

SENIOR ANNUAL 1913

WEST HIGH SCHOOL
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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THE SENIOR "ANNUAL

Published by

THE CLASS OF JUNE, NINETEEN THIRTEEN
WEST HIGH SCHOOL
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
"11



Dedicated to Mabel Moore Allis



WHOM, THROUGH HER ENTHUSIASM
IN OUR WORK AND COMRADESHIP IN
OUR PLEASURES, WE REGARD NOT
ONLY AS A SKILLFUL TEACHER AND
A GRACIOUS WOMAN, BUT OUR SIN-
CERE FRIEND. WE REMEMBER WITH GRATITUDE NOT
ONLY OUR DAYS IN HER CLASSROOM, BUT ALSO THE
HOURS WHICH SHE HAS ALWAYS CHEERFULLY
TAKEN FROM HER OWN RECREATION TO MAKE OUR
HIGH SCHOOL LIVES FULLER AND HAPPIER.

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

The Faculty

Bennett, William M.	Principal
Allis, Mabel M.	English
Beckwith, Clara J.	Classics
Bezant, E. DeMars	Classics
Billings, Erle M.	Chemistry
Bryan, Mary F.	Classics
Caring, Katherine L.	English
Cook, Charles E.	Commercial
Coon, Melvin E.	Chemistry
Crennell, Mary	Mathematics
Crippen, Ruth	English
Curtiss, Harriette A.	English
Denton, Bessie S.	Supply
Dunsford, Mabel H.	English
Ellis, Mrs. Chas. S.	English
Felsinger, Marie A.	English
Ford, Edward E.	Physics
Gray, Franklin J.	Physical Education
Halsted, Margie	Biology
Hogan, Katherine	Music
Holmes, Robert E.	Classics
Kates, Ethel McKay	English
Klein, Francoise H.	Commercial
Littlefield, Roby P.	Chemistry
Lotz, Emma E.	German
Manchester, Ethel M.	Physical Education
McMahon, Theresa	Mathematics
Melville, Marion	History
Miller, Louis H.	Modern Languages
Milliman, Clarabel	Biology
Munson, Ella I.	History
Nichols, F. G.	Commercial
Page, Walter E.	Physics
Paget, Frances	Modern Languages
Pultz, Louis A.	Mathematics
Purcell, Mary	English
Ray, Jessie Treat	Modern Languages
Raynsford, Helen J.	Mathematics
Roberts, Mary H.	Biology
Robinson, Milton K.	Classics
Robinson, Verna F.	History
See, Ella E.	Drawing
Sias, A. B.	English
Smith, E. D.	Commercial
Southworth, Florence A.	Classics
Sumner, E. H.	Mathematics
Underhill, Mae E.	Secretary
Watson, D. Frank	Commercial
Weaver, Margaret	Librarian
Weet, Frank	Manual Training
Wells, Florence M.	Commercial
Wetmore, Katherine S.	Biology
Wile, Abram J.	Mathematics
Wright, Belle E.	Modern Languages



THE FACULTY

West High Day

On February 22, 1913, occurred the most popular social event of the year, West High Day. Convention Hall only was engaged for the dancing; and there Candy, Soft Drink and Ice Cream Booths were erected. Schenck's Orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

The doors opened promptly at half-past one, the usual hour, and from two until three, the orchestra favored the early arrivals with popular music.

Then at three o'clock, a basketball game with Genesee Wesleyan Seminary took place in Exposition Hall, in which West High was the winner with a score of fifty-two to thirty-three. This game was an innovation and attracted many people.

After the game the rest of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

Because of the fact that it was Washington's Birthday, in the evening many dressed in colonial costume and the opening dance was a grand march led by Martha and George Washington. Prizes were awarded to those who wore the most attractive costumes, and these were won by Miss Marion Henckell and Mr. Joseph Hudson.

With this march the ball was opened and from then on until eleven o'clock the floor was crowded with merry dancers.

When the music ceased at eleven, all hurried for their wraps, and West High Day was over for another year.

The Freshmen Reception

This year a new custom has been instituted at West High, that of holding a reception for the parents or guardians of the students. This reception was held so that the teachers might become better acquainted with the parents, some of whom they might otherwise never meet.

On April 4, from eight until ten, the school was thrown open for inspection. From eight until nine, each teacher was in his or her own room and was pleased to meet the parents as they were introduced by the students.

Several classes were in session, for instance: Mr. Gray had a gym class; there were boys working in the Physics II Laboratory; and in the business department, typewriting and other classes were in progress.

The next hour every one adjourned to the library and corridor, where the reception was continued. In the library, punch was served, and in the Assembly Hall there was music by the school orchestra.

This innovation was welcomed by quite a number of the parents; and as this was only the first of a number of receptions that will be held during the school year, it is hoped that at subsequent receptions the families of all the students will be represented; so that they and the teachers may become acquainted. In this way the parents will come in closer touch with the school life of their boys and girls.

SENIORS



Class Officers

President :

BYRON MARSH.

Vice-President :

MARIE BREWSTER.

Secretary :

ROBERT MEINHARD.

Treasurer :

MILDRED WILCOX.

Class Day Officers

Master of Ceremonies	Byron Marsh
Prophet	Joseph Hudson
Poet	Cornelia Farrington
Historian	Marion Gunson

Commencement Week Calendar

Commencement	June 24
Class Day	June 25
Class Picnic	June 21

Chairmen or Committees

Senior Day	Marjorie Willis
Class Day	Mildred Wilcox
Class Picnic	John Remington



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

A Vision

I know not if in the night time,
Or if in the day it were,
That there came to me a vision,
Which caused my heart to stir
With a sense of life in ages past,
And the present made a blur.

I know not, nor does it matter—
But on a mountain's height
That overlooked the world, I stood
And to the left and right
I saw go on around me
Life, with its surging might.

And, as I looked and listened
In wonderment not small,
"Come sit thou with me here, my child,
And I will tell thee all."
When seated on the turf beside,
These words his lips let fall:

"Life ever is a mystery
And more so to the man
Of years, than to the little child
Whose playful ways we scan;
A mystery which may not be solved
In the space of one brief span.

"But History repeats itself
And then repeats again,
And what has been we see lived o'er
Within the lives of men,
And what is now, again shall be
Lived over once again.

"For instance"—and his hand he waved
To hordes upon his right—
"These men went forth in days long past
And fought a goodly fight,
Nor sheathed their swords to any call
For valor, strength or might.

"Still are these battles being fought
Nor shall they cease,
While ignorant and oppressed ones
Need succor and release,
Tho' other weapons now are used
In this the reign of peace.

"But ever on and upward
Humanity shall climb,
Tho' hard the hewing of the steps
Within the walls of time.

Still valiant souls and brave there be
In every age and clime
Who give their time, their strength, their all,
And thus become sublime."

Then quickly turning toward me
He said: "Oh! linger not!
Within the busy, toiling world
There must be some small spot
Where thou art needed, go and seek
Nor say you find it not."

So with quickening step I hastened
From the mountain top away,
Resolved to find and fill my place
In the world's work of to-day;
And the spirit of the vision
Shall remain with me alway.

CORNELIA FARRINGTON.

Class History

If the superstitious believe that there is something unlucky about the number thirteen, they will have to grant that the precedent has been broken in the case of the June thirteen class; or if they are very stubborn, at least they will admit that this class is the exception which proves the rule. At any rate our class is the first class of thirteen to be graduated from West High School and it has certainly not been any less lucky than other graduating classes. But then we must not count success as due to luck since we all know it cannot come without good honest effort.

However, we must not boast of our success without showing some facts to prove our claims, so we will proceed to give an outline of the achievements of the class in the form of a history.

In September, four years ago, we entered West High for the first time. Of course the surroundings were strange and the work different from that to which we had been accustomed, but soon we became used to the new order of things. In our Freshman year, we at least accomplished one thing of note, that is, the winning of the baseball championship for our class, besides learning how to conduct a class meeting in Parliamentary form.

After we had safely passed through the trials and testings of our Freshman year, we gave the Sophomore Dance in the corridors, according to the usual custom. On that night the library and corridors were decorated with ferns and flowers until every thing presented a festive appearance. At night, the people began to arrive and soon the halls were alive with pretty girls. The dance was informal and thoroughly enjoyable throughout.

Then we entered upon the duties and pleasures of the last two years of our course. Two of the members of our class, John Remington and Glenn Ewell, made the team to debate Lafayette in the high school at Buffalo. Do you remember the outcome of that debate? Well, rather! And the boys weren't the only persons winning laurels in the debating line. Cornelia Farrington and Hazel Kemp were on the team to debate East High.

This year the Girls' East High Team had as members Hazel Kemp and Margaret Coleman. The boys' team against this same school was made up of three members of our class: Glenn Ewell, Randall Matson and John Remington.

The greatest social event of our Junior year was the Junior Prom held in Sibley Hall, which proved the ability of the class in that line and foretold the success which the Senior Dance had, given in the same Hall a year later.

In athletics our track team won the championship in their Junior year and Raymond Montgomery, a member of our class, won the tennis championships of nineteen eleven and twelve.

Our first attempt at dramatics was in giving, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," a delightful comedy and remarkably well presented by all the members of the cast.

Having shown the ability of the class in dramatics by the Junior Farce, we naturally decided to give a Senior Play. The first question was, "What shall we give?" After much discussion and many misgivings as to its success, it was decided to give a Greek play, as nearly like the ancient Greek drama as present conditions would allow.

The *Alcestis* of Euripides was decided upon, a shorter play than most that the Greeks used to give. Then people used to come from great distances and sit all day to listen to the dramas; and while we don't desire to cast any reflections on the politeness of our people or on their ability to sit still and listen to something worth while, nevertheless, in this century of hurry a play of two or three hours is sufficient.

Well, finally the cast was chosen and they did some good hard work getting ready. Beside those who had speaking parts there was the Greek chorus which told the events in song.

At last the eventful night came and the Grecian chorus entered to the melody of the harp. Then the whole drama was given. The production was declared wonderful and it had to be presented a second time.

Such a thing had never before been attempted in any school in Rochester and its success proved a fitting climax to our dramatics in West High.

In the last term of their Senior year, the Class of June thirteen decided that they ought to have some more good times together before leaving their Alma Mater. As a result, Marjorie Willis was chosen as chairman to make arrangements for this. It was planned to have some sort of a good time each month. In March, a party for the girls was held in the Gym, in April an informal dance in the corridors for the people of the Senior class only and in May, a boat trip on the river was enjoyed. Miss Willis proved an able and original leader of these entertainments of various kinds.

These are the most important events that the class as a whole has taken part in and carried through successfully. But we cannot overlook the general tendency toward good scholarship throughout the four years. The average, on the whole for June thirteen was one of which we may well be proud.

Four years of high school passed! Let each one look back and see how short these years really seem now. Why they seem very much shorter looking back over them, than they did four years ago looking forward to them!

Thus it is always, each day and each week seems so long in which to accomplish things but if we let them go, suddenly we find that the weeks have passed and our opportunity is lost. On the other hand if we do our work as we should do it and at the time when it should be done, then we will not be sorry to see the weeks go by knowing that we have done our best.

Soon the class of June thirteen will leave West High School and in the words of our Alma Mater,

"Far away, on life's broad highway,
All will fortune try,
Still our loving hearts will cherish
Thoughts of thee, West High."

MARION VIVIEN GUNSON.



CLASS OF JUNE 1913

Editorial

In every Annual that has been published since the opening of West High there has been expressed, in one form or another, the regret of the outgoing class at the prospect of leaving our school. The class of June 1913 is no exception and as the sun of our high-school life is sinking low upon the horizon, we experience the same feeling of regret that the other classes have before us.

When we were freshmen, we believed that four years were an eternity of time and never gave the matter of graduation a thought. Now as we stand poised, ready for the start into life, we realize how care-free is the life that we have been leading when compared with what we must expect hereafter. We realize that we have virtually grown into the school and that it will mean a wrench to leave it. The occasion is bound to be one of the saddest of the partings that are in store for each of us. Our great consolation is the thought that we are now a great deal better prepared to meet the problems of life than we would have been had we never spent these four years so profitably at old West High.

In the past, a great deal of interest has been shown by West High Students in the game of Chess, and for a time there was even a Chess Department in the OCCIDENT. West High has always been represented by strong Chess Teams. Several times when competing with much older teams, they have narrowly missed winning the championship of the Junior Chess League and for the past two years the cup for individual championship has been held by West High players.

Hitherto, Chess has not been recognized, under the constitution, as a school organization and the teams have received no insignia. This spring, however, the matter was brought up in the Executive Council and, after a discussion, that body approved the plan of making it a school activity and appointed a committee to frame an amendment to the constitution. On April 25, it was submitted to the Students' Association and was passed unanimously. Chess is now a full-fledged activity and a pin, probably similar to the OCCIDENT and Debating Pins, will be awarded, so that our chess-players, in addition to their desire to bring honor to the name of West High, as they have in the past, will have another spur in knowing that the school will give them some token of its appreciation of their efforts.

Shortly before Christmas of last year, there occurred one of the most interesting and most unique events of the year. It was in the form of a German Christmas Festival and was given by the higher classes in German, under the direction of the teachers of that department. The girls' gymnasium, in which the party was held, was appropriately decorated with reproductions of the escutcheons of the German States, and set with a number of small tables about which the students sat in true German fashion while they enjoyed the program which was rendered.

This included a folk-dance, several quartettes and solos, a sketch and a talk by Mr. Miller, all in German. This program was followed by refreshments which included, among other things, real German Christmas cakes.

The party was very well attended, the gymnasium being crowded with students and parents, and indeed a number had to be turned away owing to the limited capacity of the hall. It is planned to hold the next celebration in the Assembly Hall so that all those who are interested may be accommodated. It must be said that the affair was a marked success, especially when it is taken into consideration that it was the first time that anything of the kind was attempted at West High. Next Christmas, it will be more pretentious and probably even more successful and it should in time come to be one of the most important and most eagerly-awaited events of the year.

This Spring has seen the development of a new musical organization, the West High School Choral Union. It was organized in January simultaneously with a similar movement at East High. The idea was first proposed by Mrs. Elizabeth Casterton, our supervisor of music, who wished to offer to the public a capable rendition of favorite operatic selections.

About four hundred students joined the new organization and at one of its early meetings officers were elected and an advisory board chosen. Then work was commenced in earnest and when the time came to show the results of that work, the public was given a rare treat. Two programs were given in conjunction with the East High Union, the first on April 5, and the second on April 10, during the Child's Welfare Exhibit and the Convention of Music Supervisors. Both programs were very well received and showed the results that can be achieved by steady practice. All those who sang in the Choral Union enjoyed it and probably feel that they have been benefited by it. It is to be hoped that if this worthy activity is revived next year, it will be as well or even better supported than it has been this year.

Scholarship of Class of June 1913

Another year has been added to West High's history and another class, that of June 1913, is about to pass into the alumni of the school. Nothing very extraordinary about that class more than any other, is there? Let us look over the records of the previous classes and compare their relative percentages in scholarship. We find that of the members of the class of June 1906, 27.4 per cent. was eligible for commencement honors; of 1907, 13 per cent.; 1908, 22; 1909, 19; 1910, 12; 1911, 14; 1912, 18.5, and of the class of June 1913, 26.7 per cent. We are proud to think that we belong to a class that excels in scholarship. The various sports are fine, so are debating, dramatics and music, and to excel in any of these is a good thing, but to excel in scholarship is the topmost rung of the ladder. Important as school activities may be, they must give place to scholarship.

The primary reason of establishing high schools is education, and it is that reason that prompts many to go there. The students who realize why they are going to high school are likely to be the ones who will excel in scholarship, but they are too few; too many belong to the other class.

So, have we not reason to be proud of having so many students in our class, that have been faithful workers throughout the four years and can now present records above all reproach not only when examined with the naked eye, but also with the microscope?

Activities may come,
Activities may go,
But scholarship goes on forever.

Honor Roll

Faith Adams	Earl C. Karker
Myra Seymour Barbour	Lieschen Langenbahn
Marie Brewster	Ethel Rose Lannin
Leon H. Buckler	Marian E. Leary
Margaret Louise Coleman	Louis C. Lovegrove
Giles L. Courtney	Paul Robert Meinhard
Marguerite J. Eastman	Agnes C. Miller
Mabel Evarts	Adele Oberst
Glenn Henry Ewell	John W. Remington
Cornelia Farrington	Ruth Hazel Roworth
Marion V. Gunson	Jane King Salter
Mabel Hager	Irene Walsh
Viola M. Hall	Mildred D. Wilcox
Donald Hershey	George Willis

Letitia Eloise Young

AN APPRECIATION

My acquaintance with Miss Young began in the fall of 1900 when I assumed my duties as principal of the Rochester High School on South Fitzhugh Street. The principal's office in that building was on the second floor and it happened that Miss Young's room was next to the office. As the problems of the year presented themselves, I turned to her for advice; first because she was so near, and later because I came to find her suggestions so helpful.

We continued as neighbors for three years in the old building and I enjoyed unusual opportunities for seeing her work. During those years her program consisted entirely of first year classes in Latin and Algebra. I found that she was anxious to take the same pupils in these two subjects, which are naturally hardest for first year pupils, because she felt that by meeting them twice a day and along two lines she was enabled to understand them better and so to teach them more successfully. This undertaking involved double preparation on her part, but from this she never seemed to shrink. Her patience and tact in dealing with her pupils at this most trying time in their school lives; her absolute devotion to her work; her marked success in starting pupils on their way through the school was so evident that it was no unusual thing for me to receive urgent requests from parents whose boys and girls were entering the school that Miss Young might have charge of their children.

Again when we began to plan for the new East High School I recall how frequently her suggestions were helpful and how keen was her interest in the whole problem of the school. We worked together at East High until the opening of West High deprived me of her services.

But the final verdict as to her life work does not rest in the words which I may write here; it rests in the grateful memory of those boys and girls, former pupils of hers, now become men and women. As I meet these men and women and hear so often their sincere expressions of gratitude for what Miss Young did for them, I am again assured that the verdict on her life's work is: "Well done, good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

ALBERT H. WILCOX.

Seniors

*"It is better to give more 'taffy' during life,
than so much epitaphy after death."*

- ADAMS, FAITH MILDRED.....14 Seneca Parkway
"Faith shineth like the morning star."
Prepared Hake's School.....Undecided
Choral Union 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- ALMSTEAD, LEAH E.....36 Jefferson Avenue
*"Her silver voice
Is the rich music of a summer bird
Heard in the still night, with its passionate cadence."*
Prepared No. 3.....Will finish musical education:
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Leader and Soloist Glee Club 3, 4; President
Choral Union 4; Quartette 4; Double Quartette 4; Senior Play 4.
- ATTRIDGE, JAMES PERCY.....524 Plymouth Avenue
"A friend in need is a friend indeed."
Prepared No. 14.....University of Rochester
- BALTZER, GUSTAVE A.....192 Child Street
"His mind his kingdom, his will his law."
Prepared No. 17.....University of Rochester
Vice-President Class 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Annual Board 3.
- BARBOUR, MYRA SEYMOUR.....151 Saratoga Avenue
"Truly lady, with grace divine."
Prepared No. 6.....Vassar College
Class Treasurer 3; German Party Committee 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- BARR, MILDRED.....384 West Avenue
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
Prepared No. 4.....University of Rochester
- BEAL, ELIZABETH M.....54 Thorndale Terrace
*"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."*
Prepared No. 29.....Mechanics Institute
Class Secretary 3.
- BREWSTER, MARIE.....822 Frost Avenue
"I take her for the flower of womankind."
Prepared Nazareth Academy.....Undecided
Glee Club 2, 3; Secretary Class 3; Vice-President Class 4; Vice-Presi-
dent Students' Association 4; Executive Council 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- BRIARS, ETHEL.....5 Thorn Street
"The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience."
Prepared London, England.....Syracuse University

- BUCKLER, LEON H.....180 Driving Park Avenue
"He's a man—every inch of him."
 Prepared No. 20.....University of Pittsburgh
 Interclass Track Meet 3; Senior Play 4; President Science Club 4;
 Class Honor Roll 4.
- BURHANS, EVERETT H.....26 Hague Street
"Life means, not submission to, but mastery of, environment."
 Prepared Jersey City, N. J.....Cornell University
 Science Club 4; Choral Union 4; German Double Quartette 4; Hack
 Quartette 4.
- CALIHAN, KATHRYN F.....417 Monroe Avenue
"Sweetly and stately, and with all grace of womanhood."
 Prepared Nazareth and Sacred Heart Academies.....Undecided
- CAMPBELL, RALPH.....26 Finch Street
"A docile disposition will, with application, surmount every difficulty."
 Prepared No. 7.....Undecided
- CARTER, JAMES A.....101 Bartlett Street
*"I resolved that, like the sun, so long as my day lasted, I would look on the
 bright side of everything."*
 Prepared Albion, N. Y.....Mechanics' Institute
 Senior Day Committee.
- COLE, ADA MARY.....33 Reynolds Street
"Sweetness is hers and unaffected ease."
 Prepared No. 19.....Mechanics' Institute
 Glee Club 3; Senior Play 4.
- COLEMAN, MARGARET LOUISE.....27 York Street
"A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's darkest cloud."
 Prepared No. 29.....Mt. Holyoke College
 Glee Club 4; Science Club 4; Junior Play 3; Treasurer Science Club
 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Dance Committee 4; Librarian Choral Union
 4; Class Honor Roll 4; Girls' East High Debate 4.
- COLEMAN, WINFIELD.....27 York Street
"A vigorous will is a perpetual tonic."
 Prepared No. 29.....University of Rochester
 Glee Club 3, 4, 5; Choral Union 4.
- CONN, GRACE.....105½ Pearl Street
"Study only the best, for life is too short to study everything."
 Prepared West Bloomfield.....Brockport Normal School
- COURTNEY, GILES L.....195 Arnett Boulevard
"He that gives most, receives most in return."
 Prepared Franklin Academy, Malone, N. Y.....New York University
 Class Soccer 3; Hockey Team 3, 4; Senior Party Committee 4; Assist-
 ant Editor Senior Annual 4; Chairman Class Memorial Committee 4;
 Class Baseball 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- CROSSETT, SIDNEY.....30 Thorn Street
"Nothing can bereave him of the force he made his own."
 Prepared No. 7.....Syracuse University
 Class Football 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Class Track 1, 2; Captain Second Basketball 3; Executive Council 1,
 2, 3, 4; Secretary Council 4; Assistant Editor OCCIDENT 2, 3; Asso-
 ciate Editor 4; Basketball Team 4.

- CROUCH, MILDRED. .61 Beverly Street
"A heart as true as steel."
 Prepared No. 6. . Mechanics' Institute
 Girls' Basketball Team 1; Senior-Party Committee 4.
- DAVIDSON, IRENE MARY .382 Hawley Street
*"A cheerful heart and a smiling face
 Put sunshine in the darkest place."*
 Prepared No. 19. . Rochester Teachers' Training School
- DEVANS, DOROTHY .376 Brown Street
"A blithe heart maketh a blooming countenance."
 Prepared No. 4. . Mechanics' Institute
- DIAMOND, W MONTGOMERY .160 Bronson Avenue
*"Let them call it mischief;
 When it is past and prospers, 'twill be virtue."*
 Prepared No. 3. . Undecided
 Class Treasurer 1; Class Basketball 1; President Class 2; Second Football Team 1, 2, 3; Class Football 1, 2; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Class Track 2; Junior Play; Cheerleader; Senior Play; President Students' Association 4.
- DUGAN, PAUL. .69 Melrose Street
*"Whatever I have tried to do in life,
 I have tried with all my heart to do well."*
 Prepared St. Monica's. . Post Graduate work
 Class Track 1, 2; Chess Club 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 4.
- DUNBAR, WILLIAM. .229 Linden Street
"A friend is the link in life's long chain that bears the greatest strain."
 Prepared No. 13 . Cornell University
 Executive Council 2; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Class Treasurer 2; Class Track 2; Class Baseball 2; Chairman German Party Committee 4.
- EASTMAN, MARGUERITE J. .113 Fillmore Street
*"Knowledge is, indeed, that which next to virtue truly and essentially raises
 one person above another"*
 Prepared No. 29. . Rochester Training School
 Science Club 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- ELLIS, J. REMINGTON .90 Avondale Park
*"So cheerful, gay and happy,
 So free from all vexation."*
 Prepared No. 15. . University of Washington
 Football 1, 2; Class Treasurer and Secretary 3; Second Basketball 1, 2; Class Track 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class baseball 3.
- ENGELHARDT, EDNA. .227 Murray Street
"Few things are impossible for diligence and skill."
 Prepared Ossining, N. Y. . Normal School
- EVANS, CHARLES HART .108 Snyder Street
"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."
 Prepared No. 4. . University of Pittsburgh
 Class Basketball 3, 4; Soccer Team 4; Glee Club 4; Science Club 4; Class Soccer 4; Second Basketball 4; Class Baseball 4; Choral Union 4; Class Memorial Committee 4; Chess Team 2, 4; Senior Play 4.

- EVARTS, MABEL.12 Orleans Street
"The foundation of a noble character is sincerity."
 Prepared No. 29.Plattsburgh Normal School
 Senior Day Committee 4; Class Honor Roll 4; Class Memorial Committee 4.
- EWELL, GLENN HENRY570 Plymouth Avenue
*"Lives of great men all remind us
 We can make our lives sublime,
 And, departing, leave behind us
 Footprints in the sands of time."*
 Prepared No. 19.University of Rochester
 Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 3;
 Lafayette Debate 3; Junior Play 3; Cheerleader 3; East High Debate
 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Dance Committee 4; Standard Bearer 4;
 Class Honor Roll 4.
- FARRINGTON, CORNELIA.481 Arnett Boulevard
*"Poet! esteem thy noble part,
 Still listen, still record,
 Sacred historian of the heart,
 And moral nature's lord."*
 Prepared North Creek High School.Undecided
 OCCIDENT Staff 3; Girls' East High Debate 3; Executive Council 3;
 Class Poet 4; OCCIDENT Pin 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- FICKWEILER, VERA.6 Wheeler Park
"She wears the rose of youth upon her."
 Prepared No. 3.Undecided
- FISK, LOUISE.136 Lenox Street
"As musical as bright Apollo's lute."
 Prepared Mayville Grammar School.Conservatory of Music
 Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Double Quartette 4;
 Choral Union 4.
- FOOTE, EDWARD BARNARD.64 Hickory Street
"The first step of greatness is to be honest."
 Prepared No. 13.University of Pittsburgh
 Senior Play 4; Science Club 4; Class Basketball 4; Hack Quartette 4.
- FOSTER, JENNIE.493 Flint Street
*"She is a maid of artless grace,
 Gentle in form and fair of face."*
 Prepared No. 19.Rochester Training School
 Senior Play 4; Science Club 4; Choral Union 4.
- GARDINER, EDITH E.208 Barrington Street
"A countenance in which did meet sweet records, promises as sweet."
 Prepared Nazareth and Sacred Heart Academies.Undecided
- GILLETTE, CHARLES.80 Kenwood Avenue
"Strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least."
 Prepared No. 29.University of Rochester
 Debating Society 4.
- GROVER, MILDRED.58 Tacoma Street
*"Faithful, gentle, good,
 Wearing the rose of womanhood."*
 Prepared No. 7Normal School

- GUNSON, MARION V.....Irondequoit, N. Y.
"Like the sun, she outshines the brightest star."
 Prepared No. 7.....Wellesley College
 Glee Club 3; Debating Society 4; Class Historian 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- HAGER, MABEL.....Churchville, N. Y.
"Those about her shall from her learn the perfect ways."
 Prepared No. 6.....University of Rochester
 Orchestra 1; Senior Annual Board 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- HALL, VIOLA M.....98 Sherwood Avenue
"For her heart was in her work and her heart giveth grace unto every art."
 Prepared No. 29.....Rochester Training School
 Class Honor Roll 4.
- HARMON, ALFRED P.....112 Mason Street
"Good results always follow honest, earnest, persistent effort."
 Prepared No. 7.....Cornell University
 Chess Club 4; Property Manager Senior Play 4.
- HERSHEY, DONALD H.....666 Plymouth Avenue
*"He has, I know not what of greatness in his looks,
 And of high fate, that almost awes me."*
 Prepared Oswego Academy.....Cornell University
 Chess Team 3, 4; Manager Chess Team 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- HUDSON, JOSEPH R.....360 Birr Street
"The kindest man I ever saw."
 Prepared No. 7.....Cornell University
 Executive Council 2; Hack Quartette 4; Class Prophet 4.
- HUGHES, KATHERINE.....36 Lenox Street
"Labor itself is a pleasure."
 Prepared No. 4.....Cornell University
- KARKER, EARL C.....151 Genesee Street
"A man's a man for a' that."
 Prepared No. 19.....University of Rochester
 Choral Union 4; Science Club 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- KEIL, ALVIN RICHARD.....166 Rugby Avenue
"We find in life exactly what we put into it."
 Prepared No. 29.....University of Rochester
 Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Manager Baseball 4.
- KEMP, HAZEL HELECE.....173 Spruce Avenue
"You were born for something great."
 Prepared No. 19.....University of Rochester
 Girls' East High Debate 3, 4; Choral Union 4; Science Club 4.
- KEMP, HOWARD HARRISON.....173 Spruce Avenue
"Merry as the day is long."
 Prepared Carthage Grammar School.....University of Rochester
 Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cross Country 1, 3; Class Basketball 3, 4;
 Glee Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Chess Team 1, 2, 3, 4; OCCIDENT Pin
 3; Science Club 4; Soccer Team 3, 4; Choral Union 4.

- KLEIN, JOHN.....305 Champlain Street
*"Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed;
 - For what I will, I will, and there's an end."*
 Prepared No. 4.....Undecided
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Choral Union 4.
- KNAPP, GENEVIEVE E.....183 South Fitzhugh Street
"Charms strike the light but merit wins the soul."
 Prepared No. 92, Brooklyn, N. Y.....Undecided
- KULP, CLAUDE L.....17 Danforth Street
"Help thou thy brother's boat across, and lo! thine own has reached the shore."
 Prepared No. 29.....Mechanics' Institute
 Assistant Manager Senior Annual 3; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3; Hockey 4.
- LANGENBAHN, LIESCHEN.....63 Oakman Street
"Her manners gentle and affections mild."
 Prepared No. 18, Buffalo, N. Y.....University of Rochester
 Class Honor Roll 4.
- LANNIN, ETHEL ROSE.....494 Flint Street
"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."
 Prepared No. 19.....Conservatory of Music
 Class Honor Roll 4.
- LEARY, MARIAN E.....167 Birr Street
"So richly hath she deserved that it is impossible to reward her with words."
 Prepared No. 7.....Vassar College
 Class Honor Roll 4.
- LOCKWOOD, VIOLET E.....62 Kirkland Road
"Sober, steadfast and demure."
 Prepared Warren, Pa., and Mechanics' Institute.....Undecided
- LONG, EDNA.....323 Jefferson Avenue
*"She wrought all service with a noble ease,
 That graced the lowest act in doing it."*
 Prepared No. 19.....Syracuse University
 Class Vice-President 1; Class President 2; Glee Club 3; Senior Play 4.
- LOVEGROVE, LOUIS C.....258 Caledonia Avenue
"Some are born great and others achieve greatness."
 Prepared No. 3.....Undecided
 Senior Annual Board 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- LYDDON, MARJORIE E.....71 Aberdeen Street
"Fair without, faithful within."
 Prepared No. 29.....Mechanics' Institute
 Class President 2.
- MacCLURG, MARIE V.....313 Genesee Street
"An open-hearted maiden, true and pure."
 Prepared No. 13.....Undecided
- McINERNEY, HAZEL E.....28 Danforth Street
*"May Dame Fortune ever smile on you,
 But never her daughter Miss Fortune."*
 Prepared No. 29.....Rochester Training School
 Senior Party Committee 4.

- McGAHAN, LEO J. 165 Tremont Street
*"I cannot draw a cart, nor eat dried oats;
 If it be man's work, I will do it."*
 Prepared St. Peter and Paul. University of Notre Dame
 Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Advertising Manager Junior Play 3; Executive Council 3, 4; Advertising Manager Senior Play 4; Senior Play 4; Secretary Students' Association 4
 Senior Party Committee 4.
- MARKS, CHARLES F .46 Gorsline Street
"A good man skilled in the art of speaking."
 Prepared No. 6. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
 Class Vice-President 3.
- MARSH, BYRON SCOTT .90 Kenwood Avenue
*"A health unto the happy;
 A fig for him that frets!
 It is not raining rain to me,
 It's raining violets."*
 Prepared No. 29. Undecided
 Class Baseball 2, 3; Class Football 2; Second Football 3; Assistant Manager Football 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Executive Council 2, 3; OCCIDENT Staff 3; Mandolin Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Senior Dance Committee; Class President.
- MATSON, RANDALL WILLIS. .23 Lake View Park
*"Whate'er he says, whate'er he does,
 One cannot help but like him."*
 Prepared No. 7 Undecided
 Track Team 2, 3, 4; Hockey Team 4; Manager Hockey 4; Debating Team 4.
- MEINHARD, PAUL ROBERT .228 Birr Street
"Success is the reward of a faithful worker."
 Prepared No. 7 Yale University
 Business Manager Senior Annual 3; Assistant Business Manager OCCIDENT 3; Executive Council 4; Business Manager OCCIDENT 4; Choral Union 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Party Committee 4; Hack Quartette 4; Class Secretary 4; Glee Club 4; Editor-in-Chief Senior Annual 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- METZGER, GENEVIEVE. ... 106 Aberdeen Street
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."
 Prepared St. Augustine's School. Rochester Training School
 Science Club 4; Senior Party Committee 4.
- MEYER, GEORGE C.. .552 Tremont Street
"To him that does everything in its proper time, one day is worth three."
 Prepared No. 4. Cornell University
 Class Baseball 3; Class Basketball 4.
- MILLER, AGNES C.. . 15 Holmes Street
*"She's pretty to walk with,
 And witty to talk with,
 And pleasant to think on."*
 Prepared Holy Rosary St. Mary's, Notre Dame
 Debating Society 3; Senior Dance Committee 4; Class Honor Roll 4.

- MONTGOMERY, F. RAYMOND.....392 Flint Street
"In this world there is nothing impossible, if we bring a thorough will to it."
 Prepared No. 6.....Boston Polytechnic Institute
 Class President 1; Junior Prom Committee 3; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3; Tennis Championship 3, 4.
- MORSE, BRUCE.....571 West Avenue
"The more understanding, the fewer words."
 Prepared No. 8.....Cornell University
 Chess Team 2; Class Soccer 4.
- MOULD, MARGARET.....21 Churchlea Place
*"Kind hearts are more than coronets,
 And simple faith than Norman blood."*
 Prepared No. 6.....University of Rochester
 German Party Committee 4.
- NAGEL, MARTHA LOUISE.....63 Flower City Park
"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."
 Prepared No. 6.....Mechanics' Institute
 Senior Party Committee 4.
- NICHOLS, ELLSWORTH.....265 Driving Park Avenue
"In all argument, do not so much strive to vex as to convince an opponent."
 Prepared Albion, N. Y.....University of Rochester
 Debating Society 3; Chess Team 3, 4; Lafayette Debate 4; Science Club 4; Class Track 3, 4.
- NORTHRUP, RAYMOND A.....512 Seward Street
"Cheerfulness and good will make labor light."
 Prepared No. 19.....Undecided
 Class Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track Team 3; Chess Team 3, 4; Hack Quartette 4.
- OBERST, ADELE.....227 Tremont Street
*"She was a phantom of delight
 When first she gleamed upon my sight."*
 Prepared No. 4.....University of Rochester
 Junior Prom Committee 3; Executive Council 3; Senior Play 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- QUINN, EDWIN.....187 Rugby Avenue
"Art is power."
 Prepared St. Augustine's.....University of Rochester
 Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Staff Artist Senior Annual 4.
- REMINGTON, JOHN WARNER.....27 Reservoir Avenue
"None but himself can be his parallel."
 Prepared No. 3.....University of Rochester
 Class Baseball 2, 3; Class Basketball 3; Lafayette Debate 3; Assistant Manager Junior Play 3; OCCIDENT Staff 3; Executive Council 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Party Committee 4; Soccer Team 4; Editor-in-Chief OCCIDENT 4; Chairman Senior Picnic Committee 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- ROWORTH, RUTH HAZEL.....95 Arch Street
"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."
 Prepared No. 7.....University of Rochester
 Senior Play 4; Glee Club 4; Science Club 4; Debating Society 4; Choral Union 4; Senior Party Committee 4; Class Honor Roll 4.

- SACKETT, CLARA M.....207½ Adams Street
"Always thoughtful, kind and untroubled."
 Prepared Immaculate Conception.....University of Rochester
 Science Club 4; Choral Union 4; Senior Party Committee 4.
- SALTER, JANE KING.....118 Frost Avenue
"A true friend is a friend to all her friends."
 Prepared No. 3.....University of Rochester
 Glee Club 3; Senior Play 4; Choral Union 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- SAUER, MILTON A.....65 Hickory Street
*"No man is blest by accident or guess,
 True wisdom is the price of happiness."*
 Prepared No. 13.....University of Rochester
 Glee Club 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Senior Play 4.
- SCHMITT, ELEANOR.....121 Cadý Street
*"O pretty maiden so fine and fair,
 With your dreamy eyes and your golden hair."*
 Prepared SS. Peter and Paul.....Mechanics' Institute
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Society 3; Choral Union 4.
- SCHNEIDER, LILLIAN KATHERINE.....154 Brooks Avenue
"The countenance is the portrait and picture of the mind."
 Prepared No. 19.....University of Rochester
 Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
- SHAFER, ALICE MAUDE.....581 Genesee Street
*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
 To warn, to comfort and command."*
 Prepared No. 19.....Undecided
 Choral Union 4; Science Club 4; Senior Day Committee 4.
- SHIRLEY, RUTH H.....21 New York Street
"'Tis striving makes success."
 Prepared Westfield, Pa.....Undecided
 Glee Club 3.
- STARK, CORNELIA.....23 Bond Street
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
 Prepared No. 13.....Rochester Business Institute
- STEPHENS, RUTH DAVIS.....10 River View Place
"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."
 Prepared No. 4.....Rochester Business Institute
 Senior Party Committee 4.
- SULLIVAN, ELLA BERNADETTE.....3 Lorraine Street
"Her looks disclose a sprightly nature."
 Prepared Holy Apostles.....Rochester Training School
 Choral Union 4; Science Club 4; Senior Party Committee 4.
- THOMPSON, EDITH V.....393 Wellington Avenue
*"Untwisting all the chains that tie
 The hidden soul of harmony."*
 Prepared No. 3.....New York School of Music
 Girls' Basketball 1; Glee Club 1; Choral Union 4.
- TOMER, ELIZABETH WADSWORTH.....46 Somerset Street
*"A daughter of the gods divinely tall,
 And most divinely fair."*
 Prepared No. 29.....Mechanics' Institute
 Glee Club 3; German Party 4.

- TOWSLEY, LAURA.....826 Exchange Street
"A kind word often does more good than a large gift."
 Prepared No. 3.....Rochester Training School
 Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Choral Union 4; Science Club 4.
- VAYO, PERRY G.....139 Genesee Street
"A man polished and complete."
 Prepared No. 29.....University of Pennsylvania
 Vice-President Class 1; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Press Club 4.
- WAHL, ESTHER R.....82 Chili Avenue
"There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent and persistent earnestness."
 Prepared Scottsville, N. Y.....Mechanics' Institute
 Junior Play 3; Debating Society 3; German Party 4; Choral Union 4.
- WALBRIDGE, EDWARD D.....107 South Fitzhugh Street
*"There is nothing so strong or safe in any emergency
 of life as the simple truth."*
 Prepared No. 3.....Annapolis
 Class President 1; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; OCCIDENT Staff 2;
 Class Track 2, 3.
- WALSH, IRENE.....411 Genesee Street
"Agrecableness and friendship are wealth."
 Prepared St. Monica's.....Mechanics' Institute
 Orchestra 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- WESTCOT, CORA ELIZABETH.....10 Moran Street
"A cheerful temper spreads like the dawn and all vapors disperse before it."
 Prepared Ballston Spa, N. Y.....Mechanics' Institute
- WILCOX, MILDRED DIANTHA.....113 Glendale Park
*"None knew thee but to love thee,
 Nor named thee but to praise."*
 Prepared No. 7.....University of Rochester
 Debating Society 4; Science Club 4; German Party Committee 4;
 Choral Union 4; Senior Day Committee 4; Senior Annual Board 4;
 Class Honor Roll 4; Class Treasurer 4.
- WILLIAMS, CLAY KENT.....118 Lexington Avenue
"Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh."
 Prepared No. 3.....Harvard University
 Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Annual 3; Lafayette Debate 4;
 Manager Debating 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4.
- WILLIS, GEORGE W.....82 Lenox Street
"Victor he must ever be."
 Prepared No. 19.....University of Rochester
 Baseball Team 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2; Basketball 3, 4; Captain Bas-
 ketball 4; Class Honor Roll 4.
- WILLIS, MARJORIE EVA.....120 Arnett Boulevard
"A true friend is one worth having."
 Prepared No. 4.....Nurses' Training School
 Choral Union 4; Science Club 4; Chairman Senior Party 4; Chairman
 Senior Day Committee 4.
- ZIEGLER, MYRNA.....324 Genesee Street
"So light of foot, so light of spirit."
 Prepared Tulsa, Okla.....University of Rochester

Senior Annual Board

Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT MEINHARD.

Assistant Editors

Mabel Hager

Mildred Wilcox

Louis Lovegrove

Giles Courtney

Staff Artist

EDWIN QUINN.

Business Manager

HAROLD BARBOUR.

Assistant Business Manager

KENNETH MASTERS

Advertising Manager

KENNETH BROWN.

Assistant Advertising Manager

ALANSON CHAMBERLAIN.



SENIOR ANNUAL BOARD



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ALVIN KEIL
Manager Baseball



ELBERT FINCH
Manager Soccer



RANDALL MATSON
Manager Hockey



LESLIE LUNT
Manager Track



HAROLD REILLY
Manager Tennis



MADELINE SNYDER
Manager Girls' Basketball



DONALD HERSHEY
Manager Chess



HAROLD BARBOUR
Business Manager Senior Annual



ROBERT MEINHARD
Business Manager Occident



KENT WILLIAMS
Manager Debating



EDWARD PICKARD
Manager Musical Clubs

"A Man's a Man for A' That"

"Do my eyes deceive me? No, surely 'tis a man and yes,—a Princeton man at that."

As quickly as the last word was spoken, Janet Huntington seized her paddle and the canoe darted forward toward the opposite side of the lake where a man in an orange and black sweater was paddling.

No wonder his appearance excited her so; for ten days she and the other girls of the house-party had seen no man except Mr. Winston, the farmer who supplied them with milk.

"I wonder who it can be; his sweater is exactly like Bob's; he paddles like a Princeton man, too. I'm going to find out."

Her mind made up, Janet paddled with all her might. The lake was not very wide and in a short time she was within a few yards of him, presently she would lose her paddle and call upon him for assistance. But he looked around, saw her paddling toward him, turned and swiftly made his way to the shore. Upon landing, he gave her one glance and then ran off toward the farmhouse.

"Well of all things!" exclaimed Janet as soon as she had recovered from her astonishment. "So he doesn't want to meet anyone. He'll meet me, however, for I shall go for the milk every time until he does."

Thereupon she recrossed the lake and springing lightly from the canoe ran off to the girls playing tennis on the lawn.

"Betty, Betty Reed, what do you think? I just saw a man. He was on the lake and when he saw me he ran just as fast as he could to the house. Who's going for the milk with me?"

"I," called the three girls on the court.

"All right, but let's hurry," cried Janet.

"Jan, what did he look—Didn't he even"—"Perhaps it was Mr.—," "Oh, isn't it simply fine to—, Here is the pail, Jan."

"Girls, if you wouldn't all talk at once I might tell you about him," cried Janet.

As they crossed the lake Janet told them that the only thing she noticed was his orange and black sweater.

"O, he is most likely Mistah Winston's son and his cousin from New York sent him the sweatah fah Christmas," remarked Ruth, as she dipped her hand in the water and settled herself more comfortably among her pillows.

"There certainly will be a beautiful sunset and we shall just be returning in time to see it, if you two don't paddle faster. O, dear, I'm getting hungry," moaned Mary and unpinned her panama that she might the better lie down.

Betty and Janet talked excitedly as they walked through the orchard to the house and Ruth and Mary began to wonder, and finally became more excited than the others.

They rapped and rapped at the door but no one came except the great setter, who had become their friend. Just as they were growing impatient a man came from the barn carrying the milk pails. He was very tall and broad shouldered, his overalls fitted as poorly as possible and a slouch hat was drawn far over his eyes.

"Come for the milk? Mr. Winston's went to town or I'd bring it over," he said.

"Yes we have come for the milk. Three quarts please," answered Janet.

"Three full quarts, if it does not inconvenience you. Yesterday we found the milk a pint short." It was Ruth who offered this suggestion. She watched him carefully as he measured it.

Mary wandered about making remarks upon the untidiness of the yard and how campers were always imposed upon. She had come to see some wonderful man and he had proved to be merely a farm hand. She was greatly disappointed.

"Come, girls, we must hurry back. They will be waiting for us," as she spoke Mary took Ruth by the arm and sauntered leisurely toward the canoe.

"Charge this to Mrs. Allen, please, and save two dozen eggs for us tomorrow," Janet said as she took the milk.

"Well, that was a nice trick you played on us, Janet Huntington, bringing us out on the water in this sun. Why, I won't dare show my face when I get home, it will be so burned," Ruth sputtered.

"Youh man proved such a gallant and courteous Princeton man, Jan," drawled Mary, "I am suhe he is a great friend of youh brother's."

"I don't care, he's got a perfectly great chin anyhow," snapped back Janet.

"Good chin! Why it is ugly. Just like your bull-dog's. Don't be stubborn, Jan, he certainly is awful," Betty cried and cut the water furiously.

"Appearances are often deceiving, you know," with this Janet ended the discussion.

The other girls soon forgot the fruitless trip, but Janet was stubborn. She wrote her brother but he could in no way help her and said that orange and black sweaters were very common and might even be found in the Maine woods.

Whenever a visit to Winston's farm was necessary, Janet went. One day as she was pushing the canoe into the water Ruth came rushing to her.

"Jan, I just got a letter from Patience Arnold and she is having a delightful time in the Berkshires. The first of the month Tom Wellington was there. I wish I were there. I'm just crazy about Tom."

"I didn't know you had ever met him," Janet remarked, not stopping in the arrangement of the carpet.

"O, I never have, but we've seen his picture lots of times haven't we, Mary?"

"I should say so. Why everybody's crazy about Tom. You've even got a picture of him yourself, Jan," cried Betty.

Without an answer Janet paddled away. She was going to pick berries. When she reached the Winston landing, the farm-hand met her.

"Mighty nice weather we're havin'. Looks sort a like a thunder storm though."

"O, no! I've got to pick enough berries for eight people, you know," Janet settled her hat more seemly as she spoke and they fell to picking.

As they picked he explained to her all the advantages of farming and also how he desired to go to college that he might be a lawyer and help his folk.

"I'm astudin' nights, hopin' sometime the crops'll be extry good and paw let m'go," he told her.

"But you can go, if you really want to. I am sure you ought to go for you have great ability. We need good ability. We need good honest lawyers very much and of course that is what you would be. Yes, you must go. I

will write Bob for a catalogue and he could write you just how much it costs and how you could earn money. Everyone ought to go to college but——," Janet stopped short and began picking busily.

"But what?" he asked.

"O, nothing."

"But what were you going to say," he insisted.

"Well I was going to say that sometimes it spoils a fellow. O, I know you are too strong minded for that, but just for an instant I thought that such a fine man with your good looks might be so popular he would get conceited."

"I'd be too busy astudyin' for that."

"O! but sometimes they find those fellows and get them on a team; and they make good, and the fellows praise them and then the girls begin to look at them and finally they think they are the only pebble on the beach. Why I know just such a fellow and only just to-day the girls were mentioning him, Tom Wellington. He is a friend of my brothers but O! so conceited. Wherever he goes he is bored to death. The girls annoy him so, always running after him and waiting to be introduced. O, I hate that kind of man; hair combed just so, nightly massage, trousers creased perfectly, silk hose to match ties. Mercy, I wonder what he'd look like in your overalls. It is silly of me to tell this to a man of your strong power and character. Why you would be the most popular man because you were so simple and straight-forward. But I must go now. If I come to-morrow will you show me the calf?" she asked.

"Certainly, and it would be honored," he answered.

As she stooped to pick up her pail a letter fell from her pocket and a picture.

"That is my brother and there is the man I just told you of. Isn't he conceited? Of course that is better looking than he is, a picture always flatters that kind of man," she remarked as he handed it to her. "Good-bye," she called as he pushed the canoe off.

The next day farmer Winston sent the hired man to Mrs. Allen's with eggs and vegetables. As he came around the corner of the house he found the girls on the lawn. In the hammock lay Ruth and Mary, looking beautifully cool in their voile dresses. On a cushion sat Betty writing a letter. Janet was standing before them and at the moment speaking, "I just hate Tom Wellington. He is my idea of the worst kind of stick. He parades around looking like a fashion plate and sometimes if they are dressed extremely well condescends to speak to his intimate friends. I never heard of his doing one single thing without great applause."

"O, Jan, youh just jealous because he cut that dance with you," Ruth remarked.

"Well I said then I'd get even with him and I will."

"O, Janny deah, he is perfectly lovely. Why don't you say these things to his face?" Mary asked.

"I have."

"Why, Jan, you've never met him," Betty informed her.

"How do you know?" threw back Janet and turned around and there stood the hired man taking it all in. "Good afternoon," she said.

The others turned and upon seeing who it was turned up their noses and looked away.

"I suppose that he is the kind of man you admire? One who can't speak one sentence correctly and certainly resembles anything but a fashion-plate," challenged Betty.

"He heard every word you said, Betty. Yes, I do admire him. I happened to see him before I spoke but as I had mentioned Tom Wellington to him before, I wanted him to see that I meant it."

The next day was spent in preparations for the departure which was to be made early the next morning. Janet had gone to Winston's to pay the bill and had said good-bye to the farm hand.

"You will go to college, I know," she said, and don't worry about what I said about being spoiled. There is a striking likeness between you and Mr. Wellington in appearance but in character you are extremely different."

"You don't know how pleased I am to have met you," he answered.

Janet gave him a quick look and paddled off.

At ten o'clock the next morning, the house-party boarded the train for New York. As they passed through the car a man, very tanned and wearing white serge trousers and a blue coat, cut in the latest fashion and perfectly pressed, stood up and as Janet seated herself addressed her. She looked at him and then said:

"Why, Mr. Wellington, this is certainly a pleasure, but I really think that the serge is more becoming than khaki."

The girls looked from one to the other. Ruth, Mary and Betty blushed as they recalled their remarks. Betty first spoke:

"Little snip, she knew who he was all the time."

JANE KING SALTER.



Executive Council

Mr. Bennett	President
Montgomery Diamond	Vice-President and Presiding Officer
Harold Barbour	Secretary

Music Committee

Marie Brewster
Florence Osborne
Orton Lannin
Robert Meinhard
Mrs. Ellis

Literary Entertainment Committee

Sheldon Thomas
Raymond Archer
Leslie Lunt
Mr. Sias

Finance Committee

Glenn Ewell
Harold Barbour
Charlotte Fredericks
Mr. Cook

Athletic Committee

Kenneth Masters
Charles Chase
Laura Olmstead
Barton Sedgwick
Mr. Gray

Dramatic Committee

Leo McGahan
Glenn Ewell
Zella Webster
Mrs. Ellis

School Publication Committee

John Remington
Kenneth Brown
Robert Coates
Angie Cobb
Gladys Tozier
Miss Curtiss



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Treasurer's Report

SEPTEMBER 1, 1912 TO MAY 1, 1913.

	Received.	Paid.
Cash on hand, Sept. 1, 1912.....	\$ 88.23	
Students' Association	22.81	\$ 65.46
West High Day (clear)	265.10	
Debts from last year (paid in full).....	26.00	155.83
Soccer	46.25	98.38
Basketball	263.35	195.39
OCCIDENT	602.88	536.59
Baseball	9.62	1.27
Debating	31.40	49.83
Hockey	1.85	18.00
Balance on hand, May 1		236.74
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$1357.49	\$1357.49
Bills unpaid, May 1		\$ 32.30

C. E. COOK, *Treasurer.*

W. M. BENNETT, *Principal.*

Students' Association Officers

President

MONTGOMERY DIAMOND

Vice-President

MARIE BREWSTER

Secretary

LEO MCGAHAN

Treasurer

MR. COOK

Cheerleader

LESLIE LUNT



STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Class of 1914

By no means have all the notable classes passed through West High's portals. Great as the former classes and the present graduating class may seem, still there's more to follow—more great classes to enter our Alma Mater and more now within her classrooms. Particularly do we make reference to the class of 1914, which we find grouped in yonder picture, one hundred or more bright and intelligent-looking Occidentals.

Looking over the picture we are reminded of the abilities of the various members, as shown in the many activities this class has participated in. Let's see! There's Oscar Metz, who knows, among other things, how to extract blood from a stone when it comes to raising money for the Young Men's Christian Association. Those who saw Walter Folmer in the Junior Play are convinced that all the great actors are not dead yet. When it comes to knowledge we find that Kenneth Masters has enough of it to uphold the standard of West High. "Want to buy an OCCIDENT? Only ten cents." Yes, that's one of Kenneth Brown's duties, after he had done some associate editing, and if you want to see another thing he has done, read carefully the latter pages of this book. May we ask just one question? Why are Foster Faragher, Bob Winchell and Gus Baltzer gripping those books so tightly? Then, of course, we must not forget George Taylor, our soccer and track exponent, and if we are not mistaken, he knows what an ad. looks like. "Is Mr. LeMessurier in the Assembly Hall?" No, not when this picture was taken. See how unnatural Clyde looks seated anywhere but on a piano stool, where he manipulates the ivories in all his glory. Did you ever tell a story? No? Neither did George Washington. But did you ever write a story like Elizabeth Mullen? No, we think not. Yes, dancing is good exercise, and didn't you have a good time at the Junior Prom? Certainly, and you thank Loretta Feinberg and her committee for that. And here we C A quartette of four maidens—Anna Whitbeck, Alice Paddock, Anber Benedict and Charlotte Fredericks—well known for scholarship. But look you at Carl Allen having an exhaustive argument with Harold Kondolf about his soccer ability, and Eloise Smith nearby proving to them that their arguments are about as weighty as the air they breathe. Now must we give place to our distinguished athlete Kenwood Block, for what can he not do in his line? Then we see Harold Barbour, who very kindly consented to have this book published. He's the busiest business man in the class, and it's a mystery to us how he ever found time to pose for this picture. Therefore, since we have not even as much time as Harold, we will say no more about this illustrious class of 1914.



CLASS OF 1914

Class of 1915

The class of 1915 is an illustrious one in many ways and is ably represented in almost all the school activities.

In athletics we have Charles Chase, Paul Smith, our soccer man, and Charles McCray, who won first place in the high jump in the meet with Mechanics'.

The council members of this class are Florence Osborne, Angie Cobb and Robert Coates. Give Robert a pen, and how he can write; we have bright hopes for his future. Florence also is a writer and has contributed many fine things for the OCCIDENT.

Among those who are striving to keep scholarship above the ordinary average are Florence Chittenden, Ruth Vianco and Mildred Benedict. They certainly are stars when it comes to translating Caesar, expounding Geometry and doing all the other delightful tasks assigned to them.

In the musical line we have Hazel Smith, our wonderful young violinist, who will later complete her musical education abroad. Hazel is leader of the orchestra, and well does she fulfill her duties. Marion Carr is also a member of the orchestra, which we all wish we could hear oftener.

In conclusion we must certainly mention the pretty little Henckells who cause much confusion because of the similarity of their looks.

Well, indeed, has this class entered into our school work and activities, and may they continue to keep up the fine record they have begun.



CLASS OF 1915

Class of 1916

Although the members of the class of 1916 are still underclassmen, they have already become quite active in school organizations and promise to become a class famous for the activity of its members.

The scholarship of the class is fairly good. In looking over the cards we find Wendell Tompkins' is well dotted with As, and that those of Wallace Church, Alma Haessig and Maida Judd follow closely with the number of As.

Perhaps it is unusual for such a young class to have members on so many of the school activities. Every Monday morning a large cello may be seen coming across the campus with Arthur Munson in anticipation of the orchestra rehearsal. Gerald Baglin is also a member of that organization and performs upon the violin.

Soccer football, which was introduced just lately at West High, has claimed several members of 1916 for its own. Certainly with such sturdy fellows we may build up a team for the future that will hold its own with all our opponents.

Soccer is not the only form of athletics in which 1916 is represented, for any afternoon Kenneth Cooper and Meddleton Congdon may be seen diligently practising for the track team.

1916 as a whole has exhibited considerable school spirit. It has given evidence of being an energetic body of students and when they become upperclassmen the name and prestige of the school will undoubtedly be in good hands.



CLASS OF 1916

Class of 1917

When the class of 1917 entered the portals of West High for the first time one wintry morning in January, with their school-bags at their sides, we were delighted to see among them two more McGhees, of that famous family whose members have so long adorned the halls of our school. There was the fifth of the Kellers, a strapping, sturdy fellow, a marked exception to the rule of the diminutive freshman. At last the old Latin Grammar which George, Carl, Alex and Susie used has come down to Bert and he is having a jolly time digging out his paradigms.

During the past term the class has been conspicuous by applauding vociferously in assembly upon the slightest provocation, by scooting unexpectedly around corners and into dignified upperclassmen, and by playing in the corridors and studyrooms every game from tag and baseball to target practice.

We, the famous class of June 1913, cannot go from West High without leaving a word of advice and warning to the class of 1917.

Ye Freshmen, ever more diminutive in stature, perceive the great responsibility that ye bear as a class of the West High School! Already have ye shown great intellectual ability, for Louise Kondolf, Edith Crennell, Ruth Strong and Mildred Smith have been surpassing bright in Miss Crennell's fourth period Algebra class, and Mrs. Ellis' freshman English class is said to be a marvel at assimilating the History of the English Language and at writing hair-raising themes. But know ye, this is not enough. Ye must not be mere grinds but must strive to uphold the honor of West High by fighting her battles. Here may ye take an example from the illustrious class of June 1913, who in the past four years have covered themselves with glory in every activity. Ay, we grant ye this is a hard example to follow, for this class of 1913 has been such an eminently distinguished one and has become such an integral part of West High that when it departs, the school will have to be closed—(until September).

But be ye not dismayed. It is always well to hitch one's cart to a star and although ye may not be able to reach the dizzy heights of fame attained by the class of June 1913, ye have the same splendid opportunities that we have had, and as good material as ever came to West High School.



CLASS OF 1917

Classroom and Corridor

In leaving our Alma Mater for the world, two questions confront us: What is the greatest thing in life and what is my work to be? The one who can say truly that he is

"Ever unsatisfied,
Never dissatisfied"

has started out right toward solving the first question. Is there a difference between unsatisfied and dissatisfied? Yes, indeed: "Ever unsatisfied;" to be that is a spur to everyone not satisfied with the present life because it is not high enough; to have higher idea's and ambitions; a person with such feelings, such thoughts, is unsatisfied—he lives and glories in the fact that "Too low they build who build beneath the stars."

But dissatisfied: to be discontented; not to use the tools at hand but to long constantly for something different yet doing nothing to make the difference—can a worse poison enter into one's life? Has not the man or woman who has discovered that "When one is contented there is no more to be desired," discovered the greatest thing in life?

But the other question, what is my work to be, is the one which we must answer at the start.

Everyone of us who thinks or aspires or has anything to him worth while has ideals and ambitions toward which he is working. We may lose these as we grow older but one of the best parts of youth is that we have plenty of these at the start. And this is right for

"We should turn our eyes to the stars,
But keep our feet on the ground."

Although we may be unable to reach the stars or attain any of our ideals, still we can strive for this. And if, after striving, we are unable to attain our highest, shall we be dissatisfied or unsatisfied? When we have to work at irksome things instead of accomplishing our ambitions, what will our feelings be? Yet, wherever our work lies, in pleasant or unpleasant places, we can be happy because we are doing the work which that Power above who shapes our destinies would have us do and because we know that is our work, perhaps our blessing in disguise. The work may be small and of little significance and we may not realize its importance, yet as Milton says,

"They also serve
Who only stand and wait"

so we may be serving by doing insignificant things.

Now whether we achieve the great things of life or whether we are among those who "also serve" we can do our part in this world if we will only be happy in our daily work. Stevenson says, "A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five pound note." We all know that this is true for it has

been proved again and again. Our own Miss Young proved it every day she was with us. We do not know that she had realized her ideal but whoever came near her took away her spirit of happiness and content. Then in our home life it is proved daily. Although mothers may not be good housekeepers, if they are happy, the home is happy. Mrs. Wiggs was such a mother.

If then we give out this spirit of happiness every day in our daily work, we will be richly rewarded, for after all we always get back just about what we give, and we will find ourselves satisfied with whatever work we are doing. Then a great content will come to us and we will feel at peace with our work and say with Henry Van Dyke,

“Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
‘This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way.’
Then shall I see it not too great nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me, my work is best.”

MARGARET COLEMAN.



Assemblies

There have been held many fine assemblies during the past year from which we have gained much pleasure and profit. We have been very fortunate in having so many prominent men both from out of town and from our own city to address us.

Early in September, Dr. Rust spoke in the centennial assembly about the changes in Rochester since 1812. He told of the great increase in the prosperity of the city and its development along educational lines.

A few weeks ago at the time when the meeting of the Yale alumni was held in the city, several visited the school. With them were Professor Phelps, Professor of English Literature at Yale, Mr. Henry H. Ketcham, captain of the football team, and our friend Howard Cumming. Professor Phelps delivered a very inspiring and interesting address in which he told the secret of true happiness. He said that the "happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts." Professor Phelps continued to say that one of the chief benefits of a good education lay in the fact that we would be enabled to think interesting thoughts and thus be happy. Then Mr. Havens addressed us briefly and after him Mr. Ketcham. Mr. Howard Cumming spoke about the advantages to be had at Yale and the opportunity offered by the scholarship which is given by the Yale alumni of the city.

Mr. Waite, a gentleman who has had a wide experience with young people, spoke to us recently. He explained a certain law of plant growth. He said that there were three conditions under which life and growth were possible, the minimum, when life can scarcely exist, the maximum, when the plant is forced so that real growth ceases and the optimum, under which the plant flourishes best and reaches its highest development. Mr. Waite then continued, applying this law to our own lives in a very interesting manner.

Shortly after this, Professor Brown, a forester of the New York State School of Forestry at Syracuse University gave an instructive speech on the preservation of our forests and the prevention of forest fires. His lecture was illustrated with pictures showing the principal points in the work.

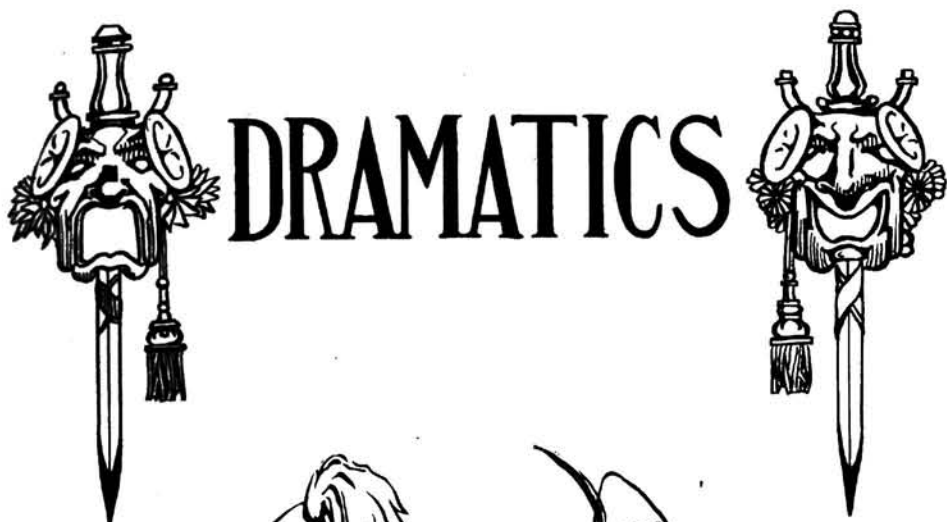
On Arbor Day we had with us Dean Baker also of the New York State School of Forestry. He spoke specifically of the situation in the state. Further he explained the courses offered by the school and the work which is being done throughout the state. He said that professors were speaking in the schools of the state so that the boys and girls might come to realize what an essential part of the economic development of the state the forests play. Before Dean Baker's address the Volunteer Quartette entertained us with several selections.

Recently Mrs. Yates, as a representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mr. Ogden of the Sons of the American Revolution visited the school. Mr. Ogden gave an address in which he made a plea for greater patriotism so that we might regard with deeper reverence the heroes who fought so bravely that we might enjoy the advantages we now possess.

Again this year, we have enjoyed the privilege of having the Tuesday Musicales concerts. At each concert one or two of the world famous composers were taken up and representative works of each presented so that we might acquire a knowledge of the best in music. We greatly appreciate the generosity of the members of the Musicales in giving so freely of their time and talent.

Throughout the year Mr. Bennett has given us much valuable advice and instruction upon various subjects. Since the revision of the constitution of the Students' Association their meetings have been called at regular intervals in the assembly.

The assemblies this year have been very fine. The benefits derived from these semi-weekly gatherings are far reaching. Not only will they help us at present but we will be influenced by them in after life.



The Year's Dramatics

When we look back upon the plays that have been given at West High during the past year we can congratulate ourselves upon the fact that another round of splendid achievements has been added to our record in the dramatic line. As has usually been the custom, two plays have been given, one by the Seniors and the other by the Juniors. Mrs. Ellis in directing both plays added another laurel to the collection which she had already won in previous years, by virtue of her unremitting, whole-hearted efforts to make both ventures successful. As to the results, suffice it to say to the unenlightened ones, if there be any, that the plays were two of the most successful, in both a dramatic and financial sense, that West High ever produced.

The Senior Play, the first to be given, probably marks an epoch in the history of high school dramatics. The play chosen was the ancient classical Greek tragedy "Alcestis" of Euripides, undoubtedly the most difficult undertaking in the dramatic line that a West High class has ever set itself to accomplish. It was given on the evening of Friday, January 10, and was so well received that it was repeated on the following Thursday, both performances being played to large and enthusiastic audiences.

The action of the play is as follows: Admetus, king of Thessaly, is doomed by the fates to die unless someone can be found who will die for him. His wife Alcestis is the only one ready to make the sacrifice and saves him, paying the price with her life. Admetus once helped Hercules when the latter was persecuted by Jove and now when Hercules by chance arrives and learns of the affliction come upon his benefactor, he determines to help him.. He departs for Alcestis' grave and coming upon Pluto, as he is about to take her to the lower world, overpowers him and restores Alcestis to her heart-broken husband.

Glenn H. Ewell played the part of Admetus the king with the greatest sincerity and dignity. Leah H. Almstead as Alcestis gave a wonderful interpretation of the part of the devoted queen and W. Montgomery Diamond's creation of the character of Hercules was one of the finest pieces of acting ever seen at West High. The rest of the characters were all admirably interpreted and gave evidence of steady and conscientious work.

A remarkable feature of the play was the Greek chorus and its music. The music was that composed for the play's first modern production at Oxford in 1887. It was eminently Greek in style and very beautiful. The Seniors sang the long, difficult choruses very well indeed and are to be complimented upon that fact. Miss Hogan deserves a great deal of credit for the success of this part of the play. She worked unceasingly with the chorus for many weeks and the results of her labor were very gratifying.

The scenery drawn by Miss See was admired by all. Miss See, Miss Allis and other members of the faculty did a great deal toward the play's success and the class of 1913 thanks them for their interest in its ventures.

The atmosphere of dignified sorrow maintained throughout the play was remarkable for a high school production. The students seemed really to forget themselves and to be transported back to the ancient world. All this points to the fact that West High can accomplish anything that it undertakes, even when the undertaking is outside the usual sphere of high school activities.

The Juniors chose as their play this year the comedy "Two Strings to Her Bow," by Mrs. Burton Harrison. It was given on Friday, May 16, and was successful in every way. The play deals with French life at the beginning of the nineteenth century. It represents the trials of a middle-class bourgeois and his wife in marrying their only daughter. M. Dumesnil, the father, rather favors a young suitor by the name of De Luceval, who has asked for the hand of Cecile, but the latter's godfather, M. Coudray, has another eligible person in view and naturally looks with disfavor upon De Luceval. Meanwhile De Luceval calls upon Cecile, but the visit proves awkward and embarrassing for all concerned and the young man leaves dismayed.

M. Dumesnil hereupon sends a letter of acceptance to the second suitor by Baptiste, a trusted servant. While the latter is away De Luceval returns and becomes a good friend of the family and naturally Dumesnil repents of his hasty action in accepting the offer of a man whom he has never seen, but the servant returns in a state of inebriation and imparts the information that he has not delivered the message. This suits both the family and De Luceval and the play closes with the happy union of the two young people.

Harold Barbour as Dumesnil played the part of the solicitor's father with great effect and Florence Metz interpreted the role of the spirited Cecile almost to perfection. The part of the well-meaning godfather Coudray was ably taken by Walter Folmer, while the lucky suitor De Luceval was portrayed by Sheldon Thomas. Muriel Handy and Carl Allen took the parts of Madame Dumesnil and Baptiste the servant, respectively, and developed some clever bits of acting that gave rise to more than one laugh.

There was not a lagging moment in the whole play. All the parts were exceedingly well acted with the result that the production must be placed high upon the list of our Junior plays. The large and appreciative audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance and a goodly sum was realized as a financial recompense for the conscientious efforts of the class.

Senior Play

ALCESTIS BY EURIPIDES

The Everyman edition in English was used.

Given in West High Assembly Hall, January 10, 1913. Under the direction
of Mrs. Charles S. Ellis.

Cast

Apollo	James McGhee
Orcus	Leon Buckler
Therapina (a maid servant)	Louise Coulton
Alcestis, the Queen	Leah E. Almstead
Admetus, the King	Glenn H. Ewell
Eumelus, their son	John Remington
Their daughter	Ruth Roworth
Hercules	Montgomery Diamond
Pheres, father of Admetus	Leo J. McGahan
Wife of Pheres	Jenny Foster
Therapon (a man servant)	Robert Meinhard
Extra Attendants—Louise McConnell, Helen F. M. Cassebeer, Philip Isler, John Courtney, Edward D. Foote, Harry L. Morrice, Charles H. McCray, Ralph T. Olcott.	
Chorus—Dorothy E. Lane, Adele Oberst, Margaret L. Coleman, Jane Salter, Irene Loughborough, Laura E. Towsley, Ada Cole, Elsie M. Snyder, Edna Long, Jane R. Fulton, Louise Fisk, Edward Pickard, Charles Evans, Kent Williams, Milton Sauer.	

Business Staff

Director	Mrs. Chas. S. Ellis
Music Director	Miss K. Hogan
Scenery	Miss See
Business Manager	Edward J. Meinhard
Advertising Manager	Leo J. McGahan
Property Manager	Alfred P. Harmon
Stage Manager	George Neal
Electrician	George Willis

This play was repeated January 16 to another appreciative audience.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

Junior Play

TWO STRINGS TO HER BOW

By Mrs. Burton Harrison

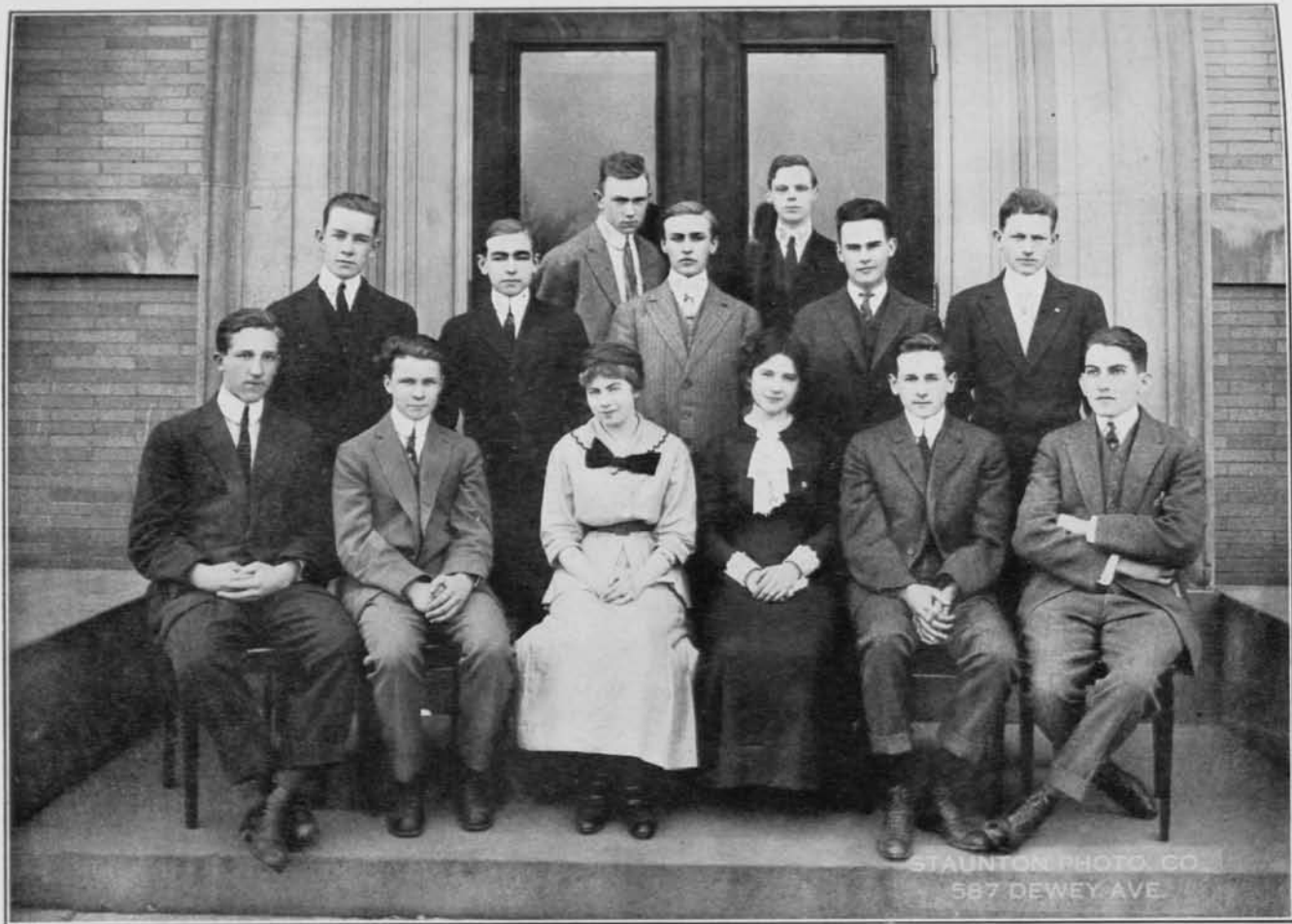
Given in West High Assembly Hall May 16, 1913, under the direction of
Mrs. Charles S. Ellis.

Cast

Mons. Dumesnil, a bourgeois father	Harold Barbour
Mme. Dumesnil, his wife	Muriel Handy
Cecile, his daughter	Florence Metz
Mons. Coudray, a friend of the family	Walter Folmer
Alphonse De Luceval, suitor of Cecile	Sheldon Thomas
Baptiste, an old servant	Carl Allen

Business Staff

Business Manager	Sheldon Howell
Advertising Manager	George Taylor
Stage Manager	Barton Sedgwick
Property Manager	Kenwood Block



JUNIOR PLAY CAST

WINNERS OF INSIGNIA

WINNERS OF THE ORANGE "W"

Basketball

GEORGE WILLIS
JOHN REID
STUART MITCHELL
SIDNEY CROSSETT

PAUL DUGAN
RALPH RICHARDSON
ELMER WOODAMS
EDWARD MEINHARD, Manager

Baseball

GEORGE WEIDMAN
HOWARD O'CONNOR
THEARL DELANO
EARLE BROOKS
RALPH RICHARDSON

WILLIAM SCHMANKE
GEORGE WILLIS
WALLACE MACKELVEY
RALPH TICHENOR
HAROLD ANDERSON
ALVIN KEIL, Manager

Soccer

GEORGE TAYLOR
HOWARD KEMP
FRED BACHMANN
DONALD MARSH
HAROLD JOHNSON
CHARLES EVANS

LEIGHTON SMITH
JOHN REMINGTON
HAROLD CRAIG
JOHN KRAUSE
CARL ALLEN
ELBERT FINCH, Manager

Hockey

HAROLD ANDERSON
GILES COURTNEY
WALLACE MACKELVEY
HAROLD REILLY

LESLIE LUNT
BYRON MARSH
CLAUDE KULP
NORMAN ULP
RANDALL MATSON, Manager

WINNERS OF GIRLS' BASKETBALL INSIGNIA

MAE LANNIN
MARGARET CLARKSON
EFFIE DONALDSON
HARRIET ZIEGLER

PHOEBE KERNAN
LEDA WILSON
LORETTA FEINBERG
MADELINE SNYDER, Manager

WINNERS OF OCCIDENT PINS

JOHN REMINGTON
ROBERT COATES

GEORGE TAYLOR
CORNELIA FARRINGTON

WINNERS OF DEBATING PINS

JOHN REMINGTON*
RANDALL MATSON
GLENN EWELL*
HAROLD KONDOLF
ELOISE SMITH
HAZEL KEMP*

CLARA LUDWIG
MARGARET COLEMAN
JOHN HOWARD
KENT WILLIAMS
ELLSWORTH NICHOLS
CARL ALLEN

*Received Pins last year.

CONTESTS



Basketball

Edward Meinhard	Manager
George Willis	Captain

The Team

Paul Dugan, Ralph Richardson	Right Forward
Sidney Crossett	Left Forward
Stuart Mitchell	Center
John Reid	Right Guard
George Willis	Left Guard
Elmer Woodams, Thearl Delano	Substitutes

Schedule

DATE	TEAM	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
Dec. 20—	Oswego High School	15	13
Dec. 27—	West High *Alumni*	19	15
Jan. 11—	Genesee Wesleyan	46	27
Jan. 17—	Lafayette High School*	12	28
Jan. 24—	Albion High School	33	21
Jan. 31—	Brockport Normals*	25	20
Feb. 7—	Mechanics' Institute*	38	10
Feb. 15—	St. John's Military Academy	13	33
Feb. 22—	Genesee Wesleyan*	56	33
Feb. 28—	Lafayette High School	Cancelled	
Mar. 7—	Brockport Normals	6	27
Mar. 14—	East High School*	7	30
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		270	257

*Indicates home games.

Our basketball team made a splendid record last season with seven victories and only four defeats. The opening game was with Oswego High School and by a great second half spurt our fellows won by a score of 15 to 13. Next followed games with the West High Alumni, Genesee Wesleyan, Lafayette, and Albion. The only one of these which our team failed to win was with Lafayette High School. The big surprise of the season was a victory against Brockport Normals, the only defeat the Normals received all season. Mechanics' Institute proved easy but we struck a snag in the game with St. John's Military Academy and were snowed under. The second game with Genesee Wesleyan was an easy victory but Brockport took our measure on their own floor. Our last game was with our sister school, East High. Our team was well supported by good cheering, but we lost just the same. The fellows did not seem to show their best playing that night but we cannot dispute the fact that East High licked us and made a good job of it. The season of 1912-1913 will go down in the basketball records as one boasting of a good team, good records, and good loyal support.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Baseball

Alvin Keil	Manager
George Weidman	Captain

The Team

Thearl Delano	Right Field
Harold Anderson	Center Field
Ralph Tichenor	Left Field
George Weidman	Shortstop
William Schmanke	First Base
George Willis	Second Base
Wallace MacKelvey	Third Base
Howard O'Connor	Catcher
Earle Brooks, Ralph Richardson, Raymond Slattery	Pitchers

Schedule

DATE	TEAM	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
May 2—	Albion*	18	3
May 3—	Genesee Wesleyan	7	3
May 5—	East High*	4	12
May 9—	Albion	8	9
May 14—	Rochester Business Institute*	5	7
May 16—	Brockport	5	6
May 28—	Brockport*		
May 24—	Auburn	6	2
May 28—	Mechanics'*		
May 30—	Genesee Wesleyan*		
June 4—	East High*		
June 7—	Auburn		
June 13—	East High*		

It was very hard to get a good line on this year's baseball team by the time this annual went to press but from the indications we should make a splendid record. There have been two great victories over Albion and Genesee Wesleyan Seminary with the work of the pitchers featuring. The latest game was the first of a series with East High and the Orientals took our measure. The schedule this season is a strong one and among the games are two with Auburn, one in Rochester and the other in Auburn. Whatever success our team has, to Mr. Gray will belong much of the credit for his able coaching.



BASEBALL TEAM

Soccer Football

Elbert Finch	Manager
George Taylor	Captain

The Team

George Taylor	Goal
Elbert Finch	Right Fullback
Donald Marsh	Left Fullback
Harold Craig	Right Halfback
Carl Allen	Center Halfback
Fred Bachman	Left Halfback
John Krause	Right Wing
Leighton Smith	Right Inside
Harold Johnson	Center
John Remington	Left Inside
Charles Evans	Left Wing
Howard Kemp, Edgar Whitcomb	Substitutes

The Record

Though a comparatively new sport at West High, soccer football was taken up very much in earnest last fall. Under the able coaching of Alfred E. Bliss and Captain George Taylor, a splendid team was developed.

Although several games were lost to teams in the Saturday afternoon league, all of the contests with scholastic teams were recorded on the right side of the ledger.

The first of these was with Genesee Wesleyan Seminary of Lima on our field and a victory for West High was the result, by a score of 1 to 0. The following week our team journeyed to Lima and succeeded again in taking the measure of the Seminarians by a score of 3 to 2. The feature of this game was the Lima field, where one standing at one end was unable to see another person at the opposite end and which had been used for a potato field earlier in the season.

The last game of the season was with East High and our fellows played strongly throughout. At the finish the score was 2 to 1 with West High on the long end. Up to this time soccer had received little support from the student body, but the attendance of four or five hundred at this game showed that it is a coming activity in West High. May the soccer team always receive as good support and gain as good a record as it did in 1912.



SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAM

Track

Leslie Lunt	Manager
Charles Chase	Captain

The Team

Charles Chase	Dashes and Hurdles
Randall Matson	Dashes
Kenneth Cooper	Quarter
Harvey Remington	Dashes, Hurdles
Edward Hale	Broad Jump and Hurdles
Seth Widener	Mile
Leo Simmons	Mile
Robert Thompson	Dashes
Edwin Quinn	Pole Vault
Fred Bachman	Dashes and Shot Put

Schedule

DATE	TEAM	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
May 8—	Mechanics'*	74	15
May 16—	Y. M. C. A.*	52	38
May 24—	Syracuse		
May 31—	Batavia		
June 6—	East High*		

The decision that cross-country running should be discontinued and the fact that we had no indoor track team this winter seems in no way to have spoiled the chances of success for our out-door team. Although few veterans were in school to respond to Captain Chase's call for candidates, a very good team is being developed through the efforts of Mr. Bezant. There seem to be several good men for each event and from the results of the meet with Mechanics' Institute, we will have a team in every way worthy to represent the school. West High took eight of the nine first places and overwhelmed her opponents. An excellent schedule has been arranged with several meets out of town and the annual one with East High. We all wish the track team the best of success.



TRACK TEAM

Hockey

Randall Matson	Manager
Harold Anderson	Captain

The Team

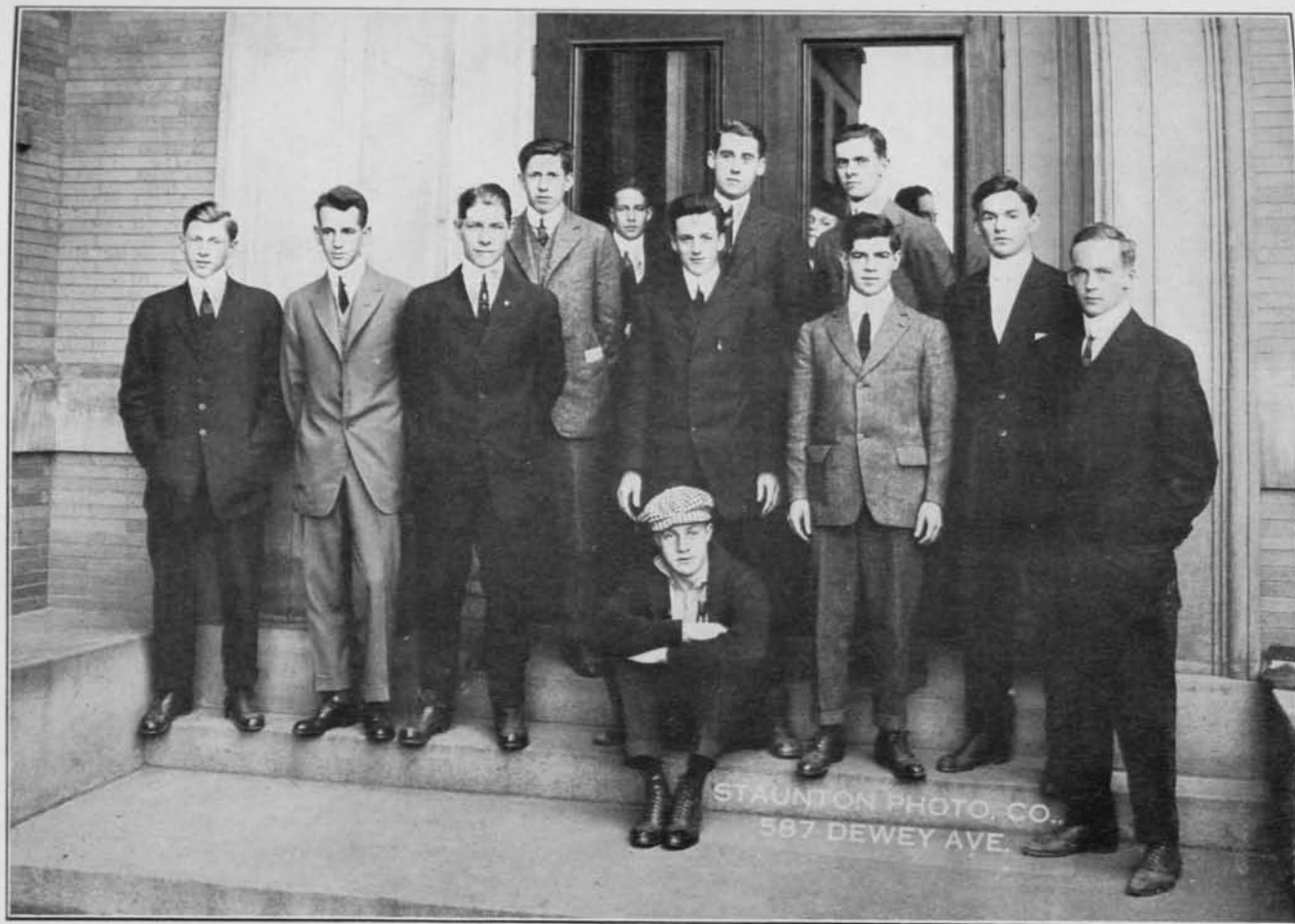
Giles Courtney	Center
Wallace MacKelvey	Right Wing
Randall Matson	Left Wing
Harold Anderson	Rover
Harold Reilly	Cover Point
Byron Marsh, Leslie Lunt	Point
Claude Kulp, Norman Ulp	Goal

Schedule

TEAM	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
East High*	0	8
East High*	0	5
Nazareth Hall*	8	8
Buffalo Tech.	2	1
Wideawakes*	0	11

Very little has been done in the last few years toward getting a good hockey team. This year the record was nothing to boast of although all our players did their best at all times. The reason, no doubt, for the poor showing was the failure of good support and the lack of a hockey coach. East High and Nazareth Hall defeated us but by far the best game of the season was with Buffalo Technical High of Buffalo. Our fellows played them at Buffalo, and only after the most brilliant playing of "Tech" were they forced to succumb by a score of 2 to 1.

It has been promised that more will be made of hockey another year and we sincerely hope to have a team that will compare favorably with those of several years ago.



HOCKEY TEAM

Girls' Basketball

Madeline Snyder	Manager
Mae Lannin	Captain

The Team

Loretta Feinberg	Forward
Harriet Ziegler	Forward
Mae Lannin	Center
Leda Wilson	Center
Margaret Clarkson	Guard
Phoebe Kernan	Guard
Mary Morse, Effie Donaldson, Edith Taylor	Substitutes

Schedule

DATE	TEAM	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
Dec. 18—	East High School	19	22
Jan. 13—	East High School*	21	19
Feb. 14—	Lake Avenue Baptist Church*	10	12
April 8—	Lake Avenue Baptist Church	5	28
April 23—	Mechanics' Institute*	18	14
April 25—	East High School	6	35
May 1—	Calvary Baptist Church*	24	4
		103	124

Considering the new material with which we started, the season of 1912-13 has been an exceedingly successful one. Loretta Feinberg proved splendid at forward and Harriet Ziegler did star work all the season at both forward and center positions. Leda Wilson and Mae Lannin developed about the best speed and team work of the sextette. Margaret Clarkson and Phoebe Kernan did splendidly as guards, holding their opponents down very well. Effie Donaldson worked well at guard also.

After the first two games the team was greatly crippled by the loss of May Yole but Harriet and Loretta worked so capably that she was not severely missed.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Tennis

Harold Reilly

Manager

The Team

Harold Reilly, Harold Barbour, Milton Sauer, Raymond Montgomery, George Willis.

Schedule

DATE	TEAM	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
May 10—	Genesee Wesleyan	3	3
May 17 A. M.—	Lafayette ...	3	3
May 17 P. M.—	Nichols Preparatory School..	1	5
May 24—	East High* ...		
May 31 A. M.—	Lafayette* ...		
May 31 P. M.—	Nichols Preparatory School		
June 3—	East High*		
June 7—	Genesee Wesleyan		
June 9—	East High School*		

Of late, increased enthusiasm has been manifested by the students of West High for tennis. This enthusiasm has been wisely directed because tennis is a good game, a game in which all can participate, obtaining necessary exercise and fresh air. Naturally the popularity of the game has increased with the additional spirit and we hope to have a team that will hold its own against any rival in Western New York.



TENNIS TEAM



Chess

Donald Hershey	Manager
Raymond Northrup	Captain

The Team

Raymond Northrup	Table 1
Howard Kemp	Table 2
Donald Hershey	Table 3
Harold Brodie	Table 4
Ellsworth Nichols	Table 5

Schedule

DATE	TEAM	W. H. S.	OPPONENTS.
May 9—	Y. M. C. A.	5	0
May 16—	J. Y. M. A.	Postponed	
May 21—	East High School	7½	2½

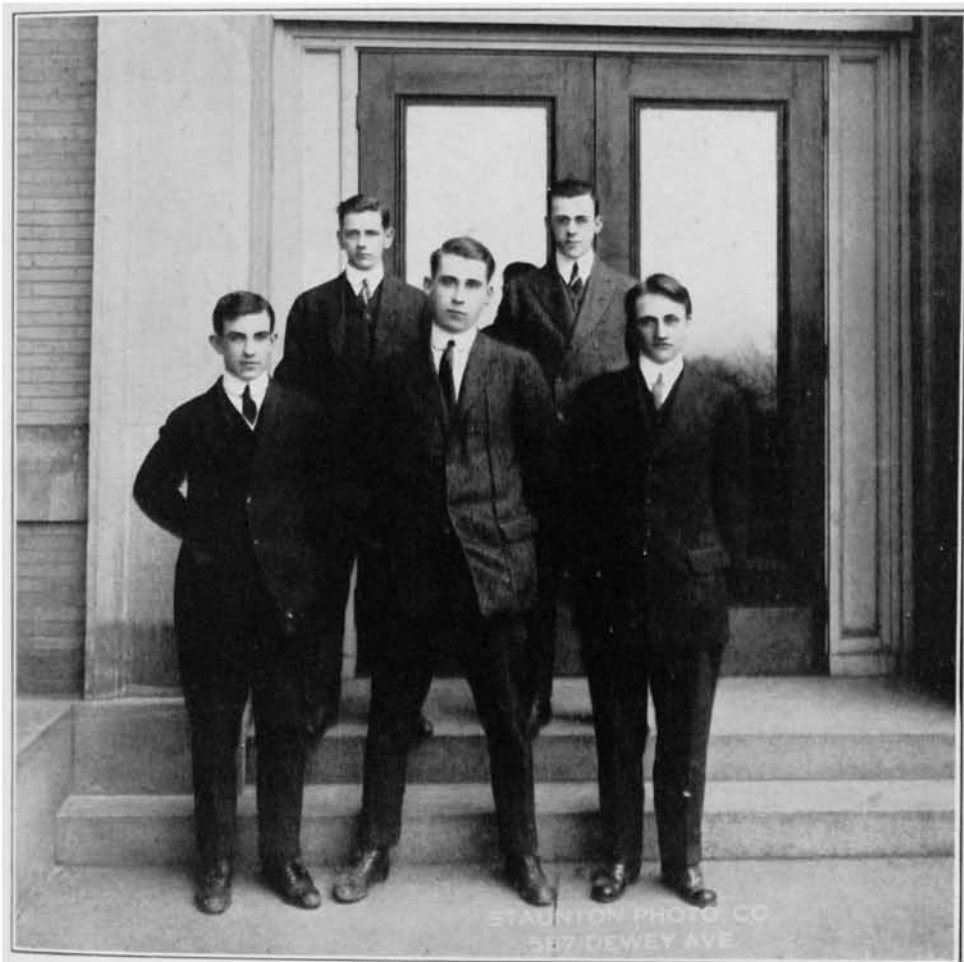
The prospects for a good chess team seemed to be unusually bright at the beginning of the year, but later events presented unexpected obstacles. Due to the delay of the executive council in granting recognition, the team was late in organizing. However, last year's team remains intact, with the exception of Elwood McAllister, and his place is well taken care of by Ellsworth Nichols. The team includes Raymond Northrup, the present champion of the Junior Chess League, and Howard Kemp, last year's champion.

The East High match is yet to be played, but it is hoped that they will be as decisively defeated as in last year's match. The Y. M. C. A. was defeated in all five games. The J. Y. M. A. match is still to be played and a hard tussle is expected. The members of the team express their gratitude to Mr. Wile, who has expended much effort in the organization of the Chess Club and in securing recognition for the team.

Press Club

Howard Kemp	Democrat and Chronicle
Harold Reilly	Union and Advertiser
Harry Frey	Evening Times
John Remington	Rochester Herald
Perry Vayo	Post Express

The West High Press Club plays a very important part in every activity connected with the school and this body, composed of students writing for the local dailies has a loyal West High spirit at heart every time it sets to work. "Boost" has been the motto of the club since its organization two years ago. Everything possible has been done to boost the various activities of the school.



Debating

Kent Williams Manager

The Teams

1. Lafayette Boys' Team—Ellsworth Nichols, Kent Williams, John Howard, Carl Allen, alternate.
2. East High Girls' Team—Eloise Smith, Hazel Kemp, Clara Ludwig, Margaret Coleman, alternate.
3. East High Boys' Team—John Remington, Randall Matson, Glenn Ewell, Harold Kondolf, alternate.

Lafayette Debate

At West High School, Rochester.

Resolved, That a constitutional amendment should be adopted, limiting the President of the United States to a single term of six years.

Affirmative West High. Negative—Lafayette.

Decision—Negative won. Unanimous.

East High Girls' Debate

At East High School, Rochester, May 2, 1913.

Resolved, That the City of Rochester should introduce into its High Schools a six-year curriculum following a six-year elementary school curriculum.

Affirmative—West High. Negative—East High.

Decision—Negative won. Unanimous.

East High Boys' Debate

At West High School, Rochester, May 9, 1913.

Resolved, That the United States government should purchase and operate all railroads and railways, excepting municipal street railways.

Affirmative—West High. Negative—East High.

Decision—Affirmative won. Unanimous.



DEBATING TEAMS

Occident Staff

Editor-in-Chief

JOHN W. REMINGTON, 1913.

Associate Editor

KENNETH BROWN, 1914.

Assistant Editors

ANGIE COBB, 1915.

ROBERT COATES, 1915.

GLADYS TOZIER, 1916.

Athletic Editor

HAROLD REILLY, 1913.

Business Manager

ROBERT MEINHARD, 1913.

Assistant Business Manager

HAROLD BARBOUR, 1914.

Advertising Manager

GEORGE TAYLOR, 1914.

Assistant Advertising Managers

EARL WOODS, 1914.

JAMES SNYDER, 1915.

This year's staff also included Ruth Bidelman, who was Editor-in-Chief during the first semester.



OCCIDENT STAFF

Science Club

The Science Club, as its name may possibly suggest, is an organization which treats of science from every field of research and practice. The Science Club is strictly a student organization, all of the officers being students in West High School and all of its business being carried on by committees composed entirely of students.

The club meets each Thursday afternoon in Room 47 at the close of school. In these meetings, subjects of general interest are discussed by the student members of the club. These talks by the members cover the fields of botany, physics, chemistry, astronomy, mechanics, geology, forestry, archaeology, etc. In fact there is no limit to the field of discussion. Occasionally an outside speaker comes before the club.

The club was re-organized during the first of this term, so that, as yet, not a very large number of topics has been presented to the club. All students in the school are eligible to become members of the club. No dues are required and all that is necessary is to enroll your name with the secretary.

At the first meeting temporary officers were elected and a temporary program committee was appointed by the president. The temporary officers were: Mr. Leon H. Buckler, president, and Miss Clara Ludwig, secretary. The program committee consisted of Mr. Edward Foote, Miss Irene Walsh, Mr. Everett Burhans, Mr. Earl Strowger and Mr. Leslie MacDowell. A constitution committee was also appointed. Those on the committee were Mr. Stoughton, Miss Clara Ludwig, Miss Genevieve Metzger, Mr. Chauncey Burritt and Mr. Coon as faculty advisor.

At the next meeting, the constitution was adopted and a talk on the "History of Early Science" was presented to the club.

At the third meeting of the Club, a second article on the "History of Science" was given and the officers were elected. The officers are: Mr. Leon H. Buckler, president; Mr. Henry A. Moyer, vice-president; Miss Clara Ludwig, secretary, and Miss Margaret Coleman, treasurer. A permanent program committee was appointed at this meeting also. The committee is composed of Mr. Edward Foote, Miss Irene Walsh, Miss Genevieve Metzger, Miss Ruth Roworth, Mr. Everett Burhans and Mr. Leslie MacDowell.

Since these first meetings the subjects discussed have been: The Signalling Systems of the U. S. Army; The Conservation of Water Supply of the Genesee, and a very interesting talk on the Dictograph by Mr. Adams, the sales agent for the Dictograph Company in Western New York. Plans are under way to have the Club visit the Eastman Kodak Company at Kodak Park and also for a trip or two down the river gorge to study the rock formations and look for fossils. The Genesee River bed through Rochester is a profitable place to study rock formations and fossils as is recognized by the leading geologists of America. It has also been decided to hang a pendulum in the stair-well, from the top of the building to the first floor, to demonstrate the rotation of the earth on its axis.

The officers and committee members are nearly all seniors and so will not be in school next fall, but the vice-president is a junior and he will call the first meeting next fall and start the wheels moving. It is very earnestly asked of all to come to the club next year to keep a good thing going.

LEON H. BUCKLER, President.

MUSIC



Girls' Glee Club

First Sopranos—Leah Almstead, Zeni Mimmack, Marion Wilder, Gladys Gillies, Anna Emery, Gladys Haman, May Wright, Marjorie Neer, Marion Gee, Millicent Hollister, Norma Webster, Gertrude Sutherland.

Second Sopranos—Gladys Hunt, Lois Cooper, Elizabeth Mullan, Margaret Coleman, Lillian Schneider, Florence Schneider, Ruth Roworth, Louise Fisk, Helen Curtis, Catherine Southard.

Altos—Gladys Smithers, Bertha Gillies, Margaret Walsh, Elsie Schneider, Grace Howell, Laura Towsley, Lois Ferguson.

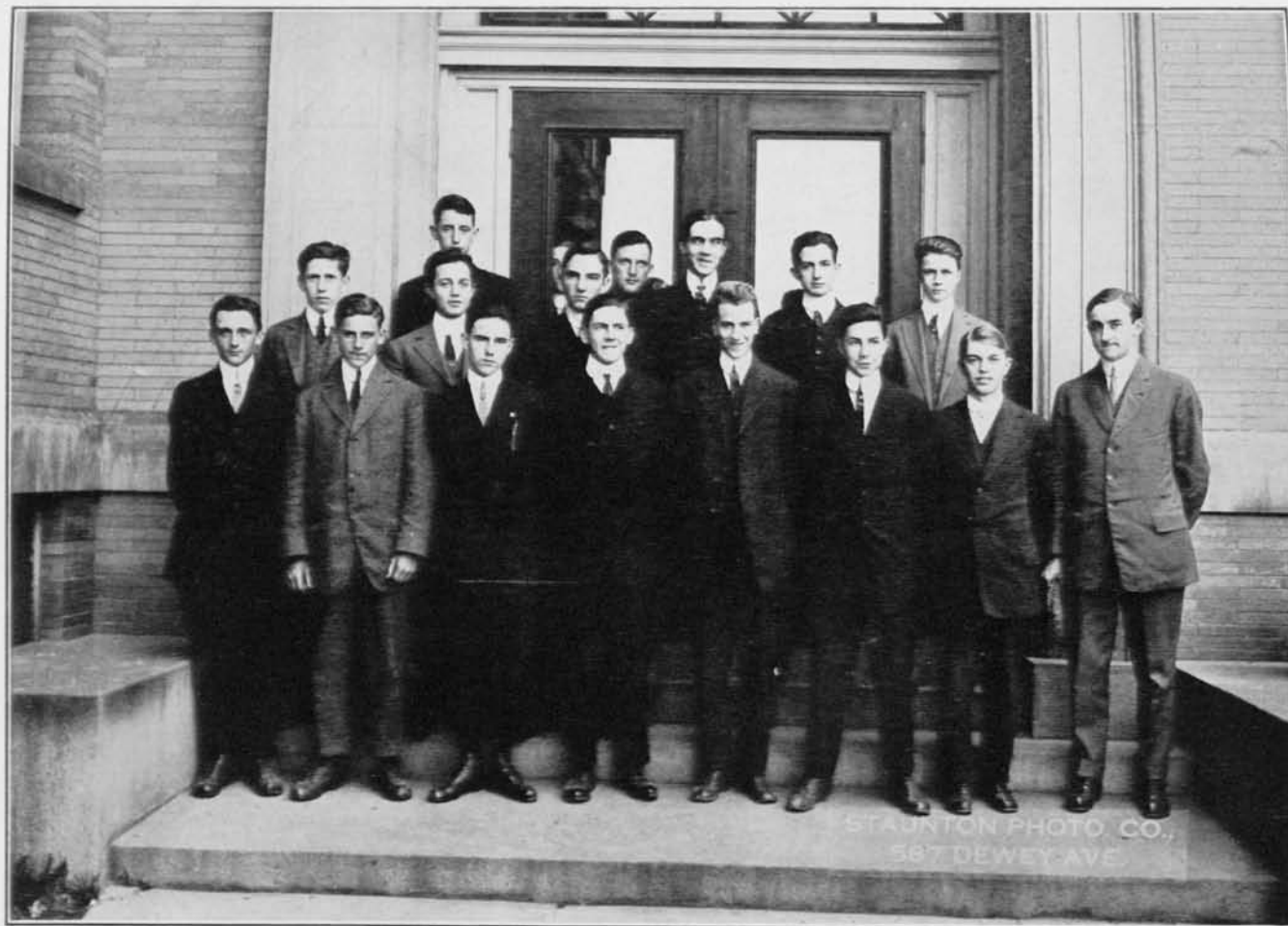


GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Boys' Glee Club

Tenor—Charles Evans, Harrison Kemp, Fred Begy, Sheldon Howell, Vivian Ansberger.

Bass—John Klein, Henry Eldridge, Kent Williams, Robert Meinhard, Winfield Coleman, Edward Pickard, Edward Cawthra, Raymond Westher.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Orchestra

Piano

Louise Fisk, Clyde LeMessurier.

First Violin

Hazel Smith, (leader), Irene Walsh, Eleanor Schmitt, Bertha Gillies, Marion Carr, Esther McCrossen, Louise Schenck, Ruth Meech.

Second Violin

Bertha Robinson, Gerald Baglin, Millicent Hollister, Robert Page.

Viola

John Klein.

Violincello

Arthur Munson, Sheldon Howell.

Clarinet

Madeline Walsh.

Cornet

Harold Scherman.

Trombone

Maud Vincent.

Drums

Ralph Hill.



ORCHESTRA

PUERIES

Faith Adams—Who was America's greatest woman? Carrie Nation.

Leah Almstead—Lost my voice. How can I regain it? D. & C. want ads cost only one cent a word.

Percy Attridge—Is a dollar of 1902 any good? Yes, if it's in your pocket.

Gus Baltzer—Teacher gave me a C when I recited in class. Was she justified? Undoubtedly. Like fishes, you would never get into trouble if you kept your mouth shut.

Myra Barbour—Why did Longfellow stand on the bridge at midnight? Because he hadn't paid his room rent.

Mildred Barr—What powder would you recommend for my complexion? Royal Baking Powder.

Elizabeth Beal—Found a beautiful pin which I enclose. Could you value it? Call at office and we will tell you privately.

Marie Brewster—My beau has skipped away. Why? Never mind, there's one born every minute.

Ethel Briars—Why did Eve eat the apple? This was before the craze of votes for women and that was the only mischief she could find at that time.

Leon Buckler—What is the difference between an American and an Irish lemon? The Atlantic Ocean.

Everett Burhans—What did Columbus first do when he discovered America? Dropped a nickel in the slot and weighed his anchor.

Kathryn Calihan—Who are the most popular teachers in West High? This is not a directory.

Ralph Campbell—It is hard for me to get up in the morning. Is there any hope for me? Use a derrick.

Jimmie Carter—What would you do if you saw an airship falling from a great height? Get a movie machine and telephone the coroner.

Ada Cole—Will I be missed from West High? You could have answered this yourself. Stick a needle in a tub of water, pull it out and look at the hole.

Margaret Coleman—Have a sore throat. Any cure? Don't worry, but keep swallowing to be sure the soreness is still there.

Winfield Coleman—Why did Washington cross the Delaware? To see if the peach crop was ruined.

Grace Conn—Who killed cock robin? Call up the Humane Society, feline department.

Giles Courtney—Someone said my brain was dusty. What do I need? A vacuum cleaner.

Sid Crossett—How far can a cat spit? See Scientific American, February 29, 1905, page 23.

Mildred Crouch—How can I cover myself with glory? Buy a Senior Annual.

Irene Davidson—What would you do if you saw a dynamite bomb about to explode? Photograph it before it loses its pristine beauty.

Dorothy Devans—What is your favorite perfume? New-mown hay mown by someone else.

Monty Diamond—What is the best thing to raise money in? Dough.

Paul Dugan—How much sleep is necessary for a healthy person? Just a little bit more.

Bill Dunbar—Who invented alarm clocks? No friend of ours.

Marguerite Eastman—When will the barge canal be finished? Consult a good dream book.

Remmy Ellis—How many teeth has a hen? As many as you have wings.

Edna Engelhardt—Ought I to accept an invitation to go auto riding with a gentleman Sunday afternoon? Some folks auto who ought not to auto and others auto not who ought to auto.

Charlie Evans—Who ran with Byran in '96? See Mr. Gray; he has the records of the track team.

Mabel Evarts—What one good thing can I do for West High before leaving? Keep off the grass.

Glenn Ewell—What would you recommend to make my hair lie down? Apply Big Elm cream thoroughly and call in the cat.

Cornelia Farrington—Would like to wear my new hat to-morrow. Is it going to rain? Cannot tell you; we never prognosticate the weather till the day after.

Vera Fickweiler—The only sweetheart I ever had has forsaken me. Advise? Now you see how foolish it is not to have ten or a dozen.

Louise Fiske—There is a pain to me as to my head. What is the best cure? Forget it.

Ed. Foote—When do fish bite best? We do not know; we never were bitten by a fish.

Jennie Foster—Am saving stamps. Where can I procure them in this city? Most any store will give you one with every ten-cent purchase.

Edith Gardiner—What line would you suggest me to follow? Clothes-line, linotype, Hudson and Allen are all good lines.

Charlie Gillette—What is the first verse of the poem about Charlie and his pony?

Charlie had a little pony,
He rode it very well.

Mildred Grover—Who was America's greatest hero? Brigham Young.

Marion Gunson—Could you give me a recipe for angel food cake? Any cake would be angel food if you made it.

Mabel Hager—To what college would you advise me to go? Monroe College for Suffragettes.

Viola Hall—Did Jake ever get an answer to that letter he wrote to borrow money? No; it was written, but as the postmaster insisted on the postage being prepaid, it was never sent.

Alfred Harmon—Oh, where, oh where, has my little dog gone? Ask the dog-catcher.

Don Hershey—Do you advise working after meals? By all means, no; ~~this pernicious~~ this pernicious habit has made many persons permanently tired.

Joe Hudson—How can I get up in the world? As an elevator shofur in the Wyckworth Building.

Katherine Hughes—What would you say, if a person stepped on your toe? It's unfit for publication.

Earl Karker—Why did Brutus stab Caesar? We do not know positively, but perhaps he was trying to remove Caesar's appendix.

Alvin Keil—What is the best locality to live in? Home.

Hazel Kemp—What is the cheapest heating system? Hot air.

Howard Kemp—Have an educated flea that won't eat. What will I do with him? He's not educated; send him to West High to finish his education.

John Klein—I am crossing a street and an automobile is coming on me sixty miles an hour. What shall I do? Say your prayers; it may be your last chance.

Genevieve Knapp—What is so rare as a day in June? A day when you have all your lessons.

Claude Kulp—How can I swat flies? Hit them a swift one in the small of the back.

Lieschen Langenbahn—Why should I worry? Don't; get a gas range.

Ethel Lannin—What did Cicero die of? Egotism.

Marion Leary—Why did Caesar cross the Rhine? Because he left his watch on the other side.

Violet Lockwood—Why is the use of studying? To get your name in the Senior Annual.

Edna Long—Why was Cicero so bitter toward Catiline? Cicero was a Republican and Catiline a Democrat.

Louis Lovegrove—Have a queer feeling in my head. Is it brain trouble? No danger; you are immune.

Marjorie Lyddon—How many words are there in Webster's Dictionary? We have not the time, now, but after the Senior Annual is out, we will count them for you.

Marie MacClurg—If Moses was the son of Pharaoh's daughter, was he the daughter of Pharaoh's son? Ask Chappie.

Leo McGahan—Tom Johnson owes me seventeen cents. How can I get redress? Borrow his fountain pen.

Hazel McInerney—Button, button, who's got the button? If you've lost it, you can get another at Bastian Brothers.

Charlie Marks—How can I become strong? Eat only food provided by the lunch room.

Byron Marsh—A teacher called me down yesterday. What shall I do? Be grateful, for you probably deserved to be can(n)ed.

Si Matson—What was Virgil's purpose in writing the Aeneid? To give a means of livelihood.

Bob Meinhard—What is an ignoramus? Look in the mirror.

Genevieve Metzger—What is the meaning of “non compos mentis”?
Up-stairs for rent.

George Meyer—What is the proper way to get off a street car? Forward, if you have paid your fare; if not, whatever way the conductor projects you.

Agnes Miller—What is Cassius' address? 2721 Easy Street, Paradise.

Ray Montgomery—What food is beneficial to the brain? Fish is very good.— You might start on a whale a day.

Tubby Morse—What is the greatest work of fiction? “How to Extract Teeth Without Pain,” by A. Mule.

Margaret Mould—What is the Golden Rule? Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, but do it fust.

Martha Nagel—What is the most beautiful flower? Big B.

Ellsworth Nichols—How can I improve my memory? Lend a nickel to your friend.

Ray Northrup—If a man offered you a thousand dollars, what would you do? Take his picture and call a reporter.

Adele Oberst—The boys say that I am pretty. Is that true? Sure thing. We remember the time Paris had.

Ed Quinn—How many legs has a microbe? As many as a dog has fleas.

Shrimp Remington—Have a cow that gives sour milk. Is she of any value? Certainly; sell the milk for white wine vinegar.

Ruth Roworth—What bluff can I put up to get by the exams? Rigney's.

Clara Sackett—What is your favorite book? Cash book.

Jane Salter—Why did Homer write the Iliad? He was high school reporter for the Troy Times and worked this in as a serial when news was scarce.

Milton Sauer—What occupation would be best suited for me? Longing for dinner time.

Eleanor Schmitt—Is my hat on straight? Come closer; we can't tell at this distance.

Lillian Schneider—Who are the West High's most loyal supporters? The taxpayers.

Alice Shafer—Do you believe that paper money should be laundered? Just 'phone Kelso.

Ruth Shirley—How might I spend my summer vacation? In an Old Town canoe built for two.

Cornelia Stark—Is the saying “to him that hath shall be given” true? Yes; if you have a head, you get ahead.

Ruth Stephens—What is the Hall of Fame? Tammany Hall.

Ella Sullivan—What is the simple life? Just one C after another.

Edith Thompson—Give me a recipe for making nut cake? One egg without the shell, one cup of flour, one spoonful of butter; add the chestnuts you find on this page.

Elizabeth Tomer—Studied an hour on Virgil and could not get a word of it? Why not? “Studied on it”! Did you open the book at all?

Laura Towsley—What is the most deadly explosive? The human tongue.

Perry Vayo—I am thinking of making my will. Whom would you advise me to make my heirs? Don't forget the Senior Annual Board; they are a deserving lot.

Esther Wahl—My teacher is forever saying unkind things to me. What can I do? Start a scrap book.

Dewey Walbridge—I dreamed I had a million dollars last night. What does that denote? Hallucination of a disordered brain.

Irene Walsh—Though the West High School and the Duffy-Powers store are on opposite sides of the Erie Canal, is there any reason why their relations shouldn't be mutual? No; only "Old Calamity."

Cora Westcott—Got a headache from overstudy. What is the cure? Have someone sing for you, "Never Feed Your 'Honey' Wild Oats."

Mildred Wilcox—When I look into the mirror I don't look as beautiful as I once did. Why not? It's the fault of the mirror.

Kent Williams—Am troubled with insomnia. Could you prescribe for me? Eat two dishes of ice cream sprinkled with pepper and count up to one million every night before retiring.

George Willis—Is Elmwood Avenue the nearest way to the Four Corners from West High? Who's going with you?

Marjorie Willis—What would be a suitable birthday gift for a young man who never tells a lie? A halo.

Mynra Ziegler—Why does a dog wag his tail? See next edition; we're through.

Some Music—Believe Me

Quartette—My Wild Irish Rose

.. Hazel McInerney, Marie MacClurg, Leo McGahan, Edward Quinn

Duet—Paradise for Two..... Ruth Roworth and Jack Remington

Solo—Sweet and Low..... Jennie Foster

Lullaby—Take Me Out to the Ball Game..... Claude Kulp

Novelty Quartette—Sons of Ham and Eggs.....

..... Gus Baltzer, Leon Buckler, Sid Crossett, Paul Dugan

Hot Air Solo—You Gotta Quit Picking Sour Grapes From Our Vine..

..... Randall Matson

Piano Duet—Melody in A..... Marion Gunson and Bob Meinhard

Humoresque—Jim, the Carter..... Himself

Duet for Mouth Organ and Jewsharp—Rhapsodie No. 12.....

..... Bill Dunbar and Remmy Ellis

That Girl Quartette—Ach, Du Lieber Augustin.....

Edna Engelhardt, Vera Fickweiler, Lieschen Langenbahn, Esther Wahl

Ballad in C Flat—Somebody Else is Getting It..... Alvin Keil

Octette—West High Will Shine To-night.....

Faith Adams, Elizabeth Beal, Mildred Crouch, Dorothy Devans,

Mabel Evarts, Mildred Grover, Katharine Hughes, Marian

Leary.

Bell Solo—At the Basket's Ball.....	George Willis
Oboe Solo—All Alone.....	Adele Oberst
Mournful Thoughts—Just One Girl.....	Charlie Marks
Duet for Piccolo and Bassoon—Brainless Men Make the Best Fools..	
.....	Ray Montgomery and Ellsworth Nichols
Idyll—The Watch on the Genesee.....	
..	Ethel Briars, Irene Davidson, Marguerite Eastman, Elizabeth Elliott
Impossibility—If I Were a Bird.....	Leah Almstead
West High Sextette—Tell Me, Pretty Maiden.....	
.....	Cornelia Stark, Ruth Stevens, Charlie Gillette, Earl Karker, Bruce Morse, Milton Sauer.
Serenade—Ragtime Soldier Man.....	Dewey Walbridge
Playlet—A Night Off.....	The Coleman Players
Medley—My Love is a Red, Red Rose.....	Ethel Rose Lannin
Xylophone Solo—Long, Long Ago.....	Edna Long
Egotistical Duet—When the Cowslips in the Meadow, Sweet Genevieve	
.....	Genevieve Knapp and Genevieve Metzger
Hack Quartette—How Dry I Am.....	
.....	Everett Burhans, Ed Foote, Joe Hudson, Ray Northrup
Duet for Violin and Piano—The Green Grass Grew All Around....	
.....	Johnnie Klein and Louise Fisk
Bass Drum Solo—Boom, Boom, And a Little Bit More.....	Alfred Harmon
Duet for Harp and Organ—The Harp That Once Through Tara's	
Hall	Irene Walsh and Viola Hall
Rural Ditty—Where Pretty Violets Grow.....	Violet Lockwood
Piece—Down Went McGinty to the Bottom of the C.....	Howard Kemp
Sentimental Solo—The Lost Chord	Ella Sullivan
Wind Quartette—School Days.....	
.....	Ruth Shirley, Edith Gardiner, Laura Towsley, Cora Westcot
Duet—When You and I Were Young, Maggie.....	
.....	Marjorie Willis, Marjorie Lyddon
Yodel—Lauterbach Maiden	Lillian Schneider
Duet for Voice and Banjo—I'm a Dude.....	Glenn Ewell
Trio for Dumbbells, Doorbells and Churchbells—Coming Thro' the	
Rye.....	Margaret Nagle, Margaret Mould, Myrna Ziegler
Bucolic—Dreaming	Cornelia Farrington
Duet in Greek—Farewell to Homer.....	Percy Attridge and Louis Lovegrove
Suite in B—Bonnie Sweet Bessie.....	Elizabeth Tomer

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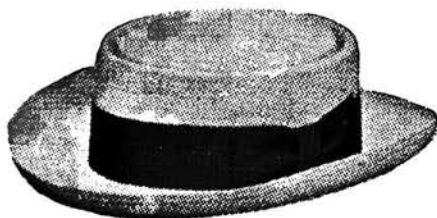
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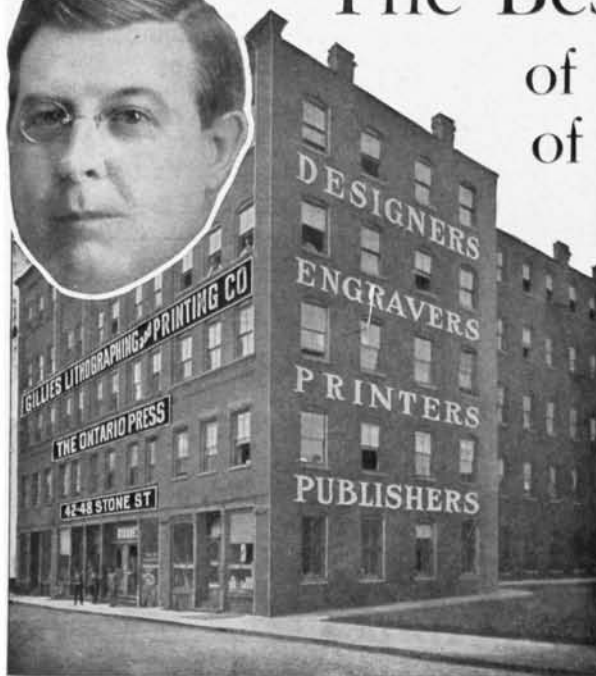
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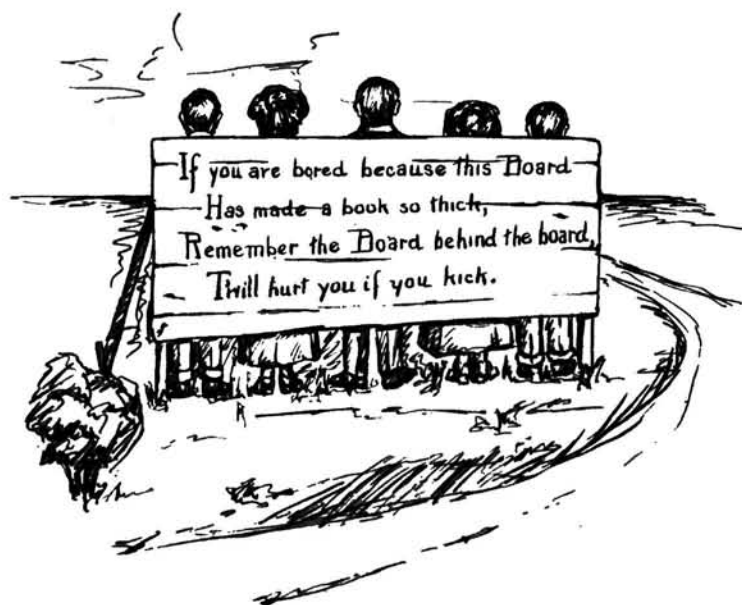
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