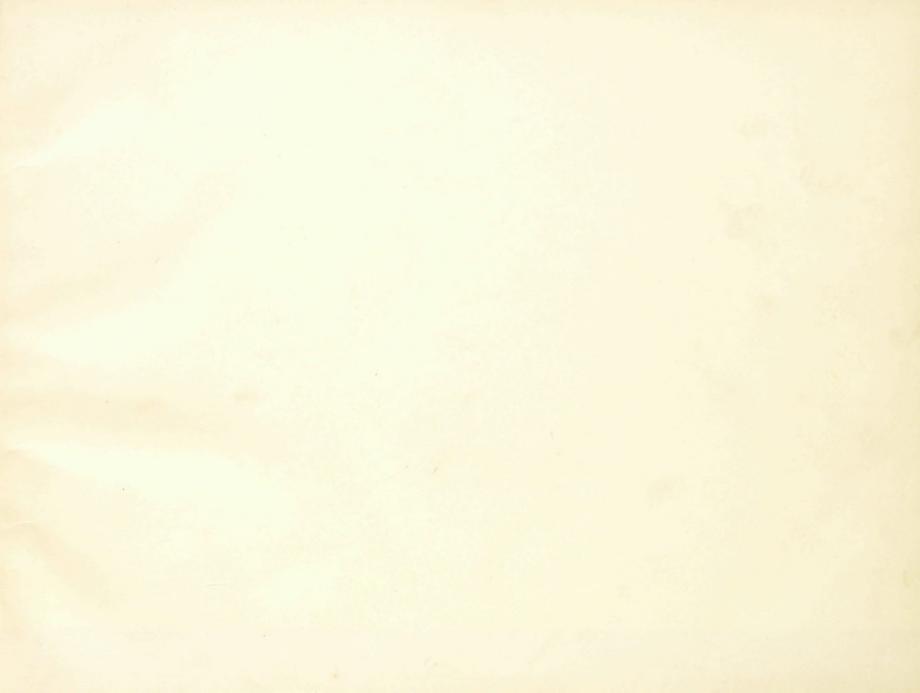
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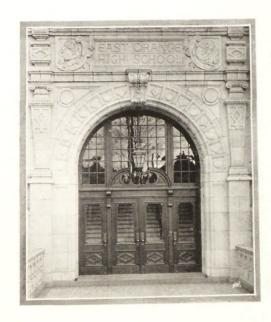






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## East Orange High School

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### TO RALPH E. FILES

who, as a willing guide and sincere friend thruout, the four years of our sojourn here, the Class of 1916 dedicates this book.

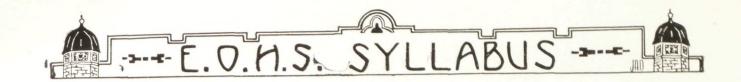








SENIOR CLASS



#### 1916

LYNDON ABBOTT	President
THELMA ST. JOHN	Vice-President
BEATRICE MARTIN	Secretary
ROBERT BUSCHMAN	Treasurer



N the spring of 1912, the grammar school pupils who were to enter the High School the following autumn found themselves confronted by Regent Examinations and High School,

for a time, seemed very far distant. Judging, however, from the enthusiastic crowd of young people that invaded the building in September, a great majority must have survived the tests. But here again trouble overtook them,—the school hours were lengthened, schedules were difficult to arrange, and the long halls and confusing turns and doors and stairways of the new building perplexed and distracted the newcomers. Before spring, however, these difficulties, too, were overcome, and the hitherto abashed and retiring young Freshmen, now firmly standing on their own feet, organized themselves as a class, and elected officers for the coming year.

As Sophomores they took on an air of great importance. Class meetings were held regularly, pins and colors were selected, and one of their number was chosen to represent them on the *News* Staff. The crowning glory occurred on the E. O. H. S. Field Day, when young 1916 distinguished itself by carrying off the honors.

In 1915 the Seniors from their dignity went so far as to invite these under-classmen to join them in a Senior-Junior Prom. The event took place on February 19, and proved a great success. Socials, such as the Seniors were holding, were undertaken by the Juniors. Again on the annual Field Day, 1916 scored the highest number of points, thus adding to its reputation as a class of many athletes.

September, 1915, found the giggling, irresponsible crowd of four years before assuming the solemn role of Seniors. The example of holding monthly socials, set by the class of 1915, was followed that fall, and a successful play was produced. Soon after the Christmas holidays the annual Senior-Junior Prom took place, thus establishing a precedent that will doubtless be followed by the classes to come. 1916 was most



JUNIOR CLASS



fortunate to be graduating in the year of the William Shakespeare Tercentenary, inasmuch as its members were able to take a foremost part in the celebration.

Departing from the old custom of having a Senior play, the class took advantage of the Shakespeare Tercentenary and co-operated with that celebration, making the Senior Dramatics the most stupendous in years.

Still holding on to the idea that might is right and that '16 must always be mighty, the

Seniors carried off the Class Basketball Championship with flying colors. And then facing Field Day for the last time it gathered itself together for the final lap and sailed home as of old.

With measured tread and solemn mien the Seniors gathered in that final event of their High School lives. Class Night with all its pleasures and graduation, solemn and impressive, rolled by and the Class of 1916 found itself at the commencement of its life's work.

#### 1917

CLARENCE FORTESQUE	President
MARGARET KOENIGER	Vice-President
OSCAR GOEDECKE	Treasurer
EMMA QUACKENBUSH	Secretary

LL the world's a stage," and few of us are privileged to play leading parts in its great drama. The class of 1917, though, as yet, one of the minor forces on the mimic stage of High School

life, has, from the first, fulfilled its duties and obligations in the successful way that is to be expected of such a distinguished body.

As light-hearted Freshmen, and dignified

Sophomores they conducted their affairs in a very creditable fashion; but not until the Junior year did they begin to assert their position as a most promising class, both in intellectual pursuits, athletics, and in a social way.

Looking back upon the past year, we find that '17 has done much toward the enlightenment and entertainment of its own members and of those of other classes. Several socials have been held with remarkable success and with the assurance that these affairs are one of the surest means of promoting class spirit and unity.

Another most enjoyable event of special interest and importance was the Junior-Senior



SOPHOMORE CLASS



dance, held at the Woman's Club, February eighteenth, under the direction of the Senior and Junior classes.

In interclass cross-country running, and in basketball, '17 has been second only to the Senior class, and feels confident that next year's teams will compare very favorably with those of former Senior classes.

A distinct innovation is the new Student Council, a plan that has met with great success in other schools, and which at Mr. Files' suggestion has been recently introduced here at East Orange High School.

The main purpose of the Student Council is

to promote a closer intimacy and understanding between teacher and pupil, and to further the idea of self-government. At a special meeting of the Junior class, February seventh, Miss Chamberlain and Mr. Barker were elected as '17's representatives for this council.

In the spring the class took a very active part in athletics and made notable showings in baseball, tennis and track.

The Junior class feels well satisfied with the results of this busy, profitable year of school life, and its members look forward to a time when they will step to the front of the stage, and play leading roles, as Seniors.

#### 1918

WATKINS MURPHY	President
MARION WALKER	.Vice-President
RICHARD THORNE	Treasurer
DOROTHY LOTTRIDGE	Secretary



N September fourteenth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, the class of 1918 made its first appearance at High School and was especially conspicuous on account of its large number. There

were two hundred and ten boys and two hun-

dred and twelve girls which, together, made the largest class that had ever entered East Orange High School.

Their activities corresponded with their greatness of size and many new ideas were introduced that former Freshmen had not undertaken. Socials were held several times during the year and proved to be most successful. Moreover, great talent was shown for acting, and dramatizations of selections from "Ivanhoe," "A



FRESHMAN CLASS



Midsummer-Night's Dream" and other well known plays were presented.

A Freshman Field Day was held on April 21 at Ashland Field, and many promising athletes were discovered among the participants. The success of the meet was so great as to assure its being an annual occurrence.

As Sophomores this class became more prominent than ever. Socials were held and class meetings took place at regular intervals throughout the year. Class pins were selected and other important business was transacted. At one meeting the following representatives were chosen for the student council: Marion Walker and Watkins Murphy.

Surely no class has accomplished more in its first two years at High School and the prospects for the future are most encouraging.

#### 1919



Freshman tradition, has succeeded during the past year in becoming "Noted"; but unlike former classes, however, this one is chiefly noted for the things

it has left undone, instead of those deeds which most aspiring young freshmen contrive to do. For some reason, who shall say (for indeed, what oracle can fathom the reasoning of the Freshman mind), these, our youngest, have seen fit to slumber peacefully through their first year among us. Sometimes, however, without the least warning they have roused themselves to the performance of some noteworthy deed. First among these was the formation of a Freshman debating society, something hitherto unknown to the school, and which deserves full credit for its successful work. Then about Christmas time, several of the Freshmen did credit to their class in the Christmas play which was presented by representatives of the whole school. In the spring the class realized the value of socials, and one or two successful ones were undertaken.



Lyndon Travis Abbot. "Lyn."

"Here is a man among men."

Noted for his athletic ability. (Scientific.) Enter Weslevan.

Class President, 2, 3, 4; President A. A., 4; Football Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Chairman Student Council; Latin Play, 3; Delta Epsilon; Deutscher Verein; Science Club; Glee Club; Salutation.



Thelma Beatrice St. John.

"A light to guide, a rod to check the erring, and reprove."

Noted for her general executive ability. (General.)

Enter Montclair Normal.

Vice-President Class, 1, 2, 3, 4; News, 4; Syllabus Board; Cercle Francais, 2; Ken Mair, 2, 3, 4; Secretary; Tennis Team; Inter-Club Debate; Senior Dramatics; Grad Dance Committee.



BEATRICE MIRIAM MARTIN.
"Bea."

"A certain simplicity that makes everyone her friend."

Noted for her art ability. (General.)

Enter N. Y. U.

Class Scretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Editor News, 4; Art Editor Syllabus; Cercle Francais, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Ken Mair; Honor Roll.



ROBERT P. BUSCHMAN.

"Bob."

"Greater love hath no man."

Noted for his crush.

(Scientific.)

Enter Cornell.

Class Treasurer, 2, 3, 4; Class Constitution Committee; Deutscher Verein; Home and School League Play, 3; Senior Dramatics; Rifle Club.



Beatrice Emily Alexander.

"Bee."

"Don't hide your light under a bushel."

Noted for her ready expression of opinion.

(College.)

Enter Vassar.

Deutscher Verein; Basketball.



Harold E. Ammerman.

"Ammie."

"Men of few words are the best men."

Noted for his pitching.

(Commercial.)

Enter N. Y. U.

Baseball, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club.



WILLIAM R. ANDERSON, JR.

"Bill."

"Literature is the thought of thinking souls."

Noted for his poetic instinct.

(Classical.)

Enter Columbia.

Delta Epsilon; Cercle Francais; Honor Roll.



MICHAEL ARON.
"Mike."
"Blessed be the studious."
Noted for his chemistry.
(Scientific.)
Enter Cooper Union.
La Sociedad Espanola!
Honor Roll.



LILLIAN CLARE APGAR.

"Lillie."

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

Noted for—size.

(General.)

Enter Montclair Normal.



F. Donald Arrowsmith.
"Don."
"Hold the fort; I am coming."
Noted for his self-satisfied attitude.
(Classical.)
Enter Cornell.
Deutscher Verein; Science Club; Chess Club.



RALPH BURTON ARMSTRONG.

"Army."

"He used both wisdom and reason in all things."

Noted for his sensible remarks.

(Scientific.)

Enter business.



THOMAS MURRAY BAKER.
"Tom."
"The deepest rivers have the least sound."
Noted for his reserve.
(Classical.)
Enter Art Students' League.







DOROTHY BALDWIN.
"Dot."
"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."
Noted for her debating ability.
(Classical.)

Enter Vassar.
Ken Mair, 1, 2, 3, 4; President First Term, 4; Inter-Club Debate, 3; Interscholastic Debating Team, 4; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 3, 4; "Committee" Dance Committee, 3,4; Student Council; Senior Dramatics; French Play, 2; Latin Play, 3; Mandolin Club, 3; Grad Dance Committee.

ARTHUR FIELD BARNES.

"Art."

"There is no true orator who is not a hero."

Noted for his "Orange friends."

(Scientific.)

Enter Rutgers.

Delta Epsilon, 3, 4; Science Club; Inter-Club Debating Team; Senior Dra-

matics; Dispensary.

REGINA CECILIA BARRY.
"Rene."
"A girl of few words."
Noted for her quiet manner.
(General.)
Enter Montclair Normal.



Henry Albert Bartels.

"The man with the sharp eye."

Noted for his ability as a sharpshooter.
(Classical.)

Enter New York Law School.
Science Club; Rifle Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 4.



Carolyn May Bartruf.

"Lyn."

"We play life's game but once,
Let's choose a merry part."

Noted for her carefree manner.

(General.)

Montclair Normal.



IDA JANE BASSETT.

"Why should I study Latin, A language dead and gone?

I'd rather study something else
Or fool the whole day long."

Noted for her hatred of Latin.

(Commercial.)



WILLIAM EDWARD BISHOP. "Bill."

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Noted for his "fussing." (Academic.) Enter Wesleyan.

News Staff, 4; SYLLABUS Board; Tennis Team, 3, 4; Senior-Junior Dance Committee; Chairman Senior Social Committee; Delta Epsilon; Grad Dance Committee.



LEONARD C. M. BLOSS. "Len."

"His airy limbs in sport he'll exercise."

> Noted for his speed. (Scientific.) Enter Stevens.

Track Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3; Football, 2, 3; 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3 4; Captain, 2, 3, 4; 'Varsity Basketball, 4; Secretary A. A., 3, 4; Chairman Basketball League; Class Pin Committee, 2; Senior Dramatics.



VIOLA ETHEL BOCKELMAN. "VI."

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Noted for her sunny nature. (Commercial.) La Sociedad Espanola.



ROBERT THAYER BODINE, "Bob."

"Blessing on thee, little man."

Noted for his acting. (Commercial.) Enter Business.

Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Track Team, 3, 4; Football Squad, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Junior Minstrels, 3; La Sociedad Espanola; Commercial Club.



ERNESTINE DOROTHEA BONN. "Ernie."

"Her voice is hovering o'er my soul—it lingers O'ershadowing it with soft and lulling wings."

(General.) Noted for her singing. Enter Damrosch Institute of Music.

Ken Mair, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club; Deutscher Verein; Cercle Francais; Latin Play, 3; Home and School Play, 3; Senior Dramatics.



EDWARD SPELLMEYER BOOTE. "Ted."

"He is a man withal, but fickle as a changeful dream."

Noted for his feet.
(General.)
Enter Wesleyan.
Football Squad, 4; Manager Baseball Team, 4;
Chair. Senior-Junior Dance
Committee, 4; Deutscher
Verein; Rifle Club; Mandolin Club; Class Will; Grad
Dance Committee.



Marion Brodsky.

"There is no time like the present."

Noted for her promptness.

(Commercial.)



George Mahlon Bruch.
"Dear."
"To be grave, exceeds all power of force."
Distinguished by his ministerial actions."
(Classical.)
Enter N. Y. U.
Rifle Club.



ELSIE A. BROWN.
"Billie."
"A light heart lives long."
Noted for her acting(?).
Christmas Play; Senior
Dramatics; Commercial
Club; Basketball; Captain
Ball.



John Kelsey Burr, Jr.

"Kel."

"Let us eat, drink and be merry
For to-morrow we shall die."

Distinguished by his care free nature.

(Scientific.)
Enter Business.

Mandolin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Leader Deutscher Verein, 2, 3, 4.



Kenneth Dakin Brown.

"Ken."

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do."

Noted for his jumping.

Enter Business.

Track Team, 3, 4; Chairman E. O. Banquet Committee.



Dora B. Burton.
"Dote."
"Her voice was soft and low,
Yet she could have her fun."
Noted for her ability to bluff.
(Academic.)
Enter Pratt.



Laura Cynthia Camblos.

"Cinders."

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Noted for her tennis playing.

(Special.)

Enter Miss Merrill's Studio.

Cercle Francais.



Francis Stuart Chase.

"Stew."

"Man is his own star; and that soul that can Be honest is the only perfect man."

Noted for his athletics.

(Scientific.)

Enter Dartmouth.

Football Team, 3, 4; Senior Dramatics; Rifle Club.



CLETA AGNES CASSA.

"Brownie."

"It's more easy to be pleasant than cross. I like not the man with a grouch."

Noted for her good disposition.

(Academic.)

Enter Pratt Institute.

Christmas play; Basketball.



"Clappie."
"I have often regretted my speech, never my silence."
Noted for his conservativeness.
(Classical.)
Enter Columbia.
Latin Play, 3; Chess Club; Captain Chess Team, 4; Honor Roll.



Stanley Chamberlin.

"Heinie."

"If he hath a temper, we ne'er have seen it."

Noted for "tickling the ivories."

(Scientific.)

Enter Brown.

Cercle Francais; Mandolin Club.



DOROTHY LOUISE CLINTON.
"Dot."
"If naebody care for me,
I'll care fa naebody."
Noted for her indifference.
(Academic.)
Enter Newark Normal.



Dorothy Cochran.
"Dot."
"Let us make hay while the sun shines.
Noted for her brightness.
(General.)
Enter Montclair Normal.
Cercle Francais; Home and School Play, 3.



Clarence Baker Coleman.
"Coley."
"A horse, a horse.
My kingdom for a horse."
Noted for his car.
(Scientific.)
Enter Cornell.
Delta Epsilon; Christmas
Play, 3; Cercle Francais.



Henry Clay Conger, 3d.

"Every fool will be meddling."

Noted for his foolish actions.

(Scientific.)

Enter Rutgers.



JOHN WITHERSPOON
CORNELL.
"Poony."

"I keep close to my business."

Noted for his lack of interest.
(Scientific.)
Enter Business.
Rifle Club; Delta Epsilon.



James Franklin Crafts.

"Jimmie."

"There's mischief in this man."

Noted for his mechanical drawing.
(General.)

Enter American School of Osteopathy.

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball; Glee Club.



George B. Crofutt, Jr.

"I am slow of study."

Noted for his denseness.

(Scientific.)

Enter Stevens.



Frances Clark Cummings.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Noted for her meekness.

(General.)

Home.

Cercle Francais.



Cornelius J. Curtin, Jr.

"Red."

"His hair is of a good color,
and excellent color."

Noted for his good spirit.

(Commercial.)

Enter New York University.

Football Team, 3, 4;

Track Team, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM REGINALD
CUTTRELL.
"Reg."
"Nowhere so busy a man as
he there was."
Noted for his "Math."
(Scientific.)
Honor Roll.



Frances Louise Cox.

"Fan."

"For all that fair is, is by nature good."

Noted for her geniality.

(General.)

Enter Ethical Culture.

Cercle Francais; Secretary Science Club; Latin Play, 2.



ALPHEUS CYPHERS.

"Al."

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Noted for his quiet nature.

(Commercial.)
Enter Business.



John Alexander Dailey.

"Jack."

"To conduct great matters and to be diligent are things I ne'er have tried."

Noted for his art.

(Special.)

Enter Pratt.
Football, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball; Junior Social

Football, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball; Junior Social Committee; Senior Social Committee; Committee Dance; Committee Senior Dramatics; Delta Epsilon; Science Club; Rifle Club; Chairman Inter-Club Debate Committee; Honor Roll.



HERBERT WAINWRIGHT
DAVIS.
"Herb."
"The deed I intend is great,
but what
As yet, I know not."
Noted for his indecision.
(General.)
Enter Business.



OLIVE LEMIRA DE WICK.
"I never saw her sad."
Noted for her smile.
(College.)
Montelair Normal.



"'Tis not for nothing that
we life pursue;
If pays our hopes with
something still that's
new."
Noted for being serious.
(General.)
Enter Newark Normal.
La Sociedad Espanola;
Glee Club.

ETHEL H. DEXTER.



\*\*Elsie Marion Docherty.

"Kitten."

"As modest as the day is long."

Noted for her commercial ability.

(Commercial.)

Secretary La Sociedad Espanola; Commercial Club.



Hazel Otterbein Dodd.

"Haye."

"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."

Noted for her kindness.

(General.)

Enter Montclair Normal.

Senior Dramatics.



Matilda Elizabeth Dodd.
"Dreams, books, are each a world."
Noted for her studiousness.
(Commercial.)
Enter Business.
Glee Club; Commercial
Club; Bronze Medal Typewriting Contest.



RUTH DODD.

"I am resolved to grow fat, and look young at forty."

Noted for her "marches."

(Classical.)
Enter Smith.

Glee Club; Cercle Francais; Choral Club; Home and School Play, 3; Senior Dramatics.



FLORENCE M. DOGGETT.

"Floss."

"For this is a jolly good world

And I must be jolly, too."

Noted for her good nature.

(Commercial.)

Study Music.

Commercial Club.



SIDNEY H. DOGGETT.

"Sid."

"He who aims low is apt to fail,
Therefore aim high, say I."

Noted for his talent in manual training.

(General.)

Enter Business.

Delta Epsilon; Vice-President, 2; Rifle Club; Manager Cross Country Team, 4; Christmas Play, 3, 4.



STANLEY HILTON DOGGETT.
"Stretch."

"He was of stature rather tall

But sparely form'd and lean withal."

Noted for his stride.

(Commercial.)

Enter Pennsylvania.

Basketball, 3, 4; Captain,
4; Class Basketball, 1. 2;
Captain, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cross Country, 1, 2, 3; Captain, 3; League Delegate, 4;
Commercial Club.



BERNARD N. DORN.
"Pin Head."
"Such a dancer!"
Noted for his "fancy steps."
(Commercial.)
Enter Business.



Helen Cornwallis
Drummond.

"I never did repent for doing good, nor shall not now."

Noted for her kind disposition.

(Classical.)
Enter Smith.
Mandolin Club, 3; Cercle
Francais; Senior Dramatics.



Joseph Evans Dunn.

"Half Baked."

"Every man has his fault;
and honesty is his."

Noted for his industriousness.

(General.)

Enter Morgan College.



KATHARINE DURYEE.

"Kitty."

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Noted for her basketball playing.

(General.)

Enter Montclair Normal.

Captain Ball; Basketball; Home and School Play, 3; Glee Club; Ken Mair; P. T. A., 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; President, 4.



Mildred Ruth Eberhard.

"Ebby."

"Books cannot always please, however good;
Minds are not ever craving for their food."

Noted for her speaking ability.



Russell T. Erwin, Jr.

"Russ."

"With sanctity of reason."

Noted for his skill at mechanics.

(Scientific.)

Enter Pennsylvania.

Senior Dramatics;

Deutscher Verein; Science Club.



BENJAMIN RANDOLPH
FARRAR.
"Bennie."
"I once said a lond word."
Noted for his quiet speech.
(Scientific.)
Enter Stevens.
Class Basketball, 3; Rifle Club; Chess Club.



ELIZABETH FINLEY.

"Betty."

"It is a point of wisdom to be silent when occas on requires, and better than to speak, though never so well."

Noted for her retiring manner. (General.) Enter Business. Mandolin Club; Girls' Rifle Club.



WILLIAM FISS FINLEY.
"Bill."
"As merry as the day is long."
Noted for his jovial disposition.
(Scientific.)
Post Graduate.
Rifle Club.



FREDERICK WILLIAM
FRANCKE, JR.
"Bill."
"O, it is excellent
To have a giant's strength."
Noted for his all-round
athletic ability.
(Commercial.)
Enter Washington and Lee.
Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 2, 4; Track, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Record High Jump;
Commercial Club.



RUTH FISHER.

"Fish."

"To write, to write,

'Tis my del ght."

Noted for her original
ideas in English.

(General.)

Enter Montclair Normal.

Deutscher Verein; Science Club.



Grace Margaret Freeman
"Peggy"
"Sing away sorrow, cast
away care."
Noted for her giggling.
(Classical.)
Enter Montclair Normal.



LILLIAN MADELINE FLYNN.

"Decide not rashly, for
Haste makes waste I say."

Noted for her unhurried
manner.

(Commercial.)



GLADYS HELEN FRIEDMANN.

"I laugh, for hope hath happy place with me."

Noted for her good giggling.

(College.)

Enter Wellesley.

Mandolin Club; Rifle Club; Cercle Francais; Senior Dramatics.



ARTHUR LOUIS FRIEND.

"Art."

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one."

Noted for his financial prowess.

(Classical.)

Mandolin Club; Science Club.



Ester Frome.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint, And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

(Academic,) Enter Pratt. Basketball; Cercle Francais.



Carolyn Borman George.

"Georgie."

"Consistency thou art a jewel."

Noted for her preciseness.

(Academic.)

Enter Nurses' Training School.

French Play; Senior Dramatics.







JOHN W. GILES.
"Johnnie."
"I always fuss over tiny things,
But soon my wrath does melt away."
Noted for his erratic nature.
(Classical.)
Enter Columbia.
Delta Epsilon, 2, 3, 4; Recorder, 4: Secretary, 4.

George W. Grimm, Jr.

"Grimmy."

"Would that I had a hundred hands,
That I might accomplish all I set my heart on."

Noted for his editorial efforts.

(Classical.)
Enter Brown.
News Staff, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief, 4; Syllabus Board, 4; Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Track Team, 3; Delta Epsilon, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, Second Term, 3; Vice-President, 4;

President, 4; Deutscher Verein, 3, 4; President, 4; Latin Play, 3; Inter-Club

Debate.

PHOEBE JUDD HALL.

"Phoebus Apollo."

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

Noted for her obligingness. (Classical.)

Enter Wellesley.

Ken Mair, 2, 3; Secretary, 2, 3; Cercle Francais;



W. IRVING HARRIS.
"Irv."
"Everybody likes and respects a self-made man."
Noted for his oratory.
(Classical.)

Enter Princeton.
News Staff, 4; Literary
Editor Syllabus; Class Basketball, 4; Latin Play, 3;
Christmas Play, 4; Senior
Dramatics; Delta Epsilon,
2, 3, 4; Secretary, First
Term, 4; Interscholastic
Debating Team; Deutscher
Verein; Honor Roll; Valedictorian.



Schuyler G. Harrison.

"My speed is deliberate and all my actions slow, And thus always leisurely through life I go."

Noted for his grouch.

(Commercial.)

Delta Epsilon; Chess Club.



"Dutch."

"A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."
Noted for his good nature.
(Scientific.)
Enter Rensselaer.

ALFRED GUSTAV HARTMANN.



Marion Roberta Heberton. "Hebbe."

"Little deeds of kindness, little words of love, Make our earth an Eden like the heaven above." Noted for her generosity.

(Academic.)

Enter Montclair Normal.

Ken Mair, 2, 3, 4; VicePresident, 3; President,
Second Term, 4; Deutscher
Verein; Inter-Club Debate;
Senior Dramatcis; Honor
Roll; Dispensary.



E. Adele Hepbron.

"Heppy."

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Noted for her pleasant manner.

(General.)

Enter Pratt.

Captain Ball; Basketball;
Ken Mair; Glee Club; Art Club; Latin Play, 2; Christ-

mas Play, 4.



HORACE WILLIAM HEYMAN.

"His cares are now all ended."

Noted for his ability to get in trouble.

(Commercial.)

Football, 4; Mandolin Club.



RUFUS R. HILL.

"He is gentle that doeth gentle deeds."

Noted for his generosity.
(Classical.)

Enter Dartmouth.
Rifle Club.



Norman E. Hilton.
"Nonn."
"Oh, what may man within him hide,
Tho' angel on the outward side."
Noted for his idleness.
(Scientific.)
Enter Dowd's Army and Navy College.
Cercle Francais; Glee Club; Rifle Club.



Gertrude Catharine
Hoffmeyer.

"Give thy thoughts no tongue."
Noted for her constant chatter.
(Academic.)
Montclair Normal.
Captain Ball.



Gladys Elizabeth Hogan.
"To draw, to sketch, to paint, is my delight."
Noted for her artistic ability.
(General.)
Cercle Francais.



ELEANOR FRANCES HORTON.

"El."

"She excelled in literary taste and information."

Noted for her gossip.

(Academic.)

Enter Columbia.

Deutscher Verein; Glee Club; Science Club; Home and School Play, 3; Christmas Play, 4; Senior Dramatics; Dispensary.



Annie Howard.

"Learning by study must be won.

'Twas ne'er entailed from son to son."

Noted for her studiousness.

(General.)

Enter Newark Normal.

La Sociedad Espanola;
Glee Club; Honor Roll.



Harvey Baker Hunter.

"My tongue within my lips I reign
For who talks much must talk in vain."

Noted for his troubled expression.

(Commercial.)

La Sociedad Espanola;
Commercial Club; Choral Club; Senior Dramatics;
Macbeth. 4.



William Roland Irving.

"Bill."

"And he is oft the wisest man
Who is not wise at all."

Noted for his English.

(Scientific.)



Gladys Hortense Jackson.

"Jack."

"If she will she will, you may depend on it.

And if she won't she won't she won't, so there's an end on it."

Noted for being late to school.

(General.)

Montelair Normal.



ELSIE MAY JAMES.

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

Noted for her Spanish.

(Commercial.)

Honor Roll.



Albert Randolph Johnson.

"June."

"He sits high in the hearts of all."

Distinguished by his popularity.
(Scientific.)

Enter Wisconsin.

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior-Junior Dance Committee, 4; Science Club; Grad Dance Committee.



KATHARINE JUDSON

"Kay"

"And her voice was soft and low."

Noted for her obligingness.

(Classical.)

Enter Wellesley.

Cercle Francais; Glee Club; Junior Entertainment Committee, 3; French Play, 2; Senior Dramatics; Grad Dance Committee.



Gabriel L. Kaplan.

"Chaplin."

"His ready speech flowed fair and free."

Noted for his Rabbinical intonation of Latin, German and kindred subjects.

(Classical.)

Enter Columbia.



GLADYS WELWOOD KENYON.

"Glad."

"I speak in a monstrous little voice."

Noted for her low voice.

(Classical.)

Enter N. Y. U.

Deutscher Verein.



STUART MacDonald Kerr.

"Stew."

"I am very fond of the company of ladies."

Noted for his flirting.

(Scientific.)

Enter Cornell.



Frederick Seymour
Ketchum.

"Fred."

"It is a point of wisdom to
be s.lent when occasion
requires."

Noted for his hosiery.
(Classical.)
Enter Princeton.
Cross Country, 2, 3, 4;
Indoor Track; Rifle Club;
Chess Club.



Myrtle Estelle King
"Myrt."

"Alack, there lies more
peril in thine eye
Than twenty of their
swords."

Noted for her gymnasium
work.
(College.)
Enter Wellesley.
Glee Club; Vice-President,
2; Deutscher Verein; VicePresident P. T. A.; Ken
Mair; Home and School
Play; Basketball; Captain
Ball.



Pauline Kolodin.

"Paul."

"As happy and careless as the day is long."

Noted for her Freehand drawing work.

(Special.)

Enter School of Fine and Applied Art.

Art Club.



OSWALD HINRICHS
KRAJENSKY.
"Os."
"What's in a name?"
Noted for his apparent
seriousness.
(Scientific.)
Enter Cornell.



Douglas E. S. Laughlin.
"Dug."
"I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts,
But, as you know me all, a plain blunt man."
Noted for his punts.
(Scientific.)
Scientific Farming.
Football Squad, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 4; Stage Manager French Play, 2; Latin Play, 3; Senior Dramatics.



Carroll Walton Laird.

"Fat."

"As modest as a blushing maid."

(Classical.)

Enter Princeton.

Track Team, 2, 3, 4; Football Squad, 3, 4; President Science Club, 4; Rifle Team, 4; Latin Play, 3.



Ruth Cleveland Leobold
"Endurance is the crowning quality,
And patience all the passion of great hearts."
Noted for her conservativeness.
Commercial Club; Glee Club.



EDWARD CARROLL LAKE.

"Ed."

"Let the world slide."

Noted for his easy going air.

(Scientific.)

Enter Business.

Honor Roll.



EUGENE BARR LEQUIN.

"Gene."

"I do know of those
That therefore only are reputed wise
For saying nothing."

Noted for his retiring disposition.

(Scientific.)
Enter Wesleyan.
Baseball Squad, 1, 2, 3;
Rifle Club; Science Club; E.
O. Banquet Committee.



Maurice Lentilhon
Lequin.
"Lonty."
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."
Noted for his dormant wit and drop kicks.
(Scientific.)
Take Post Graduate.
Football Team, 3, 4; Baseball, 4; Delta Epsilon; Rifle Club; Senior Dramatics; Dispensary; Grad Dance Committee.



Edna Browning
Lippincott.
"Teddy."
"She is fair and never
proud."
(Classical.)
Enter Mount Holyoke.
Deutscher Verein; German Play, 4; Science Club;
Dispensary.



ALDEN ALEXANDER LOFQUIST.

"Aldy."

"Now and then, a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Distinguished by his atheletics.

(Scientific.)
Enter Cornell.
Football Manager, 4; Basketball, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 2, 3, 4;

Football Manager, 4; Basketball, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 3; League Delegate, 4; Treasurer N. J. I. A. A., 4; Student Council, 4; Committee Dance Committee, 4; Junior Senior Dance Committee, 3; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Inter-Club Debate.



CATHERINE MACGOWAN.

"Kitty."

"Youth comes but once
Let me be merry then."

Noted for her love of sport.

(General.)

Enter Montclair Normal.

Captain Ball; Basketball;
Home and School Play.

HENRY HARPER MCBRATNEY.



"MacGluck" "To be or not to be; that is the question." Noted for his literary abilitv. (College 3-vr. course.) Enter Pennsylvania. Editor-in-Chief Syllabus: Literary Editor News: Delta Epsilon, 2, 3; President 1st term, 3; Inter-Club Debate, 2; Captain Interscholastic Debating Team, 3; Deutscher Verein, 3; Treasurer, 3; Home and School Play, 2; Christmas Play, 3; Cross Country; Rifle Club, 2.



Marjorie A. McKeown.

"There is knack in all things, even dress."

Noted for her "fancy vogue."

(General.)

Enter Emma Willard.



MILDRED EVELYN MATTHEWS
"Matty."
"A light heart lives long."
Noted for her jollity.
Enter Miss Hunter's School.



JOHN EDWARD MAYNARD.

"Ed."

"In truth, he is a second Hercules."

Distinguished by his looks.

(Scientific.)

Enter Virginia.

Football Team, 2, 3, 4;
Advisory Board A. A., 4;
Class Pin Committee; Track, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon; Rifle Club; Art Club; Senior Dramatics: Grad Dance

Committee.



Farrand Messinger.

"My hand will be against every man,
And every man's hand against mine."

Noted for his stubbornness.

(Classical.)
Enter Rutgers.
Delta Epislon; Rifle Club; Chess Club; Secretary, 4.



Dorothy C. Mills.
"Dot."
"Depend not too much on your friend, your neighbor, nor the morrow.
Noted for her selfdependence.
(Commercial.)
Enter N. Y. U.
La Sociedad Espanola.



MILDRED ERMINA MURPHY.
"A mind at peace with all below."

Noted for her good humor.
(General.)
Enter Drexel Institute.



Anna Emily Naiman.
"Curly."
"Two so full and bright,
Such eyes!"
Noted for her Latin.
(General.)
Enter Montclair Normal.
Deutscher Verein; Glee
Club; Basketball; Captain
Ball; Honor Roll.



John Thornley Neff, Jr.

"Jack."

"He is only fantastical; that is not in fashion."

Noted for his "sporty styles."

(Commercial.)

Enter N. Y. U.

French Play, 2; Senior Dramatics; Senior Entertainment; Home and School

Play, 3.



John H. Nixon.

"Johnnie."

"As good be out of the world as out of kravats."

Noted for his advertising.

(General.)

Enter Quelph, Ont.

News Staff, 3, 4; Advertising Manager, 4; Syllabus
Board; Chairman Senior
Entertainment Committee;
Committee Dance Committee.



"Away with books my friends."

Noted for her ability to learn her lessons without seeming to try. (General.)

Enter Newark Normal. Glee Club; Captain Ball; Basketball.

HELEN MAE OAKLEY.



Margaret Blake Ogden.
"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."
Noted for her three year course.
(Academic.)
Enter Columbia.



Alfred R. Oliver.

"Alfie."

"A real nice boy of conscientious, toilsome habits."

Noted for his tennis playing.

(Commercial.)

Enter Business.

Tennis Team, 2, 3, 4;

Manager, 3, Captain and Manager, 4; La Sociedad Espanola; Tennis Champion, 3, 4.



JEREMIAH N. PEARCE.
"Jerry."
"And each particular hair did stand on end."
Noted for his "Dutch Cut."
(Scientific.)
Enter Business.



FLORENCE MARGARET PENROSE.

"Albeit I am meek and gentle and have a quiet spirit."

Noted for her quiet attitude. (General.)

Home and School Play, 3; Senior Dramatics.



Alliene Marion Pierson.

"I love to wile the hours away
With sport and dance and all things gay."

Noted for her love of

amusement. (General.)

Enter Columbia. Ken Mair; Senior Dramatics.



Maude Densner Perkins.
"Topsey."
"All who joy would win

'All who joy would win must share it — happiness was born a twin." Noted for her youth.

(Special.) Study Music.

Orchestra; Glee Club; Deutscher Verein; Choral Club; Senior Dramatics.



ALICE FULLER QUINBY. "AI."

"We met thee like a pleasant thought When such are wanted."

Noted for her cheerfulness.
(General.)

Enter Newark Normal. Christmas Play.



ALFRED S. PFEIL. "Al."

"Never say die Always just try." Noted for bluff.

(General.)

Enter Rutgers.

Delta Epsilon, 3, 4; Glee Club; Deutscher Verein; Rifle Club; Science Club; Choral Club.



WILLIAM MILTON
RATHGEBER.
"Milt."
"A man in all the world's

new fashion planted."

Noted for his neckwear.

(Scientific.)

Enter Rutgers.



FLORENCE E. RIES.

"Flossie."

"Thy soul was like a star and dwelt apart."

Noted for her quiet nature.

(General.)

Enter St. Barnabas School of Music.

Glee Club; Senior Dramatics.



Marian Dorothy Rundle.

"She doeth little kindnesses Which most leave undone, or despise."

Noted for her kind heart. (Classical.)

Enter Wellesley.

Ken Mair, 2, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Deutscher Verein, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee; Committee Dances, 4; German Play;

Senior Social Committee.



"Betty."

"I hold that music is the poetry of speech."

Noted for her musical ability.

(General.)

Montelair Normal.

Orchestra; Glee Club;
Deutscher Verein; Christmas Play; Honor Roll.



FLORA RUBIN.

"Flo."

"I do the very best I know how, the very best I can."

Noted for her thoroughness.

(College.)

Enter Hunter's Normal College.

Basketball; Orchestra; Choral Club; Deutscher Verein; Cercle Francais; Ken Mair; Honor Roll.



MICHAEL RUBIN.

"Mike."

"Soft is the music that would charm forever."

Noted for his violin playing.

(Scientific.)

Enter Rutgers.



Hazel E. Russell.

"But so fa'r
She takes the breath of men
away
Who gaze upon her unaware."
Noted for her dancing.
(Special.)
Enter Emma Willard.
Alumni Editor News;
Syllabus Board; Junior Social Committee; Vice-President Deutscher Verein, 4.



RAY PALMER SACKETT.

"Sack."

"A rare compound of solemnity, jollity and fun."

Noted for his original sayings.

(Classical.)

Enter Williams.

Latin Play, 3; Cercle Francais; Science Club.



Frederick E. Schmehl, Jr.

"Duke."

"He toils not, neither does he spin."

Noted for his carefree disposition.

(Commercial.)

Enter Business.

Cross Country, 3, 4; Baseball Squad, 3; Delta Epsilon; Commercial Club; La Sociedad Espanola.



Marion Beatrice Scally.

"You speak little yet you're jolly withal."

Noted for her gossip.

(General.)

Enter N. Y. U.

Orchestra; Choral Club.



IRMA ISABELL SCHOECK.

"Isse."

"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Noted for her studying.

(Commercial.)

Commercial Club.



Harry William Schenck.

"Shorty."

"A grin brings the largest return on the smallest investment."

Distinguished by his jovial disposition.

(Commercial.)

Enter Business.

Class Basketball; Choral Club.



Warren A. Seager.

"A solemn strange and mingled air;

"Tis sad by fits; extremely rare!"

Noted for his "tenor."

(Classical.)

Enter New York Law School.

Christmas Play, 4; Glee Club; Science Club; Chess Club; Delta Epsilon; Senior Dramatics.



GLADYS SEAMAN.

"Gladie."

"If one would have a friend then he a friend must be."

Noted for being a "bonus amicus."

(General.)

Ken Mair.



MIRIAM SHELDON.

"As meke as is mayde."

Noted for her retiring manner.

(General.)

Enter School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Art Club.

MILDRED SHEPARD. "Mif."



"A good turn at need,
At first or last, shall be
assured of meed."
Noted for her chatter.
(Classical.)
Enter Wellesley.
Ken Mair, 1, 2, 3, 4; VicePresident, 4; Cercle Francais, 3; Mandolin Club, 3, 4;
Class Night Committee;
Christmas Play, 4; English
Play, 2; Latin Play, 3;
Senior Dramatics.



ELSIE SHIEBLER.
"Fair words never hurt the tongue."
Noted for her pleasant greetings.
(Commercial.)



ROBERT ANDREW SHORTER.

"Bob."

"He that hath a beard is more than a youth And he that hath no beard is less than a man."

Noted for his chinwhiskers.

(Commercial.)

Enter Pennsylvania.

News, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Business Manager, 5 yllabus, 4.



Margaret Helen Shrader.

"All time is lost that might
be better employed."

Noted for her apparent
industriousness.

(Commercial.)



Bernice Silverman.

"Bunny."

"There's no art to read the mind's construction in the face."

Noted for her original remarks.

(Classical.)

Enter Mt. Holyoke.

Cercle Francais; Science Club; President P. T. A.; Christmas Play.



Hubert Lionel Sloat.

"Schuty."

"And step by step, since time began,
I see the steady gain of man."

Noted for his aloofness.

(Classical.)

Enter New York Law School.

Rifle Club, 3, 4; Team,
4; Science Club; Senior Dramatic.



EDWIN ALLSOP SLOVER.

"Hey Eddie."

"Wisdom shall die with you."

Noted for his hard studying.

(Scientific.)

Enter Missouri School of Mines.

Honor Roll.



"Go on, obliging creature."
Noted for her good nature.
(Classical.)
Enter Mt. Holyoke.)
Basketball; Captain Ball;
Treasurer P. T. A.; Deutscher Verein; Glee Club; Choral Club; Science Club.

ARTHUR CHARLES STAIB.

AGNES SOTTONG.



"Art." "Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings.' Noted for his speaking. (General.) Pennsylvania. Cross Country, 4; Class Baseball, 3, 4; Indoor Track, 4; Christmas Play, Senior Dramatics; Deutscher Verein; La Sociedad Espanola; Delta Epsilon; Choral Club; Winner Inter-class Cross Country; Inter-club Debating Team; Track, 4; Dispensary.



ALICE ETHEL STANSBURY.
"Pete."
"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."
Noted for her general ability.
(General.)
Enter Study Music.
Ken Mair; Home and School Play, 3; Senior Dramatics.



Marion Booth Stanton.

"A friend is worth all hazards we can run."

Noted for her light heart.
(General.)

Ken Mair, 3, 4; Inter-club Debate, 3; Class Day Committee; Deutscher Verein; Glee Club; Basketball; Cap-

tain Ball.



"ELMER ELLSWORTH STIVERS.
"El."
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
Noted for his unassuming manner.
(Commercial.)
Enter New York University.
Commercial Club.



"Stutzy."

"I hold it as easy to be agreeable, as a grouch to be."

Noted for his cordiality to all.

(Commercial.)

Enter Business.

Commercial Club; La Sociedad Espanola.

HENRY STUTZ.



RUTH BROWN SUTPHEN.

"Rufus."

"Thought is deeper than all speech,
Feeling deeper than all thought."

Noted for her quietness.

(Academic.)

Enter Newark Normal.



EMIL E. TELLONE.

"Wop."

"He multiplieth words without knowledge."

Noted for his foolish prattle.

(Scientific.)

Enter New York University.

Cercle Francais; Rifle Club.



Edna Irene Terry

"Faithful in little, faithful in much,
Trustable and true,
Would there were more such."

Noted for her complexion.
(College.)
Enter Damrosch School of Music.
Cercle Francais, 3, 4;
Mandolin Club.



Silva Tipple.

"In order to do great things, one must be enthusiastic."

Noted for her love of study.

(Classical.)

Enter Wellesley.

Ken Mair.



Nelson C. King Tucker.

"Tuck."

"Why waste your days in idle prattle, nay let me studious sit."

Noted for never wasting words or time.

(Scientific.)

Enter Business.

Glee Club; Class Basketball, 4.



Sylvester Van Dine.

"Batch."

"The deed I intend is great, but what As yet, I know not."

Noted for his cross-countrying.

(Commercial.)

Enter N. Y. U.

Cross Country, 3, 4; Class Basketball; Senior Dramatics; Commercial Club.



Kathryn Van Nest.

"Kitty."

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

Noted for her knowledge of history.

(General.)

Enter Summons.

Secretary P. T. A.; Science Club; Captain Ball; Basketball.



Angelina Elizabeth
Vandervall.

"Angel."

"Moderation is the silken
string running through
the pearl charm of all
virtues."

Noted for her discretion.
(General.)
Enter Newark Normal.



Margaret Vossler.

"Peggy."

"I am newly come among you
From a school not far away,
I wish I'd come the sooner
That I might the longer
stay."

Noted for her adaptability.

(General.)
Enter Plattsburg Normal.



PETER S. VOGEL

"Ego."

"A student bright,
An Israelite."

Noted for his grin.
(Classical.)
Enter N. Y. U.
President Chess Club, 4;
Class Night Committee;
Delta Epsilon; Science
Club; Rifle Club; Honor
Roll.



Dudley Alan Voorhees.
"Dud."
"A man experienced in the world and its affairs."
Distinguished by his walk.
(Scientific.)
Enter Cornell.
Rifle Club; Glee Club.



"So well to know
Her own, that what she
wills to do or say
Seems wisest, most virtuous, discreetest, best."
Noted for her art work.
(Commercial.)
Enter Columbia.
Deutscher Verein; La Sociedad Espanola; Glee Club;
Commercial Club; Basketball; Captain Ball.

HAZEL VROOM.



"Don."

"I chatter, chatter as I flow
To join the brimming
river,
For men may come and
men may go
But I go on forever."

Noted for his line of bunk.
(Scientific.)
Enter Yale Sheffield.
Basketball Team, 4; Cheer
Leader, 4; Manager Track
Team, 4; Treasurer Science
Club; Cercle Francais; Dispensary.

DONALD WALKER.



MILTON WARDWELL
WALLACE.
"Mit."
"Silence is more eloquent
than words."
Noted for his silence.
(Commercial.)
Enter Rutgers.
Honor Roll.



Vivian Frances Wardell.
"Viv."
"On with the dance, let joy
be unconfined."
Noted for her social
endeavors.
(Academic.)
Enter Drexel Institute.
Deutscher Verein; Science Club.



Helen Elizabeth Ward.

"How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour!"

Noted for her domestic science.

Enter Drexel Institute.
Honor Roll.



Herbert Weber.

"Herb."

"Yet will not his foolishness depart from him."

Noted for his hollow dome.

(College.)

Enter Syracuse.

Delta Epsilon, 3, 4;

Deutscher Verein.



Marjorie Ward.

"Marge."

"Ah, why
Should life all labor be?"

Noted for her musical
appreciation.
(Classical.)
Enter Vassar.
Cercle Francais.



RUTH HOWLLET WELLS.

"Wellsy."

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Noted for her breezy manner."

Enter Syracuse.

(General.)

Senior Dramatics; Rifle Club.



STANLEY F. WARNER.

"He was a man, take him
for all in all."

Noted for his mechanical
drawing.
(Scientific.)



Fred H. Whitman.
"Whit."
"The early bird catches the worm."
Noted for his love of the school.
(Scientific.)
Enter Business.
Rifle Club.



WILLIAM HORACE WHITTEMORE. "Whit."

"I love to go and mingle with the young In the gay, festal room.
Distinguished by his dancing.
(Scientific.)

Enter Cornell.

Baseball, 3, 4; Basketball Manager, 4; Class Basketball, 3, 4; Chairman Committee Dances; Senior Entertainment Committee; Cheer Leader, 4; Dispensary; Grad Dance Committee.



Gertrude Williams.

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Noted for her affable nature.

Enter Wellesley. (Classical.)

Deutscher Verein, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Ken Mair, 3, 4; Treasurer Rifle Club, 4; Basketball; Social Committee Senior Dramatics; Honor Roll; Dispensary.



Helen Garribrant Wilde.

"Bille Byrnes."

"Tis well to be merry and wise;

Tis well to be honest and true;

"Tis well to be off with the old love

Before you are on with the new."

Noted for her crushes.

(Commercial.) Study Music.

La Sociedad Espanola; Commercial Club.



GLADYS FARRAN WILSON. "Pete."

"If she will, she will, you may depend on it,

And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on it."

Noted for her determined manner.

(Commercial.)

Enter N. Y. U.

Commercial Club; La Sociedad Espanola; Glee Club.



Delbert Wolley.
"Pete."
"Here is a voice of sweetest tone."
Noted for his warbling.
(General.)
Enter Harvard.
Class Baseball, 3; President Glee Club, 2; Leader Orchestra, 2; Mandolin Club, 1, 2.

Redford Thayer Webster.

"Red."

"A stranger in our midst
Yet right deserving of his
place."

Noted for his quietness.
(Scientific.)
Enter Stevens.

JOHN E. ARROWSMITH.

"Jack."

"We are arrant knaves all, believe none of us."

Noted for his easy-going attitude.

(General.)

Football Team, 3, 4.



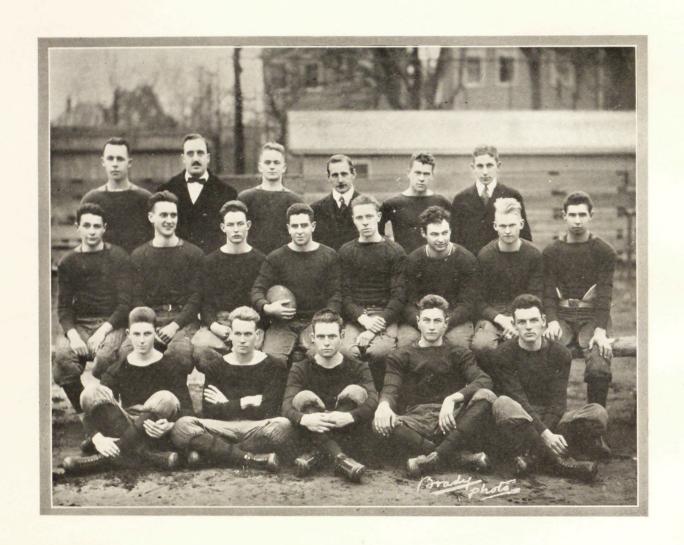
# In Memoriam MISSEWINIFRED DAILEY

The members of the Class of 1916 were greatly shocked and deeply grieved at the news of the coasting accident on New Year's Day which resulted in the death of Miss Winifred Dailey, one of the most popular and beloved members of the class.

Active as she was in all out-door sports, and a thorough student, interested in the various phases of the High School life, her sudden death very deeply affected all her classmates. Her bright attractive manner and genial disposition made her a great favorite, and this, coupled with the fact that she was ever ready to do her part in helping others and in stimulating the class spirit, has left a mark that will always remain as a pleasant memory with the Class of 1916.

The earnest sympathy of the class remains in full measure with those most closely affected by this great sorrow.







#### Football.

Lyndon Abbot .....

ALDEN LOFQUIST	Manager
Mr. R. A. Grosenbaugh	Coach
ARTHUR CONGDON	Captain-elect
WILLIAM CRAWFORDAss	sistant Manager
"E. O." 'Var	sity
Francke	Left End
CHASE	Left Tackle
FLYNN	Left Guard
CURTIN	Center

1915

...Captain

Daily	Rig	ht G	uar	d
MAYNARD	Rig	ht To	ickl	e
HEYMAN	1	Right	En	d
LEQUIN	Oua	rter	Bac.	k
Congdon	Left 1	Half !	Bac	k
BLoss	Right I	Half	Вас	k
ABBOT		Full	Вас	k
Substitut			En	d
Walsh	End			
Wynguard	Guard			
H. Meeteer	Half Back			
Вооте	Guard			
Goedecke	End			
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	E. O.	Opp	).	
Oct. 2—Central	36	0	at	home
Oct. 12—Alumni		3	at	home
Oct. 16—Commerce	33	0	8	way
Oct. 23—Montclair	56	0	at	home
Nov. 2—Rahway		0	at	home
Nov. 2—Italiway	10	e	of	home

Nov. 9—Rutgers "Prep" .... 18 

Nov. 25—Barringer ...... 3

Total points......182

6 at home

away

at home

19

16

44



# Football



LTHOUGH East Orange can find little consolation for the defeats received at the hands of Rutherford and Barringer at the close of a season marked with visions of a cham-

pionship, the season was in many respects very successful. In fact when we compare our scores with those of other schools we cannot help but think that the team has made a creditable record. Captain Abbot was one of the best captains East Orange has ever had; he fought hard and inspired all the men on the team to the greatest efforts of which they were capable. His machine, and it may well be called a machine because of the splendid team-work, was built along the lines of former East Orange models; light and fast, making up in speed and brains what it lacked in brawn. There were many positions to be filled at the beginning of the season and the squad which turned out was the largest ever seen at Ashland Field. It did not take Coach Grosenbaugh long to weed out the recruits and when our first game came along we had a remarkably well developed team for that stage of the season.

Our first victory earned at the hands of Central High School was not a great surprise to either school. A thick coating of mud covered the field which slowed up the game and undoubtedly saved our opponents from a worse defeat than 36 to 0.

The next game on the schedule was a hard tussle with the Alumni, which we succeeded in winning by the score of 10 to 3. It is safe to say that training and good condition won the game, as the Alumni, composed of the best material of many preceding teams, had much the advantage of weight and strength. Throughout the game the crowd was kept in continual excitement over long runs and drop kicks by Creed and Lequin.

The Commerce game was a fine example of the triumph of speed and brains over weight and strength. In this contest our forward pass had reached the height of its perfection. The Commerce backs seemed at a loss as to how to cope with this aerial attack, which by the end of the contest had rolled up a total of 33 points for



East Orange. This overwhelming victory was a big feather in our cap as we can judge from scores of other schools with Commerce that we have a team equal to and probably better than any New York eleven.

In the first league game of the season Montclair was given the worst defeat she has ever experienced at the hands of East Orange. The East Orange attack worked like one man and its onslaught fairly swept the Blue and White team off the field. Our first touchdown was made on the third play when Montclair kicked to Bloss, who dodged the entire Montclair team for a touchdown. This was a death sentence for the visitors, who lost their confidence and failed to stop the forward passes and end runs which quickly piled up the score. The most pleasing part of this game was the vast improvement in the interference, which contributed more than anything else toward the decisive victory.

East Orange has well avenged itself for the beating it received at the hands of Rahway last season. Both teams were light and fast and it was only after the hardest fight of the season that the Red and Blue succeeded in winning a 9 to 0 victory. For three periods the elevens struggled on, each striving in vain to score. At last in the final period East Orange worked the ball down to the 15-yard line and Lequin placed a neat drop kick between the posts. This goal gave the team the needed encouragement and soon after it took advantage of a fumble by Rahway and scored a touchdown.

The strong Rutgers "Prep" eleven next invaded Ashland Field and contrary to expectations a rather sordid contest resulted in a victory for East Orange. The game, which promised at the outset to be an exciting one, was marred by numerous penalties and arguments with the referee. The "Prep" team were a heavy aggregation but East Orange was able to circle the ends for two touchdowns, which, with Lequin's two field goals, gave us a total of eighteen points. Rutgers' only consolation was the fact that she was the first eleven to cross the East Orange goal line.

The East Orange bark had been sailing a calm and uninterrupted voyage towards the championship but suddenly she struck the Rutherford Rock with a jar that was felt from end



to end. The score, which stood 19 to 17 in favor of our opponents, tells how evenly the teams were matched. The close character of the game gave the decision of the referee unusual weight and there were at least two occasions where a decision in our favor might have turned the tables. The East Orange fighting spirit was manifest when in the final period with the score 19 to 3 against them the team rallied and succeeded in scoring two touchdowns. These were made on spectacular plays by Abbot and Francke, who each intercepted a Rutherford forward pass and raced the length of the field.

Barringer has at last gained the goal of her ambition by taking the coveted championship from East Orange. She accomplished this feat by a decisive 16 to 3 victory for which we must give her due credit and hope for a more satisfactory ending next year. The big Blue team had not only greater strength but plenty of speed which enabled her to hold the upper hand during the greater part of the game. We have a suspicion that Barringer executed a clever bit of strategy for she played a punting game until the last quarter, letting the East Orange backs waste most of their strength in futile line plunging and end runs. She then shot her bolt by suddenly taking the aggressive and succeeded in scoring two touchdowns. This happened so late in the game that there was little time for a rally but the last minute of play found East Orange vainly striving to tie the score by long forward passes.

Just why a season begun with such a good record should have turned out so disastrously is hard to say. There are several things which might have led to the team's defeat in our last two games but why mention them now? Instead let us say that we extend to Mr. Grosenbaugh and Captain Congdon our best wishes for a successful eleven next fall.



#### BaskeTball.

## 1915-16

STANLEY DOGGETT	Captain
Dr. M. C. Pierce	Coach
W. Horace Whittemore	
W. MacF. BarkerAsst.	

#### "E. O." 'Varsity

Johnson	Forward
G. MEETEER	Forward
Walker	Forward
Doggett	Center

H. Meeteer	Guard
Lofquist	Guard
Goedecke	(Sub.)
FORTESCUE	(Sub.)
BLOSS	(Sub.)

#### Schedule

		E.O.	Opp.
Dec.	14—South Orange	. 38	20
"	18—Plainfield		20
Ian	7—Asbury Park		22
66	12—Orange		26
66	14—Stevens	0.4	28
**	21—Blair Academy	12.12	30
66	28—Montelair		25
Feb.	2—Montclair Academy	25.00	15
"	11—Stevens		27
66	18—Montclair		25
66	22—Orange		19
Mar.		40	19



HE opening of the basketball season found three of last year's veterans back on the firing line and the chances looked bright for another successful season. The squad more

than lived up to expectations and went through



BASKETBALL TEAM



schedule with the loss of but one game. This defeat by Stevens was wiped out by an over-whelming victory over that team in the last and deciding contest.

As a result of this excellent work, the squad are the proud possessors of the much coveted gold basketballs, and incidentally another plaque will soon be hung in our "hall of fame," showing that this is our third consecutive N. J. I. A. A. Championship.

The first five games were disposed of in a most satisfactory manner and a trip to Blair Academy was next in order. The Blair team's reputation was well known and it was only after one of the hardest games of the season that they were conquered by the close margin of 32 to 30. Throughout the contest, victory hung within easy reach of both teams but neither side seemed quite able to reach out and grasp it. Finally with the score tied and only a minute left to play, Johnson came to the front and scored the winning basket. G. Meeteer was easily the star of the game, proving himself too fast for the opposing guards and caging seven field goals.

The team work was excellent and the play was hard but clean, there being surprisingly few fouls called on either side.

After defeating Montclair on our home court, the scene of action shifted to Montclair and an exciting extra-period contest took place. The game was featured by frequent rallies, first one side and then the other gaining the advantage. At the final whistle the score was tied and it was decided to play an extra five minutes. Lofquist then shot a goal, bringing victory to East Orange.

In our second contest with Stevens, the Hoboken boys demonstrated the fact that they had not given up the hope of winning the Championship by defeating us by the score of 27 to 25. However, it is said that all good teams have their "off" days and the Red and Blue redeemed themselves in the play-off at Bloomfield. This contest was fast and featured by the superb team work by East Orange, which completely baffled the opponents and gave the game a one-sided appearance, ending in the score of 42 to 19.



CRCSS COUNTRY



George Grimm, Jr.	Captain
SIDNEY DOGGETT	Manager
CLARENCE FORTESQUE	Captain-elect

### 'Varsity

G. GRIMM, JR. C. FORTESQUE F. KETCHUM A. STAIB

N. DAUB

W. CONNOLLY

A. Cook S. Kjellberg



FEW weeks after school had started last fall, the call for cross-country candidates was issued. A large squad responded and immediately the pack was put to work. It was

hoped that the green material, together with those men who had made the team the year before, would develop into another championship team. However, the support of a few of the former stars was sadly lacking and to this may be attributed the loss of the championship meet.

The first four meets of the season were held with neighboring teams over our own course of three and a half miles. The team from the South Side High School was the first, and it succeeded in carrying off a fairly easy victory; that of Central came next, and although they defeated our runners, it was only after a struggle. Our team next secured two victories, and those with ease, over the West Orange H. S. and East Side H. S. teams. Without a doubt the most closely contested meet of the season was that one with the De Witt Clinton High School team of New York City. The visitors were awarded the honors by a single point.

About this time the annual interclass meet Continued on page sixty-two



BASEBALL TEAM



#### Baseball.

WILLIAM FRANCKE	Captain	
EDWARD BOOTE	Manager	
Mr. R. A. Grosenbaugh		
OSCAR GOEDECKE		
"E. O." V	ARSITY	
Sмітн	First Base	
Prior	Second Base	
WINNER	Third Base	
Tyne	Short Stop	
Ammerman	Pitcher	

	Ditcher	
Congdon	Catcher	
Francke	Di-ht Field	
Danforth	Right Field	
Becket		
CLARK	Left Field	
SUBSTITU"	ΓES	
WHITTEMORE	Short Stop	
BOALA	Pitcher	
LEQUIN	Pitcher	
NELSON		
ACKLEY	First Base	
BARKER	Left Field	
THE SCHEI		
April 8—De Witt Clinton	6, East Orange 4.	
April 11—Dickinson 0, East	Orange 2.	
April 14—Stevens "Prep" 4.	, East Orange 0.	
April 21—Montclair 7, East	Orange 4.	
April 25—Bayonne 0, East	Orange 3.	
April 28—Barringer 0, East	Orange 8.	
May 2—Rutherford 8, East	t Orange 1.	
May 5—Stevens "Prep" 2, East Orange 0.		
May 9—Orange 5, East Or	ange 3.	
May 12—Montclair 3, East Orange 1.		
May 16—Newark Academy,		
May 19—Barringer 4, East	Orange 7.	
May 20—Asbury Park 2, Ea	est Orange 13.	
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TO DO HE same old hoodoo still follows our ill-fated nine and seems to take great pride in keeping the Red and Blue from the Championship. For vears it has carried out its evil pur-

pose, and try as we may, we cannot seem to shake it off.

The season resembled in many respects the most recent of our former seasons—a flying start, and a not too creditable ending. Although we cannot say that the nine has covered itself with glory, we can say that they played the best they knew how, which is a great deal in their favor. The prospects seemed bright at first, and the team started out full of "pep" and spirit, but our high ambitions were soon brought to earth by a series of defeats.

The fact that the team invariably fell down in the "pinches" was characteristic of the whole season's playing. With no men on bases, they fielded in great shape, but at the critical moments they usually distinguished themselves with errors. This fault caused about half of our defeats, while an absence of hits was responsible for the loss of the other games.

Against Montclair, East Orange seemed to play in hard luck. In the first contest the Red and Blue led at the beginning of the ninth inning, only to see Montclair score six runs in a spectacular rally, easily winning, 7 to 4. Our second game with Montclair was lost when our opponents pulled themselves out of a tie in the ninth inning, and defeated us, 3 to 1.

Stevens had little difficulty in winning its first game from us, but the second was a different story. Both teams totaled two hits and two errors, but each of the East Orange misplays resulted in a run for Stevens.

This year, the N. J. I. A. A. championship goes to Stevens, which has played excellent ball all season and well deserves the honor.



#### TRACK

HERMAN MEETEER	Captain
Donald Walker	Manager
Dr. Andrew MacGowan	Coach
CHARLES FAULKNER	Ass't Manager

#### TRACK MEN

H. MEETEER	S. Coe	C. Laird
G. MEETEER	G. HENNIG	R. Leonard
L. Bloss	R. Bodine	E. Scott
G. FORTESCUE	W. CONNOLLY	L. SHELDON
G. GRIMM	L. Cook	H. W. Moore
S. Doggett	S. KJELLBERG	N. Tucker
	R. Holt	

#### FIELD MEN

W. Francke	C. CURTIN	W. HOLT
L. Abbot	E. MAYNARD	S. Roberts
A. Lofquist	A. Becket	J. DAILEY
K. Brown		M. LEQUIN

## TRACK TEAM



ELL along before the indoor season had begun, Captain Meeteer brought out his team and set the men hard to work. Although the fellows had difficulty in practicing in the corridors

of the school building, for the want of better and proper facilities, yet some good material was turned out in spite of the somewhat unfavorable circumstances. The team entered several indoor meets and made a very creditable showing.

As spring drew near and the weather permitted the work of training to be removed to Ashland Field more men came out for the team. Under Coach Andy MacGown's skilful direction, the fellows have worked hard and faithfully, with the result that in the annual interclass meet, four records were broken. It is to be hoped that this is only the beginning of our successes in track and that in the years to come the record book may continue to register the success of the team with many more new records.



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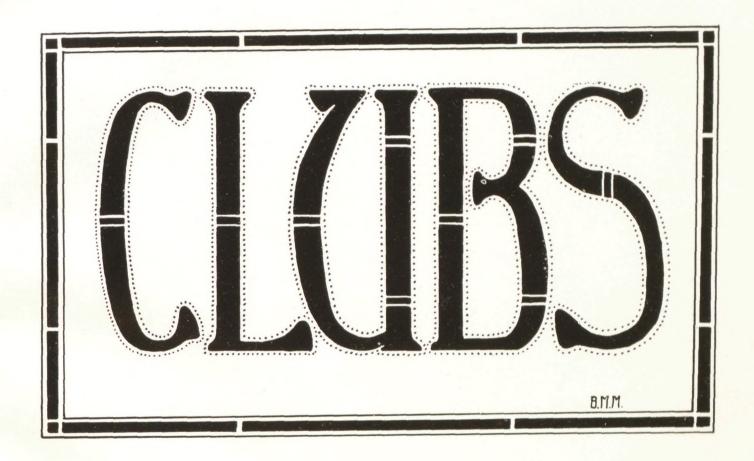
took place. As no cross-country E. O. men are allowed to compete, this run is usually very interesting from what we might call its strictly amateurish aspect. This season the Seniors were the victors while the Juniors came second.

In the annual cross-country run at Columbia University our harriers secured eighth place.

What was to have been the Interscholastic Championship run turned out rather ill-fatedly for the red and blue pack. Unfortunately two members of the League, Stevens Prep. and Montclair H. S., failed to enter teams, which, accord-

ing to the constitution of the League, deprived the meet of its official title. So when the Barringer and East Orange teams met on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day at Weequahic Park it was merely a dual meet. Although before the meet it was judged a very even match, the run proved Barringer the better team by a score of 45 to 21. However, it was not an easy victory and not a few of the supporters of the blue and white were disappointed when their best man, Warner, was led across the tape with a good margin by Captain Grimm, who carried off the honors of first place.







NEWS STAFF



# The News

#### THE "NEWS" STAFF

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\*\* HEN the News Staff undertook its a duties last fall its organization differed somewhat from that of previous years. For the first time in the history of the paper there have

been no regular assistants to work with the editors. It seemed prudent to the last year's Staff to eliminate the office of assistant and thus to remove the competition for office from the Sophomore to the Junior Class. At the same time the elections were taken out of the hands of the Senior Class and left entirely to the Staff. This changed the nature of the election for the better, for the present mode is based purely on merit whereas the former was greatly influenced by popularity.

Through the discreet management of the previous Staff, the News entered upon this, its seventeenth year of its existence, with a solid foundation. For the purpose of improving the general character of the magazine it has been enlarged to a standard size and paper of a better quality is being used. The policy of keeping the News a "literary" school paper has been well upheld, and not only the literary and editorial but also the sporting and minor departments are found to be examples of good composition. Equally as successful has been the policy of preserving the balance of departments. There are those who enjoy reading the stories and those who are interested in the athletic reviews and still a third class exists who seem perfectly contented with the publication on the merits of its jokes. To meet these tastes in a satisfactory manner and yet to maintain the proper balance has been the purpose of the Staff.

Credit is due to the student body for their



KEN MAIR



co-operation and support. This year the subscription list was increased, a good manifestation of "school spirit." For it is no insignificant fact that the life of any publication which is a representative organ of an institution depends entirely upon its financial support. The assistance which the school has rendered in a material way has also been very noticable. Much interest has been aroused in competitive contribution and never has the Staff lacked material for publication.

Somewhat sorrowfully, yet with a feeling of satisfaction we surrender the pen to our worthy successors and sincerely hope that theirs also may be the full measure of success which has favored our endeavors.

# Ken Mair

DOBOTHY BALDWIN.......President MILDRED SHEPARD......Vice-President Dorothy Cochran. Secretary-Treasurer



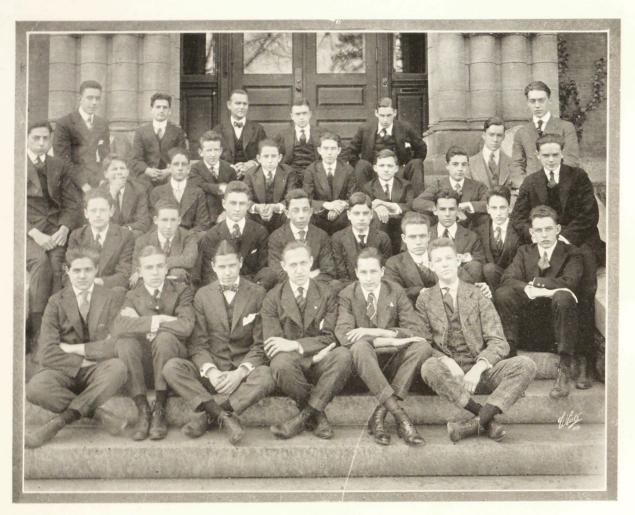
mo acom HIS year a greater interest than ever before has been taken in debating. This has been due perhaps to the fact that our school has entered the Interscholastic Debating League.

Ken Mair, as the girls' debating society, along with Delta Epsilon, has naturally taken the lead. During the school year several meetings have been held open to all girls interested in debating and these have been remarkably well attended.

Marion Heberton President Constance Whittemore Vice-President Phoebe Hall.....Secretary-Treasurer

For the first time in the history of the society the work of selecting subjects for debate has been done by the girls themselves rather than by the president, which has given a wider variety of interest.

It is to be hoped that for the coming year the society may have as interesting a series of debates and as helpful a critic as has been its good fortune this year.



DELTA EPSILON



# Delta Epsilon

HARRY H. McBratni	EYPresident
GEORGE W. GRIMM,	JRVice-President
W. IRVING HARRIS	Secretary
JOHN GILES	Recorder



URING the past year Delta Epsilon has worthily upheld its reputation as an asset to the High School. Although the society suffered somewhat, at first, due to a reorganiza-

tion and the exclusion of those men who were disinterested and unwilling to take an active part in its affairs, the standards set by our predecessors have been upheld throughout the year. Probably at no time, since the Civil War, have the national and international politics of our country warranted a more careful study. The topics discussed this year were of special interest to all.

Fourteen new members were elected as members of the society at the first meeting of the fall term and since then the membership has increased to forty-one members.

Delta Epsilon displayed some very encouraging results this year by sending Mr. Mo-Bratney and Mr. Harris, who very ably repre-

GEORGE GRIMM, JR	President
SIDNEY DOGGETT	
JOHN W. GILES	Secretary
T. KILBURN DODD	

sented the school in the Interscholastic Debating contest under the supervision of Rutgers College.

The following men constituted the membership for this year: H. McBratney, G. Grimm, J. Giles, I. Harris, R. Buschman, A. Pfeil, H. Weber, S. Doggett, S. Kjelberg, P. Vogel, W. Anderson, D. Colpitts, McCullough, K. Dodd, H. Tullar, C. Orben, R. George, F. Messinger, A. Barnes, H. Stone, F. Schmehl, Jr., H. Gerschall, D. Marshall, J. Dailey, C. Allstrom, O. Goedecke, J. Booth, Mortimer, D. Freith, J. Scott, S. Harrison, E. Stover, A. Staib, S. Roberts, E. Botler, A. Watson, W. Segar, C. Coleman, F. Whitman, J. Cornell, C. Crofutt.

The outgoing membership extends their best wishes to those who will conduct the society next vear and expresses the hope that a high standard of interest and work will be maintained.

As in former years, the annual Inter-Club Debate took place in the end of May. Those representing Delta Epsilon were Mr. Barnes, Mr. Staib, Mr. Grimm, and Mr. Giles alternate.



CERCLE FRANCAIS



## Cercle Français

Mr. Bahler	President	Eleanor Krusen	Secretary
OLIVER LEE	Vice-President	Alden Lofquist	Treasurer



HE "Cercle Français" has just completed a most successful and interesting year. This year more than usual interest has been evinced in the Club. Various pupils willingly

took part in the enjoyable programs arranged for the monthly meetings. Then, too, professors from Newark Academy, Barringer and other schools have lectured before the club, affording its members added interest and additional opportunity for the promotion of French. It is to be hoped that under next year's management the club will continue its interesting and instructive work.



DEUTSCHER VEREIN



# The "Deutscher Verein"

GEORGE	GRIMM	President
HAZEL	Russel	Vice-President

GERTRUDE WILLIAMS.....Secretary HARRY McBratney Treasurer



HE German Club has just passed the second successful year of its existance. The membership, more than double that of last year, is now seventy. This is partly due to the fact

that this year everyone is eligible to become a member who has taken more than one year of German, as it was thought that the very ones who most needed to hear German spoken and read were excluded.

In December the Weinachtsfest or Christmas party was held. There was a Christmas tree, with presents for every one. After a very

interesting program, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

The monthly meetings have been particularly interesting and instructive through the cooperation of the members. Musical numbers, violin and vocal, and the singing of the wellknown German folk songs gave especial pleasure. The recitations and games gave opportunity for increasing the vocabulary and hearing conversational German. A club of this sort also affords occasion for the manifestation of true School Spirit.



LA SOCIEDAD ESPANOLA



# "La Sociedad Espanola"



INCE the opening of the Panama Canal, our trade with the Spanish speaking countries of South America has increased rapidly, requiring a greater use of the Spanish language

in America. All the High Schools throughout the country have seized this opportunity, and think it worth their while to make Spanish count for something.

The Spanish classes of 1916, of the East Orange High School, have viewed this as an opening for business success, and believe it will prove valuable to take part in promoting the language here in our school.

When it was proposed that a Spanish club be formed, everyone was pleased with the idea, and immediately a meeting was called. From the number assembled, it was agreed that such an organization would seem profitable to the students. The main object of the society is to unfold, practically, all interests of Spanish taught in the school.

The first meeting was held on March sixth, and each one contributed his part in endeavoring to make the afternoon an agreeable one.

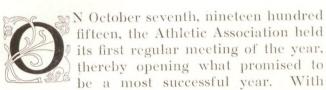
Now that vacation time is approaching, it is with regret that the members leave the club, which has just started in with its active operations, and extend a most hearty welcome to all Spanish students who wish to take an interest in Spanish and to co-operate in the work of "La Sociedad Espanola," in order to make this club, like other High School societies, a great success.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



# Athletic Association



Mr. L. J. Caldwell as treasurer and such an adequate governing body as the advisory board, the bank account has been steadily increasing until at the beginning of the season of 1915-16 over three thousand dollars stands behind the equipment and expenses of the athletic teams. Under the able presidency of Lyndon Abbott a number of progressive changes have been introduced. The first matter of importance discussed was that pertaining to a suitable emblem for members of the second teams. This was never made part of the constitution as it was thought the official "E. O" was incentive enough.

On account of the inadequate facilities for accommodating a crowd of spectators in the present gymnasium it has become necessary to drop basketball from the list of regular sports. To partially make up for this loss and also to afford an opportunity for a number of boys to participate in the sport, two leagues were started, a junior and a senior, each one consisting of nine teams. Individual medals for the three highest teams in each league were purchased by the athletic association. In the senior league the teams finished as follows: Dartmouth, first; Yale, second; Syracuse, third. In the junior league Williams won first place with Hamilton second, and Wesleyan third. Another "E. O." banquet was held on February twenty-first under the direction of a committee of which Kenneth Brown was chairman and it was pronounced a great success.

Other active changes have been made. A committee consisting of the officers of the association have revised the constitution, a necessary operation every four or five years. The New Jersey Interscholastic League has adopted a rule of which East Orange is heartily in favor, namely students after reaching the age of twen-



G. P. T. A.



ty-one must cease to represent their school in athletics. The league has always stood for clean sportsmanship and this is an example of its progressiveness. A radical change of Ashland Field is under consideration which if carried out will improve it to a marked degree. The plan is to move the running track together with the baseball diamond and football field to the eastward about fifty feet and place the bleachers on the west side of the field. If this idea is feasible it will be done during the summer vacation.

It is without doubt that the athletic association has advanced perceptibly and it is hoped that under the presidency of Clarence Fortescue next year will show added improvement.

# G. P. T. A.

KATHARINE DURYEE '16......President Myrtle King '16.....Vice-President



Paraming Association was organized four years ago under the direction and supervision of Miss Seger, the girls' physical director. Its aim has been to better

the physical conditions of the girls. It has consisted of all girls playing Captain Ball, and in the past two years since the installation of Basketball, of the girls playing that game. It now includes all those interested in sports after school hours.

Alma Beck '18...... Secretary Margaret Johnson '18 Treasurer

This year the association has endeavored to obtain a surer footing, and plans have been made to start right in next year with a larger field of work than ever before. Aside from the numerals awarded to the best players, plans have been made to award a cup to the class winning the most points in Basketball, Tennis or other sports carried on.



GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB



# Girls' Rifle Club

BERNICE SILVERMAN	President
GLADYS FRIEDMAN	Secretary
GERTRUDE WILLIAMS	Treasurer



FRO COUNTY HE Girls' Rifle Club was organized in February of this year and since that time has been progressing rapidly under the skillful and able tutelage of Mr. Grossenbaugh and Mr. Lott-

ridge. The idea of such a club created so much interest among the "fairer sex" that it was

thought best to increase the number of members from ten to fifteen.

With the exception of two or three no member had even shot a gun before, so that the novelty of the idea has appealed to many.

Although the club has not challenged any other rifle club as yet, reserving itself to surprise its rival, the Boys' Rifle Club, it expects to enter regular competition as soon as it deems itself proficient enough in this gentle art.

# Freshman Debating Club

GERALD EMERSON ......Chairman RONALD BRISCOE RUSSELL JACOBUS Constance Baldwin ......Secretary EMILY DI BOIS

PHYLLIS DIXON



ത്ത ത്രെ HE Freshman Debating Club held its a first regular meeting on Monday, January thirty-first. In keeping with the custom that class officers are not elected until the latter part of the

year, a committee of teachers and members of the Freshman class have charge of the business affairs of the club. This committee arranges

programs, selects chairmen for the various meetings, and regulates membership. The secretary's report shows an enrollment of one hundred and fifty-four. All meetings are held in the Auditorium.

This is the first attempt of our Freshmen to enter debating activities. The results have been so satisfactory that similar work will continue next year, beginning in September.



## Choral Club

REGINALD CUTTRELL President
MARJORIE GIFFORD Librarian

HE first year of Mrs. Hilton's service as our musical director has witnessed a decided increase in the interest in this line of school work. Early in the year a chorus was organized and

after a deal of faithful practising, on the twenty-fifth of February a most successful concert was given. The local talent was ably assisted by the well-known contralto singer, Mme. Jean Woolford.

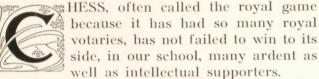
For many years it has been the aim of the

John Rowley......Sec'y and Treasurer Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton......Director

music department to give an exhibition of its work in this form, but not until this year has that hope been realized.

After the concert the chorus was regularly organized as one of the High School societies. The work has continued remarkably well, and it is hoped that under the skillful direction of Mrs. Hilton, music appreciation may regain its former high position in the schedule of our High School work.

## Chess Club



At the beginning of the school year a notice was issued to the effect that all those who

wished to become members of a chess club to be formed should meet in the Lunch Room. At this meeting Mr. Seager was unanimously elected president for the first half of the year.

For the second half of the school year Mr. Vogel was elected president, Mr. Messinger vice-president, and Mr. Clapp secretary.



GIRLS' MANDOLIN CLUB



Boys' Mandolin Club



Boys' RIFLE CLUB



FACULTY

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## Senior Dramatics



ECAUSE of preparations being made to celebrate the "Shakespearean Tercentenary" this year, it was voted by the Senior Class to do away with the usual form of "Senior Dramatics,"

and to participate in the commemoration of this event. An elaborate program, in which members of the Senior Class played the leading parts, was executed under the skillful direction of Miss Freeman on May 25th and 26th at the Woman's Club House.

There were two distinct parts to the program. The first consisted of scenes depicting the life and customs at "Stratford-on-Avon" in Shakespeare's day; the second part was the production of Julius Caesar by members of the Senior Class. The entire program of this elaborate entertainment was well worked out and well presented. The acting was good and the stage setting exquisite. As a result, the success surpassed even the greatest expectations and marks the event as one of the most important and most elaborate enterprises ever undertaken in the High School.

## Grad Dance



NE of the most important social events in the history of the Class of 1916 was the Graduation Dance, held at the Woman's Club House. As usual, the hall was trimmed with

the class colors and decorated with palms and flowers. Good music and delicious refreshments greatly added to the success of the affair, and as a result the dance proved one of the most enjoyable in the history of the school. There should be a realization of the excellent planning of the committee who did so much towards making the dance a decided attainment of all that might be hoped for.

## Senior Socials



OLLOWING the custom of last year's Senior Class, Senior Socials were held from time to time throughout the past year and afforded much pleasure to those who attended.

Some of the most successful of these were held



at Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Christmas, each one being in charge of a different committee. Several plays were produced under the direction of Miss Freeman and dancing followed the refreshments in every instance. The class wishes to extend its thanks to the committee, Miss Freeman, Miss Cohen and others who made socials of this kind possible.

# Senior Entertainment



T has been the custom in preceding years for an entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Senior Class of the East Orange High School. In accordance with this cus-

tom, the Rutgers Glee and Mandolin Club were secured by the Seniors for Saturday evening, January 29th, 1916. The entertainment consisted of several musical selections and was very much enjoyed by the large audience that attended. The whole affair proved to be a great success and the sum of \$72 was realized above expenses. To John Nixon and Horace Whittemore is due special credit, for it was through their efforts that such an interesting and satisfactory entertainment was arranged.

# "E. O." Banquet



onder the second annual banquet in honor of the "E. O." men was held at the High School. Under the charge of a competent committee arrange-

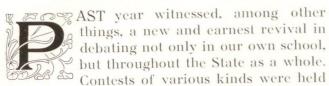
ments were made similar to those of the previous year and the affair proved, in every respect, a decided success. The food was exceedingly appetizing and much enjoyed by all present. After dinner our Assistant Principal, Mr. L. Jay Caldwell, acting as toastmaster, spoke briefly and introduced the speakers of the evening-Mr. Byron E. Brooks, Rev. G. Warren Giles, Dr. Andrew M. MacGowan and Mr. Lincoln E. Rowley. Besides the "E. O." men, Mr. M. Nelson Knapp, Mr. R. A. Grosenbaugh, Dr. Mathew Pearce, Mr. Allan Trimpe, Mr. Frank H. Taylor, Mr. George Henkel and Mr. John Whinery were present as guests of the Athletic Association. Dancing followed the banquet, which gave a most pleasing ending to one of the most successful of the year's activities. The school as a whole is much indebted to Miss Faucett and others who made such a banquet possible.



INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING TEAM



# Intercholastic Debate



by Delta Epsilon and Ken Mair, but by far the most important efforts along this line were put forth in interscholastic debating. Under the direction of Rutgers College two leagues were formed, a major and a minor, among the secondary schools of northern New Jersey. In the major league were Barringer, Central High and South Side Schools of Newark, Plainfield, Hackensack, Bayonne, Passaic and East Orange. These schools were divided into groups of twos and at each of the following debates the loser was eliminated from the league.

The East Orange team, consisting of Harry McBratney, Dorothy Baldwin, W. Irving Harris and Emma Quackenbush, succeeded in winning from Central High School and Plainfield, before they were at last eliminated by Passaic in the final round. Although the league itself was not won by our school, the success achieved was

most encouraging. It is pleasing to note that public speaking has once more been given its proper place among the school activities and debating has at last secured recognition as an inter-school activity. It is the earnest wish that the interest in public speaking, begun this year, will continue, for it is believed that none of the school activities do more towards equipping the individual for after life.

## Committee Dances



CUSTOM, begun last year, of having afternoon dances in the gym, in which any of the student body might participate, has been continued during the past year. And although these "Com-

mittee Dances" have not been held with such frequency this year, nevertheless, those which have taken place have provedmost successful and have been very enjoyable to the students who have attended. This custom affords an opportunity for social gatherings during the year and is recommended to future Seniors as a good method of forwarding class spirit



STUDENT COUNCIL



# Student Council

ized in the high school this year for the first time, with the idea of furthering co-operation between the student body and faculty. Previous

to its organization, all social matters such as class socials, committee dances, etc., were referred to the principal for approval, but under the new system the members of the Student Council will be responsible for the conducting of such affairs. The council has drawn up a constitution which provides that the president of the Senior Class act as president of the council, and have as his associates two members from each of the three upper classes. This council has already done much towards bettering school conditions and school spirit and promises to be most influential and beneficial in future years.

# Junior-Senior Dance

ROBABLY one of the most pleasing memories, and certainly one of the most successful events of the school year of 1916, was the Senior-Junior Dance held at the Women's Club on the evening of February eighteenth. That it was

a success, no one could doubt who saw the tastefully decorated hall, heard the gay chatter of the happy dancers, and felt the irresistible swing and rhythm of that glorious music. In fact, we may well pronounce this dance one of the best ever held, for, to the gratification of all, it proved a financial as well as a social success. Too much praise cannot be attributed to the committee that arranged matters, for never before had an affair of this kind been more successfully managed.

# Extemporaneous Speaking

at school during the past year was an Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, held under the direction of the Home and School Association. Al-

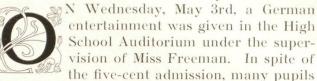
though there has been an interest in this kind of speaking for several years, nevertheless this was the first local managed contest of its kind ever held by our own school.

"Preparedness" was selected as the general topic for discussion and representative contestants were elected from all of the advance English classes. Preliminary contests were then held under the direction of Mr. Evans, and six pupils were chosen to take part in the finals



which occurred on Wednesday, February 16th. The plan of conducting the contest was similar to that introduced by Colgate University. One hour before the time of the debate the contestants drew lots for sides and places on the program, after which the special topic regarding Military Training in the Schools was announced. As a result of the judges' decision, the first prize of ten dollars was awarded to Rodgers McCullough and the second prize of five dollars to W. Irving Harris. Messrs. Harry H. McBratney and Arthur Barnes were tied for third place. The winner of this contest, Rodgers McCullough, represented the High School in a similar competition held at Plainfield on March 31st under the direction of Colgate University, and reflected credit upon the school. So successful were the first efforts along this line and so valuable is any work of this kind that it is sincerely hoped similar contests will be held annually in the future.

# German Play



and outsiders were present and the whole affair proved a decided success. The play was entitled "Versalzen" and had many humorous, as well as complicated situations. In the cast were Edna Lippincott, Eleanor Horton, Marion Rundle, Arthur Congdon, Reginald Cuttrell and Herman Brucher, who, with Miss Freeman, are to be much congratulated on the result of their efforts.

# Christmas Play

HE old English Christmas spirit was very successfully portrayed in the annual Christmas play which was given in the auditorium on December 22nd. The idea for this play, based on

"Washington Irving's Recollections of a Christmas at Bracebridge Hall," was entirely different



from entertainments of former years, but fully as interesting and well-presented. A stronger Christmas spirit was created by the merry band of guests at the Ferry Farm House and the quaint English customs. Songs by the cast and by individuals were enjoyed and everyone returned home with a keen and genuine appreciation of Christmas Day.

## Glee Club Concert

OR the first time in many years the East Orange High School Chorus gave a concert which was held on Friday evening, February 25th, in the auditorium. With Mrs. Miriam B.

Hilton as supervisor, the chorus far surpassed those of other years, and proved its efficiency by presenting a concert which met with the complete approval of its audience. The chorus was accompanied by Mme. Jean Woolford, the well-known contralto singer, who was a pleasing addition to the success of the concert. It is hoped that this is only the beginning of the good results that are bound to come with the cooperation and planning of those interested in making chorus work a success and a benefit to the school.



## Senior Class Elections

## Most Popular

Dorothy Baldwin Thelma St. John Hazel Russell Lyndon Abbot Horace Whittemore Albert Johnson

## Done Most for East Orange

Thelma St. John Dorothy Baldwin Beatrice Martin Lyndon Abbot George Grimm Harry McBratney

## More Likely to Succeed

Thelma St. John Beatrice Martin Elsie James Lyndon Abbot Robert Shorter Harry McBratney

## Busiest

Thelma St. John Beatrice Martin Dorothy Baldwin George Grimm Robert Shorter Harry McBratney

## Best Athlete

Myrtle King Catherine MacGowan Agnes Sottong

William Francke Lyndon Abbot Leonard Bloss

## Best Scholar

Beatrice Martin Annie Howard Marion Heberton Irving Harris William Anderson Edwin Slover

## Best Talker

Dorothy Baldwin Thelma St. John Eleanor Horton Irving Harris Harry McBratney Edwin Slover

## Best Dancer

Hazel Russell Marian Rundle Frances Cox Horace Whittemore Albert Johnson Irving Harris

## Joy to Faculty

Beatrice Martin Adele Hepbron Marion Heberton William Anderson George Grimm Edwin Slover



Best Bluffer

Mildred Matthews
Marjorie McKeown
Margaret Ogden

Donald Walker
Herbert Weber
Delbert Wooley

Biggest Flirt

Mildred Matthews
Elsie Brown
Mildred Shepard
Donald Walker
John Arrowsmith
Horace Whittemore

Prettiest

Hazel Russell Marian Rundle

Dorothy Baldwin

Hand some st

Albert Johnson Edward Maynard

Stuart Kerr

Loudest Dresser

Marjorie McKeown
Hazel Russell
Vivian Wardell

Milton Rathgaber
Donald Walker
John Nixon

Jolliest

Dorothy Baldwin
Mildred Matthews
Ernestine Bonn
Horace Whittemore
Donald Walker
Robert Bodine

Most Bashful

Annie Howard
Olive DeWick
Regina Barry

Sherman Clapp
Eugene Lequin
William Anderson

Bore to Faculty

Mildred Shepard
Helen Wilde
Gladys Seaman

John Arrowsmith
Donald Walker
Cornelius Curtin

Biggest Tomboy

Bernice Silverman Dorothy Baldwin Mildred Matthews

Class Grind

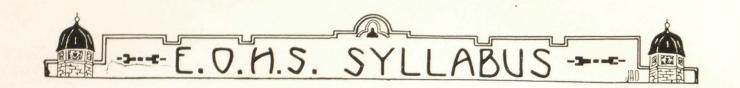
Silva Tipple William Anderson Elsie James Edwin Slover Anna Naiman Peter Vogel

Wittiest

Dorothy Baldwin
Mildred Matthews
Phoebe Hall
Robert Bodine
Donald Walker
Maurice Lequin

Lady's Man

Horace Whittemore Albert Johnson George Grimm



# Class Night

Salutatory . . . . Lyndon Abbot Class Will . . . Edward Boote Dispensary . Eleanor Horton and Donald Walker Valedictory . . . W. Irving Harris



# Salutatory

RENTS, friends, and members of the faculty: It is with real pleasure that on behalf of this class I extend to you a most cordial greeting and welcome to this our Class Night, and we hope that it may be an enjoyable one for

This night means much to us, for it is the culmination of four years of cares and pleasures, which only those who have experienced them can fully appreciate. We are gathered here to-night to greet each other, as classmates, for the last time; for henceforth the ties that have held us near and dear shall be broken and our relations shall be little more than memories of our days together.

After a year of constant work, the more

frivolous side of our days here will be painted before us in words and we shall engage in kindly criticism of one another, not that any shall be hurt, but to forward the good cheer of the evening.

But we know that a more serious responsibility than that of our High School days rests upon us now, and that the world looks to us as the men and women of to-morrow. So let us go from here, whether to college, business, or home life, with the will to make the most of the opportunities before us.

We thank our teachers and our principal for their interest in us and hope that we may prove our sincerity by making our lives successful.

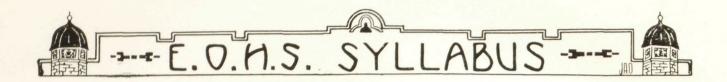
## Class Will



O all whom this document may concern: We, the members of the proud and illustrious class of 1916, sound of mind and body and realizing the great responsibility hereto attached. do decree, publish, and ordain this as our last

Will and Testament.

To our Phi Beta Kappa'd and otherwise learned Faculty we leave the remembrance of many happy hours spent in the pursuit of that elusive and subtle thing called knowledge.



To the budding Seniors—the class of 1917—we do bequeath the awe inspiring expanse of the Senior Study Hall together with the new and handsome dictionary which upon our earnest petition was so sincerely presented to us. May these same Seniors always conduct themselves in a manner acceptable to the Faculty and befitting the good name of this High School, thus following the glowing example which we through four (and some of us five) long years have finally perfected.

To the unruly but otherwise harmless Sophomores, we relinquish the various offices which are necessary for the propagation of our scholastic activities, such as the Captain of the Girls' Rifle Club, or the Manager of the Chess Team. It is hoped that much physical development may be derived by the boys of the Chess Team through their violent exercise in the manipulation of the chessmen.

We give over to the whole school the care of the Shakespearean red-oak tree which our class so recently dedicated to that ancient man. To the school is also presented the gilded spade with which the class officers so ably made the dirt fly on that memorial morning. May the tree thrive and bear tiny acorns from which other oaks may grow.

We present our elevated and lofty lunchroom, together with the assorted variety of nutritious food therein served, to all those students who participate in one of the deadly rushes which occur occasionally on the way to lunch. Our sympathies are with those members of the faculty who, acting as the lunchroom police squad, daily risk their lives in the discharge of their duties.

To our sincere and respected principal, Mr. Ralph E. Files, we extend our heartfelt thanks for his careful supervision and guidance of each individual member through the four years of our High School life.

And finally, as a last wish, we entreat each and every person who enters here, to uphold and enlarge upon the good name and high standards which previous classes, with the help of the faculty, have helped to perfect; in order that the integrity and worth of old East Orange may continue unchanged to the end.

So in witness whereof, We have hereunto set our hands and seals, this twenty-first day of June, Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen.

Signed by the Class Officers,

Lyndon Abbot, President.
Thelma St. John, Vice-President.
Beatrice Martin, Secretary.
Robert P. Buschman, Treasurer.



Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen, residing for the most part in the City of East Orange, and in the County of Essex, and in the loyal State of New Jersey, to be our Last Will and Testament, in our presence who in their presence, and at their request and finally in the presence of each other, inscribe our names as witnesses.

> Mock Anthony. W. Grape Juice Bryan. Edward Boote.

# Valedictory

LASSMATES, members of the faculty, and friends: The history of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen, as an element in the school, is fast drawing to a close. Our undergraduate

work is over and our relations with this institution are practically at an end. It is very natural, therefore, on an occasion such as this, to contemplate with an unwonted degree of seriousness the various features that have entered into the life of that important period which has now been completed.

As we review our High School career we are reminded, first, of the deep obligation, not until now fully realized, for the advantages and opportunities that have been offered to us all.

From the time that we first entered these halls everything has been done to equip us efficiently for our future life. New methods, new departments and new ideas have all combined to give us the best possible training that a High School can offer, and no class has ever witnessed a more remarkable development not only in scope of work, but in the attainment of results. It is, therefore, my first duty to express our deep appreciation of the kindly interest, the forbearance and the solicitude for our welfare of those who have made this High School possible; to the citizens of East Orange, to the Board of Education, to Mr. Files and to the faculty we extend our thanks, and acknowledge the measureless debt that we owe.



Let us morever hope that with the development of the school has come a corresponding development in the individual which will reflect the value of the time spent here. Let us hope that this class has left some evidence of its appreciation that will perpetuate its name; some deed either great or small that may repay part of our great indebtedness. Let us hope that the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen has contributed its share to the good of this great institution and that our influence will be felt long after we have ceased to be actively identified with it.

And indeed our career has not been in vain; we are not only confident of our own improvement but we also feel that through our influence there has been a betterment of fellowship and school spirit among our companions; that, when the upholding of worthy traditions is recounted, we shall be found to be deserving of considerable credit. Our class is a large one, and we are permitted to indulge in the hope that our achievements have not been small. And yet it

is not without a feeling of regret that we depart from that environment in which we have had so great a part and from which we cherish so many pleasant memories.

As for the future, the door of life is open; the great wide world is before us and the responsibility now lies with the individual; growth, development, self-dependence, and success await us if we but have the ambition to attain them. Let us be strong, confident, and unyielding, always maintaining those ideals which have been instilled in us during the past years. The time to do well is in the future, not in the past. "They must upward still and onward who would keep abreast of truth." If we have not achieved all that we might while here, at least we have learned what achievement means. And in the hope that this fact may be a source of satisfaction to our friends here, and of inspiration to us, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen, as we separate, join with our farewell a sincere wish for the future success of each and every one.

# Dispensary

## LYNDON TRAVIS ABBOT

Lyn, you have been deservingly chosen the most popular boy in the class, even though you tried to disguise yourself for a time with that "Charlie Chaplin lip." For four years you have successfully guided our class through its course and we, therefore, present you this laurel wreath as a token of our appreciation of your good work.

## THELMA ST. JOHN

There is really very little that Thelma cannot do. She can handle anything from a Senior Class meeting to a Freshman Social. For four years she has been our vice-president and has had a hand in almost everything in which the class of 1916 was concerned. And everything she has done she has done well. So we take great delight in awarding you, Thelma, the blue ribbon.

## BEATRICE MARTIN

Here is one of our brilliant scholars. What shall we give her, a paint book, a pad and pencil for her to write on, or a French or History book? Perhaps it would be better to present you, B., with a brand new note book so that you may start a great novel.

#### BOB BUSCHMAN

No hard feelings, are there, Bob, because we laughed all year when Cy used to get you nervous in class? Probably you never knew how much amusement you afforded us.

All right, Robert, just Russell around some more and you'll get there.

## BEATRICE ALEXANDER

Beatrice, we understand that you admire Mr. Goldberg of the *Evening Mail* and are trying to become adept in the art of *Fool sh Questions*. Such as, "Where is the Palace Theatre?" "How many centuries has Alden been going with Dot?" "Why is the ocean so near the shore?" "Why is George Grimm the last rose of some-her?"

## HAROLD E. AMMERMAN

Here is our baseball pitcher and although the season was not as successful as it might have been, Harold has been the mainstay in the box. "Ammy," now that you have become a real pitcher we expect you will soon sign up with one of the big leagues, so we give you this little stove to aid you in warming up.

## WILLIAM R. ANDERSON, JR.

Bill, you are the class poet and literary star and we always welcome your contributions to the *News*. In view of the fact that you have won so much honor and destruction as a writer we *crown* you the Shakespeare of the class of 1916.

## RALPH BURTON ARMSTRONG

We all know Ralph for his good disposition, but fearing that some rainy day your temper will get the best of you we give you this piece of ice that you may always keep cool.

## F. Donald Arrowsmith Michael Aron

GEORGE BRUCH

Here are three of Miss Miles' best English students. It seems, though, they would rather read Shakespeare and Milton than eat. So that you will be content during your spare time in the future, we give you each a copy of Shakespeare.

## THOMAS MURRAY BAKER

Thomas always seems more at home with girls than with boys. We seldom see him grouped with boys but hear he is quite popular with the fair sex. Take this knitting outfit, Tom, and help the girls make socks for soldiers.

## ARTHUR F. BARNES

Art is a great imitator. Ever heard him imitate an Australian mud hen? In study hall when Miss Cohen is out of the room you'd think you were in bird land to hear Art warbling. Here is a book on "Birds." Art; study this and you may become more efficient in the Art of Bird Singing.

## HENRY A. BARTELS

Here is a fellow who has been in school four years, yet we hardly know him. He is so quiet we never see or hear him in the corridors. Take this bell, Henry, and make some noise so people will know you are around in the future.

#### IDA BASSETT

As you are a new comer in our community we wish you to become acquainted with all the objects of our civic pride. A photo from life of our new, large, spacious and airy gymnasium.

## WILLIAM E. BISHOP

"Little Billy" would rather dance than eat; even when the High School Orchestra plays he can't keep his feet still. Fearing that you will some time not have a partner we give you this little girl who will let you dance with her to your heart's content.

## LEONARD C. M. BLOSS

Len used to ride around town in a little buck-board with a motor in it but we fear it's been dragged up by a Ford or another big car as we-haven't seen it lately.

Here is a little *Buick*, Len, and we know you will have lots of good times in it for there's always a Kay in a Buick

#### ROBERT THAYER BODINE

Ladies and Gentlemen: The wittiest boy in the class now stands before you. If it wasn't for Bob's wit the Commercial Department would go crazy with the blues. We feel that you would make an able assistant to Billy Sunday, so take this lamp, Bob, and with your wit Brighten the corner where you are.

#### ERNESTINE BONN

"You ain't afeard of snakes or toads, or bugs, or worms, or mice. An' things 'at boys are skeered of you think are awful nice." Don't weep any more, Ernestine; here is another snake to take the place of the deceased one.

## EDWARD SPELLMEYER BOOTE

You, Ted, the chemistry shark! Ted, we hear that you are going in the dyeing business. That's all right, but remember, you only have one life, so be economical and limit yourself to *dying* once.

#### ELSIE BROWN

"All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players."
Is it not better to wear a red wig in the movies
than a gray one in the legit? We give you this wig
to start your make-up.

## KENNETH D. BROWN

Ask Kenny Brown the best made Automobile. He'll tell you Cadillac every time. After school is out he just lives in his big *eight*. Here is a pair of goggles, Kenny, so your eyes won't bother you in your joy riding.



#### J. KELSEY BURR, JR.

Kelsey led the Mandolin Club to success this year. For this we remember him, but probably the girls will keep in mind that particular little fox-trot step. How about it, girls?

#### CYNTHIA CAMBLOS

To assist you in your endeavors to imitate Miss Molla Bjurdsted in her success as a tennis player we give you this hair net.

#### CLETA CASSA

Cleta, we understand that in the class room you are the greatest rival of William Jennings Bryan. The teachers all say that you are a life saver because they never have to teach when you are around. To remind you of your calling we give you these life-savers.

#### J. STANLEY CHAMBERLIN

Ah! The Padereweskie of East Orange. One of our many light-headed boys and nattiest dressers. J. Stanley is a lady-killer, having quite a few names besides a certain *Fan* on his list.

#### STUART CHASE

We know, Stuart, that you are no iadles' man but yet are unable to explain your frequent blushes, especially around your ears. Nevertheless, red makes a good match with white.

Sherman Clapp, Annie Howard, Elsie James, Edward Lake, D. Cocharan, H. Drummond, E. Dexter, F. Penrose, N. Tucker, Regina Barry, Olive De Wick, Ruth Sutphen, Edna Terry, E. Lequin, V. Bochelman, Lillian Apgar, M. Scally, P. Leobold. (Bashful.)

Bashfulness is a good trait, but remember, he who hesitates is lost, and nothing ventured, nothing gained. Take these little spurs to help you to a little more *pep* in the future.

#### DOPOTHY CLINTON

Dorothy, we understand that your thoughts always seek the Stygian depths of deep despair and melancholy. Here is a cake of Sapolio to brighten up a bit.

#### CLARENCE COLEMAN

Talk about your young and handsome automobile drivers; why, Clarence even sells tires. Clarence, Clarence, has it ever occurred to you that it is time to re-tire?

#### HENRY CONGER

Henry, we know you to be a Geometry fiend and we, therefore, advise you to procure an extra pair of glasses to look your problems through. Friends, Henry uses up pencils by the dozen;—also brains, so we hereby give him some more......pencils.

#### C. LAIRD

#### G. CROFUTT

#### J. CORNELL

Geniuses are uncommon but right here, in our midst, are several who do marvels with their brains. Keep it up, fellows; you do us honor!

#### FRANCES COX

Here is one of the 57 varieties. We know that you are rather partial to any of Heinz's products.

#### JAMES CRAFTS

Jim, you are one of our most select Seniors. You roam wild with the Junior ladies and we are unable to give you enough pennies (Penny's) to spend your time with so we hereby present you with a few more.

#### FRANCES CUMMINGS

Emerson said, "Hitch your wagon to a star." Take this picture of Caruso to remember us by, but don't hook up till you are sure the star is no fake.



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#### "RED" CURTIN

Well, Red, we know we can't fuss you, so why try? Cornelius, how about the time you beat an officer on the head with a snowball? Some rough stuff, all right! Next time disguise yourself with this suit and keep out o' jail.

#### W. REGINALD CUTTRELL

In regard to Mathematics you take a stand with Archimedes. And, friends, allow me to state that W. R. is one of our leading actors. Two or three months and a few rehearsals and his part is learned. Yes, verily he is a noble child.

#### ALPHEUS CYPHERS

Sounds like a Greek god. Alpheus, you say you are entering business. Fine! We know you will succeed for you always did mind your own business. But don't forget your little round pipe, for without that we could not find you.

#### JOHN DAILEY

Ladies and Gentlemen: This is John Eleanor Dailey, the smiling football player, dancer, great shot thrower. He is also generally seen with the ladies, one *Eleanor* by name. What you need, John, is an engagement ring.

#### HERBERT DAVIS

Herbert has always been a quiet boy since he came to E. O., the only time that you hear him being that time when he is giving some joke the laugh, the joke generally being his own.

#### MATILDA DODD

Not many girls are as fortunate as Matilda! We have watched carefully for any tell-tale signs, but as yet have found no clue which would lead to the discovery of the source from whence those tea-roses come

so regularly. If for any reason the supply is curtailed, this bunch, guaranteed not to fade or wilt, may prove to be a welcome substitute.

#### RUTH DODD

Ruth, do you ever play ragtime? Far be it from us to suggest your classical music but ability to play a little ragtime would doubtless be a valuable accomplishment as well as one appreciated by your classmates at Smith. Perhaps this piece will be an incentive!

#### FLORENCE DOGGETT

We have noticed your partiality for White, Florence. If you *Don* White every time you go out it might get monotonous, so why not try *Brown* for a change? Brown's a good substitute color. Ask Hazel!

#### SID DOGGETT

Our cross country manager and general funny man, *Crazy* Sid Doggett, is frivolous, lazy, sometimes quiet, sometimes noisy, all the time boisterous, and a bore to the school in general.

#### STRETCH DOGGETT

Stretch is some nickname, but we think you deserve it. We don't know, however, whether that refers to the last thing you do every night, or the first thing when you get up. Never mind, no personalities meant.

#### BERNARD DORN

Bernard, you have always had a desire to dance but we wonder whether or not you have ever realized it. We don't think so, therefore kindly oblige us, Bernie.

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#### RUTH FISHER

Ruth, we have been informed of your efficiency in costume designing. This book may furnish some useful ideas. You will notice that skirts are going to be longer this year.

#### BILLY FRANCKE

Say, Bill, don't you think you've worn that gum out by this time? How about a change? Take this new aid to digestion, and don't work it overtime, Billy, because a new one would be hard to find.

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#### MICHAEL ARON

In regard to E. O. Frats we noticed that Mike Aron and Arthur Friend have formed a nice, new, exclusive one, meeting every second Lunch-period under the south stairs of the lunch room. We wonder if it is called the O. O. O., the Observed and Observing Ones.

#### ESTHER FROME

Several times we have seen you riding with—Oh, we promise not to give his name, Esther. But beware of the man with the automobile! A little car of your own will solve the difficulty.

#### CAROLYN GEORGE

Carolyn, is it true that you have trouble remembering dates? Take these as a mentor for your future guidance.

#### JOHN GILES

Johnny, we are led to suspect by your nervous, excited manner that some one on the outside has a little string tied to you. How about this? Of course we wouldn't term this being fussed, but, Johnny, why not calm down a little?

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Speaking of smiles, how we will miss those charming exhibitions William Friss and "Dutch" Hartman afforded us. The fellow who said "Smile whenever you can" must have spoken to "Dutch" and W. Friss Finley personally.

#### PHOEBE HALL

Friends, for weeks Phoebe has been wondering, in fact she has actually been curious to know what one of her shortcomings would be called to your attention this evening. But we have been unable to find any. It was difficult to decide what to give you, Phoebe, and especially so as we did not want to keep you in suspense long. But really there is nothing to worry about! It is not half as bad as it might be! Here is a little box, as mysterious as that of Pandora herself. In it you will find that which has caused you so much anxiety, but we hope your curiosity will not cause you to open

#### IRVING HARRIS

We regret, Irv, that you will not have opportunities in the future to "harass" us with debates and

arguments; but be assured we shall never forget that noble voice and imposing demeanor!

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Schuyler, you are to be thanked for your good work in connection with this committee. That being the case, we will let you down easy.

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#### GERTRUDE HOFFMEYER

Chatter, chatter, goes the brook—So flows the tongue along.

O, Gertrude, take this little chatterbox and it will keep you company.

#### GLADYS HOGAN

Louder, please, louder! Gladys, we absolutely cannot hear your cute little voice. Won't you pipe up, please?

#### ELEANOR HORTON

Eleanor, we have noticed of late how pale you are! Perhaps it is the strain of study and worry over lessons that causes it. Take this complexion powder, and see if it will not enable you to have better color.

#### HARVEY B. HUNTER

Yes, Harvey is certainly more cheerful now than he was gloomy last year and, but hush, we know the secret. M. Shepherd certainly is a pretty nice girl, nicht wahr, Harvey.

#### WILLIAM IRVING

Noted for keeping strictly in the narrow path of conventionality. Bill never did a thing out of the way in his life, even an error in a ball game. There's some advantage in being like the rest of us, anyway.

#### HORTENSE JACKSON

Hortense, it has been noticeable throughout the entire year how late you come to school. Indeed, it seems a shame that you should be so conspicuous by your tardiness. Take this little alarm clock and set it at 6:30. Then there will be no cause for tardiness hereafter.

#### JUNE JOHNSON

June made a hit this year when he led the chapel in a locomotive for Whit, our basketball manager. Such grace was never seen, and the school appreciates it. O June, that was some laugh!

#### KATHARINE JUDSON

The idea of a girl not knowing what a double boiler is! How shocking! Wouldn't it be sad, when Katharine gets married, if she doesn't know anything about a double boiler then? Take this one, K., and examine it carefully.

#### GABRIEL KAPLAN

You came late and you go soon, Gabriel, in fact we scarcely know you, but when has angel come to earth to stay among a quarreling, ignorant set of men for longer? Ah, woe is it that all good things are short in the having and quick in the going.

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#### PAULINE KOLODIN

Pauline, you have been conspicuous by your absence from all school activities. We congratulate you upon being here to-night, and present you with this medal, a worthy reward for being present.

#### OSWALD HINRICHS KRAJENSKY

To Oswald Hinrichs we here say good-bye, He of the name like a battle cry, He of the socks and derby.

#### Douglas Laughlin

It's too bad, Doug, that Jo Mathey doesn't go to E. O. H. S., isn't it? Oh, well, we can't always have everything we want, so cheer up. Time lost here can be profitably made up outside, you know.

#### MAURICE LEQUIN

"Here was a gentleman and scholar, said to be noted for his wit, also." Well, Lonty, old boy, all we can say is that that is an infallible combination, and one bound to succeed. Accept this little ladder, on which to climb as far up in the scale of life as you have in the estimation of your classmates.

#### EDNA LIPPINCOTT

Ever notice, fellow students, how Edna's cheek lights up with the all-too-becoming blush when she is complimented? A pretty sight, yea, verily. It's a good thing, Ted, that it's a virtue in you, for we feel sure you cannot help it.

#### ALDEN LOFQUIST

"Hello, Alden, old boy, how goes it? Alden asked us to have something for him to eat up here, so we bought this *Baldwin* apple for you. We know you'll relish it"!

#### HARRY MCBRATNEY

They say, Harry, that you're going to be a doctor, but from all the arguing you've done this year at various times, we think the *bar* is a better profession for you.

#### MILDRED MATTHEWS

Mildred voted the biggest girl flirt in the Senior class! How strange it is! Perhaps it would be well, Mildred, to have a pair of blinders so that you may keep your eyes to the front.

#### ED MAYNARD

Here comes Ed, who's building a new Castle on South Maple Avenue, so they say. How would *Castle Edith* do for a name for your new summer residence?

#### FARRAND MESSENGER

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#### HELEN OAKLEY

Helen, we have been informed that you are unusually fond of farm life. We wonder if it is your intention to take it up for good? If so, this sunbonnet may come in handy when you go to Hackettstown.

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There's an old saying that runs, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you cry alone." Well, better always a laugh than a sigh, so let's have eternal merriment, shall we?

#### HELEN OPPENHEIMER

Helen, you certainly are a friendly soul; you always are going with this person or that person, or the other one. Why not tie tight to something and not be dragging around loose?

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Jeremiah.

You have the cutest little twinkle in your eye, You have a little dimple in your cheek, Oh my,

You have the dearest little walk, And Jerry your baby talk,— Just take this rattle.

#### MAUDE PERKINS

Maude, we have feared lately that you have been spending more time devouring those long letters from West Point,—is it?—than in preparing your lessons. We suggest that you present the correspondent with these postals. They will take less time to read.

#### MILDRED MURPHY GLADYS KENYON

Tall people always have an advantage over short ones, in that they can keep their identity in a crowd, while the rest of us are lost in the crush. Tall girls usually make good dancers, too.

#### ALFRED PFEIL

Here's our champion hash heaver, gentlemen! Some little meat thrower, eh? Al's fond of eating, so here's a little pie for you: it never gets eaten up, because you have to eat it down.

#### FLORENCE RIES

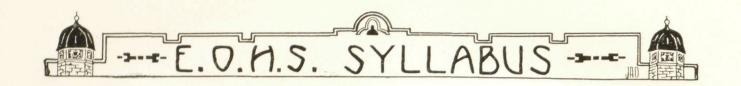
Florence, at the late production of Macbeth we noted your similarity to the regulation witch. All that was lacking was the broomstick. Here it is.

#### ELIZABETH ROLOFF

Elizabeth, we noted with pleasure that you received an honor in Domestic Art. We herewith present you with needle and thread, that you may keep up the good work.

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Flora, it is with great delight that we note the undying school spirit, your spirit, you have always exhibited, and as a reward we present you with this badge of school honors.



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Aha! here comes Dorothy and her lamb. Marian, here is a lamb of your own. Call it Teddy. Dot, you expect to have Alden's name mentioned but we are not even going to whisper it. We hear that he is ancient history? Is it Bud Seiler? People that ride in cars, especially blue Nationals and Fords, often need something to increase the sparking.

#### HAZEL RUSSELL

Hazel, never, since you have been in school, have we found you cross or gloomy, but always in high spirits. In case, with increasing age, you should become less lively, we present you with this bottle of "spirits" of ammonia. Take a sip if you feel the blues coming.

#### RAY SACKETT

Why do you like to be seen In the seat of a little machine? You use lots of gas, And drive *awful* fast, Till the girlies with envy are green!

#### HARRY SCHENCK

Here's our chief key-pusher, and the snappiest little one-arm artist in school. Listen, Harry, you should use all your fingers and both feet in that art, and not pound away with one lone digit.

#### FRED SCHMEHL

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#### GLADYS SEAMAN

Gladys, here is a paint box and brush, so that when Ned is away, and you are lonely, you can "Daub" a little.

#### MIRIAM SHELDON

Miriam, we fear that if you become any thinner, you will break in two. Accept this bottle of tonic; it is guaranteed to be a flesh-producer.

#### MILDRED SHEPARD

Here is our chatter-box! Mildred, we have not been able to find anyone in the class that comes up to you in the ability to rattle on, so we give you this rattle to keep you company.

#### ELSIE SHIEBLER

Elsie, for some time past, we have noticed that you make frequent trips to the theatre. The cause for this constant attendance we do not know, but presume that you have cast your affections on some Broadway star. Pin this one on your wall to gaze upon, so that in the future you need not gad about so much.

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#### EMIL TELLONE

#### EDWIN SLOVER

These two fellows can be seen up here in 214, any day between 7:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Here's the key to the side door, boys; and don't forget to put the cat out!

#### AGNES SOTTONG

Agnes is one person in our class who is always rushing madly about the building, always in a hurry. We have sometimes wondered what you would do if you were forced to remain quiet for one whole hour. It is an interesting experiment, Agnes. Take this little chair and try it.

#### ARTHUR STAIB

Art helped to make out this list of dope, so we're going to let you off easy. There's a little book on oratory, however: it tells how to keep from getting fussed just before speaking.

#### ALICE STANSBURY

Alice is our star performer. For her we can visualize a wondrous career as Paderewski's successor. Take this little piano, Alice. It may prove useful on a concert tour.

#### DON WALKER

Is there anyone who doesn't know Don. Walker, the lad of the white carnation? The person who has overlooked our dainty dresser, our graceful, clever,

charming beau, a dancer and a dandy, has indeed missed one of the Corinthian pillars of the class of 1916.

#### HORACE WHITTEMORE

"Ah!" Here's Whit, one of the most popular lads of 1916, and the champion ivory slapper of E. O. H. S. We've enjoyed your society, Horace, and your music, and may they both be always as acceptable elsewhere as here.

#### GERTRUDE WILLIAMS

Gertrude, you have been guilty of a grave misdemeanor. Don't you know that the hours of darkness and the privacy of your room are the time and place for sleep, and not ten-thirty in the morning in Virgil class? Black coffee is said to be helpful to one desirous of keeping awake. Make use of it.

#### DELBERT WOOLEY WARREN SEAGER

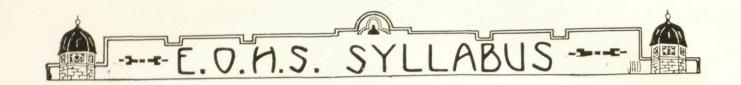
Ah! good morning, professors. And how is the voice today? Mr. Wooley, we never saw you walk in the hall with any of the fairer sex, so we had to chide you on that melodious tenor of yours. We know Pete can sing, and Warren says he can, so behold the artists.

#### HELEN WILDE

Helen, it is a noticeable fact that you lose your heart frequently. This is commonly called a "crush." May we present you with this iron and see if you can crush that?

#### VIVIAN WARDELL

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#### HENRY STUTZ

Henry, we are led to believe that you are a great seeker after news. Is it true that you bring a paper to school every morning? Seeing that we had a vacation to-day I'm afraid you missed your morning paper.

#### SYLVESTER VAN DINE

Every morn she brings thee posies. Explain, Sylvester, these daily floral offerings that she passes over to you. Why don't you ever wear them?

#### MILTON WALLACE

Another contributor to the *News*, and a good-looking, promising young author. Take the advice of the committee, Milton, and leave literary work alone!

#### HELEN WARD

Is it true, Helen, that East Orange is to become the home of a munition plant? We hear that the Germans have been sending large orders for your world famed biscuits. In the interest of humanity and the neutrality of the United States we give you this baking soda to make them just a little lighter.

#### MARJORIE WARD

Marjorie is our giggling girl. No matter what comes up, Marjorie giggles and laughs over it. It certainly is nice to be always an optimist. Perhaps this Billiken would be appropriate, as it always keeps you company.

#### STANLEY WARNER

We have a report, Stanley, that you chew your nails in class. Yes? No? Well, lest your teeth grow

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#### FREDERICK WHITTMAN

Perhaps the best specimen of a high-brow in our class is displayed by Fred Whittman. We certainly have to "hand it to him" on that forehead and hair-comb.

#### HERBERT WEBER

Well, Herbert, everyone knows you or at least has heard you. You have the distinction of being the real original bluffer. Take this little piece of rope outside and tie up what is commonly known as the bull.

#### REDFORD WERSTER

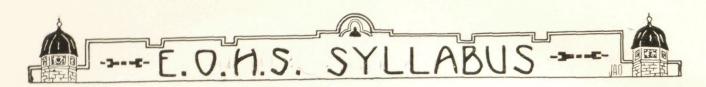
Well, Redford, although you're new among us, we all know where you come from, the land where they eat pie for breakfast and beans all of the time. So that you won't get homesick take this piece of pie for breakfast tomorrow.

#### RUTH WELLS

When your next gown is made, Ruth, take this to your modiste and be sure not to have it more than eight inches from the ground.

GLADYS WILSON, MARGARET SCHRADER, LILLIAN FLYNN,
ELSIE DOCHERTY, ISABEL SCHOECK, DOROTHY
MILLS AND MARION BRODSKY

These are our busy business women. They are probably the most efficient office force in captivity. Never let it be said, girls, that you left E. O. H. S. not fully prepared for the business world, for here are eye shades, sleeve protectors, clips, rubber bands, pencils, pens, rulers and blotters; everything you will need when you start your business careers.



#### Angelina Vandervall

We all know what an ardent follower of Terpsichore you are, Angelina, so we are going to give you these little dancing slippers, and we hope they will fit.

S. TIPPLE A. NAIMAN P. VOGEL

Ladies and Gentlemen: View these exponents of the noble art of burning the midnight oil. Would that we all had the habit, at least till our diplomas are safely in our hands.

#### DUDLEY VOORHEES

Dud, old boy, we know you stand for personal comfort and a complete absence of exercise. Better turn on a little of that elbow grease pretty soon or the rest of the bunch will have the jump on you.

#### MARGARET VOSSELER

When you look at Margaret you can easily understand what there is which so attracts the members of the opposite sex. If your personal charms should ever fail, Margaret, use this little magnet.

#### HAZEL VROOM

Hazel has an artistic temperament which probably accounts for her strange delight in riding to and from New York on the D., L. & W. merely for entertainment, or was there a conductor who attracted? We will never know. But Hazel, now that you no longer live in East Orange, we feel sure you must miss those little excursions. So here is a little train, and while it is a rather poor substitute, will at least serve as a reminder of those delightful trips.

### The End

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