

SPECIAL  
FRESHMAN  
EDITION



F. MONAHAN

*The* Tenderfoot

January, 1911

Salida High School, Salida, Colo.

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# THE TENDERFOOT

By the High School, Salida, Colorado.

Vol. 2., No. 4

JANUARY, 1911.

50c Per Year

## History of the Freshman Class Old High School Building

(By Florence Clem.)

In the fall of 1902 a large class entered school to master the mysteries of education. We were very eager to learn and some of us studied very diligently, but others found more pleasure in playing. To punish the latter portion, our teacher, Miss Henderson, forced boys and girls to sit together in the double seats we had then. This method was all right for a while but later on there was more mischief than ever.

Mildred Demphy couldn't resist the temptation to chew gum and eat apples in school, consequently she spent most of her time standing in a corner with her gum stuck on some part of her face. She didn't seem to mind this at all.

At the end of that year we all passed into the second grade and, in the following fall, we all met once more with Miss Wiley as our teacher. That year passed by without much excitement. Ward Bateman, who was very fond of taking little naps in school when called on to recite would awaken with a start and say, "Yes, Mother, did you call me?" Of course those answers excited much amusement among the pupils.

In the third grade we had Mrs. Benson for our teacher and she was sincerely loved by all of her pupils. In the fourth grade we seemed to want to see how much mischief we could get into and to see how much trouble we could cause our teacher. We all took delight in studying as little as possible. During that year Lyla Lynch joined us. One day our teacher, Mrs. McCray, was not well and could not come to school, we had a "Sub" and we all seemed to want to see how angry we could make her.

During the fifth, sixth and seventh grades we had Miss Minnie Cope, Miss Minnie Barton and Miss Augusta Bear, as teachers. We advanced much along the road of knowledge and be-

came more studious. In the seventh grade Frank Veo, from Leadville, Kate Brockman and Anna O'Hara from Poncha, joined us. During the same year Edna Honan was obliged to leave school on account of the death of her mother.

In the eighth grade we all decided that if we wanted to enter High School it was time we were studying. At the opening of the fall term of the eighth grade we were all pained to notice the absence of the familiar face of Dorothy Ingman. It was learned that she had gone to Mexico and was to stay there during the winter. During this year Catherine Daly left school and entered the Glockner Sanitarium in Colorado Springs to study for a nurse. During this year Dunreath Perkins, Dessie Tomlin and Sydney Matthews joined us. We were very sorry to see Arthur and Peter Beauregard left us to go to work. At the opening of this term, our first year in High School, we see many familiar faces absent from among us. We are now brave little "Freshies," struggling with the mysteries of Latin, Algebra, English and Ancient History.

## History of the Freshman Class, Central School

(By Sadie Bailar.)

There are only three boys and three girls that started in the first grade at Central school that are now members of the Freshman class; George Churchill, Richard Gilmore, Lawrence Eloffson, Edna Wilcox, Nora Valandingham and Sadie Bailar. Our teacher, Miss Marsh, was very good to us as she let Richard take a nap one afternoon and never scolded George because he could not talk plain. We progressed very well, picking up new members all the time. In the second grade we had Miss Burgess for our teacher.

One day when it was about time for Sadie to lose some of her teeth, our third grade teacher, Miss Shonhood, shook them loose.

In the fourth grade we had Miss





FRESHMAN CLASS SALIDA HIGH SCHOOL, 1911.



Gilpatrick for teacher. Here quite a few of the present class joined us.

In the fifth grade we had Miss Gilpatrick and in the sixth grade we had Mrs. Ridgeway. Many failed in the sixth grade which left us with only about twenty.

In the seventh and eighth grades we had Miss Bear and Miss Barton, respectively.

Out of the south eighth grade only nineteen entered High School and of those nineteen, thirteen now remain.

### "The Present of the Freshman Class."

The Freshman class of 1910 enrolled twenty-two boys and thirty-one girls when the term opened.

We were very proud of our class—it being the largest Freshman class that ever entered the Salida High School, and to think that such a large class was the first to enter the new high school building of which we are all so proud.

We wished to keep this record all during our four years of high school, but as usual some dropped out, some on account of sickness, some had to work, and others for various reasons.

The Freshman class met and elected class officers for the term, during the latter part of September, Ray Jones was elected president; Margie Doyle, vice-president; Mildred Demphy, secretary and treasurer.

As we are kept quite busy with our lessons, we do not find much time for social affairs, and we have had only one party this term.

Our studies seem quite difficult for some of us to master, but if we study and do as our instructors wish us to do, we will succeed.

We do not find our Latin and History so hard, as a rule, but in English we are poor in spelling and punctuation.

If we all do our best, I think we can master the most difficult studies as well as the easier ones, even though we be "Green Little Freshmen."

### Class Future.

(By Scott McAbee)

Who knows what the future of this class will be? No one does so we will have to be content with present indications only. We are all very much pleased with our new school home,

especially with the large assembly room with the stage in it. We hope this stage will be the scene of many stormy debates and good entertainments, given by the present Freshman class. A question under the consideration of the school board is that of creating a Manual Training department. If they decide to have this department we will consider ourselves lucky. There we will get relief from mental study and learn to use our hands.

We have just begun to receive mechanical and free-hand drawing and hope to turn out some fairly good artists from both departments. In athletics we have done fairly well, but we can and will do better. While we were somewhat averse to practicing football, three of us made the team, while probably as many more could have made had we tried. But we hope to do better in the spring track tournaments. We have some very excellent material among our boys and there is no reason why we should not be the main factor in preserving or building up the honor of the school. But while we are striving for athletic honors we will not be neglecting our mental state. We must continue to bear in mind what we came to school for, and we will always be rivalling among ourselves for the honors of the classes.

We all hope to pass at the close of the term and we who are not disappointed will find ourselves to be wise Sophomores next year, ready to tyrannize over the poor Freshies. We will continue to gain in our physical as well as our mental condition, as the succeeding years roll on. We will pass through each of the classes in turn, Sophomores, Juniors and at last we arrive in the Senior class. We will be solemn looking now, to keep in meaning with the name Senior. There will not be more than twenty or thirty of us now. We will be more studious now, because we will have a conception of the life before us, and will now know the need of being learned. At last the time will come when we have to part. We will assemble perhaps for the last time together on the night of Commencement. We then part, one to go to college, one to the railroad, or some place else, but all out into this wide world, but not without sad recollections of the many good times that we had at the S. H. S.





## A TRIP TO MOUNT VERNON

(Madeleine Meacham, '14)

Equally as interesting as the trip by water to this historic place is the one by trolley, as, traversing the latter route, one passes many interesting and famous points not visible from the Potomac.

The first noteworthy point is the long bridge, made famous by many incidents, across the Potomac. Next is Alexandria where the track runs close enough to the old church where Washington worshipped to allow an excellent view of it. For at least half of the sixteen miles the trolley track runs right through the estate and our guide pointed out, down on the river bank, several residences of "Ye Olden Time," among them that of Lord Fairfax. Soon after passing Fort Washington and Fort Hunt, the visitor reaches Mount Vernon.

Alighting from the car we walked up a broad, beautiful drive bordered by a hedge and shaded by fine old trees, till we came to the house which is made of wood, cut and painted to resemble stone. Across the front is a plaza fifteen feet deep, which is paved with tiles from the Isle of Wight.

The main hall extends from front to the back of the house and in this hall in a glass case is the key of the Bastille Prison, which was sent by Lafayette to Washington soon after the prison was captured. The key is of wrought iron, seven inches long. With it was sent a model of the Bastille made from a stone of the prison, this model being in the banquet hall. In the same case with the key is an exact copy of La-

fayette's promise to serve in the American army.

From the main hall we passed on to the East parlor or music room. We could not get in very far, for a wire netting is stretched across from wall to wall. The \$1,000 harpsicord, which was imported from London and from which several ivories are missing, was a bridal gift from Washington to Nellie Custis. On top of the harpsicord reposed a rosewood flute, silver mounted, that belonged to Washington. This room contains many other interesting relics, among them a panel from the old coach and the card table on which Washington and Lafayette played whist. From this room the guide took us to the West Parlor where we saw a chair which came from Lafayette's birthplace and the window cornices and curtain bands which were there before Washington's time.

In the library in the case with the books which are reproductions of Washington's time, is the silver inkstand with the silver candle snuffers and tray. Also, there are two chairs and his surveyor's tripod.

The next room is the family dining room where stands the sideboard, which belonged to Washington, containing a reproduction of the china set presented to Mrs. Washington by the French naval officers in 1792. There is a liquor case presented to Washington by Lord Fairfax.

Probably the most interesting room is the banquet hall, where the thing which first attracts attention is the beautiful fireplace of Carrara and Siena marble, carved in Italy and presented to Washington by Mr. Vaughn of London. Dame Tradition says that on its way to America it was captured by French pirates who sent it on uni-



jured on finding that it belonged to Washington. On the mahogany table, patterned after the original, is the plateau of mirrored glass and silver used on state occasions.

As the front stairs were under repairs we were obliged to ascend the back stairs which are very steep and narrow. The room in which Washington died is the south bedroom off from which open a dressing room and a linen closet. The furniture is that used by Washington. The bed is the one on which he died, and, at the moment of his death there lay on a chair the open Bible from which his wife had been reading.

Mrs Washington's room was reached by climbing another flight of stairs, for it is in the attic. After Washington's death his room was closed and his wife occupied the one directly over his, choosing it because it overlooked his tomb. In this room she died. In Nellie Custis' room is a high bed reached by carpeted steps, a chest of drawers with brass handles, and an antique mirror. Another interesting room is the River Room in which is a chair which came to this county about the time of the Mayflower. On one of the window panes in this room is the name of Eliza P. Custis, and the date, 1792, which the lady cut with her diamond more than a hundred years ago.

Funny things are bound to happen every where at all times and one happened in this room at this time. A gentleman, turning to the negro porter, asked:

"I say, is this the same bedding that was used in Washington's time?"

Of course it caused a laugh and a second thought must have showed him how impossible such a thing could be.

The kitchen, which is connected with the rest of the house by colonades, contains a fireplace, which would occupy one wall of a modern kitchen, in which hangs the old crane. At the side is a great brick oven large enough to hold a whole dinner. The old hominy mortar is in the superintendent's office. In the kitchen all kinds of souvenirs may be purchased. A curious building is the spinning house in which are wheels for spinning wool and flax, all of this work being done by negro slaves.

Through the door of the tomb may be seen the two caskets, the one on the right being inscribed with Wash-

ington's name and carved with the United States' coat of arms. The other is engraved with Mrs. Washington's name and the date of her death.

This is the new tomb and is some distance from the old tomb. In 1837 the bodies were moved from the old Tomb to the New Tomb, the tomb locked and the key cast into the Potomac.

Our ride home in the cool of the evening was certainly enjoyable and of all the trips I took during my residence in the capital city, the one which stands out most clearly is the one taken to the home of him who was "First in War, First in Peace, and First in the Hearts of his Countrymen."

## FRED'S REVENGE

(By Edith Nord, '14)

Jack and Bob Preston were Sophomores at school. Fred Smith, who lived around the corner from their home, was a Freshman. The two older boys were continually getting into trouble and they tried to get Fred to join them in their pranks. Fred refused and from that time on they continually were teasing him, and calling him a green little Freshie, or some other name of the same sort. Fred didn't pay much attention to them but he secretly planned to have revenge upon the older boys. He did not have to wait long.

One day at school a pocketbook had mysteriously disappeared from one of the seats in the assembly hall. No one knew anything about it or at least said they didn't. Jim Gray, who owned the pocketbook, said that when he found out who took it that person would suffer the consequences.

As Fred knew Jack and Bob were not honest boys he decided to watch them. One evening on his way home he sat down in the park to rest. He had no more than gotten there when he recognized through the dusk two figures coming toward him. The figures were Jack and Bob and they were so busy talking that they did not notice him. As they passed him he heard Bob say, "Let us throw the pocketbook in Fred's yard so he will be blamed for taking it." That was enough for Fred. He hurried for



home as fast as he could and had no more than gotten in his own yard when he saw Jim Gray coming around the corner. Fred told him to come in the yard with him, and he would show him who got his pocketbook. They hid in a corner of the yard and did not have to wait long before the side gate opened and Jack and Bob were seen sneaking through the yard. They were headed straight toward the other boys.

"This will be a good place," said Jack. They moved one more step when suddenly they were grasped by the collars, and two whiter faces you never saw. They confessed that they had taken the pocketbook one day before school opened and that they would return what money they had spent.

Fred never was teased by Jack and Bob after that, and the rest of the boys never had any use for them.

## THE GOLD SEEKERS

(By Albert Griffin, '14)

In the spring of 1871, the news that gold had been discovered in the Rockies of Western Colorado, had reached the little village of Owensdale, Illinois. When the pony express rider brought the news, it was the talk of the town for several weeks; for a great many of the people had friends who had gone to Colorado to seek their fortunes.

At last, so intense had grown their excitement over the stories and rumors of the abundance of gold being discovered in Colorado, that plans were made for a wagon-train composed of the numerous men and their families who wished to try their luck at gold-finding, to depart in two weeks. Dan Murrey, who was known to the people round-a-bout Owensdale to be an experienced Indian fighter, was chosen captain. Such a man as he, was the only person suitable for such a position, as the Apaches and Cherokees had made several raids lately in the western part of Kansas, through which state the trains would have to pass before reaching its destination.

At last the day set for the departure arrived, to the great joy of the gold-seekers. Many sad farewells were said and the long train of wagons and

oxen started on their perilous journey. In all the train contained seventeen wagons, each being drawn by a yoke of oxen. This is a strange contrast to our Pullman cars and the speed maintained by our method of travel nowadays. Some of the wagons, having as many as twelve people in them, were drawn by two yokes of oxen instead of one yoke.

One night, about the third night out from Owensdale, as the train was pitching camp for the night, twelve Apaches came to Dan Murrey and asked permission to trade with the people of the train. Dan gave his consent.

In the trading and bartering that followed a certain old doctor of the train swapped with a young Indian a hunting knife for a beautiful little Indian pony.

The next night at about the same time as the night before, some more Apaches came to trade with the whites. One of them, noticing the doctor's pony, claimed that it belonged to him. Dan, fearing an outbreak if the warrior's word was doubted, and the pony not given up to him, compelled the doctor to give up the pony. At this, the doctor, not knowing the character and will of an Indian, became very angry and swore that he would be revenged on some of the Indians for the trick that had been played on him, but Dan only laughed at his threats.

About two weeks from the previous incident as the train was nearing the boundary line that separates Kansas and Colorado another incident happened that I am sure every member of that train living today remembers. The train had now entered the Cherokee territory, and a little more precaution was taken by Dan and his scouts as to the safety of the train; for a few of the people of the surrounding country had told Dan that an outbreak by the Cherokees was expected at any moment, as a white of that vicinity had shot and killed a young chief several weeks ago for stealing a horse.

It was Saturday night and the teamsters had corralled rather earlier than usual, as the emigrants wished to hold "church" and also take a good rest on the following day before the tiresome journey was resumed. After the preparations had been made for the night several Cherokee Indians, after obtaining permission of Dan, came to trade with the whites. Among them was an



old chief who wished to trade a horse to the old doctor for a string of various colored beads. The doctor, after the old chief had told him his wishes, remembered the trick that had been played on him before. He became so angry with the old Indian that he hit him a blow that felled him to the ground. The old chief immediately arose and without another word disappeared in the gathering darkness.

Several of the men who had stood by watching the doctor's actions now rushed up to him and explained to him that the old fellow was Chief Little Bear, the most powerful of the Cherokee chiefs. They also told him that the Cherokees would attack the train before morning.

(To be continued by the Sophomores in the next issue of The Tenderfoot.)

### THE VILLAIN.

The night was dark and dreary—  
It was silent as the dead,  
When right above the garden wall  
Appeared a villain's head.  
His face it wore a fiendish grin,  
His face a moustache wore;  
He slid off of the garden wall,  
And the clock struck half past four.  
The silence it was death like—  
All was quiet, not a sound,  
And in the shadow of the fence  
He crept along the ground.  
Just then he stumbled on a brick  
And fell as fall the dead,  
He did a double handspring  
And he lit upon his head.  
It surely was an awful fall.  
It was some fall, you bet;  
He fell into the duck pond  
And he got his moustache wet.  
And when he rose it was in rage  
(He did not like the weather)  
"Some life will pay for this," he  
hissed  
And his teeth they ground together.  
This villain he meant business,  
And he meant to take a life;  
He reached into his pocket  
And drew out a butter knife!  
He climbed thru the pantry window,  
And stumbled o'er the cat,  
And fell into the coal bin;  
He mashed his stovepipe hat.  
Then was he filled with fury and a  
fearful oath he swore;  
He tried to stab at kitty but he  
sat down on the floor;  
And then he hissed in fury,  
"Some one will have to die!"

He raised the knife above his head  
And stabbed a lemon pie!  
Just then—

(This thrilling poem to be finished next month by some Soph.)

### A FRESHMAN'S JOURNEY.

(By Madeleine Meacham '14)

One bright day a freshman set out on a journey. After walking for some time he came to the cross Rhodes and stood undecided as to whether he should go to the Parker to the Green. He finally decided to go straight ahead but before he had gone far he came to a Kenyon so deep and dark that he quite quaked in his Boots.

Returning to the cross Rhodes he took the path leading to the Green for he knew that it was the easiest. He walked for several hours and at noon stopped to rest in the Woods which ran along beside the road.

Dark found him still plodding along wearily and he was very glad to see a Haus, which proved to be a hospital, standing by the road. The door was opened in answer to his Tappen, by a woman who told him that as the place was nuller than usual he would have to sleep in the children's Ward. He woke with the first Ray of light, made his escape through an open window and walked on till he came to a place where they had Campbells to rent, and hired one to carry him on the rest of his journey for he wished to reach his destination in time to join a Hunt.

He went on his way at a brisk trot but before he had gone two miles his mount got stuck in deep, adhesive Maier. While he was struggling to free it a terrible Griffin sprang out from the Woods and threatened to devour him. He was in terrible danger when a young man who said his name was Henry came up and shot the Griffin. The Freshman soon extricated, his Campbell and went on. Along in the afternoon he reached a Bailar and stopped to get some hay for his Campbell. While it was eating he went to the Churchill to consult a Sage who gave some valuable advice on how to make the Sophomores see how little they really know. That night he camped in a Woody spot and the next morning reached the Green in safety.



# THE TENDERFOOT

By The Freshman Class, '14. Salida, Colorado.

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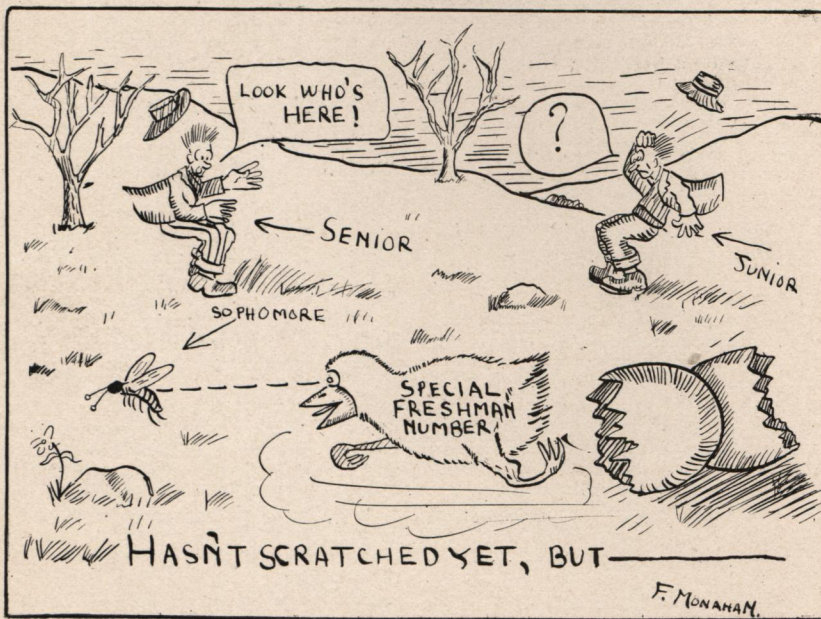
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VOL. II.

JANUARY, 1911.

No. 4

## Just Out





FRESHMAN STATISTICS

TABLE NO. I.

Nativity of Members.

NATIVE BORN	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
Colorado.....	14.....	23.....	37
Illinois.....	1.....	0.....	1
Kentucky.....	1.....	0.....	1
Kansas.....	0.....	1.....	1
Missouri.....	0.....	1.....	1
New York.....	0.....	1.....	1
Nova Scotia.....	1.....	0.....	1
Ohio.....	0.....	1.....	1
Virginia.....	0.....	1.....	1
Not given.....	4.....	0.....	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>49</b>

TABLE NO. II.

Members Born In Salida.

	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
Yes.....	9.....	15.....	24
No.....	8.....	13.....	21
Not Given.....	4.....	0.....	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>

TABLE NO. III.

Ages of Members.

YEARS	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
14.....	4.....	5.....	9
15.....	6.....	12.....	18
16.....	5.....	9.....	14
17.....	1.....	2.....	3
18.....	1.....	0.....	1
Not given.....	4.....	0.....	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>49</b>

TABLE NO. IV.

Nationality of Parents of Members.

FATHER

	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
American.....	13.....	20.....	33
Canadian.....	2.....	0.....	2

English.....	0.....	3.....	3
German.....	0.....	2.....	2
Irish.....	1.....	1.....	2
Scotch.....	0.....	1.....	1
Swedish.....	1.....	1.....	2
Not given.....	4.....	0.....	4

<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>49</b>
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MOTHER.

	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
American.....	15.....	21.....	36
Canadian.....	1.....	0.....	1
English.....	0.....	3.....	3
French.....	0.....	2.....	2
German.....	0.....	1.....	1
Swedish.....	1.....	1.....	2
Not Given.....	4.....	0.....	4

<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>49</b>
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TABLE NO. V.

Condition of Parentage of Members.

FATHER LIVING

	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
Yes.....	13.....	24.....	37
No.....	4.....	4.....	8
Not Given.....	4.....	0.....	4

<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>49</b>
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MOTHER LIVING

	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
Yes.....	16.....	15.....	41
No.....	1.....	3.....	4
Not Given.....	4.....	0.....	4

<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>29</b>
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TABLE NO. VI.

Primary Education—Where Received.

COLORADO

	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
Buena Vista.....	0.....	1.....	1
Canon City.....	0.....	1.....	1
Denver.....	0.....	1.....	1
Florence.....	1.....	1.....	2
Littleton.....	1.....	0.....	1
Leadville.....	1.....	0.....	1
Lake City.....	1.....	1.....	2
Las Animas.....	1.....	0.....	1
Salida.....	11.....	18.....	29

<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>39</b>
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## OUTSIDE

Buffalo, N. Y.....	0.....	1.....	1
Hepler, Kas.....	0.....	1.....	1
Hoquian, Wash.....	0.....	1.....	1
Louisville, Ky.....	1.....	0.....	1
Philadelphia, Pa.....	0.....	1.....	1
Washington, D. C.....	0.....	1.....	1
Not Given.....	4.....	0.....	4
Total	5	5	10
Entire Total	21	28	49

TABLE VII.

## Intended Occupation or Profession.

	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
Actress.....	0.....	1.....	1
Bookkeeper.....	0.....	3.....	3
Druggist.....	1.....	0.....	1
Engineer.....	1.....	0.....	1
Farmer.....	2.....	0.....	2
Minister.....	1.....	0.....	1
Machinist.....	3.....	0.....	3
Music Teacher.....	0.....	1.....	1
Proof Reader.....	0.....	1.....	1
Stenographer.....	0.....	1.....	1
Teacher.....	0.....	4.....	4
Undecided.....	9.....	17.....	26
Not Given.....	4.....	0.....	4
Total.....	21.....	28.....	49

## SOCIETY

During the month of December there have not been as many entertainments as there generally are, especially during the Christmas vacation.

Clayton Dobbie returned home from a visit in Chicago, and Amy Lee returned from college and spent the week with her mother.

Monday evening, December 26, was the scene of a large party given by Ruth Whitehurst and Pauline Cook at the home of the latter. The house was prettily decorated in red poinsettias. Red candles were used to light the tables where a two-course dinner was served. The game of "Five Hundred" was played. About thirty-six guests were present to enjoy the hospitality of these two charming hostesses.

Tuesday night, December 27, the X. Y. Z. club gave a dance in the rink. The decorations were in red and green, and also different pennants. A nice crowd was there and all reported having a fine time.



Thursday, December 29, the Elks gave a dance in their new building and a large crowd of High School students attended. Refreshments were served in the Denton hotel.

Jessie Marvin entertained about twenty-eight of her friends at a "Five Hundred" party December 30. The house was decorated with a profusion of evergreen boughs. A dainty two-course dinner was served. Alinda Montgomery and Helen Shonyo ably assisting the hostess in serving.

"Can you suggest any reason why I should print your poem?" asked the overbearing editor.

The dismal youth looked thoughtful and then replied: "You know I always inclose a stamp for the return of rejected manuscript?"

"Yes."

"Well, if you print it, you can keep the stamp."--Joshua Palm.

Mrs. Jones:--Tom, come here and take the parrot down stairs, your father has lost his collar button.--The Sounder.





## CLASS NOTES



### SENIOR NOTES.

Pearl Smith spent her Christmas vacation at Howard with relatives and friends. Pearl reports a good time and she undoubtedly had one as we all know how sociable Howard people are. She also entertained a party of friends from Victor during her vacation.

George Bird spent a few days of his vacation at his home in Cimarron.

Waldo Hahn spent his vacation in Denver with his mother.

Maude Hunt was absent from school Tuesday.

Why don't those wise Seniors get busy and make something to write about? One would think that they were really afraid of crowding our number judging by the amount of material handed in.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Customer—"Waiter, there's two flies in this soup you just brought me."

Waiter—"Yes, sir, they're twins—we can't keep 'em apart."

When people sniff "only a freshie,"

Don't weep, my friend, or get sore;

Remember the worst is yet to come—

Next year you'll be a Sophomore.

A Soph may be ugly, slim or fat,

Or have a figure like a bat,

But something that is worse than that,

He has no brains beneath his hat.

A Sophomore on hearing that the dinner given by the "X. Y. Z." club would be a dollar a plate, said that if he went he'd bring his plate with him.

The Sophomores lose an hour in the morning and spend the rest of the day looking for it.

Enraged over something Pink Whiskers had printed about him, a Sophomore burst into the office of the Salida Mail and wildly demanded to know where Pinkey was.

"Who are you?" he demanded of one of the reporters. "I'm the newspaper," was the calm reply.

"And who are you?" he demanded of a chocolate colored individual who was sweeping the floor nearby. "Me?" rejoined the darkey, grinning from ear to ear, "Ah guess ah's de cullud supplement!"

K. Lodge (in History):—"Martin Luther joined a convict and ran away."

Luce Newman (in History):—"Charles V. decided he would go into seclusion like a monastery does."

Katheryn B. (in History):—"It would have been a good thing for the Protestants if Charles V. had tried to exterminate the Catholics instead of the Protestants as he would very likely have succeeded."

When a Sophomore succeed it is because he is smart. But when a Freshman succeeds it is because the Sophomores helped him.

Howard C. (in Latin):—"Caesar stationed himself around back of the fort so that he could throw stones at the Belgians."

What' he matter with the Freshmen?

They're all right,

For they are putting out a paper

For the Sophomores to read all night.

The Sophomores are reading the Iliad in English and in Latin they are reading Caesar' Gallie wars. They are studying ratio and proportion in Plane Geometry.





Glenwood 26—Salida 16.

Thursday Jan. 5th. the basketball team, chaperoned by Pro. Kenyon and Mr. McGinnis, departed on No. 5 to play Glenwood Springs on the following night and Aspen on Saturday night. The boys report a good time but returned looking rather tired and sleepy. At Glenwood, Friday Jan. 6th the boys played the Glenwood High School and were beaten by a score of 26 to 17. Glenwood, we must say, had a great advantage considering that we were forced to play a man who had never played center. Also the wise backstops fooled our players greatly, owing to having practiced on wooden backstop. This was a great disadvantage. The line up is:

Glenwood		Salida	
Weidenhammer . . . . .	c . . . . .	Elofson	
Blossom . . . . .	f . . . . .	Collins	
Mawpin . . . . .	f . . . . .	Bird	
Noonan . . . . .	g . . . . .	Brewster	
Crawford . . . . .	g . . . . .	Hahn	
Heisler . . . . .	sub . . . . .	Rhodes	

On the following day Saturday Jan. 7th. Salida went to Aspen where they were again defeated. This time the score was 24 to 10. The game was very rough, owing to the style of game put up by Aspen. The line-up is:

Aspen		Salida	
Peterson . . . . .	c . . . . .	Elofson	
Hayhurst . . . . .	f . . . . .	Collins	
Burch . . . . .	f . . . . .	Bird	
Hobey . . . . .	g . . . . .	Brewster	
Graves . . . . .	g . . . . .	Hahn	
	sub . . . . .	Rhodes	

Salida 28—Canon City 23

Salida defeated Canon City High School at the skating rink, December 17, in the opening basketball game of

the season. Canon played a fast and consistent game, and was in the lead at the end of the first half. In the second half, however, Woods, who had not yet shown up to his expected form, buckled down to work, and Salida gradually forged ahead of her rivals. With three minutes to play and the score a tie, Woods threw two difficult goals from the field, and a minute before the whistle blew, Collins threw a foul, making the score 28 to 23. The line-up is as follows:

Canon City		Salida	
McCormick . . . . .	c . . . . .	Woods	
Griffin . . . . .	f . . . . .	Bird & Sweeny	
Watt . . . . .	f . . . . .	Collins	
Sawhill . . . . .	g . . . . .	Elofson	
Beam . . . . .	g . . . . .	Hahn & Bird	

University of Colorado 43—Salida 19.

On Christmas Eve the University of Colorado defeated Salida by the score of 43 to 19. The University was making a tour of the state, and from comparative scores, Salida made the best showing, nineteen being the highest score made against the college. Woods played the fastest game of his career, while all the rest of the team played far above their average. A large crowd was present, expecting to see Salida overwhelmed by a much larger score. As the college team appeared on the floor they were greeted by some of the alumni boys who were home for the holidays.

U of C		Salida	
Cooper . . . . .	c . . . . .	Woods	
Cresto . . . . .	f . . . . .	Lippard	
McFadden . . . . .	f . . . . .	Collins	
McNeil . . . . .	g . . . . .	Brewster	
Andrus . . . . .	g . . . . .	Bird	



The girls' basketball team has been practicing lately and are developing very slowly. Because of this, Mr. Tanton has scheduled no games to date. Buena Vista has written for a game. This team probably will be our first opponents for a game.

A trip has been proposed to go to Canon City to play North Canon High School and to Pueblo to play Centennial on the 20th and 21st of the month, but these games are not certain.

THE TALL FELLOW HAS EVERYTHING HIS OWN WAY  
IN BASKET BALL



### Orio Society.

(Albert Griffin, '14).

The Orio society met Friday night, January 6, 1911. Almost the entire enrollment of members was present, as also were a few visitors from the Eighth grades, and Mr. Tanton. Friday night being the night for the election of new officers for the remaining part of the year, a larger number of members were present than usual.

The program opened with the reading of the first chapter of a continued story by Stephen England. It was very well written and very interesting and everybody enjoyed it.

This was followed by the debate: Resolved; that, the abolishment of saloons would be of great benefit to the welfare of Salida. The opponents were, Howard Carson and Kathryn Bateman, the affirmative; Abbie Harlan and Lydia Parker, the negative. Each side gave a strong argument in its behalf, the affirmative getting the decision. This was Lydia Parker's first attempt at debating, but she did very well. The debate was followed by a very pretty solo on the piano by

Edith Ware, which was very much appreciated by her audience. We hope to hear her again.

This was followed by the election of new officers, the following being elected: Howard Carson, president; Kathryn Bateman, vice-president; Josephine Randol, secretary; Archie Knodle, marshal.

Mr. Tanton was then called upon to make a speech. In it he told of his first speech in college, which was very amusing.

### FRESHMEN CLASS NOTES

(Continued from page 13)

Mr. Baker:—"Translate, monetur ne sit piger."

Scott:—"He advised me not to sit lazy."

Mildred (when the girls were deciding where to have a party):—"O have a surprise party on me next Friday night."

Miss Dow:—"Edith, describe one of the guests."

Edith Nord:—"Mr. Crackenthorp. He had gray hair and was married."

Wanted—A wireless telegraphy outfit.—Mildred and Ray.

George (in Hitory):—"They set food and water in the tombs for the dead bodies to eat and drink."

Margaret (describing the Achaean civilization):—"The Achaseans were light haired and blue eyed and had big feet (feasts)."

We are sorry to lose Jessie Crymble and also Irene Tappen from our number.

Joe Julien:—"Godfey's wife took out a black dial and drank the contents."

Wanted: A special messenger boy.—Mildred Demphy.

A Freshman:—"When a monosyllable is preceeded by a final consonant and contains a single vowel, double the consonant before adding a suffix beginning with a final vowel."

Lawrence (telling of the battle of Marathon):—"The Persians left 164 dead on the field."

Richard:—"Gee whiz! I guess they did!"





This number of the Tenderfoot being the product of a staff composed entirely of Freshmen, we would like to have the opinions of other school papers on our work. Don't be afraid to tell us what you think.

"The Marionite," Marion, Ky.: What you need to improve the appearance of your paper is a few cuts at the heads of your departments.

When it comes to artistic cover designs, the Christmas number of the "Kyote," from Billings, Montana, has them all beat.

The stories and poems in the December issue of the "Red and Black," Salt Lake City, Utah, are well worth reading.

"The Observer," Chillicothe, Mo.: Your stories are very interesting but some of your cuts are not as good as they might be.

The Christmas number of the "Tiger," Little Rock, Arkansas, contains some good jokes and poetry but the exchange department is rather short.

We were glad to receive the "Centennial" from Pueblo, and can offer no criticisms on it. We expect it to be one of our best exchanges.

"The Spectator," Waterloo, Iowa, is a well arranged paper and has some exceptionally good cuts.

"The Sounder," Fort Smith, Arkansas: If it hadn't been for your advertisements we would not have known from what state you came.

"The Orderly," Portland, Oregon, had a very neat cover design for December,

"Purple and Gold," Ashland, Wis., had an attractive cover design for their Christmas number but it certainly must have been expensive, as it was printed in about five colors.

"El Monte," Monte Vista, Colo.: Your exchange department contains nothing but jokes. Give up some space to criticising the papers.

"The Class News," Craig, Mo.: You have a very neat little paper and your editorials are well written, but you ought to have an exchange department. No paper is complete without one.

"The Round Up," Douglas, Wyoming: Your paper could be improved a lot by printing it on a better grade of paper.

"The Oriole," Larimore, North Dakota: You have a very neat little paper and we were glad to receive a copy. Come again.

"The Iris," Farmington, N. H.: Your literary department was very interesting. The argument in defense of football in your December number is worthy of mention.

It would be hard to find a better arranged paper than the "Crucible," from Greeley, Colo., as it is full of good news.

All the departments in the "Tyro," San Bernardino, Cal., are good, especially the literary department.

"The Booster," Chadron, Nebr.: Your paper for December was rather small, having but ten pages of reading matter, but what there was of it was good,



The literary department of the "Blue and White" for December was rather slim as it contained but one story.

"The Interlude," from South Bend, Ind., has some of the best cuts we have ever seen.

"The Franklin Academy Mirror," Franklin, Nebraska: Your cuts would look better if extended across the whole page instead of only one column.

"The High School Life," Clay Center, Kansas: Your literary department is excellent but a few cuts would improve the looks of your paper.

One serious criticism we find with a good many of our exchanges is their failure to print the town and state from where they came, so it can be seen easily. Often we have to look through the advertisements to find out where an exchange comes from.

If our knocks do sorter rile you,  
Don't get mad or start to fuss.  
Recollect you can get even  
By knocking back at us.

What others think of us:

The November Tenderfoot is one of its best productions. The Alumni page makes a splendid showing. That is a good incentive to old subscribers.—The Franklin Academy Mirror.

The editorials of the Tenderfoot show a great deal of thot and ability and are worth being read by every one.—The Kodak.

An exchange that is conspicuous for its many departments which are well written, is "The Tenderfoot," from Salida, Colo.—The Ocksheperida.

"The Tenderfoot," Salida, Colo., is one of the best papers on the list.—The Observer.

"The Tenderfoot," Salida, Colo: Your departments are rather short, but your cuts are well done—The Kyote

The Sophomores ignore us,  
The Juniors endure us,  
The Seniors disdainfully smile.  
But that don't annoy us  
We're happy and joyous.  
We're bound to be there after a  
while.—Ex.

She (in a friendly tone):—By the way, are you going to take supper anywhere tomorrow evening?

He (eagerly):—Why no, not that I know of.

She:—My! won't you be hungry the next morn'ng?—Ex.

I saw Ed standing against a wall, bumping it with his head. When I questioned him as to the reason, he said, "Because it feels so good when I quit."—The Tiger.

"I didn't know whether to accept this testimonial or not," mused the hair restorer man.

"What's the matter with it?" demanded 'h advertising manager.

"Well," explained the boss, "the man writes: 'I used to have three bald spots on my head, but since using one bottle of your hair restorer I have only one'."—The Prep Owl.

Junior:—Why is a Soph like a kerosene lamp?

Freshie:—Don't know.

Junior:—He is not very bright, smoke a little and goes out nights.—Ex.

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