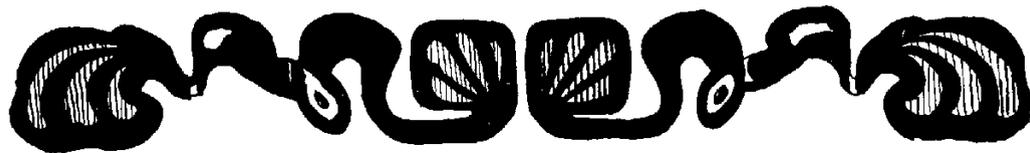


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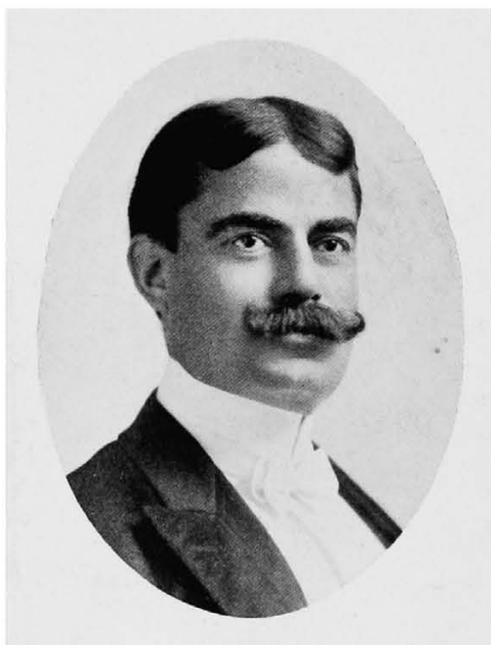
**THE
REMEMBRANCER**





To
THEIR ALMA MATER
the Class of '09
lovingly dedicate this book

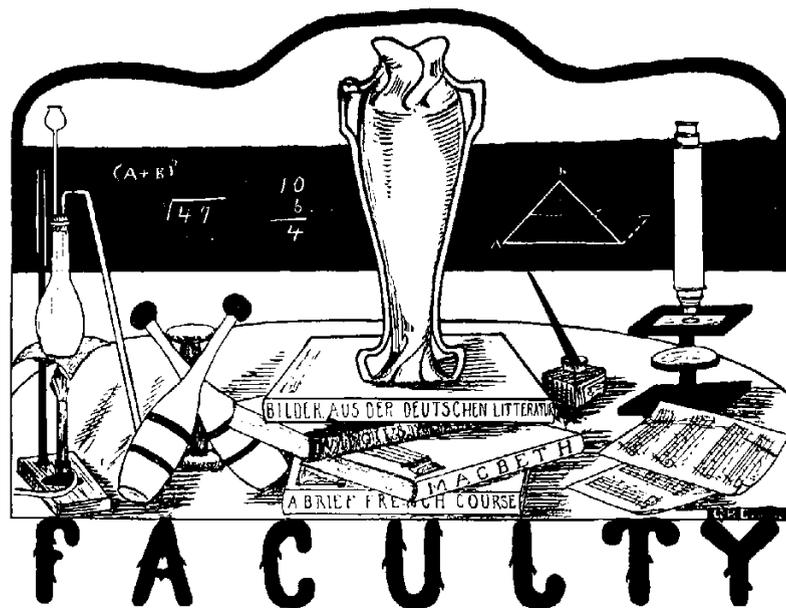




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Principal Walnut Hills High School



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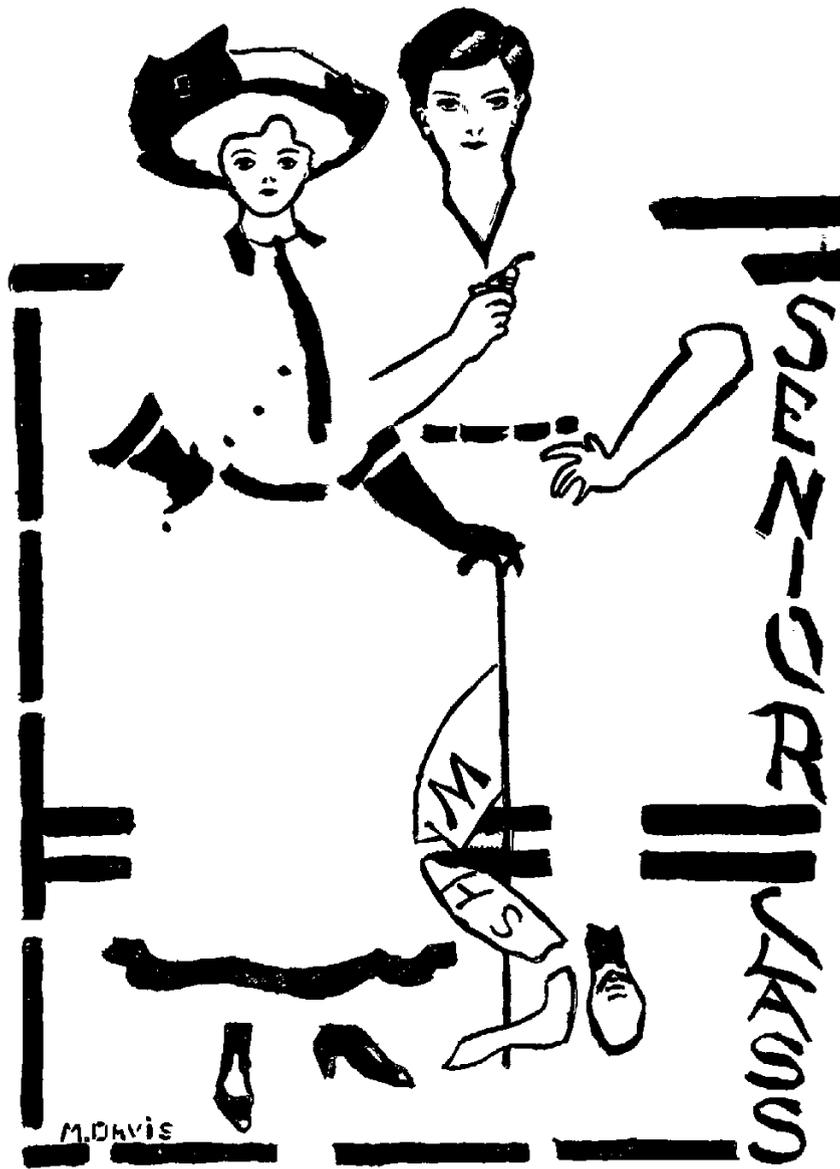
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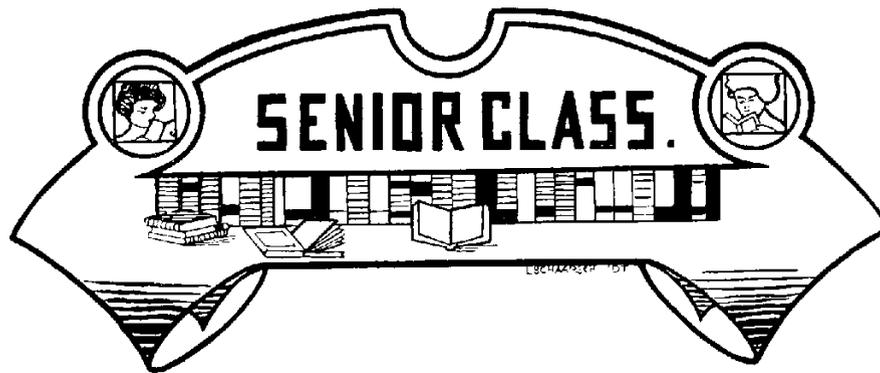
When we have gone from Walnut Hills,
And drift apart on different ways,
Let's not forget our dear old school,
Nor e'er forget our high school days.
Under our old high school's care,
The last four years of life we've spent.

How long a time those four years seem,
In which to Walnut Hills we went!
Long as the time was, though, 'tis gone;
Lost in the depthless past it stands.
So now the future lies ahead.

Here we advance with eager hands.
In all the life that we shall live,
Great be our deeds, or be they small,
Hold in each heart this simple truth:

School education founded all.
Can too great thanks be given then,
Here, to this school, both yours and mine?
Our school, we say, once and again,
Our best good wish is always thine;
Luck to you!—Class of 1909.





COLORS.....*Old Rose and Gold.*

MOTTO.....*"The best way not to fail is to determine to succeed."*

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HELEN ANNETTE ANDREWS

"GLEAM" STAFF

"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Hm! Where shall we begin? Helen possesses enough qualities to make up at least four ordinary persons. Quick-witted, brilliant, lively, and an irrepressible giggler, she keeps all around her in a gale of merriment. She "stars" in all lessons, and everything she does may be said to be done well. Helen will continue her studies and incidentally her good times, at Smith College, and a bright future awaits her wherever variable fate may lead the way.

EUGENIA CATHERINE BARDEES

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

Jean has bright, grey eyes and a sweet, easy-going disposition. She insists she was born under an unlucky star, but none of us believe *that*, for no one possesses more friends, or is more beloved than our "bonny Jean." She is original and funny, and is the best cure for the "blues" on record.

ARTHUR MILLS BATSNER

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

Arthur is rather quiet and unassuming in his ways, but he has a great deal of common sense. Whenever a hard question comes up in Chemistry, he is usually there with the answer, and his ability in all subjects is high. Arthur is a very sociable fellow and has many friends.



ELDON BECK

FOOTBALL TEAM, BASEBALL TEAM, TRACK TEAM, GYM TEAM

"Yon fellow has a lean and hungry look."

The above quotation is very appropriate for Eldon, for this fellow is always looking for something to eat. Maybe this is because he is always on the run. Some of the fellows call him Dorando, because of his unusual ability as a five-mile runner.

After graduation, Eldon will long be remembered by the members of the class, for he has gained numbers of friends because of his sunny nature and jolly good humor.

FANNIE EDITH BENNETT

"She has many nameless virtues, and none speak of her but to praise."

Scene in Room 4, during the noon recess. A large number of girls are gathered around, each with her eyes glued to a book. Only one voice is heard, and it can be traced to a slender girl in the center of this eager mass. Be not afraid, 'tis only Fannie translating the day's Latin. This is only one of the many ways in which she endears herself to her friends, and we wish many happy years of success to this "queen of translators," who boosts us over the "alta moenia" of the Aeneid.

GERTRUDE BLOCK

"Quiet, reserved, and mistress of herself."

One year has been the extent of our acquaintance with Gertrude, but in that time the acquaintance has ripened into a close friendship, which will, on our side at least, be of long duration. This young lady has the reputation of being one of those "convenient" people who have anything you desire from a penpoint to lunch, and she always has the latest reports and retorts from "lab" at her tongue's end.



ARTHUR BONNHEIM

PRESIDENT OF DEBATING CLUB, SCHOOL ORATOR

"For every why he had a wherefore."

Arthur has done well as president of the Debating Club, and under his management that organization has been the most successful in years. Besides being a star debater and speaker, "Bonnie" is a very good student, and easily leads the other boys in German.

He will attend U. C. next year, where he will surely continue the excellent standard which he held while in Walnut Hills High School.

MARY LENORE BOOKMYER

*"Maiden! with the meek, brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies
Like the dusk in evening skies."*

Lenore is a dear, good-natured girl, deservedly popular. She is always happy, refusing to be depressed even by "examinations." She is often seen helping some poor unfortunate out of trouble. We wish her success through all the coming years.

HELEN BOSS

VICE-PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF '09.

"She's all my fancy painted her, she's lovely, she's divine."

Helen is one of the most popular girls in the class, as can be guessed by the office she holds. She is one of the tallest girls, also, but we would not have an inch less of her. She is very lovable and sweet tempered.



HORTENSE BRAUN

*"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light, fantastic toe."*

Our little "Hortie" surely can "trip it." Those of the sterner sex who attended the Class Dance, will agree with this statement. She is a tiny girl, but then, "Precious articles come in small packages."

ETHEL CANTOR

ALTERNATE CLASS ORATOR.

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

Her sympathetic voice has been envied, time and again, by the members of the Latin class, who listen to her reading of Book IV of Virgil, with moistened eyes. Her orations are famous! Ethel also delights in disputing questions, long ago settled, with Mr. Venable. Ethel is most attractive, third bell, when she mingles with her chums in devouring stolen sandwiches, when she is sure to bring the teacher's wrath upon us by her irrepressible giggle.

HELEN CLOUDE

"REMEMBRANCER" STAFF

*"She greets your jests with renewed laughter;
Oh, she's the girl the wits are after."*

Whenever one sees a crowd of giggling girls with a particularly happy laugh coming from its very center, you may be sure Helen is there. The girls call her "Cloudie," but "Sunny" would be a far more appropriate name. For the last month Helen's conversation has consisted almost wholly of, "Take a dozen." "Yes, it's the best place in the city," and, "You must pay three dollars down," for she is one of the hardest workers on the "REMEMBRANCER'S" business committee.



ZELLA HUDSON CONNOR

CLASS SECRETARY

*"There's music in her soul,
And in her finger tips."*

Zella is an extremely talented pianiste. When she is playing she wears an angelic look that might easily take in anyone who does not know her. For she is brimming over with mischief and fun, and she is very talkative and lively all the time. Even a severe illness, this winter, did not quell her high spirits. She came back to school a trifle paler but still the same old Zella, and soon had everyone laughing as usual.

SARAH JANE COWELL

*"Those about her, from her shall read
The perfect way of honour."*

Jane is one of those quiet, unobtrusive girls whom it is most worth while to seek out. If left to herself she would ever remain in the background, but she has a store of quiet fun hidden away that makes her a most agreeable classmate and friend. We could all take example from the conscientious way in which she does even the littlest things in life.

CORINNA C. CURRAN

"Whose words all ears took captive."

Corinna holds our ears captive every elocution bell. Her orations are generally the most interesting in the class, and she speaks in a self-possessed, most pleasing manner. Despite a long, discouraging absence in her third year, Corinna gets along bravely in the "A" grade. We hope some day to hear her speak in public.



MARGUERITE DAVIS

*"A full, rich nature, free to trust,
Truthful and always sternly just;
Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act,
And make her generous thought a fact."*

Marguerite is also one of our jolliest girls. She is always ready to see the funny side of everything, and it is only when there's no joke on hand that she buckles down for a few moments to real hard digging. She surely has made many cheery hours for her classmates, who will not forget her soon.

NORMA DEE DAVIS

"A good laugh is sunshine in the house."

Norma is always in for a good time and generally succeeds in getting it, and making those around her enjoy the same good times. She stars in Spanish and is one of the "big four" who make up the Spanish class of '09. Her especial delight is to see how much ice-cream she can consume during lunch time.

EDITH RUTH DEUTSCH

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

Edith is not a staid, demure beauty, though she is tall and dark, and a marvel at mathematics, but she possesses a charm unlike most other girls, and reminds one of the mystic, Oriental heroines one reads about in the "Arabian Nights." "Her manners do belie her looks," however, for alas! her name has appeared on Miss W.'s board daily. But she is upright and honorable, and there is scarcely a girl in the room who has not at some time said she was "simply crazy about Edith."



ALICE MARIE DIGGINS

*"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."*

Alice is a "bonnie blue-eyed lassie" of the gayest disposition imaginable, except on windy days, when her hair gets blown into her eyes. "Al" is a tip-top star in mathematics, Latin Prose (!), and, let me see!—oh! yes! Spanish is her special favorite, and I believe she's second best in a Spanish class of four. Do not be surprised if you hear of her filling a position in some big business house as foreign correspondent. May the best wishes of the class of '09 go with her.

HELEN EGER

"She has a heart with room for every joy."

Helen is a good-natured, modest, fun-loving girl, always ready to help her fellow-students. She is always smiling, taking everything that comes her way with a smile, even the most serious of things. Her laughter is frequently heard in Rooms 1 and 2, during the most solemn of recitations.

GEORGETTE EINSTEIN

ART EDITOR OF "REMEMBRANCER."

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

"George" is a dear, which expresses a lot. Then the way she draws—well, her splendid ideas and the artistic way in which she carries them out makes one "sit up and take notice." She "stars" in mathematics and chemistry, and may be taken as a veritable exponent of class spirit, always vitally interested in all events relating to the welfare of the Class of '09.



BERTHA EISENBERG

*"There's in her all we believe of heaven,
Amazing brightness, sincerity and truth,
Eternal joy and everlasting love."*

To all the other nice things that have already been said, add a disposition that is brimful of fun (as could easily be seen at the class dance). Then stir them together thoroughly, and you have "Bert," who is one of the best refreshments to cheer you up, and help you to solve your hard "Lit" questions.

EVA GERTRUDE ELBINGER

"The woman that deliberates is lost."

But Eva never does such things. No sooner said than done with her. If she wants to talk she talks, and then takes the consequences in the form of a nervous ten minutes after school in Room 1. But she always makes up for her failings by giving the plants a good drink. This more than pays up for her faults.

RUDOLPH EVANS

GYM TEAM.

"The sun shines behind the clouds."

Rudolph, unfortunately, has not been with us all year, as he has been kept home on account of sickness. During all his long absence, however, he was not forgotten by his classmates, for he is of such a sunny, light-hearted nature that everyone likes him. In spite of his misfortunes Rudolph does well in his studies, especially in mathematics, and he is bound to gain success in life.



MARK D. FEINKNOPF

DEBATING CLUB.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Mark is a great fellow. He never studies himself, but always gladly helps others prepare their lessons, and the high marks which he gets may be due to this unintentional study. He is a member of the Debating Club, and served a term as vice-president of that organization. Mark has shown great ability in drawing and mathematics, and expects to take up architecture in some eastern college, where he surely will gain success.

NORMA FEY

GLEE CLUB.

*"The one worth while, is the one who can smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."*

Norma is the jolly girl, with the ever-ready smile. Is she talkative? Oh, no! She is quiet at times, but that only happens when some one else is talking. Anyone that once knows her, is her friend, for she is a lovable, merry companion, prepared for any fun that comes her way.

EARL FOSS

MANAGER OF FOOTBALL TEAM, CAPTAIN OF GYM TEAM, MEMBER OF BASEBALL TEAM, TRACK TEAM, SECRETARY OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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

During his stay at Walnut Hills, Earl has done very much to uphold the glory of the school. He has been captain and manager right and left, of almost every team we have. He was chosen, and wisely, too, a member of the all-star football team last Fall. All this goes to show his great ability and genuine worth. The Ohio State University is looking forward to Earl's arrival, not only for his excellence in athletics, but also for his true genuine worth in the other things that make up school and college life.



JOSEPH FOX

"Our little boy."

Joe is a distinguished member of A4. This alone should be a recommendation (!) for him in any field of work. He is a great fellow, except when on the platform in Elocution, or under the searching eyes of Dr. Newman in Chemistry, when, if he is prepared, he says a great deal, but if he is not prepared, his teeth have a tendency to chatter and his knees to tremble. Joe is sure to push a way for himself in his future life.

EDWIN FRANK

DEBATING CLUB.

"Little, but O my!"

Frank is a lively little chap. He is hardly bigger than a minute. Some say that Frank is a self-made man. If he is, it is certainly too bad that he ran out of material so soon. "Cupid," as he is called, has a very energetic way about him and he is bound to rise after he leaves us.

ETHEL CAMILLE FRIASON

"Merry as a lark in Spring."

Quick-witted, jolly, it's fun to watch her smile, and she's a mighty nice sort of a girl for a comrade. To use a much-worn phrase, Camille is "as bright as a button," and has made a splendid record during her four years at Walnut Hills.



ETHEL LILLIAN GENSLEY

GLEE CLUB.

"Oh, there is something in that voice that reaches the most inmost recesses of my spirit."

We ask nothing better than to sit and hear her sing. Nearly all of "Bedeliah's" friends, at some time or other, have been entertained by her sweet songs. After leaving Walnut Hills High School she intends to pursue her study of music further. She shines in her "school world" but will shine more brilliantly in the musical world.

HILDA GLAS

"The girl who smiles so rosy sweet."

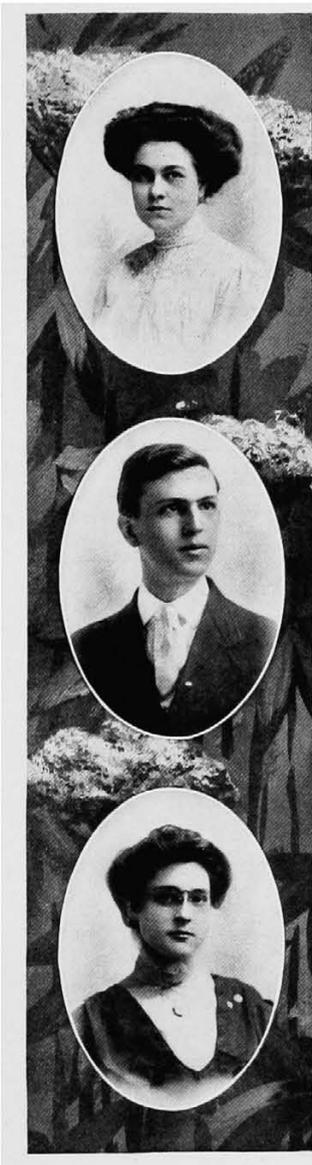
The little "darlint" with a big heart! Her laughing eyes sparkle with wit. A joke is never so "dry" that Hilda does not see some fun in it. She is a very interesting girl, and becomes quite eloquent when she discusses "plays." When once you "fall in love" with Hilda, it is hard to "fall out."

JAMES ARTHUR GLASCOCK

PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF '09, CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM, MEMBER OF BASEBALL TEAM, GYM TEAM, TRACK TEAM, VICE-PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

"His friends are like the leaves on the trees; closely attached and numerous."

"Jimmy's" good humor and generous ways have made him a great favorite. He was elected class president by a very large majority, and has pushed all class affairs so energetically, that the graduating class has had a most enjoyable year. He has taken an active interest in all kinds of school athletics, and his performances in all branches of athletic sport have been of the highest standard. "Jimmy" is one of that class of fellows who always succeed in life.



HELEN GOMERSALL

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

No one can have the blues when Helen is around, for there never was a merrier girl. She goes through the world with a smiling face and troubles seem to fly when she comes near.

AUGUST PHILLIP GRAEF

"He that loves a rosy cheek."

August hails from O'Bryonville, and for this reason the fellows call him "Dutch." We do not say what the girls call him; but we will say this much: he is a nice, good-looking fellow, and he has a pretty good opinion of the girls, too. He is chiefly noted for the strength of his left arm, and though his snowballs go as swift as anybody's, they have a tendency to curve the wrong way.

GRACE GREGG

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

Grace is one of the dignified seniors of the Class of 1909. She is very quiet. Those who know her intimately love her. Grace intends to continue her education at 'Varsity.



EMMA GRISCHY

"She was a form of light and life."

Dodie is a bright, dimpled-faced girl, with a smile for everybody. She is very conscientious about her work, but believes that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Dodie has a fine talent for drawing, and we hope that some day the "Grischy Girl" will be as popular as the Gibson Girl.

EMILY CAROLINE GRUESSER

GLEE CLUB.

"Short, but sweet."

Emily has been one of the three girls who helped us learn our Commencement songs by playing the accompaniments to them. She is quite musical, and we would like to hear more of her music. She is always ready for a good time, but she is also always ready to recite, especially in Chemistry. We all pronounce her to be "just a dear."

CLARA GERTRUDE HAMBURGER

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."

You simply can't help liking her, not that you want to help it in the least, but you couldn't if you did want to. Clara's laugh is the most infectious thing you ever heard. There is not a sweeter, warmer or more loving girl in Walnut Hills High School, as all her friends will agree.



FERRIS PLATT HARKER

"Still waters run deep."

Harker is a studious chap, that is, he is studious for a fellow of his age, and he has some pretty good ideas in his head. He is a friendly sort of a duck, too, and always willing to help a fellow with his lessons. Look out for him in the future, fellows, and don't be surprised if he burns up the Ohio River some day.

RUTH ELIZABETH HAWK

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low —
An excellent thing in woman."*

Ruth is a little, quiet girl, who is always ready to lend a helping hand, and on whom we know we can rely in an emergency. She is never seen out of temper and always has a smile for everyone.

EDNA HEINS

"Merry as the day is long."

Edna's fun-loving disposition and agreeable ways have procured for her the friendship of all her classmates. Chemistry, her special delight (!) Edna considers quite unessential. May she ever be able to tread the pathway of life as lightly as she does now!



STELLA HIMMELREICH

"Cheerfulness and good-will makes labor light."

Stella is the girl with the rosy cheeks. She is very devoted to her many friends, and specially so to her studies. She is a pleasant, talkative little rose, and never means to hurt anyone's feelings, for in her heart she is "true as steel." Her presence turns darkness into sunshine.

EMMA EUCEBIA JAMES

*"Deep brown eyes running over with glee,
Bonny brown eyes are the eyes for me."*

Eucebia is little and sweet, so sweet that we wish there were more of her. We all hope that she will enjoy the next year away out West, though we hate to have her leave Cincinnati.

OLIVER JENKINS

EDITOR OF "REMEMBRANCER," MEMBER OF TRACK TEAM, DEBATING CLUB

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Oliver has won the friendship and sincere respect of both his teachers and his classmates. He has shown his ability in his connection with the "REMEMBRANCER." But Oliver is not all business. He is by no means a poor runner, and has done his share to hold up the good name of the track team. In short, everything that he is connected with has a good name. We expect Oliver to be one of the truly great men of our class, and shall be proud to say that we have been associated with him.



ARTHUR T. JENNY

"An' certainly he was a good fellow."

Jenny has been at Walnut Hills but one year, but during that time he has made many friends, and shown himself to be a good, sociable fellow. He formerly attended Norwood High School, and if he is a sample of the kind of fellows they have out there, we would be glad if they would send the whole bunch to Walnut Hills, for a year or so.

GRACE MARIE JULIEN

"So unaffected, so composed, and mild."

Has this gentle maiden ever felt the heat of an angry passion outside of Chemistry "lab"? If she has, we would like to be notified of the time, the place and the cause of it, for her disposition seems perfect. Her long absences have been felt both by her classmates and by Grace herself, who always finds tons of back work to be made up on her return.

NINA KELLY

"True merit is like a river,—the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Nina is one of '09's most conscientious and ambitious girls. Although she has not been with our class all four years, her cheerful, unassuming manners have won for her many friends. Nina's merry chatter is a source of perpetual entertainment to all who enjoy her companionship.



DOROTHY CARTER KENDALL

"GLEAM" STAFF, "REMEMBRANCER" STAFF

*"For she by geometric scale, could take the size of pots of ale,
And wisely tell what hour of day the clock doth strike, by algebra."*

"Dot" may be rightly considered the champion all-around young lady at Walnut Hills, and the range of her versatility is marvelous. Even the Latin quarter of the day can be made lively when she pursues Virgil over the seas, and, as for mathematics—she is not content with the amount that overwhelms ordinary mortals, but must spend her time in Room 6 in company with the only one at Walnut Hills who knows more "math" than she herself. She also possesses an irrepressible giggle, which is constantly breaking forth at the wrong place, when Macbeth rages, or Dido grows pensive. The 'Varsity will receive our "Dot" next year.

WILLIAM MAURICE KILDUFF

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER OF THE "GLEAM," "REMEMBRANCER" STAFF, BASEBALL TEAM, FOOTBALL TEAM, ATHLETIC COUNCIL

"A jolly good fellow."

"Bun" is one of the most popular fellows in the class, and possesses many good qualities. He takes an active part in all social functions, and because of his recognized business abilities he was appointed on the business staff of both the *Gleam* and the "REMEMBRANCER." "Bun" is quite athletic and was formerly manager of the Baseball Team.

MILTON KLEIN

DEBATING CLUB.

"A man of sovereign parts he is esteemed."

We are glad to have had Milton among our number. Although he has been with us only one year, he will remain long in the memory of his classmates on account of his manly character and jovial manners. Milton will continue his studies next year in the University of Michigan, where he will doubtless gain success.



HELEN AUGUSTA KRUSE

GLEE CLUB.

"With laughing mouth and dancing eyes."

Can Helen giggle? Just look back at her during the music hour and judge for yourself. She does excellent work and seems to enjoy everything she undertakes. Helen is a "star" in Elocution, and when she can keep from laughing long enough does great "stunts" on the platform which terrifies most of us.

HAROLD CLELAND LANG

SECRETARY DEBATING CLUB

"Full of jollity and fun."

Harold is one of the joliest, liveliest little fellows you ever saw. He is always teasing the larger boys and often, by his joking, gets them into trouble. Ask Schwebel about this. Harold usually brings enough lunch for a full-sized man, but he willingly divides with the other fellows. He is O. K., and we expect to see him shine later on.

REBIE BEATTY LANGMEAD

*"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace,
A Nymph, a Naiad, or a Grace,
Of fairer form or lovelier face."*

Everyone will agree that all the above is true of Rebie and "a little bit more." But why does she wear a straw hat on a wintry March day? Maybe it is because it so closely resembles a "thatched roof."



NOVELLIA LEFRANCOIS LEATHURBY

*"Beyond expression fair
With thy floating brown hair,
Thy rose lips and full blue eyes."*

Among Novellia's many accomplishments is her startling ability to work Chemistry problems, impossible as a Chinese puzzle to most of us. But Elocution is her chief stronghold, and we know she will win due success in this line of art.

EDITH ELLA LEMON

GLEE CLUB

*"And yet I long shall bear in mind,
The pleasant thoughts thou'st left behind."*

Edith is a pleasant, generous girl and a great favorite among the members of the Class of '09. She will always be remembered by her sweet kindheartedness.

ADELE LEVY

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

For her exceptional wit and hearty good nature, Adele has won the affection of the class. Her sense of the humorous and her original remarks are a source of much amusement to her many friends. It would be difficult to find a stauncher friend or more genial companion. She expects to continue her studies at 'Varsity.



ADA MAE LEWIS

*"Serene and resolute and still,
And calm and self-possessed."*

Ada is a quiet, good-natured girl, who has endeared herself to all of us by her patience and sweetness. Her mission evidently is to bring joy and comfort to her friends, and we, her classmates, wish her success in her future years.

HELEN MARGUERITE LINDSEY

"To all she gives enchanting smiles."

Helen, as long as her schoolmates can recall, has been a good student and an enthusiastic worker. She is one of the merriest maidens in the world, and all know she is ever ready "to join in" for a jolly, good time.

CORINNE NATALIE LOEWENSTEIN

"GLEAM" STAFF, "REMEMBRANCER" STAFF
"Queen rose in the rosebud garden of girls."

Corinne is the pretty little lady who has quite a reputation for her polite manners and her brilliant work of the past four years. In spite of her studious, industrious traits, she is always ready to indulge in a hearty laugh.



HARRY MAGLY

CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL TEAM, MEMBER OF FOOTBALL TEAM, ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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

Did you ever see "Toke" in a football game? Did you ever notice how he makes a center-rush? Well, with that same straightforward, never-fearing manner, Harry has completed his school work in Walnut Hills, and has reached his goal.

"Toke" says: "I'm going to 'Varsity next year, because 'Varsity won't come to me."

EDGAR MAGNIN

"Who deserves well, needs not another's praise."

Edgar has been with us for the past two terms, his Freshman and Sophomore years having been spent in San Francisco. He has shown marked ability as an orator and a debater, and represented the class of '09 in the debating term of '08.

Edgar will continue his studies, after graduation, either at the U. C. or at the Hebrew Union College.

MAME CECILIA MASON

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

Mame is one of the cheeriest and brightest girls in the class. She is generous to a fault. Her orations make one sit in breathless awe, and we all know she will make an equally fine record at 'Varsity as she has in old Walnut Hills High School.



EARL MAYER

BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE "REMEMBRANCER"

"Business before pleasure."

To a great extent, we owe the success of the "REMEMBRANCER" to Earl's perseverance and ability in overcoming obstacles. No matter how much he is "rushed," however, Earl always has time to give his friends a smile or a good-natured remark. He says he would join the Gym Team if he had the time to spare; as it is, however, he deems it advisable to spend his gym-hour in watching others work.

FELIX MAYER

SWIMMING TEAM, GYM TEAM

"Give me water or I die."

Felix, as his name signifies, is of a happy disposition. His ambition is to be a champion swimmer, and those who have seen him in the water know that his aim is not far from his grasp. He is one of the best Chemistry students in A4, and certainly has attained a fine record as a "tt" smasher.

ELEANOR LOUISE MEYER

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Is Eleanor tranquil? Yes, generally; but those who know her say she can be as gay as any one when she pleases. Eleanor is conscientious and bright (by the way, *her* name is never on Miss W.'s board for talking), and we hope she may make as many friends in the world every day and every year, as she has made at her old Alma Mater.



DELLA RUTH MICHIE

GLEE CLUB.

"Always delightful, sweet and true."

We shall always remember Della for her delightful ways and as a leading member of the Glee Club. Why, oh why, is her leisure time spent with pen and Chemistry book in hand?

LILLIAN MINNING

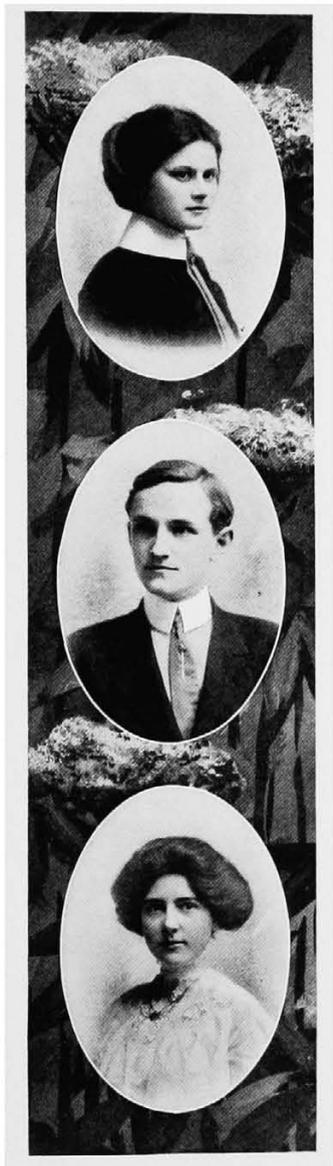
*"Her tact is keen, her poise is charming,
Blest with that charm, the certainty to please."*

"Lil's" loving ways have endeared her to all her classmates. She is a true, sincere friend, willing to help anybody out of trouble, and may be sure she will never be forgotten by her "fellow beings in trouble."

WALTER MONAGHAN

"Each has his own knack."

Walter has a knack for writing personals, and not a few of those in the "REMEMBRANCER" are the work of his pen. The fellows call him "Irish," and certainly, he has as quick a wit and keen a sense of humor as any "mick" this side of the Emerald Isle. Walter is well liked, and the general sentiment of the class is that "Monaghan is all right."



ELIZABETH URSULA MONHEIM

"She talked, she smiled, our hearts she wiled."

"Elsie" is a little girl who can always be depended on. We don't believe she knows how much she is liked and admired by all of us, which makes her all the more attractive. Besides being pretty, she has the sweetest nature imaginable, and is always ready to help some poor, less able classmate over stumbling-blocks so easy for *her* to pass.

VAUGHN ELMER MONTGOMERY

DEBATING CLUB

"Mirth, admit one of thy crew."

Vaughn is never seen with "his brows furrowed with care," and he gets out of life all that he can. Although he is a jolly fellow and happy as a lark, he seldom neglects his studies, and there is not one of his books which is not dog-eared from hours of "patient, enduring suffering."

OLGA FREDDA MOORHAUS

GLEE CLUB, TREASURER OF ROOM 4

"She dignifies arch jest and laughing eyes."

Those who have the good fortune to be numbered among Olga's friends, appreciate her sweet and noble qualities of head and heart. Her bright, lovely face and pleasant ways bring cheer with them wherever she goes. Olga is a skillful pianist and has been the class accompanist all four years at high school. She has proved herself a very competent treasurer, as the girls of Room 4 well know.



EDITH MARTHA MUELLER

PRESIDENT OF GLEE CLUB

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

Edith is one of the jolliest girls of the Class of '09, and to know her is to love her. Always in for a good time, she is sure to be on hand, wherever there is any fun to be had. Edith has a fine soprano voice, and every Thursday morning, and again at the afternoon meeting of the Glee Club, those about her have the pleasure of hearing her sing. Already she has gained great success in the musical world, and we expect great things from her in the future.

MARIE MARGUERITE PIPER

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

Marguerite is a happy, good-natured girl and a good classmate, always ready to read Latin at recess to her "twin." May she have success in future life in the rising suburb near Oakley.

RAYMOND HARRY PLUMP

GYM TEAM, BASEBALL TEAM

"A small body may harbor a great mind."

Ray is a happy, jovial companion. His big mind makes up for his short stature, and his good humor and ever ready wit have won for him hosts of friends, who will all be reluctant to part with such a jovial companion as Ray has become during his school life.



PAUL SHAFFER POE

"True as a needle to the pole."

He is little, but oh, my! the size of his feet! Poe is a practiced grubber and salve-spreader, but he is the kind that everyone likes. His earnest, straightforward manner has made him many friends, and he has a bustling way about him with which we are all familiar. There is no doubt about Poe's succeeding in life.

EDITH HARRIET PRATT

"GLEAM" STAFF, "REMEMBRANCER" STAFF

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

Edith is one of the brightest and most popular girls in the Class of '09. She excels in all her studies, possesses splendid executive ability, and shows that to be a fine student one does not have to be a grind, because Edith always "shows up" where there is any fun going on. She will attend Vassar College next year.

GEORGE PRUGH.

TRACK TEAM, "GLEAM" STAFF

"I crave no other, nor no better man."

"Doc" is an excellent fellow. He is one of our superior students; superior in the art of affording his classmates a good time and in his ability to enjoy himself. Indeed, he is just the kind of fellow the other fellows like. The girls like him, too. His work on the *Gleam* staff earlier in the year, will be remembered by the class, long after he has graduated.



CHARLES RAITT

GYM TEAM

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

As far as mere height goes, Charles isn't much; but he is as solid as a rock and as strong as a bull. He is a great man in the gym, and is an active member of the Gym Team. Charley's strength does not lie in his muscles alone, either, for he is bright in his studies and is forever studying up interesting facts about electricity and other similar creatures.

MARIUS RASINSKY

DEBATING CLUB, GYM TEAM

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

Marius's good nature has gained for him the respect and the true friendship of his fellow students. Besides being a fine Latin and Greek student, he has become quite an orator, and is an active member of the Debating Club. He will always live in the hearts and thoughts of his classmates.

LORETTA ANASTASIA RECHTIN

GLEE CLUB

"The world's a joke to me."

Who of us can forget "Rechie"? She certainly looks on the bright side of life, and many dismal study bells have been brightened by her ready wit. Her chief delight is to draw pictures and to display them in "music," for the sole purpose of making the girls around her envious, as drawing is her special talent.



ELOISE REED

GLEE CLUB

"Always faithful, always serene, she asks but one question of herself, 'Is it right?'"

Every girl has occasion to know this Senior lass, who guards the sacred record book which contains so many stumbling-blocks in the smooth path of school life. It would be difficult to find anyone more sincere, conscientious, or fond of the gymnastic art, and Eloise always has a store of sympathetic tears to shed in company with those of any unlucky mortal who has "fallen below."

FLORENCE OBEAR REYNOLDS

"True she is, as she hath proved herself."

Florence is the true example of a "dignified Senior," that is, she represents neither the stiff, lifeless girl, nor the eternally giggling maiden, (alas! too often met with), but strikes a happy medium which is a great relief. Florence has an enviable reputation at Walnut Hills High School, and expects to continue her education at Wellesley College.

LAURA RIDDELL

"Is she not passing fair?"

Laura is one of our little girls, but, oh my! as the saying goes, she has as decided a young head on her shoulders as any girl in the class. But she is always sweet-natured, and possesses two dimples at either corner of her mouth which are very fascinating to watch when she is talking. Are Laura's daily visits to the "dic." during study bells, prompted by a thirst for knowledge?



ISAAC NELSON ROSS

TRACK TEAM

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Ike is a very quiet fellow, and when he gets one hundred in a Chemistry or Latin exam., he doesn't brag about it, but gets to work and tries to do better next time. He is one of our best athletes, and does his part on the Field Day, in aiding Walnut Hills win the Interscholastic Championship.

MARY ANNA ROSS

"Her thoughts as pure as angels are."

Mary is a modest, quiet girl, and wins the love of all with her sweet and pleasant manner. Her classmates compliment her on her good work, and hope she may ever win as much success and approval as Walnut Hills most heartily gives her.

CLIFFORD RALPH RUNYAN

"Speech is the voice of thought."

Clifford has a great fondness for books, and provided there is no other place to put it, he will sit for hours with a book in his hand. If you have ever been entertained by Clifford's conversation, you will know that he has profited a great deal by his reading, and that he has the necessary qualities for gaining success in life.



MARIE LOUISE SCHAARSCHMIDT

*"If you want something done,
Here's a girl who will do it.
If you want something said,
Here's a girl who will say it."*

Louise is the quiet, little girl who pays strict attention to her duties. She has made a good record during her four years with us, and is noted for her perseverance, not alone in her studies, but also in her absence. She has a soothing way which calms her less peaceful classmates.

ALMA IDA SCHULER

GLEE CLUB

"She wears the rose of youth upon her."

What is there good to be said about Alma that is not pleasant to hear? She is a happy, jolly girl and devoted to her music, which she expects to study abroad after her graduation. It may be stated on good authority that Chemistry is Alma's favorite subject.

JOHN ALBERT SCHWARZ

MANAGER OF THE GYM TEAM

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Here's a fellow who is wide awake; and he always seems to be satisfied with life, too. "Johnnie" is a crack on the Gym Team, but unfortunately he does not shine quite so bright in his daily encounters with German, as he does when he performs some difficult stunt in the gym. He is quite a studious fellow, though, judging from the amount of books he takes home every day. Schwarz is always in a good humor and has many friends.



ALMA RUTH SEBASTIAN

"The hand that made you fair, hath made you good."

Alma has to look up to most of her classmates, not because they are her seniors, however. Hers is a case of quality not quantity; of good things being done up in small parcels.

EDITH ELAINE SHOTT

*"In her dark eyes' sparkling spell,
Mystery and Mischief dwell."*

What would the German Class be without "Edie!" Although she is often in hot water, her sunny disposition and charming giggle have won her many warm friends. But why does she wander so aimlessly through the halls between bells?

MAURICE ROBERT SCHWEBEL

FOOTBALL TEAM, TRACK TEAM

"Merry as the day is long."

Schwebel is a very popular fellow, and is forever joking with someone. At recess, he obtains more free lunch than half the other fellows put together, but nevertheless, he is always hungry. Schwebel is a member of the football team and did excellent work during the past season.



HOWARD SIEVERLING

"He does well who does his best."

You know "Pinky"? Sure, he is one of our mathematical geniuses; he is the "civil engineer" of the class. Sieverling is very industrious, but he does not neglect the bright side of life for his study.

IRMA ESTHER SILVERMAN

*"Nature made her what she is,
And never made another."*

There is only one Irma. Surely no one else could have such quaint ways and wind herself so closely around the heart strings of her companions. We wish that we could put off our parting with her, but if we could we would keep putting it off forever.

HELEN ABIGAIL STANLEY

EDITOR OF "GLEAM," "REMEMBRANCER" STAFF

"She will outstrip all praise and make it halt behind her."

Three cheers for Helen! Yes, and as many more, for she has successfully launched and steered the *Gleam* through another year of its widening career. A good manager, and competent in every way of filling her position, our *Gleam* editor has earned and in every respect deserves the praise which her fellow classmates heartily give her. Helen has shown an unusual versatility in all her school career, and her brilliant, splendid work is one of the marvels of the Class of '09. May the walls of old Walnut Hills High School ring with her praises!



JOHN HAROLD STEWART

FOOTBALL TEAM, BASEBALL TEAM, GYM TEAM, SWIMMING TEAM

"A small body may harbor a great mind."

"Ike" is always getting into trouble, and has been in all kinds of scrapes. He evidently will not forget Walnut Hills High School very soon, nor will he be forgotten by his classmates and teachers, for he is a general favorite. He is always talking about aeroplanes, and in all probability will become an aeronaut later in life.

RUTH STRICKER

"When found make a note of it."

*"Form of grace, and robed so neatly,
Winning face that dimples sweetly."*

Ruth is a pretty girl, a witty girl, a girl whom everyone likes. And how could they help it? She is in on every chance to have a good time. Her laugh is infectious and when she smiles she dimples most admirably. She is the kind of girl that is good for the blues. Does she like to study?

JOHN WERNER SUER

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

Werner is a fellow the class may well be proud of, and the word "fail" is a stranger to him. He is an intelligent student, even in literature, although he is a member of the "Boy's Literary Quartet" of A2, and necessarily gives much useful time to practice during the period set aside for the study of literature.



EDNA LOUISE SWOPE

"Behind the clouds is the sun still shining."

Edna is one of our class favorites, and a very jolly girl she is. Her bright, sunshiny smile has brightened many hours of gloom, and she can even smile when a Chemistry "exam." is approaching, which speaks for itself. May Edna win as many friends and win them as easily wherever she goes, as she has at Walnut Hills.

LULA EVELYN TABER

"She is wise if we can judge her."

Lula is a synonym for quiet perseverance. She is a most reliable student and reminds one of the rare philosophers, who think more than they attempt to utter. But Lula has not forgotten how to smile, and can appreciate a good joke with the the best of us.

EDWARD THATCHER

CAPTAIN OF TRACK TEAM, MEMBER OF FOOTBALL TEAM, BASEBALL TEAM,
GYM TEAM, SWIMMING TEAM, "REMEMBRANCER" STAFF

"An' certainly he is a fine fellow."

Every member of the Class of '09 knows Ed. Not only is he popular socially, but he also has become well known through his splendid work in athletics. In football and baseball he could not well have done better work, and on the track he has equaled some of the school's best records. Ed will attend Yale next Fall, where he is certain to continue his excellent record.



KATHLEEN TRACEY

"One of humor, youth and wit."

Kathleen has been with us only one year, but we are in love with her already. She has the dearest Southern accent you ever heard, and she makes such quaint and humorous remarks that she keeps everybody in her class laughing.

KATHRYN VON PHUL

"Sweetness long drawn out."

Kathryn's popularity is her distinctive quality, if you call it a quality. She is always in demand, the young gentlemen will tell you that, and has worked conscientiously for the good record she has made at Walnut Hills. Kathryn expects to continue her studies at the University of Chicago.

STANLEY EUGENE WACHS

GYM TEAM.

"Neither last nor least."

Everybody likes Stanley. He is always good-natured and friendly, and can usually be found wherever the most fun is going on. The only time when people do not seek his society, is in the laboratory, for this fellow surely can spill acid with the best of them. It is believed that he has ventilated four new suits this year, with acid burns.



JANE ELIZABETH WALKER

*"There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies grow."*

Elizabeth is a fair-haired young lady of self-possessed mien and agreeable manners. During our four years' companionship she has endeared herself to all of us.

MARION WALTER

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose."

Marion is one of the happiest girls in her class, and is always ready with a giggle. She has a bright and jolly disposition and a smile for everyone; but for all this, she is always ready with a helping hand, as is shown when she translates "Virgil" for her friends at recess.

CORA MAY WALTON

*"'Tis easy enough to be pleasant,
When life goes by like a song,
But the girl that's worth while
Is the girl with a smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."*

The Class of '09 would certainly be incomplete without our jolly Cora May. When you feel downhearted and much abused, one look at her smiling countenance will cheer you up for the rest of the day. We wish her all kinds of success and hope she will keep her bright smile to cheer others wherever she may go.



MITCHELL WARRINGTON

GYM TEAM

"Still water runs deep."

Mitchell is a star man on the Gym Team, and it is a real pleasure to watch him do stunts in the gymnasium. He is a first-class scholar, too, and stands well in all his studies. His chief hobbies are electricity and machinery, and we expect him to invent a powerless engine some day, or something else equally wonderful. Warrington is bound to succeed in life, for he has the proper qualities.

SARA WARTCKI

"GLEAM" STAFF, "REMEMBRANCER" STAFF

"Repartee is the soul of conversation."

See this small person? Take a good look, for in her you behold the Mark Twain of the Class of '09. This young poet-humorist manufactures jingles and limericks to order, as may be seen by a glimpse in this book. Besides her literary ability, Sara has a great fondness for the field of debate, and when she holds forth in literature or elocution, she may well be likened to the powerful orator who "first took the floor and then carried the house with him."

CLARA WILHELMY

TREASURER OF ROOM 1

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

Full of fun and jollity, Clara is one of the most popular girls at Walnut Hills, not only with the girls, but with the boys, too. Besides having a gay disposition, Clara is an excellent scholar, and we, her classmates, all hope that her future will be as bright and happy as her school life has been.



CLIFFORD WINKLER

MEMBER OF A4

"There is little of the melancholy in him."

"Wink" is as full of fun as a nut is of meat, and wherever he is, there is likely to be something going on. He is very popular among the girls as well as among the boys, and everyone is glad when he is around, for "loathed melancholy" flees in dismay at his approach. Wink(ler), as he sometimes signs his name, is noted for a good many things, not the least of which is his ability to write good compositions.

ROBERT WIRTH

SWIMMING TEAM

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

"Bob" defies description—you must know him to appreciate him, and almost everyone does know him, for he has endeared himself to all his classmates, because of his genial wit and contagious cheerfulness. Bob will continue his studies at the 'Varsity next year.

RUSSELL BENNETT WITTE

CAPTAIN OF SWIMMING TEAM, MEMBER OF GYM TEAM,
"REMEMBRANCER" STAFF

*"But still they gazed and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."*

One hundred in Chemistry! "The only hundred in a hundred years,"—that's what Russell did in the "exams." His other marks are almost as good, too, and he has the highest average among the A boys. When Witte attempts a thing he usually accomplishes it.



BURT HENRY WULFEKOETTER

"A man's success is proportionate to his efforts."

Burt is a good student. His ability, both in literary and science subjects, is as great as that of anyone in the class. He has a streak of inventive genius, too, for every day in the gym he discovers some new exercise for the bars or rings, and though his friends may not understand it, Burt will perform it as often as desired.

In Memoriam

FRANK TAYLOR

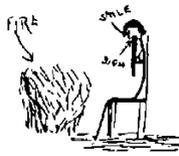
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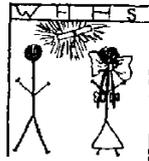
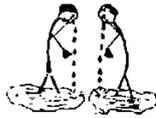
History of the Class of 1909

The fire in the grate had flickered down quite low,
 And dancing o'er the walls its shadows sent,
 And flames and flashes rose and fell there, so
 That to the gloom a gloomier look they lent,
 And emphasized the darkness as they went.



And as one flame its small light higher sent,
 And things unseen before showed through the gloom,
 It showed beside the fire an old man, bent
 In reverie, unmindful of the room
 Whose darkening shadows round him seem to loom.

With folded arms he gazed into the fire,
 And smiles and sighs alternately passed o'er
 His lips. 'Twas not all pleasure, this desire
 To bring back phantoms from that distant shore
 Of youth — the joy and bliss of days of yore



For years and years ago, in nineteen nine,
He had parted from his high school comrades here.
He had left those youthful friends behind, and time
And care had both conspired, and tried to blear
His memories of Walnut Hills, once dear

And then he thought of how that youthful band
Had entered first the portals of the gate
Which leads to knowledge, and with timid hand
Had knocked, and stood affrighted, there to wait
With bated breath the issue of their fate.

To study hard and long was their intent,
And never afterward were they beheld,
Unless upon some book their eyes were bent,
There to remain until their lessons well
Were understood, no matter what befell.

“Amo, amas, amat,” they learned to say,
And realms of plants and insects to explore.
And they struggled hard with x and y by day
And night. And learned with other ancient lore
How Greece made war on Troy, now no more.

Then came, oh, grief, oh, grief, the first exams,
And great and awful was the fall thereby.
The night before, those Freshies worked and crammed
So much, that when they saw the questions — why,
The entire mass of knowledge went awry.

But, strange to say, they struggled through that year
Without much damage. And when next year came
They found that they were Sophomores. And how queer
It seemed not to be called by that long-hated name,
A Freshie!!! For with that one can't gain fame.

This year sororities and frats there were,
Which held their interest morning, noon, and night.
And Mu Pi's with disheveled, tangled hair,
And Theta Pi's in sad and sorry plight
From cruel initiations, were a sight.



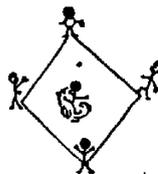
THE STUDENTS



POPULAR FOOTBALL



ALL GALL(IE) IS DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS



And now that they were in the second grade,
The thoughts and intents of their hearts were changed,
And soon to football they attention paid,
And, in the interest of the game, obeyed
No pricks of conscience. Books aside were laid.

And then the old man thought of how those boys,
Working so hard to make their school renowned,
Tore down the football field, while loud the noise
And shouts of wild spectators would resound,
And all opponents' cheers and screams be drowned.

The long-haired heroes of the red and gray
Usually triumphed o'er their football foes,
And fame was added when the gory fray
Decreased their stock of teeth, or maimed a nose,
Or (mere occurrence) hands, or feet, or toes.

Now Ancient History they tried to spout;
Of Cæsar's Commentaries caught mere strains,
And angles, arcs, and circles frisked about
In riotous confusion in their brains,
Also they read the poet's soft refrains.

And then in spring baseball engrossed their thoughts,
And, pray, what time for lessons had they then?
For, on the "diamond" every battle fought
Must surely needs be witnessed, even when
Beloved books were needing, pleading them.

Need he the grief and misery recall
Of all the teachers in the second year,
As they beheld their pupils slip and fall
From previous records? Shall he dream the fear
That gripped each one as last exams drew near?

And now into the Junior year they slipped.
But, ah! the change in number from the time
When they were care-free Freshmen! Many, nipped
In their toilsome course by Fates unkind,
Had fallen beside the way, there to repine.



Now time for all frivolity was past.
 Now they were Juniors, and the troubled air
 Of future Seniors they must plaster fast
 Upon their noble brows, and learn to wear
 Those condescending ways, that absent stare.

Work seemed to be the only thing to do,
 And this their nervous systems seemed to jar.
 Besides football, distractions there were few.
 And all worked mighty hard lest they should bar
 Their Seniorhood, "so near and yet so far."

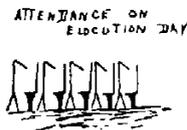
Now to "parler Francais" was their desire,
 And Cicero was eagerly perused,
 Or Deutsch plunged them deep into the mire
 Of dread despair, or once more they abused
 With Algebra their brains, to thought unused.

Every two weeks a fire drill would be had,
 Then, led by a teacher, madly they would rush
 Outside. And if, perchance, a driller, bad,
 Should be caught talking!— Cause a sudden hush,
 Then two demerits o'er him softly gushed.

And, ah! that famous, renowned History class!
 The tears that from that History room would flow,
 As well as knowledge! For each day some lass
 Would for misconduct to the office go,
 Shedding huge, briny tears of grief and woe.

But in Music they could not act right,
 And singing was the last thought in their brains
 As Juniors. Next year they were to delight
 The heart of teacher now in sorry pain,
 And stop demerits which now on them rained.

And looking o'er that class, it might seem strange
 How few and far between the Basses were,
 For in the very center was a range
 Of many vacant seats and benches bare,
 (To tell where were the owners who would dare?)



Thinner and thinner grew that little band,
 And now how pale and wan their faces were!
 And they that once had felt so gay and grand,
 Now for naught else but study seemed to care,
 And always seemed to have that worn-out air.

Now and then a dance would would come to break
 The constant course of study for those poor,
 Tired, thin, pale students, and to make
 Them hate their tyrant lessons, and to lure
 Them from their books, which still they must endure.

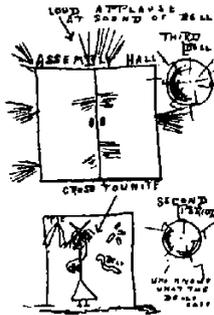
But, to the girls, old "gym" was one nightmare!
 The "cutting" that was done was shocking quite.
 But sometimes with these rash "cuts" they would dare
 Just once too often. Then the watchful sight
 Of wary teachers on them would alight.

And then, disaster dire and cruel, and dread
 Would suddenly descend in double form
 Of two demerits on the careless head
 Of some courageous girl. Then she'd reform,
 And go to "gym" two days to quell the storm.

But once in a while they had a little fun
 In school. But, ah! at what an awful cost!
 For demerits flew like rain, and then the sun
 Of effervescent youth was quickly crossed
 By clouds. For thus their privilege day was lost.

And sometimes one of them would disappear
 To take his seat outside the office door,
 And soon from its inner precincts one could hear
 Muffled sighs and groans, or else the roar
 Of angry voices, caused by demerits four.

But Elocution day was one event
 Which always had a very strange effect,
 For then, a sudden "sickness" would prevent
 The coming of each one of the "Elect,"
 (All thoughts of other causes please reject.)

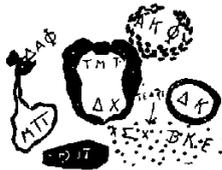


Lectures for their enlightenment were given
 In the Assembly Hall at different times.
 If they were long, wild ecstasy was driv'n
 To every happy heart of nineteen nine,
 For missing recitations was too fine!

But, ah! the wretched fate of luckless youth
 Or maid who must on Cross-Town cars depend,
 For every day was proven the sad truth,
 " 'Tis better late than never." At the end
 Of school, a weary half-hour they must spend.

Then when the class of nineteen eight dispersed,
 How proud they were to all the honors bear
 Of leaders! But this joy was soon immersed
 In grief and sorrow and in dread despair,
 For Junior exams are no small things to dare.

At last the long-awaited time had come;
 Now they were Seniors. But not all were there,
 For the Angel of Death had silently among
 Them glided, and folded to his bare
 And chilling breast one comrade, hard to spare.



Now "Chem" or Physics added to their bliss,
 And poor Aeneas's wanderings they read,
 And wondrous wise was he who could do this
 Without his "hobby-horse" and not be dead,
 Or "Math" Review to idle brains was fed.

But one day they were summoned to the Hall.
 A law passed by the State was to them read,
 Which pierced and broke their youthful hearts, for "All
 Sororities and frats in schools," it said,
 "Must be put out, and clubs be formed instead."

Thus ended Delts and Alpha Kappa Phi,
 The famous Tramps thus saw their last sad hour,
 Thus died the Mu Pi and the Delta Chi,
 Delta Kappa, B. K. E. must cower,
 Theta Pi's and Chi Sig's lost their power.



The famous GLEAM staff was selected then.
 What an illustrious and industrious band!
 How easily distinguished with a pen
 And long proof-reading firmly grasped in hand!
 Time will long keep their footprints in its sand.

One day was called a meeting of the class
 To elect a leader great and grand.
 And they arose in surging, mighty mass
 And chose a president who ruled the band
 With stern, strict, firm, severe, and ironclad hand.



Now came a problem hard for Senior heads,
 To select a class pin was too much.
 The ruler stern a meeting called, and reds,
 Blues, greens were fiercely there discussed,
 And anger rose and hot words upward rushed.

Vain were the pleadings of their honored king;
 Vain were all his mighty gavel strokes.
 Not till worn out with this fierce quarreling
 Did they desist. At last these angry folks
 To take a plain gold seal could then be coaxed.



Now came the contest for the orators,
 And nearly every speaker used his breath
 The sore, disgusted audience to bore,
 By shouting loud with stirring strength and zest,
 "Oh, 'give me liberty or give me death!'"



Then the REMEMBRANCER was thought of next,
 And verily 'twas a remembrancer.
 Its hard-worked victims soon were sorely vexed
 With pictures, ads, and complex cash affairs,
Especially the business managers.



One afternoon up in the well-known gym
 They had their class dance. And a merrier day
 Or gayer, livelier, more full of vim,
 Was never by these Seniors whiled away,
 Even more fun than studying, strange to say!!!



Field Day was the chief event of spring,
Then the boys in airy running suits
Ran and jumped and toiled, that they might bring
The laurels to Walnut Hills, amidst the hoots
Of patriotic ones who'd come to root.



Then came the Senior Boat Ride. Great event
Of all the Senior year. The "Island Queen,"
Well loaded, up and down the river went.
Those who were late upon the dock were seen
Tearing their hair and rending the air with screams.



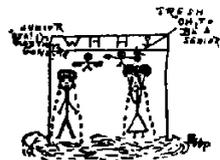
That they the coming Seniors might impress,
They gave a dance for them, to leave behind
Memories of kindness only, lest
They should forget entirely in time
This sad, departing class of nineteen nine.



But finally, last exams rolled slowly round,
Not easier because they were the last
That they would ever have here. They were found
As hard as ever. But this *brilliant* class
With flying colors through the ordeal passed.



The Fourth of June, came graduation night,
Happiest time of all their lives. But still
'Twas sad to think that High School life, so bright
Was closed forever. But no such thoughts filled
Their minds, for now diplomas their hearts thrilled.

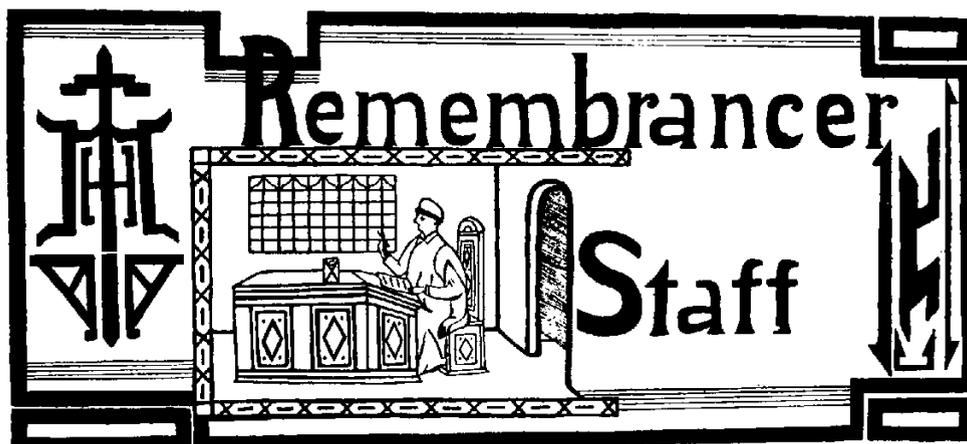


But now the saddest time of all arrived,
For they must say good-bye, and grieving, part
From teachers, from each other. And they sighed,
And sadly turned toward college with half-heart,
Or in the "wide, wide world" they took their start.

Their teachers now forgot their previous sins,
Or else forgave them. For they knew that class
Of "nine," though sometimes bad it may have been,
Had loved them well, and thanked them for the past
Kind care and help they'd giv'n from first to last.







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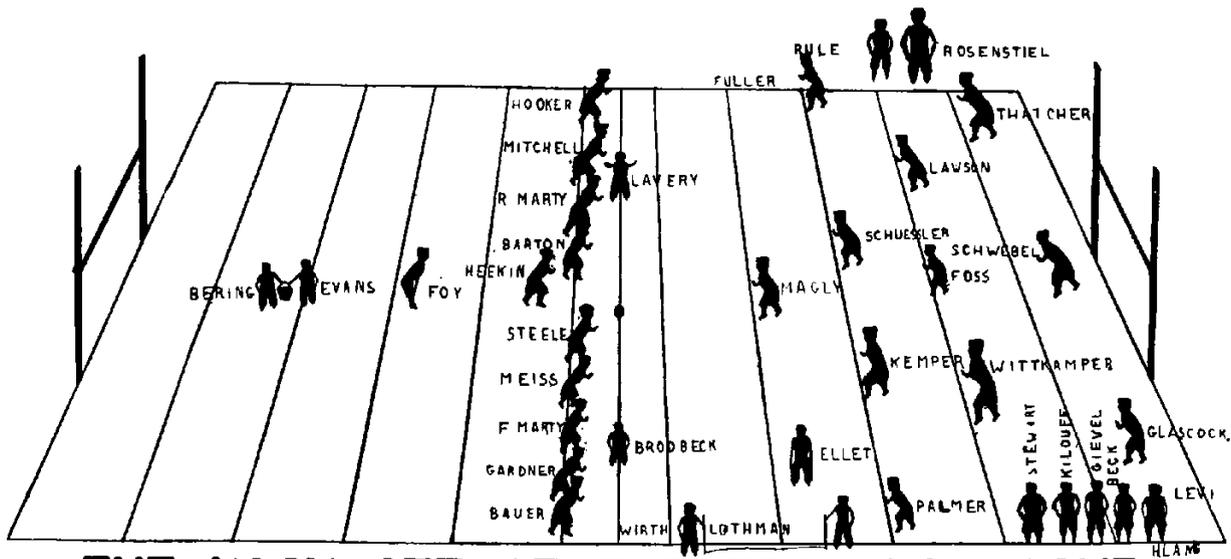


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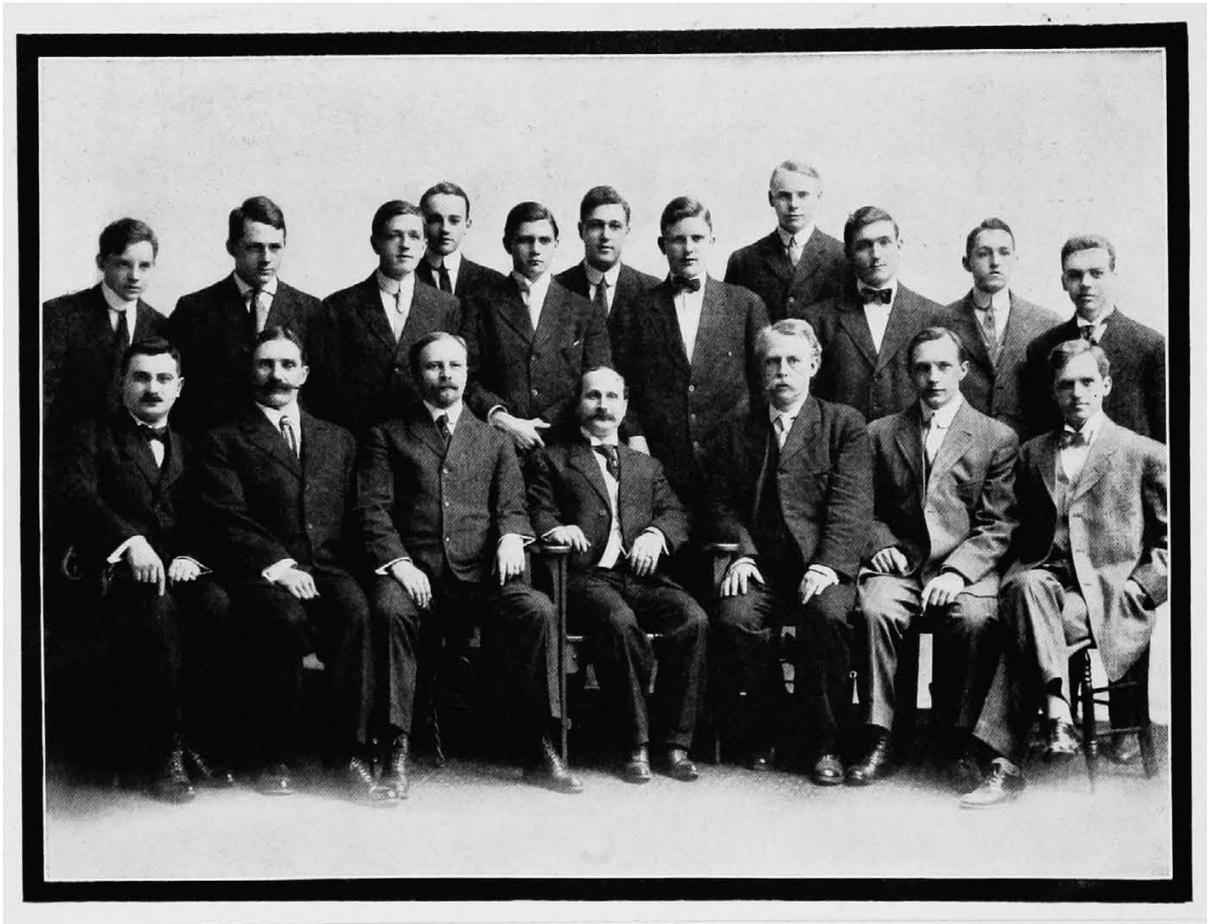
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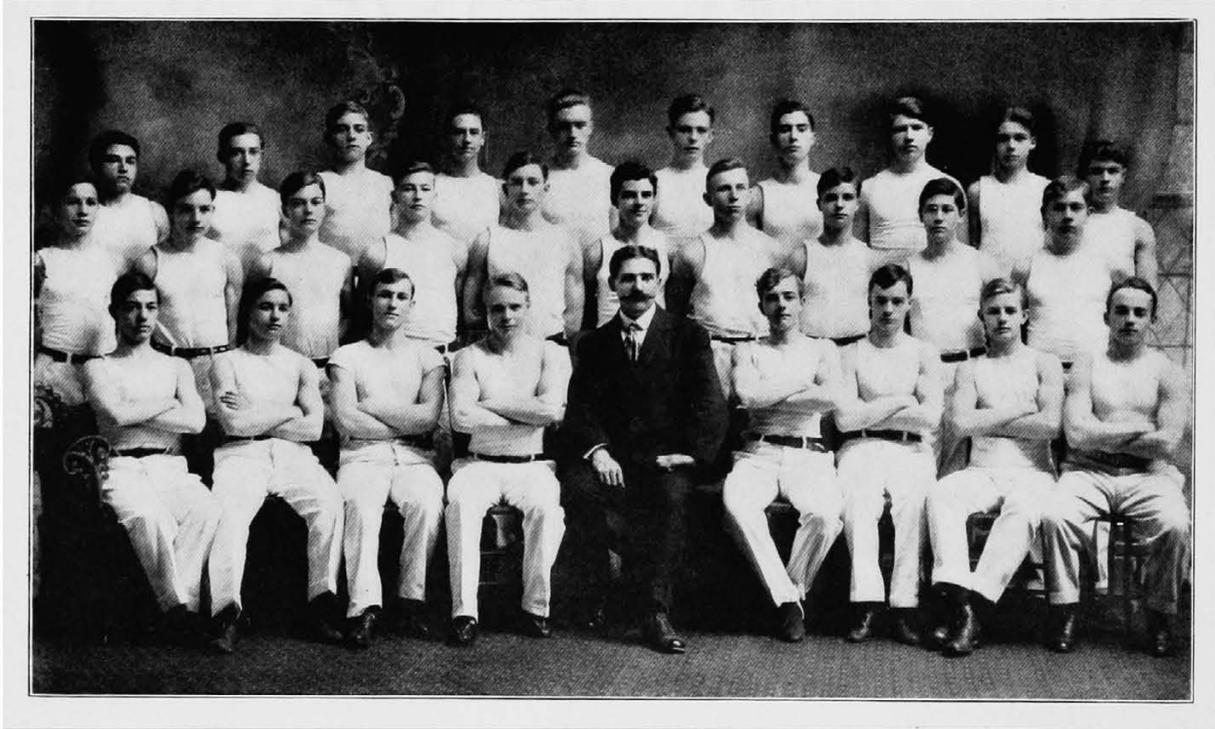
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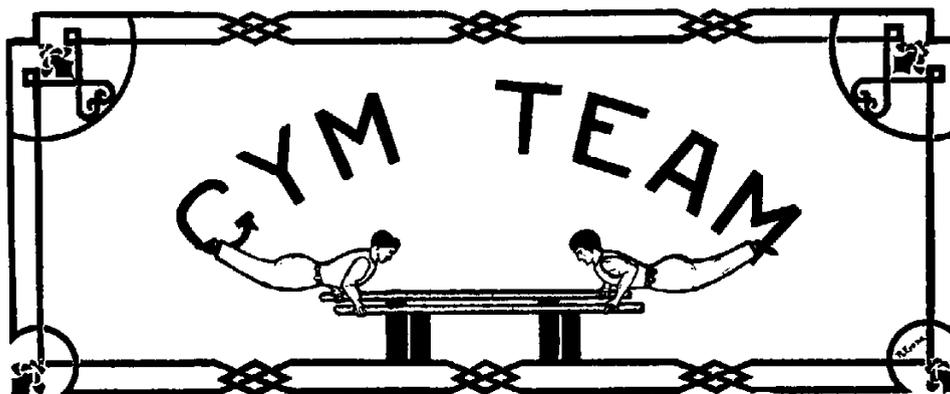
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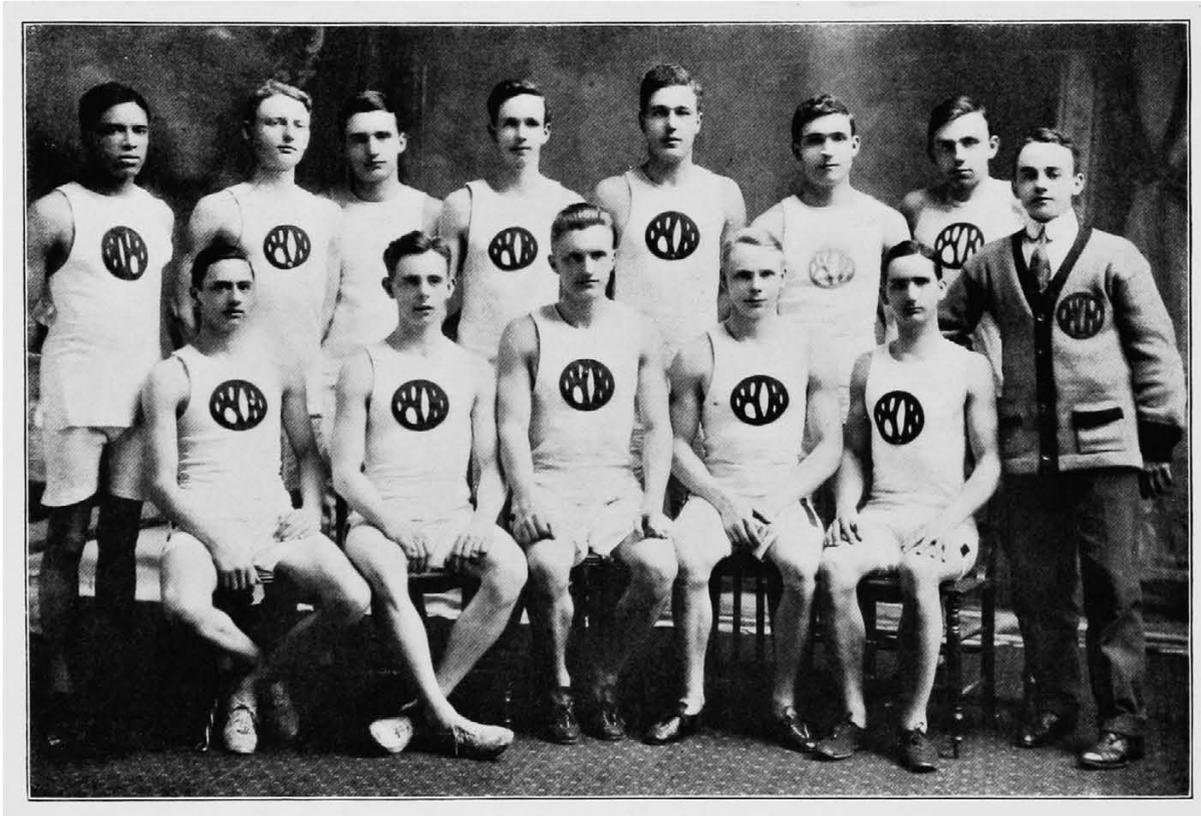


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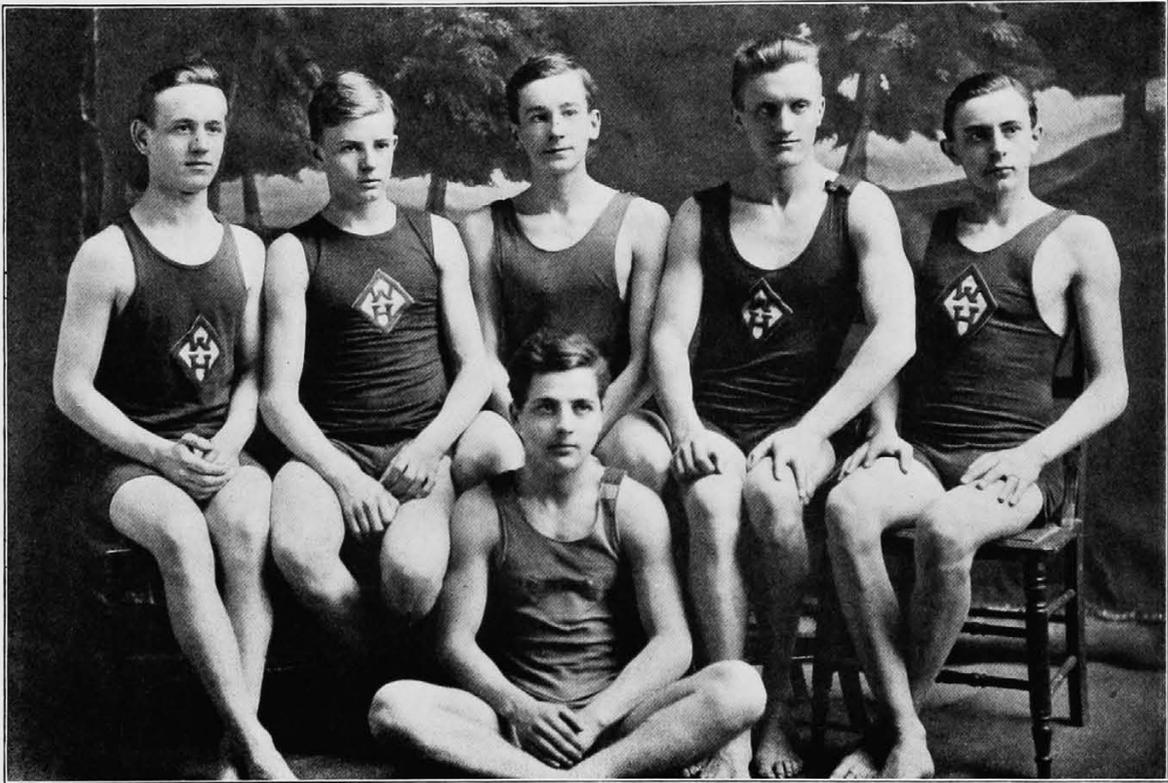


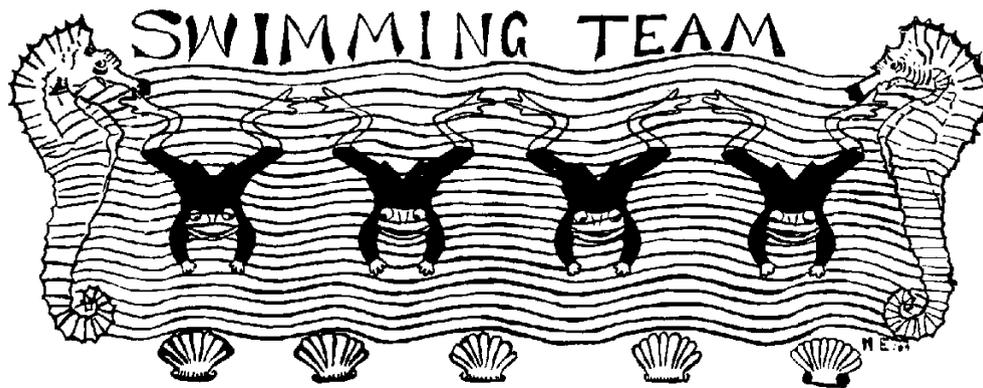
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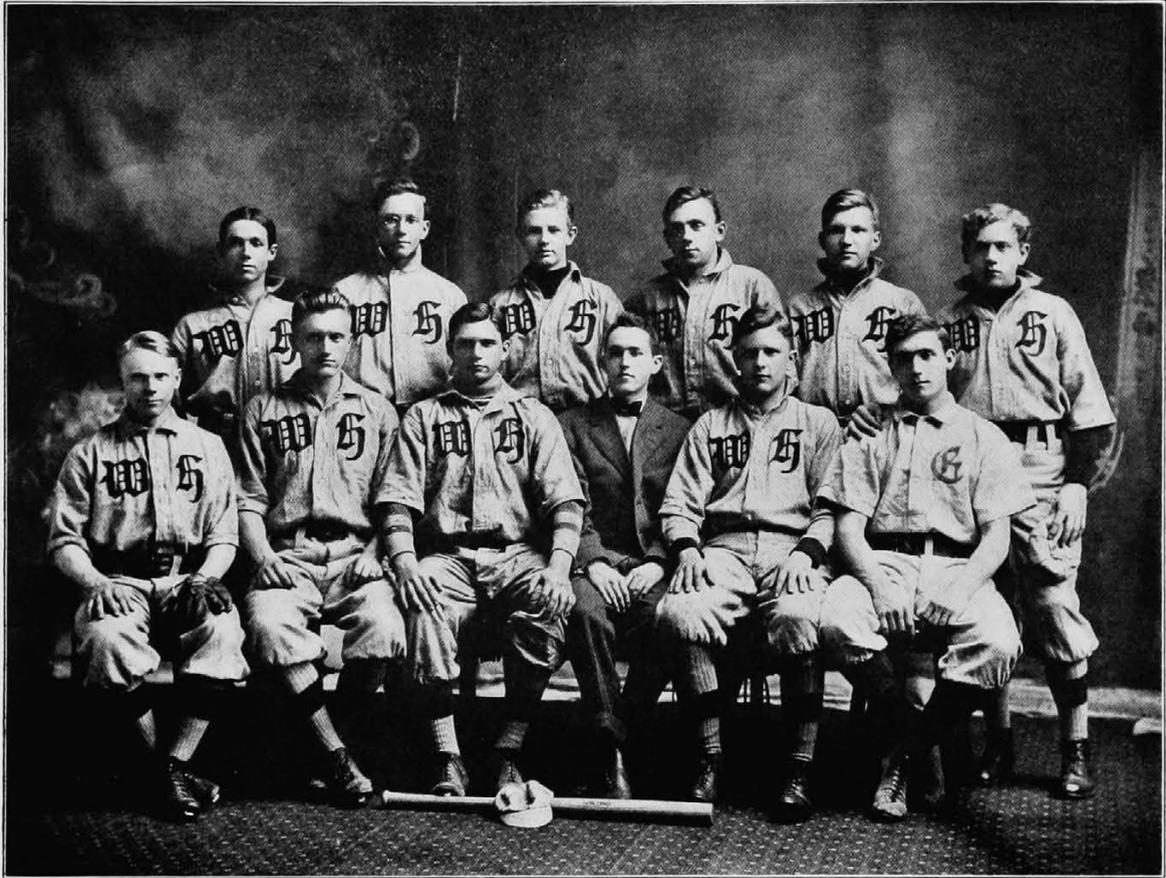


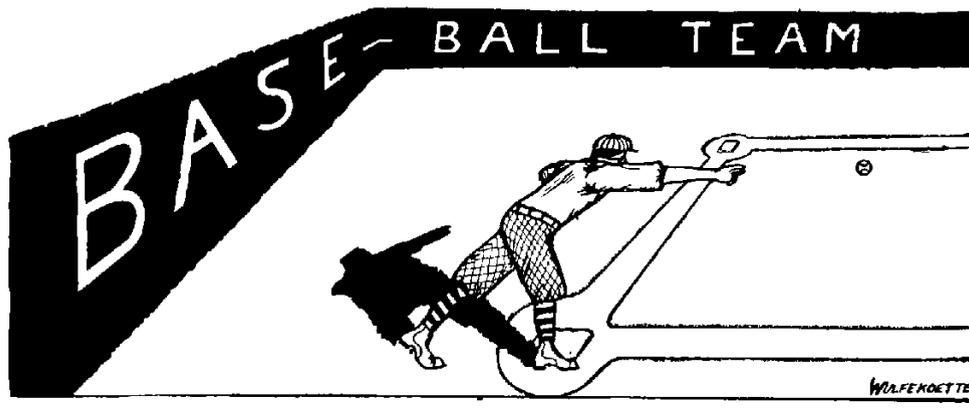
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Athletics

REVIEW OF THE SEASON



REVIEWING the season, WALNUT HILLS again stands foremost in athletics. Football has been the most successful and the team's record is the cleanest in years.

At the opening of the school year the outlook for a team was rather misty, due to the graduation of the players of the previous year. With a call for candidates, an excess of material was on hand. And with careful sifting and conscientious practice, here we are again, for the sixth successive season, Interscholastic Champions, not forgetting credit due to James Glascock (captain), and Earl Foss (manager).

Our first game was "veni, vidi, vici," and the squad rolled up 39 points to Ludlow's 0. This was the foundation of our team, for it not only encouraged the fellows, but it gave them self-confidence. The following games were then played; Newport 0, W. H. H. S. 15;

Norwood 6, W. H. H. S. 17. With the odds against us we tackled the famous O. M. I. In the first half we were outplayed, but in the second half regaining that desperate, fighting spirit "we met the enemy and they are ours." Score: 17 to 5. Next came the two Interscholastic games. Woodward and Hughes were beaten 28 to 0, and 11 to 4, respectively. Then came the Covington game, and they were walloped 17 to 0.

Now came the preparation for the Franklin game, to which everybody looked forward. Both teams were in the best of trim and trained by the very best of coaching. At the game great enthusiasm was displayed by the followers of both schools, and excitement was intense. Here we suffered our first defeat of the season. Score was 11 to 0.

On Saturday, March 13th, Walnut Hills High School was entered in the Celt Athletic Meet, held at Music Hall. Our Relay Team

was composed of Thatcher, Wramplemeier, Kruckemyer, Jenkins, Foss and Wittkamper, and came in second, being beaten by the Manual Training High School of Louisville. In the fifty-yard dash Earl Foss made the second best time. Eldon Beck deserves great credit for participating in the five-mile race. Although he did not get a place, he certainly showed grit and strong endurance. In making his strong finish he overtook many competitors only to get fourth place. The Meet brought no cups to our Trophy Case, although the boys received medals.

For the baseball season, very little can be said. At the annual election "Toke" Magly was elected captain, and Stuart Fisher, manager. There are about thirty candidates out and with Magly pitching and most of last year's team we ought to be in the limelight

this year. The following games have been booked:

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| Norwood, April 9. | Woodward, May 5. |
| Hughes, April 23. | O. M. I., May 7. |
| Woodward, April 26. | Hughes, May 12. |
| M. M. I., April 24. | Franklin, May 14. |
| Newport, April 30. | Middletown, May 22. |

With last year's graduating class WALNUT HILLS lost two of her best athletes. Now that Dan. Gregg and Ralph Martin have departed we shall have to look forward for new material to represent us in the Field Meet. However, there is no telling how soon these athletes will appear. We only hope that WALNUT HILLS will continue in the future to uphold its name as in the past.

Financially, athletics have been of vast benefit to the treasury of the Athletic Association.

— C. WINKLER.



The Girls' Center-Ball Team

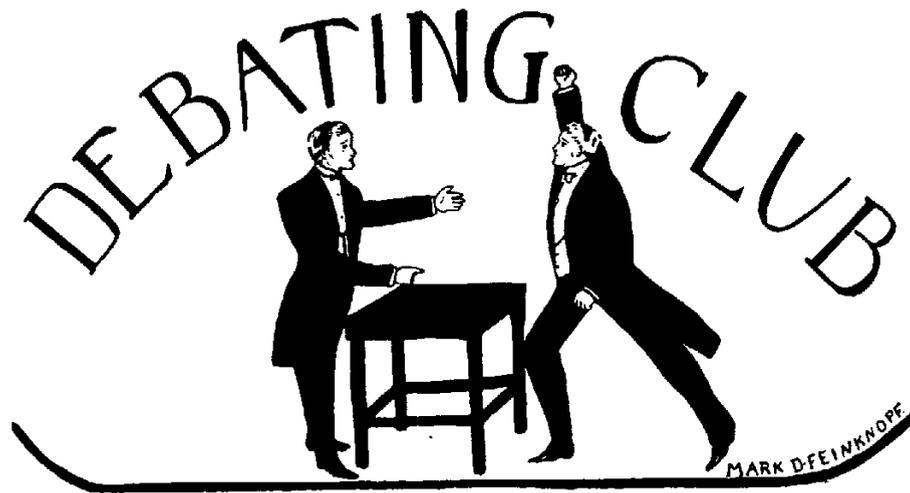


Whan that Springe with his breeth sweete,
Had bathed every school girl's cheeke,
Inspired were they for to seke,
If a center-balle team they coude make.
They slegen all the night with open ye,
And whan they got the principal to agree,
So stout and strong were their corages,
They longened for to goon on scrimages,
And specially at each school day's ende,
Out to practice they woulde wende.
Of such vertu engendred was everichon,
That they elected a captain anon.
The smale fooles sang but this melodye,
"Oh, please! can't you toss the ball to me?"
But their tendre ambitiones half y-ronne,
Were parched like grass beneath the sonne,
For their holy, blisful captain tooke seeke,
And their team perished that very weeke.

— LORETTA RECHTIN

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THE DEBATING TEAM

History of Walnut Hills Debating Club



THE Walnut Hills High School Debating Society was organized in 1897, and has been flourishing and growing stronger year by year. It has aided in developing the students' faculty for public speaking, and has received the earnest support of faculty and student body alike. Year after year the club has turned out many excellent speakers, and it has been defeated in public debate but twice since its organization in 1897.

The club of '09 has been no exception to the rule, although its members have not been given the opportunity of debating with out-side schools, as we could find no enemy "to measure words with."

On the 16th of February a tryout for the debating team was held, and the following were the successful candidates: Rasinsky (captain), Bonnheim and Krehbiel—alternates Rosenthal, Loewenstein and Heldman.

On the 22nd of December an entertainment was given in the school auditorium. All members of the A and B Grades were invited, and an interesting program was arranged. Mr. E. Bentham '11, gave a violin solo; Mr. J. Adler '11 a piano solo, and Mrs. Aldrich read extracts from Macbeth. The afternoon was concluded by an excellent address by President Bonnheim, who,

in behalf of the Debating Club presented our director, Miss Aldrich, with a beautiful fern and jardinier.

The debate of January 19 proved to be the most interesting one of the year. The subject was, "Resolved, That Prohibition is a Benefit to the Nation." The speakers for the affirmative were Messrs. Weaver, Feinknopf and Krehbiel, and for the negative Messrs. Mork, Lang and Winkler. The decision was awarded to the affirmative.

On April 8th the Debating Club gave a mock trial in the school auditorium, which proved interesting, instructive and successful financially, the capacity of the auditorium being taxed to the utmost. The leading parts were taken by the members of the debating team. The work of Attorneys Bonnheim and Rasinsky showed that Walnut Hills has budding lawyers in her midst, while Judge Krehbiel performed his part with the dignity and solemnity befitting a Common Pleas Judge.

The Debating Club of '09 will long be remembered as one of the largest, most enthusiastic and successful clubs ever organized in Walnut Hills High School, and the wearers of the little circle of white encircling the intertwined monogram of the club, will always be proud to look back and recall fond recollections of the many happy hours spent together.—GEORGE E. KREHBIEL





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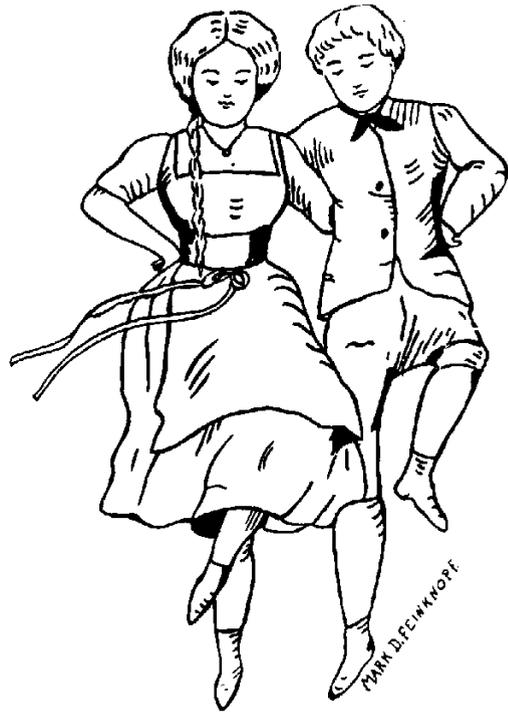
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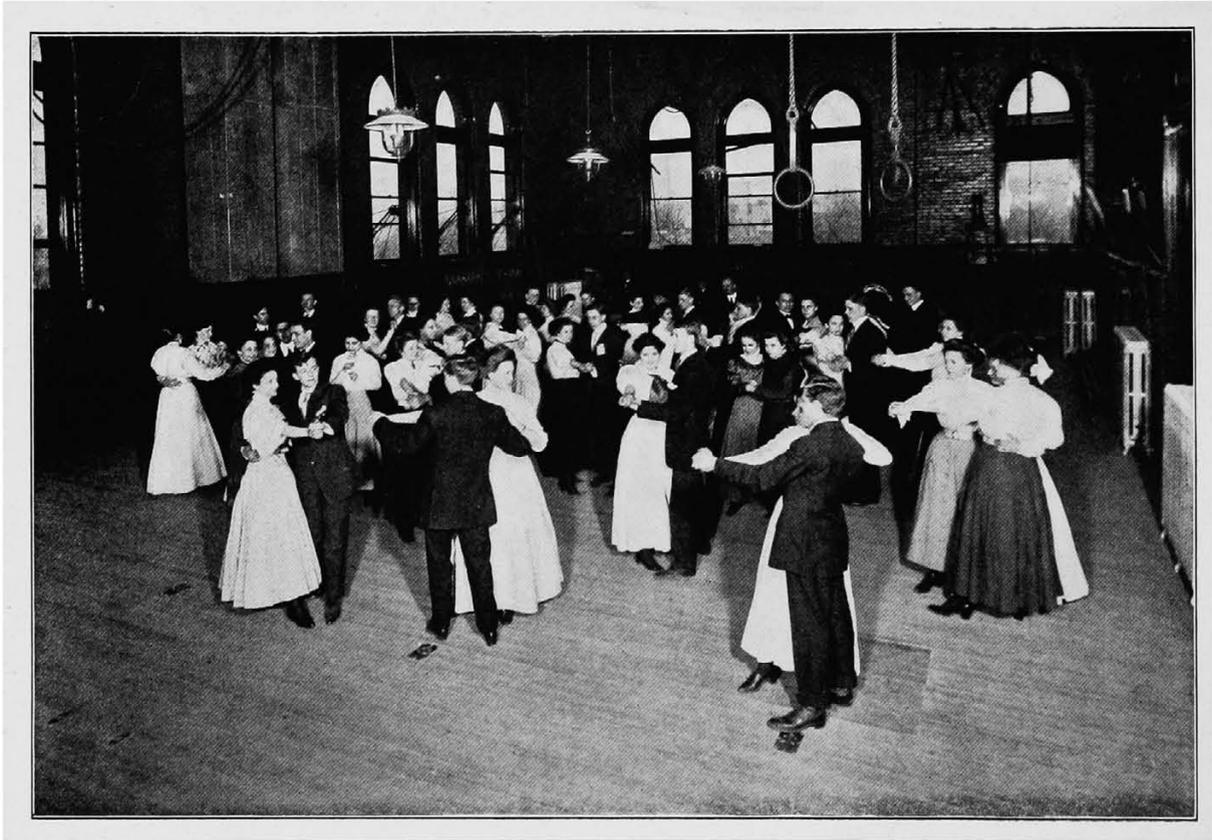
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MARK D. FEINHOFF

Social



A Resumé of Pleasures



ELL, to speak of our Class Dance up in the Gym. It was surely the great success that we all hoped it would be, because all enjoyed themselves to the utmost, and what more could be expected? We think the reason of all the delightful time it afforded to those present, was because of the very informal manner in which it was given. As a result, everybody was in for fun.

The Gym floor certainly was "slicked up" to the complete satisfaction of all those who were "tripping on the light, fantastic toe." And the music appealed to all, in fact, very often the class joined in the chorus of some particularly popular air. The horses, ladders and balancing beams proved of adequate seating capacity during the intermissions.

There was an abundance of dances—dances of all kinds: two steps, waltzes, two-step and waltz circles and the ever-welcome barn dance, with its many variations. It was really refreshing to see the way in which everybody joined in the good spirit evinced. We were very pleased to have Mr. Harris and some of the teachers with us.

The refreshments were served in the assembly hall in quite an admirable manner, for the boys were all willing to help. Somebody said that the boys didn't come for the

peaches; they came for the cream. Now, did they? For answer in the negative apply to the girls of Room I.

Quite "the" event of the afternoon was the taking of the flashlight pictures. This is the first time such a thing has been done at a class dance. Judging by the approval which the idea met, it should be dittoed in the dances of following years. Of course, you never feel a greater temptation to move than when the photographer requests you to "keep still," but despite the fact, we hope that the picture will turn out well.

After that great amount of agitation (as it was generally felt to be) there was some more dancing, which delighted us all. It was indeed with regret that we heard the strains of "Home, Sweet Home." The cheers raised at the finale fully exemplified the enthusiasm of the crowd.

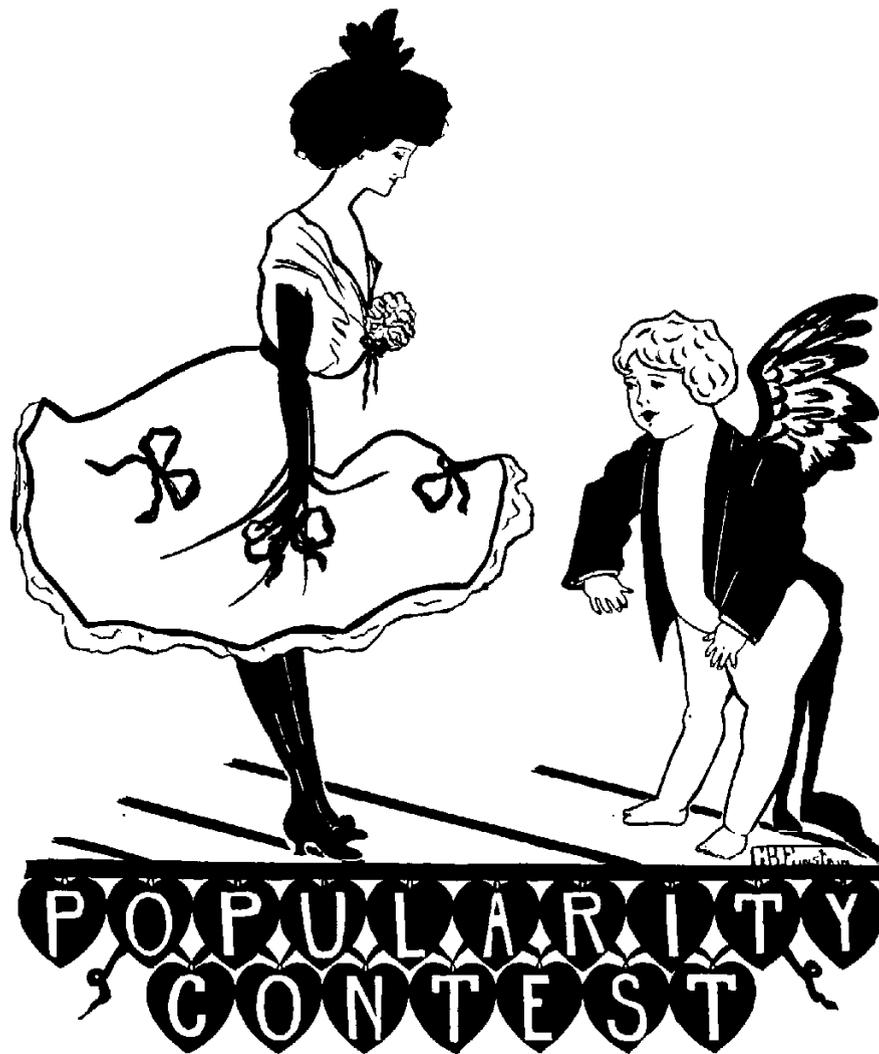
We all mutually agree as to the fine time we had at the Senior Dance given to the Juniors, on May 7. But our boat ride was certainly a most delightful climax. We expected it to be the crowning event of the year, and we surely were not disappointed. We are more than gratified with the success of all of our class affairs, and join heartily in a certain amount of self-congratulation. May we never forget the good times we have had together!

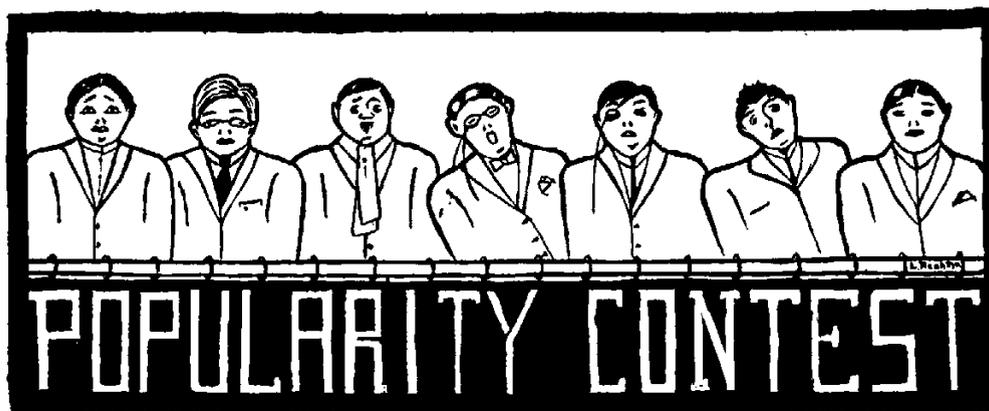
— C. N. L.



September 8... School opened.
 September 23... Class meeting for selection of officers.
 October 12... Class meeting for selection of pins.
 March 5... Senior dance in the Gym.
 April 1... Class meeting for selection of colors and motto.

April 14... Oratorical contest.
 May 7... A Grade reception to B Grade at the mansion.
 May 14... Walnut Hills High School Field Day.
 May 21... Annual boat ride.
 May 28... Interscholastic Field Day.
 June 4... Commencement.





BEST ATHLETE — Earl Foss, Edward Thatcher, James Glascock, John Schwarz.

BEST DANCER — Edward Thatcher, Rebie Langmead, Edith Pratt, Hortense Braun, Norma Davis.

BEST MATHEMATICIAN — Dorothy Kendall, Howard Sieverling, Russell Witte, Edith Deutsch, Burt Wulfekoetter.

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BEST STUDENT — Helen Stanley, Edith Pratt, Russell Witte, Helen Andrews, Mark Feinknopf.

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BIGGEST TEASE — Harold Lang, Eldon Beck, John Stewart, Adele Levy, Eva Elbinger.

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BUSIEST — Earl Mayer, Edith Pratt, Helen Stanley, Helen Cloude, George Prugh.

CLASS DUDE—Vaughan Montgomery, Earl Mayer, George Prugh, Paul Poe, Felix Mayer.

CLASS FAVORITE — James Glascock, Harry Magly, Earl Foss, Helen Boss, Zella Connor.

LARGEST EATER — Rudolph Evans, William Kilduff, Harry Magly, Milton Klein.

LAZIEST — Robert Wirth, Harry Magly, William Kilduff, Stella Himmelreich.

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MOST SENSIBLE — Helena Boss; Fannie Bennett, Gertrude Bloch, Charles Raitt, Georgette Einstein, Marguerite Davis.

MOST VERSATILE — Corinne Loewenstein, Dorothy Kendall, Helen Stanley, Sara Wartcki, Edith Pratt.

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CLEVEREST — Clifford Winkler, Helen Andrews, Sara Wartcki, John Stewart, Dorothy Kendall, Helen Stanley, Clara Wilhelmy, Walter Monaghan.

PRETTIEST—Helen Gomersall, Rebie Langmead, Corinne Loewenstein.

NEATEST—Ruth Stricker, Eleanor Meyer, Adele Levy, Hortense Braun, Arthur Batsner.

NICEST—Alice Diggins, Zella Connor, Olga Moorhaus, Florence Reynolds, Fannie Bennett, Dorothy Kendall.

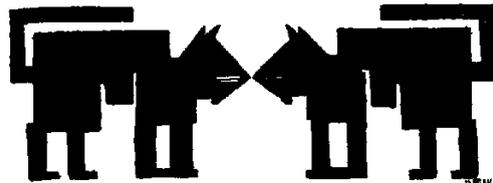
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MOST MUSICAL—Clifford Winkler, Zella Connor, Ethel Gensley, Edith Mueller, Earl Foss, Olga Moorhaus, Corinne Loewenstein.





THE POET MEETS MACBETH'S WITCHES

The midnight lamps grew dim, fast flew the hours,
 In vain the poet employed all his powers
 To look into the Future and relate
 All that lay hidden in the Book of Fate,
 And to his classmates all, a message bring.
 But sad to say, he knew of naught to sing.
 Again he called upon the Muses all,
 In vain—they would not hearken to his call.
 Then to Apollo in fervent supplication
 In deep despair he sought for inspiration;
 But, ah! the wily god who dwells on high
 Unto his prayers refused to make reply;
 And so when the old clock had long tolled one,
 The weary poet still had nothing done.
 But when the cock's shrill call announced the day,
 Into the near-by woods he chanced to stray,
 There by an ancient oak he did behold
 The three weird sisters who met Macbeth of old,
 And by the burning cauldron's golden glow
 The witches told him all he wished to know.
 So if a few short moments you will spare,

I'll tell you all the witches told him there.
 Our President Glascock, we name him with pride,
 As a famous physician will be known far and wide.
 Earl Foss for the rest of his life, as you know,
 Will collect all the money his classmates still owe.
 Our friend Harry Magly will have the great mission
 Of editing the *Times-Star's* sporting edition.
 Then there is Schwebel, who is always so gay
 He will write a huge volume on "Eating" some day.
 Russel's a boy who is known to be "Witte,"
 A chemistry teacher he'll be in this city.
 Jenny and Winkler will be all the rage
 When they make their big hit on the vaudeville stage.
 Wulfekoetter's a boy who studies with glee,
 A promising Latin professor he'll be.
 And Bonnheim, our speaker, from early to late,
 Will make it his business to talk and debate.
 Schwartz as a gymnast will meet with great fame,
 And Ross will have M. D. attached to his name.
 Paul Poe will make good as a judge on the bench,
 While Thatcher will shine as an actor in French.

Earl Mayer and Jenkins will achieve great renown
 When they run their own paper in Covington town.
 Montgomery will be known as John D. number two,
 With plenty of money and nothing to do.
 Cliff Runyan will meet with success, for he must
 Attain to the head of the fountain pen trust.
 Rasinsky long sermons will preach against sin,
 And medals for swimming our Felix will win.
 Down town there will be a new sporting-goods store,
 With "Evans and Beck" written over the door.
 Then there are Batsner and Wachs, who will be
 Two engineers of the highest degree.
 Harker and Plump will buy Robinson's show,
 Into which Frank and Lang as comedians will go,
 While the great acrobat in the large center ring
 Will be nobody else but our own Sieverling.
 "Bun" Kilduff's the man who works hard for the
 "GLEAM"—
 Some day he will manage the Red's winning team.
 Monaghan in the papers will surely be great
 Writing personal columns that are right up to date.
 As a great engineer, "Ike" Stewart will be fine,
 And all who need glasses will go to Milt Klein.

Wirth will gain banknotes ream after ream
 When he's agent for Dr. Prugh's Complexion Cream.
 Suer's a boy as studious can be;
 He will write a long treatise on psychology.
 Warrington and Raitt will strangely be seen
 Inventing a new model flying machine.
 Some day in the paper you surely will meet
 Governor Fox's own picture on the very first sheet.
 But when you have seen it, turn over a page,
 There Feinknopf's fine drawings will be all the rage.
 That Herr Graef is a wonder in German you know,
 As United States Minister to Deutschland he'll go.

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Thus endeth the prophecy of the boys of aught nine
 Which the weird sisters told me, with the exception
 of mine.

I was struck and surprised, and endeavored to see
 If the witches would say anything about me;
 But it seems they refused to tell me my fate.
 I sought once again, but, alas! 'twas too late.
 A rumbling was heard — I looked up in despair —
 For the witches and cauldron had vanished in air.

—EDGAR F. MAGNIN.



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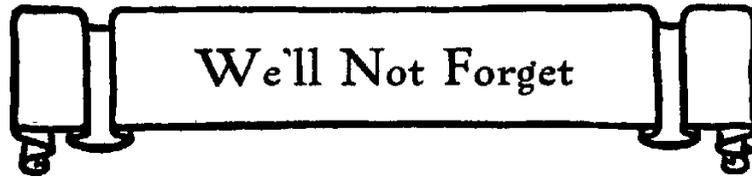
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THE GAY MUSICIANS—

Zella Connor, Corinne Loewenstein, Olga Moorhaus, Emily Gruesser.







We'll Not Forget

How dear to our hearts will be scenes of this high school,
When fond recollection presents them to view!
We'll think we would gladly observe every by-rule,
If only as students might we be here, too.
When through life's Commencement, the time that we passed here,
We'll live oft again, held in memory's spell;
Though brightest of all will crowd thoughts of our last year,
We'll miss no detail, e'en the sound of the bell.

Gymnasium, art room, assembly hall, wherein
We've danced, or we've talked, or we've sung, or we've seen
The short entertainments oft given us therein,
Not one we'll forget; nor the office, I ween,
Where, scolded, we've vowed to be naughty no more here.
Of those feared demerits, however, we'll tell
With laughter and spice, when our school days are o'er here,
As e'en some do now, when dismissed by the bell.

We'll think of the lunch-bench we hailed as a treasure,
For often at noon, when released from our bands,
We found it the source of an exquisite pleasure,
The means to fill Nature's most pressing demands.
In each heart each teacher is fixed stationary;
And rooms we recited in, those we'll see well,
Our own seats, the platform, the old dictionary,
We'll hear, too, the whirl of the small passing bell.

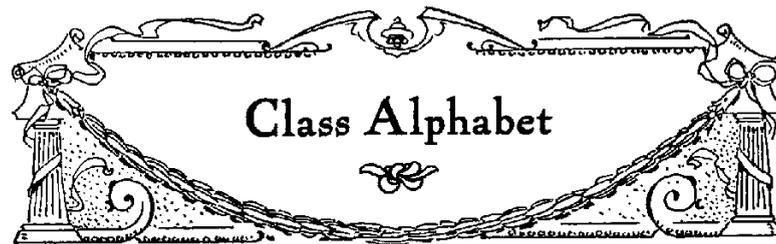
The French room we climbed to 'way up in the attic,
The new composition room down in the hall,
The laboratories roof high, where, ecstatic,
We talked unmolested; we'll see each and all.
In Chemistry, Botany, Physics, and Latin,
Geometry, Algebra, German, as well,
We welcomed, when called on in one we were "bad" in,
The opportune clang of the fire-alarm bell.

The pile of report cards, the registers by them,
Indelibly there we shall see our fate wrought;
The small, crowded cloak-rooms, the sinks that were nigh them,
The yard and its tubs, where exam. books were brought.
We'll see all quite clearly, and now that we're leaving,
And changing the old for the new, we know well:
We love our school's features, and soon shall be grieving,
That ne'er for us pupils will ring the old bell.

Ah, dearer, thou, Walnut Hills High School, yet dearer!
Though Time use his wings, still thy scenes soar to view,
Though days grow to years, and the years will draw nearer
With life's autumn breeze that must blow towards us, too.
Though then far removed from thy hallowed location,
The longing for thee still intrusively swells,
And hearts ever faithful still hold meditation
On our Alma Mater and the sounds of her bells.

— CORINNA C. CURRAN.





A stands for Athletics—in all branches we excel.

B stands for Boat Ride—an annual excursion on the beautiful Ohio.

C stands for Canned. What can be worse?

D stands for “Dig” to do well in E.

E stands for Exams.—those dreadful things that keep pupils up late at night.

F stands for Fire-drill—a certain exercise demanded by the State.

G stands for Graduation—a sort of festival, when diplomas are given away as souvenirs, celebrated in honor of having gotten over four years of study.

H stands for Helen—our *Gleam* editor.

I stands for Ignorance—of which we have none.

J stands for Jones—our “REMEMBRANCER” photographer.

K stands for Kindness—we all have plenty.

L stands for Lunch—soup, beans, sandwiches, candy, cakes, ice-cream, cocoa, at five cents per.

M stands for Mark—a stinging little weapon; three of which make you dangerously quiet, and four of which make you fade away entirely.

N stands for “Naughty Nine”—that’s us.

O stands for Oratorical Contest—a scrimmage in which everybody tries to beat Abe Lincoln in reciting the Gettysburg address, and in which one is finally chosen to get hoarse graduation night at Music Hall.

P stands for Punctuality—the loss of which gains you a half hour after school.

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| <p>Q stands for "Quiz"—an amorphous form of a "written lesson."</p> <p>R stands for "REMEMBRANCER"—our noble little book.</p> <p>S stands for "Seniors"—our dignified, noble, stately, sedate, majestic selves.</p> <p>T stands for Talking—for which '09 is famous.</p> <p>U stands for Us—one and all, to each "Here's hoping."</p> | <p>V stands for Vivacious—most of us—Girls.</p> <p>W stands for Walnut Hills—our Alma Mater.</p> <p>X stands for the unknown person—the one never spoken to in music.</p> <p>Y (why) stands for the <i>answer</i> of the innocent.</p> <p>Z stands for Zero—neither Centigrade nor Fahrenheit, but just plain O.</p> |
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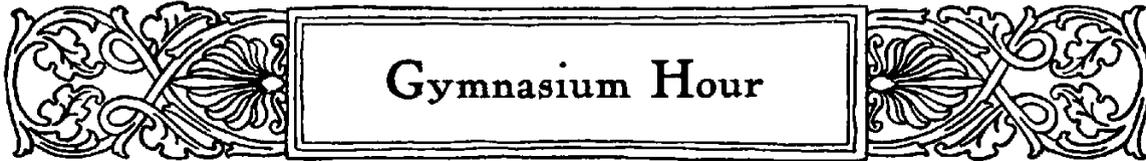
— GEORGETTE EINSTEIN.

ZOOLOGY TEACHER — What is the best way to dispose of dead animals?

STUDENT (just come from a Chemistry recitation) — Barium! — C. W.

STUDENT (delirious from over-study) — Yet once more, oh, you Laura, and you Myrtle, I come to pluck the goose that laid the golden egg. I hope, sir, notwithstanding the austerity of the chair, an icosahedron will replace a hydrate radical, when the square root of 3 is precipitated. Oh, mother, bring me some sodium water.

— C. W.



Gymnasium Hour

Silently, one by one, in the infinite note-books of teachers, blossom the little demerits, the forget-me-nots of the Seniors.—With Apologies to Longfellow.



Between nine A. M. and one thirty,
When the storm is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation,
Which is known as Gymnasium Hour.
Then we hear, in the Gym up above us,
The patter of time-keeping feet,
Or the sound of dumb-bell that's fallen,
And of music that's soft, low and sweet.
The bell rings, and we see before us,
Descending the old iron stair,
Grave maidens, and laughing ones also,
And maidens with bright, golden hair.

A "jam" then occurs on the landing,
And—yes, I'll really confess,
That a shriek comes from some pretty
maiden
As she steps on another one's dress.
Do you think, oh ye dignified Senior,
Because you're as gay as a lark,
That the teachers will then overlook you,
And not even give you a mark?
No use to look down so demurely,
No need to run off to your lairs,
You'll find one demerit awaiting,
"For talking on the stairs."

— BERTHA EISENBERG.

Mr. Skygack Visits Walnut Hills High School



Mr. Skygack from Mars has been in our midst. He was caught making notes in the lunch room, and his entry into a recitation room was also noticed.



The Brotherhood of Man



HE words of the prophet of old uttered with glowing inspiration, already thousands of years ago, "Have we not all one Father! Hath not one God created us!" have penetrated deeper and deeper into the consciousness of every unbiased individual, of every intelligent people, but more especially into the heart of our American nation!

But a few years ago, when misfortune invaded our country in the shape of a horrible earthquake and conflagration which destroyed one of the fairest cities of the land, hardly had the disaster occurred, when all private disputes and wrongs were forgotten in the general calamity. Foreign nations proffered their sympathy and assistance, and a great wave of fraternal feeling swept over almost the entire globe. And when the closing days of the last year were

marked by one of the most terrible disasters of modern times, when the forces of nature allied themselves to destroy and devastate the handiwork of man, then a great and mighty wail of distress and woe went up from the stricken land, and no ear remained deaf to its appeal, no hand was unwilling to help. Surely "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin!"

Some of the vessels of our great fleet sailing on the high seas — a fit emblem of our country's strength — that fleet which had an undeviating course to pursue, like that of the nation itself, were ordered to turn aside from their marked way, to turn aside to succor and to save; and those great engines built for purposes of ruin and destruction, became converted into instruments of salvation, aiding the cause of suffering humanity!

But not only in great disasters and nat-

ural calamities do men become helpful to one another. They are also drawn together through the great triumphs achieved by science, art, and literature. A new invention which proves beneficial to mankind is communicated with lightning-like rapidity to every corner of the world, and thousands and tens of thousands will reap their benefit from the product of a master-mind. The wonderful applications of the forces of nature, which mock at time and space, are likewise great factors in spreading the gospel of fraternity throughout the world. And so is every new achievement which tends to ennoble mankind, a step in the accomplishment of the end which we seek — a human brotherhood.

All these manifold achievements of science, combined with the noble efforts of God-fearing men and women in the promotion of a fraternal feeling become solid links in the great chain that binds man to man, nation to nation. They are the indissoluble ties of an ever-increasing, ever-expanding fraternalism.

A Brotherhood of Man is no idealistic delusion, no chimerical project; it will sooner or later be brought to a happy realization, and every one whose heart is imbued with the true spirit of fraternity, every one who is eager to contribute his share toward the improvement of the human race, can aid considerably in the great work of hastening the time when that glorious goal, the Brotherhood of Man may be attained.

What means should be employed to aid us in our efforts? There are many ways which will lead us to the realization of our object. The plant which is to attain a healthy growth must be tenderly and carefully nourished, and so must the child be brought up amid the best of moral surroundings. If mankind in general is to be improved, the main work should begin with the rising generation, that they may learn to appreciate the teachings of morality, to act in the spirit of true brotherliness.

Such teachings must constantly prevail in the home, in the school, and in the church; they must be no less emphasized in the theater, the lecture-hall, and wherever men gather to partake of the "tree of knowledge." Then we dare hope that the spirit of fraternity will grow and develop and bear fruit in the shape of true philanthropy and godliness, and the Brotherhood of Man will thus gradually be established in the world.

The school and the church can perform one of their greatest and noblest missions in the establishment of the Brotherhood of Man by uprooting prejudice, the arch-enemy of that union which should bind man to man, by inculcating in the hearts and minds of young and old the golden precept to treat our fellowman as we would be treated, to endeavor to seek the good qualities of those with whom we come in contact, to extend a helping hand in their needs, to offer warm sympathy in their sorrows, to enter joyfully into their joys — in a word, to pro-

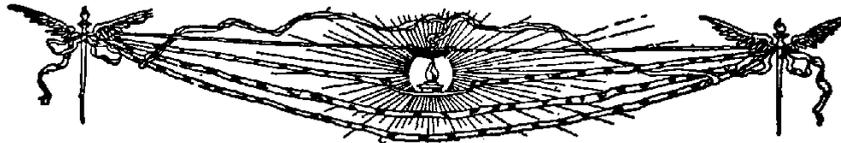
mote and establish at every possible opportunity a true spirit of brotherliness.

If the rising generation grow up with such principles, with a feeling of kindness towards their fellowman; if, through the continuous evolution of moral education, the individual be lifted to a higher conception of right and wrong, then will the Brotherhood of Man have gained a foundation on the coming nation. What, after all, is the nation but a great and mighty individual? If the individual has learned to do right, he will manifest it through deeds of righteousness and justice toward his fellowman, and so will one nation recognize the rights of another, and peace and concord, love and brotherhood will obtain in the world.

That spirit of brotherliness need not at all interfere with their religion or belief. Let every one abide by the dictates of his particular faith, let every one serve his Master in his own way—"In my Father's house there are many mansions!"

The seer of yesterday, in visions, foretold a common brotherhood; the sage of the past prophesied; the dreamer dreamed it; but we of today must continue in our efforts until the great work shall have been accomplished, and all peoples and nations shall have formed one great, united Brotherhood!

From such a brotherhood a mighty shout will one day go forth that will echo and re-echo throughout the world — "*Glory to God in the highest; on earth peace, good-will to men!*"



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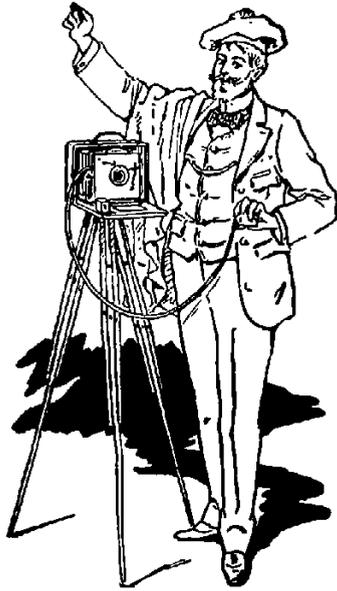
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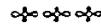
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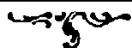
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