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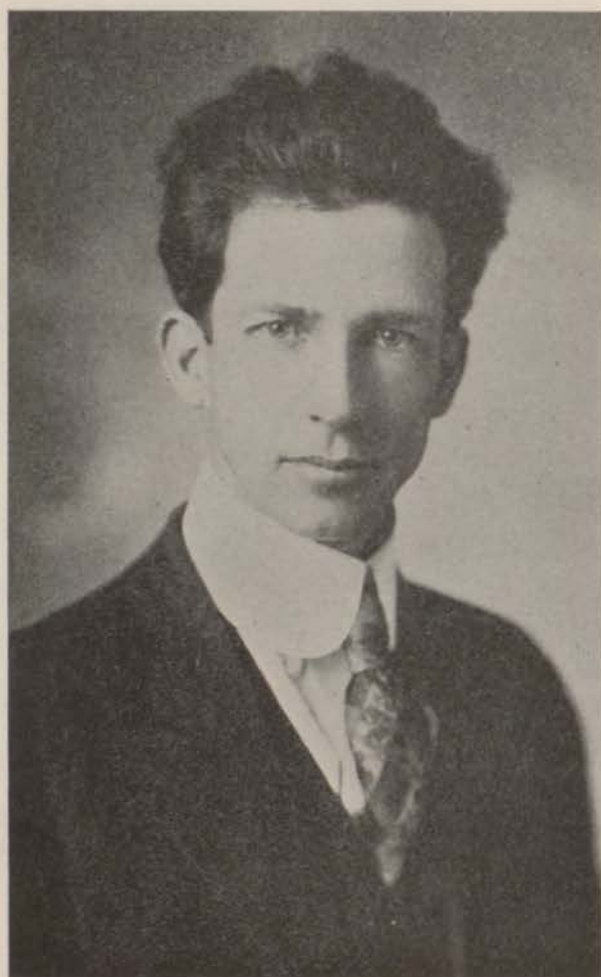
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IN deep and grateful appreciation of his many and untiring services in behalf of the student body, the editors respectfully dedicate this issue of "The Silver Queen" to

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J. RUFUS GRAY
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Aspen, Colorado
1918-1920



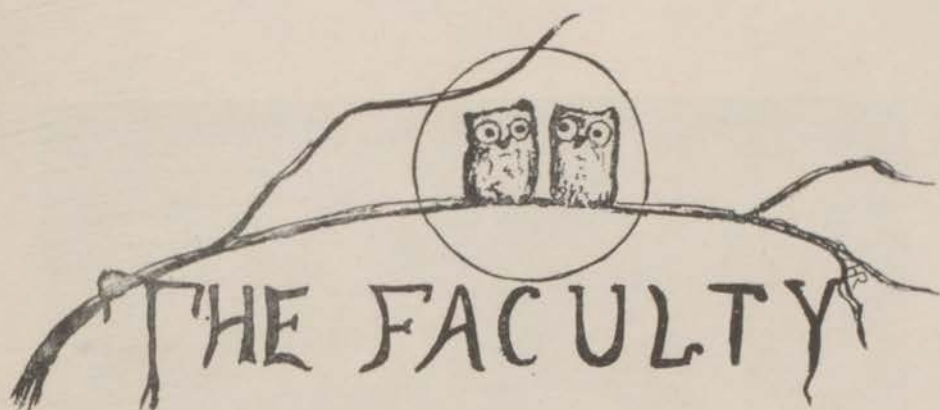
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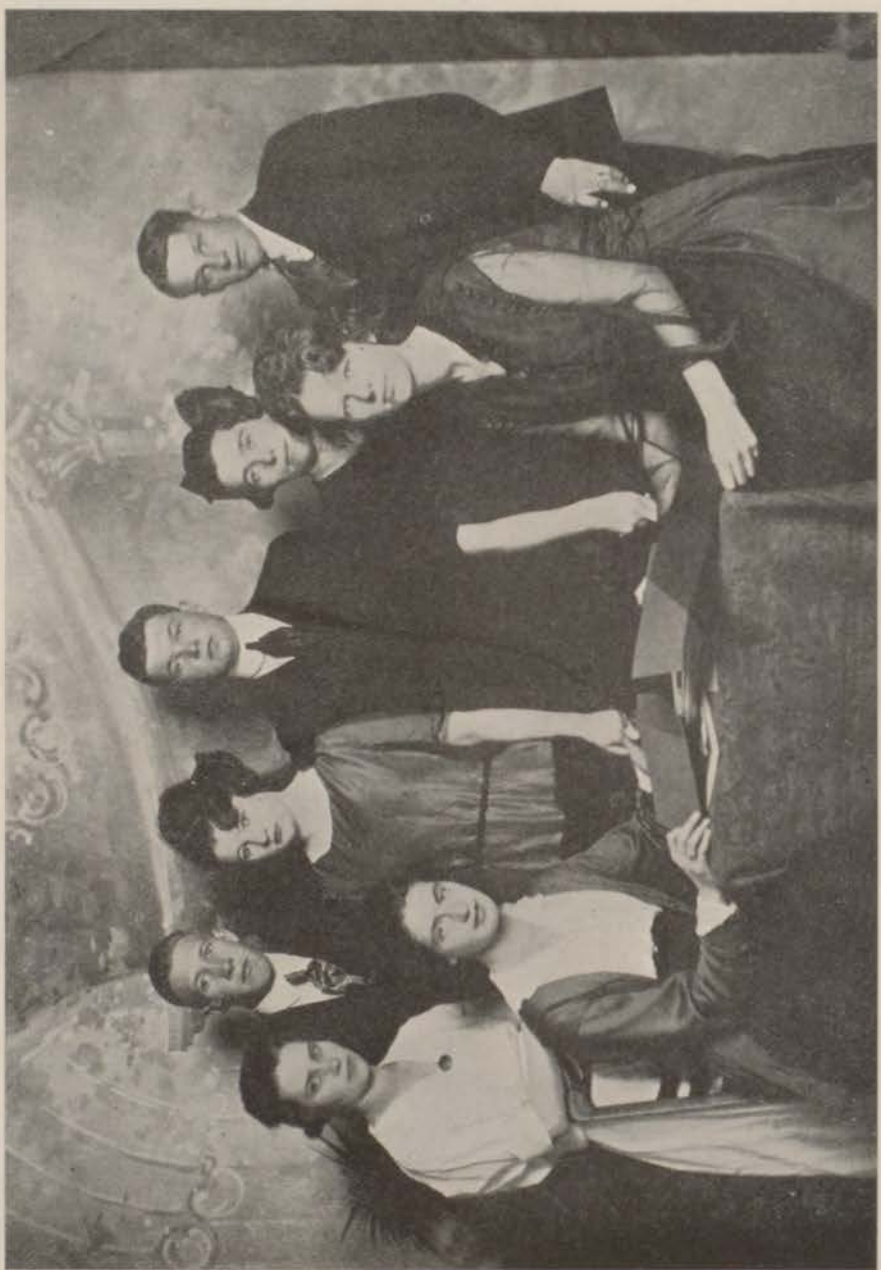
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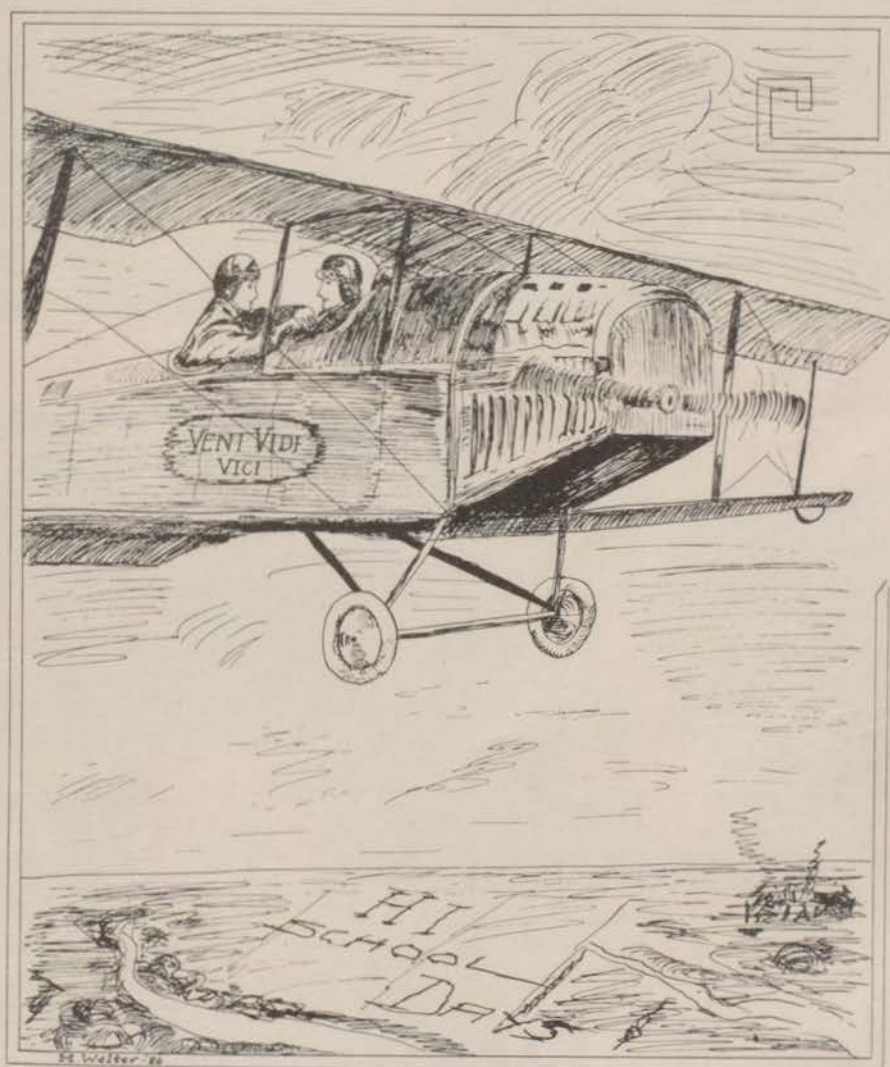
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SENIORS



H. Walter '21



HAZEL REGINA ANDERSON

Secretary	(1)
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"All the world loves a quiet girl"

DORIS A. BROWN

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*"Laugh every time you feel tickled, and
giggle once in a while"*





MARY ELLEN CORCORAN

Glee Club.....(4)

"Did you ever see her when she was not working?"

SARAH J. CORCORAN

U. S. Orchestra.....(4)
Glee Club.....(4)
Joke Editor, H. S. "Budgett".....(4)
Junior Play.....(4)
Debate.....(4)

"A typical school girl"





ALICE ROSINE COSTON

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Glee Club.....(4)

*"Her voice was ever soft and low,
An excellent thing in woman"*

ETHEL ISABEL DUSTIN

Treasurer(4)
Yell Leader.....(2), (3), (4)

*"She went her way, she said her say
As she might be inclined"*





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Glee Club.....(4)

"She is a bonny wee thing"

J. FRANK JEWETT

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"I may do something sensational yet"





WILTON E. JOHNS

- Secretary(4)
- Glee Club.....(4)
- Class Play.....(3)
- Business Manager, Annual.....(4)
- Secretary-Treasurer Ath. Assn.....(4)

*"At sight of thee my gloomy soul
cheers up"*

CLARENCE E. JOHNSON

Asst. Editor, Snaps, Annual.....(4)

"Silence is golden"





EILEEN L. R. LOGUE

Secretary	(3)
Society Editor, Annual.....	(4)
Glee Club.....	(4)

*"Dimples, smiles and curly hair—
What more could a school board ask?"*

CATHARINE C. E. MOGAN

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Annual.....	(4)
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"Always full of pep"





MAYBIRD NORRIS

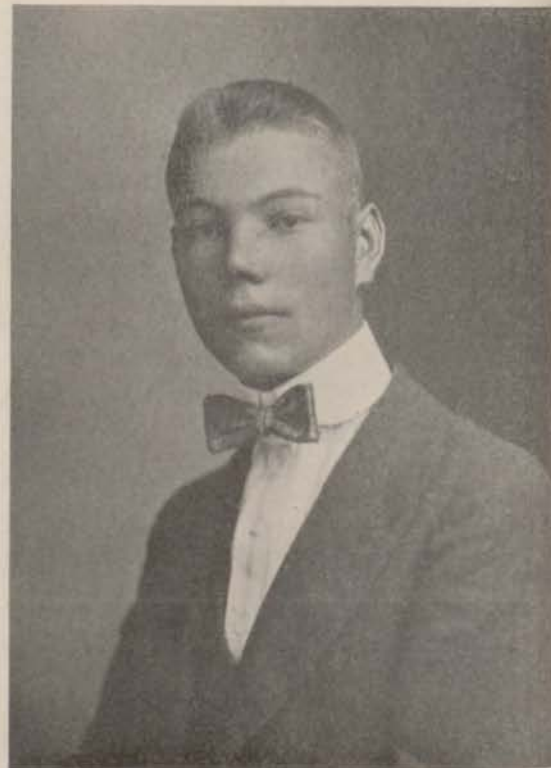
Glee Club.....(+)

"She wins favor as she goes"

GEORGE NELSON, HONOR "A"

- Secretary(1)
- Treasurer(2)
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- Basket Ball.....(2), (3), (4)
- Captain Basket Ball.....(3)
- Track(3), (4)
- Captain Track.....(3), (4)
- Vice President, Ath. Assn.....(3)
- President Lit. Soc.....(1)
- Senior Play.....(4)

"Yours rec'd. Out of halos, your size"
Peter





RUPERT RAYMOND

Track(4)

"Power"

HILMA L. SANDSTROM, Honor "A"

Glee Club.....(4)

Basket Ball.....(3), (4)

"A quiet and pleasant manner wins all"





HAROLD D. WALTER, Honor "A"

Secretary	(1)
President	(2)
Treas. Ath. Assn.....	(2)
President, Ath. Assn.....	(4)
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"Great is the dignity of authority"

MARGARET E. WATT

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"A burner of the midnight tungsten"



THE UPPER CLASSES ARE MORE REFINED.



SOCIAL
ACTIVITIES



IT TAKES A FRESHMAN TO APPRECIATE THIS.



THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

By EILEEN LOGUE

SEPTEMBER

8. Ah! History, keep your eye on the class of 1920, entering today as Seniors. The Sheriff will also do well to take this advice.
9. "Innocents Abroad," the guileless Freshmen. Work, and incidentally worry, begins.
10. Classes elect officers and outline work for year.
15. Great grace is displayed by student body at first attempt at Mr. Connolly's Mass Athletics.
17. Athletic Association elects officers.
18. Miss Yourex reads in Assembly. Annual Board selected.
19. Page the Doctor. Basket ball practice begins.
24. Annual Board holds first meeting. Next in Pueblo.
25. Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. McLeavy entertain assembly.
26. Freshmen and Sophomores give a dance in the Gym. Who swiped the cake? High School Budget makes its debut in the columns of the Democrat-Times.
29. Mrs. Gray reads to the Assembly. Tennis tournament begins.
30. Mass Athletic period donated to Seniors to use for Annual.

OCTOBER

2. Mrs. A. P. Connolly sings for Assembly. Encore!
3. Pep meeting for games. First snow halts tennis.
6. Mrs. Ben Kobey reads to Assembly. Orchestra organized.
10. First orchestra practice.
13. Ruth Stone entertains Assembly. Glee Club organized. Promises to be a howling success.
16. Miss Yourex reads to Assembly.
17. Senior Sneak Day—'Nuff sed!
20. Miss Hart sings for Assembly.
23. Mr. Evans sings for Assembly. Mr. Gardiner gives first of a series of intelligence tests.
27. Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. McLeavy play for Assembly. All happy.
28. We introduce the faculty and the Freshmen to our school song.
29. Annual day in Assembly.
30. Mental age tests—"Tis sweet to be young.
31. Mr. Gray tells a fairy tale. Yesterday's tests must have brought something to light.

NOVEMBER

10. Back to school after Teachers' Convention. Why don't they have 'em more often?
11. School over at eleven. Oh, bliss!
12. Mr. Connolly outlines coming season in Basket Ball.
13. Assembly turned over to Seniors and Freshmen. Let's go! Dr. Patterson tells us about our hearts.
17. Dorothy Kobey and Ruby Abbott entertain the Assembly.
20. Mrs. Ben Kobey reads to the Assembly.
21. Seniors give first class Assembly entertainment.
25. Mr. Gray and Mr. Gardiner talk on Junior Red Cross.
26. Thanksgiving programs. Vacation to Monday.

DECEMBER

1. Miss Breed comes to Aspen High. Mr. Morand, of Denver, talks on Education. He also scares the Junior English class into hysterics.
2. Harmony. The whole school warbles.
3. Pep meeting for coming games.
4. Mr. Watson gives a dandy talk to school.
5. Juniors entertain the Assembly.
8. Miss Breed and Ruth Stone sing for Assembly.
11. Pep meeting led by Nathan Kobey and Ethel Dustin.
12. Sophomores entertain.
15. Juniors advertise their coming play in the grades.
16. More Juniors' advertising. 'Nuf sed.
17. The world remaining in business, the Juniors give their play. Same proves a great success.
19. School rally in evening for Glenwood game tomorrow.
20. Aspen trims Glenwood for first time in years.

JANUARY

5. Back to school. The Musical Seven sluffed the Assembly. Lucky!
8. Basket Ball teams leave. Oh, to be an athlete!
9. Seniors give Assembly program.
12. Teams return victorious. Mr. Gardiner beats it mysteriously.
13. Mr. Gardiner returns, MARRIED—Oh, horrors!
14. Mr. Connolly tells of B. B. trip. Semester exams.
15. Dr. Faulkerson talks to Assembly on the Orient.
19. School tries to sing. Seniors fill out questionnaires.
22. Mrs. Chas. Dailey entertains Assembly.
23. Juniors give a party in the Gym.
26. Mr. Brott, Walter Hurst and Edward Carroll sing in Assembly.
27. Mr. Connolly talks to Assembly. Card club caught flat-footed.
28. Basket Ball teams clean up on Gunnison.
29. Mr. Krause, Gunnison coach, tells the Assembly how it happened.
30. Judge Dean talks to the school. Debaters have first meeting.

FEBRUARY

3. Orchestra cuts loose. More intelligence tests. School closes.
20. Orators voice their sentiments. Debating teams chosen.
23. School re-opens. Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Connolly talk.
26. Five Sophs get a week's vacation without pay.
27. Freshmen entertain Assembly.

MARCH

2. Miss Hart entertains Assembly. Glenwood forfeits debate.
4. Miss Yourex reads to school. Report cards out.
5. One Senior handles Assembly period. Class!
8. Mr. Trammell talks to Assembly.
9. Mr. Johnson talks to Assembly.
10. Seniors on war-path. Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Gardiner entertain. All regret to hear of Mrs. Connolly's departure for East.
12. Juniors sluff Assembly. Well done!

15. Mr. Connolly talks on pep. He's an expert.
17. Seniors sluff Assembly. Getting the habit.
18. Mr. Gray entertains (?).
19. Sophomores show up upper classes with a dandy program.
22. Basket ball team (boys) Western Slope Champions. Mr. Connolly talks to Assembly on past successful season.
23. Mr. Gray gives some cheerful dope on past A. H. S. graduates.
25. Mr. Sellers talks about banking.
26. Freshmen give school a dandy program.

APRIL

8. Mrs. Kobey entertains the Assembly.
9. Mr. Connolly's eyes quit. Too much "white mule."
12. Mr. Abbott entertains the Assembly.
13. Physics class visits power house.
16. Annual ready for press. Long sighs of relief from Board.
20. Seniors give a picture show—for 25 cents. Orchestra, also.
22. All athletes working hard for track.
26. Aspen to send team to compete at Glenwood track meet.
27. Annual goes to press.

CLASS DAY

GRADUATION DAY, MAY 28, 1920

CLASS MARCH.....	<i>Margaret Watt</i>
Invocation	
PIANO SOLO.....	<i>Frank Jewett</i>
Salutatory	
READING	<i>Alice Coston</i>
VOCAL SOLO.....	<i>Ruth Jenkinson</i>
CLASS PROPHECY.....	<i>Eileen Logue</i>
SELECTION	<i>School Orchestra</i>
Valedictory	
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.....	<i>Harry A. Brown</i>
President Board of Education	
BENEDICTION	

LITERARY



Connally

LITERARY

EILEEN LOGUE

More has been done in the way of literary work this year than has been done for several past terms. On January sixteenth two Literary Societies were formed from among the student-body. The school was evenly divided and thus matched, elaborate preparations were being made and really extensive programs outlined when the flu vacation and consequent loss of time caused these activities to be very greatly curtailed and later almost abandoned. One program, however, was given and proved to be a great success.

The High School Budget, appearing in the Democrat-Times once a week, gave the students great opportunity to secure some very valuable experience and proved to be very interesting on many occasions. Some of the literature which appeared in the columns of the Budget was well worth the effort of any writer of Diamond Dicks, or similar literature, so-called.

Owing to the propensity for sluffing and forfeiting developed by some of the schools on the Western Slope with regard to debating the Debating Teams were unable to meet an outside opponent. Glenwood Springs forfeited to Aspen, as did Hayden and later Gunnison. The mechanism of the debating arrangement must be taken in hand before any results can be secured as far as inter-school competition is concerned. At present, for some unknown reason, the selection of opponents for Aspen rests in the hands of the Glenwood school authorities and naturally nothing can be done through the district. The Boulder people will have to make other arrangements if they wish the Western Slope to really take an interest in the State League. This year has done much to hurt the future of debating in this section.



ORCHESTRA





ORCHESTRA

CATHARINE MOGAN, '20

The school year just past was made much more interesting by the organization of a splendid High School Orchestra on October 6th. With the able assistance of Mrs. Robert Ritchie, Aspens favorite daughter, Mr. Gardiner, the principal, was able to give the High School students an opportunity to gain some beneficial musical experience. Under Mrs. Ritchie's able direction the organization has made rapid progress and on every appearance has shown real class. Our first attempt was made at the Junior Play, November 17, at the Isis Theatre. Later we entertained the student body and the public on several occasions. The final appearance for this year will be at the commencement. It is to be hoped that the orchestra will be an institution in the school from henceforth and all who have this year enjoyed Mrs. Ritchie's leadership will unite in singing her praises and wishing her and the students in her care every success.

ORCHESTRA ENROLLMENT

MRS. ROBERT RITCHIE

Conductor

PIANO

Margaret Watt

VIOLINS

Ruth Stone
Elizabeth Boundy
Irene Jenkinson

Mame Crosby
Sarah Corcoran
Julia Harrington

Pearl Mugfur
Cornelia Cornwall
Christine Erickson

MANDOLINS

Catharine Mogan

Nathan Kobey

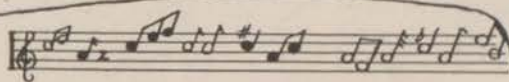
GUITAR

Alton Beck

DRUMS

Jerome Graves

Walter Hurst



I'M A BLOOD-RELATION
OF MISSUS SYNCOPATION
AND TANGO-TEB IS ALL I EVER DRINK
BUT
IF YOU DON'T WANT DANCING
SUSPENDED FOR THE YEAR
YOU'LL OBSERVE THE LATEST ORDER
AND
DON'T SHAKE THAT SHIMMIE HERE



Connally

GLEE CLUB

THE GLEE CLUB

MISS DORA HART, *Soprano*
Conductor

FIRST SOPRANOS

Mamie Corcoran
Doris Brown
Maybird Norris

Hazel Anderson
Julia Tobin
Ethel Dustin

Ruth Stone
Elizabeth Boundy
Anne Devine

SECOND SOPRANOS

Alice Coston
Lila Elisha
Eva Jenkinson
Ellen Johnson
Ruth Jenkinson
Colleen Graves
Sarah Corcoran

ALTOS

Eileen Logue
Ardith Tennis
Mona Jenkinson
Irene Jenkinson
Lillian Johnson
Roberta Jamison
Neva Heavener

Walter Hurst, *Tenor*
Wilton Johns, *Bass*

The Glee Club was organized by Miss Hart on October the 13th. This organization has done much to make the school year more interesting and the experience has proven most profitable for all. That the efforts of the Club were appreciated was shown whenever a recital was given in the Assembly and later in the year at the Isis, during the Senior play. Many more appearances of the Club would have met with almost universal approval, as during the year the members have mastered some difficult and beautiful numbers which have been heard, so far, only in private. This year, however, was only a beginning and we look forward next term to hearing a great deal from the Glee Club and to have many more opportunities of enjoying their work.

WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1920

STATE OF COLORADO {
COUNTY OF PITKIN } ss.

Knowing that we have but a short time to live in this school life and will soon pass out into the Great Beyond, never to return, it behooves us to make a last disposition of our worldly and chattels, to those whom we deem fit to shoulder the responsibility we have so nobly born.

THEREFORE, in the presence of qualified witnesses we draw up, sign and seal this, our LAST WILL and TESTAMENT of the SENIOR CLASS of 1920, Aspen High School, Colorado.

To each and sundry of the following we do hereby make these several bequests as hereinafter set forth.

TO THE JUNIORS, as a class, we bequeath our seats in the Assembly, together with all such initials, trademarks, etc., as may appear thereon, same to be left undisturbed; and furthermore, to the same beneficiaries, our Senior privileges if same can be found; our English teacher, reputations, customs, Sneak Day and, last but not least our design for our class rings, trusting that this elegant design will be used by all future Senior Classes in the High School.

As individuals, the following herewith convey to the beneficiaries named below the following articles, property, both real and personal, and privileges, good will, etc., as hereinafter set forth, to-wit:

Eileen Logue bequeaths to Ethel Chisholm her lip-sticks, rouge, powder-puff, etc., these to be used in case the latter should exhaust her own supply.

"Pete" Brown bequeaths to Ruth Stone her secret formula, "how to grow steadily upward."

"Zeke" Walter, to any one broad across the shoulders and narrow between the eyes, his athletic ability.

Frank Jewett bequeaths to "Bounce" Carroll his ability to tickle the ivories.

"Marg" Watt to the future Senior president, her seat on the "Knockers Board," same to be used with discretion.

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 28th day of May, A. D. 1920.

Witnesses:

Doris A. Brown,
Frank Jewett.

MARGARET E. WATT,
Notary.

CLASS PROPHECY, 1920

EILEEN LOGUE

Extracts from my Diary

November 4, 1929—While shopping today I found a new Modiste shop—very new and original. I went in, to be greeted by the proprietor, none other than my old classmate, Wilton Johns. He designs all his models himself and is very successful. I had a long chat with him, but he knew nothing regarding any of the old crowd except that Rupert Raymond is conducting a tonsorial parlour in Darkest Chicago. This is quite a come-down for Rupert, whose ambitions used to run toward a farm in Fruita and so on.

January 20, 1930—Imagine my surprise to meet, coming in on the morning train, Congresswoman Ethel E. Dustin! We spent our entire trip this morning talking over "old times." She tells me the Corcoran girls are practicing law in Denver with great success and also called my attention to an article in the early papers which told how Alice Coston had become the champion of the world by winning the shorthand contest. Alice made nine words more per minute than her nearest competitor. Ethel was on her way to Washington to be at the opening session Monday.

February 19, 1930—To the matinee today. Two of the performers seemed to be more than familiar and upon investigation I discovered them to be none other than Doris Brown and Margaret Watt. They had a great act and earned much applause. Both sang, and Margaret played the piano and slide trombone with great feeling, while Doris accompanied her on the harp. I obtained an interview with them and we went to luncheon together. Maybird Norris, they told me, was in town and we succeeded in getting her to join us. Maybird is very wealthy, but her success has not caused her to forget her old friends. Through her wonderful knowledge of mechanics, patent even in her earliest school days, she was able to invent a combination can-opener and potato masher which was a gold mine.

March 17, 1930—In a recent edition of the "Philosopher's Meditations" I found a lengthy account of Catharine Mogan's exploration and discoveries in the fossil beds of Mexico. Her treatises on the pre-historic animal life of America, recently published in book form, are attracting wide attention among followers of science. Although I had lost touch with Babe, I knew her studious nature would lead her into some euridite field and was not surprised.

March 20, 1930—Passed a movie house today and was attracted by the advertising, which showed Frank Jewett to be the star of the picture showing inside. Wondering if it could be our old friend I went in, to discover that such was indeed the case and that Frank, the village cut-up, is playing leading parts in Mack Sennett comedies.

April 1, 1930—Went to a concert given by Harold Walter and his pupils. Harold now has charge of the vocal department of the Dischord Conservatory of Alleged Music. His tone and volume and his unique technique put him in a class by himself.

May 21, 1930—Attended the last number of George Nelson's series of lectures on Christian China. George has been over there for the past three years as a missionary and has made great progress among the Chinese, being prominently mentioned for their next president, provided, of course, that he will become naturalized. His lec-

ture series was to provide money to build basket ball courts all over China. George claims the Chinese can not fight and is out to teach them not only Christianity, but the muscular brand.

June 6, 1930—Met Hilma Sandstrom today. Hilma is now head of the department of Dead and Dying Languages at Smith College. I had not met her since graduation, though I have followed her career with great interest. As she was on her way to her dancing lesson I accompanied her and to my utter surprise found Clarence Johnson to be her instructor. Clarence teaches ball room and interpretative dancing with equal ability.

July 3, 1920—Another of the class of 1920 has won fame! Philip Kobey, after years of experiment, has perfected a machine which will communicate with Mars. This invention has been scrutinized by all the world's greatest scientists and pronounced an undoubted success. Philip has been considered for the Nobel prize.

August 30—Met Hazel Anderson today—she has just returned from a trip to Africa where she has been trying to interest the natives in music and art. Undaunted by her failure, she expects to return next year to the Dark Continent and try geology.

Having accounted for the members of my graduating class, I can continue on my way, selling my oil stock as I go and thinking of all the good fortune, none undeserved, which has befallen the members of that class.

EILEEN LOGUE, '20

CENSUS YEAR

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	REMARKS
Hazel Anderson	Gib	Jokesmith	Ask Father
Doris Brown	Pete	Learning expression	Shoot!
Mary Ellen Corcoran	Mamie	Ditching class	Oh, Heck!
Sarah Corcoran	Sally	Studying	Dear Me!
Alice Coston	Sis	Primping	Oh, Boy!
Ethel Dustin	Bunny	Chewing gum	Holy Smoke!
Ruth Jenkinson	Jeff	Giving parties	You know it
Frank Jewett	Frank	Flirting	Shoot!
Wilton Johns	Smiles	Joy-riding	Crosto Colobo!
Clarence Johnson	Clanc	Collector	Oh, Gawd!
Eileen Logue	Louie	Shimmy instructor	That's romantic
Catharine Mogan	Babe	Making eyes	Oh, Johnny!
Maybird Norris	Merry	Debating	Oh, Gosh!
George Nelson	Brau	Bean Inspector	You tell 'em
Rupert Raymond	Farmer	Cutting up	Let 'er go
Hilma Sandstrom	Cutie	Fussing	Oh, Gee!
Harold Walter	Zeak	Expression	Now Mr. Connolly
Margaret Watt	Marg	Making breaks	O Slush!

A FEW STATISTICS

AMBITION	FAVORITE FOOD	NOTED FOR	FAVORITE SONG
Actress	Angel Food Cake	Speed	M-e-o-w!
?	Anything	Laughing	Vacant Chair
Minister	Malted Milk	Gab	Boy of Mine
Auditor	Figs	Bashfulness	Tears
Astronomer	Nuts	Abbott	Old Virginia
Auctioneer	Crab Apples	Tardy	How Firm a Foundation
Camper	Mush	Fussing	Beautiful Ohio
Orator	Peaches	Yellow Collars	Blowing Bubbles
Instructor	Chocolate	Smoking	The Wild, Wild Women
S. America	Dates	Ability	Birch Canoe and You
S. America	Pickles	Home-lover	Don't Shake that Shimmy Here
Nun	Jaw-breakers	Study	Oh, Johnny!
Basalt farm	Honey	Basalt	Keep 'Em On the Farm
Salt Lake	Rinds		Up in the Air
A. B.	Prunes	Dancing	Take Her to the Movies
Pugilist	Deer	Shimmy	Buddy
Eng. Asst.	Everything	Manicure sets	Who Is Sylvia?
Food Inspector	Fish	Humor	I Need Thee Every Hour

SENIOR SOCIAL

September the twenty-sixth the Freshmen and Sophomores entertained the school with a party in the Gym in honor of the Class Sponsor, Mr. Connolly. During the evening there was dancing and games and an impromptu program. Mrs. Connolly sang several solos, Miss Yourex gave a reading and others of the student body obliged. Refreshments were served at a late hour and despite the disappearance of a cake all enjoyed the evening and voted the hosts supreme.

January twenty-third the Juniors returned the party and a good time was enjoyed by all.

After the Leadville basket ball games and dance a midnight luncheon was given the Leadville teams in the banquet rooms at Fraternal Hall. This took place on March the twentieth and marked the end of the basket ball season. Mr. Connolly was Toastmaster and Supt. Gray, Mr. Gardiner, Miss Stenman, Leadville girl's captain, Mr. Francis, Leadville boy's captain, Harold Walter, the A. H. S. orator, and Dr. Bogart responded to toasts. The hall was decorated in the Leadville High colors, the place cards being in Aspen colors. All had a splendid evening and the scholastic relationship between the schools was strengthened considerably.

EILEEN LOGUE, '20.



**A
FEW
VAMPS**



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

HAZEL ANDERSON, '20

We, the Senior Class of 1920, graduated from the Eighth Grade in the year of 1916, happy because of our past attainments in the grammar schools and because of the grand and glorious future which lay before us in that beautiful building which housed the High School.

Forty-five strong, we stepped upon the stage of the Isis Theatre to perform the last duties of graduation and to receive those diplomas which would later admit us to the sacred precincts as Freshmen. After three months of welcome and needed vacation, forty strong, we entered the massive portals of the A. H. S. and stood in awe of the upper classmen, who looked at us as though to inform us "greens" were not in demand and we would do well instantly to depart.

In less than a week's time, after several trying and terrifying attempts to locate our classes, we had become accustomed to the "lies" and "laws" which greeted us at every turn and decided to settle down to good hard work for the remainder of the year. The teachers, noting how pale and haggard we appeared from so much study, in the course of time declared another three month's vacation, which was greeted with much applause.

The following September we laughingly ascended the High School steps, entering this time as tried and true Sophomores. Although this year was by no means as eventful or as interesting as the first, it was full of surprises, the greatest of which was that none of the new Freshmen seemed to be afraid of US. Soon came the end of the term and another enjoyed vacation. Then our Junior year.

We began this third battle with even more vim and fire than before. Now indeed we felt our growing power and efficiency and felt confident of finishing not only that year but the next in good order. We exceeded the record of all previous Junior classes on May 29, 1919, when we gave a splendid banquet to the graduating Senior Class in the Hotel Jerome. And now, instead of wishing that our vacation might be prolonged we hoped rather that it be shortened, that we might begin early our final year in High School.

Our cups of joys were filled then, when, one September 8th we began the last and most eventful of our Aspen school years—Seniors. So great was our joy that rather than abuse the Freshies we took them to our hearts and helped them in many ways. Oh, we were good! All too soon has the year passed and now we must leave forever our High School Days and enter the world to perform to the best of our ability those tasks which may be assigned us. We bid good bye to all our dear teachers and class rooms and without regret for the past and naught but high hopes for the future we look forward toward that success which has marked the progress of our class in the past and which will as surely mark it in the coming years.

DAY-DREAMS



FRANK



EILEEN



TO-NIGHT
EDWARD CARROLL
THRILLING DRAMA
HALF-SHOT
AT
SUN RISE
4 REELS



GEORGE



HAROLD

Connolly

SENIOR ADVERTISEMENTS

"SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS—

Norris and Co., Basalt, Colo.
Farm Implements, Hay, Grain, Coal,
Corn and Potato Seed
One good Goat, for sale cheap.

Walter Conservatory of Music
Voice Culture Given My Personal
Attention
Agent for Briscoe Motor Cars

Raymond Apiary
If you desire to be stung, see me
Bee and honey for sale.

The Johnson Beauty Parlors
Ladies' Hair-dressing and Manicuring
Get my personal attention
Licensed Chiropractor
Open Day and Night

The Mogan and Logue Dept. Store
Our line is unexcelled. Soft Drinks
Very soft

Anderson and Sandstrom
Dancing
Aesthetic Interpretative Ball-room
The Shimmie a Specialty

Dustin and Corcoran
"The Dollies of the Follies"
Specialists in Cabaret Entertaining

SENIOR ADVERTISEMENTS

—THEY CAN'T SUPPORT THEMSELVES"

The Jenkinson-Johns Circus
Original Stunts for all Occasions
Palmistry and Acrobatics

Coston Matrimonial Bureau
Ladies, read my book "How to Propose"
Get the man of your choice
Literature, 10 cents

Brown and Watt Barber Shop
Service guaranteed. Open nights
Cheap work at high prices

Jewett's Laundry Is the Best
Send your clothes here and you will
never recognize them when returned, if
ever. Jewelry left in clothing will not
be returned. Buttons removed painlessly.
Prices higher than the rest

Nelson's Latest Novel, "The Revelations
of a Knock-Kneed Cook," now on sale.
Ten cents each, two for 25

Try my reducing powders
No results guaranteed. Agents wanted
S. Corcoran

Allyn P. Connolly, M. E.
Engineer and Geologist
"Why leave Aspen to be robbed"

**THE S. S.
PROTECTIVE
ASSOCIATION**

THE PRESIDENT



THE SECRETARY



THE REASON



ASPEN



ATHLETICS.



Conwell

ATHLETICS

1. And so it came to pass that one Allyn Potter Connolly, a native of the Eastern regions and unknown amongst us, was made the Athletic Director and given much responsibility and little power, having charge of the gladiators and the games. But the ability to keep said gladiators on the eligible list was elsewhere.

2. And when he had summoned his candidates for the contests together one with the other he appeared before them and bewailed him, saying:

3. Surely it was not to coach such as ye that I left my home amidst the culm-piles of that dear Pennsylvania. For behold, never have I seen a set of sicklier-looking fish.

4. And the candidates were smitten with amazement, saying one to another:

5. Verily, here be one possessed with wisdom and knowledge.

6. And the new coach spake further, saying: This is my creed, in Athletics as in life, and it shall be your creed also.

7. Surely it is more blessed to give than to receive. Seek ye rather to be known as a quiet winner than as a good loser. Verily, the alibi of the loser is wasted words. Let the other man explain, but let your score book speak for you. Seek not to rough your opponent, but seek also to prevent him from falling into evil ways and roughing you. Pass the ball at all times, but if you are covered—SHOOT. Let's go!

8. And practice was started.

9. And continued.

10. And continued.

11. And behold, the Coach was disheartened and said many things unbecoming his dignity and rank. And practice kept on.

12. And lo, there was a famile of lady coaches in the city and great was the dearth thereof. And the coach went from one to the other, saying:

13. Behold, I have the splendid makings of a girl's team, but lack a coach. Surely you will supply this need, that the honor of the High Schol may be exalted.

14. But the ladies were many and varied in their excuses, saying:

15. I can not, because I have too much to do. And another, saying:

16. I have taken a husband and he can not permit this thing.

17. And the Coach said: Surely this is an elegant condition; only he uttered that thought in a language peculiar to the Eastern tribes.

18. And eventually he handled both teams.

19. And the Crystal City Club and sundry of the Alumia united and formed a Town Team and challenged the High School, that they should meet, saying:

20. Come and get licked, children, as is customary.

21. And the Teachers became brave and challenged the Girl's Team.

22. And so it came to pass that on the fourth day of the month of October these teams met at Fraternal Hall.

23. And first the teachers met the girls and little could be said for the so-called contest.

24. For behold, the girl's team defeated the teachers 24 to nothing and the teachers were ashamed and said little, which is contrary to a teacher's nature.

25. And then the Boy's Team met the Town Team and long and bitter was the struggle.

26. But in the end right triumphed and despite Jeff Hetherly's baskets from outside the court the Boy's Team won, 35 to 33.

27. And the girl's team lined up as follows:
Stella Sutherland, running centre and Captain.
Oralee Dolan, jumping centre.
Catharine Mogan, guard.
Hilma Sandstrom, guard.
Julia Harrington, forward.
Ruby Abbott, forward.
Ardith Tennis, substitute.
Cornelia Cornwall, substitute.

29. And the boy's team lined up for this game as follows:
Harold Walter, centre and Captain.
Leon Kobey, guard.
Silas Kobey, guard.
George Nelson, forward.
James Nespole, forward.
Ralph Lynch, forward.
Lee Cole, substitute.

BOOK NUMBER TWO

1. And the Coach journeyed to the village of Grand Junction and wrote many letters and prepared a schedule.
2. And when he showed this to the teams, that they might admire it, they were astounded, saying:
 3. Surely this is too heavy. These teams will trim us and laugh.
 4. But their lamentations got them only black looks and the practice continued.
 5. And soon it came to pass that certain natives from that place called Rifle appeared. And they sang to the effect that they were the tribe who wrote the Book of Basket Ball. And all Aspen listened and was amazed.
 6. And on the thirteenth of the month of December, both girls and boys, this tribe met the Aspenites at Fraternal Hall. And the girls played first.
 7. And when the game was finished Aspen had thirteen points and Rifle had but one. And the Rifle players openly wept and had hysterics in public.
 8. And when they had calmed the Rifle girls the boy's game began and again Rifle was defeated, 31 to 12.
 9. For the Aspen girls in this game Ruby Abbott made 8 points and Julia Harrington made 5. And for the boys, George Nelson made 14 points, Harold Walter made 13 and Silas Kobey made 4. And Ralph Lynch and Silas Kobey played exceedingly well at guard, Leon Kobey being out of athletics temporarily.
 10. And the players rejoiced, saying:
 11. Behold, we have won a game at last. Perhaps we can win one or two more. But the coach said nothing, which was strange.
 12. And lo, Glenwood tried to slip one over and proposed to play earlier than originally scheduled, saying:
 13. This and that is so and we must have our way. And the coach consented, but the teams howled, saying:
 14. We are undone, for they have had much practice and have many signals and surely we will meet defeat.

16. Are ye, then, so unused to defeat? If you can not beat them now you never will be able. And the coach took a Freshman team and went to Carbondale and the first teams wept bitterly.

17. But behold, in Carbondale the Freshmen and the Coach fell among thieves and were robbed and the natives of that place jeered him, saying:

18. So can we do also to your first team. And the coach arranged that they should play a game and took the train.

19. And on this train were the Glenwood teams, both girls and boys and they sang that Glenwood was invincible, but the Aspen coach was sore and sang not.

20. And arriving in Aspen he put the Glenwood teams into the hotel and spake his own teams and spake unto them, saying:

21. This Glenwood crowd is a fresh gang. I want them beat, both girls and boys. Never mind the argument. Let's go!

22. So on the 20th day of the last month, which is December, the teams met, the girls playing first. An Glenwood was defeated, 13 to 6. And they had hysterics, as did their coach, who was a lady and who said many unkind things to the Aspen coach.

23. And then the boy's game was played to the end of the first half and Glenwood demanded an extra six points. For good behavior, perhaps. And they received same and thought all was well, which it was, as the final score showed Aspen 37, Glenwood 31.

24. For the Aspen girls Julia Harrington made all the points, 13. For the boys, Walter made 15 points, Nelson made 12, Lynch 6 and Nespole and Silas Kobey 2 each. And Glenwood returned home and spread alibi's and wrote letters to the papers and had a good time.

25. Then came amongst us those who had despoiled the Freshmen, the natives of Carbondale. And they brought a big team of boys only and played at Fraternal Hall on the second day of the New Year.

And the score was Aspen 47, Carbondale 20.

26. For the Aspen team, every man made a point or two. Harold Walter brought a Carbondale girl to the game and made 27 points. And an idiot of himself. George Nelson made 10, Leon Kobey made 4 and Ralph Lynch, Silas Kobey and James Nespole 2 each.

27. And the teams made ready to go to Leadville and play in that city. And they left, but were handicapped by losing both the Kobey guards through the illness of Mrs. Kobey.

28. And they played an exhibition game in Glenwood Springs and went to Leadville and played there on January 9th. And the girls played first and lost a very close game to Leadville, 12 to 10.

29. And the boys played next and though badly outnumbered they won a fine game from Leadville, Aspen 37, Leadville 35. And the Leadville coach refereed both games and would do no otherwise.

30. For the girls, Julia and Ruby each made 5 points. For the boys Harold Walter out-bluffed Manson, the Leadville centre and made 27 points. Nelson threw 8 and Nespole 2. The guarding of Kobey (S.) and Lynch was a feature.

31. From Leadville the teams went to Breckenridge, where they were warmly and royally treated, but Silas Kobey returned home.

32. The games were played in Breckenridge in a cheese box, but were fast and furious. It was a month before the true scores were known, as the home team had

no one who could score and refused to believe an outsider. The final scores showed Aspen victorious in both games, though the girls were gyped out of a box of candy by the premature action of the local authorities. Aspen Girls 5, Breckenridge 4. Aspen Boys 39, Breckenridge 32.

33. For the Aspen girls, Ruby Abbott made 4 points, Julia Harrington 1. For the boys, Nelson made 23 points, Walter made 10 and Nespole 6. It was a great evening. Lynch was banished, charged with being Sixth St. Irish. Nathan Kobey, substituting for Silas, started a fight, something original with him. The work of the officials was awful. The girls' referee had a 1912 rule book and had only gotten that that day. They had heard there had been a war.

34. And the teams returned home and prepared to meet new invaders.

BOOK NUMBER THREE

1. At the appointed time Eagle County High School sent forth their delegation. They could send no girls' team but their boys could play girl's rules and wished to do so. At their request the game, played on January 24th at Fraternal Hall, was played in quarters. It should have been played in sixteenths.

2. The final score of this slaughter was 35 to 9, yet this team claimed to be undefeated to date and later Glenwood refused to meet it.

3. For Aspen, Nelson made 16 points, Lynch 10, Walter 7 and Leon Kobey 2.

4. Gunnison, another undefeated aggregation, now hove into sight. They arrived in Aspen claiming the championship of the South. They left it here.

5. The game was played at Fraternal Hall January 28th, under very poor conditions as far as audience was concerned, it being but one day before the flu quarantine. The final score read Aspen 44, Gunnison 12.

6. For Aspen, Lynch was the scoring star, with 22 points. Nelson collected 12, Walter 6 and Leon Kobey 4. From a coaching standpoint the shift in the Aspen offense when Lynch opened up, the crossing of Nelson and his feeding Lynch and the guarding made it the best game of the season. From a spectator's point it was perhaps not as thrilling as the later Leadville game, but the team work of the three forwards, Nelson, Lynch and Walter, was most excellent and deserving of great credit.

7. And Gunnison had all the best of it, because they had their coach as umpire and the Glenwood Springs captain as referee and the best Aspen got was the worst of every decision. But they came next day to the High School assembly and blamed it on the altitude. Oh me, oh my, and this from Gunnison. Next Saturday they won from Leadville at Leadville, 2,000 feet higher than Aspen, but said nothing there regarding the altitude. It may have been the salt air affected them here.

8. And after the Gunnison game came the flu and disaster for the teams. For Rifle and Glenwood postponed outside trips and the games scheduled with Pueblo and Mt. Lincoln here in Aspen were cancelled and much money was thereby lost to the Aspen treasury. And by the loss of these games the following lost therewith the chance to gain this year the coveted Honor "A"; Catharine Mogan, Julia Harrington and James Nespole.

9. So the teams lay idle for a long time, not having even one practice, as this was forbidden. But finally on the twentieth of March the Leadville teams arrived, girls and boys, to finish the 1920 season in Aspen. And they played, in Fraternal Hall and on that date.

10. And the Leadville girls were too big for Aspen and the score was Aspen 7, Leadville 15. But they boys avenged this defeat, closing the season with an unbroken string of victories. The score was Aspen 20, Leadville 8.

11. For the girls Julia Harrington threw 5 points, Ruby Abbott 2. For the boys, the Big Swede passed out of High School athletics in a blaze of glory, throwing 12 points. Nespole followed with 6 and Walter made 2. For Leadville, Young Mr. Ritchie was far and away the star. He held the husky Harold Walter, Aspen centre, even all the game, the only time this year the trick was pulled.

12. And then after the dance the teams gave Leadville a midnight supper at the banquet rooms at Fraternal Hall.

13. And the Coach was Toastmaster and Mr. Gray and Mr. Gardiner and Miss Stenman and Mr. Francis, (which is Joe Francis, of Leadville), and Harold Walter and Dr. Bogart responded to toasts.

14. And the 1920 season thereby ended and the team prepared to defend the championship of the Western Slope at the University of Colorado's tournament at Boulder.

Schedule of Championship Games

SEASON 1920

A. H. S.'S GIRL'S TEAM

December 13, 1919, at Aspen.....	Aspen 13.....	Rifle 1
December 20, 1919, at Aspen.....	Aspen 13.....	Glenwood Springs 6
January 9, 1920, at Leadville.....	Aspen 10.....	Leadville 12
January 10, 1920, at Breckenridge.....	Aspen 5.....	Breckenridge 4
March 20, 1920, at Aspen.....	Aspen 7.....	Leadville 15
Totals.....	Aspen 48.....	Opponents 38

A. H. S. BOY'S TEAM

December 13, 1919, at Aspen.....	Aspen 31.....	Rifle 12
December 20, 1919, at Aspen.....	Aspen 37.....	Glenwood Springs 31
January 2, 1920, at Aspen.....	Aspen 47.....	Carbondale 20
January 9, 1920, at Leadville.....	Aspen 37.....	Leadville 35
January 10, 1920, at Breckenridge.....	Aspen 39.....	Breckenridge 32
January 24, 1920, at Aspen.....	Aspen 35.....	Eagle Co. H. S. 9
January 28, 1920, at Aspen.....	Aspen 44.....	Gunnison 12
March 20, 1920, at Aspen.....	Aspen 20.....	Leadville 8
Totals.....	Aspen 290.....	Opponents 159

THE SCORING

GIRLS

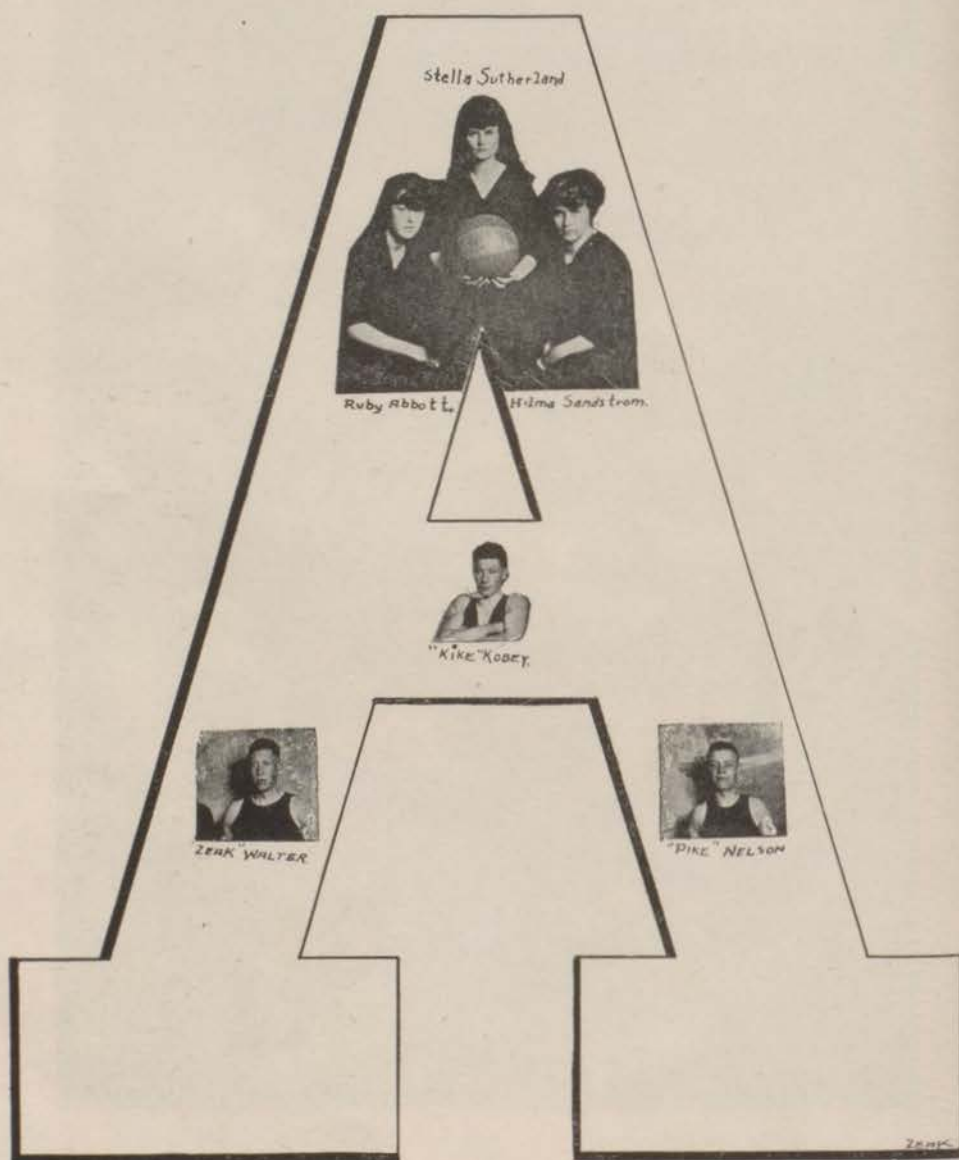
Julia Harrington.....	'21	32 points
Ruby Abbott.....	'21	16 points
Total.....		48 points

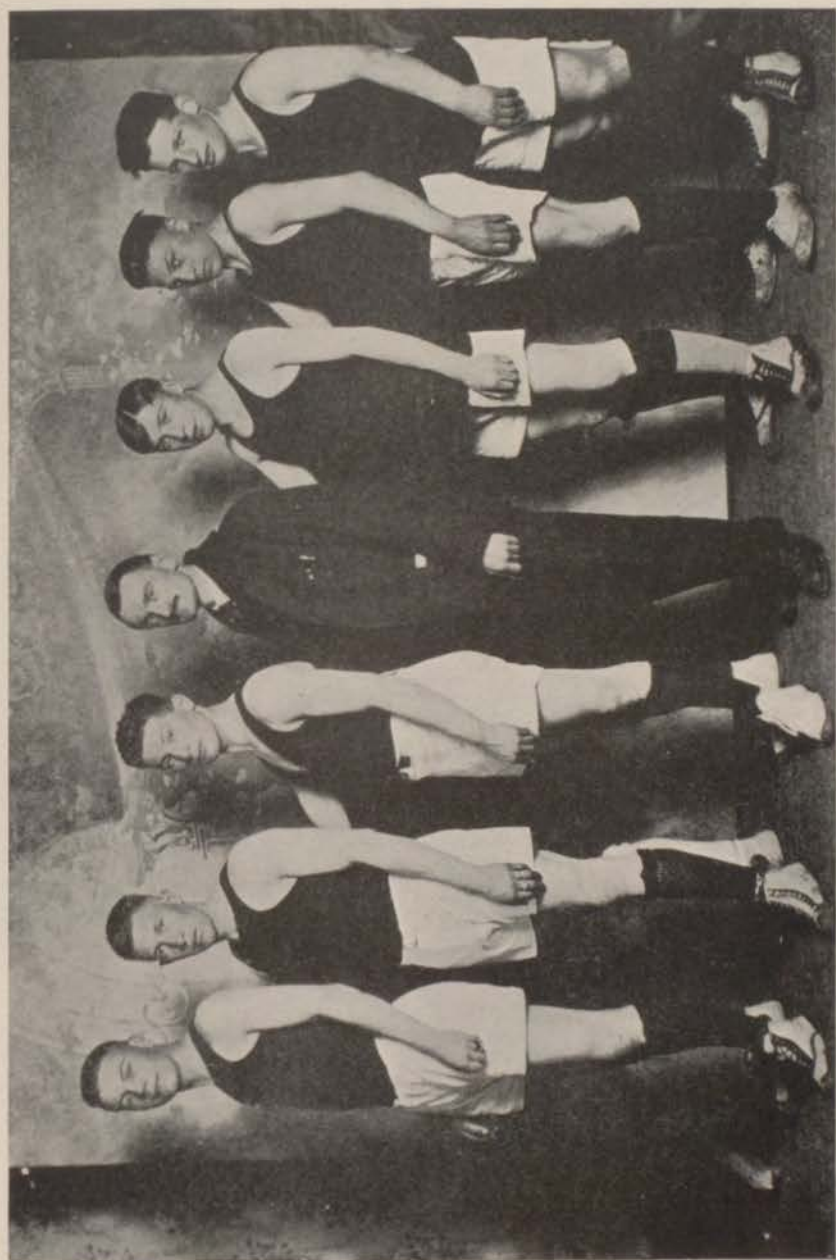
Boys

Harold Walter.....	'20	107 points
George Nelson.....	'20	107 points
Ralph Lynch.....	'23	40 points
James Nespole.....	'21	18 points
Leon Kobey.....	'21	10 points
Silas Kobey.....	'22	8 points
Total.....		299 points



HONOR





TRACK

The Annual will go to press too early this year to record Aspen's victories on the track. The first meet planned is to take place in Glenwood Springs on May the first, when the later city will entertain teams from Rifle, Olathe, Montrose, Grand Junction, and from Aspen. Later the High School will send a representative team to Boulder and hopes to take a place or so at the state meet there.

For the local school George Nelson has been chosen as track captain and the following material is in progress of development:

Weights—Harold Walter, George Nelson, Rupert Raymond, George Nestell.

Sprints—George Nelson, Silas Kobey, Foster Beck.

Middle Distances—James Nespole, Foster Beck, Silas Kobey.

Jumps—Walter Hurst, Silas Kobey, Ralph Lynch.

A successful season is certain and after the excellent year Aspen had in Basket Ball a good track record will round out a splendid year of school achievement.

JUNIORS.





CLASS OF 1921

Colors—Lavender and White

Motto—B natural, but never B flat

Sponsor—Mr. C. S. Gardiner

OFFICERS

President—Walter Hurst

Vice-President—Edward Carroll

Secretary and Treasurer—Crocker Brown

CLASS ROLE

Abbott, Ruby	Harrington, Julia
Brown, Crocker	Hurst, Walter
Carroll, Edward	Jamison, Roberta
Cole, Lee	Kobey, Leon
Chisholm, Ethel	Myers, Emma
Elisha, Lila	Nespole, James
Sutherland, Stella	

IN MEMORIAM
HARRIET MYERS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We entered the High School twenty-four strong and so felt quite capable of overcoming our fears there, but we were met at the door by a delegation of the upper classmen who insisted on initiating the boys, the girls faring but little better. Our fears again returned when we had finished our first six weeks and the examinations stood big before us. In this state of timidity we lived throughout the year, never knowing what the morrow would bring—stubborn, 'Fraid-cat Freshmen.

Our Sophomore year we grew stronger. Our fears left us and we were faring well when that terrible enemy, the "flu" entered our peaceful school. School was closed and upon again re-entering we found that one of our beloved classmates, Harriet Myers, had passed beyond.

After our summer vacation we entered the school for the third time, as Juniors. This year has proven to be the most successful of all. Now that the Great War is over and the world is again at peace we are settling down in preparation for the tasks of reconstruction that lie before us and hope in this year and in our last and Senior year we will prove worthy of the A. H. S.

LILA ELISHA, '21.

SOCIAL CALENDAR, 1919-1920

JUNIOR CLASS

By JULIA HARRINGTON

- September 12.....Election of class officers.
November 11.....Sarah Corcoran admitted as a Senior.
December 17.....Class Play at Isis Theatre.
January 24.....Big Dance in Gym. Refreshments.
January 26.....Mr. Brott, Walter Hurst, Edward Carroll entertain the Assembly.
January 29.....Miss Yourex absent. Junior Class spends English period in Gym.
February 3.....School closed account "Flu."
February 23.....School re-opens.
February 26.....Juniors donate funds to Debating Club.
March 1.....Explosions in Chemistry.
March 8.....Butch Cole leaves English by request.
March 19.....Mr. Autrey, of Greeley, visits city and sells Junior Class an order for rings.
March 21.....Juniors in bad. Patronize home merchants.
March 24.....Juniors decide to drop ring question.
April 6.....Demonstration of Carbon-dioxide gas.
April 9.....Crocker Brown, Ruby Abbott, Lila Elisha, Roberta Jamison, Emma Myers and Julia Harrington take part in the Junior program.
April 13.....Class meeting to set date for banquet.
April 19.....First call for track. Juniors well represented.
April 20.....Senior Class gives picture show.
May 7.....Inter-class track.
May 19.....Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 28.....Seniors now.

JUNIOR CLASS ATHLETICS

ANONYMOUS

Individually the Junior Class has many reasons to be proud of the athletic ability of various members, but as a class very little has been done in the way of class athletics. The Juniors were represented on the basket ball teams, both girls and boys, and in track. It is in the latter subject that we hope to shine as a class and though the Annual will go to press too early to record the Juniors as having won the inter-class track meet, to be held on May 7, this is just what we expect to do. In basket ball both the forwards on the A. H. S. girl's team were members of the Junior Class. Ruby Abbott and Julia Harrington made a wonderful combination and in every city in which the teams played while on the road their speed and passing was the cause of much favorable comment. The girl's captain, Stella Sutherland, is also a Junior and both she and Ruby Abbott are possessors of the coveted Honor "A." Stella is the fastest girl player on the Western Slope and her work in directing this year's very light team did much to enhance her reputation. Our boys are not far behind the gentler (?) sex. James Nespole was this year forward for the boy's team of the A. H. S., champions of the Western Slope and undefeated throughout a hard season. Under Mr. Connolly's coaching system Jimmie alternated with Ralph Lunch, '23, in each game. James needs but one more championship game for his Honor "A." Lee Cole was another Junior who made the team after a long, hard struggle. Handicapped by his lack of weight Lee succeeded in outdistancing his competitors for the substitute position purely through speed and aggressiveness and ability to handle the ball. He is certain of a place on next year's team and deserves great credit for the pertinacity which enabled him to make good. In track the class is well fixed. For the jumps we look to our Worthy President, Walter Hurst, to take several firsts and in the runs Nespole looks very good. The class is a small one, but makes itself felt in any field of endeavor and will surely be no disgrace to the traditions of the High School when installed as Seniors.



SOPHOMORE



CLASS OF 1922

Colors—Old Rose and White
Motto—Always room at the top
Sponsor—Mr. A. P. Connolly

OFFICERS

President—Helen Anderson
Vice-President—Pearl Mugfur
Secretary—Mame Crosby
Treasurer—Rosie Wathen

CLASS ROLL

Anderson, Helen	Kobey, Nathan	Tennis, Ardith
Beck, Foster	Kobey, Silas	Thoren, Clarence
Cornwall, Cornelia	Mugfur	Tobin, Julia
Dolan, Coralee	Miller, Oscar	Wathen, Rosie
Dolan, Oralee	Nylund, Edwin	Crosby, Mame
Henriety, Margaret	Roberts, Florence	Jurick, Mary
	Sterner, Barbara	

HISTORY

Freshmen! Yes, strange as it may seem, we were once Freshmen.

We entered the High School feeling very much satisfied with ourselves and our works, which feeling was soon taken from us by our initiation. Later, we as Freshmen, gave the first big dance in honor of the Sophomores on Friday, February 12, 1919. Our class at this time numbered 22. On May 28, 1919, the Sophomores reciprocated with a dance in our honor and in which we were shown just how dances should be conducted. On the 21st of May the Freshmen held their annual picnic at the reservoir chaperoned by their sponsor, Miss Wilhelm.

As Sophomores we have numbered among our members many prominent personages. We have had two of our class on the Basket Ball teams, several in the High School Orchestra and in the Glee Club, the remainder, in fact the whole class, are noted for their pep. With the help of the Freshmen we gave the first social event of the season this year—a very successful dance in the Gym on September 26, 1920.

Later in the year Mr. Connolly, our famous sponsor, presented the Freshmen and Sophomore classes with a cup, which was played for during the Basket Ball season, resulting in some interesting games and victory for the Sophomores after a hard fight. During the year the various classes entertained the assembly in turn and the Sophomore efforts were pronounced the most successful for the year. There is much talent in the class and we look forward to seeing it developed. It is to be our aim next year to be as successful as Juniors as we have been as a Sophomore Class, and we believe we can do it.

PEARL MUGFUR, '22.



SOPHOMORE ATHLETICS

At the beginning of the year, Coach Connolly offered a cup to the winners of the schedule of what was to be known as the Inter Class League, A. H. S. This league was composed of teams representing the Freshman and Sophomore Classes and the schedule was to be six games between boys and six between girl's teams. Much credit is due to both girls' teams, the games being exceptionally fast and most interesting. The Sophomore boys were more fortunate, defeating their opponents four games to two and winning the Connolly trophy for the Sophomore Class. One game was lost by the Sophs account the inability of their leading guard to play, and though the Freshmen played well the Sophomores were never in danger.

GAMES AND INDIVIDUAL SCORING

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Won.....3 Lost.....3

Points

Ardith Tennis, Capt. and Forward..... 40
O. Dolan, forward..... 28

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Total points scored..... 68
Opponent's total points..... 61

SOPHOMORE BOYS

Won.....4 Lost.....2

Points

Ed. Nylund, forward..... 57
C. Thoren, forward..... 43
S. Kobey, Capt., guard..... 32
O. Miller, forward..... 6
N. Kobey, guard..... 4

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Total points scored..... 142
Opponent's total points..... 79

N. KOBAY, '22.

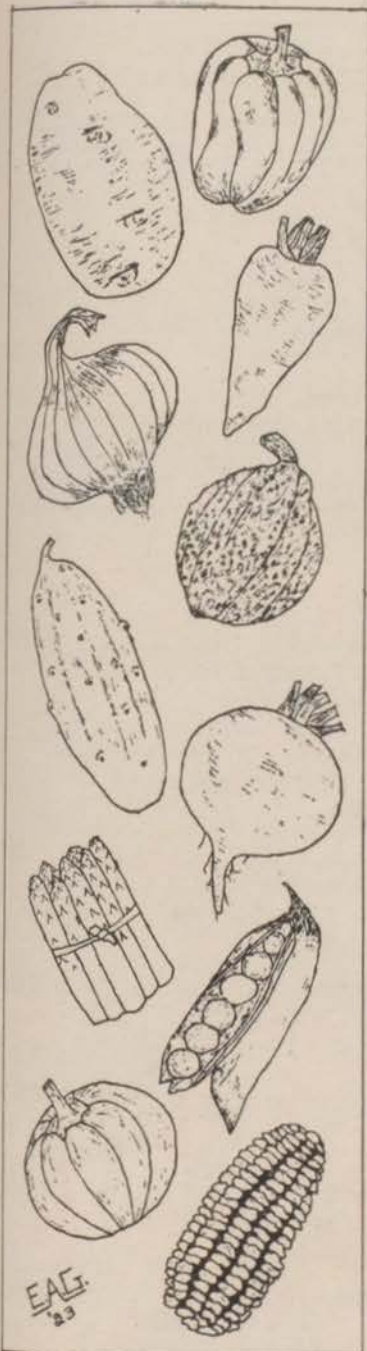
SOME SOPHOMORE FAVORITES

NAME	NICKNAME	SPEAKS	EXPRESSION	FAVORITE SONG
Nathan Kobey	Nay	Greek	Gee Whiz	I'm In Love
Oscar Miller	Oscok	French	Oh Gosh	Oh, Frenchy
Clarence Thoren	Kaintz	Swedish	Oh Helen	Alcoholic Blues
Edwin Nylund	Snooze	Japanese	Betcha	Chong Chong
Silas Kobey	Si	Hebrew	Would you	K-K-K-Katie
Foster Beck	Fos	Latin	Did you	Birch Canoe and You
Rosie Wathen	Mont	Spanish	My stars	'Til We Meet Again
Barbara Sterner	Bobby	Turkish	Do tell	M-e-o-w
Florence Roberts	Mike	English	Say kid	A Little Bit of Bad
Margaret Henriety	Margy	Irish	Oh girls	Dear Heart
Julia Tobin	Irish	Cornish	Holy Mackerel	Wearing of the Green
Cornelia Cornwall	Norny	Norwegian	Oh boy	I'll Say She Does
Helen Anderson	Pickles	Philippino	Again	Oh, Helen
Oralee Dolan	Pat	African	Oh man	A Hot Time
Ardith Tennis	Shorty	Arabian	Oh punk	Heart of a Rose
Pearl Mugfur	Pet	Hawaiian	The dirty villain	Naughty, Naughty
Maymie Crosby	Fusey	Italian	Oh heck	Sweet Kisses
Mary Jurick	Benny	Austrian	Oh gee	Honolulu
Coralee Dolan	Jack	Polish	Ye Gods	Land of Jazz

FRESHMEN







Dorothy Kobey....."Dokes"
 Bd. of Control, A. A.
"She put the 'pep' in pepper"

Christine Erickson....."Chriss"
"Farmerettes are the fashion"

Olive Leonard....."Len"
"O-live on"

Harry Chisholm....."Chis"
"Deluded—thinks himself Senior"

Jerome Graves....."Buster"
"A student of ppsychology"

Ralph Lynch....."Mike"
 A. H. S. Basket Ball Team
"Needs salting down"

Carrie Jessen....."Katie"
 Class Treasurer
"Her birthday closes the bank"

George Nestell....."Georgie"
"Fresh every hour"

Colleen Graves....."Clean"
"Some musician"

Axel Johnson....."Kibby"
"Favorite flower—the lily"

Ellen Johnson....."Ellen"
"Amazing"



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 Class President
"Head of the class"
- Eunice Beck....."Unie"
 Class Historian
"Recites well"
- Ruth Stone....."Ruthie"
"Music in the Stone Age"
- Neva Heavener....."Nee"
"Musically inclined"
- Anne Devine....."Ann"
 Class Poet
"Jes off de-vine"
- Elizabeth Boundy....."Beth"
"Another fiddler"
- Charles Hart....."Sister"
"A perfect gentleman"
- Alton Beck....."Alt"
 Vice President, Class
"Troubadour"
- Wilder Jewett....."Jod"
"B. B. Star"
- Julia Marron....."Jiggs"
"-Sass"
- Ora Rothschild....."Ora"
"The walk of dignity"
- Edwina Groscurth....."Winnie"
 Editorial Staff
"Webster's delight"



Eva Jenkinson....."Eve"
"I gotta a date now"

Nellie Snyder....."Nell"
"Silent 5 min. 12-17-19"

Annabelle Larsen....."Pete"
"Whispering Sybil"

Irene Jenkinson....."Renie"
 Class Secretary
"Goodness in little"

Lillian Johnson....."Lily"
"Changeless"

Mona Jenkinson....."Mo"
"Sweet peace"

Rachel Erickson....."Dear"
"A modest young lady"

Mary Krisman....."Merry Xmas"
"Always with us"

Nellie Sullivan....."Sully"
"The Sand-man's cousin"

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Devine, Anne	Jenkinson, Eva	Marron, Julia
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Erickson, Rachel	Johnson, Ellen	Rothschild, Ora
Graves, Colleen	Johnson, Axel	Stone, Ruth
Graves, Jerome	Jessen, Carrie	Sullivan, Nellie
Groscurth, Edwina	Krisman, Mary	Snyder, Nellie
Hart, Charles		Smith, Oralee

CLASS HISTORY, 1923

Freshmen—yes, we know we're fresh and full of pep. We began the year thirty-three strong and are still holding our own. Myrtle Case and Nellie Hatch were first to drop out, but Ralph Lynch and Richard Daywalt came in, the later leaving shortly after and being replaced by George Nestell. Although we lived through the first of the year in a state of constant terror, we have now nearly recovered and hope some day to put up as brave a front as that presented by the august Seniors.

Soon after our entry to the High School we held our first meeting as a Freshman Class and elected the following officers: Auralee Smith, Pres.; Alton Beck, Vice Pres.; Irene Jenkinson, Sec., and Carrie Jessen, Treas. Dorothy Kobey was chosen as class representative on the Athletic Board of Control and Edwina Groscurth as reporter on the High School "Budget." Mr. Brott was our original sponsor, but owing to his many other duties asked to be relieved and was replaced by Miss Breed.

In athletics we were well represented, one of our Basket Ball teams winning the championship of the Interschool League, while the others more than held their own against the upper classmen.

In the Assembly periods as allotted to the various classes the Freshmen have more than held their own and in many instances their efforts along the line of school entertainment have met with much applause. Though at first we faced the ordeal with some trepidation we now confess we found it not nearly as difficult as we feared and with the talent these programs has developed we expect next year easily to lead the classes as entertainers.

Our first social event of the season was the reception given the faculty early in September. With the help (?) of the Sophomores this was made very enjoyable. Throughout the year the Freshman Class supported the school athletics in a very substantial manner, i. e., through the sale of tickets for the various games, etc. In this work the Freshmen stood above the balance of the school and were repeatedly complimented in Assembly by the Coach. In the Leadville game Jerome Graves easily won the season ticket offered for the student selling the most tickets to this game, the last of the 1920 season. All during the year Jerome was high salesman, with Edwina Groscurth, another Freshman, close behind. On May 5 we offered a picture show to the public, showing "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." This was very successful both from an artistic and financial standpoint.

Next year we hope to be Sophomores, all of us, and we are all sure that if anything can raise the standard of that school division we are the ones to do it. At least we will try and, after all, angels can do no more.

EUNICE BECK, '23.

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

With the beginning of the Basket Ball season for 1920 Mr. Connolly formed among the lower classmen of the High School and in the Grades two basketball leagues, respectively. The Inter Class League was formed from four teams, two of girls and two of boys, representing the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes. In the Interschool League the same arrangement was made, but after one game the Junior High School girl's team withdrew and the schedule was played out by the boys only. In the Interclass League the Freshmen boys were badly outweighed and though the girls held their own, winning three and losing three games, the boys were defeated four games to two. In the Interschool League the boy's team of the Freshmen was much the stronger, but Mr. Connolly's refusal to let either Lynch or Nestell play against the J. H. S. gave the later a good chance and all games were close and exciting. The final scores showed the boys ahead and winners of the cup for the league, winning 4 and losing 1 game.

INDIVIDUAL POINTS AND GAMES

INTERCLASS LEAGUE

FRESHMEN GIRLS		FRESHMEN BOYS	
Games Won.....	3	Lost.....	3
		Games Won.....	2
		Lost.....	4
			Points
D. Kobey.....	52	R. Lynch.....	39
J. Marron.....	7	W. Jewett.....	19
N. Sullivan.....	2	A. Beck.....	10
	—	G. Nestell.....	9
Total.....	61	C. Hart.....	2
Opponents' total.....	68		—
		Total.....	79
		Opponents' total.....	142

INTERSCHOOL LEAGUE

Games Won.....	4	Lost.....	1
			Points
W. Jewett.....	32		
A. Beck.....	27		
J. Nespole.....	8		
J. Graves.....	4		
A. Johnson.....	2		
H. Chisholm.....	2		
C. Hart.....	2		
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Total.....	77		
Opponents' total.....	61		



FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

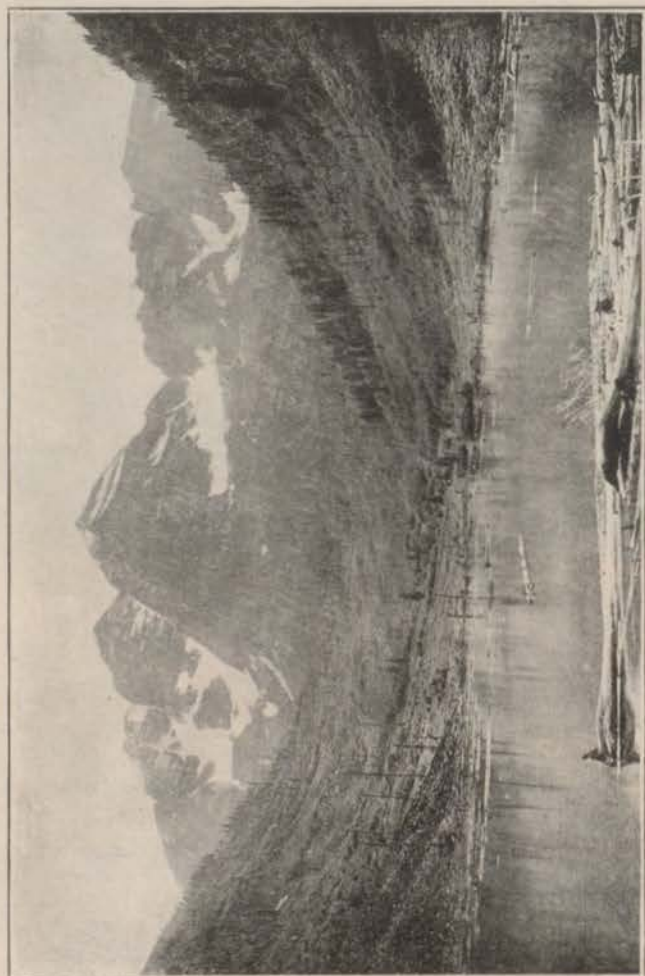
FRESHMAN BASKET BALL TEAMS

BOY'S TEAM

Alton Beck.....	Centre
Harry Chisholm.....	Guard
Jerome Graves.....	Guard
R. Lynch.....	Forward
C. Hart.....	Forward
J. Nespole.....	Forward
George Nestell.....	Centre
Wilder Jewett (Captain).....	Forward

GIRL'S TEAM

Nellie Snyder.....	Jumping Centre
Edwina Groscurth.....	Running Centre
Neva Heavener.....	Guard
Nellie Sullivan.....	Guard
Julia Marron.....	Guard, Forward
Olive Leonard.....	Forward
Annabelle Larsen.....	Running Centre
Auralee Smith.....	Forward
Dorothy Kobey (Capt.).....	Forward



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Betting a stack of blues before the draw, or
Ruth Jenkinson having her own powder-puff, or
Pearl not posing, or
Stella not blushing, or
Margaret Watt serious, or
Frank not smiling, or
Mr. Connolly not working, or
Julia Marron not giggling, or
Crocker not playing the Victrola, or
Zeak not with the teachers, or
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Eileen studying, or
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MR. GRAY:

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MISS YOUREX:

The head of the most English department the A. H. S. has ever had. The only person on this side of the Atlantic who knows for a fact who actually won the war. Prior to her arrival in our midst several of our more ignorant students and at least one member of the faculty had labored under the impression that the United States had had a hand in it.

MR. BROTT:

The prophet of brotherly love. The freshman's friend. A great lover of animals.

MISS HART:

A regular school teacher. The successor to Elijah's ravens. Helps Mansor Elisha feed the faculty, but has had little success in fattening Mr. Connolly.

MISS BREED:

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THE ASPEN HIGH SCHOOL "BUDGET"

It was a hard matter to decide just where in the Annual to place the notice of the official High School organ, the "Budget." The Literary Department seemed hardly to be the fitting place, as no work of any member of the "Budget" staff was submitted for publication in this edition of the "Silver Queen." By many the proper pages seemed those devoted to the interests of the Freshmen Class, but this could hardly be. Rumor to the contrary notwithstanding, others than Freshmen contributed to the "Budget" and its columns were always open to all who could make the grade.

So we have saved the manuscript until now we near the end of the Annual and we must insert the copy now, if ever. Therefore, indulgent reader, we beg leave to present the Weekly High School Budget.

The Budget appeared in the columns of the Democrat Times. It was written and edited entirely by the unaided efforts of the staff and was justly considered the leading school paper in Pitkin County. The initial appearance was made early in the year and with the exception of the time lost during the school year account of the "flu" vacation the Budget was with us on each and every week some day or other. At first the paper was issued Wednesday, later on Thursday and toward the end of the year on Fridays. Cause unknown.

Like the date of publication, the Budget Editorial Staff underwent several changes during the year. Lack of space and the fact that we have elsewhere published class rolls prevents us from publishing here the full list of those fired from the Budget. Among the more notorious was Harold Walter. Harold was originally the editor, but in a short time he retired to private life, to be replaced by a procession of successors. Catharine Mogan was another Senior who at one time decorated the Budget staff. But Babe couldn't make the raffle and she got the axe. Many others too numerous to mention came and went—mainly went.

The final roster of the Budget staff contained the following names: Faculty Editor, Miss Yourex; Athletic Editor, Walter Hurst; Literary Editor, Crocker Brown; Joke Editor, Sarah Corcoran; Society Editor, Hazel Anderson; High School Reporter, Edwina Groscurth. This talented personnel has done much to win for the Budget the popularity it has so long enjoyed. This year largely an experiment, next year we will know what to do with the Budget and will be able to approach the problem of supplying a panting city with the High School news it so ardently craves from the angle of experience.

IN APPRECIATION

By A. P. CONNOLLY, *Faculty Editor*

The Class of 1920 having conferred upon me double honors in electing me Faculty Editor of this the Fifth Edition of the "Silver Queen" and in dedicating this edition to me, I feel they will not begrudge me space further herein in which to thank those kindly people who have made this Annual possible.

From every side I have received naught but help and encouragement, moral and physical. From unexpected sources has come unsought but by no means unwelcome aid. In so far as the Annual may be a success not only from an artistic or literary standpoint, but as a rather complicated problem in elementary finance, just so far have we been helped by our patrons and friends.

Space prohibits a personal mention of the individuals and companies to whom we owe debts of gratitude, but the Annual Boards and myself wish to express our deep appreciation of favors received to the Business Men of Aspen. In the pages to follow the reader will find 90% of the business houses of Aspen represented by advertising. A record, I think. To the Board of Education, for their advice, encouragement and support during the period of preparation. To those of our school patrons who, by the purchase and perusal of this edition supply the incentive for constant improvement and for whom, after all, the Annual is made.

Personally, I wish to thank all the above for myself and to assure them of my earnest and sincere desire to return in the near future the many courtesies I have received. And I wish to thank those of the Class of 1920 who have served with me on the Annual Board, faithfully and well; and those others of the various classes, all of whom have given their best efforts unstintingly.

To those few—surprisingly few and surprisingly ineffective—who have unthinkingly or maliciously placed unnecessary obstacles in the road to success we all have but this to say:

If ever, here or elsewhere, you may start a similar undertaking, may you have 100% co-operation. We wish you nothing but good luck. Annuals are possible in the Aspen High School. Nothing reasonable is impossible in Aspen. You can rely on the support of the townspeople and of the great majority of the student-body and you may safely disregard the others.

We hope the Annual will be pronounced a success. We have tried our best and you have helped a lot and we thank you.

THE SCHOOL YEAR IN ATHLETICS

By A. P. CONNOLLY, *Athletic Director*

Members of the Annual Board and Members of the girls and boys basket ball teams of the High School were unanimous in selecting me as the person best fitted to write this important resume of the work done by Aspen's representatives this year. As was naively explained to me by one of the members of one of the teams, "If any one thinks they got the worst of it and they know you wrote it up, they won't be able to kick out loud, anyway." I hope this is a compliment.

Even the oldest inhabitant will admit that this has been a long, hard winter. That fact made the athletic activities of the High School pivot and depend almost entirely upon basket ball. In this we enjoyed a very successful season, marred toward the end by what seems to be the customary controversy with Glenwood Springs regarding the championship of the Western Slope. We finally succeeded in convincing everyone we were entitled to this championship and that far from being even a "runner-up" Glenwood was entitled to only third or fourth place and by her constant and deliberate violations of all sportmanlike procedure should have been relegated to a complete discard. While we were proving this Glenwood pulled a so-called "clever" trick and went to the tournament at Boulder and there proved her calibre by losing every game in which she took part. I have it on very good authority that Glenwood will have a difficult time securing a hearing in Boulder in the future. The entire matter was unnecessary and very unpleasant, especially that part where I found it necessary to bring forth personal correspondence to prove to our own citizens that Aspen was really in the right in the matter and that Glenwood was doing the lying. This seemed to me to be adding insult to injury.

For the individual players and for their contributions to the success of their teams this can be said. For the girls, Aspen will go far before another Hilma Sandstrom is developed. Undoubtedly the class as far as guards are concerned, no High School entry barred. Her team work, loyalty and co-operation were unequalled in my experience with many teams. Stella Sutherland's work as centre and captain was splendid and as a whole the team work of the Aspen girls was what made their showing possible. For the boys, the loss of Nelson will be severely felt. The big Swede was a hard worker, a good player and the soul of loyalty. More cannot be said for any school man. Walter, centre and captain, will be hard to replace, as nothing in the way of centre material has been developed. The bright star of the team was so often Silas Kobey that even though I swell his head I must admit it in public. Silas is undoubtedly the best guard on the slope and it broke my heart that he lost the chance to show them in Boulder. Lynch, barring cigarettes, is a comer and he and Nespole should make a pair of ground-eating forwards. Both are good players, but neither will get anywhere without reformation. Nespole must learn to keep in or on the eligible list and Lynch drop the pills. A coming guard is Cole. Ten more pounds and Lee will make a wonderful teammate for Silas. Nylund, too, needs but a little more beef to make the first team and at his age the summer may provide that. Aspen next year will have a very light and very fast team and will have to depend entirely upon passing and accurate shooting to stand any chance on the Slope.

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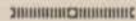
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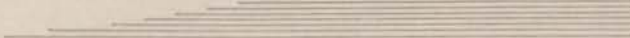


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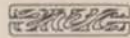
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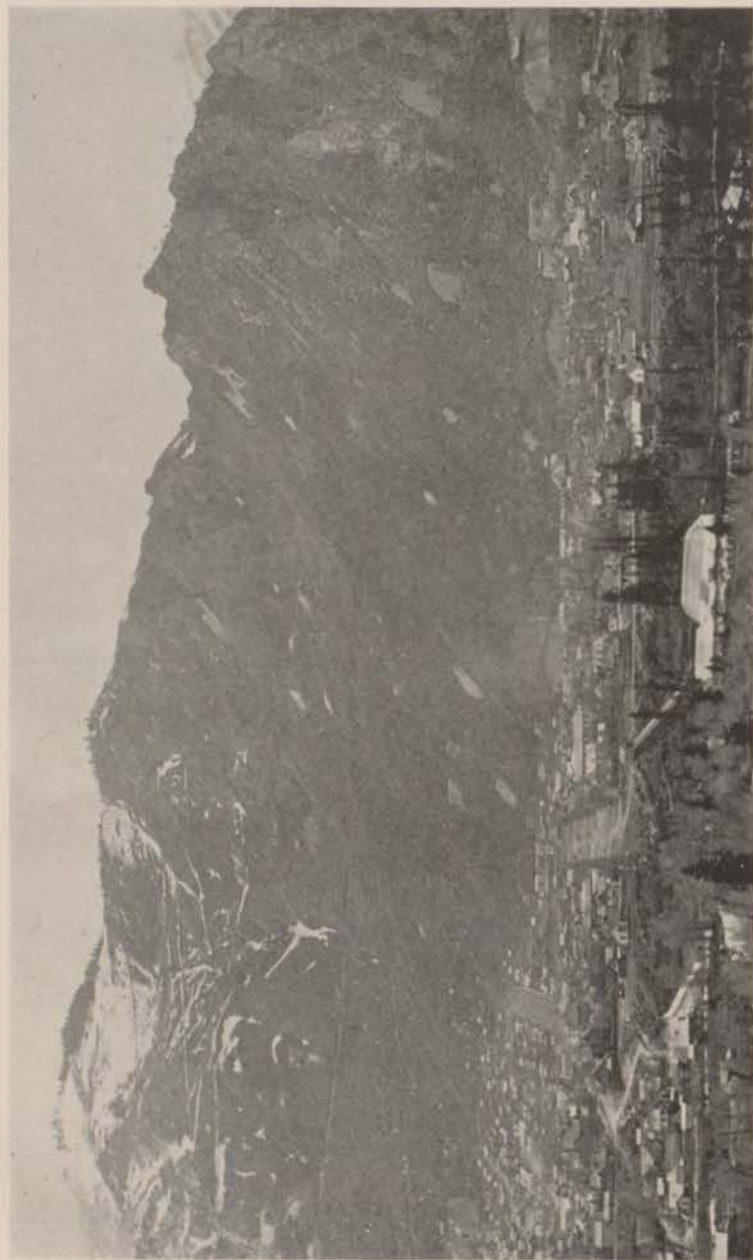
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