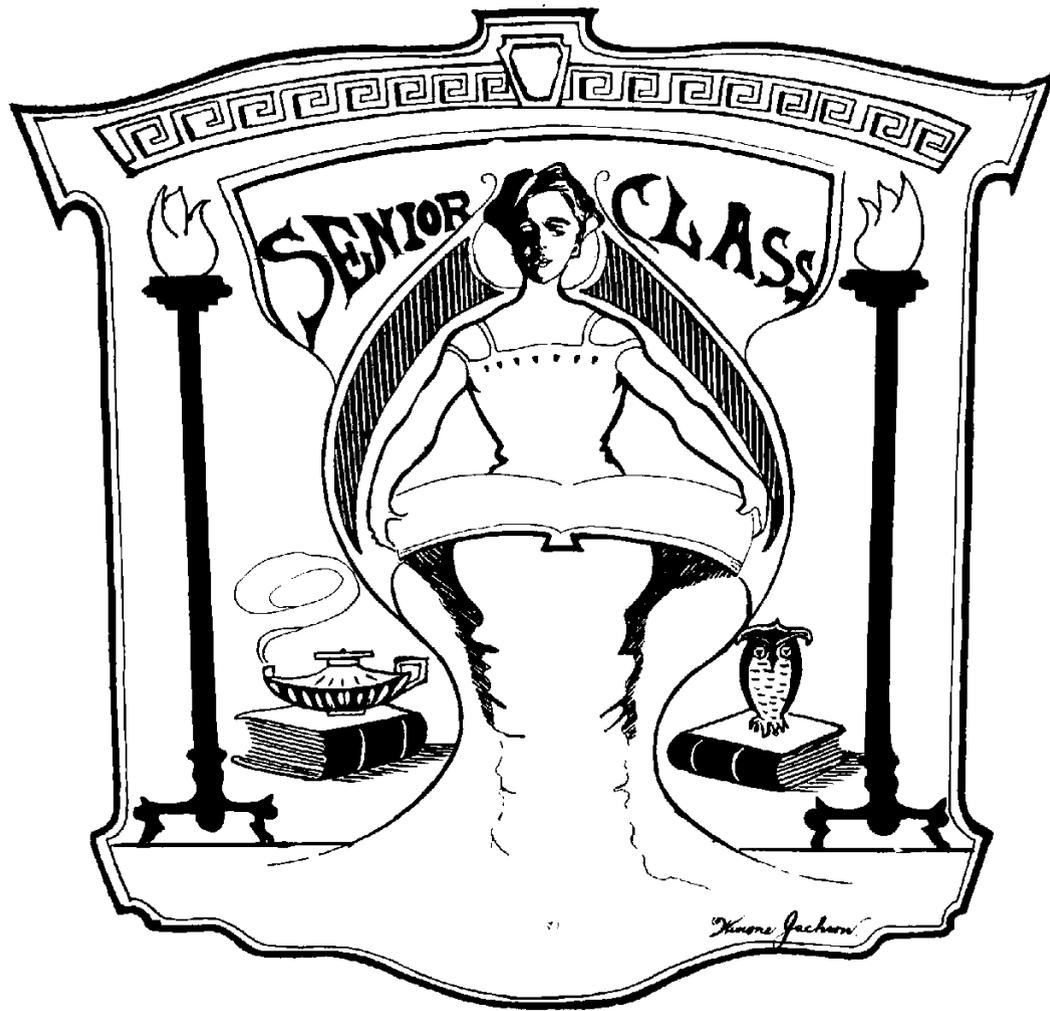


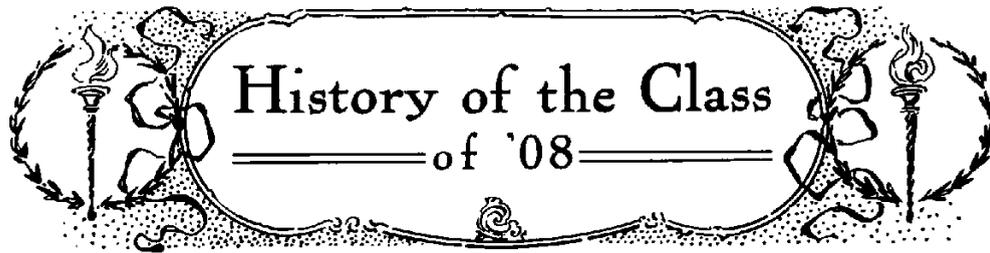
The
Remembrancer

W. H. H. S.

'08

"Should auld acquaintance
be forgot"





History of the Class
of '08

We are all now anxious Seniors,
Striving to attain the goal,
Where our labors will be ended,
And in life we'll take our rôle.

Ere we pass from the great portals
Of our famed and cherished school,
Let us think of all our pleasures
Planned by its wise-guided rule.

When as Freshmen we first entered
Its imposing threshold grand,
How our young hearts quaked and trembled,
We, the little, unknown band.

To the topmost hall assembled,
There, to come and learn our fate,
Chose 'twixt "ologies" and Latin,
Ere we left the front iron gate.

Very soon it seemed familiar,
As we marched through spacious hall,
Stood in awe of every teacher,
All of us, both great and small.

Wearily we climbed the staircase,
In our wild pursuit of fame,
Learned to call a minute substance
By an awe-inspiring name.

Over books not always poring,
Of pleasures, too, we had our share,
Football won our admiration,
For defeats were very rare.

That first year! How we enjoyed it!
And we feel that ne'er again
Shall we know in all our life-time
Half so much as we knew then.

Next year we translated Caesar,
Traced his armies' route from Rome,
Often wished he ne'er existed,
Or his wife had kept him home.

Then our minds were sorely puzzled
By angles great and angles small,
Parallelograms confused us,
Yet we did explain them all.

Ere we left for our vacation,
Papers large and white were given;
By the task of choosing courses
We to madness nigh were driven.

Some chose Hist'ry, others Physics,
Each for fame did wish to aspire,
Those who took the well-known science,
Flights of steps did sometimes tire.

Lectures in the hall were given,
Sometimes short, and sometimes long,
Liked them all, preferred the latter
For two reasons; was it wrong?

To a dance the Seniors asked us,
One cool evening in the spring,
We were all so very grateful
For the pleasure it did bring.

When the Seniors had departed
Never to return again,
How the Juniors were elated
To think themselves the leaders then!

Graduation was the feature
Of the pleasant month of June,
And in all the Juniors' chorus,
Not one voice was out of tune.

If the saying of our parents
Still holds true for you and me,
Then our school-days are the happiest
That our lives shall ever see.

Though the truth of this old saying
We may question and deny,
To these days we'll look with pleasure
When the years have passed us by.

With Aeneas we have struggled,
Suffered with him, many a fear,
And if our voices ever faltered
'Twas him with sympathy to hear.

Chemistry, thou noble science,
Which our minds have tried to grasp,
Scorn us not if we have mingled
All things in a hopeless mass.

Though we know at two months ending,
There will always be a test,
Yet we're ever in confusion,
Mingling moans with all the rest.

An excursion to the gas works
We enjoyed one rainy day,
And we started on inspecting
With but very slight delay.

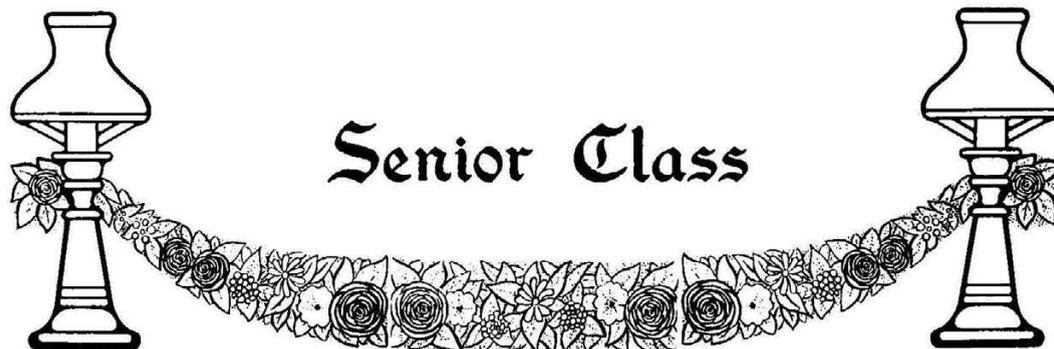
Our instructors, wise and watchful,
We have vexed you oft we know;
We would ask you to forgive us,
Not forget us, when we go.

We bequeath our bright example
To the Class of 1909;
May they follow in our footsteps,
Strive to make their lives sublime.

Courage! Sophomores and Freshmen
Soothe each fevered, aching brow,
For by great, increasing effort,
You may climb where we stand now.

Walnut Hills, beloved High School,
Soon we'll pass beyond your gate,
But our loyalty we pledge you
From the Class of 1908.

— E. V. D.,
— C. P. A.



Senior Class

COLORS *Lavender and Gold.*

OFFICERS.

DANIEL B. GREGG *President.*
 ELIZABETH DYER *Vice-President.*
 RALPH W. MARTIN *Secretary.*
 CORNELIA PEARCE ATKINS *Treasurer.*
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DANIEL B. GREGG.

ELIZABETH DYER.

RALPH MARTIN.



BENJAMIN ADLER, A. D. T.,

DEBATING CLUB.

"But still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
How one small head could carry all he knew."

"Benny" is one of our best pupils. He stars especially in Latin and Chemistry, much to the delight of his teachers. Ben has spent a large part of the school year as a clerk in the House of Representatives at Columbus. His occasional visits have been marked by his wit and good nature. We hope, some day, to see "Benny" as one of the Representatives from the Queen City.

EUGENE ADLER, G. O. P.

DEBATING CLUB.

"Whom we call gay."

Adler is one of the jolliest boys of the Senior Class, one of his characteristics being his ability to laugh at anything from a *Gleam* joke to a demerit for disorder. Besides being a natural humorist, he is a very good student, and although his mark in conduct is not dazzling, his work in his studies easily makes up enough light to warrant our calling him a "brilliant pupil."

CORNELIA PEARCE ATKINS, T. M. P., D. C.

TREASURER, ROOM I.

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

Cornelia is a true friend, and a loyal member of the T. M. P. We all love her dearly, even when she tries to collect class dues. Her friends have often wondered whether the plates of a certain vegetable uncommonly known as "*Phaseolus nanus*," she consumes at recess, have any connection with her remarkable mental capacity. We hope to see her at the Varsity next year, where she will, we are sure, be distinguished for her scholarship and for her dear, sweet, kind heart.

"Oh! my gingerbread!"



GERTRUDE BAUR, P. M.

"She is steadfast and demure."

On account of Gertrude's modesty, we have been unable to become as well acquainted with her as we would like. She is a good student, and her perseverance will assuredly bring success to her in later life.

MAY BERGER, D. C., Δ Κ.

"Her heart is true as steel."

May is a jolly, good girl, who enters into everything with vim and vigor. All the girls like her frank disposition. She is always in for a good time and always knows how to have it.

"Were you at the rink yesterday?"

ALMA H. BICKNELL, U. S.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Alma's ladylike reserve and pleasing manner make her highly esteemed by her friends. She is an eloquent speaker, and distinguished herself in the Oratorical Contest.

"Rung by rung, up she clumb."



J. STANLEY BISHOP, C. E.

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

Stanley is a "shark" at anything that he undertakes. We hear amazing reports of him from Chemistry, and last year he performed wonders in Physics, especially in the electrical department. We hope to hear from him in the line of science some day. We are sure that success can not but attend his efforts.

ALMA LOUISE BOCKHORST, A. S.

"Full of jollity and fun."

"Bochie," as she is affectionately called by her classmates, is a musician of no mean ability. She has been with us only two years, and her even sense of justice, and her faithfulness to her work have shown that she has the making of a fine woman in her.

"Mammon led them on."

IDA MAE BOLCE, V. I. Z.

"What statue is she of?"

Just as high as my heart."

Ida Mae Bolce! Don't overlook her! No, not for a kingdom. You would lose the fairest bud. Ida Mae has worked hard in high school, and we are glad to have had her with us.

"I wasn't talking, Miss Wheeler."



OLIVE VIRGINIA BREED, T. M. P., M. E.,

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE REMEMBRANCER.

"Who mixed wisdom with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Olive excels in everything she undertakes, and not the least in having a good time. She creates lots of fun, so that no one can be blue when she is around. She is an accomplished musician and has added greatly to the enjoyment of our music bells. Very popular with both the boys and girls, she is seen at all the social affairs. Her many friends are proud of her.

Oh! those dear violets!"

DORA SOPHIE BROWN, O. K.

"Sing again with your dear voice revealing a tone
Of some world far from ours,
Where music and moonlight and feeling are one."

If you want a musical treat, just listen to little, brown-eyed Dora sing in music class. It is no uncommon occurrence to see someone turn around to find from what source arises such melodious tones, and to see the look of surprise on that person's face when he discovers how little the girl is who has so much music within her. Dora is marked by her good common sense, by her ability to be a good friend, and by her strength of character, to say nothing of her brilliancy and musical talent.

JEROME J. BRUNSWICK,

DEBATING CLUB.

Brunswick has been a faithful member of our class throughout the whole four years. He is a good friend to all who know him, and he has always been a careful student. His greatest accomplishments are French and Drawing. His abilities as a cartoonist, in fact, has added a great deal to our REMEMBRANCER. We are sure that he will never forget any of Class '08, for he has our pictures, every one, on the fly-leaves of his books. Good luck to our artist.



WILLIAM M. CALIMAN, M. D.

"Paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Caliman, the sober student, called "Sawbones" by his friends, has chosen medicine and surgery for his future career. We know that he has chosen wisely. Under his kind and watchful eye, his ardent and expert hand, only one of his many pets survive. Confident of his ultimate success, we can express our regrets, and our hopes, for his peaceful demise. He will be a martyr for the lights of science.

MARK G. CARROL, E. M.

GYM TEAM.

Mark is, without doubt, one of the best, all-'round boys of our class. He particularly excels in Chemistry and German. He is a fine gymnast and a great baseball player. Watch for "Sandy" in all the games. When Mark leaves us, he intends to fit himself to become a German professor. It is rumored also that he intends to reform, and work like "dunder" in after life.

P. GREGORY CLOUD, N. Y.

FOOTBALL TEAM. GYM TEAM.

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

On account of "Greg's" golden disposition and sterling qualities, we feel that his future will be silver lined. He is a mighty genial fellow, and an enthusiastic football man and player. His broad, good-humored smile may be seen at the lunch counter almost any recess. He is a very reckless student in Chemistry, but that does not lessen the esteem and goodwill of all his classmates.



WALTER COOLIDGE, Q. E. D.

"Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend."

Coolidge certainly has been a lover of his class, for during his high-school life every day he has made the long trip from Price Hill in order to be with us. More than one fellow will always have a soft spot in his heart for Walter, mindful of the many mornings when, coming Latinless to school, he found a friend not only willing but fully able to translate the worrisome lines. The gratitude and best wishes of all us follow him wherever he may go after he has finished school.

LESTER O. CONNOR, H. R. H., Δ A Φ.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE REMEMBRANCER, FOOTBALL TEAM, ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

"At sight of thee my gloomy soul cheers up."

Whether at work or play, "Les" enters into whatever he does with a vim that has at all times characterized him. His business capabilities have been shown by his efficient work on the REMEMBRANCER Staff, and he was a great credit to the football team. He is liked by the girls as well as by the boys.

DOROTHY COWEN, L. L. D.

"Ever changing, ever new."

We are all glad Dorothy came home from Japan to join our class, for she brought with her a disposition as bright and sunny as the flowery kingdom itself. She acquired a gift for foreign languages, and we know we shall be proud of her the night of the French play. She is a delightful friend and a charming girl. We all hope that her future will be as bright as her school days have been.

"How cute!"



ELEANOR B. COWEN, T. M. P., M. A.

EDITOR OF THE REMEMBRANCER, LOCAL AND EXCHANGE EDITOR OF THE GLEAM.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command,
And yet a spirit still and bright,
With something of angelic light."

We are proud to have Eleanor as a member of the Class of '08. Nothing can discourage Eleanor. She would even deliver an oration with her hand in a sling. Eleanor could be seen in the hall, spending her spare bells for the *Gleam*, which she has boomed so admirably as Local and Exchange Editor. She is a great student and at 'Varsity we wish her every success.

LILIAN DALY, W. C. T. U.

"Thou art so very fair and sweet,
And such a heaven in thine eyes,
It almost seems an overcare
To ask thee to be good and wise."

We all have learned to love Lilian, or, as we have fondly nicknamed her, "Baby." She has the good wishes of all classmates.

"Oh! I forgot my report again."

RUTH DARBY, M. C.

"True to her work, her words and friends."

Ruth has been with us just this last year, yet her earnestness as a scholar and faithfulness as a friend has not escaped her fellow students. She intends to take up music after leaving Walnut Hills, and the best wishes of her class follow her.

"I'll help you if I can."



JOHN A. DENTON, C.

"In all this world he was there none him lyke
To speke of phisik * * * "

"Dent." is one of our noted Physics scholars, whose specialty is mercury — scatteration and ink-pollution. His ability in these lines is well known. When not engaged in these profound researches, our scientist passes his spare moments in training for long-distance swimming, in which he is already an adept.

RODNEY DEUEL, O. K.

"Studios of ease, and fond of humble things."

Rodney has not been with us every day this year, but as often as he has been well enough to be at school, we have enjoyed his company, whether he entertained us with his remarkable stories or taught us chemical reactions. His sprightly way is due to the fact that all his life he has been an ardent skater. We hope that the propitious gods, under whose guidance Deuel is able to evade the tardy bell, will watch him as assiduously after his high-school days are over.

NOEMI DEUTSCH, P. P. C., Δ K.

"With her eyes in flood with laughter."

Noemi is one of the liveliest girls of her sorority. She also has the distinction of being their President. Whenever there is any fun on hand, Noemi's sure to be present.

"Come on, girls, let's do it any way."



ALICE DONNELLY, M. I. P., Δ K.

"Short but sweet."

Alice, one of the Greek girls, is a very bright and studious pupil. She seems shy and dignified to some people, but those who know her find her full of jollity and fun. She is exceedingly good natured and liked by all her teachers and classmates. She expects to continue her schooldays at 'Varsity, and will carry with her the good wishes of "'08."

"He longed for her and for war."

GLADYS DOWSON, A. G., Δ K.

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

Gladys is a girl who does as she says, says as she thinks and thinks as she pleases. She has indeed made a name for herself in mathematics. Those who know her intimately find her a true friend.

Ask Gladys how far it is to Milford.

ALVIN DREIFUS, I. O. U.

ATHLETIC EDITOR REMEMBRANCER.

"Still waters run deep."

"Al." succeeds very well in all his studies. He is especially inclined toward drawing, and motors and dry cells are his delight. We hope to hear of him soon following in the footsteps of Edison. In fact, he is about to patent his electric "pony." Some day when we hear of Wizard Dreifus, we will be proud to say that he was once one of us.



ELIZABETH DYER, B. P. O. E.

"Wondrous sweet and fair."

Elizabeth is one of those girls whom it does you good to know. She is loved by everyone, although she is a good student, she believes in having a jolly time. She has given a great deal of happiness to her friends in her four years at Walnut Hills, and we are proud to claim her as Vice-President of our class.

CHARLES JOSEPH ELDER, B. P.

"For every why he had a wherefore."

Elder has been with the Class of '08 ever since we were Freshmen — my! what an age — and has distinguished himself for his delightful Latin translations, his many experiences (all funny) in Chemistry and Gym. We can't expect Elder to be much of a scientist, because he is a musician and a poet of local renown. He rises to great heights at times. May he continue rising to heights — only let him rise oftener and stay longer.

CARRIE K. ELLIOT, V. C.

"Merrie as the day is long."

A jollier girl than Carrie would be hard to find. She is ever on hand with some mirth-provoking remark, and brings sunshine wherever she goes.



BEATRICE FELS, A. D. T.

LITERARY STAFF OF THE GLEAM.

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

"B.'s" merry giggle and lively chatter have called down upon her many a "Parlez toujours" from Professor Nonnez. She has made the recitations pass very quickly with her many witticisms. Among "B.'s" other accomplishments she is a French student. May her life be as successful as her two years at Walnut Hills have been.

"I am going to a party this afternoon and a dance tonight, and another party tomorrow afternoon and a party tomorrow night, and I just don't know when I'll get my lessons done."

EDITH FELS, B. L.

"She has two sparkling, roguish eyes."

Edith is little, but, oh my! Who is more able to hold her own? She does not think that worrying over things will make them any better, and she believes that tomorrow will take care of itself. Edith is unquestionably as merry a girl as can be found in the whole class.

MARTHA JANE GIBSON, V. C.

"Learn'd and fair and good was she."

Martha Jane is a girl of high standing (five feet, ten inches), but nevertheless, she is one of the youngest. She always insists upon sitting in the wrong seat in study bells, much to her teacher's discomfort. She is one of our bright pupils and does exceedingly good work in composition. Martha Jane will continue her studies at Varsity, and we wish her every success.

"But, Miss Wheeler, this is my seat."



EDITH GOLDSCHMIDT, O. K.

"Modesty often gains more than pride."

A quiet, modest and sincere disposition has won Edith many friends. Her gentle and unassuming manner will linger long in the hearts of her classmates.

DANIEL B. GREGG, C. O. D., Δ A Φ.

PRESIDENT OF '08, PRESIDENT Δ A Φ., VICE-PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL,
CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM, CAPTAIN GYM TEAM, MEMBER
OF TRACK AND SWIMMING TEAM.

"If you were born to honors, show it now;
If put upon you, make the judgment good
That thought you worthy of it."

"Dan." certainly has "made good" all the honors that have been showered upon him. He is one of the most popular boys of the class and is second to none in football and gym work. "For the muscles of his brawny arms were strong as iron bands." He has done good work on the swimming and track teams, and is the best athlete in the school. (See popularity contest, page 77.) He leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

NORMA HADLEY, R. A.

"It is good to be merry."

Norma is the girl with the smile who always keeps things moving, especially in Mr. Walker's room. She is one of the favorites of the class. Whether her pretty, light hair is done up on her head, or down her back in a curl, she is always smiling and happy and finds the bright side of everything. She will not be forgotten by the Class of '08.

"What would your answer be?"



MAURICE HEXTER, W. C. T. U.

DEBATING CLUB.
"Short and sweet."

Maurice — accent on the last syllable — has come into prominence in our midst as a scholar, a test-tube-smasher, a loyal friend, and a pleasing companion. Surely everybody has heard this inspiring yell from a group of his friends — "H-E-X-T-E-R — Shrimp!" Nevertheless this is a case where size is not proportioned to ability. Evidence of his poetical talent may be seen in the *Glean*.

WALTER J. HOFFMAN, O. S.

TREASURER AND MEMBER OF DEBATING CLUB, FOOTBALL TEAM.

"He does well, who does his best."

Walter is one of the boys who, in his last year, has blossomed out into an athlete. He is one of that lucky class who have been able to continue school work and sport, and obtain good results from both. He is known to his schoolmates as a young man who can smile out of one eye and frown at his Latin with the other, and all at the same time! With this ability to combine pleasure with business, he ought to enjoy success in the world.

HENRIETTA V. HULING, T. M. P., U. S.

"To know her was to love her."

Henrietta is beloved by all for her sweet disposition and winning ways. She is a popular member of that jolly sisterhood, the Tramps. We expect to see her at Varsity next year.

"Would that I were Mercury."



COLEMAN HUSSEY, B. L.

"Our little boy."

That is, you may say so until you see him. He is one of the "fuss-ers" of the class, and awfully popular with the co-eds., but it isn't his fault; he can't help it—it's natural. On Thursdays his beautiful soprano voice is heard floating through the hall. And work; he is so fond of work that he could sit and look at it for hours. We are all as fond of "Hus" as he is of "playing" in Chemistry Lab., and that 's saying a good deal.

MYRTLE JACKMAN, P. M.,

"If at first she didn't succeed,
She simply tried again."

This is the way Myrtle has become such a student in mathematics. When the hardest problem came, then Myrtle was successful, because of her earnestness and perseverance. We feel that her future musical career will be equally successful and that some day she will rank among the musicians of the day.

WINONE JACKSON, P. S., Δ K.

"You, by the help of tune and time,
Can make that song which was but rhyme."

Winone is the tall, dark girl seen roaming through the halls. She is an all-'round, sociable girl, and with her singing enlivens the Delta Kappa meetings. Her friendly ways make her a general favorite.

"What you know about that?"



PHILIP A. JOHNSTON, L. L. D.

"He that loves a rosy cheek."

Johnston is one of the most popular boys of the Senior Class. His list of school friends consist not only of A-Graders, but of many undergrads., especially the girls. However, he manages to keep up in his school work. He gives, also, a share of his time to seeing and criticizing the many plays which come to the city.

MYRA JONES, M. S.

"High though her wit, yet humble was her mind."

Here is one of our brightest pupils. She has been noted for her excellent scholarship throughout her four years of high-school work. No one is more diligent or more wide-awake than Myra, and certainly no one enjoys life better or is more full of fun.

FRED J. KAHLE, P. I. G.

DEBATING TEAM, VICE-PRESIDENT DEBATING CLUB.

"An' certainly he was a good fellow."

"Sir" Kahle is one of the noted boys of '08. He is especially noted because of a happy desire for the good things of life. He was out during the popularity contest canvassing votes for "champion grubber." You may judge of his success in this line by a glance at the popularity contest on page 77. We expect to hear of him soon as being a great orator.



NELL KELLUM, T. M. P., C.

"Amor omnia vincit."

Thus Nell has captivated our hearts. No enemies has she, for her bewitching little smile is even more wondrous than the charm of Circe, and she fills those that she smiles upon with love and happiness. She covers up all of her troubles with a cheerful smile and a merry laugh, and turns the rainy days of others to ones full of brightness and hope. "Good temper is like a sunny day: it sheds its brightness everywhere." So has she shed her brightness in the schoolroom and will bring to all she meets through life nothing but pleasure and happiness.

"I can't help it."

MARION KNAPP, W. C. T. U.

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

We, none of us, know what experiences, pleasant or otherwise, we shall pass through after we leave our Alma Mater, but no matter what those experiences may be, we will always think with pleasure of Marion.

"Oh! look at my hair.!"

SARA LANDMAN, A. D. T.,

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

To hear Sara's laugh in the ante-room is enough to inform us of her merry heart. Jollity peeps out of her eyes and overspreads her whole face. Sara knows a lot about chemistry, too. Who would think she could be as serious as all that. Ask her if she likes the barn dance, and, in case she won't tell, just peep into the lunch room at intermission, and see for yourself.

"O dear! I've got all but the last two lines of Latin!"



E. GORDON G. LAURENCE, A. D.

DELTA ALPHA PHI, FOOTBALL TEAM, GYM TEAM.

"True as a needle to the pole."

Gordon is certainly a fine fellow and very popular among his fellow students, as well as the girls. He was quarterback on the football team and played well. He intends to go to Ohio State and become a great engineer. He is quite fond of books. He could sit for hours with one in his hand, provided he had no other place to put it.

CHARLOTTE MAE LONG, L. M.

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

Charlotte's sunny and sympathetic nature makes her rank among the most popular of the Class of '08. She is gifted with a fine voice, and her artistic genius is evident throughout this book. May her future be as bright as her high-school days have been.

"Oh! there goes that chocolate!"

FANNIE MACOM, P. M.

Fannie is one of the quietest girls in the class. She has had a perfect record in deportment during the years which she has spent with us. Her chief characteristics are her studiousness and diligence, and we are sure that she will profit by them in the future.



IRENE MAGLY, M. E.

"Favor to none, to all she smile extends."

Besides being quite an artist, Irene has kept up a good record in her lessons, although she has been unable to attend school regularly. She is a loyal friend and has proved herself an entertaining companion during the years she has been with us. We hope that her future may be happy, and that, as she looks back over her girlhood days, she will remember with pleasure her companions in '08.

"Do you like my hair this way?"

RALPH W. MARTIN, B. A., X Σ X.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL, GLEAM STAFF, REMEMBRANCER ATHLETICS, CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM, CAPTAIN BASEBALL TEAM, GYM TEAM, SECRETARY CLASS.

"Neither last nor least."

Ralph is by no means last in anything, and if anyone has doubts of the fact, ask an opponent of his on the cinder path, and find out how his dark, shining pate has kept its place ahead. His classmates thought enough of him to give him some work as Secretary, and are ready to stand up for him any time. Ralph has always taken great interest in all the athletics of the school, and has distinguished himself in several lines. His motto is, "Let us have clean and good athletics always."

CLYDE McDONALD, P. M.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL, GYM TEAM, TRACK TEAM, FOOTBALL TEAM.

"The muscles of his brawny arms
Were strong as iron bands."

"Mac" is one of the strong boys of our school. Many a time have we seen his beautiful, golden locks shining, and "Mac" shining, too, on the athletic field. He was one of this year's football stars. Last, but not least, Clyde is one of the lucky few who has a girl living near the Mansion.



CLARABELLE MCDOWELL, A. D. T.

"With dancing hair and laughing eyes,
That seem to mock me as she flies."

Clarabelle is the fortunate possessor of a sunny and jovial disposition. She is never seen in recitations or in the hall that she is not smiling. Thus she has won the friendship of many of the girls.

"Just look at my hair!!"
"It just looks dear."

OLIVE McMILLAN, P. M.

"Whose aim is perfection, and patience the road."

It may truly be said that Olive, in her high-school career, has always held up for herself the highest standard. All her classmates wish that in the future, as formerly, she may meet with the greatest success. They say with the poet, "Prosperity be thy page."

"That sweet-smelling chlorine."

W. FRANKLIN MITCHELL, Q. E. F., X Σ X.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE GLEAM, EDITOR OF REMEMBRANCER, TRACK TEAM,
PRESIDENT OF X Σ X.

"His cogitative faculties immersed
In cogibundity of cogitation."

A few individuals must always support the class in the various affairs that go to make its career successful, and no one has shouldered more of the duties of the Senior year than Mitchell. He has worked with vigor, both for the school paper and for our REMEMBRANCER. He has also devoted his time to athletics as a member of the track team, and has always been a loyal Chi Sig man. But, busy as he is, "Mitte" never lacks time or wit to make us laugh and forget our troubles with some mirth-provoking joke. Life will surely be a success for him, if he does as much for the people he meets as he has done for the Class of '08.



CECELIA MONASCH, V. C.

"A glad heart goes all the day,
A sad, tires in a smile-a."

Cecelia is the jolliest girl in the class. She brings sunshine with her wherever she goes. She has the happy faculty of mingling gladness with work, and the class-room is much brighter for her presence. She is a good French pupil and tells a French story in the most interesting way. We are all glad she chose the Class of '08, and we all wish her to have as much happiness in the coming year as she has given to us in her four years at Walnut Hills.

"I don't giggle!"

ELINOR MUNDY, A. M.

"Princess Winsome was her name,
Gentle tact, by lot, her fame."

Nor could the Sisters have given our Elinor a more becoming art, for her sunny hair and sparkling eyes are but intimations of what dwells within. On this gift her claim of hostess lies, and all her guests have pleasant recollections of the happy hours spent with her. But when alone she lays aside her wondrous gift and joins the train of dreamers. Is it the past or future that occupies her mind? What could it be that she dreams about?

"I came on 16 this morning."

CARL OBERHELMAN, P. P. C.

"His face, like the face of the morning,
Gladdened the earth with its light."

Carl's dimples and his quiet manner have won for him a place in our hearts, although he did not come to Walnut Hills until his Senior year. He can *parler francaise* with the best, and is by no means unknown on the Gym Team. We wish that, instead of Norwood High School, our school might have heard his cheery, straightforward laugh every school day for the last four years.



FRANK F. PAULI, N. B.

"Hail to our gymnast and lover of lessons."

Pauli is one of the fortunates who can get his studies on the back platform of a Cross Town as it speeds along. It is not much fun, but it has made a great and soon-to-be-renowned "Speaker and Litterateur," For Oratory and Literature he has often harmoniously proclaimed his love.

EDWARD W. PLEUDEMANN, Q. E. D.

GYM TEAM.

"We grant, although he had much wit,
That he was shy of using it."

We are all glad that "Pleuddy" decided to spend his last year in our school. With his slow, decided and direct way, he has added stability and seriousness to our class. If everybody could answer questions with as good grammar, and work problems with as few mistakes as "Pleuddy," teachers would certainly have an easier life. Let him always thus look before he leaps, and he may leap into the ranks of great men.

BERT PUGH, D. C.

"Without a smile from partial beauty won,
O what were man? A world without a sun!"

"Bert." is a scholar! How he obtains the distinction no one knows, for he is seldom caught studying. He spends his vacant bell in playing his favorite athletic sport, "Tit, tat, toe," and aiding one of his less-brainy schoolmates to follow the wanderings of Aeneas.



SADIE E. RANKIN, P. M.

Sadie has not been with us all four years but the two which she has spent with us have endeared her to all. She is one of the girls who always has her Latin prose. Especially has she displayed her mathematical ability in Physics Laboratory. Although she has been studious, she always has mixed in a little fun, as the girl who sat in front of her can tell you.

EMMA RAY, D. C.

Emma's giggling has won her a place in '08. She has worked hard in the Girls' Gym Team until its breaking up this year, and we hope that her future life may continue as happily as her school days.

VIRGINIA RICHARDS, T. M. P., P. S.

PRESIDENT OF T. M. P.

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

Those who have won Virginia's friendship may consider themselves fortunate indeed, for as a true friend, she is unsurpassed. She is President of the T. M. P.'s and has proved herself a popular and efficient leader of that jolly sisterhood. She is a faithful disciple of the simple life, and her equable temperament has been restful in the rush and turmoil of our school life.



ERWIN ROEHM, A. U. C.

GYM TEAM, TRACK TEAM.

"Short of stature, he was but strongly built and athletic."

Mathematics and the Gym Team have been Erwin's great standbys in Walnut Hills. He has often been heard to say that they are the best things in high school, and you may be sure that he has an original proof for all he says. May a continued display of brain and brawn make his life a success.

MARY LOUISE RUTTER, T. M. P., P. M.

"She was good as she was fair,
To know her was to love her."

Mary Louise is one of the most lovable girls in our class. Her late experiences (8.45 A. M.) have called her to the attention of all. Nevertheless the T. M. P.'s are not tardy in claiming her as one of their most attractive sisters, for her wit and humor have endeared her to all. She expects to continue her education at the 'Varsity next year.

"Has the bell rang yet?"

MARY RYAN, A. G.

"As a maiden should be, mild and meek,
Quick to hear and slow to speak."

Mary is one of those girls of a sweet, reserved disposition. She always looks on the bright side of life, and is so calm that even an unexpected test in Physics doesn't excite her. Earnestness, truth, loyalty and sterling worth have won for her lasting fame.



MAME SCHAEFER, T. M. P., G. O. P.

"Precious things come in small packages."

Mame is a charming little brunette and is one of the prettiest and most popular girls in the Class of '08. Ask Mame who comes in Room I, third bell on Tuesday, and yet she pretends to be a dignified Senior. Her sweet disposition and charming manner have won her many friends. She is very loyal to W. H. H. S. and the Tramps, and may be seen at all the school affairs.

"Who is that boy?"

ALBERT SCHREIBER, P. M.

REMEMBRANCER STAFF.

"He loved chivalrye."

Schreiber has done much for our class this year in support of the REMEMBRANCER, and in helping along other Senior affairs, although he has been too much of a gentleman to make a great bluster over every ad. he has solicited and over every afternoon he has spent after school with the "program" committee. We know him to be square in all he does, and wish him great success in college.

BERTHA SHROEDER, P. P. C.

"The secret of success is constancy."

Bertha is a persevering, straightforward student. During her high-school life she has gained the reputation of being a girl to be depended on. She has always been glad to assist her teacher, and has spent many sixth bells watering plants or copying records.



MATILDA SCHWAAB, Ax., Δ K.

"There is little of the melancholy in her."

"Tillie" is a good-natured girl and loves fun. She is one of the jolliest of the Delta Kappas. Those of us who have heard her sing can appreciate her talent in that.

PAULINE REBECCA SCULL, U. S.

"How sweet and fair she seems to be!"

Pauline is one of the happiest members of '08. She loves to study. Her mind is so wrapped up in her work that one morning she came to school completely forgetting to eat her breakfast. We seldom find such devotion to lessons, but when we do find it we feel it our duty to chronicle the fact. Notwithstanding her absorption in her lessons, we have found Pauline entertaining and lovable.

AGNES SEINECKE, A. S.

"As sweet and musical as bright Apollo's lute."

Agnes is a great lover of music and may be seen at Music Hall whenever a particularly fine musical program is presented. Although she is an earnest worker, she has a keen sense of humor. Her friends all love her for her good nature and thoughtfulness.



OLGA SPIEGEL, U. S.

"Fair tresses, man's imperial race insnare,
And beauty draws us with a single hair."

Indeed, Olga's tresses are fair, and it is surprising in how many different styles she can arrange them. The other day we had a true case of "Her golden hair was hanging down her back," for Olga had a nice, long curl tied with a blue ribbon. Did you ever hear Olga in elocution class? Considering the way in which she made a plea for the abolition of child labor, we can feel pretty sure that she could win most any case she might wish to undertake. Takes brilliancy for that!

"I don't know."

HELEN STAPLEFORD, U. S., Δ K.

"Her pencil drew whate'er her soul designed."

Helen is one of our promising elocutionists. She is an excellent artist and faithful student. Although she is very conscientious, she takes great delight in a good joke. Her education will be continued at the 'Varsity.

DANA ALLEN STEELE, G. O. P.

BASEBALL TEAM, TRACK TEAM, GYM TEAM.

Steele is always in a hurry. He came to high school in a hurry, and he has hurried through its four years, and now, no doubt, he will hurry on to college. He has been successful as a student and as an athlete. Both the Track Team and the Baseball Team have claimed him for their own. He is a star at Riding School. We hope that his college career will be guided by the propitious star that has followed him through high school.



JOSEPHINE M. STOLWORTHY, A. D. T

"To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever."

"Jo" is known to all of us, as being one of the most clever of the girls of '08. She is very witty, and has written numerous poems. "Jo" is quite an artist, as you may see from the fly leaves of her chemistry book, but this is not the only use for it, however, for she is quite a student. May her pen win her fame.

"B — B — A."

WALTER TANGEMAN, H. R. H. Δ A Φ.

REMEMBRANCER STAFF.

"And wisely tell what hour o' the day
The clock does strike, by Algebra."

Walter is one of the stars in chemistry, a hard worker, and a very agreeable fellow. We pass over with regret the records of the scholarships he has taken in German. The success of this book, financially, is partly due to "Tangie," because Walter is, without doubt, a great business man. In later years we expect to hear of him as one of the captains of industry.

ROBERT A. ULLMAN, R. S. V. P.

"Hail to the victor!"

"Ullie," the boy with the wonderful appetite, blew in from Peoria in time to catch the Class of '08 in the Junior year. Since "Ullie" has been with us he has won many victories in the line of free-lunch grubbing. He has been in the limelight lately on account of his wonderful ability in chemistry. When he leaves us, he intends to go to Cornell, because, as he says, "Cornell won't come to me."



J. DAYTON VAN HOUTEN, A. G.

TRACK TEAM.

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

Quiet, persistent and studious are the words that describe "Van." He is a great mathematician, and it is no more work for him to think out several "tough" propositions than it is for him to eat his lunch, or, in fact, anybody's lunch. Van Houten became a Freshman four years ago, has passed every year, and is about ready to make his presence at Walnut Hills a thing of the past.

ETHEL VEHR, G. O. P.

"I am constant as a northern star."

You can always depend on Ethel having her lessons prepared. In the Physics Laboratory, she has her experiments well under way before most of us have started to work. Ethel has music at her fingers' ends, although few of us have had the pleasure of hearing her. We all wish her the greatest success.

WILLIAM H. S. WABNITZ, U. S. N.

SCHOOL ORATOR, EDITOR OF THE GLEAM.

"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade,
And a hand to execute anything."

Wabnitz is affectionately called "Willie" by his classmates. He came to our school about the middle of his second year, and since that time has devoted a great deal of his time to study. In consequence of this, his schoolmates have been denied his companionship somewhat. "Willie" is about the tallest fellow in the class, mentally and physically. His motto, "Nil Desperandum," he follows in taking hold of his many duties with an enthusiasm extraordinary. As a *Gleam* man and Editor he is famed. He will one day be a man of whom his classmates will say with pride, "Ah, he was a schoolmate of mine."



LAWRENCE WACHS, M. A.

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."

Although one of the smallest boys in the grade in the height of his body, "Wax" is by no means so in the height or breadth of his mind. He has built up a considerable reputation as a mathematician and an artist. An evidence of his ability in the latter line may be seen in this very book. We regret that Lawrence's fondness for study and his quiet disposition have prevented him from taking a greater part in the social activity of the class. Nevertheless, he is a favorite among his schoolmates, who hope that he will scale high the ladder of success.

HELEN WELLMAN, P. S., Δ K.

"For gentle ways are best, and keep aloof
From sharp contentions."

Helen is a true and faithful friend. Her modest and unassuming manner has won the esteem of her classmates. She is a member of the jolly Delta Kappas.

VIRGINIA WERSEL, T. M. P., R. S. V. P.

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."

After awhile, when we have gotten far enough away from our school days to see them well in the perspective, a young girl will come tripping out of the past to our memories' call, with a sweet, attractive face and certain gentle, sometimes shy, manner that immediately stamp her as Virginia. We shall then remember what we hardly notice now, that we have never seen her push herself forward, take part in any controversy or proclaim her ideas or accomplishment, while only her dearest friends know that she has ideas and convictions, and that she is a reader and lover of good books, and, best of all, a practicer of the highest of arts —home-making.

"My land!"

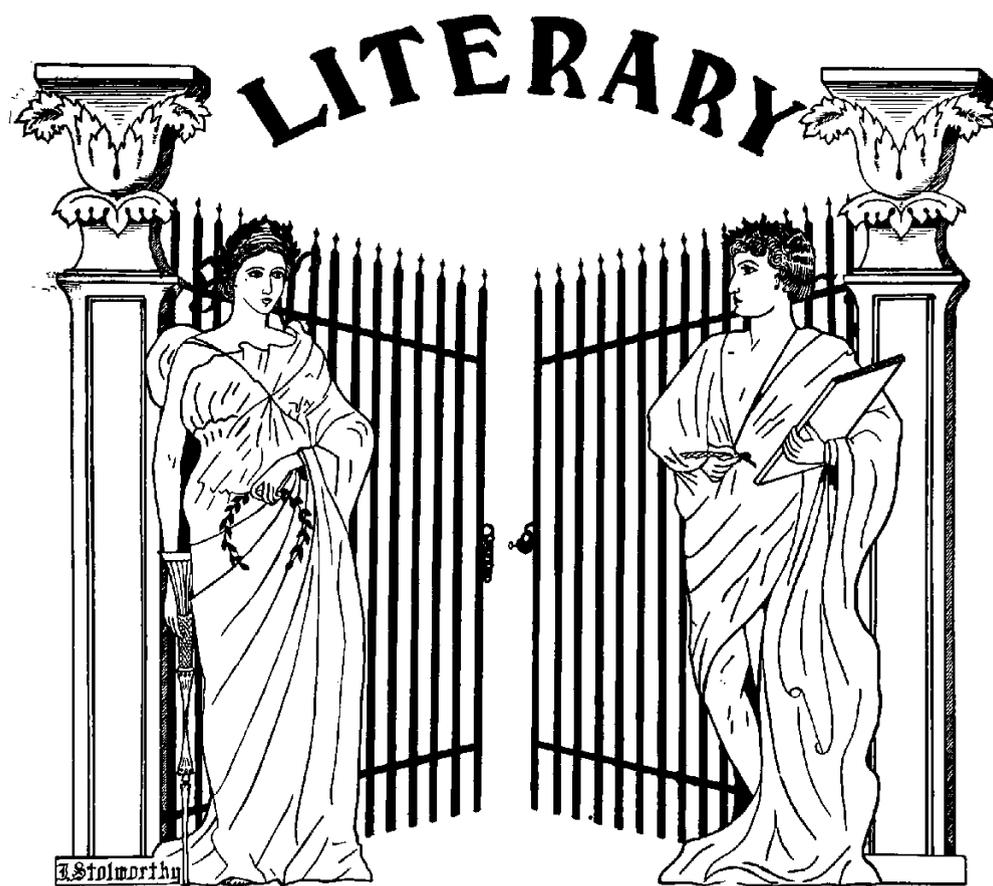


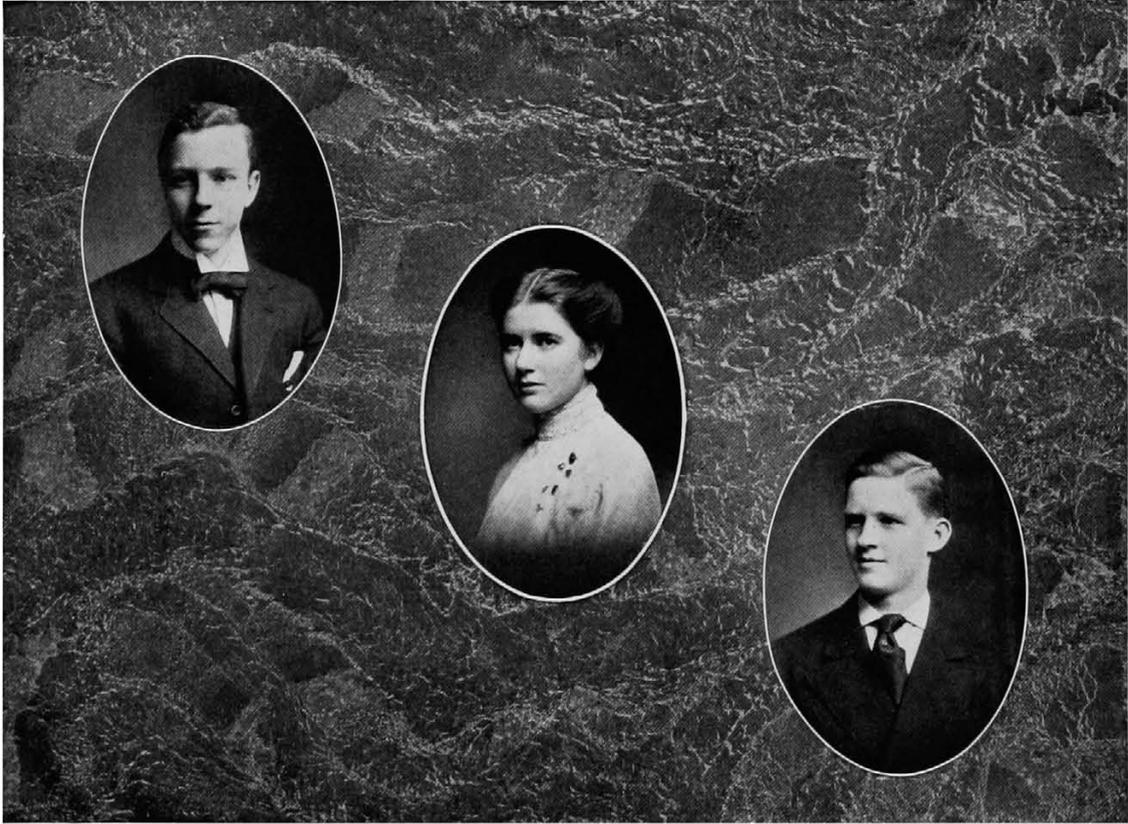
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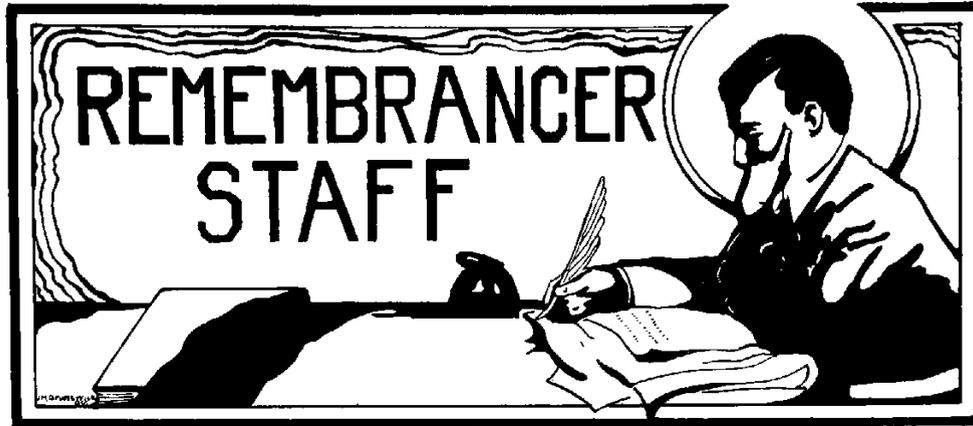
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"Sincerity dwells in earnest eyes."

Adela is one of the most loved of her class. Although she is sweetly dignified, she is one of the jolliest girls in all social affairs. We know that she will be respected and loved wherever she may go. She will never have truer friends than those in the Class of '08.

"What's the use?"







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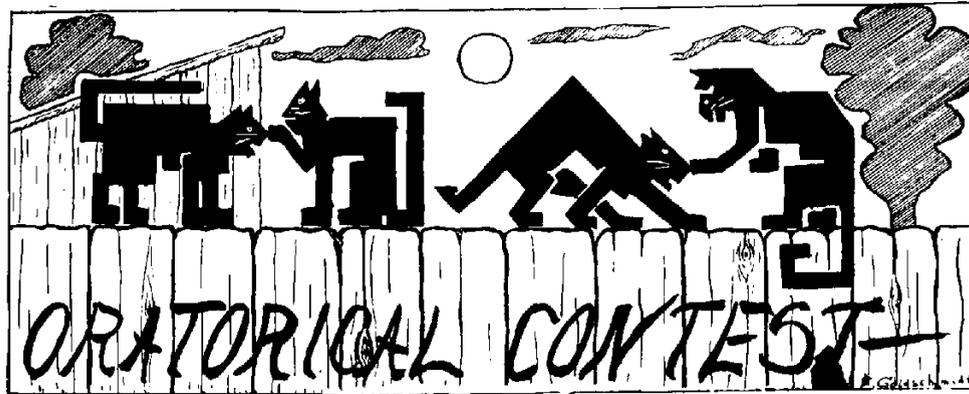


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The American Boy



IT IS upon the boys of the country that its future entirely depends. The citizens of the present must soon surrender their places to their sons. In a few years their children will receive the power of the Nation as their right, and its protection and advancement as their trust. They will slip into the places of their fathers and carry onward the joyful burden of the Great Republic. The fate of the Nation of tomorrow will be determined by the American Boy of today.

How are the boys of the land fitted to receive the honors and privileges of citizenship? Will they prove worthy of the confidence to be placed in them?

The American boy comes of a race that settled on this soil and began the forming of a new nation scarcely three centuries ago. His fathers left the long-trod ways of the Old World, sepa-

rating themselves by a wide ocean from its vices and restrictions. They came here to grow and expand. The virile band of Puritan ancestors was planted in these places as a young branch, cut from the old trunk and separated from the dead wood, is started in new earth; and as it often happens that the twig grows vigorously and finally measures itself equally beside the parent oak, so has this small colony expanded into a nation as great as the mother country across the sea.

In establishing a new home, the fathers gained strength and developed courage. This land was covered with great forests which the white men must lay low to make room for their cities, and a brave race inhabited the forests and the plains beyond, whose sovereignty must be overpowered to insure safety to the new abodes of the settlers. With every tree that fell in their mighty conflict with Nature, the men felt their muscles har-

den with increasing power. By the contests, in which, finally, the copper-colored braves were subjugated, the pale-face conquerors acquired new courage. These hardy men were the progenitors of the American boy of the present generation.

The new country which the forefathers had won for themselves was of such extent that its very vastness was an inspiration to them, and awakened in them a desire to become greater and greater. Thus conscious strength, bravery and ambition thrilled their hearts and became a part of their very being, and these noble attributes have been infused into the blood of their descendants. Strength, bravery and ambition are the inheritance of the American Boy of today.

Besides these virtues which have descended to him from his fathers, the American Boy has inherited a matchless home—this great country of America. He lives amid surroundings that allow him to grow up unstunted to noble manhood. He need not grope his way hopelessly, hemmed in by ancient and unenlightened customs. Nothing compels him to retrace his father's footsteps and to bound his career by the limits that were set to the lives of his parents. The deeds of his forefathers, shining out of the past upon his life, illuminate the way to further advancement. The American Boy is growing to manhood in a country whose Constitution is the embodiment of freedom, whose aim is unceasing progress, whose great men stand as examples of uprightness and honesty.

With such influences as these to shape his life, should we not find the American Boy a type of

broad, free boyhood throughout the whole land? The blood of America's sturdy settlers is still fresh in his veins; the inspiration of his country is all about him. Whether he is in the school or in the workshop; whether with the football in his arm he makes the goal amid the cheers of his school-fellows, or, with his hand upon the plow, he breaks the heavy clods of the wheat-field; whether he finds his knowledge in the study of books or gains it in earning a living for himself—whatever his position, his broad shoulders, his frank countenance, his big-hearted, honest ways, stamp him as the kind of boy that will become a nation's true citizen.

Boys, consider how fortunate we are to be spending our youth in this country. Is there one of us who would prefer to be a boy in lands across the Pacific? There surroundings and customs would give no aim, no forward-looking purpose to rouse our spirit. We would grow up trained to do as our fathers and grandfathers had done, and to die with no thought of adding greatness to our paternal name. Would any of us trade our present years for the boyhood that we would pass in a nation beyond the Atlantic? There, too, does custom thwart the loftiest ambition. But how different is our lot in America! What ambition-stirring opportunities this nation offers to its sons! How the voices of Liberty, of Enlightenment, and of Integrity call forth our coming manhood! In no other country would we have so great an incentive to do our best, and so great a chance to succeed in our purpose.

Our country is not pouring out this bountiful

fortune upon us without expectation of return. Each happy circumstance of our childhood binds us more closely to a sacred duty. When we have become citizens we must protect and advance the institutions which are such blessings to us as children. We have passed a happy boyhood in a country where all are free and equal. During our manhood it will be our part to keep intact the national spirit of liberty which we have always enjoyed. Our youth has been surrounded by the opportunities of a most enlightened nation. Our lives, when we are citizens, must be devoted to our country's advancement. As boys, we have been taught, by the examples of the great men of our Nation, the lesson of uprightness. Let us, as men, preserve the integrity which is the firm foundation of our Republic.

Let these purposes govern the action of our manhood. Let us be determined that our country shall in no way recede from its high standard, but that it shall advance further in all that has made it great. Our purpose will be a noble one, and no less noble must be the manner in which we accomplish it. Each of us must, himself, stand for what we would have the Nation represent.

Let us, in our own lives, maintain the principles of freedom and equality which were laid down in the former declaration of our patriotic forefathers, and that have been observed in the laws that have since been enacted.

Let us be eager for progress; profit by all the knowledge that former times have left us, and seek to add to it ourselves. We can not contribute to the founding of our Republic; we probably will never be called to its defense, but we can, in our day, strive to make our country advance and keep the highest place in the progress of civilized races. Let us seize the opportunities which are about us, and fit ourselves to be of use to the Nation of which we are a part.

Above all things, let us build our lives upon integrity, for it is the foundation of greatness, and without it human achievements form a tottering structure. The twentieth century has many temptations to crowd out the strong, pure influence of personal uprightness from our daily lives. With the benefits of modern civilization are intermingled the evils also. During our lives we will come upon chances of great gain at the cost of our own honesty. They may tempt us sorely, but never should our sense of honor yield to them. What fortune, what show of power, is enduring, if it surmounts a dishonest character? We can realize supreme happiness and complete satisfaction in our lives only by eternally maintaining perfect adherence to the spirit of integrity. We are able to fulfill the sacred trust that our Nation places in us only by so living as to keep spotless the name and honor of the American people.







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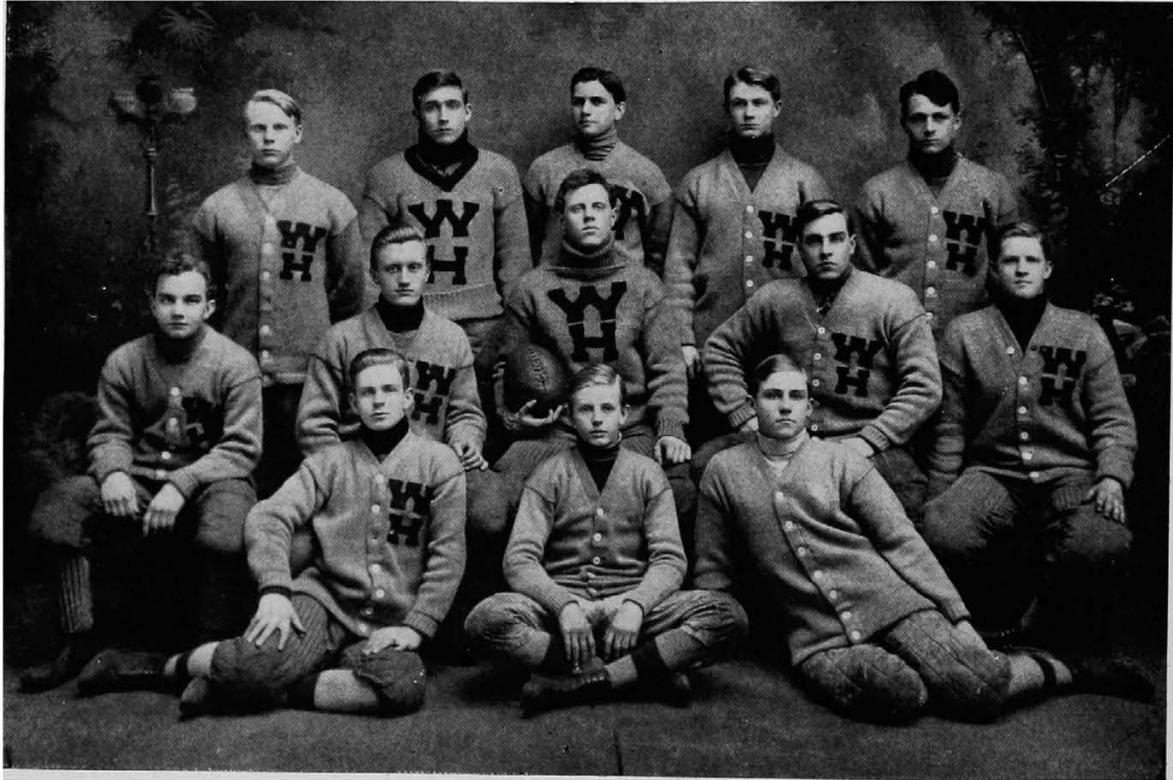
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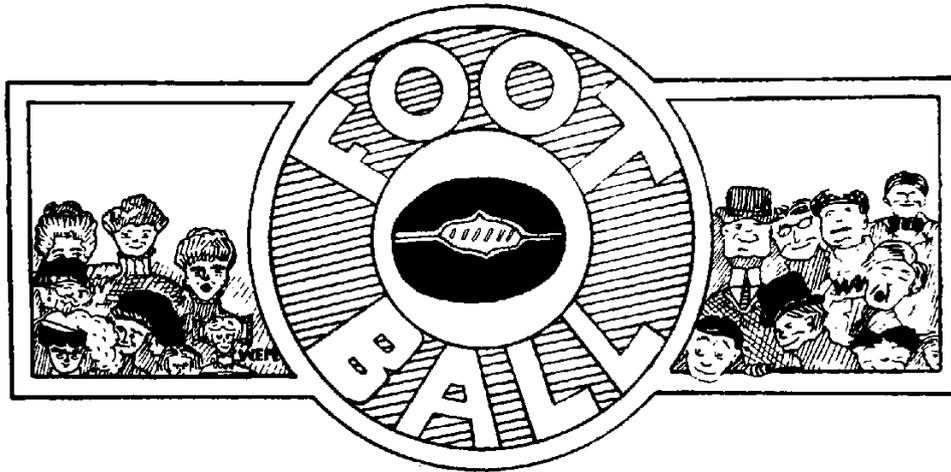
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 GREGORY CLOUD... Left Guard
 HARRY MAGLY Center
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 CLYDE McDONALD... Right Tackle
 EARL FOSS... Right End
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ATHLETICS



HE athletics in Walnut Hills High School have been raised to a higher level in 1908 than in the preceding year. All our available talent in every sport has taken the greatest interest, and, as a result, we have come out ahead in almost every instance. In football, Captain Gregg certainly got all out of his men that could be expected. When a team only loses one game in a season it is doing well. Such was the record of our football team.

That we have a good chance to win the Track-Team championship may be expected, inasmuch as all of our track men of last year, except one, are still with us. Last year we took the Interscholastic Field Day, and it looks as though we will do the same again this year.

In baseball our chances are a little more doubtful, but judging from the games already played, our team looks good for a winner. The boys are all practicing hard, and go into each game determined to win.

Our swimming team, too, conducted itself in great style, and added a beautiful silver loving cup to our collection.

Of course, to win in all these sports would be a difficult task, but by no means an impossible one. Wouldn't it be fine, then, for old Walnut Hills to capture the championship in football,

track and baseball? All the boys are going to work hard to accomplish this end, and make this truly a great year in athletics.

It may be of some interest to know some of the athletes who have been winning renown for our school.

DANIEL GREGG is, perhaps, the heaviest and strongest man in the school. He was captain and fullback of the football team, and strengthened it very much by his splendid coaching. Probably Dan's most effective work was at Hamilton, where he practically won the game by his bucking. Not only is he captain of the football team, but also of the Gym Team, of which he has been a member for four years. The track and swimming teams each claim him as one of their best members, and he holds the Interscholastic record for throwing the discus. This year ends Dan's career as a high-school athlete, but he is bound to be a star wherever he goes.

RALPH MARTIN, although not doing much in athletics during the first two years, has become very busy in the last two. By far his best work has been done on the Track Team, and he seems perfectly at home on the cinder path. As captain of the Baseball Team, Ralph has done his best to make us a winner in that sport, and he has a good team to represent Walnut Hills on the diamond. This is Ralph's last year in school,

but we are sure he will continue to be known in athletics in whatever college he attends.

ELLSWORTH WENTE.—Take a look at our football captain for the coming season. "El." played as consistent a game of football as was played by anyone on the team. Bucking and end runs were his specialties, and he also could kick some. He was manager last season, and has been unanimously elected captain for the coming season's struggles on the gridiron. He is also a good gymnast and Track-Team man, and when it comes to baseball, he is the "Unp."

EARL FOSS.—Will anyone ever forget the fine work done by Earl in the last football game with Woodward? They might for a while, when they think of his great exhibition of pole vaulting at the Interscholastic Field Meet. Earl is one of Dr. Knoch's stars, and he has held down second base on the Baseball Team for three years, and is still good for another year before he is turned over to some college nine.

ORVILLE FULLER was Foss's standby on the other end of the football line. He worked hard, and always played a steady game. "Or." also knows how to play baseball, and he helped his team to win a number of games this spring. There are at least three more years staring him in the face, and in that time he ought to make a name for himself and bring fame to his school.

WM. KILDUFF is one of those puny little boys who does not care much for athletics. "Bun" was elected manager of the baseball team, and he played a star game at first base. Playing base-

ball is as easy for him as grubbing lunch in the basement. If the teachers will permit it, William will endeavor to go through the A Grade next year.

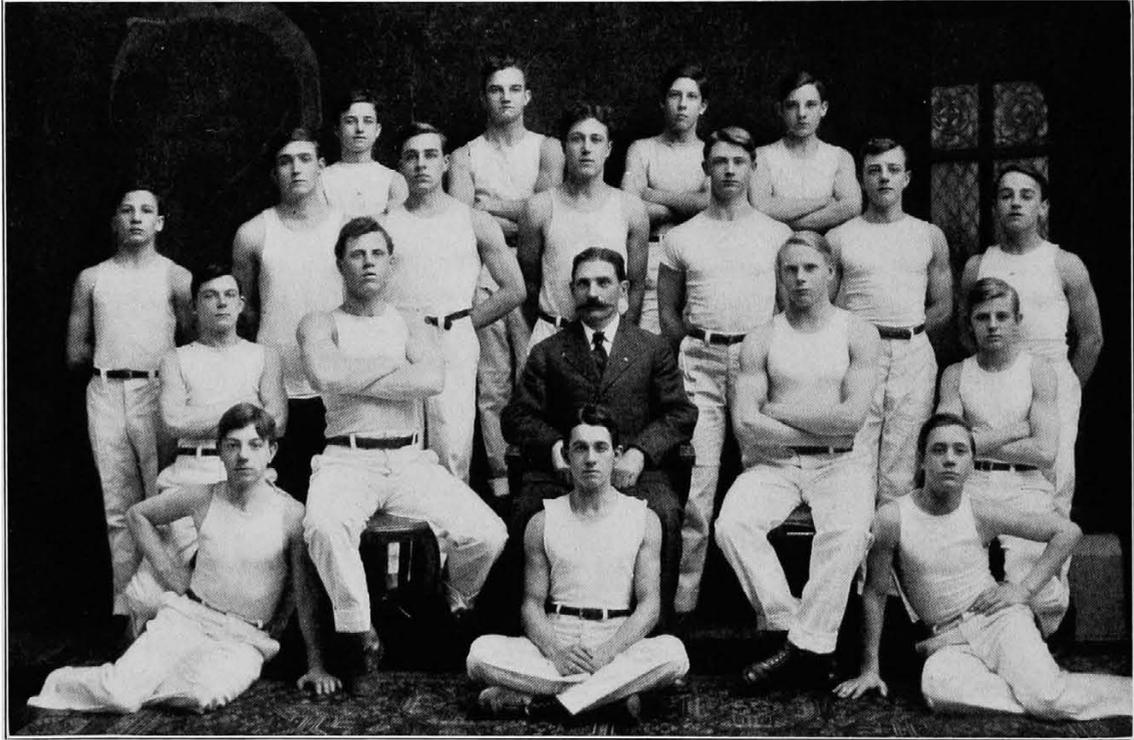
CLYDE McDONALD was one of the boys who helped to bring first honors to Walnut Hills in football. Clyde is a sure tackler, is always in the game, and held his line like a stone wall. The Gym Team will lose one of its best and most graceful members, and the Track Team one of its stars, when Clyde graduates this year.

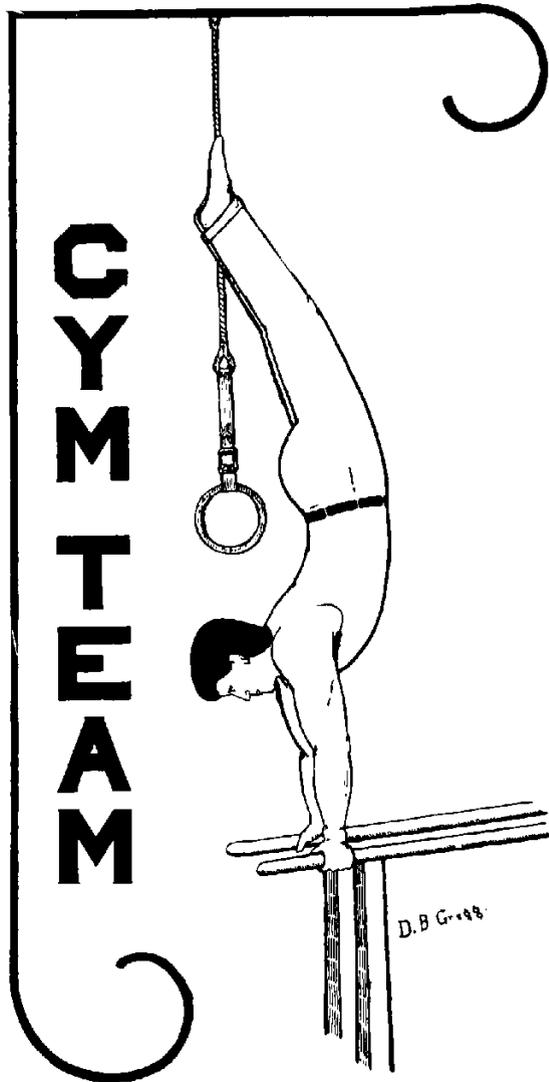
JAMES GLASCOCK, HARRY MAGLY and EDWARD THATCHER were three important members of both the Football and Baseball Teams. Glascock and Magly formed an almost invincible battery, and Thatcher took care of left field. Each has one year to go, and great things are expected from them during that time.

DANA STEELE and HAROLD STEWART are two of our baseball wonders who have achieved a great amount of success on the diamond. Stewart was a member of the Swimming Team, and he covers ground very rapidly by his short forward strokes. Steele was one of the Track Team men. Both were good gymnasts and members of the Gym Team.

A great future is predicted for RUSSELL WITTE, FELIX MAYER and FRANCIS THOMPSON, all of whom showed up well on the Swimming Team. Each has at least one year more, and in this time they ought to develop wonderfully.

—R. W. M.





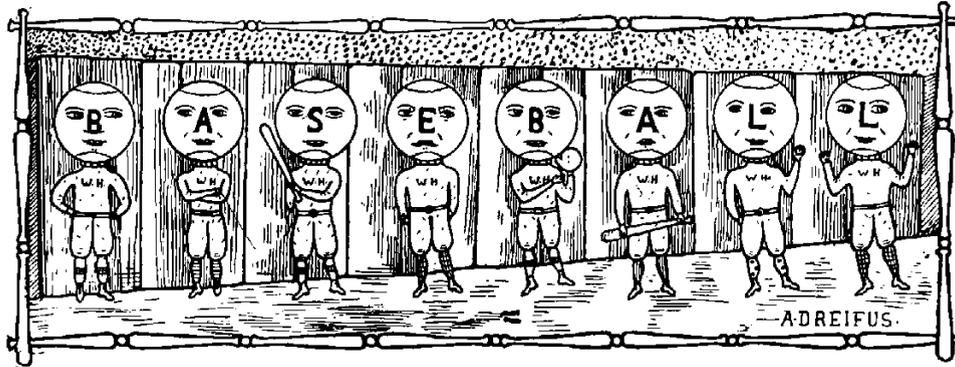
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D. B. GREGG.....Captain
 EARL FOSS.....Manager

MEMBERS.

E. Roehm.	L. Brock.
J. Schwartz.	F. Wittkamper.
C. McDonald.	G. Cloud.
H. Stewart.	E. Beck.
G. Laurence.	R. Evans.
J. Glascock.	O. Fuller.
M. Warrington.	J. Poole.
E. Wentz.	C. Oberhelman.
C. Raitt.	W. Humphrey.
C. Tietig.	W. Painter.
W. Vivian.	E. Corwin.
J. Robertson.	E. Pleuddeman.
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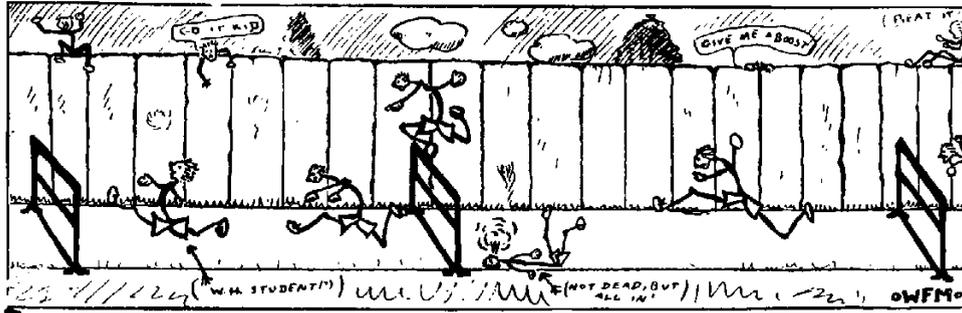
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RALPH MARTIN Captain
 WILLIAM KILDUFF Manager

PLAYERS.

JAMES GLASCOCK Catcher
 HARRY MAGLY Pitcher
 WILLIAM KILDUFF First Base
 EARL FOSS Second Base
 RALPH MARTIN Short Stop
 DANA STEELE, } Third Base
 ORVILLE FULLER, }
 EDWARD THATCHER Left Field
 HAROLD STEWART Center Field
 ELDON BECK Right Field
 HOWARD MARTIN Utility Fielder





TRACK TEAM

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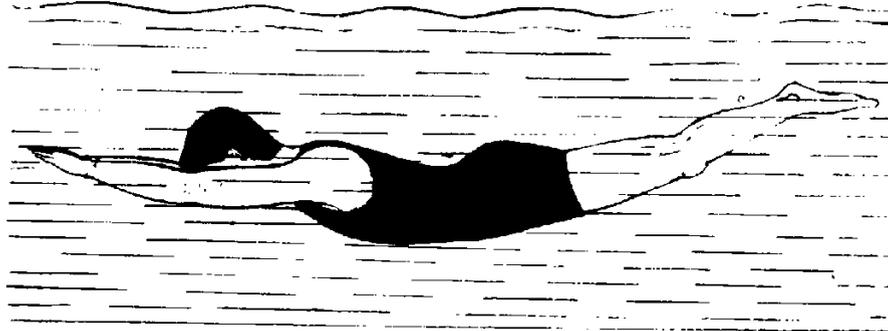
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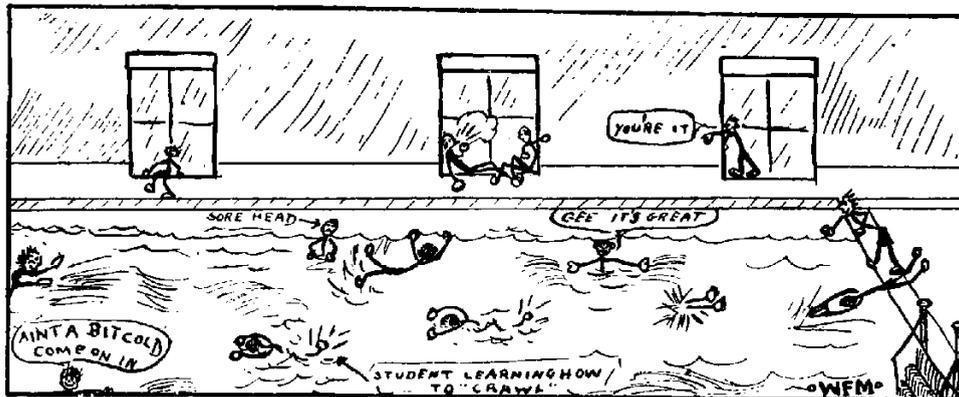

SWIMMING
TEAM


OFFICER.

RUSSELL WITTE Captain

MEMBERS.

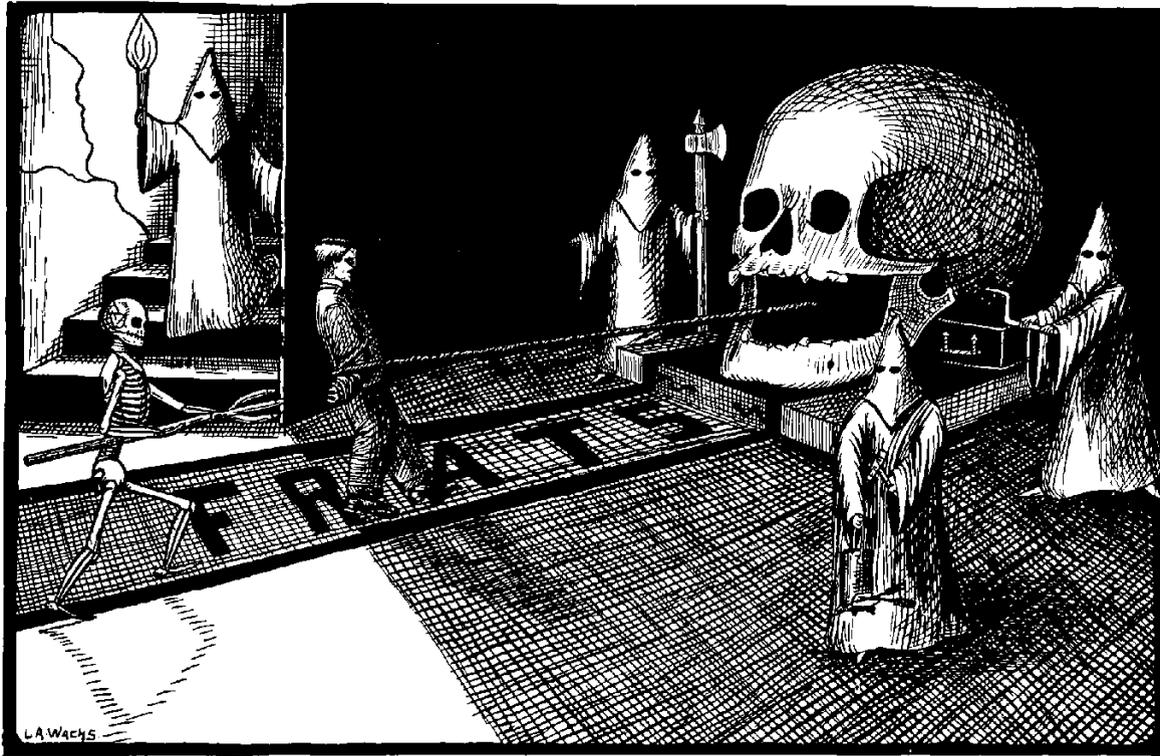
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ALGER EWALD.	RUSSELL WITTE.	ROBERT WIRTH.





CHARLOTTE M. LONG. 08.

SOCIETY







COLORS.....*Lavender and Gold*
 FLOWER.....*The Violet*

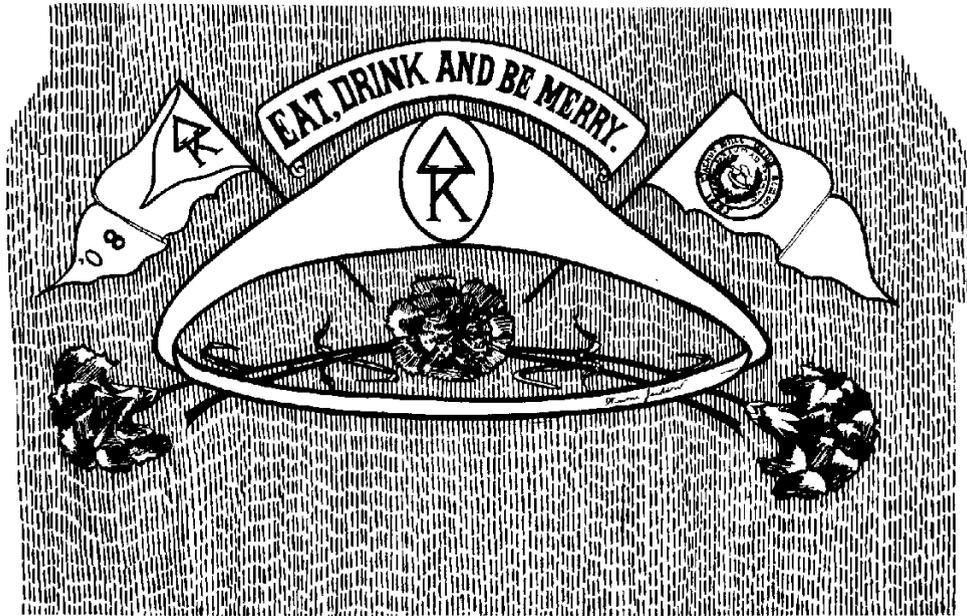
YELL.

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

Cornelia Pearce Atkins.
 Olive Virginia Breed.
 Eleanor Bosworth Cowen.
 Henrietta V Huling.
 Nell Kellum.

Virginia Davis Richards.
 Mary Louise Rutter.
 Mame Virginia Schaefer.
 Virginia Wersel.
 Adela Gettrude Willison.

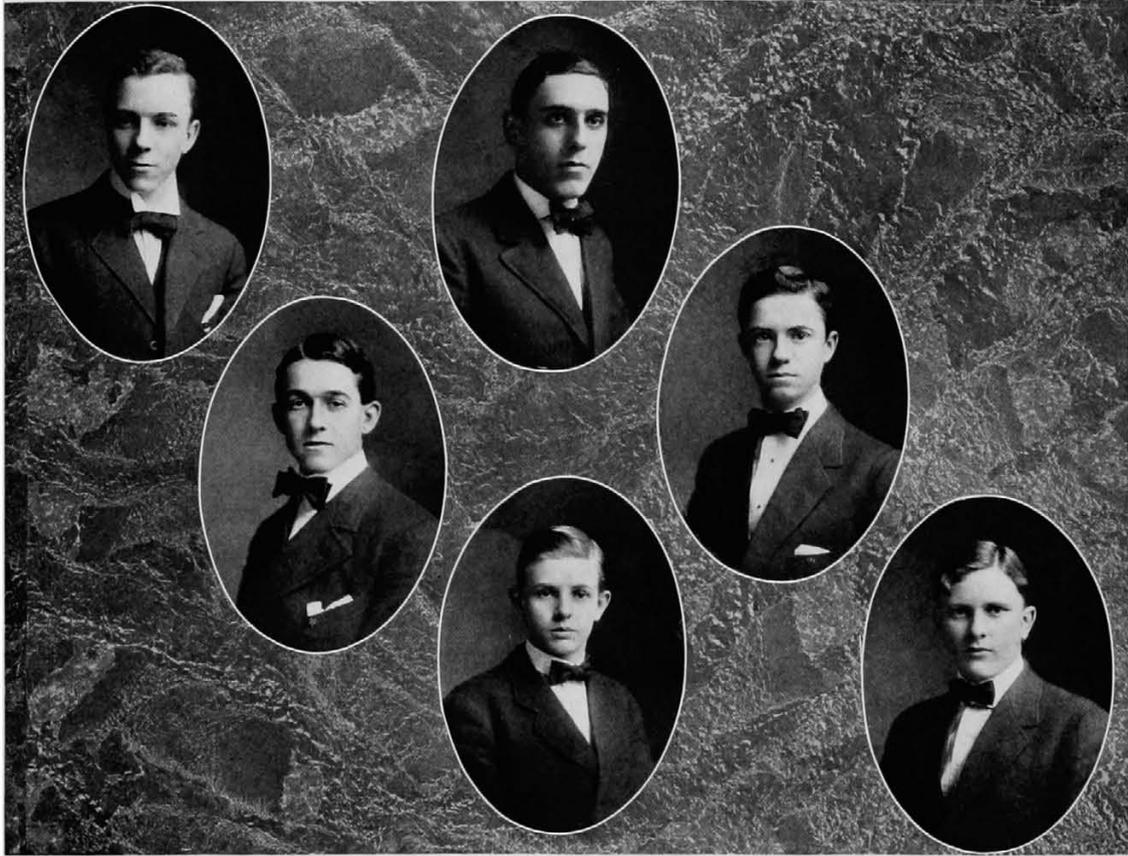


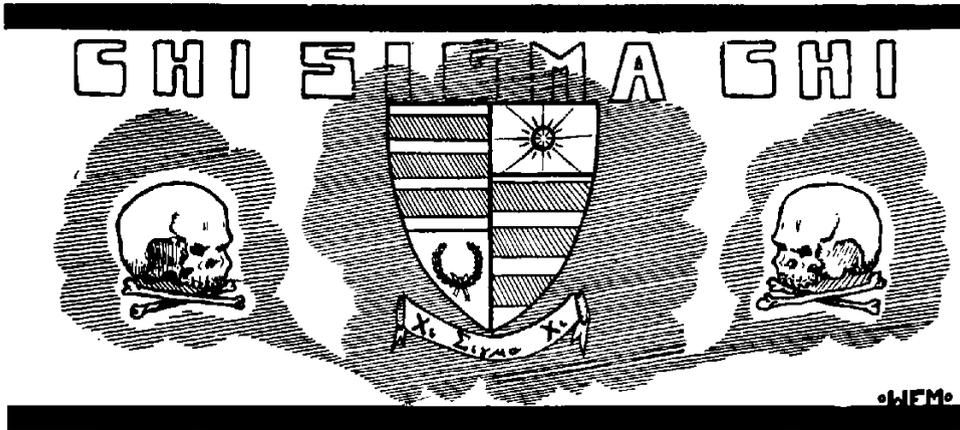


MOTTO..... *"Eat, drink and be merry."*
 COLORS..... *Red and Green*
 FLOWER..... *Red Carnation*

SORORES.

May Berger.	Winone Jackson.
Alice Donnelly.	Matilda Schwaab.
Gladys Dowson.	Helen Stapleford.
Noemi Deutsch.	Helen Wellman.





COLORS.....*Light Blue and White*

YELL.

Chi Sigma Chi! Chi Sigma Chi!
 Chi Sigma! Chi Sigma! C-H-I!
 X. Σ. X.
 Theta!

HONORARY MEMBERS.

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

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

W. Franklin Mitchell.	William Randle.
Ralph W. Martin.	William Kilduff.
Harold Stuart.	Frank Taylor.





COLORS.....*Pink and Old Rose*

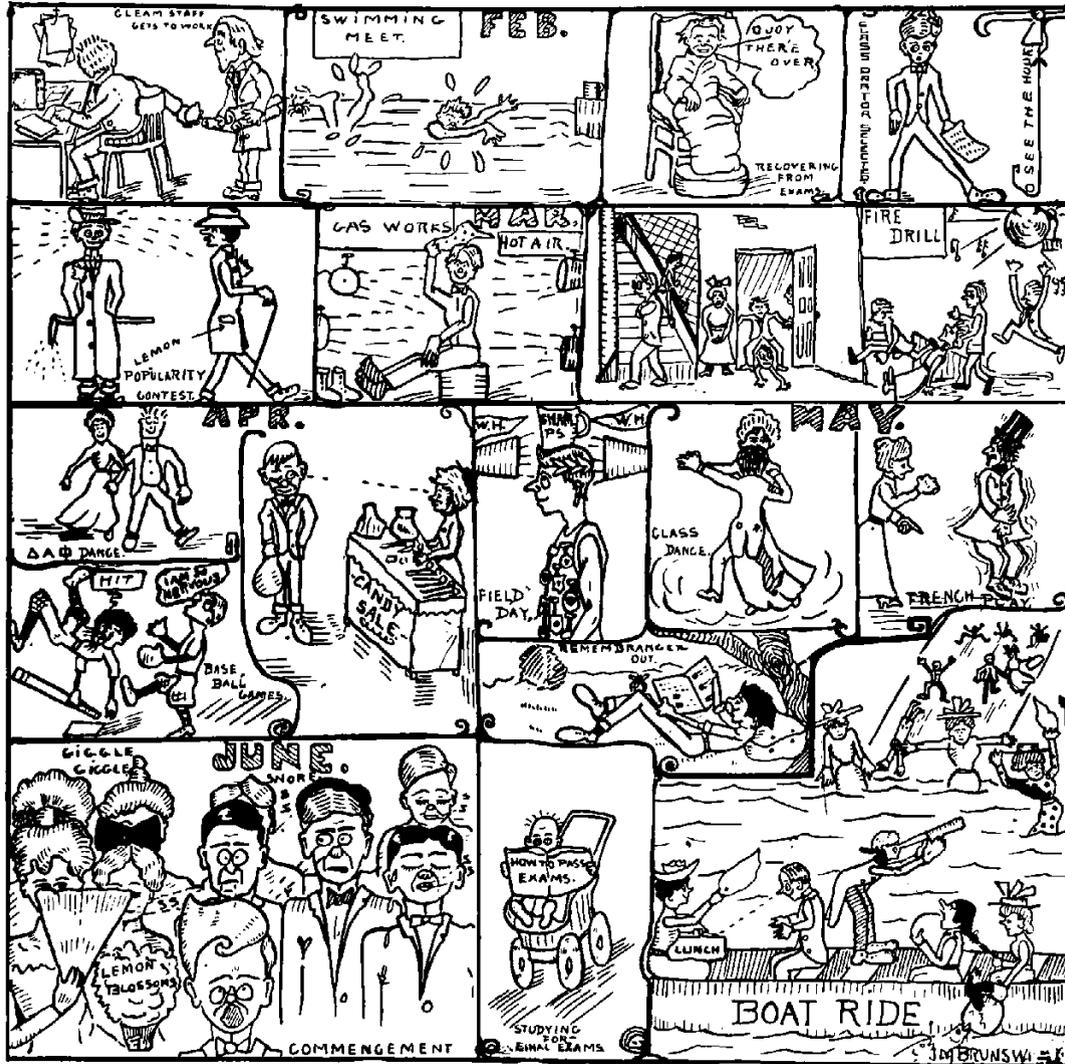
YELL.

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

FRATERS.

Daniel B. Gregg.	E. Gordon G. Laurence.
Lester D. Connor.	Walter W. Tangeman.





**REGULARITY
CONSENT**





Popularity Contest

GREATEST TEST-TUBE SMASHER.— Maurice Hexter, Carl Oberhelman, Gregory Cloud, Irwin Roehm, John Denton.

MOST POPULAR.— Elizabeth Dyer, Olive Breed, Mame Schaefer, W. Franklin Mitchell.

BIGGEST FUSSEER.— Dora Brown, Beatrice Fels, Emma Ray, Gordon Laurence, Mame Schaefer.

MOST VERSATILE.— Josephine Stolworthy, Eleanor B. Cowen, Coleman Hussey, Winone Jackson, Dorothy Cowen.

LARGEST EATER.— Robert Ullman, John Denton, Fred Kahle, Beatrice Fels, Ida May Bolce.

WITTIEST.— Frank Mitchell, Alice Donnelly, Eleanor Cowen, Beatrice Fels, Louise Rutter.

BIGGEST GRIND.— Walter Coolidge, Agnes Seinecke, William Wabnitz, Cornelia Atkins, Myra Jones.

BIGGEST GRUBBER.— Lester Connor, Fred Kahle, Robert Ullman, Rodney Deuel, Gordon Laurence.

LAZIEST.— Rodney Deuel, Coleman Hussey, Bert Pugh, Philip Johnston, Robert Ullman.

MOST ROMANTIC.— Adela Willison, Dorothy Cowen, Eleanor Mundy, Pauline Scull, Laurence Wachs.

BEST STUDENT.— William Wabnitz, Olive Breed, Cornelia Atkins, Daniel Gregg, Bert Pugh.

BEST NATURED.— Noemi Deutsch, Nell Kellum, Cornelia Atkins, Frank Mitchell, Celia Monasch.

CLASS DUDE.— Gordon Laurence, Coleman Hussey, Dana Steele, Laurence Wachs, Gregory Cloud.

JOLLIEST.— Edith Fels, Beatrice Fels, Olga Spiegle, Gregory Cloud, Robert Ullman.

BIGGEST BLUFFER.— Sarah Landman, Winone Jackson, Noemi Deutsch, Beatrice Fels, Gordon Laurence.

MEEKEST.— Olive McMillan, Mary Ryan, Cornelia Atkins, Agnes Seinecke, Daniel Gregg.

BEST DANCER.— Olive Breed, Mame Schaefer, Lester Connor, Ethel Goldsmith, Gordon Laurence.

MOST GRACEFUL.— Mary Knapp, Mame Schaefer, Mary Louise Rutter, Olive Breed, Winone Jackson.

MOST MODEST.— Virginia Wersel, Cornelia Atkins, Louise Rutter, Mary Ryan, Laurence Wachs.

BUSIEST.—Eleanor Cowen, Frank Mitchell, Lester Connor, William Wabnitz, Ralph Martin.

BEST ATHLETE.—Daniel Gregg, Ralph Martin, Clyde McDonald.

BRIGHTEST.—Gladys Dowson, William Wabnitz, Olive Breed, Beatrice Fels, Cornelia Atkins.

BIGGEST GIGGLER.—Celia Monasch, Norma Hadley, Olive Breed, Benjamin Adler, Alma Bicknell.

MOST DIGNIFIED.—Virginia Richards, Cornelia Atkins, Henrietta Huling, Eleanor Cowen, Winone Jackson.

PRETTIEST.—Elizabeth Dyer, Adela Willison, Virginia Wersel, Norma Hadley, Louise Rutter.

HANDSOMEST.—Daniel Gregg, Jerome Brunswick, Dana Steele, Clyde McDonald, Carl Oberhelman.

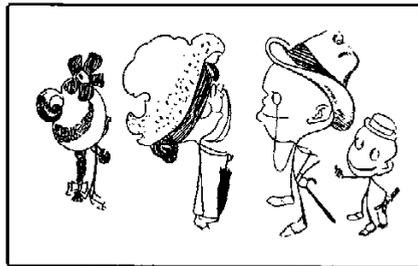
NEATEST.—Nell Kellum, Henrietta Huling, Olive Breed, May Berger, Carl Oberhelman.

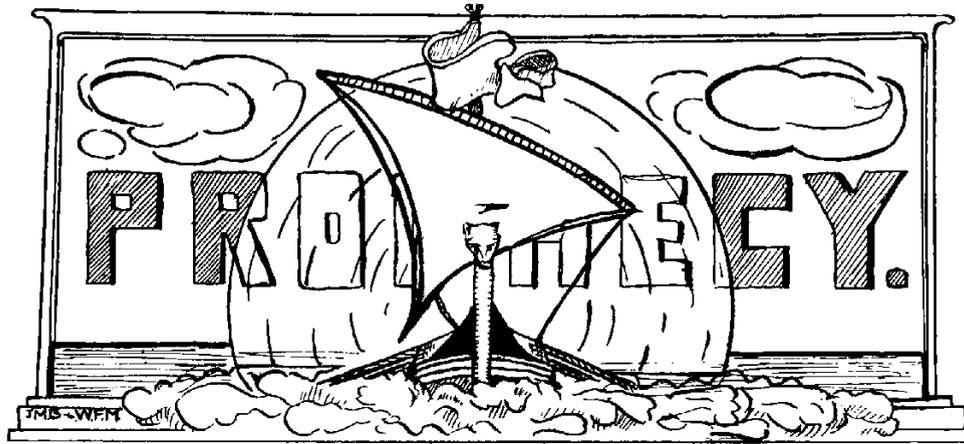
CLASS HUSTLER.—Eleanor Cowen, Frank Mitchell, Lester Connor, Cornelia Atkins.

MOST INDEPENDENT.—Gladys Dowson, May Berger, Emma Ray, Eleanor Cowen, Irwin Roehm.

MOST SENSIBLE.—Henrietta Huling, Louise Rutter, Cornelia Atkins, Charlotte Long, Coleman Hussey.

CLASS FAVORITE.—Elizabeth Dyer, Frank Mitchell, Olive Breed, Maurice Hexter, Ralph Martin.





A BIT OF GOSSIP

PART I.

SCENE — A club room in Cincinnati in the year 1958.

Seated about a fireplace, in restful positions, were five venerable, intelligent-looking men. One, especially noted for his strong, athletic face, was recognized as Ralph Martin, the "Downy Bird," and the founder of the club. The others were Senator Benjamin Adler, Judge Lester Connor, Prof. William Wabnitz, and Albert Schreiber, motor specialist.

Wabnitz spoke: Well, fellows, do you realize that it was fifty years ago that we all graduated together? My! what changes have come about; how many things have happened! I have been keeping my eye on the fellows right along, but I am getting so that I lose track of them.

By the way, has anybody heard anything of Wachs? I heard that he had been teaching.

Martin: Yes, I saw in the papers yesterday that he had been appointed a professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. His health had been failing, so he went West. They say he has been getting along royally.

Adler: There were quite a number of the old fellows who became teachers weren't there? Let's see, there's Wabnitz right here, in our own University, Tangeman at Chicago, and Kahle teaching descriptive geometry at Boston Tech. You know what became of Elder and Caliman, don't you?

Schreiber. Why, sure. Elder is teaching chemistry at Tuskegee and Caliman is teaching surgery at the same place. Elder always was a

star at chemistry, and Caliman was always cutting up, wasn't he?

Connor: So he was. That talk about a doctor reminds me that I haven't answered a letter that Laurence wrote to me. He made quite a name as a specialist on brain diseases in New York, but they needed him so much in Kentucky that he is now established in Covington, and they say he is mighty busy. He is employed just now in making an exhaustive analysis of a night-rider's brain. It must be a pretty hard job, eh?

Martin: It must be. Talking about brain work, did you hear about the new locomotive that Deuel has produced?

Schreiber: Certainly. It has startled the mechanical world. They say that the Southern Pacific has given him a million for it. It must be wonderful! Why, you remember, even in school he was always thinking of that sort of thing. There's Dreifus and Bishop, too, working in the electrical field. It is said that they have turned out some remarkable things. Most people rank them on a par with Edison. But think how much further on they are in the subject. Just think of the advance in electricity since Edison's day!

Wabnitz: And the advance in everything. You remember Van Houten? He has done so much in the pottery line, and has produced such perfect Van Briggles that he is known as the "Pottery King." He is traveling and studying different methods in Europe now.

Adler: Talking about Europe reminds me of the trouble of the United States with Germany

that Ex-Senator Mitchell handled and terminated so successfully. It set the diplomatic world afire. You know that he has been studying law all his life, and so well, that he has the reputation of being one of the best international lawyers since Franklin's day. Going some, isn't it?

Schreiber: You know it. And say, any of you know how Ullman, Hussey and Cloud are getting along?

Wabnitz: No; what are they doing?

Schreiber: Didn't you know? Why, Hussey and Cloud are the owners of the biggest stock farm in Texas. They and their families moved out there twenty odd years ago, and it is said that they have grown immensely rich. They are noted for the ponies they produce. They always were interested in ponies, weren't they? They furnish Ullman with all the horses and ponies he needs.

Connor: Why, how is that?

Schreiber: Haven't you heard of Ullman & Sons' Circus?

Connor: Ullman & Sons' Circus? Well, I should say I have! Is old Bob Ullman running that?

Schreiber: Sure. They are quartering now at Peoria, Illinois. Ullman says it is a great place. He started in as a water boy, and just see how he has risen.

Martin: That's going some. There are a number of the other fellows who started at the bottom, and now sit complacently at the top. Let me see. There's Hexter. He is well known as the 'Honey Magnate!' He owns large honey farms in about fifteen States of the Union, and

he started with three hives. That speaks well for him. It's an appropriate calling for such a sweet little personage. There's Denton. He is the President of the Ohio, Indiana & Kentucky Gas & Coke Company. Don't you remember that when he was in school he was experimenting with a home-made miniature coke works?

Adler: Yes, and Eugene Adler belongs to the same class. He started in at the bottom, too, and now look where he is. He is the head of a company that operates these huge department stores in almost every city of any size in the United States. He has a great head for business they say. It is interesting to know that Brunswick designs all his stores, and it is said that they are marvels. Brunswick has the reputation of being the best and most successful architect in the Middle West. Hoffman has been interested in library work, and has been appointed the State Librarian at Columbus. It is said that he is the most competent man they have had in years.

Martin: And that's going some. "Bruns" drew up the plans for Pugh's big plant in Virginia. It's a tobacco plant, you know, and he turns out very fine grades. He has been an active advocate for clean tobacco methods, and it has made him famous. They all call him the "Scrap King."

Connor: There is another of the fellows known as a "king." It is Dan Gregg, the "Nugget King." He studied mining engineering for years and then got into the field of action. He traveled and learned a good deal out West, and was smart enough to seize his opportunity when

it came. He found a claim in Oregon that was supposed to be "dead," and, with some shrewd investigation, saw what it really was, and bought it. He is working it with the newest and most improved methods. He has massed together a huge fortune, and will leave a comfortable fortune to each of his seven children, too. He calls his mine the "Mow 'Em Down Mine."

Schreiber: His success calls to mind that of Johnston in New York. He is a theatrical manager, and says he is working like thunder getting a new company on the road. McDonald is the star in his new play. He says that it is terribly sentimental, and that "Mac" is fine at it. New York theater-going people are 'crazy' about him. Oberhelman and Pauli are on the same circuit, under Johnston. Both have met with phenomenal success. Oberhelman's character is that of a French henpecked husband, and is "awful funny."

Adler: Excuse me, Schreiber, but I'd like to ask a question before I forget it. Wasn't that Steele's granddaughter that married Coolidge's grandson last week?

Martin: So it was. I guess you know who tied the nuptial knot, don't you?

Adler: No; who?

Martin: Pleuddeman, another of the old bunch. He is the only minister of all the fellows. In all the newspaper notices about him he is called "Rev. Pleuddeman, the noted divine."

Wabnitz: How nice! Why, say, Adler, what did you say Steele and Coolidge were doing?

Adler: I didn't say. But Coolidge turned out to be an author. He has written a number of successful books, among them a text-book on chemistry. It is being used in the Cincinnati High Schools now. Steele is a banker and a capitalist. He is the backer of the Cincinnati Reds. He never lost his taste for baseball.

Martin: You're right, and Roehm has never lost his love for gym work. He is the head and chief of the physical department at Yale, and has done a great deal for Yale in the athletic line.

Connor: Yale claims another of our fellows, Carroll, though he is inactive in that line. Yale pensioned him. He was one of their best known English professors. He is devoting his time now to alchemy, and is living up in the country near Hamilton. I saw him a month ago, and he is confident that he can change copper to gold. It is mighty interesting.

Schreiber: And isn't this resumé of the successes of the fellows of '08 interesting? They were a great bunch of fellows then. They are greater now, and their children and grandchildren are following in their steps.

Wabnitz: May they all end their days in peace and contentment; may happiness be the reward of good and useful lives.

All: So be it.

(Curtain.)

— W. F. M.

PART II.

SCENE— A sewing-room in which a number of gray-haired ladies are seen plying their needles busily. One of the workers, distinguishable by her sweetness of expression, is recognized as Cornelia Atkins. Others are Elizabeth Dyer,

Gladys Dowson, Pauline Scull, and Noemi Deutsch.

Gladys: Well, girls, do you realize that it is more than fifty years since we were graduated from high school?

Noemi: Yes, assuredly. Many changes have taken place since then and have scattered our classmates to all quarters of the globe. For years I have heard no news at all from friends I thought I could never give up.

Pauline: Have you learned anything recently concerning May Berger?

Gladys: Oh, yes, indeed. She has three grandchildren, one of whom is attending Walnut Hills High School this year, and since her own daughters have settled in life, May has been devoting her time to club work. They say she is the leader of the "Woman's Party" that was organized when the suffrage was given to women.

Elizabeth: You don't say so! I never imagined that May would ever become a club woman. She seemed to be too gay and light-hearted to settle down to hunting for the solution of the great problems of the day. How we all have changed, not only in appearance, but more especially in the development of character!

Cornelia: Did you say that Olive Breed has retired from the concert-stage? It seems a great pity that she can not continue, for she has had a brilliant career. However, when one passes the age of sixty, quiet is more desirable than money. She has no need for more fame, now, because her musical compositions will perpetuate her memory.

Noemi: Speaking of musical success, I don't believe that any of you know anything

about Winone Jackson's career. You probably remember that she was that tall, dark, good-looking girl with a beautiful voice. She went abroad and was well received in Berlin and Vienna. All this occurred about twenty or thirty years ago, and I have received no word from her since. By the way, where are the Cowens?

Cornelia: Dorothy and Eleanor both went as missionaries to China. They have been in some obscure little mission in Thibet, and have become so attached to one another that they are perfectly happy together. You know they were cousins. Dorothy has been very successful in kindergarten work, and has several hundred little Chinese in her charge. In addition to the regular mission work, Eleanor edits a Chinese paper, printed in Chinese characters, and is said to be quite proficient in about fifteen dialects.

Gladys: To think of their becoming missionaries! However, I do recall noticing in our happy high-school days that Eleanor had a pious disposition.

Elizabeth: Do you remember those two girls we liked so very well? They were Tramps of Mount Parnassus, and inseparable.

Cornelia: You are referring to Louise Rutter and Henrietta Huling, are you not?

Elizabeth: Yes.

Gladys: They are both married and happy. I learned that one of Louise's granddaughters resembled her grandmother in being tardy quite frequently, so Louise and Henrietta have patented an alarm clock that is guaranteed to counteract even the procrastinating tendencies of a Cross Town car. This clock is arranged to run with

the same irregularity as the street car schedule, and by using it Louise III is always sure of catching the last car by which she can reach Walnut Hills on time. I have read about this invention in the scientific magazine that has published most of my more recent discoveries in light and heat and the discussion of the fourth dimension.

Pauline: Did you know that Helen Stapleford is in California teaching elocution in that new school of oratory, where teaching is done by mental suggestion carried out by means of an electrical apparatus connecting the minds of the teacher with each pupil? I wish that we had had something similar to that fifty years ago. An invention of that kind will surely add ten years to the average age of people of the coming generations.

Noemi: Helen wrote me that it was very successful, except when the teacher fails to keep her mind on the lesson. You see this system does entirely away with studying.

Elizabeth: Dora Brown has retired from the presidential chair in the University of Cincinnati.

Noemi: She always enjoyed work that required managing. Do you remember the schemes she had in school for changing the old order of things? I suppose you all know that Martha Jane Gibson has accepted the honorary position of chair of unknown dead languages at Walnut Hills.

Gladys: How do you like Cumminsville, Cornelia?

Cornelia: We are very pleasantly situated, only it is too noisy for my husband. Since he

has become old, he has been obliged to have absolute quiet, and you know Cumminsville is now in the noisiest part of the business section of Greater Cincinnati. I hear you have given up teaching, Elizabeth.

Elizabeth: Yes, indeed! I have not taught at all since I was married twenty years ago. When I was a young girl I thought that single-blessedness in a country school would be the acme of happiness, but I became so tired of teaching that I found anything was preferable to the continued drudgery.

Gladys: Edith Fels resides in Paris. She always was proficient in the French language, and I now recall the fact that she was in our Senior Play.

Pauline: Our class need never be ashamed of its artists. Charlotte Long and Josephine Stolworthy have a studio in New York, and their exhibitions have attracted great attention. They are recognized among the greatest artists of the new school.

Noemi: Dreamy Adela Willison has given to the world some rare gems of poetry. Her works have been both remunerative and of marked literary distinction. Have you read her "Ebullitions of Morpheus?"

Cornelia: I enjoyed the book very much. By the way, Virginia Richards telephoned me

the other day that she was going through the city from New York on her way to St. Louis and wished to be remembered to all of her girlhood friends. I little thought when I was talking with her that we would meet in this way so soon. It was quite an inspiration of yours, Pauline, to have this reunion of '08 girls as a sewing circle for the benefit of the flood sufferers.

Noemi: Who knows about Alice Donnelly?

Gladys: Oh, she is in with all of the rest of the "married and settled down's"—Alice, Virginia Richards, Virginia Wersel, Nell Kellum, Celia Monasch, Mary Ryan, etc. I'm glad I am able to do as I please without the responsibility of a husband. My scientific research has benefited me exceedingly, and I don't see how you have been content to resign your own ambitions for your husband's.

Cornelia: Well, I believe, Gladys, that we were all destined for different walks in life. Do you remember what Emerson says in his delightful little poem, "The Mountain and the Squirrel?"

"All sorts of things and weather
Must be taken in together
To make up a year
And a sphere;
If I can not carry forests on my back,
Neither can you crack a nut."

(Curtain.)

— E. B. C.

1908--As They See Themselves

NAME	AGE	HGT.	WGT.	EYES	FAVORITE STUDY	FAVORITE RECREATION	AMBITION	TEMPERAMENT
B. Adler.....	18	5-7	132	Soft Violet	Elocution	Laughing	3 Meals a Day	Melancholy
E. Adler.....	17 $\frac{3}{4}$	5-6	120	Agate	Chemistry	Knocking	Millionaire	Dumpy
C. P. Atkins.....	17	5-3	115	Brown	Latin	Walking and Reading	Vassar	Constant
G. Baur.....	18	5-9	125	Blue	Latin	Talking	Lofty	Sanguine
M. Berger.....	18	5-7	125	Grayish Blue	Has None	Skating	Artist	Sportive
A. Bicknell.....	17	5-5	107	Blue	Dictionary	Study (?)	Sweet Old Maid	Talkative
J. S. Bishop.....	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	5-10 $\frac{1}{8}$	135	Both Blue	Early Rising	Self-enjoyment	Able to Study	Smily and Grumpy
A. Bockhorst.....	18	5-7 $\frac{1}{2}$	129	Blue	Physics	Concert and Theater	Pianist	Affable
I. M. Bolce.....	15	5-	97	Brown	Latin	Reading and Walking	Teacher	Sweet and Steadfast
O. V. Breed.....	18	5-4 $\frac{1}{2}$	115	Blue	Music	Walking	Good Time	Jolly
D. S. Brown.....	17	5-4	109	Brown	Pleasing	Chem. Ex.	Singer	Variable
J. M. Brunswick.....	18	5-10	138	Brown	English	Eating	Crackerjack	Sleepy
M. G. Carroll.....	18	5-10	160	Blue	Literature	Base Ball	Moneyed Man	Reflective
P. G. Cloud.....	18	5-8	140	Lemon	Gym	Chem. Research	Diploma	Happy
W. H. Coolidge.....	18	5-10	135	Blue	Chemistry	Swimming	Good Time	Reflective
L. D. Connor.....	18	5-11	168	Blue	Unknown	Dreaming	Angel	Sunny
D. Cowen.....	18	5-5	124	Mixed	Everything	Talking	Millionairess	Sweet
E. B. Cowen.....	17	5-8 $\frac{1}{2}$	135	Yellow-Green	Trigonometry	Reading	Success	Irritable
L. A. Daly.....	16	5-2	108	Grey	Walking	Music	Unknown	Amiable
R. Darby.....	18	5-4	115	Blue	French	Parties	To Excel	Nice
J. Denton.....	17	5-8	130	Grey	Physics	Swimming	Rich Wife	Sunny
R. W. Deuel.....	19	5-7	132	Blue	English	Shocking People	Electrical Engineer	Cynical
N. Deutsch.....	18	5-6	135	Brown	French	French Play	Good Time	Gay
A. Donnelly.....	17	5-6	112	Average	Greek	Dancing	Very High	Cute
G. M. Dowson.....	17	5-7	110	Grey	Mathematics	Good Time	To be a Teacher	Sort of Happy

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A. Dreifus	18	5-9	123	Light Black	Physics	Airship Riding	Up in the World	Scientific and Inventive
E. Dyer	17	5-6	120	Grey	Latin	None	Teacher	Melancholy
C. K. Elliott	19	5-5	115	Non-descript	Latin	Prose	Continue at School	Brilliant
B. Fels	17	5-0	103	Brown	French	Dancing	To Merit Hosts of Friends	Impulsive
E. C. Fels	18	5-3	120	Melting	French	French Play	Be Nice	Delightful
M. J. Gibson	16	5-8	121	Grey	16th Bk. Iliad	Tongue Wagging	Love	Charming
E. Goldsmith	18	5-5	120	Blue	German	Elocution	Artist	Foxy
D. B. Gregg	19	5-11	175	Blue	Gym	Canoeing	Successful Man	Ugly
N. Hadley	17	5-5	117	Sky Blue	Latin	Dancing	Latin Teacher	Sunshiny
M. B. Hexter	16	5-2	119	Fair	Brown Study	Polo	Hobo	Sunny
W. J. Hoffman	17	5-9	140	Blue	Elocution	Bowling	Secretary of Blind Millionaire	Happy
H. V. Huling	17	5-4	109	Dark	Literature	Dancing	To Become Learned	Imaginative
C. Hussey	19	5-11	206	Yellow	French	Sleep	Latin Without Pony	Lazy
M. R. Jackman	18	5-8	125	Open	Philaminte	Music	Musician	Thoughtful
W. Jackson	18	5-8	125	Brown	Singing	Music	Opera	Jovial
P. A. Johnston	18	6-2	160	Blue	Trigonometry	Lounging	Good Time	Lazy
M. Jones	17	5-2	115	Light Brown	English Lit.	Dancing	To Live up to the Best that is in Me	Happy
F. J. Kahle	17	5-10 1/2	148	Grey	Mathematics	Base Ball	Engineer	Happy-go-lucky
N. Kellum	17	5-7	112	Blue	Latin	Dancing	To be Happy	Average
M. Knapp	18	5-8	120	Limpid	Composition	Dancing	Nothing Particular	Happy
S. Landman	18	5-6	120	Dark	Chem. Unknowns	500	Latin Proser	Docile
C. M. Long	17	5-4	112 1/2	Brown	Literature	Walking	Artist	Impulsive
F. Macom	19	5-3	135	Black	Greek	Reading	Musician	Happy
I. Magly	18	5-7	115	Light	English	Entertaining	Artist	Gentle
R. W. Martin	18	5-5	120	Grey	Literature	Base Ball	Optimist	Loveable
C. McDonald	17	5-11	165	Grey	Mathematics	Outdoor Life	Enjoyment	Happy

NAME	AGE	HGT.	WGT.	EYES	FAVORITE STUDY	FAVORITE RECREATION	AMBITION	TEMPERAMENT
C. McDowell.....	17	5-7½	125	Brown	Chemistry	Horseback Rid'g	Musician or Nurse-girl	Happy and Melan- choly
O. McMillan.....	16	5-3½	105	Blue	Literature	Wanting	Missing	Unknown
W. F. Mitchell.....	18	Al- most Six	140	Dancing	Human Nature	Push-pins	Useful American	Pensive
C. V. Monasch.....	16	5-5	139	Black	Latin Sight	Gigging	Live Happily Ever After	Jolly
E. Mundy.....	17	5-4	112	Blue	French	Dancing	See C. V. Monasch	Constant
C. Oberhelman.....	17	5-9	135	Brown	Good Time	Submarine Diving	Millionaire	Teasing
F. Pauli.....	17	5-8	135	Blue	Drawing	Gymnastics	English Star	Lazy
E. Pleuddeman.....	18	5-5	140	Grey	Mathematics	Gymnastics	Sandow	Stolid
B. Pugh.....	18	5-8½	140	Green	Study Bell	Write Compositions	Good Time	See C. Hussey
S. Rankin.....	18	5-6	140	Dark	Latin	Reading	To teach	Merry
E. A. Ray.....	16	5-2	96	Violet	Literature	Talking and Laughing	Just a Girl's ?	Placid
V. D. Richards.....	4+	5-6	125	Blue	French	Dancing	Elocution Teaching	Nice
I. G. Roehm.....	17	Ex- treme	180	Blue	English (?)	Sleeping	To Wake Up	Ferocious
M. L. Rutter.....	17	5-4	108	Dark	English	Reading	To Travel	Like Cassius. "Too Thoughtful"
M. N. Ryan.....	17	5-4	120	Blue	Math.	Lunch Counter	Diploma	Mild
M. V. Schaefer.....	17	5-4	108	Brown	Math.	Dancing	Own Auto	Impulsive
A. C. Schreiber.....	18	5-8	150	Grey	Math. ?	Autoing	Math. Star	Industrious
B. Schroeder.....	17	5-6	120	Grey	Chem. (?)	Dancing	Popularity	Charming ?
M. Schwaab.....	18	5-7	120	Medium	All	None	Be a Lady	Pensive
P. Scull.....	18	5-3	120	Blue	Gym	Walking Home	European Honeymoon	Moodish
A. E. Seinecke.....	18	5-6	125	Grey	English	Reading	Study Music	Serious
O. Spiegel.....	17	5-5	119	Grey	Latin	Skating	Success in Music	Angelic (?)
H. L. Stapleford.....	16	5-3	93	Blue	Music	Canoeing	Happiness	Loquacious
D. Steele.....	16	5-9½	146	Depends	Latin	Base Ball	College	Dreamy
J. M. Stolworthy.....	18	5-6	125	Glowing	Latin	Virgil 5th Book)	Artist	Capricious
R. Ullman.....	18	5-11	165	Grey	No Favorite	Rough House	President	Sweet

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J. D. Van Houten	18	5-9½	155	Blue	Singing	Eating	Own a County	Serene
E. Vehr	16	5-4	120	Grey	Physics	Dancing	Fine Pianist	Imaginative
W. Wabnitz	17	6-0	180	Blue	Math.	Biking	Author	Mild
L. Wachs	18	5-9	120	Oak Brown	Drawing	Outdoor Life	Artist	Happy
H. Wellman	18	5-6	110	Radiant	French	German	Finish School	Thoughtful
V. Wersel	16 or 17	5-7	115	Blue	Elocution	Dances	Diploma	Shy
A. G. Willison	This side of 40	5-6	117	Blue	None	Tennis	To be a Man	Dreamy
Class of '08	4	High Standing	Rather Weighty	Important	Any Old Thing	Lunch Counter	Just Realized	Superb

1908—As Others See Them.

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	EYES	FAVORITE STUDY	FAVORITE RECREATION	AMBITION	TEMPERAMENT
B. Adler	Ripe	5-0	150	Wall	Legislation	Quizzing	Raise a Beard	Melancholy
E. Adler	Toothless	3-0	200	Mellow	Rules of Order	Bowling	Vague	Sage
C. P. Atkins	Motherly	Correct	75	Foxy	Elocution	Cooking	Average 80	Flighty
G. J. Baur	Sweet 16	7-0	95	Jumping	Children	Eating	To Sing	Cynical
M. Berger	Of fun	6-2	Light	Moveable	Elocution	Fire Drills	To get Along	Improving
A. Bicknell	20	4-0	Heavy	Small	Latin	Talking	To Get Thin	Sunny
J. S. Bishop	Enough to know better	6-0-1mm.	160	Laughing	Electric Bulbs	Unknown	Electric Fan	Frigid
A. I. Bockhorst	48	Below	68	Intelligent	Unknown	Writing	To Learn	Balky
I. M. Bolce	35	3-0	190	Stationary	Painting	Anything	Unknown	Extraordinary
O. V. Breed	29	Short	63	Big	Trigonometry	Studying	To Talk Latin	Sweet
D. S. Brown	+	Long	160	Lean	Latin	Fussing	To Get Out	Sober

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J. M. Brunswick	Under	Ask Him	Varies with Lunch	Hungry	Ladies	Making Faces	Bricklayer	Varies with Temperature
M. G. Carroll	Of Play-things	Round	300	Searching	Horses and Ponies	Anti-funking	Average 70	Drowsy
P. G. Cloud	4 ³ / ₄	5-0	270	Pop	Ping Pong	Bluffing	Got None	Cute
W. H. Coolidge	26	26-0	26	Tender	Organ	Canoeing	Kenyon	Sweet
L. D. Connor	Medium	Average	In Lbs.	Changeable	Ad-Getting	Eating	To be a Student	Lovely
D. Cowen	Can't tell	5-10	Under	Closed	Music	Walking	To Sing	Peculiar
E. B. Cowen	Mature	Medium	56	Just Right	Everything	Remem-brancer and Gleam	To Write	Better Every Day
L. A. Daly	X	7-2	Solid	Blue	Cats	Learning	To Pass	Changeable
R. Darby	12	6-5	15,000 gm	Soft	Anything	Whistling	To Grow Tall	Cute
J. Denton	√21	4-0	Hefty	Dancing	Cold Shoulder	Swimming	To Teach School	Generous
R. W. Deuel	Of	4- ³ / ₄	X	Rolling	c. f. Hexter	Getting on a Skate	To be an Angel	Cutting
N. Deutsch	Old	About Right	200	Light	Chemistry	Talking	To Learn Chemistry	Cheerful
A. M. Donnelly	14	Very Tall	Over	Goo-Goo	Dogs	Living	To Shrink	Little
G. M. Dowson	Of Toys	Very Short	56	Dark	Office Decoration	Reading	To be a Boy	Strange
A. Dreifus	Of Learn-ing	6-2	72	Ringing	Tardy Bell	Electric Bell	Dinner Bell	Trop Belle
E. Dyer	Sweet	Right Size	Medium	Bright	Everything	Thinking	To Average 90	Sweet
C. K. Elliot	Growing	Cut Off	Un-known	Twinkling	English	Dozing	To Debate	Cynical
B. Fels	Quite Young	6-7	Bantam	Glassy	Composition	Dyeing	To Shine	Improving
E. C. Fels	See Baur	Drawn Out	Guess	Black	Boys	Studying	None	Funny
M. J. Gibson	+ √144	Settled Down	198	Unmovable	Room 1	Unknown	Gibson Girl	Lovely
E. Goldsmith	Sweet 16	5-0	?	Pale	Not so you'd notice it	Elocution	More or Less	Gay
D. G. Gregg	√144	7-	Awful	Dreamy	Canoeology	Feed	Not Certain	Executive
N. Hadley	3 ²	1+	Average	Frisky	Dancing	Latin	Latin Teacher	Melancholy
M. B. Hexter	3 ¹ / ₂	2 ¹ / ₂	400	Restless	Lunch Counter	Dancing	Honey Magnate	Pensive
W. J. Hoffman	5 ² - (4) ²	6 in.	Rather	Speaking	Literature	Latin	Orator	Diligent
H. V. Huling	23	6 ft.	19	Contemplative	Tramp Meetings	Crosstown cars	Street Car Conductor	Cross

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C. Hussey	Won't tell	Fierce	Same	Misty	Spear-mint	Unknown	Finish Chem.	Festive
M. R. Jackman	73	3 in.	3 Oz.	Melancholy	Music	French Play	Pensive	Oratorical
W. Jackson	1½	Short	600	Rare	Study Bells	Studying	High	Demure
P. A. Johnston	About 13	Extreme	Same	Soft Boiled	Theatricals	Talking	Talkative	Poetical
M. Jones	10	5-6	120	Brown	Physics	Latin	100 Per cent	Reserved
F. J. Kahle	4	6 in.	250	Oratorical	Literature	Smoking	Smoky	Retiring
N. Kellum	40	15	150	Melting	East End Cars	Under Discussion	Diploma	Foxy
M. Knapp	Graceful	7	94	Dancing	Recess	Study	To be Winsome	Quite Nice
S. Landman	2 Decades	Retiring	Slight	Bashful	Fire Drill	Demerits (?)	Modest	Bashful
E. G. Lawrence	2	6--	23	Beautiful	Sox	Knocking	Athletic Sports	Uppish
C. M. Long	2 or 3 Centuries	Long	Thin	Chocolate	Illustrating	Sprained wrist (?)	To get the Drawings in on Time	Brown
F. Macom	17	6-6	129	Brown	Elocution	Greek	Teach Greek	Placid
I. Magley	?	Very	Some	Romantic	Clothes	Lunch Counter	Diploma	Delightful
R. W. Martin	Antique	Thin	Extreme	Breezy	Cravats	Country	Salve Artist	Candy Kid
C. McDonald	Toothless	Small	Considerable	Truthful	Blondine	Dancing	High	Nervous
C. McDowell	Airy	2½ ft.	250	Sportive	Literature	Theater	To Learn to Sing	Restless
O. McMillan	Bread and Milk	4-0	90	Festive	Walking	Elocution	Diploma	Lovable
W. F. Mitchell	Gentle	Medium	Increasing	Radiant	Owl Service	Remembrancer and Clean	Ask Him	Fair and Warmer
C. V. Monasch	Placid	Slight	Indefinite	Laughing	Laughable	Walking Home	To Learn to Giggle	Sentimental
E. Mundy	Ripe	Considerable	Slight	Melancholy	Millinery	School	To Get 16	Pale
C. Oberhelman	Tender	Hen-pecked	Mild	Opaque	Anything Abstruse	French "Papa"	Fair	Bashful
F. Pauli	Youthful	2-0	45	Lemon	Hot Air	Blowing	Swell	Airy
E. Pleuddemann	50	8½	2 Tons	Straight	Chemistry	Chemistry	Chemist	Stolid
B. Pugh	Modest	9-0	2 Cwt.	Sentimental	Elocution	Literature	Thick Beard	Hairy
S. E. Rankin	Mild	5-0	125	Brown	Latin	Recess	Teacher	Gentle
E. A. Ray	Young for Size	5-0	250	Pink	Literature	Buzzing	To Skate	Even

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V. D. Richards	12	Tall	98	Blue	Singing	Writing	Everything	Sweet
I. G. Roehm	11 R ²	4-0	56	Strong	Unknown	Resting	To Grow	Strange
M. L. Rutter	Over Age	5-0	Heavy	Bright	Latin	Studying	To Learn	Sunny
M. Ryan	Of Dolls	144	102	Funny	Rules of Behavior	Laughing	To Teach	Pleasing
M. V. Schaefer	Sweet 16	4-9	Light	Beautiful	Boys	Having Picture Taken	To Take a Good Picture	Sublime
A. C. Schreiber	Can't Remember	Six hands	64	Pointed	Girls	Breaking in Autos	To Love Someone	Sober
B. Schroeder	29	5-9	210	Sharp	Chemistry	Studying	Average 70	Motherly
M. Schwaab	16+7	Short	Medium	Bright	Cats	Writing Chemistry	To Learn Chemistry	Friendly
P. Scull	Quite Young	4-3	Good	Blind	Everything	Singing	To Change Seats	Kindly
A. E. Seinecke	11 R ²	Right	50	Small	Botany	Thinking	To Succeed	Rainy
O. Spiegel	>12	Medium	About Right	Catchy	Singing	Skating	Judge	Lovely
H. L. Stapleford	Talking Age	Under	300	Rolling	Latin	Giggling	To Speak Latin	Changeable
D. Steele	<20	Tall	—50	Cute	Score Keeping	Baseball	Harvard	Delightful
J. M. Stolworthy	Over Age	5-3	Welter	Expressive	Whispering	Sewing	To Draw Good	Jolly
W. W. Tangeman	Very Young	>7	223	Dreamy	To Make Money	fooling	To Shrink	Cold
R. Ullman	Foolish	Long	39	Closed	Chemistry	Dozing	To Pass	Sour
E. Vehr	—0	Cut down	Correct	Shiny	Study Bells	Talking	To be a Teacher	Pleasant
W. Wabnitz	117	15-0	65	Needle	Brown	Gleam	Pedagogue	Oratorical
L. Wachs	3 Months	Hasn't Started	100	Artistic	Neckties	Chewing	To Get There	Sunshiny
H. Wellman	Should know better	6-0	Not Known	Watery	Composition	Unknown	To be a Scholar	Wonderful
V. Wersel	About Right	Still Growing	Guess	Artificial	Latin	Being Silent	To Stop Latin	Drowsy
A. Willison	Just About Right	Sawed off	200	Lovely	Animals	Eating Ice Cream	To Graduate	Sweet
Class of '08	1908	365 Days	Hefty	Saucy	Everything	Lectures	New Year	Downy



LA SOIREE FRANCAISE

MUSIQUE

Piano —

Romance sans paroles (Saint Saëns)
 Chopin, Lanterne magique (Benjamin God-
 ard)

Mlle OLIVE V. BREED

Chant —

Sérénade du Passant (Massenet)
 Dis oui, Mignon (Guy d' Arlot)

Mlle WINONA JACKSON

Ninon (Paolo Tosti)
 Madrigal (Chaminade)

M. JOHN A. HOFFMANN

Scènes de
 LES FEMMES SAVANTES
Comédie de Molière

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Chrysale, bon bourgeois... M. Karl Oberhelman
 Philaminte, femme de Chrysale

Mlle. Noemi Deutsch

Armande, fille de Chrysale, et de Philaminte,

Mlle. Myrtle Jackman

Henriette, fille de Chrysale, et de Philaminte,

Mlle. Beatrice Fels

Ariste, frère de Chrysale... M. Franklin Mitchell

Bélise, sœur de Chrysale... Mlle. Dorothy Cowen

Clitandre, amant d'Henriette... M. E. Adler.

Trissotin, bel esprit... M. B. Adler

Martine, servante de cuisine... Mlle. Edith Fels

L'Epine, laquais... M. Maurice Hexter

CAN YOU GUESS WHO?

I once met Baron Munchausen,
I knew him right away,
'Cause he said, when at Walnut Hills,
He'd heard the teacher say.

"Changing classes do not hurry,
Stop and chat upon the stair,
What if you are late in passing?
You'll soon enough be there?"

"Dear, did you see the mirror
That in the cloak room's hung?
Go take your time before it,
What if the bell has rung?"

"Yes, I know your composition
Is one or two weeks late,
But I really can't expect you
To be always up to date.

"Miss Student, were you whispering
To Mr. Pupil here?
Don't let me interrupt you —
Go right on talking, dear.

"Mr. Listener, just speak right out,
Your hand you needn't raise,
It's entirely too much effort
To do it these hot days.

"Certainly, I don't expect you
Not to talk when you don't sing;
It would be so unreasonable
To ask you such a thing.

"Of course you have a privilege!
I went the other day
And had your last mark taken off
So you wouldn't have to stay.

"You didn't bring your book to class?
Oh, well, no harm is done;
You didn't think? You just forgot?
Well, look on with someone.

"You do not know your lesson
'Cause you felt so ill last night?
I'm sure if I'd expected it,
I'd not be doing right.

"No, don't go to the office!
Go to your classes straight;
If school took in less early,
You wouldn't be so late.

"It sounds rather like a 'pony,'
But I know it couldn't be;
You do so well in Latin,
I'll let you read it free.

"If you don't want to exercise,
Just go and take a rest;
You look so very delicate,
I think it will be best.

"Of course, out of the lunch-room,
Your dishes you can take!
To stay within the cellar
This weather's a mistake."

— S. W., '09.



GRINDS

Our W. H. H. S. Library.

- "All's Well that Ends Well"—Senior Year.
 "Great Expectations"—Our Diplomas.
 "Hard Times"—Exams.
 "Much Ado About Nothing"—Rules.
 "The Relapse"—After Exams.
 "Our Mutual Friend"—Lunch Counter.
 "Taming of the Shrew(s)"—Senior Girls.
 "Ten Thousand a Year"—Demerits.
 "A New Way to Pay Old Debts"—Report
 after School.
 "Sleep and Poetry"—Literature Class.
 "What Gold Can Not Buy"—Recess.
 "Curtain Lectures"—?
 "The One Woman"—Cornelia.
 "The Lounger"—Hussey.
 "A Lady of Quality"—Eleanor.
 "Goodnatured Man"—Mitchell.
 "Reliques"—Flunkers.
 "Can You Forget Her?"—Elizabeth.
 "Sense and Sensibility"—Not Known.
 "Tales of the Hall"—Talking.
 "Used Up"—Energy. •
 "Not Like Other Girls"—Dorothy.

— Catalogue by J. M. S., '08

A REVELATION.

The making of glass was explained
 Very plainly, and how it was stained;
 Then a questioning student accosted
 The teacher thus, "How is it frosted?"
 Ere the teacher had time to answer the query,
 A festive young pupil, with countenance cheery,
 Arose in our midst, and in accents quite bold,
 Announced, "It is made by a man with a cold."
— W. F. M.

Opportunity knocks but once at a man's door,
 but what good does it do if he is out?

Local

Of class dudes, young E. G. G. L.
 Has the whole school under his spell;
 With his sky-blue pink stocks,
 And his lavender sox,
 Don't you think he is awfully swell?

Dan Gregg, whom his friends call "Big Dan,
 Has the courage and strength of a man,
 But his voice is so small
 When we meet in the hall
 That hear him we never quite can.

— W. H. S. W.

"Alas, for him to me! How much he was!"

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"He stood with years erect."

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"Meanwhile the sky whirled around, and night
rushed from the sea."

—————
TEACHER IN HISTORY — What was the theory
of Pythagoras?

PUPIL — $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$.

—————
"She alighted on her head."

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EPITAPH ON THE GRAVE OF AN UNFORTUNATE
SENIOR.

'Tis H₂S and Vergil,
Français and Old Macbeth,
Have brought about this tragedy,
Ending in dusty death.

Alas! her life was blighted,
Her youth was filled with care,
But now, relieved from earthly woe,
She waits us over there.

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— M. L. R.

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A girl's best chaperon is her common cents.
As you sew, so shall you rip.
A bird in the hand is worth two in the push.
Half a loaf is better than no vacation at all.
A man is known by the company he keeps
out of.

One good term deserves another.
The under jaw does all the work.
Time is money, and many people pay their
debts with it.

Do not borrow trouble; it is better to give
than to receive.

A university is not the universe.

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There was a young lady named Helen,
Who felt for her friend with a felon;
Fairmont was her home,
And to school she would roam,
Always good stories a-tellin'.

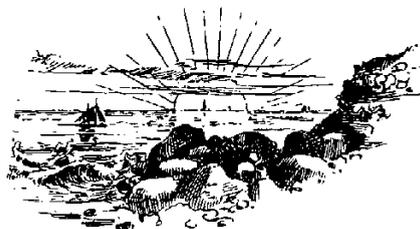
—————
There was a young lady named Alice,
Whose ambition was to live in a palace;
A bright girl was she,
And quite fond of tea —
Oh, if someone would give her that palace!

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Key for Honorary Degrees.

- A. D.— A dude.
- A. D. T.— A diligent talker.
- A. G.— Awfully good.
- A. M.— Art of Mil(li)nery.
- A. S.— Always smiling.
- A. U. C.— An unique chap.
- Ax.— Always (e)xasperating.
- B. A.— Budding athlete.
- B. C.— Beautiful chappy.
- B. L.— Born lazy.

B. P.— Budding poet.
 B. P. O. E.— Best, prettiest on earth.
 C.— Corker.
 C. E.— Cheerfully entertaining.
 C. O. D.— Count on Dan.
 C. W. T.— Certainly a wordy talker.
 D. C.— Dangerous character.
 D. C.— Don't care.
 E. M.— Easy mark.
 G. O. P.— Great old prattler.
 H. R. H.— Horrid rough-houser.
 I. O. U.— Inordinately obstreperous (yo)uth.
 L. L. D.— Long, lean, ducky.
 L. M.— Long meter.
 M. A.— Mamma's angel.
 M. D.— Mighty dismal.
 M. E.— Mighty entertaining.
 M. I. P.— Multum in parvo.

N. Y.— Natty youth.
 O. K.— Oil korrekt.
 P. I. G.— Powerful interesting guy.
 P. M.— Pretty modest.
 P. O.— Positively orderly.
 P. P.— Perpetually protesting.
 P. P. C.— Pinkie Prim Club.
 P. S.— Pretty short.
 Q. E. D.— Quiet every day.
 Q. E. F.— Quite entertainingly funny.
 R. A.— Rara avis — a rare bird.
 R. S. V. P.— Really sweet, very pretty.
 U. S.— Unusually sweet.
 U. S. N.— Unendurably smart nevertheless.
 V. I. Z.— Very inefficiently zealous.
 V. C.— Very cheerful.
 W. C. T. U.— Worthy creature, talkatively
 urbane.





CLASS DIRECTORY

Adler, Benj.....	2836 Stanton Ave.	Kellum, Nell.....	428 Tusculum Ave.
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Bauer, Gertrude J.....	2705 Euclid Ave.	Lawrence, E. Gordon G.....	856 Locust St.
Berger, May.....	Edwards Road and Arbor Ave.	Long, Charlotte Mae.....	3003 Hackberry St.
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Bishop, J. Stanley.....	2345 Kemper Lane	Magly, Irene.....	2623 Eden Ave.
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Breed, Olive V.....	620 June St.	McDowell, Clarabelle.....	2811 Park Ave.
Brown, Dora S.....	3511 Reading Road	McMillan, Olive.....	2840 Observatory Road
Brunswick, Jerome M.....	2331 Park Ave.	Mitchell, W. Franklin.....	3439 Whitfield St.
Carroll, Mark G.....	64 East Auburn Ave.	Monasch, Cecelia W.....	3517 Hudson Ave.
Cloud, Gregory.....	2111 Grand St.	Mundy, Elinor.....	3419 Stettinius Ave.
Coolidge, Walter H.....	775 Summit Ave.	Oberhelman, Carl.....	1929 Cleaney Ave.
Caliman, William.....	3096 Mather St.	Pauli, Frank.....	112 East University Ave.
Connor, Lester D.....	809 Lincoln Ave.	Plueddemann, Edward.....	3133 Hackberry St.
Cowen, Dorothy.....	2406 Highland Ave.	Pugh, Bert.....	627 Shillito St.
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