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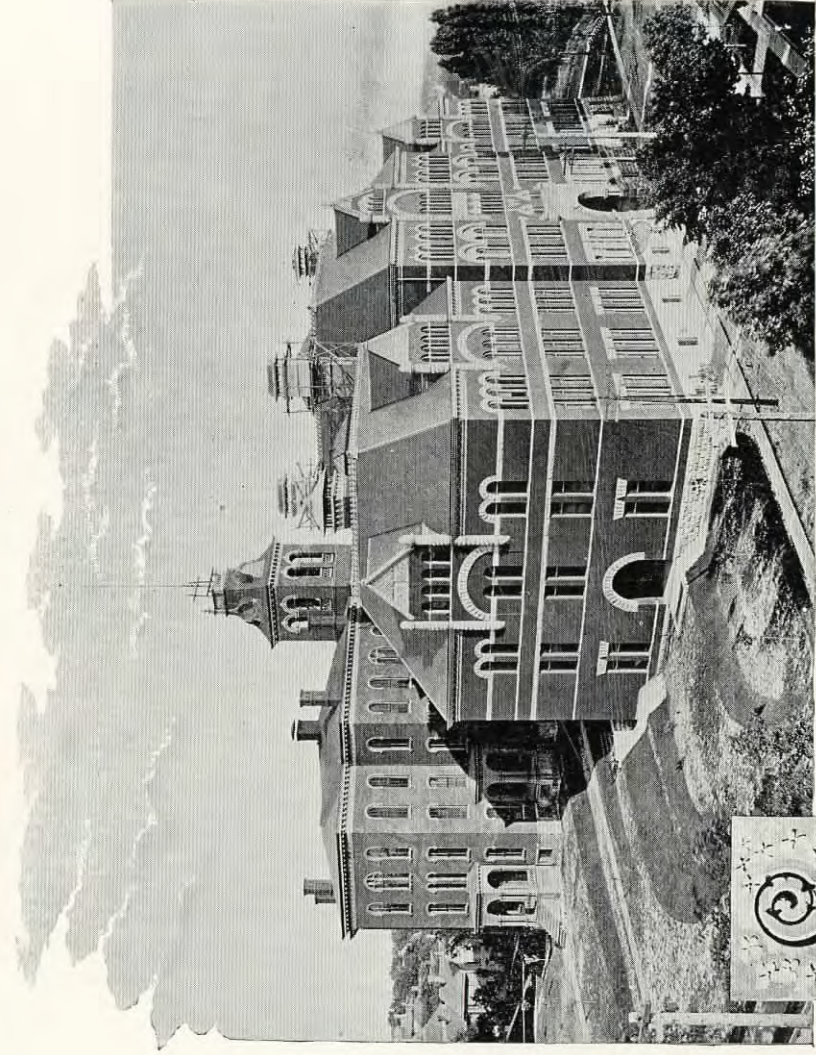
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DEDICATION.

Upon a tablet white three names we wrote,—
Fame, Friendship, Truth,—and said: These shall
Abide their time, and to the one that most
Enduring proves this book we'll dedicate,
And in this little world, the Central School,
We'll put them to the test. One hundred days
We'll wait and watch.

We looked again upon the tablet white—
It seemed that Fame shone brightest, and we said:
“What need to wait, is't not for this we strive?
Yet still,” we said, “all shall abide their time.”
But ever in our thoughts Fame held
The foremost place, and in our ears did seem
To urge, “Choose me,” while Truth and Friendship still
Did patiently abide, and so the days
Flew swiftly by and Fame and we were happy.
And yet—
There came a time when Fame and we fell out,
And with an angry voice, we cried: “To-day
You're ours, To-morrow you belong to others.”

We looked again upon the tablet white—
Friendship and Truth were there. Then Friendship spoke:
“I will not delude thee, I will abide,
I and my sister Truth.” Quickly the weeks
Went by, the hundred days were nearly spent
And still these two together held their place;
The one did not outvie the other. Then
We thought, These shall not be separated.
And yet—and yet—
There came a time, oh, fateful time! when Friendship
Hid her face. But TRUTH did constantly abide.

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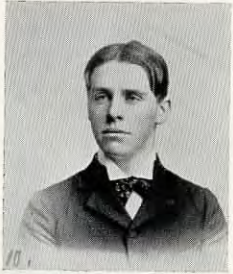
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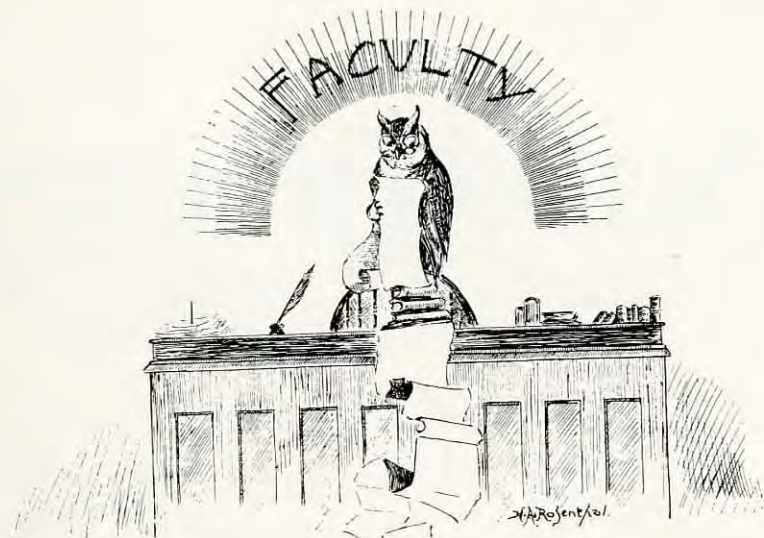
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M. WALLACE CHALMERS, Superintendent of the Grand Rapids Public Schools, was born November 1st, 1861. Mr. Chalmers commenced his education at a district school. At sixteen years of age he began teaching during the winter months, while his summers were spent in working on a farm.

Mr. Chalmers attended the Grand Rapids High School for seven months—in 1879-1880—and finished the scientific and classical course at Ypsilanti Normal in 1886. He was chosen class orator of the Junior Class, and elected by the Faculty to represent a class of over a hundred as Commencement Orator in graduation at the Michigan State Normal School.

His business capacity is revealed in the fact that he was business manager of the *Normal News* during his Junior year and editor-in-chief in his Senior year, and also business manager of one of the college papers at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Chalmers has taught in different schools, and has held many prominent positions. He was President one year of the Cass County Board of School Examiners; has been Secretary of the Michigan State Teachers' Association, and Conductor of the State Teachers' Institutes' lectures before educational associations.

In 1890, Mr. Chalmers was elected Superintendent of the Grand Rapids Public Schools. To him belongs the credit of introducing in the Grand Rapids schools Elementary Science, Normal Training School, and other features which has given the "Valley City" the acknowledged standing of being among the best in the country.

Superintendent Chalmers has secured for himself a record of faithful service, beneficial to the cause of education and of high honor to himself.



William Albert Greeson.

MR. GREESON'S birthplace was Alto, Indiana. After graduating from the Ann Arbor High School in 1875 he entered the University of Michigan, from which institution he received the degree of A. M. in 1879. The two succeeding years he was Principal in the Flint High School. In 1881 he came to Grand Rapids, and since that time has been connected with the Central High School; first as instructor in Greek and Latin, later he had charge of the session room of the eighth and ninth grades.

A decade has passed since Professor Greeson assumed the position of Principal—made vacant in the Central by the retirement of Professor Strong. His intimate relation with and full knowledge of the requirements of the position made him eminently adapted to this work in which he has taken great pride and labored industriously. He is self-reliant, and prosecutes his work with a courage that few possess. A generous nature governs all his acts. As one who knows what it means to succeed, he appreciates the discouragements which enter into a student's life. He is, by his example, a constant stimulus to that will and purpose which is necessary to ultimate victory.

The great esteem in which Mr. Greeson is held in educational circles is clearly evidenced by the many important positions he has filled; one of them being the Chairmanship of the Committee on Mathematics of the National Association of Colleges.



Annah M. Clark.



IT IS with pleasure we present the well known features of our preceptress, Miss Annah Clark, upon whom nearly a quarter of a century of experience rests so gracefully, and lights up as with a halo her charming countenance.

Miss Clarke's early home was Rockford, Illinois. She has been connected with the High School in the capacity of teacher since 1871, first having charge of the English branches; as the school increased in number and more teachers were employed, she confined her work to Algebra and Physical Geography. At the present time Algebra and Ancient History are her specialties.

Miss Clark is a thorough disciplinarian, and her remarkable success in this field is largely due to the fact that her decisions are not biased by narrow and uncharitable conclusions; and as a friend she is firm and true. Her long career as a teacher in the Central School fitly illustrates the rare qualities she possesses; while the faithful attention she gives to matters which come under her experienced care places her in the foremost ranks of the teachers of to-day. She has justly earned the gratitude and respect of hundreds who have gone forth from the Central School.



Florence Cushman Milner.

MRS. FLORENCE CUSHMAN MILNER'S native State is Vermont, but the greater part of her life has been passed in Michigan, her parents coming to this State when she was a child. After graduating from the Dowagiac High School she was given a position in the primary schools in that city, where she taught for two years. At the expiration of that time she entered the Smithson College, Indiana, remaining there five months. From there she went to Niles, Michigan, where she taught in the High School five years, holding the position of Principal the latter part of the time.

After teaching one year in Marshall, she came to Grand Rapids as first assistant at the Union School, which position she held five years.

On January 3, 1883, she was married to Dr. Milner, who was then Principal of the Union School.

In 1885 she went to Ann Arbor and taught Mathematics for three years. Returning to Grand Rapids in 1888, she entered the High School as teacher of Rhetoric, finally taking up the work in Mathematics. Since 1893 she has had supervision of the Junior and Senior session room.

Mrs. Milner is among the most experienced and able of our Faculty, and is sincerely devoted to her work. She is not so anxious for general results, but is ambitious to make each branch of work perfect in all its details. She believes that *now* is the time for the discharge of every duty, and faithfully follows that belief.

No reference to Mrs. Milner in her capacity as teacher would do her justice that did not emphasize this fact.



Alice M. James.

MISS JAMES has held a place as one of the most popular teachers of the High School since her entrance in 1883. After graduating here, Miss Alice M. James continued her studies at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1878. Returning to her native city in 1880, she taught one year at the Wealthy Avenue School, the following year at the Union, and 1883 found her as an instructor in the school she had left as a graduate with the class of '75.

Miss James has taught at different times Arithmetic, Grammar, Civil Government, Algebra and Geometry, but at the present her work is confined to Algebra and Geometry. In 1891 she assumed the charge of the ninth and tenth grade session room.

Miss James has the happy faculty of gaining the respect and affection of her pupils. She unconsciously imparts something of her own sunny and cheerful nature to all her work. There is an indescribable charm of manner that goes hand in hand with all she does; we would be dull scholars indeed if we did not learn something from this.

We gladly unite in testifying to her ability as an instructor and to her warm-hearted and genial nature.



TRIBUTE.



EACH member of the class of '95 can remember, no doubt, his or her first day at school. Everything then was a mystery, an undiscovered realm. The scholars were like fairies with mystic wands, and the teacher the presiding genius with unlimited power.

After a short time we were in possession of the magic wand and all mystery had fled from the scholars, but the teacher was still incomprehensible, and day by day

“the wonder grew

That one small head could carry all she knew.”

We thought of her much as the ancients did of their gods, and if, by any act, we could appease her or gain her favor, all would be well, but alas! if the contrary were true.

As we advanced and passed from grade to grade, it slowly dawned on us that teachers were common mortals! Indeed much like ourselves, with their good days and bad days, their glad days and sad days. We then began to realize how many years of hard work and patient study they had passed through and how they were enriching our minds by pouring forth that which had been gathered during these years.

Part of the class passed their Junior year at the Union school, and as they look back at the many happy days spent there, they realize how much they owe to the patient and faithful teaching they there received. They found in their teachers true friends as well as good instructors.

I know not whether the class of '95 has been peculiarly fortunate in their teachers or not, but surely we could not have wished for teachers more willing to help us in anything which they saw was for our advancement.

All teachers have peculiar habits and traits which are characteristic of them, and which are as well known to the scholars as the text-books, perhaps better. The teachers of our class have been no exception to the general rule.

There is the teacher to whom disorder and careless work are unpardonable sins; and how we have all dreaded that “ten off for carelessness.” Then we have had the teacher who always has some story to liven up the recitation, and the one who delights



in tests and practical examples. Some of us have often heard that innocent, "Je ne comprends pas," as we tried to slip in an English sentence; or that oft repeated command: "Let the Latin talk to you," while we vaguely wondered how a dead language could talk.

Then there is the quiet teacher, whose pupils make such advancement, and the unconventional teacher, who detests nick-names or anything affected. Those who have been in her classes will not soon forget the teacher who never scolded, but whose look of reproof and sorrow when anyone failed, hurt worse than any words could.

And so all these teachers, so unlike in many respects, have each helped to mold our lives and have influenced us more than we know.

For not only will the knowledge and mental training received from them uplift and help us in our lives, but also the examples of true womanhood and manhood which they have daily set before us.

Not until the to-day's have become yesterday's; not until things present are things past; not until in the battle of life we are aided by some advice given or some thought expressed long ago by our teachers, will we realize how much they have done for us. And so as we are about to go out into the world, there is no better wish we can make for the school we all love and for the classes which shall follow us, than that these same teachers may remain many years to instruct and guide. C. L. B.





Acrostic.

From out the ages of the past,
A voice came floating by;
It left a message as it passed,
That will never, never die.
Haply that message we have heard:—
“ Firm in your duty be,
Until He, to golden portals
Like a father, leadeth thee.”

B. W.



PROPHECY 1895.

BY BERTHA I. VINCENT.



WHILE over questions deep and intricate I pondered,
 One day in class, my spirit from my body wandered;
 And o'er the earth and through the air I urged my wings,
 Until I found myself among the shades of things.
 Gay revelry was there among the ghostly throng—
 From out an airy palace issued joyous song—
 In celebrating an event that the God of fate
 Had promised to them all should be exceeding great;
 Far greater than the coming forth of classes past,
 Would Ninety-five's great glory darkening shadows cast
 Upon the graduation of each future class
 That from Grand Rapids' famous High School forth should pass.
 Now through the portal of the palace I did glide
 Unseen into that hall so infinitely wide;
 About this wondrous hall of Prophecy I gazed,
 And as I looked my soul grew ever more amazed;
 For lo! from mystic scenes that greeted me about,
 The futures of my classmates I could single out.
 There, too, were futures of the dead and bygone races,
 For shame beside us low they bowed their faces,
 Because those acts in doing which we all were shown
 Were such as on our class fore'er will heap renown.
 There foremost at our head did stand our president,
 He'll great and famous be, he'll save our government
 By a political economic scheme.
 His name a synonym posterity will deem
 For all that's great and wise. Just now I heard the voice
 Of Prophecy which low to Fate did say: "Rejoice,
 And say again the future of this wond'rous class,
 As I it represented have shall come to pass."
 Then promised Fate that each that future should attain,
 Which Prophecy to him proceeded to explain.
 I, list'ning, heard the name of Nellie Rice,
 A missionary to a land of snow and ice,

Renouncing every worldly motive, thought and love,
 She'll set her mind and heart alone on things above.
 At first Emily Pratt a district school will teach,
 But through her own endeavors she will finally reach
 The chair of mathematics in some college great.
 Alas! Guy Johnson, sorrowful will be his fate;
 Upon a whaling vessel having taken sail,
 Like wicked Jonah, he'll be swallowed by a whale,
 Which sad event will prove a subject for the pen
 Of Verna Raynor, who will point a moral then
 To men to never sail upon the treach'rous sea,
 If they would neither drowned nor, hapless, swallowed be.
 May Wyman—seems it not surprises never end?—
 Is doomed to loneliness. Her lovers all she'll send
 Away, in spite of prayers and tears and broken hearts.
 Frank Bryant with Miss McNamara will play first parts
 In Shakespeare's King Lear and his other plays too;
 Great sums of money will be paid but them to view,
 And as tragedians they'll earn a world-known name,
 As great as Booth's will be their never-dying fame.
 And next Fred Leonard with a pen behind his ear
 Did my attention draw. It seems he'll be cashier
 In some great business, for money he did count,
 Which I am sure into the millions did amount.
 Miss Florence Slocum Hall, who at an easel sat,
 Was painting famous views of *Minnie's Pussy Cat!*
 The people one great representative will show,
 A Populist will Bertha Field to Congress go.
 A Fraulein Apotheker, will Miss Wilson sell
 All kinds of medicines and chewing gums as well.
 Ruth Schurz will be a miser, not for money's sake,
 For though she'll save her *Nichols* she therewith will make
 An Arctic voyage to the Northern Seas in quest
 Of the North Pole. With great success will she be blessed.
 And Myrtle French will be a fash'nable modiste,
 "It is the latest style in Paris" she'll insist,
 And certainly her styles will be the latest sold.
 Next Annie Fuller in her hand a saw did hold,
 A surgeon, she humanity will kindly serve
 And legs and arms will amputate with awful nerve.
 Leonia Driscal, full of light divine will grow,
 A preacher of the Gospel she good seed will sow.
 Before the bar, his lack of strict veracity
 Will make Charles Bradfield great. He'll want mendacity;
 No need will he o'er lawbooks ever have to pore,
 For law personified he'll know it all before.
 In youth will Laura Leitelt set her hopes too high,
 And everyone she'll scorn that toward her doth come nigh,

Until at last she'll fear that ne'er she'll meet her match,
 So going through the woods a crooked stick she'll snatch.
 But Adah Toren will unto herself a *Warner* take,
 The first one she will wed that doth an offer make.
 George Chickering will be a dancing master great,
 And also will teach the people how to skate;
 The awkwardest and clumsiest he'll graceful make,
 And every one of him will lessons wish to take.
 Marea Smith will deal in futures of all kinds—
 A clairvoyant—she'll practice reading patrons' minds.
 A gentle low-voiced nurse will be sweet Maude Carew,
 And many in the clutch of death will she pull through.
 We might have known from Alfred's high and lofty mien,
 That he'd invent the longed and sought for flying machine,
 So swiftly any one with his machine can fly,
 All other modes of traveling will supplanted be thereby;
 In future *German Grammars* be his praises sung!
 Denn "Rasch war auch sein Name, und rasch seine Erfindung."
 Regine Tyroler histories of worth will write,
 And articles for leading magazines indite.
 I saw above the others Ben Metheany's head,
 With hoary locks and laurel it appeared crowned,
 For long in this short life he certainly will be,
 And many times will honor win and Victory.
 An Anglo maniac will J. C. Mallette grow,
 A craze for everything that's English, don't you know,
 With zeal and ardor he'll keep up a hot pursuit
 Of Winnie English, till she yieldeth to his suit.
 A boarding house will managed be by Miss Grace Hubbard,
 Her little dog will ne'er complain that bare's *her* cupboard.
 For Cora doth the future certainly *bode well*,
 Since beauty, wit and riches doth fate for her foretell.
 They say our greatest men do from the country come,
 Where musing lessons they can take of Nature dumb;
 A second Socrates, an educator wise,
 Will Zopher Davis think and talk and moralize.
 For love will Minnie Hacking marry, not for money,
 In spite of children twelve her home will e'er be sunny,
 A lovely contradiction to that theory
 Which states alone on love can two not happy be.
 Alas! A hacking cough will carry Annie off
 Before that she her one and twentieth year doth doff.
 The Humphrey, Wagner and Wilzinski Daisies fair,
 Their eyes will open in the Tropics balmy air;
 The first will blossom in a Southern school-room slack,
 And will be loved by little Pickaninnies black;
 The tallest of them all will grace th' ancestral hall
 Of the most high and mighty lord of Portugal;

A New Orleans molasses man the last will pluck,
 And will appreciate his extraordinary luck.
 At last grown tired of hiring all his sewing done,
 Fred, thinking that's a *billier* life alone to run
 Than with another, he will persuade a *Taylor* lone
 To wed, and thus will kill two birds with but one stone.
 Attracted by "The Romance of a Cowboy's Life,"
 Will Ferry Heath soon leave this eastern city's strife
 To lasso *ponies* in that glorious wild West.
 Withdrawing from the world will Miss Gouldsbury rest
 In peace and piety within a convent's walls.
 Fred Cogshall also will obey the Master's calls—
 He'll be a saintly monk both good and wise,
 And will by fasts and vigils much reduce his size.
 A prima donna, Hattie Beverly will sing,
 Till all the music world doth with her praises ring.
 A bloody pirate, Leslie French will sail the seas,
 His name will make the seamen's heart with terror freeze,
 Enormous untold riches will be by him amassed,
 But sorrowing o'er his unchristian deeds at last,
 He will, retiring, imitate that Captain Kidd
 Whose treasure yet beneath Long Island's sands lies hid.
 Two neighboring widow ladies side by side will dwell,
 Like David and his friend they love each other well,
 Both Louie and Dexa very gossipy will be,
 They'll take the widows interest in humanity.
 Of an immortal poet can we also boast,
 The bygone poet Goldsmith he will resemble most;
 Though John can not be blamed if in his life he's *Wilde*,
 He'll write like "Goldie poor," like "angels" undefiled.
 A great and lasting good will Winnie Watkins do,
 A lecturer on temperance, she'll cause a few
 At first to take the pledge, but afterwards she'll win
 Enormous multitudes from their besotting sin.
 Sam Braudy doth romantic untold luck await,
 While o'er the earth he wanders at some future date,
 A downward pointing hand will he, surprised, espy,
 And will this word upon the sandy beach descry,
 "Effote," digging, richest treasures he will find.
 Leroy A. Palmer will the city matters mind,
 A fat sleek alderman he'll in his carriage ride,
 And will 'midst all the comforts of the land abide.
 An antiquarian will Clara Davis go
 To Rome and Athens, and will search around also
 In Egypt old. Important manuscripts she'll find,
 And thus confer a favor great upon mankind.
 I now did wond'ring pause before the fate of one,
 Cut off from life like Keats before his work was done.

'T was Conger, writing Cyclopedias from his head
 Which caused his death the voice prophetic said.
 Grace Thomasma so well will teach the German tongue,
 Her praises will by every one be loudly sung.
 In politics a Coxeyite, Charles Matheson
 Will lead a more successful raid on Washington.
 Frank Enos will a miller be, and into flour
 Will grind the grain. Despite the fact that not by power
 Of hand the mill he'll grind, will Edith be his *Turner*.
 N. Holcomb as a weather prophet or discerner
 Of districts of low pressure never once will fail,
 Picnics will be postponed, when *he* foretells a gale.
 I found but one great speaker in this famous class,
 That is but one who for an orator could pass;
 Demosthenes, whose perseverance made him great,
 He may at first obliged be to imitate;
 From out the face of him did gleam a mighty power,
 Which Pleasant Phillips o'er all men will cause to tower.
 A farmer, William Hefferan will till the ground,
 But though on scientific principles profound
 He works and carries on the tilling of his land,
 He, sooth to say, will reap but crops of burs and sand.
 Kate Baldwin, Bessie Carpenter and Mabel Wells,
 Will be three of New York society's rich belles.
 Methinks I see a vision of a district school,
 And Ichabod applies the cruel hard ferrule;
 Not Crane's, howe'er, but Parkhurst's dark and threatening frown
 Is it that here doth make the scholars scared stan' roun'.
 Bert Bartlett famed will be like Barnum it appears,
 For he's to run the greatest show of future years;
 The actors in his circus will cause its great renown,
 And wonder not, for Mister Gibson, as the clown,
 Will act his part so simply and so naturally
 That every neighboring farmer'll surely come to see;
 Then too, John Brady 'll swallow such enormous swords
 That they their consternation can't express in words;
 Maude Kinney'll be a mesmerist, she'll hypnotize
 Both man and beast, and conjure snakes of mammoth size.
 Among the figures one I saw with hard set eye,
 Who cruelly made money by making people cry.
 'T was Louise Sullivan—a dentist, she'll delight
 In putting all her patients in an awful fright.
 Five different times in life will Louis Hodges, brave,
 Himself from singleness by means of marriage save.
 The first he'll wed will be an untamable shrew,
 Who'll cause him very sure his hastiness to rue;
 The next will widows be, and fair; a spendthrift gay
 Will be the fourth; and last he'll wed a spinster gray.

Howard Failing will a deacon be, a holy man,
With dismal, saintly mien he'll do the best he can,
And in soulful "amens" will ne'er be in the lurch—
He'll be the strongest pillar of the M. E. Church.
A modern "red shirt" hero, Bernard May will hie
With Charles G. Watkins to th' Island of Hawaii
Where in behalf of poor Queen Lil' they'll fight so fierce,
Her throne regained, such gratitude her heart will pierce,
That straightway she Bernard prime minister will make,
And Watkins bold the office of court fool will take,—
So great will be his wit that he will famous grow,
He'll be the greatest fool that court did ever know.
And now I saw a picture of a platform huge,
Two females thereon stood. No tresses curled, no rouge,
No superfluities whate'er did them adorn,
In dress reform they stood arrayed. They held in scorn
Impediments to freedom and equality,
'T was Edith Smith and Pauline Stein indignantly
Entreating their wronged sex, for suffrage to rebel.
Both Clara Conkling and Miss Helen Page will swell
The ranks of the Salvation Army, and each one
In shaking tambourines will be outdone by none.
Miss Jennie Vanderburg, so fond of hustling, she
Will run a race around the world with plodding me.
And sadly will I beaten be: she'll win a purse
So large that she'll retire—and take to writing verse.
On astronomical researches deeply bent,
George Levi will a telescope so good invent
That several planets new, he will, I find, discover.
Of Nature wild, and danger, is De Graaf a lover,
It seems, for in the Afric jungle he'll explore:
A mystery, howe'er doth him enshroud, ne'er more
Will he be seen. Perhaps by some wild animal
He'll eaten be, or by some hungry cannibal.
Grace Craig will be a very swift stenographer,
And Emily Morley 'll be a good photographer.
An old time Yankee peddler did Mr. Newton seem,
From house to house he'll travel with his one-horse team,
He'll sell both tins and pins and wooden nutmegs too,
In short, he'll carry things that peddlers always do.
Miss Henrietta's fate is happy-married life,
She'll make the man she marries an exceptional wife:
Four children sweet will bless her lot, and bring her fame,
For ere they die they will immortalize their name.
Within the sanctified precincts of Sunday School
Will Alice Donnelly impart the Golden Rule.
But Gertrude Madden will a wooden rule apply,
In district schools, to those who do her patience try.

An Orphan Home will Bertha May McCormick found,
And Carrie, who in nurse's cap and dress was gowned,
Will be head nurse of the establishment for her;
Miss Edith French will be their business manager,
That is, she'll buy the clothes, and do all purchasing,
And thus will exercise her talent great for bargaining.
A boarding school by Evelyn Travis will be run,
With all the fash'nablest details beneath the sun;
The music will Professor Raymond inculcate,
While Miss Van Leeuwen will their voices cultivate,
Instructress Louise Hoyt will be of French genteel,
She'll teach them *Je ne sais pas* and in fact a deal.
The drawing will by Ma'amselle Hazeltine be taught,
And thus they'll teach all that to learn young ladies ought.
A lonely hermit, Percy Himes will seek to save
Himself from sin, by dwelling in a grewsome cave
Apart from other men. His plan will carry out,
And e'en before he dies will wings begin to sprout.
Miss Edith Godwin and Miss Hattie Wyman loth
Will married be; but that, the God of Prophecy quoth,
Their future endeth not, for women they will be
Of note, both in affairs of state and charity.
Both Harry Sproat and Mister Gilbert will one day
Their genius great for natural sciences display,
And through investigations deep and manifold
Unto mankind new laws of science will unfold.
Miss Lydia Chatfield will invent a grand machine
To wash her dishes with, and it will make them clean,
With but a tenth the time and pains it now doth take.
To this Virginia Bradfield will the sequel make:
A quick dishwiper she'll invent the first to fit,
And, thus a boon to us, 't will make a splendid hit.
Great progress will be made by Ezra Burton Mead,
His work on mathematics will all others lead,
And e'en professors great his problems hard will scare,
In short, the world he'll startle by his genius rare.
An athlete, too, there'll be, if I remember right,
I think it is Clyde Bettinghouse, who'll find delight
In playing wildly that "base" foot ball game, wherein
He'll seldom fail a broken bone or two to win.
But now my soul did feel a sudden shock as though
Some danger did portend my body down below;
So hastily and fearfully my wings I spread,
And down from out the gallery of fate I sped;
And did resume my body right where it was left,
While all did at me stare as though of sense bereft.
And ere my equilibrium I could regain,
The teacher *patiently* did beg me to explain,

Where I so long had been, for thrice my name was called,
Before I answered had, but I was so appalled
By all those grinning faces, that I stammered out,
That merely something else I'd thinking been about.
Howe'er, excuses such as that do not go down,
And I received the teacher's darkest, blackest frown.
But I'm contented, for I've been the agent poor
To introduce to you your great and grand future.
Of course my memory's not infallible,
And in a hundred prophecies 'tis possible
That someone's fate I've mixed, or to the wrong one given,
If so, forgive me pray, for certainly I've striven
To show to you the glorious fate of Ninety-five.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '95.

REGINE TYROLER.



MOST great men of all ages have left behind some record of their life and work for the edification of posterity. It is no less a solemn duty that we, the Class of '95, before stepping out into the busy world, should leave behind some record of our noble work for the benefit of those who will humbly strive to follow in our footsteps.

As a class, we first found ourselves away back in the year '91—large, healthy but very timid; looking forward with dread to the work which had been planned for us and which we knew no sort of maneuvering on our part could evade. The eagle eye of the principal was ever upon us to see that we took our course, our whole course, and nothing but our course.

Happy, indeed, was the pupil who, through the intercession of parents or the intervention of kind fate, in the form of poor health, could be called a "special." How enviously we looked upon such an one, but our envy died within us when we reflected that sooner or later he would be deluged with extra work in his frantic efforts to become a "regular."

The tenth grade may be considered as the "dark ages" in the history of the class, for then all was chaos. The new building was in process of erection, and the old building had become inadequate to accommodate the greatly increased number of pupils. Matters were arranged for the time by what is known as "half-day sessions." A sort of haze hangs over this period.

When we entered the new building, however, there was a revival of learning, and in the eleventh grade we blossomed out as the largest and most brilliant class that ever sought knowledge at this fount of learning. From that time onward our splendor has remained undimmed.

While Juniors, we first drew attention to ourselves as decorators. At the Junior reception, given in the auditorium of our school, the decorations were elaborate as well as original. The surprise given the guests of the evening in the shape of a beautiful fountain surrounded with flowers and colored lights, caused great delight.

That Junior reception! How hard we all did work for it, and how we all enjoyed it! And although to older and wiser heads, the decorations might have seemed somewhat too elaborate for the occasion, yet to our partial eyes, everything was simply perfect.

In December we held the honor of assisting the High School teachers in a reception tendered to the Alumni. We made ourselves useful as ushers and waiters and managed, in a *quiet* way, to have considerable fun.

The auditorium was simply but tastefully decorated in the school colors—yellow and white. Besides the auditorium the rooms were all brilliantly lighted but not otherwise decorated, unless we except Mr. Greeson's office. This room presented a most unusual appearance to the students who were in the habit of visiting this room by special request.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that the desk had been cleared of its usual litter of examination papers, warning notices, monthly reports and other valuable documents. The beautiful pictures that adorn the halls were framed and hung for this occasion by some of the Senior boys.

A few weeks later we were again invited to assist at a reception. This time the Board of Education received the teachers of the City. Do we not all remember the thrill of pride that passed through us when our Mayor, Mr. Fisher, in person, requested our assistance in making this affair a success?

These events, while affording us pleasure, aided in uniting more closely the members of our class, thus bringing about a feeling of unity which might otherwise have been lacking in a class of our size.

Turning now from the social affairs, let us see how we have distinguished ourselves as students. When we started out as Seniors, we were joined by twenty others from the West-side, who brought with them a goodly share of good spirits and brains.

Since we have been Seniors we have not presented any platform programs in rhetorical. For some reason, unknown, we have been mercifully spared that trying ordeal.

Our class numbers one-hundred-fifteen, including twelve post-graduates. Indeed, we have two kinds of post-graduates in our class: those who have been graduated in some previous year, and those whose graduation has, for a time, been "postponed." Our oldest class-mate is twenty-three. We have two infants in our class, and strange to say, they bear the same name. One is an infant in years only. The other claims to be much older, but in his case actions speak louder than years.

Like the people of this great and glorious country of ours, we are honest and hard working; and, like the aforesaid people, we are perfectly willing that the world should know our worth.

The mathematical heads in our class are few. One in particular always holds us spell bound—not alone by the words of wisdom that fall from his lips, but also by the beautiful locks that fall on either side of his classic forehead.

Rumor has it that he has a curling-iron of his own, which he has learned to manipulate dexterously while preparing his arithmetic lesson. Another of our mathematicians is considered quite a chemist, and, although the results of his experiments do not always agree with those of chemists of greater fame, yet this troubles him not.

We have two poets with us—one is noted for the profundity of his poetry; the length being in proportion to the depth. The other is a dramatist of no mean ability, and is regarded by all as a prize student.

The two electricians, who ably managed the electrical work at the receptions, are apt pupils of the class, and we feel sure that their brains are full of live wires.

We are proud of including in our number the editor of the *Helios*, who has done much by his persuasive eloquence to increase the circulation of this little paper. We are not quite sure which is dearer to our hearts, the *Helios* or its manly, enterprising editor. Long life to both.

We have also an embro-editor who, in early life, edited, published and printed a penny paper, filling all positions from editor-in-chief to printers' devil.

But it is in the classical course, probably, that the brightness of the class is especially seen. Their brilliancy of intellect is best seen in their original translations, such as—

“‘Jump on our neck, dear father.’

‘He bathed his long face in a large river.’

‘A Greek was shot in the right wing.’”

A careful questioning of this section of the class as to what has most impressed them in their study of classics has revealed this little gem as a unanimous choice. “‘C’ and ‘G’ before ‘i,’ ‘e,’ and ‘y,’ are soft except in the German.” They assure me that when they die this will be found written on their brains.

There is the usual number of would-be society belles and beaux, but this element is offset by a few noble pupils who are courageously earning own way through school.

We have had our share of cooing couples, who, happy in themselves, have afforded the rest of us less fortunate ones very great amusement.

We Seniors, have contributed much toward keeping up the high literary standard of the *Helios*, our school paper of which we are so proud.

The Senior girls have aided in making a success the Sorosis and the Girls' Glee Club, while the boys have been equally active in the Boys' Glee and Banjo Clubs and the two fraternities.

Nor must we forget to mention our noble foot ball team, to the support of which our boys have lent their brains and muscle—aye, even their blood.

How fresh it is to our memory the glorious fight of our foot ball team on Thanksgiving Day. How oblivious we were to the biting winds and snowy grounds as we watched the gallant fight made by the Yellow and the White.

But our enthusiasm was chilled as one after the other of our gallant boys “bit the dust.” What a gloom passed over us as our ever-brave captain was borne from the field.

’Twas a defeat ’tis true; but our boys made a glorious fight, and won the praises on all sides for their fine playing and gentlemanly conduct.

During the year we have had the pleasure of being addressed by the President of Vassar, and by Professor E. A. Strong, of Ypsilanti. We have had a treat in the lecture of Professor Thomas, of Ann Arbor. Our literature teacher offered us extra credit for attending these lectures, but the pleasure derived from them was compensation enough.

Besides these occasional addresses, we have had much wholesome advice given us in extremely regular and frequent doses by our teachers. Many of us have profited by these talks, and those who have not taken them in the kindly spirit in which they were always meant are the losers thereby. Our teachers have striven to inculcate in us a spirit of industry, perseverance and uprightness. If we do not walk in the straight and narrow path after we have left school, it will not be through any fault of these stern but just mentors of our youth.

And now our pleasant life together is drawing to a close, and while a feeling of regret comes over us at the parting, which is so near at hand, yet we look forward with joyful eagerness to the life before us. "The world is all before us where to choose," and so, with our sheepskins in our hands, joy in our hearts and smiles on our faces, we shall make our bow and withdraw.



LITERARY.

Side Talks with Freshmen.

“ Freshie is in the high chair ;
Who put him up there ?

Ma,
Ma.”

—James Whitcomb Riley.



HIS treatise, while it will not do away with the Students' Guide Book, nor University Calendar, will, if carefully perused and digested, give you that sang-froid which is so necessary to a Freshman in Ann Arbor.

I will reverie first: Shall I make my Freshman excited and uneasy, or cool and collected. I can do either you know. I am the author; it's my privilege. Let's do the latter. Reveries thrive better under those conditions.

You have long been thinking of coming down here. At last the all-important moment has arrived; you are seated on the train; the wheels begin to turn (its a habit wheels have), and you are bound for Ann Arbor. You are inclined to become excited in the exuberance of your joy, but are prevented by hypothesis. You look out of the window. Are you really so much interested in those barren fields? When the train finally reaches your destination, and alighting, you feel yourself a stranger in a strange land, you reswallow all those lumps which stuck in your throat when you left home, and silently trudge up the street. How desolate it all looks, and how disappointing are those gloomy buildings which loom up before you. But you will soon get over it. You are homesick, you know. After a time your burdens grow lighter. You have secured a room and have picked out your studies from the chaos of the announcement.

Up to this time your actions have been mechanical and easily controlled. Every well regulated Freshman does as you have done. But from now on you must feel that your destiny is being shaped. You are to be instructed. Don't come tip-toeing into class as you do in the High School. Walk right in; don't stop to knock, and if there is a door, slam it. Don't whisper; talk out loud.

If the tute (classic for tutor) is five minutes late, bolt. It is a time honored custom, and your early religious training shouldn't prevent you from following it. If he don't dismiss the class promptly, shuffle your feet and snap your watch case; it's customary, and what are you there for? If a Sophomore pokes his head in the door, and yells Fresh', don't be angry. You *are* Fresh, you know, and next year you may do the same. If perchance some day you notice an unusually large number of funerals

and a Senior tells you they have regular funeral days here, don't believe him; "He is fooling thee."

If this same Senior tells you he has just knocked a tute's eye, don't think he has brutally disfigured the man. He only means that he has made a brilliant recitation. Don't throw stones at the squirrels; they are protected by law. Besides, some one might think you were "Fresh."

The Senior will tell you things which lead you to believe him a man in advance of his times. Don't be led. And if perchance your pursuit of knowledge leads you into the medical lecture room, and your eye in its wanderings lights upon three paper-mache balls from which gracefully dangle three little paper dolls, don't be surprised. Boys will be boys, and perhaps the Senior himself threw them up there.

Again you may meet a wild-haired individual whose face is but ill-concealed by the rudiments of an "18 karat" beard, and who talks familiarly of "stiffs" and the like. He doesn't mean a "snob" who won't speak to you, although the things he does mean are quite reticent, too. He is a medic. In the class room you don't wave your hand violently about as if trying to stop a street car and yell "Teacher, I know."

If you want a reputation for wisdom, keep silent—very silent. All this advice, if carefully followed, will relieve you of that odious appellation "Fresh." It should not be read lightly. Its purpose is to instruct. Facts omitted will be found in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

BYERS, '94.

A Tribute.

I owe to thee some gentler ways
And wider, sweeter thought:
A quiet heart and sun-lit days
Thy love to me hath brought.

I walk no more alone. Each day
The spirit bright of thee
Doth rise and point the better way
Thy love hath shown to me.

Life finds in Love's approving smile
The power that makes it strong,
And lifts its wings, and flies the while,
And pours its soul in song.

IRMA HEATH.

Anticipation.

Oh! soon will our trials be over,
Our fate, as Juniors, we'll learn,
And then we must make a beginning
Of duties as Seniors so stern.

The boys will keep from snow-balling
The small ones, and take canes away,
The girls will serve as examples
To those who above them must stay.

We will, for the thunders of Cicero,
The trials of Aeneas exchange,
And Prose will fall in the background
With Cæsar, in Memory's range.

We'll take up the work in Physics
With ardor well tempered with dread,
And learnedly talk of the authors
In Literature, whom we have read.

The whirlpools of old Mathematics
Did not overwhelm us at last,
And, leaving out some small reviews,
Its dangers are utterly past.

On the vast, deep ocean of knowledge
We have launched our skiff from the strand
And, perhaps, if skillfully guided,
We will reach that dim, distant land

For which we all have been steering,
The goal of our work and our aim,
But we'll find it only Commencement
Of life, made of praise and of blame.

In this, to us, unknown country
Each must cut his pathway alone,
And he'll find that skill and experience
Can pierce through a wall of stone.

And if the praise be outbalanced,
And we are with blame weighted down,
Let us strive, with will and with courage,
To deprive Fortune's face of her frown.

For we have all heard this old saying
That "There's a way, where there a will,
And if we hold this in remembrance,
By its use our aim we'll fulfill.

AMY F. CONGER, '96.

An Apology.

I have listened with pleasure, commixed with regret,
While my school-mates have read compositions;
With pleasure that genius it's signet has set,
To brighten their every condition.

With regret that my own stupid thoughts were so slow,
That I cannot one simple oblation
Indite my most willing obedience to show,
The requirements befitting my station.

But old Madam Nature so lavishly free,
To some I am daily beholding,
Has dealt her rich bounties but sparing to me,
And art still now slow in unfolding.

Yet oft I've an inkling to scribe off a page,
My own little genius thus prompting;
But when in the task I essay to engage,
My efforts still prove unavailing.

So all that I can is to silently sit,
And gain what I may of instruction,
From the bright scintillations of genius and wit,
That beam in their every production.

J. LLOYD FORD, '95.

Ein Beispiel.

Der Schüler, der schlief,
Die Lehrerin rief,
„Kein Klüffern ehe die Schule fängt an!“

Der Schüler erwacht,
Aber hat nicht gedacht,

Daß ihn auch die Lehrerin meinen kann.

O nein, o nein, o nein,
Das könnte gar nicht möglich sein.

Der Schüler, der schlief;
Die Lehrerin rief,

„Studiret mir nicht mit einander so viel!“

Der Schüler erwacht,
Aber hat nicht gedacht,

Sie meinte was da ihren Lippen entfiel.

O nein, o nein, o nein,
Das könnte gar nicht möglich sein.

Der Schüler, der schlief;
Die Lehrerin rief,

„Ihr dürft nicht kommen zur Schule zu spät!“

Der Schüler erwacht,
Aber hat nicht bedacht,

Daß er immer zu spät zu der Schule geht.

O nein, o nein, o nein,
Das könnte gar nicht möglich sein.

Die Prüfungen kamen,
Die schweren Examen;

„Der Schüler kam spät und klüfferte viel“

Ist schwach von Gedächtniß,
Und mangelt der Kenntniß,

Weshalb er natürlich recht kläglich durchfiel.

O ja, o ja, o ja,

Wie viel der Schüler jetzt einfiel.

Wieviel Schüler, o lies,
Die Moral ist dies,

Die Lehrerin weiß, was am besten dir ist,

Und wenn sie was sagt,
Hat sie auch die Macht

Zu zeigen, daß du keine Ausnahme bist.

O ja, o ja, o ja,

Dazu ist die Lehrerin ja wohl da.

Bertha J. Vincent.

Leaving School.

The winter is slowly departing,
Soft winds are beginning to blow ;
We welcome the spring-time approaching,
Say good-bye to the beautiful snow.

Green leaves in their soft, cosy covering,
From the cold have been shielded till now ;
But they have been slowly growing,
And gaze on the world from their bough.

They see the great world all around them,
Where each will shed its small light,
And each, in its own place and manner,
Will help make the world more bright.

So we, like the leaves in the spring-time,
Must now leave our shelter so dear,
Must now leave the school-room behind us,
And enter a larger sphere.

We also have work to accomplish,
A duty which we must fulfill ;
Each one can find something to do,
Let us do what we can with a will.

But we will remember our school-days ;
We'll remember the happy school hours
When our lives have been burdened with care,
And the buds have grown into the flowers.

May we, like the leaves, in the future,
Each do, than our best, nothing less !
May our lives be happy and useful !
Our efforts be crowned with success !

FLORENCE S. HALL, '95.

La Poesie et le Poete.

Pour écrire la poésie
On d'oît se servir de beaucoup
D'heureuse jolie fantaisie,
Iu'on préfère bien plus que tout.

L'un veut les choses heureuses en vie,
Mêlée avec les plus jolies ;
Et quand le poète fait cela,
On loue bieu son grand éclat.

L' autre aime aussi le coté sombre,
Touché avec la main d' artiste ;
Ou veut, encore, et jour et l' ombre,
Choses belles et choses sinistres.

Et le poète, avec grand foi,
Essaie donc tous les beaut états :
Dieu ! il passe comme un éclair—
Ou maintenaut est son éclat ?

Ah ! bien le monde sait que faire,
Il sourit—s' amuse de tout,
Et dit nonchalamment—" cest clair—
Que c'est triste—l' homme était fou."

IRMA A. HEATH.

Chaucerian Fragments.

*"But first I pray yow of your courtesye
That ye narete it nat my vileinye."*



UPON a day I walked in the wode,
The sonne in the heavnes ful hye rode;
And sin the tyme was hote soothe to telle,
Myselve did I lay down in shadie delle.
But after somewhat tyme I reste na-mo;
And ferther in the wode me thinke I go.
But whan that I hadde reached an open space,
Biforn myne eyen came a great palace
With many chambers wyde and open alle.
Now will I telle yow what me befalle
When I hadde entred in the gate of bras.
Biforn the doore ther stood a magic glas,
Clere as the air, and eek as brood and talle
As was the height and broodth of this greet halle.
Within this glass, as I am living wight,
Whilom I saw a straunge and wondrous sight
Of many folk yclade inne garbe uncouth.
Six elders seemed the maistres in good soothe.
Foremoste of alle ther walked a geaunts sone.
Ful big he was of braun and eek of bone.
His flaxen heer was sliken donn ful smothe,
And on his lippe some frost hadde come, inne trewth.
His cote hadde long tailen down behinde,
But short biforn and tight it did him binde.
He pranke like a schole boy out to plaie.
Besyde him walked a dame yclade inne greye,
Whose stature was so shorte that, to my wit,
It semed they made the long and shorte of it.
Withal she was so stoot, I telle yow right,
That in hir thickenesse she lost more height.
A greet heed hadde she which was greye behinde
But broun biforn. She semed out of winde.
The next one was the maistresse I dorste swere.
In porte hye and estatlich of manere;
But of ten tyme in scolding semed she.
Hir heer was shorte and thin as it moot be,
With lokkes crulle as they were leyd in presse.
Hir lippes tichte were pressed with earnestnesse.
A man was with them with a broun visage.
I gesse that he hadde fortie yeer of age;

But yet of sobernesse he hadde noon,
For he was pleyn of iapes as is a cloun,
And alderfirst and brodest was his grin
At his own iape. Bisyde his chin
He hadde greet whiskres floating in the winde,
Ne swiche another berd nowhere moot finde.
And she that was beside laughed at his funne,
But yet she moot be sterne if need should come.
Hir fingres thicke with ringes were ydight;
And ear-ringes at hir ears shoon in the light;
Hir wistes eek with bracelets were bond,
Of jewelrie she semed verray fond.
She hadde a scroll on whiche I coulde see writ
"Savoir est Pouvoir." Does not this seem fit?
And alderlast, in meditation,
With stride as brood as any mannes in town,
Ther came a dame with forheed brood and faire.
Biforn hir eyes she hadde another peire
O'er whiche she gazed. She looked so meeke and kinde
I gesse hir housbond esy tymes dooth finde.
And many folk bisyde were in thilke glas,
But til another tyme we leet that pas.

Girls.

The puellas very queerum,
Absentmindow, I do fearum.

Likeum puer nec galorum,
Qui gets "Anab," or "Vergil" for 'em.

Si one morn non translatorum
She non know 'em any morum.

JOHN WILDE.

Im Walde.

Die Luft hat waldwärts mich geführt,
Wo wunderschön die Blumen blüh'n,
Und silberglänzend rinnt der Bach
Mit sanftem Muredurch das Grün.

Die Bäume werfen Schatten weit
Und machen hier das schönste Licht;
Der Sonnenstrahl, so gelb und breit,
In tauend reinen Farben bricht.

Hier bange Vöglein trillern schein
Das erste Lied den Müttern zu;
Und stolze Väter, überfroh,
Dann fügen lautes Lob hinzu.

O Bäume, Blumen, schönes Licht,
O Vögel, mit Gesängen froh,
Was thut ihr, was das Herz mir bricht,
Und Freudenthränen fließen so?

Mein müdes Herz hier findet Ruh,
Wird durch den Waldgeist hier geheilt;
Ach! nur von einem Schleier scheint
Der Himmel von der Erd' getheilt.

Du lieber Wald, dir ich verdank
Das allerbeste meiner Macht —
Die reinste Liebe, schönste That,
Woran mein Herz hat je gedacht.

Irma Heath.

The Combat.

A TRAGEDY.

Dramatis Personæ.

LUCIUS—A citizen of Grand Rapids.

EDWARD—A stranger.

Captain of Grand Rapids Foot Ball Team.

Foot ball teams, citizens, guards, attendants, ladies and gentlemen.

SCENE—Partly in Grand Rapids, partly in Recreation Park.

TIME—Thanksgiving morning.

SCENE I.—*A Public Street.*

Enter procession of High School boys, with banners of gold and white, and music of tin horns; also Lucius and Edward.

EDWARD. Good morrow, friend citizen,
Can you but tell me, what means this rabble?

LUCIUS. What, know you not? then are you no good citizen.
ED. Nay, friend, I am a stranger.

But do you acquaint me with the cause of this celebration.

LUC. That will I, and speedily; for I am in haste.
To-day has been set for the deadly combat
Between Grand Rapids' Foot Ball Team and Ann Arbor's.
I have heard, since, that Grand Rapids' has a fair show of winning.
I know not whether there be truth in it, or no.
But come, I must away to the scene of battle.
Will'st thou also come?

ED. Aye, I follow.

Exit.

SCENE II.—*Depot. Procession boarding the train for Recreation Park. Foot Ball Teams surrounded by admirers. Beating of drums; blowing of horns; a confused din. Enter Lucius and Edward.*

ED. This sounds as if a contentious storm
Were brooding o'er the place.
The noise hath crazed my wits.
Those youths do cry like mad. Know they not
That they are disturbing the peace of the citizens?

LUC. Nay, nay, friend, chide them not!
 To-day is their holiday, and they do but give that cry
 To show that they are from Grand Rapids.

ED. But think you not, they carry it too far?
 (is pushed against an iron fence by the crowd),
 By the gods! I will endure this no longer.
 This tyranny of the open fight is too rough
 For nature to endure.

LUC. Prithee, do not go. Get thee into the train.
 (they go in).
 Now compose thyself. We are safe for a time.

Exit.

SCENE III.—*Recreation Park. Grand Stand profusely decorated with gold and white; red, white and blue. Enter Lucius, Edward, ladies and gentlemen.*

ED. Me thinks, they will not fight to-day.
 Is the time not long past, when they should have begun?
 This waiting exasperates me; besides it is exceeding cold.
 O Jupiter, how weary are my spirits!

LUC. Hark! there come the enemies; they draw up their powers.
 Mark but how like soldiers they are in appearance.
 They fight! See, one is fallen! Now is he up again!
 Look, Edward, Ann Arbor has the ball.
 But surely, Grand Rapids will win.

ED. Be not too sure.

LUC. O, ye gods! Grand Rapids' Captain is wounded.
 They are carrying him off.
 But there comes his substitute.
 Ah! in good sooth, they are rallying.
 Yet will they win.
 But no; they are losing—are defeated.
 A sight most pitiful.
 Come, Edward. I'll no longer witness this.
 —And yet—they are valiant youths.
 They fought bravely, but in vain.
 But come.

ED. Nay, let us stay and hear
 What this fellow has to say.

Enter HERALD.

HERALD. All is lost. Grand Rapids is defeated.
 ED. Speak you truth, man, or do you but jest?
 HERALD. Nay, 'tis even so.

Exit.

SCENE IV.—*Another part of the field. Enter Lucius and Edward.*

LUC. A day of such bright prospects, and such an ending.
 How our hopes are blighted!

Enter attendants, supporting wounded Captain.

ED. Here comes a wretched, ragged man, o'ergrown with hair.
 LUC. Hush! Is your memory so slight? 'Tis he, the Captain.
 Slink by and note him.

CAPT. O, that should live to see this day!
 Here I am a defeated, despised captain.
 Oh! Oh! 'tis foul!

LUC. (aside) He wanders.

CAPT. 'Twas much he dared, that dauntless Ann Arbor Captain.
 He had a wisdom that did guide his valour
 To act in safety. There was none but he
 Whose being I did fear; and under him
 My genius was rebuk'd; as it is said
 Mark Anthony's was by Cæsar.

LUC. (aside) Poor man; my pity goes with him.

CAPT. I know not why they put this office of Captain upon me,
 And placed this barren sceptre in my *gripe*
 Thence to be wench'd by my relentless opposite.
 No more do I reign; but accursed be the tongue
 That tells me so.
 Oh, I pant for life! The gods defend me!
 All's cheerless, dark, and deadly.

Exit.

H. R.





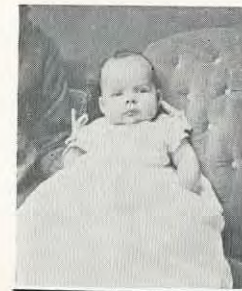
CHILDRENS'
DEPARTMENT.

FROM OLD MOTHER GOOSE'S PEN.

There is a young fellow named Mead,
A mathematical genius indeed,
Who to Sharpsteen's did hie
His love's picture to buy,
And now on ambrosia doth feed.

And then there are Artie and May
Who to school walk together each day,
To all things they're blind
While they store up in mind
All the sweet things that each one can say.

There is a young man named "Rosy,"
To the Thanksgiving Foot Ball Game goes he.
He does such poor work
That his leg he does hurt,
And then off the field does he "mosey."



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There is a young maiden called Shurtz,
Who, so she thinks, never flurtz;
Has a temper, they say
So she gets her own way,
For her feelings nobody hurtz.

And then there is Dennis Chawles White,
Whose neckwear was in a sad plight.
He bought *one* collar high,
And a stunning *young* tie,
And now thinks that he's about right.

There was a young fellow named May,
Tried to rule the Lyceum one day,
When he left very mad,
To fine him they were glad,
And now he has ten cents to pay.

And then curly-locked S. B. C.
Knows all that's worth knowing, thinks he.
He likes to talk, too,
Above all, to argue.
He's as smart a boy as can be.

There is a young damsel named Howell,
Who is such a bashful young fowl,
That she turns rosy red
When a boy speaks, 'tis said,
And then looks as wise as an owl?

There is a young fellow named "Chick,"
Whose body is really quite thick.
His hair has a curl,
He talks as fast as a girl,
And we never have seen him move quick.

There is a young girl called Regine,
Who so straight walks that backward does lean.
But she's nice as can be
If her standings you'd see,
You'd agree that in class she's a Queen.

EDITORIAL.

In judging the merits of this little book, we sincerely trust that you will be very kind in your criticisms—this is our first attempt.

The Delphian has pleasure in bringing before the students and Alumni of Grand Rapids the faces of our honored and beloved Faculty. In future years when we may glance through this little volume, it cannot but bring to our minds the many experiences of our happy school days. Each face will serve as an index to the many incidents which have made so memorable our school life. But we will not be reminded of these things alone; more serious thoughts will follow. We will be reminded of the great debt we owe our teachers. They have spent their lives, partly, in assisting us to take a successful position in this great world. Whether or not we will profit by their labors will be disclosed to us in the future; but let us ever be grateful to our teachers who have so faithfully done their part towards helping us to lay the foundation for successful careers.

The funny incidents, quaint and humorous sayings, ludicrous mistakes, and other similar occurrences in school life which go to make up that department of an Annual popularly known as "grinds," are usually thought of, merely, as being amusing and readable; not as taking a place with the more dignified matter of the book. In years to come, however, a short perusal of the "grinds," rather than of any other part, will serve to remind one of some school reminiscence or bring out a peculiar trait of character or eccentric habit of a school friend. With this brief word, *The Delphian* offers the "grinds" to its readers, earnestly desiring that they be accepted in the kindly spirit in which they were written.

The Mirror was first published in 1893 by the Delta Chapter, Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity. Its production was a credit to the school and to its editors. It marked the first instance that such a venture had been attempted by the students of our school, and its successful issue reflected the ability our High School was capable of producing. In the following year, 1894, the same Society honored the school with its second *Mirror*. Although the first issue was a creditable production, the second surpassed it. Let us hope that the *Mirror* of 1895 will maintain the high standard attained by its precedents; and, as in the past, reflect due credit upon our school and upon its editors.

Upon reviewing the past history of our school, and comparing it with the present, we at once notice a marked difference in many respects. A glance at the statistics, which are given in the back part of this book, shows us a remarkable increase in the educational resources of our City since 1872. In that year our High School had 114 students. In 1893 it had 1,215 students, a record which has been equaled by but *one* High School in the land. In proportion to its population Grand Rapids holds second place for the number of students enrolled in its High School. Ours is a remarkable school, if we do say it ourselves. Some wise man once said: "Paul was a man who knew he did not know all things, but did know he knew some things." We are like Paul in this respect, for we know that our High School is next to perfection. It has been remarked often that our school is more like a great college than like a high school. An indescribable something seems to have bound teachers and students together in an endeavor to make our school the credit to the city and to ourselves that it is. We regard our teachers as our friends, and we are confident that they take a personal interest in each of us. A spirit of congeniality reigns over us. It is, indeed, with a pang of regret that we look forward to the time when we shall leave the dear old school for the last time; some of us to go on further to higher institutions of learning in the pursuit of knowledge; some of us to begin at once those duties which are to bring us our livelihood; all to close one and, perhaps, the most important chapter in the history of our lives.

Had it not been for our advertisers *The Delphian* could not have made its appearance; therefore, we respectfully call the attention of all to the advertising department of this book. And to insure its future success, we would thank all to kindly remember those who have so materially aided in its successful issue.

We wish to extend our thanks to all who have helped to make *The Delphian* so creditable a production. We are, indeed, very sorry that we could not have reproduced all of the many excellent poems and essays that have been contributed. We regret, also, that we could not have had space for the many beautiful drawings which have been so kindly contributed by members of the school. Our thanks are due students and Faculty alike for the many kindnesses shown us. We wish to thank, also, the Messrs. Dean Printing Co., Grand Rapids Engraving Co., and J. Chilver & Co., for their kind and hearty co-operation with us in the matter of the issue of this publication.



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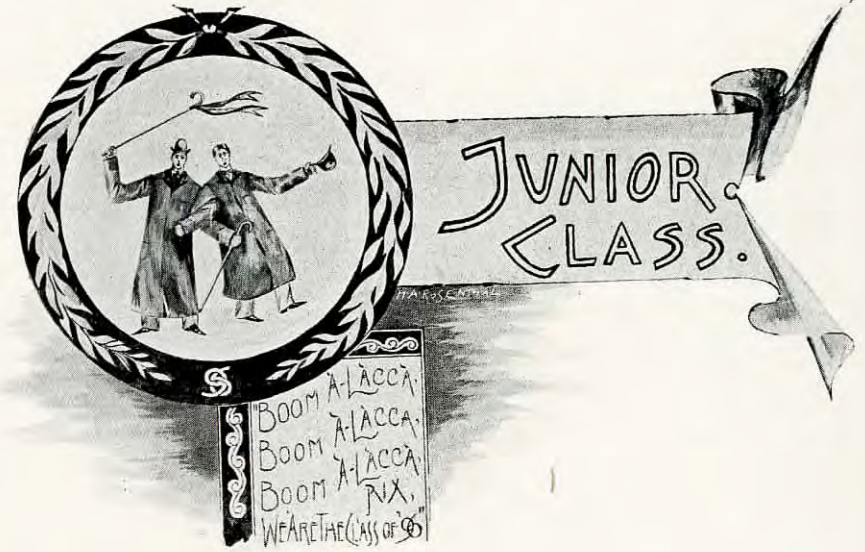
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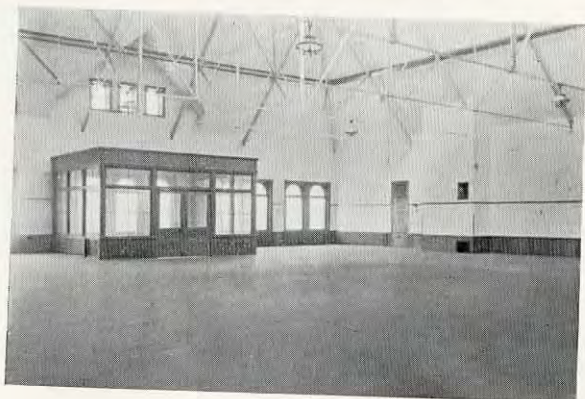
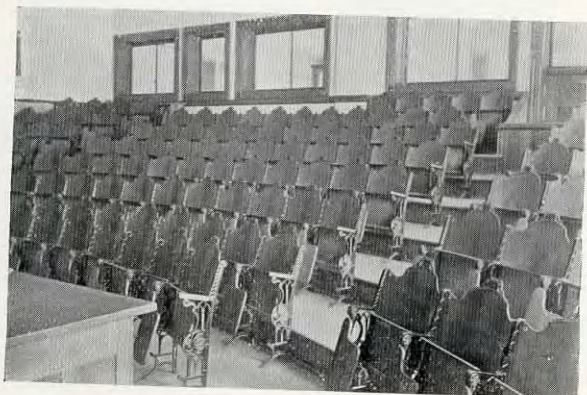




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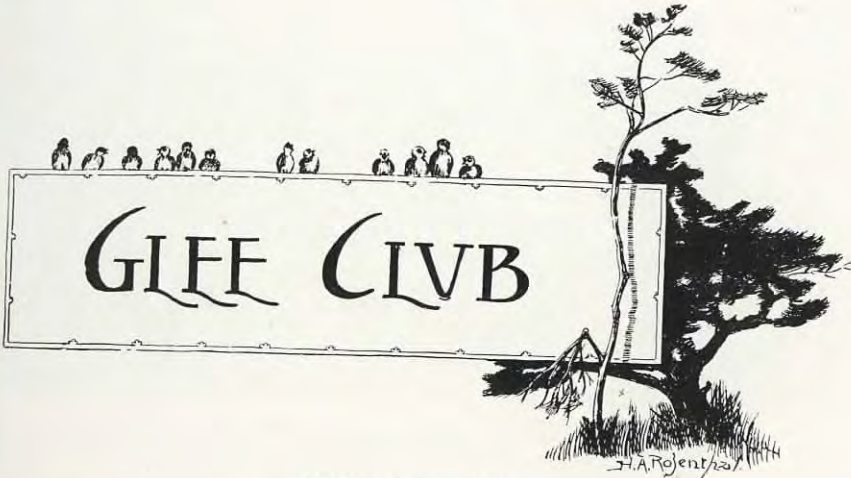
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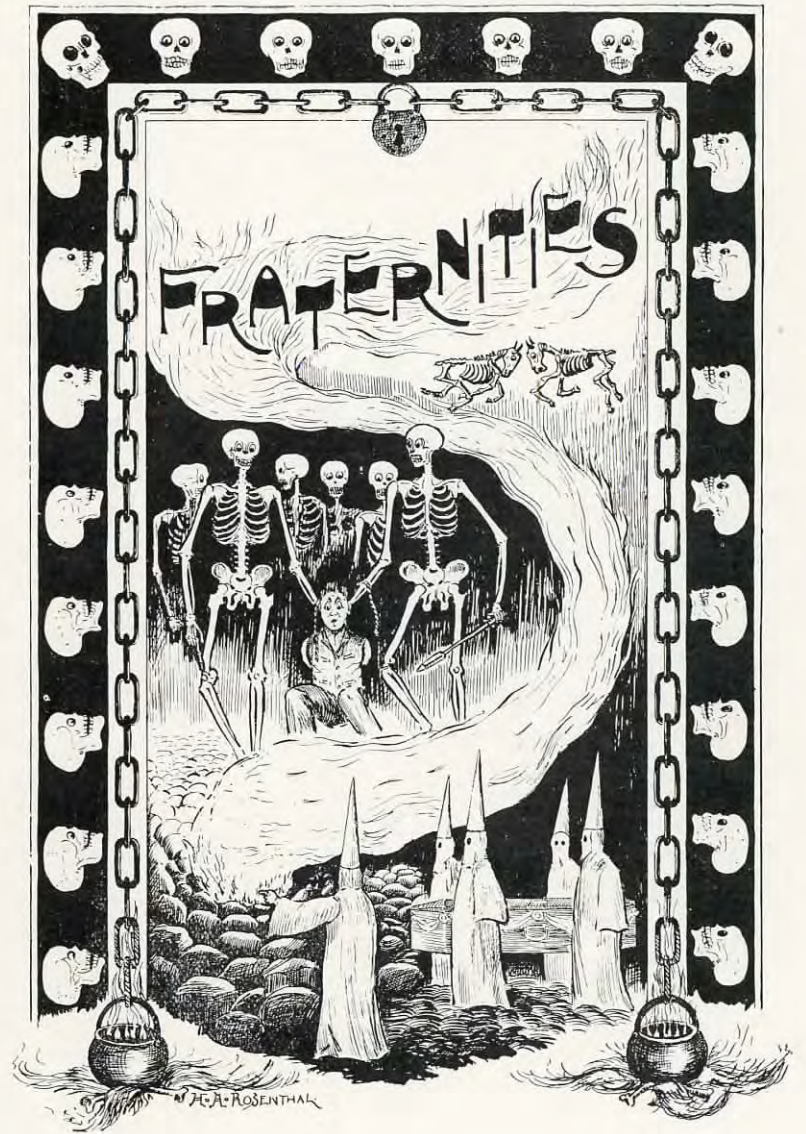
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TOASTMASTER, RUSSELL S. ROLAND '94.

1. Value of fraternal friendship, - - - DR. MANNING A. BIRGE '88
"But what binds us friends to friends,
But that soul with soul can blend."
2. Our pledged members, the future M. D. S. - CHARLES C. WALLIN '94
"Just as we are gathered thus, others are collected;
On them, therefore, as on us, be Fate's smile directed."
3. Our rising friend. - - - - - FREDERICK M. LOOMIS '94
"My head is like to rend, Billy,
My heart is like to break,
Your wearin' off my trousers, Billy,
I'm dyin' for your sake."
4. Duty to our school. - - - - - LOUIS C. HOWARD '94
"O come, and rich in intellectual wealth
Blend thought with exercise, with knowledge health."
5. The M. D. S. of '84. - - - - - EDW. HAAK '84
"Old friends to talk,
Aye, bring those chosen few;
The wise, the courtly, and the true."
6. True to our object. - - - - - CHARLES W. MATHESON '95
"Ye powers of truth, that bid my soul aspire,
Far from my bosom drive the low desire."

Delta Chapter, Gamma Delta Psi Annual Banquet.

TOASTS.

TOASTMASTER—BENJ. B. METHEANY.

CHORAGUS—WILLIAM N. NOURSE, '91.

"Welcome, Masters; welcome all."

1. Our Teachers— T. GILBERT WHITE, '95.
"He best can paint them who has felt them most."

SELECTION—GAMMA DELT' BANJO CLUB.

2. Gamma Delta Psi in Ann Arbor— HOWARD TREADWAY, '93.
"Of singular integrity and learning."

3. The Fraternity of To-day— LEONARD D. VERDIER, '95.
"My Power's a Crescent."

GUITAR AND MANDOLIN { E. C. WORDEN, '94.
RICHARD D. EWING, '90.
WILL H. FOOTE, '94.

4. Our Sisters—
"Happiness was born a twin."

5. Fathers in Israel— W. HUBERT WOOD, '88.
"They were honored in their generation
And were the glory of their time."

SOLO—WILLIAM N. NOURSE, '91.

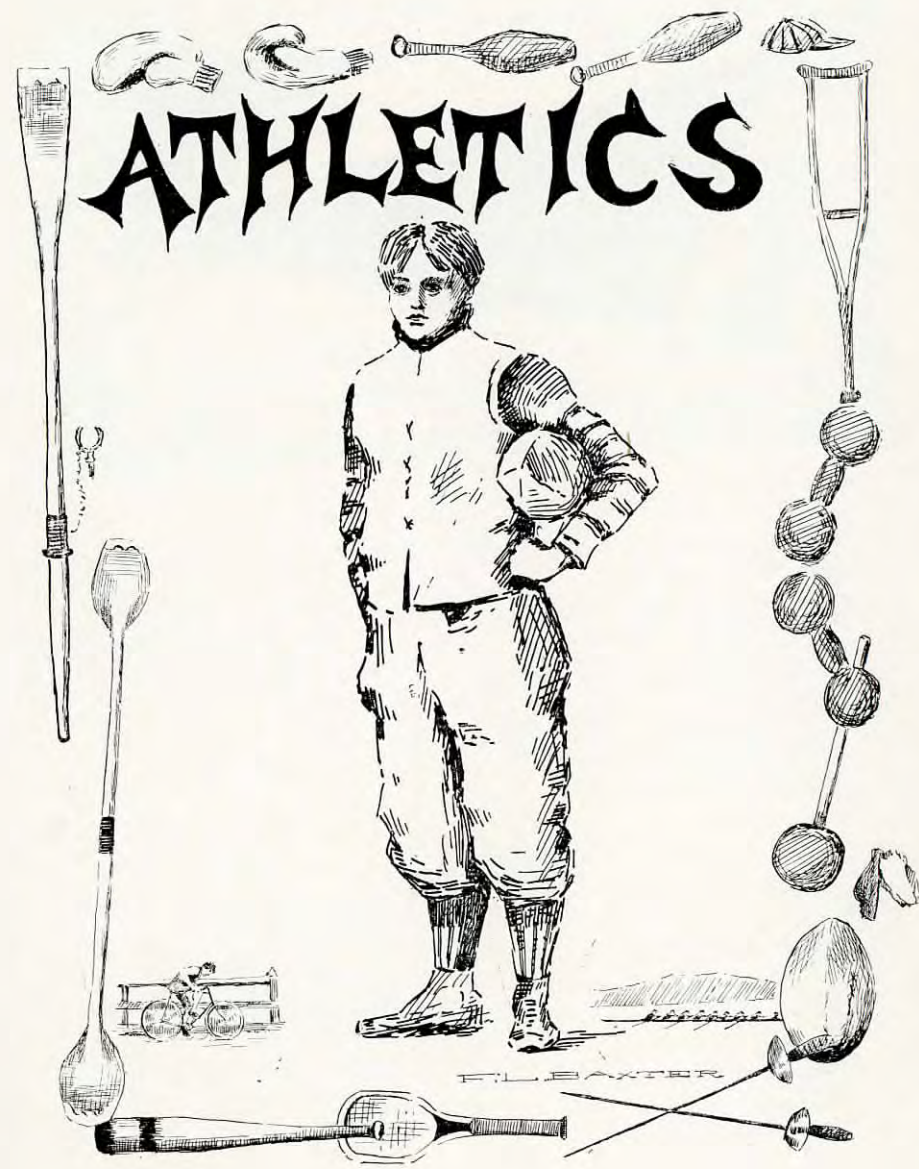
6. The Ghost Walks— W. H. STUART, '93.
"Shadows to-night have struck more terror to my soul
than can the substance of ten thousand soldiers."

7. A Land Beyond— J. ARTHUR WHITWORTH, '90.
"I dipped into the future far as human eye could see."

"We meet, we greet,
May we meet again."

Morton House, December 28th, 1894.

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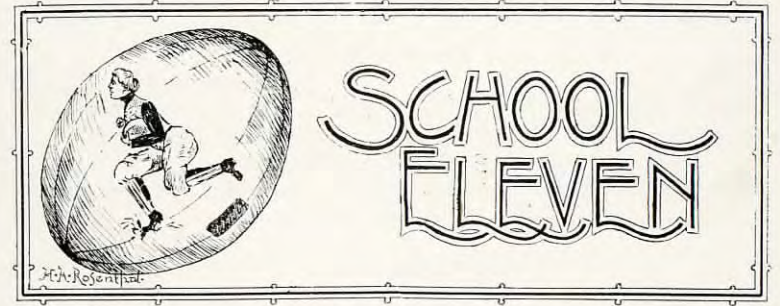
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EVENTS.

100 YARDS DASH.

G. R. H. S. Record, 10 4-5 seconds—F. Bradfield, '92.

RESULT—L. C. HOWARD 1st. G. B. DAYRELL 2d.

Time—13 seconds.

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE.

G. R. H. S. Record, 2 minutes 51 seconds—J. Clark, '92.

RESULT—PHELPS 1st. L. C. HOWARD 2d.

Time—2 minutes 52 seconds.

440 YARDS DASH.

RESULT—C. STEWART 1st. G. B. DAYRELL 2d.

Time—56 2-5 seconds.

THROWING BASE BALL.

G. R. H. S. Record, 256 feet 7 inches—F. Bowen, '92.

RESULT—O. FRIEDRICH 1st. P. GIBSON 2d

Distance—254 feet 6 inches.

QUARTER MILE WALK.

RESULT—B. L. BARTLETT 1st. B. B. METHEANY 2d.

Time—1 minute 39 3/4 seconds.

120 YARDS HURDLE.

RESULT—C. STEWART 1st. C. H. BETTINGHOUSE 2d.

Time—21 seconds.

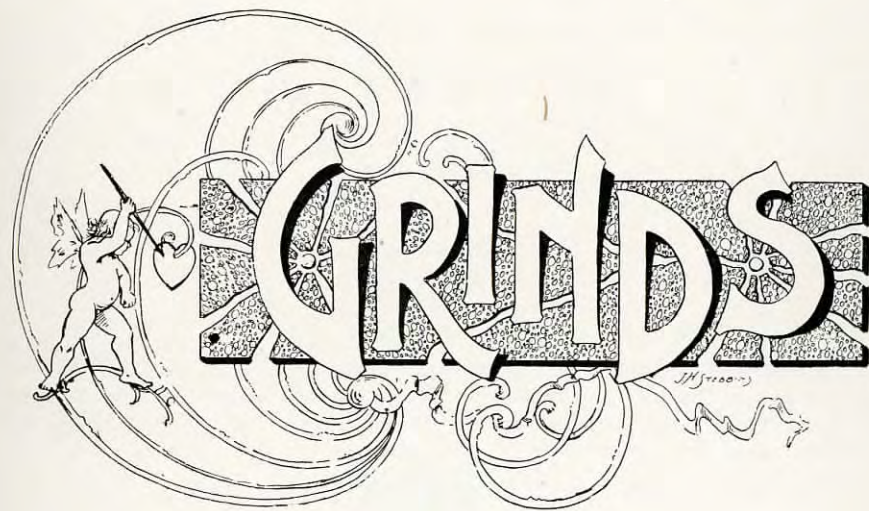
FOOT BALL.

'95 vs. '96.

Result. '95—20; '96—0.

G. R. H. S. Records.

EVENT	WINNER	DATE.	RECORD	
			MINUTES	SECONDS
100 yds. Dash.	F. E. Bradfield, '92.....	June 4, 1892		10 1/2
220 yds. Dash.....	F. E. Bradfield, '92.....	June 4, 1892		25 3/4
440 yds. Dash.....	Chas. Stewart, '97.....	Oct. 20, 1894		56 2/5
One-Half Mile Run	L. Howard, '94	June 2, 1894	2	29 1/2
One Mile Run	F. E. Bradfield, '92.....	June 4, 1892	5	23 3/4
Four Mile Run	S. E. White '91.....	May, 1891	28	17
One Mile Bicycle	J. Clark, '92	Oct. 3, 1891	2	51
One-quarter Mile Walk..	B. L. Bartlett, '95	Oct. 20, 1894	1	39 3/4
One Mile Walk.....	R. E. White, '95.....	Oct. 21, 1893	9	13 3/4
Potato Race	L. Howard, '94.....	Oct. 21, 1893		19
120 yds. Hurdle.....	Chas. Stewart, '97.....	Oct. 20, 1894		21
			FEET	INCHES
Standing Broad Jump....	R. L. Coffin, '92.....	Oct. 3, 1891	9	8 1/2
Running Broad Jump....	R. L. Coffin, '92.....	Oct. 3, 1891	18	11
Standing High Jump....	C. Rysdale, '96.....	May 20, 1893	4	9
Running High Jump....	C. Rysdale, '96.....	May 20, 1893	5	5
Putting 16 lb. Shot.....	P. M. Shafer, '93.....	May 20, 1893	33	
Throwing Base Ball.....	F. L. Bowen, '92.....	Oct. 4, 1893	259	7



The Faculty.

"Seek to delight, that they may mend, mankind,
And while they captivate inform the mind."

"Ah! these children, these children," said Mr. Greeson. "We ought to love them very much now, for we shall not have them long with us."

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed Mrs. Milner, "what do you mean? Does anything ail them? are they going to die?"

"I hope not; but they are going to grow up and be no longer children."

O Geraldine! my Geraldine,
Consumed with fears and bathed in tears,
For thee I pine.
I may be bad, I may be tough,
My manners be a little rough,
But I have got the solid stuff,
Spend all you can, there is enough,
Ten thousand dollars, do you hear?
Ten thousand dollars every year
Shall all be thine, O Geraldine,
If thou wilt be my valentine.

The author of the above effusion is one of our honorable Faculty. The occasion was a Valentine party given by another of the Faculty. It is said that after the poem was written, the author learned that the name of one of the fair instructors was Geraldine. Question—which one?

"Ever gentle and gracious with all her learning."—*Mrs. Hulst.*

"A Foreign son upon the shore descends,
Whose martial fame from pole to pole extends."

—*Mr. Spain.*

"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."—*Miss Clark.*

Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others.—*Mr. Crittenden.*

He of their wicked ways shall them admonish and before them set the paths of righteousness.—*Mr. Schurtz.*

"Sets of phrases cut and dry;
Even more their tongue supply."

—*The Grammar Teachers.*

"Whose worth stood challenger on mount of all the age for her perfections."—*Miss James.*

"To be really a good historian is, perhaps, the rarest of intellectual distinctions."—*Miss Dean.*

"All are born to observe order, but few are born to establish it."—*Mrs. Milner.*

"How wise must one be to be always kind."—*Miss Franke.*

"And they were ever counterfeiting glee,
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

—*Who is it?*

"He had the bearing of a gentleman, and nobleness of mind illumed his mein, winning at once attention and respect."—*Mr. Greeson.*

"She wins our hearts, toward her our thoughts incline."—*Miss Ginn.*

"Knowledge, this man prizes best."—*Mr. Goodrich.*

"What others did at distance hear,
And guessed within the thickets gloom,
Was shown to this philosopher,
And at her bidding seemed to come."

—*Miss Cole.*

"We live in deeds, not years."—*Miss Daniels.*

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."—*Miss Dickinson.*



Applied Quotations.

- "A gentleman that loves to hear himself talk and will speak more in a minute than he will stand to in a month." Bradfield.
- "Gone but not forgotton." Newell.
- "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Belle Van Asmus.
- "As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean." Wallin.
- "The loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind." Watkins.
- "What I don't know wouldn't make a primer." Conger.
- "Take him up tenderly,
Lift him with care;
Fashioned so slenderly,
Young and so fair." Chickering.
- "All hope abandoned, ye who enter here." The Office.
- "Methinks I am becoming a god." Verdier.
- "I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me." Eddy.
- "Little, but oh my!" Gertrude Wheeler.
- "I shall die if I don't talk." May Wyman.
- "A face to lose one's life for." Bessie Schuler.
- "Like a stutue, solid set." Charles White.
- "They call me cruel-hearted, but I care not what they say." Lottie Clay.
- "And all men loved him for his modest grace, and comeliness of figure and of face." Zopher Davis.
- "I seem half-shamed at times to be so tall." Ben Metheany.
- "The prettiest little damsel." Ruth Shurtz.
- "I was promised on a time,
To have reason for my rhyme,
From that time unto this season,
I received nor rhyme nor reason." John Wilde.
- "One of the few, the immortal names that were not born to die." "Dr." Parkhurst.
- "They say that he has genius." Conger.
- "His brain was a perfect curiosity of littleness." Ferry Heath.
- "Better to love amiss, than nothing to have loved." Harvey Rosenthal.
- "He never says anything, but will listen eternally." Hefferan.
- "Chide me not; be patient; I am still a child." Shriver.
- "He was a lord, full fat and in good point." Hodges.
- "In Heaven's name, go drown that laugh." Kromer.
- "Such a flavor of the country." J. Roy Munson.
- "There never was a man so wise before; he seemed the incarnate, 'well, I told you so.'" Bryant.

- "A blooming boy, fresh as a flower new-born." John Byrns.
- "There is none like her, none." Regine Tyroler.
- "The way of the transgressor is hard." Those ostracised for talking.
- "Stiff in his opinions, always in the wrong." H. Failing.
- "There's a gude time coming." Summer vacation.
- "He had some majestic shadowy ideas which had never been quite fathomed by his intimate friends." Matheson.
- "Is not seventeen,
But she is tall and stately." Daisy Dewey.
- "Her stock of entertainments, all centers in her puns." Cora Bodwell.
- "Whence that shambling gait." Joe McMaster.
- "His limbs were cast in manly mold,
For hardy sports or contest bold." A. Robinson.
- "The world hath bubbles, as the water has, and these are of them." Ferry Heath.
- "Love thyself last." Palmer.
- "A modest blush she wears, not formed by art." Mabel Wells.
- "Free from deceit her face, and full as free her heart." Evelyn Travis.
- " 'Twas sad by fits,
By starts 'twas Wildé."
- "Meet with the Senior, far renowned for sense,
With reverent air but decent confidence." The Juniors.
- "Its notes by distance made more sweet." Banjo Club.
- "Your meek blue eyes
The truest eyes that ever answered Heaven." Bessie Waller.
- "The tale that I relate
This lesson seems to carry,
Choose not alone a proper mate
But a proper time to marry." Myrtle French.
- "Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well." Bertha Vincent.
- "I can sing in many sorts of music." R. Curdy.
- "A solemn youth with sober phis,
Who eats his grub and minds his biz." Percy Himes.
- "The girls all smile on seeing me,
Praising my shining locks,
My wondrous great activity." Fred Cogshall.
- "For thy sake, Tobacco, I'd do anything but die." Henry DeGraaf.

Don't.

Take your seat until you have reported tardiness.
Think that exams don't count.
Ask Charles White the taste of water.
Walk heavily in the halls.
Be indisposed on Friday afternoons when warm weather comes.
Fail to subscribe to the Base Ball Fund.
Come to school in the morning until you wish to study.
Try to convince Matheson that he isn't a Demosthenes.
Ask Verdier how he lost the Lyceum.
Fail to hand in your outline for Physical Laboratory work each day.
Expect to find the temperature of the building higher than 50° during February.
Be untidy in the care of your desks—girls in particular.
Allow Shriver to speak at Junior meetings.
Forget to wear your hats, girls, when you go walking during the noon hour.
Take Roberts as an authority on Parliamentary Law; go to Thomson.
Attempt to read the preamble to the Lyceum constitution; life's too short.
Fail to be charitable in criticising this book.

What He Studies—What He Learns.

At first he starts in Physics,
Arithmetic, or Greek,
And just gets settled down
To work in the first week.

The foot ball's put in play
Now in the early fall,
And now, perhaps, he learns
To "fall upon the ball."

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And now, a few weeks later,
He's digging in "Anab,"
Or working out his problems
In "Chem," or "Physics Lab."

Perhaps his coach has taught him
The "straight put" and the "catch,"
Perhaps to get his head broke
And consider it a scratch.

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And now he's learning Fractions,
Or of Venus' son,
Or, may be, it's Geometry,
Or Prose Work just begun.

He's learning how to "tackle,"
To "guard" and "interfere,"
And how it feels when some one
Steps lightly on his ear.

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He's learning "line equations,"
Or about the Polygon,
Or massing of the Greeks
As told by Xenophon.

Now he's doing "team work,"
And learning signal code,
"Wedges," "bluffs" and "tricks,"
And "slugging" *a la mole*.

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He read the fall of Troy,
The death of kingly Priam,
The wise Ulysses' plans,
And the ruin by him.

He helped to beat Ionia,
And, beaten by Kazoo,
He's willing to admit
They know a thing or two.

* * * *

He's reading now of Cyrus
And the march to Babylon,
Æneas wrecked in Africa,
How the goddess helped her son.

This time Kazoo is beaten,
Ninety-eight now banter,
But there's one consolation,
"We wiped the 'Celery Planters.'"

And if he should not pass
Some would wonder why,
If "Xams" were "half-back plays,"
Perhaps he might stand high.

J. W.



Answers to Correspondence.

ED. D.—N.—We are afraid your case is hopeless, but you may find some valuable pointers in Groesbeck's "How I Became One of the Four Hundred."

L. D. V. (1). A little common sense taken sparingly and in small doses at first will reduce the size of your head so that you can wear the same size hat you did before you were elected.

(2). Try a memory system and perhaps before the close of your administration you will be able to remember who the other class officers are.

Z. D.—A sure and speedy cure for bashfulness will be found in our next annual. Don't fail to read it.

ADAH.—(1). A cure for smiling has been suggested. Look in the glass. If applied daily you will not be troubled with that characteristic long.

(2). Since that '94 has gone we advise you to take up with a '95.

SAM.—(1). Yes, it is considered very impolite to strike a fellow student with a ruler even in self defense.

(2). Yes, we think it would be for your benefit if you would make those calls on the second floor alone; i. e. leave R. C. on the first floor.

D. CHARLES W.—(1). We have carefully considered your "mania" for letters of introduction to the "fair sex", but can only suggest as a remedy that you ask a few of the aforesaid sex their opinion of you. If this doesn't cure, your case is hopeless.

WATKINS.—(1). If you wish to be successful you will have to revise that last edition of "A Novel Way to Get Through Exams."

(2). As to that laugh a few bottles of "melancholy" taken judiciously will reduce it to a reasonable volume.

GEORGE L.—(1). No, Black Crook will not be here again this year.

(2). Yes, we think you could have gotten as good a view of the performance from a seat in the dress circle as from the stage door.

Should Examinations Come Before Reviews.

Once there lived in a great city,
In the City of Balango,
On the banks of the great river,
One who always loved to study.
Fond was he of books and learning,
But "exams." he much detested.
Ne'er thought he that all his teachers,
All the famous founts of learning,
Who did teach the young idea,
Taught it how to well remember
All that unto it was spoken;
That they all were secret plotters,
Plotting how that they might catch him,
Catch him in the toils of wisdom.
For they knew that all his "ponies,"
All his closely written helpers,
Would not be on hand to aid him
If perchance they could surprise him;
Telling him, examinations
Were a three weeks' journey distant.
When he came to school one morning
In the early days of summer,
In the pleasant summer weather,
They did tell him with much laughter,
With the smile of fiends incarnate,
That "exams." were now upon him.
Straightway, with undaunted purpose,
From his hip he took a pistol,
Bright it glistened in the sunlight.
To his reeling brain he placed it.
Placed it there and pulled the trigger,
Ended thus his brief existence.
From the school house then they took him—
Bore him on a canvas stretcher,
Bore him to his weeping mother.

* * * * *
Then from all those men and women,
Who had secretly conspired,

Rose a wail of huge proportions,
Weeping loud and long continued.
They were guilty of the murder;
Though they did not so intend it.
Then, again, they held a meeting,
Held a meeting in the office,
In the office of the High School,
In the High School of Balango.
First arose a weeping teacher,
Who recounted all the trouble.
Told them how it could be mended.
"In the future," quoth the teacher,
"Have no more examinations
Until all reviews are finished,
For full sorely have they tried us.
Victims more we do not care for."
Then with sad and weeping faces,
And with spirits all dejected,
With one voice they all consented
Not to give examinations
Till the last week of the school year.
Till reviews had all been ended.

* * * * *
Oh, ye teachers of the High School,
Of the High School of Grand Rapids,
Profit by the sad example
Of the City of Balango.
Leave your foul examinations
Till the closing of the school year.
Till the "ponies" all are written.
Till all are prepared to meet them.

W. DEG.

The Book of Bilee.

CHAPTER I.

The tribe of the Lyceumites. They brake the laws. 6. They worship the gods of the Athletites. 7. The polution of the land or Lowerhall.

1. Now in the land of Altusludus there dwelt a certain tribe called the Lyceumites.

2. And it come to pass in the ninth year of the reign of Bilee, king of Altusludus, *that* Carolus, chief of the Lyceumites went forth and dwelt in the land of Domus.

3. And Wat, called Rumextop, became chief of the Lyceumites.

4. Then, the Lyceumites forgot the law of Bilee and remembered not *his* precept.

5. And the Lyceumites brake the laws of Bilee and did that which was evil in his sight.

6. They worshiped the gods of the Athletites, yea even they held games in the land of Lowerhall unto Hercules, god of the Athletites.

7. And the country of Lowerhall was poluted and by these games the land was made unclean.

CHAPTER II.

The wrath of Yanator. 2. He goeth and complaineth to the king. 4. The wrath of the king. 5. He telleth of his leniency and the evil disposition of the Lyceumites.

1. Now it came to pass that Yanator, the ruler of Lowerhall was wroth that the land should be poluted.

2. And Yanator went unto the king of Altusludus, even unto Bilee and said:

3. "Behold, the Lyceumites have held games unto Hercules, the god of the Ath-

letites, in thy servants kingdom and have poluted the land."

4. And when the Bilee heard *it*, he was exceedingly wroth and chewed his mustache saying:

5. "Will the tribe of the Lyceumites ever become a people, honest and upright before men?"

6. Many times have they transgressed and broken my laws and I have forgiven them, yea even granted them full pardon.

7. Many times have they done that which was evil in my sight and I let them go unhurt."

8. And Bilee repented that he had allowed the Lyceumites to go unwarned.

CHAPTER III.

Bilee calleth the Lyceumites before him. 2. Their fear. 4. He censureth them and scattereth the tribe.

1. And it came to pass that Bilee called the chiefs of the Lyceumites to come before him.

2. But the Lyceumites trembled, for they were sore afraid.

3. And they went before Bilee and he censured them, speaking thus:

4. "Ye have transgressed against me many times and as many times have I forgiven you.

5. But this time ye shall not be forgiven, but I shall separate one from another and scatter you to the four winds and the tribe of the Lyceumites shall be no more."

6. And he did according to his words and the tribe is scattered even unto this day.
J. W. '95.

Breaks.

Teacher (in Literature Class discussing Paradise Lost). "Don't you have sympathy for Satan?"

Parkhurst. "Yes, poor devil."

Rosenthal. "Who are the officers of the German Club, Sam?"

Braudy. "I'm Vice-President."

Teacher (in History Class). "When did the Spartans say they would help the Athenians!"

Eddy. "When the moon got full."

Miss Dubridge (coming into Mrs. Milner's room). "Why, Sammie, do *you* sit down here?"

Bryant. "What answer do you get for the third example?"

French. "Eighty-three even."

Bryant. "That's wrong."

French. "How do you know?"

Bryant. "Because I don't get that answer."

Prof. Hall (in Chemistry Class explaining the "flame"). "Now, class, if I wanted to fix that flame so that it wouldn't give any light, what should I do to it?"

Watkins. "Turn off the gas."

Newton. "Prof. Hall, will we have a whole day for exams. or only half a day?"

Prof. Hall. "I think we will be allowed but half a day for each examination."

Newton. "Well, it don't make any difference to me; I can flunk as easy in half a day as I could in a whole day."

Raymond (before exams.) "Gee! I've got to cram."

Teacher. "What do you call that process of taking one quantity from another?"

Otto M. (Latin student). "Abstraction."

"Well; to adopt the redundant phraseology of my predecessors, Mr. President, honorable judges, gentlemen of the Lyceum."—Fred Hillyer.

"Who'd a thought it? Among the occupants of 'paradise.'" Della Fox, March 15th, Reynolds, R. Metheany, H. Rosenthal, Thomson, Heath, Shriver, Eddy, Howard, Rasch, Perkins, Braudy, Idema, H. DeGraaf, Chickering, Harting, Moore, Himes and Fredrichs.

"I can have any fellow if I want him."—Belle VanAsmus.

Teacher (in Grammar Class). "'Let,' as a suffix, means 'small.'"

Childs. "Is that why its used in Hamlet?"

"I had to put my fascinators on to keep my hair from falling off."—Winnie Watkins.

Who Said

- That Eddy didn't know the principal parts of "grind"?
That Spain wasn't in America?
That John Wilde couldn't write poetry?
That the water was fit to drink?
That Bradfield didn't subscribe to the B. B. fund?
That Heath got a larger hat after he was pledged?
That Rosenthal wasn't hurt at the Thanksgiving game?
That there wouldn't be a *new* Lyceum?
That Regan, daughter of King Lear, didn't have as much tact as a cow?
That putting snow on the thermometer bulb wouldn't lower the temperature of Mrs. Milner's room?
That Annah Wilson didn't know when the Declaration of Independence was signed?
That Gertrude Wheeler *understands* Ben Metheany (by several feet).
That April 5 was two weeks from March 8?

As Chaucer Views Them.

- "Of remedies of love she knew per-chance,
For she could of that art the old daunce." Nellie Rice.
"And thogh that he weren worthy, he was wys,
And of his port as week as is a mayde." Ralph Apted.
"My wit is short ye may wel understonde." Ferry Heath.
"Hir mouth ful smal and there-to softe and reed." Ruth Schurtz.
"That of hir smiling was ful simple and coy." Adah Toren.
"And of his image children were afred." Geo. Fuller.
"His studie was but litel on the Bible." Alfred Rasch.
"And gladly wolde he learne and gladly teache." Bartlett.
"Of studie took he moste cure and moste heede." Beach Conger.
"Noght a word spak he more than was nede." Charles Bradfield.
"No berd hadde he, ne never should have." George Chickering.
"A fewe termes hadde he, two or three,
That he had learned out of some degree." Fred Hillyer.
"So hote he lovede, that by nightertale
He sleep na-more than dooth a nightingale." Frank Enos.
"She was so charitable and so pitous,
She wolde wepe, if that she saw a mous
Caught in a trappe, if it were deed or bledde;
And all was conscience and tendre herte." Annie Fuller

Miscellaneous.

Miss Frauck's French class graduated February 1, 1895. The class had too many "Jenny say pas". The class in the first place consisted of four members. One went to Germany to study, two didn't like the verbs and one is now taking a post graduates course.

Kate Barker broke her glasses while trying to read a note on her way home from school—He must write an "awful" poor hand.

Reynolds has taken up the study of Napoleon with especial reference to the life of Josephine.

R. A. Mosher, it is said, earns his spare change by matching pennies.

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Hasn't changed much so far, many think,
For a while folks tried quite hard to *Cooke* it,
But still it remained fairly *White*,
But now, alas, they have *Byrne'd* it,
That color is most out of sight.

He was at the U. of M.
She was in the high school yet,
Each had memories of the other,
One vacation time they met;
Both were giddy, both were gay,
Some attraction drew her near,
But he's a youth of many maids,
'Tis in vain Estelle, I fear.
Moore likes three days of Grace,
Grace likes Moore.

Who It Is?

Hello fellows! Where are you going? Calling? Guess I'll go 'long. I stand right in with that girl, the same way I do with all the girls.

Although I confess that I'm not strictly in the 400 (as I expect soon to be) yet when there is any large party I'm generally invited. And how I can dance! You know, of course, that all the girls are just dying to dance with me. Am I going to college? Well, you can just bet your last red on that! Why! didn't you know it? I thought everybody knew it. I'm going to the U. of M. Michigan? I should say not. Minnesota—you know a fellow stands a better chance of getting in a good frat there—especially in a place where he isn't known.

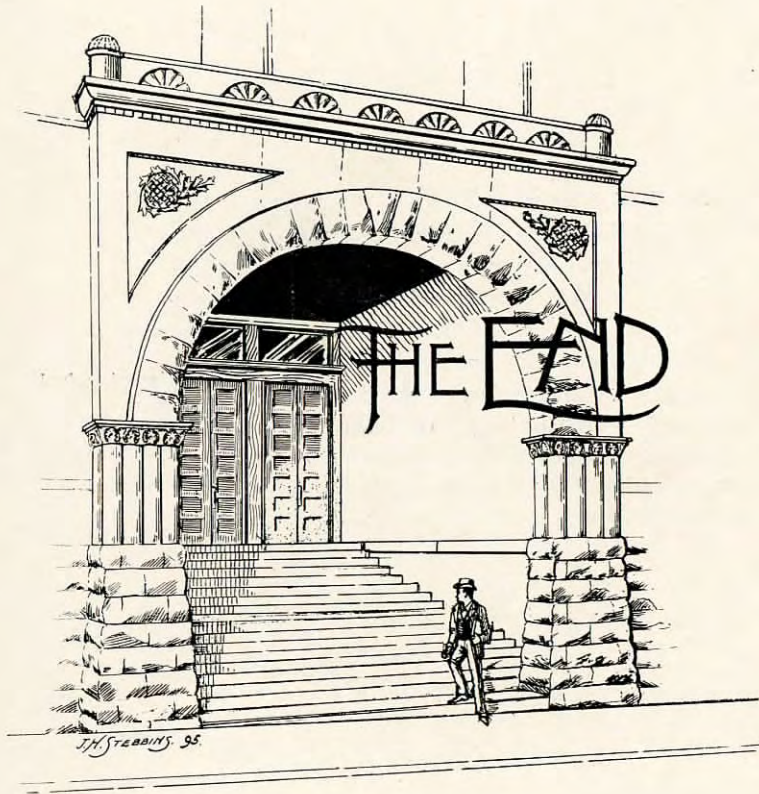
Perhaps you don't remember, but just the same I've got a bet with one of the millionaire's of that state that I'll be a millionaire before I'm twenty-five.

WHEN

Does Bartlett learn his lessons?
Does Conger curl his hair?
Does Shriver carry his bills?
Did French tell *that* story?
Did D. Chawles get his appointment?
Did "Rosy" play football?
Will exams. come *this* year?
Will some of us graduate?
Will the Senior Class have a motto?
(Ditto class pictures?)
Will Fuller become a Prof.?
Will Conger join the navy?
Will Andress and Eddy take the place of Booth and Barrett?
Will Nellie R. become aphysycated?
Will Maebele W. become a modiste?
Will White revise his vocabulary?
Will these questions be answered?

French tells *that* story,
Eddy reviewed Grecian geography,
Leonartz translated Cicero,
Friedrich practiced in Geometry class,
Hewett spelled Catiline, C-o-t-t-i-l-e-n-e,
Reynolds translated (?) German,
Campau obtains Algebra in two ways,
Banks made a brilliant history recitation,
Bradfield tried to read in Literature class,
Wilde translates "Strive for the Noblest,"
French explains how big the teachers' heads
will be,

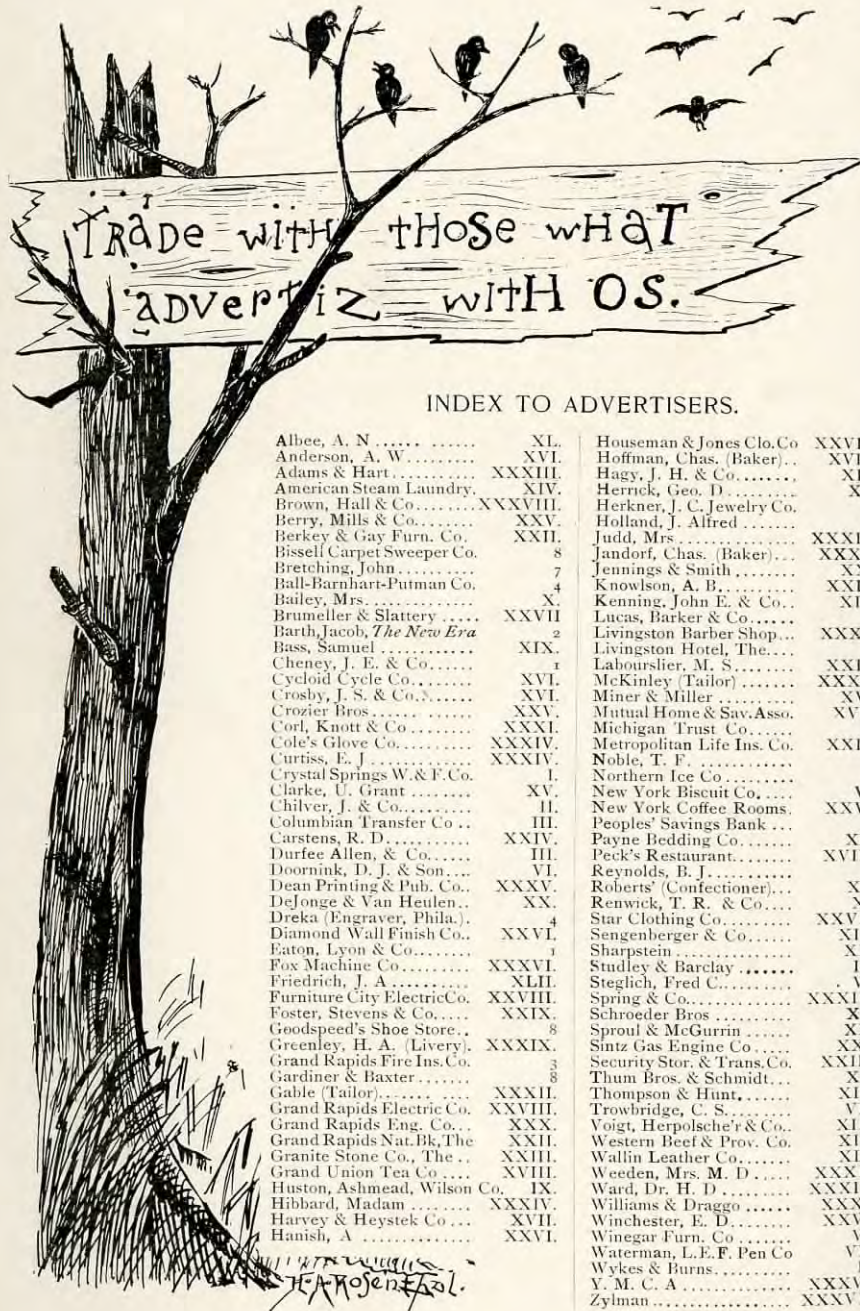
} And the class laughed.



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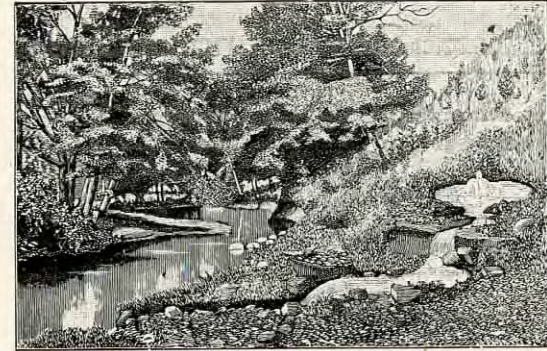


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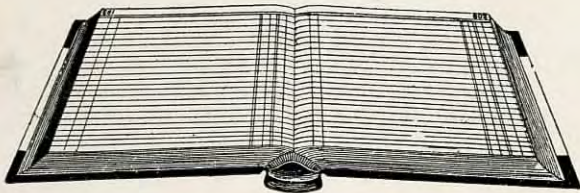
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1876.....	212	1888.....	763
1877.....	406	1889.....	748
1878.....	452	1890.....	788
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1870	16	1887	45
1871	12	1888	42
1872	7	1889	48
1873	3	1890	49
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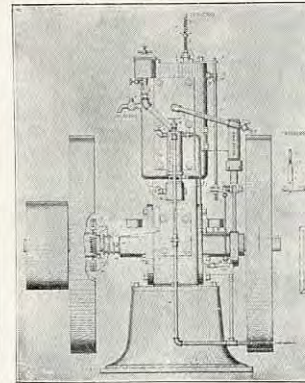
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High School Seniors Have Decided to
Change Their Motto.

The high school seniors have concluded that the motto "Stabilito" is too murderous in its first syllable and as a whole savors too strongly of bananas and unwashed dagos. At the meeting last night they accordingly reconsidered the question, and the motto was the subject of another hot debate. The matter was left undecided, and will come up again at the next meeting. The recent meetings of the class have borne a strong resemblance to a session of a legislature, when matters grew very warm. The question of class photographs has aroused a great deal of feeling, and some of the members have even gone so far as to lose their temper just like legislators, and accuse the opposing side of all sorts of crimes. It is now hoped, however, that the excitable members have cooled down enough so that the matter will be settled soon.

"STABILITO."

The Guiding Word of the Senior Class
Through Life.

The high school seniors have been having the regulation struggle over a motto, and have decided upon the Italian word, "Stabilito," meaning "firm or stable." The faction opposed to this motto talk of cow and livery stables and are trying to have a reconsideration. The upholders of an English motto want "Rival the Best," which is the translation of the Greek motto desired by the remainder, "Ta Kratista Zeloute."

The Press Squelched.

EDITOR OF THE EVENING PRESS: I wish to draw your attention to a mistake made in your paper of April 11. I should like to inform you, in consideration of your ignorance, that the class of '95 possesses more brains than to adopt a motto the meaning of which they are not conscious, and your idea of trying to obtain the knowledge from banana men, was, I assure you, an entirely original one, if not appreciable.

ONE OF THE CLASS.

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High School Class of '95 Has Nailed It to the Mast.

The High school class of '95 is struggling madly to find a suitable motto to nail at the masthead in their voyage down the stream of time. At the last meeting of the class the word *Stabilito* was adopted. This motto is supposed to be Italian, and is said to have been dictated by Baron Fava from the royal embassy over the peanut shop in Washington. The language is not one taught in the High school and after several interviews with down town banana men, the committee appointed for that purpose has been unable to find out what the motto means. A determined effort will be made at the meeting tonight to haul down the Dage flag and substitute another more in keeping with patriotism and recent American history. It is expected the Mafia element in the class may resist but a serious riot is not expected.

FOR A HIGH SCHOOL MOTTO.

The members of the High School class reported to be in search of a motto and anxious to have it in some foreign language may find what they want in some new books just received by the Harvard library. That institution has just come into possession of thirty-nine volumes of a Siamese book, the present of his majesty Somdetch Paramindr Maha Chulalongkorn Pbra Chula Chom Klao, King of Siam. The thirty-nine volumes constitute the Tripitaka, or sacred books of the Southern Buddhists. They are printed in coarse type and in Siamese characters, and, although all the Oriental linguists of Harvard have examined them, not one has been found who can read a word of the works. The books are bound in yellow leather of evidently very old workmanship. The typographical work is very good, but the paper is of very dark or smoky color. So long as a foreign language must be drawn upon for a motto, the acme of perfection in this line would

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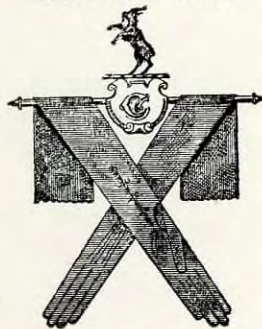
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And some one said, "just look at Doc,
I believe he's getting pale."

I smiled to myself at my friend's remark,
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And then my warm began to grow cold,
And a dizziness came to my head,
And I thought that I'd be a little better off,
In my own little cozy bed.

"Good-bye fellows," I said, "I'm sorry to leave,"
And started to go to the door,
But before my destination was reached,
I experienced a feeling quite sore.

O! All ye young innocent bumkins,
And all ye who want to know how,
Don't begin on a nice big "two-fer"
Or you'll be as sick as the writer is now.

The above, although considered worthy of a prominent position in the Literary Department of this book, was received so late as to make it impossible to classify it. The Poet is
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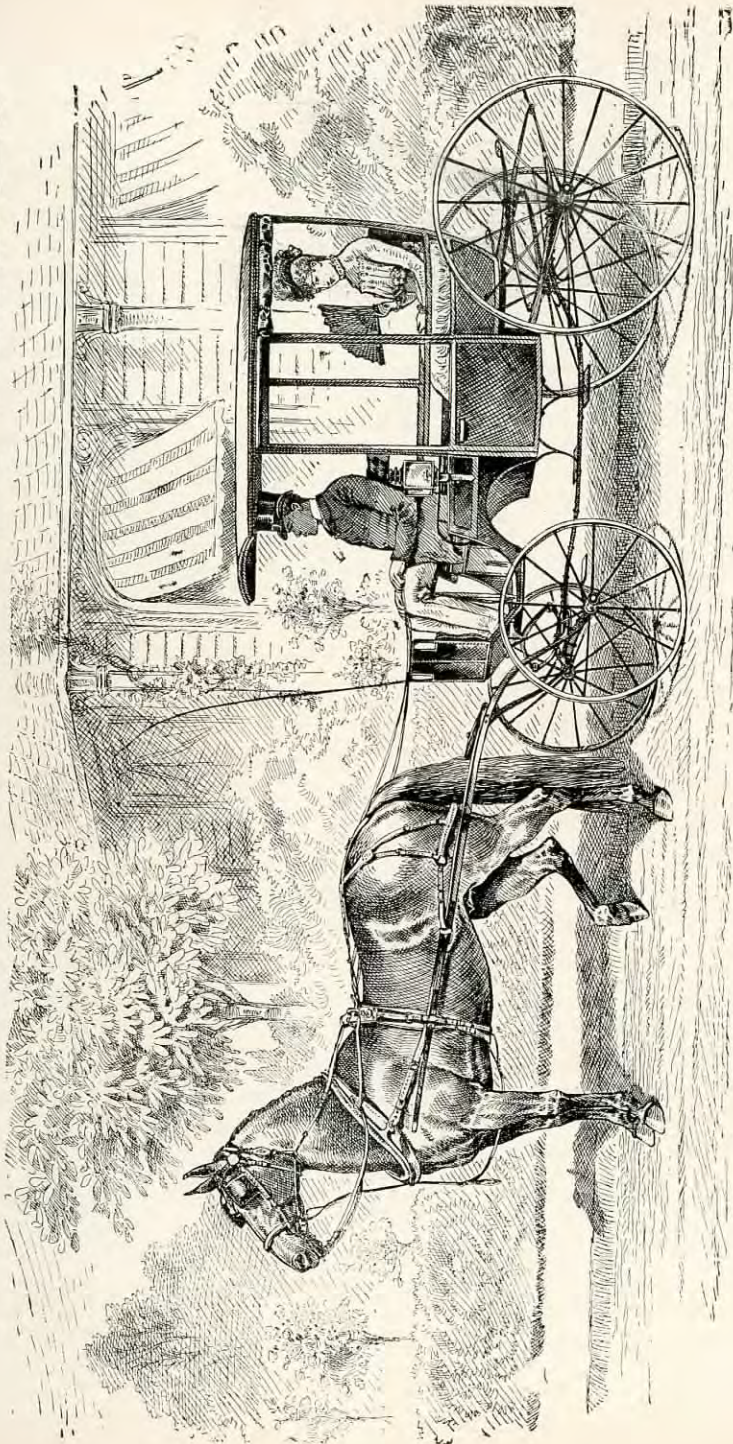
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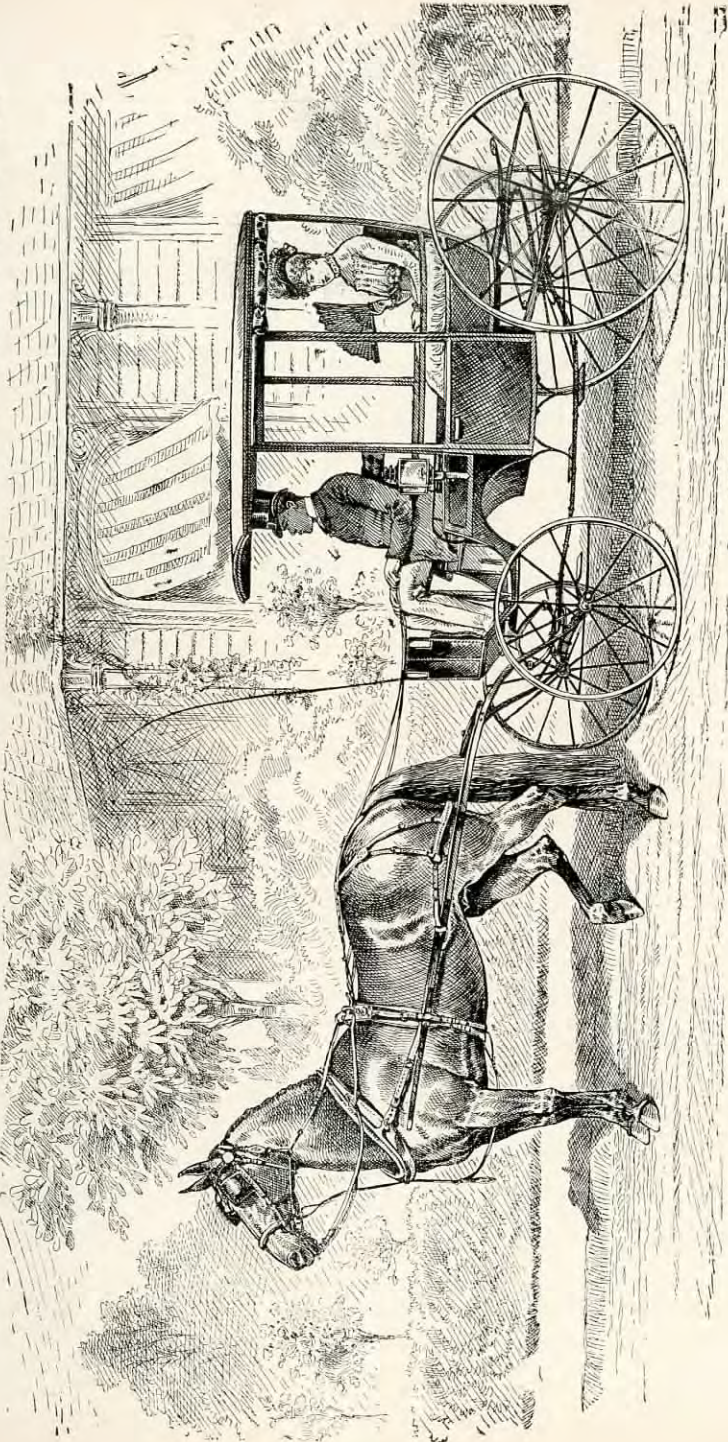
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