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*June 1915*
Preface

To Record the Activities of Our Class

And the Course of Events for the Entire School Year

The Class of June 1915

Is Publishing this Annual With the Hope that

In the Future

It May Recall the Years We Have Spent Together

In East High School
We
The Class of June Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen
Take Pleasure
In Dedicating this Book
To
Our Counselors and Advisors
Miss Jane Parsons Hanna and Miss Maud Kimball Murphy
In Token of
Our Appreciation of
Their Loyal Devotion
And of
Their Untiring Efforts
On Behalf of this Class
For Which They Have Done so Much
MISS JANE PARSONS HANNA was born in Rochester, New York, and was graduated from No. 3 School and the Rochester Free Academy. The following fall she entered the State Normal College and completed the two years' course there in 1896.

She then became preceptress of the Union High School of Clifton Springs, New York, but was there only two weeks when she was appointed to assist Professor Albert L. Avey of the Rochester Free Academy, in the department of sciences. After serving there for a time Miss Hanna entered East High in the capacity of a teacher of chemistry. When Mr. Bennett, then head of the department, was transferred to West High, Miss Hanna was given charge of the chemical department, and there she has found her place. During her summer vacations she has taken courses at Cornell and Columbia and has also done some work under Dr. Lattimore of the University of Rochester.

She was appointed Faculty Advisor of the Boys of June 1915 when they entered the second term of their Freshman year, and since that time all the members of the class have learned to respect and admire her. Miss Hanna has done everything in her power to be helpful to her boys, and her keen interest in all class activities has been largely responsible for the successes of the class she has piloted so well.
MISS MAUD KIMBALL MURPHY was born in Albion, N. Y., and later removed to Chelsea, Mass., where she attended the public schools and was graduated from Chelsea High School. She early took an interest in English literature, and upon completing her high school course, entered the Boston College of Oratory. Here, she studied for three years and then entered the Boston School of English Speech and Expression, where she was first a student and later an instructor. In these two institutions she came under the influence and instruction of some of America's greatest teachers of literature and expression, particularly Dr. William J. Wolfe, the noted Shakespearean scholar, Professor E. Charlton Black, Howard M. Ticknor, and others.

After a term of private teaching, Miss Murphy was in March, 1904, appointed to a position in the department of English in East High School. Her character, her ability, and her devotion to her work and to her pupils have made for her a position of commanding influence in the life of the school.

Nearly all the members of the Class of June 1915 have come under Miss Murphy's instruction at some time in the course, and for the past two years she has been one of the faculty advisors of the Class. During that time she has won the love and enthusiastic admiration of the entire Class.
EAST HIGH SCHOOL.
## Officers of the Class of June, 1915

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Officers of the

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Secretary

Senior

Herbert Lansdale
President

Class

of June 1915

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Executive Council Representatives

of

The Class of June, 1915

Sophomore Year

Athletics

Hubert Shawcross

Junior Year

Athletics

Irving Larzelere

Music and Literary

Robert Spencer

School Publications

Alvin Van Bergh

Senior Year

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Max Schwartz

Music and Literary

Welday Roscoe

School Publications

Alvin Van Bergh

Grant Goebel

Howard Winants
Senior Exercises

East High School

Class of June, 1915

Senior Day Officers

Master of Ceremonies
Class Prophet
Class Historian
Class Poet

Paul Rauschenbusch
Howard Winants
Frank L. Lord
Catharine Weaver

Chairmen of Committees

Commencement
Senior Day
Picnic
Senior Dance and Reunion
Memorial

Doris Wynkoop
Herbert P. Lansdale
Max Schwartz
Dorothy Clark
Alvin Van Bergh

Commencement Calendar

Senior Day
Senior Dance and Reunion
Picnic
Commencement

June 11
June 11
June 21
June 23
JUNE 1915 ELECTS FIRST OFFICERS

In a most enthusiastic meeting, March 19th in the Assembly hall, the Class of June, 1915, organized under the direction of their faculty advisors, Miss Jane Hanna and Miss Eleanor Lattimore.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHS

June, 1915, Freshmen Finals, upholding the affirmative, won the third Inter-Class Debate from January, 1915. Soph terms, on Thursday, March 7th, in the Assembly hall.

The question was: "Resolved, that the people should have the power of direct municipal legislation in Rochester."

The debate was very close, for the judges stayed out three-quarters of an hour and then returned with a two to one decision in favor of June, 1915.

JUNE '15 TO DEBATE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

JUNE '15 ELECTS OFFICERS FOR JUNIOR YEAR

The annual cross-country run was held Wednesday, October 18th, resulting in a "carCgien" the boys gymnasium one of the basketball games.

JUNIORS GIVE SLEIGH RIDE

The Class of June '15 held their third sleigh ride last Saturday evening. The party assembled at the school at 7:30 and started in two sleighs for the Irondequoit Grange.

JUNE,'15 HOLDS DANCE

At the end of its high school course, and after four long years spent in the pursuit and furtherance of knowledge, it is only fitting and proper that this aspiring Class of June 1915 snatch a moment or two from its high school life, and chronicle some of its triumphs and successes, that it may remember in the future what it has done at East High School.

About 8:45 one bright, sunny morning early in the month of September, 1911, a little band of green, verdant freshmen stoutly strutted up to the doors of East High School, where they were met by the usual courtesy of the Sophomores—that of running the gauntlet. After being tossed about a few moments, they resisted, and fought their way to the third floor. In this event of its first day at East High School, the Class of June 1915 established a precedent which it has since followed by showing the rest of the school that it could, and intended to surmount all obstacles that should stand in the way of its progress.

Unlike those former classes at East High who accomplished practically nothing during their Freshman Year, our illustrious class met for the first time and organized, under the direction of its faculty advisors, Miss Jane Hanna and Miss Eleanor Lattimore, in March, 1912. Soon after, the class ventured forth into social activities, and held the first of its annual sleighrides.

A short time later the annual Inter-class Debates were held for the first time. Of course a Freshman should never even think of pitting himself against his superiors in gray matter, and of being successful. But this Freshman Class did, and after hard work and careful preparation the team successfully defeated all its opponents, the last of whom was the ranking Senior Class, and thus carried off the laurels and the Inter-class Debating Championship.

When we returned in the fall a few of our classmates had for some reason or other dropped out; but there was still a good number of "pluggers." And how we did strut around those corridors! Just think of it—Sophomores! We had outgrown the primeval state, and we now had to show the school what we could accomplish in the social line. The first thing we did that year was to hold a Hallowe'en Party. But this wasn't enough, so a sleighride was arranged which proved very successful. No doubt the success of all our social activities has been due in a great measure to the generous aid and ceaseless efforts of our faculty advisors, Miss Hanna for the boys, and Miss Murphy, following Miss Lattimore's departure, for the girls. The boys entered into athletics with great spirit, not gaining many honors then, but merely getting the training which enabled them to carry off the laurels in the following two years.

As Juniors, the first problem that confronted us was the necessity of giving a Junior Prom. But upon the advice of Mr. Wilcox and the class faculty officers, it was decided to hold two dances at the school in place of a "Prom." The girls gave
one, in the form of a Valentine Party, and the boys gave the other as a Junior Dance. One might think that with all these social events, and with the hearty support they received, the students would be compelled to file a petition of bankruptcy of their pocketbooks; but this was not the case. The Class of June 1915 is noted for its many inexpensive social affairs, and for having a better time at a lower cost. Because of the success of this plan, the classes which have since entered East High have followed our lead as to informal affairs. During the course of the winter, another sleighride was enjoyed by the participants, but not by the treasury; for, as the weather was bad, there was not so large a turnout as was anticipated, and therefore the treasury had to supply a small deficit for the first, last, and only time. But social events were not our only accomplishments during this year. The athletic ability of June 1915 was brought out when we won the Inter-class Cross Country Meet, the Inter-class Soccer Championship, and when we made a splendid showing in our other athletic contests. Besides these various activities, there was a strong intellectual spirit in our class. We were represented on the Clarion, in debating, in the Roman State, and all other activities of that kind.

There was one event in our Junior Year which differed very much from the custom of former classes. As Juniors, it was our duty to observe Arbor Day. On former occasions it had been the practice to plant vines or shrubs, but we had the unique distinction of planting a tree on the school lawn to replace the one which had died. The Class had appropriate ceremonies on Arbor Day and duly installed the June 1915 tree with the hope that it might be a credit to us.

In February, our fourth and last sleighride resulted in a very delightful affair. The Senior Farce, a play written by a student of the school, was given by the combined January and June classes. Toward the end of the year our Class presented the Shakespearean drama, “Love's Labour's Lost,” out of doors, and this proved to be one of our most successful enterprises. Then the athletics of our Senior Year must not be forgotten. From start to finish June 1915 has done fully her part in providing men for the school teams.

In addition to the work that the June 1915 Class has accomplished as a whole, it should be said that its members have represented it in many more activities than those of any other class. The spirit of unity and good fellowship that has prevailed among them, has helped to raise the standards, not only of the Class, but of the entire school.

Now, at the close of four years of honest achievement, standing on the threshold of the future, with life beckoning to us from wider fields, we feel a deep regret at leaving our Alma Mater, and the associations that we have learned to love and honor. May future classes only uphold the honor of East High as well as June 1915 has tried to do it, and the future will hold bright things in store for our old E. H. S.

Frank Lewis Lord, Class Historian.

Class of June 15 celebrates

The class of June 15 gave a fine Halloween party last Friday night in the girls' 'gim' which was a complete success. All were dressed as ghosts so that it was difficult if not impossible to distinguish one from another.

The girls' locker-room was fixed up to represent the catacombs and each ghost was forced to wander through the labyrinth alone. Many obstacles greeted their path, and skeletons glided thru the darkness. Skulls and cross bones, glowing with phosphorus, sent shivers down the spines of the participants.

Senior soccer team again wins Inter-class title

JUNE 15 PLANS SAUSAGE ROAST

The senior class of June 15 has started a Senior Sleighride tonight. Tonight at 7:30 two large sleighs will leave the school carrying over sixty Seniors to Durand-Eastman Park. The whole party will be waited on with refreshments and a dance.

JUNE 15 HOLDS MASQUERADE IN SCHOOL CORRIDORS

Last Friday in the school corridors the class of June 15 held a masquerade dance which proved to be one of the most suc

THE TREE PLANTING.

JUNE '15 WINS INTER-CLASS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Senior Team Totals 47 Points

ENTIRE CAST AND MANAGERS OF PLAY APPOINTED

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Commencement

Wilt see as brave a sight as eye hath seen?
Just come with me atop this sloping hill,
For on the other side in ceaseless gait,
The youth of all the town are passing by.
Take note of each, as well thou can'st from here,
For in their souls thou may'st, in very truth,
Find echoes of the varied dreams of men.
See thou, yon earnest faces fresh with health,
Those few who talk and laugh half-seriously,
Now gay, now thoughtful and a trifle sad.
Among them are the thinkers of the age.
Yet, do not think their path is wholly dull.
Their games are carefree, though their thoughts be deep.
See now, what sport they find in simple things—
A flower, a leaf, makes purest merriment.
Another group that dances far ahead,
With lightly tripping feet, glad-hearted song,
Far fleeter than the flying butterfly.
Scarce treading earth in their swift pilgrimage,
No trace of care this gay spring morning weighs.
Nor ever will, as far as they foresee.
And so they glitter on in heedless haste,
Vain pleasure luring them with laughing eyes.
Aha! you smile at this approaching.
I wonder not, yet sad it seems to me
That those should plod on patiently, their eyes
So fastened on the earth, that softest clouds,
Deep heaven's bluest dome, or spring's gay robes,
Or even, what seems sadest, their own friends
Be unobserved and oft times treated ill.
For following time-worn trails, obscure and vague.
Could they but see the joy they're missing thus;
Friendship's true heart, reward of being kind,
Nature's pure charms, and noble purposes,
Think you, content would lie for them
In egotistic aims? Enough for them!
Note those lithe creatures that weave in and out,
Their bearing graceful, quick their motions as
A golden dart from heaven in a storm.
No awkward, clumsy gesture can you mark
In all their course, as, leaping over bush.
And wall, and mound with step like thistle down,
Or flinging back a ball that seems to soar
On winged path from one, down to another,
Or speeding past us, Mercury their guide,
They nimbly pass all barriers to their goal.
A worthy goal it is, and only won
By patience and endurance, like the rest;
Yet sickness and the course of years will soon
Obscure it. Other aims will come and pass,
All earthly and belonging to the time.
Now look! The last bright remnant of the train,
But by their very scarcity thou can'st
Perceive their value to the little town.
Here comes a tall, fair-haired, broad-shouldered youth,
And with him walks a maid, well-poised, free-limbed—
Say! hast thou ever seen as comely grace
As plays about their upright, youthful forms?
Clear eyes, two blue, two brown, and hair that vies
With the sheen of a new horse chestnut in the sun.
Both have most slender fingers which can write,
Wield racquet, dive, or sew with equal ease.
In fact, these two have been so graced in life
That health and beauty, intellect and soul
They own, and little realize their worth.
But hast thou marked a few who do not shine
In brightness worldly, or in fame far-spread?
These are the ones who make this life worth while
By casting far and wide a ray of light
Which touches all with whom they tread this path.
Ah! few are these whose hours are spent to give
To some one else a cheerful; helping hand.
Too few, indeed, but from their tiny lamps
The great, broad, world illumination finds,
And finds itself in their sweet presence blessed.
Now draw thine eyes to where the western sun
Is wrapping round him his gay-colored cloak
Preparing to depart to distant lands.
There near the world's fast-dimming, hazy, edge
Perceive the parting of this pleasant road.
One course will lead to power and to wealth.
How gloriously those far-off turrets shine!
The other, plain, and barren to the view
Possesses still such wonders fine and rare
That mortal may but seldom catch their forms.
To this point then these youths and maidens go.
And when they reach its gates and choose their path,—
Say Pilgrim, can'st thou tell which course they'll take?

Catharine Weaver.
The year 1930 had arrived. Scarcely had the chimes from the various church towers ceased their melodious welcoming of the glad new year, when I was rudely awakened from my reverie by the jangling of the telephone bell. Somewhat impatiently I grasped the receiver.

"Hello!"

"Happy New Year, Old man!"

"Thanks, same to you!"

I leaned back in my old arm-chair and smiled reminiscently. The voice which had just come over the wire stirred up pleasant memories. The speaker was no other than my old school chum, now the Right Honorable H. W. Roscoe; plain Welday Roscoe back in the old days at East High. I laughed softly to myself as I contrasted this luxury-loving, red-faced clubman to the almost painfully devout Welday of my high school days. As I ruminated on the wonderful change in the man, the first words ever flashed over telegraph wires, "What hath God wrought?" came back to me.

Indeed fifteen years had wrought a wonderful change in all the members of the Class of June 1915. I, myself, had sprung from a poor starving scribe to a wealthy man, but not through my own efforts, but through the unfortunate death of a distant relative who had left me his fortune. If it had not been for the aforesaid antecedent's decease I should probably have left this vale of tears in a short time, and the coroner would have rendered the verdict: "Died, this day of our Lord, one Howard Winants, from exposure to the elements and lack of proper nourishment."

It has always been my hobby to keep a scrap-book, and to catalogue therein accounts of the achievements of my acquaintances. As my thoughts wandered back to the old circle of school-day friends, I rose and extracted my scrap-book from the book-case. In a moment I sat immersed in newspaper clippings, autographed pictures, and marginal notes, all telling of the doings of my old classmates.

Almost the first one I came across was a photograph of Alvin Van Bergh. "Bugs" as we used to call him, had risen in the world. Although he held no official position he was recognized as the "Boss" of political affairs in New York and had thereby realized the ambition expressed in his credentials in our High School Senior Annual. "Boss" Van Bergh had great influence with the women voters and was always a welcome guest at their various receptions. It was largely through his efforts that the modern dances such as "The Wiener Wriggle" and "The Angle Worm" had been abolished, and that the old classic dances such as "The Grecian Gazump" and the "Roman Rassle" had been adopted.

I next found an autographed likeness of Lady Cosmetics which I had purchased from a newspaper reporter to enter in my scrap-book. She had just divorced her noble husband, I read, and was on her way to America to begin a tour of all the principal cities with her famous Opera Company. I resolved that I would hear the lady sing when she arrived and wondered whether she would resume her maiden name of Olivia Ribstein, now that she had rejected her royal husband. It was reported that she was engaged to the celebrated tenor in her Company, whom I knew as Burton Stevens, but this may have been mere gossip.

A little pamphlet advertising the coming great photoplay caught my eye. It was called "Lizzie's Love," or "What Is Home Without a Mother?" I learned that the two principals who performed hair-raising feats were Helen Kerrigan and Wilfred Kearns.

As I turned the next page a photograph which I had neglected to fasten securely, fell out and lay face downwards on the rug. I stooped down and turned it about. My gaze met the smiling face of a well-built young man attired in a very becoming bathing suit, with the words "Life Guard" across the front. It was my old friend, Leslie Albright, who had evidently followed up his favorite pastime of swimming and turned it into his vocation, for he was now the hero of Sea Breeze and received the stupendous wage of five dollars per week for pulling shrieking females out of the briny deep.

A bit of writing in one corner of the sheet brought to mind a call I had paid to the morgue a few months before. I had been astonished to find that Grant Goebel was the attendant there. The little, self-assertive, arrogant "Midge" of my boyhood days had developed into a tall, slim, most melancholy individual. He was dressed in a tight-fitting, black broad-cloth suit and looked for all the world like a stick of licorice. He had a sort of dried-up appearance which I suppose, came from his association with so many corpses. A sort of a glad light sprung up in his watery eyes when he recognized me and he seemed glad to see me. I remember it was a bitter cold day and he admonished me for coming out without a muffler and predicted that I would, at least, contract pneumonia on my way home. He even offered to lend me his, saying that he was not long for this world anyway. I felt quite downcast when I left him.

An advertisement pasted in the lower corner called my attention to a downtown restaurant which I frequently patronized. The owners, who did their own cooking were two of the old bunch, Glenna...
Hauck and Dorothy Jackson, and nowhere have I seen two young ladies who so excelled in the culinary art. I understood they had had numerous proposals of marriage but had rejected all of them, saying that the suitors were in love with their reputations and not with them.

On the next page was a picture of a young man in baseball uniform, his arms raised above his head just ready to pitch a ball. Below was the inscription: "Quackenbusch at the beginning of the third inning at the opening game yesterday." I had clipped it from a newspaper at the opening of the baseball season the year before and this had been the first I knew that Paul was playing professional baseball. I heard afterwards that he had been relegated to the bush league, but whether there is any truth in the story I cannot say.

Three pages over I came upon a photo of the champion tennis player of the world. My thoughts wandered back to a night fifteen years before when I had danced with a diminutive young lady and had said: "Dancing is my favorite recreation. Is it yours?" She had replied: "I am very fond of it, but I enjoy a game of tennis above all things." So this was Olga Clark. She had certainly perfected the game.

On the same page was a bit of writing which brought back a little incident of the winter before. Just across from my rooms are three establishments. The first is a doctor's office, the second a pharmacy, and the last an undertaking parlor. One day the ambulance drove up before the doctor's office and a badly crippled gentleman was helped up the steps. They came out in a few moments and entered the neighboring drugstore. After a lapse of perhaps fifteen minutes I was startled to see two men emerge carrying the prostrate form of a smith. A man on a shutter. They walked slowly with heads bowed and entered the undertaking-establishment. I thought it quite a novel coincidence that my three old school friends, Bernard Myers, Frank Lord, and Seymour Askin should be the respective proprietors of these places all situated in the same neighborhood.

Nearby was pasted a calling card on which were the names: Ruth Stevenson and Leona Moore. They were deaconesses of I don't know how many churches and when they had paid me a visit a few weeks before had cajoled me into paying pew rent for three different places of worship.

Opposite was an account of a raid on a pool parlor and bowling alley. The charges were gambling and rough-housing. The proprietor, however, owing to his ability to twist the law had escaped scott free. Andy Peer always was a lucky little shrimp, anyway.

Alongside the picture was a written note which called to mind a visit paid me by one of the old East High group. A gayly attired young woman rushed breathlessly one morning, pushing past my manservant who raised his eyebrows haughtily to show his disapproval, sank into a chair and dabbing her nose with a powder puff rushed out: "Oh, Mr. Winants, won't you subscribe to our fund for a home for aged chorus girls?" We discussed the matter through the haze of two perfumed cigarettes which she kindly offered and really seemed to relish and I learned that the sedate Catharine Weaver of fifteen years ago now cavorted in the first row of the Follies of 1930. I subscribed to the fund.

My attention was then drawn to an announcement of a large typewriter manufacturing firm that the contest on their new machine which printed words instead of letters had been won by another member of my class. Carolyn Porter had secured the first prize of five thousand dollars, having written one thousand seven hundred and twenty nine words per minute. Arthur Quackenbusch had run her a close second but had lost out by nine words. He secured the second prize of two thousand and they were now both employed by the same firm as agents.

On the next page was a group of photos taken from the theater page of one of the big daily's which showed the most famous exponent of Shakesperian plays. I noted with some satisfaction that Arnold Donovan had secured a name for himself in the world and incidentally paid those students of English who would have to stand in front of the class and try to imitate his wonderful delivery.

My next discovery was a picture of three vaudeville stage favorites who went by the catchy title of the A. B. C. Girls. I have seen them act and they certainly are a wonderful trio. In East High they were known as Ina Acheson, Alice Bender, and Mary Clements. It is a queer coincidence that these three girls whose names begin with the first three letters of the alphabet should all have talent along the same line.

The next page revealed a newspaper picture of a corpulent gentleman, whose face was disfigured by a large pair of goggles and a tight fitting helmet with earlaps appended. At first sight he appeared like some monster from the Arabian Nights but a glance at the printed matter below showed that he was Lieutenant George Benton of the United States Aerial Corps, and the first man to make the trans-Atlantic flight in a heavier-than-air machine. He made quite a dashing young officer, to use a delightfully colloquial metaphor, when attired in his resplendent uniform and although he has not yet smelled powder (except at social affairs) I have no doubt he will show his worth when the time comes and will perhaps some day wear a Van Bergh Medal.

An advertisement for a hair-dressing establishment next met my gaze and informed me that absolutely the latest styles could be obtained there. The ladies who were engaged in this business were
also of the old class. They were now called Madame Lazette and Madame Alvia, but, I believe, their real names are still Belle Kesden and Ina Stell.

The next cut showed a young man stripped to the waist with his hands held before him in an attitude of defense. It was a flash-light photograph of the world’s heavyweight champion, Edgar Meyer, better known in the sporting world as “Spike” or “Mulekick” Meyer. One could hardly recognize in the battle-scared, two hundred and eighty-six pounds pugilist the dapper, diminutive Edgar of High School fame.

As I turned the page my gaze met a profile view of the famous Countess D’Annuzianzetta, the European and American social butterfly. She had three marriages and an equal number of divorces to her credit and it was rumored that she was about to take a fourth plunge in the sea of matrimonial venture. I never dreamed back in the old days that the future held such a fate in store for Ruby Pittinger. Her’s has not been a monotonous career and I wished her luck with her fourth better half.

My attention was then caught by an article from The Scientific Review by the greatest of modern scientists who was endeavoring to disprove the time honored theory that the sun was not the center of the universe and to show that the planet Mars was. I scratched my head perplexidly as I glanced through the acid criticisms of his fellow scientists. I did not envy Edward Wuensch his job.

In between the next two pages was a bit of tin foil. A queer aroma assailed my nostrils as I examined it. I passed quickly on but not until I had noticed the advertisement written thereon which was: “Creswick’s Creepy Cheese.” Edward Creswick owned the largest hamburger plant in the world.

On the following page was a list of men and women who had just received their degrees of Master of Science. Among them was the name of Marion Harmon now an instructor in Latin in the University of Pennsylvania, and it came back to me then how fond she had been of that subject when in East High.

In late years the National Aerial Service owned and operated by the government has quite done away with the railroads. In fact only one was left and I believe they ran a train only once a week.

**EAST HIGH SCHOOL**

**JUNE ~ 1915**
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In the past few years several outlaw leagues had sprung up in the baseball world and in order to avoid much trouble and law suits the four big leagues had agreed not to play with any teams outside their sphere. A council was called and a president elected to look after the affairs of the four leagues. Since then William Stallman has often been spoken of as the highest salaried man in America. I remember Stallman always used to live up to his name. “Stalling” was his greatest art.

Next I discovered a picture of New York’s first woman chief of female police. She was a husky Amazon and looked to be capable of holding her own with any thug. There was an account of her herculean deeds below and her uniform was nearly concealed by medals for bravery. I shook my head sadly. Formerly an anti-suffrage worker, she was now holding public office. Who would have thought that the dainty Angelina Cobb could ever come to this?

My next discovery was a clipping telling of a series of lectures to be given by a touring professor of Zoology on the intelligence displayed by angle-worms, caterpillars and other centipedes in their contortions. This learned man, Professor James Angle, upheld the theory that each and every wriggle of these spineless animals represented some distinct thought in the brain of the creature. He had looked deeply into this subject as he had always done with his studies as a youth.

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The next picture I found was that of a young man dressed in a heavy automobile costume standing alongside of a huge racing car which bore the white figure three on the front. The write-up below told how Leslie Kuhnert had just broken the world’s record, making an average rate of two and an eighth miles per hour for a hundred miles. The car was from the Flivver Motor Car factory of which Benjamin Elconin was the head.

Alongside was an advertisement for the famous Fifth Avenue manicuring parlors. I remember I dropped in one day and spent a most enjoyable half hour listening to the chatter of a good looking young lady who held my hand and snipped and polished industriously, the while. I found out later that she was Belle Neivert, and was in partnership with another school friend Bertha Morris. They seemed to have a very nice business and I shan’t be surprised when I hear they have taken husbands unto themselves.

Directly opposite was a newspaper cut of the world renowned evangelist and reformer—The Reverend Paul Ludekins. He had been an active factor in the great crusade to abolish the practice of drinking grape-juice, and his work reminded me of the Billy Sunday crusade fifteen years before when more stimulating intoxicants could still be purchased.

The next few pages were littered with cuts illustrating the great disaster at sea a few months before when the largest liner in the world went down in mid-ocean. Among these I found photographs of three more of the old East High clique all of whom had escaped safely. I noted with no little degree of satisfaction the captain who had showed unusual valor in the rescue work which followed the collision was the last to leave the ship and in him I recognized Frank Macy. The stewardess of the
ship was Clara McGreen and if the accounts were true she had saved nine children from a burning stateroom and in this crisis showed herself to be true blue. Last but not least I found that the wireless operator who had sent out the S. O. S. call for help and had aided materially in carrying on the rescue work was my old friend Franklyne Young.

My next discovery was a picture of the famous fencing master who had recently been forced to flee the country on account of severely wounding a prominent man in a duel, which had been fought, it was rumored, over some member of the fair sex. I understood he had gone to France and as I read the name I wondered how Louis Applebaum was enjoying Parisian life.

I next encountered an advertisement for a certain painless dentist whom I knew in East High. I had been encouraged by his absolute guarantee that he could extract teeth without pain. I had one molar which gave me no end of trouble and I resolved to have it removed. Anthony Drago gripped the refractory tooth with a wicked looking pair of tweezers, gave a yank, and I jumped right through a window and never felt the pane. Fortunately his office was on the ground floor.

Above was an advertisement for an antique shop which I had cut from a theater program upon recognizing the name of the proprietoress. She, I had been told, knew more about old armour, weapons, and furniture than any connoisseur in the business. I never knew in the old days that Lucia Bishop had any interest along this line but perhaps it is an art which she mastered since that time.

On the next leaf I encountered a picture of “America’s Hardware King” who owned a string of stores across the continent and was now on trial in Supreme Court charged with organizing a corporation with monopolistic tendencies. He had developed a wonderful business ability and I hoped that Irving Larzeller would come out on top.

On the next page I encountered an article concerning the furtherance of physical culture in the college. It told of the wonderful work being done in a western co-educational institution and mentioned the physical instructor’s good work. I was somewhat surprised to learn that Frances Edwards, once of the Class of June 1915, was in charge of this department.

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Nearby was a picture of how the new public library building was to appear when finished in the year 1915.
On the next page was a picture of the ambassador to Germany who was very popular in diplomatic circles. He was now carrying on negotiations with that country and it was largely through his efforts that free trade had been averted. This steely-eyed gentleman was known as Harold Braun in the golden olden days.

In one corner was a cut of the world's renowned band master, the greatest since Sousa's time. He was attired in a modest blue uniform but his breast bore more medals than I have ever seen in one collection before. Harold Schaffer was another who had carried out his youthful ideals.

My attention was next attracted to a newspaper article on the great work being done by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A glance at the list of officers showed me that Katherine Luther was president, Caroline Martin, vice-president, and Lillian Wronker the secretary. I remember I paid a visit to their society once in search of a lost pedigreed bull terrier and before I left, the young ladies had forced me to adopt two nondescript mongrels and a flea bitten cat. This is certainly great work.

Over a page was a picture of the retired circus owner who had taken over Barnum and Bailey's Circus some years before. He was no other than Chester Miller the once famous track man of East High. A further perusal of the list of those in his great show brought to light the fact that the strong woman, who used to be known as Sylvia Handler in the old days, was now traveling in vaudeville on her own hook.

Above was a note which called to mind an incident which had happened the previous summer in the Grand Central Station. I had been going on my vacation and was wandering about the depot waiting for my train when I was nearly startled out of my shoes by a deep bass voice calling: “Trains going East on track No. 3 !!! West Bound trains on track No. 6 !!!” Surely there was something familiar about those stentorian notes? I looked about and spied the owner of the bellow. It looked like—it was James Bryant of the old days !!! Here was another who had chosen the right vocation.

The four or five pages following were covered with pictures of statues and groups of marble figures which were to decorate the coming exposition grounds at Chicago. Two of the most renowned artists and sculptresses were old East High students, namely, Ruth Tower and Helen Pearce.

Lying in between the next two pages was a blotter with the insignia of The First National Bank thereon. I picked it up and glanced over the list of officers. I nearly died of fright when I noticed that John Menjerink was president of the institution. I resolved to draw my money out the following day.

A little further on was a cut of the Yale foot-ball team, a sport which is still quite prevalent and I noticed that the coach who had led the team through a victorious season was the old High School athletic idol, Max Schwartz.

One habit which was still in vogue after our advance in civilization since the Great European War was the consumption of tobacco. I learned from an article in my old book that Howard Kallusch was the greatest manufacturer of cigars in the country, and I remembered that he made some beautiful ones in the year 1915.

Just below was a magazine article concerning the famous authoress, whose name was always associated with the six best sellers. Her most recent popular novel was "Lovely Woman," and I noted with pleasure that Doris Wynkoop had achieved more success in the literary field than I had been able to attain.

On the next page was a photograph of Leyland Randall which I had secured from him personally. He was now the proprietor of a tonsorial establishment on the adjacent corner from my apartments and I noticed that he had lost none of his eloquent powers for every time I had my hair cut he gave a lengthy harangue on all the vital questions of the day and I often marvelled at his long wind. He told me he still played his clarinet, a practice, he confessed, which often necessitated a change of boarding house.

A little farther on was an illustration showing the very latest creation in women's headgear. It was called The Kissmequick Bonnet, designed by the famous successor to Paquin who was called Mark Tillson when I knew him but had somewhere picked up the title of Monsieur. A little lump came up in my throat. Poor Mark, what a terrible fate!

On the next page was a picture of three young ladies on horseback. I had taken it from a newspaper a few weeks before and there accompanied it an article on the novel cat ranch in Arizona. It was not an infrequent sight, it said, to see droves of cats wandering about the ranch grazing on catnip. The object was to carry on a trade in cat furs which was absolutely the latest style in women's furs, and for which there was a great demand. The owners were Frieda Davidson and Rose Gugino. Their manager was Hilda Levy and it was said she was very proficient in swooping down upon a drove of felines with blood curdling yells. She would swing her lariat above her head, cast it and continue on her way dragging a fine husky Angora in her wake.
I next came across a cut of the contractor who had landed the job of repairing the state highways. He was charged with corruptness and graft. The city boss’s name was also linked with his and people were beginning to mutter the names of Maurice Brindisi, the contractor, and of “Boss Van Bergh” in ominous tones.

I also chanced upon the picture of a villainous looking individual under which was a notice that $5000 reward would be paid to anyone who could secure the capture and conviction of Vernon Clements, the highwayman. I noted with sorrow that Vern’s “badness and boldness” had turned from the conquest of fair maidens to the conquest of pocketbooks.

Pasted on the same page was a card advertising a florist’s shop. I patronized it frequently. Excellent roses could be bought there. The proprietress, who was Tobie Rose in East High, had married a man bearing the same name and when I went in for flowers I often used to spend a pleasant five minutes playing with some half dozen little rosebuds on the floor of the shop.

On the next few pages were several articles from “The Physical Culture Magazine.” They were written by Florence Wright, a reporter on this magazine and a strong advocate of the fresh-air cure. Gladys Roworth was the editor of it and people say that in spite of the strenuous brain work, she keeps in perfect physical condition by her fine system of training.

A little further on I found a photograph of the first woman ambassador to France. In East High she was known as Delia Martin and I wondered whether she had secured that position through the knowledge of French she had acquired in her old Alma Mater.

My next discovery was an article telling of the Jitney Bus Association which had recently been formed in South America by three enterprising young women. I wondered how Elwena Weible, Anna Tenson and Edith Nason liked existing on hot tamales.

Further on I found an engraved card with the name Harold O. Toor. He had paid me a visit the summer before and when I inquired how he was getting along he informed me nonchalantly that he was worth about fifty thousand. I didn’t ask him how he got it but I later learned that he was a plumber.

I turned the page and examined the portrait of a neatly tailored lady surrounded by a group of ragged children. The printed matter below claimed her to be the well-known slum worker, Miss Dorothy Manson. She was called “Darling Dorothy” by those poor souls whom she befriended.

At the top of the page was a card on which was printed as follows: “BUREAU OF MATRIMONY.” “We guarantee to marry you to anyone whom you may admire regardless of your station in life. Money refunded if not satisfied.” I shook my head sadly. Marriage for love was a thing of the past. And to think that my old school friends, Harry Levin and Harry Rapp were the proprietors of this wretched institution.

Directly opposite was a cut of the Klassy Kaberet Kids and among their number in an extreme dress suit was Lloyd Fishbaugh who had developed a tenor voice of the first water and was known by cafe frequenters as the best entertainer in the business. I remembered Lloyd was always conspicuous in the “agony quartettes” which grouped themselves in the corridors and at the class meetings in old East High.

A few pages forward was pasted an invitation for the wedding of Miss Sadie Mostkov to Allen Rosenberg. These were the only two of my classmates who had married schoolday sweethearts. Allen is now the head buyer of the largest New York dry goods house and I understand that the couple are very happy. I happen to know where their romance was started but keeping secrets is one of the best little things I do.

Beneath was a picture of the modern Daniel Webster, who had just made a stirring speech on the aeroplane tax. He had been regarded as the most eloquent orator of the day and his speeches were read in the schools. His style is a good deal like Burke’s and his sayings are interspersed with classic allusions. I remembered in East High how we used to lapse occasionally into the vernacular and call Goodman Saracen the king of “Bull Shooters.”

I came to myself with a guilty start. The clock had just struck three. It was long since time that I was in bed. The flames in the fireplace had died down and only a few glowing embers remained. As I rose and stretched my benumbed limbs, I glanced at the class picture which hung above the mantel. It was probably due to the flickering light but I could have sworn that they were all frowning at me.

I felt sorry that I had been forced to say some apparently unkind things about my old classmates but I had only chronicled the facts with malice toward none and not charity, but good-will toward all and as I switched out the light and climbed into bed, my last conscious thoughts were only of the kindest nature for the old Class of June ‘15.

HOWARD LEWIS WINANTS,
Class Prophet.
EAST HIGH SCHOOL

BENTON THE ARMY WATCHER MAKING A LACKER

"SHORTY" MATHIWS THE CLUB REPORTER ON THE JOB.

PAUL KAUSCHENBUSCH STAR TWIRLER GOING UP IN THE THIRD.

OUR KANDIDATE

AL VAN BERCH THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

"UNCIE" PINCHIN LIL ANDY THE BOOZE SLINGER

I NEVER SMOKE MY OWN CIGARS WHAT THE YEARS HAVE DONE

"HARRY" KAUSSCH THE ONE TIME CIGAR MAKER

"KATE" WEAVER MARRYING OLD MAN WHINTS FOR A GIFT TO THE HOME FOR THE AGED CHORUS GIRLS.

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WHO'S WHO
IN THE CLASS OF
JUNE 1915
EAST HIGH SCHOOL

INA G. ACHESON
83 Grand Avenue
“I love tranquil solitude,
And such society
As is quiet, wise, and good.”
Prepared No. 33 School
Normal School

LESLIE ALBRIGHT
23 Boardman Street
“He hath a lusty voice.
Prepared Pulteney School
Entered in September, 1913.

JAMES LANSING ANGLE
1740 Highland Avenue
“Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.”
Prepared No. 23 School
Undecided
Class Baseball (1-2); Class Hockey (1-2-3); Class Track (1-2);
Official of Roman State (2).
LOUIS W. APPLEBAUM 45 Vienna Street

"Louis"

"Vanity, thy name is Louie."

Prepared No. 9 School Cornell

Sleigh Ride Committee (1); Class Basketball (1); Home Room Basketball (1); Class Baseball (1-2); Home Room Baseball (1-2); Dance Committee (2); Princes (3); Patrician (3); Senior Picnic (4); Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Play (4).

SEYMOUR R. ASKIN 28 Buckingham Street

"Si"

"Meager were his looks,
Sharp misery had worn him to the bone."

Prepared No. 23 School Cornell

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Patrician Pin (1-2-3-4); German Scholarship Pin (2-3); Curule Aedile Roman State (3); Junior Dance Committee (3); Attorney Trial of Cicero (3); Clarion Pin (3); Clarion Certificate (4); Clarion Board (4); Social Editor Clarion (4); Senior Annual Board (4); German Club (4); Pontifex Roman State (4); Permanent Patrician Pin (4); Assistant Editor Class Issue Vox Populi (3).

AGNES MARY ATWATER 29 Probert Street

"Agnes"

"Truth hath a quiet breast."

Prepared No. 33 School University of Rochester

Patrician (2-3-4); Quaestor (4); Princes (2); German Club (3-4).
Elsa Franceys Bayer
314 Andrews Street

"A beautiful and happy girl,
With step as light as summer air."

Prepared No. 10 School
Mechanics Institute
Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Comic Opera (2); Choral Union (3).

Minnie M. Bemish
271 Avenue E

"Minnie"

"She that was ever fair, and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Prepared No. 31 School
Mechanics

Alice M. Bender
243 Alexander Street

"Chief"

"Don't you remember sweet Alice?
Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown;
Who went with delight when you gave her a smile,
And trembled with fear at your frown?"

Prepared No. 17 School, Buffalo
Undecided

Entered from Masten Park High School, Buffalo, September, 1914.
George A. Benton
Spencerport, N. Y.

"Judge"

"And then the justice with full round belly with good capon lined."

Prepared Spencerport Grammar School

Class Treasurer (1-3); Princeps (1-2); Class Soccer Team (1); Study-Room Basketball Team (1-2-3); Class Constitutional Committee (1); Tribunis Militum (2); Assistant Party Manager of Populares Party (2); Class Basketball Team (1-2-3); Senior Play (4); Senior Parce (4); Senior Dance and Reunion Committee (4); Study Room Baseball (1); Choral Union (2); Class Sleighride Committee (2).

Lucia K. Bishop
10 Anson Place

"Lox"

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food;
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Love, praise, blame, kisses, tears and smiles."

Prepared No. 15 School

Mechanics Institute

Choral Union (3); Senior Sleighride Committee (4).

Esther Caledonia Black
1331 St. Paul Street

"Schwester Schwartz"

"O Caledonia! stern and wild,
Sweet nurse for a poetic child."

Prepared No. 8 School

Undecided

Chairman Decorating Committee (1); Glee Club (3-4); Choral Union (2).
C. Harold Braun 14 Kappel Place

“Red”

“His was a mighty head,
Bedecked with flaming red.
Upon his chin he now has down,
Which suits his name, that being Braun.”

Prepared No. 20 School Normal College, Indianapolis

Gym Team (2-4); Class Track (3); Class Soccer (3); Winner Class Numerals (3); Assistant Physical Director (4); German Club (4).

Maurice Brindisi 289 Scio Street

“Brindi”

“He is a man, take him for all in all.”

Prepared No. 14 School University of Rochester

Class Track (1); Class Basketball (1-2-3); Home Room Basketball (1-2-3-4); Class Soccer (3); Baseball Team (3-4); Class Numerals (3); Wearer of “R” (3).

George Alfred Brown 272 Lyndhurst Street

“Parson”

“His nature is too noble for the world;
He would not flatter Neptune for his trident,
Or Jove for his power to thunder.”

Prepared No. 14 School Springfield College

Wearer of “R”; Wearer of Numerals; Vir Sacris Faciendis (2); Class Track (3-4); Study Room Basketball (3-4); Soccer Team (4); Senior Farce (4); Class Basketball (4); Senior Picnic Committee (4).
NEIL BROWN
"Ned"

"A poor player, who struts and frets his hour upon the stage."

Prepared No. 23 School
Class Baseball (1).

1776 East Avenue

JAMES W. BRYANT
"Jimmy"

"A wit with dunces, and a dunce with wits."

Prepared Binghamton, N. Y.
University of Pennsylvania
Senior Sausage Roast Committee (4); Senior Sleighride Committee (4); Chairman Senior Graduation Invitation Committee (4); Senior Picnic Committee (4); Glee Club (3); Assistant Electrician Senior Farce (4).

235 Adams Street

ALMEDA DOROTHY BUTTS
"Medie"

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Prepared Fairport Public School
Choral Union (2).

54 Carleton Street

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Dorothy C. Clark

57 Calumet Street

"Dot"

"As sweet and musical,
As bright Apollo's lyre,
Prepared No. 23 School
strung with his hair."

Prepared No. 23 School

Class President (1); Class Treasurer (2); Vice-President (3); Assis tant Treasurer (4); Vir Navalis (1); Censor (4); Publicum Consilium (4); Senior Parce (4); Senior Play (4); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Octette (2-3-4); Chairman Senior Dance and Reunion Committee (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Comic Opera (1); Class Pin Committee (1); Class Constitution Committee (1); Soloist of Glee Club (2-3-4); Class Sleighride Committee (2); Roman Trial (3); Choral Union (3); Hollowe'en Party Committee (2); Glee Club Leader (2); Arbor Day Committee (3).

Myrtle Olga Clark

636 East Avenue

"O"

"A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye;
Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky."

Prepared No. 15 School

Commencement Announcement Committee (4).

A. Vernon Clements

401 Parsells Avenue

"Papa Clem"

"This bold bad man."

Prepared Central School, Chatham, Ont.

Wearer of "R"; Class Baseball (2-3); Class Soccer (2-3); Second Soccer Team (3); Soccer Team (4); Wearer of Numerals (2); Wearer of "E" (3).
Mary H. Clements
"Mary"
"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."
Prepared Central School, Chatham, Ont.
Mechanics

Angeline H. Cobb
"Angie"
"She is a woman, therefore may be woo'd;
She is a woman, therefore may be won;
She is Angelic, therefore must be loved."
Prepared No. 3 School
Undecided
Entered from West High School Sept., 1913.
Optimates Executive Board (3); Publicum Consilium (3);
Chairman Optimates Song Committee (3); Class Secretary (4);
Senior Farce (4); Senior Picnic Committee (4).

Edward A. Creswick
"Ted"
"Men of few words are the best men."
Prepared Brighton, Ont.
University of Rochester
Orchestra (2).
FRIEDA EDYTHE DAVIDSON

5 Leopold Street

"Frieda"

"Of all thy parts, thy eyes express
The sweetest kind of bashfulness."

Prepared No. 10 School Training School for Nurses

EMMA JANE DINTRUFF

306 Hazelwood Terrace

"Emma-Jane"

"A child of our grandmother Eve, a female; or,
for thy sweet understanding, a woman."

Prepared No. 20 School University of Rochester

J. ARNOLD DONOVAN

162 Melville Street

"Dunny"

"A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Prepared Corpus Christi University of Buffalo

Class Baseball (2); Class Basketball (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (4); Class Vice-President (2); Class Track (1-2-3-4); Dance Committee (3); Baseball Team (3); Wearer of "R" (3); Senior Farce (4); Membership Committee (4); Senior Play (4); Choral Union (2); Class Soccer (2); Wearer of Numerals (2); Study Room Basketball (1-2-3-4).
ANTHONY DRAGO
"Tony"
94 Hebard Street
"Solitude is sometimes the best society."
Prepared No. 27 School
Roman Trial of Cicero (3).

FRANCES ROSE EDWARDS
"Frank"
51 Rowley Street
"I am the very pink of courtesy."
Prepared No. 15 School
University of Rochester
Patrician (2-3-4); Princeps (4); Pontifex (3); Tribunus Plebis (4); Publicum Consilium (4); Educator of Freshmen in Roman State (4); Alcestis (4); Secretary of Girls' Debating Society (4); Clarion Board (resigned) (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Commencement Committee (4).

BENJAMIN ELCONIN
"Ben"
13 Buchan Park
"As idle as a painted ship, Upon a painted Ocean."
Prepared No. 9 School
Detroit College of Law
Patrician (1-2); Chess Team (3-4); Class Debating Team (3).
LLOYD BENJAMIN FISHEBAUGH 21 Greeley Street

"Fish"

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Prepared No. 27 School University of Rochester
Class Cross Country (2-3-4); Class Track (3); German Club (4).

CELESTINE FOLEY 393 Clinton Avenue North

"Cel"

"In maiden meditation, fancy-free."

Prepared Saint Bridget's School Normal Training School
Senior Day Committee (4).

GRANT ADAM GOEBEL 25 Bloomfield Street

"Midge, Shrimp"

"All little things are great to little men."

Prepared No. 15 School University of Rochester
Class Soccer (1-4); Wearer of Class Numerals; Wearer of "E";
Class Debating Team (3); Patrician (3); German Pin (3); Assistant Business Manager Senior Farcé (4); Trial of Caratine (3);
German Club (4); Executive Council (4); Secretary Publications Committee (4); Class Hockey Team (3); East—West High Debate (4); Wearer of Alternate Debating Pin (4); Wearer of Class Debating Pin (3); Assistant Editor Senior Annual (4);
Member of Commencement Committee (4); Clarion Pin (4);
Clarion Board (4); Pontifex of Roman State (4); Magister (4);
Senior Guide for Freshmen (4); Assistant Business Manager Senior Play (4).
Rose B. Gugino
"Rose"

"A miniature of loveliness;
All Grace summed up, and closed in little."

Prepared No. 20 School
Undecided

Sylvia Carolyn Handler
"Siby"

"Except I be by Sylvia in the night,
There is no music in the nightingale."

Prepared No. 20 School
Undecided

Girls' Debating Society (1-2); Study Room Basketball Team (4); Manager (4); Basketball Team (4); Senator Olympic Games (4); Girls' Baseball Team (4); Wearer of "E" (4); Roman Trial (3-4).

Marion Louise Harmon
"Jack"

"Still water runs deep."

Prepared No. 14 School
University of Rochester

Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4).
Glenna Madeline L. Hauck 469 Hayward Ave.
"Haukey"
"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."
Prepared No. 33 School General Hospital

Dorothy Jackson 15 1/2 Leopold Street
"Dot"
"An unambitious mind, content in the low vale of life."
Prepared No. 10 School Normal Training School

Beatrice Katherine Kaiser 115 Woodward St.
"Bee"
"Frolic and forward glee was there,
The will to do, the soul to dare."
Prepared No. 14 School University of Rochester
Choral Union (2); German Scholarship Pin (2-3); Pontifex (4); Senior Masquerade Committee (4); Roman Trial (4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Picnic Committee (4).
Howard J. F. Kallusch
469 Grand Avenue

"Howie"

"The girls think Howard is a dear,  
He does too, don't you fear."

Prepared No. 33 School Undecided
Class Track (2-3); Class Cross Country Team (3); Glee Club (2-3-4); Wearer of Numerals (2-3); Class Basketball (2); Quartette (4); Mixed Octette (4); Artist for Senior Annual (4).

Wilfred M. Kearns
42 Girton Place

"Kearnsy"

"Let him be kept from paper, pen and ink,  
That he may cease to write and learn to think."

Prepared Croton School, Syracuse University of Pennsylvania
Class Party Manager Optimates Party (2); German Club (4); West High Chess Tournament (4); Senior Farce (4); Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Farce (4); Assistant Property Manager Senior Farce (4); Senior Dance Committee (4); Senior Play (4).

Donald G. Kelley
46 Federal Street

"Don"  

"Skinny and lank, this lad can run  
Like a sure enough son of a—revolver."

Prepared No. 33 School Undecided
Class Baseball Team (2-3); East—West High Chess Tournament (3-4); Class Track Team (3-4); Class Soccer Team (4); Class Basketball Team (4); Second Soccer Team (4); Senior Farce (4); Second Track Team (4); Wearer of Class Numerals (3); Wearer of "E" (3).
Helen M. Kerrigan

"Helen"

"A simple child, That lightly draws its breath."

Prepared Corpus Christi

Mechanics Institute

Belle Kesden

"Pickles"

"Uncultivated Belle may be, No common garden flower she; Yet she's a sweetness all her own, Which hothouse plants have never shown."

Prepared No. 26 School

Brockport Normal

Paul S. Kreag

"Skaneateles"

"Lil' Paul is quite a busy boy, A' chasing ads is his main joy (?)."

Prepared No. 15 School

University of Rochester

Wearer of "R" (4); Class Baseball (1-2-3); Captain Class Baseball Team (3); Class Track Team (1-2); Class Soccer Team (1-2-3); Captain Class Soccer Team (3-4); Wearer of Numerals (1); Second Soccer Team (3); Soccer Team (4); Assistant Property Manager Senior Play (3); Pontifex (4); Baseball Team (4); Advertising Manager Senior Farce (4); Commencement Committee (4); Advertising Manager Senior Annual (4).
Arthur Leslie Kuhnert 134 Norton Street

"Les"

"Brain him with a lady's fan."

Prepared No. 8 School Massachusetts Institute of Tech.
Class Baseball (1-2-3); Baseball Team (4); Class Hockey (3).

Hazel F. Lannin 158 Rohr Street

"Haze"

"So buxom, blithe, and debonair."

Prepared No. 27 School Undecided

Herbert Parker Lansdale, Jr. 21 South Goodman Street

"Herb," "H. P."

"The empty wagon makes the most noise."

Prepared Longfellow School, Dayton, O. Uni. of Rochester

Entered from Parker H. S., Dayton, O., Sept. 1912; Chairman Junior Tree Committee (3); Boys' Dance Committee (3); Class Debating Team (3); Class President (4); German Club (4); Class Soccer Team (4); Second Soccer Team (4); Substitute on Soccer Team (4); Masquerade Dance Committee (4); Assistant Business Manager of Senior Annual (4); Property Manager of Senior Farce (4); East—West High Debating Team (4); Chairman of Senior Day Committee (4); 50 Man Chess Team (4); Senior Guide for Freshmen (4); Graduation Announcement Committee (4); Boys' Debating Society (3); Wearer of Class Numerals, "E", and Debating Pin.
IRVING LARZELERE  

"Pete"

"Thou art e'en as just a man,  
As e'er my conversation coped withal."

Prepared No. 15 School  
Undecided

Princeps (1); Tribunis Milites (2); Executive Council (3); Athletic Committee Executive Council (3); Tennis Tournament (1-2-3-4); Class Soccer (1-2-4); Captain Class Soccer (2); Second Soccer (1); Soccer Team (2-3); Wearer of Numerals (4); Wearer of "E" (1); Wearer of "R" (2).

HARRY B. LEVIN  

"Harry"

"There's hope a great man's memory may outlive his life half a year."

Prepared No. 26 School  
University of Buffalo

Wearer of "R", "E", Class Numerals, and Clarion Pin.  
Class Soccer (1-2); Study Room Basketball (1-2-3-4); Captain (1-2); Study Room Baseball (1-2); Captain (1); Class Basketball (1-2-4); Class Track (1-2-3); Captain (3); Second Basketball Team (3); Assistant Basketball Manager (3); Basketball Manager (4); Track Team (2-3); Tennis Tournament (3); Chess Tournament (3).

HILDA LEVY  

"Suffragette"

"Puff'd up wi' windy pride."

Prepared No. 10 School  
Undecided

Glee Club (1).
Frank Lewis Lord

"Bunny"

"Wee, sleekit, cowrin', tim'rous beastie,
O, what a panic's in thy breastie.
Thou need nae start aw a' sae hasty
Wi' bickerin' brattle,
I wad be laith to run and chase thee
With murtherin' prattle."

Prepared No. 33 School

Class Soccer Team (4); German Club (4); Kamerad Board (4); Kamerad Pin (4); Chairman Program Committee of German Club (4); Treasurer of German Club (4); Senior Picnic Committee (4); Class Historian (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Winner of Easter Prize Story Contest for "Der Deutsche Kamerad" (3); Winner of Class Numerals (4); Senior Guide for Freshmen (4); Trial of Cicero (3); Swimming Club (4).

Paul Ludekens

"Ludy"

"And then the whining schoolboy with his satchel,
And shining morning face, creeping like a snail
Unwillingly to school."

Prepared No. 33 School

Class Pin Committee (1); Class Baseball Team (1-2); Class Basketball (1-2-3); Second Track Team (2); Track Team (3); Captain Class Track Team (2-4); Class Soccer Team (2); Clarion Board (4); Senior Annual Board (4).

Katherine Elizabeth Luther

"K"

"Great are the blessings of knowledge."

Prepared No. 14 School

Undecided
FRANK H. MACY

61 Beverly Street

"Mary"

"A storage battery! Hands off! You'll get a shock!"

Prepared No. 6 School

Undecided

Class Track Team (1-2); Class Baseball Team (1-2); Class Pin Committee (1); Assistant Electrician Senior Play (3); Electrician Senior Farce (4); Electrician Alcestis (4); Electrician Senior Play (4).

DOROTHY MANSON

21 Martin Street

"Miss"

"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

Prepared Eugene Field School No. 10

Undecided

RICHARD MACALLISTER

147 Fifth Avenue

"Micky"

We don't dare say anything about "Micky."

Prepared St. Francis School

Undecided

President Commerce Club (4); Senior Play (4); Class Basketball (4); Class Soccer (2-3-4); Class Baseball (2-3); Class Track (3); Typewriting Team (2); Constitutional Committee of Commerce Club (4); Wearer of Class Numerals (2-3-4).
CAROLYN JANE MARTIN  
"Carrie"  
Honeoye Falls  

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace  
A nymph, a Naiad, or a Grace  
Of finer form or lovelier face."

Prepared Honeoye Falls High School  
Wellesley College

DELLA EUGENIA MARTIN  
"Della"  
West Rush, N. Y.  

"A bridge of sighs."

Prepared Croton School, Syracuse  
Syracuse University

DOROTHEA MATTHEWS  
"Shorty"  
68 Avondale Park  

"Giggling, ever giggling, I while away the time."

Prepared No. 15 School  
Mechanics Institute
CLARA CZARINA MCGREAL  58 Chamberlain Street

“Czarina”

“She reads much, she is a great observer,
And looks quite thru the deeds of man.”

Prepared Corpus Christi School  Undecided
Patrician (1-2).

JOHN R. MENERINK, JR.  180 So. Goodman St.

“Johnny”

“A high hope for a low heaven.”

Prepared No. 23 School  University of Pennsylvania
Class Pin Committee (1); Glee Clubs (1-2-3-4); Comic Opera (1); Choral Union (3); Assistant Baseball Manager (2); Tribunus Militem (2); Pontifex (3); Assistant Manager Equestres Party (2); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); Assistant Cheer Leader (4).

EDGAR D. MEYER  101 Westminster Road

“Ego,” “Eddie.”

“A little, upright, pert, tart, tripping wight,
And still his precious self his dear delight;
Who loves his own smart shadow in the streets,
Better than ’er the fairest she he meets.”

Prepared No. 23 School  Cornell
Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Class Track (1-2); Class Hockey (1-2); Tennis Tournament (2-3).
Chester J. Miller
100 Commercial Street
"Chee"
"He is a likely chap who never gets his lessons."
Prepared Saint Peter and Saint Paul's
Wearer of "R"; Wearer of "E"; Second Track Team (3); Track Team (4).

Leona Christina Moore
298 Hazelwood Terrace
"Lena"
"One of those gentle ones that will use the devil himself with courtesy."
Prepared Lehman High School, Pa.
Undecided

Bertha Dorothea Morris
21 Gerard Street
"Bertie"
"Thy smiles become thee well."
Prepared No. 10 School
Choral Union (2).
Sadie Dorothy Mostkov
13 Sumner Park

"A handsome girl, in a handsome way;
At least, that's what her friends all say."

Prepared No. 15 School
German Club (4); Glee Club (2-3-4); Choral Union (2);
Senior Farce (4).

Bernard Myers
41 Brunswick Street

"Thou young and rose-lipped cherubim."

Prepared No. 23 School
Class Debating Team (2); Patrician Pin (2); German Scholarship Pin (2); Assistant Advertising Manager Kamerad (2); Advertising Manager Kamerad (3); Associate Editor Kamerad (3); Business Manager Kamerad (4); German Club (3-4); Attorney Trial of Cicero (3); Kamerad Pin (4).

Edith Farnsworth Nason
429 Melville Street

"An artless maid."

Prepared No. 54 School, Buffalo
Choral Union (2); Orchestra (3-4).
Belle Neivert  
528 Clinton Avenue North  
"It is better to learn late than never."  
Prepared Andrews Grammar School  
Undecided

Dorothy C. Ovenburg  
St. Paul Boulevard  
"I was not born for courts or great affairs:  
I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."  
Prepared No. 20 School  
University of Rochester

Helen Pearce  
Willowbank, N. Y.  
"Eyes too expressive to be blue,  
Too lovely to be gray."  
Prepared Buffalo, No. 16 School  
Undecided
Andrew Richard Peer

"Andy"

"King Andrew was a worthy Peer,
His breeches cost him but a crown;
He held them sixpence all too dear,
With that he called the tailor clown."

Prepared Blessed Sacrament School

Class Baseball (1-2-3); Baseball Team (4); Captain Class Hockey (4); Hockey Team (3-4); Glee Club (4); Class Soccer (3); Wearer of “R”; Official of the Roman State (2); Class Track (2-3); Tennis Team (4).

Ruby Pittinger

"Ruby"

"Her look was like a sad embrace."

Prepared No. 23 School

Carolyn Marie Porter

"Karo"

"Carolyn can write,
She writes very well,
Carolyn can write,
But she spells like ————!!!"

Prepared Penfield Union School

Chittenden School of Music, N. Y.
ARTHUR R. QUACKENBUSH 288 Parsells Avenue
“Quack”
“Above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges.”
Prepared No. 33 School Undecided
Syracuse Debating Team (4); Wearer of Debating Pin (4).

LEYLAND RANDALL 522 Goodman Street South
“Randall”
“On the stage he is natural, simple, affecting;
’Tis only that when he is off he is acting.”
Prepared No. 15 School Undecided
Class Track Team (1); Winner of Numerals (1); Chairman Pin Committee (1); Class Cross Country (2); Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (5); Reader of Glee Club (1-2-3-4-5); Senior Play (4); Leader Debating Team (5); Winner Hamilton Declamation Contest (5).

HARRY FRED RAPP 488 Grand Avenue
“Rappy”
“’E’s going to be an actor,
On an ‘ighly novel plan,
And all the girls and boys will say
‘Ow! What a leading man.’”
Prepared No. 27 School University of Rochester
Class Baseball (1-2); Captain Class Baseball (2); Class Basketball (1-2-3); Class Soccer (3); Second Soccer Team (3); Typewriting Contest (1); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); Commerce Club (4); Wearer Class Numerals (2-3).
LESTER RAPP

"Lutzie"

"Why, you little rascal, you!"
Prepared No. 33 School Undecided
Orchestra (1-2-3-4); German Club (4); German Scholarship Pin (2-3-4); Patrician Pin (3-4); Class Treasurer (4); Junior Dance Committee (3); Chairman Sleighride Committee (3); Senior Annual Board (4); Senior Annual Combination Committee (4); Senior Picnic Committee (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Senior Guide for Freshmen (4); Roman Trial (3).

PAUL A. RAUSCHENBUSCH
4 Portsmouth Terrace
"Rauschy"

"O judgement, thou art fled to brutish beasts,
And men have lost their reason."
Prepared No. 15 School Undecided
Class Vice-President (1); Leader of Championship Inter-Class Debating Team (1); Chairman of Class Constitution Committee (1); Princeps (1-2-3); Class President (2); East High—West High Debating Team (2); East High—Schenectady Debating Team (2); Attorney of Roman Trial (2-3); Member of Inter-Class Debating Committee (1-2-3); Chairman of Inter-Class Debating Committee (3); Class Orator and Member of Committee for Arbor Day Tree Planting (3); Editor of Vox Populi (3); Member of Publicum Consilium (3); Popularus Debating Team (3); Patrician Pin (3); East High—West High Chess Tournament (3-4); Chairman of Class Sleighride Committee (3); Vice-President of Boys' Debating Society (3); Leader of East High—Clyde Debating Team (3); Leader of East High—West High Debating Team (3); Class Soccer Team (1-2-3-4); Wearer of Class Numerals (4); Chairman of Joint Committee on Combination of Classes for Senior Annual (4); Senior Guide for Freshmen (4); Senior Farce (4); Alcestis (4); Leader of East High—West High Debating Team (4); Debating Pin and Certificate (2-3-4); Second Soccer Team (4); Wearer of "E." (4); Assistant Cheerleader (4); School Standard Bearer (4); Master of Ceremonies (4); Editor of Senior Annual (4).

OLIVIA RIBSTEIN
111 Huntington Park
"Liv"

"Sing again, with your dear voice revealing a tone,
A tone of some far world from ours
Where music, and moonlight, and feeling are one."
Prepared St. Michael's School Syracuse Conservatory
Glee Club (2-3-4); Octette (2-3-4); Choral Union (2); Alcestis (4); Typewriting Contest (2).
Harvey Welday Roscoe

544 So. Goodman St.

“Shakespeare,” “H. W.”

“But Knowledge to his eager eyes her ample page,
Rich with the spoils of time, did ne’er unroll.

Prepared No. 15 School

Wearer of “R”; Soccer Team (4); Manager Soccer Team (4); Wearer of Class Numerals; Captain Second Soccer Team (3); Captain Class Basketball Team (4); Captain Study-room Basketball Team (4); Class Track (2-3); Class Baseball (2-3); Class Hockey (3); Class Soccer (1-2-3); Class Basketball (3-4); Swimming Club (3-4); Executive Council (4); Chairman Music and Literary Committee (4); Joint East High—West High Committee on Equipment (4); Chess Club (2-3-4); East High—West High Chess Tournament (3-4); German Club (3-4); German Scholarship Pin (2-3-4); Permanent German Scholarship Pin (4); Princeps (2); Tribunus Plebis (3); Populares Gladiatorial Show (3); Alternate Class Debating Team (2); Leader Class Debating Team (4); Senior Guide for Freshmen (4); Clarion Board (4); Sporting Editor of the Clarion (4); Clarion Pin (4); Assistant Business Manager June 1914 Senior Play (3); Business Manager Senior Farce (4); Joint Committee on Combination of Classes on Senior Annual (4); Class Membership Committee (2); Class President (3); Business Manager Senior Annual (4).

Tobie Rae Rose

60 Avenue A

“What’s in a name? That which we call a Rose,
By any other name would be as sweet.”

Prepared No. 8 School

Vir Sacris Faciendis (3).

Allan Rosenberg

4 Rome Street

“Ally”

“Danger knows full well that
Allan is more dangerous than he.”

Prepared No. 10 School

Albany, N. Y.

Reserve Basketball Team (4); Class Basketball (2-4); Study-room Basketball (2-4); Class Soccer (4); Class Track (2); Class Baseball (1-2); Class Cross Country (1-2); Tennis Tournament (3-4); Pontifex (3).
HAROLD ROSENBERG

“Rosy”

“‘What man dare, I dare.’”

Prepared No. 9 School

University of Rochester

German Pin (2); Class Track (2-3-4); Class Cross Country (2-3-4).

Gladys Althea Roworth

“Glad”

“Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low,—an excellent thing in woman.”

Prepared No. 7 School

Cornell

Patrician (1-2); Princeps (2); Choral Union (2); Class Arbor Day Committee (3); Latin Trial (3); Girls’ Basketball Team (3-4); Wearer of “E” (3-4); Captain Girls’ Basketball Team (4); Commencement Announcements Committee (4); Commencement Day Committee (4); Captain Study Room Basketball (4); Alcestis (4).

GOODMAN S. SARACHAN

“Goodie,” “Sarcasm”

“What’s a’ your jargon o your schools,
Your latin names for horns an’ stools;
If honest nature made ye fools
What sairs your grammars?”

Prepared No. 9 School

University of Rochester

Standard Bearer (3); Patrician (1-2-3-4); Princeps (2-3-4); Class Debating Team (1-2); Leader Class Debating Team (2); Class Debating Pin (2); Vox Populi Board (3); Latin Trial (3); Class Track (3); Study Room Baseball (2); Class Basketball (2); Study Room Basketball (3); Manager Equestres Party (4); Party Managers’ Committee (4); Pontifex Maximus (4); Publicum Consilium (4); West High Chess Tournament (4); Roman Trial (4); Class Soccer (4); Senior Annual Board (4).
HEROLD MORRITZ SCHAEFFER

Penfield Road

"What a chimera, what a monster, what a chaos,—
a feeble worm of the earth, the glory and shame of the
Universe."

Prepared No. 15 School Princeton

Patrician Pin (1); Princeps (1); Class Baseball Team (1-2); Roman Trial (2); Trumpeter Roman State Election (2); Latin Play (2); Comic Opera (2); Trumpeter Populares Gladiatorial Show (2); Tennis Tournament (2-3-4); Golf Tournament (2-3-4); Boxing Club (3); Vir Navalis (3); Assistant Manager Equestres Party (3); Class Hallowe'en Committee (3); Glee Club (2-3-4); Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Glee Club Soloist (3).

MAX M. SCHWARTZ

609 North Street

"A man with ability,
And plenty of nerve,
Will probably never
From the straight path swerve."

(Max is pretty speedy, though.)

Prepared No. 18 School Cornell

Track Team (3-4); Captain of Track Team (4); Cross Country Team (3-4); Wearer of "R"; Class Track Team (2-3); Class Cross Country Team (3-4); Captain Elect of Cross Country Team (4); Captain of Class Cross Country Team (3-4); Class Soccer Team (3); Wearer of Class Numerals; Tennis Tournament (3-4); Chairman of Senior Picnic Committee (4); Chairman of Students' Association Auditing Committee (4); Chairman of Constitution Committee (4).

CARL S. SEIBOLD

228 Field Street

"He has learned nothing and forgotten nothing."

Prepared St. Boniface Cornell

Wearer of "R"; Soccer Team (4); German Pin (3); German Club (3-4); Orchestra (3-4); Wearer of Class Numerals; Class Soccer (3); Second Soccer Team (3); Class Basketball (3); Class Track (3); Class Cross Country (3); Class Baseball (2-3); Senior Farce (4); Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Annual (4); Junior Sleighride Committee (3); Senior Sleighride Committee (4); Sausage Roast Committee (4); Senior Picnic Committee (4).
WALTER WESLEY SIMONDS  
727 Harvard Street

"Walter! Walter! Oh wherefore art thou Wesley?"

Prepared No. 23 School  
University of Rochester

Glee Club (2-3-4); Second Soccer Team (3-4); Class Soccer (2-3-4); Class Track (1-2-3-4); Class Basketball (1-3-4); Wearer of "E" (4); Class Cross Country (2); Assistant Electrician for Alcestis (4).

RODNEY W. SOUTHGATE  
160 Chestnut Street

"Rod"

"Who does ambition shun,  
And love to sit in the sun,  
Seeking the food he eats,  
And pleased with what he gets."

Prepared No. 33 School  
Undecided

Property Manager Senior Play (4); Class Soccer (4).

ROBERT BROWNE SPENCER  
577 Harvard Street

"Bob"

"Lord! what fools these mortals be!"

Prepared No. 23 School  
University of Rochester

Boys' Glee Club (2-3-4); Male Quartette (3); Mixed Octette (2-3); Piano Soloist (2-3-4); Class Soccer (1); Captain Class Hockey (3); Executive Council (3); Princeps (2-3); Praetor (3); Tribunus Plebis (4); Latin Play (2); Gladiator Show (3); Teams Tournament (2-3); Olympic Games (4); Class Basketball (2-3).
WILLIAM JAMES STALLMAN

“Bill”

“Nothing ever worries me.
Nothing ever flurries me.
What is to be, is bound to be,
So nothing ever worries me.”

Prepared Corpus Christi School
Michigan
Dance Committee (1); Class Baseball (1-2-3); Class Basketball (1-2-3); Class Soccer Team (3); Class Track Team (1-2-3-4); Second Track Team (2); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4).

14 Russell Street

IN A G. STELL

1603 Main Street East

“Somehow, somehow,
Sometimes I think I’ll try
To do some awful shocking thing,
So folks won’t think me shy,
But not just now—Oh my!”

Prepared No. 33 School
Imperial School of Music

20 Edmonds Street

B U R T O N P. STEVENS

“Burt”

“In the spring a young man’s fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.”

Prepared No. 15 School
Undecided
Soccer Team (2); Glee Club (2-3-4); Octette (3-4); Quartette (3-4); Secretary Chess Club (2); Assistant Electrician Senior Play, June 1914 (3); Assistant Manager Glee Club (4).
Ruth A. Stevenson

496 Garson Avenue

“She does nothing with a great deal of skill.”

Prepared Allen’s Creek School Mechanics Institute

Anna Mae Tension

114 Garson Avenue

“Time, place, and action may with pains be wrought,
But genius must be born, and never can be bought.”

Prepared No. 33 School Rochester Business Institute
Thanksgiving Day Party Committee (2).

Minerva N. Thistlethwaite

Macedon, N. Y.

“As wise as Minerva.”

Prepared No. 13 School, Macedon University of Rochester
MARK DUNCAN TILLSON

"Mark"

"Mark! King of Scotland, mark!"

Prepared No. 23 School
Undecided

Class Baseball (1-2); Class Hockey (1-2-3-4); Study-room Basketball (1-2); Class Track (1-2); Captain Class Hockey Team (2); Class Soccer (2).

HAROLD TOOR

"Fuzzy"

"Yet wait a year, a year is not long,
Surely I'll be wiser in a year."

Prepared No. 20 School
California University

Study-room Basketball (1); Princeps (1); Choral Union (2); Commercial Club (4); Second Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Annual (4); Advertising Manager Senior Play (4).

RUTH ELIZABETH TOWER

"Shorty"

"Had we but world enough, and time,
This coyness, lady, were no crime."

Prepared No. 14 School
Miss Wheelocks

Class Dance Committee (3); Choral Union (2).
Mildred B. Treman
"Binny"

"A foot more light, a step more true,
Ne'er from the heath flower dash'd the dew."

Prepared No. 15 School
Mechanics Institute
Art Editor of Senior Annual (4); Debating Society (1); Hallowe'en Party Committee (3); Sausage Roast Committee (4); Mask-Dance Committee (4); Choral Union (2); Senior Day Committee (4).

Alvin Van Bergh
"Bugs"

"And in my choice,
To reign is worth ambition, though in hell,
Better to reign in hell, than serve in heaven."

Prepared No. 23 School
Harvard
President of Students Association and Executive Council (4); Publications Committee of Executive Council (3-4); Chairman of Publications Committee of Executive Council (4); Clarion Pin (3-4); Clarion Board (3); Assistant Editor of Clarion (3); Editor-in-Chief of Clarion (3); Patrician (1-2-3-4); Princeps (1-2); Consul of Roman State (4); Publicum Consilium (3-4); Chief Attorney of Roman State Trial (3-4); Chief Attorney of Trial of Cicero (3); Assistant Business Manager Alcestis (4); Cast of Alcestis (4); German Scholarship Pin (2-3); German Club (1-2-3-4); Chairman Class Memorial Committee (4); Interclass Debating Committee (2-3-4); Interclass Debating Pin (2-3); Leader Class Debating Team (3); Class Debating Team (2-3); Interclass Debate Championship (3); Debating Pin (4); Leader East-Lafayette Debating Team (4); Senior Play (4); Associate Editor Senior Annual (4).

W. Vincent Wallace
"Vince"

"The Devil was sick, the Devil a monk would be;
The Devil was well, the devil a monk was he."

Prepared No. 23 School
Undecided
Wearer of "R"; Wearer of "E"; Soccer Team (1-2-3-4); Captain Soccer Team (4).
Catharine Williams Weaver 469 Meigs Street
“Kate”

“Shakespeare may be gone
And Milton may be dead,
But we should worry! Poetry
Still flows from Catharine’s head.”

Prepared No. 15 School
Mechanics Institute
Secretary Junior Glee Club (2); Patrician Pin (2-3); Arbor Day Committee (3); German Club (3-4); German Scholarship Pin (3-4); Publicum Consilium (4); Glee Club (3-4); Choral Union (2); Vice-President German Club (4); Class Secretary (2-3); Vice-President of Class (4); Alcestis (4); Troia Capta (3); Class Focus (4); Committee for German Cotillon (3); Quaestor (3); Augur (4).

L. Elwena Weible 240 Joseph Avenue
“Winnie”

“A little child shall lead them.”

Prepared No. 20 School
Undecided

Howard L. Winants 14 Cornell Street
“Sleep,” “Hatpin.”

“Oh, Sleep! Thou art a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole.”

Prepared No. 15 School
Cornell
Clarion Board (3-4); Literary Editor Clarion (4); Executive Council (4); Publications Committee (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Clarion Pin (4); Clarion Certificate (3-4); Class Prophet (4).
ARTHUR C. WOGGON  
"Art"
437 Parsells Avenue

“He is a man of unbounded stomach.”

Prepared No. 26 School  
University of Rochester

Class Baseball Team (1); Princeps (2); Sleighride Committee (4); Picnic Committee (4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4).

FLORENCE M. WRIGHT  
"Flossie"
859 Harvard Street

“She doth little kindnesses Which others leave undone.”

Prepared No. 31 School  
Undecided

School Orchestra (3-4); Choral Union (2).

LILLIAN WRONKER  
"Lill"
281 Meigs Street

“Discretion of speech is more than eloquence.”

Prepared No. 10 School  
Mechanics Institute
EDWARD C. WUENSCH

"Dutch"

209 Avenue E

"Let every man to his own affairs."

Prepared No. 8 School

Undecided

German Pin (2); Class Soccer (4); Class Numerals (4); Class Cross Country (4).

DORIS WYNKOOP

14 Portsmouth Terrace

"Doris"

A rosebud set with little wildfull thorns,
And sweet as English air could make her, she.

Prepared London, England

Cornell

Patrician (1); Publicum Consilium (3); Cicero Trial (3); Manager Debating Society (3); President Debating Society (4); Girls' Debating Team (1); Manager Debating Team (4); French Club (3); Senior Annual Combination Committee (4); Chairman Commencement Committee (4); Costume Mistress Roman State (3); Senior Farce (4).

FRANKLYNE J. YOUNG

75 Cleveland Street

"Curley," "Youngie."

"I am occasionally endowed with wisdom."

Prepared No. 18 School

Springfield College

Wearer of Class Numerals (2); Class Baseball (1-2); Class Soccer (2); Class Cross Country (2); Choral Union (2); Gym. Team (2-4); Class Hockey Team (3); Glee Club (3-4); Swimming Team (4); Commerce Club (4); East-West High Chess Tournament (4); Typist for Senior Annual (4).
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Hanna
The Following, Whose Names Have Appeared in Former Class Books, Will Graduate with the Class of June, 1915

William Bell    Fred Bridle    Mildred Churchill    Hannah Cohen    Mary Cohen

Irwin Cole    Eunice Diehl    Merton Edgecumbe    Ethel Crombie    Adelaide Cray

Frieda Frankel    Lillian Gruber    Wilbor Hill    Everett Hallauer    Mildred Knapp
Maurice Komenski  Jeanette Levy  Joseph Lisson  Dorothy Minton  Emily Otto

Bertha Pagels  Anna Pick  Olive Puleston  Elliott Smith  Joseph Sweedy  Helen Wichman

In Memoriam

The Holdovers

June ~ 1915
As our high school days come to an end, it is but natural that we should wish to pay a tribute to those who have guided us and kept us on the straight and narrow path, striving to help us, to make our work easier and more pleasant, to find our faults and correct them, and to prepare us for the buffets and knocks which we are sure to encounter after leaving our Alma Mater.

We do not realize yet how much the East High faculty has done for us, and it will take years for us to fully appreciate the self-sacrifice of our instructors and their devotion to their work. We do realize, however, that they have done their best to start every member of the Senior Class with a good equipment and a solid foundation on which to build his life; and the members of June, 1915, therefore, take this opportunity to say that they are duly grateful.

As we leave high school we feel that East High teachers are second to none in devotion to their work, loyal co-operation with their head, and generous interest in all student activities.
### English

**Ernest R. Clark**

Mrs. E. P. Remington  
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Marion M. Greenwood

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Charles E. Harris
William I. Mordoff

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C. A. Wesp

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Lillian F. Wangman

Lunch Room
Mrs. A. M. Hotchklin

June ~ 1915
The Students' Association

The Students' Association, whose object is to promote the interests of all activities representing East High School, has characterized its work this year by extremely radical changes in the Constitution, with a constant striving for cleaner athletics and a higher standard of insignia. In the first term of the school year a committee of five from the East High Council met a similar one from West High at the latter school, for the purpose of discussing how much equipment should be given each athletic team. The joint committee decided unanimously to discontinue giving equipment free to the members of teams as their personal property, and decided that the awarding of any gifts or free equipment was professional in spirit. At the same time adequate provision was made for the necessary temporary equipment of each team so that the entire equipment question was definitely and satisfactorily settled.

One of the most radical changes made by the Association was that of raising the standard for athletic insignia. Formerly insignia for most of the teams were awarded after participation in but five games, but in this year it was decided to require an athlete to take part in one half of two-thirds of the scheduled games. Hereafter there will be fewer athletes winning the purple "R" each year.

The way the students carried on the campaign to help raise money for books for the school library, since the appropriation from the city authorities had been greatly cut, was significant of the spirit and strength of the organization. Aiming to secure $300, the school passed that mark and raised more than $450 for the book fund. That so much could be collected this year shows how great East High loyalty and how strong East High spirit is.

The discussions in the assembly meetings were marked by the willingness of the students to express their opinions for and against the proposed amendments to the constitution. Especially in the dispute as to whether alternates of debating teams should be awarded pins, was the argument evenly divided. The amendment was finally accepted. The Association added a faculty member to the Executive Council, and also gave the post Graduates and Holdovers the right to organize a class and participate in class and interclass activities. The student body has supported all the activities unusually well, and certainly no one who has heard the school cheering and shouting for its teams could ever say that East High spirit is not what it used to be.
Officer of the Executive Council
and Students' Association

ALBERT H. WILCOX
Honorary President

ALVIN VAN BERGH
Student President

ROY F. DAVY
Faculty Treasurer

ARTHUR SCHWARZ
Student Secretary
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JUNE ~ 1915
"Two Queens, Three Jacks and the Deuce"
by George Madigan '14
Presented by
The Classes of January and June 1915
Friday Evening, February 5, 1915
Under the Direction of Miss Katherine Burns

Business Staff

Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Assistant Adm. Mgr.
Property Manager
Stage Manager

Assistants
Assistant Electrician

Electrician

Cast of Characters

Augustus Colpyn, an earnest lover, Sir Walter Raleigh
Jack Ogden, the peacemaker, William Shakespeare
Bill Parrott, a confirmed bachelor, Sir John Barleycorn
Jean Lestrange, Marquis d'Augne
Jim Allan, Court Jester
Ed. Dixon, Lord Buckingham
Dudley Roberts, Earl of Leicester
Ollie Chubb, Count d'Aubespine
Andy MacLaurin, Sir Duncan Macleod
Harry Lawson, Lord Burleigh
Jim Delaney, Sergeant O'Hoolihan
Ted Masset, Lord Bacon
Herlock Sholmes, who observes, Queen Elizabeth's Spy
"Doc" Dope, Earl of Sussex
Mary Lovejoy, Mary Stuart
Elizabeth Hilbraw, Queen Elizabeth
Cora Jenks, Lady Ann
Mary Dean, Mary Flemming
Avonia Dunn, Mary Seaton
Rose Meredith, Mary Beaton
Alice Green, Mary Carmichael
Mrs. Wiggins, the chaperone, Lady Maud
Jane Gras, Lady Jane

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Wilfred Kearns
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H. Earl Newman
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Sylvester Cronin
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Harry H. Rapp
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Maurice Komeski
George Brown
William Stallman
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Carl Seigold
Clayton A. Bush
Paul Rauschenbusch
Dorothy Clark
Angelena Cobb
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Marion Harmon
Doris Wynkoop
Helene Tierney
Eunice Bickford
Ruth Lerner
Beatrice Kaiser
Love's Labour's Lost
PRESENTED BY
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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1915
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Cast of Characters

King Ferdinand of Navarre
Biron
Longaville Attendants on the King
Dumain
Don Adriano de Armado, a fantastical Spaniard
Moth, page to Armado
Holofernes, a Schoolmaster
Sir Nathaniel, a curate
Dull, a constable
Costard, a clown
Boyet, lord of the Princess of France
A lord
The Princess of France
Rosaline
Katherine Attendants on the Princess
Maria
Jaquenetta, a country wench

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Arthur Woggan
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Harry Rapp
William Stallman
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Marion Harmon
Celestine Foley
Lillian Gruber

Nelson Spaeth
Grant Goebel
Harold Toor
Louis Applebaum
Rodney Southgate
Elliot Smith
Frank Macey
EAST HIGH SCHOOL

ROMAN STATE

Publicum Consilium

Consules
Alvin Van Bergh
Grace Hartman

Pontifex Maximus
Goodman Sarachen

Censors
Winfield Riefler
Dorothy Clark

Praetor Urbanis
Wadsworth Sykes

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Franklin Fry

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Barbara Price
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Arline Bradshaw
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June ~ 1915
Ionian i£>tate

The year of A. U. C. XII stands out prominently among those of the Roman State of East High School on account of the many and varied lines of activities illustrating the ancient Roman Republic which the Consilium has carried on during it. The object of the State, namely, to make the students realize that Latin is not a dead language, and that it was once spoken in Rome, has been carried out with amazing success by this year’s officials.

Beginning with but four prominent members of last year’s state, a capable Consilium was organized by the newly elected officials. The chief lines of activity were the baptism and education of the freshman, the Olympic Games, and the “Alcestis” of Euripides. The officials had planned to publish a book which would incorporate in it the history of the activities of the State and a description of its organization, but owing to the strain entailed in the production of the “Alcestis” this book will not be published until the fall. The present regime has also made arrangements to have motion pictures illustrating the life of ancient Rome brought to East High the first part of the coming term.

This year the State bent all its energy on the production of the “Alcestis.” East High School has never before presented a Greek tragedy, and this was, therefore, a very enterprising undertaking. After three months of hard labor under the coaching of Edgar G. Frazier, of the University of Rochester, the State was able to present a finished production, the success of which is witnessed by the fact that it will be presented again in two performances next Thanksgiving.
The Alcestis of Euripides

Given in English by the
Members of the Roman State of the East High School
Under the auspices of
THE ROCHESTER SOCIETY OF THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA
At the East High School
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH THE NINETEENTH
Under the Direction of
EDGAR G. FRAZIER

Cast

Apollo
Death
Handmaid
Alcestis, Daughter of Pelias, Wife of Admetus
Admetus, King of Phere
Eumelus, Son of Admetus and Alcestis
Daughter of Admetus and Alcestis
Herales
Pheres, Father of Admetus
Servant, Steward of the Palace

(Please note: the scene throughout is in front of the palace of Admetus).

Chorus
Ruth Benson Chamberlain, Leader

Marjorie McKay
Helen Foulkes
Eleanor Hicks
Hilda Tanck
Mildred Flanigan
Alice Grenelle
Lily Pickworth
Olivia Ribstein
Barbara Price
Frances Edwards
Marna O'Neill
Laura M. Hewlett
Isabel Worthington
Marjorie Kienast
Gladys Roworth

Manager
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Stage Manager

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JUNE ~ 1915
Chess teams may come and chess teams may go, but the present team will be long remembered by East High students. Setting a precedent for playing out-of-town games and having the distinction of engaging in more matches than any other Oriental chess team that has gone before it, the present team will go down in history as one of the best chess teams East High has ever had.

The season at East High was inaugurated by the East-West High Tournament, in which 100 men participated. The match lasted three weeks and was only decided by the last game of the tournament—25 to 24 in favor of the West High players.

Following this tournament, the East High team was picked from the best talent in the school. Sol Posner, Captain, Maurice Kominski, Manager, Benjamin Elconin, George Pardee, David Steidlitz, Gilbert Nusbaum and Jacob Cominsky were finally chosen as the school team, and their showing during the past season demonstrated the wisdom of the choice. Only the first four of these men will be lost by graduation this June.

The team’s first match was with Lafayette High School, and was played at Buffalo on March 12. Lafayette defeated the East High team of five men by the score of eight to seven. But in the return match played here at school, the team, cheered on by a large crowd of enthusiasts, “came back” to the tune of nine to six. The next contest was against the Monroe Chess Society of this city, and this match was won by a twelve to three score.

There are still two matches to play. The first, when East High contends against West High for the Interscholastic Championship, and the second when the team defends the title of “Junior Chess League Champions” against the Jewish Young Men’s Association.
Amherst Cup Debate
April 26, 1915, at West High

THE TEAM

Question

Resolved: That the milk supply of the city of Rochester be distributed from plants owned and operated by the municipality.

The Teams

East High (Negative)
Herbert Lansdale
Harold Ginsbergh
Paul Rauschenbusch (Leader)
Grant A. Goebel (Alternate)

West High (Alternative)
Percival Case
Ross Millman
Warren Kennel (Leader)
Robert Thomas (Alternate)

Manager
Carl Dewart
Coach
Harry N. Kenyon

Decision: Negative

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Delta Phi Cup Debate
May 14, 1915, at East High

Question
Resolved: That a systematic study of Domestic Science, with an elementary course in the grammar schools, and an advanced course in the high schools, should be required of every girl in the Rochester Public School System.

The Teams
East High (Affirmative)
Leola Mayer
Matilda Jossem
Barbara Price—Leader
Dorothy Ruggles—Alternate

West High (Negative)
Beatrice Morrison
Ruth Gillette
Florence Clark—Leader
Gladys Fozier—Alternate

THE TEAM

Manager
Coach
Decision: Affirmative

Dorah Wynkoop
Gertrude Anne Sheehan
Resolved:
That the Federal Government should own and operate all the telephone and telegraph lines in the United States.

THE TEAM

Question

Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate all the telephone and telegraph lines in the United States.

The Teams

East High (Negative)
Alanson Davis
Arthur Tower
Leyland Randall—Leader
Arthur Quackenbusch—Alternate
Manager, Coach
Decision: Negative.

Syracuse High (Affirmative)
William L. Johnson
William C. Martin
Allen D. Hill—Leader
Harold Weisenberg—Alternate
Carl Dewart
Harry N. Kenyon
Lafayette Interscholastic Debate
April 30, 1915, at Buffalo

THE TEAM

Question

Resolved: That the United States should grant the Philippine Islands their complete independence in five years.

The Teams

East High (Negative)

Louis Reynolds
Arthur D. Schwarz
Alvin Van Bergh—Leader
Jacob Cominski—Alternate

Manager
Coach

Decision: Negative.

Lafayette High (Affirmative)

Henry W. Shepard
Marshall Cormack
Howard T. Saterstone—Leader
Roy Ohlin—Alternate

Manager
Coach

Carl Dewart
Harry N. Kenyon

JUNE ~ 1915
The Debating Season

The year 1915 is one which will never be forgotten in the annals of debating in East High School. Never before in the history of the school has East High won all of her debates, and it is a noteworthy fact that these victories were won by four distinct teams. This proves that East High places as a prior condition to victory the developing of the largest possible group of students in the oral use of the English language. The Students' Association has tried to accomplish this in two different ways, the interscholastic debating season, and the interclass season. The interclass debating season is purely a student undertaking, the purpose of which is to give more people a chance and to develop material for the school teams. That interclass debating has fulfilled its purpose is witnessed by the fact that the entire West High team and the majority of the Lafayette team received their training in the interclass debates of former years.

The Students' Association has Mr. Harry N. Kenyon and Miss Gertrude A. Sheehan to thank for the training of East High's teams. Mr. Kenyon has organized a class in public speaking which meets twice a week. From this number the boys' teams are chosen. The best feature of this system is that it insures justice, for Mr. Kenyon has an opportunity of fairly judging each candidate's ability. Besides debating, the class studies public speaking and parliamentary law.

The debating season consisted of three debates. The first debate was March 5, with Syracuse High School. Because of an unfortunate mistake due to a change of coaches at Syracuse, both teams prepared the negative of the question, Resolved: "That the Federal Government should own and operate all the telephone and telegraph lines in the United States." When the articles of agreement had been consulted, it was found that Syracuse had made the mistake and the Syracuse lads were plucky enough to speak extemporaneously. Although the debate was closely contested, East High was awarded the decision.

The Amherst Cup Debate with West High was held on the twenty-sixth of March. The question, Resolved: "That the Milk Supply of Rochester Should be Distributed Through Plants Owned by the Municipality," excited a great deal of interest, and a large crowd turned out. The debate was closely contested and the decision remained in doubt until the last East High speaker had been heard, when East High was awarded a two to one decision.

In the Lafayette debate, which was held in Buffalo on April 30, the East High debaters readily won a majority vote of the judges. The question was, Resolved: "That the United States should grant the Philippines their independence in five years."

As a fitting climax to East High's debating season, the girls debating team was unanimously awarded the decision before a crowd which completely filled the assembly hall. To Miss Gertrude A. Sheehan great credit should be given for the masterly way in which she trained the team. The debate was held on May 14 upon the subject, Resolved: "That a systematic study of Domestic Science, with an elementary course in the Grammar Schools, and an advance course in the High Schools should be required of every girl in the Rochester Public School System.

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Conductor
Ludwig Schenck
Leader and Manager
Moses Gravin

Edith Nason
Piano
Florence Wright

Wilton Clute
Cello
Walton Clute

Harold Schaeffer
Clarinet
Carl Siebold

Harold Terwilliger
Drums
Donald Hicks

Moses Gravin, Leader and Manager

Moses Gravin
Violins
Hilda Ade
Harold Paley
Winston Churchill

Marian Eccleston
Theodore Blutau

Nelson Crowel
Nelson Virkus

Joseph Lisson
Milton Rapp

Seymour Akin
Herbert Kallisich

Lester Rapp
Ira Goldman

Sidney Davidson
John Morrison

William Guggenheim
Manuel Weisbuch

Frank Gerramore
Gustav Frankel

Greta Scholties
Lucile Baman

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Musical Director
Loraine Albert
Elsa F. Bayer
Dorothea Barrows
Florence Becker
Ruth Benson
Esther Black
Mildred Bliss
Marion Branch
Elsie Burnham
Ruth Chamberlain
Laura Clark
Dorothy Clark
Frances Comel
Lucille Davis
Lucille De La Mater
Mildred Farmer
Cora Fladd
Mabel French
Marie Hall
Henrietta Herbert
Cordelia Hurley
Elsie Jacobson
Jane Jacobson
Janet Metzger

Accompanist
Miss Eunice Ensor
Miss Alice Wysard
Selma Schmidt
Ina Stell
Evienia Tomanovitch
Marion Tucker
Catharine Weaver
Ruth Wetenhall
Isabel Worthington
Bertha Kannewisher
Isabel Woodworth
Alice Keogh
Julia Trott
Helen Bacon
Josephine Whitney
Doris Bahn
Marian Sheffield
Rosalie Bobbins
Ethel Michelson
Sadie Mostkov
Janet Murphy
Anna Nagle
Mildred Palmer
Viola Reynolds
Olivia Ribstein
Mabelle Roscoe

Girls' Glee Club

June 1915
BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Manager ........................................ Howard McWade
Musical Director ......................... Miss Eunice Ensor
Accompanist ................................ Miss Alice Wysard

Howell McWade
Manager

Leslie Albright
Hoyt Armstrong
Lorenzo Broccolo
Edmund Bowen
Fred Bridle
James Bryant
Robert Butler
Herbert Childs
Sterling DeMourst
Arnold Donovan
Allan Draper
Theodore Fitch
Donald Tuner

Alder Hoyt
Chauncey Hultburg
Howard Kallusch
Joseph Leve
Howard McWade
James McGuger
John Mengerink
Edgar Meyer
Earl Newman
Allen Reed
Ben Savage
Harold Schaffer
Franklyne Young

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Wilton Scheeler
Everitt Siller
Walter Simonds
Myron Smith
Samuel Sorgi
Nelson Spaeth
Robert Spencer
Burton Stevens
Joseph Sweely
Paul Warrant
Arthur Weston
Wallace Whitney
Ira Berlove
The Mixed Octette

Burton Stevens, Chauncey Hulbert, Howard McWade, Allen Reed (Tenors)

Olivia Ribstein, Dorothy Clark, Marion Tucker, Frances Comel, Lucille Davis (Sopranos)

The Soloists

Howard L. McWade, Baritone
Robert B. Spencer, Pianist
Dorothy C. Clark, Soprano

Lucille Davis, Contralto
Marion Tucker, Soprano
Chauncey Hulbur, Tenor

Leyland A. Randall, Reader
NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the musical clubs started rather late this year, they experienced one of the most successful seasons in their history. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have been especially active owing to the untiring and competent direction of Miss Eunice Ensor; and have given ten concerts. The Boys' Glee Club, while not surpassing former years in numbers, has worked hard and faithfully throughout the year; but the membership of the Girls' Club, as in the case of last year, was so greatly enlarged that a division was necessary early in the fall. The concerts in the grammar schools were given under the auspices of the Extension Committee of the Tuesday Musical, as follows: numbers 9, 8, 27, 25, 18 and 15. Other programs given were: Washington Birth-day Exercises in Convention Hall; Monroe Avenue M. E. Church; Belgian French Church; and Home Concert in the Assembly Hall. The mixed octette assisted by the soloists, gave entertainments at Dewey Reformed Church, and at the banquet of the Sons of Veterans in the Municipal Building.

The school this year has been exceptionally fortunate in its soloists and auxiliary organizations. The mixed octette, which was almost intact from last year, was a harmonious and well-balanced body of singers, and the Haydn Trio, a new venture for East High pupils, contributed largely to the entertainments.

Both Glee Clubs are particularly indebted to Miss Ensor and the accompanist Miss Alice Wysard, whose interest and enthusiasm have been greatly responsible for the creditable showing of the Clubs.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Schenck, has never had a better balanced or more numerous set of musicians than the one this year. Contrary to former seasons it has appeared on many programs, and given a good account of itself each time. The selections have been excellent, and, in addition to the light pieces, the numbers included parts from operas and classics.

The musical clubs have been of great practical assistance to the school in the raising of money for the library this year, and a great number of people have consequently become interested in these organizations on account of the desire to hear good music.

While the musical clubs are losing many very prominent musicians by graduation, nevertheless a large number of this season's membership will remain in school. With such a start, and with the loyal spirit of East High's students the Glee Clubs and Orchestra should continue to uphold the good reputation which they have always sustained.
WEARER
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Soccer
VINCENT WALLACE, Capt.
WELDAY ROSEOE, Mgr.
ALFRED YOLAE
DONALD B. MASON
PAUL KREAG
HERBERT WALLACE

LEVI MATRIS
VERNOR CLEMENTS
GEORGE BROWN
DONALD W. MASON
HERBERT GOSNELL
CARL NEIDOLD

Basketball
ALVOE YEOMANS
IRA BERLOVE

WYLAND SPRONG, Capt.
ARTHUR HUTCHINSON, Mgr.

MAX SCHWARTZ
HARRY LEVIN
WILLIAM BELL

Whyland Sprong, Capt.
Arthur Hutchinson, Mgr.

LEO SCHWARTZ
HARRY LEVIN

MAX SCHWARTZ
ARTHUR HUTCHINSON, Mgr.

WYNLEAD SPRONG, Capt.
ARTHUR HUTCHINSON, Mgr.

Whyland Sprong, Capt.
Arthur Hutchinson, Mgr.

Basketball
HERBERT KIESO
AARON STEIN

WYLAND SPRONG
DONALD W. MASON
KENNETH VREELAND

Cross-Country
MAX SCHWARTZ
CARL SCHOENR

Track
CLIFFORD JUDD
KENNETH SUTHERLAND
FRANK WOODLAND
CHESTER MILLER

Baseball
ARThUR CRAPSEY
FRANK LOWRY
KENNETH SUTHERLAND

4-inch Hockey "R"
TERENCE ODEEN
ARTHUR CRAPSEY
ANDREW PEER
CHARLES DECARLO

Norman Van Decarr
ANDREW PEER
HALFORD WORDEN

6-inch Purple "E"—Second Soccer
CHARLES MASON
PAUL RAUSCHENBUSCH
ROBERT McKAY
FREDERICK BELL
ROBERT LANDALE
DONALD KELLY
HERBERT LANDALE
TRAFPTON BOULS

Second Basketball
ALLEN ROSEBERG
ARTHUR GOLDENSON
MICHAEL YANOVITCH
FRANCIS GILBERT
NORMAN LEVIN
AGNES SHEPARD

4-inch Purple "E"—Girls' Basketball
GLADYS ROWORTH, Capt.
SYLVIA HANDLER
LIOLA MAYER, Mgr.
EMILY OEMISCH

JUNE ~ 1915
EAST HIGH SCHOOL

ATHLETICS

JUNE 1915
The Athletic Season of 1914-15

The past season in athletics has been one which will certainly be long remembered in the annals of the school. Even though the East High teams have measured up to the high standard of former years, the true significance of the year's success cannot be gauged from a standpoint of games won and lost. Without doubt the remarkable growth of spirit shown by the student body, the loyal support which practically every pupil in the school has given the athletic teams during the past year, are far more note-worthy. If the student body at East High will only imitate hereafter the excellent example set this year, and will but show the same school spirit, will continue to boost their teams, even greater things are in store, and the Class of June 1915 can justly feel proud of having seen, during its senior year, the beginning of this epoch in the history of East High School athletics.

Soccer

The soccer team this year enjoyed the most successful season in the history of the game at East High, under the captaincy of Vincent Wallace and the management of Welday Roscoe. The number of students who interested themselves in the game this year has never been equaled in any sport; while the enthusiastic support the student body gave the team reminded one of the old football days. Furthermore, it was the first year that soccer was put on a paying basis, and this in spite of the fact that no admission was charged to the last game, which decided the championship of the city. The soccer team won two games, lost three, and tied one, scoring five goals to their opponents' seven. West High was met in four games of which West High won two, East High one, and the other game was a draw. Two games were played with the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary team of which each team won one. Very few men will be lost by graduation, a fact which insures a fine team next year. Donald B. Mason has been chosen captain of next year's squad and Louis Reynolds will be the manager.

Basketball

This winter's basketball season was a very satisfactory one in many ways. First of all, East High gained the undisputed right to the City Interscholastic Championship by whipping West High in two very one-sided games and by trouncing Cathedral High in two closely contested frays. With but two regulars as a nucleus, a light, fast team was developed which started the season by winning the first four games. Then the team struck a slump from which it did not recover until near the end of the season, winning but four out of the last nine games. However, we must consider that every one of the teams that defeated it would have done credit to an ordinary small-sized college. With eight men of experience left, next year's team ought to have a very successful season, under the leadership of Engle Marks. Karl Kreag, who managed the second team so well this year, will be next year's first team manager.
The Hockey Team

This year East High has had the best hockey team that has ever represented the school. Not was it a one man team. Each and every member showed excellent individual ability and, working in unison, they formed an almost invincible machine. They played games with some of the strongest teams in the state and came off victorious in a large percentage of them. Indeed, they suffered only two defeats during the season. They carried off the city championship, trimming Cathedral High and West High; they would have won the Championship of Western New York had they not been beaten by Lafayette High in the final game of the season. This defeat, however, should not discredit the team as they were outweighed by many pounds. For the first time in the history of the sport hockey paid for itself financially. John Sullivan will be next year's captain, and Milton French will act as manager.

The Track Team

The track team for the season 1914-15 will long be remembered as one of the best-balanced and all around teams that has ever borne the Purple and White on the cinder path. In every meet they have entered every man on the squad has placed in his special event. This team, however, had to be developed from practically raw material as but three veterans remained in school. That did not phase Captain Schwartz a bit and when the team won the Eleventh Annual Interscholastic Meet at the Armory the school at large knew that a truly wonderful team had been brought together. The outdoor team also won sixth place at the Colgate Meet. The Cross-country team took part in but one meet—Colgate Interscholastic—and came off fifth best in that.

Girls' Basketball Team

Although the girls' basketball team was rather late in getting under way, it more than made amends for its slowness by winning all of the six games played. At the first of the season, there were four regulars in school and it was around these four that an exceptionally strong team was built. A remarkable fact is that in not one of these six victories did the Oriental lassies fail to gather 30 points. Gladys Roworth was the captain of the team, while Leola Meyer dated up the opposing teams. Miss Lillian Wangman was the coach.

The Baseball Team

The baseball team was handicapped by the loss of quite a few veterans and so was compelled to develop almost a new team, something that seems to be common to all sports this year. The new men did not pull together well and, as a result, the team lost the first four games it played. Then, however, it took a brace, and won the next two. Since then it has ably maintained East High's fair fame on the baseball diamond. One of the prime factors in the success of the team was Physical Director James Fowle who spent many days drilling the candidates until he at last had a winning ball team. Harry Freeman was manager, and under his guidance the sport paid for itself, an accomplishment hitherto unprecedented. Maurice Brindisi was elected captain in the midst of the season to succeed Francis Gilbert who resigned because of outside duties.
Soccer

Captain
Manager

Vincent Wallace
Welday Roscoe

The Team

Alfred Yole
Welday Roscoe
Vincent Wallace
Donald B. Mason
Levi Mathis
Donald W. Mason
Vernon Clements
George Brown
Paul Kreag
Herbert Wallace
Carl Seibold

Right Wing
Right Inside
Center
Left Inside
Left Wing
Right Halfback
Center Halfback
Left Halfback
Right Fullback
Left Fullback
Goal

The Substitutes

Herbert Gosnell
Charles Mason
Herbert Lansdale

Season's Record

East High 1 West High 0
East High 1 Genesee Wesleyan Seminary 3
East High 0 West High 1
East High 2 Genesee Wesleyan Seminary 1
East High 1 West High 1
East High 0 West High 1
East High 5 Opponents 7

June 1915
Basketball

Individual Records of the Team

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Total Points Scored: 351

Goals from Foul:
- Schaft: 37
- Yeomans: 4
- Stein: 3

The Season's Record

- East High: 42
- West High: 12
- Genesee Wesleyan Seminary: 13
- Cathedral High: 15
- Auburn High: 13
- U. of R. Reserves: 18
- Genesee Wesleyan Seminary: 19
- Lafayette High: 25
- Canandaigua Academy: 14
- Cazenovia High: 14
- East High: 36
- Cathedral High: 6
- Lafayette High: 29
- East High: 22
- Niagara High: 30
- East High: 35
- West High: 13
- East High: 351
- Opponents: 221

June 1915
EAST HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Captain
Manager
Physical Director

Maurice Brindisi
Harry Freeman
James H. Fowle

Pitchers
Herbert Kieso
Leslie Kuhnert

Second Base
Andrew Peer

Right Field
Karl Kreag

Catcher
Terence Ogden

Short Stop
Arthur Crapsey

Center Field
Charles DeCarlo

First Base
Maurice Brindisi

Third Base
Harold Dorsey

Left Field
Aaron Stein

The Season's Record

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Cathedral High 8
West High 6
Albion High 3
Fairport High 12
Geneseo Normal 1
Fairport High 0
Albion 0
West High 0
Auburn High 0
Ovid 0
Lima 0
West High 0

JUNE ~ 1915
THE BASEBALL TEAM
**Indoor Track**

**Captain**

Max Schwartz

**Manager**

Arthur Hutchinson

**Trainer**

Emil Klein

**The Team**

Max Schwartz  Whyland Sprong

William Bell  Frank Woodland

Chester Miller  Kenneth Sutherland

Donald Mason  Clifford Judd

**The Season's Record**

Feb. 12—Triangular Meet Rochester

East High . . . . 54 1/2

U. of R. Underclassmen 34 1/2

West High . . . . 6

Mar. 27—U. of R. Eleventh Annual Interscholastic Meet.

East High won first place.
THE INDOOR TRACK TEAM
Outdoor Track

Captain ................................................. Max Schwartz
Manager ............................................... Arthur Hutchinson
Coach .................................................. Earl Partridge

The Team

Max Schwartz  Frank Woodland
William Bell  Donald W. Mason
Whyland Strong  Kenneth Sutherland
Harry Levin  Kenneth Vreeland

The Season's Record

May 7—Dual Meet, Rochester, N. Y.
East High defeated Cathedral High.

May 15—Colgate Interscholastic Meet, Hamilton, N. Y.
East High won Sixth Place.

May 22—Syracuse Interscholastic Meet, Syracuse, N. Y.
East High won Fourth place.

May 29—Batavia High Interscholastic Meet, Batavia, N. Y.
East High won First place.

June 10—East-West High Interscholastic Meet, Rochester, N. Y.
East High
West High

June ~ 1915
THE OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM
Girls' Basketball

Manager ................................................. Leola Mayer
Captain .................................................. Gladys Roworth
Physical Directress ................................. Lillian I. Wangman

The Team

Forwards
Gladys Roworth ........................................ Sylvia Handler
Centers
Leola Mayer ................................................ Emily Oemisch
Guards
Florence Newell ......................................... Agnes Shepard
Substitutes
Eleanor Fitch ............................................. Rosilind Gerber

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JUNE ~ 1915
HOCKEY

The Team

John Sullivan
Arthur Crapsey

John Sullivan
Frank Lowry
Arthur Crapsey
Julian Oppenheimer
Andrew Peer
Halford Worden
Milton French

Rover
Right Wing
Left Wing
Goal
Center
Point
Cover Point

Schedule

East High 1 Alumni 3
East High 1 Cathedral High 1
East High 8 West High Independents 1
East High 15 Albion High 0
East High 9 Widewaters Independents 1
East High 4 West High 1
East High 10 Cathedral High 2
East High 7 Widewaters Independents 2
East High 6 West High 0
East High 14 West High 0
East High 0 Lafayette High 2
THE HOCKEY TEAM
THE TEAM

Cross-Country

Captain
Manager
Trainer

Whyland Sprong
Arthur Hutchinson
Emil Klein

The Team

Whyland Sprong
Max Schwartz
Kenneth Sutherland
George Johnson
Carl Schoener

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The Season’s Record

Fifth Place Cornell University Interscholastic Meet.

JUNE ~ 1915
EAST HIGH TROPHIES

THE NEW TROPHY CASE
Songs and Yells

**Down the Field**

**March**
March on down the field,
Fighting for old East High;
Break through old West High's line
Their strength to defy;
We'll give a long cheer for East High's team
They're here to win again,
West High's team may fight to the end
But we will win.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

**The Yells**

E-A-S-T! Rah! Rah! Rah!
E-A-S-T! Rah! Rah! Rah!
E-A-S-T! Rah! Rah!

Baby in the high chair!
Who put him in there?
Ma! Pa! Sis! Boom! Bah!
East High Rochester, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Ho-Hi-Zip-Zi!
Yell, Yell, East High
Ho-Hi-Zip-Zi!
Yell, Yell, East High.

**Scalp Dance**

With big chief and his band
Of fearless Orient Braves
We've jumped the reservation
We're on the war path lookin' for
Some pale face scalp to raise,
Have heap big celebration.
We've struck the trail, yi, yi, yi,
Blood in our eye, yi, yi, yi,
Our curling yells are ringing,
When the game is done and we have won
Their top knots we will wave,
Back to our wigwam bringing.

**Chorus**

Yes, we'll scalp 'em, scalp 'em, scalp 'em,
Make 'em bite the dust;
We'll smear up their backs you bet
Beat them worse than they've been yet,
We're up to the minute, always in it.
And we'll rub it in;
And while we yell they'll play like—well
Old Orient will win.

Boom! get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap.
Boom! get a cat trap
Bigger than a rat trap.
Cannibal, Cannibal, Sis! Boom! Bah!
East High Rochester, Rah! Rah! Rah!
January 1916

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January 1919

The class of January 1919 has not yet fully organized, but great things are expected of so large a class.
the freshmen classes
Holdover--Postgraduates

January and June '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14

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There has been a great bustle of wonderful activity in the high and mighty postover-holdgraduate class this year. After trying in vain to pass their pet amendment for several years, these poor, abused individuals have actually secured the right to participate in class and interclass activities, if nothing else. What is more, they have used their new privilege and have held a class affair! All who attended enjoyed the dance, and declared it the best ever. Congratulations, h.o.—p.-g.'s.
the holdover-postgraduate class
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The Club

The High School Life Club is an organization of fellows from the East and West High Schools, meeting at the Y. M. C. A. every Tuesday during the school year, for the purpose of studying the Bible and the human body. Life problems and questions of vital importance to high school boys are freely discussed. The Club was organized in the fall of 1908 by six high school students. The membership has increased since then from six to one hundred and ninety, and is about equally divided between East and West High Schools.

Mr. James A. Moore led the course in Bible study this year, and Mr. Charles C. Hartman conducted the class in the study of the human body and led the discussion when any questions were brought up. Special speakers of note were brought in whenever they were available.

Supper was served each Tuesday at six o'clock by a number of girls from the High Schools who volunteer their services to the Club. They are known as the "High School Girls' Auxiliary" or the "Girls' Serving Club." Their presence goes a long way toward making the "bean suppers" more enjoyable.

A number of social features are arranged for each year. During the past season, among other things, the Club enjoyed a Hallowe'en party and later in the year a sleigh-ride. Both of these events surpassed anything the Club ever held before. Their success was due largely to the excellent work of the social committee.

Many pronounced this last season of the Club the most successful it has ever had. The members are looking forward to great advances next season, since the new Y. M. C. A. building will be opened some time next year, and then it is the ambition of the members to make this the largest club of its kind in New York State. With the modern equipment this should be an easy task if the High School fellows will back the proposition.
THE HIGH SCHOOL LIFE CLUB
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