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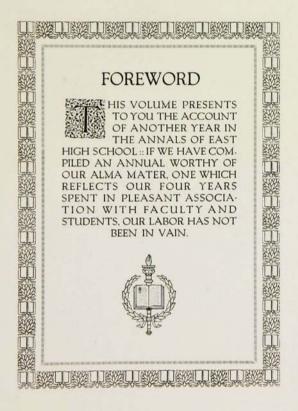


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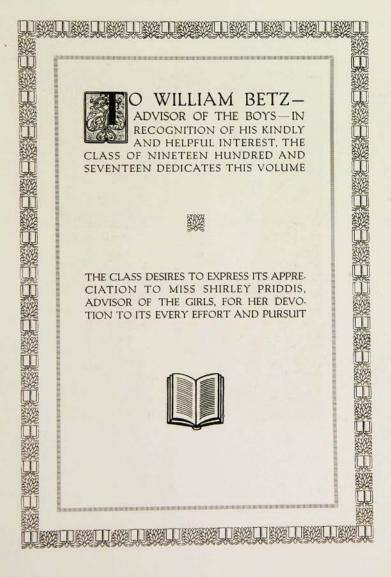
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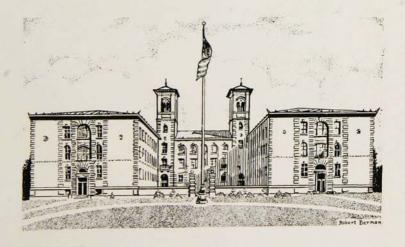


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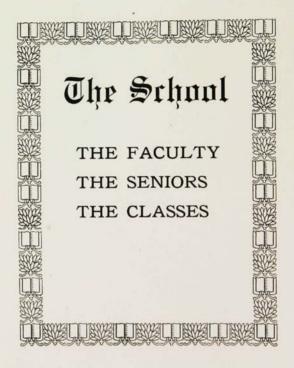
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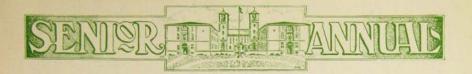
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#### The Year in East High School

EAST High School has passed through a most extraordinary year. No one incident has occurred perhaps which stands out above all else but the mere routine of the year has been sprinkled with a series of events quite apart from the usual.

The Clarion was the first to show that the affairs of the world had come home to East High. Although facing a disastrous term owing to the increased cost of labor and materials, the board decided to continue a weekly paper as in previous years. From an eight-page publication of the fall, the Clarion grew to the sixteen-page Easter issue, the largest in the history of the paper with one exception.

Athletics have felt the change. Several of the minor sports which formerly struggled for an existence have passed away. For them were substituted intramural games which allowed the participation of a larger number of the students. This latter move was largely made possible by the state physical training requirement which demanded that all students receive some form of athletic training regularly. The major teams which have been put into the field have been up to the East High standard.

The winter season brought a continuous line of social doings lasting late through the spring. A new feature of these was the inauguration of school parties managed by school organizations such as the German Club.

The students on two occasions during the year showed their willingness to help procure any needed equipment, not furnished by the Board of Education. In a remarkably short time, sufficient responses were made to Mr. Wilcox's call to warrant the purchase of enough magazines to furnish the needs of the school. A splendid Victrola was obtained through the support and efforts of the pupils.

The military situation has not been overlooked. The Cadet Corps, at first rather weak, increased to a hundred strong, at length forming a nucleus for the state military work. The number of students now enrolled in the five companies drilling at the state requirement is close to five hundred. Beside these to date six fellows have enlisted for active service in the country's behalf.

This briefly tells what has been accomplished in East High School since last September. The members of the graduating class feel that their senior year has been one that will long have an important place in the annals of their Alma Mater.

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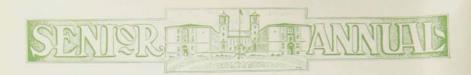
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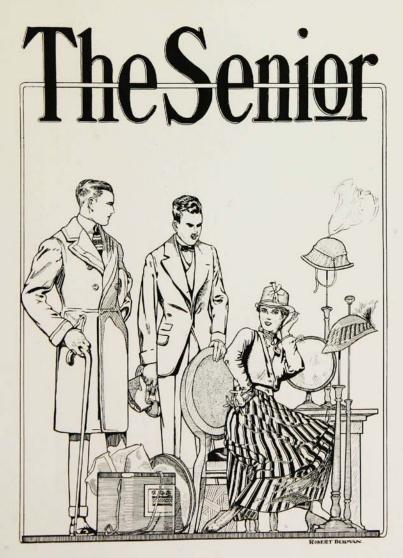
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### SENIER LANNIUNG





THE SENIORS



### SENIER ANNUAL

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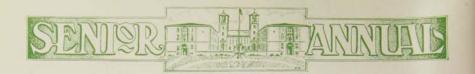
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Viola A. Abbott Prepared Detroit School Henrietta, N. Y. University of Rochester

"Alcestis" (2,3); Patrician (2,3); German Pin (3,4); Treasurer German Club (3); Senior Farce (4); Class Historian (4); Official of Roman State (3, 4).

Viola likes to make eyes and people, especially those of the male persuasion, like to have her do it. We have never seen her look unhappy or peevish but she is always doing her best to make other people see the brighter side of life. More Violas would not hurt any class.



Bessie Abramson Prepared Concord School

145 Woodbury Street Normal School

Study Room Basketball (4); Choral Union (3).

"Bes" believes that "Silence is golden," but still she is on the but when history questions arise, and dates are her specialty—we mean history dates not the vegetable or any other variety.



ISADORE M. ALPERT Prepared Concord School

54 Woodbury Street University of Rochester

Isadore has never had much to do with the rest of us, but we imagine it's because he is so busy outside; and not because he's unsociable. In fact, his friends assure us that he is a royal, good fellow, and we've no quarrel with a boy who rouses such good opinions.



Donald A. Anthony Prepared Monroe School 293 Alexander Street University of Rochester

Class Soccer (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Class Chess (3, 4); Male quartette (4); Mixed Octette (4); German Club (4); Senior Social Committee (4); Senior Play (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Officer in Cadet Corps (4).

"Don" has acquired quite a reputation since he first made his debut as the "Bull Frog in the Pool." He is a standing advertisement of Holsum Bread and is a living proof(?) that it makes healthy, wealthy and wise men, all of which we doubt. But scriously, Don is a good scout and we all like high.



ESSIE R. BAKER 28 Almira Street
Prepared Henry Lomb School Rochester Business Institute

Study Room Basketball (2-4).

Essie is quite a gymnast. To tell the truth, she is an all-around athlete; and she is always wide-awake on the gym floor. When she gets to history class, though, she likes to take her night's sleep. We offer a Big Ben.



Frances Louise Barber Prepared Monroe School 56 Edmonds Street University of Rochester

Frances gets to school on time, knows all her lessons, never skips a period and goes home right after school. This routine evidently agrees with her for she is a mighty fine girl, but a few breaks in it might have made her better known.



### SENIER ANNIUNE



JOSEPHINE S. BARKER 809 Harvard Street Prepared Bolton School, Cleveland, Ohio Mechanics Institute

Entered from East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio, September, 1916; Clarion Board (4); Class Social Committee (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Athletic Field Committee (4); Senior Farce (4).

There's no telling what "Jo" might have done for East High and June '17 if she had spent four years with us. That's not the only reason why some others wish she had. She has made the reputation of being a most skillful and entertaining hostess and is one of our most popular girls.



Albert H. Barrett Prepared Concord School

737 North Street Undecided

"Pardon me, classmates: The enemies of Albert shall say this; Then, in a friend it is cold modesty,"

Indeed it is cold modesty when we say that Albert is one of the best fellows that ever came to East High. Devoted to his friends and studies he has done nothing meriting reproach, nor could he have done anything wrong.



FLORENCE BECKER

45 Sander Street

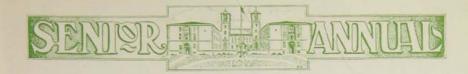
Prepared Susan B. Anthony School

University of Rochester

Patrician (1-4); Official of Roman State (1-4); Publicum Concilium (3, 4); Treasurer of Roman State (4); Glee Club (1-4); Chinese Operetta (4); Boule (3, 4); President of Agora (4); Class Pin Committee (2); Social Committee (2); Class Appropriation Committee (3, 4); Vice-President Class (3); Assistant-Treasurer Class (4); Business Staff Senior Annual (4).

Florence is one of those people who accomplish things in such a quiet way that nobody realizes 'till afterward how well they were handled. Once in particular, we remember that a certain honored class-mate was very efficiently handled. For details see our class dictionary. Floss would cause the barometer to drop if she ever missed a translation.

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Eleanor Sproul Beilby 164 Woodbine Avenue Prepared Henry Lomb School

Mechanics Institute

Eleanor is something like that "wee, sleekit, cowring beastie," when she's wanted she's never near and when she is there, she's so quiet that you don't know it. So we have had little chance to get acquainted and find out how noisy she can be.



MILTON HOLMES BEILBY Prepared Henry Lomb School 164 Woodbine Avenue University of Rochester

Class Soccer (3); Official of Roman State (2); Class Track (2-4).

Although it is not commonly known "General" is quite a pole-vaulter. Also he occasionally adopts a serious attitude and attempts to reason with von Berge. Another of his attitude and attempts ability to point out matrimonial mistakes to others which service he generally renders free of charge and without due thanks

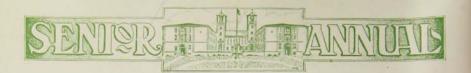


ROBERT MARINE BERMAN Clinton Avenue, Brighton Prepared Rochester Normal School Syracuse Fine Arts College

Interclass Debating (3); Chess Tournament (2); East High-Lafayette Debate (4); German Club (4); East Digit-Latayette Debate (4); German Club (4); Jeweled Kamerad Pin and Certificate (3); Clarion Board (4); Clarion Pin (4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); Associate Art Editor Senior Annual (4).

It would take no trouble at all for this young Gibson to start a lewelry store. With his collection of pins which he has gathered during his four year's stay, he could stock a chain of Ten Cent Stores. Bob is quite an artist. He has contributed would up to the publication in school. Whenever art work is needed they go to Hob.







WILLIAM BLUM
Prepared Andrews School

1000 Joseph Avenue University of Detroit

Senior Play (4).

The fact that Napoleon was little in stature did not stop him from being a giant; the same with "Billy." He has won a place in the heart of everyone of his classmares—thus the giant. He knows his reading, writing, and "rithmetic as well as anyone else in achool, too, (no offenses to the shark, and no praises to the dunces). Every morning "Billy" gets to school at seven-thirty and seldom leaves before five in the afternoon. He loves his Alma Mater.



CHESTER FREDERICK BODE Prepared Washington School 491 Joseph Avenue University of Rochester

Patrician (1,2); Chess Tournament (3).

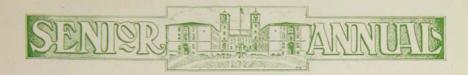
When "Doc" is in a "pensive mood" it is better to keep away, for he's a fighter. But that is not all. He is in love. If you don't believe us, ask him. Prof. Bode has an irrepressible lungh which he cannot restrain when once set loose. It has been his undoing on many occasions. We only wish we had known him longer, he has cheered up so many rainy days for us this year.



Gertrude Louise Bosworth Prepared Monroe School

916 Monroe Avenue Mechanics Institute

The prompt people are scarce in this class. This is not meant to be a slam, it is a fact. But Gertrude is the exception. Whenever we have made a request of the class, she has been among the first to respond. Anyone like this is our friend in these trying times.



MICHAEL VALITUTTI BRINDISI 289 Scip Street
Prepared Rochester Normal School University of Rochester

Class Soccer (4); Study Room Basketball (4); Boys' Glee Ulub (4); Male Quartette (4); Mixed Octette (4); Soloist of the Clubs (4).

"Mike" would pass for an Irishman in some ways at least but this best claim to giory. It is his singing which we enjoy most of all. His "Tonsorial Emporium" tenor added to "Don" Anthony's bed rock bass, produces a most thrilling agony. Though rather reserved he is well liked by his class-mater.



Louis I. Bunis Prepared Lyons Lyons, N. Y. University of Rochester

Louis came to our school rather late and lingered but a short time. But, however short, his advent was as manna to the special Virgil class held every morning at seven-thirty sharp in Room 16. In Lyons, they tell us, he is the ruler of all the rustic Lyonesses of the school. Like the appearances of great comets his stay was brief but he will be long remembered by us.



EDNA E. BURROW 175 North Union Street
Prepared Lincoln District School University of Rochester

There is something in Edna's quiet, unruffled appearance that has caused her to be dubbed "Madame Comfy" by one of our members (we won't say whom). At any rate, the name fits well and we all think that she would be a mighty good friend to make and to keep.







SARA FAIRFIELD BURTON 70 Dartmouth Street
Prepared Francis Parker School Vassar College

Girls' Basketball Team (3); Captain Second Basketball Team (2); Patrician (2); President French Club (3); Chamber of Deputies French Club (4); Clarion Board (4); Class Social Committee (4); Class Poetess (4); Senior Play (4); Study Room Basketball (2-4).

A member of the faculty once placed Sara's name among the roll of geniuses. We back up that teacher, too, Sara has been taking about six subjects for the last few years, and yet you would never know it. She has had a good time with all her studies and has looked beyond her books. High school may exist for acquiring knowledge but there is something else, and Sara realized that something.



ISABELLA HENRIETTA CASH
Prepared Tremont School
Rochester Normal School

Glee Club (2-4).

Isabelia is a true optimist. She never gets peevish or grouchy like the rest of us but is always bright and cheery, always interested in what is going on and in what other people are doing. She won't have any trouble in the world if she keeps this up.

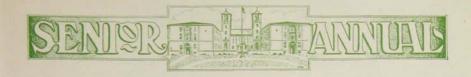


REBECCA CHAIT
Prepared Washington School

38 Gilmore Street Rochester Normal Training School

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

"Becky" they call her and when they call she comes. She is always "Johnny on the spot," ready with her help and a cheerful, encouraging word. We've enjoyed your friendship, "Becky," and we'll miss you. We send our good wishes with you.



ESTHER PAULINE CLEMENT
Prepared Carthage School

34 Treyer Street Undecided

Official of Roman State (1); Glee Club (2, 3).

When Esther begins to recite we all prick up our ears. Her unique expressions and original sayings make her well liked. She is a continuous giggle. Even a C would make her laugh, You're all right; Esther.



WILTON CLUTE Prepared Franklin School 451 Melville Street Harvard

Orchestra (1-4).

Clute is cute. But cheer up, Wilton, the world appreciates great musicians. Whenever "Clutie" has the blues, he shuts himself up in his room with his cello, and the passers-by hear the doieful lamentations pouring forth from his window. Nevertheless Clute is all right. He often gets in "dutch" with his Latin teacher, but that is natural. Besides, Latin and Music never went together, anyhow.



HARRY COHEN

170 Chatham Street

Prepared Andrews School

University of Pennsylvania

Orchestra (1, 2).

Harry has been a loyal member of the class for four years. Unfortunately his time was largely occupied with outside activities, but not to such an extent that he forgot his class. His presence at a class meeting was rare but he was always well informed of its progress. He even was on time to pay his class dues. If he does as much for the University of Pennsylvania as he did for East High they will have a student of whom they can be proud.







ARTHUR H. COPELAND Prepared Francis Parker School 130 Harvard Street Amherst College

East High-Syracuse Debating Team (4); Wearer of Numerals, Class Track (1), Second Track Team (2); Electrician Senior Play (4); Official of Roman State (1-3); Assistant Electrician Senior Farce (4).

Whenever we want some real advice we go to "Art." He is one of the best thinkers in the class but does not employ a press agent to amounce the fact. Electricity and music are two of his side-lines. At present he is teaching about half the class to play the mandolin and is very adept at "swinging the pick" himself.



CUTLER J. COULSON
Prepared Wadsworth School

151 William Street Harvard

Boule (3, 4); Prize State Agora Examination (3).

Coulson and Greek are inseparable. He even goes so far as to patronize the Olympian only when seeking refreshments. But we would suggest to him that there are a few other activities in school which deserve his attention. Greek is all right in its place.

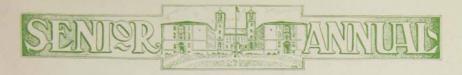


IRENE HELEN DAVIS
Prepared Monroe School

7 Anson Place Undecided

Study Room Basketball (2-4).

Irene hus supported nearly all of our class affairs but she hasn't always bought the tickets. But we have been glad to have her with us. She always enlivens the circle she enters. This is a valuable asset.



HELEN B. DEGROOT Prepared Audubon School 105 Ellison Street Undecided

Typewriting Contest (2); Underwood Certificate (3); Business Manager Girls' Issue Clarion (3).

Pounding the typewriter seems to be Helen's joy. This is the reason why the class has seen so little of her. But she is a pretty good "type" anyway.



MILDRED DEWITT Prepared Audubon School 145 Grand Avenue Undecided

Study Room Basketball (2-4); Girls' Basketball (4); German Club (4).

We truly believe Mildred will some day be America's foremost basketball player. At the rate she is going now she can't help il. Always she's bustling about, either hunting up players or chasing the ball, and believe me, it keeps her pretty busy.



ELEANOR O. DRYER East Avenue, Brighton Station Prepared East Rochester, N. Y. Mechanics Institute

Entered from East Rochester High School, September, 1916.

Eleanor is one of the quietest, most unassuming girls in school and yet she has been an excellent scholar for the brief space of time she has not entire and the second to the she has not she has entire the she has the same and the she has been sufficiently and correct. If anyone doubts her brilliance, all they have to do is look at her head, for let it be known she has the loveliest red-gold hair.



### SENIER ANNIUNI



Francis J. Dwyer Prepared St. Mary's School 18 Buckingham Street Undecided

Property Manager Senior Farce (4).

Whenever you see "Fran's" name it is almost always connected with the management of some play. Furthermore he does not believe at all in being a bachelor, but rather inclines toward the southern end of the main corridor. Here he may be found during his office hours.



LEAMAN A. DYE Prepared Audubon School 640 Parsells Avenue University of Rochester

Officer Cadet Corps (4).

If he swallowed carbolic acid would Leaman Dye? This joke is rather old, still it serves its purpose; it shows that Leaman is not so foolish as some might suppose. He has not taken any yet instead Leaman took German in his freshman year; but it wasn't strong enough for him, so he started Latin in his second year. Some courage! Math, is his pet subject and English the least of his troubles.



MARION BERENICE ECCLESTON
Prepared Waterport Union School

31 Erion Crescent D. K. G. Institute

Class Vice-President (4); Executive Council (3); Treasurer German Club (4); German Pin (4); Official of the Roman State (1-4); Patrician (1-4); Orchestra (2), Manager (3), Leader (3, 4); Chinese Operetta (4); Senior Day Committee (4).

Marion is a true, sympathetic friend. We know her business abilities too. Throughout her school career she has been interested in many things, chiefly the German Club-we wonder why! Hermusic is another of her pastimes. We wish her success on the holds:



ROBERT ESKIN
Prepared Andrews School

10 Evergreen Street Cornell University

Second Soccer Team (3); Interclass Basketball (1-3); Basketball Team (4); German Club (4); Class Social Committee (3); Study Room Basketball (1-3); Class Tennis Champion (3); Wearer of Numerals Class Soccer (1-3).

There was no player on this year's basketball team that had the crowd with him as "Bob" had. Although rather light for high school basketball, he put up an excellent game, and always got a big "hand" from the cheering section. He has helped to make every line of class athletics of June 1917 a success.



JOHN JACOB ESTERHELD Prepared Concord School 585 Monroe Avenue Cornell University

Glee Club (3, 4); Mixed Octette (4); Senior Play (4).

All the John Jacobs didn't approach their watery graves via the Titanic. For we have one in our midst. He is very strong on the music, too. Just stand outside of Room 47 some afternoon and you will find out. He is a fellow well worth your acquaintance, if you don't know him aiready.

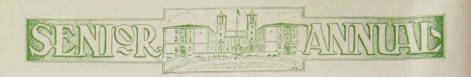


FRIEDA VIOLET EVENSON Prepared Genesee School 463 Hudson Avenue Normal Commercial School

Entered September, 1916, from Wadleigh High School, New York City. German Club (4).

Frieda, you haven't been with us long, but have lost no time in getting acquainted. Alive and cheerful, with a voice like a"'nuff sed." But you make yourself known with that voice anyway.







ABEL FRANKEL 207 Barrington Street
Prepared Francis Parker School Undecided

Class Soccer (1,2); Orchestra (2-4).

Abe and his fiddle have been one of the chief attractions of the orchestra for the last three years. Aside from his music he has not done very much in high school, but we have hopes that someday he will come out of his shell and show us what he is.



Franklin C. Fry Prepared Francis Parker School 163 Westminster Road

Hamilton College

Leader Åmherst Cup Debate (3); Interclass Debating (1,2); Patrician (1-4); Official of Roman State (2); Assistant Manager Populares Party (2, 3); Publicum Concilium (2); "Alecstis" (2, 3); Class Constitutional Committee (2); Shakespearen Celebration (3); Chairman Music and Literary Committee of Executive Council (4); Executive Council of German Club (4); Treasurer of Agora (4); Assistant Editor of Senior Annual (4); German Pin (4); Chess Team (4); Interclass Chess (3, 4); Prize State Agora Examination (3); School Constitutional Amendment Committee (4).

Here is a fellow who can tell the history of nations we never heard of and can give the number of men killed in every battle since David and Golliath scrapped. But his knowledge is not alone of a statistical nature. He has always been a shining light in the many subjects which he has taken. Nor did he forget that there were activities in the school by any means.



ALICE GARRETT Prepared Audubon School 359 Hayward Avenue Rochester Normal School

Glee Club (2-4); Chinese Operetta (4).

Alice says that the only thing that keeps her alice is music, to see rag time melodics. We suppose soon she'll be rolling bandages to the tune of "America Here's My Boy." Some rags, eh?



EDWARD S. GATES
Prepared Hamilton School

114 Merriman Street Oberlin College

Class Treasurer (2); Chairman Class Appropriation Committee (3); Study Room Basketball (3); Class Basketball (3); Class Soccer (4); Captain Second Basketball Team (4); Senior Play (4); Official of Roman State (2, 3); Wearer of Numerals, Tennis Manager (4).

All of us thought that "Ed" was a confirmed bachelor until last fail, but since that time he has passed all of us. He seems to be completely carried away. But we don't blame her. Once you see acquainted with "Ed" you will find him a mighty good fellow. He doesn't make a big rumpus but he gets there just the same.



DONALD W. GILBERT Prepared Hamilton School 49 Meigs Street University of Rochester

Shakespearean Celebration (3); Official of Roman State (2, 3); German Club (3); Secretary Class (4); Clarion Board (4); Senior Play (4), Property Manager.

Don is so slim that if he gets much thinner he won't even cast a shadow. His chief ambition seems to be to get Clarion inches and he certainly walks hard to get them. He can make any body laugh any time he wants to, even though he has soulful eyes and curly black locks. He has been voted one of the best dressed boys in school, We wonder if he ever gets mussed up.



DAVID M. GINSBERG Prepared Private Instruction 465 Hudson Avenue University of Buffalo

Entered September, 1915, from Evening High School.

David is a quiet, unobtrusive fellow. He has the unfortunate nabit of underestimating himself and consequently many activities have been deprived of his services. But then he has not been in school as long as the rest of us.







EDNA GENEVIVE GODIN Prepared Audubon School 99 Ellison Street Conservatory of Music

Glee Club (2-4); Chinese Operetta (4).

"Better late than never." Edna. We will either have to get you an alarm clock or have him go home earlier. How about it? Perhaps you like East High so well that you enjoy spending the eighth period in 37.



ALVIN L. GOETTE
Prepared Andrews School

47 Park View University of Pennsylvania

Clarion Board (4); Senior Annual Board (4); German Club (3, 4); Glee Club (1-3); Class Social Committee (3), Chairman (4); Stage Manager Senior Play (4); Assistant Stage Manager Senior Farce (4).

We are auddenly hit square in the middle of our collective back with a lossy wallop. Vern around ready to "beat up?" even the Kaiser. The Government of the continuous ready to bake hands. "Al" has a mania for telling compiler place without a point. His avocation is making announcements for the social committee.



RUTH DOROTHY GOODISON 189 Henrietta Avenue Prepared Blessed Sacrament School Brockport Normal School

Ruth has lovely brown eyes and curly brown hair and the quiet disposition that so often goes with them. Everyone knows and has heard some hundred times that "still waters run deep" but we just must say it again. It's so true of Ruth.

## SENIER LANNUAR

JOSEPH I. GORIN Prepared Washington School 26 Hoeltzer Street University of Michigan

German Pin (4); Senior Play (4).

Room 16 has been the scene of many red hot word battles. In fact the room is always clotted with groups of fellows deciding the affairs of the nation. "Joe" always plays a part in these air contests and he is always ready to speak his side of a question. We like him, too. He makes hinself agreeable and never worries anyone.



R. WHITNEY GOSNELL Prepared Francis Parker School 27 Thayer Street University of Rochester

Shakesperean Celebration (3); East High-Syracuse Debate (4); Interclass Debating (2); Clarion Pin (4); Secretary Agora (3); Publicum Concilium (3); Patrician (1); Official of Roman State (1-3); Stage Manager Senior Farce (4); Property Manager "Alcestis" (3); Chairman Class Appropriation Committee (4).

We all thought "Gossie" was a quiet, good boy but lately he has turned out to be quite different. Perhaps it has something to do with his presence in the opposite end of the hall. And they once called him bashful.

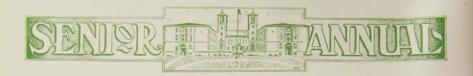


MABEL L. GRAHAME Prepared Wadsworth School 7 Charlotte Street Rochester Normal School

Class Pin Committee (2); Study Room Basketball (4).

Mabel is a good sport, and although she appears rather quiet at times her contagious giggle and sunny smile have enlivened many a gloomy recitation habel is an easy mark, and in fact, she is quite a rascal. Swow in the library the other day and she actually winked at a fellow across the room. Don't think we are kidding you, now, for we learned this first hand from—







Daurice L. Graves Prepared Audubon School 88 Kingston Street Undecided

Daurice is ever placid and unperturbed. She takes things as they come without a lot of noise or fuss and has a good time also helping to give good times to other people. She loves to do her hair like Mrs. Castle and some one says that she is a chemistry shark.



CORNELIA GRENELLE Prepared Monroe School 407 Meigs Street Undecided

Social Committee (1); Secretary of Girls' Section (2); Assistant Treasurer Class (3); Official of Roman State (2, 3); Class Appropriation Committee (3, 4); Junior Dance Committee (3).

Cornellic is one of those serious-minded girls who are so rare these days. She cares little for the frivolities of life. Everything she allowed the control of the control of the care converse most learnedly on any subject and her extensive vocabulary causes great distress among her schoolmates. But still she gets a lot of fun out of life.



JOSEPH G. GUMBINER Prepared Andrews School 18 Rhine Street University of Buffalo

Class Soccer (2, 3); Home Room Basketball (1-3); Glee Club (2, 3).

We give Joe credit for a whole lot of effort. He gets behind a lot of things and tries hard. If he puts all the effort into his after life that he has into school, he can't help but succeed,

# SENIER LANNUAUS

PHILIP YAWMAN HAHN Prepared Corpus Christi School 400 Alexander Street Georgetown University

Officer in Cadet Corps (3); Glee Club (3); Chess Tournament (3); Class Soccer (3, 4).

"Phil," it may not be known, is almost as much a benefactor of the community as Jane Adams, for it is to him that the credit for inventing the game of "Behind-the-picture" is due. As is usual in the case of great inventors "Hahnny" has not yet received the credit due him by the powers that be.



RUTH AGNES HAHN Prepared Audubon School 71 Arch Street University of Rochester

President Girls' Section (1); Chairman Class Constitutional Committee (2); Class Pin Committee (2); Patrician (1-4); Class Appropriation Committee (3); Class Memorial Committee (4); Inter-Class Debating (3).

Your arguments are certainly convincing, Ruth, and vocabulary is your hobby not only in English but in Latin. With your affectionate and winning way, you have been popular among the girls to say nothing about the other sex.



REA P. HALL

Prepared Walworth Union School

65 Canterbury Road Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Entered from Walworth High School September 1915. Study Room Basketball (3, 4); Class Basket Ball (3); Second Soccer Team (4); Senior Play (4).

Rea used to be the village dude but now to keep up his reputation he has to resort to Fatimas or, more like it, Sovereigns. However, we guarantee that as soon as you become acquainted with him you will find a good friend and one well worth the knowing.







GUY D. HARRIS Prepared Monroe School 284 Oxford Street University of Rochester

President Class (1); Assistant Cheerleader (2); Cheerleader (3); Wearer of Numerals Class Track (1); Constitutional Committee (2); Official of Roman State (1); Publicum Concilium (2); Senior Farce; Senior Play; Chairman of Senior Day Committee; Shakesperean Celebration; Glee Club (2); Athletic Field Committee (3).

For four years "Slim" has kept the boys of our class in a roar of laughter. The Lunch Room and the Colonel have been the butts of the most of his jests. But he has not narrowed himself to jokes alone. Guy has shown himself to be one of the best actors of the school. He also helped to raise the standard of East High cheering.



MARIE A. HARTUNG
Prepared Carthage School

1880 Saint Paul Street University of Rochester

German Club (2-4); German Pin (4); Patrician (2).

It has been found most difficult of late to reach central with Marie. Most likely this is due to the fact that she is in a "Hrown" study most of the time. But Marie is not color billed by any means.



EMMETT HAVES
Prepared Bridgeport, California

1530 East Avenue Undecided

A steady, quiet reliable chap is certainly not very often met, and is worth meeting, when he is met. But Emmett Hayes posseases not only these visible characteristics—there we met more to him than that. Emmett has traveled so much and hashabe in many extinces that one can listen to him for any length of time, without feeling like butting in. Emmett is a "hard guy" blackly, that is, and it all comes from his life home on the ranch. Truly he is deserving of the name of his Irish compatriot, Robert Enimett.

HENRIETTA MAY HEBERT

149 Second Street Undecided

Prepared Susan B. Anthony School

Patrician (1-4); Class Appropriation Committee (3, 4); Glee Club (1-4); Chinese Operetta (4).

Latin, Greek, and Music seem to be Henry's hobbies. We would suggest that she combine these and produce a drama rivaling "Alcestis," If she should do this, it would insure her a job for life. "Doc" would make her his secretary on the spot. Attention, Miss Mayer!



LAURA P. HENDERSON Prepared Columbia Preparatory School

76 Meigs Street Bradford Academy

Glee Club (4).

Laura is a little rascal. She commenced in the kindergarten, according to despatches, and has been going on ever since. Laura justs loves to read novels. She also dotes on Mary Pickford; but oh, how lessons love her! Laura just



ARTHUR HERBERT

30 Locust Street

Prepared Rochester Normal School University of Rochester

Art is something of a puzzle to most of us. Nobody knows quite what he thinks. But beneath this, everybody knows that he is a fellow really worth while. He is also, we hear, quite a shark at the shot-put. He gets his practice heaving trunks.



#### SENIER LARINUALS



Laura M. Hewlett Irondequoit, N. Y.
Prepared Irondequoit Union School University of Rochester

Chorus of "Alcestis" (2, 3).

A sympathetic, loyal, unselfish friend—one to be depended on for good, practical advice, and with it all a keen sense of humor which makes her a delightful companion. You know, Irondequoit is noted for its peaches.



JANET T. HICKEY Prepared Blessed Sacrament School

20 Rising Place Undecided

Associate Art Editor Senior Annual (4).

No one knew Janet until she was chosen one of our Art Editors. Then we found that another good member of our class had lain three years undiscovered. We should spend eight years in East High instead of a short four.

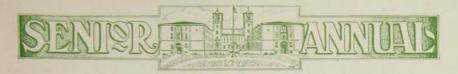


ELEANOR HICKS
Prepared Monroe School

41 Boardman Street University of Rochester

Vice-President Girls' Section (1); Official of Roman State (1-4); Study Room Basketball (2-4); Class Social Committee (3, 4); Class Constitutional Committee (2); Chorus of "Alcestis" (2, 3); Patrician (1-3).

Eleanor is quite some girl having been everything from a Roman State patricianess to a chorus girl in Alcestis. We all admit, however, that she is a hard worker and can be depended on to do her best in everything she undertakes, which is quite a little.



ADA HOCKENBERGER Prepared Webster, N. Y. Union Hill, New York Smith College

Entered from Webster High School September 1915. German Club (3-4); German Pin (4); Patrician (4).

> Ada, with her calm sweet smile, Ada, strong and steady, We can always count on her For loyalty, she's ready.



J. Frederic Hunting Prepared Watertown, N. Y. 89 Brunswick Street Yale

Class Basketball Team (3, 4).

Pritz is tall and Fritz is quiet; some say he's stuck up and others claim he's shy; but some of us know that, given a handful of peanut shucks, he can set things going.



SOL ISBITZ

49 Gorham Street New York University

Prepared Eugene Field School

Junior Dance Committee (3); Executive Council Commerce Club (3, 4), President (4).

Some day Sol will have a store which we will all be well contented to patronize if he runs it as efficiently and well as he has the Book Exchange. Sol has done something very practical and helpful for East High and he deserves our thanks.







LESTER ISNER
Prepared Andrews School

56 Hanover Street University of Buffalo

Class Track (1, 2).

Lester is a good boy. He is generally quiet and for that reason has been less conspicuous in our class activities. He is always there when it comes to duty, but he never makes a fuss about it. Lester has hopes though for we still need men for the Secret Service.



GRACE A. JOHNSON Long Meadow, Monroe Avenue Prepared Independence, Kansas Rochester Normal School

We have nt heard much from you but we know you're all right, Grace has read a great many books in her spare time and this accounts for her absence from the school activities. Keep it up, Grace, They say that the reader often makes the writer.



CLIFFORD W. JUDD Prepared Audubon School

48 Quincy Street New York University

Class Constitutional Committee (2); Wearer of Numerals, Class Track (1); Class Soccer Team (1); Manager Soccer Team (4); Track Team (1-3); Junior Dance Committee (3); Advertising Manager Senior Farce (4); Executive Council (3); Advertising Manager Senior Annual (4).

Advertising seems to be Chir's hobby. He seems to have some sort of a marie charm over the business men he approaches. Besides this he is quite a breast of the E. R. Chark type. Originality always features his efforts of the business with the solution of the solution of

## SENIER - ANNUNG

ROSE RUTH KAPLAN 86 Hudson Avenue Prepared Eugene Field School Rochester Business Institute

Choral Union (2).

A better girl one would not wish to know. As a friend she is true, as an acquaintance kind. Always ready with sympathy and knows how to take a joke. When Shakespeare said "Good things come in small packages," he must have meant Rose.



Adele V. Keefe 23 Vick Park B. Prepared Blessed Sacrament School Rochester Normal School

Study Room Basketball (3, 4).

Adele goes on in her own quiet, peaceful way. Nothing ever worries her, nothing ever flurries her except—the boys. She will get used to them some day; they aren't all nolsy either,



LESLIE W. KEEFE Prepared Monroe School 109 Shepard Street Cornell University

Class Soccer Team (4); Study Room Basketball (4); Class Track Team (4).

"Les" is so used to driving his car around town that he even "dodges" his lessons they say. There is a vague rumor adoat that he is enraptured with a chorus girl but we couldn't believe that of Keefe.







ELIZABETH KEIPER
Prepared Francis Parker School

21 Vick Park B. Cornell University

Inter-class debating (3); Patrician (3, 4); Official of Roman State (4); German Club (3), Secretary (4).

"Betty's" hair is golden and her eyes are blue; but behind those eyes and under that hair there is a nice little brain, which is very much more valuable when the owner is taking "trig" and "solid" both at once. Reading plays is her chief joy;



NATHANIEL C. KENDRICK Prepared Francis Parker School Irondequoit, N. Y. University of Rochester

Class Pin Committee (2); Second Soccer Team (3, 4); Clarion Board (4); Patrician (1-3); Class Soccer (4); Official of Roman State (3); Assistant Property Manager Senior Play (4).

"Nat" is the friend of "Bat." This should be enough to tell us where we can find him anytime during the day, the lanch period too-in the girls corridors. Be careful, "Scrub." But it was not always thus. Once upon a time he was a shark in Latin and Greek and got A's in all the other subjects, besides. But come what come may "Nat" and "Bat" stick together through the roughest day.



ROBERT C. KENNEDY Prepared Whitney School

Penfield, New York Cornell University

Entered from Penfield High School September 1916.

Robert is a quiet yet serious sort of a fellow. He entered school rather recently and became a member of the class even more recently. His short association with the class gave him little opportunity to support it to any great extent. However, during his short stay he appreciated his membership in the class and did all within his power to further its object. We say three cheers for "Boh" even if he did originate in Penielle.



MARJORIE ETHEL KIENAST Prepared Monroe School 661 Monroe Avenue University of Rochester

President Girls' Section (2); Patrician (1,2); Chorus of Alcestis (3); Executive Council (2); Choral Union (1); Class Social Committee (3); Class Constitutional Committee (2); Publicum Concilium (3, 4); Study Room Basketball (2, 3); Boule (4); Official of Roman State (2)

Do you want a Roman togg? Then go to "Midge." She is the honorable keeper of these sacred garments. Besides this she is petits and pretty, but she claims that she has settled down to a steady life without namy social duties.



RUTH K. C. KIRSCH 526 Central Avenue Prepared No. 47 School, Buffalo, N. Y. Undecided

Study Room Basketball (2-4); Girls' Basketball Team (3-4).

Ruth is one of our basket-ball players and she surely covers the ground around center. She also sells Hershey bars in the Gym office and It's good to be Ruth's friend—when she trusts you for a jilney.



RAYMOND W. KITTELBERGER 103 Laburnum Crescent Prepared Monroe School University of Rochester

Class Soccer Team (1-3); Wearer of Numerals (2); Officer in Cadet Corps (4).

"Ray" has been in our midst for four years without many of us realizing the fact. But for those who have known him it has been a pleasure. He is always there to greet you with a smile in the morning when you come to school and when you go home at night. We assure you that if you are not acquainted with "Ray" you have missed something.







BENJAMIN F. KLEIN 119 Woodward Street
Prepared Rochester Normal School University of Rochester

Chess Tournament (2, 3); Class Chess Team (2, 3); Study Room Basketball (4).

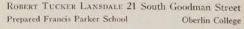
Benny is a queer geezer; he takes himself and everybody else so seriously. That isn't so bad, but he imagines he can sing, and inflicts himself on his suffering companions in the home room at every opportunity. Oh well—



CARLYLE K. KUHNERT 134 Norton Street
Prepared Carthage School Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Class Track (2).

If he keeps on Carl will be drawing a fat salary in the big leagues instead of drawing plans for bridges. He is a portside hurler of some note in the 100-pound circles. They also say he is a newswriter of no mean ability and specializes in obituaries.

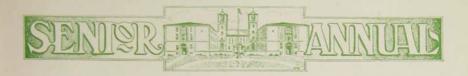




President of the Executive Council and Students' Association (4), Secretary (4); Standard Bearer (4); Cheerleader (4); Chairman Athletic Field Committee (4); Editorin-Chief Clarion (3); Exchange Editor Clarion (3); Clarion Board (4); Clarion Pin and Certificate (3); Clarion Board (4); Clarion Pin and Certificate (3); Clarion Board (3); Consul of Roman State (3); Patrician (1-3); Manager Equestres Party (3); Publicum Concilium (1, 3); Interclass Debating (1, 2); Second Soccer Team (2, 3); Soccer Team (4); Class Basketball (2); Study Room Basketball (4); Class Constitutional Committee (2); Boule (3); Master of Ceremonies (4); Editor-in-Chief Senior Annual (4).

Whenever we have needed a fellow who could give an upward push to any school activity, we asked "Bob," and he did it. This is why he has been elected to every important office that his school, mates could possibly give. We have one thing alone against him, that he spent entirely too much of his time in the girls side of the school, but could you blame him, or could you blame them.

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JERRY R. LEONARDO

515 North Street Prepared Concord School University of Rochester

Patrician (3, 4); Interclass Debating (3); Interclass Soccer (1); Wearer of Numerals, Class Track (2); Home Room Basketball (2-4); Class Basketball (2, 3); Boule (3, 4); Publicum Concilium (4); Business Manager Vox Populi (4); President Class (2); Class Athletic Committee (2, 3); Junior Dance Committee (3); East High-Lafayette Debate (4); Assistant President Class (4); Business Manager Senior Annual; Chairman Memorial Committee (4).

If it hadn't been for Jerry's handy little math-pad, more than one of us would have been in had before this. Whatever Jerry has, he always is willing to share with some one else and, what is more, he never gives it gradgingly. He is a hard worker and whatever he has gotten he has always deserved.



HYMEN H. LEVIN Prepared Andrews School

29 Catherine Street University of Rochester

Class Soccer (3, 4); Study Room Basketball (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Class Memorial Committee (4); Glee Club (3).

We are always ready to praise the fellows who can stand to the fore in the firing line in Room 14 and spring a joke within gun-shot of the enemy. This is one of Mym's traits. Life never worries him. As long as he is happy, it's all right. He won't have any trouble if he continues to be so cheerful.

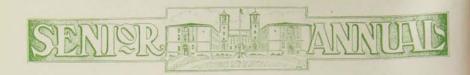


PEARL H. LEVINE Prepared Andrews School 47 Catherine Street Normal School

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

Pearl is just what her name suggests—a jewel, Such a prim, modest girl, don't you know. She is very fond of dancing and elecution is her favorite subject—almost.







JOSEPH LIPSKY 31 Leopold Street
Prepared Andrews School University of Rochester

Class Basketball (2); Class Soccer (3,4); Boule (4); Patrician (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Class Memorial Patrician (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Class Memorial Play.

Joe has a certain ambitton, the kind that is to be commended. He is the kind of a fellow who can get into a thing like the Glee Club and get out all there is in it, while lending it the benefit of his active support and of his voice (?) of which he is so proud. Joe takes Greek, too, and if "Doo" Gray only knew it, he would make a good lecturer in its favor and in that of Lattin he's continually raving about the benefits of tatin and Greek. Let him tave.



GLADYS M. MACHAN 48 Henry Street
Prepared Washington School Normal Training School

Study Room Basketball (3, 4); Chinese Operetta (4); Glee Club (4).

"The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we all should be as happy as kings." We know this, Gladys, but it takes you with your smile, and ever comforting and cheering words to make us believe it and practice it.



ABE MARCUS Prepared Concord School 72 Cleveland Street Undecided

Class Soccer (1-3); Class Basketball (1-3).

"Abe" is our official "Kiass Komedy Kid." He can make us laugh just about as much as Charlie Chaplin and furthermore we know that Abe is as good a friend as one would wish to have. One look at his smile convinces you of that,

#### SENDER

ARCHIMEDE MARKAJANI Prepared Audubon School 6 Beechwood Street Undecided

Patrician (1-4); Assistant Editor Vox Populi (3, 4), Editor (4); Assistant Manager Equestres Party (2), Manager (4); Interclass Debating (2); Secretary French Club (3), President (4); Clarion Pin (3); Shakespearean Celebration (3); Clarion Board (3, 4); Publicum Concilium (4); Censor of Roman State (4); Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Farce (4); Debating Manager (4); Assistant Editor of Senior Annual (4); Chairman Publications Committee of Executive Council (4); Clarion Certificate (4); News Editor Clarion (4); Chairman of School Constitutional Amendment Committee (4).

A debating manager is usually congratulated when he breaks as the But "Arky" made the exceptional record of coming out with a gain of the progress has distinguished his work gain of the good activity in East High. He completes a job which is assigned to him and then some. A few more like him would make an editor's task a joy.



ESTER M. MASER Prepared Audubon School 156 Melville Street Undecided

Ester likes East High so well that when we asked her when she expects to graduate, she replied she might even stay another year. Ester is a good natured and quiet girl in school. One of her weaknesses is her fondness for only the handsome members of the opposite sex.



ELEANOR LOUISE McBride East Avenue, Pittsford
Prepared Brighton School Vassar

Social Committee (2); Chamber of Deputies, French Club (3).

Some people say that "Bugs" is quiet. So she generally appears. But it is not always so. When she gets going, she makes a lot of noise. She has but one fault, she wears pins with safety clasps which she has not carried, contrary to the advice of the Clarion. We would be quite surprised to know the name of the man in the case.







Gerald J. McGreal 58 Chamberlain Street
Prepared Corpus Christi School Pennsylvania University

Second Track Team (3); Assistant Property Manager of Senior Farce (4); Wearer of Numerals, Class Track (2).

"Gerry" is one of our good-natured members. Nothing worries him and he gets on, too. He has stood behind many of our Senior activities and helped to put them across. He is also quite a miler and could make Johnny Overton hustle if he would put himself to it.



KATHERINE LOUISE McGREAL Prepared Sacred Heart Academy

21 Vick Park A. Undecided

Entered September 1916 from the Sacred Heart Academy.

We wish that Kate had decided to join us earlier. It was too had that we were not permitted to know her until our senior year. But then even that short year was worth while. You are a good sport and we have all enjoyed your presence with us.



Ниси М. МсКлу

Prepared Francis Parker School

206 Rutgers Street Dartmouth

Second Soccer Team (2), Captain (3); Soccer Team (4); Class Track (4); Vice-President Class (2), Secretary (3), President (4); Class Pin Committee (2); Chairman Junior Dance Committee (3); Business Manager Vox Populi (3); Publicum Concilium (3); Official of Roman State (2-4); Class Soccer (2); Study-Room Basketball (4).

Our president is one of those all-round good "scouts" whom everybody likes. He has a falling, namely blushing. The girls, (another falling of Bubble's) amuse themselves saying things to embarrass him and enjoy watching him turn a scarler "Hugh." We would all point to our president as a fit model of a true East High man.

## SENIER LANNUAUS

MARCUS A. McMaster Prepared Rochester Normal School

176 Chestnut Street Cornell University

Marcus surely ought to make a good reporter for some large newspaper. He has considerable natural ability, which was developed to a much higher standard in the famous "Clarion Class" but alas, he missed his vocation, he joined the Cadet Corus.



BLANCHE MEISEL
Prepared Andrews School

153 Baden Street University of Rochester

Patrician Pin (1-3); German Pin (2-3); German Club (4); Typist Senior Annual (4).

Blanche is lively, yes, Blanche is noisy; but what a good heart there is underneath; and think of the A's she gets. She'll be a credit to her family when she grows up and in the meantime she pounds the typewriter.



JANET S. METZGER Prepared Carthage School 49 Pardee Street Undecided

Glee Club (2-4); Chinese Operetta (4); Study Room Basketball (2-4); German Club (3, 4).

Janet with her black hair and snappy black eyes carries brains inside her head as well as good looks on the outside. She is another person who makes it needless to use electric lights to brighten up the school.







MORRIS MICHLIN
Prepared Andrews School

81 Kelly Street Michigan College

Second Soccer Team (4); Study Room Basketball (4); Wearer of Numerals, Class Soccer (1-3).

"Mac" has taken more hard knocks than any other fellow in the class. Last fall he helped to open the soccer season by colliding with another fellow. The next day he came to school with an eye of an Ethiopian shade. He was also pretty well banged in that famous 16 versus 12 fracas. But he always came back. This plusging spirit has typified his school course from the beginning.



HAROLD J. MIDDLETON Prepared Audubon School 273 Grand Avenue Mechanics Institute

His name is rather suggestive, Middle-ton; but in reality, he is "strainy" to all of his friends. History is his forte and Latin his plantssimo; and to geography, too, he isn't new. Shyness has kept Harold from us, and we regret it for he is a fellow who is always ready to give as well as to take,

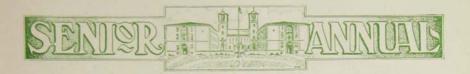


FREDERICK MOLZ Prepared Susan B. Anthony School

6 Eighth Street Albany Law School

Class Soccer (2-4); Class Basketball (2-4); Second Track Team (2, 3); Track Team (4); Study Room Basketball (2, 3); Wearer of Numerals, Class Track (2, 3).

Fred is another fellow who is continually travelling in bad luck. No less than three times he has been seriously injured in track at school. Had it not been for these set-backs he would probably be about the fellow of the bad been for the set-backs he would probably be worked hard on our class teams in every branch of sport.



NORMA BLANCHE MORRILL 943 Blossom Road Prepared Francis Parker School Rochester Normal School

There is something in Norma that makes us all like her. Perhaps it's the "curly eyes and laughing hair." You never can tell Perhaps it is really what it is behind those eyes. She is another one of those quiet little girls—an admirable trait that is rarely found in the talking sex.



GEORGE E. MORSE Prepared Francis Parker School 97 Berkeley Street Undecided

Clarion Board (4).

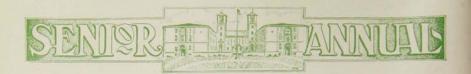
Although East High is supposed to be public property yet there are spots in the school which are reserved by some individuals. George is one of them. He has a seat in the hall, near the side of privoitity, too, which appears to be his own. No matter when you go by, morning or noon, George is there holding down that seat. It might have been better for him if the had never found that bench.



WALTER F. MYLACRAINE 100 University Avenue Prepared Rochester Normal School University of Rochester

Watter has been handicapped by poor health and on this account has missed an entire year of school. While it was regretted by all that he could not spend four successive years in East High, abbreviated acquaintance is much better the none. He is rather slow and easy-going but always manages to accomplish anything that is wanted.







ARTHUR M. O'BRIEN Prepared St. Mary's School 9 Grove Place University of Rochester

German Pin (2).

Arthur studies in the morning, at mon, and after school. Then he takes a pack of books home and studies in the evening. He has never taken part in the many fights (verbal or otherwise) which have occurred in his home room, he has no time for them, for he many study. We wish he had mixed up with his school mates a little



MARNA MARIE O'NEILL 591 Main Street East Prepared Rochester Normal School Rochester Normal School

Study Room Basketball (2,3); Chorus of "Alcestis" (2,3); Glee Club (1,4); Chinese Operetta (4); Senior Farce (4).

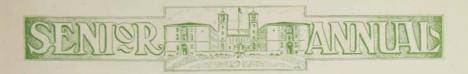
We're afraid to slam Marma for we know how she can slam back. Marma has shown for ability as an actives of connedy—and, councily parts are the hardest kind to set. Marma is quite another manner and we are sure that she will make a fine teacher, if some gallant cavalier doesn't come along and run off with her before she gots to the school teaching stage.



CORINNE F. O'RORKE Prepared St. Mary's School 98 Harper Street University of Rochester

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

Corinus is a demure little timp, with hughing eyes and eyelashes built a foot long. Once when she had her fortune told, she was informed that she possessed directly the state of the intercept this and Corine has become quite a star. She'll be in succeeding the fore we know it, for she is especially proficient in romanic scenes, Oh my!



Frederick W. Orr Prepared Lincoln School, Evanston, Ill. 220 Meigs Street University of Rochester

Patrician (1); Class Soccer (3); Class Colors Committee (3); Class Social Committee (4); Officer in Cadet Corps (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Study Room Basketball (4); Advertising Manager Clarion (3), Assistant Business Manager (3), Business Manager (4); Clarion Pin (3); Executive Council (3, 4); Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Annual (4).

"Fritz" is a pale-haired lad who loves to dance. He seems to have made his way through school managing things. He is a congenial chap and has no enemies.



Marjorie Doris Parcells
Prepared School No. 19,
Buffalo, N. Y.

748 Ridgeway Avenue University of Rochester

Entered from Lafayette High School September 1915. German Club (3), Vice-President (4).

Tall, dark, and regal are Marjorie's characteristics, and if she had been with us longer, we'd have discovered others, too. German is her pastime, but she's not of the U-boat type.



KATHERINE PARKHURST Prepared Lake View School 10 Scio Street Rochester Normal School

Entered September, 1916, from Sacred Heart Academy.

"Kate" is another of our comparatively recent additions and is also a charter member of the Young Ladies' Noon Half-Hour Knitting Circle. Everybody that comes into contact with facts' likes her and to add to her attractiveness' its said she is most skillful in navigating her number 3's through a dance.



# SENIER ANNIOUS



JOHN ATKINS PAYNE Prepared Monroe School 290 Alexander Street Cornell

Wearer of Numerals, Class Track (1, 2); Official of Roman State (3); Publicum Concilium (4); Senior Farce (4); Manager "Quo Vadis" (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Business Manager Senior Play (4); "Alcestis" (2, 3).

If any one of us had weathered half the thrilling encounters with "Doe" Gray that "Johnny" has we would have a weak heart to show for it. But John emerges from each conflict with a golden smile "a la Jack Johnson" and goes right ahead to make himself Hable for another. "Payne" is a hustler and has the knack of rousing up enthusiasm for whatever he is booming.



ALIAN PETERSEN Prepared Audubon School

417 Webster Avenue Undecided

Soccer Team (4); Baseball Team (3, 4); Second Baseball Team (2); Second Soccer Team (3); Class Basketball (1-3); Wearer of Numerals, Class Soccer (2); Study Room Basketball (3).

"Pete" can well be dubbed our class athlete and to be the class athlete of June '17 a man has got to go some. "Al" has put all his time, outside of his studies, into athletics, and has certainly made a success of it. Yea-Bo, Peterson!



WALLACE V. PITT Prepared Carthage School 75 Scio Street Undecided

Class Cross Country Team (2); Class Soccer (4).

"Wally" makes friends with everyone. No one has anything against him because he is not the kind that tries to make enemies. He is small in size, voice, and supply of math, paper but is big in heart. If he should attain the size of that organ he would be a giant.



MANUEL PRENNER Henry Lomb School 7 Sheridan Street University of Rochester

Patrician (1-4); Boule (3); Interclass Debating (1, 2); Publicum Concilium (3, 4); Associate Editor Vox Populi (4); Amherst Cup Debate (3); East High-Syracuse Debate (4); Class Lawyer (4).

"When I ope my lips, let no dog bark!" But do they whenever manuel expostulates extemporaneously on the idiosyncrasics of juvenile animosity to osculatory games? The incantation, however, is merely ephemeral. Naturally enough. "Manie" is a karcharlas (shark, in plain English) in Latin and Greek.



ETHEL T. PRIEN
Prepared Washington School

657 Hudson Avenue Plattsburg Normal

Book Exchange (4); Senior Farce (4).

Well, who would have thought that Ethel entertained hopes of becoming a teacher. She is too kind and gentle to be a pedagogue in her Alma Mater, much less in any other school. If we might offer any suggestions we would recommend her as a book agent. But we must confess she would look better with a broom in her hand than with a rulet.

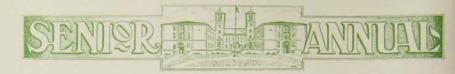


PHILIP C. RAND, JR.
Prepared Pittsford, N. Y.

Pittsford, N. Y. Undecided

Every time Phil comes in late everyone in the study room sights in easy. In fact he comes so late and stays around so little that very few of us have had the opportunity to get acquainted with aim, but those who have say he is a real good fellow.







HELEN LANDIS READ 1197 Park Avenue Prepared Ellwanger and Barry School Undecided

German Pin (3); German Club (4); Senior Announcement Committee.

Helen is quiet but capable. She has lots of good sense. That's what we like. The "red-tape" of Prose class, though, is the bane of her existence. There is plenty of good stuff in Helen waiting for a chance to show itself. We trust it will soon have an opportunity.



ETTA ELIZABETH REMINGTON 162 Rosewood Terrace Prepared Silver Springs, N. Y. Rochester Normal School

Entered from Silver Springs High School September, 1915. Executive Council of German Club (4).

We admire Elizabeth's soft brown eyes and studious habits. She has such a retiring disposition we have not become well acquainted with her but we fancy that she is a pretty good sort. We hope to see her teaching German in East High some day.



RUTH SABINA RIGGS 283 South Goodman Street
Prepared Central School, Meridian, Miss. Undecided

Entered September, 1916, from Morristown High School, Morristown, Tenn.

From "yon Southland" comes this fair-haired maiden with her talk and her sunny smile. She will tell us—and we have to believe terthat the South is all right.



GERTRUDE ROBINSON
Prepared Pawtucket, R. I.

88 Berkeley Street Bradford Academy

Glee Club (2, 3); Mixed Octette (4); German Club (3); Chamber of Deputies, French Club (4); Class Social Committee (4); Junior Dance Committee (3).

One day a girl stood up in class meeting and did a remarkable thing. She made a good suggestion. That girl was none other than Gertrude Robinson and since then she has done a good part in making our social affairs what they have been. She has also given attention to the modern languages and the side-lines to them.



JULIA BEATRICE ROSS
Prepared Eugene Field School

72 Belmont Street General Hospital

So "Bee" feels that she is duly bound to care for those of her race who are suffering. Surely if she is to her patients all that she has been to us during the last four years, there won't be many sick people in her hospital. In fact it will probably be a matrimonial bureau.



EDNA ANNA RUBEN 508 Clinton Avenue North Prepared Henry Lomb School New York University

Book Exchange (4).

Anna made quite a salesman at the Book Exchange. So much so, in fact, that she aimost persuaded a wee freshman to purchase a Greek book. But Abe Zelomek interfered claiming that the Exchange was not there to make money. So we noticed.







ISADORE RUBEN 508 Clinton Avenue North
Prepared Henry Lomb School Cornell University

Chess Tournament (2-4); Interclass Chess Tournament (2-4); Chess Team (3); Captain (4).

Any fellow who knows as much about chess and mathematics as Isadore does certainly deserves the "plaudits of the revering populace." While other fellows are stalling around, killing time, "Izzie" absorbs himself in some deep math problem, or inveigles some unsuspecting innocent into playing chess with him. And he never losse, either.



HENRY SALMON

Prepared Eugene Field School

229 Chestnut Street University of Rochester

Official of Roman State (3); Study Room Basketball (1, 2); Chairman Athletic Committee of Executive Council (4); Secretary of Executive Council and Students' Association (4); Basketball Team (3, 4), Captain (4).

We always like to see an athlete who is at the same time good in his studies and working in other activities of the school. "Hank" is the type of player we are proud to have in an East Hish uniform, Another of "Hank's" side lines is telling jokes. He holds the class endurance record for a continuous line of them.

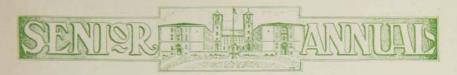


Irma Saunders

Prepared Saint Mary's School

23 Edmonds Street Mechanics Institute

Four years she has lived among us passing serency on her orderly way, pursuing steadily her own purpose in life. At times we caught glimpses of her bright blue eyes or the light of her golden hair. A few more of these glimpses would have been appreciated.



Marie J. Schlick Nazareth School 141 North Union Street New York Dramatic School

Study Room Basketball (3, 4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); Shakespearean Celebration (3); 'Glee Club (3, 4); Chinese Operetta (4).

Marie is our class belle and she's right there on the acting too, don't get mad at your children if they spend their nickels to go and see Marie playing at the "Vie" some day. She is also quite a student as some of her report cards indicate. One month lately she got three A's (we won't mention in what subjects).



GRETA SCHOLTENS
Prepared Hamilton School

12 Nursery Street D. K. G. Institute

Glee Club (1); Orchestra (2-4); German Club (3), Secretary (4); German Pin (2-4); Associate Editor of Der Kamerad (3).

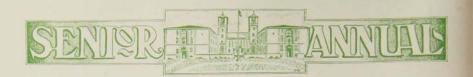
Greta has a pleasant manner of speaking. It is like the flowing of the Dutch canals from which she is descended. She is a quiet girl but still she has done things. To the German Club in particular has she devoted her efforts. That organization is much better off for her assistance.



MAMIE B. SCHOUT Prepared Henry Lomb School 50 Scrantom Street University of Rochester

The actions of Mamle are in direct opposition to her name. Perhaps, at some future time she may open her mouth real wide, and yell. We can't imagine it, but at that time only will she live up to her name.







GRACE E. SEARCHFIELD Prepared Audubon School 78 High Street Undecided

She's been four years among us, But she's lived a life apart. We're sorry to know her no better, But its too late now to start. Grace has a reputation for skipping dates, For details see Omega.



Marjorie Eleanor Sheffer 673 Ga
Prepared Audubon School University

673 Garson Avenue University of Rochester

Class Memorial Committee (4); Official of Roman State (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2).

Muri is some doll and she rolls a perfect score every time with those eyes of hers. Many a weary class is made more cheerful by a glance in her direction and she is never stingy in returning said glances. The world is much better off for her presence.



AGNES ISABEL SHEPARD Prepared Audubon School '564 Grand Avenue Smith College

Social Committee (2); Study Room Basketball (2-4); Girls' Basketball Team (4), Captain (3); Class Social Committee (3); Official of Roman State (4).

Basket-ball and giggles! That's "Shep."

She is always getting banged up, but she's a good sport and fights loyally for East High and June '17.

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#### SENIER LARMUNIS

ALBERT SHULSKY Prepared Henry Lomb School 54 Woodbury Street New York University

Typewriting Team (2); Typewriting Pennant (2); Typist Senior Annual.

Albert is a telegraph operator. We can tell because he talks in dots and dashes. Furthermore he is good natured. Nothing ever roffles his disposition. After each encounter he has with a teacher he comes out smilling. Life's troubles will never worry "Allie."



DORIS SIMPSON Prepared Audubon School 77 Melville Street Undecided

Doris has never made much noise. In fact were it not for others we might never have known that she existed. But she should have hired some one to advertise her as long as she was unwilling to do it herself. But we like her just the same for her very quietness.



Frances Morgan Smith 136 Field Street Prepared William McKinley School Brockport Normal School Syracuse, N. Y.

Entered from Central High School, September, 1914. Study Room Basketball (2-4).

You can tell by looking at Frances that she is brilliant. Her hair as a beacon in the distance calls you, beckons you onward until you stand in the presence of a very loyal, true member of the class. Syracuse must be a better city than we thought, if Frances is the average product.



## SENIER ANNUAUS



Carl H. Stober 406 Clinton Avenue North Prepared Henry Lomb School Undecided

Study Room Basketball (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2)

One of the fellows who go through school without saying much about themselves, but doing a lot more than anyone thinks. He's one of our representatives in the Navy, too, and we are glad to do honor to one of our mational defenders,



EVA STROM 26 Elm Street
Prepared Wadsworth School Normal Training School

Study Room Basketball (4); Glee Club (4); German Club (4).

"Eve" is the happiest little thing imaginable. She is not only a shark in history but is an excellent scholar in that art which is lost to some of us, for she knows how to smile. That cheery smile is eternally popping up and "Eve" always has a hearty "hello" for everyone. The greatest sorrow of her life is her hair. We never could see why, but a little bird just told us that "Eve" is looking for some one with less.



PHILLIP FREEMAN SWART, JR. 1577 Main Street East Prepared Brockport Normal Annapolis Naval Academy

Senior Farce (4); Glee Club (2); Official of Roman State (2).

"Phil" is another member of the Naval Militia in our class. It was lucky for him that there was no Siberia in former years. It was the regular thing to see him come in ten seconds late each day. But now he cats a little less Quaker Oats in the morning and saves those ten seconds. Some hint that there are other reasons for his coming earlier.



Antoinette Syracuse 928 South Goodman Street Prepared Susan B. Anthony School Cornell University

All the literary sharks of the class know Antoinette and there are few of them who do not envy her knack of writing themes. We hope to see her name on the front of the "best sellers" of the future.



RICHARD C. TURNER Prepared Francis Parker School

9 Girton Place Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Glee Club (2, 3); Class Soccer (2).

We don't know so much about Dick; we don't see a great deal of him. We know he is a good scout, but his interests are elsewhere. Of course we wouldn't dare say where, but we might make a pretty fair guess.



Bertha Marian Tyser 32 Winthrop Street
Prepared Rochester Normal School Rochester Normal School

German Pin (3); German Club (4).

Bertha is very quiet. Someone said that she sat in front of her for four years and never heard a word from her. She will make a good teacher though. We should like to be in her class.







W. EDWIN VANDE WALLE 1660 Main Street East
Prepared Audubon School University of Rochester

While many of his classmates were engaged in school activities and were loitering on the south side of the building. Ed was plugging at Virgil and some other details. Still in the long run, we are told, Latin is especially beneficial. Indeed it that language has made Ed what he is, hurray for Latin!



ELMER HERMAN VON BERGE Prepared Francis Parker School 51 Ericsson Street Cornell College of Agriculture

Class Soccer (2, 3); Class Basketball (2); German Pin (3); Secretary of German Club (3), President (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Chinese Operetta (4); Senior Play (4); Assistant Editor of "Der Kamerad" (3), Editor (4).

But alse for Elmer! He intends to be a scientific farmer. Maybe he doesn't realize that he can grow vegetables or fruits by talking German to them. Incidently Elmer is a lover of music. His prominence in the Glee Club and his steady association with a person of remarkable musical talent, all go to prove this. The only sad part is that he could not join the Orchestra.



IRENE VON BERGE Prepared Francis Parker School 51 Ericsson Street University of Rochester

Glee Club (1, 2); German Club (3, 4); German Pin (2-4).

Irene is a girl who draws her own conclusions. And we guess she has her own opinions about the boys. Well anyway if all the boys go to war, we are sure she will be lonely for we heard on the "q. t." that there is one boy who stands pretty high in her opinion.

# SENIER

KENNETH M. VREELAND Prepared Francis Parker School 34 Vassar Street Yale College

Wearer of Numerals, Class Track (1); Class Basketball (2); Official of Roman State (3); Track Team (2-4); Second Track Team (4).

When "Ken" goes dashing down the track, he reminds one of a big Marmon at full speed. He is quite heavily built for a track man but he can tear off a hundred yards in short order. His only trouble is to stick to the track. He has the same trouble with his books, he gets going so fast that he can't stick to them. But then we hand it to him for being a good fellow.



MARION RUTH WALSH

Prepared Corpus Christi School

Plattsburg Normal School

Underwood Typewriting Certificate (4); President of Book Exchange (4); Typist Senior Annual.

In Marion we have found a faithful helper. She labored hard and long without a word of complaint. We are always reminded of her presence by that smile which can accomplish wonders. It was a happy day which brought her to our aid.



MILDRED EMILY WALTER Prepared Concord School 332 Hudson Avenue University of Rochester

Treasurer Girls' Section (2); Class Constitutional Committee (2); German Pin (3, 4); Patrician (3); German Club (3, 4).

Little Mildred looks so prim, so shy when we see her flying through the corridors to Room 14, that we wonder if her appearances are decelving. If you don't believe she's full of tun, come over to Room 24 some afternoon.







FRIEDA WEISS 7 Thayer Street Prepared Francis Parker School Normal Training School

Social Committee (2); Study Room Basketball (2).

Frieda is tall, Frieda is thin.
Frieda is always wearing a grin,
It's splendid, we know, to see people so gay
True greatness it is to be happy each day.



NEVA ISABEL WELCH Prepared Monroe School

418 Meigs Street University of Rochester

Secretary Girls' Section (1); Social Committee (2); Patrician (2, 3); German Pin (3); German Club (4).

Nevn has that gentle disposition which forms the lubricant of seadely; sympathetic, with never a hursh word for anyone. By naturely passe maker; a steady worker; an earnest student; a faithful friend. To know her is to love her.

(Ed. Note: Ask Bode for definition of love).



OLIVE E. WELD Prepared Hamilton School 35 Wellesley Street Undecided

Glee Club (1).

Olive seems quiet on the surface, but under-neath—we would hate to say how she is there. Those of us who know her well can testify that she is "true blue".

## SENIER LANNUAUS

WILLIAM HOWARD WEST Prepared Monroe School 55 Nelson Street University of Rochester

Study Room Basketball (4); Class Soccer (3); Official of Roman State (3).

Here is our smallest in size, though not in voice. Whenever he opens his mouth to speak the school knows it. "Wop" is always identified with any variety of midget basketball. He has starred in about every paperweight team that has ever entered the field from East High since he has attended. Added to all this he took Greek. 'Nut sed.



Basil R. Weston Prepared Audubon School 368 Grand Avenue University of Rochester

Second Soccer Team (3, 4); Assistant Business Manager Senior Play (4); Chairman Senior Announcement Committee (4); Study Room Basketball Team (4); Official of Roman State (4).

"Bat" is always on hand with a broad grin or a comic caper to cheer us up when we are feeling blue. Even while some teacher is burning up the air with harsh threats against him, he will still wear a smile. He is quite original in his choice of terms of address and has invented several nicknames which have stuck with their



SIDNEY J. WILKIN

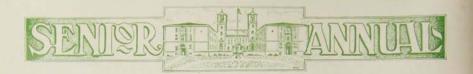
251 Alexander Street

Prepared Blessed Sacrament School Georgetown University

Official of the Roman State (2); Substitute Hockey Team (4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); Shakespearean Celebration (3).

Quiet, but oh my- Anyone who saw that Senior Farce knows what he can do when he isn't quiet. And when out with the "bunch," if Sid gets started, there's some time ahead! One mighty good fellow.







ALEXANDER WILLIAMS Rochester Normal School

121 North Union Street University of Rochester

Senior Play (4); Orchestra (3, 4).

"Cupid," the section boss of the lunch-room, has become quite a sowman during the past year, but we fear he has turned his arrows upon himself. Alex is always cherrful and when not occupied with his tin trumpet is always willing and ready to spring a joke or be the "goat" of some stunt.



Prepared Monroe School

FREMONT R. WITTER 522 South Goodman Street University of Rochester

Second Soccer School Team (2); Second Track Team (2); First Track Team (3).

"Free" probably would have been one of East High's athletic stars had it not been for an accident which put him out of school for a year. Even with this handicap he has made a record which no one can scorn. As soon as you see "Free's" form fit coat and dollar derby proceeding up the walk in four foot spasms you can tell he is a track man, without being told.



FREDERIC C. YOUNG Prepared Corpus Christi School 8 Arlington Street Undecided

Publicum Concilium (2); German Club (4); Class Soccer (3, 4); Glee Club Soloist (3); Class Constitutional Committee (2).

Behold our avordupois champ. "Fred" holds the class record for breaking seats due to the fact that he occasionally sits in one throughout a period. For some reason he was placed near-set the door in Boom it evidently to keep out any undestrables. That is where he attained his skill as a soccer goalie.

## SENIER

DOROTHY M. ZEEVELD 77 Alliance Avenue
Prepared Monroe School Boston Conservatory of Music

German Club (4), Treasurer (3); Orchestra (3, 4); Glee Club (3); Mixed Octette (3).

They often speak of these people who labour without any hope of credit. We have brought forward one who has helped the whole school every Friday and yet she receives no reward, "Dot expresses her personality in her playing. We hope soon to see her travelling the country, perhaps under a larger name, thrilling American audiences with her playing.



ABRAHAM ZELOMEK Prepared Andrews School 79 Sellinger Street University of Buffalo

President Commerce Club (4); Clurion Pin (3); Clarion Board (3, 4); Assistant Editor of Senior Annual (4); Assistant Business Manager Senior Farce (4); Class Track (3); Class Soccer (1-3); Study Room Basketball (1-3); Class Basketball (1-3).

One hard working fellow, Abe. He doesn't always get credit for all he does, but he doesn't seem to be out for credit. Whatever he is behind, gets there. He has detained many a class meeting with his Cieronian oratory.



LAYTON ALLEN ZIMMER
Prepared Eugene Field School

50 Cumberland Street Annapolis Naval Academy

Chairman Class Pin Committee (1); Official of Roman State (2, 3); Chairman Class Social Committee (3); Treasurer Class (3, 4); Assistant Stage Manager of Senior Farce (4); Manager of German Christmas Social (4); "Aleestis" (2, 3); Shakespearean Celebration (3); Chinese Operetta (4); Chairman Executive Council of German Club (4); Chairman Executive Council of German Club (3); German Club (3, 4), President (4); Officer in Cadet Corps (3, 4); Treasurer (4); Business Manager of Senior Annual (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Assistant Stage Manager Senior Play (4).

Layton has put everything aside for the good of his class. The money line has been his specialty. He put the class treasury on a firm basis and has made it possible to have a bona fide class. Zimmer lends a hand to every activity that comes his way. We wish him all of success hereafter,





### Class Poem

### What is Beyond?

LIE to-day on the velvety slope
Of the hill where the farmhouse stands,
And I dreamily gaze at the distant hills,
At the rich, rolling country lands.
O how like a patchwork quilt they seem
With square even patches of brown and green,
Some giant has sewed them together, I ween,
With his big, clumsy, toilworn hands.

I wish I could know by some magic means
Just what I might find beyond—
Beyond the ridge which the woodland screens
Like the wings of a motherbird fond.
O what can there be and oh what should I see
If I journeyed away on a steed o'er the lea?
A hill or a town, a lake or the sea—
O what can there be out beyond?

My thoughts all have flown out beyond—far away,
But quickly they fly back to earth.
A voice now is calling, a voice of to-day,
A voice full of youth, joy and mirth.
So torn from my dream I climb into the car;
It whirls me away down the white road, so far;
As swift as a Pegasus, or shooting star,
It whizzes me over the earth.

Soon I find that we're climbing the white ribbon road
On the hill that I saw from my slope.

Ah! we're topping the rise and I soon shall be shown
A glimpse of that Unknown, I hope.

There it is ——but it's naught but a valley and hill,
A hill with its patchwork, a vale with a rill.

But the Unknown Beyond—past the ridge! ——It's there still
Ah! what can there be o'er that slope?

SARA FAIRFIELD BENTON.



### Class History

AT last it's all over with and we are going to graduate. It doesn't seem four years ago that we entered, for time has passed so quickly. Soon the history of our class will be a fast fading memory at East High School. But it will be hard for us to erase some impressions of the past four years.

First the obvious events, in thinking of our history we think of the separation of boys and girls in our Freshman year, the girls' parties and boys' hikes in our Sophomore year, the Junior and Senior dances and sleighride parties and the excitement of our Farce and Senior Play. All these are after all, the high lights of but one side of our High School life.

For, surely, the mere chronicle of our social affairs and entertainments is not the true history of our four years. The impressions made and ideals created are far more important to be recorded in our annals than, for instance, "On December 20, 1915, June '17 held a party in the corridors of East High. Ice cream and cake were served and everybody had a good time." Long after these events (though they were important at the time) have been forgotten, our feeling for East High will be remembered.

The very walls, each turn in the corridors, the library, the office, even Room 14, all are hallowed by four years' close intimacy.

How much has the last four years meant to June '17? To answer this question look at the records of leaders of the class, for the Spirit of a class is embodied in the people who naturally go to the front.

The Clarion, Vox Populi and Kamerad have been made successful with the help of June '17 spirit. The work for an athletic field, the athletics, the support of games and other activities, in all these, June '17 has shown what East High has done for the class and what the class is willing to do for East High. It has been said "You get as much out of anything as you put into it." From this, one can see how much we have received from our Alma Mater—for as enthusiastically as we have supported East High, as unselfishly as we have devoted our time to her, just so much have we taken out, and those who think that four years of High School have done little for them—let them look to themselves for blame.

As evenly as the deep seated fire of patriotism burns in our hearts, as willing as we are to give to our country—in the same measure the loyalty of June '17 to East High is steadfast and everlasting. In future years as we look back we shall remember the lessons of life we learned in East High; for as some one has said, "School is not a preparation for life, it is Life." And in time to come as we look back it is these lessons that we shall most treasure and longest remember.

VIOLA ABBOTT, Class Historian.

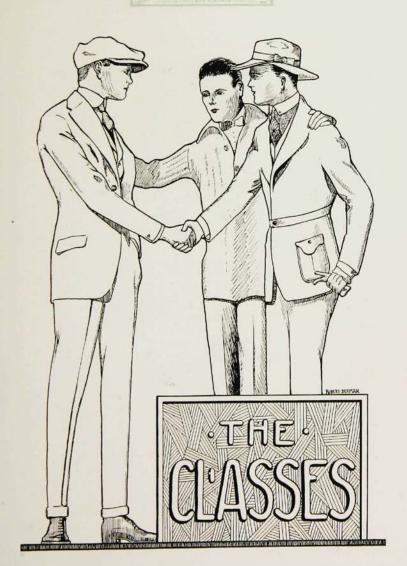
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THE SENIOR CLASS





### The Senior Class



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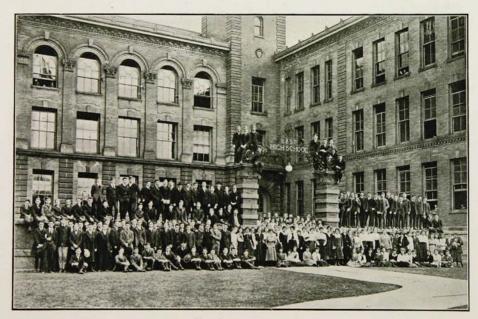
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### The Junior Classes



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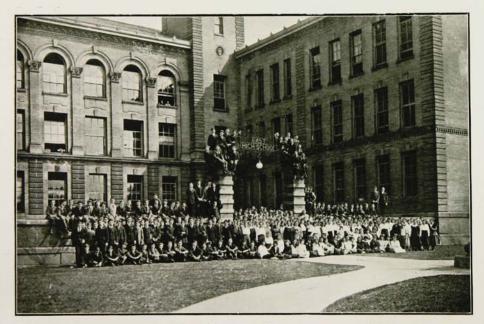
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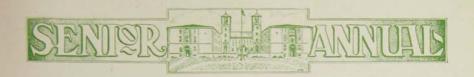
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### The Freshman Classes



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The class of January, 1921, has not yet organized. Although this class only entered school in January some of its members have already been heard from. It took one member of this class but two months to learn and incorporate his knowledge of "Doc" Gray, a person whom we have not successfully analyzed after four years at the front. Keep it up, freshmen.



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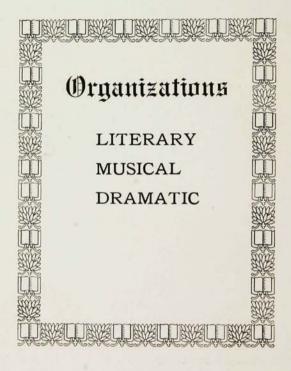
The people who merely look at the surface of things probably imagine that the only duty of a faculty advisor is to keep class meetings from becoming riots. But no group has had or is having more to do with guiding the students of East High School along the right track than these teachers. The powers that be made no mistake when they inaugurated this "Big Brother" movement for the pupils.



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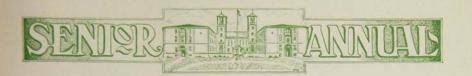


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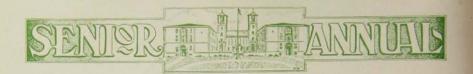
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### The Year in the Students' Association

AST HIGH SCHOOL and its Students' Association have come through another year. Nothing that would change the appearance of the face of the earth has been accomplished yet it could not be called an uneventful year.

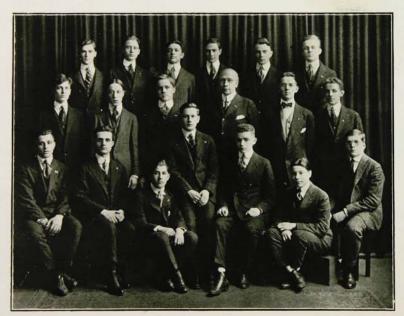
After the strenuous storming of the City Hall of last year in which the East High students tried to persuade the City Fathers that they should give their sons an athletic field, the line of attack of last fall's committee seemed tame. Yet just as much was done. After consultation with the school authorities it seemed best to endeavor to obtain a lease on the new University athletic field. Apparently all was ready for the adoption of this lease when the military law came along to take the time of every one in or interested in the public schools. After the war fever blows over we may be blest with space for our outdoor activity.

This same military matter which postponed action on the athletic field caused the school some more trouble. The law contained a clause which suggested that the schools wear a cadet uniform. Wind of this came to East High. Immediately the fellows cried for uniforms. Major Tobin, in charge of this section, desiring to satisfy this desire, ordered a sample made. The price charged by the firm was far above that expected by the students. And so a general protest was raised. In response to this, a committee was appointed to look for a cheaper suit. Nothing had been definitely decided when the Annual went to press.



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When we get the Clarion every Friday morning we little realize how hard the editor had to work to put it out. The Clarion is considered one of the best high school publications in the country, and it is not without work that it has reached that height. Working for such a paper affords an unequaled training in news writing, and we now and then hear of fellows whose names once appeared in the Clarion Staff as holding important positions in the best newspapers and periodicals in the country. It takes real grit to go out for the Clarion and stick to it; and for this, all the more credit is due to those who spend three afternoons every week of the school year to publish this paper.



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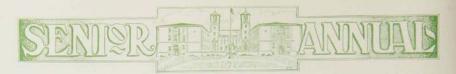
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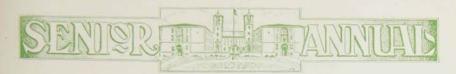
March 23, 1917, at East High With Lafayette High School of Buffalo

### Question

Resolved: That the United States should adopt the Swiss system of compulsory military training.

### The Teams

EAST HIGH (Affirmative)	LAFAYETTE HIGH (Negative)
Forest Blanton (Leader)	JUSTIN MORGAN (Leader)
Robert Berman	Edward Sullivan
Jerry Leonardo	OLAF OYEN
PHILIP BERNSTEIN (Alternate)	Walter A. Kendall (Alternate)
Decision: Affirmative.	





### Syracuse Interscholastic Debate

April 21, 1917, at East High With Central High School of Syracuse

### Question

Resolved: That single tax is preferable to the present method of taxation,

### The Teams

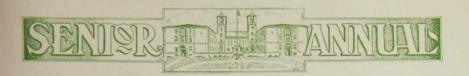
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### Miscellaneous Organizations

#### The French Club

The first club to contribute money to the Magazine Fund last fall was the French Club. But that seemed to be too much for it. Since that time its activities have gradually fallen off until now it scarcely exists. It is to be hoped that those taking French will either revive this club in the fall or let it drop altogether.

### The Cadet Corps

The Cadet Corps had just been put on a solid basis when the state came along with its requirements which forced the dissolving of the corps. However, several fellows as a result of their training with the corps were able to qualify for officers' positions in the state companies.

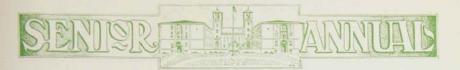
#### The Nature Club

This organization failed to make sufficient progress this year to warrant its recognition in the school. Several trips were taken in search of wild animals but little else was accomplished.

#### The Chess Club

Activity among the chess players this year was at low ebb. A successful interclass tournament was run off but the effort ended there. Only one outside match was played.

Aside from these there have been countless clubs organized and disorganized during the school year. The Clarion took particular delight in gently chiding each club as it made its appearance. But human nature can not be changed. High school students forever will have their clubs if only for the purpose of electing officers.



# MUSICAL





THE ORCHESTRA





#### Orchestra

First Violins

MARION ECCLESTON
FRANK GARRAMONE
HAROLD PALEY
WINSTON CHURCHILL
ABE FRANKEL
IRA GOLDMAN
GRETA SCHOLTENS
MARTHA TIFFANY
NELSON VIRKUS

Second Violins

HAROLD STOLL
NORMAN LOPPEL
OSCAR LEVINE
SUNSHINE KELLOGG
ALICE GRENELLE
ARTHUR BAMANN
MAX KATZ
JOHN LIESE
MARGERY STACK
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Piano

DOROTHY ZEEVELD MELBA CAMPBELL

Flutes

MILDRED BOWMAN DOROTHY MARSH

MANUEL WEISBUCH

Cornets

ALEXANDER WILLIAMS CHARLES L'AMBEASE THEODORE MARTH

Cello

WILTON CLUTE

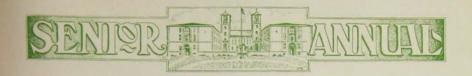
Drum

MILO TOMANAVICH



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB





#### Girls' Glee Club

Leader		Isabelle Worthington
Arline Alhart	ESTHER FISHER	MOLLIE ROSENBAUM
HELEN BAKER -	OLIVE FLINT	CAROLINE SCHIFRIN
MARJORIE BARKER	ELSIE FOOTE	Margaret Schleber
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THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB





#### Boys Glee Club

Leader . . . . . . . . LAWRENCE SCOTT

#### Male Quartette

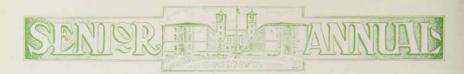
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MISS CARRIE KILBOURN

#### The Musical Season

USIC hath charms to soothe the savage beast." While we should hesitate to apply the term to the students of the school, yet the sight and sound of the orchestra in assembly Friday mornings, with Alex Williams coaxing music out of his German piccolo, seem to have a pacifying effect on the pupils who stampede in the rush for seats.

Be that as it may, the orchestra, so far as the school itself is concerned, has certainly worked to great advantage in livening up assemblies. High school students are very critical of their music, and the fact that the applause of the selections by the orchestra is so great as to cause encores to be given

is a strong testimonial to the success of the budding musicians.

But "Marion's Musicians" did not confine their attentions to East High
School. They went to Convention Hall, on Washington's Birthday, and played for the delectation of a large audience. At the January graduation, our Elmans and Paderewskis drowned the woes of the graduates by their seraphic melodies. March third the orchestra furnished music for the lecture by J. W. Johnston, on the "Story of the Flag."

Before a large audience, the orchestra, crowned its successful season by getting in a tremendous lick, at its annual home concert, offering one of

the best concerts that have been given at the school.

The members of the orchestra attribute a large part of their success

to the efforts of Professor Ludwig Schenk, director.

But the school's musical activities didn't stop there. We have in our midst several Melbas and Carusos, who gave evidence of their ability as

warblers at various times and places.

The Glee Clubs gave selections at various assemblies, and it wasn't only the possibility of short periods that caused the enthusiastic reception of their efforts. The boy's quartette especially found favor, their fame spreading even to the wilds of Hilton, where the Glee Clubs and quartette gave a concert April 27th, and to East Bloomfield (farther than Fairport, if you please), where the quartette fooled the hayseeds into believing they could sing, (the quartette, we mean), on May 4th.

In December, the Girls' Glee Club entered the field of Chinese music,

presenting the "Feast of the Little Lanterns" in the Assembly Hall.

As was the case with the orchestra, much of the success of the Glee Clubs was due to their director, Miss Kilbourn,

Thus endeth the musical season. May those that follow be as successful.

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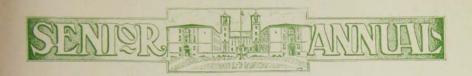
## DRAMATIC





THE SENIOR FARCE CAST





#### The Senior Farce

#### "PROFESSOR PEPP'S PREDICAMENT"

Presented by the Senior Classes, November 24th, 1916 under the Direction of Miss Katherine Burns

		The Cast													
Professor Pepp		*		£			. Sidney Wilkin								
Buttonbuster	*/			5		á	Alexander Stewart								
Sim Batty, Constable .	+3		100	• 1	*		CARL LYMAN								
Howard Green				100	Ty.	-	Guy Harris								
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Betty Gardener, College			320	**		22	CORINNE O'RORKE								
Carolyn Kay, Her Chun	n =		193		58	139	. Viola Abbott								
Aunt Minerva							. Marna O'Neil								
Petunia Muggins, Hired	Girl			*			RUTH WETENHALL								
Olga Stopsky					12	104	. Marie Schlick								
Kitty Clover			+:		200		Josephine Barker								
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Irene von Hill					12		. MILDRED HELD								
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Property Manager				12	47		. Francis Dwyer								
Charles Co. 183							WHITNEY GOSNELL								
Stage Manager .					113		. GLENN FAROO								
Electrician .  ARTHUR COPELAND JOHN PAYNE		E	LLIOT	For	D	L	ALVIN GOETTE AYTON ZIMMER								

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THE SENIOR PLAY CAST





### The Senior Play "THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

Presented by the Senior Classes, May 11th, 1917 under the Direction of Miss Katherine Burns

#### The Cast

Nathaniel Duncan, the	Fortu	e Hunte	er	12		10	. GUY HARRIS
Henry Kellog .		70 180			(4)	-	. Holmes Bloomer
George Burnham .	. 19		*			40	ALEXANDER STEWART
James Long							. DONALD GILBERT
Lawrence Miller .							ELMER VON BERGE
							JOHN ESTERHELD
Robbins, Kellog's Serva							
Tom, Newsboy .							
Roland Barnett .							
Sam Graham, Druggist							
Mr. Lockwood, Banker				-		1	. LAWRENCE SCOTT
Tracy Tanner, Liveryma	m's So	on .		174	*		ALEXANDER WILLIAMS
Pete Willing, Sheriff		0 80		1.81			. SIDNEY WILKIN
Mr. Sperry, Drummer							
"Watty"	4 .		110	18	4.	-	. Joseph Gorin
"Hi"			16		52.4		. WILLIAM BLUM
Herman					20		. Howard West
Betty Graham, Druggis	t's Da	ughter		33	*		. MARIE SCHLICK
Josephine Lockwood, Ba	anker's	Daught	er	- 12			. SARA BURTON
Angie, Friend of Joseph	ine .		9	195		12	. CORINNE O'RORKE
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		G =							BASIL WESTON
Advertising Mana									HARRY BRIGHTMAN
		-			- 14	27			, ALVIN GOETTE
Assistant	.0			-				. 1	. LAYTON ZIMMER
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Property Manager		- 14	- *		701			- 12	ARTHUR COPELAND
Electrician .		0.40						-	

NATHANIEL KENDRICK NATHAN ROSENBERG





MISS KATHERINE BURNS

#### The Dramatic Season

THE past year in Dramatics, starting with the Senior Farce and terminating with the production of the Senior Play, has been most successful in every way. For the developing and training of the different actors and actresses who have participated in these plays as well as for the general success of the productions, the lion's share of the credit is due to Miss Katherine Burns, who has been in charge of all the dramatic work.

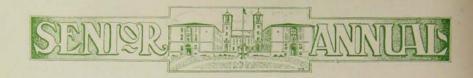
The Farce, going by the title of "Professor Pepp's Predicament," not only measured well up to the standard set in former years but in the opinion of many surpassed it. Furthermore, through efficient work by the board of managers, the Senior Classes came out financially better. The Senior Play was another dramatic triumph for January and June 1917. Departing from the custom of recent years, it was decided to present a modern instead of a Shakesperian play. "The Fortune Hunter" by Richard Harding Davis was presented in a manner pleasing to all.

Besides these two productions a short part of the "Crisis" was dramatized by East High students and members of the elocution classes enacted a few scenes from the "Christmas Carol." Also, both the German Club and the Roman State put on two very successful playlets.

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#### Wearers of Insignia

#### Six Inch "R's"

SOCCER

DONALD KELLY
CHARLES MASON
CLIFFORD JUDD
HUGH MCKAY
ROBERT BASSAGE
TARRENCE OGDEN
ARTHUR DURBIN
ROBERT LANSDALE
EDWIN LAUER
OSCAR LOESER

CHARLES MASON
HUGH MCKAY
WALTER WALTER
WALTER WRIGHT
ALFRED YOLE

BASKETBALL

HENRY SALMON ARTHUR GOLDENSON
R. HOLMES BLOOMER NORMAN LEVIN
ALBERT ERNEST: MAX MESSINGER
ROBERT ESKIN

#### Four Inch "R's"

HOCKEY

ANDREW PEER JOHN SULLIVAN
JULIAN OPPENHEIMER EARL WHITE
HERBERT KALLUSCH CHARLES WILCOX
MERTON SCHUTT HALFORD WARDIN

CROSS COUNTRY

Salvatore Marzulo D'Orville Relyea

Jacob Gelb Arnold Rumsey

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JAMES H. FOWLE



W. ARTHUR McKINNEY

#### The Athletic Season

THE features of the 1916-17 athletic season were the winning of the city championship by the soccer team, the same stunt by the hockey players, and the unusual record of the basketball team.

The soccer team under the leadership of Donald Kelley and Clifford Judd brought the first title to East High since the introduction of the English game when the team won one game from West High and tied two others. With Charles Mason as leader for next year the chances for duplicating the feat are bright.

Although many do not consider the basketball season a success because of the defeat at the hands of Cathedral, still if the number of wins is to be taken into consideration the season was decidedly successful. West High was beaten as usual while Niagara Falls was the only other team besides Cathedral which caught the team napping. The team rang up twelve straight victories although they suffered considerably during the season as a result of injuries and also the loss of Butler. The success may be largely attributed to the leadership of Henry Salmon and Holmes Bloomer.

Hockey was the most successful of the minor sports. The team easily won the city championship and in addition, walloped several first-class outside teams. This record was made without the assistance of a regular coach.

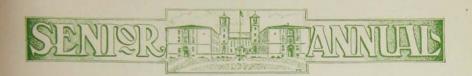
Nothing of note was achieved in the remainder of the sports. Baseball and track were greatly hindered by the military situation. The rest suffered from lack of support or inability to schedule games or meets.

As usual the bulk of credit goes to the men who have charge of the athletics for what has been accomplished during the year. Art McKinney and Doc Fowle gave freely of their time and effort for the teams. The former especially came to the rescue of soccer and basketball when Doc was detained on the border. Art has the good wishes of the school for the best of everything in his scout work which he will undertake at the close of the school year.



THE BASKETBALL TEAM





#### Officers of the Basketball Team

Captain			100		9			1.0		HENRY SALMON
Manager	*		+6	. 1		00			R.	HOLMES BLOOMER
Assistant	Manag	er				100	•		**)	FRED DEWART
Coach .		79.				1,42		W	. A	RTHUR McKINNEY
Trainer		19	-	-		53	*	-	*	EMIL KLEIN

#### The Team

HENRY SALMON

NORMAN LEVIN ROBERT ESKIN Forwards

Max Messinger

Center

ARTHUR GOLDENSON

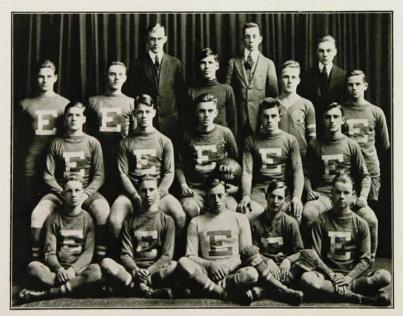
Guards

ALBERT ERNEST

#### Record for the Season 1916-17

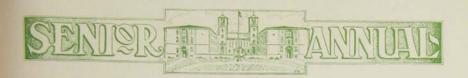
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East High		Lyons High21
East High		Canandaigua13
East High		Starkey Seminary8
East High		Niagara Falls20
East High		Ithaca High22
East High		Canandaigua6
East High		Ithaca High21
East High		Lafayette Highi0
East High		Lafayette High13
East High		Niagara Falls25
East High		Cathedral High16
East High		West High12
Total, East High	487	Opponents 216

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THE SOCCER TEAM





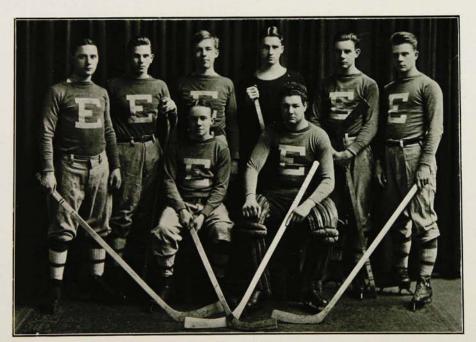
#### Officers of the Soccer Team

Donald Kelly

Captain

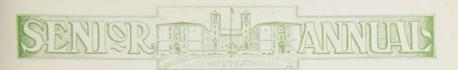
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Manager					1.4	+11			6	÷	CLIFFORD JUDD
Coach .			2	9				1	W.	A	RTHUR McKINNEY
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Right Wing			*			61		5.0	5)	100	CHARLES MASON
Right Inside			8		ia.					¥	Alfred Yole
Center Forwar	rd										Allan Petersen
Left Inside							4				ARTHUR DURBIN
Left Wing		(4)	1								Нисн МсКач
Right Half					100						ROBERT BASSAGE
Center Half			2	2			7	34			Donald Kelly
Left Half		(0)		13	160		3	8			ROBERT LANSDALE
Right Full				ū.	20			3			TARRANCE OGDEN
Left Full		180	*			**			11		WALTER WRIGHT
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OSCAR LOESER					Bruc	E M	IANN				EARL WHITE
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Total, East I	ligh				10		Орро	nent	5		7

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THE HOCKEY TEAM





#### Officers of the Hockey Team

Captain		12	5	ě				14	25	. Andrew Peer
Manager	50		5	*	97	100		:	8	JULIAN OPPENHEIMER
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Goal .		4.				e Te			141	Julian Oppenheimer
										. Andrew Peer
Rover .						20		178	- 6	. John Sullivan
Point .		**			100	*				Halford Wardin
Cover Point		160			100				57	. Merton Shutt
Right Wing	821			N.			-	4		. EARL WHITE
Left Wing	,	Forms.	1		-	2		147		. Charles Wilcox
Left Wing	Vit.						92			HERBERT KALLUSCH
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East High							Wes	t Hi	gh	
Total, East					11	-	Opp	onen	ts	3



THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM





#### Officers of the Girls' Basketball Team

MIRIAM DAVIS

MILDRED DEWITT

Manager					**		10		. CAROLYN NEWHAFER
Coach .	100		74	0.40	14	4	250	8	Miss Lillian Wangman
					Th	ne Te	eam		
Agn	ES SI	LEPAI	RD		F	orwa	rds		Lois Smith
Mir	IAM E	DAVIS			(	Cente	rs		RUTH KIRSCH

Captain

CAROLYN NEWHAFER Guards

FLORENCE NEWELL ADELE DEAN Substitutes

#### Record for the Season

East High 31	Alumnae 20
East High 13	College Alumnae 10
East High 22	Alumnae 16
Total Fast High 66	Opponents 46

The girls were somewhat handicapped this year by a new ruling which prevented them scheduling outside teams. But they confined their efforts to the Old Timers and were able to show the grads some good basketball. The inter-study room games furnished the usual strenuous battles. Besides these, several games were played with the faculty but no news ever came out as to the results of these contests. A locked door kept any reporter from viewing the frays.

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#### Cheering

OO often in the assembly hall, we have been told by the managers of the different school activities, of the sports especially, that the fellows on the team cannot win the games if the cheering section is thin. On that account the students have been urged to attend the games-and they have loyally done so. Perhaps, this is why the basketball team has left us such a splendid record. The cheering section, however, has not always received its due-on many games instead of the promised section, they were given a place from which the whole of the court could be hardly seen, or they were scattered in different sections. This, of course, crippled the cheering, and made it harder for the boys to be heard. But, if it made it hard for the boys, what about the Cheerleader? For him it was disheartening; even more so when he had to lead the cheering against such rooters as those from Cathedral High. Yet, were our Cheerleaders at all daunted by these avoidable circumstances? No, not in the least! They went right on, worked their "heads off," as you may put it, and succeeded in cheering the team on to victory. Such being the case, the largest possible amount of praise is not too much to bestow on them.

Another feature of the Cheerleaders' work is the cheering in the assembly. It is being recognized more and more that cheering in the assembly is a great factor in pitching up the school spirit, and also in showing it to the outsiders who come to address us. It expresses in the loudest, warmest manner possible the students' thanks to the speaker. Here again the Cheerleaders have to do their work well, or the cheering will be a failure. That they have done it beyond reproach is shown by the perfection of the cheering.

The school surely appreciates the work done by both "Ted" Ogden and "Bob" Lansdale, the Cheerleaders for the season of 1916-17.



#### The Second Basketball Team

Captain	Edward Gates
Manager	Fred Dewart
The T	Ceam
JOSEPH ADAMS Forw	vards Allan Petersen
Gordon V Cen	
Edward Gates Gua	SAMUEL KAUFFMAN
Record of the Ro	ollicking Reserves
Reserves 34	Macedon High 22
Reserves	Canandaigua Reserves 23
Reserves	Sodus High 24
Reserves	Brick Church 44
Reserves 17	Savannah High
Reserves 34	West High Reserves 15
Reserves 15	Cathedral Reserves 11
Total, East High Reserves 201	Opponents 176



#### The Second Soccer Team

Captain	7/4	9			-	9	-	2		Forest	BLANTON
Manager			10	- 6			•01		 190	Asa	McBride

#### The Scrubs

FOREST BLANTON	NATHANIEL KENDRICE
HENRY BLOOM	HERBERT KALLUSCH
HUBBLE COBB	D'ORVILLE RELYEA
Cornelius Cochrane	Basil Weston
Ernest Hahn	CHARLES WILCOX
REA HALL	

The Soccer Reserves served as targets for all the kicks administered by the first team. After each practice this loyal squad would limp back to school with swollen shins and bloody arms. But a shower seemed to revive them because they would always appear for another beating the next day. Time and again we hear that the second team makes the first team and this year was no exception. "They also serve who only stand and wait."





HORRORSCOPE



#### The School Year

#### Jottings from a Senior's Notebook

#### SEPTEMBER.

- 6 School opens—Everyone glad to get back (?). Short periods, every one goes home at noon.
- 7 About 400 frosh running around loose. Everyone gets all mixed up in the lunch room.
- 8 Every one gets his programme changed. Home work given out for the first time. Book stores all making money.
- 11 Programs still being changed. Every one tries to get down to work.
- 12 Awful hot, 98 in the shade and there is very little of that.
- 13 French Club holds first meeting and elects president.
- 14 Halls plastered with Optimates, Equestres, and Populares party signs. Will the Roman State survive?
- 15 Frosh issue of Clarion, first one out. First assembly of term held.
- 18 Every thing running smoothly again except the clocks. Detention room inaugurated.
- 22 Assembly again. Everyone gets his studying done.
- 25 French Club holds second meeting and decides to help buy magazines for the Library.
- 26 Room eleven endeavors to revive class room agony between 8:30 and time for the passing of classes.
- 27 Mass meeting held of Latin pupils. Roman State voted to be continued!!!!
- 28 Now we are thoroughly acquainted with the detention room. Almost everyone in school has tried it.
- 29 First soccer game to-day. Lots of girls out. Beat West High 2 to 0.

#### OCTOBER

- 2 Commerce Club holds first meeting and votes ten dollars for magazines.
- 3 Report cards out for the first time.
- 6 Soccer, East High 2, Lima 1.
- 9 Some one's pet airedale strays into the building and raises a howl.
- 10 Mr. Clark springs his annual October joke.
- 11 June '17 holds dog roast at Maplewood.
- 13 Friday, very unlucky but just the same the Agora gives a party in girls' gym.
- 25 Every one all het up over tie game played to-day with West High 0 to 0.
- 26 Teachers commence to rave about February exams.

- 27 Lima hands East High first defeat of the season. Score 2 to 1. Beans! Lima.
- 30 Beans again. This time it is the Boston brand which are synonymous with Monday.
- 31 Report cards again to-day. Second time in one month; everyone feeling as blue as fountain pen ink.

#### NOVEMBER.

- 1 Three fourths of the school have resolved to work harder. (This resolve lasted at least two hours.)
- 3 U. of R. Independents practice on our soccer team. Result of practice, U. of R. Ind 2, Us 1.
- 6 Girls' basketball practice begins. Much excitement over coming elections. Straw vote taken.
- 7 Wilson wins! No he doesn't! Yes he does! Hughes wins! No he doesn't! Much suspense.
- 8 Fire drill from Assembly Hall. Empties in two minutes. All out for an airing.
- 13 Abe Zelomek loses his voice and wins \$15 on the election. At last we really know who our President is.
  - First snow. Everyone gawks out of windows during second period.
- 14 About half the school late this morning on account of deep snow. (?).
- 17 East High and West play final game. Tie 1-1 and East wins soccer championship.
- 22 Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Someone attempts to poison the male members of the faculty, at School Masters' Club banquet.
- 23 Two new clubs this week. How many does that make in school now?
- 24 Professor Pepp's Predicament, a great success. Bumsky!
- 27 Park Avenue cars blockaded for three minutes, two-thirds of the school late.
- 28 Col. E. F. French lectures on "Rome the Eternal City." Quite a few attend. Yes, we are still interested in the Ancients altho our teachers may not think so.
- 29 Mr. Clark leaves in his 'Henry" for his home in sunny Spencerport.

#### DECEMBER.

5 We thought they had forgotten report cards. But no such luck. They came to-day.

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- 6 Every way you turn your optics are assailed with loud posters advertising "Last Days of Pompeii."
- 7 Pupils begin to buy Christmas presents and write epistles to Santa Claus.
- 8 "The Feast of Little Lanterns" presented by a chorus of beautiful Chinese maidens, nee, East High Girls Glee Club.
- 11 Everyone praising "Holiday Hop," held in school corridors Saturday night. Pronounced best dance ever held in East High.
- 12 Most important event of class of June '17. Annual board elected to-day.
- 13 Frosh crawls thru window in Library and escapes.
- 15 "Last Days of Pompeii," brought to East High by Roman State. Six reels of love, murder, and suicide
- 18 Franklin Fry not knowing his lesson in Latin, skips and does his Xmas shopping.
- 20 Christmas entertainment given in assembly by members of elocution classes. We are free until next year.

#### JANUARY, 1917.

- 3 Christmas vacation and similar joys are past. Never mind, exams are coming.
- 8 Don Anthony sneezes in English class. Miss Kane has to stop talking until he and the class recover.
- 10 Library crammed with pupils reading the term references in history.
- 11 A li'l brown dog visits Mr. Wolgast's second period history class and remains the entire period.
- 16 Report cards again.
- 19 January '17 class holds Senior Day. How cute (?) the boys looked in those huge starched collars and pink cheesecloth neckties.
- 22-26 Let us endeavor to forget this week of horrors if possible. Yes, examinations, 57 varieties.
- 30 This term's Freshmen smaller than ever.

#### FEBRUARY.

- 6 Same old thing. Four of Doc Gray's victims kicked out of prose class.
- 9 "The Carryon" comes out. Quite a blaze of red ink. Teachers very indignant.
- 13 A new system of 2 minutes of physical torture has been instituted.
- 16 East High defeats Lafayette at Buffalo 43 to 13. First Clarion of new board out.
- board out. 20 California Boys' Band gives us a treat.
- 21 G. O. P., "Get Out and Push" or June '17 sleighride. Mr. Goodenough, we hear, has a good time.

- 22 Hurray for G. W., no school to-day! East High defeats West in most exciting game of the season. Score 14 to 12.
- 27 Report Cards. My! what a joyful sound.

#### MARCH.

- Only two new clubs formed so far this week. We are falling behind our record.
- 6 Chemistry sharks invade gas works. A little light work for a change.
- 9 Quo Vadis presented in movies this afternoon by Roman State. Inhabitants of first row balcony accomplish some "feet."
- 16 East High pupils find Miss Lucine Finch stories excruciatingly funny. At least Mr. Clark does.
- 21 Mr. Goodenough and his seventh period tribe "rush it" and view Henry VIII from a dizzy height.
- 22 East High wins debate from Lafayette.
- 24 H. O.-P. G. and June '17 dance great success—Who said balloons?
- 27 Report cards again. Who is applauding?
- 29 Reception and fashion show for parents of freshmen scheduled for to-morrow night.
- C. A. Powell of Tuskegee Institute speaks to the school.

#### APRIL.

- 3 Major Tobin roasted the boys in a boys' assembly and explains the new law regarding military drill.
- 4 Major Tobin speaks to the girls in a girls assembly.
- 16 Now that war has been declared in our absence our patriotic East High fellows begin to drill in truly military style.
- 18 Chuck Mason falls asleep in Latin. Oh, the soothing effect of that language.
- 18 "Arky" elopes with a typewriter! (Stenographer you mean, Jo.)
- 20 Longest assembly ever held this morning. Everything from the pruning of apple trees to military drill discussed.
- 25 'Nother Club formed last week. That makes No. 348 in East High now.
- 27 Commerce Club gives a dance. Everyone has a "bully" time.
- 30 Everyone signs up for an "Annual."

#### MAY.

11 "The Fortune Hunter" presented tonight. Fine production, thanks to Miss Burns and the people in it.



THE HIGH SCHOOL LIFE CLUB



#### The High School Life Club

#### Officers 1916-17

Honorary Presi	dent	*11	8	1.5	100			James A. Moore
Vice-President		741		15			-	ROBERT LANSDALE, E. H. S.
Vice-President	12.0	27	-	G	21	2	- 6	Donald McKie, W. H. S
Secretary .	14	Vi.		-		٠	4	CHARLES MASON, E. H. S.
Treasurer .				-			2.6	DEWITT REED, W. H. S.

As a matter of information the High School Life Club is an organization composed of fellows from East High and West High, meeting every Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. for supper followed by a talk. The large group is then broken up into smaller groups which meet for a short discussion period.

The Life Club this last season underwent a complete change. Instead of two men handling the talks for the year, outside men were brought in to present various subjects and topics to the fellows. Commencing the middle of December a series of life-work talks was given. Some man excelling in his profession in the city was brought in to tell the merits of his particular work. In this way the fellows were helped in that big problem of young men as to their life-work.

Another new feature was the discussion-group plan. Young men were chosen as leaders who appreciated the problems of high school fellows. After the talk of the evening the groups met in their respective class-rooms and discussed various sides of high school life. Much more personal work was accomplished through this plan.

The social side was not neglected by the club. A party was held early in the fall and a sleighride during the winter weather. The activities of the season were brought to a close by the annual banquet held April the 17th. This was a "grand, glorious" evening for all except the speakers and Mr. Moore. The latter, who has been with the club for the last three years, graduates from the Theological Seminary this year. Without his previous knowledge his engagement was announced and so the banquet was none too pleasant for him although he did act as toastmaster.

As in years before the suppers were served by high school girls. This to many was the best part of the club. In some ways we can not blame them, either.

#### Class Will

THE class of June '17, having traversed the flowery and torturous paths of learning, and having received my diploma, do hereby depose this, my last will and testament:

Item: To classes that follow me, I leave the joys of the long-winded orator, who maketh the Friday assembly, and subsequent short period, "a thing of beauty, and a joy forever."

Item: To future wanderers in the desert of study, I bequeath the joys and sorrows of report-card-day, which causeth much "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." I further bequeath the gladsome "B", to him who expected a "little."

("Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?")

Item: With sorrowful remembrances, I bequeath the 8:30 bell, which ringeth, alack! several, if not more, minutes too "previous."

Item: To such unfortunate victims as are insufficiently skilled in surreptitious conversation to escape the eagle eye of Mr. Helmkamp, I bequeath the oft-visited detention room, the "end of a perfect (?) day."

Item: I tearfully bequeath, to those who pursue the elusive Cicero or Virgil the "eighth period" prose class, the reason for the existence of which is the "insufficiency unto the day of the evil thereof", the obvious reference being to the allotted forty minutes with "His Majesty."

Item: I bequeath the vacant period which the experienced criminal useth for the perfection of his basketball ability in the gym, while the greasy grind useth it in the vain attempt to "get to-morrow's Cicero" while anchored in a seat behind a dull English class, which preventeth all study.

Item: With thankful relief at dangers past, I bequeath the ubiquitous pest, who ever hath a perfectly good excuse for prying the poor but honest student loose from his filthy lucre. This pest evidently possesseth the desire to insure the truth of the Biblical observation that "the poor we have always with us."

Item: I bequeath the joys of book-hunting in the library while two giggling persons of the female persuasion converse in audible tones about their latest affairs, meanwhile retaining firm possession of the desired volume.

Item: I bequeath the dictionary, so cunningly fashioned that only those pages are missing which contain the word one desireth, the rest of the volume having sustained the frequent shocks of word seeking.

Item: With tender reminiscence, I leave the ever-vanishing math. pad, which holdeth, in the eyes of puerile freshmen, the position of public property.

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> C. W. JUDD, Advertising Manager E. H. S. Senior Annual.

Twas sad, indeed, to behold the math, pad, for which the poor but honest pupil was mulcted seven cents, completely divested of every ........ of math paper, the robbers evidently not deeming the covers worthy of removal.

Item: To all neophytic freshmen, I leave the geological research into rounded strata of rock called "sinkers," and all the joys and sorrows thereof.

Item: I bequeath unto the chesty sophomore the joy of his debut into civilization. Too long, alas, did he sojourn in the troglodyte state, vulgarly known as "froshness."

Item: I bequeath the chewing gum receptacles, intended as fountains, to those of the female persuasion who receiveth not sufficient jaw exercise by jawing in the festive English class and must needs "chew."

Item: I bequeath to the Greek Agora, Greek being of equal age, the jokes in the Clarion, of such age that the present generation has not heard of them. Respect the aged.

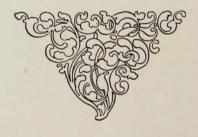
Item: I leave to future classes, up to the class of 1937, one Gerald McGreal, whose devotion to the school is too great to allow him to leave it with me.

Item: And last, but by no means least, I leave the sincere wish that all future classes may derive from their four years at East High as much benefit and pleasure as I have.

Sworn before me this day, to which I I therewith affix my hand and Seal.

(signed) MANUEL PRENNER,

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(As compiled for Major Tobin, etc)

Name	Nickname	Marks of Identification	Aspiration	Occupation (Future)
Anthony	Don	Holsum Appearance	Patrician Pin	Breaking Stone
Beilby	General	Curly Locks	Roman Army	Form Critic
Blum	Bill	Short Stature	"A" in Latin	Editing Trots
Bode	Doc	Extensive Vocabulary	Swell Jane	Love
Copeland	Art	Rosy Countenance	Peace	Shocking the world
Dwyer	Fran	Innocence	Freedom from work	Ballet Dancer
Eskin	Bob	Hostility to Latin	Buffalo Germans	Banker
Fry	Frankie	Bull	Kaiser	Minister
Gates	Ed	Physique	Carolyn	Driving a Chandler
Gilbert	Don	Beauty	Scene Painter	Haberdasher
Goette	Spagetti	Deep Jokes	Humorist	Ad for pills
Gorin	Joe	Avoirdupois	Orator	Quack
Gosnell	Gossie	Lady Killer	Playing a harp in Heaven	Stoking for Satan
Hahn	Phil	Modesty	Basketball	Shooting Crap
Harris	Slim	Length	Movies	Dancing
Hunting	Fritz	Solemnity	Bugs	Head of I. W. W.
Isner	Less	Silent	?	Salesman, Stove Polish
Kendrick	Scrub	Intellectual Brow	Happy Home	Greek
Kittelberger	Ray	Odd Ties	Auditor	Wood-sawer
Klein	Ben	Voice	U. S. Senate	Hod-Carrier
Kuhnert	Carl	All over him	Reporter	Tailor's Model
Lansdale	Bob	Those tortoise shells	Everything	Editor, Police Gazette
Leonardo	Jerry	Rapid Talk	Successor to Doc Gray	Lawyer for Arky
Levin	Hyme	Bright Remarks	President of B. T. L.	Jerry's clerk
Lipsky	Joe	Knowledge of Ancient Grammar	Greek Prof	Doc's Secretary
Marcus	Abe	Vocal Ability	Vaudeville Actor	Corinthian
Markajani	Arky	Fighting Spirit	Lick Fry	Mayor of Fairport
McGreal	Gerry	Absence	The Stage	Scene Shifter
McKay	Bubie	Blushes	Dartmouth	President of Chile
Michlin	Mac	Sobriety	Education	MacNaughton Rangers
Middleton	Harry	Hasn't any	To conquer Cicero	Good steady job
Molz	Fred	Speed	Hundred in 10	Printer's Devil
Morse	George	Silky voice	Make a hit	Painting Wood-sheds
Mylacraine	Walt	Saintly look	Get out	Selling books
O'Brien	Art	Missing	Look happy	Peanut vender
Payne	Johnny	Sport Coat	Manage Pavlowa	Hay Seed
Petersen	Pete	Bow legs	New York Giants	Keeping score for the Posts
Prenner	Man Phil	Transcendent Mentality	World Critic Mayor of Pittsford	Walking Delegate
Rand		Lateness Chess		R. and E. Motorman
Ruben	Ruby		Rival Marshal Fish	None, he hopes
Salmon	Hank	Good shots		Assistant to Doc Fowle
Shulsky	Al Dist	Typewriter	Marconi, 2nd	Messenger Boy
Turner	Dick	Dissipated look	Just eat	Study
Van de Walle	Ed	Scientific air	Do prose	Shoveling sand
von Berge	Elmer	Teutonic Beauty	Orchestra	Press Agent for
Vreeland	Ken	Size	Fair Maidens	Waiting at Sabin's
West	Wop	Lengthy wool	Pulpit Orator	Sexton
Weston	Bat	Petite curl	Bethie	After dinner speaker
Wilkin	Sid	More tortoise shells	Graduate in 1917	Doubtful
Williams	Alex	Excessive Flesh	Lose 30 pounds	Salvation Army Band
Young	Fred	Massiveness	Personal Comfort	Gate-keeper for Ringling Bros.
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Class Dictionary (1, 2, 3, 4); Shark (0); French Scholarship Pin (5); B. T. L. (4); Member of Class (1-4); Home room 16 (4); Studied (once).

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Mr. Clifford Judd.

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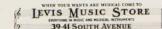
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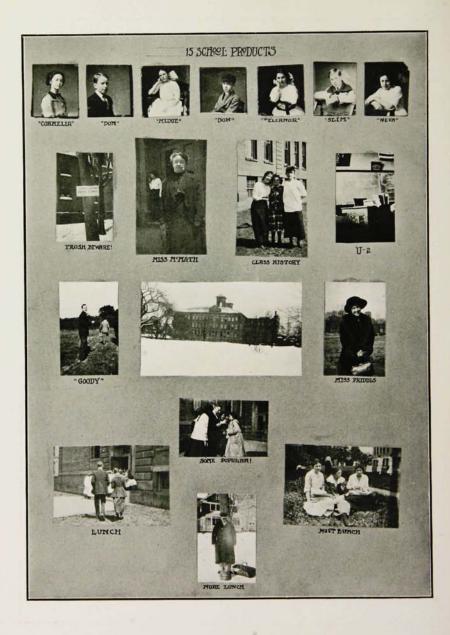
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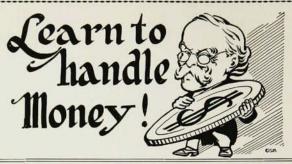
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