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Remembrancer*

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1905

W.H.H.S.  
'05

*"Lost we forget"*



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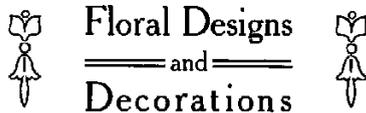


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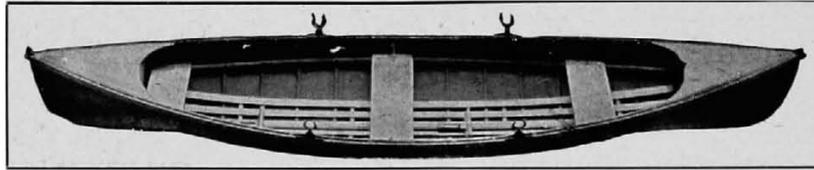
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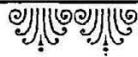
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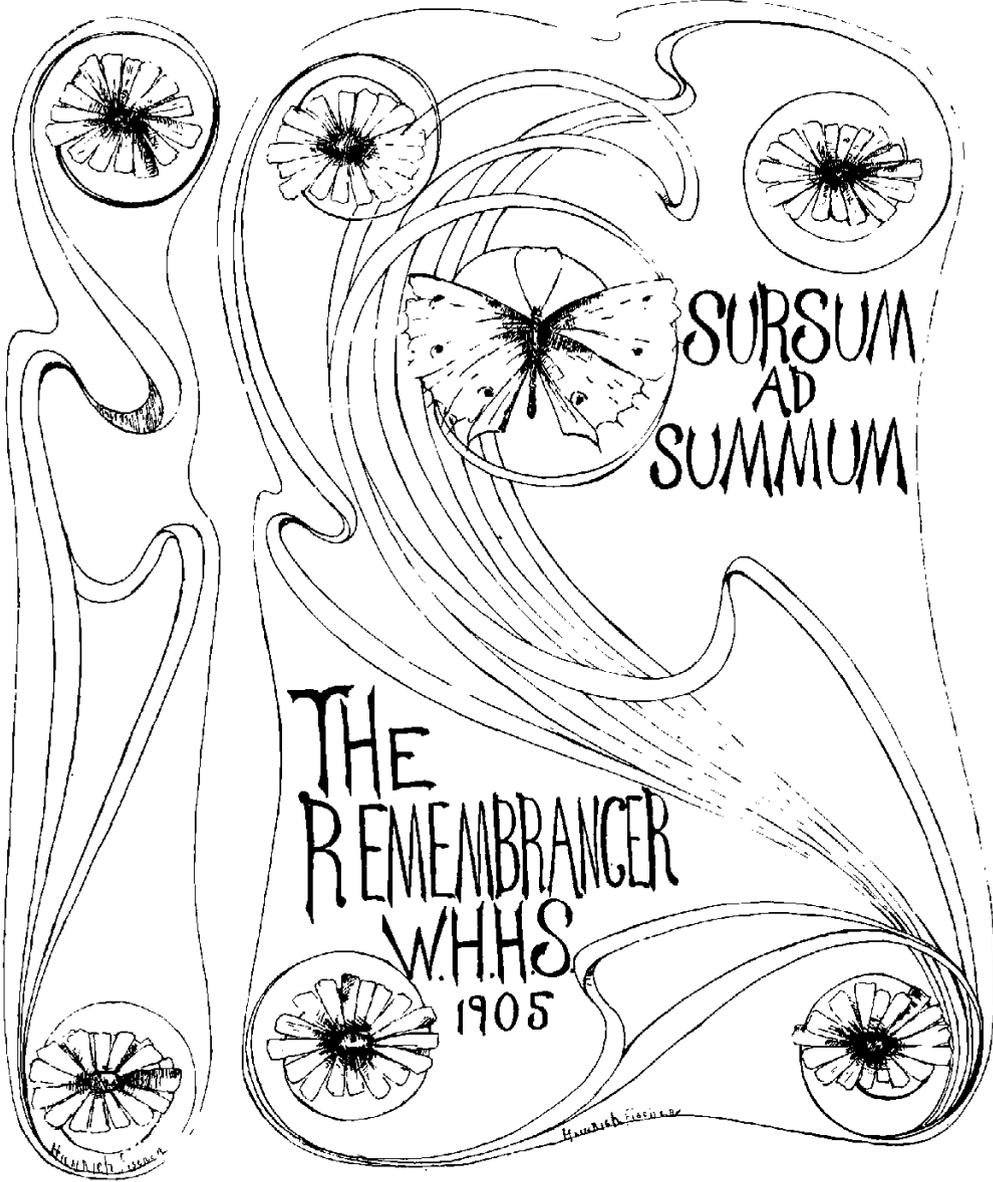


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THE  
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W.H.S.  
1905

HARRIS

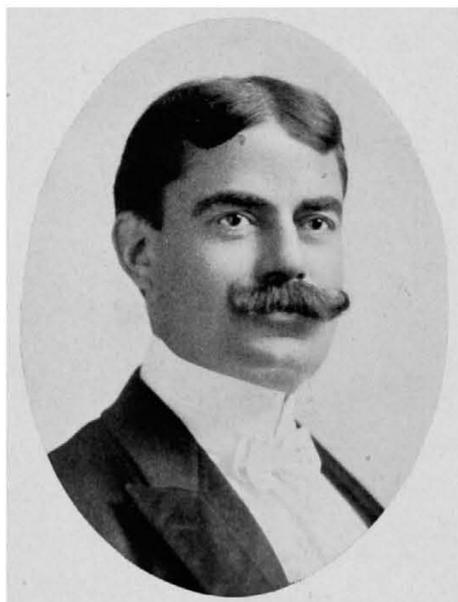
HARRIS

This book is  
respectfully dedicated to our  
fathers and mothers  
"God bless 'em."





WALNUT HILLS HIGH SCHOOL.



WM. TAYLOR HARRIS,  
Principal Walnut Hills High School.



# The Faculty

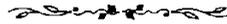


Wm Taylor Harris

Laura E. Aldrich	Atley S. Henshaw	Jane S. O'Hara
Alice L. Betts	Emma Johnston	Helen Schader
Esselle Byrum Bode	Anne H. Herzog	Louise Spilman
Agnes L. Brown	Frances Kobusky	Eleanor Passel
Jeanette Cist	Clara Davis-Klemm	Joseph Surdo
A. M. Crane	A. A. Knock	Emerson Venable
Nora Ettinger	Margaret E. Layman	Paul F. Walker
Alma S. Fick	H. E. Newman	Nelson A. Walker
Julius Fuchs	Alfred Nornes	Rachel V. Wheeler
	Belle Woods	



## *The Walnut Hills High School*



THE two excellent high schools, which for nearly half a century supplied means of advanced secondary education to the ambitious youth of our city, becoming overcrowded and altogether inadequate to the cultural demands of greater Cincinnati, had to be supplemented by another institution of their class. The urgent necessity for establishing another high school was felt most pressingly by citizens of that part of the city spreading northward to the attractive hill-tops in the townships of Columbia and Millcreek, and taking in the urban localities of Walnut Hills, Mount Auburn, Avondale, and Clifton.

As early as the year 1890 active members of the Board of Education and of the Union Board of High Schools were practically considering proposals which led to the erection of a commodious and really magnificent new high school building, on a lot two hundred feet square, located on the corner of Burdett and Ashland Avenues, in the midst of a population eagerly desirous of the best educational advantages.

The school edifice, one of the most elegant public buildings in the city, admirably designed for the accommodation of a large school, was completed in the Autumn of 1895, at a cost of \$120,503, the lot costing an additional \$24,000. The house contains seventeen light, airy recitation rooms, a spacious assembly hall, a fine gymnasium, a good chemical and physical laboratory, and a biological laboratory, besides a general office, a library, and various lavatories.

The committee having in charge the construction of this noble building was composed of the following gentlemen: Jacob E. Cormany, H. H. Mithoefer, Joseph J. Parker, H. W. Allens, and Charles Weidner, Jr.

The local committee selected from the Union Board of High Schools to exercise supervisory care over the newly-organized high school consisted, at first, of H. H. Mithoefer, John Schwaab, R. D. Barney, Drausin Wulsin, and William McCallister. Since the initial organization, changes

have, from time to time, been made in the composition of the committee, by the retirement of some members and the appointment of others, so that the body at present consists of John Schwaab, Chairman; Jacob Schroeder, William J. Klein, L. J. Dauner, and Dr. Robert W. Stewart.

The Walnut Hills High School was opened in September, 1895, with a corps of twenty teachers and an attendance of 684 pupils. On Friday, October 11, the building was formally dedicated.

The Superintendent and the several school officers upon whom devolved the delicate and complicated function of overseeing the affairs of the great school their energy had created were equal to the responsibility. The organization and equipment of the school were completed with more rapidity than was expected, so that, within a very few weeks from the start, everything was in running order, and a zealous *esprit du corps* already manifested itself among the pupils. Necessarily the success of the school must depend upon the vigilance and fidelity of the teaching body.

Six of the teachers were transferred from the older high schools: two from Hughes, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Venable; four from Woodward, Mr. A. S. Henshaw, Miss Rachel V. Wheeler, Mrs. C. D. Klemm, and Miss Eulalie Artois. Other experienced instructors were selected from various schools in which they had won reputation, or were chosen on account of high attainments in college. Mr. H. E. Newman, teacher of chemistry and physics, had been instructor in the University. Mr. Julius Fuchs was placed in charge

of the German teaching. Mr. Arthur Knoch was called to direct the athletic training of the pupils and to have charge of the gymnasium. Without specifying the grades to which they were assigned, or the particular branches by them taught, we here record the rest of the names of those who formed the teaching corps in the first two years of the history of the school. These are: Miss Mary E. Magurk, Miss Henrietta Reuschel, Miss Helen Shrader, Miss Belle Woods, Miss Margaret E. Layman, Miss Agatha Hope Rice, Miss Jane S. O'Hara, Miss Eleanor Passel, Miss Esther H. Hagen, Miss Mamie B. Walker, and Miss Alma Diserens. The special department of drawing was conducted by Miss Frances Kohnky, and the musical directorship of the school was intrusted to Mr. Joseph Surdo.

Since the organization of the faculty, in 1895, several changes have been made: Miss Hagen and Miss Walker both resigned in 1897, and in January of the same year Miss Laura E. Aldrich was appointed teacher of elocution in the new school. In the following year, 1898, Miss Alice L. Betts, Miss Louise Spilman, and Miss Alma S. Fick were added to the teaching force, and in 1899 Mme. Eleanor Peltier was appointed teacher of French. She resigned in 1900, and M. Nonnez was called to fill her place. Miss Diserens withdrew in 1899, and Miss Frances Kohnky was transferred to Hughes. Dr. W. H. Venable resigned in 1900, and his son, Emerson Venable, was appointed to succeed him as teacher of literature. Miss Magurk has gone to Woodward School and Miss Rice to Hughes, from which Miss Frances Kohnky and Miss Nora Ettlinger have

been transferred to Walnut Hills. Miss Henrietta Reuschel has been transferred to the Woodward colony. Since 1901 the department of drawing has been under the able direction of Miss Jeanette Cist. In 1902, Mr. Paul Francis Walker was appointed instructor of Spanish; Mr. A. M. Crane, and Miss Agnes Brown were added to the teaching corps in February, 1903. Miss Eulalie Artois resigned and Miss Estelle Bode was appointed to take her place in September, 1903. Before the September term of this year opened Mr. J. Remsen Bishop resigned as principal of Walnut Hills to become the principal of a Detroit High School. Mr. William Taylor Harris, who was the principal of the Woodward colony, was appointed to take his place. Mr. Nelson A. Walker was also added to the faculty.

The steadily increasing attendance of the school has necessitated the establishment of a "colony" department, which has its present quarters in the Twenty-second District School Building, on Walnut Hills. The two rooms occupied by the colony accommodate one hundred and sixty first-year pupils, whose class-work is supervised by four instructors, Miss Nora Ettlinger, Miss Agnes Brown, Miss King, and Miss Johnson.

The entire high-school faculty, including special teachers, now numbers eleven men and sixteen women.

"Who is it that said: 'Remember that your discipline must result in a self-governing being?'" It is the aim of the school never to forget this injunction of perhaps the greatest thinker in the

domain of education. Dependence upon the will of others to force us to decision or action is vicious in its essence. The high school of to-day ought to be well enough established to put aside shams of all kinds—to call to itself the hearty support of parents and school authorities. It should be strong enough to pursue its progress toward the only good worth reaching, self-government and self-activity, although one in ten of its pupils should thereby be declared, temporarily or permanently, poor material for citizenship. This school stands for the freedom of the teacher and for absolute fidelity as the justification of that freedom. Conscience, and not force, will be here the ultimate appeal, as soon as circumstances will permit so radical a change from local tradition. In the meantime, progress is to be made in this direction as rapidly as possible. "The need of having the feelings on the side of action has long been recognized as imperative," says one of our well-known school men. This school aims to recognize this imperative need, with no shirking of temporary inconveniences caused by this recognition. Lofty aim, thoroughness of daily work, honor and truth in all things, are the watchwords of our progress. We shall thus win to our support all who have good ethical impulses and give full exercise to these qualities. Many who are ethically weak we shall, through exercise, strengthen. No one will leave this school without an increased respect for right doing and high thinking. We shall teach love of learning, as well as learning, and shall hope to see the future of our work, not in school records, but in noble lives."

In conclusion, a brief account of the material equipment of the Walnut Hills High School. Though a fine building does not make an excellent school, it goes far to facilitate the work of the educator. The light, airy, cheery recitation rooms of this school, most of which are decorated with artistic and appropriate pictures, are themselves silent teachers. The gymnasium is one of the completest in the West. The laboratory, for practical work in chemistry and physics, is fitted up in accordance with modern requirements. The library, though not yet large, is growing steadily, and it contains a very choice selection of standard books, in history, elementary science, literature, and especially in the Greek and Roman classics. There is also on its shelves a valuable series of works in German and in French. Add to all these a carefully selected assortment of cyclopedias, dictionaries, and other necessary reference books. Probably this library is the best of its size, and for its purpose, of any in the city.

The school is supplied with a complete set of excellent maps. A good lantern, with numerous

stereopticon slides illustrating various branches of study, has been made useful by some of the teachers.

The school paper, a monthly publication called *THE GLEAM*, has been conducted with zeal and vigor since the beginning of the year 1896.

There has been an organized body of cadets maintained by the boys ever since the school was founded. The Athletic Association, an organization to further the practice of foot-ball and other sports, has taken a sufficiently prominent part in competitive affairs to give the school a high reputation for systematic bodily training.

The debating society is of vast benefit to its members and is a credit to the school. This association was the first in Cincinnati to challenge and encounter in public discussion a rival body of its kind from another city.

The motto of the Walnut Hills High School *Sursum ad Summum*, should inspire its little army of students to the most persevering efforts for worthier ends.

W. H. VENABLE.



## *The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Five*

*"Adelante, Siempre, Adelante."*

IT HAS been said that the happiest lives are those without a history; but we do not believe that this is true of classes, for our class is happy, and has a history.

This history began one day in the September of 1901, when a jolly crowd of boys and girls ascended the steps of Walnut Hills High School. That first day will long be remembered by many of us as an eventful one in our lives, for we experienced a feeling of despair and awe when we found ourselves lost in the spacious halls of the building, of which now every nook and corner is so familiar. We, the joyful members of the class of 1905, claim the distinction of having entered in the very first year of the Twentieth Century.

During our first year we entertained no hard feelings against our reverend seniors, juniors and sophomores, for almost crushing the little D grader into a corner of the hall, and preventing him from buying his daily bread, with ham and mustard, at the "lunch counter." We were little inexperienced mortals then, and, not knowing our teachers well, did our star-gazing from afar. Ours was not one of those classes to be crushed out of existence, for we felt that there were high duties in life for us to perform. Thus we always fulfilled our school motto "*Sursum ad Summum.*"

But to Latin, French and Greek,  
All those languages we speak.

It would be vain to tell of the trials and tribulations that we all went through in trying to make some sense out of our Latin lesson for the morrow. However, we must not lament the trying hours which we spent in "cramming," for there were hundreds of others before us who did the same thing, and there will be generations of others after us to do it.

After returning to school in the autumn from our first and happy vacation, we brought a greater amount of vigor and increased energy, which gave us confidence for our new studies. Sometimes after working a profound proposition, which nearly brought the grey hairs to our heads, we took our way in a great hurry and flurry, to the "Gym." Oh, that dear, delightful, exciting "Gym," where so many "bells" of recreation were spent in obtaining bumps of knowledge by jumping over horses, manipulating Indian clubs, and performing the most wonderful feats that can be conceived of. As we look upon the splendid physiques of our boys; the coming Deweys and Roosevelts, and the lithe, willowy forms of our co-eds, the Dianas and Minervas of the future, we feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Knoch.

But to the pleasures! In justice to our sisters and brothers who preceded us, we must not forget the gay festivities that we partook of when we were Sophomores. Look back to a night when the Seniors of 1903 tended us a grand en-

tainment and dance in the sky-parlor. Surely it arouses in our minds faint recollections of soft music, bright gas lights, a flutter of airy white dresses, mingling in a great crush, and tall, shy looking young fellows, standing along the wall too timid to ask the girls to dance? Were not some of the most lasting friendships formed then? The popular boys and girls of '05 date their first "triumphs" from that auspicious evening. Other dances, and boat-rides, and candy-pulls followed throughout the first two years, of which we always came in for our full quota.

Last year is still somewhat fresh in our memories, and some of us remember what an event it was to get back a test paper in Physics; an event which never failed to reduce the temperature in spite of its frequency. Speaking of reduced temperature, reminds me of something. Friends and classmates, do we solemnly promise never to tell of the times we have seen a gay or diligent student, who, when hurrying down Ashland avenue on an icy morning, was attacked by a fit of weariness, a fit so very sudden, that his or her feet would, well would what? At any rate the bag of books would skim down the ice, and he or she would perhaps follow it a short distance, without the aid of the disobliging feet. Do we promise, I say, not to tell all of those things after we have gone? Chorus: "I suppose so."

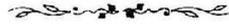
To pick ourselves up off the ice and return to our more scholarly reflections. An athletic exhibition; the annual boat-ride, intermixed with literature, mathematics, debates and French

plays, and now you see us ready to make stump speeches whenever occasion shall demand. I think we all agree that the last year has passed most quickly of all. We have given some attention to the food problem; "lunches" being frequent occurrences. How many pieces of fudge did you eat when you helped fill the bags? Our A grade dance was "a thing of beauty, and a joy forever," and we hope that we were more graceful on that occasion than we have often been in the "Lab," upon intelligently picking up hot evaporating dishes, to observe the real salt we had made. Let us reflect, O, sage Seniors, upon our past sins of commission and omission, and such reflections will undoubtedly carry us to that very Laboratory. Here it is that, having buckled on our armor (gingham aprons), we have cracked test-tubes, upset water, not to mention acid, weighed things with every result but the correct one, and in short, created a weekly pandemonium. But "what's done is done," and we now, with one accord, both boys and girls, wish our best "good wishes" for all our enduring and sympathetic teachers, and our progressive classmates.

The time has come when we must part with our friends and comrades, and after a hand-shake all round, we descend the school steps prepared to mount steeper and more difficult ones in the world. May we keep the friends we have found, for each friend helps us to "build the ladder by which we climb," and to hold up our motto of "Forward ever Forward."

ALICE CAREY,  
ELIZABETH DRUKKER.

# Senior Class



COLORS.....*Blue and Gold*



## YELL

Senior! Senior! best to arrive!  
Walnut Hills High School, 1905!



## OFFICERS

AINSLIE T. CARTER.....	President
MARTHA VOGELER.....	Vice-President
G. HOYES REITER.....	Secretary
GERTRUDE FLACH.....	Treasurer
ALMA RENDIGS.....	Treasurer
LOUIS KAUFMAN.....	Treasurer
ATLEY S. HENSILAW.....	Faculty Treasurer



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI.

AINSLIE T. CARTER.

MARTHA VOGELER.

G. HOYES REITER.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

MORTIMER E. ABRAHAM, B. K. E.

FOOT-BALL TEAM; QUARTERMASTER LIEUTENANT, CADETS.

"A merrier man  
Within the limits of becoming mirth,  
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Mortimer is known for his excellent defense in the school Foot-Ball Games, and for his geniality, which is excelled only by his colossal stature. He was a member of the Half-Year class, and that means that he is a worker. He also is a mogul in our band of tin soldiers.

JOHN S. M. ARCHABLE, B. K. E.

"But now my task is smoothly done,  
I can fly or I can run."

"Jack" is a happy, jovial companion. During his school life he has done his best to make the hours of "nerve-shattering" work pass by, and has always held up his end of the daily routine. "Jack" likes the girls, and is very popular with them, especially—well, "we won't tell tales out of school, you know." There is, or was, some talk of "Jack's" becoming famous as a "German Professor."

ERNEST T. ATWOOD.

"Ay, sir; to be honest as this world goes,  
Is to be one picked out of ten thousand."

Ernest, though very quiet and unassuming, has many sterling qualities and is well liked by all his classmates. He is a faithful worker and can always be relied upon.

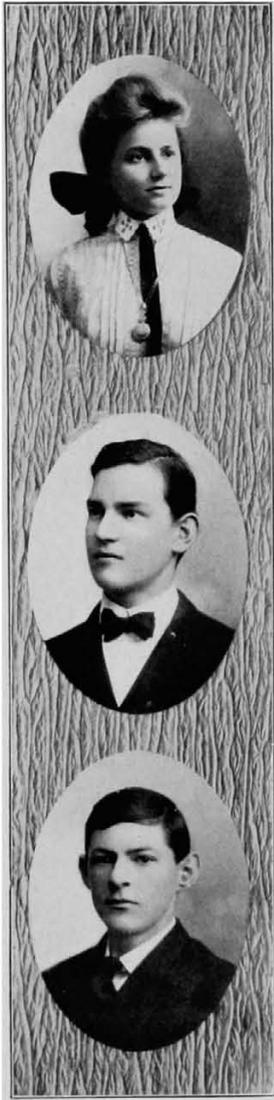


PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

STELLA BECK.

"True as a needle to the pole."

Stella has in her possession a most lovable and sunny disposition. Always smiling, she seems to look on only the bright side of life. Besides being one of the jolliest girls in our class, she is exceptionally proficient in French and Literature. We, her classmates, all hope that her future shall be as bright and happy as her school life has been.

JAMES M. BENTLEY,  $\Delta A \Phi$ ;  $A K \Phi$ .

FOOT-BALL TEAM; ATHLETIC COUNCIL; REMEMBRANCE STAFF.

"A lank, lean youth, much like a shaft."

"Jim" defies description—you must know him to appreciate him—and every one knows him, for he has endeared himself to all by his inexhaustible fund of genial wit and contagious cheerfulness. By grace of his "goggles," he passes off as a grave and studious person, and inspires dread in the hearts of the under-classmen. He is studious, but he isn't half as "dreadful" as he appears to be.

EDGAR BERING,  $\Delta A \Phi$ .

MANAGER GYM TEAM.

"I crave no other nor no better man."

"Lord Edgar" is an excellent fellow. He attends all the social affairs, as he enjoys dancing, and whatever else helps to make life worth living. In many respects he is just the kind of a fellow the other fellows like. The girls like him too. He is a charter member of the Ebnozpo.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

HERBERT BLOCH, B. K. E.

DEBATING CLUB; CADETS; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, REMEMBRANCER.

"Oh! such were the charms of that eloquent one."

"Herb's" geniality and good nature have made him very popular. Besides being a good French student, he has become quite an orator, and was instrumental in our gaining a debate from Woodward. He will probably continue his studies at Ann Arbor.

RALPH BLOOM, B. K. E.

"A small body may harbor a great mind."

Ralph's big mind makes up for his small stature. His record as a French student is unexcelled, and his good humor and ever ready wit have won for him hosts of friends, who no doubt will be reluctant to part with such a jolly companion.

ELSIE BRAKENMAN.

"As pure and sweet, her fair brow seemed  
Eternal as the sky;  
And like the brook's low song, her voice—  
A sound which could not die."

Those who have been fortunate in being a friend of Elsie's, value her friendship very highly. Her sterling qualities attract all, and make her a very successful student. She will always live in the hearts and minds of her classmates.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

SYDNEY BROH.

"Hebrew, Latin, French and Greek,  
I learned them all in one short week."

Sidney is a very quiet and retiring young man, but he is also a very faithful student. He has taken very little part in the social affairs of the class, but we predict that he will certainly make his mark in the world.

FRANKLIN BROWN,  $\Delta A \Phi$ ;  $A K \Phi$ ;  $\theta II$ .

PRESIDENT DEBATING CLUB; FIRST LIEUTENANT, CADETS; FOOT-BALL TEAM;  
REMEMBRANCER STAFF; TRACK TEAM.

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Franklin, like his great name-sake, is an inventive genius, but so modest is he concerning his great achievements, that we shall forbear enumerating them. He is also the proud possessor of a genuine blush. But outside of these things, Franklin is an all-right fellow, always ready and willing to do his share toward the uplifting of his Alma Mater, and the good of '05.

WILL R. BUSHNELL,  $X \Sigma X$ .

"A worthy man, indeed, sir!"

Will (such familiarity) came to Walnut Hills from La Fayette, and is one of our bright boy graduates. Do you think that because this is his first year at Walnut Hills, he is not very well known? "Certainly not." On the contrary, he has won the admiration of every one on account of his mannerly and sunny disposition. Whatever he may undertake in the coming years, the class of '05 wishes him success.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

ALICE V. CAREY.

"Whose armor is her thought."

Alice has been with us only three years, having come to W. H. H. S. in the Fall of 1902. But rest assured that it didn't take any of us very long to find out Alice's true worth. Lucky are the pupils who are in the same class with her, for then the reputation of the class is assured. Alice is an unusually excellent student of Literature.

AINSLIE T. CARTER, X Σ X.

PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS; EDITOR REMEMBRANCER;  
FOOT-BALL TEAM; GYM TEAM.

"Then he will talk; good gods, how he will talk."

Ainslie, or "Nick Carter," as he is better known (positively no relation to the detective), is one of the stars of the '05 class. Nick has a great fondness for books. He will sit for hours with a book in his hand, provided that he has no other place to put it. He is small, but, oh, my, we all are indebted to him for many things. And everything that Ainslie undertakes, we are sure is going to be a success. Ainslie will go to the 'Varsity, he says, because the 'Varsity will not come to him.

THEODORA CHASE, T. M. P.; Δ X; M II.

"What stature is she of?  
Just as high as my heart."

But do we hear a faint whisper, "Whose heart?" We would suggest that these gossips inquire of one of the principals in the affair. Dora is always seen at the social "doings" of the class, but pray do not think that she is in her glory only there. No, she too is climbing up the steep mountain of knowledge, and also up Mount Parnassus, with the rest of her jolly sisters.



VAN ALLEN COOLIDGE, Δ A Φ; Σ I.

FOOT-BALL TEAM; TRACK TEAM.

"He slept then and called it studying."

Van Allen is a boy of whom the class did not know the true value, until he blossomed out a full-fledged senior. He is studious by fits and starts, and at irregular intervals, which most frequently occur about five minutes before class time. Nevertheless, he is a quick, energetic fellow. Add wit to quickness and joviality, and generosity to wit, and you have Van Allen.

FLORENCE M. COOPER, T. M. P.; Δ X; M II.

"She's pretty to walk with,  
And pretty to talk with,  
And pleasant too, to think on."

Florence is one of the most popular girls in the school, and one of the fairest of our fair sex. She, as President of the Tramps, has ably led them through a very pleasant year. One of Florence's failings is her great fondness for brown hats. She has never been known to be tardy more than five days a week.

MARY COWEN, T. M. P.

"We cannot but remember her who was most precious to us."

In the midst of the school year, to the deep and lasting regret of the entire class, Mary was called to Japan, to join her parents. Much as we all miss her, we cannot but rejoice that such a girl as Mary should represent our school in that far-off land. We still count her as one of us, for to fill her place would indeed be a difficult task.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

TERESA DARR.

"She has a natural wise sincerity,  
A simple truthfulness."

Theresa, with her quiet but fun loving disposition, is one of the sweetest of our "sweet girl graduates." Her excellent fudge will never be forgotten by her classmates, nor the many dreary fourth bells which it helped to shorten. Always generous and kind, she is a general favorite, and we cannot but hope that the report that she will attend 'Varsity is true.

LUELLA DOLL.

"A being breathing thoughtful breath."

Luella has always been a favorite with her classmates, because of her amiable disposition. Her progress through school has been a pleasure to her teachers, and we feel confident that we shall hear of her making life a success. She is a type that will accomplish something on this earth. Luella's name is very significant of the girl, for we agree unanimously that Luella is a doll.

EVA DOTZENGALL.

"You have deserved high commendation."

Eva is one of Chaucer's "nut brown maidens," as quiet as a mouse. The starry gaze of her deep grey eyes speaks of a contented and peaceful nature. If Rip Van Winkle had waited for her to make the noise, he never would have awakened.



PHOTO BY YOUNG S. CARL, CINCINNATI

PHILIP DRACKETT, Δ A Φ; A K Φ.

FOOT-BALL TEAM.

"None but himself could be his parallel."

Philip is one of the most popular boys of our class, possessing in addition to a lively wit, many genial qualities. Phil. takes an active part in all social functions, and is a favorite with the fair. Because you see his picture on the Foot-Ball Team, it does not mean that he can play foot-ball. He is merely a friend of the captain.

ELIZABETH DRUKKER.

GLEAM STAFF.

"Tis education forms the common mind;  
Just as a twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

When Elizabeth entered school, she thought that Chemistry was going to be her favorite subject, but she soon changed her mind and saw that she was better suited for Literature. Through her diligent work on *The Gleam* staff she has kept the exchange column up to a high standard.

WILLIAM EISENBERG, B. K. E.

• PRESIDENT OF B. K. E.; GYM TEAM; FOOT-BALL TEAM.

"Eftsoons we heard a most melodious sound."

"Bill" is a good student, having completed the course in three and a half years. This is due to his never failing perseverance. He is an ardent supporter of Athletics. We all owe our fervent thanks to Bill for lending his deep melodious voice to our first bells on Tuesday.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

ALMA MAE FILAGER.

"To know her is to love her."

Alma is a good student and persevering. Owing to the way in which she has taken care of Miss Wheeler's room, we have every reason to believe that she will some day become a proficient housewife.

GERTRUDE E. FLACH, T. M. P.; Δ X; M II.

"And whistled as she went, for want of thought."

Who of us could forget "Gert?" Even if it were not for her charming personality, none of us could forget her, on account of her giggle. This giggle is only one of her ways of giving vent to her exuberant spirits. "Gert" has won her way into our hearts during the four years' course, and that is sufficient recommendation.

CECELIA FLAHERTY.

"Take her up tenderly,  
Lift her with care,  
Fashioned so slenderly,  
Young and so fair."

Of a happy-go-lucky disposition, Celia's school days have been most pleasant. Despite the fact that she has participated in few social affairs, she has very congenial qualities, and has endeared herself to her classmates.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI.

FLORENCE FROHMAN.

"The world's a joke to me."

Florence is a modest girl, who is not afraid of an argument at any time. Even though she be defeated, she preserves an equable temper. She keeps few words in stock, save in the French dialect, but those on hand are quiet and soothing.

ANDREW GALLAGHER.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Andrew has devoted most of his time to his studies, not caring to participate in many of the social affairs. He is a debater of no mean ability, and his sound arguments have won him many friends.

HORTENSE GEIGERMAN.

"Famine is in thy cheeks."

Hortense is one of the best scholars of our class. Though somewhat small for a mighty Senior, she has attained the height of graduation in less than four years. We are very glad that Hortense chose to join the class of '05.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

ETHEL GEORGE.

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

Ethel has won many friends during her High School years by her unassuming ways and gentle manners. She is a diligent student, and has been very successful in her pursuit for knowledge. We all sincerely wish that in the future her success will be continued.

EDNA GERMAN.

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

Edna evidently had a pretty good opinion of the class of '05, for she willingly deserted her own class to join our ranks, and a jolly little helpful acquisition she has proven. Never too busy to assist a suffering fellow student over a knotty point in Virgil; never too serious to indulge in a hearty laugh—even at her own expense—that's Edna.

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH.

"Methought I heard a voice cry,  
'Sleep no more!'"

"Willie" devotes much of his spare time to studying, and in consequence his schoolmates have been denied his companionship somewhat. He intends to continue his studies at Cornell, and we are sure to hear of him as a shining light, for "Willie" has been greatly admired throughout his school career for his diligence and power of concentration.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

IRMA M. GROGG, Δ K.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall."

Irma has the reputation of always coming to school on time. Why! there isn't such a word as "late" in her vocabulary. The janitor is thinking of having a call bell placed in the girls' entrance so that Irma can ring him up—rather call him down in the wee hours of the morning. Alas! this is only a dream! But Irma holds a better record—just ask her friends.

RUTH GROSSMAN.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!  
And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"

Ruth is one of our adventurous girls who has tried her luck at the mysteries of Greek and Latin. Everyone knows how successful she has been. During the past year Ruth has been seen behind the footlights when she scored another hit and proved herself to be an actress of great ability.

PANSY A. GUSTIN.

"Consider the lilies how they grow."

This is the flower girl of the class. She believes that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," and after doing her duty she is entitled to a reward of merit in the form of a diploma. Chemistry, her special delight (?) she considers quite unessential. A flower doesn't need to know the Chemistry of growing in order to grow. But can she bloom into a graduate without it?



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

#### CLARENCE J. HAAS.

"With a smile that was child-like and bland."

Clarence is affectionately called "Mother" by his classmates. He has done much toward raising the size of our class, and his efforts are greatly appreciated. He is everywhere known for his never-failing good temper, also because of his stately dignified appearance and the protecting way he has with the rest of the boys. He will continue his pursuit of knowledge at Harvard.

#### AMELIA HAECKEL.

"The thought of her came like a small bird winging the still, blue air."

Amelia is one of our best and most faithful students. Always cheerful, we shall ever remember her bright disposition. Her generosity and kindness have made her many warm friends who wish her much success. She will probably attend the University.

#### MATHILDA HAHN.

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

"Tillie's" most marked characteristic is that she always wears "the smile that won't come off." Life has always been a smile for "Tillie," and she has never been seen to frown even for a Chemistry lesson. She has always been a diligent pupil and is a talented pianist. We sincerely hope that she may go through life as she has passed through high school, with a sunny smile and a cheerful word for all.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

ELSIE M. HEINS.

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."

Elsie is one of the cheerful girls of the class. Life, energy and fun are declared in every turn of her head and hand, and sweetness, unselfishness and contentment shine from her eyes. She will long be remembered as one of the shining stars of our class.

JEANETTE HERMAN.

"But still her tongue ran on, the less  
Of weight it bore, with greater ease."

What is there that one can say about Jeanette that is not good to hear? She has a ready humor that has made many an hour pass pleasantly for us. She is one of those fortunate individuals who is able to create disorder around her without attracting any notice to herself. Jeanette is frank and sincere, and those who are her friends may count themselves happy, for in her they surely have a friend.

FERDINAND HIRSCH.

"For every why, he had a wherefore."

Ferdinand is a debator of no "small" consequence. He can usually be seen at recess in learned discussion with various members of the faculty. His favorite study is Chemistry (?). He attends the Hebrew Union College and will no doubt be seen at the Varsity. His home is in Marion, Ohio.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

JAMES H. HOLMES.

"How mean I feel beside a man like this."

It would be hard to say anything about James that would not be in his favor. A "knock" would be out of the question, and out of place in these few lines about so worthy and studious a fellow. However, he is bound to make a success of whatever following he may take up as his serious work in life. "Nuff-sed!"

CLARA HUTTENBAUER.

"When she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

Clara is one of the jolliest girls in the class of '05. Whenever you hear a gay little laugh floating upon the air, you may be sure that its owner is Clara, always in the best of spirits. She is little but—oh my! If the old saying, "Precious things come in small packages" were a proposition in Geometry to be proved, all we would have to do would be to point to Clara and write "Q. E. D."

JOHN G. JEWETT, X Σ X; θ II.

GENERAL BUSINESS MANAGER, "GLEAM;" CAPTAIN GYM TEAM;  
ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

"My heart is fixed."

This is a man of mighty cares! His chief occupation is to play hands with—Ralph O'Kane, and to go to Elocution "unprepared." His chief ambition is to demonstrate that—"two things can be done at the same time, and done well," namely, by attempting to hold up the front wall of Room ?? with his head only, at the same time giving a fluent Latin translation. John is a devoted Literature student.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

CHARLOTTE JEYNES.

"How calm and dignified."

Charlotte is an excellent scholar. Her gentle disposition, quiet ways, and modesty have won the favor of her teachers and classmates. She is ever ready in her lessons, and her many friends wish her happiness and success.

LOUIS KAUFMAN, B. K. E.

FOOT-BALL TEAM; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, REMEMBRANCER.

"He was a valiant youth."

Yes, he wears a continual smile, not to be forgotten by any who happen to be with Louis in his classes. He is one of the many who are known as "the half-year pupils;" and this alone signifies how diligently he has been working. Of course, he had only one object in view, and that was to graduate with so renowned a class as that of 1905!

GEORGE W. F. KELLER.

SERGEANT CADETS; DEBATING CLUB.

"In the lexicon of youth which fate reserves  
For a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail."

George was a cadet last year, but work in that line proved too strenuous for Georgie and he has now turned civilian. Although he has resigned from the cadet staff, he still takes the girls of his class to the Military Hops. As soon as George graduates he intends to work for a few years. After that he will attend Boston Tech., where he hopes to make a mark for himself.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

ELSIE KNOST, Δ K.

"Short but sweet."

Elsie is one of the coterie of girls who makes things lively in A<sup>3</sup>. But she doesn't bottle up her fun and keep it stored away for the delectation of that class only. No indeed, Elsie is too generous to do such a mean thing. All are welcome to join in the fun—and all do join in; for who can resist Elsie?

FLETCHER LANGDON, X Σ X; A K Φ.

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see oursel's as ithers see us."

"Fletch" holds the record for eating the greatest number of "dogs" at recess. He is a possessor of one of those "effective grins," and therefore his stature does not inspire such fear and trembling among his boy classmates as it would without the smile.

ADA LAUTHER.

"On her cheeks  
Blushes the richness of an Autumn sky."

Ada is one of those girls whose jolly disposition has made her a favorite of the '05 class. She can always be relied upon, and was never known to break her word. Ada will never be forgotten, for whenever she was called upon to recite, a deep blush, a smile, that would seem almost everlasting, would spread over her face. Being a bright and accomplished girl, we wish her good luck in years to come.



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GEORGE LEHMAN.

DEBATING CLUB.

"I can (t) do that sum."

George has long since been placed on the list of those who are blessed with unusually bright minds. Even in Chemistry his brilliancy would charm the most exacting teacher. George is also a favorite with his schoolmates, and all the girls agree that he is "a gallant chap." Next year he is going to Cornell, and we feel that his career through college will be one not to be forgotten by the professors.

JAMES LEVY.

SECRETARY OF SENIOR DEBATING CLUB.

"Full of jolity and fun."

"Jimmy," as he is called, is a very lively little chap. He has been quoted as being a "self-made" man, but it seems, from his stature, that he ran out of material. Aside from all joking, "Jimmie" is a good-hearted fellow and takes quite an active part in social functions.

ELSIE LOEBMAN.

"Deep subtle wits,

In truth, are masterspirits in the world."

Although we have not had the pleasure of Elsie's presence thro'out the four years, yet her jolly disposition and her loyalty to her Alma Mater have won for her many friends and admirers. Her jolly laugh is really so refreshing and contagious that she has made dark days bright, and seemingly poor recitations good ones. She is also a mathematician of great renown, and is looked upon as a wonder by the little D graders.

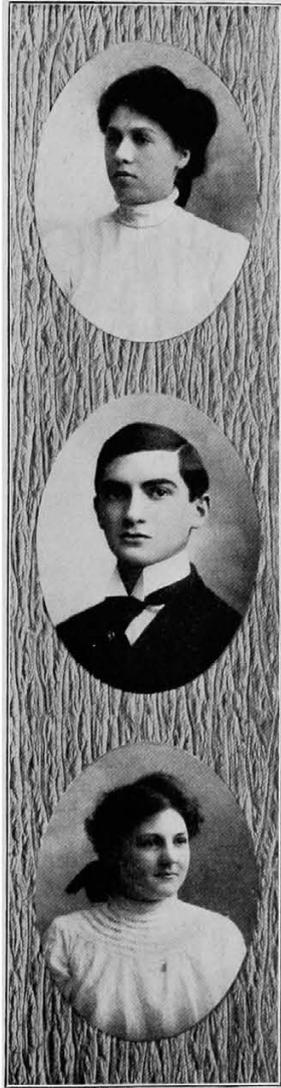


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NELL LOEWENBERG, M. H.

CLASS TREASURER OF JUNIOR YEAR.

"Who talks much must talk in vain."

Every one knows that Nell is one of our jolly, little, loyal girls. She is always right at the front; be it the season for base-ball, foot-ball, or any old ball. She is always in trouble, but that is not her fault, for she never does a thing but—laugh and talk.

JULIAN MAAS, B. K. E.

CLASS ORATOR; QUARTERMASTER, CADETS.

"Mirth, admit me one of thy crew,  
To live with her and live with thee."

Julian is always as happy as a lark. He is never seen with "his brows furrowed with care," and gets all out of life that he can. If you have anything to be done, leave it to Julian. Although he is a jolly fellow, he has never been known to neglect his studies. You can't find one of his books that is not thumbed and dog-eared, caused by hours of "patient, enduring suffering."

EMMA ALYS MATHES, Δ K.

"Better late than never."

Emma is a regular bird! Pray, don't be shocked—we are not using slang. We are simply referring to her beautiful voice. Some day, when she is a renowned singer, she will recall that the "REMEMBRANCER" predicted great things for her. Emma was one of the favored six chosen for the "Oratorical Contest;" she is also one of the very few girls who never complain about doing extra "Lab." work.



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CONSTANCE A. MAYER.      REMEMBRANCER STAFF.

"For if she will, she will; you may depend on't,  
And if she won't, she wont, and there's an end on't."

Poor Constance is getting lean and hungry, not from want of food, far be it—but because she is pestered on all sides with the question, "Who's writing about me?" To be perfectly frank about Constance, we can say that to hear her wonderful compositions has been a source of joy to her classmates. We wish Constance all kinds of luck in her future work.

FORIE ESTELLE MICHAEL.

"The type of Puritan maidens,  
Modest and simple, and sweet, the very type of Priscilla."

Forie is one of the girls whose quiet friendship is most precious; whose strong, sweet character has often unconsciously swayed and controlled the girls with whom she has come in contact. She has the happy gift of enjoying life without worrying too much over the inevitable—even the inevitable examinations. Like the "youge sayer," Forie is always "as fresh as the month of May."

GILBERT MOMBACH.

"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray,  
And shallow streams run dimpling all the way."

When Mombach came to W. H. H. S. from Hughes, he brought with him a mind whose brilliance was destined to astound the teachers, and bring envy to the hearts of all his classmates. It is rumored that his greatest ambition is to study medicine.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI.

MINNIE MOORE.

"She smiles and smiles, and will not 'sigh.'"

Minnie is a bright and studious girl, whose good will in assisting others, and whose kindly disposition towards all, have given her a place in the hearts of many friends.

TREASURE MUNROE.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,  
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Treasure is one of the sweetest, as well as one of the brightest girls in her class. Whether from choice or from necessity, Treasure's voice is seldom heard above a whisper, but she makes her presence felt by all her classmates, since she is always willing to help others when in trouble. In whatever direction her path may lead her, we wish her success, and mildly suggest that of a nurse, as a suitable vocation.

RALPH CURRY O'KANE, X Σ X; θ II.

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."

Whenever any one asks us for an example of our learned scholars, we all point to Ralph. He is so much wrapped up in his work that he is oblivious to everything else. He is right-hand man for Mr. Surdo on Tuesday morning, and no matter what others do then, Ralph always pounds the keys to perfection. Many people have accused him of roughing, and all the girls but Iola are envious.





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HELEN J. PLAUT.

"The calm of self-reliance."

Helen is known to all A graders for her fine soprano voice, which can be heard leading her part throughout the music bell. She certainly will make Madam Patti look to her honors after graduation. Her ready wit and cheerfulness have been important factors in her high school life, which she certainly enjoys; for proof, you need only see her as she goes through the halls.

JOHN REARDON.

"To mediate, to plan, resolve, perform,  
Which in itself is good, as surely brings  
Reward of good, no matter what be done."

John is a quiet and retiring fellow for whom social affairs have little attraction. Possessing a keen sense of humor, he manages to have his full share of fun. He is quite a mathematician.

ROBERT REID.

GYM TEAM.

"Early to bed and early to rise,  
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

"Bob" has ever been known to be an ardent follower of the rules of Physical Culture. This can be readily found out by consulting Dr. Knoch, "Long hath he burned the midnight oil" also, in conquering some forgotten hero of Literature. Once in a while he becomes enthusiastic in regard to some young——never mind, we have our own thoughts in regard to this.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI.

G. HOYES REITER,  $\Delta A \Phi$ ;  $A K \Phi$ .

PRESIDENT OF  $\Delta A \Phi$ ; SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY; "GLEAM" STAFF;  
REMEMBRANCER STAFF.

"You are a writer, but I hope not a fighter."

Yes, Hoyes is a writer; he was one of the monthly contributors to our paper. He hails from Blooming Pleasant Ridge, and so we proudly point him out to our visiting friends as "one of our out-of-town students." Hoyes is very popular with the girls of the class, and perhaps the best thing to attract his attention is the rustling of skirts through the hall. "Tut! Tut!" His virtues are many—too many to enumerate.

ALMA RENDIGS, T. M. P.;  $\Delta X$ ; M II.

"How pretty her blushing was, and how she blushed again."

Alma is a general favorite with all of her classmates. A social function would hardly be a success with her not in attendance. The part of the school year most enjoyed by Alma was the excursion to the Gas Works, where she acted as stoker. Although Alma's name does not appear as a member of the "REMEMBRANCER" staff, she is the principal assistant of the Business Manager.

VIOLA ROBERTS.

"A heart that warmly seems to feel."

Viola has to look up to most of her classmates, not because they are her seniors, however. She has an actress air about her, and is coining Spanish with avidity.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

SIDNEY ROSENHEIM.

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

"Sid" is another one of those quiet and unassuming boys. He has, however, a quality that all of them have not—this quality is his studiousness. Wherever he goes, his friends in class '05 wish him success.

HELEN ROSENTHAL.

"A little nonsense now and then,  
Is relished by the best of men."

Helen could not wait until Thursdays came around, so that she could go up in the Laboratory to play in the water and blow soap bubbles. She has proven herself to be a very nice girl, on account of her willingness to help other pupils with their lessons. Present indications seem to point to a college career.

JOSIE SALINGER, M. II.

"The girl who smiled so rosy sweet."

This is the girl whose ambition is to become a trained nurse. To this end she has been practicing on us for four long years. Whenever there has been a bump or bruise, or a case of a broken heart, she has been "Jo-on-the spot," and it is needless to say that she has been most successful, especially in her treatment of the last mentioned class.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CHICAGO

JEWEL D. SAMELSON.

"To play a leading part upon life's stage."

Jewel is a member of A<sup>3</sup>—which means that she is brimful of fun and good spirits. She is as much at home on the stage as in the school-room; is as good an actress as she is a scholar—and only those who really know Jewel can realize what that means.

DOROTHY SCHAD, T. M. P.

"Favors to none, to all she smiles extends."

In a class of so many remarkable girls, Dorothy has proven herself to be one of the leading spirits. Because of her sunny disposition and ready sympathy, she is beloved by all her classmates. In for everything, and everything the better for her being in. Jolly little Dorothy.

PAUL WILLIAMS SCHLENCK, Δ A Φ; A K Φ; Θ Π.

FOOT-BALL TEAM; MANAGER, TRACK TEAM; GYM TEAM; ATHLETIC COUNCIL;  
GENERAL BUSINESS MANAGER OF REMEMBRANCER; ASSISTANT  
BUSINESS MANAGER OF "GLEAM."

"He had a head to contrive; a tongue to persuade,  
And a hand to execute any mischief."

Paul is a very important and an equally busy person. He can be found at almost any time adorning the lower hall in earnest conversation with one of the teachers, or sprinting from Room 3 to Room 1. When he is not busy, which is very seldom, he acts precisely as if he were. But he certainly has worked faithfully in behalf of the class, and we of '05 are grateful to him.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

LAURA SCHROERLUCKE.

CAPTAIN, GIRLS' GYM TEAM.

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all she knew."

Laura is one of those girls whose acquaintance all desire to cultivate. She is seldom seen at social functions, and devotes most of her time to storing her mind with useful knowledge. Although somewhat reserved, she is always ready with a cheerful smile whenever the opportunity offers itself. She is more than a credit to our class. Would that there were more like her!

EDITH SEYBOLD, T. M. P.; Δ X.

"Neat, and trimly dressed."

Edith is one of the Greek beauties of the class of '05. Yet many of the barbarian youths have come to know and like her mighty well. Edith, with her quiet appearance and heaps of fun, has helped to make the Greek and Latin periods the most enjoyable of the day.

CLIFFORD SCHROEDER.

"Noght a word spake he more than was nede."

Clifford is a very quiet boy. Whenever he is at school, he is either studying arduously, or he is at a recitation. He has made a name for himself as being a veritable information bureau. He will certainly be a college professor.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CHICAGO

IOLA B. SHAFER, T. M. P.

"Youth, wisdom, beauty, courage, virtue, all,  
That happiness and prime can happy call."

Iola insists that she is known only as "Wallie's Sister," but we insist that she is not known by any such title. She is one of the half-year pupils who made good from the start, both in studies and in social stunts. Her loyal defense of Varsity, even when it is threatened by the direct calamities, have won for her many loyal friends who will make up the W. H. Colony at Varsity next year.

ANNIE B. SHAFFER, T. M. P.; Δ X.

"A rosebud set with little willful thorns."

There are so many good things that might be said about Annie, that we scarcely know where to begin. One of the brightest, as well as one of the pleasantest of the girls in the class, Annie has been a source of pride to "'05" in the school room, as well as at all our social affairs.

BLANCHE R. SHOTT.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,  
Like twilight too, her dusky hair."

Blanche is always ready for a good time, and usually succeeds in getting it. She is well liked by all who know her, and her friends are many. As a student she is earnest and ambitious. Her future is uncertain, but she will probably continue her studies at some college. Success, Blanche.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

ELSIE SOMMERFIELD.

"Round as a biscuit, busy as a bee."

It is said that when Elsie was two weeks old, her mother, upon asking if she desired anything, received the answer, "absolutely nothing;" and she has been talking ever since. When she leaves school, she will take the stump in behalf of "Woman's Suffrage." In strict confidence; the doctor advised "El." to exercise, in order to reduce her weight. So she exercises—her tongue. With all this, however, she is one of the most kind hearted girls in the class.

ELLA SORIN, T. M. P.; Δ X.

"Her smile was prodigal of summery shine."

Ella is one of our *little* maids; in fact, she is so small that we are afraid to say very much about her. She has a serious look; an entrancing giggle, and hair that has displayed a wonderful persistency—in hanging over her face. Many of us would like to know how she keeps up the semblance of perpetual dignity, when she is really as naughty as any of us.

AGNES SPLAIN.

"Independence now; independence forever."

This is the class baby, and a very small one at that. But in time Agnes will increase both in stature and dignity. At present, she can say, with the small boy who was applying for a position, "Its not the size, its the capacity." She displays a great talent for getting into scrapes, which is only equalled by her genius in getting out of them.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI.

CORINNE SPRITZ.

"One thing is forever good.  
That one thing is success."

Corinne is another of the half-year pupils. We full fledged A graders had at first felt that the little half-year pupils would take some dignity away from our lofty position. But Corinne has made us feel that they are quite an acquisition to our dignity. Corinne's greatest desire is to be smiling. May she attain her wish by being happy always

IRENE STEINAU.

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

The studious look on Irene's face is not assumed for the occasion, but it is habitual with her. Throughout her course at "Walnut Hills" she has maintained a sphinx-like silence. This is due, it is said, to her hard study.

GERTRUDE STERN.

"Maidens should be mild and meek,  
Swift to hear and slow to speak."

"Gertie" has the honor of being one of the smallest pupils in the graduating class. One of "Gertie's" chief delights is to turn square around and talk in a French recitation. A daily visitor to the class could always hear the professor say these very words: "Miss Stern, will you please turn around?" For this she has become famous in the A grade. Nevertheless, she is as sweet as she is talkative in French.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

LILLIAN STEVENS.

"Virtue alone is happiness below."

Lillian is gayety and good nature, every inch of her. Never tired or out of sorts, she is always ready to share her own spirits for the benefit of humanity. She is also a girl of high ideals, but has a slight tendency to criticize those who do not come up to them, but this is softened by the most sympathetic and kindest of hearts, always ready to do something for some one else.

MARION STEWART, T. M. P.

"She talked, she smiled; my heart she wyled."

And Marion can talk and smile to perfection. Her lovable disposition has made her a great favorite with her classmates. She is the kind of a girl that can always be depended upon. At all our school affairs, one may see Marion enjoying herself, and helping others to do likewise. She is a girl that the other Tramps are proud to call "sister."

ERIC STICHTENOTH, Δ A Φ; A K Φ.

"GLEAM" STAFF; FOOT-BALL TEAM; TRACK TEAM; GYM TEAM;  
REMEMBRANCER STAFF; ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

"We grant, although he has much wit,  
He was very shy of using it."

Eric is the life of every company he enters. He is always ready with a funny story; always quick in repartee. He has also afforded his classmates in Room 3 many pleasant study (?) periods, while looking through his books and admiring the sketches in them. He also dabbles in athletics, and is somewhat of a runner. Yes, "Ic." is an all right fellow.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI.

CHARLOTTE STOLWORTHY.

"One likes to be coaxed; not compelled."

Charlotte is one of the half-year pupils with whom we shall have the pleasure of graduating this year. She has made her presence felt among her classmates by adding dignity to her class, by means of her great wisdom. Charlotte has always been ready to lend a helping hand to every one in need, and has never refused to contribute to our numerous lunch sales. This is indeed generosity!

RAYMOND STRATTON.

"He is a great observer, and he looks  
Quite through the deeds of men."

"Rip" is a jolly, good-natured fellow. If you don't believe it, ask him. He has devoted himself to his ideal—the graduation from our Alma Mater. "Rip" is an excellent mathematician, and bids fair to obtain great renown as such. He is also an ardent follower of the Doctor of Chemistry.

ELSIE THOMAS, T. M. P.      GLEAM STAFF.

"I know a maiden fair to see,  
She can both fair and friendly be."

Elsie is one of the most ambitious, as well as one of the most popular girls in her class. She was a half-year pupil, but now she is a full fledged A grader—the result of her persistent study. She has won renown on the *Gleam* staff by contributing many stories which are both literary and interesting, and we hope that the world of letters may have a place for her in years to come.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

ADDIE TUDOR.

"For French of Pary's was to her unknown."

Addie is one of the "Tramps," but this does not mean that she is popular only with her "Tramp" sisters. Her good nature and obliging disposition make her a general favorite.

FRED VALENTINE.

"Come, be my Valentine

Valentine does not alone "shine" on February 14th. He is a very good student, especially in Chemistry. He and his school bag may be seen at any time of the day, aimlessly wandering through the halls. His success in his future life is assured.

MARTHA VOGELER, T. M. P.;  $\Delta X$ ; M II.

VICE PRESIDENT, '05; EDITOR OF REMEMBRANCER; "GLEAM" STAFF.

"All her excellencies stand from her so silently,  
As if they had stolen upon her without her knowledge."

Martha is a regular politician. She has been the "power behind the throne" for the last three years, and has governed the class in a manner that would make President Roosevelt turn pale with envy. We are all her loyal subjects, and will stand by her through thick and thin. When Martha leaves old Walnut Hills, many wishes for future success will follow her.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

THOMAS WATTS.

"He speaks, behaves and acts just as he ought."

Puzzle: What is Watts? We all know what Watts is, namely—a good student when he is at school. What's more, Watts is all that (what) one could wish. What more can you expect of Watts?

LOUIS WERNER.

"Still waters run deep."

We regret that Louis' fondness for study and his quiet disposition have prevented him from taking part in the social activity of the class. Nevertheless, he has many friends, both in school and out, who hope to see him climb high on the ladder of success.

SIDNEY J. WHELEN. Δ A Φ; Α K Φ; Σ I.

MEMBER AND MANAGER, FOOT-BALL TEAM; TRACK TEAM; ATHLETIC EDITOR "GLEAM;" VICE PRESIDENT, ATHLETIC COUNCIL; PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIOR CLASS, '05; BASE-BALL TEAM.

"The healthy huntsman with a cheerful horn,  
Summons the dogs, and greets the dappled morn."

Yes, "Sid" is a great huntsman, and when not hunting knowledge at school, is sure to be found hunting game in the woods. Bicycles are out of style, so it is said, yet there are a number of girls at our school who still have the Wheeli(e)n' craze. But he is a sterling fellow, and we hope that that which he wishes everyone—"Good Luck!"—may attend him through life.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

STANLEY S. WICKER.

"What need a man forstall his date of grief."

Wicker is a rather quiet fellow, who, having condescended to join the class of '05, has held himself rather aloof. He has determined to make a good record, and in this he has certainly succeeded. The small circle with which he has affiliated himself knows he is a "jolly good fellow." We can only regret that he made no attempt to demonstrate this to his class at large.

HELEN WILKINSON.

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."

Helen is an excellent student, conscientious, upright and honorable in everything she does. She is a girl anyone may be proud to acknowledge as a friend. Her beautiful character and sweet disposition make her admired and loved by all who know her. She will attend the Cincinnati University next year.

CHARLES WILLIAMS,  $\Delta A \Phi$ ;  $A K \Phi$ .

CAPTAIN, TRACK TEAM; VICE-PRESIDENT,  $\Delta A \Phi$ ; SECRETARY,  
ATHLETIC COUNCIL; MANAGER, BASE-BALL TEAM.

"A modest man; beware of him."

It is a much easier matter to say what Charlie is not, than what he is, for he is one of the truly great men of the class of '05. He is noted for his inability to be found when wanted. His devotion to athletics is surprising. As he applies the maxim that "All work and no play makes me a dull boy" to himself, he has several times been known to visit the office.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI

CHARLOTTE F. WILLIAMS.

"Oh! there is something in that voice that reaches  
The inmost recesses of my spirit."

Charlotte is indeed a lovable and studious girl. She has never been known to be disorderly, and that is probably the reason why her voice is seldom heard. But when it is, everyone listens intently, because it is so soft and soothing. Charlotte very seldom attends our social affairs, but this is probably due to her modesty. We are sure she will overcome this in time.

J. HANSON WILLIAMS,  $\Delta A \Phi$ ;  $A K \Phi$ ;  $\theta II$ .

CAPTAIN, FOOT-BALL TEAM; TRACK TEAM; CIRCULATING  
MANAGER, GLEAM.

"When there's a lady in the case,  
You know all other things give place."

One day, so they say, when "His Highness" was standing on a street corner, some telephone men mistook him for a telephone post and began to string wires from his head. When Hans enters Room 4, an awful sound like the whirring of many alarm clocks is heard; but this is only the fluttering of the B grade girls' hearts. Hans believes in the saying:

"As good be out of the world as out of fashion."

LE ROY WILSON.

SECOND LIEUTENANT, CADETS.

"And at his port he was as meek as any Mayde."

Wilson is an officer in our squad of "boys in blue." He is very interested in his cadet work, and is always seen in his uniform. It can be stated on good authority that he is very fond of delivering orations.



PHOTO BY YOUNG & CARL, CINCINNATI



CLARENCE WINDER.

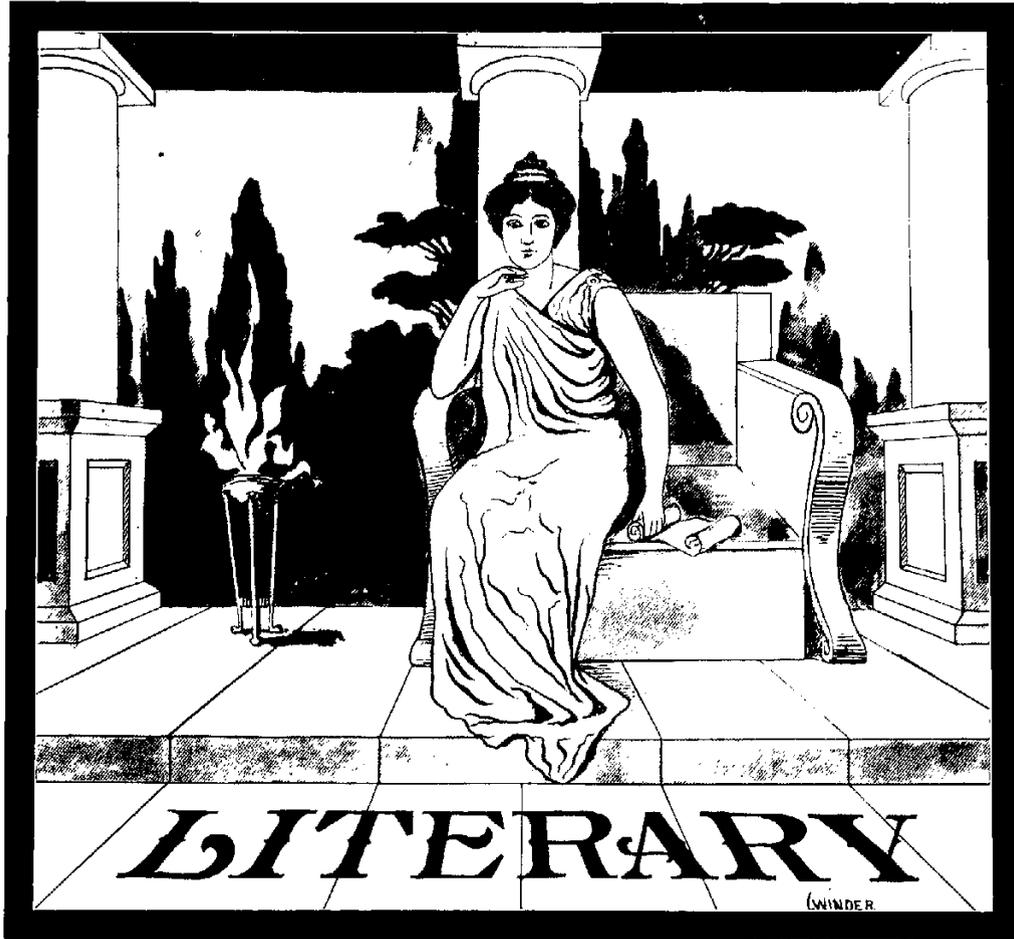
CAPTAIN, CADETS; DEBATING SOCIETY.

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

Clarence is a student of much ability, and a zealous chemist. We expect to hear great things of him in the future if he is not blown up, experimenting, before he is old enough to win world-wide fame. He's a good soldier. All who had the pleasure of hearing him give his "Toast to the Baby" can predict a future for him in that line also.









AINSLIE T. CARTER



MARTHA VOGELER



PAUL W. SCHLENCK



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			THOMAS WATTS

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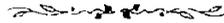
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*"Call your companions  
Launch your vessel,  
And crowd your canvas,  
And, ere it vanishes  
Over the margin,  
After it, follow it,  
Follow The Gleam."*—TENNYSON.

# THE GLEAM

THE initial number of THE GLEAM appeared in January, 1896. The paper was christened by Dr. W. H. Venable, who, during the first two years of its existence, gave its affairs much supervisory attention. The editors, however, were given large discretionary responsibility, and at the present time the entire management of the publication, both literary and financial, is entrusted to representatives of the several high-school classes.

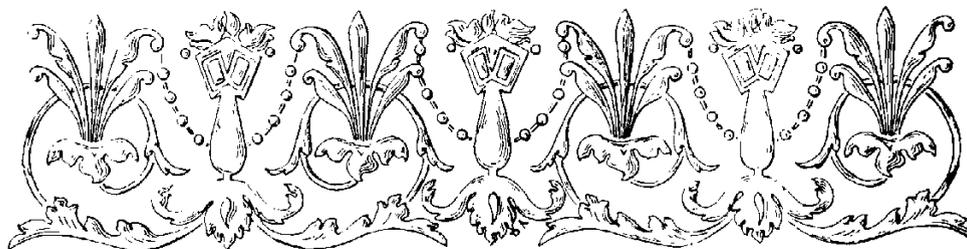
Designed as a mirror of the various activities of the school, as the mouthpiece of all representative student organizations, THE GLEAM has more

than realized the expectations of its founders. It has grown with the growth of the school and has continually strengthened its hold on life by broadening its scope so as to enlist the interest of a greater number of readers. The successive editorial staffs have been guided in their efforts by a constant sense of the noble ideal suggested in the title of the paper. A leader in all progressive enterprises, this monthly journal is recognized as a factor of yearly increasing importance in school affairs. It has been instrumental in keeping alive that generous "school spirit" which conduces to the best development of the individual and to the general welfare of the institution.

Complete files of THE GLEAM, preserved in the school archives, show a great variety of original matter contributed by the students, and a perusal of the lively pages answers one that the publication, though unassuming, has a character and dignity which sets it above many a more pretentious periodical.

THE GLEAM is occasionally favored with articles from the teachers of Walnut Hills High

School and from other friends of education and culture. On the list of contributors are found the following names: W. H. Venable, James Lane Allen, John Uri Lloyd, W. R. Benedict, J. B. Peaslee, J. Remsen Bishop, G. F. Junkermann, Emerson Venable, Julius Fuchs, Alice Williams Brotherton, Laura E. Aldrich, A. M. Hopkins, and Alfred Nonnez.





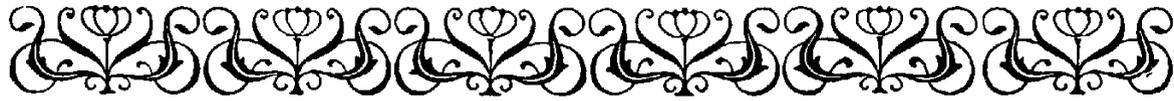


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## *History of Walnut Hills High School Debating Society*



THE Walnut Hills High School Debating Society, better known as the Senior Debating Club, was organized in 1897. It has always received the zealous support of the students, and the earnest co-operation of the faculty. Not only has it been of much benefit to its members, in affording them information upon up-to-date questions, and in developing their faculty of public speaking, but it has gained for the school an enviable reputation for efficient and forcible oratory. The club, which is composed of A and B grade students, holds weekly meetings in the hall. At these meetings, educational, social, economical or political questions are discussed. Four speakers, two representing the affirmative side, and two the negative, are selected by a committee appointed by the President. The purpose of the society, as stated in its constitution, is "to promote and encourage the art of public debating." Besides participating in the regular contests among themselves, the members from time to time engage in debate with similar organizations of rival schools.

The first public debate in which Walnut Hills High School took part, was held in the main hall

of the school building, March 17, 1899, against Hughes High School. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that the Filipinos should be restricted from having equal suffrage with the Americans." Walnut Hills defended the affirmative, and was represented by Messrs. Brown, Gaddis and Eppstein, while Messrs. Rosenberg, Heintz and Wise, of Hughes, defended the negative. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

Our first debate with Steele High School, of Dayton, Ohio, was held in Dayton in 1900. The proposition was: "Resolved, that England is justified in the Boer War." Walnut Hills defended the affirmative, being represented by Messrs. Klein, Brown and Fox. The judges awarded the decision to the negative.

During the same year, a debate was held between the Senior and Junior Debating Clubs. The negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the railroads should be under the control of the United States Government," was defended by Messrs. Winkler, Worcester and Bacharach, of the Junior Club. The affirmative was upheld by

Messrs. Melhopc, Ricker and Denham, of the Senior Club. The negative was given the decision.

In 1901, our second debate with Steele High School, was held at the Auditorium, Cincinnati. Beautiful souvenir programmes were printed for this occasion. The subject for debate: "Resolved, that the United States should share in the partition of China, should the Powers decide upon that course in the final settlement of the Chinese question," was defended on the affirmative by Messrs. Bacharach, Winkler and Thomas, of Walnut Hills; on the negative by the representatives of the Dayton High School, Messrs. Vogt, Schmidt and Smith. A decision was rendered for the affirmative.

The second contest between the Junior and Senior Clubs, took place during this year. The subject was: "Resolved, that the United States should subsidize her merchant marine." The Junior Club, represented by Messrs. Keyt, Gaddis and Kronenberger, supported the affirmative; and Messrs. Brown, Drackett and Goldsmith, of the Senior Club, upheld the negative. The affirmative was awarded the decision.

On March 7, 1902, the third debate with Steele High School was held in Dayton. The question was: "Resolved, that the United States should resist—by force, if need be—the colonization of South America by any European power." The affirmative side of the case was presented by Messrs. Bacharach, Weber and Keyt, of Walnut Hills; and the negative by Messrs. Dodgson, McCandless and Argabright, of Steele. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

The Senior and Junior Clubs held their third debate at the Ahms Hotel, on Friday evening, April 18, 1902. Messrs. Otte, McKibben and Hall, of the Junior Club; upheld the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the proposed system of reciprocity with regard to the trade with Cuba." The Senior Club, represented by Messrs. Mendel, Louis and Rover, maintained the negative. The affirmative received the decision.

A challenge was now received from the Louisville Male High School, of Kentucky. The challenge was accepted, and Walnut Hills journeyed to Louisville to take part in the first interstate debate which she had ever arranged. The debate, held in the huge Auditorium, of Louisville, was upon the following proposition: "Resolved, that the modern trust is a menace to the country's welfare." Messrs. Keyt, Wallenstein and Bacharach, of Walnut Hills, upheld the affirmative; and Messrs. Lapp, Pulverman and Lehman, of Louisville, the negative. The affirmative was awarded the decision.

At the Auditorium, Cincinnati, on the evening of Saturday, March 21, 1903, a second debate was held with Louisville, on the subject: "Resolved, that municipalities should own and operate their own street railways, lighting, and water-supply systems." The representatives of Walnut Hills, Messrs. Rover, Hall and Keyt, defended the affirmative. Messrs. Baskett, Wickliff and Lawson, of Louisville; maintained the negative. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative. An interesting feature of this debate was the extensive use of charts containing statistics, by the Louisville debaters.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, April 28, 1903, Walnut Hills held her first debate with Woodward High School. This contest was held in Woodward Hall, the subject under discussion being: "Resolved, that trusts are a menace to society, and therefore, should be restrained." Walnut Hills took the affirmative, her advocates being Messrs. Goldsmith, Mason and Otte; while Messrs. Anghinbaugh, Loewe and Glickert, of Woodward, maintained the negative side of the question. The judges awarded the affirmative the decision.

Our second debate with Woodward was held in the Walnut Hills High School Auditorium, on February 19, 1904. The proposition: "Resolved, that there should be further legislation by the United States restricting immigration, was upheld on the affirmative by Messrs. Mason, Goldsmith and Cummins, of Walnut Hills; and on the negative by Messrs. Glickert, Weiland and Harris, of Woodward. Again the decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, March 2, 1904, the Junior and Senior Clubs held their fourth debate. The subject: "Resolved, that the immediate recognition of the Republic of Panama by the United States, was unjustifiable." The representatives of the Junior Club, Messrs. Marx,

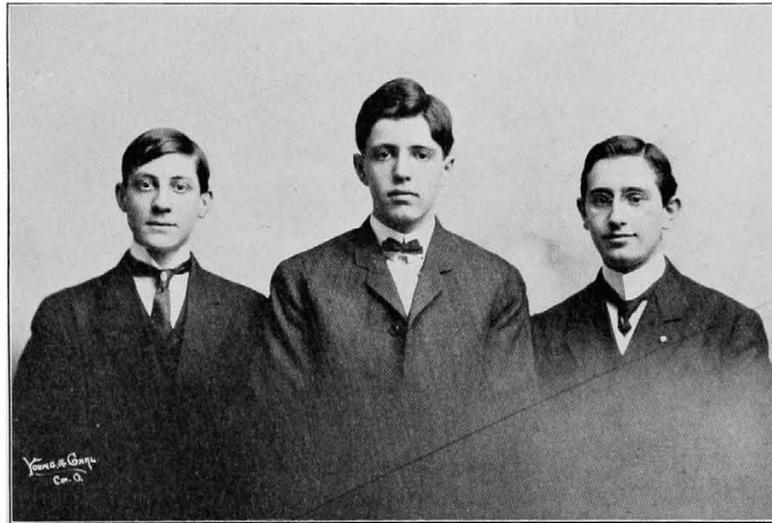
Otte and Shohl, upheld the affirmative; and Messrs. Brumleve, Kruckemeyer and O'Kane, of the Senior Club, supported the negative. The judges awarded the affirmative with the decision.

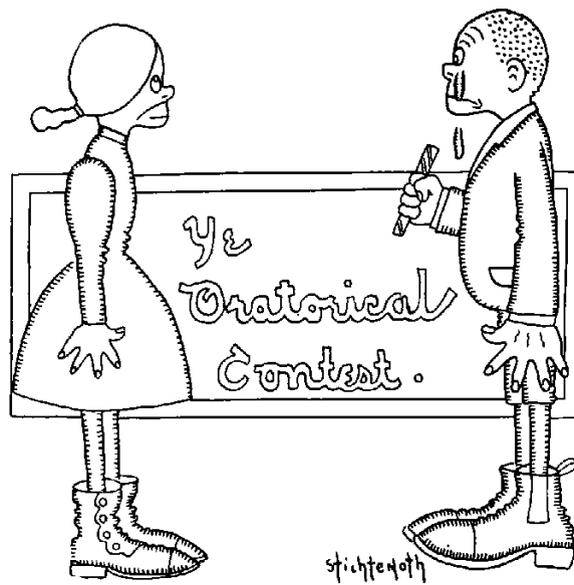
The third debate with Woodward was held in Woodward Hall, on the afternoon of Friday, March 3, 1905. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that Labor unions are beneficial to society." Messrs. Bloch, Marx and Hirsch, of Walnut Hills; upheld the affirmative; while Messrs. Anghinbaugh, Hathaway and Ackerland, of Woodward, defended the negative. The decision was rendered for the affirmative. The rivalry between the two schools was well illustrated by the spirited character of the debate, and the huge audience, which filled Woodward Hall to its utmost capacity.

We are greatly indebted to many distinguished citizens of Cincinnati, who have given their services as judges in the debates in which Walnut Hills has participated, or have otherwise extended aid to the club throughout the present year. The club takes this opportunity to acknowledge its obligations to the following gentlemen: Judge Rufus B. Smith, Judge James B. Swing, Mr. N. D. C. Hodges, Mr. Wm. Walker Smith and Mr. Frank Rist.

JAMES LEVY.



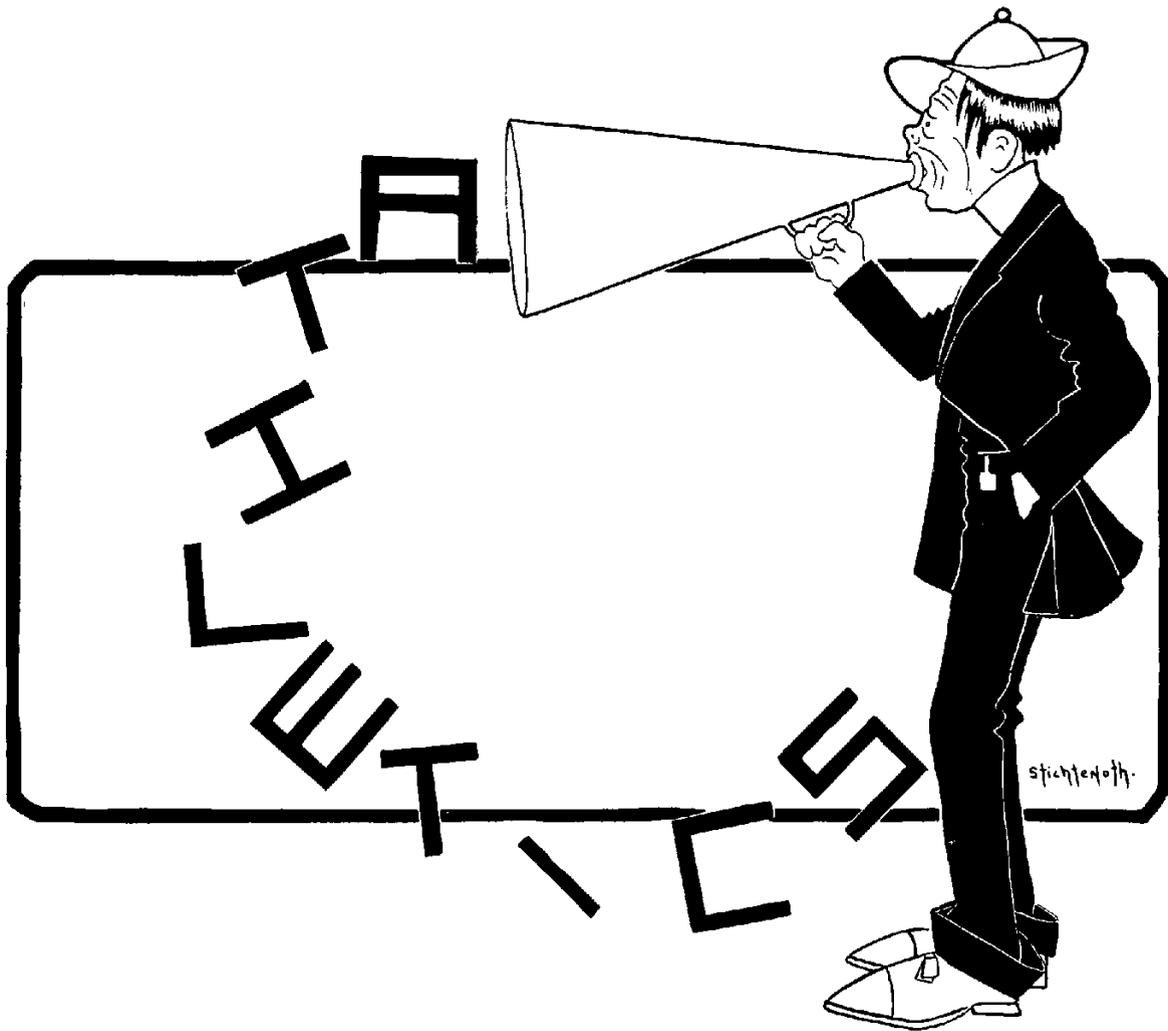


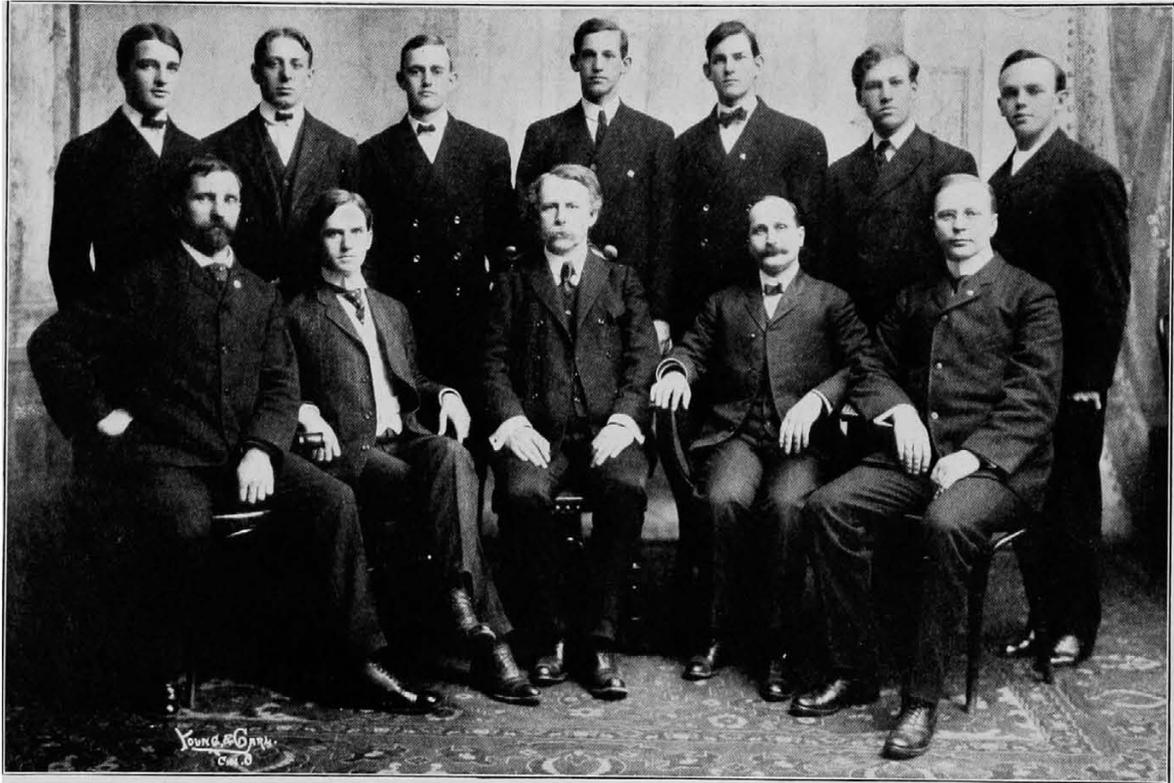


"Higher Education,"	.....HERBERT BLOCK
"Progress of the Negro,"	..... WILLIAM EISENBERG
"Intervention for Humanity,"	.....CLARA HUTTENBAUER
"Crises of an Empire,"	.....JULIAN MAAS
"A Plea for Peace,"	.....EMMA MATHES
"Liberty Enlightening the World,"	..... JEWEL SAMELSON
"A Plea for Justice,"	.....MARTHA VOGELER

---

Won by JULIAN MAAS







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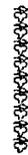
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NELSON A. WALKER	⋮	ATLEY S. HENSHAW

### CLASS MEMBERS

'05

ERIC STICHTENOTH  
 PAUL W. SCHLENCK  
 JOHN G. JEWETT  
 JAMES M. BENTLEY  
 CHARLES T. WILLIAMS



'06

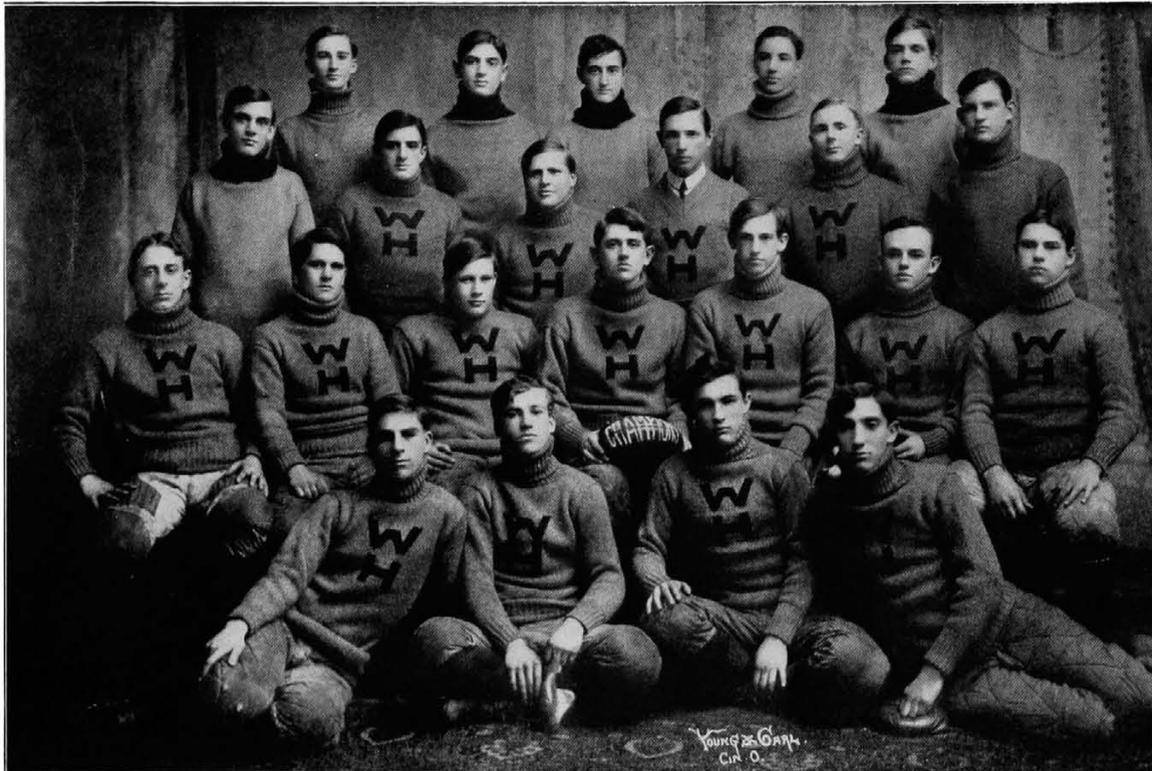
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 FRANK BLAKE  
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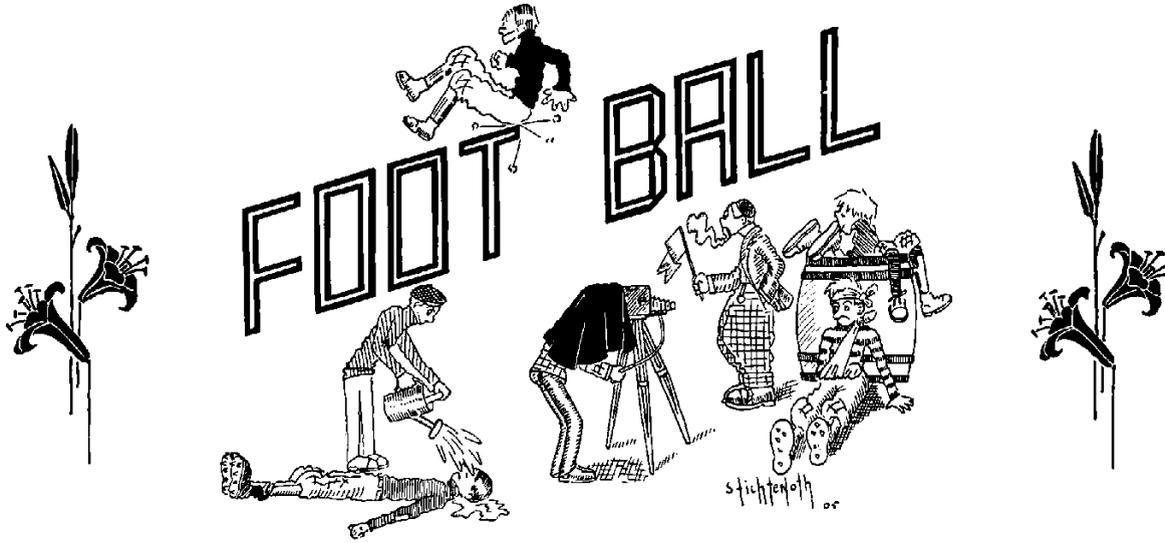
'08

JAMES HOLMES

'07

CLARENCE EGAN, TEASDALE FISHER





J. HANSON WILLIAMS.....Captain  
 SIDNEY J. WHELEN.....Manager

### PLAYERS

FRANK BLAKE.....Left End  
 PAUL W. SCHLENCK.....Left Tackle  
 J. HANSON WILLIAMS.....Left Guard  
 J. FRANKLIN BROWN and RALPH T. McCOMAS.....Center  
 JAMES ESHELBY.....Right Guard  
 SIDNEY J. WHELEN.....Right Tackle  
 ERIC STICHTENOTH.....Right End  
 CHARLIE CONDEN.....Right Half Back  
 OLIVER LAYTON and ERNEST S. DU BRAY.....Left Half Back  
 WILLIAM SCHAW.....Quarter Back  
 ROBERT BIEDINGER and STOWE BALDWIN.....Full Back

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JAMES BENTLEY      Wm. EISENBERG      AINSLIE T. CARTER      LOUIS KAUFMAN  
 JULIAN BENJAMIN      VAN ALLEN COOLIDGE      MORTIMER ABRAHAMS  
 PHILIP DRACKETT, Water Boy



## FOOT-BALL

FOOT-BALL has ceased to be the peculiar possession of the college, and has fairly become the national fall sport. To boys it gives its maximum benefits; in strength, presence of mind, physical courage, self-control, determination and good nature, under stress. The school master of to-day who values his opportunities for moral training and stimulus, has no tool more valuable than the game of foot-ball. Much is made of the danger of accident and of injury, and the dreadful casualties that occasionally occur, make this fear appear reasonable. If, however, game after game is played with no injury more serious than a skinned elbow, or a bloodied nose, then it must be conceded that the accidents of foot-ball are not inherent or necessary, and that the sport really takes a place with yachting, shooting, and bicycling. A fatality or serious accident in any of these sports does not constitute an argument against them; simply because we all know that many persons habitually take part in them without accident; the same statement may be made with equal truth about foot-ball.

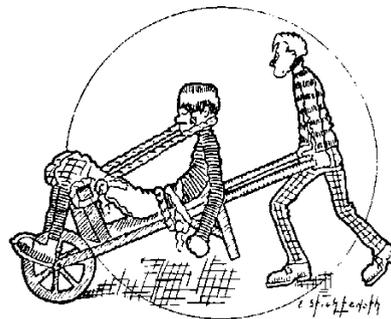
In a word, by developing the chest and the limbs, by quickening the circulation, and purifying the blood, foot-ball saves far more lives than it destroys. Surely whatever tends to quicken the circulation, to raise the spirits, and to purify the blood, is ipso facto, a moral agent. This is so at all ages, but it is more especially the case during the age of boyhood. The mere existence of foot-ball, and the practical lessons which it preaches, are worth all the books that are written on youthful purity. Under the circumstances of the luxurious and self-indulgent habits, in which boys are increasingly brought up at home, the constant panic lest they should suffer any pain; the absence of apprehension, lest their moral and physical fiber should become feeble by disuse, and the tendency of the examination system to make the development of character a secondary consideration, the professors state that they would not care to face the responsibility of conducting a school where they were not rooted in it, as is to be hoped, an imperishable tradition, an enthusiastic lore of foot-ball. In respect to the intellect-

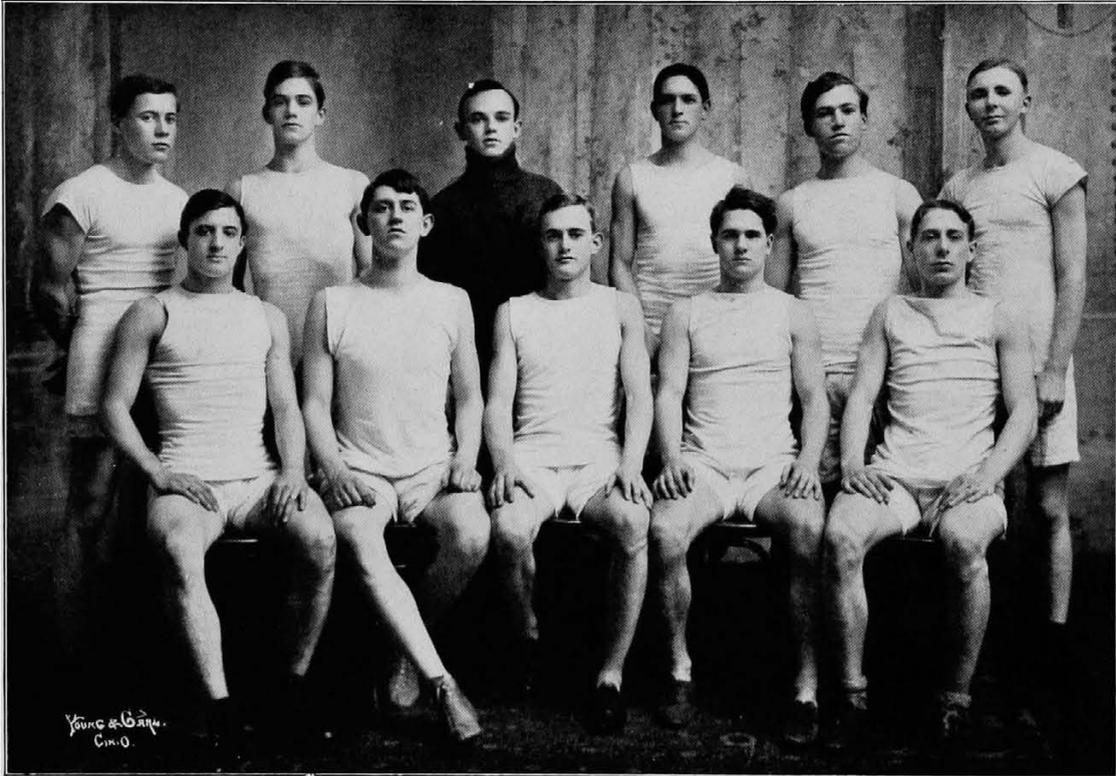
ual relations for certain students of slow moving intellect, foot-ball represents the very training which is most urgently needed. Foot-ball is a spur, quickening the natural life; foot-ball gives a physical freshness to the most prolonged intellectual toil. Foot-ball creates a general character and strength which aid the intellect in its endeavor after self-discipline.

The effect on the real intellectual work and relations of the players themselves is decidedly beneficial. Men trained under a competent leader, taught the habit of obedience, self-control, quickness of decision and action, and made capa-

ble of being a part of an effective machine, and at the same time retaining their individuality, doing intellectual work outside of books, indeed; but not the less important or disciplining, get something of value that they never could get from books, and if they are all right morally, become specimens of manliness delightful to see. The game always survives, and thus, on the whole, it should require no special championships and no special insurance against injuries to help the sport along further into the hearts of those who love a real contest, and are looking forward to November's gridiron.

MORTIMER E. ABRAHAM.





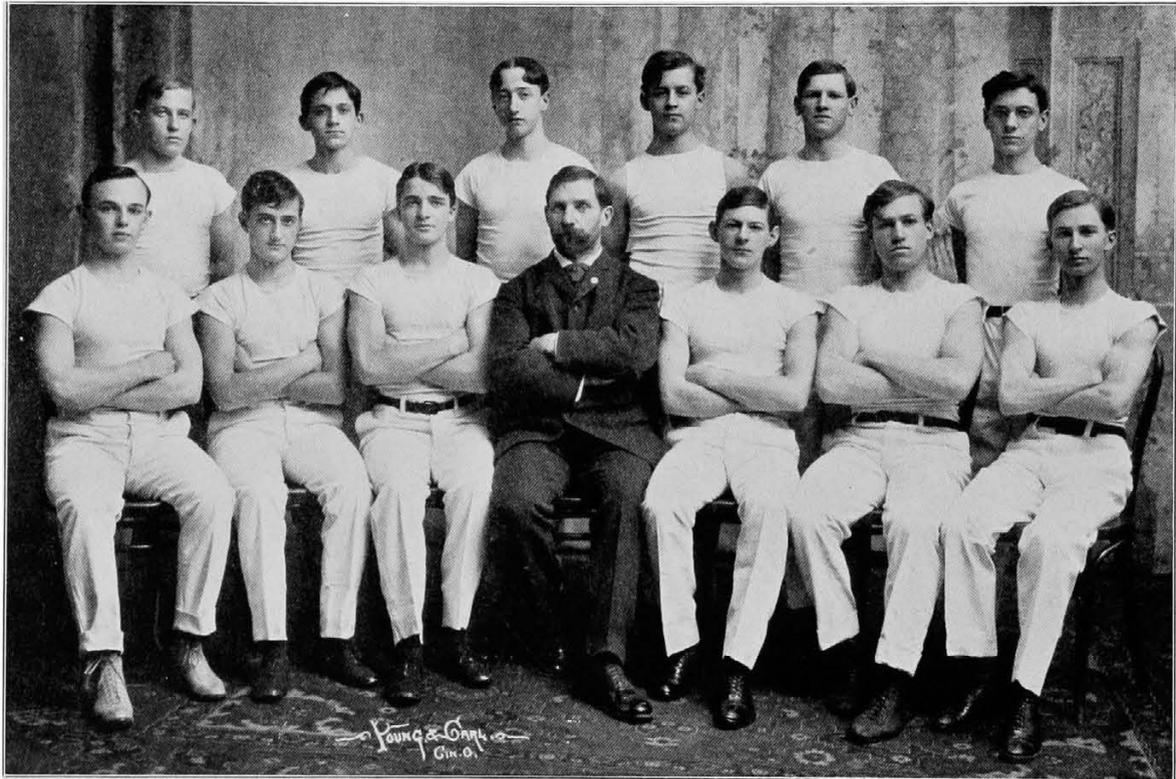


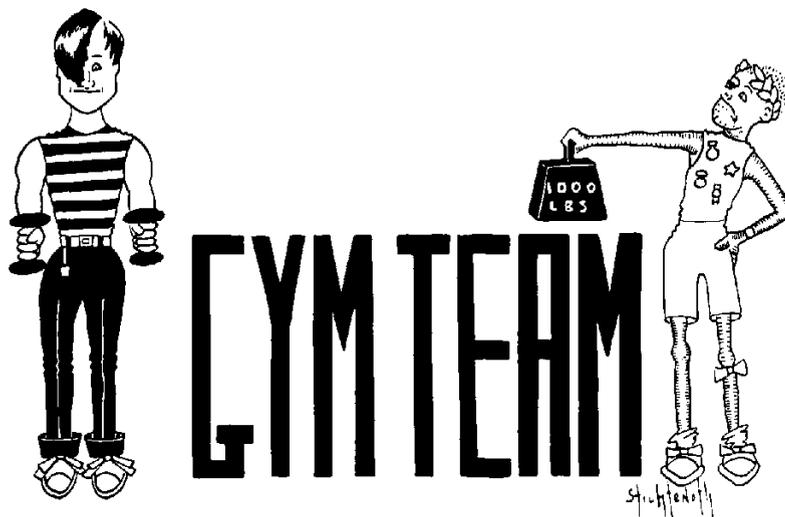
CHARLES WILLIAMS.....Captain  
 PAUL W. SCHLENCK.....Manager



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STOWE BALDWIN	STANLEY BUHRMAN	SIDNEY J. WHELEN
J. FRANKLIN BROWN	VAN ALLEN COOLIDGE	J. HANSON WILLIAMS
	JAMES ESHELBY	





JOHN G. JEWETT.....Captain  
 EDGAR BERING.....Manager



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 WILLIAM EISENBERG  
 PAUL W. SCHLENCK  
 JAMES HOLMES  
 ROBERT REID



RAYMOND WITTE  
 CARL BASSLER  
 RAYMOND BATCHNER  
 ROBERT COFFIN  
 JAMES UDELL  
 HEINRICH FISCHER  
 DANIEL GREGG



HAROLD TERRELL  
 EDWARD KINKER  
 IRWIN ROEM  
 WALTER WEIGEL  
 HENRY MORGENTHAU  
 WILLIAM WILGING  
 TEASDALE FISHER



## *History of the Gym Team*



THE gym team was started the year after Walnut Hills High School was opened, in 1897, for those who cared something about gymnastics. Dr. Knoch, who is the physical instructor in the school, is the boy's director. Of the teams in the school, many of the members are to-day fine gymnasts, and some are physical instructors in various schools and clubs. Nearly every member of the gym team is on one of the other teams that represent the school in athletics, and these boys are very often the smartest pupils in the class, as physical work helps brain work.

An exhibition is given every year, generally in May, and it has been declared to be the best work of its kind done by any amateurs in the city. The exhibition is always in the school hall, and is always largely attended. There are no exceptions as to who may join the gym team, as any boy who is able to pass the semi-annual examinations in apparatus work and strength exercises is eligible.

The team meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for a half hour before school. Dr. Knoch then gives the boys exercises, and all members of the team are allowed the use of the gym on these days after school, in order to practise these exercises. There is a locker room just outside the gym, and each member has the use of a private locker free of charge. The only dues are 50 cents a year, and this is given to the janitor, who takes special care of the gym and apparatus.

Any one can come to the gym and look at the pictures of the teams and see the finely developed fellows who have been on the teams. Last year a number of pictures were taken of the teams and classes, and sent to the St. Louis Exposition to be placed in the Educational Building.

So any one who thinks of trying for the team should go and talk to Dr. Knoch; he will be glad to talk to you about the team, as he will want the team next year to be up to the standard.





## *History of the Girls' Gym Team*



THE "Girls' Gym Team" is an organization for better and more extensive gymnasium work than can be done in the classes. It meets four times a week; two mornings before school, we receive instruction from Dr. Knoch, and two days after school we meet for practice. The captain then has charge of the team. Since the membership is not compulsory, all who join are interested, and better work is done than that of the regular classes. Then too, since we have more time, a different kind of work can be taken up than that which is done during school hours.

The first "Girls' Gym Team" was organized in 1898. There were about twenty members, and Miss Mannheimer was the captain. Though the girls worked diligently most of the year, no exhibition was given. In the following years, because of lack of interest on the part of the girls, no team was organized.

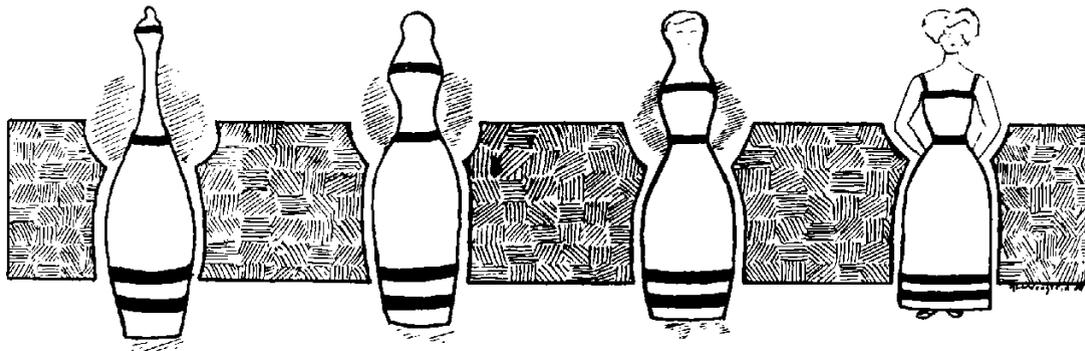
However, in 1901, the team was so large, that it was necessary to divide it into two parts; one for beginners only, the other for the girls of the three upper grades. Later in the year, after some of the members had dropped out, the two parts

were consolidated, making one large team. In the exhibition at the end of the year, the girls did excellent work on the balancing beams.

In the year 1902-03, one team was organized with Miss Angela Dehner as captain, and Miss Maud Andridge as manager. Exercises on balancing beams were again shown in the annual exhibition. Miss Maud Andridge was captain and Miss Laura Schroerlucke manager, of the 1903-04 team. The work done that year was more difficult than that of previous years. In the annual exhibition, instead of the work on balancing beams, horse exercises were shown.

This year the team is smaller than it was in any of the three preceding years. The captain is Miss Laura Schroerlucke, and the manager, Miss Franziska Opes. Though the team is small, the work done is as good, if not better than that done at the same time last year. The girls all seem to be enthusiastic, and they enjoy the work. Up to this time, we have followed no special line of work, but have done some work on almost all the gymnasium apparatus, for general, harmonious development.





# GIRLS-GYM-TEAM.



LAURA SCHROERLUCKE.....Captain  
 FRANZISKA OPES.....Manager



## MEMBERS

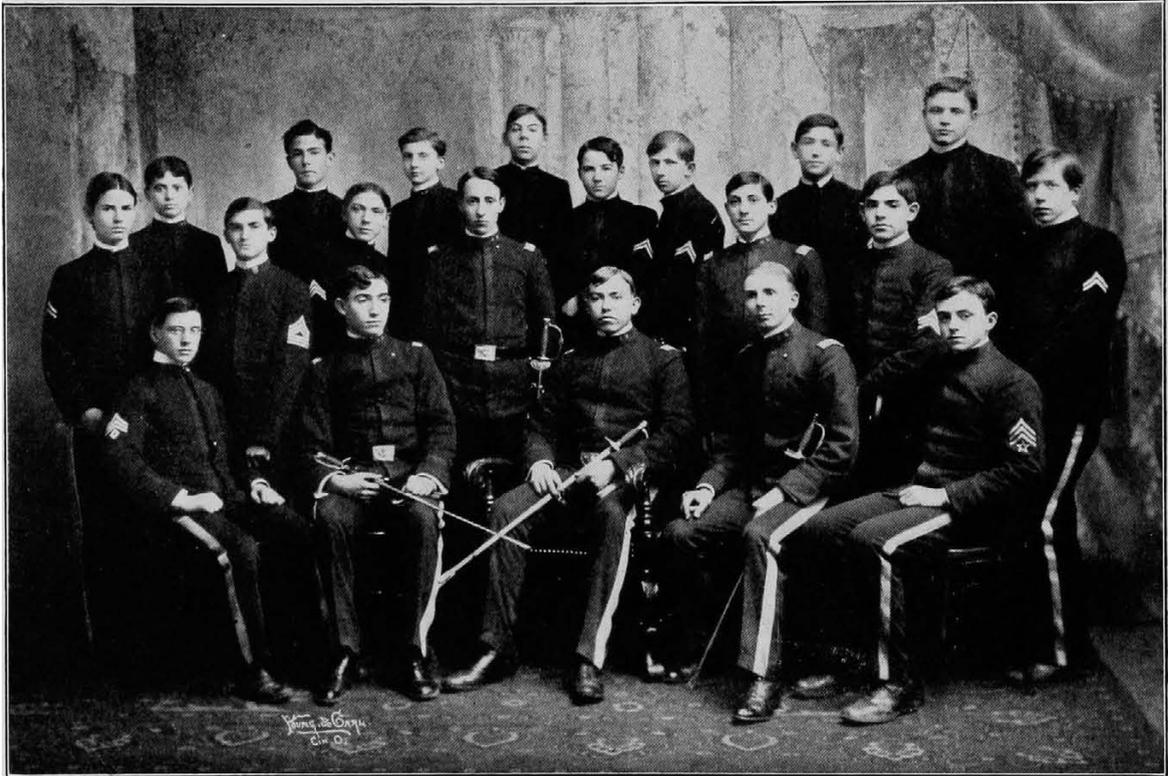
IRENE WUESTEFELD  
 RUTH METZGER  
 NORMA DAVIS  
 PEARL QUITMAN  
 EMMA RAY

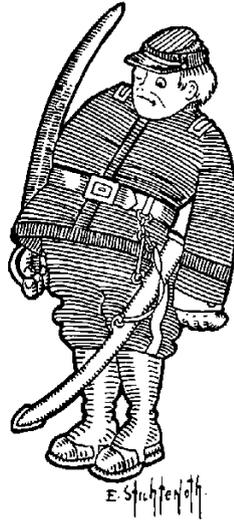


HELEN EGER  
 HELEN STAPLEFORD  
 MADELINE ARGO  
 MARY RYAN  
 ELEANOR COWEN



EDITH GREBNER  
 MARTHA JANE GIBSON  
 MAY BERGER  
 MARGUERITE BURNS  
 LILLIAN DALY





# CADETS



DR. A. A. KNOCH.....	Major
~~~~~	
CLARENCE A. WINDER.....	Captain of Company
J. FRANKLIN BROWN . . . . .	First Lieutenant of Company
LE ROY WILSON.....	Second Lieutenant
MORTIMER E. ABRAHAMS. . . . .	Quartermaster Lieutenant
CARL BASSLER.....	First Sergeant
GUSTAVE SCHUESSLER.....	Color Sergeant
JULIAN MAAS.....	Quartermaster Sergeant



## *History of Walnut Hills High School Cadets*



**A**MONG the various organizations which were formed following the dedication of the school, in 1895, the Cadet Battalion may be considered as one of the most important. Although the subject of military drill in the High Schools had given rise to much discussion, many considering it inductive of wrong ideas and contrary to the spirit of Republicanism, still after a trial of several years, it has proved in every way successful, and no unsatisfactory results have been evinced.

Woodward and Hughes having their battalions, and not wishing to be backward in any respect with the founding of a new High School, a new battalion was formed. In the early part of October, 1895, a meeting of all the boys interested in the new battalion was called. At this meeting a petition was given Prof. Bishop, asking him to take command of the battalion as major, and to appoint all the officers commissioned from the A grade as far as possible; and the non-commis-

sioned from the lower grades. The appointment of the higher officers was made from the A grade, since boys of three or four years experience would naturally be more proficient in military tactics than a boy from any other grade. Then, too, some of the A grade boys had had two or three years' service in the battalions of Hughes' or Woodward.

Prof. Bishop accepted the command of the battalion, and stated that he would do all in his power to make the organization a success. Major Bishop made known his appointments, and the drills were to take place twice a week. Since then the appointments have been given those who have shown ability in drills and efficiency in drilling. At the dedication of the High school, a beautiful American flag was presented to the Walnut Hills Cadets, donated by the Pettibone Bros. Manufacturing Co.

This beautiful and beloved flag, the banner of the western sky, has its every influence tending to

order, obedience, self-respect, and love of our school, sanctioned by its honored stars and stripes.

All the drills are conducted according to the tactics of the United States army, as nearly as possible. There is a prize given at the close of each year to the cadet who has shown the best drilling during the entire year. In the past, the Cadets have been in all Decoration Day and Fall Festival parades, and also have taken active part in the G. A. R. re-unions.

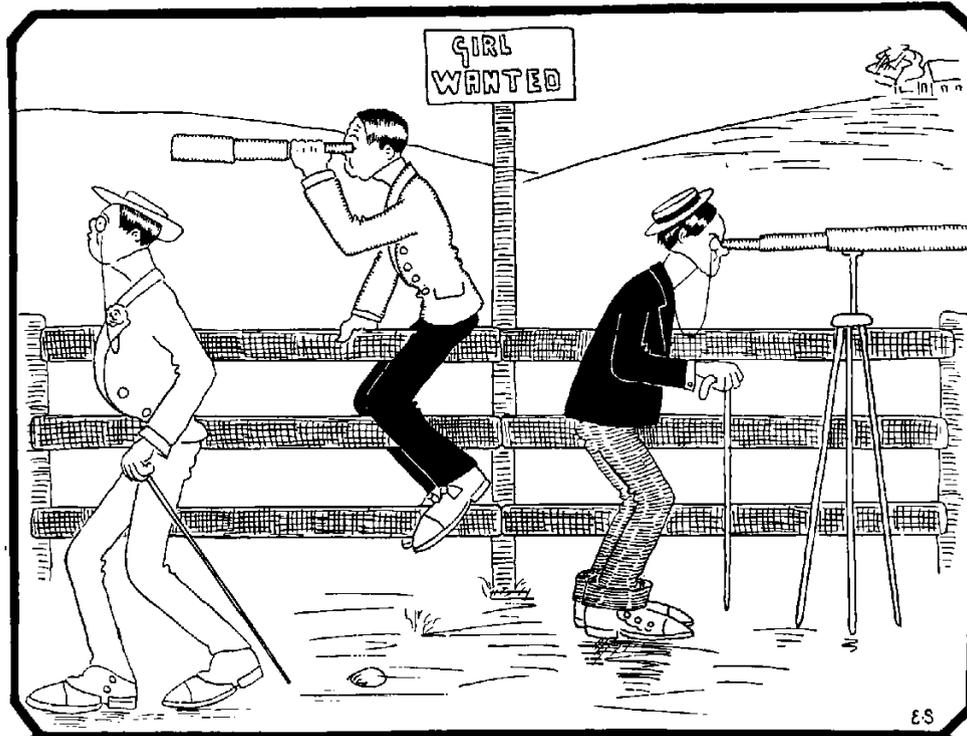
Each year the Cadets engage in a practice march, having skirmish drills and practical field maneuvers. Some time during the school year, the Cadets give their annual Dress Parade Drill and Hop, to defray the expenses of the practice

march, but this year, as the companies of the three high schools have become smaller, it was thought best to form one large battalion, which was done at the beginning of the school year, the entire battalion numbering one hundred and fifty cadets.

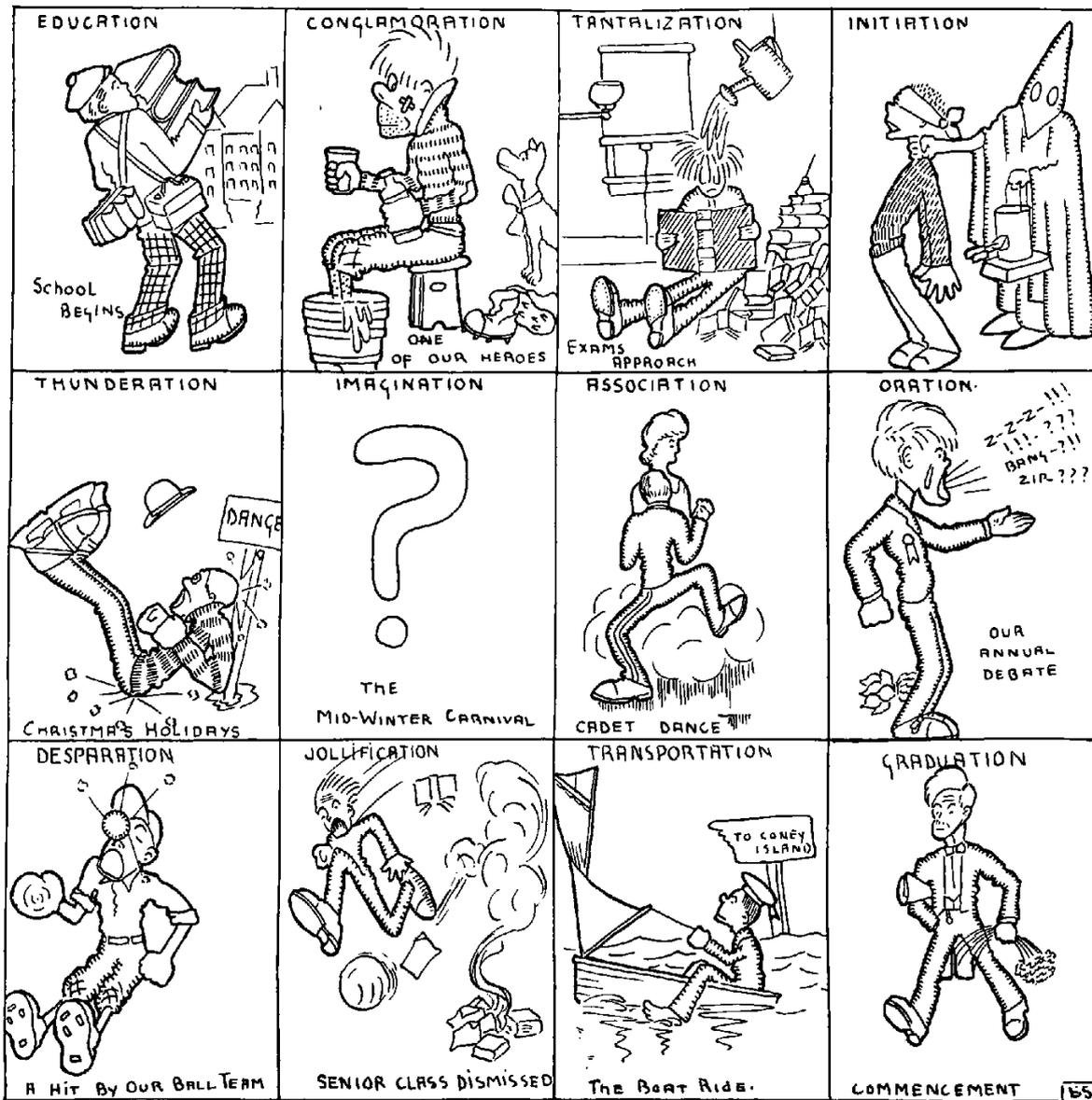
On February 22, a Dress Parade Drill and Hop was given at the O. N. G. Armory, by the battalion, which was a great success, the proceeds of which pay the expenses of the practice march, and of going into camp the first week of vacation.

All have watched the Cadets with a great deal of interest, and every one has taken pride in their successes, and we hope they still have a bright future before them.





**SOCIETY**



# Calendar



## *September*

- 12—Opening of School.
- 28—Election of Senior Officers.
- 30—Delta Alpha Phi Initiation.
- 30—Delta Kappa Initiation.

## *December*

- 23—Colony Pupils Entertain  
D and A Grades.

- 28—Delta Kappa  
Dance.



## *October*

- 1—Walnut Hills *vs.* Covington High School  
Football, 11 to 5, W. H.
- 8—T. M. P. Initiation.
- 14—Walnut Hills *vs.* Franklin Football, 5  
to 0, W. H.
- 15—B. K. E. Initiation.
- 21—Athletic Lunch Sale.

## *January*

- 6—Senior Dance in  
the Gym.
- 12—Delta Alpha Phi  
Dance.
- 21—T. M. P. Reunion.



## *November*

- 5—Walnut Hills *vs.* Miami Military Insti-  
tute, Football, 11 to 0, W. H.
- 11—Walnut Hills *vs.* Woodward, Football,  
7 to 0, W. H.
- 15—Walnut Hills *vs.* University Freshmen,  
Football, 5 to 5.
- 18—Walnut Hills *vs.* Steele, Football,  
12 to 0.
- 25—Tramp Dance.

1904-1905

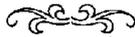


# Calendar



## *February*

- 21—Chi Sigma Chi Dance.
- 24—The Remembrancer Lunch Sale.
- 24—Midwinter Carnival.



## *May*

- 19—Seniors Dismissed.
- 22—Boat Ride.



## *March*

- 2—Beta Kappa Epsilon Dance.
- 3—W. H. H. S. vs. W. H S. Debate.
- 24—The Senior Dance to Juniors.



## *April*

- 23—Annual French Play.
- 25—Gym Team Exhibition.



## *June*

- 2—Commencement.



1904-1905





# FRENCH PLAY



## Soirée Française

UN auditoire nombreux, composé des élèves et de leurs amis, se pressait le 21 Avril, 1905 dans la grande salle de Walnut Hills High School, pour entendre les élèves de Monsieur Alfred Nonnez. C'était la quatrième, "Soirée française" donnée à l'école, et les spectateurs montraient leur profonde appréciation des efforts des jeunes amateurs.

Pendant plusieurs semaines, dans la direction de Monsieur Nonnez, les élèves ont pratiqué et répété fidèlement et avec diligence. Mais le succès de la soirée a couronné les efforts, et les élèves et maître ont droit à nos sincères félicitations.

"Les Deux Sourds," Comédie en un acte par Yules Moinaux était présentée par les suivantes personnes:

Damoiseau..... M. RALPH BLOOM  
Placide..... M. HERBERT BLOCK  
Boniface..... M. JULIAN MAAS  
Un Garde Champêtre.. M. MORTIMER ABRAHAMS  
Un Jardinier..... M. THOMAS WATTS  
Eglantine..... Mlle. JEWEL SAMELSON

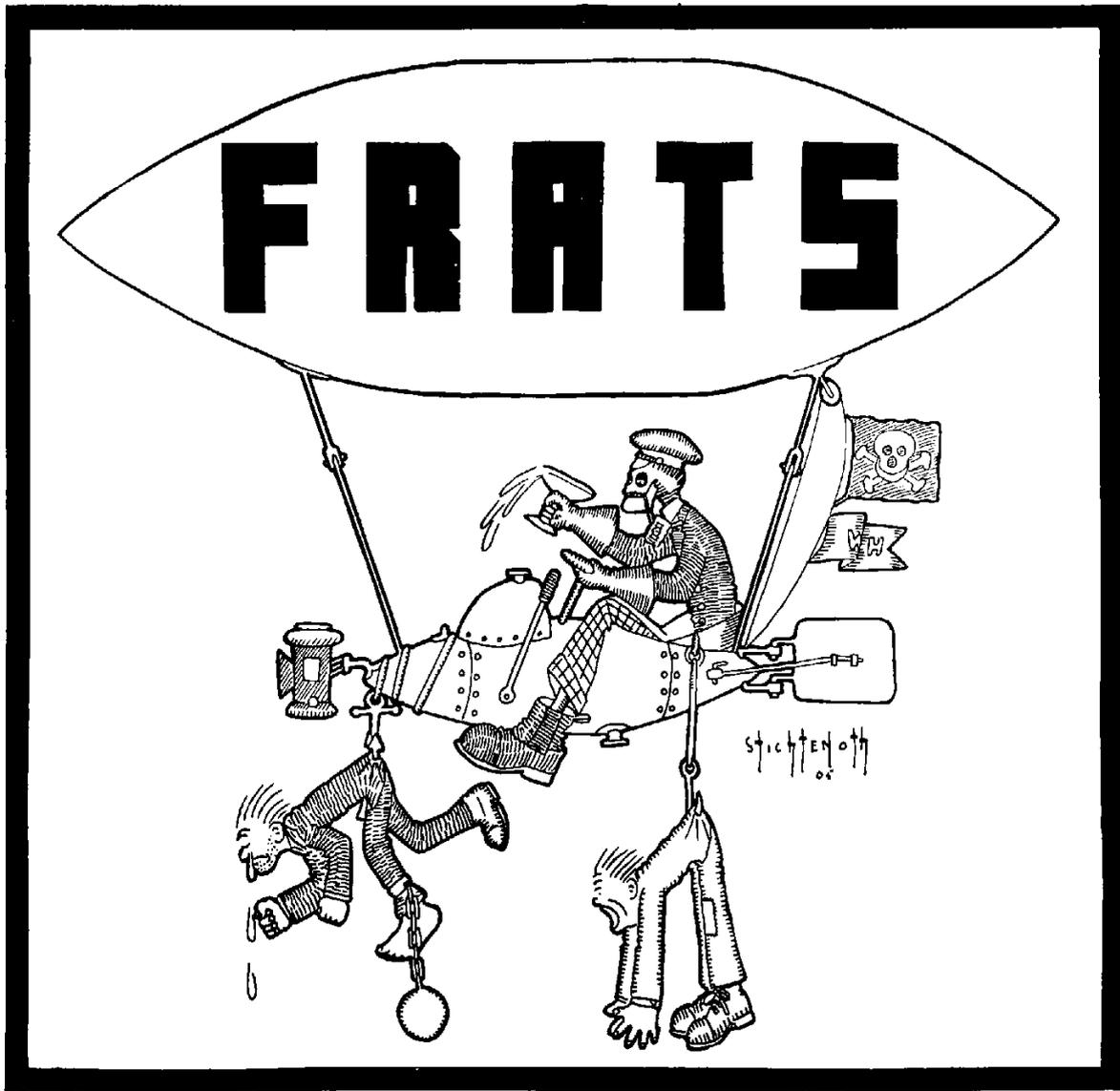
Le reste du programme était le suivant:

Piano Solo..... Mlle. JOSIE SALINGER

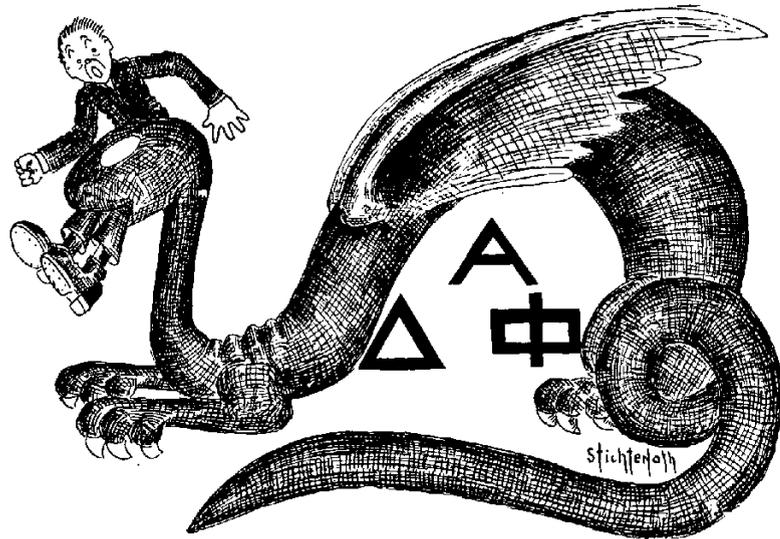
(1). Deux morceaux de chants:

"Chanson de Florian," } Mlle. EMMA MATHES  
"Berceuse Chaminade," } Accompagnée par  
Mlle. ELSIE SOMMERFIELD









COLORS

*Pink and Old Rose*

**YELL**

Wah! Hoo! Wah.  
 Zis! Boom! Bah,  
 Hip Zizzy Razoo.  
 Jimmie blow your bazoo;  
 Hip Zeta Ki.  
 Delta Alpha Pi.  
 Wehl - - - - -



**FRATRES**

JAMES M. BENTLEY  
 EDGAR BERING  
 J. FRANKLIN BROWN  
 VAN ALLEN COOLIDGE



PHILIP DRACKETT, JR.  
 J. HANSON WILLIAMS  
 HOYES REITER



PAUL W. SCHLENCK  
 ERIC STICHTENOTH  
 SIDNEY J. WHELEN  
 CHARLES T. WILLIAMS



PAT..... *Mascot*



## *Delta Alpha Phi History*



THE Delta Alpha Phi fraternity was founded in 1895, the first year of Walnut Hills High School's existence, and therefore, is the oldest society in the school. The charter members were: Putman Morrison, President; Walter L. Rapp, Vice President; Charles E. Stewart, Jr., Secretary; Clarence S. Stevens, Treasurer; Norwood J. Utter, Reuben Robertson, Henry W. Hochstetter and Adna R. Innes.

The alumni numbers over one hundred men, who are engaged in business in all parts of the country.

Each year the Deltas have shown what a band of manly fellows held together by a bond of brotherhood can do in the way of carrying off honors. They have excelled in athletics; they have excelled as students; they have excelled as men. They will certainly continue to excel in all these branches.

The Deltas of '05 are eleven in number, and have carried off some of the honors of the year as usual.

When one has been a Delta for a short time, he finds that he has in his fraters, brothers as dear

to him as his own brothers. He finds that he has a band of brothers who will stick to him through thick and thin, helping him in life wherever and whenever they can.

In a social way the '05 Deltas have been a great success. They held their annual dance January 12, 1905, and their Alumni dance April —, 1905. Each member entertained his brothers twice, and theater parties and open meetings furnished a round of pleasure for them.

And now as the school year and the active chapter's existence is about to end, we turn over to the next year's Deltas (to be), our work, and give to them our honor to uphold.

Here's to the Delta Alpha Phi of "'06," and when the "'05" Deltas get together in some future time,

“And drink a cup o' kindness yet  
For the days of Auld Lang Syne”

They will look back at the days they spent as Delts, and honor it the more because their sons are now among its members.



## *“The Tramps of Mount Parnassus” History*

THE Tramps of Mount Parnassus” were organized in October, 1896, by ten girls in the Senior class, choosing Miss Edith Rowe as the President of their chapter. It is the oldest sorority in the school, though not the oldest society, since the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity claims that honor, having been organized in 1895, by members of the first class graduated from the new Walnut Hills High School.

There are eighty-four tramps, including many who have married and moved away from the city, and the fourteen girls in the present chapter, which is the largest number ever chosen to climb Mount Parnassus together. However, we are now only thirteen, since Miss Mary Cowen was summoned to Japan Christmas week to join her mother and father. Each year a dance is given by the active chapter on Thanksgiving Eve—one

of the social events of the school, and many of the alumni lend their presence to make it a success. A re-union has been held for several years past, either in the form of a luncheon or card party. Thus the alumni have a chance to meet the new members, and also the members of the chapter, whom they have not seen in a long time. This year it was a card party, given at the home of Miss Gertrude Flach, on January 11.

Regular meetings are held every other week, and now and then we are treated with an open meeting by one of the sorores. These meetings have aided us in going about our work at school more cheerfully, and altogether, when in years to come, we recall our senior year at High School, it will seem more pleasant because of our having been a member of the sorority.







COLORS.. *Violet and White*  
 FLOWER.....*The Violet*

**T  
M  
P**



**YELL**

Boom-alacka, Boom-alacka  
 Bow, Wow, Wow,  
 Chick-alacka, Chick-alacka  
 Chow, Chow, Chow,  
 Boom-alacka, Chick-alacka  
 Who are we?

We are the members of the T.  
 M. P.

***“The Tramps of Mount Parnassus”***

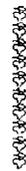


**SORORES**

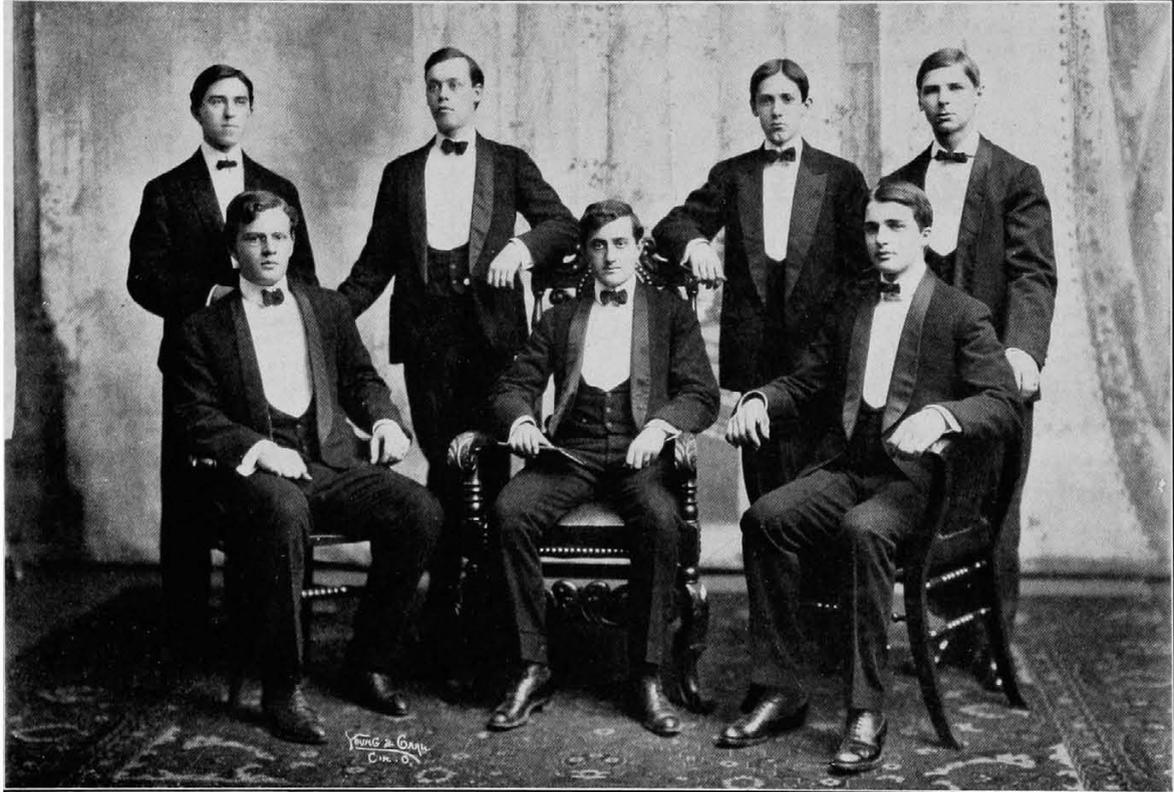
DORA CHASE  
 FLORENCE COOPER  
 MARY COWEN  
 GERTRUDE FLACH  
 DOROTHY SHAD

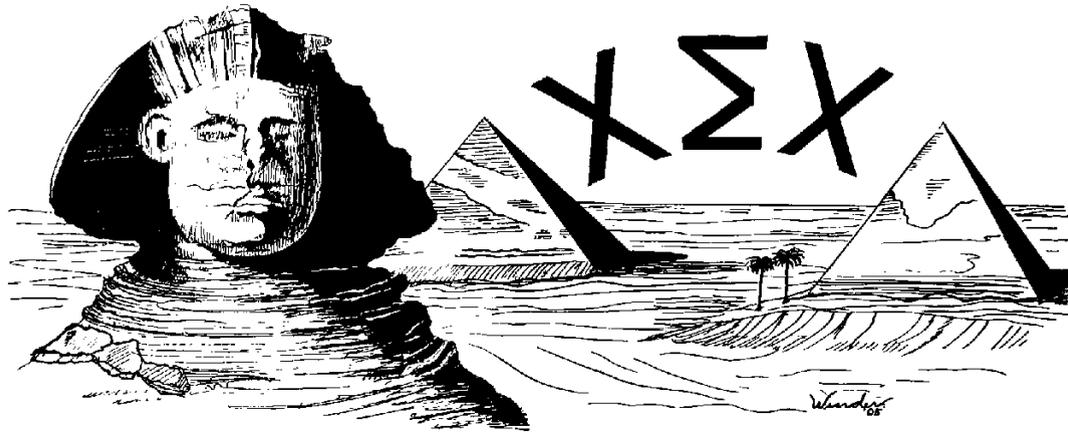


ANNA SHAFFER  
 IOLA SHAFER  
 MARIAN STEWART  
 EDITH SEYBOLD



ALMA RENDIGS  
 ELLA SORIN  
 ELSIE THOMAS  
 ADDIE TUDOR  
 MARTHA VOGELER





## *Chi Sigma Chi*

COLORS.....*Blue and White*

**YELL**

Chi Sigma Chi! Chi Sigma Chi!  
 Chi Sigma! Chi Sigma  
 C. H. I.—X. E. X.  
 Theta! Theta!

**FRATER IN FACULTATE**

ATLEY S. HENSHAW

**FRATERS IN ACADEMICA**

FRANK BLAKE  
 WILL BUSHNELL

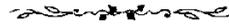
AINSLIE T. CARTER  
 NEWMAN EBERSOLE

JOHN G. JEWETT  
 FLETCHER LANGDON

CLAYTON MCGUIRE  
 RALPH C. O'KANE



## *Chi Sigma Chi History*



THE near approach of the end of the present fraternal year sees Chi Sigma Chi stronger than ever in the ranks of Greek Letter Societies. This place was gained not by a half-hearted interest, but by much work, much love, and great patience. Ours is an Eastern fraternity, with Eastern customs and traditions, but the brothers of the West have closely followed the splendid example of the Eastern chapters, and today sees us a thriving, living unit. At our last convention seventeen chapters reported, and there are several petitions before our Grand Council now, so we have every prospect of growing more widely and gloriously than ever.

When, in January, 1890, our fifteen founders met for the purpose of uniting in the everlasting bonds, it was unanimously agreed that Chi Sigma Chi was to be a national fraternity. Our Alpha Chapter, the cradle of Chi Sigma Chi, is our strongest and most hard-working chapter. The second chapter came to Ohio Military Academy in 1892. The two succeeding chapter went to New York City. Epsilon Chapter, at Ohio Military Institute, of whom we are justly proud, followed in 1897. The Episcopal High School, at Alexandria, Va., is the home of Zeta Chapter. Patterson High School, of Louisville, Ky., claims

Eta, and our own well-loved Theta comes next in 1903. Our sister chapter in Woodward was granted a charter the same year as was Kappa, in the Chillicothe High School. The year 1904 gave us Laubda Chapter, at Bellefontaine High School, O.; Mu Chapter, at Newburg, New York; Nu, at Hamilton High School, Ohio, and Omicron, at Miami Military Academy, Germantown, Ohio. The chapter at Cincinnati Technical School, Pi, is one which we hold in high esteem for its good standing and able work. The first of this years chapters, which was Rho, at Orchard Lake, Mich., is carrying the torch of our well-beloved fraternity farther Westward, and we all hope that she will hand it along with right good will.

Through the untiring efforts of Walter W. Schwaab, in conjunction with those of William Walker Smith, our esteemed patron and brother, Walnut Hills High School was granted a charter from the Grand Council of 1903. The Pi Kappa Mu Fraternity were initiated in a body. That they progressed and did well in the fraternity field is evidenced by this years chapter. From the present outlook next years class will be well able to carry on the good work.



## *History of the Delta Kappa*



It was in September of the year 1902 that a little sewing club, composed of members of the graduating class of Walnut Hills High School, met at the home of one of its members, and there decided to organize a School Sorority. It is to this little sewing club that the Delta Kappa Sorority owes its existence. Accordingly, the first chapter was installed into the school, the carnation, combining the colors of the Sorority, red and green, was chosen to be the club flower. But it was no longer a sewing Club, oh no! For the girls' interest were now turned into other channels, and theater parties, dances, dinners, and a host of other amusements served to

strengthen the motto of the Sorority: "Eat, drink, and be merry." Probably the two largest social function given by the Sorority that year were the dance at the Hyde Park Town Hall and the St. Nicholas banquet, events which proved so successful and enjoyable that they have been repeated every year since. The second year of the Sorority was fully as enjoyable as the first, the Beta girls living up faithfully to their motto. And now, we, the girls of the Gamma Chapter, are rapidly drawing to the close of the third year of the Sorority, having spent a most delightful year in close and loving companionship.



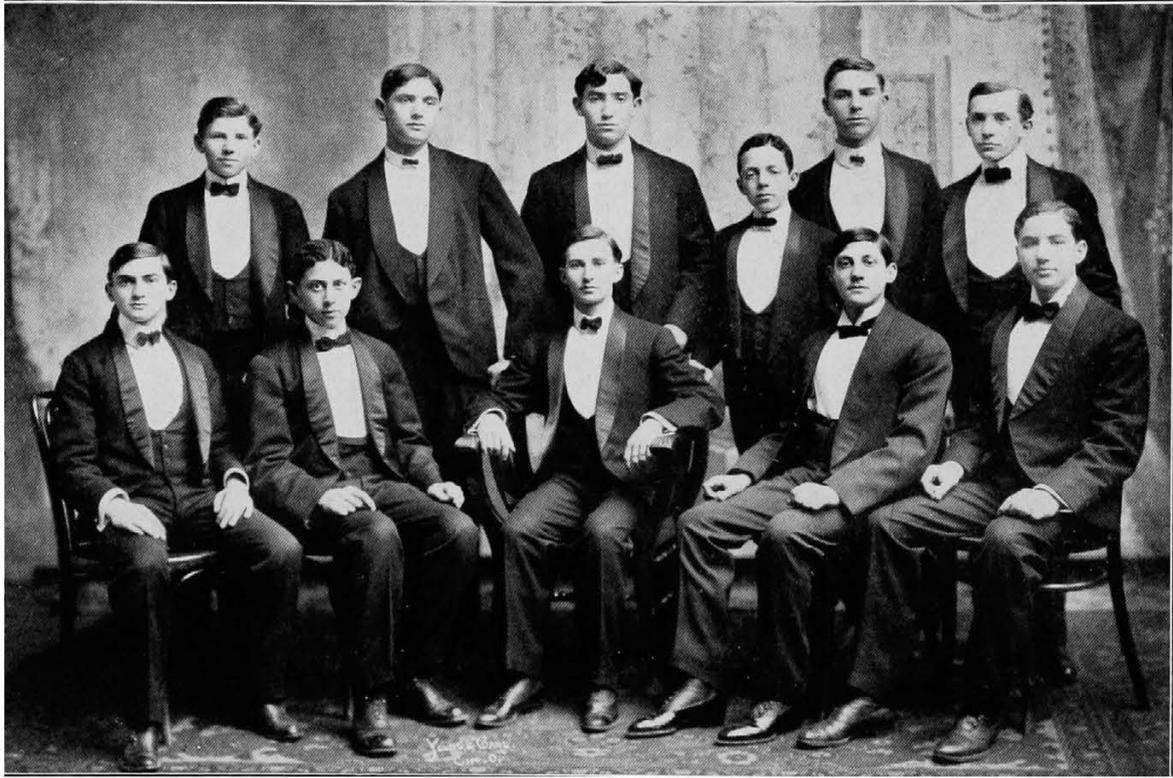


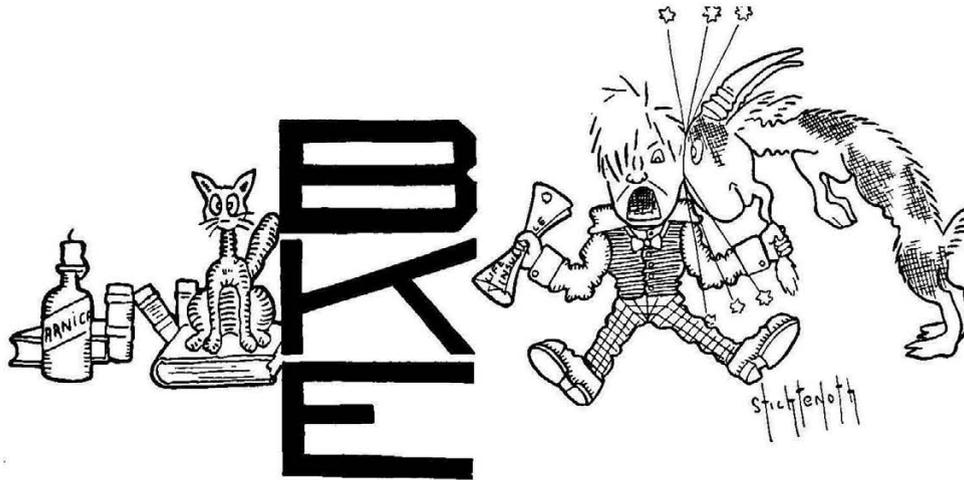


MOTTO.....*"Eat, Drink, and Be Merry."*  
 COLORS.....*Red and Green*  
 FLOWER .. . . . .*Red Carnation*

**SORORES**

EDITH BLOOM	✦	ELSIE KNOST
STELLA BENJAMIN	✦	IRMA GROGG
QUETA ENGEL	✦	EMMA MATHES
ISABELLA ROBERTSON		





## *Beta Kappa Epsilon*

COLORS.....*Blue and Gold*

### FRATRES

MORTIMER ABRAHAMS, '05

JOHN ARCHIABLE, '05

HERBERT BLOCH, '05

RALPH BLOOM, '05

FRED. VALENTINE, '05

WILLIAM SHAWE, '06

WILLIAM EISENBERG, '05

LOUIS KAUFMAN, '05

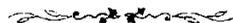
JAMES LEVY, '05

JULIAN MAAS, '05

JULIAN BENJAMIN, '06



## Beta Kappa Epsilon



IN days which seem long since passed, in the year nineteen hundred and three, when the boys of C<sup>2</sup> were enrolled in Room 15, our little crowd of "half-years" formed what has from that time been known as the Beta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. A charter was made out and granted to us by ex-Principal Bishop, and thus we had our origin. The charter members included Bros. Bloch, Eisenberg, Griffith, Jordan, Leverone, Mueller, McComas, Phillipi, and Wuenker. It was from this nucleus that our present organization has developed.

During the first year of our existence the frat was not very active and had no regular meetings. At the end of the school year, all the members with the exception of the first two mentioned, left school. In September, 1903, Abrahams, Bloom, Kaufman, Brown, and Levy were chosen to become members in place of the former ones, and were duly initiated. From this time our regular meetings commenced and we continued to enjoy ourselves at least once every two weeks throughout the school year. Several enjoyable theater parties and open meetings were given at intervals. But, there being only one more half-year class, it was decided to continue with the same members for another year.

This year a rule was established that only two A grade fraternities should be allowed to repre-

sent the school. But through the influence of Mr. Henshaw and the kindness of Principal Harris, we were allowed to continue for the rest of the year, purely as an organization for half-year students.

At the beginning of the last school year Brown and McComas left us. The membership, however, was further increased by the addition of Archibale, Maas, and Valentine of the A, and Schawe and Benjamin of the B Grade. These worthies went through the sacred terrors of initiation at the residence of Bro. Abrahams, in October. This year has been by far the most pleasant since our incorporation. We have not lacked a good entertaining time with our variety of musical, oratorical, debating, French, vocal, and foot-ball talent.

A dance was given by the chapter on Thursday evening, March 2, at the Walnut Hills Mansion. A large crowd attended and the affair was entirely successful.

On the whole, our society has been active and prosperous throughout its comparatively short life, and in later years we will look back upon it with a feeling of pleasure and gratification. Our only regret is that it will not be able to be maintained permanently as a representative social society of Walnut Hills High School.



OUR CAPTAINS



OUR MANAGERS



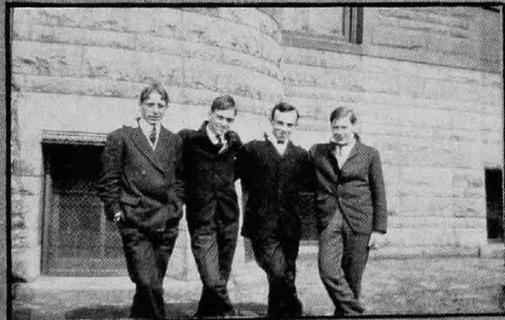
AIN'T THEY CUTE  
TWO PARTNERS.



THREE OF A KIND.



GRUBBER



THE QUARTET.



EBNO Z PO



## Faculty Alphabet

- A** stands for Laura E. Aldrich, renowned,  
As teacher of Elocution, the best to be found;  
She has labored so hard at our art of speech  
That when we leave school, we'll be able to preach.
- B** stands for Botany, and also Miss Betts,  
That which she teaches, one never forgets;  
Sedately she walks through rooms and through  
hall,  
For her kind, sweet patience she's beloved by us all.
- C** for our Artist, Miss Jeanette Cist,  
Given a brush, she does wonders with but a twist;  
Here also appears A. M. Crane, that sire,  
Who, as a teacher of Physics never does tire.
- D** stands for D. Clara Klemm, so dear,  
Insects and animals she handles without fear;  
Of deep Zoology she lectures to her classes,  
Which contain mostly boys and very few lasses.
- E**, Estelle Bode, so tall and so grand,  
On History she lectures of the foreign land;  
She has not been with us long—but long may she  
stay,  
For school would seem lonesome with her far away.
- F** stands for our Grammarian, Alma S. Fick;  
She wastes ne'er a moment, she's always so quick;  
Our Lit. in her hands has advanced more and more.  
At Chaucer and Milton we could make quite a score.
- G**, here I halt. Ah! goose it will be  
Who always is *known* to the Faculty;  
It stands for our stupidity, such a pest to you all,  
For you it means work to make that goose fall.
- H** stands for Atley S. Henshaw, so neat,  
Who in our school holds a mathematical seat;  
He's a friend to the boys; to the girls a friend too,  
He can whistle like a bird, a genius through and  
through.
- I** stands for Intermission, at noon every day,  
The time is to eat lunch, and be happy and gay;  
Also for Irregular attendance at school;  
Severe punishment follows, if we e'er break the rule.
- J** stands for brisk Mr. Julius Fuchs,  
Who searches for knowledge in the German books;  
He teaches this language, and teaches it well,  
We dare make no mistake, nor even misspell.
- K** stands for dear Frances Kohnky, she's grand!  
She knows how to advise—at Mathematics she takes  
her stand;  
Our athlete A. H. Knoch also comes here;  
He possesses such strength, nothing need he fear.
- L** is for our Louise Spilman, petite,  
For her we write themes, they must always be neat;  
Exposition, Argumentation, us she has taught,  
And other "tions" of which we know naught.
- M** stands for Margaret E. Layman, the one  
For whom Latin and Greek is all play—just fun;  
In the language of the Ancients, she drills all her  
classes,  
She means it to stay with her boys and her lasses.

**N** is for A. Nonnez, at teaching French he is no fraud,  
They'll not dare cheat his pupils when they go  
abroad;

Herman E. Newman, the Chemist renowned,  
A man of great wit, here too must be found.

**O** stands for Jane S. O'Hara, so gay,  
Who makes lazy ones feel like fading away;  
Latin is her specialty—here we'll all agree;  
Surely enrolled with honor her name must be.

**P** stands for witty Miss Nellie Passel,  
Who trusts all her pupils, and they love her well;  
For Algebra teaching she takes great pain;  
Her ways are all right; all sunshine—no rain.

**Q** for a rule of the school, namely, Quiet,  
In excitement or uproar, we have to stand by it;  
May also be Question, asked us in class,  
Which sometimes we fail, but then again, pass.

**R** stands for Rachael V. Wheeler, dear heart,  
The idol of the girls, from her we'll hate to part;  
"To do right," is her motto; she stands by it, too,  
At teaching Latin she works hard; she knows quite  
a few.

**S** is for Helen E. Shrader, our friend,  
Happy are the hours which in her room you spend;  
On the rules and declensions of German she drills;  
She believes in being neat, without furbelows or  
frills.

**T** stands for William T. Harris, so straight,  
Our Principal is he—we fear him when late;  
He rules the whole school with stern eye and keen;  
Woe to the pupil who shirks, and is seen.

**U** stands for Unity for which we all strive,  
This rule is the best to keep classes alive;  
University also, where we all hope to meet,  
Unless just by chance, we our works must repeat.

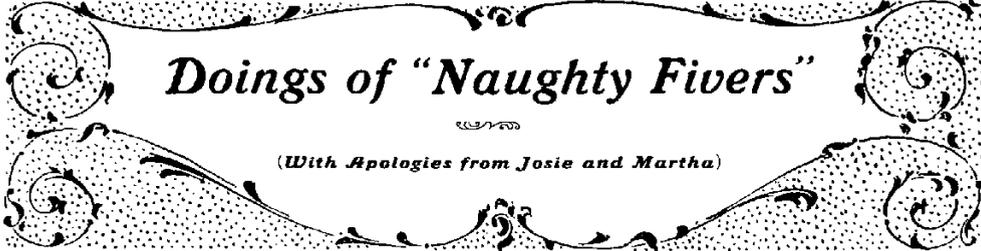
**V** stands for Emerson Venable, who  
Is a star at "Macbeth," and all Literature too;  
The smile shows a good heart, which brightens his  
face.  
Were he to leave us, 'twere hard to fill his place.

**W** stands for two Mr. Walkers, who know  
How to speak all the languages, and teach them  
just so;  
Dear little Miss Woods, so small and exact,  
Teaches Algebra, also keeps things in tact.

**XYZ**, And now you see,  
You are furnished with the Faculty.

M. V.  
J. S.





## Doings of "Naughty Fivers"

(With Apologies from Josie and Martha)

How dear to our hearts are the scenes of our school  
days.  
When fond recollections presents them to view;  
The rooms and the halls and the oft trodden stairways,  
Familiar to many, forgotten by few.

The dear old bell,  
The great brass bell,  
The big, round bell,  
Which called us to school.

In numbers we are many of pupils and classes,  
Some gay and some quiet, some old and some new;  
There are good-natured boys, and merry-eyed lasses,  
And now we shall give the hopes of a few.

A bubbling brook running o'er  
With merriment and joy;  
Is our dear Nell true to the core,  
She's beloved by girl and boy.

Eric is a dandy,  
Eric is a wit,  
If Eric takes the platform,  
Roger Brothers will have to quit.

Of our President Ainslie, what can we say?  
The affairs of the class he holds in full sway;  
With whatever he tries, he is sure to succeed,  
Of many such boys the world is in need.

Gert, our flaxen-haired maiden,  
Is renowned as a student of French;  
Going home with books she is laden,  
Her thirst for knowledge is hard to quench.

"Away to the Woods!" is Sidney's pet song,  
At hunting, he could be happy all the day long;  
A pig skin warrior, as strong as a wall,  
His ambition is to grow rich and tall.

When'er we're in trouble  
For Alma we hunt;  
As comforting others  
Is her special stunt.

Paul is another, alias Pete,  
Often to the fair sex he gives up his seat;  
At the rustle of skirts, off comes his hat,  
To one skirt especially his heart goes pit-a-pat.

Most brilliant of all the lasses,  
Excels in all her classes;  
She never has to borrow,  
This is our fair-haired Laura.

Valentine, though not a Saint,  
Is great, when tried, found true;  
We think, though not of long acquaint'  
That he's alright, don't you?

Elise in Chemistry, a shining light,  
Answers all questions out of sight;  
With still more honors she would have been  
crowned;  
Had she been with us longer and become more re-  
nowned.

And, if there's something doing  
No matter what time or place,  
Or probably trouble brewing,  
Hirsch or Block will debate the case.

Giggling, laughing, always jolly,  
Elsie's ever in some folly;  
After its over she always repents  
And vows to be good forever hence.

Jewett, to be a man in biz  
Will try, and try and try;  
Like J. P. M., he'll make things whiz,  
We'll hear of him in the sweet bye-and-bye.

Annie's grey eyes bewitch the boys,  
A smile from her affords great joys;  
A glance at her lessons—she's fully prepared,  
While others at them for hours may have stared.

Constance worrying over personals is growing quite  
thin,  
Soon nothing will be left of her but bone and skin;  
Take care Constance, or someone thy heart may  
steal,  
Of the person who gave you that Harvard seal!

Hoyes, though quiet, is a brick, nevertheless,  
Do we think him O. K.? Well, I guess;  
When at class meetings Hoyes takes the stand,  
We all hold our breath and expect something grand.

The girls of A-3, take as a bunch,  
None are selfish, not even with lunch;  
Though they are not all so very bright,  
They always try, and do what's right.

If Bushnell comes to classes,  
We know we're in for fun;  
His eyes attract the lasses,  
He is noted for many a pun.

Room and space though otherwise we chose,  
Force us to write Finis, and now we must close;  
But one thing we know—we will all strive  
To be an honor and pride to the class of '05.





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<p>"We Were Taught to Walk Demurely,".....<i>Room 1</i>          "When Reuben Comes to Town,".....<i>Bushnell</i>          "Ain't It Funny What a Difference Just a          Few Minutes Make?".....<i>Tadics</i>          "I Wants To Be the Leading Lady!".....<i>Jewel</i>          "The Hammers Will Go Rap, Rap, Rap!".....<i>Editors</i>          "Good-bye Little Girl, Good-bye,".....<i>Mary Cowen</i>          "Did They Get There?".....<i>Hans and Sidney</i>          "Look In the Book and See,".....<i>Laura</i>          "All Aboard for Dreamland,".....<i>Billy Eisenberg</i>          "The Mosquito Parade,".....<i>Cadets</i>          "Abraham,".....<i>Mortimer</i>          "Take Your Hat Off to Me,".....<i>Ainslie</i>          "This Little Girl Is Not For Sale,".....<i>Blanche</i>          "Two Eyes of Brown,".....<i>Dora</i>          "The Good Little Sunday School Boy,".....<i>Ralph</i>          "What's the Matter With the Moon To-          night.".....<i>Astronomy Pupils</i></p>	<p>"Jolly Me Along,".....<i>Franklin</i>          "If Hetty Green Would Only Be My          Wife,".....<i>Charlie W.</i>          "You Don't Have to Go Until 10,".....<i>Nell</i>          "Won't you Come Over to My House To-day,"...<i>Anna</i>          "For Love I Live Alone,".....<i>Edgar</i>          "The Eminent Dr. Fizz,".....<i>Dr. Newman</i>          "Meet Me In St. Louis,".....<i>Paul</i>          "We Always Work the Public,".....<i>Business Managers</i>          "The Maiden With the Dreamy Eyes,".....<i>Marian</i>          "Big Chief,".....<i>Mr. Harris</i>          "She's a Haughty Chaperon,".....<i>Alma</i>          "Just a Line From Annie,".....<i>Hoyes</i>          "When Dotty Dimple Makes a Hit,".....<i>Dorothy</i>          "She Certainly Was a Wise Old Owl,".....<i>Luella</i>          "When Will My Dream Come True,".....<i>Martha</i>          "Dreamy Eyes,".....<i>Joe</i>          "The Man Behind the Gun,".....<i>Sidney</i></p>
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## Class Directory

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- Beck, Stella.....250 Senator Place, Clifton  
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 Brown, Jas. Franklin.....2120 Fulton Ave., W. H.  
 Bushnell, Wm. B.....2338 Kemper Lane, W. H.
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 Carter, Ainslie T.....2139 St. James Ave., W. H.  
 Chase, Theodora.....Luray Ave., Eden Park  
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 Cooper, Florence.....706 McMillan St., W. H.  
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- Filager, Alma.....Idlewild Ave., Evanston  
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 Flaherty, Cecelia.....2232 Boone St., W. H.  
 Frohman, Florence.....2532 Moorman Ave.
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 Geigerman, Hortense.....2238 Kemper Lane, W. H.  
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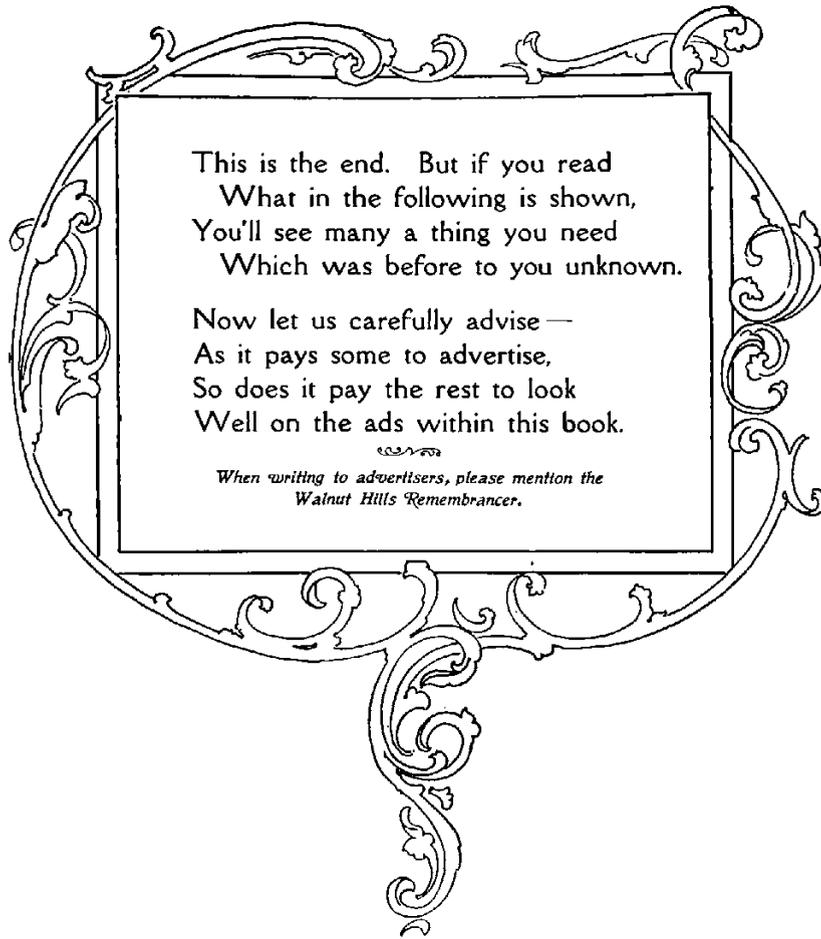
Maas, Julian.....	2617 Moorman Ave.	Shaffer, Anna.....	Clinton Springs Ave., Avondale
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Shafer, Iola.....	Elm and Cross Lane, W. H.		



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This is the end. But if you read  
What in the following is shown,  
You'll see many a thing you need  
Which was before to you unknown.

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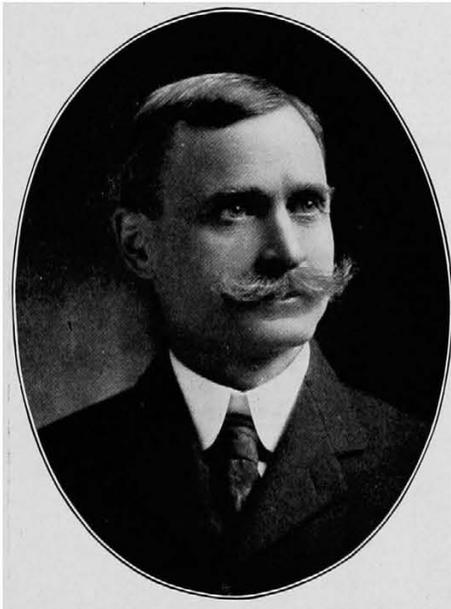
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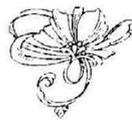
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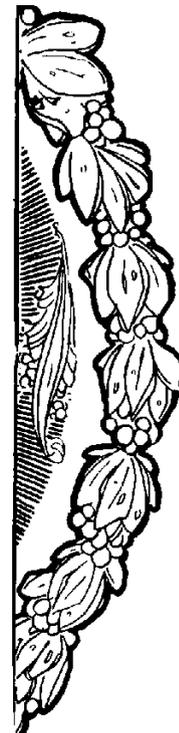
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