THE SAGEBRUSH of "25"

The

SAGEBRUSH

1923

By the

JUNIOR CLASS

May 20, 1923



Foreword

Dear Reader:

THE purpose of this book is to serve as a history of the past school year. If years from now it recalls to mind your school days in Brush High, our wishes will have been fulfilled and the goal of a high school annual reached.

THE ANNUAL STAFF,
ORVEST LEWIS, *Editor.*

Dedication



To

MISS IRENE BLEASDALE

Our Loyal Friend and Sponsor
We Affectionately
Dedicate This
Book

Patience is a virtue



The Brush Union High School serves as an educational institution for eight districts near and adjoining the city of Brush. The present organization is that of the regular four-year High School. The enrollment averages around two hundred. With these large, fertile districts tributary to our High School, it is only a matter of a year or two until the enrollment will outgrow the present building and a larger one will have to be provided. We understand that tentative plans for a large five-hundred-pupil High School are under way, and that something definite will be done in the near future.

The need and value of education is becoming more generally felt each year, which is shown by the ever-increasing attendance in higher schools. It is utterly impossible to give an accurate or comprehensive estimate of the real value of an education. Nevertheless, a few facts are evident and accepted by all:

1. Education gives a broader understanding of human activities. In other words, it should give one a true philosophy of life.
2. The demand for trained men and women is becoming greater and greater. Many firms will not employ anyone with less than a High School education.
3. An education polishes and smoothes off the rough edges. It has a refining influence and it multiplies one's capabilities.
4. It is a business proposition. It is the safest and soundest investment one can make. It pays big dividends.
5. It promotes and establishes habits of health.

We know what we are, but not what we may be

In Appreciation

We, the members of the Junior Class, take this means of expressing our appreciation of the financial aid extended us by the Class of '23. Because of their donation, the burden of publishing our Annual was lightened considerably. This money will be handed down to the next class that edits an Annual and they will in turn pass it down to the next. In this way, we hope that this act of helpfulness on the part of the Seniors will be remembered in many Annuals to come.

We wish to thank everyone else who has assisted us in any way, especially Mr. Howe, Mr. Donley and Mr. Gray.

THE JUNIOR CLASS.

The Board of Education

O. B. SCHOOLEY.....President
A. H. FRERICHS.....Treasurer
J. C. MALCHOW.....Director
C. A. GRAY.....Secretary
B. M. MADSEN.....Director
LAURA N. BURCHSTED
County Sup't of Schools

It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives

THE ANNVAL STAFF



Orvest Lewis
Editor



Donald Hesseltine
Assist. Editor



Raymond Turpin
Sophomore Editor



Howard McGregor
Business Manager
Daniel Kjelgaard
Asst. Business Manager



Marie Underwood
Fred Clay
Art Editors



Snapshot Editors
ARTHUR JOLLIFFE
MINNIE ADLFINGER



Athletic Editors
LLOYD PARKHILL
BESSIE BEEMAN



Society Editors
MARJORIE LINDBURG
ABBIE HALEY



Joke Editors
OPAL MARTIN
EDWARD JONES

She moves a goddess and she looks a queen

FACULTY



Fred Clay

It is strange that the product of the still makes so many men noisy











Faculty

IRENE BLEASDALE, A.B.
Biology and History
University of Colorado

LOLA SUE FOULK, Pd.B.
Art
Chicago School of Applied Arts
State Teachers College
Greeley, Colo.

H. H. DONLEY, A.B.
Superintendent
State Teachers College
Greeley, Colo.

MRS. R. A. BOWMAN, A.B.
Mathematics
State Teachers College
Greeley, Colo.

DUANE HARTSHORN, B.S.
Farm Management
Animal Husbandry
Colorado Agricultural College

Single men join the army because they want war,
married men because they want peace



BERTHA JONES, Pd.B.
Music
State Teachers College
Greeley, Colo.

MARGARET PLUMB, B.S.
Home Economics
Colorado Agricultural College

J. O. HOWE, A.B.
Principal
Chemistry and Physics
University of Denver

GLADYS MARTIN, A.B.
English and French
Colorado College

ETHEL W. DOBSON, B.O.E.
Dramatics and Girls' Gym.
Syracuse University New York

As good be out of the world as out of fashion







Faculty



MADELEINE RYAN
Dramatic Diploma
Dramatics and Girls' Gym.
Cross Continental College, N. Y.

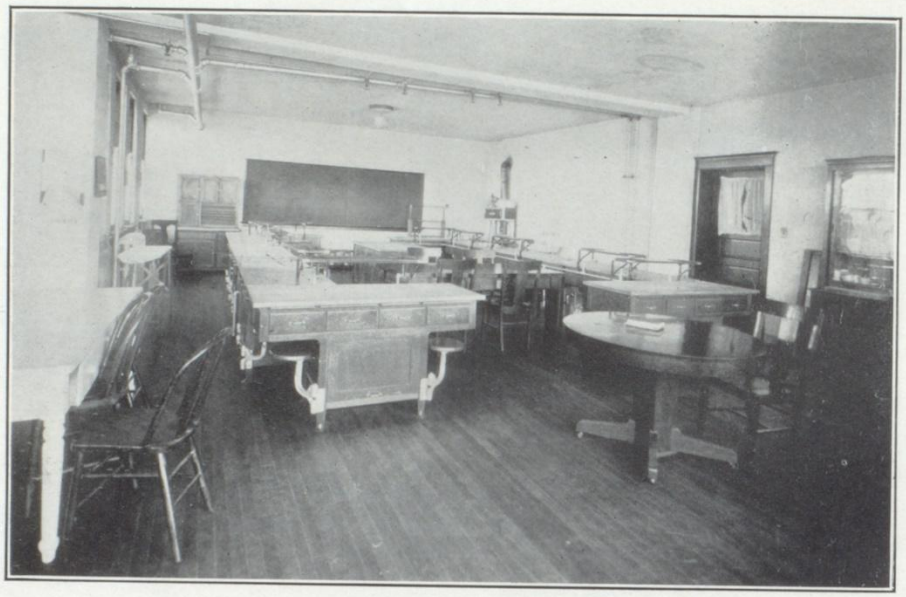
FRANCES SWENSON, A.B.
Commercial
State Teachers College
Greeley, Colo.

RANDAL C. SKAGGS
Teachers Diploma
Central Teachers College
Missouri

N. N. STEVENSON, A.B.
Latin and History
McKendree College
Lebanon, Ill.

Every day should be passed as if it were to be our last

OUR SCHOOL



DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Our Domestic Science Department comes under the supervision of Miss Plumb. She devotes her forenoons to High School classes and her afternoons to those of the grade school.

There are two classes, one advanced and one elementary. The elementary class meets for two periods and no outside work is required. The first semester was devoted to cooking and the second to sewing. Full credit is given.

The advanced class was not organized until the second semester, but the girls have accomplished a great deal. On Wednesdays, dinners and luncheons are served by the girls of this class. On Thursdays, dainty foods are prepared by them and sold at cost to the ladies about town. Food for banquets and receptions given by the school are also prepared in the Domestic Science Department.

The girls who are taking Domestic Science this year have found the course a most pleasant one, and under the leadership of Miss Plumb, it is also a most useful one.

T. L.

LANGUAGE

Language seems to be a very popular subject in B. H. S. Latin, probably the most popular of the foreign languages taught, is in the form of a two-year course. Latin 1 was such a large class that a division was necessary, making two classes of first year Latin. Mr. Stevenson teaches all three classes of Latin.

French, a little less difficult, has not as large an enrollment as Latin. It is also given in a two-year course. Miss Martin has charge of the French Department and makes it very interesting.

E. M.

He knows little who tells his wife all he knows



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department offers various courses in business lines, such as Commercial Arithmetic, with Business English following it the last semester; Shorthand 1 and 2; Bookkeeping 1 and 2, and numerous classes in Typewriting.

The typewriting room is well equipped with different kinds of typewriters and changes are made every two weeks, so as to enable one to use any model of typewriter.

Each year the Commercial Departments of the state conduct a contest between the different schools. This contest includes every branch that is taught in the Commercial Department. One of our students in Bookkeeping took second prize in the state contest. Another student took third in rapid calculation.

This department offers a very speedy and accurate course in all lines. Our students have hopes of winning the cups in the state contest this year.

M. N.

HISTORY

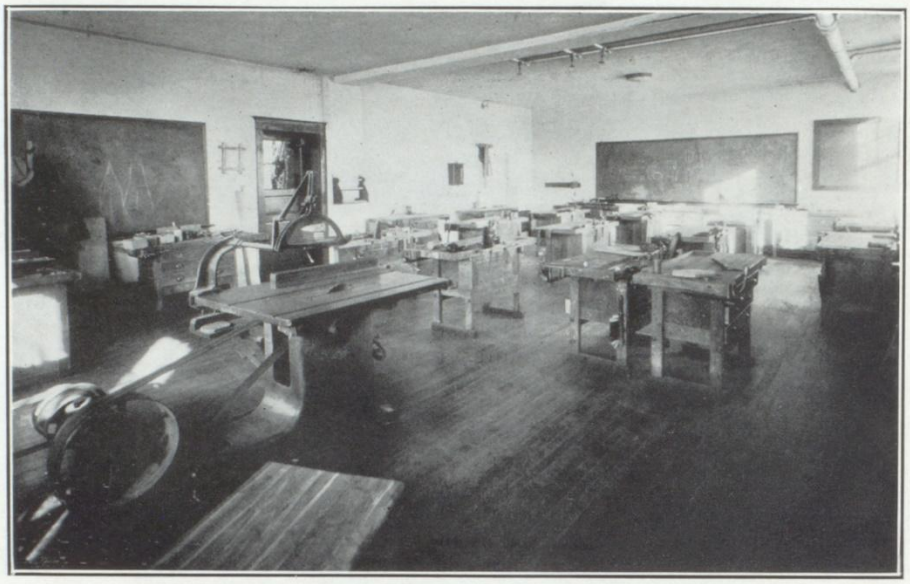
History is one of the fundamental subjects in a high school course. It is valuable, not only because of the fact that it adds to the sum total of our knowledge, but it also enables us to interpret the conditions now existing, and predict future events, in the light of the happenings of the past.

In Brush High School this year, three different history courses are given. In the course in Ancient and Mediæval History, the important events from the earliest historic times down to the time of the early settlers in North America are studied. Modern History begins with the pre-Napoleonic period in European history, and extends to the present time.

There are two classes in Ancient History and two in Modern History. They are under the supervision of Miss Bleasdale.

Seniors are required to take American History, which is a complete course in the history of the United States of America. Mr. Stevenson, our able instructor, makes this study a most interesting one. L. F.

The world, dear friend, is a strange affair



MANUAL TRAINING

Our Manual Training Department is under the instruction of Mr. Skaggs, who also has charge of the boys' physical education. This department is one of the most widely known in our school. There is ample equipment to make anything one may desire. A lathe, turning saw and a number of other machines are at our disposal. Many useful and beautiful articles are made and nearly every home in town has something that was made in our school.

A considerble amount of work has been done around the school by the boys; benches were made for the gymnasium, which add considerably to its seating capacity and makes things more convenient for the spectators. Tables were made for the library, which added to its appearance and usefulness. Book-cases were made by the boys for the library, and also for the class-rooms. Much of the material used for track is made by our Manual Training boys. A large number of Freshmen and Sophomore boys and a few girls take this subject.

F. P.

SCIENCE

Our Science Department is under the supervision of Mr. Howe. The rooms are arranged on the order of the unit system. The chemistry laboratory is on the east side of the southern exposure and the physics laboratory is on the west side of the southern exposure. Between the laboratories is the lecture room, where classes are held. Glass window partitions separate the various rooms. Thus it is possible for the supervisor to have classes in all three rooms at once.

Physics is very interesting and instructive. Many experiments are conducted which are of practical value and use in every-day life.

Chemistry is somewhat more difficult than Physics, and necessitates more application.

Biology has been made a full-year subject, and the course is quite extensive. Psychology is a half-year subject. Biology and Psychology are under the supervision of Miss Bleasdale.

E. M.

Handsome is as handsome does

ENGLISH

The English work is comprised of English I, English II, American Literature and English Literature.

English IV class studies the lives and productions of English authors. The first semester was under Miss Martin, the last under Miss Dobson. Its aim is to obtain an appreciation of English literature. *The Tattler* was published once every two weeks the first semester by this class.

American Literature is taught in the third-year class by Mr. Stevenson. The lives of American authors and their productions are studied with the view of developing an appreciation of the best in American literature.

English I and English II are taught by Miss Martin and Miss Dobson. Composition work, debating, short-story writing and certain classics are studied. Every Friday a program along English lines, such as dialogues, plays, readings and speeches, is given.

M. E.

MUSIC

The Music Department of our school is one of the most pleasant ones. Miss Jones, the instructor, devotes two afternoons to the High School music. On Mondays, she has the Junior and Senior boys the first period, the Sophomore boys the second period and the Freshman boys the last period. Tuesday she spends with the girls' classes. Our work in music has been part singing, and from the various classes Miss Jones has picked her Glee Clubs.

The days that we spend in the music room with Miss Jones are the brightest ones of the week, for we seem to get pep from singing as from no other study, and besides, we could not help but contract some of Miss Jones' enthusiasm.

V. A.

ART

Art, one of the most interesting subjects taught this year, has been under the efficient supervision of Miss Foulk.

The first of our fascinating work was the making of Batik blouses, table runners and pillows.

Candle decorating was popular about Christmas time. There was a great variety of them, with dripped and painted decorations. These made lovely gifts.

After the holidays, each of us made a piece of "tie-dye." We found this very practical in making old things like new.

Then we began gathering together pretty-shaped bottles, boxes, odd pieces of ivory and old manicuring sets, and with a little enamel and oil paint, we have transformed worthless or inexpensive articles into fifteen or twenty dollar dresser sets.

We are going to enamel and decorate waste-paper baskets and then do block printing. If any time remains, we hope to have a short course in either costume designing or interior decorating.

Aside from our accomplishments this year, we have gained knowledge which will help us in the future, in making ourselves and our homes more attractive.

E. B.

Style is the dress of thoughts



AGRICULTURE

Mr. Hartshorn has charge of our Agriculture Department. Animal Husbandry is, perhaps, the most important phase of this department. Stock-judging is taken up with Animal Husbandry. Trips are made through the surrounding country to judge stock. There are some fine animals in our community. The boys learn to fit horseshoes and how to weld and temper iron. They also learn how to operate and repair gas engines. Farm bookkeeping is taught, so that when the boys get to farming for themselves they will know how to make it a profitable business. A course in farm-building construction is offered. The boys bring milk and cream from home and test it here. They know just what their milk is testing, and, as a result, which cows are profitable.

Our prospects for a winning stock-judging team are fine. Last year one of our men was second high-point man in the state. Our team took fourth place in the state. We hope to do even better this year. R. M.

MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics Department of our High School is under the supervision of Mrs. Bowman. Mrs Bowman is a very capable and efficient instructor. She is a graduate of the State Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado, and is familiar with all phases of High School mathematics.

Her domain is in one of the sunny rooms on the south side of the building, where faces are always cheerful, because students in our school never go to mathematics classes without their lessons prepared.

Elementary and advanced Algebra and plane and solid Geometry are taught. Hawkes-Luby-Tuton Algebra textbooks are used and Wentworth-Smith Geometries. With her instruction and the aid of these texts, we feel sure that Brush High students are getting their full share of knowledge and training from their mathematics. T. L.

He that goes a-borrowing, goes a-sorrowing

EXPRESSION

For a time this year our Expression classes were under the direction of Miss Ryan. Some of the time was devoted to technique, the rest to memorizing and learning to give readings.

The classes gave some very excellent entertainments in the assembly, and on November 27, a three-act play entitled "Come Out of the Kitchen," was given at the Emerson Theater. It was very well attended by a satisfied audience.

Shortly before the close of the first semester, we learned that Miss Ryan was not returning to us after the holidays. Since we thought a great deal of Miss Ryan, we were very sorry to lose her. However, her place has been filled by Miss Dobson, whom we admire. More technique and readings were studied and now, at the close of the year, those people who took up Expression have an excellent supply of readings from the best authors at their command, with the training and ability to give them well, and the power to fill satisfactorily places in nearly any sort of dramatic entertainment. S. B.

A WORD ABOUT THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE CLASS OF '22

Homer Tully is attending school at West Point.

Garret Epperson is a prospector, finding lots of gold near Toulen.

Hazel Foley is teaching at Hagan school, south of Brush.

Marjorie Huff is also teaching south of Brush—at Liberty school.

Cleoma and Cleora McNamee are "hello" girls for the Bell Telephone Company.

Myrtle Howard is a stenographer for Judge Epperson.

Willard Giauque is tilling the soil west of Brush on his father's farm.

Edna Giauque is assisting her mother with the cares of the home.

Clara Madsen is at home, helping her mother.

Gladys Vondy is teaching school north of Brush.

Clare Starr is a very competent clerk in a drug store.

Paul Barker is working in a clothing store and is going by the name of "Slim"—his altitude is six-three.

Paul Woodward is studying medicine at Colorado University.

Wava Woodward took a post-graduate course at Brush High the first semester of this year, but is at home now. She is wearing something on her finger that says she will not be at home long.

Louis Bosse is a dry-land farmer and making speedster bodies. Says he can drive from Snyder to Brush in an hour easy with his new bus.

Robert Hogsett is going to college at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Ruth VanAllen-Capper was the first of the Class of '22 to get married.

Eleanor Cummins-Gray, the second one to get married, certainly put one over on us when she married Rolland Gray, last August, but kept it secret until November.

Harry Rasor is studying medicine at Kansas City.

Lee Grismore is working for the Bell Telephone Company.

Carl Lorensen is working in a drug store.

Anna Christensen is teaching music.

Nelle Thompson is employed in a Brush bank.

Now, if we have left anybody out, we are sorry, and if we have said too much about anyone, we take it all back.

Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen

Post Graduates



EDNA DAVIS MYRTLE HOWARD WAVA WOODWARD

Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife



Don't play with the dice of destiny



EMMA V. BROKAW
President

Can you blame anyone for falling in love with her?

Glee Club (1-2-3)
Basketball (1-3)
Class Play (3)
Class Officer (3-4)
Lyceum (3)

VIRGINIA L. RANK
Vice-President

Crowned with virtue.

Debating (2-3-4)
Glee Club (1-2)
Class Play (3)
Class Officer (4)

MARTHA EISENACH
Secretary

She's a peach. If you don't know her, get acquainted.

Class Officer (4)
Class Play (3)
Orchestra (3-4)
Glee Club (2-3-4)

SUSIE BOLINGER
Treasurer

Clever, vibrant and unusual.

Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
Basketball (2-3-4)
Class Officer (3-4)
Class Play (3-4)

Senior Class History

It was with a feeling of pride that we entered the new High School building September 5, 1919. We were not considered as green as most freshmen, because the Seniors knew as little of the new building as we did.

Our first activity was a rather successful pie supper, given for the eighth graders. We were initiated first, by being made to gather wood for the football rally bonfire; next, at the Hallowe'en masquerade party, given by the sophisticated Seniors. We were then taught to eat raw oysters and smell ammonia without fainting. We enjoyed several social activities, such as skating and other parties. We established our reputation by winning first and second prizes in an essay contest and third prize in lyceum introduction.

As Sophomores, we realized the importance of our position, and were guests at a number of social events, but gave only one party for the High School, at Christmas time. We won a prize in the lyceum this year, also.

Although unable to publish an annual, even after having a pie supper and carnival to help financially, we feel that our Junior year was made successful by our class play, "The Real Thing After All," and the Junior-Senior banquet.

As we took our place as Seniors, we felt that our last year must be one of good cheer, so we began by entertaining the school at a picnic, at which we initiated the Freshmen.

We have enjoyed a great many class activities, and when the class play and commencement are over, we hope that everyone will feel that we have been a credit to Old Brush High!

M. C. L.
V. L. J.
R. S. B.

That which is everybody's business is nobody's business



MELVA BATES

This girl is a life-saver.

Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
Orchestra (3-4)
Class Officer (3)

THYRA CHRISTENSEN

A real student.

Glee Club (3-4)

RALPH BRITT

Lovers cannot see the follies they sometimes commit.

Football (1-2-3-4)
Basketball (1-2-3)
Track (1-2-3)
Interclass Basketball (1-2-3)
Class Play (3-4)
Glee Club (3)
Orchestra (3-4)
Class Officer (1-2)

LAVINA G. FERGUSON

Good enough qualities for two.

Glee Club (2-4)
Basketball (1-4)
Class Officer (2)

MAUDE HANSEN

She never allows anything to interfere with her education.

Orchestra (1-3-4)
Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
Class Officer (1-2)

JAMES E. EMERY

A charter member for Dave's hall of fame.

Class Officer (2)
Class Play (3)
Class Poet (2-3-4)
Class Basketball (3-4)
Class Baseball (1-2-3-4)
Glee Club

When the candles are out, all women are fair



ESTHER E. HOOVER

All Esther needs is a bow and arrow and a pair of wings.

Glee Club (1)
School Play (2)
Class Play (3)
Essay Contest (1)

ROLLAND GRAY

Business before pleasure.

Football (1-2-3-4)
Class Play (2-3)
Orchestra (3-4)
Basketball (1-2-3)
Class Officer (4)

DELLA A. MADSEN

Anything for a quiet life.

Glee Club (1-2-4)
Class Play (1-2-3)

MAXWELL E. HERSINGER

Why aren't they all contented like me?

Football (1-3-4)
Track (1-2-3-4)
Debate (2)
Orchestra (3-4)
Class Play (3)
School Play (4)

BLANCHE MESSENGER

A shy, retiring maid.

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON

Ever slow and faithful.

Orchestra (1-3-4)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Class Play (3)
School Play (4)

Things are not always what they seem



NORMA PFRIMMER

Man delights not me.

Glee Club (1-2)

JAMES J. PATTERSON

The silver-tongued orator who put the law in lawyer.

Stock-Judging Team (2)
Corn-Judging Team (2)
Debating (3-4)

BESSIE L. RASOR

A record-breaker in more ways than one.

Glee Club (1)
Class Play (4)

THOMAS PIFER

They go wild over me.

Football (3-4)

CHRISTINE SORENSEN

Three cheers for the giggle.

Lyceum (3)
Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
Basketball (2-3-4)
Debating (2)
Class Play (3)
Class Reporter (4)

VERNIE THOMPSON

Intensive in all things.

Basketball (1-2)
Football (1-2)
Track (2-3-4)

Wise men say nothing in dangerous times



LOLA M. TURPIN

My Gosh!

Class Officer (1)
Glee Club (2-3-4)

HAROLD W. TURPIN

A saint at home, but a devil abroad.

Class Officer (1-2-3)
Class Play (3)
Football (2-3-4)
Debating (2-3-4)
Glee Club (3-4)
Orchestra (1-4)
Yell Leader (1-2)

VERA M. WHITE

I don't say much, but I think a lot.

Glee Club (1-2-3)

EVERETT WHITE

I admire a clever woman.

Football (2-4)

HELEN OVERTON

"Angelina Shadow"

Glee Club (2-3-4)

WINNIE WHITE

A man with a caveman's jaw.

Football (1-4)
Basketball (3-4)

Reason is not measured by size or height, but by principle

JUNIORS



A word to the wise is sufficient



WENDELL STEVENSON
A gentleman and a scholar.
Glee Club (2-3)
Class Officer (3)
Junior Play (3)

ABBIE HALEY
An ideal primary teacher.
Class Officer (1-3)
Class Reporter (2)
Basketball (2)
Glee Club (1)

EDNA M. MADSEN
A worthy B. H. S. student.
Glee Club (2-3)
Class Officer (3)
Junior Play (3)

HOWARD MCGREGOR
A shepherd who would never corrupt the little lambs.
Annual Staff (3)
Class Officer (3)
Class Play (3)
Glee Club (2-3)

Junior Class History

We, as Freshmen, entered B. H. S. in September, 1920, with an enrollment of about fifty. Like all other Freshmen, we were afraid to move lest someone notice us. We had not been there long, however, until our jolly laughter and winning ways won the admiration of the upper classmen, which we have retained through our long struggle at B. H. S.

The Seniors welcomed us with a reception, which we enjoyed immensely. Since we were Freshmen, we were given the privilege of gathering the wood for the bonfire at the football rally, which was held at the beginning of the football season. At the close of the term, we made known our brotherly love for our fellow classmen by giving a weiner roast in their honor.

The next year we entered school as full-fledged members of B. H. S. Miss Early was our monitor that year. Our Sophomore year activities consisted of a basket social, a Hallowe'en party and four other parties given by groups of Sophomores at their homes.

We were very eager to come back to school this fall, for as Juniors we knew we had a great deal to accomplish. We started the year out by giving a carnival, the proceeds of which went to the Annual. This was followed by a pie social, given also for the benefit of the Annual. A party at Opal Martin's home and one given by our sponsor, Miss Bleasdale, helped to mix joy with labor this season.

Not much time was spent on social events, however, since most of our time was taken up by the class play, the Annual and the Junior-Senior reception.

We are very proud of our class, and expect next year, when we are Seniors, to become qualified leaders whom all shall look upon with favor.

EDNA MADSEN.

He bids fair to grow wise who has discovered he is not so



MINNIE ADLFINGER
Our man-lover.
Annual Staff (3)

CLEO BATES
Small, demure and retiring.

GERRY BASS
A rough farmer in our midst.
Stock-Judging Team (1)

BESSIE BEEMAN
Tell it to Max.
Glee Club (1-2-3)
Orchestra (2-3)
Basketball (1-2)
Class Officer (1-2)
Annual Staff (3)
Junior Play (3)
School Play (2)

NORA FREDINBURG
A voice anyone could remember.
Glee Club (3)
Class Officer (2)

ELMER M. CROSS
Quiet, but useful.
Glee Club (3)

No man is happy who does not think himself so



MAGDA HANSEN

The meek shall inherit the earth.

Glee Club (1-3)

OLIVIA B. HANSEN

Just let the sun kiss my cheek every morn.

FRED CLAY

One stately, dignified Junior.

Annual Staff (3)

SOPHIE M. HONEBEIN

A friend of all who know her.

Basketball (2)

DONALD HESSELTINE

Our old standby.

Football (2-3)
Annual Staff (3)
Class Play (3)

ENA I. JENSEN

A true friend.

Many receive advice; few profit by it



MARJORIE LINDBURG

I am not afraid of the dark.

Glee Club (3)
Basketball (1-2)
Annual Staff (3)
Dramatic (3)
Junior Play (3)

ARTHUR JOLLIFFE

Studies all night for a quizz, then sleeps through the quizz.

Stock-Judging Team (2)
Annual Staff (3)

MARY M. MARTINDALE

Mary is a real student.

MERLE MCDOWELL

All over but the alimony.

Glee Club (3)

EDDIE F. JONES

Ed should remember that only fifteen per cent of engagements result in marriage. There is yet hope.

Class Officer (1)
Yell Leader (1-2-3)
Glee Club (3)
Annual Staff (3)
Junior Play (3)

OPAL M. MARTIN

Speedy Opal.

Basketball (1-2-3)
Class Play (3)
Orchestra (2-3)
Yell Leader (1)
Class Officer (1)
Glee Club (1)
Annual Staff (3)

While we stop to think, we often miss an opportunity



SHERMAN KIER

Gee! but I'm wild; I carry matches and spit.

MARIE NUSS

A gentle reminder of high school days.

DANIEL H. KJELDGARD

The man with the inquiring intellect.

Stock-Judging Contest (2)

CORA E. PACKARD

Conservative.

Girls' Glee Club (2-3)

LAVERNON D. KNOWLES

Jumbo.

Glee Club (2-3)

DOROTHY M. PETERSON

Put off until tomorrow that which you should not do today.

Basketball (1)
Glee Club (1-2)
Girls' Track (1)
Baseball (1)

Second thoughts, they say, are best



ORVEST LEWIS

He can rate, debate and orate.

Annual Staff (3)

MINNIE RECORD

The most fascinating woman.

Class Play (3)

CHARLES MCMULLEN

He's so tough that he brushes his teeth with a file.

Football (1-3)
School Play (3)
Orchestra (3)

AGNES E. A. SCHWANKE

Our idea of a good girl.

RALPH A. MILLER

The midget.

Stock-Judging Team (2)

MUREL M. THOMA

She can row her own boat.

Glee Club (3)

I have often regretted my speech, never my silence



LLOYD PARKHILL

An open admirer of Freshman girls.

Aggies Baseball (1)
Basketball (3)
Football (3)
Orchestra (3)

MARIE UNDERWOOD

The right man could do wonders with me.

Glee Club (2-3)
Annual Staff (3)

JOSEPH D. RAICHART

Thrice noble is the man who of himself is king.

ROSEMARY WRIGHT

Gentle of speech.

LAWRENCE F. C. SCHWANKE

A lover of Freshman girls.

DAVID R. RANDELS

A boy of quiet ways.

Stock-Judging (2)

Saying and doing are two things

In Memory of

Jerry Dalzell

Member of the Class of '24
Died June 19, 1922

Ruth Iverson

Member of the Class of '24
Died February 15, 1923

Clarence Rasor

Member of the Class of '25
Died October 13, 1922

The Sagebrusher-
1923



GIYLS BASE BALL GAME
SENIOY-SOPHS VS JUNIOR-FYOSH



The OLD PYISON



The Ladies Man



Freshmen Vamp



KNOCK Out Thompson

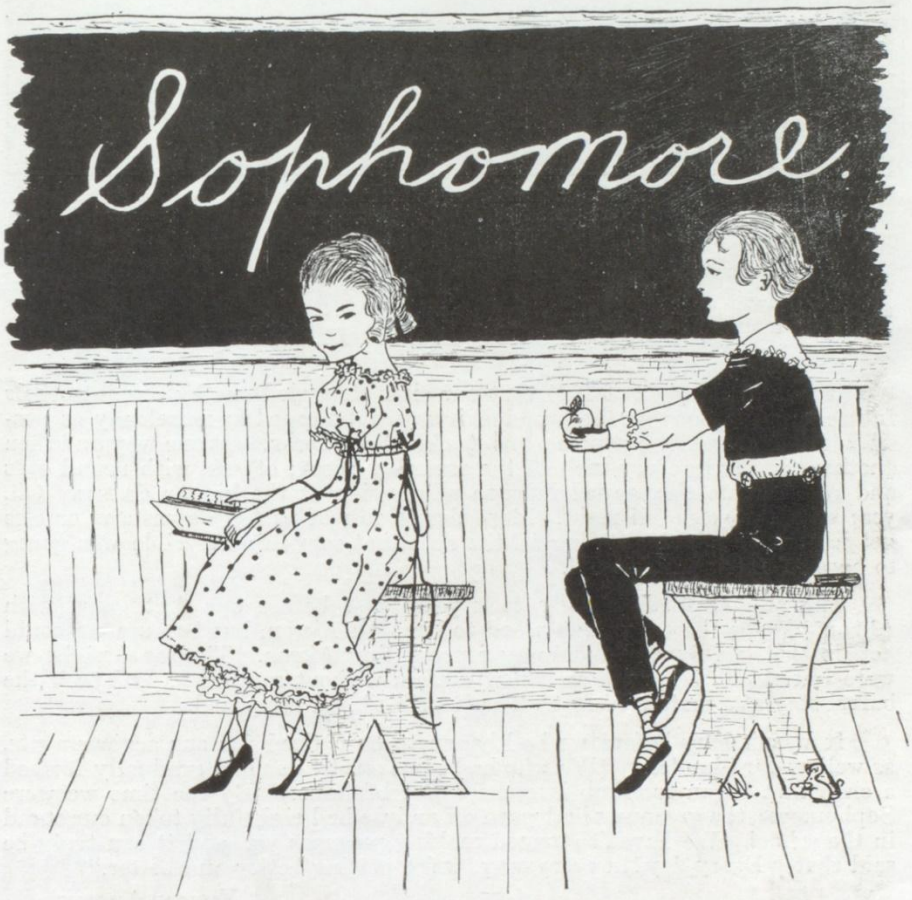


The Little Kids

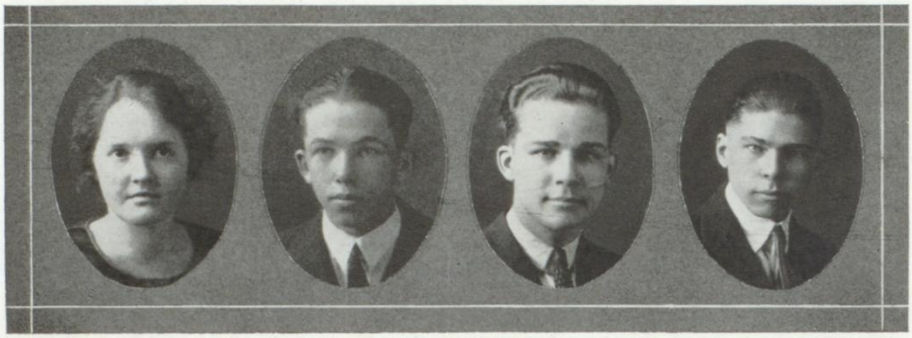


Farm Shop Mechanics ?

I bid him look into the lives of men as though into a mirror, and from others to take an example for himself



A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees



THERESA LEWIS
President

RAYMOND TURPIN
Vice-President

WALTER MITCHELL
Secretary

GEORGE GIBBS
Treasurer

Sophomore Class History

It was in the year of 1921 that our class straggled one by one into their future home, tiptoed up the broad stairway and slipped as noiselessly as possible into the assembly. Some of us stretched our necks, first one way and then another, taking in every inch of the assembly room; others, with round eyes and rounder mouths, gaped in open admiration at the higher classes. Oh, yes; we were green, all right. More than a few of us fell downstairs or else got lost, and we had a feeling all the time that something terrible was going to happen to us. And it did.

The annual football rally took place just before our first game with Akron. We gathered enough wood to burn all Akron, but because we could not do that, we burned a dummy representing Akron. The same night we were initiated. We swallowed raw oysters without a murmur and took the barrel-stay as a matter of fact. The "terrible" had happened.

It wasn't long before we had begun to be noticed for our achievements, as well as our blunders. (We who had come one by one had gradually formed a class that began to climb into the world of fame.) By the time we were Sophomores, the greenness had worn off and we had rightfully taken our stand in the school. We haven't stopped making progress yet, and it can truly be said that, "Every day, in every way, we're getting better and better."

VIVIAN AUSTIN.

A fool at forty is a fool indeed



SOPHOMORE

Vivian Austin
Harley Barker
Marion Brownlee
Harry Copeland
Florence Dean
Gapen Dean
Bernice Day
Wilma Eikenbary
Adna Forrest
Elmore Fries
Genevieve Giauque
George Gibbs
Andrew Huff
Esther Jensen
Richard Laugesen
Theodore Lewis
Theresa Lewis
Allan MacMillan
Hubert Madsen
Vera Malchow
Buelah McMullen
Walter Mitchell
Chester Myers
William Packard
Eugene Pifer
Florence Pifer
Frank Pitkin
Elva Raichart
Willard Richard
Donald Richard
Desmond Rea
Edna Smith
Ralph Sorenson
Goldie Spafford
Carl Steffenson
Bertha Thoma
Edyth Thompson
Herman Tomky
Raymond Turpin
Curtis Vondy
Gelene Wheeler
Orville Williams

Some people have so much respect for the truth they never go near it

Sherman—"I've put my whole mind into this poem."
Miss Bleasdale—"Evidently; I see it is a blank verse."

Nellie H.—"Why do we call our language the mother tongue?"
Max H.—"Because dad don't get to use it."

Helen Overton—"How do monkeys open hard nuts?"
Winnie White—"With a monkey wrench, of course."

Knoodles—"I'm a little stiff from lacrosse."
Elmer—"Where did you say you were from?"

Miss Bleasdale—"An animal is a quadruped, a human is a biped. Now tell me what is a zebra?"
Walter M.—"A striped."

Mr. Howe—"What is divers' disease?"
Mick—"A fish bite."

Miss Martin—"Give me a sentence with 'triangle' in it."
Gerry Bass—"If grubs won't catch them, try angles."

Miss Bleasdale—"Your chickens come over in my yard."
Mrs. Bowman—"I thought so."
Miss Bleasdale—"Why?"
Mrs. Bowman—"They never come back."

Farmer's Wife—"Haven't you had anything to eat?"
Dink—"I swallowed an insult once."

Hartsie—"Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."
Lloyd.—"Trouble."

Gerry—"No matter if the whole world were to be flooded, this Latin book would remain dry."

Match—"I'm no good unless I strike."
Box—"And you lose your head every time you do."

Miss Martin—"Why did Hamlet refer to Horatio as a scholar of death scene?"
Christine—"Because he could speak the dead language."

Minnie A.—"What is a 'T' devil, and where is it?"
Skaggs—"You mean a 'T' bevel; people always have on their minds what they say."

Vernie—"Maude, I'd hate to have you for a housekeeper."
Maude—"Don't worry; you won't have to."

Dink—"Did the dummy come?"
Orvest (enter Bessie)—"Yep; here she comes now."

Britt—"Do you exercise after your bath in the morning?"
Stromsoe—"Yes; I usually step on the soap."

Melva—"This is cottage pudding; I made it myself."
Dink—"I could tell it was cottage pudding."
Melva—"Could you?" (delighted).
Dink—"Yes; I could taste plaster and wallpaper paste."

Mr. Howe—"What's your name?"
Student—"Hump Olsen."
Mr. Howe—"Where do you live?"
Hump—"Nowhere."
Mr. Howe (to next student)—"Your name?"
Student—"Torval Mock."
Mr. Howe—"Where do you live?"
Mock—"Next door to Hump."

The lion is not so fierce as they paint him

FRESHMEN



Not merely to exist, but to amount to something, is life



CORA ALBERS
President

ANNETTE GIRARDOT
Vice-President

REED FRASIER
Treasurer

CLAUDE STARR
Secretary

Freshman Class History

On September 6, 1922, sixty-five Freshies entered the portals of the High School, making up the largest class in the history of the institution.

In just a few days, work had begun in earnest, and we of the Freshman Class entered into our work with much vim and vigor. We soon had the other classes sitting up and taking notice of us, because of our friendliness and our eagerness to do something worth while.

On the second Monday we held a business meeting, as is customary, to organize our class. Annette Girardot was elected President; Cora Albers, Vice-President; Claude Starr, Secretary; Reed Frasier, treasurer; and Lillian Gibbs, editor. Miss Swenson was chosen as Sponsor. Various business matters were brought before the class, and, among the first things we did, was to buy our pennant, first having selected our class colors, which are navy blue and orange.

We are very proud of the fact that we are represented in all the branches of athletics and take part in all of the activities of the school. The Freshman girls hold the High School championship in basketball. Consequently, the High School team is made up largely of Freshman girls. Also, some of our boys are on the boys' team. We had a few men in football. Seven of our members are in the High School Orchestra. In both Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, we are represented by a number of our class.

So, you see, we take part in all of the activities. We hope to keep going as we have begun, and make Brush High all the better for our having been here.

Toil, tell, think, hope,
Keep working, 'tis better than sitting aside,
And dreaming, and sighing, and waiting the tide,
In life's earnest battle they only prevail,
Who daily march forward and never say fail.

MAUDIE BURROUS.

Let me call him great, for he conquered me



FRESHMAN

Dorothy Acre
Cora Albers
Arthur Anderson
John Bolinger
Glen Bowers
Maudie Burrous
Ross Chapman
Edith Clausen
Dorothy Dahlem
Reed Frasier
Pauline Frazee
Lillian Gibbs
Annette Girardot
John Hansen
Nellie Hersinger
Edward Hesseltine
Marie Honebein
Carl Krehmeyer
Sam Krehmeyer
Ruth Hutcheson
Dorothy Jefferies
Esther Knearl
Rose Lebsock
Irma Link
Lola Lovall
Ellen Marshall
Jennie Marshall
Vera Mangus
Howard Masters
Robert Masters
Dana Malchow
Marie McCradden
Lester Messenger
Alex Middlemist
Flossie Milburn
Florence Mock
Torval Mock
Homer Mortensen
Ames Olson
Ernest Packard
Etta Packard
Eleanor Randels
Edna Rasmussen
Lyle Reasoner
Faye Reed
Hazel Resch
Annamay Rodkey
Faye Shannon
Chester Simmons
Josephine Sorenson
Harold Staner
Ruth Staner
Claude Starr
Dale Westbrook
Harold Wetzbarger
Helen White

Be ruled by time, the wisest counselor of all

Mr. Howe—"The first year of my married life was bliss; now it's blister."

Charles—"There's an awful rumbling in my stomach, like a cart going over a cobble-stone pavement."
Martha—"It's probably that truck you ate for dinner."

He—"Miss Martin, I am going to propose."
Miss Martin—"Oh, Dick! This is so sudden."
He—"That we have some ice cream."
Miss Martin—"Oh, I shall be delighted."

Rabbits need not fear when H. H. goes hunting.

"I doctor myself by aid of medical books."
"Yes, and some day you will die of a misprint."

I lay down in a river;
Thought it was a bed.
Pulled up a sheet of water,
To cover up my head.

1. A word to the wise is useless.
2. A rolling stone always cracks someone.
3. Still water never moves.
4. A stitch in time saves a home run.
5. Silence in court often costs a lot.
6. If wisdom is riches, no wonder so many people are so poor.

"Information given out here?" asked an inquirer.
"It has," answered the tired attendant.

"Why don't graduates wear whiskers?"
"They get through by a close shave."

Ralph M.—"What can you do quicker than anyone else?"
Fat W.—"Get tired."

Mr. Donley (on stage—"I just happened to think"——
J. Bop—"I thought I heard something rattle."

Annette—"What business is closest to the Mississippi River?"
Lloyd—"Dunno."
Annette—"The bank, of course."

Art (to Ed, on the roof)—"Don't come down the ladder; I just took it away."

He failed in Physics,
He flunked in Chem.
They heard him softly hiss,
I'd like to catch the guy that said,
That ignorance is bliss.

Darkness is the absence of light.
Cold is the absence of heat.
Flunking is the absence of mind.

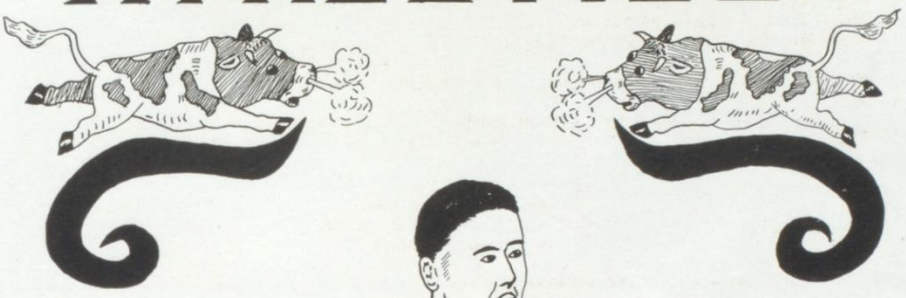
Here lies our noble Dink.
He once lived, but now he lives no more—
For what he thought was H_2O,
Was H_2SO_4.

Every rose has its thorn.
Every rainbow has its clouds.
Every Saturday night has its morning after.

Raymond—"Due to the creation of Eve from the rib of Adam, would you call woman a side issue?"

Men are but children of larger growth

ATHLETICS





Fred Clay

But ne'er the rose without the thorn



COACH DAUNE HARTSHORN

The man behind the line.

Ex-Captain Colorado Aggies



CAPTAIN ROLLAND GRAY

QUARTERBACK

The married man who has played his last year.

Weight, 132

Football 1-2-3-4



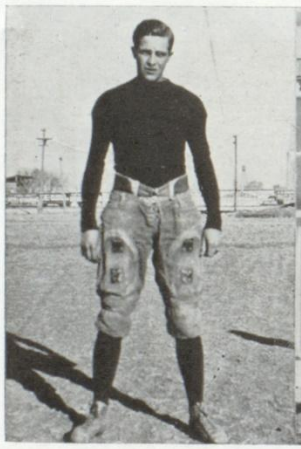
CAPT.-ELECT WINNIE WHITE

HALFBACK

Although injured in the fore part of the season, was one of the mainstays of our team.

Weight, 140

Football 4



CLYDE STROMSOE

"The old, reliable warhorse." Back next year.

Weight, 150

Football 2-3



LLOYD PARKHILL

HALF AND END

One of the fastest ends that ever crossed a goal line. A savage, line-smashing halfback.

Weight, 125

Football 3



MAX HERSINGER

CENTER

A good, all-round man who fights them to a finish. Last year.

Weight, 140

Football 2-3-4

Marriage is a desperate thing



FLOYD ADAIRE

TACKLE

Playing his first year, showed up wonderfully well.

Weight, 140

Football 1



HOBART FINNEY

GUARD

When a player hit "Hobe," upon regaining consciousness, he thought he had hit a stone wall.

Weight, 160

Football 1



THOMAS PIFER

GUARD

A man who never gave up, not even when the final whistle blew.

Weight, 125

Football 4



DONALD HESSELTINE

GUARD

Terrible "Dink," who tears gaps in the enemy's line large enough to drive an ox team through.

Weight, 140

Football 2-3



HAROLD TURPIN

END

A fast, crafty end; never missed a forward pass. Last year.

Weight, 135

Football 3-4



ELMORE FRIES

END AND GUARD

A real scrapper; made a fine showing for his first year.

Weight, 140

Football 2

None so deaf as those that will not hear



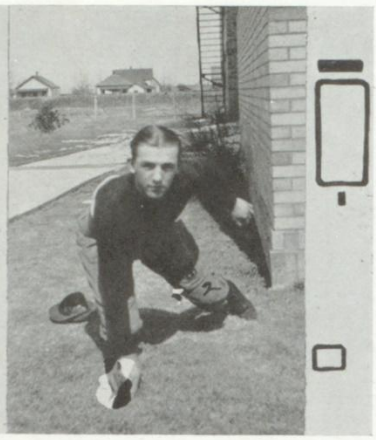
EVERETT WHITE

FULLBACK

A real man when it comes to punting and interference.

Weight, 140

Football 3-4



RALPH BRITT

HALFBACK

The most consistent man who ever carried a pigskin; has justly earned the reputation, "Britt, that Brush halfback."

Weight 145

Football 1-2-3-4



WALTER MITCHELL

END

The peppiest man on the team. A good man at receiving passes; a dandy at a forty-yard dropkick.

Weight, 125

Football 2



CHARLES MCMULLEN

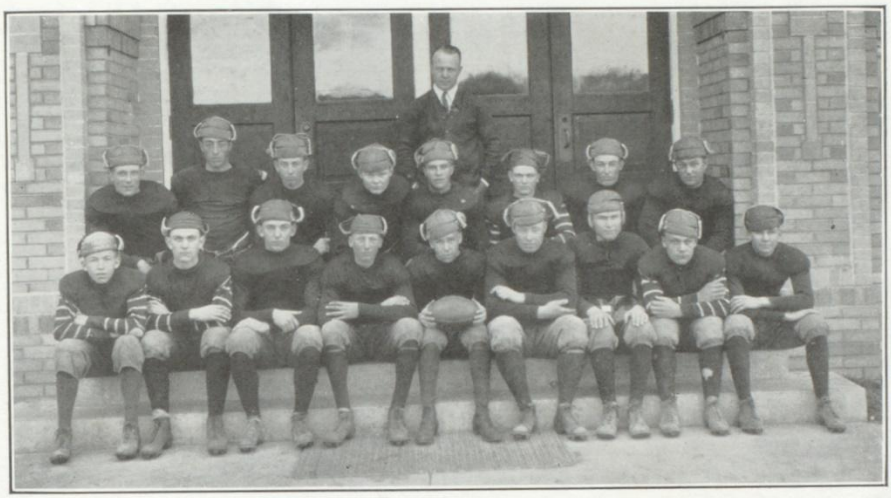
END

The "Irish" end. A "bearcat" when it comes to intercepting forward passes and breaking up end plays.

Weight, 132

Football 3

It is not every question that deserves an answer



Top Row, Center—Coach Hartshorn
First Row—Hersinger, Copeland, Fries, White, Stromsoe, McMullen, Pifer, Adaire
Second Row—Turpin, Madsen, Britt, Parkhill, Gray, Finney, Turpin, Hesseltine, Mitchell

THE MERINO GAME

Displaying a versatile attack, Brush High downed Merino on their own field by a 25-0 score. Coach Hartshorn's "million dollar play" sent Varis over for a touchdown. Three other touchdowns were made before the final whistle. The game was slow, owing to the dust, which was ankle deep, but Brush showed promise of future strength. Everett White, whose interference, line plunges and tackling were excellent, featured for Brush. The line held well and showed plunging ability, with Finney and Stromsoe excelling. The backfield also showed a good offense. For the first game of the season, it was a well-fought contest. The game was played September 30.

THE AKRON GAME

The first Conference game was played at Akron, October 7. Brush made a touchdown in the first ten minutes of play, and from then on the outcome was never in doubt. The line hit hard, tearing big holes for the man carrying the ball. Everett White, Britt and Gray accounted for five touchdowns, and the former kicked three goals after touchdowns. Akron showed a mediocre defense and were fair only when carrying the ball. Shirley, Akron quarterback, was the only man who could gain consistently through the Crimson and Gold line. Brush made over twice as many first downs as their opponents. The team worked well as a unit, there being no particular individual star. The result was a fairly easy victory for Brush. Score, 25-0.

They that govern the most make the least noise

THE FIRST FORT MORGAN GAME

Fort Morgan played at Brush, October 14. Morgan kicked off. Brush brought the ball to the middle of the field. Line plunges and end runs brought them within the 15-yard line. Everett White passed to Winnie, who scored a touchdown. Then Morgan received and carried the ball sixty yards by line-smashes for a touchdown and goal. A few minutes later, Edwards of the invaders received a punt and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. At the end of the first half, the score: Brush 6, Morgan 13. During the last half, Morgan scored again, making the final tally 20 to 6. Brush men fought hard, but were unable to defeat the heavy Morganites.

THE WRAY GAME

Brush was defeated in a clean, hard game at Wray, October 28, by a score of 14 to 3. Both of Wray's touchdowns were the result of forward passes. Mitchell kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line for Brush's points. Once Britt carried the ball within one foot of Wray's goal, but it was the last down and Wray kicked out of danger. Wray could not gain through the Brush line and resorted to her favorite passing game. The team played well together, but the breaks went to the winner (as always), and Brush lost the game.

THE YUMA GAME

Playing in a cold rain, which turned the field into a sea of mud, Yuma defeated Brush, 6 to 0, at Brush field, November 4. The condition of the field prevented anything but line smashes. After five minutes of playing, the teams could hardly be distinguished in their coating of mud. Yuma carried the ball to the Brush 10-yard line after the kick-off, but lost it on downs, and the first half was scoreless. During the second half, Ishmael of Yuma floundered over for a touchdown. This was the lowest score that Yuma (Conference winner) was held to.

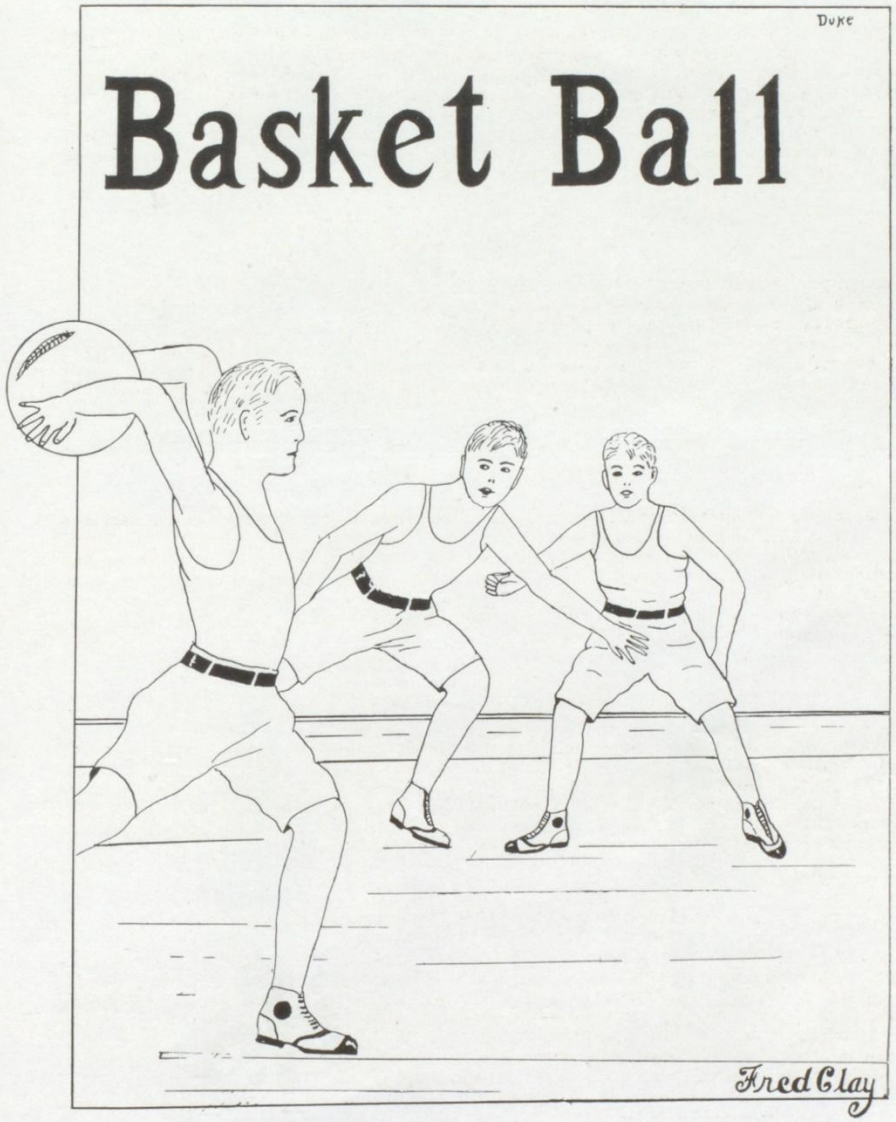
THE OTIS GAME

Brush won a thrilling game from Otis in the last seconds of play, by a score of 6 to 0. Neither team had scored. E. White passed to Gray, who went over for a touch-down just before the final whistle. Several of the first string men didn't go in the game until the last five minutes of play. Parkhill was the best ground-gainer for Brush. Stromsoe did some very effective tackling. Otis' all-around play was good, but not strong enough to score. The game was played at Brush, November 24.

THE SECOND MORGAN GAME

Brush ended its football season with a game at Morgan, Thanksgiving day. It was a cold, windy day and fumbles were frequent. Morgan made two touchdowns in the first quarter by intercepting Brush passes. The rest of the half found neither team able to gain consistently, and the score for the first period was: Morgan 13, Brush 0. In the third quarter, Brush carried the ball to the Morgan four-yard line, but lost it on downs. Morgan punted out of danger. The final score was made by Edwards, Morgan halfback, late in the game, and the final score was: Morgan 20, Brush 0.

Never tell your resolution beforehand



Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret



LLOYD PARKHILL
GUARD
Weight, 125
Basketball 3



HARRY COPELAND
CENTER
Weight, 140
Basketball, 2

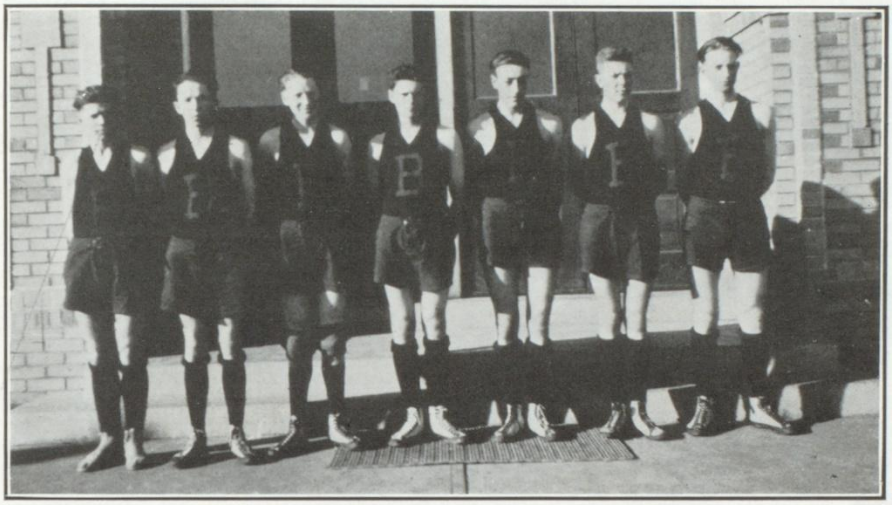


ELMORE FRIES
GUARD
Weight, 140
Basketball 2



ROSS CHAPMAN
FORWARD
Weight, 120
Basketball 1

Words are but empty thanks



Gibbs, Turpin, Parkhill, Myres, Copeland, Chapman, Fries

Summary of the Season

January	6	Brush	7	At Morgan	28
January	10	Merino	10	At Brush	25
January	12	Otis	19	At Brush	17
January	19	Brush	10	At Yuma	45
January	20	Brush	14	At Wray	16
January	26	Akron	25	At Brush	18
January	27	Yuma	41	At Brush	9
February	2	Wray	16	At Brush	14
February	3	Brush	3	At Otis	33
February	16	Morgan	26	At Brush	5
February	24	Brush	15	At Akron	30

Necessity is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves

The first basketball game of the season was at Fort Morgan. Morgan won by a score of 28 to 7. Brush fought hard the first part of the game and the score was 10 to 3 at the half. The Morgan forward got into the game during the last period and turned the game. Copeland made the best showing, making one field goal and three free throws. The Cudworth brothers, of Morgan, were the leading scorers for their team. The game was played in the Morgan gymnasium Saturday, January 6.

The first game on the home floor was played with Merino, Wednesday, January 10. Merino was outclassed from the first, and the score stood, Brush 17, Merino 3, at the half. Several substitutes went in for the second half and held Merino safe. The final score was, Brush 25, Merino 10. Copeland, at center, was the star of the evening, though Stromsoe, guarding, also featured. "Cope" shot six baskets and one foul. Merino got two field goals and was forced to shoot at long range all the time.

The following Friday, Otis played here, and when leaving took the long end of a 19 to 17 score. The game was hotly contested all the way. During the last few minutes of play, Brush was continually shooting at the basket, but could not connect. Chapman, Copeland, White and Stromsoe did good work for the local team. Steel, the Otis forward, practically won the game with his foul shooting. The Shaw brothers, of Otis, also did effective guarding. It was a hard game for Otis to win, and equally hard for Brush to lose.

The next game was played at Yuma, Conference champion for two years, Friday, January 19. Brush fought gamely, but were beaten, 45-10. Fail was high-point man for Yuma, making seven baskets. Copeland made six of Brush's points. The experienced Yuma men, having played for years together, outclassed but did not outfight the Brush men. Stromsoe showed good guarding ability. The Brushites were never in the lead.

Brush played at Wray the following evening and the spectators were treated to a battle royal. First one team forged ahead, then the other. The score at the half was, Brush 5, Wray 8. The second half was even harder fought, but Wray had a narrow 16 to 14 lead at the end of the game. Fries, Copeland and White were the stars for the Brush team, while Welker, Brophy and Ansley "did their stuff" for Wray. It was the hardest fought game played on the Wray floor, and it was no discredit to the Crimson and Gold team to lose it.

Akron played here Friday, January 26. They won out by a 26 to 19 margin, in a game that had the rooters yelling all the time. Chapman played a fine game for the home team and kept Brush in the running with five baskets. Fries played a fine defensive game. For Akron, F. Shirley, guard, was their best man. He dribbled through and threw several baskets. It was a good, clean game, with very few personals called by the referee.

Yuma came down the following evening and snowed us under by a 41 to 9 score. The work of Kamm, Yuma forward, was easily the feature of the game. He made ten field goals and three free throws, a total of twenty-three points. Stromsoe, Brush guard, made five of our nine, with one goal and three free throws. No alibis to offer. The best team won, that's all. Maybe next year—but why go into the future?

Wray played here the next Friday. Brush got going early and the score was, Brush 10, Wray 6, at the half. Copeland was injured in the second half and taken out. That 16 to 14 score must be a jinx, for Wray came back in the last half and won by that score. Copeland and Parkhill, forwards, got most of our points. Welker was Wray's best performer in the scoring line, with Brophy a close second.

To be great is to be misunderstood

The next evening, Brush invaded Otis, where they were beaten 33 to 3. Otis may have had the better team, but another factor was a pipe which hung over each basket, making a man who arched his shots, out of luck completely. Otis was accustomed to this and won with ease. Parkhill got our basket and Copeland the foul. Steel was the shining light of the game from the Otis standpoint, scoring most of their points.

The last home game of the season was played in the gym Friday, February 16. Fort Morgan won, 26 to 5. The game was harder fought than the score shows, especially in the first half. Parkhill got all of our points—a field goal and three free throws. Myers, playing his first full game, showed good guarding ability. Horner, Morgan forward, was high-point man of the contest.

The final game of the season was played at Akron, Saturday, February 24. The score was: Akron 30, Brush 15. Copeland was high-point man for Brush; Parkhill and Meyers played well on the defensive. Gibbs and Turpin both showed flashes of form that will make them dangerous next year. The same may be said of Fries, who is already good on the defensive.

Senior Class Play

"THE GYPSY TRAIL"

A Comedy in Three Acts

GIVEN BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

DIRECTOR—MISS GLADYS MARTIN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Frank Raymond.....James Patterson
Miss Janet Raymond.....Della Madsen
John Raymond.....Christine Sorensen
Stiles.....Willie Johnson
Frances Raymond.....Martha Eisenach
Edward Andrews.....Max Hersinger
Michael Rudder.....Harold W. Turpin
Mrs. Widdimore.....Melva Bates
Ellen.....Virginia Rank

Time—The present
Place—Ohio

Act I. Veranda of Frank Raymond's Summer home.

Act II. Room in Edward Andrews' summer cottage, "The Breakers," on Lake Shore Boulevard. An hour and a half later.

Act III. Same as Act I. A month later.

Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same



First Row—Martin, J. Marshall, Eikenbary, Knearl, Sorenson
Second Row—E. Marshall, Rasmussen, Albers, Link, Bolinger

Girls' Basketball

November 20, the girls started practicing basketball. We had a few inter-class games and it didn't take us long to find out that the Freshmen had the best team, and from their class all but one member of the first team were chosen. It rather "got" us, to think we let the Freshmen run over us like they did, and yet we are very glad to know that this team will be with us three more years. We have heard the remark made many times, "What will they be by the time they are Seniors?"

Our first game, with Otis, was won by a score of 25-19. The next game was with Akron, January 26. We won this game also, the score the same as that with Otis, 25-19. February 3, we went to Otis. This time our opponents were the victors, for they defeated us, 27-13. February 6, we went out to a suburb of Brush, ten miles west of here, Fort Morgan. We took the small end of the 13-12 score, after a close contest.

We are very proud of our team, as we will be in the coming years also, for we expect great things of the girls in the Class of 1926.

Let every man mind his own business



DEBATING

The Judge is the only man who can tell you exactly when you are to die

Debating in 22-23



VIRGINIA RANK, JAMES PATTERSON, HAROLD TURPIN

Our debating team, coached by Mr. Stevenson, is composed of James Patterson, Harold Turpin and Virginia Rank.

Harold Turpin, our first speaker, is forceful and impressive. He has the personality and enthusiasm of an experienced debater. He is, without a doubt, an unusually finished speaker for a high school student.

Virginia Rank is our second speaker. Virginia is an excellent debater. Her speeches are strong and emphatic, carrying force well up to the last word.

James Patterson, our third speaker, is a debater of exceptional ability. He has been termed the best among high school students of northeastern Colorado. While James has the floor, his opponents grow faint, but after he has given his rebuttal, his strong point, his opponents know that nothing they may have said remains intact after such argument.

This team also represented us in debating circles last year.

The question for debate this year was "Resolved, That the writ of injunction against labor unions should be prohibited." Our school upheld the negative, and on January 19 defeated the Englewood team, 3 to 0, but on February 9 was defeated by Weldona in a more closely contested debate.

Think of your forefathers! Think of your posterity!



The girl who knows she can't sing shows a good degree of intelligence

Society

A Review of the Social Activities of the Classes

SENIOR

The Senior Class was divided into groups to plan entertainments at satisfactory intervals. The first of these groups gave a party at the home of Della Madsen during the Hallowe'en season.

In November, Rolland Gray announced his marriage to Elinor Cummins, which had taken place in August. We held a surprise for the happy couple. Part of the evening was spent at the theater and part playing games at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Gray were presented with an electric percolator at the close of the evening.

The next group cleverly entertained during the Thanskgiving season at the home of Willie Johnson.

Another delightful affair was held on St. Valentine's Day at the home of Maude Hansen.

Then, a St. Patrick's party at the home of W. A. Stover, but owing to a severe storm, many were unable to attend. However, a pleasant evening was spent by those present and at the close delicious refreshments were served.

JUNIOR

The first social event for our class was a card party at Opal Martin's. The evening was spent in various card games and the person having the most marks on his cards was given a box of candy. Bessie Beeman was the winner. Refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was devoted to music.

The next party was held at the home of Miss Bleasdale, one Saturday evening in March. The evening was spent playing cards and games, after which dainty refreshments were served. A large number of the class was present and reported a good time.

SOPHOMORE

Immediately after our Hallowe'en party, we planned our winter entertainment. On account of the prevalent warm weather, the ice-skating idea was not fully carried out. However, we did manage to have two ice-skating parties.

Then realizing that spring was here to stay, we planned a spring party. It was given at the home of Vera Malchow, and, of course, it snowed. But in spite of that, the green and white decorations and the pink sweet peas which were scattered about gave a charming effect of spring, and so we went away with the spring fever already in our blood.

Then it was time for our outdoor parties. So we planned to "hike" on a hayrack to the river and spend all day, but because no hayrack was available, we went in cars. The boys proved to be as good cooks as the girls in frying the beefsteak, and they have promised to share in the cooking of next year's "feeds."

FRESHMAN

Our skating party was attended by about twenty Freshmen. It was held at the Bolinger Lake. The ice was "grand," and it was a moonlight night, which partially accounts for our good time. We left at six o'clock, taking our supper of buns and wieners with us. We came home about nine o'clock.

Safety first—study now

DRAMA

"BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE"

GIVEN BY

BRUSH HIGH SCHOOL

DIRECTOR—MISS GLADYS MARTIN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

George McFarland, of New York.....Ralph Britt
Thornton Brown, his friend.....Ralph Sorenson
William, McFarland's valet.....William Johnson
Arthur Sole, detective.....Edward Jones
"Buck" Kamman, a Colorado sheriff.....Allan MacMillan
"Wren," his jailer.....Andrew Huff
"Simp" Calloway.....Frank Pitkin
Dolly Kamman, "Buck's" daughter.....Susie Bolinger
Martha, her aunt.....Dorothy Peterson
Violet, "Simp's" friend.....Marie McCradden

Time—Any time you please
Place—New York and Colorado

Act I. October 7—McFarland's apartment, New York.
Act II. September 30—the following year. A hunting shack in southwestern Colorado.
Act III. Two days later—the county jail.
Act IV. Four days later—the county jail.

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

A Comedy in Three Acts

GIVEN BY

THE BRUSH HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB

DIRECTOR—MISS MADELIENE RYAN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen.....Della Madsen
Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta.....Martha Eisenach
Mrs. Falkener, Tucker's sister.....Bessie Rasor
Cora Falkener, her daughter.....Christine Sorenson
Amanda, Olivia's black mammy.....Opal Martin
Burton Crane, from the North.....Max Hersinger
Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet.....Charles McMullen
Solon Tucker, Crane's attorney.....Wendell Stevenson
Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield.....Ralph Britt
Charles Dangerfield, alias Brindlebury.....Frank Pitkin
Randolph Weeks, agent of the Dangerfields....Walter Mitchell

Time—The present
Place—The Dangerfield mansion in Virginia

Act I. Drawing room of the Dangerfield mansion.
Act II. The kitchen—afternoon—two days later.
Act III. The dining room—just before dinner the same day.

Good instruction is better than riches

Junior Class Play

"UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES"

DIRECTOR—MISS GLADYS MARTIN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Prologue	Edna Madsen
Mam' Dicey	Murial Thoma
Unker Shad	Howard McGregor
Madame Bonfoey	Merle McDowell
Beverly Bonfoey	Donald Hesseltine
Azalea Lee	Cora Packard
Nancy Lee	Magda Hansen
Mary Rose Carter	Minnie Record
Phoebe Carter	Marjorie Lindburg
Rouel Chaudet	Wendell Stevenson
Cameo Clemm	Sherman Kier
Judge Pennymint	Daniel Kjeldgaard
Sallie Sellars	Bessie Beeman

Time—1849
Place—Bonfoey plantation in Virginia

Act I. Living room in the Bonfoey home.
Act II. Same.
Act III. Same—three years later.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet was held in the High School gymnasium on Friday evening, May 18. The guests were received in the reception room, which was cleverly decorated in the Senior Class colors, purple and gold. A few minutes were spent in conversation, then everyone adjourned to the gymnasium. A delicious five-course dinner was served by the Domestic Science Class. The gymnasium was elaborately decorated in purple and gold. The room was made to represent a country garden. The ceiling was interwoven with stripes of the two colors. Chrysanthemums were used to help carry out the color scheme. Each individual table was decorated with a large bouquet.

After the banquet, under the guidance of the toastmaster, Mr. Donley, several interesting talks were given by members of the school board, and of the faculty, as well as from the Senior and Junior Classes. There were also some musical numbers, which everyone enjoyed. Then the tables were pushed back and an hour was spent in playing games.

Everyone in attendance enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The only thing that brought a touch of sadness to the occasion was the knowledge that the Seniors would not be in Brush High next year.

Don't use tough language. You may have to eat your own words



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row—Bolinger, Eisenach, Bates, Thoma, Albers, Malchow
Second Row—Girardot, Madsen, Christensen, Rasmussen, Miss Jones, E. Madsen, McDowell, Maude Hansen, Magda Hansen.
Third Row—Lindburg, Gibbs, Furguson, Beeman, Sorenson, Packard, Turpin, Underwood



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

First Row—Packard, R. Turpin, Copeland, Johnson
Second Row—Malchow, Sorenson, Miss Jones, Gibbs, Knowles, Stevenson
Third Row—McGregor, H. Turpin, Madsen, Jones

You see a pretty girl; you stop, you look; after your marry her, you listen



First Row—McMullen, Johnson, Madsen, H. Turpin.
Second Row—R. Sorenson, Middlemist, G. Davis, Eisenach, Beeman, Laugesen, Hersinger
Third Row—Britt, Starr, Hutchison, J. Sorenson, Martin, Girardot, R. Turpin, Miss Jones
Fourth Row—Burrows, Bates, E. Davis, Hansen, White.

Glee Club and Orchestra

Our Glee Club work comes under the supervision of Miss Jones. Miss Jones has made this work one of the most pleasant departments of our High School. We consider ourselves fortunate in having two Glee Clubs, fourteen members in the boys' and eighteen in the girls'. Both Glee Clubs have had occasion to appear before the public several times during the past year. They entered into the spirit heartily at Christmas time, singing carols at the churches, community tree and visiting the sick.

The Orchestra of our High School, having twenty-two members, and led by Miss Jones, is an orchestra of which we all are proud. Our Thursday assembly period is always looked forward to, for at that time the Orchestra plays for us. They practice once a week, and, contrary to most after-school work, this work seems to be a pleasure to the members, which goes to prove that Miss Jones, with her enthusiasm and leadership, is indeed a good instructor. The Orchestra is always in demand wherever it goes, and during the year they have played out of town a number of times. They always add pep to our basketball games by their presence. To those in the Orchestra one full credit is given for the year's work.

V. A.

If you want music in your soul, buy a new pair of shoes



To Whom It May Concern

We, the members of the Class of nineteen hundred twenty-three, having been in a perfect state of mind and health, do hereby make this our last will and testament.

Melva Bates reluctantly bequeaths her recalcitrant habits to Donald Hesseltine.

In turn, Ralph Britt now wills his great quantity of bluff to Lloyd Parkhill.

Susie Bolinger humbly bequeaths her athletic and commanding abilities to Cora Packard.

Emma Brokaw gladly wills her charming manner and quiet ways to Minnie Adlfinger.

Thyra Christensen bequeaths her queer, little laugh to Bessie Beeman.

Martha Eisenach bequeaths her wonderful musical talents to Joseph Raichart.

"He who proposes to be an author should first be a student." Therefore, James Emery sadly wills his ability to Gene Pifer.

"Modesty never rages, never murmurs, and never pouts when it is ill-treated." Lavina Ferguson wills her lovely modesty to Minnie Record.

Maude Hansen wills her love for attracting attention to Dorothy Dalhem.

Max Hersinger made a New Year's resolution to stop curling his hair, and he now wills his curling iron to David Randalls.

Esther Hoover bequeaths her ability to keep a straight face to Fred Clay.

"A fashionable man is always in love." Willie Johnson bequeaths all of his fashion plates to Walter Mitchell.

Della Madsen wills her famous artistic touches to Abbie Haley.

Blanche Messenger bequeaths her way with the men to Lola Lovall.

Helen Overton wills her vamping airs to Muriel Thoma.

Attorney James Patterson wills his oratorical ability and love for work to Orvest Lewis.

Norma Pfrimmer bequeaths her standing in social activities to Torval Mock.

Tom Pifer wills his mechanical genius to Wendall Stevenson.

"The less she thinks, the more she talks." Virginia Rank bequeaths her superfluous talking powers to Marie Underwood.

Bessie Rasor wills her perfect record of attendance to Theresa Lewis.

Christine Sorensen bequeaths her good memory to Ames Oleson.

Vernon Thompson wills his love of study to Dorothy Peterson.

Harold Turpin wills his bashfulness and qualities of leadership to Sophie Honebein.

Lola Turpin bequeaths her power to make friendships to Opal Martin.

"Chick" White wills his athletic ability to Howard McGregor.

Vera White bequeaths her youthful charm to Marie Nuss.

And now, to these foregoing statements, we do hereby set our hand and affix our seal on this twenty-third day of February, nineteen hundred and twenty-three A. D.

MARTHA EISENACH.
HAROLD TURPIN.

It certainly must be a great change for the ice-man when he dies

High School Yells

Ki-Ye-Ki-Yi-Ki-Yipity-Zim!
Come out of the woods, sandpaper your chins!
We're wild, we're wooly, we're rough like a saw!
B. H. S. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Boomalack, a Boomalack!
Bow-wow-wow!
Chick-a-lack, a Chick-a-lack!
Chow-chow-chow!
Boom-a-lack, a Chick-a-lack,
Who are we?
B. H. S.
Can't you Se-e-e-e-e-e!

Strawberry short cake,
Gooseberry pie,
V-i-c-t-o-r-y!
Are we in it?
Well, I guess!
B. H. S. Yes! Yes! Yes!

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

Al-a-geru-geru-geru,
Bah-zoo-bah-zoo,
Hiker-Piker-Tom and Iker!
Sis-boom-bah!
B. H. S.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Mum-che-chi-ne!
Chuck-a-lucka-chinee!
Rit-a-bim-bum!
All-ee-same-e-go some!
Brush, BRUSH!

SAY—What? That's what! What's what?
That's what they all say. What do they all say?
BRUSH!
She's a lilly, she's a lolly, she's a wah-hoo-wah!
B. H. S.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of one's self

Senior Class Prophecy of '23



The reunion of the Class of '23 of old B. H. S. was held at Gary, Colorado, December 30, 1947.

As we entered the hall, who should be there with his brilliant smile to greet us but Tom Pifer, who was running a motorcycle trolley between Gary and its suburb, Pinneo.

Next in line was Harold Turpin, who told us of his many wonderful orations delivered from the street corner. By his side was his worthy mate, Emma Brokaw, who, during his soap-box orations, frequently passed the hat.

Next in line, who should we meet but Maude Hansen, who was keeping house for her thriving husband, Ralph Britt. He is delivering laundry for Lee Ching Wong, a native of China, who says that if Ralph will only help to wash the clothes, he will take him into partnership with him.

Many of the guests had not yet arrived, so we thought we would take a stroll through the city. We noticed several large circus posters, with the names of Eisenach and Bates on them in large red letters. We inquired about them and found that they were playing in the band of the world-renowned circus, Buryam Daily of Corncob Junction.

Looking a little farther, we saw that Susie Bolinger and Verne Thompson were also traveling with this great circus. Susie was declared the woman champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, having just wrested the title from Sling Su Hi, the 450-pound lady of the Orient. Verne has never yet met defeat. For the past ten years he has held the fly-weight championship of the world since he defeated Jack Dempsey in one round.

We wandered back to the capitol, where the reunion was being held. (We neglected to tell you that Gary was now the capital of Colorado.) We were about to enter the hall when we saw little Willie Johnson and Blanche Messenger. They were driving a very frisky white donkey that must have been middle-aged when the class graduated. We stopped to chat with them and found that they were living happily together on Willie's prosperous dry-land farm of three and a half acres, sixty-seven miles south of this city. Willie says that if Russian peanuts bring what they should, he will be able to add a half acre to his farm this year. Blanche has succeeded in raising two chickens and hopes some day to own a chicken farm.

We turned to go up the steps and met Norma Pfrimmer coming slowly up the walk. Poor Norma, she wasted her life away as a teacher of Chemistry in Woodrow.

You would hardly know Virginia Rank. She is running a beauty parlor in dark Africa. She has been very succcessful in using a new cold cream called Shinola, on some of the dark patrons of her shop.

We heard beautiful music and saw a crowd gathered around Max Hersinger, who was grinding out the sweet refrain, "Oh, Bessie, Where Art Thou?" on a hand-organ. His little monkey, "Jocko," was busy collecting

The man who has a good opinion of himself is often a poor judge of human nature

pennies from the crowd. We always knew Max had a wonderful talent for music.

We passed into the reception room of the capitol and were met at the door by a large lady of about 298 pounds, whom we did not recognize. She proved to be Christine Sorenson. Christine was running a summer resort in Death Valley.

We walked up to a group, and there on the outer edge of it we met Helen Overton. Helen was endeavoring to run a poultry farm. She said she would have made lots of money this year if it hadn't been for Winnie White. He sold her the eggs to set and they all hatched out ducks and all the old hens drowned themselves trying to get the ducks out of the water.

Winnie White is delivering groceries for old Si Whiffletree, who runs a store on Barnyard Avenue.

As we passed on around the room, we met Lavina Ferguson, who told us that she had had great success in securing the position of instructor in Higher Mathematics at Squirtwater University. Inquiring into her work, we learned that it consisted of instruction in the multiplication tables up to six.

We noticed a little, bald-headed man over in a corner all by himself. It was Rolland Gray. Right then it occurred to us that that day we had read in the Gary Tribunal of a hair tonic which would, if applied before retiring, make a crop of hair grow before morning, and in reading the label, we noticed the name of J. Emery as manufacturer of the tonic.

In glancing about the room our eyes fell upon James Patterson. His hair is quite gray and his back was bent from steady toil. Later we found that he was a cobbler.

But the mysteries multiplied. While chatting with Mrs. Everett White, who *was* Della Madsen, she told us that she and her better half were dwelling on Punkin Center Hill and were trailing right along in the highest society of the city there.

Then we became quite curious and wanted to know what Esther Hoover and Bessie Rasor were doing to occupy their time. Mrs. White laughed, and looking through her one-eyed glass, said: "They are running an Old Maids' Home on Green Hill Avenue." She also informed us that Lola Turpin had gained a "crying" position as chief crier of the Fall and Tumble Circus, which would be staged in Gary in two or three weeks.

As the hour was growing late, we thought it best to retire, and just as we were leaving the cloak-room, Vera White chanced to run into us. She said she had a private nursery, where she kept all the society folks' children while they were at the clubs. She went on to say that Thyra Christensen had devoted her precious time to the "Near East Relief Association" and was at the present time going through the country giving an interesting account of her experiences.

The said Class of '23, before adjournment that evening, decided to have another reunion, possibly in 1960, providing nothing very disastrous befell any of us before that time should come.

S. B.
M. H.
W. W.

It is the lot of man but once to die

SENIOR POEM

Out of the harbor into the deep
With true hearts and strong we sail.
With a sigh for the past;—for we're moving so fast
But the world lies before us. We can not fail!

What though a backward glance we steal
To that harbor grown so dear?
The future we dare and we'll find the world fair.
We know nought of dark doubt or fear.

And yet,—old harbor—those were happy years
When we playing, toiling, achieving
Of the future we dreamed;—how far off it seemed!
And today the harbor we're leaving.

But as we say our last farewell
A wee bit sad and reluctant are we,
Blessing you ever, forgetting you never,
Loving you always, is Class twenty-three.

—G. M.

JUNIOR POEM

I.

We speak of a class—of a famous class,
Brush High's joy and her pride.
Honors gained by the score
Has this class, twenty-four.
It's fame has spread far and wide.

II.

It entered Brush High—we remember it well—
With a timid step and slow,
Somewhat young—you say "green"?
Well, a trifle, I ween,
But remember!—'Twas three years ago.

III.

It's members were brave—this class was unique—
They copied their pattern from none,
They made their own way,—
Did their best day by day,
And Say!—Just see what they've done.

IV.

And so,—as time passed—that the school might recall
To their mem'ries those things which they should,—
Their pencils they took
And made them a book,
We hope that you're finding it good.

—E. JONES.

All are architects of Fate working in these walls of time.

Calendar

September 15—Senior school picnic.
October 7—Football game with Akron, at Akron.
October 14—Football game with Morgan, at Brush.
October 28—Football game with Wray, at Wray.
November 3—Sophomore school party.
November 3—Football game with Yuma, at Brush.
November 17—Junior carnival.
November 25—Football game with Morgan, at Morgan.
January 6—Basketball—Brush, at Morgan.
January 12—Basketball—Otis, at Brush.
January 19—Basketball—Yuma, at Yuma.
January 20—Basketball—Wray, at Wray.
January 26—Basketball—Akron, at Brush.
January 27—Basketball—Yuma, at Brush.
February 2—Basketball—Wray, at Brush.
February 3—Basketball—Otis, at Otis.
February 16—Basketball—Morgan, at Brush.
February 17—Basketball—Akron, at Akron.
April 13—Freshman school party.
May 18—Junior-Senior banquet.
May 29—Commencement.



Patient endurance attaineth to all things

JOKES AND SNAPSHOTS



After a man's jaw begins to swell, he realizes that silence is golden

"If a square is two feet long, how wide is it?"

Mrs. Donley (after receiving set of furs from husband)—"What I don't understand is how such beautiful furs could come from such a low, sneaking animal."
Mr. Donley—"Ouch!"

Freshie—"Why is the ocean tide?"
Senior—"Because they use knots instead of miles."

Miss Plumb—"This friend of mine is a human dynamo."
Miss Martin—"Really?"
Miss Plumb—"Yes; everything she has is charged."

Joe—"Why do people put their money in snow banks?"
Bill—"Because they can have cold cash."

Irene Bleasdale—"Claude, what is a Stoic?"
Claude—"A Stoic is a boid what brings de babies."

Advice to Mrs. Bowman—"If face powder won't keep your husband at home, try gun powder."

Mr. McMullen—"Now, can one of you teachers tell me what is third-class mail?"
Miss Martin—"Everything that is not in the first and second class."

Sign in music shop—"Kiss the girl you love and thirty others."

Miss Dobson—"Now, can you tell me anything about Good Friday?"
Ed H.—"He was the man who kept house for Robinson Crusoe."

Lloyd—"I broke the crystal on my watch last night."
Andrew—"Where?"
Lloyd—"Over to Annettes house."
Andrew—"Thought so."
Lloyd—"Why?"
Andrew—"Broke mine on the same stone bench."

No wonder that B. H. S. profound,
In learning and science does abound.
Since some carry thither a little each day,
And see so few that carry any away.

A date—"An arrangement of meeting between two people, having nothing to do and wishing to do it together."

Esther—"Mother, if I grow up and get married, will I have a husband like pa?"
Mother—"Yes, darling."
Esther—"And if I don't get married, will I be like Aunt Susie?"
Mother—"Yes, darling."
Esther—"Well, I sure am in an awful fix."

Britt—"Hello, is this the weather bureau?"
Answer—"Uh, huh."
Britt—"How about a shower this afternoon?"
Answer—"I dunno; I'd take one if I needed it."

The first thing that greets us in the morning and sends us off to bed at night with a smile, is Miss Swenson's melodies, wafting from the music room.

The laws of Nature are just, but terrible



Play square, don't be a shadow of a corkscrew

Mr. Howe—"I will now give a practical demonstration of the fundamental principles of anatomy by exhibiting the internal workings of a frog which I dissected this morning." Taking a small, neat package from his pocket, he folded back the paper, disclosing a piece of cake and two sandwiches. "M-m-m-ost peculiar," stammered Mr. Howe, "I could swear that I ate my lunch."

Freshie—"Why is a sailor never a sailor?"
Senior—"Because he is either aboard or ashore."

Minnie—"What is the difference between an engineer and an instructor?"
Wendel—"One minds the train and the other trains the mind."

USELESS INFORMATION

Phantom sail—Mock auction.
Nothing—A footless sock without a leg.
Coquette—Female general who builds her success on her advances.
Aggie fair—Farmer's daughter.
Sure crop and big yield—Wild oats.

Miss Martin—"What animal makes the nearest approach to man?"
Frank P.—"The cootie."

Mr. Stevenson—"Yes, I started life as a bare-footed boy."
Charles McMullen—"Well, I wasn't born with shoes or stockings, either.

Jack—"Dad, what are ancestors?"
Dad—"Well, my boy, I'm one of yours. Your grandfather was another."
Jack—"Well, what do people brag about them so much for?"

"But surely," urged Dorothy Dahlen, "seeing is believing."
"Not necessarily," responded Theresa; "for instance, I see you every day, but as to believing you"——

An amateur authoress who had submitted a story to a magazine, after waiting several weeks without hearing from the editor concerning it, finally sent him a note requesting an early decision, as she stated she had "other irons in the fire." Within a short time she received the editor's reply: "Dear Madam—I have read your story, and I should advise you to put it with the other irons."

A girl wrote a composition about "Grant's Work in the Civil War." She got on most credibly until she reached Lee's surrender at Appomattox Courthouse. She then related how Lee wore his sword and was handsomely attired in full uniform, "while Grant," she announced, "had on nothing but a ragged Union suit."

Vera M.—"But you will admit I have a pretty face?"
Frank P.—"Even a barn looks good when it's painted."

Visitor—"What does the chaplain do here?"
Freshie—"Oh, he get up in chapel every morning, looks over the student body, and then prays for the school."

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?"
"Some of them do; why?"
"My daughter is to be married in London, and the earl has cabled me to come across."

The captain was receiving the new middy. "Well, boy, the old story, I suppose—fool of the family sent to sea?"
"Oh, no, sir," piped the boy; "that's all altered since your day."

"And your friend really married his typist? How do they get along?"
"Oh, same as ever. When he dictates to her, she takes him down."

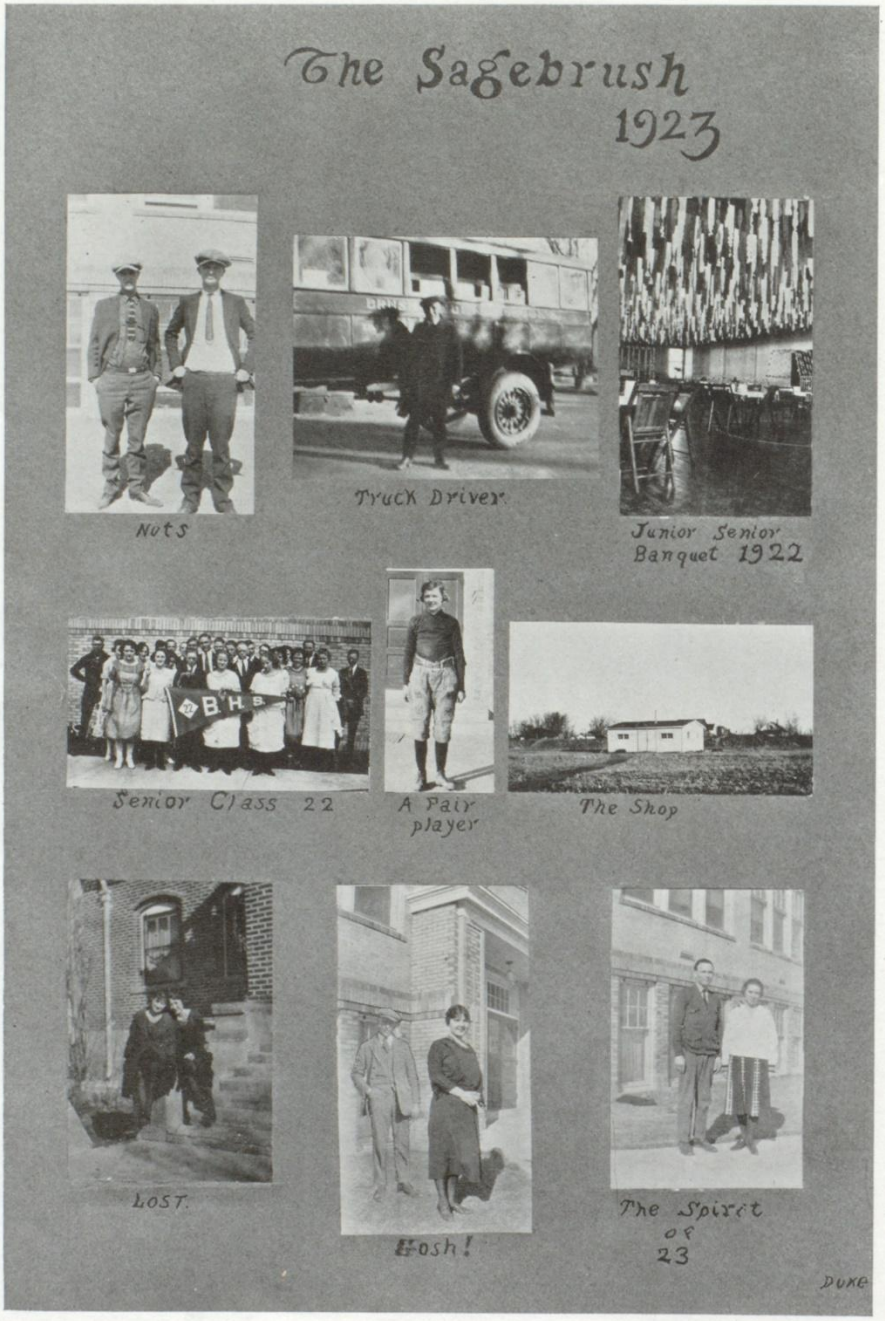
Tinner—"Yesterday I fell off an 18-foot ladder."
Lady—"Mercy! You might have killed yourself."
Tinner—"Naw, it was only from the second step I dropped."

Sugar is suite and sew-r-u.

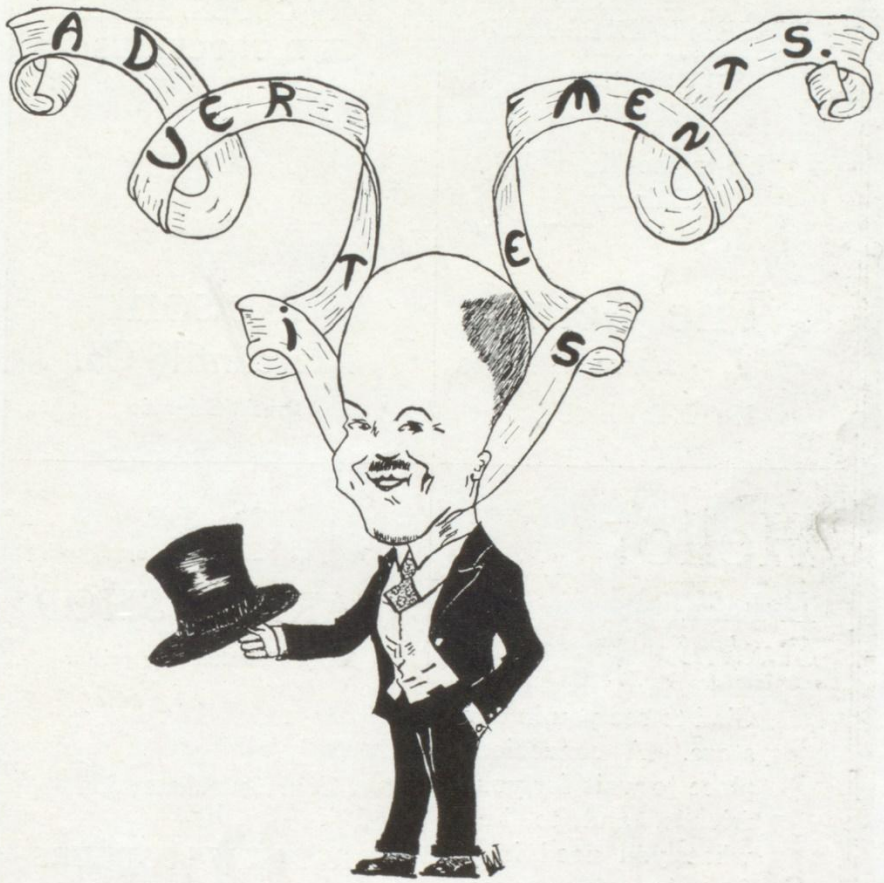
True nobility is in the mind, not in the flesh



Cause and consequence are inseparable and inevitable



Our todays and yesterdays are the blocks with which we build


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Glad to see you in our store. A convenient place to wait for your friends, and to buy what you need in a first-class drug store.

Grauel

DRUG STORE

O.K.

BARBER SHOP

M. G. Hesseltine, Proprietor

Courteous Attention by

FIRST CLASS BARBERS

HOT AND COLD BATHS

Next door to Pete's Restaurant

Where a man disputes with a fool, the fool is doing the same thing.

The members of the Art Class are in no way responsible for the art work of this book

The Pitkin Store

UP TO DATE

DRY GOODS—SHOES
LADIES' COATS
AND DRESSES

BRUSH, COLORADO

Spunk

When a man has spunk enough to save money, he sets a good example to follow.
He will go far.

Even a small bank account makes an impression on a man's character.

You can open one with us for a dollar or more.

Stockmens National Bank

Real Estate

Our climate always perfect.

Our schools are the very best.

Our farms are the most productive

To be found in all the West.

Buy a Happy Home in Colorado

E. E. Woodward
BRUSH, COLORADO
Phone 99W

Whenever a Senior makes a good guess, he begins to talk about his good judgment.

Jones' Grocery

EVERY THING FOR THE TABLE

WE DELIVER

E. I. JONES, Proprietor

Heinz "Bumble Bee"

GOOD TURNER'S GROCERIES

We Teach Economy

Libby's Schillings

Lincoln Highway

Service Station

"Service with a smile"

Brush, Colo.

KEROSENE,
GASOLINE AND
HIGH GRADE
MOTOR OIL

All the world's a stage, and all the frosh and sophomores want to ride on top.

CLOTHING FURNISHINGS

Quality Merchandise for Men and Boys

Lehman & Hibbs
CLOTHING CO.

The Home of
HART-SCHAFFNER
& MARX

SHOES HATS

The
Emerson
Theatre

JOHN C. ANDERSEN
Manager

"Always Worth While"

GEORGE A.
McMULLEN

WATCHMAKER AND
OPTOMETRIST

BRUSH, COLO.

Man is made of dust, along comes the watering-cart of Fate and his name is Mud.

The

Great Western Sugar Company

BRUSH FACTORY

Are You Planning on Going to College?

A college education is becoming more and more essential to the successful business man or woman. A Savings Account, drawing interest regularly, will be a big help to you.

We will appreciate your Account.

The Farmers State Bank of Brush

B. M. Madsen

Auctioneer

□

Work that Pleases

We don't want to know what you used to do. Our judgment is based on your present activity.

The
First National
Bank
BRUSH, COLORADO

Capital and Surplus, $60,000.00.

SUPER-SAFETY
CHECKS
For Our Customers

We Satisfy

White's Store

Brush Hardware
Furniture &
Supply Co.

Rugs, Linoleums,
Simmons' Beds, Springs,
Free Sewing Machines,
Paint

THURMAN ANTHONY, Manager
PHILIP KOEHLER

The
Brush Produce
Company
BRUSH, COLORADO

Cash Buyers
CREAM, EGGS
AND POULTRY
Chickens Dressed to Order

T. G. PACKARD, Proprietor
Phone 106W

Just when a man needs his nerve the most, he can't find it.

Insurance

of all kinds
that really insures

C. A. GRAY
BRUSH, COLORADO
Phone Brush 83

Brush Lumber Co.

Appreciates Your Patronage

WE SELL

Lumber, Hardware,
Paint, Wall Paper,
Coal, Wire Fencing,
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Garden Tools, etc.

A. J. CUMMINS, President
CHAS. F. MacMULLEN, Mgr.

Foster Lumber Company

All Kinds of
BUILDING MATERIAL

WE SELL THE BEST
COLORADO COAL
MINED

BOTH PHONES

D. V. NUSCHY, Manager

GOOD YEAR

OUR TIRES

got their reputation the same way Methuselah got his—by outlasting their contemporaries. Service is our motto.

IF IT'S AN ACCESSORY
WE HAVE IT

Carroll Motor Company

The less Freshmen know about each other, the politer they are when they meet.

Eastman Kodaks
Films and Supplies.

Macy's
Variety Store

where you get what you want
at a price that is the lowest.

Headquarters for
School Supplies

BRUSH, COLORADO

The Peoples Store

"Meet us face to face"

The best place in town to get

Groceries
Dry Goods
Shoes

Phone Brush 9

It Beats—As It Sweeps—
As It Cleans

The Hoover
Electric
Sweeper

LET US DEMONSTRATE

The Clatworthy Hardware Co.

The Ryland-Groves Co.

A Store for the
Young Fellows and
High School Boys

CLOTHING—SHOES—
FURNISHING GOODS—

ALWAYS RELIABLE

Politeness is invested capital that pays compound interest.

The
Childress
Grocery

Announce

A Cash and Carry System

" Pay Cash and Save
the Difference"

Brush
Co-operative
Creamery Co.

The Home of
Colorado Sunshine Butter

Patronize Home Industry

L. C. LAUGESEN, Manager

See us for anything you
would expect to find
here for we have it.

The
Duenweg-Beery
Hardware and
Implement Co.

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Phone Brush 36J

White's

Battery and tire service
Kelly Springfield tires
Philadelphia Diamond
Grid Battery

BRUSH, COLORADO

Call us for tire,
battery or electrical service.

Phone 18J

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"Say It with Flowers"

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Floral · Company

FORT MORGAN, COLO.

As near you as your phone.
Ours is Morgan 182

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Continental
Service
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FOR COURTESY
AND SERVICE

JAS. MITCHELL, Mgr.
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Clean and Fresh
At all times at

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Visit our Sanitary
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A neglected duty is a committed crime.

Williamson's Drug Co.

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DRUGS

A full line of
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Good Accommodations
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We take this means of thanking those who inserted advertisements in the Sagebrush and made the publication of this book possible.

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