THE SENIOR LOG
JUNE 1920
To Mr. Wilson
from the class
of June 1920
Rochester, N.Y. East High School
The Senior annual
Dedication

TO
MISS BLANCHE KELLY AND MR. ARTHUR BILLS
FRIENDS AND ADVISERS
OF THE CLASS OF JUNE
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY
WE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE
THIS BOOK

Appreciation

THE CLASS HEREBY EXTENDS
ITS APPRECIATION
TO MR. JOHN MERRELL AND MR. PAUL SMITH
FOR THEIR KINDLY INTEREST
SHOWN TO THE CLASS DURING THE
ABSENCE OF MR. BILLS
foreword

This volume, embodying the history of the class of June, Nineteen-Twenty, and of the recent school year is hereby presented to you in the hope that we may here reflect the pleasant associations and memories of our four years of high school.
June '20 knows the friend it has had in Miss Kelly. In the Home Room a miniature community has existed due to the co-operative spirit which always prevailed under Miss Kelly's guidance and ever-ready encouragement.

Our leaving thee we shall regret,
But truest friendship ne'er forget.
Mr. Arthur G. Bills

In 1916, when June '20 entered East High, Mr. Bills came here to teach and during the same year he was appointed faculty adviser for the class. In 1917, shortly after the beginning of the fall term, Mr. Bills left for camp, and after six months training, was sent to France, spending there a year in active service. During this time he attained the rank of sergeant.

Mr. Bills returned in 1918 to find us lofty juniors. During the remainder of our high school course he has given us splendid aid and advice—for which the class of June '20 takes this opportunity to express its appreciation and gratitude.
ONCE more, after her long period of restlessness and upheaval caused by the distractions of the Great War, East High has settled back into her steady course, well satisfied with the part she has played in the time of her country's need, yet eager to take up again her interrupted tasks and forge ahead with renewed zeal. We may well look back with no small degree of pride upon our contribution to the success of the war, and, by no means the least part of this contribution is that participated in by each and every pupil of the school, namely the purchase of bonds and stamps. Along with the credit which is so readily given to those who actually went in person into the thick of things, should go a large degree of credit to those who remained steadfastly at their posts, undistracted by the general upheaval, though conscious that their part was not so conspicuous nor their reward so glaring. Each young man and young woman who did his or her work well, and conscientiously, during this period has shown qualities of character which, given the proper conditions will some day produce heroic actions.

It is upon the threshold of this new and brighter future, then, that we find ourselves entering with a total registration of well over two thousand pupils. It has come to be almost an axiom in East High that the demands upon our facilities are far in excess of the accommodations provided, and that an extra burden of responsibility is placed on each one of us to utilize to the utmost what we have. Just what is to be hoped for from bills now pending in the legislature, aiming toward state relief for an exhausted municipal budget, only the future will show. Meanwhile, our good old building is giving us maximum service under high pressure, every hour of the day. It is one of the best friends we have, and we owe it loyalty to the point of never either consciously injuring or allowing another to injure any part of it. Considering the demands put upon it, it is indeed a precious heritage. Of late, it has been necessary to utilize the assembly hall for study hall purposes; and the proportions of the afternoon session are steadily growing. Again, the inevitable sandwiching of morning and afternoon sessions is a prolific source of distraction, requiring the careful co-operation of all concerned to be even tolerable.

On the brighter side of our year's ledger, however, we have many things to register. For the first time in the history of East High we were able to begin the year, the proud possessors of a large and growing band, fully equipped with excellent musical instruments. Each Friday, as we enter the assembly hall, we are greeted with a rousing burst of lively music which defies our attempts to keep feet on floor. The orchestra, too, has furnished us with unusual treats on countless occasions. A successful financing of our school publication together with an increased interest on the part of the pupils has enabled the management to return to the original five cent rate, in spite of soaring prices in all materials. In the line of athletics, no waning of enthusiasm manifested itself as the heroes of each branch mounted the platform to receive their insignia. It has been in the past, and should grow more and more to be our goal, not necessarily to produce the most expert players by perfecting a few, but to constantly swell the number of those participating, making these activities more and more representative of the whole school.

In conclusion, perhaps the most hopeful sign for the future is the widespread interest already manifesting itself in the campaign for larger appropriations for increased facilities in education. If signs materialize into acts, the time is not far distant when our dreams of wider activities and more effectual efforts will be realized. Members of the class of June 1920, you are about to leave the halls of East High School physically, but actually it will continue to be a vital part of your life as long as you live in Rochester. It will mould your opinions as much in the future as it did while you were a student within its halls. There is no factor of public life so vital to all ages, and to all classes as the school. May you fully realize its importance and never be guilty of suggesting that its activities should be curtailed in any way; but rather be ready to fight for its existence and for the widening of its scope whenever and wherever opportunity offers.

ARTHUR G. BILL
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|                                   | Joseph Sweet              |

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June 1920
Joel Baggs He Sez, Sez He---

Amy Tucker wuz sayin' ez haow she heard 'em tellin' that th' graduatin' class up to East High School this year is 'bout th' best that ever come down th' pike, by heck!
MARJORIE ALLYN 67 Park Avenue
School No. 23 University of Rochester
"Margie"
She was just a quiet kind.

KIRSTEN ANDERSON 8 Daisy Street
Irondequoit Union No. 3 Rochester Business Institute
Those about her from her shall read the perfect ways
of honor.
Glee Club (3, 4).

KATHARINE ARMSTRONG 1145½ Monroe Avenue
Coudersport School Rochester Dental Dispensary
"Army"
Now Katharine is a quiet girl,
But just give her a chance;
And she will do some clever things—
You can tell that at a glance.
LEOLA T. BAKER  
School No. 11 
25 Ripley Street 
University of Rochester 

"It is the quiet worker that succeeds"
Thus saith the book, and here you always see
How well the saying fits, how true it reads,
For Leola is as quiet as can be.

OLIVER FREDERICK BAUER  
School No. 11 
196 Hazelwood Terrace 
Undecided

"Ollie"
Slowly, but surely, every day,
He learns the error of his weigh.

GEORGE BENEDICT  
West Henrietta Grammar School  
83 Culver Road 
Rochester School of Optometry

"Benny"
George is always so neat -- -- -- ! ! !
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Gladys D. Bliss
Concord School No. 18
Rochester General Hospital
93 Ambrose Street

“Gladie”

Gladys certainly has done her best for June ’20. If we want a party, all we have to do is to set her to work somehow or other she always succeeds.

Press Club (4); Glee Club (4); Social Committee (4); Inter-class Gym Meet (2, 3).

Florence May Bloom
Hamilton School No. 31
995 University Avenue

“May”

We know that a “friend in need is a friend indeed” because Florence proves it to us every day.

Treasurer of Girls’ Section (2); Thrift Stamp Committee (3, 4).

Marian Brooks Booth
Francis Parker School No. 23
University of Rochester
517 Park Avenue

“Merely”

Varium et mutabile semper femina est.

President Girls’ Section (1); Vice-President (3); Social Committee (3, 4); Senior Farce (4); Volley Ball Team (3); Liberty Loan Committee (3); Chairman Executive Committee of Press Club (4); Athletic Field Committee.
HOWARD S. BOYNTON
Waterbury, Conn.
166 Rosewood Terrace
University of Rochester

"Howie"

Brains and looks can't go together,
So the ancient proverb goes;
But it is disproved forever,
As Sir Howard Boynton shows.

Editor-in-chief of Clarion (4); Jewelled Clarion Pin (4); Press Club (4); College Supper Committee (4); Senior Farce (4); Standard Bearer of School, Class President (3), Senior Annual Board (4); Senior Day Committee (4).

BENJAMIN BRAZE
Washington Junior High School
New York University

"Ben"

What a fine man your tailor hath made ye!

Thrift Stamp Committee.

EVELYNE BRUSH
North Rose High School
47 Grand Avenue

"Brush"

Evelyne hasn't been with us long but her enthusiastic support of class basketball has made her mighty popular.

Girls' Basketball Team (4).
DORIS M. Cady
Audubon School No. 33
415 Parsells Avenue
Boston School of Physical Education

"Dutch"
You are the duchess of our hearts.

Girls' Track (3); Girls' Gym Demonstration (3, 4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Class Volley Ball (3); Wearer of Numerals; Senior Farce (4); Social Committee (1); Girls' Basketball (2, 3).

THOMAS F. CARFAGNO
221 Raines Park
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Syracuse University

"Kippy"
He cares not what he does.

Wearer of Numerals; Cross Country (2); Class Soccer (2, 3); Class Basketball (2, 3); Home Room Soccer (2, 3); Home Room Basketball (4).

GERTRUDE CLARKE
141 Federal Street
St. John's Academy
Undecided

She is fair, and fairer than that word.
Rose Cohen
411 Joseph Avenue
Washington Junior High School
University of Rochester

“Ro”
“As full of spirit as the month of May.”
German pin (1); Class Pin Committee (2); Glee Club (4).

Hortense E. Curtis
Irondequoit Union No. 3
Summerville Blvd.
Undecided

I’ll be merry,
I’ll be free,
I’ll be sad for nobody.

Glee Club.

Phoebe C. Day
Southbridge, Mass.
3 Alliance Avenue
University of Rochester

“We read in history of mythical Phoebus,
Whom the ancients call Father of Sunlight and Day;
But we are far luckier than they,
For our practical Phoebe brings our way
Happiness and sunshine every day.

Thrift Stamp Committee (3, 4).
ELIZABETH ALLEN DENNISON
Sea Pines School
463 Alexander Street
Hahnemann Hospital
Training School

"Denny"
Denny has quite a "rep"
She is so gosh darn full of "pep."

Clarion Board (4); 'Itchin' Post Editor of Girls' Clarion (4).

J. HOBART DEPUTT
Audubon School No. 33
45 Brighton Street
University of Rochester

"Hob"
Here's a boy of good possibilities.
Track Team (4); Wearer of Numerals; Class Track (4);
Class Soccer (4).

LAURENCE O. DEVOLL
Audubon School No. 33
20 Quincy Street
Cornell University

Laurence is going to be a farmer. Let's hope he'll
raise more crops than he did noise in East High.
Glee Club (2); Class Soccer (4).
WALLACE W. DIETZ
St. Joseph's School
65 Joslyn Place
Cornell University

"Wally"

He may not be much in a crowd, but when you get him alone—oh, boy!

Wearer of "R" (4); Soccer Team (4); Clarion Board (4); Clarion Pin (4); Assistant Class Treasurer (4); Interclass Track (3, 4); Class Basketball (4); Senior Day Committee (4).

CATHERINE G. DONAHUE
Corpus Christi School
140 North Union Street
Undecided

A most engaging miss.

ESTHER ERMA DONGWORTH
School No. 33
734 Grand Avenue
Columbia College

She's a friend in trouble;
She's a friend in need;
But when—"I was out late last night,
And am in such a plight"—
She is really a friend indeed.

Class Constitutional Committee (1).

JUNE 1920
WILLIAM H. DRISCOLL
Francis Parker School No. 23
75 Vassar Street
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

"Billy, Dizzy"

Hang sorrow! Let's be merry!

Wearer of "R"; Wearer of "E"; Manager of Soccer Team (4); Manager of Soccer Reserves (3); Class Soccer (1, 2); Class Basketball (2, 3); Class Baseball (1, 2); Social Committee (4).

DOROTHY GERTRUDE DU MONT
67 Alexander Street
Wadsworth School No. 12
University of Rochester

"Dot"

A lass within our midst,
Who loves but to insist,
She's in the right, and therefore must debate.

Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

CLARA ALICE DURBIN
119 Hillside Avenue
Francis Parker Posse Gymnasium School

"Durby"

One of the loyalest, truest, members June '20 has ever had. If you don't believe it, ask someone who knows "Durby" and has seen her play basketball for June '20.

Interclass Gym Meet (1, 4); Class Basketball Team (2, 4); Captain Basketball Team (3); Class Volley Ball Team (3, 4); Captain Volley Ball Team (3); Gym Demonstration (3, 4); Wearer of Numerals, Monogram, and Three Inch "E."

JUNE 1920
CARRIE LOUISE ELDER
Ridge Road
Irondequoit No. 3 Battle Creek School of Economics

A lovable girl
With heart so sincere,
Her personality is full
Of sunshine and cheer.

Girls’ Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

LEORA F. FOLLETT
Nathaniel School No. 3
114 Rowley Street
Pratts Institute

She has good gifts.

Glee Club (2).

DAVID FRANCIS
471 South Goodman Street
Monroe School No. 15
University of Rochester

“Dave”
The little man with the big ideas!
SAUL FRANKEL
30 Vick Park A
Francis Parker School No. 23 Syracuse University

_When Saul opens his mouth, the whole world listens._
Senior Farce (4).

SIDNEY FRANKEL 207 Barrington Street
Francis Parker School No. 23 Cornell University

_“Sid”_  
This young man would make a good collector and ticket seller—he's proved himself efficient in that line.
Senior Farce (4); Class Soccer (4); Wearer of Numerals (4); Senior Annual Board (4).

MARGARET W. GATES 114 Merriman Street
Hamilton School No. 31 Mount Holyoke

_“Miggs”_  
Leave it to Miggs to get things done; Duties away, she's personified fun.
Treasurer (4); Chairman Social Committee (3); Vice-President (2); Secretary (1); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Volley Ball (3); Gym Meet (1, 2, 3); Captain Basketball (3); Wearer of Monogram; Wearer of Numerals; Senior Annual Board (4); Wearer of Three Inch “E”; Senior Day Committee (4); Business Manager Girls’ Clarion (4).
JAMES GILPIN
Monroe School No. 15
624 Monroe Avenue
University of Rochester

"Jimmy"

Never a worry,
Never a care,
With a heart just as light
As his flaming red hair.

Class Basketball (1, 4); Interclass Track (4); Class Soccer (4); Class Numerals (4); Home Room Basketball (4).

MYRON GLASER
15 Audubon Street
Francis Parker School No. 23
University of Rochester

"Mynee"

He loves to hoist the flag,
At drill he's first in rank.
He also sounds the reveille
In short—a real, live yank.

Clarion Board (3, 4); News Editor of Clarion (4); Clarion Pin (4); Class Soccer (1, 2, 3); Home Room Basketball (1); Class Constitutional Committee (1); Social Committee (3, 4); Executive Committee of Press Club (4); Editor-in-chief of the Senior Annual (4); Assistant Cheer Leader (4); Athletic Field Committee (4); Executive Council (4); Senior Farce (4); Assistant Tennis Manager (3).

ANNA GOLDMAN
439 Monroe Avenue
Monroe School No. 15
University of Rochester

"Ann"

The Senior Annual could never have been edited without Anna's efficient help.

Clarion Staff Typist (4); Clarion Pin (4); Senior Annual Staff Typist (4).

JUNE 1920
HELEN JANE GOSNELL
School No. 33
428 Grand Avenue
University of Rochester

“Hank”
This maiden hath a soul sincere, and others like to have her near. Sincerity, a virtue is which every person wishes his.

Vice-President of Class (1); Secretary of Class (2, 3); Girls’ Basketball (2, 4); Volley Ball (3); Girls’ Gym Meet (2, 3); News Editor Girls’ Clarion (4); Chairman Memorial Committee (4).

DORIS W. GRIMS
Audubon School No. 33
Rochester Business Institute

If you wish to find Doris, go to the Book Exchange on the second floor—she works there day and night.

Glee Club (2, 4); Vocal Contest (3); Memorial Entertainment (3); Thrift Stamp Committee (4); assistant Manager Book Exchange (4).

STANLEY HARRIS
31 Sidney Street
Francis Parker School No. 23
University of Rochester

Begone, dull care!
I pray thee, begone from me;
Begone, dull care,
Thou and I shall never agree!

Wearer of “R”; wearer of “E”; Wearer of Numerals; Soccer Team (4); Reserve Soccer Team (3); Reserve Basketball Team (3); Reserve Baseball Team (2, 3); Class Basketball Team (2, 3); Class Soccer Team (2, 3); Captain Class Basketball Team (3); Class Social Committee (2).
MABEL HASTINGS  
Brighton Station, Rochester
Brighton District University of Rochester
School No. 6

If Mabel's going to be a doctor, let's be sick!
Chairman of Thrift Stamp Committee (3, 4).

MELVIN ELMER HATCH
463 Court Street
Akron Grammar School
Undecided

"Mel"
A true American.

Class Soccer (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3).

ETHEL FRANCES HAWKINS
184 Park Avenue
Rome Free Academy
Undecided

With malice toward none,
With charity for all.
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ARNOLD HEICKLEN  3 Henry Street
Washington Junior University of Rochester
High School

"Hike"
With just enough learning to misquote.
Class Basketball (2, 3); Class Soccer (3); Captain Home Room Basketball Team.

RAYMOND A. HICKOX  1359 Highland Avenue
Out of Town Cornell University

To settle a question in re-bellum or pax,
We'd call on none but Raymond Hickox.

RICHARD HICKOX  1359 Highland Avenue
Out of Town University of Pennsylvania

"Dick"
Who would think one could turn the trick
To come from Batavia and turn out like Dick?

Thirty-five

JUNE 1920
Lillian D. Horwitz 344 Westminster Road
Francis Parker School No. 23 Smith College
“Lil”
She’s a good scout, a very good scout,
A ripping good scout, we say; 
Always busy and jolly, with seldom a pout,
And ready to help if she may.
Chairman Class Pin Committee (1, 2); Chairman Invitations Committee (4).

Mary-Hildreth Hoyt 394 Alexander Street
School No. 31 Undecided
“Busy”
Mary-Hildreth—Y. W.—one and inseparable.
Glee Club (2, 3); Gym Demonstrations (2).

Alice Hutchinson 177 North Union Street
School No. 14 Mechanics
Not stepping o’er the bounds of modesty.
HELEN ELIZABETH JONES 202 Marion Street
Francis Parker School No. 23 Mechanics Institute
“Jonsie”
Come, give me my diploma for I want to play!!
Carry-on (4); Social Committee (2); Senior Farce (4).

DOROTHY R. KAPLAN 935 Harvard Street
Francis Parker School No. 23 Undecided
“Dottie”
Vamp and swing along.
Glee Club (3, 4); Glee Club Concert (3); Carry-on (3);
Girls’ Gym Meet (2, 3); Class Basketball (2).

KATHERINE KEIPER 21 Vick Park B
Francis Parker School No. 23 Cornell University
“K”
We've oftentimes observed the very fair,
Like Katherine with her wealth of golden hair,
Are rather of a scientific bent,
This one has artistic temp'rament.
Constitutional Committee (1); Senior Farce (4).
SUNSHINE KELLOGG
120 Crosman Terrace
Francis Parker School No. 23
Penn Hall

"Sunny"
"What's in a name you say;
But what you will
Her disposition proves
She's sunny still.

Glee Club (1, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Executive Council (3, 4); Thrift Stamp Committee (3, 4); Girls' College Supper Committee (3, 4); Senior Annual Board (4); Class Prophet (4); Memorial Entertainment (4); Literary Editor of Girls' Clarion (4).

FRANCIS M. KENYON
400 University Ave.
Fairport High School
University of Rochester

"Fran"
Quiet, good and true,
Always courteous and never rude.

KATHERINE LUCAS KERRIGAN
Wadsworth School No. 12
20 Anson Place
Mechanics Institute

"K"
Those graceful acts,
Those thousand discoveries that daily flow
From all her words and actions.

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LUCILLE H. KLEIN
413 Ravenwood Ave.
Washington Junior High School
Rochester Normal School
“Cele”

The dearest, jolliest friendliest girl we know.
Girls’ Track (3); Volley Ball (3); Wearer of Numerals (3); Girls’ Gym Demonstration (3, 4); Class Basketball (3); Girls’ Gym Demonstration (3, 4); Class Basketball (4); Art Editor of Girls’ Clarion (4).

ALICE R. KREAG
42 Alliance Ave.
Blessed Sacrament School
University of Rochester

A good companion and as firm a friend.
Secretary (4); Carry-on (3); Chairman of Decoration Committee (3); Chairman Senior Day Committee (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Volley Ball (4).

HAROLD F. KURTZ
158 Merriman Street
Seward School No. 19
Cornell University

Besides, ’tis known he could speak Greek—as naturally as pigs squeak.
Home Room Basketball; Class Track; Home Room Baseball.
MARY S. LAGASSE 50 Audubon Street
Ontario High School Undecided

Seldom heard but always there.

WILLIAM M. LAUMAN 593 Monroe Ave.
Monroe School No. 15 Undecided

“Bill”
Fair, fat, and forty shall I be,
If brains ere then do not o’erpower me.
Clarion Board (4); Senior Farce (4).

GEORGE LAVINE 124 Weld Street
Eugene Field School No. 10 University of Rochester

The hardest task of George’s life,
We’re sure we’re not mistaken,
For we’ve seen him try it many a time,
Is to speak the French he’s taken.

JUNE 1920
Lucille M. Lawrence
Walworth High School
1118 East Main Street
University of Rochester
An unassuming miss.
Glee Club (3, 4).

Lester C. Lee
Francis Parker School No. 23
910 Highland Ave.
Undecided
We're interested to know what he'll turn out to be.
Class Treasurer of Boys' Section (1); Class Baseball (2); Class Soccer (2, 3, 4); Social Committee (3); Wearer of Numerals (4).

Joseph P. Leone
Mt. Carmel
140 Pennsylvania Ave.
Ann Arbor, Michigan

"Joe"
Our singing athlete.
Class Baseball (2, 3); Class Basketball (3, 4); Home Room Baseball (4); Home Room Basketball (4); Class Soccer (3); Wearer of Class Numerals (3, 4); Second Baseball Team (3); Soccer Team (4); Wearer of "R"; Boys' Glee Club (3, 4).
Gladys H. Levin
29 Catherine Street
Washington Junior School University of Rochester

“Glad”
Oh, how she loves her Virgil dear!
She’s with him day and night;
If he from her should ever part,
‘Twould be a fearful plight.

Hike Club (2, 3); Glee Club (1).

Maurice L. Levy
122 Webster Ave.
Samuel A. Lattimore School No. 11 Union College

“McDougal”

“Purpose is but the slave to memory.”

Wearer of Numerals; Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Soccer (1, 2, 3); Track Team (1, 2, 3); Class Cross Country (1, 2, 3); Cross Country Team (2, 3); Class Track (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Clarion Board.

Constance Lewis
541 East Ave.
Francis Parker School No. 23 University of Michigan

“Conny”

A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse.

Thrift Stamp Committee (3, 4); Captain Girls’ Riding Club (3); Girls’ Gym Demonstration (2).
Kenisey Mackey
Brockport
122 William Street
Yale

We're sorry Kenisey didn't come sooner, we should like to have seen more of him.

Oliver Mater
School No. 28
315 University Ave.
Leland Stanford

"Olive"
Life is a serious matter with me but nobody seems to realize it.

Track (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3); Class Baseball (3); Constitutional Committee (1).

Harry J. McAnally
Corpus Christi School
132 Garson Ave.
Cornell University

"Mac"
Harry is an artist man;
Can he draw? You bet he can!
Harry loves to draw all day,
He was simply born that way.

Class Vice-President (4); Art Editor of Senior Annual (4); Cheer Leader (4); Senior Farce (4); Second Soccer Team (4); Clarion Pin (4); Class Soccer (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Home Room Basketball (4); Class Basketball (2, 3); Thrift Stamp Committee (3, 4); Chairman of Thrift Committee (4); Home Room Soccer (4); Wearer of "E"; Wearer of Numerals; Class Treasurer (3); Second Baseball Team (3); Class Track (2, 3); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Home Room Baseball (1, 2, 3); Chairman of Social Committee (2); Master of Ceremonies (4); Capt. Class Basketball (4); Clarion Board (4).

Forty-three

JUNE 1920
HELEN F. MCCARTHY
725 Park Avenue
Blessed Sacrament School Notre Dame Academy

“She isn’t what “Mac” implies;
And so quiet as to appear wise.

FLORENCE H. MCCLELLAN
Brighton Heights East Ave.
Horace Mann School Rochester Normal School

“Flossie”

“On with the dance
Let joy be unconfined”;
Florence is a girl
Of just this kind.

Social Committee (2); Hike Club (2); Glee Club (2, 3);
Business Manager of Glee Club (4).

JOHN CHARLES MCDOWELL
82 Woodward Street
St. Joseph’s Cornell University

“One of the few who could truthfully say that
the only time that he is on the south side of the building
is strictly on business.

Wearer of “E”; Wearer of Numerals; Class Baseball (2, 3, 4); Second Basketball Team (4); Home Room Athletic Manager (4); Captain Class Baseball (3); Class Soccer (3, 4); Home Room Basketball (4); Second Soccer Team (4); Home Room Baseball (3, 4); Captain Home Room Baseball (3); Interclass Track (3).
Mae Jane McEntee
Monroe School No. 15
493 Averill Ave.
Undecided

A murmuring zephyr floated by,
Mae's voice we heard—the reason why.

Selina Meyer
Monroe School No. 15
13 Tracy Street
University of Rochester

Selina is our shining light,
In Virgil she's most terribly bright,
She's always ready to "lend a hand";
In helping one, she sure is grand.

George E. Milliman
School No. 33
398 Hayward Ave.
University of Rochester

"Milly"

There's something speedy about him,
Fast—-on the cinder path!

Class Track (2, 3, 4); Class Athletic Manager (4); Class Soccer (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (3); Track Team (2, 3, 4); Cross Country (4); Wearer of Numerals; Wearer of "R."
ARTUR MOHR
Francis Parker School No. 23
Cornell University

“Art”

Nature made but one such a man and broke the
die.

Class Soccer (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2); Tennis
Tournament (2, 3); Hockey Team (4); Glee Club
(1, 2, 3); Manager Glee Club (3); President of Boys’
Section (2); Constitution Committee (1); Wearer of
“R”.

CATHERINE J. MURDOCH
Ellwanger & Barry
School No. 24

Sometimes you are so quiet—but perhaps you are
building castles in the air.

CARL NEWMAN
School No. 11
Cornell University

When Carl had to choose between knowledge and
beauty, he chose knowledge. The beauty came after-
wards.

Wearer of “E”; Wearer of Numerals; Home Room
Baseball (3); Class Soccer (4); Second Soccer Team.
LOUISE V. NICHOLS 78 Vermont Street
Audubon School No. 33 University of Rochester

"Squeeze"
She has giggled and she has teased since she was a Freshman. Perhaps that's why we think so much of her.

Liberty Loan Committee (2); Inter-Class Track Meet (1, 2, 3); Class Volley Ball (3); Wearer of Numerals.

GOLDIE NUSBAUM 231 Joseph Avenue
Washington Junior University of High School Rochester

She is so petite that she would have escaped our notice had she not been so friendly.

Senior Play (4); Home Room Committee (3).

KATHERINE M. O'RIELLY 78 Portsmouth Terrace
Sacred Heart Academy Undecided

"Kackie"
A mighty good sport withal!!

JUNE 1920
EDWARD W. PFLUKE
388 Monroe Avenue
School No. 4  Universities of Rochester & Michigan
"Flukie"

We admire this splendid soldier's courage in the strife,
He faced death undaunted and offered freedom his young life.

Track Team (4); Home Room Basketball; Home Room Soccer; Interclass Cross Country; Wearer of Numerals.

STANLEY W. PIETRZAK
395 Hudson Avenue
Washington Junior
High School
Eastman School of Music

Flooding the air with melodies.

Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

CHRISTINE PITCHER
Monroe School No. 15
5 Wilmer Street
Undecided

"Pitch"

Christine seems so very dignified and reserved—but maybe we're a little mistaken.
RUTH M. PHILLIPS
Eugene Field School No. 10
20 Joslyn Place
Undecided

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

EZRA POSNER
School No. 14
81 Joslyn Place
Cornell University

"Ez"
Ezra is one of the brightest boys in New York State.
Chess Team (1).

MARION POST
Scottsville High
94 Woodlawn Street
Clifton Springs Sanitarium
Training for Nurses

Ain't she neat, Ha! Ha!
Sweet, Ha! Ha!
Handsome or fair?
She is a daisy,
The girls all declare.
MILDRED L. POTTER 420 Webster Avenue
Samuel E. Lattimore Rochester Normal
School No. 11 School

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

Class Basketball (2, 3); Wearer of Monogram; Inter-class Track Meet (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2); Glee Club (3); Class Social Committee (2).

CHARLES PRITCHARD 236 Laburnum Crescent
Monroe School No. 15 Undecided

"Charlie"

When Pritchard reached his senior year
Indeed he acted very queer,
We asked ourselves:
What could it be?
We found her name began with C.
Guess Who! !

Interclass Baseball (1, 3); Chess Club (2); Interclass Chess Tournament (3).

DOROTHY ESTELLE PRINGLE 766 Main Street East
Northampton, Mass. Columbia College

“Dotty”

She’s quick and gay,
And happy each day.
A spice of life this
Dorothy Pringle.
EDGAR J. PRUYN, JR. 43 Fitzhugh Street
Washington Junior High School Syracuse University

She invited him again,
He could not decline.
He wrote, “I'm so happy,
Yours truly, Ed. Pruyn.”

Senior Annual Board (4); Class Soccer (3, 4); Home Room Soccer (4); Home Room Baseball (4); Pin Committee (2).

GARSON RAKOFF
200 Joseph Avenue
New York State College for Teachers

“Rocky”
He never says a foolish thing
And never does a wise one.

Florence J. Rapp
1573 Main Street East
Battle Creek School of Physical Education

To gym or not to gym, that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler to finish my Virgil,
Or to take arms against the pains of study,
And by going to gym forget them.

Social Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Gym Exhibition (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball Team (2, 3, 4); Class Volley Ball Team (3); Wearer of Numerals; Wearer of Monogram; Wearer of 3 Inch “E”; Captain Class Basketball Team (4); Winner of Individual Cup (2); Circulation Manager of Girls’ Clarion (4).
SIDNEY L. REGNER 20 Bismark Terrace
Washington Jr. High School University of Rochester
"Sid"
'Twould be endless to tell you all that he knows.

MARGARET RENNER Mortimer, N. Y.
Brighton District No. 4 Geneseo Normal School
A miss is as good as her smile.

ROSE S. RIWIKIN 96 Kelly Street
Washington Jr. High School University of Rochester
Always ready to lend a helping hand.
Hike Club (2, 3); Glee Club (1).
Olive I. Richards 490 Ridgeway Avenue
Lake View High School Nurses Training School

Those curious locks so aptly turned.

Henrietta Richer 15 DeJonge Street
Washington Grammar School Undecided

She's quiet and busy
This fair-headed missy.

Harry Lionel Rosenthal 116 Orange Street
Whitney School No. 17 University of Rochester

Bid me discourse for I will enchant thine ear.
LOUIS RUDIN
Washington Junior High School
6 Henry Street
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
A sense of humor doth he possess;
Quite a remarkable one, weird, forsooth.
Clarion Board (2, 3); Editor 'Itchin Post (4); Annual Board (4).

FILON J. RYAN
Cathedral
132 Avenue D
Colorado School of Mines
"General"
A man who makes a small noise is better than one who is but a big echo.

JOHN A. RYAN
Canandaigua Academy
330 Frank Street Oxford
"Jack"
As merry as the day is long.
NORMAN E. SCHARDT
Carthage School No. 8
11 Woodford Street
New York State College of Forestry

_He doesn't talk much, but when he speaks he says something._
Commercial Club (1, 2).

ANNABELLE SCHANCK
Audubon School No. 33
914 Garson Avenue
Mechanics Institute

"Anne"

_True as the needle to the pole or as the dial to the sun._
Treasurer (1); Social Committee (2); Thrift Stamp Committee (3).

MARION R. SCONFIETTI
Blessed Sacrament
146 Rutgers Street
Notre Dame Academy

_She's pretty, witty, kind and dear,_
_Keeps to herself—shyness, we fear._
ALBERT SCRIBNER
School No. 12
123 Comfort Street
Cornell University
"Scrib"
You’d think Al wore wings the way he flies over the hurdle, but we know differently.
Track (1, 4); Wearer of "R"; Chairman of Thrift Stamp Committee (3).

JAMES SEDITA
42 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington Junior High School
Undecided
"Ceedee"
Ceedee believes that—
If today's not the finest for you and me,
There's always tomorrow that's going to be
And the day after that is coming. See!

LOUIS SCHNIDMAN
62 Merrimac Street
Washington Jr. High School
University of Rochester
A moral, sensible, and well bred man.
Boys' Glee Club (2, 3); Thrift Stamp Committee (4).
HILDA B. SIMON
18 Audubon Street
Hartford, Conn.
University of Rochester

"Hildy"
Shakespeare may be gone,
And Milton may be dead,
But we should worry—poetry
Still flows from Hilda's head.
Glee Club (1, 3); Press Club (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Class Poet (4).

HERBERT W. SINGLETON
3 Wilmer Street
Monroe School No. 15
University of Rochester

"Herb"
When you want help—Ask Herb.
Class Soccer (2, 3); Class Baseball (2, 3); Chess Club (2, 3); Wearer of Numerals; Social Committee (3, 4); Executive Council (4); Clarion Board (4); Advertising Manager of Senior Farce (4); Ass't Manager of Senior Annual (4); Chairman College Suppliers Committee (4); Secretary of Executive Council and Students' Association (4); Memorial Committee (4).

MILDRED J. SKIFF
25 Vassar Street
School No. 28
Undecided

"Skiffie"
A fig for worry, a fig for care,
Why bother me with mere thin air?
W. EARL SMITH  
Holy Rosary School  
University of Michigan

"Spike"
This face belongs to Spike,  
A fellow we all like,  
But when it comes to noise  
He sure outshines "us boys."

Orchestra (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Home Room Committee (3, 4); Class Swimming (3); Class Soccer (4); Class Track (4); Member of Track Team (3, 4); Class Baseball (3, 4); Wearer of Numerals; Class Cross Country (3).

LEORA C. SMITH  
West Henrietta, N. Y.  
Wadsworth Grammar School  
University of Rochester

Fair and quiet.

Glee Club (3).

CLARENCE J. STADY  
School No. 24  
643 S. Goodman Street  
Undecided

A positive fact—Stady has never been seen with any member of the fair sex.

Wearer of Numerals; Class Baseball (1, 3); Class Soccer (3, 4); Class Swimming (1, 3); Home Room Basketball (4); Home Room Committee (4).
THE SENIOR LOG

LEWIS C. STARK
Grammar School No. 33
84 Kingston Street
Colgate University

“Lewie”

“Familiarity breeds contempt,”
The old, worn saying goes.
Not so with Lewis, not at all—
That comes from one who knows.

Wearer of “R”; Wearer of Numerals; Baseball Team (3, 4); Captain of Baseball Team (4); Class Soccer (3, 4); Class Baseball (2); President of Class (1, 4); Vice-President of Class (2); President of Executive Council and Students’ Association (4); Class Social Committee (4); Chairman of Athletic Field Committee (4); Memorial Fund Committee (4); Senior Farce (4); College Supper Committee (4).

BEULAH SUTER
Concord Grammar School
858 North Street
Emerson College

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

Glee Club (1, 3); Chinese Operetta (2); Shakespearian Pageant (1).

JOSEPH HASKELL SWEET
City Normal School
28 Cornell Street
Cornell University

“Jo”

Short but Sweet, Quality not quantity.

Clarion Board (3); Sports Editor of Clarion (4); Clarion Pin (4); Clarion Certificate (4); Social Committee (1); Press Club (3, 4); Assistant Editor Senior Annual (4); Home Room Basketball (3, 4); Class Baseball (3); Publications Committee Executive Council (4); Chess Club (1, 2); Chess Tournament (1, 2); Editor Basketball Souvenir (4).
Alice M. Teute
Brighton, N. Y.
Brighton District No. 5
University of Rochester

“Darling”
She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on.

Home Room Committee (2); Chairman Home Room Committee (3); Class Constitutional Committee (3).

Herbert C. Thaiss
925 Joseph Avenue
Undecided
Washington Junior High School

“Hob”
Did you ever try to grin?
Will you own up to a sin?
Or ‘en a joy?
I bet you ne’er said “darn”,
Or went sliding down a barn—
What a boy!

Pauline Tiffany
87 Richland Street
Cornell University

School No. 11

I keep myself constantly in a contented mood.

Home Room Committee (3); French Club (3).
"Toby"

"Be good," says the proverb
"And happy you'll be."
But fun on the other hand
Satisfies me.

Home Room Soccer (4); Home Room Basketball (4);
Thrift Stamp Committee (3); Clark's Minstrels (4);
Junior Inter-Scholastic Swimming Meet (1); Class
Swimming Team (1).

MARIE TRECOTT
Conesus District No. 4
1146½ Clinton Avenue S.
University of Rochester

"Dimples"

Little care I that small I am,
I can do as much as a bigger girl can.

EMMA LE OLA WAITE
Monroe School No. 15
1107 Monroe Avenue
Damrosch School of Music

And against eating cares,
Lap me in soft Lydia airs.

Orchestra (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4).
JEROME F. WALKER
Samuel A. Lattimore School
Pittsford, N. Y.

He was not merely a chip of the old block, but the old block itself.

Home Room Committee (3, 4).

NATALIE WALKER
Lake View School No. 7
57 Albemarle Street
Cornell University

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

Chairman Tussock Moth Committee (4).

HELEN L. WALSH
Corpus Christi School
32 Delaware Street
Undecided

Let the world slide, and let the world go,
A fig for care and a fig for woe.

Thrift Stamp Committee (4).
Marion H. Weaver
142 Broadway
Francis Parker School No. 23 University of Rochester

"Speed"

When Marion sets out to accomplish a thing,
It's a mighty sure bet that she'll do it,
Just ask her to do what you think she ought to
And she'll roll up her sleeves and go to it.

Class Historian (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Exchange Editor of Clarion (4); Social Committee (3, 4); Girls Gym Meet (2, 3); Home Room Committee (2, 3); Central Thrift Stamp Committee (3); Class President (2); Chairman Constitution Committee (1); Class Pin Committee (2); Editor in-Chief Girls' Clarion (4); Clarion Pin (4).

Gertrude L. Welch
410 Meigs Street
Monroe School No. 15
Undecided

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

Glee Club (3).

Helen F. White
155 Barrington Street
Columbia Preparatory School Pine Manor

"Whitie"

Oh! Hel, Oh! Hel, Oh! Helen, you're divine.

Senior Annual Board (4); Class Volley Ball (3); Wearer of Numerals (3); Class Basketball (2, 3); Liberty Loan Committee (2); Class Baseball (1, 2); Inter-class Track (1, 2); Class Social Committee (1); Carry-on (3).
VERA B. WILSON
822 Garson Avenue
Irondequoit Union No. 3
University of Rochester

*When good looks and a winning personality walk hand in hand.*

Gym Meet (2).

BURTON A. VAN GRAAFEILAND
932 Joseph Avenue
Washington Jr. High School
University of Pennsylvania

"Van"

*A new kind of Champ——
A Tussock moth hunter—par excellence.*

Swimming Team (1); Track Team (1); Class Basketball Team (3); Track Team (3); Class Soccer (4); Class Basketball (4); Baseball Team (4).

EUGENE WOJNOWSKI
1344 Dewey Avenue
Washington Junior High School
Undecided

*Much emotion that lies hid,
Readily comes forth when bid.*

*In Contemp. Drama Class.*

Interclass Cross Country (2); Interclass Swimming (3).
EDWARD WOLLENSAK
St. Michael's School
1162 St. Paul Street
Cornell University
"East High's White Hope"

BERNARD ZISSER
Du Bois, Pa.
261 Mulberry Street
University of Pennsylvania
"Zis"
It's lucky those big corporations haven't heard of
Bernard. He's about the best lil' business manager
that we have ever seen.
Glee Club (3, 4); Class Championship Tennis Cup (3);
Home Room Committee (3, 4); Senior Farce Stage
Manager (4); Clarion Board (4); Sports Editor
Clarion (4); Business Manager Senior Annual (4);
Clarion Pin (4); Manager of Glee Club (4);
Clarion Certificate (4); Editor Basketball Souvenir,
Business Manager of Senior play (4).

GEORGE ZUCK
School No. 14
46 Ontario Street
Undecided

In the orchestra he shines. Oh, Boy! !
Class Poem

THE four short years have sped so swiftly by,
And now are quickly drawing to a close.
Upon the threshold of the future years,
We turn and cast a farewell smile, East High.
Much have we learned and loved much in thy halls,
And though with eager joy we now depart
To see disclosed what coming years may hold,
We love thee still and those within thy walls.
Beyond thy golden portals we behold
A city gleaming far, of marble fair:
Her name is Opportunity, and through
Thy gates we enter there; and there we mold
Our way through life—a long, uplifting fight;
We climb a mound; a steeple now ascend;
We help a comrade fallen on the way;
And then, still mounting, from a lofty height
Behold Success—the sun’s effulgent ray.
For this bright city, thee we leave, dear friend;
Our principal and teachers—fare ye well—
June Nineteen Twenty’s passing on her way.

HILDA B. SIMON
**Class History**

The time is drawing near when June '20 will leave East High, never to return again as a class. Our four years, which looked so long and forbidding when we were little green freshmen have sped by and as we look back, seem but a moment. We will long remember those years, the friendships made, the lessons learned, and the good times enjoyed.

We started out as Freshmen under the splendid care and guidance of Miss Kelly and Mr. Bills. We did not take a very great part in activities, although the girls did win both the class and the individual cup in the inter-class gym meet, but we got acquainted with our school and had some fine parties.

In our Sophomore year, the army claimed Mr. Bills, and Mr. Merrill was given his place as boys' adviser. Under his leadership the boys had a party in the Library which has always been a great mystery to all outsiders. That year the girls had a Debate Party, with supper in the gym, afterward going upstairs to the Lafayette-East High Debate.

During the next summer, 1918, many of the boys went to Camp Bluefields, the high school military training camp and got ready to do their bit in case they were needed. The girls industriously did war work at home, while some attempted farming and liked it so well that the next year there were many more farmerettes.

In our Junior year we joined forces and began to think we amounted to something in school. Again the war took the boys' adviser and this time Mr. Smith stepped in and helped us. We had the "J. J. J.," a lively party at which everyone got acquainted and had a good time. The next term the Junior Social marked by the good vaudeville and unique decorations capped the social climax.

After two years of existing under war conditions and enforced vacations, our Senior year began with everything running smoothly and Mr. Bills back from France to take charge of the boys.

June '20 has made its mark in all branches of school activities. The class soccer team has two championships to its credit and our men on the regular team have brought many victories to East High. The track team is always prominent in meets and won the interclass cross country run this year. We also have several stars on the baseball team. The girls' basketball squad all but won the Championship last year and prospects are bright for really getting it this year. The Clarion, Thrift Stamp sales, and the college suppers have all benefited by our aid and leadership.

We have had one party this year and, together with Jan. '20, have presented the farce, "Just Out of College," which was so well liked that it was given a second time for the benefit of the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

As we start on the next lap of life, some to go to college, others into business, or various other occupations, we cannot help but appreciate the great influence East High has had upon us. We will all feel pledged to uphold its standards, to "carry on" with its fine spirit and honor its name in whatever walk of life we may choose.

Marion Weaver.
THE summer of 1935 brought to me the desire to travel. After a great deal of
meditation, I decided to motor to New York and then on to Washington.
When my mind is once made up to do a thing, it is not long before I set in
motion. Accordingly, I was off in less than one week in my Stutz roadster with
Lucile Klein as my chauffeur.
We had a beautiful ride and no trouble until just outside of Little Falls, when our
engine suddenly heated up and refused to go on. All Lucile’s knowledge of machinery
could not fix it. A passing motorist towed us into town to a repair shop. The owner
himself came out to fix us up, when whom should I recognize but my old friend
James Gilpin. He informed me of the cheerful fact that our trip was ended for that
day.
We found lodging for the night in a queer little Inn, which was the best to be had.
While out for a walk, I stopped in the bank to have a check cashed. The cashier of
course did not know me, nor did I know anyone living there, so he called the treas-
urer. Well of all things, if Wallace Dietz didn’t walk out. And we learned that he was
the leading banker in town and quite the life of the place.
As I glanced around the Inn room that night, resting from my long trip, I
noticed all the queer old fashioned things in it. I picked up a book which lay on a
stand and looked thru it. It was a book of modern nursery rhymes by Natalie
Walker. Nursery rhymes!—by Natalie!—who used to be so deep! But it was a work
of art anyway.
After Jimmy’s hard laboring all the previous afternoon, we started once more on
our way. I knew a girl who was at Vassar so I planned to make that our next stop.
We reached Vassar without further trouble. I went into the principal’s office to
inquire about my young friend and was startled, to say the least, to see Katherine
Keiper there. Katherine always did outshine everyone in her classes at school but
I didn’t ever expect to see her in this role. We had quite a nice visit and as I sus-
pected, she was also head of the French Department. I spent so much time with her
that my visit with my friend was very short.
We pulled into New York at five thirty and stopped at the beautiful new Mar-
gates Hotel. It is the only one of its kind and tho newly opened, is known about
everywhere. I had an attractive suite and after freshening up a bit, I sat down to
hurry off a letter to my family. I used some hotel stationary and glancing over the
letter-head I noticed the name “Margaret Gates—Owner and Manager.” I had
been thinking of Miggs but a few days ago, but I had lost track of her and didn’t know
what she was doing. Well, I surely understood why her correspondence had sud-
denly stopped, for she had a huge job on her shoulders. And as was her characteristic
way in school, she was handling it wonderfully. I immediately looked her up and had
dinner with her.
She told me that Phoebe Day, the champion aviatrix, was taking people from
place to place, and when not busy she stayed here. And what luck for me to find that
at present she was not busy. At once I decided to make my trip to Washington by
air with Phoebe. I was very weary from my ride that day so contented myself with
merely telephoning to her, making plans to have breakfast together in the morning.
I bought a New York Times and retired.
I went to bed and with a light over my head and thought I’d just look over the
headlines. What news!—“John D. Rockefeller dies very suddenly. Mr. Lewis Stark
successor and heir to several millions.” Our old president Lewis! I don’t suppose he
would look at me now, with all his millions! But still, that wouldn’t be like Lewis,
with his democratic spirit, I guess perhaps he would after all. After being so aroused
by this startling news, I continued reading the article, only to learn that “Mr.
Rockefeller’s private secretary, Miss Helen Gosnell, would continue her work and
undoubtedly be of endless value to Mr. Stark.” Well good for Helen! I always knew
that Helen would land a responsible position.

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JUNE 1920
Another item in large print was a greatly talked of murder case, which had just been in the hands of the jury. If the murderer's side is right, he'll surely stand a very good chance of being set free, with such a splendid lawyer as Mr. Jerome Walker working for him. He has a hard case tho, for the County Sheriff, Sidney Frankel, is against him hammer and tongs, and that will mean a good struggle.

I read one of the editorials which impressed me as being so fine that I looked to see who was the editor. Still in his old harness, I found Joe Sweet. That is one case when his hard and earnest work on our dear old "Clarion" undoubtedly gave him a good start.

I was up early the next morning to keep my date with Phoebe. The first thing I made sure of was my trip to Washington in her plane. Oh, what fun and such a surprise.

We set out immediately to shop. I needed an evening gown so I went first to get them. The most noted place for such garments is Zisser's. All the finest of ladies' apparel in New York comes from here. This is a line in which I never would have suspected Bernard interested. But he surely has a wonderful reputation for his garments now.

Tho of course he had the most wonderful gowns imaginable, including imported ones, nothing seemed to be just what I wanted. He then took me into the office of his designer. She is the most clever person in New York at her work and Bernard was certain she could design something unique for me. I thoroughly agreed with him when I saw that this greatly spoken of person was Anabelle Schanck.

Several of my friends, on their return from New York, had spoken so highly of the "Butterfly Tea Shoppe," that Phoebe and I thought we would have our lunch there. It surely was an attractive appearing place in mahogany and white with chintz draperies. At a small private desk at one side of the room, sat a woman dressed in white. She glanced around now and then to see that things were going just right. At one of these times I saw just enough of her to note that her face was familiar to me, and at the next turn I recognized Alice Teute.

She came over and chatted with us for awhile, when in walked Dr. Alice Kreag. I hadn't told her that I was coming but thought I was going to walk in on her. Well, I not only surprised her but she surprised me by appearing so unexpectedly. Alice's name has become famous for she is a Heart Specialist.

Having finished our little bite, Alice joined us and we started for a ride on Long Island. We passed a great many very attractive houses and as we came to a group of exceptionally appealing ones, Alice said she would show us thru. Not knowing just what we were getting into, Alice walked us boldly into an office where sat Marian Weaver, matron of the Long Island Orphan Asylum. Marian has done wonders here and the children all adore her.

Our spirits were saddened by the news that Lillian Horwitz Sanford's husband had suddenly died yesterday. Lillian will surely never want for money for Mr. Sanford was a millionaire many times over. Her home was but a short way from here so we hurried right over to see her. The trained nurse was arranging the flowers as we went in and as she turned to speak to us we caught our breath to see Gladys Bliss. We talked a short time with her while the maid went to tell Lillian who had come. Lillian saw us only for a minute. She was bearing up wonderfully under this great strain.

On our way home we drew up near the beach to watch the breakers roll in. At our right stood one lone life-saver, posing as a hero, and entranced by the twelve girls encircling him. They were cleverly dressed in those "hickory-limb-but-don't-go-near-the-water" style bathing suits. As one of the girls jumped aside for a moment, in her glee, I saw that no other than William Driscoll was the proud man.

We hastened back to the busy city then, for Alice had an appointment with a patient with a bad heart; but whether organic or amitorial Alice did not confide.
When we sat down at our table in the hotel for dinner, we were welcomed by Clara Durbin. She was in the States for a very short stay, to raise money for her Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. work in China. We were fortunate, to say the least, to see her at this time, for goodness knows when she'll be back again. Some one tapped me on the shoulder as I was finishing my meal and I turned to see Herbert Singleton. He couldn't talk long tho, for he was hurrying to keep an engagement with a prominent publisher. Herb didn't dare be late on this trip, for fear of losing a large space in this gentleman's magazine, and that would be misfortune for him as advertising manager for the Goodyear Rubber Co.

We reached the Rialto just in time to see the villain ready to spring out at the heroine. We were more than a little surprised to see that the heroine was Helen Jones. Then, as her assailant was about to slip on his mask we recognized Arthur Mohr. I always look forward to seeing the cartoons these days, for they are drawn by our old artist Harry McAnally, and are sure to be good. For a little diversion, a comedian entertained us preceding the main role. As he was disguised as a coon, I could not place the familiar voice until he pulled off part of his disguise and there stood Stanley Harris. In the group of pictures showing various events throughout the country, a prize was staged with William Lauman as the first victor over Jack Dempsey.

On coming out of the Rialto we bumped right into Louise Nichols. Louise told us of the cute little home at Yonkers with Carrie Elder. They are the owners of the most model poultry farm in the Eastern States. She was on her way to her dancing class of which James Sedita was the teacher. Though we would like to have joined her and learned some of the latest ballroom dances, we felt we had better return to the hotel.

Phoebe and I were up early in the morning and preparing for our trip to Washington. We left New York in her plane about one o'clock. The traffic at this busy hour was heavy. I noticed that Phoebe watched one particular plane quite a bit, and of course, I was curious to know why. She informed me that the New York Chief of Police, George Milliman, takes care of the air traffic during busy hours.

We were just about to register for a room at one of the large hotels when Marion Booth Carman came hurrying up to us. Marion is the most popular woman in society at Washington. She insisted upon our coming out to her home and spending our few days with her. There was to be a large ball at the White House that evening and she was anxious that we go as her guests.

I picked up a magazine as I sat down in the library of her beautiful new home, and saw on the first page a familiar face. It was no less than Howard Boynton. He had made his name famous by the most marvelous accomplishment of the day. He was the designer and chief engineer of a subway from New York to London. A trip by this subway may be made in twelve hours. The Rapp School for Physical Training was advertised in here and I was not greatly surprised to see that this was dear ole Florence's school. "Jimmy" always was in all the athletics, so I can well imagine what a fine school she must have. An article on "Vamping" attracted my attention. All the latest arts of vamping were given here and by Helen White. Well, Helen, I never thought YOU would give your secrets to the world like this! Oh, at last! A new National Anthem. We have needed one so long, and Hilda Simon has written it.

The time went quickly and we were soon dressing for the ball. Marion came into our room and said she would send Madamoiselle La Brun, who was her special hair dresser and masseuse, in to help us with our toilet. Soon the door opened, and in walked Madamoiselle, formerly Doris Cady. I was most startled to see her. She fixed us up very attractively and we started for the White House with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmen.

It was a very fascinating experience for me, but of course it was nothing unusual for Marion. It was a great disappointment to find that the President had been taken suddenly ill and his private physician, Dr. Edgar Pruyn, would not consent to his leaving his bed. I enjoyed it so much, and everyone was very hospitable to us.
Secretary of War, Myron Glaser, was the first familiar face I saw. While dancing, we ran into Florence Bloom Wright and her husband. They were leaving for Norway the following week where Ambassador Wright will take up his new work. Senatress Mildred Potter, from New York, was there too. She has put some splendid bills thru the Senate so that New York State may well be proud of her. The ball continued into the wee hours, after which we returned with Marion and slept well into the morning.

My visit was cut short because of a wire from home, stating that my aunt was seriously ill. Phoebe took me directly home. Lucile came on from New York with my car. Altho that was not a cheerful departure, my trip has been a delightful one, for I have caught up so many of the lost threads of my school acquaintances.

Although I have not as yet had the pleasure of seeing the other members of the class since graduation, I have learned of them and have listed them with their occupations below:

- Rose Cohen—Suffragette
- Hortense Curtis—Interior Decorator
- Goldie Nusbaum—Tight Rope Walker
- Doris Grims—Business Woman
- Alice Hutchinson—School Teacher
- Helen McCarthy—Palmist
- Mae McEntee—Salvation Army Girl
- Ruth Phillips—French Teacher at Oxford
- Margaret Renner—Psychology Teacher
- Marion Scalfetti—Chemist at Eastman's
- Leora Smith—Soap Dealer
- Pauline Tiffany—Diamond Cutter
- Helen Walsh—Commercial Artist
- Katherine Donahue—Super-penmanship in School
- Evelyn Brush—Mayor of Rochester, who obtained Athletic Field for E. H. S.
- Henrietta Richer—Osteopathy
- Hobart DePuyt—Track Coach
- David Francis—News Publisher
- Kirsten Anderson—Superintendent of a Hospital
- Leola Baker—Novelty Maker
- Carrie Elder—Dietition
- Lucile Lawrence—Leader of Y. W. C. A. Club
- Dorothy Du Pont—Hygienist
- Marjorie Allyn—Nursery Woman
- Elizabeth Dennison—Editor of Woman's Home Companion
- Christine Pitcher—Applied Domestic Science
- Gertrude Welch—E. Waite's Business Manager and Companion
- Emma Le Waite—Noted Player of All Instruments
- Mary-Hildredth Hoyt—Y. W. C. A. Secretary
- Constance Lewis—Math Instructor at Columbia University
- Earl Smith—Funeral Director
- Saul Frankel—Life Insurance Agent
- Katherine Kerrigan—Librarian at Harvard
- Katherine Armstrong—Keeper of Bees
- Vera Wilson—Wife of President
THE SENIOR LOG

MILDRED SKIFF—Instructor of Hair Dressing
DOROTHY KAPLAN—Journalist
MARY LAGASSE—Dentist
FLORENCE McCLELLAN—Opera Singer
LEO FOLLETT—Member of the “Follies”
ESTHER DONGWORTH—Private Secretary
KATHERINE O’REILLY—Wife of Mayor of New York City
ETHEL HAWKINS—Manager of Ladies’ Wearing Apparel Establishment
ROSE RIWIKIN—Instructor of Women in the Use of Voting Machine
GLADYS LEVIN—Successor to Dr. Gray
FRANCES KENYON—Elocution Teacher
MARIE TRESSECT—Ticket Seller at Circus
DOROTHY PRINGLE—Famous Actress
MELVIN HATCH—World Champion for Poll Vaulting
GEORGE LAYNE—Professor of French
LESTER LEE—Deaf and Dumb School
JOSEPH LEONE—A Tenor of Note
JOHN MCDOWELL—All American Football Star
GEORGE ZUCK—Boston Symphony
CARL NEWMAN—Course in Learning How to Grow
EZRA POSNER—World Chess Champion
CHARLES PRITCHARD—Carpenter
JACK RYAN—President Rochester Gas and Electric Company
NORMAN SCHARDT—Ouiga Board Manufacturer
LEO TOBIN—Boy Scout Leader in Brazil
GEORGE BENEDICT—Farmer
RAYMOND HICKOX—Professional Ball Player
HAROLD KURTZ—Pool Table Manufacturer
KEMSY MCKAY—Historian of World War
HARRY ROSENTHAL—Quack Doctor
ALBERT SCRIBNER—Cigar Salesman
HERBERT THAIS—Astronomer
FILON RYAN—Goldminer
LOUIS RUDIN—Editor of Life
SIDNEY REGNER—Reverend
BENJAMIN BRAZE—Model for Arrow Collars
THOMAS CARFAGNO—Shoe Manufacturer
GERTRUDE CLARK—Movie Actress
ARNOLD HEICKLEN—Speaker of the House
THEODORE LOSEY—Y. M. Teacher
EDWARD PFLUKE—General
GARSON RAKOFF—Author of Book on Parliamentary Law
EDWARD WOLLENSAK—Bantam Weight Champion
STANLEY PIETRAZK—Having by far Outclassed Kreisler
OLIVE RICHARDS—Model for New York Store

JUNE 1920
Catherine Murdock—Mistress of Select Boarding Schools for Girls
Selina Meyer—Noted Illustrator for L. H. J.
Marion Post—Fashionable Milliner
Beulah Sutter—Soloist for Tuesday Musical
Oliver Bauer—Salesman for Edison Machine
Anna Goldman—U. S. Consul at Buenos Aires
Maurice Levy—Forest Fire Ranger
Mable Hastings—Dr. Eye-Ear-Nose-Throat

Sunshine Kellogg

Class Song

Words by Hilda Simons
Music by Howard Boynton

Dear East High, farewell to thee
May we ever faithful be,
In thy heart, thy loyal sons
Ev-er proud of thee.
We will hold thy stan-dard high
As the coming years go by
Hear us now, we're leav-ing thee,
Hear us, dear East High.

Chorus
J-U-N-E nine-teen-twen-ty, Old East High,
Now the class of Blue and Gold is marching by,
Marching on to victory, vic-to-ry for-ev-er
We shall love the mem-o-ries of Old East High.
In Memoriam

Alice Haidt
Died March 29, 1919

One death has called
Since first we entered here;
Dear "Bob," true friend
Was ever best of cheer.
The
Classes.

JUNE 1920
The Senior Term Class
THE SENIOR LOG

The Senior Class

Claude Westburg

Dorothy McKay

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF JANUARY 1921

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Claude Westburg
Dorothy McKay
May Taylor
Alexander Campbell

JUNE 1920
The Junior Classes
The Junior Classes

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF JUNE 1921

President: William Hartman
Vice-President: Bernice Witham
Secretary: Charles Cole
Treasurer: Virginia Bush
Assistant Treasurer: Walton Theim

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF JANUARY 1922

President: Harry Clark
Vice-President: Florence Conklin
Secretary: William Reed
Treasurer: Helen Green
Assistant Treasurer: Robert Price

Harry Clark
Florence Conklin
THE SENIOR LOG

The Sophomore Classes

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF JUNE 1922

Wilbur Shoop  President  Lois Dildine
Paul Noeth    Vice-President  Caroline Snyder
George Engert  Secretary  Elizabeth Wolters
Richard Hawkins  Treasurer  Majorie Bellows

Assistant Treasurer  Eleanor Ratcliff

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF JANUARY 1923

Rolf King  President  Virginia McCormac
George Swan  Vice-President  Marion Edwards
George Wilson  Secretary  Clara Husted
Oliver Barber  Treasurer  Ida Chilson

Eighty-one

JUNE 1920
THE FRESHMAN CLASSES

This year’s freshman class is the largest that has ever entered East High. Although the freshmen are still “wide awake” scholars, they don’t come to school until noon, but this expedient is to prevent them from being in the way in the halls, and interrupting busy SENIORS. With such a large class, the FRESHMEN are bound to show some noticeable results in the future.
THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
THE CLARION
THE ORCHESTRA
THE BAND
THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
THE SENIOR FARCE
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
THE COLLEGE SUPPERS COMMITTEE

JUNE 1920
The Executive Council

Honorary President: Albert H. Wilcox
Student President: Lewis C. Stark
Student Secretary: Herbert W. Singleton
Faculty Treasurer: Roy E. Davey

FACULTY MEMBERS
Albert H. Wilcox
George E. Eddy
Roy E. Davey
James H. Fowle
John H. Parry

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE
Myron Glaser, June '20
Herbert W. Singleton, June '20
Joseph H. Sweet, June '20
Richard L. Greene, Jan. '21
Alice Wood, Jan. '21
Elizabeth Rauschenbusch, June '21
Priscilla Greene, Jan. '22

ATHLETICS COMMITTEE
Lewis C. Stark, June '20, Chairman
Arthur Hill, Jan. '21
Herbert Boyce, June '21
Stephen Tucker, Jan. '23

MUSIC AND LITERARY COMMITTEE
Sunshine Kellogg, June '20, Chairman
Helen Bettis, Jan. '21
Berth Kentner, Jan. '22

JUNE 1920
Cast of "Just Out of College"
The Senior Farce

"Just Out of College"

Presented by the Senior Classes, November 21, 1919 and December 20, 1919, under the direction of Katherine Burns.

CAST

Bob Briscoe
Billy Briscoe
Rufus (an office boy)
Septimus Pickering (pickle king)
Jean Hughes
Jane Hughes
Bradford (a bookkeeper)
Miss McCormick (a stenographer)
Slivers Mason (College chum)
Genevieve Chizzle (a managing friend)
Solicitor
Carolyn Pickering (only child of Septimus)
Edward Worthington Swinger
Book Agent
N. W. Jones (female business man)
Luella Jenkins Pickering (wife of Septimus)
H. Dalrymple Bliss (apostle of Bliss)
Aunt Julia Swinger (of Dixie)
Piano Movers' Union Delegate
Bingo Girls
Tom Catlin
Harvey Rogers, Collegians
A Collector of Souvenirs
Ticket Seller
News Girl
Lonesome Lady
Busy Lady

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager
Assistant Manager
Advertising Manager
Stage Manager
Property Manager
Electrician

C. Le Moyne Kelly
William Parker
Herbert Singleton
Bernard Zisser
Earl Spillberg
Leo East

JUNE 1920
Orchestra

Director
Leader
STANLEY PIETRZAK

First Violin
STANLEY PIETRZAK
HARRY SAMUELS
SUNSHINE KELLOGG
KENNETH LYON
FRANCIS KEIPER
SAMUEL SCHAFER

Second Violin
TORRAINE BOSSE
BEDINA FENIG

Flute
LAURENCE HEINRICK

Clarinet
LE ROY STEIN
NEWTON WAID
FRANCES HOWARD
GENEVIEVE DYE
RUTH TAPLIN

Piano
SADYE LEVIN

Cello
WILLIAM CARMEN
EMMA LE WAITE

Trombone
RICHARD BARROWS

Bassoon

Drums

LEVY

Ninety-three

JUNE 1920

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# Band

**Director**  
Mr. Maddy

**Leader**  
Laurence Heinreich

**Clarinet**  
Leroy Stein  
Eugene Biel  
Sylvester Partridge  
Lawrence Ogden  

**Piccolo**  
Laurence Heinreich

**Flute**  
Leonard Frankel

**Baritone**  
Carl Lauterbach  
Charles Kress  

**Trombone**  
Edwin Ewins  
Earl Dennis  

**Drum**  
Emerson Peifer  

**Cornet**  
Gordon Wood  
Ronald McAdams  
Herbert Latimer  

**Saxophone**  
Harold Bunice  
Charles McIntosh  

**Bassoon**  
George Zuck  

**Tuba**  
David Wolfe  
Gareth Clark  

**Horn**  
R. DeVer Fellows  

**Mellophone**  
Peter Altpeter  

**Alto**  
George Newman

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*JUNE 1920*
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Glee Club

Leader: DOROTHY KAPLAN, NORMA DEPUYT, RUTH Gaston, Sunshine Kellogg, Frances Edgar, Alice Cromwell, Gladys Bliss, Doris Grims, Lola Bartholemew

Mr. William Breach: Louise Ramsbeck, Dorothea Smith, Frances Moulthrop, Cora Frank, Virginia Thompson, Lillian Gillett, Melba Fishbaugh, Julia Zuck, Kathryn Stein

Nineteen twenty
College Suppers

Girls' Committee

Sunshine Kellogg, Chairman
Alice Wood

Boys' Committee

Herbert W. Singleton, Chairman
Wentworth W. Crouch
Lewis Stark
Richard L. Greene

GIRLS' SUPPERS

February 24, 1920  East High-Vassar Supper  Y. W. C. A.
March 23, 1920    East High-Doctors and Nurses Vocational Supper  Y. W. C. A.

BOYS' SUPPERS

February 17, 1920  East High-Cornell Supper  Y. M. C. A.
April 22, 1920    East High-Harvard Supper  Hotel Rochester
May 1, 1920       East High-U. of R. Supper  University Campus
                      University of Michigan  Pending

June 1920
Book Exchange

C. C. Rogers  Faculty Advisor
Gordon F. Wood  Retired Manager
Frances L. Howard  Retired Chairman
J. De Vere Forman  Retired Assistant Manager
Doris W. Grim  Manager
Leah L. Poyzer  Chairman
The Athletic Season

The athletic season of 1919-20 has thus far been an unquestionably satisfactory one, and the various teams under the careful coaching of James Fowle and Robert McKay have accomplished a great deal, and deserve much credit.

Although the basketball team did not win the inter-scholastic title, results showed that it was the most interesting team to follow, and its successes are due in a large measure to Coach Fowle and Captain Francis Green.

Manager Fagan has made a great record in making a financial success of the basketball season; it is known that larger attendances witnessed the East High games than any other athletic events ever staged at the armory. Fagan netted more money for the school than the last ten managers combined.

Under the captainship of Don. Warren, the hockey team again annexed the city title, defeating the West High Septette 3-0 and 6-0. The fine weather last winter helped to bring this activity to its level and much school spirit was manifested at the contests staged at the eastern widewaters.

Track and swimming have not been very active during the past, but it is understood that the managers are arranging very attractive and extensive schedules for the near future.

The base ball team this season is under the leadership of Lewis Stark, and will be coached by Robert McKay. With such a man as "little ole Pete" McKay coaching the squad, a winning outfit is assured. Manager Forman has booked an attractive schedule including the best teams in this locality.

The school spirit which prevailed at the basketball games throughout the season is something to be remembered, and a great part of the credit for the success of the team goes to the school for its loyal support. Let's hope it continues.
Athletics
THE BASKETBALL TEAM

JUNE 1920

THE SENIOR LOG
**Basketball**

**Captain**

**Manager**

**Francis Green**

**Vincent Fagan**

**INDIVIDUAL RECORDS**

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Totals: 14 games, 136 points, 66 (139) points, 338 total points

Average points per game, 24.1

**TEAM RECORDS**

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Totals: 338 games, 252 opponents

*One hundred three*

*JUNE 1920*
# Soccer

## Individual Records

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## Results

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| East High | 1 | West High   | 2 |
| East High | 5 | Lima        | 2 |
| East High | 4 | Canandaigua | 0 |
| East High | 4 | Charlotte   | 1 |
| East High | 0 | Lima        | 2 |
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| East High | 5 | West High   | 1 |
| **Totals**| **27**| **Opponents**| **9**|

## League Standings

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**June 1920**
Hockey

Lennox
Mohr
Rood
Strickland
Robins
Warren (Capt.)
Haggarty
Hoyt
Brockett

Goalie
Point
Cover Point
Center
Rover
Right Wing
Left Wing

RESULTS

January 3 East High .......................... 0 Lafayette ....................... 4
January 9 East High ......................... 1 Dekes ........................... 5
January 15 East High ....................... 3 West High School ................ 0
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February 7 East High ....................... 0 Dekes ........................... 2

Total ........................................ 10 Opponents ..................... 11
Swimming

Captain, Manager: William Hartman
Coach: Robert B. McKay

MEMBERS

William Parker
Hobart Haskins
William Dake

Howard Lee
Edwin Loeser
David Bacon

William Hartman

MEETS

February 21, 1920
Hutchinson High of Buffalo 53
East High 16

March 26, 1920
West High School 38
East High School 17

April 23, 1920
Hutchinson High at Rochester
East High
### The Baseball Team

#### OFFICERS

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The Track Team
The Track Team

Captain: JAMES SEDITA
Manager: WENTWORTH CROUCH

THE TEAM

STAPE
Spillberg
Smith, E.
Cacamise
Buchana
Oliver
Levinson
Stern
Koren
Ernest

Lisson
Kroll
Milliman
Kennedy
Whittenberg
Grover
De Puyt
Hutchinson
Barrows

MEETS

May 11, 1920: West High, Mechanics, U. of R. Freshmen, East High Meet
May 22, 1920: Syracuse Interscholastic
May 29: Colgate Interscholastic
June 10: West High Meet
June 1920 Girls' Basketball Team
Girls' Basketball Team

June 1920

Forwards

Clara Durbin
Evelyn Brush

Centers

Helen Gosnell
Florence Rapp (Capt.)

Guards

Doris Cady
Margaret Gates

Sub

Lucille Klein

RESULTS

Jan. '21 ................. 26
June '20 ................. 26
June '21 ................. 17
June '20 ................. 26
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June '20 ................. 20
June '22 ................. 23
June '20 ................. 20
Jan. '23 ................. 17
June '20 ................. 29
The school spirit displayed at the baseball games can be duly credited to Harry McAnally, the Cheer Leader. Under his leadership cheering has played an important part in winning games. Whether it was rousing spirits in defeat, or encouraging them in victory, “Mac” performed his duty in excellent style. May future cheerleaders keep up the good work.
Class Will

I, the class of June '20 having tripped and stumbled the smooth and easy ways of high school education, and having received my white paper, gold seal, purple ribbon and all therein contained, do declare this my

Last Will and Testament:

Item: To those high and mighty persons who are and of the right ought to be called Seniors the privilege of gracing the time-worn seats of the front, middle section of the Assembly Hall during handy uninteresting assemblies.

Item: To those innocent ones, the always indigestable spaghetti and tomato sauce.

Item: To the greasy grind, the use of such dictionaries as are found in East High School, successfully ridded of all useful material.

Item: To coming Seniors, the ever-interesting civics and elocution courses.

Item: To the sweet freshmen the right to grace the halls after 11:00 A.M., so using the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th periods to the best of their ability and hindering the long-remembered social gatherings of their elders whenever and wherever desired.

Item: To those who can skillfully use their school activity and leadership ability, the vacant periods.

Item: To those who may be thus blessed, the kind leadership of Miss Blanche Kelly and Mr. Arthur Bills, who have directed me thru my four long years of pursuit and grabbing my high school learning, trusting that such pupils fully appreciate the valuable assistance.

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

CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY

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    It had a sheepish look;
And everywhere that Mary went
    The lamb along she took.

It followed her to school one day,
    (It must have been a fool).
For Mrs. Hotchkiss saw the lamb
    And the lamb remained in school.

A bill-of-fare the lunch room showed,
    Almost beyond belief.
For Mary's lamb on Monday was
    A plate of hot roast beef.

The next lunch time a savory smell
    Assailed the lunch room jam,
For Mary's pet was advertised
    On Tuesday, "Cold Roast Lamb."

Now, by this time, the students wished
    The lamb they'd never met,
For back it came on Wednesday
    As "Chicken en Croquette."

On Thursday next, the bill-of-fare
    Was full of snap and dash,
Poor Mary's pet again appeared
    This time as "Corn Beef Hash."

By this time one would surely think
    The lamb had had its day;
But, no! one final tour,
    It made—as consomme.

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Love from

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Class of June, 1920

The years roll by and fade away,
'Till days we love are o'er;
The time draws near, when friendships dear
Are gone forever more.

High school days, high school days,
We must say good-bye;
Happy hours we spent with you
Will deep in mem'ry lie.

We'll come back, we'll come back,
Tho' the world we roam;
Our duty says go, our hearts cry no
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“Tirin” Glaser . . . . Man about Town
Knowledge inserted by Barr & Creelman Vassar

He wept for there were no more girls to conquer.

Smartest Fellow in School (own estimation) (1, 2, 3, 4); Smartest Fellow in School (our estimation), (0, 0, 0, 0); Gave Advice to Mr. Wilcox (told him the date) (4); Missed a Musical Comedy (don’t remember which one); Got Through by Bluffing (1, 2, 3, 4).

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Got an “A” (once); Held down a seat in D. T. (1, 2, 3, 4); Late to School (always); Was Grouchy (0, 0, 0, 0); Wore the Loudest Clothes (1, 2, 3, 4); Passed an exam (can’t recall).
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Whose voice was pitched like a siren,
Tho he shouted all day,
He had a nice little way
Which never would let him get by one.

There was a young lady named Miggs,
Whose lessons she gets when she digs,
She gets her full pay,
When she's handed an "A"
And then goes around dancing jiggs.

There is a young man named Howard,
Who is surely never a coward,
And speaking of art,
He's there from the start
And his neckties are never beflowered.

There was a young man named Bernard,
Whose task was so terribly hard,
That he lay awake nights,
Weathered all sorts of plights,
And finally ate worms in the yard.

There was a young man named Pruyn,
Who always did look very fine,
He got many an ad.,
Which made him so glad,
He never did wish to resign.

There was a young man named Harry,
As an actor he sure is a berry,
He takes his part well,
And then rings the bell,
For the curtain to fall and not tarry.

There was a young lady named Alice,
Who really should live in a palace,
She's always right there,
With her smile debonair,
And never would do any malice.

There is a young lady named Simon,
As a poet she sure is a fine one,
She wrote many a squib,
But told never a fib,
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With ever a song,
And was rewarded with many a bite.

There was a young man named Herbie
Who never has sported a derby,
We're sure he'd look sweet,
From his head to his feet,
If ever he dared get so nervy.

There was a young lady named Sunny,
Who is sweet as a combful of honey,
She worked for the school
And was ne're such a fool
As to to walk away with the money.

There was a young lady named Marion,
Who never seemed interested in marryin'
She worked like a nailer,
And you never could hail 'er
When she was hustling round for the Clarion.

There was a young man named Joe,
Whose Clarion write-ups weren't slow,
He is a good sport,
Altho he is so short,
He'd make some girl a nice beau.

There was a young man named Rudin,
Who never was found to be broodin';
He has charge of "Nuts and Bolts,"
And we hope he'll not give us the jolts.
When he reads this stuff we are dudin'.
(P. S. This is poets' license).

There was a young lady Miss Blanche,
Who never could live on a ranch,
She's been mighty fine,
To give us her time,
And's deserving of more than a glance.

There was a young lady named Goldman,
At typing she must be an old one,
She studies all day,
Then when night comes her way,
She works, 'cept when its a cold one—
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