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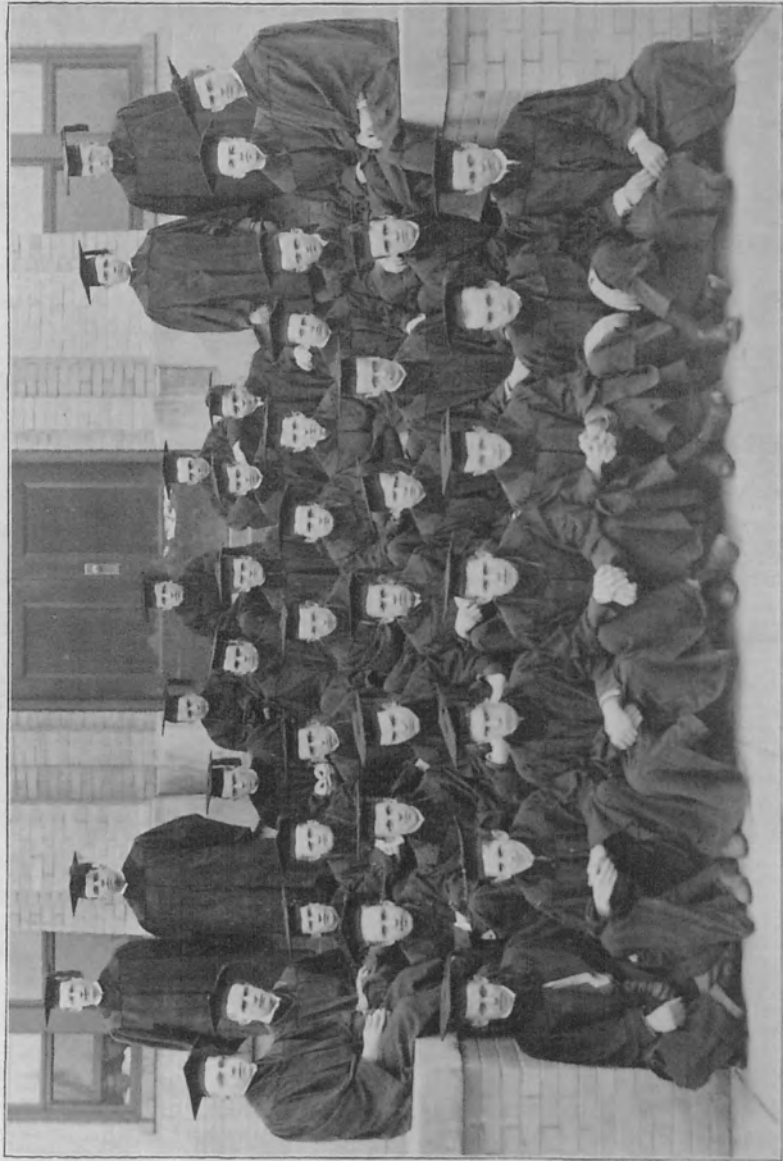
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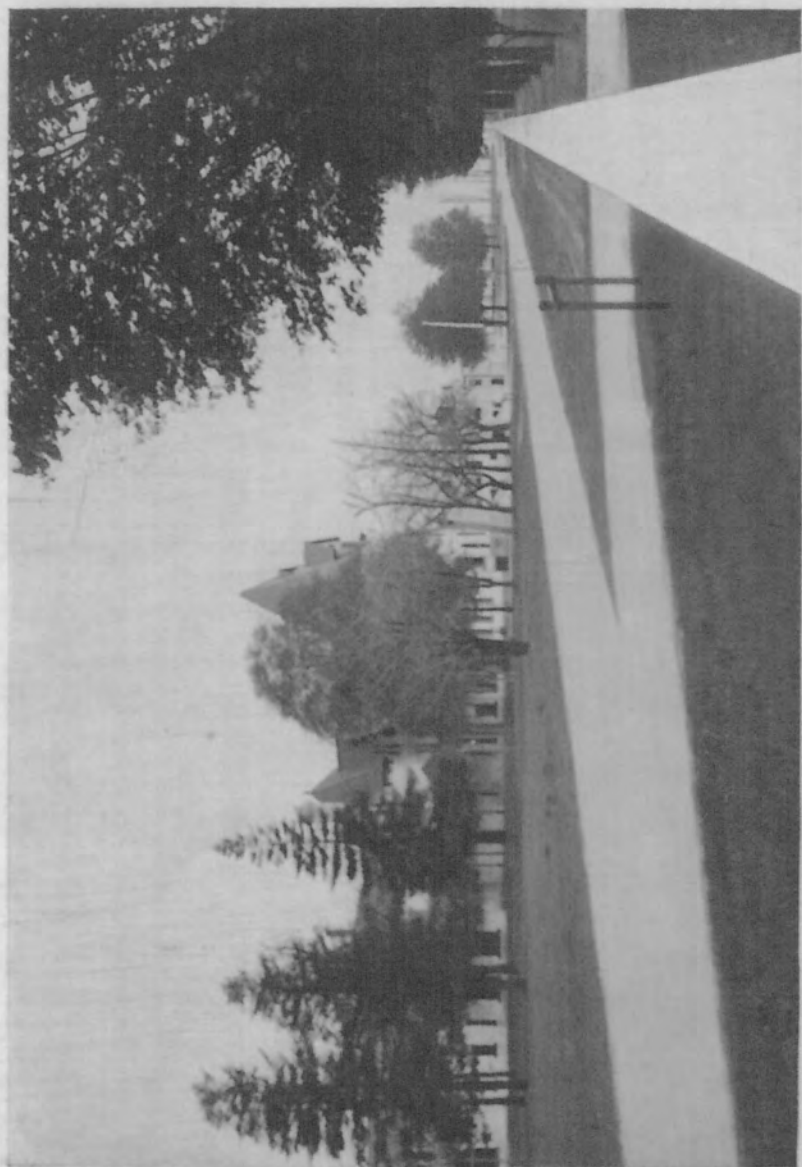
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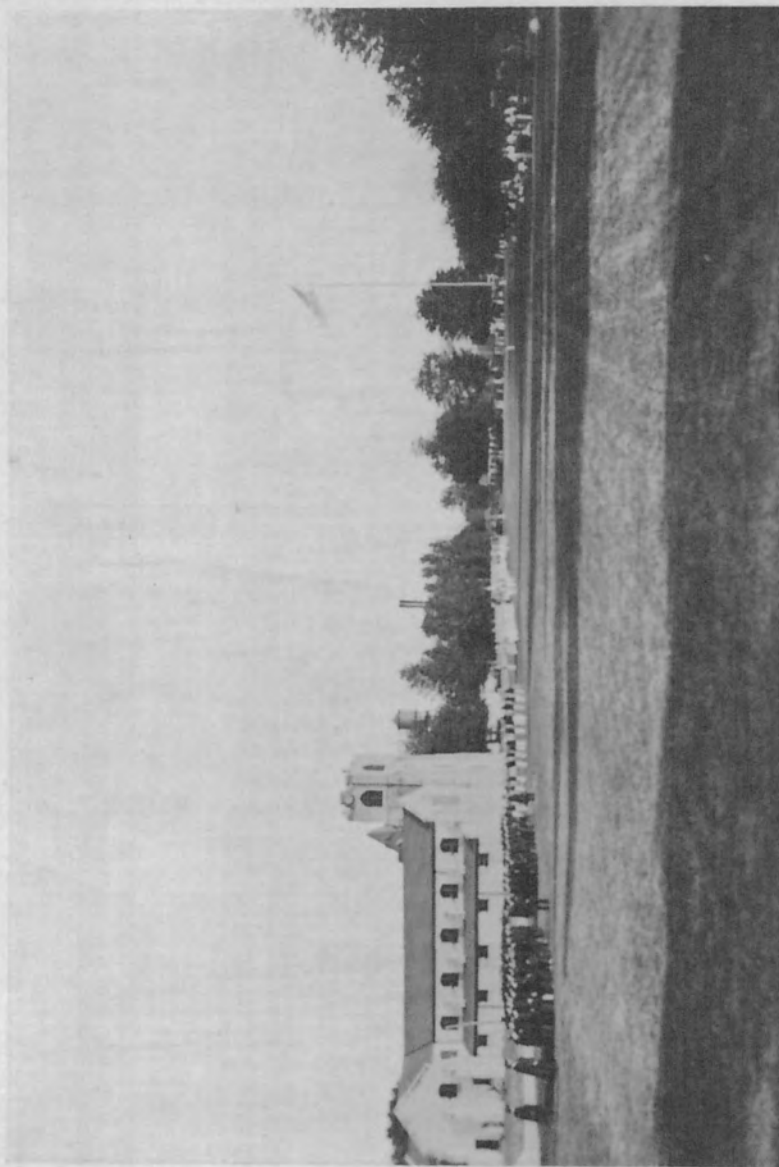
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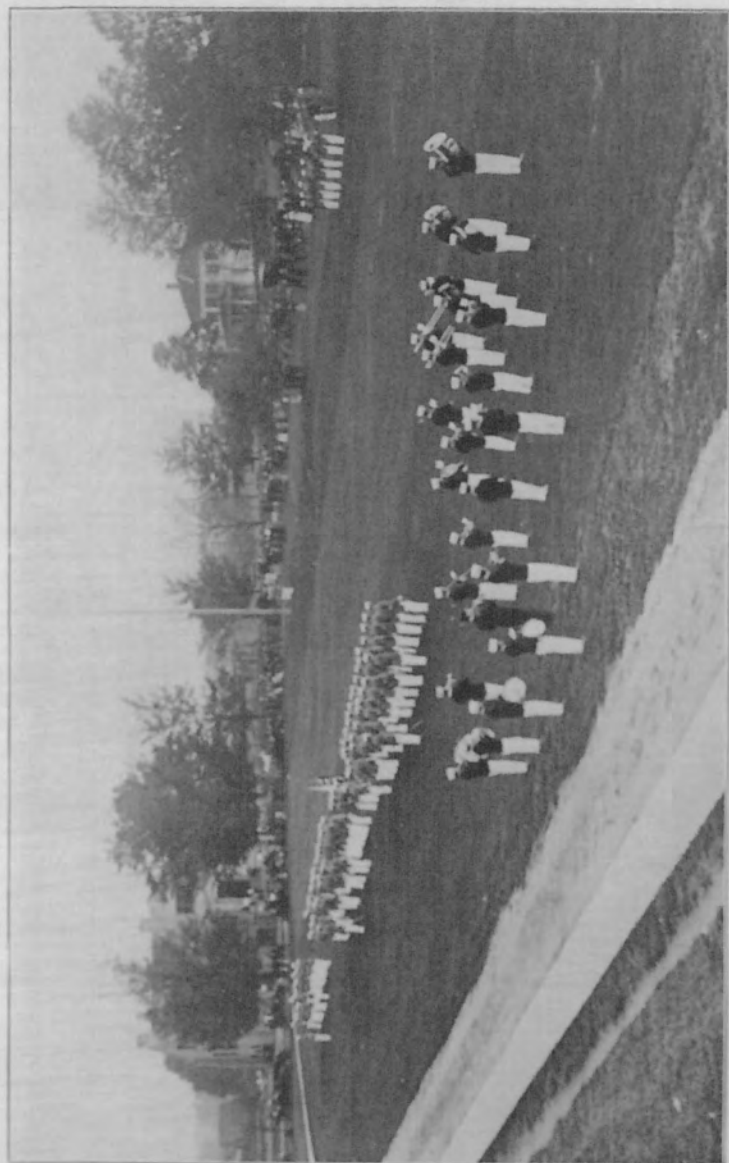
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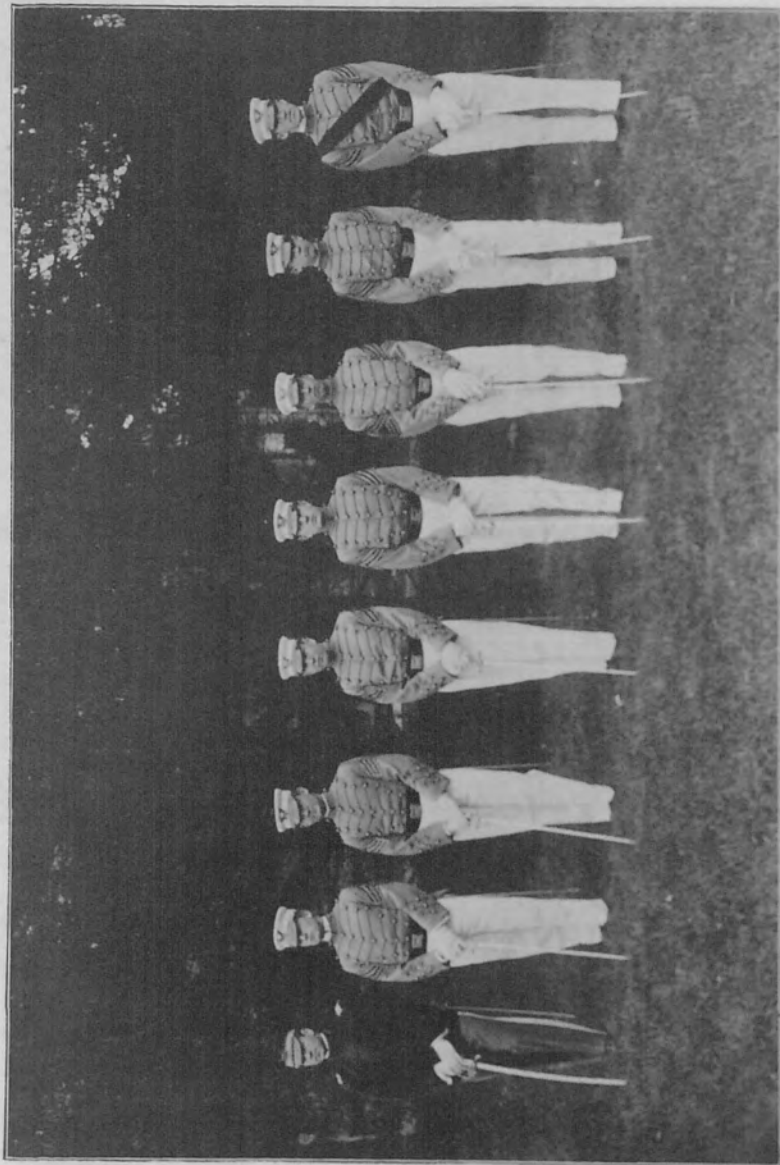
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Graduate of Otterbein University. St. Alban's School two years. One
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Student three years Kalamazoo College. Graduate of Western Michigan
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Superintendent of Schools one year at Gagetown, Michigan. One year
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Graduate of Howe School. Ten years at Howe School.

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Graduate Howe School, 1894. Detroit Medical College, M. D., 1902.

Graduate Howe School, 1903. Detroit Medical College, M. D., 1909.

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Graduate Nurse

Devon and Elter Hospital, Devon, England. Two and a half years at Royal Eye Hospital, Southwark, England. One year at Howe School.

MISS KATHERINE YEWENS

Graduate Nurse

St. Luke's Hospital, South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Special Course Philadelphia Hospital. One year at Howe School.

MRS. PEARL TAYLOR

Stewardess

Twelve years at Howe School.

EDWIN GONTER

Stenographer

Graduate Howe School. Five years at Howe School.

OSCAR CHARLES ROCHE

Proctor

Six years at Howe School.

WILLIAM HEYWARD FISHER

Steward Club House

Graduate Howe School. One year at Howe School.

SENIOR CLASS

of 1914

FLOYD SCHAGER SANDERS

Traverse City, Michigan

Head Prefect

Pi Delta Society Executive Committee '12—Leader Debating Team '14—Middle School Dramatic Club '10, '11, '12—President Howe Dramatic Club '12, '13 '14—Color Corporal '11—Captain "A" Company '12—Dwight Athletic Club—Captain Junior Baseball '12—Captain Junior Indoor Baseball '12—Senior Football '11, '12, '13—Captain Senior Football '12, '13—School Football '12, '13—Captain School Football '13—Senior Baseball '14—Senior Indoor Baseball '14—Football Banquet '13—Spring Athletic Banquet '14—Ann Arbor Football trip '11, '12—Leaders' Corps '11, '12, '13, '14—Chairman Commission Officers' Dance '12—Chairman Decorating Committee '12, '13, '14—Speaker for Undergraduates Founders' Day '13—Speaker for Undergraduates Senior Banquet '13—President Junior Class—Gold Medal, "Christian Courtesy" '11—Gold Medal, "Most Trustworthy Boy" '12—Gold Medal, "Christian Courtesy" '14.

Of all the pushers that ever pushed to help this class of ours, Cap is the pushiest. S. F. is perfectly sane as long as there are no girls about. When anything remotely feminine is in evidence Cap is—just awful!



ALEXANDER DALZELL MACDONELL

Lima, Ohio

Senior Prefect

Junior Prefect '12, '13—Alpha Delta Tau—Alpha Tau Society—Vice-President Class—Band '10, '11, '12, '13, '14—Sergeant, Lieutenant '11, '12—McKenzie Athletic Club—McKenzie Senior Football Team '11, '12—Floor Committee Easter Dance '12—Floor Committee Senior Dance '13—Music Committee Founders' Day Dance '13—Gold Medal for "Christian Manliness" '14—Honorable Mention for Highest Proficiency in Chemistry '14—Jerusalem Cross '14.

"Mooney" and "Holy" are temperamental affinities for they both intend to "let their due feet never fail to tread the studious cloisters pale." If you say, "Whew, that fellow's about eight feet tall," Mooney will say truthfully, "Well, I don't think he's much more than six feet three and a half." You can always bank on Mooney.



TRACY WILSON BUCKINGHAM

Chicago, Illinois

Fifth Form Prefect '13—Sixth Form Prefect '14—

Alpha Tau Society—Alpha Tau Debating Team '13—Oration, Thanksgiving Contest '13—Herald Staff '11, '12, '13, '14—Choir '09—Corporal '11—Sergeant '12—Lieutenant "B" Co. '12—Dwight Athletic Club—Senior Football '12, '13 '14—School Team Football '13—Senior Indoor Baseball '14—Senior Baseball '11, '12, '13—Captain '14—School Baseball Team '13, '14—Easter Dance Committee '12—Commencement Dance Committee '13—Founders' Day Dance Committee '14.

If Rusty's hair is noisy, you ought to see Buck's audible smile. It stretches from ear to ear and gives out sounds resembling mules, freight cars on corners, and water leaving a bath tub. Buck nearly has nervous prostration every time the "Sox" lose and bedevils the life out of Miller when they win. He showed his good taste by heading for Yale.



AARON BARROWS CUTTING

Montclair, New Jersey



Fifth Form Prefect '13—Sixth Form Prefect '13, '14—Pi Delta Society—Vice President '13, '14—Blake Athletic Club—Senior Football '12, '13—School Football '12—Senior Basketball '12, '13—School Basketball '12—Senior Indoor Baseball '10, '11, '12, '13, '14—School Indoor Baseball '12, '13—Senior Baseball '13, '14—Ann Arbor Football Trip '12—Secretary Camera Club '12, '13—Chairman, Floor Committee, Commencement Dance '13—Founders' Day Dance '13 Medal for Highest Proficiency in English Grammar and Spelling '11—Sergeant Major Company "B" '12—Golf Champion '14.

The name "Ike" fits Cutting about as well as Pat fits Guggenheim. Ike is from the "Jersey Side", loves Princeton and Princeton socks, and has only been saddened by a month's rooming with the renowned Kelly Lovell. He was one of the donors of the Horseshoe pitcher's trophy and has managed to hit seventeen persons on various portions with wild golf-balls. Though New Jersey is Cutting's adopted home he has not yet learned to use such vocabulary as includes "Joisey, goils, Woims and choch." O, moi no!

DONALD WALTER GUNTHERP

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Senior Prefect

Pi Delta Society Secretary '14—Thanksgiving Contest '13—Alternate Easter Debate '14—First Sergeant Middle School '11—Dwight Athletic Club—Captain Junior Dwight Football Team '11—Senior Dwight Football Team '13, '13—School Football Team '12, '13—Senior Dwight Indoor Baseball '12 '13, '14—School Indoor Baseball Team '14—Dwight Senior Basketball Team '12, '13, '14—Captain Dwight Senior Basketball Team '14—Senior Dwight Baseball Team '12, '13, '14—Medal Gymnasium Exhibition High Jump '13—School Baseball Team '12, '13, '14—Senior Dwight Track Team '13, '14—Football Banquet '13—Commencement Committee '13—Crucifer '13, '14—Honorable Mention, "Christian Manliness" '14.

The twentieth century "H' Penseroso" is "Holy." At least he is not contemplating taking the place of Mark Twain or of George Fitch or of Irvin Cobb. But then, he is a very good exponent of the Quaker City which never was considered as the most uproarious place in the country. "Holy" rooms with Cap Sanders and has imbibed too many of Cap's views on feminines to be utterly callous to this variety of the "genus humanum". His originality is shown by his habit of wearing a baseball cap in evening clothes.





BARTON FELLOWS WALKER

Chicago, Illinois
Prefect

Alpha Tau Literary Society '14—Herald Staff '11, '12, '13, '14—Secretary of Press Club '14—Corporal Company "B" '11—Lieutenant Company "B" '12—Member Middle School Dramatic Club '12—Howe Dramatic Club '13, '14—Dwight Club—Captain Dwight Track Team '14—School Track Team '13—Junior Indoor Baseball '10, '11—Senior Indoor Baseball '12, '13, '14—School Indoor Baseball Team '13—Junior Football Team '12—Senior Football Team '13, '14—Junior Baseball Team '12—Honorary Football Banquet '13—Honorary Spring Athletic Dinner '14—Member of Leaders' Corps '11, '12, '13, '14—Easter Dance Committee, '12—Commencement Dance Committee '13—Alpha Tau Executive Committee '14.

"Bart" is a circus performer and cup donor of great capacity. He shoots sage hens in the summer and knows a deal about the winter habits of certain younger and sageless relatives of these birds. He loves golf, has a decided leaning toward evenings at the Rectory, and he cherishes no love toward English VI. If 'tis ambition that killed Caesar, Bart will die young.

ROBERT BOSTWICK CARLE

Janesville, Wisconsin
Senior Prefect

Pi Delta Society Executive Committee '13—Sergeant '11, '12—Color Sergeant '12—McKenzie Club—Junior Football '10, '11—Junior Basketball '10, '11, '12—Junior Indoor Baseball '10, '11, '12—Senior Football '12, '13—Senior Basketball '12, '13, '14—Senior Indoor Baseball '12, '13—School Football '12, '13—Football Banquet '13—Decoration Committee Easter Dance '12—Commencement Dance '13—Founders' Day Dance '14.

This fellow is really, terribly vociferous! He must have said ten or twelve words during the last term. But believe us he takes in a lot more with his eyes than others let out with their mouths. Carle has a sort of sub-school of his own, consisting of the Janesville contingent. Nobody has ever been able to find out where he does want to go next year.



EDWIN IRVING ABBOTT

Berwyn, Illinois

Fifth Form Prefect—Alpha Tau Society—Lieutenant Company "A" '12—Dance Committee '12, '13, '14—Dwight Athletic Club.

Now we don't believe that Abbott ever tried to deceive the faculty. We're sure he'd never try such a thing. (Note: We had our fingers crossed). Ed's greatest accomplishments are those of descending the north stairs creaklessly and of getting the scissors hold on your thorax in wrestling. On more than one occasion, as the door of Holman's room closed behind Mr. Adams, Abbott has emerged from the wardrobe.



STUART ROWE ALLEN

Cincinnati, Ohio

Blake Club—Alpha Tau Literary Society—Associate Editor Herald Staff '13, '14—Corporal '12—Sergeant '12, '13—Signal Corps '12, '13—Middle School Dramatic Club '11, '12, '13—Howe Dramatic Club '12, '13—Tranksgiving Day Contest '13—Annual Board '14—Class Historian '14.

Our school color is maroon. That is also the color of Allen's head. Hence Red is the living color standard of Howe. For each consignment of sweaters ordered from Spaulding there has been included in the order envelope a lock of Red's hair with the note, "Match this color!" Red is the class historian and main opponent of Modjeski in table arguments. In the last of these Red contended that the French trans-atlantic cable landed in Cherbourg but Modj. maintained that it emerged at New York. There was nearly blood shed on this subject.

CHARLES PATRICK ANDERSON

Chicago, Illinois

Pi Delta Society—Blake Athletic Club—Decorating Committee '13, '14—Corporal '10—Sergeant '10—Lieutenant '11—Fifth Form Prefect '12.

Pat likes to walk—especially when the road is muddy, and leads to Sturgis, and the time is short. This ought to be information to the faculty. Pat could never be accused of vain-glory or tangoing—he hates 'em both. "Panderson" has two shadows—the sun's and Modjeski.



EINAR BERG

Omaha, Nebraska

Alpha Tau Society—Treasurer '14—Dwight Athletic Club—Junior Football Team '13—Junior Indoor Basketball '14—Tennis Tournament '13, '14—Floor Committee Commencement Dance '13.

This is Count Einar von Berg. That is the title under which he played about Indianapolis for a whole season, and all the darling dames fell for it too. Einar has his troubles, believe us. He is eternally trying to squeeze Alpha Tau dues from the Seniors, which is like trying to squeeze water from a fire-brick. He becomes highly excited now and then and it requires an interpreter to "get his drift" on these occasions.





ROLAND HERRIOTT BURKE

Seattle, Washington

McKenzie Athletic Club—Senior Football '13—Junior Football '12—Junior Baseball '13—Football Banquet '13—Decoration Committee '12, '13—Choir '11, '12—Glee Club '12, '13—Herald Staff '14—Howe Dramatic Club '12, '13, '14—Treasurer '12—Alpha Tau Literary Society '12, '13, '14—Secretary '13, '14—"Red" Football Team '12—Camera Club '12, '13, '14.

"Can't you hear him calling you?" If you can't you are the only one who never could—no matter what hour of the day or night. Rusty's hair, too, is audible. Red is the artistic man of the class, has a lean toward bright green hair ribbons (and his hair is turkey red!), and banjos. Though Rusty hails from the wild and woolly he pronounces either with an ocular first syllable.

NILS OLOF BYLAND

Battle Creek, Michigan

Alpha Tau Literary Society—McKenzie Athletic Club.

The total experience of the class is as nothing compared to Byland's. He has surely threaded the routes of the map from Hong Kong to Dublin and way points. He's a wonderful sailor, a steadfast student and a staunch disciple of Battle Creek medical methods. He intends to take medicine at Ann Arbor next year. May luck be with him.



LELAND HOBART DANFORTH

Park Ridge, Illinois

Pi Delta Society '13, '14—Mandolin Club '14—Crucifer '11, '12, '13—Lucifer '12, '13, '14—Server '11, '12, '13, '14—Sergeant '12—Lieutenant and Aide '13—Senior Football '13—Senior Indoor Baseball '13, '14—Junior Baseball '13—Junior Football '12—Secretary of Brotherhood of Saint Andrew '12, '13, '14—Lay Reader '14—McKenzie Athletic Club '11, '12, '13, '14—Easter Dance Committee '13—Saint Paul's Society '13, '14.

The acolyte of the class is Leland. He has rung that church bell several thousand times. He usually practices on this instrument at five p. m. in the misty dawn—which is harrowing to say the least. He is a professed theologian.





GEORGE FREDERICK DOLD

Buffalo, New York

Pi Delta Literary Society—Mandolin Club '14—Choir '08-'11—Sergeant Company "A" '13—Middle School Dramatic Club—Declamation Contest '11, '12, '13—McKenzie Club—Junior Football '12, '13—Junior Indoor Baseball '12, '13—Junior Baseball '12, '13—Senior Football '14—School Football Team '14—Senior Indoor Baseball '14—Senior Baseball '14—Football Banquet '14—Lower School '08—McKenzie Literary Society—White Club—Football—Baseball—Lower School Football and Baseball.

"Wie gehts, mein Kind, wie gehts?" Sehr gut, Liebchen, sehr gut? erwiderte George, as he tacked a nickle-plated sign upon his door, bearing the legend "Dold's Hams." George is quite enterprising when it comes to erecting spring boards—the kind that are nice and slippery and reduce you to hash when you try to show off. "Fat" never was hurt on his own spring-board, for when he impresses his weight thereon the poor thing gives up in disgust and lets him down easy.

MAX HENRY FINLEY

Batavia, Illinois

Alpha Tau Society—Blake Athletic Club—Basket Ball '12, '13.

This is "Max", pronounced long amid-ships. Einar Berg says, "Max, he bane good jung faller," and what Berg says goes. Max is an adept at shinneying down the porch columns from the second floor. In case of necessity he can scramble up equally well. The lure of the hamburger causes his weakness for this diversion.



JAMES MUNROE FLOWER

Chicago, Illinois

Alpha Tau Society—Corporal—Dwight Athletic Club—Alpha Delta Tau Honorary Society—Honorable Mention Highest Proficiency in Chemistry '14—Honorable Mention for Head of Sixth Form.

"In promulgating your escatorial observations, and enunciating your biblical accumulations," says Flossy, "beware of platitudinous monstrosities and avoid rhetorical repetitions." And then he wipes off his chin. When he tells Tubby to turn out the light he puts it this way. "Extend your digital appendages and curtail the superfluities of the nocturnal illuminant!" And then he wonders why Tubby is suddenly taken ill. Flossy has certainly Websterian genius.



JAMES R. GRAHAM

Chicago, Illinois

President of Alpha Tau Society '13, '14—Alpha Tau Debating Team '13—Editor-in-chief of Howe Herald '14—President of Howe School Press Club '14—Sergeant Company "A" '11—Blake Club—Junior Football '10—Junior Indoor Baseball '11—Junior Basketball '11, '12, '13—Junior Baseball '11, '12—Senior Track Team '11, '12—School Track Team '11, '12, '13—Captain Senior Football '11, '12—School Football Team '11-'14—Senior Indoor Baseball '12, '13, Captain '14—School Indoor Baseball Team '13, '14—Senior Basketball '13, '14—School Baseball Team '14—Captain Senior Track Team '13—Captain '14—Captain Senior Football Team '13—Senior Basketball '14—Athletic Banquet '14—Leaders' Corps '11, '12, '13—Decorating Committee '13—Gold Medal Pole Vault Record '13—Middle School Dramatic Club '11—Vice President Howe Dramatic Club '13, '14—Pole Vault and Broad Jump Records '14.

Jim claims the water guzzling record as well as the pole-vault highmarks. To prove his supremacy in this line he procured a large sashon holding ten glass—two and a half quarts—and therewith practices guzzling H₂O quite audibly. Jimmy is also a Terpsichorean artist of high standing and has no less than twelve autographed pictures of a very good-looking and equally-known young lady.



RAYMOND MAY GREELEY

LaGrange, Illinois

Head of Senior Class '14—Pi Delta Literary Society '14—Pi Delta Debating Team '14—Declamation Contest for Pi Delta '14—Alpha Delta Tau '14—Choir '14—Glee Club '14—Howe Dramatic Club Vaudeville '14—Dwight Athletic Club '14—Dwight Senior Football '14—School Team Football '14—Dwight Senior Basketball '14—School Team Basketball '14—Dwight Indoor Baseball '14—Dwight Senior Baseball '14—School Team Baseball Squad '14—Dwight Senior Track Team '14—Football Banquet '14—Athletic Banquet '14—Senior Banquet '14.

This is Horace Greeley—the one you read about. It is really very unfortunate that he is so bashful. Greeley is cheer leader, and it is commonly said when his gang is howling uproariously, "Wish Greeley would shut up a minute—I'd like to hear his squad." You see he has such a delicate little voice—oh, my yes! But he's the best cheer leader old Howe has ever had. Greeley is bound for Harvard, via the "New Plan Exam."





CLARENCE EUGENE GWINN

Columbus, Ohio

Alpha Tau Literary Society—Blake Athletic Club—Junior Football Team '11—Junior Baseball '12—Senior Football—Junior Baseball '13—Senior Football '14—Senior Indoor Basketball '14—Dance Committee '13.

This gentleman is noted for his resemblance to the full moon. He was made famous by Graham in "One Pound Guine", the knockout kiddo. Though "Clarice" has consumed several thousand fig-newtons it is a known fact that he never bought a single one.

EDWARD LESLIE HOLMAN

Chicago, Illinois

Pi Delta—Choir '06, '07, '08, '09, '10—Band and Orchestra '08, '09, '10, '11—Lower School Corporal—Middle School Lieutenant Company "A" '11, '12—Captain and Aide '12—Blake Club—Captain Junior Indoor Baseball Team '12—Blake Basketball Team '13—Blake Football Team '13—Captain Blake Basketball Team '14—Indoor Baseball Team '14—Football Banquet '13—Dance Committee '13.

Here we have the driver of the school. To see Eddie and his dear friend, his Packard, start off on a trip would do your heart good. As regards house conduct, Eddie has been placed on the Anarchist list, because he declared for the platform "Free Hamburgers or Bust". He carries the motto all right—chiefly the "bust" portion.



DONALD FREDERIC KAEHLER

San Diego, California

Dwight Club—Alpha Tau Society—Corporal Company "A" '12—Sergeant Company "A" '12—Dwight Junior Football '14—Dwight Junior Indoor Baseball '14.

We have here the sandy-domed exponent of the far west. His chief diversion is in getting on Ike Cutting's nerves and consuming the latter's candy in quantity. Much to Moe's disgust he prefers San Diego to Gary, Indiana.





JOHN KASTER

Topeka, Kansas

Alpha Tau Society Executive Committee '12, '13 '14—Treasurer '13—Vice-President '14—Press Club '13, '14—Howe Dramatic Club '12, '13 '14—Treasurer '13, '14—Patroness Committee Junior Dance '13—Blake Athletic Club—Junior Football '11—Junior Basketball '12—Junior Indoor Baseball '12—Junior Baseball '12—Senior Football '12—Senior Basketball '13—School Team Basketball '13—Senior Indoor Baseball '13—Senior Baseball '13—Senior Indoor Baseball '14—Senior Basketball '14—School Team '14—Spring Athletic Dinner '14—Tennis Team '14.

Doc. Kaster, or Doc, is the owner of the famous south-east room where the breezes always blow. "Dulce" is quite eccentric in some matters. For instance, he likes to sleep up high. So he rigged a mattress to the top of a set of five-foot bed posts, and uses a chair to climb up. Under the mattress he has a Morris chair and a cozy corner. The bed looks like a suspension bridge or an overgrown daddy-long-legs, but that doesn't bother "Dools" any.

TOM LEEMING

Chicago, Illinois

Pi Delta Society—Choir and Mandolin Club—Dwight Athletic Club—Choir Banquet.

This gentleman came to us from St. Albans in September. If nobody loves a fat man, then Tom is just hugged to death. He has a way of laughing that sounds like gargling and a way of playing the mandolin that sounds like—other things. But Tom's a gentleman and is bound for Harvard.



CLEON ELMER LIBEY

Howe, Indiana

Pi Delta Literary Society—Blake Athletic Club—Corporal, Middle School.

Libey dearly loves American History—so much that he comes 'most once a week. The rest of the time he spends traveling around the inside of the Rector's machines like a second Jonah. But believe us, he makes those cars get around, and even manages to keep the Chalmers together while Poole M. is its driver.





ALFRED NOBLE McLEAN

Kalamazoo, Michigan

Alpha Tau Society—McKenzie Athletic Club—McKenzie Senior Baseball '13—Music Committee '13—Band '13, '14—Orchestra '13, '14.

He has the foolish habit of wearing a hat the whole enduring time and he has another habit of tickling his room-mate in the ribs when the latter is trying to absorb a yard or two of unadulterated Vergil. Mac. knows all about Kalamazoo, and declares they never take such hopeless cases there as is S. I. Moe's.

SEYMOUR MASON

Chicago, Illinois

Alpha Tau Society—Sergeant, Middle school '11—Lientenant and Aide '12—Blake Club—Junior Baseball '11, '12—Indoor '12—Football '12—Senior Football, Baseball and Indoor '12, '13—School Indoor '13, '14—Debating Team '13, '14—Prize Oration, Thanksgiving '13—Declamation Contest '14—Sergeant-at-Arms, Alpha Tau '14—Executive Committee '13—Junior Dance Finance Committee '13—Choir '13—Honorable Mention, Head of Class '11—Indoor Athletic Banquet '14—Herald Staff '13, '14—Annual Board '14.

Mason is the fellow that they pretty nearly stopped at Ellis Island on his return last year. He had acquired in his trip, such a degree of Irish brogue, Scotch burr, English broad a's and French accent, that the officials at the immigrant station were doubtful about letting him pass. But finally they found a clause in the regulations that says "mixed blends are duty free." So "Sey" got in.



PERRIN CROMWELL MILLER

Wheaton, Illinois

Pi Delta Society—Alpha Delta Society—Alpha Delta Tau Honorary Society—Corporal Lower School—Sergeant Middle School—McKenzie Athletic Club—Senior Indoor Baseball '14—Junior Indoor Baseball '13—Junior Football '14—Decoration Committee, Senior Dance—Honorable Mention for Head of the Third Form—Honorable Mention for Head of the Fourth Form—McKenzie Literary Society, Lower School.

P. C. is the boy with large sized mind and the cynical disposition. He doesn't believe a thing! If you tell him that two and two are four "P. C." will fiddle up the "Doubting Rags" with vim and vigor. His whole Senior career has been devoted to trying to make his room-mate McLean, take off his hat when he goes to bed. Poor P. C.—he's been unsuccessful in that however.



WALTER EDWIN MILLS

Chicago, Illinois



Corporal '11—Sergeant '12—Middle School Dramatic Club '11, '12—Blake Club—Junior Baseball '11, '12—Football '11, '12—Indoor Baseball '11, '12—Basketball '12, '13—Senior Football and Indoor Baseball '13—Senior Indoor Baseball and Basketball '13, '14—School Indoor Baseball Team '14—School Team Basketball Squad '14—Spring Athletic Banquet '14—Choir '11, '12, '14—Glee Club '12, '13—Herald Staff—Associate Editor '11, '12, '13, '14—Press Club '14—Vice-President of Herald and Press Club '13, '14—Pi Delta Literary Society '12, '13, '14—Secretary '13—President '14—Executive Committee '13, '14—Pi Delta Debating Team '14—Hagler Essay Medal in Oratorical Contest, Founders' Day '13—Howe Dramatic Club '12, '13, '14—Secretary.

This is "Unconcerned Piney." He is the most blase person that ever lived, and is usually bored to death unless the "Cubs," "Sox" or "Feds" are under discussion—in which case Piney stutters violently. His form in tennis service resembles a Gaby Desly's dance or the Serpentine wriggle. Really, its a treat to see Piney switchy-talling around on the courts. But above all he is generous—he feeds the school on peanuts and apples. Piney is the "Heck Mills" of the Herald's renowned funny column.

CHARLES EMMANUEL JOHN MODJESKI

Chicago, Illinois

Pi Delta Literary Society '12, '14—Secretary '13—Alpha Delta Tau Society '13, '14—Blake Athletic Club—Junior Football Team '11—Senior Football Team, '12, '13—Track Team '13, '14—School Track Team '13, '14—Ann Arbor Football Trip '12—Football Banquet '13—Member Floor Committee, Easter Dance '12—Member Decorating Committee—Commencement Dance '13—Gold Medal, Head of Class '12—Gold Medal, Head of Class '13.

"Modj" is the chief debating spirit of the class—not that he ever belonged to a debating team, but he surely has raised the dust of dissension at Senior Table, No. One. He has participated in one highly exciting European War on Howe School soil and has succeeded in giving the black eye to a U. S. representative that interfered.



SHERWOOD INGWALD MOE

Gary, Indiana

Pi Delta Society—Alpha Delta Tau Honorary Society—Howe Dramatic Club—First Sergeant '12—Blake Athletic Club—Junior Football '12—Athletic Banquet—Leaders' Corps '12, '13, '14—Honorable Mention for medal for Head of Fifth Form '13.

His number is 23 Padded Cell Department. If any one ever saw Ingwald in a mentally balanced condition, he saw the eighth wonder of the world. Yet it peeves Sher most excessively to have you say, "What's the matter with you, Moe?" But believe us, in Sherwood's case "insanity" has brought class ranks and Alpha Tau privileges galore, so we rather think it pays to be eccentric. Don't forget he hails from Gary!



JOHN MORRISON
Cincinnati, Ohio

Alpha Tau Literary Society—Declamation Contest '13—Press Club '13, '14—McKenzie Club—Junior Football '14—Howe Dramatic Club '12, '13, '14—Middle School Vaudeville '11—"Sophomore", "Three Hats" '12, '13—Howe Dramatic Club Vaudeville '14—Camera Club '12, '13—First Prize Camera Club Exhibition '12—Executive Committee Alpha Tau '13, '14—Class "Poet" '14—Annual Board '14—Winner James B. Howe Gold Medal for Declamation '13.

If you haven't heard of Ivory Soap you haven't heard of John Morrison—but otherwise you have. Morrison's been an editor, a poet, a dramatist, an actor and a scholar bound for Shef. You can't make that record any brighter even with Ivory Soap.

MYRLAN McKINLEY POOLE

White Club Lower School Baseball and Football Teams—Bugler '06, '08, '09, '10—Dwight Club—Junior Indoor Baseball '08, '09, '10—Senior Indoor Baseball '11 '12—Outdoor Baseball, Junior '09, '10, '11—Outdoor Baseball, Senior '12, '13—First Team Indoor '13—First Team Outdoor '13—Captain Junior Baseball—Captain Junior Football '12, '13—Glee Club '11, '12, '13—Minstrels '09, '13—Alpha Tau '12, '13—Band '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14—Orchestra '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14—Choir '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14—Dramatic Club—Tennis Tournament '10, '11, '12, '13—Golf Tournament '14.

Poole has had but one besetting sin through all these years—he's always on time. The band master, the choir master and any other master will tell you that this is true. But Poole has sung a lot and played a lot during his many years at Howe and every one has appreciated our musical genius.



NATHAN PARKER STEDMAN

Aurora, Indiana

McKenzie Athletic Club—Alpha Tau Literary Society.

We take the upmost pleasure in presenting to you, Mr. Nathan Parker Stedman, of Cincinnati and vicinity. This formal introduction discharged we may now possibly speak more vulgarly: Steddy is an historian of great degree—especially on family history, with stress on the "Skeleton Closet" department. He therefore reads the Cincinnati "Owl". Steddy's plans for his future home are certainly extravagant and include several yachts, a country house or two, and a few hundred valets. Oh yes, don't forget that he is an ex-member of the famous class of '13.





HEWITT DeKOVEN TALBOT

Indianapolis, Indiana

Alpha Tau Literary Society—Sergeant-at-Arms—Choir and Server—Dwight Athletic Club—Decoration Committee for Dances '12, '13.

The "Electrical King" is before you. His motto, "My Pliers are My Weapons" hold true in more ways than one. Shorty is an adept with a step-ladder when it comes to renewing globes about eighty-seven feet out of reach of ordinary mortals. His right arm is quite over-developed from turning the crank of the movie machine. Shorty is noted for his imperial dignity.

JOHN FERGUSON TORRENCE

Lafayette, Indiana

Pi Delta Society '12, '13 '14—Sergeant-at-Arms—A Company '10, '12—Sergeant '11, '12—Dwight Athletic Club—Junior Football '13—Track '14—Dance Committee Founders' Day '13.

"Tub" as his name implies was never taken for a greased pole, though they did take him for the "greased pig" at the last barbecue. Speaking in automobile terms, Tub loves underslung bodies—that's deep, Seniors, get it? Tubby's chief care is Flower, who he declares is getting softening of the brain from trying to learn the Century Dictionary by heart.



JOE WOODYARD VARNER

Paris, Illinois

Pi Delta Society, Treasurer—McKenzie Athletic Club—Junior Football '12, '13—Junior Basketball '13—Senior Baseball '13, '14—Senior Basketball '14—School Baseball Team '14—School Basketball Team '14—Tennis Tournament '14—Commencement Committee '13—McKenzie Indoor Baseball '13, '14—Athletic Banquet '14.

Pink cheeks, a mellow complexion, a winning smile, a grin—and everybody is convinced that no matter who did it, Joe didn't. His sunny disposition has made everyone like him and then too—he's from Paris.





CARROL FRANK WATSON

Elyria, Ohio

Alpha Tau Society—Corporal '10—First Lieutenant '11—Lieutenant and Adjutant '12—Captain and Aide '12—McKenzie Club—Tumbling Squad '12, '13, '14—Leaders' Corps '10, '11—Captain Leaders' Corps '12—Assistant Physical Director '13, '14—Refreshment Committee for Senior Dance '13—Dance Committee for Senior Dance '14—Honorable Mention for Most Trustworthy Boy '12.

"Watty" is Hamburger King. Once Watty was broke to the extent of minus five bucks. He cornered the market on hamburgers, but after a term of "office hours" he reformed. Watty is the Human India Rubber Man when it comes to tumbling. We know he'll turn a hand spring into Harvard in the same graceful style.

CORRAL WORTHINGTON WELLMAN

Gambler, Ohio

Pi Delta Society '13, '14—Dwight Athletic Club—St. Paul's Society—Servers' Guild '11, '12, '13, '14—Dwight Junior Football '11, '12—Junior Red and Blue Game '12—Color Guard '12—Gold Medal "Christian Courtesy" '12—Lieutenant "B" Company '12, '13—Sacristan '13, '14—Signal Corps '13—Music Committee Ascension Day Dance '13—Proctor Lower School '13, '14.

This fellow has a very large family—in fact it consists of the whole Lower School. Sometimes when you can't find Wellman, you'll suspect that he's under that pile of Lower-schoolers down there by the pond. His training should make him a famous family man.



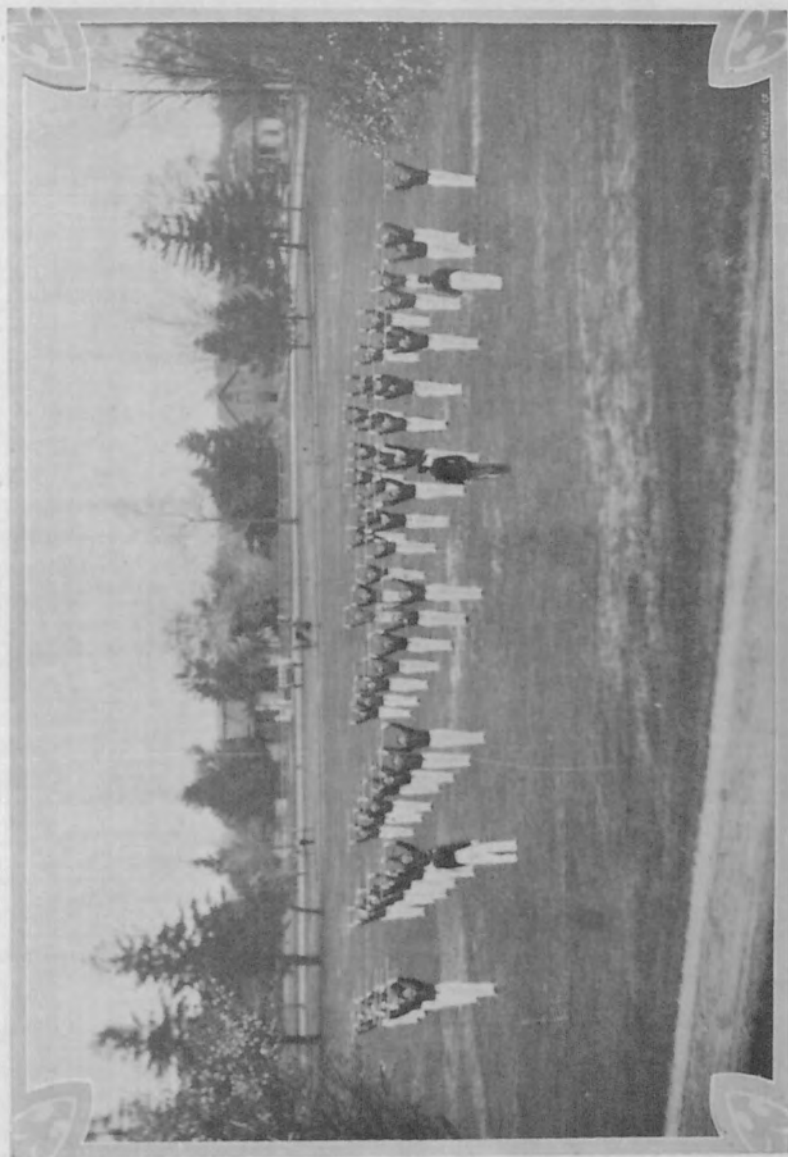
STARR NEHEMIAH WILLIAMS

Weston, Ohio

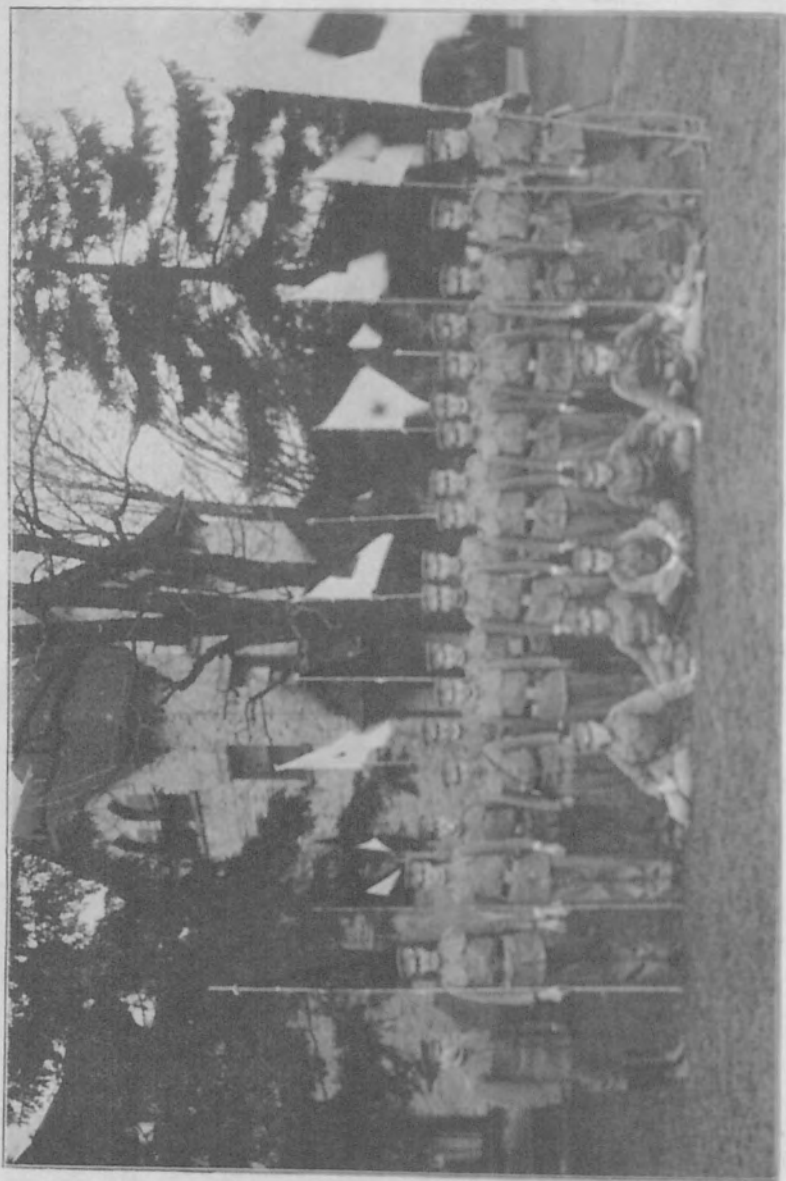
Alpha Tau Literary Society '13, '14—Easter Debate '14—Choir '13—Blake Club '13, '14—Invitation Committee, Commencement Dance '13—Junior Play '13—Tennis Tournament '13, '14.

Bones is a fine wielder for the lemon-headed hammer when it comes to pounding tenderness into Howe meat and beans. Otherwise he never kicks at a thing. Bones delights in guying the life out of a certain member of the Herald Staff, believe us.

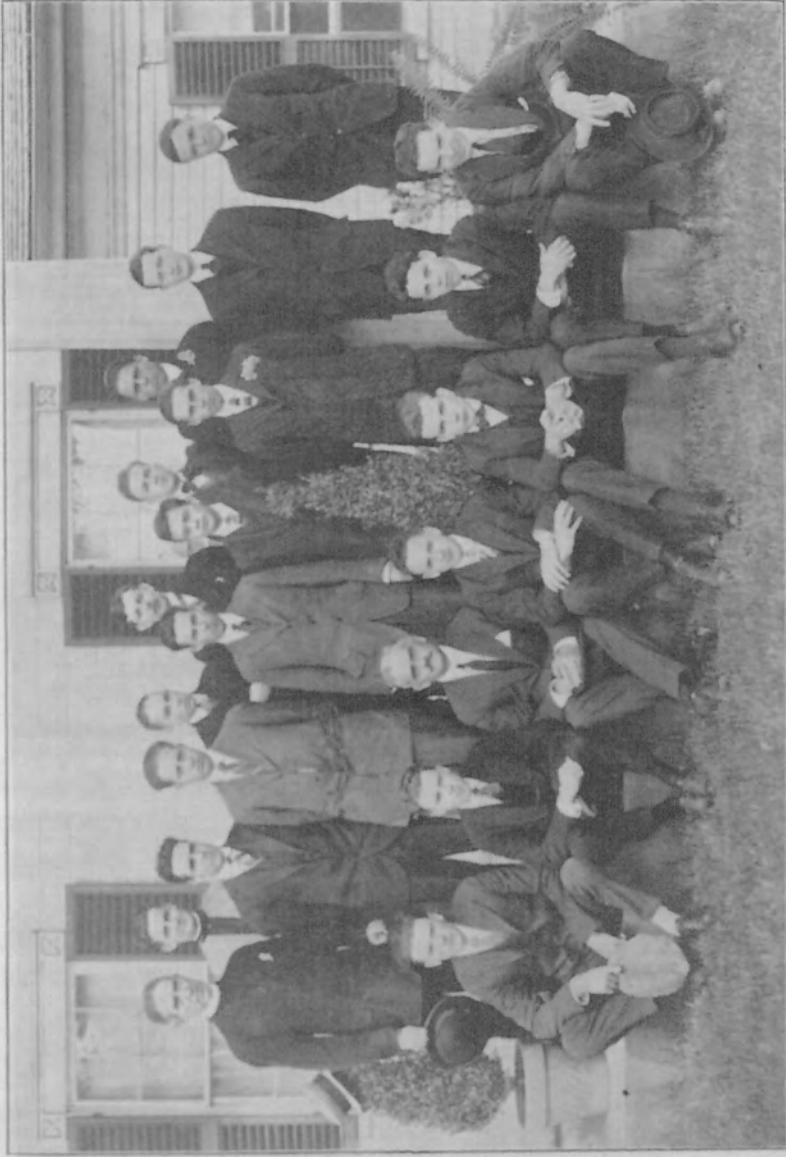




SITTING UP EXERCISES—MIDDLE SCHOOL.



THE SIGNAL CORPS.



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COMMENCEMENT

COMMENCEMENT, 1914, was without doubt the most successful in the history of the School. The weather conditions were ideal and every event on the program of three days went off very smoothly and with nothing to mar the pleasantness or solemnity of the occasion. A most unprecedented number of guests was present throughout the exercises.

The Field Meet.

On Saturday afternoon, June 6, the field events were held at William's Field. The weather conditions were good and some excellent records were made. James Graham, '14, won a gold medal for breaking the pole vault record, and the broad jump record. The sprinting and distance runs were held at the track. Although no new records were made in these events, the performances were all good and showed the results of careful, scientific training. The large number of contestants in all events was a fine evidence of the efficiency of the club system in getting a great number of boys interested in the sports. The track championship of the school was won by the McKenzie Club and that Club was awarded the Linn Cup.

The Lower School Exercises.

Saturday, June 6, at 2 p. m. the Lower School closing exercises were held in the Lower School.

McKenzie Literary Society.

President Don C. Taylor
Secretary Robert E. Beisel
Roll Call Answered by Miscellaneous Quotations.
Howe Song.
Recitations as follows:
Da Vinci's Model George R. Howell
Life of Gainsborough Seward Z. Holloway
"The Blue Boy" Frank R. Chapman
Song Medley of Patriotic Songs.
Life of Titian Norman E. Mack
Life of Fra Angelico Paul H. McKenzie
Michael Angelo:

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His Early Life	Edward S. Streeter
His David	Paul S. Willard
St. Peter	James W. Strong
Angelo's Death	Albert Brown, Jr.
Art Quotations.	
Songs by Lower School Glee Club.	

AWARDS AS FOLLOWS:

Head of First Form	George D. Todd, Jr.
Head of Sixth Grade	Albert Brown, Jr.
Greatest Improvement During the Year	Paul Schaeffer Willard
Neatest Room During the Year	Morton Thompson
Boy Showing Best Spirit in Athletics.....	Isaac Randolph Davis Snoddy

The Declamation Contest.

On Saturday evening, June 6, at seven-thirty o'clock the annual Declamation Contest was held in Blake Hall. This contest for the James B. Howe Gold Medal is open to two contestants from each of the Literary Societies of the Upper School and open to two contestants from the Middle School. The contest was most interesting as the selections had been chosen with care and were delivered with unusual skill. The judges were Mr. George T. Buckingham, Chicago, the Reverend Chester M. Irwin, Howe, and Mr. C. W. Williams, '04, Indianapolis.

The judges awarded the medal for first place to H. R. Louis, '13, Cleveland, who read Kipling's "Tomlinson's", with honorable mention of D. W. Morrison, '13, Toronto, who read a selection from Jean Valjean. The following is the complete program:

Declamation Contest.

March—Gala Parade	Le Blanc
Jean Valjean	Victor Hugo
	Donald Whitcombe Morrison, Alpha Tau
Unveiling of the Statue of Daniel Webster	Lodge
	Donald Hamilton Betsel, Middle School
Tomlinson	Rudyard Kipling
	Harry Rauch Louis, Pi Delta
Danse Hongroise—La Zingana	Bohm
The Death of Evremonde	Dickens
	Charles Edward Piper, Middle School
The Fight With the Aurochs	From Quo Vadis
	Raymond May Greeley, Pi Delta

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The Soul of the Violin	Merrill
Seymour Mason, Alpha Tau	
Serenade—Aubode Printaniere	La Combe

Closing Services.

On Sunday morning, June 7, all Middlers who were communicants made their communion at the seven o'clock service. At seven forty-five all the Upper School communicants made their final communion, the Sixth Form making a corporate communion. At this service the Rector was celebrant. At 10:30 a. m. the closing service was held in the Chapel. The Very Reverend Edward Allen Larrabee, D. D., Dean of the Nashotah Theological Seminary, preached the sermon which was most foreful in thought and delivery. These last words from the Dean made a distinct impression upon all who were present. The choir repeated the Easter music assisted by the school orchestra.

At five p. m. the school ceremony of Retreat was held on the West Campus. This ceremony was witnessed by a large number of visitors, and was most impressive, associated as it is with the lingering notes of "Auld Lang Syne".

At 5:30 the regular vesper service was held in the Chapel. At this service the Rector gave the students his parting words of counsel and farewell. These Vesper talks of the Rector are always among the most pleasant memories of every Howe School boy. On this occasion the Rector spoke with his usual force and eloquence.

Orchestra Concert.

On Sunday evening an unusually fine concert was given by the School Orchestra in Blake Hall. The School was especially fortunate in having Miss Caroline Miller, a sister of Mr. C. E. Miller, orchestra director, as a guest. Miss Miller played several very delightful violin solos, which greatly enhanced the beauty and attractiveness of the program of the evening. The program was as follows:

PROGRAM

March—Paprikana	Friedman
Overture—Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna	Suppe
Selection from Lohengrin	Wagner

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Violin Solo—Adoration	Borowski
	Miss Miller
(a) Intermezzo—LaDanseuse	F. von Bion
(b) Characteristic—Dwarf Dance	Roth
Excerpts from the Heart Breakers	Gideon
	AMERICA.

Commencement Day.

Monday, June 8, was Commencement Day. The Middle School exercises began at 9:00 a. m. with Guard Mount, followed by Battalion Drill. In the competitive drill, A Company, Captain Welch of Grand Rapids, was awarded the company banner. This was the third of the three competitive drills held during the year, one of which was won by B Company, and two by A Company. The Henry C. Adams Silver Medal for the best drilled cadet was won by R. T. Swanson, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, with honorable mention of G. P. Allendorph, Lakeland, Louisiana. Perhaps the most interesting event was the sham battle which was vigorously contested on the East Campus. The raging battle was viewed by the visitors with great interest and security from the porches.

The Alumni Association Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Howe School Association was held in McKenzie Hall at 12:00 o'clock on Monday, June 8. There were about eighty-five boys present. The large number of old boys who had come back for the reunion added much to the general liveliness of the occasion and the enthusiasm of the meeting was quickly caught by the Sixth Form, who were present for the first time at an Alumni gathering. Almost all the classes from '94 to '14 were represented, with an especially large number of '11 men in evidence. Mr. W. W. Fisher, Dallas, Texas, President of the Alumni Association, presided and welcomed the class of '14 into the Association. Mr. Floyd Sanders '14, of Traverse City, Michigan, head prefect of the Sixth Form, responded to Mr. Fisher's welcome and expressed the pleasure which the class felt upon gaining membership to the Alumni Association. Mr. Fisher then announced the present status of the Alumni fund, which has been progressing satisfactorily. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

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President—Mr. Eugene Gladstone O'Brien, '06, Detroit, Michigan.

Vice-President—Mr. Laurence Haskell Chenoweth, '08, Oak Park, Illinois.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. Roderic Paul Wade, '09, Howe.

Every fellow wore a broad red ribbon bearing his class numerals. The School songs were sung lustily, after which Mr. Fisher led all the fellows in a rousing cheer for Howe and for the class of '14. The class of '14 then broke all records for good cheering under the leadership of Greeley. The spirit that this class showed, together with the complete organization they represented on this occasion, proved beyond any doubt, that the Alumni Association was gaining a very valuable unit.

The following colleges were represented by the returning Alumni: Kenyon, Indiana State, Dartmouth, Columbia, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Armour Institute, University of Georgia, Detroit College of Surgeons, Purdue University and Trinity College. The spirit shown on this occasion well expressed the devotion and loyalty of the old boys for the School. This is Howe's most valued possession.

Graduating Exercises.

At two o'clock the Academic procession marched into Blake Hall, which was completely filled with the guests and the boys of the School. The procession was headed by the Cross, the American flag and the School Banner. The Fifth Form followed in cap and gown, and then came the Sixth Form, the Alumni, the Faculty, the Clergy, and the Trustees, the Reverend George P. Torrence, LaFayette, Bishop Anderson of Chicago, and the Rector. The invocation was made by the Reverend George P. Torrence. Bishop Anderson of Chicago delivered the Commencement Address. Special interest was attached to his delivering this address, since his son, Charles Patrick Anderson, was a member of the graduating class.

Bishop Anderson emphasized in a forceful manner each individual's responsibility to the many organizations to which he belongs, bringing out most emphatically the fact that the

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organization had a right to expect as much from the individual as does the individual from the organization. In the absence of Bishop White, President of the Board of Trustees, Bishop Anderson presented the diplomas and the Rector made the following awards of the medals and honors. Two new cups were offered, one by Laurence Haskell Chenoweth, '08, a very beautiful silver cup, to the winner of the tennis tournament, and another equally beautiful silver cup, by Mr. Barton Walker, '14, for the winner of the golf tournament.

AWARDS OF PRIZES AND HONORS.

Christian Manliness, The Bishop White Gold Medal—First, Alexander Dalzell MacDonell; Second, Lanning MacFarland; Honorable Mention, Donald Walter Gunthorp.

Most Trustworthy Boy, The McKenzie Gold Medal—First, Frank Willis Welch, Jr.; Second, Louis William Mott; Honorable Mention, David Henry Day, Jr.

Christian Courtesy, The F. M. Nichols Gold Medal—First, Floyd Schager Sanders; Second, Donald Borland; Honorable Mention, Thomas James Rowe.

Head of Sixth Form, The Rector's Gold Medal—First, Raymond May Greeley; Second, James Munroe Flower.

Head of Fifth Form, The R. F. McKenzie Gold Medal—First, Charles Rollin Larrabee; Second, Donald Borland.

Head of Fourth Form, The John C. Daller Gold Medal—First, Malcolm Howard Dill; Second, William A. P. Martin.

Highest Proficiency in English Grammar and Spelling, The Frances M. Howe Gold Medal—First, Russell T. Swanson; Second, James MacDonell.

Head of Second Form, The Rector's Prize—First, Leonard Curtis Larrabee; Second, Frederic Southmayd Wood.

Head of First Form, The Rector's Prize—First, Marion Coolley; Second, Ingrem Connelly.

Highest Proficiency in Chemistry, The John Blake Gold Medal—First, Charles Rollin Larrabee; Second, James Munroe Flower; Honorable Mention, Alexander Dalzell MacDonell.

Head of Lower School, The Rector's Gold Medal—First, Albert Brown; Second, George D. Todd, Jr.

Best Drilled Company, Company A—Captain Welch.

Best Drilled Cadet (Middle School) The H. C. Adams Silver Medal—First, Russell Swanson; Honorable Mention, George Pitcher Allendorph.

Best Declamation, The James B. Howe Gold Medal—First, Harry

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Rauch Louis; Second, Donald Whitcombe Morrison.

Best Essay, The Elmer E. Hagler, Jr., Gold Medal—First, Walter Edwin Mills.

Best Oration, The William C. Fowler, Jr., Gold Medal—First, Seymour Mason.

Baseball Championship, The Bishop Knickerbacker Cup—The Blake Club.

Football Championship, The Dr. Blake Cup—The Dwight Club.

Track Championship, The Linn Cup—The McKenzie Club.

School Championship, The Rector's Cup—The Blake Club.

Tennis Championship, The Laurence Chenoweth Cup—Samuel Webster Elwood.

Golf Championship, The Barton Walker Cup—Aaron Barrows Cutting.

Legion of Honor, Lower School.

ONE YEAR, BRONZE CROSS.

Albert Brown II	Merritt Stahl
Albert Mendel II	James W. Strong
Chester Robinson	Edward S. Streeter
Randolph Snoddy	George D. Todd, Jr

TWO YEARS, SILVER CROSS.

Robert E. Beisel	Charles G. Newell
William B. Heath	Charles S. Streeter
Paul H. McKenzie	Don C. Taylor

Closing Vespers and Retreat.

At four o'clock the closing Vesper service was held in St. James Chapel. This short service is always one of the most impressive held at Howe. Parents, visitors and students all felt the solemnity of the occasion, and the serious spirit in which the Sixth Form performed its part showed that the boys felt keenly the solemn dignity of the occasion. The Rector presented each graduate with a Bible and gave each his blessing. At the completion of the ceremony the Sixth Form marched out for the last time, and a few minutes afterwards the last Retreat of the year was held on the Campus to the final notes of Auld Lang Syne.

The Alumni Ball Game.

The annual ball game between the Alumni and the School Team has become a permanent fixture of the Commencement

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program. This year the game was played at Williams' Field, at ten o'clock. Although the Alumni were represented by a very good team, Chamberlain, '11, being the pitcher, the School Team was victorious by a score of 3 to 1. The spirit shown on both sides during the contest was excellent, and the game was especially enjoyed by the old boys who were delighted at having an opportunity of playing on the old diamond again.

Reception and Dance.

At eight o'clock, the Rector, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McKenzie, the Headmaster, and the Sixth Form, received the guests in Howe Hall. The scene was a brilliant one, as an unusually large number came to congratulate the Rector and the members of the class. At nine o'clock the Commencement dance began with a grand march. The Gymnasium had been most artistically decorated by the Fifth Form. The music was furnished by the Fischer Orchestra, and was of unusual excellence. At twelve o'clock the dance was over and with it the thirty-first Commencement of Howe School.

Testimonial to the Prefects.

As a part of the Commencement Exercises the following testimonial to the Prefects at the Sixth Form was read by the Rector:

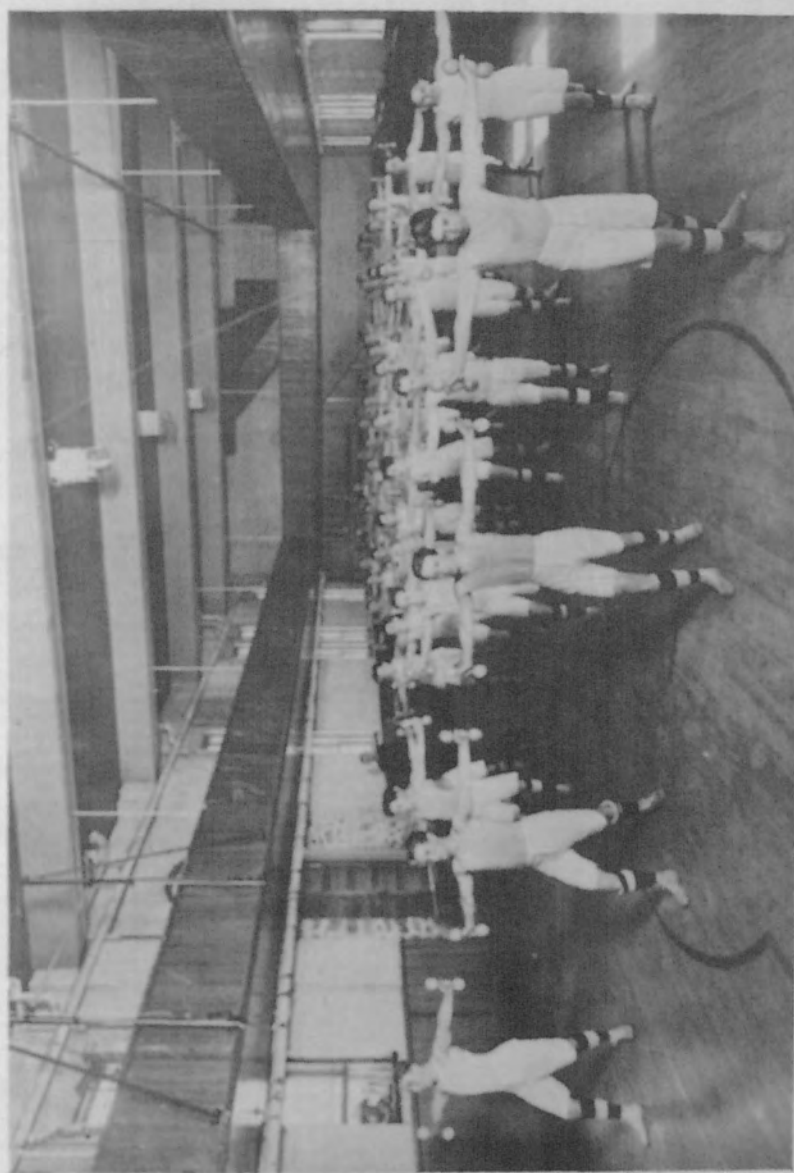
Mr. Lloyd Schager Sanders, Mr. Alexander Dalsell MacDonell, Mr. Tracy Wilson Buckingham, Mr. Aaron Barrows Cutting, Mr. Donald Walter Gunthorp, Mr. Barton Fellows Walker, Mr. Robert Bostwick Carle, Prefects in the Upper School, whose devotion to duty has been marked and who have loyally maintained the honor of the School, are hereby accorded the gratitude of the administration and of the School, and are presented with the Jerusalem Cross.

As this Cross was originally awarded for the zeal and valor of the Crusaders, so it is awarded to you for your zeal and valor in conscientiously and faithfully fulfilling your duty.

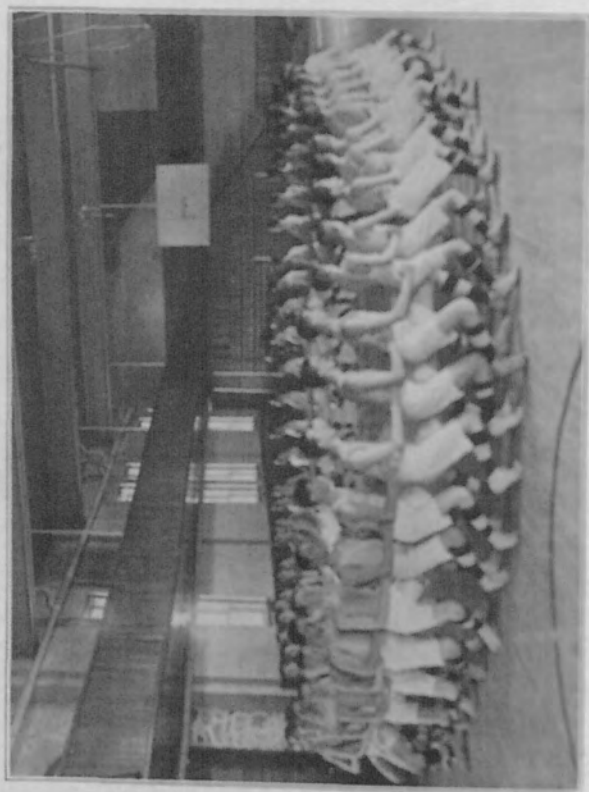
I take great pleasure in presenting to you this testimonial and this Cross. JOHN HEYWARD MCKENZIE, Rector.

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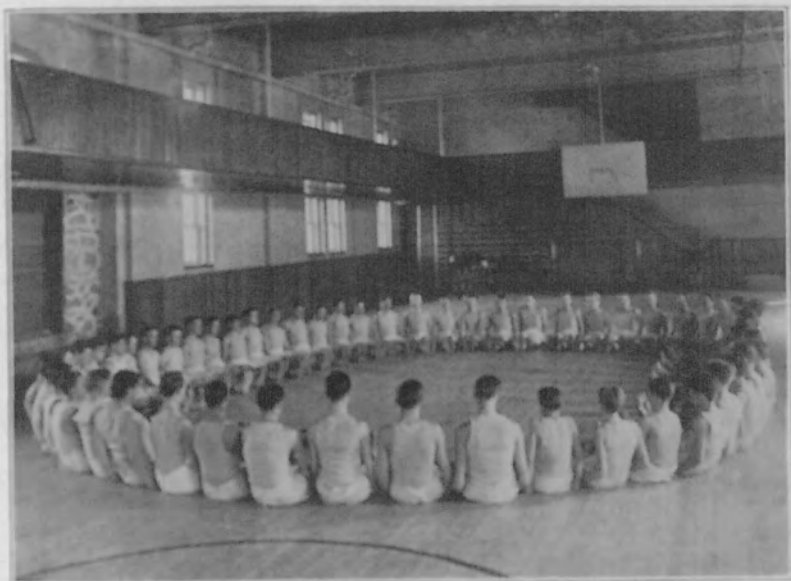
IT SEEMS strange that a boy with any sense of honor, who uses tobacco, would seek admission to Howe School, at any rate, if he does not intend to give it up absolutely. The conditions for admission are explicitly stated in the catalogue, and it is thoroughly understood that no boy can long remain in Howe who uses tobacco. The School is often imposed upon by boys coming who think they can elude the officers and use tobacco on the sly, but these fellows sooner or later come to grief and are promptly sent home. If there is any one rule to which Howe insists upon implicit obedience, it is the rule concerning the use of tobacco. The Rector is so strict upon this point that it is in the contract with every master who is employed that he will not use tobacco on the premises. It is not a question of right or wrong in the use of tobacco for men, but no one thinks it is well for boys in their teens to use it. A boy who is sneaking enough to try to use tobacco in Howe at once lowers himself in the estimation of his fellows and can never expect to be respected here. It is an imposition for such a boy to enter Howe or, having entered, to remain. It is not only a disgrace to him, but the entire school suffers by the presence of such a boy. No one can be true to the Howe School spirit and ideals who tolerates this habit here.



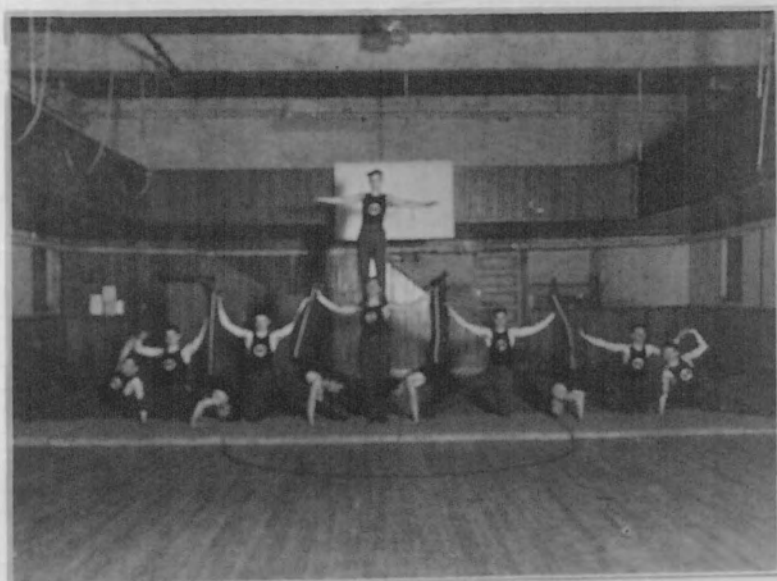
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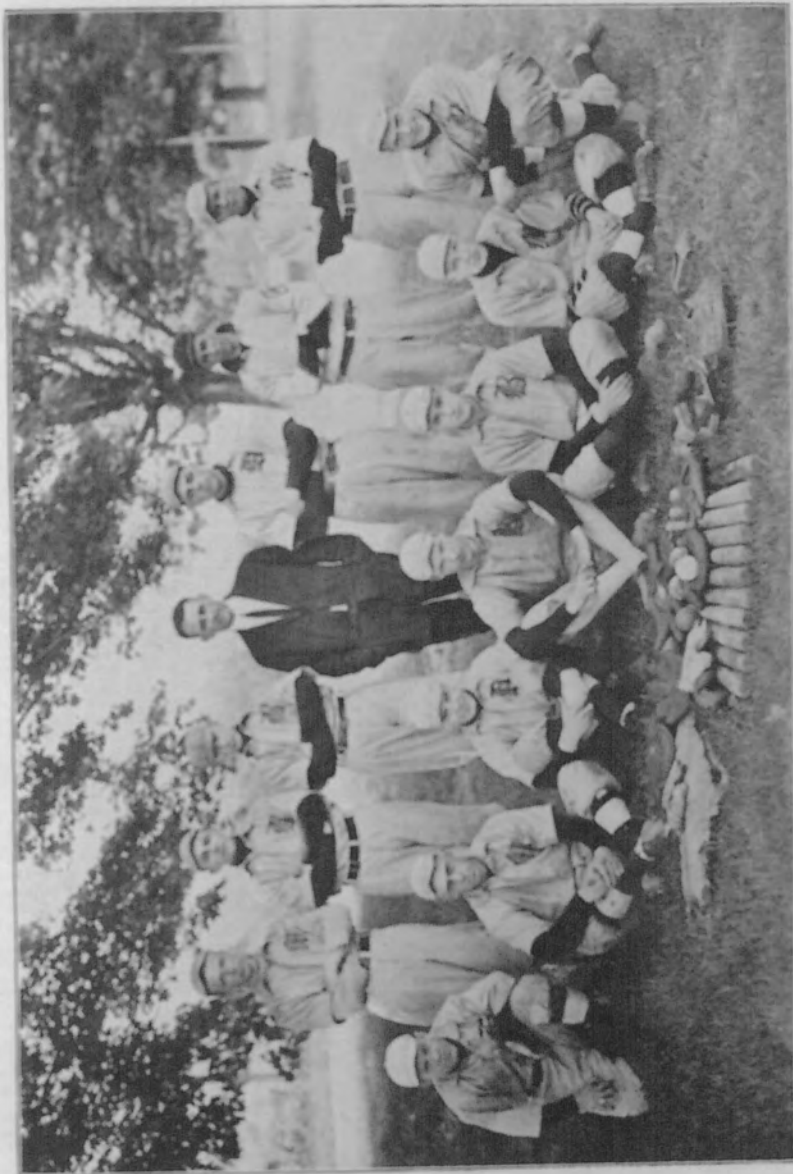
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THE CHAMPION TUMBLERS.



SCHOOL BASE BALL TEAM.



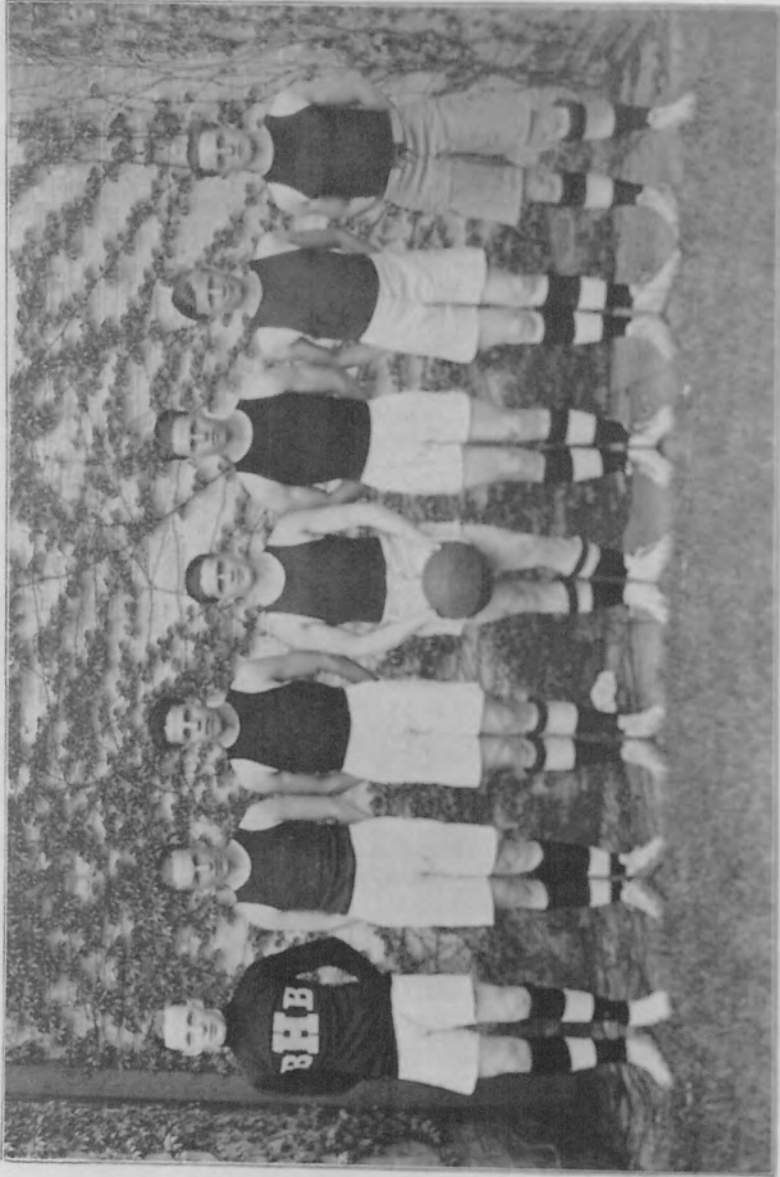
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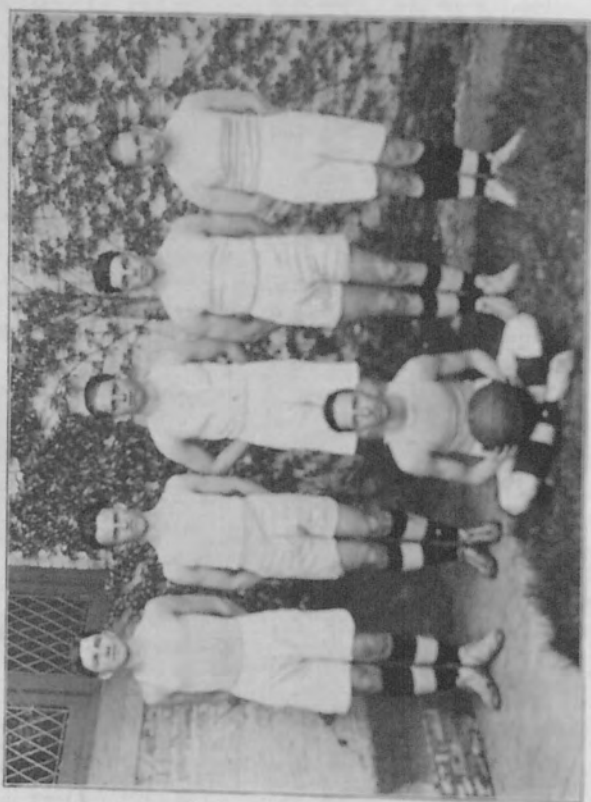
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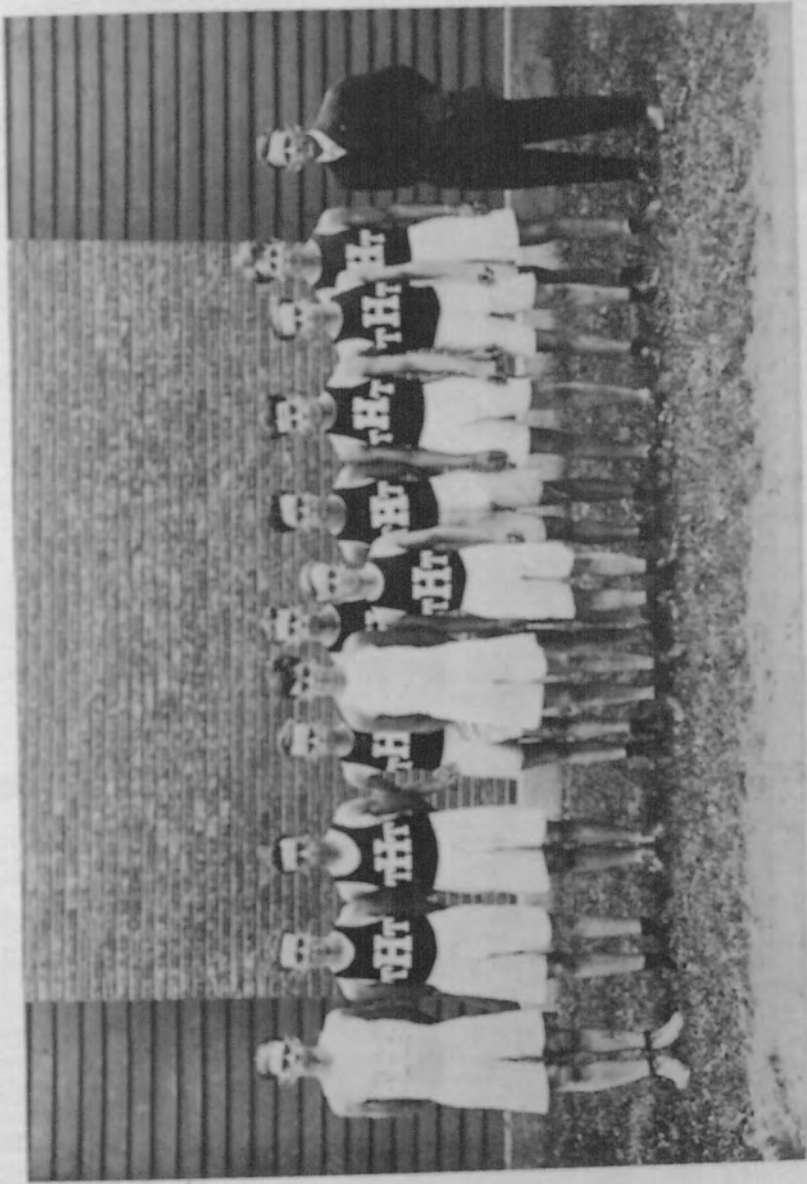
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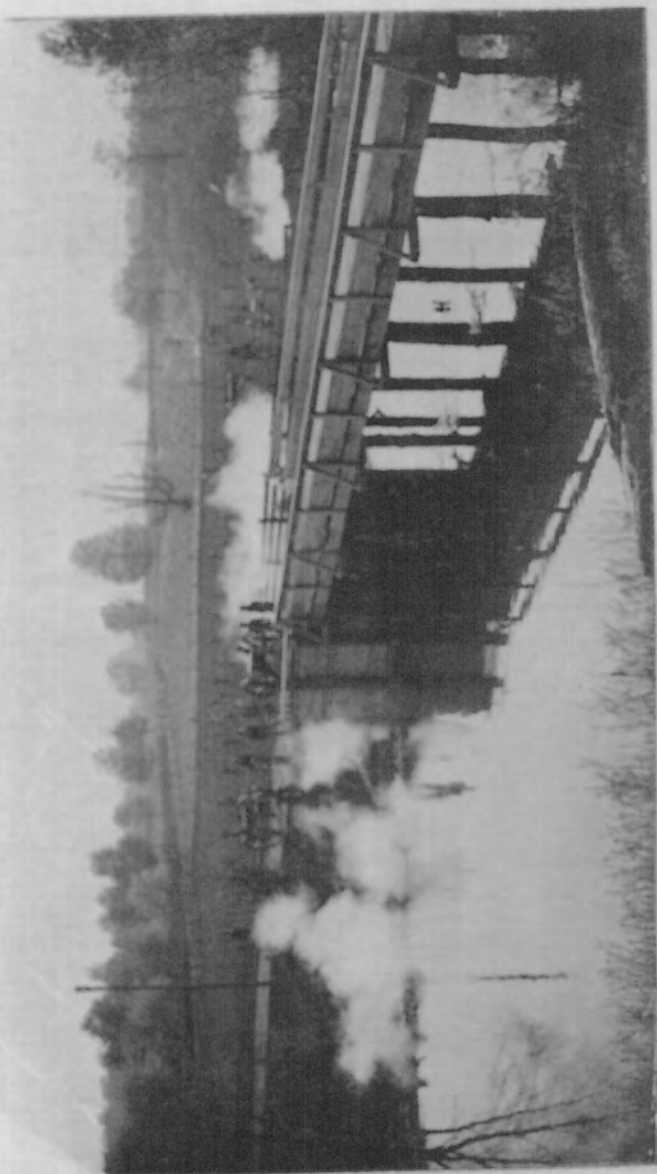
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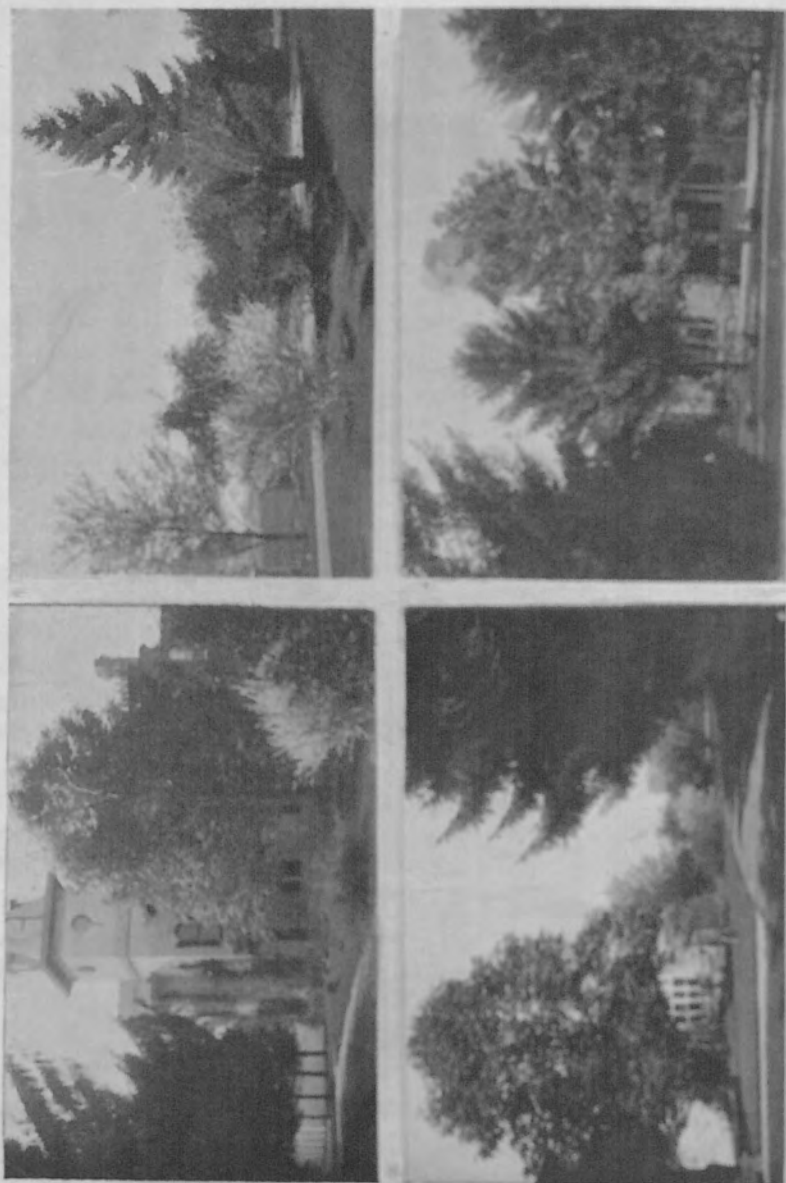
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THE RECTORY GROUNDS

CLASS HISTORY

Stuart Rowe Allen, '14.

Ye Log of the Good Ship 1914.

"She starts—she moves—she seems to feel
The thrill of life along her keel,
And spurning with her foot the ground,
With one exulting joyous bound,
She leaps into the ocean's arms!

Sail forth into the sea O ship,
Through wind and wave right onward steer
In spite of rock and tempest roar
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on nor fear to breast the sea;
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee."
Longfellow.

Behold! Father Time having once more turned the eternal hour-glass, the rosy dawn of a new academic year discloses a mighty ship riding at anchor. It is the Good Ship 1914 about to embark on her last voyage over the well-known seas. From every side the crew assembles, approaching in all kinds of boats. Steaming East Sou' East, comes a worthy seaman from Seattle. Bearing West Sou' West approaches a small tug, the Eastern representative. A graceful sailing canoe with a well known figure in the stern, sails from Cincinnati. An auto motor boat put-put-puts from Indianapolis. An ocean liner steams majestically up bearing the traveling contingent. A slim launch steams slowly from Chicago.

Tuesday, September 23rd, came the call of "All hands on deck."—The class assembled and after adopting the motto, "Cum magna dignitate" the anchor was hoisted and the Good Ship 1914 sailed slowly out of the harbor. To supply ballast and add interest to the voyage three masters were placed in close proximity to the class. These men nobly responded to their duties and helped to enliven many a dull moment.

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On Wednesday the first quota of buns, coffee and jam was served in the Sixth Form's private dining hall and the crew enjoyed the incomparable bliss of lying in bed and watching the rest of the school drowsily wending its weary way to breakfast. Football started on this day and the class was well represented on the gridiron.

Monday, September 29th brought the appointment of an efficient staff of officers better known as prefects.

During the third week a great disaster occurred; a devastating disease swept over the whole ship. Those who were affected by this germ manifested an uncontrollable desire to sing, and from morning till night the ship resounded with the lusty efforts of the sufferers. The pestilence also showed itself in another form. Those who possessed alarm clocks, took a fiendish delight in having them ring at all hours of the night, much to the disturbance of the rest of the crew.

The week of October 13th to 20th was a memorable one, for it saw the establishment of the "Alpine Club." The members of this society brought great honor to the class by their feats of bravery and deeds of daring.

The next week came a cold spell and the ship shook with mighty blows which sounded like the interior of a busy boiler factory, for the radiators had been taken wholly by surprise and were totally unprepared for the coming of icy winter. However most of the coils, which were cold as snakes, were persuaded by a few blows of a hammer that it was time to get busy with the heat. At this time also the breakfast clock was accused of the most heinous conspiracy to keep the hungry Sixth from a much desired repast.

Wednesday, October 29th, amid the chill breezes of a north wind, one of our sea-going members climbed the flag-pole and for four solid hours clung to its frigid sides. Amid the cheers of the whole school he put the last brushful of paint on the pole and won the admiration of all.

November the first was a gala day and closed with a very successful dance given by the class.

On November the 19th the school team was chosen and the class was gratified to find that they were represented on it eight out of its eleven members.

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The quarterly exams then received some attention and were greatly enjoyed (?) by all. Two new forms of sports now made their appearance; the one was "Indoor Outdoor" the other "Chess", and between the two the class time was fully occupied.

The strength of the class was shown on November 26th when they held Mr. Parham's Ford to no downs; the worthy photographer being unable to start until the class released hold on his machine.

December the 10th the class was permitted to go to a church social held at Sturgis; they voraciously accepted the privilege and quite a store of edibles was taken in tow.

On December 18th the lookout cried "Land Ho!" and the crew eagerly assembled on deck. December 20th the ship reached the "Isle of Rest" and the crew disembarked for a two weeks' sojourn.

Monday, January 5th the crew again convened and the ship started slowly out on the second leg of her journey.

Nine days later a boat christened "St. Mary's Guild" was sighted and a full cargo of pie was taken on. The next day the cry of "Man overboard" brought all on deck, but the efforts at rescue proved futile.

January 26th a new gangway was installed on the port side, the old one being smashed, due to the heavy baggage which had been loaded into the hold. That night a mysterious ghost walked the decks of the ship.

At this time the ship was becalmed and for a whole month the vessel was stationary; the crew waited in vain for a breath of air but none came to break the dull monotony.

Finally on the anniversary of the birth of the Father of his country a strong gust of wind blew in—"The Hoosier Male Quarett." "Nuf Sed."

February 28th the class was granted freedom of limits and must of the men spent an enjoyable afternoon in the busy metropolis of Sturgis.

March the 5th brought a water famine and the pumps being frozen new ones were soon installed and the ship sailed on.

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The Isle of "The Dansant" was reached March 23rd and the crew disembarked and pursued the national sport of the island for a full week.

Reembarkation was uneventful and everything was right above decks until the horseshoe craze struck the crew. Luckily it did not survive very long. Tournaments were now being organized in every sport and all set out to win some sort of a cup.

April 20th another freedom of limits was granted and slight entanglements with the auto-police were experienced.

On Saturday, May the 11th, the class journeyed to Angola and cheered the school team to a 5 to 5 victory.

And lastly we come to the Seniors' banquet where we are now assembled. There is a warm undercurrent of friendship and comradeship running through the most enjoyable occasion. As a class 1914 has distinguished itself in many ways. As individuals it has ever been a notable group.

The ship glides into port, the anchors drag and the sails are furled. The crew prepares to depart. Some are to remain in this haven and pursue a business career. Some are taking passage on a new ship next fall and sail on greater academic achievements. Others will travel in different directions, but wherever they go they will carry with them a pleasant remembrance of this voyage, and the wish of the best of success to all their comrades in the class of 1914.



CLASS POEM

By John Morrison.

I.

No poetic diction is herein attempted;
All Furies and Fates are strictly exempted.
No Lycidas enters, Sabrina, nor Zeus,
For in prep. School class "Poems" of Muse
What's the use?

The purpose is only to speak of those sights
Commonplace with the Seniors and typical nights.
And furnish "Fourteeners" who sit round their table
As much of class tricks as I find I am able.

II.

On this typical night class action was rife;
The Upper's whole structure was throbbing with life;
The class of '14 was reigning supreme,
And having a time of it, too, it would seem.
E'en the feel of the air was one grand indication
That each fellow was playing his pet occupation.
So to begin with the first to strike our attention
Not a fellow we'll miss—every soul we will mention.

III.

There Watson was passing some hamburgers up
By the end of a rope to that Holman pup
Whose grinning face through the window upstairs
Peered down through the gloom to catch sight of these wares,
While behind him stood Abbott and old "Clarice" Gwinn
Whose mouths were both wat'ring all over the chin
As they thought of the eats they were 'bout to consume
With Kaster and Anderson back in the room.

IV.

Here Stedman was reading society news
Of the latest events in deah Newpo't News,
While handsome King Talbot in his room by the stair

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Was fixing the lights, perched up on a chair.
And Swede Einar Berg, togged out in a sheet
Declared "Aye bane ghost!" to all he did meet.
While Finley next room with pinkish cold cream,
Was reducing the size of his nasal extreme.

V.

Stan Williams, the meanwhile, was making a speech
Interspers'd with jokes; each one sure a peach,
And before him arranged in a listening group,
Was the Junior contingent from up in the coop,
While down from these regions there floated a noise,
The production of which is one of Burke's joys
Till Varner and Kaehler gone mad from the sound
Burst into the room with a rush and a bound
And the mouth of the Red-head they bound with a gag
Composed of a length of Rusty's dust-rag.

VI.

Below on the first floor, Bart Walker, (the eutey)
Was filling the office of Prefect on Duty;
Jim Graham and Roche had returned and were braggin'
How they'd copped off a ride in a stolen buzz-wagon.
See Danforth was picking away with a din
On his tunefully toneless mandolin
And Byland, above, 'neath the shade of the eaves
For the flag-pole was rigging a set of new sheaves.

VII.

And Toughy McLean was toasting his feet
Atop the steam heater, and bawling "More heat!"
His room-mate, friend Miller, was no place aroun'—
He was serving detention for skipping down town.
But Greeley, as ever, was chewing the rag
With poor Piney Mills, whose hand in a bag
Was searching for food he'd bought for his stomach
But which had been swipped by some hungry hummock.

VIII.

And Flannigan Flats was all in a pant
Concerning its coming, bi-monthly "dansant".

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Here Cutting was stewing hot-dogs by the score
While Buckingham kept a strict watch on the door
In order to stop such intrusion as might
Make the whole fool kaboodle a pitiful plight
For Messrs. Windoes and Adams, assisted by coach
Had often known on such feeds to encroach.

IX.

"Cap" Sanders was grinning his Michigan smile
And writing love-letters by ream and the mile
McDonald and Gunthorp their heads almost broke
In trying to grasp the point of a joke.
Though Mills with his plans and his drawings, too,
Of this very same joke had all he could do
To make these pensive gentlemen laugh
At the jokes he had cracked on the Herald Staff.

X.

And Flower was acquiring a vocabulary
Consisting of half of a large dictionary
Tub Torrence had cornered a joyous big group
By giving a skit; "September Morn Eating Soup,"
While Westy helped Wellman and Lower School charges
To fix up their boats and holiday barges.
George Dold was painting the poor atmosphere
With a mandolin tune "Hoch Der Kaiser and Beer!"

XI.

'Cause Carle was talking so terribly much
For his over-worked jaw they brought him a crutch
Tom Leeming was grinning away with much joy
At the dust-begrimed face of our Libey boy
Who down on his knees in the midst of the dust,
Surrounded by tools both labored and fussed
As he tried to replace in the Rector's machine
Some hundreds of bolts where once they had been.

XII.

Modjeski was fruitlessly looking for Pat
And calling out loudly, "Say, who's seen that rat?"
"Sey" Mason, class prophet, shut up in his room

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Was mystic'ly plotting our future and doom
Red Allen, historian, was writing the story
Of our honorable class in all of its glory,
This poor simp before you, while writing this dope
Was eating a cake of Pure Ivory Soap.

XIII.

And last but not least comes Sher Ingwald Moe,
Whose actions were never accounted as slow
At the time this foolish class poem here closes
He was practicing up a series of poses.
And prancing around like those of us who
Once spent a term at Kalamazoo.
And here, ye of Fourteen, this "poem" stops flowing
As crushed fruit ,I fear me, you soon will be throwing.



CLASS PROPHECY

Seymour Mason

AS I WAS sitting at my desk one afternoon half dreaming and half awake but wholly comfortable, I was suddenly struck by a happy thought. What a wonderful thing it would be if I could by some chance see my classmates of '14. Suddenly I happened to think of a crystal that had been willed to me by a dead medium. Going hastily to the place where it lay among my socks and collars, I took it up and carried it to the light. I racked my brains and finally remembered the words which gave this crystal its powers. When I had said them, I finished with, "Show me my classmates of Howe, 1914." Then I waited half contemptuously. But suddenly a film appeared in the ball and it gradually took definite shape. With breathless eagerness I watched.

A court room, immense crowds filling it, at whose bar stood a commanding figure. He was talking to the jury. "And thus you see, gentlemen of the jury, that my clients, the meat packers, could not be called a trust for they made it a business never to trust anybody. I thank you." And he sat down.

Yes, you have guessed it; it is Tracy Buckingham, our leading Chicago lawyer. He had won his case by his great eloquence.

But the scene changed. It was the office of a great newspaper. And there in the corner is a red head bending low over his work. We draw near and it is Rusty Burke, the peerless cartoonist and father of the Pinhead Piney and Lefty Louey pictures in the comic supplement. But he is busy, so we leave.

There is no rush and bustle in the scene now. It is very quite and very dark. Then the eyes grew accustomed to the dim light. A sound of singing is heard in the distance gradually growing nearer. Then a long line of choristers appear followed by a band of acolytes. Who is this behind the procession of priests, his eyes cast down as he walks with stately

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steps toward the altar? Why it is Dean Wellman of the cathedral of Mathew and Mark. And as I live this figure in the gorgeous robes which follows is Bishop Danforth. But this is no time to hold speech with my old classmates, so I must pass to another place.

I see myself taking a seat in a trancontinental train. An official in a uniform resplendent with gold braid comes to take my ticket. Glancing at him I am struck by something familiar in features. When I hear his voice, however, I know him immediately. "Colonel Westervelt." I exclaim. "Sh," he says, "I am under an alias. I'll see you later." But after he disappeared I saw no more of him.

The train stops far out of civilization to take on water. In the shade of the water tank two ragged figures are reclining, eating their noon meal. I had always wanted to see what real 'boes looked like, so I looked at them closely. What was my horror when I recognized in these hoboes Abbott and Gwinn, I turned away from the sight with tears in my eyes.

At last we arrive in Chicago and going up to a policeman I was about to enquire the way to the Lingapore Hotel. The officer turns and in his big, heavy figure and beaming countenance I recognize Mooney MacDonell. But fearing that he might be sensitive about his fall from Prefect to policeman I do not make myself known to him but received his directions and went my way.

The owner of the Lingapore Hotel himself comes to meet me. He speaks and calls me by name and although he is somewhat stouter he is the same old Watson. He owns fifty hotels in different parts of the country and is adding more to his list every day. He insists that I reside F. O. B. in the best room in the hotel while I stay in the city. After a long conversation he calls the head bell-boy, who proves to be Bones Williams, and sends me up to my room. Bones is very well satisfied with his position as the tips yield him a salary of ten thousand a year and says he owns several automobiles and a fine country home.

After my long trip I am very hungry so I descend to the dining room and Head Waiter Carle shows me to my seat. He is very dignified, however, and will not converse but calls

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a red headed waiter and tells him to serve me. Yes, you have guessed it. It is Gary Kaehler. However he is happy, so let him be.

Upon inquiring I find that there is a very good bill at the Palace Theater. I get a good seat in the second row down stairs and have just settled down when the orchestra files in. Surely I have seen that black haired man with clarinet before. Yes, it is old MacLean, but he is rather hard to recognize as he has a luxuriant growth of hair upon his upper lip. After an overture the curtain is raised and the first number is billed "Anderson, Acrobat". It is the same old Patsy and he has a great many of his dare devil evolutions. He sees me and winks his left eye at me as he calmly places his right elbow in his mouth and does a quadruple flip flop in the air, landing upon his right ear and springing lightly to his feet. Amid great applause he withdraws and another takes his place. There in the upper right hand box sits Stedman in full dress with a box full of ladies. But I am not able to catch his eye so I turn to the stage. A new act has come on. It is "Graham and Greeley, Society Dances." No need to explain who these are. They perform a great number of popular steps and end with their special, the "Waffle Wallop".

When I come out of the theater it is still early so I call a taxi and go to the White City. As we pass under an arc lamp I see the face of my driver. It is Libey. Descended from a six-cylinder Oakland to a two-lung Buick. Oh, what a fall.

When I enter the gate at White City the first thing that strikes my eye is a sideshow with a pink cheeked barker in front. "Come one, Come all", he cries. "We will put on a show in five minutes that beats everything and anything you ever saw". What a good guesser you are! It is Joey Varner. And the ticket seller is Modjeski. On the inside I come upon Little Eva the Human Mountain. Under the wig and the disguise of the woman's clothes I recognize Tub Torrence. Next to him, a sharp contrast, is Red Allen, the Living Exclamation Point. Further on is the only Gob of the Mouth Organ in captivity. No need to mention his name, Flower of course. As I gazed amazed I hear a voice calling, "Is Doctor Leeming in the tent? He is wanted immediately." Is that Tom hurry-

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ing out? Yes, it is, although he is not as lean as he used to be.

Out on the boardwalk again I come to a soapvender, "Here you are, ladies and gentlemen. My famous soap. With every package you get a souvenir." The word soap brings a name to my mind and I look at him closely. I am sure of him when I see the label on the soap, "E. H. Holman's Twilight Boket."

Then I decided to have my picture taken and I step in the booth which advertises, "Your picture taken and printed in one minute." A short light man does the work and as he withdraws his head from under the cloth I stare with surprise for it is P. C. Miller. For the sake of old times he only charged me a nickel for the pictures.

Just outside is a fruit stand run by W. E. Mills at which I buy an apple, and sitting upon the ground is Holy Gunthorp with a small printing press with which he prints one hundred calling cards for you for two bits.

"John Morrison, Scotch Comedian", is advertised in front of one of the theaters, but I cannot stop for I must get some sleep.

What is my consternation upon discovering that my pocket has been picked and I have not enough even for car fare. Luckily I am carrying my Ingersol, so I step into a nearby hawkshop which is run by Finley & Berg, Loans.

Even in consideration of Auld Lang Syne they would not possibly let me have more than seven cents on it. So I take that and board the car for the hotel.

The next morning as I walk down State Street I see a new store called the Two and Three Cent store run by A. B. Cutting. I walk in and ask for the proprietor. The same old Ike. But now he is running the five and ten cent stores out of commission. He invites me to a cotillion at his home that night.

When I arrived the cotillion is just being started, led by Cap Sanders and Walker. In the midst of the jollity the lights go out and a call is sent the electric company. They send their chief electrician H. De K. Talbot who brightens

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thing up in short order. Along about the middle of the grand march I see a bloated millionaire named Dold who had made his money by a new method of curing hams in sea water.

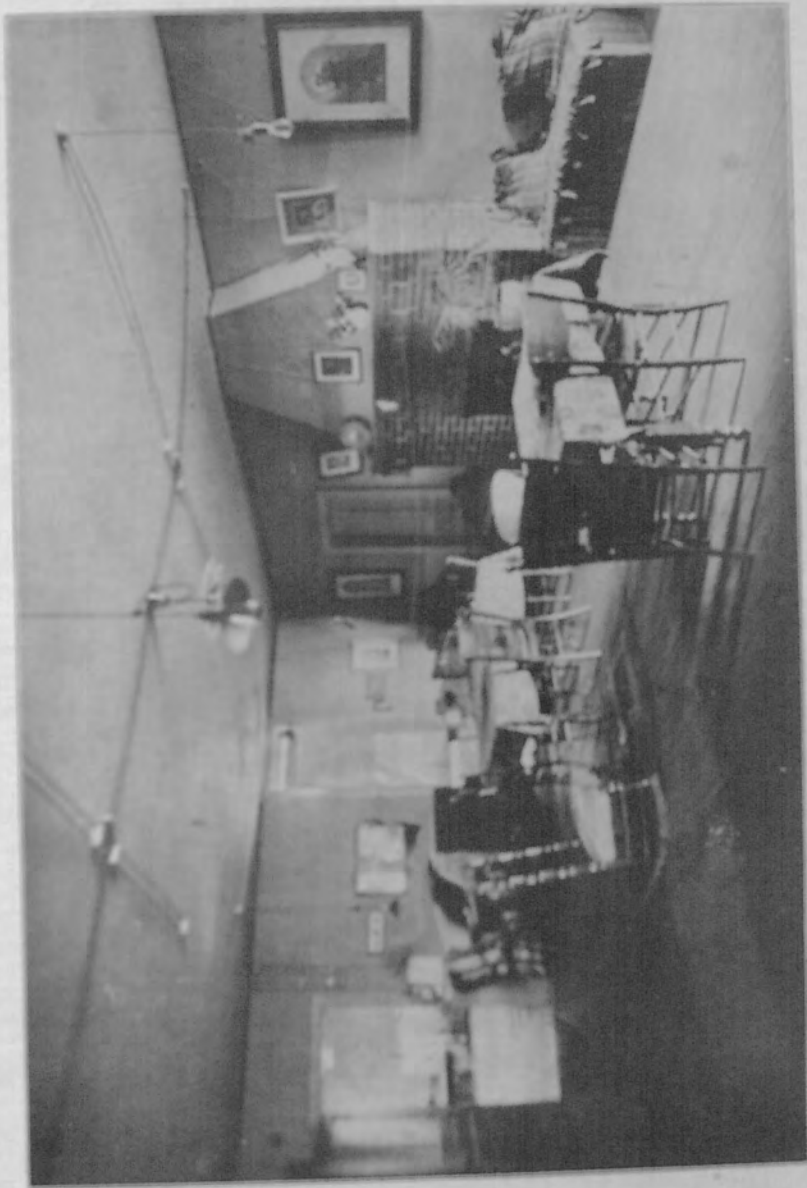
From all this high life I am taken very ill and it was diagnosed as appendicitis. So I go to Santa Fe Hospital. Just before it grows dark I look up and there grinning evilly with a gleaming cleaver in his hand is Doctor Kaster the surgeon. Then all went black.

I laid the crystal down as I heard footsteps in the hall and looked out. There was Keeper Byland showing some visitors around. They stopped across the hall and one of them asked, "Who is this poor fellow?" "Why that is a very sad case", said Byland. "I believe his name is Moe. From his youth up he was obsessed by one idea, that of being a clown. Now that he has gone crazy he imagines that he is a joke and that he is being struck with his own point.

"And this one," said the visitor coming over to my door.

"Why this one," said Byland, "thinks he is a humorist, second only to Mark Twain. He is very wild at times. That's Mason."





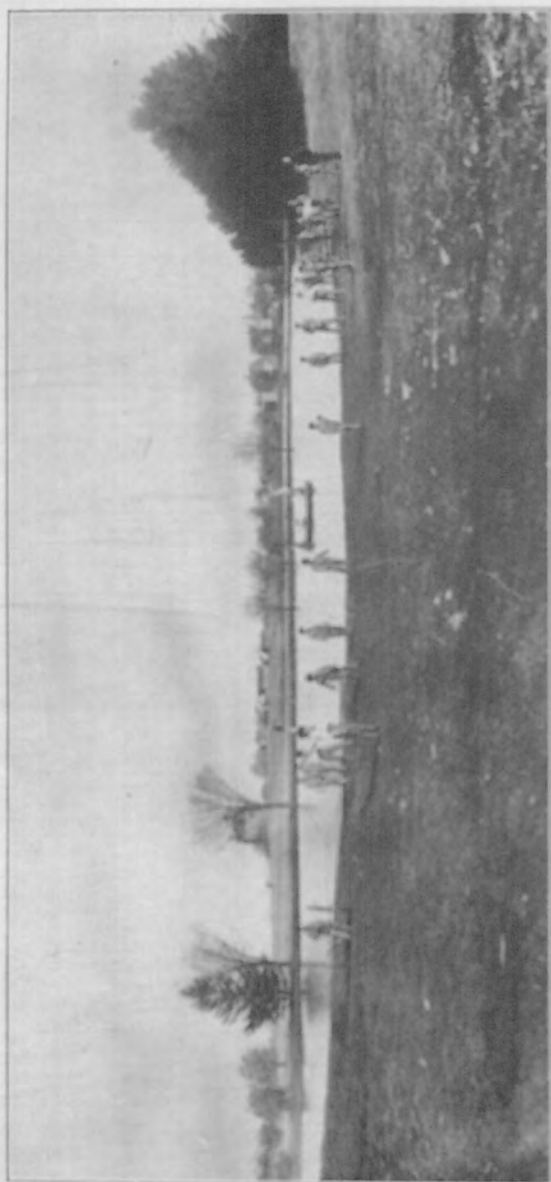
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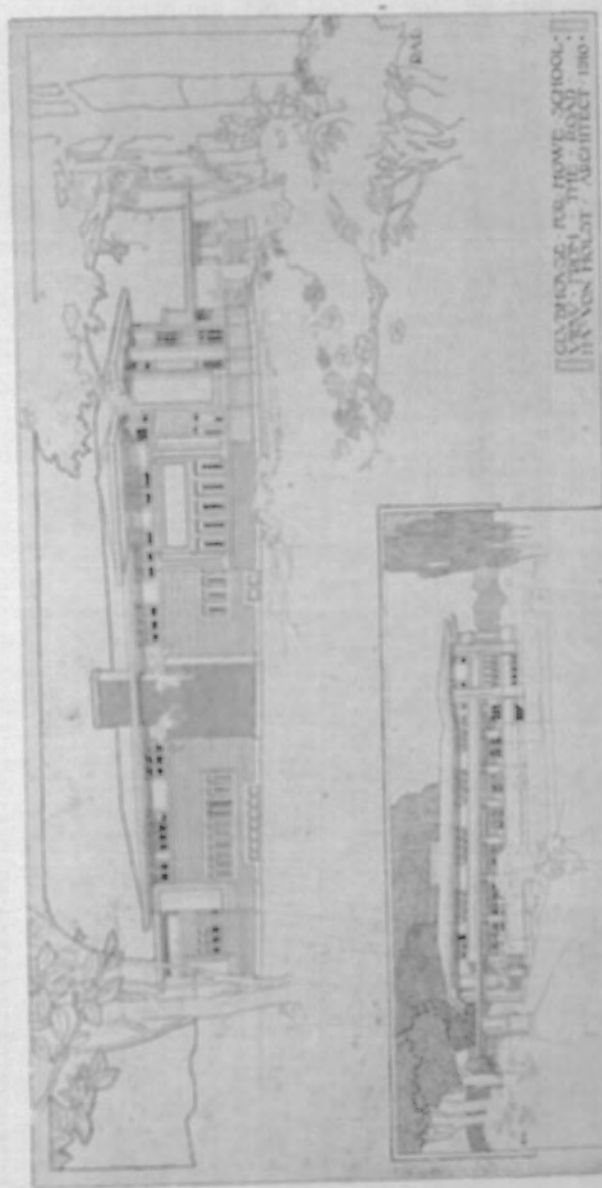
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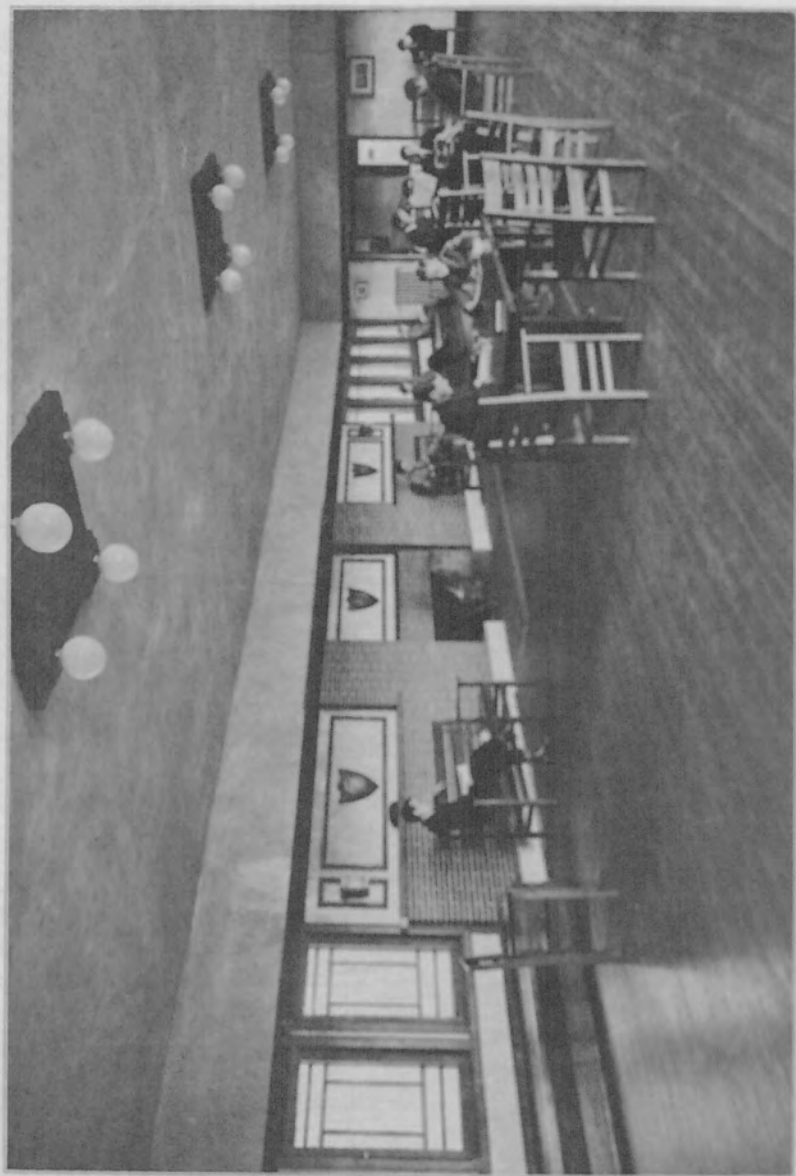
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Cello—Dill
Flute—Mr. Wade
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Cornets—Mr. Miller, Preston
French Horn—Leeming, M.
Piano—Mr. Ganiard
Drums and Tympani—Poole, M.

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Baritones—Preston, G., Goodman, L.
Trombones—Poole, M., Taylor, Bigelow, Yunker
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Flute—Mr. Wade
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Base Drum—Ruffin
Cymbals—Kuehn

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Director—Mr. Miller
First Mandolins—Hellen, Langdon, L., Leeming, T.
Second Mandolins—Morehouse, Leeming, J., Doid, Danforth, L.
Cello—Dill
Flute—Mr. Wade
Guitar—Mr. Miller

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Choirmaster	Rev. Benj. F. P. Ivins
Organist	Mr. Donald F. Ganiard

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Maller	Traver

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ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS
for 1913—1914

The School Football Team.

Ends—Thorn and Sanders (Captain)
Tackles—Carle and Wisehart
Guards—Lockridge and Doid
Quarter—Graham
Center—Cunthorp
Halves—Keenan and Neal, F.
Full—Greeley

Senior Football Team 1914.

DWIGHTS

(Champions)

L. E.—Sanders (Captain)
L. T.—Lockridge
L. G.—Buckingham
C.—Gunthorp
R. G.—Blumenstiel
R. T.—Wisehart
R. E.—Rowe
Q. B. Walker
R. H. B.—Neal, F.
L. H. B.—Keenan
F. B.—Greeley
Sub.—Fall

BLAKES

(Second Place)

L. E.—Holman, E.
L. T.—Gwin
L. G.—Reid
C.—Modjeski
R. G.—Maller
R. T.—Vedder
R. E.—Martin, S.
Q. B.—Graham (Captain)
R. H. B.—Neal, E.
L. H. B.—Cutting
F. B.—Thorn

McKENZIES

(Third Place)

L. E.—Elwood
L. T.—Burke
L. G.—Burton
C.—Wells
R. G.—Doid
R. T.—Carle
R. E.—Lasher
Q. B.—Sleight (Captain)
R. H. B.—Covert
L. H. B.—Hughes
F. B.—Bigelow

HOWE SCHOOL

Junior Football Teams.

DWIGHTS (Champions)	McKENZIES (Second Place)
L. E.—Taylor (Captain)	L. E.—Varner
L. T.—Berg	L. T.—Flinn
L. G.—Langdon, L.	L. G.—Munger
C.—Torrence	C.—Magill
R. G.—Bishop	R. G.—Traver
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Q. B.—Poole, M.	Q. B.—Miller, P. C.
R. H. B.—Garlow	R. H. B.—Reeves (Captain)
L. H. B.—Johnson, H.	L. H. B.—Duemling, W.
F. B.—Morris	F. B.—Morrison, J.

BLAKES

(Third Place)

L. E.—Schroeder
L. T.—Swanson
L. G.—Johnson, G.
C.—Simison
R. G.—Greenslade
R. T.—Schaefer, G.
R. E.—McKenzie
Q. B.—Cargill
R. H. B.—Hummel
L. H. B.—Griswold (Captain)
F. B.—Louis

Senior Basketball Teams 1914.

SCHOOL TEAM	DWIGHTS (Champions)
F.—Johnson, H. (Captain)	F.—Johnson, H.
F.—Welch	F.—Welch
C.—Lasher	C.—Gunthorp (Captain)
G.—Greeley	G.—Greeley
G.—Morrison, D.	G.—Macfarland
Subs.—Varner Kaster	

McKENZIES (Second Place)	BLAKES (Third Place)
F.—Sleight	F.—Kaster
F.—Varner	F.—Cutting
C.—Lasher	C.—Vedder
G.—Traver	G.—Graham
G.—Morrison, D. (Captain)	G. Holman, E. (Captain)

HOWE SCHOOL

Junior Basketball Teams 1914.

BLAKES (Champions)	DWIGHTS (Second Place)
F.—Holman H. (Captain)	F.—Rowe (Captain)
F.—Leeming	F.—Fall
C.—Martin, S.	C.—Cunningham
G.—Hafer	G.—Blumenstiel
G.—Meigs	G.—Morris
McKENZIES (Third Place)	
F.—Wells (Captain)	C.—Clarenbach
F.—Elwood	G.—Duemling, W.
	G.—Flinn

Senior Indoor Baseball Teams 1914.

SCHOOL TEAM	BLAKES (Champions)
First—Morrison, D.	First—Kaster
Second—Holman, E.	Second—Holman, E.
Third—Mills	Third—Mills
R. S. S.—Sleight	R. S. S.—Cutting
L. S. S.—Graham (Captain)	L. S. S.—Graham (Captain)
R. F.—Gunthorp	R. F.—McCormick
L. F.—McCormick	L. F.—Gwinn
P.—Welch, Mason	P.—Mason
C.—Thora	C.—Thorn

McKenzies and Dwights tied for second place.

McKENZIES	DWIGHTS
First—Morrison, D.	First—Lockridge
Second—Traver	Second—Sanders
Third—Dold	Third—Macfarland
R. S. S.—Sleight	R. S. S.—Johnson
L. S. S.—Varner	L. S. S.—Rowe (Captain)
R. F.—Danforth, L.	R. F.—Gunthorp
L. F.—Miller, P. C.	L. F.—Wisehart
P.—Hughes (Captain)	P.—Welch
C.—Elwood	C.—Walker

Junior Indoor Baseball Teams 1914.

Dwights and Blakes tied for first place.

DWIGHTS	BLAKES
First—Greeley	First—Holman, H.
Second—Moreland	Second—Griswold

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Third—Kaehler	Third—Anderson, K.
R. S. S.—Lamb	R. S. S.—Cargill
L. S. S.—Connelly	L. S. S.—Larrabee, L.
R. F.—Morris	R. F.—Schroeder
L. F.—Blumenstiel	L. F.—Swanson
P.—Mead	P.—Hellen (Captain)
C.—Martin, W. (Captain)	C.—McKenzie

McKENZIES

(Second Place)

First—Mott
Second—Clarenbach
Third—Duemling, W.
R. S. S.—Danforth, C.
L. S. S.—Flinn
R. F.—Kingsley
L. F.—Brewer
P.—Wells (Captain)
C.—Morehouse

Senior Baseball Teams 1914.

SCHOOL TEAM

First—Roche (Captain)
Second—Preston
Third—Varner
S. S.—Rowe
P.—Gunthrop
C.—Thorn
R. F.—Yunker
C. F.—Schroeder
L. F.—Buckingham
Sub.—McKenzie

McKENZIES

(Second Place)

First—Lasher
Second—Porter
Third—Varner
S. S.—Sleight
P.—Preston
C.—Yunker
R. F.—Borland
C. F.—Dold
L. F.—Elwood

BLAKES

(Champions)

First—Roche
Second—Graham
Third—Thomas
S. S.—Cutting
P.—McKenzie, C.
C.—Thorn (Captain)
F. F.—Vedder
C. F.—Schroeder
L. F.—Martin, S.
Sub.—Anderson, K.

DWIGHTS

(Third Place)

First—Buckingham (Captain)
Second—Sanders
Third—Welch
S. S.—Rowe
P.—Gunthrop
C.—Greeley
R. F.—Macfarland
C. F.—Grandin
L. F.—Morris

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Junior Baseball Teams 1914.

BLAKES
(Champions)

First—Holman, H.
Second—Swanson
Third—Larrabee, L.
S. S.—Hafer (Captain)
P.—McCormick
C.—Griswold
R. F.—Meigs
C. F.—Cargill
L. F.—Atchison

DWIGHTS

McKENZIES

Dwight and McKenizes tied for second place.

First—Foster
Second—Moreland
Third—Hart
S. S.—MacDonell
P.—Lamb
C.—Martin, W.
R. F.—Connelly
C. F.—Bishop
L. F.—Kaehler

First—Burton
Second—Morehouse
Third—Duemling, W.
S. S.—Brewer
P.—Wells
C.—Sellen
R. F.—Flinn
C. F.—Burke
L. F.—Kingsley

School Track Team 1914.

Graham (Captain)

Preston
Walker
Covert
Hafer
Greeley

Modjeski
Sleight
Morrison, D.
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Club Track Teams.

McKENZIES
(Champions)

Morrison, D. (Captain)
Preston
Sleight
Covert
Danforth, C.
Lasher

BLAKES
(Second Place)

Graham (Captain)
Modjeski
Hafer
Reid
Anderson, K.

DWIGHTS
(Third Place)

Walker (Captain)
Larrabee
Beisel
Greeley

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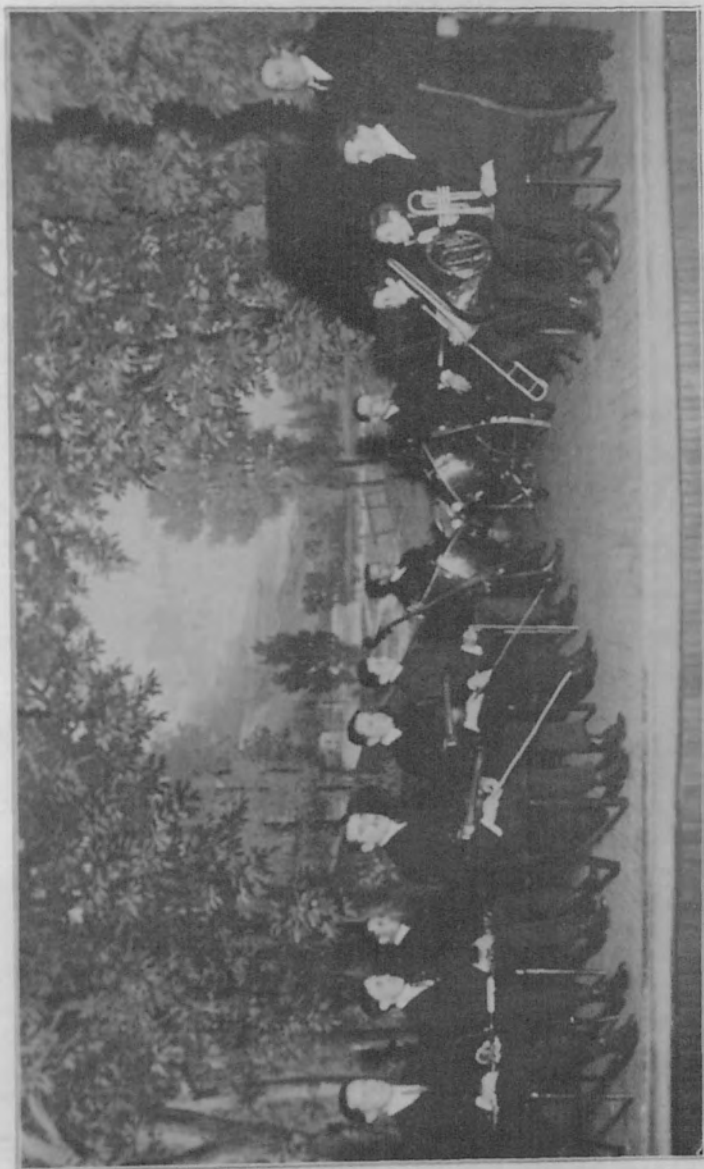
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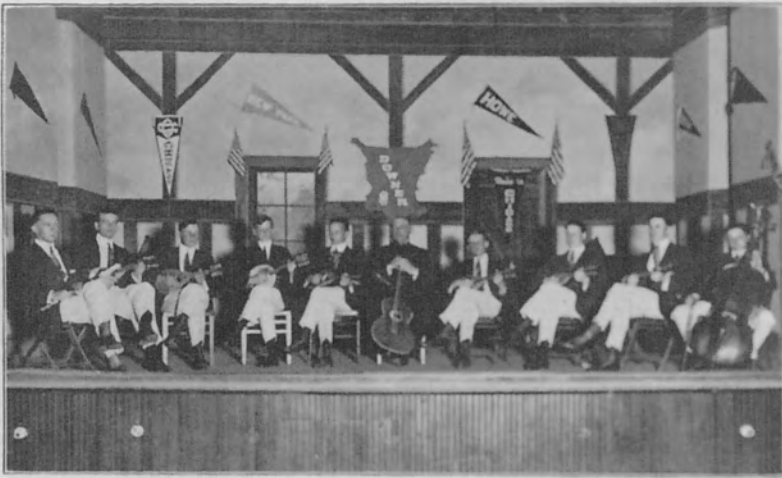
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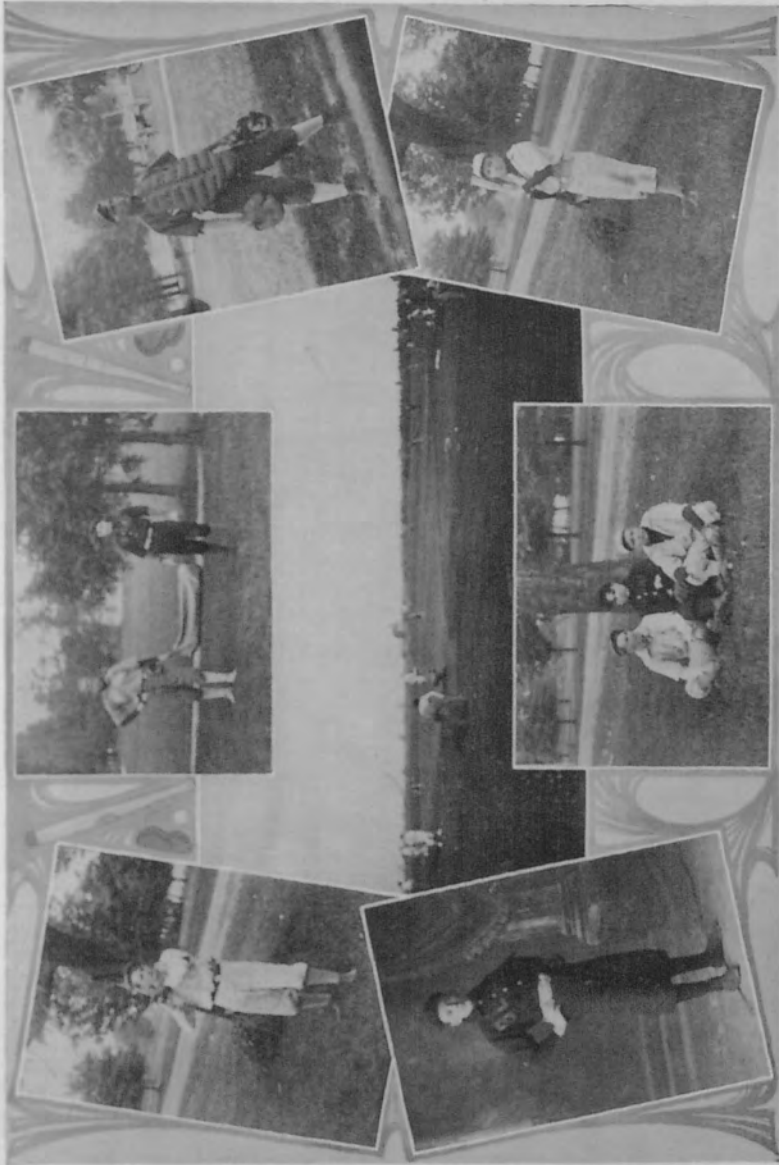
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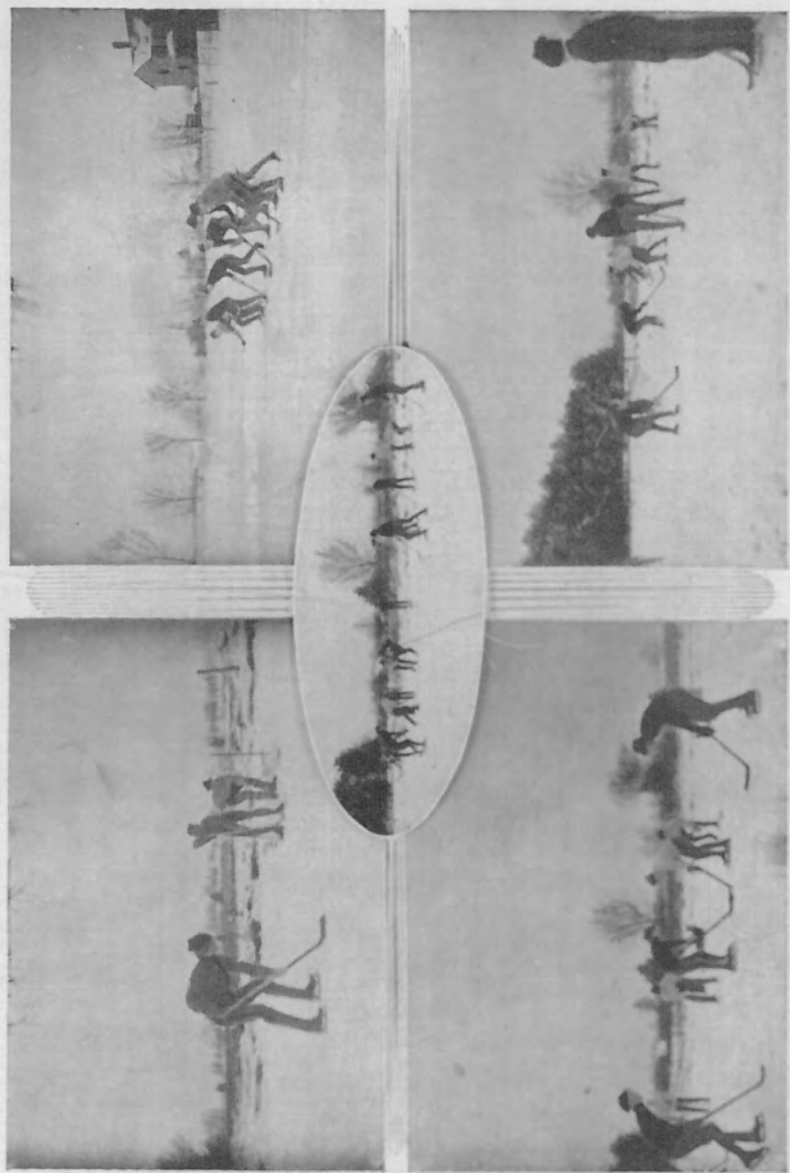
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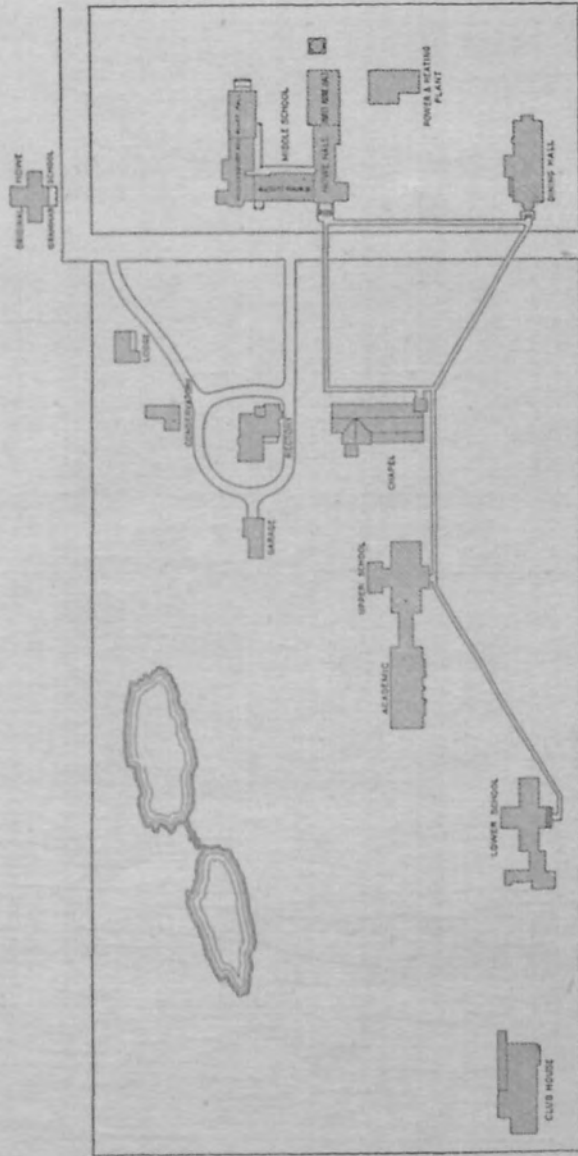


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