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as a token which only partially expresses our appreciation for her lively interest in our school life this volume is affectionately dedicated. - - -
Preface

This annual is the outcome of the precedent which was established by the class of June, '04, and which the succeeding Senior class somewhat modified by combining with the CLARION. It is intended simply as a pen and picture memorial of June, '06, together with a record of other school activities. Arrangements for this issue were only concluded at a late date, and the Annual is not what more time might have made it. So following the usual custom of such publications, we also have any apology. May future classes have no need of one! Nevertheless, here it is and we hope that it will preserve only pleasant memories of our class.
A Corner in Bugs

Only death can obliterate the memorable date, 1920, from the minds of those who were so unfortunate as to be alive during that year. Its terrors will ever darken the pages of twentieth century history. Spontaneously, on the thirtieth of June organized bands of potato bugs descended upon the eastern states of the great republic of America, and began a campaign of unparalleled devastation and universal occupation. Abject terror seized every home which had not already been occupied by these ravishing hordes. Traffic of every sort was paralyzed. Electric cars were forced to a standstill after hundreds of futile attempts to operate them, automobiles slipped over the gore of crushed beetles only to come to a sudden stop and people scarcely made their passage through the streets of the cities on the backs of potato bugs that cracked and collapsed under the unusual weight. Millions of these beetles were killed and millions of others took their places. Where they came from or when they intended to leave were questions of dispute and speculation. But the fact remained that they were everywhere. They infested men's pockets and ladies' hats. One might awake in the night and discover several potato bugs on an expedition of exploration in his mouth or ear. The fields were devastated and famine threatened the people. Unsuccessful attempts were made to exterminate these fearful pests, and fabulous rewards offered to the fortunate man who should devise a practical method.

The usually quiet village of Chugs was likewise disturbed and excited by the beetles. The scene in this place was a repetition of that in other districts. Probably the only serene persons in the vicinity were Professor Charles Quack and Mr. James Harry. The one was a gentleman whose hands or brains had never earned a red cent but providentially his respected sire had thrust a fortune upon him at his decease, while incessant dabbling with chemicals and repeated unsuccessful experiments had caused the unearned title of “Professor” to be prefixed to his already significant surname. The other lived mainly at the expense of his friend and various jobs of all sorts and descriptions which he found irregularly during summer and winter gave him the fitting nickname of “Odd Job” Harry. The only resemblance the two curious characters possessed was that both allowed their imaginations to soar heavenward. Whether it was a movable hen roost or a noiseless nut meg greater whose excellencies the “Professor” was preparing to reveal to the gullible public was of little moment to James. He sat almost daily amidst the din and smell of the laboratory with a pipe in his mouth and a satisfied smile on his face. Probably the reason Mr. Quack had adopted “Odd Job” Harry was because the latter proved such an attentive listener and flattering approver of his flighty notions and probably why this adoption satisfied James Harry was that it improved him financially and enabled him to indulge in tobacco and idleness more than before.

For several days past, wild schemes for the extermination of the potato bugs had flooded the brain of Mr. Quack. The night of liberation arrived in due course and, as usual, “Odd Job” Harry was the receptacle of his ideas. The “Professor” opened the conversation.

“James, I have been considering this question of the extinction of the
doryphora decemlineata from a philanthropical standpoint and have reached a definite conclusion. The result of my investigation is an effective compound with which I propose to rid the town of these beetles. A reward of ten thousand dollars has been offered to the fortunate person who accomplishes such a result. I rely upon your assistance."

"You shall have it," interrupted Harry.

The "Professor" continued, "In the morning you will rent the large, empty building to the north of the town, and I will post an advertisement offering one cent per quart for these beetles. When the pests are all collected in the cellar of the building, I will destroy them."

"Odd Job" Harry only arranged himself in a comfortable position in the laboratory arm chair and puffed volumes of tobacco smoke into space. The "Professor" continued his work, and the other meditated until the night reached its zenith and then both retired to dream of fame and fortune from patent bug exterminators.

The next day the good citizens of Chugs noticed placards in conspicuous parts of the village. These announced Quack's plot in flaring headlines: "Wanted, twenty-five thousand potato bugs at one cent per quart." Furthermore the notices explained that a fifty dollar prize would be presented to the person who collected the largest number. Other details of arrangement followed in order.

The unique plan appealed to all, since a financial impetus was given to the movement for the extermination of the beetles. The people actually abandoned all their various occupations and went to work with an encouraging determination to collect bugs. Quack and his assistant were busily engaged for the next half week in the improvised building. The one measured and paid for the consignments while the other emptied them into the cellar. The bugs flowed into the building like a spring freshet down a gully. They came in boxes, bags and wagons. Little boys and old men, girls as well as their elders deposited their collections and received pay according to the amounts. At the end of the second day half the bugs which had tormented the town for the last fortnight were gathered in the Quack building. The fourth day passed with no relief in sight, and toward evening the exhausted "Professor" locked the door of the building, after posting a notice on the exterior, "No more bugs wanted." Outside the mob was clamoring for admission to dispose of more beetles. Needless of their demands, the two inmates arranged themselves on some old blankets and were soon beyond the power of noise. Hours disappeared and toward daybreak, "Odd Job" Harry was aroused from his slumbers by a piercing shriek. No sooner was he on his feet than he saw a piteous spectacle. The "Professor" stood in the middle of the floor, jumped up and down and at the same time shaking potato bugs from his long hair, coughing them out of his mouth and vainly resisting their intrusions up his sleeves and down his neck. With a painful suddenness James remembered that he had neglected to shut the cellar door, the night before. The result of his carelessness was evident on all sides, for the striped beetles had entire possession of the building. "Odd Job" gazed in silence at the "Professor's" fantastical movements, but the latter soon spoke in a maniacal tone.

"We cannot allow these destructive creatures to escape from this build-

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Fiftieth Commencement
of
East High School

Class Day Officers
Master of Ceremonies ........................................... Lawrence Stalbrodt
Prophet .............................................................. Jean Pattison
Historian ............................................................. Hugh W. Stewart
Poet ................................................................. Gladys Barber
Orator ................................................................. Arthur Smith

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Executive .......................................................... James C. O'Brien
Class Picnic ....................................................... Jean Pattison
Class Day .......................................................... Channing Lyon
Graduation Dance ............................................... Harold Field
Reception to West High ........................................ Martin Rutherford
Dramatic ............................................................ Sargent Force
Rough-house ....................................................... Claude Smith

Commencement Calendar
June 2  Reception to West High
June 8  Senior Play
June 16 Class Picnic
June 18 Graduation Dance
June 20 Class Day
June 22 Commencement
Lawrence Stalbrodt
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Class Officers, 1906
Class Poem

I.
A glorious summer day has spent its strength,
The glowing, round, red sun has sunk from sight,
The verdant hills are clothed in purple splendor,
And crimson skies announce the approach of night.

II.
The soft warm breezes fan the lofty trees,
And bend and kiss the waters of the stream,
Which, rushing onward in its hurrying course,
Sparkles and glistens in the golden gleam.

III.
And in this sheltered valley 'neath the hills,
A tiny cottage nestles, the hills, in this way
Protected from each wind and stormy blast
Which might have swept its frail form away.

IV.
And now the sun's warm glow has passed away,
The fleeting clouds have lost their golden light,
The moon has risen 'bove the tumbling waves,
And casts upward the stream her glimmer bright.

V.
And now from out the cot its dwellers come,
The gray-haired father, with his faithful wife
Upon his arm, with faces sad and wise,
To start their son upon his future life.

VI.
The boys stands lingering on the grassy bank,
And casts his wistful eyes, so frank, so bright,
Upon the well known hills, the home of youth,
Which seem more luring in the silver light.

VII.
A yearning sadness clouds his youthful face,
A pang of sorrow seems to cleave his breast,
A longing for the things now passed away,
A dread to start out on this unknown quest.

VIII.
His father lays his hand upon his arm,
And pointing towards the waters gliding there,
He guides him to the path of righteousness,
And warns him of the evils which ensnare.

IX.
"My son, that is the river Life," he says,
"To-night you set out on your lonely course,
To-night you leave this tender home of youth,
'Tis well you leave it, not without remorse."
X.
This river rises many miles above,
And frolics all the way, but roughens more,
A little down below, and 'round that bend,
To safely pass it needs a steady oar.

XI.
Up here, the kind hills hide it from the wind,
But farther down are neither hills nor trees,
And if not on your guard, you will be tossed
Upon the shore, by each brisk blowing breeze.

XII.
And all along the way are wicked ports
Which but allure the youth, and perjure him
To do rash follies, and but draw him on
To paths of wrong, of wickedness and sin.

XIII.
Yield not to them, nor even stop to rest,
For some rude tempter, then, will chance your way,
And by his artful plans and pleasing words,
Will surely cause you from the truth to stray.

XIV.
Just one word more before you leave us, boy,
This river is, Oh! many fathoms deep,
And many sharp rocks jut from out its depths,
And from their paths this is the way to keep.

XV.
You see that silver light the pale moon casts?
That is the path of righteousness, my boy,
But steer in that, and every rock you'll see,
And now, farewell, my only son, my joy.”

XVI.
A flash of pleasure lights the boy's sad face,
Here is a goal to reach, a pledge to keep;
And now he joyfully unmoors the boat
And launches out upon a fearless deep.

XVII.
Away he glides, straight in that silver path,
And at the bend he rises in the light,
And silhouetted 'gainst the starry skies,
With hand to brow, he disappears from sight.

GLADYS MAY BARBER
Class History

The prophets' realm is in the future. He may paint his picture as bright as he wishes. But the historian looks to the past and his work deals with facts and happenings as they were.

To glance over the memorable events in the career of the Class of June, nineteen sixty, one must needs go back to a day in the fall of 1902, a day of which our parents were proud, when we as a class entered the Rochester High School. '06 hardly realized then, as we slowly extended our acquaintance and learned with grass green freshness the ways of High School life, that sometime our class would be graduating from High School.

It was in April of the class's freshman year that, at the completion of the new building on the east side, the school moved to its present location. '06 excepting the the annex students, was in the old building long enough to appreciate the new one. Many of those who were at the old building will remember Professor Glen's room in the old H. R. S., as the place where they began High School.

During '06's Sophomore year the class began to feel more of a unit, with a good yell to let others know that 1906 was in existence. Many times since has the Assembly Hall been filled with that rousing yell of "Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rix."

When 1906's Senior year swung around a large number of those who had spent three years of High School days in the class, left to complete their course in the new West High School. We wondered on return for the last year where so many of the class's companions had gone. They were missed and we were glad to hear that they were keeping up the name of '06 at the new school. In the class meet, held during the spring of this year, 1906 took first place. The class is following the custom of former classes in regard to a Senior play, in which she will prove her talent.

Last fall the Seniors of the West High School showed their attachment and good will for the Seniors of the East High School in a very pleasing manner, which was much appreciated and will be responded to in the near future. In the Senior dances, also, the graduating classes of both schools are intending to join in a brotherly fashion. '06 through all four years has found a trusted friend in Mr. Wilcox; held somewhat at first in awe but now in great esteem.

Naught-six has seen during her course the great growth in the number of High School students in the city, the wonderful development in the High School life and the branching out of different lines. She has watched the increasing interest in debating, the undertakings of the Latin Department, has looked upon winning teams and read and listened with interest to the literary and musical productions of the school. But naught-six has not only looked on, especially in her last year have her members been right amongst things and have not let the light of the East High School fade. If there has been any lack in class spirit, the school itself has been well served. Many of the class have done their best in service of the school in the different lines—the athletes, the debaters, and musical and literary geniuses and those who have quietly upheld the scholarly record of the school. In these various ways '06 has proven of what talent she is composed.

Now 1906 is coming to her parting day. Soon the class will join the throng of graduates and sing the "Alma Mater" with more meaning. The door of opportunity has been wide open during these years for the training and education of the class. And now with hearts grateful for all that has been learned, 1906 goes forth, some to put into practice that which has been taught, some to gain further knowledge. But may the different members have clinging to their minds the pleasant experiences in the Class of June, '06, in which they served their school and in which they were served by their school, when as men and women of the world, they look back upon their High School days. May the class ever think of their school with all love and affection and show that the time has been well spent in the training and guidance, so freely given by the school, for the preparation for higher things of the members of the Class of June, 1906.

Hugh W. Stewart, Class Historian.
Senior Class 1906
1906 Senior Play

"THE AMERICAN CITIZEN"

Given at E. H. Assembly Hall, June 8

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Beresford Cruger, afterward Beresford Carew ........ Lawrence Stalbrodt
Peter Barbury ............................................. Arthur Smith
Edgerton Brown ............................................. Lawrence Bohacket
Sir Humphrey Bunn ........................................ Nelson Peet
Willie Bunn ................................................. Martin Rutherford
Lucas ............................................................ Alden Barss
Waiter ......................................................... Samuel Marine
Otto Stroebel .................................................. Chris Muhl
Beatrice Carew ............................................... Regina Garson
Lady Bunn ...................................................... Annie Fowler
Aunt Carola Chapin .......................................... Jean Pattison
Georgia Chapin ............................................. Mary Alden
Annette ....................................................... Evelyn Levi
Flower Girl .................................................. Elsie McClintock

Business Staff

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Cast of Senior Play "An American Citizen"
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Senior Annual Board
"Here is the whole set
A character dead at every word."

Alden, Mary Bogue, Arethusa, 14 Meigs Street
"I would have thought her spirit invincible against all the assaults of affection."
Prepared No. 15. Bryn Mawr. Class Secretary (2), Dramatic Committee (3-4), Senior Play (4), Pontifex Maximus (4), Patrician.

Allen, Walter C., 253 Webster Avenue
"Let him be kept from paper, pen and ink."

Andrews, Ruth, J.I., 76 Atkinson Street
"From a closed door, the devil turns away."
Prepared No. 3. University of Rochester. Class Day Committee (4).

Angevine, Frances Allen, 37 Champlain Street
"A little bit of gray matter."

Atkins, Elizabeth, J.Φ., 547 Clinton Avenue, South
"We saw her charming, but we saw not half The charms her downcast modesty concealed."
Prepared No. 3. Normal Training School.

Bailey, Kathleen Ellen, 58 Cady Street
"Demure she seems but in her eye There lurks a lurks a twinkle of vivacity."
Prepared No. 4.

Ball, Joseph, 71 Oxford Street
"Don’t you think you’re a little too young yet, Joe?"
Prepared No. 31. Kenyon College.

Barber, Gladys, J.I., 52 Chamberlain Street
"Books are to her as play-things. She is wise far above her generation."

Barlow, Roy A., 6 Werner Park
"The helpless look of blooming infancy."
Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester. Praetor (3).

Barry, Gertrude M., 149 Goodman Street
"Happy am I, from care I’m free, Why aren’t they all contented like me."
Prepared No. 15. Smith.

Barss, Alden Forest, 70 Meigs Street
"Sober and steadfast, like a well-fed pig."
Beach, Mina, 165 Rutgers Street

Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester.

Beale, R. Irving, (Tiny Tim) A.Z. 33 Birch Crescent

"Often the cockloft is empty in those whom Nature hath built many stories high."


Benedict, Ruth I., 16 Pitkin Street


Bentley, Raymond, Pi Phi 7 Prince Street

"A hasty temper hath my lord but then his heart is good."

Class Treasurer (1), Hockey Team (3-4), Football (4), Debating Society (4), Manager Basket-Ball (4), Rough-house Committee (4), Manager Senior Play (4), Patrician.

Berinstein, Benjamin, 386 Jefferson Avenue

"God grant me to argue with such as understand me."


Bohacket, Lawrence Albert, A.Z. 10 Locust Street

"Thy beauties will inspire the arms of death
And warm the pale, cold tyrant into life."

Prepared No. 7. Yale. Orchestra (1-2-3-4), Class Baseball (3), Hockey (4), Manager Tennis Team (4), Senior Play (4), Executive Council (2), Assistant Cheer Leader (4).

Bowen, Katherine, 221 Oxford Street

"A kind, patient, old lady, she is indeed."

Prepared No. 31. University of Rochester.

Bowby, M. Helen, 646 University Avenue

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

Prepared No. 31.

Boyd, Darrell Sully, A.Z. 45 Jones Avenue

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Prepared No. 7. University of Rochester, Class Treasurer (4), Vice-President Executive Council (4), Debating Team (4), Consul (4), Patrician.

Bresel, Mollie, 55 Prince Street

"A virginal lily, growing in the snow-covered garden of a young laundress."

Prepared No. 9.

Brewer, Agnes Dana, Arcthsusa, 18 Thayer Street

"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make to-morrow as cheerful as to-day."

Prepared No. 31. Wells College.

Briggs, Grace C., Arcthsusa, S. I. S.

"A croon or else a glorious death."

Secretary, January (1-2-3-4), Senior Play, January (4), Debating Team (96). Praetor (3).

Brockett, Bessie, 84 S. Goodman Street

"A good firm friend such as do cry 'Hail Fellow well met.'"

Prepared No. 15. Glee Club (2).

Brower, Milton Willard, Spencerport

"Spurn not the alarm-clock."


Burne, Nola E., 27 Brooks Avenue

"Your voice shall be as strong as any man's."

Burrell, Ella L., 23 Vick Park A.
“Speaking comes by nature, silence by understanding.”

Burrell, Madelyn E., 23 Vick Park A.
“If I laugh at any mortal thing, 'tis that I may not weep.”

Carman, Julia Marena, 32 Upton Park
“No wisdom like silence.”
Prepared No. 31. University of Rochester.

Carroll, Margaret Ethel, Arethusa, 8 Gerton Place
“If I laugh at any mortal thing, 'tis that I may not weep.”

Clark, Margaret Ethel, Arethusa, 8 Gerton Place
“Tut, tut, whence thy pride.”

Clark, Ethel F., 36 Scranton Street
“An unlessoned girl, un schooled, unpractised.”
Prepared No. 20.

Challice, Alice M., 77 Marshall Street
“O, maiden, fresher than the first green leaf.”

Chamberlain, Frank “Biddy”, Pi Phi
“Blessings on him who invented sleep.”
Prepared No. 14. University of Rochester. Baseball Team (1-2-3-4), Captain Baseball Team (2), Basket-Ball Team (3-4), Manager of Basket-Ball Team (2-3), Executive Council (2), Captain elect of Basket-Ball (’06-’07).

Cohen, Dora, 170 Chatham Street
“One tongue is sufficient for a woman.”
Prepared No. 10. University of Rochester.

Cominsky, Harry, 232 Hudson Avenue
“Run, run, little beetle but don’t bite me.”
Prepared No. 9. Syracuse. Class Track Team (4).

Conklin, Edward W., “The Sphinx”, Pi Phi
“Inscrutable in his serenity as his great namesake.”
Prepared No. 31. University of Rochester. Editor-in-Chief of Clarion (4), Executive Council (4), Treasurer of Students’ Association (4), Consul.

Costich, Alice Lucile, 280 Field Street
“She that complies against her will
Is of her own opinion still.”

Cover, George G., 26 Upton Park
“Your vocal chords may be crossed,
But your heart’s in the right place.”

Crosman, H. Josephine, 37 Vick Park A.
“Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.”
Prepared No. 31. Smith College.

Dana, Frank Seymour, 137 Broadway
“O banish the tears of children. Continued rains upon the blossoms are hurtful.”

Davidson, Sol., 5 Leopold Street
“I’m not great now
But perhaps I will be someday.”
Davis, Carl L., 404 North Street
Prepared Alfred Grammar School.

DeMallie, John, A. Z., 39 Berkeley Street
"Ah! Who can tell how hard it is to climb
The steep where fame's proud temple shines afar?"
Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester. Junior Prom. Committee (3), Chairman Athletic Committee (4), Executive Council (4), Vice-President of Class (4), Manager Baseball (4), Praetor.

Eckhardt, Chester C., 103 Kent Street
"He is a dreamer, and a man shut out from common passions."
Prepared No. 5. University of Rochester. Mandolin Club (3), Senior Play (05).

Ely, Florence G., 809 South Avenue
"A daughter of the gods divinely tall
And most divinely fair."
Prepared No. 13. Syracuse University.

Farber, Elizabeth Danforth, 104 Wodward Street
"My age is as a lusty winter—
Frostly but kindly."

Field, Harold L., 43 S. Goodman Street
"Papa's joy and mama's pride."
Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester, Executive Committee (3-4), Chairman Senior Dance Committee (4).

Fonda, Elizabeth Fletcher, A. I., 474 Alexander Street
"Give thy thoughts no tongue."
Prepared No. 4.

Force, Sargent, "Sunny Jim", 98 East Avenue
"Thou wilt scarce be a man before thy mother."
Prepared No. 14. Chairman Dramatic Committee (4), Tennis Team (4).

Fowler, Annie, 9 Park Avenue
"A dish fit for the gods."
Prepared No. 29. Smith. Senior Play (4), Patrician. West High Reception Committee (4).

Gallagher, Frances J., 5 Fairmount Street
"Greatness and I were never compelled to kiss."
Prepared Corpus Christi.

Garson, Regina L., 270 East Avenue
"And still; beauty cost everyone something."
Prepared No. 31. Boston Conservatory. Senior Play, West High Reception Committee (4).

Geiger, Edith W., 129 Laburnum Crescent
"No way is impossible to virtue."
Prepared No. 15. Syracuse University. Patrician.

Gentzel, Paula, 136 Rosedale Street
"She is never sad but when she sleeps."
Prepared No. 15.

Gerber, Frances, K. E., 40 Vick Park B.
"As merry as the day is long."

Gilmore, Ruth W., 31 Park Avenue
"Not dainties of this kind
Are but stored up fodder
Saved for the morrow,
Fraught with gloom and sorrow."
Gleason, Ardelle B., 32 Alexander Street
Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester.

Goodwin, Ruth, 75 Beverly Street
"My book are friends that never fail me."

Gordon, Bessie C., 313 Laburnum Crescent
"What is more rare than a silent woman?"

Hall, Edna, 26 Boardman Street
"Truth hath a quiet breast."
Prepared No. 15.

Harned, Grace Louise, K.E., 173 Meigs Street
"Why not?"
Prepared No. 15. Secretary Class (3), Senior Dance Committee, Praetor (3), Patrician.

Hecht, Phyllis R., 160 S. Goodman Street
"Harmless but necessary."

Henderson, Charlotte A., 20 Meigs Street
"I am here but few know it."

Henry, Truby, 36 Ulm Street
"No words suffice the secret soul to show."

Hermans, Mabel, 644 Averill Avenue
"The woman who deliberates is lost."
Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester.

Hickok, S. Rae, 102 Glendale Park
"As the French say, there are three sexes; men, women and clergy-men."
Prepared No. 7. Vice-President Debating Society (4), President of Debating Society (4), Manager Debating Teams (4), Senior Play, January (4), Class Day Committee (4), Annual Board of Managers (4), Praetor (4).

Hinkston, Ethel, 78 Meigs Street
"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."

Hoot, W. Irving, 17 Evergreen Street
"The dog dropped his bone for the bigger reflection and starved."
Prepared No. 20. University of Rochester.

Hubbard, Ferna M., 20 Meigs Street
"Thy smiles become thee well."

Johnston, Buelah, K.E., 10 Windsor Street
"I did not care one straw."

Jones, Byron Quinby, 180 Meigs Street
"Learned as few are learned." 
Prepared No. 24. Praetor (3).

Jones, A. Russell, West Henrietta
"I am my own nearest of kin."

Kahn, Samuel, 29 Rhine Street
"He scratched his car, the infallible resource to which embarrasse'd people have recourse."
Klinck, Fred E., Θ. Φ. 21 Upton Park

Knight, Alfred, 416 S. Goodman Street
"Silent as night."
Prepared No. 24.

LaSalle, B. Franc, 33 Upton Park
"For all that fair is, is by nature good."

Lazier, Flora M., 99 Ambrose Street
"Like a pond, still but deep."

Lee, Archie, 168 N. Goodman Street
"Good nature and good sense never join."
Prepared No. 15.

Lee, Walker "Sylvester", Pi Phi
43 Hudson Avenue
"Old as I am, for ladies' love unfit,
The power of beauty, I remember yet."
Prepared No. 10. Andover. Football Team (1-2-3-4), Captain Track Team (1-2-3-4), Captain Track (3-4).

Levi, Evelyn, 50 Chatham Street
"She hath a heart as sound as a bell,
And her tongue is the clapper."

Levis, W. Walter, 185 Fulton Avenue
"The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose."
University of Rochester. Senior Play, January (4), Track Team (3), Glee Club (4).

Leseritz, Ralph M., 2 Brinker Place
"Wee, sleeket, cowering, timorous beastie."
Prepared No. 20.

Lewis, Donald M., I. Σ. 503 Culver Road
"The very pineapple of politeness."
Prepared No. 33. University of Rochester, Manager Junior Farce (3), Assistant Manager Orchestra (3), Manager Musical Clubs (3), Assistant Manager Musical Clubs (4).

Lewis, Mabel Spencer, K. E., 15 Beacon Street
"No words suffice the secret soul to show."
Prepared No. 31.

Lintz, Jennie H., 45 Russell Street
"Sighed and looked unutterable things."

Lowenthal, Arthur M., 14 Buckingham Street
"To be great is to be misunderstood."
Prepared No. 15. Yale. Executive Council (2-3), Vice-President Class (2), Praetor (3), Manager Clarion (4), Consul (4), Athletic Editor of Clarion (4).

Lush, Malcolm M., Θ. Φ. 6 Norwood Street
"A high hope for a low heaven."

MacLaurin, Eugenia M., Arethusa, Brooklyn, N. Y.
"Unthinking, idle, wild and young, I laughed and danced and talked and sung."
Prepared No. 15.
Marine, Samuel, 3 Franklin Square
"The windy satisfaction of the tongue."

McClintock, Elsie, Arethusa, 44 Wellington Avenue
"A woman is like to——but stay,
But a woman is like, who can say."
Prepared No. 15. Debating Society (3-4), Secretary Debating Society (3), Farce (3), Secretary Class (4), Annual Board (4), Senior Play (4).

McGreal, William J., 21 Vick Park A
"'Tis good will makes intelligence."
Prepared Nazareth Hall Academy. Farce (3), Class Day Committee (4).

McKee, Lois, 208 Rutgers Street
"Thou art of ice, thy kindness freezes."
Prepared No. 15.

McMath, John Norman, A.Z. 373 Oxford Street
"Man, false man, smiling, destructive man."
Prepared No. 31. Hamilton College, Praetor (3), Executive Council (3-4 resigned), Clarion Board (3-4 resigned).

Meech, Sherman D., Hilton, N. Y.
"Each man reaps on his own farm."

Meyer, Lillie, 78 Lyndhurst Street
"The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lovely."

Morrison, Arthur W., "Pop" J.Z. 24 Vick Park A
"I am resolved to grow fat, and look young till forty."
Prepared No. 31. University of Rochester, Baseball Team (2-3-4), Captain Baseball Team (3-4).

Muhl, Christian Edward, 29 Kenilworth Terrace
"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."
Prepared Nazareth Hall. University of Rochester. Class Track Team (4), Manager Class Track Team (4), Debating Society (4), Senior Play (4).

Nielson, Margarete, 1 Linwood Place
"'Tis only a giggle: you must pardon it."
Prepared No. 3. Rochester Business Institute.

Northrup, Earl, 4 Beckley Street
"A promising young ivory tapper."
Prepared No. 15. Glee Club (3-4), Orchestra (4).

O'Brien, James Cyril, Pi Phi 1159 Lake Avenue
"I'm an off ox at bin' draw."
Prepared Nazareth Hall Academy. Chairman Executive Committee (4), Debating Team (4), Glee Club (4), Senior Annual Board (4).

Parkhurst, Cordelia, 69 Park Avenue
"Amiable weakness."
Prepared Canandaigua Academy. University of Rochester.

Pattison, Jean Harwood, 4 Portsmouth Terrace
"Satire's my weapon, but I'm too discreet
To run amuck and tilt at all I meet."
Prepared No. 31. Colorado College. Senior Play (4), Class Prophet (4), Chairman Picnic Committee (4).

Paviour, Ernest A., 537 Averill Avenue
"Even a lone hair casts a shadow."
Prepared No. 15. Annual Board (4).
Peet, Azalia E., 28 Rowley Street
"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."
Prepared No. 15. Smith College.

Peet, Nelson R., 28 Rowley Street
"The first thing we do, let's kill all the editors."
Prepared No. 15. Cornell. Senior Play (4), Editor-in-Chief Senior Annual (4).

Perl, Fred H., Θ, φ, 78 N. Clinton Street
"An had he been a dog that should have howled thus, they would have hanged him."
Prepared No. 15. Glee Club (2-3-4-).

Porter, Agnes O., 30 Avondale Park
"Who is it can read a woman?"
Prepared No. 15.

Posner, Hiram, 57 Nassau Street
"Music hath charms to still the savage, rend the rock and bust the cabbage."

Posner, Maxwell, 31 Holland Street
"Thought will not work except in silence."

Pyke, Olive Fawcett, 240 Rutgers Street
"Into a mouth shut, flies fly not."
Prepared No. 7. Smith College.

Quakenbush, Una, 260 Meigs Street
"When I have anything to say, I say it."
Prepared Fairport School.

Ramaker, Benjamin, 11 Tracy Street
"Life is a joke, and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it."
Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester, Basket-Ball Team (4), Baseball Team (4).

Raynsford, Helen J., Greece, N. Y.
"You cannot put the same shoe on every foot."
Prepared No. 6. University of Rochester. Debating Society (2-3-4), Secretary Debating Society (4), Chairman of Executive Committee of Debating Society (3-4), Patrician, Basket-Ball Team (3-4).

Reichel, May Arnett, Arethusa, 663 East Avenue
"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."
Prepared Brockport Normal, Academic Department. Smith College.

Roberts, William H., Jr., 45 Richards Street
"A shallow brain behind a serious mask, an oracle within an empty cask."
Prepared Cook Academy. University of Rochester. Debating Society (3-4), Debating Team (4), Second Football Team (4), Chess Club (3-4), Praetor (4).

Rowland, Ambia B., Brighton, N. Y.
"Everlastingly precise."

Rutherford, Martin C., 117 Campbell Street
"A babe in a house is a well-spring of pleasure."
Prepared No. 17. University of Rochester. Senior Play (4), Praetor (4), Class Track Team (4), Chairman Reception Committee (4), Assistant Business Manager Senior Annual (4).

Schaffer, Thusnelda, 31 Edmonds Street
"Little said is soonest mended."
Prepared No. 15.
Schnorr, Nettie R., 545 Clinton Avenue N.
"In virtues nothing earthly could surpass her."
Prepared Buffalo Normal Training School.

Sheridan, Mabel E., 42 Asbury Street
"Silence is wisdom and gets a woman friends."
Prepared No. 15.

Shoop, Max P., A.Z., 227 Westminster Road
"Avoid shame but don't seek glory—nothing's so expensive as glory."
Prepared No. 15. Amherst, President Class (1-2), Debating Society (3-4), Vice-President Debating Society (3-4), President Debating Society (4), Debating Teams (3-4), Clarion Board (3-4), Editor-in-Chief of Clarion (3-4), Consul (3), Praetor (2), Basket-Ball Team (2-3-4), Assistant Manager Football Team (3), Manager Football Team (4), Captain Basket-Ball Team (4), Van devere Entertainment (3), Class Plays (3-4), Executive Council (3-4), Secretary Executive Council (3-4), Chairman Commencement Committee, January (4).

Simons, Harry, ΘΦ, 8.0.
"Why should not conscience have vacation
As well as other courts of the nation?"
Prepared No. 10. University of Chicago. Football Team (3-4), Captain of 2nd Basket-Ball (4), Captain Elect of 1906 Football Team.

Sly, Harriet E., 14 George Street
"There's mischief in her e'e."

Smith, Arthur W., 61 Dartmouth Street
"Let us laugh and be merry while we live, for we shall be dead a long time."
Prepared No. 31. Debating Society (3), Glee Club (4), Senior Play (4), Class Track Team (4), West High Reception Committee (4), Annual Board (4), Class Orator (4).

Smith, Claude S., ΦΦ, 24 Hamilton Street
"The smith, a mighty man is he,
Of cool and original deviltry."

Somers, Frances, ΙΓ, 48 Delevan Street
"One little chick keeps the old hen busy."

Southgate, Frances M., 27 Richards Street
"Be silent always when you doubt your sense."

Stahlbrodt, Lawrence C., ΦΦ, 26 Lake View Park
"Man is only a featherless biped."
Prepared No. 7. Yale. Vice-President of Class (3), President of Class (4), Senior Play (4), Assistant Editor Senior Annual (4), Master of Ceremonies (4).

Stewart, Hugh Wilson, "Toodles", 42 Prince Street
"Gravity is a mysterious carriage of the body, invented to cover the defects of the mind."

Stickle, Aleda, 60 Berkeley Street
"Wayward, impulsive, loveable."
Prepared No. 31.

Stone, Claribel, Henrietta, N. Y.
"From a closed door the devil turns away."
Prepared Monroe Academy, Henrietta, University of Rochester.
Summerhays, Louis J., 17 Tracy Street
Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester. Senior Play (4).

Taylor, Marian, 64 Merriman Street
"She's all my fancy painted her, She's lovely, she's divine."

Tholens, Margaret, Arethusa, 7 Amherst Street
"She is a cute, wee thing."
Prepared No. 15.

Thomas, Grace, 11 Beckley Bldg.
"Fills the air around with beauty."
Prepared No. 15.

Thompson, Ethel Cora, Arethusa, 21 Strathallan Park
"The sweetest noise on earth, a woman's tongue; A string which hath no discord."
Prepared No. 15.

Trimby, Herbert L., 97 Cypress Street
"It's only an accident."

Tripp, Beatrice Rapalje, 18 Cambridge Street
"7 pray thee sir, who's dog are you?"
Prepared No. 15. University of Rochester.

Warner, Frederick L., 1 Argyle Street
"Our youth we have, but to-day. We may always find time to grow old."
Prepared Bradstreets.

Waterman, Julius L., 80 Kenilworth Terrace
"Nothing is but what is not."

Werth, Viola E., 50 Hillister Street
"Red as a rose is she."
Prepared No. 18. Debating Society (3).

Wheaton, Edna M., 45 Hoyt Place
"Silence in women is like speech in man."

Williams, Arthur E., 41 Ford Street
"What Shall I do to be forever known And make the age to become my own."
Prepared No. 3. Hamilton. Minstrel Show (2), Vice-President Class (3-4). Vandeville (3), Senior Play (3-4), Class Prophet (2), Leader Glee Club (4), Manager Musical Clubs (4), Cheer Leader (4), Second Football Team (3-4), Assistant Business Manager of Clarion (4).

Wing, Lulu Ellen, 236 Parsells Avenue
"Thou art a woman and that is saying the best and worst for thee."

Young, Clifford Candy, 13 Amherst Street
"Handsome is as handsome does."
St. John’s Military School, Salina, Kansas. Cornell. Executive Committee (3), Prom (3), Manager Class Ball Team (3), Track (3-4), Assistant Manager Senior Play (3), Assistant Manager School Vandeville (3), Chemistry Banquet (3), Business Manager Senior Annual (4), Rough-house Committee (4).
Foot Ball Team, 1905

Captain ................................................. Walker S. Lee, '06
Manager ................................................. Max Shoop, '06
Assistant Manager for E. H. S. ........................... Harry Ruppert, '07
Assistant Manager for W. H. S. ........................... Carl Saffold, '07
Coach ................................................. Hogan Yancey
Trainer ................................................. Bert Cramer

Record for Season

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The Team

Left End ................................................. Theodore Hagaman, '06
Left Tackle ............................................. Ward Ball, '08
Left Guard .............................................. Emil Strieb, '08
Center .................................................... Carl Smith, '08
Sherman Ward, '06
Right Guard ............................................. Robert Bernhardt, '07
Lewis Chapin, '08
Right Tackle ............................................ Harry Simons, '06
Right End ................................................ DeLancey Bentley, '06
Left Halfback ................................--------- Walker Lee, '06
     Stanley Covell, '06
Right Halfback ........................................ Frank McSherry, '06
Fullback ................................................ Walter Westfall, '08
     Archer White, '07
Substitutes: Raymond Bentley, '06, Rodney White, '08, Maurice Clapp, '07
Foot Ball Team, 1905
Basket Ball Team, 1906

Captain .................................................. Max Shoop, '06
Manager* .................................................. Raymond Bentley, '06
Assistant Manager ................................. Egbert Silvernail, '08

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Totals .............................................. 784 560

The Team

Left Forward ........................................ Benj. Ramaker, '06
Right Forward ....................................... Frank Chamberlain, '06
Left Guard .......................................... Harold Neefus, '06
Right Guard ......................................... Chas. Kaiser, '08
Center .............................................. Max Shoop, '06

*Karl Burling resigned February 6, 1906.
Basket Ball Team, 05-'06
Indoor Track Team, 1906

Captain ......................................................... Walker Lee, '06
Manager .......................................................... Charles Chase, '06
Assistant Manager ............................................. George Snell, '07
Trainer .............................................................. James Rawnsley

Winner of First Place in the
Fourth Annual Invitation Track Meet
of the University of Rochester,
March 3, 1906.

The Team

Walker Lee, '06
Clayton Hutchings, '08
Herman Norton, '09
Maurice Clapp, '07

Clifford Young, '06
Harold Crafts, '08
Raymond Oliver, '08
Horace McDowell, '09
Baseball Team, 1906

Captain .................................................. Arthur Morrison, '06
Manager .................................................. John DeMallie, '06
Assistant Manager ................................. Donald Curtis, '08

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The Team

Catcher .................................................. Arthur Morrison, '06
Pitcher .................................................. Russel Rockfeller, '06
First base .............................................. John Calder, '09
Second base ............................................. Benjamin Ramaker, '06
Third base .............................................. Frank Chamberlain, '06
Short stop ............................................... Hymen Stein, '08
Left field .............................................. Frank Paprocki, '08
                      Melville Romig, '08
Right field .............................................. Norman Thomssen, '08
Center field ............................................ Harold Veith, '08
Utility .................................................... Rudolph Seibert, '07

*John DeMallie resigned May 21.
Baseball Team, 1906
Outdoor Track Team, 1906

Captain ......................................................... Walker Lee, '06
Manager ........................................................ Charles Chase, '06
Assistant Manager ................................. George Snell, '07

Records

Yale Meet, May 3, .... 5th Place
Colgate Meet, May 18, .... 1st Place
Syracuse Meet, May 26, 3rd Place

Some East High Track Records

100 yard dash—10 1-5 seconds .......................... W. S. Lee, '06
220 yard dash—23 1-5 seconds ......................... H. McDowell, '09
440 yard run—55 seconds ................................. W. S. Lee, '06
120 yard hurdles—16 seconds ............................ W. S. Lee, '06
220 yard hurdles—25 2-5 seconds ..................... W. S. Lee, '06
High jump,—5 feet 7 inches ............................. Young, '06
Broad jump—19 feet, 6 inches ............................ Young, '06
Pole vault—9 feet, 8 3-4 inches ....................... Langslow, '04
Shot put—44 feet, 8 1-2 inches .......................... W. S. Lee, '06

*These are all the authentic records obtainable as this goes to press.

The Team

Walker Lee
Clifford Young
Horace McDowell
Maurice Clapp

Harry Cominsky
Ray Oliver
Harold Crafts
Outdoor Track Team, 1906
Tennis Team, 1906

Captain .................................................. Channing B. Lyon
Manager .................................................. Lawrence Bohacket, '06

* Schedule

May 30. Syracuse High at Syracuse. Tie.
June 6. Bradstreet's Preparatory School. X.
June 9. Keuka College at Keuka. X.
June 13. University of Rochester. X.
*June 16. Canandaigua High School (Canandaigua), Genesee Wesleyan, or George Junior Republic.
*One of these three.
XGames yet to be played.

The Team

Channing Lyon
George Pond
Sargent Force
Substitutes

Lambert Dunn
Philip Monto
Sam Marine
Winners of Purple "R"

Foot Ball
Walker Lee, ’06
Theodore Hagaman, ’06
Ward Ball, ’08
Emil Strieb, ’07
Arthur Connors, ’07
Carl Smith, ’08
Frank McSherry, ’06
Archer White, ’07
Sherman Ward, ’06
Robert Bernhardt, ’07
Lewis Chapin, ’08
Harry Simons, ’07
DeLancey Bentley, ’06
Francis Carrol, ’06
Walter Westfall, ’08
Stanley Covell, ’06

Basket Ball
Max Shoop, ’06
Harold Neefus, ’06
Edwin Kaiser, ’08
Benj. Ramaker, ’06
Harry Veith, ’08
Frank Chamberlain, ’07

Track
Walker Lee, ’06
Clayton Hutchins, ’08
Herman Norton, ’09
Maurice Clapp, ’07
Clifford Young, ’06
Harold Crafts, ’08
Raymond Oliver, ’08
Horace McDowell, ’09

Base Ball
Arthur Morrison, ’06
Russel Rockfeller, ’06
Frank Chamberlain, ’06
Benj. Ramaker, ’06
Norman Thomssen, ’08
John Calder, ’09
Frank Paprocki, ’08
Hymen Jacobstein, ’08
Harry Veith, ’08
Rudolph Siebert, ’07
Seniors’ Alphabet

A is for Andrews, a girl hard to rule;
   Also for Angevine, the star of our school.
B is for Barss, for Bentley, for Barry;
   Also for Briggs, who trips like a fairy.
C is for Conklin, a boy very tall;
   Also for Chamberlain, who pitches fine ball.
D's for DeMallie, who so loves to eat;
   Also for Dana, a page small and sweet.
E is for Eves, a boy known to all,
   And also for Ely, so pretty and tall.
F is for Force, a child we acknowledge,
   And also for Field who is going to college.
G is for Greenberg, who studies all night,
   And also for Garson, a wondrous sight.
H is for Hinkston, so good and so true,
   And also for Harned, a pretty girl, too.
I is for Irving, whose last name is Beale,
   Who thinks not at all and says a great deal.
J is for Johnson, Beulah by name,
   And also for Jennings of wide singing fame.
K is for Klink, a fusser you know;
   You can see a girl with him wherever you go.
L is for Lee, an athlete of might;
   Also for Lowenthal, who thinks he’s quite right.
M's for Marine, a musician of fame,
   And also McMath, quite harmless and tame.
N is for Northrup, most wondrous to tell,
   He tickles the ivories and plays very well.
O's for O'Brien, who n'er was ensnared
   By the questions of teachers or the word unprepared.
P is for Pavloor and Peet, also clever,
   Whose good works in this book will live on forever.
Q is for Quitters, scorn them! I say.
   May their poor hearts soon wither away.
R is for Rutherford, strong, fair and ruddy,
   Who loves the dear girls and thinks less of study.
S is for Stewart, he grinds all the day,
   And hopes in the future, perhaps it will pay.
T is for Taylor, a girl bright and fair,
   With lovely dark eyes and dark flowing hair.
U is for Us, shake hands one and all,
   For we're going to college as soon as it's fall.
V is for VanHoesen, very modest and shy,
   An angel by nature, we're afraid he will die.
W is for Williams, may he live ere so long,
   As to write for the East High one original song.
X is a letter, its value unknown,
   Over which many students will sigh and will moan.
Y is for Young, tall, lean and lanky;
   He's a jolly good fellow, though sometimes quite cranky.
Z is the end. We hope now you'll fix
   Deep in your memories, the Class of Naught Six.

W. W. L.
Junior Classes

January, 1907

Officers

President ........................................... Thomas Attridge
Vice-President ....................................... Montgomery Angell
Secretary ........................................... Mabel Warrant
Treasurer ........................................... Marie Howe

_Yell_—Hi-yi, ki-yi, rah, rah, reven,
January, January, 1907.

_Colors_—Purple and Gold.

June, 1907

Officers

President ........................................... George B. Snell
Vice-President ....................................... Gertrude Whillock
Secretary ........................................... Ethel Wright
Treasurer ........................................... Lester O. Wilder

_Yell_—Hoola, boola, zip, boom, rah,
1907, rah, rah, rah.

_Colors_—Black and gold.
January

Agne, Lu Edna
Angell Montgomery B.
Ashley, George H.
Attridge, Thomas
Bausch, Carl R.
Bender, Bertha K.
Blandgett, H. Roy
Briethaupt, Isabelle
Cadien, James H.
Chase, Charles
Clapp, Maurice W.
Consler, R. E.
Cross, Carroll S.
Fabry, Fred
Glasser, Ada M.
Gray, Leon C.
Hedges, Monroe
Horton, Harold R.
Howe, Marie W.
Klein, Anna M.
Klonick, Mary M.
Lewin, Jessie R.
Lord, A. E.
Lum, Milton S.
Mate, Bertha B.
Melen, Dave
Metcalf, Ethel L.
Muelendyke, Hiram
Mott, Seward H.

Neibert, Harris
Nuessle, Frederick P.
Pike, Mira H.
Range, Frances L.
Read, Elsie M.
Renshaw, David
Rodgers, Frank A.
Rosenzurig, Samuel
Ruppert, Harry P.
Scantom, DeHart
Sheldon, Winnifred N.
Sherwood, Warren
Smith, George
Smith, Lewis G.
Spencer, Harriet
Spoore, Bernice T.
Summers, Helen
Stott, Harry B.
Thrall, Helen
Trimby, Frances R.
VanAalstye, Catherine
Ward, Sherman
Warrant, Mabel L.
Warrant, Cora S.
Wickes, Francis C.
Williams, Hazel
Wolf, Ellis A.
Wolf, Lulu M.
Yawman, Delinda

June

Aikenhead, Grace D.
Ament, Mildred
Atkinson, Cora
Barclay, Florence
Barss, Margaret
Bickford, Edna
Budrow, Helen
Clapp, Maurice B.
Clark, Ethel F.
Cohn, Florence
Cohn, Helen
Copeland, Jeannette D.
Curtis, Otto E.

Dabny, Margaret
Dalrymple, Evangeline
Daniel, Carl
Davenport, Anna
Dubelbeiss, L.
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Dennis, Alice
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Sophomore Classes

January, 1908

Officers

President ........................................ Egbert E. Silvernail
Vice-President .............................. Elinor Martin
Secretary ................................. Laura Richmond
Treasurer .................................. Willard Line

Yell—Zippity, zate, zippity, zate,
1-9-0-8.

Colors—Purple and gold.

June, 1908

Officers

President ...................................... Donald Curtis
Vice-President .......................... Jane Farley
Secretary ................................. Edith Montgomery
Treasurer .............................. Marshall Shantz

Yell—Hifty, nifty, pifty, pate,
1-9-0-8.

Colors—Purple and gold.

January

Adams, Ramona
Austin, Beatrice
Bacon, Dewey
Baker, Martha E.
Ballard, Bertha
Barnes, Helen
Beach, Ruth K.

Beckler, Isadore
Bell, Richard H.
Bellis, John M.
Berg, Stella
Berger, Augusta H.
Black, Alma W.
Booth, Ethel
Brewer, Allen M.
Brown, Marguerite S.
Burgie, Arthur
Cleary, Anna
Corris, Margaret
Creore, Alvin W.
Davis, Ernest E.
Doolittle, Zetta L.
Doron, Chester L.
Ellis, Elizabeth
Englehardt, Ralph
Federbusch, Isadore S.
Findlay, LeRoy
Foote, Hera
Frank, Olive
Gordon, Abraham H.
Grab, Austin
Greenberg, Lillian
Hayd, Margaret
Hendrick, Elta
Herbert, John
Hochstein, David
Hone, Alexander B.
Hugel, Edna
Humm, Chester F.
Johnson, M. F.
Kimball, Fred
Kinghorn, Elizabeth
Lauterbach, George
Lazerson, Morris
Line, Isabella
Lolbs, Florence E.
Luebeck, Alfred
MacFadden, Charles J.
Marks, Henry
Mate, Camilla
McNab, Everet

Meyer, Isadore
More, Marjorie
Nagle, Otis J.
Nusbaum, Lottie
Nusbaum, Rose
Oliver, Bessie C.
Olsan, David
Rappaport, Isadore
Richardson, S. M.
Richmond, Laura
Richter, Mande
Riefler, Edna
Rogers, Alida J.
Rowerdink, Mayme W.
Rubenstein, Jacob
Rutz, Herbert J.
Samson, David
Schutte, Grace
Schueler, Frank J.
Sheridan, Gertrude
Silvernail, Egbert E.
Sliker, Myrtle B.
Smith, Ernestine
Smith, Helen
Stewart, Helen
Strauchen, Louise M.
Stuart, Nellie
Taylor, John
Thomssen, Norman
Touhey, Nellie
VanAs, William J.
VanHoesen, Frank C.
Veith, Harry F.
Warner, Lourett
Walter, E. J.
Weil, Clara
Wright, Halbert

June

Allan, Winifred
Andrews, Clara
Bachman, Edna V.
Barber, Wilbur S.
Bellis, George R.
Betz, Martia
Bloom, Celia

Boller, Arthur
Bradshaw, George
Breithaupt, Esther K.
Bresel, Nathan H.
Browne, Natalia M.
Brown, Raymond J.
Brownyard, Frank H.
Nelson, Anna M.  Nelson, Anna M.
Newn, Dora E.  Schoenberg, David
Newton, Adelaide  Shantz, Marshall B.
Oliver, Ray S.  Schnell, Oscar
Orr, Albert  Southgate, H. W.
Pardee, Edna M.  Starr, Chas.
Parrish, Grace A.  Stewart, Percival
Peepels, Marguerite E.  Sullivan, Leo J.
Peck, Myra B.  Taylor, Ralph
Phelan, Florence E.  Thrall, Delia
Phinney, Sedley H.  Titus, Irva
Pierrepont, Roma  Townson, Douglas C.
Pike, Florence  Trott, B. M.
Posner, Harriet  VanGreaphland, Wm.
Pratt, Charles E.  VanSurdam, Helen
Pratt, Mona  Vosler, Fred
Putnam, Agnes  Vogelsang, Bernard
Rabb, Frank T.  Waters, Emily F.
Rabe, Charles  Wayraught, Harry
Ramage, John A.  Weeks, Grace H.
Ramsdell, Earl  Weinstein, Philip M.
Reed, Marguerite  Weiss, Herbert
Reed, Pauline C.  Werth, Hazel
Reichel, Haines  Wheeler, Alice L.
Reichel, Paul  Whiteman, Harold B.
Rubenstein, Ida D.  Wile, Helen M.
Salyerds, Ethel E.  Williams, Francis L.
Savoy, Leora  Winston, Norman
Schrifrin, Stella  Wuthrich, Anna L.
Schrifrin, Lillian  Young, Marion
Schmidt, Gertrude L.
Extracts from the High School Primer.

(with abject apologies to Eugene Field.)

The Teacher.
What is this, an Ogre grinning at the Naughty Little Boys? Oh, no. This is not an Ogre. It is a teacher. The teacher is hanging out a jest which she read in an 1847 almanac. Do the children love their teacher? Oh my, yes.

The Grind.
What is this angle worm doing in the school house? Naughty, naughty! This is not an angle worm it is a Grind. He is a very bright boy. Little Johnny looks angry. He does not like the Grind. Never mind when we get him outside we will strike him on the head with a baseball bat. Then we shall feel better. Shall we not!!

The Fountain.
Is this a dilipated ash can? Certainly not! This is a drinking fountain. It is very healthful. How do you drink? Very simple. You open your mouth and squirt the nice warm water into it. Why is it healthful? Because you cannot swallow the water. It all runs down the outside of your neck instead of the inside. We will never swallow any microbes from this fountain. Will we?

The Gym.
How did the little boys get caught in the mouse trap? Alas! This is not a mouse trap. It is a gymnasium. Be careful! Do not swing your feet too far on the trapeze. Four boys are wrestling. This makes the floor quite crowded. Large gymnasiums are full of draughts. No one has ever caught cold here.

The Yellow Slip.
What is this? A piece of the original Magna Charta? Oh, no. This is a yellow slip. The date has been changed nineteen times and fourteen pupils have been excused by it. It is very nice for the little boys and girls, is it not? Almost as good as a check.

The Doughnuts.
Where are the two Boa Constrictors going with the little boy? Nonsense, that is a Frosh carrying two lunch room doughnuts. Presently he will grapple with them. If he gets a half-Nelson or a Hammerlock he will be able to eat them. If he does they will make him sorry that night. Poor lad. He will see real monkeys with green eyes and other nice things.

The Stage.
Why are all the people trying to stand on the lap-board? Tut, tut! This is not a lap-board. It is the assembly hall stage. At present, it has an extension. Soon this will be removed. Then we will move the piano on. Then the actors will be hoisted on pulleys and perform in the air. This is a stage with a high moral influence.
Freshman Classes

January, 1909

Officers

President .................................................. Howard Cummings
Vice-President ................................................. Alice E. Booth
Secretary ....................................................... Guy H. Bloom
Treasurer ......................................................... Francis Grant

Yell—Zippity, zine, zippity, zine,

Colors—Blue and gold.

June, 1909

Officers

President .................................................. Harry Benjamin
Vice-President .................................................. Herman J. Norton
Secretary ....................................................... Katherine Tuke
Treasurer ......................................................... Willis W. Bradstreet

Yell—Booma-rah, booma-rah, booma-rah, rhine,
East High, East High, 1909.

Colors—Green and gold.

January

Abramson, Myer
Alderman, Maurice
Allen, Percy
Arlidge, Lilian
Arenson, Anna
Bacon, Howard
Baird, Cora M.
Baird, Edna
Barker, Clarence
Beale, Arthur
Bier, Irene
Berg, Hilda
Beeler, Isabel R.
Baurer, Emma
Beatty, Roberta
Bloom, G. H.
Bloom, Minnie
Bone, John
Booth, Alice
Burdick, H.
Burns, Georgia M.
Carpenter, Lee
Castle, Carolyn
Clark, E. P.
Chudley, Edith
Cook, Vera
Copeland, Alice
Costich, Ella L.
Cross, Roger
Crouch, Helen R.
Cummings, Howard T.
Davis, Alice
Davis, Stella F.
Doyle, John
Doehler, Chas.
Freedman, Haskell
Freedman, Henrietta
Freeman, Walt
Ginsburg, Rose
Goldberg, Irene M.
Goldstein, Rose
Grant, Frances
Grau, Clara
Gregory, Grant
Greswold, Leah
Greco, Clara
Guggenheim, Stella
Handler, Constance
Harrison, Eva
Hart, Arthur
Hershler, Sophia
Hesselink, Florence L.
Hill, Margaret
Hooper, Edna M.
Howard, Blanche
Hughes, Paul F.
Irwin, Harry
Israel, Irma R.
Jelensperger, Blanche
Joffe, Isaac
Johnson, Evelyn J.
Johnson, Hart P.
Jones, Mary K.
Kaplan, Lesser
Kohler, Alice

Komisarsky, Sara
Kott, Fred J.
Lauer, Ethan E.
Lenahan, Herman
Levi, Harold
Lippman, Edna
Lisson, Mary
Lyons, Adele
Marshall, S. M.
Martin, Eleanor
Martens, Elsie E.
Marth, Wanda
Marvin, Elizabeth A.
Mauro, Marshall S.
McParlin, Alice
Meyer, Flossy
Miller, Gertrude
Miller, J. Harry
O'Brien, Marie F.
Ogden, David W.
Ogden, Judith
O'Kay, Kathleen E.
Oliver, George J.
Oswald, Blanche M.
Post, Ruth E.
Prongay, Leslie
Race, Ruth
Reynolds, May A.
Reagon, Claire
Rosenbloom, S. H.
Rosenthal, Helen F.
Rosenzweig, Jacob
Sager, R. Grace
Sauer, Julia
Sauer, Lois E.
Scheely, Elva V.
Senke, Harold
Scofield, G. Rolfe
Shoenkopf, Dora
Smith, Margaret
Soule, Harold W.
Stahlbrodt, Mata
Stallman, Edna
Stein, Lillie R.
Stiefel, Edna
Swanker, Sidney
Tafor, Frank M.
June

Agne, Leroy E.
Alden, Ruth W.
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Aronson, Ralph
Bailey, Roy J.
Baird, Gordon C.
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Bennet, Aaron
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Berinstein, Rae
Beye, Edwin P.
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Bissell, Harold
Bloomberg, Ira
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Brotsch, Harry
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Bresel, Jennie
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Carson, Lilian B.
Cheesebro, Mabel
Chrisp, Wm. G.
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Cohen, Joe
Cohen, Mayne
Collins, Helen E.
Cook, Otto W.

Weaver, Marion E.
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Wightman, Helen T.
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Wronker, Simon W.
Zorn, George W.

Condie, Harriet V.
Copeland, Elizabeth S.
Costich, Edmund
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Cox, Gilbert
Clark, Ethel Emma
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Corbin, Harry H.
Craigie, Annie L.
Cramer, Ruth A.
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Daboll, Wilson H.
Davenport Ed.
Davies, Viola L.
Davis, Edwin W.
Davis, George
DeCamp, Ruth L.
Denniston, Ray M.
Down, Clinton
Doran, Davis B.
Dick, Alice W.
Dickinson, Helen S.
Dutton, Gladys C.
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Ernst, Joseph L.
Fagan, John I.
Fairbank, Clifford
Ferguson, Edith M.
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Fisk, Leon H.
Fitts, Nellie L.
Flanagan, Elva
Frank, William E.
Gay, Mabel
Galloway, Clarence
Gardner, Mildred
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

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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
Hika-Pika-Dominika
Halica-Palica-Bah
Delta Gamma, Delta Gamma
Boo-rah-rah.

Colors—Gold and White

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1906
Gladys Barber
Ruth Andrews
Frances Somers
Beth Fonda

1907
Alice Page
Katherine Baxter
Helen Thrall
Grace Emerson
Laura Desmond
Bessie Luescher
Bessie Brockett
Helen Jardine
Rena Barry
Marjorie Gilmore
Edna Bickford
Jennie Jones
Clara Rapp
Ethel Wright
Frieda Watkins

1908
Emily Woodward
Lois Moore
Alice Wheeler
Hester Hopkins
Margaret Hill
Delia Thrall

1909
Esther Hoak
Dorothy Bell
Helen Baxter
Mary Jardine
Marion Fosdick

Post Graduate
Mae Bickford

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Theta Chapter, Delta Gamma Sorority
Kappa Epsilon Sorority

Founded at Utica 1888.

Pi Chapter Established 1902

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

Colors—Blue and Gold

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Delta Phi Sorority
Founded at Rochester 1903

Alpha Chapter

Yell—Ki yi, Ki yi, Ki yi,
D-e-l-t-a P-h-i
Ika, Pika, Dominika
Alpha Chapter, Delta Phi.

Colors—Yellow and White

Roll of Chapters

Alpha—Rochester ................................. 1903
Beta—Buffalo ....................................... 1905

Active Members

1906
Maud Williams
Elizabeth Adkins

1907
Irene Palmer
Cora Rogers

1908
Irene Maguire
Angelene Egbert

1909
Avanda Loomis
Mabel Smyth

Pledged

1907
Marian E. Maguire
Mary Maloy
Lois Weber
Maud Bauer

1908
Helen Steelsmith
Ethel Biehler
Adelaide Dodds
Irma Willer

1909
Marian Wheelock
Katherine Zimmerman

Helen Mason
Florence Zimmerman

Olive Hogan
A Legend of the Genesee

Softly the Genesee sang to itself in the forest,
Sang as it rippled along, and glanced and gleamed in the moonlight.
Now was the Moon of Leaves, and the trees that bent o'er the waters,
Shone in their painted robes, faint yellow and red in the shadow.
Off in the depths of the woods, the restless winds ceaselessly whispered,
Speaking Manitou's will to the myriad things of the forest.
Gladly they hear and obey, as braves when the chief has commanded,
Men cannot understand it, for they alone will not listen,
They do not know what the river so softly is singing forever,
Down through the listening woods.

Far above in the treetops, the owl, the sentinel hooted.
The Senecas peacefully slept, and the moon that silvered their wigwams
Smiled as a mother smiles, as she watches her babe who is sleeping.
Suddenly forth from a wigwam, and down to the bank stole a maiden,
With moccasins soft as the fur that the Great Spirit wraps around the chestnut.
Fine was her doeskin robe, and her beads shone bright in the moonlight,
Flashing with every tint of the morning dew in the sunshine.
Fearful she glanced around, her eyes wideopen with terror.
Trembling at every call of the nightowl off in the forest,
Sickening dread at her heart, she made her way down to the water,
Ever glancing around at the silent cluster of wigwams.

Down through the Beautiful Valley, the river guided her pathway,
Threading its winding way, here shadowed, here spattered with moonlight,
Silent and swift she sped, till her heart beat quickly and wildly,
Like the fluttering swallow she'd found broken-winged in the forest.

Soon she saw in the East a glow of red, like a campfire
All the birds of the forest broke into jubilant singing,
Striving to wake the sun; and, drowsy, he came from his wigwam.
Then she went to the river, and knelt at its tender green margin,
Bathed her hot face, and threw herself down on the dewladen mosses.
Closing her weary eyes, then suddenly sprang up and started;
Quick as the frightened squirrel and darted again down the pathway,
Goaded on by a fear, that wildly tore at her heart-strings.

When the last Moon of Blossoms had filled the forest with fragrance
All the Six Nations had leagued against a tribe to the Eastward.
Round the Seneca campfire they danced in their terrible warpaint,
Plunged off into the forest, with tomahawks thirsty for battle.
Seven nights saw them gone, and then they came back with a captive,
Straight as a pine, and tall, with a bearing proud as a sachem’s,
Eyes like the blue night sky, and hair like the yellow corn tassel.

Closely the tribe crowded round, as he stood in the glow of the campfire,
Silent with wonder and awe they gazed at the beautiful stranger.
Shrinking away from the rest, wide-eyed, the chief's daughter watched him.
Then the old chief of the Senecas spoke to the braves of his council,
Told them that Manitou surely had sent this wonderful stranger;
Told the tribe how one night in the dusk, as they followed the Hurons,
Stealthily keeping their trail, in a sinuous line like a serpent,
Suddenly they had found him, asleep in the fragrant pines.
Surely Manitou guided this youth with hair like the sunlight
Into the Beautiful Valley; so in the dew of the morning,
Mid'st the blue haze of the forest they smoked the peacepipe with the Hurons.

Then marched off through the forest homeward, bringing the stranger.
Calmly the captive stood, the red glow lighting his features,
Quietly waiting the end; but then the Seneca chieftain,
Bringing him moccasins soft, and a beautiful mantle of doeskin,
Laid the gifts at his feet, and motioned to him to take them.
Startled and dazed was the youth, like a man in the dark tangled forest
When straight into his eyes the blinding sun suddenly flashes.
Mute with amazement he looked at the gifts at his feet and the warriors,
Scarcey seeming to know what the Seneca sachem was saying,
Telling the men of the tribe that henceforth the youth was their brother.
Down where the Genesee sings softly along through the forest,
Midst the whispering elms they built him a beautiful wigwam.
All through the summer moons, while he lived with the Seneca nation
Manitou smiled on their cornfields, pleased with their care for the stranger,
Pleased with his beautiful house, and the gifts that the Senecas brought him.
Slowly the yellow-haired stranger learned the words of their language.
Then, when the golden haze hung shimm'ring and soft o'er the river,
Speaking in broken words, to the dark-eyed Seneca maiden,
Stories strange he would tell of a land that lay far to the Eastward.
Told her how weary he was of this dark, mysterious forest,
Tired of its tangled shades, and the ceaseless song of the river,
How he longed to go back to his home, in the land toward the sunrise.
Gazing up into his face with eyes full of sorrow, she listened;
Every day from the forest she brought him armfuls of flowers,
Berries, and nuts that the squirrels were hoarding away for the winter,
Grieving because he hated to stay with the Seneca nation
Trying to please him with beatiful gifts she had found in the valley.
Then as they sat one day alone by the murmuring river,
Softly the stranger spoke of a beautiful girl of his nation,
Called her as fair and as sweet as the flower of the trailing arbutus,
Off in the land of the morn she ever waited his coming.
Watching for him to return from the trackless maze of the forest,
Restless he paced up and down, his eyes on the trail by the river.
Silent the Seneca maid rose, and slipped back to the wigwam;
There, at the door of the tent, she found the old chief with a runner,
Panting and tired, who had come in haste to the Seneca sachem,
Telling that all the woods to the North were full of Oneidas,
Lurking along the trail, below the path to the Eastward.
Scarcey she listened or cared, but lay face down on the doeskin,
Still as the silent pool, in whose depths dwelt a beautiful maiden,
Gazing back, when she bent to look in its motionless water.
All through the afternoon she silently lay in the wigwam,
Then, in the dewy dusk, she stole down again to the river,
Went to the house of the stranger, called and waited an answer.
Only a whistling bird replied, as he flew o'er the treetops,
So she entered the tent, and found that the stranger had vanished.
Quick as a lightning flash, she knew he had gone to his people,
Following the trail of the river that led through the Beautiful Valley.
Then she thought of words she had heard from the fleet-footed runner,
How all the woods by the river were full of lurking Oneidas,
Deadly and still as the snake, ready and lying in ambush,
Quickly she'd summon the braves, and they would hasten to save him,
Bring back the yellow-haired youth again to the Seneca village,
Back to the life that he loathed in his tent by the murmuring river,
Still he would long in his heart for the land that lay toward the sunrise,
Long for the beautiful maid like the flower of the trailing arbutus.
Then to her anxious heart Manitou whispered his counsel,
Told her to go herself as swift as the wind to o'ertake him,
Ere he could reach the place where the savage Oneidas were lurking,
Then she would guide him around by a winding trail to the Eastward,
Out of the path of foes and leading away towards his nation.
So she went back to the wigwam and crushed her heart into silence,
Waited until the night brought deep sleep down on the forest,
Then without stirring a leaf she slipped from the tent in the darkness,
Sped down the river trail, and fled all night through the shadows.

All of the forest world rejoiced at the coming of morning,
Only the Seneca maiden, unheeding, fled on by the river.
Surely he could not have gone beyond the bend to the Eastward,
Then she shuddered to think of the lurking Oneidas beyond it,
Shut her eyes on the picture, and then as she looked up before her—
There, on the scarlet leaves, in the shade of a wide-spread hemlock,
Leaning against the trunk, she saw the yellow-haired stranger.
Startled, in utter amazement, he looked at the Seneca maiden,
Sprang to his feet, as she sank exhausted down on the pathway.
Down from the little brook that babbled and danced o'er the pebbles,
Splashing along by the path, he brought her the icy-chilled water.
When she had rested a little, she told him how she had come there,
Knowing that he would be lost in the leafy maze of the forest,
Knowing the trail by the river was full of the hidden Oneidas;
Told him that she would have sent the Senecas swiftly to save him,
Only she knew they would never have let him go back to his nation,
Thinking that Manitou surely had sent them this wonderful stranger,
That, if they let him go, no more would he smile on their cornfields:
So she had followed, herself, to guide his way through the forest,
Bringing food, and a bow, and a quiver of poisonous arrows.
Rising, she led him down to a tangled thicket of brushes,
Lightly drew them apart, and there the hidden trail started,
Bathed in a golden haze from the radiant sun in the heavens,
Narrow, and leading his way through the depths of the bright painted forest.
Then she unclasped from her neck the many-hued beads she was wearing,
Slipped them into his hand, as a gift for the beautiful maiden.
Far in the land of the East, who ever waited his coming.
Vainly the yellow-haired youth tried to find words for an answer,
Over his face flashed a look, like the sky in a midsummer shower,
Alternate cloud and sun; but then she eagerly pleaded,
Urging him not to delay, for every moment was precious,
Told him the pathway would lead him ere nightfall out of the forest.
She herself, would return by a winding trail that she knew of,
Safe to the Seneca village, long ere the fall of twilight.
Troubled, the stranger looked in the dark, eager eyes of the maiden,
Taking her slender hand, he kissed the little brown fingers,
Silently turned away, and slowly moved down the pathway,
Turning at every step to wave farewell to the maiden.
Quiet and calm she stood, as he passed through the glistening sunlight,
All the scarlet and gold, and the shimmering light of the morning
Swam in the mist o'er her eyes, and blended all in together,
Then, as it cleared away, she saw he had stopped at the turning,
Long he stood there in silence, then vanished of in the forest.

FRANCES ALLEN ANGEVINE, '06.
ing and again torment the village."

"I'm going to clear out," said James, knocking a beetle off the tip of his nose. He walked toward the door, but before he had proceeded ten feet, Quack seized him by the neck and pushed him violently back. The "Professor" was maddened by the fact that the beetles had escaped from his trap, and his sole thought was to prevent their exit from the building. In his state of lunatic excitement, "Odd Job" Harry's departure meant also that of the insects. The loud tone of Quack's voice penetrated the gloomy house of bugs.

"I will perish a martyr to science, and perform a deed that will place my name in the immortal pages of history. With the explosive chemical, the intended destroyer of the beetles, I will blow this building and myself into space, thereby releasing Chugs from a renewal of this horrible pest."

"What about me?" meekly inquired James.

"You will be my companion in death and likewise obtain fame in sixty seconds," and the lunatic searched for his chemicals. "Odd Job" Harry was beginning to wish that he was somewhere else, and accordingly, he started for the door. It was locked. It only took him an instant to climb upon the window sill, a hole was kicked through the pane in another instant, and James quickly found a resting place on the pavement below. He picked himself up and took to his heels. Scarcely had he turned the corner before a reverberating crash shook the whole vicinity. Wood and mortar were thrown high into the air. He retraced his steps. A cloud of dust hid the former site of the building. The whole population soon gathered around the ruins, discussing the strange occurrence and questioning James Harry. Searching parties hunted for Quack without success.

The potato bugs had disappeared as completely as had the cracked "Professor." Although it may be a coincidence, never has one of these troublesome insects again made its appearance in the vicinity. Quack was a second St. Patrick. Ireland's hero drove snakes from the country but he must divide his honors with the "Professor" who drove bugs from Chugs. Today, a monument marks this historic place and any interested person may read this inscription:

Long live the memory of Quack,
Thus prematurely laid on his back,
A martyr to bugs,
Though the saviour to Chugs,
May no peace his soul ever lack.

E. A. P.
Alpha Zeta
Founded at Schenectady, 1869

Beta Chapter

Yell—Hola-Hola-Alpha-Zeta
Hip-a-Ripa-Zipa-Boom,
Hurrah, Hurrah, Alpha Zeta, Rah, Rah, Rah!

Colors—Turquoise Blue and White

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1906
Norman Duffett
Darrell Boyd
John DeMallie
Lawrence Bohackek
Maxwell Shoop
Ward Head
Horace Hutchens
Stanley Covill

1907
Carl Bausch
Carl Saffold
Irving Beale
John McMath
Harry Bloss
Bryant Hudson
Warren Sherwood

1908
Clayton Hutchins
Harold Whiteman
Carl Keller
Wheeler Allen
Gerald Williamson

1909
Harry Benjamin
Howard Cummings
Francis Grant
Benjamin Heughes
Henry Clune
Carl Zetzsache
Edward Reed
Clarence Barker
Howard Smith
Payson Clark
Beta Chapter, Alpha Zeta
Gamma Sigma Fraternity

Founded in 1869

Beta Chapter, Established 1891

Yell—Rim-ram-jim-jam-Signa Gam—
Hip-a rig-jag-a-gig Gamma Sig—
Hoop-la jip-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, Ill.
Rho—High School, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Sigma—High School, Hornellsville, N. Y.

Active Members

1906
Hiram Barnes
Clifford C. Young
Donald Lewis
Fritz Warner

1907
Charles Chase
Raymond Landers
Adolph Stuber
Edward Frost
Frank Moody
George B. Snell
Leon Gray
Seward Mott
Arthur Thomas
Clarke Hunn
Harold Smeed
Lester O. Wilder
Robert Williams
Edwin Wolcott

1908
Wilbur Barber
John Bellis
James D. Boucher
George Bellis
Arthur Boller
Willard R. Line

1909
Marshall Shantz
Percy Young
Frederick Cross
Rodney White

Pledged

Robert Carey
John Colt
Harry Bickford
Ernest Hart
Pi Phi Fraternity
Founded at Rochester Free Academy, 1878

Alpha Chapter

P-i! P-h-i! P-i-P-h-i!
Sis-Boom-Bah!*

*Colors—Old Gold, Blue, and Cardinal*

Alumni

Grand Chapter Alpha Sigma Pi—Rochester, N. Y.
Cornell Pi Phi Club—Ithaca, N. Y.
New York Alumni Association—New York, N. Y.
Rochester Alumni Club—Rochester, N. Y.
Union Pi Phi Club—Schenectady, N. Y.
Yale Pi Phi Club—New Haven, Conn.

Roll of Chapters

Alpha—East High School, Rochester, N. Y. ........................................... 1878
Alpha—West High School, Rochester, N. Y. ........................................... 1878
Beta—Schenectady, N. Y. ................................................................. 1881
Gamma—Cayuga Lake Military, Aurora, N. Y. ....................................... 1884
Delta—Canandaigua Academy, Canandaigua, N. Y. ................................. 1885
Epsilon—Troy High School, Troy, N. Y. ............................................... 1888
Zeta—Cheltenham Military, Ogontz, Pa ............................................... 1889
Eta—New York Military, Cornwall-on-Hudson ..................................... 1890
Theta—Auburn High School, Auburn, N. Y. ....... ................................. 1894
Iota—Washington, Conn. ........................................................................ 1898
Kappa—Mt. Beacon Military, Fishkill-on-Hudson .................................. 1900
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Mu—Syracuse High School, Syracuse, N. Y.......................................... 1904
Nu—Los Angeles High School, Los Angeles, California ......................... 1905
Chi—University Preparatory School of Southern California ................... 1906

Active Members

1906
Raymond Bentley ................................................................. Lawrence Stalbrodt
DeLancey Bentley ................................................................. Edward Conklin
Karl Burling .................................................................................. Theodore Hagaman
Walker S. Lee ................................................................................ Claude Smith
William Weaver ............................................................................ H. Acton Langslow

1907
Herbert Ward .................................................................................. Robert Bernhard
William Chapin ............................................................................ Harlan Higbie

1908
Donald Curtis .................................................................................. Teall Cox
Otis Nagle ....................................................................................... Egbert E. Silvernail

1909
Herman Lennahan ............................................................................. Lee Carpenter

Pledged

Louis Brandt ..................................................................................... Thatcher Jones
Carlton Hovey ................................................................................ Fisher
John Taylor ....................................................................................... William Chrisp

1907
William Bradstreet ............................................................................ Herman Norton
James Crowley

1908

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Alpha Chapter, Pi Phi Fraternity
Theta Phi
Founded at Utica, 1887

Beta Beta Chapter

Yellow—Hipa, Ripa, Zipa, Zeta,
Yipi, Zipi, Thipi, Theta,
Hoi, Hoi, Hoi, Hi, Hi, Hi,
Beta Beta, Theta Phi.

Colors—Red and Blue

Alumni Chapters
Cornell Alumni Chapter—Cornell University
Colgate Alumni Chapter—Colgate University
Syracuse Alumni Chapter—Syracuse University
Hobart Alumni Chapter—Hobart College

Roll of Chapters

Alpha—Utica
Beta—Clinton
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Delta—West Winfield
Epsilon—Frankfort
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Eta—Colgate
Theta—Fayetteville
Iota—East Syracuse
Kappa—Chittenango
Lambda—Oneida
Mu—Manlius
Nu—Holland
Omicron—Johnstown

Pi—Fort Plain
Sigma—Weedsport
Tau—Iliion
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Phi—Andover
Chi—Gloversville
Psi—Wellsville
Omega—I-rome
Alpha Beta—Syracuse
Beta Beta—Rochester
Gamma Beta—Hornell
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Beta Epsilon—Oswego

Active Members

1906
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Malcolm M. Lush

1907
George Ashley
Bernard Hogan

1908
Raymond S. Oliver
Norman Thommsen

1909
Guy Bloom

1910
Frederick Perl
Harry Simons
Maurice Clapp
Arthur Hone

1911
William Hogan

1912
Robert Moody

1913
Louis Wheloe
Earle Ramsdall

1921
Charles Townsend
The School on the Genesee


On the banks of the tumbling Genesee,
Far famed in song and story,
Winding down, through the busy town,
God's fairest stream is she.
There's Yale, Cornell and Harvard fair,
And other schools there be;
But take them all, none can compare
With the school on the Genesee.

CHORUS.
In her praise we will sing, let the chorus ring,
And ascending pierce the sky;
We've faith in the men of Rochester to win
So cheer the foe to defy.
2,000 sons we're loyal and true and ours is the victory,
For together we bear the purple banner fair
Of the school on the Genesee.

The Genesee flows steadily on, naught can her strength oppose
'Twixt the vine-clad hills, through the valley fair
We'll bear our colors through life's fray,
Pure and spotless they will be.
At the gate of Heaven the banner we'll lay
Of the school on the Genesee.
To the deep blue lake she flows.

Reflections


Where the blue hills rear their sun-kissed heights
In silent granduer to the sky,
Mute tribute to the Creator's might
The peaceful valley smiles her reply.
And the river as she flows on her winding way,
Ever onward to Ontario's waves,
Sings as she flows on night and day
Her song in East High's praise.

CHORUS.
How my heart is sighing
For those days beyond recall,
For the hopes and joy of a High School boy
In my Alma Mater's hall.
Time can never lessen as the years roll ceaseless by
The love and honor I bear thee,
My Alma Mater, East High.

A mighty host defend her name
Through the breadth of this fair land,
Winning for her glory and for her fame,
Shoulder to shoulder they stand.
But I cease to grieve, the thought comes to me
In the rank of that Army of the Sky,
That we all will reunited be,
My school mates of old East High.
Executive Council, 1905-06
Interscholastic Debates, 1906

1. At Syracuse
   Question. Resolved:—That the jury system should be abolished.
   Affirmative—East High School of Rochester
   Negative—Syracuse High School.
   E. H. S. Team:—Israel Schonberg, Benjamin Berinstein, Herbert Kratz,
                  Samuel Kahn, Substitute
   Judges:—District Attorney Matson, E. Risley, Colgate University, Professor Hawkins, Syracuse University
   Decision—Negative Won

2. At Buffalo
   Question. Resolved:—That England was justified in waging war upon the American patriots of 1776.
   Affirmative—Masten Park High School of Buffalo
   Negative—East High School of Rochester
   E. H. S. Team:—Max Shoop, Darrel Boyd, Raymond Bentley, Alden Barss, Substitute
   Judges:—Professor Seeley, Brockport Normal, Judge Benton, Rochester, Attorney Bull, Buffalo
   Decision—Negative Won

3. At Rochester
   Question. Resolved:—That the U. S. should insist upon the right to adjust financial controversies arising between the other republics of this hemisphere and the nations of Europe.
   Affirmative—East High School of Rochester
   Negative—West High School of Rochester
   E. H. S. Team:—James C. O’Brien, Erwin Braggins, Claude Smith, Wm. Roberts, Substitute
   Judges:—Judge Stephens, Principal Wilcox, Penn Yan, Dr. D. D. Dowd
   Decision—Negative Won
Boys' Debating Teams
Interscholastic Debate, 1906

At Rochester

Question. Resolved:—That a course pursued in a coeducational institution affords a better preparation for life than a similar course pursued in a separate institution

Affirmative—East High School of Rochester
Negative—West High School of Rochester

E. H. S. Team:—Frances Angevine, Nola Burne, Marion Meyers, Grace Briggs, Substitute

Judges:—Reverend Miller, Herbert Menzie, Mr. Lampson

Decision—Negative Won
Girls' Debating Team
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Not long ago our worthy editor criticized pretty severely the methods employed by the various classes in conducting their class-meetings. As the Spectator noticed some little difference between the meetings of his own class and the one described by the editor, he decided to investigate further. When next he heard a meeting of the Freshman class announced he betook himself thither. Concealed in his invisible cloak, he waited and watched, but what he saw differed greatly from what he had been led to expect.

About twelve minutes after the time for which the class had been called, two youths appeared on the scene. However, they did not run and jump as said our editor, but instead progressed slowly and painfully with dragging footsteps, as if, indeed, some invisible magnet drew them unwillingly to the spot. They looked about vaguely for the proper study-room, and then, settling themselves opposite the door and against the railing of the stairway, they waited silently. Hardly five minutes passed before another member appeared, much in the same manner as the first two, and soon after the party numbered five. By that time the meeting was ready to be called to order, and the Spectator had seen enough. Doubtless the meeting was held and the proper men elected,—the Spectator has not inquired,—but, as he turned to go, four of the five, who belonged to the Students Association, were endeavoring to find a presiding officer, as there had been no president of the class for some time.

Vacation! How every one of us jumps at the word! How everyone longs for it to commence! Is there any sweeter moment in our lives than that when, with all the strength we possess, we sling our school-books into the corner, and cry aloud, “Vacation is here”? For as much as ten days we gloat over our freedom, and about then our paternal ancestor comes around with a proposal to the effect that we find some place to work pretty quick! We object strenuously, but we obey, and cram our multitudinous projects for a good time into Saturday afternoons and work-day evenings.

Some of us, however, are not subject to such indignities, and will undoubtedly make many plans for the summer. The athlete and the fusser will hie themselves to the festive summer resort, there to astonish the natives, one by his wonderful exhibitions of East High-trained muscle, and the other by, perchance, the elegance of his attire. One might expect from the grinds much wailing and gnashing of teeth that they will be no longer able to win praise and prominence in their classes, but very likely they will find fully as much solid enjoyment in rooting around in the under fields of study and research which they will now have time to explore. The officials of the Roman State will undoubtedly be a very busy lot this summer, and with their Roman noses together will plan many new trials and treasons for the coming year. And what of the East High girls? True, one finds grinds and athletes and Roman citizens among their number also, and these will conduct themselves in much the same manner as their brothers. But as for the others,—well, if it were not for just one thing, the Spectator would express his opinion of them also. That one reason, however, is all important; and it is that the Spectator no longer travels incognito. That makes a vast difference!

Yes, it is now time for the Spectator, who has been so zealous in clearing various mysteries that have perplexed his readers, to dissolve the last of these,—which, perhaps, is not so much of a mystery to most as he would wish to have it,—and to reveal his hidden identity. So, he now steps down from his Spectatorial Chair, and cheerfully submits himself as a common subject of his successor to whom he wishes a long and prosperous reign.

Humbly and fearfully at your mercy,

Clarke F. Hunn.
Editorials

This issue brings to a close the Clarion’s 6th year of existence. Each year it has grown just a little in one way or another, and this year has been no exception to the general rule. Since October and November the Clarion has increased in stature to the extent of twelve additional pages, and has sought each month not only to place before its readers more reading matter, but also to make each number more interesting than the last. In the latter endeavor the Clarion Board has had to depend almost wholly upon the student body, and it is noticeable that they have had little reason for disappointment. Next year’s prospects are very encouraging, and it is hoped that next September the Clarion may start out, not at its lowest ebb, as in former years, but with as large and interesting an issue as has been produced at any time this year.

Among the different things that are being planned for next year’s Clarion, there is one which, because of its novelty, will perhaps attract more attention than any of the others. This is the establishment of a sort of competitive system for the selection of the Assistant Manager.

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In large colleges the Assistant Manager of the teams and similar enterprises are not chosen from the student-body at large, but are selected from a certain few who for several months have been qualifying for these positions. During the year these few have been working faithfully under the command of the present Manager, performing the many little tasks which are in his charge, and at the same time learning the ins and outs of his office. At the end of the season the Manager chooses the one from this number who has shown the greatest capability and who has done the best work, as his successor.

It is this system or a modification of it, which the Clarion Board wishes to introduce. More will be said of it next year, but it behooves those among the lower classes who have any inclination toward this part of the Clarion work to be considering the matter, and to be ready to come at the first call.

With the issue of this number the most wished for and pleasantest event of school life—the summer vacation—comes clearly into view. It means much to every student, but perhaps most of all to those who have been faithfully performing their tasks through the long year, and now having worked steadily can take their rest with the consciousness of a hard task well done. To all its readers, however, the Clarion wishes the best time to be found anywhere. And may those who leave for good never forget the old Alma Mater.

The Clarion wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to Mr. George Lennox, June, ’08 for the drawings for the various cuts in this issue.
The Old school building silent stood,—no sound
Of life within, its towers long since fall'n.
The moon bathed all the old familiar stones
In floods of silv'ry light. The clock struck twelve.
Then dawn, vague glimm'ring through the night, a band
Of spirits passed—the ghosts of June, '06.
In groups of twos and threes—by nines and tens
They soft descended down the moonbeams' path,
And through the ruins roamed, recalling old,
Old recollections, and the joys of days
Long past. But first they all together met
In the old Assembly Hall. The President
Addressed the class, and spoke of happy times
They all had had in days long, long ago.
Here dear old Wilcox oft had calmed the mob,
And oft had turned their youthful minds to high
And noble things, and education's value showed.
Fond memories of his work came back to those
Assembled there,—By self-forgetting toil
Worn down, his hair grew thinner, thinner till
He died! ! ! !
Then when the ceremonies were complete,
The tributes paid to all, they wandered forth
Again in groups—to each its sev'ral way.
Through corridors now filled with mould o'er cracks
In floor, past broken walls and shatter'd glass
They passed. "Do you remember Betz?" one asked,
As in a small chaotic room they stood.
"Of mathematics he was built; and all
"His sections formed by calculation true.
"His body was a prismatoid—his nose
"To law of signs conformed. Above his eyes
"Projected far those huge manitasses of
"Five oughty points," "And there across the hall,
"Professor Gray his regnum rexit, whose
"Werid fertile brain developed all the scheme
"Of Roman life to modern times brought down—
"Elections—banquets—trials—all in most
"Approv'd ancient fashion done." One floor
Above, they paused and lingered long about
Another room. "Ah, here old 'Baldy' used
"To teach. I well remember yet his eye
"In kindly, genial humor squint." "Ah dear
"Old men—they did their duty and we loved
"Them then and love them now." Another group
A diff'rent course pursued, and stood beside
A room whose door the number "20" bore.
In voices hushed with awe—with solemn awe,
They whispered 'mongst themselves of olden days
When this was known both far and wide; reserved
For the Fusser's Club.
Here Shoop and Stahlbrodt, little Rutherford too,
Bohacket, Bentley, and the rest, to sport
Away the idle hours were fain, with fair
Companions whom I dare not name for fear
Some note of anger might disturb their sweet
Melodious voices soft, and I should hear
Celestial harmony by earth's harsh note
To discord turned. But how can I relate
The mem'ries which to each returned; how can
I tell how Force recalled his baby tricks;
And Levis brought to mind his lectures free
On temperance and on using 'trots'. Enough,
My tale must just here close. The dawn appeared;
The Ghosts flew hence upon the rays of the morning star.
The day then dawned—the last—the Day of Doom.

W. H. R.

What We Intend To Do When We Leave High School.

ALDEN BARRSS—To go to college and study, study, study.
GEORGE COVER—To go abroad and have my musical talent developed.
BENJ. RAMAKER—Do everybody.
J. O'BRIEN—To be a politician, then to the U. S. Senate and to argue and talk
myself hoarse.
CHRISTIAN MUHL—Assistant editor on "Puck" or "Judge".
ANNIE FOWLER—Teach little children.
CLIFFORD YOUNG—To be a physical director in some large college.
CLAUDE SMITH—To be a worthy exponent of Blackstone.
GRACE HARNED—Be a clerk in father's store.
FRANK DANA—Have a good time. Method to be employed "Rough house".
RAE HICKOK—Go to heaven.
HUGH STEWART—Go to college and then be a missionary.
ELSIE MCINTOCK—Be an actress.
SARGENT FORCE—Be a director of a playground.
FRED KLING—Get married.
ARCHIE LEE—Keep a livery stable.
ALEDA STICKLE—Take up Woman Suffrage work.
WILLIAM McLenan—Don't know as I am going to do any more than I did when I first
came to high school.
ARTHUR LOWENTHAL—Be a chauffeur on an Adams Express wagon.
SAMUEL MARINE—To move thousands by my harmony.
EDWARD CONKLIN—Editor on the New York Journal.
AZALIA PEET—To enter into active work with the Y. W. C. A.
MAX SHOOP—Do what some one else wants me to do.
SAMUEL KAHN—To be an assistant of the Latin department of the East High School.
FRANCES SOMERS—Stay home with mamma.
BENJ. BERINSTEIN—To be an attorney and with oratory as a lever, move judges and
juries to tears.
L. SUMMERHAYS—Be an agent for K. Leo Minges Cartilage Treatment Co.
RUSSELL JONES—Go back on the farm.
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A Toast

(A. D. 1950.)
Here's to the Old School!
Here's to the good old days!
To our sorrows, to our many joys
Here's to the pranks we played, you and I,
When we were girls and boys.
Here's to the teachers who helped us
And never received due praise.
To the Old School!
To the good old days!

Here's to the Old School!
Here's to the good old days!
Raise your glasses, fill them foaming high.
Here's to the times of our merry youth,
Here's to the days gone by.
To those of us who are present,
To those who have gone their ways
To the Old School!
To the good old days.

K. H. P.

A sailor from Sault St. Marie
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