

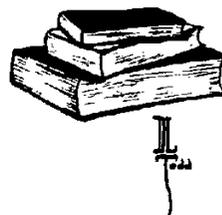
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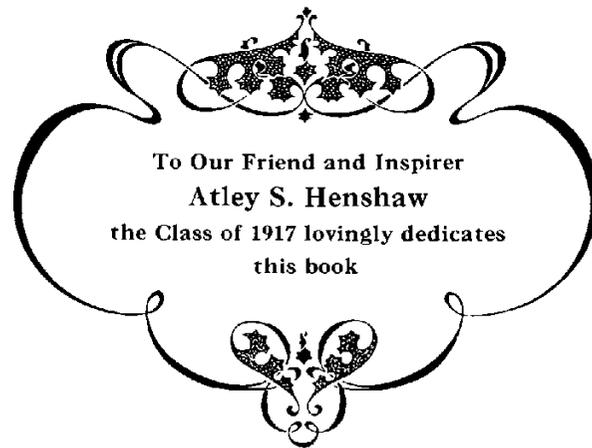
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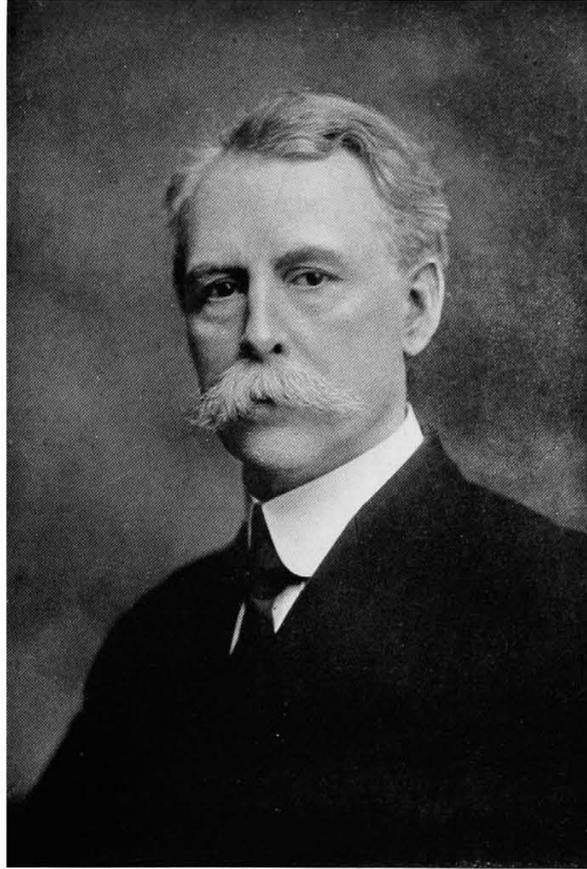
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To Our Friend and Inspirer
Atley S. Henshaw
the Class of 1917 lovingly dedicates
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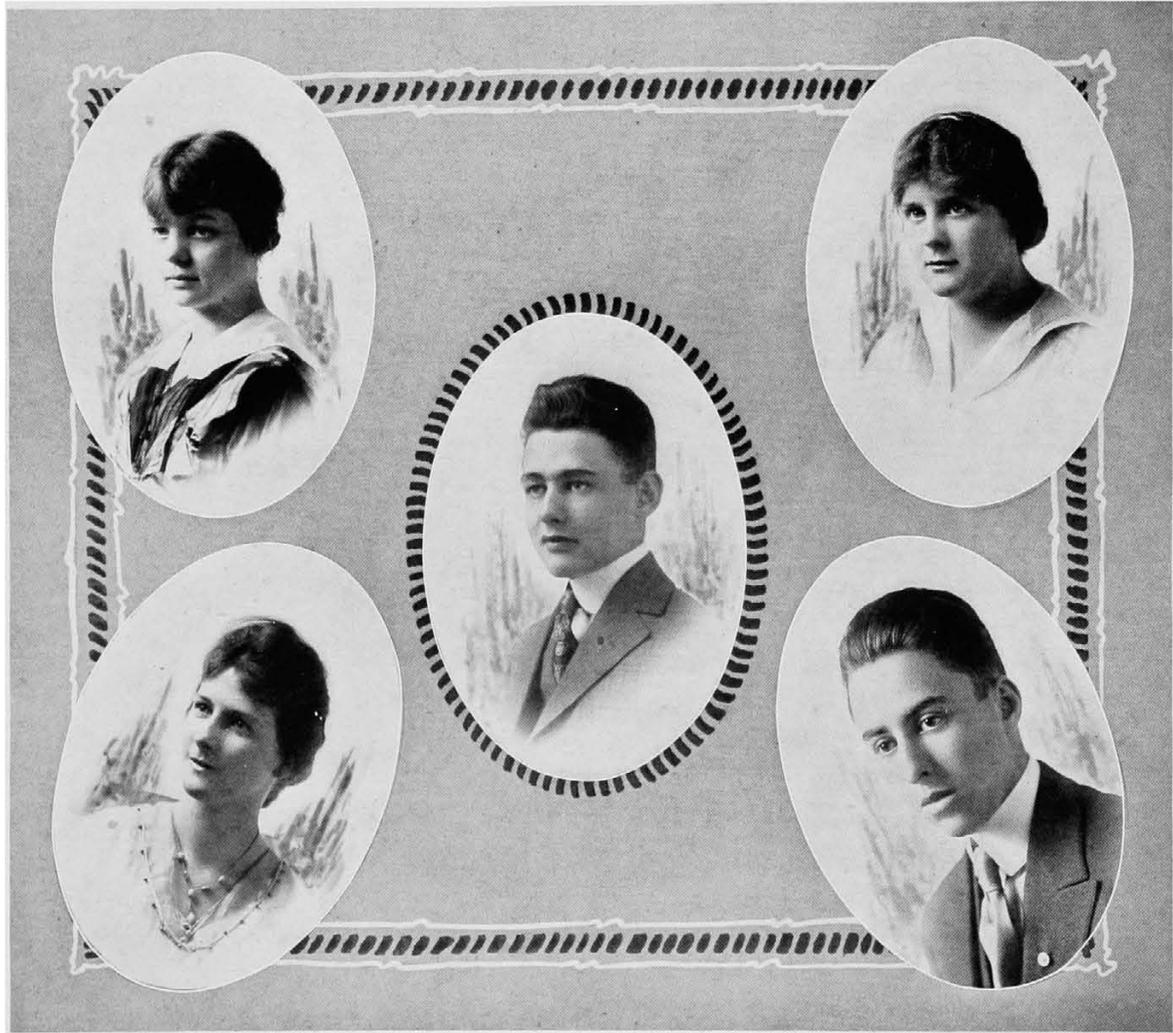
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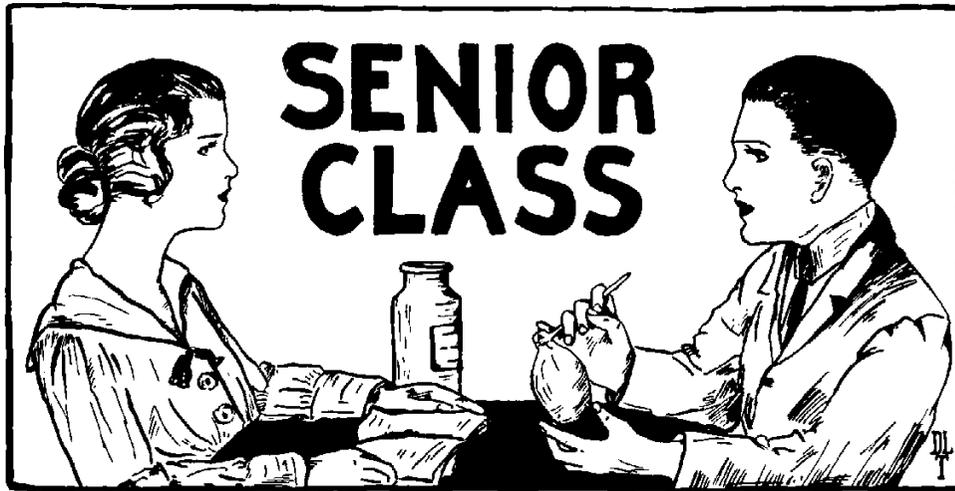


Walnut Hills High School

FACULTY

Atley S. Henshaw
Laura E. Aldrich Margaret E. Layman
M. Bedinger E. F. Macke
Ernest L. Benedict Ella G. Neave
Alice L. Petts H. Newman
Jeannette C. Pitts Alfred Thomas
A. M. Crane Laura O'Neill
Emma L. Darvow Mary Louise Perkins
Julius Fuchs Helen Schrader
Grace H. Hopson Emerson Venable
Clara D. Klemm Nelson A. Walker
A. A. Knoch Rachel V. Wheeler
Frances Kohnke Belle Woods





Class Colors Red, Black and Gold
Class Flower White Rose

CLASS OFFICERS

AARON ALVIN BAMBERGER *President*
 HERMINA HOPPE *Vice-President*
 RUTH ELLA LINDSEY *Secretary*
 LORETTA ALICE KROGER *Treasurer Room 1*
 EDGAR JOHNSON *Treasurer Room 3*

CLASS HISTORY

FROM all paths and from all stations
Of this life, one bright September,
In the year of nineteen-thirteen,
We, the young aspirants tripping,
Came to answer Duty's warning;
Came we happy, came we carefree,
Searching for a greater knowledge—
To the lofty sandstone schoolhouse.

Walnut Hills! The name we cherish!
Walnut Hills! The seat of learning!
Where the mind of youth is nurtured,
Where the hope of fame enlightens
All the weary and the downcast!
Where the helping hands are ready,
And a Godspeed gives us courage!

Thus as Freshmen did we enter,
Just as pupils who before us
Faced the many grave misfortunes
That confront the shy beginners!
Yet we had our happy moments—
Had our triumph and its pleasures—
Learned to love our new surroundings,
Sought encouragement and friendship
From the Sophomores and Juniors;
And how proud we were—how joyful,
When a Senior smiled upon us—
So 'mid all our new surroundings,
On we strove to win the highest,
Lived we through examinations,
And report days, greatly dreaded.
So the time passed very swiftly,

Till at length the long vacation
Came, and called us to our freedom.

II

As the hours of summer faded,
And brown autumn claimed the country,
To the dear old sandstone schoolhouse,
All the pupils came back gladly
We were hailed, we former Freshmen,
With a higher appellation—
We were Sophomores! the terror
Of the Freshmen, our inferiors.
Girls had bade farewell to childhood,
Gone were ribbons, long were dresses,
And the boys now looked so manly
That each gazed in much amazement
At the other's transformation.
Oh, the smiles on all the faces,
Oh, the greeting of old school friends
As we met within those portals
To recall our former pleasures.
Then we turned to learning Latin,
And the French verbs' conjugation,
To Geometry—a nightmare.
And the history of Athens—
Turned to writing contributions
For "The Gleam," the old school's paper;
Ever won deserved trophies
In the games and sports of athletes,
Strove for glory by debating
In the dear old sandstone schoolhouse.
Oh the doubt and all the worry
Caused by work that lay before us—

For the year was fraught with trials
That go hand in hand with learning—
But withal, though tired and anxious,
Bravely fought we for our credits;
Laughed instead of looking downcast,
Till at length another summer
Freed us from our nine months' thralldom.

III

Yet once more we heard the school bell,
And once more with joy we answered,
Answered gladly to its pealing,
Juniors now, no longer Freshmen,
We, the band of knowledge seekers,
We, the aids-de-camp of Seniors,
We, the loyal school supporters,
We, the pride and hope of teachers;
And our minds grew broader, greater,
Under teachers' watchful guidance,
In the school where childish knowledge
Grew from innocence to prudence.
So we came, we saw, we conquered,
For the Latin now was easy,
And the French indeed a pleasure,
While old Chemistry and Physics
Were enjoyed by all the pupils
English, too, we daily studied
With a zest ne'er to be equalled,
Till at length, in praise and honor,
We were equal to the Seniors.

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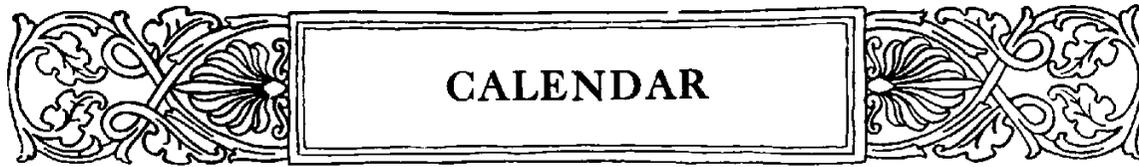
Thus from boyhood into manhood,
Into womanhood from girlhood,

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Grew we, ever struggling Juniors,
And became the old school's leaders,
Skilled in all the art of English
And in sports crowned with the laurel,
While we saw on the horizon
The dim dawn of our tomorrow
April came with joy and sunshine,
And we turned to gay amusements.
There were skating parties jolly,
There were playlets without number,
There were dances, too, when blithely
Danced we on the toe fantastic;
And in May, when birds were flitting
Through the mystic evening twilight,
And the moon with chastening brightness
Covered all the land with silver,
Down the beautiful Ohio
Hemmed by hills of lofty grandeur,
Floated gaily all the pupils,
On the pleasure boat, The Princess.
Then as days in gliding swiftness
Passed, and high school hours were numbered,
How exultantly our hearts beat
With the glad anticipation
Of the life that opened to us!

Farewell, O our Alma Mater!
Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors!
All good wishes do we leave you
For the best that e'er can greet you—
And we hope that for your future,
Life may hold a horde of treasures,
And success may crown you victors!

RUTH GENEVIEVE JOSEPH.



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 11 — Opening day, just to say "How'dy!"
- 12 — Books.
- 13 — More books.
- 14 — The anxiety bench is overcrowded.
- 16 — "Gleam" Staff is appointed.
- 18 — Everybody is getting in step with school affairs.
- 19 — The first meeting of the Debating Club.
- 22 — A pet expression: "My whole program has been changed."
- 27 — First Dramatic Club Meeting.
- 29 — Settled for nine months of labor.

OCTOBER

- 2 — "Gleam" out.
Candy Sale; sold out.
- 6 — First A Grade class meeting; election of officers.
- 9 — Meeting of the Athletic Council.
- 11 — Football practice.
- 12 — Stueve loses a pound.
- 13 — Stueve loses another pound.
- 20 — Woodward vs. Walnut Hills game at Carson Field. Our hats go off to our opponents.
- 24 — Much enthusiasm is shown over center-ball games.

- 27 — Freshmen object to "tubbing," so they are deprived of their shoes and hosiery at intermission. Their "tootsies" are "cun-nin'."
- 30 — Girls give a skating party. "Bolle" wears bumpers.
- 31 — A Grade Hallowe'en Dance.

NOVEMBER

- 3 — Anxiety bench is vacant.
- 6 — Organization of the Hiking Club.
- 7 — Football team disbands.
- 8 — Day after election night. 'Nuff said.
- 10 — After attempting to reach the lunch counter and getting "left," a freshman scorns the upper class fellows and says, "Pigs is Pigs."
- 16 — A clever presentation of the first "Witch Scene" of "Macbeth" is given in Room 24.
- 17 — We learn that Lindsey has an ambition to become a horseshoer in a one-horse town.
- 29 — Dramatic Club presents, "How the Vote was Won," the play being followed by a dance in the Gym, given by the Athletic Council.
- 30 — "Turkey" Day.

DECEMBER

- 1 — The Hiking Club tours the "Blue Grass State." Bamberger is disappointed because he cannot discover the blue grass.
- 4 — "Gleam" out! (Will be in directly.)
- 5 — Jim Nasium gets a victrola.
- 6 — Excitement about class pins. Most of the girls buy rings too large. Right away we have our suspicions.
- 8 — St. Nick brings a plate of candy to "Tange" Outcalt.
- 11 — First reports of the year. An unanimous vote of thanks to the printer for the delay.
- 12 — All the boys are working after school hours. Several of the girls tell why, with a smile like "Merry Christmas" written on their countenances.
- 13 — Meeting of the "Fancy Sewing Circle"—Carl Rich, presiding officer. They decide to make hot-water bags for the poor.
- 18 — A joke—it's rich. (Rich.)
- 22 — Roth says: "The Hearth on the Cricket" was a good play presented by the Dramatic Club."
- 23 — Ruthella and Charlotte write letters to Santa Claus.
- 25 — Christmas.
- 27 — Meyers says: "The mistletoe is good for heart-trouble."
- 31 — Many of us await the coming of the little "New Year boy."

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JANUARY

- 1 — After New Year's calling we begin to, think of the many lessons we were going to study during vacation.
- 4 — "Remembrancer" Staff elected.
- 5 — The boys feel relieved since leap year is passé.'
- 8 — Robert S. is initiated into the "Fancy Sewing Circle."
- 12 — Walnut Hills-Covington debate spelled "victory" for us.
- 17 — Brushing up for exams.
- 18 — The high cost of living eliminates beans from the lunch-room menu.
- 19 — Tommy gets a hair-cut.
- 26 — Much applause and cheering issues from Room 10. Chambers recites, "An Easter vacation is superfluous."

FEBRUARY

- 1 — Gym teams preparing for athletic exhibition.
- 2 — The class treasurer finds he is a most unpopular party at the beginning of every month.
- 5 — Preliminary oratorical contest. Sixteen enter.
- 6 — Exam week.
- 12 — Judge Wanamaker, of the Ohio Supreme Court, gives a splendid talk on "Lincoln."

- 14 — St. Valentine and Cupid patch a few hearts.
- 16 Reports again.
- 19 — Mr. B. tells Kinney something about a sponge.
- 21 — First day of Lent.
- 22 — Hiking Club visits Fort Thomas. Helen Blinn brings cherries and hatchets for lunch.
- 23 — Petite vacation appreciated by the hikers.
- 25 — L. Kroger's birthday.
- 26 — We concluded that Jennie N.'s favorite occupation is writing her name on the department board.
- 28 — Last day of February.

MARCH

- 1 — The baseball heroes are heard in the distance.
- 2 — Tennis Club meeting.
- 5 — Ink bottles are filled in the A. M. Emptied by Mr. Fount N. Penn in the P. M.
- 6 — Test in Drawing.
- 7 — Such weather. The Seniors motor to school in their "Fierce Sparrows" but must send James for the sleigh when they go home.
- 8 — Warning to pedestrians! Becky Morris is speeding around on a burro that Troop C brought from Mexico. It's name is Pedro.

- 10 — The day of that memorable tornado. We are informed that several of the boys' top stories blew off. Kind of flighty—eh?
- 17 — The Sophs planned to wear green to school to "tantalize" the teacher; very green; its Saturday.
- 19 — The popularity contest.
- 20 — Kreimer is heard to say that the dictionary and the bible are his favorite books. One thing sure: he knows that Solomon had a thousand wives.
- 23 — Zone of Quiet is observed in the Schoolyard—Rain today.
- 26 — The "trio gum-chewers" are told that they are going straight to the "bow-wows."
- 27 — Another tray falls down the steps. We hear the jelly roll, the tea ring and the ice cream.
- 31 — Out like a lion.

APRIL

- 1 — Finney fools himself by going to school. (Sunday.)
- 2 — Kirkpatrick—"Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote—" Bombardment of missiles.
- 3 — The weekly torment caused by the Boys' Glee Club.
- 5 — Someone loses his head. Finder please return to the office.
- 6 — Entire school assembles to sing patriotic songs and to salute "Old Glory." War is declared!

- 8 — Easter Sunday.
- 9 — We become enthused over the number of our friends enlisting in the army or navy or joining the Red Cross Society.
- 13 — Though it is "Friday the thirteenth," W. H. H. S. won in baseball from O. M. I. Score, 16-7.
Dr. Eccleston's lecture on Burbank.
- 16 — Oratorical Contest.
- 17 — Another victory in baseball, W. H. H. S. 11, Pleasant Ridge, 3.
- 19 — Gym exhibition.
- 20 — W. H. H. S. loses today in baseball to St. Xavier, 5-8.
Walnut Hills - Hughes debate meant one more point for us. This is our fourth annual victory from Hughes.
- 21 — "Skeeters" dance. A number of us "trip it as we go on the light fantastic toe."
- 24 — A young Zeppelin is seen kissing the ceiling of the study hall.
- 27 — A Grade Minstrel Show. O boy! 'member?

MAY

- 1 — Jennie Wides makes a considerable amount selling her tardy cards to the ragman.
- 3 — Ruth J. wants to know if she should wear a white or black hat on the boat ride. Ask Marj; her white one was all "polka-dotted" last year. Where were you, Marj?

- 4 — A-B dance at the Mansion.
- 7 — The day we are given the tongue twister about Fred, the free flea fled freely.
- 9 — Did you ever see so many memory books?
- 13 — Mother's Day. No one forgets her.
- 14 — Some of our friends heed Uncle Sam's call to work on farms.
- 18 — Moonlight boat ride.
- 19-24 — Good weather; girls talk some more about graduation dresses; haunted by coming exams; boys still delight in "rushes" on brick ground.
- 25 — Final A Grade play entitled, "The Touch-down."
- 28 — Such excitement that one may mistake it for a wedding or "an" fight.
- 30 — Little vacation to study for exams but instead we play tennis.

JUNE

- 1 — A "rare" one. ('Member about that day in June?)
- 6-8 Blessed are they who are excused from the exams for they are having more fun.
- 11 — How will Walnut Hills get along without us?
- 15 — Commencement. Now whither?
"Good-by, good luck, God bless you."
Class of 1917.



REVIEW OF CLASS MINUTES

October.

On Friday, October 6, 1916, the Senior Class held its first meeting, with Mr. Henshaw presiding. Class officers were voted upon and those elected were: Aaron Bamberger, President; Hermina Hoppe, Vice-President; Ruth Lindsey, Secretary; Edgar Johnson, Treasurer Room 3; Loretta Kroger, Treasurer Room 1.

November.

The second A Grade class meeting was held on Thursday, November 2, 1916. The president spoke to the class presenting the purpose of the meetings, and the need of co-operation on the part of the students. Miss Schmidt, Mr. Horst and Mr. Kreimer were appointed as a committee on class colors and Miss Work, Miss Joseph and Mr. Finney, as a committee on dues. A definite time was set for holding A Grade class meetings. A motion that the class adopt a constitution was defeated.

December.

On December 7, 1916, the Seniors held their third regular meeting. The chairman of the committee on class colors made a few sugges-

tions, but after much discussion it was decided that the question be reconsidered. A new committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. Marshall, Miss Zettle and Mr. Davies. The chairman of the dues committee made her report and the class decided to pay twenty-five cents a month as dues. The candidates for the Remembrancer Staff were named but at the suggestion of Mr. Henshaw the class decided that the ballots be prepared in the office and the vote be taken at some future time.

January.

At the meeting of January 4, 1917, the committees on class colors and flowers offered several suggestions. Red, black and gold were chosen as class colors and the white rose was chosen as the flower. The committee on class motto gave several suggestions. The motto chosen was, *Vincit, qui se vincit*. ("He conquers who conquers himself.") The secretary read a communication received from the Coney Island Boat Company concerning the Annual Boat Ride. The chair appointed Mr. Meyers, Miss Harris and Mr. Piper to confer with the concern and make a report at a special meeting.

Special Meeting.

At the called meeting held January 11, 1917, Mr. Meyers made his report. Nothing was decided upon, but the committee was to make inquiries concerning what Saturday Walnut Hills could obtain the boat.

February.

A meeting of the Senior Class was held Thursday, February 1, 1917. Those named by the chair as a committee for the A-B Dance were: Mr. Elsbach, Chairman, Miss H. Blinn, Miss Mueller, Mr. Kinney, Mr. Cooper. The report of the boat ride committee was heard and Friday, May 18, was chosen for the Senior Boat Ride.

March.

The last recorded meeting of the Senior Class was held on Thursday, March 3, 1917. The chairman of the A-B Dance committee gave his report, and Friday, May 4, was determined upon as the date for our dance. The following

- students were then appointed by the President to act as a committee on arrangements for the A Dance: Mr. Marshall, Chairman, Miss Schmidt, Miss Vetter, Mr. Daggett and Miss Lindsey.

April

On Thursday, April 12, 1917, the Senior Class held its regular monthly meeting. After the meeting was opened, the treasurers gave their reports. The chairman of the boat ride committee reported that the Annual Moonlight would be on May 18. Mr. Elsbach reported that the A-B Dance would be held on Friday, May 4, at the Mansion. As Mr. Marshall, chairman of the A Dance committee was absent, Miss Lindsey told what the committee had done and upon her motion, the class decided not to have the Dance, as both time and funds were lacking.

As there was no further business the class adjourned to meet on Thursday, May 10, 1917.

RUTH E. LINDSEY

Secretary, Class of '17.





JOSEPH AMIRKHANIAN

Joe is the smallest boy in the class, in stature, but he is one of the largest in intellect. The boys all like him because of his jolly, "Aw, cut it out." Perhaps in the future we will find our little Joe taking the part of "Jeff" in one of Bud Fisher's plays of "Mutt and Jeff."

ELEANOR DURHAM AXLINE

Assistant Editor "The Gleam," Dramatic Club, Debating Club,
Hiking Club, Gym Team.

"Well begun's half done." With what pride do we head the Class roster with the name of Eleanor Axline! She is famous for her skill in debating as well as for her high averages. We would not be surprised if, someday, high school pupils, instead of studying "Burke's Speech on Conciliation," would study "Axline's Speech on the Passage of the Adamson Law."

AARON ALVIN BAMBERGER

Class President, Debating Club, Dramatic Club, Track Team.

"Air" is a good example of what all good students should be made. His intellectual activities have brought him honors throughout his four years at high school and we hope that the knowledge that he has acquired will prove of great value to him in his contemplated profession of law. He is also one of the social leaders of the class and he is a very popular class president.



HILDA LAURIE BANKS

A very soft voice and a quiet, unassuming manner have made Hilda well liked by her classmates. She is the type of girl who is always pleasant and who is always in a happy humor. Hilda is ever ready to help others by lending a book or recalling an assignment.

HELEN BLINN

Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

Helen is the life of every gathering and her smiles cause all woes to vanish. She is the only known curer of the blues who guarantees her work. We hope that in the future she will find some handsome lad with whom she may share her sunny disposition.

LOUISE BLINN

Personals Editor "The Remembrancer," Assistant Art Editor
"The Remembrancer," Dramatic Club.

Louise greets all calamities (demerits included) with her pet phrase, "Oh joy!" She believes in being optimistic. Louise is a typical Senior, neat, dignified, and studious, and for this reason she is regarded with awe and admiration by the Freshies.



EUGENE ERNEST BOLLINGER

Gym Team, Glee Club.

"Bolly," or "Gene," or whatever you wish to call him, is one of those easy-going fellows who never worry about lessons, but still manage to get through by a good margin. He is a finished gymnast, having been a member of the Gym Team for four years. He takes great interest in football and his powerful broad shoulders are regular battering rams against the opposing line.

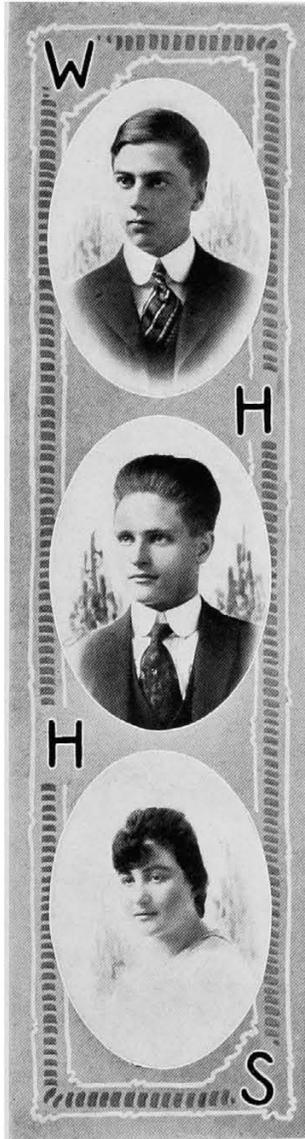
HERBERT FREDERICK CHAMBERS

"Bus" is a very persevering fellow and in spite of the fact that he seldom studies, he has made wonderful progress. He is an all-round athlete and his performances in all branches of sport are of the highest standard. All his classmates wish him the best of luck.

RAYMOND KINNEY COOPER

Assistant Business Manager "Remembrancer," Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Gym Team, Baseball Team.

"Ray" is not only a conscientious student, but is also a recognized leader of the social stunts of the school. He can surely blow a saxophone (too) and has helped to make many of the entertainments of the school a success by playing in the A Grade Orchestra. He rendered valuable assistance in helping Walnut Hills to defeat Covington in the 1917 dual debate.



JOSEPH NATHANIEL DAGGETT

Assistant Business Manager of the "Gleam."

"Joe" came to Walnut Hills in his junior year, and he has been a credit to the school. He has contributed much to the success of "The Gleam." Among the boys he "certainly is a good felawe," and he lends his hand to all their activities. His special hobby is drinking cocoa in the lunchroom at intermission.

CHASE DAVIES

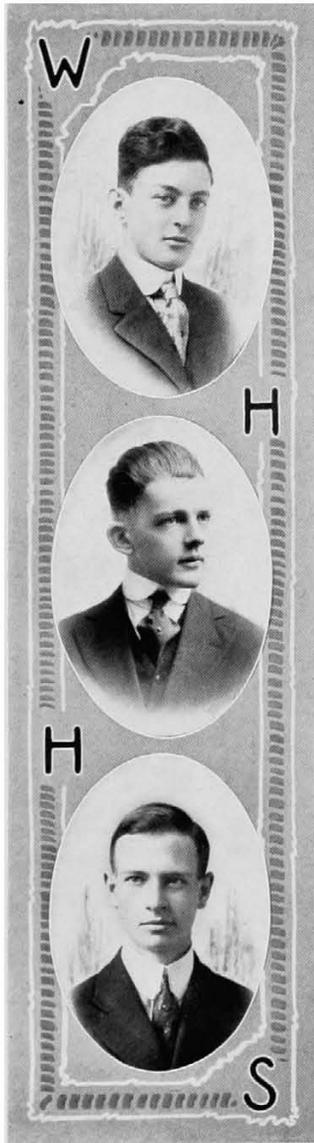
Personals Editor "The Remembrancer," Business Manager "The Gleam,"
Captain Track Team, Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Football Team,
Gym Team, Hiking Club, Glee Club, Baseball Team.

Chase has worked diligently at everything he has undertaken. He has participated in every form of athletics, although he seems to be best adapted to the cinder path. He is the best mathematician in the class and is a good student in all his studies. He has rendered excellent services both to the Dramatic Club and to the Debating Club and he has worked very hard to make the minstrel show a success.

ROSA DAVIS

Dramatic Club.

Can we ever forget our good-natured Rosa? She is always ready for a good time as well as for earnest study. Brown eyes are always attractive, but they are especially so when combined with winning ways.



FREMONT AARON ELSBACH

Dramatic Club, Gym Team, Hiking Club, Baseball Team.

“Fre” has been a loyal and active member of the class during his entire journey through high school. He always has an abundant flow of wit at his command, with which he never fails to amuse his listeners. He has shown his ability as an actor in the plays given by the Dramatic Club. That he may ever have success is the hearty wish of his classmates.

JAMES DAVID FARLEY, JR.

Farley has been in Walnut Hills High School during only this year, but he has adapted himself to his surroundings and is now a full pledged member of the Class of 1917. His quiet and dignified bearing has won him the respect of the whole school. That success awaits him in his battle of life is quite evident.

FRANK BURNHAM FINNEY

Editor “The Gleam,” President of the Debating Club, Hiking Club.

Burnham probably has been the busiest pupil in the class during the past year. He has piloted “The Gleam” successfully, and he has participated in all our interscholastic debates. Nevertheless he has also always found time to join us in all our pleasures. All in all, he is a fine fellow and one of whom the class feels proud.



HENRIETTE LA VERNE FRIASON

Lessons are never neglected by La Verne. She is one of the brightest Latin students in the A Grade. Her genial, friendly manner has caused the girls of Room One to think a lot of her and they wish her success in all of her future undertakings.

GLADYS FRIDMAN

Dramatic Club, Hiking Club, Tennis Club.

Very attractive indeed are the Titian locks adorning the head of our Gladys. She is an exceedingly interesting girl and after her work is finished she is always ready for a good time. Glad's knowledge of Latin and her charming blushes have made her famous.

MARTHA FUSSHIPPEL

Dramatic Club.

Although "Fuzzy" is one of the jolliest girls we know, she can be very serious at times. When she is studiously engaged she can solve the most difficult chemistry problems. Everyone loves Martha. In fact, her happy disposition and modest unassuming ways, make her quite irresistible.



MARGARET TOMPKINS GRANT

Literary Staff "The Gleam," Dramatic Club.

Margaret is a quiet girl, much loved by her classmates. It is in the English recitation room that we hear from her the most. She is a very talented writer and has acquired a style all her own. Several of her charming sketches have appeared in "The Gleam."

RALPH WALDO HALL

Manager Football Team, Captain Gym Team.

Ralph is a brilliant student and he possesses a great amount of mechanical ingenuity. His favorite pastime is experimenting in the chemistry laboratory and he has had several narrow escapes while in that mysterious room. He has served efficiently for three years as captain of the Gym Team and Walnut Hills will lose her best athlete when he graduates.

PAUL EUARD HAMILTON

We are sorry that Paul has been with us during only his senior year, for he is one fine fellow. About a year ago he migrated from the hills of old Kentucky, and he has told us enough hunting stories to fill a book. We contend that anyone who takes Greek for an extra is not afraid of work, and this is what Paul does.



KATHLEEN ELIZABETH HARRIS

Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

When the door opens and a voice calls, "Am I late?" we know it is Kathleen. Entering the room the moment the tardy bell rings is almost a daily experience for her. She has been elected the greatest giggler among the girls and we all know that she is worthy of that title.

CLARA JANE HATTON

Editorial Staff "The Remembrancer," Hiking Club, Dramatic Club.

Who in our class is the cause of more merriment than our Clara Jane? She is always saying something funny and she is the life of the class because of the original way in which she expresses herself. There are few girls who do so much good in consoling those who have to stay "Seventh bell." Clara has certainly won her way into the hearts of all her schoolmates.

HERMINA HOPPE

Vice-President Class of 1917, Exchange Editor "The Gleam," Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Hiking Club, Tennis Club, Gym Team.

Judging from the life "Herman" is capable of instilling into a party or a dance, you would infer that her chief talent is that of social leader. Then you hear of her skill in tennis, in swimming, and in other forms of athletics, and you are puzzled whether to classify her as an "outdoor," or as an "indoor" girl. To compromise, we'll call her the "all-round" girl.



TOM HORST

Captain Football Team, Track Team, Glee Club, Hiking Club.

Tom is one of the most popular boys in the class. He is a great favorite socially and is also well known because of his athletic accomplishments as he is an excellent runner and a "star" football player. He has an energetic and businesslike manner which assures us of his success in life.

HAZEL LEONA JAFFE

Dramatic Club, Hiking Club, Tennis Club.

Hazel has many excellent characteristics, for which she is admired by all her schoolmates. We are in doubt as to whether it is Latin or English literature which fascinates her the most, for she is very proficient in both of these subjects. Best wishes, Hazel, from the Class of '17.

JOSEPH EDWARD JAFFE

Glee Club.

Jaffe has been a member of our class for only one year, but he has made many friends and we are glad to have had him among us. He is a good scholar and he is full of fun and mischief, which sometimes gets him into trouble. That "he's a jolly good fellow" is the general sentiment of the class.



ELLA GERTRUDE JOHNSON

Surely our class would never be complete without "Johnny." She is just a dear, and if it were not for her inability to get to school on time she would be without a fault. Nevertheless, we all know that when Ella gets to Vassar she will not have so far to go to classes. Just think, no more blockades, no more waiting too long for cars, and no more brain-racking for excuses!

EDGAR M. JOHNSON

Gym Team, Treasurer of Room Three.

"Ed" is the type of youth that never borrows trouble. Everywhere that Edgar goes his wit is sure to follow. He certainly has kept us in fine spirits by his comical remarks and actions. Ed is a fine writer and has contributed many articles to the columns of "The Gleam."

RUTH GENEVIEVE JOSEPH

Editor "The Remembrancer," Literary Staff "The Gleam," Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

Ruth is a girl from whom we expect great things in the years to come. During her four years at Walnut Hills she has been a frequent contributor to "The Gleam." She is the author of the play "Everygirl" and she is the Editor-in-Chief of this issue of "The Remembrancer." The class of 1917 is very proud of Ruth and hopes that her work in the future will be as important to the world as her work in the past has been to her class.



CHARLOTTE MARGARET JENNINGS

Dramatic Club, Hiking Club, Gym Team.

Here is a girl who is full of fun and who is always ready to entertain others. She is a great dancer and is a perfect "scream" when out with a crowd of her Walnut Hills High School comrades. In spite of all of this, Charlotte manages to excel in that lofty language used so long ago at Caesar's court.

JOEL FERNANDO KINNEY

Football Team, Debating Club, Dramatic Club.

Some say that "Joe" does not like elocution, but this assumption is untrue, for he is a most devoted member both of the Dramatic Club and of the Debating Club. He is quite a "husky" in football, and has very materially strengthened our team. "Joe" at times drifts into the "Il Penseroso" mood, but if there is any fun to be had, he is always on the job.

AMOS WILSON KIRKPATRICK

Glee Club.

Amos became a member of our class in his Junior year. He is one of the tallest boys in the school and his good nature is directly proportional to his height. Modest, unassuming, happy and conscientious are adjectives which accurately describe his character. The Class of '17 wishes you the best, "Kirk," old man.



EUGENE FRANK KREIMER

Assistant Business Manager "The Remembrancer."
Football Team, Glee Club.

"Gene" is the jolliest, most sociable fellow in the class, and he is always to be found where there is any fun. He is seldom seen with "his brows furrowed with care," except when detained in Room Three. "Slim" is a diligent scholar and a good athlete. He has represented the school on the gridiron in a most praiseworthy manner.

LORETTA ALICE KROGER

Assistant Editor "The Remembrancer," Treasurer Room One, Debating Club,
Dramatic Club, Tennis Club, Hiking Club.

Loretta is a very vivacious sample of human nature. She is one of our eminent debaters and has helped us to win several of our victories. No doubt in the future we shall see her a prominent speaker on the platform for "Woman's Rights." That will be quite in keeping with Loretta's idea of "dignity," we assume.

P. S.—Please notice that we have not mentioned the fact that Loretta is the one who has managed the class's bank account. We are trying to forget dues.

CARROLL S. LINDSEY

Assistant Art Editor of "The Remembrancer."

"Lins" surely can draw pictures that make the most sober laugh, and will undoubtedly be one of our leading cartoonists some day. He certainly is original, for he can study less and accomplish more than anyone else in the class. If Carroll would enter a candy-eating contest he would surely win, because he is practicing all the time.



RUTH ELLA LINDSEY

Class Secretary, Dramatic Club, Hiking Club, Tennis Club.

A most popular lass is Ruth, with her merry blue eyes, her jolly chuckle, and her charming manner of saying, "I reckon." She is an excellent student (even if she can't pronounce "Monsieur"). No one, after once meeting Ruth, could ever forget her, and the Class of '17 wishes her success in whatever she may undertake.

MARY VIRGINIA McCOWAN

We've known Mary for only one year, but we've known her long enough to like her. What would our school entertainments be without Mary? She is endowed with a lovely contralto voice and all who have heard her sing anticipate a brilliant musical career for her.

SYMMES COULTER MARSHALL

Football Team, Baseball Team, Gym Team, Track Team,
Art Editor "The Remembrancer."

Marshall is "some" athlete. The game little fellow was justly chosen fullback on the "All-Cincinnati-High-School Football Team." He is a "star" on the track and is a good baseball player. He is also "some" cartoonist and his drawings have often amused the boys of Room Three. So here's to you, old pall! May you ever prosper.



PHILIP MITCHELL MEYERS

Gym Team, Captain Baseball Team, Football Team, Hiking Club,
President Dramatic Club, Athletic Editor "Gleam," Assistant
Editor "Remembrancer," Chairman "Boat Ride Committee."

It would take a great deal of space to enumerate all the good things we know about "Phil." Besides being a fine athlete, he is an excellent student. He takes an active part in Club work and in athletics and has contributed much to the success of these organizations.

ELSA MORRIS

Elsa will be long remembered by her classmates because of her charming personality and her graceful dancing. She is considered one of the leading fashion plates of the school and her presence always adds zest to any school event. We hope that success and happiness await her in the future.

MARJORIE MARIE MUELLER

Dramatic Club, Hiking Club, Tennis Club, Gym Team.

The Class of '17 can boast of a number of good actresses, but the honors go to Marjorie, for in our school dramatics she is without a peer. "Marg" has an abundant supply of good nature and she does not hesitate to shower it upon her fellow students.



HORTENSE ODESSA NATHAN

Debating Club, Tennis Club, Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

We all think a great deal of Hortense. Her merry brown eyes are always sparkling with fun and she has a kind word and a welcoming smile for everybody. She has a sweet, sympathetic nature and she is a "true-blue" friend.

JEANNE RUTH NEUERMAN

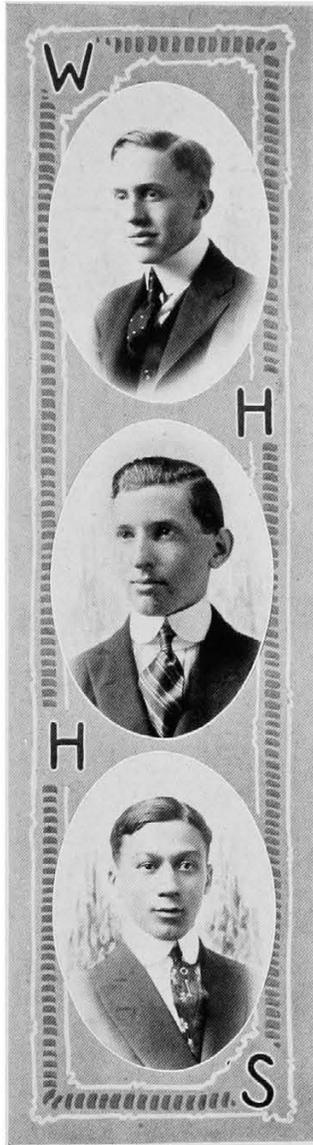
Tennis Club, Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

"Jen," is the girl with the big, innocent-looking blue eyes. She is quite a musician and if it were not for her we wouldn't know what that old piano up in study hall sounds like. She is full of mischief and is always smiling and having a good time.

ELMORE RUDOLPH NIEHAUS

Baseball Team.

His quiet, unassuming ways make Elmore one of the best liked boys of the Class of '17. Besides being a scholar of no mean ability, he is a good athlete, and although not a member of the Gym Team he could easily become one. When he graduates it will be a hard task to find such an accurate cashier for the lunch department as he has been.



GEORGE WILLARD OUTCALT

Football Team.

“Tangy” would rather drive his Buick than study Elocution, yet when he tries he can deliver a fine speech as he has often proven. He feels more at home in his corduroys, Big Ten shirt, and red sweater, than in a dress suit—“Even if my hair isn’t combed I am comfortable,” are his own words.

LOUIS PAPPENHEIMER

Business Manager “The Remembrancer,” Assistant Business Manager
“The Gleam,” Hiking Club, Tennis Club, Baseball Team.

“Handsome,” as he is frequently called, is a zealous worker and a good student. He is well liked by his classmates because of his good humor and his straightforward, businesslike ways. He has devoted much time and labor to “The Remembrancer” and the success of this volume is largely the result of his untiring efforts.

WILLIAM WALKER PARKS

Although William has been with us only since last September, we have already come to appreciate his many merits and accomplishments, especially his ready wit, his industriousness and his ability to jig. He has traveled a great deal and at intermission he is always to be found relating some of his experiences.



ROBERT NEAL PIPER

Manager Gym Team, "Remembrancer" Staff, Boat Ride Committee, Hiking Club, Baseball Team.

Piper is a quiet sort of a fellow, but "to know him is to like him," and his good nature has won him many warm friends. In the classroom or on the athletic field he ranks with the best. His efforts as a member of the Boat Ride Committee contributed much to the success of that event.

ESTELLE DOROTHEA PICHEL

Dramatic Club, Debating Club.

There are few girls in the class who in their school work are as earnest as Estelle. She is a sweet, modest girl and although she has been with us only two years, she has won her way into our hearts. We all feel that the Class of 1917 would never have been complete without her.

MARY ELIZABETH POOLE

Dramatic Club.

Who could ever forget "Molly," with her inimitable way of saying, "Take a pike at me, girls!" The only time she is really excited is when the time for the history recitation draws near. Molly isn't very big, but she is very important to the Class of '17.



CARL WEST RICH

Gym Team, Track Team, Baseball Team, Athletic Editor
of "The Remembrancer," Football Team.

At almost any time of the day the melodious voice of El Senior Don Carlo Rico, or his harmonious laughter can be heard. His bushy "bigote" (moustache) is one of the relics of the school, especially among the girls. Carl is one of the best athletes of the school, and, when serious, can compete with the best scholars in schoolwork. His favorite pastime is eating.

RUTH ANNA ROBERTS

Although Ruth has been with us but a short time, having joined our ranks only last September, she has made many life-long friends. She possesses a lovable, gracious manner and winning ways which we will never forget.

FRED HENRY ROTH

Dramatic Club, Manager Baseball Team, Gym Team, Tennis Club,
Hiking Club.

"Freddie" is one of those fellows in whom so many good traits of character are to be found. Whether as a "Pinch hitter" in a baseball game or in some other line, he may always be considered a sure proposition. He is the best actor in the class and a good scholar. He deserves credit for his work in connection with the "Popularity Contest" and his companions hope that his hustling ways will be of benefit to him in years to come.



ROBERT CLYDE SCHLOTMAN

Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Joke Editor of "The Gleam."

"Schlotty" is the violinist of the class and is always ready to render any aid he can in providing music for the school. He is Joke Editor of "The Gleam," and in this office he has shown that he can produce original jokes.

MADELINE MIRIAM SCHMIDT

Literary Staff, "The Gleam," Dramatic Club, Tennis Club, Hiking Club.

Madeline is the type of girl that everyone admires. She has a loving disposition and has never been known to be "out-of-sorts." For these reasons she has endeared herself to many of her classmates.

ANNETTE DOROTHY SCHWARZ

Personals Editor, "The Remembrancer," Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

How dear to our hearts is the name of "Skeeter." Annette is not very big but she is mighty important to her classmates, especially at intermission, when she supplies the whole "A bunch" with nickel checks. She is an ardent advocate of "America first" and we feel sorry for the unpatriotic who try to argue with her.



LILLIAN SMITH

Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

“Precious things come wrapped in small bundles.” Lillian is our class baby. Her knowledge of the French language is her greatest asset. She has managed to get one hundred in French several times and she is as familiar with “La Mare au Diable” as some of the rest of the class are with stories in English.

MARIE SMITH

Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

Marie has a sweet, gracious way of saying and doing things. She seems fond of studying and she is always prepared in her lessons. The class thinks a lot of her and wishes her a happy and prosperous future.

MADELINE HICKS STEWART

Because of her generous, sympathetic nature and quiet, refined manners, Madeline has made many friends who esteem her most highly. She is a good student and has proved a loyal member of the class.



EVERETT SAMUEL STUEVE

Football Team, Track Team, Glee Club.

“Ev,” the young heavyweight of the class, is a general favorite, because of his amiable ways. For three years he has been a tower of strength to the Football Team, on which he played “center” with much effectiveness. “Steve” has not yet selected the vocation he intends to follow, but it is certain that whatever he undertakes will be a success.

DOROTHY LESTER TODD

Art Editor, “The Remembrancer,” Secretary, Dramatic Club.

“Toddles,” “Ditsie” and “Dot” are really more nicknames than one maiden ought to have. Dorothy is a typical “college girl.” She is quite an artist and is usually very busy decorating the theme-tablets of her classmates. She expects to go to Vassar and to have as her roommate her old pal, Ella Gertrude Johnson.

MILDRED UPDEGROVE

Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

Mildred is rather quiet, but she never misses any fun. She is to be admired for the hearty manner in which she manifests class spirit. We hope that her future will be a bright and happy one.



ALEEN LILLIE VETTER

Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

This young lady is bubbling over with jollity and she has an unlimited supply of "he-umor." She excels in two branches of work. One of these is the collecting of "extra-slips" for the study hall, and the other is the portrayal of the character of Tillie Slowboy in "The Cricket on the Hearth."

JENNIE GERTRUDE WIDES

Dramatic Club.

If you walk through the halls and hear someone humming the latest popular "hit," rest assured it is Jennie. She is noted for the punctuality of her arrivals at school in the morning and for the peculiar habit she has of rushing from one classroom to another. Everyone recognizes Jennie as one of the jolliest girls in the class and hopes that her good nature and jovial disposition will remain unchanged.

EVA ELIZABETH WORK

Gym Team, Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

At 8.30 Monday morning a chance visitor to Room One may behold Eva perched on a chair, industriously winding the clock. This is by no means the only thing she can do. Eva is one of the most popular girls in the class and she has made herself a favorite with both the boys and the girls.



WINIFRED ZETTEL

Staff, "The Gleam," Dramatic Club.

A plump, roly-poly maiden with red cheeks and dark hair is Winifred. Her bright and merry disposition has been a source of much joy to her classmates. Winifred is possessed of great literary, artistic and dramatic talent. Several of her stories have appeared in "The Gleam" and during her third year she took the leading part in the play "Everygirl."







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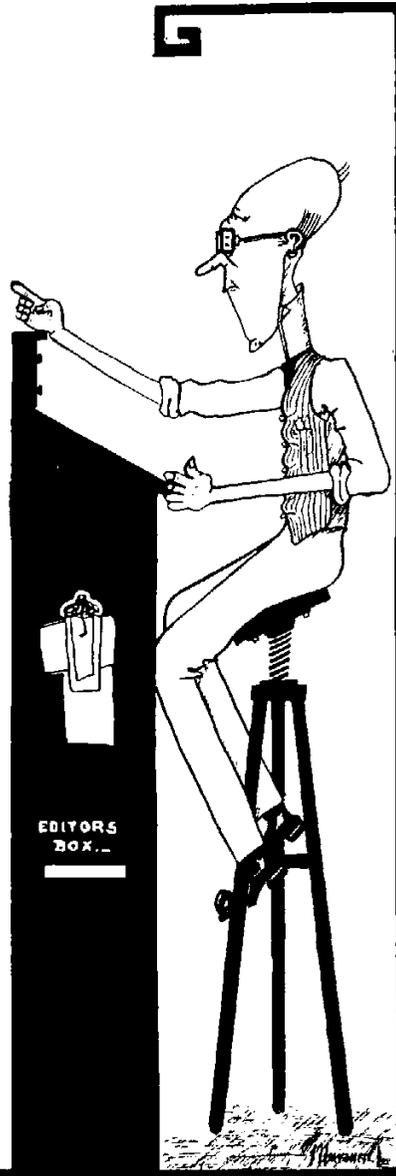
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ATTENTION, FUTURE CITIZENS!

The world is passing through a stage of revolution. Rulers who have reigned supreme for many years have been forced to relinquish their power. Europe's established institutions are in a state of upheaval. The United States is ready to enforce her rights with the sword. Undoubtedly this is a wonderful age.

But does the average high school student comprehend the significance of current events? Does he realize the fact that, while he attends school day after day and

leads a life free from care, the most stupendous conflict in the history of the world is raging across the waters?

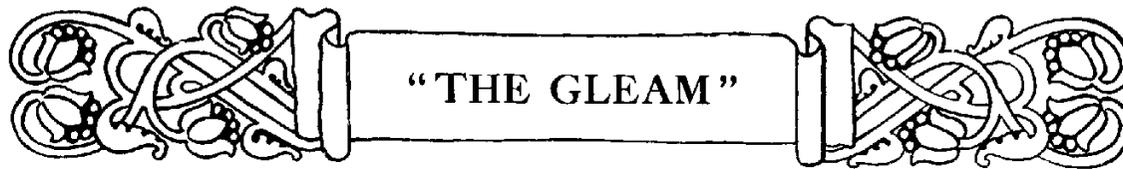
Upon investigation among several of the colleges it has been discovered that a number of the students professed an ignorance of contemporary happenings which was a revelation to their instructors. Only a few of the students were able to show that they were familiar with the progress of the world as recorded in the magazines. Simple questions were answered with difficulty.

It is to be hoped that the pupils of Walnut Hills High School are watching the outcome of the war with absorbed attention. The gristmill of Mars is grinding out its toll of human lives. It is time that the students understand the progress of the war as it is made public through our daily journals.

The history of ancient, medieval and modern times is studied zealously in our public schools. The consolidation of the original thirteen English colonies into the United States of America and the subsequent development of the United States into the wealthiest and most powerful nation on the face of the globe is inspiring to young Americans.

Yet all of the chronicles of past history cannot record a more crucial period than that through which we are passing today. The triumphant march of democracy is engaging the attention of all peoples.

If we have been indifferent in our attitude towards the war, let us begin now to interest ourselves in it. Some of the greatest events of history are transpiring. As future citizens of this republic we should earnestly center our thoughts upon the issues at stake. We should manifest a genuine concern in the course which the leaders of our government pursue. We will then preserve the institutions of our country which have prospered during many years of peace.



“THE GLEAM”

WHEN the laborious task of securing ads confronted the business management of “The Gleam,” at the beginning of the school year, the prospects for a successful paper were indeed disheartening. But when our forces mobilized and made their attack upon the business men of the city, the outlook was brightened. Soon the fact became known that enough money was available to finance the magazine for the entire year.

The endeavors of the members of the staff then were centered on the securing of literary material that would be worthy of the best traditions of “The Gleam.” It was decided that the columns devoted to alumnae news should be discontinued, because of the lack of interest shown in that section of the paper by the students and because of the difficulty of obtaining news relating to the graduates. Other radical changes were determined upon. The positions of advertising manager and assistant subscription manager were abolished and the transaction of all business was placed in the hands of

one manager and his assistant who were responsible for the success or failure of the policies pursued by the business department. The incentive for each one to shift the burden upon the other was thereby removed. By concentrating the work in this manner the efficiency of the business department was increased.

One of the problems that confronted the editor on more than one occasion was how to include all of the submitted literary material within the pages of the magazine.

The members of the staff have tried faithfully to make “The Gleam” a publication worthily representative of the student-body of Walnut Hills High School. An attempt has been made to arouse and enliven the interest displayed by the students in its successful progress.

When the time comes to pass judgment, it is to be hoped that “The Gleam” of 1916-1917 will uphold the high standard maintained in previous years.

BURNHAM FINNEY.

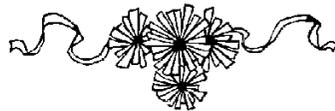




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The Possibilities of the American Farm... ..MARTHA FUSSHIPPEL
The Secret of Success.MADELINE SCHMIDT
The Realm of BrotherhoodELEANOR AXLINE
The World's PanaceaBURNHAM FINNEY
Our Duty to the Immigrant..... WINIFRED ZETTEL

Won by ELEANOR AXLINE





OUR ALPHABET

A stands for All in the class, seventeen,
A better class never has any school seen.

B is for Ball—either football or base—
But without any campus, it seems out of place.

C stands for Comps, which were highly prized,
We like them much better when they were revised.

D's for Demerits, which all have received,
They have caused some of us to feel very much peeved.

E's for Exams, which have burdened our years,
And have left in their wake consternation and tears.

F stands for Faculty, whom we do thank—
By whose aid we do hope with the best men to rank.

G is for Geometry, German, or Greek,
Or the Green of the freshie who looks very meek.

H stands for Hours, too swift in their flight,
Which so quickly were spent in the keenest delight.

I stands for all of us—singly, you know—
Ich, Yo, or the Je, or the Latin Ego.

J's for our Janitor, patient and kind,
A better man nowhere can anyone find.

K's for the Kindness of all of our friends,
We never'll forget them until our life ends.

L stands for Lab—that mysterious room,
To enter it once, might result in one's doom.

M is for Math—much despised as a rule,
But very few studies surpass it in school.

N is for Notebooks from which we must cram,
If we hope to slip thru in the final exam.

O is for Orders which always are needed.
But we must confess that they seldom were heeded.

P stands for Pony, a dear little pet,
Because of its use many students did fret.

Q is for Questions—four years we've endured—
We surely to them have become well inured.

R's for Remembrancer—this little book—
Just turn a few pages and give it a look.

S stands for Sports in which we do excel,
As our fiercest of foes are to all forced to tell.

T stands for Tests through which most of us passed,
And likewise for Teachers whom some of us sassed.

U is for Umpire—detested, forlorn—
Whose decisions have always been treated with scorn.

V's for Vacation, we long for each year,
Our sorrow is great when its end draweth near.

W's for Wax, which is oft chewed in school,
And causes the user to look like a fool.

X is a letter, I will not attempt,
Lest it draw down upon me your further contempt.

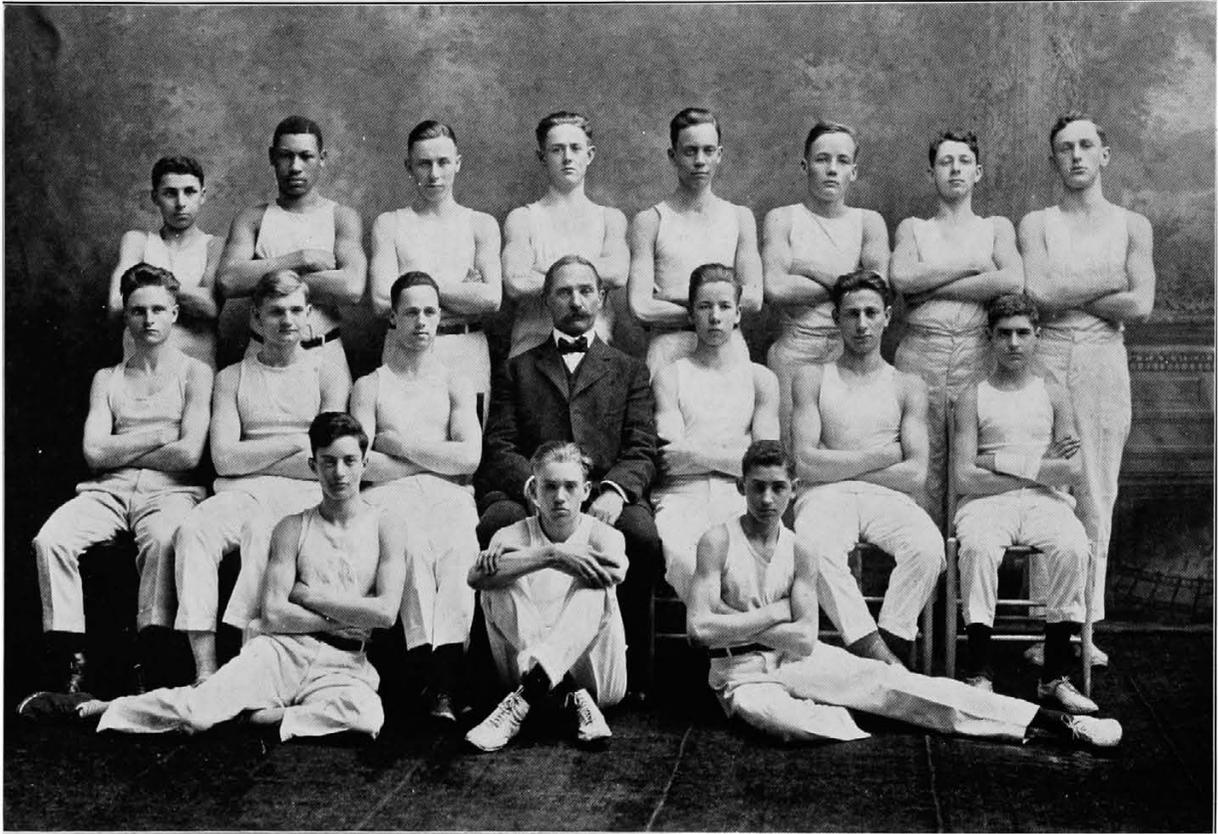
Y stands for Yells of our clubs, school, or class,
Which arouse the whole city when given en masse.

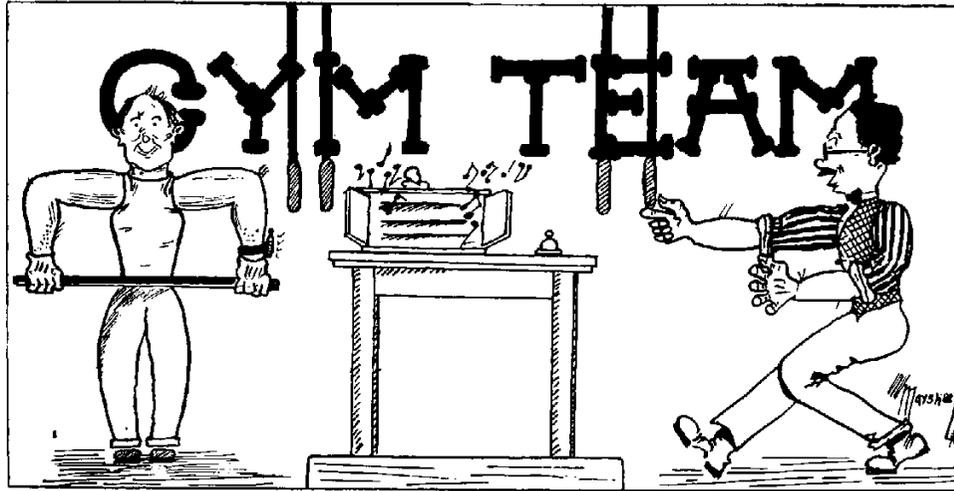
Z is for Zeal so much needed in life,
May it urge us all on through the thickest of strife.

AARON BAMBERGER.



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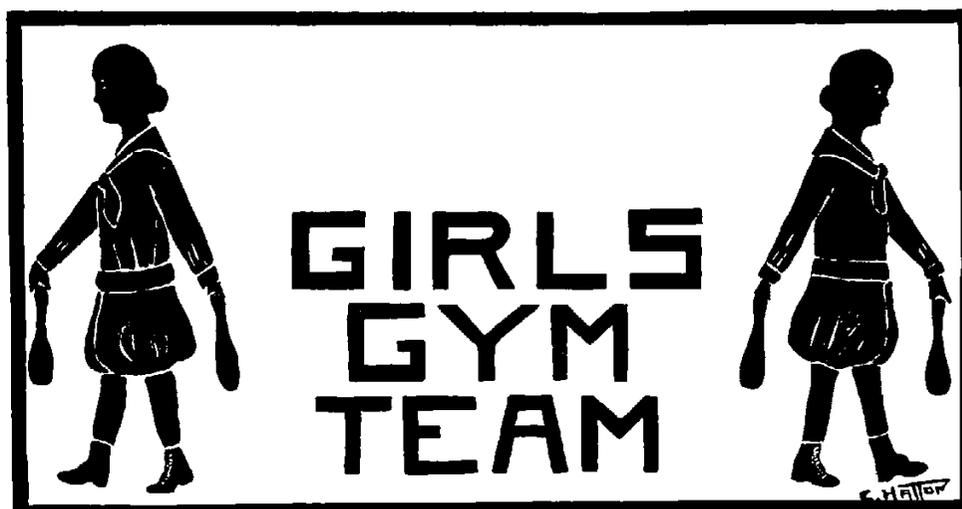




RALPH HALL..... *Captain*
 T. MARIAN FOSS... .. *Manager*
 NEAL PIPER. *Acting Manager*

Angebrandt	Kline	Robinson
Clauss	Lischkoff	Rogers
Cooper	McDonald	Roth
Davies	Martin	Steward
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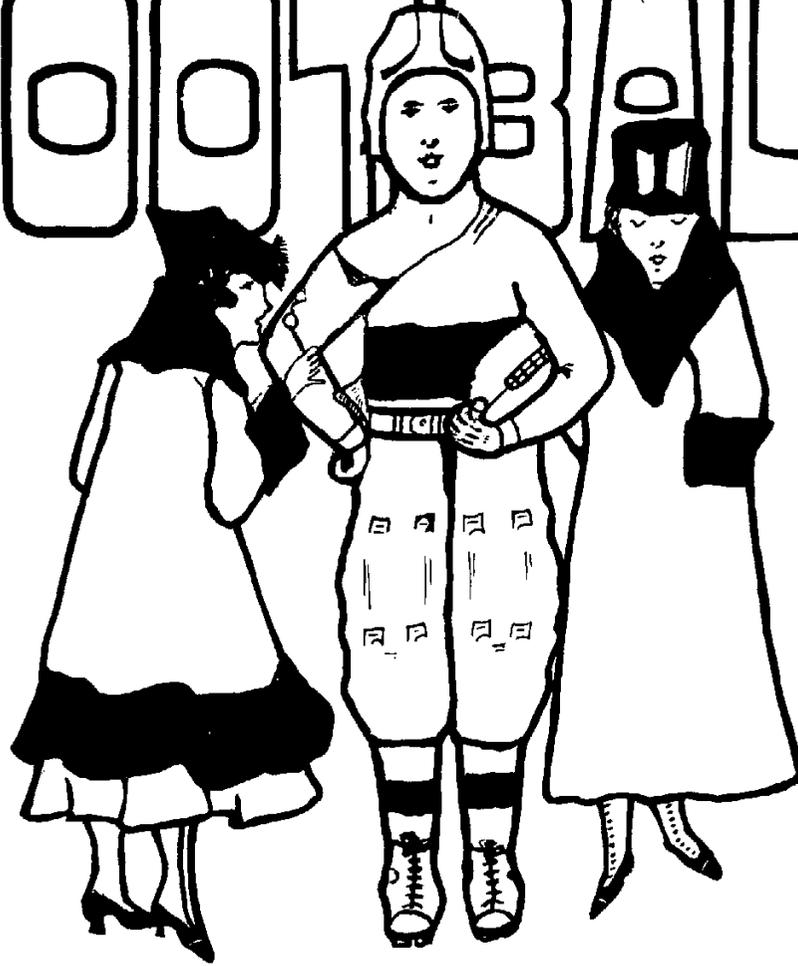




H. HOPPE *Captain*
 M. MUELLER *Manager*

M. Wager	I. Foerster	E. Mathews
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R. Jackman	E. Baunnerlein	A. B. Laphorn
R. Herancourt	M. Roll	A. Haines
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F. Field	H. Askren	H. Hawk
B. Colter	K. Wickware	M. Deckleman
O. Stuckey	S. Nason	D. DeBeck
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FOOTBALL



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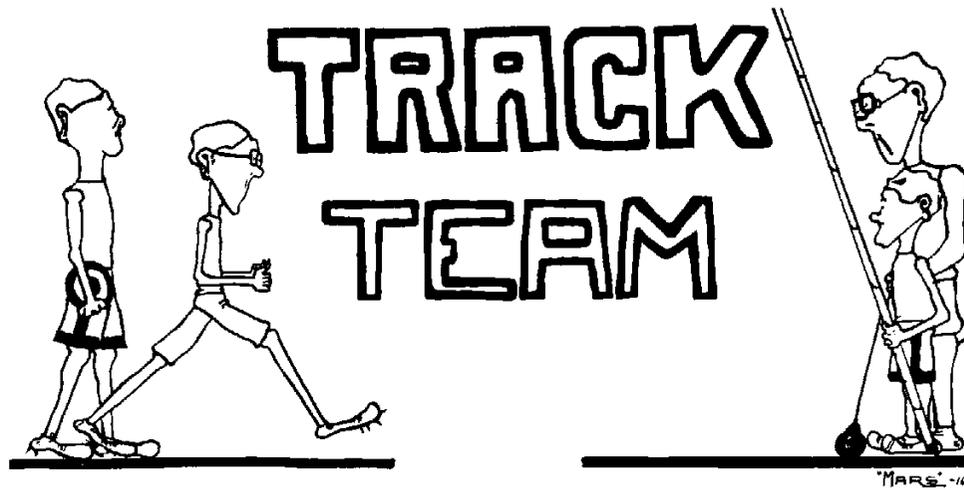
Football Team

Mac Gehan, *left half*
Stewart, *right tackle*
Hall, *Manager*
Kinney, *right end*
Jaffe, *left tackle*

Outcalt, *left guard*
Kreimer, *right guard*
Marshall, *full-back*
Horst, *Captain, right half*

Stueve, *center*
Meyers, *quarter-back*
Davis, *left end*
Monter, *tackle*
Buskirk, *end*





Henderson
Irwin
Stueve

Ketler
MacGehan
Marshall
Davies

Rich
Bamberger
Rogers







Meyers, *Captain, Third Base*
 Roth, *Manager, Left Field*
 Rich, *Center Field*
 Davies, *Right Field*
 Pappenheimer, *Second Base*

Fishback, *Short Stop*
 Pettit, *Second Base*
 Niehaus, *Second Base*
 Piper, *Catcher*
 Elsbach, *Catcher*

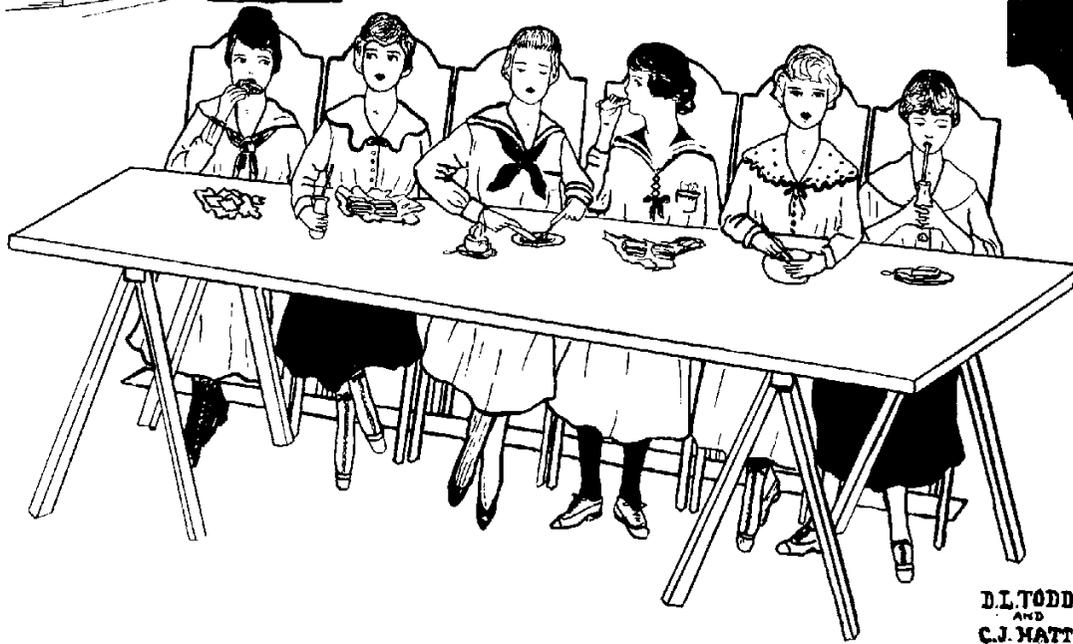
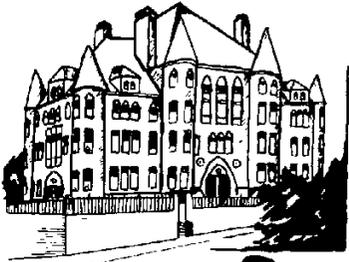
Ornellis, *First Base*
 Jaffe, *First Base*
 McGehan, *Pitcher*
 Pichel, *Pitcher*

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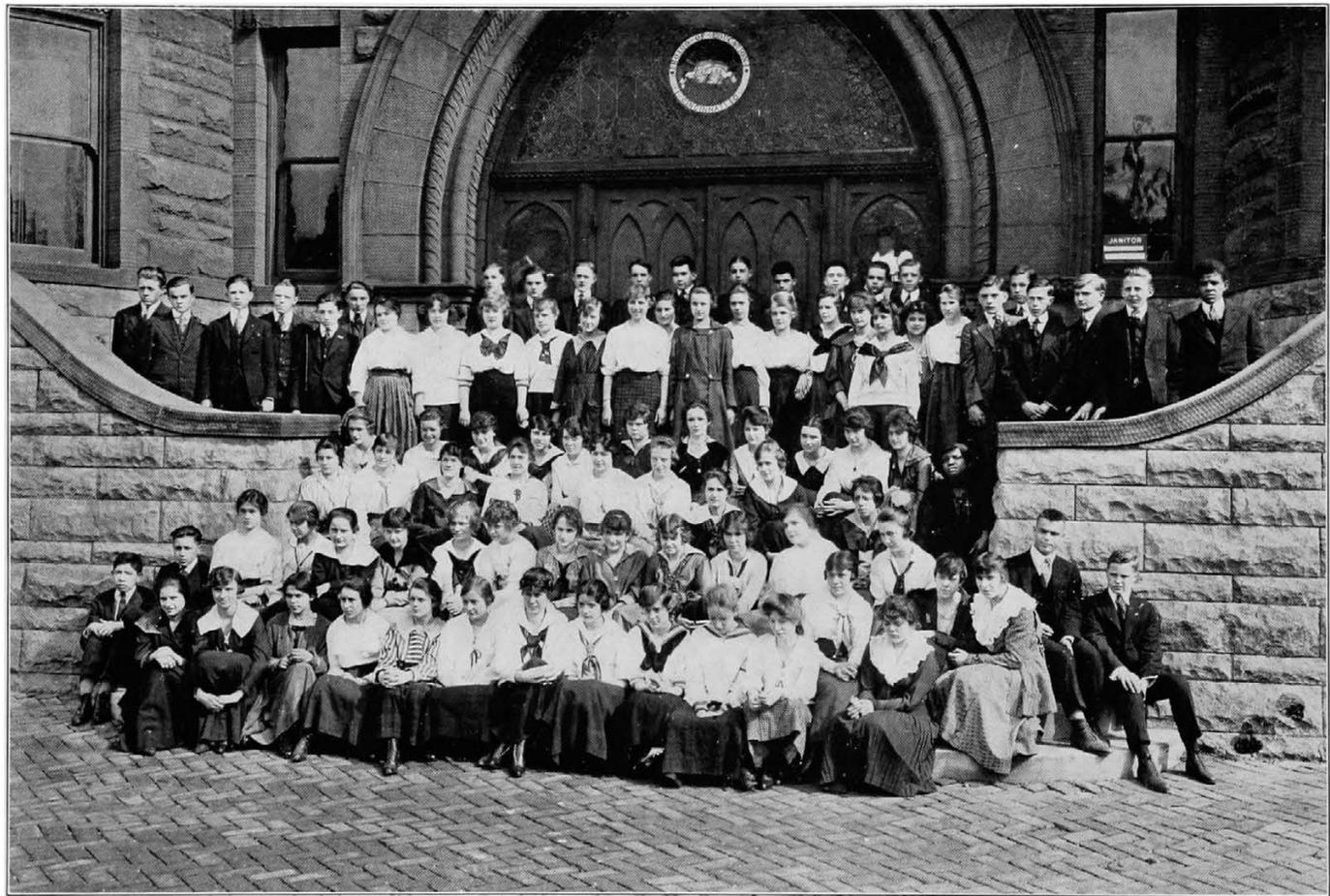
April 10, Newport, 4; W. H. H. S., 2.
 April 13, W. H. H. S., 16; Ohio Mechanics
 Institute, 7.
 April 17, W.H.H.S., 11; Pleasant Ridge, 3.
 April 20, W. H. H. S., 5; Ohio Military
 Institute, 0. (Unfinished)
 April 24, St. Xavier, 8; W. H. H. S., 5.
 April 27, W. H. H. S. vs. Hughes, (post-
 poned till May 8.)

May 4, W. H. H. S. vs. Madisonville.
 May 11, W. H. H. S. vs. Woodward.
 May 12, W. H. H. S. vs. Aurora.
 May 15, W. H. H. S. vs. Franklin.
 May 18, W. H. H. S. vs. Hughes.
 May 25, W. H. H. S. vs. Madisonville.
 May 31, W. H. H. S. vs. Woodward.

IN OUR SCHOOL



D.L. TODD
AND
C.J. MATTON



The B Grade



The history of the Junior class dates back to a day in September, 1914, when a few score of boys and girls, some with awe, some with timidity, and still others with a certain degree of boldness, stepped for the first time across the threshold of the Walnut Hills High School.

Their names were duly enrolled on the tablets of the school and it was with a feeling of assurance that they started upon their high-school career. The difficulties that they encountered during the first year were overcome

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by determination and perseverance and they were greatly overjoyed when, as a reward for their diligence, they were promoted to the rank of Sophomores.

As they became better acquainted with one another, and more familiar with the high-school routine, they took greater interest in the school activities and at the close of the second year, "Walnut Hills High School" meant something more to them than merely the name of an institution of learning.

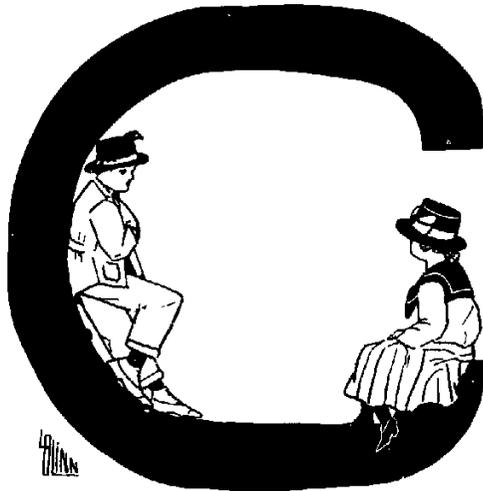
In the following fall they resumed their studies under the dignified title of Juniors. Old friendships were renewed and new ones were formed. Some of the B Graders became associated with "The Gleam," some won laurels in athletics, some showed ability in intellectual contests, while all strove to gain prominence as efficient scholars.

As the school year draws to a close, the members of the class of 1918, although they are jubilant because of the advent of vacation, are reluctant to leave the Junior grade in which they have had so many pleasant experiences. But, as they are about to take the final step in their high-school career, they are determined that the last page of their history shall be a record of continued success and undiminished progress.

MILTON H. SCHMIDT, '18.



The C Grade



In early September of nineteen hundred and fifteen, a group of frightened and bashful girls and boys embarked on the good ship "Ambition," on the stormy Sea of the D Grade. With cries of "Bon Voyage" in our ears, we bore up bravely and submitted ourselves to the care of the Mate (our Home Room Teacher). We sailed from Grammar School Port and our destination was Sophomore Land. What trying experiences we had during the first few days on board, only you who have crossed the D Grade Sea, can realize. But at last we were on our "Sea-legs" and found that the captain (Mr.

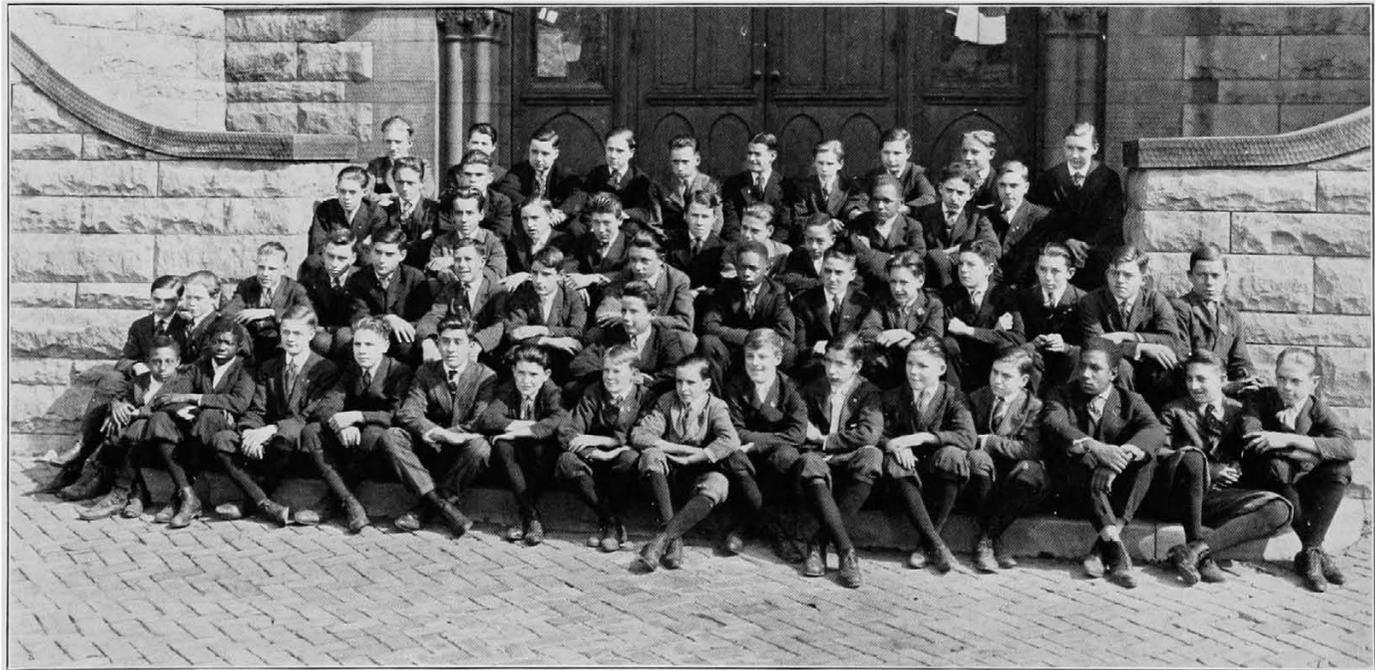
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Henshaw) was a very kind and sympathetic man. We were at last well under way when a terrible squall arose (February Exams). In terror some of the boys and girls took refuge in the Life Boats, fearing a wreck. But the Captain quickly dispelled all our fears and before we knew it the sea was again calm. We continued our voyage without further mishap and in the following September gladly cast anchor in the Sophomore Bay.

So here we are, the same girls and boys who started on the voyage in nineteen hundred and fifteen. But frightened? and bashful? Far from it. Here in Sophomore Land pigtailed have vanished and skirts have been lengthened, pompadours have been cultivated and flashy ties have come into vogue. Some of us have even gathered up courage to join clubs and to enter athletics. And wonder of wonders, we are *Sophomores*, those glorious beings, the terror of Freshmen. But even now we find we have not yet attained our goal. We are now looking to the upperclassmen, the Juniors and Seniors, and hope to visit their lands in the near future under our courageous Captain in the good ship "Ambition."

To those who now live in the land of the Seniors, we extend our heartiest congratulations for the splendid manner in which they have conducted themselves during the past four years. Their standards were set high but they lived up to them, honorably and to the glory of dear old Walnut Hills High School.

MARGARET ROLL, '19.



The D Grade

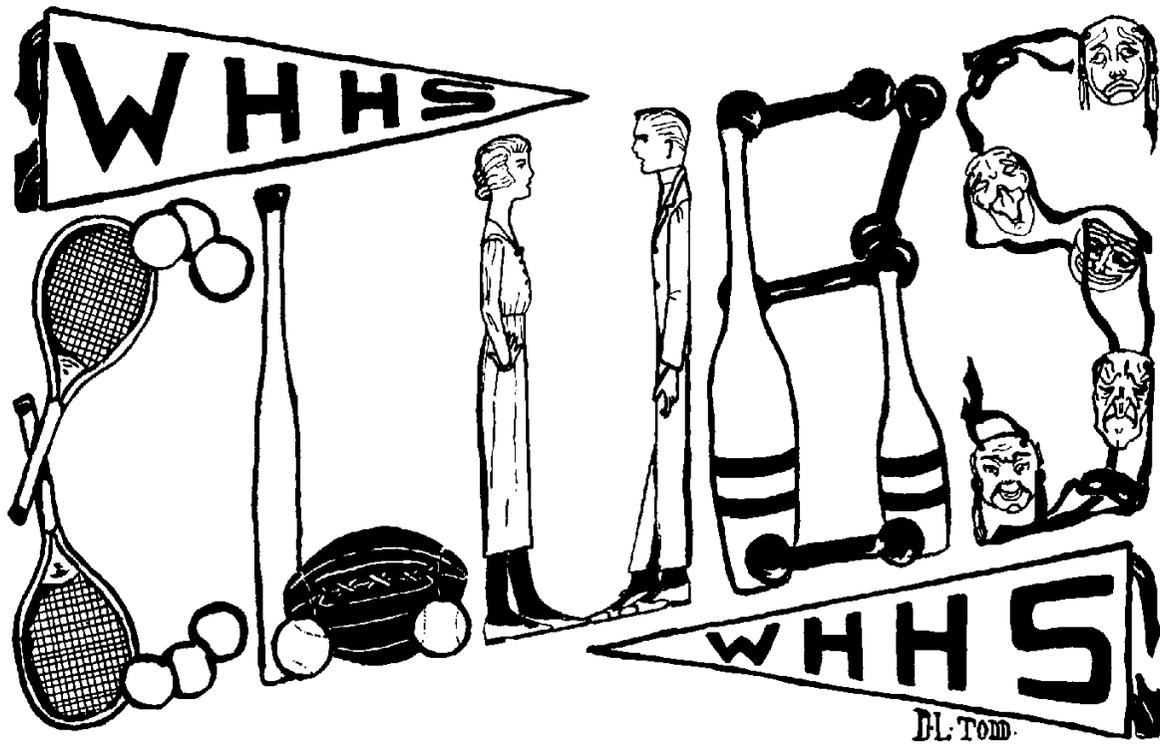


We, the pupils of the Freshman class, entered the portals of Walnut Hills High School, one September morning, frightened and bashful. Everything was so different from grammar school that we seemed to be involved in an intricate labyrinth from which we could not find the exit. But as the days passed by, we began to lose our feeling of self-consciousness and we

began to realize the enormous amount of study before us.

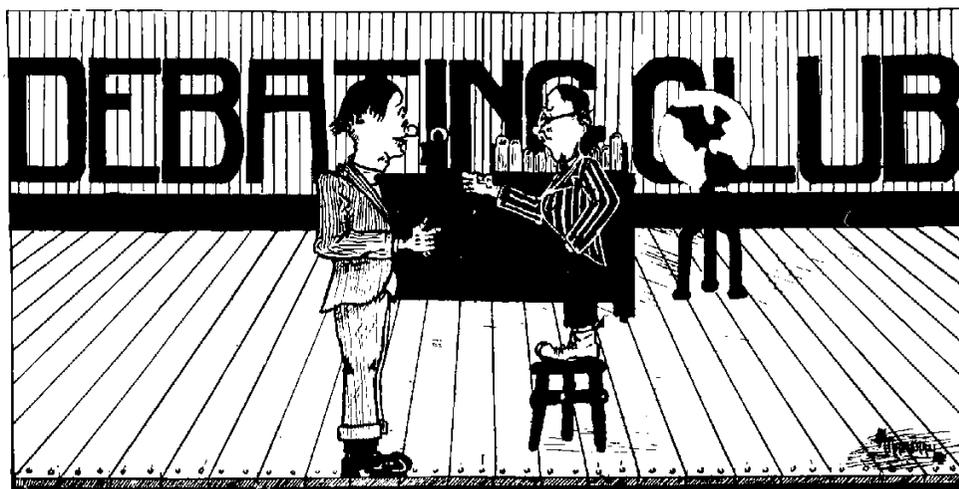
So we have struggled to realize our hopes, spurred on by Ambition. To be the pride of the high school- to benefit by the training therein that later in life we may be recognized for our ability—to realize ideals of character, success and culture, these are the things for which we strive.

R. J.



D.L. Tom.



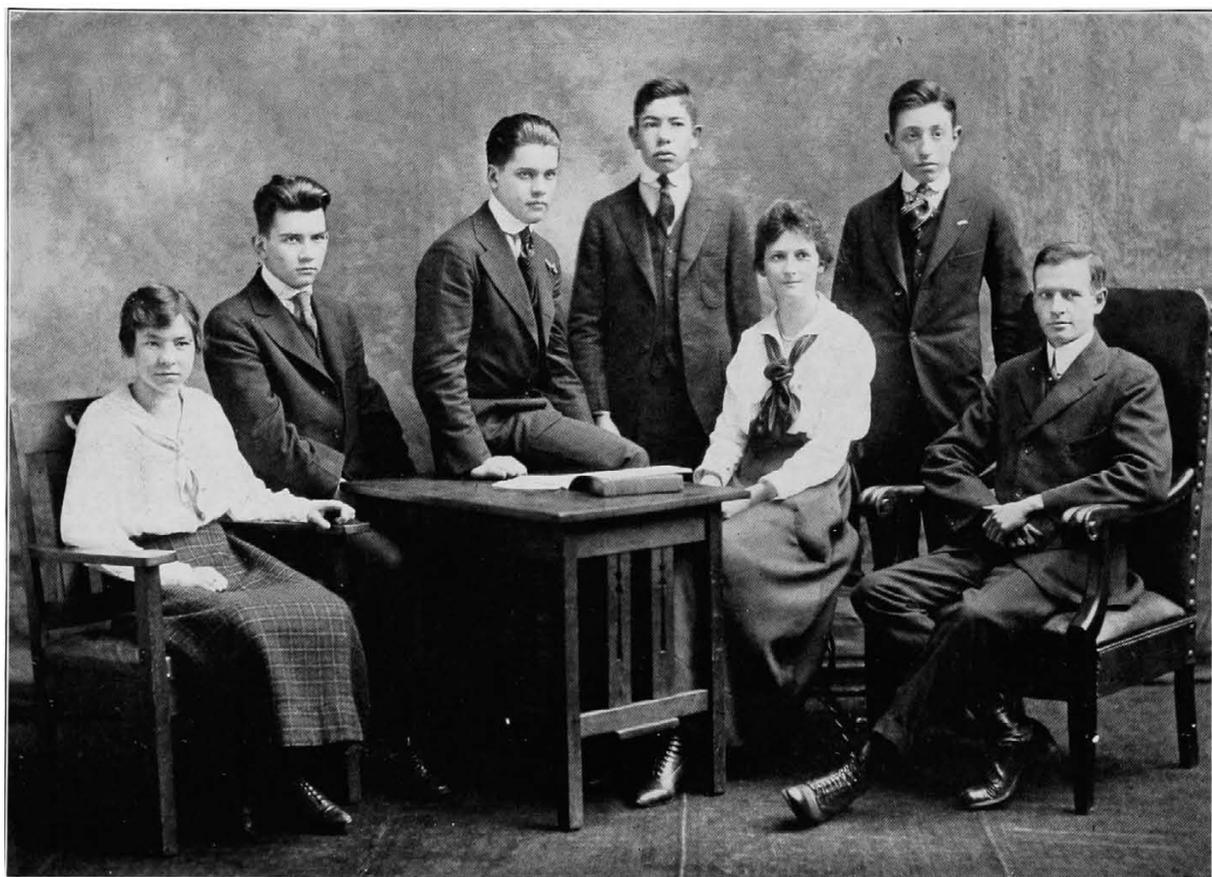


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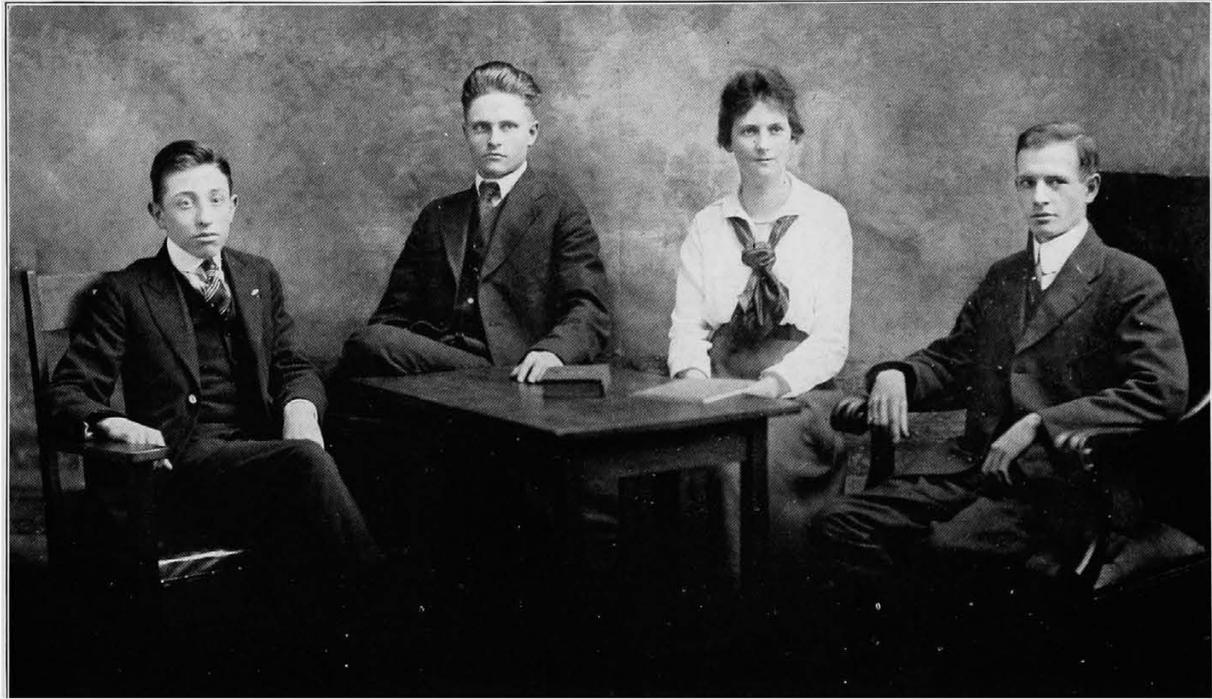
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Jack Dalzell	Robert McGehan	Susan Reith
Alfred Hall	David Nathan	Frank Scott
Hermina Hoppe	Hortense Nathan	Elizabeth Tucker



Debating Team (against Covington)



Debating Team (against Hughes)



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Margaret Slusser	Malcolm Delaney	Melville Timm
Florence Spaulding	Robert McDowell	Ellsworth Wood
Katherine Wickware	Ben Karlinsky	Robert Bates
	Clayton Kettler	







DRAMATIC CLUB

Misses Axline	Kroger	Vetter
H. Blinn	Lindsey	Wides
L. Blinn	Mueller	Work
Davis	Nathan	Zettel
Fridman	Neurman	
Fusshippel	Pichel	Messrs. Bamberger
Grant	Poole	Cooper
Harris	Rutledge	Davies
Hatton	Schmidt	Elsbach
Hoppe	Schwarz	Kinney
Jaffe	L. Smith	Meyers
Jennings	M. Smith	Roth
Joseph	Todd	Schlotman
	Updegrove	

A REVIEW OF THE



DRAMATIC SEASON

ON September 19, 1916, the Walnut Hills High School Dramatic Club held its first meeting of the past school year. The large number of Seniors comprising the club, enthusiastically resolved that this year's organization not only should equal in merit, but should surpass, any previous record made by the club.

To familiarize the members with the principles to which the playwright must confine himself, "A Study of the Drama," by Brander Matthews, was used as a textbook. Every two weeks three of the members reviewed a certain chapter of this book. On the alternate weeks, short plays, which proved very entertaining, were given before the club by several of the members. These plays were: "A Misdemeanor of Nancy," "Betty's Degree," "The Return of Letty," "The Set of Turquoise," "Cured," "A Button," "Captain Joe" and "A Dramatic Evening."

The first opportunity the club had for displaying its skill in public, was on the day before Thanksgiving, when the entire school witnessed the two farces, "A Pair of Lunatics," and "How the Vote was Won." What enjoyment in watching Fred Roth hypnotize Marjorie Mueller, who in turn, very gracefully fainted. How enthusiastically Eleanor Axline proclaimed, "Votes for Women!"

On December 22, a dramatization of Dickens' story, "The Cricket on the Hearth," was presented before the teachers and the pupils. The success of this performance was due to the fact that the actors were perfectly natural on the stage, and entered thoroughly into the spirit of their parts.

The final play, "The Touchdown," given in the study hall on the evening of May 25, was the crowning success of a year of interesting and successful work. DOROTHY L. TODD.

Walnut Hills High School

Friday, December 22, 1916



“THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH”

(Adapted from Dickens)

Presented by members of the W. H. H. S. Dramatic Club

Prologue. Miss Aldrich

Program

Persons in the Play

John Perrybingle, a carrier.	Robert Schlotmann
Dot, his wife.	Marjorie Mueller
Tilly Slowboy, their servant.	Aleen Vetter
The Stranger	Joel Kinney
Tackleton, of Gruff and Tackleton, toy maker.	Philip Meyers
Caleb Plummer, employed by Tackleton.	Fremont Elsbach
Bertha Plummer, his blind daughter.	Madeline Schmidt
May Fielding.	Helen Blinn
Mrs. Fielding.	Hazel Jaffe
Dot's Father.	Raymond Cooper
Dot's Mother	Ruthella Lindsey
A French Doll.	Alice Sullivan

Chirp one— John Perrybingle's kitchen on a winter evening.

Chirp two—Caleb Plummer's workshop two days later. (The curtain will be lowered for one minute to denote the lapse of two hours during this scene.)

Chirp three—John Perrybingle's kitchen the next morning.

Staging by	Horace Angebrandt
Accompanist	Ruth Fridman

Walnut Hills High School

Wednesday, November 29, 1916

“HOW THE VOTE WAS WON”

Program

Horace Cole	Aaron Bamberger
Ethel, his wife	Eva Work
Winifred, her sister	Eleanor Axline
Agatha Cole, Horace's sister	Martha Fusshippel
Mollie, his niece	Loretta Kroger
Madame Christine, his distant relation	Louise Blinn
Mandie Spark, his first cousin	Hermina Hoppe
Miss Lizzie Wilkins, his aunt	Jennie Wides
Lily, his maid-of-all-work	Charlotte Jennings
Gerald Williams	Chase Davies

A Pair of Lunatics

Captain George Fielding	Fred Roth
Clara Manners	Marjorie Mueller



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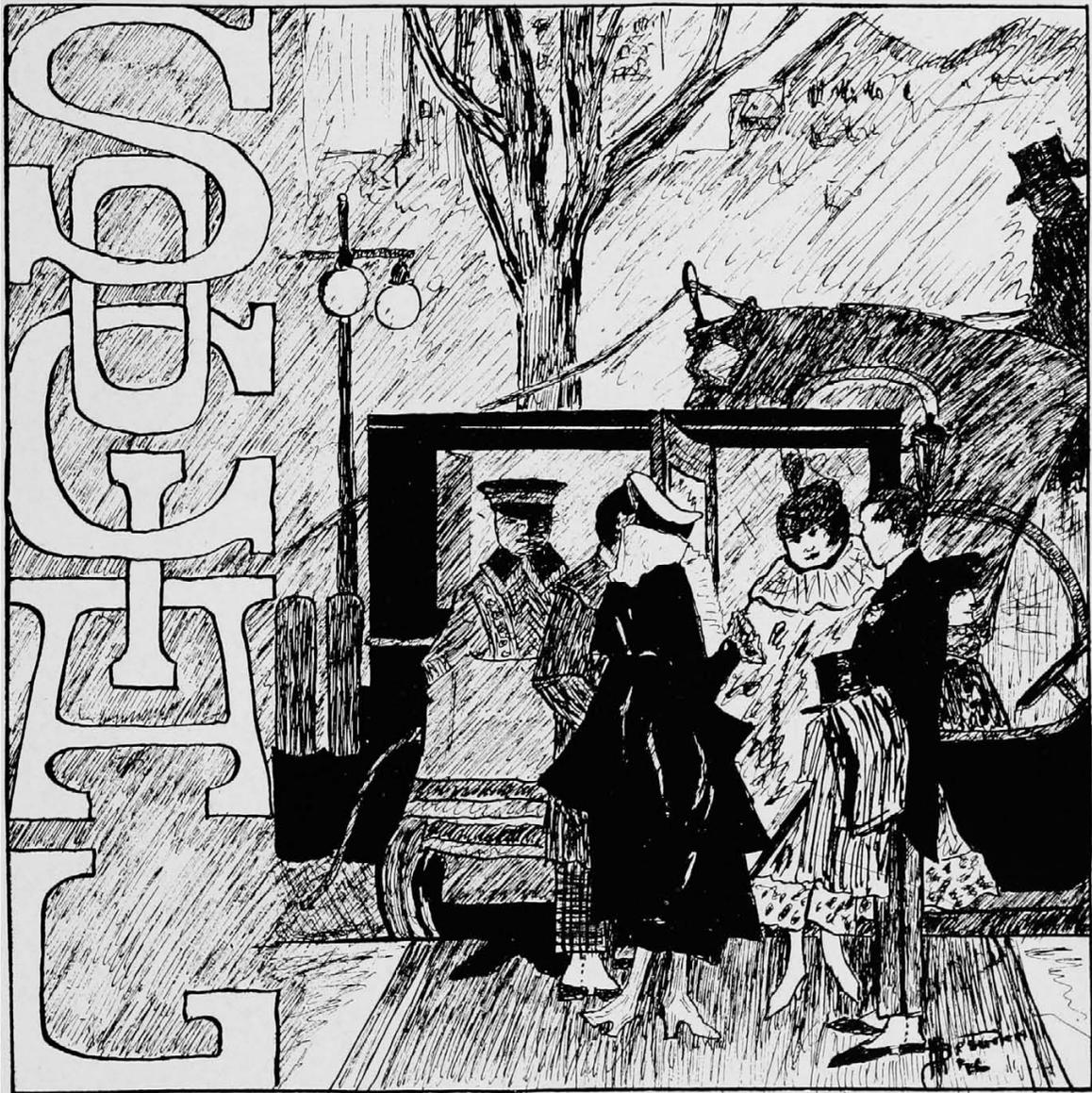
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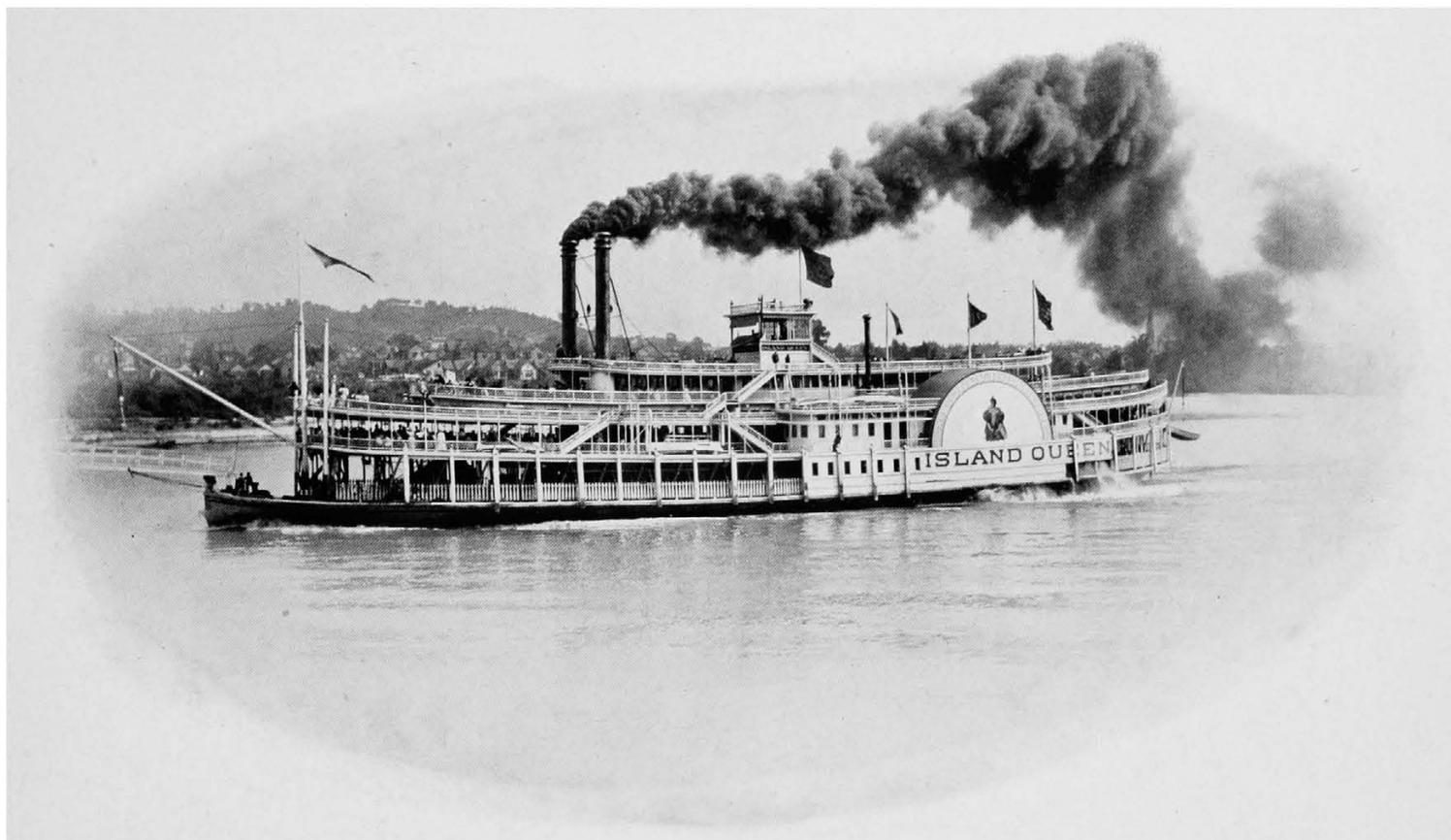
Messrs. Bamberger
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 Roth





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	POPULARITY CONTEST	
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Most Popular Boy.

Philip Meyers14
Aaron Bamberger12
Thomas Horst	6

Most Popular Girl.

Hermina Hoppe28
Ruth Lindsey18
Annette Schwarz	3

Brightest Boy.

Aaron Bamberger30
Ralph Hall10
Chase Davies	5

Brightest Girl.

Eleanor Axline	41
Hazel Jaffe	8
Gladys Fridman	4

Best Athlete (Boy).

Ralph Hall	25
Philip Meyers	8
Coulter Marshall	6

Best Athlete (Girl).

Hermina Hoppe	45
Marjorie Mueller	3
Estelle Pichel	2

Class Beauty.

Eva Work22
Helen Blinn14
Ruth Lindsey	5

Handsomest Boy.

Carroll Lindsey20
Eugene Bollinger16
Philip Meyers	3

Most Musical Girl.

Jennie Neuman22
Hermina Hoppe11
Ruth Joseph10

Most Musical Boy.

Chase Davies16
Thomas Horst12
Robert Schlotman	8

Tallest Girl.

Mary McGowan	40
Louise Blinn	3
Lillian Smith	3

Tallest Boy.

Eugene Kreimer46
Amos Kirkpatrick	6
Joe Amirkhanian	3

Shortest Girl.

Lillian Smith	42
Estelle Pichel	4
Ella Johnson	3

Shortest Boy.

Joe Amirkhanian	48
Eugene Kreimer	4
Amos Kirkpatrick	3

Biggest Giggler (Girl).

Kathleen Harris	27
Marjorie Mueller	10
Loretta Kroger	6

Biggest Giggler (Boy).

Carl Rich	25
Fremont Elsbach	10
Raymond Cooper	4

Best Dancer (Girl).

Elsa Morris	26
Annette Schwarz	7
Hermina Hoppe	6

Best Dancer (Boy).

Eugene Kreimer	19
Joel Kinney	10
Philip Meyers	5

Cutest Girl

Annette Schwarz	32
Ella Johnson	4
Lillian Smith	3

Wittiest Girl.

Loretta Kroger	26
Aleen Vetter	6
Gladys Fridman	5

Wittiest Boy.

Edgar Johnson	25
Carl Rich	10
Everett Stueve	6

Neatest Girl.

Louise Blinn	10
Madeline Schmidt	8
Dorothy Todd	8

Neatest Boy.

Louis Pappenheimer	9
Ralph Hall	9
Neal Piper	9

Best Actress.

Marjorie Mueller	33
Louise Blinn	15
Madeline Schmidt	5

Best Actor

Fred Roth	23
Chase Davies	13
Fremont Elsbach	12

Best Chemist.

Philip Meyers	28
Ralph Hall	8
Carroll Lindsey	8

Biggest Grind (Boy).

Burnham Finney17
Robert Schlottman	8
Neal Piper	7

Biggest Grind (Girl).

Estelle Pichel27
Eleanor Axline13
Hazel Jaffe	3

Most Sarcastic Boy

Fred Roth21
Coulter Marshall	8
Eugene Bollinger	3

Most Sarcastic Girl.

Margaret Grant11
Hazel Jaffe10
Helen Blinn	7

Class Dude.

Louis Pappenheimer44
Raymond Cooper	2
Melville Wuest	2

Silliest Boy.

Carl Rich35
Robert Schlotman	3
Jean Kreimer	3

Silliest Girl.

Aleen Vetter18
Loretta Kroger11
Estelle Pichel	4

Best Mathematician.

Chase Davies25
Neal Piper14
Philip Meyers	3

Laziest Boy.

Herbert Chambers24
Eugene Bollinger	9
Willard Outcalt	7

Most Attractive Girl.

Elsa Morris16
Eva Work10
Ruth Joseph	8

Most Attractive Boy.

Joel Kinney12
Eugene Bollinger	5
Carroll Lindsey	4

Dreamer Boy.

Edgar Johnson18
Robert Schlotman	6
Raymond Cooper	5

Dreamer Girl.

Rosa Davis16
Estelle Pichel	9
Helen Blinn	5

Nicest Boy.

Paul Hamilton	5
Elmore Niehaus	4
Fred Roth	4

Nicest Girl.

Hermina Hoppe	7
Ella Johnson	5
Madeline Schmidt	3

Jolliest Boy.

Everett Stueve	23
Willard Outcalt	5
Carl Rich	3

Jolliest Girl.

Jennie Wides	14
Marjorie Mueller	11
Loretta Kroger	5

Teaser Boy.

Jean Kreimer	11
Carroll Lindsey	11
Carl Rich	

Teaser Girl.

Aleen Vetter	17
Charlotte Jennings	12
Marjorie Mueller	3

Noisiest Boy.

Carl Rich	12
Everett Stueve	12
Willard Outcalt	7

Noisiest Girl.

Marjorie Mueller	25
Loretta Kroger	6
Estelle Pichel	3

Flirt.

Jean Kreimer	11
Carl Rich	9
Carroll Lindsey	7



PET PHRASES OF THE A GRADE GIRLS

Hermina Hoppe and Marjorie Mueller.

There is a marked similarity in some respects between Miss Hoppe and Miss Mueller. Each is fond of athletics and each holds dear the phrase: "Oh cutey!"

Charlotte Jennings.

We frequently hear Charlotte observe that "he makes me tired," but have not as yet been able to identify the aforesaid "he."

Winifred Zettel and Martha Fusshippel.

These two girls are often together, and it is rumored that Martha frequently complains to her friend: "Oh, Gander, wait for me!"—whereat "Gander" replies when at length the slow one catches up to her: "Oh goody!"

Mildred Updegrave and Aleen Vetter.

Aleen frequently uses the words, "Sumpin' fine!" while the pet phrase of her chum, Mildred, is "Fudge!"

Marie Smith.

Marie is not at all superstitious, nevertheless, rumor has it that her favorite phrase is, "Caesar's ghost!"

Loretta Kroger.

In Spanish gifted is Miss Kroger, and often cries out, "Adios!"

Louise Blinn.

An optimist is our Louise. For "Oh joy!" is her frequent cry.

Jennie Wides.

Clearly Jennie is a doubter. She often says, "Aw now, g'wan!"

Lillian Smith.

When petite Lillian desires attention, she prefaces her remarks with a "Well, listen."

Ella Johnston.

This young lady is also petite, but she has quite a long pet phrase, for it is "No, absitively, possulutely!"

Ruth Ella Lindsey.

Although she does not hail from the sunny South, Ruthella's pet phrase is one dear to those of that part of the country, for it is, "I reckon."

Dorothy Todd.

Even in her pet phrase, good-natured Dot Todd, agrees with one, for she says, "I'll say it is!"

Ruth Roberts.

Miss Roberts is not a waster of words, "Do tell!" is all that she observes.

Elsa Morris.

Elsa, if she is sufficiently surprised, may be moved to say, "For goodness' sake!"

Jennie Neuerman.

Likewise Jennie, when indignant, finds comfort in giving vent to her feelings by saying, "The idea!"

Hortense Nathan.

Hortense usually contents herself with the mild term, "gracious!"

Eleanor Axline.

"Wait till I am mayor!"

Helen Blinn.

Although we know that such is not the case, Helen often says: "Nobody loves me!"

Miss Jaffe, guiltless of slang, confided to us that she has frequent recourse to the words, "Oh, how ignorant!"

Annette Schwarz.

Although we don't think she could do it Annette often says, "I'll tell the world!"

Estelle Pichel.

Estelle has a very nice pet phrase, one of praise and commendation, for it is, "Oh, how wonderful!"

Eva Work.

Although she fears them just as much as anyone else, Eva's favorite phrase is, "W-r-a-t-z!"

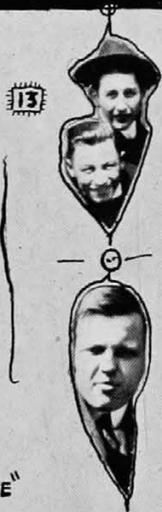
Ruth Joseph.

Short and sweet is Ruth's pet phrase, for it is, "Sure!"

One may enlarge one's vocabulary considerably by listening to the current expressions of doubt, surprise, vexation, or whatever the user may wish to express. Miss Harris says: "Heavens!" Miss Grant, "Oh my!" Miss Banks, "My Land." Miss Davis, "Really?" Miss Friason, "My goodness!" Miss Schmidt, "Oh!" Miss Fridman, "Oh land!" Miss Poole, "Oh dear!" Miss Hatton, "It can't be the truth!" Miss McCowan, "No doubt!" Miss Behren, "Is that so" Miss Stuart, "You don't say so!"



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..... Horace Angebrandt

Accompanist . . .

..... Hermina Hoppe



PROGRAM

PART I

Interlocutor . . .

..... Everett Stueve

End Men

1—Carl Rich

1—Eugene Kreimer

2—Chase Davies

2—Tom Horst

3—Amos Kirkpatrick

3—Edgar Johnson

Chorus

Misses—Loretta Kroger, Helen Blinn, Eva Work, Aleen Vetter, Kathleen
Harris, Ruth Lindsey, Annette Schwarz, Marjorie Mueller.

Messrs.—Fremont Elsbach, Philip Meyers, Charles Williams, Neal Piper,
Fred Roth, Aaron Bamberger.

PROGRAM — Continued

OPENING CHORUS.....	Entire Company
“I GOT A DOG NAMED ROVER”.....	Carl Rich
“NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY”.....	Eugene Kreimer
“I AIN’T GOT NOBODY MUCH”.....	Chase Davies
“THERE’S A LITTLE BIT OF MONKEY”.....	Marjorie Mueller
“WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN IN ROMANY”.....	Tom Horst
“HIS BUTTONS ARE MARKED ‘U. S.’”.....	Helen Blinn
ECCENTRIC DANCE.....	James Tull
SHUL-A-RAK-A-RAK-A-SHUL.....	Hermina Hoppe
“KENTUCKY BABE”.....	{ Eugene Kreimer, Tom Horst Chase Davies, Carl Rich
CLOSING CHORUS.....	Entire Company

PART II

- (a) PIANO SOLO..... Robert Weber
- (b) A MELODY OF POPULAR AIRS..... By the Junior Class
Quintette—E. Huerkamp, B. Martin, J. McDonald, L. Winans,
J. McGowan.

PART III

VENTRILQUIST..... Hon. Chase Carl Kreimer, Q. E. D.

PART IV

THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE SUICIDE CLUB—

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Kirkpatrick, F. Elsbach, P. Meyers, C. Williams, N. Piper, F. Roth,
A. Bamberger, H. Angebrandt, E. Stueve.

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Hall, Ralph	1360 Myrtle Ave.	Rockwell, George	2505 Gilbert Ave.
Hamilton, Paul	2308 Kemper Lane.	Roth, Fred	2330 Upland Place
Harris, Kathleen	3007 Durrel Park	Schlotman, Robert	3443 Pleasant View Ave.
Hatton, Clara Jane	3616 Trimble Ave.	Schmidt, Madeline	3122 Harvard Ave.
Hoppe, Hermina	1820 Dexter Ave.	Schwarz, Annette	1940 Clarion Ave.
Horst, Tom	2354 Laredo Place	Scrugham, James	959 Nassau St.
Jaffe, Hazel	818 Hutchins Ave.	Smith, Lillian	914 Curtis St.
Jaffee, Joseph	729 Barr St.	Smith, Marie	751 Wayne St.
Jennings, Charlotte	650 Crescent Ave.	Stueve, Everett	3540 Wabash Ave.
Johnson, Edgar	2648 Stanton Ave.	Todd, Dorothy	3430 Burch Ave.
Johnson, Ella	3427 Burch Ave.	Updegrove, Mildred	3637 Bevis Ave.
Joseph, Ruth	3205 Gilbert Ave.	Vetter, Aleen	3514 Hudson Ave.
Kinney, Joel	3600 Mooney Ave.	Wides, Jennie	1646 Clayton St.
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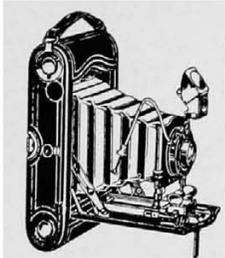
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