

Motto for Frosh

"And as for love, God wot, I
love not yet,
But love I shall, God willing

PEP

Save your Pep and
send it
to a Sammy on
the front

FRESHMAN ISSUE

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Frosh Artists

Some members of the "Peaceful Family" were somewhat surprised when Prof. Roe, announced in chapel that "Certain newcomers were showing their artistic ability in marking up the building and premises!" He stated also that they would have unlimited permission to clean it up.

Now such an act dates back to the time when certain frivolous brothers ornamented their brother Joseph's coat with sheep's blood. Another version of the tale goes back to the Old Meeker school. The present Freshmen are to be commended for their ability to select such an antiquated means of showing their fine spirit.

The painting was the first act. The second act—cleaning it up—was where the class showed its real pep and energy. That is what G. H. S. has needed, a live bunch of fellows who, when they make mistakes, are willing to take consequences like the good sports they are. **THREE TIMES THREE FOR THE FRESHMEN!**

School Spirit

(By Coach Ogle)

Lack of school spirit is one of the factors that figure in a select way against the school and the school activities. The school is like a race horse; it is all right if it has spirit and courage enough to carry it to the end of the race, but without these virtues the race is lost.

There are many influences that figure in determining the virility of school spirit. The most potent is a love for the school and school activities, a class pride, a willingness to make a sacrifice for the school and to do your part in a way that will make your enthusiasm contagious.

Our school spirit has been losing in volume and power for the past two years, and unless we are able to make a correct diagnosis and administer the proper prescription within a very short time we will have to order a monkey shroud and a hearse and have Mrs. Bristol's new band play a funeral march.

Selfishness, indifference and overconfidence are among the harmful bacteria existing in the school that to normal health and the exercise that does the most good is regular sports.

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FRESHMAN

Frosh First Impressions of G. H. S.

(By a Freshman)

My first impression on entering the school grounds was that a mass meeting of some sort was being held. Boys were grouped in a large circle in the center of which occasional glimpses of persons presumably engaged in physical culture stunts, were obtained. Two fellows upon ascertaining the fact of my being a freshman, although how I do not know, for I was certainly not wearing a green tie or other means of identification, divested me of my coat and hat.

But friends were near, a fact which the Sophs for such I now know them to have been, soon discovered. I'll not bore you with details. I quickly removed myself and my confiscated articles from the near vicinity and made a break for the door. I made it safely, no, not quite. Another group of Sophomores contested my entrance into the sacred domains of the building by blocking my passage and forcing me to answer questions. Having successfully passed these, I wandered around looking for my study hall, suspicious of directions and people in general. After what seemed hours to me, I accidentally discovered my goal and thankfully dropped into a seat, a sadder but wiser boy.

Girls' Physical Training

(By Miss Dodds)

Yes, dear reader, some of our jokes should be printed on thin paper so that you could see thru them.

This is the time when physical fitness is at a premium not only among men but also among women. For a good many years boys' athletics and physical training have been emphasized but it is not long since we have realized that systematic exercise of the right kind is of just as much value and just as necessary in developing the girl. American girls must be fit for work, fit for play and trained physically as well as mentally.

It is not the object of girls' physical training to develop a great amount of muscle or to accomplish any unusual feats but to correct physical faults and give strength to undeveloped parts of the body. Everyone admires physical perfection, health, ability to work and play. Exercise is necessary

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Ve Ballad of Ve Frosh

(By Henrietta Woolf)

He are only timid Freshmen,
And your schemes we do not know,
But the way we won the sack rush
Did not seem so very slow.

In the sack rush we were masters.
Even Sophies will admit,
But of course they say that numbers
Matter not to size one whit.

And did you hear the yelling
Those Freshie girls did do
They yelled with all their might and
main,
And made the Sophomores blue.

Did you know the steps at High School
Hadden't been completely scrubbed?
'Til our Harold did the business
With a little brush and tub.

So you see we're great on health stuff
And you see we're great on games.
For the girls thought best that plaited
Was better than fussy ways.

Then a few days later Sophies
Does your memory seem quite clear?
Nany Sophs had flapping shoe-tops
Shoes strings gone, pretty near.

Like as not we're timid Freshies
And I s'pose we're green as well
But in studying like the dickens
We can beat the Sophomore "swell."

Have you noticed how our teachers
Brighten up when'er we pass,
And they say with faces smiling,
"There's a Freshman lad or lass."

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EDITORIAL

Freshman Issue

This issue was given name Freshman for two reasons: First, it is our first issue and is apt to be a little green in its make up. The Freshmen, of course, are always considered green and we thought the two would harmonize very well; second, taking it all in all the Freshmen are a pretty good bunch and they like our school and the school likes them.

The class as a whole is catching on to the ways and rules of G. H. S., but it seems that a few of them got a trifle too chesty over their victory in the sack rush. These few it seems did something about the building that was not the best thing they could have done. But they certainly showed their pep in the manner in which they cleaned up their dirty work of the night before. And it is this type of a class that will make Greeley High a peppy wide awake school.

The Sophs this year have been mighty tame in their handling of the Freshmen, we do not mean by this that we believe in hazing, but we certainly wish the classes would get into the spirit of the thing and have a few more contests. For without these the school life to the Freshmen will not be any different than that of the grades and it should be more pleasure to go to High School than to the grades. The only way this increase in pleasure can be brought about is by having class and school spirit.



Miss Mercer in U. S. H.: "Then, correctly speaking, the president is not elected by a single electoral college, but by what?"

Senior: "A university."

This Year's Pep

The Pep up to this year has been under the management of the Senior class, who took it upon themselves to turn the management of the school paper over to the Junior class.

The Junior staff are going to endeavor to put out a rattling good issue of Pep every six weeks; to have some new cuts (such as appears on the front page of this issue); to have a great big bunch of jokes under the title of "The Oasis"—that is if the students will turn these jokes into the Pep Joke Box; to have the class news and any other things of interest that are going on about the school. A few of these are: Athletics, fussing news, under the title crushing news; faculty troubles; Frosh vs. Sophs; and the like.

The Pep staff wishes to express their appreciation to one, who was the main factor in the establishing of Pep in our school and for the aid he gave us in getting out this issue, namely, Mr. Walter Johnson. Also to the work the Commercial Department has done for us. We hope all will just keep this good work up for us.

Frosh: "What is a drydock?"
Soph: "A thirsty physician."

When Miss Whitman says she has never traveled in the straight and narrow path, it's no fault of hers, merely the construction of the path.

A Freshman teacher's opinion of her students: "If it keeps on like this we will have to have the milk man stop here."

Miss Ward to Frosh: "If I heard you right, I heard you wrong."

Miss McCutcheon: "Yes, it is in your notes; I have taught this book for the last forty years, and you can't fool me on that."

OASIS



New Chemistry law, discovered by Mr. Ward: "A little lye goes a long way."

Edgar Clark: "Do you believe in preparedness?"

Ethel Campbell: "Well, I don't mind being in arms."

Bill Snyder: "Are you fond of indoor sports?"

Hazel Trenhome: "Yes, if they know when to go home."

Bill Adams having failed to kick a goal at the Loveland game, the Loveland fans within hearing of Mamie Kidd said: "What's that boy been practicing on, spuds?"

Mamie Kidd: "No, Kidds."

Mr. Roe, Jr.: "Pop, what are ancestors?"

Prof. Roe: "Well, I'm one of yours and your grandfather is another."

Mr. Roe, Jr.: "Well, why is it that folks brag about them so then?"

Talk about fussing; the Frosh can't beat the faculty at that. Ask Mr. Morgan and Miss Dodds how the courting is at the tennis courts at the normal.

Mr. Dodds in Public Speaking class, turning to boys: "If that person will come and talk it over to me man to man, or (turning to girls) woman to woman—"

In Physics class Mr. Morgan: "Why is it our heads are round and not square?"

Lloyd Aspinwall: "Because our hats would not fit them if they were square."

In Mr. Bristol's English class, commenting on O. Henry's short stories:

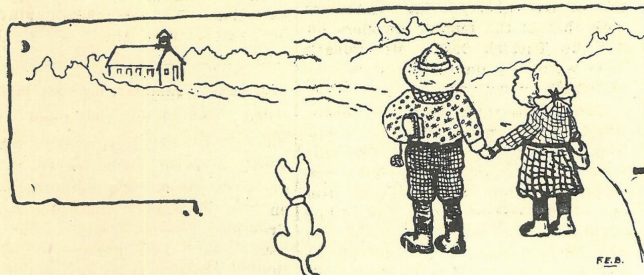
Bruce Farr: "Most stories end up with every one getting married and living happy ever after, but his stories have a more humorous ending."

Miss Dunlap (to class): "Can you think of anyone who does not sell his services?"

Wise Frosh: "A tramp."

Miss Mercer: "What is the difference between a greenback and silver certificate?"

Senior: "I never had a greenback."



Exchanges

A boy in English was using ideas another boy had given him, and when asked by the teacher, "Why didn't you use your own ideas?", calmly replied, "I couldn't find them, sir."

Quite Seasonable

Funny it's these "spring" quizzes that always take a fall out of us.

Latincally speaking: Some girls seem to be in the dative case.

—Daily Kansan.

A Tonic

"There are two phonograph records missing, Bridget."

"Sure, the goat did eat 'em up today, Pat."

"Well, he wasn't feeling first rate; perhaps they'll tone him up a bit."

Found in a test paper: "When quite a small boy, Ceasar's aunt was married to Marius."

"I haven't slept for days."

"S'matter, sick?"

"Naw, I sleep nights."

Does Romeo for all that Juliet?

Going down town in a Twelfth avenue car one day, a big Irishman arose from his seat, and gave the bell strap a sharp pull. The conductor angrily exclaimed: "Here! don't do that, you are ringing the bell at both ends of the car."

"That's all right, sor," was the reply, "an' I want both inds of the car to sthoph."

Frosh in English: "The horse tied to the fence with a rope." In that sentence 'rope' is a conjunction, because it connects the horse with the fence."

Frosh reading sentence in English: "Hark! I hear footsteps coming."—Enter Mr. Roe.

Assembly Notes

During the first two weeks of school, the assembly covered a range of subjects. Of course, Mr. Roe in his most capable manner took charge of the meetings. He soon began giving us a few of the "do's" and "don'ts" of G. H. S. He also spent much of his time advising us, to the best of his ability, as to the quickest, quietest, and most mannerly method of getting into our respective seats in assembly; demonstrating how we might avoid falling up stairs or accidentally stepping on a helpless "freshie". But we thank Mr. Roe very heartily for his advice, as it really did help us out wonderfully.

About the second or third week of school, the president of the senior class and the officers of the football team were introduced, each one responding with a few good words for G. H. S.

We proudly note that the standards of G. H. S. are gradually rising. One particular case is that the gum chewing habit is almost extinct. A few more years of Mr. Roe's assistance and persistence along this line, and there will be no such a habit in G. H. S.

Every Tuesday the platform is occupied by some able speaker, either local or from some other city. Mr. Edgar, minister of the Reform Presbyterian church of Greeley, has made himself very popular with G. H. S. students. He gave a series of live talks on "Life under the Turkish Flag." In these talks he ably contrasted the life of our liberty-loving Americans with that of the humble dwellers under the Turkish flag. Mr. Edgar's talks were very interesting as well as extremely educational.

During the third week of school, when football had been well organized, a few minutes of each assembly were taken in pepping up our vocal cords. Mr. Roe proudly stated after one of the practices, that our yelling could almost be heard out in the first hall. But under Miner's leadership we soon got so we could make those yells and songs really ring, especially on the day that the Boys' Glee Club rendered their assistance at the front of the room.

After football training began, Captain Dodds sincerely and sympathetically conveyed the pitiful predicament of the boys, to the hearts of the girls. He confidentially told the girls that it was now time for them to begin their football work too. Needless to say a few sad glances were cast among the senior girls.

Several times during this term Mr. Horner and Mr. Ogle have enthusiastically answered the call of Mr. Roe to talk to us about football. They have given us a good line up of the work, plainly telling the boys what they must and must not do during the football season. Altho they were not always in a cheerful mood, these talks were just what we needed.

On October 11, assembly was somewhat different, as a short program had been planned. President Gordon, in his splendid manner, took charge of the meeting and introduced the numbers on the program. Mrs. Bristol

We will now print you a little ditty entitled "Walt, turn out the light," or "Lois, may I chew your gum?"

To make the following G. H. S. Directory of "Fussers" (?) the class representatives have taken a census. If anyone feels slighted or left out, kindly drop your names in the "Pep Box" and we'll give you special notice in the next issue.

1. Ida Davis.....Albert Igo
2. Mamie Kidd.....Bill Adams
3. Lois White.....Walter Dodds
4. Maurie Perkins.....George Kessler
5. Lilah Crawford.....Emery Hoffman
6. Phillis Robinson.....
-Tough McArthur (on sly)
7. Lucile Shattuck, Russel McKelvey
8. Mae Seaman.....Harry Hunt
9. Lillian Ouder Kirk.....Herb Sears
10. Julia King.....Howard Hayden
11. Obara Petit.....Kermit Allard
12. Ethel Campbell.....Ed Clark
13. Mary Dedrick.....Glen Jacobs
14. Juanita Mellot.....Rulon Henderson
15. Simrall Fisher.....Vaneli
16. Alice Carlson.....Frank Milroy
17. Gladys Eldridge.....Bill Taylor
18. Frances Myers.....Lowell Mondt
19. Merle Chestnut.....Paul Gallagher
20. Hazel Trenhome.....Bill Snider
21. A case of bigamy:
Alice Basse
Edna Stone
-Robert Straight
22. All of them.....Francis Weiser
23. Pauline Mead.....Bruce McLeod
24. Elizabeth Elmer.....Harold Holt

The Frosh don't know how to fuss? Well, I disagree with any one who says that. Why, they are making the best stab at it of any class in school.

first gave a summary of the opera entitled "The Flying Dutchman", after She also favored with a much enjoyed which Margery Dyde played the piano solo entitled "The Spinning Song," encore. In a very appealing manner Cromwell Cameron gave "The Revenge" in a very oratorical manner. Bennet Hughes gave a splendid talk on "German Intrigue in America." The last number on the program was a reading in Negro dialect by Harold Holt. Each number was very well given and gave a great deal of credit to the ones on the program. They were thoroly enjoyed by everyone.

On October 12 several good speeches were heard. But this speech was somewhat different this time as Mr. Ogle gave some encouraging remarks to the boys. After this Captain Dodds gave a few more instructions to the football men in regard to training. Following these speeches Draper took possession of the platform and brought us to our feet with "Lost our Pep," etc. He also taught us a "sky-rocket" direct from Ann Arbor. After this Mr. Roe rehearsed his few lines to the gum-chewing class, and then the main speaker of the day was introduced. Mr. Henderson talked to us on "Man's Mistakes and God's Rulings." It was most enjoyable and instructive talk. G. H. S. invites him again.

So go the first six weeks of assembly.

Crushing News

They are far ahead of the Sophs in that line. Wake up, Sophs! Get in the game.

When I come to think of it there are some signs of fussing in the Sophomore class. Two boys especially are making good headway at it. No doubt you heard it mentioned in assembly that two Sophomore lads are very attentive to two Freshman girls.

When school began these two Freshmen invariably got a ride home from school every night in a Studebaker roadster or perhaps a seven passenger Studebaker. Of course, a nice little spin was always enjoyed before the girls arrived home.

Just watch them between classes. Each girl and boy will appear from their various class-rooms with a note in hand. Naturally these notes are exchanged and each writer rushes off to read the interesting epistle he or she has received.

The sweetest of smiles are exchanged in assembly. I doubt whether they could tell you anything that is said in there. Maybe they could tell what Mr. Roe said when he made his little speech about them. One of the girls had a pink sweater on that day and I noticed that her sweater didn't match her face very well when he got through.

But alas! One of our couples has had a quarrel. The maiden fair has returned his ring and sworn that she will hate him, the gallant Soph, until her dying day (whether she intends to make up or not I do not know). However, the other two are as happy as ever.

So who says that the Frosh and Sophs can't fuss?

Class Notes

THE SENIOR CLASS

The Seniors have devoted so much of their time holding meetings this year that they have not gotten much else done. It surely is a great truth that the Seniors always know how and when to have class meetings, especially in G. H. S. By just a mere suggestion of one of its members the entire class are gathered together trying to work out some healthy idea, which will promote the welfare of their class and their school.

It took about two good meetings to get the officers nominated, as those who were popular were so very much so, and since one person could hold but one office it was a rather complicated matter; or that is to say it would have been for any one but a Senior. But finally the election was held and the following were made "Honorable G. H. S. Senior Officers":

President—John Gordon.

Vice Pres.—Isabell Huffsmith.

Secretary—Roscoe Anderson.

Treasurer—Ethel Olinger.

A great interest was created around "Annual Board" election time, to see who the victorians in this great annual election would be. But after some severe "betting" and much worry the following returns were sent in:

Francis Weiser—Editor in Chief.

Lois White—Assist. Editor in Chief.

Donald McArthur—Business Manager.

Harriet Reuler—Literary Editor.

Gertrude Dunning—Assist. Literary Editor.

Vesta Fine—Art Editor.

Ernest Trego—Assist. Art Editor.

Bennet Hughes—Joke Editor.

Charles Ball—Sport Editor.

Harry Hunt—Advertising Editor.

Mamie Kidd—Social Editor.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

All the Juniors were at it again. During the latter part of September they elected:

Albert Igo—President.

Julia Stockover—Vice President.

Harold Holt—Treasurer.

Lois Williams—Secretary.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

About the first of October the Sophomore class elected:

Lowell Mondt—President.

Mary Larrick—Vice President.

Eunice Rowe—Treasurer.

Leslie Kittle—Secretary.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Alas! Mr. Roe and the balance of the faculty would not allow them a meeting as yet.

A History teacher to class: "What was being hatched at this time?"

Wise Student: "Articles of confederation."

Teacher: "No, they were just being set on."

C. Boyd in book store: "I want an asbestos note book for some red hot problems Mr. Morgan is giving on heat."

Football

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Greeley H. S.

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Girls' Physical Training

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tematic exercise. A ten mile hike once or twice a year only tires the body but a mile and a half or two miles a day gives life and energy. Gymnasium class work once every two weeks is of little value but regular work through a whole year does much to keep the body in good condition.

For years, Germany, Prussia, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium and France have required from two to three hours per week physical training work in their schools. Switzerland has a girls' gymnasium in every school. The United States is not far behind in her requirements. In 1916 New York passed a law requiring in every school at least two thirty minute periods of gymnasium drills per week. The American Posture League has been organized for the sole purpose of encouraging physical training and correcting the round shoulders and careless carriage of American boys and girls.

If physical training is becoming such an essential it is not worth two hours per week of our time in Greeley High School? Outdoor exercise, of course, is preferable and as long as possible we will use tennis and ball games. Both are much worth while from the standpoint of exercise even if the fun of the games is not considered. With the stormy winter weather the needs for systematic gymnasium work increases for then there is less inducement to get out of doors. There will be plenty of interesting work to keep us busy during the winter.

Some who enrolled for work have mysteriously disappeared. We should be glad to find them again. There is still room for a few new enrollments. If you care to join a class for the winter do it now. Sid Roger de Coverley lays the blame for most of our ill temper and disagreeable humors on lack of exercise. Franklin promised the gout that if it would leave him he would live temperately and exercise regularly thereafter. Accept these wadnins. Exercise and be happy.

School Spirit

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must be destroyed. We need a sunshine bath and then an inoculation of school spirit. The little handful of boys in our neighboring school have more school spirit than all the four hundred at G. H. S. Out of a very small attendance they always have two full teams out for football practice, not one evening a week but every evening. Other small high schools in this district have three teams out every evening. The most we have ever had out was twenty-six boys.

No school can develop a winning team without the fullest co-operation, not only of the students but of the faculty as well. Our team feels as if the school does not care whether they win or lose. Unless you make them feel that you are behind them, ready to give all the support they need, your team will continue to lose. HAVE WE LOST OUR PEP?

Football

The Greeley High School "Gridiron Warriors" made a good start this season by defeating the South Denver and Loveland teams but the pep displayed in the previous games was lacking in the Eaton game as we were unable to make a score.

In the South Denver game Bill Adams and Leonard Rowe contributed most of the touchdowns while the rest of the team, under the able leadership of Capt. Dodds, played a fine game.

More men were injured in the Loveland game than in either of the other games played this season but even with the handicap our men succeeded in holding Loveland to a score of 0. Ben Marsh and Bud McKee made the touchdowns in this game.

We met with hard luck in the Eaton game as the Eaton team was too large, both in size and numbers, for our fellows, and we were unable to make a single touchdown.

On account of bad weather last Saturday the game at Boulder was called off but will be played on some later date.

So far this year we have had a fairly good crowd out for the games, but there is still room on the bleachers for a good many more who are ex-

pected at the next game.

Scores this year:

South Denver, 19-7.

Loveland, 25-0.

Eaton (Nuf sed), 0-19.

Music

One of the new features introduced into the music department this year is the band, which furnishes the music for the football games and other similar events.

The Orchestra, the Glee Clubs, and the Harmony and Chorus Classes, are being given attention this year as in previous times. The members of the Orchestra are:

First violins: Harold Moore, Donald Bliss, Harriett Mason, Margaret Hughes and Paul Conway.

Second violins: Frances Johnson, Karl Foulk, Bruce McLeod, Marguerite Chalgren, Marcella Layton.

First cornets: Frank Wilder and Esther Swope.

Second cornets: Sherwood Williams and Joe James.

Cello: Leslie Kittle.

Viola: Frances Myers.

Clarinets: Kenneth Goodman, Edgar Goodman and Kenneth Harris.

Trombone: Harry Hunt.

Drums: Lawrence Clark.

Piano: Mary Williams.

A Few Yells

GRUELLA BEN

Gruella Ben,
He's out again.
Boom! Boom!
Yah! yah!
Greeley High School,
Rah! rah!

SKYROCKET

Sis—h, boom, yah,
Greeley!

LOST OUR PEP?

If we work
No, not yet!
Lost our pep!
We'll get 'em yet!
Going to work!!
Going to work!!
Yea, bo; yea, bo;
Yea, bo!!!

COLORADO

C-o-l-o-r-a-d-o,
C-o-l-o-r-a-d-o,
Ho! ho! ho! ha! ha! ha!
Greeley High School
Rah! rah! rah!

HIT 'EM HIGH

Hit 'em high,
Hit 'em low.
Hit 'em hard, Greeley,
Let's go.

HE'S A SPUD

He's a spud. Who's a spud?

HIGH! HIGH!

High, high, high,
What do you mean high?
Greeley High.

SPUDVILLE

S-p-u-d-v-i-l-l-
Are we in it?
I should yell.
F-o-o-t-b-a-l-l-
Greeley High School
Rah! rah! rah!



Ye Ballad of Ye Frosh

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After all these awful scuffles, Mr. Roe announced one day, That our simple means of pleasure Seemed to be too strenuous play.

"Tug of war," he said, "was therefore What we'd play at the next day," "But the rope," the Sophs said faintly, "Seems to've vanished quite away."

But again we played at noon time. Awful scenes that day took place Bud and Jimmie in a scrimmage And, well, Bud he won the race.

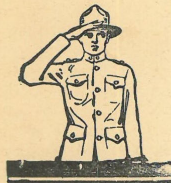
Yes, we're very timid Freshmen But we like High School quite well, And the class of 1920 In class sports "hain't" had a smell.

One thing here we don't approve of— Spelling tests,—that's what we mean; And the way we spelled on Wednesday Showed our sentiment very plain.

Sophs can spell and, so can Seniors, But believe us, we can rest, So can Juniors; let the Seniors And the Sophies spell the best.

Take it all, and please remember Our victories one by one, And let the '22's remember All the things that we have done.

Military Drill in G. H. S.



The military drill has not progressed very much until the last two weeks on account of the lack of officers.

The battalion is divided into two companies "A" and "B". Company A is composed of boys who are able to drill after school one day each week and most of the officers are going to be picked from this company. Company B is composed of the boys who do not drill after school.

Company A has already taken up extended order while Company B has not progressed any further than last year.

In a week or so we expect to be able to announce the commissioned and non-commissioned officers and after these appointments are made, the drill will go fifty per cent better.

H. E. HUNT.

Mr. Ward in Lab.: "There's a good deal of loud talking in an undertone."

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