

SENIOR ANNUAL
CLASS OF JUNE, 1912

ROCHESTER, N.Y. WEST HIGH SCHOOL

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1912

Senior Annual



West High School

Rochester N.Y.



Gillies Litho. & Printing Co.
Rochester, N. Y.

The Senior Annual

Published by

THE CLASS OF JUNE, NINETEEN TWELVE

Recd. June 12, 1912
WEST HIGH SCHOOL

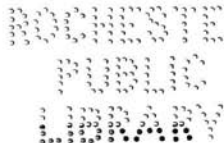
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



MISS BEULAH WELLS

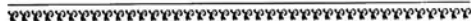
Beulah Wells

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1912



HE CLASS OF JUNE, NINETEEN
TWELVE, ABOUT TO BE GRADU-
ATED FROM WEST HIGH SCHOOL,
RECOGNIZES THE KINDLY INTER-
EST WHICH MISS WELLS HAS

SHOWN IN THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS, AND
DESIRES TO EXPRESS TO HER ITS APPRECIATION
OF HER KINDLY ENDEAVORS, AND TO DEDICATE
TO HER THIS SENIOR ANNUAL.



1- 554005

West High Alma Mater

Proudly waves old West High's emblem, black and orange fair,
Floats triumphant in the breezes, no dishonor there.
Student days have fondest memories, comrades here we stand,
As our troth to Alma Mater pledge we hand in hand.

From thy halls, dear Alma Mater, we at length must part,
But thy memory shall not perish from one student's heart;
Far away on life's broad highway, all shall fortune try,
Still our loving hearts will cherish thoughts of thee, West High.

West High School Alma Mater

Our Alma Mater's praises
With grateful hearts we sing,
And for her loving watchcare,
Our true devotion bring.

REFRAIN:

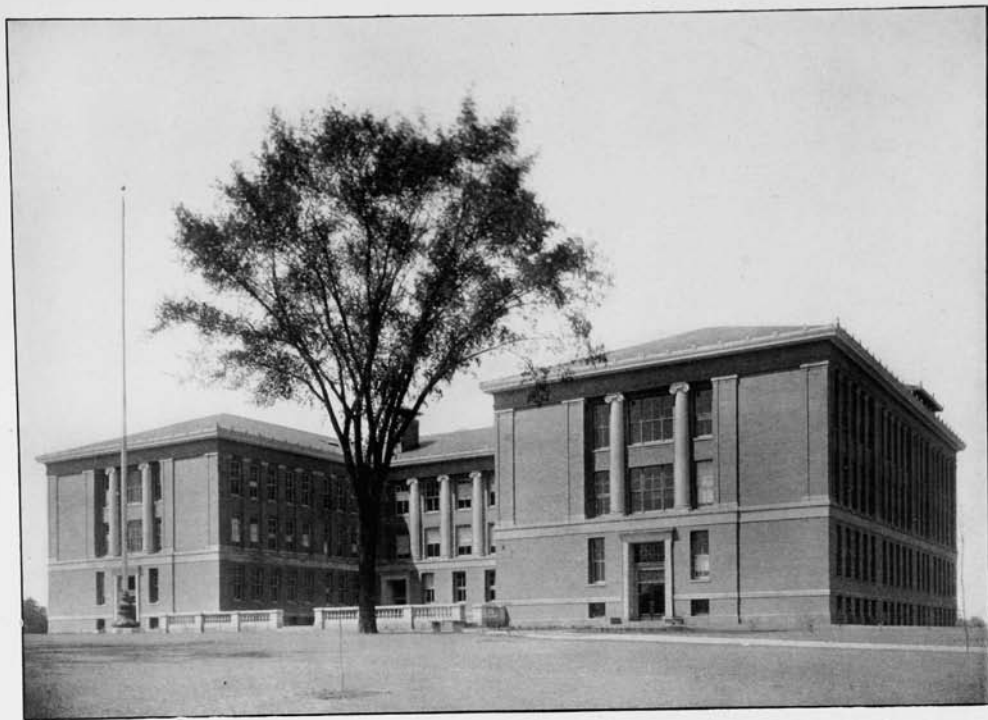
We hail thee Alma Mater,
And in our song of praise,
Would thank thee with affection,
For many happy days.

Thy spirit of deep wisdom,
Of justice and of truth,
Has given inspiration
To dreamy hopes of youth.

So from thy halls of learning
Reluctantly we turn,
Fond thoughts e'er cling about thee,
In memory's golden urn.

A life well spent we owe thee,
In seeking honor, fame,
For truer, deeper impulse,
Comes when we breathe thy name.

FLORENCE NEWELL BARBOUR.



WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Faculty

West High possesses a teaching staff which has at heart the interest and welfare of the students. We feel that the 1912 Senior Annual would be incomplete if we did not here acknowledge how much we owe to the faculty, and how much we appreciate their efforts in our behalf. We trust sincerely that we shall show ourselves worthy of the work they have done for us.

Mr. Bennett is principal and head of the Mathematics department. The other members of the department are Miss Crennell, Miss McMahon, Mr. Pultz, Mr. Sumner and Mr. Wile. Theorems and logarithms still ring in our ears, and will continue to do so for some time. The discipline which comes from unravelling a knotty problem is a thing which everybody should strive to obtain. We have tried our best to get something out of mathematics and I think we have succeeded a little. Q. E. D.

Mr. O'Hern is vice-principal and head of our English department. The other members of this department are Miss Allis, Miss Caring, Miss Crippen, Miss Curtiss, Miss Dunsford, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Felsing, Miss Kates, Miss Purcell, Miss Wells and Mr. Sias. Our English classes have meant more to us than the learning of Shakespeare's ages of man or Lincoln's Gettysburg address. We have not read Macbeth to become acquainted with a deep-dyed villain, but rather that we might have a glimpse of Shakespeare, one of the world's gigantic minds. Milton's sterling defense of virtue will furnish us food for contemplation for many years to come, not to mention our friend Burke.

The department of Ancient Languages is headed by Mr. Holmes. He is assisted in this work by Mr. Anibal, Mr. Bezant, Miss Bryan, Miss Southworth, Miss Young and Mr. Robinson. We have diligently schooled ourselves to get away from the idea of Latin and Greek being "horrid stuff." We have most vehemently disagreed with a certain English king who in an unguarded moment exclaimed, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse." Patiently we have learned our paradigms. Breathlessly we saw Caesar slaughter the Nervii. We helped Cicero transfix that arch-evildoer Cataline, and we followed sympathetically the persecuted Aeneas through all his wanderings. A classical education is a good thing. Quo usque Catiline abutere patientia— and so on world without end.

Mr. Stowell is head of the History department. Miss Melville and Miss Munson are his assistants. The story of the progress of the world forms an exceedingly interesting and instructive study. If you are casting around for a good elective study, try history and you will be amply repaid.

Mr. Ford is head of the Physics department and Mr. Page is his assistant. Mr. Carpenter heads the Chemistry department with Mr. Littlefield and Mr. Coon as his assistants. The teachers in the Biological department are Miss Wetmore head, Miss Milliman, Miss Roberts and Mr. Thomas. Patiently we have tried to master electricity. Ionization was a mystery to us for a long time, but "we have met the enemy and he is ours." A love and appreciation of nature in all her aspects is the most important thing we have acquired from the study of science.

The teachers in the Commercial department are Mr. Nichols, head, Mr. Jaffray, Mr. Cook, Miss Klein, and Mr. Smith. Mr. Weet and Miss See have helped us in making a sensible-looking reproduction of an object on paper. Miss Hogan tends to our Musical department. Mr. Gray and Miss Manchester take care of our physical education. Miss Underhill maintains order in the office, and Miss Weaver encourages us to read more widely.



THE FACULTY

West High Day

West High Day, the most important social event on the school calendar, was celebrated on February 24, 1912. This West High Day differed from past days in purpose only. The same good fellowship, the same large crowd were present.

The enthusiasm for West High Day was so powerful and unanimous that it early became apparent that there was a real demand for it among the student body. The purpose was changed; in the past it had been necessary to raise money, now our financial standing is so favorable that the chief aim became social.

With this purpose as the end it was no longer necessary to spend days in preparation. For the past two years we have used both Exposition and Convention Halls, this year we needed Convention Hall only. The music for dancing, which was the chief attraction, was furnished by Dossenbach's orchestra.

An innovation that was tried was the tagging of our alumni with their class numerals. This was received so favorably that it will doubtless be continued in the future.

On the whole our last West High Day was one of the most pleasant that we have held. It was very satisfactory both socially and financially for we cleared about \$300. We hope that many West Days as pleasant as our last will be held in the future.

Arbor Day

The class of June 1912 have this year set a precedent in the planting of trees on Arbor Day by the graduating class. Such a custom serves a double purpose, first as a means of beautifying our campus, and second as a fitting memorial of the class. The shade of trees has been a long felt need and as each succeeding class plants its tree, within, perhaps a short time our spacious lawn may be converted into a shady grove where students may prepare their Latin and Greek next to nature.

Perhaps in the shade of the spreading branches of the two oaks planted this spring, on Arbor Day, 1922, the class of June 1912 may gather on its first decennial reunion. Who knows?

SENIORS



Senior Class Officers

President :

WALTER PRIEN.

Vice-President :

DOROTHY WESTCOTT.

Secretary :

WILLIAM O'CONNOR.

Treasurer :

ROBERT PATCHEN.

Class Day Officers

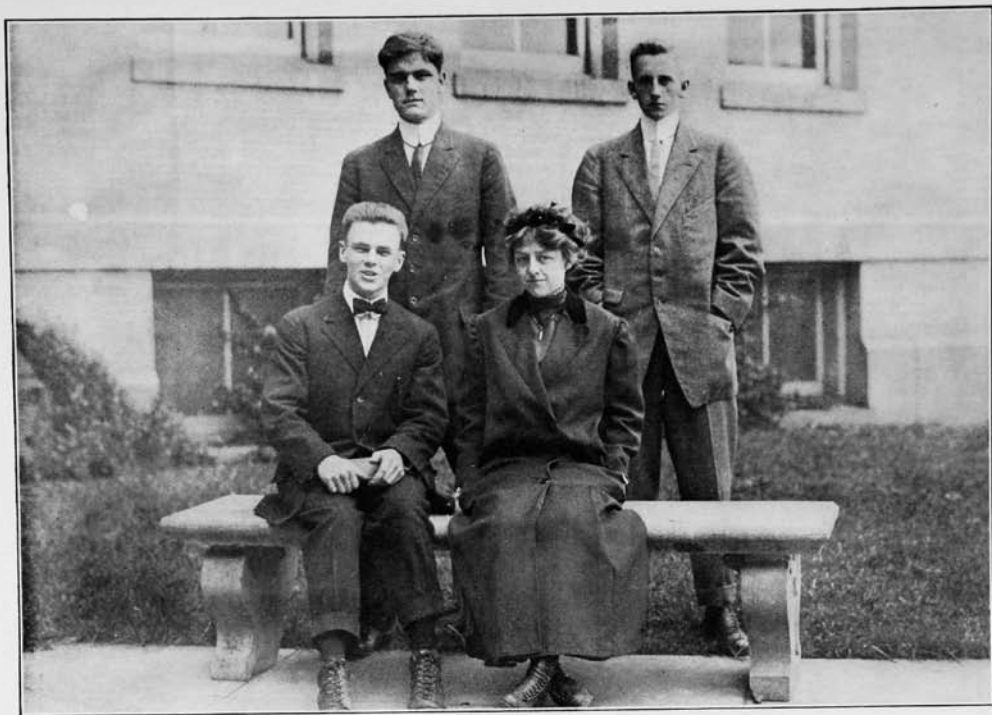
Master of Ceremonies	Walter Prien
Prophet	Elinor Clune
Poet	Arthur Bills
Historian	Dorothy Owen

Commencement Week Calendar

Commencement	June 24
Dance	June 7
Picnic	June 26
Class Day	June 15

Chairmen of Committees

Dance	Clarice Lambright
Picnic	Felix Elliot
Class Day	Earl Allen
Senior Day	Walter Coapman



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Memory's Urn

When the sun has sunk in splendor,
And the evening shadows fall,
Tints of Autumn soft and tender
Cast a radiance over all.

Then the traveler, wrapt in sadness,
To the sloping hillside climbs,
When the Autumn winds are whispering;
Breathing low among the limes.

When, at last, he gains the summit,
Gazing back across the plain
Where some tiny hamlet slumbers,
There beholds his home again.

'Twas at morn that he had left it
And the parting words were said.
But a day had passed between them;
Yet, to him, long years had sped.

Long and sadly stands he gazing
On the toilsome path below.
Here, the jagged cliffs lie naked;
There, swift mountain torrents flow.

Yet anon, beneath the hill top,
Pleasant valleys catch the eye.
For not all is rough and toilsome,
It is not all parched and dry.

Soon the purple twilight deepens,
Darkness creeps across the lea,
As the quiet undulations
Rippling o'er a summer sea.

And the traveler, turning, muses
On the faintly pictured scene,
And his troubled aspect changes
To a calm and tranquil mien.

So from thee, O Alma Mater,
We must turn our loving hearts;
While a keener note of sadness
To our spirits it imparts.

In thy corridors will gather
Shades of evening deep and still,
But the fondest recollections
"Memory's golden urn" will fill.



CLASS OF JUNE 1912

Dedicated to Miss Mary Marquet Flynn with the author's best love,

History of the Class of June 1912

Tho' Walpole said, "All history is a lie," and Frederick the Great when he wished his secretary to read him his history would say, "Bring me my liar," I am going to try very hard to make this history tell truly the story of the June 1912 Class, and surely the truth concerning this class will not be disparaging. For unlike Louis XIV we need no false padding and high heels to make us greater, and better to look upon.

From the beginning of our high school career, the June 1912 class has been marked as unusual. At our first class-meeting we were noted as different for we elected a girl, president. What an exciting, and also excited, assembly that was! And the enthusiasm that was present at our first meeting seems to have continued throughout the four years.

June 1912 has had the usual activities—and others. When the class attained the dignity of Sophomores, in accordance with custom it gave the Sophomore Dance in the corridors of the school. Shortly after that was held another Sophomore Dance, a very informal barn dance. And who of us attending that festivity has forgotten it?

In the third year of our existence, we held the Junior Prom, also in accordance with custom. But—we made money on it which was most unusual. Perhaps this was largely due to the committee that had the affair in hand. But in part it was the enthusiasm and support of the class that made the dance a success. And before this is printed the class will probably have held its last informal gathering, the Senior Dance.

The first opportunity the class had in which to show its dramatic ability was in the Junior Farce. Tho' there was no particular star, Violet O'Keefe, who had the leading feminine part, was especially good. The play was "The Twig of Thorn," a story of Irish peasant life. Incidental music was a feature of the production.

In December, 1911, we gave the Senior Play, "Fanny and the Servant Problem." This was one of the most pretentious offerings ever given by a high school class. And so well was it portrayed that the cast was asked to repeat it. As in the Junior Farce, no one in particular shone more brightly than the rest, but the parts were well assigned throughout the entire cast. The leading parts were portrayed by Mary Flynn, Walter Prien, William Miller, Evelyn Bloomfield and Mae Braggins. Both productions were carefully supervised by Mrs. Ellis, who was assisted by Mr. Anibal in preparing the Senior Play, and both productions were successful financially as well as histrionically.

Throughout the four years the class has been represented in every branch of athletics. The June 1912 men have been invaluable members of every team. Observing the teams of 1911-12, we can note the predominance of our classmen. And not only are the men active members of the teams, but many man-

agerial positions are held by June 1912 folk. For instance, basketball was managed last year by Ralph Richardson, this year by Walter Prien. The manager of the 1912 baseball team is Walter Brown, while Leo Van Derhoff is track captain.

Speaking of managers, Leland Stilwell is this year's manager of the musical clubs in which there are many June 1912 people. The glee clubs and orchestra will lose many members in June. Especially will the orchestra feel the loss of John Vonhold on whom it depends for much solo work.

Another school activity in which the class has been well represented is the chess club, perhaps the youngest of our school sports. And last but not assuredly not least let me mention the many 1912 people who are members of the debating teams. They are Earl Allen and Lee Waldron, members of this year's team which won the Lafayette debate; William Miller, Walter Prien and Walter Coapman composing the team to debate East High and Walter Miller, Arthur Miller and Felix Elliot who were members of the 1911 teams. Also Elizabeth Garbutt and Elizabeth Levis represented June 1912 on the girls' team which won back the Delta Phi trophy cup from East High. Last year that redoubtable Miller trio was victorious over our sister school and this year the team again won a notable victory over East High.

If mention were made of each member of the class who has been prominent in some particular way, there would not be space enough to print the names. For every man of us has done something to add to the renown and good name of our class. No doubt the class has its bad qualities (we wouldn't be human if we were perfect), but they are so overshadowed by the good qualities that we quite lose sight of them.

The scholarship of the class has been by no means neglected. Indeed it is far above the average. There are more people in this June 1912 Class who are graduating with the class in which they began their high school career, than in any class that has been graduated in several years. And for this we must thank the faculty, individually and collectively, for surely it was due as much to their efforts as to the natural abilities of the students, that we are graduating in four years, instead of five or——!

For its memorial, the class is leaving money sufficient to erect the fountain so long projected. Many of us remember Mr. Finch who built the foundation for it and every member of the class certainly counts it a privilege to be able to bring to completion the plan of one whose memory is precious to the school and alumni. June 1912 is happy to be so remembered.

DOROTHY CRAGG OWEN.

Dorothy Cragg Owen

Senior Play

Presented in the West High School Assembly Hall, December 8, 1911.
"Fanny and the Servant Problem."

Cast

The Elder Miss Wetherell	Evelyn Bloomfield
The Younger Miss Wetherell	Mae Braggins
Bennet	William Miller
Dr. Freemantle	Elmer Harper
Mrs. Bennet	Lucile Wilcox
Vernon Wetherell	Walter Prien
Fanny	Mary Flynn
Ernest	John Turney
Jane	Charlotte Attridge
George P. Newte	Harold Munson
Honoria	Ethel O'Kane

Our Empire

Mildred Eckhardt	Elinor Clune
Marguerite Brautigam	Kathleen Albright
Marianne Bidelman	Dorothy Wescott
Gail Keeler	Anna Burns
Dorothy Owen	Lillian Jay
Jennie Fulton	Evelyn Schmidt

Business Staff

Director	Mr. Charles S. Ellis
Business Manager	Sidney Adsit
Assistant Business Manager	Martin Lehnen
Advertising Manager	Willard Pryor
Assistant Advertising Manager	Walter Brown
Property Manager	C. Walter Coapman
Stage Manager and Electrician	Edwin Gruppe



CAST OF SENIOR PLAY

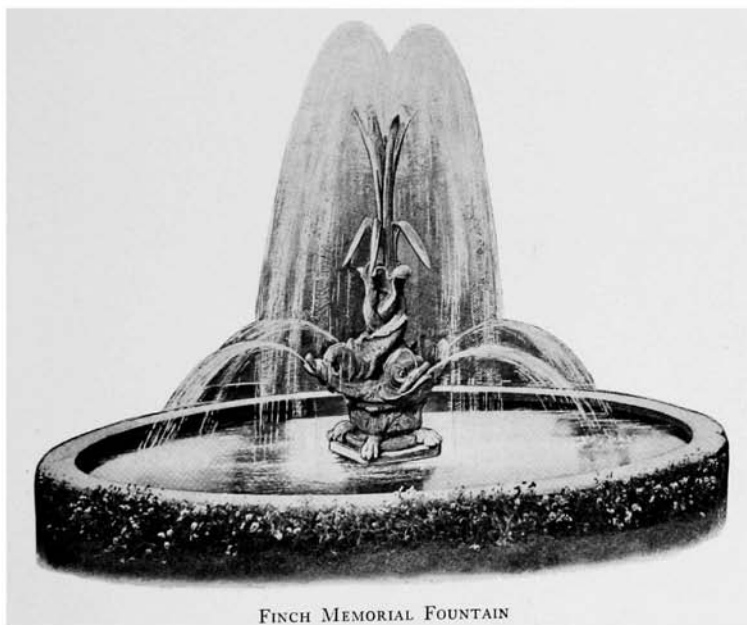


WILLIAM FRANK FINCH

William Frank Finch was a man whose name is deservedly honored by the school which he served so well. He it was who conceived the idea of placing a fountain in the inner court of the West High School. The work begun by him, but interrupted by his death, is now being completed by other hands. It is a fitting memorial. The building of that fountain was not for him a duty grudgingly performed, but a service cheerfully rendered. This was characteristic of the man. He gave dignity to his position but assumed no dignity because of it. His field of service was not limited to the physical conditions of school property, though these conditions were the special objects of his thought and care. His counsel was sought and valued by teachers and students in matters that concerned the social and moral welfare of the school. He was a man of superior intelligence, of sterling moral character, of sincerity and of willingness. His very influence from his personal appearance to his moral conduct was wholesome.

The graduating class does honor to the school and to its own members by recognizing through this memorial fountain the manly qualities of William Frank Finch.

HERBERT S. WEET.



FINCH MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN

Finch Fountain Memorial Play

Miss Doulton's Orchids

By Margaret Cameron

Cast

Cecily Belknap	Mildred Eckhardt
Bess Maynard	Gail Keeler
Polly Winslow	Dorothy Owen
Owen Belknap	William Miller
Gordon McAllister	Edward Troan
Kenneth Moore	Martin Lehen

Synopsis

ACT I. Mr. Belknap's Living Room.

ACT II. Same Scene.

Business Staff

Business Manager	Sidney Adsit
Stage Manager	Wallace Curtis

Acknowledgements

Miss Dunsford

Mrs. Ellis

Mr. Anibal

Mr. Livingston



CAST OF MEMORIAL PLAY

Editorial

Most of our students know that during the past year a new firm, which we may provisionally call the West High Company has been established in our midst. The stockholders in this organization are the eleven hundred students who attend West High. No partiality is shown in the distribution of the stock, each student holding the same amount. The stockholders of the West High Company make up the personnel of the Students' Association. The Board of Managing Directors of the West High Company is known as the Executive Council. Not always has this ideal system which has been outlined above been in force here at West High. Due to the fact that our old constitution had outlived its usefulness, it was found necessary to entirely remodel the system which governs and controls us. A committee which was known as the Constitution Revision Committee, composed of student and faculty members started work early in the year, and the fruit of their labor is embodied in our new constitution.

Under the new regime the control of all our activities is vested in the student body. Formerly at the beginning of school each fall, all the students who wished to be classed as members of the Students' Association, were called upon to pay twenty-five cents. This was all that was ever done. The student presently forgot all about his connection with the Students' Association, and it may be asserted that this body existed in name only. Now, on the contrary, the entrance fee has been done away with, and the Students' Association is made a body possessing some well-defined and characteristic powers. The former association held no meetings, nor did it exercise any power. The new association holds frequent meetings and the school assembly is often turned over to the organization.

The superiority of the new plan over the old one is readily seen. Where formerly we had a Students' Association in name only, we now have a well-constructed and smoothly running organization. The responsibility of each student is greatly increased. The Presidency of the Students' Association is unquestionably the highest honor that West High Students can confer upon one of their number and this office should always be considered in this light.

We who are about to be graduated feel a little sorry that we shall not be privileged to be here under such ideal conditions but we feel that the students will show themselves capable of exercising prudently the power and responsibility which has been vested in them.

The creation of the office of vice-principal seems to us worthy of mention here. Mr. O'Hern ably assists Mr. Bennett in the work connected with the managing of our school. The vice-principal's particular field of endeavor is in the looking after of our younger students, in advising them relative to their choice of studies and in overseeing their general welfare. We consider Mr. O'Hern peculiarly well-fitted to carry out his new duties successfully. We congratulate him, and we also extend our congratulations to the first and second year people who have acquired a kind advisor.

COMPLIMENTS



Compliments

- ADSIT, SIDNEY C.....72 Flower City Park
*"Ne'er shall the sun arise
 On such another."*
 Prepared No. 7, University of Rochester—Secretary Class 1; Treasurer
 Class 3; Assistant Business Manager OCCIDENT 3; Business Manager
 Junior Farce 3; Council 3, 4; Class Basketball 3; Business Manager
 OCCIDENT 4; Senior Dance Committee 4; Business Manager Senior
 Play 4; Revision Constitution Committee 4; West High Basketball 4;
 President Students' Association 4.
- ALLEN, EARL.....77 Lenox Street
*"To such a name,
 Preserve a broad approach of fame."*
 Prepared No. 18, University of Rochester—Captain Soccer Team 4;
 Chairman Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Dance 4; Lafayette Debate
 4; Debating Society 4.
- ANNIN, HOWARD.....Caledonia, N. Y.
"As fine a man as ever wore tan shoes."
 Prepared Caledonia, Biltmore Forest School—Captain Cross Country
 Team.
- ATTRIDGE, CHARLOTTE ALICE.....524 Plymouth Avenue
*"A face with gladness overspread,
 Soft smiles by human kindness bred."*
 Prepared No. 14, Vassar—Senior Play 4.
- BAUER, FRANCES M.....354 Saxton Street
"Sweet piece of bashful maiden art."
 Normal School.
- BENNETT, MARION ELIZABETH.....35 Lenox Street
*"She's pretty to walk with
 And witty to talk with."*
 Prepared Norwood, Ohio, Undecided—Glee Club 3, 4.
- BIDELMAN, MARIANNE.....59 Wellington Avenue
"I am sure care is an enemy to life."
 Prepared No. 29, Wells College—Junior Play 3; Treasurer Class 2; Sen-
 ior Play 4; Glee Club 3, 4.
- BILLS, ARTHUR.....Fair View Heights
"Slow but steady wins the race."
 Prepared No. 7, University of Rochester—Glee Club 4; Double Quar-
 tette 4; Quartette 4.
- BLOOMFIELD, EVELYN N.....228 Caledonia Avenue
"As musical as bright Apollo's lute."
 Prepared No. 3, University of Rochester—Basketball 3; Junior Farce 3;
 Senior Play 4; Orchestra 4.

- BRAGGINS, C. MAE.....74 Chandler Street
"Her sunny locks hang on her temple like golden fleece."
 Prepared No. 19, Undecided—Senior Play 4.
- BRAUTIGAM, MARGUERITE S.....257 Averill Avenue
"In maiden meditation, fancy free."
 Prepared No. 12, Mechanics—Senior Play 4.
- BRAYER, FLORENCE K.....190 Chili Avenue
"A heart as true as steel."
 Prepared Saint Augustine's, Mechanics.
- BROWN, ROSCOE SELDEN.....Scottsville, N. Y.
"A plain, blunt man that loves a friend."
 Prepared Scottsville, University of Michigan—Football 2.
- BROWN, WALTER R.....359 Wellington Avenue
*"Life is so short and insecure, that
 I would not hurry away from pleasure."*
 Prepared No. 17, University of Michigan—Class Baseball 2; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Manager Senior Play 4; Manager Baseball 4; 2nd Basketball Team 4.
- BURNE, RUTH E.....27 Brooks Avenue
"Simplicity and plainness are the soul of elegance."
 Prepared No. 19, Undecided.
- BURNS, ANNA MARIE.....98 Hickory Street
"Chaste as an icicle."
 Prepared Immaculate Conception, Mechanics—Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Play 4.
- BUTLER, KATE ORRE.....190 Warner Street
"Blessings on thee with thy cheeks of tan."
 Prepared No. 30, Rochester Normal—Basketball 2, 3, 4.
- CARDUS, MARION E.....102 Aldine Street
"Those about her shall from her read the perfect ways."
 Prepared Olean High School, Conservatory of Music.
- CLAFFEY, PAULINE M.....52 S. Fitzhugh Street
"Her manners gentle and affections mild."
 Prepared Holy Names Academy, Mechanics—Glee Club 4.
- CLUNE, ELINOR.....203 Linden Street
"Rochester maid means quality."
 Prepared No. 13—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom. 3; Senior Play 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Class Prophet 4.
- COAPMAN, C. WALTER.....165 Warner Street
"His prayer he saith this patient holy man."
 Prepared No. 6, Lafayette College—Class Football 1, 2; Debating Society 3, 4; Lafayette Debate 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Junior Play Manager 3; Secretary Class 3; President Debating Society 4; East High vs. West High Debate 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Property Manager Senior Play 4; Cheer Leader 4; Announcements Committee 4; Chairman Senior Day Committee 4.
- COON, RALPH W.....522 South Avenue
"The world forgetting and by the world forgot."
 Undecided.

- COURTNEY, JOHN.....195 Arnett Street
"Nothing of him that doth fade."
 Prepared Malone High School, Technical School.
- CROSSETT, SIDNEY M.....30 Thorn Street
"The very name and appearance of a happy man help the rest of us to live."
 Prepared No. 7, Syracuse University—Class Football 1, 2; Class Pin Committee 1; Class Football Captain 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Class Basketball 2, 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Class Baseball 1, 3; Class Track 1, 2; Captain Second Basketball Team 3; Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Council 4; Assistant Editor OCCIDENT 2, 3; Associate Editor 4; Editor-in-Chief 4 (resigned).
- CROUCH, HELEN W.....46 Selye Terrace
"Whatever I have tried to do in life I have tried to do well."
 Prepared No. 7, Centenary Collegiate Institute—Vice-President Class 1; Executive Council 3; Secretary Class 3; Glee Club 3.
- DAVIS, MARVIN BOYD.....254 West Avenue
"I would the gods had made thee poetical."
 Prepared No. 7, Buffalo College of Pharmacy—Class Track 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Assistant Manager Junior Farce 3; Assistant Hockey Manager 3; Advertising Manager Senior Play 4; Athletic Editor OCCIDENT 4.
- DEUEL, RODEN C.....6 Home Place
"In all this world ne was ther noon hym lyk."
 Prepared No. 17, New York University.
- DURKEE, ANNA LAURA.....16 Capron Street
"A girl of good judgment and of common sense."
 Prepared No. 12, Rochester Normal.
- ECKHARDT, MILDRED E.....420 South Avenue
*"She's all my fancy painted her;
 She's lovely, she's divine."*
 Prepared No. 13, Undecided—Senior Play 4.
- ELLIOTT, FELIX ANGUS.....71 Birr Street
"Your spirits shine through you."
 Prepared No. 7, University of Rochester—Class Pin Committee 1; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Team 2, 3; Debating Society 1, 2, 3, 4; East High vs. West High 2, 3; Debating Pin; Class Yell Committee 2; Assistant Advertising Manager OCCIDENT 3; OCCIDENT Pin; Junior Play 3; (resigned); Finance Committee 3; Tennis Club 3, 4; Press Club 4; Chairman Picnic Committee 4.
- FAY, EFFIE.....78 Roslyn Street
"Learning for her a pleasure was."
 Prepared —, Rochester Business Institute.
- FERGUSON, LOIS ELEANOR.....11 Flower City Park
*"A violet by the mossy stone
 Half hidden by the eye."*
 Prepared No. 7, Undecided.

- FLYNN, MARY M.....154 S. Fitzhugh Street
"A coy and winning lass."
 Prepared Immaculate Conception, Mechanics—Junior Farce 3; Senior Play 4.
- GARBUTT, ELIZABETH DOW.....Garbutt, N. Y.
"A sweet attractive kind of grace."
 Prepared Scottsville, Wells College—Debating Team 4; Debating Society 4.
- GENTHNER, MILDRED C.....47 Thorndale Terrace
*"Whate'er she did, was done with so much ease,
 In her alone 'twas natural to please."*
 Prepared No. 27, Rochester Business Institute.
- GILLETTE, ALICE MELISSA.....530 Plymouth Avenue
"All that I am I owe to my angel mother."
 Prepared No. 19, Wells College—Class Pin Committee 4; Announcements Committee 4.
- GILLETTE, PERCIVAL W.....80 Kenwood Avenue
*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
 And confident to-morrows."*
 Prepared No. 29, University of Rochester—Class Track 1, 2; Chess Team 1, 2, 3; Soccer Team 3, 4; Hockey Team 4.
- GREGORY, MARY ALICE.....64 Thorndale Terrace
*"When I will, I will,
 When I won't, I won't."*
 Prepared No. 29, Undecided.
- GRUPPE, EDWIN A.....241 Gregory Street
"O mighty-mouth'd inventor."
 Prepared No. 13, University of Pittsburgh—Junior Farce Electrician 3; Senior Play Electrician 4.
- HARPER, ELMER M.....2 Primrose Street
"But such as are good men can give good things."
 Prepared No. 7, University of Syracuse—Assistant Stage Manager Junior Farce 3; Senior Play 4; Debating Society 4; Announcement Committee 4.
- HARRIMAN, MARY E.....405 Lyell Avenue
"As happy as the day is long."
 Prepared No. 30, Undecided.
- HEAD, SANFORD J.....105 Kenwood Avenue
"My way is to begin with the beginning."
 Prepared No. 29, Cornell—Class Football 1, 2, 3; Class Track 1; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Second Football Team 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Property Manager Junior Farce 3; Senior Play 4.
- HESS, LEWIS J.....53 Walnut Street
*"He never yet no vileinye ne sayde
 In al his lyf, unto no manner wight."*
 Prepared No. 17, Undecided.

- HIGGINS, ROY F.....148 Adams Street
"Thou speakest wiser than thou art ware of."
 Prepared Immaculate Conception, Amherst.
- HILL, DORIS H.....142 S. Fitzhugh Street
*"With her brush she could portray,
 Most wondrous sketches in a day."*
 Prepared No. 3, Brockport Normal.
- HILL, PAUL.....4 Epworth Street
"The noblest mind the best contentment has."
 Prepared No. 4, University of Rochester—Assistant Advertising Manager Junior Farce 3; Standard Bearer 3; Junior Farce 3; Cross Country Team 4; Class Track 4; Basketball 4; Class Basketball 4; Captain Basketball Reserves 4; Constitution Revision Committee 4; Senior Occident Committee 4; Manager Hockey 4; Glee Club 4.
- HUFF, FLORENCE M.....34 Glasgow Street
"Her manners free from affectation."
 Prepared Hornell, N. Y., Rochester Normal.
- JAY, LILLIAN.....451 Flint Street
*"Airy, fairy Lillian,
 Flitting, fairy Lillian."*
 Prepared No. 12, Mechanics—Junior Farce 3; Senior Play 4.
- JONES, FLORA.....55 Sanford Street
*"For her Latin was no more difficile
 Than for a black bird 'tis to whistle."*
 Prepared Rome Free Academy, Rochester Conservatory of Music.
- KEEF, GRACE.....20 Myrtle Hill Park
*"We grant although she had much wit
 She was very shy in using it."*
 Prepared No. 6, Rochester Normal—Secretary Class 2; Council 4.
- KEELER, GAIL CONSTANCE.....439 Lyell Avenue
*"What she wills to do
 Seems wisest, discreetest, best."*
 Prepared Nazareth Academy, Undecided—Class Pin Committee 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Junior Prom. Committee 3; Class Vice-President 3; Class Treasurer 4; Senior Play 4; Class Day Committee 4; Senior Dance Committee 4.
- KONDOLF, HELEN.....146 Kenwood Avenue
"A penny for your thoughts."
 Prepared St. Monicas, Post Graduate.
- LAKEMAN, W. RENDELL.....2 Lake View Park
*"Rich in saving common sense,
 And, as the greatest only are
 In his simplicity, sublime."*
 Prepared No. 7, University of Rochester—Class Track 2; Cross Country 3, 4.
- LAMBRIGHT, CLARICE.....96 Warwick Avenue
"Truly lady, with grace divine."
 Prepared No. 29, University of Rochester—West High Day Committee 3; Senior Dance Committee 4; Senior Annual Board 4; Chairman Senior Dance Committee 5.

- LEDLIE, ELMER A.....232 Bronson Avenue
"Hamlet, remcmber me."
 Prepared No. 4, Undecided.
- LEDLIE, JAMES.....232 Bronson Avenue
"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth."
 Prepared No. 4, Undecided.
- LEHNEN, MARTIN B.....221 Glenwood Avenue
"What touches us ourself shall be last served."
 Prepared No. 7, University of Rochester—Secretary Class 1; Executive Council 2, 4; Secretary Council 4; OCCIDENT 2, 4; Junior Farce 3; Debating Society 3; Editor-in-Chief OCCIDENT 4; Assistant Manager Senior Play 4; Constitution Revision Committee 4; Finance Committee 4; Senior Annual Board 4.
- LEVIS, ELIZABETH MURIEL.....191 Fulton Avenue
*"A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun
 Who relishes a joke, and rejoices in a pun."*
 Prepared No. 6, University of Rochester—Class Basketball 1, 2; Chair- man Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Glee Club 3; Junior Farce 3; West High Debating Team 4; Debating Pin; Senior Annual Board 4; Debating Society 4; Class Picnic Committee 4.
- LUMBARD, HATTIE MAY.....122 State Street
"As meek as Moses."
 Prepared No. 5, Rochester Normal.
- LONG, SETH W.....25 Cypress Street
"Methinks there is much reason in his sayings."
 Prepared No. 12, Penn. State College.
- MALOY, HELEN ELIZABETH.....209 Linden Street
"As shy and timid as a deer."
 Prepared Immaculate Conception, Undecided—Chairman Class Pin Com- mittee 3; Glee Club 3.
- McALLISTER, ELWOOD.....23½ Fulton Avenue
*"Thou art long, and lank, and brown
 As is the ribbed sea sand."*
 Prepared No. 6, Michigan—Chess Team 2, 3, 4; Class Track 3, 4.
- McGHEE, HELEN.....363 Columbia Avenue
"So wise so young, they say, do never live long."
 Prepared Prattsburg, N. Y., University of Rochester.
- McKIE, RUTH MARIAN.....54 Lake View Park
"A regular little chatterbox."
 Prepared No. 6, Undecided.
- MEHLE, ALBERT W.....20 New York Street
"The nature of everything is best seen in its smallest portions."
 Prepared St. Peter's and Paul's, Cornell—Baseball Team 3, 4.

- MILLER, ARTHUR M.....60 Shepard Street
"His past unsighed for, his future sure."
 Prepared No. 23, Boston Technical—Assistant Advertising Manager
 OCCIDENT 1; Chess Team 1, 2; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; President
 Chess Club 2; Cross Country Team 2; Debating Society 2, 3;
 Debating Team 3; Debating Pin; Junior Prom. 3; Executive Council
 3; Finance Committee 3; Assistant Basketball Manager 3; Class Bas-
 ketball 4, 5; Second Basketball Team 4; President Class 4; Chairman
 Senior Announcement Committee 5.
- MILLER, MARJORIE.....416 Augustine Street
"Exceeding well read."
 Prepared No. 7, Rochester Normal.
- MILLER, WALTER E.....39 Augustine Street
*"The Miller was a stout carl, for the nones
 Ful big he was of braun and eck of bones."*
 Prepared No. 7, University of Rochester—Class President 1; Class Track
 Team 1; West High Chess Team 1, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; West
 High Debating Team 2, 3; Secretary Chess Club 3; Manager Debating
 Club 3; Council 3; Junior Farce Committee 3; Standard Bearer 3;
 Junior Farce 3; Basketball 4; Junior Picnic Committee 3; Editor OCCI-
 DENT 4; Secretary Revision Constitution Committee 4; Vice-President
 Council 4; Editor-in-Chief Senior Annual 4.
- MILLER, WILLIAM.....8 Weidner Street
*"A full busy youth is your only prelude to a
 self-contained and independent age."*
 Prepared St. Boniface, University of Rochester—Class President 2; Sen-
 ior Annual Board 3; Debating Society 3, 4; Debating Team 3, 4; Chess
 Team 3; Manager Debating Team 4; Senior Play 4; Finance Com-
 mittee 4; Revision Constitution Committee 4; Assistant Cheer Leader
 4; Basketball Second Team 4.
- MILLS, SELENA KATHRYN.....96 Magee Avenue
"She seemed as happy as the wave dances on the sea."
 Prepared No. 3, Mechanics.
- MONTGOMERY, RUTH C.....72 Hague Street
"Red as a rose is she."
 Prepared No. 27, Mechanics.
- MORGAN, MAY BELL.....10 Riverside Street
"Woman's hair is her crowning glory."
 Prepared No. 7, Mechanics—Glee Club 3, 4.
- MORSE, LAUREL V.....135 Cameron Street
"A countenance as sunny as a day in June."
 Prepared No. 30, Oswego Normal.
- OAKES, ALMIRA B.....435 Lyell Avenue
*"A mind at peace with all below,
 A heart whose love is innocent."*
 Prepared No. 6, Undecided.
- O'CONNOR, WILLIAM HENRY.....494 Columbia Avenue
"A man is but what he knoweth."
 Prepared No. 19, Cornell—Assistant Business Manager Senior Annual
 3; Chairman Senior Play Committee 4; Hockey Team 4; Occidental
 Football Team 4; Class Secretary 4.

- Q'KEEFE, VIOLET M.....41 Essex Street
"As beautiful as sweet."
 Prepared No. 17, Undecided—Junior Farce 3; Glee Club 4; Vice-President Class 4.
- OWEN, DOROTHY CRAGG.....91 Clarissa Street
*"A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard
 In spring time from the cuckoo-bird."*
 Prepared No. 3, Undecided—Class Pin Committee 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Manager Glee Club 4; Class Day Committee 4; Chairman Music Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Class Historian 4.
- PATCHEN, ROBERT A.....209 Exchange Street
"But sure he's proud, and yet his pride becomes him."
 Prepared Newburg Academy, Cornell—West High Day Committee 3; Baseball Team 3, 4; Hockey Team 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Second Team Basketball 4.
- POGGENDORF, HILDA M.....160 Cady Street
*"When joy and duty clash
 Let duty go to smash."*
 Prepared No. 4, Undecided—Class Pin Committee 1; Senior Play Committee 4.
- POWELL, HAZEL E.....425 Jefferson Avenue
"A true friend is one worth having."
 Prepared No. 19, Undecided.
- PRIEN, WALTER FRANKLIN.....17 Nicholson Street
*"The purest treasure mortal times afford,
 Is spotless reputation."*
 Prepared No. 13, Harvard—Football Reserves 2; Class Track 2; Lafayette Debate 3; Junior Farce 3; Manager Advertising Senior Annual 3; Manager Basketball 4; Senior Play 4; East High Debate 4; Class President 4; Revision Constitution Committee 4.
- PRYOR, WILLARD L.....156 Gorsline Street
"I am, Sir, a Brother of an Angle."
 Prepared No. 7, University of Rochester.
- PUNNETT, ELTON B.....218 West Avenue
"How much more elder art thou than thy looks."
 Prepared No. 3, University of Rochester.
- READ, NELSON B.....22 Paul Place
"Our affections and beliefs are wiser than we."
 Prepared —, Undecided.
- REMINGTON, HARVEY FOOTE, JR.....27 Reservoir Street
"To travel hopefully is a better than to arrive, and the true success is to labor."
 Prepared No. 3, Undecided—Class Pin Committee 1; Class Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Run 3, 4; Soccer Team 4; Advertising Manager OCCIDENT 4; Cross Country Team 2, 3, 4; Debating Society 3, 4; Track Team 4; Senior Class Memorial Ways and Means Committee 4.
- RENNER, EMMA R.....23 Cypress Street
"Laugh and be merry is my motto."
 Prepared No. 13, Rochester Normal.

- RICHARDSON, RALPH K. 232 S. Fitzhugh Street
*"How shall we rank thee upon glory's page?
 Thou more than soldier, and just less than sage."*
 Prepared No. 3, University of Rochester—Class Treasurer 1; Class Pin Committee 1; Captain Class Track 1; Class Basketball 1, 2; Captain Class Basketball 3, 4; Second Basketball Team 2; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Class President 2; Council 2; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager Basketball Team 3; Basketball Team 3; Senior Day Committee 4.
- RICHMOND, KENNETH 48 Tremont Street
"Of all men he is best deserving a fair lady."
 Prepared No. 3, University of Rochester—Vice-President Class 3.
- ROUSE, VERONA 981 Lake Avenue
"She is the very pink of courtesy."
 Prepared No. 7, Smith College—Class Pin Committee 1; Secretary Class 2; Junior Prom. Committee 3; Glee Club 3.
- RUSSELL, ETHEL 514 Genesee Street
"'Tis a good deed to always speak well of others."
 Prepared No. 19, Mechanics.
- SCHANTZ, MARCELLA 433 Flint Street
"Such joy ambition finds."
 Prepared Scottsville, Undecided.
- SCHMITT, EVELYN M. 121 Cady Street
"How I love a pretty face."
 Prepared Saint Peter and Paul's, Mechanics—Senior Play 4.
- SHIRLEY, WILLIAM LEE 21 New York Street
"And what he greatly thought he nobly did."
 Prepared Westfield, Pennsylvania, University of Rochester.
- SMITH, DORA ADELE 293 Adams Street
"Her mother's pride, father's joy."
 Prepared No. 4, University of Rochester.
- STILLWELL, LELAND EARLE 31 Hamilton Street
"I do but sing because I must."
 Prepared No. 13, University of Rochester—Class Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country Team 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Club 2; Senior Play 4; Manager Orchestra 4; Manager Glee Clubs 5; Track Team 5; Glee Club 4, 5; Committee Revision Constitution 5; Double Quartette 4, 5; Picnic Committee 5.
- STRASENBURG, EDWIN G. 56 Merriman Street
"In sooth I know not why I am so sad."
 Prepared No. 3, University of Rochester—Class Pin Committee 1; Debating Society 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Junior Prom. Committee 3; West High Day Committee 3.
- TROAN, EDWARD H. 22 Henion Street
"A well re(a)d man."
 Prepared No. 4, Michigan—Senior Dance Committee 4.
- THOMAS, FRANK S., JR. 27 Wellington Avenue
"Let the word slide."
 Prepared No. 29, Undecided.

- TURNEY, JOHN A.60 Adams Street
"Hitch your wagon to a star."
 Prepared Immaculate Conception, University of Rochester—Executive Council 3; Class Picnic Committee 3; Junior Farce 3; Senior Play 4; Senior Annual Board 4; Press Representative 4.
- VAN DERHOFF, LEO J.163 Atkinson Street
"Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened."
 Prepared No. 4, Undecided; Cross Country Team 4; Captain Track 4.
- VONHOLD, JOHNHazel Street
"Most musical, most melancholy."
 Prepared No. 24, Mechanics—Leader Band 3, 4; Glee Club 3.
- WALDRON, A. LEE24 Hertel Street
Came and stayed and went, nor ever ceased to smile."
 Prepared No. 3, University of Rochester—Class President 3; Junior Prom. Committee 3; Debating Society 4; Lafayette Debate 4; Debating Pin.
- WESCOTT, H. DOROTHY.....122 South Fitzhugh Street
*"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
 Ne'er has it been my chance to meet."*
 Prepared Englewood, N. J., Undecided—Executive Council 4; Senior Play 4; Vice-President Class 4; Glee Club 4.
- WILLIAMS, HELEN M.124 Roslyn Street
*"A certain primness in her air
 And in the way she does her hair."*
 Prepared No. 10, Undecided.
- WILLIAMSON, HERBERT200 Birr Street
*"Every night my prayers I say
 And get my dinner every day."*
 Prepared No. 7, University of Rochester—Class Pin Committee 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Track 2, 3, 4; Council 2, 3; Junior Farce Committee 3; Advertising Manager Junior Farce 3; Assistant Manager Football 3; Senior Day Committee 4.
- WITHERSPOON, FINLEY S.2 Maryland Street
"A proper man as one should see on a summer's day."
 Prepared No. 13, Mechanics—Junior Farce Committee 3; Advertising Manager Junior Play 3; Manager Junior Picnic 3; Chairman Senior Dance Committee 4; Class Basket Ball 4; Basket Ball Team 4; Class Base Ball 4; Revision Constitution Committee 4.
- YOUNG, WEBSTER DE WITT14 Darien Street
*"Stately and tall he moves in the hall
 The chief of a thousand for grace."*
 Prepared Cortland Normal, University of Rochester.
- ZEIGLER, MAY REA324 Genesee Street
*"Whence comes such learning hath thy toil,
 O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*
 Prepared Los Angeles, University of Rochester.

Senior Annual Board

Editor-in-Chief

WALTER E. MILLER.

Assistant Editors

Clarice Lambright	Elizabeth Levis
Martin Lehnem	John Turney

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SIDNEY CROSSETT.

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ROBERT MEINHARD.

Assistant Business Manager

CLAUDE CULP.

Advertising Manager

JAMES MCGHEE.

Assistant Business Managers

KENT WILLIAMS.

GUSTAV BALTZER.



SENIOR ANNUAL BOARD

Triple Surprises

Nearly all the girls at Leslie's College had gone out for recreation, when Janet Woods emerged from her last recitation room. Longing to enjoy this glorious June afternoon, she hastened along the corridors, until she caught sight of Helen Morgan, rushing toward her waving a letter. Putting her arm about Janet she exclaimed: "It's from him! Come over to my room. You simply can't join the girls until I find out what he has written."

"Who is him?"

"Janet, you are vexing. It is from my brother Tom. I know you are going to like him and Bob Fairfax too. He is a splendid fellow. Tom and he were room-mates at Harvard. We had a jolly time, the Christmas Tom brought him home. But isn't it splendid to think they had decided to come to our Senior dance?"

"Of course it is, Helen. I wonder what is in the letter. You just received one Saturday and another to-day."

When the girls reached Helen's room, Janet curled up among the cushions on the couch, while Helen tore open the letter and devoured the contents. Janet watching her, saw her wrinkling her brow and looking very unhappy.

"Oh Janet, it is awful, just awful. Read that," she said tossing her the letter and then settling down into a wicker rocker.

Janet scanned the letter until she came upon "Helen I don't know how to break some news which I know will disappoint you greatly. I am very sorry that it should happen at such a late date. Bob and I have decided to go to his father's mines, two weeks earlier. We leave Wednesday."

"And Thursday is the dance," said Janet looking up.

Helen did not answer, but continued thinking intently. Janet watched her. She knew something was brewing, for Helen had excited and kept the college talking many days, about her pranks. It was many months since she had last got herself into trouble and every day the college girls expected her to spring some new trick. Suddenly she jumped up.

"Janet I have it. The boys will be here for the dance. Listen! I have a key to our summer home on Long Island. You and I are going to leave for there in half an hour."

"Helen, we never could do that and besides, I don't see how that will bring your brother down here."

"Janet use your imagination. Mother and father are still in Europe, Stella and her husband are at a house party in the mountains. So when the faculty telegraphs home about my sudden disappearance there will be no one but Tom to look me up. He would never go West without seeing me safely back in college. No one must see us go or know about it. The best part of it is your mother and father are also in Europe and there is no one to be alarmed about you."

"How can you give your brother such a scare as that," said Janet glancing at Tom's picture on the mantel.

"He certainly deserves it. Stella said in her last letter that he was settling down in bachelor's hall and cared nothing about society. I did want him to meet you. If he could only see you, Janet, steam trains couldn't bring him here fast enough."

"Don't be too sure, Helen. How long are we to be gone?"

"This is Monday. To-morrow the faculty will be alarmed when we do not return and will telegraph home. Tom will arrive early Wednesday morning and we can return that night. Do you suppose you can get out of college with a dress-suit case, without suspicion?"

"I will tell the girls that I am going after my laundry."

"Splendid. Meet me at my delicatessen store where we will get a sufficient supply of goodies."

That evening, about nine o'clock two heavily veiled figures alighted at a resort on Long Island. There was not a carriage or a human being in sight. They soon reached Helen's summer home. Everywhere it was so very quiet and peaceful, that as the girls stood before the door of the silent house they were awed. But Helen boldly unlocked the door and they entered the hall. Helen sought to find the switch to turn on the light but in vain. Noiselessly she tip-toed forward, followed closely by Janet.

"We are in the library. See if you can find the candle in the grip," whispered Helen.

"Hal is a splendid servant. He always brings in enough wood for the fire places when we close up in the fall," Helen said gravely.

Kneeling before the fire-place both girls seemed to be struck by the humor of the situation and bursted out laughing. Suddenly they stopped and peered about.

"Helen, what was that? Didn't it sound as if someone entered the back part of the house?"

"I don't know Janet. I shall not venture out of this room. Please lock the door and pull down the shades. Perhaps it is only the wind."

The girls quietly pulled their chairs up to the fire and made an attempt to read.

"Janet, did you hear that? I shall not stay in this house another minute."

"There is someone actually walking around in the kitchen. Let us go to the hotel," whispered Janet.

Picking up the grip they cautiously unlocked the door and peered about the hall. A sudden crash caused both girls to draw back in alarm. When all was quiet, they picked their way noiselessly down the hall and out on the veranda. Once outside they uttered a sigh of relief. They were just about to turn onto the street when a constable blocked their way.

"Kindly let us pass," asked Helen.

"Sorry, but you are under arrest."

"Under arrest?" echoed the amazed girls and both began to protest.

"None of that innocent game. You're guilty, and you know where the Robinson diamonds are that disappeared so mysteriously at the Van Camp's house party. I am glad I caught you with the goods," said the constable.

"Sir, you don't seem to realize that you are addressing Mr. Morgan's daughter."

"Tut-tut that's enough. If Mr. Morgan intended to open his summer home he would have notified the sheriff that he need no longer patrol his grounds."

"Oh! can't you understand that I am Miss Morgan," cried Helen thoroughly aroused.

"Well, we will see."

The three entered the hall again. The constable switched on the lights and picked up the telephone.

"Please don't do that," cried Helen, jumping up and running toward him as if to prevent him, but she tripped on the rug, upsetting a small statue which fell crashing to the floor. Motionless she stood there, as she heard him say, "Come up to Morgan's. I have caught the bunch that have been doing so much clever work about here . . ." "Yes, and with the goods." Then she turned to Janet.

"What was that?"

"Someone is coming," said Janet listening.

"I say Bob, I wonder what all this noise and confusion can be out here," came to their ears.

The door opened and Tom Morgan followed by Bob Fairfax, entered. Helen rushed to her brother.

"Tom do explain to him that we are not thieves."

Tom was speechless for several minutes.

"Helen what can you possibly be doing here?"

At that very moment they were interrupted by the sheriff.

"Good evening, Mr. Morgan. Well John where are our men?"

Although the constable was very much confused and amazed he answered, "Right here, sir."

"My good man, this is Mr. Thomas Morgan and his friends. Then turning to Tom he said, "I am extremely sorry Mr. Morgan, that we have intruded in such a manner. You must pardon John as he is a new man and has not had the pleasure of meeting you. Good-night everybody."

A chorus of good-byes follow after the sheriff and constable. After all the necessary introductions were made Helen exclaimed, "Just look at that broken statue. I believe I sprained my ankle when I tripped on the rug."

"There isn't a doctor around here for miles. You had better keep quiet until Stella comes, Helen."

"Tom, you don't mean to say Stella is coming."

"Yes, you see it was this way. Bob and I wanted to do a little hunting and fishing before we went West. So we came down here this morning. Jack wanted to join us. Stella and he were to leave the house party this morning. They are due here any minute. I don't know about the rest of you but I am hungry. Bob and I were just getting supper when we were interrupted by the crash of the statue."

"Yes," said Bob, "I moved we adjourn to the kitchen and get supper."

Janet, with the aid of Tom and Bob prepared a very delicious supper with the dainties from the girls' grip. Helen, who could scarcely walk, watched the others, entertaining them with an ludicrous account of their experiences from the time they left college, carefully avoiding the real reason, as to why they left college.

Supper was nearly over when Stella, Helen's married sister, and her husband Jack, peeked into the dining room and were amazed to find a riotous dinner party, bubbling over with laughter and merriment.

"Well, well, is this a surprise on us?" exclaimed Stella and Jack.

"Not any more than it is on us," added Tom and Bob.

"Or on us," chimed Janet and Helen.

MARGUERITE BRAUTIGAM.

Class Officers

January 1913

President	Helen Carr
Vice-President	Gustav Baltzer
Secretary	Elizabeth Beal
Treasurer	Kent Williams

June 1913

President	Edward M. Pickard
Vice-President	Charles F. Marks
Secretary	Marie Brewster
Treasurer	Helen Ryan

January 1914

President	Mary McMillan
Vice-President	Julia Cole
Secretary	Ethel Arnold
Treasurer	Marion See

June 1914

President	Alice Beales
Vice-President	Hazel Drew
Secretary	Carl Manzler
Treasurer	Foster Faragher

January 1915

President	Charles Heckel
Vice-President	Pauline Brown
Secretary	Clarence B. Mooney
Treasurer	Zella Webster

June 1916

President	Florence Clark
Vice-President	Della Allen
Secretary	Irving Brooks
Treasurer	Charles Lakeman

Executive Council

President	Mr. William Bennett
Vice-President	Sidney Adsit
Secretary	Martin Lehnen
Treasurer	Mr. A. B. Sias

Publication Committee

Mr. O'Hern, Chairman.

Martin Lehnen, June '12.	Kenneth Brown, Jan. '14.
Ruth Bidelman, Jan. '13.	Cornelia Farrington, June '14.
John Remington, June '13.	James Snyder, Jan. '15.

Music and Literary Committee

Mrs. Ellis, Chairman.

Grace Keef, June '12.	Loretta Feinburg, Jan. '14.
Adele Oberst, Jan. '13.	Bertha Gillies, June '14.
Glenn Ewell, June '13.	Florence Osborne, Jan. '15.

Athletic Committee

Sidney Adsit, June '12.	Leo McGahan, June '13.
Edward Meinhard, Jan. '13.	Harold Barbour, Jan. '14.
John Howard, Jan '15.	

Association Members

Frank Fleming.	Walter Prien, June '12.
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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



Students' Association Officers

President

SIDNEY ADSIT.

Vice-President

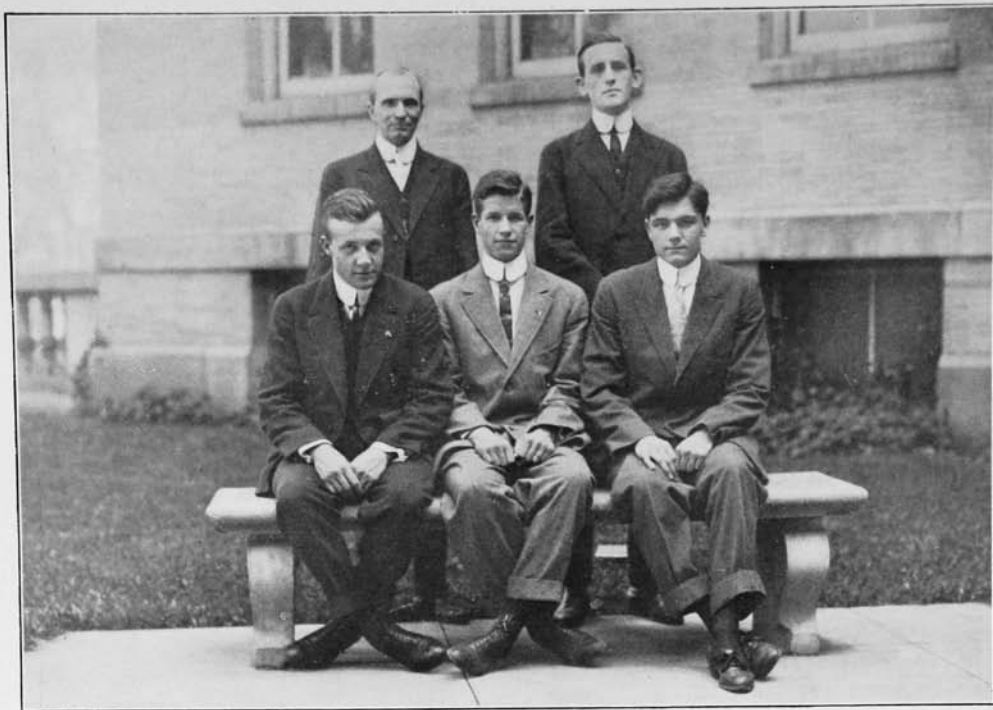
WALTER PRIEN.

Secretary

FRANK FLEMING.

Treasurer

MR. SLAS.



STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Treasurer's Report

SEPTEMBER 1, 1910 TO MAY 20, 1912.

	Received.	Paid.
Balance on hand, September 1	\$ 173.32	
Students' Association (membership ticket)	132.95	50.88
West High Day (clear)	287.72	
Debts from last year (paid in full)		194.72
Soccer	8.50	52.10
Basket Ball (Boys' and girls')	419.74	419.65
Hockey		23.30
Track		123.47
Debating	21.50	13.45
Baseball	40.17	17.48
Tennis		17.48
Glee Clubs	25.00	
Occident	568.56	530.51
Balance, May 20		245.10
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$1677.46	\$1677.46
Bills unpaid May 20		114.41

Negotiations are in progress for the conveyance of the Athletic Field to the city, with certain reservations to conserve the West High School's interests. Because of the necessity of clearing up several matters, this transfer has been delayed and even now is not yet fully consummated.

W. M. BENNETT, *Principal.*

A. B. SIAS, *Treasurer.*



FINANCE COMMITTEE

January 1913

The Class of January, 1913, is worthy of commendation for many reasons, chief among them is the loyal support of their Alma Mater. The Class as a whole has always put forth their best endeavors when hardest pressed. It has been united in its various activities and for that reason alone has been able to fight its way to victory more than once.

It has its representatives in both literary and athletic activities. Ruth Bidelman for two years has represented her Class on the *OCCIDENT* and at present is associate editor of that paper. Louise Coulton played the leading role in the Junior Play and Montgomery Diamond had the leading man's part. Steward and Raymond Morrison might be called the leading lights in Athletics if it were not for George Willis. Steward Morrison is captain of the baseball team, while Raymond played on both the base ball and basket ball teams. George Willis is captain-elect of the 1913 basketball team.

June 1913

We of the class of June, 1913, are proud of the things we have done. Our efforts are not in one line of activities, but embrace almost all those of the school.

Leah Almstead is one of the best sopranos in the Girls' Glee Club. If you do not agree with us listen to her the next time she sings in assembly, you can easily recognize her by the fact she always blushes when she looks at the boys. Cornelia Farrington did some good work in the East High Girls' debate and if you think she can't write, read her poetry in the *OCCIDENT*. Marian Gunson, my how much she knows!

Among the successes of which we are proud is this Annual. Hurrah! for Bob Meinhard. John Remington and Glen Ewell represent us in debating. This may explain why we defeated Lafayette so easily. In an artistic line we have Ralph Webster. He is the artist of our class, for proof of this statement we offer the cover of this book. Who is there who does not know Captain John Reid of this year's basket ball team? He is also our representative in baseball.



CLASS OF 1913

Junior Play

"The Teeth of the Gift Horse."—Presented in the West High School Assembly Hall, May 3, 1912.

Cast

Richard Butler	Montgomery Diamond
Florence Butler	Louise G. Coulton
Marietta Williams	Margaret L. Coleman
Anne Fisher	Dorothy L. Block
Devlin Blake	Glen H. Ewell
Katie	Esther R. Wahl

Scene of the Play

Time: The Present.

A Small Town near New York City.

Business Staff

Director	Mrs. Charles S. Ellis
Business Manager	Edward Meinhard
Assistant Business Manager	John Remington
Advertising Manager	Fred T. Wolters
Assistant Advertising Manager	Leo McGahan
Property Manager	James McGhee
Stage Manager	Gustave Baltzer
Electrician	George Willis



CAST OF JUNIOR PLAY

January 1914

Few people realize what a great part the class of January, 1914, constitute in the school's activities. The Glee Clubs are strengthened by their voices and many athletic teams by their presence.

The class first came into the lime-light when, with the aid of the June class they managed the Sophomore Dance so successfully. From those who attended this function naught but praise was heard.

Each person in the class seems distinguished. Who out of the whole class can manipulate his fingers with such flexibility as Clyde Le Messurier at the piano? Can any one surpass Verne Stout at juggling figures in Algebra?

This class is unusual for having many girls in it who like to study Physics. Any night after school if you pass the laboratory you will see Ethel Linscott, Elizabeth Mullan, or Jessie Woodams in there working diligently.

While these girls are working problems in electricity, May Yole and Margaret Norton have been winning laurels down in the gym.

And so each member of the class might be mentioned for his own specialty.

June 1914

Although the June class have not spent as many days in West High as the January class yet they seem to be just as well known, possibly because the class has a great many more members.

To this class belongs the prettiest girl of the entire school. Certainly Ellen Sutherland need fear no competition for Venus' crown. Helen Joy, also a member of the class, is a frequent visitor at East High and other interesting places during school hours.

Surely there is no one among the boys who likes to be in young ladies' company more than Leslie Hunt, Kenneth McMaster and Kenwood Block. Most care-free and anxious for a good time is Gladys Westerman, while a born little manager is Madaline Snyder who can speak before the assembly about basket-ball in the most unaffected manner.



CLASS OF 1914

January 1915

Of the one hundred sixty odd members of our first term second year students there is much to be said in a general praising way. The scholarship of the class is quite even and of a high calibre. In interclass athletics these understudies have quite held their own having had an especially successful season on the basket-ball court. Their president is Charles Heckel and he is of a type representative of the class. The class is ably represented on the Executive Council by John Howard, Florence Osborn, and James Snyder, their OCCIDENT representative. And considered as a whole the class is one which is bound to come up to West High standards and as they become upper classmen to successfully carry out their function as guardians of the school.

June 1915

With a class that has been with us scarcely a year, it is hardly possible to become well acquainted, but after a little inspection of their ranks a few facts concerning them stand out prominently. Their scholarship averages fairly and with the latent power of many of the members the prospects are for a large improvement along this line. In general scholarship Judson Glenn, Ruth Vianco, Charles Lakeman, Page Mountfort, Jasper Willsea and Clyde Brockett generally present large capabilities, and as artists in music the class is well possessed of Jessie Rosenthal and Grace Thomson. In considering this class and its wonders, little Dominic cannot be overlooked, or the notable William Taft and Helen Gould of whom the class are very proud.

As the days go by and June '15 draws near its second year of existence, its students are quite importantly planning the first big event of their high school career, the Sophomore Dance. Growing, they improve with age and bid fair to fill fitly their places as Sophomores of West High.



CLASS OF 1915

January 1916

Judging from the accounts taken from the leading book stores of Rochester we would imagine there were about fifty-three students in this class. Scrantom's report forty-two Meiklejohn's sold while Goldstein reports eleven sold. But we realize there are many like Harriet Remington. After Thomas, Brodie, Agnes, Harvey and John were through turning its leaves their Meiklejohn was passed on to Harriet.

In many of the newcomers we see promises of splendid futures. Mary Cowles, Mildred Coffin and Herr Sharp are just samples of the rest. We are sure we may be able to rely upon the class of January 1916 for all that is the best.



CLASS OF JANUARY 1916

Class Room and Corridor

There are two elements in man whose development makes for satisfaction in life; the mind and the heart. Sometimes we of today are censured because we permit ourselves to be influenced in our decisions by our feelings and the critics point back to the old Greeks as examples of perfect poise. Perhaps this is true, but facing this question from another viewpoint it appears that we are inclined to neglect those things which pertain to spiritual advancement, sacrificing them to an inordinate desire for the material and tangible. The conditions of our country would foster such a tendency. Its great undeveloped resources and the possibilities for pre-eminence and success in affairs are perhaps unsurpassed in any land on the globe. These possibilities have proved a lure which attracts so strangely and completely as to draw us away from and make us neglectful of that other great element which, more than its companion, produces the durable satisfaction of life, the heart.

When it's all said and done the enjoyment derived from success, the supreme doctrine of the world, is shallow and idle. Man is never satisfied with his attainments; his previous accomplishments seem insignificant compared with what lies before. Therefore he is engaged in an endless whirlpool of conflict, and when he has accomplished his end, he has become worn and exhausted in the struggle.

On the other hand we can so arrange our lives that in the moil and toil which inevitably is our lot, in a greater or less degree there may appear here and there bright areas of pure contentment. The phase of that contentment that this article deals with is friendship.

We all have our friends, at least we think we have. The trouble is not so much that we are without friends as that we do not cultivate friendship. There is scarcely any one who does not embody some quality which seems to another the acme of perfection, a quality which some one else has idealized. But because of material affairs, this person fails to reveal his spiritual half to humanity around him. He conceals it under a mask and encases it in an iron wall of preoccupation and reserve. At bottom there may lie nobleness and goodness but by thus hoarding it within himself neither he nor any one else derives any benefit. This sounds like a paradox, but the more of goodness we share the more we have and the happier we are; it increases in a direct ratio. Far be it from me to suggest that course which some people seem to pursue of smirking and fawning about; such conduct is despicable. I mean by cultivating friendship, laying yourself open to the advances of those who see attraction in you.

But why, you say, should I thus strive to be friendly? One's true friends value friendship?

It is true, friendship is rare. Its very rareness makes it precious. "It is," are few, three or four perhaps; what then is the reason for thus trying to cultivate Emerson, "the slowest fruit in the whole garden of God which many summers and many winters must ripen." We may think a person is our friend and time may prove the contrary. Then why not be content with what we have and not waste our affection on those who cannot truly reciprocate? If we accept Browning's doctrine our very effort is success. And Emerson says, "Our intellectual and active powers increase with our affection"; while Whitman exclaims, "There is no unreturned love—the pay is certain one way or another." Just as by care and nourishment a flower grows in beauty (don't

forget that all beautiful flowers were once wild) so does the charm of human character increase by spiritual intercourse. But if for no other reason, we should not retreat within ourselves because there may, unheard by us, knock at our door one of those rare spirits after our own inmost heart, and finding his appeal unanswered may retreat forever from our lives, leaving them still shrunk and narrow, whereas under his influence our souls would have been raised and expanded.

All this has been from the viewpoint of the person desired. What of him who desires a friend? Perhaps the old truism answers the question, "To have a friend, be a friend." Friendship does not consist in invitations to dinners at fashionable hotels nor riding in luxurious coupés. "It is fit for serene days and graceful gifts and country rambles, but also for rough roads and hard fare, shipwreck, poverty and persecution." It is most unselfish, it cheerfully shares hardship and want, it is proof against all moral assault, it rises supreme in doubts and darkness. Its laws are as difficult as those of morals. Its sorrows may be great but the shadows they cast are dispelled by the radiance of its joys.

Friendship means truth, it means confidence. In your friend you see attributes which raise him above the level of ordinary folk. It is not even necessary to be with him. You know the qualities he possesses and a distant view like a mountain seen from afar enhances his nobleness. In his presence you speak or you are silent and you feel no constraint. Conventionalities disappear and your heart and mind are uncovered and bare. Before an alien we disguise ourselves by compliments and fair speech or we talk of nothing but politics and business. But before our friend this disappears and we are revealed as we are. His presence calms and enobles. We are raised above the sphere of the material and worldly and enter a more ethereal world, a world of purer joy, such a world as to make it scarcely seem a world at all. After the days of work that lie before us we shall feel the need of mental relaxation and of spiritual uplift which neither books nor nature can supply. At such times he shall be an inspiration, an elixir for renewed hope and courage.

On a clear night when the stars and moon are out and when you are in some sequestered nook, as you look about into space, the realization of the tremendous scale of the universe dawns upon you. Hundreds of stars, larger than this world of ours, glow in their dark and fathomless setting. It is then we begin to conceive of the insignificant role this planet of ours plays in the great universe. And then when you think of how men struggle on, day after day and expend their puny strength to accomplish what seems to them magnificent deeds only to perish in the midst of their effort, their struggles seem futile, almost a farce. And the mind realizes that something else than any material end is needed for happiness.

At this time of our lives we have few cares, we easily contract friendships. Perhaps we do not appreciate them. They should be cherished and guarded. For among all the things that produce rest and joy in the general strife we are in, friendship stands in the front rank. Perhaps it is the foremost for it is based on love the greatest of qualities either human or divine.

WILLIAM MILLER.

Assemblies

During the year now closing there have been held in the school many valuable assemblies, valuable both for instruction and for entertainment. Several noted men have generously come and talked to us, and on various occasions members of the Tuesday Musicales have greatly inconvenienced themselves to give us of their art. Besides these people from the outside, as it were, we have been often entertained by talent of our own school in the form of the orchestra and glee clubs.

Among the speakers of the first of the year was Doctor Barbour. Mr. Barbour takes a deep interest in West High and he gave us a heart-to-heart talk on the purpose in life of the individual. His talk was one of vital interest to us all and he was heartily welcomed and appreciated by all.

Soon after Mr. Barbour was here, Mr. R. K. Savage, Principal of No. 7 School, visited us and congratulated us on our fine school and opportunities which are here offered. On that same morning our old friend, Howard Cumming, '09, spoke in assembly concerning Yale University and Yale life.

One October morning, Mr. Roland Woodward, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in speaking in assembly laid before us in vivid fashion the countless fire hazards and fire losses about our city and state each year, and urged each one of us to do his share toward eliminating all such perils and preventing further losses. His talk set many people thinking and did much in the way of improving rather careless conditions.

Another gentleman from the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Richardson, who is interested in civic improvement, came to us in the interests of the Prize Essay Contest. He gave us various arguments for and mentioned several instances of need of civic improvement in Rochester.

On Lincoln's Birthday Mr. Bennett entertained the school by a reading of Dr. Hale's work, "A Man Without a Country."

Mrs. Montgomery, one day early in the term, called the girls into assembly and gave them a very helpful and instructive talk on "The Making of the Twentieth Century Woman." Her talk dwelt chiefly on the women of the generation about to come and how their condition must be determined by the girls of the present generation.

At this juncture in the term the school was overjoyed by the appearance once again of the Tuesday Musicales after an absence of nearly a year, due to Mrs. Casterton's sickness. Since that time their programs have occurred quite regularly and they have always been of the best. The artists that have so unrestrainedly granted to us such large portions of their time and energies are among the best musicians in the city and the excellent concerts they have so freely rendered us are of the sort that are rarely heard in this city at any price. The school wishes to thank them very heartily.

At the close of the City Plan Essay Contest, Mr. E. A. Rumball and Mr. C. P. Ford of the Chamber of Commerce came to assembly and presented the prizes to the winners.

The various incidents and speakers above mentioned constitute by no means the chief part of the year's assemblies. Frequent talks by Mr. Bennett on discipline, and talks by other Faculty members have been of much profit to the student body. Short speeches by students and the fine efforts of our musical clubs at many times have all helped to enliven assemblies and altogether the assembly course of the year may be regarded as one of the most successful since the school was opened.

The Year's Dramatics

At this Commencement season we naturally turn our minds back in retrospection to the trials and accomplishments of the past year. As we contemplate the achievements and joys of those ten short months perhaps Dramatics recall to our minds some of the sweetest memories and most pleasant experiences. Although there have been but three plays produced at the school this year, the year has been one of the most profitable dramatically that West High has ever seen.

The first dramatic production of the season was our own Senior Play: "Fanny and the Servant Problem." Perhaps it is not fitting that we as Seniors should praise our own play, but we cannot help but congratulate ourselves and feel some self-commendation at the success of the piece. As the gallant young Lord Bantock, Walter Prien conceived the leading role almost to perfection and the class comedian, John Turney, furnished the spicy humor of the play in the role of Ernest, a bungling, awkward servant boy. Mary Flynn as Fanny, the wife of Lord Bantock and an ex-music-hall singer, was fine and played the part with "real class." And the amusing situations developed by Evelyn Bloomfield and Mae Braggins as Lord Bantock's maiden Aunts, Elmer Harper as the old family doctor, and the other members of the cast as the servants and Fanny's former acquaintances, all becoming too interested in her personal welfare made the piece lively and clever, so ably was it produced.

Of course as has been the case since the school opened, Mrs. Ellis had the play in charge and it is largely due to her unremitting efforts and careful, patient instruction and coaching, that it became the entire success it did. The class also gratefully acknowledge the kindness of Mr. Livingston and Wallace Curtis in their unstinted expenditure of time and energies in behalf of the play, and also the kindness of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. for properties.

Incidentally we might mention here that the cast presented the play at Hilton where again it was very successful and very well received.

The Junior class this year presented a pleasing little farce, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse." Again Mrs. Ellis directed the staging and developed from the amateur thespians of 1913 a cast that efficiently handled a piece, full of intricately difficult humorous situations. The play was extremely modern in its scope and was true to life furnishing a field for clever acting. The Juniors played to a considerable audience and their classmates feel proud of the success of their first theatrical venture.

The third and last production of the year was given by the Seniors to raise money for the Finch Memorial Fund. They chose as an object for their theatric aspirations the farce-comedy "Miss Doulton's Orchids" by Margaret Cameron. The members of the cast was peculiarly adapted by nature to their respective roles. Edward Troan as a bachelor of forty and Gail Keeler as the cynical old maid, who has had her own ideas about men in general, seemed to take their parts naturally and played them to perfection. Dorothy Owen as a laughing, blushing, young lass, Mildred Eckhardt as a bride, and William Miller as the sensible married man of thirty, all took their roles well and the play was very successful in every respect.

The clever bits of action developed were mostly due to the efforts of Miss Dunsford who patiently devoted many of her afternoons to the direction of the actors. The class feels very grateful to her for the immense interest she has shown in their fortunes.

Winners of the Orange "W"

Cross Country

LEO VAN DERHOFF, Captain
ALFRED BAILEY

HARVEY REMINGTON
PAUL HILL

GEORGE TAYLOR

Basketball

JOHN REID, Captain
GEORGE WILLIS, Captain-elect
SIDNEY ADSIT
LEE HASTINGS

RAYMOND MORRISON
WALTER MILLER
FINLEY WITHERSPOON
WALTER PRIEN, Manager

Hockey

HAROLD ANDERSON, Captain
EARL LINSOTT
WILLIAM O'CONNOR
HAROLD REILLY

JAMES CARTER
ROBERT PATCHEN
WALLACE MCKELVEY
PAUL HILL, Manager

Track

LEO VAN DERHOFF, Captain
GEORGE FLECKENSTEIN

CHARLES CHASE
CHARLES MCGAY

RALPH TICHENOR

Winners of Debating Pins

GLENN EWELL
JOHN REMINGTON
A. LEE WALDRONN
EARL ALLEN
CORNELIA FARRINGTON
ELIZABETH LEVIS

ELIZABETH GARBUTT
HAZEL KEMP
WILLIAM MILLER
WALTER PRIEN
C. WALTER COAPMAN
JOHN CONGDON

Winners of Girls' Basketball Insignia

HAZEL DREW, Captain
GRACE PUSEY
MAY YOLE
MAE LANNIN

ALICE BEALES
MARGARET NORTON
JUANITA BYRD
MADELINE SNYDER, Manager

Winners of Occident Pins

WALTER MILLER
WILLIAM MILLER

H. HARRISON KEMP
HARVEY FOOTE REMINGTON

SIDNEY ADSIT, Business Manager

Senior Essays

Students chosen by Faculty for general excellence in scholarship:

MARIANNE BIDELMAN
MARGUERITE BRAUTIGAM
MARION CARDUS*
ELINOR CLUNE
HELEN MCGHEE
CLARICE LAMBRIGHT*
DOROTHY OWEN
ADELE SMITH
DOROTHY WESTCOTT
HELEN WILLIAMSON

MAY REA ZIEGLER
EARL ALLEN
ARTHUR BILLS
PERCIVAL GILLETTE
PAUL HILL
MARTIN LEHNEN
WALTER MILLER*
ELTON PUNNETT
JOHN TURNEY*
LEE WALDRON*

*To take part in Commencement Program

CONTESTS



Year's Contests

West High has always held that a wholesome contest is a good thing for a high school student to take part in. Since the establishment of the school in the fall of 1905, the Orange and Black has been represented in practically every activity by loyal contenders who were grateful for the opportunity of fighting for their Alma Mater. For a team to win a victory, it is always necessary that they have the interest and welfare of the school they are representing at heart. To my mind this last point has been particularly characteristic of the Occidental teams. It is the team's realization of what school they represent that has caused the eagle of victory to perch so often on the West High banner.

Returning from our summer vacation, the first activity which engaged our attention was soccer football. This sport is still in its infancy at West High, and no great amount of interest was evinced by the student body in this line of athletics. However a number of enthusiasts got together and formed a team which, although they did not win a majority of their games, made a showing which was very creditable. Captain Allen, Percival Gillette and Howard Kemp were the mainstays of the team. Association football is, from all accounts, a scientific and well-constructed game. In England it has relatively the same place in national sports, as baseball has in this country. Surely there must be something to recommend this game when a crowd of two hundred thousand Britishers will turn out to see a university match. If West High students want soccer, they have only to show an interest in the formation of a team, and to support the team in all its contests.

The basketball season of 1911-12 was certainly as successful as West High has ever been able to boast of. Everybody seemed ready and willing to do his little bit toward the success of the undertaking. Since the abolition of football from the list of high school sports, it may be safely asserted that no other branch of athletics is as close to the heart of the Occidental student as basketball. West High was behind the team from start to finish, and this fact coupled with the efforts of the players, worked together to make the season a memorable one. The team contested every game inch by inch with the same bull-dog tenacity which has always characterized West High teams in the past. We won only about half of our games, but this fact seems to us worthy of only secondary consideration, when we remember the true sportsmanship which the players displayed. The team gave the best they could toward supporting West High traditions, and we thank them for their efforts. East High repeated the story of former years by beating us in the final game between the two schools. Our friends from the East Side know that we are with them in their success when we cannot be ahead of them. Much credit for the record of the team is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Gray who gave generously of his time and efforts that the team might be worthy of representing West High.

This seems the logical point for the review of our intellectual contest of the year. Never has West High experienced a more successful debating season. It may be said truly that we have among our number some remarkably fine debaters. In all three interscholastic debates this year West High has been awarded in every case a unanimous decision. It seems to me that this should be to us a source of the greatest joy and congratulation. Admitting for the sake of an argument that mental effect is more laborious than physical exertion, we must come to the conclusion that when it is a question of real

work, the debating teams certainly do their share. Meeting the Lafayette High School team in their own assembly hall in the first debate of the season, the West High team secured the decision of the judges. The girls' debating team arguing with East High against the extension of the elective franchise to their own sex, convinced the judges that woman was infinitely better off without the ballot, and secured another unanimous decision. The Boys' team routed the forces of East High on the subject of free dentistry, and secured to us for another year, the Amherst Alumni Cup. As a result of our successful debating season, the trophy case presents a very healthy appearance.

The hockey season was quite short owing to the scarcity of ice. The team was defeated by the University of Rochester, and twice by East High. West High defeated Buffalo Technical School in Buffalo, score 2 to 1. Let everybody who possesses the ability of propelling himself upon skates come out for the team next year, in order that a successful season may be assured. Do it for West High.

The indoor track team did not exhibit any egregious ability. West High was quite out of the running in the interscholastic meet run off at the armory in the winter. The outdoor team, however, seems to have some excellent prospects. The team is entered in a number of big meets which will be held in the vicinity, chief among these are the Hobart Interscholastic, Cornell Interscholastic and the dual meet with East High. The West High Cross Country team lost to East High, although an Occidental man, Captain Van Derhoff, was first to cross the finish line. If West High students only get behind and push, the record of the team ought to be quite creditable.

The baseball team is on the job. It has won a majority of the games so far, and each game has been hotly contested. The team has up to this time won and lost games with East High. Captain Morrison and his team mates certainly know how to play the national game and we congratulate them upon their showing.

Plans have been started toward the formation of a tennis team. We hope that the students will take hold of this new sport with determination. We are sure they would be amply repaid for doing so, as tennis is one of our finest games. It is not difficult to play and its a very enjoyable game.

In looking back over our year's record, if I were to single out one point which was characteristic of all our teams, I would say the Occidental teams this year have been marked by consummate team work, rather than individual starrng. Our's is the satisfaction which comes from the knowledge that we have accomplished something. The value of a contest lies in the fact that it develops many of our faculties. We learn to be alert and wide-awake, and are thus more ready when the time comes to take part in the greatest contest of them all, that of life.

Soccer Team

Captain Earl Allen

Schedule

West High 2	East High Seconds 1	
West High 1	East High	4
West High 1	Kodak Park	2
West High 1	Kodak Park	3
West High 1	Roch. City Sec.	6
<hr/>		<hr/>
6		16

The Team

Right Wing	Howard Kemp
Right Inside	Earl Allen
Center Forward	Percival Gillette
Left Inside	Joseph Williams
Left Wing	Harvey Remington
Left Half	Edwin Bennett
Center Half Back	C. Allen
Right Half Back	Harold Johnson
Right Full Back	Frank Love
Left Full Back	Frank Smith
Goal	George Taylor



SOCCER TEAM

Basketball

Manager Walter Prien
 Captain John Reid

Schedule

	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
Nov. 30—Albion	16	14
Dec. 8—Newark	36	38
Dec. 15—Warsaw	21	15
Dec. 22—Albion	22	23
Jan. 1—Pittsford	23	21
Jan. 5—Cook Academy	33	16
Jan. 12—Brockport	16	14
Jan. 19—Masten Park	18	15
Jan. 26—Lafayette	15	40
Feb. 9—Cook Academy	2	52
Feb. 17—Cathedral	22	19
Feb. 23—Lafayette	13	22
Mar. 1—Warsaw	24	33
Mar. 8—East High	12	32
	<hr/> 273	<hr/> 354

The Team

Right Guard John Reid
 Left Guard George Willis
 Center Sidney Adsit
 Left Forward Raymond Morrison
 Right Forward Lee Hastings
 Substitute Forwart Finley Witherspoon, Paul Hill
 Substitute Guard Walter Miller



BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basketball

Manager Madeline Snyder
 Captain Hazel Drew

Schedule

	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
Feb. 9—East High	16	17
Feb. 21—East High	22	26
Mar. 1—Y. W. C. A.	13	11
Mar. 14—East High	35	17
Mar. 22—Y. W. C. A.	19	14
Mar. 29—Lake Ave. Church	8	2
Apr. 2—Sophomores U. of R.	24	3

Team

Forwards

Alice Beales May Yole

Centers

Mae Lannin, Juanita Byrd Hazel Drew

Guards

Margaret Norton Grace Pusey

Substitutes

Norma Storey Ruth Otis



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Hockey

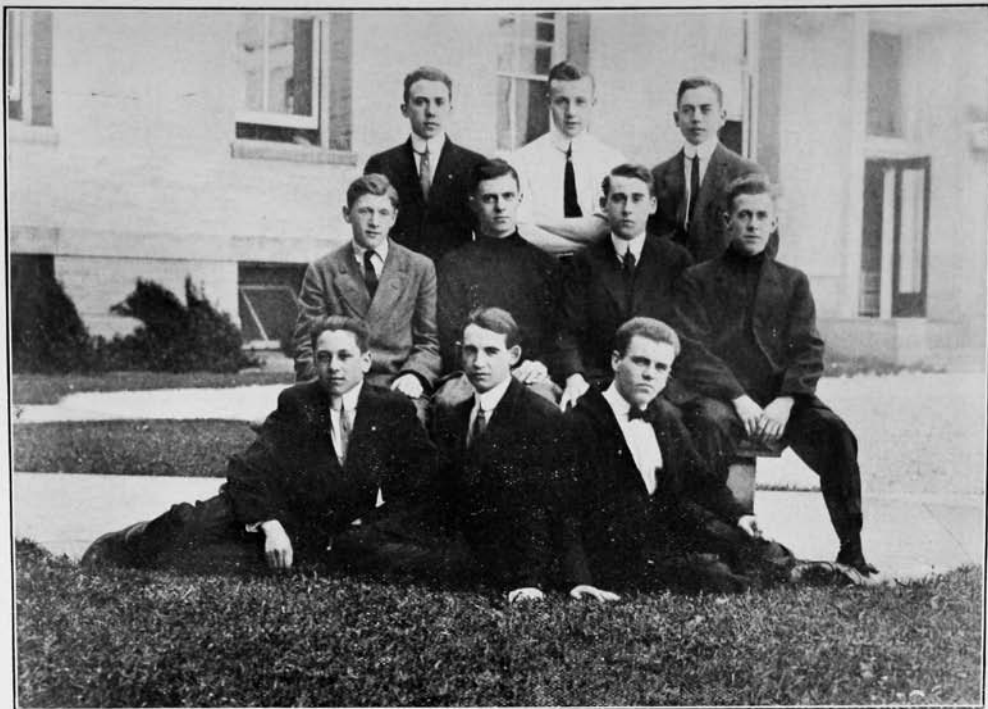
Manager Paul Hill
Captain Harold Anderson

The Team

Goal Earl Linscott
Point William O'Connor
Cover Point Harold Reilly, Lester Lunt
Rover James Carter
Left Wing Robert Patchen
Center Harold Anderson
Right Wing Wallace McKelvey, James Daily

The Team's Record

West High 0	University of Rochester	8
West High 0	East High	8
West High 2	Orients	1
West High 2	Buffalo Technical School	1
		<hr/>
		4
		<hr/>
		18



HOCKEY TEAM

Track

Manager	George Fleckenstein
Captain	Leo Van Derhoff

Schedule

	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
May 3—Albion	45	40
May 18—Hobart Interscholastic	2nd place	
May 25—Cornell Interscholastic		
May 31—Mechanics' Institute		
June 8—East High		

The Team

Leo Van Derhoff	Broad jump, half mile, mile
Alfred Bailey	Half mile, mile
George Fleckenstein	High Jump, pole vault relay
Charles Chase	Dashes, relay, hurdles
Robert Tompson	Dashes, relay
Arthur Hickey	Quarter mile, relay
Harvey Remington	Hurdles, quarter mile
Raymond Northrop	Shot put
Raymond Levis	Broad jump, shot put
Charles McCray	High jump, shot put
Ralph Tichener	Pole vault, hurdles
Edward Hale	Hurdles
George Taylor	Half-mile



TRACK TEAM

Baseball

Manager Walter Brown
 Captain Stewart Morrison

Schedule

	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
April 20—Fairport	6	11
April 24—East High*	11	6
April 27—Brockport*	8	8
May 1—Mechanics Institute*	0	2
May 4—Albion	11	7
May 8—R. B. I.*	6	4
May 15—East High*	5	4
May 21—Albion*	11	7
May 24—Brockport	11	9
May 30—Cazenovia		
June 5 —East High*	6	5
June 8—Cazenovia*		
June 15—Honeoye Falls		

* Home games.

The Team

Pitcher Stewart Morrison, R. Slattery, John Reid
 Catcher William Schmanke, Paul Dugan
 First Base Robert Patchen
 Second Base George Willis
 Third Base Raymond Morrison
 Short Stop Albert Mehle
 Left Field Lee Hastings
 Center Field Wallace McKelvey
 Right Field Paul Smith, Sidney Adsit



BASEBALL TEAM



TENNIS TEAM

Tennis

ManagerHarold Reilly

The Team: Harold Reilly, Milton Sauer, Lamont Colony, Clarence Moore, Harold Barbour.

For the first time in its history, West High is represented by a tennis team. Tennis is a game which may be played with equal facility by the middle-aged and young man. Herein lies its value. Long after a student has left the high school, he may pick up a tennis racquet and enjoy a game with his old-time vim. We hope that tennis at West High has not been "born unseen to waste its sweetness on the desert air," but rather that it will grow and flourish and become one of our foremost activities.

Chess

Manager Elwood K. McAllister
 Captain Howard Kemp

Schedule

	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
Mar. 15—East High	3	2
Mar. 29 (cancelled)—Monroe		
May 17—Y. M. C. A.		
May 31—J. Y. M. A.		

The Team

Howard Kemp	Table 1
Elwood McAllister	Table 2
Raymond Northrop	Table 3
Walter Miller	Table 4
Donald Hershey	Table 5
Harold Brodie	Substitute
Alexander Waldron	Substitute



CHESS TEAM

Occident Staff

Editor-in-Chief

MARTIN B. LEHNEN, 1912.

Associate Editor

RUTH BIDELMAN.

Exchange Editor

KENNETH BROWN, 1914.

Assistant Editors

JAMES H. SNYDER, 1915.

CORNELIA FARRINGTON, 1914.

JOHN REMINGTON, 1914.

Athletic Editor

HOWARD KEMP, 1912.

Business Manager

SIDNEY ADSIT, 1912.

Assistant Business Manager

ROBERT MEINHARD, 1913.

Advertising Manager

HARVEY F. REMINGTON, JR., 1912.

Assistant Advertising Managers

JOSEPH WILLIAMS, 1913.

GEORGE TAYLOR, 1914.

This year's staff also included Walter Miller and Harold Barbour.



OCCIDENT STAFF

Debating

1.—At Lafayette High School, Buffalo, March 1, 1912.

Question—Resolved, That under the present immigration laws, the benefits to the United States of foreign immigration outweigh the evils.

Affirmative—West High School of Rochester. Negative—Lafayette High School of Buffalo.

West High School Team—Glenn Ewell, John Remington, Alexander L. Waldron and Earl Allen, alternate.

Decision—Affirmative 3. Negative 2.

2.—At the West High School, Rochester, April 26, 1912.

Question—Resolved, That the elective franchise of New York State should be extended to women on the same basis as it is now exercised by men.

Affirmative—East High School. Negative—West High School.

West High School Team—Elizabeth Garbutt, Elizabeth Levis, Cornelia Farrington and Hazel Kemp, alternate.

Decision—Negative won. Unanimous.

3.—At the East High School, Rochester, May 10, 1912.

Question—Resolved, That the city of Rochester should furnish, free of charge, all necessary dental services to all its citizens under 18 years of age.

Affirmative—East High School. Negative—West High School.

West High Team—C. Walter Coapman, Walter Prien, William Miller and John Congdon, alternate.

Decision—Negative won. Unanimous.



DEBATING TEAMS

Orchestra

First Violins—Hazel Smith, Irene Walsch, Eleanor Schmidt, Bertha Gillies, Marion Carr, Evelyn Bloomfield, Esther McCrossen, Louise Schenck, Harold Hunson, John Klein.

Second Violin

Gerald Baglin.

First Cornet

John Vonhold.

Leland Stillwell.

Second Cornet

Harold Frank.

Trombone

Maud Vincent.

Drum

Wallace Curtis.

Pianists

Clyde LeMessurier, Louise Fisk.



ORCHESTRA

Girls' Glee Club

First Sopranos—Dorothy Owen, Gladys Johnson, May Wright, Anna Emery, Veronica Carroll, Ada Cole, Gladys Haman, Marian Wilder, Gladys Gillies, Zeni Mimmack, Ruth Clement.

Second Sopranos—Leah Almstead, Elizabeth Mullan, Lois Cooper, Lillian Schneider, Gladys Hunt, Marian Gunson, Ruth Curtis.

Altos—Louise Fisk, Florence Osborne, Ruth Brown, Esther McCrossen, Gladys White, Jane Salter, Bertha Gillies, Gladys Smithers, Ethel Schneider, Marion Bennett, Ruth Shirley.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Boys' Glee Club

First Tenor—Harold Munson, Leland Stillwell, Harold Spaulding, Howard Kemp, Paul Smith.

Second Tenor—Arthur Bills, Roy Webster, Roy Fisher.

First Bass—Kent Williams, Edward Pickard, Glenn Ewell, Joseph Williams, Howard Manzler, DeWitt Young, Raymond Levis, Henry Eldridge, Clyde LeMessurier.

Second Bass—Kenneth Sparnon, Lee Shirley, Harold Reilly.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Musical Activities

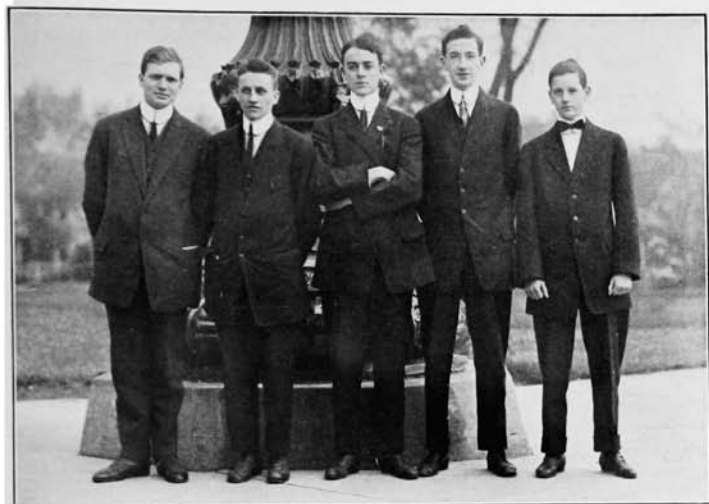
In harmony with the effort which is being made in our city to encourage the cultivation of a taste for real music, West High School has obtained unusually good results, this year, in its effort to produce a higher standard of excellence in the work of its Glee Clubs. Under the direction of Miss Hogan, compositions of merit have been studied and acceptably rendered before many critical audiences. The work has been a help and stimulus to those who have undertaken it. The secret of the success of our term's work may be credited to the fact that it has, not only, combined intellectual and cultural gain, but has furnished pleasant diversion to the members as well.

If food for pleasant recollections has any value, we of the Glee Clubs have, without doubt, partaken of the fat of the land. Our presentations have been chiefly before church gatherings, notably—the Unitarian Church, the German Emanuel Church, and the Brick and Cornhill Churches. But a larger space will be allotted, in the participant's memory, to the good times which invariably followed our entertainments. I leave this to the imagination of the uninitiated.

It would be an unpardonable oversight not to mention the instructive lecture delivered, at the school, by Professor Penny of the Conservatory, on "Great Epochs in Musical History." It holds an important place in the work of the term. Such rare opportunities should be embraced by every member of the school.

During the past few weeks the clubs have been putting forth their combined efforts in preparation for the Annual Home Concert. With regard to this, it may be said that if, into our former productions there has entered anything of a minor order, it will be fully compensated for in this, our final effort. Nothing but the choicest classical compositions will be rendered. Furthermore, an attempt has been made at a deeper interpretation of those selections, which in itself is a necessary prerequisite to a true appreciation of classical music. In fact, throughout the year, one end has been aimed at above all others—a familiarity with good music, and a careful interpretation of it.

In conclusion, it may be well to mention that, in the coming year, there will occur in this city, a national musical convention. The students are urged to identify themselves with the musical organizations of the school that they may enjoy the opportunities afforded by this convention. No better opportunity offers itself for extending an urgent invitation to every member of the school to take some part, in the coming year, in the Musical Clubs.



PRESS CLUB

Press Club

Harry J. Frey	Rochester Evening Times
Howard H. Kemp	Rochester Democrat and Chronicle
Felix A. Elliott	Rochester Herald
Wallace B. Curtis	Rochester Post Express
John A. Turney	Rochester Union and Advertiser

The Press Club is a new organization formed soon after school opened last fall. It is composed of the West High correspondents of the daily papers of Rochester. The purpose of the club is to facilitate the putting of the high school news before the public, and to endeavor to secure for publication only news of authentic and reliable nature. The East and West High Press Clubs unite in a reunion and banquet every school term. The present members of the club, who will not be in school next year, hope that the future members of the organization will continue to hold the interest of West High at heart, and that they will in all circumstances remain loyal to the Orange and Black.

Exchanges

THE OCCIDENT has exchanged with many papers this year from many parts of the United States and the countries near it. One was even received from the Hawaiian Islands and another from Central America. In many of these have been found criticism but almost in every case it has been favorable. The following are taken at random from among those received to give people a chance to see what other papers think of our OCCIDENT.

Old Hughes—The best number we have received this month is the OCCIDENT, Rochester West High. You have very few cuts but those you have are appropriate, especially the design for the exchanges.

Sphinx—OCCIDENT, Rochester, N. Y.: Your paper deserves great credit.

Owl—We are pleased to welcome the OCCIDENT. This paper has several stories and they are all good. The editorials are very well written.

The Adelpian, Dec.—The OCCIDENT for November is a good issue although literary material is lacking. The sketch on "The Good Dog, Bum," is cleverly written, and "Points of View" is also good.

The Iliad—OCCIDENT is an exceptionally good paper. The department called "Points of View" is a novel idea.

The Sodalian—We did not receive your March OCCIDENT but your February number is very splendidly edited. We are especially interested in the department "Points of View." Your students evidently have a keen insight into all matters pertaining to their welfare and unhesitatingly speak of them. Your criticism in the editorials, from time to time, of the students impresses an outsider very favorably. You and your staff deserve much credit.

The Academy Graduate—The literary department of the OCCIDENT, Rochester, is especially good. The jokes distributed throughout the paper give it life.

The Racquet—OCCIDENT, Rochester. You are one of the best papers we receive. Every department seems complete except the jokes. Sprinkle in a very few more and don't you think a few more cuts and cartoons would improve it?"

The Parrot—The OCCIDENT is a very neat and well-written paper. Its "Points of View" are splendid.

The Quarterly Tatler—

Friend OCCIDENT! once again
We welcome to its place
The paper interesting to all
Because of that rich grace
Which brought to us three articles
Which in memory we hold,
And tho' not masterpiece quite
They're very good, all told.

"Jane's Ghost Story" in plot was good,
Original also;
But very badly 'twas worked out
And lacked that virtue—"go!"
And then comes "Maeterlinck's Blue Bird,"
An essay which has brought
A strength and vigor unsurpassed,
And deep clear-sighted thought.

There also came an essay by
One who nature loved full well,
Altho' his style was amateur
One thing we could fortell—

That if the thought outweighed the skill,
Then great we count his art;
For tho' his work was rather crude,
He had a poet's heart.

The only thing that could improve
THE OCCIDENT, in fact,
Would be to have an essay less,
And a story more it lacked.

The Volcano—The OCCIDENT, Rochester, is a paper to be proud of.

In the little town of Garbutt there lived three Millers who worked in the plaster Mills. One of the Millers named Thomas lived in a small Brown house at the foot of the Hills. The great Oaks that surrounded it did Russell at night. Thomas had a Young son with Brown hair now employed as Head Butler in a wealthy family named Claffy who lived in Richmond which is near Bloomfield.

One day he started out to visit his old home. He was all dressed up and he had a new necktie as red as a Ruby. The Long Montgomery River Pryor to this had been swollen by heavy rains. Nevertheless he had to Crossett. He Boyd himself upon a small raft for in those days railroads and the Westcott Express were unknown and landed safely on a Cragg on the opposite side. On the way he met an old farmer named Jones who told him his parents were home.

As he wanted to surprise them he Crouch(ed) down among the Violet(s) and peeked in the window. He saw his father using a Gillette Safety Razor and his mother was sitting in a Morse chair Read(ing) beside the fire which was Burn(ing) cheerily. The mother was reading about a great Deuel between two Frenchmen when Thomas who had heard the Foote-step said, "Mary, I think I hear a Coon in our water melon Patch-en I guess I'll go out and see."

When he opened the door his son stepped in. His parents were overjoyed to see him, and exclaimed, "Never Levis us again O! Son." So he wrote a letter to his employer on a Remington typewriter and remained with his parents and they all lived happily in their little home in a leafy Bauer.

Class Index

Done Most for the Class	Arthur Miller
Done the Class Most	Robert Patchen
Most Popular Man	Sidney Adsit
Developed Most Intellectually	Lee Waldron
Honorable Mention	{ Helen Crouch John Turney Flora Jones
Most Traveled	Verona Rouse
Handsomest	Martin Lehnen
Prettiest	Dorothy Westcott
Extremely Fetching	Mildred Eckhardt
Most Respected Man	Kenneth Richmond
Busiest Man	Howard Annin
Prettiest Name	Maybelle Morgan
Most Noble	Clarice Lambright
A Model of Neatness	Finley Witherspoon
Youngest	Adele Smith
Rather Poetical	Willard Pryor
Oldest	Walter Coapman
Best Track Man	Leo Van Derhoff
Best Swimmer	Elinor Clune
Best Natured	Emma Renner
Best Vocalists	{ Marion Cardus Dorothy Owen
Best Debaters	{ Elizabeth Levis Elizabeth Garbutt
Class Sports	{ Sanford Head Frank Thomas Herbert Williamson Ralph Richardson
Likely Bachelor	Rendell Lakeman
Magna cum laude	Earl Allen
Best Orator	William Miller
Talks Most and Says Least	Ruth McKie
Biggest Bluffer	Percy Gillette
Wittiest Man	Edward Troan
Coyest	Selena Mills
Jolliest	Leland Stillwell
Most Politic	Walter Brown
Most Punctual	Roden Deuel
A Keen Observer	Gail Keeler
Best Electrician	Edwin Gruppe
Best Ball Player	William L. Shirley
Very Serious	Arthur Bills

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FRANK S. THOMAS, *Assistant Cashier*

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Easily Fussed	Edwin Strassenburgh
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Very Business Like	Harvey Remington
Tawney Haired	DeWitt Young
Good Scout	Elmer Harper
Sedate	Ralph Coon
Always Correct	May Rea Zeigler
Story Writer	Marguerite Brautigam
Largest Shoes	Walter Miller
Best typists	{ Hazel Powell Hilda Poggendorf
Worst Flunker	Marvin Davis
Most Impulsive	Marcella Schantz
Sweetest Disposition	Helen McGhee
Very Quiet	{ Kate Butler Lois Ferguson Anna Burns Florence Huff Ruth Burne
Most Absent Minded	Helen Kondolf
Excedingly Prim	{ Florence Brayer Helen Williams Frances Bauer
Tallest	Elwood McAllister
Most Opinionated	Felix Elliott
Best Actor	Walter Prien
Best Actresses	{ Mary Flynn Mae Braggins
Best Musicians	{ Violet O'Keefe Evelyn Bloomfield
Best Artists	Sidney Crossett Doris Hill
Most Serious Fusser	William O'Connor
Most Fairy-like	Marianne Bidelman
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Very Gay	Pauline Claffy
Most Frivolous	John Courtney

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Painstaking	Hattie Lumbard
Noticeably Timid	Helen Maloy
Thoughtful	Marjorie Miller

Great Sayings We Have Heard

- "We will pass to our work with a song on our lips."
 "The assignment for the next time will be the next forty examples."
 "Boys will you get me a sprinkling can of water for my plants?"
 "Have you any reference work to do?"
 "There's a painful ir-r-ir in that experiment."
 "I have fully intended to give you a test but ——"
 "If you don't come to rehearsals this affair will not be a financial success."
 "Get more volume on that note."
 "Don't shuffle your feet."
 "I've the cutest little dog."
 "Even though the architect planned this for a conversation room this isn't a conversational period."
 "Give me the provisions of the Licinian law."
 "I may not teach you English but I'll teach you manners."
 "Levez-vous, s'il vous plait."
 "This is an example of common human frailty."
 "See Foster, it's in the Library."
 "—— but I feel one coming on."
 "After this please use a text copy."
 "Take all the odd examples on the page including the eighteenth."
 "Accepted!"
 "Where's your slip?"
 "Which was to be proven."
 "I can't teach Cicero to benches."
 "This month I have given you the benefit of the doubt."
 "So govern yourselves accordingly."
 "This assembly is dismissed for the work of the morning."





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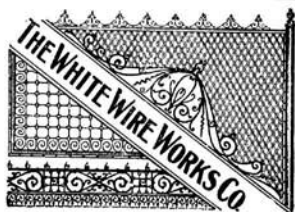
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