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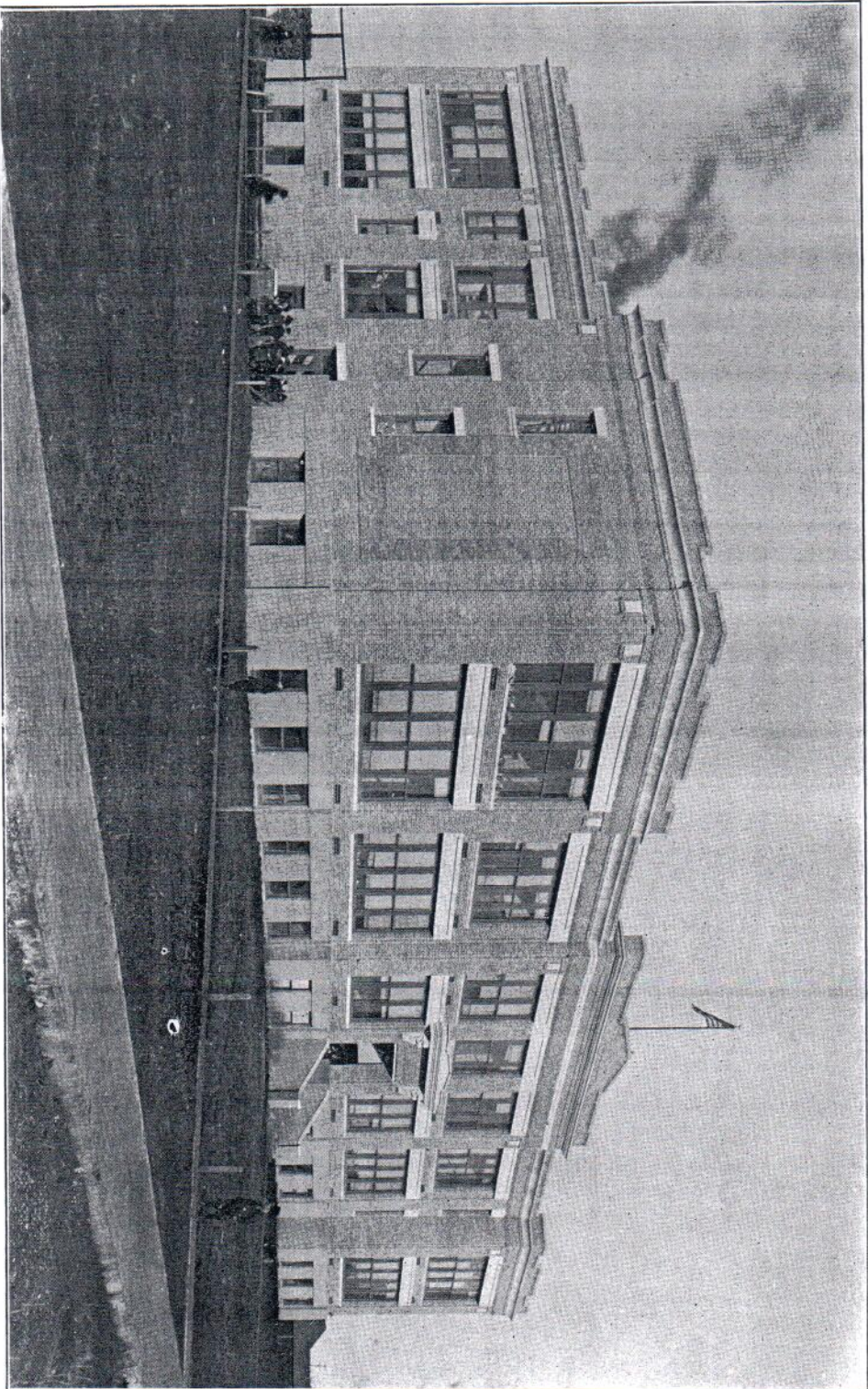


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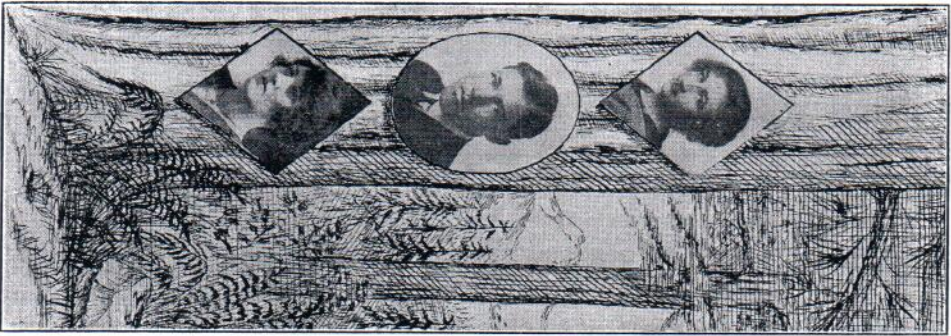
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**EUNICE McENTEE**  
 "She was a phantom of light when first she gleamed upon my sight."

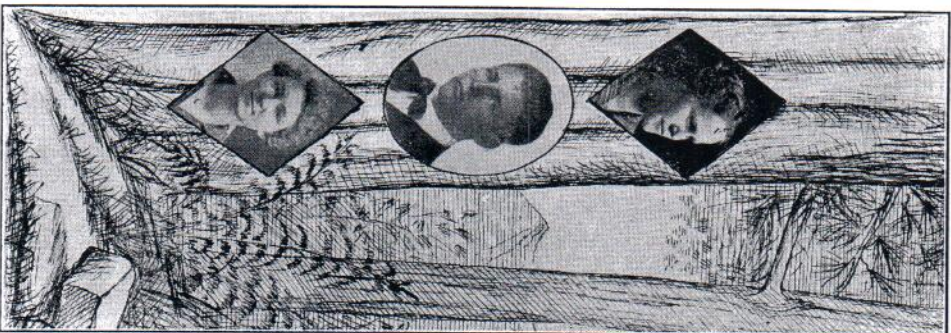
**HOMER EIMERS**—Class Pres. and Joke Editor.  
 "There never was a minute that he wasn't in it."

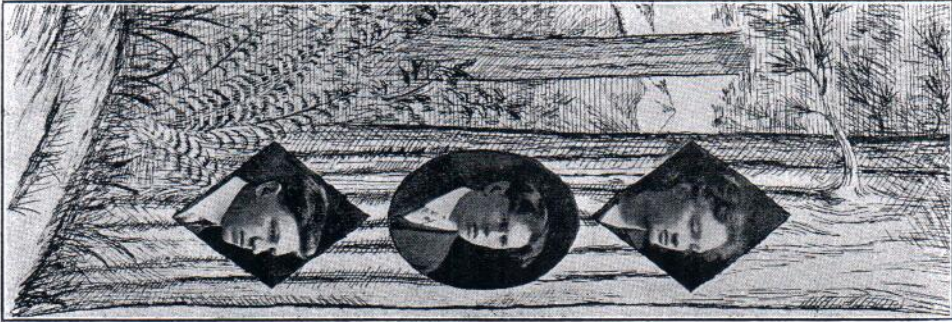
**DORA KNORR**  
 "I am resolved to grow fat."

**RUBY KRAKAU**—Class Editor—Declamatory Contest.  
 "Although she has had the whooping-cough, mumps, measles and chicken-pox, she still aspires to be a great lady."

**JOHN LONG**—Pres. Baconian Society.  
 "She floats upon the river of his thought."

**ANNIE NORWOOD**—Editor in Chief and Sec. of Baconian Society.  
 "She's very good, though not too good, for the good the young."





HELEN ERSKINE  
 "I speak in a monstrous lit-  
 tle voice."

DALE FULLTON—Violinist.  
 "His very foot hath music  
 in it as he comes up the  
 stairs."

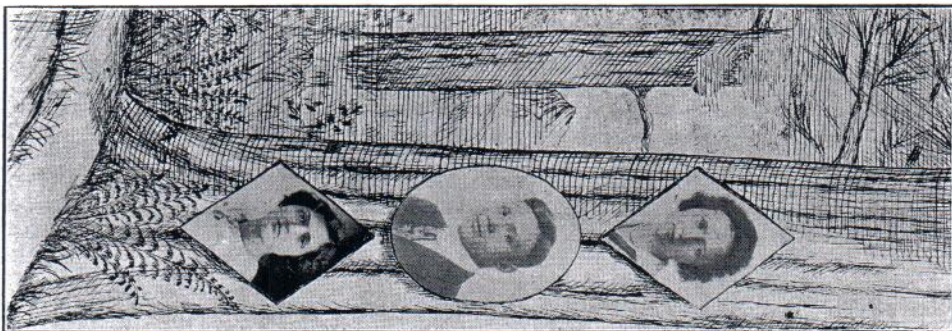
DENNIS HOWARD  
 "I have enjoyed earthly  
 happiness. I have lived and  
 loved."

ROBERT RUSSELL  
 "If they had only left poor  
 Adam's rib alone."

EDNA McDONALD—Treas.  
 Baconian Society.  
 "Don't try to string the  
 Irish."

FLOYD GILBERT—President  
 Athletic Ass'n. and Vice Pres.  
 of Class.  
 "I am not the rose but have  
 lived near the Rose."

BESSIE COYNE  
 "Woman's at least a con-  
 tradition still."





**CLASS OFFICERS**

Homer Eimers .....President  
Floyd Gilbert .....Vice President  
Ruby Krakau .....Secretary

**COLORS**

Red and black

**MOTTO**

We will

**FLOWER**

Red Rose

**YELL**

Razzle, dazzle, never frazzle, not a thread but wool;  
All together, all together, that's the way we pull.  
—Juniors.

**CLASS ROLL**

Eunice McEntee	Ruby Krakau	Annie Norwood	John Long
Edna McDonald	Bessie Coyne	Homer Eimers	Dennis Howard
Dora Knorr	Helen Erskine	Floyd Gilbert	Dale Fulton
	Robert Russell		





SOPHOMORE CLASS.





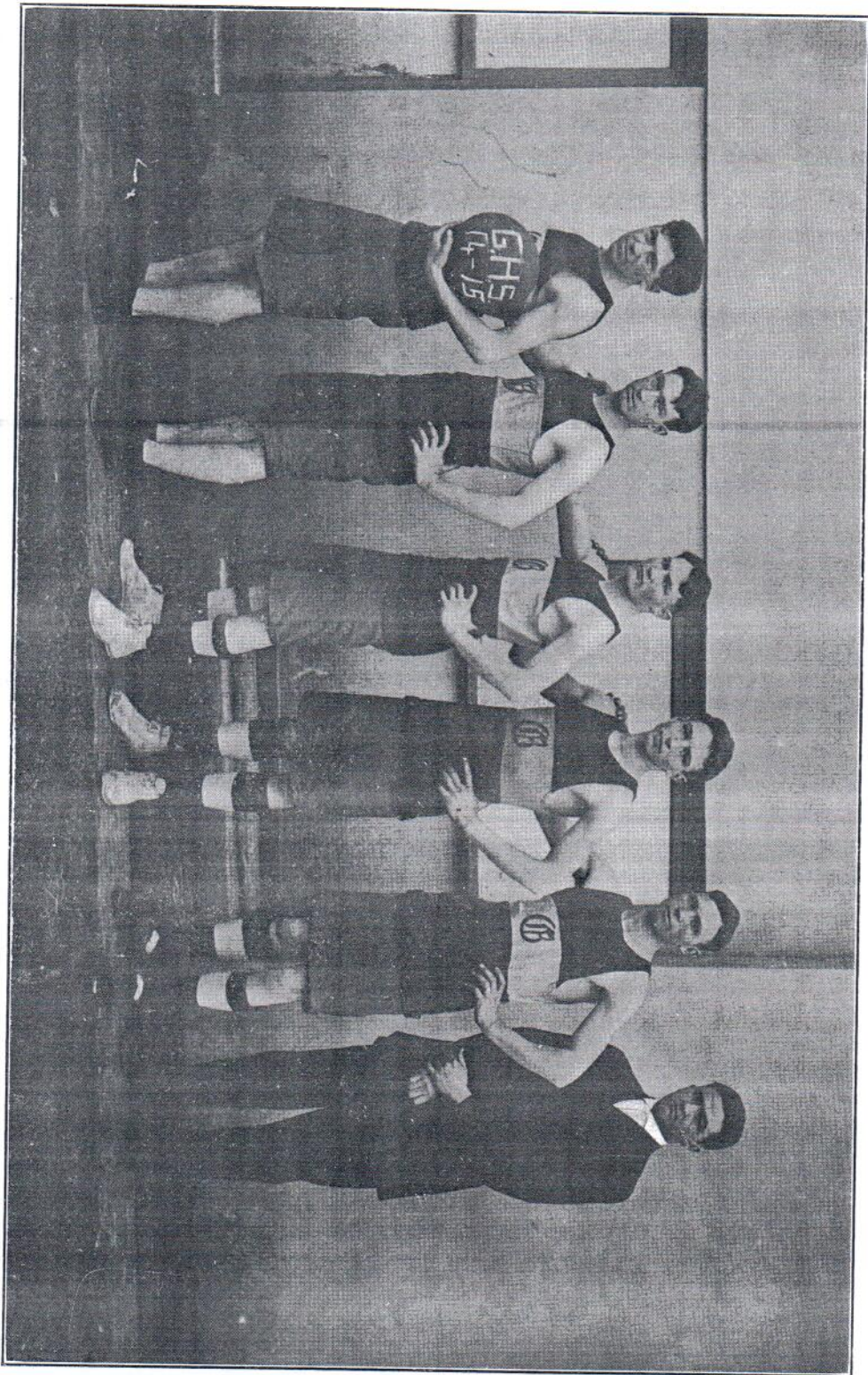
FRESHMEN CLASS.





FOOT BALL TEAM.





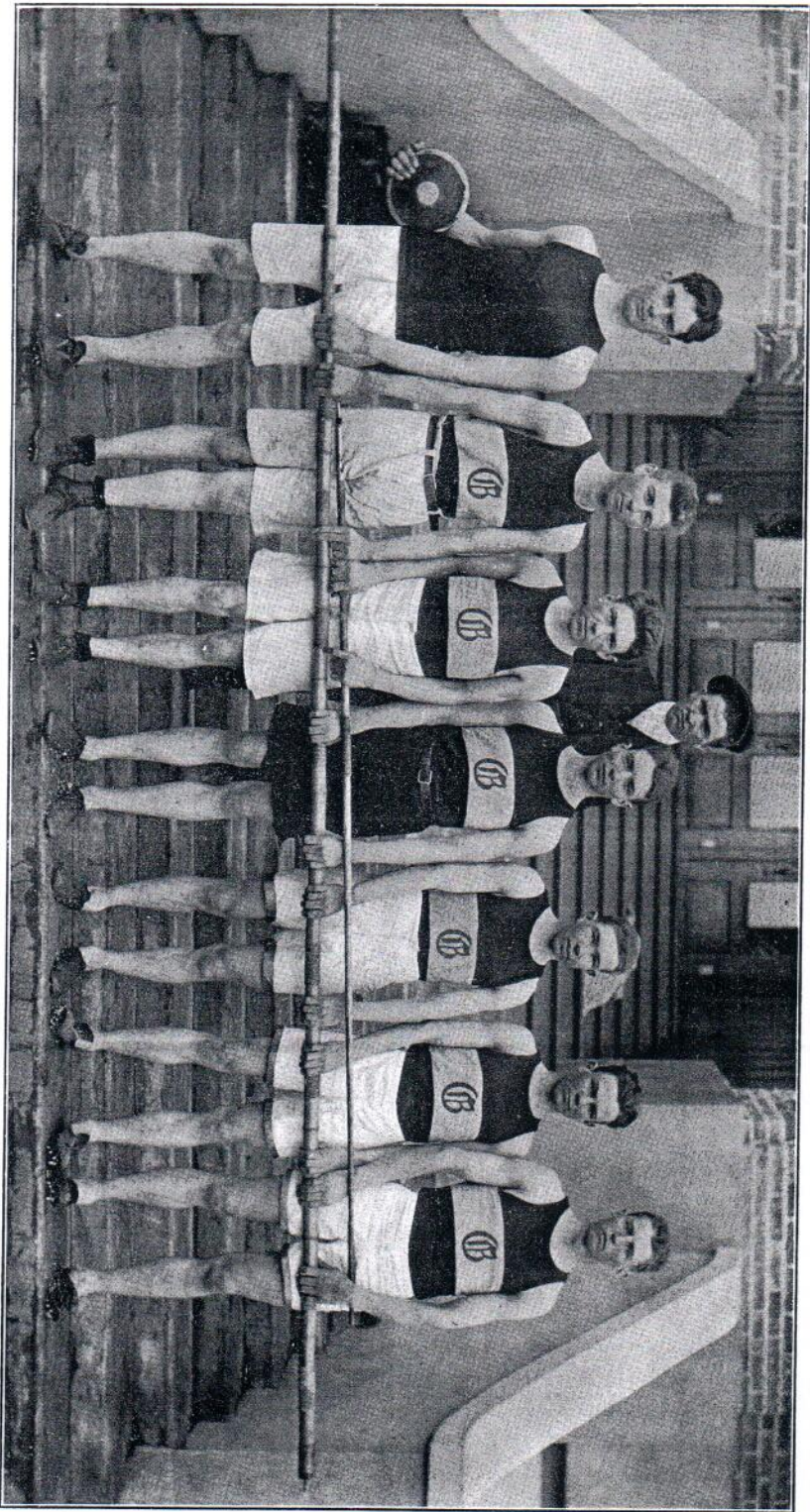
BASKET BALL TEAM.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.







TRACK TEAM.





DELPHIAN SOCIETY.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.



Secretary



Vice-President



Treasurer



President



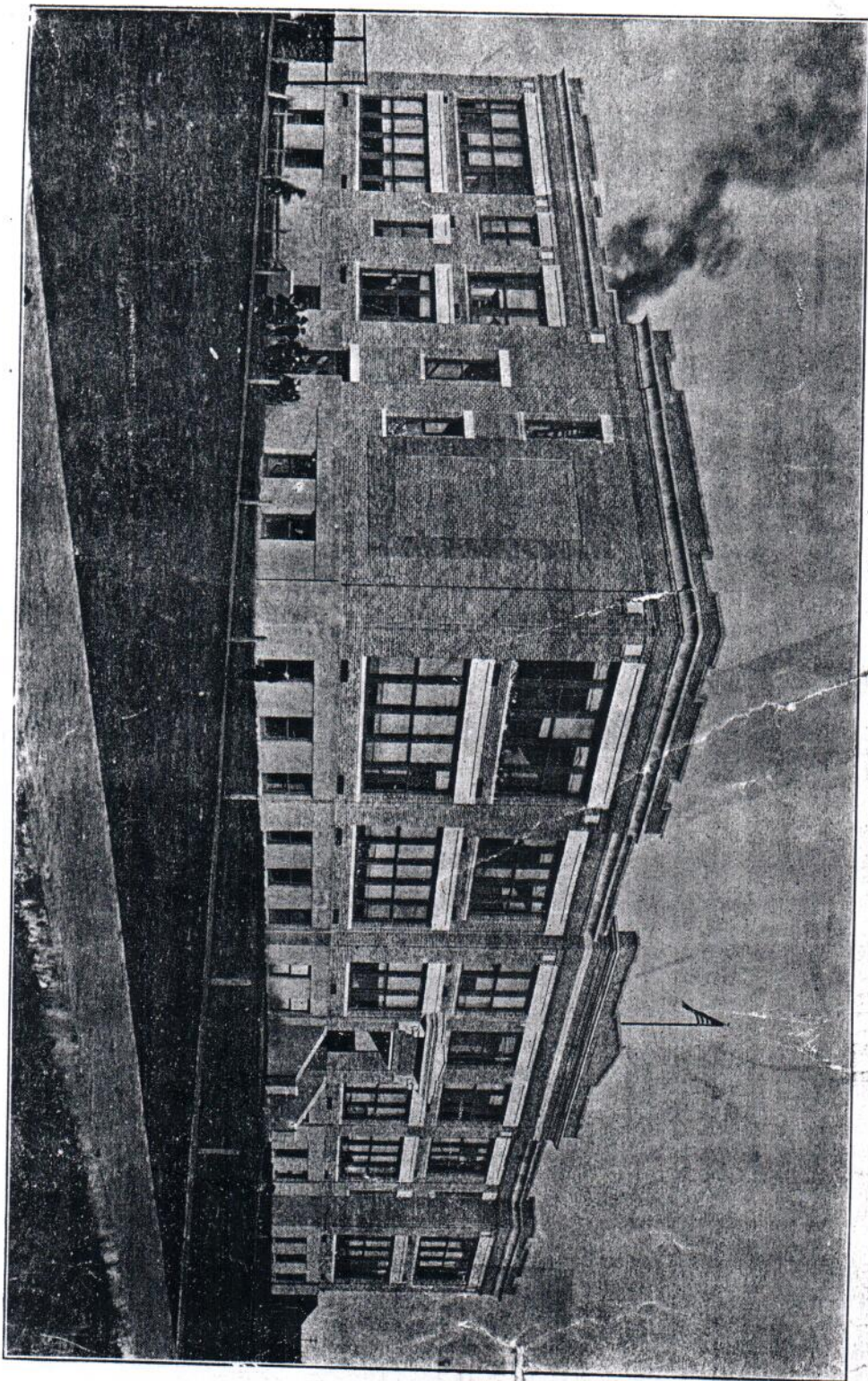
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In this first volume of the *Prairie Nugget*, published this year—1915, by the students and Alumnae of the Grangeville High School,



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## A MATTER OF HISTORY

The first school in Grangeville was taught in 1867 by Mr. J. B. Chamberlain, in a log school-house, south of town.

In 1877 the M. E. Church established an Academy. The principle was J. D. Flenner and following him were, W. A. Hall and L. Magee. Preparatory and primary branches were taught.

In 1890, the public school was separated from the Academy and a small two-room building was built on North State Street. In 1894 a six-room building was erected on Main Street. Only two of the six rooms were occupied; but in 1900 all the rooms were so crowded that a temporary building was constructed and another teacher was employed. Still the school grew to such a size that to relieve the crowded condition, the district was bonded for \$6,000 to build on an addition—36ft.x52ft. At that time the Grangeville Public School Building was one of the largest in the state.

During the term of 1904-1905, D. E. Worth was principal and two teachers were employed, while the enrollment was about 75; D. S. Steininger was principal in 1896-1897 and P. M. Glanville for 1898-1904.

During Mr. Glanville's term, the school entered upon a new era of progress. Some books for the library and a piano and many good pictures were purchased. The school was graded and the High School organized and placed on the approved list of the University of Idaho and the Lewiston Normal. More teachers were hired, raising the number to 10 while the enrollment was 450. During this time the school began to wake up and develop some spirit along Literary and Athletic lines.

The next superintendent was Mr. Crawford, who remained part of the 1904-1905 term. Nothing of any great consequence occurred or developed during his brief stay.

Mr. Hartzell Cobb took Mr. Crawford's place and remained during the next term also. The High School was very interested in debate work at this time.

The next superintendent was Mr. G. W. Cotton. The records

of his term, 1907-1909, are so meager that little can be learned of the school at that time. No changes were made in the course of study, and the attendance remained about the same as before.

For the year 1909-1910, Mr. L. King had charge of the schools. The term was marked by some regrettable faculty troubles, which were soon settled. Mr. King left no complete records, so little can be learned of the year's history. Although elected for another term Mr. King did not remain.

In 1911, the school board elected Mr. D. F. R. Rice to be superintendent of the Grangeville schools. With his coming, began a period of progress and expansion. A complete and uniform system of records, known as the 'National System', but modified to suit local needs has been established. The classifying and cataloging of the library, then consisting of about 1000 volumes, was undertaken. This work extended over the greater part of the first year. Since then, 1900 volumes have been added to the library, and these classified under the 'Dewey System'. This is now one of the largest school libraries in the State and holds its place among the best organized and classified.

Last year through the efforts of Mr. Rice and the school-board and through the generosity of the community, the district was bonded for \$65,000 and our new school building, one of the best in the state was built. It contains many modern features, including an auditorium with a seating capacity of about 500 people, and an up-to-date gymnasium.

A chemical laboratory was equipped and chemistry added to the course of study. Agriculture and Home Economics were also introduced among the new courses. The laboratories and rooms needed for these courses were also equipped.

With the move into the new building, a new spirit seems to have developed along all lines, including literary and athletic activities which promise to develop into a feeling of fellowship and unity among the pupils and into a bond of loyalty between the student body and the community.



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11. Paul has a pair of spectacles.
  12. Mr. Lewis gives some splendid readings in assembly.
  13. Girls go to Nezperce and take scalps of the members of that team, to the tune of 5-3. Feature: Ask John.
  15. Girls return with everything but their hearts.
  16. Mary has contracted a cold, as she thinks from the plunge on Dec. 11. Photographer arrives to take pictures.
  17. Fire brigade has its picture taken for "Prairie Nugget."
  18. Mrs. Dodge has her picture taken after which she grows ill.
  19. Boys clean windows. May M. tears a rib loose and you can almost hear it flap as she walks. "Should U. S. Intervene in Mexico?" Delphians as affirmatives lose. Bob mistakes John for a big fish and harpoons his Sunday togs.
  22. Washington's birthday. No school.
  23. Mrs. Dodge very ill. Hye murder trial begins.
  24. Special singing class organized to meet at 4 o'clock tonight.
  25. Mr. Staley visits school. Edna sees a rat.
  26. Mrs. Dodge returns. Miss Brooks, new principal introduced. Bessie is absent. School exhibit. Lost: A cake.
  28. Mrs. Dodge leaves for Lewiston to enter Dept. of Rural Schools.
- March.**
1. Boys go courting. "Steal away, steal away, steal away to the court house!" Work begun on "Higbee of Harvard"—class play.
  2. Denny falls in line with a pompadour. Seniors send for plays.
  3. Spring fever claims many victims. Addie, Eunice, Jean and Florence are all sick with it. Ticket selling contest begun.
  4. Florence is sick abed. Seniors vs. Freshmen in contest.
  5. Mr. Rice reads Mrs. Dodge's letter in assembly. Senior win in ticket selling contest.
  8. All boys are back from courting. Hahn's Jubilee Singers here.
  9. Prof. Robinson plows up a track path. Drives six horses.
  10. Editors meeting. M. S. must be ready by April first.
  - Roby and Bob B. act as chief entertainers in assembly.
  11. Bernard appears with a brand new hat and a haircut.
  12. Lallah discards her bow. Speeches tendered us by Messrs. Andrew, Dugald, Ted and Phillip. James W. has a pomp. Roby ditto.
  15. Dale does his hair up in kid curlers. Miss Gwinn has severe headache caused by too much glee club rehearsal.
  16. Katie tries to find out of what a tin pail is made.
  17. Meeting of editors to vote on dedication of "Prairie Nugget." Fire drill. "The Wearin of the Green Rang On Upon the Morning Air." Dance tonight; until one o'clock.
  18. Everybody sleepy. Why is this? Reno day. Many cases split up. Fear not, girls. There are other lobsters in the sea.
  19. Jean shines as Mrs. Maloney and Edna delightfully reviews Mr. Dooley's pains and aches. Mr. Fulton addresses assembly.
  22. Important event: Guinea hen squaks all day.
  23. John elected captain of track squad. Prof. Rice elects himself official dog catcher. Seniors receive new plays.
  24. Bacquinas receive pennant from Mrs. Dodge. Announce that Sophs will entertain Freshies next Saturday. Quarterly exams.
  25. Homer gives the measles to a cat and the cat dies.



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## September.

14. School begins mid rain and mud. Dread forebodings of what is to follow.
15. Mr. Robinson finally gets his "Agg" class organized.
16. Here's a batch of new masculines. Take your pick, girls.
17. Receive tidings of great joy. We must write book reviews.
18. First meeting of Seniors to elect officers. Juniors elect too.
21. Nothing exciting save a few Freshie blunders.
22. Edna doesn't have her lessons. Went to movies last night.
23. First fire drill. Brigade organized.
24. Bow neck-tie day. Mr. Staley has a cold.
25. Election of officers for athletic association. Mr. Gornall addresses H. S.
28. Football spirit being stirred up. "Bobby" grows enthusiastic.
29. First football practice. Librarian is cross.
30. Rumored that a credit will be offered for an athletic course.

## October.

1. Preparation for operetta "Nautical Knot" begun with Miss Gwinn as director.
2. Mack G. wears a stiff collar and finds it mighty stiff.
- Rev. Bush addresses assembly. Dance at the gym.
5. Dennis and Otis enter. Edna studies Cicero till midnight.
6. Miss McEntee is crosser than usual.
7. Prof. Rice denounces cliques. "Bobby" stirs up some more spirit.
8. Rumor of Sept. 30 is wholly unfounded. (Bad luck to ye!)

9. Football boys instructed how to study while in training. Mr. Van Slyke addresses the H. S. First meeting of literary societies.
12. John enters school. What makes you so happy, Marion?
13. Three cheers for Edna! She has her Cicero lesson.
14. Bessie now knows German well enough to answer "Ich verstehe nicht" to all questions asked her in German class.
15. Everybody wears tags to boost anti-county division cause.
16. Jimmy elected yell-master. Rahl Rahl Rahl!
17. Football boys leave for Neperce.
19. Teachers institute begins. Big reception.
20. Basket ball. Teachers vs. All-Stars. 14-25.
21. All this week, while pupils play, Teachers go to school each day. What they learn there, I can't tell. Nor can a teacher very well.
23. Institute ends. Boo! Hoo! Wahwah! Troubles begin again.
24. Football game. Neperce (6)-Grangeville (6.) Feature: Mac's run. Reception at gym.
26. Nora, Bob and Earl enter. Notice: Eunice likes apples.
27. Walter sneezes. Bob and Dennis join the football squad.
28. Mr. Staley tells Ruby to speak louder or she'll fade away.
29. Helen Erskine feels better than usual. Why is this?
30. First literary program presented. Louder, Ivan, please.

## November.

2. Work on the "Nautical Knot" progressing favorably.
3. Mr. Staley elected County Superintendent of Schools.
4. Why so pale and wan, dear Harold? Did she turn you down?



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## December.

6. Mary and Ameha leave school to go to Oakesdale. Robby goes to Pullman to see a football game, and loses his suit case.
  9. "Someone to Love and Cheer Me, Just-Some-One." Sung by Mac L.
  10. Very quiet in the library. What can be the matter?
  11. Domestic science girls begin preparations for a kitchen shower to take place next Friday.
  12. Quarterly exams begin. Very simple if you know the answers.
  13. Football game. Boys play in first snowstorm of season and win. Grangeville (25), Lewiston (12). Feature: Mr. Staley's rooting.
  16. School feels like an icebox. Where's the janitor?
  17. Receive report books. "The way of the transgressor is hard."
  18. Harold and George are given permission to stay outside until the bell rings. George changes his library seat frequently.
  19. All teachers on the war path. Even Bernard does not have his lessons. "Oh, dear! what can the matter be?"
  20. Literary. No wonder no one had his lessons yesterday!
  23. Walter gets his first long pants and becomes a man. Everyone is assigned a definite library seat.
  24. "Nautical Knot" is presented and Miss Gwinn wins praise for its great success. John falls down and breaks his collar bone. We're awful glad he didn't break his neck.
  25. Seniors receive class pins. Certainly we will know a Senior now.
  26. Thanksgiving vacation. Football: All-Stars (6)-H. S. (6). Mac finally finds "someone."
  30. The paint on May M's face has finally worn off.
1. Listen! Mr. Staley and Mr. Robinson are in a bad humor so they want no "monkey shines."
  2. Dora Knorr was absent. System of fines inaugurated.
  3. Alice simply can't understand Geometry. She received only 100 per cent in a test. \$.05 fine if you leave your chair in the aisle.
  4. Literary. Mary Sloane replaces chair under the table. Basket ball.
  7. Dora's return. Ice on Lake Yearsley freezes hard.
  8. Preparations for big football banquet well under way.
  9. Mr. Robinson is making as many matches as he can.
  10. "What do you think happened? You could never, never; never guess—Lovey asked me to go to the banquet with him" (Helen's diary.)
  11. Norville Johnston and Mary McEntee break through the ice on the lake. No clue as yet regarding the reason for such action.
  14. Annie Norwood tardy. Go skating last night, Annie?
  15. The fine system is repealed but not before good lesson is taught.
  16. For sale: Match factory. For particulars see Coach Robinson.
  17. Football boys receive letters. Literary. Harold and Beth leave.
  18. Big Banquet. Eight courses. "Bobby", toastmaster. Miss Keith, chief cook. Foot ball boys, honor guests. D. S. girls, cooks.
  21. Nettie leaves. Suspicion directed toward Norville as possible perpetrator of a plot to murder Mary McEntee.
  22. Florence has a black eye and can't wink. Elmer leaves.
  23. Rumors of an impending prosecution for attempt of



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manslaughter.

24. Christmas vacation begins. Nine rahs for the school board!

25. Miss Keith receives her diamond ring.

28. The mystery deepens. Many do not believe that Norville had any sinister motives relative to said Mary McEntee.

29. Miss Keith looks at her diamond.  
January.

4. School begins after eleven days vacation.

5. Meeting to discuss matter of giving Mr. Staley a farewell party.

6. Mr. Lewis of the commercial school is introduced in assembly.

7. Mary Edgerton leaves school.

8. Mr. Staley makes his farewell speech. Basket ball game.

9. Reception to Mr. Staley and Mrs. Dodge takes place tonight.

11. Mrs. Dodge enters upon her duties as H. S. principal.

12. Model pupil—whosever has not stayed after school this week.

13. Basketball. Asotin (18)-Grangeville (11). Feature: Refereeing.

14. Reported that Roger Hill objects. Trouble brewing.

15. Talk about publishing an annual is growing prevalent.

18. Blue Monday. Teachers cranky. Miss Bakewell has a headache.

19. Miss Bakewell addresses basket ball girls on the "Boy Question."

20. "Don't embrace each other in the halls"(Mrs. Dodge.)

Miss Bakewell goes home to nurse a bad headache.

21. Quarterly exams. No sympathy for Miss Bakewell.

Everyone receives a headache after reading her English questions.

22. Dugald sick and stays home during exams. Lucky boy! Girls basket ball game. Reception to Nezperce girls.

25. Professor Robinson has a birthday. Surprise party at gym. Receives twenty-three spanks and a fountain pen.

26. First meeting of Annual Staff. Plan of attack outlined. Mac and Homer have a scrap wherein both fall down stairs.

27. Norville accused of murder in first degree. Homer retained as attorney for defense. Trial set for Feb. 5.

28. Mr. Rice carefully oils the water motor used in the chemistry laboratory but finds on finishing that oil can contains water instead of oil.

29. Donald goes to picture show. Do you enjoy movies, Nora? Roby accidentally loses the cork of his ink bottle.

30. Girls basket ball game.

## February.

1. Addie wishes to state that her name is Behenan and not Bean.

2. Meeting of Annual Staff to discuss progress made.

3. Meeting of Bacomians to elect officers. Helen likes prunes better than peaches. Delphians challenged to contest program.

4. Meeting of Delphians to elect officers.

5. Trial takes place in which Mr. Johnston is honorably discharged. Pros. Atty. Leonard makes strong plea for conviction but fails to influence jury. Girls' Glee Club organized.

8. Mr. Lewis addresses assembly on value of old coins.

9. Meeting of staff to choose a name for the annual.

10. "Prairie Nugget" submitted by Nora Brown, is chosen and announced in assembly. Mr. Lewis addresses American History class on "Slavery Question."