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Foreword

OUR Alma Mater is making history. At present no one can say how far reaching our influence and our work in High School will extend. In this volume we have attempted to record the achievements of our class and of our school during the most important year in the Annals of East High.

WE
THE CLASS OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN
TAKE PRIDE
IN DEDICATING THIS BOOK
TO
THOSE WHO ARE REPRESENTED BY
THE SERVICE FLAG
OF
EAST HIGH SCHOOL
WITH
THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE THAT
THEY WILL CARRY OUR SCHOOL COLORS
BESIDE THE STARS AND STRIPES
TO DECISIVE VICTORY

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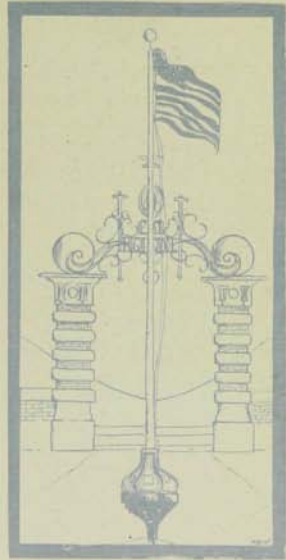
MRS. WALTER C. ALLEN



EARL R. PARTRIDGE

Some people may call them "Faculty Advisors." They deserve no such dignified title, however. They are merely friends—and the best friends that June 1918 ever had. Some teachers build up the intellectual powers of their pupils. As home room teachers for our class, Mrs. Allen (ne Miss Fosdick) and Mr. Partridge did more. They built up the character of those with whom they were so closely associated during the four years just completed.

Since Miss Fosdick became Mrs. Allen, Miss Van Alstyne has taken her place. Her thoughtfulness and broad-mindedness has won for her a place in the hearts of the June '18 girls.



The
School

Uncle Sam, We're Behind You

"WE HONOR our Nation's Defenders"—you have read that many times as you have passed through the lower corridor. You have perhaps felt depressed as you realized how great a sacrifice some of East High's boys are making for their country. At the same time you were thrilled with a feeling of pride and exaltation to feel that Old East High was really doing her bit.

We have been doing our bit. It is only a little of what we must do and what we are going to do. It is no time to pat ourselves upon the back. It is a time when we all should be doing something for our best friend, Uncle Sam.

In order that it may inspire us and others to do more we have though it best to here record some of the things which Our Alma Mater has done to prove that she is behind the government.

Since war was declared over a score of students and five of the faculty have left to offer the supreme sacrifice, to risk their lives in the first line trenches in order that we may continue to enjoy the rights of a free government.

In the trenches behind the lines East High School is helping to support the front line of defence. Each member in school pledged a certain amount to the Second Liberty Loan last fall. The pledges were kept. The one thousand dollar bond purchased was turned over to the Junior Red Cross and enabled every student of this school to become a member of that organization.

Many students raised food on war-gardens last spring. Many of the boys went on farms to help produce more food so that our Allies could be fed.

Money was raised by the pupils and given to the Base Hospital to enable them to buy music and other entertainment.

Magazines and books were brought and sent from school to those in the trenches so that they might have some of the home comforts.

The girls of the school have been knitting, sewing, doing all sorts of Red Cross work.

The Third Liberty Loan was subscribed for by the school, each student pledging five cents a week for three weeks.

The management of Debating turned over the profits made on the debates to the Base Hospital and to the Third Liberty Loan.

This spring many boys left school to work on farms. Many more will go this summer.

This is a little of East High's history during the past year. We are proud of it for it shows we have done something. Again we feel ashamed of it for we realize that we should be doing everything for our country instead of something. We must do school work as we have never done before. We must work at everything as we have never worked before. The history of the past year in East High School should inspire all of us to give all of our time, all of our energy, all of our money, and to exert all of our influence to help America win this war.



The
Faculty



JAMES F. FOWLE
Sergeant



SWAYNE P. GOODENOUGH
Captain



ANNE FOX
Military Telephone Operator



ARTHUR G. BILLS
Sergeant



EDWIN M. WRIGHT
Private

"We Honor Our Nation's Defenders"



ALBERT H. WILCOX

After four years of contact with the faculty of East High School it is natural and fitting that we should herein pay some tribute to them for their help in making our high school course uplifting and instructive. The teachers in this school have put their shoulders to the wheel alongside of the pupils and have greatly assisted in pushing across the big campaigns of the last year.

The faculty finds few enemies and many friends among the student body. This fact speaks well for their personality, their influence, and their teaching ability.

Nothing undeserving can be said concerning the principal, Albert H. Wilcox. He is honored and respected by all of the students and teachers.

Is it not a seldom occurrence to hear a pupil say "There isn't a boy or girl in this school who wouldn't do anything for Willy." The school at large speaks of him as "Willy." Some teachers think it disrespectful but it is not. Instead it merely shows that we look upon our principal as a friend and not as an executive who is merely a cog in the educational machinery.

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GORDON ABERSOLD

560 Portland Ave.

Grammar School No. 36, Rochester School of Optometry—Glee Club (4); Glee Club Operetta (4); Class Basketball (4); Rifle Club (4); Senior Annual Business Board (4).

He always blew around to the class meetings and socials and things but he is so quiet and peaceful that we think he is one of these "deep" youngsters.

EMANUEL ANDERSON

190 Berlin St.

Washington Grammar School, New York University—Wearer of R; Wearer of E; Soccer Team (4); Second Basketball Team (4); Captain Class Basketball Team (3) (4); Captain Class Soccer Team (3); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Class Soccer (1) (2) (3); Glee Club Book Exchange Committee (4); Princesps (3).

*He's a husky brute with a husky voice.
Knock him over once and find out.*

KATHERINE ANDERSON

32 Avondale Park.

Columbia, University of Rochester.

You generally look again when you cast your eyes on Kate.

HELEN BACON



SIETZE JOHN BALT

243 Melville St.

Grammar School No. 11, Died May, 1918—Class Soccer (1) (2); Swimming Club (1) (2); Class Basketball (1); Cross Country Team (1) (2) (3).

LUDLOW F. BEACH

Fairport

Out of town, Union College.

*He closes his eyes in class but he never sleeps
He fools 'em all the time—even the girls.*

WILLIAM BERMAN

73 Joiner St.

Andrews Grammar School, Undecided—Glee Club (3) (4); German Club (3); German Pin (3); Senior Farce Business Board (4); Business Board Glee Club Operetta (4); Typewriting Contest (2); Senior Annual Business Board (4).

Bill had an argufying way about him.

ANNA BLAD

120 Melville St.

Nathaniel Rochester School, Plattsburg Normal.

*A reputation is a wonderful thing. We are wondering what
kind of a "rep" she has.*



MILDRED BLISS

605 Melville St.

School No. 18, Conservatory of Music—Class Treasurer (1); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Shakespearian Pageant (2); Chinese Operetta (3); Glee Club Operetta.

*Somebody said something about her eyes and if you notice them
you'll talk too.*

JOSEPH BLOSS, JR.

334 Oxford St.

Francis Parker School, Cornell—Patrician (2); French Club (2); Official of the Roman State (3) (4); Princes (4); Class Soccer (4).

The girls think he is very cute. Do you blame 'em?

RAYMOND BOOKOUT

Irondequoit

Irondequoit Union School, University of Rochester—Patrician (2).

*Bookout's ancestors took Books out of the Library so Bookout is
a Bookworm.*

CONSTANCE L. BORISH

20 Mathews St.

Grammar School No. 14, Undecided.

They tell us you can't come the "con" game on Connie.



KIMBERLY BOWMAN

Westminster Rd.

Out of town, Amherst College—Princips (2); Senior Annual Business Board (4); Roman State Official (4); Agora (2) (3).

*They say red-heads are hot-headed—not so Kimberly.
He's reel meek till he gets excited.*

FRANK BRICKNER

25 Darwin St.

Saranac Lake High School, University of Rochester—Class Track (3); Clarion Board (3) (4); Business Board Senior Farce (4); Roman State Official (4); Debating Team (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Debating Pin (3); Clarion Pin (4).

Frank makes up poems (????) about, to, and at the young ladies.

JOHN BRIGGS

Barrington St.

Francis Parker School, Wesleyan University—Class Soccer (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Basketball (3) (4); Wearer of R-Hockey Team (2); (3) (4); Business Board of Senior Annual (4); Alcestis (2); Shakespearian Pageant (2).

John don't look it—but mama come watch your boy!

ANGELO BRINDISI

289 Scio St.

Mt. Carmel, University of Rochester—Glee Club (3) (4); Glee Club Operetta (4).

*Wasn't it a surprise the first time the Barber Shop Quartette sang
in assembly and Some one hit the tenor part so hard that you
were Dizzy?*



DOROTHY BROOKS

476 Alexander St.

Henry Lomb School, Undecided—Typewriting Contest (1) (2).

She speaks for herself—why say anything further.

FRANCIS BROWN

158 Pinnacle Rd.

Clarion Pin (4); Clarion Board (4); Senior Annual Board (4).

Lanky went wild over one of these dolls he drew for a Clarion cover and he's been wild ever since.

MARGUERITE D. BROWNARD

75 Pearl St.

St. Mary's School, Undecided.

A pretty girl with a pretty name.

HANNAH J. BURKE

63 Belmont St.

Corpus Christi School, Rochester Normal—Glee Club (3) (4); Choral Union (1) (4); Glee Club Operetta (4).

If she sang beside a Victrola you wouldn't know which was which.



FLORENCE BURR

300 Meigs St.

School No. 15, Undecided—Hallowe'en Party Committee (1).

This kid is clever. There are those among us who—if—

AUGUSTA BURTON

Monroe Grammar School, Mechanics Institute—Class Basketball (1) (2) (3);
Sleigh Ride Committee (2).

*Miss Burton had the nerve to suggest Armstrong heaters on the
girls' sleighride.*

ELIZABETH CADZOW

90 Pansy St.

Samuel A. Lattimore School, Brockport Normal—Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4);
Chinese Operetta (3); Glee Club Opera (4).

Zowie! What's in a name!

FRANCES M. CAMERON

594 N. Goodman St.

Haverling High School, Syracuse University.

*Miss Burns likes to hear her talk. We all do. Trouble is she
doesn't talk very loud or very often.*



MELBA LEE CAMPBELL

70 Westchester Ave.

Audubon School, Brockport Normal—Orchestra (3) (4); Glee Club Leader (4); Roman State Official (4); Glee Club Operetta (4); Girls' Gym Exhibition (4).

They say she plays the piano so much she is real playful.

FRANK CARRA, JR.

73 Ontario St.

School 18, University of Rochester.

The boy is a scrapper.

JOHN CHASE

144 Pinnacle Rd.

Monroe Grammar School, Undecided—2nd Track Team (2); Class Track (1) (2); Class Basketball.

As an Oscar he's King Duke.

CORNELIUS COCHRANE

171 Harvard St.

Francis Parker School, Amherst—President of Executive Council and Students' Association (4); President of Class (1) (2) (3) (4); Wearer of R; Wearer of E; Class Soccer Team (2); Second Soccer Team (3); Soccer Team (4); All-Scholastic Soccer Team (4); Cheerleader (4); Executive Council (3) (4); Clarion Pin (3); Clarion Board (3) (4); Hamilton Prize Speaking Contest (3); Princes (1) (2); Patrician (1) (2); Roman State Official (1) (2) (3); Publicum Consilium (3); Shakespearian Plays (2); Athletic Field Committee (3); Chairman of Uniform Committee (3); Debating Team (4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Annual Board (4).

Babe makes us all sit up and take notice and if some little girl don't make him too ambitious he'll be president or Mayor or somethin'.



PAUL COYLE

181 N. Union St.

Corpus Christi School, Harvard College—Senior Farce Business Board (4);
Clarion Board (4); Clarion Pin (4).

*Mr. Clark said "I want to meet that boy, he's really funny"—
and you know the funny part of it is that regardless of what Mr.
Clark says Paul is funny.*

MARCEL G. CROMBEZ

Y. M. C. A.

Grammar School No. 37, Columbia University.

*We didn't appreciate him till he busted his leg and was out of school
a couple of months.*

OLIVE CROMBIE

390 Webster Avenue

Grammar School No. 11, Undecided—Princeps (2) (3).

*O. C. Olive. Crombie. That's deep and indicates she's worth
seeing.*



FRANCIS R. CROUSE

Charlotte High School, Undecided.

He went to the masquerade and nobody knew who "that little boy" was.

FRANCES E. CULLY

23 Sumner Pk.

Monroe Grammar School, Rochester Homeopathic Hospital—Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Chinese Operetta (3).

Good night nurse!

ROY N. CURRIE

1175 Highland Ave.

Grammar School No. 8, Webb's Academy of Marine Engineering—Patrician (2) (3); Official of Roman State (2); German Pin (3); German Club (3) (4); German Pin Committee (3).

If you figure it out according to geometric progression Roy ought to be a good engineer.

TERESA DAVIS

83 Kenilworth Ter.

Rochester Normal School, Mechanics Institute.

If T. D. got the D. T.'s we'd like to be around to see the excitement. As it is she minds her P's and Q's and we don't see much of her.



HAZEL E. DE PUYT

212 S. Goodman St.

Grammar School No. 33, Undecided—Glee Club (3) (4); Chinese Operetta (4).

We didn't know she could sing and she didn't either. And then she tried it and fooled us both.

WILLIAM FREDERICK DEWART

41 Alliance Ave.

Monroe Grammar School, University of Rochester—Class Soccer (2) (3); Class Basketball (2); Assistant Manager of Basketball (3); Wearer of E (3); Wearer of R (4); Manager of Basketball Team (4); Assistant Class Treasurer (4).

Freddy loved to get up in assembly and talk.

LILIAN H. DIAMOND

310 Webster Ave.

Samuel A. Lattimore School, Plattsburg Normal—Hallowe'en Party Committee (1); Sleighride Party Committee (2); Underwood Typewriting Certificate (3).

She was the only real excuse we had for going to Room 14.

DONALD DOCKSTADER

With the Colors

School 15, Cornell—Senior Annual Board (4); United States Army (4).

We didn't know Doc would go but he did and proved himself a fellow worthy of our honor, our best wishes and our respect.



MORTON DODSON

251 Berkeley St.

Francis Parker School, University of Rochester—Interclass Debating (2);
Class Track (3); Class Soccer (3); Roman State Official (3); German Pin (4);
Class Basketball (4).

*Mort was awfully slow in getting started but there's no keeping up
with him now.*

BERNICE ALICE DUKAT

990 Hudson Ave.

School No. 26, Undecided.

*Bernice can dance and several dancers have noticed it and she is
still dancing.*

HORTENSE KATHERINE DOEHLER

235 N. Clinton Ave.

Eugene Field School, Mechanics Institute.

*She started to typewrite one day and made a mistake and said
"Darn!" Who'd a thunk it?*

NATHAN ELI ERMAS

548 Joseph Ave.

Private Instruction, Undecided.

Quiet—oh so quiet. In fact quite quiet.



NINA LOUISE FABRY

Home Acres

Grammar School No. 8, Undecided.

She got more than her share—a pretty name and a pretty face.

POLLY ELIZABETH FINUCANE

151 Rosedale St.

Out of town, Genesee Wesleyan.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy; I were but little happy, if I could say how much."

AUGUSTA FLEMING

172 University Ave.

Academy of Sacred Heart, Undecided.

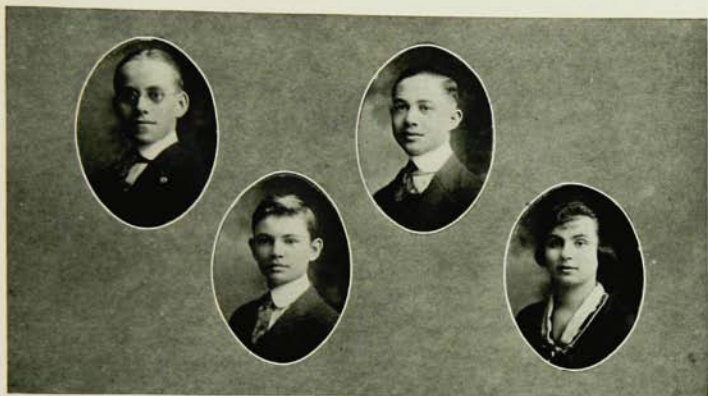
The little lady with the big ambitions.

A. NORMAN FOWLER

327 Garson Ave.

Audobon School, University of Rochester.

*The most valuable things sometimes come in the smallest packages.
That's what some wise old teacher once said about Kid Fowler.*



MAXWELL HENRY GOEBEL

25 Bloomfield St.

Grammar School No. 15, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College—Class Soccer (1) (2) (3); Class Baseball (2) (3); Class Basketball (2) (3); Class Track (1) (2) (3).

If a man were as wise as he looks Goebel would write the great American novel.

ERWIN L. GIENKE

77 Evergreen St.

Henry Lomb School, University of Rochester—Princepts (2); German Pin (2) (3); Magister (2); German Club (2) (3); Inter-class Debating (1); Orchestra (2).

Member of Hard Boiled Aig Club (1) (2) (3) (4)

HENRY GOLDMAN

Grammar School No. 9, New York University—Interclass Tournament (1) (2) (4).

Chess??? Chess!!! He plays chess.

RUTH GOLDSTEIN

Rochester Training School, University of Rochester—French Club (2); Gym Meet (3); Class Basketball (4); Gym Exhibition (4).

If we said all we know about Ruthie we would have to build an annex on the Annual.



EDWIN A. GORDON

605 Hayward Ave.

University of Rochester—Senior Annual Board (4); Debating Team (4); Clarion Board (4); Patrician (1) (2) (3); Publicum Concilium (4); Princeps (1) (4) Official of Roman State (4).

You look up Ed's scholastic record and you say "He's a grind;" you look up his reputation and you say "I take it all back. He's a darn good fellow."

WILLIAM R. GORDON

605 Hayward Ave.

Ohio State University.

Yes they're brothers—both of them are. The best part of it is that Bill's reputation and Ed's both speak well for both brothers.

VIRGINIA GRENELLE

407 Meigs St.

Grammar School No. 15, Undecided.

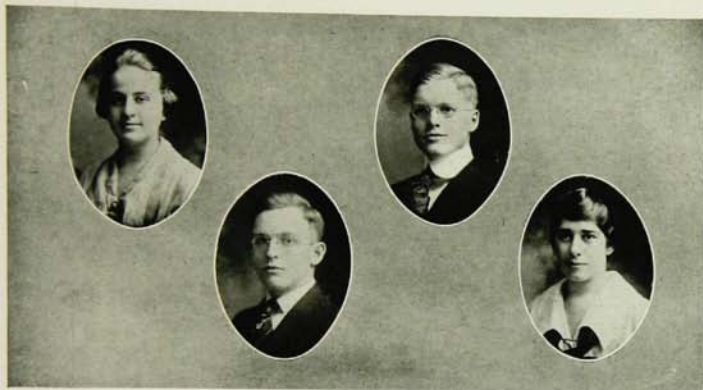
Speaking of this brotherly love in connection with the Gordon brothers it might be well to mention that Virginia is one of three. Each one stands in a class by herself.

ARTHUR DEXTER GROSE

233 Westminster Rd.

Francis Parker School, University of Rochester—Member of Executive Council (3) (4); Secretary of Executive Council and of Students' Association (4); Editor of Clarion (4); Clarion Board (2) (3) (4); Clarion Pin (2); Clarion Certificate (3) (4); Secretary of Class (3) (4); Interclass Debating (1); Editor of Senior Annual (4).

They say "Dex" is quite dextrous at the typewriter. Maybe that is why his career has been so literary.



RUTH GUGGENHEIM

76 Barrington St.

Francis Parker School, Smith College—Patrician (1); Princeps (1); French Club (2) (3); Nature Club (2) (3); Vox Populi Staff (4); Class Constitution (1); Class Color Committee (3); Chairman of Class Memorial (4); Costume Mistress of Roman State.

For a' that and a' that—she's not so worse for a' that.

JOHN T. HARBISON

116 Barrington St.

Ridgewood High School, University of Rochester—Second Basketball Team (4); Wearer of E (4); Manager of Tennis Team (4); Chairman of Commencement Announcement Committee (4).

Red is a man of his word. He plays it safe by using few words.

GORDON B. HARRIS

401 Melville St.

West Walworth School; Cornell University—German Pin (3); Roman State Official (3).

If he wasn't such a pest he'd be a good guy.

MARGARET HAYS

16 Sibley Place

Francis Parker School, Smith College—Patrician Pin (2); Shakespearian Pageant (2); School Representative of Red Cross (4).

Mig did a lot of hard work to have the honor of graduating with June '18.



MARIE T. HEISLEIN

Nazareth Academy, Mechanics Institute—Glee Club (2).

195 N. Union St.

"A little bit of Heaven Dropped from Out the Sky One Day."

MARGERY VICKERS HIBBARD

Lake View School, Rochester Normal Training School. Entered from W. H. S. Jan. 1916.

74 Middlesex Rd.

*Now we know one of the reasons that people like West High School.
She's quite a reasonable reason at that.*

LAURA A. HITCHCOCK

Wayland High School, Undecided—Costume Guild (3) (4); Gym Exhibition (4); Senior Farce (4); Glee Club (4); Glee Club Opera (4).

Conesus, N. Y.

Laura knows all about farming and cooking and dancing and everything—plus one or two other things who don't want their name run in the Annual.

MORRIS HOFFENBERG

Washington Grammar School, New York University.

23 Catherine St.

Hoffenberg is always around when there is any "home-room excitement" going on—and he's around a lots of times when there isn't. In fact if something don't happen he will so why worry?



BONITA R. KATZ

472 Oxford St.

Francis Parker School, University of Rochester—Class Constitution (2);
Class Pin Committee (3); Class Social Committee (2); French Club (2) (3).

Bonnie Bonita, the Belle of the Bunch.

MARION KAYS

23 Vick Park A

From Wyoming Seminary, Columbia College.

*For many days our friend Miss Kays has charmed us with her
winning ways.*

FREDERICK W. KIRSCH

526 Central Ave.

No. 32 School, Buffalo, Cornell University.

*Fred once tried to raise a mustache. No, we didn't know about
it till he told us so.*

WALLACE A. KRAFT

1306 Culver Rd.

Corpus Christi School, Mechanics Institute—Commercial Club (2).

Kraft is quite an artist—if you don't believe us ask him.



DAVID KRITZIK

29 Widman St.

Washington Grammar School, New York University—German Pin (2).

*Kid Kritzik has that stubborn way about him so that we find it
hard to convince him that Kid Kritzik is quite a Kid.*

HELEN LATHROP

7 Rowley St.

Warsaw High School, Undecided.

Better late than never.

FREDERICK C. LAUER

1176 Culver Rd.

Audobon School, Harvard—Chess Team (2); Debating Team (4).

*If wishes were horses Freddy might ride
But now he is safe with a Trot by his side.*

LEONA LAZROVSKY

116 Hudson Ave.

Concord Grammar School, Undecided.

If silence is golden Leona won't have to worry about the income tax.



OSCAR H. LEVINE

Grammar School No. 20, University of Rochester—Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Chess Tournament (2) (4); Class Baseball (2) (3); Orchestra (2) (3) (4); Assistant Advertising Manager of Senior Annual (4); Senior Day Committee.

Oscar shows Signs of the Times. (He also paints them).

HARRY H. LEVINSON

830 North St.

Concord Grammar School, Undecided.

He's another of these silent super sixes.

EARLE E. LEVY

15 Boardman St.

Monroe Grammar School, Cornell University—Advertising Manager of Senior Annual (4); Advertising Manager of Senior Farce (4); Manager of Roman State Book (4); Class Track (1) (2); Class Soccer (1) (3); French Club (2) (3); Class Constitutional Committee (3); Class Treasurer (2).

Owing to a movement on foot to conserve paper we could only run part of Earle's credentials. We wish to state however that if it hadn't been for our little advertising manager we would have no Annual. He deserves all the credit he gets—if he gets any.

GLADYS LEVY

21 Birch Crescent

Concord School, New York University—Hallowe'en Party Committee (1); Commerce Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Typewriting Contest (2); Commerce Club Entertainment Committee (3); Commerce Club Dance Committee (3); Secretary of Commerce Club (4); Class Basketball (3); Baseball Team (3); Girls' Gym Meet (4); Executive Council of Commerce Club (4).

Gladie makes us glad. She's just naturally cheerful.



JAMES M. MARKIN

20 Oregon St.

Concord Grammar School, Columbia College—Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Class Soccer (1); Interclass Chess Tournament (1) (2) (3); Second Track Team (2); "Trial by Jury" (4).

He's serious some of the time and thoughtful the rest of the time.

GRACE B. MARTIN

Honeoye Falls

Honeoye Falls High School, Wellesley College—Senior Day Committee (4).

If Honeoye Falls for this kid who can blame us for doing likewise.

ALMA MAYER

ASA MCBRIDE

116 Alliance Ave.

Francis Parker School, University of Rochester—Soccer Manager (4); Assistant Soccer Manager (3); Circulation Manager of Clarion (4); Exchange Editor of Clarion (4); Clarion Pin (4); Cheerleader (4); Wearer of R (4); Wearer of E (4); Wearer of Numerals; Class Social Committee (1) (2) (3) (4); Chairman Class Social Committee (2) (3); Senior Farce Cast (4); June '16 Senior Play Cast (2); Faculty Play Cast (2); Shakespearean Plays (2); Shakespearean Pageant (2); Class Basketball (1) (2); Class Baseball (1); Class Track (1) (2); Member of Class Constitutional Committee (1); Senior Dance Committee (4); School Swimming Team (1); Business Manager of Senior Annual (4).

When he gets through making speeches the whole schools yells—naturally, he's cheerleader.



LILLIAN KATHERINE McDOWELL

82 Woodward St.

St. Joseph School, Rochester Business Institute—Remington Typewriter Certificate (3).

She's the kind of a typewriter one likes to have around the office.

J. HOWARD MILLER

97 Dorchester Road

Grammar School No. 20, University of Rochester—Class Baseball Manager (2); Vice-President of Class (2); Shakespearean Pageant (2); Class Basketball Manager (2); Official of Roman State (4); Glee Club Operetta (4); Business Board of Senior Annual (4); Chairman of Senior Day Committee (4).

Have you heard Miller's Song Revue?

RUTH C. MOORE

20 Audubon St.

Private School, Undecided—President of Girl's Section (1); Princess (1); Girl's Baseball Team (1) (2); Senior Farce (4); Glee Club (4); Glee Club Operetta (4).

"She's just the kind of a girl any fellow would like if he liked that kind of a girl."

RUTH H. MOORE

425 Linden St.

Sacred Heart, Undecided.

"We hate to lose you, we're so used to you now."



HELEN MORGAN

70 Grafton St.

Longfellow School, Rochester Normal School.

We like to hear her talk. We like to hear her say the alphabet. The idea is: We like to hear her voice.

HELEN MOUATT

264 Field St.

Francis Parker School, Rochester Business Institute—President Girls' Section (1); Girls' Constitutional Committee (1); Princes (1); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain Class Basketball (2) (3); French Club Constitutional Committee (2); Girls' Picnic Committee (2); Gym Exhibition (4); Girls' Sleighride Committee (2); Class Historian (4).

She grinds on her studies and writes poems for the 'Itchin' Post on the side.

DOROTHY A. MOURIN

33 Buena Place

West High School, University of Rochester—Princes (2).

Another friend from across the river.

HAZEL MURPHY

22 Pinnacle Road

Blessed Sacrament School, Mechanic's Institute—Senior Farce (4).

*Why should one at such an age
Kid the actors on the stage.*



RUTH MUTSCHLER

42 Berkshire St.

Henry Lomb School, Undecided—Shakespearean Pageant.

If East High held a beauty contest Ruth wouldn't have to compete. There'd be no competition about it.

ELLA E. NAUGHTON

279 Garson Ave.

Corpus Christi School, Sacred Heart College—Hallowe'en Party Committee (1); Sleigh Ride Committee (2); Class Basketball (2); French Club (3).

You wouldn't think she would be a Math Shark but as Shakespeare once said "You never can tell."

EMINA W. NEUSCHELER

59 Erion Crescent

Rochester Normal School, Undecided—Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Chinese Operetta (3).

Emina is so modest that if we said anything about her she'd claim it wasn't so.

LEE NORTON

Lily forgot to hand in his credentials. We know that he came into our joyous aggregation rather late—but then, we all know him now.



VERA O'CONNELL

526 Central Park

Corpus Christi School, Undecided—Class Basketball (2); Glee Club (4);
Glee Club Operetta (4).

*They all say that blondes are dangerous but this one is also very
nice so we think we are safe in saying that she isn't anything—but
very nice.*

HAROLD PALEY

196 Chatham St.

Andrews Grammar School, D. K. G. Institute—Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4);
Leader of Orchestra (4); Class Orchestra (3) (4); Glee Club (4); Operetta
“Trial by Jury” (4) Class Basketball (2) (3); Class Baseball (3).

*This boy is a musician and we'll all be glad we know him in the
near future.*

VICTOR PERGRIN

60 St. Jacob St.

Grammar School No. 26, Buffalo University.

*If you haven't noticed him it isn't your fault.
It is never too late to mend, however.*

ROWLAND PERRY

35 Sumner Park.

Monroe Grammar School, Undecided—Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); 2nd
Soccer Team (2) (4); Tennis Team (1) (2) (3) (4); School Tennis Champion
(1) (2) (3); Wearer of Class Numerals; Wearer of “E”; Wearer of “R”.

*The boy flips a racquet around and don't make much of a racket
doing it.*



ISADORE PHILLIPS

He also forgot.

RAYMOND E. PHILLIPS

Grammar School No. 33, Cornell University—Assistant Manager Baseball (2); Manager of Baseball (4); Second Soccer Team (3); Class Baseball (2); French Club.

Ray manages a baseball on the field; and a baseball team all of the time.

JENNIE V. PISCITELLA

35 Bay St.

Mt. Carmel School, New York University—Glee Club (1); Commerce Club (2) (3) (4).

Your education has been neglected if you have failed to see Jennie's smile.



JANE QUINBY

Columbia School, Smith College.

44 Prince St.

We begin to understand why some ambitious painter wanted to paint Jane's picture. Look at her picture and see why for yourself.

KARL RAUSCHENBUSCH

4 Portsmouth Terrace

Alexander Hamilton School, Undecided—Interclass Debating Committee (1) (2); Alternate, Syracuse Debate (3); Lafayette Debate (4); Standard Bearer (4); Clarion Board (4); Class Social Committee (1); Class Debating Team (1) (2); Class Secretary (2); Assistant Class Treasurer (3); Class Colors Committee (3); Patrician Pin (1) (2) (3); Official of Roman State (4); Publicum Concilium (3) (4); Editor Vox Populi (3); Vox Populi Staff (4); French Club Constitutional Committee (2); Social Committee (2); German Play (3); President of Mathematics Club (4).

Everybody spells his name wrong so he calls himself Kappeh Rowe.

ARTHUR P. RICHARDS

Newark High School, Undecided—2nd Basketball Team (4).

34 Pearl St.

Another of these humorous chappies who also plays basketball and makes a funny noise like a caliope.

MABELLE ROSCOE

544 Goodman St.

Monroe Grammar School, Rochester Normal School—Constitution Committee (1); Social Committee (1) (2); Official in Roman State (1) (2); Patrician Pin (2); Princes (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Vice-President of Class (2); Chinese Operetta (3); Member of Executive Council (3) (4); Chairman of Music and Literary Committee (4); Treasurer of Class (3) (4).

We trust her with our money; we trust her with the class; we trust her because she is a reliable and all around good kid.



AARON E. ROSE

376 Harvard St.

Carthage Grammar School, Syracuse University.

Rosie had some ideas about everything all of the time and he loved to discuss them.

HUBERT D. ROSE

Monroe Grammar School, University of Rochester—Swimming Team (1); Entertainment Committee Class Banquet (2); Chairman Social Committee (4); Social Committee (3) (4); Clarion Board (4); Clarion Pin (4); Art Editor Senior Annual (4); Senior Farce (4).

Hubie is that kind of a fellow the boys like and the girls rave about.

LEWIS ROSENZWEIG

603 North St.

Andrews Grammar School, University of Rochester—Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Soccer (1) (2) (3); Class Chess (1) (2); East High, West High Chess Tournament (2); Class Baseball (3); Glee Club (4); Glee Club Opera (4).

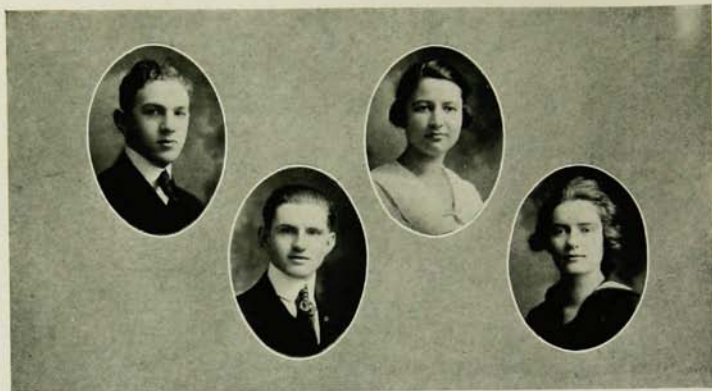
Lewie tries hard at everything and that's more than most of us can ever hope to say.

ELSIE ALICE SALLERSON

83 Lyndhurst St.

Grammar School No. 9, Mechanics Institute—Typewriting Contest (2) (3); Commerce Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Elsie had pretty curls long before we every noticed that Mary Pickford was gifted that way too. Elsie and Mary doll up to suit each others taste.



SAMUEL D. SAVAGE

Patten Grammar School, Maine; Bodwin College—Business Board of Senior Annual (4); Class Soccer (2); Glee Club (1) (2); Nature Club (2) (3).

Sam talks as tho he knew what he was talking about—but we'll never tell.

ELMER SCHEDAKOWITZ

17 Treyer St.

Carthage Grammar School, University of Buffalo—German Club (3); German Pin (3); Patrician Pin (4).

We have many would-be debaters in our midst but if you wish to have a real argument with a few "I Bethcas" on the side Elmer is the boy to see.

JULIET H. SCHOOLER

334 Joseph Ave.

Eugene Field School, University of Rochester—Class Treasurer (2); Girls' Constitutional Committee (1); German Pin (2); Girls' Social Committee (2); Girls' Decorating Committee (2).

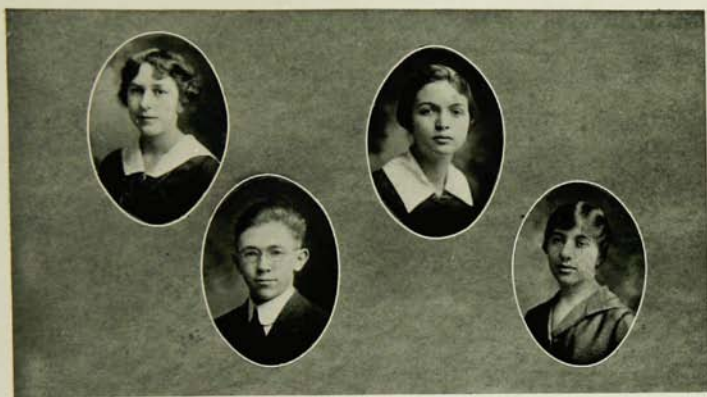
If people really did "laugh and grow fat" Juliet would tip the scales at about 600. She has the laughing part down to a system.

HELEN SCOTT

88 Joslyn Place

Preparatory Department of Grove City College, Undecided.

Some enthusiastic father might say—"Why waste such a wonderful head of hair on a girl—I have a son with the most awfulest head of string." You see Helen's hair is really something worth talking about.



VERA D. SEISER

380 Melville St.

Samuel A. Lattimore School, Mechanics Institute.

Quiet—modest—and yet attractive.

ELLSWORTH E. SHARP

1832 St. Paul St.

Class Track (1); Class Soccer (2); Class Basketball (3).

This boy runs away from himself at times but he also runs away from the people who are chasing him so everything is K. O.

STELLA SHERMAN

445 Alexander St.

Rochester Normal School, University of Rochester—German Pin (3); German Club (3); Official of Roman State (4); Glee Club (4); Vice-President (4).

Stella means Star. Did you ever watch this kid in her classes?

LENA SILIEN

56 Edward St.

Andrews Grammar School, Undecided—Typewriting Certificate (2).

She used to sit by the hour and click the old bus. Then she got the certificate and was congratulated accordingly. In other words she's one of these rare individuals who sticks to it.



ALFRED SLOTNECK

25 Almira St.

Grammar School No. 20, Cornell—Senior Farce (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Class Track (1); Class Basketball (1) (2); Class Soccer (1).

When we lose Al we lose something entertaining, something amusing, and something funny.

SAMUEL SMALLINE

Andrews Grammar School, University of Buffalo—Class Treasurer (1); Class Soccer (2) (3); Class Basketball (1) (2).

Sam collected money and did it so gracefully that you thanked him for taking it away from you.

ELIZABETH M. SCHMINKE

122 Barrington St.

Henry Lomb School, University of Rochester.

"The smile that won't come off" is something well worth being proud of.

EVANGELINE SMITH

462 Fernwood Ave.

Susan B. Anthony School, Undecided—Class Secretary (1) (2).

Evangeline didn't have a poem written about her but she is just that attractive that some little poet will get busy some day.



LEROY SMITH

He's quite a ball-player too.

LOUISE SMITH

MAX SNIDER

33 Hanover St.

Andrews Grammar School, University of Rochester—Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); German Pin (3); Class Soccer (1) (2) (3).

Did you ever notice the way he combs his hair?

HARRY SNYDER

71 Culver Rd.

Francis Parker School, University of Rochester—Wearer of "R"; Hockey Team (4); Class Baseball (1) (2); Class Tennis (2).

Whatever a "snob" is Harry's just the opposite. He'll speak to you and be decent to you and you'll like him for it.



RUTH STANLEY

154 Vassar St.

Francis Parker School, Virginia College.

Ruth is so modest that she didn't write any credentials for the Annual. She is also so pretty that she won't mind us telling her so all over again.

ROBERT STEEFEL

247 Culver Rd.

Francis Parker School, Harvard—Business Manager of Clarion (4); Clarion Pin (4); Clarion Board (3) (4); Executive Council (4); School Debating Team (3) (4); Interclass Debating (2); Class Soccer Team (2); Class Baseball Team (2) (3); Chairman Class Social Committee (1) (3); Chairman of Class Constitutional Committee (3); Social Committee (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior Farce Cast (4); Treasurer of French Club (2); Assistant Business Manager of Senior Annual (4); Patrician (1) (2); Master of Ceremonies (4); Shakespeare Plays (2); Vox Populi Board (4).

Bob can handle about any job in school and have a good time doing it at that.

CLAYTON M. STEIN

16 Pinnacle Rd.

Monroe Grammar School, University of Rochester—Class Soccer (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Basketball (2) (3); Second Soccer Team (4); Wearer of "E"; Class Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); German Pin (3); Wearer of Numerals-Class Track Team.

Hock makes quite a racket and when he's not making one he's playing with one.

HOMER STERLING

Cheerful, optimistic, and amusing.



FREDERICK STREB

346 Winton Rd.

Pittsford High School, Undecided.

He hasn't been with us all of the time but we wish that he had been.

SYLVIA SUTER

858 North St.

Grammar School No. 18, Normal Training School—Glee Club (3) (4);
Shakespearean Pageant (3); Chinese Opera (3).

*Girls naturally scream and jump around but the exception proves
the rule.*

CAROLINE TERESI

139 Davis St.

Mt. Carmel, Undecided—Glee Club (1); Patrician (3); Princes (1); Boule
(3) (4).

Caroline is oh so quiet. We wonder what's on her mind.

JOHN W. THEN

Entered September 1915 from R. B. I., Cornell.

*Philosophers are scarce in East High but here's one that rivals
Omar himself.*



FRANK THOMPSON

10 Swan St.

Wadsworth Grammar School, Albany Law School—Clarion Pin (4); Literary Editor of Clarion (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Property Manager of Senior Farce (4); Clarion Certificate (4).

If Tommy could get out of trouble as easily as he gets into it he wouldn't have a care in the world.

JULIA TIERNEY

9 Boardman St.

Blessed Sacrement School, University of Rochester—Senior Farce (4).

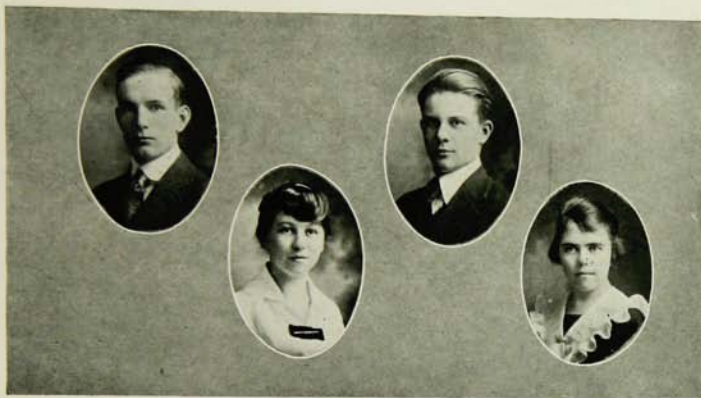
Julia would make a good actress or a good telephone operator. Her voice would be a welcome sound in either position.

SABRA B. TWITCHELL

40 Ferndale Crescent

Samuel A. Lattimore School, University of Rochester.

Did you ever hear Sabra read those coon dialect pieces in Electrician Class?



RICHARD D. VAN DE CARR

Grammar School No. 15, University of Rochester—Hockey Team (4); Second Soccer Team (2); Captain Class Soccer Team (3) (4); Shakespearean Pageant (3); Wearer of "R."

Dick has a unique little laugh. He don't have to laugh at himself though for he's funny enough to make others do that.

ELIZABETH WALKER

1374 Highland Ave.

Waldo-Little School, Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten Training School—Clarion Board (4); Costume Mistress (4); Class Poetess (4); Senior Annual Board (4).

Betty likes to star in Latin class and likes to dance. She won't tell which she likes better.

HALFORD B. WARDIN, JR.

15 Oliver St.

Francis Parker School, Syracuse University—Hockey Team (1) (2) (3); Captain Hockey Team (4); Vice-President Class (1); Second Baseball Team (1) (2); Swimming Team (2).

Buddy has a way with him that causes the innocent Freshman to look upon him with admiration.

MURIEL A. WEBB

462 Melville St.

Stonington, Me., Grammar School, Undecided—Orchestra (4).

When we first saw Muriel we thought some little girl had come over to school to visit—then we found out that she was a great big little girl.



ALBERT WEGNER

Fairport, N. Y.

Out of town, University of Rochester—Captain of Basketball (4).

Ab is the darndest nicest fellow we know.

WILLIAM R. WELLER

44 Weider St.

Adams High School, Adams, N. Y., Undecided.

One of the few social grinds that East High enjoys.

LUCILLE WELLS

135 Edgerton St.

Francis Parker School; Principia School—Official of Roman State (2) (3); Class Social Committee (3) (4); Gym Exhibition (4); Class Prophetess (4); Senior Annual Board (4).

The girls like her, the fellows like her, and the teachers haven't kicked yet.

CHARLOTTE WESTCOTT

26 Morningside Pk.

Francis Parker School, Wellesley—Official of Roman State (3); Senior Farce (4); Boule of Agora (4).

She can be seriously frivolous or frivolously serious.



MOSES WINOGRAD

63 Remington St

Entered September, 1916, University of Rochester.

A true student of text-books and of human nature.

HELEN H. WILSON

136 Edgerton St.

Francis Parker School, Undecided.

Helen has a smile which would earn big money as an advertisement for tooth paste.

PAUL WILSON

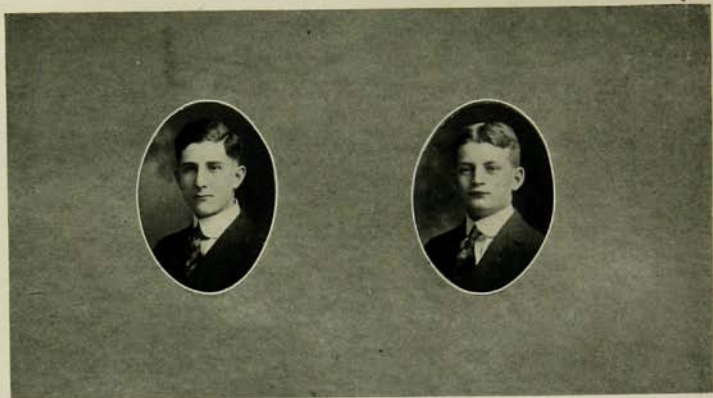
He don't look very aggressive but did you ever see him fight.

SARA ELIZABETH WOLFE

413 Alexander St.

Washington Grammar School, Mechanics Institute—Commerce Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Typewriting Contest (2) (3).

Sara might have been the Annual Board Typist but we were afraid she would prove to be too distracting.



FRANK E. WYNER

502 Portland Ave.

Henry W. Longfellow School; New York University; Class Basketball (2);
Class Soccer (2).

*If there is something you want to know about anything ask Frank
and he will tell you—maybe.*

ALFRED J. ZONNEVILLE

515 Humboldt St.

Francis Parker School, New York University—Class Baseball (2) (3); Class
Basketball (2) (3); Baseball Team (3); Basketball Team (4); Wearer of "R";
Manager Class Tennis (3); Wearer of Numerals; Skating Team (3); Book
Exchange (2).

*Alf fooled 'em all by having a successful athletic career and pulling
down "A's" at the same time.*

In Memoriam

ABE LEVIN . . . Died August, 1916

SIETZE BALT . . . Died May, 1918

Class Poem

O High School of ours, how we've loved the years
We've spent in thy marble halls!
How happy we've been in our work and play
Encompassed by thy dear walls!

We've oft' cheered our teams to victory
Won trophies for East High's fame;
We've oft' seen the purple banner wave
In a well-fought and glorious game.

And now that our class of the Blue and Gold
Must give up its high school days
And seek out its destinies, great or small
We turn many a backward gaze.

And what shall we find when we've passed the bend
That lies in the road ahead?
Surely there's fame and great honor for some
In the paths that we shall tread.

The ties we have formed during these four years
Will stay with us all the way,
For true friendship's knot cannot e'er be cut
But will last forever and aye.

—FRANCES ELIZABETH WALKER.

Class History

OUR four years in East High are rapidly drawing to a close. Soon the history of the class of June '18 will be a fast fading memory in the annals of the school. But forgotten, *we* can never forget the hopes and ambitions we have cherished while here; the events that have transpired; and the associations formed which go to make perfect that golden chain of memories that shall bind us to East High School forever.

How important we felt when four years ago we entered the portals of our Alma Mater, now so dear to us! As Freshman we forged the first link in our chain, the boys organizing with the aid of Mr. Partridge, and the girls with Miss Fosdick. The girls made their social debut in the form of a Hallowe'en party and picnic in their Freshman year. The boys spent most of their time in getting acquainted and they didn't confine themselves to the boys side of the corridor either.

As Sophomores—still separated, but one class in spirit—we began to know each other better. Again the girls held a picnic and a spooky Hallowe'en affair. This time they braved Jack Frost one blustery night on a long sleigh-ride party. Not to be outdone the other side of the house held a highly successful banquet. All the fellows remember the feed, the fun, and the fun-makers.

The next fall we returned as Juniors, diminished as to numbers but increased as to spirit. The boys forsook bachelorhood and the girls, spinsterhood to unite as one, big family, adopt a constitution and to make things boom. The "Get Acquainted" party certainly was a huge success. Thus closed our Junior year leaving us better acquainted and rapidly lengthening our chain of golden memories.

We celebrated our entrance as Seniors by a Hallowe'en Masquerade which eclipsed all other social events for an all round good time. Our Senior Farce "Commencement Days" was a big hit, financially and otherwise. For the first time in the history of the school all seats sold at a uniform price.

Our class has striven not for her own glory during the past four years but for the good of the school. The Athletic teams, the Debates, the Roman State, the school publications—all have received the loyal support of her members.

Our four years in East High School may be likened to a book. It is with a feeling of regret that we close the covers of a book we have loved—regret at laying aside what we have enjoyed and understood. But it is with eager anticipation we open the covers of a new book which, though strange and untried, promises much. So it is with a feeling of sadness that we bid farewell to the school we have known so intimately and loved so well for our stay of four long years. And yet it is with eager joy that we are about to enter the life that beckons to us trusting that what we have gleaned while here may help us to a better understanding of what lies ahead. Our classmates have established a good reputation for themselves in our school: may they make a name for themselves in the world and never forget that they belong to the class of June 1918.

—HELEN MOUATT.

Class Prophecy

One bright morning I woke with the determination to leave my business for a few hours and visit my Alma Mater. I had been working hard for nearly ten years after leaving high school and I needed recreation. I was sure to find it at East High School so I turned my steps in the direction of Alexander Street.

It was Friday so I went straight to the assembly hall. It was the same old assembly hall; the same hard seats, grown a little harder. As the boys and girls came rushing in I almost wished that they were the "same old crowd" of long ago. I waited in suspense for the program to begin. Just as much suspense as I had had years ago when I was wishing that the assembly would be very long and thereby make the periods very short.

At last Mr. Wilcox came down the aisle followed by a most distinguished looking gentleman. After the usual preliminaries Mr. Wilcox stepped forward. "We have with us this morning," he began, "a former student of this school, a graduate of the class of June 1918, who has kindly consented to lay before us here, as briefly as possible, the wonderful and remarkable achievements of his class mates who have done many things after leaving this school nearly ten years ago."

I sat up and took notice, but I couldn't tell for the life of me who the speaker was. I knew, however, why I had come to that particular assembly. One's subconscious self is a strange thing, is it not?

"Every class has its bright-lights," continued Mr. Wilcox, "who go forth to shine in the school of life. But rarely do we come across a class composed entirely of these bright-lights. Such a class, however, the last ten years have proved June 1918 to be. I take great pleasure in introducing one of its members, Dr. Alfred Slotnick."

I jumped. Alfred Slotnick! Why of course. I hadn't recognized him on account of his beard. He came forward and gave a flowery and lengthy talk, which will not bear repeating. He told of the extensive and glorious achievements of my former classmates. As I had not seen or heard of a good many of them in years, I jotted down the essentials about each. I thought these facts might prove interesting and amusing for future reading. As I read them over they strike me as very interesting and very amusing. Here they are. Read them yourself and see what you think:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Present Business</i>	<i>Greatest Achievement</i>
ALBERT WEGNER	Politics	Mayor of Fairport
MARION KAYS	President of Albany Law School	Bright remarks
JOHN THEN	World Critic	Talk
AGUSTA FLEMING	"Math" teacher	A "him"
WILLIAM SULLIVAN	Ticket agent in a Circus	Blushing
ELIZABETH KENNEDY	Latin teacher	Patrician Pin
CLAYTON STIEN	Real Estate agent	Once assisted a haberdasher
HELEN LATHROPE	Worker in Rescue Mission	Study
ROBERT STEEFLE	None, he hopes	Rapid talk
RUTH MOORE	Movie Actress	Distinguished appearance
HARRY SNYDER	Plumber	Teutonic beauty
PENLINE PHEIFER	Vaudeville star	Became exceedingly attractive
LEROY SMITH	Engineer	His quiet manner

<i>Name</i>	<i>Present Business</i>	<i>Greatest Achievement</i>
ELSIE SALLERSON	Dealer in curly locks	Kept a chicken farm
SAMUEL SMALLINE	Financier	Early practice in E. H. S.
CONSTANCE BORISH	Looking happy	That smile
RICHARD VAN DE CARR	Owens a circus	Hired Bud Wardin as clown
ELIZABETH SCHMINKE	Musician	Was once a baseball star
ELSWORTH SHARP	Making trouble	Acquired an inheritance
HELEN SCOTT	Elocution teacher	Ran for President
HOMER STERLING	Scene shifter	Still unknown
EVANGELINE SMITH	Book agent	Extensive vocabulary
ELMER SCHEDOCKOWITZ	Arguing	Changed the spelling of his name
LOIS SMITH	Gym teacher	Obtained world wide fame
HAROLD ROYER	Salvation Army worker	Modesty
RUTH STANLEY	Home, Sweet Home!	One—but which one?
LEWIS ROSENSWEIG	Gentleman of leisure	Coached E. H. S. basketball team
BEULAH SUTER	Practicing arriving on time	An Ingersol
ARTHUR RICHARDS	Labor agitator	Fighting spirit
JULIA TIERNEY	Gardening	A "bud"
KARL RAUSCHENBUSCH	Doc's successor	Called on a girl
SABRA TWITCHELL	Stage	Popularity
ISADOR PHILLIPS	Hasn't any	Inherited a million
MURIEL WEBB	Prize fighter	Physique
LEE NORTON	Movie actor (villian preferred)	Length
JOSEPH MURRAY	President of "Look Glum" movement	Solemnity
SARA WOLFE	Chauffeur	A salary
HOWARD MILLER	Socialist	Became notorious
ANNA BLAD	History teacher	Speed
HAROLD PALEY	Hoping for orchestra job	Leader of a Dutch Band
MILDRED BLISS	Everything	Them eyes
JAMES MARKIN	Rancher	Formed a complete sentence
MARGURITE BROWNYARD	Stage Manager	Silky voice
STUART MARTIN	Reducing corpulent gentlemen	Had a customer
HANNAH BURKE	Reporter	Won a diving contest
PAUL MAIER	Fireman	Carnegie Medal
JANE QUNIBY	"Bill" collector	A new pair of feet
ASA MCBRIDE	Bumming	There ain't no sech thing
RUTH GUGGENHEIM	Ballet dancer	Lost 30 pounds
EARLE LEVY	Everything—and the ladies	Had an idea!!!
CHARLOTTE WESTCOTT	Instructor in aviation	Curly locks
PAUL WILSON	Quack doctor	Pink Pills for Pale People
KATHERINE ANDERSON	U. S. SENATOR	French
MOSES WINOGRAD	Bandit (\$5,000 Reward!)	Peace
LILLIAN BAY	War correspondent	An education
ALFRED ZONNEYVILLE	Basketball coach	City Boss
VERA O'CONNELL	Journalist	A reporter
JOHN CHASE	Promoter of Widow's Relief Fund	A rosy countenance
DOROTHY BROOKS	Farming	A good crop
FRANCES CAMERON	Superintendent of City School	A good position
MARION CAMPBELL	Teaching	A raise in salary
WM. BERMAN	Shakespeareian Actor	Edited a trot
MELBA CAMPBELL	Pianist in the movies	Ability to pound the keys
LILLIAN DAIMOND	Artist Model	Teutonic Beauty
BUD COCHRANE	Bull shooting	"Measles"
BERNICE DUKAT	Position in a circus	Popularity
NINA FABRYK	Y. M. C. A. worker	Camp Guide
JOSEPH BLOSS	Undertaker	Knowledge of French

<i>Name</i>	<i>Present Business</i>	<i>Greatest Achievement</i>
RUTH GOLDSTIEN	Dressmaker	Powder puff
VIRGINIA GRENELLE	Palmist	Holding hands
RAYMOND BOOKOUT	Floor Walker	Aimability
MARIE HEISLEIN	Model (Vogue)	Dancing
MARJORY HIBBARD	Land lady	Black hair
FRANK BRICKNER	Historian	Latest history of world war
LAURA HITCHCOCK	Actress	Tragedy star
BONITA KATZ	Noted pianist	World wide fame
JOHN BRIGGS	News boy	Answered his own questions
LEONA LAZROVSKY	Suffrage leader	Stature
FRANCIS BROWN	"Rollin' dem bones"	Mustache
GLADYS LEVY	Stenog	Heroic war work
GRACE MARTIN	Political boss	Governor of N. Y. State
HUBERT ROSE	Lady killer	Be-h-e (fill in blank letters to shoot yourself)
LILLIAN McDOWELL	Cinema directress	25 reels of real acting
ALMA MEYER	Burning the midnight oil	Position as pedagogue
FRANK CARRA	Rancher	Waiting til the cows come home
RUTH MOORE	Ambulance driver	A leather medal
HELEN MORGAN	Dean of girl's college	A \$10,000 endowment
DOROTHY MAURIN	Home-maker	A certain quality called "sweetness"
MARCEL CROMBEZ	Ladies tailor	A dollar down and a dollar a week
HAZEL MURPHY	Vaudeville star	Coyness
FRANCES CROUSE	Head of Rochester Taxi Co.	A Ford
RUTH MUTSCHLER	Vocal teacher	Hit high b flat
ROY CURRIE	Warden at Sing Sing	Escaped being put in
ELLA NAUGHTON	U. S. service	Around the world and liked by all
FRED DEWART	Grocer	Stood up straight
EMINA NEUSCHLER	Selling patent medicine	The gift of gab
DONALD DOCKSTADER	Hunting Huns	Commission of Colonel
JENNIA PRISCITELLA	Red Cross nurse	Her uniform
MORTON DODSON	Proprietor of dance hall	A Jazz Band
ELEANOR RILEY	Painter	Drew her breath
NATHAN ERMAS	Fish pedler	A tin horn
MABELLE ROSCOE	Professoress	Studios habits
ERWIN GIENKE	Quack doctor	Size
BEATRICE ROSS	Head of large establishment	Business career
EDWIN GORDON	Head of I. W. W.	Stayed out late one night
IRMA SAUNDERS	Teacher	A good "rep" with the pupils
WILLIAM GORDON	Base ball coach	Work—and lots of it
JULIET SCHOOLER	Comedienne	Humor
ARTHUR GROSE	Editor of N. Y. Journal	After-dinner speaker
JOHN HARRISON	Playing in Robinson Crusoe	A good man Friday
VERA SEISER	Head of Aged Home	Knowledge of antiques
GORDON HARRIS	Cow boy	Spurs
STELLA SHERMAN	Tardiness	Sleep
FRED KIRSCH	Minister	Personal appearance
FRANCES WAIT	Manicurist	Holding hands
DAVID KRITZIK	United States senator	Math
ELIZABETH WALKER	Poetess	Class poem
FRED LAUER	Soap dealer	He washed his hands off the whole business

<i>Name</i>	<i>Present Business</i>	<i>Greatest Achievement</i>
MARGARET HAYS	Gentlewoman	College career
OSCAR LEVINE	Public speaking	Freedom from work
FRANK THOMPSON	Author	Biography of Robert W. Chambers
SAMUEL SAVAGE	Usher at the "Vic"	Graduated
ELIZABETH CACZON	Speaker at Labor Lyceum	Intellectual brow
VICTOR PERGRIN	Policeman (non-appearing species)	A uniform
AGUSTA COHEN	Keeper of bees	Bashfulness
ROWLAND PERRY	Tennis Champion	A "Championette"
OLIVE CROMBIE	Advertising for Sloan's Liniment	A Latin vocabulary
WILLIAM WELER	Photographer (Ladies preferred)	Odd ties
FRANCIS CULLEY	Nursing	Fell in love with a patient
NORMAN FOWLER	Piano mover	Math shark
TERESA DAVIS	Vaudeville star	A husband
MORRIS HOFFENBERG	Pill Pedler	Editor of Police Gazette
HAZEL DE PUYT	Traveling Sales-woman	Circumnavigated Fairport
MAX SNIDER	Gentleman	Foreign title
HORTENSE DOEHLER	Knitting sweaters	A new one
RAYMOND PHILLIPS	Ty Cobb the second	The "batting eye"
POLLY PHINUCAN	Minister's wife	Dancing
ARON ROSE	Sexton	A wife
SYLVIA SUTER	Head of hair-dressing establishment	A successful business
CAROLINE TERESI	Caretaker in a morgue	Pep
FLORENCE BURR	Orator	A husky voice
AGUSTA BURTON	Kicker of gay-fantastic	Cherubic expression
SIETZE BALT	Acrobat	A happy look



The Classes



ALTON FRASCH
President
Jan. '19

VIOLET JACKLING
Vice-President
Jan. '19



The Senior Term Class



ARTHUR DURBIN
President of
June '19

CATHERINE GATES
Vice-President of
June '19

MARY DRAPER
President of
Jan. '20

ELIHU HEDGES
Vice-President of
Jan. '20

Catherine E. Gates



The Juniors



MARIAN WEAVER
*President of
Girls' Section
June '20*

MARGARET GATES
*Vice-President
of Girls' Section
June '20*

ARTHUR MOHR
*President of
Boys' Section
June '20*

LOUIS STARK
*Vice-President
of Boys' Section
June '20*



The Sophomores

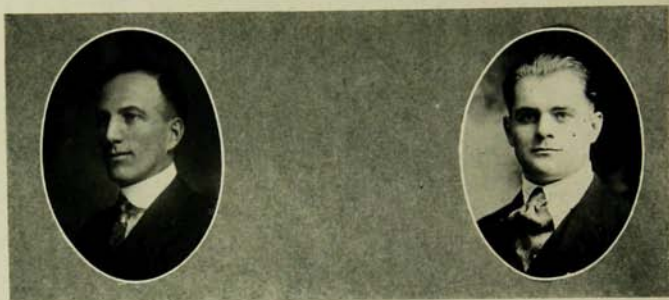


The Freshmen





Athletics



The Season

The athletic record for the past season is one of the brightest in the history of the school. Not only has every team fully measured up to the high standard of former years, but the student body has shown that splendid spirit of which East High is so proud.

After all, it is really clean playing and school spirit that counts the most, and when this attitude can be maintained and, at the same time, the Purple and White teams can make the record that has been made, that, indeed, is the ideal of high school athletics.

The two men who brought this year's teams to victory and to the realization that "playing the game" was the thing that counted are Pete McKay and little Art Donnelly. They were both new Athletic directors in East High but it didn't take them long to achieve popularity.

Every fellow loves to hear Pete talk and loves to see Don perform. This boy Pete is some little ole talker and this Donnelly boy—WOW! Did you ever see him stand on his head, kick his feet in the air, and drink an ice-cream soda at the same time?

We are proud of our athletic season and we love our physical directors. What more can the little ole school want?

Wearers of R

ALBERT WEGNER

STANLEY OPPENHIEMER

JOSEPH ADAMS

JOHN SULLIVAN

ALFRED ZONNEYVILLE

OSCAR LOESER

CHARLES MASON

WALTER WRIGHT

DONALD MAXWELL

EMANUEL ANDERSON

FREDERICK DEWART

BRUCE MANN

HALFORD WARDIN

CORNELIUS COCHRANE

HERBERT KALLUSCH

D'ORVILLE RELYEA

HARRY SNYDER

LYNN DICKINSON*

CHARLES WILCOX

ARTHUR DURBIN*

JOHN BRIGGS

WILFRED GEISS

CARL HAMMOND*

JOSEPH ADAMS

ALLAN PETERSON*

* Mean wearers of the R who are now wearing the U. S insignia.



CAPTAIN WEGNER

MANAGER DEWART

Basketball

Probably no team has brought more glory and honor to the Purple and White standard than has the basketball quint. Handicapped from the very first by the loss of one of the finest guards in this part of the state, the team was further demoralized when Allan Petterson joined the navy to play the bigger game. The death of Captain Edward Gates made it seem almost impossible to maintain the high record it had earned during the first of the season, but with the magnificent school spirit that it had shown in the past the team pulled together and continued its winning streak.

In spite of the defeat at the hands of West High, Captain Wegner may well be proud of the record his team has made. The splendid spirit and sportsmanship that every man showed gives us more cause for pride than a game won or lost, and if teams in the future can live up to the standard set by the basketball five of the past year, East High's name will forever be bright.

THE TEAM

ALFRED ZONNEYVILLE	Left Forward
DONALD MAXWELL	Left Guard
JOSEPH ADAMS	Center
CAPTAIN ALBERT WEGNER	Right Guard
CHARLES MASON	Right Forward

SUBSTITUTES

WALTER WRIGHT

JOSEPH SOFFER





MANAGER McBRIDE



CAPTAIN MASON

Soccer

When football was abolished from the high schools, it was the general consensus of opinion that soccer could never really take the place of American Rugby, but the great English game has come into its own at last. Not only was the team's record for the past season practically perfect, but, due to the efforts of Manager McBride, the attendance far surpassed that of any other year.

Captain Mason led one of the finest athletic teams that has ever represented East High. The loss of the first game to the Occidentals only stimulated the men to greater efforts. The team finished the season without another defeat, swamping the opposing elevens with unusually high scores and wound up by drubbing West High, 5 to 0.

Thus the Purple and White not only won the City Championship, but for the first time, holds the soccer title for Western New York.

SEASON'S RECORD

September 28	E. H. S.— 2	W. H. S.	3
October 5	E. H. S.— 6	Lima	0
October 10	E. H. S.— 6	Charlotte	0
October 19	E. H. S.— 2	W. H. S.	1
October 26	E. H. S.— 9	Canandaigua	0
November 2	E. H. S.— 5	Lima	0
November 5	E. H. S.— 7	Charlotte	1
November 9	E. H. S.— 5	W. H. S.	0
November 17	E. H. S.— 9	Canandaigua	0
Total	E. H. S.— 51	Opponents	5



The Team

DONALD MAXWELL, '18	Goal
OSCAR LOESER, '17	Left Fullback
CHARLES WILCOX, '19	
WALTER WRIGHT, '18	Right Fullback
EMANUEL ANDERSON, '18	Left Halfback
BRUCE MANN, '18	
HERBERT KALLUSCH, '18	Center Halfback
CORNELIUS COCHRANE, '18	Right Halfback
D'ORVILLE RELYEA, '19	
LYNN DICKENSON, '20	Left Wing
ARTHUR DURBIN, '19	Left Inside
WILFRED GEISS, '18	
ALLAN PETERSON, '17	Center
JOSEPH ADAMS, '18	Right Inside
CHARLES MASON, '18, Captain	Right Wing



MANAGER WILCOX

CAPTAIN WARDIN

Hockey

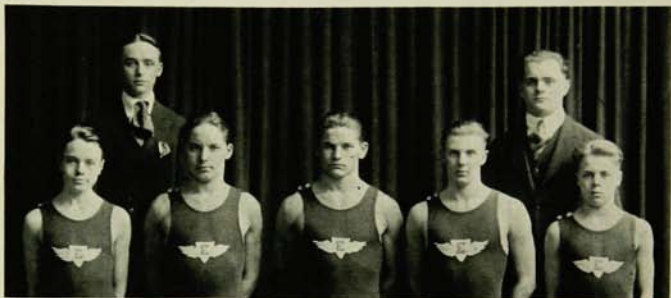
East High turned out the usual fine hockey team this year, winning every game played. Owing to bad weather the schedule could not be completed, but Captain Wardin led his team to victory over West High and then trounced the crack Lafayette seven in a closely contested battle, thus clinching the title for Western New York.

Once more the hockey trophy will repose within East High's walls.

The Team

STANLEY OFFENHIEMER	Goal
JOHN SULLIVAN	Rover
JOHN BRIGGS	Cover Point
EARL HAMMOND	
KELLUSCH	Center
WARDIN, Captain	Point
CHARLES WILCOX	Right Wing
HARRY SNYDER	Left Wing





BOWIE ARTHUR LOESER OSCAR LOESER FLOYD EASTWOOD RICHARD DELMARLE

The Season

Swimming has received a great boost and bids fare to become an activity of which East High may well be proud. With most of last year's men back, Captain Loeser whipped together a crack team which beat West High 38-12, but was nosed out of a victory by St. Johns, 32-21.

Manager Floyd Eastwood arranged an unusually attractive schedule, a meet with West High and Cathedral being set for the Nineteenth of April, and a triangular meet at Buffalo pending.

All things considered, at the time this goes to press, the chances for the championship of Western New York look pretty bright.



CAPTAIN LOESER

MANAGER EASTWOOD



ARTHUR DONNELLY, DONALD MAXWELL, SEDITA, COLLAN, O'LOESER, LOVESKY, PESTHY, SCRIBNER, FOSTER, GIANFORTI, HELMAR, GOODNO, PUCCI, SCHOENES, MILLIMAN.

This little ole team beat West High Washington's Birthday: $51\frac{1}{2}$ - $41\frac{1}{2}$.

Hicks was the high scorer for East High.

Manager Maxwell plans to enter a team in the Syracuse relays.



DONALD MAXWELL, *Manager*



"ACE" McBRIDE

"BUD" COCHRANE

The Cheerleaders

Whenever there was a crowd around that could yell these boys made them yell effectively and constantly and then some more. Buddy Cochrane was cheerleader during the first term of the year and then Ace came along.

Besides the work done at the games and other school activities the cheering in the assemblies has improved greatly during the past year. The best yell that East High ever gave was the one given Arthur Bills to wish him good luck, just as he left for the training camp.

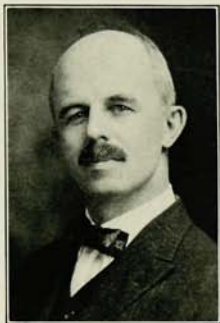
The cheerleaders have led us in showing our school spirit. They didn't believe in being unsportsmanlike. They didn't believe in doing a solitary thing except cheering a team to victory.

Cheering shows school spirit. Cheerleaders arouse school spirit. Remember that when you thank Ace and Bud and remember it, Little Frosh, when you elect *your* cheerleader.



Activities

The Students' Association



ALBERT H. WILCOX
President



ROY E. DAVEY
Treasurer

Every member of East High School is a member of the Students' Association.

This year the Association got behind the second and third Liberty Loans. They got behind the Clean Speech Campaign. They got behind the school and boosted.



CORNELIUS P. COCHRANE
Student President



ARTHUR D. GROSE
Secretary

The Executive Council



Top Row: ARTHUR GROSE, *Secretary*; WALTER WRIGHT; CHARLES WILCOX; ROBERT STEFFEL.
Second Row: CHARLES SCHOENER; JOSEPH JABLONSKI; MABELLE ROSCOE; CATHERINE GATES; ELANOR PATTERSON; GEORGE CARHART; ARTHUR DURBIN. *Bottom Row:* FRANK GIANFORTI; KATHERINE BARBER; CORNELIUS COCHRANE, *President*; JANICE HARRINGTON; HENRY BLOSS. Member absent when picture was taken, HAROLD McLEARY.

FACULTY MEMBERS

ALBERT H. WILCOX *Honorary President*

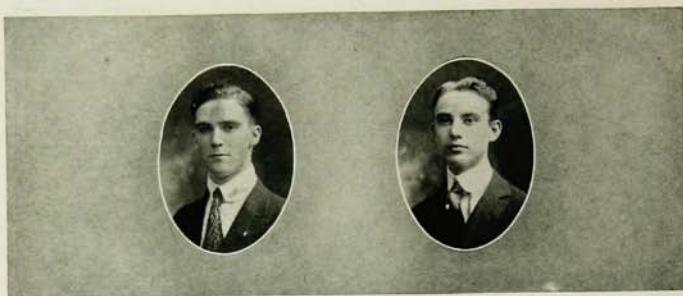
ROY E. DAVY *Treasurer*

MR. EDDY, MR. CLARK, MR. KENYON, MR. MCKAY

The Executive Council this year has started things and has seen them through. The idea for Liberty Loan Campaigns originated in the Council. The Council appointed an Executive Committee to see the thing through. It has gotten behind school activities and national activities.

It has been an active organization during the past year and has proven itself well representative of the school which it represents.

The Clarion



GEORGE CARHART
Former Editor-in-Chief

CHARLES LANGTRY
Business Manager

The Clarion had a very successful term. Financially it proved a success and as a school paper its popularity increased with every new issue.

George Carhart was the best little editor the Clarion ever had. He was just getting well broken in when he thought best to enlist. He thought and enlisted quicker than it takes to say it and people thought the Clarion was going to die a natural death.

Manuel Wiesbuch jumped in the collar, however, and he's been pulling ever since. Special issues, live issues, patriotic issues and good issues are the only kinds of Clarions we have now.

Charles Langtry has enough originality and enough "pep" to keep the school interested in the Clarion before it goes to press, when it goes to press, and after it goes to press.

The one best bet this year has been the 'Itching Post. Ask Mr. Clark to define "aig" and he'll start to laugh, then he'll start to talk and find out that he can't talk but must keep on laughing.

If we have such Clarions in the future as we are getting now we will soon have a national reputation and a national circulation.



ASA McBRIDE
Manager

ARTHUR D. GROSE
Editor-in-Chief

EARLE E. LEVY
Advertising Manager

The Senior Annual board has given you this book. If you don't like it we can't help it. We have tried to give the school a souvenir which is well worth keeping.

The conditions under which the business board have worked have been most trying and most unusual. They have had stiff prices to contend with and at the same time it has been hard to get "ads."

The arrangement of the book does not follow the cut and dried Senior Annual of years past. We may have changed it for the worse but we hope that you will decide that we have changed it for the better. You have seen the Annual. What do you think of it?

East High vs. Lafayette



Interscholastic debate with Lafayette High School of Buffalo, held Friday, March 15, 1918, at East High School, the proceeds to be devoted to the benefit of the local Base Hospital Unit.

Question for Debate:

Resolved: That the railroads of the United States should remain permanently under federal control.

East High School (affirmative)

MANUEL WEISBUCH
CHARLES WILCOX, *Leader*
KARL RAUSCHENBUSCH
FREDERICK LAUER, *Alternate*

Lafayette High School (negative)

MARTIN H. BUECKING, *Leader*
HART BENDEMAN
HAROLD SEITZ
EDWARD SULLIVAN, *Alternate*

Decision: Affirmative, for East High School

ERNEST R. CLARK	Coach
ABRAM SPANEL	Assistant Manager

East High vs. St. John's



Interscholastic Debate with St. John's Military Academy of Manlius, held Friday, April 26, 1918, at East High School, the proceeds to be devoted to the Third Liberty Loan.

Question for Debate:

Resolved: That the United States should own and operate its merchant marine.
(N. B. By marine is meant both coast-wise and trans-oceanic traffic.)

St. John's (affirmative)

EDWARD ASHLEY

VAN ZANT JANEWAY

GEORGE CLARKE, *Leader*

DENNIS BENCOE, *Alternate*

East High School (negative)

WILLIAM BERMAN

BERTHOLD LEVI

CORNELIUS COCHRANE, *Leader*

OLIVER PAYNE, *Alternate*

Decision: Negative, for East High School

WILLIAM C. WOLGAST	Coach
MANUEL WEISBUCH	Manager

MANUEL WEISBUCH *Manager*

East High vs. Syracuse



Interscholastic debate with Central High School of Syracuse, held Friday, March 22, 1918, at Central High School.

Question for Debate:

Resolved: That after the present war the government of the United States should assume the ownership and management of its railroads.

Central High School (affirmative)

East High School (negative)

CHARLES LANGTRY

FRANK BRICKNER

ROBERT STEEFEL, *Leader*

EDWIN GORDON, *Alternate*

Decision: Affirmative, for Central High School

ERNEST R. CLARK

Coach

MANUEL WEISBUCH

Manager

S. P. Q. R.



In the year

A. U. C. XV

CONSULS

KARL RAUSCHENBUSCH

MARLAND GALE

CENSORS

ARNOLD RUMSEY

HELEN JEAN LAIDLAW

VIOLET JACKLING

EVERSLEY FERRIS

Praetor Urbanus

Pontifex Maximus

WALTER DUTTON

MARIAN BOOTH

The Publicum Concilium

KARL RAUSCHENBUSCH

MARLAND GALE

VIOLET JACKLING

EVERSLEY FERRIS

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BERTHOLD LEVI

CHARLES RING

OLIVER PAYNE

MARION WEAVER

ELLISON JACOBSTEIN

BERNICE GINSBURGH

EDWIN GORDON

W. GORDON ZEEVELD

MANUEL WEISBUCH

HAROLD WINOGRAD

MASON D. GRAY, Ph.D *Faculty Advisor*

The Vox Populi

CHARLOTTE RING

MANUEL WEISBUCH

HAROLD WINOGRAD

OLIVER PAYNE

MARLAND GALE

BERTHOLD LEVI

Miscellaneous Organizations

AS SEEN BY THE SENIOR

There are many organizations in East High School which have not yet been mentioned. These are such as the Math Club, the Chess Club, the Life Club and many others that we can't remember at present.

All of these Miscellaneous Organizations tend to give a person something else besides an education. We go to school primarily to become educated but there are many other advantages and pleasures to be found. People meet one another. They learn to think and act together. They realize more completely that they are not the only people in the world.

Any organization, whether it be athletic or social plays a part, and a very large part in our school life. And now, being Seniors, we feel well enough informed to give some advice to the less sophisticated underclassmen. It is merely this. Be alive in your high school! Get into some activity! Always remember your lessons are first but always place something else second. You are not getting the most out of high school until you get into everything you can wherever and whenever you can. This does not mean that the lofty Senior advises you to neglect quality for the sake of quantity. Far be it from a Senior to so hinder the ambitions of any loyal Freshman.

Do what you do well. Do it better than you did it the last time. Be ever ready to learn. Be ever ready to help along your Alma Mater. Be alive and awake all of the time and then you will gradually become a Senior. A real live Senior! The person who thinks they have finished and who soon finds out that they have just started.



*Music and
Dramatics*

The East High School Orchestra



The orchestra this year has proven itself to be an organization well worth any praise that may be given to it.

They have worked hard during the school year. Under the direction of Ludwig Schenck and the leadership of Harold Paley they have been able to give themselves training and their schoolmates enjoyment.

During a recent assembly they showed what they could do and everyone was pleased with the performance.

The Girls' Glee Club



The Glee Club is one of the school organizations which helps in the assembly singing. They, therefore, must be given credit for helping the school to entertain themselves. Also the Glee Clubs have had a great deal of pleasure out of their work which is also entertaining to others.

The Boys' Glee Club





CAST OF COMMENCEMENT DAYS

Commencement Days

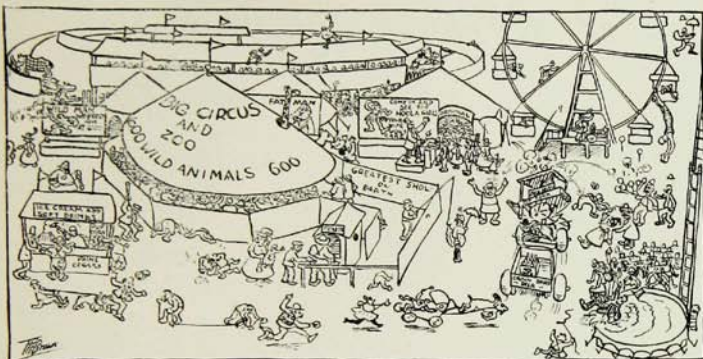
Mr. Douglas	ROBERT STEEFEL
Lorraine Douglas	SABRA TWITCHELL
Billy Douglas	CORNELIUS COCHRANE
Kate Wells	AUGUSTA FLEMING
Frank Douglas	ASA MCBRIDE
Emmy Lou Dudley	HAZEL MURPHY
Theodora Dudley	JULIA TIERNEY
Chubby Harding	HUBERT ROSE
Professor Peck	THEODORE FITCH
Mr. Bearsley	ALFRED SLOTNICK
Mary Mertens	ANNA NAGLE
Nan Dixon	LAURA HITCHCOCK
Mabel Putnam	CHARLOTTE WESCOTT
Elizabeth Monnypenny	EDITH KAUFMANN
Mrs. Storm	RUTH MOORE
Basketball girls, College men	Glee Club Members

BUSINESS BOARD

J. ALLAN GIBSON	Business Manager
PAUL COYLE	Assistant Business Manager
RAYMOND REUTER	Sales Manager
EARLE LEVY	Advertising Manager
ROBERT BRINK	Stage Manager
FRANK THOMPSON	Property Manager
ROY ELLIOT	Electrician



The *Zoo*



Step this way, ladies, gentlemen, and faculty of East High School, the Zoo will now conduct its own Senior Annual in its own way. First, we will show you around the show grounds.

On the lower left we call your attention to the soft drink emporium presided over by Mr. Partridge who is selling dogs to our illustrious classmates Miss Wells and Kapph Rowe. (Note by the expression on Karl's face whether he is enjoying himself or not). Directly above and to the right is the tent of the wild man, sh-h-h, the wild man is only Al Slotrick who was made so by the wild women. Next we draw your attention to the lower right hand corner. Here you see Bud Cochrane taking his Saturday nightly on Tuesday afternoon, around him are gathered all of the old cogens of Room 10. Turning from this sad spectacle, nor' by nor' east we find the beer wagon, engineered by our friend Bud Worden. From the unsteadiness of the bus, one can easily see that Buddy has been sampling his own wares. On the right is our dear friend, Augusta Flemming, being supported very heroically by Francis Brown. It is with sorrow that we say that we are unable to show you the picture of what happened the next moment, as Brownie lost his footing and very ungraciously deposited Gus on the show grounds. But we must leave this to your imagination. Leaving them and following the left hand border, we go along the bottom to the center and proceed at right angles 'till we arrive at the tent of the Hawaiian interpreters of the Terpsichorean Art of the Sunny Seas. We should like to continue further but unfortunately the straw clad maidens prove too much—so adieu, find your way around the zoo as well as you can.

In order to prevent any discussion and to save the neck of the zoo keeper let us say here and now, THE ZOO WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY MISTAKES IN GRAMMAR OR PUNCTUATION SHOWN IN OUR PAGE. NEITHER DOES IT FEEL ITSELF CALLED UPON TO EXPLAIN THE POINT OR LACK OF A POINT OF ANY ITEM SHOWN HERE OR HERE-AFTER. Let us proceed.

June '18 Chapter of the Hard Boiled Aig Club

Lee NOrtou
John HaRbison
Lillian Diamond
Edwin Gordon
Margery Hlbbard
FraNk Wyner
Swede Anderson
Ruth GoLdstein

John CHase
Sam SmAlline
ThResa Davis
Fred Dewart

Raymond Bookout
Kimberly B. Owman
John Bolled
Joe BLoss
Jan E. Quinby
Hazel De Puyt

Helen BAcon
Frank BrIckner
Virginia Grinelle
Glady S. Levy

According to Webster's "Unabridged," Page 998, a Hard Boiled Aig is "something difficult to bear." It was first used in this connection in Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth," Fourth Act, First Murderer says to Macduff's son: "Shut up, you aig." Then he killed him. Upon such good authority, we feel that we do not need to apologize for using the phrase. Below are a few of our more well-known aigs.

Nickel Nurser Levy, who eats at the Belmont and then steps next door to the Seneca and picks his teeth.

Ase McBride and Hubie Rose, who brought a camera to school one sunny day and took each others pictures, for the zoo.

The Class Aig who puts "Undecided" on his credentials, when he hasn't the ghost of a show.

Mr. Clark, was heard to remark that there was no new aigs. Wait till he sees the the class of June '22.

The Zoo's Credenksials



FRANK THOMPSON

10 Swan-Neck Street

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Fashion Notes

Edited by Mr. Partridge

This summer men will wear sleeveless vests.
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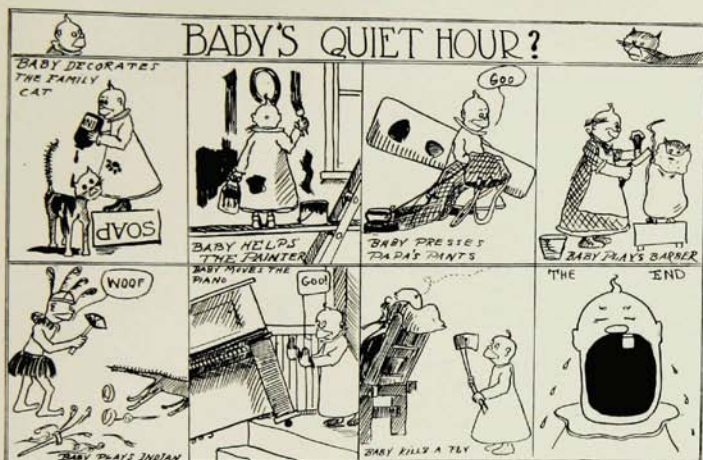
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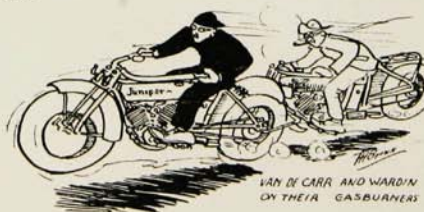


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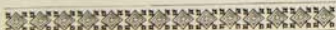
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