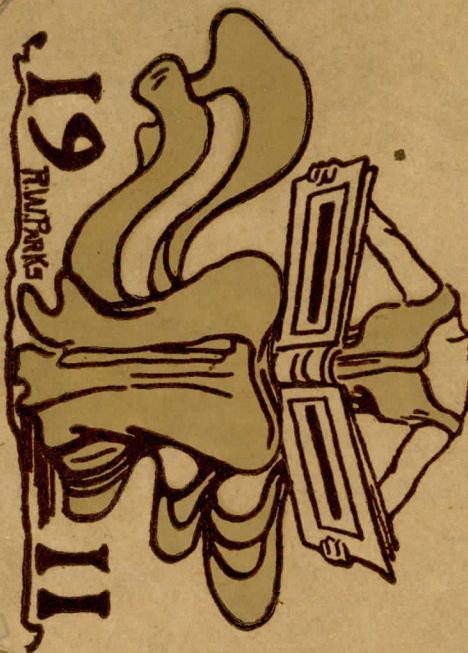


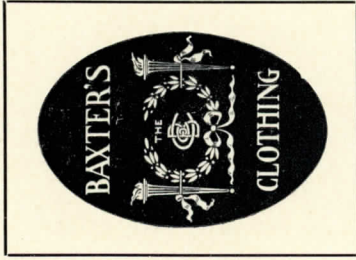
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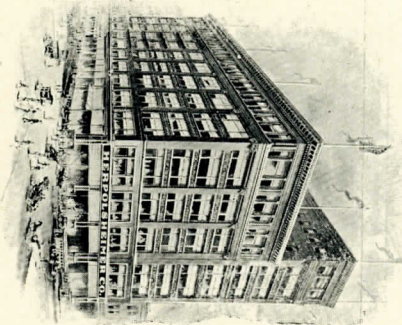
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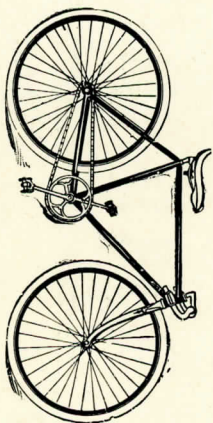
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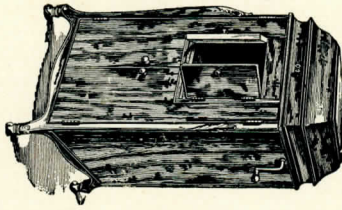
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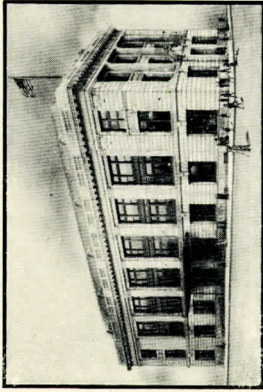
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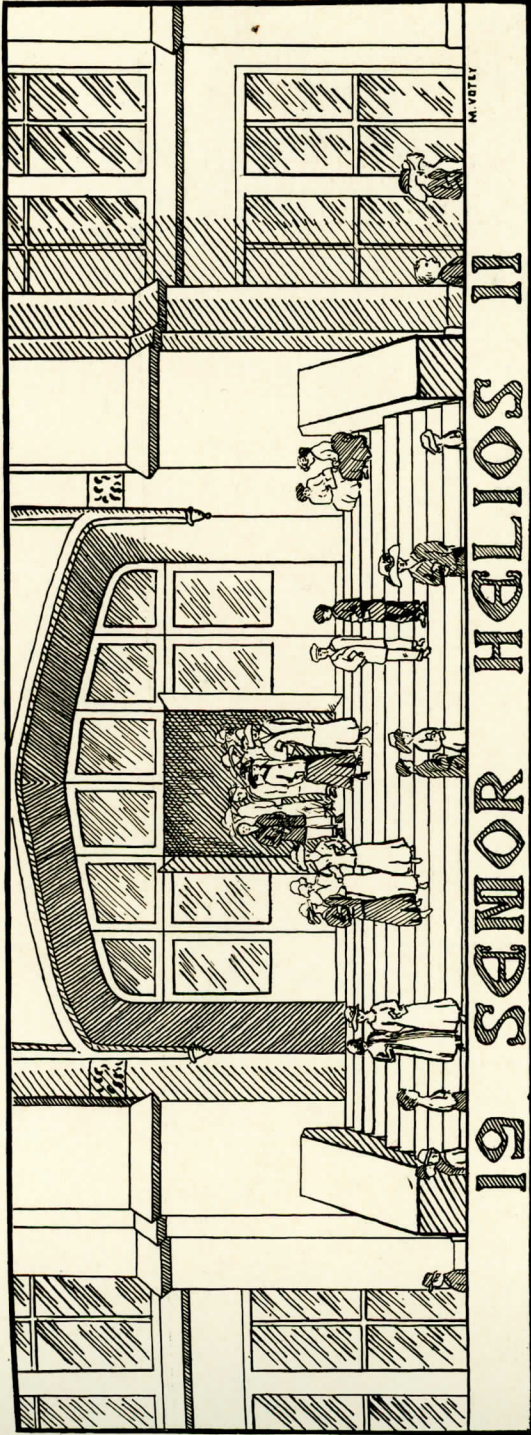
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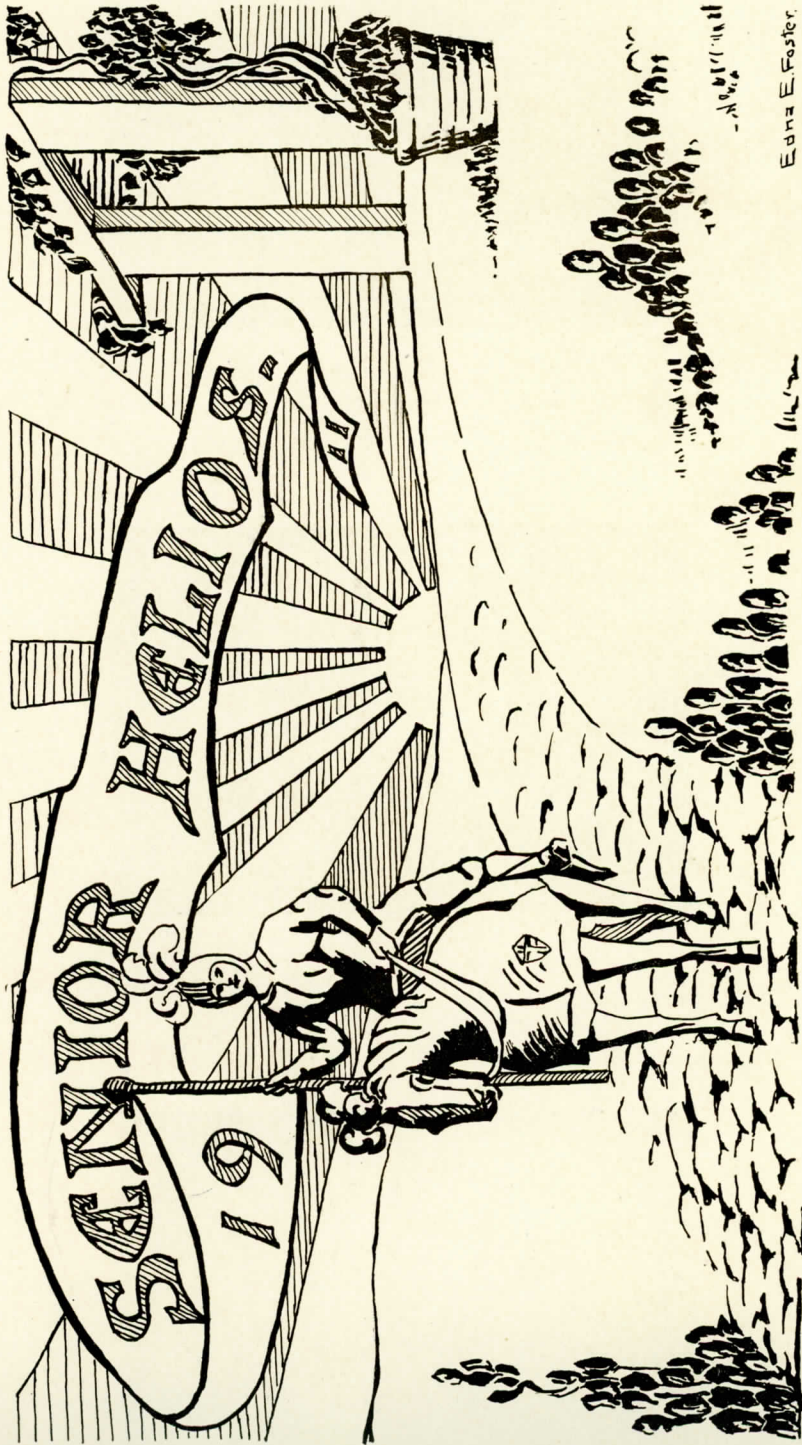


Foreword

HERETOFORE, the Annual, or "Senior Helios" as it is now called, has always been published by the Senior Class, and each year has grown and improved. This year it was deemed advisable to have the regular Helios staff undertake to publish the annual Helios, and although the present issue may be no improvement on former issues, it is at least a faithful record of an especially eventful school year, and as such we submit it to the school.

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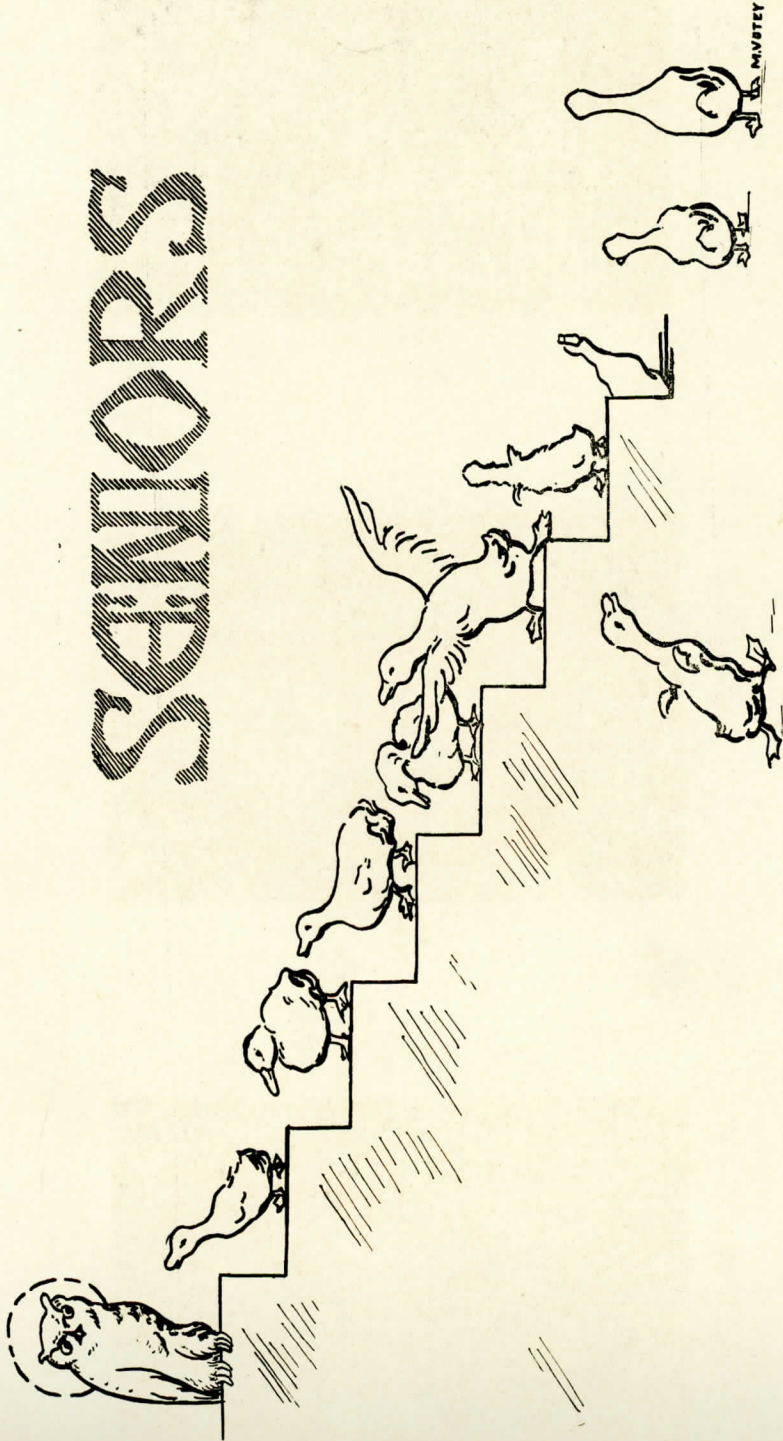


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139. WARNER, CLAYTON RAY
140. PARSONS, RUTH AGNES
Girls' Glee Club '10, U. H. S. Literary Society '09, '10.
141. LOVELAND, CLARENCE
Student Council; Foot Ball '10; Track Team '09, '10, '11; Junior Track Team '10; Second Foot Ball Team '09; Track Team Captain '11; Silver Award '09.
142. COGSWELL, GERTRUDE L.
A. A. Memorial Committee.
143. WALBERT, BERNICE PEARL
Fauna and Flora Club, Color Committee.
144. ALLEN, WILLIAM HARRY
Yells Committee.
145. McCLELLAN, ALVAH
A. Ass'n, J. R. Club, Glee Club, Base Ball Team '09, Basket Ball Manager '09, '10, '11.



146. SMITH, RALPH KUHL
Orchestra '09, '10, '11; Band '09, '10.
147. VAN WINKLE, RUTH CALDWELL
Girls' Glee Club President '10, '11;
Entertainment Committee; Sock and
Buskin Club; Senior Girls' Travel Club;
A. Ass'n '10, '11; Class Vocalist.
148. HANKINSON, WILBUR
Executive Committee, A. Ass'n '08,
'09, '10, '11.
149. FLANAGAN, ERMA J.
Helios Representative, Motto Committee.
150. HICKS, RUSSELL ALBERT
A. Ass'n, Sock and Buskin '09, '10, '11.
151. OTTE, ELIZABETH PHELPS
Senior Sorosis President '11,
Memorial Committee.
152. PRATT, GLENN MARSHALL
House of Representatives, Student
Council, Executive Committee.
153. RIPPEY, HELEN ETHEL
154. CRONINGER, LYDIA
Executive Committee.
155. LILLIE, IDA ALICE
156. TRAVIS, CHARLES CLINTON
A. Ass'n.
157. WHITE, ARTHUR
158. COX, MARGUERITE LUCILE
159. WELTON, FAITH MABEL
Senior Sorosis, Color Committee,
A. Ass'n., Valedictorian written in Latin,
Photograph Committee.
161. MAZURKIEWICZ, EDWARD J.
Foot Ball Team '10; Senior Basket Ball
'11; U. H. S. Literary Society; U. H. S.
Dramatic Society; U. H. S. A. Ass'n;
Captain U. H. S. Foot Ball Team '08;
Captain U. H. S. Basket Ball Team '09
'10; U. H. S. Basket Ball Team '09, '10.
162. STEBBINS, MARY FRANCES
163. JOHNSON, HAZEL IRENE
1st prize H. S. Songs, Sock and Buskin,
A. Ass'n, Glee Club.
164. DURAM, HAZEL MAUD
165. SEEGMILLER, ALMA M.
K. E. E. Club.
166. HUNTLY, FLORENCE CICILY
167. ZWEEDYK, JACOB
Color Committee.
168. STEKETEE, LOUISE
Color Committee.
169. CORWIN, HAROLD B.
House of Representatives, Sock and
Buskin, Chairman of Executive
Committee.
170. BOERMA, JEANNETTE MAY
Sock and Buskin Club, Memorial
Committee.
171. FISHER, ABRAM
Motto Committee.
172. KELLY, MARY LUCILE
173. VANDENBERG, STUART C.
Senior Basket Ball Team, Track
Team '11.
174. MERRIFIELD, DAWN L.
Motto Committee, Senior Sorosis.



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175. HEERING, CORNELIUS
176. MCGUIRE, AVIS
177. FIELD, CARL
A. Ass'n '09, '10, '11; Track Team '10;
Junior Base Ball Team '10; Second
Foot Ball Team '09; Sub on First
Team '10.
178. HOLBEN, WINNIFRED CINA
179. STEGLICH, FREDERICK C., JR.
Entertainment Committee.
180. COVELL, KATE MORGAN
181. SCHULZ, MARIE VERA
182. HYDE, DOROTHY
Color Committee, A. Ass'n '10.
183. SPEELMAN, JACOB
Foot Ball Team '10, '11; A. Ass'n;
Boys' Glee Club '11; Basket Ball Team
'08, '09, '10, '11; Photo Committee;
Sophomore Interclass Champion Basket
Ball Team '09.
184. SERGENT, ABBY
A. Ass'n; K. E. E. Club President
'10, '11; Pin Committee.
185. NUCHESTERLEIN, MILDRED C.
Senior Sorosis, K. E. E. Club Secretary
'10, Color Committee.
186. OSBORNE, OLIVE EMILY
Fauna and Flora Club Treasurer '09.
187. CRUMBACK, MAE
188. PETSCH, LEON E.
Orchestra, Senior Play.
189. WURZBURG, DONALD BELKNAP
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Committee; Mandolin Club '09, '10;
A. Ass'n '07, '08, '09, '10, '11;
Sophomore Basket Ball Team;
Sophomore Track Team.
190. VAN WINSHEYM, JOHN
191. WEIGAND, LOUIS M.
192. FISHER, ETTA
193. DE WINDT, WILLIAM
194. BLICKLEY, ESTHER
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K. E. E. Club; Executive Committee.
195. DENISON, ARTHUR CURTIS
196. ANNISON, BEULAH EMMA
A. Ass'n, Yell Committee, Sock and
Buskin Club Secretary '10.
197. POWERS, ETHEL MARY
A. Ass'n, Sock and Buskin Club,
Cast in "The Professor's Tragedy."
198. VAN DER HAAGEN, JOHANNA C.
Senior Sorosis, A. Ass'n '09, '10, '11.
199. JARVIS, HAROLD WESLEY
Chairman of Photograph Committee,
Exchange Editor of Helios '10,
Senior Play Committee.
200. AINSWORTH, LUCILE REBECCA
A. Ass'n, Pin Committee, Grade
Representative of Helios.
201. FONGER, CORNELIUS ERNEST
A. Ass'n, Senior Basket Ball Team,
Senior Base Ball Team.
202. EDWARDS, FLORENCE E.
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BARNES, RUTH
Senior Play Cast.

LOWERSE, MARIE M.

BEHNKE, ARNO MARTIN
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BRONSON, W. EARL
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Sock and Buskin Club '10, '11; A. Ass'n;
U. H. S. Literary Society Treasurer '08,
'09; U. H. S. Track Team '08, '09.

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CRESWELL, THOMAS RICHARD
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8th Sessions, President Sock and
Buskin Club '10.

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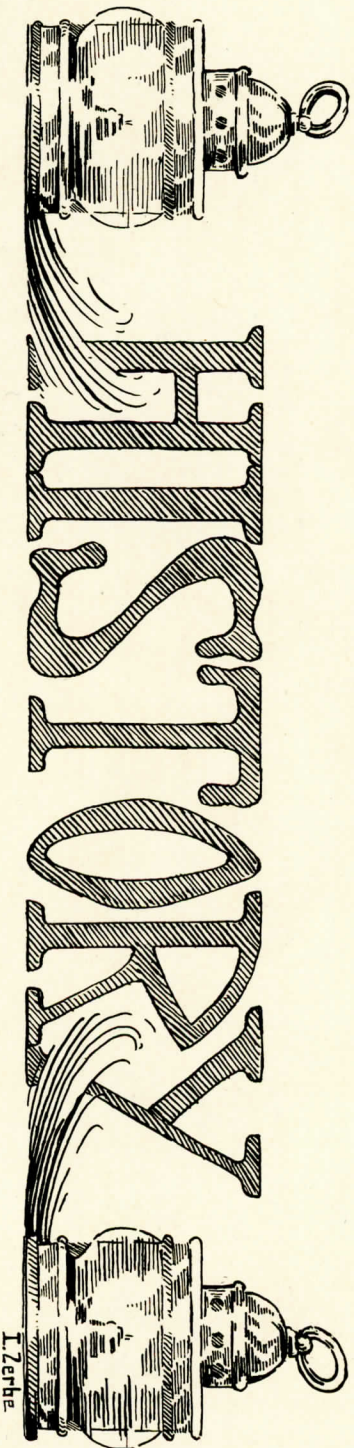
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*Deceased.



THE PROCLAMATION.



IN the year nineteen hundred and seven, at that time when September's cooling breezes usher in the brilliant-hued autumn there were assembled together a great multitude of people. From all parts of the pleasant valley watered by the River Grand, they had come to hear a proclamation of much import, a proclamation to the people from one of the chief magistrates of the capital of that country. "Far, far away," it ran, "toward the rising sun of knowledge, are lands yet undiscovered, lands of exceeding fertility, watered by broad and mighty rivers, lands of pleasant green valleys and lofty mountains. Who of you are there who will gain the glory of looking first upon those mountains? Who are there who will possess this land of promise? Why should you be content to dwell in this place when you may possess domains which, when likened unto your present home, are measureless in expanse? Those who dare to venture into these unknown lands shall be provided with a leader, known far and near to be brave and valiant and with guides most true and trustworthy to make easy the way." When the proclamation had been read, there was deep silence for a moment, and then, with a cry of determination, many pressed eagerly to the front to be counted as those who, under

the leadership of Jesse, the great explorer, wished to undertake the long and toilsome journey.

The First Stage.

Those who made known their determination to make the journey were about four hundred in number, and it was a difficult task to equip and prepare them for such an undertaking. This duty fell to the lot of one named Bacon, who was so skilled in such matters that in a short time the long train was under way, and with their leader at their head, the band left behind them the old familiar scenes and entered into new and strange surroundings. They passed through the sombre forest of Ancient History, with the long, gray moss hanging from the limbs of its huge oaks; they stumbled and tripped slowly through the dense thickets of Algebra; and trod wearily the devious windings of the Latin trail, which was, in some places, nearly invisible, being so overgrown with troublesome Conjugations and Declensions. None were allowed by Guide Bacon to leave the path, for they would have soon become lost and separated from their comrades and, though some rebelled at this restriction, yet they found in time that only by perfect obedience to his orders could they hope to arrive safely at their journey's end.

For five long months they struggled manfully through the wilder-

ness. Now the way became more involved and it required the services of both Guides Eacon and Sriver to keep the pilgrims together. Some there were who were laggards and idled by the way to drink at the springs of forbidden pleasures; these were left behind by the advancing company and a few were never able to overtake their comrades again. Others there were who become discouraged and wished to stop and rest for a time, but they were revived by the encouraging words of the leader and the guides.

After another five months of steady advance they came out upon a pleasant green plain. Here tests were made so that the guides might see who had gained enough strength and woodcraft to be able to continue the journey. They were made to swim broad rivers; to take long marches without becoming fatigued; to find their way alone through dense forests; for, as their leader said, there were yet longer marches to be taken, denser forests to be penetrated, and all manner of difficulties to be overcome, and those who were too weak to pass the vigorous test to which they were subjected, were too weak to continue on the toilsome way. Many of those who had been laggards were found wanting in this respect, and were not allowed to proceed with their comrades onward toward the land of promise.

After this they made camp and rested for a season, for it was June and the heat afforded those who were weary and footsore an opportunity to regain strength to cope with the obstacles to be encountered in the future.

The Second Stage.

In September the band again resumed their way, this time under the supervision of Guides Palmer and Daniels. The country became rougher; their way led through rocky and sterile wastes, but their previous march had hardened their muscles and inured them to hardships, so that this stage of their journey was but little more difficult to overcome than the former. On they went, courageously struggling with hindrances which were constantly encountered. Many were the words of confidence and inspiration that made light the way. At last after another ten months were past, they halted and encamped until fall should again come.

The Third Stage.

Under the vigilant eye of Guide Snell, the company entered upon the third stage of their journey. Now, if ever, there was need to summon all their strength and vigor; now, if ever, was the time to show their determination and perseverance. The barren highlands gave place to mountain ranges with sharp, angular crags, mountain ranges with peaks like pyramids, so sharp were their summits; for this was the land of Geometry. The only route over these mountains led straight up the almost perpendicular sides; there was no easy path to the other side. The panting pilgrims toiled painfully up the steeps; at times their path led along the very edge of crevasses which seemed bottomless; sometimes along the side of rushing mountain torrents which had, by their incessant efforts, ground out for their channels great rock-walled gorges. But at last, even these difficulties were overcome and, reaching at last the other side, they saw before them once more the green and verdant plains where rest, well deserved, awaited them.

The Fourth Stage.

In September, nineteen hundred and ten, under the guidance of Guide Ginn, and with the knowledge that most of their hardships were over, the members of the band gladly continued their march. With the wisdom and strength gained by their efforts in the past three years, and with the words of cheer and sympathy which made their guide beloved and respected by all, the way was made easy. Only one range of low hills remained yet to be traversed. On the other side of those hills lay the land of promise.

Now there were some who all through the whole journey had never faltered nor manifested any signs of idleness or discontent; always cheerful, always helping others by encouraging words and good examples, these had gained the good will of all their comrades. Now, in honor of their conduct and to show the regard in which they were held by their fellow adventurers, these were given place in the very front of the train, and from that time until the end of the journey, they led the band most wisely and judiciously.

At their head was carried a banner of maroon and white, and engraved upon it in letters of gold, was their motto in a language that many of them had learned to love upon the journey, "Palma non sine labore," which, being translated into their native tongue, means "The Falm is Not Gained Without Labor."

Meanwhile spring had come and with it many festivities and merrymakings. The strict discipline which had prevailed up to this time was now relaxed. One evening, at the end of a long march, as they sat about their camp fire, their guides entertained them in a manner which made that night long remembered by all of them. At another time certain ones, chosen from their own number, diverted them. A poet celebrated their deeds in lofty verse; a most wise orator who had, on the journey, learned many sage precepts, exhorted them as to their duties to the world and their fellow men in their future career; a prophetess, whose eye had pierced far into the

future, disclosed to them what their lives were to be in the land of promise; an artist depicted many of their deeds in glowing colors; a historian read to them an account of their great venture into lands unknown; and sweet singers and players, upon instruments of music, discoursed beautiful melodies until the night was far spent. At still another time just before they made their entry into the land of promise, a most sumptuous feast was spread for them.

And so at last the journey ended in mirth and merriment, and the valiant company stood upon the summit of the hills overlooking the land of promise which is known as the Wide World. With joy in their hearts because of the future, and tender remembrances of the past, they bade farewell to their guides and their leader, and descended the hills to begin their entrance into the Great Wide World.

RUSSELL BROUGHTON.

CLASS PROPHECY



Prophecy, '11

Once, on an evening most dreary,
I pondered, tired and alone,
As to what the future would bring forth—
How to me 'twould be made known.

Then the walls that enclosed me seemed
turning to mist,
The chair where I sat was a stone,
The fireplace before me was changed to a
door,
And steps to that doorway had grown.

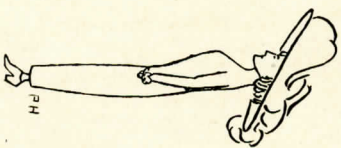
I passed thru it into a forest, and saw
'Twas the grove of the Whispering Trees,
They were rustling and talking and bowing
to all
As they fluttered about in the breeze.

As I walked thru the aisles of the forest,
I heard
The murmuring voices grow shrill;
They all exclaimed loudly, and a great din
arose;
Then all, save one, hushed and grew still.

That one in a voice that was solemn and
low
Addressed me. "Oh, mortal," it said,
"You have come to the place where the
fates are foretold."—
I heard with a feeling of dread.

She continued: "You seek 'mongst the
Whispering Trees
The fates of your class-mates at 'High,'
So listen well; heed me; your quest now is
o'er;
To make plain their futures I'll try.

"Behold Annonson will go on the stage
And in modern productions be seen;
Of the matinee girls she will be quite the
rage
While she reigns as a tragedy queen.



"Lewis Edison, I see the editor
Of a modern daily newspaper,
And writing society for that sheet
Will be found Miss Gladys Draper.

"Carl Field will edit the sporting news,
H. Allen's in charge of circulation,
And this paper will surely become
The finest of all in the nation.

"From political platforms Faith Goss will
insist
That votes for her sex she will get,
And aided she'll be in her strenuous work
By Faith Welton, a good suffragette.

"Audrey Murray will be a milliner,
Erna Broadbent her partner's to be,
And they will build you a stylish hat
With taste and celerity.

"I, Fogelsanger, a well-known lawyer,
Many cases is going to win;
As will also Van Cleve Taggart
Who for law, too, will go in.

"Established by Mildred Nuechterlein,
You will find a select boarding school
In which Dawn Merrifield instructs
The pupils to obey ev'ry rule.

"The lumber business will attract
Herbert Kroeze and James Kerr;
And Leigh Mason is going to deal
Exclusively in fur.

• Jeanette Van Allsburg's going to write
A text-book in the Greek,
Which will be of wondrous help
To those who that knowledge seek.

• Harold Wilmarth and Harold Jarvis
A merchantile calling will choose,
Making a house to house canvass
In selling their specialty-ronge.

• Librarian here in Grand Rapids
Margaret Rockwell's going to be.
Her assistant, Miss Jean Ives,
Will help her faithfully.

• Hugh David enters politics
To find his life vocation;
E. Mazurkiewicz you will find
In a Michigan life-saving station.

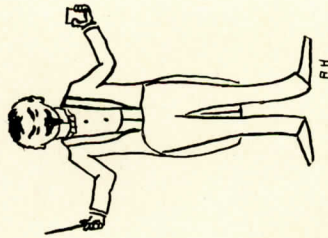
• Laura Rood, violin virtuoso,
Will gain for herself great fame;
A reputation she'll certainly win,
That will make Mischa Elman's look tame.



• Beloved by many hundreds
Thru the world Opal Shannon will go,
And is going to win very many friends,
Relieving all those who are in woe.

• Arno Behnke, born a diplomat,
Goes to the Court of Spain.
He will win there great distinction,
And many honors gain.

• A. Oppenheimer, Thurston's successor,
you'll see
On the stage, a famous magician;
And George C. Bratt, I'm sure is to be
A well-known electrician.

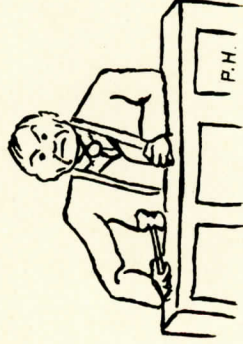


• A fruit farm, Lucile Kelly
Will organize and run;
All its laborers, some of the girls
Of the class of double one.

• Jennie Antflink picks the peaches,
Etta Fisher raises pears,
Mae Crumback 'tends the apples,
And each one has her cares.

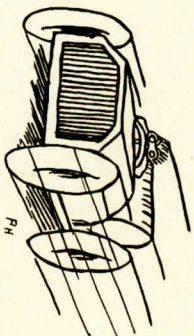
• Hazel Duram raises melons,
They'll have all that they can do,
And deserve a long vacation
When the fruit season is thru.

• In the House of Representatives
At Washington, D. C.,
William Jensen wields the gavel,
A Speaker sedate is he.



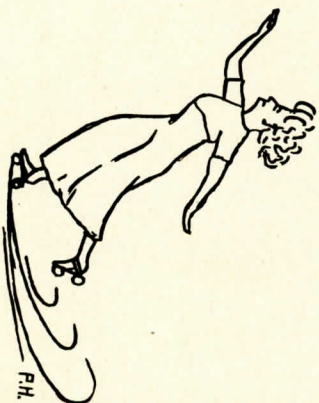
• Lillian Garrison dwells in New Orleans,
And happily married is she.
Marguerite Cox becomes an artist—the
fashion,
Giving many a studio tea.

"Francis Russell, the great motor racer,
Will break records every day,
And will cast into shade the records
Of dePalma and Chevrolet.



"To a feudal castle on the Rhine,
Beyond her fondest hope,
Ruth Nixon with a German Count,
Is going to elope.

"As a fancy roller-skater,
Phebe Fletcher shows her grace,
And if any try to follow her
She leads a merry chase.



"In a cathedral 'cross the sea,
R. Broughton, the organist,
Will play most wonderful programs,
Of Mendelssohn, Bach, and Litz.

"Cleo Wood, who studies hard,
A prim school-ma'am will be,
Teaching physics to the young,
Who live in Tennessee.

"F. Edwards a traveler is to be,
Who'll journey far o'er land and sea,
But her gold she'd best begin to hoard;
For at last she'll be wed by an English
Lord.

"Jacob Powels, a silver-tongued bishop
Is fated to become;
Ruth Bartlett and Kate Covell
Will keep school for the dumb.

"In a little house in Albany
E. Otte is to preside,
Where she's led in nineteen-seventeen,
A lovely, blushing bride.

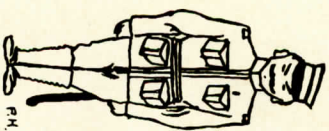
"C. C. Travis, a popular architect,
Will make plans and blue-prints galore,
Stuart Vandenburg, I see behind
The counter of a country store.

"Mable TenHaat fights liquor traffic,
Out-doing the great Carrie Nation;
Crystal Faulk will raise rubber trees,
On a South African plantation.

"Avery Tradewell, police court judge,
Upon wrong doers will frown,
And Arthur Denison is sure to shine
As a Ringling's circus clown.

"Blanche Dolan in the future I see,
A rich man's pretty stenographer,
And Bernice Fassett will become
A most high-priced photographer.

"When war with Japan is declared,
Your soldier boys will go;
There's Lieutenant Carl McNabb,
You all would miss him so!



"John De Pagter, too, will fight,
And Donald Clute as well,
And Howard Gaskill takes a part—
Believe what now I tell.

"Joseph Fishman's sure to enlist,
And Carl Fox'll go to war,
Leaving the old U. S. behind
To sail to Japan's shore.

"Ella Burns, for leading magazines,
Will many sonnets write,
And in many lovely songs and odes,
Tender sentiments she'll indite.

"Dorothy Hyde, society's leader,
As is also Margaret Blair,
Will have a life of leisure
Free from worrying and care.



"As a misionary, M. Stoôgard,
Will travel to far off Japan,
Where she'll settle down, and learn to wear
Her kimona and wave her fan.

"Jacob Speelman, big and strong,
I see Chief of Police,
And Charles Lowes will greatly help
Him in pre-erving peace.

"The artist of 1911,
Will be famous by and by;
M. Votey paints many pictures,
Pleasing to an artistic eye.

"A station master at a junction
In the future, I see Floyd Keyes;
Floyd Leary, telegraph operator,
Sends a message with quickness and ease.

"Ruth Van Winkle's silvery voice,
Gains her world-wide renown.
Cornelius Fonger is the rich man and squire
Of a little country town.

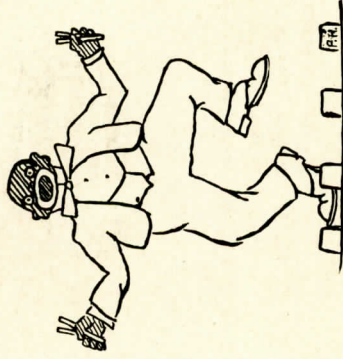
"Wedded bliss for Mable Gibson,
Is what I see in store;
That, too, for Em'ly Dickenson,
And many others more.

"They both wed old school-mates,
And will very happy be,
And Vida Krekel will be won,
By a man from o'er the sea.

A very prosperous business man
Marries Florence Wright,
Like fate's in store for Vivian Glauz,
And likewise Jessie Knight.

"Wouldst know what Lillian Wright will
do?
You've heard her when she laughs,
Its rippling cadences will make her famous,
For she'll sell that laugh to phonographs.

"The end-man in a minstrel show
Philip Holt you'll surely find;
May Purlingame becomes a teacher,
In a big school for the blind.



"E. Blickey directs an orchestra,
In which Laverne Jones will play.
Jeanette Boerema, their press agent,
Will write notices for them each day.

"George Boyer and C. Buchanan, the heads
Of a motor-car trust will be,
Arie Donker is a director,
And leading stockholder is he.

"'Clairvoyant and palmist' is seen on the
sign,
That hangs on Bernice Walbert's door;
Ruth Rivers, a talented dancer,
Glides over a polished floor.

"R. Aldrich, E. Somes, and Russell Hicks,
Form a branch of the 'Jovial Sons';
Roger Jewel is to write a famous book,
On 'The Art of Making Puns.'

"Maud Beekman will marry a minister,
And move to Vancouver away;
G. Zacharias weds a printer,
Whom she'll promise to love and obey.

"Ernest Hickman moves to Battle Creek,
And goes in for the breakfast food fad;
Gertrude Tuttle, who smiles very sweetly,
Beams at us from a hair-ionic 'ad.'

"Harold Corwin, well versed in argument,
Organizes debating teams,
One of which can out-argue Muskegon—
The object of all his dreams.

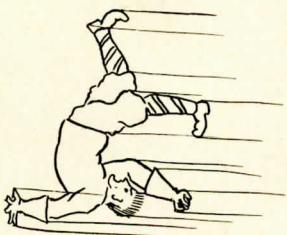
"Edith Andre warbles sweetly,
From the stage in a musical show;
Ruth Dolph, I see a dress-maker,
Till she makes her own trousseau.

"Francis Otte is deep in politics,
Elected Governor of New York State.
His administration is unsurpassed,
For he ranks with the truly great.

"Partners on the vaudeville stage
In a laughable comedy skit,
Earl Bronson and Arthur White, are to
make
A truly tremendous hit.

"Clarisse Margentin, the curator
Of a famous museum will be;
Harriet Davis, a landscape gardener,
Lectures on Preserving a Tree.

"Kenneth Horner builds an aeroplane,
That sails like a bird thru the sky,
And as aviator he enjoys great fame,
Teaching many class-mates to fly.



Keeping up a little lighthouse,
On a North Atlantic shore,
We'll find Cornelius Hearing,
Right where the breakers roar.

"Cina Holben, a noted pianist,
Is to make a concert tour;
She'll play sweet songs for Edna Foster to
sing,
And they'll win great plaudits sure.

"Wilbur Hankinson in far off Australia,
Raises sheep on an extensive scale.
Beulah Haight, for children's amusement,
Composes many a sweet fairy tale.

"Lewis Weigand will produce a great novel
That will live thru the ages, and make
Its author both famous and wealthy,
Its title's 'The Lure of the Lake.'

Belle Arthur teaches German;
Arithmetic, Zella Brown;
They both will teach in Central High,
In old Grand Rapids town.

"The owner of a base-ball team—
A champion team, at that—
Abram Fisher will be found,
And the catcher'll be Glenn Pratt.

"The finest pitcher of the lot,
Andrew Thomas, throws the curves,
And Clair Studt, an umpire,
Gives each what he deserves.

"A history of the world in 'steen volumes,
Clarence Goshorn intends to write;
Edna Brooks, a nursery governess,
Complies children's sayings right.

"Hazel Johnson, nature's poet,
Writes verses by the yard,
Celebrating in lyric and ode,
The achievements of minstrel and bard.

"Beatrice Chesley, a florist,
Makes a specialty of roses.
Leona Dubbs, her partner,
Cares for the other posies.

"Ethel Comstock expects to keep house,
In a cottage built for two;
June Foster, a female detective,
Will search closely for every clew.

"An expatriated American,
Far, far from his native land,
Douglas Clapperton wanders about,
And lives on some foreign strand.

"Irene Coye will go to Vassar,
And like it so well that she
Will desert and leave Grand Rapids
To join Vassar's faculty.

"Hilton Piper writes the funny page,
For Chicago's 'Inter Ocean,'
But what his jokes are all about,
He'll have not the slightest notion.

"E. Powers, who skillfully bluffed thru
school,
Will give lessons in that art,
And coaching the needy students
Is where she'll get her start.

Frank Doan, a college professor,
Teaches sophomore English at Yale.
His pupils will have to study and dig,
And woe unto them if they fail!

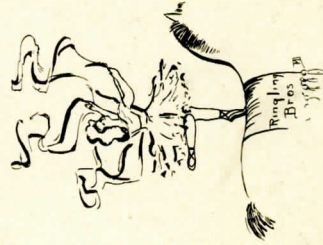
"Teaching society women,
To discuss the events of the day,
You'll find Miss Helen Rippey
Receiving very liberal pay.

"Believing in simplified Grammar,
F. Buddemeyer, a text book will write,
Teaching perplexed school children,
That 'ain't' and 'had ought' are all right.

"M. Belrens plans to stake out a homestead
In far away Idaho,
And with her, there to settle down,
Gertrude Cogswell hopes to go.

"Pack to Holland before many years
Goes Elizabeth De Young,
To teach little Netherlanders
The use of the English tongue.

"Edna Krause will be an equestrienne—
And travel with Barnum and Bailey;
And Nellie Geib, the advance agent,
Writing the circus up daily.



"Orna Hill, for her sweetness and patience
well known,
In the future is certain to be
Going about doing good by stealth,
As a Sister of Charity.

"Converted by Mr. Borgers,
When studying physics at school,
R. Hunting takes up reformed spelling, . . .
And simplifies every hard rule.

"Alma Seegmiller, a business woman
And manager at Marshall Field's,
Will have a most lucrative office,
And one that much pleasure yields.

"Henry Pleune and James Ritzema,
At the beach run a popcorn stand;
Irving Stroop will be very well-known
Directing a militia band.

"L. Stekete, official heart-breaker,
Will teach demure maids to coquette,
Under her proficient instruction,
Competent in this art they will get.

"Clayton Warner will be a 'barker'
For a show on the 'Gay White Way';
In which A. Simon answers questions,
In a trance, like Anna Eva Fay.

Avis McGuire will become a nurse,
And will be most gentle and kind;
Lucile Stroup, a music teacher,
In a big institution you'll find.

"Ruth Parsons is to found a new cult,
Which is known as the 'Happy Clan';
Its object to teach people how to laugh,
And create all the giggles they can.

"Norma Parton gives imitations
At society functions, and will
Quite surprise all of her patrons,
For she shows remarkable skill.

"Lois Closterhouse, lady of leisure,
Idles her time quite away;
Thinks of nothing but her own good
pleasure,
And lies in a hammock all day.



"Claire Wiley, a drummer for millinery,
Is to journey all over the states;
White Howard Phillips travels about,
Taking part in temperance debates.

"Floy Price and Irene Crabb,
A giggling duo will form;
They'll giggle and laugh on the vaudeville
stage,
And take the town by storm.

"To Nicaragua, 'way down South,
With her husband Ida Higbee's to go;
On a big plantation they're to live,
And banana trees they'll grow.

"All over your country in high schools,
Established by Eccilda Cheyne,
Will be hundreds of Senior Sorosises,
Where hundreds of leaders she'll train.

"On account of her style so Japaneseque,
Lydia Croninger will be found
In charge of a quaint little tea room,
On 'Frisco's World's Fair ground.

"Jacob Fisher becomes a broker,
Dealing in stocks and bonds;
Henry Gork, the game warden, will keep
Poachers away from your ponds.

"A Complete Letter Writer' soon is to be
compiled.

To teach people letters to write,
Erma Flanagan is to edit it.

"T will keep many from out a sad plight.

"Herbert Spencer, I see an optimist,
Always singing, 'Smile, Dearie, Smile.'
Leroy Radcliffe, a noted athlete,
Wins races, running many a mile.

"Mabel Van Dyke in the future will be
A Y. W. C. A. Secretary—
And doing social settlement work,
In Chicago, you'll find Edna Terry.

"Haunting the most populous summer re-
sorts
Frederick Steglich you'll see
Dancing with all the prettiest girls,
And the lion of every pink tea.

"A matrimonial agency
Cecil Wetherell will run;
Grace Pennington's her partner
After the work's begun.

"Leon Petsch, with his musical talent,
Pounds hard the old piano,
In jingling out the popular airs,
In the orchestra at Ramona.

"Doris Robinson writes short stories
And does so well that she
Is given an office at Scribner's,
And an editor she will be.

"Tom Creswell, grown sober and sedate,
Becomes Supreme Court Judge;
Olive Carrel for Baker's demonstrates,
Her skill in making fudge.



"Away in the heart of Africa,
In a Kimberly diamond mine,
You'll find Jacob Zweedyk hard at work,
Sorting the stones so fine.

"Archie Blakeslee will lead cotillions,
And have a life of ease;
Richard Webber becomes a sailor,
And navigates the high seas.

"Florence Patterson will be a designer
Of fashionable women's clothes;
A district nurse eagerly welcomed
In the future by all, I see Blanche Lowes.

"Clarence Loveland, a Marathon racer,
Wins the laurel wreath every time;
Leon Platte, a clergyman,
Preaches on the sublime.

"Harry Fosner on a lecture tour
On Civic Reform will speak;
Ethel Erown will keep a family hotel,
And board you by day or week.

Chester Danforth, a famous physician,
Successfully combats disease;
Albert Ringold, in the country,
Goes in for the raising of bees.

"Leo Robinson by profession
Becomes a ladies' tailor;
Ralph Smith fills the position
Of the county jailer.

"A. McClellan manages a big business,
A much patronized bargain store;
B. Vanderveld does naught in particular—
Business to him is a bore.

"Caroline Parker, with a new 'crush' each
day,
Makes possible to be formed
A celibate brotherhood, entirely composed,
Of suitors whom Carrie has scorned.

"E. Gordon hopes to be a physician,
And will dose you up with herb tea;
There's unbounded bliss for A. Sergeant,
Who happily married will be—."

"Ruth Harris writes a successful play,
That's beautifully staged you'll see;
And it is a very remarkable one,
The critics all agree.

"Florence Huntley will wander far and
wide,
Traveling for her health;
Neal Van Ostenburg, real estate agent,
Amasses enormous wealth.

"Mildred Perry will live in Boston,
Right near old Punker Hill;
M. Tessororf, a collector,
Duns you for each unpaid bill.

"A scholar wise and learned
You'll find William DeWindt;
Ethel Berry's going to work
For the Government in the mint.

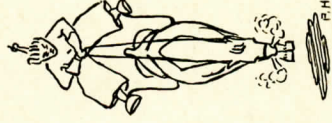
"Way down South in Mexico
Growing century plants for pulque,—
You'll find Marie Schultz and Mary Loucks,
As happy as the day.

"In Canada, in Saskatchewan,
'Midst fields of waving grain,
Will be found Ciara Levin keeping house,
In a cottage on the plain.

"A souvenir shop at Niagara Falls,
Gladys Moore is going to keep;
Lucile Sprague, president of a woman's
club,
Discusses civic problems deep.

"Frederick Parsons climbs the Jungfrau,
And ascends many mountains high;
Marie Louwerse will keep a stationery
store,
And your paper and pencils supply.

"Laura Manley will found an orphan
school
In the wild and woolly west;
Where she'll find Ruth Barnes, a cowboy
girl,
Breaking bronchos with the best.



"Warren Rindge, a lord of high finance,
In Wall Street will hold sway;
Donald Wurzburg wins fame as the builder
Of a new electric railway.

"Guiding tourists about in the summer,
All over the continent,
You'll find Ruth Studd and Phebe Witz,
On money-making bent.

"M. Van Keulen and Erna Schuhardt,
Will always live in G. R. ;
They're content to stay at home,
While classmates travel far.

"Olive Osborne, you'll find a botanist,
Who'll write treatises on plants;
Mary Stebins, a zoologist,
Will specialize on ants.

"Mary Fisher teaches little children
To sing their 'do-re-mi';
Erwin Treusch becomes a lawyer,
Who'll charge an exorbitant fee.

"Ethel Ford works at 'Vocophy',
Telling each his true vocation;
Grace Hanink also enters this work
With zeal and animation.

"Kenneth Hudson, of roaming habits,
('Twas at school he acquired this notion)
Is going finally to solve
The problem of perpetual motion.

"To reduce the labor of geometry,
And the bother of syllogisms—
Cora Watson writes an abstruse book,
On 'Simplicity of Planes and Prisms.'

"A little arts and crafts workshop,
J. Vander Hagen will maintain;
Harold Stiles becomes the warden
Of a home for the insane.

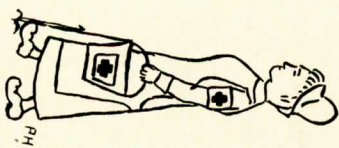
"An experiment like Brook Farm,
Ida Lillie's going to propose,
And she'll be joined by Jane Mayer,
M. Davis, and workers like those.

"Helen Fowle you'll find secretary
(She's had experience, you know)
To a foreign ambassador,
And abroad with him she'll go.

"Mildred Hall, petite and sweet,
Takes care of a small candy store,
Where the children will spend all their
pennies.
And at home loudly clamor for more.

"Fred Sacia will be a choir leader,
And in that choir sing bass;
Vivian Parton, homelady, a great hostess
becomes,
Well known for her charm and her grace.

"Lucile Ainsworth, a Red Cross nurse,
Will serve in the Japanese war
On a U. S. Battleship where she will win
The lieutenant of the marine crops.



"Walter Spencer, a business man,
Will display great financial ability;
Lotta Klap will teach the youngsters—
To dance with great agility.

"Howard Keeler, a mining engineer,
Will build a wonderful bridge,
That will span a chasm in the Andes,
And connect great ridge with ridge.

The charred log that lay in the fireplace
fell down,
And scattered the sparks far and wide;
'Twas that that aroused me; I woke with a
start
And thought of my dream. Then I sighed
For of all of the futures the tree had fore-
told,
The only one left out was mine,
And I still pondered on what the future
would bring,
But I shall know all in due time.

Faculty Party

On Saturday evening, May 6, the Seniors were entertained by the faculty at their annual party, which, this year, was surely the best of all. The Seniors came up to the High School building, and after leaving their wraps and saying "good evening" to the teachers in the receiving line, they walked down the hall, where there was a lively guessing-game taking place. It consisted of paper silhouettes of several of the teachers, which were put up on the wall, to be guessed by the Seniors. After this they were formed into line, and were led by the president and vice president down stairs and around for a Grand March. They went into the auditorium, where they watched a most amusing farce, "As Others See Us," given by the faculty. The farce represented a Senior review class, Miss James being the teacher, and various members of the faculty, the students. They filed into class one after another;—Agnes (Miss Ginn), "Little Eva" (Miss Daniels), Felix (Mr. Wilcox), Edwin (Mr. Snell), Nellie (Miss Hayes), Jesse (Mr. Davis), and others. They outdid themselves in poking fun at the poor Seniors, mimicing all their faults, their "bluffings," their stupidness in recitations, their "forgetting their papers," and succeeded beautifully in being a delightfully stupid Senior class. (One would not have believed it possible!) "Edwin" was sent up for disorder; "Agnes" and "Eva" were reprimanded for whispering, and "Paul" White fell asleep! Altogether it was screamingly funny, and they kept their audience continually roaring.

After the "show," refreshments were served in the lunch room, and an informal dance took place. It was a most delightful party.

Alexivitorium

"Fuinus Troes, fuit Ilium." Haec verba Virgili Ilius legisse meminimus. Itaque nunc de nobis ipsis dicere possumus, "Pueri puellaeque fuimus, fuit vita nostra in schola." Mox viri mulieresque erimus et nobis labor vitae appropinquat. Felices quattuor annos praeteritos, annum postremum felicissimi fuimus. Mox extremum quattuor annos praeteritos non nulli ex nobis iam diu intenti sunt. Alii fortasse horas multas et pretiosas perdidit. Tamen omnes immania beneficia accepimus non solum ab studiis sed etiam ab eo quod multum tempus consumpsimus cum his magistris ducibus qui nos multa docuerunt. Qui magistri cum nobis optima iniecissent, id effecerunt ut ad altiora tenderemus. Nostra amicitia autem nobis magno fructui fuit. Praesertim dis immortalibus gratiam habere debemus quod in hoc aedificio novo et pulchro sumus. Affecti sumus quidem magno honore quod, prima classis, in hoc aedificio gradum suscipimus.

Nunc vita in schola terminata, tristes sumus. Nihil minus gaudeamus id temporis exire apud homines. Tum perterriti sumus cum putamus nos neque magistris neque aliis iam ininiti posse sed opus suum cuique nostrum soli faciendum esse.

Beneficio temporis praeteriti ad opus efficiendum parati sumus. Nos partim in universitatibus etiam diutius his studiis dedimus, partim nos statim exhibimus ut serio periamur quodcumque fati Fortuna cuique condiderit. Quod nobis omnibus aut serius aut ocius obendum est. Labor suus cuique est; quisque operam navet si quidquam auctoritatis gloriaeque scholae et classi suae dare vult. Omnes appetamus altissima et maxima et nobilissima. Nunc iubemus nostros magistros bene valere, nos ipsos bene valere et dicendum est nostrae scholae carae, vale, vale, vale.

FIDES WELTONIAS.

Class Poem

SUCCESS.

A life may be short in the passing, or a life may be long on the way;
As the hour may seem long to the minute, or a year when compared to a day,
But the truth in the end is determined by the part we each take in the play;
And tho the whole world may be dreary, you and your world may be gay.

It depends then on how we are looking, more than what we are looking upon.
As this whole great world is a critic of men that are here, or have gone,
Is it right that we misuse this privilege by uttering censures on some,
When all that we know of their being is the little we think they have done?

As there is a critic above us whose judgment is final and just,
Should we not learn a lesson in judging 'ere dragging a man through the dust?
And show that our hearts are wide open to the victim receiving the thrust
Of an erroneous public opinion, which holds that he can, and so must.

But as man is a supernal being, with a heart and desires of his own,
And since some men are born with great talents, and a few inherit a throne,
While the most of society's members are neither the great nor the strong,
The standard to measure success by, must ever remain unknown.

Is a man a success or a failure, as he has, or lacks, talents or wealth?
Is the greatest success public favor, whether won by right, might, or by stealth?
Or is true success measured by neither, but more by the good that remains,
And by hearts he has made glad and happy by a character free from all stains?

May the class of nineteen eleven proclaim this message abroad,—
Not alone are those men successful whom the world sees fit to applaud;
May we each on our journey departing, look for the truest success,
And take up our duties, and seek out their beauties, and ever to offer our best.

ELLA BURNS, '11.

Class Song

"NINETEEN ONE ONE."

PAUL LACONNE

We are the jolly gay students
Of our Alma Mater, which now we are leaving;
For the classes which must follow
High the standards we're striving to leave.
This is our class of eleven,
Dearer to us growing with each passing mo-
ment.
Now, our work here we have finished,
Our rewards we have come to receive.
Yes! Rewards we shall receive!
And now—farewell!

Together we've marched to Victory,
Each his full duty has done,
Each by his efforts has added
Glory to nineteen one one.
Many a friendship we've here begun,
Which none in our life may surpass,
Come then, come all, respond to the call
To sing this one song to our class.
Come then, come then.

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Yes! Rewards we now receive!
And now—farewell!

School Song

CENTRAL HIGH.

HAZEL I. JOHNSON

O come, thou bard of yesterday,
Sing of that school so dear,
And let thy unadorned lay
Be filled with hearty cheer.

Ref. Central, dear old Central High,
Rah! Rah! let the banners fly;
Come, lift your voices to the sky
As we shout for Central High.

Of thee we sing, O Central High,
Thy praise and memories;
Fond thoughts of thee will e'er be nigh
In pleasant reveries.

O let your proud athletic star
Win honors great and small,
Let music sound from near and far
In every high school hall.

For ne'er an athlete great of fame,
Who won some honors fair,
Nor orchestra fine music frame
That could to ours compare.

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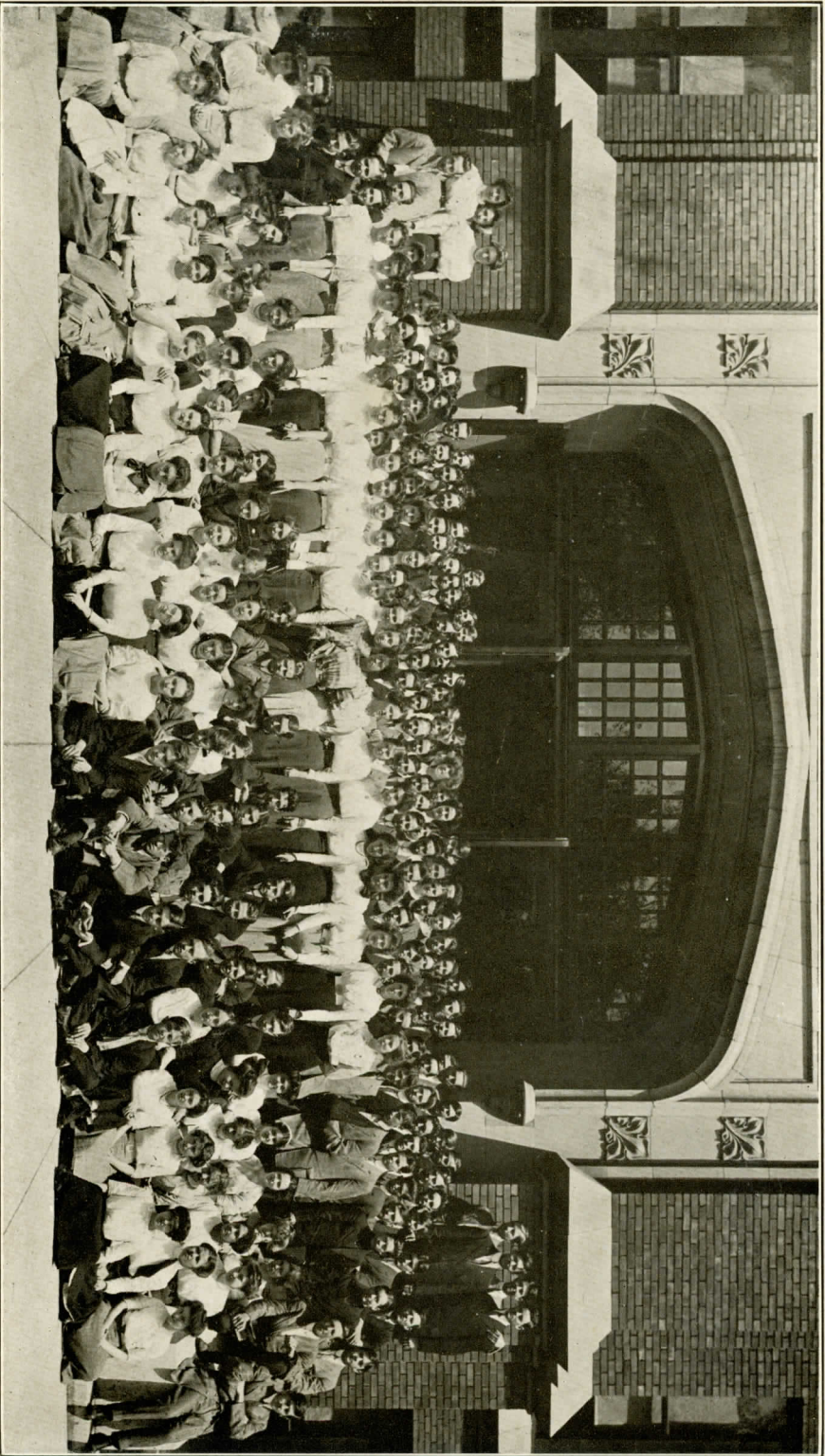
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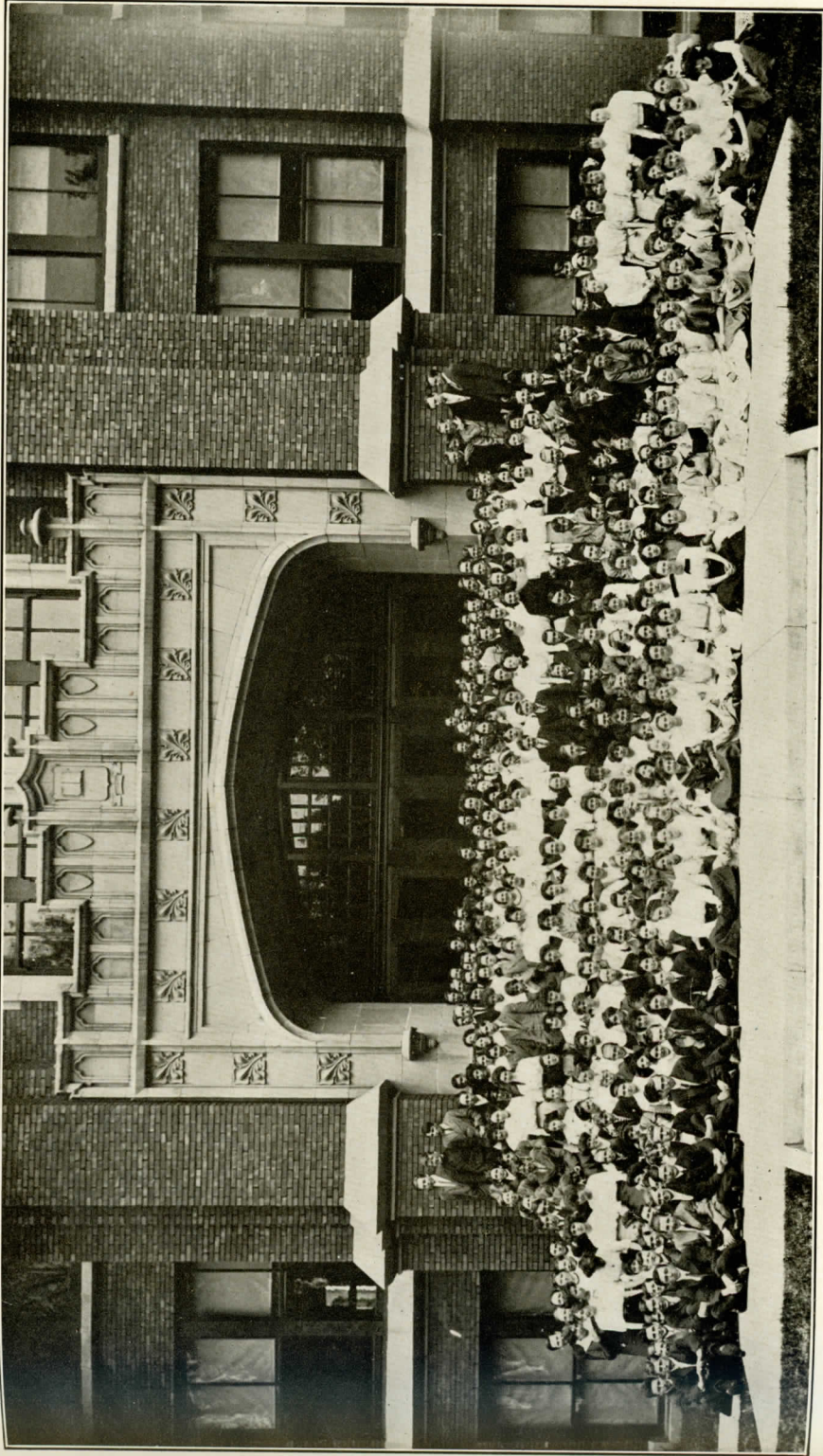
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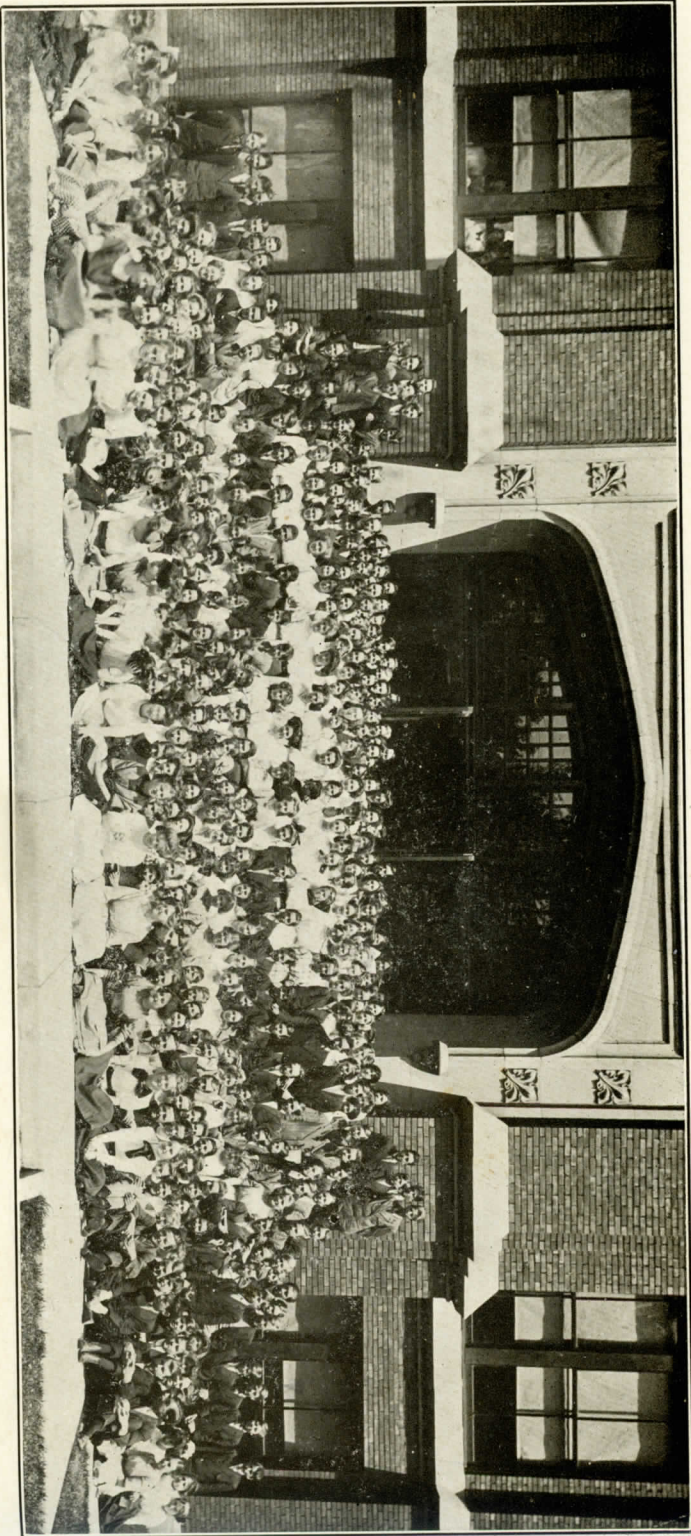
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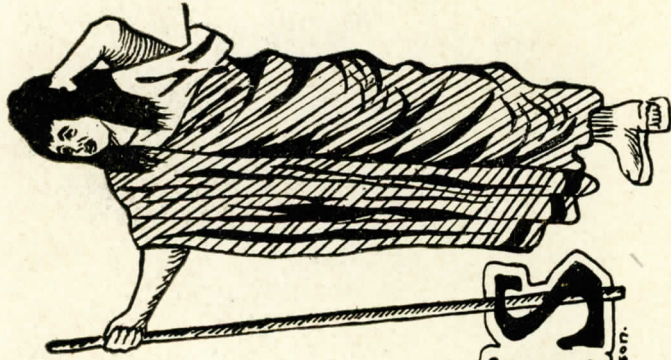
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During the Seventh and Eighth Sessions, under the administration of Speakers Denison and Jensen, the House of Representatives has been at work improving the debate upon the floor of the House. Much interesting discussion has taken place, bills on "Direct Election of Senators," "International Disarmament," "Ship Subsidy," "Regulation of Commerce Between the States," "An Act to Create a Permanent Tariff Commission," "Progressive Inheritance Tax," and "An Act to Increase Postal Rates on Magazines and Periodicals" having been brought up for passage. Several of the members have made an exhaustive study of parliamentary law, and several filibusters and parliamentary law "battles" have been participated in. A number of profitable changes have also been brought about in regard to the admission of members and choosing members of debating teams. At the beginning of the Seventh Session, under Speaker Denison, an advisory board was provided for and the House has benefited much by their able assistance in admitting new members and preparing for the debate with Muskegon.

The crowning event of the year for House men was the Grand Rapids-Muskegon Debate and Model Meeting. Our old and oft-

Officers for the Eighth Session.

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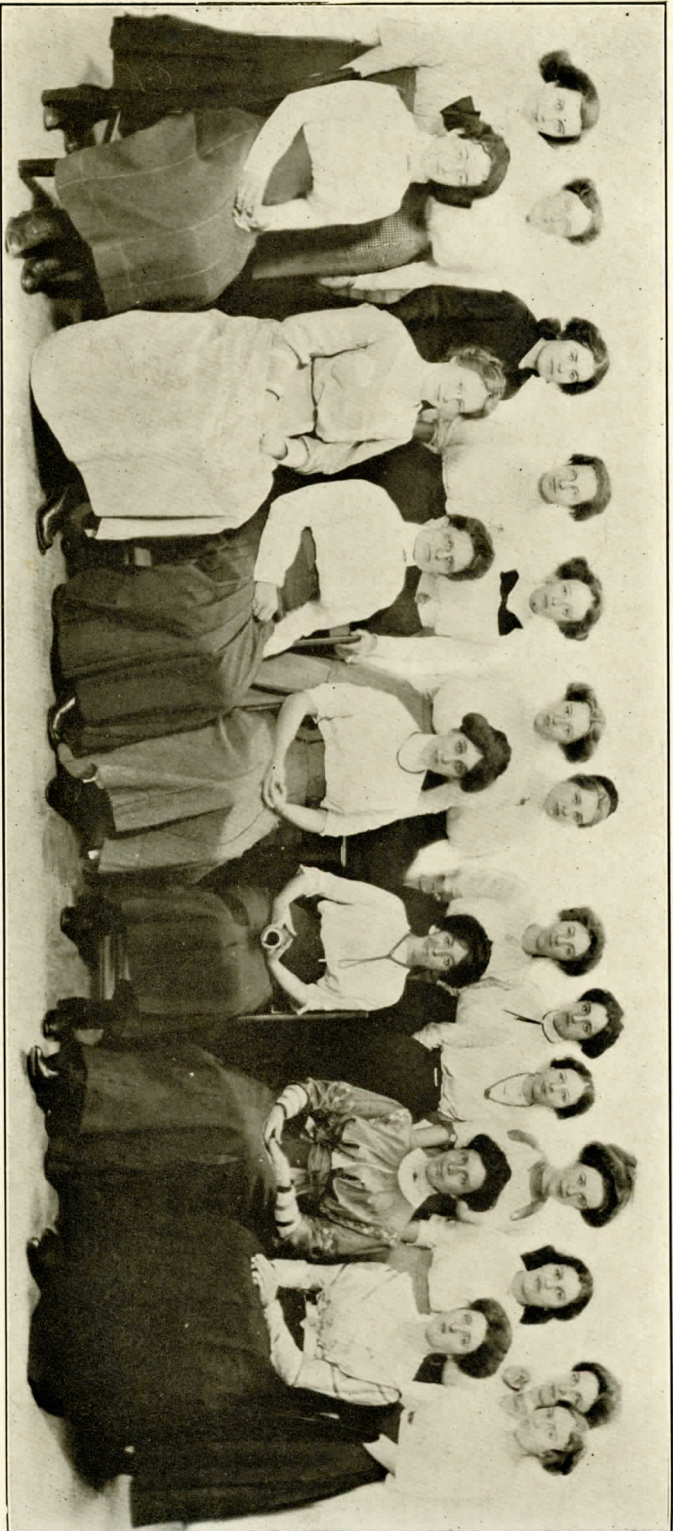
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victorious rivals on the athletic field went down to defeat before the home team in the debate. The question was: "Resolved, That the commission plan of city government should be adopted by all municipalities in the United States of 25,000 inhabitants or over." The team was picked from a series of preliminaries in which most of the members participated, and great credit is due to the members of the House for the enthusiastic spirit evinced in preparing for the debate. The Sawdust City delegation was by no means a weak one, and they showed that they had made a detailed study of their subject, but better oratory and logic and more effective rebuttals combined to help us win.

The members of the victorious team were Representatives Howard D. Roelofs, captain; William B. Jensen, Erwin M. Treusch, Iay Eaxter, alternate.

Grand Rapids sustained the negative of the question.

Several new members have been added to the roll of the House during the Eighth Session, and a return debate with Muskegon is hoped for next spring.



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 Second Row: H. DAVIS, J. HEAD, MISS STEARNS, M. BENJAMIN, R. GLEASON, MISS ELLIS, I. MCKAY.

Senior Sorosis

During the past year, the Senior Sorosis has enjoyed many meetings and social gatherings. The programs have been varied, but most interesting, especially those that displayed the original talents of the members; for example, the Senior Sorosis Annual. The Sorosis was entertained at Irene Coye's on Halloween; a party was given to the Alumnae Sorosis at Laura Rood's in April; and was again entertained at Irene Coye's in May. As a whole, the year's work has been very successful. This success is due to the energy displayed by the leader, Miss Bodwell, and the hearty co-operation of the members.



K. E. C. Club

The past year has been a very successful one for the K. E. C. Club. The programs presented in turn by the Foreign, Home, Science, Art and Literature, and Miscellaneous Committees, have been both interesting and instructive. The club entertained its friends with a "500" party on the seventeenth of March, and with a dancing party on the twenty-seventh of May, given in honor of the senior members of the club.

Senior Girls Travel Club

On Tuesday afternoon, May 9, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fletcher on College Avenue, the Senior Girls' Travel Club entertained the Senior Sorosis. The program was devoted to Paris, the last European city visited before the return to America in June.

The party sailed from New York last October, taking the southern route, and making its first landing at the Azores. From there they went to Gibraltar, where they made a second landing, thence up into northern Spain through Seville, Toledo, Madrid, and back again to southern Spain, where they spent some time in the Alhambra of Granada. Christmas was passed in Spain, and in accordance with the Spanish customs they put their shoes just outside their door so that the "wise man from the east" could find them and leave them something, too.

The first of February, the party again set sail for Naples and made their final landing there.

After spending a few days in Naples, they went on to Rome, where they wandered about in the city of the "seven hills" for two weeks.

Going north from Rome, they stopped at Florence for a little while, then went to Pisa and Venice. They would have enjoyed a longer visit here, gliding about on the canals, but it was so near June, they could stay only two weeks.

The trip down the Rhine to Cologne was enjoyed by everyone. They stopped at Heidelberg over night and visited the university and castle, both of which were very interesting.

They will sail from Cherbourg, France, for the United States, arriving in the home country the twenty-third of May.



K. E. E. CLUB

First Row: A. SEECMILLER, E. KLISE, B. FASSETT, M. VAN KETLEN, R. MULLINS, E. BLICKLEY, L. GARRISON.
 Second Row: MRS. ANDERSON, R. BARTLETT, M. TAZELAAR, H. KIRKWOOD, E. ARTHUR, J. VAN LEUWEN, MISS HAYES.
 Third Row: G. HINE, V. GLANZ, M. VOTEV, P. SMITH, M. NEICHTERLEIN, E. DIORINSON.
 Fourth Row: B. CLARK, L. WRIGHT, G. MUSSELWHITE, A. SARGENT, M. BRUMMELER, E. ANDRE.



SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB

First Row: J. KEER, G. ROGERS, A. OPPENHEIMER, J. BOEREMA, J. FISHER, P. PARISH, H. KUYERS, M. CRESWELL, F. PERKINS.
 Second Row: C. JONES, R. HICKS, R. CHAPPELL, E. GARRETT, M. WETZEL, M. YOUNG, H. KIRKWOOD, H. CORWIN, M. GREEN.
 Third Row: B. ANNISON, L. JONES, L. RUFFE, L. FRANCHOT, H. JOHNSON, E. CHEYNE, R. JEWELL, E. POWERS, M. OSBORNE, L. BOLTWOOD, S. MUTCHLER, J. AUDRAIN, D. CLUTE, G. TOWNSEND, E. SHARROW, B. VANDERVELD (Pres.), R. RICHARDSON, P. HOLT, D. PIERCE, H. ROELOFS, E. RILEY.



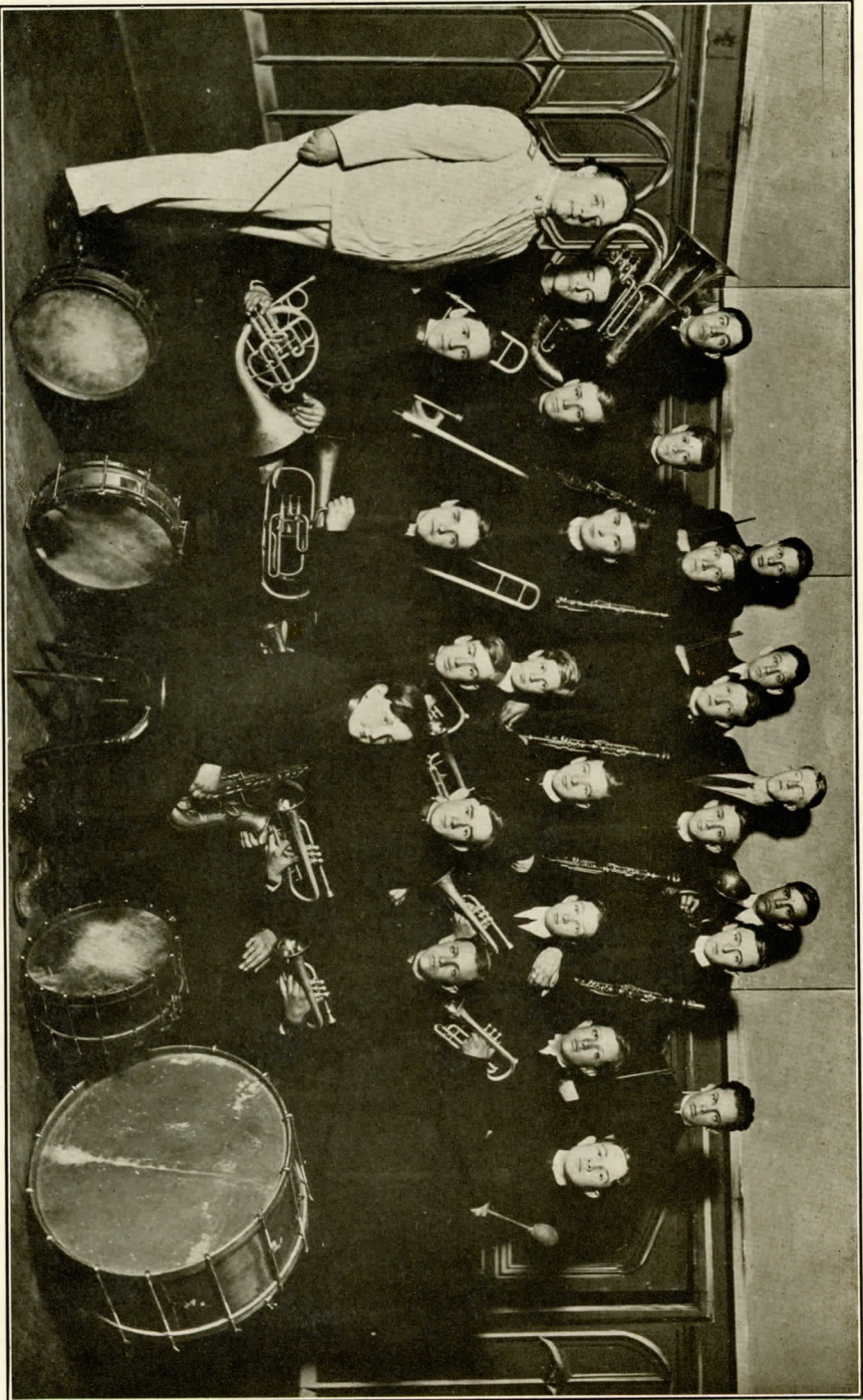
COLLEGE CLUB

First Row: MARJORIE COTTEN, KATHERINE SEAMANS, ROSE YOUNG, HELENE ALDWORTH.
 Second Row: MARTHA MEIR, LUCILE HART, VILORA QUINLAN, MARJORIE FORD, VERA JOHNSON, HELEN MCBAIN.
 Third Row: JOSEPHINE HEYMAN, GLADYS STEELE, ADELAIDE DOWLING, DOROTHY SMEAD, MARIAN JENNINGS, CORA FLETCHER, ARTHELDA AINSWORTH, CONCORDIA GROOVELD, IDA WINSLOW.
 Fourth Row: HELEN CRYDER, ISABEL FINK, MISS CLAY, CLARA GROVER, DOROTHY FERGUSON.



ORCHESTRA

First Row: FRANCIS OTTE, IRVING STROUP, CHARLES MAINWARING.
 Second Row: WALTER McMILLAN, CLYDE NELSON, PRINCIPAL DAVIS, RALPH SMITH, JOE REMPIE.
 Third Row: LESTER HARR ETT, SPENCER HORNER, HELEN EVARTS, RAYMOND BRANDI, VANN WAIT, RALPH ROBINSON,
 HARRIET GRES, GEORGE SHIMEL, MAURICE DAVIS, HENRIETTE MARGANTIN, GEORGE VIS, MR. HATHAWAY.
 Fourth Row: EDYTHE REILLY, LAVERNE JONES, LAURA ROOD, GENEVIEVE SPROAT, HAZEL DE VORE, GEORGE HINE,
 EMILY KIMERLY, HAZEL CLARK.



HIGH SCHOOL BAND, 1910-1911



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row: LUCILLE SPRAGUE, HELEN FOWLE, ETHEL BERRY, MAY BURLINGAME,
 Second Row: FLORA WAGNER, GERTRUDE LAUBSCHER, LEONA HAVENS, LUELLA WHITCOMB, BEATRICE BLINSTON, ORNA
 HILL, ELIZABETH RAYNOR, GLADYS GREENMAN.
 Third Row: NELLIE COOK, MILDRED FOSTER, BESSIE LEWIS, THEDA PEAKE, NELLIE CURRY, MARIE RYNDERS, HAZEL
 JOHNSON, RUTH TERPENNING, MISS BUTZ.
 Fourth Row: VERA GORHAM; ESTHER STONE, Accompanist; RUTH VAN WINKLE, President; GLADYS ZINC, Secretary; PEARL
 PARISH, Vice President; RHEA SMITH.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

First Row: H. STRONG, H. WILMARTH, P. STEKETEER.
Second Row: H. FOSNER, L. TENCKINCK, J. HOWDEN, MR. BOGERS, J. KERR.
Third Row: G. PRATT, MR. HATHAWAY, J. FISHER, H. KROEZE, D. MCINTYRE, F. LEARY.
Fourth Row: L. FRANCHOT, J. BALL, N. WICKSTROM, P. McLENNON, J. SPEELMAN.

THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT AND ENTERTAINMENT

BY THE

Central High School Musical and Dramatic Organizations

AUDITORIUM

Friday Evening, May 19th, 1911

PROGRAM

PART I.

- 1a Manhattan Beach (March).....Sousa
- b Sextette from Lucia de Lammermoor.....Donnizetti
Central High School Band.
- 2a Margareta
- b Far Away in the South.....Meyer-Helmund
Boys' Glee Club.
- 3 Solo for Cello, "Romance".....Carl Matys
Edythe Riley, accompanied by Phebe Fletcher.
- 4a Heart to Heart (Selection).....Truikhaus
- b Daughter of the Regiment (Selection).....Donnizetti
Central High School Orchestra.
- 5a The Siesta Lullaby, "The Japanese Girl".....Vincent
- b The Castanet Song.....Shelley
Girls' Glee Club.
- 6 Quartette from Rigoletto.....Verdi
Central High School Band.

Directors.

THE SOCK AND BUSKIN PRESENTS

THE LATE MR. ROLLINS

A College Farce in Two Acts, by Emery Polle

PART II.

Cast.

- Stuart Rollins—A Guest.....Benjamin Vanderveld
- Frederic MacGregor } Juniors.....Harold Corwin
- John Morris }.....Howard Roelofs
- Harry Williams }.....Maurice Wetzel
- Mrs. MacGregorClara Jones
- Miss Bessie Bent.....Eccilda Cheyne
- Miss Amy Terry.....Dorothy Pierce
- Miss Clara Ewurrows.....Julia VanLeuwen
- Miss Mary Weller.....Lucile Ruffe
- Polly—A Maid.....Eva Sharrow

TIME—The Evening of the Junior Promenade.

SCENE—McGregor's Home at Amherst.

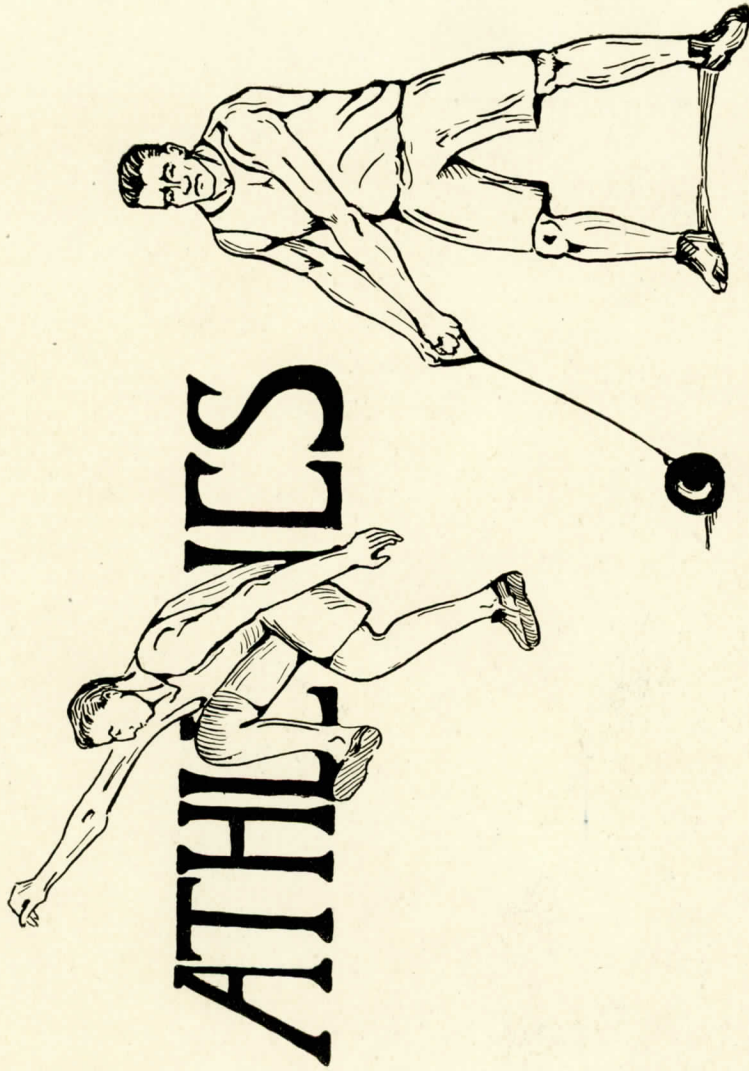


G. R. CLUB

First Row: KERR, SPEELMAN.

Second Row: LOVELAND, WILLARDH, BLACKLOCK, MAZURKIEWICZ.

Third Row: HUNTING, FIELD, FOWLE, WHITE (Coach).



Paul U. Steketee



FOOT BALL TEAM

Football

The football season of 1911 started out in splendid fashion and the team slowly improved until the Kalamazoo game. At that time it played at its best. The team was way off form at Lansing and injuries and shifts in the line-up made us easy for Detroit Central on the following Saturday. With Carl McNabb out of the game at Muskegon and Johnston and Dayrell in such bad shape that they had to quit before the game was over, I feel that we did well in the Muskegon game. I thank the student body for their splendid support of the team, and hope that Captain-elect Ben Field will lead Central to that long hoped for victory over Muskegon on next Thanksgiving Day.

LE ROY RADCLIFFE,

Captain.

OFFICERS

ROY RADCLIFFE.....Captain
 KENNETH HORNER.....Manager
 PAUL WHITE.....Coach

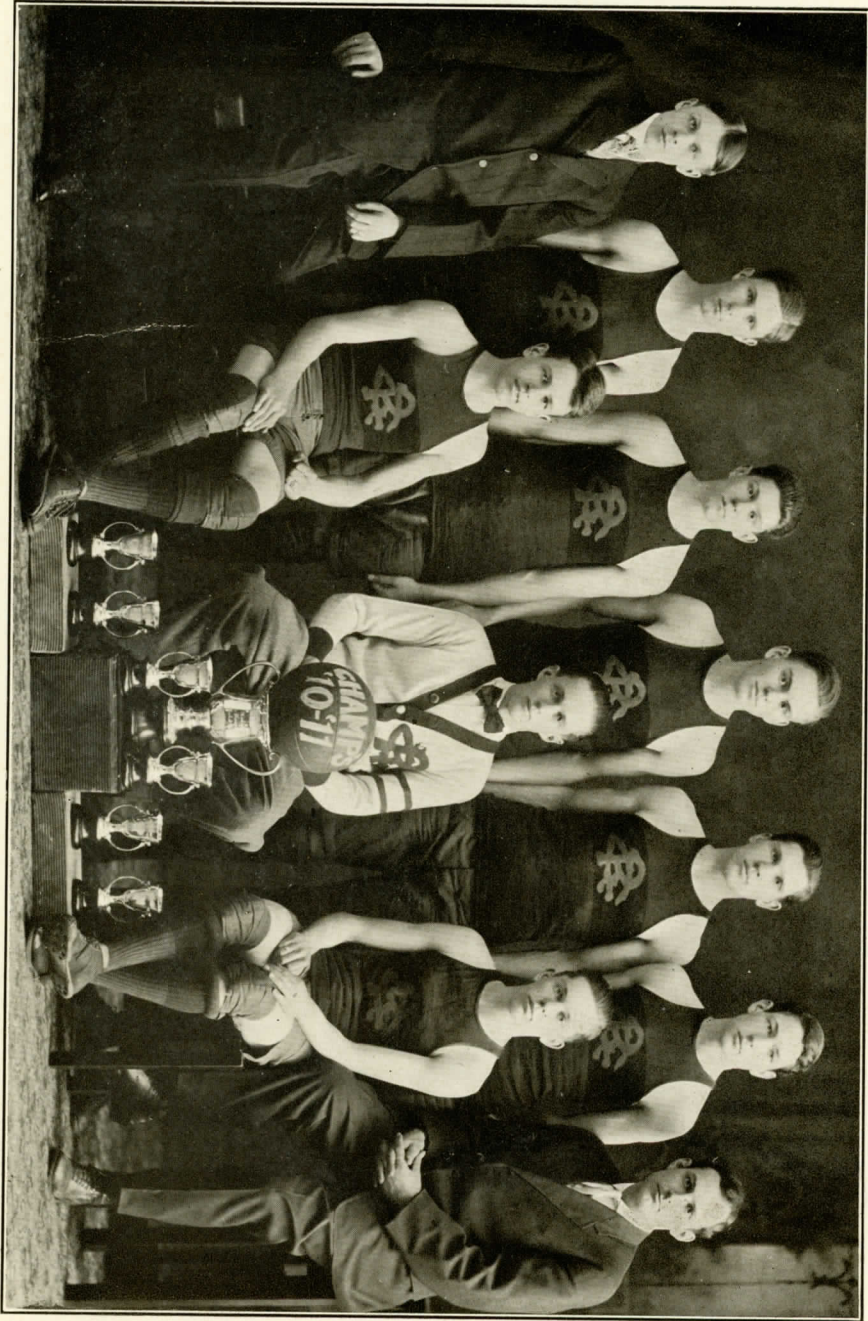
TEAM RECORD.

Oct. 1—G. R. H. S.....	0	Allegan	0
Oct. 8—G. R. H. S.....	12	Battle Creek	0
Oct. 22—G. R. H. S.....	35	Kalamazoo	0
Oct. 29—G. R. H. S.....	0	Alumni	0
Nov. 5—G. R. H. S.....	15	Lansing	0
Nov. 12—G. R. H. S.....	0	Detroit Central	22
Nov. 24—G. R. H. S.....	0	Muskegon	6
Total	62	Total	28

RESERVES.

Oct. 1—G. R. H. S.....	17	Lowell H. S.....	0
Oct. 15—G. R. H. S.....	5	Muskegon H. S. Reserves...	0
Nov. 5—G. R. H. S.....	48	Lowell H. S.....	0
Nov. 12—G. R. H. S.....	0	Muskegon H. S. Reserves...	21
Total	70	Total	21

The first team won four games, tied one, and lost two.
 The second team won three and lost one game.



CENTRAL'S BASKET BALL SQUAD, STATE CHAMPIONS

First Row: C. RICHARDS, W. EBLE, H. WILMARTH (Capt.), J. SPEELMAN, S. HOLT.
 Second Row: MR. KRAUSE (Faculty Mgr.), H. FOWLE, A. McCLELLAN (Student Mgr.), L. STANDER, MR. WHITE (Coach).

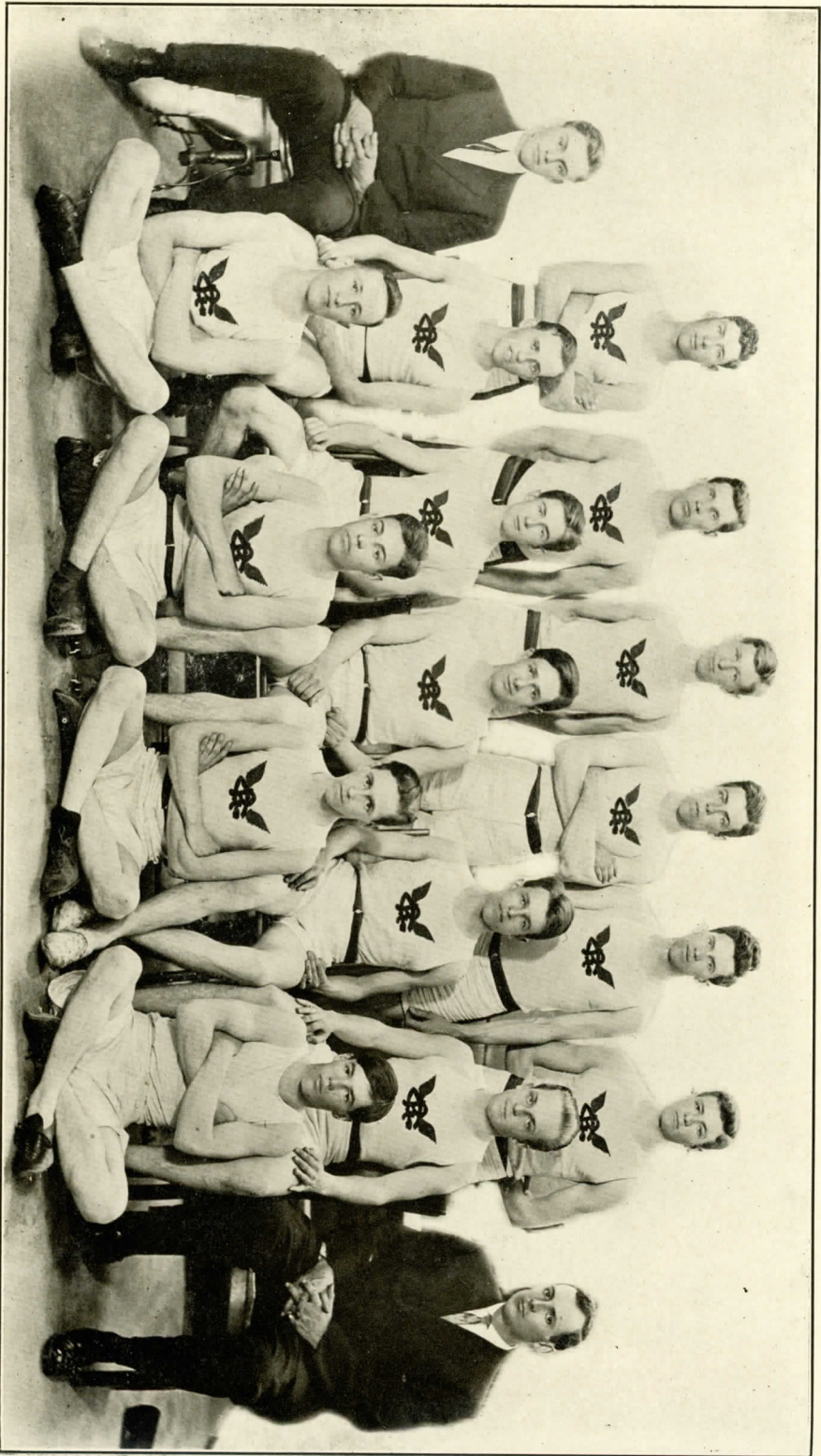
OFFICERS

HAROLD WILMARTH.....Captain
 ALVAH McCLELLAN.....Manager
 PAUL WHITE.....Coach

RECORD.

Dec. 17—G. R. H. S.....	70	Hastings	6
Dec. 21—G. R. H. S.....	62	Lakeview	11
Jan. 5—G. R. H. S.....	38	Alma	16
Jan. 14—G. R. H. S.....	45	Battle Creek	16
Jan. 21—G. R. H. S.....	34	Holland	17
Jan. 28—G. R. H. S.....	34	Detroit Western	15
Feb. 3—G. R. H. S.....	39	Kalamazoo	25
Feb. 11—G. R. H. S.....	29	Battle Creek	24
Feb. 18—G. R. H. S.....	29	Detroit Central	25
Feb. 24—G. R. H. S.....	22	Muskegon	30
Mar. 4—G. R. H. S.....	39	Kalamazoo	19
Mar. 9—G. R. H. S.....	36	Kalamazoo	24
Mar. 10—G. R. H. S.....	32	Alma	19
Mar. 11—G. R. H. S.....	21	Bay City	24
Mar. 18—G. R. H. S.....	31	Detroit Western	18
Total	555	Muskegon	13
		Total	288

The team won fourteen games and lost one.



CENTRAL'S TRACK TEAM

First Row: H. BLACKLOCK, J. SPEELMAN, S. VANDENBERG, J. KERR, P. McLENNON, G. LOVELAND (Capt.)
Second Row: H. WILMARTH (Mgt.), K. HUDSON, N. VAN OSTENBERG, H. WILSON, H. FOWLE, R. DENNIS, MR. WHITE (Coach).
Third Row: R. SEYFERTH, W. DODGE, F. OTTE, G. COBB.

Although we did not get first place in the interscholastic meet, a number of new men were developed who will, without a doubt, be close competitors for first places in next year's meets. The athletes who will be here for next year are Seyferth, Hudson, McClellan, Wilson, Blacklock, and Fowle. With this material as a nucleus for the 1912 team, Coach White will develop a team which should make a better record than our team has for three or four years. From this year's team Blacklock deserves special mention for his excellent work in the M. A. C. and Ann Arbor meets. Clarence Loveland, Captain.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS.

50 Yard Dash—A. Le Grande Albee.....	'04.. May 13, 1905..	5 2-5 sec
100 Yard Dash—J. Horner, Jr.....	'06.. May 12, 1906..	10 1-5 sec
Le Roy Radcliffe.....		
	'11.. May 21, 1910..	10 1-5 sec
220 Yard Dash—L. Neahr.....	'03.. May 9, 1903..	24 sec.
440 Yard Dash—Norman Bassett.....	'10.. May 21, 1910..	52 2-5 sec
Half Mile Run—H. Sullivan.....	'09.. May 16, 1908..	2:03 3-5
Mile Run—J. Otte.....	'08.. May 16, 1908..	4:48
Two Mile Run—R. Shering.....	'02.. May 18, 1901..	11:17 3-5
Running High Jump—R. Cryder.....	'09.. May 16, 1908..	5 ft. 8 in.
Running Broad Jump—H. Worfel.....	'11.. May 14, 1910..	20 ft.
Pole Vault—J. Horner, Jr.....	'06.. May 24, 1907..	11 ft. 1½"
12-lb. Shot Put—J. Horner, Jr.....	'05.. May 24, 1907..	50 ft. 4 in.
12-lb. Hammer Throw—J. Horner, Jr.....	'06.. May 24, 1907..	136 ft.
4½-lb. Discus Throw—J. Horner, Jr.....	'06.. May 24, 1907..	105 ft.
220-foot Low Hurdles—H. H. Tibbs.....	'02.. May 3, 1902..	28 3-5 sec
120 Yard High Hurdles—J. Horner, Jr.....	'06.. May 24, 1907..	16 4-5 sec



SENIORS' BASKET BALL TEAM—LATER CLASS CHAMPIONS

First Row: E. MAZURKIEWICZ, S. VANDENBERG, J. KERR, F. LEAHY.
Second Row: J. FISHER, H. KROEZE, W. SPENCER.

Records of Class Basketball Teams

Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen tied at the end of first round of play. Each won two and lost one.

Juniors	9	Seniors	4
Freshmen	13	Sophomores	7
Seniors	20	Freshmen	16
Seniors	1	Sophomores	0 Forfeit
Juniors	1	Sophomores	0 Forfeit
Freshmen	10	Juniors	8

Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen tied at the end of first round of play. Each won 2. Lost 1.

Seniors	18	Juniors	4
Seniors	36	Freshmen	7

The Year in Athletics

We have every reason for self-congratulation regarding the past year in athletics. With a football team that ranked among the best in the State and very nearly took the championship, a basketball team that had no peer in Michigan and conceded by fair-minded critics to be State Champions, and a track team of youngsters in their first year of track experience that pushed the best state teams hard at the Interscholastic Meets, we can well feel that our athletic status is right near what it should be in the "second city in the state." Better than all that, the right spirit is developing; every team has been a unit with the men working for the team, not for personal glory, and it is a pleasure to honor the members of such teams.

We have, indeed, reached a high standard during this year. It is only the beginning. Next year we want the old High School to throbb from office to janitor force with enthusiasm for the football team that will be one of the best in the State, whether it wins all its games or not. We have the material in school and should have fifty or seventy-five working for the team throughout the season. We have the nucleus left for another winning basketball team, and the most commendable thing about this spring's track team is that nearly

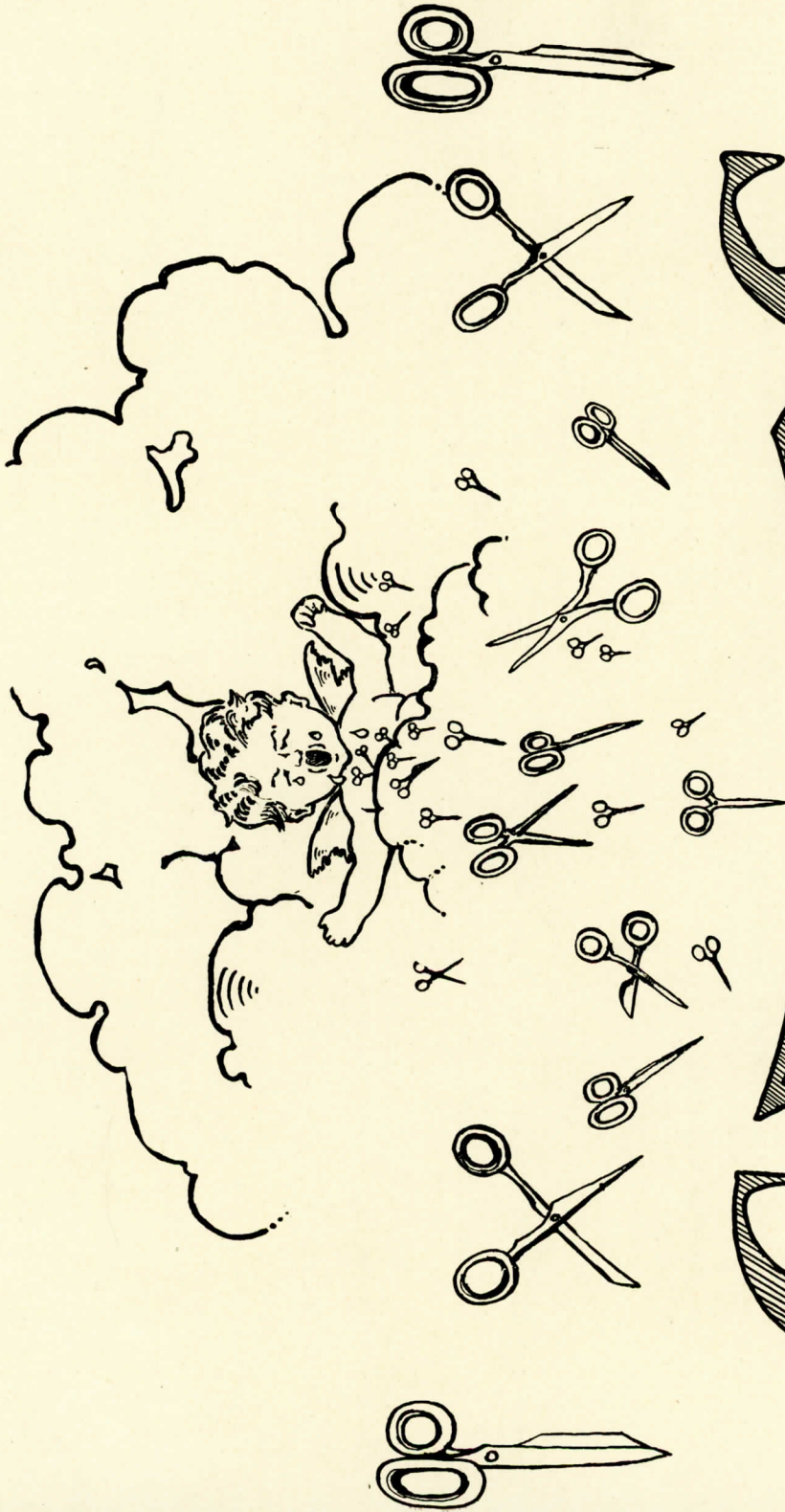
every member is a sophomore and will be in his prime next year. We are going to have track work all next winter if possible and go to the Interscholastics next spring with the intention of returning with the lion's share of the tangible rewards, and the winner's honors.

It may not come amiss to append the football schedule in so far as it has been completed, as a focusing point for the attention toward next fall, and we want every member of the High School to organize himself or herself into a committee of one to discover and attract to the field every likely looking candidate within our doors.

The schedule follows:

- Oct. 7—To be filled. Played here.
- Oct. 14—Big Rapids. Played here.
- Oct. 21—Kalamazoo. At Kalamazoo.
- Oct. 28—Ann Arbor. Played here.
- Nov. 4—Alumni.
- Nov. 11—Detroit Central. At Detroit.
- Nov. 17—To be filled. Played here.
- Nov. 30—Muskegon. Played here.

PAUL A. WHITE.



CRAWLS

G. HANINK.

Seven Wonders of the School.

We wonder:

Where R. Jewell got the suit.
When H. Stuart will graduate.
How D. Hyde manages to get about.
What keeps M. Blair from falling through the cracks.
Why L. Rood left the orchestra.
If Mr. Doane will ever shave.
Whether the class of '11 will turn out good or better.

Famous Historical Affinities.

Mr. Snell and the Remainder Theorem.
Miss Schweitzer and any bad, little boy.
Mr. Doane and any bad little girl.
Miss Wurzburg and every boy in High School.
Nobody and the Lunch Room.

Heard in Mathematics.

Mr. Snell: "What is 3,1416?"
Shark: "3,1416 equals Pi."
Mr. Snell: "What part of Pi is .1394?"
H. Wilmarth: "About one good mouthful I guess."

Mr. Snell: "Can you see any relation between these triangles?"
D. Robinson: "Yes, sir, the middle one is a poor one."

Miss Ginn: Won't some of you girls come and take tea with me?
F. Goss: Er—yes, I love to take tea with a little lemon.

After M. Adams translates the German word for "sunrise" as "sunset."

Mrs. Tillman: "No, Milton, we know you aren't up that early often, but you might at least recognize it."

Mrs. Hulst (in English): "Roger, kindly point out the mistake in the following sentence: 'At this time the Emperor Frederick hatched out a scheme,' etc."
R. Jewell (after reflection): "There isn't any, as far as I can see."

Mrs. Hulst: "Kindly explain how he could 'hatch out a scheme.'"
The Brilliant One: "Well, he might have had his mind set on it."

Palmer's Papa: I trust you have not contracted any debts this year, my son.
C. F. P.: They are scarcely contracted, father.

Evil to Him Who—

Why do you think they're engaged?
They've taken to caddying for themselves.

R. Broughton: I hear Smith's got a new suitcase.
R. Hunting: Yes, he refused to pay his tailor.

Fresh: What does this mean in the Bulletin, "Latin 9 to 2"?
Junior: Nine to two you don't pass.

Isn't That So?

She rides in street cars, yet she wears
An automobile coat;
A yachting cap is on her head
Who never owned a boat;
And she who knows not bee from ball
Wears golf togs gayest from them all.

Ye Summer Maid.

She ventured in the briny deep,
A little while ago;
And yelled for murder, fire, police!
A crab had pinched her toe.
And though at that momentous time,
Her screams were plainly heard;
Yet when a lobster squeezed her waist,
She didn't say a word.

Industrial Note.

"Oo—ooh!" shudders the fair young thing who is going through the iron works. "What makes that awful squeal every time they start the metal through those monster rolls?"
"That," explains her guide, "is the pig iron."

Jarvis: A bookkeeper—the man to whom you lend one.

R. Broughton: So saying he sipped four kisses from her ruby lips.
English Teacher: Why do you say "sipped."
R. Broughton: Well! He was taking them from a mug wasn't he?

F. Steglich: She said I might kiss her on either cheek.
C. C. Travis: What did you do?
F. Steglich: I hesitated a long time between.

Summer Drink.

For a Miller—Brandy.
For a Sailor—Port.
For a Doctor—Ale.
For an Undertaker—Beer.
Let a lover drink nothing but pop.

"What charge did they bring up against Eilly at the Recorder's office this morning?"
"Carrying a loaded Junior."

D-o-d-W-z-r-g: "You look rather tired this morning. Out late?"
D-g-s-C-p-r-r-r: "Yes, Laura is leaving town this morning and I had to give her a souvenir spoon."

I. Wurzburg: What do you think? I lost my manicure scissors
a year ago and found them yesterday.
I. Hart: By shear luck, I suppose.

Men of finance all remind us
That the poet is a fool;
That the pen, as source of income,
Is a mighty useless tool.

Technical.

"Horner can't go calling tonight."
"What's the matter?"
"Says he's lost his sparking plug."

I'd rather have a dollar bill
Than gold or silver pieces,
For every time you take it out
You'll notice it in creases.

Revised Proverbs.

It is never too late to spend.
Worry makes the Mayor go.
A slippered foot gathers no tacks.
You can drive a man to drink, but you can't make him pay.
A subscriber and his money are hard to part.
A drinking man will catch at a straw.

"How do you manage to find your way about a Pullman car?"
"Oh, I am always identified by means of my berth mark."

A Natural Law Applied to Love.

"The lower the gas, the higher the pressure."
The smaller a man's calibre the bigger bore he is.

Perhaps.

"The man who wrote that ought to be shot."
"Maybe he was."
The automobile is often the power behind the thrown.

Lillian Wright: "Why, that's funny, Mr. Borgers, when I look
at this compass it turns around."
Mr. Borgers: "Well, everyone knows you're very attractive."
Lillian:"

Do You Want to Get Your Lessons?

Students apply to I. Coye to learn how to study French. Posi-
tively no pain (to anyone but the teacher).

Are you in need of excuses? We furnish them for absence, tardiness, or any other like malady. Old ones repaired so they wouldn't be recognized

A. R. Ginn & Co., Ltd.

Wanted: Position as a chaperon every Friday evenings. M. Fisher. For references apply to J. V. Stuart, R. Hicks, or E. Bronson.

Lost: A reputation for scholarship. Return to F. Welton, Room 134. Large reward if returned before reports.

Found: On a dark blue coat sleeve, two long auburn hairs. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

A Discontinued Story.

(Absolutely true, of course).

A youth of medium height and with very blond, stringy hair was just entering the auditorium with a beauteous queen. The youth's hands were jammed deep into his pockets. Miss James saw his attitude and gently requested him to remove his hands from their resting place. He replied that he did not know what to do with them. Then the fair maiden at his side gave him a melting glance with her big black eyes, and said, "I will show you what to do with your hands."

The end.

Diplomacy.

School Football Captain—Now, fellows, I want you all to go out for basket ball this winter and do your worst. Eat 'em alive! If we want football here next fall we've got to show the faculty that it's safer than basket ball.

F. Otte (after the Detroit basket ball game): "What was the matter? Were fouls called for such things as holding and pushing?"

H. Wilmarth: "Well, I should say so; I had two fouls called on me for holding my breath.

A Senior.

D. Wurzburg: "Have you a diagonal scale we can take?"

H. Wilmarth: "What do you think I am—a fish?"

A Senior.

In History Class.

L-o R-b-ns-n: "I once had a house boat on Grand River, but it sunk."

Mr. H-th-w-y: "Well, it must have been pretty well loaded."

L. R.: "I did have quite a load on."

Wish of a Sophomore.

I want to be a Senior,

And with the Seniors stand;

A fountain pen stuck in my ear,

A note book in my hand.

Teacher in Law: "Harold, give me an example showing how an agent is made liable for disobeying orders."
H. Wilmarth: "If he is instructed to buy an automobile, and buys a Ford instead."

Doris Trowbridge—
Mistress of herself though china fall.

Lloyd Manley—
The glass of fashion and the mold of form,
The observed of all observers.

Philip Holt—
For I am fearfully and wonderfully made..

H. Kroeze—
A son who is the theme of honor's tongue,
Amongst a grove, the very straightest, tallest plant.

H. Herpolsheimer—
A youth, to fortune and to fame unknown.

Francis Otte—
And out of mind as soon as out of sight.

Ted Booth—
For rhetoric he could not ope
His mouth, but out there flew a strophe.

Earl Miller—
And to his eye
There was but one beloved face on earth,
And that shining on him.

Dick Stuart—
His very foot has music in't,
As he comes up the stairs. (His walking stick).

Howard Roelofs—
Whence thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?
Ben Vanderveide—
None but himself can be his parallel.

Howard Couther—
And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place.

J. B. Davis—
A noticeable man with large, blue eyes.

Lyllyn Ferris—
I am not only witty in myself,
But the cause of that which is in other people.

George Himes—
He would rather ~~be~~ than sleep.

Tom Creswell—
I am a man
More sinned against than sinning.

H. Corwin—
He never smokes—no, not at all.
He never lingers in the hall,
And if by chance a girl he meets,
How quick he beats a safe retreat.

This is English.

H. Johnston: Don't you think this is a foul team?
Mable G.: No, I don't see any feathers.
H. Johnston: Oh, they tell me the coach picks the team.

Coach White's Poetry.

The elephant is very strong,
As strong as fifty men 'twould seem.
I wish I had an elephant
To play on our football team.

The kangaroo can jump, 'tis said,
As high as ten, perhaps twelve feet.
If he could throw as well, you know,
In basket ball, we'd ne'er be beat.

The rabbit is a common fowl,
But then the rabbits run like sin.
If he could do a "half" or "two,"
Perhaps he'd help the track team win.

H. R.: "What is drawing?"

S. M.: "It's thinking and then making a mark around your think."

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Grind Ed.: What red hair you have!
Laurette H.: Well, you see its very wiry, and when I wash it, it rusts.

"This drinking water is warm, waiter."
"I let it run a long time, sir."
"Perhaps it got overheated."

Logic.

Willie Jensen (of course): Mamma, don't you beat eggs when they're bad?
Mamma: No, Wullum.
Willie: I wish I was an egg.

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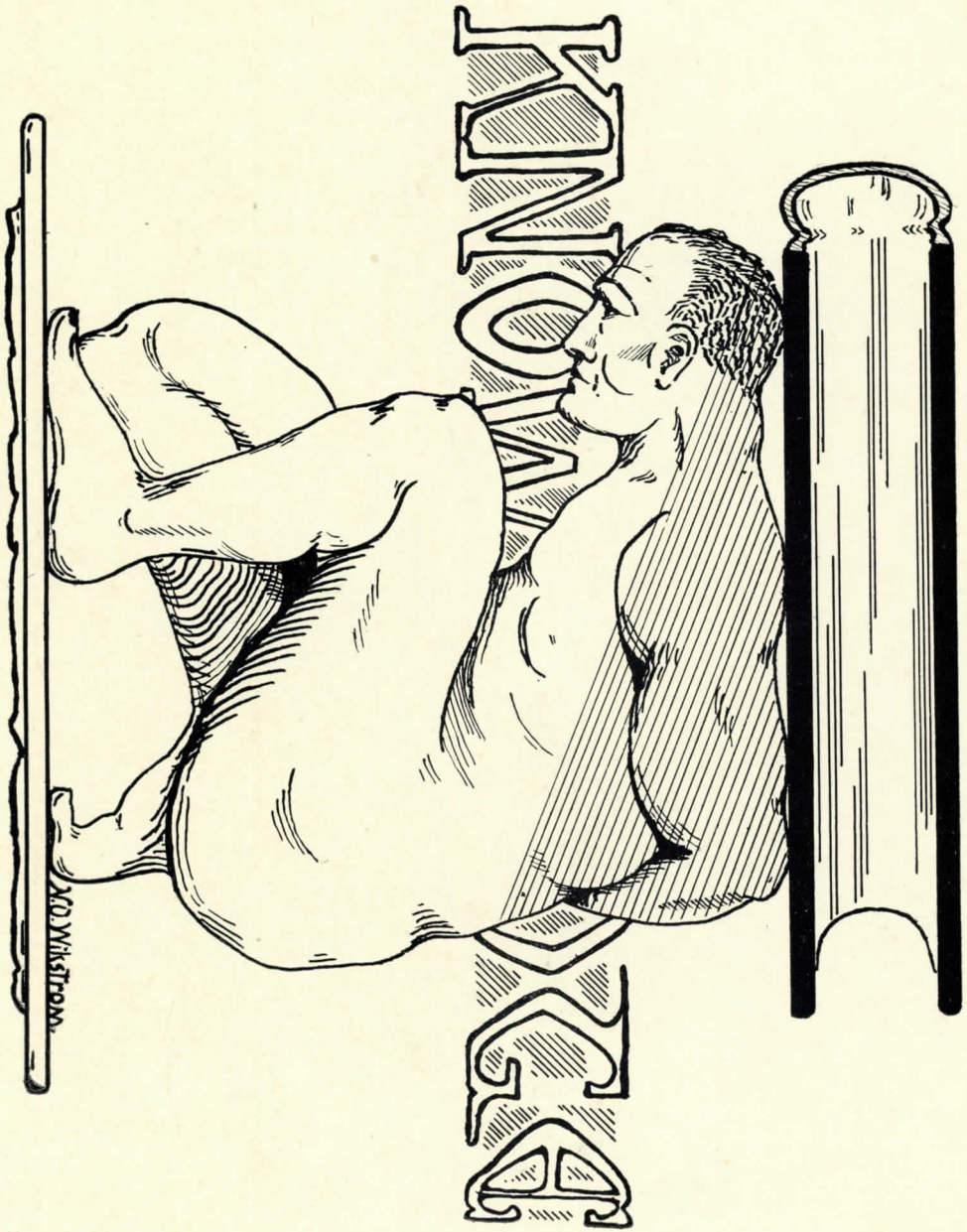
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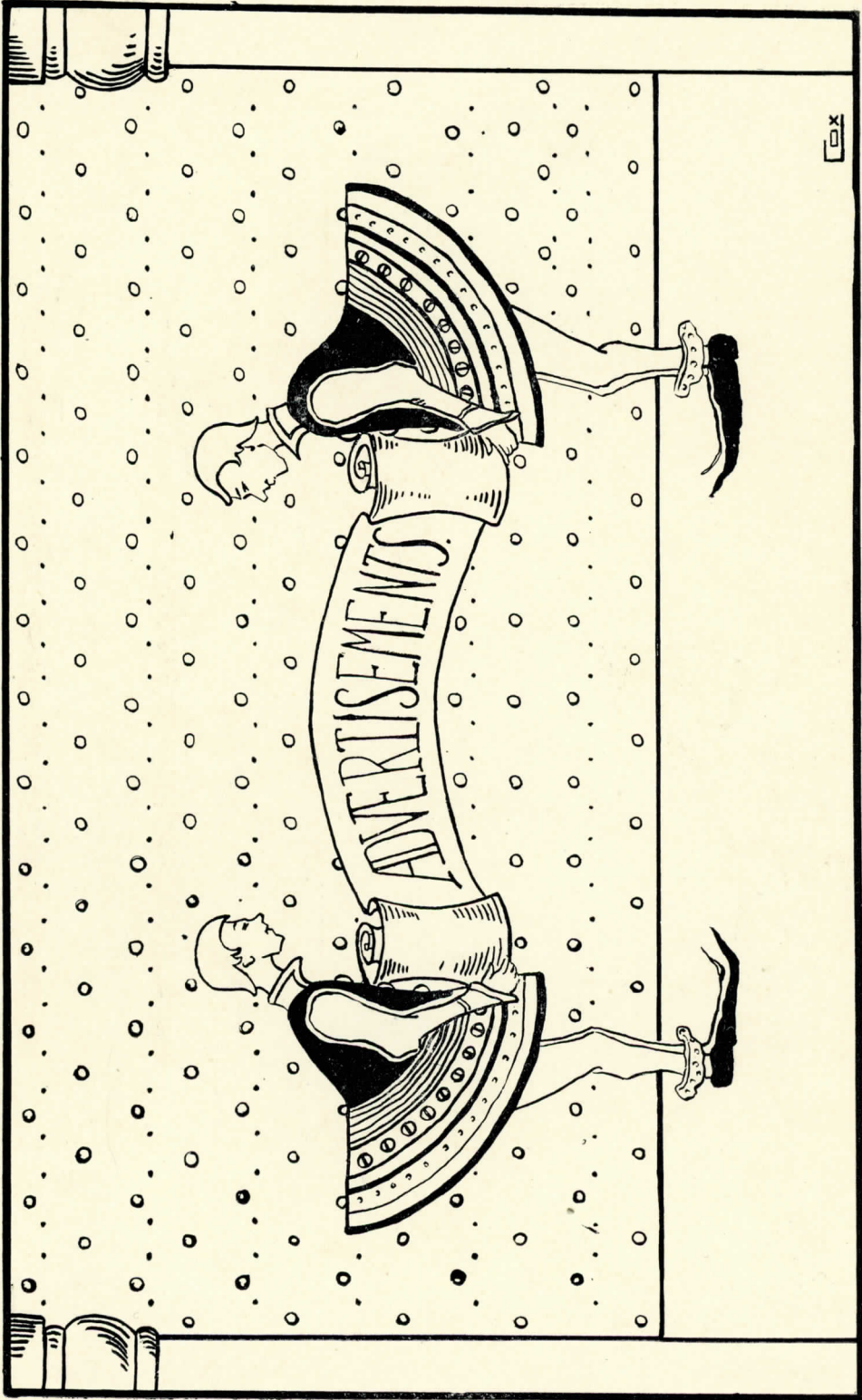
Anthropologist: "If the cliff dwellers did not have fire how did they manage to keep warm?"

We do not know, unless it was by means of the mountain ranges.
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"There once was a gay young gnu,
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An old gnu was there,
Which came from its lair,
To learn what news that new gnu knew."

B. O.: No, football is not the end of life, but it is often a means towards an end.





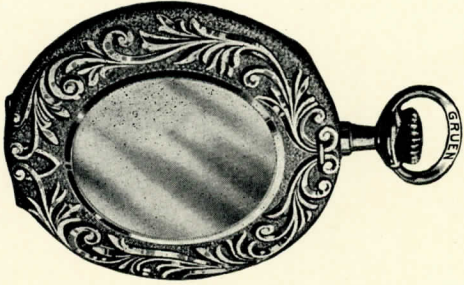


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In English Class.

Miss Clay: "What do you intend to write about in your vocational theme, Russell?"

R. Crozier: "Pinchot."

M. Berkey (aside): Goodness, what does he intend to be—a jailor?

Miss Clay: "Exchange papers with each other, but if anyone has no paper, do not exchange."

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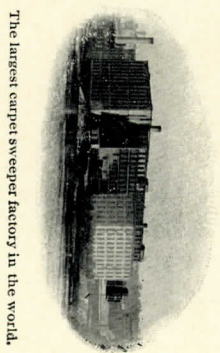
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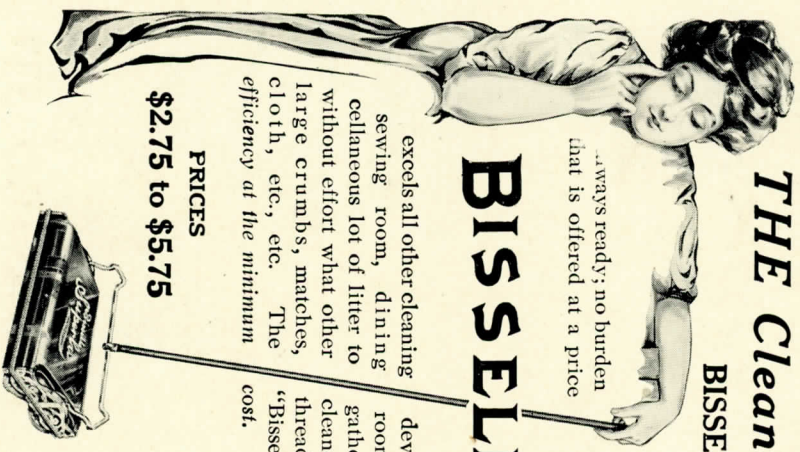


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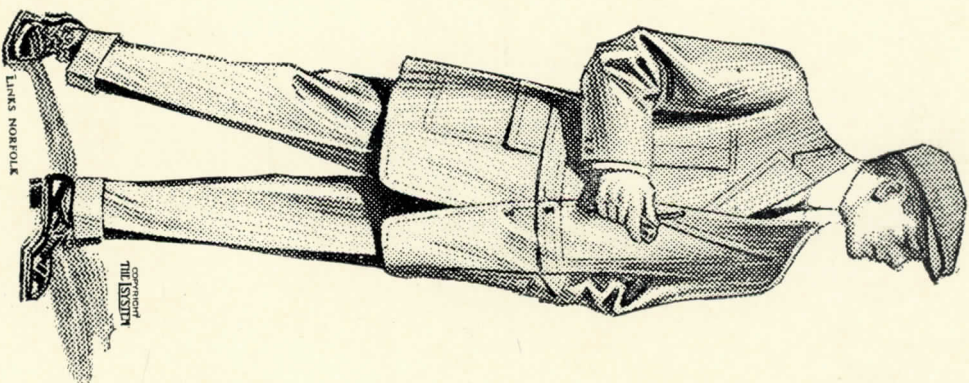
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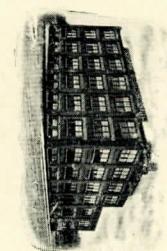
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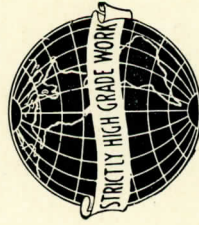
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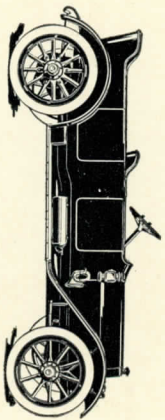
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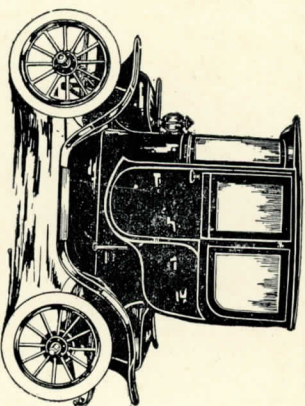
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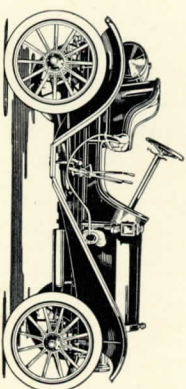


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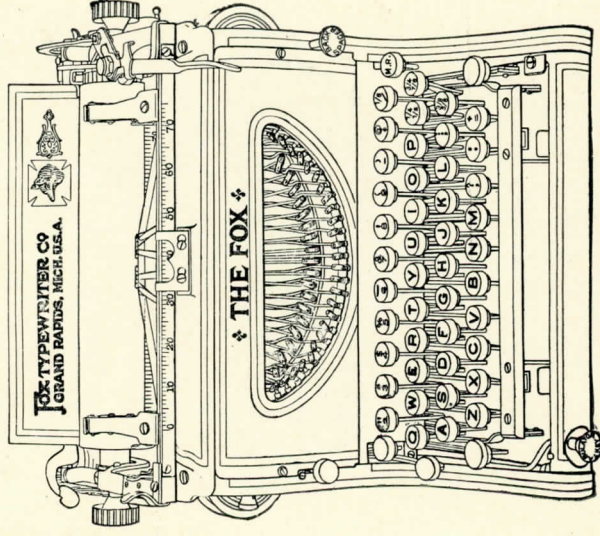
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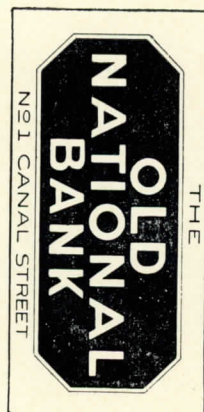
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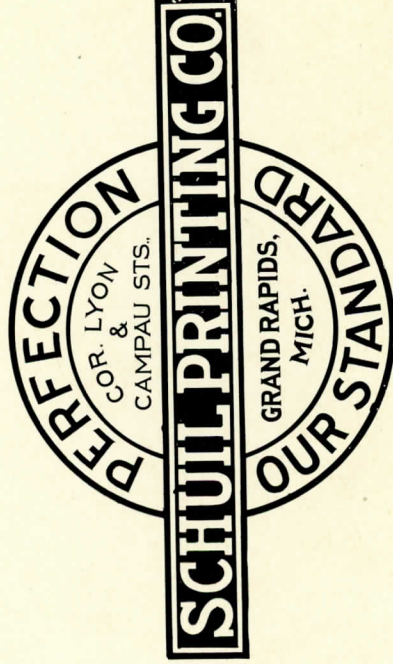
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