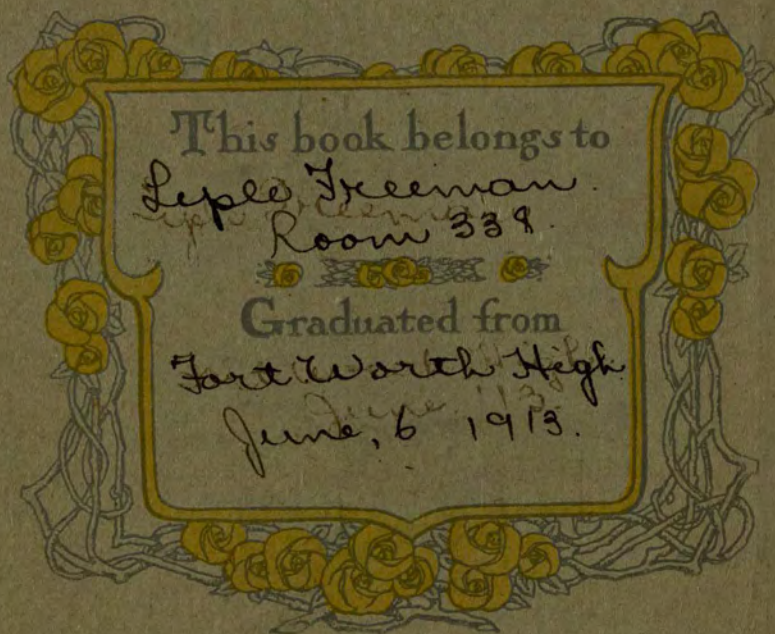


The Girl Graduate



Her Own Book

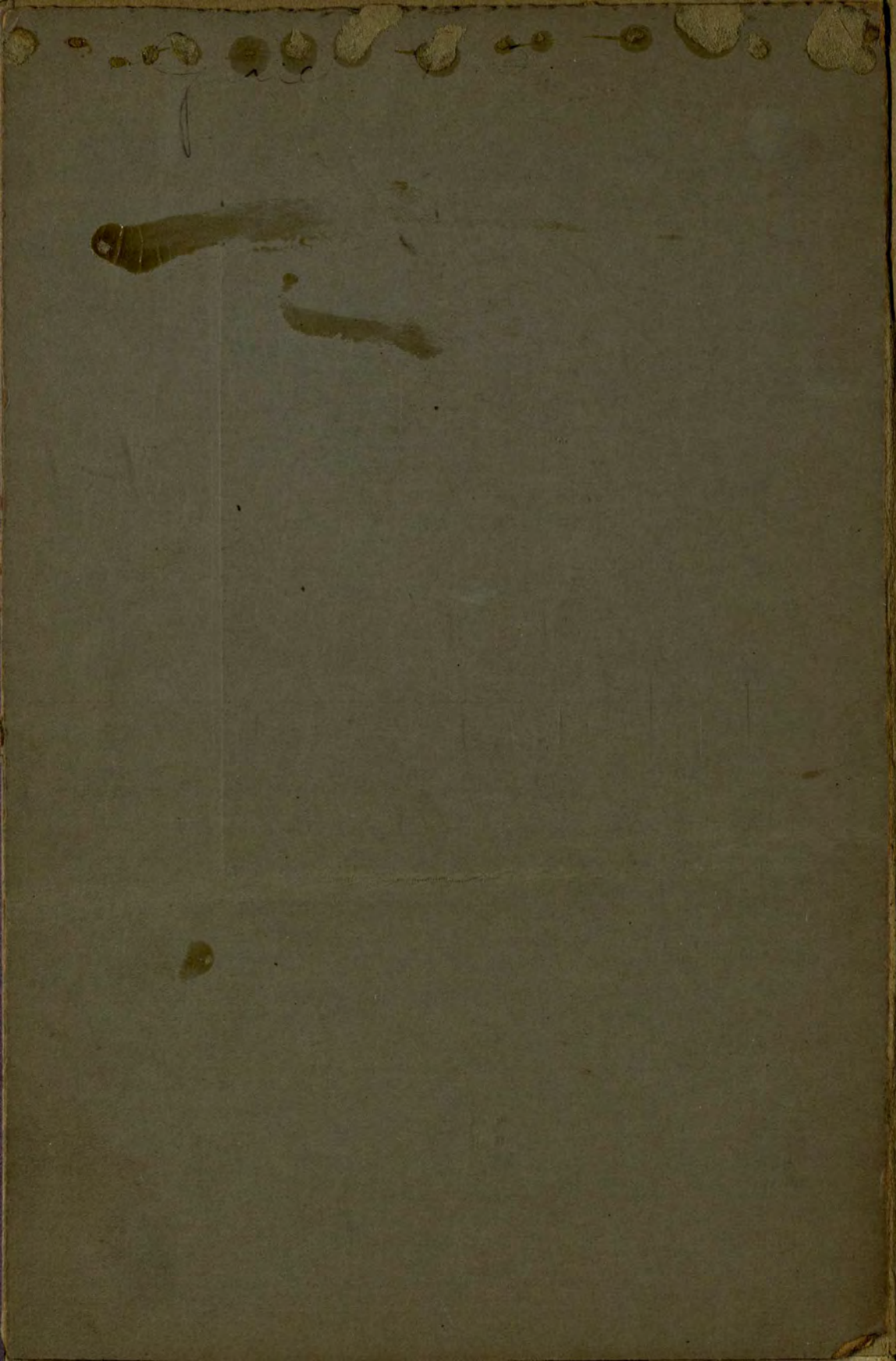




This book belongs to
Leplo Freeman
Room 339.

Graduated from
Fort Worth High
June, 6 1913.





6 bath towels	12
	1
3 sheets	6
1 table cloth	3
3 pillow slips	3
1 rug -	1
	<hr/>
	34

|||||

|||||

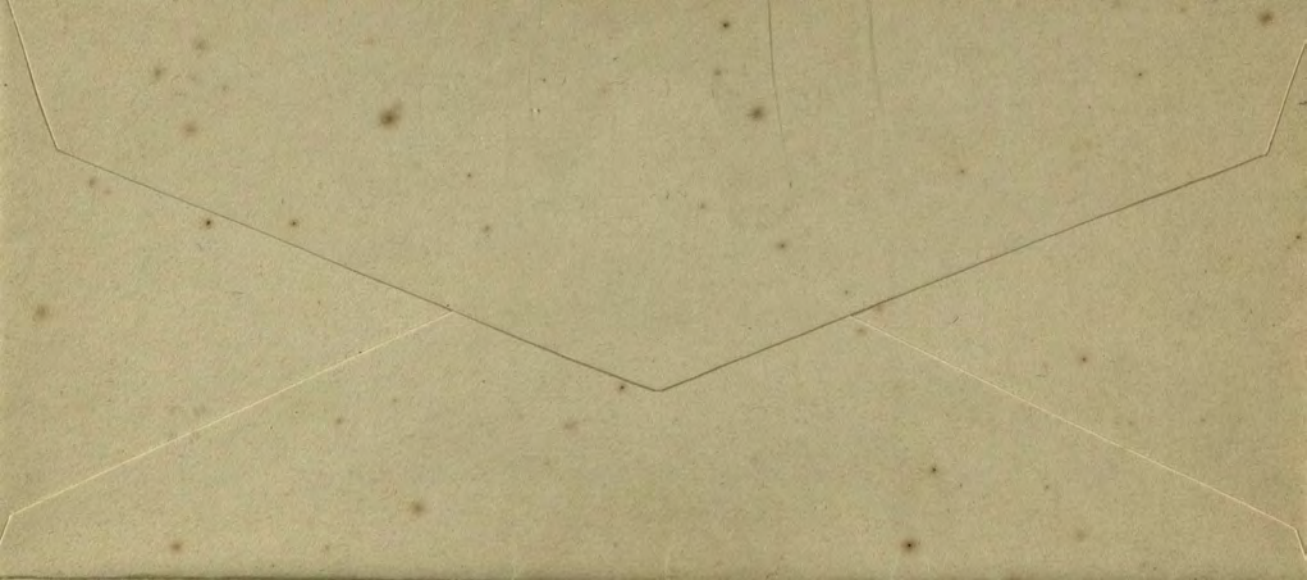
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Miss Lysle Freeman
2630 S. Jennings
City.





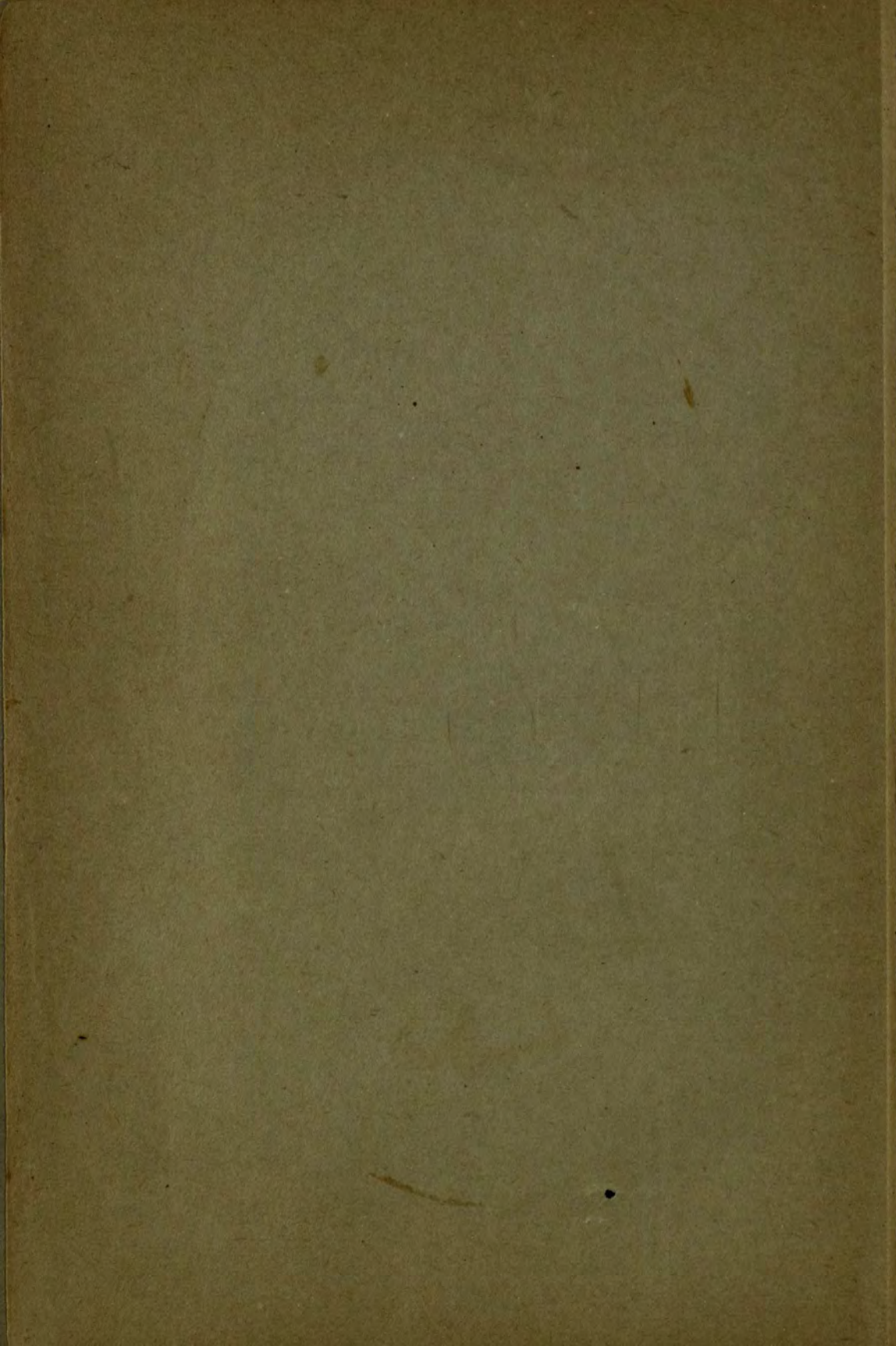


The Senior Class of
The Fort Worth High School
invite you to attend
their

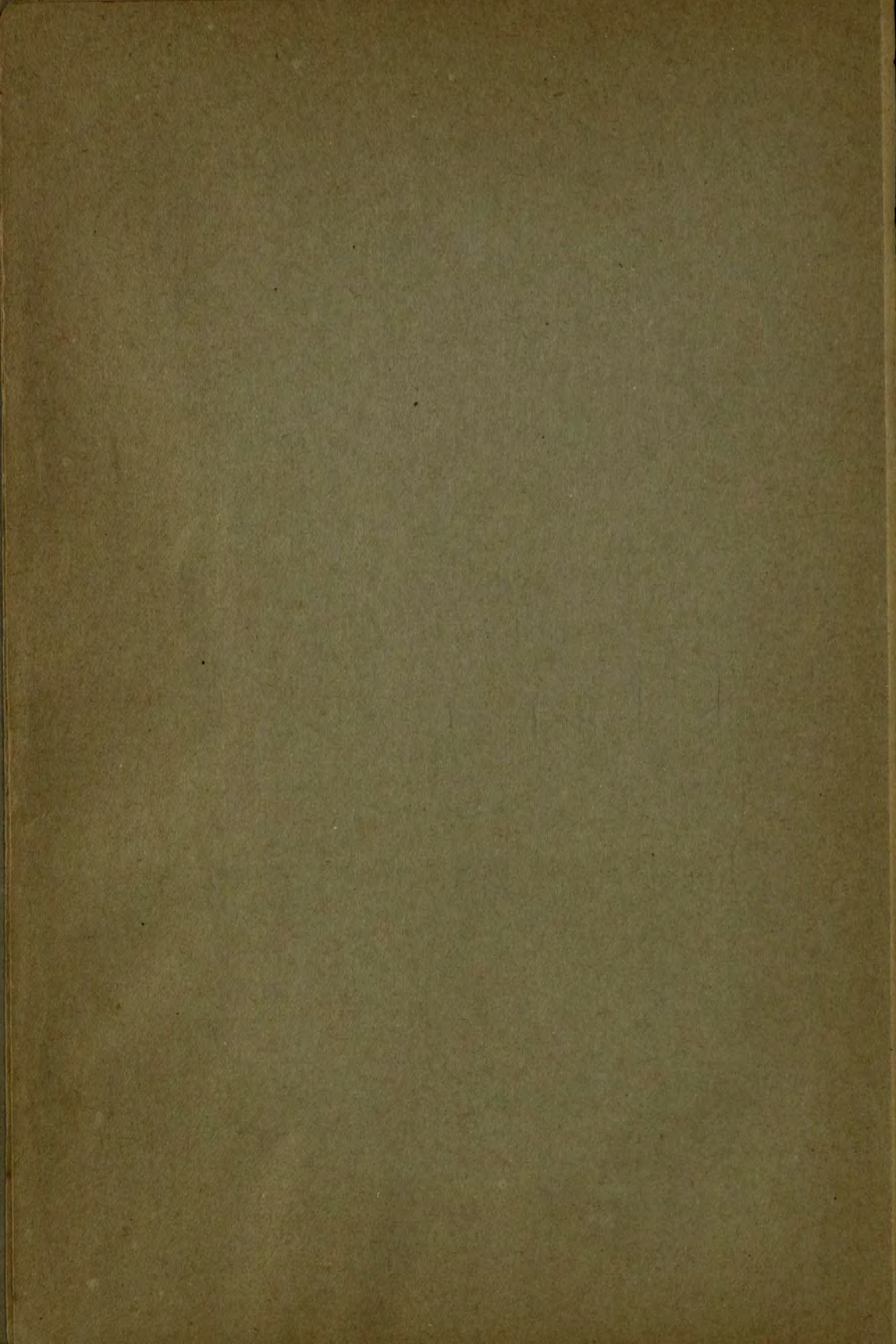
Graduating Exercises
Friday evening, June the fourth
at eight thirty o'clock
High School Auditorium

'15

Miss Gillian Campbell









The Girl Graduate
Her Own Book

Designed and illustrated
by
Louise Perrett
and
Sarah K. Smith

The Reilly and Britton Co.
Chicago

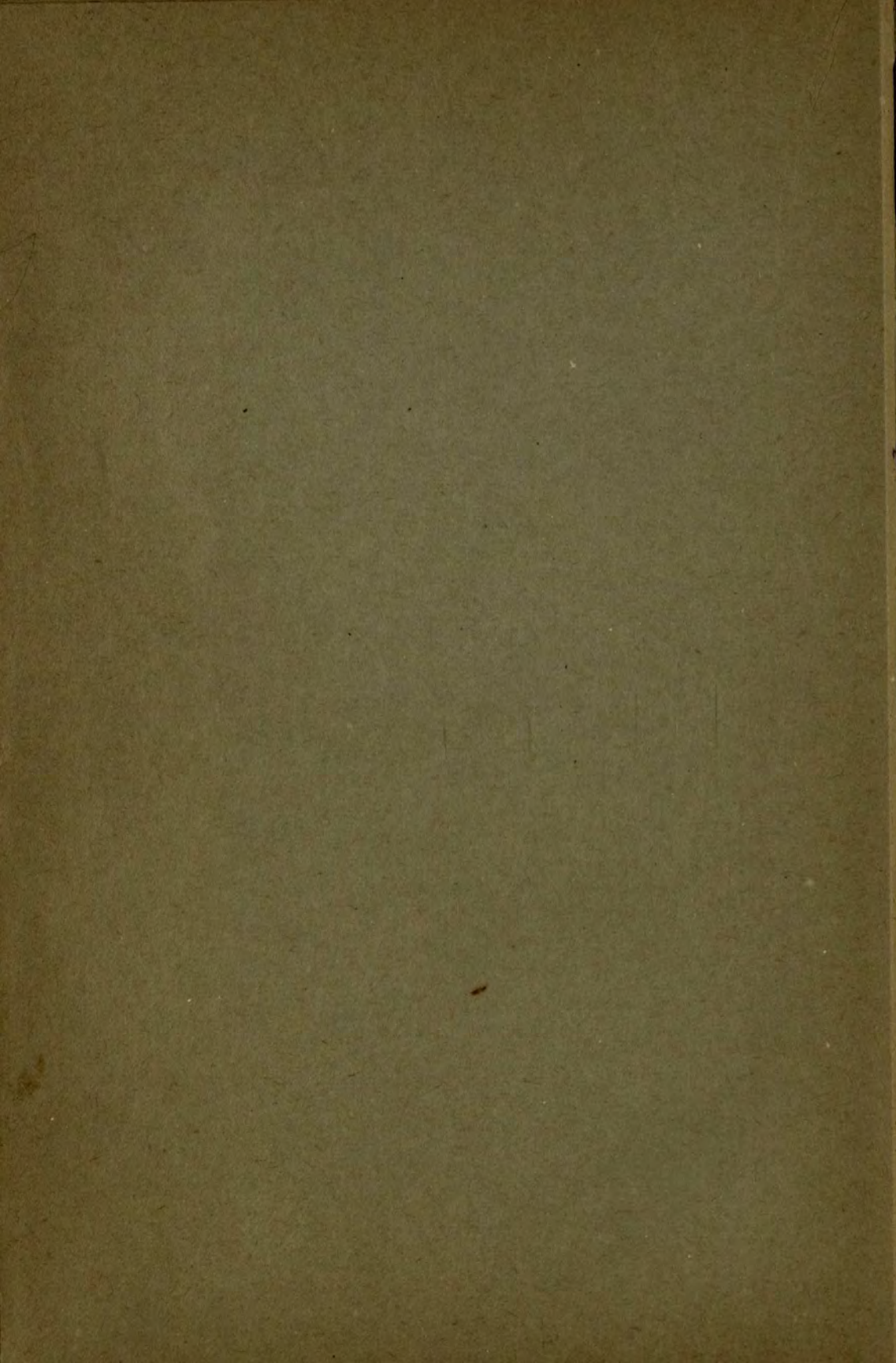




TABLE OF CONTENTS

Date ; Flower ; Colors	11
Class Yell; Motto	13
Class Photographs	15
Class Autographs	33
Class Officers	49
The Teachers	53
Class Prophecy	61
Her Invitations	75
The Programmes	83
Social Events	95
Press Notices	113
Her Gowns	125
The Presents	133
Jokes and Frolics	141
Baccalaureate Sermon	161
Miscellaneous	169



Date

June, 6, 1913

Flower

Pink Rose (Killarney)

Colors

Purple and White





Class Yell

With a vev, with a vev
with a vev, vev, vev vev
Johnny get a rat trap
bigger than a cat trap
Johnny get a cat trap bigger
than a rat trap,
Hannibal, Hannibal
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Seniors! Seniors!
Rah! Rah! Rah!!!



Motto

"Haguanos bien lo poco
que podemos hacer." (Spanish)

"Let us do well the little that
we can do."



Class Photographs.



A methyst
Mrs Carne.



Annie Mae Horsley.

Class Photographs



Leona Rominger



Mary Ellen
Clarkson
P. G.



Mona
Halloran

Class Photographs



Hettie
Moore



Sarah
Bickett



Ruby
Shuman

Class Photographs



Fanny Sellers



Mary Byrne



Annie Ambler

Class Photographs



Edna Taylor



Helga Lee
Dickens



Drill
Baker

Class Photographs



Clifford Rankin



Edna Burch



Marion Burt
Margaret Standish



Class Photographs



Marguerite Fisher



Jessie Morris



Ricca Friedlander

Class Photographs



Rosalie Steiny



Madge Harris



Madeline Johnson

Class Photographs



Lois Carter



Charles Cunningham



Norma Rutledge



Class Photographs



Jewel Dyeus.



Berniece Rowland.



Marian Booth

Class Photographs



Virginia Harris
Apt. 14



Marguerite Huffman



Madeline Murphy



Class Photographs



Mary Coates
June 1914



Martha Mayfield



Edith Wilson
P. G.
June '13

Class Photographs



Ruby Henry



Grace Whitt



Mabel Stearns

Class Photographs



Mary Dillon



Gordon Tomlinson.



Virginia Jackson

Class Photographs



Elsie Martin.



Eva Mae Osborn



Mary Collins



Irene Fidd.

Class Photographs



Bess Latimer



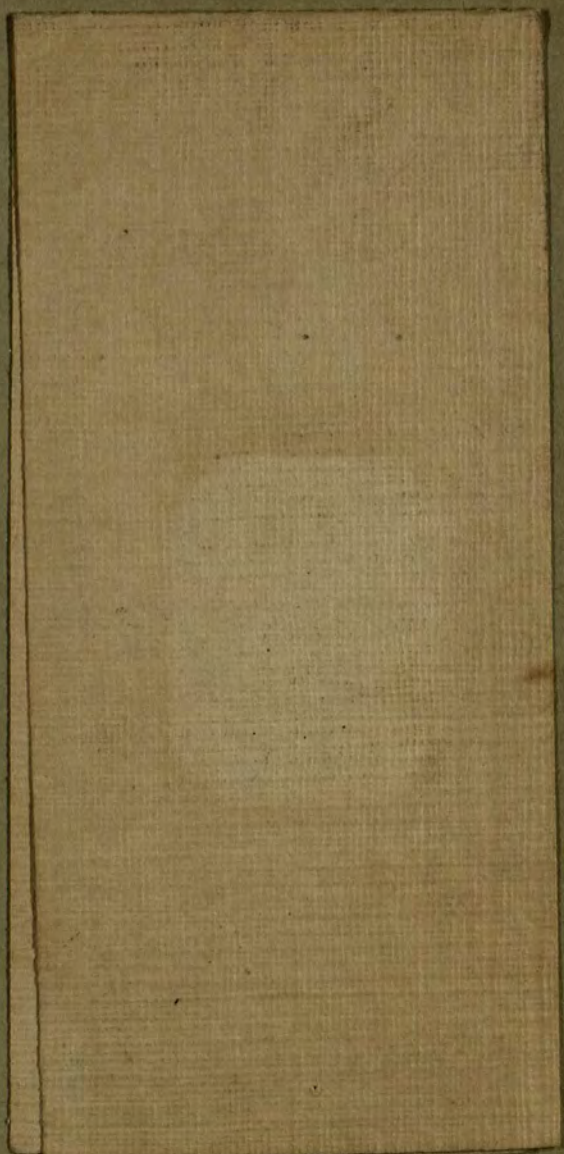
Lillie Mae Goodwin



Odille LeMay



Class Photographs

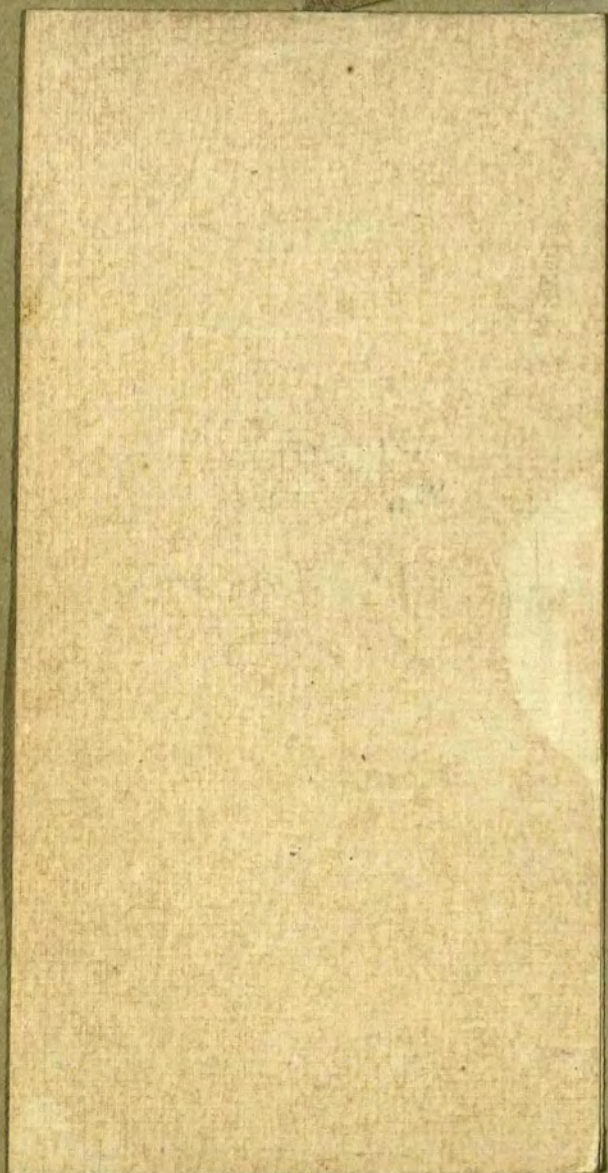


Clara Morris,
Jan'y 13



White
F.T. 24.

Clara Marie
Jan'y 13



Caroline Gaither
Jan'y, '13



Caroline Gaither
Jan'y, '13



Dearest Beryl:-

I follow in your "gals" footsteps
and be "Silent" because Silence is
golden, therefore be rich.

Off^{al}. S. S. S.

Annette M. Barnes.

Considering the above and
the fact that I wish to
be rich I will be silent.

Trudingly yours

Annie Mae Forsley

They say "a true friend is a friend forever." May
Time prove all your schoolmates and associates
true friends.

Sincerely
Madge Davis.

Class Autographs

Blessed is the person who
makes friends, for a true
friend is the best thing in the
world.

With love -
Lona Rominger.

This little line I write to you
So tell you I continue true.

with love
Hallye Stouns.

Heaven is not reached by a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies
and we mount to its summit round
by round.

Lovingly
Mary Chute.

Class Autographs

"If you love me like I love you
There's no telling what in this
world we'll do."

Sincerely
Betty Moore

4/22/13.

"Go where glory waits thee
But, while fame elates thee
O! still remember me,
When the praise thou meetest,
So thine ear is sweetest.

O! then remember me
Your Friend
Madeline Murphy

Dearest Lyle, -

May God love you and keep you
is my earnest wish for thee.

Sincerely
Libby Kinon



No te casaras nunca, el hombre
que parece mejor a' una novia
es el peor Casada.

Lovingly.

Sus amigo

Annie Norman,

4/24/13

Our last school days are almost over
Some dear faces will see no more
But let us hope and watch and pray,
We'll all meet some other day

Fanny Sellers.

I wish you health,
I wish you wealth,
I wish you gold in store,
But after death, I wish you heaven.
What could I wish you more?
Lois R. Carter.



Class Autographs



When the Golden Sun is setting,
 And your mind from Care is free
 When of other's you are thinking
 Will you sometimes think of me?
 Yours.

Eva Mae Osterman

The noblest mind the
 most-contentment has.

Sincerely,

Mary J. Byrne.

"A golden mind stoops not to show
 of dress"

Annie Tomlinson.

Class Autographs

On your wedding day, a broom to
you I'll send,
In sunshine use the brushy part
In storms the other end.
Edith Le May.

On this leaf, in memory preets,
May my name forever rest.
 Lovingly
Jessie Moran.

Try to be cheerful,
Never be fearful,
Or think that the sky will fall.
Let the sky tumble,
Fear not the rumble,
It never can hurt you at all.
 Loving advice from your
friend
Marian Boock

Class Autographs

Though lost to sight, to memory
dear
Thou wilt ever remain
Clara Browne

Remember me is all I ask but if
remembrance becomes a task. Forget
me.

Truly yours
Norma Rutledge.
Aristonians. 1913.

I am always busy; busy doing the
things I should do. But no matter
how busy I am, I am always busy
thinking of thee.

Ray Dall Matthews.
4/24 '13



Class Autographs



Always connect me with
 your pleasant school mem-
 oirs at "Dear Old St. North High."
 Sincerely

Elma B Taylor.

4/24/13.

We may build more splendid habitations,
 Fill our rooms with painting and
 with sculptures,
 But we can not
 Buy with gold our old associations.
 Thomas Grant

When all is still around thee
 And fancy ranges free,
 May fancies whisper to thee,
 Some gentle thought of me.
 With love,
 Mary Ellen Clarkson.

Class Autographs

May our purses always
be heavy, and our hearts
always be light.

Lovingly,
Orville B. Pearce.
4/24/13

I wish thee health,
I wish thee wealth,
I wish thee gold in stores
I wish thee Heaven on earth
What could I wish thee more?

Lovingly
Lois Duckenstedt

4/24/13

The elevator to success is not
running, try the stairs

Lovingly
Mary
Collins



Class Autographs



"Give every man thine ear, but few
thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve
thy judgement."

Margaret Kuffman

May your joys be as heavy
as the ocean, and your
troubles as light as its foam.

Sincerely, Sophia Bahan

May you have just enough
clouds in your life
to have a golden sunset.

Hona Marie Gillman

Class Autographs

"May the best day that you have
seen be the worse than the worst
that is to come."
4/25/13. "Martha Mayfield."

May your sorrows be as light as a
feather
And your joy as deep as the sea.

Sincerely,
Clifford C. Rankin.

Think of me when you are happy
Keep for me one little spot.
In the depths of thine affections
Plant a sweet for-get-me-not.

4/25/13

Your friend
Myra Lee

Be careful of telling your secrets
to those whom you think to
be your friends.
Chol Jandy,
4/25/13



Class Autographs



Time may alter if they will
But old friends are old
friends still

Lovingly Louise Haney

"May your love be as deep as
the ocean
and your cares as light as its foam."

Sincerely

April 29/13 Ruby Henry

May all your days be spent in bliss
May all your hopes succeed
Be but as happy as I wish
And you'll be blest indeed

4/29/13

As ever

Marguerite Fisher

Class Autographs

A Iron, a talisman, O memory give,
To shroud my name in hearts where I
would live
Lovingly
4/28/13. Edw. A. Hitt

We saw a pretzel on the door,
The village clock had just struck four,
The village sport went up the street
He looked severely trim and neat
But oh horror!
Excelsior!

Harry K. Brown.

May Heaven on you its choicest
blessings shower
To the sincere wish of your friend
Chas Cunningham

Class Autographs

Here is wishing you a world
of happiness.

Travelling
Irene Judd.

Love many, trust few,
and always paddle your
own canoe

7/16/13
Your Friend
J. A. Tomlinson Jr

If writing in albums remembrance incures
With the greatest of pleasure I'll scribble in yours.

7/16/13

Your Friend
Fred Hale.

When in the storms of Life,
And you need an umbrella;
May you have to uphold it,
A handsome young fellow.

46
Wm. H. Hayes.

Class Autographs

We meet at one gate
When all's over. The way they are
many and wide,
And seldom are two ways the
same. Side by side
may we stand at the same
little door when all's done!
The ways they are many,
the end it is one.

Yours Truly
Virginia Jackson

"Tis now the summer of your
youth; time has not crept the
fines from your cheeks, though
sorrow long has washed
them.

Edna Groves.

When schooldays are over, and we are far away,
and the shadow of evening appear, O, may
we all remember well. The night of death
draws near. your True Friend

Jewel E. Dycus
May 12-1913.

Class Autographs

Here's to the "graduating girl"
She's sweeter far than some
For while she speaks, she
speaks no lies and chews
no "chewing gum"

5/22/13

Sincerely
Ruby Tyra.

Please remember the girl that
is wishing you just "sodas"
of happiness.

Love Johnnie.

"Here's to the girl that's good and
sweet,

Here's to the girl that's true -
In other words, here's to you."

Sincerely
"Rosalie King."



Class Officers

1912 - 1913.

First Term.

John Moore	President
Campbell Evans	Vice President
Madeline Murphy	Secretary
Grace Whisitt	Treasurer
Amy Mc-Came	Sergeant at Arms
Mary Byrne	Critic

Class Officers

With best wishes for
your long life and
happiness.

John Moore

Why should I worry, get like
a can of oysters and get stewed.
Edward White

Dearest Lyle -

In years to come
when by chance you may
happen to see a parade
think of me and "Sixth Ward"
but don't dare think aloud -

Always

Mary Ellen

Class Officers

Second Term.

- Campbell Evans - President
Earl Bambley - Vice-President
Mary Byrne - Secretary
Madeline Murphy - Treasurer
Marion Booth - Sergeant-at-Arms
Bessie Blummer - Critic

29 5/5 1918
Received of Lyle Freeman
05 Dollars
Out
\$ 05 - G. C. Evans

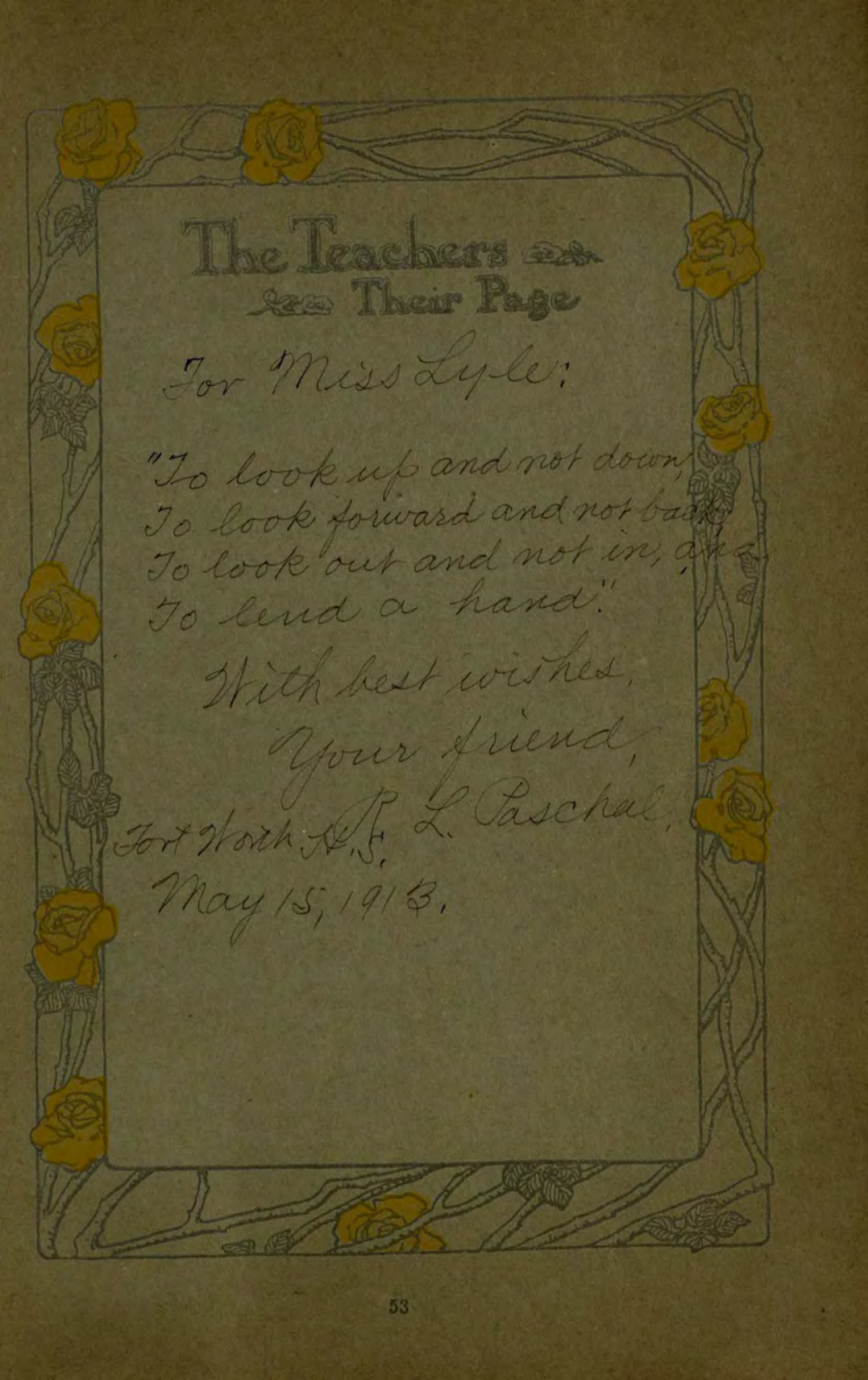
❁❁ Class Officers ❁❁

"Annual" Staff

John Moore - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Lordon Boswell - - - - - Asst. Ed-in-Chief
Campbell Evans - - - - - Business Manager
Charles Cunningham - - - - - Asst. " "
Virginia Jackson - - - - - Literary Editor
Ruby Lee Vance - - - - - Art Editor
Mary Coates (June '14) - - - - - Cartoonist

- - - - -

Bessie Blummer - - - - - Class Historian
Madge Davis - - - - - Class Prophet
Horne Rutledge - - - - - Class Poet
Pendarian "Write up" - - - - - Loyal Freeman.



The Teachers ~~see~~
see Their Page

For Miss Lyle:

"To look up and not down,
To look forward and not back,
To look out and not in, and
To lend a hand."

With best wishes,

Your friend,

Fort Worth, T. S. L. Paschal,

May 15, 1913.

The Teachers



To Miss Lyle:-

"Success or failure are not chosen for us, we choose them for ourselves."

Your friend,

May 13, 1913

Ernest Parker
(mab-2a-38)

"I prefer not talking:
only this,
Let each man do his best,"
your friend

May 22-13

H. C. Frost

(History) 13.





To Miss Lyle:-

Strive to make your
life an example of the high-
est type of womanhood.

Your friend,

May 8, 1913

Geo. Obiangk.
(Shipies. 2v-38)

Dear Lydi:

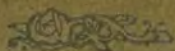
A judicious silence is always
better than dust spoken without
charity.

55

Your friend
Mary P. Ferguson



The Teachers



Miss Lysle:

"may prudence, fortitude,
and truth,

Erect your brow undaunting!

In ploughman phrase, 'God
send you speed,'

Still daily to grow wiser;
and may you better reckon the
reel,

Than ever did th' adviser!"

May 13, 1913. Your friend,
Lewis W. Newton.

(History)
4a + 4B

Dear Miss Lysle, -

"May you have the
best in nature's store,
And of joys a brimming measure
May your days be long and
full of song,
and your coffers
full of treasure!"

Your sincere friend,
May 8, 1913.

H. J. Edens

(Chemistry)



The Teachers

To Lyster:

There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face,
That suited well the forehead high,
The eyelash dark, and downcast eye;
The mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resign'd.

Your friend,

Mary Jo Popplewell.
(English)



Mrs. Lyster:

a soft voice

and gentle manner make
the lady more than title
of your life.

Your friend
Christine Mathews.
(History)



The Teachers



Flowers — "Stars that
in earth's firmament
do shine —

Emblems of our own
great resurrection,
Emblems of the
bright and better
land".

Your sincere friend,
Lily B. Clayton.
(Lily)

May 13 - 1913.

Dear Lily,
Remember me as,

Your friend,

Ella J. Murphy
(Ella)



e Teachers 

I wish to commend you for your zeal and perseverance.

Very truly,
your friend

E. E. Edwards
(Spanish)
3 years.

Sincerely your friend,
Charlie M. Noble. (Math).



The Teachers

Joy does not happen. It is the inevitable result of certain lines followed and laws obeyed and as a matter of character."

Sincerely,

May 7, 1913. Bertie Attwell.
(English) 3B-4B.

"How ever man rules
in science and in art,
The sphere of woman's
glories is the heart."



Sincerely

A. A. Smith
(English) (3B-3a)



Her favorite:

"I would not follow the old
path, but make a new
trail that others may follow
me." (Lizzie Litsey).

(English)
(B-2a)

Los Angeles are soon training hard for their twenty-round fight in Tom McFarley's Vernon arena, near here, which is to take place Monday, Feb. 23 (the day celebrated as Washington's Birthday this year).

They must make 143 pounds ring-side, according to their agreement. The rivalry between Cross and Rivers is very keen, as they have fought three times before. On Jan. 13, 1913, they fought a ten-round no-decision affair at the Empire A. C. in New York. The newspaper opinion was divided as to the winner.

The two met again in New York April 8 and this time there was also no decision in the ten-round battle. The pen-drivers disagreed. Rivers received the decision Thanksgiving Day at the end of twenty rounds fought in the same arena in which they meet this time, and Cross hopes to get revenge.

Allen Retains Title.

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—Benny Allen of Kansas City retained his title as pocket billiard champion when he defeated James Maturio of Denver, 600 to 587, last night.

HOW TO BREAK UP A BAD COLD.

Geo. P. Pflung, of Hamburg, N. Y., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will break up a cold the quickest of anything I have ever used." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. Try it. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

McAllister Signs Contract.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—The signed contract of Catcher Bill McAllister was received at the St. Louis American League headquarters Friday.

PROPER EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION.

A compliment should be as quickly given for good goods and good service as a kick for defective goods and poor service. Most people realize this. That is why so many have written to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy telling of remarkable cures of coughs and colds it has effected, and expressing their appreciation of the good qualities of this well known remedy. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Burns and Gallant Draw.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Frankie Burns, lightweight of Oakland, fought a twenty-round draw last night with Gilbert Gallant of Boston.

CHRONIC INDIGESTION PERMANENTLY CURED.

"Six years ago," writes S. E. Carpenter, East Aurora, N. Y., "I was in very bad shape suffering from indigestion, could not eat solid food, when a friend advised me to try Chamberlain's

sorted therein were the same that Tinker asked for before signing up with the Federal League, which was for \$7,500 a year. Tinker stated Friday that the increased offer met his demand but that it came too late. Owner Ebbets of the Brooklyn team believes that in sending Tinker the contract demanded by him that he has taken the last step necessary for the legal protection of his claim.

Wichita Falls is anxious to have one of the Federal League teams train there this spring. An invitation to the Chicago Feds to have their training camp at Lake Wichita has been wired by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. There is a baseball park at the lake and ample training quarters are available. The Chicago Federals have already arranged to pitch their camp at Mineral Wells, but one of the other seven teams in the league may accept the invitation.

Says the Memphis Commercial-Appeal of recent date: "Orth Collins, the local ball player, has signed a contract with President Davidson of the Texas League to handle the indicator in the Lone Star State the coming season. Collins should make a splendid official for Davidson, as he knows the game from Alpha to Omega and is extremely popular with ball players throughout the country.

"Collins has had quite a varied career as a player and thus played in quite a number of leagues. He started his professional career in the K. I. T. League and graduated from that organization to the Southern in 1905, playing with the Memphis and Little Rock clubs. Since then he has played with the Washington and New York clubs of the American League, Buffalo and Rochester of the International League, Minneapolis and Louisville of the American Association, Webb City of the Western Association, Sioux City of the Western League, Terre Haute of the Central League and Jackson, Gulfport, Columbus and Greenwood in the Cotton States League."

Fred Moore, the former Panther infielder who has been hibernating in these parts during the winter months, has had several offers to play professional baseball during the coming season, but to all of these appeals Fred has turned a deaf ear. According to Moore, he has retired from the professional end of the game, but says he expects to hook up with one of the teams in the North Texas Sunday League this summer just for the love of the sport.

While George Chip, the Pennsylvania coal miner who recently knocked Frank Klaus out, has a claim on the middleweight championship from a technical standpoint, his claim from a common-



W. 14th 1928

I am
glad to
see
you
and
hope
all
that
and
tell
of
our
class.
I
hope
you
and
if
I
of
them
I
oppose
I
about
going
to
about
all

for fear I might leave out the
very one you didn't know
about.

Mad Life----

CALL YOU.
I GIVE YOU A PUNCH
IN THE NECK. THAT OUGHT
TO GET A LAUGH



ALL RIGHT!
I'LL TAKE ANYTHING FOR
A LAUGH



THERE;
THAT OUGHT TO
GET A LAUGH
DON'T YOU THINK?



YES
BUT

COAST BATTLE TO BE HARD FOUGHT

Fight Fans Expect Great Battle
When Cross Meets
Rivers.

Special to The Star-Telegram.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Leach
Cross of New York and Joe Rivers of

KIKE'S DOPE



Joe Tinker received a contract from
the Brooklyn Nationals and ignored it
despite the fact that the terms in-

me. (Lizzie Litsey)
(English)

LeRoy Shuman Dies After Brave Battle With Typhoid



LEROY GRISWOLD SHUMAN

Young Newspaper Reporter and Churchman Chose Hymns for Funeral—Boy Scout Patrol to Act as Escort.

LeRoy Griswold Shuman, Star-Telegram reporter, died early Saturday morning. The end came at All Saints' hospital, where he was taken Monday night for an operation, and followed a brave battle against typhoid, with which he was stricken Dec. 21.

LeRoy Shuman was but a boy in years, just past 17, but he had in his make-up the traits of character that make the noblest of men. He had lived a pure Christian life and when it came to facing death it held no terrors for him. Two days ago he realized that the end was but a question of hours, and a soldier on the field of battle never faced it with calmer courage or more resolute spirit than he. He told his father "he was waiting for the order; that it was in and he would soon get it;" he selected two hymns he wished sung at his funeral, the pianist he wished to play, and even the undertaker he wished to bury him.

It was not thought that LeRoy's condition was serious until Sunday. For ten days previous his condition had shown substantial improvement and Jan. 15, when his father, A. L. Shuman, advertising manager of The Star-Telegram, left for a business trip East, he was thought to be out of all danger.

Relapse Sets In.

Sunday a severe relapse set in and the next night it was found necessary to rush him to the hospital for an operation. Peritonitis developed later and then it was seen he was beyond aid.

With him when death came were his father and mother, his grandfather, Leo Shuman of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Kansas City, Mrs. C. H. Rohrer and Miss Helen Shuman of Chicago. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Rohrer are sisters of Mrs. Shuman.

LeRoy Shuman came into the editorial department of The Star-Telegram immediately following his graduation from Central high school last June, where he finished the youngest

in a class of eighty-five. He was an exceptionally bright youth, quick of perception, possessed of unusually good judgment for one of his age, and an indefatigable worker.

He made a place for himself within a short time, not only in the organization itself, but in the hearts of his co-workers. For several months he did general reporting, taking his turn right along with the more experienced men, and sharing alike the wide variety of assignments that fall to the lot of the reporter.

Becomes Church Editor.

Later he took over the church page, one of the features of the Sunday paper, and again his enthusiasm and good work showed in the product he turned out. He showed natural aptitude for newspaper work, it appealed to him and interested him intensely, and even during his long illness, before his condition became so grave, he talked constantly of his work and planned what he intended to do when he should return to work again.

The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Andrew's Church, where he had served as a crucifer, and was a choir boy and secretary of the Sunday school at the time of his death. Rev. B. B. Ramage, rector of St. Andrew's, will conduct the services, both at the church and at the grave. Interment will be made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The Fort Worth Patrol of Boy Scouts, of which LeRoy had been a member since its organization, will act as an escort from the home, 1108 West Fifth street, to the church. Six Boy Scouts have been named as honorary pallbearers. They are: Joe Lowry, Lem Day, Joe Abey, John M. Burgher, Gordon Boswell and Jack Harkrider.

The active pallbearers were selected from the editorial department of The Star-Telegram and are: Heppner Blackman, James R. Record, Charles F. Pekar, Jr., J. Garfield Crawford, Gordon K. Shearer and J. M. North, Jr.

June 16, 1913

WELL YOU
GIVE YOU A PUNCH
IN THE NECK. THAT OUGHT
TO GET A LAUGH

ALL RIGHT!
NOTHING FOR
A LAUGH

THERE'S
SOMETHING THAT OUGHT TO
GET A LAUGH
DON'T YOU THINK?



COAST BATTLE TO BE HARD FOUGHT

Fight Fans Expect Great Battle When Cross Meets Rivers.

Special to The Star-Telegram.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Leach Cross of New York and Joe Rivers of Los Angeles are both training hard for their twenty-round fight in Tom McCarey's Vernon arena, near here, which is to take place Monday, Feb. 23 (the day celebrated as Washington's Birthday this year).

They must make 143 pounds ring-side, according to their agreement. The rivalry between Cross and Rivers is very keen, as they have fought three times before. On Jan. 13, 1913, they fought a ten-round no-decision affair at the Empire A. C. in New York. The newspaper opinion was divided as to the winner.

The two met again in New York April 8 and this time there was also no decision in the ten-round battle. The pen-drivers disagreed. Rivers received the decision Thanksgiving Day at the end of twenty rounds fought in the same arena in which they meet this time, and Cross hopes to get revenge.

Allen Retains Title.

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—Benny Allen of Kansas City retained his title as pocket billiard champion when he defeated James Maturu of Denver, 600 to 587, last night.

HOW TO BREAK UP A BAD COLD.

Geo. P. Pflung, of Hamburg, N. Y., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will break up a cold the quickest of anything I have ever used." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. Try it. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

McAllister Signs Contract.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—The signed contract of Catcher Bill McAllister was received at the St. Louis American League headquarters Friday.

PROPER EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION.

A compliment should be as quickly given for good goods and good service as a kick for defective goods and poor service. Most people realize this. That is why so many have written to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy telling of remarkable cures of coughs and colds it has effected, and expressing their appreciation of the good qualities of this well known remedy. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Burns and Gallant Draw.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Frankie Burns, lightweight of Oakland, fought a twenty-round draw last night with Gilbert Gallant of Boston.

CHRONIC INDIGESTION PERMANENTLY CURED.

"Six years ago," writes S. E. Carpenter, East Aurora, N. Y., "I was in very bad shape suffering from indigestion, could not eat solid food, when a friend advised me to try Chamberlain's

KIKE'S DOPE



Joe Tinker received a contract from the Brooklyn Nationals and ignored it despite the fact that the terms inserted therein were the same that Tinker asked for before signing up with the Federal League, which was for \$7,500 a year. Tinker stated Friday that the increased offer met his demand but that it came too late. Owner Ebbets of the Brooklyn team believes that in sending Tinker the contract demanded by him that he has taken the last step necessary for the legal protection of his claim.

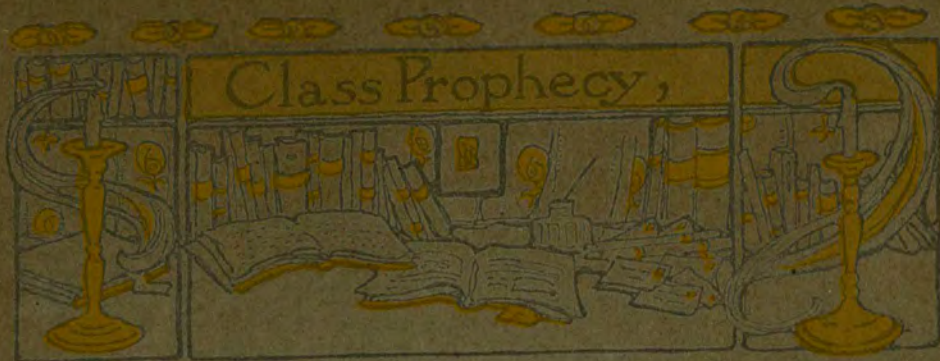
Wichita Falls is anxious to have one of the Federal League teams train there this spring. An invitation to the Chicago Cubs to have their training camp at Lake Wichita has been wired by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. There is a baseball park at the lake and ample training quarters are available. The Chicago Cubs have already arranged to pitch their camp at Mineral Wells, but one of the other seven teams in the league may accept the invitation.

Says the Memphis Commercial-Appeal of recent date: "Orth Collins, the local ball player, has signed a contract with President Davidson of the Texas League to handle the indicator in the Lone Star State the coming season. Collins should make a splendid official for Davidson, as he knows the game from Alpha to Omega and is extremely popular with ball players throughout the country.

"Collins has had quite a varied career as a player and has played in quite a number of leagues. He started his professional career in the K. I. T. League and graduated from that organization to the Southern in 1905, playing with the Memphis and Little Rock clubs. Since then he has played with the Washington and New York clubs of the American League, Buffalo and Rochester of the International League, Minneapolis and Louisville of the American Association, Webb City of the Western Association, Sioux City of the Western League, Terre Haute of the Central League and Jackson, Gulfport, Columbus and Greenwood in the Cotton States League."

Fred Moore, the former Panther infielder who has been hibernating in these parts during the winter months, has had several offers to play professional baseball during the coming season, but to all of these appeals Fred has turned a deaf ear. According to Moore, he has retired from the professional end of the game, but says he expects to hook up with one of the teams in the North Texas Sunday League this summer just for the love of the sport.

While George Chip, the Pennsylvania coal miner who recently knocked Frank Klaus out, has a claim on the middleweight championship from a technical standpoint, his claim from a common-



And how it comes out.

A Glimpse of the Future.

7th month 24. Apr. 14th 1928

Dearest Norma:

After two years of travel, I am home again and, Oh, so glad to be here! It seems like I have been gone ten years instead of two. I know you would like to hear something of my good times, but I'm going to leave all that until some other time and tell you about the members of our High School Graduating Class. It is strange how people roam about. I found some one of them in almost every land and if I didn't see them I heard of them through other people. I suppose of course that you know about some of them but I'm going to start in and tell you about all for fear I might leave out the very one you didn't even know about.

Class Prophecy

Zophia Bahan married a ranchman soon after I came home from University and moved to West Texas. I hear he is quite wealthy and a fine husband, so I reckon she's happy. Marion Booth carried out her purpose and is here practicing law. She is doing well and is making quite a name for herself. Gordon Boswell is in Chicago. I saw in the paper a few days ago about the acceptance of his chemistry text book he has just published and about his appointment to a chair in the University of Chicago. Edna Burch is teaching English in the Denton High School, and Birdie Lee Coulton is in Houston at the head of the Latin Department in that High School. Lois Carter has married, as one of her friends advised her to do. Her husband is a prominent lawyer in San Antonio. Leona Cathey and Kattie Sawyer, those inseparable two, are still inseparable. They have become trained nurses and have excellent positions in John Sealey's Hospital at Galveston. Mary Chute is in Galveston also, matron of an immigrant children's home. You know what a linguist she used to be and it is this and her great love for children that have made her so well fitted for this work. Kate Coffman, as you perhaps know, lives in San Francisco.

Class Prophecy

We all thought when she left Austin that she would marry a Dallas boy, but the next year she spent the summer in California and met the man she married. He's a big banker and people say she did well. Mary Nelson still lives here, and according to our expectations, has long since become a Californian. Sarah Eckert, our midget, lives in Dallas, and Margaret Fisher in Gainesville. Needless to say, they are both married and proud all I can hear happy. Campbell Evans went to St. Louis as soon as he graduated from State U. and has made a place for himself among the lawyers of that city. I always thought he would make a good lawyer and was not disappointed. No use to say any thing about Virginia Jackson, I watch for and read every one of her books as they make their appearance. Oh! if I could only write as she can, I think I would be happier than I am now, if that were possible. Myra Lee taught school for several years here in the city, but lives in Weatherford now, and her husband is President of the Weatherford College. I knew Eliza Martin went to Washington to study and after she graduated, stayed there to practice her chosen.

Class Prophecy

profession, osteopathy, but I had lost track of her the last few years. When we were in Berlin last fall who should we come across but Edna and her husband & I was rather surprised, as she used to say she would never marry, but nevertheless she has, and it is that fellow from Leicester she used to go with. They were over first for a little while for her husband (he's an M. D. also) to take a course of study. She has been married for several years and seems to be glad she gave up her profession for home. John Moore is in the United States Senate. Quite a big place for a Fr. Worth boy to fill, isn't it? I say "boy" I can scarcely realize that it has been fifteen years since we finished High School. Madeline Murphy is another one of those who went to State U. with us and then to California. She's down in Southern California making a great fruit grower happy. I imagined she'd teach for a while, but she didn't. Blanch M^{rs}. Veigh is quite a wander in Richmond, Va. You know we used to tell her she'd make a good doctor, and she is, a children's

Class Prophecy

doctor. She certainly has made a pile of fame and money at it. Earl Parkley is in New Orleans. He is one of the wealthiest men in the city and he made it all in the grocery business. He has stores in all of the leading cities of the South. Clifford Rankin is in New York. She has a studio of her own and has made quite a name for herself. "Where there's a will, there's a way." She used to say she'd succeed, and she has. Where do you suppose I found Maud Robinson, our old school librarian? In the National Library! I was very much surprised to see her. She has changed quite a good deal. You know, she's a widow now. Marguerite Standifer is in Salt Lake. She went to New York and took a course in Domestic Science and is now head of that department in the University of Utah. Mary Ferrell is another who does not have to be mentioned. Mary has indeed made herself famous. I heard her sing in London and she is grand. Oh, let me tell you about the treat I had while in California. We (our party) met Grace Whitsett

Class Prophecy

or at least the one who used to be Grace "Whitsitt". Her husband is a railroad magnate and he was so kind as to give us passes all over that part of the country. In Portland, Oregon, I found George Ward. He has a theater there and produces only his own plays. Ricca Friedlander is in Paris; in fact she married a Frenchman. She says she likes French ways very much, even better than American. In Alexandria we found Bessie Alummer gathering material for a history of Egypt. She has been wandering up and down the Nile for several years. Lilly Mae Goodwin is in India. She is a teacher and is doing a very grand and noble work. Homer Grant is head of the Agricultural Department of the A. and M. College of Kansas. Fred Hale is in Mexico, building a railroad thru the mountains and Gordon Jamlinson is one of the best electrical engineers in the South. Annie Mae Horsley is still Annie Mae Horsley. The last time I heard from her she was in Germany, studying. She has been

Class Prophecy

nearly everywhere and has made some valuable contributions to literature by her translations. Ruby Lee Vance has come back home in the last five years and married her old love, you remember; she used to say she was going to be an artist, but the call of love was stronger than the call of fame, and after several years of study in Chicago and New York, she left it all and came home. Rosalie King is the old maid. She has just published a little book called "The Game of Life" and as it has been well received I think she'll try again. Odille LeMay is in Panama. We stopped there for a few days and she was so nice about showing us about. She has an immense girls school a little way out from the City of Panama and is helping civilize those little native girls. Louise Stacey is world-famed for her collection of curios. She and her husband have been abroad ever so many times and she has made this work of collecting and curios her hobby. Louise always was so original. Ruby Henry really is a jewel, or at least the working girls in the settlements of Chicago think

Class Prophecy

so. She certainly is doing a great work among that class. Lane Johnson, our High School Comedienne, has been writing for several years, and when we were in New York we had the good luck and great pleasure of seeing one of her dramas staged. It really was remarkable and made me feel very proud of my old schoolmate. Whom do you suppose I saw run in the Olympic games this year? I was Walker. I was very much surprised and pleased when I found that the winner was an old school mate of mine. Nell M. Keenan has a drapery house in Philadelphia that has made her a fortune. In this day and time when women vote and hold office, etc., a woman seems to get along about as well as a man in a business way. Who would have thought twenty years ago that such would be the conditions? I suppose you know what a part Nettie Moor and Eva Mae Osterman played in bringing about the change? Nettie is governess, or governess, I suppose you'd say, of Colorado and Eva Mae is Secretary of State of West Virginia. We found Carrie ~~and~~

Class Prophecy

M^{rs}. Kirley in Alaska. She is up there teaching music in one of the new colleges. She likes it fine and is doing well. Key Doll Matthews is owner and oversees the management of one of the greatest gold fisheries in the U.S. She lives in Southern California, not so very far from Los Angeles. Annie Norman has a school for stenographers in Cleveland, Ohio. She does a great work of charity besides her regular work and her husband who is thoroughly in sympathy, helps her in unnumberable ways. Perhaps Lola Low Quickerstedt has captured more fame than any one else save one. Last summer while we were in London our dear old Lola played before an assemblage of the crowned heads of Europe. How very, very proud I was of her. Lucille W. Barrett, as dear and sweet in her womanhood as she was in her girlhood was in Boston at the same time I was. She married a very wealthy man and is noted for being the dear good woman that she is. Leroy Shuman, the sub reporter of school days, is holding an

Class Prophecy

important position on the staff of the New York Herald and is widely known in newspaper circles for his excellent work. Norma, have you heard Clara's Jansen play? She simply makes people laugh or cry at her will. I heard her in Berlin last March and I could scarcely realize that it was a human being bringing forth such music from mere strings. Marguerite Utley is one of the most prominent Y.W.C.A. workers in the U.S.A. She is one of the most enthusiastic workers I ever saw, and her very life and soul are in her work. Edward White is another one who has carried out his intentions and has become a surgeon. I used to say I think it was a shame that no boy in our class was going to take up that noble profession, and it was with joy that I heard of his intentions and with more joy of his success. He lives in Boston. Mary Byrne used to say she would like to be a physician. She is one, but something else too. She is doing a great work among the children of New York. She is teaching those poor little waifs to

Class Prophecy

be loyal, true American citizens.
Mary Collins is President of the
Kindergarten College of Chicago.
She had had her wish gratified,
and I'm glad. Chas. Cunningham
is a ranchman. He owns an
immense ranch in Montana.
He used to be so crazy over
ranch life when he was younger,
he ought to be happy now. Jessie
Morris is living in Jacksonville,
Tennessee. She went there to
school and while there met her
affinity. Marguerite Huffman is
in Dallas. Her husband is connect-
ed in some way with some big
trust company. I often think when
I see and hear of Frank Bardou's
success of something he said to me
before he graduated: "Whatever
talents I may have shall go to Fort
Worth and Texas." He is, as you
know, the best civil lawyer in the
State, and is widely known out-
side the State as well. Robert Gage
is in St. Louis. He is one of the
wealthiest men of the City and
President of the largest bank.
Madeline Johnson disappointed
every one's expectations and did
not get married. She is a typical
old maid and lives a little way

Class Prophecy

from Houston on a farm and raises chickens and ducks. Orville Pearce is Cashier of the First National Bank of Jacksonville, Fla. She is another one whom the suffragette movement benefitted. Harry R. Brown went back North years ago, in fact, just after he finished school. Of course, he is still a young man, but even now he is faddling with stocks and bonds, etc., on Wall Street. Martha Mayfield claims as her home that grand old Southern city, Charleston. You might know without my telling you that she is married, like most of the others, but, nevertheless she is the same dear old Martha - if she is the Governor's wife. Frances Hunter-Crossley and Ruby Tyra are making quite a stir in London society. It seems they are lucky enough - or unlucky enough - to marry some sort of nobles. Arthur Coates is Texas salesman for some big shoe house in Portland, Oregon, and Will Hayer is part owner of one of the largest steamship companies in the world. Irene Judd married a grain broker of Chicago. They like part of the time there and part

Class Prophecy

in Liverpool. Eddie Blevins is one of the electrical company that lights Minneapolis. I was not surprised to find him in that kind of work because he always seemed to have a liking for such things. Leona Robinson lives in Buenos Ayres. Her husband owns one of the largest ranches in Argentina. Libby Simon married a New York clothing merchant and consequently lives there. Jewel Dycus is one of the big trust company that has its Texas headquarters in Dallas. We found Amethyst McCarne in Mexico. She is making good use of her Spanish, but her Senor is an American and a wealthy one. She entertained us royally while we were there and said she was coming home on a visit next year, if her husband could spare her. J. W. Cantwell followed in the footsteps of his father, only he went a few steps farther and is President of the University of Texas. Lyell Freeman is teaching

Spanish in Tulane University, but I think this will be her last year. Nora Halloran and Edna Groves are each captain of basket ball teams that have quite a reputation. They have not forgotten their old sport.

Now I've kept for the last my biggest treat. While I was in home I had the pleasure and honor of dining with the Queen. I'm afraid I, a poor, plain school teacher would not have had such good luck if it hadnt been that Henry Lassiter was the Queen. She married a nobleman, and by a series of deaths, etc. he came to the throne last July. She was indeed a queen, as she always was.

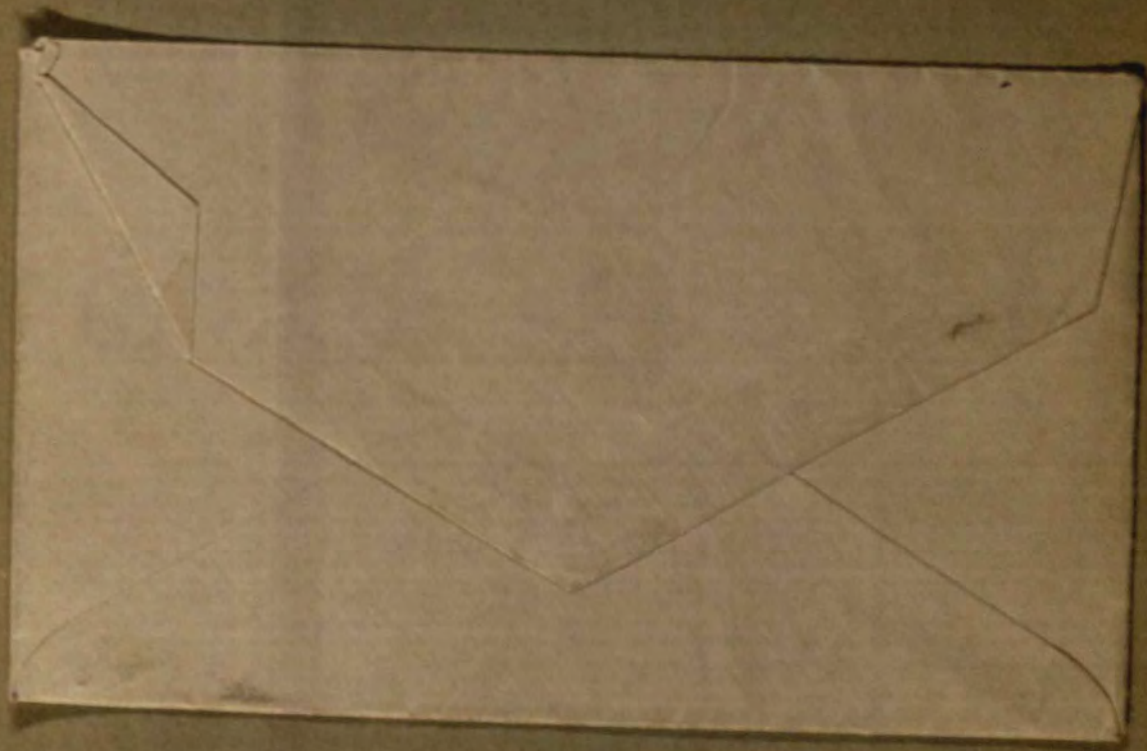
Well, dear I think I have told you about everybody but myself.

How is your husband's new sanitarium progressing? I havnt heard from you in so long, it may be pushed for all I know.

Now, would I be going to tell you a secret before I close this lengthy epistle I have at last "named the day" and tho my cheeks may not be so rosy or my eyes so bright as they were fifteen years ago, I shall be the most happy wife of - but what need of telling you when you already know?

Write to me soon and tell me all about your own dear self.

Loveingly, your old schoolmate
Madge Davis





I take my pen in hand to write,
Come to my house next
Saturday night;

Be here promptly at eight.
for it is my birthday,
Now please don't be late.

Pearl Jack.

November 23, 1912
917 Bellevue St.

 Her Invitations 



*The Senior Class
of
The Temple High School
announce their
Graduating Exercises
Friday, June seventh
Nineteen hundred twelve*

Miss Letha Eloise Byrd



Her Invitations



Miss Lyle Freeman



The Graduating Class
of the
Fort Worth High School
announce their

Commencement Exercises
on Friday evening June the sixth
at eight o'clock
High School Auditorium
Fort Worth, Texas

Her Invitations

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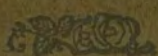
Mary J. Byrne
Sarah Eckert
Leona Cathey
Edna Louise Bunch
Odille Le May
Homer D. Grant
Gordon A. Tomlinson, Jr.
Maude Robinson
Myra Francis Lee
Sophia Jane Bahan
Lucile Durrett
Ruby Lee Vance
Harry Kenneth Brown
George Edward Blevins
Chas. Gorden Roswell
LeRoy Griswold Shuman
Nellie M. McKeehan
Leona Rominger
Bessie Francis Plunmer
Lois Ruth Carter
Marguerite A. Utley
Annie Mae Horsley
John Marks Moore
Frances Hunter Crossley
Arthur R. Coates
Mary Trent Terrell
Jessie Grace Whitsitt
Virgina Ione Johnson

Edward White
Jessie Morris
Mary Harriet Collins
Norma Alice Rutledge
Mary Lenora Chute
Ricca H. Friedlander
Chas. Edward Cunningham
Lyla Freeman
Rosalie King
Marian Booth
Mary Dillin
James William Cantwell, Jr.
Orrill Pearce
Marguerite Utley
Libby Simon
Marguerite Fisher
Kittie A. Sawyer
Loren A. Ward
Key Doll Matthews
Fred M. Hale
Kate Coffman
Clifford Carey Rankin
Madelene Isabel Murphy
Mary Louise Haney
Fanny Sellors
Irene Douglas Judd
Robert D. Gage, Jr.
Annie Tomlinson

Lillie May Goodwin
Irvan Walker
Mildred Amethyest McCanne
Birdie Lee Cambron
Elna Lucy Martin
Nona Marie Hallaran
Ruby Virginia Henry
Lola Lou Quickensteat
Martha Mayfield
Will H. Hayes
Ruby Glynn Tyra
Blanche McVeigh
Madge Davis
Edna Emma Groves
Campbell Evans
Clara Browne
Lois Virginia Jackson
Earle J. Parmley
Clarada Townsend
Hetty Ruth Moore
Bernice Rowland
Eva Mae Osterman
Madelene Johnson
Annie Norman
Carrie McKinley
Inez Marguerite Huffman
Marguerite Standifer

W
H
S
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E

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Storey
announce the marriage of their daughter
Lelia Kate
to
Mr. Lawrence William M. Millan
Tuesday, December the tenth
nineteen hundred twelve
Lockhart, Texas



Her Invitations



Mrs. Mary Louise Jones
announces the marriage of her niece

Mary Louise Perry
to

Mr. Henry Wilkins Freeman

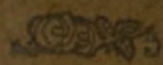
on the third day of December
nineteen hundred and twelve


Houston, Texas

At Home
after December the fifteenth
803 Francis Avenue



Her Invitations





The Programmes



PROGRAM

Wednesday Evening Concert

Eight O'clock, June Fourth, Nineteen Thirteen

Pupils

of

Miss L. L. Yeates' School

Westbrook Hotel

Yourself and friends are cordially invited
to attend

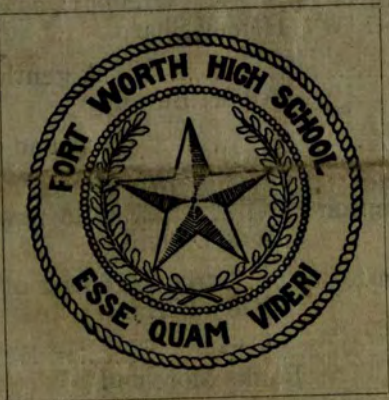
PROGRAM

1. "Song of the Toreadors"—Duet from Carmen.....G. Bezet
Misses Ina and Katie Straitan
2. SerenadeM. Blazewitz
Baby Elbert
3. BercuseChopin
Katie Straitan
4. "At the Picnic"A. M. Virgil
Hazel McPherson
5. Carnival ValisqueM. Blazewitz
Wanda Lawrence
6. Trio—"Air de Chasse".....Czerny
Baby Tibbitt, Baby Lucile Lytle, Louis Mosely
7. La Norma Fantaisie Brillante.....J. Leybach
Mamie Rea Freeman
8. Papillians RosesFrancis Thame
Florence Parker (Only Seven Months' Study)
9. "Frolic of the Butterflies".....A. M. Virgil
Baby Tibbitt (Age 5 Years)
10. Lucia De Lammermoor.....Donizetti
Vivian Elbert
11. Vocal Duet—"O That We Two Were Maying".....Alice Smith
Tom Fite and Georgie Orrick
12. Il Trovatore March.....R. Wagner
Robbins Fagan
13. Souvenir De Paris.....M. Blazewitz
Alice Golson
- 14 Russian Nightingale Song, with violin.....Alahieff
Georgie Orrick
15. Il Trovatore.....Ed Dorn
Louise Kujawski
- Il Trovatore (Original Edition)Melnotte
Willie V. Robinson

16. Vocal Duet—"Tell Me Thou Lovest Me".....F. Campana
Tom Fite and Georgie Orrick
17. Impromptu No. 4.....Franz Shubert
Baby Reese
18. (a) LiebestraumFranz Liszt
(b) Rondeau Brillante.....C. M. Van Weber
Lilly Foster
19. Bohemian Girl.....Kettler
Ruby Parks
20. "Swan Song," from Lohengrin.....R. Wagner
Ina Straitan
21. Tenor Aria—O Paradise Sorti De L'ande, Act 4.....Meyerbeer
Tom Fite
22. Camp of the Gypsies.....Behr
Bert Williamson (Three Months' Study)
23. Song—La Zengarella.....Campania
Miss Sealey
24. Mazurka, No. 4.....Benj. Godard
Faye Herndon
25. Chromatic Valse.....Benj. Godard
Louis Mosley
26. La Serenato.....E. Poalotasti
Mrs. E. S. Griffith
27. O Moon, Golden Moon.....A. M. Virgil
Lilly Foster
28. La Zazingana.....Carl Bohn
Mrs. Henry Scott
29. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.....Franz Liszt
Lyle Kimmel
30. Concert EtudeM. Blazewitz
Miss Wakefield
31. Waltz Song
Minetta Suton

If the President, Vice-President and the succeeding officers were to die who would get a job?
A question for a bright Civic Student.

PROGRAMME
OF THE GRADUATING EXERCISES
OF
CLASS OF JANUARY, 1913
FORT WORTH HIGH SCHOOL



High School Auditorium, February Fourth
Nineteen Hundred Thirteen
Eight P. M.

PROGRAMME

Remarks by Principal of the High School.....R. L. Paschal
Presentation of Diplomas by President of Board of
Trustees.....Hon. E. T. Tyra

SENIOR PLAY, 1913

"A Question of Millions"

John Drew, Who buys as cheap as he can
Homer Sharp.
Mr. Estis.....A gentleman of leisure
Albert Bevan
Josiah Simpson.....Husband of Almiry Ann
Gillis Johnson
Almiry Ann Simpson "A powerful manager
Ione O'Neill
Matilda Simpson "A flower of Old Carolina"
Mary Berry
Steve Carter.....In love with Matilda
Banks Moreland
Nora Manning.....Who loves her art
Caroline Gaither
Kate Manning..... Who paints punch bowls
Ruth Wagner
French Maid.....Of the artistic household
Sophia Gordon
Dick ManningAn artist
Maurice Johnson
Margaret Manning..... The Mannings' little sister
Mary Ellen Clarkson
Count Von Gdisg Who is also in love with Matilda
Homer Sharp
The musical features in the plot are furnished by Miss Kate
Cunningham

Scenery introduced—The courtesy of the Savoy Theater.

Costumes—Imported from Hanley on Lake Erie.

Furniture—Imported from High School best room.

Director—Mrs. Albert Dines.

SCENES.

- Act I. Exterior of the Simpsons' home on a rocky farm down east.
- Act II. Interior of the Mannings' studio, Paris. "I have a letter in my pocket which——"
- Act III. Reception room in the Simpsons' home, Paris. "An—an you won't give her up."
- Act IV. The Mannings' studio. "You—that's given up to me for twenty-five years."

DR. C. E. WALLER, DENTIST, 212 REYNOLDS BLDG. Lamar 185

"The Chaperon"

(Direction of S. M. Curtiss)

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

(As they appear)

John, the coachman	S. M. Curtiss
Bettie Coombs, too young for a beau	Vanna Ward
Mr. Richard Coombs, with a family	Bert Russell
Alice Coombs, who keeps the secret	Rose Wildwood Revoire
Mrs. Coombs, with nerves	Margaret Birtch

CAST OF CHARACTERS—Continued.

Madge, Countess Van Tuyle	Ruth Robinson
Footman, for the Countess	Fred Gleason
Mrs. Heminway, mother of Madge.....	Hattie Johnson
Alithia de Morelos, a Spanish girl	Josie Murray
Tom Harkins, just from college	Dick Elliott
Ed. Miller, a Summer boy.....	Lloyd Hammond
Jim Ogden, 'twixt love and pride	Ralph Moody
Paul, Count Van Tuyle, with debts	Fred Armstrong
A Native, that's all	Wm. Hull

SYNOPSIS.

Act I. Hall in Silver Birch Lodge. Evening.
 Act II. On "Hog Island." Four o'clock next morning.
 Act III. On the Veranda. Later the same day.

Time: Now Place: The Adirondacks.

NOTE. Specialty in Act III by Alithia de Morelos.

Hats worn by Miss Revoire furnished by Monnig's Millinery Dept.
 Hats worn by Miss Robinson furnished by Reagan Millinery.
 Furniture furnished by Durrett-Vincent Furniture Co.
 Electrical fixtures furnished by Pritchett & Son, 700 Houston St.

GREER'S—FINE PHOTOGRAPHY. STUDIO 912 1-2 MAIN ST.



Pudovian Bay Party.
 June, 7, 1913.

FORT WORTH HIGH SCHOOL

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MUSICALE

BY

GLEE CLUBS

Thursday Evening, May 8, 1913—Auditorium of High School.

Chorus—Springtime	Parker
The Glee Clubs.	
Violin—Hungarian Dance	Brahms
Clarada Townsend.	
Glee—A. Drink to Me Only—English Folk Song.	
B. De Sun.	Wood
Boys' Glee Club.	
Chorus—A. Genevieve	Tucker
B. Merry Life	Denza
Glee Clubs	
Piano—Morning Mood	Grieg
Virginia Jackson	
Glee—Pilgrims of the Night	Westbrook
Girls' Glee Club.	
Voice—Slumber Song.	Bond
Oliver Millican	
Reading—Tom Sawyer's Wooing	Twain
Norma Rutledge	
Glee—A. Winter Song	Bullard
B. Juanita—American Folk Song	
Boys' Glee Club	
Chorus—Excelsior	Balfe
Glee Clubs.	

WASHER BROS., Clothes Show, THIS WEEK

Frank North Stock Company

(Personal Direction of Jack Roseleigh)

OFFER

“THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN”

A Rural Drama (Comedy) by GEO. ADE

NEXT WEEK

The Great College Play

“Brown of Harvard”

GREER'S--Fine Photography. Studio 912 1-2 Main St.

Dr. C. E. Waller, Dentist, 212 Reynolds Bldg. Lamar 185

Cast of Characters—cont'd.

Cal. Barcus, the Station Agent.....Fred Gleason
 Chub Tulliver, the Smart Boy Harry Davidson
 Mrs. Elias Rigby Margaret Birtch
 Mrs. Jefferson Briscoe, Boarding-house keeper..... Hattie Johnson
 Lorena Watkins, the Village Milliner.....Rose Wildwood Revoire
 “Chick” Elzey, an orphan who works for Mrs. Briscoe. Vanna Ward
 Lucy Rigby, daughter of Elias Rigby Ruth Robinson

Place: Antioch, County Seat, anywhere in the Mississippi Valley.

Period: 1880.

GREER'S--Fine Photography. Studio 912 1-2 Main St.

Dr. C. E. Waller, Dentist, 212 Reynolds Bldg. Lamar 185

Cast of Characters

The Honorable Jim Hackler, the County Chairman . Jack Roseleigh
 Tillford Wheeler, his Junior Law Partner.....Ralph Moody
 Elias Rigby, opposition candidate for County Attorney

Lloyd Hammond

Jupiter Pettway, manager of the Fife and Drum Corps ...Wm. Hull
 Sassafras Livingstone, a touch of local color..... Frank North
 Uncle Eck Milbury, an old settler..... Bert L. Russell
 Jefferson Briscoe, a store porch orator Herbert DeGuere
 Vance Jimmison, the store-keeper Frank Powell
 Jos. Whittaker, the Wind-mill Agent Fred Armstrong

GREER'S--Fine Photography. Studio 912 1-2 Main St.

WASHER BROS., Clothes Show, THIS WEEK

Synopsis

Act I. The main street, in front of Jimmison's store in Antioch. The day of the Convention. August.

Act II. The Court House grove. Opening of the campaign. September.

Act III. Interior of Hackler's Law Office. Four days before election. October.

Act IV. Interior of the Town Hall on election night. Getting the returns. November.

Hats worn by Miss Revoire furnished by Monnig's Millinery Dept.

Hats worn by Miss Robinson furnished by Reagar Millinery.

Furniture furnished by Durrett-Winter Furniture Co.

Electrical fixtures furnished by Pritchett & Son, 700 Houston street

GREER'S--Fine Photography. Studio 912 1-2 Main St.

The Programmes

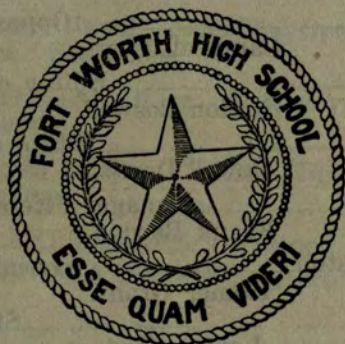
PROGRAMME

OF THE GRADUATING EXERCISES

OF

CLASS OF JUNE, 1913

FORT WORTH HIGH SCHOOL



HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY, JUNE SIXTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN
EIGHT P. M.

Programme

Presentation of Medals, Prizes and Scholarships.....	R. L. Paschal
Presentation of Diplomas by President of Board of Trustees.....	Hon. E. T. Tyra

Senior Play 1913

"The County Chairman"

Hon. Jim Hatcher.....	County Chairman
Arthur Coates.	
Tillford Wheeler.....	His Law Partner
John Moore.	
Elias Rigby.....	Opposition Candidate
Campbell Evans	
Riley Clever.....	Editor of the "Patriot"
Gordon Boswell.	
Amos Whitney.....	Editor of the "Banner"
Jewell Dycus.	
Jupiter Pettaway.....	Manager Fife and Drum Corps
Frank Bardon.	
Sassafras Livingston.....	Local Tough of Color
Homer Grant.	
Jefferson Brisco.....	Store-Box Orator
Loren Ward.	
Uncle Eck Millbury.....	An Old Settler
Earle Parmley.	
Mrs. Vance Jimminson.....	Storekeeper
Birdie Lee Cambron.	
Joe Whittaker.....	A Windmill Agent
Charles Cunningham.	
Chub Tolliver.....	The Smart Boy
LeRoy Shuman.	
Caleb Overton.....	The Station Agent
Gordon Tomlinson.	
Lucy Rigby.....	The Daughter of Elias
Bessie Plummer.	
Mrs. Elias Rigby.....	The Candidate's Wife
Madeline Murphy.	
Mrs. Jefferson Brisco.....	Who Keeps the Boarding House
Madge Davis.	



Row	E
Section	C
Seat	4

Row	E
Section	C
Seat	3

"The County
Chairman"

High School
Auditorium

June, 6, 1913.

Autographs
[The Programmes]

Dear Sirs -

"wouldst thou fashion for
thyself a secure life?"

Thou do not fret over what

is past and gone;

and spite of all thou mayst

have left behind

live each day as if thy life

were just begun."

Thine ever
most devoted
servant
John Lubbock

[Autographs]

The Programme

There was a young man from Perth
who was born on the day of his birth
He was married - so they say
on his wife's wedding day
and he died on his last day on Earth.
Loren Ward.

Since you're a cheerful lass, a pretty lass,
a friend sincere and true,
May blooming health, good store of
wealth,
attend on yours and you.
Arthur Coates.

5/12/13

Yours truly,
Edw. Burns.

Autographs.
The Programmes

Dear Lyle —

Who seeks a friend without a
fault remains without one.

Your friend

Bernice Rowland.

Dear Lyle —

Have ease have
health,
and spirits light as air;
and, more than wis-
dom, more than wealth,
a merry heart
That laughs at care

Your friend

"Nell McKelhan"

Autographs

Dear Lyle
May all your days be as
happy & care free as they seemed
when I knew you.

Your P. S. School-mate,
& Sunday-school-mate
Edith Wilson
(C. L.)

Dearest Lyle

More fixed than the land
More deep than the sea,
Are my thoughts, my wishes,
My love to thee

Sincerely your friend Edna Beach.

Dear Lyle:-

Always remembers me as
one of your school mates and con-
siders me a friend.

Sincerely,
Kate Coffman



Social Events.



Tally

1	8
2	9
3	10
4	11
5	12
6	13
7	14

Residence _____

Date _____

Total _____

Lillian Campbell
 at "42"
 New Pindarian L.S.
 "Consolation"
 March 1913



Social Events



TABLE NO. 4
 COUPLE NO. 2

Margaret. Chace
 Rudarians "500"
 "Top Seat"
 May 1913.



A Trip Through Texas

47
2



Dec. 1913.

Margaret Price

Paley Hill

entertained Birdarians

A trip through the

1. A Sacred land. Paradise
2. A building in Jerusalem. Temple
3. A woman in Man's attire. Galveston
4. A Yankee general. Sherman
5. First president of Texas. Houston
6. A Spanish explorer = ~~Columbus~~ Columbus
7. A famous Indian tribe. Comanche
8. Distinctly French = Paris
9. A Law seldom Needed. = Marshall
10. A common term for the devil. Dickens's Zey.

Social Events



TABLE I
COUPLE I

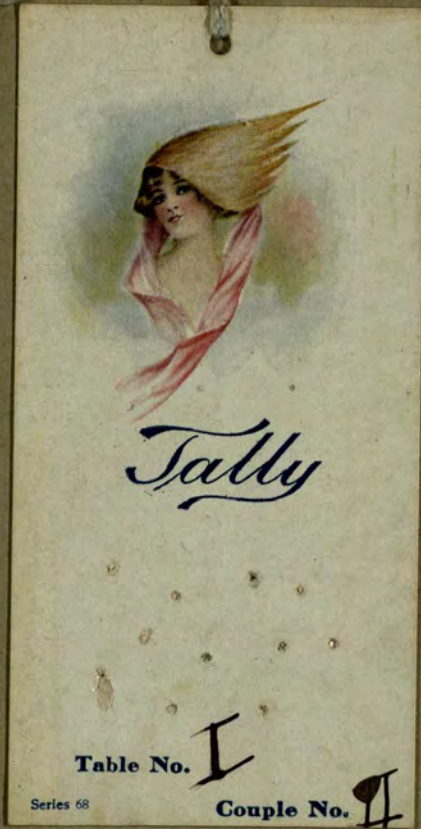
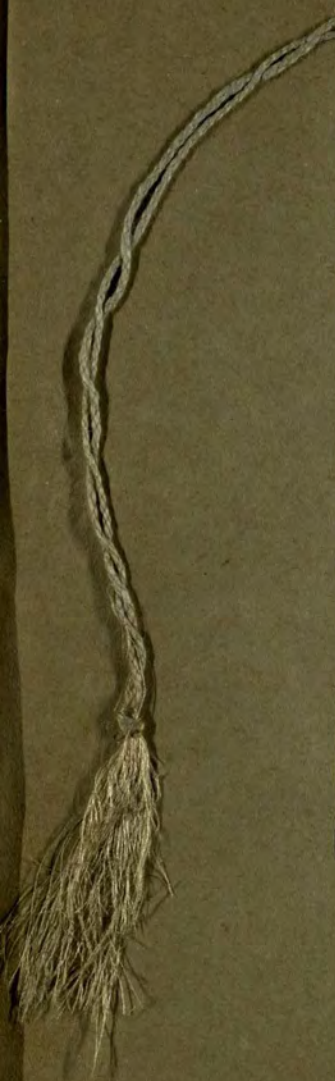
Amethyst
M^{rs} Came-
in honor of
Clara Morris
"Progressive
Peanuts"

Pindarian
L.S.

July, 1913.



Social Events



Esther Hamon
at Hearts.

Penderians

May, 1913



Senior Junior Party
Mary Byrne -
"Hearts"

Social Events



Clara Morris
for
Wella Scrimshire.
101 Jan'y 1913.

"500"

Auondale

BIDS		6	7	8	9
SPADES	♠	40	140	240	340
CLUBS	♣	60	160	260	360
DIAMONDS	♦	80	180	280	380
HEARTS	♥	100	200	300	400
NO TRUMPS		120	220	320	420

NAME

PLUS	MINUS
240	

Decorative flourish Social Events Decorative flourish



Lyle Freeman

Miss Freeman.

May. 23. 1913

my dear Sybil! —

The 6th of June will be a red letter day in your existence. School will be behind you and the real business of life is ahead. We hope its highway will be bordered with the fragrant flowers of success and cheered by the companionship of many worthy fellow travellers.

Accept these from
your friends.

— Hoff.



Handkerchief shower
 for Amy and L.F.
 \$5.00 - Golf Club.
 May 1913.

Social Events



TABLE No. 2
E No. 2
GAMES

Lucille Tavored
in honor of
graduates of
P.S.S. May, 1913



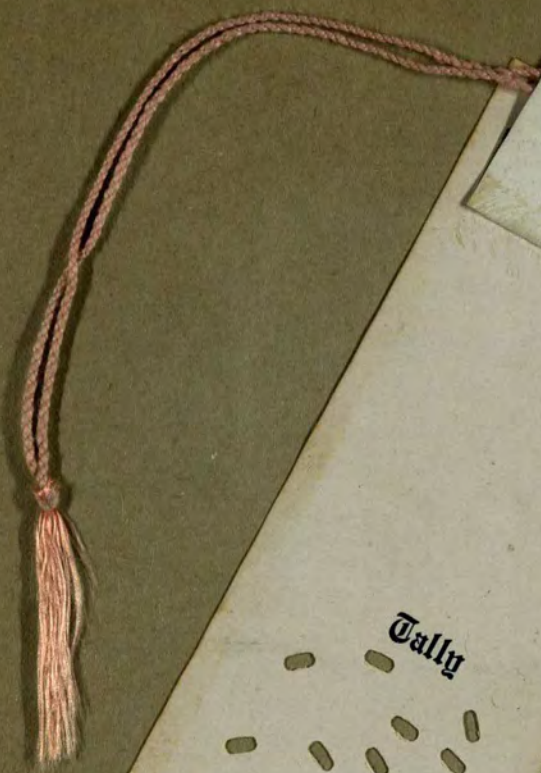
Clara Morris.

"Hearts".

June, 14, '13.



Social Events



Tally



Couple No.

Table No.

1
2

Clara Morris

"Hearts"

June, 14, '13.



TABLE No. *IV*
COUPLE No. *1*

POINTS	GAMES
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	
9	
10	





The maiden purity of
the daisy speaks to me of you.

Miss Sycle Freeman

SERIES 43

 Social Events 



Social Events



Social Events

On Friday afternoon, April, 25, Miss Margaret Bruce entertained the Bindaids at her home on Poly Hill.

A Contest entitled "A Trip Thru Texas" proved interesting. Following our "Trip" we played "Down and Out" or "sao". I was the lucky one, winning a beautiful hand painted picture.

Boxes of candy were given as favors. Following the games a two course luncheon was served the following:

Misses Mary Jo Pappewell, Clifford Rankin, Annie Mae Harsley, Gladys Harsley, Anethyl M^cCamel, Lucille Gaucered, Grace M^cCulloch, Mary Sugalls, Alynne Stone, Ethel Jack, son, Lillian Campbell, and Lyle Freeman.

❧ Social Events ❧

Miss Hamon's Party.

Miss Esther Hamon entertained the Bundarians in April, 26, at the home of her sister on Hawthorne Street. In a game of "hearts" Miss Grace McCulloch captured the top score.

A delightful ice course was served in conclusion of the afternoon's pleasures.

Society members and guests present

DIRECTORY.

(To whom to go for information.)

High Seniors.

Banks Moreland President
Ione O'Neal Secretary

Low Seniors.

John Moore President
Madeline Murphy Secretary

Juniors.

Homer Sharp President
Ida Mae Moore Secretary

Boys' Oratorical Association.

Maurice Johnson President
Harry Carruthers Secretary

Girls' Oratorical Association.

Myrtle McGregor President pro tem.
Ida Mae Moore Secretary pro tem.

H. S. L. S.

Harry Carruthers President
John Ware Secretary

Dekos.

Madge Davis President
Alma Hudson Secretary

Aristonian.

Ione O'Neal President
Norma Rutledge Secretary

Pendarian.

Amythest McCane President
Lyle Freeman Secretary

Athletic Association.

H. T. Edens President
Rufus Goldstick Sec.-Treas.

Track Team.

Homer Sharp Captain
Robert Caldwell Manager

Press Notices.



Literary Society Entertain.

One of the enjoyable events of the season took place Friday evening when the Pindarian Literary Society entertained in honor of the track and debating teams of the Fort Worth High School at the home of Miss Lysle Freeman, 2630 Jennings avenue.

Throughout the reception suite the society colors, black and gold, were used, pennants and other decorations symbols of school life ornamenting the rooms. Flowers artistically placed, together with the gowns worn by the young ladies, added beauty to the scene. Punch was served. In an "old saying contest" Miss Irene Waterman was awarded first prize. In the game of "bunco" Homer Sharp was awarded first prize and the consolation prize went to Miss Annie Mae Horsley.

Readings and music by several members were given. At the conclusion of the game, an ice course was served the following:

Misses Browne Hubert, Ethel Hovenkamp, Chloe MacGinty, Ethyl Swick, Annie Mae Horsley, Rosalie King, Amethyst McCanne, Ruby Woodall, Kate Waddell, Hattie Moore, Irene Waterman, Clifford Rankin and Miss Ethel Freeman.

Messrs. Albert Peabody, Othel Romberger, Willis McGregor, Arthur Lee Moore, Albert Bevans, Hicks Bledsoe, Homer Sharp, Phillip Becker and McCauley.

Miss Morris Honored.

Miss Amethyst McCann was hostess for the Pindarian Literary Society of the High School Friday afternoon, with Miss Clara Morris, a member of the mid-winter graduating class as the guest of honor. Progressive peanut was the diversion, prizes being awarded Miss Margaret Price and Miss Morris. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the game. Those present were: Misses Clara Morris, Esther Hannon, Mary Ingalls, Alyne Stone, Lysle Freeman, Margaret Price, Gladys Horsley, Lillian Campbell, Clifford Rankin, Anna Mae Horsley, Thelma Robinson and Lucile Tancred.

Pindarian Society.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Lillian Campbell entertained the Pindarian Literary Society of Fort Worth High School, at her home on Hemphill street, with a progressive "forty-two" party. Throughout the games punch and bon bons were served. Miss Esther Hannon captured high score prize, and Miss Lysle Freeman received the consolation.

After the afternoon of games a dainty salad course was served the following: Misses Esther Hannon, Lysle Freeman, Gladys Horsley, Margaret Price, Thelma Robinson, Ethel Jackson, Nettie Campbell, Clifford Rankin, Grace McCulloch, Lucile Tancred, Alyne Stone, Amethyst McCune, Mary Jo Popplewell, Lillian Campbell and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Campbell.

Class Honoree.

The high seniors of the Fort Worth Central High School entertained the low seniors and juniors at the home of Miss Mary Brown, 1724 College avenue, Friday night. Hearts was the principal game of the evening. Miss Hallie Kouns won first prize. The house was tastefully decorated in red hearts and the high school colors, purple and white. Sandwiches and punch were served. Dancing was enjoyed during the latter part of the evening.

A partial list of those present includes Misses Leona Smith, Hallie Kouns, Marguerite Huffman, Libbie Simon, Madeline Johnson, Jessie Morris, Josephine Waggoman, Marguerite Fisher, Eva Mae Osterman, Martha Mayfield, Lysle Freeman, Amythyst McCanne, Bessie Plummer, Ruby Smith, Mary Collins, Helen Chaudoin, Clara Browne, Marion Booth, Anna Mae Younger, Carrie McKinley, Winell Stephenson, Mary Chute, Odille LeMay, Elna Martin, Edith Lowe, Norma Adams, Irene Judd, Mattie Ray Yale, Madge Davis, Lilly Simon, Bernice Rowland, Lodelle Stubbs, Janice Mas-

sey, Bessie McKinley, Vivian Templeton, Phyllis Tracht, Lucy Sherk, Virginia Harris, Elizabeth Hudson, Madeline Murphy, Marie Cunningham, Myra Lee, Esther Hannon, Mary Cockrell, Clifford Rankin, Frances Booth, Margaret Caldwell, Grace Pruitt, Mae Carr, Anna Mae Byrne, Agnes Byrne and Mary Byrne.

Messrs. Fred Adams, George Browne, James Wilkerson, Felix McDaniel, J. D. Harkins, Jack Cook, Oliver Milican, Ben Garrett, Dan McAnulty, Jack McDaniels, Rufus Goldstick, Van Tyle Bucher, Ernest Bomar, Frank Judd, James Johnson, Gordon Boswell, Fred Hale, Loren Ward, Aker McGown, Charles Cunningham, Maurice Johnson, Jewel Dycus, Howard Lee, Percy Dillman, Bryant McGown, W. F. Collins, Otto Jones, James Murphy, James Dean, Earl Kerr, Ray Haggard, Akard Rankin, Earl Parnley, Frank Bardon, Van Caldwell, Leland Breckenridge, Robert Gage, Ben Allen, Carl Delke, Robert Spicer, John Rosson.

Miss Byrne was assisted by Misses Margaret Huffman, Madge Davis and Clifford Rankin.

THE PINDARIANS.

(Clara Morris, Reporter.)

The Pindarian Literary Society entered upon the fifth year of its work at the beginning of this year, with Miss Ametyst McCanne as president and Miss ~~Lyne~~^{Frye} Freeman as secretary.

This society has done some excellent work in the past and with its increased membership and under its able director even better work is expected in the future.

The study of James Whitcomb Riley has been chosen for the ensuing year and some splendid programmes have been arranged.

From the "Exponent" of 12/30/12

PINDARIAN REPORT.

The Pindarian Literary Society is still studying the works of James Whitcomb Riley. The programs which have been rendered have been exceedingly good. Roll call is answered each meeting by quotations from the author being studied, and in this way the girls are learning many quotations.

Miss Popplewell has recently been elected an honorary member, and it is with much pleasure that we welcome her to the society. We all feel sure that she will be of great help to us.

The membership at present is not large, but new members have been coming in and we hope that we shall soon have reached our limit.

As the Christmas holidays approach we are looking forward to good times, both in and out of the society.

CLARA MORRIS,
Reporter.

GIRL GRADUATES OUTNUMBER BOYS

Ratio in Central High School Is
More Than Three to One—Is
an Exceptional Case Declares
Principal Paschal.

The girl graduates at the Central High school outnumber the boy members of the class 3 to 1, according to a statement given out Tuesday night by R. L. Paschal, principal of the school. While there are sixty-two girls, there are but twenty boys.

"This is an exceptional case," said Mr. Paschal Tuesday night. "Although it is an admitted fact that there is a larger per cent of girls who graduate than boys, it is hardly ever in this large a proportion.

Following is the list:

Class of June, 1913.

BOYS.

Edward Blevins.
Gordon Boswell.
Harry K. Brown.
J. W. Cantwell Jr.
Arthur Cates.
Charles Cunningham.
Jewel E. Dycus.
Campbell Evans.
R. D. Gage Jr.
Homer Grant.

Fred Hale.
William Hayes.
Earl Parnley.
John Moore.
LeRoy Shuman.
Gordon Tomlinson.
Irvan Walker.
Loren Ward.
Edward White.

GIRLS.

Sophia Bahan.
Marian Booth.
Clara Browne.
Edna Bunch.
Mary Byrne.
Birdie Lee Cambron.
Lois Carter.
Leona Cathay.
Mary Chute.
Kate Coffman.
Madge Davis.
Mary Dillin.
Lucille Durrett.
Sarah Eckert.
Marguerite Fisher.
Lyle Freeman.
Recca Friedlander.
Lillie May Goodwin.
Edna Groves.
Louise Haney.
Annie May Horeley.
Marguerite Huffman.
Frances Hunter.

Elna Martin.
Key Doll Mathews.
Martha Mayfield.
Amethyst McCaine.
Nellie McCaine.
Carrie McKinley.
Blanche McVeigh.
Hettie Moore.
Jessie Morris.
Madeline Murphy.
Annie Norman.
Eva May Osterman.
Orville Pearce.
Bessie Plummer.
Lola Lou Quickenstedt.
Clifford Rankin.
Leona Rominger.
Maude Robinson.
Bernice Rowland.
Norma Rutledge.
Kitty Sawyer.
Fanny Selors.
Libby Simon.

Virginia Jackson.
Ione Johnson.
Madeline Johnson.
Irene Judd.
Rosalie King.
Myra Lee.
Odille LeMay.

Crossley Marguerite Standifer.
Mary Terrell.
Clarada Townsend.
Annie Tomlinson.
Ruby Tyra.
Marguerite Udley.
Ruby Lee Vance.
Grace Whitsitt.

HIGH SCHOOL PICNIC.

The senior class of the Central High school enjoyed a picnic at Forest park Rudmose, Lawrence, McCloud Rice, Misses Sophia Bahan, Marian Bruce, Clara Brown, Edna Bunch, Mary Byrne, Bettie Lee Cameron, Lois Carter, Leona Cathay, Mary Chute, Kate Coffman, Mary Collins, Madge Davis, Mary Dillin, Lucille Durrett, Sarah Eckert, Marguerite Fisher, Lyle Freeman, Ricca Friedlander, Lillie May Goodwin, Edna Groves, Louise Haney, Annie May Horeley, Marguerite Huffman, Frances Friday, the following being present: son, Ione Johnson, Madeline Johnson, Irene Judd, Rosa Lee King, Myra Lee, Odelle LeMay, Elna Martin, Key Doll Mathews, Martha Mayfield, Amethyst McCann, Nellie McKeenan, Carrie McKinley, Blanche McReigh, Hettie Moore, Jessie Morris, Madeline Murphy, Annie Norman, Eva May Osterman, Orville Pierce, Bessie Thomas, Lou Lee Quickenstedt, Clifford Rankin, Leona Rominger, Maude Robinson, Bernice Roland, Kitty Sawyers, Norma Rutledge, Fanny Sellars, Libby Simon, Marguerite Standifer, May Terrell, Clarada Townsend, Annie Tomlinson, Ruby Tyra, Marguerite Udley, Ruby Lee Vance, Grace Whitsitt, Ruby Henry; Messrs. Edward Blevins, Gordon Boswell, Harry Brown, J. W. Cantwell Jr., Arthur Coates, Charles Cunningham, Jewell E. Dycus, Cantwell Evans, Robert Gage, Homer Grant, Fred Hale, William Hays, Earl Parnley, John Moore, Roy Shuman, Gordon Tomlinson, Irvin Walker, Loren Ward and Edward White. The teachers present were Misses Atwell and Clayton and Mr. Newton.

No home, especially where
would think it would be just
up, should be without music

Music in Makes H

TEMPLE
Mrs. J. W. Calhoun of Austin is visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Scott of Burnet street.
The commencement exercises of St.
Andrew's School will be held next
Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the
school. The address will be made by
Judge George Thompson. There will
be fancy dancing in connection with
the exercises upon a platform on the
large grounds.
Mrs. John McFarland of Quanah is
the guest of Mrs. Emma Kuhn of St.
Louis avenue.
Mrs. Louis P. Robertson of Hemphill
street has returned from a visit with
her son, James L. Wright, and family
of New Orleans.
Mrs. Charles Puett and little daugh-
ter of Dallas are the guests of Mrs.
W. H. Beck of Sixth avenue.

OS OR C. O. D'S. NONE RESERVED AND NO PHONE ORDER

de of Millinery that this one shows is able to offer a sale of handsome
e will put scores of beautiful models, all handsomely trimmed, all strik
ever been offered by any other store in this city as real and vital an

AT SALE—\$

There are twelve distinc
misses in tomorrow's s
lored and included in th
en serges, shepherd cl
cords; also a wonderful
tures. New draped mo
all with girdle effect.
sizes. Your choice in
sale at.

\$8.00 and \$

**GRADUATION FRO
GIRLS**

Princess Slips of Fine Nainsook, in
white and colors, lace trimmed yoke
and skirt; very special Monday at
98c

Evening Gowns specially priced.

5.00 Dresses now reduced **\$49.50**
00.00 Dresses now reduced **\$66.75**
25.00 Dresses now reduced **\$83.50**

Rehearsals in Full Swing for New High School Play

FRANK BARDON,
Manager of the Fife and Drum Corps.



MISS BIRDIE LEE CAMBRON,
The Storekeeper.



LEROY SHUMAN,
The Tattle Tale Boy.



JEWEL DYCUS,
Member of the Village Quartette.

Despite Change From Burlesque Gradues Will Present Creditable Show.

Switching from the burlesque on Shakespearean drama, objected to by prominent Jewish people of the city, to "The County Chairman," a typical American play, the High School seniors are in a whirlwind of activity for its preparations.

The full cast has been organized. Rehearsals are in full swing, and despite the time lost on the burlesque of "The Merchant of Venice" the students will present a creditable performance during the June commencement, on the night of Friday, June 6.

Arthur Coats will play the difficult role of "The County Chairman," showing the genial, good humored, rotund village politician in all the phases of his character. The chairman's amusing schemes to win the office of prosecuting attorney for his friend and partner, Tillford Wheeler, played by John Moore, furnish a strong story for the play.

Gordon Boswell and Harry Brown take the roles of the editors of "The Patriot" and "The Banner" respectively, the little village papers through which the fight is waged. The story of the play reaches its climax in the defeat of Judge Rigby, to be played by Campbell Evans, father of Lucy Rigby, with whom Tillford Wheeler is in love. Miss Bessie Plummer plays the part of Lucy.

The village characters are all represented in the play. The most prominent of these are the store box orator, Loren Ward; an old settler, Irwin Walker; station agent, Edward White; manager of the fife and drum corps, Frank Bardon; the local quartette, Jewel Dycus, Charles Cunningham, Gordon Tomlinson and E. Blevins.

The romance is sustained by Bessie Plummer as Lucy Rigby, Mary Byrne as the town milliner, and by Clarada



MISS CLARADA TOWNSEND,
The Orphan Girl.

Townsend, the orphan, in love with Jupiter Pettaway.

Homer Grant will play the part of the shiftless negro, Sassafras. Earle Parmaley will be the windmill seller, and Leroy Shuman the quart boy, who with Amethyst McCanne as Tilly, tells everything that goes on during the action.

Other characters are Norma Rutledge as the candidate's wife; Madge Davis, the boarding house keeper, and groups of school children and townspeople and especially adapted choruses. The specialties will introduce Madeline Murphy, Louise Haney, Marion Booth, Clifford Rankin, Lucille Durrett, Ruby Lee Vance, Fannie Sellers, Madeline Johnson, Mary Dillon, Lyle Freeman, Eleanor Martin, Myra Lee, Katie Coffman, Mary Collins and Annie Mae Horsley.

FORT WORTH HIGH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

By Defeating Dallas High Yesterday Afternoon Local Boys Cinch the Title—Pitching by Vogel a Factor.

In a game to decide the high school championship of North Texas the Fort Worth High school easily won from Dallas High yesterday afternoon at Butz park by a score of 16 to 3. The Dallas lads were outclassed from the outset, being completely puzzled by Vogel's masterly twirling, while the local boys batted Wycke almost at will. Vogel allowed only three scattered hits, but these, coupled with errors by his teammates, let the visitors put three runs across. The score:

Dallas—	H	O	A	E	Ft. Worth—	H	O	A	E
Rodan, cf...	0	0	0	0	McKee, 3b...	2	2	1	1
Lowry, 3b...	0	1	2	2	Peper, ss...	1	0	1	0
Hughes, c...	1	7	3	1	Ballew, 2b...	2	1	0	2
Wycke, p...	2	1	10	0	Henley, lf...	2	1	0	0
Harrison, cf...	0	1	0	3	Vaughan, 1b...	1	0	0	2
Pickle, ss...	0	1	1	0	McAnnulty, cf...	1	1	0	0
Upshow, lf...	0	1	0	0	B. Sewell, rf...	2	0	0	0
Andrews, 1b...	0	0	3	1	L. Sewell, c...	0	12	2	0
Conrod, 2b...	0	3	1	1	Vogel, p.....	2	1	16	0

Totals..... 3 24 20 8 Totals..... 18 27 20 5

Summary—Runs, Hughes, Wycke, Andrews, McKee 3, Peper 2, Ballew 3, Henley 3, McAnnulty, B. Sewell, L. Sewell, Vogel 2; home run, Henley; two-base hits, Henley, Wycke; sacrifice hits, Peper 2, Hughes; struck out, by Vogel 12, by Wycke 6; bases on balls, off Vogel 4, off Wycke 4. Umpires, St. Clair and Skidmore.

HOMER SHARP WINS STATE DECLAMATION AT AUSTIN

Sharp has returned victor from Austin in the declamation contest. Just think, our school has the best declaimer in the entire State. Every large High School, twenty in all, was represented, and Sharp won out over all the others.

The prize is a beautiful silver loving cup and \$50 worth of books for the school.

A movement is on foot to buy Sharp a medal for his work. The team that defeated Moore and Evans in debating are surely "some debaters," as our boys won out over three contestants here in the district.

**SENIOR PICNIC WAS
A HUGE SUCCESS**

The Senior picnic was a grand success from every standpoint. We got out at noon and caught the 2 o'clock car for Forest Park.

After arriving at the park we played around for about half an hour and then the baseball game between the Romans (students who take Latin) and the Barbarians (non-Latins). The game was interesting and a see-saw. The Romans were up at the ninth by a score of 11 to 9. Parmley pitched a good game for the Romans and Walker for the Barbs. The Barbs turned out too many batteries, the Coates, Dycus combination losing the game by allowing five runs in one inning.

The most interesting feature of the day was the girls playing ball, the boys running them down for them, while they hit it. Amethyst McCane and Annie Mae Hurley were the hardest hitters. The boys around second base enjoyed the game more than anyone.

"Supper's ready!" This put a quick stop to the ball game, and talk about supper! Well, just ask Harry Brown.

Misses Atwell and Clayton, Messrs. Edens and Newton were the chaperons. We could not have had better chaperones.

Hoping when you become a Senior that you will have as good a time as we did, we say adieu.

**TWO GIRLS TO RECEIVE
HONORS AT HIGH SCHOOL
COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY**

Miss Mary Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Byrne, 1724 College avenue, is valedictorian and Miss Bessie Plummer, daughter of J. W. Plummer, 3230 Collard street, salutatorian, of the class that will graduate from Central High school Friday night. Miss Byrne's average is 99.56, Miss Plummer running a good second with 98.26. These averages cover two years' work. These students will be specially honored at the commencement exercises Friday night.

The seniors will present "The County Chairman" as their commencement play. Daily rehearsals are being held, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Dines, and an exceptionally clever presentation of the play is expected.

E. T. Tyra, president of the school board, will present diplomas to eighty-five students.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Commencement Friday Night Proves an Imposing Affair.

Honors were showered on four students and imposing looking sheepskins tied with long streamers of purple and white ribbon were given to the seventy-eight boys and girls who Friday night were graduated from the Fort Worth Central High School.

The exercises were held in the auditorium of the High School on Jennings avenue, beginning at 8:15. Presentation of honors and diplomas preceded the production of the High School play.

The curtain rose on a tableau of students grouped prettily on the stage, the girls, who were largely in majority, wearing dainty white gowns and carrying big sheaves of pink roses. Prof. R. F. Paschal, High School principal, presented the honors.

The two highest honors were taken by girls. Miss Mary Byrne won first honor and received scholarships from all the leading higher institutions of learning in Texas, including the University of Texas. Miss Bessie Plummer won second honor.

John Moore won the university scholarship for the boys. He also was awarded the gold medal for the best essay on American history offered by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Virginia Jackson won second in the essay contest, receiving a five-dollar gold piece.

The class on whom E. T. Tyra, president of the school board, conferred the High School degrees Friday night is one of the most remarkable in the history of the Fort Worth schools. The roll lists seventy-eight students. Two of these, the honor graduates, made an average on the two last years' work in High School of over 98. Twelve made an average of over 95 for the senior year. Thirteen made a senior year average of 90 to 95.

The play, with its accompaniment of musical specialties, was put on admirably under the direction of Mrs. Albert Dines, dramatic leader, and Miss Alva C. Loehhead, musical director. The class gave "The County Chairman" in four acts.

The work of Arthur Coates as the chairman, of John Moore and Bessie Plummer as the lovers whose path was not always smooth, of Clarada Townsend as the naive little orphan girl, and of Leroy Shuman as the omnipresent small boy, were especially good.

Others in the play were Campbell Evans, Gordon Boswell, Jewell Dycus, Frank Gordon, Homer Grant, Loren Ward, Earle Parmley, Birdie Lee Cambron, Charles Cunningham, Gordon Tomlinson, Madeline Murphy, Madge Davis, Mary Byrne and Amyst McCanne.

ess Notices



Mary Byrne
Valedictorian



John Moore

For Graduates.

Miss Lucile Tancred entertained the Pindarian Literary Society at her home on Evans avenue in honor of the following members of the graduation class: Miss Clifford Rankin, Amethyst McCanne, Annie Mae Horsely and Lysle Freeman. Hearts was the chief diversion, Miss Esther Hannon capturing high score prize. Punch was served throughout the games and the following toasts were given, Miss Amethyst McCanne, to "Dear Old High"; Miss Grace McCulloch, to "Our Graduating Members," and Miss Annie Mae Horsely, to "The Remaining Girls." After the series of heart games, an ice course was enjoyed by the following: Misses Clifford Rankin, Lysle Freeman, Amethyst McCanne, Annie Mae Horsely, Grady's Horsely, Esther Hannon, Alyne Stone, Ethel Jackson, Cordie McLain, Lillian Campbell, Mary Ingalls, Margaret Price, Nettie Campbell, Grace McCulloch, Thelma Robinson, Eula Bowie, Gertrude Gulleedge, Lucile Tancred and Miss McClellan and Mrs. Tancred.

* * *

Seniors Entertained.

The members of the graduating class of Central High School were the honored guests at a party given by Miss Fannie Sellors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sellors on the Dallas Interurban, Tuesday night. Others enjoyed the hospitality also, swelling the list to about 100 guests.

The lawn was beautifully lighted with lanterns and a platform built, where those who chose entered into the dancing. For those who did not engage in dancing, tables were arranged for bunco. Miss Marian Booth and Mr. Fred Hale were recipients of prizes in this game.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paschal, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cox, Mmes. S. Duchich, A. B. Sloan and Mr. H. J. Edens.

* * *

PINDARIAN REPORT

While we, the girls with the black "P" on a gold background, have been waiting for our books to come, in order to take up the study of O. Henry, we have been spending many enjoyable Monday afternoons, telling and hearing some very clever original stories. On one occasion Miss ~~Esther~~ Freeman related in a unique and pleasing manner her experiences on her trip to Colorado and Utah last summer. If anyone wishes to enjoy a good laugh ask her to repeat the series of incidents she experienced while among the mountains of Colorado and in Utah.

If this delightful weather continues there will be a picnic, so here's hoping that fair spring will favor us with her visit a while longer.

REPORTER.

Press Notices

For Miss Scrimshire.

Miss Clara Morris entertained the members of the Joff Club with a five hundred party Saturday afternoon, complimentary to her guest, Miss Della Scrimshire.

The decorations of her home were symbolic of both St. Valentine's Day and Washinton's Birthday. The tally cards bore Cupid designs and the favors were small flags and carnations. Miss Teresa Breen won the top score prize and Miss Effie Cook the consolation.

The guests were Misses Della Scrimshire, Ruth Pickens, Sue Nuesome, Amyethyst McCann, Teresa Breen,

Lydia Cook, Grace Guile, Elizabeth Bridgman, Lyle Freeman, Effie Cook, Nellie Rosenback, Mary Faires, Mmes. Rood and B. A. Flippo.

Joff Club.

Miss Grace Guile had the members of the Joff Club as her guests on St. Valentine's Day. The afternoon was spent playing hearts. The reception suite was decorated in accord with the day, hearts and valentines giving a bright and pretty touch. The table favors were little valentines and score prizes went to Mrs. W. Rood and Miss Lysie Freeman.

The following enjoyed the hospitality: Mmes. B. Anderson, Flippo, W. T. Rood, Fletcher Forbes, J. O. Pickens, Misses Elizabeth Bridgeman, Sue Newsom, Lysie Freeman, Ruth Pickens, Blanche Beazley, Mary Faires, Clara Morris, Amethyst McCann and Mabelle Freeman.

The Pindarian Literary Society of Fort Worth High School entertained its members Saturday afternoon with a box party at the Savoy in honor of Misses Amethyst McCanne, Lysie Freeman, Clifford Rankin and Annie Mae Horsley, this year's graduates. Those present, other than the honorees were: Misses Ethel Jackson, Mary Ingalls, Lillian Campbell, Esther Hanon, Alyne Stone, Thelma Robinson, Crabtree, Nettie Campbell, Ethel Ingalls, Lucile Tancred, Grace McCullough and Mary Jo Popplewell.

June 7, 1913.

Joff Club.

Miss Elizabeth Bridgeman of 824 Macon street was hostess Friday afternoon for the Joff Club. In honor of St. Patrick's Day, green crepe paper and shamrocks were the decorations. The usual game of five hundred was played, Miss Grace Guile capturing first prize. The guest prize went to Miss Louise Jordan and consolation to Mrs. Fletcher Forbes and Miss Bessie McChesney. Score was kept on shamrock designed cards. The color scheme was carried out in the two-course luncheon. The guests of the club were Misses Margaret Lewis, Louise Jordan, Bessie McChesney, Loretta Dehn, Elwyn Geiger, Minnie Boyd Lewis, Ruth Pickens, and the members present were Misses Grace Guile, Lyle Freeman, Amythest McCanne, Mary Faires, Sue Newsome, Mmes. Walter Rood, Fletcher Forbes, Flippo and the hostess.

Mrs. Walter Rood of Wheeler street will be the next hostess.

Misses Ethel and Lysle Freeman of South Jennings avenue left Saturday for a visit in Kansas, Colorado and Utah.

August 1912.

JOFF CLUB MEETS.

The members and a few guests of the Joff club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Morris on Presidio street. The chief feature of the afternoon was a handkerchief shower honoring Miss Amethyst McCanne and Miss Lysle Freeman, members of the High school graduating class. Mrs. E. A. Flippo won the top score prize at 500, Miss McCanne receiving the consolation. The guest's prize went to Miss Mabelle Freeman. Pink carnations were given as favors.

At the close of the game a two-course luncheon was served to the following: Misses Adah McCown, Ruth Pickins, Clifford Rankin, Mabelle Freeman, Blanche Beazley, Amethyst McCanne, Lysle Freeman, Grace Guile, Mary Faires, Sue Newsome, Beth Bridgeman, Louise Jordan, and Clara Morris; Mesdames Flippo and Cameron.

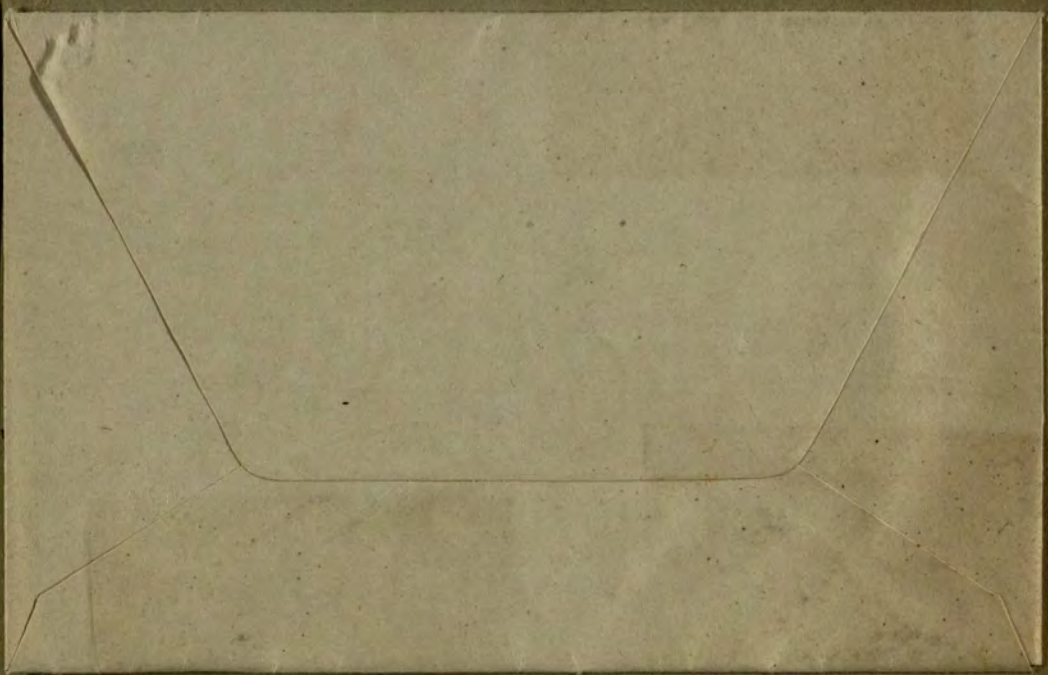
Joff Club.

The Joff Club meet with Miss Lysle Freeman Friday afternoon. Five hundred was the game played, Miss Grace Guile won top score and the consolation went to Mrs. Fletcher Forbes. These prizes were presented to the guest of honor, Miss Cook.

Refreshments were served.

The guests of the club were: Mmes. R. G. Coleman of Dallas and Mahoney, Misses Cook, McCanne, Newsome, Morris, Beazley, Faires, Bridgeman, Mabelle Freeman, Lysle Freeman, Guile, Mmes. Fletcher Forbes, A. E. Flippo and Rood.

The club will meet Feb. 14 with Miss Grace Guile of Grainger street.



Part of the material of
my graduation dress.



Part of the material of
my graduation dress.



Her Gowns

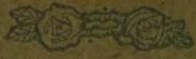


my graduation dress.



Her Gowns





Her Gowns





Her Gowns





Her Gowns



Her Grace



Worth High School . . .

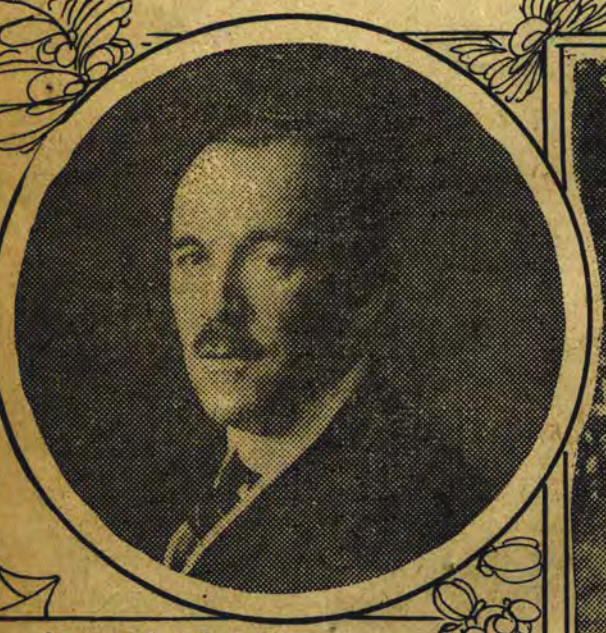


Graduating Class of the Fort Worth High School



Eighty-five graduates of the Fort Worth High school will receive their diplomas June 6. The exercises will be held in the High school auditorium. President E. T. Tyra of the school board will present the diplomas. Rev. John A. Rice, pastor of the First Methodist church of Fort Worth, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 4. "Brown's in Town," a comedy, will be presented by the class following the graduation exercises. This is the largest class that has ever graduated from the Fort Worth High school.

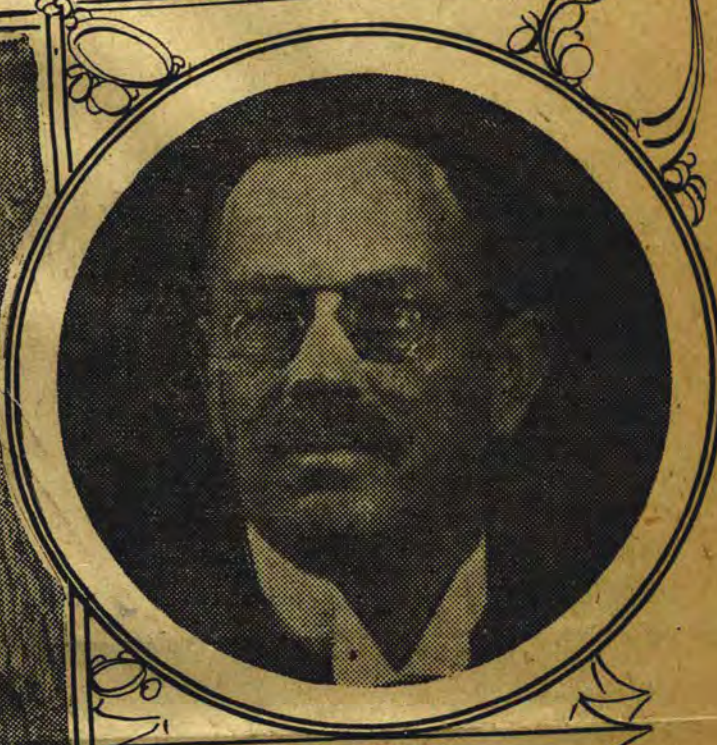
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|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1—HOMER GRANT. | 18—FRANCIS HUNTER. | 35—ORVILLE PEARS. | 62—JEWELL DYCUS. | 80—JESSIE MORRIS. |
| 2—RICCA FRIEDLANDER. | 19—BLANCHE M'VEIGH. | 36—CLARA BROWN. | 53—KEYDALL MATTHEWS. | 79—BIRDIE LEE CAMERON. |
| 3—ARTHUR COATES. | 20—LEONA ROMINGER. | 37—LUCILE DURRETT. | 54—BESSIE PLUMMER. | 71—MARY COLLINS. |
| 4—MADELINE MURPHY. | 21—MARIAN BOOTH. | 38—CAMPBELL EVANS. | 55—LOIS CARTER. | 72—LEROY SHUMAN. |
| 5—JOHN MOORE. | 22—LILLIE MAY GOODWIN. | 39—MISS CARRIE M'KINLEY. | 56—EDNA BUNCH. | 73—AMETHYST M'CANN. |
| 6—SOPHIA BAHN. | 23—MYRA LEE. | 40—LIBBY SIMON. | 57—MARGUERITE FISHER. | 74—LOLA QUICKENSTEDT. |
| 7—MADGE DAVIS. | 24—ANNIE NORMAN. | 41—MARY CHUTE. | 58—MADELINE JOHNSON. | 75—ELMA TAYLOR. |
| 8—MARGUERITE HUFFMAN. | 25—IVAN WALKER. | 42—RUBY HENRY. | 59—HETTY MOORE. | 76—FRANK BARDON. |
| 9—NELL M'KEEHAN. | 26—CLARADA TOWNSEND. | 43—ELMON MARTIN. | 60—KITTY SAWYER. | 77—HARRY K. BROWN. |
| 10—CLIFFORD RANKIN. | 27—EDDIE BLEVINS. | 44—BERNICE ROWLAND. | 61—J. W. CANTWELL JR. | 78—HALLIE KOUNS. |
| 11—FANNIE SELLERS. | 28—VIRGINIA JACKSON. | 45—EDWARD WHITE. | 62—NORIA HALLORAN. | 79—AMY HORSELEY. |
| 12—LOREN WARD. | 29—WILL HAYES. | 46—ROBERT GAGE. | 63—MARTHA MAYFIELD. | 80—RUBY TYRE. |
| 13—ROSA LEE KING. | 30—MAUDE ROBINSON. | 47—SARAH ECTOR. | 64—EARL PARMELEE. | 81—MARGUERITE UTLEY. |
| 14—GORDON TOMLINSON. | 31—LEONA COFFEE. | 48—IONE JOHNSON. | 65—MARY BYRNE. | 82—GORDON BOSWELL. |
| 15—MARY TERRELL. | 32—LOUISE HANEY. | 49—CHARLES CUNNINGHAM. | 66—ANNIE TOMLINSON. | 83—GRACE WHITSETT. |
| 16—FRED HALE. | 33—ODILLE LE MAY. | 50—NORMA RUTLEDGE. | 67—LYLE FREEMAN. | 84—EDNA GROVES. |
| 17—MARY DILLIN. | 34—EVA MAY AUSTEMAN. | 51—KATE KOFFMAN. | 68—IRENE JUDD. | 85—RUBY LEE VANCE. |



HERR VON JAGOW



MAJOR RICHARDSON WITH TWO OF HIS BLOOD HOUNDS



ALFRED FRIED



JUMBO ONE OF MAJOR RICHARDSONS AIREDALES



BERNE, THE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

be trained to carry messages and convey ammunition into the firing line as well as to assist the ambulance corps—and never have they given better proof of their utility in these first two respects than in the recent war in Tripoli.

“Early in the campaign I went out there, and at once saw the immense advantages to be gained by having the trenches and outposts guarded by dogs at night. I may mention that it was the habit of the Turks to attack twice during a single night—not a single assault having, in fact, been made by day—once at about 11 and again about 2, and coming up cautiously over the soft sand, they nearly always had succeeded in surprising the Italian troops.

Large Number Used.

“Returning to Rome, I made representations to the war office, with the result that, in a few weeks’ time, between 500 and 600 dogs were serving with the troops, this great number being required because the area of attack was so long. They were used with the cavalry as scouts for tracking out hidden Arabs in the oases, and as aids to the nocturnal guards, 500 to 600 meters beyond the trenches, and by the infantry also found them useful for discovering hidden ammunition.

“The Italian army had no trained dogs, but fortunately they were able to obtain those belonging to the customs house officers, which were kept to prevent smuggling on the Austrian frontier. These dogs were of the Ristone or Spinone breed, with a good deal of cross in them, of black or brown color, and all did good service, and they one, on the evening of Feb. 11-12, they undoubtedly saved a large force of Italians from extinction. Let me read you the cold, official account of what happened:

“In the early part of the evening the Turks, under cover of the darkness, advanced against the Italian position, one column of about 500 men to the right, the other consisting of about 1,000 Bedouins with a stiffening of Turkish officers. The whole of the country is difficult in the extreme, without roads, and crossed by a series of tracks for the most part known to the natives only, running on the edges of precipices.

Dogs Give Alarm.

“This force took every advantage of the sinuosities of the ground, and crawled practically undisturbed to the Italian position. The alarm, however, was given by the dogs chained to the entanglements at this point which lasted the whole night, the Turks finally being repulsed with heavy losses.”

“Here is the fellow who first gave the alarm,” added the major, showing me a lantern-slide picture of a cross-eyed Ristone, who, with the best of reasons, looked exceedingly proud of himself.

“The dogs of mine which went with the punitive expedition against the Bedouins in November, 1911, did equally well,” said Richardson, “and gave warning of at least three unexpected attacks

proved of use, as they gave warning to the outposts of the presence of the enemy’s scouts before they were seen by the Naga coolies. Here, too, is a private letter written by Major Wilson, under whose supervision the dogs were and who says:

Never Any Failures.

“My dogs never once failed to give notice of an enemy on the path, with the result that the advance guard and main body never were ambuscaded.”

“These,” said Richardson, “are, of course, merely the doings of my own ‘dogs of war’ and simply items in the long list of uses to which canines have been put in recent campaigns. The Japanese, when fighting the Russians, often used dogs as scouts on long leads, and in the same way the entire trans-Siberian railroad was guarded by dogs, and to this may be greatly ascribed the reason that it was never cut. The dogs of my own which were used by the Russians in this campaign, by the way, were especially trained for ambulance work, and it was in recognition of the good work they did in finding the wounded that I received the watch you see there from the czar and the Order of Merit from the Empress Marie. These four-footed Manchurian veterans, by the bye, are now kept and made much of at the riding school in St. Petersburg.”

“In the present war in the Balkans dogs have been used by all the allied troops and during the transportation of Greek troops into Turkish territory canine sentinels were used, for want of men, to guard the railway lines. The results were excellent. At Larissa, especially, the entire railroad line was guarded by dogs.”

“Then it seems,” said the writer, “that Shakespeare was unconsciously prophesying a bit when he wrote in ‘Julius Caesar,’ ‘Cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war.’”

Caesar Used ‘Em.

“As a matter of fact,” answered the major, “Shakespeare was not prophesying at all, either consciously or unconsciously, for Caesar actually used dogs to guard his camps, and so did Frederick the Great and other famous generals of the past. Napoleon himself wrote to Marmont, in June, 1799, ‘They ought to have with them in Alexandria a large number of dogs, which should be fastened a short distance from the walls.’ In your own civil war, too, dogs seem to have been used by the Northern and Southern troops both for sentries and for tracking work, and also in the Russo-Turkish war of 1878.

“It is only in recent years, however, owing greatly to the changing conditions of warfare,” Richardson went on, “that the subject of training dogs systematically for use in the field has had scientific attention. Germany, profiting by the lessons of the American civil war, used them to some extent in her war with France in 1870, and since that time, with her usual thoroughness has made the canine arm of her service a big and mighty efficient one. She has watchdogs in all her fortresses, as well as in her dockyards, and counting in her splendidly trained police dogs, has a force of at least 5,000 for use in war which

belief in the dog as a dependable messenger in actual war where he is away from his native environment, not to mention the fact that in an actual conflict regiments become scattered and hopelessly mixed.

“In the Belgian army, dogs are used as sentries, and for dragging machine guns, while Austria, Holland, Sweden, Russia also make extensive use of canines both as scouts and sentries and for ambulance work.

American Inquiries.

“I have had inquiries as to my experience with dogs both from the Seventh Massachusetts regiment, which I believe is one of your crack corps, and from several of your military attaches in London. But if you are not using them, it is not for want of experience of their immense utility, for besides the use which both sides made of practically untrained dogs in the civil war, you have had the feats of the famous ‘Don’ in Cuba who went through the entire campaign, lived for more than a month on scraps of bread and bacon, and during a day covered six times as much ground as any man in his column.

“Compared with the Continental armies,” said the Major in finishing his talk, “our British forces have hardly any war dogs worth speaking of, and I am continually trying to impress on our staff the vital necessity of having an adequate supply of these animals specially trained. For the striking fact in connection with the use of dogs in war is that preliminary training is everything. Where dogs have failed, it has been where, as for instance, in German Southwest Africa, the mistake has been made of hurriedly collecting large numbers of them at the last moment and sending them with the troops.”

Major Richardson’s career is as interesting as his wide experience as a trainer of dogs and what he has to tell about them. His initials stand for the impressive names of Edwin Hautonville, and he first opened his eyes upon this world in Ireland in 1863. He studied at Sandhurst in 1883, joined the Forty-fifth regiment, the Sherwood Foresters. Anxious to see some real fighting, when the trouble broke out in the Balkans in 1885 Richardson threw in his lot with the Bulgarians, and fought throughout the campaign, emerging with two decorations. When, in 1898, he first took up the study of dogs for war purposes, he was a member of the West York militia, being afterward attached with ambulance dogs, to the royal army military corps.

Sultan Is Interested.

It was Richardson’s dogs which first brought him to the notice of Abdul Hamid, the late sultan of Turkey. The latter decided one day that a couple of trained watchdogs would add to his safety at Yildiz, so he ordered two from Richardson, a bloodhound and a collie. It ended in a blood-delivered in person, the major delivered in person, he ended in his being engaged by the Sultan as instructor to his Albanian guard, and he remained at Yildiz for several months.

“I found the late Sultan a delightful employer,” said Richardson to me, “found of course I saw his best side. I found him one of the keenest lovers of dogs that ever I met, and intensely interested in every detail of their training, so we had this common interest.”

“Whatever Abdul Hamid’s failings were,” Richardson went on, “he inspired loyalty, which the new regime in Turkey has failed to do, and there

PAYS \$2,500 FOR A STAGE FAILURE

Sir Herbert Tree Is Stung by New Production—Theatrical Slump Continues in London. Old Play Is Making Money.

LONDON, May 24.—Even really good players have little or no chance in London at the present moment and the houses that are enjoying good business can be numbered on the fingers of a one-armed man.

“The Yellow Jacket,” over which everybody who sees it gushes enthusiastically, is in its last gasps, and something will have to be found to take its place at the Duke of York’s.

“Typhoon,” the Japanese play at the Haymarket, in which Laurence Irving scored heavily and which was universally praised by the critics, is playing to half empty houses and its life cannot be much longer protracted.

Speaking of the “Typhoon” reminds one of some inside facts concerning its introduction into this country. Tree—much to his regret and loss—a few weeks ago produced a play called “The Happy Island,” by the same author, at His Majesty’s theater, and it ran about ten days. It seems that Tree bought three of this author’s plays, sold “Typhoon” and another, and kept the “lemon.”

To make matters worse, he paid the author \$2,500 in advance royalties for “The Happy Island,” which is a pretty stiff price for the privilege of producing a failure for ten nights and two matinees.

Other Successful Plays.

While still on the subject of prices it might be revealed some of the inside facts concerning another but much more successful play. Indeed, in this case the purchaser has had cause to congratulate himself many times over. The play is “Diplomacy,” which Gerald Du Maurier has revived at Wyndham’s, and which has been such a success the big libraries have bought most of the best seats for the next three months.

The play was originally produced by Sir Squire Bancroft, who paid Sardou \$8,600 for the English rights. Bancroft was so anxious to secure the play that he took the precaution of taking his check book with him when he visited the Frenchman, came to terms at the first interview, wrote out a check on the spot and got a receipt. He has had no cause to regret his step, for he has made fully \$45,000 out of the play since, and has every reason for believing that this figure will be materially increased by the present revival.

Unfortunately for Sir Squire Bancroft, he did not do so well over another deal. A few weeks ago Prince Bariatinsky, a Russian actress, appeared at the Coliseum here in a short play called “Lolotte,” an adaptation from the French. It was a silly little play and really was not worth the

a view to touring the United States in the near future either in a three act drama or a one act sketch. She has attracted attention here chiefly because of her acting in some characteristically morbid and horrible Russian plays. If she stuck to her arresting Russian dramas and fought shy of adaptations from the French like “Lolotte,” she should score a success in America.

Bernard Shaw was recently rehearsing one of his plays at a London theater when the editor of a London paper saw a good opportunity of manufacturing some copy at the expense of the brilliant Irishman. The editor had a call from a miner-poet, a soot-be-grimed individual, who, after working for years in a Cumberland coal pit, discovered suddenly that he had the knack of rhyme. The editor wrote out a letter of introduction to Shaw, gave it to the man, called in a reporter, and told him to run along in the rear and see what happened at the meeting of kindred spirits.

Miner Is Scared.

The miner presented himself at the stage door of the theater and sent in his letter of introduction. Shaw soon made his appearance, a great, tall, lanky figure in tweeds, towering above the squat miner, who was scared half to death. The reporter whipped out his note book, prepared to take down word for word the brilliant conversation of the two.

This is what happened. For several moments Shaw stood looking down at the embarrassed miner-poet. Then he said:

“Are you John Smith?”

“Yes, sir.”

“And you’re a poet, hey?”

“Yes, sir.”

“Well,” said Shaw, shortly, “why don’t you go back and do an honest day’s work?”

George Pensie The Record Iowa, where his vacation.

Our readers may have The each day while away this a postal card three days in from one spot to another. wish. We will see that T lows. Then when you ar you can fix the bill up v No extra charge for t glad to serve you.

CIRCULATION FORT WORT



The Presents



CONGRADULATIONS

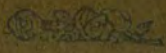
Your tourist
friends from
Lucy

5-23-13



CONGRADULATIONS

For der graduation
vich you get
A congradulation vould
I send;
Dot studyings vich you
do, I tinks me,
It haf von happy end.



Mrs. and Mattie Scott.

Mrs. Harry Ferguson

Mrs. Henry T. Compton

William
Miss Sarah B. Wilson



The



Congratulations
 from
 Mrs.
 & Mrs. Louis Justin Sipple, Jr.

Mrs. Albert Sydney Clopton.

The Steele Family

Care
 Constable.
 Galveston, Texas.

Elizabeth Bridgeman

Mrs W. B. Root

Miss Ruth Pickens

Miss Grace C. Guile



Miss Ethel Freeman

Miss Blandie Bonyon

Miss Sue Newson

Mary E. Faries

Mrs. B. Cameron.

Miss Maybelle Freeman

Miss Clifford Garry Rankin

Adah M^c Cour

Louise Jordan

Miss Clara Morris

Miss William Campbell

Mrs. F. W. Forbes

Miss Beard Jack

Miss Everett

Miss Ethel Freeman

Mrs. and Mrs. L.A. Freeman

With
Congratulations
from
Ora

Greene Mahoney

Mrs H. Kennedy

Helen Wakefield

L. W. McMillan

Mr + Mrs U. L. Butler



Mr. Edens -
Chemistry
One of Senior Picnic
Chaperones



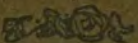

Jokes and Frolics



Lucile Shurtell
Fanny Zellow
Sarah Eckert
Mary Byrne
Madge Davis
me myself
Mary Collins



Edward White -
One of Barb's Team.

 Jokes and Frolics 

Mary Collins and Amethyst
M^c.C. Anne sitting on the
grass in the school yard.

Amethyst looking around:

"Say, Mary - wonder why
there are so many Lady-bugs
crawling round here."

Mary - quite sagely -

"Silly, don't you remember
that this is the girls' side?"
(told by A. M^c.)



Amy M^c - Mary Byrne - 443 - Mary ^{Collins}

Jokes and Frolics



May, 9, 1913.

Guess who - Mary Collins
Lucille Durell - Fanny Sellers



Chas. Cunningham
Right Field - "Barb team".

"Smile"
Felic

🌸🌸 Jokes and Frolics 🌸🌸



Margaret Standifer - Marian Booth - Orill Pearce
 ? - Nellie - Keckow Amy - Madge Davis - Lucille
 Duvett,

Annie Mae
 Harsley.



Lola Dickert ¹⁴⁵ - Annie Mae H.

Jokes and Frolics

A translation from 4 A. Spanish:
"Simplicity, Sobriety in hyperbol-
ical manifestations of sentiment-
ality, Charm me."
("Pepita Jimenez")

One of Mr. Edwards' favorite sayings
— derisating from the eter-
nal rectangle of serenity.



May, 6, 1911
Forest Park

Helen Henman, Myrtle M. Peab,
Grace Beckham - ?

~~101~~ Jokes and Frolics ~~102~~

Inspired on the eve of a H B History Exam. (A.M. and A.M.H.)

Like the Middle States needed tariff,
Like the Southerners needed slaves
Like the U.S. got expansion,
Just so Jackson got his place.
Like the panics struck the
Country,
When the National Bank came
in,
Like the parties needed
harmony.
That's how we need knowledge.
(June - "That's How I Need You")

Mr. Edger trying to use the "cork
screw" method in answer to
a question: "Who spent years
of exile on the Island of St. Helena?"
Lola D. (wisely): "Robinson Crusoe."
an uproar of laughter from
the class.

~~404~~ Jokes and Frolics ~~405~~

The Class motto: "Hagamos bien lo poco que podemos hacer".
("Let us do well the little that we can do")

Complete Eranus, (translating
"Let us do well as little as we can.")

Seniors: "Do you know why our High School is so full of learning?"

Freshman: "Of course; the Freshmen always bring a little learning here, and as the Seniors never take any away, it naturally accumulates."



Ora Tracy, yours Truly, Irene Mahoney
and Helen Wakefield.
2605 Hemphill Feb. 1913.

A MODERN HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

A tiny bit of powder,
A tiny little rat,
A monstrous bunch of feathers,
Sometimes called a hat.
A pair of high heeled bottles,
A tiny little curl.
Makes the sweetest thing on earth.
A modern High School Girl.

ONE OF THE DIFFICULTIES OF CIVILIZATION.

"Why do you always eat a square meal before dining out?"

"So I can give my entire attention to the management of the various knives and forks."

What is an auto?

Ans: A nervous mechanism that exists on gasoline and five dollar bills.

There are two kinds of dancing, namely: graceful and disgraceful.

HIS OWN GRAND-FATHER.

Angus Carney who has announced that he is his own grand-father has his neighbors doing mental arithmetic which makes the age of Angus more of a primary problem. Carney compiled the following:-

I met a widow with a grown daughter and I married the widow. then my father met my step-daughter and married her. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law and made my step-daughter my step-mother. My father became my step-son. Then my step-mother, the daughter of my wife had a son-that boy was of course my brother because he was my fathers son but he was also the son of my wife's daughter and my grand-son. That made me grand-father of my wife's grand-son. Then my wife had a son. My mother-in-law, the step-sister, is also his grand-mother because he is her step-sons child. My father is the brother-in-law of my child because the step-sister is his wife. I am a brother of my son who is also the child of my step-mother. I am my mother's brother-in-law. My wife is her child's Aunt. My son is my fathers nephew and I am my own grand-son.

**MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB,
AS RECITED IN BOSTON**

Mary was the proprietress of a diminutive incipient quadruped known as a sheep whose outer covering was void of color, as congealed atmospheric vapor, and every locality to which Mary perambulated this adolescent southdown was sure to follow.

It accompanied her to the institution of learning while the effulgence of the diurnal luminary filled the earth, which was contrary to all precedent and hence excited the cachinations of the seminary's attendants when they beheld the presence of the juvenile mutton at a seat of learning, so the instructor expelled it from the interior. It still lingered in the immediate vicinity, however, until Mary once more became visible.—Ex.



Jokes and Frolics



A party went fox hunting, taking an old darkey along. The dogs missed the trail and the fox, in some way provoked the old coon. He went after them himself - wishing to display his intellect with big words said: Oh you remorseless ~~and~~ scoundrels, we will get you without any unreasonable condemnation.

Pat informed Bridget that he couldn't marry her for he was 'a somnambulist -' "Oh", she says, "that's all right, - I'm a Campbellite. You can go to your Church and I'll go to mine"



 Jokes and Frolics 

 Jokes and Frolics 

 Jokes and Frolics 

~~200~~ Jokes and Frolics ~~200~~

A joke on a # 1.

(myself).
My sister told me to write the
name of a book down, that
she wanted from the library.
The book happened to be "The
Calling of Dan Matthew".

Being very interested in
Christy Matthewson the base
ball player, - I immediately
proceeded to call for "The Call-
ing of Christy Matthewson".
Baseball fans enjoy this

Jokes and Frolics

An Incorrect Answer.

Little Johnny came home from school crying. His father, wishing to know the cause, asked if he had been whipped. On receiving an affirmative answer, asked — "Well, now why did the teacher whip you?" Johnny — still sobbing: "I ask you last night how much a million dollars was, (cause the teacher told us to find out). You said it was a 74 — of a lot and that was the wrong answer."

Home Sharp—"Good gracious, I have sung so many rags, I fear, I have lint on the lungs."

John Moore: Harry, you can see something where there is nothing.

Harry Brown: Yes, John, I can see you.

3
XIV. A mountain range is a large
cook store.

XV. A permanent set of teeth consists
of 8 canines, 8 cuspids, 2 molars, and
8 cuspidors

XVI Achilles was dipped in the river
Styx to make him immortal

XVII Gender shows whether a man
is masculine, feminine, or neuter.

XVIII The junction of the stomach is
to hold the petticoats up.

They are declared to be

The answers they write

I. The chamois is valuable for its feathers, the whale for its kerisene oils.

II. Climate is the motion of the earth around the sun.

III. Four animals belonging to the cat family are the mother cat, the father cat and the two little kittens.

IV. Geometry teaches us to bisect angels.

V. The purpose of the skeleton: something to hit meat to.

VI. The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides have been taken off.

VII. A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

VIII. A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

IX. When Cicero delivered his oration he was a prefix.

X. George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became father of his country.

XI. Sixty gallons make one hedgehog.

XII. The stomach is just patch of the ribs.

XIII. The government of England is a limited mockery.

XIV. A mountain range is a large
book store.

XV. A permanent set of teeth consists
of 8 canines, 8 cuspids, 2 molars, and
8 cuspidors

XVI Achilles was dipped in the river
Styx to make him immortal

XVII Gender shows whether a man
is masculine, feminine, or neuter.

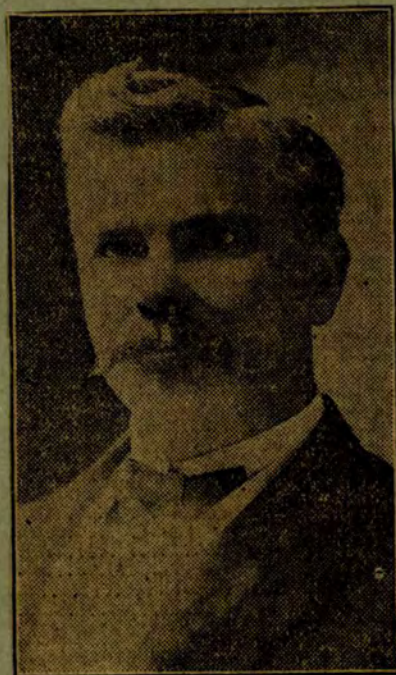
XVIII The function of the stomach is
to hold the petticoats up.

They are declared to be

genuine.
"From Exams" - no wonder. (?)

~~the answers they write.
the answers so valuable for its purposes,
the whole gone~~

Baccalaureate Sermon



REV. JOHN A. RICE,
Pastor First M. E. Church South.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church South

*June the First
Nineteen Thirteen*

SEVENTH AND TAYLOR STREETS.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

JOHN A. RICE, D. D., LL. D., Pastor.

I pray you, O excellent wife, not to cumber yourself and me to get a rich dinner for this man or that woman who has alighted at our gate, nor a bed-chamber made ready at too great a cost. These things, if they are curious in, they can get for a dollar at any village. But let this stranger, if he will, in your looks, in your accent and behaviour, read your heart and earnestness, your thought and will, which he cannot buy at any price in any village or city, and which he may well travel fifty miles and dine sparely and sleep hard in order to behold. Certainly, let the board be spread and the bed be dressed for the traveler; but let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in these things. Honor to the house where they are simple to the verge of hardship, so that there the intellect is awake and reads the laws of the universe.

James Atkins, D. D., Bishop in charge; Waynesville, N. C.
Jerome Duncan, D. D., Presiding Elder, 3017 B Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.
J. W. Cline, D. D., Foreign Pastor, Soochow, China.
(Supported by the Board of Stewards).

SERVICES

MORNING.

- Organ Prelude—"Caronation March" *Meyerber*
Hymn 424, O for a faith that will not shrink
Apostles' Creed.
Prayer.
Anthem, "Praise ye the Lord" *Gounod*
Chorus.
Psalm 8
Gloria Patri: Glory be to the Father and to the Son, and to the
Holy Ghost; as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever
shall be, world without end. Amen.
New Testament Lesson, Matt. 17:1-27.
Offertory—"The Lord is my Light" *Marsh*
Soprano solo, Mrs. Merrill (by request)
Hymn 442, O it is hard to work for God
Sermon, "The Power of Unbaffled Faith," Graduates High School
Dr. John A. Rice.
Hymn 420, True-hearted, whole-hearted, faithful and loyal.
Reception of new members.
Prayer.
Benediction.
Organ Postlude— *Barnby*
-

EVENING.

- Organ Prelude—"Conzonetta" *Armstrong*
Hymn 289, Of him who did salvation bring
Prayer.
Anthem—"Evening and Morning" *Oakeley*
Chorus.
Psalm 139
Lessons.
Offertory:—"The Lord is my Shepherd"
Bass solo. Mr. A. M. Johnson
Hymn 279, Rock of Ages cleft for me.
Sermon, "The Art of Living: Brain and Personality"
Dr. John A. Rice.
Hymn 275, And can I yet delay
Reception of new members.
Prayer
Benediction.
Organ Postlude— *Gurlment*
Dr. James F. Roach, Director.
Mr. Guy R. Pitner, Organist.

Miss Lillie F. Fox, at the Mary Keener Institute, City of Mexico, is one of our foreign workers, supported by the Women's Missionary Society and the Sunday School.

The Mothers' Class of the Sunday School conduct a nursery where any mother can leave her baby in charge of a competent attendant while she attends church. Donations of books, toys and money for this purpose will be gladly received. Help the mothers make the nursery a success.

The regular devotional service of the Epworth League will be held one hour before the Sunday evening church service. There will be an especially interesting meeting this evening. Miss Bessie Jackson will conduct it, Mrs. Randall will sing, Mrs. Rudmose will give a piano selection, and Mr. R. C. Brady a violin number. Miss Nellie Straiton will read a paper on the topic, "The Cross of Christ."

Three months ago Colston Class instituted a plan by which every member of the class could make five points every Sunday at Sunday School, namely: Attendance at Sunday School, Daily Bible Reading, Bringing the Bible, Attending Church, Bringing an offering. The whole class has done exceedingly well and the general report is greatly improved. The following members are on the honor roll: Minnie Lewis, Horace Jones, Ruth Crutchfield, Maurice F. Butz, Uriah Duncan, Elwyn Geiger, Georgia Dinkins, Fannie Walker.

The Fellowship meeting Wednesday night, following the house to house visitation of members Sunday, was a great success and everybody wants it to happen again. The teams were graciously received and all made good reports. Much good was accomplished. We would like to express our thanks to the dainty maidens and stalwart boys of the Colston Class who served us the delicious refreshments so gracefully, also to the generous ladies of the church who sent in all the good cakes we ate.

Dr. Rice has announced a series of four Sunday evening sermons on "The Art of Living." 1. Brain and Personality 2. The Psychology of Self-making. 3. The Science of Success. 4. Uses and Dangers of Religion. Don't fail to hear them all. They will help you.

First Church is proud of the liberal gift made by our Mrs. Daniel Waggoner to the Polytechnic college. We hope this is only the beginning of what Fort Worth will do for the Woman's College to be opened in 1914.

New members: Miss Carrie Reedy; Mrs. Geo. Andrews, 804 Florence street.



Baccalaureate Sermon



June 2, '13

GRADUATING PUPILS TO HEAR SUNDAY SERMONS

Dr. Rice Will Address Central
and Dr. Kershner North
Side Students.

Baccalaureate sermons for the Central High School and the North Side High School graduates will be features Sunday morning at two services. Dr. John A. Rice of the First Methodist Church will deliver the sermon to the Central High School graduates. Dr. F. B. Kershner, president of Texas Christian University, will deliver the sermon to the north side graduates in the high school auditorium.

"The Power of the Unbaffled Faith" will be Dr. Rice's subject.

The Central High students are requested to meet in the First Methodist vestibule at 10:45 a. m. They will then take seats reserved for them and their relatives and friends.

Special music will be furnished for the services in the auditorium of the North Side High School. Dr. Kershner's sermon will mark the opening of the commencement exercises.

DR. RICE LIKENS PEOPLE TO AUTOS

In Baccalaureate Sermon, First
Methodist Pastor Declares
Girls Should Be More Than
"Talking Machines."

People are like automobiles, according to Rev. John A. Rice, pastor of the First Methodist church, in a sermon preached before the graduating class of the Fort Worth High school Sunday morning.

"There are four sorts of people in the world," he said. "One class contains those that never start. The second class includes those that start and never can stop. The third class is composed of those persons who go by starts and stops. Then there is the last class—those that are always on the job and believe in the steady pull."

"You girls are called to be more than mere talking machines. You are supposed to do more than sit in limousines and nurse poodle dogs. You are called equal with the boys. Oh, where are the boys? Condemned to live a life of ignorance.

"Many women don't know how to dress. They make dummies of themselves to hang clothes on and do not know where to hang their diamonds."

Senior Play.

Baccalaureate Sermon

"The County Chairman"

On Friday night, June 6, 1913, the Senior Class of Central High presented the comedy-drama of American life "The County Chairman", with Arthur Coates in the title role. His many political schemes to win for his friend and law partner, Telford Wheeler (played by John Moore) the office of prosecuting attorney, afforded a strong plot for the story which reached its climax in the defeat of Judge Ribley (Campbell Evans), father of the girl with whom Wheeler was in love. The fight is promoted by editors of "The Patriot" and Banner (Gordon Baswell and Jewel Dycus), the story

"Senior Play"

[Baccalaureate Sermon]

Ray orator (Loren Ward), and local characters represented by (Earl Parmlay) Uncle Eck (Bird Lee Cambrow), the "storekeeper" Gordon Tomlinson, the station agent, Frank Barton, manager of the "Life and Drum Corps" and Jewel Sykes, Chas. Cunningham, Loren Ward, Gordon Boswell, the village quartette. The romance was sustained by Bessie Sumner as "Lucy Light"; Mary Byrne, "the milliner", and Clarada Townsend an orphan girl in love with Jupiter Pettaway.

Homer Grant was great and portrayed the typical "Sassafras", in matter of selfishness and "greff". Chas. Cunningham sells wind

"The County Chairman"
Baccalaureate Sermon

mills. Le Roy Shuman, "the Smart Boy" and Amethyst Mc Carne "Jilly", kept everyone advised of the affairs of the moment, and Madeline Murphy "the candidate's wife" smoothed out the rough places of the fighting prospective attorneys and Mady Davis, "the boarding house keeper", spends most of her time in the endeavor to make her husband "Chap" work for supper."

As school children, towns-people and especially adapted chousers among (which was special features) introducing the following these characters made quite a "hit": Cora Rutledge, Louise Haney, Clifford Rankin, Lucille Werritt, Ruby

"The County Chairman"
Baccalaureate Sermon

Worce, Fanny Sellers, Madeline Johnson, Lyle Freeman, Elsie Martin, Myra Lee, Kate Coffman, Mary Collins and Annie Mae Harsley.

Songs by chorus:

- (1) "Like you Best when there are no lights at all" - Candles and no lights on stage.
- (2) "How can things be on the Level when the World is Round". White Umbrellas ^{kept} whirling all the time.
- (3) "Every body Loves me but the One I Love". Camp stool and lemon trees from which we took a lemon and threw to the audience - whom did I hit? (C. E. E.)
- (4) "In the Good Old U. S." Bunting streamers.

Saw the Good Old U.S. A.



Part of bunting used in
"The Good Old United States",
the last chorus in "The
County Chairman."



U.S. A.

Part of bunting used in
"The Good Old United States"
the last chorus in "The
County Chairman."



Part of bunting used in
"The Good Old United States"
the last chorus in "The
County Chairman.



"FRESH"



"SOPH"

THE CLASSES.
 You can always tell a Senior,
 For he's so sedately gowned;
 You can always tell a Junior,
 From the way he struts around;
 You can always tell a Freshman,
 From his timid looks and such;
 You can always tell a Sophomore,
 But—you cannot tell hhim much.-Ex.



JUNIOR
 Fills



SENIOR



Pendarian Literary Society
 First Term - 1912 - 1913

Top Row - Left to Right: Norma Turner; Gladys Horsley; Lucille Tucker; Mary Sw-gales; Thelma Robinson; Alysne Stone.

Second Row: Annie Mae Horsley, Critic and Sargeant-at-Arms; Rylee Freeman, Secretary; Amethyst McCame, President; Clifford Rankin, Vice President.

Bottom Row: Clara Morris, Reporter; Esther Han-now, Treasurer.

Members not represented: Margaret Price, Cordie Mc Linn; Lillian Campbell, Ethel Jackson, Edna Taylor, Miss Popplewell.

Miscellaneous



Jindaricians - Second Term 1912-1913.

Top row: Esther Hannon, Lillian Campbell, Secretary;
Lucile Lancred, Critic; Mary Ingles.

Second row: Margaret Price, Clifford Rankin, President
Amethyst McCarne, ^{Reporter} Treasurer; Lyle Freeman
Parliamentarian and Sergeant-at-Arms.

Bottom row: ¹⁷³Thelma Robinson; Nettie Campbell, Annie
Mae Horsley, Vice-President; Alynne Stone.

Members not represented: Gladys Horsley, Miss
Popplewell, Ethel Jackson.

Central Highs Track Team



8 Here is the Fort Worth Central High School track team. 1 D. Walker, 2 Bombarger, manager, 3 H. E. Varlowitz, 5 J. Daniels, 6 P. Bechner, 7 B. Robinson, 8 G. W. Witherspoon, 9 J. McLean, 10 E. Kerr, 11 J. D. Harbain, 12 J. D. Harbain, 13 B. Euster, 14, B. Pearson, 15 J. Johnson, 16 E. White.

—Photo by C.

OWN
118

Fast High School Baseball Team



175



Miscellaneous





Miscellaneous

1912 Football Champions

Top Row Left to right: Lee Coleman, Howard Vaughan
Homer Sharp, George Nash.

Center Row: Tom Hart, Lawrence ^{James} Thorne,
Henry Watson.

Bottom Row: Arthur Massay, Harry Caruthers,
Ed Eagle, Ralph Martin, Smith
James Thompson, Mascot.

Miscellaneous



Tally

Table No. 4

Couple No. 2

Jan. 28, 12

JOFF



Tally

Table No.

Couple No.

Dewey, Simpson, Sampson, Sharpe,
Who in thunder do you think we're after?
Blood and Thunder—
Sis—Boom—Bang—
We're after the (opponents) gang!

10.

Leader—What's the matter with the High School?

With a vevo, vivo, vum, vum,
Johnnie get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,
Johnnie get a cat trap bigger than a rat trap.
Hannibal, Hannibal,
Sis—Boom—Bah!
Fort Worth High School,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

of cheap yells
a game between
the High and
the High in
the Central was
victorious.
(Like I felt),
"good yells"

THE SIXTH

Looks of these yell
after a game between
Stewart High and
Dallas High in
which central was
victorious.

(Like I felt).

"Perfectly good yell"

HIGH SCHOOL YELLS

1.
Whistle,
Wow—sis—boom,
C—E—N—T—R—A—L—!
Fort Worth, Fort Worth,
Fort Worth!

2.
Football—Football
Is our cry.
V—I—C—T—O—R—Y!
Are we in it?
I should smile,
We've been in it
All the while.

3.
(Tune of "Everybody's Doin' It.")
Fort Worth High is doin' it, doin' it, doin' it,
Fort Worth High is doin' it, doin' it, doin' it,
See that football team playing over there,
Watch them buck their opponents like a bear.
Knock them out like flies I do declare,
They're a bear, they're a bear, they're a bear—
there.

Fort Worth High is doin' it, doin' it, doin' it,
Fort Worth High is doin' it, doin' it, doin' it,
Ain't their playing touching your heart?
See that (halfback) busting
Come, come, come (opponents) start.
Fort Worth High is doin' it now!

4.
Well, well, well, is that the (opponents) team?
Well, well, well.

5.
Over from the High School, and don't give a—
Razzle dazzle,
Hobble, gobble,
S—s, boom, bah,
Fort Worth High School,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

6.
Zickety-Zoo, Zickety-Zoo,
Who's the healthiest bunch in view?
Mickety-Ma, Mickety-Ma,
Fort Worth High School—Rah! Rah! Rah!

7.
1234—3214—
Who are we for?
Fort Worth—Fort Worth.

8.
Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe.
Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe.
Where?
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck.
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck.
There!

9.
Dewey, Hobson, Sampson, Shafter,
Who in thunder do you think we're after?
Blood and Thunder—
Sis—Boom—Bang—
We're after the (opponents) gang!

10.
Leader—What's the matter with the High
School?

Students—She's all right!
Leader—Who's all right?
Students—Fort Worth High School.
She's a lulu, she's a cuckoo,
She gets there every time!
Let's all avoke the official ripple—
Ha-ha! Ha-ha! Ha-ha!

11.
Kiemo—Kimo—Karo—Ware.
Tiemi—Tiemo—Rum Scum;
Fum-a diddle, Nip cap—periwinkle.
Sing song Kitty,
Won't you Kiemo?
Fort Worth, Fort Worth, Fort Worth!
Wow—S—s Boom—Cockoo!

12.
(Tune to Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown).
Comanche, Denton, McKinney, too,
All fell down when our team went through.
What you goin' do?
What you goin' say?
When old Fort Worth comes around your way?
Kipping, smashing, tearing thru,
Yard by yard they gained on you;
Comanche, Denton, McKinney, too,
All fell down, and so will you!

13.
(Slow).
Rah—Jaw—Ye—Ha.
Fort Worth High.
Rah—Jaw—Ye—Ha,
Fort Worth High.

(Fast).
Rah—Jaw—Ye—Ha,
Fort Worth High.

14.
Oh, how we love High School,
Oh, how we love High School,
Oh, how we love High School,
Oh, how we love High School,
GIRLS!

15.
1—2—3—4—5—6—7—
All good children go to heaven;
When we get there we will yell,
(Opponents) Go to ———!

16.
Alligator, Alligator, Alligator gar,
Who in thunder do you think we are?
Don't you worry, we're alright—
Fort Worth High School, Purple and White!

17.
Mush and milk and sunflower seed,
That's the best creation —
We're the High School aggregation!

18.
With a vevo, with a vivo,
With a vevo, vivo, vum, vum,
Johnnie get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,
Johnnie get a cat trap bigger than a rat trap.
Hannibal, Hannibal,
Sis—Boom—Bah!
Fort Worth High School,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Miscellaneous



Swan explanation
necessary?



Miscellaneous



Name Dele Foreman Course Room 338

Period : Subj. and Div. : Days : Room : Teacher

1 : Hist 4A : All : 200 :

2 : Eng 4A : all : 322 :

~~3 : Study Period : : : :~~

4 : Chem 4A : : 220 :

5 : " : : " :

6 : : : all : 200 :

7 : Spon. 4A : all : 328 :

Pat

1st term

Report of *Lyle Freeman*Class *413-*Room *338*

TERM DIVISION	CONDUCT				MATH.			ENG.		HIST.		SCIENCE			FOR. LAN.		IND. SUB.	SIGNATURE OF PARENT
	Days Present	Tardy	Dismissed Early	Report-ment	Algebra	Algebra and Geometry			Physics	Laboratory	Chemistry	Latin	Sp.					
							4A	4A			4A	4A						
1	31	1	1	98			80	80			95-65	90					Mrs. M. Freeman	
2	28	0	1	100			90	85-			96-95	95					Mrs. M. Freeman	
3	30	0	0	100			85-	80			90-96	98					Mrs. M. Freeman	
Exam.							89	84			83	E						
Term Rep.	89	1	2	99			87	83			81	94						
							413	413			413	413						
4	29	0	0	95			90	85-			80-90	85					Mrs. Freeman	
5	29	0	0	100			96	85-			85-85	90						
6	29	0	0	99			97	80			95-95	95						
Exam.							E	98			E	E						
Term Rep.	87	0	0	98			94	96			87-90	90					A-5	

J. W. CANTWELL, Supt.

R. L. PASCHAL, Prin.

First Term

Second Term

Ernest Parkhurst

Teacher.

Teacher.

Miscellaneous



Fort Worth High School

4/25 1913

Lyle Freeman dismissed from

school at 12

Cause assigned by pupil To go for headache medicine home

Recommended by E. Paschal Teacher.

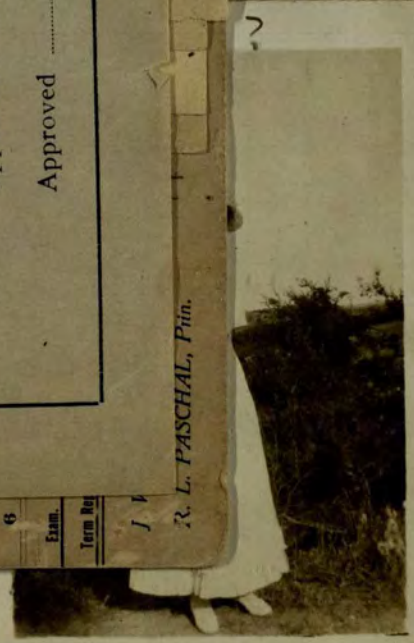
Approved R. L. Paschal Principal.

Approved Parent.

PARENT

Teacher.
Teacher.

R. L. PASCHAL, Prin.



Old Day.

Miscellaneous



Helen Wakefield -



Lillian Campbell. 187

Old Tree.

Fort Worth High School

4/25 1913

Lyle Freeman dismissed from
school at 12

Cause assigned by pupil To go for headache
medicine - home

Recommended by E. Parker Teacher.

Approved R. L. Paschaf Principal.

Approved _____ Parent.

FORT WORTH HIGH SCHOOL---1911-12

Report of Lyle Freeman Class 3A Room 210

TERM DIVISION	CONDUCT				MATH.			ENG.		HIST.			SCIENCE			FO'IGN LANG.		INDUST. SUB.		SIGNATURE OF PARENT
	Days Present	Tardy	Dismissed Early	Disrupt-ment	Algebra	Algebra and Geometry				Physics	Laboratory	Chemistry	Latin							
					3A		3A			3A	3A		3A							
1	31			97	90		85			85	90		95						Mrs. Freeman	
2	28			88	96		95			85	90		95						Mrs. Freeman	
3	29		3	94	95		95			95	85		95						Mrs. Freeman	
Exam.					E		E			E			E							
Term Rep.	88	1		92	92		92			90	88		96							
					3B		3B			3B	3B		3B							
4	26			92	75		90			75	90		90						Mrs. Freeman	
5	24	1		96	95		85			80	85		90						Mrs. Freeman	
6	35		1	92	95		95			80	90		95							
Exam.					80		E			58			E							
Term Rep.	85	1	1	93	84		90			68	88		92							

J. W. CANTWELL, Supt.
R. L. PASCHAL, Prin.

91

91

First Term 85/90 Doogh Teacher.
Second Term 85/90 Doogh Teacher.

J. L. Luster Teacher.

Cleburne Public Schools.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Report of Lisle Freeman
 in L. 4 Class for Month ending 10/27 1905

Days Present	20
Days Absent	
Times Tardy	
Deportment	Excellent
Application	Excellent
Condition of Books	

STUDIES.

MERIT.

Average Scholarship	95
Reading	Excellent
Writing	
Spelling	Excellent
Language	Excellent
Drawing	Passable
Music	Passable
Written Arithmetic	Excellent
Oral Arithmetic	
Observation Lessons	
Geography	Excellent
Physical Exercises	
History	

Excellent means from 95 to 100.
 Good means from 85 to 95.
 Passable means from 70 to 85.
 Unsatisfactory means from 60 to 70
 Poor means from 50 to 60.
 Very poor means below 50.

J. M. Freeman Parent or Guardian.
Mrs. Lora Mobley Teacher.

Cleburne Public Schools.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Report of Lisle Freeman
 In L. H. Class for Month ending 11/24 1905

Days Present 20
 Days Absent
 Times Tardy
 Deportment Excellent
 Application Excellent
 Condition of Books

STUDIES.

MERIT.

Average Scholarship 95.
 Reading Excellent
 Writing Passable
 Spelling Excellent
 Language Excellent
 Drawing Passable
 Music Passable
 Written Arithmetic Excellent
 Oral Arithmetic
 Observation Lessons
 Geography Good.
 Physical Exercises
 History

Excellent means from 95 to 100.

Good means from 85 to 95.

Passable means from 70 to 85

Unsatisfactory means from 60 to 70.

Poor means from 50 to 60.

Very poor means below 50.

Lisle Freeman Parent or Guardian.
 _____ Teacher

Cleburne Public Schools.

OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

I think this is about an average and is good.

504

MERIT

STUDIES

Excellent
Excellent
Excellent
Excellent
Excellent
Excellent

Arithmetic
Reading
Writing
Spelling
Language
Grammar
History
Geography
Natural Science
Physical Science

Good

Excellent means from 95 to 100

Very Good means from 80 to 95
Good means from 70 to 80
Fair means from 60 to 70

Name of Pupil
Teacher

Cleburne Public Schools.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Report of Lisle Freeman
In L. 4 Class for Month ending 9/29 1905

Days Present	20
Days Absent	0
Times Tardy	0
Department	Excellent
Application	Excellent
Condition of Books	

STUDIES.

MERIT.

Average Scholarship	93
Reading	Good
Writing	
Spelling	Excellent
Language	Good
Drawing	Passable
Music	Passable
Written Arithmetic	Excellent
Oral Arithmetic	
Observation Lessons	
Geography	Good
Physical Exercises	
History	

Excellent means from 95 to 100.

Good means from 85 to 95.

Passable means from 70 to 85

Unsatisfactory means from 60 to 70.

Poor means from 50 to 60.

Very poor means below 50.

L. M. Freeman Parent or Guardian.
Mrs. Cora Mobley Teacher.

A woman's curiosity some
times has its value. It takes
little to arouse it, but a
great deal to allay it.

I'll paddle slow to the
shore

The heaviness on her heart
seemed to rise and vanish
like the pale mists on the
bosom of the motionless lake

Dec. 12, 1915
Fort Worth, Texas.

WJ

a verse of
shakespeare

WJ

Miss Lysle Freeman a teacher was she
She was as good as good could be.
She sit in her chair all the long day.
And she thinks that that is the only way
She has brown eyes and brown hair.
She powder her face before the children she do it
care.

She has just bought a new pair of shoes and coat
And when you eat a pecor in school
Ten divided is a golden rule.
And when you write a note
She can tell just who by it was wrote.
anton Hall



Miscellaneous



W. L.

Letter written me before I ever
started to school (4 S. S.)

Santa Fe Route

Galveston 1-9-1902

Dear Little Del

I received your letter all right and was glad to hear from you. You say you havnt started to school yet I would be rather cold if you was to dont you think you had better stay at home awhile longer and help Maama I'll bet you did your share toward's destroying the Turkey Lee and Al brought home I dont know just when I'll be home again I am liable to break in almost any time Del you just ought to see some of the big boats here some of them are longer than from the front yard to the back fence.

Pretty large aint they You might get to see them some day And the water you cant see the end of it Well Teddy as its getting late I'll close hoping to see you al soon As ever your
Brother Aram

Miscell

a card from
"The Car of the Woods"
found and returned
by W. A. Bardsel.

St. Joe, Mo.

Miss Lysle Freeman
2630
St. Joe, Mo.



"Me and Bill"

"The
Seven
Falls"
Colo. Spg.
Colo.
Sept. 16, 1912

7



Miscellaneous



