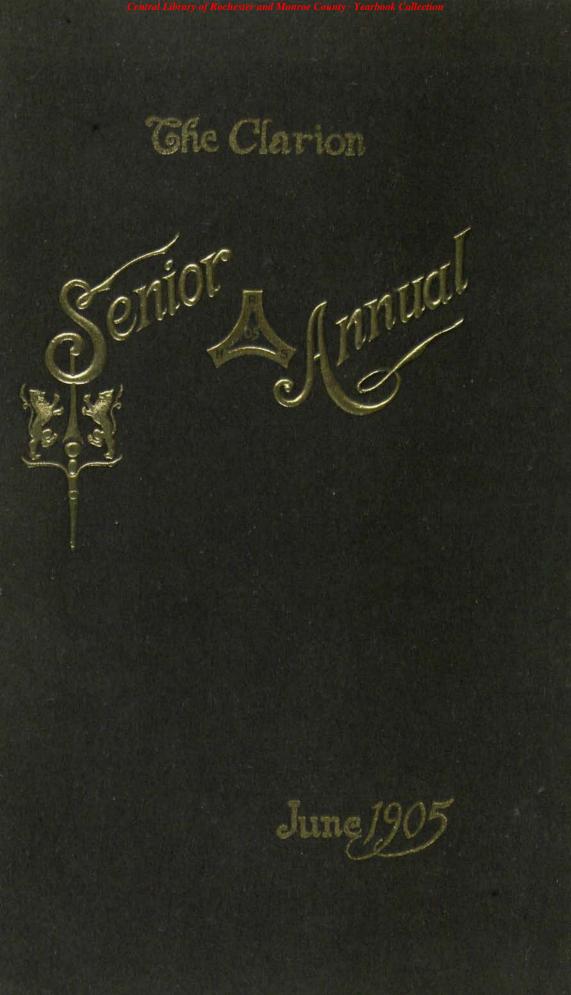
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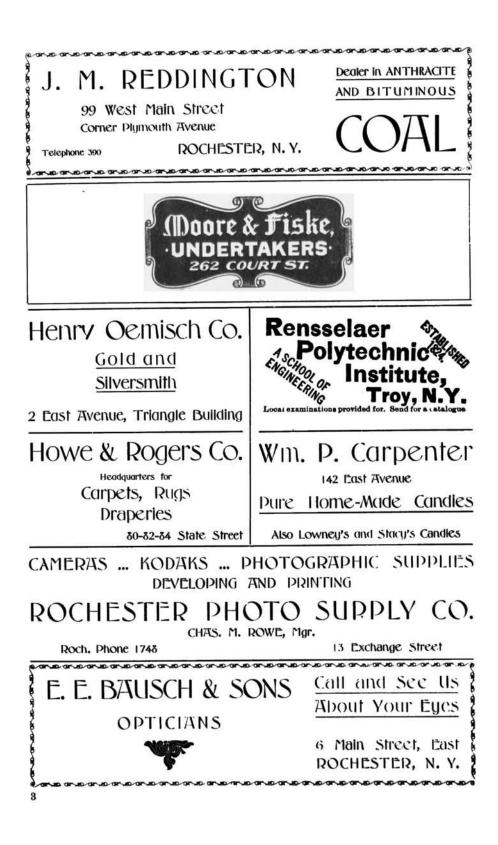
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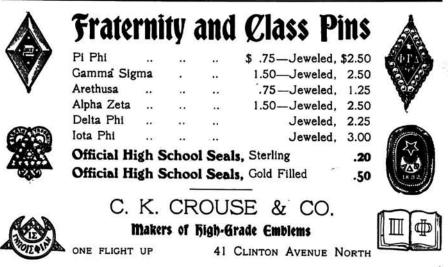
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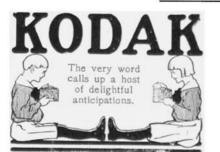
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Ernest Clark was born January 6, 1868, at Parma, N. Y. He first attended the district school in his native town and later the Spencerport Union School. In 1881 he went to Minneapolis and was a pupil in the Summer School and Minneapolis High School. Leaving there, he attended the Rochester Free Academy from 1884 to 1887. In the fall of the latter year he entered Amherst College from which he was graduated in the class of 1891. He became a member of Delta Upsilon while at Amherst.

From 1891 to 1894, Mr. Clark taught in the public schools at Manitou, Col. His next experience as a teacher was at the Colorado Springs High School, where he taught History, English and Greek for seven years. In 1901, Mr. Clark was appointed head of the Department of English in East High School, which position he now holds.

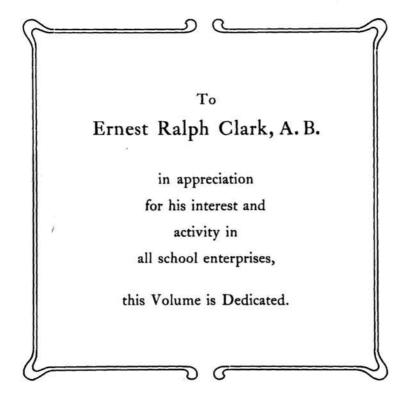
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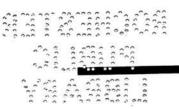
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Alma Mater

Words by Bertha Scrantom Poole. Music by J. Guernsey Curtiss.

Sweet be thy memory, High School of ours; Fair be thy destiny, Fadeless thy flowers. Hearts that have loved thee Have won in life's fight; Names that we honor, Thy standard hold bright. Our Alma Mater dear, To thee we sing: May all thy future years, New honors bring: May friends thy banner raise, Thy foes grow less; All love and praise To our old R. H. S.

Cheer! Boys, Cheer!

Words and Music by J. Guernsey Curtiss.

Valiant sons and daughters fair All strive for her success.
On the field, opponents yield
The palm to R. H. S.
Now with loyal hearts and true,
We will ever faithful be,
Unto her be all the praise, And her's the victory.

School Yells

Kang, ga-rah, ga-rah, ga-zoom Rochester High School, Zip rah-boom !

> R, O, R-O-C-R-O-C-H-E-S-T E-R, High School.

R-o-c, r-o-c, h-e-s, h-e-s, t-e-r, t-e-r, R-o-c, r-o-c, h-e-s, h-e-s, t-e-r, t-e-r, R-o-c, r-o-c, h-e-s, h-e-s, t-e-r, t-e-r, Roch'ster, Roch'ster, Roch'ster.



Sir Gallian's Quest

In those bright days when Arthur held his court And gathered round him knights of fair renown, There came from far-off shores and distant lands A stranger guest, who told them wondrous tales Of marvels and of far-famed knightly deeds. And once he told them of a beauteous flower That grew on those huge mountains far-away Whose hoary heads were muffled in the clouds. Of lily shape it was, and its pale leaves Shone with a silken sheen and lustrous light; And from its heart at eve a fragrance stole Like that which sweeps across Elysian fields; And if 'twere plucked it did not fade or die, But to the wearer with its breath it gave A perfect peace and joy. But still through time Full many a goodly knight had sought in vain. Though some had seen, yet none might bring it home. Then Guinevere, with longing in her eyes, * Said, "Would that I might see it; breathe its breath!" Up rose Sir Gallian, youngest of the knights, And came unto King Arthur, begging him, "Oh, master, grant that I may go to seek This wonder of the foreign mountain-top, And perchance find and bring it to the Queen." And Arthur, smiling, gently bade him go. Thus far across strange seas and distant lands Journeyed the youthful knight, Sir Gallian, Until he came at evening-tide unto the base Off that great rocky height, whereon there grew And bloomed the end of all his weary search. But now the shadows deepened, and he sought A shelter for the night in a thatched hut, Whose owner bade him welcome. There he asked Some word of that he sought. And the old man Smiled sadly and said, "Full many a knight, Young, worthy as thyself, has sought in vain; And yet, perchance, thou mavest find thy quest. Of this I warn thee: thou must pluck the flower When first thou seest it or 'twill turn to dust.' Yet, nothing daunted, ere the sun had risen Sir Gallian, hopeful, left his steed behind And mounted eagerly the rocky height He followed up the winding mountain road That led by yawning depths and towering heights, But still the grass grew on the mountain side, And here and there the berries glimmered red. But as he climbed he heard a frightened cry, A cry as of a child in sore distress. Quick then, he pushed the tangled screen aside Of bushes with their harvest of ripe fruit, And saw a little child with upturned face, His great eyes staring wide, with his last strength Clinging unto a bush that over-hung The precipice. 'Twas but a moment's time Sir Gallian knelt upon the very edge And, holding as he might to a frail bush, Stretched out his arm,-when lo! just beyond, Beside a rock he saw the lily bloom. Its pale leaves shone and glistened in the sun, And it was wondrous fair, Which should it be? Quickly he raised the wee, tense form and placed It on the grass. But when he looked again It on the grass. But when he looked again The flower had faded,—withered into dust. With anguish in his heart he ministered Unto the child until it was revived; Then led it partway down the mountain slope. As once again he climbed the rocky path,

His thoughts were bitter but again hope came Perhaps once more for him the flower would bloom. And he would surely grasp it e'er it went. Steeper and steeper grew the way. He left The berry-laden bushes and the grass. Only strange herbs grew on the barren soil; And slowly now the sun crept toward the west. The path wound round a mighty rock, that reared Its head toward Heaven many feet. And on The other side a fearful chasm yawned And scarce was room for one to walk between. Weary, Sir Gallian slowly struggled till Upon a sudden he came face to face With an old hag. A peasant woman, Ugly and bent she crept adown the path, And in her hand she grasped a bunch of herbs. They both stopped short. With bleary eyes she watched Him, and shrank back a little as afraid. "Old mother, fear me not," impatiently He cried, "but tell me does the path Grow broader farther on?" "Not so, Sir Knight," She quavering said, "It is a single path For far enough." And wondering she was still. Sir Gallian lay stretched upon the path And bade her pass across him. Reluctantly She stepped upon his body. As she did He saw again, and just beyond his reach, The lily, blooming fairer to a waiting death. And but a movement and 'twas his. Yet if He did, the creature on his back must be Hurled down, downward to waiting death. All motionless he lay. And the old hag, Muttering blessings, tottered down the path. A tiny mound of ashes lay beyond And a wind caught and whirled them o'er the rock. Slowly Sir Gallian rose and staggered on, While bitter thoughts surged through his weary mind "That which I want cometh without search And that which I have sought I may not have." But still he clambered on, he knew not why, Since hope was gone and disappointment sore Lay heavy on his heart. O'er the bright sky The thunder-clouds spread swiftly, warning him To seek a shelter; still he heeded not. Over the mighty mountain broke the storm, And all the way was darkened. Thunder pealed And echoed from a thousand answering cliffs. And ever and anon a line of fire Pierced the dark clouds and left them darker still. And Gallian, hastening onward, missed his way. 'Twas but a step but there a step meant death. So on the ledge he lay with face upturned, And a great blank fell on his throbbing brain, While the black heavens o'er him swept their tears. The storm raged on, and when it ceased the clouds, Still hovered close about he setting sun, That tinged their edges with a golden light, And turned their darkness to a royal hue. Wandering a moment from its home, a ray Passed through the clouds and touched the upturned face And kissed a beauteous flower that bloomed so near He might have touched it with his out-stretched hand. Within its leaves a fire seemed to burn, And made it glow and glimmer with a light That could not be of earth. And then the blank Was lifted from his mind. His eyes unclosed; With a glad cry he saw and grasped it close, And the soft fragrance stole from out its heart And filled his own with perfect peace and joy. Sir Gallian's search was o'er, the Quest was his; And with a smile upon his lips he died. -Charlotte Dann.

Senior Class History

On a bright and sunny day of September, 1902, the stairs of the old building on South Fitzhugh street creaked and resounded to the tread of many a cheerful youth and maiden. These comprised the class of naughty-five, now for the first time starting on that path "where many enter but from which few return." Some of us were stationed at the so-called Annex on Williams street, where in truth our material and bodily condition was somewhat confined and narrow, but our minds were destined to broaden and develop to a remarkable degree under the cheerful guidance and protecting wing of "Aunt Minnie."

To recount all the deeds that have served to make '05 famous and to cause her name to be written with everlasting glory on the school records would, the Historian fears, be beyond his poor capabilities, however he will strive to mention the most important.

Shall we soon forget that 30th of May when our valiant sons, led by the redoubtable "Heinie," broke through and dispersed the sturdy Sophs and were only hindered from repeating the trick by the junction of some of the Juniors with their lower classmates, thus forming a combination before which we had to give way, though stubbornly fighting every inch of the disputed territory? Or can we forget that memorable base-ball team which so decisively defeated our old rivals, Bradstreets, and humbled in the dust all other opposing teams?

Our Sophomore year ushered in a notable event, viz: the completion and occupation of the new building. Here was an edifice for whose welfare and glory we would ever be proud and happy to strive.

In her Junior year naughty-five seemed to have reached the climax of her success, but every day added to her laurels. Our "Prom." proved to be the most auspicious social function of the year, and one of which the sons of '05 will have every reason to be proud. On Field day we carried off second honors with the boasted Sophs trailing far in the rear.

That '05 banner which floated so proudly and defiantly from the towers that memorable spring day, was a fit emblem of our position as Seniors. The Senior play, to quote from one of our prominent daily newspapers, "was a performance which for completeness of detail and forceful portrayal of the characters represented has probably never been equaled by high-class actors."

Commencement and the Senior ball present every indication of success, and, if the sons of '05 give them the same loyal support that has attended all past enterprises, no fear need be felt for their issue.

Never has a class possessed such talent in every branch of school activity. In athletics we boast of our Babcock, Waugh, and Johnson, our Avery and Crowley, our Snell and our Hanford, all of whom have won fame and glory for their Alma Mater on many a hard-fought field. As debaters we have need to be proud of our Wright, Smith and Foster, who so successfully trailed in the dust the banners of our proud rival, Masten Park. In the way of musical talent we will always sing the praises of our Snell and our "Puddle," whom all admit as the backbone of the musical organizations of the school. The great success of the "Clarion," during the two years when she has been practically in the control of naughty-five, will amply attest our literary abilities. In Crowley, Williams, Babcock, and Smith we possess dramatic talent never equaled in the annals of the school, while we have ever listened with delight to the many humorous characters portrayed by "Dick." Our mental equipment, too, is of a high order. We have the business-like activity of Todd, the poetic genius of Smith and "Ted," the scholarship of Gilman, the political faculties of Wynn, and the grinding powers of Robinson and Earle.

In our class life there has always been a friendly rivalry between factions, which even at times became a little strained, but this fact only served to add zest to our work and to form in our Senior year a glorious climax of unity, concord, and friendship.

We are soon to part, but never to forget. Some will go to broader fields of knowledge and culture, others to our respective careers, but we will ever turn back with the fondest of memories to our glorious Alma Mater, recalling the many happy days passed under her protection, the many glorious feats accomplished for her welfare, and the many firm and enduring bonds of friendship formed with her guidance.

May we ever prove ourselves as worthy of her admiration and emulation as we have of her guidance and protection!

WILLIAM LINES, Historian



Class Poem, 1905

I.

Another epoch of our lives is past; Four shifting years in slipping by so fast Have left us halting on a threshold bare, Which we must cross—and yet we linger there To view the years.

II.

We linger there for one more backward glance Familiar scenes we see as in a trance. They glide in swift succession past our sight— We gaze upon them with a strange delight And hidden tears.

III.

A face—another—now still others rise Before our dreamy, retrospective eyes. These are the faculty, to whom we owe All that we know and all we ought to know. (They did their best.)

IV.

The rooms we know so well—each wide, cool hall— The merry groups of friends—we see them all, And then the great assembly and long files Of merry students trooping down the aisles With eager zest.

V.

A burst of song swells out, so clear and round. It has an old and most familiar sound. We hear the strain, so resonant and strong— It is our loyal "Alma Mater" song, Borne on the air.

VI.

And now the years have passed and slipped away. We would not call them back. We would only say— We'll make the coming years all brave and true Because we've spent a pleasant youth with you, O, Mother fair.

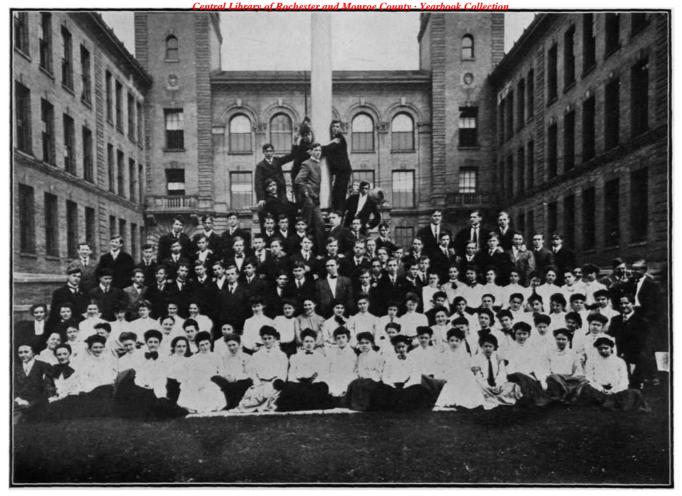
VII.

Your hand in blessing on our heads is placed; You wish success for all; of joys, a taste. And we—we wish the best of love and fame To ever gather round your worthy name And with you dwell.

VIII.

No longer may we tarry here, although We dread this final parting. We must go On out to meet our failures and success. Goodbye—and fare thee well, dear E. H. S. Yes, fare thee well.

-Ruth Jennings, '05.



Senior Class

Forty-Eighth Commencement R. H. S.

Class Day Officers

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Master of	Ceremonies .				•	÷	William Wynn
Prophet							Charles B. Carson
Poet							Ruth Jennings
Historian*							William Lines
Orator	÷					÷.	Cornelius Wright

Chairmen of Committees

Commenc	emen	t		×		. William G. Wynn
Class Day			÷			Frank H. McChesney
Dance		34			*	. Walter L. Todd
Picnic					٠	. Walter B. O'Neil

Commencement Week Calendar

Mon., June 19 Entrance Examinations, U. of R. Tues., June 20 Entrance Examinations, U. of R. Thur., June 22 Class Day Fri., June 23 Graduating Exercises Sat., June 24 Class Picnic Mon., June 26 Graduation Dance

*Walter Todd resigned as Class Historian

Senior Class Officers, 1905

"No doubt the duties of their office weigh beavily on them."



Edwin Ingersoll

William Wynn Laura Lawless

Leah Dempsey

Foot Ball Team, 1904

Interscholastic Champions Western and Central New York

Captain				÷	÷	. Walker S. Lee, '06
Manager						Claude S. Smith, Jan. '05
Assistant	Mana	ger	•			Max P. Shoop, Jan. '06
Coach		•		•	•	Jesse Millham

Record for Season

Record for Season		
	E.H.S.	OPPONENTS
Oct. 1 Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, at Rochester	55	0
Oct. 8 Cook Academy, at Rochester	23	0
Oct. 18 Canandaigua Academy, at Canandaigua	12	0
Oct. 22 Masten Park High, at Buffalo	5	0
Oct. 31 Colgate Academy, at Rochester	0	5
Nov. 5 Buffalo Central High, at Rochester .	6	. 0
Nov. 12 Mechanics Institute, at Rochester .	29	6
Nov. 19 Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, at Lima .	17	6
Nov. 24 Syracuse High School, at Rochester .	35	0
Totals	182	17

The Team

Left End						Theodore Hagaman, '06
Left Tackle						. Ward Ball, '08
						Benjamin Geismar, '08
Left Guard	×					. Orlo Waugh, '05
						Ward Ball, '08
Center .	•		8			. Orlo Waugh, '05
191 V 191 VA						Willis Linn, '06
Right Guard		·	· •		R	obert Bernhardt, Jan. '07
Right Tackle	٠		· •		×	. Harry Simons, '06
Right End	•				De	Lancey Bentley, Jan. '06
Quarter Back	•	•	*			. Francis Carroll, '06
					ş	Stanley Covell, '05
Left Half Bac		•		٠	•	. Walker Lee, '06
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D.U.D.						Stanley Covell, '05
Full Back	•	2.42			341	. Archer White, '07
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Substitutes : Parkhurst Whitney, Jan. '05; Frank McSherry, '06; Bernard Hogan, Jan. '07; Harry Crowley, '05; Arthur Connor, '06.

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Basket Ball Team, 1904-5

Captain	- 3 -5				Clarence Curtice, Jan. '07
Manager					Frank S. Chamberlain, '06
Assistant	Mana	ger		÷	Andrew Sutherland, '06

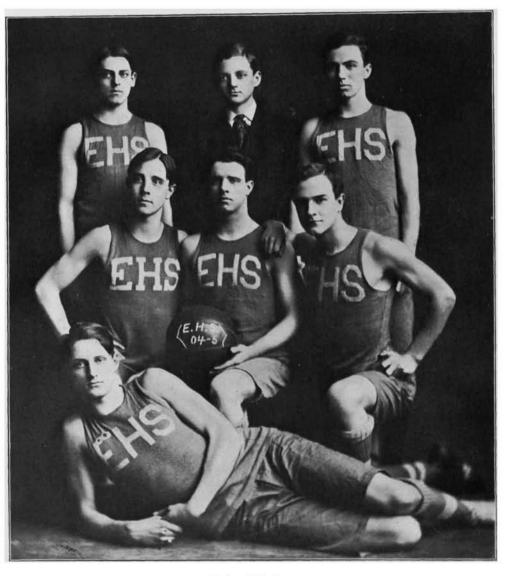
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Dec. 8 Defender A. C., at Rochester		32	21
Dec. 24 Geneva High School, at Rocheste	r.	62	0
Dec. 30 Elmira Free Academy, at Elmira		21	35
Jan. 6 Lafayette High School, at Roches	ster .	45	29
Jan. 20 Brockport Normal, at Rochester		28	12
Feb. 3 Starkey Seminary at Rochester		29	20
Feb. 9 C. Y. M. A. at Rochester .		36	18
Feb. 11 Brockport Normal at Brockport		20	23
Feb. 18 C. Y. M. A. at Rochester .		55	8
Feb. 22 Masten Park High at Rochester		22	19
Feb. 24 Keuka College at Keuka Park		35	40
Feb. 25 Starkey Seminary at Lakemont		33	22
Feb. 25 Cook Academy at Montour Falls		26	27
Totals .		444	274

The Team

Right Forward		•		Frank Chamberlain, '06
	•			Fred Avery, '05
Left Forward	•			Clarence Curtice, Jan. '07
Center .		3.0		Max Shoop, Jan. '06
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Basket Ball Team

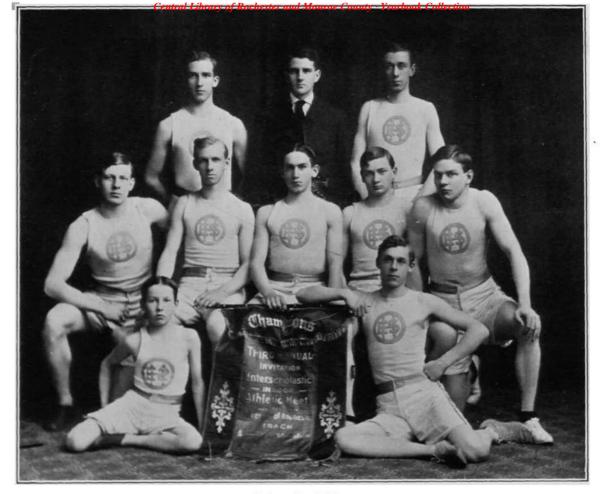
Indoor Track Team, 1905

Captain	3 . 5			Walker S. Lee, '06
Manager				. 'James Snell, '05
Coach		<u>.</u>		. James Rawnsley



The Team

Walker Lee, '06 Langdon Babcock, '05 Ray Robinson, '06 Clifford Young, '06 William Hanford, '05 James Snell, '05 Everett Phillips, '05 Wallace Jennings, '06



Indoor Track Team

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Baseball Team, 1905

Captain	·	Karl	Burling.	'06.	resigned	April	Arthur Morrison, '06 10, 1905
Manager							
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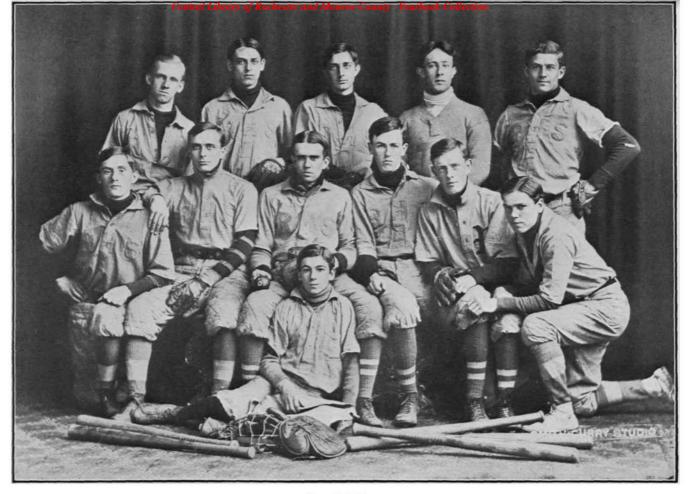
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29 (P. M.) Auburn High School at Auburn	us	•		Rain
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9 Rochester Busniess Institute at Rochester		* •		Rain
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13 (A. M.) Keuka College at Keuka Park		6 - Sc	5	4
13 (P. M.) Penn Yan Academy at Penn Yan			6	8
17 Sodus High School at Sodus			9	1
20 Elmira Free Academy at Elmira	2		3	10
24 Canandaigua Academy at Canandaigua			6	3
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27 Ithaca High School at Ithaca				Cancelled
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June 3 Masten Park High School at Rochester	e			*
7 Rochester Business Institute at Rochester	* ** * **	51 18 		*
10 Geneseo Normal School at Geneseo		· ·		*
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The Team

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Catcher	•	٠		3 • 3		A	Arthur W. Morrison, '06
Pitcher	٠	÷		•			Frank Chamberlain, '06
							Frank McSherry, '06
First Base			٠	•			Matthew Lawless, '05
Second Base							Karl Medcalf, Jan., '06
Short Stop				•			XX7:11: XX7
Third Base		•		5 0 0			Richard Grant, '05
Left Field		•	89				Francis Carroll, '06
Center Field	1	343	3×				Wallace Jennings, '06
Right Field		(*))				÷	Bernard Hogan, '07
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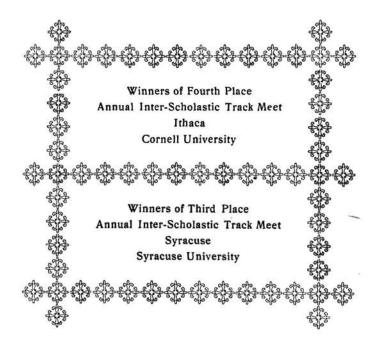
Utility: Melville Romig, '07



Base Ball Team

Outdoor Track Team, 1905

Captain		•	•			٠	Walker S. Lee
Manager*				٠			Orlo Waugh
Assistant N	Mana	ager	:*				Charles Chase



The Team

Walker Lee, '06 Langdon Babcock, '05 William Hanford, '05 Carroll Taylor, '05

*James Snell resigned in April, 1905

Everett Phillips, '05 Walter Levis, '06 Clifford Young, '06 Ray Robinson, '06



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Outdoor Track Team

Hockey Team 1904-5

Captain				' William H. Lines
Manager				Langdon Babcock

Record for Season

				EHS	OPPONENTS
Jan. 14 Bradstreets				3	I
Jan. 21 Ravens	8			5	0
Jan. 28 Ramblers				8	0
Feb. 11 Genesees				Ι	2
Feb. 18 Ramblers			×	3	0
	То	tals		20	3

The Team

Center									W. H. Lines
Rover						*			L. Babcock
Right Fo	orward	l							R. White
Left For	ward	×		•	2.00	2.05	•		H. Hanford
									E. Silvernail
Cover P	oint								S. Covell
									F. Donovan
Point			•					•	W. Linn
Goal		•	•						W. White

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Substitutes : R. Bently, R. Hunt.

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Hockey Team

Tennis Team, 1905

<i>c</i>					Walter White, '05
Captain			•	•	waller while, og
Manager*	×				Harry A. May, '05

Schedule for Season 1905

May 27	Newark High at Newark.	Cancelled
June 3	Keuka College at Keuka	
June 7	Bradstreets' at Rochester	
June 10	Masten Park at Buffalo	

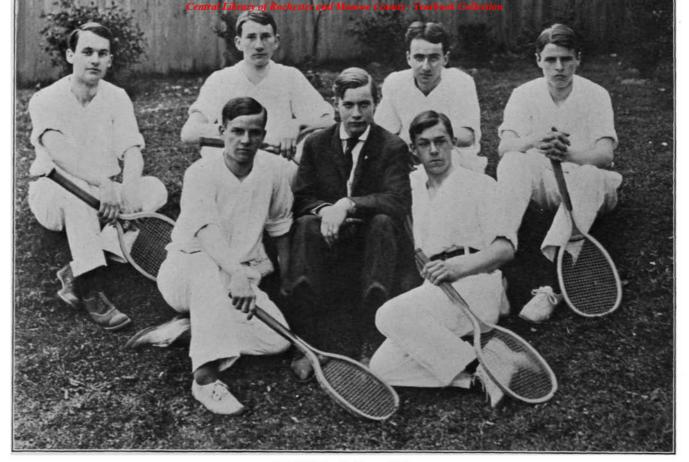
Players

Walter White, '05 George Pond, '05 Charles Miller, '05 Channing Lyon, Jan., '06

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Herbert Hanford, '05 Maus Colebrook, '05 Harry May, '05

*Bernard Hogan resigned as Manager in May, 1905.



E. H. S. Tennis Team, 1905

Interscholastic Debates, 1905

1 At Buffalo, January 13

Question. Resolved:-That the Battle of Marathon had Greater Results Than the Battle of Waterloo.

Affirmative—East High School of Rochester 'Negative—Masten Park High School of Buffalo

Rochester Team :--Cornelius Wright, Leader, J. Murray Foster, Claude S. Smith, I. Schoenberg, Substitute

Judges:-Senator W. W. Armstrong of Rochester, Professor R. A. Searing of N. Tonawanda, Professor Briggs of Buffalo

Decision -Affirmative Won

2 At Rochester, May 5

Question. Resolved—That There are No Good Results From War That Cannot be Better Obtained by Arbitration.

> Affirmative—East High School of Rochester Negative—Central High School of Buffalo

Rochester Team:-Charlotte Dann, Leader, Maude Allan, Anna Fox, Marion Meyers, Substitute

Judges :- Professor Seeley of Brockport, Principal Kennedy of Batavia, Principal Rinker of LeRoy

Decision-Affirmative Won

3 At Rochester, June 9

Question. Resolved—That the Power Exercised by Labor Unions is More Harmful, to the General Welfare of the People of the Country Than the Power Exercised by the Trusts.

> Affirmative—Syracuse High School Negative—East High School of Rochester

Rochester Team :- Max P. Shoop, Leader, I. Schoenberg, Ben. Berinstein, H. Kratz, Substitute



E. H. S. Interscholastic Debating Teams



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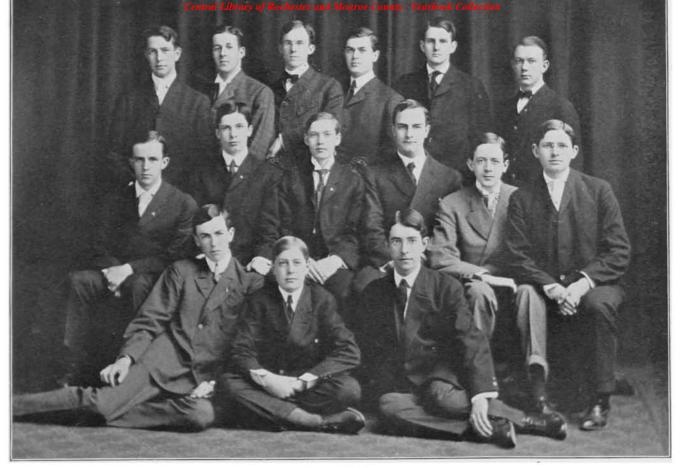
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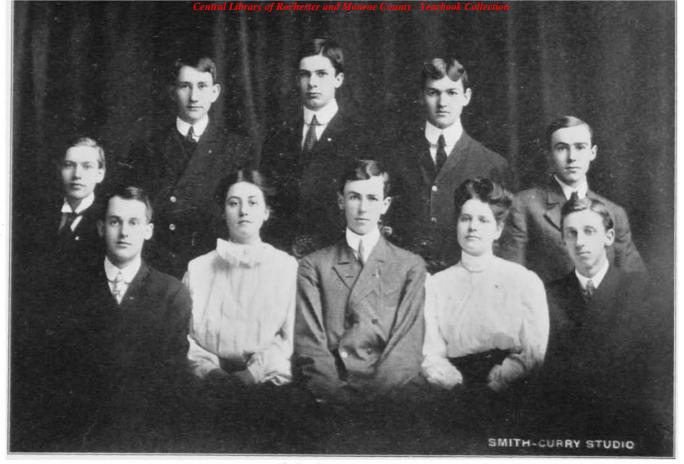
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"Blame where you must, be candid where you can, And be each critic the Good-Natured Man."

Class of 1905

Aiole, Sol,

"Deep versed in books."

Prepared No. 9. University of Rochester.

Alling, Sydney,

139 Maryland Street

12 Laburnum Crescent

303 Adams Street

36 Gibbs Street

"Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such a sort, As if he mocked himself, and scorned his spirit, That could be moved to smile at anything."

Prepared No. 34. University of Rochester.

Atkinson, C. Clytura,

"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun."

Prepared No. 24.

Avery, Frederick,

"I care for nobody," no, not I, If nobody cares for me."

Prepared No. 4. Cornell. Basket Ball Team, 3, 4.

*We refer to the feminine gender, Fred.

Babcock, Langdon, T.S.

"I am very fond of the company of ladies; I like their beauty, I like their delicacy, and I like their vivacity."* Prepared No. 14. Cornell, pledged Ψ . T. Foot Ball Team, 4; Track Team, 4; Hockey Team, 4; Manager of Hockey Team, 4; Senior Play, 4; Relay Team, 4.

*We don't blame you, Lang ; we do too.

Baker, Ray F.,

Irondequoit, N. Y.

"A curly-headed, good-for-nothing, and mischief-making monkey."* University of Rochester.

*How's that, Ray?

78 Nassau Street

52 Cumberland Street Barber, Ruth Clara, Δ . Γ . " A spirit pure as her's, is always pure, Even while it errs." Prepared No. 18. Vassar. 54 Smith Street Bates, May, " Little ; but, oh, my!" Prepared No. 5. Rochester Normal School. Glee Club, 3; Basket Ball Team, 4. 75 Glendale Park Bauer, Florence Gertrude, $\Delta.\Phi$. " I'll be merry and free I'll be sad for nae-bod-v." Prepared No. 7. Mechanics Institute. Glee Club, 1, 4; Senior Annual, 4. 13 East Waverly Place Bennett, Nettie May, " In works of labor or of skill, I would be busy." Prepared No. 3. Mechanics Institute. 36 Avenue D Beachy, Edna, Arethusa " She rides on the whirlwind," and directs the storm." Prepared No.8. Drexel Institute. Secretary Class, 2; Senior Farce, 4; Play, 4; Annual, 4. *Figuratively speaking, Edna. Ridge Road, Irondequoit, N. Y. Benedict, Grace, Δ . Γ . "Grace is Grace, despite all controversy." Prepared No. 8. Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. Farce, 3. 146 Joseph Avenue Berinstein, Benjamin, "And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, That one small head should carry all he knew." Prepared New York State Hospital for Blind University of Rochester. Debating Team, 4. 31 South Goodman Street Bickford, Mae Elizabeth, Δ . Γ . "Forgive her crimes, forgive her virtues, too." Prepared No. 15. Smith College. Class Day Committee, 4. 669 North Goodman Street Brown, Elizabeth M., " Thy voice is a celestial melody." Prepared No. 8. Syracuse University. Glee Club, 1, 2. 68 Locust Street Bohachek, Louise Gillespie, Arethusa " Soft peace she brings; Wherever she arrives She builds our quiet." Prepared No. 7. University of Rochester. 43

Bullis, Earl J.,

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester. Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Mandolin Club, 2, 3; pledged Δ . Υ .

Calkins, Florine Electa.

138 Plymouth Avenue

186 Meigs Street

7 Aab Street

64 Adams Street

"A noble mind makes woman beautiful and envy blind." Prepared No. 3.

Cannon, G. Alfred,

" His sensibilities are so acute, The fear of being silent keeps him mute."

Prepared No. 17. University of Rochester. Mandolin Club, 3.

Carson, Charles B., A.Z.

"Jack was embarrased-

never hero more:

And as he knew not what to do, he swore."*

Prepared No. 3. University of Rochester, pledged Δ . K. E. Executive Committee of Class, 2, 3; Graduation Dance Committee, 4; Class Prophet, 4.

*Sorry to let out on you, Ban.

Carson, Dorothy,

"'Tis wicked to fuss."

Prepared No. 3. Wells College. Dramatic Committee, 4.

Chapin, F. Stuart,

"Beware of the still man; he is getting your size and concealing his own."

Prepared Chapin Collegiate School. University of Rochester.

Colebrook, Maus W., T.S.

"Why should a man, whose blood is warm within, Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?"

Prepared No. 7 and Bradstreet's. University of Rochester. Man-dolin Club, 1, 2.

*No danger of you doing it, Maus.

Connal, Florence Louise,

" Right noble is thy merit."

Prepared No. 13.*

*That's unlucky, Florence.

Connor, T. Arthur,

"One doth not know how much an ill word may empoison liking." Prepared Immaculate Conception. Foot Ball Team, 4; Play, 4.

Cook, Mary, Δ . Γ .

36 Mt. Vernon Avenue

"The very room, coz she was in, Seemed warm from floor to ceilin ."

Prepared Somersett, Pa.

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12 Greig Street

583 West Avenue

45 Lake View Park

45 Hickory Street

12 Champlain Street

Costello, Clarence V.,	94 Frost Avenue
"With the smile that was childlike and b	land."
Prepared St. Mary's. Senior Farce, 4; Play, 4; Annual, 4; Graduation Dance Committee, 4.	Business Staff
Crandall, Helen Gertrude, Arethusa	181 Fulton Avenue
"There's language in her eye, her cheek, he Nay, her foot speaks."	er lip,
Prepared No. 7, Smith College.	
Crane, Georgana A., K.E.	18 Mason Street
"How sweet and gracious, even in common	speech."
Prepared Troy Conference Academy. Wells Colle Comm., 4.	ge. Class Day
Crouch, Susan Hancock, Arethusa	60 Lorimer Street
"For if she will, she will, you may depend on And if she wont, she won't, and there's an e	't, end on 't.''
Prepared No. 6. Secretary Class, 3; Senior Farce	, 4.
Crowley, Harry, П.Ф. 10	5 Woodward Street
"He is far gone, far gone; and truly in my y I suffered much extremity for love; very new	outh ar this."
Prepared Corpus Christi. University of Rochester Team, 3, 4; Captain of Basket Ball Team, 3; Far Play, 4; Foot Ball Team, 4; Vaudeville, 4.	r. Basket Ball ice, 3, 4; Senior
Cumming, Lois E.,	172 Jay Street
"Sweet thoughts are mirror'd in the fa And every motion is a grace."	ce.
Prepared No. 6. Mechanics Institute.	
Davis, Lorenzo C.,	404 North Street
"That fellow seems to me to possess but one idea, wrong one."	and that is the
Prepared Alfred Academy. Cornell. Nature President Nature Club, 4.	Club, 2, 3, 4;
Dempsey. Leah B., Δ.Γ.	41 Rowley Street
" This girl has many witching charms	"

Prepared No. 15. Smith College. Secretary Class, 4.

Dennis, E. Willard,

1548 Main Street, East

"He takes an old notion, and makes it his own, By saying it over in a Sibyline tone."

Prepared No. 33. University of Rochester.

294 Troup Street

"Begone, dull care, thou and I shall never agree." Prepared No. 4. University of Rochester. Senior Play, 4.

59 Reynolds Street "There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck!" Prepared No. 4. Clarkson Technical School. Foot Ball Team 4; Base Ball Team, 4. Captain Second

"Can you imagine intelligence like that?"

Engle, J. Whitman, 62 Jones Street " Up, up! my friend, and quit your books; Or surely you'll grow double:

Who makes a furnace of his mouth, and keeps his chimney burning." Prepared No. 3. Treasurer Class, 1, 3; Junior Prom. Com-mittee, 3; Assistant Manager Track Team, 3; Mandolin Club, 1, 2.

Edgerton, Harry L., F.S.

" Ye study to be quiet, and do your own business." Prepared No. 5. Senior Play, 4.

Earle, William H.,

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Eckhardt, Chester,

Dickinson, Pomona J., Arethusa

Prepared No. 7. Vaudeville, 4. *A vehicle of sense may be variously defined.

> Prepared No. 15. University of Pennsylvania. Farce, 1, 4; Assistant Manager Farce, 3; Vaudeville, 4.

" On the stage, he was natural, simple, affecting; T'was only when he was off, he was acting."

"Wit, how delicious to man's dainty taste! 'Tis precious as the vehicle* of sense."

D'Olier, Marie Louise, "What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Prepared No. 12. University of Rochester.

55 Monroe Avenue

103 Kent Street

554 Mt. Hope Avenue "May never lady press his lips, his proffered love returning,

10 Beckley Street

Up, up! my friend, and clear your looks; Why all this toil and trouble?"

Prepared No. 5. Mechanics Institute. Senior Play, 4.

Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester.

Evans, Arthur D., I.Ф.

Farrar, Hilda,

Fisher, Edwin H.,

Secretary Class, 1; Senior Farce, 4; Play, 4;

11 Locust Street

27 Pearl Street

14 Avondale Park Flint, E. Martin, " As cold as any stone." Prepared No. 23. University of Rochester. Orchestra, 2, 3, 4. Flohr, Ida, 91 Frost Avenue "Her silver voice is like the rich music of a summer's bird." Prepared Clyde High School. Glee Club, 4. Foote, Lemuel H., 2 Emma Street " Doubtless ye are the people, And wisdom will die with you." Prepared No. 33. University of Rochester, pledged Δ . Υ . Forbes, Esther C., Arethusa 1652 Main Street East "Resigned to live, prepared to die, Without one sin." Prepared No. 12. Normal School. 215 Westminster Road Forbes, Florence D., Arethusa "And let the flame of learning cast a halo round my head." Prepared No. 15. Smith College. Foster, John Murray, 1 Schwartz Street "His tongue dropt manna,* and could make the worse appear the better reason." Prepared No. 19. Debating Team, 4; Representative of High School at Washington Birthday Exercises, 4. *Know what it is, Murray? Fox, Anna C., 6 Market Street "She was a scholar, and a ripe and good one." Prepared St. Mary's. University of Michigan. Senior Basket Ball Team, 4; Nature Club, 3, 4; Debating Team, 4. Fowler, Molly, 321 Mt. Hope Avenue "Laugh and the world laughs with you." Prepared North Cohocton and Atlanta High. Mechanics Institute. Freeman, Stanley, 48 Boardman Street "Knowledge is bought only with weary care, And wisdom means a world of pain." Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester. Furtherer, Irene, 816 St. Paul Street "Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life But needs it and may learn." Prepared St. Bridget's. Rochester Business Institute. Gannett, Charlotte, Removed May 26, 1905

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Graves, Edna G., Arethusa	5 Lorimer Street
" Too fair to worship	<i>b</i> ,
Too divine to love	
I'd be a butterfly."	
Prepared No. 6. Undecided. Vaudeville,	4.
Hall, Mary Allen,	338 Monroe Avenue
" She was jes' a quiet ki	nd."
Prepared No. 15.	
Hanford, Herbert E.,	525 University Avenue
"Since brevity is the soul of wit, and ted outward flourishes*, I will be brief."	iousness the limbs and
Prepared No. 31. University of Rochester, Team, 3, 4; Tennis Team, 3.	pledged Ψ . Υ . Hockey
*Ask Mr. Clark what it means.	
Hanford, Wm. C.,	525 University Avenue
" Truth needs no figures of	speech."
Prepared No. 31. University of Rochester Team, 3, 4.	, pledged Ψ . Υ . Track
Harman, Park,	3 Schell Place
"Whence is thy learning? H	
O'er books consumed the mid	
Prepared Avon High. University of Roch	ester.
Harned, Percy L., "He is so plaguy prov	173 Meigs Steet
Prepared No. 15. Mandolin Club, 2, 3; Se	
Hart, Alta L., K.E.	14 Sumner Park
"To be an actress, fair and	
Prepared No. 15. Vassar. Farce, 3, 4; Pl	
Hawkes, Laura A., Δ.Φ.	172 Meigs Street
"Many have suffered for talking, non keeping silence."	e ever suffered for
Prepared No. 15. Mechanics Institute.	
Henderson, Fannie R.,	57 Brighton Street
"What a spendthrift she is of h	er longue!"
Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester	
Henry, Florence M., $\Delta.\Phi$.	1507 Main Street, East
"Beware of her fair hair, for she excels a her locks."	
Prepared No. 30. Boston School of Music	. Vaudeville, 4.

Holcombe, A. Barton,	West Brighton, N. Y.
" Tis the voice of the sluggard 'You have waked me too soon	
Prepared Henrietta Union School.	University of Rochester.
Hunt, Lydia M., Δ.Φ.	75 Glendale Park
" Virtue, the strength and beauty of heaven."	of the soul, is the best gift of
Prepared No. 6. University of Rock	hester. Glee Club, 1, 4.
Hurlbut, Rebekah B.,	362 University Avenue
"Her voice was ever sol An excellent thing in	
Prepared No. 15. Undecided.	
Hurley, Joseph, "A soldier; full of strange oaths,	104 Jay Street
	of Buffalo. Vice-President
*Three guesses what it is, Joe.	
Ingersoll, Edwin E., r.S.	275 Monroe Avenue
" Look, he's winding up the By and by it will strike.	
Prepared No. 15. Cornell, pledged Clarion Staff, 4; Manager Drama Orchestra, 3.	A.T.A. Treasurer Class, 4; atics, 4; Assisțant Manager
*Is it a dollar watch, Eddie?	
Jennings, C. Ruth, Δ.Φ.	44 Rowley Street
"There is a pleasure Which only poels kn	
Prepared No. 14. University of Roo	chester. Class Poet, 4.
Kaiser, Albert,	13 Tracy Street
" I've studied now Philosoph Medicine, and even, alas, From end to end with labo And here, poor fool; with I stand no wiser than befo	Theology r keen; all my lore,
Prepared No. 15. University of Ro	chester.
Klein, Annetta L., "So very distant and	514 Parsells Avenue
Prepared No. 33. University of Roo	and material
Laird, Florence, Δ .r.	55 Jay Street
"Oh! the world hath not Prepared No. 6.	a sweeter creature."
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Lawless, Laura L., $\Delta.\Phi$.

"Long may such goodness live."

Prepared St. Mary's. University of Rochester. Vice-President Class, 4; Captain Basket Ball Team, 4.

Lawless, Matthew D., II.Ф.

"I slept in an editor's bed last night, when no other chanced to be nigh,

And I thought, as I tumbled the editor's bed, how easily editors lie."

Prepared Corpus Christi. University of Rochester, pledged \varDelta . K.E. Assistant Editor Clarion, 2; Secretary Clarion Board, 2; Executive Council, 2, 4; Athletic Editor Clarion, 3, 4; Base Ball Team, 3, 4; Manager Base Ball Team, 4; Treasurer Student's Association, 4; Editor-in-Chief Senior Annual, 4.

Lay, Jessie L.,

14 Oriole Street

"Who saw life steadily and saw it whole." Prepared No. 7. Rochester Business Institute.

Lebendig, Abraham,

150 Joseph Avenue

"Nature has framed strange fellows in her time." Prepared DeWitt Clinton High School. Columbia.

Lee, Maud G.,

13 Broezel Street

"Aye; but give me worship and quietness; I like it better than a dangerous honor."

Prepared No. 34. University of Rochester.

Leonard, Irving,

"Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear." Prepared No. 7. University of Rochester.

Leonard, Julia, $\Delta.\Phi$.

221 Flower Ctiy Park

8 Herman Street

185 Fulton Avenue

229 Flower City Park

"Tis but a freckle-never mind it." Prepared No. 7. University of Rochester. Farce, 1; Glee Club, 1, 4; Senior Play, 4.

Levinson, Abraham,

"The school-boy, with his satchel and shining morning face; creeping like a snail unwillingly to school." Prepared No. 26. Buffalo Dental School.

Levis, J. Herbert,

"I wish that I were less fresh, That I might be sat upon less."

Prepared No. 7. University of Michigan. Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Track Team, 2, 3.

8 Sibley Place

8 Sibley Place

66 Driving Park Avenue Lindsay, Elizabeth, " Independence now, and Independence forever." Prepared No. 7. Mt. Holyoke. 143 Cameron Street Line, Clara H., "I love tranquil solitude And such society As is quiet, wise and good." Prepared No. 17. Undecided. 121 East Avenue Lines, Wm. H., T.Z. "He seemed a cherub who had lost his way, and wandered thither." Prepared No. 15. Cornell; Hockey team, 3, 4; Capt. of Hockey Team, 4; Junior Prom. Com., 3; Mgr. Track Team, 3; Graduation Dance Com., 4; Historian, 4. 205 Adams Street McCartney, Grace B., "She will either find a way, or make one" Prepared No. 3. 75 Bartlett Street McCarty, Margaret H., " For sound English sense, Sweet Margaret will carry the palm." Prepared Immaculate Conception; Normal Training School. 136 Fulton Avenue McChesney, Frank H., "Besides, he is a shrewd philosopher." Prepared No. 7. U. of R., pledged Δ . $\hat{\Gamma}$.; Mandolin Club, 2, 3; Ass't-Bus. Mgr. Clarion, 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. Clarion, 4; Senior Play, 4; Bus. Mgr. Senior Annual, 4; Chairman Class-Day Committee, 4. 373 Oxford Street McMath, Elsie M., Arethusa "Yet do I fear thy nature; It is too full o' the milk of human kindness." Prepared Nos. 15 and 31 Schools. 15 Joslyn Street Madden, Marie R., "Speech is great, but silence is greater." Prepared St. Mary's; Normal Training School. 102 Woodward Street May, Harry A., "I awoke one morning and found myself famous." Prepared No. 14; U. of R., pledged Θ . Δ . X.; Vice-Pres. Class, 1; Mgr. Tennis Team, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Debating Society, 4; Pres. of Board and Editor-in-chief Clarion, 4; Associate-editor Clarion, 4; Glee Club, 4; Senior Play, 4; Tennis Team, 4; Executive Council, 4.

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Meier, Alice A.,	1016 Lake Avenue
"Her looks do argue her replete with mou	desty."
Prepared No. 7. Mechanics' Institute.	
Meulendyke, Marion E.,	128 Avenue B
"I never knew so young a body with so old	a head."
Prepared No. 8. U. of R.; Basket-ball Team, 4.	
Miller, Anna Elizabeth,	15 Broezel Street
"I was not born for courts or great affair I pay my debts, believe, and say my pray	s; ers.''
Prepared Holy Rosary; U. of R.	
Miller, Chas. H.,	12 Reynolds Street
' A moral, sensible, and well-bred m	an.*"
Prepared No. 4. U. of R. pledged Ψ . Υ .; Tennis 4; Annual Staff, 4.	Team, 3; Play,
*We tried to let you down easy, Charile.	
Moss, Mabel W.,	292 Dewey Avenue
"I ought to have my own way in everyt. And what's more, I will, too."	hing;
Prepared No. 34; Glee Club, 3.	
Munger, Wm., P.,	21 Baldwin Street
"His speech was a fine sample, on the whole,	
Prepared No. 14. Harvard; Secretary Nature Clu *Also of superfluous verbosity.	ub, 3.
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Odenbach, Nellie C., Arethusa	540 Lake Avenue
"Studies are the food of youth." Prepared No. 7.	
O'Neill, Walter B.,	28 Saxton Street
"In this fool's paradise he drank delig	ht.''
Prepared Cathedral Parochial; R. B. 1.; Glee (Staff Annual, 4.	Club, 1, 2; Bus.
Pond, Geo. F.,	20 Arch Street
"And when a lady's in the case, You know all other things give place	."
Prepared No. 31. Farce, 1, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Junior Dramatics, 3; Capt TV Vaudeville, 4; Clarion, 2; Annual, 4; Junior J Graduation Dance Com., 4; U. of R., pledge, Ψ .	3,4; Glee Club, ennis Team. 3; Prom Com 3;
We think, George, there's more than one in your case.	-
Posner, Joseph,	57 Nassau Street
"My tongue within my lips I rein."	
Prepared No, 10. U. of R.; Chess Club, 3, 4; Mg	r. Chess Club, 4.

75 Joseph Avenue Quinn, Marie, K.E. "Then she will talk-oh, how she will talk." Prepared No. 4; Vassar; Glee Club. 11 Tracy Street Ramaker, Geo. W., "What is strength withot a double share of wisdom? Vast, unweildly burdensome " Prepared No. 15; U. of R., pledged. A. T. 39 Vick Park B Raymond, Esther, Δ . Γ . "When she had passed, It seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music." Prepared Oak Park High School, Chicago; Wells College. Vice-Pres. Glee Club, 4. 48 Prince Street Rich, Frederick D., " Hang sorrow; care'll kill a cat." Prepared No. 3. Farce, 3, 4. 169 Meigs Street Robinson, Elmo A., "Elmo, our Elmo, learned and bright; Thin as a shadow, and twice as light." Prepared Portland, Maine. Boston Technical School; Glee Club, 1; Farce 1; Mgr. Junior Farce and Orchestra, 2, 3, 4. Rockefeller, Russell, I.Ф. 1511 Main Street "I can counterfeit the deep tragedian." Prepared No. 33. U. of R., Senior Play. 4; Farce, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4. Rogers, Clara E., 9 Lawn Street "Her modest looks the cottage might adorn, Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn." Prepared No, 12. Mechanics' Institute. Ross, Erna May, 360 Hayward Avenue "I have a heart with room for every joy." Prepared No. 18. U. of R. Ross, Martha E., 931/2 Charlotte Street "She has the two noblest qualities, sweetness and beauty." Prepared Corfu Union School. Normal Training School. Rowerdink, Henry, A.Z. 31 Birch Crescent "By heaven, I do love, and it hath taught me to rhyme and be melancholy." Prepared Pittsford High. Senior Play, 4. 53

179 East Avenue Rowland, Marguerite M., "May she be perpetual." Prepared No. 10, Buffalo; Mechanics' Institute; Glee Club, 4. 36 Savannah Street Ruddy, Wanda A., K.E. "Happy am I, from care I'm free." Prepared No. 15. 34 Weaver Street Schrader, Lena A., "Content thyself to be obscurely good." Prepared Wayland High School. Albany Normal College. Shafer, Clarence W., 2 Lafayette Place " Joy to the toiler !" Prepared Nazareth Hall Academy. Georgetown; Mandolin Club, 2, 3; Debating Society, 2; Play, 4; Class Day Committee, 4. Shepard, Ada Ward, Δ . Γ . 41 Niagara Street "Of all our parts, the eyes express The sweetest kind of bashfulness." Prepared No. 18. Undecided. Slocum, Isla. 58 Brighton Street "Thou living ray of intellectual fire." Prepared No. 15. U. of R., Basketball Team, 4. Sly, Harriet, 14 George Street "Patient of toil; serene amidst alarms; Inflexible in faith." Prepared No. 12. Smith, Franklin, 10 Augustine Street "He knows not the inside of a book." Prepared Bradstreets'. Ass't-Bus. Mgr. Clarion 4; Vaudeville 4; U. of R., pledged, Δ . K. E. Smith, Harriet, Arethusa 25 Park Avenue " Talking she knew not what, and cared not why." Prepared No. 15. Snell, James P., 77 Avenue D "The ladies call him sweet, The stairs, as he treads on them, kiss his feet." Prepared No. 4; U. of R., pledged Ψ . Υ .; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 3; Mgr. Musical Clubs, 3; Pres. of Class, 3; Track Team, 3, 4; Executive Com. Class, 3; Mgr. Track Team (resigned) 4; Executive Council, 4; Master of Properties Senior Dramatics, 4; Pres. Executive Council, 4. 1 54

Spelman, Harold,	83 Clifton Street	
"By nature honest, by experience	e wise."	
Prepared No. 4. Cornell.		
Stone, Howard,	Henrietta, N. Y.	
"Be silent and pass for a philo. Prepared Union School, Henrietta. R. B. I.	sopner."	
Stoneburg, Lillian, "The mildest manners and the gent.	38 Ardmore Street lest heart."	
Prepared No. 29. U. of R.		
Taylor, Helen,	64 Merriman Street	
"The dimple that thy chin contains has be round.	eauty in its	
That never has been fathomed yet by my profound."	vriad thoughts	
Prepared No. 31. U. of R.		
Thompson, Harry L.,	4 Wayne Place	
"One of the sturdiest little fellows I across in many a day."	have come	
Prepared No. 29.		
Thorn, Florence E.,	30 Post Street	
"A face that cannot smile is never	r good."	
Prepared No. 12. U. of R.		
Tiefel, Leonard,	818 South Avenue	
"Mingle a little folly with your w Prepared No. 24. U. of R.	visdom."	
Todd, Walter L., T.S.		
	111 Park Avenue	
"How doth the little busy bee improve each	h shining hour."	
Prepared No. 31. U. of R., pledged W. Y. Treasurer Class, 2; Chairman Class Executive Com., 2, 3; Exchange Editor Clarion, 2; Ass't Editor Clarion (first term, 3); Chairman Class Executive Com., (resigned), 4; Secretary Ex. Council, 3; Editor-in-chief Clarion (last term, 3); Chairman Junior Prom. Com., 3; Mgr. Track Team (resigned) 3; Editor-in-chief Clarion, 4, (resigned); President Ex. Council, (resigned) 4; Elected Honorary Member Ex. Council, 4; Chairman Graduation Dance Com., 4; Class Historian (resigned), 4.		

Toor, Esther,

145 Remington Street

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"Deep versed in books."

Prepared Waterford High School. University of Rochester.

41 Pearl Street Trimby, Elsie M., "Be good, sweet maid and let who will, be clever." Prepared Park School. Hornellsville., 121 N. Union Street Venor, Amelia M., $\Delta.\Phi$. "Her body was so slight, it seemed she could have floated in the sky. Prepared No. 14. Mechanics' Institute. West Henrietta, N. Y. Walker, Allen, "Blessed be agriculture, if one does not have too much of it." Prepared Geneseo Normal. U. of Michigan. 109 Troup Street Warner, John A., His body was long and lank and lean, Just fit for flying, as will be seen. Prepared Bradstreet's. Harvard. 50 Hollister Street Werth, Robert, Cheeks : "Flushing white and mellow d red; Gradual tints, as when there glows In snowy milk the bashful rose." Prepared No. 33. Syracuse; Orchestra, 1. 14 Moulson Street Whitmarsh, Edwin, "Business before pleasure." Prepared No 10. U. of R., pledged \varDelta . Υ .; Mgr. Debating Society, 4; Jan. '05 Dramatics, 4. Brighton, N. Y. Whitney, Ralph H., "A little learning is a dangerous thing." Prepared Geneseo State Normal; U. of R. Wilburn, Ethel, 66 Meigs Street "She needs no eulogy; she speaks for herself." Prepared No. 15; U. of R.; Senior Play, 4. Williams, Clementine T., 81 Scio Street "To one who knows her, a most entertaining lassie." Prepared St. Mary's School. Senior Play, 4. Williams, Florence M., Arethusa 392 West Avenue "With volleys of eternal babble." Prepared No. 4. Senior Play, 4. Windell, Henrietta E., 18 Glendale Park "To ask and have, command and be obeyed." Prepared No. 7. Undecided.

Wright, Cornelius R.,

36 Clinton Avenue South "All orators are dumb when beauty pleadeth."

Prepared No. 15. U. of R.; Senior Annual Board, 4; Leader Debating Team, 4; Class Orator, 4.

Wynn, William G., II. .

16 Draper Street

"Those lovely lamps, those windows of thy soul."

Prepared Corpus Christi. U. of R., pledged \varDelta . K. E; Capt. Freshman Baseball Team, 1; Baseball Team, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Class, 3; Executive Com. Class, 3; President Class, 4; Stage Mgr. Senior Dramatics, 4; Master of Ceremonies Class Day, 4; Junior Prom. Com. 3.



"Phoolishnesses"

At 8 P. M., while Pa and Ma Helped entertain with Sis Both John and May in distant seats Were far apart like thi this.

At 9 P. M., as Pa withdrew And sought his room upstairs, The lovers found some photographs And nearer brought their chairs.

At 10 P. M. Mamma decamped And then, ye gods, what bliss! Those lovers sat till nearly one Aboutascloseasthis.-Ex.

There once was a young belle named Nell,

Who when skating one day fell pell-mell, And those who stood near

Were astonished o hear Her cry out in anger: "Oh, my!"-Ex.

A pair in a hammock, Attempting to kiss, In less than a jiffy, יsועז און אסטעד גאעע-Ex

I stole a kiss the other night, To-day my conscience hurts me some, I think I'll have to take it back And put it where I got it from.-Ex.

Oh, how we long to see the day When strife and battle cease, And all the dogs of war become The sausages of peace.—Ex.

"Yes, he was killed by a blow from a policeman's club." "Sort of hard wood finish, eh?"-Ex.

Why is a pancake like the sun. Because it rises out of der yeast and sets behind der vest .- Ex.

"Non paratus," dixit freshie, Rising with a troubled look. "Imne rectus," prof. respondit. "Nihil" scripsit in his book.—Ex.

Two thousand molecules sit comfort-ably on the point of a pin. Therein a molecule differs greatly from a man.— Ex.

A monkey lost his hold and fell into the crocodile's waiting jaws. Even then his wits did not desert him. "I have just dropped in for dinner," he said with an engaging smile.-Ex.

Teacher-Gussie, your father is a whaler, isn't he?

Gussie-Yes'm, but Ma does her share, too.-Ex.

No doubt the man who has done most to arouse the people is the manufacturer of alarm clocks.-Ex.

Henry—Did the murderer keep cool when he went to the block? George—No, he lost his head entirely.

-Ex.

We don't want to buy your drygoods, We don't like you any more, You'll be sorry when you see us,

Going to some other store. You can't sell us any sweaters,

Four-in-hand or other fad,

We don't want to trade at your store If you won't give us an "ad."-Ex.

Teacher (in Latin class)-Do you know what the verb in that sentence is? Pupil-Jubet.-Ex.

"This is a footless proceeding," remarked the gymnast, as he went up the rope hand over hand.-Ex.

Amendments to the Constitution

"—That any member of The Clarion staff, who shall have written two hundred and fifty inches of acceptable matter, approved by the Board, or any Business Manager who shall have procured two hundred and fifty dollars of advertising shall be awarded a pin (Design to be selected by Committee.)"

Winners of The Clarion Pin

Raymond J. Fowler Matthew D. Lawless Harry A. May Frank H. McChesney Walter L. Todd Max P. Shoop

"—That any student who shall have taken part in one Interscholastic Debate shall be awarded an embroidered monogram."

Winners of Debating Team Monogram

Cornelius Wright J. Murray Foster. Claude Smith Charlotte Dann

Anna Fox Israel Schoenberg Max P. Shoop Benjamin Berinstein

Maud Allen

A Prophecy

Just fifteen years have passed away And in the East High School to-day The Class of nineteen-five will meet Their old-time comrades gladly greet.

> A wondrous Class was Nineteen-five, 'Tis strange that anyone's alive; The greater part have climbed to fame, And made themselves a deathless name.

> > The Babcock airship sails on high; Costello will let no one die; Ed Ingersoll has made an ear, And all the deaf have come to hear.

> > > Lawless is ruler of the state, And Lines' books have made him great; Todd fills the Presidential chair; Snell's music is heard everywhere.

> > > > Crowley's an actor of renown, And Freeman rules a Western town. The greatest paper of the day Is edited by Harry May.

The people talk of Raines no more Since Foster crowded to the fore, No criminal has need to fear, His eloquence ne'er fails to clear

> Wynn is the artist of the day; Waugh kicks all obstacles away, And wins what e'er he will of life, He got some millions with his wife.

> > Of course you've used the Williams Cure, No suffering we now endure; And Earle a wondrous auto made That puts all others in the shade.

> > > The Smiths could never hope for fame, And so for millions played the game. Both Pond and Bullis entered trade, And all have many millions made.

> > > > Ah, very lovely were the girls, 'Tis sad so many married Earls; But all have led a noble life Who won a Nineteen-five for wife. —Ruppert, Jan. '07.

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Executive Council

OF THE

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, 1904-05

Officers

President				•	•	A. H. Wilcox, Ex-officio
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		Walter L	. Todd	resigne	d in	October, 1904.
Secretary					•	. Karl Burling, '06
Treasurer	÷	•	•	÷		Matthew D. Lawless, '05

Athletic Committee

Matthew Lawless,'05, Chairman Karl Medcalf, Jan., '06 Theodore Hagaman, '06 Charles Chase, Jan., '07 Bernard Hogan, '07 Walter Johnson, Jan., '08

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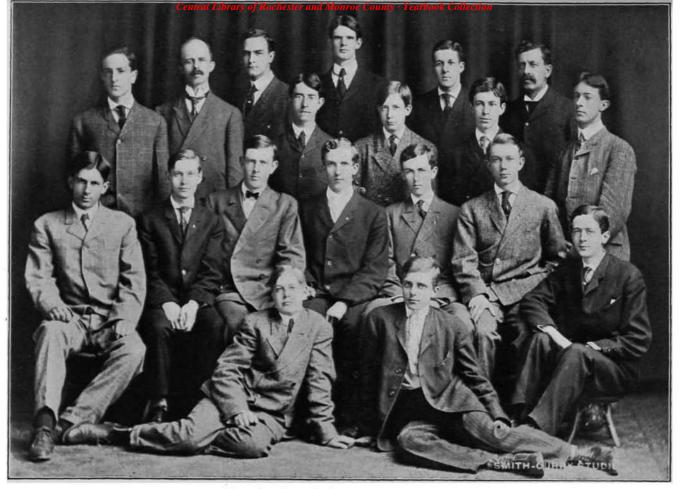
School Publications Committee

Harry A. May, '05, Chairman Walter Todd resigned Max Shoop, Jan., '06 Harry Gilbert, '06 John McMath, Jan., '07 Reginald Gilman, '07 Arthur Bosworth, Jan., '08 James H. Hanford

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Louis H. Miller



Executive Council, Students' Association, 1905

Winners of the Purple "R" 1904-5

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Foot Ball

Walker Lee, '06	Orlo Waugh, '05		
Langdon Babcock, '05	Ward Ball, '08		
Archer White, '07	Harry Simons, '06		
Francis Carroll, '06	Benjamin Geismar, '08		
Stanley Covell, '05	Robert Bernhardt, Jan., '07		
Theodore Hagaman, '06	Willis Linn, '06		
DeLancey Bentley, Jan., '06	Parkhurst Whitney, Jan., '05		
Frank Mc	Sherry, '06		

Base Ball

Arthur Morrison, '06Francis Carroll, '06Frank Chamberlain, '06Wallace Jennings, '06Richard Grant, '04Bernard Hogan, '07William Wynn, '05Frank McSherry, '06Karl Medcalf, Jan., '06Matthew Lawless, '05Melville Romig, Jan., '07

Basket Ball

Clarence Curtice, Jan., '07	Max Shoop, Jan., '06
Frank Chamberlain, '06	Harry Crowley, '05
Fred Avery, '05	Willis Linn, '06
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Harold Neefus, Jan. '06

Indoor Track

Walker Lee, '06 Langdon Babcock, '05 Raymond Robinson, '06

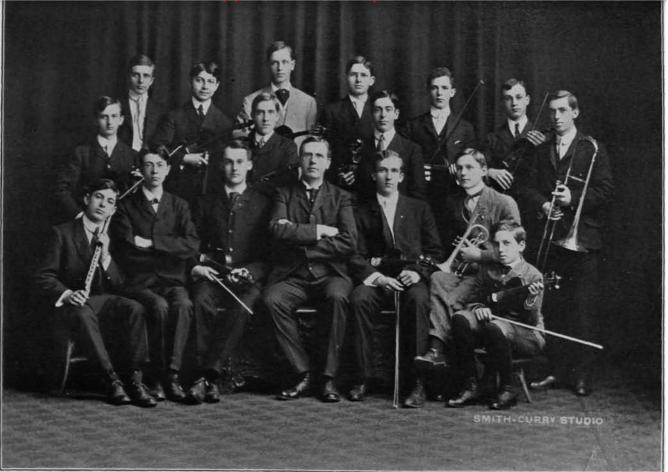
James Snell, '05 Clifford Young, '06 Everett Phillips, '05

Outdoor Track

Walker Lee, '06 Langdon Babcock, '05

Raymond Robinson, '06 Clifford Young, '06

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East High School Orchestra



Pi Phi Fraternity Founded at Rochester Free Academy, 1878

Alpha Chapter

Yell—Rah! Rah!-Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!-Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! P-i! P-h-i!-P-i-P-h-i! Sis-Boom-Bah!

Colors-Old Gold, Blue, and Cardinal

Roll of Chapters Graduate

Alpha Sigma Pi-Rochester, N. Y. Harvard Pi Phi Club-Cambridge, Mass. New York Alumni Association-New York City Rochester Alumni Club-Rochester, N. Y. Cornell Phi Phi Club-Ithaca, N. Y.

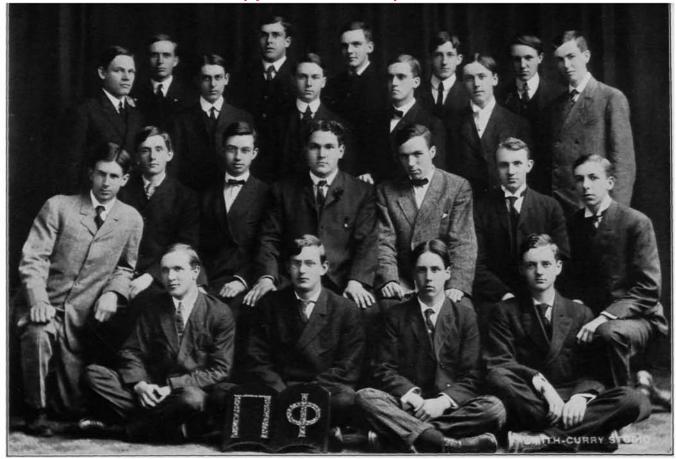
Active

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Alpha-Rochester, N.Y			1878
Beta-Schenectady, N. Y.			1881
Gamma—Aurora			1884
Delta-Canandaigua, N. Y.			1885
Epsilon-Troy, N. Y.			1888
Zeta-Ogontz, Pa			1889
Eta-Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.		ě	1890
Theta-Auburn, N.Y.			1894
Iota-Washington, Conn			1898
Kappa-Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.	•	•	1900
Lambda, Binghamton, N. Y.			1901
Mu-Syracuse, N.Y	•		1904
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1905

William Wynn Clau		de Smith	Orlo Waugh		
Harry Crowley			Matthew Lawless		
		1906			
DeLancey Bentley, (Jan.)	Edward Conklin	Frank Chamberlain		
Raymond Bentley, (Jan.)		Walker Lee	Andrew Sutherland		
Karl Burling		Francis Carrol	William Weaver		
Lawrence Stahlbrook		Theodore Hagar 1907			
Robert Bernhard, (Ja	n)	Herbert Ward 1908			
Emmet Finucane, (Jan.)		Don Curtiss	Ward Ball		

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Alpha Chapter, Pi Phi Fraternity



Alpha Zeta Founded at Schenectady, 1869

Beta Chapter

Yell-Hola-Hola-Alpha-Zeta Hip-a-Ripa-Zipa-Boom, A. Z.-A. Z.-Hurrah, Hurrah-A. Z. A. Z. Hurrah, Hurrah, Alpha Zeta, Rah, Rah, Rah!

Colors-Turquoise Blue and White

Roll of Chapters

Alpha-Schenectady				1869
Beta-Rochester		•	•	1886
Gamma-Binghamton			•	1890
Delta—Ithaca .			3.63	1894
Epsilon-Elmira		•		1897
Zeta-Brooklyn .	243		260	1899
Eta-Jamestown	S.00			1901
Theta-Syracuse			•	1903

Active Members 1005

	1905	
Bancroft Carson		Henry Rowerdink
×	1906	
Carl Medcalf		Max Shoop
John DeMallie		Norman Duffett
Ward Head		Darrell Boyd
Irving Beale		Lawrence Bohachek
	1907	
John McMath		Clark Wetmore
Harry Bloss		Bryant Hudson
Carl Saffold		Clifford Taylor
Carl Bausch		
	1908	

Clayton Hutchins

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Beta Chapter, Alpha Zeta



Gamma Sigma Fraternity Founded in 1869

Beta Chapter, Established 1891

Yell-Rim-ram-jim-jam-Sigma Gam-Hip-a-rig-jag-a-gig-Gamma Sig-Hoop-la zip-la-Beta

Colors-Old Rose and White

Chapter Roll

Alpha-Normal School, Brockport, N. Y. Beta-East High School, Rochester, N. Y. Gamma-High Schools, Buffalo, N. Y. Delta-Normal School, Cortland, N. Y. Zeta-Normal School, Geneseo, N. Y. Eta-High School, Evanston, Ill. Theta-High School, Hyde Park, Chicago, Ill. Iota—High School, Lockport, N. Y. Kappa—High School, Malden, Mass. Lambda—High School, Oak Park, Ill. Mu-High School, Cleveland, O. Nu-High School, Geneva, N. Y. Xi-High School, Newton, Mass. Omicron-High School, Syracuse, N. Y. Pi-University High School, Chicago, 111. Rho—High School, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Sigma—High School, Hornellsville, N. Y.

Active Members

1905

Langdon Babcock Harry L. Edgerton

Maus W. Colebrook

Harry C. Gilbert

George H. Herr Franklin W. Judson Clifford Young

Loyd Busby Charles Chase, Jr. Edwin Wolcott

John M. Bellis James Boucher

Edwin S. Ingersoll Albert G. Neel William H. Lines James P. Snell Arthur W. Morrison Walter L. Todd

1906

Raymond Lander Donald Lewis Seward Mott

James Seeley Robert M. Williams Fred Warner

1907

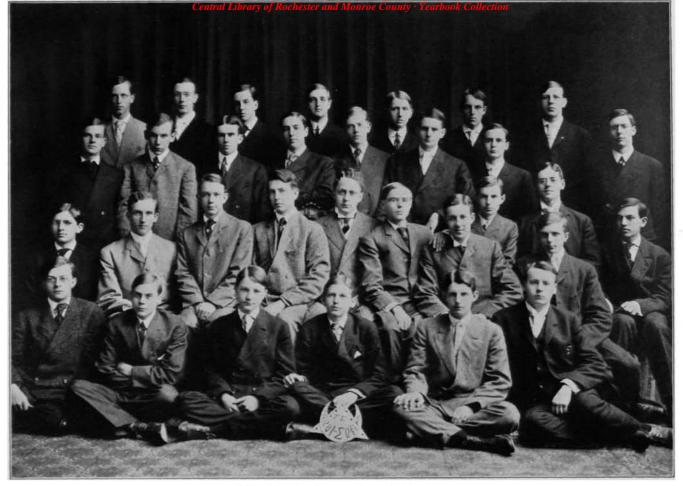
Frank H. Moody George Snell

Harold Smeede Adolph Stuber

1908

Arthur Boller Wilber T. Barber Rodney White

Benj. F. Linn Percy E. Young



Beta Chapter, Gamma Sigma Fraternity



Iota Phi Fraternity

Founded 1904. East High School.

Alpha Chapter

Yell—Hipa, Hipa, Zipa, Zota, Yipi, Yipi, Yipi, Iota, Hoi, Hoi, Hoi, Hi, Hi, Hi, Rah, Rah, Rah, Iota Phi!

Colors-Purple and Orange

Active Members

1905

Arthur D. Evans Herbert D. G. Grey Grover C. Hartley Frederick Maecherlin Russell K. Rockefeller Walter A. Stewart

Arthur E. Williams

1906

Frank B. Donovan Willis Linn Frank McSherry Harry P. Maher James O'Connor Harry O. Simon

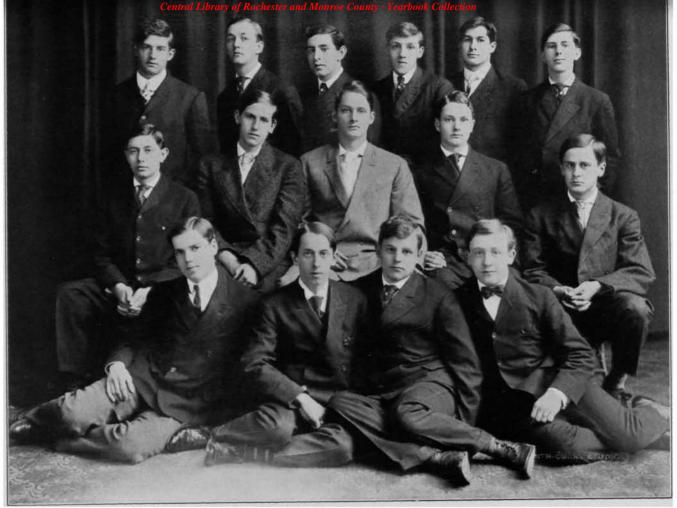
Howard H. Smith

1907

George W. Crouch

1908

Raymond S. Oliver



Alpha Chapter, Iota Phi



Founded at Brockport Normal School in 1870

Beta Chapter

Established in 1892

Yell

Hoxie, Moxie, Ra-Ra-Re A-r-a-r-a-r-e Zimba, Zimba, Zimba, Za, T-h-t-h-u-s-a Arethusa

Colors-Green and White

Roll of Chapters

Alpha—Brockport Normal			1870
Beta-East High School, Rod	ches	ter	1892
Gamma—Geneseo Normal	•		1894
Delta—Oneonta Normal			1895
Epsilon-New Paltz Normal		31 6 3	 1899
Zeta—Buffalo Normal	•		1902

Active Members

1905

Helen Crandall Louise Bohachek	Florence White Esther Forbes	Susan Crouch
Edna Beachy	Nellie Odenbach	Edna Graves Florence Williams
Pomona Dickinson	Harriet Smith Elsie McMath	Florence Forbes

1906

Grace Briggs Laura Gallery Helen Williamson Elizabeth Foulds Elizabeth McDowell

Mary Alden Elsie McClintock Margaret Carroll Eugenia McLaurin Helen Gould

Mildred Clune Bertha Rathbun Olive Foot Margaret Tholens

1907

Gertrude Whillock Edna Crouch Marion Mudge

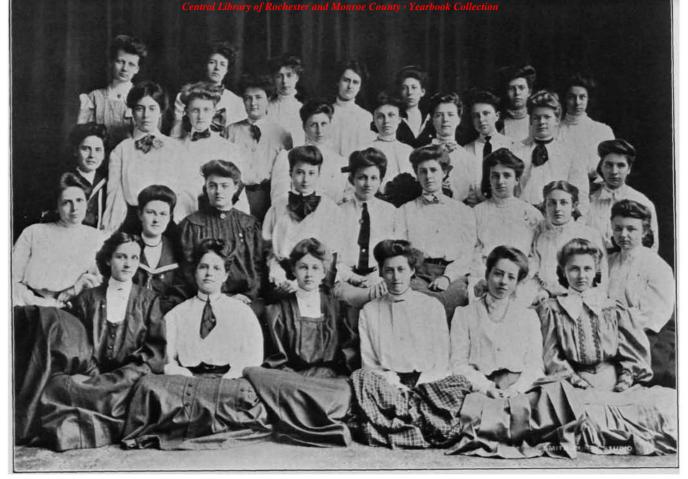
Mildred Ament Agnes Brewer Marie Howe

Clarice Taylor Ethel Thompson Marie Hall

1908

Grace Bickford

Laura Richmond .



Beta Chapter, Arethusa Sorority



Kappa Epsilon Sorority

Founded at Utica, 1888

Pi Chapter Established 1902

Yell—Boom a-lacka, boom-a-lacka, Tan, Tan, Tan! Ching a-lacka, ching-a-lacka, Chow, chow, chow! Boom-a-lacka, ching-a lacka, who are we? We're Kappa Epsilon II. K. E.

Colors-Blue and Gold

Roll of Chapters

Alpha—Utica .	1888	Lambda—Tully .	1899
Beta-West Winfield	1890	Mu-Boonville .	1900
Gamma—Fayetteville	1893	Nu-Weedsport .	1901
Delta-Onondaga Valle	y 1894	Xi-Herkimer .	1901
Epsilon-Syracuse .	1895	Omicron-Jamesville	1901
Zeta—Manlius .	1896	Pi-Rochester .	1902
Eta-Chittenango .	1897	Rho-Canastota .	1902
Theta—Frankfort .	1898	Sigma-Waterville	1903
Iota—Whitesboro .	1898	Alpha Sigma-Watertown	
Kappa—Homer .	1898		
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Active Members 1905

Gladys Coddington Alta Hart Georgana Crane

Prudence Alling Helen Beebee Lee Coddington Francis Gerber

Anna Davenport Eleanor Martin Edna Beal Mary Pryor

Ethel Dean Helen Stewart Mayme Rowerdink Phylinda Saffold Marie Quinn Wanda Ruddy

Grace Fetzer Loretta Gerber

1906

Grace Harned Mabel Lewis Doris McChesney Mabel Stewart 1907 Dorothy Cross Isabelle Langslow Kathleen Whalen

1908 Majorie Corris Pledged Ethel Hughes Edna Bachman Charlotte Welch Charlotte Willingham Beulah Johnson

Mabel Brooks Alpha Menzie Ethel Langslow

Agnes Turk Fanny Willimek

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Pi Chapter, Kappa Epsilon Sorority



Delta Gamma Sorority

Founded at Utica, N. Y., in 1890

Theta Chapter Established in 1903

Yell-Al-a-ga-roo, ga-roo, ga-roo Ba-zu, Ba-zu Hi-icks, Hi-icks Hika-Pika-Dominika Hom-Pom-Tipity-cuss Halica-Palica-Bah Delta Gamma, Delta Gamma Boom-rah-rah.

Colors-Gold and White

Roll of Chapters

Alpha—Utica					1890
Beta-Oneida	•				1896
Gamma—Frankfor					1897
Delta-Richfield S	Sprin	ngs			1898
Epsilon—Johnstov	vn	· .	1.40		1898
Zeta-Tully	.				1901
Eta-Fort Plain	•			7 .	1902
Theta-Rochester					1903
Iota-Gloversville					1903
Kappa—Buffalo	•				1904
Lambda—Sydney					1905

Active Members

1905

Ruth Barber Grace Benedict Mae Bickford

Ruth Andrews Gladys Barber

Bessie Brockett Beth Fonda

Katherine Baxter Edna Bickford Laura Desmond Grace Emerson

Mary Cook Leah Dempsey Esther Raymond

Marguerite Rowland Ada Shepard.

1906

Frances Somers

1907

Helen Jardine Jennie Jones Bessie Luescher Alice Page

Marjorie Gilmore Florence Laird

Clara Rapp Helen Thrall Frieda Watkins Ethel Wright



Theta Chapter, Delta Gamma Sorority



Delta Phi Sorority Alpha Chapter

Roll of Chapters

Alpha—East High School, Rochester	1903
Beta—High Schools, Buffalo .	1905

Yell-Ki-Yi-Ki-Yi-Ki-Yi, D-e-l-ta P-h-i Ika, Pika, Dominika Alpha Chapter, Delta Phi.

Colors-Yellow and White

Active Members

1905

Florence Bauer Laura Hawks Florence Henry Lydia Hunt

Ruth Jennings Laura Lawless Julia Leonard Amelia Venor

1906

Maud Bauer

Laura Wilcox

Helen Fox

1907

May Danford Irene Ingmire Angelene Egbert Marian Ingmire Mary Louise Maloy

1908

Ethel Biehler

Adelaide Dodds Helen Steelsnuth



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Alpha Chapter, Delta Phi Sorority

1905 Senior Play

"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME"

Given at the Lyceum Theatre, May 26

CAST OF CHARACTERS

General Kennion, Commanding Military Post of North	-west . Orlo Waugh
Major Burleigh of Twelfth Cavalry	. Langdon Babcock
Lieutenant Morton Parlow, on duty at Post Kennion .	. Harry B. Crowley
Lieutenant Edgar Hawksworth, on duty at Post Kennio	n Claude S. Smith
Sergeant Dix	Percy Harned
Orderly McGlynn of Twelfth Cavalry	Joseph Hurley
Private Jones	. Clarence V. Costello
Dr. Arthur Penwick from Quebec	. Henry J. Rowerdink
Dick Burleigh, the Major's Boy	. Carroll Coleman
Andy Jackson, an Army Scout	Charles Miller
John Ladru or Scar Brow, an Educated Indian of Satsil	a Tribe Russell Rockefeller
Fell-An-Ox, Satsika Indian	Clarence Shafer
Silent Tongue :	Elmer Dear
Kate Kennion, General's Daughter	Miss Alta Hart
Lucy Hawksworth, the Lieutenant's Sister	. – Miss Edna Beachy
Wilbor's Ann, a Product of the North-west	Miss Pomona Dickinson
Fawn Afraid, Hawksworth's Captive	Miss Clementine Williams
Maid at General Kennion's	Miss Florence M. Williams

Girls visiting the fort--Misses Edna Graves, Esther Forbes, Ruth Jennings, Florence Henry, Julia Leonard, Ethel Wilburn, Nellie Odenbach, Florence M. Williams

Soldiers-Whitman Engle, Chester Eckhardt, Wm. McGreal, Harry May, Arthur Connor, Frank McChesney, Max Shoop, Lorenzo Davis, Sidney Alling, Joseph Posner, Edwin Fisher

Edwin Ingersoll		Business	Manager
Clifford Young, '06	A	ss't Business	Manager
William Wynn		. Stage	Manager
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Last year both a Senior Annual and a June issue of the Clarion were published, the date of publication being but a few days apart. In this way competition arose between the two which resulted in a financial loss for both. To avoid this state of affairs the Senior Annual Board of this year and the Clarion staff have combined and published this issue. It is intended as a catalogue of the school year, and it is hoped that it will fill the requirements of such a publication.

This issue will have been printed before the base ball team finishes its season. At the beginning of the year probably no athletic team in the High School ever had better prospects. With seven of last year's team in school and scores of candidates, the prospects were indeed bright. But just at the beginning of out-door practice, the first setback came. This was the resignation of Captain Karl Burling, owing to injuries. His successor as captain, Arthur Morrison, has done fine work with the material at hand, and is justly very popular with his men. However, Burling's loss as a player proved to be irreparable. The services of a coach were enjoyed for but a short time at the beginning of the season, during which time every game was won. However, business duties became too pressing, and Mr. Callahan was obliged to give up coaching the team. Despite these obstacles, the team has managed to engage in more victories than defeats. This showing is the more commendable as all the games, with one exception, have been played out of town. As it stands the record of the team is one of which no East High School student need feel ashamed.

The track team has also done fine work under the circumstances. The team managed to win third place at the Syracuse meet and fourth place at the Cornell games, and these against some of the best preparatory school talent in the country. As was the case with base ball, the team lacked a coach. Mr. Rawnsley was not secured owing to financial reasons. It is hoped that next spring the treasury will be in such shape that these two teams may enjoy the advantages that are accorded the foot ball team. It is a fact that with a coach both the base ball and track teams would have been as famous as the foot ball team.

E. H. S. students heard with regret the announcement of the resignation of Dr. J. W. H. Pollard as physical instructor of the High School. Dr. Pollard intends to pursue his studies in medicine at John Hopkins University.

Dr. Pollard's resignation brings up the question of a successor. It has been due to his efforts and coaching that the University of Rochester has improved so wonderfully in athletics during the last few years, and the thought naturally comes to the student, "Why would it not be advisable for the High School authorities to secure someone who would be capable of coaching the various teams and instructing the gymnasium classes?" Doubtless every student has thought more or less of this matter and those who are especially interested in athletics at East High have given it no little attention.

The salary of a coach for the foot-ball team alone is no inconsiderable

expense, and if coaches for base-ball, track and basket-ball teams are secured, the aggregate expense would be far beyond what the school could afford to pay. To save expense, a foot-ball coach has been the only one engaged, but the other teams need one undoubtedly. If the Board of Education were to offer the man who succeeds Dr. Pollard a salary equal to that which the physical instructor now receives plus whatever the Executive Council might decide it could pay for a man competent to coach the various teams and to teach gymnastics could undoubtedly be engaged. The writer hopes that the plan will be tried as he believes it would be entirely satisfactory.

The time has come when the Clarion staff of 1904-5 must lay down its pen. Yet before it does this, it wishes to thank the school for the hearty support given to the paper. Without this support it would have been impossible to continue the publication on as large a scale as at present. To next year's Clarion staff, we wish the best of good fortune and to prove that they have our good wishes, we pray that they may never lack for class notes.

Within five days, the Executive Council was called to meet twice to decide upon important business. At the first meeting there was not a quorum present and at the second there were fewer members than at the first. These occurrences point to one of two things: either that the members do not realize the responsibility of office or that the Council is too large for efficient work. The writer believes that there is a little of both evils to blame for them. As has been stated once before in these columns, students of East High School are not elected to the Executive Council for ornamental purposes. They are elected for work and the sooner they realize that they must work, the sooner will financial difficulties be cleared away. If, for any reason, it is impossible for members to work, the only course is to resign. The council is no place for deadheads. If the members fully realize their position, then the only reason for such disgraceful occurrences is that the council is composed of too many members. If it is impossible to obtain a quorum from a council consisting of three members from each class, then the council should be decreased in size until a body is found which shall be capable of transacting business immediately and of doing it thoroughly. One can scarcely believe that important matters could not be decided upon for over a week because certain students, who were elected for the purpose of transacting such business, were conspicuous by their absence at the last two council meetings. Yet this is exactly what happened. The writer firmly believes that the E. H. S. will never get as efficient work from the Executive Council as it would from one-third or even a quarter of the present size. "Semper paratus" should be the motto of the council as a whole and of each individual member, if ever any good is to be accomplished.

One of the best features of the Clarion for the past year has been the Spectator. Mr. Edward Conklin, 05, has been editor of this department. It is pleasing to note that his class has showed its appreciation of his ability by electing him as its representative on the Clarion staff.

We wish to thank Mr. J. Holly Hanford, faculty member of the Clarion staff, and Mr. Walter L. Todd, '05, for their kind assistance in the publication of this issue.

The Senior Annual Board and the Clarion staff join each other in wishing their teachers and fellow students a pleasant vacation.



The Clarion is glad to be the neighbor of two such excellent papers as the, "Lanthorn" and the "Acroama."

The last issue of the "Panorama" is, in the opinion of the Clarion, decidedly its best. It is in every respect a first-class publication.

Popular opinion has voted the "Student" of Detroit High School and the "Monthly" from the Central High School of Cleveland, to be the Clarion's best exchanges.

The Spectator, although it contains some excellent literary work, is lacking in an exchange column.

Now that the end of the school year is approaching, it is only fitting that something be said about our exchanges for the year. Each year the ideals of the average school paper are aimed high, and each year makes an epoch in general improvement. Each year emphasizes nature's law of the survival of the fittest. Many fell by the wayside; many more spring up to take their places. The Clarion hopes that every companion paper may feel that this school year closes on a most successful and profitable year for each and every one.

The Clarion has been the recipient of the following exchanges for the year:

Academian, Academic Observer, Acroama, Albioneusis, Apokeepsian, Argus, Autocrat, Briar Cliff Spectator, Calendar, Cherry and White, Chronicle, Clarion, College Folio, Crescent, Dragon, Easterner, Echo, Gleam, High School Beacon, High School Gazette, High School Pedestal, High School Sentiment, Holcad, Horace Mann Record, Huisache, Junior Republic Citizen, K. H. S. Echo, Lanthorn, Legenda, Lever, Lookout, Maryland Collegian, Masten Park Chronicle, Mirror, News, Newton H. S. Review, Normal Record, Normalia, Observer, Olla Podrida, Oracle, Englewood H. S.; Oracle, Fulton H. S.; Oracle, Lafayette H. S.; Oracle, Plainsfield H. S.; Orange and Brown, Panorama, Parkerite, Porcupine, Purple and White, Recorder, Red and Black, Red and Blue, Review, Salamanca Student, Searchlight, Skirmisher, Spectator, Louisville, Ky.; Spectator, Trenton, N. J.; Stator, Storm King Echo, Student, Detroit, Mich.; Student, Malone, N. Y.; S. H. S. Recorder, Triangle, Twentieth Century Chat, Vindex, Williams Record, Windmill.



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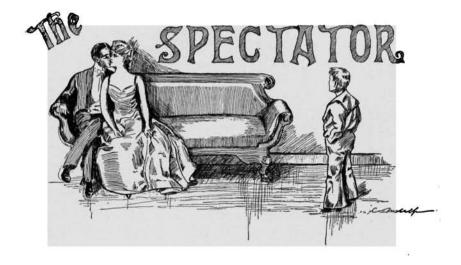
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The time is drawing near when the Rochester High School will be divided between the East and the West High Schools. The question has naturally arisen and many times been discussed as to whether the two schools thus formed shall be entirely separate or regarded as one school. Notwithstanding all that has been said in answer to this question, the Spectator feels that he too must have a word to emphasize the advisability of treating the two organzations as branches of one school.

Neither school could alone be strong enough to maintain for Rochester the high standard which has heretofore been set by the Rochester High School. In athletics and especially in football, our numerous victories have been set down in the annals of school history as victories of the Rochester High School, and later-perhaps, rather unfairly to west side pupils-as victories of the East High School. Now, when the West High School comes into existence, unless the two combine in the support of a single team, the long string of victories may be cut short, greatly to the discredit of Roch-The situation will be the same in track, basket-ball, base-ball ester. and all other branches of athletics. Moreover, the two schools will not be able to support two separate debating teams either of which taken alone will equal former teams. Nor could two school papers be successfully carried on, for first from the literary point of view, it is hard enough now to get sufficient acceptable matter from the present school to fill one paper, say nothing of two, and from a financial

point of view, it would be impossible to secure the required number of sales and advertisements to make the two papers successful.

Another question of importance is concerned with the school colors. Shall the two schools have colors entirely different, or shall they—as has previously been suggested—have different shades of purple, or shall they retain the present colors? It seems to the Spectator that one of the last two suggestions would be the most feasible, for the name of the Rochester High School has always been associated with the purple and white and a mere matter of distance should not change this association.

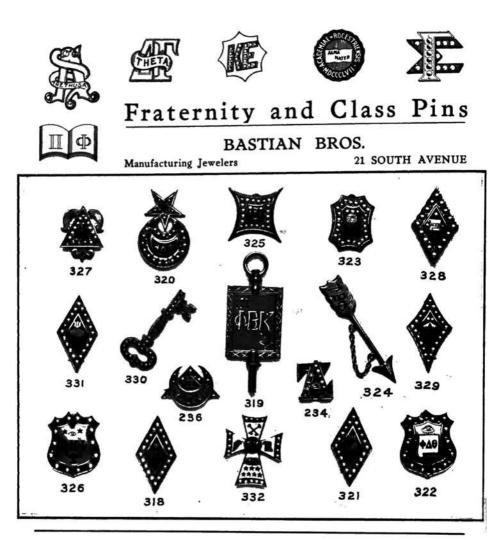
When two great universities such as Cambridge and Oxford contest, all the colleges composing each university unite for the time being and everyone lends his support to the great university of which he is a member, rather than to his own particular college. So it seems to the Spectator that, while the East and West High Schools might contest with each other in foot-ball, base-ball and other forms of athletics and also in debating, they should unite in the support of one school paper and in all contests with other great schools they should both carry the purple and white and look to the Rochester High School as their Alma Mater.

The last of my humble efforts has been put in print and I now cease to hold the office of Spectator. I must accustom myself from now on to look at things from the standpoint of a fellow student rather than as an outsider. Hoping for him who takes up the "specs" and pencil which I have laid down a greater success, I am.

Yours sincerely,

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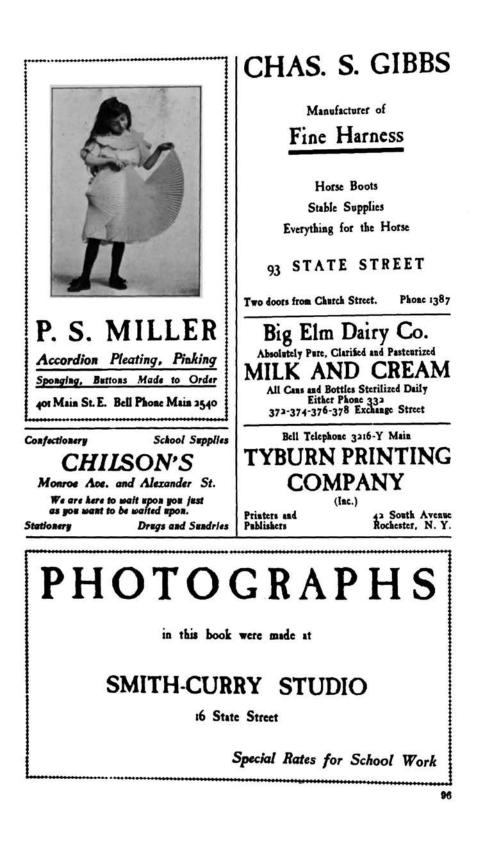
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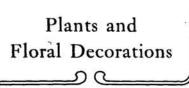
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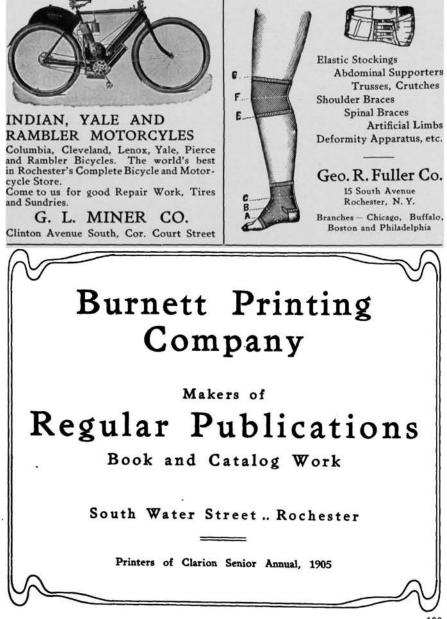
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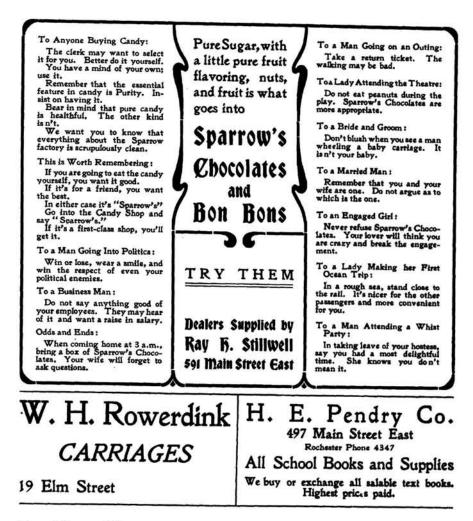




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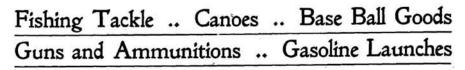
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