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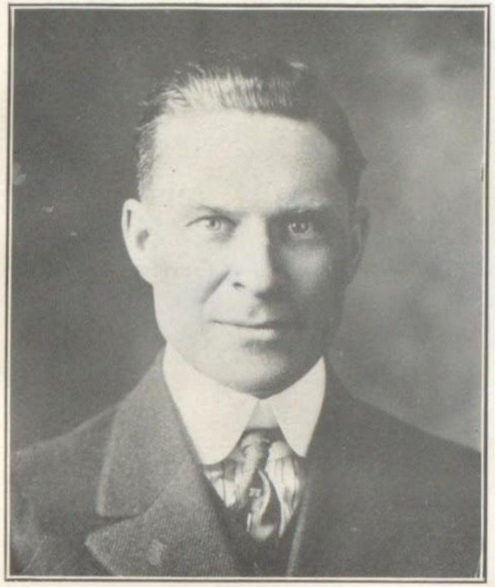
by

Class of 1917

To H. Gilbert Nelson

Superintendent of Brush Public Schools

We, the class of 1917
respectfully and sincerely
dedicate this book.



H. GILBERT NELSON

Superintendent of Brush Public Schools.

THE FACULTY

The source of all our trials,
The cause of all our troubles,
But when to you we take them
They vanish just like bubbles.



PHEBE MARSH	NEAL D. MOORE	MARY OLIVE SMITH
Commercial Department	Science and Mathematics	Music
"Perseverance"	"Plan your work, then work your plan."	"Keep up to time."



MARIETTA DENCHFIELD

Languages

"Preparedness"

ERWIN C. BENSON

Manual Training—Athletics

"Work, work, work."

MYRA CHACE

Home Economics

"Classify your knowledge."

Senior



THE SUMMARY

CLASS OF 1917

Leonora Hansen ----------President

Haver Giddings ---------Secretary-Treasurer

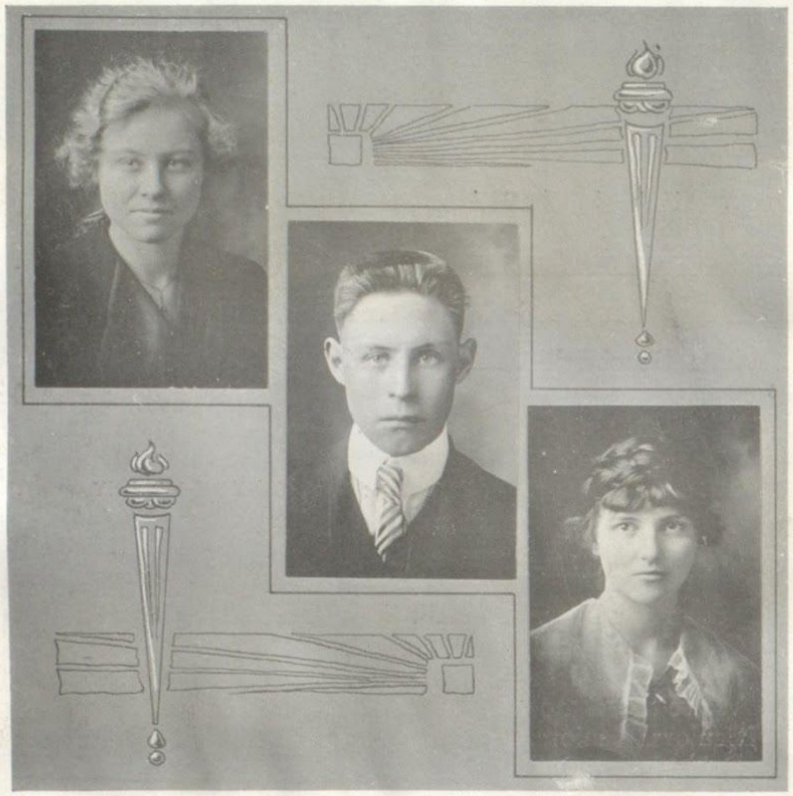
Miss Marietta Denchfield ----Class Advisor

Motto: "Only a Commencement."

COLORS: GREEN AND WHITE FLOWER: LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY

YELL

We're small, we're small,
Our class is small,
But nevertheless—
We're the best of all.
Seniors, Seniors,
Rah—Rah—Rah!



ANNA LEURS

Anna is short and fair
With light blue eyes and yellow hair
She studies hard and gets poor grades
And so excels most other maids.

JOHN McSWEEN

"You must take the will for the deed."

LEONORA HANSEN

"An ounce of stick-to-it-iveness is worth a pound of luck."

HAZEL BYRON

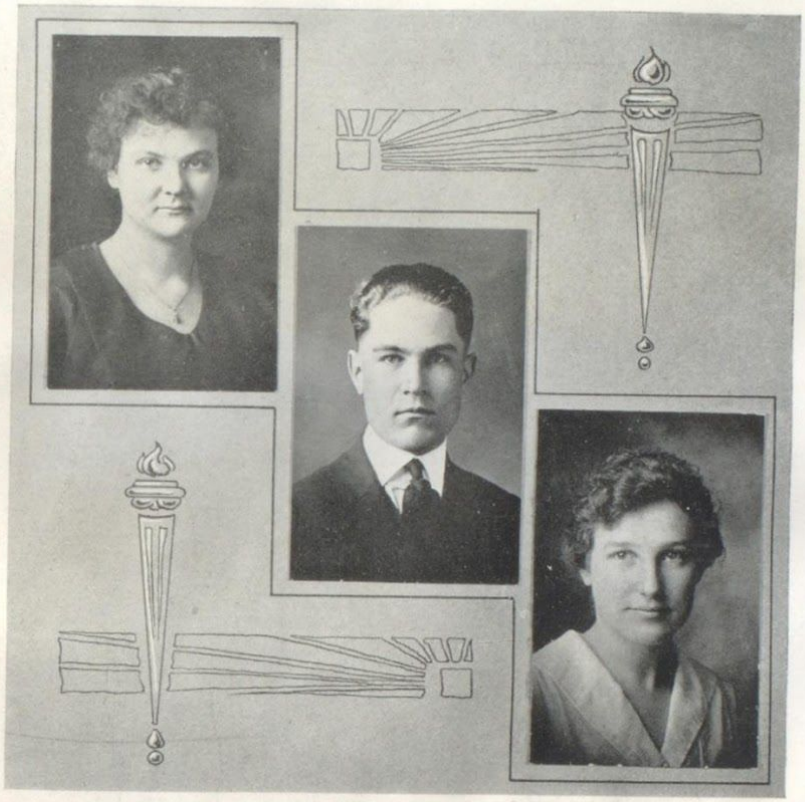
"Altho never offering an explanation; she can always be relied upon."

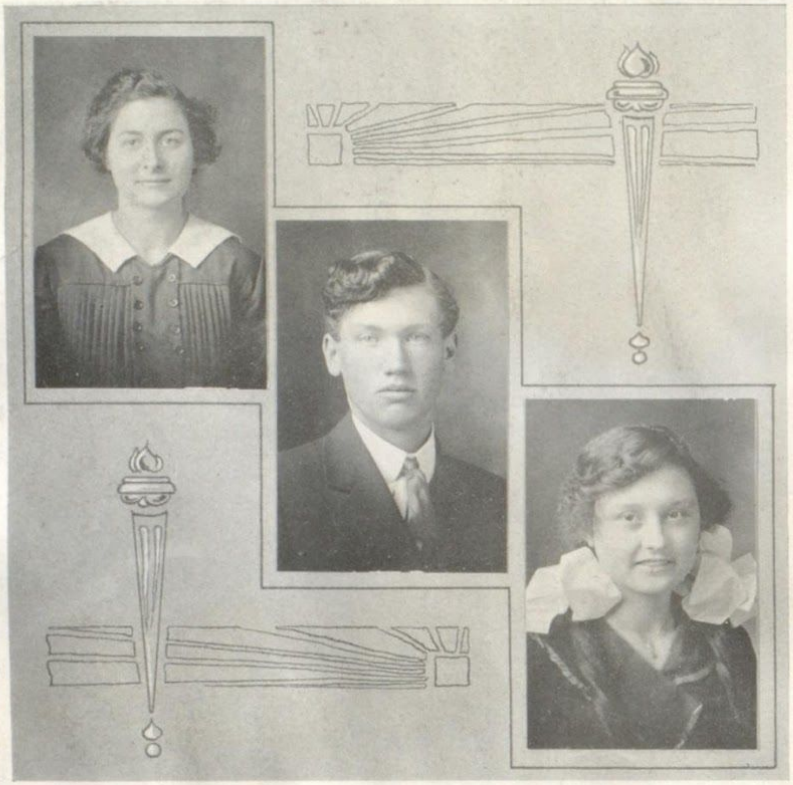
DEWEY SMITH

Some things must wait, but not a "date."

ALICE SAMPLES

"Call me early . . . . . For I am to be queen of the May."





JULIA BRAMLAGE

"Knowledge is power."

BERNARD PARKHILL

"Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

STELLA SPAFFORD

"Stella has strong convictions of her own."

LOIS HAGAN

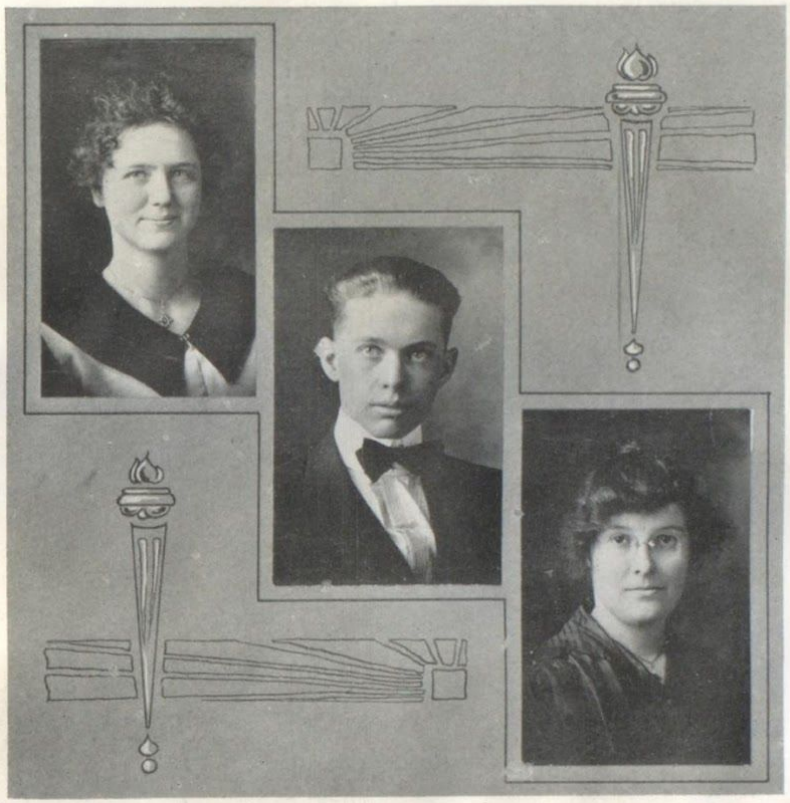
"Let us do or die."

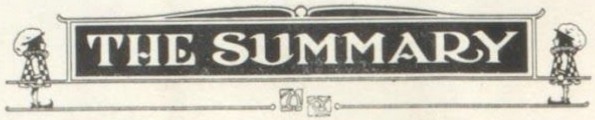
HAVER GIDDINGS

"A good laugh is an excellent medicine to be taken often."

FREDA HUTCHISON

"Resolved: To try everything, at least once."





Senior Class History

The Freshman entered the assembly timidly, almost noiselessly, and even tho' brave, he unconsciously clutched at his friend's arms or shoulder. A hasty glance all around and solemnly, even cautiously, he slipped into a vacant seat. How large was the great Assembly Hall, how numerous the seats, how stern the teachers! How great were the seats, how numerous the rows, between him and the Seniors. How very dignified, all important those Seniors were! How much more attention they command than all the twenty-eight grinning Freshies combined. He turned, smiled sardonically at his neighbors, then with an air of composure and many shiftings of feet, settled himself comfortably in his seat. So began the first day of High School life.

The election of class officers took place soon after the beginning of school. Alice Samples was elected president, Haver Giddings vice president and Grace Stryker secretary and treasurer.

One interesting event which took place was the class fight for colors; Freshmen-Junior versus Sophomore-Senior. The Sophomore-Seniors were the lucky winners.

At the beginning of the second year, six were absent leaving twenty-two to represent the Sophomore class. The officers for this year were Grayce Stryker, president, Alice Samples, vice president, Florence Knearl, secretary and treasurer.

It was during this year that the High School pupils were entertained by the Faculty. The party was given in the honor of St Patrick.

The color scheme green and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Progressive games were played. Other parties also took place during this year.

The Junior year was a very interesting year with its fun during school hours, its parties, hikes and the competition with the Seniors. Only sixteen out of the original Twenty-two were left to take part in these good times. The officers of the year were: president, Haver Giddings, vice president, Alice Samples, secretary and treasurer, Leonora Hansen.

One of the principal events of this year was the entertainment of the Seniors at an informal reception at the Commercial Club rooms.

September sixth nineteen sixteen raised six girls and four boys to the dignity of Seniors. The officers were Leonora Hansen president, Haver Giddings secretary and treasurer.

About two weeks after the opening of the school, the Freshmen were initiated and admitted informally into the midst of the High School activities by the Senior reception in their honor. At the end of the first semester three were added to the class, one a former resident of Iowa and two, whose intellectual abilities rendered them capable of finishing High School in three years.

The "Aggie" party and the party given for the Seniors by the Freshmen class were very sucessful. So was the Senior-Junior class play, "The Dream that came True," given in both Brush and Hillrose.

The days are fast fleeting. In a few weeks we will no longer be active members of Brush High. As a parting gift we leave our one great success, the beginning of the Annual, which will induce all to agree that the class of 1917 has not lived in vain.

J. A. B.

THE SUMMARY

Class Poem

Here's to the class of 1917
A better class has ne'er been seen,
A jolly bunch and a happy one
The best old class beneath the sun.

And we will still press onward
From the place we leave today,
And we shall e'er be climbing
Nor loiter on the way.

Our childhood days passed quickly
Which we so much regret;
For we loved them very dearly
And them we'll ne'er forget.

From homelife we entered our school career
Became acquainted to ways with us strange
We felt no desire at all to ask why;
In our lives there had been such a change.

Obedience was learned
When first we went to school,
Where work went on in routine
And all obeyed the rules.

Many friendships did we make
Teachers, too, have grown most dear,
The continuance of these friendships
I trust we need not fear.

The work grew still more difficult
As we advanced from grade to grade,
Associates were not now the same—
Every day new friends we made.

Ties of friendships growing stronger,
Growing stronger day by day
Now we wish the path were longer
That we might together stay.

In the future there'll be bright memories
Of those High School days of yore,
And then there'll be that longing
For those happy days once more.

We'll keep bright memories of the past
When we strove so hard to win
But this work is not our last,
We end but to begin.

We're determined to sail onward;
It is our aim most high,
To be always looking forward,
And helping the weak as the years pass by.




JUNIOR

THE SUMMARY

CLASS OF 1918

Ethel Turpin ----------President

Harold Gray ----------Vice President

Olive Verhey ----------Secretary-Treasurer

Motto: "Conquering and still to conquer."

COLORS: ORANGE AND BLACK FLOWER: BLACK-EYED SUSAN

CLASS SONG

Thru the four long years of high school
Midst the scenes we love so well
As the mystic charm to knowledge
We vainly seek to spell
Class of '18 is the brightest
For courage we don't lack
As we work for dear old Brush High
And the orange and the black.



EHEL TURPIN

"A little dark-haired maiden

FRED COLWELL

"They say a carpenter's known by his chips."

ALLA ALBERS

"A mind not to be changed by place or time."

RUTH BOLINGER

"Jolly, care free and undecided."



ERNEST GRILL

Without a sorrow with out a care as you might expect since he has red hair."

JENNIE GERKIN

"More often seen than heard."



MABEL ALBERS

"Much to praise and little to be forgiven."

DEWEY VONDY

"And still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew."

JULIA McLEAN

"A girl of pleasant yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."

OLIVE VERHEY

"It is better to give than to take."

LEONARD LENGER

"Men of few words are the best men."

EDNA VONDY

"Resolved: To coin a new slang word."





LILLIAN MCMULLIN

"Laugh and the world laugh's with you
Weep and the laugh's on you."

HAROLD GRAY

Condemn the fault and not the "Ford."

IDA DANIELSON

Resolved: Never to buy a new test tube in chemist·y 'lab.'

HELEN SMITH

" 'Tis a matter at which to wonder how she became so wise."

LENNIE WRIGHT

"A man is not measured by his inches."

MARY ANDREWS

"Her voice is low and soft."





NELLIE BLEASDALE

"Sigh'd and looked,—and sigh'd again."

JULIA CHRISTENSEN

"Jest and youthful jollity."

THE SUMMARY

Junior Class History

Three years ago a big, strong class of Freshmen of which the teachers were very proud entered High School. Of course being Freshmen, we were shy for a time, but before long we were beginning to make our names famous.

A great many exciting and embarrassing experiences came to us because we were Freshmen. The Seniors gave us a reception and we were requested to dress as kindergarten children. Although we were green, we behaved nicely and soon after this, we gave a skating party in honor of the Seniors, which the High School seemed to enjoy.

One sorowful thing, was, that often we could have given the school some good advice, but the upper classmen expected us to be very meek and quiet, saying, "Small Children should be seen and not heard." They watched us closely, especially the night of the Freshmen Hallowe'en Party.

We waited patiently for the time to come when we could dictate to those below us. This privilege came to us when we were Sophomores. We trained the Freshmen to be as dignified as those who had preceded them. Due to our splendid planning, the best Sophomore Sneak Day is on record.

Among the Juniors as we now are called there have been two on the debating team, several of our boys on the foot ball and basket ball teams; two members in the Glee club and we are proud to acknowledge that one of our boys took highest individual honors in the stock judging contest, while another took highest honor in judging dairy cattle.

Next year we shall undoubtedly put the records of the other classes in the shade.

SOPHOMORE



THE SUMMARY

CLASS OF 1919

Thelma Leeds ---------- President

Marguerite Fackler ---------- Secretary

Vincent Weicker ---------- Treasurer

Motto: Striving upward

FLOWER: LAVENDER AND WHITE SWEET PEAS

COLORS: PURPLE AND GOLD



Sophomore Class Roll

Ist row, (right to left) Sybil Jeffries, Irene Bleasdale, Hattie Resch. 2nd row, Addie Anderson, Albert Hansen, Mr. Moore, Hetty Larkin, Howard Desky, Whitford Gill. 3rd row, Everett Slocum, Esther Matzick, Ollie Messer, Marguerite Fackler, Thelma Leeds, Ruth Miller.

History of Class of 1919

When we, the class of 1919, first entered Brush High School, we felt as all Freshies feel—rather squelched, to use our present day language. We had one consolation for our class was large and brainy. We started our social doings with a straw ride which was an immense success. Many parties followed and we gained the name of a live bunch. Then followed the gala day for us—the party to which the teachers, upon whom we wished to make a good impression were invited. The color fight gave the most enjoyment to the school, along with broken noses and other pieces of bruised anatomy. Aided by the very competent Juniors, we obtained the colors of the Seniors and tore them to shreds. The rest of our interesting first year's placidity was broken by an occasional party.

Our Sophomore year opened in a lively way, as we elected officers on the 7th of September. A strawride was arranged for the next Saturday and watermelon patches suffered. On the following morning Sophomore colors were floating gaily from the top of the school house. An interesting party held in a barn loft, and properly chaperoned, was much enjoyed. As the "spooky" night of October 31st approached, preparations for a class party on that evening were made. The latter part of the year was spent in doing our part for the Track and Tennis teams. Really we are enjoying our school life in dear old B. H. S.

E. J. B.

Freshman



THE SUMMARY

CLASS OF 1920

Conrad Samples ---------- President
Alma Madsen ---------- Vice President
Frances Larsen ---------- Secretary
Ida Hansen ---------- Treasurer

Motto: Excelsior

COLORS: MAROON AND WHITE FLOWER: ROSE

Class Roll

1st row. (left to right) Calvin Vordy, George Lenhardt, Robert Blauer, Jack Martindale, Robert Wright. 2nd row. Newel Anderson, Loren White, Martha Grill, Louise Pitkin, Ida Hansen, Frances Larsen, Lauretta Waldo, Orange Nesbit, Mr. Benson. 3rd row. John Cameron, Donald Leeds, Conrad Samples, Ruth Holzschuk, Doris Cross, Marjory Brown, Floyd Waldo, Everett Haley. 4th row. Bertha Woodward, Rhoda Bolinger, Marguerite Fair, Edna Davis, Margaret McDill, Alma Madsen, Myrtle Ragsdale, Mabel Leerskov.



THE SUMMARY

History of Class of 1920

Our first encounter occurred when we entered the assembly room where those dreaded upper classmen clapped their hands, making us feel so insignificient as to wish we had never heard of a high school. It is the same way on the street or anywhere in public when one asks, "Who is that?" The listener replies with a sarcastic smile, "Only a Freshman." Perhaps we are only Freshmen, but who knows but what the cord which binds us together as a class may contain a whole bundle of possibilities, which, when aroused by the magnet of class spirit and put into action by the guidance of our teachers may result with benefit to the world and glory to ourselves.

The first year of our high school lift is passing away and we have been able to show our ability as students. We have also been able to make an excellent showing in a social way.

We Freshmen are aiming at a great many targets, all of them mounted in the most attractive style, but we can tell later how near each one of us comes to the bull's eye. Whether we win or lose in these different phases of life, it is better to aim at a thing and miss it than to aim at nothing and hit the mark.



Graduate Students

GUIDOTTA DAVIS

"It is good to live and learn."

GEORGE LENNING

"Why do you lead me a wild-goose chase?"

RUTH TURNER

"Saying and doing are two things."



The Classes

The classes have each been taken
And each has been given its "say,"
And now, dear reader, we'll leave them
And untroubled pass on our way,
But in leaving we hope and trust
That of these classes you'll try
To form a more favorable opinion
Than you had before they came by.
So goodbye to each of the classes
The three for another short year;
But to the fourth good-bye for ever
There ne'er will be another so dear.

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Alumni

The members of the Brush Union High School Alumni may be found in all parts of the United States, in almost every known occupation and in all walks of life. They are all "making good" in the world and are a credit to the community in which they reside and their success is a tribute to the High School in which the secured their preliminary education.

We hope that when this book, the first volume of the "Brush Summary," falls into their hands they will think for one short moment over the now gone but not forgotten past and live again the happiest days of their lives—the days they spent in the Brush High school.

We give below, as correctly as possible, the names and addresses of the people who have graduated from this High School since the very beginning:

NAME	ADDRESS
1900	
Bert W. Twombly	Fort Morgan, Colo.
Mae L. Patten (deceased)	
Lena Patten (Mrs. Wm. Johnson)	Brush, Colo.
Grace Twombly (Mrs. Miller)	Philadelphia, Pa.
1901	
Maude Kimsey (Mrs. Cooper)	Brush, Colo.

Vera Stuart (Mrs. Bartlett) ---------- Denver, Colo.
Jennie Markham (Mrs. Thompson) ---------- Brush, Colo.

1902

Laura Odell (Mrs. Ausmus) ---------- Brush, Colo.

1903

Alice Weir (Mrs. Garland, deceased)
Mary Peterson ---------- California
James Kimsey ---------- Sidney, Nebr.

1905

Laura Burchstead ---------- Fort Morgan, Colo.
Kate Burchstead ---------- Fort Morgan, Colo.
Ethel Roberts (Mrs. Disharoon) ----------
Ray Cooper ---------- Billings, Mont.
Hattie Seivers (Mrs. Twombly) ---------- Fort Morgan, Colo.

1906

Gertrude Mortenson (Mrs. Flack) ---------- Fostoria, Ohio
George Peterson ---------- Brush, Colo.
Charles Eicher ---------- Brush, Colo.
Marguerite Lyon
Vern McClurg ---------- Chicago, Ill.

1907

Dagmar Peterson (Dr.) ---------- Los Angeles, Calif.
Charles Hahn ---------- Brush, Colo.
Mary Jochim (Mrs. Ross Hutchison) ---------- Idaho Falls, Idaho
Elsie Deunweg ---------- Brush, Colo.
Ethel Hagan (Mrs. Nicks) ---------- Kansas City, Mo.

Grace Bolinger (Mrs. Mars) ---------- Sapaulpa, Okla.
Effay Nelson (Mrs. Grigg) ---------- Brush, Colo.
Frank Morrill ---------- Boulder, Colo.
Mary McLean ---------- Brush, Colo.
Lela Morris ---------- Brush, Colo.

1908

Mayme Nelson (Mrs. Reed) ---------- Canada
Olive Colwell ---------- Utah
Lena Deeg ---------- Brush, Colo.
Gertrude Mowry ---------- Brush, Colo.
Lily Bleasdale (Mrs. Gibbs) ---------- Hardin, Colo.,
George Twombly ---------- Fort Morgan, Colo.

1909

Frank Colwell ---------- Brush, Colo.
Alice Bleasdale ---------- Brighton, Colo.
Essie Slocum (Mrs. Stewart) ---------- Oregon
Ripple Smith (Mrs. Stover) ---------- Denver, Colo.
Osia Garret (Mrs. Atwood) ---------- Brush, Colo.
Helen De Rusha ---------- Golden, Colo.
Herbert McSween ---------- Brush, Colo.

1910

Olive Anderson
Gladys Morey (Mrs. Foster) ---------- Almeda, Calif.
Fleda Matteson (Mrs. Olson) ---------- Brush, Colo.
Nannie Mills ---------- Brush, Colo.
Ida Messerli (Mrs. Boyd) ---------- Twin Falls, Idaho

Helen Rose ---------- Fort Morgan, Colo.
John Bleasdale ---------- Brush, Colo.

1911

Jennie Gill (Mrs. Dixon) ---------- Fort Collins, Colo.
Dorothy James ---------- Brush, Colo.
Anna Mickelson ---------- Montana
Ruth Purcell ---------- Berthoud, Colo.
Lula Sutherland (Mrs. Wilkes) ---------- Brush, Colo.
Carl Kjeldgaard ---------- Big Springs, Nebr.
Barton Smith ---------- Yuma, Colo.

1912

Agnes Bleasdale ---------- Brush, Colo.
Lee Colwell ---------- Brush, Colo.
Fern Combs ---------- Universal City, Calif
Frankie Dowling (Mrs. La Blanc) ---------- Gehring, Nebr.
Claira Hagan (Mrs. Buckles) ---------- Brush, Colo.
Ethel Hutchison ---------- Snyder, Colo.
Laura Jochim (Mrs. Morris) ---------- Evans, Colo.
Orrel Lary (Mrs. Boillot) ---------- Hillrose, Colo.
Ella McGill ---------- Portland, Ore.
Nola McGill (Mrs. Seaman) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Craig Price ---------- Boulder, Colo.
Guy Rogers ---------- Sterling, Colo.
Rex Turner ---------- Brush, Colo.

Bessie Woodward ---------- Colorado Springs, Colo.

1913

Elvira Deardorf ---------- Brush, Colo.
Catherine Desky ---------- Brush, Colo.
Edwin Frickey ---------- Colorado Springs,, Colo.
Clara Markham ---------- Brush, Colo.
Juanita McSween (Mrs. Chrismer) ---------- Yuma, Colo.
Myrtle Mowery ---------- Brush, Colo.
Helen Smalley ---------- Brush, Colo.
Dora Segelke ---------- Virginia
Arthur Tenhaeff ---------- Lincoln, Nebr.
Gretta Woodward ---------- Brush, Colo.

1914

Lee Atwood ---------- Las Animas, Colo.
Walter Bolinger ---------- Brush, Colo.
Elmer Deunweg ---------- Denver, Colo.
Ada Grill (Mrs. Jensen) ---------- Fowler, Calif.
Harold Hogsett ---------- Brush, Colo.
Herschel Hogsett ---------- Brush, Colo.
Mary Hogsett (Mrs. McSween) ---------- Brush, Colo.
Walter James ---------- Lincoln, Nebr.
Bertha Jones ---------- Brush, Colo.
Myrtle Hansen ---------- Brush, Colo.
Mayme Leerskov ---------- Brush, Colo.
Gertrude McMullen (Mrs Scotland) ---------- Brush, Colo.
Grace Sutherland ---------- Brush, Colo.

Gladys Stitt ---------- Fort Collins, Colo.
Marjorie Stromsoe ---------- Brush, Colo.
Anna White (Mrs. Bach) ---------- Hillrose, Colo.
Grace Woodward (Mrs. Schrader) ---------- Haigler, Colo.

1915

Edna Bradley (Mrs. Rosencrans) ---------- Brush, Colo.
Zada Burch ---------- Plumbush, Colo.
Della Colwell (Mrs. Winger) ---------- Englewood, Colo.
Anna Danielsen ---------- Brush, Colo.
Cora Gerkin (Mrs. Fox) ---------- Fort Morgan, Colo.
Annabelle Hogsett ---------- Boulder, Colo.
Grayce Isom ---------- Denver, Colo.
Mona Isom (deceased) ----------
Olive Johnson (deceased) ----------
Mary Kjeldgaard ---------- Big Springs, Nebr.
May Liese ---------- Brush, Colo
Clarence Oldemeyer ---------- Fort Collins, Colo.
John Stitt ---------- Fort Collins, Colo.
Ralph Steubach ---------- Brush, Colo.
Alan Saunders ---------- Colorado Springs, Colo.
Nellie Samples (Mrs. A. Fawcett) ---------- Brush, Colo.
Louise Weicher ---------- Denver, Colo.

1916

Charles Bolinger ---------- Brush, Colo.
Edward Christensen ---------- Brush, Colo.
Charles Cook ---------- Brush, Colo.

Harold Deardorf	Boulder, Colo.
Isom Epperson	Brush, Colo.
Parmo Ferck	Brush, Colo.
Garret King	Yuma, Colo.
Lawrence Leech	Brush, Colo.
John McLean	Brush, Colo.
Viggo Smith	Brush, Colo.
Carl Stitt	Brush, Colo.
Hale Tenhaeff	
Vernon Vondy	Brush, Colo.
Frank Gill	Hillrose, Colo.
Millicent Colwell	Brush, Colo.
Scott Bradford	Brush, Colo.
Lora Copeland (Mrs. Christensen)	Brush, Colo.
Guidotta Davis	Brush, Colo.
Dola Hersh	Eskdale, Colo.
Eunice Jeffers	Brush, Colo.
Pearl McGill	Portland, Ore.
Adelaide Pitkin	Brush, Colo.
Pattie Roberts	Brush, Colo.
Helen Rhodes	Greeley, Colo.
Blanche Rose	Fort Morgan, Colo.
Anna Rasmussen	Hillrose, Colo.
Hilda Segelke	Union, Colo.
Ruth Turner	Brush, Colo.

THE SUMMARY





Debating Team

1st row (left to right) Mr. Moore, Dewey Vondy. 2nd row. Harold Gray, Howard Desky.

Debating club organized 1916-1917.

Purpose: To learn and to think and speak "without confusion, clearly," on questions which directly and indirectly affect the people at large.

Our first debate was with Eaton High School at Eaton. Eaton had the affirmative and we the negative. The decision, affirmative 2—negative 1.

Members: Frieda Hutchison, Edna Vondy, Louise Pitkin, Harold Gray, Howard Desky, Dewey Vondy, Robert Pitkin, Ruth Turner, Dewey Smith, Orange Nesbit.



Stock Judging Team

1st row(left to right) Viggo Christensen, Mr. Moore, Leland Iungerich. 2nd row Lennie Wright, Dewey Vondy, Calvin Vondy.

The purpose of the stock judging team is to instill in the minds of the boys and girls a more complete knowledge of the better classes and breeds of animals, thereby enabling them to build up the live stock industry of our community or any community in which they live. This is the first year of actual work along these lines and we reel proud of our success; for we won fourth highest honors in Northeastern Colorado. Dewey Vondy won the highest individual honors and Lennie Wright won highest honors in judging dairy.

THE SUMMARY

DIE LUSTIGEN DEUTSCHEN

Esther Matzick ----------President

Ida Danielsen ----------Vice President

Lillian McMullen ----------Secretary

Harold Gray ----------Treasurer

Motto: "Immer Hoher"--

COLORS: RED, BLACK, WHITE

1st row (left to right) Howard Desky, Ruth Turner, Miss Denchfield, Bernard Parkhill, Harold Gray, Leonard Lenger. 2nd row, Hattie Resch, Ida Danielsen, Marguerite Fackler, Esther Matzick Winnefred Smith.



Music





Glee Club

1st row (left to right), Iona Peterson Addie Anderson, Irene Bleasdale. 2nd row, Leonora Hansen, Ruth Turner, Ida Hansen, Sybil Jefferies, Helen Stromsoe, Jennie Gerkin, Mabel Albers. 3rd row, Alice Samples, Bertha Woodward, Alma Madsen, Miss Smith, Lillian McMullen, Ida Danielsen.

In the near future we hope to have more in the way of musical organizations. Possibly a High School band or a boy's glee club, quartet or other organization. We can and will have these marks of refinement if everyone will do his part, if all concerned will boost.

ATHLETICS



Wearers of the Monogram

Marguerite Fackler
Addie Anderson
Edna Davis
George Lenning
Lennie Wright
Whitford Gill
Ernest Grill

Everett Slocum
Loren White
Charles Samples
Dewey Vondy
Fred Colwell
Haver Giddings
Conrad Samples

Dewey Martin
Leonard Lenger
Calvin Vondy
Dewey Smith
Robert Pitkin
Guidotta Davis
Ida Hansen



Boys Football Team

H. A. England, Coach

1st row (left to right) Dewey Vondy, Whitford Gill, Fred Colwell, Charles Samples, Everett Slocum, Haver Giddings. 2nd row, Conrad Samples, Dewey Martin, Leonard Lenger, John McSween. 3rd row, Leland Inungerich, Calvin Vondy, Lennie Wright, Dewey Smith, Robert Wright.

The boy's football team last year could not be called a success, neither could it be called a failure. They worked hard and practiced faithfully, but they lacked proper equipment.


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Boys Basketball Team

1st row (left to right) Ernest Grill, Everett Slocum, Charles Samples, Whitford Gill, Newel Anderson. 2nd row, Loren White, George Lenning, Lennie Wright, Leonard Lenger.

E. C. Benson, Coach.

George Lenning, captain, center, forward.
Lennie Wright, center.
Charles Samples (Turk), right guard.
Whitford Gill (Pheb), left guard.
Ernest Grill (Red), right forward.
Everett Slocum (Si), left forward.


BHS

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Girls Basketball

1st row (left to right), Ida Hansen, Guidotta Davis, Avis Lary, Irene Bleasdale, Addie Anderson. 2nd row, Winifred Smith; Nellie Knearl, Edna Davis, Marguerite Fackler.

E. C. Bensen, Coach

The Team

Centers

Marguerite Fackler.—The star player, short but watch her get the ball.
Guidotta Davis.—Can put it over on anyone 'cept "Guite."

Forwards

Oh my! My hobby is a basket.

Guards

Ever ready, snappy and accurate
Say you ought to see her play!

THE SUMMARY

Track

Our athletis teams have always made a good showing in the meets entered. The Northeastern Association selected Brush twice in succession as the point of meeting, and was asked to take it the third time.

Almost all the teams we have met in contest have been representatives of schools organized in first class districts or as county high schools, while we are organized as a district of the second class.

This year for the first time, a triangular meet was held at Akron between the schools of Brush, Akron and Wray. At this meet Brush carried off the highest honors, leading its nearest opponent by twenty points.

SOCIETY



Society Notes

When the Freshmen first entered the H. S., we all know how timid they were so the Seniors welcomed them with a reception, which was the beginning of the social affairs of 1916-17.

Football season soon opened and our first game was with Sterling. After the game a supper was given to all the Sterling people who came, in the basement of the Presbyterian Church.

The Freshmen girls also gave the Morgan boys a supper after their game.

Soon after school started there were two literary societies organized, the Hiunarity and the Hysculitso. They met every two weeks and some fine programs were given.

Those who missed the "feed" which the football boys gave to the girls and faculty of the H. S. will never know what fine hosts football players can be. The toast master in his own original way, after finishing his toast said, "I have made a fool of myself and now its some one's else turn."

On April 5th, Mr. Nelson decided to give the High School a half holiday which we made use of by having a picnic at the river. After playing games for awhile, everyone was ready for the eats. Later we all drove to Fort Morgan and paraded the streets.

On April 12 the Freshmen gave a reception in honor of the Seniors in the High School music room. Gossip, games and goodies concluded an enjoyable evening.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," so we know more good times are coming.

A Reminiscence

Hello girls! How are you? How's it you come here tonight? Glad surprise for me. What's that? Oh thank you I am all right. It's a long time since I've seen you. It must be almost five years since we worked at old Brush High, mid sorrows, joys and tears. Remember the periods between 10:30 and 12:00, where we spent them? What we did there, how we toiled and delved. Lots of work there was and yet we had our good times, too. Little accidents will happen, so be careful what you do.

We spilled pepper on the stove. It was Lillian that held the pepper, promotes the worst and most contagious colds. Dear tender hearted Goldie, a genius at the art of pleasing little children, put sugar in the salt.

Hetty learned from old experiences, as many of us doth, that frying pans, red hot, will oxidize oil cloth. Stella calmly tells us thru knowledge deep and keen, that the reason we wash dates is just to keep them clean.

Hello Frieda, why there is Lois, too. It is they who cling to little Johnny's protest, "I never did a thing." And dear old Leonora said spaghetti was so cheap to spill a little on the floor would teach us how to sweep. How about the cookies, Ruth, O, ours were not bad, I've heard that too much butter will make cookies look so sad. T'was Miss Chace who said it in a tone as soft as silk. Tho a hairpin is very useful 'twas not made to skim the milk.

After all these years, confess girls that in your ears still ring a few familiar phrases, yet pleasant memories bring "ten times the recipe for cocoa." Five times the thin white sauce "where is Monitor seven," "measure the sugar for apple sauce," "check your stoves girls," "something's burning," "too much salt it seems." "whose using the quart measure?," "say that butter's creamed," "Stella you may get the buns," "Ruth prepare the fruit," "today we will have ham sandwiches and the potatoe soup.







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Jokes

The joke editor may think
'Till his thinker is sore,
But some one will say,
"Aw, I've heard that before."

Junior (hearing the sound of a brow being slapped): "O! An inspiration?"
Senior (sadly): "No, my dear child, a mosquito."

Miss Denchfield: "Now, children, what is it we want most in the world to make us perfectly happy?"
Freshman: "Things we ain't got."

Mr. M. (in Chemistry): "Give an example of a chemical change."
Julia C.: "A cow."
Mr. M. (Mystified): "O!—"
Julia C.: "Well didn't you say a cow was a chemical factory?"

Miss Chace (in D. S. Lab. absentmindedly): "You may add some bay rum for seasoning in the soup."
Stella: "Bay rum?"
Miss C: "Bay leaf, I mean."

Bernard (in History III): "Teacher what's a diplomat?"
Miss M.: "One who remembers a lady's birthday, but not her age."

The Stock Judging team on first trip saw a six weeks old calf nibbling grass in a yard. They viewed it in silence for a few minutes.

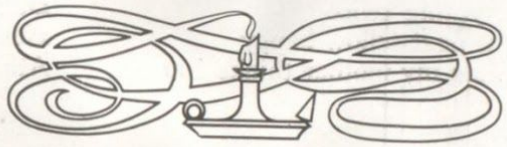
Dewey (to Lennie): "Do you suppose it pays them to keep a cow as small as that?"

Assembly Air

Some like it hot,
Some like it cold,
Some like it in the school,
Seven days old.

Mr. B. (when fire alarm rings): "What's going on now? Something new?"

At board meeting: "I propose that we build a new school house and that we build it in the place where the old one is; and I propose that we leave the old one standing till the new one is up and that we use the bricks of the old school house to build the new one."



Seniors Aspirations

NAME	ASPIRATIONS	ATTAINMENTS
Anna Luers	Not to be a flirt, just to be happy	Medical missionary
John McSween	To assist the "Miller"	A successful suitor
Leonora Hansen	To be a smiling, unassuming maid	An ideal home maker
Haver Giddings	To fill all extra hours with study	A champion auto racer
Alice Samples	To love everybody	One in particular
Lois Hagan	To let "George" do it	A teacher of one
Dewey Smith	To obtain sleep and knowledge simultaneously	Superintendent of B. H. S.
Freda Hutchison	To be everybody's right hand man	A successful heart smasher
Stella Spafford	To live as long as possible	A renowned poetess
Hazel Byron	To try everything twice	Dean of a girl's college
Julia Bramlage	To make the next fellow happy	Head of a matrimonial agency
Bernard Parkhill	To be the man my mother thinks I am	Athletic coach

Gosip

Dewey Smith was "captivated" by a Freshman girl.

"Did you see Miss Marsh's valentine?" " Yes, it hurt my eyes."

WANTED—Something to keep the waiter's hair in.
FOUND—An old pill box, will that do?

Who do we hear singing "Way down South in Dixie?" (One member of the faculty.)

Who paid for the faculty feed at the drug store?

"My wife's gone to the country" but it isn't "hooray."

It rained and "hale-ed" the night of Junior-Senior play—"The Dream that came True."

Enough is enough, but "Moore" is too much!

Say Just Imagine

A contest between Edna Vondy and Haver Giddings in the use of slang
Brush High with a gym
Bernard Parkhill with a girl.
Mr. Benson smiling.
Anna Luers if she were tall.
Rex Smith studying in the study hall.
Miss Denchfield forgetting to assign an English lesson.
Vincent Weicher not writing a 500 word essay.
Mr. Nelson being angry.
Iona Peterson not in the office.
Fred Colwell not reading "Snappy" stories.
Alice Samples not writing a letter.
Leonora Hansen not studying English.
Mr. Moore not wanting more—well Cocoa.
"Turk" with something to do.
Mable Leerskov keeping quiet.
"Bob" Pitkin with long hair.
Edna Davis not asking questions.
Haver Giddings without a date.
Orange Nesbit telling a funny story.
Lois Hagan not reciting poetry.

Cooking Instructor—Name three things that contain starch.

H. L.—Two collars and a cuff.

John McS.—"There's an awful rumbling in my stomach, like a cart going on a cobble stone pavement.

Helen S.—Its probably that truck you ate for dinner.

Seen on a semester test paper.

Lord God of hosts
Be with me yet,
Lest I forget, lest I forget

Lord God of hosts
Was with me not,
For I forgot, yes, for I forgot.

Mr. Moore.—"What are some of the important salts of the gold class?"

Anna.—"Gold Dust."

Heard at the Picture Show.

Little sister (standing at the window watching it storm) "Mama, is hail God's Pills?"

Little sister (spying a young couple across the aisle)—"Oh, look at her, she has her head on his shoulder."

Big sister.—"Sh—never mind."

Little sister.—"Why doesn's he know it's there."

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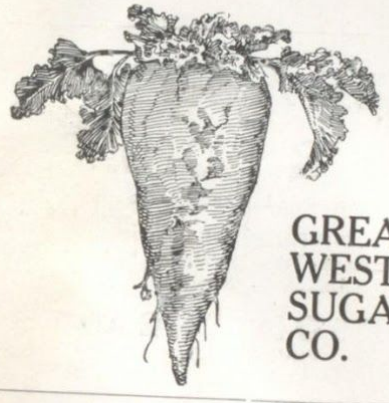
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