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MR. AMOS M. CRANE

Dedication

In appreciation of his cheerful companionship, his inspiring teaching, and his kindly deeds, the class of nineteen twenty-two affectionately dedicates this number of The Gleam to

MR. AMOS M. CRANE

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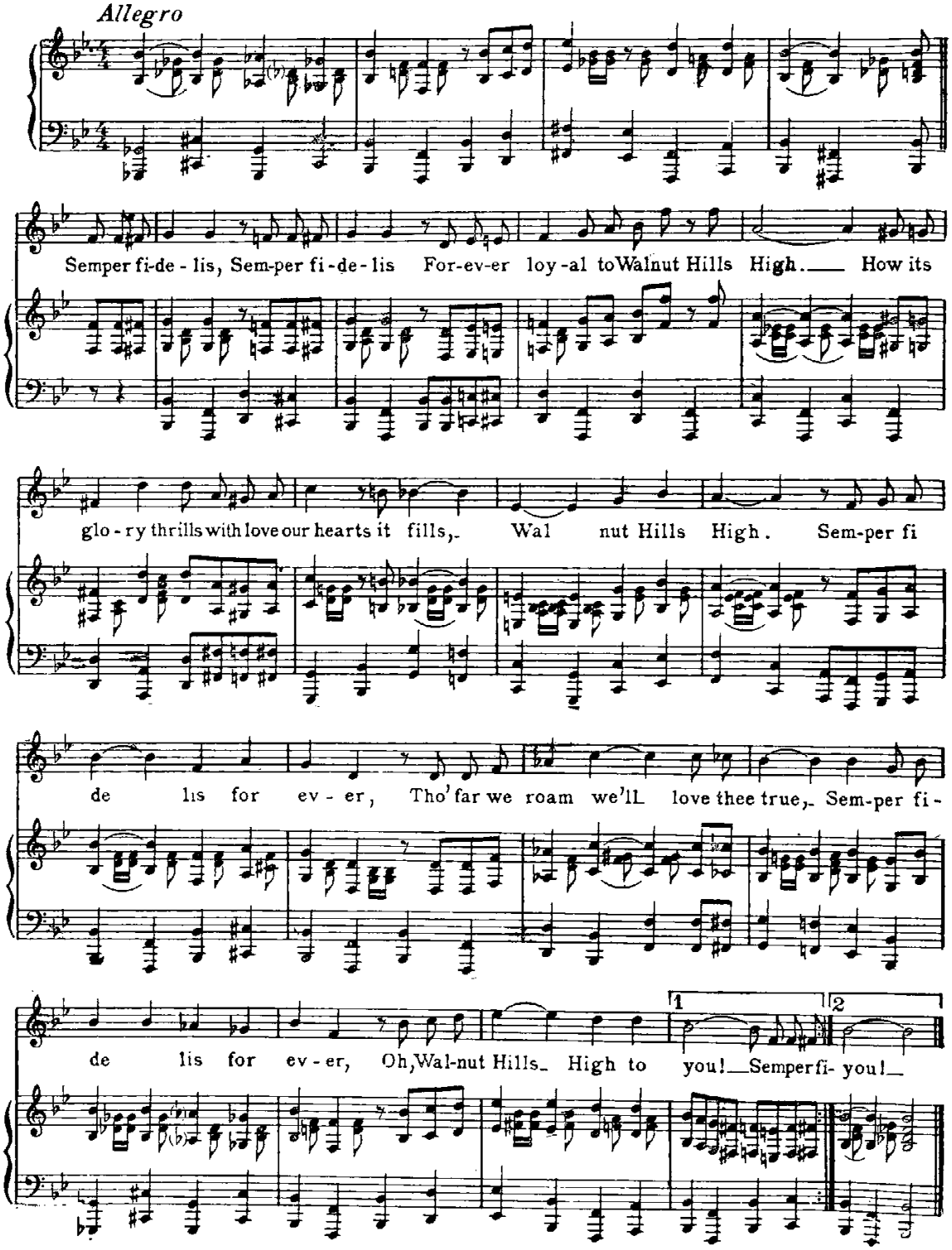
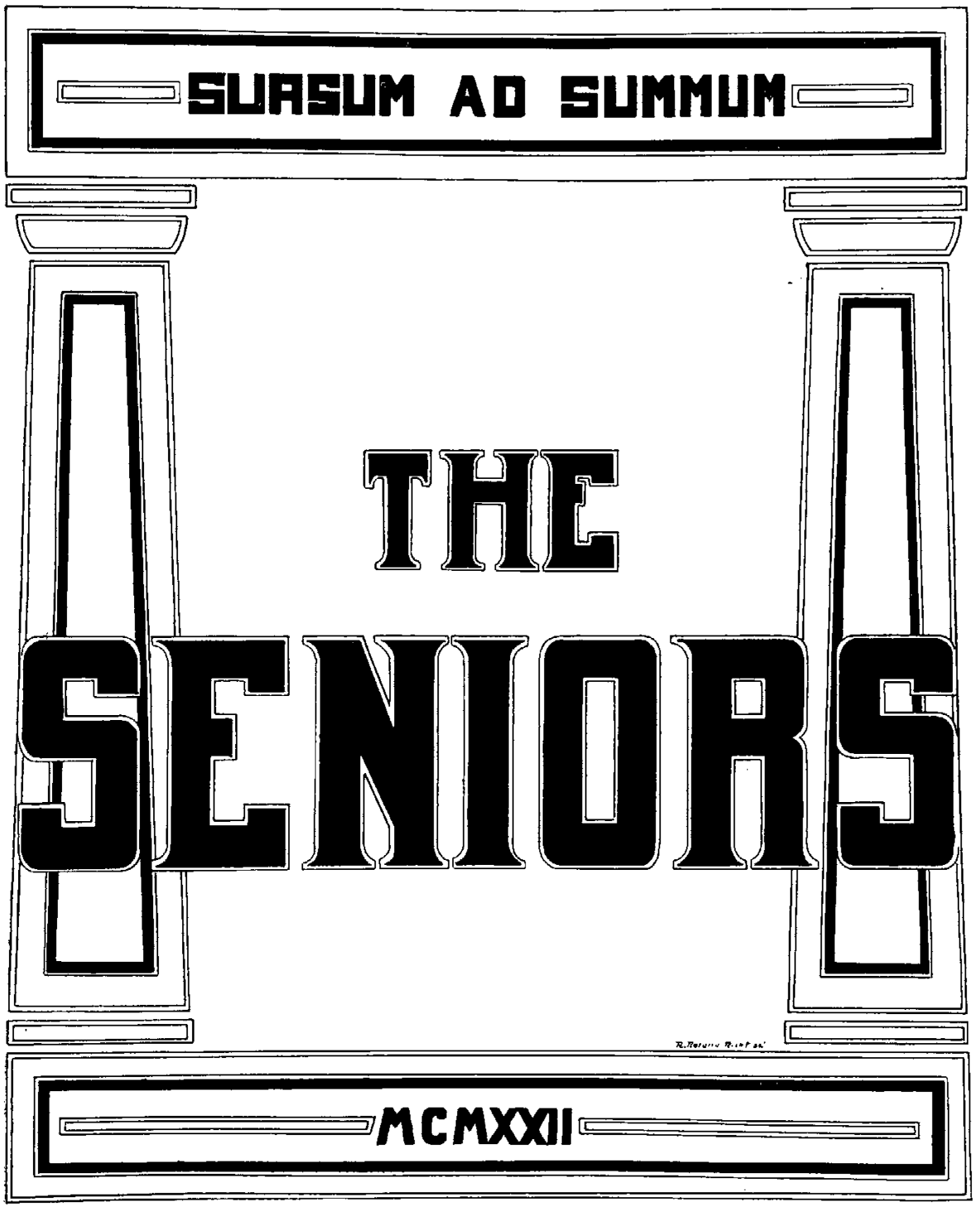
Allegro

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DAVID NELSON JEFFRE—"Jeff"

President

Dramatic Club, Athletic Council, Student Council, Remembrancer Committee, Junior Yale Club.

There are several reasons for the success which the class of '22 has achieved in all of its undertakings. One of the most important of the reasons is the indefatigable activity of its President. During the four years Dave has spent with us, he has proved himself a good scholar. Moreover, "Jeff" conducted his Business Managership of the Remembrancer Number while studying for the College Board Exams. Dave intends to get his LL.B. Degree at Yale, and then practice law in New York City. The class wishes him all success.

HELEN SMALL

Vice-President

Dramatic Club, Senior Spanish Club.

Helen is the Vice-President of our class. She is the blonde of the class, with blue eyes and a fair complexion. When one enters the third bell French class of Professor Nonnez, one wonders who is the teacher, the Professor or Helen. A smile is appreciated by everyone and hers has helped to carry her through her school life.

ESTHER ROYAL ALTMAN—"Est"

Secretary

Dramatic Club, Gleam Staff, "Little Women."

Esther is the class secretary, as well as the Alumni Editor of the Gleam. Esther played Jo in "Little Women" when it was given by the Dramatic Club this year. Few of us realized how nearly a typical Jo she was until then. She always cheers us with her clever jokes and queer antics. She is always a willing worker, eager to help every one. We know she will be a cheerful doctor and successful missionary if she carries out her present plans.

RUTH CONNER

Girls' Treasurer
Latin Club, Prophecy.

Ruth is as necessary to the Senior Class as vacations and assemblies, and as welcome. She always has a witty remark to make or a funny joke to tell us "to chase away the blues." Undoubtedly, Ruth will become a Latin teacher—"Whatddya mean, Latin teacher, huh?" She'll more likely be editing Latin ponies. But all joking aside, Ruth is a good sport and has a host of friends even though she is the class treasurer.

DAVIS BLOCKSOM—"Des"

Boys' Treasurer
Dramatic Club, Football Team, Baseball Team, Senior Spanish Club, Student Council, Remembrancer Committee.

Davis, as the treasurer of the Senior Boys, is more persistent than any book agent. During his four years at Walnut Hills he has shown that he can make good at anything. In mathematics "Des" ranks high. As to athletics, "Des" is the best athlete of the class of '22. Considering "Des's" fine qualities, we are confident that in the coming days and years he will make steady progress toward success.

MARJORIE BENNETT—"Marg"

Marjorie is always smiling and happy. Sometimes she is a little more quiet and reserved than the rest of us, yet she is always ready for fun and parties. Once in a while Majorie comes tardy, but even that does not ruffle her calm outlook on life. We shall always remember her as one of the most pleasant girls of the class of '22.

EMILY J. COX—"Em"

Student Council, Latin Club, Dramatic Club, Remembrancer Committee.

A quiet, unobtrusive manner is characteristic of Emily. Her steady perseverance in her studies has been an inspiration to all of us, and many of her marks are looked upon with envy by her classmates. It is needless to say that Emily will succeed in whatever she undertakes. Nevertheless, we all wish her double success for she is deserving of it.

MOLLIE DALTON

Dramatic Club, "Little Women."

Mollie is blessed with wonderful assets, ability in acting and in drawing. It would be hard to tell in which she excels, although her acting is better known to us. Her work in "Little Women" will never be forgotten. Mollie sometimes disagrees with some one in the class but no quarrel ever ensues.

DARLINGTON E. FEE—"Dart"

Student Council, Dramatic Club, Remembrancer Committee, Senior Spanish Club.

"Dart" is the jolliest fellow of the class. Wherever he goes he is enveloped in an atmosphere of mirth, and there is no cloud so black that he can not dispel it by his broad smile. "Dart" is prominent in school politics, being President of the Student Council. We have not enough space here to tell of the success of that body under his management this year. "Dart" is not a star in composition, but when June comes he always manages to get through. This sentence is added to remind the reader of "Dart's" prominent wave. But that's all right, "Dart." Good-bye and good-luck.

HOWARD GILBERT—"Gil"

"Gil" is the giant of the Class of '22. Although this is his first year with us, we dare say he is known by all the student-body and teachers. He has the power of consuming as much at one lunch as would be sufficient to feed three "7th Graders." Even if Howard does not take the "straight and narrow path" to a happy future, we'll venture to say that he will get there eventually.

ESTHER MARY HERDLISKA

Dramatic Club, "Little Women."

Esther is distinguished by her quietness and her sweet manners. She is very much like the character, Beth, which she so splendidly portrayed in the play, "Little Women," last December. Owing to Esther's illness she has been unable to attend school regularly, but she has managed to keep up her school work. We are all sure that there is something good in store for Esther.

MARSHALL WILLIAMSON KIRKPATRICK—"Kirk"

"Built for comfort, not for speed."

That is the most effective way that we can define "Kirk's" entire composition. Although we cannot possibly proclaim "Kirk" one of the star pupils of our noble class, we are all proud to possess his staunch, loyal friendship. "Kirk" is an athlete of merit although he has not had the opportunity to exhibit his skill to the best advantage. No doubt "Kirk" will turn out to be a chemist of fame He has our heartiest wishes for a prosperous career.

VERGENE LEWIS—"Big Gene"

Dramatic Club.

"Gene' is noted for her nicknames, among which are "Cutie," "O'Cedar," "Toots," and numerous others equally applicable. She is known as the "Cute Little Girl" among all of us upon whom she graciously bestows her friendship. Her funny little giggle is likely to be heard any where, on any occasion, sad or lively. No doubt "Gene" will become one of the prosperous business women of our city some day.

JOHN EASTON LELAND

Football Team.

John is a very industrious boy and a hard worker in school. He is a good student and is always seeking knowledge. John belongs to the football team and is an active, all-round athlete. We all know he will succeed because of his perseverance.

JOSHUA L. LIEBMAN—"Josh"

Dramatic Club, Senior Debating Club, Junior Spanish Club.

All hail! One of the half-dozen wonders of the world has for four years honored our class by his membership. He is fourteen, looks fourteen, sounds forty, and writes as if he were forty. "Josh" is often seen surrounded by those who profess to be his elders, but who feel inferior indeed as they stand aghast and marvel that "one small head could carry all he knew," as he discourses on Hamlet, chemistry or some other subject unknown to us. We shall be disappointed if "Josh" does not become world-famed by the time he is in his first "long ones."

RUTH MARTIN—"Rufus"

Gleam Staff, Remembrancer Committee, Latin Club.

Ruth is the Editor of the Gleam and of the Remembrancer. She is as fine a girl as she is an editor. All the Senior girls envy her because she is the only one who knows anything about Greek. The rest of us dared not attempt anything so classical. However, Ruth sails gaily over the classical sea with as little trouble in the most difficult things as the rest of us have in the easiest. May she gain the success she deserves, wherever she goes.

CHARLES MEADE—"Charlie"

Dramatic Club, Football Team, Baseball Team, Athletic Council, Senior Spanish Club.
"As You Like It," "Little Women."

"Charlie" is the fellow in the class who always has a funny story to tell. Whenever he is seen surrounded by the fellows, it is certain that he is springing some new joke. Owing to his pleasant disposition, "Charlie" is very popular. Everyone knows that "Charlie" has a warm heart, since he never yet has been seen wearing an overcoat, not even on the coldest days.

ELOISE MAYER—"El"

Latin Club, Calendar.

Where would our class be without Eloise? Her sunny disposition and contagious giggle make her well liked by all. Detentions may come and detentions may go but Eloise's giggle goes on forever—especially, when she is trying to scan a line of Virgil. She has helped to make the Latin hour the most enjoyable of the day by this selfsame laughlet.

A. EDGAR MILLER—"Ed"

Swimming Team.

We, the members of '22, have found a most pleasing companion in "Ed" and our acknowledged superior in all such forms of sports, as chemistry, English, and in fact all sports which involve actual knowledge. "Ed" is not only one of our stars, but he has easily accomplished in three years what we ordinary persons have had to struggle to accomplish in four. We wish more people were made of the stuff he is.

HENRY MILLER—"Heine"

Henry is one of the most interesting students of the class. He certainly gains his credits easily. It seems to us that he gets them by merely smiling at his teachers. However, his smile deserves credit. None of the rest of us can keep smiling as he does an entire day, to say nothing of a whole year. He is always bubbling over with jokes. Even in the American history class he is allowed an appropriate quip once in a while. We thank him for the fun he has afforded us.

ROSEMARY NORRIS

Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Latin Club, Gleam Staff, "As You Like It."

Rosemary is the young lady who is making four years of high school in three. She is both intellectual and sociable. Rosemary won honors with the Debating Team that went to Louisville. We don't need to wish her good luck. We know she will have lots of it, and will realize whatever ambition is lurking behind those thoughtful eyes of hers.

SYLVESTER J. NIEHAUS—"Syl"

Dramatic Club, Baseball Team.

Sylvester is a jolly fellow who wears his heart in his vest pocket. Nothing worries him, not even being called upon in French or English. Whenever anything is to be done, he can be depended upon to do his share. His classmates wish him all good luck.

FLORETTA B. PUSHIN—"Flo"

Dramatic Club, Senior Spanish Club, Gleam Staff, Remembrancer Committee, "Little Women."

"Flo" is one of the reasons that we are proud of the class of 22. "Flo" has been the friend and cheerful companion of all the girls, and as for the fellows, well, all of them have been smitten some time or other, and have done their best to receive one of her smiles. She is very chic and has a winning personality. "Flo's" good looks, of which she is so unconscious, may be an aid to her good acting. Who can tell? May she be as successful in the future as she has been in the past.

DAVID RICHARDSON—"Dave"

"Dave" is the quiet fellow of the class. He is not bashful, but he just feels that if he has nothing to say, he'll keep still. He stars in chemistry. We have very often been struck with awe while listening to him complete equations and give formulas. David's brains and ability to use them, we feel certain, will assure him an enviable future.

LOUISE ROWE

Junior Spanish Club.

Louise is a very studious little girl. She never comes to class unprepared in her lessons and consequently receives high averages in all studies. Besides being brilliant, Louise is very modest and reserved. We all admire her and wish her loads of good luck in the future.

ROBERT ROLAND RICHT—"Rolando"

Dramatic Club, Gym Team, Gleam Staff, Remembrancer Committee, Senior Spanish Club, "Little Women."

Roland is our class genius, being authority on radio phones and wireless telegraphy, the class artist, able Business Manager of the Gleam, and a rising young actor. He started his stage career as operator of the lighting system of our stage. Although not a mathematician, Roland gets along exceptionally well in chemistry. Chaucer would have described him as a "parfit knight."

WILLIS ROBERTS—"Kook"

Football Team.

Willis is much better known as "Kook." He is a tall and lean beacon on the sea of learning. We have all laughed at his solemnly stated fallacies as well as at some of the truer things he has said. "Kook" is always a willing helper and so is liked by everyone in the class. We surely wish him the best in the life.

GRACE MARIE SCAHILL

Dramatic Club.

Grace is so good-natured that one cannot help liking her, though she is an awful tease. She is rather a happy-go-lucky girl. Grace also has a serious side to her character and we know she can do big things if she only chooses. We give her our best wishes for the future.

ESTHER SCHREIBMAN—"Becky"

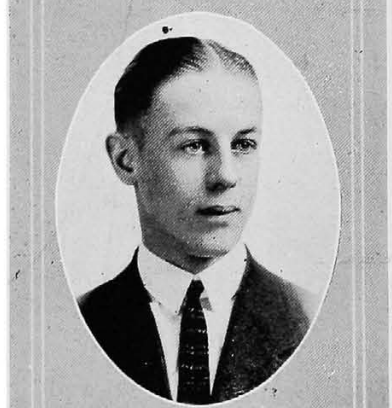
Dramatic Club, Athletic Council, Senior Spanish Club, "Little Women."

Esther is the girl whose face is always bright with a smile. She is the wittiest girl in the class. Esther is an earnest worker and many class affairs have been successful because of the diligent way she applies herself. As Hannah in "Little Women," Esther was splendid. With your sunny disposition and your business ability you are bound to be successful in life, Esther.

ARTHUR SCHROEDER—"Art"

Track Team.

Arthur has been with us through thick and thin for four years. He is always on the job. "Here, there, and everywhere," is his motto, and he usually makes the rounds with some witty saying as he moves. He is jolly and can be depended upon to do whatever he is asked to do with his best efforts.



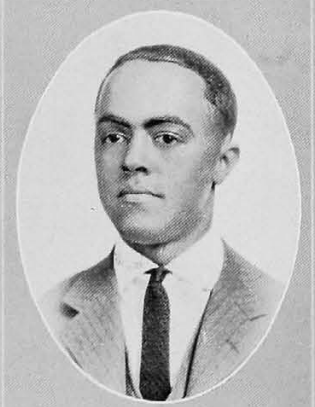
EDWARD CHARLES STROTHMAN—"Eddie"

Orchestra, Gym Team, Senior Spanish Club, Baseball Team. Dramatic Club.

"Ed" is a doer of deeds, not by brawn but by brain. Every organization of which he is a member has been benefited by his membership. He is his only enemy, in that his modesty is his only drawback. "Ed" is a fine athlete. Whatever field of endeavor "Ed" decides to enter, we feel certain he will succeed.

HAZEL VAN HISE

Hazel is one of the artists of our class. The class will never forget her as Marmee in "Little Women." Hazel made more posters for the play then anyone else and said less about them. One may find Hazel about 8:25 each morning in Miss Clarke's office writing out the absentee list. O Hazel, how we thought about you when we played hookey!



HOWARD WILLIAMS

Howard is very reserved, seldom saying anything unless called upon. Many a time in chemistry his strange and marvelous answers give us cause for great laughter. Howard evidently never worries about anything and is going to live to a ripe old age. Just continue in your present way of life, Howard, and you will have as many friends as any one would wish.

SETH ZIMMERMAN—"Shorty"

Seth is one of the jolly, care-free members of our class. He is never sad or gloomy no matter how low the marks may come. He is an optimist in every sense of the word, as can be seen by the cheerful grin constantly upon his face. His motto is "If at first," etc.; hence he is graduating with '22.

MARCUS W ZIEGLER—"Marc"

Behold the handsomest male member of the class of '22. All through this year, the first for "Marc" at Walnut Hills, he has proved a "good scout." Moreover, "Marc" cannot help being a favorite with the fair sex. The best wishes of his classmates go with him in whatever he may undertake.

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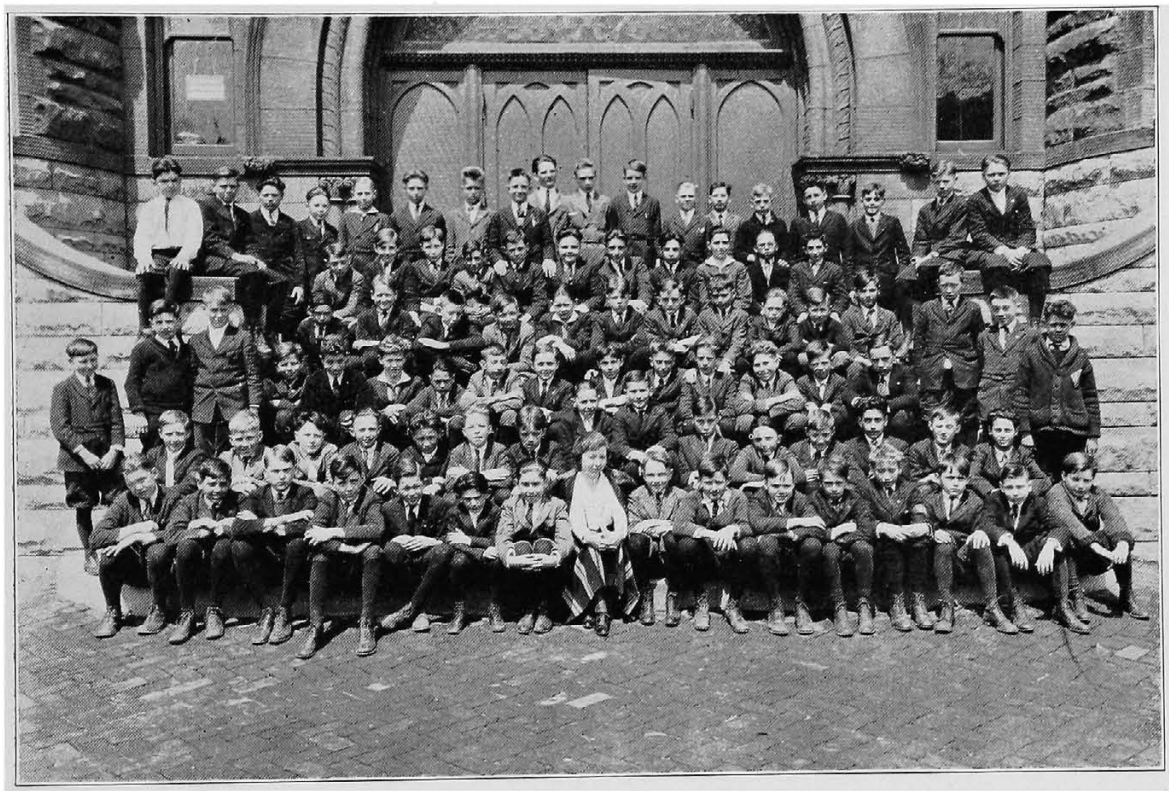

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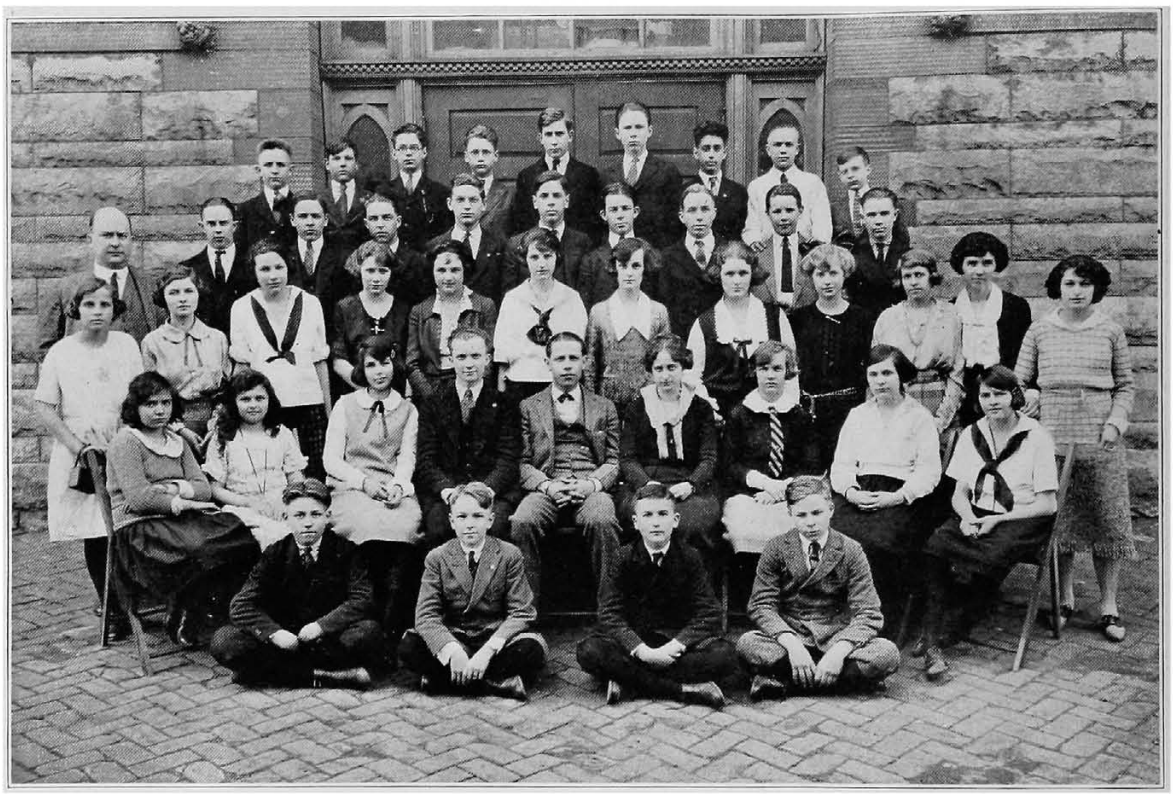

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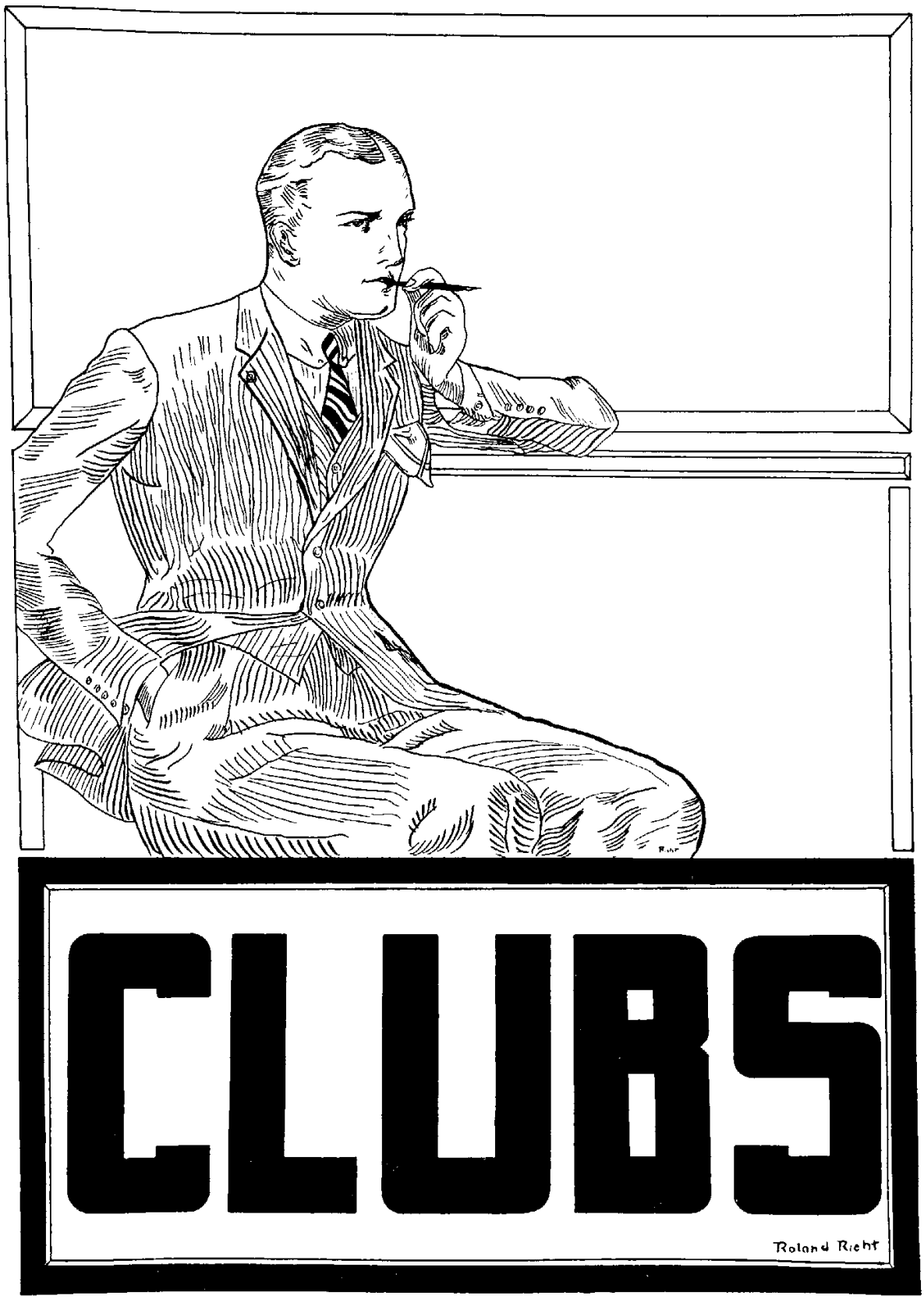
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Joseph Uhl

Little Women

By Louisa M. Alcott
Dramatized by Marion De Forrest
December 16, 1921 and January 13, 1922

Cast of Characters

Jo.....Esther Altman
Meg.....Floretta Pushin
Beth.....Esther Herdliska
Amy.....Anna Millard
Hannah.....Esther Schreibman
Mrs. March.....Hazel Van Hise
Aunt March.....Mollie Dalton
Mr. Lawrence.....Kenneth Siler
John Brooke.....Charles Meade
Laurie.....Ralph Zimmerman
Mr. March.....Roland Richt
Prof. Bhaer.....Joshua Liebman

Act I—Sitting-room in the March home in Concord, Mass., Dec., 1863.
Act II—The same. Three months later. Morning, March, 1864.
Scene 2. The same, six months later. Late afternoon, Sept., 1864.
Act III—The same. Two and one-half years later. Afternoon.
Act IV—The garden at Plumfield, Mass. Eighteen months later, Oct., 1868.

As You Like It

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
May 12, 1922

CAST OF CHARACTERS

DUKE SENIOR, living in banishment..... Robert Atherton
FREDRICK, his brother and usurper of his dukedom.....Charles Meade
AMIENS, Clifford McClanahan
JAQUES, lords attending on the banished duke.....William Chambers
A LORD, Edward Mills
LE BEAU, a courtier attending upon Fredrick.....Charles Castle
OLIVER, Joseph Steiner
SECOND BROTHER, sons of Sir Rowland de Boys..... Kenneth Siler
ORLANDO, Ralph Zimmerman
ADAM, Henry Monning
DENNIS, servants to Oliver..... Frank Mulberry
CHARLES, wrestler to Fredrick.....Robert VanHorn
TOUCHSTONE, a clown.....Lawrence Levi
SIR OLIVER MARTEXT, a vicar.....Ben Lingenfelder
CORIN, Mitchell Levinsohn
SYLVIUS, shepherds..... Richard Bryant
WILLIAM, a country fellow in love with Audrey.....Mitchell Levinsohn
HYMEN.....William Strauss
ROSALIND, daughted to the banished duke.....Rosemary Norris
CELIA, daughter to Fredrick.....Catherine Garritson
PHEBE, a shepherdess.....Mayrie Lowe
AUDREY, a country wench.....Anna Millard
FORESTERS..... Ford Monroe, Phillip Eckman, Frederick Lipschitz, Howard Reis, Charles Castle, Gordon Barclay, Carl Droege
PAGES..... Max Blue, Mitchell Peal

Act I—Scene I .....Garden of Oliver's Home
Scene II - III .....Before the Duke's Palace
Acts II - III - IV V .....The Forest of Arden

Music

Walnut Hills High School Orchestra.....Mr. A. R. Kratz, Director
Incidental Music..... Mr. Ethelbert Fisher, Director
Accompanist.....Miss Jean Small

Tri-State Debaters

Negative

Rosemary Norris, Captain
Ralph Zimmerman
Lawrence Levi
Virginia Gilbert, Alternate

Affirmative

Myron Beitman, Captain
Mitchell Levensohn
Herman Blatt
Ruth Thorpe, Alternate

Tri-State Debate

March 10, 1922

Resolved: That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable.
Affirmative: Walnut Hills High School.
Negative: Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Decision for the Affirmative.

Negative: Walnut Hills High School.
Affirmative: Boys' High School, Louisville, Kentucky.
Decision for the Negative.

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Ralph Zimmerman
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Lillian Schutt
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Virginia Mossman
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David Gallinkin

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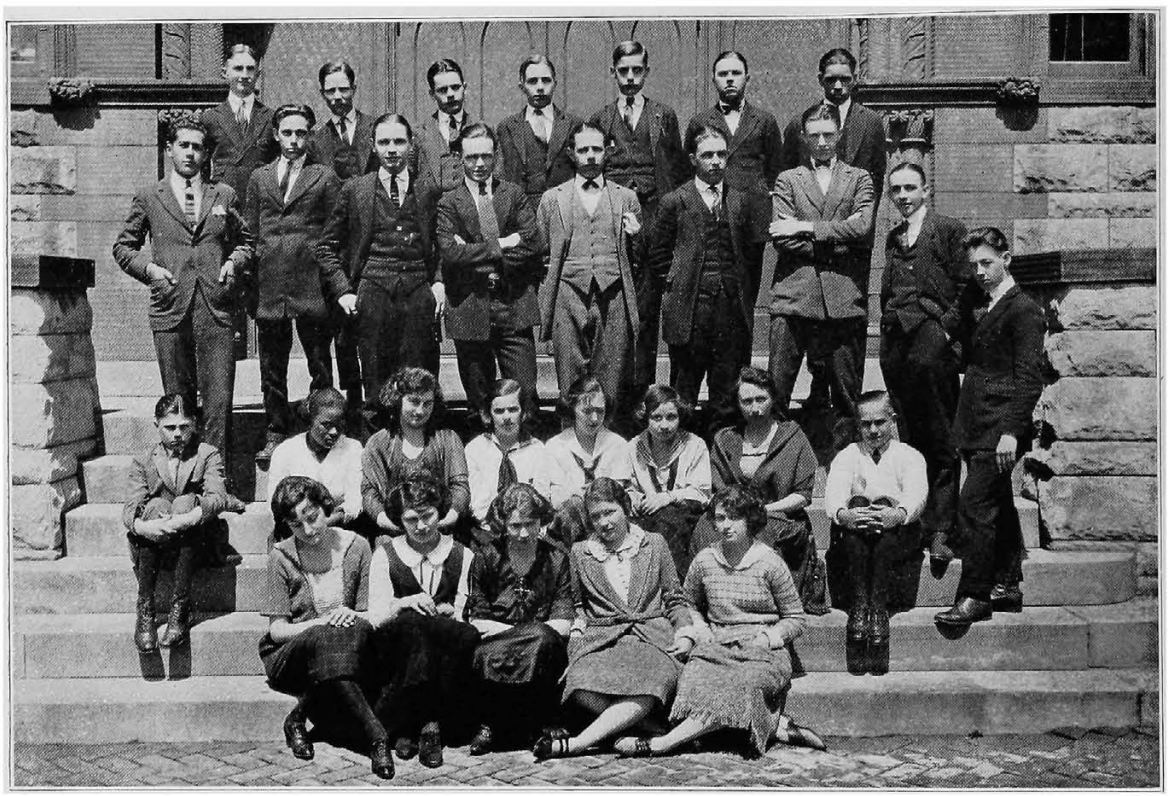

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Eloise Mayer
Edward Mills
Rosemary Norris

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Ruth Thorp
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Powell Stewart

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Zelman Lisner
Marcus Heiman
Maurice Cowen
Maxwell Weaver

Raphael Strauss
Floyd Marquis
John Dupuis
James Samson
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Mitchell Peal
Clay Rombeau
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Walter Shields
Edward Mills
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James Espy
David Saunders
Colonel Gilfillen
Jack Taylor
Charles Leibman
Gilbert Howland
Edward Hardcastle

Daniel Farny
Frank Nowland
George Wortheimer
John Locke
Harrold Baron
George Platts
Lindol Myers
Allyn Brandhorst
Morris Burlingham
Gordon Burman
Stanley Wolf
William Cox
Richard Herold
Harry Legg
William Cragg
Donald Chapman
Edward Schultz

Boys Cooking Class

James Bing
Frank Fahnstack
Stanley Garber
Robert Gray
Paul Fechheimer
Jack Herrick
Irwin Horn
George Platts
Richard Park
Edward Schulz
William Strauss
Julian Verssen
Allan Clapp
Robert Gleason
Philip Palmer

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Anne Cohen
Lydia Wottring
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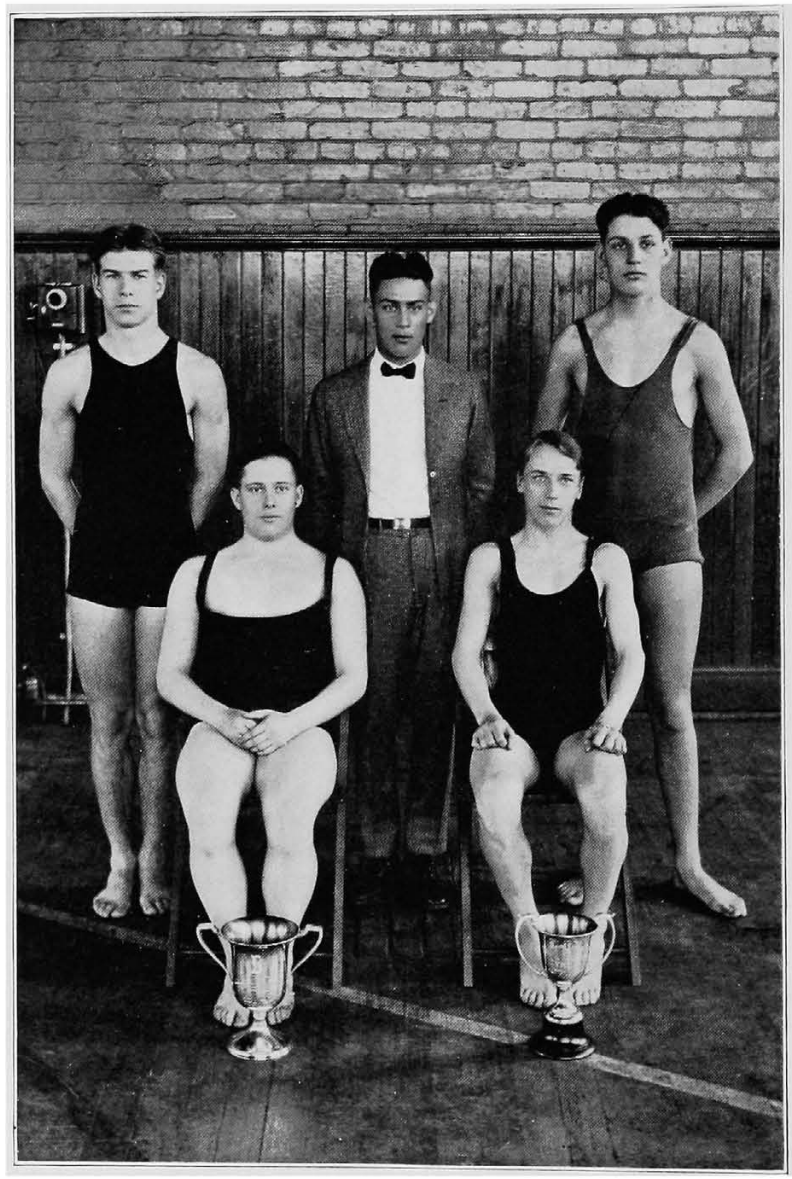

Swimming Team

Manager..... .CHARLES CASTLE
Captain ....ALBERT MAYER

Clarence Rouda
Stanley Steinharter
Robert Webster

Swimming Team, 1921-1922

For the first time in years the students of Walnut Hills High have had an organized swimming team. Albert Mayer was elected captain and Charles Castle, manager. The swimmers were greatly handicapped because of their lack of a pool in the school building; yet the boys, uncoached, but burning with a passion to show the other students that they could win honors for the school, obtained permission to practice in the various tanks in the city.

The first meet was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., in November, 1921. The team showed great talent and won second place. Castle was the individual star of the team, since he took first place in the 50 yard dash, second in the 100 yard dash, and second in the 200 yard dash. Next to Castle, Rouda scored the most points, winning the plunge. Captain Mayer was forced to be content with second place in the breast stroke. With only three men the team won third place in the meet given under the auspices of the Cincinnati Gym. Castle again was the outstanding member of the team, taking second in the 40, 100 and 200 yard dashes. Mayer took first place in the breast stroke. The third meet was the most important of the year. This was also given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on February 11, 1922. Not until the relay was over, was it found that we had been defeated by a margin of three points. Again Castle performed commendably, capturing first place in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, and second in the 200 yard. Mayer took first place honors in the breast stroke event. Rouda won the plunge. In the relay W. H. H. S. was forced to be contented with third place. In the meet, East High scored 24 points; Walnut Hills, 21; Hughes, 12; and Woodward, 9. The fourth meet was of championship events held at the Y. M. C. A. Rouda won the plunge and Castle tied third place for the back stroke championship.

In the final event to be held in June, we prophesy happy results because of the exceptional record made thus far.

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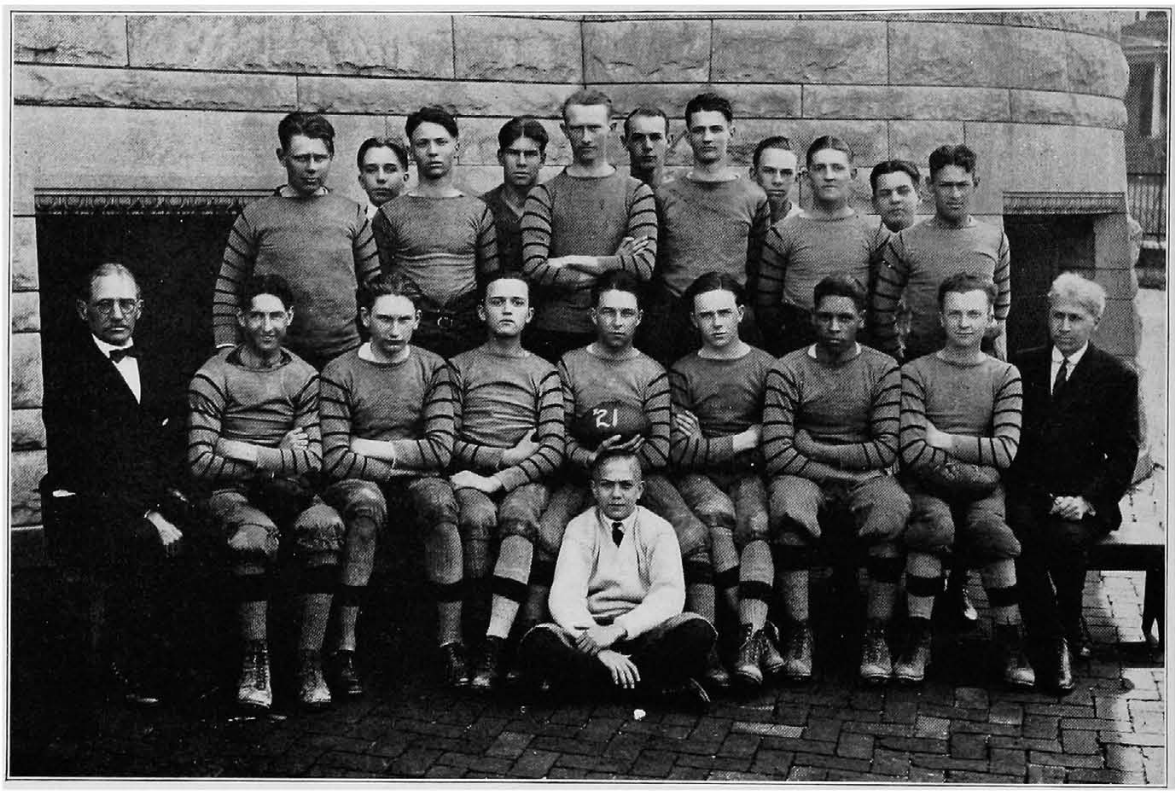


Football Team

Coach.....FRED HEINOLD
Captain.....DAVIS BLOCKSOM, C.
Manager.....CHARLES MEADE, L. G.

Castle, L. H.
Kadon, F. B.
Niehaus, R. H.
Van Horn, L. H.
Zimmerman, Ralph, L. E.
Zimmerman, Seth, L. E.
Pugh, R. G.
Leland, R. T.
Steinharter, Q. B.
Dunton, R. E.
Rowe, Q. B.
Schurig, L. T.
Siler, R. T.
Urban, R. G.
Palmar, L. G.
Williams, L. T.

Football Season, 1921-1922

Despite numerous handicaps and many disappointments, the students of Walnut Hills High School produced a football team this year. Under the able instruction of their coach, Fred Heinold, the boys practiced in the afternoon, and were taught tackling, punting, scrimmage, line plunging, and signals. The boys experienced some rough work and showed their pluck and spirit by sticking to the game even when there were no spectators to watch and sympathize.

After weeks of practice and preparation, the fellows were given an opportunity to show the benefit of their training. In the interscholastic games, inspired by the cheers of the Rooters' Club, the squad showed a fighting spirit which proved that Walnut Hills High School is very much alive.

Considering the lightness and inexperience of many of the players, the team did very well this year. Throughout the season the team played consistent ball and gave its best efforts to the school, meeting Wyoming, Woodward, University School, Hughes, Milford, and East.

To show the appreciation of the school for their services, the students gave the squad a banquet.

The Senior Class of 1922 hopes that next year, under the instruction of Coach Heinold and the leadership of Ralph Niehaus, Walnut Hills High School will produce a team that will win the interscholastic championship.

Davis Blocksom

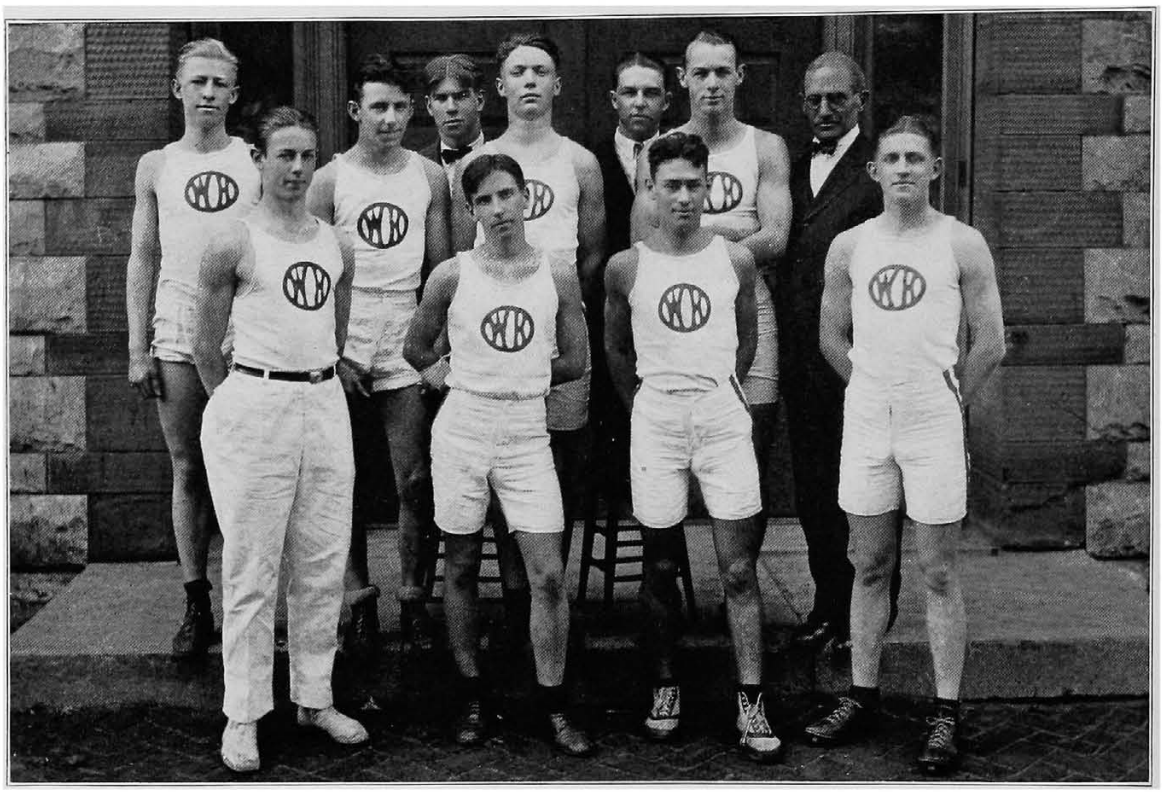
Baseball Team

Coach.....DR. KNOCH
Captain.....CLIFFORD KADON, C. and P.
Manager.....RALPH NIEHAUS, 2nd. and P.

Kirkpatrick, P.
Reis, S. S.
Strothman, 2nd.
Eggenberger, 1st.
Van Horn
Zimmerman, Field
Diekman, C. and Field
Gordon, 3rd.
Reif, Field
Davis, Field.
Rowe, Field.
Richardson, Field
Uhl
Schroeder, C.

Baseball, 1922

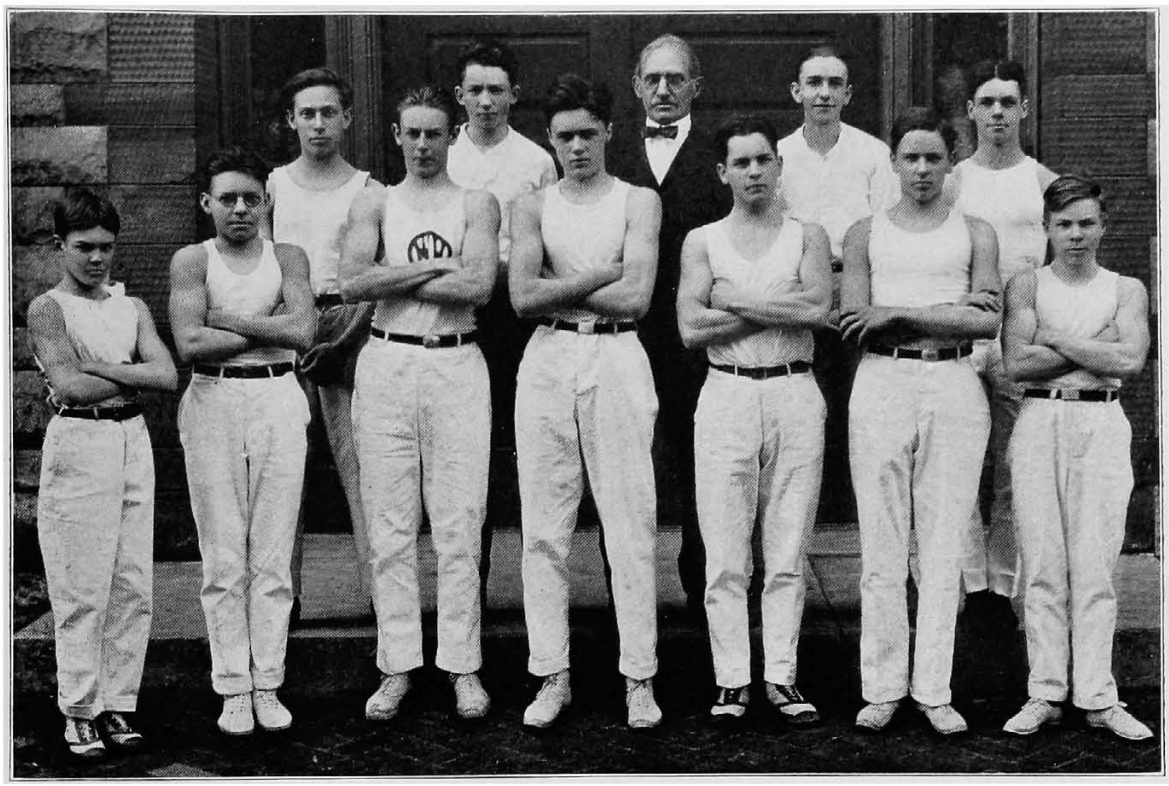
The work of the baseball season of 1922 has largely been that of organization with the view of producing a successful team in 1923. At the opening of the season there were only three veterans, Captain Kadon, Manager Niehaus, and Gordon. These three are dependable in their positions and are hard hitters. Among the recruits "Hoddy" Reis has exhibited phenominal skill in fielding and base running, Seabrook has developed control and speed in pitching, and Eggenberger and Deikman have displayed versatility in playing various positions. Two games each have been played with Hughes, East, and Woodward High Schools, of which, although it was a 11 to 8 defeat, the game with Woodward was the most interesting and best played. With the experience gained this year and with the enthusiastic support of the school, the team of 1923 should prove an opponent feared by every other school in the city.



Track Team

Zimmerman
Pugh
Rowe
Kadon
Baron
Shroeder
Neihaus
Castle
Hall
Blocksom
Williams
Swan
Schurig

McClanahan
Reis
Steiner
Bryant
Schlan
Rosemont
Diekman
Cragg
Glober
Harris
Van Horn
Dreeke
Weaver



Boys Gym Team

Hall
Schroeder
Cragg
Stewart
Dreeke
Weaver
Howland
Shield
Dalton
Strothman
Rosenstein

Girls Gym Team

Virginia Gilbert
Lela Shewman
Beatrice Patlis
Cecilia Uhl
Kathryn Snyder
Betty Brown
Naomi Roberts
Nancy Brown
Florella Goldenberg
Helen Steinharter
Norma Bluestein
Edna Wolf
Jeanette Schloss
Lydia Wottring
Miriam Green

Gymnasium Exhibition

April 26 and 28, 1922

Wrestling.....C-Grade Boys' Class
Side Horse Exercises.....Leaders' Class
Club Exercises.....C-Grade Girls
Boxing..... .....D-Grade Boys' Class
Parallel Bar Exercises.....Leaders' Class
Dances of the Season

Spring:
Song of the Robin
The Violets

Summer:
The Flower Waltz

Autumn:
Fireflies

Winter:
The Skater Waltz

Dances of the Season

Spring:

Song of the Robin
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7th, 8th, D, C and B Grades

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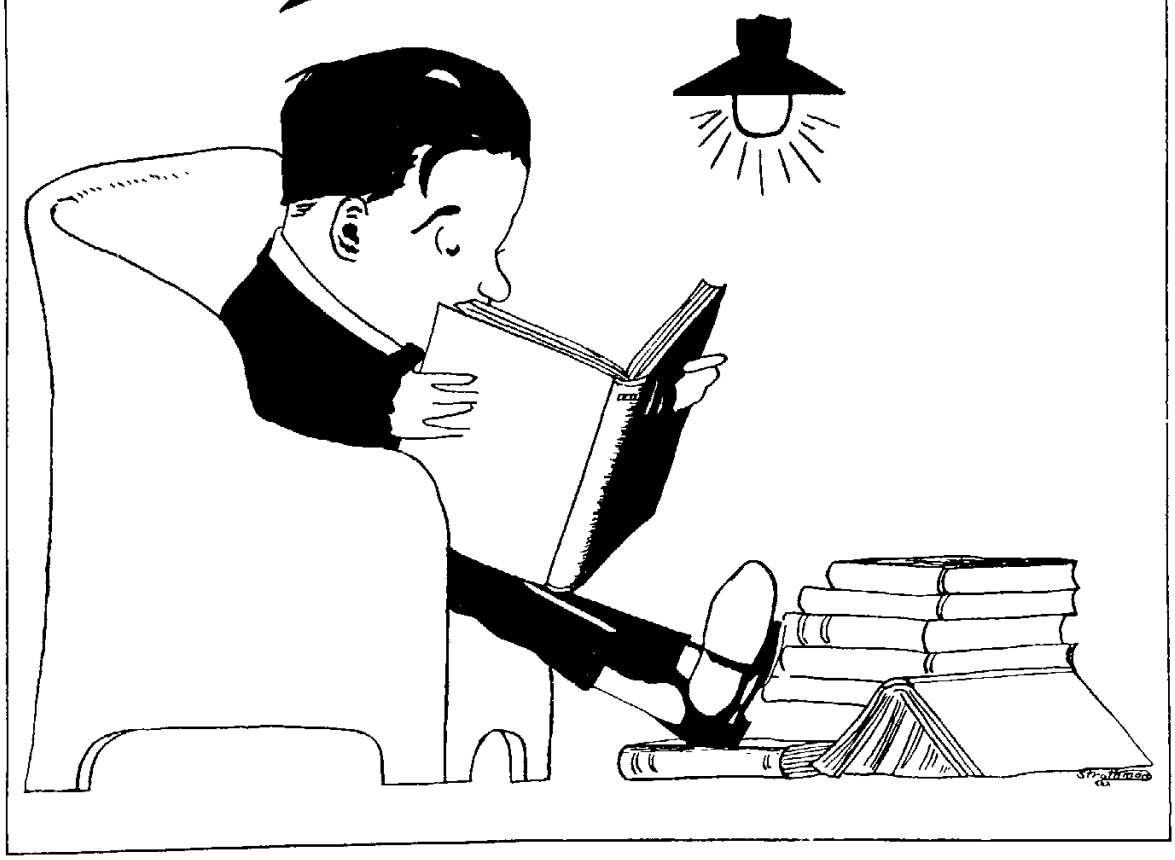

Prophecy of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Two

One bright day in June, 1942, just twenty years after the class of '22 was graduated from Walnut Hills High School, I learned what Fortune had seen fit to bestow upon each one of our number. It happened that on that particular day I had just returned from a week-end visit with one of the members of that illustrious class, Eloise Mayer, who had chosen Brooklyn as her place of abode, and who was enjoying a bounteous income since her invention of the hole-proof hair-net. She had had little trouble in the sale of this, as she once had known the discomfort of the non-hole proof variety. and thus could speak fluently of the advantages of her invention.

Returning to New York, I decided to go shopping, and, hurrying along Fifth Avenue, glancing at attractive shops and entering some to make a few purchases, I scarcely noticed the faces of the passers-by. One person I did recognize, however, and soon realized that she was one of my schoolmates. At first I could not recall her name, but she told me that she was Mollie Dalton. She said that she was a cartoonist for the New York Weakly Howl, and that Esther Herdliska was editor of this renowned paper.

As Mollie and I had not seen each other for so many years, it was only natural that we should have many things to tell each other and many questions to ask. My schoolmate of former years insisted that I spend the rest of the day with her, and soon we had arrived at her studio. Of course our conversation led to the good times we had had at Walnut Hills High, and soon we were both wondering what had become of the other members of our class. I told her that Eloise had made herself known in the world, and that from her I had learned the whereabouts of several of our classmates. While in Brooklyn, I had learned that "Becky" Schreibman had become proprietress of a novelty fruit-shop, and that she made a specialty of preparing large baskets of fruit to be sent as a token of sympathy to the relatives of those who have passed to the better world. Hardly a new made grave in any of the modern cemeteries is unmarked by one of "Becky's" masterpieces. Eloise had told me that Joshua Leibman had failed to get his degree at the Hebrew Union College, and, becoming discouraged with studying, had decided to see the world, and was then a motorman on one of the several Newport, Ky., car

During my visit in Brooklyn I had also learned that "Marc" Ziegler, the boy with the "Million Dollar Laugh," had become an intrepid explorer, and after investigating the regions of the North Pole for many years, had founded a large institution for homeless and neglected pole-cats and pole-kittens, where they might spend the rest of their lives, regardless of their former position in society.

Then Mollie said that she had heard only several days before that Arthur Schroeder, always of a mechanical trend of mind, had worked up to the position of Chief Engineer on a peanut-roaster, employing "Dart" Fee as his first assistant and "Des" Blocksom as fireman. She had also heard that Flo Pushin is still pursuing her studies at the University of Matrimony and is still hoping to obtain her Mrs. degree.

Neither of us knew about any other members of the class, and as we speculated on what each might be doing, suddenly Mollie had an inspiration and said, "Why speculate about our classmates? Why not receive definite information by consulting the Ouija board?" Immediately the Ouija board was called to our assistance, and soon we were each quietly resting our finger tips on the movable tablet, and were meditatingly waiting for Ouija to tell us what each had done since the last time our class had assembled.

First, we asked where Esther Altman was, and our trusted medium replied that she had gone to Italy, bought a horse farm, and was most successfully raising Latin ponies. Ouija went on to say that several weeks previous she had been kicked by one named Virgil, but was not seriously injured.

Next, recalling Charlie Meade and the good work he had done on the football team as left guard, we inquired what he was doing. We found that he had attained fame in lifting heavy weights, and at present is considering shop-lifting as an occupation. Mollie and I both agreed that this ought to be a very profitable profession.

From our medium we also learned that Howard Gilbert as a great Prohibitionist had received many honors, and that he travels all over the country, lecturing against the use of tobacco.

Our next inquiry concerned "Kook" Roberts, and we learned that he had become manager and sole owner of a very large stationery concern, and that he makes a specialty of printing and selling detention slips to the various high schools. Ouija also stated that business

is improving for our hard-working classmate, and now be turns out an average of 8,321,496 detention slips per diem. Evidently "Kook" still believes that "detention comes to him who is late."

Now our thoughts turned to Edward Strothman, and we learned that he was most successfully managing a girls' boarding school. Then was added to our knowledge the fact that two Walnut Hills Alumni are employed at "Strothman's Boarding School." Marshall Kirkpatrick teaches chemistry at this renowned institution of learning, and Rosemary Norris instructs the students in the art of successful debating.

After inquiring about Grace Scahill, we were informed that she had done a good deed for those in search of an education by writing a book entitled "How to be Successful in Writing Senior English Compositions." The entire civilized world is very enthusiastic over this masterpiece of instruction, and few high school seniors are without one or more copies.

We continued to ask Ouija questions regarding the other members of our illustrious class, but evidently Ouija had answered its capacity of questions for one day, and we could not make it say more. We were, of course, glad to know that so many of our classmates had achieved success, but still we remembered that there were at least eight or ten from whom we had never heard. As our curiosity was not yet allayed, we were soon delving into the deep recesses of our cerebrums, hoping to find some way in which we could inform ourselves regarding our friends' whereabouts and occupations. Before many minutes had passed, Mollie remembered that Roland Richt had a radio station not far from her studio, and we hoped that through him we might learn what we desired to know.

So, clambering into Mollie's roadster, we drove to the laboratory of the Richt Radio Telegraph and Telephone Corporation. We found Roland, surrounded by myriads of coils and wires and by other strange apparatus, seated at a large desk. He greeted us warmly after we had told him our mission, said that he had heard that Slyvester Niehaus had started a gents' beauty parlor, in which he wields the razor, and smooths and plasters the tresses of his patrons. Roland further stated that Ruth Martin and Emily Cox were conducting a school of aesthetic dancing and that Hazel Van Hise had become a police-woman in Ivorydale, a suburb of Cincinnati. Then he asked us to listen to the day's news, via radio. A few switches were thrown, and from the mouth of a large Magnavox came several words, loud and clear. The first dispatch, which came from Daytona Beach, Florida, made known the fact that David Jeffre, our esteemed Senior Class President, clipped several seconds from the world's record in the 500 mile bicycle race held at the beach. Roland then turned a dial, and music issued from the horn in great volume. We were now listening to the singing of Edgar Miller, and David Richardson, who were playing with Marjorie Bennett, Helen Small, and Vergene Lewis in that popular musical comedy, "Razzle Dazzles of 1942," now entering upon its second season in Cairo, Illinois. Roland then asserted that about a week ago, through this instrument, he had heard the services of one of the largest churches in Pittsburgh. Seth Zimmerman, D.D., presided at this service, and thrilled the congregation with a two hour sermon on "The Benefits of Sunshine and the Evils of Moonshine." Roland also said that the boys' choir was most exquisitely conducted by Henry Miller, a choir master well known in the vicinity of the "Smoky City."

Now Mollie and I were satisfied, and our curiosity was removed as we had heard what had become of each member of the class which had been graduated in 1922 from Walnut Hills High School. After thanking Roland for his information, we departed, and soon were again at Mollie's studio. After dinner we recalled and discussed the events that had taken place while our class was in high school. Indeed, it seemed impossible that twenty years could have passed so quickly. Both Mollie and I enjoyed remembering such things as Baby Day, the day on which the Senior girls all wore head-ache bands, and another on which we wore green ear-rings. We each wondered if the lunch room had changed greatly, and if the mourners' bench was still as frequently occupied as when we were high school students. It seemed only yesterday since we had worriedly inquired when the next reports would be due, and just a few weeks since everyone wondered what grade he could possibly get on his latest effort at composition writing.

All these, and many more memories entered our minds, and secretly I determined, upon my return to Cincinnati, to visit Walnut Hills High, and to spend a half day at least, at the school where such a famous class had had so many good times, and from which it had finally been graduated in the year of 1922.

RUTH C. CONNER.
HENRY MILLER.

History of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Two

If we followed the dictates of our modesty, the Class of Twenty-Two would not write this history at all. But since it would be a crime to let go by unrecorded such deeds as we have accomplished, we shall take it upon ourselves to begin at the beginning and relate as clearly as possible what we have done in our school career.

When the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Two assembled at Walnut Hills High School, in the remote year of 1918, it was plain to see that we were no ordinary Freshmen. Perhaps the fact was evident because of the way we clutched our mothers' skirts (for then we could reach them); perhaps it was because of the manner in which we chewed our teething rings, or because of our habit of coyly sucking our thumbs. We gravely took up high school life, accepting each new experience philosophically. We learned that it was wise to respect Seniors; we also found out, to our sorrow, that it was best never to "skip" classes. And so we progressed in worldly ways and eventually finished out Freshman year.

When we came back to school in the autumn of 1919, it was with a sense of elation, for now we were—Sophomores, no longer "green." We felt blasé; we knew—or thought we knew—everything. Just when we had settled down to our new dignity, a great change was effected. Walnut Hills High School became Walnut Hills *Classical* High School, with a six year course instead of the customary four. Two new grades, the seventh and the eighth, and their teachers were added to our institution of learning. We had just become accustomed to our new principal, Mr. Davis. Here were new people to get acquainted with, and we resented bitterly their advent. We forgot that we ourselves were hardly out of the infant class; we scornfully called the little newcomers "the babies." We are now sorry that we made their lives as difficult as we could. Our only comfort then was that we had three grades over which to domineer, instead of one.

We started our Junior year resigned to fate. "The babies" were here to stay. And after all were not these children beneath the notice of us, who had now arrived at the dignity of being known as "upper classmen"? We were in the Senior home-room, we patterned our class after the Seniors, we gave several social affairs, our masculine classmates founded "The Coffee House," and at the end of the year, we had the privilege—and expense—of giving the B-A Dance in honor of our superiors. We helped organize the Traffic Squad. We were imbued with real class spirit. We saw the Senior class take their exams and then leave the school forever and with their departure came to us suddenly the knowledge that with us lay the responsibility of upholding the ideals of Walnut Hills. We were sobered with our new conception of duty, and we made mighty resolves.

We returned to school in high spirits at the end of the summer vacation. We were now Seniors; we expected Senior privileges, although we were somewhat uncertain as to whether or not they included equality with the faculty and exemption from detention. We found out in a short time just what these privileges included, or rather, didn't include. The matter of privileges adjusted, we began to notice some of the changes in our school. Although we appreciated the additional class rooms afforded by the "Annex,' still we could not refrain from disrespectfully dubbing the new building "The Garage." We made our acquaintance with the new assistant principal, Mr. Evans, and we liked him immediately, even if we did miss Mr. Henshaw. The new cafeteria and the soap and paper towels lately installed also met with our approval. We didn't care especially, it is true, for the color and odor of the liquid soap, but what could we expect for "five cents"?

We had hardly become accustomed to all these innovations, when a disaster overtook us, the bobbed-hair epidemic. Some of us fought it bravely, but nearly half the girls of our class were stricken and overcome, and it seemed that every day brought forth another maiden with shorn locks. When this excitement had temporarily subsided, and affairs were back to "normalcy," we received another distinct shock. We must remove our initials and signatures from the Study Hall desks. Such a thing was unheard of, but we painstakingly obliterated what we had so carefully inscribed.

We next turned our attention to social matters. We gave an A Grade Dance, to which any one in the school might come and bring an outsider; everyone seemed to have a good time. Soon after, we gave another dance, for Seniors only. This dance helped us "to get together," and we felt that we knew each other better than before. Our interest in graduation, however, made other events seem mediocre. We produced our class issue of the Gleam, selected our announcements, posed for our photographs, and wrote in numberless memory books. Finally graduation day arrived, and we were finished with our high school career. We suddenly remembered that all ties with our Alma Mater were severed, and that to us was left a pleasant memory of our years at Walnut Hills.

VERGENE LEWIS.

Statistics

Name	Appearance	Characteristic Expression
Esther Altman	Solemn	"By Gosh!"
Marjorie Bennett	Improves with age	"Got your history?"
Ruth Conner	Improving	How come?"
Emily Cox	Gentle	"I don't care what they say"
Mollie Dalton	Plumpy	"Don't say that"
Esther Herdliska	Retiring	
Vergene Lewis	Uppish	"I'm right with you, friend"
Ruth Martin	Generous	"Oh, how dumb!"
Eloise Mayer	Better every day	"So this is Virgil"
Flo B. Pushin	Happy-go-lucky	"Is my hair all right?"
Louise Rowe	Diligent	"Now quit it"
Grace Scahill	Jolly	"Am I late?"
Esther Schreibman	Extremely athletic	"Dod Love it"
Helen Small	Vampish	"Lands, no!"
Hazel Van Hise	Amiable	"Yes, that's so"
Rosemary Norris	Effective	"That isn't so"
Davis Blocksom	Duke	"Hey, Charlie, got your Spanish?"
Dart Fee	Feminine	"Come on! Cut it out!"
David Jeffre	Business-like	"Meeting will please come to order"
Marshall Kirkpatrick	Sportive	"Wha—at" (drawn out, but loud) "Who!" (snappy, but loud)
John Leland	Friendly	Let's see your note book"
Joshua Liebman	Book worm	"Think I'll graduate behind a stack of books"
Charles Meade	Peppy	(Censored)
Edgar Miller	College "prof"	"Hi! Dumbell!"
Henry Miller	Settled married man	"Listen here girls"
Sylvester Niehaus	Sleepy	"When's the bell over?"
David Richardson	Solemn	"Why, that's what I thought it was"
Roland Richt	Absent-minded	"My fourteen step amplifiers, etc."
Willis Roberts	Foolish	"Anything but or I wouldn't say it"
Arthur Schroeder	English student	"Oh how can you argue with a guy like that?"
Edward Strothman	Human skeleton in a side show	"Yeouh!" (pulling hand forcibly over face)
Howard Williams	Sphinx-like	(Silence)
Seth Zimmerman	Big league ball player	"C'mere I wanna talk to you!"
Marcus Ziegler	An Arrow collar ad	"Why, that man's crazy!"
Howard Gilbert	Luxuriously rich	"What you gonna do Saturday night—party—etc."

Statistics

Greatest Fear	Ambition	Class Opinion
Third bell recitation	To be a pill peddler	Never without a joke
No such thing	Live happily after that	'Nuff said
Unpreparedness	Live up to the best that is in her	Pleasing
Getting the wrong man	Decide between Bob and Larry	Loquacious
Weekly report	To get thin	Words fail
Talking	To be happy	Mild
Straight hair	Gain height	"Send Dolly Vardens"
Editorials	To be a chauffeur	No fair telling
Disarrangement of spit curl	To acquire a successful man	A regular fellow
Nothing and nobody	Lisle A.	A good sport
Not being on Honor Roll	Teacher	Industrious
To be left out of something	To have average of 69½	Words can't express
Missing anything that's said	To get out of school and settle down	(Censored)
Loss of youthful bloom	Radio operator	Friendly
Not getting 70 in composition	Art teacher	O. K.
Not getting 95	To assist Lenine and Trotsky	Can't be beat
No graduation	Floor walker	Rough neck
Not meeting all the girls	Run a harem	Little fairy in school
Ladies	Yale	Serious-minded guy
History	Get out of W. H. H. S.	Dr. Knoch's dumbell
Omission of lunch period	M. D.	Peculiar duck
Someone studying more than he	Get out of college at age of fourteen.	"And a little child shall lead them"
Evanston car	Play in Schubert's vaudeville	Anything but
Josh's beating him	Dr. Newman's position	Book worm
Books	Graduate before we get a new W. H. H. S.	Duke of nowhere
Exercise	Bring Mary Miles Minter to the B-A	Joe's a good sport
Public speaking	Die while looking at a book	Goof
"Spider Curl" becoming warped	Put a wireless outfit in every home.	Far gone wireless bug
Dr. Knoch	Become member of the school board to get even with the faculty	Fashion plate
Someone beating him in working a problem	Beat Hubbard's records	Harmless
Notoriety	Concert violinist	Good "coffee house" member
Making a correct statement in chemistry.	Three meals a day.	Changeable
Beating the tardy bell	Painter (won't need a ladder)	Sort of off a little bit
None	Ability to study	Pretty good one
Tongue will freeze if he doesn't keep it moving	Millionaire	Most reasonable hot air merchant

Last Will and Testament of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Two Walnut Hills High School

We, the graduating class of Walnut Hills High School, City of Cincinnati, County of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-two, do make, publish, and declare this our Last Will and Testament:

First: We give, devise, and bequeath unto the future senior classes all the honors, distinctions, and misconduct slips which are accorded a personage of these classes in the institution of Walnut Hills High School, City of Cincinnati, and State of Ohio.

Second: We give, devise, and bequeath unto those hopeful mortals that follow in our footsteps, that large quantity of knowledge belonging to the faculty which we did not absorb.

Third: We give, devise, and bequeath unto the succeeding senior class those illustrious offices of the "Court": may this judicial body continue to rule with an iron hand and guard against the Bureau of Detention's degenerating to such an extent that this local penal institution is mused upon only in history classes.

Fourth: We give, devise, and bequeath unto the succeeding generations all unused detention bells, soap ,towels, and art room paints, a small quantity of chemical glassware and lunch room silver, and a large quantity of broken pencil sharpeners: may these bequests continue to ornament the building.

Fifth: We give devise, and bequeath unto our successors those thankless jobs connected with the publication of The Gleam: may they cease to fall upon a luckless few, but may they fall upon the many.

Sixth: We give, devise, and bequeath unto our heirs the sound of the liberty bell at the end of the period: may it continue to bring joy to countless lives.

Seventh: We give devise and bequeath unto the teachers a termination of the troubles, harassments, and annoyances of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

Eighth: We give, devise, and bequeath unto the Athletic Association all the athletic paraphernalia which has not mysteriously disappeared during our reign.

Ninth: We give, devise, and bequeath unto all future generations three score and ten steps to climb when going from a recitation on the first floor to another on the fourth floor.

Tenth: We give, devise, and bequeath unto our Alma Mater all our loyalty and good wishes and we pledge her our firm support. May those we leave behind strengthen her ideals and keep high her aims.

In Testimony Whereof, we have set our hands to this last Will and Testament this fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

Signed:

DAVID JEFFRE, *President.*
HELEN SMALL, *Vice-President.*
ESTHER ALTMAN, *Secretary.*

EDWARD STROTHMAN

Calendar 1922

SEPTEMBER

12. Holidays over. Back to the grind.
13. Oh joy! We go only a half day. Hope they take their time building that annex.
14. The Dramatic Club organizes. Congratulations, Charlie.
15. We begin to get acquainted with the new assistant-principal and incidentally the new rules.
19. Miss Clarke is made Dean of Girls.
20. Improvement in the lunch-room equipment—not eats.
30. Wyoming 6-Walnut Hills 0. Must have have been those heavenly blue sweaters made 'em win. We'll get some next year.

OCTOBER

7. University School 6-Walnut Hills 12. Let's give a bull dog for the team! Come on!
10. Back to the full day schedule. Henry Miller goes to sleep in American History.
11. Welcome Party. Some Party. The Virgil class becomes greatly interested in animals, particularly those of the equine species.
12. Columbus Day. The first real holiday.
14. Woodward game. More bad luck.
21. Hughes-East Side game. Why, oh why did we put our money on East. Now we don't eat for a while.
27. Sophomore Hallowe'en Party. They called it a "C" grade party, but everyone came.
31. Hallowe'en. Spooks. The whole gang turns up at the Mansion.

NOVEMBER

4. Hughes game. More slaughtering.
8. Senior Debating Club organizes. We're going to win that Tri-State Debate this year.
10. Mr. Outcalt addresses us on Armistice Day. Carmen Kahn reads her poem.
11. Armistice Day. A holiday. Milford game. The same old story.
12. Class pins arrive.
18. An assembly just for the girls. Miss Clarke is formally presented as Dean of Girls. Dean Smith of Bryn Mawr speaks. Senior party. A full house.
19. Walnut Hills gets second place in the first inter-scholastic swimming meet at the Y. M. C. A.
21. Howard Gilbert actually recites in English to-day. This is so seldom.
24-25. Thanksgiving holidays at last. Many fowl deeds committed.
30. Miss Gladwin and Prof. Logan address us. We all decide to become nurses.

DECEMBER

1. Miss Finch and Miss Bryce address the Girl Scouts. Kirk put his overcoat in hock.
2. East Side Game. Well, just wait till next year. D grade dance.
8. Latin Club organizes.
12. Baby Day. No use trying to fool 'em now girls. They know how much is yours and how much came from Japp's.
13. The K. K. K. organizes.
14. Spanish Club organizes.
16. Dramatic Club presents "Little Women." Now, Mister Larry!
20. Football banquet. Coach Heinold, pickles, and ice cream served.
23. Judge Marx presents flags on behalf of the American Legion. Senior Party, nuf ced.
24. Holidays at last.

JANUARY

1. Even Howard Gilbert makes good resolutions.
2. Back to school. Broke and tired.
3. All New Year's resolutions forgotten.
10. Court is organized. "Good mornin', Judge."

13. "Little Women" repeated at the Cincinnati Woman's Club. Now we're steppin'.
16. Mr. Pennypacker from Harvard addresses us.
23. Soap is installed. Suds all over. "Des" thought it was Green River. The proof was in the eating.
30. Remembrancer Staff elected. Mistakes will happen.

FEBRUARY

2-5. Exams.
6. "Dart's" white sweater arrives from Sears, Roebuck and Company. Five iron men gone wrong.
10. Oratorical preliminaries. "Friends, Romans, countrymen," etc.
11. Swimming meet. We pull down second place again.
12. Can you beat it! Lincoln s birthday comes on Sunday.
14. K. K. K. wears headache bands. E grade party.
15. "Dart's" sweater spends week-end at Fenton's.
19. "Now watch ma haand." Kirkpatrick calls at Studio Grand and is requested to refrain from his vigorous onslaught on Wrigley's.
20. Cast for "As You Like It," published. Some more mistakes will happen.

MARCH

2. The Senior Class sings "Toreador" for the last time.
6. Ruth collects some class-dues and is later seen emerging from the lunch-room.
8. "Josh" forgets to remove his chewing gum and as a reward receives one detention.
10. Tri-State Debate. We win "one leg of the cup." Now for the other two.
17. The bunch is greener than ever. The girls wear green ear-rings. We give the debaters gold (?) medals.
23. A test tube holder serves a new purpose in Room 17. Iris Smith and Ruth Martin visits Curry's.
27. David Richardson has a date—with the dentist.
30. The debating teams give Miss Lotze two volumes of pomes.

APRIL

1. We all feel natural.
2. Henry Miller gets a shave. Some one is said to have seen him in the vicinity of the Barber College.
6. Fire drill. Some playful person sets fire to the ash can.
14. Hughes-Walnut Hills baseball game. Why mention the score?
16. Mr. Parker, from the Anti-Tuberculosis League, addresses us on the Community Chest.
17. Mr. Hackett makes our assembly a real one by his interesting story of his own experiences at Shakespeare's birthplace. None of us will ever forget his interpretation of the "Seven Ages."
20. The boys visit Beck's. Why? Foolish question No. 7,382.
21. B-A. The Juniors' annual blowout for the Seniors.
26. Barber College-Walnut Hills. It was a close shave but we gave them a good trimmin'.
27. Holiday. Grant Memorial at Point Pleasant.
28. The teachers cuss and discuss us with our parents. Gym exhibit. Yow—ee. If those bars should b-b-break.

MAY

5. East Side-Walnut Hills game.
11. Class meeting to decide the dedication of the Annual.
12. "As You Like It" presented at the Emery.
15. The Physics Class visits the ice plant. "Marc" almost descends the stairs without walking.

JUNE

3. Vergene had quite a fall this morning. She was talking to Joshua, and was clinging to every word, when "Josh's" voice broke.
7. Exams. "O Death, where is thy sting?"

Popularity Contest

Most Studious Boys
Joshua Liebman
David Jeffre

Most Studious Girls
Rosemary Norris
Emily Cox

Most Popular Boys
Davis Blocksom
Charles Meade

Most Popular Girls
Flo Pushin
Helen Small

Handsomest Boys
Marcus Ziegler
Davis Blocksom

Prettiest Girls
Helen Small
Marjorie Bennett

Wittiest Boys
Marshall Kirkpatrick
Henry Miller

Wittiest Girls
Esther Schreibman
Ruth Conner

Most Bashful Boys
David Richardson
Edward Strothman

Most Bashful Girls
Esther Herdliska
Mollie Dalton

Faculty Pets, Boys
Joshua Liebman
David Jeffre

Faculty Pets, Girls
Rosemary Norris
Emily Cox

Best Actors
Charles Meade
Joshua Liebman

Best Actresses
Esther Altman
Mollie Dalton

Greatest Flirts, Boys
Howard Gilbert
Arthur Schroeder

Greatest Flirts, Girls
Helen Small
Vergene Lewis

Best Dancers, Boys
Davis Blocksom
Willis Roberts

Best Dancers, Girls
Flo Pushin
Helen Small

Best Dressers, Boys
Willis Roberts
Marcus Ziegler

Best Dressers, Girls
Flo Pushin
Emily Cox

Best Athletes, Boys
Davis Blocksom
Arthur Schroeder

Best Athletes, Girls
Esther Schreibman
Ruth Conner

Best Musicians, Boys
Howard Gilbert
Edward Strothman

Best Musicians, Girls
Ruth Martin
Flo Pushin

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Shul-arac-arac-ashul
Shul-arac-arac-ashul
Who rule? We rule!
Walnut Hills Prep School.

LOCOMOTIVE
Rah!—Rah!—Rah!—Rah!
Wal!—nut!—Hills!—Prep!
(Repeat three times, gradually getting faster.)
Rah-ah-ah-ah!

Boom-chica-boom! Boom-chicka-boom!
Boom-chicka-ricka-chicka-ricka-chicka-boom
Sis boom bah! Sis boom bah!
Walnut Hills Prep School,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Team Rah! Team Rah! Rah! Rah! Team!

SKY ROCKET
(Whistle, rising)
Boom! Ah!
(a) Walnut Hills. (b) Team. (c) Man.

BULL DOG
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!
Who? Team!
Who? Team!
Who? Team! Team! Team!

Hit 'em hard! Hit 'em low!
Walnut Hills! Let's go!

Chink! Chink! Chow!
Chink! Chink! Chow!
Chink a monka Hi Lo,
Bow! Wow! Wow!
Walnut Hills Prep School's
Winning Now!

He! He! Haw!
He! He! Haw!
(———) (———)
Go tell your Maw!

What do the angry Romans say?
Raspberries! Raspberries!

(Slow)
Hold 'Em, Walnut Hills!
Hold 'Em, Walnut Hills!
Hold 'Em, Walnut Hills!
Hold 'Em, Walnut Hills!

Cheer, girls, cheer; Walnut Hills has got the ball.
Cheer, boys, cheer; a —— man is sure to fall.
And when the game is o'er, and victory is our's,
There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

ALMA MATER

Ruth Virtue, '23

O Walnut Hills, to thee we come,
To thee our praise we sing!
Be this the cry we raise on high
And make the heavens ring:

Chorus

O Walnut Hills all hail to thee,
And to thy colors true!
Our faith, our love, our loyalty,
We pledge each day anew.

Long may we hold thy white and gold
In spotless purity;
And may the might of truth and right
Thy motto ever be.

In days to come, when here we meet,
As meet we shall again,
Our hearts shall beat with rapture sweet
To hear that glad refrain.

Addresses, Class of 1922

GIRLS

Esther R. Altman	915 Blair Avenue	Avondale
Marjorie Bennett	6311 Kennedy Avenue	Kennedy Heights
Ruth Caroline Conner	2546 Ingleside Avenue	Walnut Hills
Emily J. Cox	1822 Fairfax Avenue	Walnut Hills
Mollie Dalton	1613 Clarewood Avenue	Evanston
Esther Mary Herdliska	2535 Alms Place	Walnut Hills
Vergene Lewis	Apt. B, The Al'ais	Hyde Park
Ruth Martin	2418 Ashland Avenue	Walnut Hills
Eloise Mayer	217 Bosley Avenue	Clifton Heights
Rosemary Norris	2307 St. James Place	Walnut Hills
Floretta B. Pushin	3131 Hackberry Street	Walnut Hills
Louise Rowe	1342 Lincoln Avenue	Walnut Hills
Grace Marie Scahill	1729 Halloway Avenue	Walnut Hills
Esther Schreibman	3019 Cleinview Avenue	Walnut Hills
Helen Small	3317 Woodburn Avenue	Walnut Hills
Hazel Van Hise	636 Athens Avenue	Mt. Lookout

BOYS

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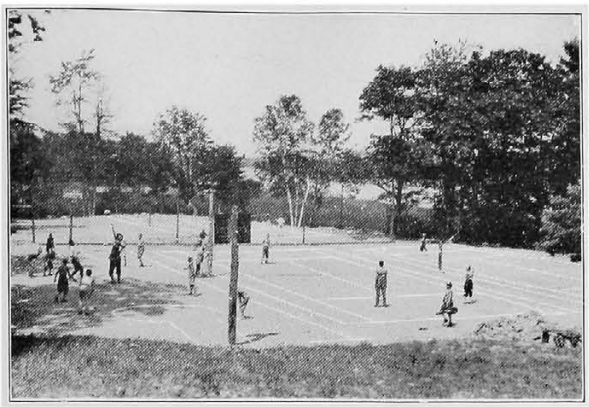

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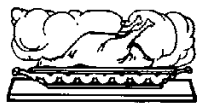

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