

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Faculty of Arcola High School

PHILIP M. HOKE.

Philip M. Hoke, superintendent of Arcola Public Schools, and teacher of science and history in the high school, comes to us from the Hoosier state with a long list of experience which has shown itself by the excellent way in which he has managed the Arcola schools for the past three years.

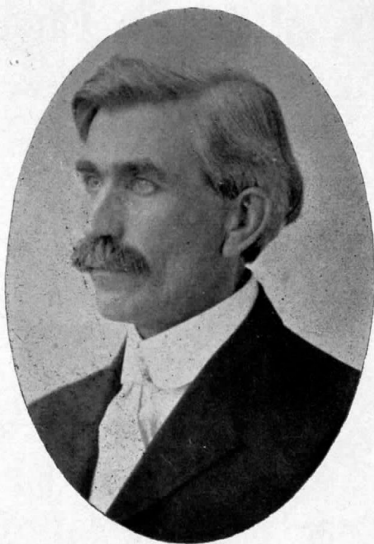
Mr. Hoke secured his early training in the district schools of Indiana, took a high school course at Sidney, Nebraska, was then graduated from the Northern Indiana Normal School and later became a student in Indiana University.

He was initiated into pedagogy in the district schools of Indiana, then taught science and mathematics for one year in Thorntown High School. He held the position of superintendent of schools seven years at Amboy, Ind., two years at Assumption, Ill., and three years at Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

Mr. Hoke is a member of the Masons, the order of Ben Hur and Woodmen.

IMOGENE SHADE.

Imogene Shade, principal of Arcola High School and teacher of Latin and German, is a native of Illinois and received most of her training in this state. After graduating from the high school at Bloomington, she entered the University of Illinois.



She earned her degree, A. B., at that institution and later did a year of graduate work there, all but completing her master's degree. In connection with her preparation, should be mentioned her trip abroad which she took during the summer of 1910.

Joliet High School was Miss Shade's first field of labor, where she was instructor in mathematics. The following year she accepted the principalship in the Arcola High School, which position she has ably filled for three years.

Miss Shade is a member of the Iota Chapter of the Delta Gamma fraternity.

MARGARET MOORE LOUTHAN.

Margaret Moore Louthan, assistant principal and teacher of English, has spent most of her life in this vicinity. She received her high school training at our rival school, Tuscola High School, but now we trust her loyalty is all with us. She received her further education at Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill., and Mt. Holyoke College at Holyoke, Mass.

Although Miss Louthan's home is now in Guthrie, Oklahoma, she has returned each fall for the last three years to take up her duties here.

Miss Louthan is especially to be commended for the excellent English course which she has instituted and carried out since her employment here.

ELIZABETH C. McEVoy.

Elizabeth C. McEvoy holds the dual position of music teacher in the public schools and instructor of mathematics in the Arcola High School.

Miss McEvoy secured her secondary school training in the Rockford High School at her home in Rockford, Ill. She later attended the Chicago Musical college.

The district schools witnessed the beginning of her teaching career and she then taught for seven years in the third and fourth grades of the North End School of Rockford.

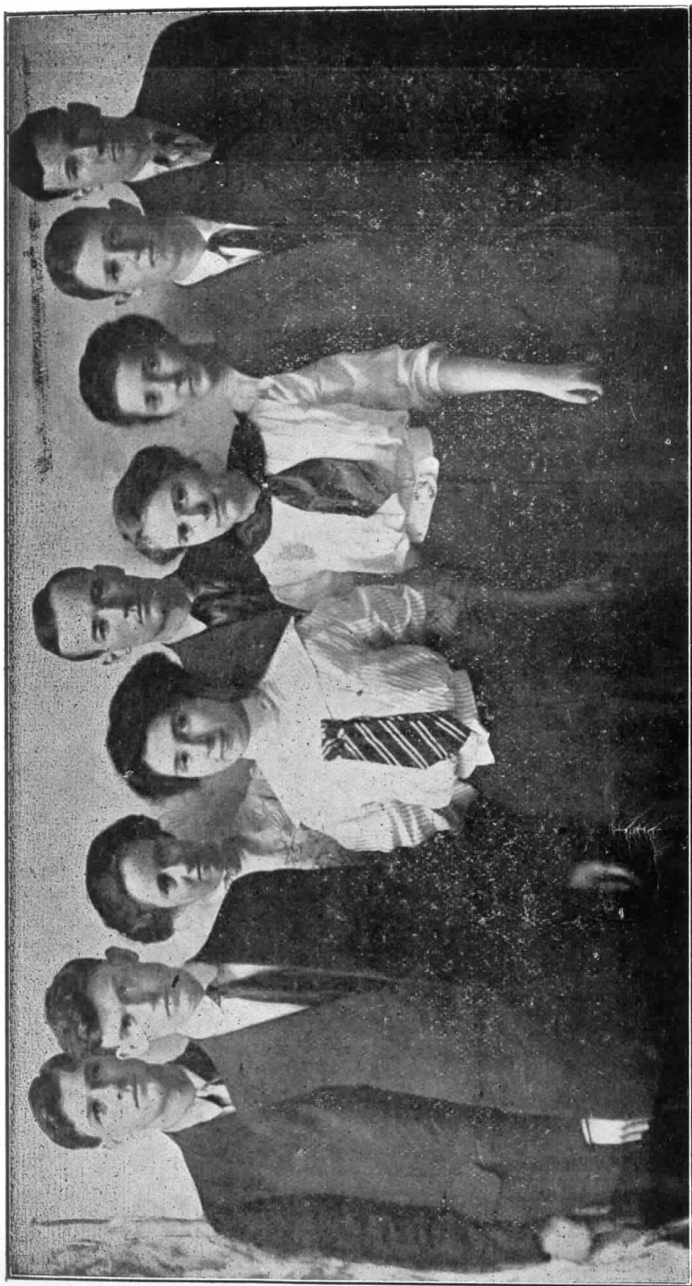
Miss McEvoy has only been with us a year but has shown herself an efficient music director as is ably shown by the chil-

dren's cantata, "The Dream of Fairyland," which was recently staged at the Arcola theatre.

CHARLES F. LINDSTROM.

Charles F. Lindstrom came to us in the third month of the current school year as teacher of science and Latin.

Mr. Lindstrom received his preparatory school training at the high school in his home town, Hannibal, Mo. He then entered Park College at Parkville, Mo., from which he received his A. B. degree in 1910.



SENIORS.

History of the Class of '11.



The class of 1911 entered Arcola High School with the following members: Dale Trout, Fred Tavener, Roy Payne, Ray Jolly, Ruby Christ, Lotta Kruger, Besse Kidd, Beechem Maxwell, Estella Adams, Harry McCabe, Harry Howard, Leslie Gray, Violet McKibben, Charlotte Lyons, Andrew Knapp, Sylvia Timm, Horace Hood, Elmer Maxwell, Frank McCabe, Mary Frantz, Carolyn Gillespie, Olin Winterringer, Mabel Baker, Manetta Harvey, Henrietta Cohen, Alnetta DeArmond, John Dimond, Ira Noblitt, Dell Black, Lloyd De Mott, Margaret Cuskaden and Josie Campbell.

The members of the faculty that year were Prof. A. F. Lyle, Miss Ethel Howell, Miss Effie Blair and Mrs. Ross, (nee Miss Isabelle Bumgarner.) We were entertained in October by the class of 1910 at the school house and in return the class '11 entertained them at the home of Leslie Gray.

While we were Freshmen we were rather scared and it nearly broke our hearts if we were accused of cheating. Most of us were very innocent, but there was some mischievous ones among us.

Dale Trout, Fred Tavener, Ruby Christ, Beechem Maxwell, Estella Adams, Besse Kidd and Dell Black stopped school during our Freshman year.

We had more courage during our Sophomore year and thought we were very important. We had several new members

during the year 1908. Those were Lesta McCallester, Della Stuart and Charles Cunningham. The faculty had changed and Miss Margaret Louthan, Miss Imogene Shade, Mr. P. M. Hoke took the places of the other teachers although Miss Blair remained here another year.

We entertained the class of '12 at the home of Manetta Harvey and were entertained by them at the home of Ralph Gray. The Sophomores were quite an important factor in the "County Fair" which was given by A. H. S. March 5th and 6th, 1908. This proved to be a great success.

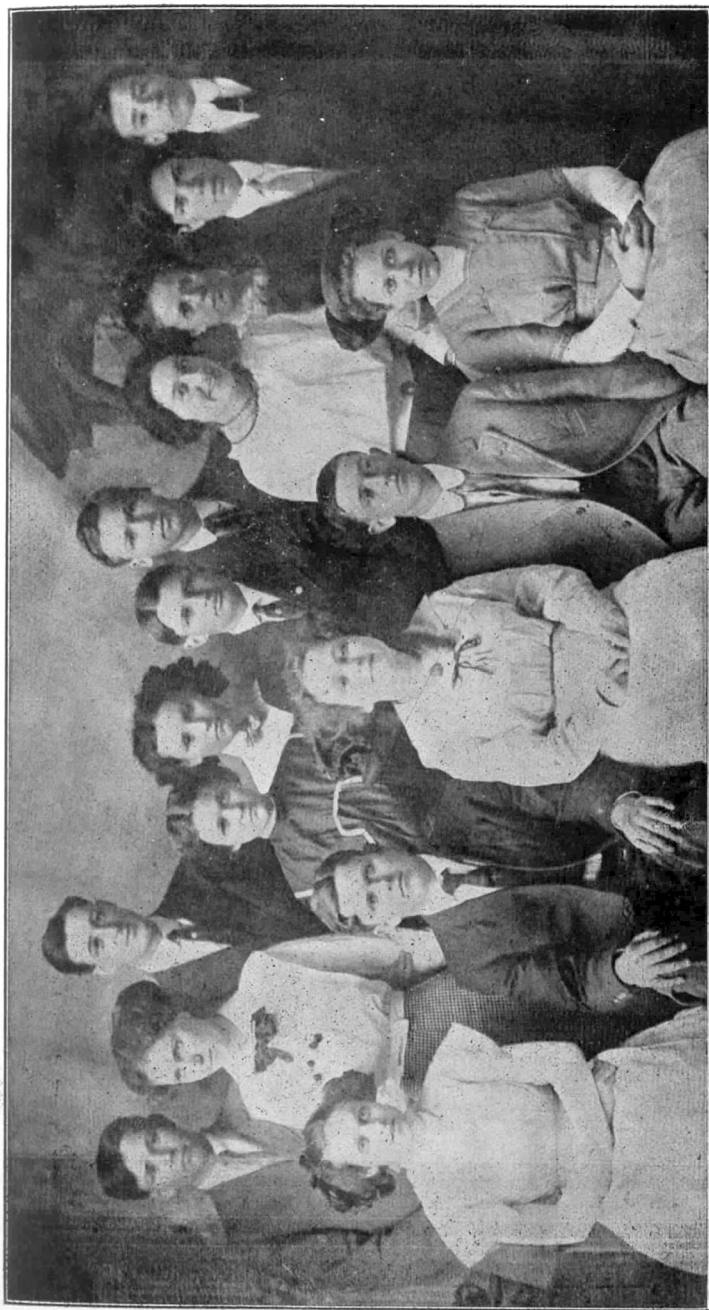
We started our Junior year with seventeen members. Miss Grace V. Swan had taken Miss Blair's place as teacher of music. We were entertained at a Hallowe'en Social by the Class '10 at the Arcola Club rooms and we returned the compliment by a "Hard Time Party" at Leslie Gray's. Three of our members stopped school to begin teaching. Andrew Knapp joined the navy and Violet McKibben began a course in domestic science. Several of our Juniors took part in the H. S. entertainment in May 1910. The Junior-Senior party was given at the home of Henrietta Cohen, and the Senior-Junior party at the home of Ellen Conley. The Juniors attended the Seniors at baccalaureate and commencement.

Besse Kidd, Ruby Christ, Violet McKibben and Josie Campbell are married, several are teachers and some are still in school, but now in 1911 there are just nine members in the Senior class. Miss Elizabeth McEvoy and Mr. Charles Lindstrom are new members of the faculty.

The Junior-Senior party was given at the Saratoga Hotel and the Senior-Junior party was held at the home of Charles Cunningham, April 21, 1911. The year 1911 has been an unusually uneventful year and the Seniors have been too busy to get into mischief.

The members of the class '11, whose commencement will be held at the Arcola M. E. church May the 19th are Henrietta Cohen, Horace Hood, Elmer Maxwell, Carolyn Gillespie, Olin Winterninger, Charles Cunningham, Mary Frantz, Leslie Gray and Manetta Harvey.

Manetta Harvey, '11.



JUNIORS.

History of the Class of '12.

It was a very happy band of pupils that entered the Arcola High School in the fall of 1908. They had won their honors in the grades and came into the much-talked of High School with the determination to be a Star class.

Of course the supercilious Seniors, jactant Juniors and self-satisfied Sophomores did everything in their power, which appeared infinite to us, to make life unbearable. But with the perseverance which always had characterized us, we remained true to our studies and soon were the pride of our school.

After those narrow-minded Sophomores saw that we excelled them in all courses of study and I may add even manners, they were very glad to give a reception in our honor at the home of Manetta Harvey.

The majority of us went and had a perfectly grand time. Of course we were shy at first but they were kind and considerate to us so that we silently agreed to bury the hatchet, so to speak, and accept those once dreaded Sophomores as friends.

Returning their kindness we entertained them hospitably at the home of Victor Roberts. It surely was a pleasure to any one to notice their surprise at our good will and friendly disposition. Although it rained very hard they protested that the evening was beautiful.

Nor were we as Freshmen, lacking in the art of love for before the school year closed one of ever loved companions, Plumya Proctor, forsook the sciences and other deep subjects for the heart of a young man who later became her husband.

We were bright Stars in the Athletics, too. Why can anyone forget how famous Harry McCabe and Ralph Gray were as they appeared at the head in both foot ball field and track.

Thus making ourselves famous while our genius was budding we began to develop into more serious minded people by the beginning of our Sophomore year.

When the faint-hearted Freshmen entered High School in 1909, they were received hospitably by we more sagacious Sophomores and when those upper-classmen began to torment their victims we took compassion upon them and gave them our protecting arm to lean upon.

During our Sophomore year we entertained the Freshmen at the home of Lyla Woods and had a delightful moonlight trip. The fearful Freshmen lost their timidity in the course of time and became quite at ease with us before the evening was over. Then near the close of the school term we were entertained by the Freshmen at the home of Francis Conley. There (oh horrors!) our full lovely English teacher met with an accident at the hands of an inexperienced Freshman lad. With the pleasant smile which is so infectious she assured that erring youth that it made no difference at all.

During the Sophomore year our dear Alma Mater gave a High School play which was a success in every sense of the word. Our more talented pupils led in the enterprise and our charming sister, Marie Johnson, was the "hit" as a beautiful Indian maid. Now again, alas! fair cupid entered our ranks and secretly pierced the hearts of our dear school friends who were so congenial, Mary Stapp and Oma Hudson. With many congratulations and with unshed tears standing in our eyes we bade them farewell on their way to matrimony.

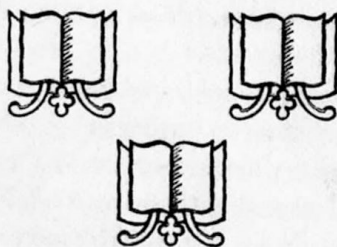
There were many interesting foot ball games that year and Arcola made its reputation as one of the best schools in the state.

Now begins the year which marks our career. We are the upper-classmen and are regarded as a little above the other classes. We mingle with the stately Seniors and converse quite rationally with them. Our class is one which is always founding precedents and the winter 1910-11 we entertained the

Seniors at the Arcola Hotel which never has been done before. Rather awed by our clever plan they enjoyed themselves as best they could. Why! Our every movement was watched closely by them and they were quite delighted with the affair. Later on in the year they entertained us quite elegantly at the home of Charles Cunningham.

As this year draws to a close let us hope that we may yet spend another year quite as happily and graduate with the honors that have attended us so far as we have travelled the road to knowledge.

Lyla Woods 12.



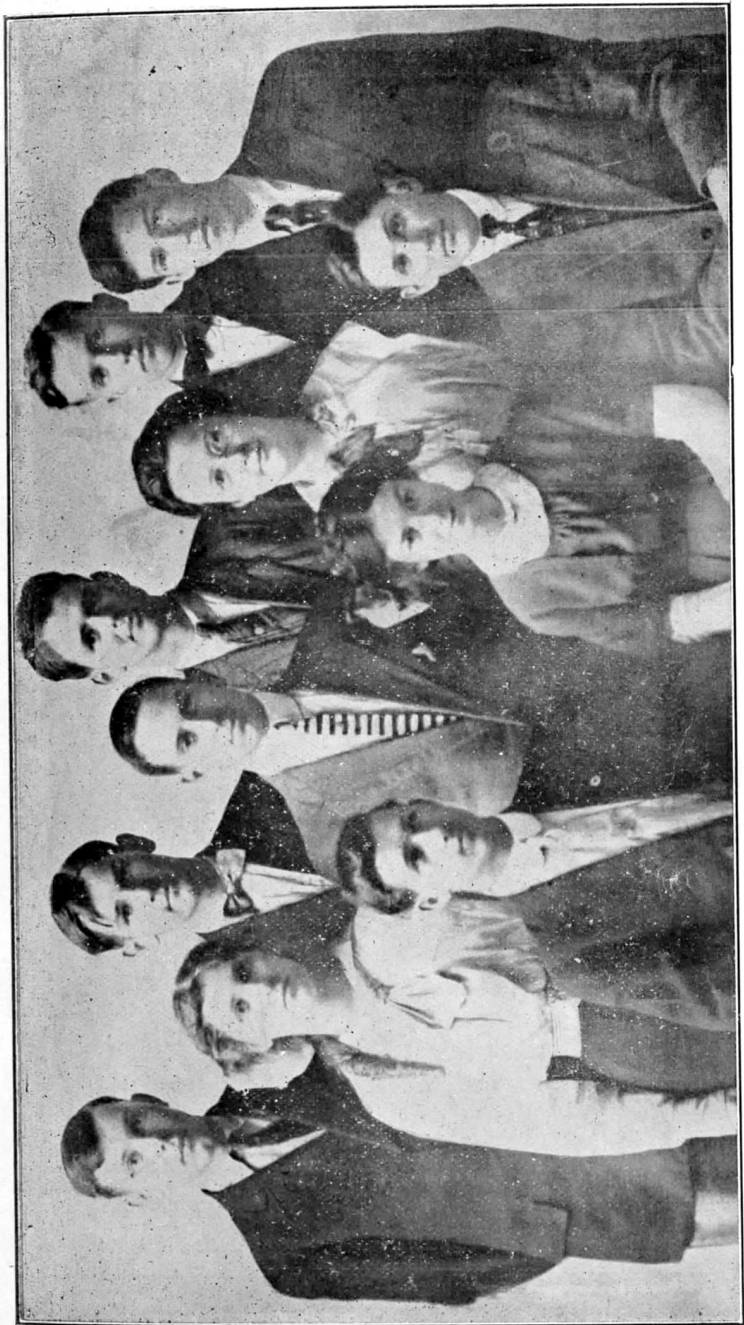
Class History of '13.

In the fall of 1909 a jovial class of twenty-seven left the Eighth grade and entered into the A. H. S. Of course the Freshmen had a time. They had to make friends with the proud Sophomores, the Juniors, who form the future greats and the selfish Seniors. All through the grades this had been a wonderful class, always winning the good will of all the teachers and friends and always winning many honors.

When we entered High School we still had the same determination of being a Star class. The other classes, on account of our being such a jolly class soon made friends with us.

The Sophomores, of course, couldn't resist the temptation of entertaining such a merry crowd. They entertained the Freshmen at the country home of Miss Lyla Woods. At 7 o'clock the members of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes assembled at the home of Miss Marie Johnson's to go to the home of Miss Lyla Woods, a distance of two miles. Alas! The poor Freshmen were disappointed to have to go on foot as the Sophomores were not able to furnish means of transportation. The party was on Tuesday night and as a result the Freshmen were so tired that they were unable to have good lessons on the following day. Of course the "faculty" knew who were to blame for such poor lessons. The Principal kindly reminded the Sophomores of the breach they had made in disobeying the rules of the A. H. S.

The Sophomores, of course, thought they would show the Freshmen how to have a good time. So for amusement Lyla Woods, a proud Sophomore, though she would take



SOPHOMORES.

the Freshmen on an excuprsion to the cupola. As a means of illumination she carried a candle! As they were returning Miss Lyla fell down one flight of stairs and as a result wore a "black eye" for two weeks.

The Freshmen in return thought it was their duty to entertain the Sophomores. They then called a class meeting and elected their officers who were: Albert Moore, president; Lucile Schneider, vice-president; Selma Eversole, secretary; Otto Turford, treasurer. . They also chose their class colors, purple and gold and also their class flower which was a violet.

The party was held at Francis Conley's and altho' the night was rainy the Sophomores had to acknowledge that they had enjoyed the evening immensely.

Some boys who were not in either class though it would be a good trick to fill tin cans with water and set them along the walks. But besides this they fastened one in the tree and when the crowd went past, they turned the can over and the water fell on Lucile Chandler and Anna Howard.

Of course some of our dear class mates had to stop school, some to teach other pupils, and some for various other purposes. Our full beautiful sister, Dessie Ehrhart, gave up the High School for the study of Domestic Science.

Thus we ended our Freshman year having won many friends and honors.

In the fall of 1910 a merry little band of Sophomores came to school. Although a few deserted our band we are still endeavoring to reach the goal.

A High School play was given and some of the ones taking part were members of the Sophomore class. Our boys have won many honors on the ball ground. We are glad to say that we remembered how the Sophomore class the year before had treated us when we entered H. S. and we, wishing to overcome this great error, received a Freshmen class of sixty-four very cordially.

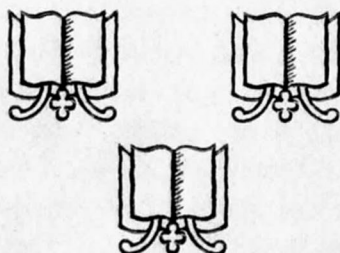
As a result of having so many Freshmen enter High School, the assembly room was too crowded. The Sophomores were seated in the class room with Miss Louthan as teacher in charge. We remained in the class room until after Christmas holidays,

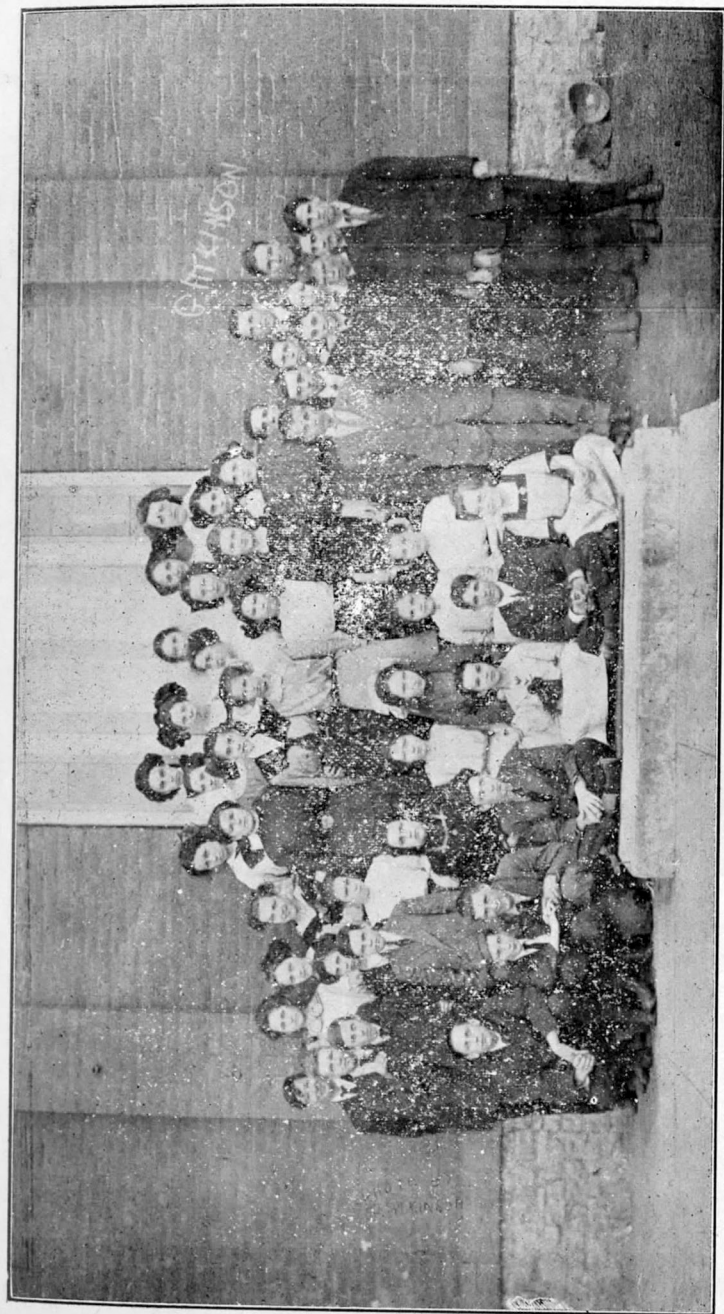
then moved back into the assembly room filling all the vacant seats.

Thus we end our Sophomore year very happily.

Mary Cunningham, '13.

Catherine Miller, '13.





FRESHMEN.

1914, Hail!

We, the Arcola H. S. Freshman class,
I would have you know are sharp as glass,
Not like other freshmen who are as green as grass.

The Freshman classes in years gone by,
Were never so large nor with standard so high,
As the one which Arcola now blows to the sky.

Yes, 'tis true we are a class of enormous size
And our eighth grade teacher surely thought us wise,
And to not disappoint her each one of us tries.

Since we into High School came,
We're trying hard to make us a name
And carve it high in the hall of fame.

Yes, we're very fresh—and do you know
How grand this is, for fresh things grow,
And if you'll watch us, you'll find it is so.

We take Algebra, English, Latin and such,
And when not reciting we would study much,
But the Juniors bother us reciting their Dutch.

Physical Geography we all do adore
For we get to go walking the landscape o'er
And we search the hills and we search the shore,

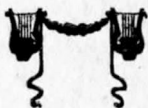
For stones of this kind and stones of that,
Some that are round and some that are flat
And we've gathered enough flowers to most trim a hat.

The faculty dear we shall never forget,
Though their patience we've tried, which gives us regret.
But if given a chance we'll do better yet.

Though noisy and dull our intentions are pure,
And in assembly sometimes we are so very demure,
That a stranger might think that we were angels for sure.

And in long years hence, when in the attic you find
This dust-covered year book, please bear us in mind,
And drop in a tribute both gentle and kind.

Nellie Ehrhart,
Jessie Lozier.



The High School Picnic.

It had all been planned for the woods and when the Cox (cocks) crew the morning seemed cold and Gray and looked like it might be a bit Haley but we didn't Dare back out so we all put on our Hoods and sending Max and Gill down town to see the Boucher (butcher) and Baker we all piled into the carry-all and were off across the Lee. Up hill and down Dale we went crossing a Ford in a stream remarkable for its Clearwater. The Hayes (haze) now lifted and we saw many inviting Glenns before us. We halted in the Shade and took out the baskets which mother had tried to Pack(h)ard. The Mary (merry) girls with quips and Quirks were off at once after May flowers with a basket to Carrie them Olin (all in.) We heard a shriek and there they came pell-mell declaring they had seen real Lyons in the thicket. Max made his Mark by shouldering a Beam and going to investigate. He soon returned with the information that the Lyons were only a Black Horace (horse) so all declared him Victor.

It was just the Wright time for dinner so we all gathered round the picnic table. Some sat on a Log an' some on the Beam but some would sit on the ground Orlena (or lean a) gainst the trees. As the eatables disappeared conversation waxed warm "Oh what Cunningham!" "Pass me some Moore cake," "I guess Harriette (Harry et) two and I'm sure Henrietta (Henry et a) dozen.") "Give Gillespie (Gill less pie.)" "I'm sure you're not treating Maxwell."

Conversation was interrupted by a Poorman who appeared. Max thought he was a Miller but Gill was sure he was a Foster (forester) but he turned out to be Johnson. Henry stooped over

to get the Poorman a sandwich but Gill cried out "Oh Manetta! (oh my nett ah!)" and "Where did my Boland (bow land)" and sure enough he had ruined her coiffure with his coat button.

The stranger had such a funny little nose and as the sun came through the trees just Wright, Harry, naughty boy, punched Max and told him to just see how the Nob lit up.

After dinner we all ran races and because he was a poor Lozier (loser) we all let Edwin.

We all went home and to be quite Frank, all said, "Great Scott! 'twas the best ever.





Athletics.



... Our school is not so large when it comes to numbers, but we are "there with the goods" when taking Athletics into consideration. Our school puts out as many stars in foot ball line ups as any other school of its size in the state. The same may be said of track and field records also. We have established a name for the school which is familiar throughout the state and not a name connected with foul play and illegal players, but one noted for its clean sports and square deals. We feel that it is a better policy to suffer defeat by fair play than to win by foul means.

All the affairs are under the supervision of the Athletic Association, with Leland Fishback as president and Manetta Harvey, secretary. The board of control consists of the Faculty; Captain and Manager of Foot Ball Team, Captain and Manager of Base Ball Team, Captain and Manager of Track Team.

The Association has kept the Treasury brim full of the "where withal." This was accomplished by means of the Home Talent Play and various local entertainments. This contributes largely to the interest which is taken in Athletics by the school.



FOOT BALL TEAM.



Football.



Our foot ball season opened with twenty candidates. About one half of these were new men. Practice was begun the first week of school, under the directions of Captain Reed. The following men represent the squad of the season: Glenn Smith, center; Bradbury, Moran, Ralph Gray and McCabe as guards; Harrington and Leslie Gray, ends; Eustus Hood and Reed, quarter backs; Ray and Ralph Black, half backs; Twiford and Winterringer, full backs; Horace and Ed Hood tackles. The team averaged 143 pounds.

Rantoul—Our first game was with Rantoul on September 24th. Our team suffered defeat with a score of 16 to 5. This game was more of a practice game as several of the men had never played a game before.



Newman—On October 8th, the Newman team suffered defeat at Arcola. Newman had a very fast team but they were unable to cross the line. Arcola showed quite an improvement over the preceeding game. The score resulted with 5 to 0.

Tuscola—On October 14th, our team suffered another defeat at Tuscola. Their team was a trifle too fast for Arcola. Reed made a spectacular drop kick from field. Ralph Black also proved to be a "horse." The results of the game were 11 to 3.

Lovington—Lovington came over on 29th with great expectations. However they proved to be very easy for us. Gray pulled off some great stunts in the forward passes for Arcola. We were declared victors of the day by a score of 11 to 0.

Mattoon—On November 5th, Arcola journeyed to Mattoon. 'Tis sad but true they went up in a ballon during the first half, and came down when the whistle blew at the finis. (Score 21 to 0.)

Lovington—On November 12th, we visited Lovington and gave them another hoodoo. Reed played a brilliant game at full for Arcola. Score 20 to 6 in favor of Arcola.

Tuscola—Tuscola came down on November 19th and "took us to the woods." Our line was unable to hold them and they piled up a score of 28 to 0 against us.

Gibson—The last game of the season was played at Gibson City on Thanksgiving day. We simply played with a team out of our class and suffered defeat. Score 41 to 0.



THE GRIDIRON HEROES.

The manager, Horace Hood, has a record to be proud of. He has been in every game that has been played by the teams during the last four years. And in addition, he has never had to take "time out" a single time. He usually played at right tackle. His equal in that position would be hard to find in the ordinary High School. He was always referred to as "Arcola's big tackle."

Leslie Gray played many good games at right end. He was very sure in receiving forward passes, and after receiving, his speed made many gains.

Bradbury played his games in fine style at right guard. Brady was especially good in offensive work.

Moran, another right guard, was also a star in defensive tactics. "Baby" Moran had the honor of being the largest man in the team, his weight being only 210 pounds. There is no doubt but what he will make some "Varsity" team if he grows a little larger.

Glenn Smith was the only center our team had. Glenn was especially good in recovering punts and fumbles.

Eustus Hood also made good at quarter and full back. He was especially good in drop kicking.

Harrington played many good games at left end. He is very quick on his feet and a sure ground gainer.

Ed Hood was also given a chance to shine at left tackle. He too proved as plucky as his older brother, in the line

Ray Black, playing right half proved to be a man in many places. Whenever "Razor" was given a chance to carry the ball, he usually went thru the line for a large gain. If he had the privilege of a clear field, he was away for a fifty yard gain, as he was never out-classed in speed.

Robert Reed made good at quarter and full back. He was good in drop kicking and strong in line plunging. He ran good interference also.



Twiford was "there" also when it came time for the full back to carry the ball thru. He was especially good in line bucks.

Ralph Black was a "horse" at left half. Whenever they went around "Rope," they were usually "knotted." If our line was in a squeeze at anytime, he usually would get them but with one of his speedy and terrific plunges.

Ralph Gray played a good game at guard. Although slightly handicapped by his weight, he showed considerable pluck and speed.

McCabe at guard also made good in line plunging and in tackling. His greatest trouble was his heighth. Every body had to go around him.

Winterringer, although in only a few games, showed them how to carry the ball for the ten yard gain at full.

WEARERS OF THE A's.

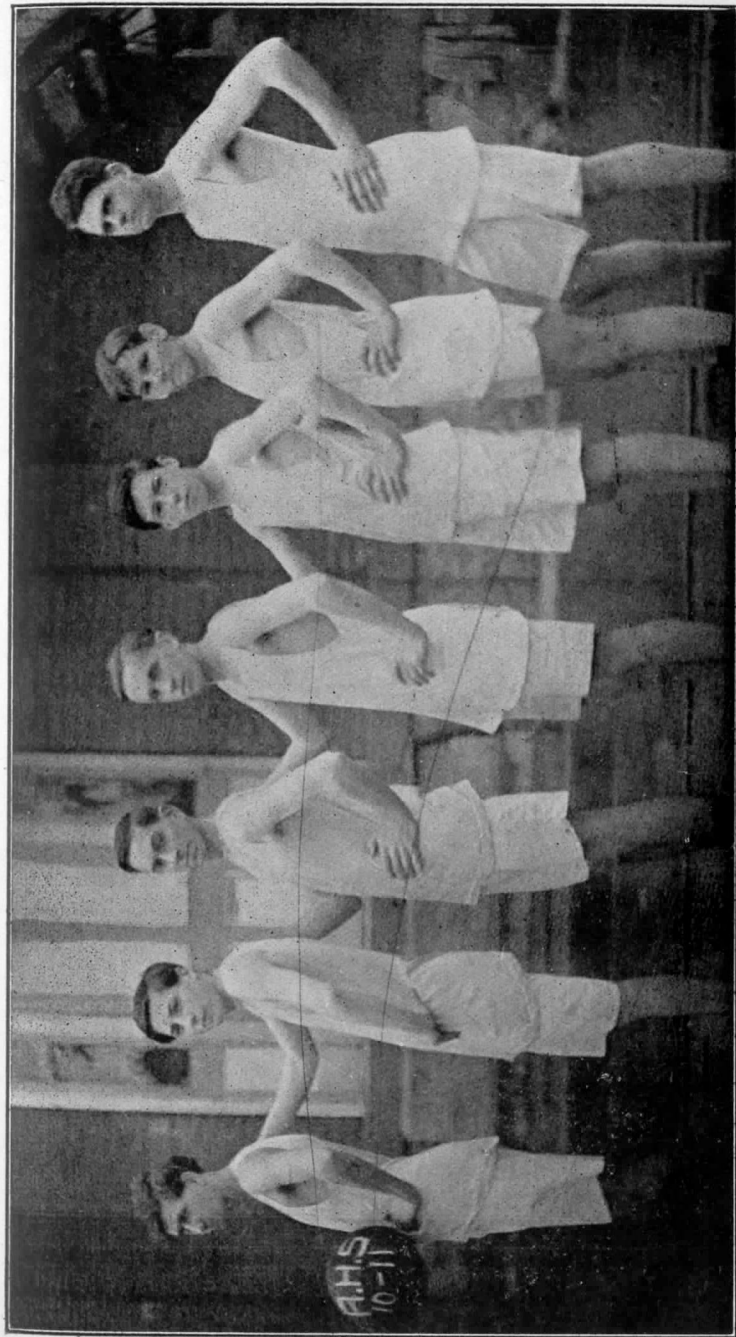
The Athletic Association decided to give sweaters with a block "A" to all those who played in every game. The following persons received A's: Captain Robert Reed; Manager Horace Hood; Leslie Gray, Ralph Black, Peter Harrington, Ed Hood, Glenn Smith, Eustus Hood.



Basket Ball.

Our basket ball team has been handicapped this year by the lack of a hall. No hall could be found large enough to play in. Out door Basket Ball was played among various teams in the school but no games with other schools were scheduled. Several members of last year's team are still with us and the prospects for a fast team are good if a suitable place could be found. The following members constitute the regular team: Mark Harry, center; Wm. Haley, Ed Quirk, Eustus Hood and Leland Fishback forwards; Harry Howard, Ed Cox, Peter Harrington and Otto Twiford, guards.

Harry McCabe,



BASKET BALL TEAM



Base Ball.



Prospects were excellent at the very beginning of the base ball season for the development of a winning team. Competition for nearly all the positions open on the nine was unusually keen. The team has now been reduced to eleven men.

Eustis Hood a pitcher who began to show great form for the latter part of last season has developed into a second Matheson. Young Gray, who filled Hood's place as catcher while the latter was ill shows us that we will have a catcher next year even though we lose Hood.



Winterringer, Quirk and Haley who play first base, second base and short-stop, respectively, will all probably turn up later in some of the big leagues for they certainly have their positions down pat. That all important third base which is held down alternately by Howard and Twiford is not at all in line for criticism. Howard also has been hitting the ball for the big ones this season.



Fielders Sylvester, Cox and Ralph Black get everything that come their way. Ray Black, pitcher and general utility man, has something up his sleeve that batters do not exactly like.

The team has played four games winning but one with a score of 1 to 0.

Otto Twiford.



Track.

Arcola High School has always in the past had a track team which was a credit to the school and this year's team is proving to be no exception. The season commenced with only a few old men but several good men have developed out of the large number of candidates for the different track and field events. The boys have worked industriously without a coach.

The team is especially strong in weights and dashes where Manager H. Hood, the twin McTaggarts, Harry, McCabe, Bradbury, Ralph and Ray Black, Howard and Twiford do their best work.

Hayes and Captain Gray are doing great work in the quarter and half with McCabe as a running mate. R. Gray and W. McTaggart are nearing the record mark in the mile while McCabe, Captain Gray and Twiford are getting over the hurdles in almost record-breaking time.

In the high-jump Harry holds first with McCabe and Captain Gray close seconds, while young Gray's work in the pole vault has made it necessary to lengthen the vaulting standards.

One meet has already been pulled off this season between Lovington and Arcola on our home field. The final count was Lovington 43, Arcola 74. Because of the failure of Lovington to bring with them a certified list of participants we were unable to call this a high school meet, much to our chagrin.

Arcola has three more meets in which to participate and for which the boys are working most strenuously. On April 29th Arcola goes to Paris to participate in a triangular meet between Paris H. S., Wiley H. S. of Terre Haute, Ind., and Arcola H. S. If all goes well the boys will carry off some honors on that date.

The next meet in which we figure is the big Eastern Illinois Interscholastic Meet at Charleston, Ill., on May 13. And last

of the season comes the Interscholastic Meet at Champaign on May 20.

TRACK TEAM 1911.

50 yard dash—Howard, Black, Twiford.

100 " " —Howard, Ray Black, Ralph Black.

220 " " —Howard, Ralph Black, McCabe.

440 " " —Hayes, McCabe, Harry.

880 " " —Hayes, Gray, Seiple.

Mile run—R. Gray, W. McTaggart, T. McTaggart.

220 yard hurdles—L. Gray, McCabe, Twiford.

Pole Vault—R. Gray, L. Gray.

High Jump—Harry McCabe, L. Gray.

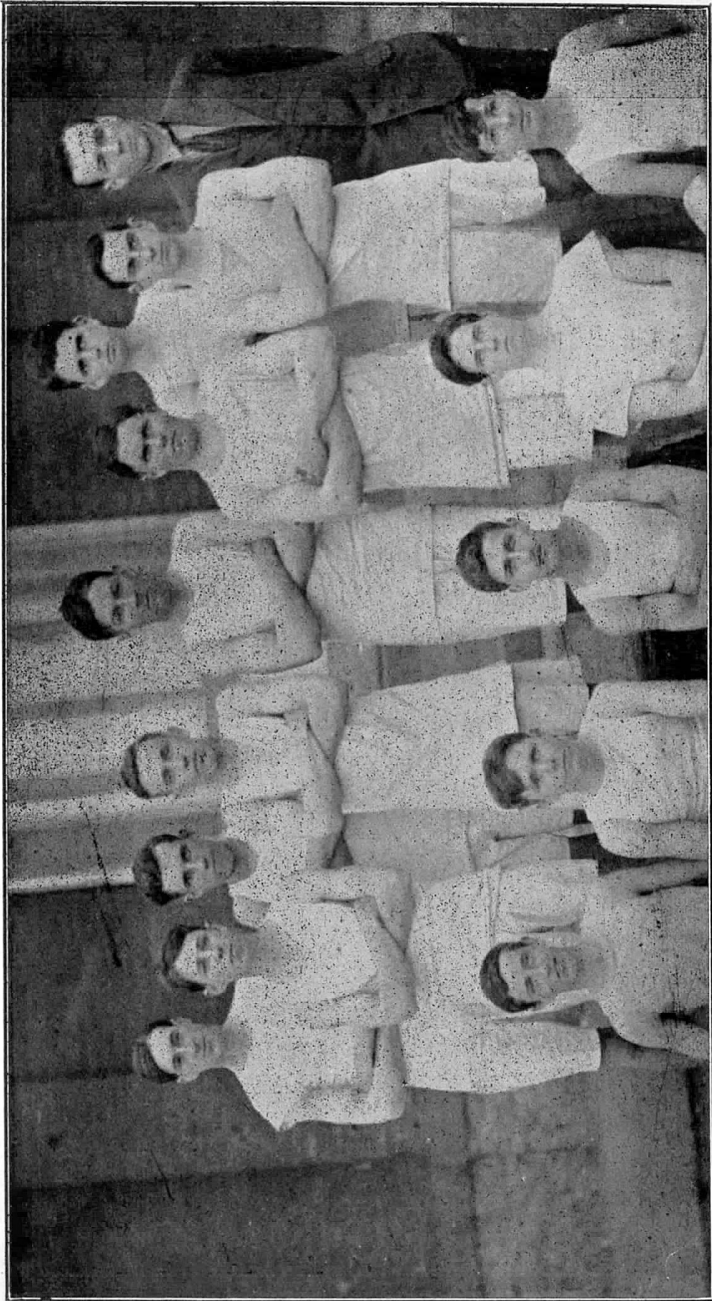
Running Broad Jump—L. Gray, Ralph Black, McCabe.

Discus—Bradbury, W. McTaggart, T. McTaggart, Hood.

Hammer—H. Hood, Harry, Bradbury, W. McTaggart.

We close with the hope that the track season will finish as auspiciously as it has begun.

Otto Twiford.



TRACK TEAM.

Dramatics of High School.

OWIN TO MAGGIE."

Presented by pupils of A. H. S. at Arcola Theatre fall of 1908.

Cast of Characters.

Robert Whiting Drummon, familiarly known as "Bob White"
..... Joe Smith
Richard Dolorton, who won title "tender Dolores" at college
..... Fred Tavner
Miss Sophronesba Bird, a grand aunt of Robert.....
..... Alnetta De Armond
Miss Sylvia Bird, a cousin to Robert..... Nelle Davis
Miss Edith Hardy, "the girl Bob left behind him".....
..... Charlotte Lyons
Maggie Maginnis, age fourteen, a little mother of the tenements
..... Marie Schneider
James T. Coyle, manager of Olympian Theatre, New York....
..... Arthur Orcutt
The Connolly Baby, an unappreciated blessing.....
..... Kettah Woodworth

Scene

A tenement house room in New York, five flights up.

Time—The present.

"AT RETREAT."

Given by pupils of A. H. S. at Arcola Theatre Fall of 1908.
Same evening as "Owin to Maggie."

Cast of Characters.

Col. Wieford, Barlow, C. S. A..... Luther Black

Capt. Philip Barlow, U. S. A. Joe Smith
 Pompey, servant to Col. Barlow Clifford Gray
 Corp. Yost, First Georgia Wild-Cats Orla Weidner
 Mrs. Kate Wainwright, Col. Barlow's sister Nellie Davis
 Dorothy, Mrs. Wainwright's adopted daughter—Marie Schneider
 Henrietta, the maid Manetta Harvey

Scene—Sitting room in commanders' quarters of confederate army post.

The same fall that the plays "Owin to Maggie" and "At Retreat" were given the pupils of A. H. S. gave a public entertainment called the "County Fair."

The admission was ten cents (10 cents.) The amount taken in was given to the Athletic Association.

The different attractions were: A Wild Man; The Zoo; Fish Pond; Side Show, Fortune Tellers; Pariodactylas Crassirostrus, and a Refreshment Stand.

The H. S. orchestra furnished the music.

H. S. ENTERTAINMENT SPRING 1910.

Aided by local talent.

Farce—"Too Much of a Good Thing."

Manetta Harvey—An eligible daughter.

Elfreda Ehlenback—Mother.

Albert Moore—Father.

Mark Harry—A green country admirer of the daughter.

Fred Jones—The dude.

Harry Howard—The favored suitor.

Farce: The Romance of Mary Jane—shadow.

Nellie Haley—Mary Jane.

Leslie Gray—Irate father.

Fred Jones—Long lost Jim.

Roy Payne—Sir Rudolph.

PANTOMINE—THE FAMINE.

Read by Indian Maids—

..... Miss Grace Swan
 Freda Ford
 Carolyn Gillespie
 Marie Johnson

Japanese Love Song.....	Girl's Chorus
"My Yankee Irish Girl"	Boys' Chorus
"My Chloe"	Boys' Chorus

Double Duet—

.....	Nellie Haley
.....	Henrietta Cohen
.....	Marie Johnson
.....	Ethel McConnell

The A. H. S. gave a Hallowe'en Social October 30, 1910, for the benefit of Athletic Association. Admission was ten cents.

The different attractions and participants were:

Fortune Tellers—

.....	Mary Gillespie
.....	Marie Johnson

Gold Dust Twins—

.....	Harold Gillespie
.....	Edmund Cox

Witch's Corner conducted by William Haley

Bob for Apple conducted by Miss McEvoy.

Spiritualistic Meeting conducted by Miss Louthan.

Refreshment Stand conducted by Miss Shade.

A. H. S. orchestra furnished the music.

"THE DEACON'S SECOND WIFE."

Presented by the pupils of A. H. S. at Arcola Theatre February 3, 1911. For benefit of H. S. Athletic Association.

Dramatis Personal

Deacon Barachias Fitz.....	Mark Harry
Mrs. Malviny Fitz, his wife.....	Mary Gillespie
Miss Kate Rollins, their niece.....	Marie Johnson
Nancy Melissa Fitz, the Deacon's daughter.....	Jessie Lozier
Milton George Washington Fitz, the deacon's son....	John Jones
John D. Bullock, a wall street broker.....	Horace Hood
Mrs. Evelyn Bullock, his wife.....	Carolyn Gillespie
Miss Dorothy Bullock, his daughter.....	Manetta Harvey
Hartley Bullock, his son.....	Harry Howard
Ernest Reuch, aviator acting as chauffeur....	Olin Winterringer

Philip Gamboge, artist..... Harry McCabe
Mrs. Brown, a neighbor of Fitz..... Lyla Woods

Synopsis of the Play

Act I. Sitting room of Deacon Fitz's farm house. Haying season.

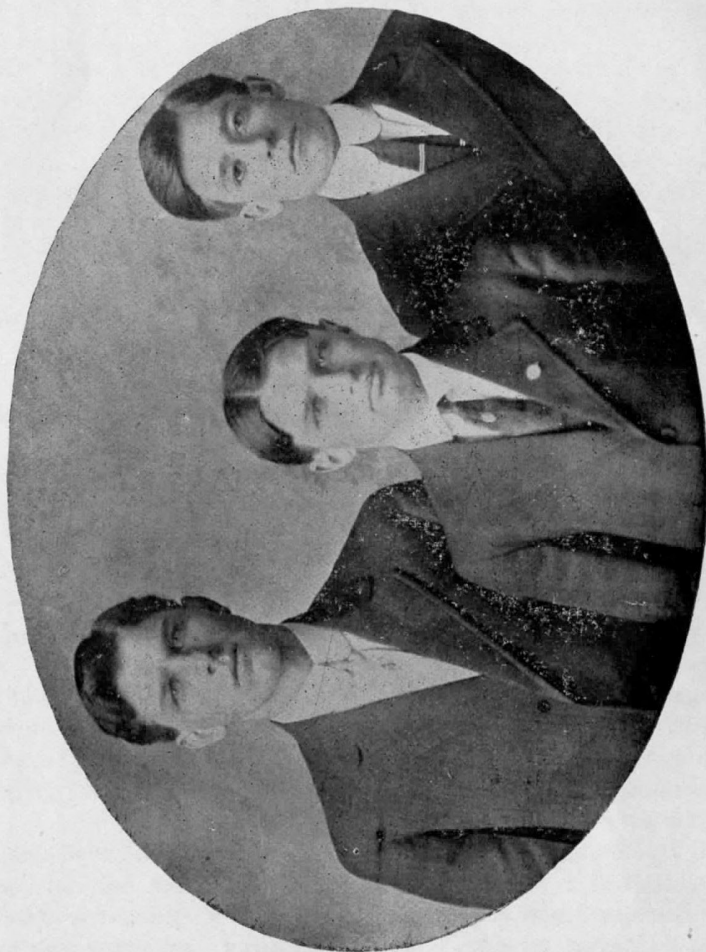
Act. II. Door yard of Deacon Fitz's house. A few day's later, Thursday.

Act III. Same as Act I and a week from that date.

Literary Societies.

In 1909-1910 there were two literary societies, namely the Sigma S. composed of the Sophomores and Seniors, and the Gnothauti, composed of the Juniors and Freshment. Fred Anderson was president of the Sigma S. Society; Fred Jones, vice president and Lois Fullerton secretary. Carolyn Gillespie was president of the Gnothauti; Eustus Hood, vice president and Glenn Smith, secretary. The Gnothauti society gave the "star" program in which the farce "Pyrramus and Thisbe" was very effectively given but the Sigma S. Society won the pennant which was given to the winners in a track meet between the Gnothauti and Sigma S. Societies. In all there were four programs given, two by each society.

The first of the year 1910, the H. S. was divided into two sections which were to form Literary Societies but only one of the divisions has organized. This one is called the Philomathean Literary Society. They organized with Elmer Maxwell as president and Manetta Harvey as secretary. Only one program has been given. This program was given just before Christmas Holidays. The main feature of this program was "The Ruggles' Scene" taken from Dickens' Christmas Carol." Some of the other features of the program were instrumental and vocal solos and duets.



DEBATING TEAM.

Debating Team.

The first annual debate between the high schools of Lovington and Arcola was held at Lovington in 1909. The question for debate was "Resolved that the Immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a greater wealth and educational qualification," Arcola represented the affirmative and Lovington the negative.

The Arcola team consisted of Luther Black, '09, Joe Smith, '09 and Arthur Orcutt, '09. The members of the Lovington team were Wade Wacaser, Thears Stanley and Mose Sherman.

The debate was closely contested but Lovington won the decision by a close vote.

In 1910 the debate was held at Arcola. The question was "Resolved that Franklin did more for the citizens of the United States than Washington." In this debate Washington was championed by Lovington, whose team consisted of Stanley, Wacaser and Smith. But the champion of the Americian philosopher proved superior and Arcola won the debate. The Arcola men were Fred Anderson, '10, Percy Trotter, '10 and Leland Fishback, '12, all new men.

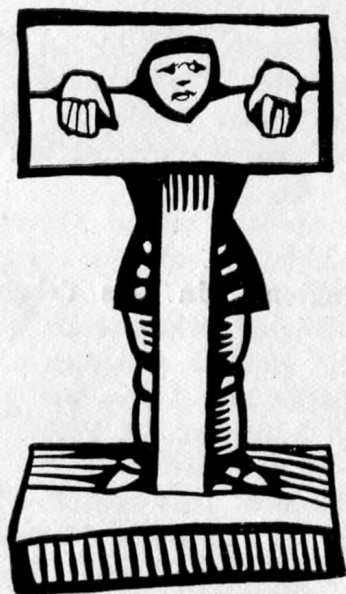
The debating team of 1911 consisted of Leland Fishback, '12, Victor Roberts, '12 and Elmer Maxwell, '11. The annual debate was held at Lovington, Illinois. The question was: "Resolved that the Ancient World produced greater men than the Modern World."

Arcola represented the negative and Lovington the affirmative.

While the boys were in Lovington they were received into the homes of the Lovington boys and treated as special guests. Although our boys delivered strong argument and fiery oratory the decision was awarded to Lovington. In spite of the fact that we were beaten were not discouraged and hope to have a stronger team next year.

Elmer Maxwell, '11.

Jokes and Jolts.



A stands for Astell, a junior he
Who courting the plum tree got stung by the bee.
B stands for the Bakers, maidens most gay
They always are laughing their troubles away.
C stands for Cuskaden a moneyed young lad
The kindest assistant our manager had.
D stands for Dora and also Dorothy
Who are anxiously awaiting to study Geometry.
E stands for Etta, a senior so small,
Who in getting high grades can do best of all.

F stands for Frantz, in other words May
She intends to graduate on the 19th day.
G stands for Gillespie, Mary and Carrie
We wonder if either will ever marry.
H stands for Horace an old foot ball star
He's played in all the games since the war.
I stands for Ira a newspaper man
To be an editor is his greatest plan.
J stands for Jeffers, and the two little Jessies
Dignified but all just small Freshies.
K stands for Klotzsches, of which we have two,
Wish there was some more like them, don't you?
L stands for Lyla who is dainty and sweet.
And you just ought to look at her tiny feet.
M stands for Marie, lengthy of nose
Our worthy professor oft pulls it we 'spose.
N stands for Nettie,—a decided blonde
Who is willing to go on a fellow's bond.
O stands for Otto, with locks of dark brown
As a promising athlete, he's known around town.
P stands for Pete, a foot ball boy
When not sad he's always in joy.
R stands for "Rope" one of the twins
As an athlete he always wins.
S stands for Schneider, who at her age
Has made quite a hit upon the stage.
T stands for Tom who in Geometery shines
And uses Grammar of various kinds.
U stands for the Unity we have in our school
We love our teachers, and obey the rule, (?)
V stands for Verna, a maiden so shy
That when she recites she is ready to cry.
W stands for our Williams of which we have four
And thank our good stars we haven't any more.

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Corn Planters and Cultivators—best that is, and
all give the best of satisfaction.

Best place to get filtered gasoline.

The Oldest Dealers in Town.

For Good Ice Cream
and Candy,

GERE'S
CANDY STORE.

SARATOGA
Restaurant

Short Orders and Meals
at All Hours.

Ice Cream and Candies, Cigars,
Etc. Schneider's Bread and Cakes

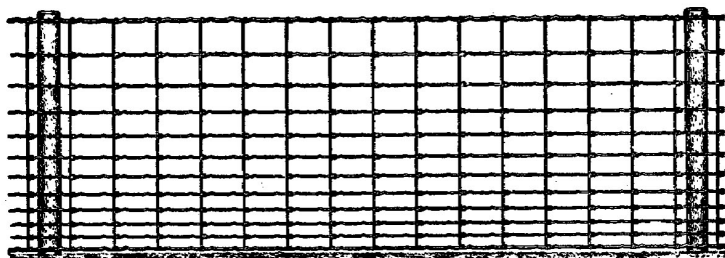
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&

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For Bargains.
Arcola, Ill.

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Horace Medley.

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