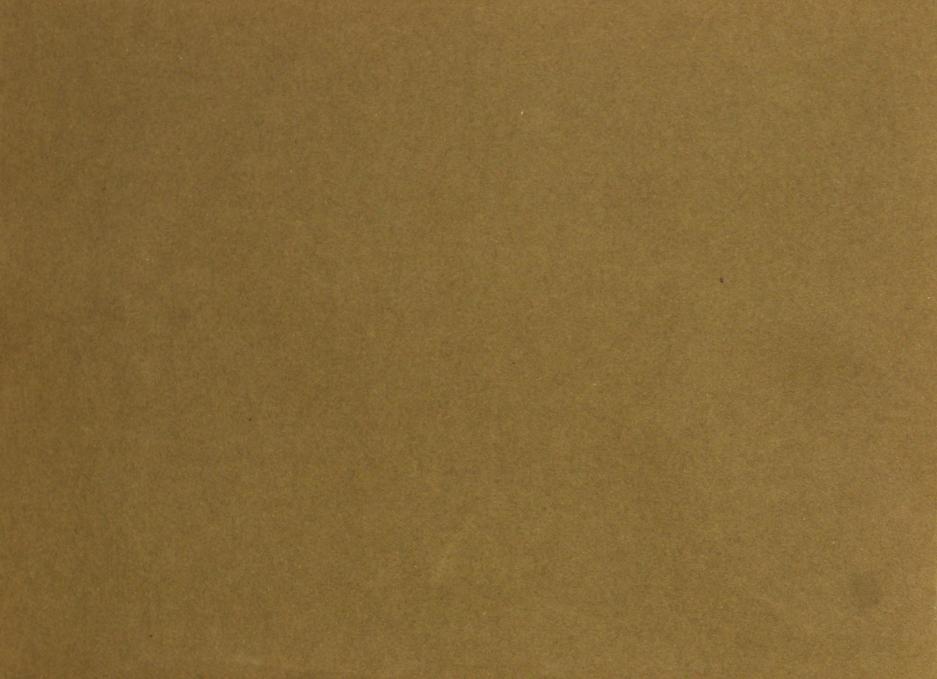
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With a deep appreciation of their sacrifices we dedicate the 1918 SYLLABUS to this Honor Roll of those who have left this school, their studies, and future to offer their lives in the service of our country.

Note.—This roll is incomplete.

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SENIOR CLASS

# Senior Class

 Secretary..... Dorothy Moore
Treasurer..... John Wolfarth

F course there never was and never will be such a class as that of 1918. Who would be worthy of the name of Senior and not be proud to graduate with this class and none other?

When 1918 first made its appearance in the East Orange High School away back in the dark ages of '14, the rest of the school was thunderstruck. Never before had they seen such a large class. The Faculty and office force worked overtime making room for it. There were exactly four hundred and twenty-two green and painfully self-conscious Freshmen to account for, and to send strolling all over the building in vain and hopeless quests.

As Freshmen the class plunged at once into new and untried activities, and made them all successful. The newcomers earned the distinction of being the first Freshmen to give "socials." They were real socials, and helped the members of the class to get better acquainted with each other. The socials were such a success that the upper class men who never before bothered their heads about green things, threw away their dignity and tried in all ways to get a share of the fun at these socials.

Not content with resting on its laurels, just won, the new class went ahead and showed the proud Seniors that they could do many things well. Scenes from many well-known plays were presented at class meetings, and members showed promising dramatic talent. A Freshman Field Day was inaugurated, and the new class, besides discovering it had many promising athletes as members, made the meet such a success so as to assure its annual occurrence.

The following Fall the class organized under officers elected the previous Spring, and as Sophomores the members acquired dignity, and taught the Freshmen their proper place. With class pins chosen and colors selected, the class gained selfrespect, and began to be interested in school affairs. Meetings were held regularly throughout the year. As usual, the upper class men lost their dignity in trying to invade the socials of the class, which were more of a success than those of the previous year.

As Juniors, 1918 assumed a more prominent role in High School activities. The past two years had proved the success of the socials, which were continued. A Junior Committee co-operated with the Seniors in managing the Committee Dances. Why was it that in this year these dances proved unusually successful? One guess allowed! In February came the delightful Senior-Junior Prom., which the Juniors will never forget. Both classes alike enjoyed the dance, which was a success from all standpoints. In the Junior year, as before, the class held its own in athletics. In the line of debate, a Junior girl won first prize in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

Then came the September of the last year in the class history. In the very grown up and solemnly spectacled Seniors, who could have recognized the giggling little tots of three short years ago? The Committee Dances were, of course, continued, fully as enjoyable as they had always proved. In December the Christmas Play was given, it being Dickens' "Christmas Carol." No one who saw it—and many did—will forget it. The Class engaged Lieut.-Col. Swartzkopensky to speak about Russia, which venture proved financially successful as well as instructive. A debating team of four members

of the Class entered the Rutgers contest. Though not the winners, they deserve all credit and praise for their splendid work.

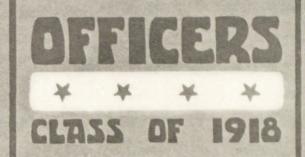
This year members of the class initiated and pushed the movement for the establishment of a General Organization which is described on another page. In the Liberty Loan drives the Seniors did their share, being ahead of the other classes in the Second Loan campaign, and third in the next drive. On account of the war the Seniors Socials were discontinued, and for the first time in years the Junior-Senior Prom. was not held.

Besides buying bonds, members of the Senior Class have enlisted in the service of our country to fight for democracy. Others have gone on farms in the summer to help produce the food necessary to support our fighters. As individuals, the whole class joined the Junior Red Cross, and helped in every possible way.

As usual, the Class gave the annual Senior Dramatics. Because there were so many good singers in the class, it was decided to give an operetta and a play instead of two plays. The Dramatics were unusually successful, and everyone who saw them will remember with pleasure the quaint Dutch scenes and the funny occurrences in the play.

At last in June came graduation, and the Class of 1918, having made a record, was ready to play its part manfully on the larger stage of the world.





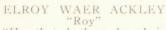












"He that hath a beard is more than a youth,
And he that hath no beard is

less than a man."
Indoor Sport—Getting a

shave. (Scientific) "Roy" will enlist

President of the E. O. H. S. Association; baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Chairman Committee Dance Committee, 4; Committee for Drafting Constitution of General Organization; Captain of Senior Company of H. S. Military Organization.

#### ELLEN ACORNLEY "Nell"

"Of all the girls that e'er was seen,

There's none so fine as Nelly."

Noted for her efficiency.
(Commercial)
"Nell" will enter business

Deutsche Verein, 2; La Sociedad Espanola, 4; Glee Club, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 4; Red Cross Unit of E. O. H. S.; Senior Dramatics.

# MARY ANDERSON "Mary"

"A cheek tinged lightly and a dove-like eye."
Noted for her life of leisure

(General)
"Mary" will take a secretarial
course at Columbia

Cercle Francais, 3; La Sociedad Espanola, 4; Mandolin Club, 4; Girls' A. A., 3, 4; Baseball, 4; Senior Dramatics.







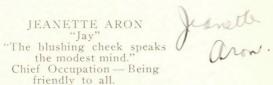
#### MILDRED B. ANGROVE "Mil"

"She has an eye that could speak, though her tongue were silent."

Chief Occupation — Trying hard to make a success of it in the business world.

(General)

"Mil" will enter Coleman's Business College Glee Club, 2, 3.



CYRIL G. ASCHENBACH "Beef"

(General)

"lav" will enter a Secretarial

school

Club, 4; German Club, 2, 3;

Girls' Athletic Association, 4.

French Club, 3, 4; Spanish

"Master of himself, tho'
China fall——"
Chief Motto—Never trouble

Chief Motto—Never trouble your lessons until your lessons trouble you.

(Scientific)

"Beef" will enter Dartmouth

Football, 3, 4; Captainelect, 4; Baseball, 3; Track Team, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Senior Dramatics, Rifle Club, Senior Dramatics. Diepuloe







Rhodo M. Bailey

#### WALTER JAY ASCHEN-BACH, JR.

"None but himself can be his parallel." Noted for that sympathetic grin

(Classical)
"Walter" will enter Dartmouth

Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 4; Basketball, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Physics Club; Senior Dramatics.

#### VERNON LEE ATKINSON "Count"

This little boy invents new methods of doing Trig. and Solid. Some little boy!

Noted for his car

(Scientific)
The "Count" will enter Stevens Tech.

Physics Club, 3; Spanish Club, 4.

#### RHODA MERRILL BAILEY "Rods"

"Oh, the eyes—eloquence!"
Noted for her industriousness
(General)
"Rods" will enter Montclair
Normal
Cercle Français, 4; Glee
Club, 4; Athletic Association,

3, 4: Honor Roll.







Natheyn Baker

#### KATHRYN MONEIR BAKER "Kav"

"Athletics are her joy." Noted for her pull with Miss Seiger

(Commercial)
"Kay" will enter business
Deutsche Verein, 2; La Sociedad Espanola, 4; Girls' A.
A.; Captain Ball, 1, 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Military
Organization; Red Cross

ALBERT SYDNEY
BARNES
"Barnesy"
"Howe'er it be, it seems to

'Tis only noble to be good.'
Indoor Sport—Doing his
homework
(Classical)

"Barnesy" will enter Princeton Shakespeare Festival, Chess

Shakespeare Festival, Chess Club, 2, 3, 4; Physics Club, 3, 4.

VANDA WILSON BARTLETT "Bug"

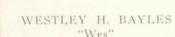
"O, she was all made up of love and charms." Indoor Sport—Tickling the "ivories"

(General)
"Bug" will enter Penn Hall
French Club, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 4.

Bug Bartlett

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ALSTON THURBER BARRETT

"Austy"

"Silence is more eloquent

than words."

Chief Occupation-Chess

Player

(Classical) Cercle Français, 4; Chess

Club. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2,

3, 4; Physics Club, 3; Senior

Dramatics, 4.

"His mind was as broad as
his stature was tall."
Noted for his scientific views
on life
(Scientific)
"Wes" will enter Syracuse

2: Cross-country, 1, 2.

Physics Club, 3; Rifle Club,



# MILDRED E. BEARMORE "Mildred"

"Her eye was blue and calm, as is the sky in the serenest noon."

Noted for her sunny hair (General)

"Mildred" will enter business school

Girls' Athletic Association, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3; Glee Club, 4.





# MARGUERITE BEAUPRE "Marguerite"

"Une petite fille douce et très musicale."
Noted for her musical ability (General and Commercial) "Marguerite" will teach pianoforte
Glee Club, French Club.

ALINE BECK "Aline"

"A kind heart and a capable head."

Indoor Sport—Basketball
(Commercial)

"Aline" will enter Montclair Normal

Treasurer of Girls' Athletic Association, 2, 4; Captain Ball, 1, 2; Basketball, 3, 4.



#### ALAN BECKET "Alan"

"A faithful friend is better than gold." Indoor Sport—Sketching

Indoor Sport—Sketching (Classical)

"Alan" will enter Williams Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 3, 4; President of the New Jersey Interscholastic Association; League delegate; member of Athletic Board; Lieutenant Company A.









# FLORENCE BEEKMAN "Fliss"

"Health sparkles in her cheeks."
Indoor Sport—Singing (General and Classical)
"Fliss" will train as a Red Cross nurse in the M. E. Hospital
Glee Club, 3, 4; Girls' A. A., 4; Senior Dramatics.

#### WILLIAM L. BERT-SCHINGER

"Dutch" or "Billy"
"My beauty, tho' but mean,
needs not the painted flourish of your praise."
Indoor Sport—Marcelling his

hair

(Classical)
"Dutch" will enter business
Deutsche Verein, 3; Physics Club, 3; Christmas Play,
4; Glee Club, 4; Shakespearian Festival, 2; Senior Dramatics.

# HAROLD BISHOP "Bish"

"A face that cannot smile is never good."

Noted for his jollity
Syllabus Board, 4; News
Staff, 4; Physics Club, 3;
Cercle Français, 4.

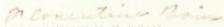






#### CLARENCE G. BLAKE "Blakev"

"A real nice boy, of conscientious, toilsome habits."
Indoor Sport—Being
"paged"
(Classical)
"Blakey" will take a P. G.
Cercle Français, 4.



## FLORENTINE V. F. BOIN "Florentine"

"There's music in all things" Noted for "ragging" in the lunch period (Commercial)

"Florentine" will enter business

Deutsche Verein, 1, 2; La Sociedad Espanola, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A., 2, 4.

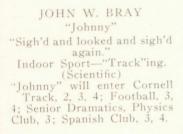
# RETA REED BONNEL "Reta"

"I profess not talking; only this—let each man do his best."

Indoor Sport—Making a sudden appearance in the limelight at the end of the year. (Commercial)

"Reta" will enter business German Club, 2, 3; Girls' A. A., 1, 2, 4.







"Claire"

"She excels us in ONE art."
Chief Occupation—Flirting
(Commercial)

"Claire" will enter business
college
Basketball, Tennis, Athletic Association.



ALICE DOWNES BRIGGS

"Al"

"Patience is good, but joy is best!"

Noted for her carefree spirit (General)

"Al" will enter Montclair Normal

Mandolin Club, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Français; Christmas Play; Art Club.



"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."
Noted for her bashfulness (Classical)
"Elsie" will enter a Conservatory of Music Cercle Français; Girls' Military Organization; Girls' A. A.

ELSIE JEANNETTE BURR

"Elsie"



BARBARA TABER
BROWNING
"Bob"

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Chief Occupation—Sitting on the stage with the Glee Club.

(General)

"Bob" will enter Columbia Mandolin Club; Glee Club;
Girls' A. A.; Girls' Military

Organization.



"JENETTE BURSTINER

"Jay Bee"

"History is necessary to divines."

Indoor Sport—Singing (General)

"Jay Bee" will go to college Glee Club, 1, 2; German Club, 1, 2, 3; French Club, 3, 4; Shakespearian Festival; Christmas Play; Girls' A. A., 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll.



MILDRED MARY BUSH
"Billie"
"Silent waters run deep"
(Commercial)

"Billie" will enter business

MADELINE BUZZELL

"Madeline"
"Demure in manner, but in knowledge strong."
Indoor Sport—Getting Ken Mair members together.
(Classical)
"Madeline" will enter Vassar Ken Mair, 2, 3, 4; President second term, 4; Girls' A. A., 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Class Constitution Committee, 2; Basketball, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3; Shakespearian Festival, 2; Student Council, 4;

Honor Roll.

FRANCES MARIE
BYRNE
"Francois"
"The Princess passes!"
Chief Occupation—Wandering in and out of 214.
(Classical)
"Francois" will remain at home
Cercle Français, 4; Basketball, 4; Girls' Athletic Association; Girls' Debating Society, 4; President, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4







"FLORENCE B. CAIN
"Florence"
"A mind at peace with all below."
Noted for serenity
(General)
"Florence" will study music Girls' A. A., 4; Girls' Debating Club, 4.

ELMER HARRIS
CALAME
"Elli"
"Be kind and virtuous, you'll
be blest and wise."
Noted for his good nature
and apparent consciousness
(General)
"Elli" will enter business

GEORGE CALLOWAY
"Cupid"
"Good humor is the health of
the soul; sadness its
poison."
Chief Occupation—Raising a
mustache
(Scientific)
"Cupid" will return for a P.G
Football, 3, 4.







#### IRENE GERTRUDE CARLSON "Irene"

"No man ever repented holding his tongue; why should I?"
Noted for her quiet manner

Noted for her quiet manner (General) "Irene" will enter Montclair

Normal Glee Club, 1; Girls, A. A.

> ARTHUR WILLIAM CARUSO "Chutt"

"My heart is ten times lighter than my looks." Noted for his ability as a tennis player

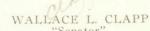
(Classical and Commercial)
"Chutt" will enter business
Tennis, 3, 4; Chess Club,
Vice - President; Physics
Club; Christmas Play; Shakespearean Festival.

DOROTHY CHALMERS
"Dot"
"So blooms the rose, and so
the blushing maid."
Noted for her cheerfulness
(General)
"Dot" will enter business
Basketball.









"Preserve my toofies white as pearls

And make me popular with the girls."

Chief Occupation—Trying to catch up with himself.
(Commercial)

"Senator" will enter N. Y. U. School of Commerce and Finance or enlist.

Advertising Manager, The News;
Advertising Manager, Syllabus; Delta Epsilon; Boys' Debating Society, 4; Inter-Club Debate; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest;
Deutsche Verein, 3; Rifle Club, 4;
Cross Country, 4; Track, 3; Chess
Club; Glee Club, 4; Shakespearian
Festival; Senior Dramatics; East
Orange High School Association,
Bronze Medal, Typewriting Contest; Honor Roll, 2.

DOROTHY EMMA CLARK "Dot"

"Who knows nothing base Fears nothing known." Noted for her retiring nature (General)

Athletic Association; Basketball.

EDWARD ALLEN CLARK "Baldy"

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."
Indoor Sport—Trying to bluff in chemistry.

"Baldy" will enter Stevens Tech.

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3; Manager, 3, 4; Board of Directors of A. A., 4; Deutsche Verein, 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Dramatics; Assistant Editor, Syllabus.



IRENE M. CLASS "Irene"

"Mindful not of herself."

Noted for her readiness to oblige

(General)
"Irene" will enter Pratt's

Institute Spanish Club, 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Association.

DONALD CLINCHY "Don"

"Steadfastness is a noble quality."

Chief Occupation—Getting fussed.

(Scientific)
"Don" will enter Wesleyan
College
Physics Club, 3.

WALTER J. CONNOLLY "Walter"

"To be great or to be nothing at all."

Indoor Sport—Keeping order in 214 during the 5th period (Scientific)

"Walter" will enter Stevens Tech.

Editor-in-Chief Syllabus; Editor-in-Chief, News; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Shakespearian Pageant; Cercle Français, 3; Physics Club, 3; Delta Epsilon; Boys' Debating Society, 4; General Organization Committee; G. O. Constitution Committee; Student Council; Honor Roll.



"Cookey"

"What? Sigh for the toothache?"

Noted for his grin

(General)

"Cookey" will enter N. Y.

Dental College

ASINATH SIMPSON COX

"Senie"

"A rare compound of frolic

and fun."

Indoor Sport-Bluffing

(Classical)

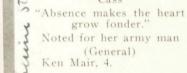
"Senie" will enter Smith



Christmas Play, Girls' A.
A.; Basketball.

CATHERINE STANTON
COZZENS
"Cass"

"Absence makes the heart







GERTRUDE CRAMER
"Gertrude"

"So calm, so quiet."
(General)

"Gertrude" will enter Montclair Normal

Captain Ball, 1; Basketball, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1, 4.

ROBERT B. CRANE "Bob"

"All the world loves a fat man."

Indoor Sport—Trying to doll up to outdress our friend "Cotty."

(Scientific)
"Bob" will return for a P.G.
Spanish Club, 3, 4; Physics
Club, 3; Christmas Play;
Glee Club; Senior Dramatics.

HELEN M. CRANKSHAW "Helen"

"The smile that won't come off."

Noted for her friendly grin (General)

"Helen" will enter Hollins College, Virginia Cercle Français, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 4; Senior Dra-

matics.







#### ESTHER CROWELL

"Dreamer"

"She entertains a cheerful disposition."

Noted for her striped stockings (Classical)

"Dreamer" will enter Dana Hall

Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Ken Mair, 4; Girls' Debating Club, 4; Cercle Français, 4; Tennis, 3.

### OLIVE DALLERY "Olive"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Indoor Sport—Gossiping about the school affairs

(Commercial)

"Olive" will enter business Spanish Club, 3, 4.

#### MARGARET DANN

"Margaret"

"Still climbing after knowledge infinite."

Indoor Sport—Studying the classics.

(Classical)
"Margaret" will return for a
P.G.

Glee Club, 3; Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4; Girls' Debating Society, 4; Physics Club, 4; High School Red Cross Unit, 4; Honor Roll.



#### HOWARD DAVENPORT "Dave"

"By work you get money; by talk you get knowledge. No wonder I am poor!" Chief Occupation—Doing his homework before school (Scientific)



# AMY ESTELLE

blooming visage." Noted for her eves

(General) "Amy" will enter Normal School

Girls' A. A., 4.



#### RUTH JOSEPHINE DEAN "Ruth"

"She was a daughter of the gods, divinely tall and fair." Chief Occupation - Accompanying Æneas on his trip through Vergil.

(Classical) "Ruth" will enter Wellesley Cercle Français, 3: Secretary, 4: Captain Ball, 1: Girls' Military Organization, 3: Girls' A. A., 4.



#### MILDRED DE WICK "Mildred"

"When she passed it seemed a shadow." Noted for her "crush"

(General) "Mildred" will enter Orange Memorial Hospital Training School for nurses. Cercle Français, 3, 4,



# "Dit"

"Blest with each grace of nature and of art."

Noted for her artistic ability (General)

"Dit" will enter N. Y. School of Applied Design for Wo-

Mandolin Club, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Français, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Girls' A. A.; Art Club; Honor Roll.

#### DOCHERTY "Amy"

"A blithe heart makes a

Shakespearian Festival, 2: Military Organization, 4;

> JOHN D. DODD "Jack"

"Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him." Noted for his affability (Classical)

Cercle Français, 4: League Basketball, 2, 3,









# C. VALENTINE DODD "Valley"

"A man's a man for a' that."

Noted for his size

(Scientific)

"Valley" will enter Cornell

Physics Clubs, 3; Christmas Play, 2; Rifle Club, 3.

HOWARD G. DOGGETT "Hafty"

"—he danced, I say, right well."

Indoor Sport—Walking in about 8.31½ A. M. and getting away with it.

(Commercial)

"Hafty" will enter the University of Pennsylvania
Senior Social Committee,
Physics Club, Championship
Team in Basketball League,
2, 3; Class Night Committee;
Grad Dance Committee.

# JEROME DOHAN "Jerry"

"No man is wiser for his learning—wit and wisdom are born with a man."

Chief Occupation—Trying to keep his feet together.

(Scientific)
"Jerry" will enter Columbia
La Sociedad Espanola, 2;
Physics Club, 3.







#### JAMES DONALDSON, JR.

"Vanity," saith the preacher; "vanity."

Indoor Sport—Flirting (Scientific)

"Jimmy" will enlist in the Navy

Football, 3, 4; Physics Club, 3; Lieut. High School Company B; Christmas Play; Shakespeare Festival, 2; Spanish Club.

#### GEORGE PHILLIP DORRANCE "Phil"

"Going up!"
Noted for his voice
(Classical)

"Phil" will enter business Cercle Français, 4; Physics Club, 3.

# CARLTON F. DOSCHER "Cotty"

"Confidence is a plant of slow growth, and that's why I am small."

Chief Occupation—Teaching water how to run

(Commercial)

"Cotty" will enter business
Cross Country Manager, 4;
A. A. Board of Directors, 3,
4; Spanish Club, 2, 3; League
Basketball, 3; Glee Club, 4;
Shakespeare Festival, 2;
Honor Roll.







# V. HAROLD DRIGGS "Driggs"

"I value Science—none can prize it more."

Indoor Sport—Trying to keep awake Monday morning after a night of it. (Scientific)

"Driggs" will enter business

# ROBERT E. DUFF "Duffy"

"Fun is his middle name!" Chief Occupation—Trying to get out of scrapes with the Faculty.

(Commercial)
"Duffy" will enlist
Shakepearian Play; League
Basketball, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Football, 2; Baseball, 2; Senior Dramatics.

# WILBUR E. DUNHAM "Ed"

"Blessed be agriculture! If one does not have too much of it."

Noted for his apparent (?) typewriting ability (Commercial)

"Ed" will enter New York University Rifle Club.







#### CATHERINE DUNHAM "Catherine"

"Silence is the safest course."
Noted for her timidity
(Classical)

"Catherine" will enter Mt. Holyoke

## MILDRED R. EATON "Mil"

"Blushing maiden with the clear blue eye."

Indoor Sport—Getting popularity votes for the Faculty
(General)

"Mil" will study music Glee Club, 3, 4; Girls' A. A., 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3.

# JANICE EAGLES "Jan"

"Silence is sweeter than speech."

Noted for riding to school (General)

"Jan" will enter Sweetbriar Seminary

Girls' A. A., 4; Girls' Debating Society, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3; Camouflage Club.







#### ROYDEN ENDRESS "Rov"

"This fellow's wise enough to play the fool, and to do that well craves a kind of wit."

Indoor Sport-Laughing

"Roy" will take a P. G. Physics Club, 3; German Club, 3.

#### ELIZABETH FALKNER "Betty"

"As true as steel." Indoor Sport-Doing her best (General)

"Betty" will enter Art School Freshman Play; Social Committee; German Club, 2, 3: Spanish Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Girls' A. A.; Costume Committee for Christmas Play: Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, Military Organization; Class Night Committee; Honor Roll.

#### EILEEN F. FINNERAN "Eileen"

"Silence is sweeter than speech."

Chief Occupation-Making herself obscure (Commercial)

"Eileen" will enter business Girls' Athletic Association, 4.







#### CLARA E. FISCHER "Fisher"

"EfFISHiency is her middle name."

Noted for her "Exchanges" (General and Commercial)

News Staff, 4; General Organization Constitution Committee; Girls' P. T. A., 1, 2, 3. 4.

#### ARTHUR A. FISK "Art"

"Music is nothing else but wild sounds, civilized into time and tune-but 'Art' knows how to civilize it." Indoor Sport-Twisting his tongue into French knots (Classical)

"Art" will enter Harvard College

President of French Club, 4; Christmas Play, Athletic Association: Senior Dramatics.

#### ADELAIDE LOUIS FLEMING "Ad"

"I've taken my fun where I've found it."

Indoor Sport—Growing (General)

"Ad" will enter Sweetbriar Girls' P. T. A.; Basketball, 4.





HENRY JOHN FORREST

"Shrimp"

"Think naught a trifle, to it

Small sands the mountain;

moments make the year."

Chief Occupation-Looking

out of the windows (Scientific)

Deutsche Verein, 2, 3.

small appear;

"To be short is not a disgrace, only inconvenient." Noted for her small stature (Commercial) "Boby" will enter Coleman's

Business College Cercle Français, 4; Spanish Club, 4.



GLADYS H. FOX "Steve"

"Thou hast the patience and the faith of saints."

Chief Occupation—Being seen and not heard (General)

"Steve" will enter Montclair Normal

Girls' A. A.; German Club, 3.







#### JOCKEBED GERALDINE FRAZIER

"lock"

"Mirth with thee I mean to live."

Indoor Sport—Outwitting the wits (General)

"Jock" will enter Pratt Institute

IDA MAY FRICKE "Bugs"

"Come and trip it as you go. On the light, fantastic toe." Indoor Sport—Dancing (General)

"Bugs" will study music at Damrosch, N. Y.

Vice-President, 4: Social Committee, 4; Student Council, 4; Ken Mair, 3, 4; News Staff, 4; Pin Committee, 2; Cercle Français, 4; Glee Club, 4; Tennis, 2, 3; Basketball, 3; Girls' Athletic Association, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4; Social Committee, 1, 2; Red Cross Unit; Shakespearian Festival, 2; Senior Dramatics, 4; Class Night Play; East Orange H. S. Association; Manager Girls' Tennis Team.

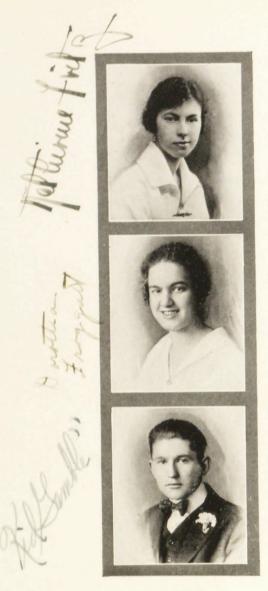
# WILLIAM B. FRICKE "Bill"

"It is more noble to make yourself great than to be born so."

Noted for his ability as a "Banker"

(Commercial)
"Bill" will enter business
Senior Dramatics.

Rugs fruide



#### SARAH KATHERINE FRITZ "K"

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

Noted for her quiet manner (Classical)

"K" will enter National Park Seminary

Christmas Play, 4; Shakespearian Play, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 4; Art Club, Senior Dramatics.

#### DOROTHEA M. FROGGATT "Dot"

"Bonnie brown eyes are the eyes for me."

Noted for her voice (Classical)

"Dot" will study music Cercle Français, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; Physics Club, 3; Girls' Physical Training Association, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4.

#### KENNETH HELSON GAMBLE "Kid"

"As merry as the day is long."

Indoor Sport — Adopting "those carnations" from the "neighbor's yard"

(Commercial) Senior Dramatics.







# JANU MURIEL GARVIN "Patsy"

An airy tongue that syllables men's names."

Indoor Sport—Powdering her nose (Academic)

"Parsy" will enter Drexel Institute

Cercle Français, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; Girls' Military Organization, Girls' A. A., Shakespearian Festival, 2.

# RUSSELL F. GEORGE "Georgie"

"Humor at its worst" Indoor Sport—Debating (Classical and Commercial)

"Georgie" will enter N. Y. U. News Staff; Debating Society, Vice-President; Delta Epsilon; Inter-Club Debating Team; Inter-Scholastic Debating Team; Rifle Club, Secretary; Rifle Team, 2, 3, 4.

AMELIA E. W. GERDES "Millie"

"Here is a voice of sweetest tone."

Indoor Sport—Warbling (General)

"Millie" will enter Newark

German Club, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4; Girls' Debating Society, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3; Honor Roll, 4.







GERTRUDE F. GILBERT "Giggles"

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Noted for her love of "Rhyme"ers (General)

"Giggles" will enter Lasell Seminary

Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4; Girls' A. A., 4.

ERNESTINE GINSBURG "Ernie"

"Not much talk-a great sweet silence."

Noted for her quiet deportment (General)

Girls' A. A., 4; Girls' Military Organization, 4.

JOHN H. GLOVER, JR. "Jack"

"All the world loves a lover." Indoor Sport—Racing around looking for Dot (Scientific)

"lack" will enter Stevens Business Manager News, Business Manager Syllabus: Physics Club, 3; German Club, 2, 3; Treasurer, 3; Rifle Club, 2; Mandolin Club, 4; Chairman Sophomore Social Committee; Pin Committee; General Organization Investigation Committee: Student Council.







LOUIS GOLDBERG

"Na" (Sodium) "He'll improve."

Indoor Sport-Putting Sodium in water to see how big a noise it makes.

(Classical)

"Na" will enter State College

MARIE GOUDY "Marie"

"Here's to the sweetest girlthe joy of youth and health her eyes displayed." Indoor Sport-Laughing

(Classical) "Marie" will enter Smith College

Ken Mair, 3, 4; Secretary, First Term, 4: Cercle Français, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3.

WALLACE B. GRAHAM "Wallace"

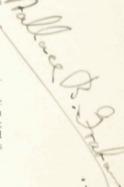
"In arguing, too, the person own'd his skill,

For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still." Noted for his pull (?) in

> Chemistry (Classical)

"Wallace" will enter Spring-field Y.M.C.A. College Delta Epsilon, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Shakespearian Festival, 2; Physics Club, 3; Chess Club, 3; Home and School Debate, 3; Christmas Play, 4; Senior Dramatics.







MARJORIE G. GRAVES
"Marj"
"A stranger in our midst."
Noted for her knowledge of
Vergil
(Classical)



"Shadow of annoyance never came near thee."

Indoor Sport—Being jolly (Classical)
"Grif" will enter Teachers'
College
Cercle Français, 4; Girls'
Athletic Association, 3, 4.

HELEN FRANCES GRIFFIN



ALFRED RICHARD GRAY
"AI"
"Blessed are the meek."
Noted for his quietness
(Commercial)
"AI" will enter business



"Groening"

"He has the understanding to direct."

Noted (?) as a Chess player (General)

"Groening" will enter business"

Glee Club, 3, 4; German Club, 3; Chess Club, 3, 4; Senior Dramatics.

ARNO GROENING



"Marion"

"Those dark eyes—so dark and so deep—"

Indoor Sport—Marching (General)

"Marion" will enter Montclair Normal
Glee Club, 1; La Sociedad Espanola, 2, 3; Chairman, General Activities, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 2, 3; Girls' A. A., 4.

MARION GRAY



C. S. GROVER

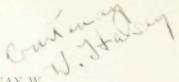
"Grover"

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

Chief Occupation—Invading 214 every 5th period with a note of absence.

(Commercial)

"Grover" will enter business Football, 3, 4.





#### DOROTHY ELAIBORNE GUNTER "Dorothy"

"I'm all bound around with the Mason-Dixon line." Noted for her frat pin (Classical)



#### COURTENAY W HALSEY

"She excels in literary taste and information." Noted for her skilful pen

(Classical)

"Halsey" will enter Vassar Ken Mair, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Français, 4; Girls' Military Organization; Girls' Athletic Association; Class Night Committee; Honor Roft.



# GEORGE A. HALL "George"

"Music do I hear? Ha, ha! keep time!"

Chief Occupation—"Picking the Mandolin"

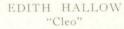
"George" will enter Lehigh Manager Track, 4; Manager Hockey, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Mandolin Club, 1.



#### VERA HANLEY "Vera"

"I care for nobody, no, not I, If no one cares for me." Indoor Sport—Losing her voice

(General)
"Vera" will enter Scudder
School
Camouflage Club.



"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."
Chief Occupation—Commut-

ing (General)

"Cleo" will take a secretarial course in N. Y.

Cercle Français, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4; Girls' A. A., 3, 4; Manager of Junior Girls' Baseball Team, 3; Red Cross Unit, 4; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, 3; Class Night Committee; Senior Dramatics; Honor Roll.



# ANTHONY J. HEALY "Anth"

"There is unspeakable pleasure attending the life of a student."

Noted for his thoroughness (Commercial)

"Anth" will enter business E. O. H. S. Liberty-Thrift Association; Winner of Commercial scholarship honors.







Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 2; Physics Club, 3; Senior Christmas Play, 4; Class Room Physical Director, 4; Senior Dramatics.

EMILY JANE HICKSON "Emily"

"She's a winsome wee thing."

Noted for her youth

(General)

"Emily" will enter Montclair Normal

Girls' Athletic Association. JOHN L. HIGLEY "Johnnie"

"But mark my word, that boy'll make good, 'Cause he's begun as he really

should, And when I'm old, as I'm

bound to grow, I'll say, 'By gum, I told ye

Chief Occupation—Trying to find time to do his duties.
(Scientific)

"Johnnie" will enter Stevens Tech.

President of Class, 4; Manager of Football, 3, 4; Baseball Team, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Class Basketball, Team, 1, 2, 3; League Basketball, 2, 3; Junior-Senior Prom. Committee, 3; Old Students' Council, 3, 4; President, 4; Board of Directors A. A., 3, 4; Physics Club. 3; French Club, 3; New Student Council, 4; Sub-treasurer of Class, 3; Class Baseball Team, 2.







# ADELAIDE HILDUM "Daddy"

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty." Indoor Sport—Public speaking (?) (Classical) "Daddy" will enter Smith

College Girls' Athletic Association; Cercle Français; Girls' Military Organization.



"He does his best! Angels could do no more!"
Indoor Sports—Trying to typewrite 200 words a minute.

(Commercial)
"El" will enter business
Cross Country, 4; Winner
of Order of Accurate Typists, 3; Track, 4.



# HILDA H. HORNER "Hilda"

"Faithful in little, faithful in much,

Trustable and true; would there were more such." Noted for her conscientiousness

"Hilda" will enter Darlington Seminary Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4; Girls' A. A., 4.











#### MERLE HORNER "Merle"

"Silence is more musical than any song."

Noted for her Mary Pickford looks

(General)

"Merle" will stay at home Girls' Military Organization, 3; Girls' Athletic Association, 4.

#### MORRIS HERMAN HOROWITZ "Mowe"

"Blessings on thee, little

Indoor Sport—Doing the next day's homework (Scientific)

"Mowe" will enter Swarthmore

German Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Cross Country, 4; Track, 3, 4; Physics Club, 3; Christmas Play, 4; Boys' Debating Society, 4; League Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

#### GLADYS DALE HUMPHRIES

"Gladie"

"The reward of one duty is the power to fulfil another." Indoor Sport—Doing her "bit"

(General)

"Gladie" will study music Cercle Français, 3; Red Cross Unit; Girls' Military Organization; Girls' A. A.







#### RUTH ALICE HUMPHRIES "Rufus"

"I would applaud thee to the very echo."

Indoor Sport—Outfitting Belgian children (General)

"Rufus" will enter Institute of Musical Art German Club, 2, 3; Girls'

A. A.; Girls' Military Organization; Red Cross Unit.

## WILLIAM R. IRWIN "Bill"

"Good things come in small packages."
Chief Occupation—Trying to look over his desk

(Commercial)
"Bill" will enter the N. Y. U.
Assistant Advertising Manager of Syllabus, 4; Cross-Country Manager, 1918.

# ETHEL IRENE JAMES "Ethel"

"Silence in woman is like speech in man; deny't who can."

Indoor Sport—"Red Cross"ing

(Commercial)
"Ethel" will enter business
Target Practice, 4.



RAE MARGARET IOHNSON "Rae"

"Youth is full of sport." Noted for her all-around athletic ability

(Classical) "Rae" will enter Hollins College

Captain Ball, 1, 2; Basketball, 3, 4; Captain, 1, 3; Tennis, 3, 4; Girls' A. A., 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 2; Vice-President, 3: Girls' Rifle Club, 3; Ken Mair, 3; Cercle Français, 3, 4.

BENJAMIN JONES "Ben" "Look out! I'm a bold, bad

man!" Chief Occupation—"Fussing" -with his clothes

"Ben" will enter Stevens Tech.

> ANNA GERTRUDE IORDAN "Ann"

"A woman that loves to hear herself talk." Noted for the gift of "gab" (General)

"Ann" will enter Newark Normal

Captain Ball, 1; Glee Club, Basketball, 2; Baseball, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association, 4: Senior Dramatics.





Roll.

"I'm not in the roll of common men." Indoor Sport-Trying to fig-

RICHARD KANEGSBERG

"Rich" or "Kanv"

"What makes life dreary is

the want of motive.'

Indoor Sport-Getting on the

right side of the Faculty

"Rich" will enter Brooklyn

Polytechnic Institute

Club, 3: Christmas Play, 4:

Senior Dramatics; Honor

Spanish Club, 3, 4; Science

ure out how to spend his

(Scientific) "Kaplan" will enter New York University Senior Dramatics.



FRANK ROSS KELLAND "Kid"

"Oh, this learning! What a thing it is!"

Indoor Sport-Being exposed to chorus but never taking

(General) "Kid" will enter business Physics Club, 3; Spanish Club, 3; Track, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon, 3.

Jeggy,





FLORENCE KELLEY

"Jack"

"Where does she come from.

this blue-eyed baby?"

Noted for her baby stare

(Classical)

"Jack" will enter business

"My tongue within my lips I rein;

For who talks much must talk in vain."

Chief Occupation—Trying to look like a Senior (Classical)

"Shermo" will enter Princeton in 1919 Rifle Club, 3, 4; Senior Dra-

matics, 1, 2.



# IRENE FRANCES KEYES "Keysie"

"A quiet conscience makes one quite serene." Noted for her curly locks (Classical)

"Keysie" will enter Barnard College

Cercle Français, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association, 4.

Irene Keyes



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# C. AUSTIN KIRKBRIDE "Kirk"

It is better to wear out than
to rust out."
Indoor Sport—Studying
(Scientific)
"Kirk" will enter Stevens
Tech.
Spanish Club, 2, 3; Physics

Club. 3. 4.

WINIFRED O. KNIPE "Win"

"Better not to be at all Than not be noble." Noted for her wealth (General) "Win" will enter Montclair

Normal Girls' Athletic Association, 2, 3; Cercle Français, 4.

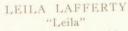
FRED LACKLAND
"Lack"

"Rut break, my heart; for I must hold my tongue."

Cher Occupation—"Butting in."

(General)
"Aack" (will enter N. Y. U.
Physics Chib, 3; Spanish
Club, Boys A. A., Boys' Debating Club.





"Don't trouble trouble
Till trouble troubles you."
Noted for "Chum'ming with
Isabel
(General)
"Leila" will enter Montclair
Normal



# LEE WARD LEMON "Monsieur Citron" "Detailed knowledge immortalizes itself." Chief Occupation—Wearing out the tennis court (Scientific) "M'sieur Citron" will enter Stevens Tech. Cercle Français, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Physics Club, 3; Christmas Play, 4; Honor Roll.



#### JAMES RAWLINGS LAIRD "Timmy"

"Men's eyes were made to look, and let them pass." Indoor Sport—Third period —writing notes (General)

"Jimmy" will enter Rutgers Physics Club, 3; Delta Epsilon, 3; Junior Basketball, 2, 3; La Sociedad Espanola; Shakespearian Festival, 2; Rifle Club, 3; Baseball, 4.



# JOHN T. LINEHAN "Mike"

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."
Chief Occupation—Being a good little boy (Scientific)
"Mike" will enter business Deutsche Verein, 3; Physics Club, 3; Boys' Debating Society, 4; Christmas Play, 4.



# IRENE G. LAWYER "Red"

"Your wit makes others witty."
Chief Occupation—Sauntering down Main Street

"Red" will enter a Western college

Girls' Athletic Association; Cercle Français.



# EDITH LINVILLE "Linny"

"Youth comes but once; Let me be merry then." Noted for her Hawaiian arts (Classical)

"Linny" will enter Barnard Cercle Français; Deutsche Verein; Girls' Military Organization; Shakespeare Festival.









### A. CRAIG LIPPINCOTT, JR.

"A man of mark." Chief Occupation—Gardening (Scientific)

Tennis Team, 3, 4; Old Student Council; German Club; Physics Club, 3; Treasurer, 3; E. O. H. S. Association Constitution Committee, 4: Manager Class Tennis Team,

### LUCILLE LOCKWOOD "Lu"

"She holds faithfulness and sincerity as first principles." Noted for her friendliness (General)

"Lu" will remain home Girls' Military Organization, 3; Girls' A. A.; Debating Society.

### DOROTHY LOTTRIDGE "Dot"

"She never talked but that she had something to say." Indoor Sport-Debating (Classical)

"Dot" will enter Swarthmore Class Secretary, 2; Ken Mair, 2, 3, 4; President, First Term, 4; Rifle Club, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Club Debate; Inter-Scholastic Debating Team: Winner of Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, 3: Cercle Français, 4: President Girls' Military Organization, 3: Christmas Play, 4: Senior Dramatics.





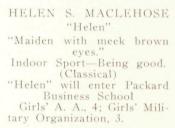


### RAYMOND L. LUZEN-BERG "Luzy"

"I can do nothing with a great deal of skill.' Chief Occupation-Waiting for someone to pick him

(Commercial) "Luzy" will enter business Shakespeare Festival, Boys' A. A.

LILLIAN M. LYONS Lillian Mr. Lyons, Her eyes were bright, Her words were cheerful. For her heart was light!" Noted for her drawl (General) "Lil" will enter Scudder School



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MARGARET MACLEOD "Peggy"

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

Noted for her good nature (General)
"Peggy" will enter Montclair Normal

Senior Dramatics.

## GRACE MADISON "Grace"

"I hold that music is the poetry of speech."
Indoor Sport—Accompanying (General)
"Grace" will attend Institute of Musical Arts
Deutsche Verein, 2, 3;
Girls' Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Dramatics.

### HOWARD FREEMAN MAHON "How"

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords!"
Indoor Sport—Typewriting (Commercial)
"How" will enter Pace Institute of Accounting Spanish Club, 2; Cross Country, 3, 4; Track, 3; League Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 3.







## FRANCES VERA MASON "Ve"

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Noted for her cheerful disposition (General)

"Ve" will enter Pratt Institute

Cercle Français, 4; Athletic Association; Girls' Military

Organization, 3, 4; Red Cross

Unit.

LOUIS JOSEPH MATOS, JR.

"Louie"
"I can play the deep tragedian."

Indoor Sport—Playing the shoe horn in the orchestra (Scientific)

"Louie" will enlist Deutsche Verein; Glee Club; Orchestra; Christmas Play, 4.

## JOHN P. MATTHEWS "Pat"

"To sentence a man of genius to the drudgery of school is to put a race horse in a mill."

Chief Occupation—Trying to walk bowlegged, when he really is knock-kneed.

"Pat" will enter Dartmouth Track Team, 2, 3, 4; Football, 4; Rifle Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Physics Club.

John T Watthew.







## KENNETH L. McCASKIE. "Mac"

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument." Noted for his physical prowess

"Mac" will enter Springfield College

Physics Club, 3; Senior League Basketball, 3; Secretary Boys' Debating Society, 4.

### GILBERT WESLEY MEETEER "Ginnie"

"I can run if I want and not lose my breath.
I can work like a dog, and not be worked to death!"
Indoor Sport—Trying to wake up in time for school.

(Scientific)
Football, 4; Basketball, 2d
Team, 1, 2; Basketball, 3;
Track, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4;
President A. A., 4; President, Board of Directors, 4;
Baseball, 4; Student Council.

## DOROTHY MEMORY "Dot"

"Thou comest as the memory of a dream!" Indoor Sport—Whiling away the hours with Dorothy (Classical) "Dot" will enter Wellesley Girls' A. A.; Physics Club;

Glee Club; French Club, 3, 4.







## JANE MEMORY "Shorty"

"Not swift, nor slow to change; but firm." Chief Occupation—Doing her duty (General)

"Shorty" will study music Girls' A. A.; Girls' Military Organization; Glee Club, 1.

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### WILLIAM B. METZGER

"You may trust him in the dark"
Indoor Sport—Selling Bonds for the old U. S. A. (Commercial)
"Bill" will enter business
East Orange Liberty Thrift
Association, 4.

### DOROTHEA LOUISE MEYER "Dot"

"Who broke no promise, served no private end.
Who gained no title, and who lost no friend."
Noted for speaking seldom, but wisely (General)
"Dot" will enter Montslair

"Dot" will enter Montclair Normal Glee Club, 1; Girls' A. A., 1, 2, 4; Military Organization, 3; Shakespearian Festival.

Downly morny



EVERETT H. MILLER, JR.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Indoor Sport—Kidding the office force (Classical)

"Ted" will enter Wesleyan Football, 4; Rifle Club, 1; Hockey, 4; Social Committee, 4; Physics Club, 3; Class Night Committee; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Grad Dance Commitee; Liberty Loan Committee; First Sergeant Company A; Senior Dramatics.

RUTH E. MILLAR "Ruth"

"She is fair and never proud."
Noted for her love (?) of
Chemistry
(Classical)
"Ruth" will enter Walnut
Hill School
Mandolin Club, 4.

OLGA MILLS "Olga"

'Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom." Noted for her modest demeanor

"Olga" will enter Montclair Normal







ISADORE MILLSTEIN
"Millie"
"I seek not fame."

(Classical)
"Millie" will enter the N.Y.U.

EDWIN KENT MITCHEL

"Eternal sunshine shown from his face making us happy too." Indoor Sport—"Rag picking" on the mandolin (Scientific)

"Ned" vill take a P. G. Mandolin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Leader, 3; Rifle Club, 3; Secoud Prize in H. S. Tournament, 4; Class Tennis Team, 3; Tennis Team, 4.

DOROTHY MOORE

"Is she not more than painting can express, On youthful poets fancy when

they love?"
Indoor Sport—Kidding
everyone along

"Dot" will study Interior
Decorating

Secretary Senior Class, 4; Ken Mair, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 4; Class Constitution Committee, 2; Social Committee, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 3; Committee Dance Committee, 4; General Organization Committee, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Girls' A. A., 2, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3; Sthakespearian Festival, 2; Tennis, 2, 3; Class Night Committee.

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### ELIZABETH CALDWELL MORRISON "Betty"

"What could we do without thee?"

Noted for her ability to please everybody (Classical)

"Betty" will enter Wellesley Ken Mair, 4; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; News Staff, 4; Captain Ball, 1, 2; Basketball, 4; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, 3; Girls' Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Shakespearian Festival, 2; Christmas Play, 4; Class Night Committee; Honor Roll; Four Minute Contest Winner.

### MARGARET MORRISON

"Marge"

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Indoor Sport—Staying home

from school (Classical) "Marge" will take a P. G.

Rifle Club, 4; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3.

### EDITH CASE MURDOCK

"Casey"

"And good luck go with thee."

Indoor Sport—Giggling in 214

(General)
"Casey" will take a government position
Girls' Athletic Association;
Baseball.







### ANDREW BRADLEY MURRAY

"Bub" or "Red"

"The Lord made the Irish, and if they don't amount to much,

They're a darn sight better than the dawgone Dutch." Chief Occupation—"Trying

to keep awake" (General)

"Bub" will go into business Football, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 2; Baseball, 4.

## DOROTHY W. MYERS

"Dorothy"

"Pearls are done up in small packages."

Noted for her diligence (Classical)

"Dorothy" will enter Smith College

Close thy W. Myers is

NEWELL G. NEID-LINGER "Nil"

"His worth is warrant for his welcome."

Noted for his success in

Noted for his success in athletics

Football, 1, 4; Acting Captain and Manager Hockey, 4.







### HARRY NICHOLAS

"Nick"

"Much study hath made him mad."

Indoor Sport—Chessing with the "Chessers" (Classical)

"Nick" will enter the University of Pennsylvania Cercle Français, 3; Physics Club, 3; Chess Club, 3, 4; Shakespeare Festival.

ALICE GERDA NIEMAN "Alice"

"With hair like sunshine and heart of gold." Indoor Sport—Target prac-

tice (Classical)

Cercle Français, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll; Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Ken Mair, 4; Vice-President second term; Inter-Club Debating Team; Inter-Scholastic Debating Team; Girls' Military Organization, Treasurer, Girls' Athletic Association, 3, 4; Shakespearian Festival, 2; Basketball, 3; Class Night Committee; Assistant Editor, Syllabus.

### MORRIS NISONOFF

"Peter"

"What a spendthrift is he of his tongue!" Noted for his brilliancy in

chemistry (Scientific)

"Peter" will enter Stevens Tech.

Football, 4; German Club,







## ALFRED NOLING

"Since knowledge is but sorrow's spy, it is not safe to know."

Chief Occupation—Looking over his glasses (General)

"Al" will enter business Rifle Club, 2; Lieutenant in Company C.

## DOROTHY OGDEN "Dot"

"Beware of her fair hair, for she excels all women in the magic of her locks."

Noted for her baby-doll glances (General)

"Dot" will remain at home Latin Play, 1; Shakespearian Play, 2.

## ISABEL OPPENHEIMER "Belle"

"Knowledge is the wing wherewith we fly to heaven."

Noted for her question (?)
(Classical)

"Belle" will enter Barnard College

German Club, 3; French Club, 3, 4; Girls' Debating Society, 4; Girls' A. A., 4; Honor Roll.







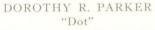


## DOROTHY PAQUETTE "Dot"

"What should maid do, but be merry?" Noted for her hilarity (General) "Dot" will enter University of California Basketball, 4; Baseball, 4; Art Club; Girls' A. A.; Girls' Military Organization; Physics Club; Senior Dramatics.



"Trust not too much to my enchanting face." Indoor Sport—Flirting (Classical) "Marge" will enter Vassar Girls' A. A.; Basketball, 4; Physics Club, 3.



"To draw, to sketch, to paint, is my delight."
Indoor Sport—Sketching portraits (?)
(General)
"Dot" will take a P. G.
Tennis, 2.







## HELEN PEACOCK "Peak"

"Vain in name,
But not in fame."
Indoor Sport—Strolling in at
8.31 A. M.
(Commercial)
"Peak" will enter business

### WARREN HASTINGS PEIRCE "Fat"

"'All the world's a stage,' and I make part of the scenery."

Indoor Sport—Boosting the Camouflage Club (General)

"Fat" will enter University of Virginia

Physics Club, 3; Baseball, 4; Track, 4; War Savings Stamp Committee, Vice-President; Art Club, 4; Boys' A. A.; Class Night Committee; Grad Dance Committee; Liberty Loan Committee; Junior-Senior Dance Committee; Class Baseball, 1.

ESTHER EUGENIA PENNY "Eep"

"Our lucky penny."

Noted for her "crush"
(General)
"Eep" will study music
Cercle Français, 3; Girls'
Athletic Association.

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### HENRIETTA LOUISE PERRINE "Henry"

"What she didn't know was not worth knowing." Indoor Sport-Wielding her mighty pen (Classical)

"Henry" will enter Mt. Holyoke

Ken Mair, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Français, 4: Physics Club, 3; Girls' Military Organization; Girls' A. A., 1, 2; Mandolin Club, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, 3; Honor Roll.

### GRACE PINHERO "Grace"

"Music wakes the soul and lifts it high-(General) "Grace" will study music Orchestra, 2; Glee Club, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

### BEATRICE MILTON POLHEMUS "Bea"

"Nor gives her tongue a moment's rest." Noted for noise (General) "Bea" will study music and Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Contest, 3; G. A. A., 4.







### WINIFRED M. PRICE

"Winifred" "Faithful in little, faithful in Noted for her demure manner (Classical) "Winifred" will enter Trinity College, Washington, D.C. Cercle Français, 3; Shakespearian Festival, 2.

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### ANNA M. PRZYHYLSKI "Anna"

"What's in a name?" Noted for her conscientiousness

(Classical) "Anna" will enter Bates College, Lewiston, Mon. Cercle Français, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association.

### GERTRUDE AMANDA PURCELL "Gertrude"

"In song her voice is pleasant to hear." Noted for her erect posture (General)

"Gertrude" will study Interior Decorating

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Français, 3; Christmas Play; Senior Dramatics.

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### I. MARGRETTA RALSTON "Margretta"

"Come draw this curtain and let's see your picture." Indoor Sport—Being busy in the Art Department (General) "Margretta" will enter Montclair Normal German Club, 2, 3; Girls' A. A., 2, 4; Art Club; Assistant Editor, Syllabus; Christmas Play, 4.

## HELEN M. REED "Helen"

"Hail blooming youth!
May all your virtues with
your years improve."
Indoor Sport—Rehearsing
(General)
"Helen" will enter Montclair
Normal
German Club, 2, 3; Girls'
Military Organization, 3, 4;
Girls' Athletic Association, 3.
4; Senior Dramatics.

FRANK C. REIFFERT

"Raferty"

"I think not I am what I appear."

Indoor Sport—Trying to keep his necktie in place (Scientific)

"Raferty" will go into busi-

ness







# GEORGE REYNOLDS, JR. "George" "If it be man's work I will do it." Indoor Sport—"Chorusing" (Classical) "George" will enlist

Cercle Français, 2, 3.

ALBERT RICHARD

"Richard"

"Born a little shaver and a little shaver still."

Noted for his restlessness (Commercial)

"Richard" will enter N. Y. U.

## FREDERICK RIEGRAF "Fred"

"My tongue within my lips I rein;
For who talks much must talk in vain."
Noted for his self-determined air
(Commercial)
"Fred" will enter N. Y. U.

"Fred" will enter N. Y. U. Orchestra, 1.





Sadie H. Rugraf

SADIE W. RIEGRAF

"What joy ambitions find." Noted for her high ambitions (General)

"Sadie" will enter Montclair Normal Military Organization, 3;

Girls' A. A.



"Lou"

"'Tis only noble to be good."
Noted for her noble ambition

(General and Commercial)
"Lou" will take a training
course for nurses
Glee Club.

## HENRY WESTON ROSS "Wes"

"A man in all the world's new fashion planted That hath a mint of phrases in his brain."

Indoor Sport—Throwing the bull convincingly (General)

"Wes" will go to college Football Squad, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Physics Club, 3; Shakespearian Festival, 2; Senior Dramatics; Honor Roll.







### BLANCHE LILLIAN RUNDLE "Blanche"

"A heart of pure gold, yet light withal."

Indoor Sport—Being photographed (Classical)

"Blanche" will enter Wellesley

Ken Mair, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President and Treasurer, 1st term, 4; Cercle Français, 3, 4; Refreshment Committee of Cercle Français, 4; Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Inter-Club Committee, 4; Glee Club, 4; Inter-Club Debate Alternate, 4; Social Committee, 3; Basketball, 4; Girls' Military Organization; Girls' A. A., 3, 4; Liberty Loan Committee, 4; General Organization Committee, 4; Assistant Editor, Syllabus.

AUGUSTE L. SALTZMAN "Wop"

"The man worth while is the man with the smile." Indoor Sport—Playing pool (Scientific)

"Wop" will enter Lehigh
Deutsche Verein, 3;
Shakespeare Festival, 2;
Class Baseball; Physics Club,
3, 4; League Basketball, 3;
Honor Roll.

KATHERINE ADELAIDE SANDFORD "Ad"

"Better late than never."
Chief Occupation—Fixing
her blond locks
(Commercial)









### CHARLES FREDERICK SCHAUB "Chuck"

"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue." Chief Occupation—Keeping his hair apart

(Commercial)
"Chuck" will enter business
Secretary of E. O. H. S.
Association; Track Team, 1,
2; Spanish Club, 2, 3; Class
Basketball, 2, 3; Class Elections Committee.

GEORGE A. SCHEELEN
"George"
"In tracing the shade, I shall
find out the sun, trust me."
Indoor Sport—"Chief chesser
on the Chess team"
(General)
"George" will enter George-

town University
Physics Club, 3; Track, 3,
4; Cross Country, 4; Chess
Club, 2, 3, 4; League Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball,
1, 2; Senior Dramatics, 1.

BURTON SCHRYVER "Burt"

"He, a perfect dancer." Chief Occupation—Attending dances "stag" (Scientific)

"Burt" will take a P. G.
Physics Club, 3; Committee
Dance Committee, 4; Football, 3, 4; Secretary A. A., 4;
Board of Directors of A. A.,
4; Student Council, 4; Hockey Team, 4; Junior Basketball League, 2, 3; Lieut. Co.
A Military Organization.







## CARLISLE SHANNON "Bus"

"What a spendthrift is he of his tongue." Indoor Sport—Telling stories (Scientific) "Bus" will enter business La Sociedad Espanola, 2, 3.

E. ADELBERT SILVER-MAN "Dellie"
"And still the wonder grew

That one small head contained all he knew."
Indoor Sport—Studying (Scientific)
"Dellie" will enter Wesleyan

"Dellie" will enter Wesleyan Rifle Club, 2, 3; Science Club, 3; Cercle Français, 4; Senior Dramatics, 1, 2; Home and School Play, 1; Christmas Play, 4; Senior Dramatics; Honor Roll.

WILLIAM MARTEN SIMMONS "Bill"

"Bill"
"Lend thy serious hearing to what I shall unfold."
Chief Occupation—Scouting with the Boy Scouts (Scientific)
"Bill" will enter Webbs Academy (School for Naval Architects and Marine Engineers)
Physics Club, 3; First Lieut. High School Regiment, 4.









HELEN MARION SIRAFF

"Helen"

"A sound conscience is a

brazen wall of defense."

Noted for her ability as a

business woman

(Commercial)

"Helen" will enter business

tary, 3; Girls' A. A., 1, 2, 4;

Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bronze

Medal Typewriting Contest,

German Club, 2, 3; Secre-

"Ambition is the mind's immodesty."

Indoor Sport—Keeping a crease in his pants (Commercial)
"Wee" will enter business Baseball, 3, 4.



FRANK B. SMARZO

"Smarzo"

"Alone, alone, all alone,
Alone on a wide, wide sea."
Indoor Sport—Communing
with himself
(Classical)

"Smarzo" will enter Columbia







## CECELIA FREDERICA Know we was and SMITH "Art's my hobby." Indoor Sport — Lugging

around a ten pound knittingless knitting bag.

(General)

Fawcett Drawing School in Newark

News Staff, 4; Syllabus Board, 4; Deutsche Verein, 2, 3; Christmas Play, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3; Girls' A. A.; Art Club; Honor Roll.

> DAVID HERBERT SMITH "Spike"

"That best portion of a good man's life,

His little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindliness."

Chief Occupation—Carrying books back and forth from school

"Spike" will enlist Senior Dramatics.

MARION ELEANOR
SMITH
"Schmydie"
"I never saw her sad."
Indoor Sport—Leading the
Mandolin Club
(Classical)

Deutsche Verein, 2, 3; Shakespearian Festival, 2; Mandolin Club, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3. June June







## MAHALA G. SMITH "Mahala"

"'Tis the greatest folly Not to be jolly; That's what I think!" Noted for her line (General) "Mahala" will enter Pratt Institute

Art Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Honor Roll.

### MARION LINTON SOVEREL

"Mac"

"Speech is great; but silence is greater." Noted for her worried expression (Classical)

"Mac" will enter Columbia Cercle Français, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3; Girls' A. A.

## EUGENE L. STACK "Gene"

"I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power."

Indoor Sport—Playing Chess in the lunchroom

(Scientific)
"Gene" will enter Rutgers
Chess Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Cercle Français, 3, 4;
Delta Epsilon, 3, 4; President Boys' Debating Society,
4; Physics Club, 3; League
Basketball, 2, 3, 4.







## HELEN LUCILLE STAIB "Helen"

"Softly her fingers wander o'er The yielding planks of the

ivory floor." Chief Occupation—"Cadillac"

ing to Newark
"Helen" will enter Drexel Institute

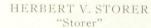
Cercle Français, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; Girls' Athletic Association, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4; Shakespearian Festival, z.

### KATHRYN E. STASSE "K"

"Suit the action to the word, and the word to the action."

Indoor Sport—Acting
(General)

"K" will remain at home
Mandolin Club, 4; Latin
Play; Shakespeare Play, 2;
Christmas Play, 4; Senior
Dramatics.



"Because I would live quietly in the world I hear, I see, but I speak not." Noted for his silence (Classical) "Storer" will enter Nyack Theological Institute

Louise Thor LOUISE MILLS THORNE



## L. CHARLES SUMMERS "Charlie"

"Tell me, where is fancy bred, In the heart or in the head?" Noted for his voice (Classical)

"Charlie" will go to college Cercle Français, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Track Team, 1, 2; Baseball, 3; Latin Play, 1; Christmas Play, 4; Class Baseball, 1, 2; League Bas-ketball, 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Dramatics.



### ARTHUR CHAMPION SUTTON

"Bom-Bom"

"Consider well what your strength is equal to, and what exceeds your ability." Indoor Sport-Selling Thrift Stamps

(Commercial) "Bom-Bom" will enter business

East Orange High School Liberty-Thrift Association.



### THEODORE MACLEAN SWITZ "Ted"

'Oh, for a strong cup of tea." Chief Occupation-Beating the Juniors to a diploma (Scientific, 3 year course) Delta Epsilon, 2; Boys' Debating Society, 3; Senior Play, 1; Christmas Play, 3.



## HESTER TREGOE "Hester"

Basketball, 3.

"How charming soft, her south speech." Indoor Sport-Dancing (General)

"Louise"

"Those happiest smiles that

Chief Occupation-Laughing

(Classical)

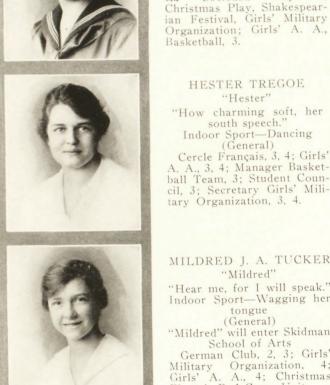
"Louise" will enter Barnard

La Sociedad Espanola.

Rifle Club, Cercle Français,

played on her lips."

Cercle Français, 3, 4; Girls' A. A., 3, 4; Manager Basketball Team, 3; Student Council, 3; Secretary Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4.



### MILDRED J. A. TUCKER "Mildred"

"Hear me, for I will speak." Indoor Sport-Wagging her tongue

(General) "Mildred" will enter Skidman School of Arts

German Club, 2, 3; Girls' Military Organization, 4; Girls' A. A., 4; Christmas Play, 4; Red Cross Unit.

B. M. Krital







## THOR E. THULANDER "Tooie"

"Laugh and be fat, sir."
Chief Occupation—Talking a
lot but never saying much
(Scientific)
"Tooie" will enter Rutgers
German Club, 2, 3; Christmas Play, 4; Physics Club, 3.



"Then he will talk—good gods, how he will talk!" Chief Occupation—Inventing something that doesn't work (Scientific)
"Fritz" will enter Stevens German Club, 3; Physics Club, 3; Christmas Play, 4; Glee Club, 4.

ISABEL VAIL

"Betty"

"Laugh and be fat."
Indoor Sport—"Chum"ming
with Leila
(General)

"Betty" will enter Montclair
Normal
Glee Club, Baseball, Girls'
A. A.







### ELIZABETH ROLLING-SON VAN NEST

"Betty"

Bully Van Vps

"Blest is the healthy nature."
Noted for her cheerful disposition
(General)
"Betty" will enter Skidmore
School of Art

Girls' Military Organization; Girls' Athletic Association.

JOHN J. WADE "Jack"

"Drummer, strike up, and letz us march away." Indoor Sport—Boosting the State Militia (Commercial) "Jack" will enter business

"Jack" will enter business Secretary Boy Scouts, 1; Class Room Physical Director, 4.

CHARLES WADSWORTH JR. "Bus"

"What can I say better than silence is?"

Noted for his rosy cheeks (Scientific)
"Bus" will take a P. G.
Deutsche Verein, 2, 3; Sociedad Espanola, 2, 3, 4.

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## M. KINSLEY WALKER "Mike"

"As modest as a blushing maid."

Noted for his complexion (Classical)

"Mike" will enter Cornell President of Camouflage Club, 4; Shakespearian Festival, 2.

### HOBART ALEXANDER WALKER, JR. "A!"

"He did nothing and did it well."

Chief Motto—"Help me, Classmates, or I sink."

"Al" will resume active duty in the Naval Reserve Physics Club; Boys' A. A.

## MARION WALKER "Trot"

"Youth! youth! how buoyant are thy hopes! They turn like marigolds toward the sunny side."

Noted for her laugh. (Classical)

"Trot" will enter Śweetbriar Vice-President Senior Class, 2, 3, 4; News Staff, 4; Associate Editor Syllabus; Ken Mair, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Social Committee, 2, 3, 4; General Organization Constitution Committee; Christmas Play, 4; Girls' Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Pin Committee, 2; Class Constitution Committee, 2; Girls' Military Organization; Physics Club, 3; Girls' Mandola Club; Tennis, 2, 3; Class Night Committee; Junior Senior Prom Committee; Grad Dance Committee; Vice-President, East Orange H. S. Association; Senior Dramatics.







## WARREN WALKER "Red"

"The silence often of pure innocence,
Persuades, when speaking fails."

Indoor Sport—Fooling (Scientific)

"Red" will enter business German Club; Physics Club.

### HAROLD DOLSON WALLACE

"Fat"

"What a noble dignity hath the man!"

Indoor Sport—Trying to reduce (?)

"Fat" will enter Lehigh University

Football Squad, 2, 3; Rifle Club, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3; Physics Club, 3; Stage Manager Senior Dramatics.

## GRACE E. A. WALSH "Grace"

"Shadow of annoyance never came near her." Noted for her indecision

(Classical)
"Grace" will enter Columbia
College

Cercle Français, 4; Mandolin Club, 4; Girls' Debating Society, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3; Girls' A. A., 4; Christmas Play, 4; Senior Dramatics. Dering which

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5 miles aren



## DOROTHY WARD "Dot"

"Mantling on the maiden's cheek

Young roses kindled into thought."

Noted for her culinary triumphs (Classical)

"Dot" will enter Teachers' College

## RUTH YSABEL WARD "Wardy"

"A sweet and virtuous soul." Noted for her fair blue eyes (General)

"Wardy" will take a P. G. Cercle Français, 3; Mandolin Club, 2, 3, 4.

### FRANCES DOROTHY WARREN "Peter"

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Noted for her demure demeanor

"Peter" will enter Wells College

Girls' Military Organization, 3, 4; Captain Ball, 1; Basketball, 4; Cercle Français, 4; Girls' Athletic Association, 4.







### ISABEL RICHMOND WATERHOUSE

"Trustable and true; would there were more such." Indoor Sport—Strict attention to business (Classical)

"Isabel" will enter Mt. Holyoke

Ken Mair, 3, 4; Cercle Français, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 4; Girls' A. A., 1, 2; Girls' Military Organization, 3; General Organization Constitution Committee.

BESSIE L. WEBB
"How pretty her blushing
was,

And how she blushed again."
Indoor Sport—Blushing
(General)

"Bessie" will enter N. Y. U. Glee Club, 1; German Club, 2, 3; Girls' Military Organization, 4; Girls' A. A., 4; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, 3; Christmas Play, 4; High School Red Cross Unit; Senior Dramatics.

## ERNEST F. WEEKS "Ern"

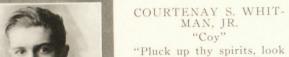
"Comb down his hair; look, look! it stands upright." Indoor Sport—Doing Trig.

(Scientific)

"Ern" will enter an Engineering College

Physics Club, 3; German Club, 2, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3; Delta Epsilon, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Festival, 2.





prudence."

sics Club.

cheerfully on me."
Indoor Sport—Making the acquaintance of "D" cards (Scientific)
"Coy" will enter business
German Club, 2, 3; Physics
Club, 3; League Basketball,

2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon.

ROBERT H. WEEKS, JR.

"Bob"

"Who makes quick use of the moment is a genius of

Chief Occupation - Taking

his time

"Bob" will enter business

Class Baseball Team, Phy-



## JEAN WHITNEY "Whit"

"'Tis better not to be than be unhappy." Chief Occupation—Having a good time (Classical)

Physics Club, 3; Secretary, 3; Mandolin Club, 4; Rifle Club, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Military Organization, 3; Captain Ball, 1, 2; Girls' A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.



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### WADSWORTH WHITTIER "Bus"

"Two is bliss, but three is a blister."

Indoor Sport—Fussing more or less—mostly more (Scientific)
"Bus" will resume active service in the Navy Class Baseball, 1, 2; Vice-President of A. A., 3; Physics Club, 3; Rifle Club, 3.

## BRUCE WIETERS "Skinny"

"I want to be an angel,
And with the angels stand."
Chief Occupation—Acquiring the walk of a debutante
(Classical)
"Skinny" will enter Princeton
Science Club, 3; French
Club, 3, 4.

## LAURA WILSON "Laura"

"None knew thee but to love thee." Indoor Sport—Giggling in

Chemistry
(Classical)

Secretary of Class, 3; Secretary of Girls' A. A., 4; French Club; Social Committee; Class Night Committee; Member Student Council.

W. EUGENE WILLSON "Gene"

"I do but sing because I must."

Noted for his flirting (?) (Scientific)

"Gene" will enter Columbia Physics Club, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 4: Senior Dramatics.

ROWENA A. WILSON "Rowena"

"I should worry." Noted for her beaming countenance (Classical) "Rowena" will enter Syra-

cuse Basketball, 2, 4; Glee Club, 2; Spanish Club, 2, 4; Girls' Athletic Association, 2, 4.

> DOROTHY WINNE "Dot"

"Who can enjoy alone, Or all enjoying, what Contentment find?" Indoor Sport-Giggling with Mahala (General and Commercial)

"Dot" will remain at home

SPENCER V. WIS-SINGER "Spen"

"He wears the rose of youth upon his cheek." Indoor Sport-Bicycling

(General) "Spen" will enter N. Y. Dental College

Physics Club, 3; Deutsche Verein, 3; Cross Country, 4; Track, 4.

IRENE VICTORIA WOLF

"Renie" "Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Noted for faithfulness to

(Commercial) "Renie" will enter business Cercle Français, 3; Girls' Athletic Association: Mandolin Club, 4.

JOHN HALL WOLFARTH "Tawn"

"All great men are dving, And I don't feel very well myself."

Indoor Sport-"Rolling the bones"

(General and Commercial) "Jawn" will enter business Deutsche Verein, 2: Class Treasurer, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Social Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Night Committee: Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Grad Dance Committee; Liberty Loan Committee: Football, 2; Class Basketball. 1; Business Manager Senior Dramatics.





### HAROLD ARTHUR YOUNG

"Bud"

"Every inch that is not fool is rogue." Indoor Sport—Getting into trouble

(Commercial)

"Bud" will enter N. Y. U. Shakespeare Festival, Christmas Play, Stage Director; Physics Club, 3; Class Baseball Team, 1; Officer Company A; Glee Club, 2; Class Elections Committee; Senior Dramatics.

## ELEANOR R. ANDERSON

"For what I will I will, and there's an end."

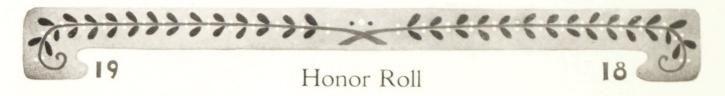
Chief Occupation—Listening to others (General)

"Eleanor" will study music.
Glee Club; Girls' Military
Organization.

IN MEMORY OF

EDWARD WALSH
BULA WEBB
FREDERICK G. HARRIS,
JR.,

who entered the East Orange High School as members of the Class of 1918, but who were taken from us by death before completing their courses of studies.



### GENERAL HONORS

\*Margaret Dann Alice Nieman \*Highest COURTENAY HALSEY WALTER J. CONNOLLY MADELINE BUZZELL

ISABEL OPPENHEIMER AMELIA GERDES LEE LEMON ELIZABETH MORRISON RHODA MERRILL BAILEY

### SPECIAL HONORS

English
Henrietta Perrine

COURTENAY HALSEY

Latin

Courtenay Halsey Margaret Dann

French

Adelbert Silverman Alice Nieman

German

ISABEL OPPENHEIMER AMELIA GERDES Spanish

ELIZABETH FALKNER CARLTON DOSCHER

Mathematics

AUGUSTE SALTZMAN WALTER J. CONNOLLY

History

JEANNETTE BURSTINER AMELIA GERDES

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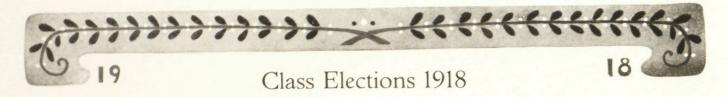
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CECELIA SMITH
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Mechanical Drawing Richard Kanegsburg



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J. Higley	M. Walker	A. Silverman	D. Lottridge
W. Connolly	D. Lottridge	W. Connolly	H. Perrine
J. Glover	L. Wilson	A. Saltzman	M. Buzzell
Most Likely to Succeed		Best Dancer	
	D. Lottridge	R. Ackley	I. Fricke
W. Connolly		B. Schryver	D. Moore
J. Higley	M. Walker	-	H. Tregoe
W. Clapp	M. Smith	J. Wolfarth	11. Tregue
Busiest		Best Bluffer	
W. Connolly	M. Walker	W. Peirce	J. Whitney
J. Glover	C. Smith	R. Ackley	A. Cox
J. Higley	E. Falkner	J. Wolfarth	K. Stasse
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Best Talker		Biggest	
W. Ross	D. Lottridge	H. Doggett	M. Garvin
R. George	E. Morrison	H. Young	E. Crowell
W. Graham	A. Nieman	R. Ackley	D. Ogden

Prettiest Girl		Joy to the Faculty		
D. Moore	M. Paquette	W. Connolly	D. Lottridge	
	L. Wilson	A. Silverman	M. Dann	
Han	dsomest Boy	L. Lemon	A. Nieman	
J. Glover	B. Schryver	Class G	rind	
	C. Lippincott	A. Silverman	M. Dann	
Loudest Dresser		R. George	D. Lottridge	
R. Crane	M. Paquettte	L. Lemon	H. Perrine	
J. Matthews	M. Garvin	Wittiest		
J. Donaldson	E. Crowell	E. Clark	M. Walker	
	Jolliest	E. H. Miller	I. Lawyer	
E. Clark	M. Walker	H. Walker	M. Smith	
H. Walker	I. Fricke	Lazies	t	
W. Whittier	M. Paquette	W. Peirce	D. Parker	
Most Bashful		C. Aschenbach	I. Lawyer	
B. Jones	E. Hickson	G. Meeteer	K. Stasse	
J. Bray	D. Chalmers	Noisies	t	
C. Schaub	W. Price	H. Young	M. Walker	
Most Ambitious		R. Ackley	L. Thorne	
W. Connolly	D. Lottridge	E. Clark	A. Cox	
j. Glover	A. Nieman	Quietes	t	
J. Higley	L. Wilson	R. George	M. Buzzell	
Bore to the Faculty		B. Jones	E. Hickson	
H. Walker	M. Garvin	H. Mahon	L. Lyons	
W. Whittier	A. Cox	Class Elections (		
W. Peirce	E. Crowell	Harold A. Young	Charles Schaub	



JUNIOR CLASS



 Knows that. We modestly admit it. We know of no class which has engaged the undivided attention of the faculty so much as ours. Were it not for the bright, happy faces of Juniors smiling up at the clock in the wee sma' hours of the afternoon—say from three to four-thirty—teachers would pine away and just naturally die of loneliness. As Freshmen we were uncontrollable. As Sophomores, undesirable. As Juniors, noisy. What the next stage of our transition will be rests upon the knees of the gods.

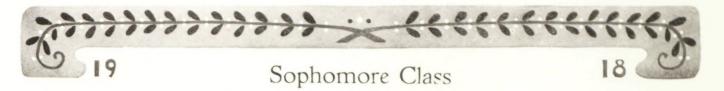
Do not pass judgment upon us too hastily, however. Many praiseworthy deeds must be charged to our credit during these past three years. In 1916 was formed the Freshman Debating Society, an organization which elicited much favorable comment from the powers that be because of the spirit with which the members entered into their self-appointed task, and because of the excellent support of the Class. Our Class pins, which were received in May, 1917, were designed by a member of the Class. We pressed our approval of the General Organization, admirably promoted by a few thoughtful Seniors, by accepting it in the early spring of 1918. The Juniors bought a bond of the Third Liberty Loan, and contributed \$100 toward the sale of Thrift Stamps, dividing the expenses evenly between the boys and the girls. There was also formed a Short Story Club, consisting of anyone who dared belong, which, if the interest displayed thus far be indicative, bids fair to become recognized and admitted into the General Organization.

What kind of Seniors we shall make remains to be seen. We intend to start out next autumn with high and mighty resolutions and ideals, and all that sort of thing.

But then, you never can tell!



SOPHOMORE CLASS



N that memorable autumn afternoon in October, 1916, the "Freshies" of the class of 1920 swarmed into the High School.

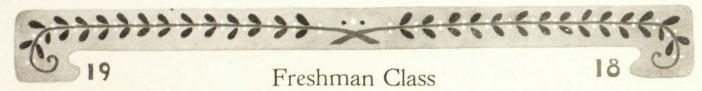
Even if they were worse, they have redeemed themselves in the past year. But more of them was exactly right, for although they did not become famous for any brainy or brainless deed, they certainly did become noted for the size of their class. The only thing they did that year was to elect officers in June.

Other contests in other subjects have been heartily participated in, and, what is more, won by Sophomores. In the W. C. T. U. nation-wide cartoon contest, a Sophomore girl was winner of the first prize. The prize in the Wanamaker drawing competition was awarded to a girl of this class. The Sophomores also entered successfully in the four-minute contests, speaking for Thrift Stamps and the Liberty Loan. It was again a girl from this class who received honorable mention in a written, inter-

class competition, the subject being, "Why the Residents of East Orange should patronize Home Industries." The girls of the class were also the proud winners of a silver cup in a "gym" contest.

After the choosing of pins and colors, which last emphasize the Class' patriotic spirit, being red, white and blue, they responded eagerly to the calls of the nation. In the first place, the school honor roll was designed by a Sophomore boy. On this appeared the names of many members of the class, and one, Elwood Emmons, is already in France. Of course, the Sophomores have a goodly representation on farms, and have responded to other patriotic appeals. The Class subscribed generously in the Liberty Loan drives, giving a total of over \$7,925 in the third sale of bonds.

With this good start, the Class hopes in the next two years to continue its work as faithfully and as energetically as it has done this past year.



ODESTY, they say, is a virtue. That being so, by unanimous consent we hand the palm to our youngest, the Freshman Class. Could it be that a Freshman acknowledges his own insignificance, or did the spectacled Seniors overawe him? Be that as it may, despite six separate invitations to come out and pose on those beloved stone steps for their pictures, never a Freshman appeared. This explains their non-appearance in a class picture.

The three upper classes, however, have realized full well that the Freshmen were among us, when we saw these little beings, in short trousers, or with short, fluffy skirts and flying curls, hurrying timidly along the corridors next to the wall, or when we met them rather violently turning corners, and meekly asking pardon thereat. We have often noticed their eyes, which are remarkable for their childish and trusting limpidity.

Among other things about the habits and characteristics of these Freshmen that has kept us continually aware of their presence in the school is the deafening hubbub they make in the lunchroom. Many a time they have endeavored and succeeded

in shocking the dignified and spectacled Seniors by shooting paper wads with elastics and playing ball in the sacred precincts of the Senior Study hall while the teacher was out of the room. They could not help being noticed, as they were everywhere, their number was so great, it being the largest in the history of the school.

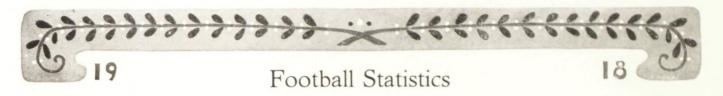
Until the latter part of the school year, the Freshmen were very quiet in the line of school activities, and, we hope, attentive to their studies, rousing only to elect class officers on election day. But when the Third Liberty Loan drive began, our youngest came to the fore on the double quick. Subscriptions poured in, and the three upper classes were hard put to it to hold their own. As a result, the Freshmen—all praise to them—stood second, having raised a total of \$10,075.

In spite of their faults, we have grown to love our Freshmen. In the wonderful spirit which they displayed in the Liberty Loan drive we see evidences of a magnificent class spirit that promises much for East Orange in the future three years. We predict and hope much of the class of 1921.





FOOTBALL TEAM



SEYMOUR COE		CALLOWAYLeft Tackle
JOHN HIGLEY	6	MURRAYLeft Guard
Mr. R. A. GrosenbaughCoach	<b>国教育</b>	Aschenbach
HERMAN KOEHLER		McDonald
CLIFFORD LINDER Assistant Manager	E A	PAXTON
		DANFORTH
VARSITY		
SEYMOUR COEFullback		Substitutes
Koehler Left Halfback		MeeteerLeft Halfback
Ackley Right Halfback		P. Neidlinger
N. Neidlinger Quarterback		BushEnd
Schryver	CAPTAIN	JonesGuard
	1917 SCHED	ULE
E. O.		E.O. Opp.
Sept. 29—Stevens Freshmen 6		ct. 30—Irvington High School 32 0
Oct. 6—Rahway High School 62	0 N	ov. 6—Trenton High School 0 13
Oct. 12—Orange High School 26	0 N	ov. 16—Dickinson High School 36 0
Oct. 20—Asbury Park H. S 38	0 N	ov. 24—H. S. of Commerce
Oct. 26—Montclair High School 21	- 7 N	ov. 27—Barringer High School 9 17

# 6 19 Football

ROM a hasty glance at the record of the 1917 football team, the casual observer may carry away the impression that last Fall East Orange had failed to come up to the standard set in former seasons. This erroneous idea would most likely come from observing that Barringer won the annual Thanksgiving Day game. A careful examination of the schedule and the scores will show that East Orange had a football team that made a great record and which lived up to the high standards of the best East Orange teams. The team went through the entire schedule of ten games, and lost but two of these contests.

The first opponents on the schedule was the Stevens Freshman eleven. The playing of both teams was typical of most early season games. The East Orange team had had more practice than its opponent, and consequently came out ahead by the score of 6 to 0.

On the following Saturday, the team traveled to Rahway, and completely demolished the Rahway team by the score of 62 to 0. The home eleven was light and inexperienced, and far below the standard of teams Rahway usually produces. That game was easy for the red and blue, and it proved to be just one touchdown after another.

The game with the Orange High School proved to be the third victory for East Orange. The score was 20 to 0. In this contest East Orange, for the most part, played straight football, and only a few forward passes were used; but they were successful. A heavy rain in the latter part of the game slowed things up a bit, and gave East Orange an advantage over the lighter Orange eleven.

East Orange won its fourth consecutive game when it took the measure of the Asbury Park aggregation by the score of 38 to 0. This contest, in a way, was a duplicate of the Rahway game, although Asbury Park had one or two "stars" who made the red and blue men keep their eyes open. In this contest both the forward passes and line plunges worked well, and the East Orange team scored almost at will. The field was slippery, and for this reason a few fumbles were made; but on the whole the red and blue eleven handled the ball well, and showed a marked improvement.

The first league game of the season was played with the Montclair eleven, and once more East Orange came out on top. The score was 21 to 7. In this contest the Montclair team gave the home eleven so much opposition that the contest proved to be one of the hardest fought games of the season. In this battle the aerial attack of East Orange was a great factor in the victory. Two of the three touchdowns scored by that eleven were made by this play. In this contest, Bowser, of Montclair, made a brilliant run through the line, and made East Orange's record of holding its opponents scoreless a thing of the past.

After the brilliant victory over Montclair, East Orange received its first setback of the season. The Trenton High School eleven invaded the Ashland field, and defeated the home team by the score of 13 to 0. It was certainly no disgrace to be beaten by that team. They were much superior to East Orange in weight, and played excellent football. The East Orange team must be given credit for one thing—it did not quit when Trenton started to get the better of it. Instead it fought all the harder, and only the whistle at one time, and the ten yard line back of the goal at another, kept the eleven from scoring.

The next opponent of East Orange was the Dickinson High School team. In this game East Orange had things pretty nearly its own way, and scored almost at will. A beautiful drop kick of 37 yards, which was the only one attempted during the entire season, helped to boost up the score. The score was 36 to 0.

On November 27 came the fatal championship game with Barringer. The contest was played, as usual, at Ashland Field, before a large crowd of spectators. Although the score, which was 17 to 7, does not show it, it was a very close contest. Not until the final whistle blew could the final outcome be assured.

East Orange got the jump on her opponent and scored a safety in the first quarter. The next period Barringer scored a touchdown which put her in the lead. After that long, intense, third quarter, during which neither team was able to score, East Orange again took the lead when she scored her second touchdown. Not long after, however, Barringer got possession of the ball when she blocked East Orange's kick, and succeeded in putting over that fatal drop kick. As time was almost up, the only hope for East Orange was a forward pass. This was attempted, but was intercepted, and Barringer scored another touchdown.

The next year's team will be captained by Herman-Koehler, and Mr. Grosenbaugh will again coach the eleven. We sincerely hope that with the further development of this season's men, he will be able to turn out a championship team.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



Walter Connolly
Carlton Doscher
Mr. Sumner
Elmer Grant
WILLIAM IRWIN

VARSITY
CONNOLLY
CONDIT
UNKLES
SCHEELEN
GRANT
HILL



CAPTAIN

A T East Orange Cross Country has never been considered one of its leading sports. As a consequence there is not a great deal of enthusiasm over the team whether it wins or loses. There were, however, a few fellows interested enough to try out for the team. A schedule of six meets was arranged by Manager Doscher, and practice was begun in earnest.

### 1917 SCHEDULE

	E.O.	Opp.
Oct. 13-St. Benedict's	36	19
Oct. 20—Central H. S	26	3.2
Oct. 27-East Side H. S	19	45
Oct. 31—Battin H. S	26	29
Nov. 3-South Side H. S	34	21
Nov. 24—Barringer H. S	38	25

The team opened its schedule on October 13, when it met defeat at the hands of the St. Benedict hill-and-dalers by the score of 19 to 36.

In the next meet, however, the tide changed, and the team defeated Central by the score of 26 to 32. Owing to a dispute, it was decided to run the race

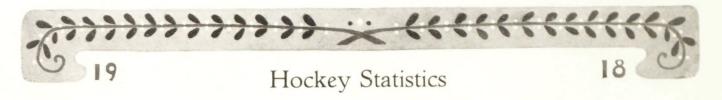
over again, but this was not done, and East Orange still claims the victory.

The red and blue runners won the next two meets with East Side and Battin respectively, but closed its season by two unfortunate defeats at the hands of South Side and Barringer in the order named.

We hope, however, that the sport will have a better and brighter future here in the East Orange High School.



HOCKEY TEAM



HERMAN J. KOEHLER, JRCaptain	
George A. Hall	
Mr. H. J. Koehler	

### E. O. VARSITY

KOEHLER

BECKET

N. NEIDLINGER



PUTNAM

L. NEIDLINGER

PAXTON

SEIBERT

Substitutes

METZGER

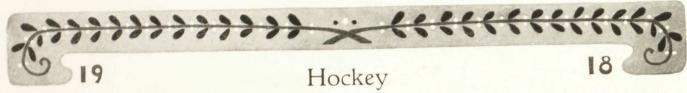
SCHRYVER

MILLER

#### CAPTAIN

#### SCHEDULE

		OCIIL.	DULL		
	E.O.				Opp.
South Side H. S	. 5	1	Montclair H. S	6	3
Battin H. S			Erasmus H. S		
South Side H. S	. 4	2	Montclair H. S	5	1
Montclair H. S	. 3	7	Erasmus H. S	4	2
Battin H. S			Newark Ice Palace	7	6
Poly Prep.	. 3	0	Short Hills	3	4



URING the winter of 1917-1918, a new sport was introduced into the East Orange High School. For the first time in history, as far as we know, the school had a representative hockey team. The new sport was taken up with much enthusiasm, and the team proved to be a great success.

A hockey league was organized with three other schools, including our old rivals from Montclair. These league games, and one or two others, were played at the Ice Palace in Newark.

After losing two practice games to Montclair by the scores of 6 to 3 and 5 to 4, the team played its first league game and defeated the South Side skaters by the score of 5 to 1. The South Side seven got the jump on the East Orange team and scored a goal in short order, but this only made the red and blue team fight harder, and in a very short time the score was tied. No more scoring was done in the first half, but in the second period East Orange scored almost at will.

The next contest was played with Battin High School, and again East Orange came out on top.

The 6 to 2 score shows that East Orange had things pretty much its own way.

South Side was the next opponent of East Orange, and once more the red and blue came out ahead. The score was 4 to 2. As in the first contest between these two schools, South Side started the scoring. Two goals were scored by that school within the first five minutes of play. East Orange was slow at getting started, and did not score its first goal until after fourteen minutes of play. Just before the close of the first period East Orange tied the score, and in the second half, that team scored two more goals.

The next contest, a league game, was played with Montclair, and here there is a different story to tell. In this game East Orange was defeated by a 7 to 3 score. East Orange fought hard in this contest, but the speed and accurate shooting of the mountaineers was too much for the team.

Things brightened up a bit, however, when the red and blue skaters took the next game from Battin with ease. The score, which was 6 to 2, shows the relative merits of the two teams.

The next team to fall before East Orange was the fast Poly Prep. team of Brooklyn. East Orange fought hard and got the jump on its opponent. Three goals were scored by that team in the first half. In the second period East Orange played for the most part on the defense, and succeeded in holding the Brooklyn team scoreless.

This victory put new hope in the East Orange team, and on the following Saturday, when the team met Montclair for the second time, the result was a victory for East Orange. The red and blue team started off with its usual cyclonic rush, got the lead, and kept it until the final whistle blew. The score was 6 to 3.

The next contest was played with the fast team from Erasmus High School of Brooklyn. The two teams were evenly matched, and the game resulted in a 4 to 4 tie.

On the next Saturday afternoon came the contest with Montclair which was to decide the champion-ship. The game was played at the Ice Palace before a very large crowd of spectators. The East Orange seven seemed to be in the very best of form, while her opponents were not so fortunate. No matter how hard they tried, Montclair could not stop the

red and blue forwards, nor could they penetrate East Orange's defense. The contest resulted in a five to one victory for East Orange.

This victory gave East Orange more confidence, and it was decided to get another game with Erasmus. This contest resulted in another victory for the red and blue skaters. The Erasmus team fought hard, but the team work and accurate shooting of East Orange was too much for them.

Another victory was added to the long list when East Orange defeated the Ice Palace team by the close score of 6 to 7. East Orange deserves much credit for this victory, for the members of the opposing team were made up for the most part of older fellows, some of whom had played hockey at college.

On March 14 the East Orange team ended up its season with an unfortunate defeat at the hands of Short Hills team. Five of the players were physically unfit to play, but rather than postpone the contest they played anyway. Even with that handicap the team put up such a fight that an extra period had to be played.

Taken as a whole the team had a very successful season, and we sincerely hope that the teams to come will meet with an equal amount of success.



BASEBALL TEAM

# Baseball Statistics 18

JOHN HIGLEY
Donald Beach
Mr. R. A. Grosenbaugh
BASEBALL TEAM
Danforth
Clark



WYNGARD
Ackley First Base
Becket
Murray Second Base
UnklesLeft Field
HIGLEY
Aschenbach
SLOVER Pitcher

#### CAPTAIN

### SCHEDULE

		E.O.	Opp.		E.O.	Opp.
April	16—Orange H. S	10	0	May 10-Barringer H. S	. 3	4
	17—Barringer H. S		-	May 14—Dickinson H. S	. 15	2
	23—Dickinson H. S			May 18-Lakewood H. S	. 12	9
	26—Montclair Academy			May 24—Montclair H. S		8
4	3—Montclair H. S			** 0		7
	7—Central H. S		0.			

# Baseball 18

Orange nine met with practically the same amount of success as in former years. For some reason East Orange never seems to have a successful team. This is probably due to the fact that there are no very heavy hitters in the school. Time and time again there were chances to score, but the batter would invariably fall down in the pinch. Then, too, the team seemed to play in streaks. Sometimes they would play like regular old leaguers, and snatch up everything in sight; other times they would play like beginners, and make one error after another.

The team played its opening game with Orange, and won by the score of 10 to 0. At first sight the two teams seemed to be evenly matched, and up to the fourth inning no scoring was done. In that frame, East Orange got the jump on Orange. The red and blue got two hits, and, aided by a number of errors, succeeded in scoring four runs. This took the life out of the Orange team, and then the home team scored almost at will.

The first league game of the season was with Barringer, and once more East Orange came out on top. The score was 3 to 2. The red and blue got the jump and scored one run in the first inning. No more scoring was done until the ninth frame. In that inning Barringer scored two runs, which put that team in the lead. In the last half East Orange by good hitting was able to score two more runs and win the game.

The next contest was played with Dickinson High School, and here East Orange lost its first game. The red and blue wearers started off well by collecting two runs in the first inning, but Dickinson scored three times in the third inning. In the sixth that team brought in two more runs, while the red and blue scored once more. Another run was scored by East Orange in the seventh inning, but the team could not get the two more that were necessary to win the game.

Montclair Academy was the next opponent of East Orange, and here the red and blue got the surprise of its life. The Montclair team defeated the red and blue by the score of 7 to 4. Both teams fielded fairly well, but East Orange fell down in the hitting.

On the following Friday East Orange met Montclair High School in a league game and won by the score of 3 to 2. This contest proved to be a regular pitchers' battle between Ives and Aschenbach. East Orange scored its initial run in the seventh inning when, with a runner on base, Murray came through with a clean double-base hit. Two more runs were scored by that team in the eighth. The feature of the game came in the ninth, when, with one runner on base, Lewinsohn, of Montclair, knocked a home run.

The next contest was played with the Central High School. The game was very uninteresting, due to the fact that East Orange won by the rather large score of 10 to 0. In this game Ackley succeeded in getting a home run with three men on bases.

The next league game was played with Barringer. That team took the measure of the red and blue to the tune of 3 to 4. The game was not an interesting one because of the numerous errors made by both sides. Barringer scored three runs in the second inning and one in the fifth, while East

Orange scored twice in the third inning and once in the eighth.

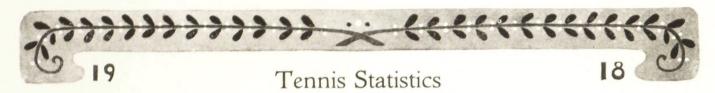
The next contest, with Dickinson, proved to be a "walk-away" for that school. The score was 15 to 2. The defeat was not due to errors, however, but to the fact that Dickinson had a number of heavy hitters, and the best pitchers in high school could not stop them. Dickinson knocked out eighteen well placed hits.

The following Saturday East Orange traveled to Lakewood, and defeated that school by the score of 12 to 9. The game was an interesting one, and it served to help out the East Orange batting averages.

Montclair High School was the next opponent of East Orange, and that team defeated the red and blue by a 7 to 8 score. Both nines played a good game of ball. There were not many errors made, and there were a number of good plays and clean hits.

The team ended its schedule with a defeat at the hands of the Irvington High School. Slover pitched a good game, but he received a rather ragged support. The score was 7 to 2.

The season as a whole was a unique one, with its streaks of good and poor playing. Although the team had a rather poor season we cannot find fault, for the team did its best at all times.





### TEAM

EDWARD CLARK

MITCHELL

EMERSON

CARUSO

LIPPINCOTT



### TENNIS SCHEDULE

	E. O.	Opp.			E. O.	Opp.
May 6-Montclair H. S	. 3	0	June	1—Columbia Freshmen	_	_
May 13—Montclair Academy	4	0	June	3-Stevens School	_	
May 17—Montclair H. S	. 5	0	June	4—Battin H. S	_	_
May 20—Nutley High School	. —	-		5—Barringer H. S		
May 22—Barringer H. S		_		6—South Side H. S		
May 24—Ridgefield H. S		0		8—N. Y. Military Academy		
May 28—Plainfield H. S		0				
May 31—Battin H. S	. —	_	June	10—Rahway H. S		



HEN the tennis season of 1918 opened, the prospects of a successful season seemed bright. With the exception of one man, all of the last year's championship team returned to school. At this writing the team had not yet completed its schedule, but it was certainly going along in fine shape, defeating everything in sight.

The first match of the season was played with the Montclair High School. East Orange won the three sets of singles with ease, and, as it was getting late, the doubles were not played. The score was 3 to 0.

The next team to fall before the red and blue was the Montclair Academy team. In this match the East Orange players were in excellent form, and they had things pretty much their own way. The score was 4 to 0.

After this victory the team again turned its atten-

tion to the Montclair High School team, and once more came out on top. The score, which was 5 to 0, shows that the East Orange team had little trouble in winning its second victory from that school.

The next two matches, as can be seen by the schedule, were canceled, so that the next opponent of East Orange was the Ridgefield Park High School. Again East Orange proved to be too much for its opponents, and won by the score of 5 to 0.

The next team to fall before the strong red and blue team was that of Plainfield H. S. Here again East Orange showed its strength, and won by a 3 to 0 score.

The team this year has certainly made an excellent start, and we hope that for the rest of the season, and seasons to come, the team will meet with equal success.



TRACK TEAM



#### TRACK MEN

Meeteer

Bray

Linder

Bush

Schley

Matthews

Hennig

Whitman



#### SCHEDULE

April 20-N. Y. U. Meet.

April 27-Penn Relays.

May 11-Princeton Meet.

May 18-Plainfield Meet.

May 25-N. J. I. A. A. Championships.

Quinn

Hill

Grant

Scheelen

FIELD MEN

Wolfarth

Bray

Whitman

Meeteer

Sherrill

Becket

Clark



A LTHOUGH greatly handicapped by the loss of several "stars" through graduation, Coach McGall succeeded in developing a surprisingly capable team of track and field men from the material on hand. With such a team East Orange has been able to uphold and better her prestige as the home of good athletes. The team was not entered in many meets compared to former seasons, but it has made a signal success of them.

The first meet was the New York University meet. This was held early in the season, and consequently the team had not had much practice, and it did not take a place.

In the meet which was held at Princeton University the team did not come out very well. Most of the other competitors were from prep. schools and academies, and were out of the high school class. East Orange, however, came out ahead of the other high schools that were entered.

The following Saturday the team traveled to Plainfield and defeated that school in a dual meet by the score of 52 1/3 to 37 2/3. Most of the runners and field men were in good condition that day,

and the team had an easy time of it, as can be seen by the score.

The last meet in which the team as a whole was entered was the N. J. I. A. A. championships, which were held at City Field in Newark on May 25. In this meet, as in that with Plainfield, the team had things almost their own way, and easily won the championship.

Gilbert Meeteer was the individual star of the day. He won the 100 yard dash, the 220 and the 440 yard runs without much difficulty. He also placed in the discus throw. C. Whitman got first place in the pole vault, clearing the bar at a height of 10 ft. 3 in. Other East Orange men to place were: Quinn, who got second place in the 220 yard hurdles; Bush, who got second place in the half mile run; Hill, who got second in the mile run; Aschenbach and Clark, who placed second and third respectively in the broad jump; and Bray, who placed third in the javelin throw.

The school is to be congratulated on having had such a successful track team, and let's hope that the team in the future can keep up the good work.





STUDENT COUNCIL

## E. O. H. S. Association

ELROY	ACKLEY		 	<i>I</i>	resident
MARION	WALK	ER	 	Vice-P	resident

A S memory reviews the 1917-1918 kaleidoscopic procession of events in student life, a few, because of their importance, stand out from the rest. As the mind's eye passes along the line of these few it alights on one that marks a change in the affairs of the school. This was the step in the direction of ultimate helpfulness and service which the student organizations have been and are striving to give. This was the establishment of the East Orange High School Association by the Senior Class with the assistance and helpful advice of Mr. Caldwell, and the approval of the Junior and Sophomore Classes.

The Association is a union of the various organizations in the school with a governing body of representatives called the Student Council. This board meets weekly and passes any needed appropriations from the Association treasury. It grants charters to newly instituted clubs or societies. Besides supervising the student activities it strives in every way to serve the students, and to do this a permanent committee was formed to look after their welfare.

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MR.	L. J	AY	CA	UL	DW	EL	.L				,	T	reasurer

By combining the treasuries of all the clubs and societies a more economical and less complex management of the students' finances was assured. This made possible the low membership fee in the Association with the privilege of joining any club or society in the school with no additional dues to pay.

One of the features of the new Association is the election system. Efforts were made to gain one similar in every respect to the municipal system of elections. There is an election board whose duty it is to register the members of the Association and to see that they get the preferential ballots which are used. Nominations are made by petitions.

The Association started late in the school year, but the results obtained in the short time have indicated that by next year it will be "striking its stride" in giving the students the service and benefit which it is designed to render. The first of the annual elections was held in June, and the Seniors look to the new officers and members of the Junior Class to develop the Association into the position it is destined to hold in the affairs of the school.



NEWS STAFF

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ITH the June issue of the "News" came an end to the labors of the 1917-1918 "News" Staff. The editorial pen has been yielded to a new staff, members of which were chosen in May from the Junior Class. While being an editor is an exacting task, and has its effect on study, the 1917-1918 Staff has always liked the work, and yields its duties with a sigh of regret. The joys and disappointments that come to an editor is an experience well worth the time and labor spent.

The editors began in September to make the magazine a dignified and refined reflection of student life in the East Orange High School. Every care was taken to insure stories and "write-ups" well worthy of the best commercial magazines. Every opportunity was taken to gratify the students' desire in the way of literary material without

All the editors and managers conducted their departments ably and well. Wallace Clapp deserves special commendation for gaining more pages of "ads" for the "News" than any of his predecessors. His work has enabled the "News" to make a profit in this time of high prices. The Literary Department has not been given the support it deserves from the students, and the editor. Elizabeth Mor-

rison, should receive thanks for working so ardu-

ously to keep up the standard of her department in

spite of the handicaps.

departing from the dignified and refined standard.

Next year the Staff will be under the guidance of Thomas Dartnell, and a better and greater "News" is confidently looked forward to as a result of his work.



KEN MAIR

# Ken Mair 18

DOROTHY	LOTTRIDGE					President
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Madeline Buzzell ...... President
Alice Nieman ..... Vice-President
Constance Baldwin ..... Secretary

THE term of 1917-1918 has been a very successful year in the history of Ken Mair. This being such an extraordinary time in the annals of the world, the number and variety of important events, from which to choose subjects for debate, has been practically unlimited. The majority of debates have been based on current topics, although we have discussed other subjects of interest to the girls. The good attendance has indicated that the debates have been unusually helpful and interesting. Under the excellent supervision of our critic the girls have improved both in the organization of their material and the presentation of their subjects. The rebuttals have also shown a decided improvement.

The Ken Mair girls have taken an interest in the Girls' Debating Society, from which the vacancies in the former society are filled. According to the

old system, only those girls whose names were submitted to the society for election were eligible to Ken Mair. With the present method all members of the Girls' Debating Society have an equal opportunity of being admitted, by means of competition, into the older society.

Two representatives of the East Orange High School in the Rutgers Debate were members of Ken Mair. On behalf of the students we wish to express our heartiest appreciation of their school spirit.

Ken Mair subscribed for a fifty dollar bond of the Third Liberty Loan, but upon the recommendation of the faculty of the school, it was later decided to expend that amount in the purchase of Thrift Stamps.

This extremely satisfactory record behind us causes Ken Mair to look forward with confidence to the coming year.



BOYS' DEBATING SOCIETY

## Boys' Debating Society

EUGENE STACK ...... President
VINCENT HANEMAN ..... Vice-President
WALLACE GRAHAM .... Secretary-Treasurer

EUGENE STACK ..... President
RUSSELL GEORGE .... Vice-President
KENNETH McCaskie ... Secretary-Treasurer

In the school, has been the only society of boys devoted exclusively to the art of debating. In the last few years interest in it lagged, and with the end of June, 1917, it passed out of existence. There was naturally some regret over the passing of such an old and established society, but since it had outlived its usefulness it was thought best not to revive it.

Upon the advice of Mr. Files, and under the advisorship of Mr. Greenan, a new society of boys was created to carry on the work of Delta Epsilon. Every fellow in the school was invited to join in the work. The only condition of admission was the requirement that those who joined were interested in debating.

A sufficiently large group of boys having been gathered together, the society was organized, and at the second meeting officers were elected. Immediately the club, through committees, got ready a program of debates and drafted a constitution. Since then until the last meeting in June debates

have been held weekly, and practically every member of the society has debated two or three times during the year. The debates were judged by members of the society, and, after each rebuttal was concluded, the Faculty advisor criticized the speakers.

The club progressed rapidly and grew to hold a prominent part in the life of the school. The debaters became more and more proficient in the art, and noticeable improvement was made in the way of delivering debates. The club had its representatives on the team in the Rutgers debate, and in the Colgate Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held in Newark, a representative of the Boys' Society, William Griffin, succeeded in getting third place, although the odds were against him.

Under the skillful management of the officers, and with the very helpful advice of Mr. Greenan, who worked arduously to make the club a success, the club has made wonderful progress in its first year, and we hope that a better and greater success will come to the members of the society next year.



GIRLS' DEBATING SOCIETY



S INCE the beginning of the school year 1917-18, the East Orange High School has added to its list of organizations still another club. The Girls' Debating Society, an open club for all girls interested in debating, was organized in November, 1917, under the direction of Miss Derby and Miss Holloway. On account of the large numbers the organization was at once divided into four chapters, A, B, C and D, each with a chairman, who became a member of the executive committee. The members of the committee thus appointed were Florence Cain, Rosemary Byrne, Alice Dunham and Isabel Oppenheimer.

During the year twenty-seven debates have been held, and fifty-two girls have taken part. The first of the year only seniors and juniors debated, but later the sophomores were scheduled, and they have done excellent work. Twenty-two girls have debated once; twelve, twice; fourteen, three times; one, four times; and three, five times.

A plan has been devised to recognize distinguished work by choosing periodically members, to be elected to the honor society, Ken Mair. Each group of debates is divided into preliminaries, semifinals and finals. In the final contest each girl prepares a complete debate on either side of the question under discussion. From those taking part in the finals the judges choose those who are best fitted to enter the honor society. The girls who have been admitted to Ken Mair this year are Rosemary Byrne, Elizabeth Todd, Ida Sherman and Esther Crowell. At the last trials held in May the following were made eligible to Ken Mair: Edith Driscoll, Alice Dunham, Helen Tullar, Louise Grant, Frances Littell, and Gertrude Woodcock.

In looking back over the past year we feel that this has been a very enjoyable and profitable season, due largely to the interest and guidance of Miss Derby and Miss Holloway. We hope next year to accomplish even better results.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

### Le Cercle Français

President.......ARTHUR FISK Vice-President......MADELINE BUZZELL

I T was June, 1918, in the —— of the Ages. Father Time was seated on a throne surrounded by the Years. Before him slowly passed a line of shadowy figures, each stopping a few moments to answer the old man's questions. Several had passed, and a child of four years, whose costume proclaimed him French, drew near.

"And who are you?" asked Father Time.

"I am Le Cercle Français of the East Orange High School," was the reply, "and I have come to ask your permission to return to earth for another year."

"What proof have you that you are useful to the French students and worthy of another year's existence? Are you justified in your request?"

"You may determine that, O Father, when I tell you what I have done in the past year.

"Look at our picture! About fifty students belong to me. What good times we have had together during the year! We have had a meeting every month, except in January and February, when the cold weather made it impossible. At these meetings we have given short biographies of great

French writers with poetical and prose selections from their works, and all in their own tongue. For an important feature of the meetings was the French conversation carried on as part of the program. A year ago we purchased a number of Victrola records of French music, and with these forming part of each program, the Cercle has been entertained. In addition we have had piano selections, vocal solos and choruses. At one of the most enjoyable meetings a play was produced by some of the members.

"I, too, have tried to 'do my bit.' Instead of serving refreshments after the meetings, as was customary in preceding years, it was voted to donate twenty dollars to the Fund for French Wounded. When the Third Liberty Loan drive was on, I further helped in a patriotic way by subscribing for a fifty dollar bond.

"Therefore, Father Time, may I have your permission to return to earth for another year?"

"Indeed, you may, my child," replied Father Time, "and may your next year be as successful and as helpful as the last."



LA SOCIEDAD ESPANOLA



## La Sociedad Espanola

President	LD HALL	Treasurer	. RONALD BRISCOF	E
Vice-President	FERBER	Secretary	BETTY FALKNER	2

THE third year of the Spanish Club has been very successful. The state of the Spanish Club has been very successful. The club has stimulated an interest in the Spanish language and helped the students to get an idea of the countries in which it is spoken. At the beginning of the year all Spanish pupils were eligible to membership, but so many came that it was necessary to limit the number. Throughout the year there have been some members of the club who attended the meetings and strove to make it a success. The entertainments have consisted chiefly of musical numbers, sketches and readings in Spanish subjects by members of the club and interested outsiders. We have been fortunate enough to have several visitors to speak to us about things concerning Spanish countries and the language. In November, Senor Gonzales Font from Porto Rico spoke to the club

about his native land, its artists and its musicians. At the December meeting the members were favored by the presence of Miss Barkley, who gave an interesting description of Christmas in Mexico, and in April Dr. Falkner told the club some of his personal experiences in Panama. Besides these visitors, Miss Howland and Miss Bartlett have given us many fine talks, and the members of the club have willingly given their services in performing and asking others to assist in making the monthly meetings a success. Enthusiasm and interest has been shown through the year, and all have enjoyed the programs presented at the meetings. Those who will remain in school for one or more years longer hope to make the club larger and arouse still more the interest of the pupils of the Spanish Department in its welfare and success.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

# Girls' Athletic Association

MADELINE	Buz	ZELL		 	 President	A
ELIZABETH	C.	More	RISON		 Vice-President	L

IRLS' athletics have been more extensive this year than ever before, so that those having a preference could take their choice and everyone be perfectly satisfied. The teams were allowed one day a week in the gymnasium, thus making it possible to participate in as many sports as was desired. The principal sports this season were basketball, baseball and bat-ball. For each there were two or more teams, and every player had a chance to work up to the first team. The girls taking hygiene could choose either archery or general activities, the latter including any form of exercise authorized by the department.

In March an exhibition was held in the gymnasium which included all four years. Each class, beginning with the Freshmen, was allowed twenty minutes for floor work, and were judged by a committee of three. Dancing followed the floor work, and finally a relay race was run by eight girls from each class. The judges decided in favor of the So-

phomores, and a cup was awarded to them.

For the first time in the history of the Athletic Association a meet was held on the green at the side of the school on the first Friday in June. The events were three-legged race, potato race, basketball throw, tennis serve, batball game, baseball throw, and a shuttle relay. There was a judge for each event. The class receiving the highest number of points received a cup. For individuals, a gold, silver, and bronze medal was awarded first, second and third place. The success of the meet was due largely to the enthusiasm of those who took part, and it is hoped that next year there will be a large enough meet to warrant the use of Ashland Oval.

Thus, having started to broaden the field of athletics for the girls, and having met with a gratifying success, the Association is looking forward to a brighter and more successful future which it feels will come if the enthusiasm continues.



GIRLS' MILITARY ORGANIZATION



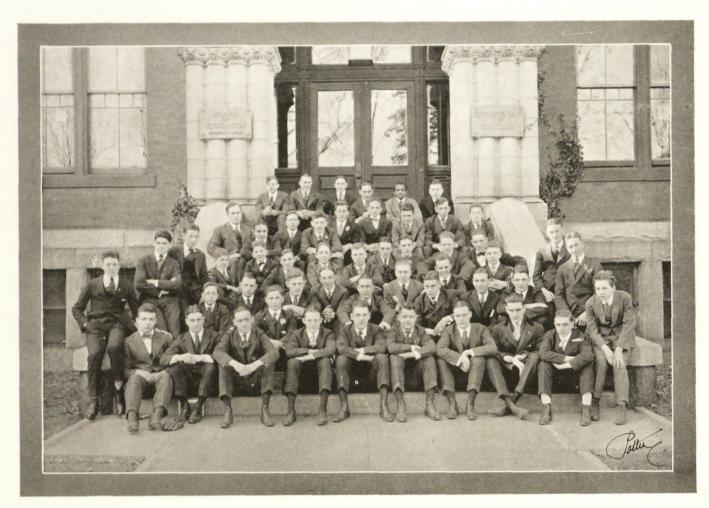
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# The Syllabus

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S INCE the "Syllabus" is the consummation of many hours of diligent and ardent labor on the part of the editors, it is only fair that they have a chance to say something about it. Throughout their work the aim has been to please the critical eye of the student, and to do this duo-tone inks and various types of paper were studied, and exclusive drawings were made. The editors know that the book is not faultless, and that they have not achieved what they sought. Nevertheless, they hope that the book will

be a source of pleasure and a fountain of pleasant reminiscences for the readers.

Here the editors desire to express their deepfelt appreciation for the interest and help they received from the Art Department. To Mr. Caldwell, whose advice and assistance settled many matters perplexing to them, the editors give special thanks. Miss Derby is thanked for her criticism, and the faculty of the Art Department, especially Miss Stroud and Miss Fitzpatrick, have the editors' gratitude for their interest and co-operation in making the "Syllabus" worth while.

# Liberty-Thrift Association 18

J UST before the Second Liberty Loan campaign last Fall, Mr. A. W. Welch, the head of the Commercial Department, recognized the great possibility of selling a great amount of bonds to the students by dealing directly with them. To do this work he created and organized the Liberty-Thrift Association, of which he became the Treasurer.

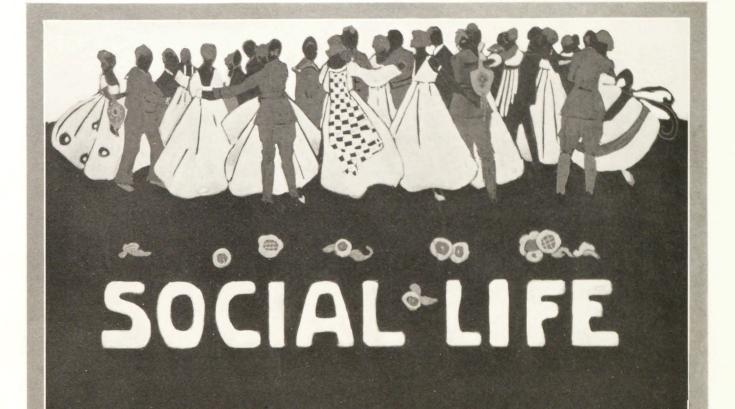
Knowing that a great many students could not buy a bond outright, but that they could pay in installments, and that some would be able to buy shares in a bond, Mr. Welch organized two systems of payment. One was that used in buying bonds by cash or time payments, while the other was cash or time payments for shares of bonds. These systems were so flexible that each student was practically allowed to dictate his own terms.

Preparations having been made, the Second Loan campaign was started in this school simultaneously with the nation-wide drive. Speakers addressed the school, and often their speeches were concluded with a rally for subscriptions. The goal of \$10,000 was set, but early in the campaign it was evident that it was going to be exceeded, and interest then centered on the total amount and the race between the classes

to contribute the largest sum in subscriptions. When the final returns were in it was discovered that the total amounted to \$32,000. The school had reason to be proud! The Senior Class led in the amount subscribed, having bought \$9,100 worth of bonds.

In time came the Third Liberty Loan campaign. The most noticeable feature of this drive was the all morning rally in the auditorium under the direction of President Noble, of the Board of Education. With cheers and songs the school subscribed nearly \$18,000, the subscriptions coming from organizations, home rooms, and individual students. The final total this time amounted to \$38,000, with the Junior Class leading the others in the amount subscribed.

Towards the end of the year the government called Mr. Welch for service in the army, and Mr. Welch was thus forced to sever his connection with the Association which he created. The school was sorry to see him go, but it feels sure that in whatever he does he will be valuable to the country in winning the war.



# Christmas Play—Committee Dances

F the few events of social character that occurred this year, the annual Christmas Play has been one of the most enjoyable. Members of the Junior and Senior Classes, together, presented Dickens' "Christmas Carol" with its pretty little story of the happiness Christmas brings. The "Christmas Carol" diffused the spirit of Christmas through the audience, and it left better prepared to celebrate the time of cheer and gift giving. "God bless us, every one," the words of little Tim, who was borrowed for the occasion, were echoed in the hearts of his auditors.

The cast of Juniors and Seniors ably acted their parts from the beginning to the end of the play. They did their parts with a snap and a vim, and made a very accurate portrayal of Christmas customs in Dickens' time. The contrast between the home of "Scrooge's" nephew and of the clerk aided vividly in showing that the spirit of Christmas was the same for the wealthy as for the poor. Naturally Miss Freeman is responsible for the success of the play. It was bound to be a success under her direction.

AVING become a permanent feature of school life, the Committee Dances were continued this year. With no class socials and no Senior-Junior Prom, the students looked to these dances to give them the pleasure and fun they missed when the former events were given up, but, of course, the dances could not take the place of those social features. The Committee Dances, however, made the giving up of the socials and the prom a bit easier by being all the more enjoyable this year than they were ever before. In spite of the short time notices, the dances were very popular, and the plan of preventing stags by making them pay more than a couple for admission was tried. The scheme worked very well, as was evident by the greater number of couples present, but the staggiest stags couldn't be made to break their habits, and, as usual, the wall was lined with them.

Several dances were given for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross of the school, and a goodly sum of money was derived for war work, while, on the other hand, some profit was made for the classes having charge of the dances.



#### Senior Socials

NE of the most pleasant things about school life as Seniors is the fun to be had at the Senior Socials. For that reason the Class of 1918 looked forward to those "get-together" parties. But with the war, the scarcity of coal, the call for conservation in food and money, and because of so many other things that demanded the attention of the Seniors, the socials were reluctantly but cheerfully given up.

## Senior Junior Prom

E ARLY in the year plans were made for the annual Junior-Senior Prom, the most important social event of the school year. Just as the tickets and programs were about to be ordered came the extreme cold weather that shortened the school session for a time and caused a shortage in coal. With these troubles getting the upper hand, the Faculty said no dance could be held, greatly to the regret of the students.

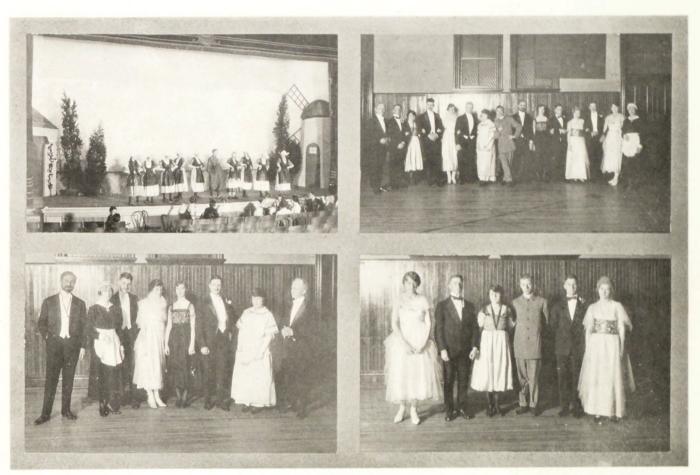
#### Grad Dance

THE sole big social event of the year of 1917-1918 was the Grad Dance, which was held on the evening of June 7 in the "Gym." Those who attended will never forget the manner in which it was made a success that was a fitting climax to the career of the Class of 1918. The music was so fine and the decorations so pretty that the dancers hardly missed the spacious hall and the sitting rooms of the Woman's Clubhouse where the dance had been held in previous years. The dreamy music, the fairylike girls, and the graceful swaying of the dancers made an impression that will linger long in memory.

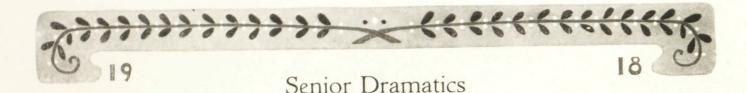
With the fact that it was the last time they would dance together impressed on their minds, the dancers got pleasure out of every little moment. They danced and laughed and talked. They enjoyed the refreshments in the intermission, and again danced and laughed and talked. Such a time they had! But an end had to come, and when it did come a general sigh of regret was made; but everybody went home conscious of the fact that they had had the most enjoyable evening they ever had.



SENIOR DRAMATICS



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N Saturday night, May 25, the Senior Dramatics were presented to a very appreciative audience that thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

The first feature of the program was "The Windmills of Holland," an operetta in two acts by Otis M. Carrington. An operetta is rarely given by high school pupils because of the difficulty in obtaining singers with talent for acting and an orchestra of merit for accompaniment. It chanced to be, however, that the school had the Orchestra and the Senior Class the singers, so the operetta was chosen to be part of the program.

At the rehearsals it was seen that the operetta was certain to be a success, but the expectations were exceeded on the night of the play. It was a great success. Every one who took part did their share and did their parts well. That the operetta proceeded so smoothly was due to the very capable

direction of Miss Freeman, with the able assistance of Miss Krieg.

The other part of the program was "The Elevator," a farce from the humorous pen of William Dean Howells. Among playgoers Mr. Howells is well known for his easy success in producing plays that have real humor. "The Elevator" lived right up to his reputation. Every action was full of humor. That this funny viewpoint of the situation was brought out is due to the excellent work of the Seniors who took part. Miss Freeman directed the play and the Senior Dramatics has once more demonstrated her ability to succeed every time she has charge of the dramatic features undertaken by the students of the East Orange High School.

Harold Wallace was the stage manager, John Wolfarth the business manager, and William Fricke the lighting manager. Kenneth Gamble and Robert Duff took care of the stage properties and their assistance enabled the plays to run smoothly throughout the evening.

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#### PROLOGUE

Good evening, all. And welcome be To all the goodly throng I see. To-night we're going to show the way We'll spend our time some happy day. Remember, all of the things you see Are only what we wish could be. All year we're well behaved and good, Study and learn, as scholars should, Latin, English, Math, and Greek. We mustn't laugh; we never speak. If you would know real dignity, Come Thursday night, and then you'll see. Let this till graduation rest. To-night we'll laugh; to-night we'll jest. Our night for fun! Away with knowledge, Wearily crammed, and thought of college. Forget the grind of every day;

Be one of us to-night; be gay.
A jester I; supreme I rule,
At least to-night above the school.
Accept, we pray, what we present;
We trust there's nothing you'll resent.
So now, at last, as I say adieu,
I present Our Class, at play, to you.

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#### CORRIDOR SCENE

Cast—Members of the Senior Class. Scene—Corridor in High School.

GIRLS: Hello, Helen! GIRLS: Hello, there!

HELEN (despairingly): What do you do after you purl?

GIRL: How long do you make your socks?

GIRL: About fourteen inches. All soldiers have big feet; they stretch so, you know.

GIRL: I'll pick it up for you. Oh! how can you knit with this wool? I use smaller needles, too.

HELEN: What do you do after you purl? I can't remember.

GIRL: Bind off two and slip.

GIRL: No, you knit four and put in another needle. GIRL: Oh, that isn't right. I think you knit plain.

GIRL: No; I'm sure that you keep on purling.

GIRL: Yes, that's right. CHORUS: Yes, that's right!

GIRLS: Hello, Jack! Hello! Will there be a game to-night?

John (to how passing): Going to the committee dance this afternoon?

Boy: Can't; ball practice to-day.

Boy: Say, Jack, there's a dandy show at the Lyceum. Will you go this afternoon with a bunch of us?

Boy: Hello, fellows! Don't forget the A. A. meeting to-day.

Boy: And there's Mandolin Club, too. Going?

JOHN: Naw! I've got a trig. exam. to-morrow. Cram for me all right, all right.

Boys: Aw, ves, vou will!

ANOTHER GROUP OF BOYS (Tune, Pack Up Your Troubles):

Give a quarter for the Junior Red Cross, And smile, smile, smile. While you've a nickel or a dime to toss, Smile, boys; that's the style. Why be a slacker? You'll find it gain, not loss, To give a quarter for the Junior Red Cross.

LAURA (Red Cross girl): Aren't you boys going to contribute? The whole school has got to, so we can join the Junior Red Cross.

TED: I belong. Here's my button to prove it! Boy: That's all right. Go on and join again, Ted.

Be a backer!

TED: Supposing you join. Well, here, I'll give a quarter. I'll have to go without extra butter this noon, though!

Boy: Fork it over, my lad; you're too fat now, anyway.

Boy: Here, Laura, I'll join.

IIMMIE (grimacing and fishing in pocket): Any you fellers lend me a quarter?

CHORUS: Ha! Ha! Millionaire Jeems! Fish out that quarter!

Boys: Come on, let's get somebody else. You stay here, Laura, and we'll bring in recruits. Hey, fellers! Wake up there. Your turn to put a quarter in the meter.

GIRL: Can you do your Review Algebra?

GIRL: No; I can't get that fortieth. What did you let x equal. GIRL: Here it is. Four girls, A, B, C, D, can knit three pairs of socks, four sweaters, nine pairs of wristlets, two helmets and a trench cap in three days. They drop stitches at the rate of four each per hour. The first girl, A, can knit a sock in an hour and a half, B a helmet in two hours, C's rate is one half A's and B's combined. How long will it take D, allowing for shrinkage, to do the purling and half the leg of a sock for her brother, who is six feet tall in his stocking feet, if she puts four grav and white bands in the tops? Isn't that just like Miss Cohen? She always makes up a problem about anything Te are interested in. Well, I can't do it!

GIRL: I get five and nine-elevenths seconds, but it can't be right.

GIRL: And then the fellow turned on the light.

GIRLS: Then what did he do?

GIRL: He saw them all there behind the chairs, and all, andoh! it was awful funny; the girl thought he was the other fellow!

GIRL: I saw that in New York last week. Don't you think he's good looking?

CHORUS: Um-m-m! GIRL: I love dark eves. CHORUS: So do I.

Boy: Going to the game, Charlie?

CHARLIE: Yeh! let me go! I've been stung nine times already. Mr. Files got me outside for something, and then there was a row in the locker room and Henkel stung a bunch of us. Let me go, I tell you! Here comes Grosy. He's the only one who hasn't nabbed me!

Boy: Here comes Bulger! Look out, fellows!

(First Bell rings.)

GIRL: Has the bell rung?

GIRL: Wait! Wait a minute! Does it show on my chin, Esther?

ESTHER (busy with puff): I heard of a new kind of powder. It won't come off, and you can leave it on for days. Save a lot of time.

GIRL: Where can you get it? ESTHER: I'll give you the address. GIRL: Sav. do vou know it's late?

CHORUS: Is it?

(Girl loiters in. Glances at clock and breaks into a run.)

(Second Bell.)

(Boy with raincoat, umbrella, rubbers, cap, books, lunch, mandolin, drops everything with despairing gesture! Late again!)

Boy: Has the first rung? Boy: This way to the office.

ACKLEY: I want Mr. Files to see it before the class meeting. HIGLEY: Go over it once more; see if we have forgotten

anything.

ACKLEY: We Seniors have been so absorbed with our school studies, school and patriotic activities, not to mention our social affairs, that I believe I can say without being contradicted that our class members are entirely ignorant of the agitation going on in the educational world over curricular adjustments.

HIGLEY: Phew! Where did you get that?

ACKLEY: Not so our up-to-the-minute Board of Education, who

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have ever in mind anything and everything affecting our welfare. It seems that when Mr. Noble visited the school in the interest of the Liberty Loan campaigns, his eyes were opened to the startling fact that the great majority of High School students were not pursuing courses of study so shaped—

HIGLEY: So shaped-

ACKLEY: So shaped as to enable them upon being graduated to meet the demand of the times. He directed the attention of the Board to glaring defects. Lengthy and bitter discussions followed his suggestions to inaugurate reforms, at least in the High School, but he stuck to his purpose with the same bulldog tenacity which characterized his appeal to us for \$35,000 in the Third Liberty Loan, until he had won their unanimous consent to the issuing of instructions to our Principal and Faculty. These instructions have to do with epoch-making educational changes in the High School Course of Study, to go into effect September, 1918. The Board, with commendable foresight, further realized that steps should be taken immediately to establish a sentiment in the community favorable to the proposed changes; and have requested me to suggest to you that we give a demonstration of some of the possibilities of the new movement to parents and friends on class night. Let us not, classmates, underestimate the great opportunity offered us-that of being the weak instruments in helping to form public opinion in the town of East Orange.

HIGLEY: Great! Going to read or spiel it to them?

ACKLEY: Does this sound like one of my extemporaneous speeches? Then you suggest that the Class Night Committee assign students to work up the demonstrations; such students to receive detailed instructions from the Board as to the manner in which their ideas are to be presented to the worthy public.

HIGLEY: I see!

ACKLEY: You'll have time to type the notices this period. HIGLEY: Yes; I'll put it to them strong. Every member of the

class must be there.

HIGLEY and ACKLEY: Hurrah for the Board of Education!

Curtain.

II.

MR. FILES' OFFICE

CAST

PRINCIPAL FILES MRS. CORSON THOMAS CORSON MISS LEWIS MISS BENDY

Office Assistants

SUSIE SNOWDROP OTHER PUPILS

Time—5:30 P. M. Scene—Mr. Files' Office.

MOTHER: Mr. Corson and I feel that we do not wish to thwart our son in his desire to take these new courses offered; for when he has his way in everything he's the sweetest-tempered lad imaginable. It does seem to us, however, that the subjects he has already selected are more than enough to batter his poor brains to a mummy, without any extras.

Principal: Hem! We shall see! The courses taken by our students are in no instance determined by them or their parents, but by our faculty committee after an exhaustive perusal of their entrance examination cards. Then, too, our lengthened school day, with study and recreation scientifically combined, makes it impossible for any of our pupils to be burdened by a heavy program. Miss Lewis, can you gauge Thomas Corson before

Miss Lewis: Certainly, sir. Sadie, one more. Are you ready? Did you take your physical and handwriting tests and exam-

inations?

THOMAS: Yes, ma'am. Miss Lewis: Name?

THOMAS: Thomas Corson.

Miss Lewis: Show me your hand—the left hand, please. The Mountain of the Moon is strongly developed.

Mrs. Corson: What does that mean?

Miss Lewis: It means that he has a warm, affectionate nature.

Mrs. Corson: That's true!

Miss Lewis: Very generous, benevolent, extravagant, fond of melody, quick-tempered, inclined to be obstinate.

Mrs. Corson: Excuse me, Mr. Files! I did not come here to

have my boy's fortune told.

PRINCIPAL: Madam, we do not consider Miss Lewis a fortuneteller. She is an expert in ascertaining mental capacity and equipment by palmistry, finger-nails, and the shape of the hands. She is of the greatest assistance to us in deciding upon courses, which if adhered to will enable our graduates to enter upon successful careers.

Miss Lewis: Ambitious, but inclined to be easy-going and careless. Fond of good food, flowers, and possesses love for the beautiful in general. Reasoning power weak. Lacks accuracy.

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concentration. Self-respect, fair. Manual dexterity, pronounced. That will be all for to-day. Your card will be filled out Monday. Next!

Susie: I am waiting to see Mr. Files.

Miss Lewis: We are about to close the office now. Couldn't you come to-morrow morning?

PRINCIPAL: My goodness! What's this? What's the trouble, Miss Snowdrop?

Susie: I-I-I-

PRINCIPAL: Yes, I know you are. Hem—I mean to say, tell me what's the matter?

SUSIE: I have made such a mistake. Filled out my program and forgot that I could take movie acting in the Junior year instead of this old domestic science stuff.

PRINCIPAL: Look up Miss Snowdrop's card. Yes, you were to take movie acting in your Junior year, two periods. See what your forgetfulness might have cost you! And be more careful another time!

GIRLS (Air, My Kingdom Up-to-date):

They say he's a worker early and late,
To have a school house up-to-date.

With movie acts—
I'm giving you facts—
Our fame will spread over the State.
East Orange may stare for a month or two,
But we're sure it's the proper thing to do.
And we know a way to smother debate,
In our school-house up-to-date,

Our school-house up-to-date!

III.

#### ENGLISH PERIOD

Time-Beginning of the III Period.

Ha! Ha!

TEACHER VISITOR OFFICE ASSISTANT TO INTRODUCE VISITOR PUPILS—ALL GIRLS.

Teacher entering, accompanied by four pupils bearing trays with light refreshments. Assistant enters with visitor. Introduces visitor to teacher.

VISITOR: Your luncheon period, I see.

TEACHER (smiling pleasantly): Oh, no; we do not call it that.

Our regular period comes at one o'clock, but as our pupils rise too late or have not the desire for a substantial morning meal at home, they keenly feel the need of nourishment about this time. Our thoughtful and generous Board furnishes this light repast. In winter warm milk or a cup of cocoa is served. We also endeavor to plan this period so as to afford as much relaxation as may be consistent, because of the strenuous work of the first and second periods.

VISITOR: A charming arrangement, and infinitely better than that absurd 1917 plan. And what lines of thought are opened

out to the students?

Teacher: It so happens that the lesson for to-day will give you many phases of the work we are now endeavoring to accomplish in order to meet the demands of the times.

(Visitor bows, takes offered seat.)

TEACHER (to class): We will take the One Minute speeches

first. Katherine, dear, what is your topic?

A. (first speech, How to Keep Young): Before me I see many Bright Faces, and in them Youth. And that brings me to my topic of the morning: How to Keep Young. Keep those Bright Faces. Don't let the Cares of the day depress. Grin! Smile! Sing! That is why our all-seeing Board has made singing such a feature under the new regime. They have only your good and happiness in view. Forget all geometric signs and formulas. for these make furrowed brows. We have long since abolished examinations, which turn the hair white before its time. Smile! Enjoy these luxurious chairs and lounges. Be athletic! There is no excuse for poorly developed muscles, now that we have our completely equipped gymnasium. Delight in the latest dance steps. Act, act in the living present. Don't deliberate too long between Maillard's and Huyler's. Apply yourselves with wholesouled enthusiasm to the enchanting pleasures that constitute a day in school. Grieve only for the unfortunates of the Dark Ages of the year 1917, chained to the inexplicable mysteries of an Algebra book. Enjoy your blessings, and above all don't worry! Now I know you are longing to hear the next speaker on a vital subject of the day, so I bid you in farewell, Keep Young!

B. (second speech, The Servant Problem): A topic assuredly vastly more interesting to us than the flora of Korea, and one that comes more nearly home, is that potent question, appalling in its magnitude, the Servant Problem, which we have always with us. How many happy homes and domestic wars has this culinary and butlerary source of discord fomented? How many seven o'clock dinners has the Regina of the Frying Pan indefinitely postponed? Here is the solution, so simple in its sim-

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plicity, as Burke says in his insufferable essay, that it may not appeal to all at first consideration. In the words of the modern drama, "Come out of the kitchen!" Be independent! In this mechanical day our food comes ready prepared.

"The world is so full of a number of canned things—57 varieties—

I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Of, if you prefer, be your own chef or cheffess and use a chaffing dish, equipped with a becoming, jaunty white cap, or fudge apron, charmingly adorned with embroidered blue birds, to keep the blues away. Take part in the great campaign! Be a Hooverite. Can things! Can it! If you want a thing well canned, you must can it yourself, not leave it to others. Let us one and all turn cooks, and in that time desideratum:

"No one shall cook for money, but each for culinary fame, And each for the joy of the cooking, and each on his separate stove.

Shall cook the thing as he likes it, and never the things he loathes." (With apologies.)

(Class applauds. Third speaker.)

C. (third speech, Card Playing): There are few experiences more trying to the soul than inexperience in a game of cards. It is a strain on the angelic patience of your partner, an unfailing source of joy to your opponents, and a constant humiliation to yourself. To fit you for the social needs of to-day, I would a tale unfold to harrow your soul and show you how essential it is to know which card to place at the critical moment. Listen, and heed well the moral:

"To play or not to play-that is the question; Whether 'tis wiser in silence to suffer The sorry assortment that has ne'er a Joker, Or to fling down the wrong card on a table of trouble, And, by blundering, end-your reputation! An Ace-a Jack-no more! And by a Jack to say we end Racking suspense and take the trick. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. An Ace-a Jack-which to play? Av! There's the rub! For if I play my solitary Ace, what trumps may come When I have played and shuffled through this pack Must give us pause. There's the respect that makes a game so long. For who would bear the scorn of Mrs. Wynn-The pangs for the prize lost—a hat pin!

The insolence of your opponents and the spurns
That patient striving from good players takes.
Thus ignorance doth make losers of us all,
And prizes of great merit from our table turn away,
And warn us, 'Get a book, you nut! and learn to play'!"

Teacher: That will do for to-day. C, you must learn to differentiate between the right and wrong use of slang, and when it is allowable to slip in a word or two to garnish genteel conversation. I do not question the "poor nut." Be prepared on the following timely subjects for to-morrow, and use these reference books: Waller's Book of Love Poetry, a beautiful collection of tenderly delicate, sweetly pathetic, poetical love addresses! And A Manual of Love, Courtship and Matrimony. (To Visitor.) It is only natural for young people's thoughts to turn toward such subjects, and we believe it to be our duty to direct their reading and thinking along these lines. (To class.) We will now have our lesson in dramatic criticism. Express concisely your opinion of the sleep-walking scene and the dagger scene in "Macbeth," as given yesterday. (To Visitor.) We encourage concentrated and condensed thought.

A.: I was thrilled, and so frightened!

B.: The witches should have been hovering near to make it realistic, you know.

C.: He was perfectly dear, and so sad!

D.: Lady Macbeth seemed to scorch her hands when she held the candle.

E: I love to see Macbeth in that wonderful, ragged cloak, and watch him swish it around.

F.: I have written my criticism for the News, and until it is published, cannot give an opinion.

G.: She should say: "Is this a dagger I see before me?" to tell the audience what she is talking about.

H.: No, Macbeth should have a real dagger dangling before his eyes.

I.: He was such a darling-so mad and anguished.

J.: Macbeth should say that damning part. It isn't ladylike! K.: I think it was wonderful, and so *shivery*, when *she* said, "Out, damned spot!"

L.: Shakespeare made it too damning. She could say, "Get out, bad spot!"

M.: Lady Macbeth needs a soliloquy with Macbeth-a kind of duet, in the dagger scene.

N.: I just love those divine little moans.

(Chimes sound, and class exeunt slowly, eating chocolate.)

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DIRECTOR: Silence, young ladies and gentlemen. I want silence, and little of that. Are there any new members to be admitted to the class to-day?

SUSIE: I have seen Mr. Files, and find to my great delight that I am expected to take movie acting, Junior year.

DIRECTOR (looking over glasses): Wisely planned; and if you have the sincere wish to pursue this most interesting and instructive subject faithfully, I can assure you of starring after being graduated.

Susie: Oh, thank you, Director! (Graceful bow.)

DIRECTOR: I trust that you have made creditable marks in all your first and second year subjects. It takes a broad knowledge of books and life in general to be successful in movie acting. Do you believe in Woman's Suffrage, and if so, why not? Please answer yes or no in a slow and distinct voice. (Director so busy with books and directions to camera man that he fails to heed what he is saying, or Susie's answers.)

Susie: Yes or no!

DIRECTOR: Very good! Your comprehension of the subject is marvelous. Now a history question: Tell me the names of Solomon's wives in chronological order, also characteristics of each.

Susie: Yes, sir! Mrs. Solomon, sir!

DIRECTOR: Magnificent! A very intelligent answer. Now an English question, and that will be all for to-day: When is a drama not a short story?

SUSIE: That depends chiefly on weather conditions and environment.

DIRECTOR: Very good indeed! Your command of English is unexcelled. One more question: Did you ever work in our beautiful gymnasium up to the point of exhaustion, and then recover in time for the period following?

Susie: Oh, yes, sir!

DIRECTOR: Excellent! Then you have the endurance necessary for the exhausting eye-gymnastics that are required in many of the star parts. Take your seat, Miss Snowdrop. I am well satisfied with your answers. We shall now proceed to the regular work of the class. It gives me great pleasure to announce that our last picture turned out so successfully that it will shortly be sent to Mr. Hoover. The scene in which the hero disdainfully refuses to look at the menu card in the dining room of the St. Regis, and proudly ordered "Quaker Oats" will make that worthy gentleman go into ecstasies. (Class clap and laugh.)

DIRECTOR: Those who have read the books suggested the first of the month: Chesterfield's Complete Handbook of Etiquette and How to Cure Bashfulness, will please hand in their reports. (Pubils hand in papers.)

DIRECTOR: I trust Bashful Miss Betty in particular has read the book last mentioned most thoroughly and submitted herself to a rigid course of self-examination to see where the difficulty lies.

MISS BETTY: I have, sir.

DIRECTOR: We shall see! There are others in the class—I shall not mention names—who would do well to give attention to home manners, table manners, school manners, street manners, manners in public assemblies, and in public conveyances. Such things tell in movie acting, and will be discussed in detail as occasions arise. (Several look conscious.)

DIRECTOR: Class, take places for the registering exercises. We are still in A. Miss Snowdrop, I must ask you to tutor with me in the exercises you have missed. Attention!

Admiration. (Class suit gestures and facial expressions to feeling.)

Adoration. (Business by Class.)
Agitation. (Business by Class.)
Agony. (Business by Class.)
Amazement. (Business by Class.)
Appeal. (Business by Class.)
Arrogance. (Business by Class.)

DIRECTOR: Well, I can see but slight improvement. Your work in physical training and in the dramatic department is not correlating with mine as it should. I must inquire into the matter.



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Boy: I never can do these separate stunts. Character work for me.

DIRECTOR: We will now take the Mary Pickford division. How many Mary Pickfords have we with us to-day? (Girls, all but Susie, hold up hands.)

DIRECTOR: Mary seems to be quite popular these days. All right. Lines form. (To camera man.) Are you ready? (Five girls pass in front of camera, endeavoring to imitate Mary Pickford. Piano.)

Director (commenting): Wonderful! Marvellous! Mary has lost her job already! (One girl registers sorrow. Pianist plays "Under the Leaves." Director takes handkerchief out and

begins to sob.)

DIRECTOR: Oh-o-o-o-! (Drying his eyes.) Oh, dear, I didn't think you had learned so much. Your personalities are simply wonderful! Dear, dear! Is there a Douglas Fairbanks with us to-day? Stand up, Dougie! (Roy stands up; does running and waulting. He is dressed in white flannels, sport shoes and a sport shirt.)

DIRECTOR: Fine! I'll certify you with a clear conscience.

Are there any Charlie Chaplins? (Boys raise hands.)

DIRECTOR: All right. Chaplin all you want to. Camera! (Boys rise and go through contortions in imitation of Charlie Chaplin. They work in unison with dance step.)

DIRECTOR: How do you think they Chaple, Miss Snowdrop?

Susie and Reggie (in unison): Very good, sir. Director (to Reggie): What's very good, sir?

Reggie: This book which I am literally devouring while waiting to be called. I find it much more interesting than movie acting. Its argumentative discourse and flowing language, its logic—

DIRECTOR: Yes, ves!

Susie: Perhaps I ought to read it.

REGGIE: Most assuredly. With pleasure I recommend to you the greatest modern masterpiece in literature—Burke's Essay on Conciliation. (Susie and Director show disgust. Class come forward, boys on one side, girls on other, circle around Director, Susie and Reggie, who tries to escape and acts bashful to be before an audience. Class sing.)

SONG

It's very important, you'll all agree,
That each teacher on our great faculty,
Gives a chance to rise,
By enterprise,
When up on their subject we be.

But they have surprises packed in cans Which explode when necessity demands, Stunning all who awaken too late In our school-house up-to-date, Ha! Ha!

Curtain.

V.

#### CHEMISTRY

CAST

MR. LOTTRIDGE

PUPILS

(Class seated on sofas, wicker chairs, etc. Single blackboard. Girls, knitting, eating candy, or writing. Boys, playing cards, etc.)

MR. LOTTRIDGE (shaking a test tube containing a red liquid): All right, little Willie! (Hands tube to boy, who swallows contents in a scared fashion.)

GIRL: What's that, Mr. Lottridge?

MR. L.: Why, little sonny here slipped up on something I asked him. It made him so nervous that I had to give him this to quiet him. You young people don't begin to appreciate what is being done for you. Since Mr. Noble's visit things have been different all right. Didn't he see you poor unfortunates going all to pieces? Nerves! nerves! "Lottridge," said he, "what good will chemistry or knowledge of any sort do these young people in the happy homes they are naturally looking forward to, if they have nerves?" And didn't he see to it that all my expenses were paid at the Rockerfeller Institute while I was experimenting with this mixture? Look at the sofas, wicker chairs! My goodness! I never would have thought it of the Board of Education. Why, there was a time when I had a job to get new books for the students.

PUPIL: You don't have to now; we don't have any.

Mr. L.: Come, now, we must have a recitation to-day. Here, you—(points to girl)—save some of those chocolates for the last period. Step up to the board, please.

GIRL (not hearing him, and munching candy as she talks to friend): Um, yeh, an' when he saw me he looked at me straight in the eyes. I thought I would faint. His eyes just

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seemed to hypnotize me, an' they were so dark! Um-m-I jes' love dark eyes!

Mr. L.: Whoopsy there, Miss! Suppose you look at my eyes for a minute!

GIRL (fussed): What did you say, sir?

Mr. L.: Didn't you hear me? I said, step up to the black-board. (Girl makes marks on board which Mr. L. apparently does not notice.)

Mr. L.: Put this on the board: BRL plus ICR equals what? GIRL (writing, completes the equation by adding IN to the statement.)

Mr. L. (winking at class): Demonstrate.

GIRL: Boiled Lobster plus Ice Cream equals Indigestion. (Class overcome with mirth.)

Mr. L. (with appropriate gesture): Fiske! What did I give you to look up?

FISKE (lazily, getting to his feet by degrees).

Mr. L.: Take your time! We have all the time in the world, but we don't want to lose any!

FISKE: I had the locomotion of merry-go-rounds.

Mr. L.: Very good; a most interesting— (Bell rings.)

Mr. L.: How is this? Oh, the period is shortened because of the concert in the auditorium. (Class, having left the room in disorder, are sent back and march out in order.)

(Curtain.)

#### VI. PERIOD-LUNCH ROOM SCENE

1. (On rise of curtain, song by chorus):

SONG

Things at East Orange are surely great;
We have even a lunch room up to date.
Oh, we're living high
On spinach and pie.
With our meals served in royal state,
We never take less than an hour or two,
But we're sure it's the proper thing to do,
And to thee our song we dedicate:
Here's to lunch-room up-to-date.
Ha! Ha!
To a lunch-room up-to-date.

2. Couples on stage seated. Band plays.

 Three couples dance while others select from menu cards and waitresses serve.

4. Solo dancing.

5. Couples dance again.

6. More singing:

SONG

Teachers and pupils, lunch time has passed.
The happy school hours go by so fast.
For we have a school
Where the golden rule
Is do what you want—don't work but keep cool.
Happy are we, with no thought of sorrow,
No homework—nothing to do till to-morrow.
Text books and grinding we hear..ly hate,
In our school-house up-to-date,
Ha! Ha!

Our school-house up-to-date. (All on stage exeunt as chorus is repeated.)

#### VII. CHORUS PERIOD

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In a hotel not far distant,
Where high tips were paid to waiters,
Lived a bachelor of forty:
Short, and stout, of weight three hundred.
Yet within this old beau's bosom,
Hidden by his diamond shirt stud,
Glowed a deep and fervent passion
For the fluffy Wilhelmina.
She for him had such attraction
As the sun hath for a planet,
Or the moon hath for the ocean
In the sultry days of August.

None save the immortal Shakespeare Could describe these lovers' actions: How they chanced to meet so often—How they worshipped one another; And 'tis far beyond description How much they could say a second, When to town his business called him, And he only had a minute Ere the train to Boston started.

Twas her custom every morning,
At her favorite rooster's warning,
To go tripping down the board-walk
In a broad-brimmed English sailor,
With the latest seaside novel,
And her pug dog, "Munchen Chowder,"
Panting as he pulled her with him,
Down along the beach of pebbles,
Where ambitious ocean breakers
Tried to spoil her patent leathers.
Many were the joyous meetings,
And as both of them were certain
No one now could come between them,
They discoursed on flats and house-rents,
And the latest style in weddings.

Suddenly, from out the billows, Strode a youth of mighty sinews, Mr. Yarvard Hale, of Princeton, One of New York's greatest athletes. He an early plunge had taken, And was hastening to his breakfast, When this sublunary angel Flashed across his startled vision. As she raised her pencilled eyelids. Just a glance she cast upon him; Instantly they each retreated In an opposite direction. But that glance was quite sufficient. She declared she'd seen Adonis; He declared he'd seen a Venus; So of course their case was hopeless.

Long before that week was ended, He to her had been presented, By a fascinating, gay young widow in the chaperoning business. Oft the strong youth and the maiden, All things but themselves forgetting, Strolled along the beach by moonlight. Arm in arm they would meander, And such monstrous fibs he told her That the artless Wilhelmina Phone 5130

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And to govern all his movements By the law of opposition.

Till at last he was perfection In all things that make men lovely, And with due acceleration Took the fastest train to Boston. There he sought out Wilhelmina. His accomplishments he showed her, Told her of his yearning passion, And of all he'd done to win her. Her fat and asthmatic pug dog, Recklessly he tossed before her. Then he posed as an Apollo: Twisted like a man of rubber. But the fair one only scorned him As she said with icy coldness: "You have never had your nose smashed; Nor your collar-bone disjointed: You are not a college athlete; Victory has never crowned you!" First he had a slight convulsion: Next he tore his hair and clothing; Then he left her august presence Somewhat like a howling Dervish. Thus at last he paused to reason: "There is no use of my living, So I might as well do something Desperate, yet so pathetic, It shall make that jilting maiden Rue my loss in scalding tear-drops. I shall enter some large college, And shall take a course in football. Then at the yearly contest, In the sight of cheering thousands, I'm resolved to perish bravely, And to win eternal glory!"

Swiftly came the bleak November. Pretty girls and lovely fellows, Flags and college colors flying, Hastened to the game of football. High upon a tally-ho coach, Proudly sat fair Wilhelmina, While her locks of Titian auburn Floated in coquettish ringlets.

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