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SENIOR PARTY

The class o' '20 enjoyed a "juvenile" party in the Home Economics rooms Friday night, April 16. The kidlets arrived at about 7:30, the girls bringing dolls and jumping ropes. Everyone looked childish and certainly acted so. During the evening such games as "Going to Jerusalem", "Last Couple Out" were played and a "Prize Fight" was staged, a thing which was not at all expected.

All-day suckers and stick candy were in evidence during the evening and at the close, before the Nurse maids called for their small charges, yellow ice cream and animal crackers were enjoyed.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

A wonderful and mysterious Japanese garden was the festive scene of a party, given the Seniors by the Juniors on April 30. The gym was an Oriental fairyland, with myriad glowing lanterns, rustic bowers and trickling fountains lending enchantment to the scene. Everywhere was a profusion of vari-colored blossoms, brilliant butterflies and birds flitted gaily about, and tiny Japanese attendants were at beck and call.

The Junior class officers received the guests who were then free to wander about the garden. Later a Japanese dance was given.

A mock commencement followed; the fluent orator of the occasion and the dignified president of the school-board who gave out diplomas of assorted varieties to the silent ghosts of the Seniors, caused much amusement.

At various times during the evening a spot-light sought out a small group of Japanese maidens who rendered sweet music. The vocal trio was composed of Ruth Hiatt, Vivian Moats and Louise Abel with the ukelele accompanied by Geneva Daniel and Helen Ingersoll. Miniature dance programs in the Junior colors gave everyone the chance for several dates to the movies.

Refreshments in all the colors of the rainbow were served by Freshman girls "en costume". Wee Japanese lanterns filled with candy were given as favors.

JUNIOR MASQUERADE

The Juniors enjoyed "muchly" their Hallowe'en frolic on the night of October 25, 1919. The Gym was ghostly in its aspect, and most every character from pumpkin to witch was there. After unmasking, everybody grand-marched, and then a mock wedding was solemnized. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Light refreshments were served and the Juniors wended their way homeward.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

On March 6, 1920 the Sophomores—kids—(ed) enjoyed a "kid" party in the Gym which was beautifully decorated. Balloons were much in evidence and a few burst-ed. Childish games, as "Drop the Handkerchief", "Spin the Pan" and others suitable for "infants" were enjoyed. Grandma gave stick candy to each and every good little boy and girl.

"Duty puts a blue sky over everyman."

—Prentice

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During the evening several of the children appeared on the following program:

Reading Adelaide Johnson
Speech Lorenzo Silliman
Pianologue Cleve Welsh

Refreshments were served in the Domestic Science rooms, and then the children were taken home.

FRESHMEN PARTY

The Freshies may be small, but oh, my. On October 24 they held a Hallowe'en party and they weren't a bit scared when they entered the Gym, even though it was filled with "spooks" and pumpkin faces.

Masked figures were going around and each tried to recognize the other. A beautiful gypsy maiden, and a young man, masked as a girl, carried off the "expensive" prizes. Hallowe'en games were enjoyed until refreshments of pumpkin pie a la mode and punch were served.

MOORE EUTROPHIAN PARTY

The Moore and Eutrophian Literary Societies held their annual party in the Gymnasium Saturday evening, February 21.

After the guests arrived, all participated in the Grand March. A short program was enjoyed, the following numbers being given:

Reading Beatrice Jennings
Violin Solo..... Harry Haller
Virginia Reel..... Margaret Higbee, Rose McGrath
Vivian Moats, Ethel Clark, Yolanda Prosperi,
Louise Abel

Delightful refreshments were served and all departed at an early hour.

ALETHEAN-EMPYREAN PARTY

The Aletheans and Empyreans decided to have a basketball game on April 2, and that wasn't all, they had a social time afterwards. Maybe the Empyreans didn't have as enjoyable time as the Aletheans for what do you think? The Alethean girls won by a score of 12-1, and the Alethean boys by a narrow margin of 15-14, but they beat anyway!

After congratulating the players, a Movie was enjoyed; during the social time refreshments were served.

SCROLL FEEDS

Of the numerous feeds the Staff enjoyed, the one given March 16, "takes the cake". It was a regular one! So say we all! The table was spread in the dining

"Knowledge will ever govern ignorance."

—Madison

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room and when "chow" was called, everyone came running down the stairs, falling over everybody else, to get the best place at the table—alas—they were doomed to disappointment—there were place cards! But on the arrival of the "eats" everybody was happy and——they ate!!!

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"GOOD ENGLISH"

Soldiers	Harold Wiley, Leonard Cramblet
Vowels	Dorothy Driscoll, Elizabeth Abel, Mary Duckworth, Kathryn Steele, Jane Rhodes.
English Slang.....	Dexter Free, Truman Zimmerman, Harold Pohl
Vulgar Slang.....	Byron Crary
Slovenly Language.....	Leslie McGeehee
Inarticulation	George Meehan
Mispronunciation	Leah Holmes
Orchestra	America

HONOR ROLL

Rank I. (95-100) 1920

Frances Johnson
Mayme Nelson
Nelly Stumbo
Marie Vagt

1921

Martha Crary

Rank II. (90-94) 1920

Louise Abel
Donald Anstrom
Hildegard Bergstrom
Lucille Colton
Katherine Goeppinger
Elizabeth Goodykoontz
Ruth Hile
George Hutson
Verda James
Beatrice Jennings
Ione Johnson
Florence Nelson
Martin Nordberg
Marjorie Reichenbach
Doris Shaler
Mia Thorson
Mary Wahl

1921

Louise Bracklow
Opal Briley
Paul Chambers

Virginia Cooper
Hoyt Crooks
Ruth Ehlers
Violet Ericson
Alice Grayson
Esther Marie Hauge
Adolph Henning
Louise Herman
Olive Hewitt
Ruth Hindorff
Helen Ingersoll
Hilda Luetjen
Rose McGrath
Theodore Pollard
Margaret Rule
Ava Shrader
Dorothea Sparks
Judith Turnell

1922

Elizabeth Abel
Esther Anderson
Susie Beckett
Gladys Bisbee
Eva Barger
Hazel Brooks
Harold Cross
Hazel Dodge
Mary Duckworth
Jeanette Ehlers
Mary Goodykoontz
Ruth Hanson
Ruth Hauge
Frances Hile

Ora Holt
Glen Koppenhaver
Mary Lowrey
Edna Moser
Clara Nelson
Mabel Olson
Edna Peterson
Violet Rogan
Cleve Welsh
Lorena Williams

Freshman II.

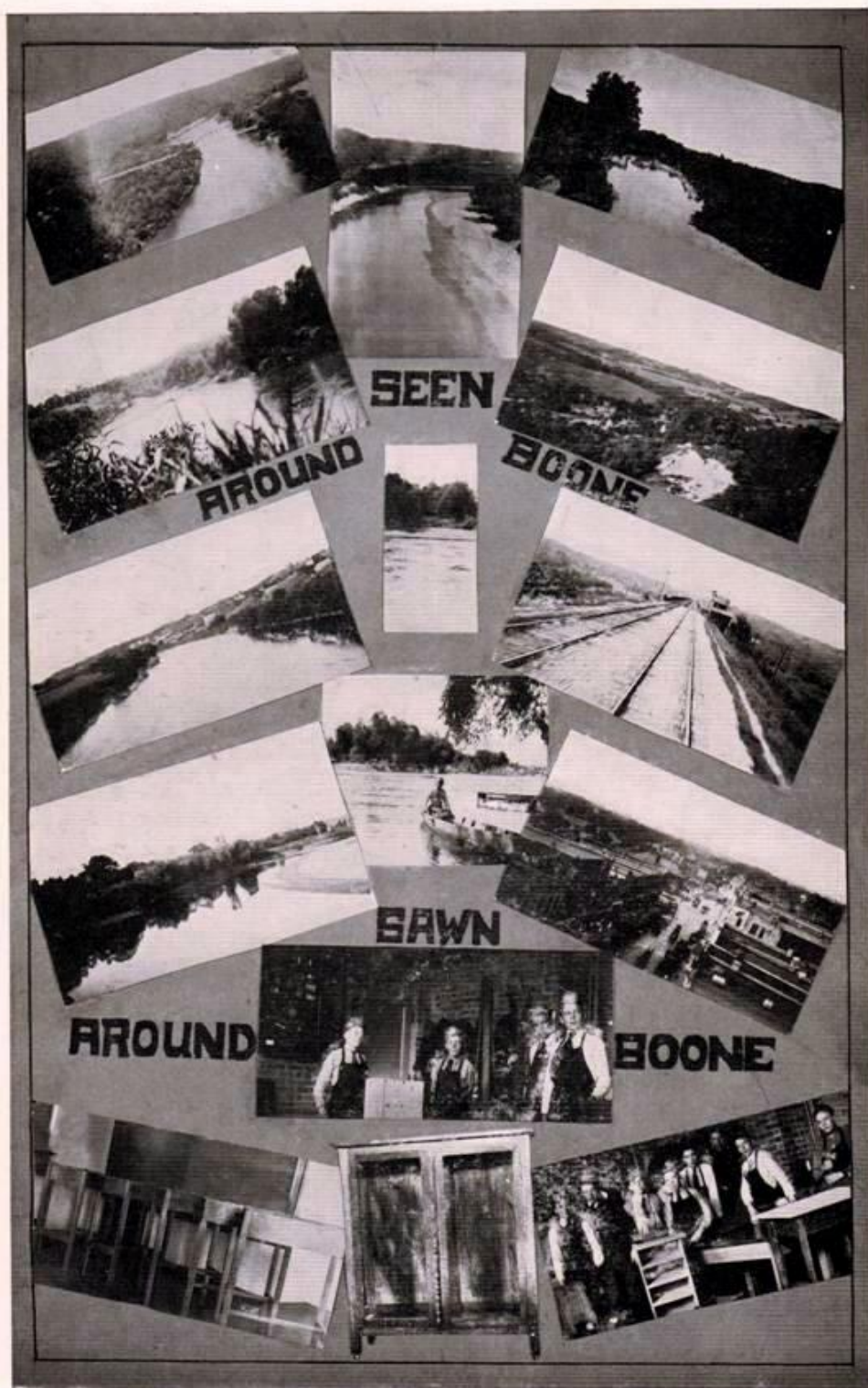
Marion Cooper
Helen Elliott
Thirza Hull
George Kendall
Marie Liddell
Mildred Liddell
Jane Rhoads

Freshman I.

Ruth Brown
Ambrose Donaldson
Alice Dolk
Hazel Ick
Sybil Lamb
Iris McNabb
Dorothy Miller
Margaret Ohge
Harold Pohl
Della Reed
Evelyn Shaw
Roselind Smith



"Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army."



"He is well paid that is well satisfied."
—Shakespeare



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IRISH HUMOR

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Be Satisfied

If you have a nose that turns up on the end,
Take care when it rains, or you'll drown.
But be glad you have it to point you a way
That leads upward and onward, not down.

Does your voice sound peculiar?
Perhaps it is cracked;
Well, so is the Liberty Bell;
But still it is famous, and all just for that,
So you may be, too, who can tell?

Is it true that your mouth is inclined to be
large?
Don't worry, it's really a charm;
For it isn't your mouth that may stand in
your way,
It's an overworked hinge that does harm.

I'm aware that at times it is hard to be
pleased
With some of the mugs that we have,
But "play the game" well and give thanks
for your face,
If it only makes somebody laugh.

Dayle Moran:—"I can't get my locker
shut."

Mendy:—"Take your shoes out."

Dean Robertson: —
"Does Boone have nine
policemen?"

Miss Rhodes: —
"Yes."

Dean:—"I never
saw but two."

Warren Otis: —
"How can I keep my
feet from going to
sleep?"

Paul Herman: —
"Don't let them turn
in."



Auto's Biography

A new tin Lizzie once I was!
I had the pep I had the buzz,
My sides were black and shiny too,
I had good points and bad ones few;
And climb a hill? Well I should say!
I led a life most reckless, gay;
I've tried to climb a telephone pole,
But failed to reach its highest goal,
Of ups and downs my life was full,
Oft I was pushed, when I could not pull.
My path was full of bumps and jolts,
My head was filled with burrs and bolts.
Where pullin's hard I did my best
And now I go to my earned rest.
One eye is out, the other dim,
My tires are gone, I'm on the rim.
I've a buggy top; rats dwell there too;
Mine's a well spent life, there's naught to
rue.

My toil is o'er, my labors end,
In ye junk pile my days I'll spend.

—Nelly Stumbo '20.

Junior:—"I burned
my hand. What shall I
do."

Teacher: — "Read
Carlyle's Essay on
'Burns'."

How About It?

In the seethe of Leap
Year fancies,
This one rises to the
top,
Does the girl who pops
the question
Have to go and ques-
tion pop?



"Wit is the tool by which all things are wrought"

—Greene

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HOSPITAL REPORTS

Name of Patient.	Disease—	Symptoms—	Results and Remarks.
Sherman Held	Ty-fobia	Frequent visits to "Woolworth's"	Saving of electric bill at home.
Alvan Seymour	Peppissimus	Yearning to rave all the time.	Incurable.
Winnifred Lynch	Giggle-itis	Shaking of shoulders.	Recover if removed from Don B.
John Marsh	Puella-tina	Notes on pink paper.	It's in the air.
Miss Ruhsenberger	Talk-itis	Calling down in assembly.	We fear she is almost incurable.
Harry Haller	Violinerus	Strange noises emerging from auditorium on Tues.	Continuation on Wed.
Fritz Herman	Sade-itis	Long drawn out sighs, sudden starts and mooney eyes.	A quarrel.
Nelly Stumbo	Sharkus	Oh! them grades!	Lasts a life-time.
Dorthea Sparks	Amateur-actitis	Stage whispers and ravings.	Chorus girl.
John Benson	Springenus Fervorum	Odd sounds coming from the nasal organs.	Uncertain.
Vera Caldwell	Powderus-Pufforum	"I didn't hear your question."	Very contagious.
Art Hannum	Dancerina	Nervousness of feet.	Big shoe bill.
Mr. Carlson	Jazzmosis	A burning desire to jazz everything.	Remedy: Amputation of the trombone.
Bernice Myers	Cornet-itis	Daily practicing new strokes in History.	Not yet decided, but we fear he will have us all dancing around some day
Lucille Goltry	Blond-itis	Chronic light-headedness.	?
Sadiebellie Friedley	Bumble-itis	Six or more attacks.	May recover.
Annual Staff	Scrollitis	One long attack.	Nervous prostration.
Mr. Thorpe	Mustache-issimus	Dark-colored fungi on the lip.	We recommend the Gillette Safety.
Miss Rolston	Hallissimus-dutissimus	Frequent outbursts on the subject.	Very contagious.
Miss Heaps	Jokerisionum	Shouts of laughter frequently heard in "21".	Incurable.

"By wit we govern our actions."—Greene

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You Can't Catch Elephants
With Fly Paper
But You Can Patronize



"Never say die! Up, Man and Try!"
— Anonymous

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Be Generous, Why Not Give—

Bernice Meyers a car to ride in?
George Hutson time to get to class?
Dean Robertson a chance to ask questions?
The American History class more outside reading?
Miss Dean, more admirers.
Dayle Moran an "A"?
Leah Holmes another hat?
Rosa Haleen a smile?
Harold Mowery some one with whom to stroll?
Agnes Johnson some one with whom to talk?
Marie Crouse a talent to play?

Miss White (in grammar):—"Decline a tall boy, Helen."

Helen Gunder:—"No ma'am, I'll accept him."

Sheldon Williams:—"Why are silk shirts such a luxury?"

Jim Crowe:—"Because you pay \$10 for goods worth \$5, and your coat and vest cover all but a nickel's worth."

'Tis Ever So.

They went into a movie show
In time to see it start,
And prim, precise and proper quite,
They—sat—this—far— apart.

But oh, the hero wooed the girl—
Twice, oh, he stole a kiss,
And when the lights came on again,
Theysatupclose,likethis.

Art Hannum:—"How can you fall asleep so quickly?"

Elmer Lundquist:—"By thinking of my school work."

Officer:—"Fix bayonets!"

Cramblet stands motionless.

Officer:—"Did you hear me? You, there, fix your bayonet!"

Cramblet (trembling):—"Mine is in perfect condition, sir!"

"What was the racket in the shower last night?"

"Oh 'Hap' was using one of his crash towels."

THE LUNCH ROOM

(If Mr. Thorpe were not present.)

Ever since the war in Europe began, the slogan has been, "See America first". That is also our idea of the matter and we would advise that the traveler first visit the lunch room of B. H. S. at the lunch period. We are sure that the visitor will receive sensations of excitement, mirth, beauty and picturesqueness (?). If the visitor will but follow out these directions carefully, he will be able to see this great sight without receiving bodily injury.

Stand at the lunch room entrance on the first floor at about 11:40 A. M. Do not be appalled by the intense silence but have patience and wait, for there is yet to be lots of excitement. When the bell rings do not be frightened but hold your position, for there is no fire. The visitor will please notice the stampede coming down the stairs and through the hall, but let him have no fear for the safety of the participants, for they are quite accustomed to it and will come safely through. We here advise that the visitor retire to one side of the entrance, for some of the speed demons are not equipped with chains and, in trying to make the turn, skid in unexpected directions. To be hit by one of these would prove decidedly disastrous.

Next notice the rush at the entrance of the lunch room. Yes, some are squeezed a lot, but it is good practice, for if they should be caught in a theater-crush their endurance would be considerable and chances for recovery more complete. The visitor will especially notice the tall stalwart fellows who get in first. These are members of B. H. S. football team. When the rush is over the visitor may safely enter the lunch room. Please notice the riot for places at the tables. Observe how the brave veterans who arrive first, hold their ground and even though the tables are pushed all over the room, they are able to keep their seats and hold the mob at bay.

We hope that when the visitor has followed out these directions that he will have had an enjoyable time and we hereby cordially invite him to come again.

Special Notice:—If the visitor notices a man of dignified bearing walking about with arms folded, he may promptly cast these directions aside, for in that case they will be erroneous as well as superfluous and unnecessary.

—K. G.

Incident occurring during the "Good English Program" (Teachers thankful that no others followed the example.)

Little Dean Beiter having climbed through a second story window, lost his footing and began to slide with terrifying swiftness toward open space.

"O Lord, save me! he prayed, "O Lord same me!"

"O Lord! — never mind, Lord, I'm caught on a nail."

"The witty man laughs least."—Herbert

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—Anonymous

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WHERE WOULD YOU FIND THEM IF A TELEGRAM CAME?

Mr. Thorpe—In the office with door closed—curtain down.
 Mr. Carlson—In Miss White's room.
 Willis Lamb—Working for Mr. Waldman.
 Kenneth Greene—Shooting baskets in the Gym.
 Miss Wolfe—Cooking in her kitchen.
 Ted Ashford—Strolling in the halls.
 Allen Perry and George Meehan—Playing a "duet" in the music room.
 Martin Nordberg—Assembly, correcting chemistry papers.
 Loran Thompson—In Miss Ruhsenberger's room.
 Vivian Moats—In the kitchen.
 Lois Standley—Assembly, digesting Latin.
 James McMechan—Miss Snyder's room.
 Alvan Seymour—Conducting a pep meeting.
 Mildred Hall—Talking to "Happy" in the Assembly.

Mr. Carlson:—"You must be very brilliant, Herbert, if you don't have to study."
 Hap:—"He is; his mother calls him sun" (son).

Lorenzo:—"There must be a mistake in my examination marking. I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."
 Miss Perry:—"Neither do I; but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give."

The following is a note sent by a student in the fourth period, to a wise Senior:
 yy u r yy u b yy u r i c 4 me.—

"Too wise you are,
 Too wise you be,
 Too wise you are
 I see for me."

Can You Imagine—

Nina Harris without powder?
 Eloise Harvey being tall?
 Allen Perry not asking how to solve an example in Geometry?
 Miss Maytag with red hair?
 Fritz Herman really mad?
 Rodney Patrick loving the Germans?
 Ethel Lindblom frizzing her hair over her eyes?
 Lucille Goltry with a dark complexion?
 Agnes Wilson weighing 100 lbs.?
 Louise Abel without gum?
 Barney Holst with clean hands?
 Thomas Norton with an excuse?

Wm. J.:—"I is—"
 Miss Fiedler:—"You must say I am."
 Wm. J.:—"I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

"Don't use big words."
 (Advice to Juniors.)

Parted in the Middle

Kenneth Greene:—"Why do you say my hair looks like honey?"
 Adeline Johnson:—"It is so nicely combed."

"Lost time is never found."—Anonymous

Miss Heaps:—"What particular kind of prose did Irving write?"
 Sherman:—"Poetry."

Kenneth Higbee was discovered by his mother industriously smashing all the eggs in the house.

"Why, Kenneth! What do you mean by breaking all those eggs?"

"I heard papa say there was money in eggs, and I was trying to find it."

Once a Freshman was cast on an African shore,

Where a cannibal monarch held sway,
 And they served up that Freshman on slices of toast.

On the eve of the very same day.

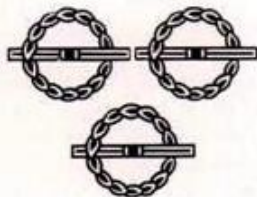
But the vengeance of heaven followed swift on the act,

And before the next morning was seen,
 By fierce indigestion that tribe was attacked,

For the Freshman was terribly green.

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"A light heart, a light task."
—Anonymous

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YOUR collars and cuffs tell the story.
The apparel always *proclaims the man*.
These assertions may not hold fast and true regardless of exception, but no man can afford to be that—*exception*.
Your frayed cuffs and soiled collar may be false indications; but the world *has no time for fine distinctions*. The world forms its estimate like as the eagle in its flight sights its prey.

As a simple business proposition your *laundry cost is your best investment*—Increase the investment.

Yesterday's collar *will never do*—you must gather your manna fresh every day.

Two forces are working for your *success or subjection*.

—Yourself and everyone else—*Society*.

Society *rebukes* and then *rejects* a man for disregard of his appearance.

Says with a commanding silence your appearance is an affront—*we will have none of you!*

Avaunt! You with your *tell-tale* collar and cuffs.

Contrariwise the *consciousness* of clean linen makes for self-reliance—a mingling with worth-while men—puts a zest and *freshness of feeling* in every expression of your daily doings.

A man's linen is a symbol—an *outward manifestation* of his inner self.

Time-honored—your collars and cuffs are the ruffs and flounces of the Princes and Cavaliers of yore.

Regard your *linen* as the badge of gentility.

Not wilted—but white—*snowy white*.

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"Deeds are fruits, words are leaves."

—Anonymous

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YE FUTURE SCHOOL MARMS

When we're teaching way far out—
And we're lonesome, Oh—no doubt,
We won't get cross and begin to pout
Because we're on the Rural Route.

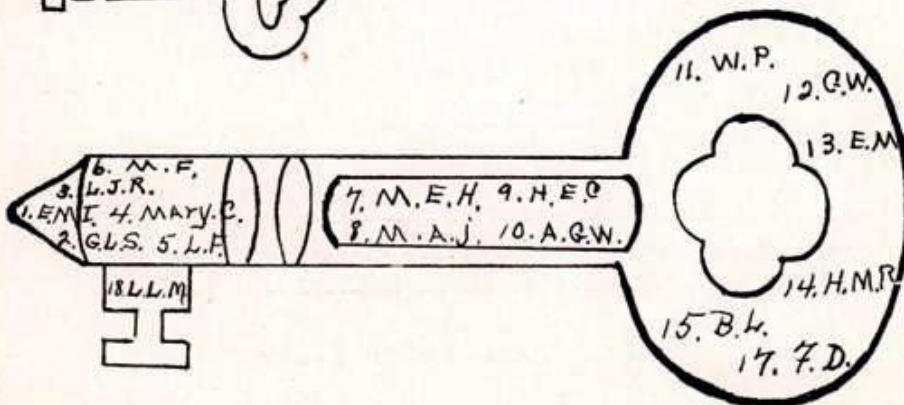
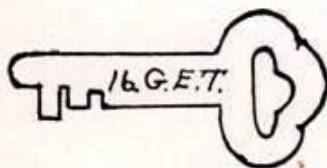
We've learned "The Teacher and The School"
And all about the "Golden Rule"
Of little children and their "frets"
And all the things we learned from "Betts."

We've determined never our time to waste,
In "seat work" for the lack of paste,
For we can cut and paste the papers
And do all "Educational" capers.

We've also learned of "Correlation,"
And citizenship in the American nation,
Of "Thorndike's test" and "Ayres Scale,"
And all about the "Dinner Pail."

We've learned to work, and we've learned to play,
We've learned to improve the livelong day,
"As is the teacher, so is the school!"
This we'll use for our "Golden Rule."

—Ellen Frew.



"And gentle dullness ever loves a joke."
—Pope



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—More

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Our Principal

There is a man in our school,
And he is wondrous wise;
He's a tall and dark and quiet man,
With deep and twinkling eyes.

In Physics VI we used to quake,
A fearful lot were we;
But he bluffed us and we bluffed him,
Our illustrious G. E. T.

He's always ready to have some fun,
He's jolly and full of glee,
We like to have him in our good times,
Our good old G. E. T.

But when we're called upon the mat,
As we are wont to be,
He doesn't look so jolly then—
Does Mr. G. E. T?

And when we flunk at marking time,
And in exams, O gracious me!
A letter goes right home to dad,
Signed with a G. E. T.

What's worse than a Wolf(e) standing
at the kitchen door?



B. Franklin's Ghost Walks!!

Many are called on—but few recite.

Never put off a date till tomorrow if you
can get it today.

He that cometh late must go to Mr.
Thorpe's office.

The text book never opened is always new.

You may give a Senior a test but you can't
make him pass.

The sleeping Soph. gets no lessons.

Drive thy teachers; let them not drive
thee.

Late to bed and early to rise makes a
boy's brain about half normal size.

There are no exams without pains.

Handle thy teachers with mittens.

For want of a pen the test was lost; for
want of a grade the diploma was lost
—and all for the want of a little pen.

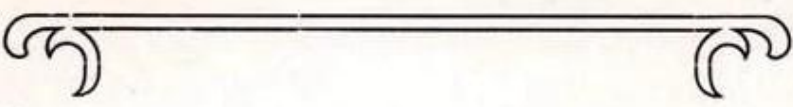
Miss Irvine conducted an after-school
class in Civics one day. "Ham" as door-
keeper, invited the participants in with—
"Right this way folks, the only ninth per-
iod class in captivity."

The Red Headed Club

Madge Parks
Jim Crowe
Irene Peterson
Paul Ahlin
Sheldon Williams
Clarence Schroeder
Winifred Perry
Martha Seymour
Katherine Lebo
Olive Dolk
Mary Duckworth
Alta Stolte
Vera Reid
Ada Brixey
Hazel Brooks
Martha Williams
Miss Corneilussen
Laura Harrison

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

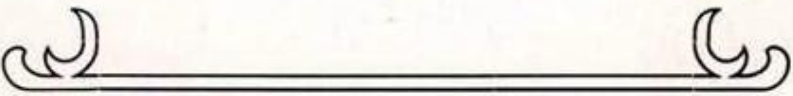
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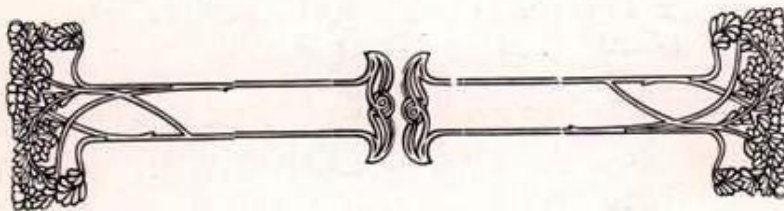
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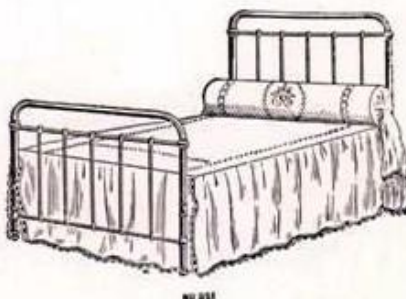
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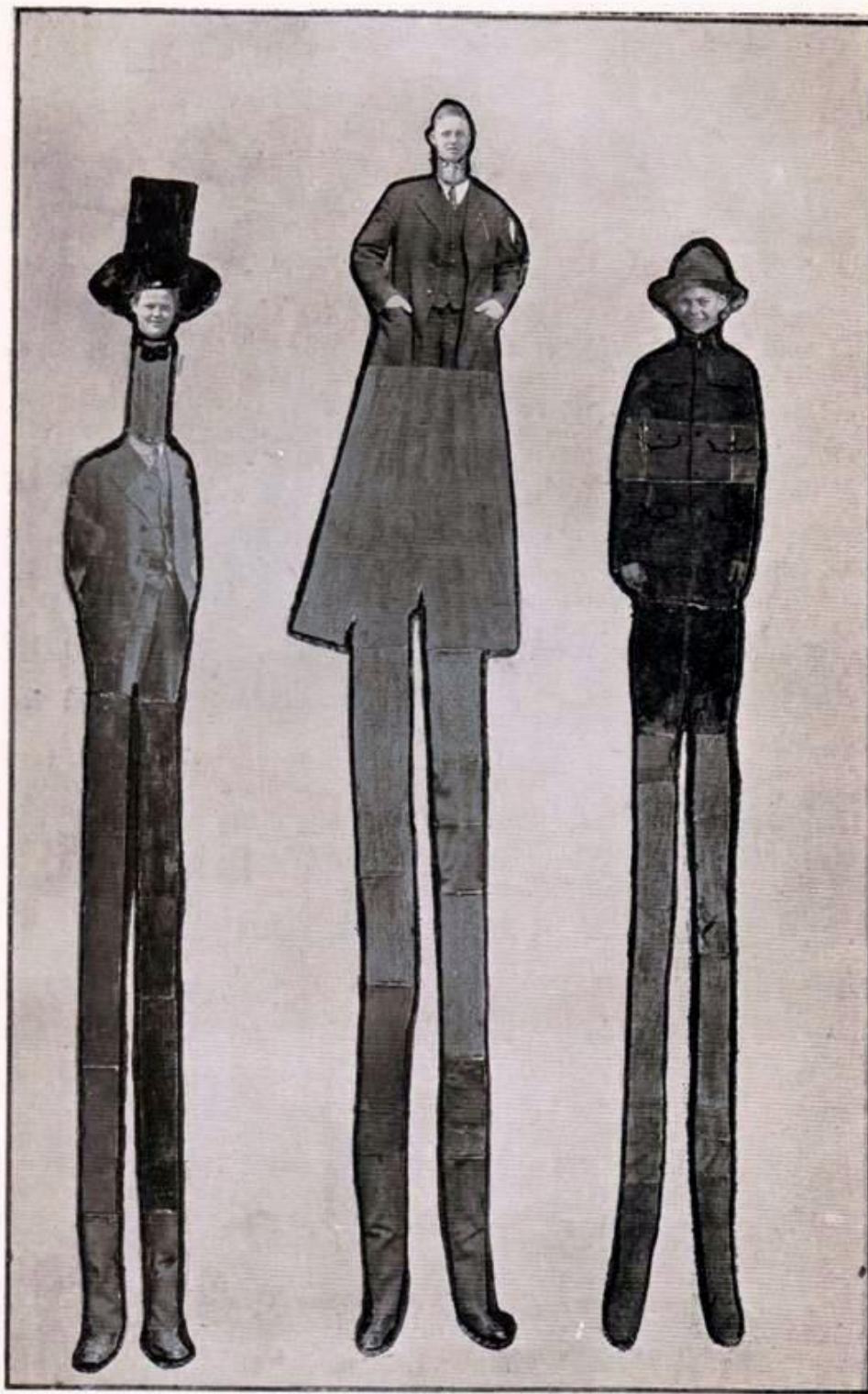
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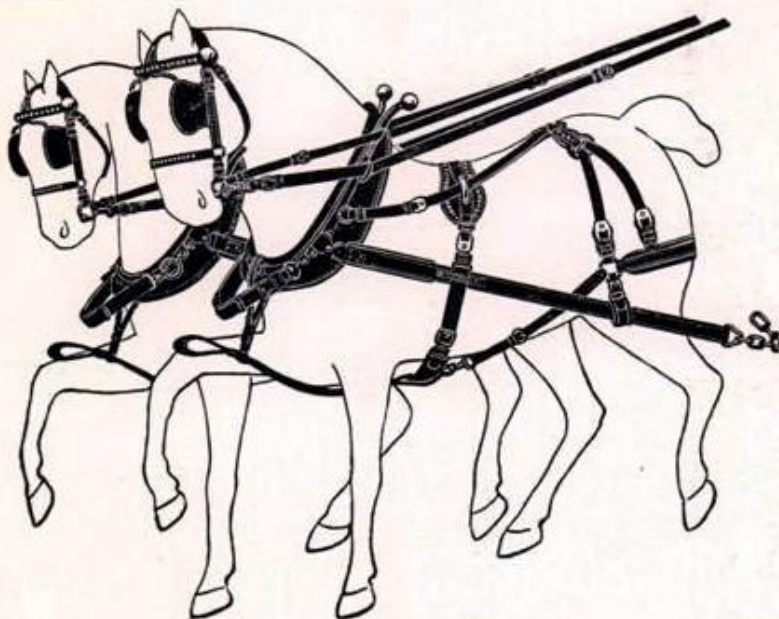
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CALENDAR

LANDMARKS OF THE YEAR ... 1920 ...

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, 2—School opens, everyone comes up to see the new teachers. The Freshies seem to be more in evidence and a little more numerous than need be. Rev. Mr. Fintel speaks at General Assembly.

Friday, 12—We are summoned to Assembly Hall and are told by Dr. Kepford "the ways and means of dodging the Flu." Heap big teachers reception! The Seniors show their ability as decorators.

Wednesday, 17—We celebrate Gala Day in the rain but school is dismissed!!!!

Thursday, 18—The Eutrophians congregate.

Saturday, 27—We beat the Alumni 13-12.

Tuesday, 30—Ye noble Seniors elect their officers, "Pat", "Packy" and "Lefty".

OCTOBER

Friday, 3—Big pep meeting. Helen and Alvin elected yell leaders. "Tom" is presented with Drake relay pennant. Bob, our mascot, is introduced.

Tuesday, 7—Boo aint it gettin' cold?

Monday, 13—Seniors enjoy a picnic in the rain. Ditto Faculty, plus an evening in the rain.

Thursday, 16—Pep meeting for Indianola game.

Friday, 17—Sob! sob! Indianola went and did it.

Saturday, 18—Aletheans have a "hard time" party.

Monday, 20—Two damsels of the class of 1920, showed their love for the City, by spending the day in Des Moines on their return from the game and week-end in Indl.

Thursday, 23—The truth at last! "Mendy", "Pat" and "Ham" waken us to our senses by announcing that "Boone Hi has lost her Pep".

Friday, 24—After our "rude" awakening we congregate at the station and give them a good send off to Marshalltown, where we held 'em.

The Freshies take great delight in their Hallow'en party.

Wednesday, 29—Tryouts for all School Play.

Thursday, 30—Party for "Girls Only" given

by "Abe", "Margie", "Landl" and "Sadie. Many anxious ones on the outside. Hallowe'en—too many parties we can't study.

Friday, 31—The Emphyreans have a party.

NOVEMBER

Monday, 3—Gen. Assem. All school spell down, Helen Elliot wins. The Lion and Mousers practice.

Wednesday, 5—Good English Program. Pep meeting at 2:30, and at 4:00 we walloped Jefferson.

Monday, 10—Special Janitor service starts.

Tuesday, 11—Oh, Dear, we have had to go to school today and on Armistice day at that. We have an Assembly at 3:30 and the Moores give a program. Scroll Committee meets to elect Staff.

Wednesday, 12—"Jim" Crowe "snoozes" in the Assembly and is awakened suddenly—too much Armistice day.

Friday, 14—Roaring Pep Meeting for Ames game.

Saturday, 15—Wow! we get the wrong end of the score, but our pep never dies. The Rooters Scrap and I fear Ames lost there!!!

Sunday, 16—Teachers get ready to patrol the halls. Why, oh why aren't we well behaved children?

Monday, 17—"Margie" and Rose, show they are kind to dumb animals, but suffer for it.

Tuesday, 18—Important meeting of Staff, mainly because it was the first. Bumble "B" comes out.

Saturday, 22—Pep meeting, and game with Madrid and Seconds. We beat 'em.

Wednesday, 26—Pep meeting for Perry game. Little do we think today will be the last of school until after Christmas.

Thursday, 27—We loose the game. Boo, but it's cold!!!!

Friday, 28—The Girls entertain the boys at a leap year hop.

DECEMBER

Tuesday, 9—Hurrah! haven't had any school since Thanksgiving! We perambulate over to school and enroll.

Thursday, 11—Several young ladies have

"Toil and be strong."

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become very devout during vacation and are regular attendants at prayer meeting.

Saturday, 13—Bob party, girls allowed only.

Tuesday, 16—Dorothy Strine entertains at dinner.

Wednesday, 17—The World failed to stop, so we'll still a goin' too.

Wednesday, 24—Day before Christmas—Usual Rush.

Thursday, 25—Everyone seems satisfied.

Monday, 29—At Last. School opens. Mr. Thorpe's mustache makes it's debut and Miss Heaps startles us with a new hair dress.

Tuesday, 30—Seniors meet, as does the Scroll Staff also.

Wednesday, 31—Dear old 1919 leaves us.

JANUARY

Thursday, 1—1920 enters on a very sleepy scene. We stayed up most of the night making resolutions. No School.

Friday, 2—Class B. B. recommences.

Saturday, 3—Oh dear, we have to go to school today, and it's Saturday!

Wednesday, 7—Assembly 1:15. Next semester's plans laid before us. Overheard.

First Sen.—"Aren't my proofs awful?"
Second Sen.—"No, yours are good, but look at mine."

Friday, 9—We walk off with Eldora.

Tuesday, 13—More class games.

Wednesday, 14—They forget to ring the 3:25 bell.

Thursday, 15—We beat Jefferson. Score? 40-10.

Friday, 23—We beat Marshalltown. School flooded with many "fair?" young ladies from the town. Semester endeth. Everyone takes it easy.

Monday, 26—New Semester opens. The Declamers, declaim.

Friday, 30—Great disappointment. Council Bluffs game called off.

FEBRUARY

Tuesday, 3—We're keeping up our fight. We beat Ames!

Wednesday, 4—A budding dancer, in the person of a Freshman demonstrates in the Assembly.

Thursday, 5—Pep Meeting, also Adel goes home in black.

Tuesday, 10—Cards are out. Crash! Bang! We decide on some work.

Wednesday, 11—Game with Madrid and Seconds. Soph.-Sen. girls play curtain raiser. Sen. beat.

Thursday, 12—General Assembly Short Program by Seniors, Lincoln picture presented to School by history classes. Staff takes Scroll subscriptions.

Friday, 13—Glorious, the five go to Newton and are victorious.

Tuesday, 17—Seconds defeat Madrid.

Wednesday, 18—Assembly—Football men receive B's.

Thursday, 19—Teachers give farewell dinner to Miss Schild.

Friday, 20—Marshalltown's defeat.

Saturday, 21—Moore-Eutrophan party. Very formal, and cold!!!

Monday, 23—Several of the "Men" of the school are developing mustaches; must be for protection against the cold world.

Tuesday, 24—Ames goes down in glorious defeat.

Wednesday, 25—First dress rehearsal for Lion and Mouse.

Friday, 27—We give "The Lion and the Mouse".

Saturday, 28—First "tie" of season but Grinnell wins by 25-24. Seconds beat Ogden.

MARCH

Monday, 1—Gym classes welcome Miss Roberts an Alumna of B. H. S. as their teacher.

Wednesday, 3—Scroll Staff feeds. Dear! dear, all kinds of contagious diseases are in evidence; if you don't get one, get another!!!

Thursday, 4—We have a real pep meeting for Council Bluffs game. Result—We massacre the Bluffites.

Monday, 8—Everyone enjoys the Chicago Operatic Concert.

Wednesday, 10—Again the Staff eats.

Thursday-Friday, 11-12—Happy, happy days. We win the Championship!

Monday, 15—Spring vacation commences.

17-18-19-20—We go to Chicago, the team shows their never-dying pep; we get fifth place. 17—Scroll spread. Beg pardon, this one was a banquet not a spread.

Friday, 19—Fritz Herman has a party. Too many fights.

Monday, 22—The Team and rooters return from Chicago on No. 3. All of them "spooch" at the pep meeting, and it seems that all the 'little boys saw the monkeys.

"All truth is precious, if not all divine."

—Cowper

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Wednesday, 24—These styles in hair-dress surely go from one extreme to another.

Thursday, 25—This Staff and their noise are getting entirely too much for one building.

Tuesday, 30—The Moores have an April fool program that surely was a "fool's" program.

APRIL

Thursday, 1—Not many "Fools" today, but some people were a little dense.

Friday, 2—Empyrean-Alethean Party and games, Aletheans win.

Saturday, 3—"Stevens" Shroeder orders his dress suit today. Innocent Child!

Sunday, 4—We all blossom forth in our new Easter Clothes—and freeze.

Tuesday, 6—"Pat" is unable to stay awake in classes and nearly ruins some of the furniture, by toppling over. The Scroll Staff has a feed and we were quiet. Yes really, quiet.

Wednesday, 7—Bumble "B". Sophomore number appears on the scene.

Friday, 9—Grinnell Glee club comes to city; everyone enjoys the concert.

Thursday, 8—Tryouts for class play.

Monday, 12—Boo! Will it never be warm

again? Mrs. Willmot lectures in assembly on "Decorating".

Tuesday, 13—Nice, warm Spring day. Seniors meet—nominate Cardinal and May Queen.

Thursday, 15—Class Play cast meet together for first reading of play.

Friday, 16—Seniors enjoy the "kid" party. "Pat" and "Hap" show their ability as fighters, for their classes.

Monday, 19—Rain, rain go away, come again some other day.

Tuesday, 20—First rehearsal of "Along Came Nancy". Cards out—"Weep no more my lady!"

Wednesday, 21—General Assembly at 11:20.

Rain!

Rain!!

Rain!!!

Friday, 30—Junior-Senior Reception—Yea—verily a trip to Japan—which we shall never forget.

Adieu to you all.

The Staff bid you a fond farewell;

Our troubles are past—

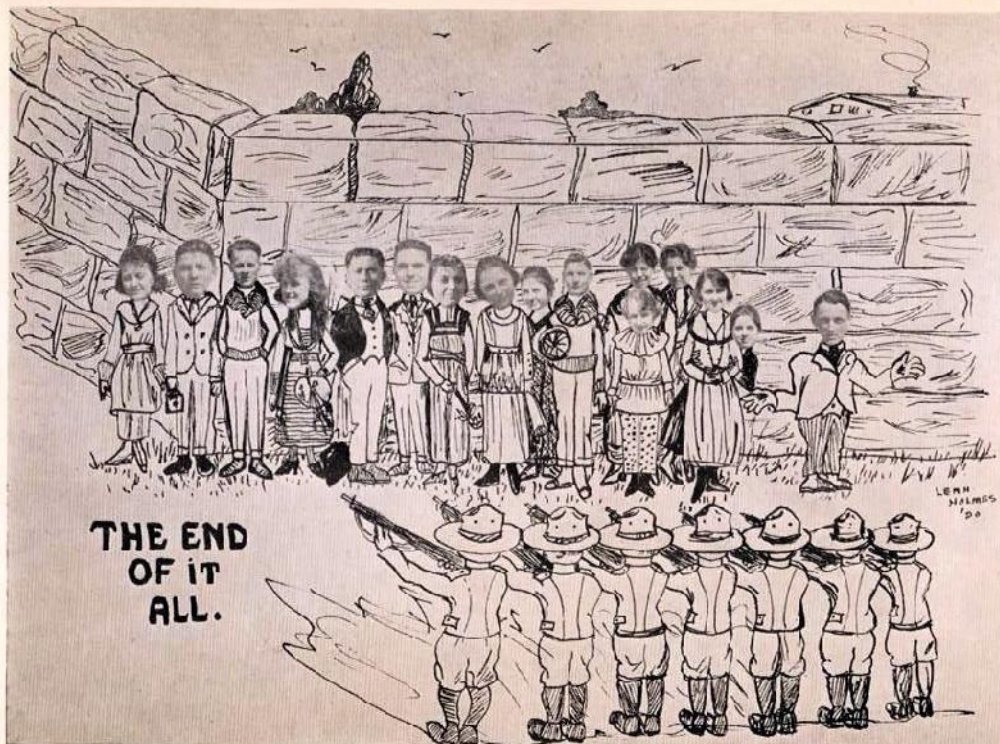
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—Browning



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