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Remembrancer*

W. H. H. S.

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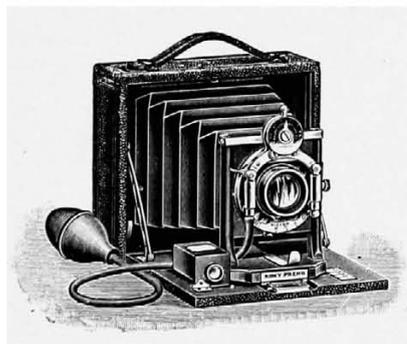
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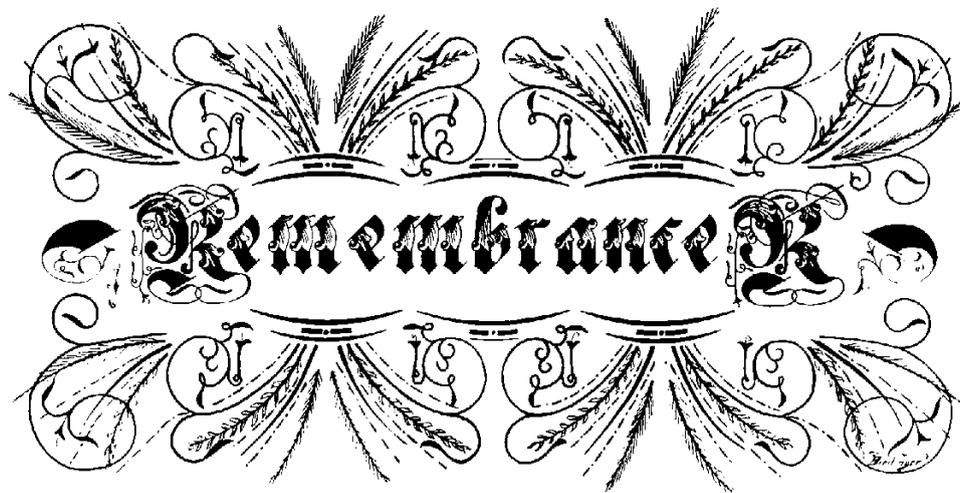
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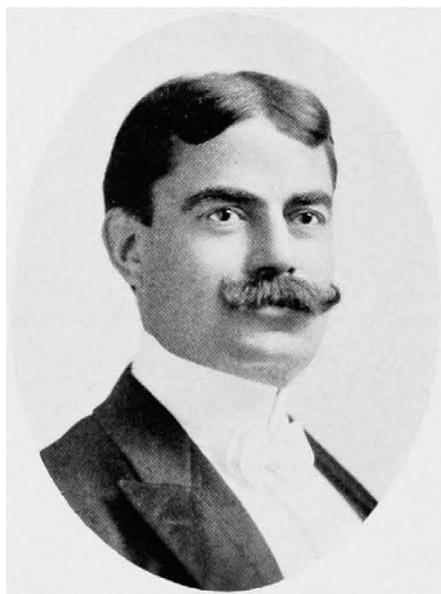


**G**O, little booklet, go,  
Fond recollections raise,  
And deck the halls of memory  
    With smiles of other days,  
The hopes, the joys, the laughter,  
    The happy hours that were,  
O may this book forever be  
    A true Remembrancer.





WALNUT HILLS HIGH SCHOOL.

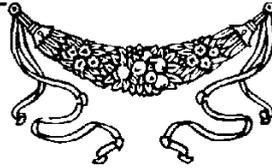


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Principal Walnut Hills High School

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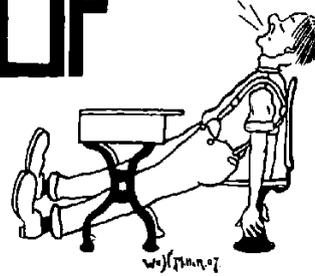






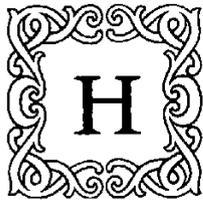


# CLASS-OF "07"



MOTTO — "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as 'fail.'"

"Then shall our names,  
Familiar in their mouths as household words,  
Be in their flowing cups freshly remembered."



HURRAH for Naughty Seven!  
Hurrah for the Naughty Seventy!!  
Hurrah for the Naughty Seventy of Naughty Seven!!!

Out of the two hundred who  
four years ago were taunted  
by the words,

"Freshie, Freshie, don't you cry;  
You'll be a Senior bye and bye,"

only seventy of us have had the prophecy fulfilled, and now, in our turn, are able to taunt the Freshies. For, being only human, we cannot resist this temptation, although we well remember how these consoling words roused our own youthful ire as we wandered through these halls of learning, searching for some room, the loca-

tion of which was vague in our innocent minds, but concerning which we were too proud to ask. But we could endure being looked down upon in school, because we were looked up to out of school, at least by the district school pupils, who gazed at us with open mouths and staring eyes, as we calmly recited "Amo, amare, amavi, amatum." But with the passing of the months, our diffidence passed away. We unraveled the puzzling maze of rooms, and sorted out the jumble of names, tacking each name to its rightful owner, and we even dared to look the Seniors full in the face.

With a great deal more confidence we faced the September of 1904 than we had faced the same month of 1903. Our feet were firmly planted on the second rung of the ladder, and though we

still were farther from the top than from the bottom, yet there were some below us. This knowledge, together with the fact that we were allowed to choose our own course, gave us a certain feeling of importance.

With the new year came new hopes, new fears, new aspirations, and — a new regime. We attacked Caesar with as much strategy and fierceness as he attacked the poor Gauls; we grew angry at the ancients for carrying on so many wars, and for making so many laws, which we, their unfortunate descendants, were forced to learn, alas! only to forget; we struggled through geometry, with II offered as the toothsome reward to crown our efforts. The first course of the dinner, however, did not agree with some, and so they never tasted the toothsome II. Those who were hardy enough to finish the banquet felt the necessity of a rest, and so we all retired to prepare ourselves for the next feast of knowledge.

Junior! up with the hair, down with the dresses, long trousers the fad! With great expectations of fun we stepped on the third rung of the ladder, and as we lifted our feet to the fourth, we realized that our expectations had been fulfilled. Many wonderful changes came over us, not least among which was the fact that our courage rose to the point where boys and girls actually exchanged words and even went to the extent of walking to school together.

But, please, dear reader, do not think that all our time was devoted to fun. The dread with which we had been accustomed to view the physics laboratory wore off when once we had entered it.

○ We left Caesar on the battlefield and journeyed to Rome to hear Cicero wail from the rostrum, "O tempora, O mores!" We again astounded our younger friends by saying courteously, "S'il vous plait," or "Merci."

On the twentieth of May we had our first taste of Seniordom, and in honor of the event, every girl increased her height by a towering top knot and a dignified manner. And, as "Coming events cast their shadows before," we felt as though we were really, truly Seniors, when we sat on the stage and did the work for the excited graduates. This was almost the last event in our happy Junior year, and we disbanded to await September, 1906.

At last it came, and with it seventy joyous boys and girls, with all the dignity of the Senior, and all the good comradeship of three years' association. The year started with an exciting election, and when the votes were counted, we found that the reins of government had been placed in the hands of five competent officers: Henry Ottenheimer was elected President, with Gwendolyn Aiken as his able assistant; we chose Joe Mater to write up the "doings" of our wonderful class meetings; we thought the financial problem too great for one little head, so we selected two treasurers, Ella May Hopkins and Robert Bentley. This quintet proved an able crew for the Ship of State. Through pleasant waters they guided her.

Now and then we disembarked for little trips into Pleasure Land. The first landing was made on Hallowe'en, when we repaired to an ancient

barn, gaily bedecked with grinning Jack o' lanterns and bright autumn leaves, and to the music of a minstrel band we merrily danced the hours away. Our next jaunt was into a modernly-equipped gym, which was transformed by the soft radiance of Japanese lanterns into a fairy palace fit for elves to dance in. A brilliantly-lighted ball room invited us to make a third stop. Lured on by the dreamy music, we matched the flight of time with the movements of our twinkling feet.

As a last treat, the pilot turned our bark up the Beautiful River. The moon brought the foliage

on either bank into dim relief, and marked a silver path across the softly-lapping waters. The entrancing music was wafted from the salon, the happy faces of our companions gazed into our own, and some of us thought that we had been wafted into Elysium.

And now, with full sail and swelling hearts, we are entering the safe haven, and very few of us can say that we are not sorry that the delightful voyage is o'er.

RUTH RENNER,  
AMIEE EINSTEIN.



# Senior Class

COLORS.....*Blue and Gold.*

YELL.

Hand 'em an apple,  
Hand 'em a lemon,  
Walnut Hills High School,  
Nineteen seven.

OFFICERS.

HENRY OTTENHEIMER .....President.  
GWENDOLYN AIKEN.....Vice-President.  
JOSEPH MATRE .....Secretary.  
ELLA MAY HOPKINS.....Treasurer.  
ROBERT BENTLEY .....Treasurer.



HENRY OTTENHEIMER.

GWENDOLYN AIKEN.

JOE MATRE.



ETHEL ACHTERMAYER.

"Oh, blessed with temper whose unclouded ray  
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Ethel is one of our Greek girls. She gets all the enjoyment out of school that there is to be had. The gist of her philosophy is, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." She has a good voice, and expects to study music after she leaves Walnut Hills.

GWENDOLYN AIKEN, T. M. P.

VICE-PRESIDENT.

"Short but sweet."

"Gwen" is a glorious proof of the old, old saying, "Precious things come in small packages." She is one of those jolly little girls who have a smile and a good word for everyone. She is a good student, and "aiken" for music. Whether or not she has played herself into popularity, she has managed to get there, nevertheless, with the signal proof of the fact in her office of Vice-President—the highest honor the class can pay to its girls.

FLORENCE MARGARET APPLEMAN.

"A friend in need  
Is a friend indeed."

This is the kind of friend Florence's schoolmates have found her to be. If one is lost in the dark labyrinth of a Latin sentence, Florence's obliging aid is always to be relied upon to guide her to the light. But is Florence herself never in search of knowledge? Oh, dear, yes! The very expression of her eyes reminds one of a question mark, and her lips always look ready to say, "When?" "How?" or "Why?" and they often say it, too.



JENNIE AUSTIN.

"Full of jollity and fun."

Now, look at Jennie! Doesn't she look demure? Well, she isn't — not all the time — for she is one of the gayest little girls in the class; she is the life of her class. Always ready for jokes and fun. No one can be sad where Jennie is.

HOWARD BENUS.

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

Howard is the "star" of the astronomy class. "Sun Spots" is able to answer any question on this subject (?). He is a very quiet boy, and is so exemplary in his conduct that when he received a mark one day, the whole male portion of '07 said, "O tempora, O mores."

ROBERT BENTLEY.

CLASS TREASURER.

"I hope he is much grown since last I saw him."

Robert, commonly known as "Snipe," to his circle of friends, was unanimously chosen Treasurer of the class, and his dread footsteps resound up and down the aisles of Room 3. His ability in chemistry has been a distinct gratification to Dr. Newman, and the envy of his admiring classmates. He has proved to the satisfaction of all that quantity is not necessary to sterling quality. May his life stretch out before him in an endless chain of success.



ALMA BETCHER.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Alma is an excellent student, conscientious, upright and honorable in everything she undertakes. Her gentle, unassuming manners have endeared her to all, and we are all aware that strength of character and noble principles are dominant traits in Alma's character. She is a girl whom anybody would be proud to have as a friend. We hope that her path through life will be a bright one, with only happy tidings to greet her.

ELEANOR LOUISE BLACK, T. M. P.

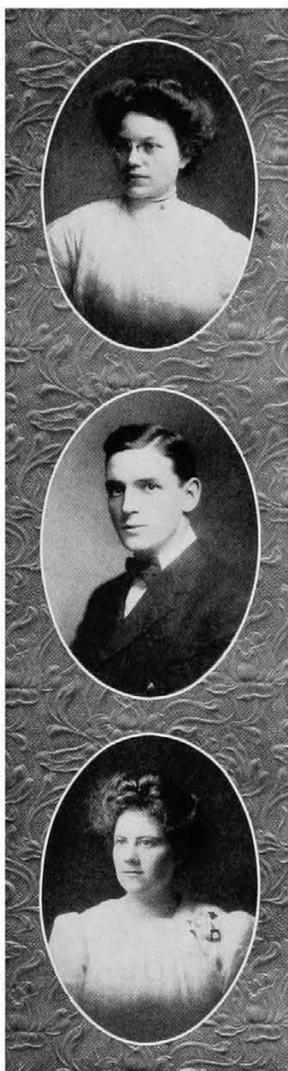
"A little nonsense now and then,  
Is relished by the best of men."

Eleanor is frank and sincere and not afraid of argument. She has a serious look, and we all wonder how this happens, when she is so chock full of fun. We, her classmates, wish her success and happiness in her college life.

AMY WHITTIER BROCK, Δ K.

"Short but sweet."

A more popular little lady than Amy cannot be found in W. H. H. S. And why should she not be popular? She has the qualities which go to make a girl so — prettiness, vivacity and personality. A glance at her proves the first, her dancing gray eyes betoken the second and her actions, which are peculiarly Amy Brock's, verify the third. Amy is not as easily managed as one might judge from her size, for no one is more spunky than she at the right time. Some say that her name is an abbreviation of "Amiability."



EDNA MAE BROCK, Δ K.

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart, more loving or more loyal never beat."

Those who have the good fortune to be numbered among Edna's friends appreciate her sweet and noble qualities of head and heart. Her genuine sympathy and sweetness of disposition are captivating characteristics that endear her to everyone.

STANLEY BURMAN, Δ A Φ.

PRESIDENT OF Δ A Φ, MANAGER AND MEMBER OF FOOTBALL TEAM,  
CAPTAIN AND MEMBER OF TRACK TEAM, ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

"A man's a man for a' that."

"Stan" is a good fellow and always there when anything is doing. He is extremely versatile; his talents running from a fine bass voice, or tenor when required, to five yards through tackle, also when required. When Burman leaves school there will be a large vacancy to fill, to which sentiment all of his friends will agree. He will continue his studies at Cornell.

LUCY CATHERYN BURRUS.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Lucy is a studious, industrious girl. She is an unusually excellent student of Spanish. Quiet and unassuming, she is a faithful worker who can always be relied on. She is small, but everyone knows the saying, that "Good things come in small packages."



PHYLLIS CARTER, T. M. P.

"Awa' wi' your belles and your beauties,  
They never wi' her can compare;  
Whoever has met wi' my Phyllis  
Has met wi' the queen o' the fair."

Phyllis is an extremely artistic maiden whose theme tablets and text books are all surreptitiously ornamented with classic heads and striking Henry Hutt poses. And drawing is not her only accomplishment, for she stars in Latin and is also quite a musician. Phyllis may be seen at all the school affairs, and here, too, she is as popular as in the school room.

EDNA GERTRUDE CLARK.

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

Edna is our "Girl of the Golden West." She has come from far-off Colorado to seek knowledge in our "Hall of Fame." But she also has come to make us the happier for having her with us. We know that "Ed" will not forget her Alma Mater, though she be many miles away. She is far too loyal for that. In fact, she is one of the most loyal and popular girls of naughty seven.

SURELDA COOKE.

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft and low."

Surelda has been with us only two years, but her sweet disposition and winning ways have made her the favorite of all. She is usually very quiet, but enters into a good joke as heartily as anyone.



MARY VESPER DAVIS.

"Her glossy hair clustered o'er a brow  
Bright with intelligence, and fair, and smooth."

Here is one of our Spanish girls. We do not mean by this that she is of Spanish descent, although her hair and eyes are of a dark brown hue, but she is among those who make a pilgrimage to Room 23 four times a week for the express purpose of studying Spanish. Vesper has helped to lighten the dreary school hours in many ways. Success to her in life!

JEANNETTE DAVY, T. M. P.

"You may travel and travel many a mile,  
But ne'er will you find so winsome a smile."

Hamlet without Hamlet expresses the idea of Walnut Hills without "Dave." She has the happy faculty of looking on the sunny side of life, and it was not long before she laughed her way into the hearts of every one of us. She is exceedingly conscientious in keeping track of the Woodward affairs for us. With "Dave" as the leader, the Tramps have joyfully climbed Mt. Parnassus this year.

RODNEY DEUEL.

"Forsooth he was a worthy man withale."

Rodney's ambition is to shine at the roller rink, where he is very popular with the goddesses on eight wheels. He is an electrical expert of ability. He was an officer in the cadet corps for three years, and would have been captain this year if that organization had not disbanded.



FERDINAND DRABNER.

GYM TEAM.

"Yon fellow has a lean and hungry look."

The blue-eyed boy with the kinky hair. He is a very quiet little boy, and never speaks except when spoken to (of course, there are exceptions). He is a member of the Gym Team, but his outward appearance does not show his latent strength.

BLANCHE DOUGHMAN.

"Famine is in thy cheeks."

Blanche is one of the best natured girls in our class. Not even a chemistry lesson can ruffle her good nature. She is always ready for a good time, and usually succeeds in getting it. As a student, she is earnest and ambitious. She is one of the contestants chosen from among the many that entered the oratorical contest.

HELEN RUTH DREIFUS.

"One ounce of mirth is worth a thousand-weight of melancholy."

Helen is one of those happy mortals who is always looking for a good time. She is always ready to hear a funny story, and is extremely fond of "giggling." She is never tired out or out of sorts, and is always willing to lend a helping hand. She possesses the happy gift of enjoying life, and has never been known to worry, even over the "terrible exams." Her happy and jovial disposition have won her many friends, who, no doubt, will be reluctant to part with such a classmate.



EDWINA DRUKKER.

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Edwina's merry voice can be heard at all times. She has a laugh for everything, but can also be serious when she tries. Even the prospect of an examination cannot subdue her buoyant spirits. When the girls need someone to cheer them, they always go to Edwina.

AIMEE BERENICE EINSTEIN.

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

Aimee is a most lovable girl. "To know her is to love her." She is always willing to stop the most important work to help any of her classmates. Through the whole four years she has been a true friend to all, loved by her teachers and classmates.

EDNA ELOISE ELLIS.

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart,  
More loving, or more loyal, never beat."

Edna's character may be fitly compared to a smooth-flowing river, in which one does not suspect the strength and ardor of the under current which is hidden deep beneath the quiet surface. We are all glad that she has been with us these four happy years, for a sweeter or more modest girl was never found. She is very studious, but she knows that that old adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," applies to Edna as well as to Jack.



TEASDALE FISHER, Δ A Φ.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF Δ A Φ, VICE-PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL,  
GENERAL BUSINESS MANAGER GLEAM, GYM TEAM.

"How charming is divine philosophy!"

"Dale," the big bass of the "Dutch Band," is one of the most popular fellows of the class of '07. He is popular not only with the fellows but also with the girls, who cast many a wily glance in the direction of "Our Dale." The interest that he displays in the GLEAM and REMEMBRANCER is fair proof of his loyalty to his class. He takes an active part in all "affairs," both social and otherwise.

JOSEPHINE PALMYR FRANK, Δ K.

"Just look at her laughing, you'd think her all fun,  
But the angels laugh, too, at the good she has done."

"Jo" and laughter go hand in hand. Wherever you see "Jo," you hear a little suppressed giggle. However, she does something else but laugh, for she has developed her talent for music, and everyone knows that one cannot laugh and play the piano at the same time. Everyone looks forward to the A Grade lectures, for we usually have the pleasure of hearing "Jo" play.

SALLIE FRAZIER.

"What she will she will, and you may depend on it."

Sallie is our historian. It takes her to tell about Rome or Carthage. She is quite dramatic also, and is never happier than when she is playing the part of a tragic heroine. But we are glad that Sallie is not tragic in everyday life. Instead, she is witty and jolly, and these traits make her a general favorite.



NATHAN FROHMAN.

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

"Nate" never has much to say on anything except on chemistry and mathematics. Every sixth bell you find him either in the laboratory or sitting in the back of the room trying to trisect an angle. He expects to be a chemical engineer, and we all know that he will be successful.

CHARLES WARREN GOTHERMAN.

"With what a sharp-provided wit he reasons."

"Visigoth" is very good in all his science studies. All day long he talks about automobiles. He will, in all probability, go away to college to study electrical engineering. He is the strongest boy of the grade.

EDITH GREBNER, Δ K.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

No more apt quotation could be found for Edith than the above, for she is "divinely tall and most divinely fair." For two years she has captained the Girls' Gym Team most successfully, and she is, in truth, an ideal athletic girl. She has won her way into our hearts and will long be remembered by all her classmates.



MARIE ANNA GRUESSER.

"As full of spirit as the month of May."

A "jolly, dear little girl," is the verdict of all who know Marie. Her winning ways and jolly disposition win for her a host of friends. One enjoys telling a joke to Marie, for she always sees the point. She intends to make this year the last of her dear, old school days.

FRIEDA HAHN.

"Of all the girls that e'er were seen,  
There's none so fine as Frieda."

Frieda is a universal favorite. She has an exceedingly frank and jolly disposition, which has won her many friends. Her jollity, however, never interferes with her studies, to which she is very faithful. We all sincerely hope to have Frieda with us at the U. C.

HAZEL H. HILPP.

Although Hazel has been with us only two years, she has won the hearts of all. She has a bright and sweet disposition, and is noted not only for cheerfulness, but for her clear judgment and decision of character. Her sweet and genuine manner has won her many devoted friends.



ETHEL HILDRETH.

"As modest as an early primrose is,  
And e'en as fresh."

Ethel is one of the pretty girls of the class of '07. We believe that this is partly due to her calm disposition, for nothing short of a cyclone could disturb her. Her gentle disposition and quiet ways have won the favor of her teachers and classmates, and her many friends wish her happiness and success.

MARY E. HOOK.

"I've bin a-visitin' 'bout a week  
To my little cousin's at Nameless Creek."

Mention West Union, "the best place on earth," to Mary and you will have her started for a week. But this is her only failing, for Mary is the best-hearted girl in the Union, or West Union, as she would put it. She is so sympathetic that all the girls confide in her all the "ups and downs" of school life. Whatever Mary attempts, and we know that it will be something big, she has the good will and best wishes of the class of '07.

ELLA MAY HOPKINS, T. M. P.

"She giggles and she giggles and she giggles yet some more."

Can anyone forget "Sis" Hopkins? I think not. For Ella May is the "conductor" of the A Grade. Once a month she comes to all and says, "Fare, please." She is frank and sincere. She has a bright sunny disposition and also an entrancing giggle. Those who count themselves her friends are lucky.



JEANNETTE JULIA HYDE.

MANAGER OF THE GYM TEAM.

"With all my heart I'll sit and hear her sing."

Jeannette is one of our music lovers. Our good wishes will attend her in her future musical career. We are sure that she will succeed, because whatever she does, she does with all her might. Nor are we afraid that Jeannette will be imposed upon, for we have seen examples of her "spunk."

ISADORE ISAACSON.

"True as a needle to the pole."

Isadore is one of our most faithful students. He is also one of the Hebrew Union College fellows, and has a double amount of work to do. He is quite an orator and will continue his work at the University. He has the best wishes of the class of '07.

NESTA JOHNSON, T. M. P.

Nesta has been one of the leading spirits of the class — in for everything and everything the better for her being in it. She is one of the jolliest and most popular members of the Tramps. Room 1 would be dull on Thursdays, second bell, if it were not for her, both for the C Grade as well as for the A. Nesta is a star at tennis.



MARTHA J. JONES, Δ K.

"She is a maid of artless grace,  
Gentle in form and fair of face."

Martha has been known during her high school career as the "little lady," and all of the '07 class will agree that she has not been sailing under false colors. She is a great student of English literature, notwithstanding the fact that during the last year she has been handicapped by her unclassical surroundings in recitation. Martha has been indispensable as a pianist in the Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays. She is a loyal member of the Delta Kappas, and a general favorite with her classmates.

EMMA KLEIN SCHMIDT, Δ K.

PRESIDENT Δ K.

"Neat and trimly dressed."

The girls say that no matter in what part of the room Emma may be, everyone knows when she hears a peculiar little laugh that Emma is amused. She is a graceful little dancer, as the members of her sorority can testify, for who was ever present at a Delta Kappa meeting that did not clamor for a dance with Emma? We all hope that her desire to go away to school will be fulfilled, although, if we wanted to be selfish, we should like to keep her among ourselves.

CAROLINE LAMMERS, Δ K.

"A girl we love for what she is."

If Caroline were not such an all-around lovely girl, one might pick out certain prominent virtues, and say, "She is so sweet tempered, so witty and such a true friend," but the truth is Caroline is so altogether lovable that no one ever stops to ask why.

Of course, our non-chemistry classmates will not understand what we mean when we say that Caroline is well "christellized," but we are confident that her more-scientific friends will agree with us.



IRMA LANG.

"Sincerity dwells in earnest eyes."

Irma is a girl that we may be proud to call a member of the class of '07. She is one of Miss Kohnky's stand-bys, when it comes to mathematics. She takes little part in the social affairs at school, but we feel sure that her time is well spent elsewhere.

STELLA MARX.

"A maiden never bold,  
A spirit so still and quiet."

Stella is one of our most faithful and successful students. Quiet and reserved, she has won the favor of the teachers and of the pupils, who are attracted by her admirable qualities. She wastes no time. Every minute is used in adding to the store of knowledge that her mind already possesses. Her beautiful character and sweet disposition make her admired and loved by all who know her. She will continue her studies at Lasell.

WALTER R. MASON, X. Σ. X.

BASEBALL TEAM, ATHLETIC COUNCIL, REMEMBRANCER STAFF ARTIST.  
"He was a very parfait gentleman."

Walter is one of the really popular members of the graduating class. His genial nature and kindness have endeared him to all. He is a brilliant light in the social world, a musician of no mean ability, and one of the six of the "Dutch Band" that practice in the ante-room of Room 3 at recess. He plays the bass drum in this musical company. He will continue his studies at 'Varsity.



JOSEPH MATRE.

SECRETARY OF SENIOR CLASS.

"Little, but O my!"

"Jo" is the jolliest, liveliest little fellow you ever saw. He is no bigger than a minute. He teases the larger fellows unmercifully, and by his agile dodging has often led them a merry chase. He was lost this year, but was soon found. Somebody had accidentally put him in the phosphorus bottle in Lab. That is why he is so bright. Just ask Mr. Aiken. Three cheers for the mascot of '07!

ROBERT MCKIBBEN.

VICE-PRESIDENT DEBATING CLUB, GYM TEAM,  
BUSINESS MANAGER REMEMBRANCER.

"Give him all kindness; I had rather have such men my friends than enemies."

"Kibby" will certainly live in the hearts of his classmates forever. He is a fellow who is always glad to lend a helping hand. Besides being a general favorite, he is a gymnast of no mean ability, and his gallant fight on the rostrum helped us to win our debate with Woodward.

RUTH METZGER,  $\Delta K$ .

"Better late than never."

Although Ruth is striking in appearance and large in stature, yet she is not conspicuous at 8.40 A. M., when she slips into the ante-room, unnoticed by the teacher. But she certainly does attract attention in the Lab, where she breaks the record breaking test tubes. Ruth is a very graceful dancer and as good a leader as any boy. This partly explains her popularity at the Delta Kappa meetings. No number of marks has been able to subdue Ruth's jollity and good humor.



WILLIAM H. MILLER,  $\Delta A \Phi$ .

"An' certainly he was a good fellow."

"Billy" is one of the best-natured, jolly fellows in the school. He has been in all kinds of scrapes, and has a "blazed trail" between Room 3 and headquarters. He is a loyal brother of the  $\Delta A \Phi$ . His best stunt is "yodling," and he certainly excels in that. Some say it is "chemistry," but you never can tell.

ALICE MURPHY.

"She talked, she smiled, my heart she wiled."

If you are looking for fun, hunt up Alice. She is always ready for a good time, and she knows how to get it. If you hear a commotion in the ante-room, you are sure to find Alice in the midst. She surely can make dandy jack o' lanterns, and that is complete success. We wish Alice as much success as she deserves.

WADE OLIVER, X.  $\Sigma$ . X.

EDITOR OF GLEAM, EDITOR OF REMEMBRANCER, DEBATING CLUB,  
TRACK TEAM, BASEBALL TEAM.

"This, then, is the proof of a well-trained mind."

Wade, we are pleased to find, laughs and jokes with his fellow students. We are not speaking, you understand, of his editorial manner, but of his off-hour manner. Of his abilities as a poet nothing need be said, and his power as a debater is testified to by the sickly green the opposing team turn when he speaks. We venture to say he has a bright literary career before him, and all his friends give him their best. Wade is now looking for a university where they need a good editor.



HENRY OTTENHEIMER.

PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF '07, GLEAM STAFF, DEBATING CLUB.

"For many a joke had he."

The class is proud of its President on account of the energy with which he has pushed all class affairs. Besides holding a class office, Henry has elected himself to the office of Humorist-in-Chief for the Latin class. His jolly manner and generous ways make him a favorite with the girls and boys of his class.

HELEN LOVETT POHLMAN.

"And still they looked and still the wonder grew

That one small head could carry all she knew."

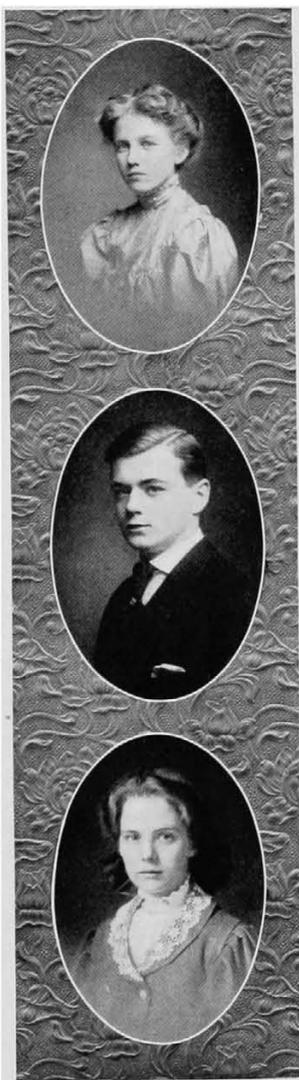
Helen is an authority on Virgil and all knotty problems in physics. At recess she holds court, surrounded by a clamorous throng of girls, asking her to explain this and translate that. She always aids one seeking help. This is the keynote to her sweet, unselfish character. We all are glad to have felt the influence of her helpful companionship through our high school career, and only hope that we may be associated with her next year.

JACOB POLLAK.

DEBATING CLUB.

"All we ask is to let alone."

"Little Jaky" is from Noah's Ark (Newark), New Jersey, the anarchistic town. He is the great extemporaneous orator of the class. He is a diligent and conscientious student, and will surely make his mark in the world. He is so thoughtful that sometimes he unconsciously walks over the desks. He will continue his work at 'Varsity.



ANNA HALL RAITT.

EXCHANGE EDITOR OF THE GLEAM STAFF.

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

Anna is one of the few girls who follow Miss Wheeler's advice; "Be dignified, girls!" We dispute the axiom, "The whole is greater than any of its parts," for surely Anna's sense of honor is greater than Anna herself. Well could she say with the Father of our Country, "I cannot tell a lie."

PAUL D. REECE, Δ A Φ.

FOOTBALL TEAM, SECRETARY OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

"But, Oh! the heavy change, now thou art gone."

"Pat" is one of the wittiest boys in the class, and his cheery grin and good nature have won him many friends. He is a good football player, and is always in the thick of the fray. He is a prominent member of the Athletic Council, and is always "taking notes." He will continue his studies at Princeton.

RUTH CLARA RENNER, Δ K.

REMEMBRANCER STAFF.

"High though her wit, yet humble was her mind,  
As if she could not, or she would not, find  
How much her worth transcended all her kind."

Ruth is the bright and lofty star to which we all hitch our wagons. Yet it puzzles one to think how she keeps her lamp so brightly burning, for no one loves fun more, or enjoys life better, than our little Ruth. There is one thing certain, no one can say that she has not a mind of her own, for she is constantly startling her schoolmates with something new and original, and she keeps her teachers in a state of wonder as to what she will say next.



NETTIE ROSENTHAL.

"A girl full of jollity and fun."

Have you ever seen anyone so eager to get her friends out of trouble and so successful in getting herself in as this dear little girl? Her favorite study is chemistry, for there she hears the comforting words, "Yes, that's right; you've got it." She is a charming little brunette, and a jollier and a more obliging friend would be hard to find. She thinks that she has enough of school, but wherever she goes, or whatever she does, the best wishes of '07 will follow.

HILDA ROTHENBERG.

"It is good to be merry."

Hilda has a bright, jolly disposition and a smile for everyone. Her cheerfulness has helped to brighten many serious hours. She is always willing to help those in need, and all who know her love her. She has spent much time in studying music, and some day we shall hear of her as a great pianist.

ELLA B. ROSSITER.

"The calm of self-reliance."

If Ella were a wee bit of a girl, we might say that she believed in the maxim, "Little girls should be seen, not heard." Or we might call her our little mouse. Again, we might compare her with the modest violet or the coy lily-of-the-valley, were she not so tall and straight. But since figures of rhetoric will not describe her, we shall try English, simple and straightforward like herself, and say that a better student or a more amiable companion would be hard to find.



MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD,

"A truer, swetter girl I have yet to meet."

Miriam is one of those dear girls who win everyone's affection. Her sweet, sincere and lovable disposition has won a little "cozy corner" for her in the hearts of her classmates. She has a failing of being just a few minutes behind time in the morning, but, of course, that is not her fault, for the "cars" are always the cause.

LILLIAN M. SHOTT.

"Her eyes are bright and her face is fair,  
And she is gifted with real blonde hair."

Lillian, one of the truest and sincerest of girls, is exceedingly popular with all her classmates. Always smiling, she seems to look only on the bright side of life. She has a bright and sympathetic face that makes those who know her, and those who do not know her long to make her acquaintance. One could never couple the thoughts of deceit and untruth with Lillian, for they are as far below her as the earth is below the sun.

KATHRYN SMITH, T. M. P.

"A goddess she moves divinely tall."

In Kathryn's opinion, there is one city worth living in, Indianapolis, and one school worth going to, Shortridge. She is Miss Wheeler's handy girl. Whenever there is anything to be done for anyone else, Kathryn is the girl to do it. She is one of the most popular girls in '07, and is seen at all the social affairs. She is ascending the mountains of knowledge, and also Mt. Parnassus, with the rest of her jolly sisters.



DAVID H. SPRITZ.

PRESIDENT OF DEBATING CLUB, GYM TEAM.

"You'd scarce expect one of my age,  
To speak in public on the stage."

"Dave" is an orator of renown. He helped to uphold the honor of Walnut Hills in the Interscholastic Debate with Woodward. He shines in the chemistry class. If anyone would find him during a study bell he must look in the chemical Lab.

MARY LEE TATE.

"There was a soft and pensive grace,  
A cast of thought upon her face."

During all of the four years of her high school life, Mary has won a host of friends by her sweet, unassuming ways. She can be sad, serious or the gayest of the gay. She is a member of the hard-working body of star gazers which composes the astronomy class of '07.

CHRISTEL THILLY. Δ K.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Christel is one of the class musicians. When we see her abundance of light, curly hair above her dark violin, we do not wonder that she has chosen the violin for her musical instrument. She is one of the very few who reached the height of graduation in the D Grade.



ANNA AUGUSTA VIVIAN.

"The mildest manner, and the gentlest heart."

Anna takes life as she finds it. She does not think that worrying over things will make them any better, and she believes that tomorrow will take care of itself. She has a sweet and reserved disposition that makes all the girls her friends.

SALLIE WILLIAMS.

"Not only had she music in her soul, but at her finger tips."

Sallie is quite musical. In fact, her talent at the piano is so great that we expect to see her name on the roll of famous musicians some day. Her skill in music is only excelled by her good nature and her ability to please others. She is very popular among the girls and all of them love her.

MORRIS WACHTEL.

GYM TEAM, DEBATING CLUB.

"Still water runs deep."

Morris is a very quiet boy, but is always in for all the fun, especially in the Debating Club, where at any meeting he may be seen livening things up. He is also an enthusiastic gymnast.



ANNA MEAD MATTHEWS. Δ K.

"Still water runs deep."

Anna Mead's disposition is one which everyone would be glad to possess. She is always bright and amiable. She is one of the few who have completed the course of study in three years. With all her studying she has lost none of her good humor and jollity. She is a most welcome and interesting member of the Delta Kappa Sorority.

NELLIE RICHEY WILSON, T. M. P.

"As bright as a dollar."

"Nell" is the merriest and wittiest of girls, always ready with a bright word or a lively joke. She is also an ardent member of the Tramps. We are all glad to have had Nellie for a classmate, and only wish that she had come sooner into our school life.

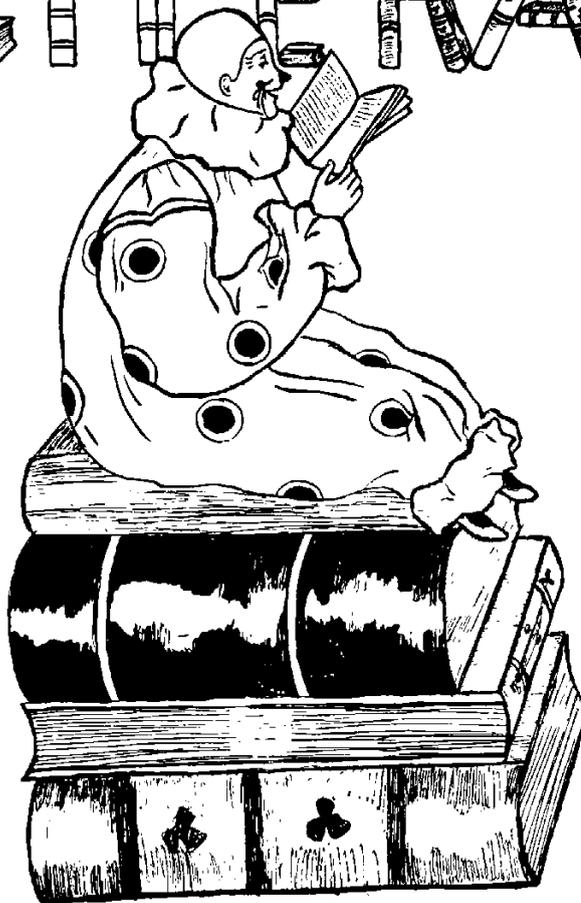
MARY ELIZABETH WILKINSON.

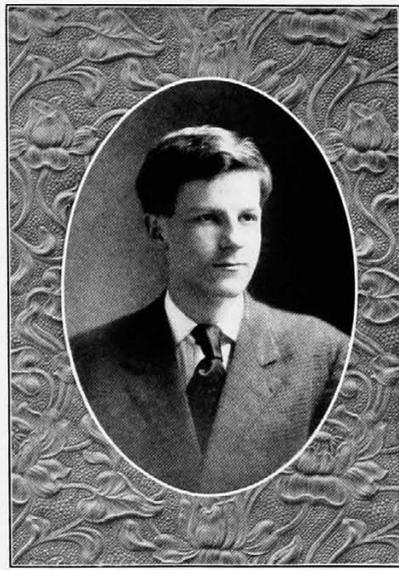
"Modesty often gains more than pride."

"Bess" is loved for her quiet, modest and sincere disposition. Her gentle and unassuming manner will linger long in the hearts of her classmates.

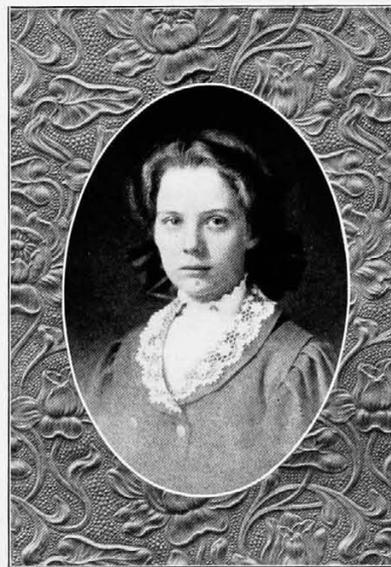


# LITERARY

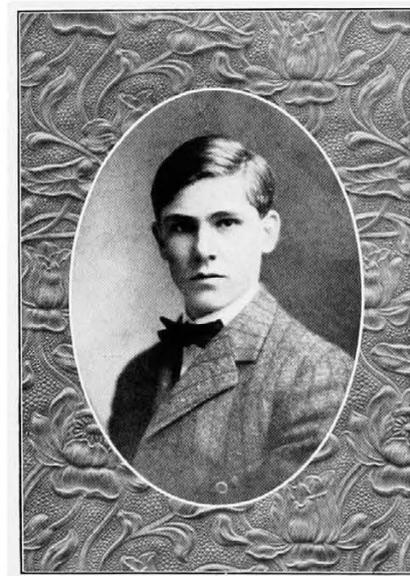




ROBERT MCKIBBEN



RUTH RENNER



WADE OLIVER



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STAFF

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ROBERT P. MCKIBBEN. . . . . Business Manager.

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HOWARD BENUS,      WILLIAM MILLER.

ASSISTANTS TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

PAUL REECE,      WALTER MASON.

ATHLETICS.

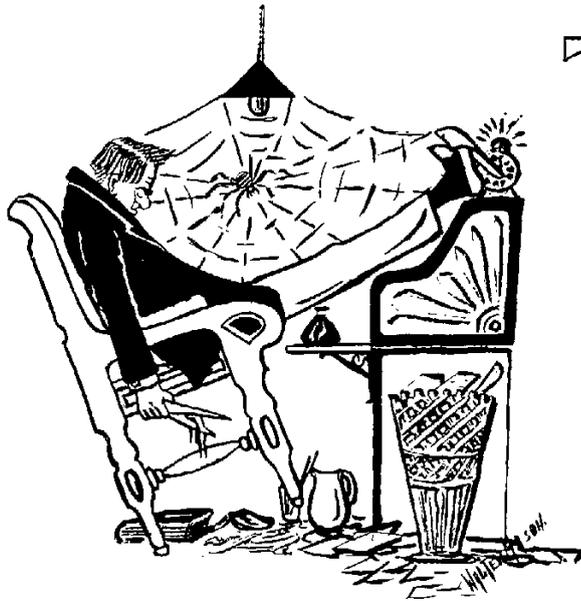
DANIEL GREGG.

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AMY EINSTEIN,      RUTH RENNER,      GWENDOLYN AIKEN.  
PHYLLIS CARTER,      JOSEPHINE FRANK.



GLEAM STAFF.



# THE SUN

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 WILLIAM WABNITZ, '08.....Assistant Editor.  
 TEASDALE FISHER, '07.....Business Manager.  
 FRANK MITCHELL, '08.....Assistant Business Manager.  
 HENRY OTTENTHEIMER, '08.....Circulation Editor.  
 ANNA RAIT, '07.....Exchange Editor.  
 RALPH MARTIN, '08.....Athletic Editor.  
 GWENDOLYN AIKEN, '07.....Locals and Personals Editor.

## LITERARY STAFF.

### A GRADE.

GWENDOLYN AIKEN. ANNA RAIT. NATHAN FROHMAN.

### B GRADE.

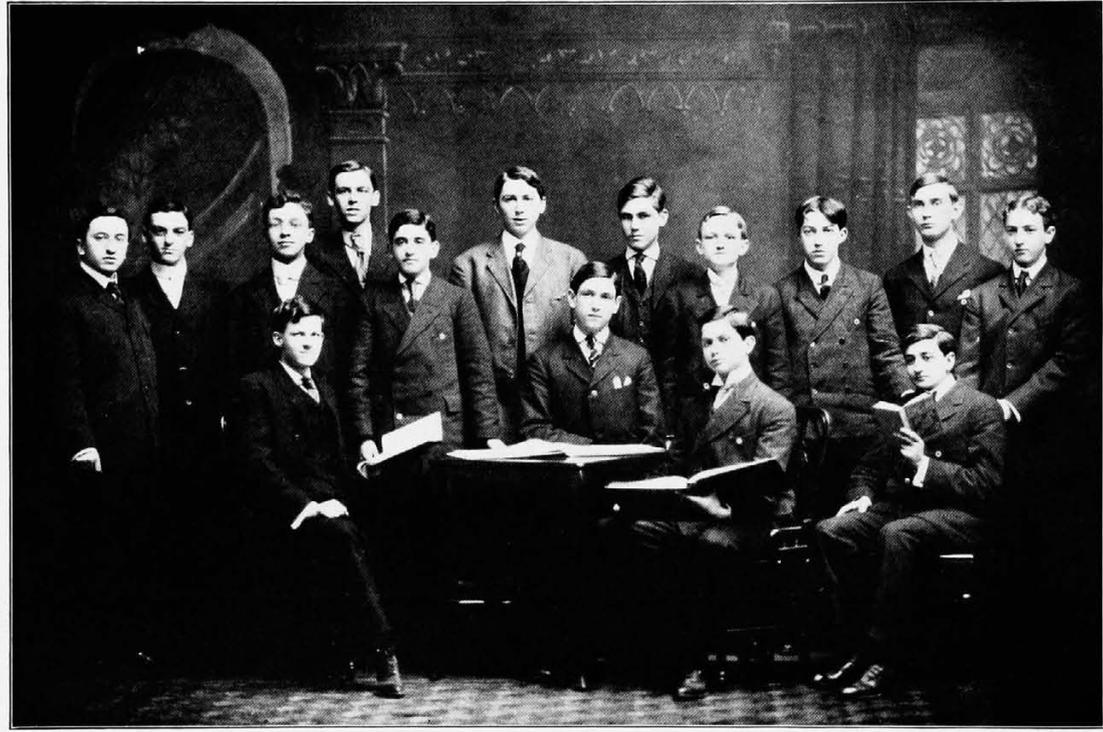
WILLIAM WABNITZ. MARY RUTTER. ADELA WILLISON.

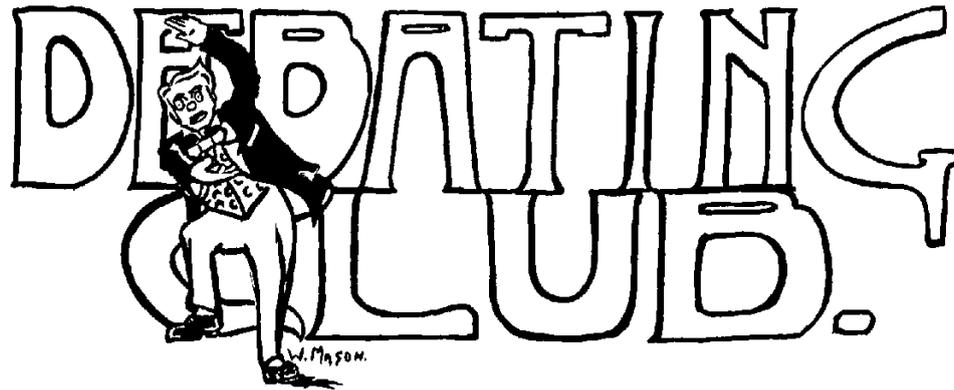
### C GRADE.

MARGUERITE PIPER. BENJAMIN NORRIS.

### D GRADE.

CHESTER THEIG (Main Bldg.). CHANNAY HAND (Colony).





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 BENJAMIN ADLER ..... Recording Secretary.  
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 EUGENE ADLER.  
 ARTHUR BONHEIM.  
 JEROME BRUNSWICK.  
 FRED CAHLE.  
 JOSEPH LEVI.  
 VAUGHN MONTGOMERY.  
 ROBERT MCKIBBEN.

WADE W. OLIVER.  
 JACOB POLLUK.  
 ROBERT SHEAR.  
 DAVID SPRITZ  
 WILLIAM WABNITZ.  
 MORRIS WACHTEL.  
 SYDNEY TEDESCHÉ.



## History of Debating Club of 1907

**W**ITH the approaching end of the school year, our Debating Club is preparing for its usual summer nap after one of the most successful terms in its history. An unusual amount of interest and enthusiasm has been shown this year, and the little white circle surrounding the intertwined initials, W. H. D. C., has been proudly displayed by not a few of our students.

The Club was reorganized September — of this school year, with the usual formalities, and David Spritz was elected as its President. He has held that office for the whole year, and to his efforts must be given much credit for the Club's success. He has always been at hand to conduct the meetings and has worked to make the Club what it is.

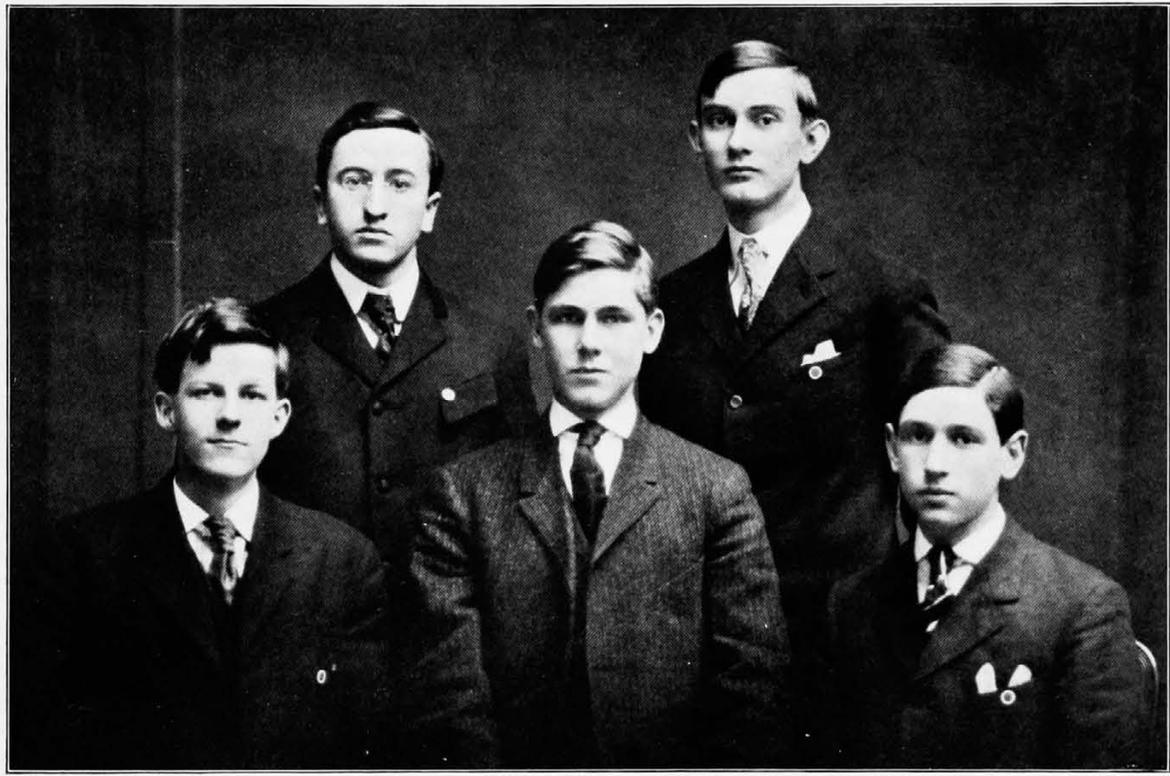
Throughout the year, in the sacred precincts of the Club, its members have participated in debates concerning the events of the day. They have settled, for themselves at least, in a very satisfactory way the question of the expediency of capital punishment and of the advisability alike of giving transfers on interurban railways and of abolish-

ing high school examinations; and although the legislators and the railway owners and the high school teachers still are puzzling their brains over these self-same problems, they, the Club members, sit by, content that they have solved them to their utmost satisfaction.

One public debate was held this year, that one being between the Debating Club of Woodward and our Club. It took place in our hall, February 8, and was certainly a credit to everyone concerned. Thanks to the hard work and diligence of our representatives, David Spritz, Robert McKibben and Wade Oliver, the honors of the debate were won for our Club. We hope that in the future our record, which was so well sustained by these three young men, will not be lowered in any way.

With the closing of this year, a number of our best members will pass out of the Club, but with the faithful service of those who remain, and with that of new members whom we shall receive, let us try to make the work of next year fully equal to and, if possible, better than the work of the present year.

W. W.



DEBATING TEAM.



# ORATORICAL CONTEST.



BLANCHE DOUGHMAN.

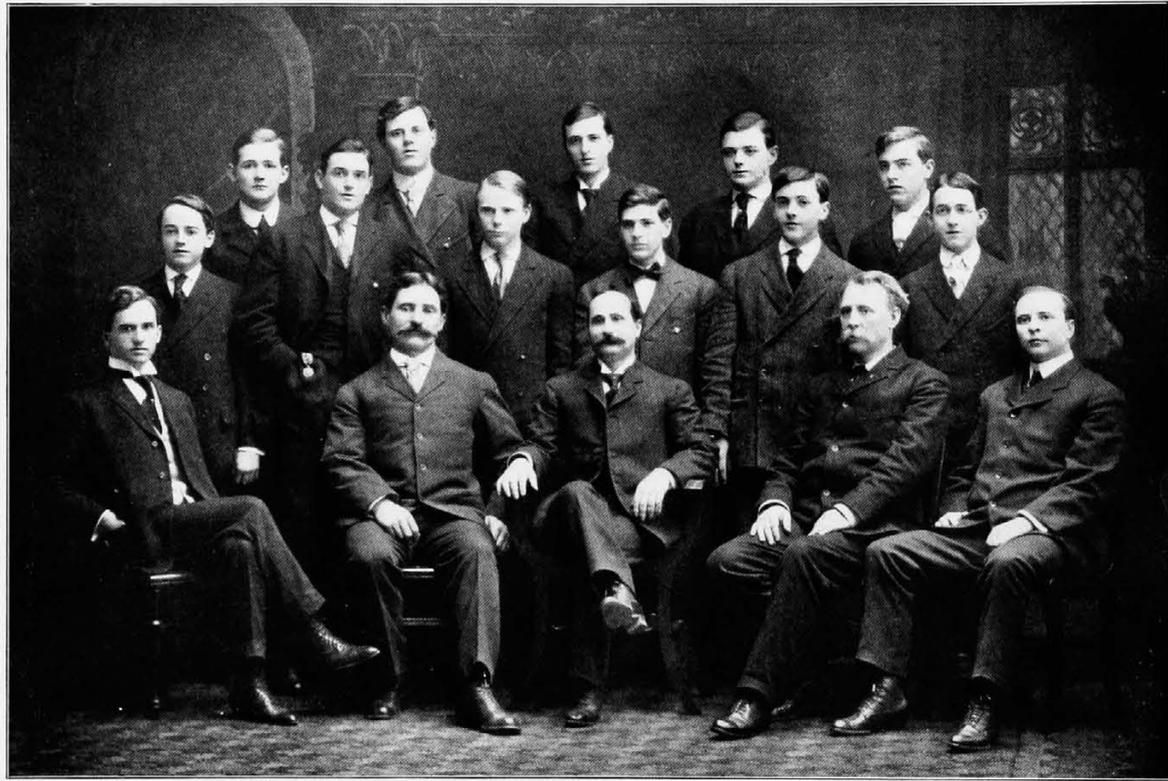
JEANNETTE HYDE.

DAVID SPRITZ.

ISADORE ISAACSON.

Won by Isadore Isaacson.





ATHLETIC COUNCIL.



OFFICERS.

HERMAN E. NEWMAN.....President.  
 TEASDALE FISHER... Vice-President.  
 PAUL REECE .....Secretary.  
 A. A. KNOCH.....Treasurer.

FACULTY MEMBERS.

HERMAN E. NEWMAN. NELSON A. WALKER. EMERSON VENABLE.  
 ATLEY S. HENSHAW. A. A. KNOCH.

CLASS MEMBERS.

'07.

STANLEY BURMAN. TEASDALE FISHER. WALTER MASON.  
 PAUL REECE.

'08.

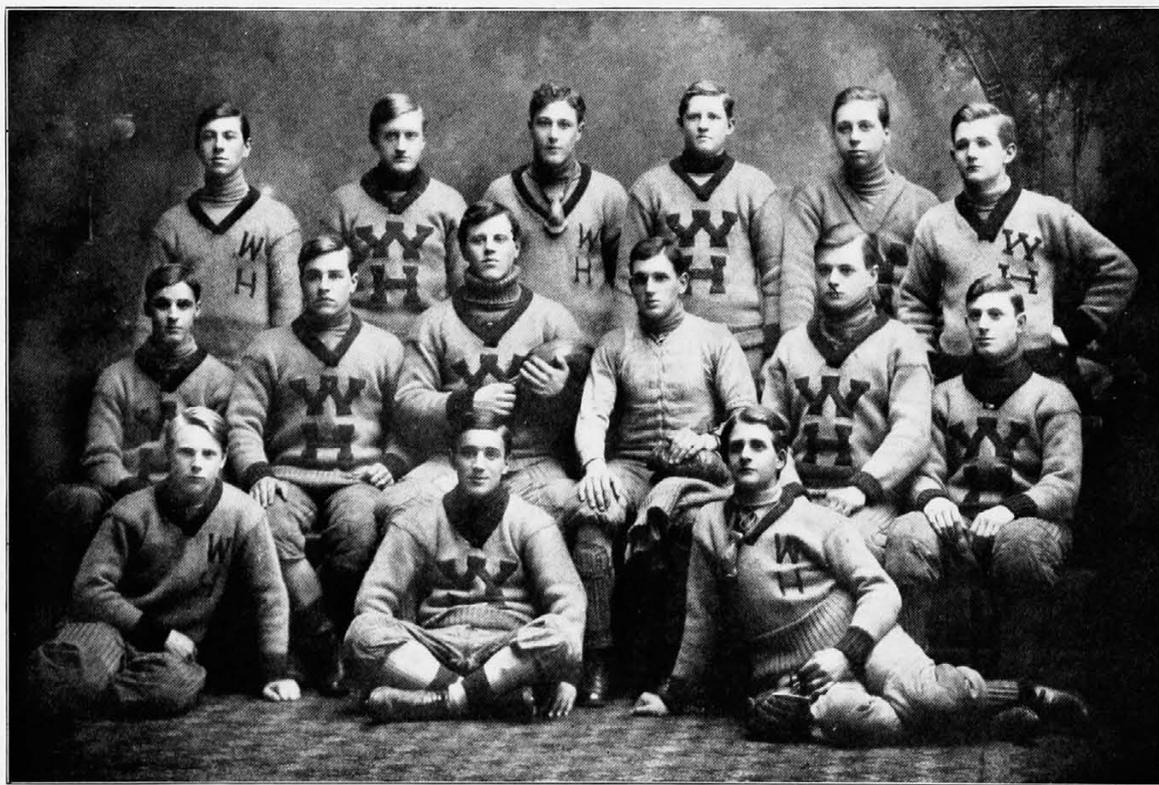
DANIEL GREGG. JAMES HOLMES. RALPH MARTIN.

'09.

EARL FOSS. ELLSWORTH WENTE.

'10.

ROBERT SCHLENCK.







## Foot Ball Players



WE FEEL that the past season has been a successful one. We scored ninety-four points to our opponents forty-seven — just twice as many.

The team worked hard. We feel that we have done our best, and, whether we have won or lost, we have done so fairly. There were only four of last year's players left at the beginning of this year — Burman, Nichol, Wentz and Gregg. Besides these, there were eighteen new candidates for the team. The new material was good, and we found difficulty in choosing the team.

Under the coaching of last year's men, the team soon developed into a fast and tricky team. The fellows practiced well, and we feel that our success is largely due to team work and our trick plays.

Here are a few words concerning the individual players:

Alvin Brown, '10; left end; weight, 133; small but wiry and muscular; what he lacked in size he made up in speed; he is a sure tackler and a plucky player.

Paul Reece, '07; left tackle; weight, 165; strong, quick and a good tackler. "Pat" is a very heady player and never gets mad. He was chosen for the All-Interscholastic Team.

Lester Connor, '08; left guard; weight, 150. "Les" played a strong, fast game; he seldom failed to make an opening when called upon; was good at breaking through the line, and often blocked punts.

Ferdinand Kilsheimer, '09; center; weight, 168. "Old Three Hundred," the heaviest man on the line, was a strong and heady center; he seldom fumbled, and played an excellent game on the defensive. He was chosen for the All-Interscholastic Team.

Edward Thatcher, '09; right guard; weight, 145. He is of medium height, strong and plucky. "Ed" is good at getting through the line when on the defensive and stopping punts. He was especially good at stopping bucks.

Arthur Cramer, '10; right tackle; weight, 160; large and heavy. He was good at breaking interference, as well as making it. He was a good line smasher, and frequently made large openings.

Donald Nichol, '09; right end (and ladies' man); weight, 150; small, wiry, a hard tackler and a heady player. "Nick" let very few plays go around his end. His handling of the forward pass was excellent, and he frequently made large gains on trick plays. Second year on the team.

Stanley Burman, '07; left half back and manager; weight, 150. "Stan" was very fast, and made large gains on cross bucks and runs around

the right end. He made good interference; was a good tackler, drop kicker, and often kicked the goals. He played a fast, heady game, and was in the thick of the fray. He usually kicked off. His battle cry was "Squelch 'em." Second year on the team.

Elsworth Wente, '09; right half back and assistant captain; weight, 164. "El" is a strong, heady player. He made large gains by his fast end runs and his hard bucks. He was the surest ground gainer on the team. Whenever we were in a tight place we gave him the ball, and he usually helped us out. Chosen for All-Interscholastic Team. Second year on the team.

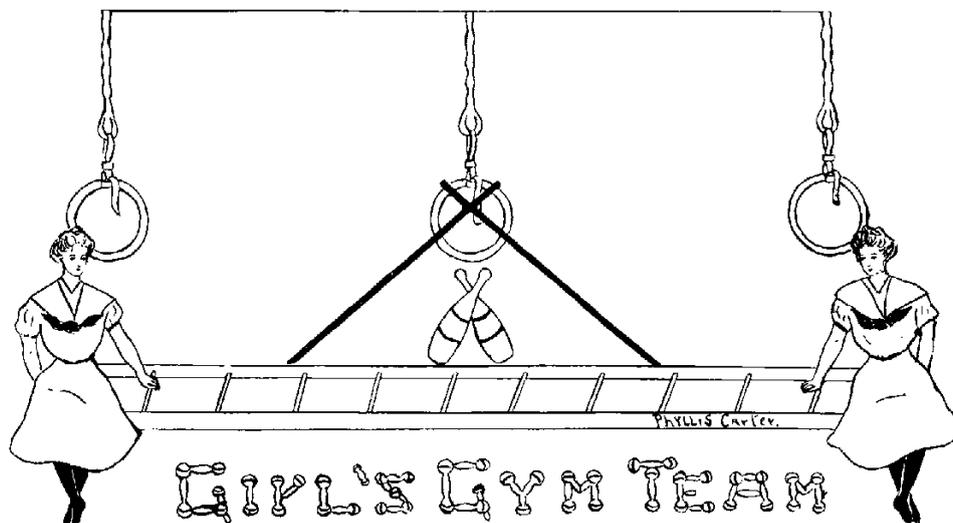
Raymond Podesta, '10; quarter back; weight, 125; strong, very quick and heady, "Ray" was the star of the team. In calling signals he used

his wits, and he seldom became mixed. In handling the ball he was quick, seldom fumbled, and often made long, grand-stand runs. He picked his openings well, and was the best punter on the team. He was chosen for the All-Interscholastic Team.

Daniel Gregg, '08; full back and captain; weight, 172. "Big Dan" was the man of muscle and brawn of the team, reliable and the "old standby" for a buck. On the offensive, he was always in the right place, and at the right time, and when on the defensive nothing could stop him. He was a sure tackler, and the best man on the team for interference. His ever-ready encouragement has many times cheered the team on to victory. The team of '06 will never forget "Dan's big buck" in the Woodward game. He was chosen for the All-Interscholastic Team.







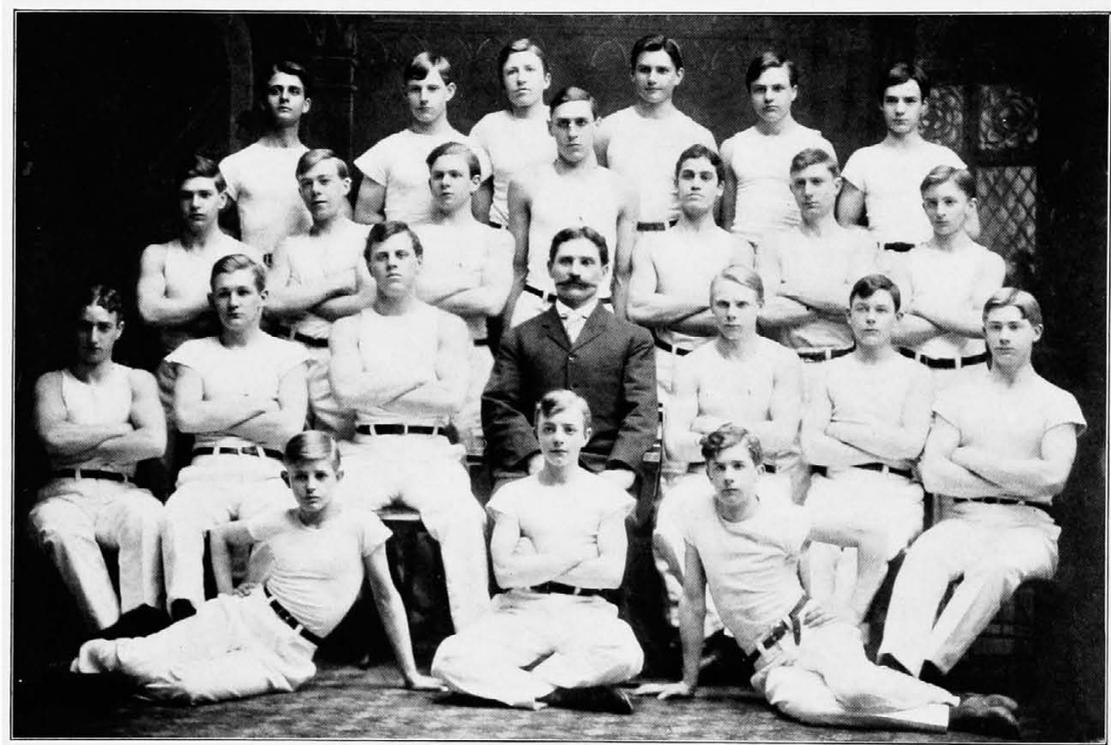
OFFICERS.

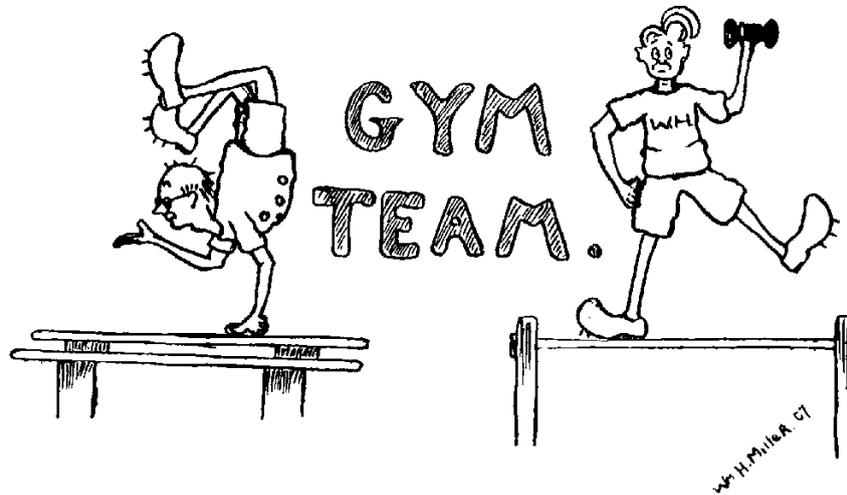
EDITH GREENER ..... Captain.  
 JEANETTE HYDE ..... Manager.

MEMBERS.

RUTH RICHARDSON.  
 BLANCHE RICH.  
 ETHEL CADY.  
 ABBY URCKWARE.  
 HELEN AICKKOLZ.  
 KATHERINE KESSLING.  
 ROSALIND R. HYDE.  
 BERTHA MEYER.  
 CLARA HORNBECK.  
 MILDRED KOCH.  
 PEARL PETTIBONE.  
 MAY PETTIBONE.

IDA DAVIS.  
 EDITH FINCH.  
 RUTH GRIFFITH.  
 ABBYGALE STAPLEFORD.  
 ELOISE REED.  
 EDNA O'BRIEN.  
 EDITH GRIFFITH.  
 BEULAH DAVIS.  
 MARTHA GIBSON.  
 CAMILLE HOLBROOK.  
 PEARL HAMMA.  
 EMMA RAY.





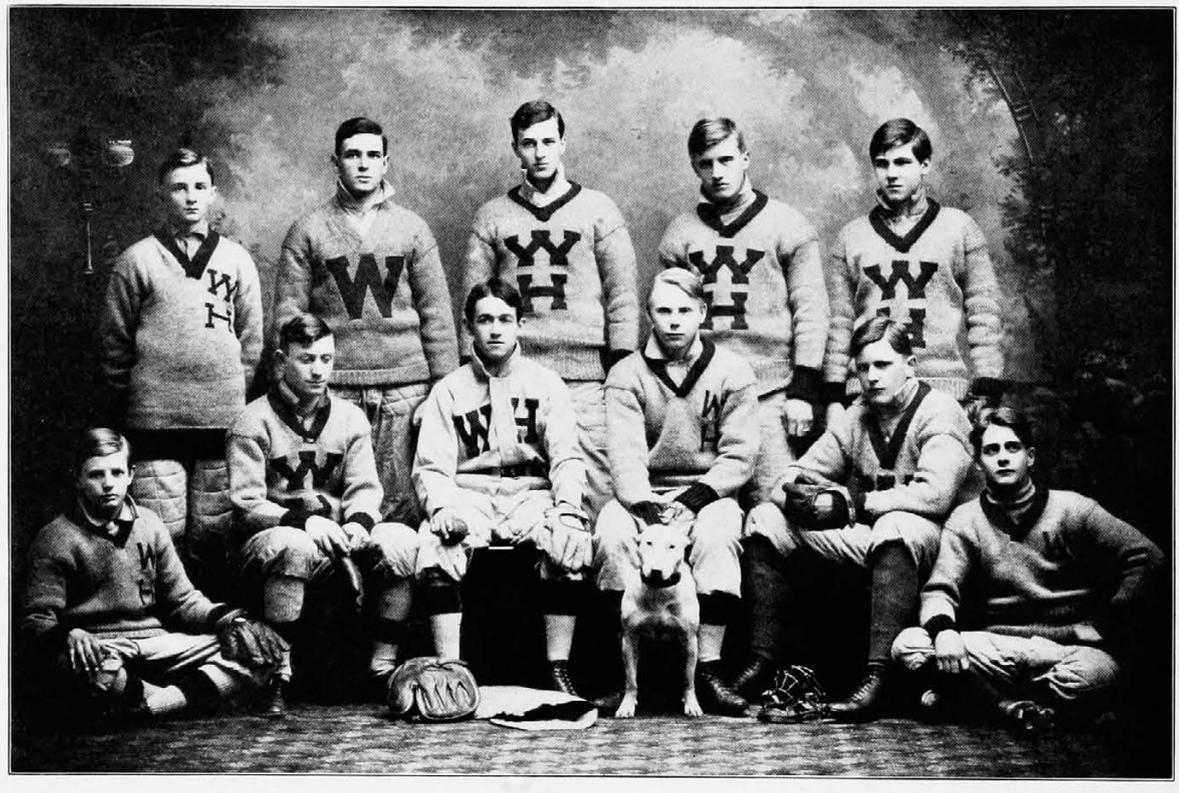
OFFICERS.

DANIEL GREGG ..... Captain.  
 EARL FOSS ..... Manager.

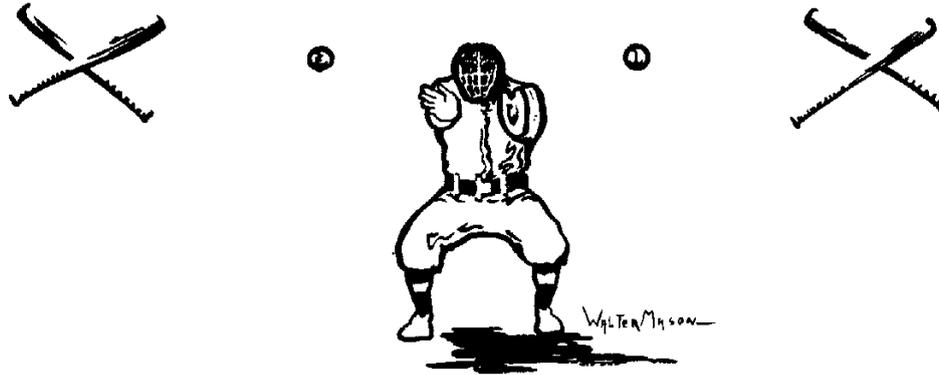
MEMBERS.

RETTIG SINGER,  
 DANA STEELE,  
 MITCHELL WARRINGTON,  
 HARRY MAGLEY,  
 BENJAMIN MORRIS,  
 RICHARD BOISSARD,  
 ELSWORTH WENTE,  
 CHARLES RAITT,  
 DAVID SPRITZ,  
 TEASDALE FISHER,  
 CHESTER TIETIG,  
 FRASER DOUGLAS,  
 JAMES HOLMES,  
 CLYDE MACDONALD,  
 ERWIN ROEHL.

MORRIS WACHTEL,  
 JOHN SCHWARTZ,  
 FERDINAND DRABNER,  
 MARK CARROLL,  
 WILLIAM BLOCKSON,  
 ALVIN BROWN,  
 HAROLD STUART,  
 WILLIAM RANDALL,  
 LOUIS McLAUGHLIN,  
 GEORGE POOLE,  
 WILLIAM DALY,  
 ROY PATTON,  
 GORDON LAWRENCE,  
 JAMES GLASCOCK.



# BASEBALL.



## OFFICERS.

EARL FOSS..... Captain.  
RALPH MARTIN..... Manager.

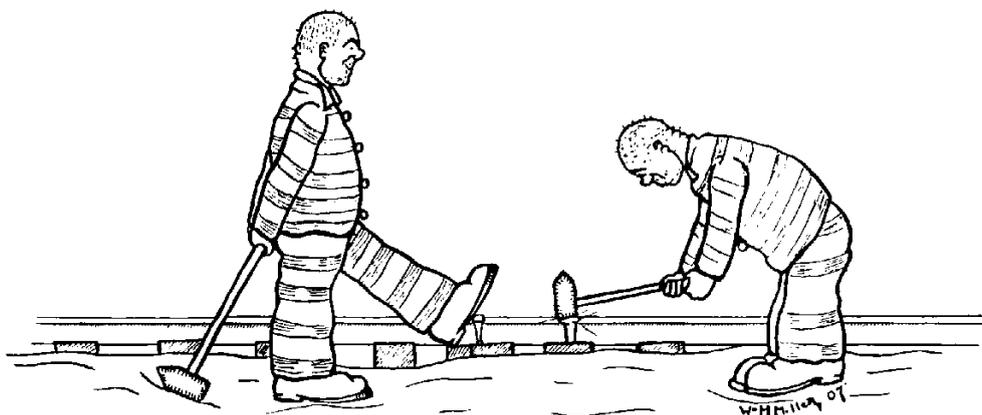
## PLAYERS.

Earl Foss .. Second Base.  
Alvin Brown .. Short Stop.  
Ralph Martin... } Third Base.  
Charles Blockson }  
Walter Mason .. First Base.  
William Kilduff .. Catcher.  
Harry Magley .. Pitcher.  
Edward Thatcher .. Right.  
Harold Stewart .. Center.  
Wade Oliver .. Left.

## SUBSTITUTES.

DANA STEELE. STANLEY BURMAN.





# TRACK TEAM.

## OFFICERS.

STANLEY BURMAN ..... Captain.  
 RALPH MARTIN ..... Manager.

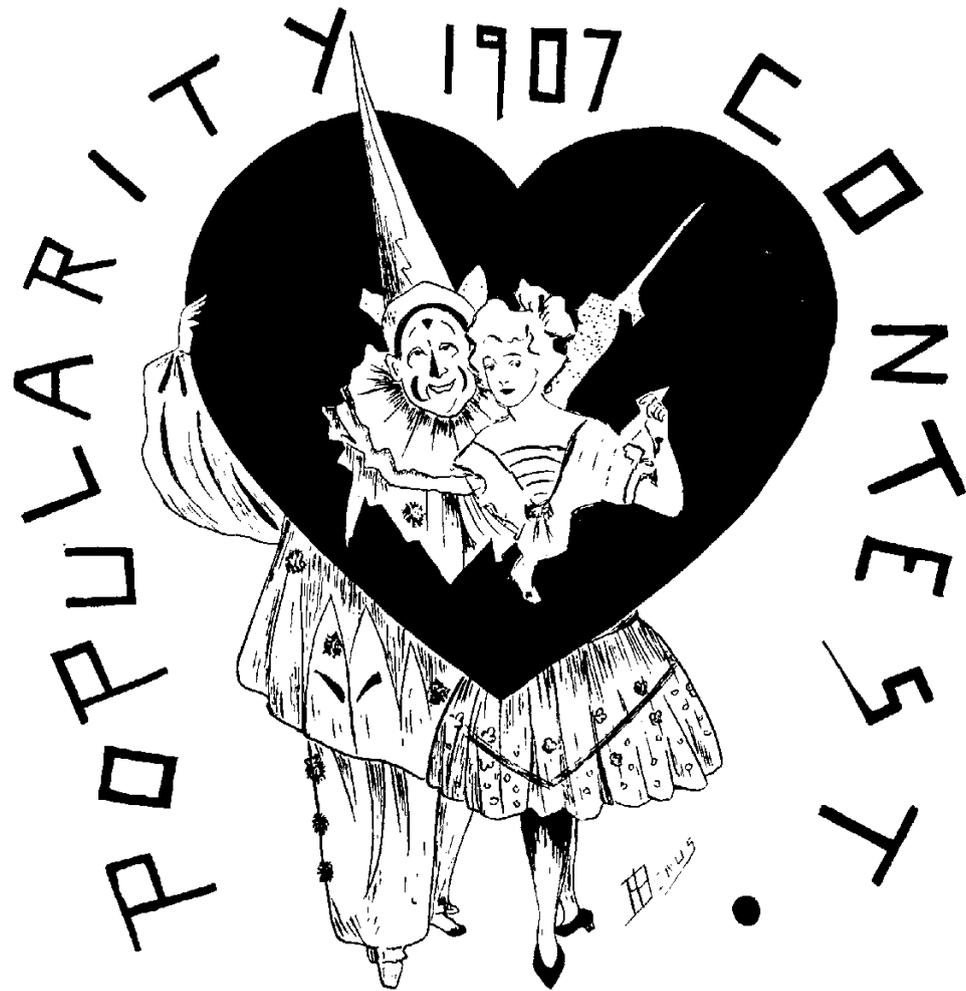
## MEMBERS.

EARL FOSS.	WADE W. OLIVER.
DANIEL GREGG.	WILLIAM RANDLE.
FRANK MITCHELL.	ERWIN ROEHL.





SOCIAL





# POPULARITY.



**E**VEN as the swarms of clustering bees, issuing ever anew from the hollow rock, go forth and fly in troops over the vernal flowers, and some have flitted in bodies here and some there; thus many nations from the ships and tents kept marching in troops to the assembly, where the reverend Seniors were about to hold, 'midst the plaudits of thousands, a Contest of Popularity. The assembly was tumultuous, and the earth groaned beneath as the people seated themselves, and there was a clamor. With difficulty, at length the people sat down, having desisted from their tumult, when King Ottenheimer, holding his scepter, arose and declared the contest begun.

The first contest was for the "Greatest Test Tube Smasher." This Miss Metzger had the honor of winning by a large majority.

The second, "Most Popular," was very difficult for the assembly to decide, but when the dust of battle cleared away, Miss Smith stood forth the victor.

The next award, that of "Greatest Fusser,"

was given to Miss Hook. Bentley came in a close second.

Miss Renner, in the next contest, was judged to be the "Most Versatile."

During this time several of the boys were trying to see how much and how long they were able to eat. When the other contestants acknowledged that they could eat no more, Reece, between bites, said he had only started to eat. He was vociferously chosen as the "Largest Eater."

The award of "Wittiest" was next given to Miss Wilson.

Profound excitement reigned as Miss Marx and Frohman entered the deadly lists for "Greatest Grind." But Frohman's courage failing him, he withdrew, leaving Miss Marx as victor.

Deuel and Reece then fought to the finish for "Laziest." It was really a drawn battle, but the award was given to Deuel.

Miss Einstein then won "Most Romantic" by a walkover.

The next contest, for "Best Student," developed into a very exciting battle. The two rival contestants were Miss Renner and Oliver. The former was chosen victor.

And now a new contestant comes to the fore. Miss Hahn captured "Best Natured" by a large majority.

The next battle was for "Class Dude." Just before the time of voting, someone caught sight of Benus. All shouted "Eureka, he is found!" When the votes were counted it was found that he had captured forty-nine, the highest score made in the contest.

The "Greatest Bluffer" was awarded to a girl. Miss Clark was the winner. She was also second as the "Greatest Jollier."

The next was "Greatest Jollier." This was handed to Miss Wilson.

Who would have thought it of our class? There were fourteen contestants for "Meekest." First place was awarded to Miss Wilkinson. Drabner finished second.

Then some one spied Oliver rushing madly around the building. Thereupon he was elected "Busiest" by a big majority.

Miss Grebner was judged "Most Graceful."

The award of "Best Dancer" was then given to Miss Johnson.

Miss Carter was chosen "Most Modest."

In the contest for "Brightest," Miss Renner had it all to herself. She so eclipsed the rash son that dared to look upon her, that the assembly with almost one voice elected her "Brightest."

Aha, what have we here? "Most Winsome Lassie." Miss Hyde.

Burman lassoed "Best Athlete" without half trying. He scored forty-six votes, the second highest score made.

Oliver and McKibben ran an exciting foot race for "Class Hustler." But Oliver, on the final stretch, drew away from his opponent and crossed the line with a good safe lead.

The "Greatest Giggler" was awarded to Miss Frank amid prolonged applause.

Miss Hopkins had no difficulty in winning "Prettiest."

Burman and Fisher then fought it out for "Handsomest." Burman was awarded first place. To verify the justice of this, we would suggest that you peruse his picture on page 15.

"Neatest" was awarded to Miss Kleinschmidt, by a vote of forty-five, the third highest number of votes cast.

The race for "Most Dignified" was, as it should have been, slow. On the last lap, Bentley broke into a trot. The award was immediately given to Miss Matthews.

Miss Drukker was chosen "Most Independent."

"Most Sensible" was also awarded to a girl, Miss E. Brock.

As was fitting, the last contest, that for "Greatest Favorite," was the largest and most exciting of the day. Twenty-two entered the lists. The battle was long and hard, with Miss Johnson and Miss Smith as rivals for first place. When the truce was called, Miss Johnson was elected victor.

Thereupon, the king, attended by his trusty companions, arose and departed. The assembly broke up and Matre, the Secretary, alone remained to count the votes and record them in his minutes. The final count of the votes was as follows:

- Greatest Test Tube Smasher — Miss Metzger, 26; Miss Rothenberg, 10; Burman, 6; scattering, 12.
- Most Popular — Miss Smith, 17; Miss Johnson, 9; Fisher, 4; scattering, 25.
- Greatest Fusser — Miss Hook, 13; Bentley, 12; Miss Drukker, 7; scattering, 24.
- Most Versatile — Miss Renner, 13; Mason, 10; Miss Aiken, 4; Oliver, 4; scattering, 20.
- Largest Eater — Reece, 28; Frohman, 10; Miss Rothschild, 8; scattering, 11.
- Wittiest — Miss Wilson, 20; Matre, 11; Miss Black, 8; scattering, 17.
- Greatest Grind — Miss Marx, 28; Frohman, 10; Isaacson, 6; scattering, 9.
- Laziest — Deuel, 17; Reece, 11; Miller, 7; scattering, 18.
- Most Romantic — Miss Einstein, 23; Miss Hildreth, 10; Pollak, 3; scattering, 16.
- Best Student — Miss Renner, 13; Oliver, 10; Miss Pohlman, 9; scattering, 23.
- Best Natured — Miss Hahn, 20; Miss Doughman, 6; Miss Davy, 6; Reece, 6; scattering, 25.
- Class Dude — Benus, 49; Fisher, 2; Reece, 1; Burman, 1; Mason, 1.
- Biggest Bluffer — Miss Clark, 30; Miller, 5; Spritz, 4; scattering, 13.
- Greatest Jollier — Miss Wilson, 10; Miss Clark, 9; Miss Smith, 7; scattering, 25.
- Meekest — Miss Wilkinson, 18; Drabner, 11; Miss Raitt, 9; scattering, 18.
- Busiest — Oliver, 18; McKibben, 11; Miss Matthews, 5; scattering, 21.
- Most Graceful — Miss Grebner, 28; Miss Carter, 9; Miss Johnson, 6; scattering, 13.
- Best Dancer — Miss Johnson, 25; Burman, 6; Miss Kleinschmidt, 5; scattering, 17.
- Most Modest — Miss Carter, 18; Miss Wilkinson, 7; Miss Raitt, 6; scattering, 22.
- Brightest — Miss Renner, 38; Miss Pohlman, 3; Oliver, 3; scattering, 9.
- Best Athlete — Burman, 46; Miss Grebner, 6; Wachtel, 2; scattering, 2.
- Class Hustler — Oliver, 28; McKibben, 9; Fisher, 8; scattering, 9.
- Greatest Giggler — Miss Frank, 18; Miss Hopkins, 15; Miss Davy, 14; scattering, 10.
- Prettiest — Miss Hopkins, 24; Miss Renner, 5; Miss Grebner, 4; scattering, 18.
- Most Winsome Lassie — Miss Hyde, 14; Miss Brock, 5; Miss Rothenberg, 3; scattering, 24.
- Handsomest — Burman, 21; Fisher, 14; Oliver, 4; scattering, 14.
- Neatest — Miss Kleinschmidt, 45; Miss Hopkins, 3; Miss E. Brock, 3; scattering, 7.
- Most Dignified — Miss Matthews, 11; Bentley, 9; Miss E. Brock, 5; scattering, 25.
- Most Independent — Miss Drukker, 12; Miss Metzger, 8; Miss Wilson, 5; scattering, 29.
- Most Sensible — Miss E. Brock, 9; Miss Renner, 6; Miss Jones, 5; scattering, 32.
- Greatest Favorite — Miss Johnson, 9; Miss Smith, 7; Miss Renner, 5; scattering.

# Calendar



## September



- 10—School Starts
- 23—Debating Club Organized



## December

- 6—Class Meeting
- 28—Delta Kappa Dance



## October

- 12—Walnut Hills vs. Norwood, 15-0, W. H.
- 15—Election of Senior Class Officers
- 19—Walnut Hills vs. Tech., 11-0, W. H.
- 25—Walnut Hills vs. St. Xavier, 11-0, St. Xavier
- 31—Senior Class Barn Dance

## January



- First Oratorical Contest
- 26—Midwinter Carnival

## November

- 2—Walnut Hills vs. Hughes, 5-0, W. H.
- 16—Walnut Hills vs. Woodward, 21-0, W. H.
- 22—Class Pins distributed
- 29—Walnut Hills vs. Miamsburg, 21-11, Miamsburg

1906-1907



# Calendar



## February

- 1—Senior Dance in Gym
- 7—Work on "The Remembrancer" begun
- 8—Debate with Woodward



## May

- 3—Chi Sigma Chi Dance
- 11—Walnut Hills vs. Middletown, 5-4, W. H. (Ten Innings)
- 15—Walnut Hills vs. Woodward, 6-5, W. H. (Ten Innings)
- 17—Senior Dance to Juniors
- 17—Seniors dismissed

## March

- 5—Class Meeting
- 18—Oratorical Contest decided
- 27—Delta Alpha Phi Dance
- 29—Walnut Hills vs. Newport, 9-3, W. H.



## April

- 3—Walnut Hills vs. Madisonville, 14-7, Madisonville
- 12—Walnut Hills vs. Hughes, 8-3, Hughes
- 24—Walnut Hills vs. Tech., 9-3, Tech.

## June

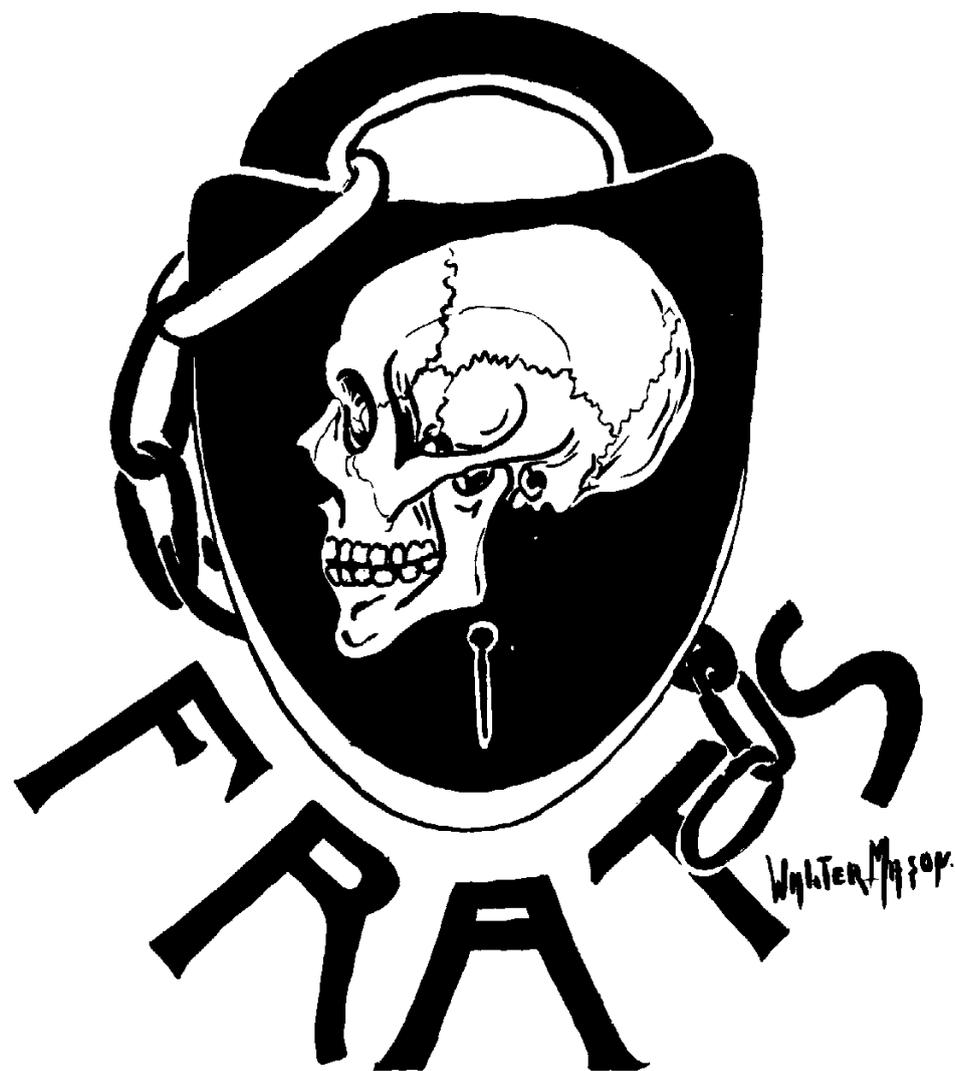
- 7—Commencement



1906-1907











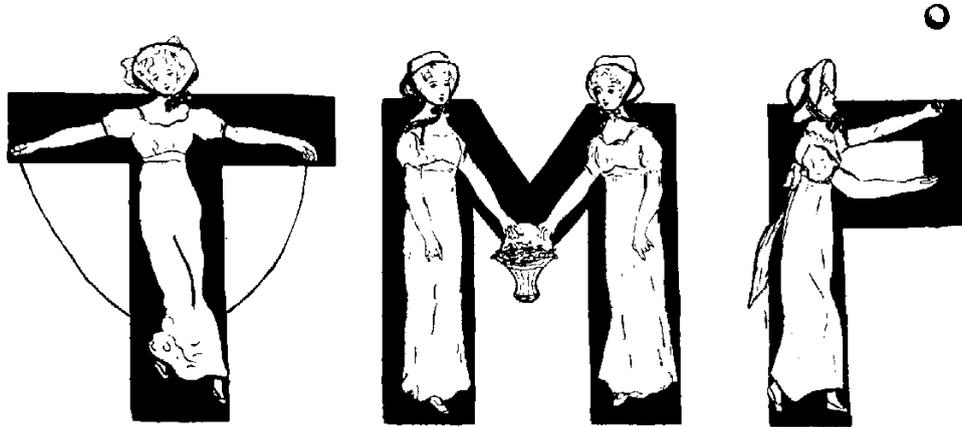
MOTTO. . . . . "Eat, drink and be merry."  
 COLORS. . . . . Red and Green.  
 FLOWER . . . . . Red Carnation.

SORORES.

AMY BROCK.  
 EDNA BROCK.  
 JOSEPHINE FRANK.  
 EDITH GREBNER.  
 EMMA KLEINSCHMIDT.  
 CAROLYN LAMMERS.

ANNA MEADE MATTHEWS.  
 RUTH METZGER.  
 MARTHA JONES.  
 RUTH RENNER.  
 MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD.  
 CRYSTAL TUHLLY.





*Phyllis Carter.*

COLORS ..... Purple and White.  
 FLOWER .. . . . . The Violet.

YELL.

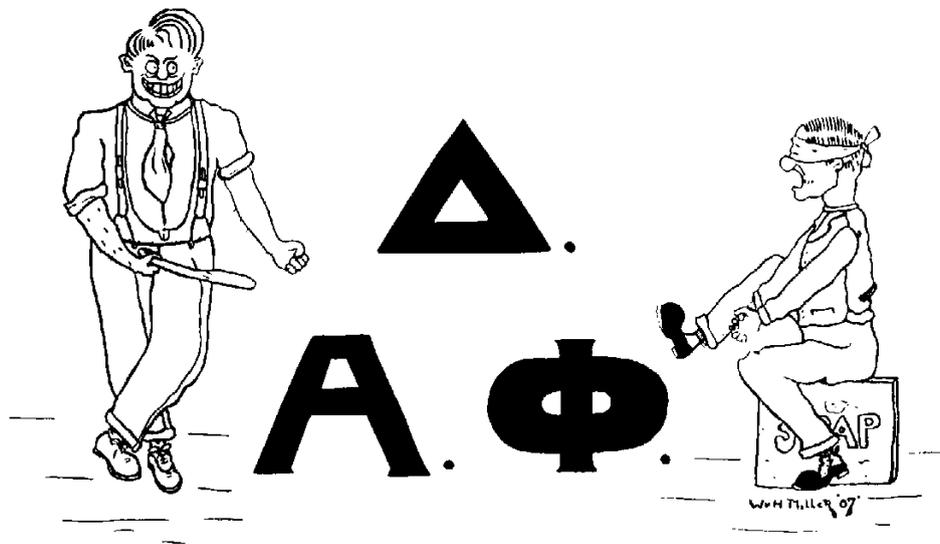
Boom-alacka, Boom-alacka,  
 Bow, Wow, Wow!  
 Chick-alacka, Chick-alacka,  
 Chow, Chow, Chow!  
 Boom-alacka, Chick-alacka,  
 Who are we?  
 We are the members of the T. M. P.

SORORES.

GWENDOLYN AIKEN.  
 ELEANOR BLACK.  
 PHYLLIS CARTER.  
 JEANNETTE DAVY.

ELLA MAY HOPKINS.  
 NESTA JOHNSON.  
 KATHERINE SMITH.  
 NELLIE WILSON.





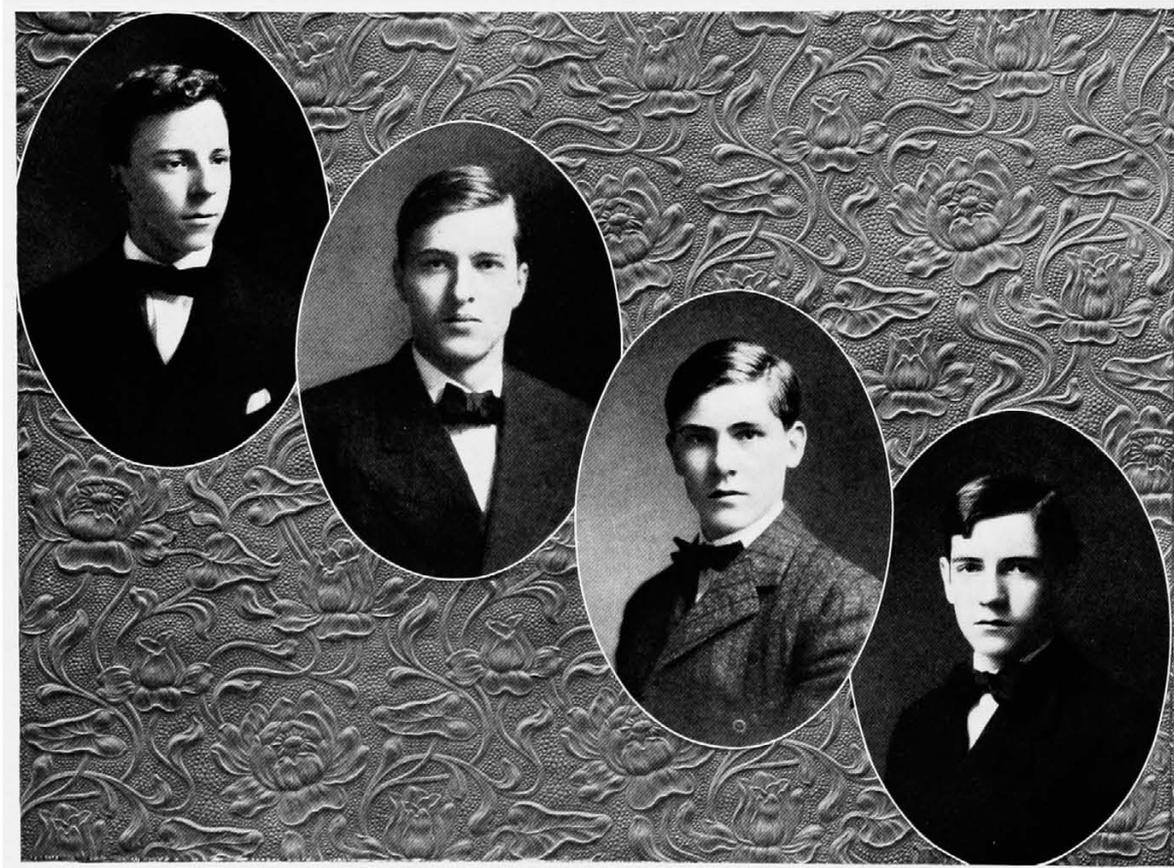
COLORS. . . . .Pink and Old Rose.

YELL,  
 Wah! Hoo! Wah,  
 Zis! Boom! Bah,  
 Hip Zizzy Razoo.  
 Jimmie blow your bazoo;  
 Hip Zeta Ki,  
 Delta Alpha Phi,  
 Well—!—!!

FRATERS.

STANLEY BURMAN.  
 PAUL REECE.

TEASDALE FISHER.  
 WILLIAM MILLER.





COLORS.....Blue and White.

YELL.

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

HONORARY MEMBERS.

JUDGE J. B. SWING.    PROF. ATLEY S. HENSHAW.    JUDGE S. W. SMITH.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

WALTER R. MASON.    WADE W. OLIVER.    BERT SHATTUCK.  
 FRANK MITCHELL.



## Class Prophecy

Newspaper clippings clipped from Cincinnati papers, June, 1930

### SOMETHING OF A CHANGE FOR BILL.

We were delighted to see the interesting article by Mr. William Miller, entitled "The Underlying Principles of Domestic Economy." Mr. Miller is one of the most economical of our present-day writers.

### STILL AT IT.

The eminent speaker, David Spritz, addressed the Civic League last evening on "The Expediency of Annexing Cuba." The address excited much favorable applause and comment.

### NATURAL RESULT.

Prof. Robt. Bentley, the popular State Chemist, was painfully injured last Thursday by an explosion which took place during his experiments with chlorine and radium. He is not in the least discouraged by this unfortunate accident.

### JUST WHAT WE'D EXPECT.

The eminent specialists, Drs. Reece & Benus, have returned for a very short visit from their great rest-cure sanitarium, which they have recently founded in Alabama. The sanitarium has met with general favor, and there are already many applicants from Walnut Hills.

### SAME OLD BOY.

The poem by Wade W. Oliver, entitled "Day Dream Whiffs," recently published in *The Thinkers' Review*, has received very favorable comment from the London critics. Dr. Oliver is a physician of great ability and devotes only his leisure time to poetry, of which he is very fond.

### JUST LIKE WALTER.

Mr. Walter Mason, the once-famous tennis and baseball star, although too old to take part in his favorite sports, still indulges in an occasional game of ping pong with his old-time enthusiasm.

### WILL THEY ACCEPT IT.

Mr. Teasdale Fisher, the great railroad magnate, has just donated a large soda fountain to Walnut Hills High School. It is rumored that Mr. Fisher felt the need of such a fixture very deeply when he was a pupil at the school.

### CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

Robt. McKibben, Jr., is agitating the organization of a tennis team at Walnut Hills High School, where he is a pupil. Mr. McKibben is heartily endorsed and encouraged in his almost impossible task by his eminent father, Lawyer McKibben.

HOW DID HE LEARN.

Mr. Stanley Burman delivered a lecture to an enthusiastic audience Friday night on the "Ars Faciendi Amorem." We are told by those who know, that Mr. Burman was early proficient in the art.

WE BELIEVE IT.

Mr. Henry Ottenheimer, who has just been elected President of the newspaper trust, says his work is remarkably easy, when compared to another presidential chair he once held very successfully in his high school days.

The many Cincinnati friends of Miss Blanche Doughman, whose acquaintance she made while attending the Walnut Hills High School, will be pleased to hear that she is going to marry one of her childhood sweethearts. Since her graduation from Walnut Hills, Miss Doughman has been teaching school in her native village.

Mr. Robert Merrill has expressed his gratitude to his nurse in a very substantial way. He has bequeathed to her a part of his immense fortune. Miss Matthews, one of the most skilled nurses at the Reece-Benus Sanitarium, nursed Mr. Merrill through a severe case of sickness; in fact, she brought him back from the very threshold of death.

Miss Jennie Austin, the noted author, has just finished writing another book, said to be the best which has ever left her pen. Miss Austin bids fair to become as noted as that other writer, Jane Austen.

Miss Martha Jones, the noted kindergarten teacher, will deliver a series of lectures on "children" at Music Hall during the coming week. Jones is a native of Cincinnati, but now resides in New York, where she is doing an immense amount of good among the little ones of the East Side.

"The Pavilion," the fashionable dancing school conducted by Miss Nesta Johnson, will open September 21. Miss Johnson used to be considered one of the best dancers in Walnut Hills and Avondale. Her pupils, it is said, are all a credit to her.

There is a rumor afloat that Miss Josephine Frank, who has gone to Europe to complete her musical education, is engaged to a German nobleman. The young lady herself refuses to speak on the subject.

Miss Ruth Renner, the eccentric maiden lady, has had her kindness to a dog repaid in a very ungentlemanly way. Miss Renner has transformed her home into a refuge for stray dogs. Yesterday one of her charges bit her. The wound is not considered serious.

Miss Ethel Achtermeyer will be heard at the next Symphony concert at Music Hall. The range and power of her voice is said to be wonderful. We have a right to be proud of this renowned singer, for, besides being a native of Cincinnati, Miss Achtermeyer received all her musical education at the College of Music of Cincinnati.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson will deliver a lecture on biology at the Walnut Hills High School, where she formerly was a student.

---

Miss Nettie Rosenthal has invented a burglar alarm, which she says cannot fail. Ever since burglars entered her home several years ago, Miss Rosenthal has been working on this apparatus.

---

Miss Miriam Rothschild gave a recital at the Odd Fellows Temple last night. The affair was a success in every way. The performers were a credit to their talented teacher.

---

Miss Stella Marx has taken a class of five pupils to Paris to study French for a year. Although Miss Marx herself acquired her French education in Cincinnati, yet she can speak French as fluently as a Frenchman.

---

WANTED — A lady's companion, to accompany a lady on her travels.

Address MISS KATHRYN SMITH,  
Care *Enquirer*.

Miss Anna Raitt, a celebrated botanist, teaches without the aid of text books. Her pupils learn everything by observing and examining the flowers themselves. Miss Raitt says that her method is very successful.

---

Miss Lucy Burrus has given \$1,000 to the flood sufferers. Miss Burrus, when a girl, had some experience in this line, and she fully appreciates the hardship of the unfortunate people.

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The class of '30 of the Walnut Hills High School has asked Miss Edna Clark to act as chaperone at a trolley ride which they intend to give. Although it has been several years since Miss Clark attended that institution, she is as jolly and good natured as she was then, and the young folks like to be under her care.

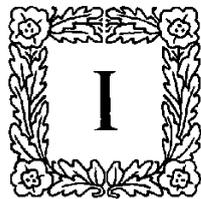
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Miss Nellie Wilson and Miss Eleanor Black are writing a play, which, it is said, will be one of the cleverest of the year. These two ladies were the wittiest persons in the graduating class of '07 in Walnut Hills High School. —R. R.,  
—R. P. McK.



## Do You Recognize Them?

Whether it be first name or last,  
They're all girls of the class.



IT WAS Anna Domini 1907 when a party of girls sallied forth at a slow rate on a May morning for a picnic. They had been walking for some time when they hailed a Carter and asked him to carry them to the woods. They clambered into the cart and were driven jogglingly along. In a short time they were under the shade of the beech and hazelnut trees; near by a little Christel stream gurgled merrily along. They discovered not far away, in a little bush, a Nest of robins, which the mother bird had thought to Hyde from Ruthless intruders. One of the girls had thoughtfully brought a "Sis Hopkins Quarterly" to beguile the time. They were laughing heartily at the jokes when a Shott sounded through the woods, causing the girls to blanche with fright. Edwina excitedly exclaimed, "I Betscher it's robbers."

After a breathless moment the Marman appeared. It was Frank, the old Appleman! Hanging from a Hook on a pole, was a brace of partridges, which he gave to the girls to Cooke. When he stopped to rest, because he had an Aiken in his back, they begged him for a story. He willingly acceded to their entreaties, and told

them about the wonderful play he saw, "Nettie, the Newsgirl." The play was very stirring, and the girls became very much excited as he related how the Black villain carried Ella, Nettie's bosom friend, away. And how Davy, the handsome hero fought fearlessly and fiercely until he Frieda. By the time this thrilling recital was finished the birds were ready to eat. The baskets were quickly emptied of their contents and luncheon was soon ready. Of all the things, the birds were surely the best because Jeauette six.

After luncheon they amused themselves at will. Some wandered about picking the early spring flowers, others fell to discussing books.

Nell asked if anyone had read "Fivian Grey."

"Was it written by Jane Austin?" Miriam inquired.

Thus the time passed, and they were all muchly surprised when, from far across the hills, the sound of the village Vesper bells sounded, telling of the departing day. This was a signal for their return home. As they sauntered down the road, Lucy started to sing "Alice, Where Art Thou Going?" all the girls joining in the chorus.

When they reached "The spreading chestnut tree, where the village Smithy stands," Emma asked him to direct them to some one who would

drive them home. He told them to go to *Jones & Clark's* livery stable.

*Elizabeth* acted as spokesman, and was successful in obtaining a large wagon and two horses, which *Erma* declared "was primitive in the extreme."

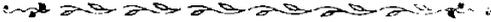
With curiosity natural to *Helen* and *Edith*, they asked the driver his name. He replied in broken English, "*Einstein*," which convulsed *Carolyn* and *Marie* with laughter.

As they drew near the town, the newsboys

were loudly proclaiming that *Achtermeyer* had won the game for the Reds! The fielding of *Brock* was a revelation! *Frazier* pitched superbly! And *Renner* made a home run!

*Hilda* and *Ethel*, the fans, were wild at the news of victory. In the midst of this excitement, the girls found themselves at the home of *Edua*, and *Helen* proposed as a fitting ending to this glorious day, they should give three cheers for *Naughty Seven!*

AMIEE EINSTEIN.



### A Tragedy

King *Ferdinand* III sat upon his high and beautiful throne. It is very warm, and life is *Ware'n* on him very much. "*How'ard* it is to be a king," he sighed, "and *Wade* through all these petty cares!" The affairs of the kingdom surely *Paul* on the old man. There *Isadore* opening into the great throne hall, through which the king's son, *Henry*, now entered. "May I go to the circus, father?" cried the little boy. "You *May, son*," answered the king. "But he has not done his lesson yet," interrupted his teacher, *Jacob*. "Nay, then, my child, you cannot go."

And then added a *Miller* who stood near, in a distinctly Irish brogue, "It *Matres* not."

"Oh, to be in some quiet *Dalc*," whispered the king as his head dropped forward, and, overcome by a sudden attack of dyspepsia, he died.

*Spritz* and *McKibben*, the court physicians, are hastily summoned, but they could do nothing, but sadly call the *Burryingman*. He shortly arrived and, assisted by *Wachtel*, he bore the king away. It was afterward found that the king had suffered greatly from a wound inflicted in an early *Duel* by his powerful enemy, Col. *Bentley*. —R. P. McK.



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## Class Oration

**I**N SPEAKING of so important a subject as "State Rights and National Rights," we take the position adopted by our President. The subject is of momentous import and affects the character of the Government. Those who advocate the maintenance of the power of the State are not at all like those who in early times maintained the power of the individual State and denied the Nation its dominion. The President said at Harvard, "Those who advocate the continuance of the legitimate power of the State are like those who asserted the power of the State to destroy the Nation. The Federal Government is a misconception in the popular minds."

In political history, "State Rights" is a term referring to the relation existing between the Union or Nation and its States. By "State Right" is meant the rights of the American people divided into forty-six groups and, therefore, not acting harmoniously and in common, but separately and weakly. National sovereignty is the conserving of the units of the systems into a single consolidated political union, by the reduction of its integral parts and by the enhancement of the power of the larger system. So nationality means merely, "the American people acting in common against evils which affect them in common."

It is generally granted that at first the power of Congress was limited. The nature and the extent of that limit were topics of discussion and controversy between those having opposite opinions of the proper construction of the Constitution. The contest was between those having a strict conception of the Constitution and those having a liberal one. In the Declaration of Independence itself, there is no mention of a union between the States other than that accidental one, "A result of common aims and due to the presence of a common enemy."

The part played in American history by the doctrine of State sovereignty is a remarkable example of the way in which interpretations of the construction of little significance in themselves sometimes give rise to disputes of the greatest importance. The precise relation that was to be established among the thirteen colonies, when they broke loose from their mother country, was one of their minor considerations. But whether the colonies would unite into a single nation or hold a qualified relation one to another was a question of mere mutual convenience. Instead of settling this at first, American history has always turned on this one point. The relation of the States to one another has been the cause of a recurring quarrel, postponed again and again by well-timed compromises, but at last culminating in the greatest of all civil wars, in which many

brave and valiant men shed their life's blood on the battlefield; in which thousands became widowed and orphaned; by which many homes were filled with grief and many streets were covered with funeral processions of brave men killed in defense of their purpose. All this, due to the fact that two opposite opinions divided the camp, "State Rights" arrayed in gray, "National Sovereignty" arrayed in blue. The War of '61 dealt State Rights a death blow.

Ever since the Civil War, there has been a constant effort to enlarge the activity and to increase the power of the National Congress. In the early days of the Republic, most of the laws of Congress were general and its sessions fruitless. From the time of the organization of the Government there has been a steady advance towards centralization. The centralizing tendency harmonizes with the consolidating spirit of business and the unific activities of life.

A strong evidence of the degree of a people's civilization is its communication by mail. A migratory people, like the Americans, needs it; for instance, people coming from Vermont to Ohio desire to correspond with their friends in their old home. For this purpose the mail service was instituted. To conduct this service requires passage within the entire limits of the Nation. To manage this, the Government must, therefore, have power to enforce its own regulations. No State can interfere with the mail. If the State had the right, it could regulate mail within its own boundary and so interfere with the mail of other States. But, fortunately, the State has no such right. The Government must

be central, supreme in control. Without this, there would be no uniformity, no regularity, no system.

Similarly, with the public highways; for example, the waters of New York, and the Hudson River which flows entirely within the States of New York and New Jersey, are entirely free from toll. One of the rights of an independent State is that known as supreme control. If the State of New York were independent, she would have the right to exact toll on all vessels sailing those waters, as she charges toll on her canals. Such practice, namely, the barring of the privilege of passage in rivers and lakes, would cripple commerce and inconvenience the public. The charging of toll is so detrimental to the public welfare that the Federal Government interferes and arrogates such power to itself. We only mention these examples to show that the Government is supreme, and the State subordinate.

What can the Nation do? The States have shown themselves incapable of suppressing great evils. At the last session of Congress a quarantine bill was passed. This was always in the hands of the State. For fifty years it has shown us that the States, acting separately, were unable to keep out yellow fever and other diseases. For example, if yellow fever was kept out of the port of one State and got in the port of another State, it attacked the people living in both States. Yellow fever is no more conscious of State lines than we are when we ride over them on trains. Nothing but the power of the Nation was able to keep yellow fever out of the Republic. Congress

very adequately executed its laws and perfectly exterminated the great disease.

Child labor is considered one of the crying needs of the day. The voices of thousands of innocent children ring in our ears, pleading not to be deprived of childhood. The States hear not. Why have they not? Because the manufacturers in one State, which has child labor laws, is put on an unequal basis of competition with the manufacturer in another State where no child labor laws are instituted. How? The one cannot employ children and must, therefore, pay men higher wages than his competitor who has the advantage of cheap child labor, and, therefore, turns out goods at a less cost of production. The States are, therefore, unwilling to legislate against them. Since this evil is so great, we *must* vest the power in the National Government to act against them. For who will deny that it will not legislate effectually?

One of the most destructive and corruptive factors in our commercial and political life is the trusts. For the last two decades they have been gaining ground in our great Nation. They have been monopolizing the business. They have been driving thousands of honest men to bankruptcy. They have been starving many human beings by the sudden increase in price of their productions and by a sudden decrease in wages. Their power has been felt throughout the entire limits of this Great Republic. The States care not to suppress them. Then the Constitution should be so amended that full power be given Congress.

State government has at times put the central Government in embarrassing positions. Several

years ago some citizens of Italy were killed by a mob in New Orleans. The Italian government made a demand upon the United States for the punishment and prosecution of the offenders. The National authorities at Washington replied in substance that the Nation had no power in the matter. The prosecution of such crimes depended on the State of Louisiana. All that the Nation could do was to call the attention of the authorities of the State to the fact and request action by them. Shall Congress be so impotent as not to be able to interfere in State matters? Shall the high authorities of our great Nation, who are responsible for each individual State, be so powerless as not to influence the State? Shall the high officials of our great Republic, who represent each single person, have no power over the State?

In the recent controversy between California and Japan, the Federal Government was drawn into a very peculiar position, because of its inability to make California consider her unselfish duty, not as an independent State, but as a unit of a whole. Japan was very angry. Less things than this have led to war. Since a foreign nation looks to the central Government for satisfaction, and not to the individual State, that central Government should be given power to legislate for the States. The responsibility rests on the central Government. Then why should not each State be governed by this supreme Government?

What has Congress done? It has been urged that so great centralization would be impracticable, that the Government would not possibly legislate effectively in so broad a territory. But

the Government has shown what it can do in its legislation against railroads, in its anti-rebate laws, in its oleomargarine laws, in its pure food laws and in its Interstate Commerce Law. None will doubt that these are effective. Now if the Federal Government can legislate practically and effectively in these matters, why can it not do so with extended powers?

It has been urged, against a Constitutional amendment to give the National Government further power; that it would be a violation of one of the fundamental principles of our Government. But the Constitution has been amended in spirit, if not in facts. The Supreme Court has made some remarkable inferences, giving new forms, think of it; drawing from a document written a hundred years previous, in a time when no trusts and child labor existed, to suit conditions that grew up a hundred years later, when trusts and child labor corrupts our country. We must not be slaves to tradition, and we must not be fettered by chains of ancient day strength. Conditions have changed. Let us have a constitution that obtains its vitality through its living worth, and not through its adaptability.

"The sources of our great corruptions were National, and not State or local," says a State Right advocate. "The chief cause of political and social maladministration has been corruption prompted by a desire to control commerce." He speaks in an uncomplimentary manner of the Congressmen, for he says, "their only aims are to get rich, and this can only be done by theft." The great number of eminent statesmen and

Congressmen that have served in Congress are unrightly judged by a few dishonest officials. Because of a few robbers who have been bribed, the rest of Congress must be thieves according to the defender of State Rights. If the State will have full power, certainly the authorities of the State will not steal!

The central head in our Union is the Government formed by and growing out of the Constitution, and it must exist for the protection of each of its forty-eight members as well as for itself. If one of the States would defy the central Government and try to withdraw from its power, another State could do likewise, to the ruin of the political foundation erected at such a price. In its stead would spring up many weak and unprotected colonies. They, who advocate State Rights say "The central Government will have too much authority, too much control of the States, will become despotic and destroy the liberties of the people. How? By whom will these liberties be destroyed? This central Government is formed by the people, for the people and of the people. It will have as much power the people will give it. Thus, being of the people and for the people, it cannot destroy their liberties. Framed as our Constitution is, educated as our people are, there can be no fear of having the central Government too strong or its authority supreme.

We are at the beginning of such a struggle now as that adjured by Daniel Webster, we must "not wait till great public mischief comes, till the Government is overthrown or liberty itself put in extreme jeopardy." If, in the words of Edmund Burke, we maintain, "Society cannot

exist unless a controlling power upon will and appetite be placed somewhere, and the less of it there be within the more there will be without." then we must do something.

*We are a Nation, a Union; we have National laws, National institutions, National freedom.*

*The Nation must be supreme; the States subordinate. As we uphold and perpetuate the National authority, so will be our existence as a people; as we diminish this, so will be our weakness and downfall. God preserve the Nation.*

—ISADORE ISAACSON.







## Crumbs

Beautiful Joe... . . . . .Matre. ©  
 The House of Mirth... . . . . .Miss Smith.  
 The Southerner... . . . . .Isaacson.  
 The Man Who Laughs... . . . . .Reece.  
 Slave of the Lamp... . . . . .Frohman.  
 The Man of the Hour... . . . . .Ottenheimer.  
 (Most of them out of print; all of 'em out of sight.)  
 A Treatise on Theology... . . . . .McK—n.  
 The Financial Question... . . . . .Ben—ley.  
 The Worries of a President... . . . . .Ott—er  
 Meet Me at the Garden Gate... . . . . .B—n.  
 Grubbing as a Fine Art... . . . . .M—er.  
 The Art of Writing Poetry (Suppressed on day  
 of publication) . . . . .Ol—r.

---

The Latin student hemmed and hawed,  
 Said teacher, "Unprepared, of course,"  
 "Oh, no," the Latin student said,  
 "My muse is but a little ho(a)rse."

---

"Strive upward, make your mark in life!"  
 The hopeful student read;  
 "I've made my marks in school all right,  
 And that's a start," he said.

Of all the words my schoolhood knew,  
 The saddest were, "Four marks, skidoo."

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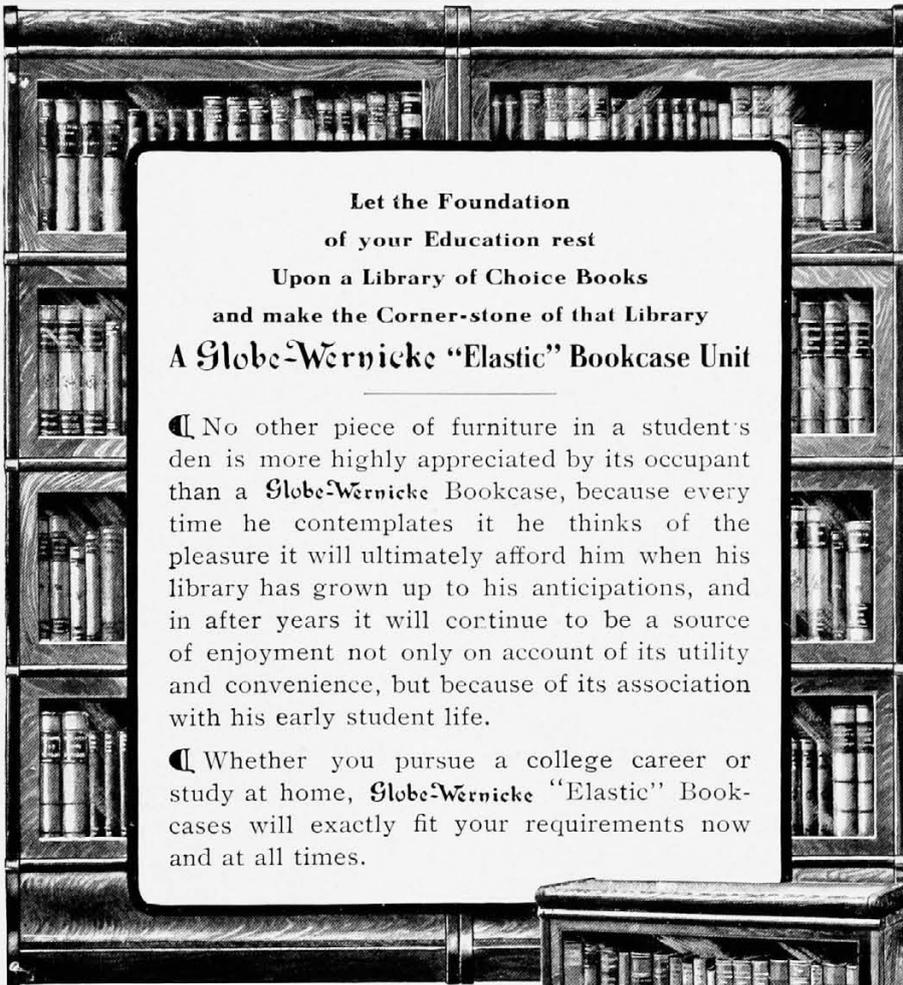
Our numbers are but very small,  
 A Spartan band are we,  
 But what we lack in size and might  
 We gain in jollity.

If any scorn our tiny band,  
 And smile at our array,  
 "It's always quality that counts,  
 Not quantity," we'll say.

— W. W. O.

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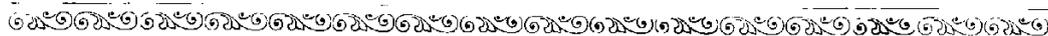
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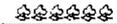
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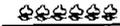
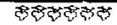
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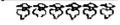
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