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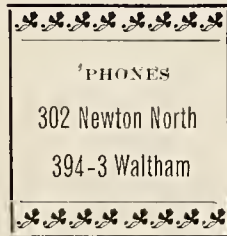
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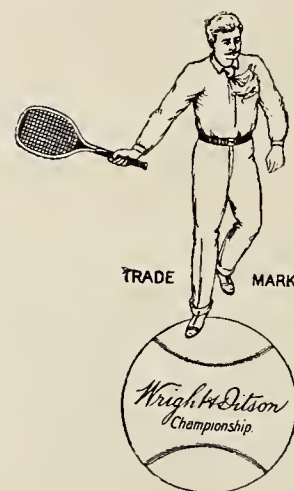
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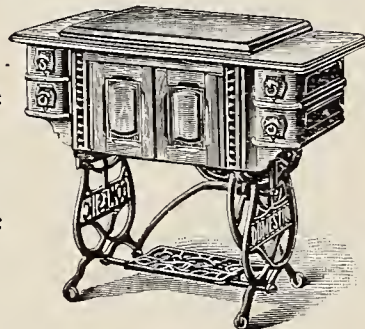
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Volume IX

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Number 10

Watch City Bulletin, Waltham High School

PRICE 15 CENTS.

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Table of Contents

	PAGE
SALUTATORY, HAROLD I. EATON	1
CLASS HISTORY, HAZEL W. WEAVER	2
CLASS ODE, HARRY McELMAN	6
ATHLETIC REVIEW, A. E. NOBLE	7
CLASS PROPHECY, RAYMOND S. TAYLOR	8
VALEDICTORY, MONICA L. HALL	12
CLASS ROSTER	13



CLASS OF 1905



BOARD OF EDITORS

Salutatory.

HAROLD I. EATON.



RIENDS of the Class of 1905: You are assembled here to-night to witness the graduation of the Senior Class of the Waltham High School. To you all, I extend a sincere welcome in behalf of the Class of 1905. We are now about to enter a broader and more difficult life. Some of us will enter colleges and normal schools, and, after several years of study and preparation, will enter into life's work. We may or may not be fitted for this, but, in any event, we shall be greatly benefited and advanced by the thirteen years spent in the public schools of Waltham. We appreciate your endeavors to supply us with this education, and I think I can safely say, we shall do what is in our power to fulfil the expectations which you may have formed for our future.

For some of us, these last four years spent in the High School will be the final preparation for our occupations. Such of us, also, appreciate your good-will and unswerving loyalty to our interests. You have nobly borne the expense of educating us in order that we may be more fully equipped for our future professions.

Friends, the kindly interest which you have shown in us, and which you show to-night by your presence here, will encourage us not a little in the years to come. Your parting good wishes will smooth over many a rough place and leave us richer than ever in courage and strength.

In our years of study and pleasure, for we have had much pleasure, we have learned only a part of life's lesson. We have yet to learn the rest, a lesson of far greater value than we can at present realize, a lesson on which our future success depends. We hope to be successful. Some will, without doubt, attain success and prominence. Some will reach the top of the ladder, and become a support to the interests of science and industry, and will fill an important part in the social community. Some will not be so successful and others will attain but a small degree of success. Let us hope that the percentage of the last will be small.

But what is necessary to obtain this success? Is it wealth, is it intellect, is it integrity? It may be one of these, it may be all three, but the essential quality has not been named. It is courage—courage to strive for the highest, courage to do our utmost, courage to overlook our failures, and courage never to say: "I can't." "What we do, let us do well" is the motto chosen by my fellow graduates. It is a motto which if followed, is almost certain to insure success. But to live up to this motto we must have courage. If we are weak and lacking in those qualities which courage alone can supply, can we hope ever to attain any great degree of success?

Success, gained by our own exertions, attained by our own efforts is many times more valuable than success for which we have not been obliged to strive. What is the honor in obtaining a prize which has not been earned? It is not a prize in reality but a gift for which we have not ourselves to thank. The honor of succeeding consists in the fact that by constant and steady effort, the sought for goal has been reached. This goal for which we are aiming is still far ahead and to gain it we must enter into a competition which is growing stronger every day. But by attending your schools, by completing the courses prescribed there, we have obtained a good start in the race of life. And as there is a saying that a good start is half the race, we may feel assured that if we grasp the future opportunities afforded us, we shall be reasonably sure of not being left behind. But our aim is not to keep from being left behind but to lead. To do this it will be necessary for us to keep up our courage, to exert all our strength, and if we do this, we are sure to be strong at the finish.

History of the Class of 1905.

HAZEL W. WEAVER.



INCE I have been chosen by my classmates to be Historian for the Class of 1905, I will try to narrate as briefly as possible the history of our four years of school life.

These four years have been very eventful and pleasant to each one of us, and we shall remember them in the years to come, as four of the happiest years of our lives. In September, 1901, we first assembled as a Class, in the Old High School. As is natural, we felt our importance in being Freshmen and managed to show those around us what a vigorous class spirit we had. As usual we received a hearty welcome from the upper classes. It was here that we first met the Class of 1904, armed with boards and various other things with which to receive us. Very few of us escaped this reception except those who were small enough to get through the crowd, as George.

As we entered the Assembly Room of the Old High School building we were introduced to our teachers with whom we were to associate for the next four years. Here, for the first time we met our Sub-master, Mr. A. N. Burke. After a second look he did not seem so formidable as at first. I believe he actually winked his ears at one small girl in the front seat. We took our seats; and the necessary directions about our recitations were given by our Principal, Mr. Willis Eaton.

As Freshmen we stood somewhat in awe of Miss Frost, but after coming from one of her recitations having impressed (?) her with our unusual stores of knowledge, we pronounced her "all right"!

Our first day at school was filled with surprising discoveries both to ourselves and to the teachers. We found we were not as brilliant as we had supposed, and the teachers did not seem at all impressed with us nor with our attempts to prove our abilities. At the end of that first day we had behaved more studiously, and studied more, than we ever have since.

Nearly two weeks had passed when we began to think about electing our Class officers, so on September 16th we held our first class meeting, Mr. Burke presiding as chairman. Miss Irene Bliss was appointed secretary pro tem and the business of the meeting proceeded. George Brennan was chosen president; Evelyn Spring, vice president; Irene Bliss, secretary, and Edith Smith, treasurer. Leonard Taylor was elected a member of the Athletic Committee. This first meeting was soon followed by others and on September 18th we decided to hold a sociable.

Next we decided to choose our class colors and pins. We held a meeting and a committee of three was chosen to collect samples of pins and plan the colors, to report at the next meeting. In a few days the committee reported and our pin was chosen. The colors which were brought in did not seem to be satisfactory, so a combination of red, black and gold was presented by Edna, who has always had a good eye for colors, and this was accepted. We have always had reason to be proud of these colors all through our school career.

On October 12th, we as Freshmen, held our first sociable in the Assembly Room of the Old High School. There were about one hundred and twenty members present, and what was quite unusual, not any of us were troubled with bashfulness. Here we met a second reception from some of the Class of 1904 and some of the members of former classes of the school, who tried, in various ways, to break up our social, none of which were successful. The whole affair was a disgrace, and as a result our Principal, Mr. Eaton, decreed that there should be no more sociables held that year in the school.



FOOT-BALL TEAM

After our Christmas vacation, on January 13th, we held a re-election of officers. As our first president declined to serve a second term, Howard B. Peterson was elected and immediately assumed his office. Miss Helen Webber was elected vice president; Daniel Gibbs, secretary and treasurer. In this meeting we voted to hold a sleigh-ride, a committee of three being appointed to complete arrangements. Mr. Burke and Miss Dugan accompanied us, and they proved themselves very able chaperons. We were all better acquainted after we returned home, having spent a very enjoyable evening.

As our Class has always been noted as being very ambitious, our next step was to call a class meeting to vote on having a debating society. This was voted on and accepted, and we formed the society, which was a decided success and which was also of great benefit to those who took part in the many and interesting debates which followed.

The "Kicklets" and the "Howler" were being edited about this time, but somehow they never gained much prominence, the items being written while sitting at the reference table, where the editors forgot their work in looking at Marion sitting in front of them.

Thus passed our Freshman year. Then came our annual Summer vacation, after which we returned to school, this time to be Sophomores. With our usual enthusiasm we began our business of the year with class meeting. Howard Peterson was re-elected president; Helen Webber elected secretary and treasurer, and Harold Whitehead, vice president. The advisability of holding a social was considered and a committee on socials appointed.

As Sophomores we were especially proud that we were able to supply good men for the football team, thus gaining the respect of the other classes.

On October 24, 1902, we held our first Sophomore social, in Reynold's Hall. Our class spirit was well shone here, by over fifty-five of our members being present. It is needless to say we had a glorious time. Here it was, that we first learned to play the exciting and popular game of "Wink 'em" for which our class is famous. Percy first gained her practice here, they say.

It was during this year that Evelyn began her famous "pun" book and exhibited an alarming talent for fortune telling. Some of our boys also began to show a poet's nature, and some remarkable poems were circulated.

A short time elapsed and we were Juniors. But with an added honor, the first Juniors to begin the entire year in the New High School. We had entered the New High School as Sophomores in the April vacation before, but now we were the first Juniors in the new school. We cannot tell our friends in this history how much it meant to each one of us to be Juniors in our beautiful new building. So many new privileges were extended to us, a library, gymnasium, lecture room, a botanical laboratory, and new apparatus for the chemistry and physics courses. Such diligent scholars as we were, at first, but we are sorry to say the novelty wore off with some of us after awhile.

We held our first class meeting in the lecture room, where we felt very grand, seated in the new arm-chairs. William Moody, Jr., was elected president at this meeting, Miss Bernice Jewett, vice president, and Helen Webber, secretary and treasurer. Then we decided to hold a sociable on November 13th in the new Assembly Hall. As some of our members thought that if we had class dues it would aid us in paying our expenses for the annual banquet given to the Seniors, we voted to pay fifteen cents monthly to the treasurer for that purpose.

At the beginning of this year, Miss Hall, our Latin teacher, suggested the organization of a Latin club. This pleased the Latin scholars and soon a club was formed under the name of Concilium Romanum. The first meeting was held December 11th in Room 17. Harold Eaton was elected president and Evelyn Spring, secretary and treasurer. The object of this club was to promote further knowledge of Ancient Rome and its surroundings. At the first meeting of the club interesting papers on this subject were read by different members of the club. Several of

the members had brought fudge, which added greatly to the attraction of the club. In one instance a box was overturned and the boys ran gallantly to the rescue (I wonder why) so that the candy was all (?) put back in short order. Our boys have always had the reputation of not being bashful. How unusual.

The girls in the gymnasium were doing splendid work. A fine basket-ball team was formed and the players received the hearty support of their class. Murial and Adele won their laurels here.

About this time the class of '04 gave their Senior play, the first of its kind ever given in the school. As a class we were very much interested in the presentation and the outcome of the play, as we hoped to be able to give one ourselves when we became "dignified" Seniors.

During this year our class was initiated into the delights (?) of declamations, the first time we had had this course in our school work. The necessary instructions were given by Miss Frost, and we were told that every Friday the special help period would be devoted to declamations. We were also told that if we did not present our pieces on time we should have the pleasure and opportunity of speaking twice instead of only once. Happily, most of us presented on time. Some of us were so shy and physically (?) unable to declaim that we tried to enlist the doctor's sympathies, and get a certificate from him, the only way in which we could be excused, but all to no avail; the Fates were against us—declaim we must, and declaim we did.

At first it was a hard ordeal, but we gradually became used to it and know it has been of great benefit to us, thanks to the untiring effort of Miss Frost.

Poor Edith, when it came her turn to speak she went up on the platform in borrowed shoes, and the result was disastrous. As for Raymond, they say he had to eat yeast cakes in order to present on time. George made a marked success in his line and the class was ever proud of their "little orator."

In this eventful year, our Musical Director, Mr. Boyd, organized a High School orchestra in which our class was well represented. This proved a success and added greatly to our school interest. We had quite a change in our teachers after returning from our annual April vacation. Our instructor in chemistry, Mr. Oliver P. Watts, presented his resignation and left for the University of Wisconsin, where he was to spend some time in studying for some special work. Mr. Wooster had been substituting for Mr. Watts, and now took his place, proving himself equal to the occasion in every instance. Edna was his chief advisor.

Another change took place in our English course. Miss Matthews, whom we all loved dearly even though she had been with us so short a time, left, and Miss Alice Smith took her place. Miss Smith gained our sympathies at once, and we enjoyed our English very much for the rest of the year. The C II division did enjoy their botany class this year. We dissected more flowers and drew more pictures in one allotted time than any other class ever did. Ask Miss Pratt. We used to wonder how she could be so patient when the botany attractions, for some of us, were more enticing out of doors than those inside. Katherine used to study the outside things much better than those inside. And how we did love to feed those horn-pout, much to the consternation of our teacher who had especially stated the hours for their regular meals. I guess they never got enough to eat for we always noticed they would eat at any time. Isn't that so, Harriet?

Our outdoor trips in Botany we enjoyed immensely, especially the trip that we took to Reading. Such fun as we did have, and such exciting things did happen. Even the people bowed to us as we drove by, and one goat was so pleased to see us that he wagged his tail in response to one of the girls, who bowed to him. There was only one poor boy in the party. Nevertheless, Sherman did manage beautifully, but Marion received all the surplus attention. We came home from that trip loaded down with valuable specimens, and a resolution in our minds to study botany better every day, and we did. During this year our dear classmate Grace E. Hardy was taken ill. The class manifested their regard for her by sending her a number of bouquets to cheer the sick room.



Factory of American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass., 1905.

On May 2, 1904 we held a class meeting to talk over the matter of tendering a banquet to the class of 1904 and to select a committee which was as follows: Howard Peterson, Bernice Jewett, Percy Chamberlin, George Kearsley and Harold Eaton. The banquet was held June 5th and its social success well repaid the committee for its efforts. We listened with great interest to the history of the past, and the prophecy for the future, of the class of 1904. Those who did not dance, Percy entertained in her reception room, assisted by Jimmy McKenna. The weeks passed rapidly until graduation, and we saw with regret the class of 1904 leave us. So ended our Junior year. With joyous anticipation we returned to school in September to become dignified Seniors. As usual the C division girls rushed for the back seats, but owing to our small stature (?) we were obliged to take the front seats. The Seniors were to be under the charge of Miss Wilson this year, and this pleased us very much, and we hoped it pleased her. The class officers for the Senior year were chosen as follows: Harold Eaton, president; Bernice Jewett, vice president; Isla Pownall, secretary and treasurer.

A very sad message was read to us on October 12, 1904, by our Principal, Mr. Eaton, who stated that our beloved teacher Miss Josephine Boice died in Philadelphia on October 10, 1904. Miss Boice had been beloved by all who had had the good fortune to be in her classes, and her noble character and high ideals have left their impressions upon all of us, her pupils. As a school we lost a most loyal, faithful and efficient teacher.

As Seniors, Mr. Burke took a great interest in us which he clearly manifested at certain times. He developed a remarkable talent for lecturing which lasted only for school hours; at least in Percy's case it did. He was also very proud of his "family" in I. C. division. We often wonder what he will do without us next year, we were such a quiet class.

Miss Taylor could not make out the ages of some of the English scholars, they seemed so young. They were especially fond of "bunnies", and often brought their pets to school. Our first Senior social was held in this Assembly Hall on October 8th. A large number was present, and a good time enjoyed by everyone. Poets now began to appear in our class, and of the boys William Moody, Jr., and Taintor Parkinson showed their superiority, and of the girls Harriet and Edith carried the laurels. In the civics and class, Chester and Sherman were proud to be Miss Williams' right-hand men, and were often seen in the library during recitation time, obtaining references for the class. The customary Senior dance was given the following Thanksgiving, and proved a success both socially and financially. During our Senior year Mr. Boyd organized a Girls' Glee Club of about twenty girls. The Glee Club have done excellent work, and have received the hearty appreciation and support of the school. Our Senior girls have been well represented in this club. Raymond has made a marked success in his geometry class, both in school and after school. Anyone passing down Main or Moody streets about the first of March could see in every window a poster announcing the Senior play, "His Last Chance", to be presented March 2d. As this was only the second play ever given under the school name we intended it should be a grand success, even more so than that of the class of '04, if possible. For months the members of the "cast" had been attending rehearsals, under the direction of Mr. George Ward, our English instructor, whose untiring efforts made the play a great success. The rehearsals were rather laughable at times because it was so hard for Ben to remember how to hold the baby, and to remember to sing the lullaby loud enough, to say nothing of Harold trying to become accustomed to being a married man. The play was well represented, and received the hearty appreciation of the audience, which greatly encouraged the members of the cast. Some of the members of former classes were present and amused themselves by trying to annoy the cast, but they only succeeded in making themselves appear ridiculous. The play was a great financial success, the class clearing \$111.40 after having paid nearly \$50 for the expenses. The proceeds of the play were given to athletics. The civics class took a trip to the State House under the charge of Mr. A. F. Burke, and

enjoyed themselves immensely, besides gaining a better knowledge of our study of civics. We also had the honor of shaking hands with His Excellency, Governor Douglas. We now choose our class motto which was, "Quod facimus, bene facimus", "What we do, let us do well." We shall always endeavor to live up to this motto in the days and years to come. Our next thought was for our class photographer and after much discussion Mr. Webster was chosen. Our last Senior social was held (?) a good number being present. Games were enjoyed and all had a good time generally. We all thought that it was too bad that Percy fell asleep and forgot the social. About this time Mr. Eaton announced that Miss Monica Hall would be our valedictorian which received the hearty approval of the class. Tasks were then assigned to the prophet and historian. Taintor Parkinson was chosen to be salutatorian but owing to illness he was unable to undertake the task, which was then awarded to Class President, Harold Eaton. We were all delighted to find that that Harry McElman was to be the poet of the class, and had written a fine class ode.

And now since I have related to you this history of the class of 1905 at this banquet so kindly tendered to us by the class of '06, I would say that the record of our school life ends here, but the associations and friendships formed within these dear school walls will last forever in our memories. We shall never forget the patient kindness of our beloved teachers, nor the bright and happy days spent in both the Old and the New High School.

CLASS ODE 1905.

HARRY McELMAN

I

We are gathered here to-day
At the parting of the way;
Like a milestone clear, it marks
Where Life's journey really starts.
Here we sever friendships dear
Which were formed from year to year;
Teachers leave, who, day by day,
Led the straight and narrow way.

II

Let us, in this sterner life,
Enter sturdily the strife.
As upon the field we go,
Aim to conquer every foe.
Let our labors ever tend
Toward some firm and steadfast end.
If with rocks the way be strewn,
Fame and name must thus be hewn.

III

All our actions we should guide
By our motto, true and tried,
And, whate'er we start to do,
Do it well the whole way through.
But, we pray thee, Father Time,
In any land, 'neath any clime
Grant success where'er we strive,
To the "Class of Nineteen-Five."



BASE-BALL TEAM.

Brief Review of the Year's Athletics.

A. E. NOBLE.



BRIEF review of the athletic events of the past school year is perhaps fitting at this time. Everybody who has followed the school the past year is familiar with what has been accomplished by the various teams which have represented the Waltham High, but perhaps it is not out of place to recall the record made. The latter part of August saw the foot-ball squad hard at work at the camp at Whalom Lake. Preliminary work of an elementary nature was indulged in twice a day for a period of two weeks, under the direction of Coach Tufts.

That the time was profitably employed was demonstrated by the results of the season which closed Thanksgiving Day with the defeat of Dedham High. A total of fifteen games won with none lost netted 401 points for W. H. S. to opponents 2, a very gratifying result to all interested in the success of the foot-ball team. Space prevents going into detail as to individual honors. Suffice to say that every man contributed to the making of a team which was one of the best which ever represented Waltham High on the gridiron. A quick, snappy team was developed which defeated many of the strongest teams in the state. Mention might fittingly be made of the Fitchburg trip. The game with Fitchburg High was one of the hardest of the season, being won by Waltham, 5-0. The citizens of Waltham displayed their appreciation of the victory by a liberal display of red fire when the team reached home.

Next in course of athletics came basket-ball. Waltham High was practically a novice at this game and also was handicapped by lack of a good "gym" and a regular coach. In nearly every game their opponents showed their superiority over W. H. S. The team however steadily improved in its playing and made a distinct advance over the previous year. The members who composed the team deserve credit, for what they did accomplish was due entirely to their own efforts. With proper support by the entire student body, a good team should result next season, for the school contains abundant material. Class games were played and '06 won the championship of the school. The '06 girls not to be outdone by the boys won the girls championship.

The track team made a start with no regular coach and was obliged to hire the Newton "gym" for practice. Under these conditions it was impossible to do very creditable work. With the material which the school contains, a good coach and the experience of the past year, a good team should be turned out next season. The season opened with a class meet in which '06 won the championship of the school. Next in order came the meet with Lowell High in which W. H. S. lost by 37 to 15 points. In February the relay team was defeated by Concord High relay team by the narrow margin of one yard. At the B. A. A. games in Boston, on March 4th, Waltham High relay team lost to the Dedham team. On March 30th a meet was held in the Newton "gym" between Waltham High and the W. A. C. in which W. H. S. won, 41 to 27 points. In passing thanks should be extended to John Thomas, Charles Bailey and Charles Eaton who from time to time gave the boys some assistance in the way of coaching.

W. H. S. has a great base-ball team which has thus far sustained but one defeat by a High School team and that in a ten inning game, by a score of 2-1, by the strong Somerville High team with Hafford in the box. The league championship will no doubt be won by W. H. S., the standing at present being as follows:

	WON	LOST	PER CENT		WON	LOST	PER CENT
Waltham	4	0	1000	Everett	2	2	500
Milton	1	3	333	Wellesley	1	3	333

All told the athletic season has been a success and while W. H. S. excels in foot-ball and base-ball she has at all times been able to give her opponents a hard contest in other branches of athletic sport.

Prophecy of the Class of 1905.

RAYMOND S. TAYLOR.



SCIENTISTS tell us that the earth is round, and we believe them without questioning their observations or doubting their sanity. Now, I am not going to tell you that the earth is flat, and that the sun revolves around it, for if I should, some of you might have serious doubts as to the conditions of the gray matter in my brain. What I am going to tell you, however, is an incident in connection with my newspaper career, and I hope that none will do me the injustice to doubt the truth of the following story.

Twenty years after the Class of 1905 was graduated from the Waltham High School, I found myself for a time its only surviving member. This was brought about in a very miraculous way. June 10, 1925, the Class of 1905 held a reunion on a certain island of the Charles river in Waltham. Toward noon on that eventful day, I was obliged to leave to attend to business in connection with the reunion. On returning at evening, I found the island deserted and nothing about it to throw any light on the whereabouts of my classmates. Thinking that possibly they had gone home for some reason or other I returned to the city and made inquiries for them but met with no success. That evening I reported the matter to the authorities, and searching parties were instituted. For a time the incident was a nine day's wonder and then it gradually faded into oblivion. Six years after the disappearance, the editor of the paper for which I was reporting assigned to me the task of discovering, if possible, the long lost Class of 1905. Accordingly, on June 10, 1931, I revisited the scene of the reunion to see if the island itself could not provide some clue which would lead to the discovery of my classmates. As I drew near the island I heard a hollow, rumbling sound issuing from the center. Instantly, I was seized with the thought that this internal disturbance had to do with the disappearance of my classmates. Needless to say, I was awe-stricken and somewhat terrified. Curiosity, however, overcame my fright and I made bold to land and approach the center of the island. I had hardly come to a stop, when I felt myself falling. My brain began to reel and I realized that I was suffocating.

Presently, however, I began to breathe freely again and I opened my eyes to see myself falling through space and another world rushing up to meet me. My first thought was that I should fall into the center of the city directly below me and be dashed to pieces. Instinctively, I placed my hands over my eyes. This movement was my salvation. My downward flight began to lessen in speed and my course was shifted so that I finally alighted in the outskirts of the city. My fall had occupied five hours, and I found myself surrounded by darkness, on a country road leading, as I supposed, to the city. Deciding to spend the night where I was, I set about making preparations for my night's rest. These completed, the moon rose in all her splendor, and from far away came the sound of the sweetest music I had ever heard. Listening intently I made out the instrument to be a mandolin and the tune Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." With music sounding in my ears and the laughing moon beaming on me, I fell asleep.

In the morning I awoke greatly refreshed, to find myself staring at a huge bill-board on which was printed in large letters the words, "Get Married and Trade at Graves'." Then, and not till then, did it dawn on me that I was near my classmates. I thought of the music of the night before and concluded that I had been listening to a selection by Miss Safford. I learned later that my conclusion was right, and that Frances had made music her life work, playing for the delectation of bed-ridden invalids. Overjoyed at the thought I should soon see my classmates, I hurried toward the city where I was received with open arms by all my friends.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Aside from the fact that the world which I was in was another planet from that from which I had come, it was in no way different. The city where my classmates were boasted of a population of forty thousand inhabitants and had been laid out in accordance with the recommendation of superintendent of streets, Robert Jackson. Since the coming of the Class of 1905, the city had changed its name to Banks City, in honor of General N. P. Banks, Waltham's honored citizen, statesman and soldier. Through the efforts of Hortense Hadley, president of Woman's Club, the city had appropriated a sum of money for the erection of a golden statue of him in the city square. Evelyn Mullen and May Gately were the sculptors.

On my first tour of the city, I visited the High school built by Cliff Harrington and called on the superintendent of schools, Taintor Parkinson. On entering the principal's office, I found Miss Drake sitting at the desk. The first recitation room that I visited was presided over by Miss Curry, teacher of English. The class was reading "Idylls of The King," edited by Bernice Jewett. During the recitation, strict discipline was maintained and no pupil was allowed to giggle or smile out loud under penalty of dismissal from class. Miss Monica Hall held sway in the Latin recitation while Miss Noyes was drilling a class in geometry. The system of signals, in fact all the electrical work in the school had been installed by Isla Pownall, city electrician. Leaving the school and walking along the main street some distance, my attention was attracted to the sign of George Kearsley, Attorney-at-Law. Above this sign was another reading, "Sarah Lally, Teacher of Dancing." Directly across the street was the store of Cliff Graves, "Home Outfitter." Chester Green and Edna Temple, also Harold Fraim and Marion Bouke were inside buying furniture. Passing on, I came to a novelty store conducted by Edith Smith and Florence Somers. It seems that they were catering especially to high school pupils, for among their stock in trade were toy balloons, music boxes, cocoanuts, paper flowers and rattles.

The hands of the clock now pointed to twelve, so I decided to cease my walking about, and seek refreshments in a restaurant near by kept by George Hennelly, food expert. The restaurant was strictly vegetarian and on each bill of fare was printed a table showing the length of time required for digestion of each article of diet listed on the bill of fare. After satisfying my appetite I went out into the street and strolled leisurely along until I came to the Young Men's Christian Association building. Entering, I sought the reading room where I spent a delightful hour reading Miss Spring's New Thought Magazine, in which were contained full directions for keeping cool in warm weather and keeping warm in cold weather. The directions were simple; all that was required of the reader was for him to use his imagination. As the day was exceedingly warm, I began to think I was cool, and pretty soon I was so cold that I was obliged to think that I was warm. Finally, however, I got just the right degree of imagination and never before was I so comfortable. Laying aside the New Thought Magazine, I took up the city's largest newspaper and turned to the editorial column written by Helen Chamberlain. The editor was a bitter foe to the trusts and declared that all rich men were scoundrels. Two advertisements caught my eye, the one an advertisement of a School for Backward Children, conducted by Caroline Clark and Grace Maynard, which guaranteed splendid results, the other was entitled Six Hundred Ways of Making Money and had been inserted by Chester Randall.

Leaving the Y. M. C. A. building, I took an electric car for the high school athletic field where I found "Al" Hodge coaching the base-ball team. Before his descent to the foreign planet, Hodge had pitched for the Boston Americans and had gone through his last season with them without a defeat. As the alderman were to meet in the evening, I did not stay long with Hodge but hurried away so as to be on time at the meeting. When yet a mile from the city hall, I heard a noise like thunder and turned to enquire of a citizen the cause. "Oh!" he answered, "that is Thornburg explaining why something that has just happened is unparliamentary. He is president of the board of aldermen." On reaching the city hall, I found that the thunder had spent itself,

and all was calm once more. President Thornburg had called an extra session of the board to consider the advisability of closing the high school for such time as might be deemed expedient in order to do away with the enormous expense of purchasing books for recording tardinesses. Alderman Fraim thought the plan a good one, but the Mayor, Harold Eaton, was of the opinion that if a sufficient number of truant officers were employed to see that high school pupils reached school on time, the expense would be no more than that of providing tardy record books, and that good results would be forthcoming. Later in the evening, it was voted to employ as many truant officers as there were pupils in the high school, each officer to be provided with a horse and carriage. The duty of the truant officers was to bring the pupils to school every day that school kept. On recommendation of the Mayor, however, it was voted that picking pears should constitute a reasonable excuse in all cases of tardiness or absence.

The next morning I visited the police station where I found chief of police, "Jim" McKenna making out his annual report. Since assuming his office, chief McKenna had effectually cleared the city of tramps and loafers. In the court room the judge, Charles Johnson, was fining Lewis Smith fifty dollars for exceeding the speed limit in his automobile, whereupon Lewis told the judge that he would play him a game of chess to see whether he would have to pay or not. The clerk of the court, Agnes Ruane, after reeording the sentence, volunteered to referee the match. Soon after my inspection of the police station, I took occasion to visit the Mothers' Club. Gertrude Sander-son, Madeline Crawford, Carrie Perkins and Elizabeth Watts were prominent members. I arrived in the midst of a very solemn discussion of the Woman's Rights question during which the club members sipped tea and munched soda crackers, as only club women know how to do. Here, I learned that the Mothers' Club was engaged in philanthropic work and that it had recently built and equipped a splendid summer home for the poor children of the city. To this home tired mothers might send their children for a period of four weeks during the year, knowing that they would be well provided for and that they would come back to them bubbling over with health and good spirits. In the course of conversation with my old friends, I learned that Frances Thomas and Harriet Churchill were doing missionary work among a barbarous people and that Rhoda Coombs, a wealthy lady of the city, had built a church for them in the country where they were. Here, also, I was informed that Mildred Collier and Grace Speir had written a book on the English Drama, a historical work of great literary value showing evidence of long and hard study with frequent recourse to encyclopedias and other reference books.

After bidding adieu to the club, the first person whom I ran across was "Billy" Moody, who took me home to dinner and later invited me to attend a theatre party which he was giving. Imagine my surprise at seeing, in large head lines on the theatre program, the name of Hazel Weaver, who had graduated from the chorus of "His Last Chance Company" to assume the title role in "Sarah Bernhardt 2nd" under the direction of "Danny" Gibbs. The performance was an excellent one, and Miss Weaver's acting was of the highest order. During the evening Moody, who was a shoe manufacturer, told me that he was going to coach the high school foot-ball team in the fall, and that Dr. McCormick had been engaged as the team physieian as his services were indispensable. The good doctor had gained such proficiency in his work that all injuries to foot-ball players ranging from a sprained ankle to a concussion of the brain were remedied by a mere touch of his hand. After the theatre, as the evening was a very warm one, "Bill" insisted on my going up river with him. After "Bill" had eautioned me to sit up straight, we started. Hardly had we pushed off when we were in the pathway of a six million candle power search light, operated by Howard Peterson. The light had been invented by Harry MeElman and placed in a tower two miles up stream in order to assist chief McKenna in enforcing the Park Commission Laws. Peterson, president of the Park Commission carefully serutinized every canoe, and if its occupants were not sitting up straight they were promptly summoned to appear before judge



BASKET-BALL TEAM

Johnson and obliged to pay a heavy fine, most of which went to Peterson as a reward for his diligence. Careful to keep a straight sitting, we finally reached the amusement park where we spent an hour of recreation on Harwood Frost's steeple chase. Harwood told us that he had conceived the idea of going into the steeple chase business while tobogganing on Frost's Hill in Waltham on the planet, Earth.

The next day the greatest event in the city's history was to take place. In the middle of the common was to be raised a gigantic Lally patent column. For two years, work on this column had been going on and now the day was at hand which had been set for the test suggested by Adele Preble, a government astronomer who had thought that if a column ten miles high could be erected in the center of the city, communication with the world above might be established. Accordingly, at noon of the next day, the column was raised by several giants of this strangely situated world, and it was thought that its top penetrated the upper surface of the world above. To make sure, John Lally, the maker of the column, volunteered to be hoisted to its top. Making his appearance in his running suit and armed with a megaphone he prepared for the start and when all was ready gave the signal for the hoisting to begin. Up he went. We watched him fade away into the air above. Then followed a wait of six hours at the end of which we heard a faint call and we knew that the undertaking had been successful. At midnight John re-appeared. The next day Sherman Frost began work on plans for an elevator which was to be built around the column, and when completed should be large enough to hold the Class of 1905. Four weeks elapsed before the elevator was completed and tested, during which my classmates were busy settling up their business. Toward the last of July, 1931, we all assembled in the elevator and began the ascent to this world where we were welcomed as those risen from the dead and a holiday of two weeks was declared throughout the world. To-day although somewhat seperated the members of the Class of 1905 are respected and honored citizens, none the worse for their sojourn of more than six years on a foreign planet.

Valedictory.

MONICA L. HALL.



RIENDS, teachers, schoolmates, on this occasion when we are assembled for the last time as a class it seems but fitting that a few remarks be made upon our class motto to identify it with our last impression of High School. Our motto "What we do let us do well" is no fancy combination of words chosen for euphony or some equally unimportant reason. It is a plain motto, one followed every day by great men. But whither does it lead? To success. Read the life of any successful man and there you will find that the secret of his prosperity is hard work, constant labor, untiring application. But most important of all is a good foundation.

At high school we have an excellent opportunity to lay this foundation, especially if we intend to enter higher institutions. When the foundation is laid, then it is an easy matter to lay brick upon brick and raise our structure to the desired height. But here is the importance of good hard study in high school—let us make sure that the foundation is sound. For if we lay it hastily or carelessly, when the walls are raised and become too heavy for the support, down falls the whole structure, and ruin lies at our feet. Then we have all the work to do again.

But even if we are not going to college or university, we have the same opportunity to lay a good foundation, and even if we do not build directly upon it, it will help us to lay the second one more easily. "Do work well" is always a good precept to follow, and we cannot always begin to cultivate it at a more profitable time than during our stay in high school, that bridge between grammar school and real life, during that time when our most lasting habits are formed, our most vivid impressions received, our thoughts just being awakened. Now when we are to leave this school, let us keep this motto in our minds. Then, at some future time we shall each in his own way achieve individual successes, and, rejoicing at the triumphs of our classmates, be proud to think that at one time we were banded together by one purpose and one motto.

The time has now come when we must say farewell. First of all we wish to bid good-bye to our principal and teachers who have ever patiently guided us, and have never relaxed their care for a single instant, but who have always cheered us in our discouragement, urged us on in our indifference, and praised us in our success. To them we wish to express the regret and sorrow which we feel at this separation, and thank them for their kindly interest and untiring labors in our behalf. We bid farewell to our superintendent and school committee who have given us our good schools and efficient teachers. We thank them all most heartily for the interest and support which they have always given us. To the undergraduates of the Waltham High School we bid farewell. Juniors, after to-night you will have become Seniors. See that by your faithful work and good example you are a model for the lower classes to follow.

Sophomores and Freshmen, remember that the habits which you form in the early part of your course will unconsciously be followed later. Do your best now, and success will be yours as Juniors and Seniors. Undergraduates, wishing you as bright and happy a school life as we have had, we say farewell.

Classmates, now that the time of separation has come, let us once again call to mind our motto, "What we do, let us do well."



TRACK TEAM

THE CLASS OF 1905

and colleges which they will enter.

Harold I. Eaton,	M. I. T.	John Lally, Jr.,	
Harold W. Fraim,		Arthur B. McCormick,	Harvard
Harwood Y. Frost,	Cornell	Harry W. McElman,	Boston University
Daniel W. Gibbs,	Norwich University	James H. McKenna,	
Clifton H. Graves,		William A. Moody, Jr.,	Dartmouth
Chester A. Green,		Taintor Parkinson,	Dartmouth
Clifford F. Harrington,		Howard B. Peterson,	Norwich University
George A. Hennelly,		Chester J. Randall,	M. I. T.
Alfred T. Hodge,	Boston University	Lewis Smith,	Cornell
Robert G. Jackson,		Raymond S. Taylor,	Brown
Charles A. Johnson,		Benj. F. Thornburg,	Boston University Law
George A. Kearsley,	Boston University Law		
Marion A. Bouck,		Sara E. Noyes,	
Helena P. Chamberlin,		Sarah C. Perkins,	Framingham
Harriet M. Churchill,		Isla L. Pownall,	Normal Art
Caroline H. Clark,	Middlebury	Adele Preble,	Wellesley
Mildred Collyer,	Boston University	Agnes G. Ruane,	Framingham
Rhoda A. Coombs,	Wellesley	Frances I. Safford,	
Madeline B. Crawford,		Alice G. Sanderson,	Framingham
Ella R. Curry,	Simmons	Edith E. Smith,	Bridgewater
Martha L. Drake,	Wellesley	Florence A. Somers,	
May E. Gately,		Grace M. Speir,	Vassar
Hortense V. Hadley,	Simmons	Blanche E. Spring,	Radcliffe
Monica L. Hall,	Framingham	Edna F. Temple,	
Bernice L. Jewett,		Frances E. Thomas,	
Grace I. Maynard,		Hazel W. Weaver,	Boston Normal Gym.
Sarah E. Lally,		Elizabeth G. Watts,	
Evelyn G. Mullen,	Emerson	Helen E. Webber,	

The pictures of the base-ball team, track team, editorial staff and of the Watch Factory are by Lemont. Those of the basket-ball team, glee club, and of the graduating class are by Webster. The foot-ball team was taken by Rowe. The cuts were made by the Union Engraving Co., Boston.

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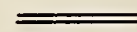
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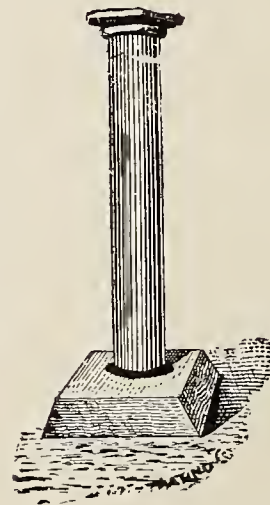
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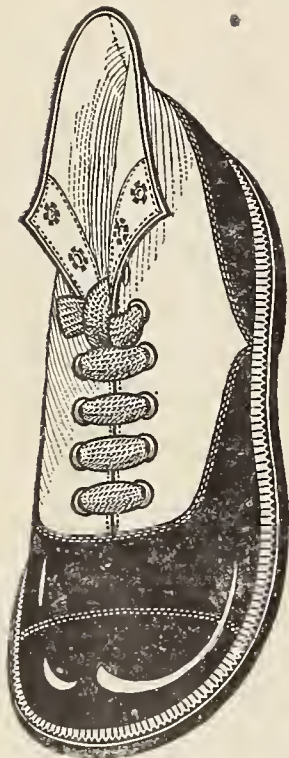
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