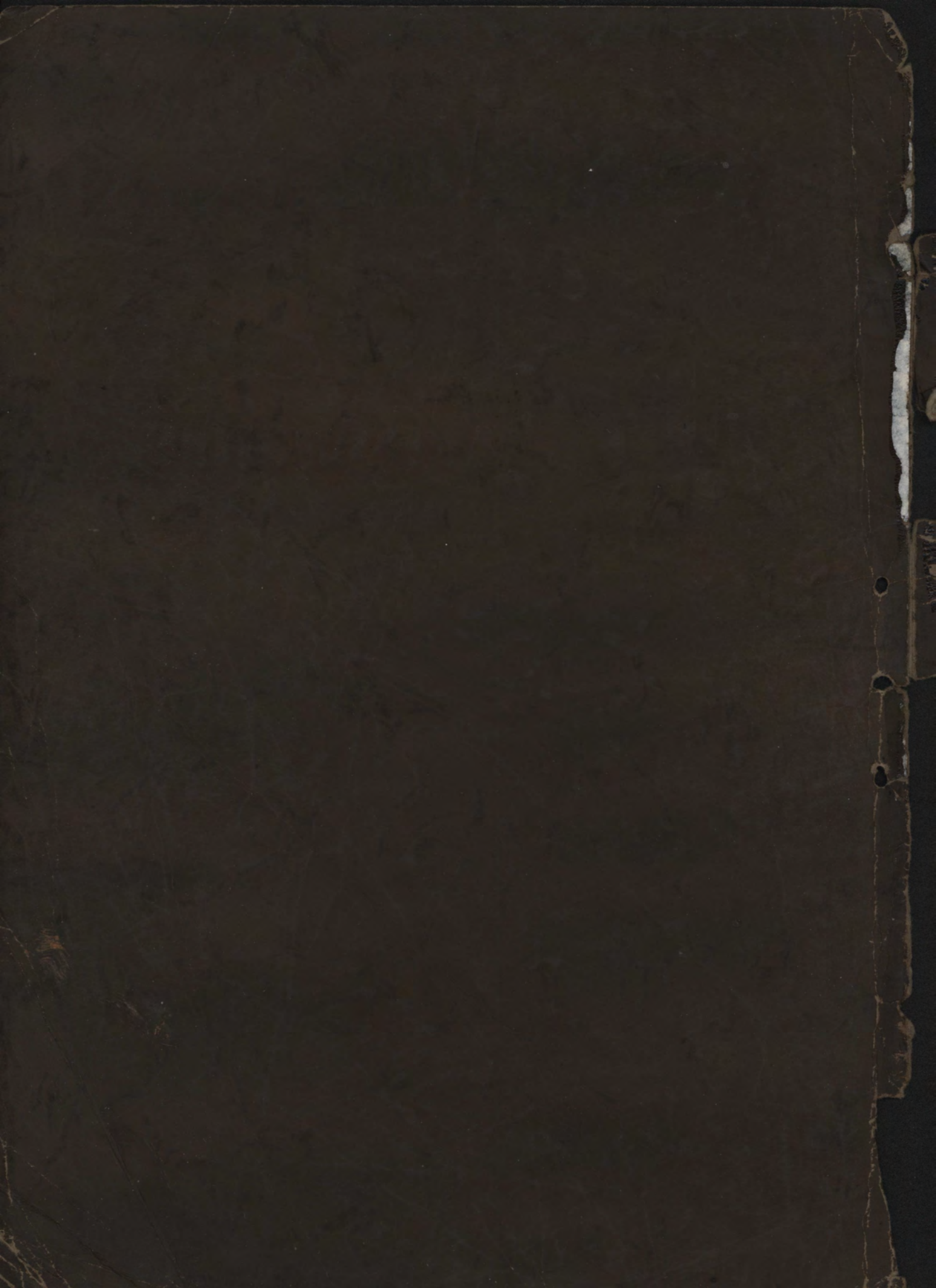


De Résumé
1925





Edith Johnson "Eddie" '28

Dorothy Mazzulla

Helen Oliver "Skeezit" '28

Edith Gorman

Ruth Rawlins

Alfreda Burnett

Nellie Reed

Elvina Stancato

Theresa Stancato "Miss Bobbie" '28

J. J. Hacker

Bob Allan '28

Ethel Wyatt '28

Thomas McDonald '28

Helen Perschbacher "Percy" '28

Mildred Green "Greene" '28

Geneva Woodward "Toots" '28

Margaret Clark "Maggie" '28

Hilretta Mueller "Hil" '28

Russell Peck '28 "Rusty"

Francis Jacobs "Jacky"

Walter Woods

Grace E. M. Puer

Lorraine Szymskie '28 ("Shiek Szymskie")

Eunice Sage '26

Le Résumé

1925

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS of
SALIDA HIGH SCHOOL



Dedicated

to

GRACE McRUER

In recognition of the three years of her unfailing loyalty, devotion and service to Salida High School and of the esteem and affection in which she is held by all the students, we, the Class of '25, respectfully dedicate this annual.

—Alta Thurman, '25.

Foreword

In editing the 1925 "Le Resume" we hope to make it a lasting memorial to the Class of '25. May it recall to them in future years the four happy and beneficial years spent in S. H. S.

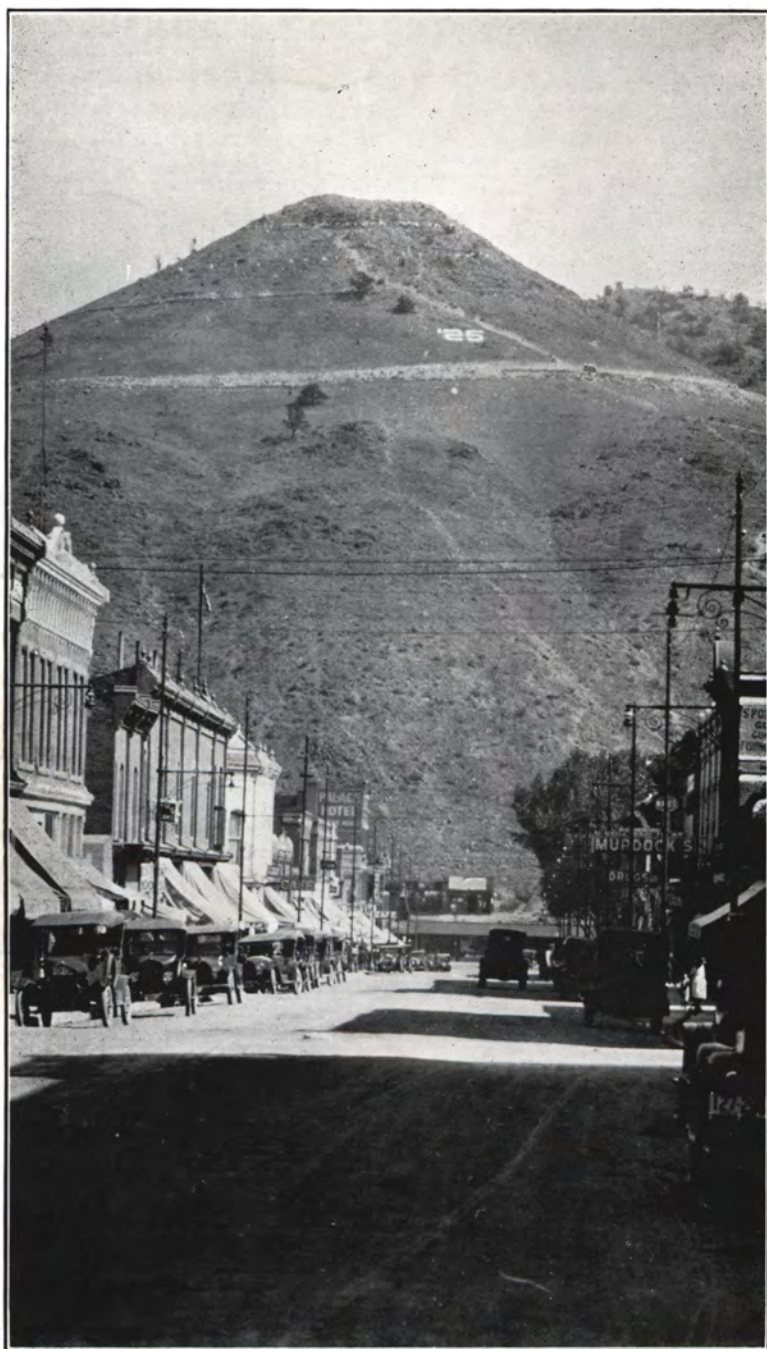
We have tried to make it a summary of the histories of the other classes up to the present date.

We have tried to be fair to all, to slight or offend no one. In this we hope we have succeeded.

We have tried our best to make this annual excel all others. But whether or not we have succeeded is for you, the reader, to judge.

1925 Le Resume Staff

Editor-in-Chief	- - - - -	Dorothy Shaw
Business Manager	- - - - -	James Sheehan
Assistant Manager	- - - - -	Frank Bradbury
News Editor	- - - - -	Mildred Coleman
Literary Editors	- - - - -	{ Alta Thurman { Orville Freeman
Joke Editor	- - - - -	Ruth Costello
Society Editor	- - - - -	Beatrice Hanks
Art Editors	- - - - -	{ Evelyn Simpson { Mildred Andrew
Snap Editor	- - - - -	Robert Anderson
Sponsors	- - - - -	{ Grace McRuer { L. J. Hacker





FACULTY





CLARENCE E. TANTON, B. S.
Superintendent Salida Schools



L. D. HIGHTOWER, B. S.
Principal Salida High School



LEWIS A. CLARK
Coach and Mathematics



HELEN E. MOSGROVE, A. B.
English



WILMA E. WILCOX, A. B.
English



ETHEL MacKENZIE, A. B.
History



M. M. McEWING
Junior High



GRACE E. McRUER, A. B.
French, Latin



HETTIE M. ROGERS, Pd. B.
Junior High



ROSE W. RIDGWAY
Junior High.



LOUIS FIELDS
Manual Training



M. FRANCES BRUSH, Pd. B.
Junior High



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Commercial Department



JOHN C. BURGNER
Manual Training



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Spanish, Latin



MARY FORBES
School Nurse



ERNEST K. GIFFEN, Ph. B.
Science



RUBY E. LAWRENCE
Music, Drawing



Senior Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	J. Fay Lang
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Gladys Posselt
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Beatrice Hanks
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Rolland Rickmon
Athletic Councilors	-	-			{ Dorothy Shaw { Harry Pauly

CLASS COLORS—Purple and Gold

CLASS FLOWER—Columbine

CLASS MOTTO—"There is Always a Chance
for Everyone but a Quitter"



J. FAY LANG

- Class President—3, 4.
- Track—1.
- Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4.
- Football—3, 4.
- Athletic Councilman—1.

BEATRICE HANKS

- Glee Club—1.
- Tenderfoot Staff—1, 2, 3.
- Y. W. C. A.—4.
- Dramatic Club—4.
- Beta Phi—4.
- Class Secretary—4.
- Annual Staff—4.
- National Honor Society—4.
- Honor Roll—4.

GLADYS POSSELT

- Glee Club—1.
- Baseball—3.
- Declamatory Contest—3.
- Class Vice-president—4.
- Class Play—4.
- Beta Phi—4.
- Dramatic Club—4.
- Y. W. C. A.—4.
- Debating Team—4.

ROLLAND RICKMON

- Track—2, 3, 4.
- Baseball—3, 4.
- Dramatic Club—4.
- Class Treasurer—4.
- Tenderfoot Staff—4.



DOROTHY ALLAN

Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4.
 Basketball—3, 4.
 Humorous Contest—1, 2, 3, 4.
 Debating Club—4.
 Dramatic Club—4.
 Glee Club—1.
 Y. W. C. A.—1, 2, 4.
 Debating Team—4.

FRANK BRADBURY

Football—2, 3, 4.
 Track—2, 3, 4.
 Dramatic Club—4.
 Baseball—4.
 Annual Staff—4.
 Class Play—4.

ROBERT ANDERSON

Football—3, 4.
 Baseball—4.
 Glee Club—3.
 Class Vice-president—2.
 Dramatic Club—4.
 Annual Staff—4.

LEOTA CREE

Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4.
 Class Secretary—1.
 Class Treasurer—2.
 Glee Club—4.
 Dramatic Club—4.
 Debating Club—4.
 Beta Phi—4.
 Baseball—4.
 Y. W. C. A.—4.

MILDRED ANDREW

Mendon Hi—1, 2, 3.
 Beta Phi—4.
 Annual Staff—4.

MILDRED LILY COLEMAN

Glee Club—1, 2, 4.
 Baseball—1, 2.
 Beta Phi—3, 4.
 Y. W. C. A.—2, 3, 4.
 Class Treasurer—2.

HELEN BAIRD

Y. W. C. A.—4.
 Tenderfoot Staff—1, 4.



HELEN COOL

Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball—3, 4.
Glee Club—1, 3.
Y. W. C. A.—3, 4.

RUTH COSTELLO

Glee Club—1.
Basketball—3, 4.
Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4.
Beta Phi—4.
Dramatic Club—4.
Annual Staff—4.
Tenderfoot Staff—4.
Y. W. C. A.—4.
Debating Club—4.

DORIS E. DAVIDSON

Beta Phi—3, 4.
Glee Club—1, 2.
Class Vice-president—3.
Basketball—3.
Y. W. C. A.—1, 2.
Baseball—1, 2.

MURIEL DAVIE

Y. W. C. A.—2, 3.
Beta Phi—4.
Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball—3.

BERNICE ROSE DURRETT

Canon City and Hooper Hi—1.
Baseball—2, 3, 4.
Basketball—3, 4.
Y. W. C. A.—3, 4.
Dramatic Club—4.

MYRON ENGLAND

Football—3, 4.
Basketball—3, 4.
Baseball—4.
Annual Staff—4.

ETHEL FRAZEE

Glee Club—1, 2.
Y. W. C. A.—3, 4.
Honor Roll—3, 4.
National Honor Society—4.



BERNICE GROVES

Orchestra—3, 4.
 Y. W. C. A.—3, 4.
 Beta Phi—4.
 Tenderfoot Staff—4.
 Glee Club—1, 2, 3.

THELMA JACOBS

Basketball—2, 3, 4.
 Glee Club—2, 4.

ORVILLE FREEMAN

Howard Hi—1, 2.
 Debating Club—4.
 Annual Staff—4.
 Debating Team—4.
 Honor Roll—3, 4.

JOHN KRATKY

Football—4.
 Debating Club—4.
 Debating—1.
 Oratorical Contest—3, 4.
 Tenderfoot Staff—4.

MILDRED E. GORMAN

Glee Club—3.
 Y. W. C. A.—3, 4.

HELEN WILSON

Interschool Contest—2.
 Tenderfoot Staff—3, 4.
 Y. W. C. A.—3, 4.
 National Honor Society—3, 4.
 Beta Phi—4.
 Class Play—4.

VIOLET GODDARD

Glee Club—1.
 Basketball—3.
 Y. W. C. A.—4.



BESSIE MAE RUNYAN

Class Play—4.
Orchestra—1, 4.
Debating Club—4.
Dramatic Club—4.
Beta Phi—4.
Baseball—2, 3.

ROBERT REARDON

Track—1, 3, 4.
Baseball—3, 4.
Football—4.
Athletic Council—3.

THOMAS MAHONEY

Football—3.
Baseball—1.
Dramatic Club—4.

ALLISON PRESTON

Glee Club—1.
Baseball—1, 2, 3.
Basketball—3.
Y. W. C. A.—4.
Dramatic Club—4
Beta Phi—4.
Tenderfoot Staff—2, .
Class Play—4.
National Honor Society—4.

IMOGENE MYERS

Glee Club—1.
Debating—1, 2, 4.
Dramatic Club—4.
Baseball—1, 2.

HARRY PAULY

Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4.
Track—3, 4.
Football—3, Captain, 4.
President Athletic Council—4.
Class Play—4.

JACK MUNDLEIN

Baseball—1, 3, 4.
Dramatic Club—4.



EVELYN SIMPSON

Harper, Kansas, Hi.—1, 2.
 Hollywood Hi—3.
 Y. W. C. A.—4.
 Glee Club—4.
 Dramatic Club—4.
 Beta Phi—4.
 Basketball—4.

JAMES SHEEHAN

Annual Staff—4.
 Tenderfoot Staff—4.
 Class Play—4.
 Basketball—2.
 Dramatic Club—4.
 National Honor Society.

DOROTHY SHAW

Glee Club—1.
 Class Vice-president—1.
 Baseball—1, 2, 3, .
 Athletic Council—2, 4.
 Class Secretary—3.
 Basketball—3, 4.
 Y. W. C. A.—4.
 Annual Staff—4.
 Tenderfoot Staff—4.
 National Honor Society—4.
 Dramatic Club—4.

FERN TUTTLE

Canon City Hi—2, 3.
 Glee Club—1.
 Y. W. C. A.—4.
 Basketball—4.
 Baseball—4.

CLEO L. SHIRK

Dramatic Club—4.
 Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4.
 Basketball—4.
 Track—4.

ALTA LEE THURMAN

Y. W. C. A.—1, 3, .
 Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4.
 Class Vice-president—2.
 Glee Club—1.
 Tenderfoot Staff—3.
 Annual Staff—4.
 Beta Phi—4.
 Honor Roll—4.

GENEVIEVE WEST

Glee Club—1, 2.



VERNON LYONS

Baseball—2, 3, 4.
Booster Club—1.

ZENE B. WILLINGHAM

Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4.
Y. W. C. A.—4.

CECIL E. GILES

Class Secretary—2.
Class Treasurer—3.
Track—2, 3, 4.
Football—3, 4.
Basketball—3, 4.
Baseball—4.
Declamatory Contest—2, 3.

WILMA HANDSHY

Glee Club—1, 3.
Tennis—1, 2.
Y. W. C. A.—3.

Senior Class Roll

J. FAY LANG

"His friends are many,
His foes,—are there any?"

GLADYS POSSELT

"And if she will, she will;
and if she won't she won't;
but maybe she'll change her
mind."

BEATRICE HANKS

"So quiet, so modest, so
sweet,
So many virtues I love to
repeat."

ROLLAND RICKMON

"Don't tell all you know, but
know all you tell."

DOROTHY ALLAN

"Generally speaking a wom-
an is...generally speaking."

ROBERT ANDERSON

"My equal is not."

MILDRED ANDREW

"A lady so richly clad is she,
Beautiful exceedingly."

HELEN BAIRD

"I don't care, I look like a
student."

FRANK BRADBURY

"An earnest, unassuming
man of sterling worth."

LEOTA CREE

"By her chuckles ye shall
know her."

MILDRED LILY COLEMAN

"Ever willing to assist in all
requested of her."

HELEN COOL

"None but herself can be
her parallel."

RUTH COSTELLO

"A maid who can do all the
latest dips,
The flea-hop, the tango and
castle slips."

MURIEL DAVIE

"All her spirit lightly danc-
ing in the dark of hazel
eyes."

DORIS DAVIDSON

"Her voice is the expression
of her soul."

BERNICE ROSE DURRETT

"All alone, I'm so all alone."

MYRON ENGLAND

"The world is waiting for
you."

ETHEL FRAZEE

"How can one so cruel as
she
Expect a gentle nurse to be?"

ORVILLE FREEMAN

"The man of life upright,
Whose guiltless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds,
Or thought of vanity."

MILDRED E. GORMAN

"She adorns whatever sub-
ject she either writes or
speaks upon, by the most
splendid eloquence."

BERNICE GROVES

She looks with grave and
quiet eyes,
A gentle priestess of the
wise."

VIOLET GODDARD

"And her face so fair
Stirr'd with her dream
As rose leaves with the air."

THELMA JACOBS

"To be merry best becomes
her."

JOHN KRATKY

"Now, if you want to know
anything, just ask me; I can
tell you."

VERNON LYONS

"Behold a man with curly
hair."

THOMAS MAHONEY

"A simple youth and friend-
ly too,
His smile is big enough for
two."

IMOGENE MYERS

"We'll miss her angel-face'."

JACK MUNDLEIN

"Here with marbles, top and
string."

HARRY PAULY

"In each cheek appears a
pretty dimple. Love made
those hollows."

ALLISON PRESTON

"Tall and pretty and more
than this,
She is Bob's one earthly
bliss."

ROBERT REARDON

"Don't tease him, girl's, you
may ruin his disposition."

DOROTHY SHAW

"Your life shall never lack a
friend."

EVELYN SIMPSON

"Evelyn is the girl that
smiles and draws pretty pic-
tures."

JAMES SHEEHAN

"One who never turned his
back but marched breast
forward."

FERN TUTTLE

"Her ways are ways of
pleasantness."

CLEO L. SHIRK

"He is manly and true heart-
ed,
Always there when work is
started."

ALTA LEE THURMAN

"She's of life's sweet, the
sweetest yet."

GENEVIEVE WEST

"Pleasure, lark-like, rests
upon the ground."

ZENE B. WILLINGHAM

"In her eye is the law of
kindness."

HELEN WILSON

"You'll battle and conquer
Though thousands assail."

BESSIE RUNYAN

"Oh, for a seat in some quiet
nook,
Just hid with trees and
sparkling with a brook."

CECIL E. GILES

"A little man may rattle
around in the world a long
time, but he is sure to find
his corner at last."

WILMA HANDSHY

"Be good and you'll be
happy,
But you won't have any fun."

Senior Class History

The lower hall way of S. H. S. was all agog with the usual excitement and flurry that marks the opening of school every Fall. There were certain individuals in the mass of hurrying, bustling humanity that were clearly marked by the expression on their faces of utter abandonment and despair mingled with bewilderment.

This group of individuals was simply undergoing the first stages of the torture of being initiated into High School. After receiving many erroneous directions as to the location of their class room, they finally found themselves, 110 strong in the assembly room, grouped together as the class of '25. Amid great confusion they chose their class leaders. A small freckled faced boy known as Pete Archer was given the honor of leading the band. Mildred Bishop was second in command, Monta Thompson was given the task of recording the great deeds and caring for the wealth of the class. Martha Russel and Hiland Martin represented the class in the Athletic Council.

The class worked for almost two months, and then met in the assembly hall dressed as witches, elves, chorus girls, and many of Mother Goose's famous characters for the Hallowe'en frolic. They decided after this party that perhaps high school life was not all grind after all. A picnic at Wells-ville with the Sophomores, brought this year to a successful close.

In the fall of 1922 the class of '25 returned to the High School with their usual vigor and pep but much sobered by the previous year's experience. Alva Archer was again chosen to lead the band, with Alta Thurman as first assistant. Mildred Coleman took care of the class' finances and Ruby Pence acted as secretary. During this year the Sophomore girls very successfully served dinner to Pueblo's visiting football team. The Sophomore boys led in baseball honors. This year was also closed with a picnic, this time at Mount Princeton Hot Springs.

The Class of '25 entered their Junior Year with a will for hard work as they realized that they were nearing their goal. Fay Lang led the band through this year, assisted by Doris Davidson, Dorothy Shaw and Cecil Giles. They opened the year by being the first class to give a party in the new gymnasium. This was a get acquainted party and certainly served its purpose. Their diligence and ability was shown by the banquet they gave in honor of the class of '24. The boys carried off the baseball honors, and the girls the basketball honors.

The members of the class were now entering their Senior Year. Their membership decreased by almost one-half. Fay Lang was again elected to be the class president; Gladys Posselt, vice-president; Rolland Rickmon, as treasurer and Beatrice Hanks, as secretary. During the first semester they began to work on the annual. The play cast was chosen and play practice started with great enthusiasm.

The last social affair of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet. The Seniors' enjoyment of this event was marred only by the thought that there would be no more.

And so to the end of the year they worked diligently in order that the closing features of their high school days might be successful. Though thoughts of leaving S. H. S. caused a touch of pathos to blend with their closing exercises.

—IMOGENE MYERS.

Senior Class Prophecy

As Shown by Newspaper Clippings from the '30s and '40s

INVENTOR OFFERS NEW CREATION

One of the most unique Christmas presents for the little tots this year is the "Radiotale" book invented by Thomas Mahoney. The book is filled with blank pages, but when the leaves are turned the stories are told automatically to the children.

CANON CITY HAS NEW GOLF LINKS

The Country Club of Canon City has just completed the new golf links north of town. The most competent instructor at the new links is Vernon Lyons.

LARGE AIRPLANE SHOPS INSTALLED AT OMAHA

The new fourteen million dollar airplane shops have just been completed in Omaha, making it possible for all owners of private planes as well as the government to have their machines repaired readily at very little cost. Part of the plant is devoted entirely to the manufacture of new planes. Cecil Giles has been appointed head mechanic as a reward for his prompt and efficient repair work on transcontinental mail planes in the past.

NEW AUTOMOBILE ON THE MARKET

The new "Stepper" automobile has just made its appearance on the market. Owing to the improved devices of ignition and lubrication the "Stepper" is capable of maintaining a speed of two hundred and fifty miles an hour without the slightest vibration. As this new car is already ruled from the race tracks the only practical value is for the use of doctors in case their planes fail them. The "Stepper" was invented and is also manufactured by John Kratky.

STATION ZIP BROADCASTING

"Ladies and gentlemen, you have just listened to a violin selection played by Miss Bessie Runyan. The next and last number on tonight's program will be a vocal solo by Miss Doris Davidson, with Miss Dorothy Allan at the piano."

STANFORD DEFEATS SALT LAKE UNIVERSITY IN DEBATE

Under the coaching of Miss Imogene Myers, the Stanford debating team easily won from the Salt Lake team in the debate held at Salt Lake City last week.

LETTER FROM MISSIONARIES

A letter received by a local party from the missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browne, formerly of Salida, Colorado, relates several interesting incidents connected with their missionary work in Japan. The Mrs. Browne was formerly Miss Mildred Coleman.

NEW ENTRIES IN OLYMPIC CONTESTS

Among the new entries in the Olympic meet is Robert Reardon, entered as a runner. Reardon has made a most enviable record in American athletics and fully expects to take the honors.

NATURALIST WORKS ALONG NEW LINES

It is reported that the famous naturalist, Robert Anderson, who devotes his entire time to the culture of wild plants and animals is now developing a

new species of frog, which has wings enabling it to catch flies much more readily. It is said that as soon as he has accomplished this he is going to see what he can do about providing the turtle with legs similar to those of a jack rabbit. It seems that Mr. Anderson has given up his trip to Mars.

FAMOUS LECTURER TO APPEAR IN BUTTE

Miss Gladys Posselt, who has been touring the state of Montana delivering lectures to the high schools in nearly all the counties will make her first appearance in Butte on Thursday evening at the West Side High School. It is anticipated that the auditorium will be crowded.

DARING AVIATORS PLAN TO CIRCLE GLOBE

Lieutenant James Sheehan and Rolland Rickmon are drawing up plans for a cruise around the world via the north and south poles. They expect to complete the trip in ninety days or less.

TENDERFOOT PAVILION A SUCCESS

Miss Alta Thurman has been given complete charge of the new curio and souvenir shop that has been erected on Tenderfoot. The tourists are all desirous of revisiting Salida after the courteousness shown them by the charming attendant on top of Tenderfoot mountain.

PILOT ARRESTED

Cleo Shirk proved himself worthy of his position as air traffic cop yesterday when he arrested and had convicted his old classmate, Orville Freeman for speeding over the city in his new air flivver coupe.

TYPIST AWARDED TRIP ABROAD

The former Helen Baird has been awarded a European tour as appreciation for her speedy and efficient typing at the White House in the past two years.

MINING BOOM IN SALIDA

Frank Bradbury, old timer and prospector of Salida, Colorado, has just discovered one of the largest veins of gold in the state on his claim near Tenderfoot mountain. Miners are rushing in on all sides to stake adjoining claims. And it is reported that Mr. Bradbury will employ twenty-five men in the near future.

EXCITEMENT NEAR CAIRO

It is reported that Fay Lang has established a real estate office in the Sahara Desert. Mr. Lang expects to do a good business because there is so little competition.

NEW STORE OPENED AT PONCHA

A new dry goods store was opened to the public this morning at the corner of 42nd street and Poncha Boulevard, under the supervision of Jack Mundlein, Esquire. He says that the only disadvantage is that the street cars do not stop very close to his place of business.

CHEMIST FINDS SHORT WAY TO WEALTH

Myron England, leading chemist in Kansas City has recently derived a compound, a few drops of which will remove the freckles and wrinkles from any lady's face making a complete transformation. The compound has been tested and pronounced "entirely satisfactory" by all the beauty

shops of the states of Kansas and Missouri. Needless to say Mr. England is taking in money "hand over fist" and expects to spend the winter in Florida, returning via Australia.

TOPICS IN BRIEF

Helen Cool runs an ice-cream parlor in Pueblo and she always sells "Cool" ice-cream (even if it is hot).

Bernice Durrett, having fallen heir to considerable money, has purchased a new sport model Cole Eight. It was always thought that she would choose a Cole.

Evelyn Simpson is recognized as one of the greatest artists that America has ever produced.

Reports from the prize fight, "Gettum" Wilson vs. "Sockem" Pauly are that it was won in the third round by Harry Pauly.

Helen Wilson is making good money as a scenario writer and turns all her money to educational purposes.

Bernice Groves and Wilma Handshy are cooks at the fine new hotel that has been erected at Wellsville.

Violet Goddard is in much demand as a trained nurse.

Leota Cree and Beatrice Hanks joined the movies and are very popular actresses.

Mildred Coleman is teaching school in Salida.

Dorothy Shaw, by her kindness and good nature, has won her way into the very heart of the best class of New York society.

Fern Tuttle fell heir to the only grove of seedless peaches in the world. Of course she has become rich from her property.

Thelma Jacobs has the distinction of being the first lady street-car conductor in the city of Salida.

Genevieve West and Zene Willingham are both married and living happily in California.

Ruth Costello has been in the employ of the Redpath Chatauqua people for some time and is creating quite a sensation with her interpretative dancing.

Ethel Frazee is an instructor at the Northwestern University.

Muriel Davie owns two beauty shops in Miami and one of them is run by Mildred Andrew who makes a little money on the side by designing post cards.

Allison Preston is married but that did not hinder her being elected governor of Illinois by a nearly unanimous vote.

Senior Class Will

IN THE NAME OF GOD. AMEN. We the class of 1925 of the Salida High School, of the county of Chaffee, of the State of Colorado; realizing the great void and aching chasm which will be left at our departure, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this to be Our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all wills by us heretofore at any time made:

FIRST: We give and bequeath to our dear friend, the class of '26, all the privileges of being seniors, together with nine months of work and lots of fun. Also room I., containing the desks and seats and any and all other treasured possessions contained therein. (This we wish to say, does not include Miss McRuer.) And furthermore, these gifts are to be bestowed upon the aforementioned class only on condition that proper tribute is paid to our memory each morning, by means of deep and concentrated study during the first ten minutes before class.

SECOND: We leave to the present Freshman class, our well-known supremacy on the baseball diamond. Also our pep and reputation as being the best behaved class in the school.

THIRD: To the Sophomores we will our vast accumulation of knowledge, knowing and heartily sympathizing with their great need and desiring to aid them in every way possible in their struggle along the steep and rocky path which leads to the land of "Learned Seniors."

FOURTH: Upon the faculty we bestow the privilege of gazing upon our joyous, hopeful and inspiring faces as depicted in this Annual at moments in the future when depression, loss of confidence or blues may steal upon them, and are happy to know that our youthful countenances, bubbling over with eagerness and visions of success will bring back to them many glad memories and drive away their cares.

FIFTH: The following gifts personally bestowed and each of which is held in the highest esteem by the owners, will no doubt prove to be of inestimable value to the worthy heirs and every hope is extended that these be looked upon and received as the benevolent and considerate bestowals of a departing Senior class to their deserving successors:

* * * * *

DOROTHY ALLAN—I bequeath to Janet Davidson my envied wealth of fluffy crow shade hair, because I think the change will greatly improve her appearance.

ROBERT ANDERSON—I will my unique but stylish cross-word puzzle socks to Lloyd Fryrear earnestly hoping to see, thereby, a decided improvement for the better in his manner of dress. He should learn the great value derived from acquiring the habit of "wearing the right thing at the right time."

MILDRED ANDREWS—I give my art in applying rouge to Elsie Nixon and Ruth Cole. If explicit directions are desired apply to the executor of this document.

HELEN BAIRD—To Clara Morck I leave my skill and accuracy in pounding the typewriter so that if by any chance her husband can't support her, she will be able to earn her own living.

FRANK BRADBURY—I will my talent in dramatic art, my unrivaled stage popularity and ability to portray animal characters to Joe Schilthius.

MILDRED COLEMAN—I bequeath my rapid and energetic gait to Thomas Hazelhurst and Floyd Freeman. Practice may be necessary but the results will be worth the effort.

HELEN COOL and BERNICE GROVES—We will our non-fussable state of bliss to Freida Miller and Thelma Dreith, who, we feel, need only a little encouragement.

RUTH COSTELLO—I leave my famous “English Class Giggle” as an act of generous consideration for any and all Juniors who do not know how to properly begin an oral theme.

LEOTA CREE—I give to Anita Lang and Thelma Elarton my determination of purpose, also, my indomitable and invincible will as an aid in acquiring that which they most desire, whether it be bird, beast or—man.

MURIEL DAVIE—I bequeath to Marie Mundlein, my Scottish temper, and also my fondness for football captains.

DORIS DAVIDSON—I will my vocal talent to Gwendolyn Peacock for surely birds of paradise should sing.

BERNICE DURRETT—I bequeath my baby stare to Nina Hunt, as an aid in convincing suspecting teachers of my innocence and good intentions.

MYRON ENGLAND—To Raymod Yule I bequeath my scientific tastes and also my good standing with Mr. Giffen.

ETHEL FRAZEE—I leave to some Junior my priceless experience as a home-room teacher for the Freshmen. I would like to recommend Lenore Kowalski as the best person for the position, because the watchfulness and care which must be exercised over the little ones demands true ability.

ORVILLE FREEMAN—To Stephen Frazee and Tom England, as aspiring young orators, I bequeath my acknowledged talent in that line and hope to see them win success on the H. S. Debating team next year.

CECIL GILES—I will my pep and ability as a football player to Albert Pauly, captain of team for next season.

VIOLET GODDARD—I bestow upon Alice Kasling, Gertrude Strayer and Lottie Allen the charms of a sweet and quiet disposition.

MILDRED GORMAN—I give my extensive vocabulary to Marie Fields, earnestly hoping it will aid her in those heated conversations which she takes delight in carrying on with the Junior boys.

WILMA HANDSHY and THELMA JACOBS—We bestow upon Gertrude Sneddon and Nellie Starbuck our exceeding fondness for a good time.

BEATRICE HANKS—I will my “school girl complexion” to Bertha Doering, providing she will agree to handle it with exceeding care for it is quite fragile.

JOHN KRATKY—I give and bequeath my rosy cheeks to Mary Cool.

FAY LANG—I leave my popularity to Charles Stewart providing that I do not return to continue the possession of it myself.

VERNON LYONS—I bequeath the magnetic charm of curly hair and pretty eyes to Roy Schmallbach, hoping, thereby to see him rise in favor among the ladies.

THOMAS MAHONEY—I leave all my smiles and grins to Wm. Wright. His own have worn out.

IMOGENE MYERS—To Eunice Sage I will my cherished idolization of Mr. Giffen.

JACK MUNDLEIN—I bequeath to Ed Bush and Ed Grout all my cherished playthings. Do not allow them to lie idle, but put them to good use several times each day, in kind memory of their loving owner who has passed on.

HARRY PAULY—I give my manly physique to all Freshman boys who aspire to win laurels on the football field.

GLADYS POSSELT—I leave to Urcel Sharpe my well known capabilities in the field of elocution.

ALLISON PRESTON—I give the only first-class giggle in the High School to Evelyn Wilson, who so seldom laughs.

ROBERT REARDON—I leave my bashfulness to Gisella Clifford. She is at liberty to use it in whatever way she deems most useful.

ROLLAND RICKMON—I give my Thomas Meighan smile to Alva Hudnut, with the one condition that it be used only when absolutely necessary.

BESSIE RUNYAN—I bequeath my pleasing funniness to Roy Harris, who at one time expressed his undying admiration of it.

DOROTHY SHAW—I leave my athletic tastes and prominence as a school-leader to Mona Hanks.

JAMES SHEEHAN—I will to Melville Kaess and any others who would appreciate the advantages of it my secure position as a prime favorite of Miss McKenzie.

CLEO SHIRK—To Lina Lewis I give the one and only perfect cupid's bow mouth in the world.

EVELYN SIMPSON—I bequeath my talent as a ballet dancer to Rita Lewis, a member of the Follies.

ALTA THURMAN—I leave to all students who find walking back and forth to school monotonous or wearisome, the facility and ease with which I keep a taxi constantly at my beck and call.

FERN TUTTLE—I bequeath to Norma Dunlap my permanent marcel wave. Requires little or no care and always looks exquisite.

GENEVIEVE WEST—I will my ambition to be a gentle nurse to Rosalie O'Hara.

ZENE WILLINGHAM—I give and bequeath my musical talent to be divided equally among all the teachers who are deficient in this line.

HELEN WILSON—To Ophelia Patterson I give my extraordinary ability to drag down the A's.

The Senior Ship

For the Senior Ship is sailing away,
Away with its gay and gladsome crew,
 Away to the land of Dreams Come True
Where love is waiting and wealth and fame,
Where gleams through the mist ambition's flame.
The bonny brown flag floats high today,
The cargo of Faith and the chart of Youth
And the golden compass is shining Truth,
While the Star of Hope sheds its brightest ray
On the Senior Ship as it sails away
With its brave and daring and steadfast crew
To the magical land of Dreams Come True.

There are tempests out on the open sea,
While the ocean winds blow full and free
The Senior Ship knows only the way
Of the quiet storm in the homeland bay,
It can drift no longer with untried chart,
On the unknown deep it must play its part.
It must grapple with winds—it must conquer gales,
It must come into port with billowing sails,
With cargo of Faith and chart of Youth,
With golden compass of shining Truth,
With the same courageous and steadfast crew
That sailed to the land of Dreams Come True.

Senior Class Play, "Mr. Bob"

ACT I.

Scene—Living room; Time, morning.

The arrival of "Mr. Bob," Katherine's friend, and Mr. Brown, clerk of Benson & Benson, who brings very important papers for Miss Rebecca Luke. Much confusion is in the house,—saying nothing of cats, which cause half the trouble.

ACT II.

Scene—Same; Time, afternoon.

Mr. Bob, yet unknown to Philip, Katherine's cousin, being victorious in the yacht race, explains the whole mystery.

CHARACTERS

Philip Royson	- - - - -	Harry Pauly
Robt. Brown, clerk of Benson & Benson,	- - - - -	James Sheehan
Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler	- - - - -	Frank Bradbury
Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady	- - - - -	Helen Wilson
Katherine Rogers, her niece	- - - - -	Gladys Posselt
Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend	- - - - -	Allison Preston
Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid	- - - - -	Bessie Runyan

The Senior Class play at the High School Auditorium, Friday evening, May 8, was attended by a large audience, extra seats being provided for the overflow.

The play was fine and worthy of the hard work and faithful and conscientious efforts that the students put into it. Every one of the cast is to be complimented and we could not say that any one was deserving of more mention than the other.

Harry Pauly, as Philip Royson, and James Sheehan, as the clerk from Benson & Benson, kept the audience in a whirl of bewilderment and amusement. Helen Wilson was mighty fine, as she is in everything that she does. She made an ideal "Old Auntie." Frank Bradbury, as the butler, certainly had a hard time to reconcile his dignity with the behavior of his vivacious love who was the maid, Bessie Runyan.

Allison Preston, as "Bob," and the niece, Gladys Posselt, as Katherine Rogers, were more than good in the tangling and untangling of the status of the mysterious Mr. Brown.

Miss McRuer, faculty sponsor for the play, is to be complimented for the work of training the cast. It was all high class and spoke well of efficiency and patience.

Miss McRuer was presented with a beautiful bouquet by Gladys Posselt in behalf of the Senior Class.

It was estimated that about 500 were in attendance.

“There Is Always a Chance for Everyone But a Quitter”

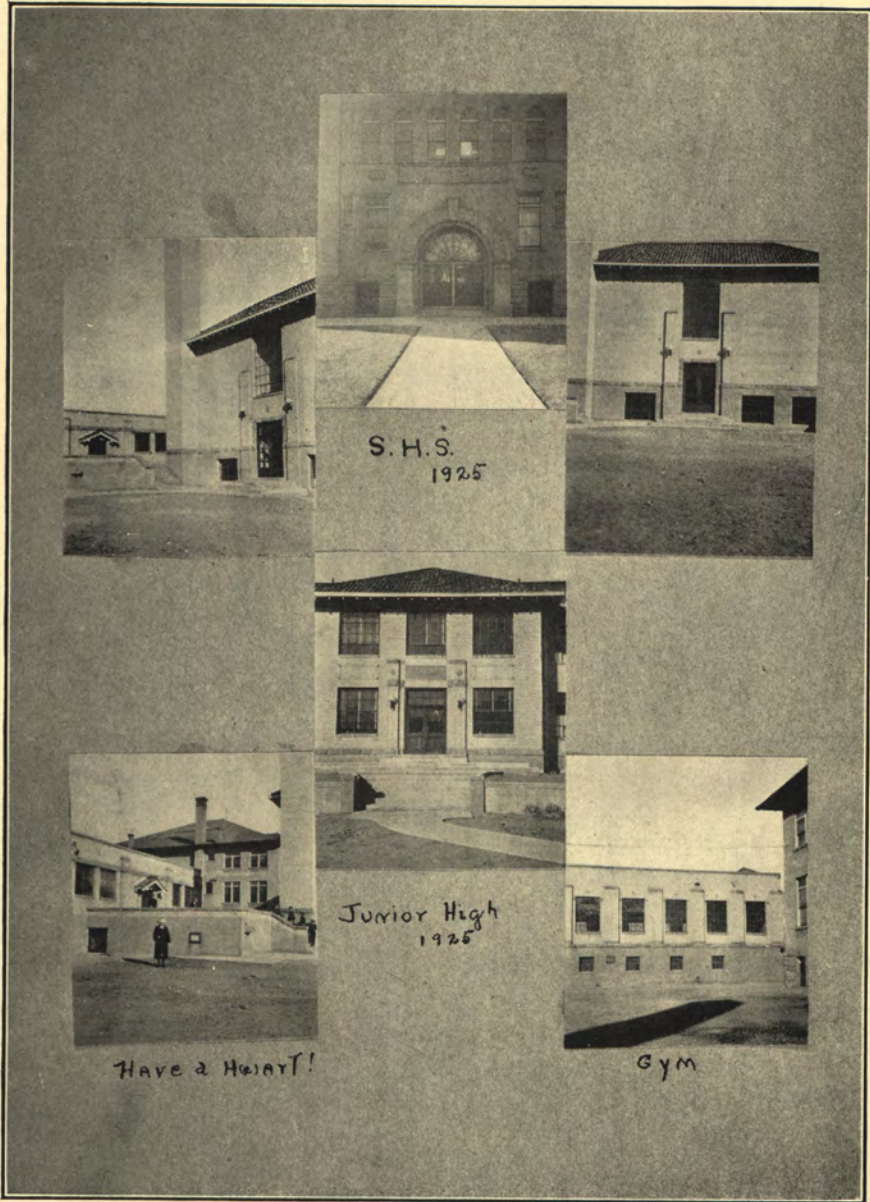
In this present time of ours, the world demands a stronger and finer group of men and women to carry on its industries and ideals. There is a constant struggle and upheaval within the ranks of humanity for the bigger and better things in life.

Almost from the very day man is born he is taught and helped by others to look higher and farther for his ideals. He is told to think in terms of great magnitude; to put his thoughts in words and then into action. In the executing of his thoughts he achieves his ideal, but after he has accomplished this, he does not stop to admire and pat himself on the back, but looks forward to new thoughts and ideals.

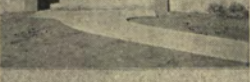
The first period of a life such as this is a period of preparation. It may be, that at this time he does not meet his hardest trials and hardships, but he does have to meet his greatest enemy, who is no other than his own will power and inner self. If he has the strength to conquer his will power into doing the right thing, he will succeed. If he does not overcome his inner-self when that personage is in the wrong, he will not succeed; he will falter and stumble in his first step and will try to save himself only when it is too late and he has been scorned as a quitter. If once he fails to try for that which is greatest in life, he stops all progress as far as he is concerned and remains dormant and repulsed throughout his entire life. For all those who strive to push forward in life there is opportunity and a chance, but for those who stop or hesitate even for an instant, there is nothing but the same old grind day after day, with no inspiration and no ideal and nothing to work for or accomplish in the end. Hope is a very wonderful thing. But hope with effort is far more wonderful than hope with no effort.

—C. G., '25.





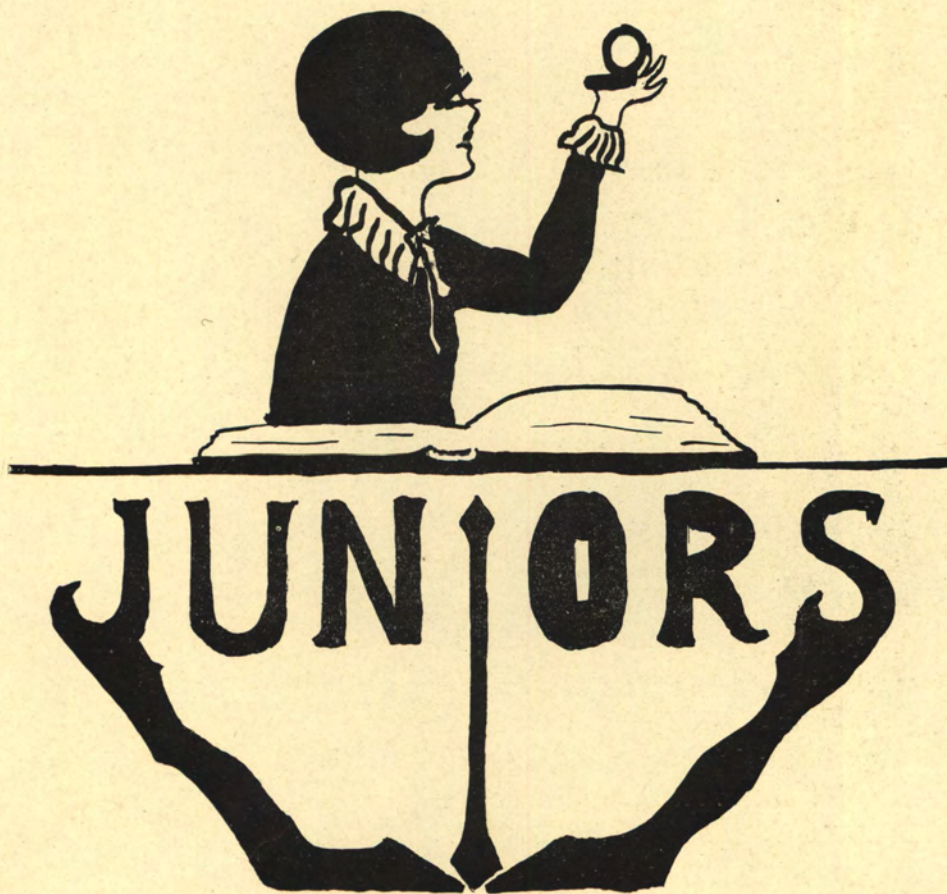
S.H.S.
1925



Junior High
1926

Have a Heart!

Gym



Junior Class Officers

President	- - - - -	Roy Harris
Vice-President	- - - - -	Nina Hunt
Secretary	- - - - -	Lina Lewis
Treasurer	- - - - -	Gwendolyn Peacock
Athletic Council	- - - - -	{ Anita Lang { Raymond Yule

CLASS COLORS—Black and Gold

LENORE KOWALSKI—"Snore"

As fond of dates as an Arab.

EDWARD BUSH—"Heinie"

The louder you laugh the more
you get for your money.

CLARA MORCK—"Pete"

She looks like an angel and acts
like one, too,
But you never can tell what an
angel will do.

FLOYD FREEMAN—"Floyd"

Labor is itself a pleasure.

URCEL SHARP—"Smokey"

Its nice to be natural when you're
naturally nice.

RAYMOND YULE—"Ray"

I dare do all that becomes a man.
Who dares do more is none.





LORNA VAN PELT—"Dutch"

Can the Irish beat the Dutch?

ALBERT PAULY—"Al"

An athlete and a real man. The Juniors are proud of our football captain.

GWENDOLYN PEACOCK—"Peggy"

She is a maid of faultless grace,
Gentle in form and fair of face.

ROY HARRIS—"Happy"

I never care, I never hurry,
Just one girl's my only worry.

LINA LEE LEWIS—"Jack"

Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike,
And like the sun, they shine on all alike.

THOMAS HAZELHURST—"Tom"

I had no idea you were such a woman hater.

ANITA LANG—"Nita"

Put your woes on a shelf,
Keep your troubles to yourself,
And cheer up.

LULU CAVINESS—"Puddin"

At poetry she is quite a shark and
always loves a good old lark.

THOMAS ENGLAND—"Tom"

Try to argue if you can for I can
beat most any man.

ELSIE NIXON

I love to live and live to love by
a boy who e'er he be.

GERTRUDE SNEDDON—"Gertie"

With a smile for one and all
She passes quietly thru the hall.

MARY COOL—"Mary B. Cool"

Always ready to do her bit.





MARIE FIELDS—"Sparky"

Queen rose in a rosebud garden
of girls.

JANET DAVIDSON—"Skinny"

Ever gentle, good and true,
A friend to me, a friend to you.

RITA LEWIS—"Mike"

If you want some fun, Rita's just
the one.

MARIE MUNDLEIN—"Marie"

Her smile would bring out violets
in December.

NELLIE STARBUCK—"Nellie"

Modestly bold and humanely
severe.

ETHEL DISERT—"Kitten"

Who mixes reason with pleasure
and wisdom with mirth.

GISELLA CLIFFORD—"Lella"

She loves but one at a time??

JOHN NIGRO—"Johnnie"

We are two travelers—Wrinkles
and I—Wrinkles is my dog.

EVELYN WILSON—"Shorty"

Still water runs deep.

LLOYD FRYREAR—"Giggles"

Laugh every time you feel tickled
and giggle all the while.

NINA HUNT—"Ninie"

Not because she's tall and pretty,
Not because she's wise and witty,
But because she has Charm.

JOE SCHILTHIUS—"Joe"

And he himself is tall and thin
With lips where smiles go out
and in.





THELMA DREITH

Sing away sorrow, sing away care,
I'm off for a good time,
Come if you dare.

RUTH COLE—"Boots"

Her hair is blonde and curly,
Her teeth are white and pearly.

BERTHA DOERING—"But"

She is just the kind whose nature
never varies"

THELMA ELARTON—"Pat"

I have a good time and I don't
care who knows it.

EUNICE SAGE—"Unie"

The sweetest thing that ever
grew beside a human door.

ROSALIE O'HARA—"Rosebud"

When Irish eyes are smiling sure
its like a day in Spring.

STEPHEN FRAZEE—"Steve"

Take him all in all, he's a good
sort of a chap.

FREIDA MILLER—"Fritz"

Slow but sure.

CHARLES STEWART—"Fat"

He who flunks and runs away
may live to pass another day.

WILLIAM WRIGHT—"Bill"

He has never giggled one giggle
or smiled one smile during his
high school career?????

NORMA DUNLAP—"Norma"

A quiet, practical maid.



Junior Class History

In 1923 the class of '26 met in Salida High school for the first time as Freshmen. They were headed by Edward Bode as President, Alice Jacobs as Secretary and Ruth Cole as Treasurer.

The Freshman class made a record for themselves by having the champion debating team for the year.

The best social gathering for the year was a Christmas party where there was a real Santa Claus and presents.

So passed the first year of their struggle toward High School Education.

The next year they came together as Sophomores, greatly reduced in numbers. The officers were: Edward Bode, President; Roy Harris, Vice-President; Clara Morck, Secretary and Gwendolyn Peacock, Treasurer.

This year the class of '26 celebrated by having a masquerade party in the gym on Hallowe'en and everybody had a good time.

The second year had passed on in the struggle!

As Juniors we elected as officers, Roy Harris as President, Lina Lewis as Secretary, Gwendolyn Peacock as Treasurer.

The task set before the Juniors was that of earning the money for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

To obtain this they had two groups of entertainers at the High School Auditorium,—the Mason Jubilee Singers and the Farnum Trio, both of which were successes and a source of financial aid to the Juniors.

Thus goes the class of '26 toward the much-sought-for goal of Graduation.

—T. E., '26.



SOPHS

Sophomore Class Officers

President	- - - - -	Lottie Allen
Vice-President	- - - - -	Edna Long
Secretary and Treasurer	- -	Frances O'Brien
Athletic Council	- - -	{ Ed Grout Josephine Turner

CLASS COLORS—Cerise and Silver.



SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class Roll

LOTTIE ALLEN

Oh, yes, I smile at all of them.

FERN ALEXANDER

I'm not a flirt, just good natured.

GRACE ARMITAGE

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

GALEN ASHENFELTER

I have something in my head
but I guess it's only a cold.

EDWARD BODE

One hour a day for study,
one hour a day to eat; two
hours to think how tired I
am; and twenty hours to
sleep.

MARY BRAZIL

A quiet gentle maid.

HELEN BEMENT

A quiet and pleasant man-
ner with many friends.

LYLE BRATTON

Slowness with precision.

LORENE CAMP

My case (Kaess) is hopeless.

FRED COUPLAND

He seeks the favor of the
fair sex.

ALICE DAVIE

Resolved to acquire maxi-
mum knowledge with mini-
mum effort.

ELSIE DISERT

A manly form at her side
she saw
Joy was duty, love was law.

DOROTHY DYE

She will die giggling.

ANNA DROBNICK

A light heart lives long.

NAOMI EWING

When her mind is set don't
try to argue with her.

FRED FRYREAR

A quiet boy with curly hair.

LUCY FERNANDEZ

There is not so much as size
goes, but her mind makes
up for that.

LEON GILES

Heroes of saber and of pen
Have often times been little
men.

CLIFFORD GIBSON

To get Cupid and wring
his neck.

ED GROUT

Some things must wait,
But not a "Date."

WILLIAM GORMAN

A young man married is a
man that marr'd resolved to
be marred.

JAMES HOLMAN

Size has naught to do with
capacity.

MONA HANKS

If she will she will, you can
depend on't.

If she won't she won't and
there's end on't.

CLEO HEISTER

Little? Yes, she's not very
tall; but she doesn't seem
so short when she plays
basketball.

GERTRUDE HARPENDING

I've no time for work, I'm
here for fun.

CARTER HUTCHINSON

I love the wizard science
more and more as it reveals
the brand of electricity in
which Dan Cupid deals.

ALVA HUDNUT

Hey, girls. Seen my latest
Three Flower Compact?

BESSIE JENSEN

An all-round good scout.

RUSSEL RICKMON

He is not only witty in him-
self, but the cause of wit in
others.

ALICE KASLING

We'll admit she loves to talk
with all mankind.

CECIL KAESS

My "Camp" is on G street.

MELVILLE KAESS

If you would live quietly in
this world, say nothing.

PRESTON KENNISON

Some livlier than his mother
thinks him.

ALICE MILLER

O blest with temper whose
unclouded ray,
Can make tomorrow cheer-
ful as today.

DONALD MADDEN

He is unfortunate in that he
was not born to fit his
trousers.

ALONZO NIXON

Long and lean and lank and
thin,
Like one of Satan's Chere-
bims.

FRANCES O'BRIEN

Eternal fun her witty tongue
conveys,
And gives us joy through all
our high school days.

JACK O'CONNELL

To prove that the only thing
better than one Irishman is
two Irishmen.

OPHELIA PATTERSON

I believe in merry makings
and good times.

ROSENA POST

All the world loves a quiet
girl but how about me?

GEORGE PERCHBACKER

A man with a manly chest,
Upon which any lady might
be proud to rest.

PAULINE ROBBINS

She doesn't speak often, but
when she does she has some-
thing important to say.

IMOGENE RONALDS

I'm sure cares are an enemy
to life.

BERT SLATER

Heavens! Give me an idea.

MARGARET STODDART

Built for comfort, not for
speed.

KENNETH SCOTT

If stepping interferes with
school work, quit school.

GERTRUDE STRAYER

She smiles on men that come
her way.

ELVIS STARBUCK

I'll do something sensational
yet.

LEON STARBUCK

Says little but fortunately
does more.

LELA STARBUCK

O what charms may lie
In a lovely brown eye.

LOLA SCROGGINS

Not because she's gay and
witty,
Not because she's bright and
pretty,
But because she has charm.

VIVIAN SIMPSON

A smile for all a welcome
glad,
A jovial, coaxing way she
had.

ROY SCHMALBECK

Two years ago, he used
Pear's soap,
Since then he's used no other.

IRWIN SAGE

He has won his honors on
the football field.

JOSEPHINE TURNER

She's little but she's sweet.

ESTER VAUGHN

The tasks of every day, she
meets in a quiet way.

VEDA WILLIAMS

When she's a friend she's a
real true friend. And now
that's all, that is the end.

WILLIAM WILSON

Never yet persuaded by an
argument.

WALLACE WATERMAN

The world knows nothing of
its greatest men.

LAWRENCE WILSEY

I'll be a self made man and
adore my maker.

Sophomore Class History

Sophomores! How short seems the time since we came together as Freshmen!

What a place in memory do events of our Freshman year hold! First we elected our class officers, Joe McCauley as president; Ed. Grout, vice-president; Josephine Turner, secretary and treasurer; Margaret Davie and Clifford Gibson athletic councilors.

On Hallowe'en of that year we held a wondrous masquerade party in the gym. The program consisted of games and ghost stories. All had a good time.

Then as Freshmen we took first place in girls basketball and through modesty we shall refrain from mentioning our other victories over the other classes.

All that year this class showed good class and school spirit and also had the highest percentage on the honor roll.

The opening day of school had come again, everyone laughing and talking, telling of the good times they had had in the summer of 1924. The Sophomores assembled in room two with Miss Mosgrove as home room teacher. There were about sixty of us altogether. Since then some have come in and some dropped.

Our first problem was to elect our class officers. After much discussion Lottie Allen was elected president, Edna Long, vice-president and Frances O'Brien secretary and treasurer. Our athletic representatives were Josephine Turner and Edward Grout.

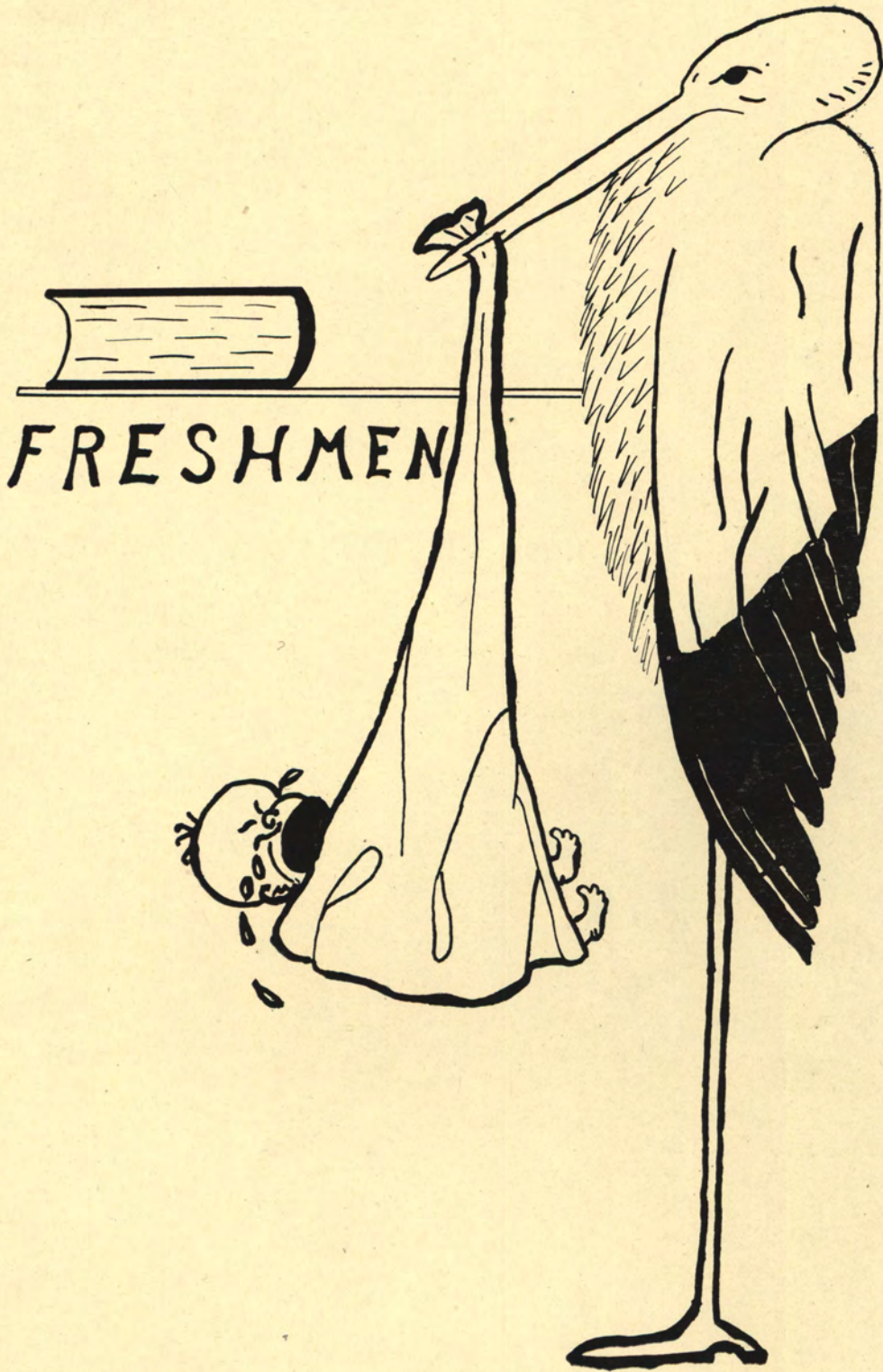
We held our class party November 21, 1924. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with our class colors of cerise and silver, also in the windows were two big twenty-sevens. As we had dancing and games both, I am sure everyone had a good time. Thanks to the Dramatic Club Orchestra we had very good music.

Many of the Sophomores have gone out again this year for athletics and we are furnishing four contestants for the Declamatory Contest, two in the Dramatic, one in Oratorical, and one in Humorous.

May this peppy class of '27 continue to be as prosperous in the remaining years of high school as it has been up until this time.

—M. H., '27 and L. A., '27.

1927



Freshmen Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	John Gloyd
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Ethel Hyatt
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Frances Adlock
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Perchbacker
Athletic Council	-	-	-	-	-	Henry Bement

CLASS COLORS—Cerise and Lavender.



FRESHMEN

The Psalm of a Freshman

The Sophomore is my shepherd,
I shall not laugh.
He maketh me to wear green ribbons,
He ducketh me in cold waters;
He removeth my shoes;
He leadeth me through the paths of terror,
 For the school's sake.
Yea, as I walk through the shadow of tests,
 I shall bear all evil,
For thou annointeth me with cruel words.
My girl runneth away;
Surely demons and their paddles shall follow me
All the days of my life;
And I shall dwell in fear of
The Sophomores forever.

Freshmen Class Roll

FRANCES ADLOCK—"Fancy"
TIMOTHY AHERN—"Tim"
ROBERT ALLAN—"Bob"
BRITTON BASORE—"Bratt"
HENRY BEMENT—"Beanie"
WEBSTER BLY—"Bunny"
ALFREDA BURNETT—
"Dimples"
CLINTON BURTON—"Clinton"
GLENN CASSET—"Casset"
GEORGE CLARE—"Frosty"
MARGARET CLARK—"Miggie"
ORVILLE COVEY—"Covey"
CLIFFORD CRAMER—"Shiek"
JOE CRIBARI—"Joe"
HENRY CROTSEY—"Heinie"
HARRY CULP—"Harry"
MARTHA CURFMAN—
"Muggs"
CHARLES DISERT—"Charlie"
GLADYS DOERING—"Glad"
BILLY DUNLAP—"Billy"
BYRON ENGLAND—"Byron"
BESSIE FIELDS—"Bess"
HELEN GILL—"Helen"
JOHN GLOYD—"Johnny"
EDITH GORMAN—"Edie"
ROBERT GRAF—"Bob"
MILDRED GREEN, "Greenie"
LYNN GR VES—"Lynn"
FANNIE HOLMAN—"Slim"
FORREST HUDNUT—"Fortie"
ETHEL HYATT—"Shorty"
HELEN HYATT—"Skinney"
FRANCIS JACOBS—"Jakey"
EDITH JOHNSON—"Edie"
KATIE LEE JONES—"Kate"
FLORENCE KNICKERBOCKER
—"Flo"
ELIZABETH KUHN—
"Elizabeth"
JOSEPHINE KOCHMAN—
"Joe"
BUENA LONG—"Kitty"
BILL LONG—"Bill"
DOUGLAS MADDEN—"Doug"
WILLY MANZ—"Willy"
DOROTHY MAZZULA—
"Dooty"
CHARLES McDONOUGH—
"Charlie"
CHARLES McDONALD—
"Chuck"
KATHLEEN McDONALD—"K"
SARA MILLER—"Maud"
DURETTA MUELLER—"D"
BERT MURNANE—"Bert"
HELEN OLIVER—"Skeezzer"
ROBERT OLIVER—"Bob"
MARGUERITE PARLIN—
"Peggy"
RUSSELL PECK—"Rusty"
PECOS MARTIN—"Pec"
MAGDALENE PETERSON—
"Mag"
HELEN PERCHBACKER—
"Perchy"
CAROLINE POST—"Carrie"
RUTH RAWLINGS—"Billy"
LESTER RIEDEL—"LES"
LAWRENCE ROSEN—"Fat"
DONALD SHAW—"Dime"
ELTON SKIPTON—"Skippy"

EMMA SNEDDON—"Jane"
MOSES STANCATO—"Mosey"
ELVINA STANCATO—"Stan"
VELMA STARBUCK—"Velma"
LORRAINE SZYNSKIE—
 "Shiek Szynskie"
NELLIE REED—"Nellie"
JACK RORER—"Jack"
ROBERT THOMPSON—"Bob"
ALBERT WHEELER—"Al"

WALTER WOODS—"Walt"
MAXINE WOODS—"Max"
GENEVA WOODWARD—
 "Toots"
VIVIAN WILLINGHAM—
 "Flam"
ELINA RONALD—"Lena"
DOROTHY ALLWAY—
 "Dorothy"
Duretta Mueller
Mildred Green.

Freshmen Class History

On the second day of September, 1924, many new and intelligent looking faces were seen and upon investigation, proved to be the Freshman Class.

Under the leadership of Miss Fisher they held a meeting and elected officers. These were John Gloyd, president; Ethel Hyatt, vice-president; Helen Perschbacher; and Frances Adlock, secretary.

Hallowe'en night many sounds issued forth from the gym where the Freshmen were having the first class party of the year.. All the members reported a very good time.

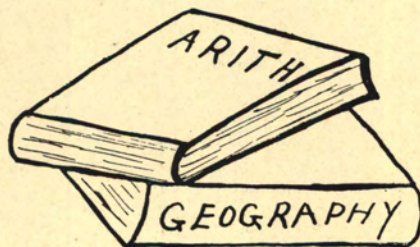
The Freshmen also had members on the honor roll and four of these received letters.

Great things are expected of this peppy class in the three years that lie before them.

—R. A., '28.

JUNIOR

HIGH



Junior High Class Officers

8th Grade

President	-	-	-	-	Francis Pauley
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Beulah Binns
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Lawrence Finnessey
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Derwood Clare
Athletic Council	-	-	-	-	{ William Burns Sara Kerrick

7th Grade

President	-	-	-	-	Ralph Hampson
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Means
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Russell Cowen
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	William Hyatt
Athletic Council	-	-	-	-	{ Wade Heister Eulalia Millard



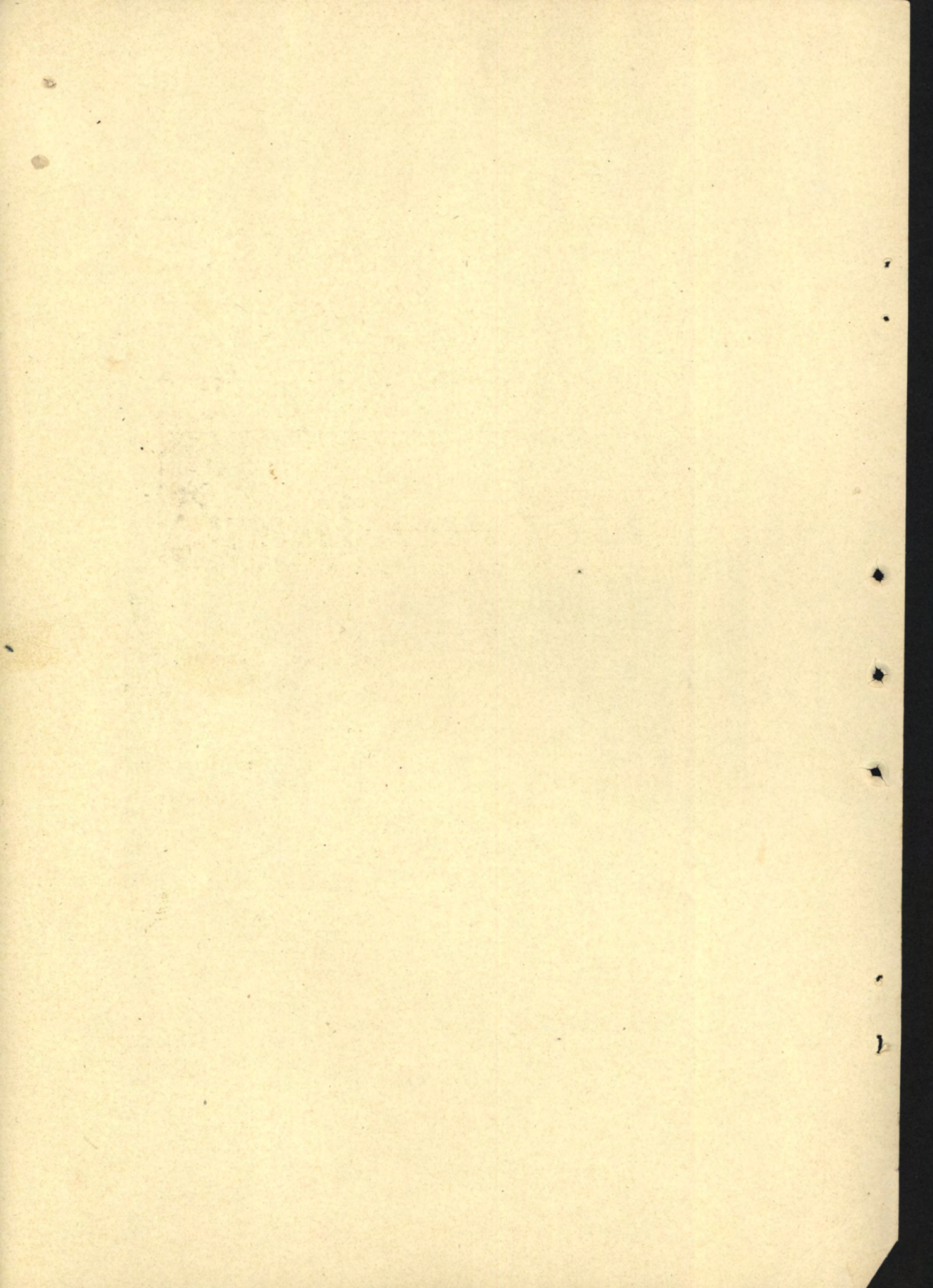
EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS



SEVENTH GRADE PUPILS

Organizations





Y. W. C. A.



President - -	Alta Thurman	Secretary - -	Clara Morck
Vice-President - -	Helen Wilson	Treasurer - -	Ruth Cole
Sponsor - -	- - - -	- - - -	Miss Fisher

The Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Miss Fisher, has flourished greatly this year. The year was started right by a big picnic in Poncha Grove, on September 17th. Some went swimming in the pool, and everyone had a great time.

The initiation of new members was held on November 4th. This was a very impressive ceremony. Each girl lighted her small candle from the large one held by the President, and then the girls formed a large triangle. During the service solos were sung and passages of scripture quoted.

On the night of the 19th of December, the members gathered in the High School assembly for a Christmas party. The room was beautifully decorated with bells, tinsel, and—a beautiful Christmas tree! A very entertaining program was carried out, consisting of readings solos, pantomimes and the arrival of Kris Kringle with his pack from the icy north. Refreshments were served, and all agreed that it was a wonderful party.

Sixteen girls attended the Girl Reserve Convention in Denver, February 13th and 14th. They were chaperoned by Miss Fisher and Mrs. Clifford. They all agreed that the peppiest and most inspiring meeting they ever attended were held there. All enjoyed the experience very much and came home full of new ideas, and determined to make the Y. W. C. A. a branch of the Girls Reserves in the near future.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

In order to keep up the good work for which the Y. W. C. A. stands, the girls of the Y. W. volunteered to take booths down town to sell Christmas T. B. Seals. There girls sold in the following stores:
Helen Wilson and Leota Cree, First National Bank; Zene Willingham and Violet Goddard, Commercial Bank; Ruth Cole, Lorna Van Pelt, Norma Dunlap

and Anna Perko, at Hampson's; Vivian Willingham, Lucile Paquette, Bessie Runyan and Mildred Coleman, at Alexander's; Bertha Doering and Freda Miller at the postoffice and show; Lenore Kowalski, Clara Morck, Gwendolyn Peacock and Rita Lewis at Crews-Beggs.

EIGHTEEN GIRLS GO TO DENVER FOR GIRL RESERVE CONFERENCE

Eighteen people of Salida represented our Y. W. C. A. They were: Alta Thurman, president; Ruth Cole, treasurer; Clara Morck, secretary; Mildred Coleman, Lorna Van Pelt; Elsie Nixon, Leota Cree, Bessie Runyan, Rita Lewis, Pauline Robbins, Zene Willingham, Vivian Willingham, Dorothy Mazzulla, Gisella Clifford, Violet Goddard, chaperoned by Miss Fisher and Mrs. Clifford.

All except Miss Fisher, Alta Thurman, Clara Morck and Mildred Coleman went down on the train.

The meetings were very interesting. The girls learned many new songs besides the snappy reserve meetings. There was a spider web party and a lovely banquet. The girls all had a splendid intellectual time, and hope to be able to attend another conference sometime. There will be another one sometime in June at Denver.

Dramatic Club

The Salida High School Dramatic Club was organized this year as a result of the presentation of several one-act plays in high school last year. The interest in those plays seemed to warrant the organization of a regular dramatic club as an extra curricular activity.

The first program was given in October and consisted of a one-act play as the feature number with instrumental music, readings, a pantomime and a duet supplementing it. The admission charge was ten cents and about fifteen dollars was realized. The November program was similar in arrangement to the first program, the admission charge was the same and brought in about twenty-five dollars. The club decided to raise the admission price to twenty-five cents for the December program and made about forty dollars. In February the three one-act plays, "Two Crooks and a Lady," "At the Movies," and "A Night at an Inn," with two special numbers were taken to Howard for an evening performance. The club realized twenty dollars from this program.

It has been the aim of the club to have each member appear in some capacity on at least one program during the school year. The members have made and remade scenery, furniture etc. The club properties have been very scanty and one aim of the club is to provide more property to be used in all school dramatics.

Several volumes of one-act plays have been added to the library. A much needed piano lamp has been donated to the school, a complete make-up set has been purchased and may be used for other school dramatic activities. All outstanding bills contracted during the course of the year for advertising, clothing, etc., have been paid. At present there is a sum of about seventy dollars in the treasury. This will probably go toward the purchase of something needed for the stage.

Gladys Posselt was elected president and Rolland Rickmon advertising manager. Beatrice Hanks has been treasurer during the year. Much credit is due Miss MacKenzie, supervisor of the club, for her untiring efforts in making the club a success.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Girls' Glee Club

The Salida High School Glee Club organized at the first of the year by electing Anita Lang, president and Clara Moorck, secretary and treasurer. The girls also elected Geneva Woodward and Lina Lee Lewis as captains of the two groups.

At the beginning of the year the girls enjoyed a picnic at Binn's grove.

The Club planned two principal events of the year which were the operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii" and "the Girls Glee Club Concert."

LOVE PIRATES OF HAWAII

The "Love Pirates of Hawaii" was given February twentieth with the cast as follows:

Dorothy Dear	-		Clara Mock
	-	(Daughter of a Plantation Manager)	
Miss Primer	-	-	Anita Lang
	-	(Teacher of a Private School of Girls)	
Lehua	-	-	Thelma Jacobs
Karlani	-	-	Zene Willingham
Lilinoe	-	-	Dorothy Mazzulla
Maile	-	-	Vivian Willingham
	-	(Daughters of rich Hawaiian Plantation Owners)	
Billy Wood	-	-	Rita Lewis
	-	(Lieutenant U. S. Cruiser Tenn.)	
Pirate Chief	-	-	Mildred Coleman
	-	(Heartless pirate, maybe)	
Scary, a pirate	-	-	Fannie Holman
Puck	-	-	Evelyn Wilson
	-	Chorus of Hawaiian Girls	
Thelma Elarton	-	Frances Adlock	Geneva Woodward
Thelma Drieth	-	Evelyn Simpson	Edith Gorman
	-	Elvina Stancato	
	-	Chorus of Pirates	
Bertha Doering	-	Ruth Cole	Helen Oliver
Leota Cree	-	Martha Curfman	Lenore Kowalski
Director	-	-	Ruby A. Everett
Property Manager	-	-	Janet Davidson
Scenery	-	-	Evelyn Simpson and Lina Lee Lewis
Business Manager	-	-	Lina Lee Lewis
Accompanist	-	-	Lorna Van Pelt

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The numbers were as follows:

Estudiantia	-		La Come
In the Time of Roses	-	-	
The Wind at Night	-	-	Brinbridge-Zamunick
The Big Brown Bear	-	-	Mana Zucca
	-	Clara Morck	
Kentucky Babe	-	-	
De Coppah Moon	-	-	



SCENE FROM "LOVE PIRATES OF HAWAII"

Nothin' - - - - -		Rita Lewis
Pale Moon		
Patter of the Shoon		
Reading - - - - -		Lina Lee Lewis
Uproar Grand		
Signora Trillando - - - - -		Ruth Cole
Signor Highceeni - - - - -		Mildred Coleman
Signor Bombastini - - - - -		Leota Cree
Piano Solo		
	Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies	
Janet Davidson	Anita Lang	Leota Cree
Rita Lewis	Ruth Cole	Geneva Woodward
Clara Morck	Thelma Jacobs	Elvna Stancatto
	Zene Willingham	

—Lina Lee Lewis, '26.

Debating Club

This is the first year Salida High School has had a Debating Club. It was organized at the first of the year by Mr. Hacker. The first meeting, there were not many out, but by the time they had drawn up a constitution and elected officers the membership had increased to about eighteen. The first few weeks, meetings were held every Tuesday night, and this meeting consisted of general discussion on topics of interest and sometimes debates were held. Then Mr. Hacker decided to join the Debating League. This meant Salida would debate with other towns. The League chose the question for debate, "Resolved that the United States should join the World Court with the Harding Reservation." The club then settled down to hard work on this question, part working on the affirmative, part on the negative. By March there were only five left still trying for the team.

The first debate was scheduled for March 7th, with Sargents Consolidated School. This debate was held at Salida and the Salida team debated the negative side. Those on the team were: Imogene Myers, Dorothy Allan and Tom England. Although the judge decided in favor of the affirmative, both sides showed they had worked hard. The Salida High School Debating Club gave a dinner for the visitors and all pronounced it a great success. The next debate was held with Buena Vista March 21st, at Buena Vista. This time the affirmative team of Salida debated. This team consisted of Gladys Posselt, Dorothy Allan and Orville Freeman. Although Salida was again loser the team felt they had benefited much by their experience. This closed the debating season because the rules of the League are that a town losing two debates is out of the League. Nevertheless the members all feel that this year has been successful and hope that in the future Salida High School may be put on the map in Debating.

—D. A., '25.

Beta Phi



In the early part of the years, 1923-24, a number of Junior and Senior girls decided to organize a literary society with the help of Miss Mosgrove. This society was called the Beta Phi. Its object was to develop any literary, musical, and artistic talent among the girls in the high school.

The organizers wrote to a number of schools in Colorado and neighboring states, which have such societies and obtained copies of their constitutions. From these the Beta Phi incorporated the best points and wove them into their constitution.

After this was drawn up the charter members were ready to take in new members,—any Junior or Senior girl who was passing in at least three subjects and able to display some talent, was eligible to membership.

The charter members were Lavina Dickman, Margaret Merton, Mildred Coleman, Doris Davidson, and Elaine Miller.

During the year new members were admitted into the society. At the end of the year officers were elected for the ensuing year; Gladys Posselt, President; Doris Davidson, Vice-President; Mildred Coleman, Secretary; and Beatrice Hanks, Treasurer.

At the beginning of the years 1924-25, many members were solicited into the Beta Phi. During the first semester the society gave two entertainments for the assembly. The first represented the life of Tennyson and his

works. Doris Davidson gave the life of Tennyson; Gladys Posselt read "The Lady of Shallot;" Ruth Cole sang "Crossing the Bar;" Gisella Clifford read "Morte D' Arthur."

The other entertainment was a one act play, "The Truth for a Day." It was given in the assembly Friday morning before Christmas vacation." The characters were: Cynthia Sears, Gladys Posselt; Rhoda Rollins, Murial Davie; Belle Black, Doris Davidson; Clara Cotterel, Allison Preston; Louise Lane, Beatrice Hanks; and Miss Mudd, Helen Wilson.

At the beginning of the second semester new officers were elected: Alison Preston, President; Helen Wilson, Vice-President; Anita Lang, Secretary; Ruth Cole, Treasurer; Ruth Costello, Sargeant-at-Arms.

Up to the time of the printing of the annual, no programs were given during this semester. Plans were being made to give another play in assembly before the close of the school year.

S. H. S. Tenderfoot

Editor-in-Chief	- - - - -	Helen Wilson
Assistant Editor	- - - - -	Gisella Clifford
Business Manager	- - - - -	Rolland Rickmon
Exchange Editor	- - - - -	Marie Fields
Joke Editor	- - - - -	Dorothy Shaw
Athletic Reporters	- - - - -	James Sheehan, Jack O'Connell
Reporters:	- Bernice Groves, Clara Morck, Nina Hunt, Margaret Stoddart	
Junior High Reporters	- - - - -	Martha Curfman, Robert Allan
Typists	- - - - -	Helen Baird, Doretta Ream
Faculty Supervisor	- - - - -	Ethel MacKenzie

The Salida High School Tenderfoot was organized last year under Miss McKenzie's supervision. The school has supported it very well this year, even better than last.

The first issue this year was published September 9th. On January 26th the Tenderfoot Staff edited The Daily Record, in order that they might boost the school and gain experience in this kind of work.

The object of this bi-monthly paper was to promote school loyalty, in its activities, and to keep the students informed in all school happenings and coming events.

Salida High School has proved that a small school can have a peppy, newsy paper.



TENDERFOOT STAFF



F. O. L. L. Y. GIRLS

In the early spring of 1921, a club was organized by a number of Freshman and Sophomore girls under the sponsorship of Mrs. Clarence Potters.

This club was to be known as the F. O. L. L. Y. club, and adopted this slogan, "As we journeythrough life, let us live by the way." Soon after organizing a number of new members were taken into the club, bringing the number up to sixteen. The club was then duly established on the first of April.

An April Fool's party was given by the society in the Assembly hall. All members appeared in Pierrot clown costumes. This, their first social attempt, proved to be a great success.

Soon after this, Mrs. Potters left the city, and the club embarked upon their Sophomore year with no sponsor. They opened this year by giving a kid party in the Assembly hall, chaperoned by Miss Trix Croft. Later they appeared before a Friday morning assembly by singing a comical darkey song.

This year was successfully closed with a celebration of their first anniversary on April fifth at the home of Bessie Runyan.

The Follies opened their Junior year with an unusual show of vigor and pep even for this lively bunch. Early in the year they took charge of an

assembly program and gave an enjoyable one act play coached by Miss McRuer.

During spring vacation they gave a dancing party and invited guests. This was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever given by the club.

After the close of school the club decided upon a new venture, "a camping trip;" after much planning and hard work this trip was realized and the Follies left the dusty city for the cool, clean air of Monarch Park. This trip served to knit the club more firmly together and they returned to the city with a zest and a will for greater accomplishments. One realization for this desire came when a second prize was captured by the float which the club entered in the Fourth of July parade.

This brings the members of the club to the threshold of their Senior year, accompanied by greater responsibilities and cares with less time for play

Plans for an assembly program under the leadership of Miss Mosgrove, who has been elected as sponsor of the club and the celebration of a fourth anniversary in the Assembly Hall is anticipated.

Eight members of the organization, are Seniors, leaving the High School in May, and as their separate careers will carry many of them away from the city, they will leave the club also.

And so this is our last chance to say good-bye to the High School days and friendships so closely inter-allied with our club. We have faithfully lived up to our club slogan; and the memory of these happy days will shine through our lives as a golden age.

—J. M., 25.

HIGHEST HONOR BESTOWED ON FOUR S. H. S. STUDENTS

On January 30th in the Friday morning Assembly four new members were elected to the National Honor Society. They were: Beatrice Hanks, Dorothy Shaw, Ethel Frazee and James Sheehan.

Mr. Hightower stated that the election to membership in this society was the highest honor the school could bestow on a student for the four fundamental principles for which the society stands: Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Character. These are the fundamentals on which the election was based.

Mr. Tanton then explained the symbolism of the emblem, the keystone, flaming torch and their meaning.

Helen Wilson, president of the organization explained the ideals of the organization and gave the newly elected members the following pledge: I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of this society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school."

Since then three more students were chosen,—Allison Preston, Orville Freeman and Gisella Clifford.

PRIZES AWARDED HOME LIGHTING CONTEST

In assembly December 12, prizes were awarded to the following for having written the best essays on Home Lighting. Mr. Kelleher, Manager of the Electric Light Plant, awarded the prizes.

Five dollars each, given to:

Dorothy Means, seventh grade; Paul Beauregard, eighth grade; Russel Peck, ninth grade; Esther Vaughn, tenth grade; Robert Anderson, twelfth grade.

A beautiful wrist watch, the first prize of all-school prizes, was won by Helen Wilson, twelfth grade. Second, twenty-five dollars, won by Alice Ingersoll, eighth grade. The third, twelve dollars and fifty cents, won by Eleanor Ingersoll, eighth grade.

In the boys' all-school prizes, Robert Allan, ninth grade, won the first, a radio set. Orville Freeman, twelfth grade, won the second, \$25.00. The third prize, \$12.50, won by Hugh Ahern, of the St. Joseph school.

SENIOR CLASS RINGS AND PINS

The Seniors chose very beautiful and up-to-date designs for their rings and pins. Thirty seven rings were ordered and nine pins. Mr. Kramer had the order this year.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Senior Class made its final choice of announcements for the year at their meeting December 11.

Mr. Hedges, of The Salida Record, was given the order.

OUR SYSTEM IS GOOD

On December eighth, Mr. C. C. Brown, State High School Inspector for the Northern Central Association, inspected the Salida High School. He congratulated us on our system and said that everything is in good condition.

CHAMPION TICKET SELLER

Mary Cool distinguished herself by selling \$17.55 worth of tickets for the Mason Jubilee Singers.

WINNER OF POEM CONTEST

Lulu Caviness, a Junior, won the poem contest. Her poem, "To the Swallow," was the best of the week. She again showed her ability in writing "Lost Bliss," which was published in The Tenderfoot of December 3.

BOYS INJURED BY SAW IN MANUAL TRAINING

Jack Rorer, member of the Freshman class, and Charles Disert, member of the Freshman class, were both hurt in manual training. Both boys cut their fingers on the circular saw. The first and third fingers of Charles' hand had to be taken off at the first joint.

MASON JUBILEE SINGERS

November 26 the Mason Jubilee Singers performed at the High School Auditorium. All who heard this performance felt that it was well worth

while. Most of the songs were rendered by the quartette and were the old plantation selections. This made it more effective. There were a few quintettes, the pianist singing with the other four. The pianist sang two solos to self accompaniment. She is considered one of the best sopranos in the United States. Her selections were splendid. The entire program was enjoyed by all.

GOOD MARKSMEN!

Robert Graf and Jack Rorer each killed a deer during the last deer season.

Ed. Grout, Clifford Gibson, Carter Hutchinson and Charles Stewart had a rabbit dinner, their own game, prepared by Mrs. Lang.

P. T. A. RUMMAGE SALE

The P. T. A. gave a rummage sale which was a great success. The people of Salida responded with all kinds of clothing which was all sold.

The amount taken in was \$131.46 with \$125.00 profit.

The proceeds were spent for the high school teachers rest room. This rest room is in the old library room. More money was raised at the Cecil Arden Concert and a pie sale. The room is prettily furnished.

Those on the committee were: Miss Forbes and the Mesdames Curfman, Preston, Bly, Clifford, Nixon, Ingersoll, Milner and Law.

THE FARNUM TRIO

The noted Farnum Trio of the Redpath Circuit, gave a performance February 8, under the auspices of the Junior Class.

Miss Doris Farnum, who heads the trio, has a rich contralto voice. She gives pianologs and monologs in Irish, Scotch, Italian, Swedish and English dialects. She also gave numerous miscellaneous readings. Other members of the trio gave vocal, piano and violin elections.

The lovers of good music considered this a wonderful treat.

CECIL ARDEN

Thanks and appreciation should be shown the P. T. A. for making possible the rare treat of hearing Cecil Arden, a metropolitan opera singer. On the evening of March 3rd, the music lovers of the city greatly enjoyed every number rendered by the very accomplished artist. A program not soon to be forgotten by any who heard it.

OPPORTUNITY

How wonderfully full of opportunity our school life is! Think of hearing the inaugural services just as they took place there in Washington, D. C. Well that's just what we did on March 4, 1925.

The students were called into the assembly, where Mr. Rorer had "tuned-in" on Washington. However we first got the announcement from Station KOA, Denver. Then the announcer at the capitol building, Washington, announced that the marine band would play. The selection was very beautiful and distinct. It was a variation of "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "When You and I were Young, Maggie," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "Sweet and Low," "Maryland, My Maryland," and "After the Battle, Mother."

The marine band played another selection.

The announcer then announced that the president would be announced by

the blast of four trumpets. Then to pass away the time he told about the capital. He gave the location of it and told just where the people were waiting for the arrival of the president. He gave an interesting account of the history of the capitol, the haghth, dome and rooms.

Then for the first time in the history of the world the trumpets that announced the arrival, the oath, the speech of a president were audible to the nation. At exactly eleven o'clock by our time the trumpets blew. President Coolidge took his stand and answered to the oath given him by William Howard Taft.

Then followed a splendid speech, most of which was distinct. Was not that a splendid opportunity? I think the student body owes the faculty and those who made it possible for us to hear this speech, a standing vote of thanks.

The Senior Girls enjoyed an interesting meeting in the library with Mr. Walter from Columbia, Missouri, October 31. He tried to interest the girls in Stevens College for girls, by showing them pictures of Stevens, and relating many interesting things of the college.

"ASSEMBLY HOURS"

We have had many interesting moving pictures in assembly. Among these was: "The Making of a Watch." This was exceptionally interesting. Another picture was on the making and use of Portland cement.

* * * *

Monday, 20th of October was registration day in both Junior and Senior High School precincts. Practically everyone in the high school registered except those who were excluded because they had not lived the required time within the state. In registering they were obliged to answer the same questions that a voting adult is asked upon registration.

Different members of the Civics class had charge of the registration places during the seven periods of the school day.

* * * *

Friday morning in Assembly speakers appeared, giving the platforms for the Republican, Democratic and Independent parties. Tom England presented the Republican platform; Gladys Posselt, the Democratic; and Emile Cole presented the Independent.

Voting began immediately after assembly, people being excused from assembly periods to go to the polls.

The returns gave Davis the election.

Many boxes of candy, milk shakes, etc., were lost when La Follette lost.

* * * *

On October 24, the S. H. S. Orchestra made their first public appearance in the assembly. It was a delightful surprise to the students and faculty to have such a good orchestra. The Glee Club sang two numbers accompanied by the orchestra, "Out of the Dusk," and "Colorado."

The Tuesday Evening Club Quartette sang, "The Reccessional" and "The Rosary."

* * * *

Friday morning, October 29th, the first grade from Central, the fifth and sixth grades of Longfellow school sang in the general assembly. The

First graders were splendid and the fifth and sixth grades made their program very realistic by having masks which suggested Hallowe'en.

* * * *

Friday, November 21, was the day on which Physical Education was emphasized in the schools throughout the United States. Mr. Clark gave us a very interesting talk on "Physical Education,"—"Spiritual training and physical training are both sadly neglected. The most stress is being placed upon the training of the mind. Everyone wants to make money but money is not a real pleasure. We should see the beauty in the world about us. Health is the only and most beautiful pleasure. Everything is built on the physical." Mr. Clark's slogan is, "A sound mind in a sound body."

His talk was interesting and enjoyed by all.

* * * *

Rev. Nelson addressed the assembly, December 5th. He pointed out that we could not expect the town's people to support the ball games if the students fail in their support. In order to gain community spirit we must start the community spirit in the school.

The most important thing in school is determination. Help the boys on the team to keep the rules.

"To be a great man, one must be clean in body, mind and soul. If we do our part by giving our best in body, mind and soul, we can put Salida on the map."

* * * *

December 5th, the football boys received rewards for their hard, continuous work. Large letters were given to: Leon Starbuck, Erwin Sage, Cecil Giles, Harry Pauly, Al Pauly, Ed. Grout, Ed. Bush, Carter Hutchinson, Clifford Gibson, Elvis Starbuck, Myron England, Levi Sage, Robert Reardon and John Kratky.

Small letters were received by: John Nigro, Robert Anderson, Frank Bradbury, Leon Giles and Fay Lang.

Mr. Ben Graf then presented Harry Pauly with a white wool sweater. This was given to Harry for his hard, faithful labor and teamwork.

* * * *

December 12, Mr. Giffen gave an interesting talk on astronomy, illustrated by lantern slides secured from Colorado Board of Education at Boulder.

The pictures of moon, sun and various planets were very interesting and educational to all.

* * * *

January 30, 1925, the assembly was enjoyed by all. It was a talk on thrift. Mr. Hightower told us that the most noticeable fault of this generation is thriftlessness.

Mr. Basore gave an interesting talk on "Thrift." The value of money is measured in two ways. These are, that money buys the necessities and the comforts of life. We all learned much about banking which we had not known.

The Rev. Orahood then talked to us about "The Spendthrift." He gave us several definitions of money. His definition is, "Money is human life transplanted into currency." His main message was not to spend as

much as you earn. Lay up for the time when you are old. He left this as his closing message: "No matter how small your income, do not spend all of your money."

* * * *

A special assembly was called at 1:30 Monday, February 2 for the purpose of hearing Mr. Luther Murphy read some selections. Mr. Murphy repeated many quotations from literary works. He brought out the pleasure of a good vocabulary. He read "Enoch Arden" for the students. He did this so well that most of us were greatly touched. Mr. Murphy has a decided ability and his selections, including some humorous ones, made the assembly very interesting and instructive.

* * * *

Friday morning, March 6, in assembly the students listened to a real speaker, Dr. Vosburg, of the Denver University. He told about the constitution of the United States. It was a patriotic meeting. Dr. Vosburg told of the construction of the constitution. A law can not be enforced unless it is constitutional. It is then put before the people to vote upon, (of the representatives of the people.) If a law has become a part of the laws or constitution, it has become so by the wish of the majority of the people. Therefore it is up to those who were not in favor of it to obey it and those in favor of it to enforce it.

No matter how perfect a government be if the people are not good the government can not be ideal.

Let us, the coming generation, read the constitution, know about our government, learn how to vote, and when we become of age, vote, so that our government may be an ideal one.

ATHLETICS



Athletic Council

President - - - - - Harry Pauly

Secretary-Treasurer - - - Dorothy Shaw

Faculty Manager - - - - - Mr. Fields

Members—Anita Lang, Raymond Yule, Ed Grout,

Josephine Turner, Henry Bement, William

Burns, Sara Kerrick, Mr. Hightower,

Mr. Clark

Football

* * * *

FLORENCE VS. SALIDA

On September 27, Salida opened the football season of 1924 with a fast game with Florence. The Salida warriors played a good game and held Florence to a score much lower than last year. The final score was 52-6 in favor of Florence.

* * * *

CANON CITY VS. SALIDA

On October 4, Salida played her second game of the season with Canon City. The Salida team put up a good fight against a much heavier and faster team. The final score was Canon City 83, Salida 0.

* * * *

LEADVILLE VS. SALIDA

The first game of the season was played on October 11. The home team showed it appreciated cheering by winning from Leadville. The score was Leadville 6, Salida 9.

* * * *

GUNNISON VS. SALIDA

October 18 witnessed the game between Salida and the Gunnison Cowboys at Gunnison. It was a fast game and the Salida team held Gunnison to a lower score than last year. The game ended 32-0 in favor of Gunnison.

* * * *

DEL NORTE VS. SALIDA

After one week of hard practice Salida was ready to meet Del Norte and on October 25, played one of the fastest games of the season. Del Norte got two touchdowns in the third quarter. The last quarter Salida came back strong and was marching up the field when the game ended. The score was 12-0.

* * * *

FLORENCE VS. SALIDA

Florence had to play one of their fastest games of the season November 1, when they came up here expecting to have an easy time. The only touch-

down made was from a twenty yard forward pass. Florence was unable to make any distance through the line and very little with passes.

* * * *

MONTE VISTA VS. SALIDA

On November 15, Salida played the star game of the season and won from Monte Vista in spite of the loss of two men. Salida outplayed Monte in every phase of the game, working passes and trick plays and going thru the line for large gains. On defense Salida held them for downs and on one occasion held them for four downs on the one foot line. Score 13-20.

* * * *

GUNNISON VS. SALIDA

The last game of the season was played with Gunnison on Thanksgiving Day. For the first three quarters, the two teams played, neither had the decided advantage. The break came in the fourth quarter when Gunnison blocked a kick and ran for a touchdown. Salida showed some good defense. The game ended 39-0 in Gunnison's favor.

* * * *

SCHEDULE AND SCORES OF S. H. S. FOOTBALL GAMES

SEPTEMBER 27—Florence vs. Salida at Florence—Florence 52, Salida, 6.
OCTOBER 4—Canon City vs. Salida at Canon—Canon City 83, Salida 0.
OCTOBER 11—Leadville vs. Salida at Salida—Leadville 32, Salida 9.
OCTOBER 18—Gunnison vs. Salida at Gunnison—Gunnison 32, Salida 0.
OCTOBER 25—Del Norte vs. Salida at Salida—Del Norte 12, Salida 0.
NOVEMBER 1—Florence vs. Salida at Salida—Florence 7, Salida 0.
NOVEMBER 15—Monte Vista vs. Salida at Salida—Monte Vista 13, Salida 0.
NOVEMBER 28—Gunnison vs. Salida at Salida—Gunnison 39, Salida 0.

* * * *

Those who received first team letters were: Harry Pauly, Albert Pauly, Ed. Grout, Cecil Giles, Carter Hutchinson, Clifford Gibson, Ed. Bush, Elvis Starbuck, Myron England, Leon Starbuck, Levi Sage, Erwin Sage, Robert Reardon and John Kratky.

Second team letters were given to Fay Lang, Frank Bradbury, Robert Anderson, Leon Giles and John Nigro.



Harry Pauly
Captain-L.H.



L.A. Clark
Coach



Cecii Giles
Q.B.



Al. Pauly
R.H.



Ed. Groun
F.B.



John Kratky
Center



Clifford Gibson
R.E.



Carter Hutchinson
L.E. Sub.



Bob Anderson
Center-Sub



Leon Giles
Q.B. Sub.



Ed. Bush
L.E.



Frank Bradbury
Sub.



Levi Sage
R.G.



Erwin Sage
L.G.



Bob Reardon
R.G. Sub.



Elvis Starbuck
R.T.



Myron England
L.T. Sub.



Leon Starbuck
L.T.

Basketball

* * * *

BUENA VISTA VS. SALIDA

The first game of the season was played January 9, at Buena Vista. The Salida team played a very fast game and made Buena Vista work to keep ahead. Buena Vista was at no time more than two points ahead during the whole time. The game ended with Buena Vista 22 and Salida 21.

* * * *

LEADVILLE VS. SALIDA

On January 16 Leadville came to Salida and showed the Salida team some of the finer points of the game. In spite of lack of practice the Salida team showed up very well and played one of the fastest games of the season. Leadville won 18-0.

* * * *

BRECKENRIDGE VS. SALIDA

Salida was defeated by Breckenridge January 31. There was some distinctive playing on both sides, but it was an ordinary sort of game. The score was 32-11.

* * * *

BUENA VISTA VS. SALIDA

Buena Vista came to Salida February 14 determined to win the game by a much larger score than the previous game. Salida was equally determined to defeat Buena Vista and wipe out the old score. The Salida team outplayed Buena Vista in every part of the game. The opponents also played a good game. Final score, Salida 18—Buena Vista 10.

* * * *

BASKETBALL TRIP TO LEADVILLE AND BRECKENRIDGE

Very early in the morning of the twenty-first of February, nineteen twenty-five, there assembled at the Merchants' Cafe, ten members of the basketball squad and the coach. After a light breakfast, the entire group went to the depot where they boarded a train for Leadville. A few of the squad remained quiet throughout the trip from Salida to Leadville, but some of the others persisted in telling jokes, singing songs and in other ways disturbing the peace until a brakeman came through the car and threatened to put them off if they did not be quiet.

When the squad arrived at Leadville they went to the C. & S. depot where they left their suit cases. Two of the boys volunteered to stay and watch the grips while the others were out seeing the town. These two found some magazines and busied themselves with them until a stranger came in and began a conversation. This person seemed to think he knew who these two Salida boys were. He looked at the grips and the basketball and then asked, "Going over to Breckenridge to trim 'em?"

The Salida boys replied that they were. Nothing was said for a few minutes, then the stranger again tried to start a conversation.

"Did they have a dance after the game last night?"

Although Joe, one of the Salida fellows, knew that Salida had not had a dance or a game the night before, he said 'yes' and nodded in the affirmative. The stranger began to warm up now, so this time he said quite a bit.

"Those Breckenridge kids aren't very big, but you sure got to hand it



S. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM

to them for what they did this year. It sure was good when they went down below here and beat those guys at Buena Vista and Salida. I guess it kind of brought those Salida guys down a notch or two. I hear they are pretty rough players anyway."

To which Joe and his companion said nothing.

In a little while the rest of the squad returned and as the train was ready, they all got on and were soon on their way to Breckenridge. Upon arrival, the squad split up and went to different homes in the town. That night Salida's team played the team of Breckenridge. The latter won by a score of nineteen to eighteen.

The next day all the fellows met at the depot for the beginning of the return trip to Leadville. Every one was in fine spirits and seemed to be having a good time. Before the train left they had succeeded in having a snowball fight; kicking a window out of the depot; hiding several grips and taking magazines from the grips of those who had intended to read while on the train.

That is, they all did this except one. This person had met a girl friend and at the present time was sitting by her side and acting very much like a real gentleman. The others happened to see him, and at once walked into the depot and carried him out, not even letting him say good-bye to his friend. When the train came there was a general hunt all around for suit cases and other articles.

On the way to Leadville, the train was overtaken by a snow storm. Some of the fellows and the coach got out on the back of the train and enjoyed the scenery. While they were out in the snow the fellows inside went through one of the suitcases left unguarded by those outside. They took out several articles of clothing, a jar of stay comb and six oranges. The oranges were eaten rather hurriedly; the stay comb was rolled down the aisle, and the clothing was hung up about the car. About that time the owner came in and then everyone became very busy reading a magazine or hunting for something.

At Leadville the squad put up at a good hotel; ate a light lunch and then went to the game. Leadville's five won the game by the lop sided score of twenty to thirty-eight. After the game Leadville gave a dance to the members of Salida's basketball squad and those who had come from Salida to support her team.

The next day every one enjoyed Leadville's hospitality and was delighted to find in her, such a wonderful hostess. That night all the Salida players and boosters with their coach went home on number sixteen. Although Salida's team had not won a single victory on this trip they were met at the depot by a big crowd and given a royal welcome.

—Cecil Giles.

* * * *

WESTCLIFF VS. SALIDA

Salida played the final game of the season with Westcliff February 27. Westcliff showed the lack of practice and Salida won 19—23.

* * * *

Baseball 1924

Only three games of baseball were played in the spring of 1924. These were with Westcliff and Buena Vista. Salida won all three games by large scores. Salida also won the Inter-School meet between Leadville, Buena Vista, Westcliff and Salida.

SALIDA WINS TRACK MEET FROM FLORENCE

Salida won over Florence 76 points against 54 points in the meet Saturday, May 25, at Florence. The results of the meet are as follows:

50 yard dash—Bush, Salida, first; Hutchinson, Salida, second. Time 5.2 seconds. 100 yard dash—Gibson, Salida, first; Bush, Salida, second; Time, 11.1 seconds. Mile race—Cecil Giles, Salida, first; Reardon, Salida second; Time 5 minutes and 9.8 seconds. Pole vault—Raymond Yule and Lester Riedal, Salida, tied; Height, 8 feet and 6 inches. 440 dash—McCormick, Florence, first; Roland Rickmon, Salida, second; Time 57 seconds. Broad jump—George McAdoo, Florence, first; Clifford Gibson, Salida, second; Distance 18 feet and 7½ inches. 220 dash—Gibson, Salida, first; Time 25.2 seconds. 120 high hurdles—Vegher, Florence, disqualified; Bush, Salida, first; Wynn, Florence, second; Time 19.1 seconds. Discus—Vegher, Florence, first; Starbuck, Salida, second; Distance, 97 feet. Half mile run—Gibson and Reardon, Salida, tied for first; Time 2 minutes and 18 seconds. Javelin—Vegher, Florence, first; Campbell, Florence, second; Distance 138 feet. Relay half mile—Rickman and Hutchinson, Salida, won over Florence team; Time 1 minute, 46 seconds.

Timer—Uhroulb; Starter—Clark; Official—Rev. Dorsett.

SALIDA MAKES GOOD SHOWING AT SOUTH CENTRAL MEET

Pueblo Central won first place with 57 points, Pueblo Centennial was their closest rival with 22 points. The other schools finished in the following order: Colorado Springs 19; Salida 16; Canon City 10; Trinidad 7; Florence 4; Leadville 0.

Six new conference records were set, three of which were made by Central; two by Centennial; Florence and Trinidad tied on the sixth event that set a new record. New records were made in the 440 yard run, 880 yard run, low hurdles, javelin, high jump, and in the relay.

Douglas, a negro, of Pueblo Central, was high point man of the meet with three firsts and his part in the relay making him a total of 16¼ points. Clark, of Central, with 11¼ points, was second high scorer; Wilson of Central was third with 10¼ points; and Gritner, of Centennial fourth with 9 points.

Salida placed in the following events: Mile run—Cecil Giles, of Salida; Reardon, of Salida; Parker, of Colorado Springs. Time 4:56.

880 yard run—Colvin, of Centennial; Erickson, of Central; Reardon, of Salida. Time 2:12. (Record).

High Hurdles—Clark, of Central; Williams, of Centennial; Bush, of Salida. Time 17.9.

Pole Vault—Ulrich, of Canon City, Yule, of Salida, Reidel, of Salida, tied for first. Height 10 ft. 4 in. (All three men failed at 10 ft. 7 in. which would have broken the conference record of 10 ft. 6 in.)

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At the beginning of the school year the representatives from the different classes met to elect officers and to get the athletic year started.

Everyone seemed to be bashful and no one was nominated by the members. Mr. Fields, faculty manager, suggested that Mr. Hightower choose the officers himself. Mr. Hightower later chose the following officers:

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harry Pauly
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Shaw

This year for the first time, football season tickets were sold. A great number of these were sold but not as many as should have been. The merchants seemingly gave the team greater support than the students themselves, as most of the season tickets were sold to business men. The football season ended with enough money in the treasury to start the basketball season.

Like football, basketball was not given the support it should have had. As a result of this there was just enough money to pay the basket ball expenses and have a small sum left over. This was not enough to begin the other athletic activities however.

To help this lack of finances the boys interested in athletics, under the supervision of Mr. Clarke brought the Denver University Glee Club here. As the attendance was small only a small sum was realized from this entertainment.

The following were the members of the Athletic Association as elected by their respective classes:

Seniors	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Shaw, Harry Pauly
Juniors	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anita Lang, Raymond Yule
Sophomores	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Josephine Turner, Ed. Grout
Freshman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Buena Long, Henry Bement
Eighth Grade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sara Kerrick, Wm. Burns
Seventh Grade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Eulalia Millard, Wade Heister

Girls' Athletics

* * * *

BASKETBALL

Girls' athletics started with basketball. In the beginning of the season each class had a certain day in the week for practice. When it was thought that the teams had practiced enough the schedule was posted for the championship games.

The senior girls played the Sophomore girls and while the seniors played hard, the Sophomores carried off the honors.

The next game in the championship series was between the Freshmen and Juniors. In this the juniors were victorious.

It was now up to the Sophomores and the Juniors. This game was won by the Juniors thus making them the champions of the school.

The Senior Girls challenged the Juniors. This was played Thursday, March 12, 1925. The game was a swift and hard fought one. In the end the Seniors won by a big margin. Even though this did not make the Seniors champions, it showed that the Juniors are really champions in name only, not in playing.

The following girls came out for basketball:

SENIORS

Captain - - - - - Evelyn Simpson
 Forwards - - - - - Evelyn Simpson and Dorothy Shaw
 Guards - - - - - Thelma Jacobs and Leota Cree
 Centers - - - - - Fern Tuttle and Bernice Durrett

Although the Seniors had no second team the following were faithful in each practice: Alta Thurman, Dorothy Allan, Ruth Costello and Helen Cool.

JUNIORS

Captain - - - - - Anita Lang
 Forwards - - - - - Nina Hunt and Ethel Disert
 Guards - - - - - Anita Land and Clara Morck
 Centers - - - - - Thelma Dreith and Lenora Kowalski

Second team: Eunice Sage; Gwendolyn Peacock; Nellie Starbuck; Mary Cool; Thelma Elarton and Lulu Caviness.

SOPHOMORES

Captain - - - - - Vivian Simpson
 Forwards - - - - - Vivian Simpson and Lela Starbuck
 Guards - - - - - Anita Lang and Clara Morck
 Centers - - - - - Naomi Ewing and Cleo Heister

Second team: Gertrude Strayer; Margaret Stoddard; Josephine Turner.

FRESHMEN

Captain - - - - - Katie Lee Jones
 Forwards - - - - - Martha Curfman and Geneva Woodward
 Guards - - - - - Elvina Stancato, Buena Long and Katie Lee Jones
 Centers - - - - - Velma Starbuck and June Maine

Second team: Florence Knickerborcker; Dorothy Mazzula; Mildred Green; Vivian Willingham; Helen Oliver and Frances Adlock.



School Life





FRESHMEN WILL KINDLY
OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING
REGULATIONS

Park Kiddie Kars parallel with the curb.

Do not roller skate in the High School Building.

Do not leave any open safety pins on dest seats.

All toys, marbles, dolls, jacks, and rattles lost must be returned to office.

Don't cry for Castoria during class.

Does your food contain any vitamins?" the kind lady asked the hungry gob.

"Well there's bound to be a few insects in the best chow, but you get used to it after a while."

SHAKESPEARE IN
HIGH SCHOOL

1st year—A Comedy of Errors.

2nd.—Much Ado about Nothing.

3rd year—As You Like It.

4th year—All' Well that End's Well.

A colored agent was summoned before the Insurance Commissioner.

"Don't you know," said the commissioner, "that you can't sell life insurance without a state license?"

"Boss," said the darkey, "you shuh said a mouthful, I knowed I couldn't sell it, but I didn't know the reason."

? ? ? ? ?

Is William Wright, or wrong?
Is Beatrice Hank's or Paul's?
Is Gwendolyn Peacock, or partridge?
Is Doris Davidson or not?
Does Jack Rorer howl?
Is Myron England or France?
Is Alice Miller, or baker?
Does Nina Hunt?
Is Bessie Runyan, or walkin'?
Is Erwin Sage, or philosopher?
Is Mildred Coleman, or woodman?
Is Orville Freeman or slave?
Is Bernice Groves, or orchard?
Is Urcel Sharpe or dull?
Is Helen West, or east?

Is Wallace Waterman, or milkman?
Is Helen Baird, or covered?
Is Ray Yule, or pine?
Is Will'am Long, or short?
Is Evelyn Simpson or Tom's son?
Is Lorence Camp, or village?
Does Cleo Shirk from work?
Is Marie Fields, or meadows?
Is Vernon Lyons, or bears?
Is Ruth Cole, or Wood?
Is Helen Cool or warm?
Is Edw. Bush, or tree?
Did Dorothy Dye?
Is Pauline Robbins, or wrens?
Is Gisella Clifford's or Leslie's?
—B. Anderson, '25.

Lady-to-be—"Sorry to hear your wife's getting a divorce."

To be—"Yesum, she done gone back to Alabama."

Lady—"Who will I get to do my washing now?"

To be—"Well, mum, I'se cotin again and I cor's rapid."

A lecturer was speaking on the preservation of the forests and asked the audiance, "what have you ever done toward this?"

A voice in the back of the room "I killed a woodpecker, once."

Tom Mahoney—"I know a fellow who looks so much like you that one can hardly tell you apart."

James Sheehan—"You haven't paid him those two bits I loaned you a couple of weeks ago, have you?"

First Boy—"Where are you going?"

2nd—"To the chapter house."

1st—"I didn't know that you were a fraternity man."

2nd—"I'm not, I'm going to the library."



A TOAST TO THE CLASS OF '25

May you live as long as you want to
and want to as long as you live.

Editor—"Do you consider this a good joke?"

Joke Editor—"It ought to be, I wrote it in church."

Clerk—"The handkerchiefs are \$7.50 a dozen."

Some Boy—"Too much money to blow in."

Senior to Mr. Hay—"Can't you fix my nose? And those lines? And my skin looks queer."

Mr. Hay—"What you need isn't retouching, it is plastic surgery."

"What sort of a girl is Louise?"

"The kind of a girl that dances in a man's embrace all evening and then bawls him out for putting his arm around her on the way home."

John K—"How did you become such a wonderful orator?"

Cecil G—"Oh, I began by addressing envelopes."

A school teacher called on a bright youngster to recite the story of the fox and grapes

The lad made a bold start and told how a rather athletic fox came upon an arbor laden with grapes, but the nearest branch was well in the air.

"The fox jumped and missed them," said the boy, "and jumped again and missed them—and then he jumped and he jumped—"

"Yes, and then what?" prompted the teacher.

"He sat down and said, 'Aw heck, I'll eat a banana.'"

Soph—"What are you going to do for a living?"

Frosh—"Write."

Soph—"Write what?"

Frosh—"Write home."

Student—"Beg pardon, but I can't make out what you have written on my theme."

Teacher—"I told you to write more legibly."

THE WEATHER

"Roasting," says the turkey,
"Chile," says the sauce.
"Freezing," moans the ice-cream.
"Mild," says the cheese across.
"Frosting," the cake declares it.
"Clear," says the jelly bright.
"Pouring," the coffee gurgles,
Now tell which is right.

A woman got on a street car
and finding she had no change,
handed the conductor a ten dollar bill.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I
haven't a nickel."

"Don't worry, lady," said the
conductor, "you'll soon have 199
of them."

Miss Wilcox—"What are you
doing back there? Learning
anything?"

Roy Harris—"Oh, no, I was
just listening to you."

Laugh and the class laughs
with you, but you stay after
school alone.

Photographer—"Did you want
a large or small picture?"

Harry Pauly—"Small."

Photographer—"Then close
your mouth."

John Gloyd—"What is Chemis-
try?"

Roy Harris—"Elementary sui-
cide."

Boy—"I heard a story the oth-
er nite, that gave me a start."

Girl (bored)—"I wish I knew
it."

Fresh—"Who is the smallest
man in history?"

Soph—"I give up."

Fresh—"Why, the Roman sol-
dier who slept on his watch."

The Lord helps those who help
themselves, however, he doesn't
help those who get caught help-
ing themselves.

Once there was a freshie who
was very, very green,
He met a big cow that was very,
very lean.

The cow looked at freshie and
freshie looked at cow,
Bossie opened up her mouth, and
Chow-Chow-Chow.

A certain student at S. H. S.
attends church so seldom that
last Sunday when they passed
the collection plate he said, "No
more, thank you."

Miss Mac Kenzie—Name one
important thing we now have,
we did not have one hundred
years ago."

Alice Kasling—"ME."

Co-ed—"I want a pair of
bloomers I can wear around my
gymnasium."

Clerk—"Certainly, madam,
what size is your gymnasium?"

"How did you find your steak"
asked the waiter in a very expen-
sive restaurant.

"Just luck," replied Dutch
Pauly, "happened to move that
small piece of potato and there it
was."

Student (Correctly translating
Latin)—"And the Rhine could be
crossed in some places by
Fords."

Miss Fisher—"So, you see,
class, it is a universal car."

Plumber—"I've come to fix
that old tub in the kitchen."

Young Hopeful—"Oh, mama!
Here's the doctor to see the
cook."

Two S. H. S. students visited
Howard the other day and the
following conversation took
place.

"What's the flag at half mast
for?"

"Town's dead, I guess."



GIRLS



A LETTER THAT WE
DIDN'T GET

Dear Stude:

I am so sorry that I gave you an E for the semester. Please allow me to take it back for a nice shining new C that I have saved for you.

Regretfully,

Your Spanish Instructor.

Scrub—"Why do they call us the flower of the school?"

Senior—"Because you're such blooming idiots."

"I rode thru some water at 60 miles an hour last nite and I didn't skid."

"Kelly Springfields?"

"No, motorboat."

I WANT THE WOLRD TO
KNOW THAT—

I have hobnails in my boots.—
Bob Anderson.

I like to sing.—William Wright.

I wanta be lazy.—John Kratky.

I don't like girls.—Bob Rear-
don.

Robert Anderson will sing his famous song of songs.

Some love two

Some love three

I love one—

And that is me.

1st Girl—"Why does it rain?"

2nd—"To make the flowers grow."

1st—"Then why does it rain on the sidewalk?"

A CURIOSITY IN NUMBERS

1 times 9 plus 2 equals 11

12 times 9 plus 3 equals 111

123 times 9 plus 11 equals 1111

1234 times 9 plus 5 equals 11111

12345 times 9 plus 6 equals 111111

123456 times 9 plus 7 equals 1111111

1234567 times 9 plus 8 equals 11111111

12345678 times 9 plus 9 equals 111111111

123456789 times 9 plus 10 equals 1111111111

Teacher—"I wish you would pay a little more attention."

Boy—"I'm paying as little as I can."

Wobbly One—"Give me an order of prunes."

Waiter—"Stewed, Sir?"

Wabbly One—"None of your business."

"He—"I'm going to kiss you before I go."

She—snubbing—"Leave this house at once."

Teacher—"Are you a German?"

Freshie—"No ma'am, I'm a Freshman."

The finest example of unskilled labor is a Freshman making love.

Ed Bode—"Have you Lamb's Tales?"

Miss Phippeny—"This is a library, not a meat market."

Miss MacKenzie—"I am tempted to give a test."

James Shehan—"Yield not to temptation."

Senior—"What makes you so small?"

Freshman—"I was brought up on shortcake and condensed milk."

"Miss Mosgrove — "Charles, give me a sentence illustrating diadem."

Charles Stewart—(after pondering) "People who drink moon shine diadem a sight quicker than those who don't."

MY GOODNESS

We stand back of every bed
we sell.

Shoes shined on the inside.

Shoes for sale—they won't
last long.

Staff Photographer — "I've
caught a snapshot of the fleeting
gambler."

City Editor—"Good, now take
a time exposure of the police in
pursuit."

Worshipper (after church)—
"I have nothing but praise for
the new minister."

Deacon—"So I noticed when
the plate went around."

Father (to his boy caught
smoking)—"Smoking, hey?"

Unlucky son—"No, sir, to-
bacco."

Mrs. Michols—"Fred, what is
the difference between diseased
and deceased?"

Fred—"A matter of time."

I rose to give a dame a seat,
I could not see her stand.
She made me think of mother,
With a strap held in her hand.

"All right back there?" thun-
dered the guard as the door closed.
Suddenly from the sub-
merged depths a sweet, quiver-
ing voice arose.

"Oh please wait, I must get
my clothes on."

Necks twisted, thyroid glands
stretched, eyes popped.

A girl entered with a basket
of laundry.

Art Teacher—"Now, I want the
class to draw a horse and
wagon."

Student (after a few minutes
of labor)—"Here it is."

Teacher — "Where's the
wagon?"

Student—"Well, let the horse
draw that."

Teacher—"What makes a bal-
loon go up?"

Football captain—"Hot air."

Teacher—"What keeps you
down?"

Captain—"My feet."

"Hello, Rolland, where've you
been?"

"To see my people."

"Really, and how did you find
them?"

"Quite easily. I knew where
they lived."

Dad—"Son, I'm not at all
pleased with this card."

Son—"I told the teacher that,
but she wouldn't change it."

High and Mighty Senior—"It's
all over the school."

Scrub—"What?"

Senior—"The roof is, little
one."

Those ruins are 2000 years old.
G'wan, it's only 1925 now!

Irishman (to patient in hospi-
tal)—"What's wrong with you?"

Patient—"I have tonsillities and
have to have my tonsils taken
out."

Irishman (to another patient)
—"What's wrong with you?"

Patient—"I have blood poison-
ing in my arm and they're going
to cut it off."

Pat—"Begorra, this is no place
for me, I have a cold in my head."

Briton Basore—"If I stood on
my head the blood would rush
to it, wouldn't it? Now when I
stand on my feet, why doesn't it
rush to my feet?"

Robert Allan—"Because your
feet aren't empty."

1st Boy—"There's one thing the
prohibitionists haven't provented
yet."

2nd Boy—"What's that?"

1st—"The street car's getting
full."

MAN WANTED PULLMAN BERTH

"Upper or lower?" asked the agent.

"What is the difference?" asked the man.

"Fifty cents in this case," replied the agent. "The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want the lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words, the higher the lower. Most people don't like the upper although it is lower on account of its being higher. When you occupy an upper, you have to get up to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher, it will be lower."

KNOWN BY WHAT THEY SAY

Fay Lang—I don't know.

Dorothy Allan—Tee, hee, hee.

Bill Wright—Aw!

Bob Anderson—Gee, I'm sorry.

Gisella Clifford—Durned if I know.

Beatrice Hanks—Oh, dear!

Gladys Posselt—My word!

Bernice Durrett—Have you seen Emile?

Ruth Costello—Is my powder on straight?

Cecil Giles—Razy Apples.

Mildren Gorman—I'll declare to my soul.

Henry Crotzer—I'll fight you.

An old farmer reached the depot just as the train pulled out so he ran down the track after it. Man and the train disappeared around the corner. About ten minutes later he walked back.

"Didn't catch her did you Pop?" asked the station agent.

"No, I didn't, but I made her puff, by heck."

Junior—"Say, what was Julius Caesar—a Greek, Chinaman, Italian, or what?"

Freshie—"Well I guess he was a what, because he wasn't any of the others you mentioned."

The senior who knows his personal dictionary loves to go automobiling, or vice versa.

I am somewhat of a liar myself—but go on with your story, I'm listening.

I want the world to know that I like to chew gum—Fay Lang.

The stingy farmer was scoring the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl.

"The idea," he exclaimed, "When I was courtin' I never carried a lantern. I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man, sadly, "and see what you got."

Mr. Rosen, much to the astonishment of his customers, suddenly decorated his shop window with a gorgeous new blind. Mr. Clark was curious.

Mr. Clark—"How much did it cost you?"

Mr. Rosen—"It didn't cost me anything. My customers paid for it."

Mr. C—"What! Your customers paid for it?"

Mr. Rosen—"Yes, I put a leedle box on my counter 'For the Blind' and they paid for it."

A skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off. Jealously is the source of gossip.



DUDE



NETS

BOYS



AS YOU TRAVEL LIFE'S
ROAD

And help other travelers along

1. The girl's name and color of her hair—Marigold.
2. What is her nationality and her appearance—American Beauty.
3. An adjective which fitted her and her brother's name—Sweet William.
4. His favorite sport in winter—Snowballs.
5. Her brother's favorite instrument—Trumpet.
6. At what time did he awaken his father with it—four o'clock.
7. What did he do when he proposed?—Aster
8. What did she say to Johnny when he knelt before her?—Johnny-jump-up.
9. To whom did she refer him?—Poppy.
10. By whom were they married?—Jack in the Pulpit.
11. How many attended the wedding—Flox.
12. What did the bridegroom wear for the last time—Bachelors-buttons.
13. What did they throw after the carriage?—Lady Slippers.
14. What flower did the bride give her husband?—Tulips.
15. What fragrant letter did they send them?—Forget-me-Nots.
16. With what did she rule her husband?—Goldenrods.
17. Was their happiness enduring—Everlasting.

School teacher (to boys)—“All those who desire to go to heaven when they die stand up.”

Little Jimmie remained seated. Teacher—“Why, Jimmie, don't you want to go there too?”

Jimmie—“Yes, ma'am, but not if that bunch is going.”

Bill Wright—“What shall I do if they ask me to sing in the assembly?”

James Sheehan—“Why, sing of course! It will be their own fault.”

WHAT IS “PEP?”

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—
That's Pep.

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—

That's Pep.

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing—

That's Pep.

With feet that climb, and hands that cling—

And a heart that never forgets to sing—

That's Pep.

Friendly smile on an honest face

That's Pep.

The spirits that keeps when another's down—

That knows how to scatter the blackest frown—

That loves his neighbor, and loves his town—

That's Pep.

To say, “I will,” for you know you can,

To look for the best in every man

That's Pep.

To meet each intending knockout blow

And come back with a laugh, because you know

You'll get the best of the whole great show—

That's Pep.

SCHOOL ADS

Lost—My Tonsils—William Wright.

Wanted—Middies and Skirts—Esther Davis.

Lost—A temper—Allison Preston.

For Rent—A compact—Mildred Andrew.

Lost—Chewing gum—Fay Lang.

Wanted—Carter H—Dorothy Allan.

Wanted—A seat in the assembly—Ed Bode.

Wanted—A new girl—Cecil Giles.

LOST—Ten dollar bill—valuable to owner.

EMBARRASMENTS

First public speaking.

Report Card Day.

Commencement Day.

A Slip for the Office.

To get called on when you don't even know what the teacher is talking about, especially if your best girl is sitting next to you!

Asking for a date!

Scrub (after Junior-Senior scrap)—“You say your legs were all shot up in the war?”

Some Junior—“Yes.”

Scrub—“How did you get home?”

Junior—“Why, the shrieks of the wounded made my flesh creep so that I got home in a short time.”

GUESS

Five letter word, meaning tired of school, settling down and going to work or retiring due to ill health.

Answer—“FLUNK.”

1st boy—“Somebody told me I looked like you.”

2nd boy—“Where is he? I'll ruin him.”

1st—“Never mind. I killed him.”

One day as I chanced to pass,
A beaver was damming a river.
A man who had run out of gas,
Was doing the same to his fliver.

Freshmen to Librarian—“Could I get Lorna Doone out over the week end? ? ?”

THERE WAS, WAS THERE?

There is a man, who never drinks,
Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears,
Never gambles, plays, nor flirts,
And shuns all sinful snares.

(He's paralyzed)

There is a man who never does
A thing that is not right,
His wife can tell just where he is,
At morning, noon, and night.

(He's dead)

Mr. Anderson—“Son, I want you to be good when I'm gone.”

Bob—“I'll be good for a dollar.”

Mr. A. (angrily)—“I want you to understand that while you're a son of mine you're good for nothing.”

Miss Fisher—“Can't you do something to make those dogs stop fighting?”

Edward Bush—“Not until I see if my dog is going to get licked.”

Little side long glances
Little winks so quaint
Makes you think its love
When it really aint.

Al Pauly was standing on a country road holding a gun.

Carter—“What are you hunting?”

Albert—“I don't know yet, I haven't seen it.”

Senior—“Say, did you hear about the girl being electrocuted in a restaurant the other day?”

Frosh—“No, what happened?”

Senior—“Oh, a girl went in and sat down on a currant.”

Mildred Andrew—“Your dancing reminds me of a character from Dickens.”

John Kratky—“Which one?”

Mildred Andrew—“Oliver Twist.”



Boost!



Whoa! (woe)



Don't slip!

Breathes there a man with soul
so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
ffe1-2)-Ae05|8*L 1-4(&) lb?AE7
As he subbed his toe against the
bed.

Some Boy—"Do you know I
scored the only touch-down in
the Buena Vista game?"

Some Girl—"Why, I didn't
know you played football."

Boy—"I don't, but I run the
score board."

A ship without a rudder;
An oyster without a pearl;
But the strangest thing I ever
saw,
Was Ed Grout, without a girl.

Pat Elarton—"The doctor says
my illness is due to over work."

Gisella Clifford—"I heard him
ask to see your tongue."

Once there was a little girl,
Who always got a D;
But everywhere you saw that
girl,
The boys were sure to be.

Mr. Bergner (to Cleo Shirk)
"Would you please stop chewing
that gum in that rhythmic fash-
ion, because I can't talk in that
tempo."

When strawberries grow in tall
elm trees,
When the sands of the Sahara
grow muddy,
When tractors drift in the brisk
ocean breeze,
That's the time I like to study.

Preacher—"Dat's a fine goose
as ever I see, Bruddah Williams.
Whar did yo' get such a fine
goose?"

Bruddah Williams — "Well,
now parson, when yo' preach a
speshul sermon, ah nevah asks
yo' whar yo' get it. Ah hope yo'
will show me the same consider-
ation."

"You never can tell," said the
robber, as he shot the only wit-
ness to his crime.

1st Boy—"Why do you carry
the cane?"

2nd Boy—"Because it can't
walk."

Can't any of you tell me what
makes the Tower of Pisa lean?

Corpulent One—"I don't know
or I'd take some myself."

Boy (walking between two
girls)—"Well, here I am, between
a wit and a beauty."

One girl—"Yes, and possessing
neither."

Son—"Where is the paint re-
mover?"

Mother—"What do you want
it for?"

Son—"Sister wants something
to wash her face with."

1st Boy—"That girl reminds
me of a leaky roof."

2nd—"Howzat?"

1st—"She needs a shingle."

Miss Mosgrove—"Why are
you late to class?"

Fay Lang—"Class started be-
fore I got here."

She—"How dare you address
me, sir? I don't know you from
Adam."

He—"That's funny, I'm dress-
ed differently."

The boy stood in the lower hall,
He did not hear the bell,
When he got to his Spanish class
The teacher gave him—extra
work.

1st Girl—"Why don't you step
on that spider and prove you're
a hero."

Boy steps on spider.

Girl—"Oh, oh, oh, is he dead?"

2nd Girl—"No, only uncon-
scious."



DO YOU KNOW

1. That Gisella Clifford is delicate?
2. That Roy Harris is sly?
3. That Mary Cool is a Latin Shark?
4. That William Wright is tame?
5. That Lenore Kowalski is in love?

NEITHER DO WE.

A hungry Irishman went into a restaurant on Friday and asked the waiter: "Have you any whale?"

"No."

"Have you any shark?"

"No."

"Have you any sword-fish?"

"No."

"Have you any jelly-fish?"

"No."

"All right, said the Irishman, then bring me some ham and eggs and a beefsteak smothered in onions. The Lord knows that I asked for fish."

Ned—"Darling, say the words that will make me the happiest man in the world."

Edna—"Shall I really?"

Ned—"Oh, if you only would."

Edna—"Then stay single."

Mildred Andrews, a regular visitor at the doctor's office, started on a long story of her afflictions. The doctor endured it patiently and gave her another bottle of medicine.

At last she started out and the doctor congratulated himself when she stopped and exclaimed:

"Why doctor, you didn't ask to see if my tongue was coated."

"I know it isn't," he wearily replied, "You don't find grass on a rollerrack."

By Alice Davie

"Say," yelled the farmer who owned the pond, "don't you see that sign, 'no fishing here.'"

"I surely do," said the disgruntled fisherman. The feller that printed that sign knew what he was talking about."

WHAT IF—

Miss Morgrove would become a fairy?

Gisella Clifford came to school one of these days with a shingle bob?

Dorothy Allan had blond hair?

Bob Anderson became a walking dictionary?

James Sheehan moved his shoulders and upset his dignity?

Orville Freeman bellowed?

Did you hear the ice a moaning,
Gently moaning soft and low?
'Twas because a fat old brother
Stepped upon its undertow.

A money lender. He serves you in the present tense, he lends you in the conditional mood, keeps you in the subjective, and ruins you in the future.

A SENIOR'S WISH

I wish I was a little rock,
A sitting on a hill,
I wouldn't do a thing all day,
But just be sitting still.
I wouldn't study, I wouldn't write,
I wouldn't even recite;
All I'd do is just sit still
And rest myself, b' gosh.

Charles McDonald — "What were you doing yesterday?"

Preston Kennison — "Fishing."

Chas. McD. — "Any luck?"

P. K. — "Yes, I found a horse-shoe."

Rastus — "Dat baby of yours am de perfect image of his daddy."

Rasta — "He sure am a regular carbon copy."

Doctor — "You have acute appendicitis."

Esther Davis — "Oh, doctor, do not flatter me."

Here lies my wife, and for the best,
Because it gives us both a rest.

Rolland Rickmon had been hired by an old farmer to help on the farm. The farmer wanted to show him where to get off at. He said, smiling inwardly "Go out in the medders and round up all the sheep and bring them in."

Rol sallied forth and returned three hours later somewhat mollified.

"Pretty good, he said, "but what's the idea of the jack rabbit?" pointing to an exhausted, furry object on the ground.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Rol, "is that a jack rabbit? I thought it was a lamb. That's the one it took me so long to catch."

Vernon Lyons — "I see you advertised for a donkey."

Busy man — "Oh, yes, but I wanted one with four legs."

Judge — "You are sentenced to hang by your neck."

Prisoner — "Oh, don't string me like that."

Miss MacKenzie — "Babylon fell, Nenevah was destroyed, and—"

Alice Kasling — "Tyre was punctured."

"May I sit nearer?"

"No, you'll—"

"No, I won't—"

"Well, then, what's the use?"

Willie — "Pa, the teacher says we are here to help others."

Pa — "Yes, that's so."

Willie — "Well, what are the others for?"

Lady—"Well, what do you want?"

Rastus—"Lady, believe me, I'm no ordinary beggar. I've been to the front."

Lady (with interest)—"Really!"

Rastus—"Yes, ma'am, but I couldn't make anyone hear so I came around to the back."

Olive—"How do you find this tea?"

Brayeth—"Say, this tea is so weak that I'm leaving it on the table to rest up a bit."

Miss Fisher—"When did Caesar defeat the greatest numbers?"

Mona Hanks—"I think on examination day."

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS IN CHEMISTRY

1. Carrying beakers full of Hydrogen Sulphide.
2. Getting acquainted with Ethel in Ethyl Bromide.
3. Waiting for a car in Carbonates.
4. Looking for a man in Manganese.
5. Trying to find out if I. O. Died. (Iodide)
6. Picking the flowers from Flowers of Sulphur.
7. Talking to Molly Q. L. (molecule)
8. Inquiring about night rates. (Nitrates).

Jack O'Connell—"Say, Pop, did they have a Board of Education in your day?"

Mr. O'Connell—"Certainly, son, my father kept it in the woodshed."

Miss Mosgrove—"William, spell stupid."

William—"S-t-u-p-p-i-d."

Miss Mosgrove—"Leave out one of those p's."

William—"Which one?"

I'm popular while they're dancing,
I've lots of vim and pep;
The girls and men all want me there—
I've got an enviable rep,
But, when the dance is over,
I'm left alone and grim,
Cause I'm the old piano
On the platform in the Gym.

STONES

Emerald—Freshman, because he looks green.

Diamond—Sophs, because they're bright.

Grindstone—Juniors, because they have to grind.

Tombstone—Seniors, because they're about dead at the end of their four years.

He (presenting ring)—"My love is like this ring; it has no end."

She—"My love for you is like the ring, it has no beginning."

Senior—"What is that bump on your forehead?"

Freshie—"Oh, that's only where a thought struck me."

1st Boy—"What did you give for that phonograph?"

2nd—"50 bones."

1st—"Good gosh! Adam gave only one for his wife."

Mother uses cold cream,

Father uses lather,

My girl uses powder,

At least that's what I gather.



Castle
Garden

Al—"I hear you were arrested for voting three times."

Alice—"Yes, and I don't see why, either. I was only changing my mind."

Beatrice Hanks—"Is the editor particular?"

Ruth Costello—"Yes, she raves if she finds a period upside down."

School girls were created before mirrors and have been before them ever since.

Mr. Hightower—"Do you mean to tell me you ditched school all day yesterday?"

Bill Wright—"No, I didn't mean to tell you but you found out anyway."

"You are the apple of my eye."

Cried Adam in the grapple;
Eve broke way and cried in scorn
"I'll be no Adam's apple."

Miss MacKenzie—"I just rolled down the map for the other class."

Alice Kasling—"Please do it for us now."

10th Grader—"One of the girls ran a fast quarter of a mile last night."

Track Man—"What did she do it in?"

10th Grader—"Bloomers, I guess they call them."

"Church was out early last night, wasn't it."

"Yes."

"What was the trouble?"

"Someone blew an auto horn outside and the male quartette was all that was left."

Mr. Hacker—"Are you the bootblack who shined my shoes last?"

Bootblack (disgusted) — "No, I've only been here a year."

Corpse (which has come to life)—"Undertaker, let me go home."

Undertaker — "C'mon, be a good scout, and swallow this embalming fluid."

William in a fit insane,
Laid his head beneath a train.
You will be surprised to find,
How it broadened William's
mind.

He—"I could go on dancing like this forever."

She—"Oh, no, you couldn't. You're bound to improve."

Girl (in tears)—"Why come to the game drunk?"

Brute—"S economical. See two games for one ticket."

Barber—"You look talented."

Schild Bufkin—"That's why I want my hair cut."

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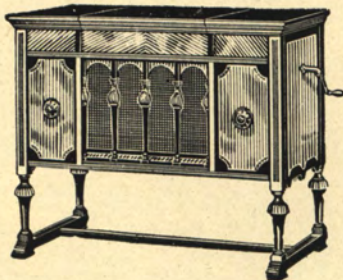
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