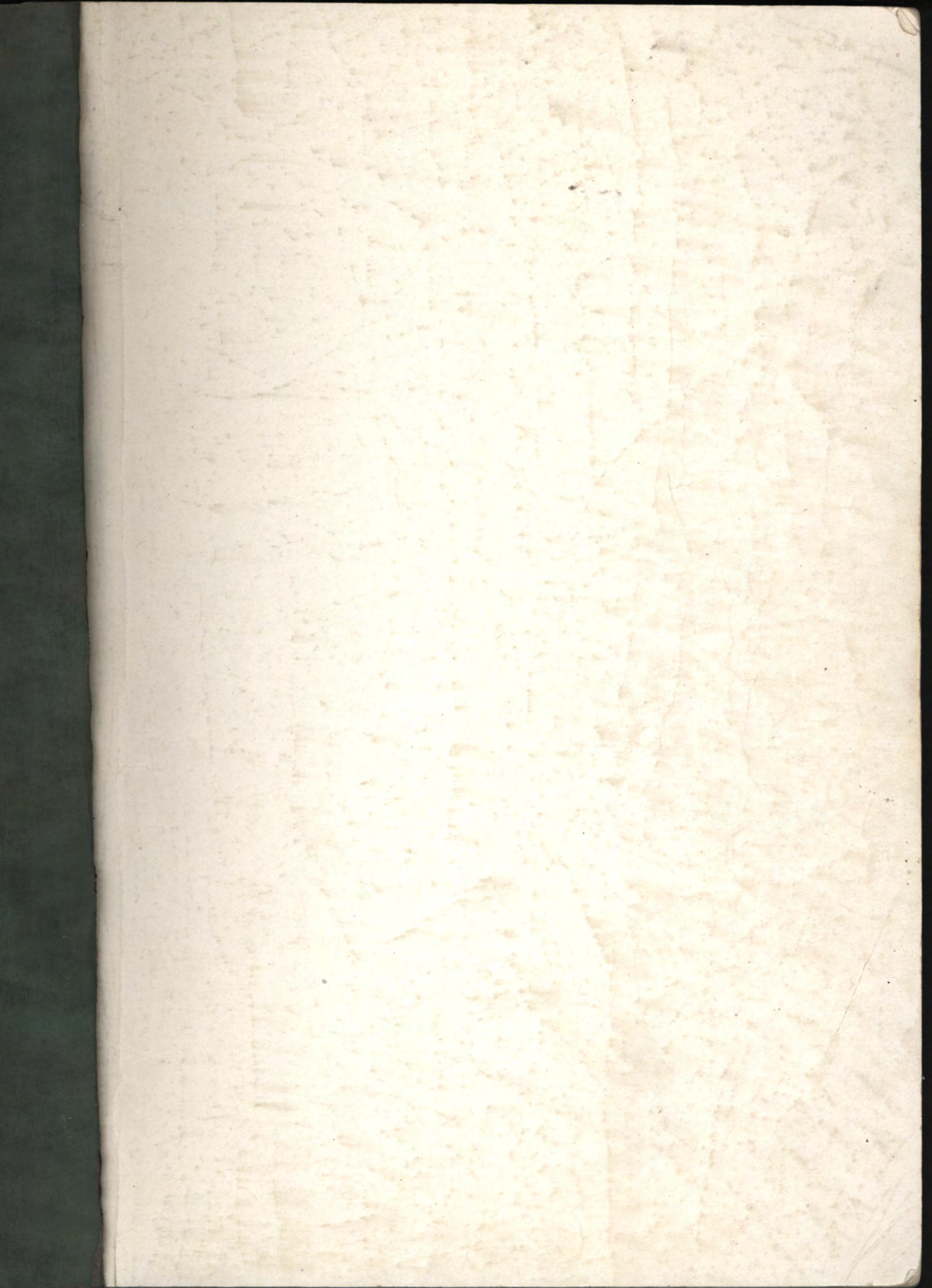


Le Resumé

1923





The Resume Dedication



To those in Salida who voted the bonds,
To those who public spirit and interest have shown,
To those who made possible our buildings three,—
To those we dedicate our Annual of '23.

Faculty



W. R. JONES
Superintendent



C. E. TANTON
Principal



GRACE E. McRUER



FRANCES BRUSH



TRIX B. CROFT



DAVID E. LINDBERG



GRACE O. ALBINO



HAROLD E. ALEXANDER



IRENE FISHER



RUTH P. RUBIN



JENNIE B. WALKER



PERCY E. SHEPPARD



HARRIET E. KEYSER



JOHN C. BURGNER

SH

BERG

ANDER



GLADYS NORRIS



ROBERT W. SHAW



EDITH KENDRICK



E. K. GIFFEN

Signatures

LAW

EN

LE RESUME STAFF

Editor-in-chief	-- -- -- -- --	Virginia Russell
Business Manager	-- -- -- -- --	Ada Morek
Ass't Business Manager	-- -- -- -- --	Theodore Jacobs
Literary Editors	-- -- -- -- --	Helen Holcomb, Ben Shaw, Eva Nethery
News Editors	-- -- -- -- --	Nome Meacham, Mary Dilley, Frank Knickerbocker
Athletic Editor	-- -- -- -- --	Harold Shirk
Art Editor	-- -- -- -- --	William Davis
Picture Editor	-- -- -- -- --	Audrey Coombs
Supervisors	-- -- -- -- --	Miss McRuer and Mr. Lindberg

Russell
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 a Nethery
 ekerbocker
 old Shirk
 iam Davis
 ey Coombs
 Lindberg



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft

ANNUAL



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft

STAFF



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft

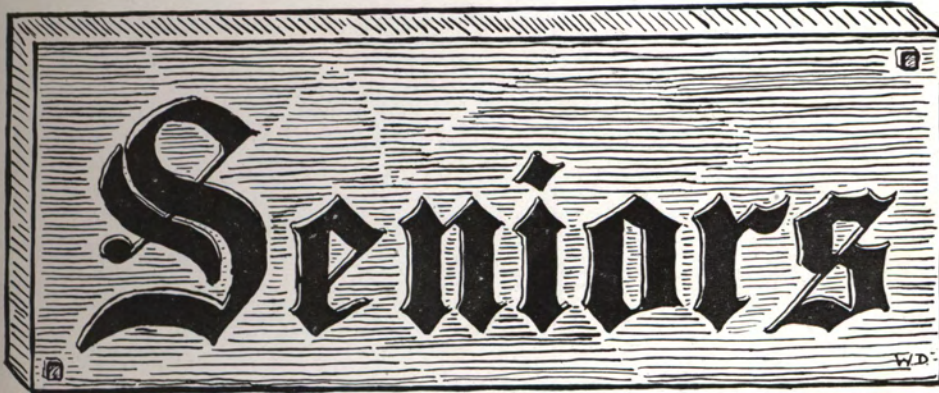


Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft



Editor-in-Chief
 Virginia Kraft





Seniors

CLASS OFFICERS

President	-- -- -- -- --	Virginia Russell
Vice-President	-- -- -- -- --	Theodore Jacobs
Secretary	-- -- -- -- --	Harriet Welch
Treasurer	-- -- -- -- --	Ben Shaw
Athletic Councillors	-- --	Helen Holcomb, Harold Shirk



Theodore Jacobs

Baseball 1, 2, 4.
Track 2, 4.
Class Vice-Pres. 4.
Senior Play 4.
Ass't Business Mgr. Annual 4.
Basketball 4.
Glee Club 2, 4.

Helen Chesnut

Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Helen Holcomb

Baseball 1, 2, 4.
Mt. St. Scholastica's Academy 3.
French Club 4.
? Club 4.
Glee Club 2.
Senior Play 4.

Ada Morck

Glee Club 1, 2, 4.
French Club 4.
Alpha 3.
"Patricia" 4.
Senior Play 4.
? Club 4.
Baseball 2.
"Tenderfoot" Editor 3.
Business Manager Annual 4.

Ben Shaw

Baseball 3.
Tenderfoot Staff 3.
Annual Staff 4.
Class Treasurer 4.

Harriet Welch

Class Secretary and Treasurer 3
Class Secretary 4.
Y. W. C. A. Secretary 4.



Frank Knickerbocker

Baseball 2, 3.
Track 1, 3.
Hi-Y 4,
Debating 4.
Football 4.
Annual Staff 4.

Florence Snell

Glee Club 1.
Y. W. C. A. 3.
Junior Farce 3.
Senior Play 4.
? Club 4.
French Club 4.

Laurel Johnson

Sandwich High, Ill. 1, 2, 3.

Audrey Coombs

Latin Club 2.
Glee Club 2.
Literary Editor "Tenderfoot" 3.
Orchestra 3.
Editor "Tenderfoot" 4.
Picture Editor Annual 4.
French Club 4.
? Club 4.
Tennis 2, 3, 4.
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Albert Stancato

Baseball 1.
New Mexico Military Institute
2, 3.
Football 4.
Basketball 4.
Baseball 4.
Track 4.
Business Mgr. Senior Play 4.

Gertrude McDonough

Latin Club 2.
Glee Club 1.
Baseball 1, 2, 3.
French Club 4
? Club 4.



Nomo Meacham

Glee Club 1, 2.
 Y. W. C. A. 3, 4.
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Tennis 2.
 News Editor Annual 4.
 Editor "Mascot" 4.
 Senior Play 4.

Ray Coupland

Tennis 2, 3.

Virginia Russell

Baseball 2, 3, 4.
 Tennis 2, 3, 4.
 Glee Club 2, 3.
 Latin Club 2.
 Debating 2, 3, 4.
 Mirror Staff 2.
 Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4.
 Track 2, 4.
 H. T. H. 2.
 Athletic Council 3.
 Editor Annual 4.
 Class President 4.

Theodore Nance

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Football 4.
 Class Vice-Pres. 3.
 Athletic Council Vice-Pres. 3.
 Athletic Council President 4.
 Senior Play 4.

Pearl Freeman

Howard, Colorado 1.
 Scranton, Penn.

John Jay

Track 2, 3, 4.
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Basketball 4.
 Glee Club 3, 4.
 Debating 2, 3, 4.
 H. T. H. 2.
 Athletic Council 2.
 Senior Play 4.



Margaret Tomney
Hygiene Class 4.

Bernard Jakobs
Effingham High, Ill., 1.
Class Vice-Pres. 2.
Class President 3.
Junior Farce 3.
Football 4.
Senior Play 4.

Beatrice Cope
Baseball 2.
Junior Farce 3.

Mac Harpending
Glee Club 2.
French Club 4.
Y. W. C. A. 3, 4.

Eva Nethery
Fairplay High 1, 2.
Y. W. C. A. 4.
Annual Staff 4.

Harold Shirk
Bicycle Race 1, 2.
Baseball 2, 3, 4.
Track 2, 3, 4.
Tennis 3, 4.
Football 4.
Hi-Y 4.
Athletic Council 3, 4.
Annual Staff 4.



Louis Fields

Mary Rout

Track 1.
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary Dilley

Saguache County High, 1, 2,
Y. W. C. A. Reporter 3.
Y. W. C. A. Vice-Pres. 4.
Annual Staff 4.

Corinne Lyons

Baseball 2.
Y. W. C. A. 3, 4.

Preston Kowalski

Track 1, 2, 4.
Baseball 2, 3.
Debating 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 3.
Senior Play 4.



William Davis
Art Editor Annual 4.

4.

High, 1, 2,
orter 3.
Pres. 4.

Senior Roll Call

<i>Ben Shaw</i>	"I am little but so was Napoleon."
<i>John Jay</i>	"Blessings on thee little man."
<i>William Davis</i>	"His friends are many, His foes,—are there any?"
<i>Bernard Jakobs</i>	"His talk was like a stream which runs with rapid change from rocks to roses."
<i>Theodore Nance</i>	"A model youth with cool reflection crowned."
<i>Albert Stancato</i>	"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"
<i>Frank Knickerbocker</i>	"He's not dead—just sleeping"
<i>Ray Coupland</i>	"The sweetest hours I have ever spent are among the lassies"
<i>Harold Shirk</i>	"Let him be sure to leave other men there turn to speak."
<i>Harriet Welch</i>	"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
<i>Helen Holcomb</i>	"She's little, but she's wise; She's a terror for her size."
<i>Helen Chesnut</i>	"With modest looks she trends her way."
<i>Virginia Russell</i>	"I have a heart with room for every joy."
<i>Corinne Lyons</i>	"Modest and wise and full of tender sympathy."
<i>Nome Meacham</i>	"By studious means she wins her way."
<i>Mae Harpending</i>	"I help others, out of a fellow feeling."
<i>Mary Dilley</i>	"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an ex- cellent thing in woman."
<i>Adc Morck</i>	"Does thy small head hold all the knowledge thou possesses?"
<i>Florence Snell</i>	"It is a friendly heart that hath plenty of friends."
<i>Audrey Coombs</i>	"Favors to none, to all she smiles extends."
<i>Margaret Tomney</i>	"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
<i>Gertrude McDonough</i>	"With childish mien she treads these classic halls."
<i>Evie Nethery</i>	"As well be out of the world as out of fashion."
<i>Beatrice Cope</i>	"Whose genial graces speak that which none else can utter."
<i>Preston Kowalski</i>	"Happy am I, from care I'm free; Why aren't they all contented like me?"
<i>Pearl Freeman</i>	"With modest looks she trends her way."
<i>Theodore Jacobs</i>	"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."
<i>Mary Rout</i>	"A maiden of our century—yet most meek."
<i>Louis Fields</i>	"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
<i>Laurel Johnson</i>	"We have heard of the lady, and good words went with her name."

Signatures

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History of the Best Class Ever

NOW I'll just tell you the way we "got by" these four years and have now reached this high pinnacle, the climax of our intellectual career. Of course we started as Freshmen, of the most brilliant shade of green yet known. Like all Freshmen classes, we thought we were as wise as an old owl; for, did we not possess ALL the knowledge that is acquirable thru the grades? But, when our first report cards transferred some of us to second-class passengers, this brain pressure was somewhat relieved. A happy year followed, and we were indeed proud of the fact that we carried off first honors in the recitation contest. Meanwhile, the boys of our class won the baseball series, and thus we had the loving cup. We also had two dandy class parties. Glenn Lang was our able leader and class president.

In September 1920 we assumed the dignity of Sophomores—a dignity which had just been bequeathed to us by the class of '22. And We were Sophomores worthy of mention! We also lost some of our studious qualities and became more sophisticated. The great event of the year was the winning of the first place in the recitation contest by Margaret Morris. The girls won the baseball series and we were quite elated over the fact. Everything ran smoothly until our class, and, with with it the entire school suffered a great loss. Douglas Clifton Judge, our leader and class president, energetic, ambitious, gifted, passed from among us. The whole school mourned the loss of one who was loved by all who knew him.

Now I'm approaching the year in which our fame was established as entertainers. Our record as students was gradually decreasing; however, we worked all the more in bluffing. Although our number had dwindled down, we, as Juniors were still the class that was always "right there," not only in athletics but in all other activities as well. Very great was our joy when Margaret Morris won the silver loving cup in a humorous declamatory contest at Florence. The Seniors entertained us at a "Kid Party" to the great joy of all Juniors. Our debating team won the championship in all inter-class debates. However the crowning event of the year was the Junior-Senior Banquet and Reception. Thanks to our leader, Bernard Jakobs, we were safely guided along the rough and rocky road.

In our last year Virginia Russell coached us as president and was a splendid "money-getter." Our first achievement this year was to entertain the faculty at a picnic. This was a good beginning for a year of fun. Under the leadership of two noble Seniors the school papers were ably handled. Le Resume of 1923 was declared to be the best in years. We were treated royally by the Juniors, at a wonderful banquet and reception. Many were the other events of this last year but they are too numerous to mention in this brief history. Much to our regret we cannot hold this place of honors forever more; so we pass it on with pleasure to the class of

Class Will

To the members of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes and to the Faculty of Salida High School let it be known that we, the members of the class of '23, being of sound bodies and minds, do, in consideration of the past four years spent in said school, bequeath and will the following to the parties above mentioned, on this last day of our school life:

To the Junior class our books containing helpful notes; our inalienable rights and privileges as Seniors; the privilege of setting examples; and the "good side" of the Faculty;

To the Sophomores our unbroken record for good behavior;

To the Freshmen the encouragement that they too will some day be Seniors;

To the Faculty the assurance that another class such as we have been will never appear in this school;

First: Helen Chesnut to Mr. Alexander my musical talent;

Second: Audrey Coombs to Frances Mahar my genius as a fancy dancer;

Third: Beatrice Cope to Juanita Nigro and all the aspiring Latin students my new book on the way to translate difficult passages;

Fourth: Ray Coupland to John Mohrman, Charlie Savage, and Harry Hulse my supernatural inventive power;

Fifth: William Davis to Emile Cole my drawing ability;

Sixth: Mary Dille to Ruby Rumsey, Dorothy Allan, and Janet Davidson my matchless bobbed hair;

Seventh: Louis Fields to Jim Dille, Arthur Garrelts, and Norman Morrison my vanity in the form of perfect side-burns;

Eighth: Pearl Freeman to Eula Handshy my lady-like etiquette;

Ninth: Mae Harpending to Florence Bratton and Agapita Fernandez my improved methods for bluffing thru twelfth year history;

Tenth: Helen Holcomb to Iva Sneddon my second prize beauty with full direction how to preserve it;

Eleventh: Theodore Jacobs to Arthur Pugh my surprising stage presence;

Twelfth: Bernard Jakobs to Fay Lang my winsome way with teachers;

Thirteenth: John Jay to all conceited boys in the high school my assurance of being a second "Rhubarb Vaseline";

Fourteenth: Laurel Johnson to Grace King, Elsie McDonald, and Anna Covey my exceptionally lively spirit;

Fifteenth: Frank Knickerbocker to Lloyd Forde my argumentative voice and manner;

Sixteenth: Preston Kowalski to Ernest Johnson and Arthur Garrelts my remarkable comprehensive geometrical cerebellic faculties;

Seventeenth: Corinne Lyons to Gladys Skipton and Helen Shaw my maidenly blush;

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'24—A. J. C.

Eighteenth: Gertrude McDonough to Margaret Sandberg and Harold Wilson my priceless collection of movie stars' pictures;

Nineteenth: Nome Meacham to Edna Gang my matronly manner;

Twentieth: Theodore Nance to Jim Dilley, Guy Edmonson, Ray Lytle, and George Shirk my perfect football form;

Twenty-First: Eva Nethery to Mildred Davidson and Lavina Dickman and Laura Veo my calm indifference;

Twenty-Second: Ada Morek to Norman Parker my unsurpassed ability as a business manager;

Twenty-Third: Mary Rout to Maxine Goddard and Emma Belle Tomney my gentle voice;

Twenty-Fourth: Virginia Russell to Joe Stewart my position as a social leader;

Twenty-Fifth: Ben Shaw to Stuart Smith and Wallace Cole my mathematical brain;

Twenty-Sixth: Florence Snell to Ida Miller, Peggy Merten, and Elsie Post my vampy eyes;

Twenty-Seventh: Albert Stancato to Cecil Bush and Marian Protzman two feet of good understanding to be used with discretion;

Twenty-Eighth: Margaret Tomney to Phyllis Goddard and Louise Ramey my easy going way;

Twenty-Ninth: Harriet Welch to Dolores Heister, Elaine Miller, and Mary Jensen my stately demeanor and dignified carriage;

Thirtieth: Harold Shirk to Joe Stewart my faithfulness as a suitor.

And to any in the school who feel slighted, we, the class of '23, leave our cheerful and sunny natures and remarkable faculty of escaping right-ful punishments.—V. R.

—'23—

DID YOU EVER HEAR—

"Shall we write on both sides of the paper?"

"I left my paper at home."

"I forgot my pencil."

"What did you say the question was?"

"Must it be written in ink?"

"Are our notebooks ready?"

"My pen's empty."

"I didn't hear the question."

"How far do we take for tomorrow?"

"I didn't have time to write my theme."

—'23—

John was preparing to go calling. Suddenly he called to Mrs. Smith in a rather startled voice:

Sister, is this Stacomb in this brown bottle?"

"Gracious, no, dear! That's mucilage."

"Oh," said John, after a pause, "maybe that is why I can't get my hat off."

Senior Class Prophecy

ONE day in the year 1933, as I was sitting by the window, thinking about some of the good times that I had when I attended good old S. H. S. in 1923, the postman entered the yard and put a letter in the box. I hastened to the door, wondering from whom the letter might be. I opened it and read the contents eagerly. This is what it said:

My Dear Friend:

As the years have passed since we graduated from Salida High School, I have longed to see once again my dear class mates, who have taken the different paths in life. In order to do this, Jacques and I have decided to give a reunion at our home. I asked Ada (you remember her do you not?) to help us and she consented even though she does not care to mix with other people. She has changed greatly since leaving Salida and although she had a chance to get married just after school was out, she declined and now lives in a small cottage with only her cat and parrot as company.

Well, my dear friend, we shall expect you to come to the reunion at my home on next Thursday.

Lovingly,

Nome.

On Thursday morning as I waited for the train to come which would take me to my destination, I could not help but think of the members of the class of '23 and wonder if they had changed a great deal since last I saw them. The train was late, and thus I was the last to reach the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rondeau.

When I entered the room where the guests were seated I was greatly surprised at the changes in many of the faces that I once knew so well.

I will try to tell you of some of the changes in my classmates and of their doings since leaving school, as I learned them.

Harriet Welch, whom we all loved in school, is now at the head of a large orphanage for children. She is very kind and the children have all learned to love her.

As for Audrey Coombs, I will not need to say much, for from the society page of the Denver Post you can easily learn of her work and life.

Florence Snell is still single but she is still young and thinks that there will yet be a chance for her.

Gertrude McDonough has taken advantage of her education at Salida High and is now school mistress of one of the largest county schools in Fremont county.

Theodore Nance does not care for women and he has decided to make his millions in the cattle business.

Mary Dille, the mild little girl of twenty-three is no longer mild but is running one of the largest hotels in Denver.

Ben Shaw is known throughout the world because of his marvelous invention of the "Remedy for Weak-Minded." He got his idea from some of the pupils in his English class of '23.

William Davis is still making the best of his time as he did in school. He is now one of the most learned men in Congress.

Preston Kowalski is well known in California for he is the great French professor of Leland Stanford.

Virginia Russell has finished her course in medicine and is now preparing to make her life a success as a doctor.

Theodore Jacobs has climbed the ladder of success and is now assistant in a shoe store.

Mae Harpending is still young. She cares nothing for the male species and she is perfectly happy while she is clerking at the large grocery store of Hampson Bros. and Valdez.

Ray Coupland has outgrown his shyness for he has joined the movies and has a great career before him.

Eva Nethery's name is now with those of the greatest Red Cross Workers of the World, and she is just beginning her wonderful work.

Beatrice Cope took a course in lecturing and she now travels about the country talking prohibition.

You would never think such of a modest little girl, but Laurel Johnson has charge of a beauty parlor and it is said that she can beautify even the homeliest of women.

Margaret Tomney makes an ideal "Hasher" and you must not fail to stop at her restaurant for a lovely meal.

Of course Mary Rout is married and she and Edward are happy.

Bernard Jakobs has joined the circus and is impersonating "Andy Gump."

Frank Knickerbocker has a lovely little dairy in the country and his trade is flourishing. At this time he has three cows and five customers.

Harold Shirk owns a large garage in Denver. They say he is an expert at Mechanical work.

John Jay has made a fortune in oil stock and is now starting on a trip around the world to find a wife who will meet with his requirements.

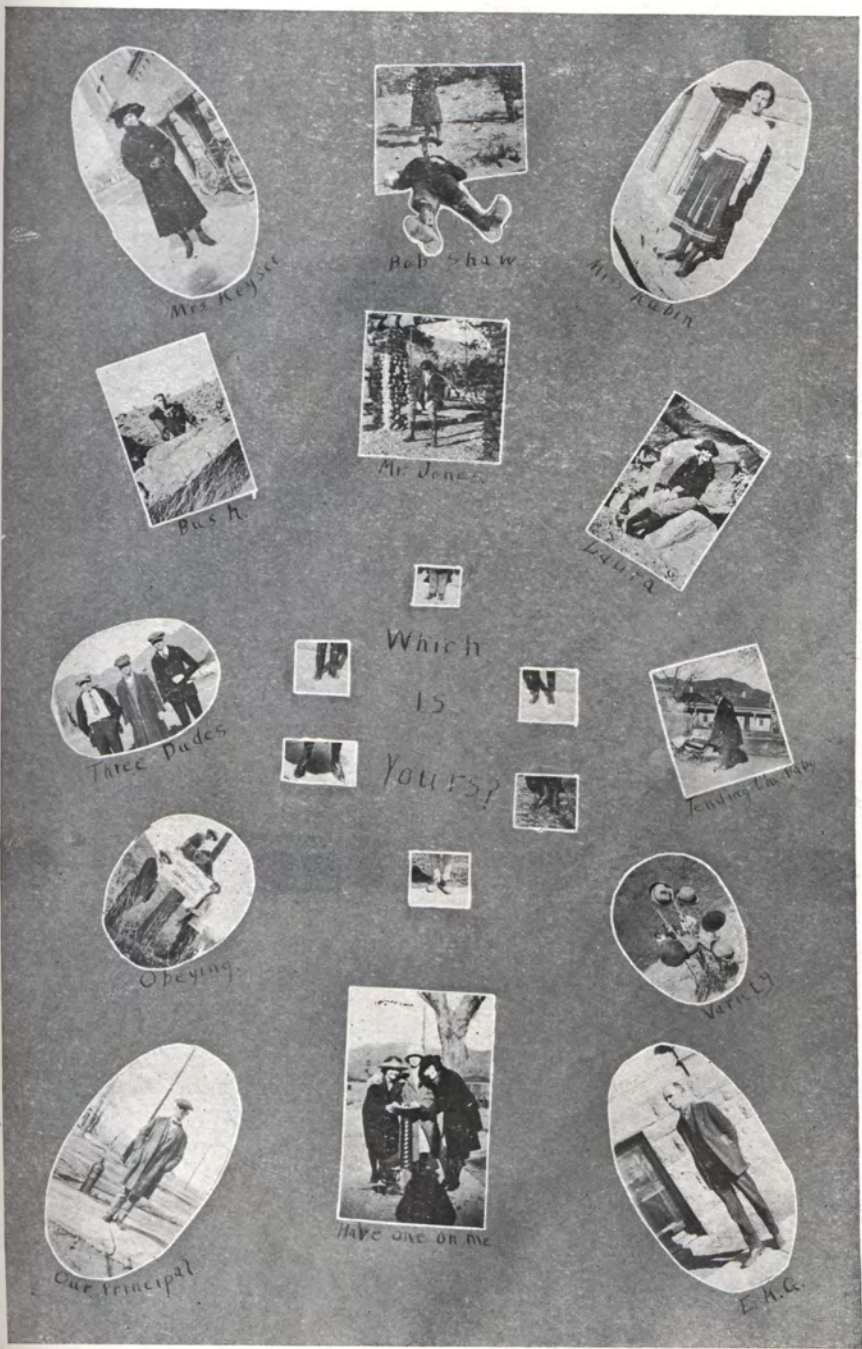
Corinne Lyons has accepted a position as private secretary to the president and leaves next week to take up her new work.

I need not tell you of the work of General Stancato for he is known throughout the country for his great bravery.

Pearl Freeman, though shy and timid while at school, is now a very successful traveling sales-lady.

And now my friends, I have told you of each of my classmates. As for myself, I have taken charge of a home for the feeble minded and am looking forward to the possibility of meeting my friends there in years to come.

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Famous Gallery

NAME	GENERAL DESCRIPTION	AIM IN LIFE
<i>Beatrice Cope</i>	Studios	To teach school
<i>Laurel Johnson</i>	Sadly Sweet	Woman Suffrage
<i>Virginia Russell</i>	Ladylike	To be Somebody
<i>Ray Coupland</i>	Slow	To be a lady's man
<i>Audrey Coombs</i>	Independent	To change name
<i>John Jay</i>	Efficient	To be an actor
<i>Theodore Nance</i>	Contented	Rancher
<i>Nome Meacham</i>	Emotional	She doesn't say
<i>Harold Shirk</i>	Ample	A married man
<i>Margaret Tomney</i>	Calm	History teacher
<i>Ben Shaw</i>	Deliberate	To be president
<i>Frank Knickerbocker</i>	Placid	Take it easy
<i>Helen Holcomb</i>	Pretty	College widow
<i>Theodore Jacobs</i>	Happy	To get a girl
<i>Ada Morck</i>	Striking	Millionaire
<i>Preston Kowalski</i>	Interesting	To make a dictionary
<i>Gertrude McDonough</i>	Irish	Ranch cook
<i>Bernard Jakobs</i>	Griming	Mormon Missionary
<i>Harriet Welch</i>	Pleasant	To go to Europe
<i>Pearl Freeman</i>	Quiet	To be a man-hater
<i>Alber Stancato</i>	Chubby	Scientist
<i>Mary Dilley</i>	Dreamy	Happiness
<i>Florence Snell</i>	Spanish	To make a hit
<i>William Davis</i>	Reserved	To talk to Cicero
<i>Helen Chesnut</i>	Smiling	To grow curls
<i>Mary Rout</i>	Stiff	Housekeeper
<i>Mac Harpending</i>	Patient	Undecided
<i>Corrine Lyons</i>	Passive	Steady job as chaperone
<i>Eva Nethery</i>	Prim	To be brighter than any- one else.
<i>Louis Fields</i>	Nifty	To be a bachelor

Juniors

CLASS OFFICERS

President	-- -- -- -- --	Wallace Cole
Vice-President	-- -- -- -- --	Arthur Garrelts
Secretary	-- -- -- -- --	Ida Miller
Treasurer	-- -- -- -- --	Frances Mahar
Athletic Councillors	-- -- -- --	Ruby Rumsey, Fay Lang



Wallace Cole

"A youth light hearted and content."

Ida Miller

"Silence is golden."

Joe Shirk

"Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit. By and by it will strike."

Louise Ramey

"Like a sweet melodious bird. She sings sweet varied notes. Enchanting every ear."

Theodore Freeman

"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men."

Laura Veo

"Now Laura moves along the joyous crowd."



Agapita Fernandez

"Would there were more like her."

Harold Wilson

"Calmness is a great advantage."

Grace King

"The very pink of perfection."

Arthur Pugh

"Defer not till tomorrow to be wise."

Juanita Nigro

"I study and study and then I study some more."

Ernest Johnson

"He was a scholar and a ripe good one."

Ann Covey

"An earnest, ambitious worker."



Emile Cole

"Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Gladys Skipton

"A face with gladness over-spread."

Ray Lytle

"Says I to myself, says I,
The Denver News is the paper
to buy."

Margaret Merten

"As modest as a violet."

Lavina Dickman

"Oh! Blest with temper whose
clouded ray can make to-
morrow as cheerful as today."

Thelma Whitmore

"God sent His upon earth
With songs of sadness and
mirth."



Fay Lang

"As yet a child, nor yet a fool
to fame.
I lisped in numbers for the
numbers came."

Elsie McDonald

"I know a maid whose tresses
are spun of gold."

Mildred Davidson

"This woman has some witching
charm."

Helen Shaw

"Silence and reserve will give
anyone a reputation for wis-
dom."

Norman Parker

"Save and have."

Emma Belle Tomney

"A friend to mirth, a foe to
care."



Florence Bratton

"A winning way, a pleasing smile."

Arthur Garrelts

"He was among the prime in worth."

Frances Mahar

"I can suck melancholy out of a song."

Joe Stewart

"A man possesses an opinion and a will."

Maxine Goddard

"Her disposition is as sweet as her smile."

Cecil Bush

"He whistles as he goes, light-hearted wretch."

Ruby Rumsey

"As merry as the day is long."

5



Mary Jensen

"Laugh and the world laughs
with you."

Stuart Smith

"He comes—the herald of a
noisy world."

Elsie Post

"Black eyes with wondrous
witching charm."

John Mchrman

"He that complies against his
will is of the same opinion
still."

Margaret Morris

"Musical, happy, cheerful."

Lloyd Forde

"He'll undertake to prove by
force of argument, no man's
a horse."

Luella Montgomery

"Better late than never."



Jim Dilley

"Alas! regardless of his doom
The little victim plays."

Elaine Miller

"Age cannot wither her; nor cus-
tom stale her infinite var-
iety."

Norman Morrison

"These delights, if thou canst
give
Mirth with thee I mean to live."
—E. M. and T. W. '24

Margaret Sandberg

"Would the gods had made thee
poetical."

Charles Savage

"Lo! the poor Indian."

Pearl Robbins

"I chatter, chatter as I go
To join the brimming river."

Edna Gang

"Hail! Hail! The gang's all
here."

Guy Edmonson

"Oh! happy years once more, who
would not be a boy."

Phyllis Goddard

"By the work, one knows the
workman."

Eula Handshy

"Has abundant ginger."

Dolores Heister

"Not all blondes are so witty and
clever."

Myrtle Mahoney

"Kind hearts are more than cor-
onets,
And simple faith than Norman
blood."

Marian Protzman

"'Tis no sin for a woman to la-
bor in her vocation."

Progress of the Juniors

IN the fall of 1920 a band of sturdy youths and maids left their homes to enter upon the Pathway of High School Graduates.

In a few days the bands on the paths ahead began to call them Freshmen, because of their greenness.

This band was led by Joe Stewart and Miss Wadell.

About this time a queer fellow, who gave his name as Class Spirit joined the band. His brother, Pep, accompanied him. The band realized how important they are and have never allowed them to depart.

In the spring they turned to athletics and made a very good showing.

At last they came to the quarterway house, the first stop before beginning the Sophomore Trail. Before reaching the house, however, the River of Examinations had to be crossed. The boat, Bluff, sank in the Rapids of Low Grades, and those in the boat swam back to the Path of Freshmen. Those in the good ship, Hard Study, arrived safely at the beginning of the Sophomore Trail.

John Mohrman and Miss Rubin were the new leaders chosen.

Again they became interested in athletics and took second in the inter-class contests.

Some were led down the alluring path of baseball, and three received letters.

In the distance they could see the half-way house which marked the beginning of the Junior Trail. Before coming to the house the Hill of Finals had to be climbed. Some could not make the climb and turned back to the Path of Sophomores.

Mrs. Keyser and Wallace Cole were next chosen to lead the band.

They turned to football next. Nearly one-half of those winning suits were Juniors.

Many were led through the by-path of Basketball. Of the ten men taken for the first game, five were Juniors.

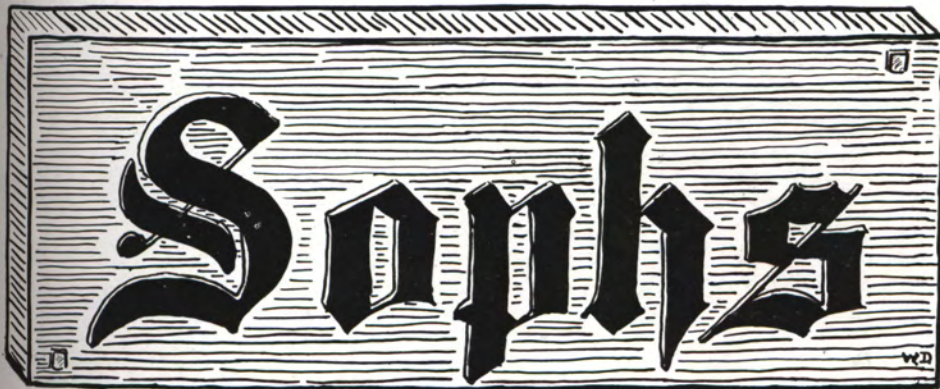
These youths and maids are indeed proud of their Class Spirit and Pep, which joined them at the beginning, and will stay with them through their journey up the Pathway of High School Education.—L. F. '24

—'23—

Flappers Passing

Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head, little flapper, thy life on this earth is doomed. Thy short skirt, thy bobbed hair, thy frank and easy mannerisms are passed. And who's to be thy successor, little flapper? Who is now to shock thy elders? Who is to take thy place in the minister's sermon, the editor's editorial, the reformer's speech? A new creature, little flapper, a sly, sleek, subtle, snaky creature, little flapper, a creature with none of thy short skirts, thy rolled socks, thy vim and vigor, but a creature of long clinging skirts—alluring, charming, mystifying. No longer wilt thou be the center of attraction. Thou shalt be laughed at, the finger of scorn shall be pointed at thee. Thy reign hath ended; may thy successor live long—so hath Dame Fashion decreed.

9



CLASS OFFICERS

President	-- -- -- -- --	Alva Archer
Vice-President	-- -- -- -- --	Alta Thurman
Secretary	-- -- -- -- --	Cecil Giles
Treasurer	-- -- -- -- --	Mildred Coleman
Athletic Councillors	-- --	Dorothy Shaw, Glen Newman

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Sophomores Class Roll

<i>Dorothy Allan</i>	You always know Dorothy by her giggle.
<i>Alma Belwood</i>	Though small of stature she has a big heart.
<i>Helen Cool</i>	She is always Cool, even when excited.
<i>Mildred Coleman</i>	Mildred is our treasurer rare, All our money she keeps with care.
<i>Ruth Costello</i>	Here is to Ruth, a girl so fair, With wonderful eyes and beautiful hair.
<i>Doris Davidson</i>	We've heard that Doris has a temper under a meek exterior.
<i>Bernice Durrett</i>	Her name is Bernice Durrett, A wonderful girl you bet.
<i>Muriel Davie</i>	She wears glasses and has red hair, But for all of that she's very fair.
<i>Julia EnEarl</i>	Here is to Julia EnEarl, Finer than any pearl.
<i>Violet Goddard</i>	If Violet were a real violet, what a wonderful violet she would be.
<i>Bernice Groves</i>	Bernice isn't a brunette, you see Because she's as fair as can be.
<i>Wilma Handsby</i>	Our class's feminine athlete With whom it's hard to compete.
<i>Pauline Howard</i>	Here is a girl who is always in line For work and grades that are rare and fine.
<i>Beatrice Hanks</i>	She doesn't like to be told how good she is But just the same she certainly is.
<i>Thelma Jacobs</i>	If you want some fun Thelma's just the one.
<i>Anita Lang</i>	If you hear a whole lot of slang, You're sure to see little Miss Lang.
<i>Anna Lash</i>	We all know her last name is Lash Put with this her tongue doesn't match.
<i>Adah MacNab</i>	Pretty Adah has a place in the hearts of all.
<i>Helen Mullen</i>	Caution! Never mention freckles to Helen.
<i>Imogene Myers</i>	A very quiet girl is Imogene Myers, But, beware of her temper's fires!
<i>Gladys Posselt</i>	She knows a young Hill  But we better be still.
<i>Alva Archer</i>	Who was our class president, To be faithful to us he was bent.

- Frank Bradbury* You can always bank
On trustworthy Frank.
- Howard Caviness* For history Howard Caviness
Has an appetite that's ravenous.
- Myron England* His last name is English
But his wit is Irish.
- John Frey* If John should die
Would he fly or Frey?
- Cecil Giles* We gave the school our orator Cecil Giles
Whose name should be written on fame's files.
- Jack Holcomb* We do wonder, if Jack Holcomb
Ever celebrates with a haircomb.
- Harry Hulse* When a girl talks with Harry Hulse
A Doctor couldn't hold his pulse.
- Kenneth Johnson* Our big Kay
Always doth play.
- John Kratky* Even though many days does he miss
Many good grades are his bliss.
- Vernon Lyons* He never gets stuck
Because he has pluck.
- Thomas Mahoney* By looks and name he's an Irish 'mick'
But time will tell if he'll use a pick.
- John Mundlein* Whom we call 'Poncha'
But he likes it; "don'teh?"
- Glenn Newman* This snappy Glenn Newman
Is our athletic captain.
- Harry Pauly* It doesn't mean much,
But we call him 'Dutch.'
- Edward Quinn* As fine a Sophomore as there ever was.
- Robert Reardon* He's bashful and nothing's said
To a girl; he just turns red.
- Levi Sage* Sage was raised in the country
(We thought it grew on the prairie.)
- Cleo and Roy Shirk* You can tell their name's Shirk
They boost while they work.
- James Sheehan* From looks we use 'Skinney' as a nickname
Which keeps him not from winning fame.
- Clayton Smith* Our class's star athlete
Who is surely hard to beat.
- Beryl Smith* He likes to be a Sophomore
And he's a 'twenty-five' to the core.
- Clyde Wilderson* Again we have with us Clyde
Who never does back-slide.

<i>John Wolte</i>	He studied and got the best of grades A wondrous student he has made.
<i>Allison Preston</i>	This pretty little Miss took a great fall, And was picked up by our coach Percival.
<i>Bessie Runyan</i>	Every day in every way she gets her lessons better and better.
<i>Martha Russell</i>	In Martha we find the combination of brains and hard work, which always brings good grades.
<i>Dorothy Shaw</i>	A pretty and winning smile I just saw So I am sure it was Dorothy Shaw.
<i>Alta Thurman</i>	Who could be a better student than Alta?
<i>Edith Vaughn</i>	A very nice girl is Edith Vaughn, Merry and happy with her song.
<i>Sylvia and Zene Willingham</i>	Hurrah! for Sylvia and Zene Willingham Who'd rather be here than in Alabam.
<i>Genevieve West</i>	The one who keeps up with the best Is sure to be Genevieve West.
<i>Helen Wilson</i>	She, who has her lessons every day, Is fair and square—the only way.
<i>Izetta Zabrisky</i>	She's a worker as any one will know, Her grades have proved that this is so.

Cecil Giles and Edward Quinn, '25

—'23—

Smith had just bought a new dog and took Jones to have a look at it. They hung over the stable door and peeped at the puppy, which was twisting round and round in a frantic effort to catch his own tail.

"What sort o' dog do you call that?" asked Jones.

"A watchdog," replied Smith.

"Oh, I see!" remarked Jones. "I suppose he's winding himself up."

—'23—

Senior (in Physics Class)—"If there is no silver in German silver wire, why then is it called German silver?"

Prof.—"Don't know, but I suppose because it's fake."

—'23—

Freshmen: "Say, do Seniors know everything?"

Senior: "They sure do."

Freshmen: "Well tell me this. Why is it that a red cow, that eats green grass, gives white milk that makes yellow butter?"

Senior: "For the same reason that a blackberry is red when it is green."

Sophomore Class History

'T WAS the first day of school. In the halls many Freshmen were to be seen—really an unusually merry bunch who were proudly proclaiming that they belonged to the class of '25.

A few weeks later they held a class meeting, elected Alva Archer as their first president, Mildred Bishop as vice-president and Monta Thompson as secretary and treasurer. Hilland Martin and Martha Russell represented them on the Athletic Council and Beatrice Hanks was chosen as reporter to the "Tenderfoot."

On Hallowe'en of that year, they held a wondrous masquerade party at the Assembly Hall where everyone enjoyed games and dancing.

In January they held a meeting and elected Dorothy Shaw for vice-president and Glenn Newman as councilman, for the members of the class who had held these offices had dropped out.

All the year this class showed a good class and school spirit in athletics and other activities.

On the Thursday of the last week of school, they ended their happy Freshman year by a picnic at Wellsville.

Again in September they met and once more elected Alva Archer their president, Alta Thurman, vice president, Mildren Coleman, treasurer and Ruby Pence secretary. Dorothy Shaw, Ruby Pence and Glenn Newman represented them on the Athletic Council. John Wolte was given the position of reporter to the "Mascot" and Allison Preston, to the "Tenderfoot."

In selling tickets for football games, the Sophomore girls led the other classes and they also served a banquet which was a real success, for the football team from Pueblo Central High and for our team.

Though the debate against the Freshmen was lost, they still go on, hoping to gain success in the battles to come.

May this peppy, friendly class be as prosperous in her remaining years of high school as she has been up until this time.—M. J. R.

—'23—

Here's to the good old class of twenty-five
With her good spirit and pep so alive,
May her cheery will to do what is right
Live on, with her skill and unusu'l might.

Twenty-five!

Here's to her fellowship, kind and true,
To her cheery greeting for me and you.
To many great things may she aspire
Climbing to realms higher—ever higher.

Twenty-five!

Here's to her colors of blue and old gold,
And to her manifold talents untold.
May luck be hers and joy fourfold,
And good characters her steadfastness mould.

Twenty-five!

Come on, here's to the class of five times five.

Freshman---Junior Debate

ON Friday, the thirteenth of April, the debating teams of the Freshmen and Juniors took their places on the stage of the high school auditorium, and prepared to startle the audience by their extraordinary speeches about the question, Resolved: That Immigration Into the United States Should Be Further Restricted.

The battle waxed hot for almost two hours, the Freshmen coming back with such well-worded rebuttals, that it would have been queer indeed if the judges had given the decision to the Juniors.

We are proud of the two teams, but especially so of the Freshmen, because despite the fact that they aren't very experienced, they rose to the occasion so heroically.—V. R. '23.

—'23—

PRACTICAL ARITHMETIC

A teacher received the following note from the mother of one of her pupils: Dear Madam: Please excuse my Tommy to-day. He won't come to skule because he is acting as time-keeper for his father, and it is your fault. U gave him a ixample if afield is 6 miles around how long will it take a man walking 3 1-2 miles anhour to walk 21-4 times around it. Tommy ain't a man, so we had to send his father. They went early this morning and father will walk round the field and Tommy will time him, but pleas don't give my boy such ixamples agin, because my husban' must go to work every day to support his family.

—'23—

Triangular Contest

THE Triangular Contest was held in Salida this year on March twenty-third.

Canon City captured the major honors and Florence was second. Salida with two cups to its credit last year, was loser in all the contests this year and forfeited the cups which were held for a year.

Miss Florence Devivier of Canon City was the winner of the dramatic contest, and Miss Hattie Quinn also of Canon City, was winner of the humorous contest. Miss Margaret Wilson of Florence carried away the honors in oratory.

Large contingents of friends from Canon City and Florence accompanied the teams of those cities.

These contests are an annual event and always are looked forward to by the students of the three cities with as much interest as a football contest. The contest next year will be held in Canon City.

The teams were as follows: Canon City, Evelyn Seubert, Florence Devivier and Hattie Quinn; Florence, Margaret Wilson, Evelyn Burchfield and Myrtel Krening; Salida, Cecil Giles, Grace King and Frances Mahar.

A. J. C. '23.



The School Dech of S.H.S.



S.H.S. Cake Eaters



It's a wonder



Duce of



?



The Prize Baby



A hot horse man



Pals



Attention



Off to play in the sand



Sweethearts



Oh my



Dead Ones



Aint we got fun



The love

Freshies

CLASS OFFICERS

President	-- -- -- -- --	Edward Bode
Vice-President	-- -- -- -- --	Gwendolyn Peacock
Secretary	-- -- -- -- --	Alice Jakobs
Treasurer	-- -- -- -- --	Ruth Cole
Athletic Councillors	-- -- --	Marie Fields, Clifford Gibson



FRESHMAN CLASS

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Freshman Class Roll

Helen Baird
 Robert Belwood ✓
 Edward Bode
 Lyle Bratton
 Lucille Burton
 + Edward Bush
 + Lula Caviness
 Ruth Chapman
 Gisella Clifford
 + Ruth Cole
 + Mary Cool
 George Cope
 Emma Coster ✓
 Willard Crouse
 Thelma Curtis
 + Bertha Doering
 Janet Davidson
 Elsie Disert
 + Ethel Disert
 Robert Doering
 Elvira Dunlap ✓
 + Thelma Elarton
 Tom England
 Helen Fackler
 + Marie Fields
 + Steven Frazee
 Burke Freeman
 Lloyd Fryrear
 Clifford Gibson
 Orton Glenn
 Ray Glenn ✓
 William Gorman
 Hazel Graham ✓
 Albert Grove
 James Harris

+ Roy Harris
 Thomas Hazelhurst
 Cleo Heister
 Velma Heister
 Eva Holbert
 Alva Hudnut
 + Nina Hunt
 Edith Hunt
 Emerine Jacobs
 Helen Jacobson
 Alice Jakobs
 Leona Jay
 + Bessie Jensen
 Cecil Kaess
 + Lenore Kowalski
 Helen Langfield
 + Lina Lewis
 + Rita Lewis
 Carl Mahar
 Donald Mahar
 Lowell Maine
 Lealon Martin
 Preston Mavor
 Marjorie Messenger
 Alice Miller
 Frieda Miller
 John Montgomery
 Lelah Moore
 Clara Morek
 + Marie Mundlein
 Evelyn Newson
 + John Nigro
 Alonzo Nixon
 + Elsie Nixon
 Frances O'Brien

Frank O'Hara
 + Rosalie O'Hara
 Leonard Oliver
 Cleo Patterson ✓
 + Albert Pauly
 Gwendolyn Peacock
 George Pershbacker
 Margaret Pershbacker ✓
 Thelma Reid ✓
 Albert Rodriguez
 Lydia Rodriguez
 Frwin Sage
 + Eunice Sage
 Marion Savage
 Minnie Seavo
 + Joe Schilthuis
 Kenneth Scott
 Julia Seamens
 Mary Shay ✓
 + Urcel Sharpe
 Diana Smith
 + Gertrude Sneddon
 James Sneddon
 Raymond Stancato
 + Nellie Starbuck
 Gladys Stevens ✓
 Charlie Stewart
 Jarrell Tracey
 + Lorna Van Pelt
 Tressie Van Winkle
 Sylvia Willingham
 + Evelyn Wilson
 Jewel Wilson
 + Raymond Yule

Yorma Dunlap
Ethel Cole
Myrtle Jacobson
Wm Wright
Lloyd Freeman
Anita Lantz

Class History of '26

UP the high school walk came the Freshmen. Not knowing what to do or where to go, they stood outside gossiping about the weather.

The gong sounded. They rushed up the steps to the hall. When they saw Mr. Tanton and Mr. Jones they decided to slow their steps a bit.

When the bell rang, the other classes were quite surprised to see the Freshmen go to the right classes at the right time.

At the first of the year we elected our class officers as follows. Edward Bode, president; Alice Jakobs, secretary and Ruth Cole, treasurer. Everyone seemed to be pleased with the election.

The first event of the year was the Christmas party. The center of attraction was a large Christmas tree in the lower hall, very beautifully decorated. We played games around the tree until who should we spy but a real Santa Claus! He distributed our presents and everyone received the gift for which he had written Santa.

We then went down into the music room and a delicious lunch was served. Everyone reported a fine time.

Next came the Freshmen and Sophomore debate, in which the Freshmen won. This was expected by everyone.

The last event was the Junior and Freshmen debate. The Freshmen won this also. The debators were: Alice Jakobs, Gisella Clifford, Jarrell Tracey, Tom England and Steven Frazee. This gave the Freshmen the honor of being the champion debators of the school.—H. J. and R. C.

—'23—

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.
There are metres iambic
And meters trochaic
And metres that make us moan.
But the meter
That's neater,
And Sweeter,
Completer,
Is to met'er in the moonlight alone.
We wouldn't be angels,
Because we'd have to sing;
We'd rather be Seniors,
And not do anything.

—'23—

Latin Teacher—Give me the principal parts of the verb "to skate."

Brilliance—Skate, Slippere, falli, bumptus.

Latin Teacher—Failio, failere, flunki, suspendus for yours, young man.

Special Talks

DURING the year Salida High School was very fortunate in having some very interesting speakers give talks to the student body.

Representatives from various schools and colleges told of the need of a higher education to rise higher in the world in the future. Also, we received an idea of what the different schools have to offer in the way of a higher education.

Some of the colleges that sent speakers to the school are, Colorado College, Colorado Agricultural College, Gunnison Normal and the College of Emporia.

—'23—

On March 23, 1923, our school nurse, Miss Jennie Walker, bade us all farewell and took her departure for Denver. There she will be a special nurse in the "under-weight" division of the Denver Public School System of Good Health. It will be her job to make extra-thin school children gain in weight, and to help improve the health conditions in the schools of the city.

We regret that we had to lose such a fine and jolly nurse, but since she left, we wish her luck in making people fat.

—'23—

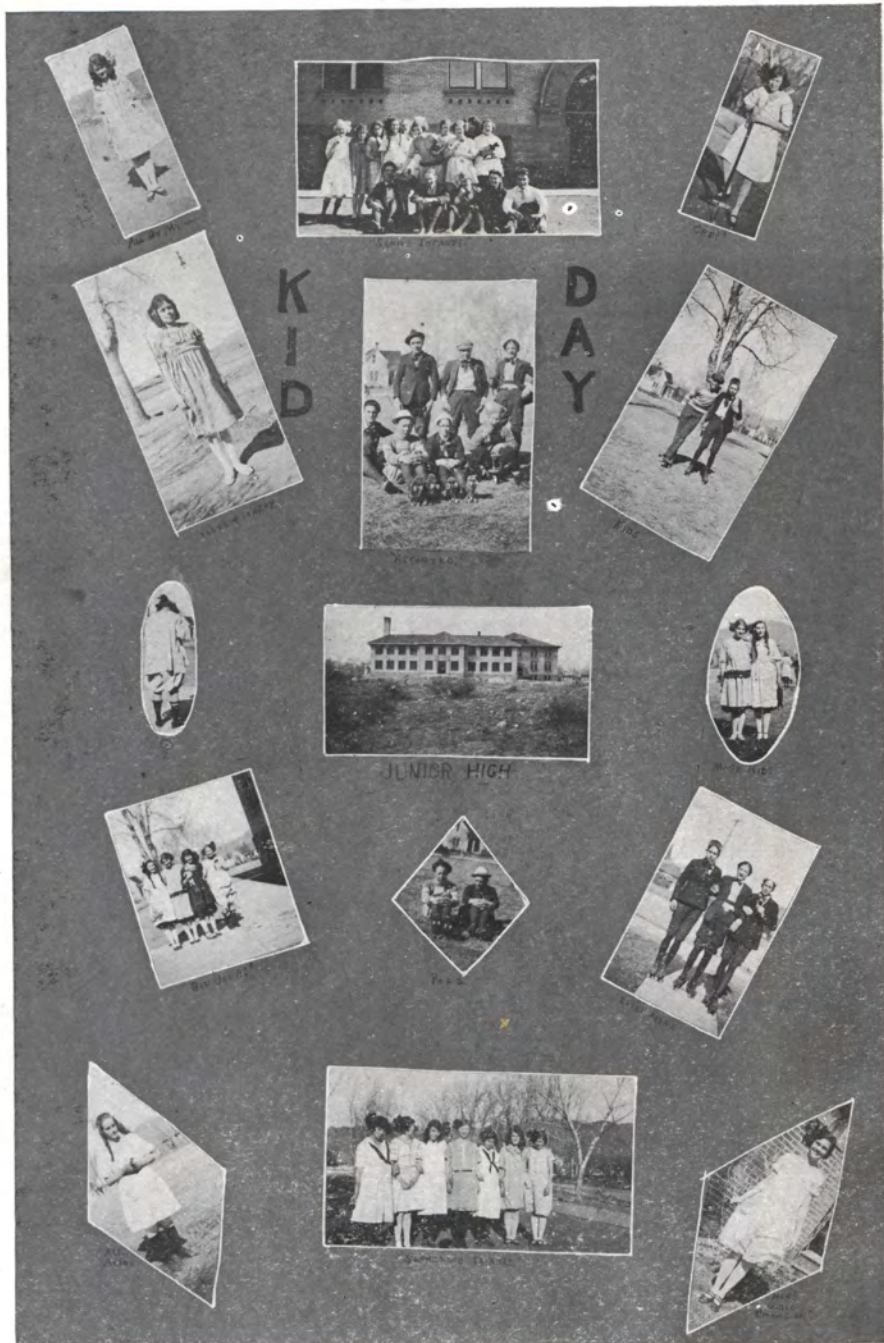
The Kesner Memorial Day

ON Tuesday, September 19, 1922, the schools of Salida and any who wished to attend, gathered to witness the dedication of the new Junior high school building to Edgar Kesner, the friend of every school boy and girl and all the older people who knew and came in contact with him.

Several speeches were given by prominent citizens of the town, and the students paid their tribute to Mr. Kesner by laying flowers at the base of the building which now bears his never-to-be-forgotten name.

And the students of the High School are hoping that that name will be an inspiration to all the students that will attend the junior high in future years, reminding them of the man that set an example worthy to be strived for by all mankind.

In the cornerstone were laid a list of all the teachers, newspaper clipping; about the bond issue, a Bible, which was the gift of the ministers of Salida, a paper telling of the organization of the Parent-Teachers association, a list of the officers of the P. T. A., and a list of the members of the School Board.



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“Kid Day”

WHERE on earth did all those ‘kids’ come from?”
“What are they doing at the High School?”

These along with many other similar questions and exclamations were heard from the citizens of Salida when one Friday a great number of the S. H. S. students came to school in “kid togs.”

Some of the more sedate members of the faculty took the rolls that morning with stormy glances, for before them from Freshmen to Seniors were students in the most outlandish costumes. Some of the girls had curls and hair ribbons, rompers, “pantelets”, and gingham aprons to say nothing of half-socks, dolls, and teddy-bears. The boys had on trousers that came just to their knees and coats that looked as if they would split any minute. The spirit of the day was also carried out by these students in their actions. Many were sucking on one of those horrid “all day suckers”—to say the least each and every one was a “real kid.” But for all this display of “kiddishness,” the applause was greatest when Mr. Jones, our superintendent, the biggest kid of all, sallied forth in a khaki shirt and a big green tie.

Although a great number of demerits were earned, all the “kids” declared it to have been a grand and glorious frolic, (one of the seniors admitted to me that it did seem good to act natural) and hope that such a day may be enjoyed at least once a year.—A. J. C. '23.

—'23—

Publications

DURING the past year the school news has been circulated by the two papers, “The Tenderfoot” and “The Mascot.” These were published weekly in the two local papers and had a Senior as the editor of each. Much competition was the outcome at the beginning of the year, but towards the last, as in many cases, this enthusiasm died down, when the underclassmen found so much work getting tiresome, and the greater part of the work was left to the editors. Both papers were newsy and furnished a very good record of the events of the past year. We feel that much credit is due our staffs for the commendable way in which they took hold of this work and made each and every issue a success.

“The Tenderfoot” staff members were:

Editor	-- -- -- -- --	Audrey Coombs
Junior Reporter	-- -- -- -- --	Grace King
Sophomore Reporter	-- -- -- -- --	Allison Preston
Freshmen Reporter	-- -- -- -- --	Clara Morck
Eighth Grade	-- -- -- -- --	Mona Hanks

“The Mascot” staff members were:

Editor	-- -- -- -- --	Nome Meacham
Junior Reporter	-- -- -- -- --	Norman Parker
Sophomore Reporter	-- -- -- -- --	John Wolte
Freshmen Reporter	-- -- -- -- --	Edward Bode
Eighth Grade	-- -- -- -- --	Wallace Watterman

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

THE Senior class play was quite as peppy as the name "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" sounds. The class found that they had actors who would rank even with the best of theatrical troupes. A large sum was realized and it is to be used as has been done each year in buying a class memorial.

CHARACTERS

Jack Crandall, Cowboy author -----	Theodore Jacobs
Mr. Hooker, Business man -----	Bernard Jakobs
Stephen Hooker, College freshman -----	John Jay
Ted Stone, Football hero -----	Theodore Nance
Alosius Bartholomew, College professor -----	Preston Kowalski
Floy Hooker, Vivacious debutante -----	Helen Holcomb
Letitia Brown, Languishing dilettante -----	Ada Morek
Mrs. Hooker, Modern mother -----	Nome Meacham
Rita, Pert housemaid -----	Florence Snell

Act 1. Living room of the Hooker mansion, in a big American city. Present time—late afternoon, a few days before Christmas.

Act 2. Same as act 1. Evening.

Act 3. Same as act 2. Just before midnight.

The story of the play is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hooker who stand high in society are very troubled. Mr. Hooker's business is failing and unless they have money immediately they will be bankrupted. They realize that their only hope is to arrange Floy's engagement before midnight when she will be twenty-one and thus fall heir to a large will.

Floy, a gay young social butterfly, is not in love with any of the young men. She has been proposed to many times, but has not taken anyone seriously yet.

Steve, the son just home from college, sees the will and informs his father that he knows the man who will suit his sister. The man is to be the great football hero, Ted Stone.

Because of the down-heartedness of the father the family plan to stay at home and have a winter picnic. The only guest is to be Letitia Brown a flippy flapper but much to the surprise of Floy, there are two other guests, Ted Stone and Jack Crandall, the latter a friend from Texas who is in love with Floy.

Ted by request of Steve proposes to Floy and she flatly refuses him and he is quite elated because he is pleased with the Hooker maid.

Professor Bartholemew comes to call and preaches on his college and all other subjects that only Jack Crandall, who is an author, can understand.

Floy at last finds out of her parents' peril and she herself proposes to the professor but when he wishes to seal the bargain with a kiss she tries to undo her bargain and when he insists she screams and the entire party rush to her rescue. Mrs. Hooker, her daughter and Letitia are all weeping when the professor says that he and Miss Floy are engaged.

Mr. Hooker comes in on the scene and when told of the engagement he thinks it must be Jack and seizes his hand telling him how proud he is to have him for a son-in-law.

Letitia
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Floy
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Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

(Continued)

Letitia who thinks she has had enough for one evening, leaves but insists that her new-found hero take her home.

Floy is broken hearted about her unsuccessful engagement and her parents' disaster when Jack returns and Steve announces that they are just in time as he had set the clock ahead.

—'23—

Some of our readers would like to know:

- If it takes five days to see St. Paul, how long would it take to Seattle?
- If Georgia refuses to wait on the table, would Havana?
- If Nero fiddled, did St. Vitus dance?
- If Kentucky was blind, could Tennessee?
- If they moved Lake Michigan where would Chicago.
- If a United States battleship salutes the statue of liberty, will the ocean wave?
- When Council Bluffs, Iowa, will Amsterdam, New York?
- If King George dines in a castle, where does iodine?
- If Paris has committed a crime, what has London?
- If love is blind, can the Dead Sea?
- If a rubber band stretches, will a bedspread?
- If a pancake bends, will a ginger snap?
- If one yard and one yard are two yards, is a lawn mower?
- If lead is heavy, is the electric light?
- If a baker sets dough to raise, would this be raisin bread?
- If the day is hot at a circus, will the heat be in tents?
- If a boy can steal three apples, how many can a button hook?
- If a man fell from a roof, could you call him an eaves-dropper?
- If a boxer's glove came off in a fight, would he remit?
- If an account runs, does a pay roll?

—'23—

A SHAKESPERIAN ROMANCE

- Who were the lovers? -- -- -- -- -- (Romeo and Juliet.)
- What was their courtship like? -- -- -- -- -- (Midsummer Night's Dream.)
- What was her answer to his proposal? -- -- -- -- -- (As You Like It.)
- About what time of the month were they married? -- -- -- -- -- (Twelfth Night.)
- Of whom did he buy the ring? -- -- -- -- -- (Merchant of Venice.)
- Who were the best man and maid of honor? -- -- -- -- -- (Antony and Cleopatra.)
- Who were the ushers? -- -- -- -- -- (The Two Gentlemen of Verona)
- Who gave the reception? -- -- -- -- -- (Merry Wives of Windsor.)
- In what kind of place did they live? -- -- -- -- -- (Hamlet.)
- What was her disposition like? -- -- -- -- -- (The Tempest.)
- What was his chief occupation after marriage? -- -- -- -- -- (Taming of the Shrew.)
- What caused their first quarrel? -- -- -- -- -- (Much Ado About Nothing.)
- What did their courtship prove to be? -- -- -- -- -- (Love's Labor Lost.)
- What did their married life resemble? -- -- -- -- -- (A Comedy of Errors.)
- What did they give each other? -- -- -- -- -- (Measure for Measure.)
- What did their friends say? -- -- -- -- -- (All's Well That Ends Well.)

My Experience

Hilliar College,
Detroit, Mich.
Jan. 23, 1923

Dear Mr. Mainwaring:

You see I'm keeping my promise to write you concerning all my experiences while traveling since your departure. I am sure you could not have guessed the thrilling adventure I have since had. About an hour and a half after you left, a lady walked up to me. I glanced up from my magazine to see her gazing rather uncertainly at me. I smiled rather encouragingly and invited her to sit down beside me. Although her clothes were very shabby they were in good taste, yet, somehow, she repulsed me. After sitting down she glanced nervously around the car before she drew from her pocket a small package which she quickly placed in my hand. She then hastily arose and said, "Please keep this hidden for me until I return for it."

I gazed in bewilderment after her receding figure. Yet not a word did I utter, but merely sat gazing stupidly at the package. It was about nine inches square and was wrapped in black oil cloth, or rather sewed in. Suddenly I was aroused from my gazing by a low voice, cultured, yet somehow grating to the ear, which said, "Pardon me, but will you please give me that package at once?"

I guiltily thrust it into my pocket and said, "I beg YOUR pardon, you have evidently mistaken my identity for I have nothing belonging to you."

He leaned forward and said in a warning whisper, "I beg you to give me the black package if you wish to avoid the results of your refusal."

Proudly I thrust my head into the air and said, "Must I call for aid to rid myself of your presence?"

He looked at me with hatred written all over his countenance and muttered, "Beware!" He then bowed ceremoniously and walked into the car ahead.

I think, Mr. Mainwaring, that you will agree with me when I call it a rather thrilling ten minutes for my first journey.

Late that afternoon I was awakened from a doze by the voice of the mysterious woman of the forenoon, I started, but she merely whispered, "I will return for the package tonight." Then she too vanished.

I was of course very much upset and excited over the events of the day and tried hard to solve the mystery in my mind. After hours of thought I resolved to tell the stranger that I had lost the package. Immediately after reaching this decision I hid the package in my pocket until I reached the dressing room. This I carefully locked, after which I opened the package (not unwillingly by any means for I was very curious as to its contents.) There, before my astonished eyes glittered a king's ransom of uncut gems of great magnitude as to size. I do think my heart missed a few beats through sheer excitement. These two, for by now I had connected the two strangers as accomplices, must be the two thieves who had the week before startled the world by their dazzling crime when they had taken the crown jewels from Czechoslovakia. I had of course by then determined upon my actions. I quickly replaced the stones in their covering, then carefully secreted them in my bag which I then locked.

I returned to my seat and became (seemingly) occupied with my magazine (inwardly I was commending myself on my efforts as a detective.) I had not long to wait before I heard her voice. I again invited her to sit down, she extended her hand to me whereupon I hung my head dejectedly and said in a quavering voice, "I do hope it wasn't very important 'cause—"

Here she interrupted me and in a voice filled with anxiety said, "Speak, where is it?"

Again I hung my head while I murmured, "I've—I've—lost it," then buried my face in my arms where I managed to eject a few tears (with the aid of a lemon concealed in my handkerchief.)

When I raised my head here too I encountered a look of hatred. I managed to make my voice sound hysterical while I sobbed, "Let's call the detective and search the car for it." If I were right in my surmises this was the very thing she would avoid. It was as I thought; for a look of fear crossed her face and she hastily mumbled, "Never mind, never mind, t'was nothing—forget it." With these words she again hastened away.

A short time later I went to the farther end of the car to get a drink. A shadow reflected into the glass before me. I glanced at the occupants of the car, all of whom appeared to be sleeping, then looked into the glass. I saw the two strangers conversing earnestly together in angry tones.

I managed to creep up nearer the door where I overheard the man say, "You see, I told you not to entrust it to a stranger, especially when it happens to be a silly school girl."

I vowed then that things should go hard with him.

"Yes, I suppose I should have given it to you and then I should have been left alone while you made your getaway with them, no! not if I know it."

The man muttered a reply which I was unable to overhear.

The woman broke the silence, "Perhaps it was for the best anyhow; for, when the police searched us back there, they would have found them. It would have been all up with us then."

I had heard enough and fled back to my berth where I lay, guarding the whole night long, my bag with its precious contents. In the morning when I had eaten my breakfast I went to the private car of the detective, taking with me the bag. After I had explained everything, we returned, with several of his assistants, to the car. We had no trouble in making the arrests for the criminals saw that their game was up and sullenly confessed all. And I—well I completed my journey to my beloved college, which I was now able to attend, for I was the proud possessor of a check for one thousand dollars with a personal letter of thanks from the Governor and the government of Czechoslovakia. Whew! I call it an exciting journey for a school girl's first attempt into the world. Do not you?

Thanking you again for your kindness and courtesy towards the little school girl.

I remain,

Sincerely,

(Miss) Joyce Durat

F. O. L. L. Y. CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

"Laws a massy, Samuel! Do yoh all hear dat awful racket in dat house oveh dah? Do yoh reckon dat bunch of girls have gone plumb crazy?"

"Land no Moise Lincoln! You is de most ignorant niggah I eveh seed, dat dah is de Folly Club having dere annual blow-out in anah of de club's birfday."

And Samuel was right, for it was April the first and the Follies were celebrating their anniversary at the home of Bessie Runyan.

The piano and Victrola were doing their work nobly, while horns, whistles, crickets and feather ticklers helped to make things lively.

The house was beautifully decorated in the Royal colors of the club, purple and gold. The guests wore Pierrot clown costumes of hues and designs.

After installing new officers for the following year, a novel lunch of candles and cake was served. (The candles were made of fruit, not wax.)

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Then the clowns departed, wishing that the club had anniversaries more often.

—'23—

SEATED ONE DAY IN THE CLASS ROOM

Apologies to the author of "Seated One Day At the Organ."

Seated one day in the class room,
I was restless and ill at ease,
And my fingers travelled wildly
Thru all of my note book leaves.
My brain was as blank as the blackboard,
My face was the picture of gloom,
And I prayed for the sound of the class bell
So I could get out of the room.
The teacher glanced down at her roll book,
My name was next on the list,
And my heart came up to my tonsils,
For I knew that I'd never be missed.
My eyes were filled with real terror,
For I read a question in hers,
But the bell began to clamor,
And I rushed from that awful English quiz.

—'23—

SOMETHING TO CHEW ON

"Have you the Literary Digest?"

"No. Nothing but Wrigley's and Beeman's."

—'23—

John Jay—"I'm writing to my best girl—what is a clever P. S. to add?"
Wm. Davis—"Please burn this at once."

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A Big Scare

A CROWD of college boys were passing a quiet evening by telling of their different adventures.

The next turn was for Jack Smith, a young Canadian, who began: "You all know that I trapped in the Canadian woods. It was there while trapping in a fur pocket that I received the biggest scare of my life. A fur pocket is a place where there is an abundant supply of fur bearing animals, such as the lynx, fox, wolf, bear, mountain lion, and food for all of them."

"I was following up the trap line when I heard an awful noise. Slipping up quietly I saw the largest mountain lion and the largest grizzly, that I had ever seen, struggling to get at each other, but held back by a pair of my traps. Stepping in between them to get a good shot, I walked into another bear trap and my gun and bag fell beyond my reach. Although the trap did not pinch through my thick leather leggings, the bear and the lion were slowly coming together, while I could only get three feet out of their path. About dusk they met over the log to which my trap was attached. After growling and making passes at each other for a while, they clinched and there ensued a battle royal between the two kings of the forest. They fought about two feet from me, not seeming to notice my presence, for a half an hour until the bear kicked the log aside so I could get the gun with which I soon ended the fight. After some trouble I got to my bag and after opening it, took out my trap set, and was soon free."—M. E. '25.

—'23—

THE MATRIMONIAL BAROMETER

Jazz
Theater
Supper and Theater
Taxi, Supper and Theater
Bon-bons, Taxi, Supper and Theater
Jewelry, Bon-bons, Taxi, Supper and
Opera
(Marriage)
Bon-bons, Taxi, Supper and Theater
Bon-bons, Taxi, and Theater
Streetcar and Theater
Moving Picture Show
Ice Cream Cone
Walk In Park
Nothing

—'23—

Johnny was a typical boy, and full of excuses for any wrong-doing. One day he whistled aloud in school and his teacher asked how he happened to do it.

Johnny said: "I—I didn't mean to. I had a little air in my mouth and I wanted to push it out: I didn't know it was going to make a noise."

Cecil Giles—"I can tell you how long the Panama Canal is to the foot."
Theo. Jacobs—"Look out there, kid. Just what is it now?"
Cecil—"Twelve inches."

—'23—

Jim D.—"I asked Helen if I might see her home."
Joe Shirk—"And what did she say?"
Jim—"She said she would send me a picture of it."

—'23—

"When water becomes ice," asked the teacher, "what is the great change that takes place?"
"The greatest change, sir," said the little boy, "is the change in price.."

—'23—

Mr. Lindberg—"You should not laugh out in school!"
Mary Jensen—"I didn't mean to, but I was smilin' and all of a sudden the smile busted."

—'23—

Mr. Tanton (In Geom. class)—"What's a polygon?"
Wallace Cole—"A dead parrot."

—'23—

When giving his debate in English, Ray Coupland said, "An Italian woman and another man were pardoned from prison by Governor Shoup."

—'23—

Here's to the whole world, for fear some darn fool will be sore because he's been left out.

—'23—

One way to forget other people's faults is to remember your own.

—'23—

A kiss—Ammunition used after a call to arms.

—'23—

You can push a pen but a pencil must be lead.

—'23—

A man is as he thinketh, but a teacher is as he gradeth.

Ida
Bea
Gra

Ada
Doro

Joe
Doro
Ray

Virgi

Harol
Fay I
Guy

HOW THE VOTES CAME OUT IN THE CONTEST

Most studious girl;		Most studious boy;	
Ida Miller	48	William Davis	118
Beatrice Cope	13	Raymond Yule	13
Grace King	13		
Most stubborn girl;		Most stubborn boy;	
Ada Morek	23	Joe Shirk	14
Dorothy Allan	13	Jim Dilley	12
Assembly pest;		Teacher's pet;	
Joe Shirk	20	Edward Bode	17
Dorothy Allan	12	Robert Reardon	10
Ray Glenn	12		
Best all-round girl;		Best all-round boy;	
Virginia Russell	80	Fay Lang	35
		Alva Archer	21
Football hero;		Most capable student	
Harold Shirk	41	William Davis	69
Fay Lang	77	Virginia Russell	21
Guy Edmondson	70		

Italian
Shoup."

because



CLARA MORCK
S. H. S. Beauty



JOHN JAY
Handsomest Boy



"PATRICIA"—Operetta

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The High School Music Class

TWO new music classes were organized in the High School this year for the study of musical appreciation and chorus work.

In December we bought a Victrola which has enabled us to enjoy the best operas, some of which are selections from Walkure, Aida, Lucia, Orpheus, and Madam Butterfly. Other favorite records are "Quartet in A-minor" by Schumann, "Ave Maria" by Bach Lounod, "Hark, Hark the Lark" by Schubert, "Rigoletto—Dearest Name," by Verdi, "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler.

Pictures of leading grand opera artists presented to the music class by Mr. Alexander added cheerfulness to the music room.

In order to pay for our Victrola, we gave a movie followed by the crowning event of the season, "Patricia," an operetta in three acts, in which Ruth Cole, the leading lady, made a decided hit. Clara Moreck as Margaret Winthrop, Doris Davidson as Nancy Lee, and Ada Moreck as Fannie Warrington, all society girls, played their parts splendidly. Edward Bode as Dick Franklin, Wallace Cole as Bobby Neil, Cecil Bush as Jimmy Lovitt and Clifford Gibson as Percy Chesterton, the poet, all fancied they were in love with Patricia. Genevieve West most graciously took the part of Mrs. Montgomery, the chaperon. Arthur Garrelts, as Reggie Montgomery, played the part of Cupid. Joe Stewart as Cy Simpkins, a farmer, was the real comedian. George Perschbacher as Warren Miles was lucky in winning the love of Patricia. Rita Lewis and Eula Handsy were most attractive Gypsy fortune-tellers. The chorus of Irish lassies and Gypsy maids added life and beauty to the performance. And last, but not least, our excellent accompanist, Margaret Morris, who deserves much credit for her patience and energy. This play went off very successfully with the splendid coaching of our music teacher, Miss Croft, and Miss Kendrick, who assisted with the dances.

—Elsie McDonald '26.

—'23—



IRISH BALLET GIRLS "PATRICIA"



“PATRICIA”--Cast



“PATRICIA”--Gypsies





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Athletics

GUNNISON VS. SALIDA

OCTOBER twenty-first our team went to Gunnison for a lesson in football. Only one man on the team had ever played in a match game and only two had ever seen one.

We learned more on the trip than could be learned from a month of coaching,—courtesy as well as foot-ball was shown,—for the Gunnison fellows were a bunch of fine, clean sports.

The score was 141 to 0 in Gunnison's favor but we came home happy, though dog-tired for had we not played our first game, the first foot-ball game for a Salida team in over ten years?

—'23—

SALIDA VS. SARGENTS

On Saturday, November 4th the Salida High School Team met the Sargents Consolidated Team in the second foot-ball game played in Salida in eleven years. Despite the stinging blast of the west wind and a field of swirling dust, a large crowd was on hand for the kick off.

The final score was 12—0 in favor of Sargents, our boys scrapping gamely against a heavier and more experienced team. Both touchdowns were made in the first half, but the line stiffened and held the visitors scoreless during the remainder of the game. Harold Shirk, half back, "Bruiser" Edmonson, full back, and Theodore Nance, tackle, were Salida's stars.

The only regret of the game was the injury of Fay Lang, quarter-back, who was carried from the field with a broken ankle-bone, during the second quarter, after making a great attempt to break up an end run. There was very little penalizing of either side during the entire game and a spirit of clean play was evident at all times.—Robert Shaw.

—'23—

FUEBLO VS. SALIDA

On Saturday, November 18, at Salida, the Salida High School played the Central High School of Pueblo. Typical of 1922 football weather, the day was windy, the ground was muddy in many places, as snow had been removed from the field during the morning.

Central made two touch downs during the first half, the only scoring done during the game. The score was 13 to 0. Our boys, as usual, staged an excellent come-back the second half, forcing Central to play the defensive game to the finish.

—'23—

FLORENCE VS. SALIDA

It so happened on a cold and frosty morn, that the brave warriors of our home team assembled on the station platform, waiting for the east-bound train. In the meantime the coming battle was discussed and means of warfare viewed from different angles by the greatest of our fighters.

At last the train arrived, the team and we, the rooters, all climbed on and let the sleepy passengers know that we were from **Salida**.

The trip down was spent in more talk about the terrible battle that was soon to take place.

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ATHLETICS

(Continued)

When we arrived at Florence a group of hostile warriors met us and took us to their camp ground, at which time they took great pleasure in showing us the various mysterious rooms and passages of their fine new building. But say—wait until ours is finished and we will invite them to come up and see a real school.

The rest of the forenoon and up to the time of the great battle we were occupied in seeing the city of Florence.

The team prepared for the game about 1:30 and rested until it was time to start.

To make a grand show our warriors were going to run out on the field but didn't, for the simple reason that Mother Nature had blessed Florence with a variety of soil, which, when wet adhered to the shoes, and the soil was somewhat wet on this occasion.

Anyway, they splashed around in it to get used to the extra weight, and then spent about fifteen minutes taking it off their shoes.

The team took their respective places in the lists and the game started with the shrill blast of the referee's whistle, and after the first down all the warriors were bespattered with mud which they recommended to the U. S. government to use instead of glue on postage stamps.

After the first quarter Florence put part of its second team in while the first team shoveled the mud off of each other.

While they were thus occupied our team made the first touch down of the season, with Shirk carrying the ball. Were we happy? Yes! Yes! Yes!

The end of the game found us with a team about fifteen pounds heavier per man and a sad score of 56—6,—but remember, they made the first touch-down of the season.

The only bad accident occurred when one of the Florence boys got mad at Tiny Nance and hit him over the eye several times and finally cut a gash above the eye with his helmet.

When the train came home that night there was a bunch of tired boys, but happy ones to think our team had made a touch-down.

All the rooters there will tell you we had a clean, fighting team.

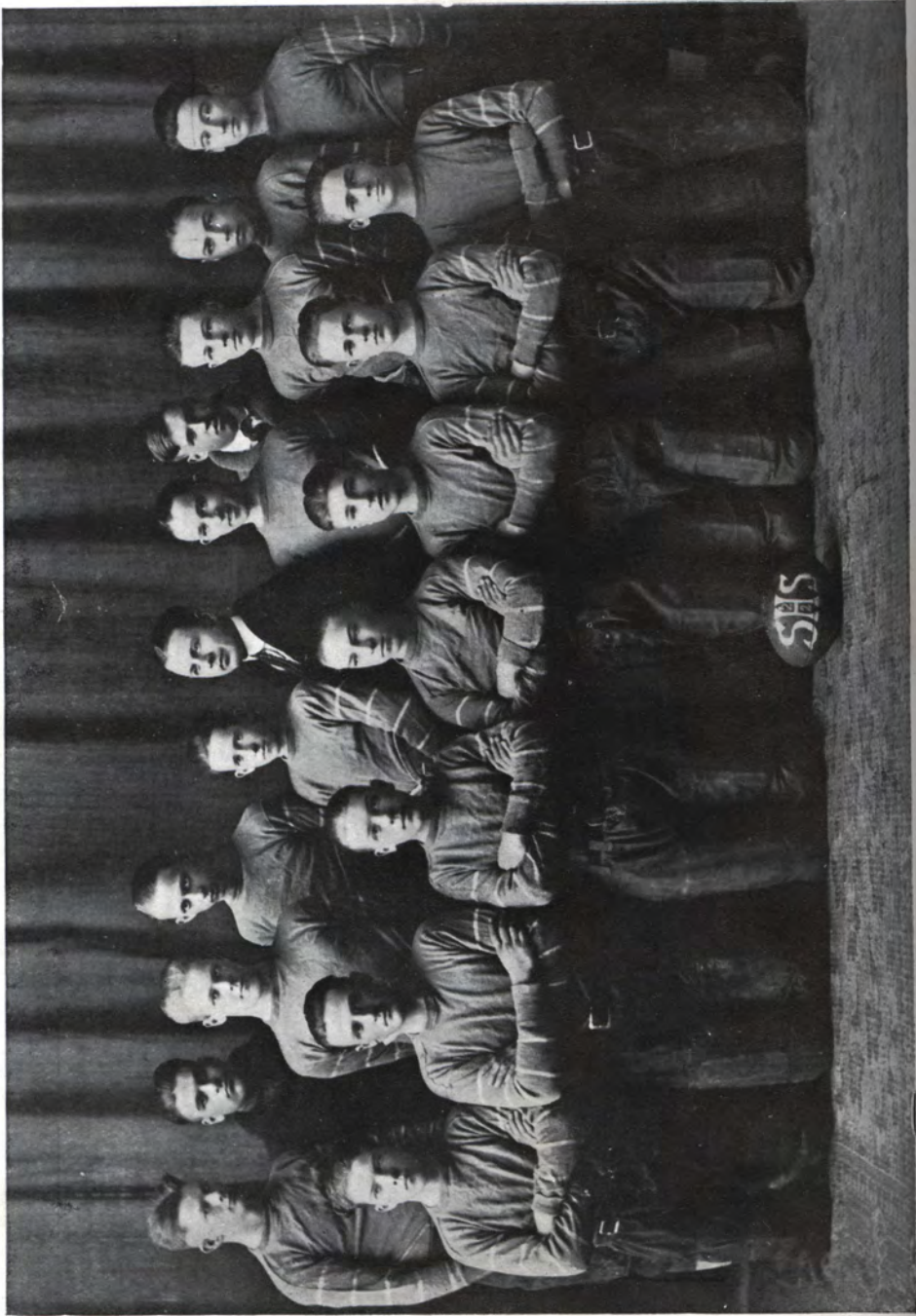
—'23—

HOOPER VS. SALIDA

On Thanksgiving we met to witness the last game of the football season. Hooper was our opponent, and since we had been outplayed in all the former games, the team determined to fight to the last line.

Throughout the game our boys showed the finest spirit possible, and though they were beaten 18—13, they did not grumble in the least.

Guy Edmonson raised the hopes of the team by making a touch-down, and Harold Shirk continued the good work by making a second one. A point was added when the goal was kicked successfully. Up to the last the most stubborn fighting spirit was shown, but for all their efforts to break through Hooper's line in the last three minutes, our team was unable to make it, and the whistle blew just as our boys were making a last and mighty effort to score another touch-down.—Virginia Russell '23.



FOOTBALL

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ATHLETICS

(Continued)

ARKANSAS VALLEY MEET

May 5, the Arkansas Valley League held the annual meet at Canon City. Six schools competed. Bruno Marchi made the only point for Salida by a second in the mile.

Although our team was defeated, Salida was admitted to the South Central League after the meet. This league is composed of Canon City, Florence, Leadville, Walsenburg, Trinidad, the two Pueblo High Schools and Colorado Springs. Let us hope that Salida will be more successful in the following years.—Harold Shirk '23.

—'23—

S. H. S. LETTER MEN

The high score men for baseball and track received their letters Friday morning during the last assembly of the year, 1922.

Those receiving letters were:

Joe Shirk	Frank Knickerbocker
Jim Dilley	Glen Newman
Fay Lang	Albert Hill
Harry Pauley	Kenneth Smith
Alva Archer	Harold Shirk

We are proud to see these boys bring up the standard of Salida High. We owe much to our team which failed to meet defeat.

Those receiving track letters were:

Fritz Kelley	Theodore Nance
George Teter	Glenn Lang
Bruno Marchi	Harold Shirk

Although the Salida track team did not win a meet they showed the fighting spirit.—Harold Shirk '23.

—'23—

HOW THEY SCORED

Teter -----	3	0	5	0	8
Kelly -----	10	3	10	0	23
Marchi -----	11	8	8	3	30
Shirk -----	5	5	8	0	18
Forde -----	1				
Nance -----	3	1	8	0	16
Bush -----	3	0	3	0	6
Lang -----	5	3	4	0	12
Archer -----	0	0	3	0	3
Relay, etc. -----	4	3			7
Totals -----	45	27	49	3	124

—'23—

SALIDA—COTOPAXI

The eighth of April, the Salida ball team defeated Cotopaxi with a score of 20 to 8. This game was of little importance but as a result Salida received the challenge for five other games.

ATHLETICS

(Continued)

COTOPAXI —SALIDA

On April 27, Salida played a double header away from home. In the morning a fast game was played at Cotopaxi, and in the afternoon Penrose was the scene of a second battle.

The morning game was played in one hour and twenty seven minutes, which is "big league" time. Glenn Newman pitched the full game. Craig a left-hander, pitched a strong game for Cotopaxi.

The line up and score.

Salida	AB	R	H	Cotopaxi	AB	R	H
A. Newman, 1b. -----	5	1	2	Taylor, rf. -----	5	0	1
H. Smith, ss. -----	5	0	1	Black, c. -----	5	1	2
G. Newman, p. -----	5	1	2	Craig, p. -----	5	1	3
H. Shirk, 3b. -----	4	1	1	Cooper, ss. -----	4	0	1
Knickerbocker, lf. ----	4	1	1	Squire, 3b. -----	4	0	1
Swygart, rf. -----	5	1	2	McNew, cf. -----	4	1	2
Archer, 2b. -----	4	1	1	Ross, lf. -----	4	0	1
J. Shirk, c. -----	4	1	2	King, lf. -----	4	1	2
C. Shirk, cf -----	3	1	2	Edington, 2b. -----	2	1	1
B. Freeman, cf -----	1	0	0				
Totals -----	48	8	15	Totals -----	37	5	14

Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Salida	0	0	2	2	2	0	1	1	0	8	15
Cotopaxi	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	5	14

—'23—

PENROSE—SALIDA

At Penrose, the game was often in doubt. Penrose was dangerous in nearly every inning. The fourth inning was a big inning for Salida. Nine runs crossed the plate. After fanning three times in the Cotopaxi game and the first time up at Penrose, H. Smith connected for two home runs.

The line up and score.

Salida	AB	R	H	Penrose	AB	R	H
Morrison, p. -----	5	1	1	Harry, 1b. -----	5	1	1
F. Lang, p. -----	3	2	2	Shoof, 2b. -----	5	4	2
Hill, ss. -----	5	2	2	Davis, p -----	5	2	2
Edmonson, 1b. -----	4	2	2	Smith, c. -----	4	2	2
Pauley, lf. -----	5	3	3	McIlwee, ss. -----	3	2	2
H. Smith, 3b. -----	5	2	2	Berg, 3b. -----	3	0	0
H. Shirk, cf -----	5	1	2	Neichler, lf. -----	5	0	1
K. Smith, rf. -----	5	1	1	Fry, cf. -----	3	0	0
Dilley, c. -----	3	1	1	Baird, rf -----	5	0	1
G. Newman, cf. -----	2	0	0				
Total -----	41	15	16	Total -----	38	10	11

Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Salida	3	0	0	9	1	0	0	2	0	15	16
Penrose	0	1	3	0	4	1	0	0	1	10	11

ATHLETICS

(Continued)

CRIPPLE CREEK VS. SALIDA

Cripple Creek was the next victim of Salida. This game was played at Florence. Salda got a big lead in the first two innings and held them throughout. "Lefty" Smith pitched his first game. He struck out 14 batters. He weakened a trifle towards the close of the game. John Frey knocked a home run. Fay Lang got a triple. H. Shirk and Pauley had a brace of doubles apiece.

Salida	AB	R	H	Cripple Creek	AB	R	H
Morrison, rf. -----	4	2	2	Archibald, 2b. -----	5	1	2
C. Shirk, rf. -----	2	0	1	White, 3b. -----	4	1	2
F. Lang, lf. -----	5	3	3	Scott, p. -----	4	0	1
Hill, ss. -----	5	1	1	Wilkinson, ss. -----	4	1	1
Pauley, cf. -----	5	2	3	Thompson, 1b. -----	4	1	2
Shirk, 3b. -----	2	2	2	Muller, c. -----	4	3	3
Knickerbocker, lf. ----	3	0	0	Heckler, rf. -----	4	0	1
Frey, 1b. -----	5	1	3	Skinner, cf. -----	4	0	1
K. Smith, p. -----	5	1	2	Pestana, lf. -----	4	0	1
Archer, 2b. -----	3	0	3				
J. Shirk, c. -----	3	1	0				
Newman, 2b. -----	1	0	1				
Total -----	43	13	21	Total -----	38	7	13

Score by innings		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Cripple Cr.		0	0	0	0	2	0	1	4	0	7	13
Salida		3	7	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	13	21

—'23—

On May 19, the best game of the season was played. The game was at Salida. This battle was nip and tuck with Penrose in the lead most of the way. "Lefty" Smith hurled for Salida and "Lefty" Dave hurled the pellet for Penrose. Salida took the game in the last half of the ninth inning by a 3—2 score.

—'23—

SALIDA VS. PENROSE

Salida	AB	R	H	Penrose	AB	R	H
Newman, cf -----	4	1	3	Dave, p. -----	4	1	1
Lang, rf. -----	4	0	0	Church, ss. -----	4	0	1
Hill, ss. -----	4	0	0	Dan, c. -----	4	0	1
Frey, 1b. -----	4	0	0	John, 2b. -----	4	1	0
Pauley, lf. -----	4	0	1	Harry, 1b. -----	4	0	1
H. Shirk, 3b. -----	4	0	0	Floyd, cf. -----	4	0	1
J. Shirk, c. -----	3	1	1	Norman, 3b. -----	3	0	1
Archer, 2b. -----	2	0	0	Ralph, rf. -----	1	0	1
Morrison, 2b. -----	2	0	0	Berg, lf. -----	3	0	0
K. Smith, p. -----	3	1	1				
Total -----	34	3	8	Total -----	34	2	6

Score by innings		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Penrose		0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	6
Salida		0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	8

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ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

(Continued)

SALIDA VS. WESTCLIFFE

The day following the Penrose game, Salida went to Westcliffe. There a seven inning game resulted in a 26—4 score in favor of Salida.

Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Salida	2	1	11	8	10	3	.	.	.	26	.
Westcliffe	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	.	.	4	.

—'23—

INTERCLASS SPRING BASEBALL

Interclass spring baseball was won by the Seniors, who also captured the school cup for 1922.

The games were as follows:

Sophomores 3
Seniors 9
Juniors forfeited to
Seniors 4
Sophomores 8
Seniors 12
Freshmen 1
Juniors 8
Freshmen
Sophomores 2
Freshmen 5
Sophomores 11

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1000
Sophomores	2	2	500
Freshmen	1	2	333
Juniors	0	2	000

Harold Shirk '23.

Jokes

KEEP ON DOING

There's lots of joy in living if you strike the proper gait;
If you'll always come up smiling in the face of every fate,
If you're keeping step and whistling some lively little tune,
You'll be living gay and happy as a sunny day in June,
Keep a level head, don't worry, help your brothers on the way;
Let the sunshine of good humor shine upon you ev'ry day;
Speak a cheerful word at all times, never "knoek" your fellow man,
And you'll surely be rewarded—just keep doing all you can.
There is lots of joy in living if you live your life aright,
Lots of sunshine and of roses, keep your eyes turned to the light.
Look behind the clouds of trouble; there's a silver lining there,
And you'll find it if you're only living life upon the square.
Scatter good cheer like the thistle scatters seed before the wind,
And the petty woes and troubles soon will be left far behind.
Be a "Booster" every minute, help along your fellow man,
And you'll surely be rewarded, just keep doing all you can.

—'23—

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Breathes there a boy with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my one and only school,"
Whose heart has ne'er within him burned
When the tide of battle our team has turned?
For if they scored and he didn't cheer it,
He lacked the genuine Salida High School Spirit
If in his heart there is no yearning
To cheer the team, to lead a yell,
If so, then mark him well!
Great though his knowledge, rich his learning,
If he cares for naught but himself alone,
That selfish lad, conceited in his own,
Will go down to the dust from which he sprung
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

—'23—

Many a deep thought never comes to the surface.
Junior—I don't see how that Freshman can keep that cap on his head.
Senior—Vacuum pressure.

—'23—

He (at 2 A. M.) "Well, I must be off."
She (yawning) "That's what I thot when I first saw you."

—'23—

Teacher—"There you are late again! Tell me when were you born?"
Soph.—"April second, sir."
Teacher—"Late again!"

CONTRAST

Every time I see a girl powder her nose or rouge her lips in public, in unembarrassed sight of all hands, I wonder what her grandmother, who smoked a clay pipe, would think of it.

—'23—

ORATORY

"Yes'm that orator certainly convinced me that he was right."
"What was he talking in favor of?"
"I dunno."

—'23—

In giving a question in a true and false test in General Science, Mr. Shaw said:

"Alexander Bell was probably the most important single man in inventing the telephone."

—'23—

"Ice-cream soda, ginger ale, pop,
Salida High School always at the top."

—'23—

Three Chinese laundrymen there were
Who toiled the livelong day,
Till one broke down from overwork
And went insane they say.
His yellow brethren deemed it wise
To take him down the track,
And put him in a madhouse
Till his wits he should get back.
A fast express roared by just then
And through the trio cut;—
That evening on the track were found
Two washers and a nut.

—'23—

Freshmen are Grassy
Sophomores are Sassy
Juniors are Brassy
Seniors are Classy.

—'23—

THE WAY THE FRESHMEN SPEND THEIR TIME

"I'll bet anything we have flunked in Latin. If I do go to school next year, I certainly won't take Latin, will you?" (Answer)

"I know I have."

"I won't take it over if I don't have to, but if you flunk, I think you have to take it over, don't you?" (Answer)

"I don't think so. If you do, I'll be just as bad off as ever. Have you got all your algebra? If so, may I see it?" (Answer)

And then they go on to the next class, probably wondering if the teacher saw them and gave them any demerits. But of such is the Freshman class.

EXCHANGES

Simple and Unpretentious

A certain painter was confined in an asylum. To persons who visited him, he said:

"Look at this; it is my latest masterpiece."

They look and see nothing but an expanse of bare canvas. They ask:

"What does that represent?"

"That? Why, that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back."

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"Will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."

—'23—

He sits apart
The dance goes on,
He looks with saddened
Gaze upon the throng.
And why?
Because he's been betrayed
By the one he trusted—
His suspender button's busted.

—'23—

A CARD PARTY

The sighing lover led a heart,
The girl for a diamond played;
Father came in with a club,
And the sexton used a spade.

—'23—

Little Willie had been to a football game that day, and in the evening he said his prayers with a snap.

God bless pa,
God bless ma,
God bless Willie,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

—'23—

"To be twins," said the man, "must be great,
And a kind dispensation of fate,
When together indeed, no mirror you'll need
To see if your hat is on straight."

—'23—

Theodore N.—"Tis sweet to court,
But Oh! how bitter,
To court a girl
And then not git'er."

MATHEMATICS UP TO DATE

An Editor, who was asked by his son to help with some of the problems assigned as night work, says he can't see how a boy is going to learn anything when his teacher sends him home such problems as the following:

"If it takes a four-months-old woodpecker with a rubber bill nine months and thirteen days to peek a hole through a cypress log that is large enough to make 117 shingles, and takes 165 shingles to make a bundle worth ninety-three cents, how long will it take a cross-eyed grasshopper with a cork leg to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle?"—Norman Instructor.

—'23 —

NOT TRUE

He failed in Physics,
Flunked in Math;
And then was heard to hiss:
"I'd like to find the guy that said
That 'ignorance is bliss.'"

—'23 —

JUST A LITTLE

If you put a little blessing into everything you do,
And a little bit of backbone and a little bit of you;
Into every undertaking just a little bit of grace,
Well, you'll find the day is sweeter, and the world's a better place.
If you put a little hoping into things that you begin,
And into every little fight the grit that means to win;
Just a little bit of singing into every little deed,
And a little bit of loving, then you'll find you will succeed.

—'23 —

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Doing his
Trigonometry,
His answer proved right,
So he said with delight,
"A regular
Wise guy, that's me."

—'23 —

"Whacha runnin' for Bill? Is there a fire at your house?"
"Naw, I'm just hurrin' so I'll get there before I get tired."

—'23 —

The engineer stopped the train 300 feet from the highway crossing and looked carefully about. "What's the matter?" asked the fireman. "Well," said the engineer, "I'm not going to take a chance of being hit by one of them automobiles."

—'23 —

Mrs. Keyser to a new student—"And what do you know about Andrew Jackson?"

"Please teacher, it is my first day here and I don't know anybody."

WHAT A CIGARETTE CAN DO

"I'm not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can add to a man's troubles, I can subtract from his physical energies, I can multiply his aches and pains, I can divide his mental powers, and I can take away his work and discount his chances for success."

—'23—

Margaret's parents had taken her on a house-hunting tour with them and, upon entering a vacant house, the little girl was much mystified by her parents' actions. Finally, when they had toured the house from top to bottom opening doors and screens and peering into closets, she turned to her mother.

"Let's go home mamma," she said: "I guess the folks were'nt looking for us."

—'23—

CLASS STONES

Freshman—Emerald.
Sophomore—Soapstone.
Junior—Grindstone.
Senior—Tombstone.

—'23—

He: Does a woman always mean no when she says no?
She: No.

—'23—

THINGS YOU NEVER SEE IN MOVIES OR READ ABOUT IN FICTION

Saturday night baths.
Parlors.
Ashcans.
People who freeze their own ice-cream.
Milk bottles.
Flannel night gowns.
Cream that won't whip.
Fried potatoes.
A man in love with his own wife.
Peanuts.
Tooth-picks.
Heroine who stumbles.
Pimples.
Housecleaning.
The hero steps on a carpet tack.
Coco-Colas.
A broken water pipe.
The heroine loses her powder puff.
Hot-water bottles.
Torn Hairnets.
Rats.
Chewing gum in actions.
Fords.
A fat heroine.
Freckles on her hands.
Sunday schools.

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John

CUT SUGAR

"The doctor says I'm eating too much sweet stuff. Says sugar makes you lazy. Think it does?"

"Loaf sugar might."

—'23—

Class of '23, Class of '23,
A wondrous class, we agree,
To see the great happiness and glee
With which they study after half past three.

—'23—

Physiology Teacher: How many senses are there?

Student: Six.

Teacher: How is that? I have only five.

Student: I know it. The other is common sense.

—Science and Invention

—'23—

In Algebra

If X equals your girl,
And Y equals you,
Then X plus Y equals
A good time in view.

—'23—

He—"It was easy to tell that the entertainer was English. He didn't sound his h's when he sang."

She—"That shows how little you know about music. The scale doesn't run above G."

—'23—

Now I lay me down to sleep,
To study hard I've tried my best,
If I should die before I wake,
I'd have no blamed exam. to take.

—'23—

I've studied the body over,
I got a hundred in my quiz,
But still I confess I'm ignorant
As to where the trombone is.

—'23—

CURIOSITY

The H. S. boy's curiosity—I looked back to see if she was looking back to see if I was looking back to see if she was looking back at me.

—'23—

Jim: "Milton's 'Paradise Lost' is considered by some as being the finest book ever written."

John: "Who wrote it?"

COEDUCATIONAL ALPHABET

A rrogant	O ddities
B latant	P ursuing
C oeds	Q ueer
D umbly	R ot!
E xpressing	S tudyng
F allacies	T edious
C arrulously	U neut
H ectic	V olumes
I nsatiable	W hose
K nowledge	* X ertions
L overs	Y ield
M eddling	Z ero
N ose	*Poetic license

—'23—

Teacher—"Don't you know the punctuation means that you must pause?"
Willie—"Course I do. A motor driver punctuated his tire in front of our house Sunday and he paused for half an hour.—Passing Show.

—'23—

IT IS NOT EASY

- To apologize.
- To begin over.
- To be unselfish.
- To take advice.
- To admit error.
- To face a sneer.
- To be charitable.
- To keep on trying.
- To be considerate.
- To avoid mistakes.
- To endure success.
- To keep out of the rut.
- To think and then act.
- To forgive and forget.
- To make the best of little.
- To subdue an unruly temper.
- To maintain a high standard.
- To shoulder a deserved blame.
- To recognize the silver lining.
- But it **always pays**.

—'23—

Bernard—"Well, I think I'll go to my English class to-day."

Fay—"I guess I'd better go with you."

Bernard—"Why should you go with me? You're not in my class."

Fay—"No, but you'll probably need someone to identify you."

—'23—

Pupil: "What will we study next in English?"

Teacher: "Ivanhoe."

Pupil: "I thought we were going to study something of Scots."

Teach
Arthu

Senio
Fresh
Senio

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and is
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Pre
Joe
bobbed

THE WAY OF LIFE (Don't Stutter)

I used to think I knew
But now I must confess,
The more know I know I know
I know I know the less.

—'23—

Teacher: "When was the revival of learning, Arthur?"
Arthur: "Just before exams, sir."

—'23—

Senior: "Have you heard the story of the bell?"
Freshmen: "No."
Senior: "Well! I'm surprised, for its often been told."

—'23—

A BEVY OF MISSES

The Tattler—Mis-inform
The Engaged Girl—Mis-taken
Heavy-weight—Mis-Lead
Ballet girls—Mis-understanding
Heiress—Mis-fortune
Hustler—Mis-do
The grafter—Mis-appropriate
Gossips—Mis-tell
The Robust Girl—Mis-fit
Woman's Right—Mis-represented

—'23—

HIS NAME ONLY

A humorist's wife—Sally.
A clergyman's wife—Marie.
A shoemaker's wife—Peggy
A sexton's wife—Belle.
A porter's wife—Carrie.

—'23—

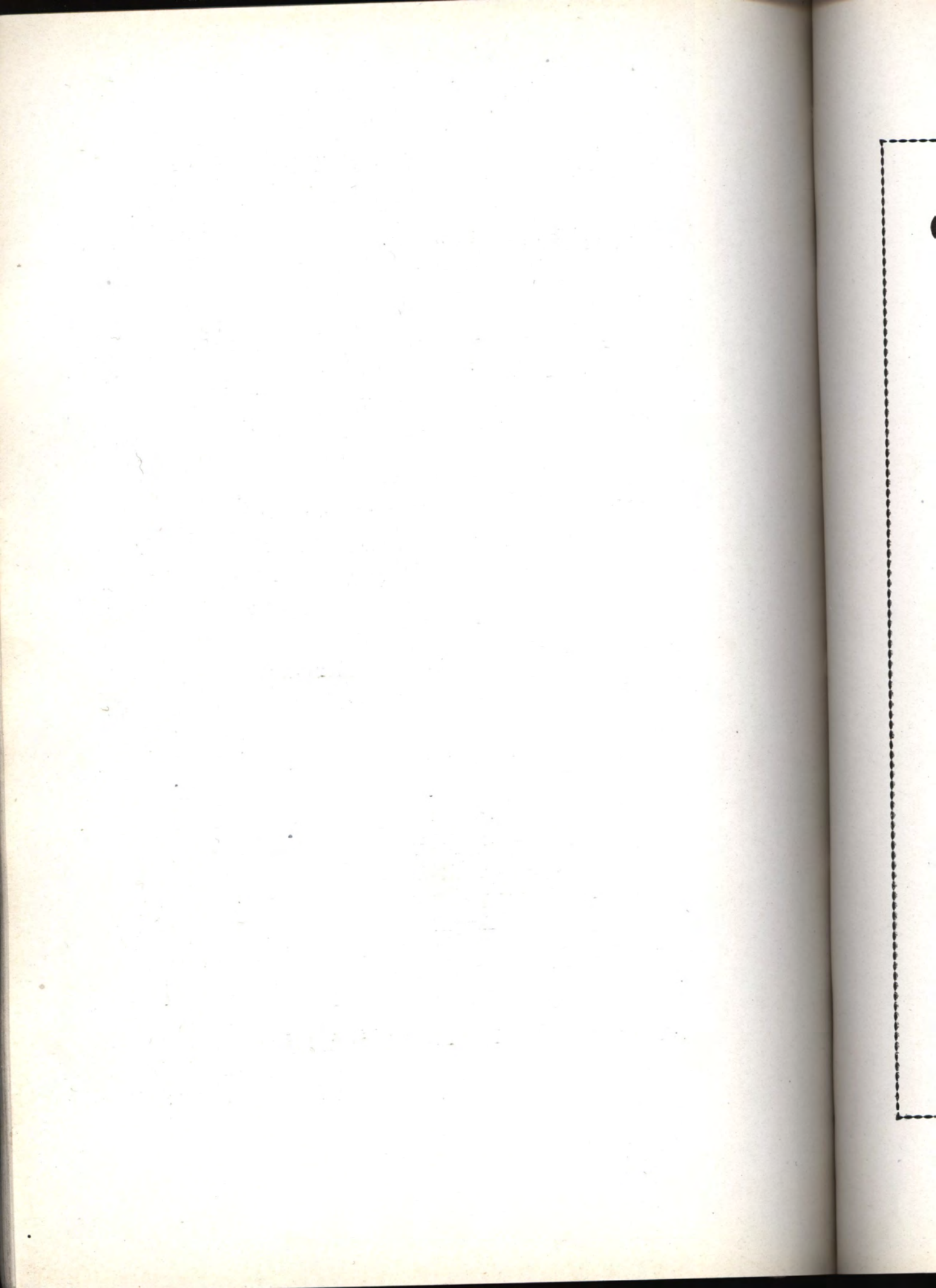
Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke:
"I've heard that one before."

—'23—

A girl was asked to parse the word "kiss," and this was her result: This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is generally used in the plural.

—'23—

Professor—"What is your excuse for being down in this study?"
Joe Stewart—"Well, I—hum—er—she is tall and slender and has light bobbed hair."



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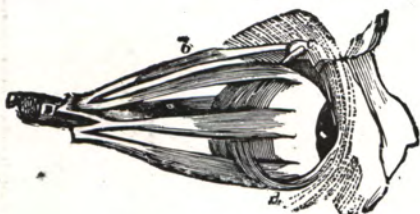
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