THE SPHINX

CLASS OF JUNE - 1916
PREFACE

The Record of the Class of June Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen, of East High School, and the course of events during the year are contained in this book.
TO

- CLARENCE • C • ROGERS -

TEACHER • ADVISOR • FRIEND

Whose brotherly influence, keen interest and hearty friendship have been felt by all of us during our acquaintance with him; the Class of June Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen, in a sincere spirit of appreciation and gratitude, dedicates this book.

APPRECIATION

The Class of June Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen wishes to express here its appreciation to Miss Sara Schwendler, who has given freely of her time and effort to help the members of the Class.
A Review of the School Year

On September 8, 1915, the school opened with the largest registration it had ever known. This brought with it many new problems and the administration has been taxed in its solution of them. One of the first things to be done was to adjust the room question. More classes had to be formed and a sufficient number of rooms had to be secured. This was done by having teachers move from room to room. Teachers who had long been accustomed to regarding a room as strictly their own, found themselves forced to retreat to the "Conference" room or to the locker room for one or more periods. But we would not have you think that this was done grudgingly. On the contrary, all were most willing to do anything that might serve to better the interests of all concerned.

The rooms and teachers having been assigned, the assembly question came next. There were too many of us for the Assembly Hall and so three assemblies were held, one for all except the first year term pupils, one for the entering boys and one for the entering girls. After a few weeks this was changed to two assemblies, one for all except the first year pupils and one immediately following this for the rest. In order to save time, the first year classes had their first recitation during the first assembly. At the close of the second assembly all were ready for the second period class.

In connection with the main assembly, this year has seen the development of school singing. Through the help of Mr. Clark as leader, Mr. Harris and the lantern slides, and members of the orchestra, we now have Friday morning "sings" that are not only a credit to the school, but are thoroughly enjoyed by all.

With these crowded conditions, what kind of work is being done? Before answering this question, let us see what the pupils and teachers have to face. The classes are larger, which means that pupils have fewer opportunities for individual attention, and some suffer because of it, while others, being forced to rely upon themselves to a greater extent than before, have been benefited to that extent. The teachers have felt their inability to do so well by the pupils as they did under normal conditions, but have done their utmost to keep the record of the school a satisfactory one. With cooperation on the part of the pupils and teachers, results are bound to be satisfactory, and the number of promotions in January compared very favorably with that of former years.

In January, however, our already overburdened school was so congested by the number of entering pupils that it did not seem possible that we could take care of them. After numerous shiftings here and there, the work has been accomplished. It is safe to say that if the coming September sees many more making their way toward East High School, "Portables" will be adorning our spacious athletic field, either in front or at the side of the building. Let us hope that the good city fathers who are so interested in the good name of the City of Rochester will see that we have at least one other Senior High School in the immediate future, and may those who are responsible for this book be reminded of civic pride as they turn to this report in the not far distant future when they, too, become responsible for the conditions under which their children are instructed.

Harry N. Kenyon.
Albert H. Wilcox

Faculty

Principal
Vice-Principal
Secretary

Albert H. Wilcox
William Betz
Martha F. Hickock

English

Clara Abbot
Marion M. Greenwood
Mrs. E. G. McGlachlin

Dorothy Dennis
Teresa B. Kane
Maud K. Murphy

Effie H. Esson
Avadna Loomis
Shirley Priddis

Swayne Goodenough
Hazel J. Lush
Gertrude Sheehan

Katherine VanAlstine

W. C. Wol gast

History

Lucy Eisenberg
Avadna Loomis

Charlotte A. Faber
Alma L. McMath

Ancient Languages

Clara B. Crittenden
Earl A. Partridge
Lillian J. Stoneburg

Anna C. Fox
W. B. Rodney
Edwin M. Wright

Harriet A. Friday
Sara Schwendler

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Bertha Bergman
Frederick Betz
M. Blanche Kelly

Martha Betz
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Florence Southworth
G. H. Studley

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Katherine Barry
Laura Davenport
Hilda Farrar
John L. Merrill
Edna L. Parker
Burr F. Williams

Physics
Charles E. Harris
John Baird
Gordon Gliddon
I. S. Fitch

Physical Geography
George E. Eddy
Avadna Loomis

Chemistry
Jane P. Hanna
Burr F. Williams

Commercial
Roy E. Davey
Effie E. Fay
William R. Foster
Nellie M. Bowles
Jos. L. Briggs
Mrs. Laura C. O'Ray
Clarence C. Rogers

Drawing
Fletcher H. Carpenter
Frank C. Glasser

Music
Carrie Kilbourn
Ludwig Schenck

Elocution
Katherine Burns

Manual Training
Ivan Potter

Librarian
Irene D. Winans

Girls' Advisor
Mrs. E. P. Remington

Physical Training
Lillian L. Wangman
James Fowle

Lunch Room
Mrs. A. M. Hotschin

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The Class of the Hundred Ivies
# Officers of the Class of June, 1916

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Officers of the Senior Class

Alice Grenelle
Vice-President

Fanny E. Schaft
Secretary

Louis C. Reynolds
President

Harold Kaiser
Treasurer

Emily Oemisch
Assistant Treasurer
Senior Exercises

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CLASS PoET  
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CLASS Historian  

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Class Poem

The Gifts

Our Alma Mater's name floats out in song,
And, in the quivering breeze, proud banners stream,
Trophies of Memory—on their silken folds,
Purple and white, endeared colors gleam.

With tender voice, fair Memory greets us now,
"These gifts thy school, in parting, gives to thee,
Pray, guard them, youths and maidens, keep them bright,
In patient search for Wisdom's golden key."

Gently we touch the banners; eager, seek
To find what message may be written there,
Words, or inscriptions blazoned, there are none,
Nor is their shimmering surface plain and bare.

Our school the blazing Seal of Honor gave,
And Loyalty, in shining bars, we find,
The knowing weaver threads of Friendship wove,
And left the Stars of Happiness behind.

Wondrous thy works, Oh, Alma Mater Dear,
Wondrous thy knowledge, freely poured apart—
Dearest of all to us, these mystic gifts,
Sacred, we cherish always in our heart.

The guardian angel of Our Future's joy,
Points us with radiant finger to thy towers,
We go, to give the world our noblest part,
Strong with the love of thee, High School of Ours.

SARAH LOUISE GROSE, June, 1916.
LORRAINE FRANCES ABERT
Prepared No. 18 School
4 Lincoln Street
D. K. G. Institute

"A living maid she,
Whom oft in the parlor
A dancing we see."

Choral Union (2); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Study Room Basketball Team (2).

DORIS ELIZABETH BAHN
Prepared Syracuse, N. Y.
92 Huntington Park
Cornell

"Doris
When I hear your roar
I straightway rush
For the nearest door."

Glee Club (3-4).

IRA JAY BERLOVE
Prepared Eugene Field School
41 Morningside Park
University of Pennsylvania

In Basketball, a most clever centre.

Class Soccer (1-2); Class Basketball (1-2); Class Baseball Team (1-2-3); Class Track Team (1-2); Study Room Basketball (1-2); Captain of Championship Study Room Team (1); Wearer of "E" (2-3); Second Basketball Team (2); Second Soccer Team (1); Boys' Glee Club (3-4); Wearer of "R" (3-4); First Basketball Team (3-4); Captain Basketball Team (4); Class Athletics Committee (4); Class Debating Team (4); Wearer of Numerals; Chess Tournament (3).
ALEXANDER JOHN BLANTON
Prepared No. 15 School
University of Rochester

35 Rowley Street

Can you imagine Alex swearing?

Wearer of "E"; Second Soccer Team (4); Wearer of Debating Pin; East High-Lafayette Debating Team (4); Inter-Class Debating Pin (4); Patriotic Pin (1-2-3); Princeps (2-3); Latin Play (2); German Club (4); Class Appropriations Committee (4); Class Social Committee (4); Assistant Advertising Manager Sphinx.

ELMA ALBERTA BORNKESSEL
Prepared No. 14 School

190 Scio Street
Undecided

If you ever hear Elma raving about some "peachy guy" or a "perfectly gorgeous man," don't get excited and think that she's gone man-crazy. She's probably only heralding the virtues of one of her numerous cousins.

Shakespearean Pageant (4).

EDMUND JAMES BOWEN
Prepared Susquehanna, Pa.

215 South Goodman Street
Dartmouth

'Tis sad, sad, but true of our Ed,
That he's happiest after he's fed;
In Shakespearean parts
He has won many hearts
And "those dimples" just go to one's head.

Class Pin Committee (1); Princeps (1); Class Social Committee (1-2-4); Hockey Team (3); Class Soccer Team (4); Class Hockey Team (2-3); Captain Class Hockey Team (4); Chairman Social Committee (4); Tennis Tournament (1-2-3-4); Study Room Basketball (3); Senior Play (4); Class Tennis Tournament; Class Cheer Leader (3); French Club (4).
HOMER L. BRAUNSCHWEIG
Prepared No. 53 School, Buffalo
205 Hazelwood Terrace
Northwestern College

“He trudged along unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went for want of thought.”

FREDRICK ORR BROOKS
Prepared No. 15 School
190 Dartmouth Street
University of Rochester

With a great deal of persuading “Brooksie”
can be made to show that he has the makings
of a great man in him.

Princeps (2); Latin Play (2); Quaestor (3); Class Soccer (4); Assistant Business Manager of Senior Farce (4); Appropriations Committee (4); Senior Play (4); Sphinx Board (4).

ELSIE MAY BURNHAM
Prepared No. 31 School
420 Ridgeway Avenue
Undecided

Elsie’s the happiest girl on this earth,
Wherever she goes there is laughter and mirth;
As we have our shadows each sunny day
So Elsie has Florence to follow her way.

Choral Union (1); Latin Club (1-2); Patrician (1-2); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Vice-President of Girls (2); Executive Council (1); Assistant Class Treasurer (3); Class Appropriations Committee (3); Latin Play (2).
MARY A. CAMERON
594 North Goodman Street
Prepared No. 53 School, Buffalo, N. Y. Syracuse University

The "Miss" is as good as her smile.

HERBERT R. CHILDS
12 Bengel Terrace
Prepared No. 23 School University of Rochester

The poise of our tranquil friend, Herb.
An earthquake would scarcely disturb,
But we're a suspicion,
That by the admission
Of girls—we'd his calmness perturb.

Press Club (2-3-4); Secretary of Press Club (2); President of Press Club (3); Vice-President of Press Club (4); Chairman of Press Club Banquet Committee (4); Princips (2); Quaestor (2); Tribune (3); Praetor (4); Manager of Populares Party (4); Stage Manager of "Alcestis" (4); Member of Publicum Concilium (4); Class Track Team (2-3-4); Captain of Class Track Team (4); Class Cross-Country Team (3); Wearer of Numerals; Class Soccer Team (2-4); Second Track Team (3); Class Debating Team (4); Associate Editor of Sphinx (4).

LAURA EVANGELINE CLARK
Garbutt, N. Y.
Prepared Corpus Christi
New York University

Her sense of duty is most evident.

Commerce Club (4); Glee Club (3-4); Remington Banner (2); Underwood Typewriting Certificate (4); Manager Home Room Halloween Spread (2); Manager St. Patrick's Home Room Spread (4); Home Room Basketball (2).
FANNIE NEWMAN COHEN 57 Rowley Street
Prepared No. 15 School Cornell

"Her life is gentle, and the elements so mixed in her that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a woman!'"

HATTIE COHEN 102 Clifford Avenue
Prepared No. 20 School Undecided

If you have aspirations to shine in history or "math,"
Don't get in a class with Hattie,
For she'll surely arouse your wrath.

Latin Club (1); Roman Play; Patrician Pin (3); Princeps (3); Shakespearean Pageant (4).

MARY MARGARET COLEMAN 294 Andrews Street
Prepared St. Joseph's Undecided

If you'd "holler" but once,
Just think how we'd stare.
We'd look quite surprised
And say, "How did you dare?"

German Club, German Pin (1).
JACOB R. COMINSKY
Prepared No. 26 School
62 Hand Street
University of Rochester

"Joke" Cominsky is not the kind of a fellow an undertaker would hire for an assistant; he is too cheerful.

Princeps (1); Patrician Pin (1-2-3-4); Assistant Advertising Manager of "Alestes" (4); Latin Play (2); Boys' Debating Society (2); Championship Interclass Debating Team (3); Interclass Debating Pin (3); Clarion Board (3-4); News Editor of Clarion (3); Clarion Pin (3); German Club (2-3-4); German Pin (3-4); Executive Council (4); Chairman Resolutions Committee of Executive Council (4); School Tennis Tournament (3-4); Sphinx Board (4); Member of Triumvirate (3).

D. KNOX COOPER
Prepared No. 23 School
239 Westminster Road
Undecided

"Wee, sleekit" Knox Cooper, of "Goshura" fame,
In "Uncle Joel" you've lived up to your name.

Princeps (2); Press Club (3-4); Clarion Board (3-4); Assistant Business Manager "Alestes" (4); Class Memorial Committee (4); Senior Annual Committee (4); Electrician "Alestes" (4); Assistant Debating Manager (4); Class Social Committee (4); Electrician Senior Farce (4); Clarion Pin (4); Sphinx Board (4); Electrician Senior Play (4).

CHARLES R. DALTON
Prepared No. 15 School
8 Harvard Street
University of Rochester

This little boy can talk and talk,
Only in Virgil doth he balk.
When his brain doth catch his tongue
He'll surely win in life's long run.

East High-Lafayette Debating Team (4); Assistant Business Manager "Alestes" (4); Class Track (3); Class Pin Committee (1); Chairman Appropriations Committee (4); Class Debating Team (3); Leader of Class Debating Team (4); Class Memorial Committee (4); Advertising Manager Sphinx (4); Wearer of Debating Pin (4).
ALANSON C. DAVIS
Prepared No. 15 School
42 Canfield Place
University of Rochester

"Here’s to the most loyal of the loyal!"

Patrician (4) ; Princeps (2-3-4) ; Advertising Manager of "Alcestis" ; East High-Syracuse Debating Team (3-4) ; Chairman of Agora Sleigh-ride Committee ; Assistant Business Manager of Sphinx ; Class Tennis Tournament (3) ; Latin Play (2) ; Social Committee (4) ; Class Constitution Committee (3) ; Wearer of Debating Pin (3-4).

LO RENA MARION DAVIS
Prepared No. 15 School
1600 Highland Avenue
Undecided

"We may win without credit or backing or style,
We may win without energy, skill or a smile."

Choral Union (1) ; Glee Club (3-4).

OLIVE B. DE RIDDER
Prepared No. 15 School
13 St. Jacob Street
Undecided

"The busy world shoves angrily aside
The women who with arms akimbo set.
Stand, till occasion tells them what to do."
EUGENE N. DE WITT
145 Grand Avenue
Prepared No. 33 School
Undecided
"Step out man! Thou art overly modest."
German Club (+).

HAZEL A. DOCKSTADER
52 Harlem Street
Prepared Waldo Little School
Undecided
"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

ELIZABETH LORINDA DUFFY
1954 East Avenue
Prepared St. Mary's School
Rochester Normal Training School
"Frailty, thy name is woman!"
MARION EISENBREY
Prepared No. 15 School

66 Park Avenue
Mechanics Institute

"I would give the world for the knowledge I lack."

Choral Union (1); Study Room Basketball Team (3); Glee Club (4).

MILDRED LOIS FARMER
Prepared No. 23 School

145 Hampden Road
Undecided

"More people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions."

German Pin (1); Choral Union (1-2); Junior Glee Club (2); Glee Club (3-4).

BERNARD A. FARRELL
St. Mary's School

363 Melville Street
Undecided

Farrell's habits are as queer as his whistle.

Captain Class Track (1-2); Class Baseball (1); Class Cross-Country (2); Wearer of Numerals (2-3); Class Track (3); Secretary Swimming Club (3); Gymnastic Team (3); Manager Second Track Team (3); Manager Cross-Country (4); Manager Track (4); Wearer of "E" (3); Wearer of "R" (4).
Winonah R. Fellows
Prepared No. 24 School
3 Birch Crescent
Undecided

"Never studied at all
And yet she got through!"

Cora Emma Fladd
Prepared No. 18 School
36 Council Street
Rochester Normal Training School

I am an asset because I constantly learn more
than I know.

Choral Union (2-3); Glee Club (2-3-4).

Mabel Vivian French
Prepared Spencerport, N. Y.
45 Brighton Street
University of Rochester

What's in a name? Mabel is a true daughter
of Scotland.

Choral Union (1-2); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Latin Play (2);
Study Room Basketball (3).
Milton J. French
274 Rosedale Street
Prepared No. 15 School Wharton School University of Penn.

Orators are an awful lot,  
I like 'em.  
They make me swear,  
They make me hot,  
I like 'em.  
They get out and yell until they're hoarse,  
They fill me full of deep remorse,  
They keep you in your seat by force,  
I like 'em.

Hockey Team (2-3-4); Manager (4); Class Basketball (1-2-3); Captain (2); Class Hockey (1-2-3-4); Class Baseball (1-2-3).

Arthur J. Garson
2030 East Avenue
Undecided

Art came to a class meeting once.

East High-West High Chess Tournaments (3-4); Class Tennis Tournament (3); School Tennis Tournament (3); School Chess Tournament (4).

Gladys Ida Gay
601 North Goodman Street
Prepared Francis Parker School University of Rochester

Gladys lives up to her name all right, and we're always glad to have her around.

Choral Union (1).
HAROLD J. GINSBURGH 198 Lyndhurst Street
Prepared No. 14 School
University of Rochester

"Too much Latin hath made him mad."

Chairman of Class Constitution Committee (2); Princeps (2-3); "Circe" (2); Boys' Debating Society (2); Class Debating Team (2); Interclass Debating Pin (2); Agora (2-3-4); Class Constitution Committee (3); Chairman of Class Appropriations Committee (3); Chairman of Class Arbor Day Committee (3); Assistant Manager of Optimates Party (3); Manager of Optimates Party (3); Publicum Concilium (3-4); Treasurer of Roman State (3); Patrician (1-2-3-4); President of Agora (3-4); East High-West High Debating Team (3); Wearer of Debating Pin (3); Appropriations Committee (4); Assistant Advertising Manager of "Alcestis" (4); Roman State Trial (4); Class Chess Team (4); East High-Syracuse Debating Team (4); Leader of East High-Lafayette Debating Team (4); Clarion Board (4); Clarion Pin (4); News Editor of Clarion (4); Clarion Certificate (4).

RUTH E. GLOOR 35 Chamberlain Street
Prepared No. 33 School
Plattsburg Normal

"Speech is silver—silence is golden!"—but Ruth's words are pure platinum.

Glee Club (1-2); Choral Union (1-2); Class Treasurer (2); Class Pin Committee (2); Underwood Typewriting Certificate (2); Commerce Club (3-4); Exhibit Committee Commerce Club (4).

MIRIAM GOLDBLATT 28 Concord Street
Prepared No. 18 School
University of Rochester

Ask yourself hard questions about yourself.

Princeps (1); Choral Union (2); Glee Club (2-3); "Circe" (2); Latin Club (1-2); Social Committee (2); Study Room Basketball Team (3).
Like the measles, love is most dangerous when it comes late in life.

Typewriting Certificate (3); Commerce Club (3-4); Home Room Basketball Team (2).

Say, Grace, who's your latest?

'Tis pleasure to hear thee speak.
FRANCES E. GRAY
Prepared No. 33 School
78 Arch Street
Mechanics Institute

"I keep myself constantly in a pleasant mood."

Choral Union (1-2); "Alcestis" (4); Senior Annual Committee (4); Agora (3-4); Art Editor of Sphinx (4).

ALICE GRENELLE
Prepared No. 15 School
407 Meigs Street
Undecided

"And all that's best of dark and bright,
Meets in her aspect and her eyes."

President of the Girls' Section (2); Vice-President of the Class (3-4); "Alcestis" (4); Class Appropriations Committee (3); Memorial Committee (4).

SARAH LOUISE GROSE
Prepared No. 12 School
233 Westminster Road
Vassar College

"Much I know, but to know all is my ambition."

Patrician (1-2-3-4); Publicum Concilium (1); Choral Union (1); Latin Club (1-2); Treasurer Latin Club (1); "Circe" (2); Senior Faree (4); Executive Council (4); Vice-President Agora (4); Princeps (1-2-4); Chairman Agora Social Committee (4); Class Social Committee (4); Appropriations Committee (4); Class Poet (4); Winner of Prize (Agora Examination) (3); Class Colors Committee (2); Boule; Shakespearean Pageant (4); French Club (4).
Frederic Steele Grover
Prepared No. 23 School
11 Argyle Street
University of Rochester

"Freddie's" drawings and his clothes show us that he is a real artist.

Captain Class Hockey Team (3); First Hockey Team (3); Swimming Team (3-4); Secretary and Treasurer Swimming Club (4); Art Editor of Sphinx (4).

Grace Hartman
Prepared No. 23 School
38 Rutgers Street
Wellesley College

"I live a changing life, a life of moods and passions, of heart breaks and tired muscles."

Junior Glee Club; Social Committee (1-2); "Circe" (2); Editor Vox Populi (3); "Alcestis" (3-4); Junior Consul of Roman State (3); German Club (4); Censor of Roman State (4); Patrician (2); Vestal Virgin (3).

Cecil Benedict Hert
Prepared No. 23 School
170 Westminster Road
University of Rochester

A crazy young geezer named Hert,
Had a brain that was rather inert.
He started to holler,
"I can't fix my collar!"
When he'd forgotten to put on his shirt.

Class Soccer (4); Study Room Basketball (4); Class Numerals (4); Class Track (3); Class Cross-Country (4); Tennis Tournament (2-3).
RUTH ANNA HERT
Prepared No. 23 School
170 Westminster Road
Wellesley College

"I'd like to be an awful grind—
Somehow I really should be,
But there's far too much to do, I find,
And hence, I don't see how I could be."

Alta Mildred Howard
Prepared No. 13 School
Brighton
University of Rochester

Calculating Alta—
Always knows just what to say,
Always knows just how to say it—
Never says it till she weighs it—
Diplomatic Alta.

"Circe" (2); Princeps (3); Patrician (3); Agora (3-4).

ELsie May Hughes
Prepared Syracuse, N. Y.
92 Huntington Park
Cornell

"Hark! What is she saying?
Some words, short and terse,
Ah! We hear them distinctly—
"For better or worse."


THOMAS HAMILTON HUGHES
Prepared No. 4 School
Cornell

Come, give me my diploma, for I want to play.

German Pin (2); Tennis Tournament (2-3); Class Track (1); Class Soccer (4); Class Basketball (4); Study Room Basketball (4); Chess Tournament (3-4).

LEAH ROSE KAHN
Prepared No. 36 School

Leah is the goodest girl
At ever came to school,
She gets her lessons every day
And never tries to fool.

Choral Union (2-3); Home Room Basketball Team (3); Typewriting Certificate (3); Commerce Club (3-4); Senior Farce (4); Glee Club (4).

HAROLD KAISER
Prepared No. 14 School
Amherst College

"Somewhere in this audience there is a little freckle-faced red-head who will some day tell us all what to do."

"Troia Capta" (1); "Circe" (2); Assistant Manager Optimates (2); Publicum Concilium (1-2-3-4); Manager Optimates Party (4); Patrician (1-2-3-4); Praetor (2); Tribunus Plebis (3); Consul (4); Triumvir (4); Interclass Debating Committee (2); Class Debating Team and Pin (2-3); Class Secretary (3); Class Treasurer (4); Business Manager of The Clarion (3); Clarion Board (3-4); Clarion Pin (3); Business Manager Sphinx (4); Standard Bearer (4); Executive Council (4); Chairman Publications Committee (4); President Student's Association (4); Treasurer Life Club (4); Boule.
BERTHA HELEN KANNEWISCHER
28 Rhine Street
Prepared No. 18 School
University of Rochester

"Bertie" always sees the joke,
When sadness burdens other folks.
She's never ugly, cross, or mad,
For which we all are very glad.

Class Pin Committee (1); Study Room Basketball Manager (2); Patrician Pin (3); German Pin (2-3); German Club (2-3); Vice-President of German Club (4); Glee Club (2-3).

IRENE I. KELLY
261 Lyndhurst Street
Prepared No. 14 School
University of Rochester

Irene is one of those wholesome, sympathetic persons to whom you are inclined to go with your troubles.

Choral Union (2).

RICHARD H. KERBS
192 Wilkins Street
Prepared No. 26 School
Undecided

"Dickie" does not say much, he is too deeply interested in wireless.
HANNAH CEL KOMENSKI
Prepared No. 10 School
55 Joiner Street
Undecided

"Who never spoke against a foe."

ELIZABETH KOMISARSKY
Prepared No. 18 School
30 Concord Street
New York University

"How near is laughter unto tears."

Choral Union (1-2); Typewriting Contest (2); Home Room Basketball Team (3); Underwood Certificate (3); Remington Card Case (3); Glee Club (+); Commerce Club (3-4).

KARL A. KREAG
Prepared No. 15 School
42 Alliance Avenue
University of Rochester

Good nature from Karl overflow,
He sends smiles wherever he goes,
In basketball too, just let me tell you,
He surely has rolled in the gold.

Wearer of "R"; Wearer of "E"; Wearer of Numerals;
Wearer of Manager's "R"; Class Hockey (2); Hockey Team (1-4); Baseball Team (3); Manager Reserve Basketball Team (3); Manager of Basketball Team (+); Princiops (2); Treasurer of Agora (2); Senior Play (3); "Alcestis" (3-4); Class Athletic Committee (4); Tribuni Plebis (3); Practor (4); President of Class (3).
HYMAN LAZERSON
Prepared No. 10 School
45 Sellinger Street
New York University

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

Study Room Basketball (1-2); Class Baseball (1-2); Commerce Club (4); East High Bank (4).

CHARLES S. LEE
Prepared No. 31 School
27 Rundel Park
Undecided

We all come in "Charley-horse" Lee
For the smile that is friendly and free.
His wit's rather rusty,
But his brain isn't dusty,
He's as gay as a mortal can be.

Social Committee (2); Tennis Tournament (2); Sphinx Board (4).

SOL CHARLES LEFKOWITZ
Prepared No. 26 School
27 Herman Street
Union College

Although of our smallest is Lefkowitz
In chess, basketball and tennis he fits.

Wearer of "R"; Tennis Team (3); Wearer of "E"; Second Soccer Team (4); Second Basketball Team (4); Class Basketball (2-3); Study Room Basketball (2-3); German Club (2-3-4); German Pin (2); Princeps (1); Latin Play (2); Chess Tournament (3-4).
EUGENE B. LEVI
592 North Street
Prepared No. 9 School
Yale University
"A dull and muddy-mettled rascal."
Class Basketball (1-2-3-4); Study Room Basketball (1-2-3-4), Captain (4); Class Soccer (2-3-4); Wearer of Numerals; Basketball Team (3); Chess Tournament (4).

SADIE JANET LEVIN
29 Catherine Street
Prepared Andrews Grammar School
Rochester Normal Training School
She seems so sensible and matter-of-fact—but!
Appearances oft deceive.
Choral Union; Glee Club; Tennis Tournament.

FRANK S. LOWRY
78 Avondale Park
Prepared No. 23 School
University of Rochester
"Frank!" the terror of tennis teams,
Is a real court "champ" it seems,
He does little talking, but when he plays—
Oh, My!
Wearer of "R"; Wearer of Numerals; Class Hockey Team (2); Winner of Class Tennis Tournament (2); German Club (2-3-4); Tennis Team (2-3-4); Manager of Tennis Team (3); Captain Tennis Team (3-4); Hockey Team (3-4).
DON MACCHESNEY

136 Fulton Avenue

Entered from West High 1914  Springfield Y. M. C. A. College

MacChesney is our Shakespeare shark.
At swimming too he made his mark.

Class Track Team (1); Second Track Team (1); Wearer of Numerals (1); Captain of Swimming Team (1-2); Inter-class Debate (2); Senior Farce (1); Senior Play (1); Wearer of "E"; Wearer of "R"; Class Basketball (1-2); Assistant Cheer Leader (2); Soccer Team (2); Second Soccer Team (1); Class Soccer (1).

JEAN ALICE MACMILLAN

508 Oxford Street

Prepared No. 23 School  Rochester Normal Training

"An optimist, you know, is she
Who thinks she's what she ought to be."

Class Treasurer (1); Chairman Social Committee (1-2); Junior Girls' Glee Club (1); Girls' Glee Club (2); Shakespearean Pageant (4).

HAZEL BELLE MARSHALL

53 Sidney Street

Prepared Palmer High School,
Three Rivers, Massachusetts

University of Rochester

Calmness is a virtue. If you don't believe it,
just watch Hazel in Prose Class.
DONALD WESLEY MASON
454 Meigs Street
Cornell

Prepared No. 15 School

Students and grinds are far quieter boys.

Wearer of "R" (3-4); Wearer of "E" (2); Class Numerals (1-2); Class Soccer Team (1-2); Second Soccer Team (2); First Soccer Team (3-4); Class Track Team (1-2); Second Track Team (3); First Track Team (3-4); Class Hockey Team (3); Class Baseball Team (1-2); Class Cross-Country Team (2); Class Basketball Team (3-4); Study Room Basketball Team (2-3-4); Class Tennis Tournament (2-3); Class Pin Committee (1); Class Constitution Committee (1); Social Committee (1); Class Athletic Committee (2-3-4); Chairman Class Athletics Committee (3-4); Class Debating Team (4); Interclass Debating Pin (4); Class Treasurer (2-3); Senior Farce (4); Executive Council (4); Chairman Athletic Committee Executive Council (4); Secretary Students' Association (4).

CHARLES T. McCracken
Prepared St. Mary's School

"Be not too tame neither."

21 Lawn Street
New York University

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"Be not too tame neither."

HOWARD LEONARD McWADE
159 Park Avenue
Rochester Conservatory of Music

Prepared No. 15 School

Of all the eminent singers
Who do this world pervade,
The one who suits my hearing best
Is Howard (L.) McWade.

Male Quartette (1-2-3-4); Mixed Quartette (1-2-3-4); Mixed Octette (1-2-3-4); Assistant Manager of Glee Club (2); Manager and Leader of Clubs (3); Soloist of Clubs (1-2-3-4); Soloist of Orchestra (2-3).
HELEN ELISABETH MILEY
Prepared No. 23 School
64 Rutgers Street
University of Rochester

We don't blame the poor Greeks
For all they went through,
If Helen of Troy looked
And acted like you.

Princeptus (1); Latin Trail (1); Latin Reading Club (2); Latin Play (2); Chairman of Freshman Hallowe'en Committee (1); Class Constitution Committee (2); Tribunus Plebis (2); Latin Trial (2); Senior Farce (4); Shakespearean Pageant (4).

CECILE GRACE MILLS
Prepared No. 33 School
Long Meadow
Undecided

The girl who attends to her own business has a steady job.

JOHN B. MORRISON
Prepared Corpus Christi
373 Grand Avenue
Undecided

Entered from Cathedral High September, 1914.

Orchestra (3-4).
EARL WRIGHT MORSE
37 Pearl Street
Prepared No. 15 School
University of Rochester

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

Class Secretary (1); Social Committee (2-3-4); Appropriations Committee (3); Class Pin Committee (1); Class Colors Committee (1); Shakespearean Pageant (4); Sphinx Board (4); Second Lieutenant East High Cadet Corps (4).

H. HERBERT MORSE
124 University Avenue
Prepared No. 14 School

"I can stand anything."
Says Herbert Morse,
"With the single exception
Of verbal discourse."

EMILY MARGARET OEMISCH
Penfield Road, Brighton

She bosses us, she chases us.
She takes from us our money,
And then she tries to jolly us.
And makes us think it's funny.

Princeps (3); Girls' Basketball Team (3); Wearer of "E"; Captain of Study Room Basketball Team (3); Class Athletics Committee (3); Assistant Class Treasurer (4); Senior Annual Committee (4).
JULIAN D. OPPENHEIMER
Prepared No. 23 School
294 Rosedale Street
Michigan

He towers above us all.

Wearer of "R"; Class Hockey (2); Class Soccer (4); Hockey Team (3-4); Wearer of Numerals.

JAMES MILES O'REILLY
Prepared Corpus Christi
7 Portsmouth Terrace
Cornell

Jimmie refuses to be confined in the fetters of verse. Let us say that "Report tonight as usual" O'Reilly is the most accomplished mischief-maker on record.

Senior Play (4); Senior Farce (4); Latin Play (2); Class Soccer (1-4); Wearer of Numerals; Study Room Basketball (4); Shakespearean Pageant (4).

CATHERINE M. O'ROORKE
Prepared St. Mary's
98 Harper Street
Plattsburg Normal

"Kindness is her virtue, her manner coy."

Choral Union (1); Glee Club (1); Commerce Club (3-4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4).
ALFRED J. OTTO
Prepared No. 31 School
12 Arlington Street
University of Michigan

He speaks to himself, not others, because he delights in intelligent conversation.

Captain Class Basketball (3); Class Basketball Team (1-2-3-4); Class Soccer (1-2-3-4); Class Baseball (1-2-3); Class Tennis Tournament (2-3); Glee Club (2); Wearer of Numerals; Tennis Tournament (1-2-3).

MILDRED MARY PFEIFFER
Prepared No. 20 School
87 Flower Street
Plattsburg Normal

“There are persons who are not actors, not speakers, but influencers.”

Glee Club (1); Choral Union (1); Commerce Club (3-4); Resolutions Committee Commerce Club (4); Underwood Certificate (3).

MARJORIE CRIPPEN PORTER
Prepared Audubon School
71 Ferndale Crescent
Mechanics Institute

“She ought to apply for a job as an actress.”

Senior Farce (4); Shakespearean Pageant (4).
MARION AVIS RATCLIFFE
Prepared No. 15 School
395 Meigs Street
University of Rochester

"With malice toward none,
With charity for all."

German Club (2-3-4); German Pin (2); "Alcestis" (3-4);
Quaestor of Roman State (3); Study Room Basketball Team (3).

B. ALLEN REED
Prepared No. 21 School
889 Harvard Street
Wheaton College, Ill.

Well, "Busby" Reed just loves to sing,
He starts—and then our courage "takes wing."
But the truth, we're aware,
Must drive him to most anything.

Princeps (1-2); Boys' Debating Society (2); Boys' Glee Club (1-2-3-4);
Class Track Team (1-2); Class Track Captain (2);
Wearer of Numerals (2); Mixed Octette (3-4); Tribunus Plebis (3);
Indoor Track Team (3); Outdoor Track Team (3);
Wearer of "R" (3); Assistant Advertising Manager Clarion (3);
Advertising Manager of Clarion (3); Secretary High School Life Club (4);
Assistant Business Manager of Clarion (4); Male Quartette (3-4);
Pontifex (4); Class Debating Team (4); Wearer of Interclass Debating Pin (4);
Clarion Pin (4); Alternate Class Debating Team (4); Business Manager of Clarion (4).

CHARLES F. REID
Prepared Wilson Academy, N. Y.
324 Rosedale Street
Cornell

"Naive, unconscious egotism."

Entered November, 1913. Wearer of Numerals; Class
Track Team (2-3); East-West High Chess Tournament (3-4);
Swimming Club (4); Study Room Basketball Team (2); Class
Basketball Team (2-4); Class Tennis Tournament (3-4);
Class Tennis Team (2-3); Tennis Tournament (2-3); Clarion
Board; Basketball Team (5); Chess Tournament (3-4);
Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Farce (4); Boys' Debating
Society (3); Interclass Debating Pin (4); Leader Class Debating
Team (4); Chairman Interclass Debating Committee (4);
Honorary Member Press Club (4); Clarion Board (3-4);
Clarion Pin (3).
ROLLAND J. REITZ 895 Main Street East
Prepared No. 31 School University of Michigan

"His endeavor keeps in the wonted pace."

Class Soccer (1-2); Class Basketball (1-2); Wearer of Numerals; Class Tennis Tournament (1-2-3); Tennis Tournament (1-2-3).

FLORENCE JULIA RESLER 146 Leighton Avenue
Prepared No. 31 School Undecided

"When I do a thing, I do it as well as it is in me to do it."

Glee Club (4); Commerce Club (3-4); Chairman Resolutions Committee Commerce Club (4); East High Bank (4).

LOUIS REYNOLDS 340 Oxford Street
Prepared No. 33 School Princeton

When Louis mounts the platform, The room in silence stays; The girls show rapt attention No matter what he says.

Ed. Note: Off the platform too.

Class Appropriations Committee (3); Class Athletic Committee (3); Class Soccer Team (3); "Alcestis" (3); East High-Lafayette Debate (3); Manager Second Soccer Team (3); Manager Soccer Team (4); Honorary Member Press Club (4); East High Bank (4); Class President (4); Wearer of "R"; Wearer of "E."
ANNA MARIE ROBBINS
Prepared No. 18 School

242 Sherman Street
Rochester Normal School

"The joy of life is living; The pleasure of achievement in achieving."
Glee Club (4); Chorus (1-2-3).

ROSALIE PAULINE ROBINS
Prepared No. 18 School

342 Hudson Avenue
Boston Conservatory of Music

"Her eyes as stars of twilight, fair. Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."
Latin Club (1-2); Choral Union (2); Typewriting Team (2); Typewriting Certificate (2); Glee Club (2-3-4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4).

JEROME ROSENBERG

Prepared No. 23 School

102 Rutgers Street
University of Pennsylvania

"Lord! How the rabble bores me."
Class Hockey (2-3); Class Tennis Tournament (2-3); Class Baseball (1); Tennis Tournament (1-2-3); Wearer of Numerals.
RUTH M. ROSS
Prepared No. 8 School
150 Norton Street
Rochester Normal School

Ruth’s passion is History.

Glee Club (2); German Club (4).

ESTHER ROTHSCHILD
Prepared No. 9 School
24 Morris Street
University of Rochester

One who does things merely because others do.

Social Committee (1); Glee Club (2); Choral Union (1);
Patrician Pin (4).

RUTH ANNA ROWLAND
Prepared No. 23 School
4 Thayer Street
University of Rochester

Ruth used to have to stay in nights, but now
she has lots of lee-way.

Choral Union (1); Glee Club (1-2-3); Class Pin Commit-
tee (1); “Alcestis” (4); Social Committee (1-2).
EVELYN SHIRLY SABLOWSKY  
10 Helena Street  
Prepared Andrews Grammar School  Rochester Training School  

*Shall I ever get married*  
*Or shall I have to teach?*

Choral Union (1).

KATHARYN PITKIN SALTER  
775 Park Avenue  
Prepared Academy of the Sacred Heart  Undecided  

*Never mind, little girl,*  
*Don't you cry,*  
*You'll be a graduate*  
*Bye and bye.*

Senior Farce (4) ; Senior Play (4).

BENJAMIN ARTHUR SAVAGE  
36 Gorham Street  
Prepared Patten Grammar School, Patten, Me.  Syracuse University  

*A spoke in the drive wheel of life.*

Class Basketball (2-3-4) ; Class Soccer (3-4) ; Class Baseball (1-2) ; Y. M. C. A. Cross Country Run (2) ; Glee Club (1-2-3-4) ; Class Track Team (3-4).
**ANNA SCHAFT**  
18 Oregon Street  
Prepared Eugene Field School  
Rochester Business Institute Normal  

*Come pensive maid, with smile so sweet,  
A wee, tiny voice and such small feet—  
Just open your lips and let your voice out,  
Now, don't be afraid—stand right up and shout!*

Alternate Typewriting Contest (2); Home Room Basketball Team (2); Glee Club (4); Commerce Club (2-4).

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**FANNY EDITH SCHAFT**  
5 Oregon Street  
Prepared Eugene Field School  
Rochester Business Institute Normal  

*A typist that's right there for speed,  
The staunchest of friends in your need,  
You'll never find any,  
As ready as Fanny,  
To help, for "Work Hard" is her creed.*

Hallowe'en Party Committee (2); Social Committee (3-4); Commerce Club (3-4); Captain of Home Room Basketball Team (3); Typewriting Contest (3); Underwood Typewriting Certificate (3); Remington Card Case (2); Glee Club (4); Class Secretary (4); Treasurer of Commerce Club (4); Exhibition Committee of Commerce Club (4); East High Bank (4); Class Historian (4); Gym Meet (2); Sphinx Board (4).

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**MILTON L. SCHEELY**  
390 Hudson Avenue  
Prepared No. 18 School  
Cornell  

*A man with shoulder to the wheel of progress set.*

Class Track Team (3); Glee Club (2-3-4); Class Tennis Tournament (2-3); Wearer of Numerals.
NORMAN SEILS
Prepared No. 27 School
1521 Clifford Avenue
Undecided

"Be not niggard of your speech."

LIBBIE G. SIMONS
Prepared No. 26 School
30 Carl Street
University of Rochester

"I keep my eyes and ears open at all times in the endeavor to avail myself of every opportunity to save my friends time or trouble."

Social Committee (1); Latin Club (1-2); Choral Union (1); Glee Club (2-3); “Circe” (2); Patrician (3-4); German Pin (3-4); Magister (3).

GRACE ELIZABETH SRENCO
Prepared No. 14 School
183 Vassar Street
Cornell

I'm in love
(With school)
Don't misunderstand, I pray
(I'm no fool).
I'm in love—
For loving's the only way.

German Pin (2-3); Shakespearean Pageant (4); Senior Play (4).
AARON ELMER STEIN
208 Chatham Street
Prepared Andrews Grammar School  University of Rochester

Basketball without Stein? Pouf!

Wearer of "R" (3-4); Basketball Team (3-4); Baseball Team (3-4); Class Basketball Team (1-2); Class Soccer Team (2-3); Class Baseball Team (2); Study Room Basketball Team (1-2); Wearer of Numerals; German Club (3-4); Assistant Secretary of German Club (4); East High-West High Chess Tournament (3-4).

IDA MAE STEPHENS
893 Harvard Street
Prepared Taylor University Academy  Undecided

She speaks her thoughts.

Glee Club (4); Octette (4).

S. LAVINA STOEBER
30 Almira Street
Prepared Henry Lomb School  Normal College, Indianapolis, Ind.

'Mongst the smelly odors,
Over in Miss Hanna's "Lab,"
In the clouds of smoke and vapor,
Little Lavina loves to "dab."
M. Gerald Sullivan
Prepared Corpus Christi
334 Garson Avenue
Cornell

Gerald reflects fashion's trend.

Class Soccer (1-2-4); Class Basketball (1); Study Room Basketball (1-2-3-4); Class Cross Country (1); Wearer of Numerals.

John T. Sullivan
Prepared Corpus Christi
184 North Union Street
Cornell

John is a popular athlete but the fair sex still claim part of his time.

Wearer of "R," Numerals; Captain of Class Soccer Team (1); Class Baseball Team (1); Chairman of Class Pin Committee (1); Captain of Class Hockey Team (2); Class Track Team (3); Captain of Class Soccer Team (4); Class Basketball Team (1-2-3-4); Executive Council (1-2-3); Hockey Team (1-2-3-4); Captain of Hockey Team (3-4); Cheerleader (3).

Cora Louise Sutherland
Prepared No. 33 School
331 Garson Avenue
Plattsburg Normal

"Who walks each morn at a perilous rate,
Lest she be even a minute late."

Choral Union (1); Glee Club (2); Typewriting Contest (2); Underwood Typewriting Certificate (2); Constitution Committee of Commerce Club (3); Vice-President of Commerce Club (3); Remington Gold Medal (3); President of Commerce Club (4); Senior Farce (4); East High Bank (4).
WADSWORTH C. SYKES
Prepared Lyons Grammar School
290 Canterbury Road
University of Rochester

The best sport we know.

Class Prophet; Wearer of "E"; Class Soccer Team (1-2-3); Second Soccer Team (2-3); Captain Second Soccer Team (3); Wearer Class Numerals (2); Y. M. C. A. Cross Country Run (2); Publicum Concilium (2-3); Praetor Urbanus (3); Manager "Circe" (2); Populares Party Manager (3); Roman Trial (3); Manager Vox Populi (3); Stage Manager "Alcestis" (3); Latin Club (1-2); Class Social Committee (2); Class Tennis Tournament (3); Appropriations Committee (4); Senior Play (4).

ABIGAIL ELIZABETH THISTLETHWAITE
Macedon, N. Y.
Prepared Macedon High School
University of Rochester

"Early to school and late to leave,
Is the very best way to save time, I believe."

NORMAN ARNOLD VAN DE CARR
11 Amherst Street
Prepared No. 15 School
University of Rochester

"Oi, Yoi, Vut a dundy!"

Wearer of "R"; Class President (1-2); Wearer of Numerals; School Orchestra (1-2); Class Social Committee (3); Chairman Class Social Committee (4); Hockey Team (1); Class Hockey Team (2-3-4); Tennis Tournament (3); Senior Play (4).
Minnie Velsing 33 Hampden Road
Prepared Francis Parker School No. 23 Undecided

She is a person of high principles and a Dutch ancestry.

German Club (2-3-4); German Pin (2-3); Assistant Editor of Der Kamerad.

Florence Louise Vogelsang 248 Parsells Avenue
Prepared No. 33 School Undecided

"Physically perfect, except as to heart, Which you know, has been wounded by Cupid's dart."

"Circe" (2); Latin Club (1-2); Agora (3-4); Class Memorial Committee (4); Senior Farce (4).

Marie B. Wagner 31 Fair Place
Prepared No. 3 School Geneseo Normal

"The ability to succeed is inherent in every woman."
Paul C. Warrant
Prepared No. 12 School
University of Rochester

"Fortune makes folly her particular care."

Chorus (1); Glee Club (2-3-4).

Ethel Marian Watts
Prepared Hamlin, N. Y.
Hamlin, N. Y.
Undecided

Oh, Ethel, so prim and so neat,
A quiet smile you have and sweet,
You smile and smile at all we say,
And smiling you always have your way.

Emily Bishop Weed
Prepared No. 15 School
79 Avondale Park
Mechanics Institute

You've been behind old June '16
From starting to the end,
We couldn't get along without
"Miss Weed" our staunchest friend.

Social Committee (4).
I. ELIZABETH WILSON
Prepared No. 26 School
843 Avenue D
University of Rochester

Oh, to grow small and smaller!
This is my earnest plea.
That someone may be taller
Than I, who am six foot three!
I'm sick of carrying my head
Among the angels fair.
I want to come down to good old earth
And see what is happening there.

Choral Union (2-3); Glee Club (2); French Club (4).

HERBERT A. WOLFF
Prepared No. 31 School
15 Oxford Street
Undecided

A diller a dollar, our always late scholar,
What makes you come so soon?
If you should ever be on time
We'd have an excuse to swoon.

REMSEN V. WOOD
Prepared No. 31 School
Arlington, Pittsford
University of Rochester

Old "Remie" is far from a "dudelet," we know,
His hair won't stay slicked or his necktie "just so."
Of watching his gestures we never could tire,—
But he has the pluck and the vim we admire.

Manager of Vox Populi (3); Second Soccer Team (3); Manager Senior Farce (4); Debating Manager (4).
Mike is all right. We know, because he told us so himself, and, of course, he ought to know.

Wearer of “E” and Class Numerals (2); Class Soccer Team (1-2); Class Basketball Team (1-2-3-4); Study Room Basketball Team (1-2); Captain Study Room Basketball (2); Second Basketball Team (3-4); Captain Second Basketball Team (4); Assistant Cheer Leader (4).

Laurence W. Zeeveld
Prepared Audubon School
815 Garson Avenue
University of Rochester

“Sphinx.”
Class Pin Committee (1); Class Constitution Committee (2); Chairman of Social Committee (2-3); Social Committee (4); Appropriations Committee (4); Vice-President (2); Debating Club (2); Class Debating Team (2-3-4); Leader Champion Interclass Debating Team (3); Wearer of Interclass Debating Pin (2-3); Interclass Debating Committee (3); Latin Play (1-2); Latin Club (2); Patrician Pin (2); German Club (2-3-4); German Pin (2-3-4); Advisory Board of Der Kameral (3); Clarion Board (2); Art Editor of Clarion (3-4); Wearer of Clarion Pin (3); Executive Council (4); Chairman of Senior Annual Committee (4); Leader of East High-Syracuse Debating Team (4); Wearer of Debating Pin (4); Editor-in-Chief of Sphinx (4).

Elizabeth Pierrepont
Prepared No. 33 School
14 Laura Street
General Hospital

“We will perform in measure, time and place.”
Class History

When the purple curtain of the autumn term of 1912 of the East High School slowly rose it disclosed a scene very similar to that on which it had risen during the previous years. Yet there was a difference, because for the first time the class of June Nineteen Sixteen presented itself.

We arrived at the school safe and sound. A few of us entered the long halls with one thought foremost in our minds, to "show 'em" what we could do; there were some who walked through the halls with faltering steps and shaking knees, whose greatest desire was to turn and flee; there were some who, inquiring innocently where they could find their rooms, were sent to the most ridiculous places in the building.

Everyone seemed possessed by the desire to give the Freshmen a good time. We, in turn, were filled with the pleasant anticipation of giving similar future events.

With the help of Miss Schwendler and Mr. Rogers, our faculty advisors, the girls and boys organized, separately. The boys drew up their constitution and began the task of paying class dues. The girls, on the other hand, failed to draw up a constitution, but stored their money for future use.

The first year of our high school course came to an end. The events of that year wrought good results, so that in our Sophomore year we began to take an active interest in school enterprises and activities. The boys attempted a novel experiment; that of having a theatre party and luncheon. This event, although a sort of bachelor affair, proved very successful. The girls, likewise, succeeded in their good times. Their first event was an "Early Acquaintance" party. A Hallowe'en Masquerade soon followed with unusual success. For the first time in the history of the school several of the girls of the class won the Underwood Typewriting Certificate for Efficiency. They also did their share toward defeating West High School in the annual typewriting contest.

In the fall of 1915, we returned as Juniors somewhat diminished in numbers but otherwise the same friendly old class.

Our first task was to re-organize—not separately—but as one body. Our class constitution, which has always been respected, was drawn up and adopted by the class. Soon after this the class ventured forth into social activities, holding its famous "Mixer," which was the first activity that the boys and girls of June, '16, held after they combined. This affair eclipsed the most optimistic anticipations of the Social Committee. A "Peanut Hunt" was indulged in, while others embarked on a journey to the cave of "Mere de la Nuit," where they met their fate. We were entertained by Monsieur and Madame Creme de Menthe, famous society dancers, by Laurence Zeeveld, who played the piano and by Rosalie Robins, who sang.

To enumerate the many events in which the class has played a prominent part would be impossible. The many track victories, the basketball championship and cross-country are but a few of the honors which the class has attained while in school. The girls as well as the boys have shown their worth in athletics. They organized an Inter-studyroom basketball team, a tennis tournament and a baseball team, having success in all.
In November, our Junior Dance came off and was a great success both socially and financially.

"A Ford in need is a Ford, indeed!" In May, Charles Lee gave us the honor of using his Ford in transporting our small articles to Genesee Valley Park, where our Junior Picnic was held, this being the last of our Junior events. As we of 1916 look back on our Junior year, it is with nothing but pride and happy remembrances. Now, we are Seniors! Our final tasks, to establish precedents which will be looked back upon with great satisfaction by all following classes, have begun.

In November, our Dance and Masquerade resulted in a very delightful affair. The Senior Farce given with the January class added to the growing fame of the class.

There was one event in our Senior year which differed very much from the custom of former classes, that of having a Leap Year Dance. The girls invited the boys, made out the dance programs and paid all the bills.

All too soon we find ourselves at the end of our last year in East High. We strove, not for our own glory, but for the good of the school. The history of the last four years, which we ourselves have actually shaped and formed, will be but as the turning of a page compared with the history of June, '16, that is yet to be made, and which, like life, will be what we make it. The history of the past is over, and it gives us now no chance to show our appreciation to our instructors, to those who have helped us with guidance and encouragement, and to our Alma Mater. The opportunity to profit by kind advice, to repay those who gave it by following it, and to prove our gratitude, all lies in the future. And when our future has become past, may its history be even more spotless, and even richer in success and in all things that are most worth while in life, than is the history of the past of the class of June, '16, today.

FANNY EDITH SCHAFT.
The Class Prophecy

To forecast the future to you, I guess I may just as well employ the medium of dreams as any other method, both because you can't hold me strictly accountable for anything I say or see in dreams and because dreams are the traditional paths by which famous prophets of the ancients are reported to have unraveled the secrets of the future. I merely recount this dream, leaving to your own choice the interpretation.

I rather imagine that I can trace the dream to its origin and although this may decrease its value in your eyes as a means of piercing the future, I myself, nevertheless, look upon it as a most significant communication. I will not delay any longer speculating as to the "whys and wherefores" but will start with the narration.

The Sunday night following Easter Vacation I stayed up late doing my work for Monday. My Virgil was unusually troublesome and I had to make up a couple of days' work in this subject, where it tells about Aeneas wandering amongst the shades in Hades. When I had finished, I rashly took a volume of Poe to bed with me and read some blood-curdling tales of the super-natural before I went to sleep.

The first sensation in my sleep was one of a hopeless lightness; of sailing around in the ethereal regions. Then someone hit me over the head with a pipe wrench. I started to wake up but I turned and saw Aaron Stein, wrench in hand, grinning at me through a high picket fence of bronze. I moved away from the fence and looked around. I seemed to be at the portals of Elysium, near the gate where St. Peter stood, very grave and solemn. Around the gate was a bronze fence keeping back a great crowd of spirits. After an impressive silence, during which all the spirits kept shifting from one foot to the other in an uneasy and most provoking manner, St. Peter spoke to the crowd, "Get thee gone, most greedy and rapacious plumbers," and then to me, "God save you, Signor Sykes. Pray come forward." I stepped up to him and not knowing what to do, for he seemed to have forgotten me entirely, I handed him my card. He looked at it, turned red, gave a low whistle and with a hop clean over the high gates, disappeared in a cloud of dust.

"Hey, you!" somebody called in a confidential tone. I looked around and saw Jerome Rosenberg arm in arm with Rosalie Robins out in the crowd. He started to say something to me when the shade of Ben Savage, who had been pulling a little gold ball off of one of the pickets, hurled the missile at me.

I ducked and took refuge behind St. Peter's desk. This was a brilliant move for there lay his record book which he had left behind him in his haste. I glanced slyly into it and then as Peter was nowhere in sight I made bold to open it. On the page of new arrivals I saw these reports:

Laurence Zeeveld, Engineer.

Passed by the National Board of Censorship, but not admitted because he refused to tip the gate-keeper. Said it was against his principles.
Helen Milby.
Failed to qualify but admitted on policy. (We must make Elysium as attractive as possible.)
Grace Hartman.
Married an English Count and founded the "Married Women's Liberty League."
Admitted nevertheless for the same reason as preceding.
Louis Reynolds.
Let in by mistake. Professed to be president but afterwards found out to be a clubman.
Alanson Davis, Revivalist.
Valuable addition. Admitted free of charge.

All this was so interesting that St. Peter was nearly upon me before I saw him. He had assumed a very business-like air that was ill-fitted to his flowing robe and flapping slippers, and took a seat behind the desk that I had just vacated. "Secretary Shaft" he said, "has considered your credentials. You will be admitted upon asking me three questions." This condition seemed easy enough. I began with the question most interesting to me just then. "What happens to me next?" He frowned and replied, "The question is impertinent." I tried again with a little more consideration of my question this time.

"Which ten girls in my class did the most good in the world?" At this he turned pale, grew visibly smaller and hid behind the desk. Finally he poked his head out again and looked cautiously around. "Go ahead," I suggested encouragingly. He drew a deep breath, shut his eyes and rattled out in a thin, shaky voice, "Sutherland, Vogelsang, Wilson, Cohen, Coleman, Davis, Goldblatt, Graeper, Gordon, Hert Thistlethwaite"—. He stopped right in the middle of a word, looking with bulging eyes at a huge apparition which had risen before him. By a gesture it ordered him to go ahead. As soon as he got control of his voice he blurted out, "Weed, Sutherland, Weed!, Weed!, Weed!, Weed!, Vogelsang, Wilson, Weed!" The ghost nodded its acquiescence and opening the gate bid me enter. I felt that I ought to say something for it was uncomfortably quiet so I ventured to ask, "Why didn't you let 'Zee' in, too, Emily?" Getting no answer I turned around and she had vanished. I felt relieved, my hair again lay down in its accustomed position and I walked forward along a high ridge.

On one side were the fields of the mournful, so they are called, where were those who had not worked hard enough on earth. Here I saw Herbert Wolff, Homer Braunschweig and Milton Scheele taking turns at driving a huge spike with a little tack hammer. They appeared to be deeply interested in the work, too.

On the other side was an amphitheatre of the Greek type. Here in a chorus on the stage were the cherubims, Gladys Gay, Doris Bahn, Bertha Kannewischer, Ruth Rowland, Allen Reed and Howard McWade, singing selections from the modern classics such as French's, "Hearts A'twain" and Francis Gray's, "Harmonies." At one side Cecile Mills was playing an instrument which, except in its tone, was in all respects like a violin. Chained to the seats sat those who had sneered at the Drama League and made frequent visits to the "Vic" school afternoons. Some of
them who seemed most willing to leave were Charles Lee, Julian Oppenheimer, Alfred Otto and Roland Reitz. Morse and McCracken even called to me but I could hear enough from the ridge to make me quicken my step. Arriving at a gate which would not open, I crawled under it into the habitation of those admitted for the deeds they had not done. Karl Kreag, renowned for not losing his temper advanced toward me, holding it in his hand. He tapped me on the head and asked me to stand up. I tried to, but could not. Whereupon Karl laughed and walked away.

I asked Katharyn Salter, who was standing near by, how she happened to be there. “For not acting in the ‘Movies,’” she replied in a tone showing her surprise at my even addressing her. But I did not see why I should not, so I asked if there was anybody there whom I knew. “Know” she exclaimed, “Well, I guess this is impertinence. How do you expect me to know if you know them, if you don’t know yourself?” I tried to explain my meaning but she was talking so fast I could not get a word in edgeways. “I don’t suppose you know whether you know Van De Carr or not, do you? Then there’s Sullivan, Kominski, Levin, Warrant, Kerbs, Marshall, Lazerson, Porter, DeWitt, Farrell; people so famous that even my lap-dog knows them.”

As she turned away contemptuously, I heard a half suppressed laugh behind me. I turned and saw Alice Grenelle looking through the gate. “Come on out,” she said and I crawled under the gate. At first I didn’t see her but when I stood up I realized that what I saw was only her head. Cold chills chased up and down my back and my hair stood on end like the quills of a fretful porcupine. My knees shook and I could not even run. Alice smiled and asked in a perfectly serene voice, “What are you staring at, you look so amazed.” Not to be rude, for I know she could not help it if she were only her head, I told a white lie and indicated a group of ten or twelve spirits who as they passed, frisked about as frolicsome and sprightly as lambs in the springtime. “Oh,” she laughed, “those are the school teachers. You know them; Jean MacMillan, Marion Ratcliffe, Evelyn Sablowsky, Lavina Stoiber, Mildred Pfeiffer, Cora Fladd, Ruth Ross, Marie Wagner and Ruth Gloor. They act this way every day at this time because they think that school has just let out. This fellow over here with a big head and glasses; that’s Ginsburgh. He has changed, has he not? He used to be a college professor in Greek. Those two eating the red things that look like books are Alta Howard and Libby Simons, they wrote a Latin Grammar together. I am now going to watch Grover paint a picture of the Yanowitch-Berlove championship fight. You can come if you wish.”

When we had gone a little way we met the shades of Dalton and Cominsky. They were on their way to the Regions of Silence where they had to spend an hour every day because they had been political speakers on Earth.

On one side of the path there was a pen in which three spirits were walking about with curious stones shaped like picture hats, strapped over one ear. Alice said that these were Hazel Dockstader, Grace Stenco and Irene Kelley, who had been fashion models.

We walked ahead without meeting anyone until we came to another gate. Eleanor Beilby stood on one side of it and Mary Cameron on the other holding two
long poles over it. They smiled at Alice as she walked through but they scowled at me and shook their poles so threateningly that I was afraid they might drop them on my head as I passed through. So I ran down and started to jump the fence. But just then Sarah came around the corner with four others, Marion Eisenbrey, Winonah Fellows, Elma Bornkessel and Elsie Hughes, all in long gingham aprons. She was on her way to the Abode of All Good Poets, taking the others along with her to show them the sights. She would not hear of my jumping over the fence and told me that O'Reilly, the celestial janitor would be along in a minute with a ladder. I sat down on a stone to wait and was getting restless when a big white rabbit came hurrying along, leaping over the stones and bushes. It stopped in front of me and began to wiggle and twist its nose in a most annoying manner. I was ready for anything but I was startled when the rabbit spoke, "Why don't you say, 'Hello?' I am Don Mason." "I suppose that fish there in the pond then is Don McChesney," I answered trying to be funny. "It is," quoth the rabbit angrily; then fiercely indeed, "What are you snickering at?" The rabbit seemed to grow big as rapidly as he became angry, so I unceremoniously leapt the fence and ran off at top speed.

After I had run for seemingly ages I came upon Minnie Velsing, Herb Childs and Knox Cooper carrying a big stack of the "Hades Gazette." "You seem to be in an awful rush for your paper," Childs said pertly and handed me a copy. It was a most conglomerate mass of English, German, Latin and French. All I could make out was Kaiser's name in the headlines and that most of it seemed to be about him. However that did not shed much light on the subject for I knew that he might be doing anything from being a new arrival to starting a revolution.

Next I ran into Lowry who wanted to sell me a hockey tag. The argument that I had no money did not carry any weight so I finally bought one, handing him my watch in exchange. Then he became real friendly and told me to go straight ahead until I heard Cecil Hert's voice if I wanted to see some fun. Many spirits hurriedly passed me until I became infected and hurried along with them. Emily Oemisch going in the other direction accompanied by Brooks, came up and asked me in a hopeful tone whether I had seen Louis. "Nope," said Brooks before I had time to speak and then they passed on. I thought it was strange and asked Hughes and Levi who were passing by, to explain it to me, but they paid no attention.

Finally I came to the mound whither all the crowd was rushing. It was strewn with cactus plants among which Lorraine Abert and Ed Bowen were dancing, barefooted. The crowd was immensely pleased every time they stepped on a spine, clapping their hands and throwing their caps into the air; those that had caps, and the others stamping their feet.

In a little while Elsie Burnham came around trying to get signatures on a petition.

"We demand shorter hours for the Celestial Office Staff," it read, and had the following signatures: Leah Kahn, Elizabeth Komisarsky, Katharine O'Rorke, Florence Resler, Esther Rothschild, Sol Leifkowitz, Ethel Watts, Laura Clark and Olive De Ridder. I thought it was a good cause so I signed it.
Then as the dance was rather boresome I got up and left. Darkness was falling and as I hurried on to find a place to spend the night it grew noticeably colder. I hadn't noticed it before, but I was dressed in one of those Roman State togas which, however picturesque, certainly did not keep the cold out. I was mighty glad when I saw Remie Wood and Alex Blanton approaching through the dusk. Each was clad in a huge fur coat and carried a pail of water. "Hello," Alex called out, "Haven't you any sense, why don't you put on your coat?"

"I have not got one and I am awfully cold," I replied.

"Ho! Ho!" shouted Remie, "you want to get warm do you? Come on, Alex!" and with that they drenched me with the icy water and began to laugh at my discomfiture. It did not seem so funny to me, however, for I grabbed one of the pails and swung at Alex's head. But I swung with such vim and willingness that I woke up to find the pail turned into an alarm clock.

I have recounted this faithfully in just the way it befell me. In regard to its importance, let me say that I consider it very significant and in most respects more than a dream, for I still bear the marks of the pipe-wrench.

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THE SCHOOL YEAR
As if in reaction to the radical changes made in the Constitution last year, the whole work of this year's Executive Council has been distinctly conservative. The sentiment and discussion both in the Council and Students' Association meetings favored rigid enforcement of the present laws rather than trials of new ones. There was only one important amendment to the Constitution during the year.

The equipment resolution, which was unanimously adopted last year after a conference with a committee from West High, proved to be a failure. A new resolution, framed by a body consisting of the Chairman of the Athletics Committee, the Equipment Manager, the Faculty Treasurer, and the managers of all the teams, was substituted by the Council for the one of last year. The new act states that the members of the basketball and track teams should be given their suits at the ends of their respective seasons, those of the soccer and baseball teams should be given jerseys. The motion passed last year raising the standard of the insignia has, however, practically turned the authority for awarding letters from the Constitution to the judgment of those in charge of the teams.

The amendment made to the Constitution was the one recognizing Swimming as a minor sport. It was unanimously carried.

The most important event of the school year was the campaign for an athletic field. Begun by the Clarion, the cry, "Change Armory Park, alias Neglected Park to East High Athletic Field," was quickly taken up by the students. A mass meeting, red-hot with spirit yet carried on in an orderly manner, was held. The girls as well as the boys got into the discussion and it was determined to take definite action to secure an athletic field for the school. About three thousand letters were sent to the Mayor, and the members of the Common Council. Finally the Common Council, at a meeting attended by about three hundred students and parents, decided that because of an agreement between the State and the City, it was impossible to make an athletic field of Armory Park. A committee of the Common Council was appointed, however, to get for the East Side an athletic field which could also be used by East High.
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East High  ...  1  West High  ...  4
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The Sixty Man Chess Tournament

East High 28½  West High 31½

The Interclass Chess Tournament was won by January, 1916.
The Debating Season

The past interscholastic debating season began somewhat earlier for East High than that of former years, the first debate against Central High of Syracuse, coming before the Christmas recess. Notwithstanding the unusually early time, the members of the class in public speaking conducted by Mr. Kenyon worked hard upon the question, and from its members the team was chosen.

The defeat met with at Syracuse only served to arouse greater determination to win the contest with Lafayette High School of Buffalo which came some two months later. This debate was one of a series on the same question; Lafayette and West High debating each other and East High. Lafayette won both and West High lost both of its contests. East High lost her first debate with the Buffalo school, and then finally triumphed in the last, the one arousing the greatest rivalry, that with West High School. The victory in the Amherst Cup Debate means that this trophy remains in East High for the third successive year and puts a fitting and happy end to the debating year.

Mr. Kenyon gave a great deal of time and effort in preparing the teams and to him must go a great part of the credit for the ability they have shown.

The interclass debates this year showed somewhat of a decrease in interest at first, but were finally carried to a successful conclusion. The final debate was that between June 1918 and June 1916, the former class winning and thus gaining the championship of the school.
Syracuse Interscholastic Debate
December 3, 1915, at Syracuse
With Central High School of Syracuse

Question
Resolved: That the short ballot as outlined in the Constitutional Revision of 1915 would have secured for New York State a more efficient and more responsible form of government than that now in force.

The Teams

East High (Affirmative)
Laurence Zeeveld (Leader)
Sidney Davidson
Alanson Davis
Harold Ginsburgh (Alternate)

Central High (Negative)
Leo Johnson (Leader)
Allan Hill
Joseph Zalmanoff
Ephriam J. Goldman (Alternate)

Decision: Negative.
Lafayette Interscholastic Debate
February 18, 1916, at East High
With Lafayette High School of Buffalo

Question
Resolved: That the commission form of government as adopted by Buffalo would secure for Rochester a more efficient and more responsible government than its present charter does.

The Teams

East High (Negative)

Harold J. Ginsburgh (Leader)
Charles Dalton
Forest Blanton
Alexander Blanton (Alternate)

Decision: Affirmative.

Lafayette High (Affirmative)

Harry Underwood (Leader)
Walter Kendal
Marshall Cormack
Harold Burt (Alternate)

Coach
Manager

Harry N. Kenyon
Remsen V. Wood
Amherst Cup Debate
March 21, 1916

Question
Resolved: That the commission form of government as adopted by Buffalo would secure for Rochester a more efficient and more responsible government than its present charter does.

The Teams

East High (Negative)
Franklin Fry (Leader)
Manuel Prenter
Alexander Stewart
Philip Bernstein (Alternate)

West High (Affirmative)
Paul MacGhee (Leader)
Harvey Hunt
Warren Kennel
DeWitt Reed (Alternate)

Decision: Negative.

Coach
Manager

Harry N. Kenyon
Remsen V. Wood
The Musical Season

Music is rapidly becoming one of the large factors in East High life. There is singing at every assembly by the whole school. Concerts are frequently given by the glee club, orchestra and other musical clubs. The best of soloists in the city sing before and are appreciated by the school. The Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Glee Club, the Junior Glee Club, and the Orchestra have all grown in the past two years from small groups to large flourishing organizations. East High School students are realizing the pleasure and profit gained from singing and playing together.

During the past year, the Orchestra, under the leadership of Ludwig Schenck, held regular weekly practices at which the entire body was always present. They have learned to play some excellent selections in perfect style. Their concert in the Assembly was enjoyed by all.

The new director of the Glee Clubs, Miss Kilbourne, has aroused much interest in the clubs, thus increasing their membership, and improving their work. The Clubs have taken frequent trips to nearby towns where they have given concerts. They have also, under the auspices of the Tuesday Musicale, given entertainments in the Social Centers of the City. Various other organizations have called upon them to give programmes. Their annual concert in the Assembly Hall recently, was largely attended and keenly enjoyed.
Miss Carrie Kilbourn
Director

Girls' Glee Club

Lorraine Abert
Dorothy Barrows
Florence Becker
Mildred Bliss
Elsie Burnham
Elizabeth Cadzow
Laura Clark
Helen Dwenger
Margaret Edgar
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Edna Godin
Alice Garrett
Gertrude Robinson
Marguerite Schleber
Lois Valentine
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Manager of Clubs

Boys' Glee Club

EMANUEL ANDERSON
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GERALD OPPENHEIM
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LEONARD VAN DUSSEN
PAUL WARRANT
ARTHUR WESTON
WALLACE WHITNEY
WILLIAM ZAENGELEIN
Orchestra
Marion Eccleston
Leader

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First Violins
Marion Eccleston
Frank Garramone
Nelson Crowell
Winston Churchill
Hilda Ade
Greta Scholtens
Ira Goldman
Abe Frankel
Harold Paley
Herbert Kallusch
John Morrison
Milton Rapp

Second Violins
Theodore Blutau
Nelson Virkus
Arthur McWade
Harold Stowell
Norman Sopple
Ervin Gienke
Oscar Levin
Cecile Mills
Margaret Tiffany

Cello
Wilton Clute

Flutes
Mildred Bowman
Doris Rich

Piano
Frances Rosenow
Dorothy Zeeveld

Drums
Donald Hicks
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The Confederation of Agora is an organized body of Greek students in secondary schools of New York State. Chapters in each of various high schools compose the federation, the object of which is to stimulate and encourage the study of the ancient Greek language, history and literature among Greek pupils.

The East High Chapter of Agora has, during the past year carried on, among other activities, a study of Greek Architecture. This was done in two ways; first by lectures on the history and development of this phase of Greek Art, and second by observing and photographing examples of the Greek style in our present day architecture. There have also been talks on Greek science and literature.

The administration of the chapter in this school has been carried on by a body called the Boule' or Council. Its members are elected by the Greek classes, the choice being made on the basis of high scholarship in Greek and general executive ability. The officers of the chapter are members of the Boule' ex-officio. This body corresponds to the Boule' in the government of the ancient Greek states.

As faculty advisor, Miss Stoneburg has worked unceasingly for the interests of the Agora, and to her efforts is due a great part of the success of this enterprise.
The Commerce Club

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Chairman of Program Committee
Chairman of Publications Committee
Chairman of Financial Committee
Chairman of Awards Committee
Chairman of Honorary Membership Committee

The Commerce Club is still in its infancy, as it has been a part of East High but a single year. Its first year has been a very successful one, and there is, without doubt, a very bright future in store for it. The Club aims, not only to benefit its members by making their school work more interesting, but also to permanently benefit East High.

The Book Exchange is now firmly established and has already proven its worth. As time goes on it will be able to render even better service to East High's students.

The success of the Club in its first year's work is due in large part to the interest which the Commercial teachers have shown in it, and to the assistance which they have given in establishing it on a firm basis.
New Organizations

In the past semester there have been organized several new activities which have not, as yet, fully established their place among the other organizations of the school. However, mention of them is here given, as their future shows possibilities.

The French Club

The French Club, which once was a very flourishing organization in the school, has recently been reorganized. It has adopted the name, "La Republique Francaise," has created a chamber of deputies, which will control its activities, and is rapidly approaching its former position in the school. Sara Burton is the president of this enterprising club.

The Boxing Club

A group of boys in the school recently organized a boxing club which now is conducting regular practice. Elmer Hoeffle is the president of this prize-fighters' association.

The Cadet Corps

The whole manhood of the United States is enlisting in organizations which have for their object the training and drilling of men for war. The boys of East High School are not behind the other men of the country, but are up with them, for they have organized and are supporting an unusually successful cadet corps. Regular weekly drills are held in the New York State Armory under state regulations and instructors. Captain James Fowle and first lieutenant Donald McChesney are the chief promoters of this organization, which aims to promote accuracy and bodily development.
Before the War it was planned to have a world-wide celebration of the tercentenary of the birth of William Shakespeare, the centre of the celebration to be at Stratford-on-Avon. The War, however, prevented this but the United States took up the plan and all over the country, special attention is being given to his works.

East High School took a very active part in this celebration and as its share has presented two of his plays besides taking part in the Great Pageant.

The Faculty has presented "Twelfth Night" and the Senior Classes, "The Taming of the Shrew." Scenes from "King Henry I" and "King Henry VIII," "The Merchant of Venice," "MacBeth," "Julius Caesar," "Romeo and Juliet," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Much Ado about Nothing," "The Tempest" and "A Winter's Tale" have been presented by several of the English classes.
The Senior Farce

"ENGAGED BY WEDNESDAY"

Presented by the Senior Classes

December, the tenth, 1915

Under the direction of Miss Katherine Burns

Cast of Characters

Martin Henry, The laziest man in the country
Arthur Watson
Jack Ted Dick
Miss Abigail Persons, A woman of ideas
Mrs. Watson, a gentle person
Lucille Persons
Marie
Jane
Mabel
Mary, Martin Henry's aunt, and cook at the Persons'
First Girl
Second Girl
First Gypsy
Second Gypsy

Myron B. Smith
John McFarlin
Donald W. Mason
Herbert M. Gosnell
Donald B. Mason
Katharine O'Rorke
Francis Comer
Katharyn Salter
Helene Milby
Elsa Hawkins
Rosalie Robins
Marjorie Porter
Florence Vogelsang
Inez Graham
Katherine Finestone
Leah Kahn

Cora Sutherland, Irene Kelly, Sarah Grose, Henry Beckwith, Trafton Boulls, Alvin Pfahl, Frederick Bell, Almond Hill, Alvoid Yoemans.

Business Board

Remsen Wood
Frederick Brooks
Ralph Arlidge
Charles Reid
Kenneth Sutherland
Knox Cooper
Edmund Heitsman
Jay Dailey
Earl Greenman
E. Kazmayer
The Taming of the Shrew

Presented by the
Senior Classes
May 12, 1916, in the Assembly Hall

Cast

Lucentio...... ALLAN DRAPER
Tranio........ FREDRICK BROOKS
Gremio......... JOHN McFARLIN
Hortensio..... WADSWORTH SYKES
Baptista.... NORMAN VAN DE CARR
Bianca........ MARIE HALL
Biondello...... ALBERT ERNEST
Petruchio....... DON MACCHESNEY
Grumio......... JAMES O'REILLY
Servant........ JULIAN OPPENHEIMER
Haberdasher... ARTHUR GARSON
Tailor......... HAROLD McCOOK
Pedant.......... JOHN McFARLIN
Katharina...... KATHARYN SALTER
Widow........... ROSALIE ROBINS

Servants......... ARTHUR GARSON
| Cecil Hert
| Arthur Hutchinson
| Trafton Boulls

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Electrician................ KNOX COOPER
Stage Manager............. EDMUND HEITSMAN
Property Manager......... CHARLES REID
Costume Mistress......... EMILY OEMISCH
Twelfth Night

Presented by the

East High School Faculty

May 10, 1916, in the Assembly Hall

Cast

Orsino ............................................ Swayne Goodenough
Sebastian ............................................ William Wolgastr
Antonio .............................................. Clarence C. Rogers
Sea Captain ........................................
Valentine ............................................ Lords attending duke
Curio ................................................
Sir Toby Belch ......................................
Sir Andrew Aguecheek ...........................
Malvolio, Steward to Olivia ..................
Fabian ................................................
Feste ................................................
Olivia, A rich countess ..........................
Viola ................................................

Ladies in waiting to Olivia

Swayne Goodenough
William Wolgastr
Clarence C. Rogers
Fletcher Carpenter
Carlisle Taylor
Judson Decker
George Eddy
Ernest R. Clark
Claude S. Smith
Edwin Wright
Georgia Huntington
Maude Murphy
Miss Gibbons
Miss Kelly
Miss Fosdick
Miss Southworth
Miss Palmer
Miss Eisenberg
Mrs. O'Ray
East High Athletic Field

During the past two months the pupils of East High have been fighting hard to have the City of Rochester provide an athletic field for them. The students first set their eyes on Armory Park, for it is situated most favorably and is not used to any extent. In the campaign for this field, under the supervision of a committee consisting of Max Schwartz, chairman; Cora Sutherland, Florence Newell, Guy Harris and Donald W. Mason, over two thousand letters were mailed to city officials asking that this field be opened to East High students. Besides, about three hundred loyal students turned out to a meeting of the Common Council where it was made known that because of certain agreements with the state, Armory Park could not be turned over to the students. A committee was appointed to investigate the need of an East side athletic field at this meeting. This committee, as this book goes to press, is preparing to report favorably, and to recommend that a committee be appointed to purchase a site for an extensive field on the East side.
ATHLETICS
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Track
MAX SCHWARTZ
ARTHUR HUTCHINSON
KENNETH SUTHERLAND
DONALD W. MASON
FRANK WOODLAND
B. ALLEN REED
CARL BENNETT
CLIFFORD JUDD
JOHN GILBERT
ROBERT BASSAGE
MERTON SCHUTT

Soccer
DONALD B. MASON
LOUIS REYNOLDS
ELMER HEWITT
HERBERT WALLACE
HERBERT GOSNELL
DONALD W. MASON
VERNON CLEMENTS
DONALD W. KELLY
LEVI MATHIS
WELDAY ROSCOE
ALFRED YOLE
EARL WHITE
CHARLES MASON

Basketball
IRA BERLOVE
AARON STEIN
HENRY SALMON
ARTHUR GOLDENSON
ROBERT BUTLER
NORMAN LEVIN
ELMER HEWITT
KARL KREAG

Baseball
HERBERT KIESO
TERRANCE OGDEN
LESLIE KUHNERT
ANDREW PEER
KARL KREAG
AARON STEIN
ARNOLD DONOVAN
The Athletic Season

The East High Spirit which was so prominent in the Field Campaign, has shown itself strong throughout the past season. It has sent a soccer team through a most successful season; has supported a winning basketball team, a hockey team without a defeat scored against it, an indoor track team which lived up to its predecessors, a swimming team, which is rapidly making itself famous, and is sending the baseball and track teams through a season of victories.

The soccer team under the captaincy of Donald B. Mason and the management of Louis Reynolds was backed and played like the teams of the days of rugby football. It recorded many wins for the Purple and White.

The Basketball Team next upheld the orient athletic supremacy, when under the leadership of Berlove and Kreag it ended its season with twelve victories in its favor.

The indoor track team, guided by Sutherland and Farrel tied for first place in the annual University of Rochester Meet. The outdoor track team under the guidance of the same two promise to complete a season of wins.

The baseball team, guided by Schwartz and Gilbert, is one of the best which has ever represented East High and is determined not only to take the city title but to finish a season of no losses. The school is behind this pennant winner.

Not only in the major sports but also in the minor ones has the Orient proved itself supreme. The hockey and swimming teams have come out ahead of their opponents. The season on the tennis courts, too, promises to be a successful one.

Athletic enthusiasm has shown its results in victorious teams. The greater interest aroused in them by the hope of a good field for the fall term should also show its results.
Basket Ball Team
Basket Ball

Karl Kreag
Manager

Aaron Stein, forward
Ira Berlove, center
Henry Salmon, forward

Robert Butler, guard
Norman Levin, guard

Arthur Goldenson, guard
Elmer Hewitt, guard
John Gilbert, forward

The Team

The Season's Record

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Total, East High        | 449                | Total, Opponents       | 290                |
Soccer Team

Captain
DONALD B. MASON
Manager
LOUIS C. REYNOLDS
Assistant Manager
CLIFFORD JUDD

The Team

Goal
Right Fullback
Left Fullback
Right Halfback
Centre Halfback
Left Halfback

Right Wing
Left Wing
Right Inside
Left Inside
Centre Inside
Substitutes

Forwards
ELMER HEWITT
HERBERT GOSNELL
HERBERT WALLACE
DONALD W. MASON
VERNON CLEMENTS
DONALD KELLY

CHARLES MASON
LEVI MATHIS
EARL WHITE
DONALD B. MASON
WELDAY ROSCOE
IRVING LARZELERE
ALFRED YOLE

The Record of the Season

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Indoor Track

Kenneth Sutherland
Captain

Bernard Farrell
Manager

The Team

Kenneth Sutherland
Max Schwartz
Donald W. Mason
Carl Bennett

Earl White
Arnold Rumsey
Clarence Brethen

In the annual University of Rochester Interscholastic Track Meet, held on March 13, 1916, at the New York State Armory, East High School tied for first place with Lafayette High of Buffalo.
The Outdoor Track Team

Captain
Manager

Kenneth Sutherland
Bernard Farrell

The Team

Donald W. Mason
Nelson Ross
Kenneth Vreeland
Clifford Judd
Frank Woodland
Carl Bennett
Max Schwartz

The Schedule

University of Syracuse Interscholastic Track Meet
University of Colgate Interscholastic Track Meet
Batavia Interscholastic Track Meet
East High-West High Dual Track Meet
The Harvard Relay
Baseball

Arthur Schwarz
Manager

John Gilbert
Captain

The Team

John Gilbert
Herbert Kieso
Allan Petersen

Robert Bassage
John Sullivan
Alfred Otto

Carl Wisner
Arnold Donovan
Eugene Levi

Substitutes

Andrew Peer
Terrance Ogden

Leslie Kuhnert
Carl Schoener

The Schedule

East High
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East High

East Rochester
West High
Cathedral High
Syracuse Central High
Fairport High
Syracuse Central High
West High
Syracuse North High
Honeoye Falls High
Ithaca High
Fairport High
Cathedral High
West High
Hockey Team
Hockey

John Sullivan
Captain

Milton French
Manager

The Team

Left Wing
John Sullivan

Right Wing
Andrew Peer

Center
John Sullivan

Rover
Merton Schutt

Cover Point
Karl Kreag

Point
Julian Oppenheimer

Goal

Captain
John Sullivan

Manager
Milton French

The Record of the Season

East High
9
West High Independents
0

East High
8
Masten Park
1

East High
3
Lafayette High
1

East High
2
West High
1

East High
2
West High
0
Girls' Basket Ball Team
Girls’ Basket Ball

The Team

**Forwards**
- Arline Bradshaw
- Marion Davis
- Florence Newell
- Sara Burton

**Centers**
- Agnes Shepard
- Ruth Kirsch
- Caroline Newhafer
- Rosaline Gerber

**Guards**

**Substitutes**

The Record of the Season

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Swimming

Captain: DON MAC CHESNEY
Manager: OSCAR LOESER

The Team

WILBUR WOODS
TERRANCE OGDEN
JULIAN OPPENHEIMER

FRANKLYN YOUNG
ARTHUR LOESER
EARL EUBEL

The Season

East High vs. Hutchinson-Central High of Buffalo

At Buffalo
Hutchinson-Central 27, East High 25

Hutchinson-Central High vs. East High

At Rochester
East High 29, Hutchinson-Central 25

There were two relay races between East High and Hutchinson-Central High. Both relays were won by East High, gaining for the school the Championship Title, a trophy cup and several medals.

Many new activities have sprung up during the last year, but none have become so permanently established as has Swimming. For two years past there has been a swimming team representing East High School, but it was not until the opening of school last fall that Swimming was recognized by the Students' Association as a minor sport. Since its recognition the Swimming Team has become a title winner for East High, and has clearly demonstrated that it is deserving of the support given it by the school.

Under the guidance of Don. McChesney, the human fish, and Oscar Loeser, the orator, the team won a fine cup, which is now doing its share to crowd the trophy case, in a close series with Hutchinson High of Buffalo.
Cheering

Max Schwartz  Guy Harris

Every one in school has felt that there has been something pervading the Old Place this year which was never here in the same way before. They have sensed the East High Spirit which has sprung up stronger this year than ever before, which sent all the Orient teams to victory and made the City Fathers promise a commodious playground for the East Side.

Perhaps it was the inauguration of school "sings," resulting not only in learning and feeling the thrill of the good old East High songs, but also in the closer fellowship coming from singing together, that created this stronger spirit. It is certain, however, that the development of school cheering under the leaders, Max Schwartz and Guy Harris was one of the strongest factors in rousing this Purple and White Spirit.

The East High cheering this year has not only been far superior to that of previous years but has been put to use and been ready for use at all times. The Assembly Hall has rung with rhythmic shouts at every gathering, every team has been goaded on to victory by its never-failing support. It has even made the hairs on the photographed heads of the former mayors of Rochester, hung in the Common Council chamber, stand on end.

The better cheering is the work of Max Schwartz who did his best to bring it up to its present point. Guy Harris has taken up Max's work. Here's to Max, our successful cheer-leader!
THE CLASSES
The Senior Class

Class of January 1917

President ........................................ Sol R. Fenig
Vice-President .................................... Helen Dwenger
Secretary ......................................... Lawrence Scott
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Assistant Treasurer ............................... George Huberlie

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Faculty Advisors

Mr. Edwin Wright ................................. Miss Dorothy Dennis
The Junior Classes

Class of June 1917

President ........................................... ROBERT LANSDALE
Vice-President ................................. FLORENCE BECKER
Secretary ......................................... HUGH MCKAY
Treasurer .......................................... LAYTON ZIMMER

Faculty Advisors

MR. WILLIAM BETZ  MISS SHIRLEY PRIDDIS

Class of January 1918

President ........................................... SAWYER LEE
Vice-President ................................. JEAN LAIDLAW
Secretary ......................................... RAYMOND REUTER
Treasurer .......................................... HERBERT KALLUSCH
Assistant Treasurer ......................... FLORENCE NEWELL

Faculty Advisors

MR. CARLISLE TAYLOR  MISS FLORENCE SOUTHWORTH
THE SOPHOMORE CLASSES
### The Class of June 1918 (GIRLS)

- President: Ruth Moore
- Vice-President: Ella Schwartz
- Secretary: Evangeline Smith
- Treasurer: Mildred Bliss
- Faculty Advisor: Miss Sadie Fosdick

### June 1918 (BOYS)

- President: Corneliaus Cochrane
- Vice-President: Austin Dorsey
- Secretary: Karl Kauschenbusch
- Treasurer: Louis De Martin
- Faculty Advisor: Mr. Earl Partridge

### The Class of January 1919 (GIRLS)

- President: Josephine Whitney
- Vice-President: Violet Jackling
- Secretary: Helen Dirkx
- Treasurer: Charlotte Ring
- Faculty Advisor: Miss Grace Williams

### January 1919 (BOYS)

- President: Walter Kanaley
- Vice-President: Russel Lewis
- Secretary: Eversly Ferris
- Treasurer: Charles Langtry
- Faculty Advisor: Mr. George Studley
The Class of June 1919 (BOYS)

President  ........................................ Charles Wilcox
Vice-President ..................................... Richard Henry
Secretary .......................................... Curtis Swanton
Treasurer ........................................... Harold Winograd
Faculty Advisor ................................... Mr. William Wolgast

June 1919 (GIRLS)

President  ........................................ Frances Greene
Vice-President ................................... Belle London
Secretary .......................................... Bernice Ginsburg
Treasurer ........................................... Helen Lindboe
Faculty Advisor ................................... Miss Frances Glotzbach

The Class of January 1920

The Class of January 1920 has not yet organized.
According to tradition East High has always had a good basketball team and next season will be no exception if the Second Team develops the speed and accuracy they have shown during this year.

Holmes Bloomer, who will manage East High's Quint, shows many of the qualities of Karl Kreag, one of the greatest managers of basketball East High has ever had.

The loyal support of Orient rooters will be a great factor in helping our team to win a championship. Captain Salmon is very hopeful and says that with such a nucleus, the outcome is not at all doubtful.
ADVERTISEMENTS

The Sphinx speaks

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He bought a thriving business
But he would not advertise.

And when he found his business gone,
With all his might and main
He started in to advertise,
And got it back again.
Wearers of Insignia

Four Inch “R’s”

Hockey

JOHN SULLIVAN
MILTON FRENCH
ANDREW PEER
FRANK LOWRY
MERTON SCHUTT
JULIAN OPPENHEIMER
ALBERT ERNEST
KARL KREAG

Swimming

OSCAR LOESER
DON MACCHESNEY
WILBUR WOODS
TERRANCE OGDEN
FRANKLYN YOUNG
ARTHUR LOESER

Six Inch “E’s”

Second Basketball

MAX MESSINGER
SAMUEL MAGGIO
EDWIN LAUER
HOLMES BLOOMER

Second Soccer

HUGH MCKAY
CLIFFORD JUDD
NATHANIEL KENDRICK
BASIL WESTON
SOL LEFKOWITZ
HAROLD WEEKS
ALEXANDER BLANTON
FOREST BLANTON
EARL YACKY

SWIMMING

SOL LEFKOWITZ
WILLIAM WEINRIB
EISEL BRENNER

Douglas Wolters
Wallace Whitney
Harold Whitney
Harold Dey
Henry Blum
Lloyd Wirth
Robert Lansdale
Allan Peterson
Fred Bell

Four Inch “E’s”

Girls’ Basketball

FLORENCE NEWELL
AGNES SHEPARD
ARLINE BRADSHAW
CAROLYN NEWHAFER

SARA BURTON
RUTH KIRSCH
MERIAM DAVIS
ROSALIND GERBER
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While dad and fond mama agree
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The baby will not go to sleep,
She cries and cries, the minx,
Because she's yet too young to have
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Joe's freshman cousin, Betty Briggs,
Is praying it won't rain,
So her class picture "will be nice,
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The empty rooms such quiet hold,
As fills the regions of the dead,—
An awful lull, as though a troop
Of ghosts were marching overhead.

But, suddenly, the silence breaks,
A mystic sound falls on the air,
It came;—it went;—from source unknown,—
For all is quiet, here—and—there.

The hour’s not late enough for ghosts,—
The fairies—it can never be,
So something must be happening,
Behind the scenes, in Twenty-three.

Screams greet us as we ope the door,
The chalk is flying thick and fast,
We dodge a shower of books, each one,
A deadlier weapon than the last.

To music made by squeaky combs,
Two jolly maids one-step around,
Three more, their jaws with taffy glued,
In laughing agony are found.

This is the female studyroom,
What are those rude boys doing here?
One's perched upon Miss Schwendler's desk,
He's going to tumble off, I fear.

"What, can this be a snowball fight?"—
"Ouch!—I just got one on my ear,
I really think this much too tame,
Come on, let's get away from here."

EPILOGUE
Don't blame the girls of Twenty-three,
For Seniors have to have some fun,
And they're quite harmless, honestly,
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