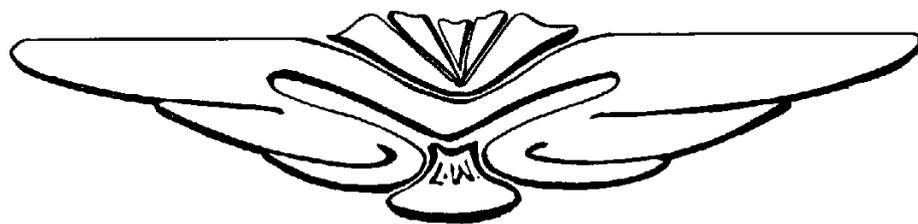


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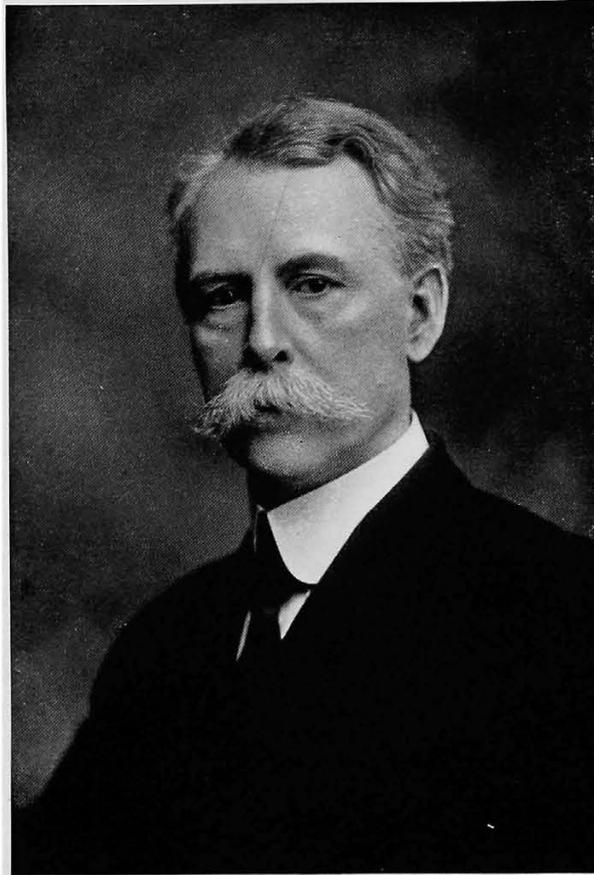
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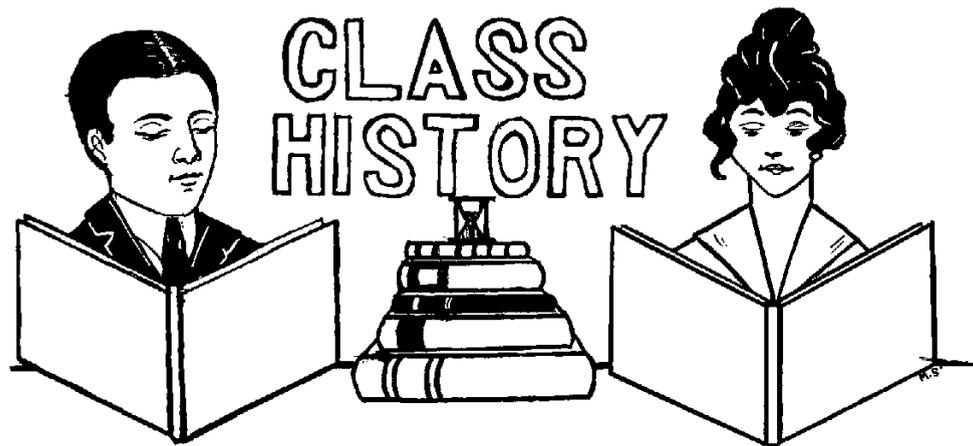
To the Memory
of
Miss Rachel Wheeler
the Class of 1918 Dedicates
this Book



Atley S. Henshaw

THE FACULTY

Atley Sturshaw
Margaret E. Layman
Julius Fuchs
Mary Louise Perkins
Ernest M. Benedict
Emerson Duatt
Frances Kohutky
Alfred Normez
Belle Woods.
Alice E. Wilson
Jeannette Cisk.
Alice L. Heth
Ellen G. Neave
a. a. Knoch
Charlotte E. Neeb.
E. F. Mackay
-grace H. Hopson.
H. M. Neuman
Clara Davis. Klemm.
Rose E. Helmers
T. J. Robinson
Laura E. Aldrich
Nelson A. Waiker
A. M. Craze



I

WE were demure little Freshmen when, on
that bright day in September,
Coming from neighboring suburbs we gathered
at Walnut Hills High School.
Timid were we and afraid of the teasing and
taunts, as all Freshmen,
Fearing to seem unacquainted with ways
strange to us, of our elders.
Then, as we faithfully studied our algebra,
English and Latin,
Living in awe of the Seniors, so stately and very
important,

Threatened with far-famed demerits whose ter-
rible name made us tremble,
Daily progressed we in Latin and all other sub-
jects we studied,
'Till in the midst of the winter, the long-looked-
for Christmas vacation
With all its pleasant reunions approached bring-
ing with it the New Year.
After the Yuletide was over and we had re-
sumed all our studies.
Labored we with renewed vigor 'till after the
tests of the midyear.
Spring with her myriads of wild flowers pursued,
then, with fleet step, old winter,

'Rousing within us anew a deep feeling of love
for all Nature.
Just as a bud blossoms into a rose, so sweet
Spring into Summer
Slowly unfolded her petals—Summer in all of
her splendor,
Splendor surpassed by no season, not even the
radiant Autumn,
Books were forsaken for pleasure, for picnics or
trips to the seashore.

II

Meeting again in the Autumn, we wandered
about the old schoolyard,
Watching the meek little Freshmen, rejoicing
in each of their blunders—
Innocent blunders, blunders of which we our-
selves were once guilty—
While with the various problems and figures of
Euclid we struggled,
While with the famed Gallic Wars of the great
Roman, Caesar, we battled,
Even as over and over we wrote of the famous
"Six Pictures,"
Feelings of awe we lost and gained those of
growing importance,
Deigning to think, as all Sophomores, that we
at least equalled the Seniors.
Gone was our fear of demerits and that of the
tests of the midyear.
Thus lived we, 'till, with the roses and warm,
gentle breezes of Summer,
Came that most welcome vacation for which all
our books were abandoned.

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III

When to the radiant Autumn fair Summer was
yielding her sceptre,
Once more renewing old friendships, we gath-
ered again in the schoolyard,
Feeling grown-up and important, we, the all-
int'resting Juniors.
Six of the wondrous examples of Cicero's genius
we studied,
French, too, we learned, and some Spanish and
laws of the wise Archimedes.
Christmas with holidays joyful approached once
again and departed,
Leaving a few happy thoughts to be cherished
through weeks of hard study.
Then, with the Springtime came thoughts of
the A-B dance and the boatride.
Summer, approaching, brought with her Com-
mencement, and when that was over,
We, the old school's happy Seniors, all gaily
went forth on a picnic,
Bent on a jolly good time on the grass-covered
hills of Mount Echo,
Bent on just one more reunion before we dis-
banded (till autumn).

IV

Seniors were we, and we felt the great dignity
of our position
When we assembled again near the wide-open
doors of the building
Whose friendly halls had so sheltered us during
the three years preceding.

Lessons were mingled with pleasure, with sales
of fine candies and pop-corn.
Virgil's account of Aeneas was studied and each
verse translated;
Macbeth and old Silas Marner were read by
each student with pleasure.
Holidays, happy and care-free, came with the
on-coming winter.
Then, as the old year was waning, the flowerlike
soul of our teacher—
She who so carefully guided our minds through
the numbers of Virgil—
Called by a Power that is higher, from this life
forever departed.
Then, just because of a shortage of coal in the
midst of the winter,
All of the tests we so dreaded deferred were, but
finals were promised.
Thus all the cares of the midyear fled, as with
untiring fingers
Sweaters and socks were knit by the girls for
the lads in the service;
Money was raised for the "Y" and to all calls
for aid we responded;
Many a sacrifice was made for the cause of our
country;
Given were some of our classmates as well as
our brothers and cousins,
Some to the Navy, blue-middied, and some to
the khaki-clad Army.
'Mid all the thoughts of the war, some vague
thoughts of pleasure were mingled;
Festive occasions were few, but the plans for the
Dance and the Boatride

Frequently claimed our attention as both events
swiftly drew nearer.
Strove we in heated debate, all ambitious for
glory of triumph.
Thus did the short year speed on and 'twas but
a few days 'till Commencement;
When that occasion was over, when that, too,
remained but a mem'ry,
God alone knew what the future might hold for
us in its recesses!
Yes, it was but a few days 'till that so long-
dreamed-of Commencement;
That was the time toward which we had proudly
looked forward from childhood;
That, the event for which we had waited so
long with impatience.
As all the pleasures in life will appear for a time
and then vanish,
So did Commencement, before we were fully
aware of its presence.
Ours was a wartime Commencement without
much extravagant splendor.
Happy were we to be free, and yet greatly
dreaded that parting,
E'en though the great halls of learning extended
their portals in welcome.
Graduates stepped we forth from those class-
rooms, as students, for all time,
Pausing to leave our good wishes and hopes for
the new class of Seniors,
Those who would take our old places when we
had departed forever.

FRANCES FREERICKS.



CLASS PROPHECY

ALL the business of "The Tattlers' Club" had been completed when one of the members remarked:

"It has been a long time since I have heard anything about the old Class of '18."

"Well," said another member, "fifteen long years ago I should never have thought that some of our classmates would become so famous."

"As I was passing the Onion Trust Building the other day, I saw an enormous sign which read, 'Visit Our Sky Parlor—Ninety-eighth Floor.' My curiosity was aroused by the mysterious wording of this sign, so I decided to walk up.

"When I reached the ninety-eighth floor, I opened a door on which was printed, 'R and P Shoe Shining and Manicuring Establishment' and to my surprise I found that Rauch and Pichel were the proprietors. Pichel, now six feet tall, was manicuring the finger nails of Ralph Kline, who is a walking model for 'Kelly' Schwarz's Clothing store. Rauch was shining Schacht's shoes while 'Norm' demonstrated his folding airplane, which is propelled by the magnetism of the sun with wooden magnets. By the way, this wonderful machine is an invention of Milton Wise, the chemist.

"There was a great commotion at the door presently, and 'Stan' Jaffe burst into the room, followed by 'Bill' Esterly. Esterly, who was all dressed up like a fresh bottle of medicine, told me that he was a ribbon clerk in Alice Habekotte's millinery store. He said that there was

some quartette over at 'The Hat Shop.' Virginia Connor is the advertising manager of the establishment and writes magazine articles according to Alice's ideas. These articles are illustrated by the renowned artist, Mary Cheney.

"Jaffe said that he was in the clothing business, and he had just started to examine my clothes when a voice from without said:

"May I come in and mop up now?"

"'Come on,' shouted Pichel, and who should saunter in but Eddie Huerkamp, with mop and bucket. He had just returned from the Senate with the Fisher boys and was out of a job.

"After persuading Rauch to use some of his axle grease on my pedal extremities, I walked out into the hall and approached two distinguished-looking men in uniform. To my great astonishment when I started to ask how to get to the elevator I discovered that I was talking to Rear Admirals Robinson and McGowan. We three then descended in the elevator.

"As we stepped to the outer door of the building, a great throng confronted us. A band was marching down the street, headed by 'Aug' Jones with his saxophone. Near him was 'Bob' Weber, playing such a big horn that he had to push it on wheels. The band was followed by a procession of nurses at the head of which rode Sir 'Joe' Griffith, whom Mayor Winans had knighted for bravery as a Red Cross Nurse. Just behind the nurses rode Chief of Police Esther Guenther, followed by Assistant Chief Willa Gholson."

"Say," said a third member of the Club, "talk about your funny experiences! Last night when I went to Music Hall, I saw Elma Ferris, who was giving a recital for the benefit of 'The Remembrancer' for nineteen-thirty-three. I turned around and caught a glimpse of Karla Barclay, Sarah Keating and Mildred Williams sitting in the last row of the gallery. There was a vacant seat next to Karla, so I mounted the steps, two at a time, and joined the group. Karla informed me that she and her companions were employed at twenty cents per night to keep down the riots which were sure to disturb the peace and quiet when Adolph Talbot, the most renowned poet of the age, read his ditties to the audience. Karla informed me also that Julia Bernard and Dorothy Allen were beauty specialists at 'The Fair,' their department occupying the entire second floor. Alma Crow is at the head of the Salvation Army Waste Paper Department. Emma Zehler, Naomi Liming and the Knapp sisters are becoming enormously wealthy from the sale of a cook-book compiled from the recipes used in the Walnut Hills High School lunch room."

"That does not equal my story," said another member of the club. "Not long ago, when I was walking down Vine Street, I received a powerful blow on the back and turned around to find that I was being greeted by 'Dot' Coleman, who, with Ruth Wikel, is coaching the University football team. 'Dot' told me that Imogene Wager and Marguerite Sachtelben were rival candidates for the state senatorship. On our way downtown, 'Dot' bought a bag of

peanuts at Milton Schmidt's Peanut Emporium and we went 'fifty-fifty.' A little farther on we met Annette Harte, who said that Angelina Del Carpin, Mary Lipschitz, Esther Zinser and herself had organized a bank on Fourth and Fifth Streets between Race.

"Dorothy had lots of news to tell me. She said that Frances Freericks was the chief cook and bottle-washer at 'The Manhattan' and that Helen Coldewey was Constable at Morrow, Ohio. I also discovered that Alfred Hall has a wheat farm in North Dakota and that Louise Penn is a Professor of Chemistry."

"Have you heard," interrupted the first speaker, "that Esther Aschmoor and Josephine Heilig are writing the 'Mrs. Evans' page for 'The Post'?" Joseph Amirkanian is teaching toe dancing at the Grand Dansant and his most promising pupils are Berta Weiss and Sue Rieth. Helen Magly has been given the agency for the Hustling Super-seven in appreciation of her feat in maintaining a speed of ninety-nine miles an hour over the top of Gilbert Avenue. Geves Kenney and Roland Ashton have organized a movie company and Opal Stuckey has taken Mary Pickford's place in the public's estimation. Mildred Barr, Margaret Hall and Louise Bauer have taken up missionary work in Japan, where they recently met Ensign 'Chuck' Williams, who said that Edith Harding and Bessie Brady were interpreters in Yokohama, and that Elizabeth Bayston and Hilda Burke were silk importers in Peking. Lena Schlan and Dorothy Saunders have joined the Keith Circuit in 'Who Hid the Oyster in My

Wooden Shoe?" Clarys Stewart, Ruth Schaefer, Janet Riggs and Pauline Rutledge are located in Egypt on a beautiful estate where they have a crocodile farm.

"On my last trip to Niagara Falls, I met Margaret South, Helen Elsenheimer and Roslyn Jackman, who were collecting stones from the rapids for their curio store in Ludlow, Kentucky. They said that Thelma Kamman, Gertrude Heiman and Margaret Laughlin were all teachers and that Thelma Martin, Milda Schulring, Eileen Seilkop and Ruth Waterman were designers at the Rookwood Pottery."

"Well," cried another member, "I hear that Horace Angebrand has become quite famous in

Honolulu as a performer on the Hawaiian guitar. His friend Jimmie Mac accompanies him on the kettle-drum."

"But what do you hear of Ralph Hall and David Nathan?" asked the members of the club in chorus.

"Oh! I forgot to tell you that Hall is the chief instructor in Ping Pong at Bejacks," exclaimed the last speaker. "And have you never seen David? Why, he has been acid tester of the Gold Fish in the Eden Park Aquarium ever since he graduated from Walnut Hills High School."

JAMES McDONALD, '18.

FRANCES FREERICKS, '18.





REVIEW OF CLASS MINUTES



THE Senior Class met for organization on Monday, October 8, in the Study Hall. Those chosen for officers were: Milton Schmidt, president; Ruth Wikel, vice-president; Mildred Williams, secretary; Elma Ferris, treasurer, Room 1; Helén Elsenheimer, treasurer, Room 6; Roland Ashton, treasurer, Room 3. After the election the meeting adjourned.

On November 1 the class held its second meeting. The president gave a short talk, after which he introduced Mr. Marion Foss, formerly a member of the class, who patriotically left his studies to serve his country. Mr. Foss addressed his former classmates expressing the pleasure he derived from being with them again. Mr. Henshaw then spoke of the respect due to the soldiers and sailors who are serving their colors, and of the numerous graduates of this school who have received commissions in the army and navy.

The business before the Class was then discussed. The president appointed committees on class dues, class motto, class flower and class colors.

The next meeting of the Class was held on December 7.

At this meeting reports were submitted by the chairman of the Committee on Class Colors and Class Flower, and by the chairman of the Committee on Class Motto. The colors chosen by the class are brown and gold, and the flower selected is the Black-eyed Susan. The motto accepted by the Seniors is "*Felicitas est Fructus Laboris*" (Success is the Fruit of Labor). A motion was made to consider the question of the boatripe at the next meeting. The president appointed Mr. Jones, Mr. McGowan, Mr. McDonald, Miss Bauer, Miss Gholson, Miss Coldewey, and Miss Jackman, as a Committee to nominate the staff for the Remembrancer.

The class held its fourth regular meeting on February 11. Mr. Huerkamp, the chairman of the Boatripe Committee made his report. The class decided to give a subscription dance in place of a boatripe. Mr. Jaffe, the chairman of the A-B Dance Committee, reported that the Mansion had been secured for April 26.

The next meeting of the class was held on March 13. The president appointed Mr. Ashton as class treasurer. Upon reconsideration of the vote for the boatripe, the class decided to give a boatripe on the Island Queen. The

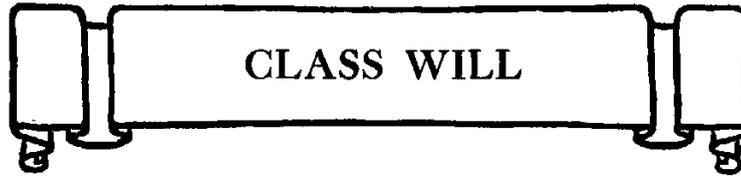
students pledged themselves as a body to stand together in order to make the affair a great success.

The Senior Class held its last regular meeting April 2. The president called for the report of the treasurer, who announced that at that time there were ninety-two dollars in the treasury. Mr. Henshaw gave the class a short talk on the Red Triangle. Resolutions concerning gradua-

tion exercises, which were drawn up by the representatives of all the high schools of Cincinnati, were read to the class. After much discussion it was decided that the vote on the resolutions should be deferred until sufficient time had been given for their consideration. At a special meeting the resolutions for a simple graduation were unanimously adopted.

MILDRED WILLIAMS, '18.





CLASS WILL

BY FRANCES FREERICKS

WE, the class of '18 of Walnut Hills High School, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this as and for our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void every and all other will or wills by us, as a class, at any time heretofore made. And first, we direct our executor, hereinafter named, to pay all our just debts.

Item. We give, devise, and bequeath to our dear friends, the Juniors, Room 3 and Room 1, to be treated with respect and handled with care until claimed by the Sophomores. We further give and bequeath to our said friends, the Juniors, "The Gleam" table in the hall, together with the right to give an A-B dance.

Item. The Senior girls give and bequeath to the Junior girls all the hairpins which may be found in the desks in Room 1, together with the mirror and hooks in the cloak room adjoining Room 1, and the A-grade table in the lunch room.

Item. The Senior boys give and bequeath to the Junior boys all the notebooks and delapidated pencils which may be found in the desks in Room 3, together with the right to play ball in the front yard at intermission.

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U. R. Ink

Item. We give and bequeath to the unruly Sophomores the bench in the southwestern corner of the hall, a bench which has justly or unjustly received the appellation, "Mourner's Bench" or "Rogues' Gallery." To them also we bequeath the demerit slips which shall not have been used in our behalf.

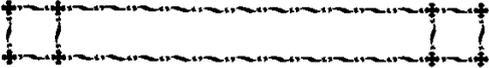
Item. We give and bequeath to the Freshmen all our little horses, that they, when Sophomores, may the more easily ride to victory in Caesar's Gallic Wars.

Item. We give and bequeath to the coming class of Freshmen our best wishes for their success during the four years to be spent at Walnut Hills.

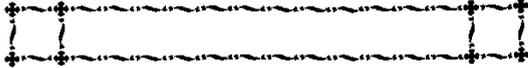
Item. We give and bequeath to the student body full use of the school yard, the study hall and the lunch room.

Item. We do hereby nominate the president of the class of '19 to be the executor of this our last will and testament. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal, this fifteenth day of April, A. D., 1918.

CLASS OF '18.



CODICIL



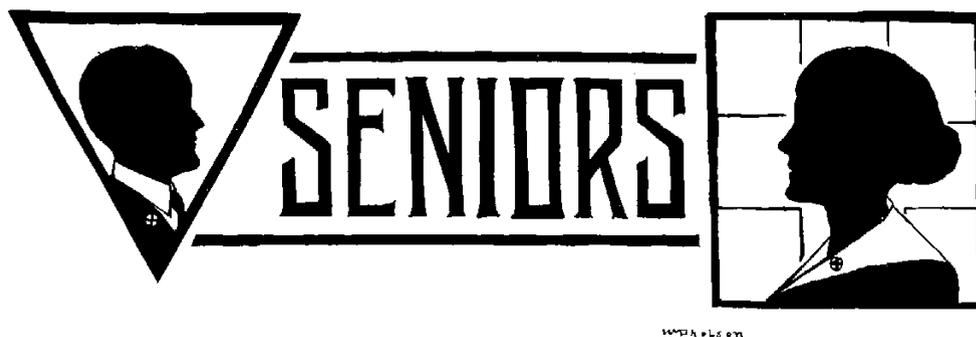
Be it known to all men by these presents, We, the said class of '18 of Walnut Hills High School, have made and declared our last will and testament, bearing the date of April 15, 1918: We the said class of '18 do by this present codicil, ratify and confirm our said will, and do give and bequeath to the faculty all the eighth bells in Room 6 which shall be left over and above those

needed for us, to them also we bequeath the records of a class which will always recall with pleasure the four years spent under their instruction; and our will and meaning is, that this codicil be adjudged to be part of our last will and testament. Witness our hand this fourteenth day of June, 1918.

CLASS OF '18.

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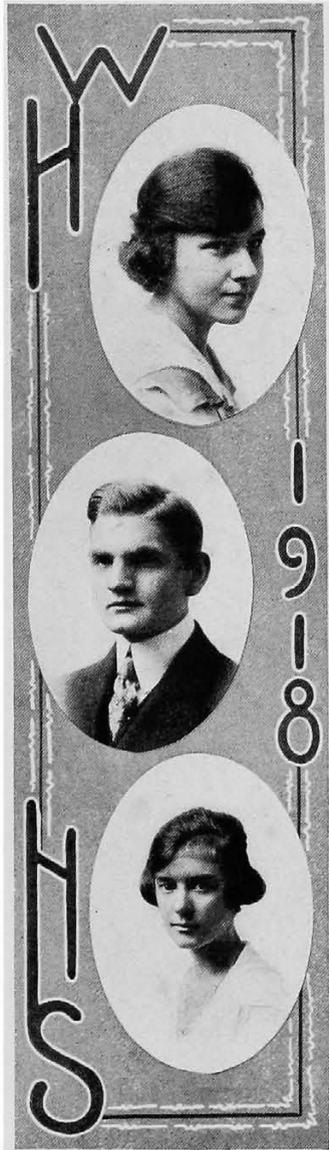




Colors—Brown and Gold
Flower—Black-eyed Susan

OFFICERS

MILTON H. SCHMIDT *President*
 RUTH WIKEL *Vice-President*
 MILDRED WILLIAMS *Secretary*
 ELMA FERRIS *Treasurer Room 1*
 ROLAND ASHTON *Treasurer Room 3*
 HELEN ELSENHEIMER *Treasurer Room 6*



DOROTHY ALLEN

Dorothy has been with us for only two years, but in that short time she has won her way into our hearts by her cheerful grin and congenial ways. She is a girl of unusual ability. Besides taking an active part in all the school activities she has made the four years in three and established splendid records in all her studies.

HORACE THOMAS ANGEBRAND

Art Editor "The Gleam;" Art Editor "The Remembrancer;" Gym Team;
B. O. B. Club.

"Ange," the artist of the A grade, is also one of the most popular boys of his class. He is not of a talkative disposition since he prefers to spend his study bells in the drawing-room, rather than in the study hall. His interest in his class is shown in many ways. He has tried very hard to arrange social events in which the members of the class could become better acquainted. Last year's picnic is a good example of his ability.

ESTHER ASCHMOOR

Captain of Center-Ball Team

Esther is quiet and retiring with a certain air of dignity which all her classmates admire. Besides being a star in all her studies, she is full of fun and makes a jolly companion. She is well known because of her splendid work in the gymnasium, and as captain of the center-ball team has helped to prove that Walnut Hills can still hold its own in athletics.



ROLAND CLELAND ASHTON

Class Treasurer; Business Manager "The Remembrancer;"
Dramatic Club; B. O. B. Club.

"Ashes" is one fellow whom his classmates trust absolutely. How do we know it? Hasn't he been elected class treasurer, and hasn't he handled the large amount of money paid by us as dues, with perfect ease and security? Though he has been very loyal to the boys of the A Grade, we regret to state that he seems to have some very decided leanings toward a B-Grade girl.

KARLA BARCLAY

Dramatic Club.

Our ever-vivacious "Bonnie" is always in for anything that savors of fun and may usually be found in the very midst of a jolly group. By her graceful dancing and ever-ready grin she has captured the heart of every member of the class. That she may never lose her cheerful disposition is the wish of her classmates.

MILDRED BARR

Dramatic Club.

Mildred has a very good temperament and like a sunny day it sheds brightness over everything. Quiet, dignified and modest, she is a favorite both with her teachers and with her classmates. Mildred is an earnest student and her excellent scholarship is admired by all her friends.



LOUISE BAUER

Her very frowns are fairer than the smiles of other maidens. Louise is little, but oh my! She may not measure so very high in inches, but she certainly measures high in other things. Louise is one of the most popular girls of the class and, queer as it may seem, her specialties are attending baseball games and attending dances.

ELIZABETH BAYSTON

Captain of Student War Council; Secretary of Patriotic League.

All hail to our knitter! Betty has become so skilled in knitting that she can ply her needles nimbly even while preparing a beautiful translation of Virgil. Because of her faithful service to her country she was elected Room Representative of the Patriotic League and Captain of the Student War Council.

BESSIE BRADY

Dramatic Club.

"Speech is silver, silence golden." Bess may not be a silver-tongued orator but she certainly has a more valuable quality according to the maxim. To say that she is a graceful maiden with winning ways scarcely does her justice. That she may be successful in the future is the wish of all who now enjoy her friendship.



HILDA BURKE

Debating Club; Dramatic Club; "Gleam" Staff; Debating Team.

Who of us could ever hope to excel Hilda in brilliance? Although she has been with us for only two years she has won her way into the hearts of many by her charming manner. Much credit is due Hilda for the success of the Hamilton-Walnut Hills debate.

MARY CHENEY

Dramatic Club.

Oh how sweet it is to be loved by all one's classmates! Mary's quiet, unassuming manner has won for her this distinction. She is a jolly girl and her pleasant laugh always makes Room 1 cheerful. All her classmates hope that this youthful laugh may accompany her through life.

HELEN COLDEWEY

A-B Dance Committee; Debating Club; Dramatic Club;
"Remembrancer" Staff.

Here's Miss Wheeler's little steam engine. Helen is the talker and giggler of the class. She is always ready to relate some amusing experience to a greatly interested group of classmates. Helen looks on the bright side of life and her attractive personality has gained for her many friends.



DOROTHY COLEMAN

Dorothy, better known as "Dot," is always carefree and cheery, and spreads her sunshine through the medium of winning smiles. She is tall, graceful and pretty and her beautiful dimples are a source of envy to her classmates.

VIRGINIA LEE CONNER

"Remembrancer" Staff; Staff "The Gleam;" Dramatic Club.

Virginia Lee, whose object in life seems to be making everyone happy, is a sweet southern maid. Her fund of knowledge and vivid imagination have enabled her to write many entertaining stories. She is a splendid student and her teachers have said that if all pupils were like Virginia they could realize higher ideals of teaching.

ALMA KATHRYN CROW

Dramatic Club; Glee Club.

The class of '18 wishes the best that the future can give to Alma, dear Alma with her ever-present sunny smile. She has been a fellow-student since the D grade. During the last year she has been an enthusiast in our Dramatic Club and has worked hard for its success.



ANGELA DEL CARPIN

Commercial Club.

Angela always has something to say that is worth listening to. She has bookkeeping down "pat" and the study of history seems to be her favorite recreation. There is no doubt as to the prosperity of Angela's future.

HELEN EMMA ELSENHEIMER

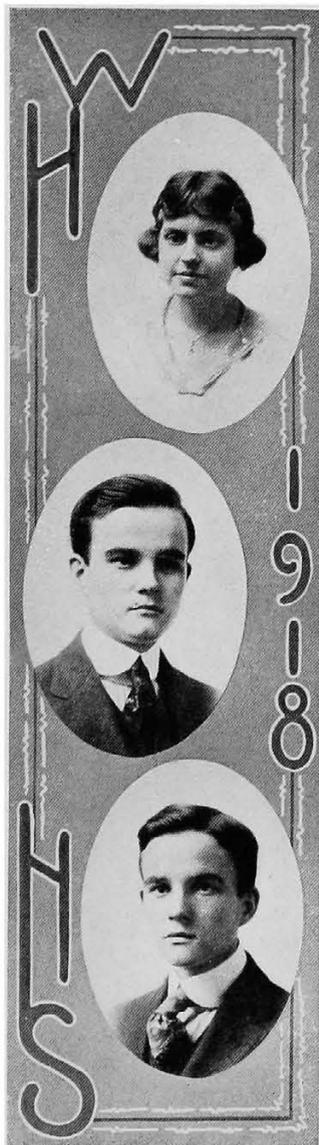
Room Treasurer; Commercial Club.

The first thing you notice upon looking at "Elsie" is her eyes; and next you become conscious that beneath their laughing depths is the most sincere of characters. Her aptitude for gaining friends is remarkable; that's why we predict her future reign over a happy home.

WILLIAM ASHUR ESTERLEY

Commercial Club; Boat Ride Committee.

"Will" is the only boy in the graduating commercial class. Many people in his position would be inclined to think that they were "the whole show," but our "Will" is entirely too modest for that. He is very pleasant to talk with, and has a very learned way about him, probably acquired by frequent association with the girls of his class. "Will" is one of our "society belles" and is well liked by his classmates.



ELMA V. FERRIS

Dramatic Club; Treasurer Room 1.

Elma is among the brightest, prettiest and nicest girls in the class. As there are few who could claim a place in all three of these ranks, she is indeed exceptional. We all like her because we cannot help it and she has made many true-blue friends at Walnut Hills.

WALTER SCOTT FISHER

Walter has discovered a perfectly marvelous and deceiving warble. If used with proper precautions, it is very difficult to locate. It may be used to disturb and mystify the teachers, but as "Walt" has no special grudge against any of the teachers, we very seldom hear it during class time. This warble has caused a great deal of amusement and has helped keep the A grade in good humor.

WILLIAM ELLSWORTH FISHER

Everyone in the A grade knows the Fisher twins. They are a conspicuous sight as they always travel in pairs. "Bill" can be distinguished from his brother if you know how to tell them apart, but most of us have not discovered the key, so we must be in darkness as to whether we are addressing Walter or William. A good plan to follow is just to call the one you meet by his last name and trust to luck to learn the rest.



FRANCES FREERICKS

"Remembrancer" Staff.

Frances is the sweetest girl in the A grade. She has a disposition that is to be envied and a winning smile that never dies. She is never too busy to lend a helping hand to anyone who may call on her. She is appropriately called the "shining light of the A grade," for she is brilliant in all her recitations and has unusual literary ability. The class of '18 predicts a wonderful future for Frances.

WILLA MAY GHOLSON

"Remembrancer" Staff; Dramatic Club.

Willa is a shining star in all of her studies and her prompt answers have often saved her classmates in a crisis. She has a gentle disposition, a soft voice and a refined and gentle manner. May she be as successful in her future undertakings as she has been in her high-school work.

JOSEPHINE CASTLE GRIFFITH

"Joe's" middle name is Castle and she certainly vies with the fair Irene both in style of dress and in dancing. She was voted the vainest girl in the class and she has good reasons to be. When "Joe" takes up nursing she will dazzle her patients with her "Pebecco" smile and they'll sing, "I Don't Want to Get Well, I'm in Love with a Beautiful Nurse."



ESTHER GUENTHER

Esther is one of the quiet members of the class, but she has, none the less, made many friends in the two years that she has spent at Walnut Hills. Few of us know of Esther's musical ability; she is a member of the orchestra at the Conservatory and plays the violin beautifully. We wish her success in her career as a violinist.

ALICE GRACE HABEKOTTE

"Remembrancer" Staff; Class Colors and Flower Committee;
1st Lieutenant and Vice-President Student War Council;
Dramatic Club.

Behold the kindest and most optimistic member of the class! Her many accomplishments, her contagious laugh, and her readiness for all fun make her the best pal anyone could wish for. She has been very enthusiastic in her work as vice-president of the Student War Council, and no one in Room 1 was allowed to be a slacker because of her daily cry, "Girls! does anyone want any Thrift Stamps?"

ALFRED JEROME HALL

Senior Debating Club; Track Team; Gym Team.

The main thing which has made Hall well liked by his classmates is his jollity and even temper. He is never in a bad humor and he always seems ready to laugh and to enjoy the funny side of life. A happy disposition like his would help anyone. He is one of the faithful members of the Gym Team and so he does not skip gym any more than is absolutely necessary for appearance's sake.



MARGARET HALL

Margaret is one of the jolliest and most attractive girls in our class. One could never wish to have a truer friend than she. Margaret has, of course, her times of thoughtfulness, but even then one who bestows a cheerful look upon her is rewarded by her beaming smile. May she have success in whatever she may undertake.

EDITH HARDING

Sweet and modest as a violet is our Edith, and to know her is to love her. She is full of fun and the girls are often entertained by her witty remarks and clever jokes. She is an energetic worker and faithful student. Here's to her future happiness.

ANNETTE ELIZABETH HARTE

Commercial Club; "Remembrancer" Staff.

One of Annette's favorite expressions is, "Isn't my hair a sight?" But we do not agree, for her neat little head is one of the Senior prides. To hear her recite history is in itself an education, for she is thorough in everything.



JOSEPHINE HEILIG

“Little-un” is one of those precious jewels which proverbially come in small packages. In microscopic examination, this little package is found to contain all qualities which go to make up a womanly little woman, a mischievous little girl and an altogether lovable piece of humanity. This small jewel shines in more ways than one, but expression is where she shines best.

GERTRUDE HEIMAN

Commercial Club.

“Our Gertie will not forever giggle; some day her mouth will refuse to wiggle,” is a prophecy for Gertrude Heiman’s future. Her bubbling spirit and mischievous ways have made friends for her all her life. If she is as care-free in later years as she has been at Walnut Hills High School, she will always be the center of a laughing group of people.

EDWARD CHARLES HUERKAMP

President of the Dramatic Club; Baseball Team; Football Team.

Who could forget “Eddie” Huerkamp? He is always around when there is any fun going forward. Without our “Eddie,” things would be dead and the teachers would be leading a life of quiet ease and contentment. We don’t mean to insinuate that he would do anything to cause the teachers embarrassment, but still we must take into consideration the fact that Edward is seldom serious. You may form your own conclusions.



JAMES CLAYTON IRWIN

U. S. Marine Corps.

Our class has suffered several losses through the patriotism of its members. Erwin is one of the fellows who enlisted. Although he had only one more year of study before he would graduate, he answered the call to the colors. A good athlete while at school, he undoubtedly is making a fine soldier. He was a member of last year's football, baseball and track teams.

ROSLYN R. JACKMAN

Dramatic Club; Commercial Club; Captain of Girls' Athletic League.

Roslyn is the best athlete in the A Grade, but her energies are not directed exclusively to athletics; her report card testifies to that fact. She is always willing to help anyone, and we expect great things of her in the future.

STANLEY ALVIN JAFFE

Athletic Editor "The Gleam;" Treasurer Senior Debating Club;
Dramatic Club; Spanish Club; Baseball Team; Track Team;
A-B Dance Committee.

It looks as if "Stan" were a pretty busy student, judging from the number of organizations listed under his name, but nevertheless he still finds time for social pleasure. He shows his loyalty to his class by usually taking with him a certain A-grade girl. He worked very hard to make the A-B Dance a success and on many other occasions he has devoted his time and efforts to the advancement of the A Grade.



AUGUST FABEL JONES

Exchange Editor "The Gleam;" Secretary of the Student Council;
B. O. B. Club.

If there is any A-grade fellow who hasn't ridden with "Aug" let him make known the fact. No response? We thought so. "Gus" is so liberal with his machine that even the teachers have formed the habit of letting him do their chasing around. His favorite recreation is finding very hard questions to ask the chemistry teacher. Orchestra practice cannot exactly be called recreation, but "Aug" surely can re-create some of those pieces on his "dutch pipe." Drilling with the Home Guards is his usual occupation.

THELMA SUSAN KAMMAN

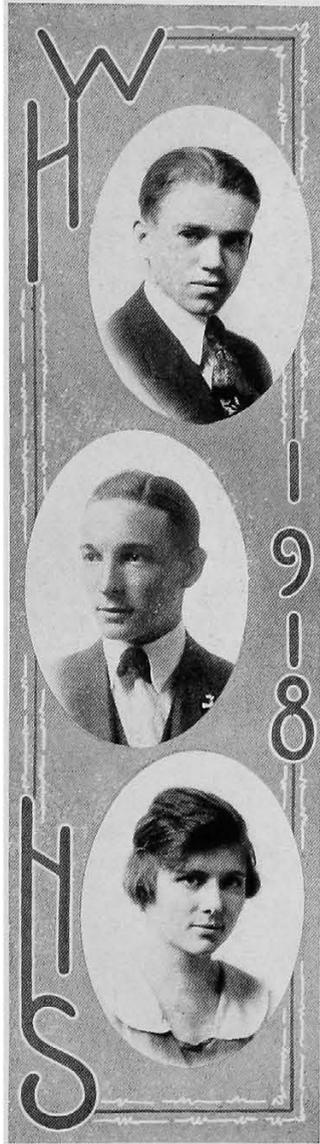
Commercial Club.

Thelma is unusually quiet. But when she does express her views we all "sit up and take notice." She is one of those unostentatious persons who are a comfort when near and sincerely missed when gone. May you be as true to the world as you have been to us, Thelma.

SARAH KEATING

Dramatic Club.

Sarah is our class beauty. But the ancient maxim "beauty is only skin deep," cannot be applied to her, for she has all the qualities which make a beautiful character. Never has anyone heard Sarah say a cross word or give an angry reply. The beautiful smile, ever present on her lips, is only the outward manifestation of her sunny nature.



GEVES GEORGE KENNY

Gym Team; Track Team; B. O. B. Club.

Geves is one of our best athletes when it comes to track work. He is a fast runner, a good hurdler, and is well able to hold his own in pole vault. Geves is one of our most noted lunch-room attendants. He presides over the ice-cream and has sold many slabs of the above-mentioned delicacy. With his many qualifications the girls can't help liking him.

RALPH CHISHOLM KLINE

Manager Gym Team; Baseball Team; Football Team.

Ralph is said to be the best dressed fellow in the A Grade. He always seems to be "dolled up." A member of all the athletic teams, he holds an important place in each. He is an excellent baseball player and is also a good high jumper. Latin is the subject in which he shines, as he often prepares his lesson. The girls like him, and so what chance have the boys to tell how they like him?

ESTHER MILDRED KNAPP

Dramatic Club.

A very quiet and demure maiden is Esther. She has beautiful blue eyes which have provoked the envy of more than one girl in the class. She has a certain dignity of her own which has won for her the love and respect of the friends she has made during her year at Walnut Hills.



LEONORE THELMA KNAPP

Leonore is even more quiet than her sister. Unlike Esther, she has very dark hair and beautiful dark eyes. Her modest and unassuming manner have gained for her many friends among her classmates. Nothing but success in the future should await one who has been so faithful and earnest in her work at school.

MARGARET JANE LAUGHLIN

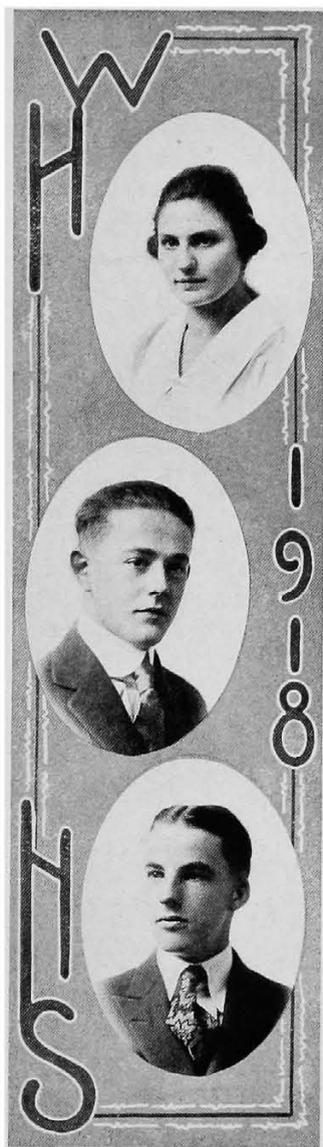
Commercial Club.

Margaret is a rather quiet girl but we feel that she has been a valuable asset to our class. Steadily and patiently for the last four years she has strengthened her reputation for friendliness and for readiness to help anyone in difficulties. She will always be loved and remembered by her classmates.

NAOMI LIMING

Debating Club.

Although Naomi looks very quiet and unassuming, we have had opportunities to enjoy her sudden outbursts of wit and humor. Her energetic work on the Debating Team certainly helped to contribute success to the victory of Walnut Hills vs. Hamilton Debate.



MARY LIPSCHITZ

Commercial Club; "Remembrancer" Staff; Students' Council.

Mary's characteristic expression is a broad smile. No matter how doleful we may be, we are soon laughing after Mary appears. And even if she did annoy us every morning, as Miss Kohnky's secretary, by strictly demanding who was absent, we most generously send our greatest hopes with her into the business world she is soon to explore.

JAMES McDONALD

Editor-in-chief "The Remembrancer;" Subscription Manager "The Gleam;"
Oratorical Contest; Manager Baseball Team; Gym Team;
President of the Dramatic Club.

"Jimmy" has shown such great histrionic ability on our local stage that we are expecting him to develop into a second "Douglas Fairbanks." We do not see how we could have won the city championship in baseball without his assistance as backstop. The Remembrancer is a living monument to his ability as an editor. His courage is undaunted even when he is eating lunch-room sandwiches.

JOHN HARRY MCGOWAN

U. S. Navy.

"Jack" is another Senior who has joined the colors, having enlisted in the navy a short time ago. We were all very sorry to see him leave, but we know that Jack will make a fine record in the navy, because he has established a good record during his four years at Walnut Hills. We all commend his patriotic action and wish him success in the service of "Uncle Sam."



HELEN MAGLY

Here's to our "Mazie the Motor Maid!" Of all our class, Helen is the best all-around sport. She is jolly, witty, generous, energetic and kind. In war work she is one of the most enthusiastic girls of the class and her accounts of life at Camp Sheridan, as she herself has seen it, are of great interest to all. She is almost too generous with her machine, and, whenever one is needed for any purpose, it is the common custom to "let Helen do it."

THELMA MAY MARTIN

Commercial Club.

Thelma is eternally bemoaning the fact that she "didn't do a bit of nightwork." But oh my! how she contradicts that statement by her recitations during the day. She is just as attractive as she can be, and we are certain she will one day make her name famous.

DAVID SOLOMAN NATHAN

President Debating Club; Debating Team; Oratorical Contest;
Staff "The Gleam."

"Natie" is known as the most studious pupil in the A Grade. Besides being a fine orator (having been made alternate in the Oratorical Contest) he is *the* Latin pupil and can boast of a hundred *per cent* mark in the tongue which Virgil and Cicero spoke. He does not need to live through every recitation dreading that the teacher will call on him for something he does not know, because he always knows the lesson before he comes to class.



LOUISE PENN

Louise is a splendid student and one does not have to know her long to realize that she has a pleasant disposition and friendly nature. Her sterling qualities and quiet, unassuming manner readily win the respect of her classmates. The class of '18 wishes her success in all her undertakings.

JOSEPH LOTH PICHEL

Debating Club; Debating Team; Dramatic Club.

When "Nap" first made his appearance in our school he was forced to deliver an oration from a tub in the front yard, and since that *debut* he has distinguished himself in many ways. Though he is the youngest and smallest member of the Senior Class, he has completed the high school course in three years. He is a hard-working student and deserves all the credit he can get, even though he could not carry the tune, "Dixie," when he appeared in the final play.

GORDON LEE RAUCH

It takes "Smoke" Rauch to explain the difficult passages in English literature or to write excellent stories for "The Gleam." Frequently a whole room is pervaded by the "smoky" atmosphere of Gordon's humor. He certainly has a peck of funny ideas stowed away in his head, and his peck measure often spills over, with such a result that the most serious are forced to laugh. When Rauch stops fooling, though, he can do just as good work as anyone.



SUE ESTELLE RIETH

Debating Club; Dramatic Club.

Our Sue is sometimes called "giggling" Sue but her giggles are only the external sign of her good nature. Sue is musically inclined and the class has enjoyed her playing many times, during the A and B grades. We feel sure that Sue has a wonderful future, for some day her music will make her famous.

JANET RIGG

Glee Club; Spanish Club.

One may see Janet any morning about 8.35 slipping into Room 1 and asking in a meek voice, "Am I late?" Although Janet's voice is timid, she is really full of pep, and despite the fact that she is just about as big as a minute, she always manages to be the first one in the lunch-room at noon.

LOUIS CLARK ROBINSON

U. S. Navy; Personals Editor "The Remembrancer;" Gym Team; Track Team; Dramatic Club; A-B Dance Committee.

"Robbie" also has joined the navy. His departure brought a sigh from the girls. His stunts in the gymnasium have excited the admiration of many, as he was one of the star athletes. In the classroom he took delight in saying funny things, and he could even make some of the teachers laugh. We doubt, however, if he ever lost any sleep over his studies.



PAULINE RUTLEDGE

Dramatic Club.

Pauline is considered very pretty by all her classmates. Her pink cheeks, dark hair and twinkling brown eyes certainly make a picture the beauty of which is almost beyond description. Pauline is rather shy and has an innocent expression but deep down in her heart she is as mischievous as the rest of us.

MARGARET SACHTELEBEN

Dramatic Club; Debating Club.

Margaret is very studious, but nevertheless she never allows her fun to suffer on account of lessons. Her part as "Anna Maria" in the play "Ice On Parle Francais," revealed her humorous traits which we never imagined her to possess. We know that she will be very successful either as a student at university or as an actress.

DOROTHY SAUNDERS

Dorothy's very marked characteristics are her modesty and gentleness of manner. One could never tell she was present by the amount of noise she makes, for she enjoys fun in a quiet way. Her sincerity and perseverance are bound to make Dorothy a success.



NORMAN GUSTAV SCHACHT

A-B Dance Committee.

“Norm” parts his hair in the middle and has the most captivating smile ever seen. He greatly enjoys dressing up, and he is one of our fashion plates. It is rumored that he talks and argues almost continually in the algebra class. This may or may not be true, but we are perfectly certain that he holds a reputation as a good dancer. It is his dancing, rather than his oratory, that makes him well known, for there are many girls who vouch for the fact that he is “some hop artist.” We hope that his sunny nature will bring him all possible success.

RUTH SCHAEFER

Glee Club.

Ruth is full of the “old nick” and is right there when it comes to having a good time. As a member of the Glee Club, she has certainly helped to make it a success and we expect to hear much concerning her future as a pianist and singer.

LENA SCHLAN

Second Lieutenant of Student Council.

Never was there a girl so full of fun as Lena. Wherever mischief is brewing she is always sure to be found. Lena is a friend to all and everyone enjoys her company. She is very studious and never “unprepared.” May she have all the success due one who so helps to cheer the lives of others.



MILTON HENRY SCHMIDT

Editor "The Gleam;" Class President; Class Orator; Debating Team;
Dramatic Club; B. O. B. Club; Debating Club.

Ask any A-grader who Schmidt is and you will receive the answer: "Schmidt is almost everything, and he's all right, too." This "Schmittie" has had the several tasks of piloting the Good Ship of '18, of keeping his hand on the accelerator of "The Gleam," of running the Debating Team tank over the enemy's trench, and, in general, of attending to all the rolling stock of the class. He is also the class orator. There is little doubt that he is the busiest fellow in the class, and we are all proud to be graduated with him.

MILDA ELISE SCHUERING

Commercial Club.

Although Milda is our model of dignity and propriety, her laughing relapses from her stately airs only make her the more enjoyable. It is unnecessary for us to wish her success. We need only to admonish her to live up to the best that is in her.

WILLIAM JACOB SCHWARZ

Business Manager "The Gleam;" Assistant Business Manager
"The Remembrancer;" Dramatic Club.

"Kelly" is admired for his quiet, businesslike manner. He has done very good work as business manager of "The Gleam" and as assistant business manager of "The Remembrancer." The same efficiency has distinguished him in his studies. His voice never swells as high as the voices of some of the Seniors, but he believes that "silence is golden and talking is brass," and he has his golden reward in the good grades he receives.



EILEEN VERA SEILKOP

Commercial Club.

Everyone likes Eileen for her pretty blond hair and sweet disposition. Always bubbling over with jollity, she is welcomed wherever she goes. Her skillful performance upon the piano is a constant source of enjoyment to her classmates and she has their wishes for her success in her future study of music.

MARGARET SOUTH

Margaret is very quiet and rather shy. One must know her to really appreciate her. She is always gentle and patient and her sweet, low voice is loved by all. Margaret is always ready to lend a helping hand to one in need and she has won many lasting friends during her years at high school.

CLARYS STEWART

Dramatic Club; Debating Club.

Dainty little Clarys is always ready for anything but especially for some argument about Latin construction. She is a very clever actress and graceful dancer and has been an added attraction in many of our school entertainments. She has a winning smile which she bestows on all, much to their pleasure.



OPAL LEE STUCKEY

Commercial Club; Dramatic Club; Girls' Athletic League;
Students' Council; Oratorical Contest.

It is with pride that we include "Our Opes" in our number. Her articles in "The Gleam," her attractive posters and her speeches in elocution are considered irreproachable by us. One's first impressions of her are received from a smile and sparkling gray eyes. Opal was voted the most popular and attractive girl in the Commercial Class. A good dancer, athlete and pianist, she draws all hearts toward her by her winsome ways.

ADOLPH FRANK TALBOT

Staff "The Gleam;" Personals Staff "The Remembrancer;" Dramatic Club.

"Fats" is our class poet, and his poetic efforts often appear in "The Gleam" signed F. A. T. He is also a humorist and he frequently elicits much laughter from his classmates by his witty remarks. He has now left us to work on a farm, where we hope he will gain inspirations for more good poetry.

ELIZABETH TUCKER

Dramatic Club; Debating Club.

Elizabeth is known for her excellent pronunciation of Spanish. She is full of mischief and is always ready for a good time. Elizabeth worked faithfully in the Dramatic Club and, as a debater, few excel her. Much credit is due "Tuck" for our success in the Walnut Hills-Hamilton debate. Let us hope that fortune will always favor her.



IMOGENE WAGER

Dramatic Club.

It is said that the most valuable articles are enclosed in small parcels. This maxim is certainly proved true by Imogene. Although very small she makes up what she lacks in height by her charming personality. Everyone loves "Imp" but unfortunately for her classmates she takes the Art Course and spends so much of her time at the Academy that we do not have her with us as much as we should like.

RUTH ELIZABETH WATERMAN

Oratorical Contest; Commercial Club.

"Ruthie" is one of the stars of the Senior Class. Her blush is well known at Walnut Hills High School. Bookkeeping is a mere trifle to her and how the girl can make the typewriter talk!

ROBERT KARL WEBER

Personals Editor "The Remembrancer;" Joke Editor "The Gleam;"
Orchestra; Dramatic Club; Final Play.

"Bob" is not only the class musician, but the class jokesmith. As a musician he can interpret the most difficult compositions of Bach and Mozart. As a jokesmith he is equally clever and easily places such writers as Luke McLuke in the background. His jokes are always causing an uproar and bringing down upon his head the wrath of the teacher in whose room the joke is sprung.



BERTA WEISS

Glee Club.

Berta is one of our stars! She sparkles particularly in German, but that does not prevent her from shining in her other studies. Berta is a member of the Glee Club and we have never known her to be in discord with any member of our class. May she always be in such perfect harmony with those around her.

RUTH WIKEL

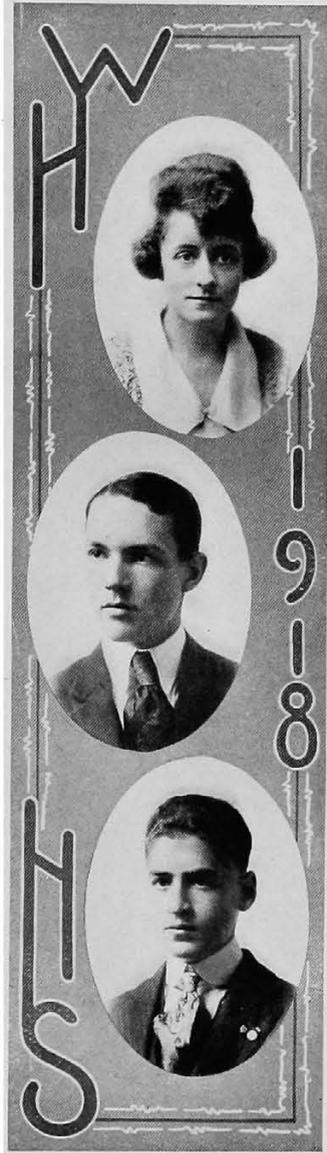
Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Vice-President of Class.

Here's to Ruth, that popular girl who became our much-esteemed vice-president! During her four years at Walnut Hills she has won many a friend by her pleasant smile and kind word which she has ready for everyone. Those who know Ruth intimately perceive the beauty and truth of her inward nature.

CHARLES WILLIAMS

U. S. Navy; Debating Team; Football Team.

The class of '18 is proud of the bravery and patriotism of "Chuck," who was among the first of the graduates to enlist in the navy. We hope he comes home an admiral. Nothing ever seemed to ruffle his good humor even when he was sitting on the mourner's bench.



MILDRED WILLIAMS

Class Secretary; Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Gym Team.

Ah! Mildred! Those innocent blue eyes with the angelic expression have done noble work in "getting by" some rough places on the road. Mildred is loved by all because of her sweet disposition and she's always on the sunny side of life.

LAURANCE COCHOWER WINANS

Gym Team; Students' Council; Athletic Council;
Baseball Team; Track Team.

"Larry" is our handsomest boy, and he certainly is well liked. He is the captain in Room 3 of the Student's Council for the advancement of war activities and has done much to stimulate all war work in the school. The warmth of his enthusiasm has helped to raise the mercury in the thermometers in the hall. "Larry" is one of our best athletes, and when it comes to music he can furnish nearly any kind you want.

IRWIN MILTON WISE

Gym Team.

Wise can usually be found in either the gym or the chemistry laboratory. Although he is small, he certainly can do some large stunts when he is "admitted to the bar," or when he mounts the leather Pegasus. Finding unknown salts in chemistry is another of his strong points. At first he had difficulty in composition writing, but he has improved considerably and he now has quite a reputation in that art.



EMMA ZEHLER

Dramatic Club.

Emma's middle name should be "Extras!" as her favorite occupation is collecting them. She is always "Johnny on the Spot" when a messenger is needed. She has shown her dramatic ability in several of the class plays. Her smile and exclamation, "Oh, girruls!" always draws a curious crowd, for they know that she has some great secret to disclose.

ESTHER MARIE ZINSER

Commercial Club.

Esther is our model of neatness. Her personal appearance and tidy compositions are witnesses to that truth. Her optimistic view of such dark and gloomy days as presage our final examinations is the envy of her classmates. Altogether she is a very desirable companion and friend.

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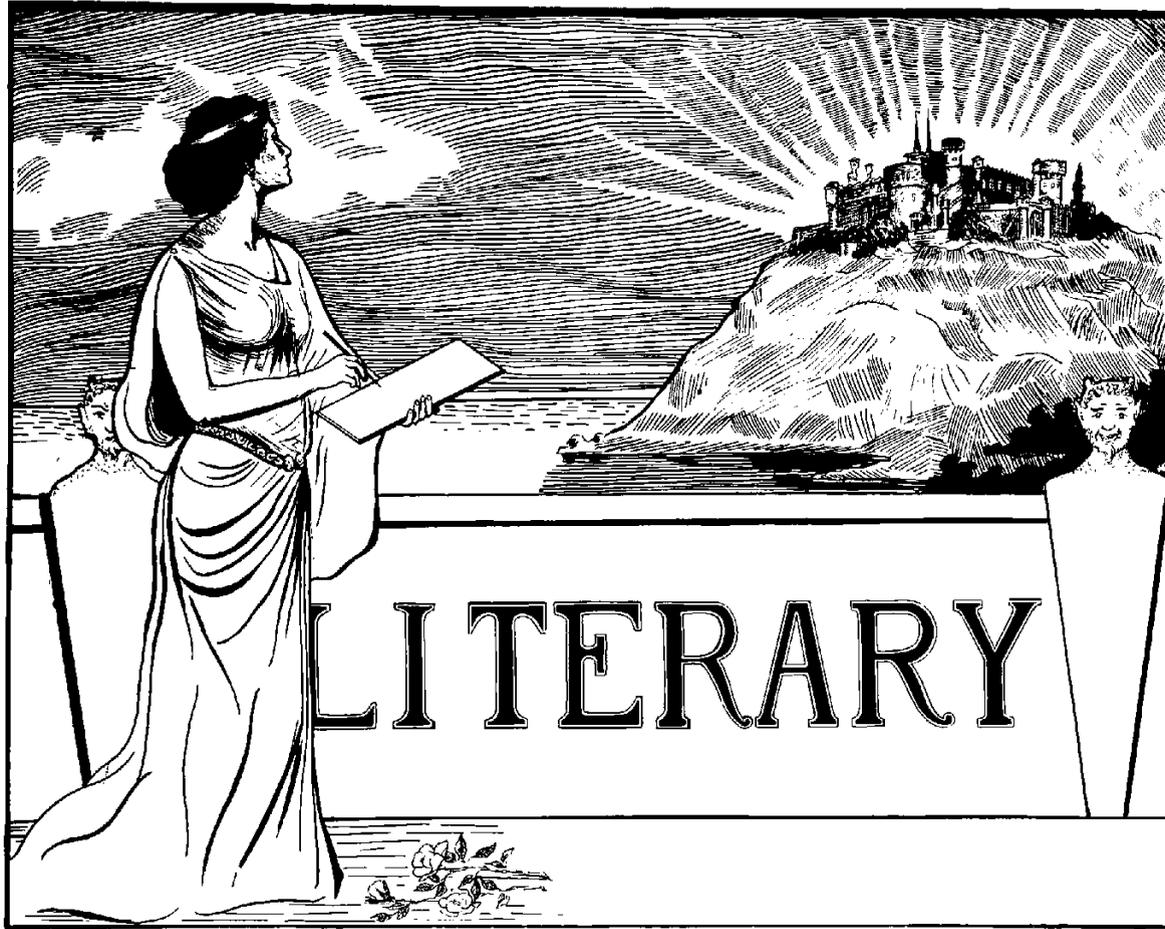
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Are the Members of our Class in the service of the United States.



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EDITORIALS

A MARTYR.

The city of Cincinnati has sustained a great loss by the death of one of its noblest sons, Marcel Shohl, who passed out of this world on February 10, at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, a victim of pneumonia.

The martyred soldier was born in Cincinnati twenty-two years ago. After completing his elementary education, he was matriculated in Walnut Hills High School which he attended for two years. Upon leaving high school he entered the business world where he made such rapid strides that the year 1917 saw him already well established in a lucrative occupation. A

bright and prosperous career seemed certain for him.

Then came the declaration of war with Germany and the call for volunteers to uphold the torch of democracy went forth. Shohl did not wait to see whether his friends would enlist, he did not strive to find grounds for exemption, he did not leave the job for his fellowmen to do. He saw his duty clearly and, with a stout heart, he set about to repay his debt to his country. He knew that the time for decisive action had come and unreluctantly he placed his life and his services at the disposal of the government.

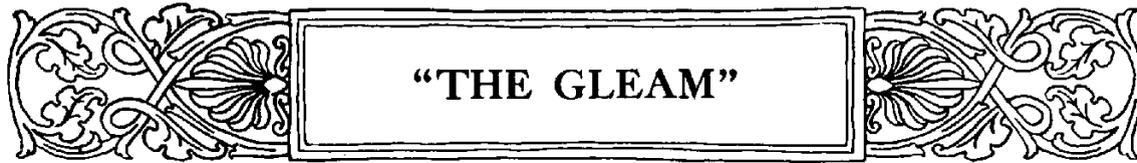
Then, after months occupied in training for the Great War, just when he had arrived at the most glorious period of life, the final bugle call was sounded and he died—a hero.

It is indeed sad that one so young should be suddenly snatched away from everything earthly and be "rolled round in earth's diurnal course with rocks and stones and trees," but the knowledge that he gave up his life for humanity will give his friends and relatives strength to endure the sorrow. Marcel Shohl is gone forever, but the students of Walnut Hills High School will always be reminded of his heroism by the golden star in their service flag.

When the time comes to chronicle the events of this great world tragedy, Marcel Shohl will be given a place beside the heroes of Verdun, of Ypres, of Cambrai, of the Marne, and he will be immortalized by the words:

"A patriotic American was he, one to whom citizenship spelled duty, the duty to give freely of himself and his fortune, the duty to protect with his life the institutions of his country so that its sacred principles of liberty and freedom might exist, unabridged, forever."

All honor to Private Marcel Shohl, a martyr to the cause of democracy.



“THE GLEAM”

THE founders of “The Gleam” sought to establish a paper which would have for its object the furthering of education in Walnut Hills High School by providing a means of bringing before the entire school the best literary work produced by the pupils. For twenty-three years “The Gleam” has pursued a successful course, stimulating the students to better effort, recording all the activities of the school, and assisting in the moulding of that “school spirit” which so frequently has manifested itself in signal triumphs and achievements.

The staff which was appointed for this year entered upon its work with the resolve to make the twenty-third volume of “The Gleam” worthy of the best traditions of the past. The business management, realizing that adequate funds are necessary for a successful paper, systematically canvassed the city for advertisements and, although handicapped by existing conditions, succeeded in obtaining more money

than has been secured for several years. The editors then turned their attention to procuring literary material representative of the best talent of the school. It frequently occurred that more excellent material was submitted than could be included in the limited space at the disposal of the editor, and consequently, many worthy contributions had to be rejected.

The members of the staff have endeavored to express in “The Gleam” the patriotism with which the students of Walnut Hills High School are inspired. On several occasions “The Gleam” has devoted an entire page to Liberty Loan advertising, and, through its editorial columns, it has repeatedly aided the Red Cross, the Red Triangle and other branches of patriotic service. “The Gleam” also has invested the greater part of its sinking fund in Liberty Bonds and the interest from these bonds has been given to the Red Cross.

MILTON H. SCHMIDT.



Oratorical Contest



The Path to Permanent Peace.....	MILTON SCHMIDT
The New Horizon.....	DAVID NATHAN
Our Part.....	OPAL STUCKEY
Washington, Lincoln and Wilson.....	JAMES McDONALD
Women's Part in the War.....	RUTH WATERMAN

Won by MILTON SCHMIDT



THE PATH TO PERMANENT PEACE



ENGLAND, France, Italy and the United States are fighting side by side in the greatest war of history. The four great democracies of the world, allied together in the common cause of humanity, are pouring forth their blood for a noble purpose—the defeat of German militarism and the establishment of permanent world peace.

United in spirit and resolve the Allies are making a tremendous effort to save the world from Prussian dominion. Unprepared for war, they strained their utmost capacity in getting ready for the struggle. By concentrating all their energy in preparation they are now able to meet the Hun, who has been training for this conflict for forty years, on an equal basis. With twenty millions of men at the colors, with losses in dead and wounded ever increasing, with debt piling up upon debt, they are allowing nothing to turn them aside from their determined course. The fourth year of the war sees the Allies supreme in aerial fighting, it sees the submarine destruction of commercial vessels neutralized by the increased production of ships, and it sees the Germans halted on the Western and Italian fronts.

But the war has not been won. Germany holds in her possession all of Belgium and the northern part of France. She has extended her

autocratic power over Serbia, Rumania, and Poland. She has conquered, almost without resistance, the greatest part of European Russia. Austria is at her mercy and has received orders from Berlin ever since the beginning of the war. Bulgaria and Turkey are merely German tools and do not dare to disobey the dictates of their masters. The powers allied with Germany have lost all their initiative and individuality and have become a part of the Prussian machine. A broad belt of militarism and German influence has been laid through the very heart of Europe, from Hamburg to the Persian Gulf.

The masters of autocratic Germany have succeeded in carrying into execution a part of their astounding plan for world supremacy, but they realize that their best cards have been played. The German armies have been successfully checked. To advance is impossible, to retreat is submission. The leaders who are bleeding the German nation realize that but one way remains to spread their political influence and military power throughout the world. If they succeed in securing a peaceful settlement now, while they are still in possession of the vast territories which they have wrested from their enemies on the east, the victory for German arms will be complete. The master

intriguers of the German Government have devoted their abilities to a new intrigue, an intrigue for peace. "Peace, peace, peace," is the cry that has come across the Atlantic from Berlin for over a year. But this peace talk has failed to deceive us. Beneath the veneer of polished words and feigned probity of purpose lies the true aims manifest to all the world. The peace terms of Germany are not the terms of the vanquished, they are not the terms of the sincere, they are not the terms of a nation which is willing to take its place among the powers of the world as the champion of right and justice; but they are the terms of a victor, a tyrant seeking to extinguish the flame of democracy.

If we should lay down our arms at this stage of the war and accept a peaceable settlement with the German Government all our sacrifices would have been made in vain. To cease fighting now would be to award the victory to the enemy of civilization. Peace at the present time, even though it were made on the basis of *status quo ante bellum*, would fail to accomplish the great purpose to which one hundred million patriots of the Land of Liberty have pledged their lives and fortunes. Armaments would continue, the despotic masters, the arch demons, who are responsible for this world tragedy and whose deeds of barbarism no words of humans can describe would go unpunished and the poisonous cancer of militarism would grow and spread until it consumed the whole world.

This is no time for compromise. He who proposes peace now does not comprehend that this war is not merely a struggle between Teu-

ton and Celt, a battle for commercial supremacy or for the freedom of the seas; but that it is a struggle of right against wrong, for the preservation or the destruction of civilization, for the enslavement or the emancipation of the human race. Through the smoke of battle we see today a dying world upon which a new world must arise. Is this new world going to spring up on the principles of democracy, on the principles of justice, on the principles of freedom for small nations as well as for large; or are its foundations to be laid on the principles of force, of autocracy, of the domination of the mighty over the weak? This is the choice that is before us today and upon our choice will rest the future of the world.

A lasting peace cannot be secured through negotiation. America, which has always stood for justice to others, would not be fair to herself nor true to her honored dead if she were willing to sit at a council table and discuss peace with the unholy tyrants of Germany, dripping in the blood of the innocent. Can America make plans for permanent equity with men who have been teaching the German people, from childhood up, to accept as true such principles as "War is the noblest and holiest expression of human activity," "The sharper we make our good sword the greater is the outlook for the preservation of peace," Kultur must rear its domes over mountains of corpses, oceans of tears and the death rattle of the conquered," "The German people are always right because they number 87,000,000 souls," and "Our people must learn to feel that the maintenance

of peace can never be made the goal of a policy?" Can America afford to make a solemn pact with a state which has been false to its own sacred promises? Can she accept as a guarantee for world peace the signatures of men who have deliberately violated every law, both human and divine? What would be the value of such an agreement and how long would the peace which resulted endure? What the world wants is peace, permanent peace, peace that will remain peaceful, but not peace that will precipitate the world into a more fierce war and a more horrible vortex of blood.

There is but one way to bring about the change that will make wars impossible. The only hope for permanent world peace lies in the overwhelming, decisive defeat of Germany. The cancerous growth which for many years has threatened the life of every democracy must be cut out. By the destruction of the Prussian military machine, by removing the power of government from the military caste, America and her allies can open the eyes of the German people to the right, to the utter futility of the Prussian policy of government, and to the measureless disasters which are caused by wars. When the truth is revealed to the Germans they will cast off the chains of slavery and establish a government which will make the recurrence of such a calamity as that which we now behold impossible. Meanwhile, let us scorn every proposal for a peaceful settlement and let us stand firm on the principle that until a triumphant conclusion gives assurance that never again will the world be plunged into a mad orgy of

blood by a group of autocratic leaders bereft of all regard for humanity and for right and seized with a mad desire for more power, there can be no peace.

The task ahead of us is a gigantic one. The German people, whose minds have been poisoned by irresponsible tyrants are loyal to their emperor and are ready to make every sacrifice for their masters. But they cannot succeed in their mad endeavor. No matter how much territory Germany may gain, no matter how many battles may go to her war machine, no matter how many ships her treacherous submarines may sink, no matter what success may attend her inhuman aerial warfare, no matter how many reverses the Allies may encounter, Germany cannot win the war. There is a just God in heaven watching over the destinies of men and nations, who will not allow wrong, universally recognized as such, to triumph.

The outcome of the present struggle is certain. The Allies will be victorious, but the victory is still far off. America will have to endure much before the day of universal peace shall dawn. The battle-scarred fields of France will be stained with American blood, our whole nation, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will be bathed in the tears of the mothers weeping for their martyred sons, and heart-rending suffering will be our lot. But the spirit of Washington, who laid the cornerstone of this great republic on the principles for which we are now fighting, and the spirit of Lincoln, who saved the nation from running aground on the

rocks of slavery, will be the spirit in the heart of every American until the war is won.

America has drawn the sword for democracy and justice and the sword must remain unsheathed until the final triumph over militarism

sheds a new luster upon the Stars and Stripes and makes all peoples forever free and independent.

MILTON H. SCHMIDT.





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BOYS

Leland Anderson
 Emerson Beckelheimer
 Clarence Bucher
 Abe Davis
 William Hall
 Jule Jackman
 Stanton Kapp
 Melville Lischkoff
 Felix McCarthy

Leonard Menzel
 Albert Meyers
 Joel Poorman
 Donald Raymond
 John Rieder
 Percy Roberts
 John Rogers
 Julius Ruken
 Forman White

Howard Wigger
 Joseph Wise
 Ellsworth Wood
 Donald Davey
 Charles Harper
 Lyman Louis
 Louis Monter
 Porter Pettit

GIRLS

Stella Bamberger
 Myrtle Barcerlin
 Catherine Book
 Mable Bradley
 Elizabeth Calkins
 Gladys Courtney
 Betty Colter
 Dorothy Crane
 Victoria Drexelius
 Virginia Drexelius
 Edna Elsbach
 Theresa Forman
 Emma Freericks
 Clarine Fry
 Blanche Glenn
 Katherine Glenn
 Virginia Goch
 Esther Heiman
 Marion Heiman

Elizabeth Hill
 Ruth Herancourt
 Mary G. Higbee
 Marie Hoppe
 Clara Hughes
 Constance Loomis
 Marion McDonald
 Caroline Mesloh
 Charlotte Moore
 Helen Reif
 Hortense Reif
 Margaret Roll
 Dora Scott
 Gynnedd Smith
 Alice Sullivan
 Rebecca Tashman
 Sara Taschman
 Mildred Thornton
 Marjorie Thompson

Helen White
 Ruth White
 Evelyn Williams
 Katherine Wright
 Helen Mossett
 Lydia Fraser
 Katherine Brown
 Jennie Cole
 Maude Davidson
 Naomi Ebel
 Irma Foerster
 Edith Garland
 Marie Hard
 Hazel Hawk
 Lucile Heil
 Helen Larkcom
 Edna Pollard
 Fannie Schlan
 Emma Cundy



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BOYS

Walter Broker
Francis Bowers
Charles Claus
Liston Crewett
Myron Davis
Herbert Fast
Mann Fleming
Wm. Davis Flye
Delmore Gaetz
Francis Gillette

John Harding
Robert Hernstein
Eugene Hilbert
Willard Hopper
Ben Karlinsky
William Keck
Walter Kelly
Carl A. Koch
William Kreidler
Frederick McCafferty

Robert McDowell
Ivan MacLeod
Earl Mason
Stanley Mills
Gilbert Ornelas
Charles Parkes
John Rose
Henry Schroeder
Howard Selby
William Stevenson

Nicholas Simone
Arnold Slack
Richard Spicker
Isaac Sway
John Thompson
Melville Timm
James Tull
George Wentz
William Young

GIRLS

Kathryn Aiken
Valera Lucille Beck
Helen Cochoran
Dorothy Cook
Dorothy Croswell
Dorothy Linn DeBeck
Sue Ely
Erma Erwin
Mildred Fennekohl
Margaret Fitzgerald
Irene Gromme
Margaret Ada Guss
Alice Harvout
Elizabeth Hefferich
Avril Haines
Jennie Harris
Elizabeth Julia Hawkins
Alice Huerkamp
Katherine C. Hungerland
Hortense Jewett
Ida Louise Jones

Martha Jones
Louise Kaiser
Dorothy Koch
Isabelle Leidolf
Sophie Mason
Julia Grace Parker
Lida Roberts
Mildred Rogg
Mary Saver
Corinne Ruth Schlotman
Helen Sigafoose
Carroll Socin
Bessie J. Stevenson
Evelyn Stewart
Mary B. Taylor
Mary Louise Tressler
Marie Wager
Marion Heyl
Ada Meckelnburg
Vera Schmidt
Esther Chason

Atta Cairliss
Helen Crosier
Berta Eckerle
Florence Field
Ethel Horstmeyer
Julia Martin
Burnis Miller
Marguerite Pool
Lillian Ritter
Leta Simpson
Mary Schreiber
Mildred Snyder
Ruth Zinser
Jeaneth Wolfley

Dorothy Ammerman
Gladys Green Cohn
Dorothy Marie Cooper
Flossie Dolen
Dorothea Egner
Betty Fisher

Frances Gay
Pauline Jackson
Marguerite Jones
Florence Krippendorf
Mary Logan
Margaret Mann
Minnie Mason
Emma Page
Bessie Peal
Esther Rockel
Helen Roll
Anna Schlan
DeRose Starkey
Gertrude Stegbauer
Lathrope Tull
Katherine Wickware
Jean Adams
Frances Tarvin
Florence Roth



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 Josephine Colletta
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 Elinor Dodd
 Della Gilmore
 Carrie Glenn
 Mary E. Gordon
 Eva Herman
 Elizabeth Hobson
 Edris Henry
 Carrla Jackson
 William Koch
 Margaret Kirkpatrick
 Helen Kruse
 Dolly Lane
 Inez Lewis
 Marian Manship
 Laura Maphet
 Glenora Marshall
 Estel Nash
 Mildred Nathan
 Effie Niehaus
 Marie Penn
 Katherine Pichel
 Marcella Pinney
 Ethel Raabe
 Luella Rea
 Elinor Roe
 Etta Rohn

Elsie Shewman
 Elizabeth Sidle
 Iris Smith
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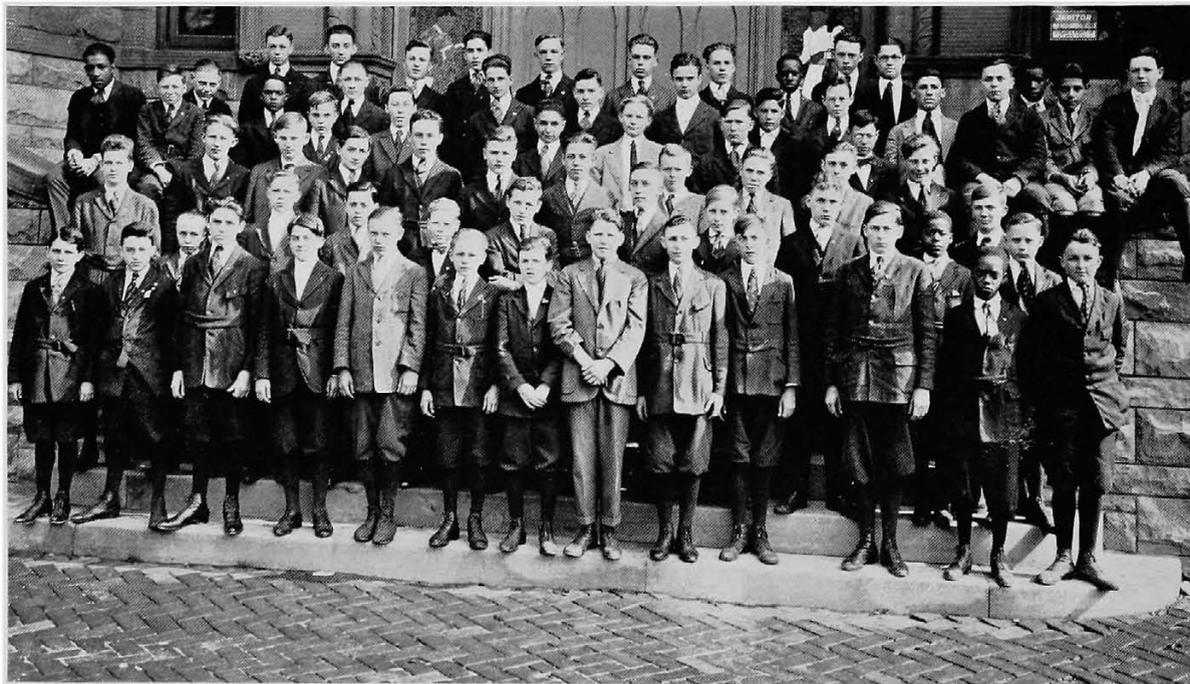
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 Mabel Good
 Gladys Grimme
 Nannie Harris
 Virginia Herancourt
 Ruth Herdliska
 Beatrice Hill
 Sara Holzberg
 Jeanette Kleibecker
 Charlotte Kreuter
 Jean Kroger
 Marion Lauden

Cora Lakamp
 Allie Mae Leeds
 Elizabeth Lewis
 Eunice Martin
 Bessie Michaelson
 Mae Lorma Oliver
 Susie Pack
 Ella Poole
 Mina Rekerman
 Gladys Robertson
 Helen Robinson
 Gruna Rubin
 Lillian Shearer
 Rose Shearer
 Irene Straus
 Gertrude Sullivan
 Helen Sullivan
 Dorothy Terrany
 Helen Thieben
 Edna Vandeval
 Jeanette Washington
 Lena Walton
 Alice White
 Charlotte Wilson

 Helen Asbury
 Emma Field
 Grace French
 Stella Gutknecht
 Matilda Hoefler
 Luella Kooetzsch
 Virginia Lange
 Regina Marron
 LaVerne Martin
 Lillian Martin
 Norma Meister
 Rosaline Nathan
 Edna Rohman

Margaret Sauerland
 Clara Schmidt
 Louise Schnarr
 Ruth Stamps
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 Evelyn Thie
 Eleanor Walker
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 Agnes Wise
 Ruth Widmer
 Florence Wehrmyer
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 Angie Ebel
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 Mary Dolores Graman
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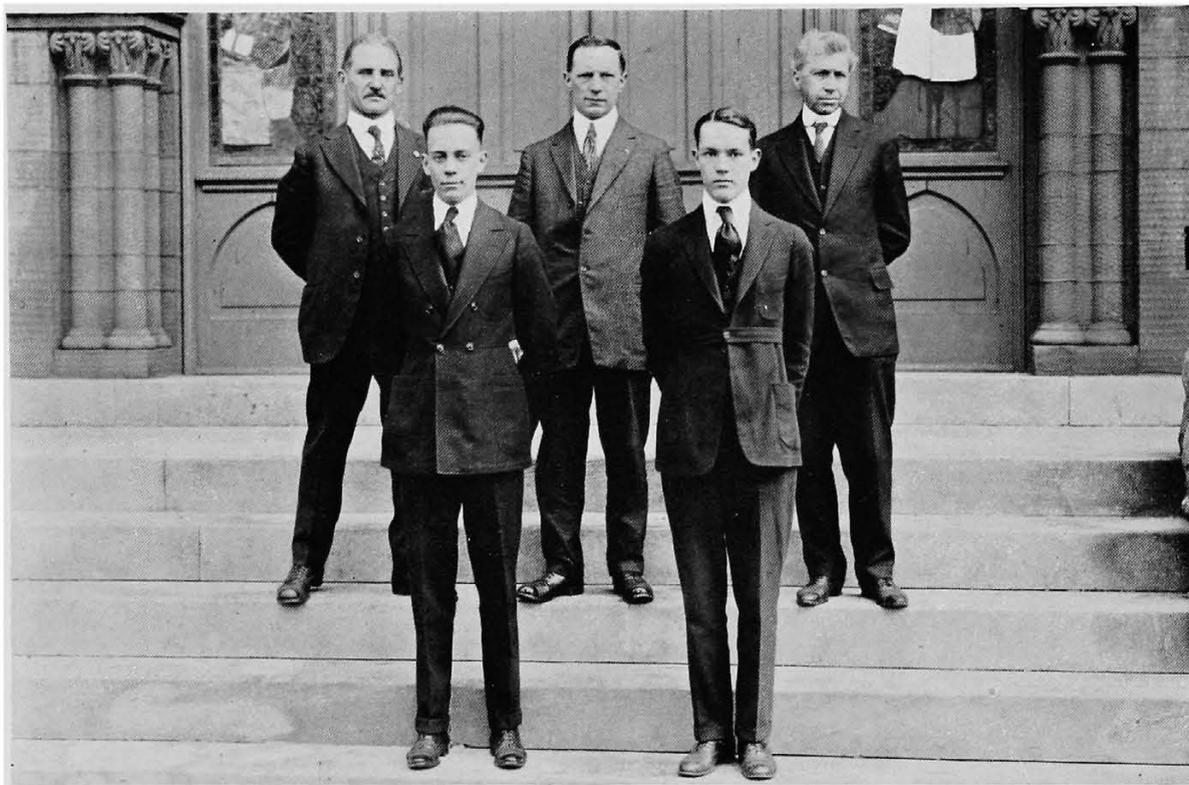


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 Ernest Cromwell
 John F. Cronin
 Russell Dickey
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 Hamilton Douglas
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 Wendell Green
 Albert St. Francis Guckiean
 Harry Hall
 Carl Henn
 Lucien Hinsch
 Wm. Hubbard
 Robinson Hunt
 Evan Jones
 Hugh Keating
 Richard Keller
 Ed. Kennedy
 Percy Kline
 Gauner Lavercomb
 John Lease
 Everett Levi
 Milton Lindsley
 Louis Martin
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Alvin Mauk
 Edwin Menzel
 Frank Michael
 Gordon Moore
 Roy Parker
 Leon Pastor
 Vaughn Porter
 Jack Richardson
 Charles Robb
 Willis Roberts
 Wilfred Robertson
 Arthur Rose
 Wilbert Rosenthal
 Benjamin Roth
 Sam Schriebman
 Willard Schwartz
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 David Taylor
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 John Clark
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 James Elston
 George Fellers
 Morris Goldschind
 Ambrose Heinen
 Louis Hohnneck
 Walter Juehling
 Chas. Kuhlenberg
 Marshall Lynn
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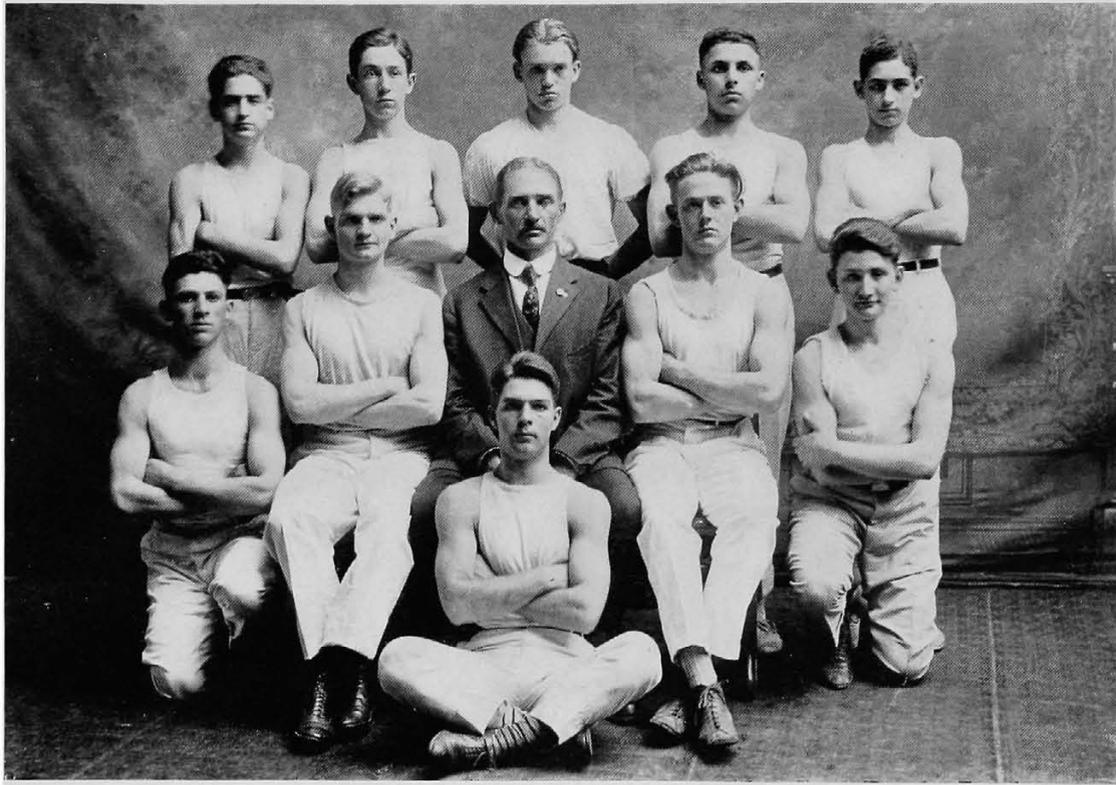
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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

John Rogers Laurance Winans





GYM TEAM

RALPH HALL.....*Captain*

RALPH KLINE.....*Manager*

Seniors

McDonald	Kenny
Winans	Wise
Kline	Joe Wise
Hall	Lichkoff
Al Hall	Meyer
Angebrand	

Juniors

Davis	Taylor
Tull	Davy
Jackman	Pettit
Roth	Mason






GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

MISS OLIVE KNORR *Supervisor*
 ROSLYN JACKMAN *Captain*
 FLORENCE FIELD *Manager*

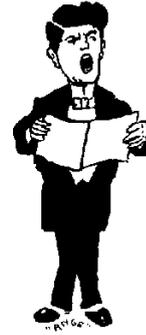
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Esther Chasson	Ethel Rabe	Esther Sibling
Esther Aschemoor	Irma Foerster	Sara Tashman
Louise Bauer	Jennie Harris	Marguerite Sachteleben
Betty Hobson	Ruth Stamps	Ruth Herancourt
Gertrude Stegbauer	Emma Zehler	Cora Lakamp
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Katherine Aiken	Margaret Allen	Frances Baum







BASS BAWL TEEM



PETTIT, *Third Base* *Captain*

McDONALD, *Catcher* *Manager*

Kline, *Shortstop*

Broker, *Pitcher*

Hohneck, *Third Base*

Fast, *Center Field*

Roth, *First Base*

Edward Heurkamp, *Third Base*

McIntosh, *Outfield*

Laurence Winans, *Second Base*

Keating, *Second Base*

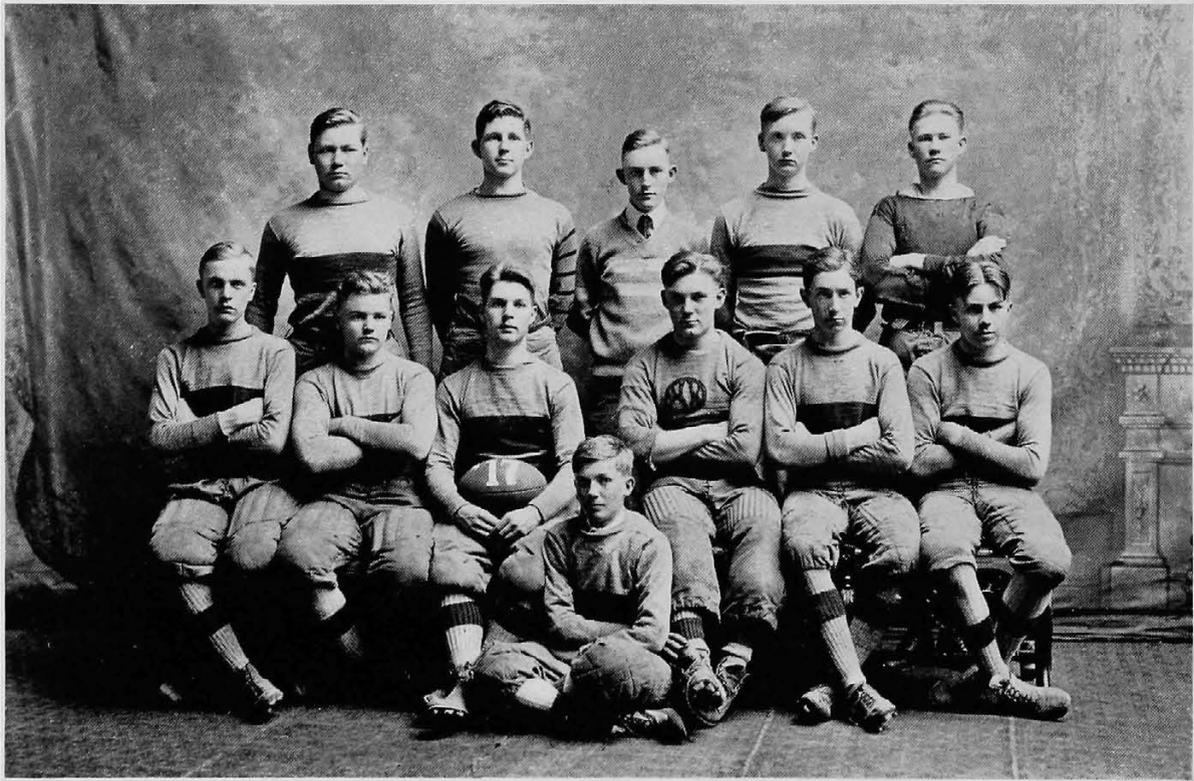
Wolf, *Left Field*

Schroeder, *Pitcher*

Mason, *Infield*

Davey, *Pitcher*





❁	❁	FOOTBALL TEAM	❁	❁
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MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

<i>Kline, full-back</i>	<i>Davis, end</i>	<i>Wente, half-back</i>
<i>Harris, end</i>	<i>Ornelus, guard</i>	<i>Heurkamp, end</i>
<i>Bennett, tackle</i>	<i>Richardson, guard</i>	<i>Hunt, end</i>
<i>Mason, half-back</i>	<i>Schroeder, guard</i>	<i>Pettit, quarter-back</i>
<i>Monter, tackle</i>		<i>Dietz, half-back</i>

THIS year's football team displayed more gameness and spunk than any team Walnut Hills High School has put on the field for many years. For the first time in several seasons Walnut Hills completed her football schedule and the team must be congratulated on the good showing it made against its heavier opponents.

Earl Mason, '20, captain and right half-back, must be given much credit for the way in which he handled the team. Earl was a sure tackler and always gained ground on his long end runs. In "Mace" Walnut Hills had a half-back who could not be considered inferior to any high-school half-back in the city.

Ralph Kline, '18, full-back, always played a good dependable game, starring in every contest. Although the position of full-back was new to him and although he did not have much weight, he did all the "skull-dragging" and took care of it. Ralph was a good punter and helped Walnut Hills greatly in this respect.

George Wente, '20, at left half-back was very seriously handicapped by his lack of weight, but nevertheless was a ground gainer and a sure tackler. He was always full of speed and was always a fit running mate for Kline and Mason.

Porter Pettit, '19, quarter-back, played a hard game all season. Like Wente he was greatly handicapped by his lack of weight, scarcely weighing one hundred and

twenty pounds. He used his brains all season and always seemed to know which play would work best against his heavier opponents.

Myron Davis, '20, manager and end, played a sterling game at all times. He was one of the best high-school ends in the city displaying much "grit" and "pep." He was a talkative fellow and his constant joking kept the team on edge.

Edward Heurkamp, '18, end, played steadily all season. He was one of the fastest ends in the city and was sure to be right there when a punt was caught by his opponents. Eddie had an extraordinary faculty of pulling down forward passes thereby making long gains, much to the advantage of the team. He was constantly on his toes and never showed the "yellow-streak" when a heavier man started to come around his end.

Louis Monter, '19, tackle, playing in a position where it is hard to star, caused play after play of his opponents to fail by breaking through the line and tackling the opposing quarter-back before he was able to pass the ball. Monter was one of the best tackles in the city and was of great assistance to the team.

Ernest Dietz, '19, tackle, was injured in the first game of the season and was unable to play thereafter. While in the game he showed himself to be a tackle of no mean merit and the team sustained a great loss when he was injured.

Arthur Bennett, '21, guard, was never sensational but he was always on the job. Bennett played a good, steady, and dependable game all season.

Gilbert Ornelas, '20, guard, played a good game at all times. He was a "bear" on the defensive and a man sure to make a hole while on the offensive. He was always in the game and deserves much credit for the way in which he broke up the opponent's line bucks.

Griffith Otte, '20, center, shows what can be done by a man, who, although inexperienced, shows a determination to play. Having no experience at all he started from the very beginning and before the season was over was playing a star game.

Charles Williams, '18, played in almost every position on the team and did himself credit in all of them. "Chuck" is now in the navy and is wished the best of success while helping "Uncle Sam" defeat the Hun.

William Flye did not start school until late in the fall but nevertheless showed his school spirit by coming out for the football team when he knew absolutely nothing of the game. He had to be taught even the rudiments of the game, with which he rapidly became acquainted. He did not play much, but when he did get into the game he played to the best of his ability.

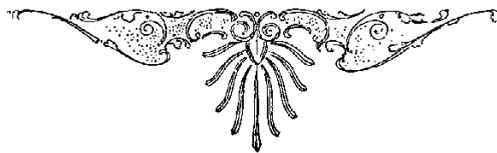
William Leimberger, '20, was always on the job, breaking into nearly all the contests. He always played hard and showed much "pepper" in all the games in which he participated.

Jack Richardson, '21, broke into a few games at tackle and guard, and showed up well in all the contests that he played. He was a great assistance to the team throughout the entire season.

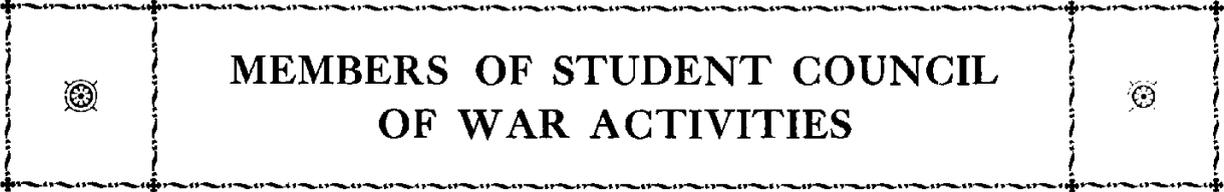
Paul Homeyer, '20, did not get much chance to show what he could do owing to his lack of weight. When he becomes a little heavier he ought to develop into a good lineman.

Arnold Schroeder, '20, played a good game whenever called upon. He played almost every position on the team but seemed to show up best at end, owing to the fact that he was fast in getting under punts.

STANLEY JAFFE, 18.







MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL OF WAR ACTIVITIES

LAWRENCE WINANS *President*

ALICE HABEKOTTE *Vice President*

AUGUST JONES *Secretary*

	<i>Captain</i>	<i>1st Lieut.</i>	<i>2d Lieut.</i>
1.	Bayston	Habekotte	Schlan
2.	Nathan	Asbury	Stamps
3.	Winans	Ashton	Jones
4.	Crane	Drexilius	Fry
5.	DeBeck	Rogg	Fressler
6.	Lipshitz	Davidson	Stuckey
7.	Wickware	Krippendorf	Roth
8.	Welsh	Hall	Keating
9.	Wood	Roberts	Davey
10.	Side	Rea	Henry
11.	Ebel	Bamburger	Brandt
12.	Ruben	Sullivan	Farr
14.	Wolf	McIntosh	Bennett
15.	Chason	Poole	Field
16.	Flye	Karlinsky	Tull





DANCE

Given at
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April 26, 1918

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Committee on Arrangements

Stanley Jaffe, *Chairman*

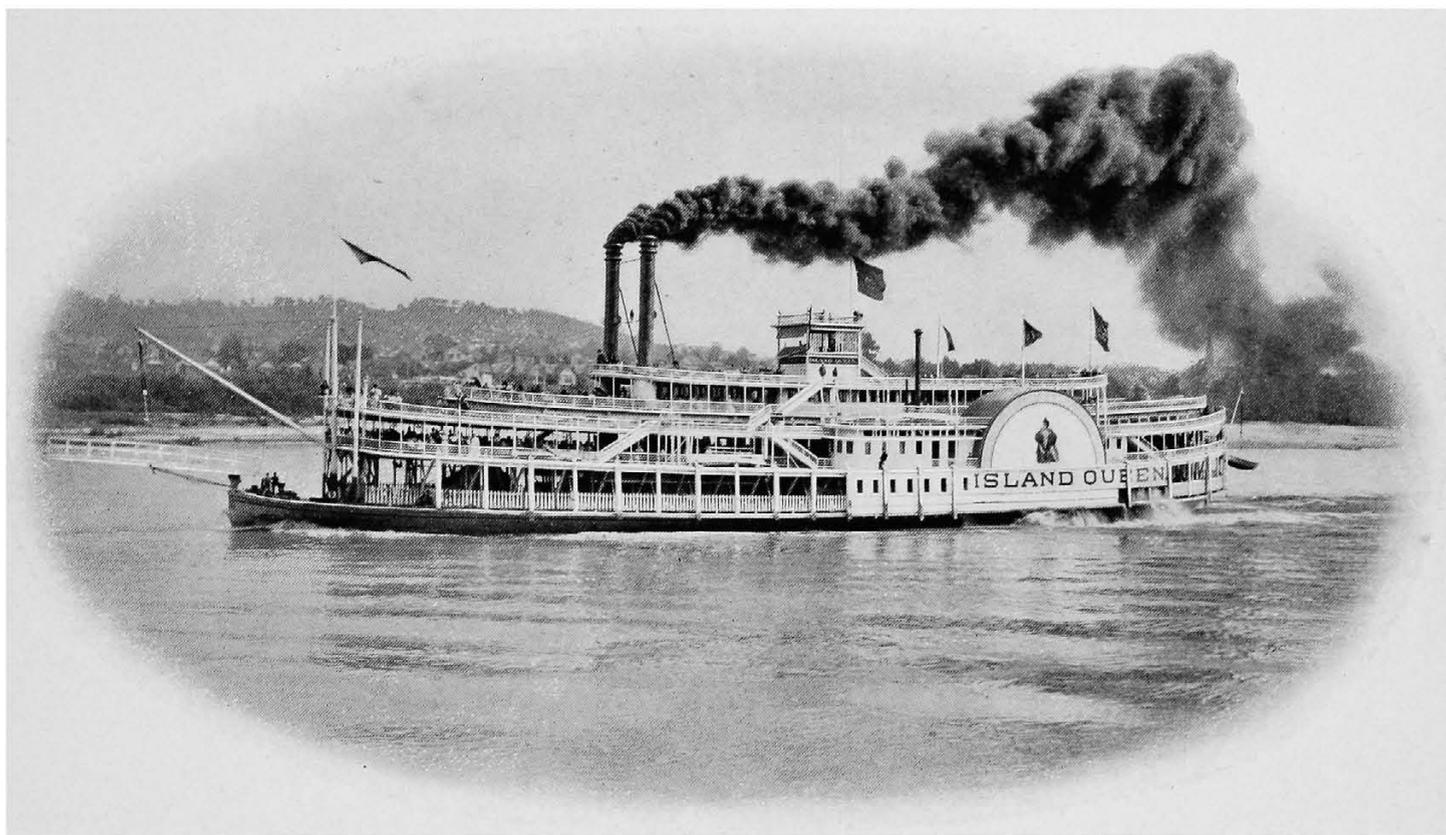
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**BENEFIT OF WAR ACTIVITIES
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STEAMER QUEEN

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918

BOAT LEAVES FOOT OF BROADWAY AT 8 P. M.

ADMIT ONE

TICKETS, 50 CENTS



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THE SENIOR DEBATING CLUB



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Elizabeth Tucker	<i>Secretary</i>	Susie Rieth
Ellsworth Woods	<i>Treasurer</i>	Donald Raymond
Hilda Burke	<i>Chairman Program Committee</i>	Margaret Roll

Members

Ellsworth Woods	Elizabeth Tucker	Stanley Jaffe
Margaret Roll	Clarys Stewart	Charles Williams
Mildred Williams	Naomi Liming	Joseph Pichel
Ruth Wikel	Donald Raymond	Hilda Burke
Helen Coldewey	Alfred Hall	Susie Rieth



THE SENIOR DEBATING CLUB



THE year 1917-18 marked one of the most successful periods in the annals of the Senior Debating Club. It may be said without hesitation that the organization enjoyed a prosperous year and exercised a potent influence on the other activities of our school. The first meeting of the Club was held on September 25. Since that date weekly meetings have been held regularly throughout the entire year.

Debates on subjects of general interest were presented and, consequently, the members of the Club had an excellent opportunity of augmenting their store of knowledge. After each debate there was a discussion upon the subject debated, in which everyone participated. Thus the students acquired skill in expression and became deeply interested in the vital problems of the day.

A public demonstration of the ability possessed by the members was given on May 3, when a dual debate was held with Hamilton

High School. The affair was well attended and proved a huge success. It resulted in a splendid victory for Walnut Hills' youthful orators. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That the United States would be justified in further restricting immigration for a period of ten years after the war."

A debate on the same subject was held with Norwood High School on May 16 in Norwood's auditorium. The contest was intensely interesting and evoked a warm response from the audience.

It is not without regret that those members who this year leave the portals of Walnut Hills High School realize that their course in debating is completed. They are unanimous in their belief that debating should occupy a high position in the school curriculum, so that it can continue to develop the mental and speaking powers of the students.

DAVID S. NATHAN, '18.



WALNUT HILLS - HAMILTON DEBATE

At Walnut Hills

Negative—Walnut Hills

Affirmative—Hamilton

Team

Hilda Burke Elizabeth Tucker

Milton Schmidt, *Captain*

Joseph Pichel, *Alternate*

Won by Negative

At Hamilton

Affirmative—Walnut Hills

Negative—Hamilton

Team

Margaret Roll Donald Raymond

David Nathan, *Captain*

Naomi Limming, *Alternate*

Won by Affirmative



JUNIOR DEBATING CLUB

Members

Margaret Guss	Avril Haines
	Julia Hawkins
Eva Heiman	Grace Pettit
	Kathryn Pichel
Margaret Roll	Mary Tresser
	Myrtle Wood
Della Gilmore	Rigden Robb
	Carl Arens
John Cronin	Chas. Clauss
	John Harding
Benjamin Karlinsky	Arnold Schroeder
	Howard Selby
Melville Thunn	Rowlett Young

ON the twenty-fourth day of September, nineteen hundred and seventeen, thirty-two boys and girls assembled in Room Twenty to reorganize the Junior Debating Club of Walnut Hills High School under the supervision of Miss Aldrich.

For the first semester the club elected the following officers: Howard Selby, president; Margaret Guss, vice-president; Klayer Kline,

treasurer; Myrtle Wood, secretary; Margaret Roll, chairman of the program committee.

The officers who were elected for the second semester were: Charles Clauss, president; Grace Pettit, vice-president; John Harding, treasurer; Mary Tressler, secretary; Avril Haines, chairman of the program committee.

The members of the club met every Monday, the seventh bell in Room Twenty. Some of the topics which were discussed at the weekly meetings are, "Immigration," "The Skip-stop Plan," "Government Ownership of Railroads," "The More Daylight Plan," "Final Examinations," "Government Ownership of Coal Mines," "Military Training in High Schools," and "Air-ship Reprisals."

A model debate was given on the fourth of April, before the eighth grade of Hoffman School. The subject for this debate was "Resolved, that the United States would be justified in further restriction of immigration for a period of ten years after the war."

The members of the club entered the weekly debates with great spirit and enthusiasm and made every meeting not only interesting but instructive.

MARGARET ROLL, '19.





DRAMATIC CLUB

Officers

<i>1st Term</i>		<i>2d Term</i>
Edward Heurkamp	<i>President</i>	James McDonald
Mildred Barr	<i>Vice-President</i>	Sarah Keating
Hilda Burke	<i>Secretary</i>	Margaret Sachteleben
Adolf Talbot	<i>Treasurer</i>	Joseph Pichel
Imogene Wager	<i>Chairman Program Committee</i>	Willa Gholson

Members

James McDonald	Adolf Talbot	Mary Cheney	Elma Ferris
Stanley Jaffe	Ruth Wikel	Opal Stuckey	Josephine Heilig
Joseph Pichel	Helen Coldewey	Roslyn Jackman	Marguerite Sachteleben
William Schwarz	Mildred Williams	Elizabeth Tucker	Karla Barclay
Horace Angebrand	Bessie Brady	Naomi Liming	Pauline Rutledge
Eddie Huerkamp	Virginia Connor	Dorothy Coleman	Sarah Keating
Robert Weber	Sue Rieth	Mildred Barr	Willa Gholson
Milton Schmidt	Alma Crow	Emma Zehler	Imogene Wager



THE DRAMATIC CLUB

THE Dramatic Club, which held its regular meetings weekly throughout the scholastic year 1917-18, was an organization which combined pleasure and hard work very successfully.

"The Study of the Drama," by Brander Mathews, was discussed at the meetings of the Club, and several clever plays were presented before the club members. Reviews of ancient Greek plays and of modern theatrical productions were given by the members, and they were greatly enjoyed.

During the year the Dramatic Club presented three plays, two before the entire school, and one for the public. They were "Captain Joe," "Ici on Parle Français" (French Spoken Here), and "The Romance Hunters." "Captain Joe" was presented as a Thanksgiving entertainment. "Ici on Parle Français" was given on St. Valentine's Day before the school, and later at the

Young Men's Christian Association at Fort Thomas for the soldiers. "The Romance Hunters," the final play, was presented at Walnut Hills High School for the benefit of the Red Cross and at Fort Thomas before the soldiers.

The officers of the club for the first semester were: Edward Heurkamp, president; Mildred Barr, vice-president; Hilda Burke, secretary; Adolf Talbot, treasurer, and Imogene Wager, chairman of the program committee.

Those elected for the second semester were: James McDonald, president; Sarah Keating, vice-president; Marguerite Sachteleben, secretary; Joseph Pichel, treasurer; and Alma Crow and Willa Gholson, members of the program committee.

VIRGINIA CONNER.

ICE ON PARLE FRANÇAIS

(French Spoken Here)

presented by

The Walnut Hills High School Dramatic Club

For the benefit of

The American Red Cross

February 14, 1918

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Spriggins, with lodgings to let..... Milton Schmidt
Mrs. Spriggins, his wife..... Elizabeth Tucker
Angelina, their daughter..... Imogene Wager
Anna Maria, their hired maid..... Marguerite Sachteleben
Major Regulus Rattan..... Adolph Talbot
Mrs. Regulus Rattan..... Sarah Keating
Victor Dubois, a young Frenchman..... James McDonald

Scene—Living Room in the Spriggins' Apartment.

Time—The Present.

Director—Miss Aldrich.

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Musical Program

Overture..... W. H. H. S. Orchestra
Piano Solo..... Robert Weber
Violin Solo..... Mildred Thornton
Finale..... W. H. H. S. Orchestra



THE ROMANCE HUNTERS

By Elizabeth Gale

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Friday, May 17, 1918—8 p. m.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Amanda Armen, with social ambitions	Mildred Barr
Margaret Berry, her niece	Elma Ferris
Susan Williams	} friends of Margaret	{ Virginia Conner
Nancy Reed		
Kezia Vreeland	} friends of Amanda	{ Alma Crow
Mrs. Berdan		
Liza Steubbin, the Village Gossip	Ruth Wikel
Cindy Brown, Amanda's colored maid	Helen Coldewey
Enoch Westervelt, devoted to Amanda	Robert Weber
Jim Harrison	} suitors for Margaret's hand	{ Horace Angebrand
Howard Vanter		
Hen Bush, a young farmer	William Schwarg
Clem Wicks, a humorist	James MacDonald
Rufus Green, Cindy's beau	Joseph Pichel

Scene—Miss Armen's Garden.

Time—The Present.

Act I. An afternoon of early summer. Act II. An afternoon three weeks later.

Act III. Evening of the same day.

Director—Miss Aldrich

Musical Program

Overture..... W. H. H. S. Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. F. S. Robinson

Girls Glee Club..... Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Surdo

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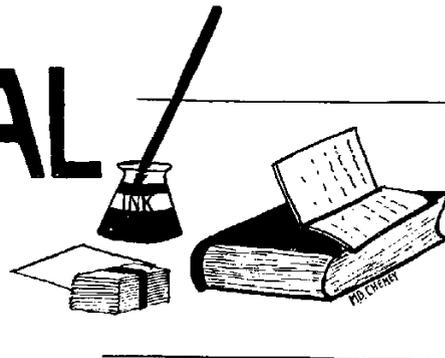
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Esther Chasson	Sarah Tashman	Jean Farr
Margaret Bachler	Ruth Zinser	Ruth Herdliska
Marie Davis	Charlotte Wilson	Luella Kroetzsch
Mildred Fennekohl	Miriam Bamberger	Estel Nash
Elizabeth Hobson	Maude Davidson	Rosaline Nathan
Carolyn Herancourt	Florence Krippendorf	Irene Straus
Jean Kroger	Dorothy Koch	Gertrude Sullivan
Elizabeth Lewis	Margaret Marin	Fannie Schlan
Bessie Michelson	Margaret South	Corinne Schlotman
Ella Poole	Lena Schlan	Margaret Wehymeyer
Bessie Peal	Gertrude Stegbauer	Berta Weiss
Helen Sullivan	Helen Asbury	Jeanette Wolfley
Marguerite Poole	Margaret Allen	Esther Rockel



COMMERCIAL CLUB



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Gertrude Heiman	Opal Stuckey
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Mary Lipschitz	Ruth Waterman
Margaret Laughlin	Esther Zinser
	Will Esterly





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Foreman White

Ada Meckelnberg

August Jones

Mildred Thornton

Burton Barmore

Margaret Allen

Edward Huerkamp



☼	☼	POPULARITY CONTEST	☼	☼
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Most Popular Boy

McDonald
Winans
Esterly

Best Athlete—Girl

Jackman
Griffith
Coldewey

Best Dresser—Boy

Esterly
Schact
Kline

Most Popular Girl

Keating
Wikel
Habekotte

Best Dancer—Boy

Esterly
Schact
Kline

Best Dresser—Girl

Ferris
Griffith
Bernard

Best Looking Boy

Winans
Ashton
Kline

Best Dancer—Girl

Barclay
Griffith
Coldewey

Brightest Light

Schmidt
Freericks
Burke

Best Looking Girl

Keating
Griffith
Rutledge

Most Musical

Weber
Zehler
Winans

Cutest

Rutledge
Jones
Kline

Best Athlete—Boy

Hall
Kline
Robinson

Most Ambitious

Schmidt
Schact
Angebrandt

Best Songster

Talbot
Heurkamp
Weiss

Optimist

Habekotte
McDonald
Coldewey

Best Actress

Wikel
Rutledge
Keating

Vainest

Schact
Griffith
Williams

Biggest Flirt—Boy

Robinson
Schacht
Esterly

Laziest

Bernard
Jaffe
Williams

Silliest

Coldewey
Heurkamp
McGowan

Biggest Flirt—Girl

Stuckey
Habekotte
Crow

Noisiest

Coldewey
Habekotte
Rauch

Biggest Eater

Kenney
Wager
Talbot

Most Studious

Nathan
Schwarz
Pichel

Best Artist

Angebrand
Wager
Connor

Biggest Payer

Magly
Esterly
Ashton

Most Serious

Jones
Schwarz
Pichel

Most Sentimental

Stuckey
Talbot
Pichel

Tardiest

Stewart
Hall
Robinson

Giggliest

Heurkamp
Coldewey
Robinson

Best Behaved

Schwarz
South
Fishers

Most Poetic

Talbot
Freericks
Coldewey

Best Actor

McDonald
Schmidt
Pichel

Most Demerited

Schaefer
Jaffe
Heurkamp

Kindest

Habekotte
Aschmoor
Wikel



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Curls like—Bessie Brady
Hair like—Alice Habekotte
Neatness like—Virginia Connor
Dimples like—Josephine Heilig
Daintiness like—Louise Bauer
Cleverness like—Hilda Burke
Vivacity like—Helen Coldewey

Style like—Josephine Griffith
Laugh like—Dorothy Coleman
Shyness like—Mildred Barr
Voice like—Alice Habekotte
Sweetness like—Francis Freericks
Eyes like—Elma Ferris
Disposition like—Lena Schlan
Popularity like—Sarah Keating



AN IDEAL WALNUT HILLS HIGH SCHOOL BOY

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Politeness like—The Fisher Twins
Eyes like—Joe Amerkanian
Nerve like—Clark Robinson
Hair like—Kelly Schwarz
Wit like—Eddie Huerkamp

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Energy like—Robert Weber
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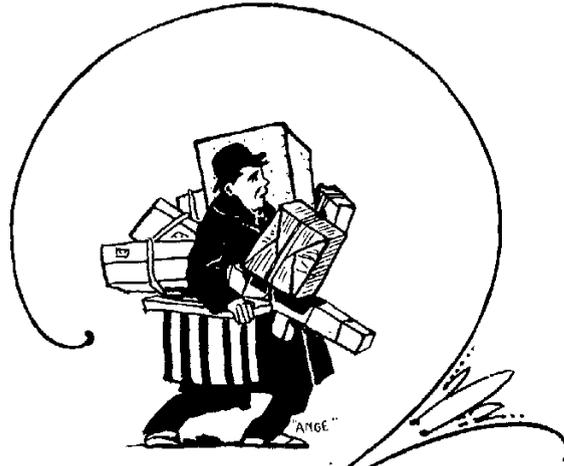
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