

The
ÆGIS



issued by the

Class of June
'99

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

THE
OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

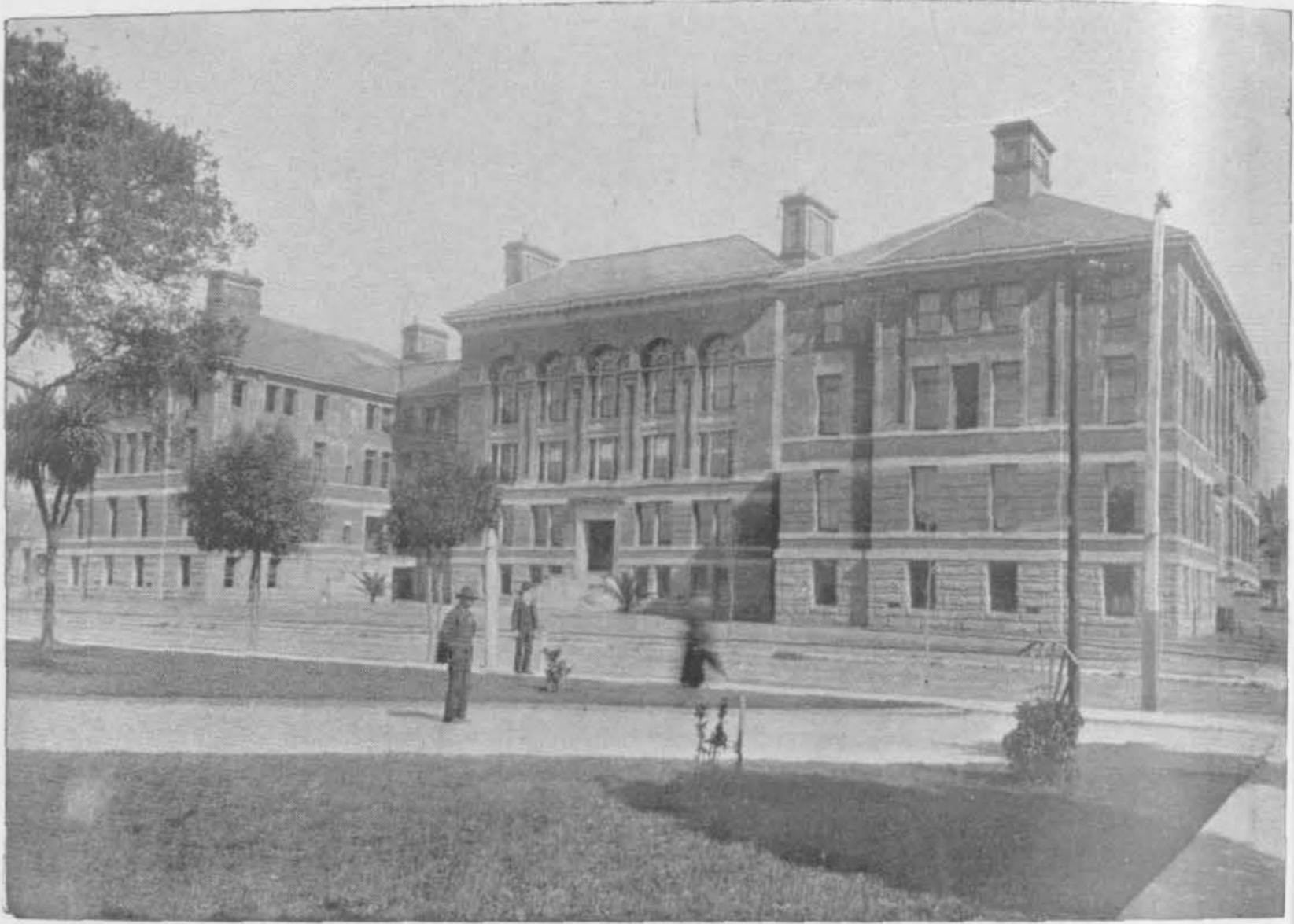
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ISSUED BY

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1899



OAKLAND, CAL.:
Printed by Carruth & Carruth, 520 15th St.
1899



THE OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL



..INTRODUCTION..



IN publishing this number of *The Ægis* the editorial staff has changed the form somewhat by reducing the size of the pages, by increasing their number, and by adding a cardboard cover, bound in cloth; also we have decided not to dedicate it. ✽ These changes are made in an effort to secure variety to a semi-annual publication whose aim is to catalogue the different organizations of the School by pictures rather than by type-set matter. ✽ To those who have assisted us in any way to realize our intention, we extend our thanks: especially to Mr. F. H. Bushnell, who took the photographs gratis; to Messrs. Carruth & Carruth, our accommodating publishers; to Louis Leimert for drawings; to Louis Upton for designing the cover; and finally to William Ryder, whose taste and skill as an artist have been most valuable to us. ✽ ✽ ✽ ✽ ✽ ✽

The Faculty of the Oakland High School



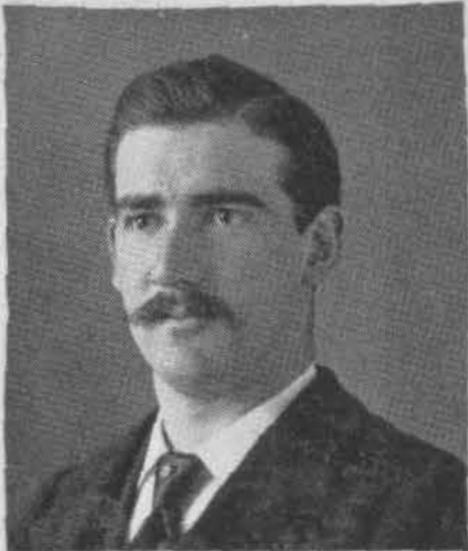
- 1 MR. J. B. McCHESNEY, PRINCIPAL
- 2 MISS G. M. FISHER, HISTORY AND MATHEMATICS
- 3 MISS E. A. PACKARD, HEAD OF ENGLISH AND HISTORY DEPARTMENTS, ENGLISH
- 4 MR. CHARLES L. BIEDENBACH, MATHEMATICS
- 5 MR. S. P. MEADS, HEAD OF NATURAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT, PHYSICS
- 6 MISS K. M. WERTZ, HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
- 7 MISS CAROLINE M. CUSHING, ENGLISH
- 8 MR. E. F. BURRILL, HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF ANCIENT AND MODERN LANGUAGES, GREEK AND LATIN
- 9 MISS MARGARET WYTHER, BOTANY AND ZOÖLOGY



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- 12 MISS MINNIE BUNKER, GREEK AND LATIN
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- 15 MISS A. I. GALBRAITH, LATIN
- 16 MISS C. M. PALMER, PHYSICAL CULTURE
- 17 MISS L. E. JOHNSON, HISTORY
- 18 MR. RICHARD PARTINGTON, DRAWING
- MISS MARGARET HERRICK, DRAWING



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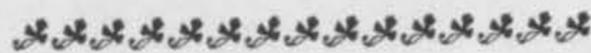
W. H. H.

The Class of June, '99



...OFFICERS...

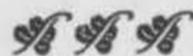
<i>First Quarter</i>		<i>Second Quarter</i>
President, - Miss Helen A. Winchester	✿	President, - - - Mr. Ray McCargar
Vice-President, - Miss Edith Evans	✿	Vice-President, Miss Jacqueline Moore
Secretary, - - - Mr. Walter Evans	✿	Secretary, - - - Miss Della West
Treasurer, - - - Mr. Ralph Sumner	✿	Treasurer, - - - Mr. Ralph Sumner



Colors—Orange and White ✿ Flower—Yellow and White Marguerites

Motto—"Noblesse Oblige."

(Rank imposes obligation)



..CLASS ROLL..



- 1 MR. HOWARD M. ATWATER
- 2 MR. TRAYLOR WILSON BELL
- 3 MR. PRENTISS BEE
- 4 MR. WARREN BEE
- 5 MISS EDNA OLIVE BRANCH
- 6 MISS ANNETTE EVELYN CANFIELD
- 7 MR. MORTON COLLIER
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- 9 MISS GRACE IRENE CUMBERSON



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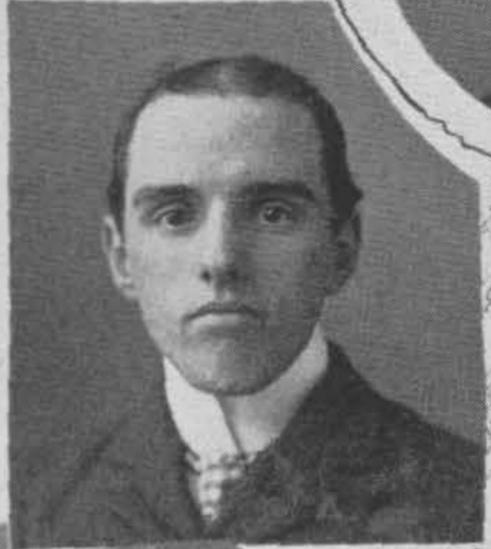
14 MR. WILLIAM WALTER EVANS

15 MR. JAMES ELLIS

16 MISS EVA ALBERTA FULTON

17 MR. FRED FURNISS

18 MR. HARRY GILBERTSON



017
-S. S. Bell

13
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19 MISS HANNAH HAMPTON

20 MISS CLARA MALINTHA HOAGLAND

21 MISS MARY CRAWFORD JOHNSTONE

22 MR. ARTHUR FRANCIS KALES

23 MR. LOUIS KENNEDY

24 MISS EDNA B. KINNARD

25 MR. GEORGE V. LAWRY

26 MISS JOSIE ETHEL LEMON

27 MR. ARTHUR W. LUTHER



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30 MR. ERLE McBOYLE

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33 MISS JACQUELINE ANNE MOORE

34 MISS HELEN MOREHOUSE

35 MR. GUY NEEDHAM

36 MISS MABEL VIVETTA NEFF



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38 MR. HARRY K. NOURSE

39 MISS SARAH ELIZABETH PULLEN

40 MISS MABEL CLARE ROGERS

41 MISS GERALDINE SCUPHAM

42 MISS MARY SEVERANCE SHAFTER

43 MR. HORACE H. SMITH

44 MR. SUMNER S. SMITH

45 MISS MAYBELLE FRANCES SPARKS



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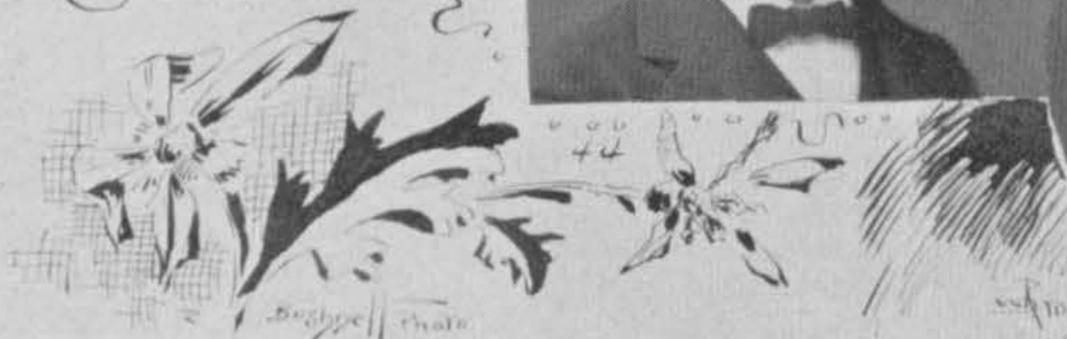
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46 MR. RALPH SUMNER

47 MR. WALTER STEVENS

48 MISS LOUISE WALCOTT

49 MISS DELLA ELIZABETH WEST

50 MISS MARGARET WHITE

51 MISS IDA WILKES

52 MISS CAROLYN ADAMS WILLIAMSON

53 MISS HELEN ADA WINCHESTER



46

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Russell PHOTO

J. J. Porter 80

Programme of the Graduating Exercises



1 Music

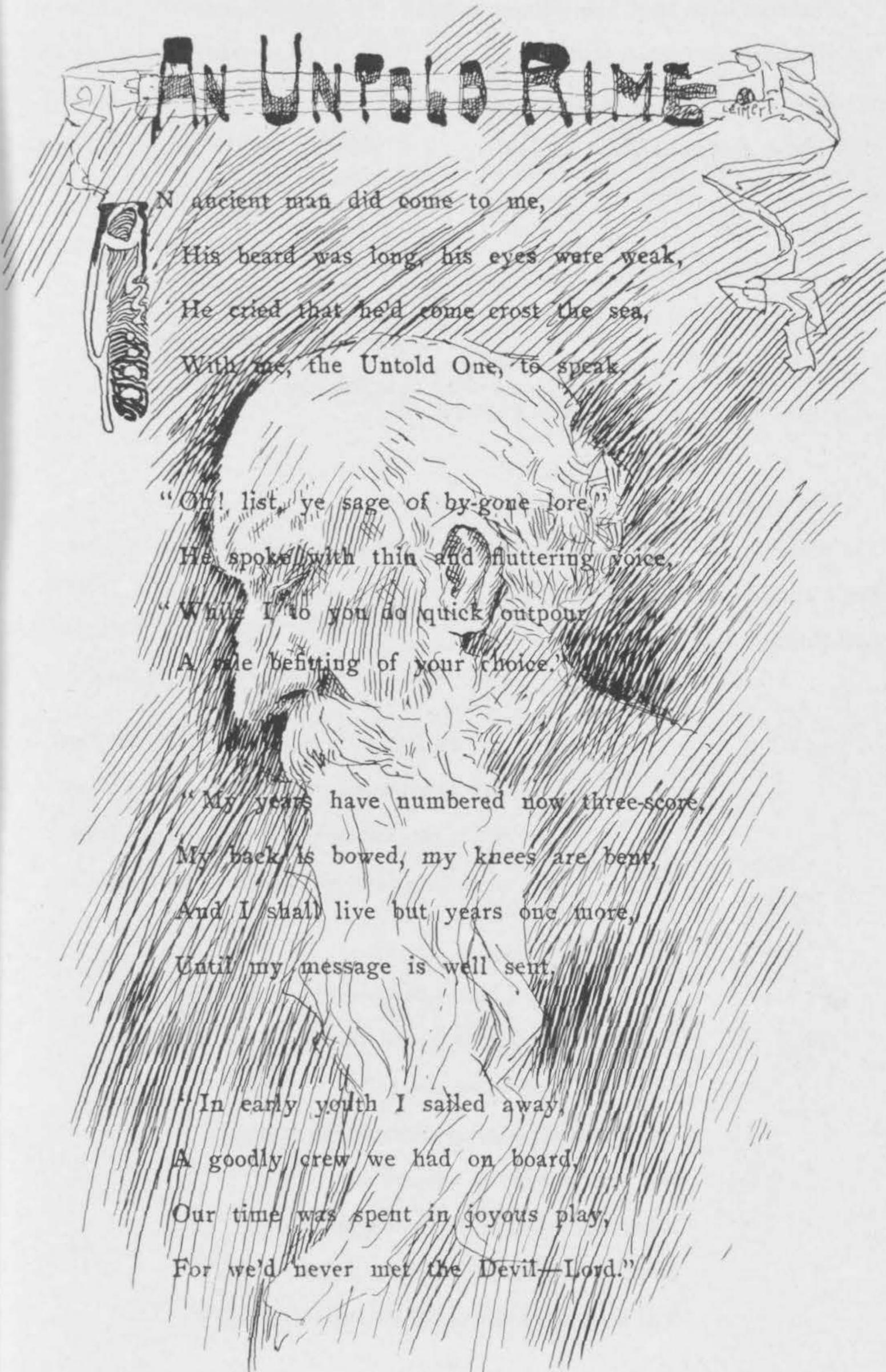
2 Address by Rev. C. R. Brown

“The Law of Compensation”

3 Music

4 Announcement of Graduates and Presentation of
Diplomas by Mr. John Russ, President of
the Board of Education

5 Music



AN UNTOLD RIME

An ancient man did come to me,
His beard was long, his eyes were weak,
He cried that he'd come erost the sea,
With me, the Untold One, to speak.

"Oh! list, ye sage of by-gone lore,"
He spoke with thin and fluttering voice,
"While I to you do quick outpour
A tale befitting of your choice."

"My years have numbered now three-score,
My back is bowed, my knees are bent,
And I shall live but years one more,
Until my message is well sent.

"In early youth I sailed away,
A goodly crew we had on board,
Our time was spent in joyous play,
For we'd never met the Devil—Lord."

“The seas were kind, the breezes soft,
The ship rode well, and lightly, too,
While birds were perched high up aloft,
And with sweet calls about us flew.

“But as we sailed the heavens grew dark
The clouds above hung low;
The ship grew like a spectre bark,
Riding now fast now slow.

“The wind in rage tore through our sails,
The masts in the night were hurled;
But I hung on to the fishes' tails,
And through the seas was whirled.

“As I flew through the glistening deep
My heart hung cold in my sunken chest,
I felt the waves o'er the sea-shoals leap,
And in a cave laid me down to rest.

“How long I lay in those vaults so sombre,
Rolling around in forgetful slumber,
Only the aged fishes can tell,
Or the little porpoises learning to spell;
For that was many winters ago,
Swaying, swaying, in the currents slow,
Letting my beard by inches grow,
Till it came at last to be as white as snow.’

"On with your tale, good man," I said;
"Tell me all, and leave none untold."
He looked at me keen with eyes bleared red,
And slowly began his tale to unfold.

"I whirled for ages about and about,
Through little caves, and in and out;
Till my beard in the waves did curl,
Like a Fury's locks in those seas of pearl.

"The fishes grew frightened of my opened
eyes,
And my limbs of emerald white;
So they took me away where no sea wave sighs
Under the waters to a darkened night.

"And my eyes grew big with gazing,
As they carried me down and down;
It all was wondrous mazing,
To find there a mighty town.

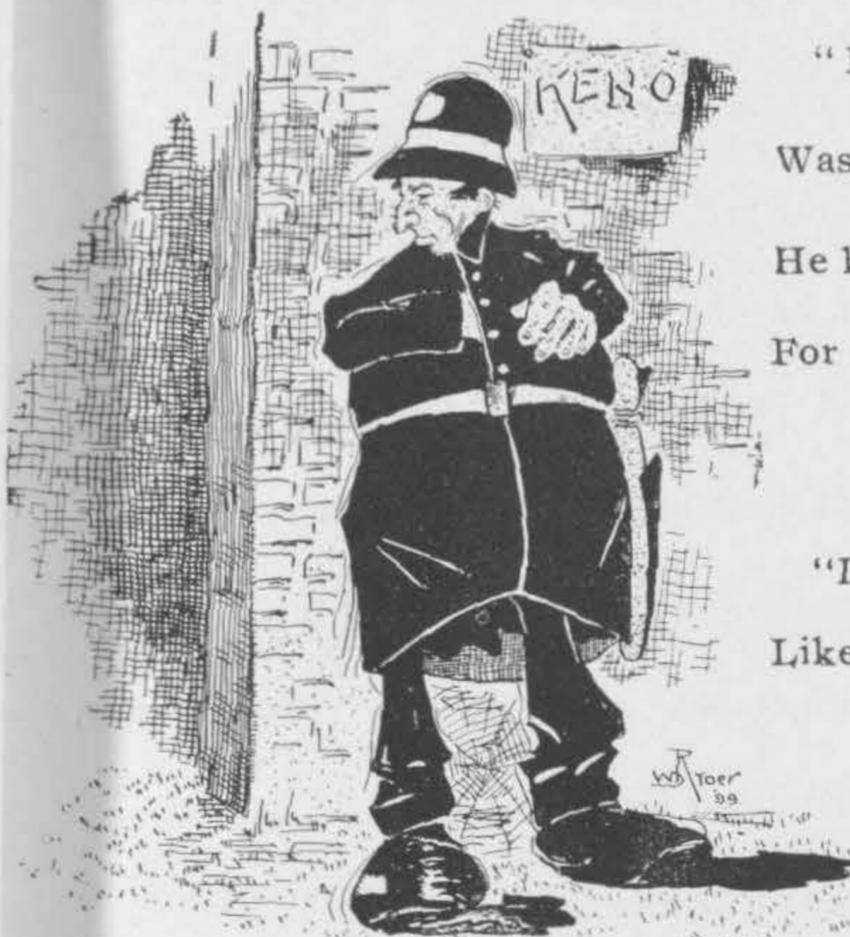
"Then I knew in my heart that I'd been
brought
To the underworld of the ancient Greek,
Where wicked souls, so the pagans thought,
Are labored with until they're meek.

“ Alone I wandered over the fields,
Scaring all the shadows as I ran;
Like a drunken man who outward reels,
And grabs for what he can.

“ Spirits howled and passed me by,
Voiceless voices took up the cry;
Ghastly hands and snaky hair,
Sightless eyes did at me stare.
With stooping bodies, hazy shapes,
And driveling mouth which open gapes,
Toiling backs and garish tongue,
Lips that oped yet always hung,
Midway 'fore the words begun;
Boiling pots with fireless blaze,
Mingled figures in a maze,
Haughty Greeks and modern braves,
Wailing spirits whom I knew,
This, O Seer, is their story true.

“ Fred Furniss clung to the entrance wall,
A shade in borrowed pall;
To Cerberus in the street he'd lost his sheet,
And there in the shivering cold he sat,
While the dog seemed to say, 'How very fat.'

“ Through the gate of that dismal world,
I saw a policeman coming up slow;
With corded hat and club which he whirled,
Who every two minutes would shout 'Keno!'



“He inquired my business and why I cried,
Was I given no work in this place below?
He had his task right with him tied,
For the peace above he'd broken so.

“I told him my plight and let him know all,
Like a mushroom he paled at my story
true;

‘My friend,’ he said, ‘you’re very small,
But you’re a lucky number or I’ll eat
my shoe.’

“Then by the arm he caught me tight,
Took me around to see every sight,
Showed me that city of a lasting night,
Where all poor souls take flight, take flight,
Told me how in spite, 'gainst Pluto's might,
This wonderful city had come to be.

“I wandered with my guide in each street,
I peered in each door and marked well each face,
And every friend I happened to meet,
I greeted 'em all with a proper grace.



“I saw Ray Mc of warrior’s fame,
Renowned as well for doughty frame.
Oh, he was mighty with his sword,
And wooden horse too high to board.
Full dress he was in sabre belt
And cavalry hat of slouching felt,
With tongue well clothed in deeds of war,
No man so brave was ever before.
Always was he riding away,
And yet again he seemed to stay;
For his horse was high and he was short,
Truly the gods alone have sport.

“By the waters that rolled dark and dank,
Bell paced alone in moody thought ;
And Marchand watched on the river bank
For a spangled coquette which he never caught.
While Canfield, Hoagland, and Arthur Luther,
Rivaled the Sirens across the river,
And though weeping Orpheus was their tutor,
It caused the Styx to audibly shiver.

"I saw Warren Bee and Prentice Bee
 Grow mixed in one another,
 A difference in 'em 'twas hard to see,
 Each took himself for his brother.
 So a shadowless shadow went screech-
 ing about,
 To find its own shadow, unusually
 stout,
 For when one went double 'twas a
 musing sight
 To see the two shades themselves try
 to right.

"To my view appeared a man,
 Who stood upon a housetop high,
 And much did seem to be his plan,
 For Kales to the high winds did cry:
 'I'm in love with myself, O Jove,
 most high,'



"Then sighing Graces swept through the air,
 Whirling, flying everywhere,
 Ida Wilkes and Mabel Rogers,
 With Mary Shafter in sweeping dodges,
 Clothed in garments long, with chanting song,
 Told of their conquests above and below,
 To every shade where they happened to go.
 Louise Walcott, Myrtle Cromwell,
 Helen Winchester and Edna Kinard,
 Were giving tea parties to the very swell
 Over liquid air frozen quite hard.
 While Newman Needham and Marchand



Drank the punch which always ran
Into an airy nothingness before their eyes,
To those simple lads' unbounded surprise,

“By a darkened doorstep I stopped to see
A face that looked familiar to me.
Seeming a learned man sat on a stone,
Gnawing his finger to the bone.
It was Sumner Smith of ponderous weight,
Hunting for words strong ideas to state;
But when he found one which fitted well,
Through the air would pass a spell,
His mouth would fill, his face turn white,
As he thought of words unspeakable and
most impolite.

“As with my guide I struggled along
I came upon a mighty throng,
Marching in line to a bass-drum fine.
James Ellis ahead in trappings red,
While Walter Stevens with clarionet
(The music of it I'll never forget),
With Sadie Pullen and Nellie Reed
Exalted with Evans who'd been freed
From an over-consciousness of right
And simple ways by Margaret White.



“These people with twisted songs of the day
Were saving shade souls in a comical way.
Eva Fulton in a cow-bell bonnet,
To Pluto, great god, sang a sonnet.

“ While Hannah Hampton and Olive Branch
in joy,
With Gilbertson and Sumner to aid,
Made themselves busy in the employ,
Of collecting nickels of shades who were afraid.

“As I was taken through arching ways,
I came into a mighty court,
Where Pluto sat in splendor’s blaze,
To hear complaints of every sort.

“While I watched, I heard a crying
Of many women in loud protest;
I saw a little man vainly trying
Their weird exclamations to softly arrest.

“To the silent god Miss Moore told her tale
How bashful Collier had been in days gone by,
But when she spoke each woman would wail,
And at the Midget in a rage screaming fly:



“Maud Lovejoy, Miss Evans and
West,
Miss Scupham, Miss Dawson, Har-
rietta Nourse,
Miss Lemon, Miss Miller, with wail-
ing zest,
Miss Cumberson, and Williamson,
with hungering thirst,
And Miss Edwards loudly did burst
All after Collier.

“Miss Moore's own spouse he
was by law,
But for breach of promise he'd been
driven here;
And from all the women that I
saw,
It seemed to me men shades were
dear.

"But Pluto said if his love he divided
Among so many kind women galore;
'Twas no more than right, he justly decided,
To divide his shade 'mong the twenty-four.

"Miss Moore by first right did claim the nose,
An eye by Miss Morehouse was captured;
The last of Miss West she'd stolen some toes,
While Miss Cobbledick with a curl was enraptured.

"And so this shade was pulled apart,
Till nothing but the voice was left in the air;
'Tis said that women have a hardness of heart,
For they left Collier alone the part in his hair.

"I sat in this court and heard every word,
Saw Lawry brought up before the judge,
Heard promises such as I'd never heard
How he again would never fudge.

"But unawares before I knew,
Pluto saw me a stranger there;
He spoke in words of passing few,
And with his cold eyes did at me stare.



“How comes this graybeard in my land,
His eyes are bright, his lips are red,
Atwater speak: tell if you can,
Or never again before me shed
Onioned tears upon the stage.

“By grasping hands I was caught,
Unseen thongs about me were tied;
To those fixed eyes was quickly brought;
Before Pluto of shadows was tried.

“Your Being is mortal, your Flesh is of
weight,
You have passed in Living through Death
Backward through Death, by Life's open gate,
You return '—the awful god calmly saith.

“So I was taken through caverns dark,
Through that land where there is no sun;
Where the footstep leaves no recording mark,
Back to earth where life is begun.

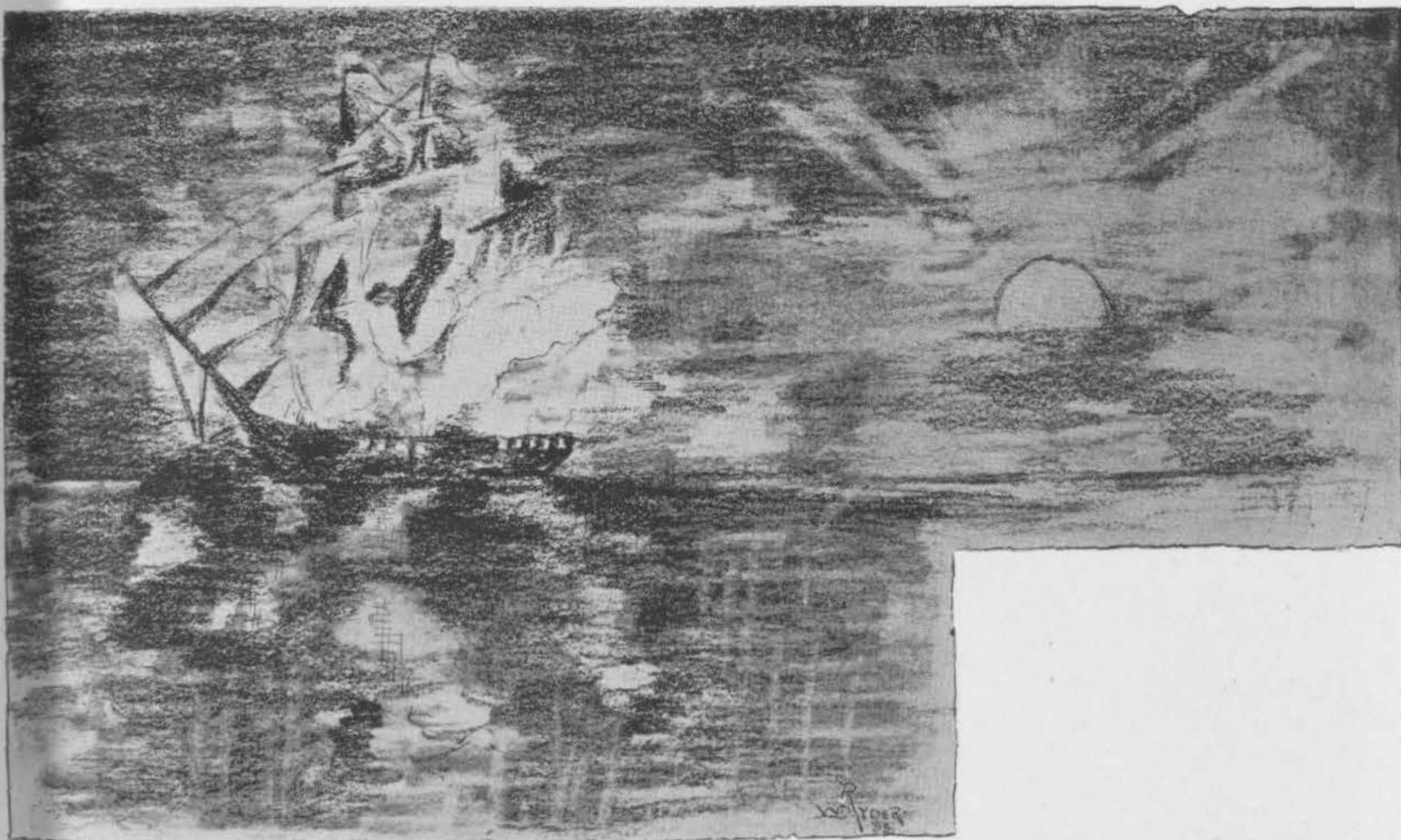
“This much, O Seer, is the story
Of a life spent underworld;
Where my beard grew long and hoary,
Since first a sail I furled.

"My ways are not of mortal kind,
My life has gone ahead;
And now, Untold One, I go to find
A path where there is no dead."

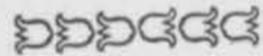
"Stay! Stay, good ancient," I cried,
As I saw he went away;
But out of the sea a ship I spied,
And round it bright flames did play.

And as I watched the sails downward sank,
The ancient man did walk aboard,
While the ship by the flames was slowly drank,
For he, think you not, was the Devil—Lord?

HORACE H. SMITH.



THE RIVALS



* * * * * CLASS COMEDY * * * * *



* * * By RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN * * *



* * * * * MAY 31, 1899 * * * * *



....CAST OF CHARACTERS....

Sir Anthony Absolute,	LOUIS KENNEDY
Captain Absolute, his son,	ARTHUR KALES
Faulkland,	GEORGE LAWRY
Acies,	RAY McCARGAR
Sir Lucius O'Trigger,	TRAYLOR BELL
Fag,	ERLE McBOYLE
David,	SUMNER SMITH
Boy,	MORTON COLLIER
Thomas (Coachman),	ELMER MARCHAND
Servant,	WARREN BEE
Mrs. Malaprop,	MISS JACQUELINE MOORE
Lydia Languish (her niece)	MISS GERALDINE SCUPHAM
Julia,	MISS EDITH EVANS
Lucy,	MISS EVA FULTON

Scene of the play is laid in Bath in the eighteenth century.
Coached by MISS HIGBY.







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R. W. Hoem



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WATSON

EDITORIAL

Walter J. Burpee... Editor
Ray M. Cargan... 1st Ass't.
Jack Irish... 2nd "
Jacqueline Moore... 3rd "
Helen Winchester... 4th "
Whipple Hall... Artist
Arthur Kales "
Daisy R. Peter "
Jessie Brangs "

BUSINESS

Seymour Phelan... B.M.
Robert Oyster... { Ass'ts.
R. Schilling... {
A. Cadogan... Pres.
W.W. Evans... V. Pres.
Ralph Sumner... Sec.
Sumner Smith... Pres.

1909

EDITORIAL



2



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3



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W. H. H. '11

BUSINESS STAFF



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W. Vaer 39

A.D.
1899

HERE LIES DESS IN PEACE
A CLASS TO FORTUNE AND TO
FAME UNKNOWN
TO HISTORY. SHE LEFT NOT
EVEN A NAME
DEFEAT AND SHAME NOW
CLAIM HER FOR THEIR OWN

KALES.



SOCIETIES.



J. B. BRANCS.

The Oakland High School Debating Society



THE term's work just finished has not been on the whole as successful as we ought to expect, considering the past record of the Society. I speak not only of inter-school affairs, but of the general, every-week, literary exercises. The boys have indulged too much in the play and nonsense, which is never absent from any society, I care not how well organized. At the commencement of the term the Society was in quite a critical condition.

Roy Munsell, the only one left who knows anything about Roberts' Rules of Order, is the choice of the Society to preside over its meetings. By dint of hard fining and his own good example, decorum is being restored. The meetings have been given a new tone, more interest is taken in the literary exercises, and there seems to be a determination to win the next debate with Berkeley. In preparation for that event a debate to be judged and criticized by teachers has been announced, but at this writing has not taken place. Surely the prospect is bright, and prosperity will be ours next term.

Outside of the regular work, the Society secured the services of Frederick Warde, who lectured in the Gymnasium on the subject of "Shakespeare," before the entire school. Also a baseball team picked from our members defeated a similar team of the Henry Clay Debating Society by a score of 33 to 20.

The list of members is as follows: Howard Atwater, Fred Brown, Walter Burpee, Anthony Cadogan, Edwin Culver, Oscar Cosby, John Baker, John Dibert, Walter Evans, Harry Gilbertson, Jack Irish, Sam Jacobs, Raymond Jones, Carl Jones, Elmer Marchand, Albert Meads, Roy Munsell, Willys Peck, Alex. Pulcifer, Alex. Ross, Sumner Smith, Ralph Sumner, Mauritz van Löben Sels, James van Löben Sels, Carlos White, Albert Wight, Stuart Hawley, Robert V. Oyler and Ray McCargar.

W. W. EVANS.





❁ ❁ OFFICERS ❁ ❁

<i>President,</i> - FLORA O. FRICKSTAD	❁	<i>Treasurer,</i> - EVELYN MAXWELL			
<i>Vice-President,</i> - DOROTHY JEWETT	❁	<i>Board of</i>	} MISS JEWETT		
<i>Secretary,</i> - JESSIE GEARY	❁			<i>Directors</i>	} MISS ENGELHARDT
<i>Assistant-Secretary,</i> JOSEPHINE GIL	❁				

❁ ❁ MEMBERS ❁ ❁

Florence Champreux, Mattie Canfield, Sophie Engelhardt, Flora Frickstad, Frances Gribble, Josephine Gil, Jessie Geary, Clara Hoagland, Elsie McPherson, Elizabeth Moran, Ruth McKee, Minnie Moore, Carita Moore, Lillie Orcutt, Mabel Hill, Dorothy Jewett, Beatrice Wilson, Susie Wilson, Evelyn Maxwell, Elizabeth Hesselring, Ruth Lynch, Ruebena Jess, Ruth Willard, Mary Johnstone, Frances Sanborn.



EVERY Friday afternoon, directly after school, a number of girls may be seen, each wending her way toward Room 13, which to many is merely the Girls' Debating Society room, but which to us has become quite a home this term. After the few minutes which are absolutely necessary as an intermission between the solemnities of school and debate, the rap of the President's gavel is heard above the buzzing which as far as possible ceases during our regular exercises. By regular exercises it would be well to explain is not meant, as many suppose, merely business and debate, but that we have interesting talks, magazine reviews, recitations, essays, or current events.

At the latter part of the term we debated against the Junior Society, realizing that more interest would be taken should there be

more of a contest. We were glad to find that this contest did arouse more interest than had been taken before, for it proved one, although the decision was in favor of the affirmative, which was upheld by the members of the Girls' Debating Society.

In the early part of the term, we decided that we should select subjects for debate, which would not be worn out and dry, but on the contrary, those new, instructive, and interesting to all of us. Needless to say, we found that this helped everyone—the president in keeping order, the girls to listen carefully, and the debaters to find information. We debated about the Philippines, not new now as then, the Cartoon bill, and women's clubs. One debate was held on the subject concerning self-government in High Schools. As a result, the girls were interested, and believing that the plan could be carried out, they interested Mr. McChesney so he gave his kind permission that the girls spend their study periods in Room 13, under their own government. This plan has been tried for over two months and has been very successful. As we have spent so much time in this room, and realized how pleasant it might be made, the members have brought contributions, such as plants, books, or pictures, and as a result, the room has become as spoken of before, quite a pleasant home for the members of the Society.

We are just beginning to receive benefit from the Debating League of which we became a member last term. The second convention of the league took place during the latter part of April, and as each society contributed something for a literary entertainment the evening before, we sent over a trio to sing, and were glad to hear how well they pleased. We heard a debate the following evening, and learned that in a few months our Society is expected to debate.

And now, in conclusion, do not cause us, girls of the school, to appeal to you to come and join us. Rather, instead of appealing to you, we will only say that you all have standing invitations to come and visit us, also that we should be pleased if you would join our Society, thus changing the invitation to a standing engagement. Besides knowing that you will all enjoy our meetings, we think you would be pleased with our Room 13, which we would be pleased to share. And girls, all of you, please do not say, as so many do or as even you may have said, "Oh I can't debate; I never could, and can't if I try," but remember that there is no such word as "can't" in the dictionary, and be assured that no one can until he tries, when he finds it "not so hard after all." You will here find a splendid opportunity to test that old motto, "try, try again," and we hope to see many of you next term.

FLORA O. FRICKSTAD.

Junior Debating Society



MEMBERS

Roy Baker, Delos Blood, Ralph Button, Fred Ellis, Cecil Graham, Leon Gray, Will Hazard, Edwin Keyes, Harvey Lyon, Lester Melquiond, Leland McVey, Ralph Merritt, Raymond Nelson, Oliver Orrick, Gussie Ringolsky, Mervyn Samuels, Elbert Stearns, Robert Sutherland, Allan Strowger, Edgar Sanborn, Alfred Whitman, Oswald Wood, Hamilton Wagnon, Fred Williams.



PERHAPS there is no society in the school with greater obstacles to contend with and greater responsibilities resting upon it than the Junior Debating Society. All other societies are composed of members who have had a year or two of experience in High School life, and are fully acquainted with its complications and details, which are, at first, so bewildering to the Junior; but into our society there comes, at the opening of every term, a large contingent of new members, who are totally unacquainted with independent management. It becomes the task of those few remaining from the old society to form a society from this new material.

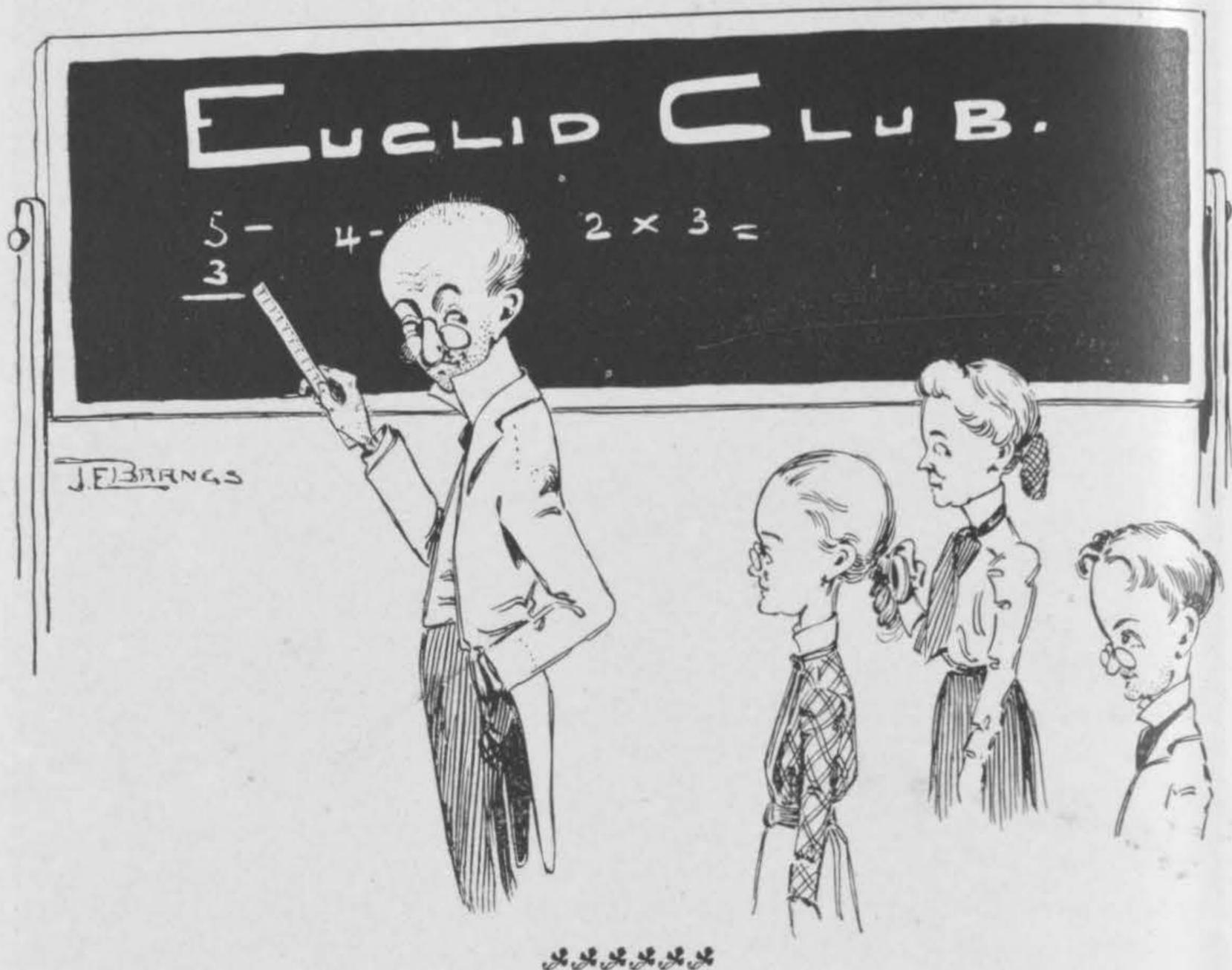
It so happened at the opening of the term that a singularly small group of the old members was left, and an unusually large number applied for membership; consequently, it has been a more difficult task to get in working trim. These and other obstacles, some grave, some trivial, have somewhat impeded its progress. With the experience and strength we have now gained, however, we heartily hope that the Junior Debating Society will accomplish more work in the coming term and that there will be less friction and blood-letting over the points of order, while more attention is given to the real order and legitimate work of the society.

From time to time we have held joint exercises with the Girls' Debating Society, and found them both entertaining and instructive. The last of these exercises consisted of a challenge debate. The girls were victorious, but we consider the experience and training gained ample compensation for the defeat received at the hands of the victors.

We are determined to make next term's work a larger success. Bacon says, "Reading makes a full man, writing a correct man, and speaking a ready man," and our object is to secure for our members ease, self-possession, grace, and force in delivery, and to familiarize all with parliamentary usage—a knowlege so necessary to the American citizen.

ELBERT P. STEARNS.





IN bringing up the subject of societies of the Oakland High school, the one in which the mathematical students are interested must not be omitted. This is the Euclid Club.

This society was suggested by Miss Wertz and Miss Williams, who, seeing that time for lengthy and detailed discussions could not be had in the class-room, thought it a good idea to form a club in which those interested in this line of work could meet and have the benefit of each other's thoughts. Accordingly, the club above mentioned was organized about the middle of last term.

Since this society is so pleasantly instructive, it is strange that many say, "What is the use of wasting the time? Haven't we enough of that hateful stuff in school?" To these, the answer will be that this is far different from school work. There is no dread of being asked questions which you cannot answer, or having an examination sprung upon you. There is no one to criticize or tell you that you must do better. Yes, it is decidedly different. Everyone tries to help the others in the best possible way. This club gives an opportunity to those who take advantage of it to spend a pleasant hour once in two weeks with great profit.

ESTELLE HANSEN.

The Inter-School Debate



“Resolved, That the United States Should Hold the Philippines Permanently.”

Affirmative

HOWARD M. ATWATER
WALTER J. BURPEE
JACK IRISH



Negative

WILLIAM GIRVIN
OTTO W. PETERSON
BEVERLEY HATHAWAY



“**W**E’VE won in a walk,” yelled one enthusiastic Junior as the judges filed out of the room. “No, we’ve won in a talk,” replied a Senior, and then they sat on him. “I think I know the decision this time,” said one of the teachers, as she left without waiting for the return of the judges. “You’ve got it, boys,” said the proud father of one of the speakers, who himself knew something of the subject.

Such was the feeling of confidence which students, faculty, graduates, and friends reposed both before and after the debate in the three men who represented the Oakland High School in the debate with Berkeley. But as the moments dragged on, and the judges did not return, certainty gradually changed to doubt. The judges evidently regarded the contest as a very close one. Finally, after forty minutes of consideration, they returned, and as Mr. Davis announced the victory—logic to Berkeley, delivery to Oakland, and team work to Berkeley, it recalled very forcibly the occasion, two years ago, when it was logic to Oakland, delivery to Berkeley—*ergo* victory to Berkeley.

The debate was opened by Atwater, who made a very strong protest against shirking the possibilities which we have assumed in the Philippines. The strongest part of his argument consisted in showing that the present age is an economic one; that the encouragement of foreign commerce is necessary in a great nation; that commerce is the best civilizer; and that the retention of the Philippines is a necessary step to a full participation in these affairs which vitally concern us.

Girvin of Berkeley made his strongest argument from our promises to the insurgents and our recognition of them as allies. He claimed that it is a breach of national honor to continue a war of conquest. He also argued that as we had failed to solve our own governmental problem at home, we must find the task still more difficult among the Filipinos.



O. H. S. DEBATING TEAM

Burpee, the Oakland leader, followed for the affirmative and made the most forcible and logical debate of the evening. He argued by elimination, showing that no other plan is feasible, since a protectorate, in the light of recent experience, is out of the question, independence is an impossible course for them and for us, and temporary retention would have all the evils, without the advantage of the proposed plan.

Peterson, of Berkeley, spoke of the practical difficulties in the way of permanent retention; the dangers and expense of a large standing army; the unfavorable climatic conditions; and finally the degenerating influence of military life.



BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM

Irish brought out almost the only laughter of the evening, the humor lying as much in a certain drawl of assurance as in the words themselves. He considered the question from the standpoint of constitutionality and past policy, but devoted most of his time to very effective refutation. He showed that it would be folly to violate the dictates of common sense and duty, in order to follow high-flown and sentimental ideas of morality and policy.

Hathaway, the third speaker for Berkeley, argued along lines of constitutional and political effects, showing that the holding of colonies is a violation of our constitution, and that the holding of the

Philippines in any other way would threaten serious danger to our institutions.

In closing for the negative, Girvin criticized the policy of the affirmative speakers, in mingling arguments of an ethical nature with those purely utilitarian, claiming that while in one instance they posed as rigid adherents to moral duty, in the next they proposed a wild scramble for selfish commercial gain. In answer to the repeated demands of the affirmative, for an alternative measure, he proposed temporary retention, lasting until the Filipinos should be fit for independence.

The debate was closed by Burpee, who pointed out how two of the negative speakers flatly contradicted each other. By the decisions of the Supreme Court, he then showed that the constitutional arguments of Berkeley relating to colonies and uniform tariff were utterly fallacious. In summarizing, he held that every objection which had been or could be urged against permanent retention, was equally applicable to temporary retention, while many advantages of the former could not apply to the latter.

In delivery, Oakland was noticeably superior, and her supporters based their hopes of victory largely on the fact that Berkeley's arguments were entirely destructive, and not constructive; that while she brought up strong arguments against the proposed plan, she failed to produce any other plan and did not attempt to answer Burpee's argument, that no other course is at all feasible. Without this, it would seem that all of Berkeley's argument might be admitted, and still the case for the affirmative would stand. However, the judges thought differently.

The rapid strides which have lately been made in the science of rooting were very noticeable throughout the evening. Indeed, the rooters have come to be regarded as an essential part of the evening's entertainment, and they served, with the Emerson Club quartette, to lighten the tediousness of the long wait for the judges.

Although victory perched on the banners of Berkeley in the first part of the evening, the tide of battle turned, later on, and the invaders were prostrated, completely subjugated, and bound hand, foot, and tongue (but not teeth). So entirely were their men overcome with admiration, and their maidens with envy, of the exceeding beauty of the young ladies of Oakland (and incidentally the exceeding goodness of the ice-cream thereof), that not one of them could be found who would not confess that in some respects Berkeley was "not in it."

After the first edge of appetite, caused by the delay of the judges, had been taken off, Master of Ceremonies Charles Harris started the ball rolling, and after-dinner speeches like unto those that followed were never before heard. Only the fear of walking home finally induced our friends—the enemy—to run for the last car, and with three cheers on each side, the meeting was over.

FRATERNITIES.



LAURENT 97



Gamma Eta Kappa

(Established 1880)



CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA,	-	-	-	LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL, SAN FRANCISCO
BETA,	-	-	-	STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL
GAMMA,	-	-	-	PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL
DELTA,	-	-	-	OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
EPSILON,	-	-	-	SAN JOSE HIGH SCHOOL
ZETA,	-	-	-	LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL
IOTA,	-	-	-	SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL
LAMBDA,	-	-	-	FRESNO HIGH SCHOOL
THETA,	-	-	-	THROOP P. I., PASADENA
KAPPA,	-	-	-	SAN BERNARDINO HIGH SCHOOL

DELTA CHAPTER

(Active Members in School)

SENIORS

TRAYLOR WILSON BELL	CARL RICHARD JONES
HUGH ANDERSON MORAN	GEORGE VANCE LAWRY

MIDDLES

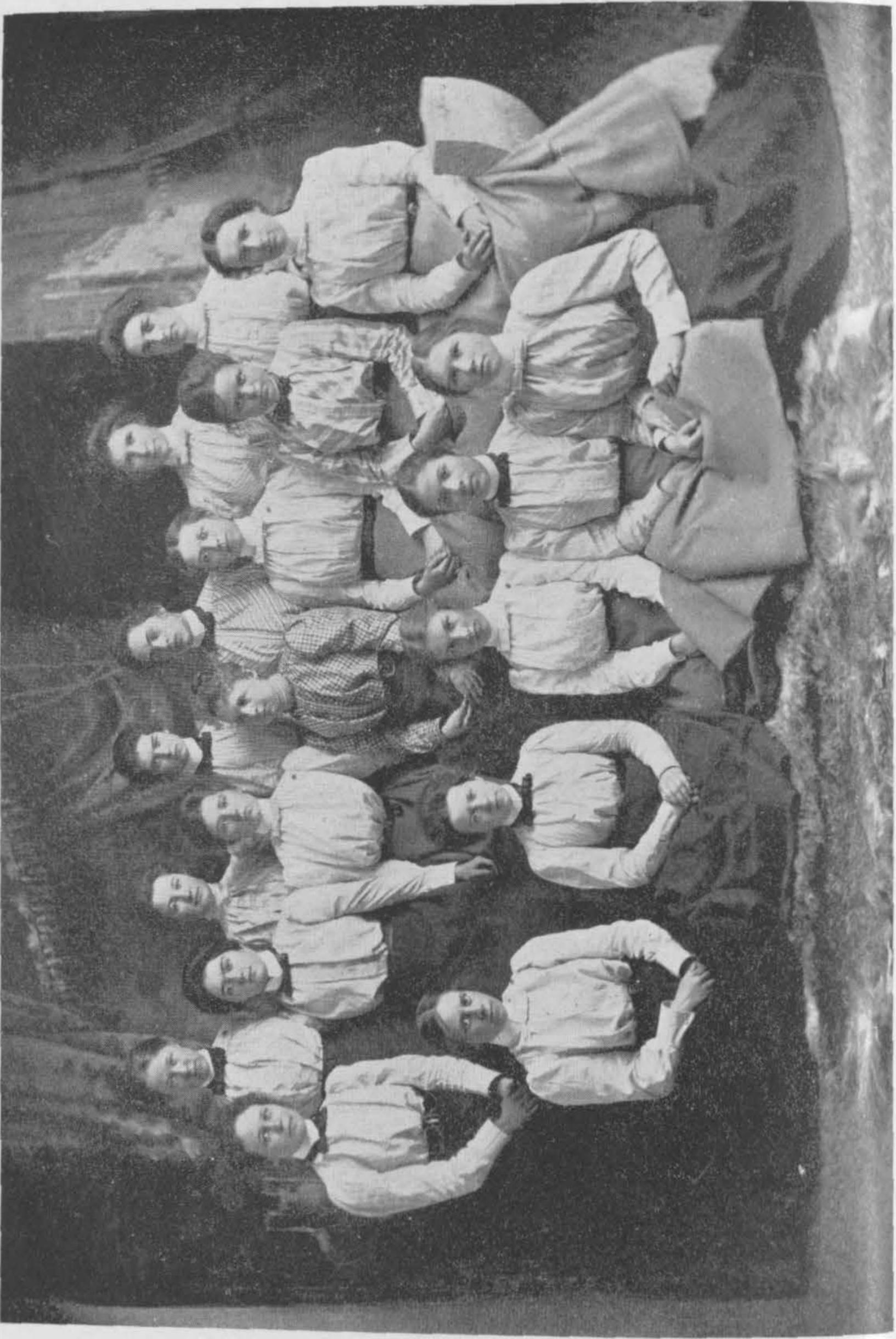
GEORGE PAUL COOKE	HAROLD GARFIELD DILLINGHAM
CHARLES HENRY WILCOX	GAYLORD PARKE WILCOX
AMBROSE FRANK COWDEN	VICTOR NICHOLSON METCALF
EUCLID COVINGTON PRINGLE	

JUNIORS

RICHARD ALEXANDER COOKE	MARSDEN HENRY LANDERS
FRANK MAURICE LOHSE	CHARLES HART WILCOX
WM. STROBRIDGE GELETTE	WHIPPLE SPEAR HALL
KENNETH GREGORY	HERBERT CHEEK

HONORARY MEMBERS

GUY C. EARL	MAJ. E. A. SHERMAN
W. H. GALBRAITH	S. A. CHAMBERS
F. C. TURNER	C. H. REDINGTON
JUDGE S. P. HALL	



Lambda Theta Phi

(Founded January, 1894)



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA,	-	-	-	-	OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
BETA,	-	-	-	-	LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL
DELTA,	-	-	-	-	- LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL
IOTA,	-	-	-	-	SANTA ROSA HIGH SCHOOL
ZETA,	-	-	-	-	STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL
GAMMA,	-	-	-	-	BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

DELLA ELIZABETH WEST	PHOEBE McELRATH
JACQUELINE ANNE MOORE	MARIAN GOODFELLOW
MAY ELLA COOGAN	ETHEL CHRISTIAN CRELLIN
ALICE JOSEPHINE CONKLIN	MARY ELIZABETH REED

HELEN EUNICE CHASE

MIDDLES

MARY EDNA BARRY	ADA CATHERINE STONE
-----------------	---------------------

JUNIORS

DAISY LOUISE BELDEN	ELIZABETH MAY FILLMORE
IRENE VAN DYKE BANGS	EDITH BECK

ELLEN LETITIA BARRY

HONORARY MEMBER

MISS PACKARD

POST GRADUATE

EDITH MARIE SCHULZE



Theta Chi Fraternity

(Founded January, 1893)



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA,	-	-	-	-	OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
GAMMA,	-	-	-	-	SACRAMENTO HIGH SCHOOL
DELTA,	-	-	-	-	LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

FOUNDERS

ALLEN CHICKERING
STUART RAWLINS
HARRY WARREN
BEACH SOULÉ

WALTER STARR
WILLIAM WAKEFIELD
JOHN WYCKOFF
ILO AIKIN

JOSEPH PHEBY

ALPHA CHAPTER

HONORARY MEMBERS

EDWIN MAYS

WALTER HENRY

CHAPTER ROLL

SENIORS

GEORGE SESSIONS
ALBERT ROBINSON

WILDER WRIGHT
HUGH RUSSELL

FRED BROWN

MIDDLES

WILLIAM CREED

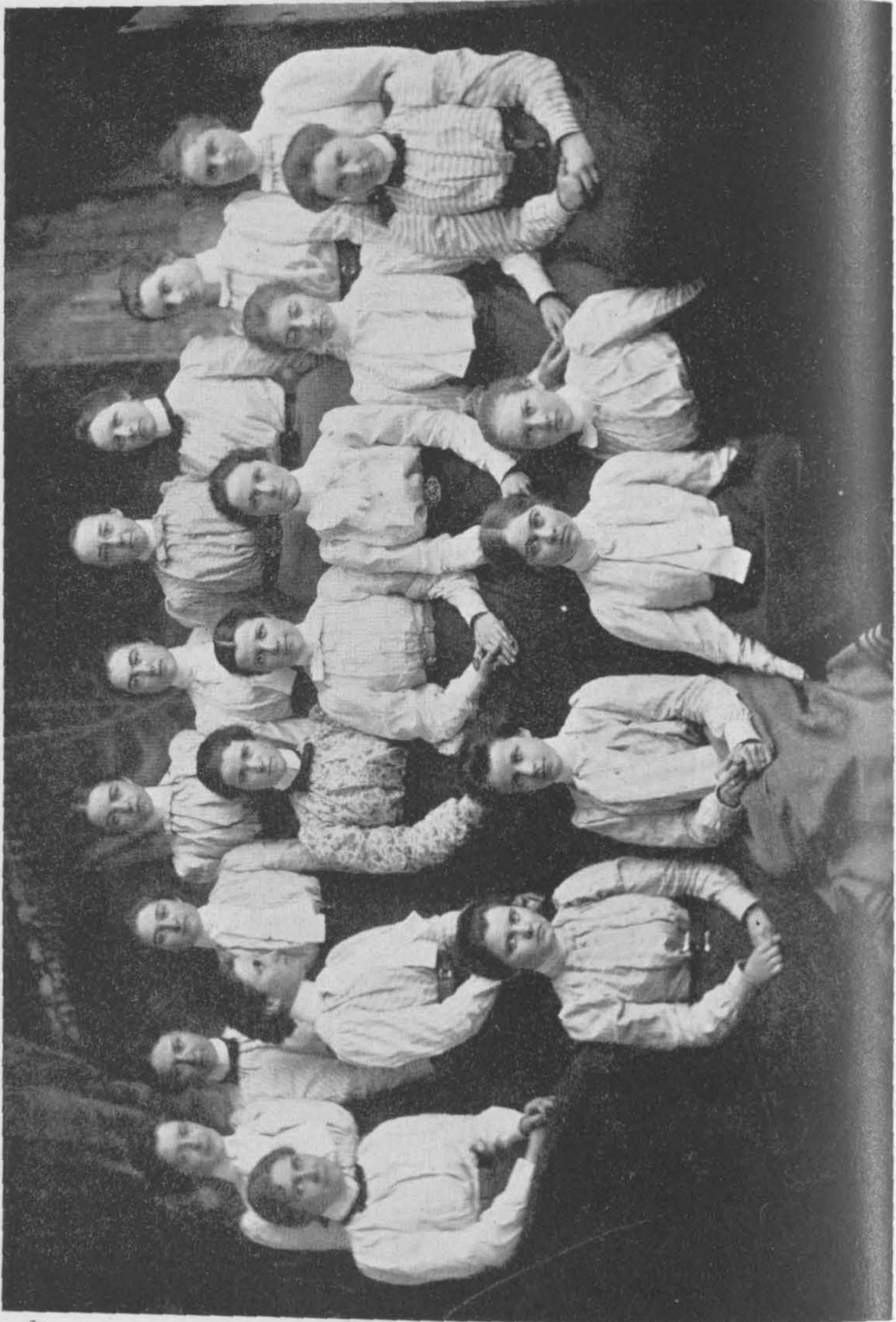
HARRY HOWARD

JUNIORS

ARTHUR KELLEY

WILLIAM JORDAN

JOHN HAYES



Alpha Sigma



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA,	-	-	-	-	OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
BETA,	-	-	-	-	BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL
GAMMA,	-	-	-	-	GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL, SAN FRANCISCO
DELTA,	-	-	-	-	LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL, SAN FRANCISCO
EPSILON,	-	-	-	-	SACRAMENTO HIGH SCHOOL

ACTIVE MEMBERS



SENIORS

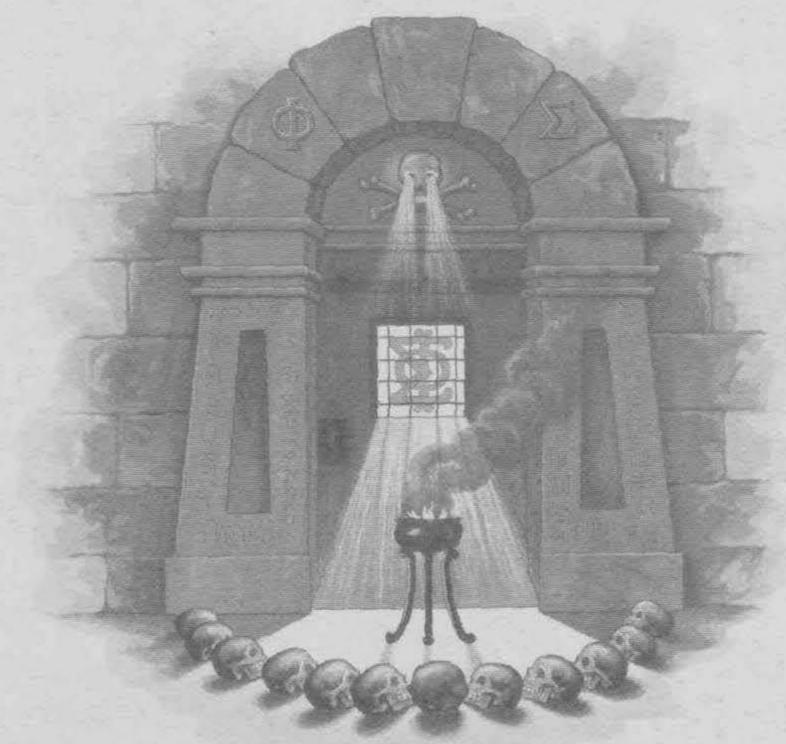
GRACE E. DAWSON	ROSALIE SITES
EDITH E. EVANS	GERTRUDE J. THAYER
GERTRUDE B. EVANS	ELEANOR MCGOWAN
HELEN A. WINCHESTER	

MIDDLES

SADIE E. ALEXANDER	ETHEL R. RICHARDSON
BELLE G. DICKEY	HELEN WEBSTER
EFFIE E. KROLL	MABEL I. WILCOX

JUNIORS

JESSIE E. BRANGS	FLORENCE J. FRENCH
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Imko. Palla

The Non-Fraternity Party



IT is not with any intention to discredit the Greek letter Fraternities of the Oakland High School as social organizations that this is written; rather with the avowed purpose of stating the principles of that party which aims at the destruction of the political power of the Fraternity faction, which declines utterly to commit its principles to black and white.

The *ÆGIS* is now thirteen years old. It was established by the Gamma Eta Kappa Fraternity, and up to the ninth year of its existence was under the exclusive control of the Fraternities. A student not a member of a Fraternity was only very rarely permitted to hold an office on the paper, and never allowed to step into the editor's chair. For nine years there was an unbroken line of Fraternity editors.

This was well enough as long as the *ÆGIS* continued to be a Fraternity paper, but when it developed into a school paper, all the students were entitled to a hand in its management. The Non-Fraternity party was organized to give this principle political life. This occurred in the term of December, '95. Those interested in the new movement did not then, and their followers do not now, feel themselves aggrieved at not being taken into membership by some Fraternity. The new party was composed almost exclusively of those who desired to see fair play in the election of *ÆGIS* officers.

The principles then adopted have not been changed and are as follows :

1. The compactness of the Fraternity organization renders their political power irresistible and dictatorial.
2. The *ÆGIS* represents the whole student body. All the students, therefore, ought to have an equal share in its management. The Fraternity members, numbering only one-fifth of the students, rightfully cannot speak for all.
3. Men for offices of honor and trust upon the paper should be elected not because of their affiliation with a certain Fraternity, but because of their fitness.
4. Fraternity management of the *ÆGIS* is unfair to the mass of students in that it precludes from them any possibility of political preferment.
5. The control of the *ÆGIS* by secret organizations as such is wrong in theory and practice, and positively detrimental to the best interests of the paper.
6. Since the Fraternities extend their influence by the compactness of their organization, it is justifiable for the opposing party to extend its principles by the same means. Organization must be fought with organization.

A T E R T E R S



BASKET-BALL



THE only game of basket-ball played by the present team took place on Saturday, April 29th, 1899. The contest was between the O. H. S. and the ladies' team of the Y. M. C. A. from San Francisco. Four points were made by Oakland and two by the Y. M. C. A.

The team is as follows :

HANNAH HAMPTON (left forward)
MABEL WILCOX (center forward)
GRACE DAWSON (right forward)
MARGARET WHITE (center)
HELEN WINCHESTER (center guard) Captain
FRANCES HUGHES (center)
MARY JOHNSTON (right guard)
WINNIFRED PORTERFIELD (touch center)
MARY SHAFTER (left guard)

BASKET BALL



Bushnell
Photo.

W. H. Ryan
1900

The Bicycle Team



IT was the aim of the bicycle team to win the relay championship this term. Challenges were accordingly sent to the Lowell and Berkeley High Schools for a relay meet, both of which, however, were rejected. This left the regular league races as the only games in which our team could try its strength. The result was not at all satisfactory; yet it proved, perhaps, there is material out of which a good team can be developed.

Speaking individually of the men, the bicycle captain, Bud Dunn, deserves great credit for his fine work in organizing and training the bicycle team. He has endeavored to develop a team capable of doing the school honor—to bring up the standard of bicycling to the standard at which Childs and Kenna left it.

The other members of the team were :

HAROLD DILLINGHAM

JACK HAYS

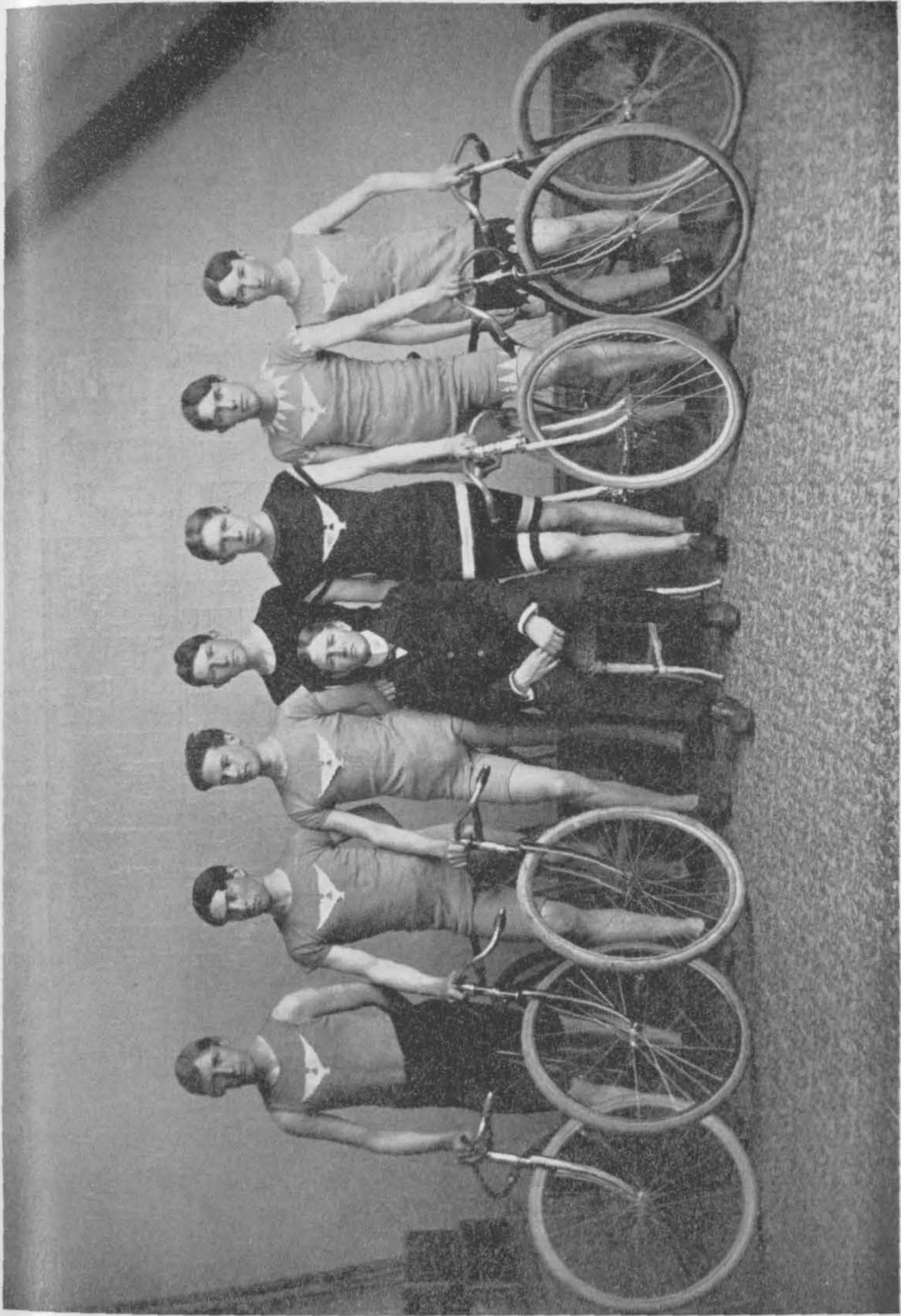
ALBERT ROBINSON

WALLACE FOSTER

RUDOLPH SCHILLING

ED. DRUHE

HUGH RUSSELL, Manager



Pitcher, Louis Kennedy
 1st base, Fred Furniss
 3d base, Heard Spence
 Left field, - S. Phelan
 Right field, H. Welle

Catcher, - William Bercovich
 Second base, Walter Stevens, Capt.
 Short stop, - Guy Jacobus
 Center Field, - - Bagget
 Subs—Freeman, Jones, Oyler.

Manager,
 Horace Smith

BASE BALL



AT the beginning chances for a were exceeding-team only three these had to be team. The late rains practice so that it was son before we were able practice. When we finished Piedmont grounds were were compelled to travel to play ball. This put not have wheels at a disadvantage after several weeks, eleven selected from whom to steady practice continued week up to our league

We easily captured our with the Central High of 15 to 4. Only six played, as we were compelled to vacate the grounds. Our opponents were easily outclassed in all stages of the game, and at no time had a chance to win. Alameda High School refused to play us in our second game and forfeited with score of 9 to 0.

Our third game was hotly contested with Berkeley High, but we managed to keep our lead gained in the early part of the game and won. Score 11 to 10.

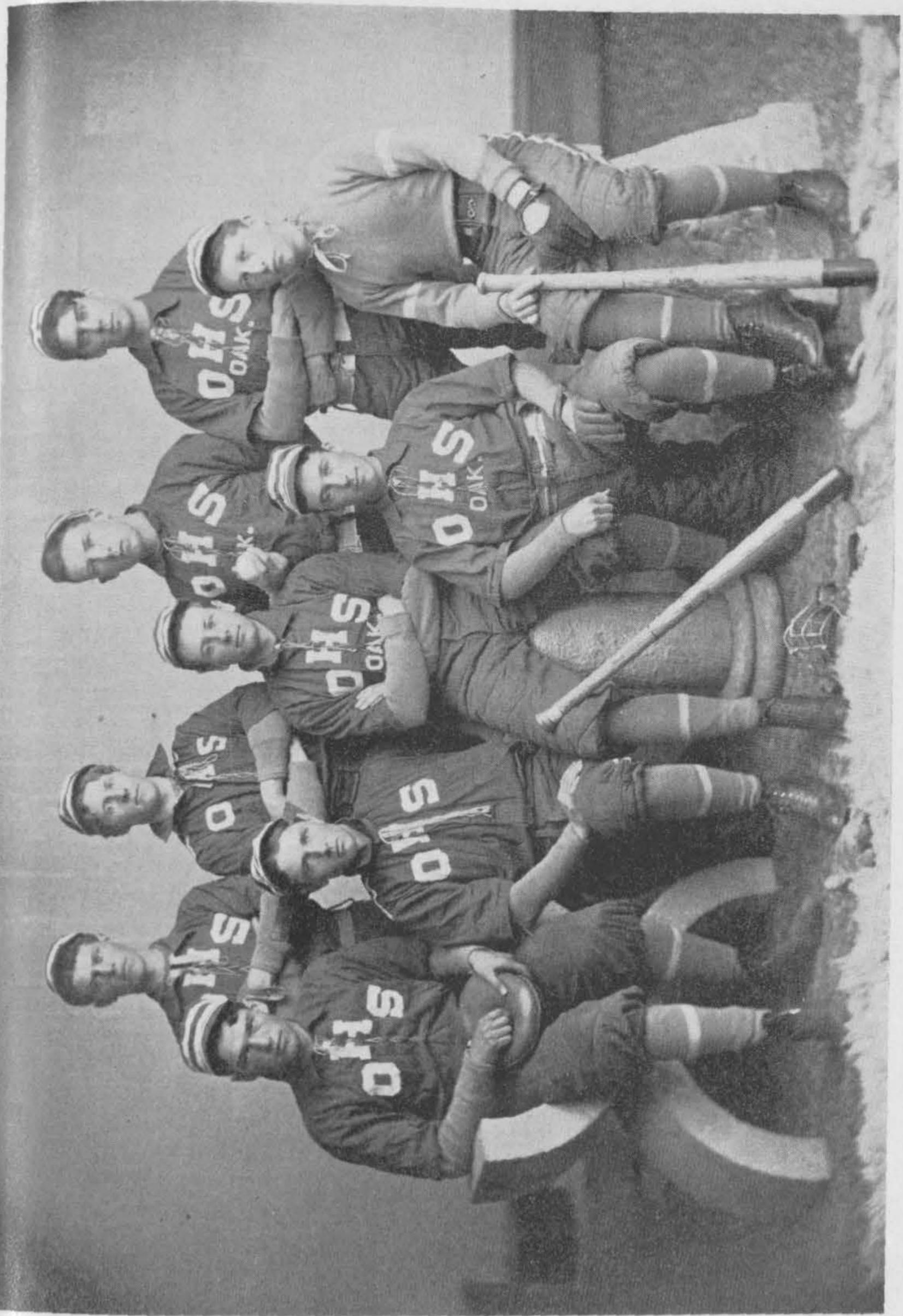
In our semi-final game with Stockton, we were beaten by score of 8 to 2. It seemed hard to be defeated by a team which had been defeated by our vanquished opponent, Berkeley High. The cause of our defeat, leaving out the fatigue of the trip, was undoubtedly our inability to connect with the ball at the proper time. By our defeat, we were put out of the league.

CAPT. W. STEVENS.



of the season, the good baseball team ly slim. Of last year's were back, and around built an entirely new prevented our early quite late in the sea- to settle down to steady ally did, we found the being filled in and so two miles to the levee those boys who did advantage. However, ten or twelve boys were pick the team. Then three times a games.

first league game School by a score innings were

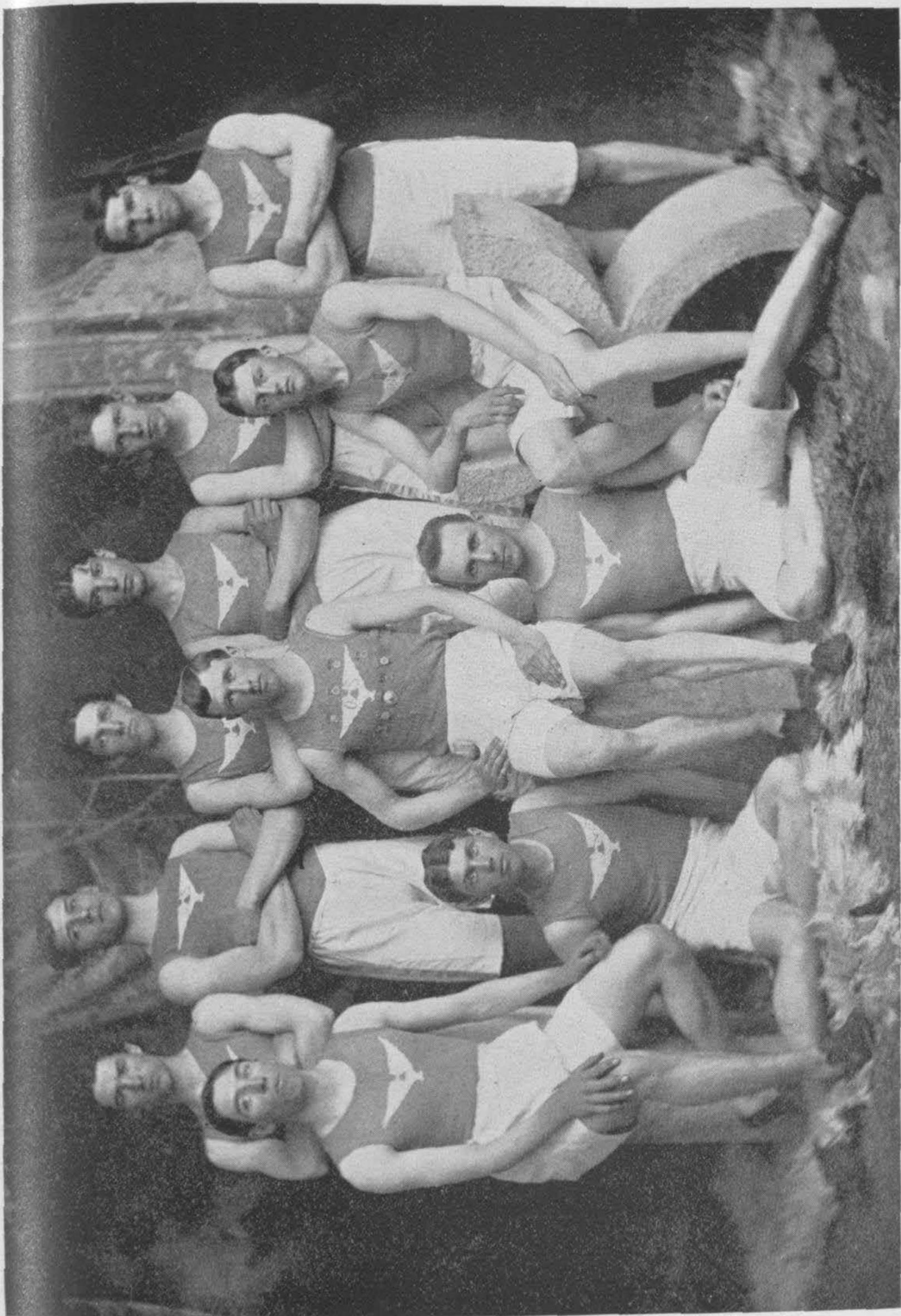


The Track Team

THE track team of the Oakland High School suffered a disastrous defeat in the last A. A. L. field-day; disastrous not because it precluded the possibility of a future victory, but because it was so complete and humiliating. Even the wonderful work of our crack athlete could shed glory only upon himself. It could not save Oakland from a mortifying journey from her usual and proud place of leadership to the position of third place. Yet the very causes which produced our defeat are transient. They come and go with the maturity and departure of our athletes. Our new men, highly creditable as were their performances, were at once our present weakness and our future strength.

Druhe and Frederick, neither of whom had ever contested in an A. A. L. field-day, ran in the half-mile, but could not secure places. Jacobus, entered in the hundred-yard dash, was beaten in his heat. The pole vault did not come to Oakland. Jacobus and Slavich were outclassed, although Slavich with more training probably could have won. Clough represented us in the mile. He showed marked improvement over his work of last term, and by hard running won third place in his event. Monte Cooley did excellent work in the high jump by clearing the bar at five feet eight inches, and had his competitor been any other than Henley, he would have won first place handily. As it was, he knocked the stick down only one quarter of an inch lower than did his opponent. Herbert Cheek would probably have secured a place in the hurdles, if a fall on the second high hurdle had not thrown his hip out of joint, and disabled him for the afternoon. Hart Wilcox did splendid work in the two hundred and twenty yard dash. This was his maiden race. He started well, gained the lead at the turn, but lost it on the home stretch. Wilcox is the most promising of our coming sprinters, and one day may take Cadogan's place.

Cadogan ran an easy race in the quarter-mile by outclassing his field from the crack of the pistol. He opened with a tremendous lead at the end of the first turn, and took his time covering the rest of the distance, as he was pressed not at all. His record-breaking race was the two hundred and twenty yard dash. In it Henley, Jacobs, Stanley, and Cadogan tried their grit and speed. In his heat, Cadogan was somewhat pressed by Henley at the start, but on the stretch easily held his lead, and broke the record by covering the distance in



twenty-three and one fifth seconds. The final was more hotly contested. Cadogan got a poor start and was behind the bunch until the turn was reached. Running at his utmost speed, he passed the bunch at the middle of the turn, and came into the stretch with a very comfortable lead. He raced for the tape constantly increasing his lead. His time was twenty-three and two-fifths seconds, breaking Woolsey's record by two fifths of a second.

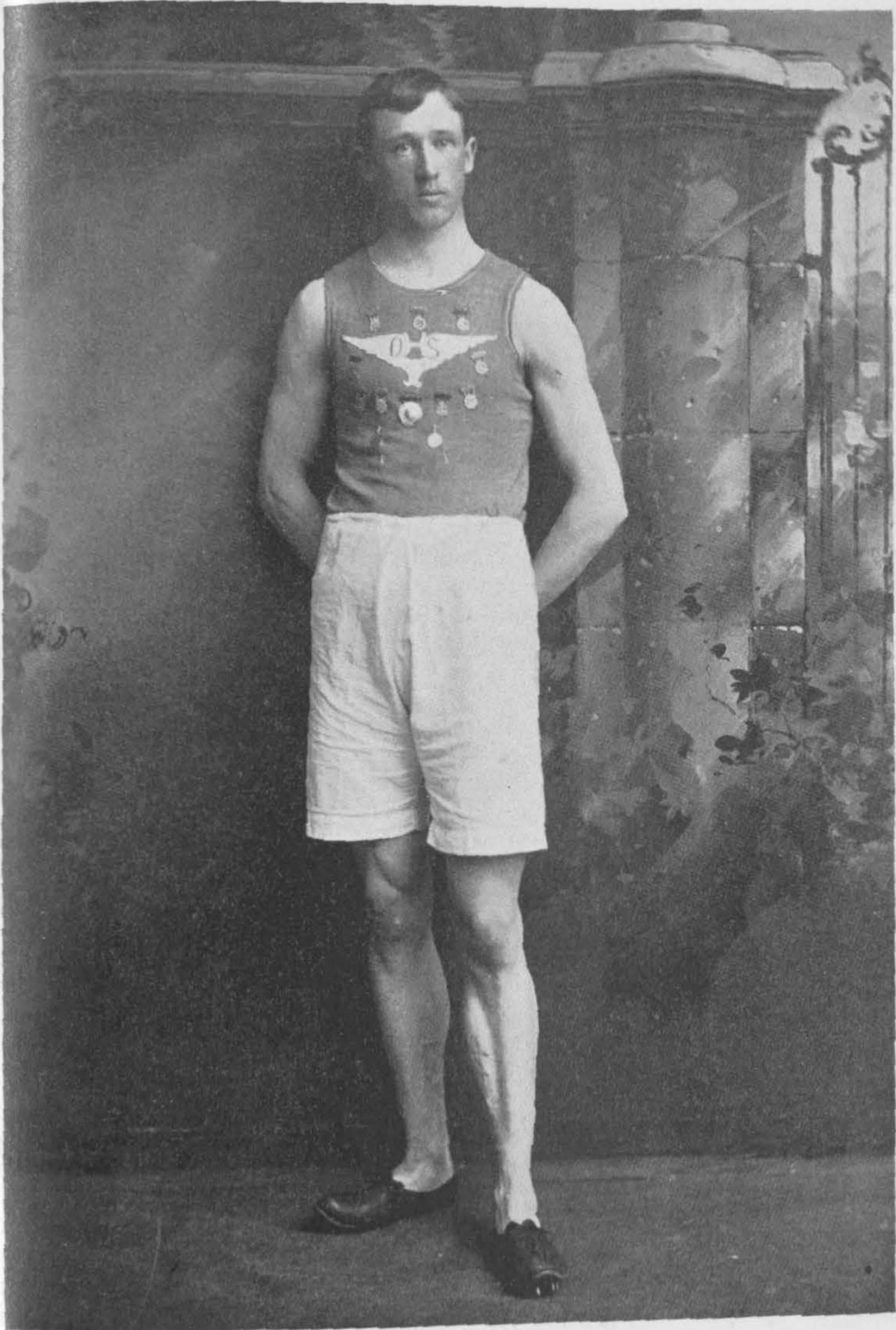
The relay race was the surprise of the afternoon. Our team was composed of Wilcox, Ligda, Jones, Whitman, Cooley, and Jacobus, the men running in the order of their names. Wilcox ran the first hundred and ninety yards and kept pace with Abadie. Then Ligda took up the race, passed his field at the second turn, and led up the home stretch. His was the fastest lap run by our team. Jones and Whitman each ran good laps, and at the end of the fourth lap, Oakland was still in the lead. Cooley ran next. Jacobus finished, starting with a slight lead. He had been pole-vaulting all the afternoon, and was in no condition to do himself justice. However, he gained on his man at the start, but became exhausted on entering the home-stretch, and was passed by the Berkeley runner. The loss of the race cannot be attributed to him. He did his best and that is all we can expect.

This was the last event of the afternoon. The score stood against us. Ukiah won the championship, Berkeley second place, Oakland third. We were humbled as we were never humbled before, and as we hope, never will be humbled again. W. B.



RECORDS OF THE O. H. S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

EVENTS.	TIME OR DISTANCE.	NAME	DATE.	PLACE
100-yard Dash.....	10 4 5 sec.....	F. Jenks.....	Sept. 28, 1895..	U. C. Track
220-yard Dash.....	23 1 5 sec.....	A. Cadogan.....	April 8, 1899	U. C. Track
440-yard Dash.....	51 sec.....	A. Cadogan.....	April 9, 1898.....	Olympic Track
880-yard Dash.. ..	2 min. 54 5 sec	C. Harris.....	April 9, 1898.....	Olympic Track
Mile Run	4 min. 44 1-5 sec	D. E. Brown.....	Nov. 26, 1892.....	Olympic Track
Mile Relay Race.....	3 min. 21 sec....	E. C. Foster.....	April 9, 1898.....	Olympic Track
		E. Morrill.....		
		F. Weber.....		
		R. Sumner		
		C. Harris.....		
		A. Cadogan.....		
120 yard Hurdle.....	17 1 5 sec.....	R. K. Culver.....	April 23, 1892...	U. C. Track
220 yard Hurdle.....	28 2-5 sec.....	J. D. Hoffman.....	April 23, 1896...	U. C. Track
Mile Walk	7 min. 50 sec....	C. Harris.....	Sept. 18, 1897...	U. C. Track
16-lb. Shot Put.....	41 ft. 8 1 2 in....	C. P. Griffin.....	Nov. 26, 1892.....	Olympic Track
12-lb. Shot Put.....	45 ft. 5 in	M. A. Cheek	May 2, 1896.....	Central Park
12 lb. Hammer Throw.....	166 ft. 2 in.....	D. Woodrum.....	April 9, 1898.. ..	Olympic Track
Running Broad Jump.....	21 ft. 11 3-4 in...	A. T. Plaw.....	Oct. 9, 1897.....	Olympic Track
Running High Jump.....	5 ft. 8 in.	M. A. Cheek.....	Nov. 24, 1894....	Olympic Track
Pole Vault.....	10 ft. 5 1-2 in....	F. A. Cooley.....	April 10, 1897...	Olympic Track
		M. A. Cheek.....	Dec. 1, 1894.....	Olympic Track
		J. D. Hoffman.....	May 2, 1896.....	Central Park



A. CADOGAN

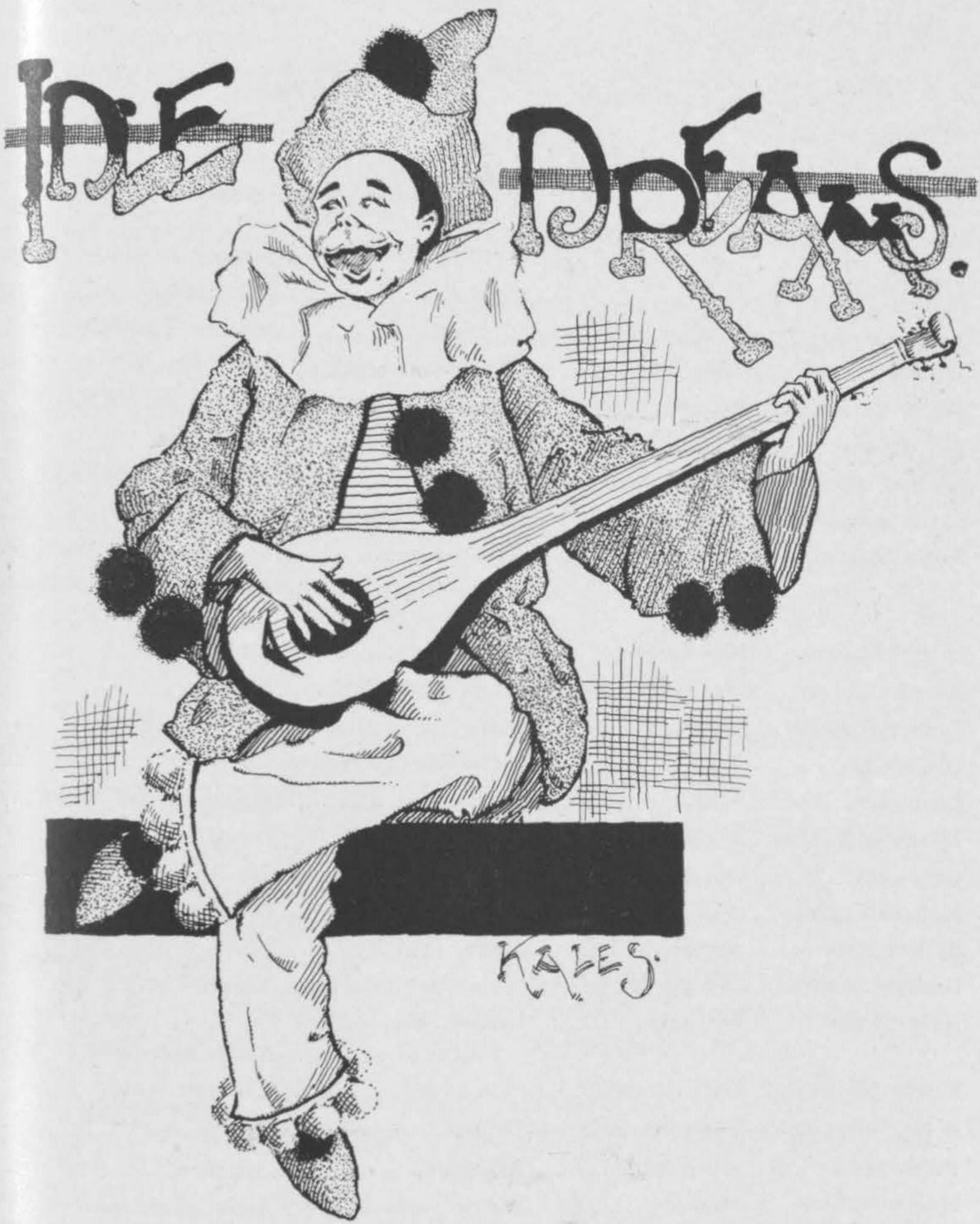
Tennis



TENNIS is and always has been a very popular game in the Oakland High School, and as a result many celebrated players have been developed while attending this school. A few of these are Carr and Sam Neel, Will Cooke, George McChesney, Sam and Sumner Hardy, Richworth Nicholson, Ed. Spencer, and Will Roth. In the first A. A. L. tournament, our representatives, Nicholson and Spencer, won first place. In the second one played this term, Dibert and Brown for Oakland won a place both in singles and doubles.

In the semi-annual High School tournament, Herrick won third class by steady playing. Metcalf won the second class. He is a very promising player, and with more experience, will probably be called upon some time to represent us in the A. A. L. tournament. In the first class, Dibert and Brown came together in the finals for the championship, the previous champion, Will Roth, having left school. The playing was very even and the stroking of both men was excellent. Brown finally won after five close sets. Among other players most worthy of mention in school are Wilder Wight, Dillingham, Morrow, and Jones.

In the second A. A. L. Tournament, our representatives, Dibert and Brown, defeated Alameda High in doubles and singles in very one-sided matches. A week later they did the same to Boone's in the singles. These victories placed both men in the semi-finals in singles and doubles. These matches were played off at the Alameda courts on May 13th. Brown played Weihe of the Lyceum School, the star-player of the league. Brown played his best game and gave Weihe a hard fight. There were many beautiful plays in this game that brought out rounds of applause. Dibert played Roth, also of the Lyceum, and defeated him after a close match. Roth, who is ex-champion of the O. H. S., had defeated Dibert quite easily in a previous tournament, and was picked as a sure winner. However, Dibert showed great improvement, and after losing the first set, 4-6, easily took the second, 6-1. Both men played their best in the last set, Dibert finally winning by cool and clever headwork. Next our team played McGavin and Hooper of Lowell in doubles and out-generated them at all points of the game. As both men were tired by their previous games, they played easy, and allowed Lowell to make a large score. However, the result was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play, and we finally won, 7-5, 8-6. By these victories we win a place both in the singles and doubles.



Class Statistics



<i>Name</i>	<i>Chief Characteristic</i>	<i>Chief Attainment in O. H. S.</i>	<i>Aim in Life</i>
Olive Branch.....	Name	Trimness.....	To make a bough.
Prentiss Bee	Resemblance to Aguinaldo.....	Mastery of the piano..	To make a joke.
Warren Bee.....	Qualities of a model servant.....	} Side glances.....	{ To agree with the opinions of Prentiss.
Morton Collier.....	Size.....		
Nettie Canfield.....	Golden locks.....	A. Smith	Woman's suffrage.
Walter Evans.....	Speediness.....	A little of everything..	President of U. S.
Harry Gilbertson...	Slang	Three books of Vergil..	Sunday-School Supt.
Eva Fulton.....	Eloquence.....	Class play.....	Sir Lucius.
Hannah Hampton..	"Forwardness".....	Smile	To keep out of sight.
Clara Hoagland.....	Walk....	The Other Smith.....	To walk home from school
Sadie Pullen	Her pull.....	Government.....	To satisfy Mr. Meads and change her name to Phelan.
Mabel Rogers.....	Her laugh.....	Scholarship.....	To be good.
Ralph Sumner.....	Hurdles.....	Bluffs in English	Bluffer.
Louise Walcott.....	Hair....	Music.....	To be an orator.
Ida Wilkes.....	"Rats".....	Latin History course..	Teacher.
Jacqueline Moore..	Feet.....	Pompadour.....	Queen of the dictionary.
Margaret White....	Good nature.....	High jump.....	Co-ed.
Grace Dawson	Propriety.....	A gay lord.....	Not to make blunders.
Edith Evans.....	Dignity.....	Farce picture.....	To act according to picture
Arthur Kales.....	None	None.....	None.
George Lawry.....	Gamma Eta Kappa..	Lambda Theta Phi....	To go <i>West</i> .
Josie Lemon.....	Tartness.....	Lemon aid to Eva Fulton.....	To be squeezed.
Elmer Marchand...	Earnestness.....	Coachman.....	To pass.
Erle McBoyle.....	Complexion	Tennis	College.
Flora Miller	Mischief.....	Mischief.....	Mischief.
Harry Nourse.....	Modesty.....	Writing ads. in Gov...	Dead game sport.
Mary Johnstone....	"Backwardness" ..	Good behavior.....	To point out a joke.
Edna Kinard.....	Loquacity.....	Dignified look.....	To rise and shine.

CLASS STATISTICS—Continued

Name	Chief Characteristic	Chief Attainment in O. H. S.	Aim in Life
Ray McCargar.....	Dislike for girls.....	M. H. S. pin.....	To be tall.
Grace Cumberson..	Accuracy	Specials.....	To cultivate her intellect.
Mabel Neff	Head.....	Omniscience.....	To dig.
Myrtle Cromwell,..	Youth and innocence.	Blushes.....	To be as great as her name.
Louis Kennedy.....	Keno.....	Spiritualism	To have a whaling good time.
Della West.....	Lambda Theta Phi.	Gamma Eta Kappa.....	To go to Georgia.
Horace Smith.....	N { u } { e } tty.....	{ Being Sumner } { Smith's brother }	{ "Baby isn't old enough to know."
James Ellis.....	Personal good looks..	More looks.....	To be as beautiful as Stevens.
Helen Morehouse..	Some house.....	More house.....	Wash-house (white labor)
Emeline Cobbledick..	Size.....	Kiddishness.....	To run a kindergarten.
Traylor Bell.....	Length.....	That brogue.....	To chase himself.
Arthur Luther.....	Lunacy.....	Ditto.....	To be director of Agnews.
Howard Atwater...	The gift of gab.....	More gab (debate).....	A place with Warde & James.
Guy Needham.....	Good intention.....	Graduation.....	Recs.
Mary Shafter.....	That "laff".....	(Record lost).....	Won't tell.
Helen Winchester..	Repeater.....	Loaded with ball (basket-ball)	Poor aim.
Geraldine Scupham..	Studiosness.....	Good horsemanship...	To win "her Beverley."

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As I gaze, a fantasy doth creep
 Into my mind, to build fond dreams
 And carry me through a world that
 seems
 Richer in memory than poppy sleep;
 Or bids the soul in exaltation leap,
 As drooping flower in the morning chill
 Must rise to greet the sun and drink its
 fill.
 So my eyes dost thou in bondage keep,
 And though I know naught of the
 game,
 Are not thy love and basket ball the
 same?
 Playing with a leather sphere in air,
 Tossing it about in laughter gay?
 Thus with our hearts you were won't to
 play,
 A most cruel mistress for a face so gay.

HORACE SMITH.

What the Poets Have Said About the
 Members of the J. D. S.

President: "Comb down his hair;
 look! look! it stands upright."

Ringolsky: "There are braying
 men in this world as well as bray-
 ing asses; for what's loud and
 senseless talking any other than
 braying?"

Whgonon: "Would he were
 fatter."

Keyes: "I should think your
 tongue had broken its chain."

Strowger: "Would that the
 grave'd rid us of this nuisance."

Gray: "The fattest hog in Epi-
 curus' sty."

Samuels: "Rich he is in brass."

Wood:

"Whose weighty sense
 Flows in fit words and heavenly elo-
 quence."

"Chaos reigned at every meeting."

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Ode to Room 11

Dear room, the sweetest spot in all the school,
Where dear Miss B. with happy smiles doth rule;
Where doctored Greek, and Latin, too, go down,
With curses mild, and with full many a frown—
As day by day I tread thy sacred soil,
The blood within me oft doth seeth and boil—
For heavy seems the atmosphere, and hot,
With Latin words, with Greek, and with what not,
Ye gods! what more of joy than this,
What more of heavenly joy, what more of bliss?
What greater pleasure could a moral miss
Than, never this fair region having seen,
To go through life thus ignorant and green.
M. H. G.

Mr. Meads (in Physics class) fixing the sound-wave apparatus:

“Now I’ll give you some beats?”

A High Senior: “No you wont”

Mr. Meads: “Yes I will, you and the machine need them”

Miss Lemon says Brussels is the capital of Germany. Hard on Miss Lemon, harder on the school, hardest on the Dutchman because he is rubbed with a Lemon. It makes it strong.

Wilder Wight (in Geometry class): “By revolving the triangle at this point, this line can be made to coincide with that.”

Teacher: “But the problem can be solved without a revolution.”

Wight (who is a Populist): “But I want a revolution.”

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The Fraternity Goat



I

We stood in the chapter hall at eight
While the clock was striking the hour;
And our "William Goat" was well ar-
rayed
To buck with all his power.



II

The candidate was ushered in,
A-trembling all with fear;
The goat did buck, the man was struck
Up to the chandelier.

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III

The Billy Goat was storming 'round
 And snorting with vexation ;
 And every time the man was struck,
 He saw a constellation.



IV

The candidate for many a day,
 Did carry on his body
 The marks of that terrific fray,
 So painful and so bloody.



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Kales' Drinking Song

In school I am an artist
For ÆGIS, it's no bluff;
I seldom draw a picture
That's worth a pinch of snuff.
But anyhow my phiz
Is in it, neat and trim ;
So fill up all your glasses
Right up to the brim.

CHORUS

Here's to the picture I never drew,
To all I forgot of the art.
Here's to all I never knew,
So drink the wine down and depart.

To the Queen of the Dictionary

Sweetest maiden, queen of diction,
Hail to thee! yet, hail once *Moore!*
Though Maloprop is writ in fiction,
Thy name lives forever *M(o)ore.*
'Twas you who shone as Maloprop,
The lady star of your class farce;
There is no *Moore* in the whole crop,
That shines like you; such ones are
scarce.

Thou wert known not unto none;
Of beauty thou hadst thy full store.
You leave us now as bright as Sun,
Good luck to thee! and hail once more!

B.

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Oh Cady!

Cady! Cady! it is sweet
To see thee blush,
And hear the girls gush,
When they do meet
Thee in the halls.

Cady! Cady! like a flash
Of subdued light,
So soft and white,
Is thy mustache,
So shave it off.

Cady! Cady! stay awhile
And tease the girls,
Like we poor churls;
You'd gain a smile
For a little blush.

Cady! Cady! don't run away,
You're always training,
The girls are complaining,
For fear you may
Get started and can't stop.
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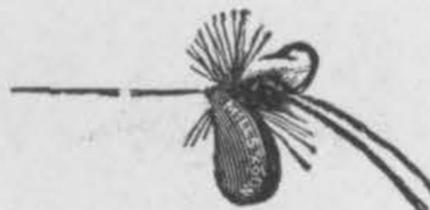
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MY DEAR FRIEND:

In school we have such characters of fame,
That I thought I to you a few would name.
May be these will feel a little sore,
But I show to them the open door.

First there's mighty Atwater with look
So deep, that some him for a Grecian took,
In grave debate he surely waxes hot,
Some know him now who one time knew him not.

Then comes P. Bee, with such a healthy grace,
The man who borrowed Aguinaldo's face.
He studies hard whene'er gets a chance,
He is one of the boys, but he don't dance.

Along comes now our tall old Trayler Bell,
The trailer of a real and pretty belle,
Whom he e'er does talk to in the hall,
And has his dances promised e'er a ball.

Then comes a Morton Collier of small keel;
In foot-ball he is like a slippery eel.
Though at present he is void of coal,
He still has hopes that he can kick a goal.

Then come Jimmie Ellis, who did to small height grow;
But in other places his growth is rather low,
For, if you e'er noticed, his northern star is bare,
And, on closer venture, you'll see the seeds are rare.

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Next is Walter Evans, with light hair,
 A saint enough to be a teacher here.
 He might prefer a Sunday-school to teach,
 Because he there would really be a "peach."

Then comes the hot stove, Furniss, lanky Fred,
 Who says at nine he e'er does go to bed.
 As prima donna would he be the rage
 If he ever took to life on the stage.

Next in suit comes Arthur Kales, who plays in double role,
 As Captain and as Beverly he tries to win a soul.
 These two are the "Rivals," in which this boy does star,
 But presently you'll see that "there are others" in the car.

Now comes the Captain's father, Sir Anthony so tall,
 KENNEDY who's called "the noblest ROMAN of them all;"
 With voice just like the puffing train entering the mole,
 But at his height he's Spartacus, who says, "I'll make Rome h-o-w-l."

Next is pale George Lawry, whom cuffs and collars choke;
 A boy enamored to the girls, for he's "as warm as coke."
 Whene'er the "frats" do have a time in hall or open air,
 You can just bet that he's in line—he surely will be there.

Luther on my list comes next, who thinks he knows it all,
 Who seldom goes to picnics, but ne'er goes to a ball.
 You'll notice after he speaks his head in laughter pokes;
 He dreads the weary silence that follows all his jokes.

Then comes well-dressed Marchand with skin so clear,
 Who claims that in maid's eyes he has no peer.
 At bluffing there he shines with splendor bright,
 His teachers think that he is out of sight?

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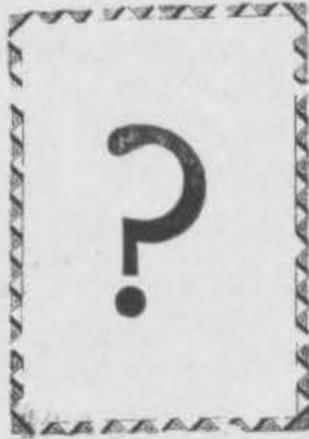
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Then comes Ray McGargar, a brilliant youth but short,
And although short in stature, as ACRES does he sport.
He always hunts for joshes, the ÆGIS just to fill.
And when some ask about them, he laughs and keeps it still.

Now follows Harry Nourse; he's one of our "old guard":
As nurse to Ellis, Cooley, Scott, he really does work hard.
This quad does ever meet in court, you e'er them there will find,
For always at noon hour there at their usual grind.

Then comes Erle McBoyle, sweet Erle, don't you know,
Whatever he does undertake he's always on the "go."
In "Physics" he does always help the fair sex in the lab,
Surely, when he's dead and gone, they'll kiss his marble slab.

Next is one who has in voice a wealth,
Who's going through this school just for his health.
We call him Hoddie Smith, so rare a name,
And with his "pull" he'll surely gain some fame.

Next is Stevens, touched by Venus' bow,
Who, I know, is with our Freddie now.
Though he claims in love he is not set,
He is a good Romeo for any Juliet.

Then follow fat S. Smith, in hand a book;
He's called lean Cassius with a hungry look.
He feeds on juicy pies o'erfilled with fruit,
Soon he'll be so fat he'll burst his suit.

Of all the others I left out I know not of them much,
Because they really are so *good*, and that they lead lives such
That only this I'd safely say, of their great worldly race:
Each one would be good looking, if it wasn't for his face.

Your friend,

WILLIAM BERCOVICH.

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"LEST WE FORGET."

That Stevens wears more than one ring and speaks to a new girl every day.

That Kales will have a monopoly on all the Frat. pins in the school if his vest were big enough.

That Kennedy shall have his bier at the last hour.

That Peck and Miss Lynch are beginning to go together.

That there was a great thunder and crashing of breaking winds, and Miss Williamson with a still small voice accepted the G. E. K. pin. She must now take a P. G. to take care of the owner.

That Ryder rides home every night from San Francisco with Jack Irish's girl.

That the old school will not be left desolate when it ceases to creak under the ponderous tread of S. Smith.

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Reminiscences of Our Stockton Trip.

By Wm. Bercovich

When our boys into Stockton came,
It was to win a baseball game;
But, tired and worn-out on the boat,
Their great exertions came to naught.

The first thing on the bill was talk,
For Kennedy had made a 'balk';
He spoke of Casey, mighty mick,
We laughed so much we near got sick.

The next things were all specialties,
By one who labored us to please;
He isn't young, he has a load,
At present, I think, he's "on the road."

After this we played at cards,
Trying hard to beat our pards;
But from this room we ourselves fired,
We went up-stairs each one "dead tired."

We passed our stock of dainties sweet,
As midnight meals for us to eat;
Past one we kept up joking mood,
Partaking of the angel's food.

The moon was shining o'er the seas,
And silently as the cold breeze
Was blowing, the unwelcome wind
One and all to bed did send.

We woke up stiffened by our trip,
The boat was fastened to the slip;
We took a bus, no mite too large,
To our hotel all free of charge.

We left our room, took in the town,
At asylum noted every clown;
We came back, had our mid-day meal,
To baseball grounds we went with zeal.

The grounds were decked; six inches
sand
Did cover every inch of land.
Rabbits sprang from everywhere,
For us to play *here*, 'twas unfair.

The game was lost through sheer hard
luck,
We fielded with our old-time pluck;
But *batting*, there we lost our knack,
For very few the sphere could whack.

In game the Stocktons had their yells,
But Freeman and Nichols had their
Belles;
Who, patriotic, wore the blue,
But our boys left with *that same* hue.

We took our carriage to the boat,
The Belles came on with parting note;
We gave them oft and oft three cheers,
But their fair eyes were filled with tears.

In Stockton there are maidens fair,
With bright eyes and flowing hair;
Who to Oakland will depart
And to two boys will give their hearts.

These boys are Freeman and Nichols,
brave,
Who these fair creatures' lives had saved,
As they in fore of grandstand sat,
When fouled the ball flew from the bat.

As our boat from the landing steamed,
Phelan and Spence their eyes had
gleamed
With joy, for on the front of land
Stood two fair maids with waving hand.

A buggy held these maids alone,
Each in hand had a wish-bone;
Wishing that their friends would write
A letter to them on the next night.

Faster and faster the paddle wheel turned,
Quicker and quicker the time had burned;
Of Stockton soon we lost our sight,
For it was fast becoming night.

On homeward trip we met F. Sharp,
As sharp as that note on the harp;
He piano played and songs did sing,
Till clock the midnight hour did ring.

RIBBONS.....

.....LACES

P. FLYNN

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Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings

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Schilling's Best

He showed us tricks, he read our minds,
 He made us think that we were hinds;
 He opened windows, threw in water
 At those who slept; he woke the porter

He took us in the hold below,
 To wake the Chinese did we go;
 We bought some peanuts with spare cash,
 We took them up and made them hash.

This Sharp again some water threw,
 But at him soon some curses flew;
 Our captain, now a little hoarse,
 Stopped him and said his work was coarse.

At half-past four we went to bed,
 And not another word we said;
 Next morn in 'Frisco we awoke,
 We crossed the bay for home "dead broke."



Marchand rides a saw-horse pony.

To Professor Meads.

As about the halls we wandered, nour-
 ishing our youth sublime
 On the fairy tales of Science and the
 long result of Time,
 Came an awful dose of Physics, taken in
 the prison Lab.,
 As we sat and pondered sadly on the
 awful "ex" we had,
 While we heard the oft-told tales of his
 child-hood's wondrous deeds;
 Yet in spite of corker "exes" there is
 none like dear Prof. Meads.

Don't josh the actors in the class
 farce.

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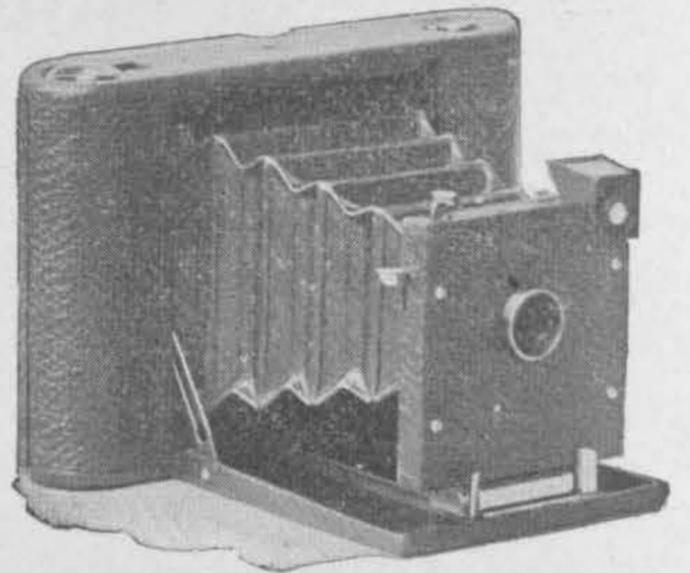
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One of the tough characters about school.

Begone! begone! I'll have no more
Of those cruel eyes breeding all untold
The story of a heart that has been sold
To the devil, and paid in human gore.

Murdered ghosts beck gibbering 'bout
his head;
All foul things draw back in fear,
And cringe in terror at his leer,
For the tender blood he has shed.

Furniss is afraid of being joshed
on his shape. There is some re-
semblance to a tuning fork.

Coaching An experienced teacher wishes to coach a limited number of pupils during vacation. Mathematics, English, History and Government. Terms moderate. Address R. M., 2644 Dwight way, Berkeley

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At the end of the mock trial of the Junior Debating Society, Attorney Samuels, in his effort to secure the admiration of the ladies of the jury by making a display of his skill in repartee, called Mr. Wood to the witness chair. Now it so happened that Wood had once used the word "disconnected" in a peculiar sense, and since that fatal day, he has been joshed incessantly about it.

"Mr. Wood, have you ever served as critic in the Society?" asked Samuels in a voice that cooed sweetly in the ears of the fair jurors.

"I have," was the answer.

"And in your criticism did you say that one of the speakers was disconnected?"

"I did," replied the witness.

"Who did you say was disconnected?" asked Samuels munching a redhot and growing merry over the anticipated sensation he was about to create.

"I said you were disconnected," replied the serious witness.

Miss Fisher (in Gov. class):
"There is a Federal statute prohibiting the sale of liquor to soldiers and sailors."

B. BERCOVICH

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Kennedy (waving his hand frantically): "I know it's not enforced on shipboard. I have—" (The bell rang.)

To Whipple S. Hall

Whipple, the ballet dancer,
Only a dancing girl,
With an unromantic style,
With borrowed color and curl;
With fixed mechanical smile,
With many a hackneyed wile;
With ungrammatical lips,
And corns that mar his trips.

Raymond Jones' Theory

A boy, if he would push his way,
Must learn some nonsense every day.
And cut, to carry out this view,
His wisdom teeth and wisdom, too.

Sing a song of Sinders,
A stomach full of rye;
Four and twenty blackberries
(Not the kind for pie).
When the game was opened,
He began to sing,
"Oh, what a jolly hand;
Four aces and a king!"—*Ex.*

Mr. McChesney (in singing class)
—Hall, why are you not singing?
Hall—I'm going away pretty soon and don't care to.

Mr. McChesney—Going to Europe, too?

What reason had Mr. McChesney to think that Hall was going to Europe? When and with whom?

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This is the way Prophet Horace Hayseed Smith will look 40 years hence.

Mr. Meads (who was whirling the siren, now rapidly, now slowly, to enable the Senior B class in Physics to appreciate the difference in pitch): "Miss Williamson, what causes the difference in pitch?"

Miss Williamson: "The revolutions of the wheels."

Mr. Meads (tapping his head): "Oh, oh, don't talk about wheels."

To Sumner Smith.

Some are pressed the wind to raise,
But you've enough to blow you praise;
While such a bag of wind you share,
You'll never die for want of air.

Wanted Three or four High School boys to engage board for next term in a private family. First-class table; sunny rooms; terms reasonable. Apply 1413 Brush street.

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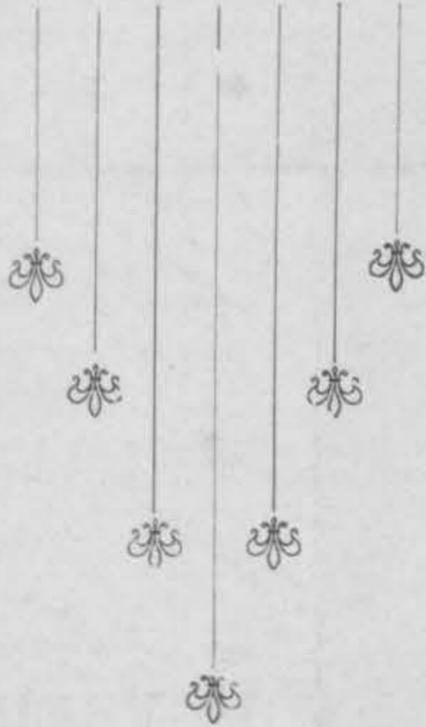
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In future let special seats be secured for our heavenly twins, Misses Williamson and Crellin.

The fact that Evans hasn't shaved for seventeen long years accounts for his beard (?)

Seymour and his queen are going to send out season tickets for a *starring* tour.

Kennedy says that lemonade is mouthwash.