

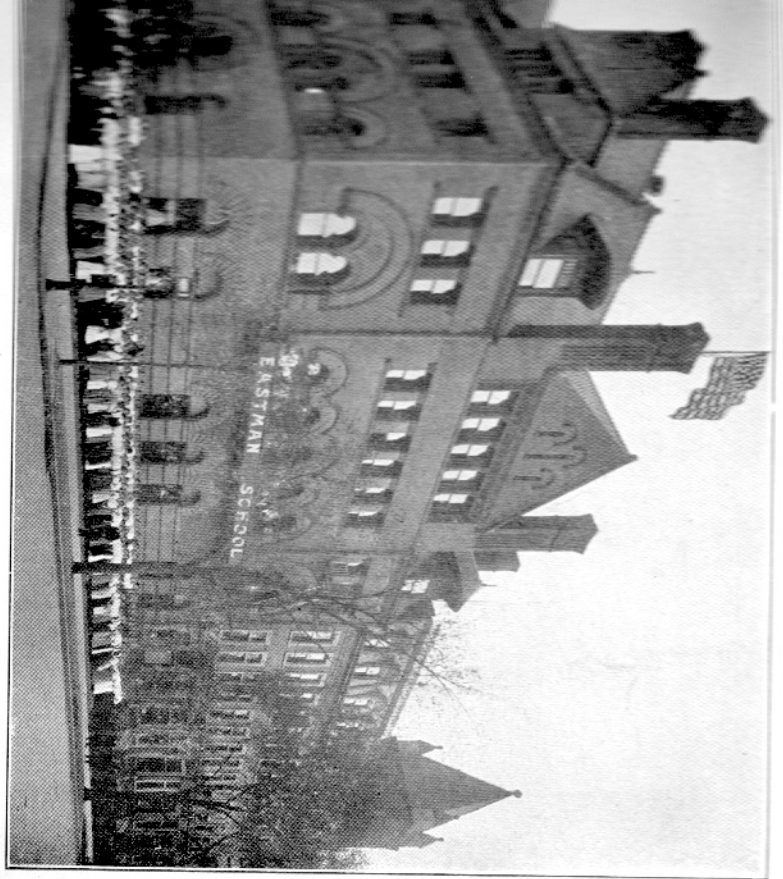
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...this are bidding high for his services, but Hoops has "another offer in his cap." He will become a walking advertising agency at a Broadway restaurant.

HAM C. OHLSSEN

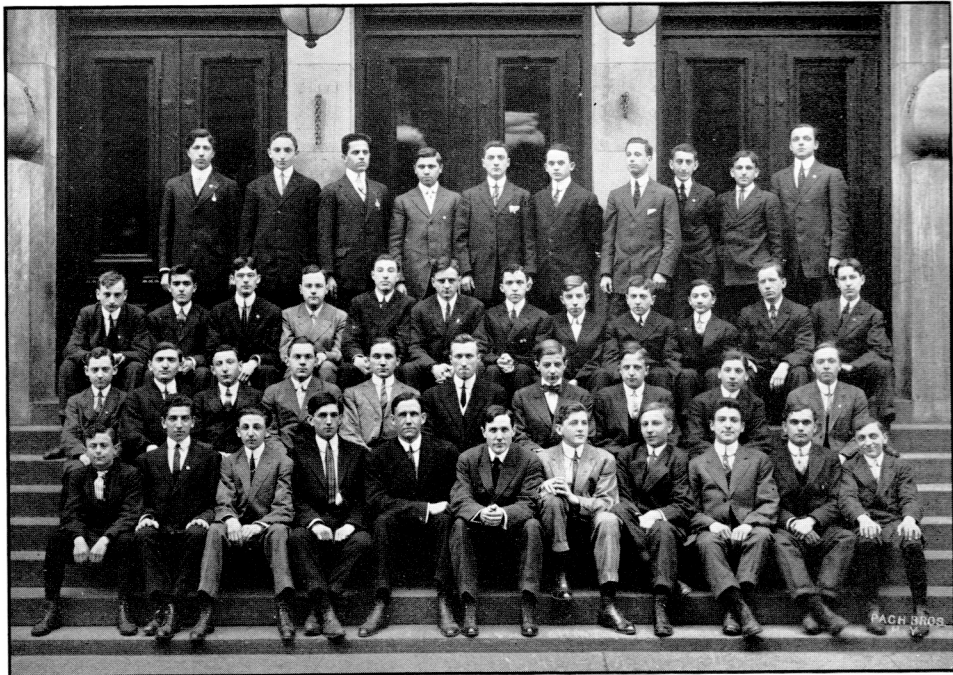
...some of Charlie Prange's unobtrusive characteristics. For a long time it was rumored that Willie was some relation to the man of Sweden, but later investigation proved the rumor to be unfounded. Ohlse will add to the already superabundant list of Hoboken for the next couple of years, where he will be seen with his pretty white hands with greasy, dirty engines at Stevens Institute.

CHARLES REHMAN.

His record is devoid of any startling accomplishments. He has made a sporadic endeavor for room 201 in the afternoon. Charlie once they were met with but nominal success. He was once elected president, a fact which, by the way, does not speak very well for the class. Rehman hasn't the least idea of what he will be when he is a man—neither have we. "Time will tell all."

FRY ZUCHER'S

...of distinction is his preciseness of articulation. He is particularly careful to get in all his *r's* and *s's*, especially the final ones. He will probably become an instructor in vocal training. In the meanwhile he goes up to C. C. N. Y.



CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1911

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS OF THE CLASS OF
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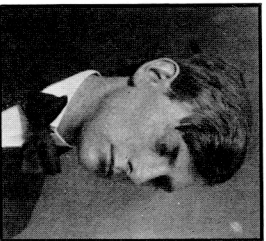
Class Officers

WILLIAM E. REID—President
JOHN SPEINMETZ—1st Vice-President
GEORGE PARADIES—2nd Vice-President

Colors—Blue.

Class Elections

Class Bonehead—George Schlichting
Class Genius—Benjamin Braverman
Class Orator—Charles V. Katz
Class Prettiest—William Moore
Most Popular—George Paradies
Class Baby—George Hahn
Class Dude—William Isenberg
Class Grind—Theodore Phillips
Class Strong Man—Jacob Lieberman
Class Kicker—Manfred Simon
Class Angel—John Pruss



MCKNIGHT J. BALLOU.

Born at Newport, R. I., December 6, 1891. Attended Newport Public Schools. Graduated from Public School 8, Bronx, '07. Was at Townsend Harris Hall for six months. Member of Camera Club, '08, '09, '10. President, '09, '10. To go to Cornell for Mechanical Engineering.

FRANK P. P. CATINELLA.

Born at Messina, Sicily, May 7, 1891. Graduated from Italian Public School. Attended "Istituto Tecnico Aloysius Jurara" in Messina. Graduated from Public School 19, '07. Roll of Honor, '07, '08.



VINCENT DE PIETRO.

Born in Naples, Italy, January 10, 1893. Graduated from Public School 8, '07. Member of First Rifle Team, '08, '09, '10. Intends to go to Cornell for electrical engineering.



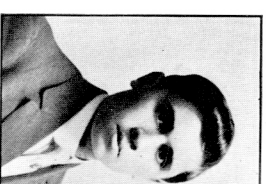
LOUIS FEIGENBAUM.

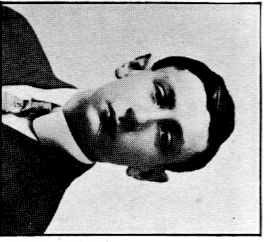
Born in New York, August 27, 1893. Graduate from Public School 79, '06; member of Track Team, '09; member of Chan Relay Team, '09; Roll of Honor Intends to go to New York Law School.



LOUIS S. FRIEDMAN.

Was born at Austria Hungary, January 21, 1893. Graduated from Public School 36, '06. Intends to go to C. C. N. Y.

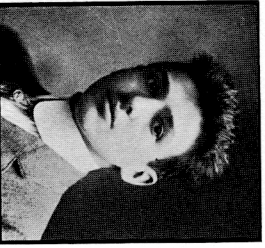
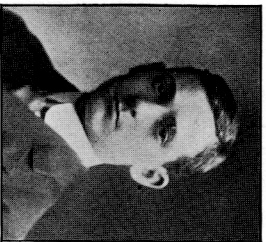




JACOB GOLDSTEIN.

Born in New York, April 30, 1893. Graduated from Public School 49, '07. Intends to go to Columbia University.

MAX HERSKOWITZ.
Born in New York, March 4, 1892. Graduated from Public School 14, '07; admitted to Stuyvesant from Townsend Harris Hall in February, '07. Intends to go to Columbia.

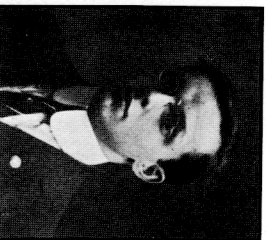


NICHOLAS HEYMAN.

Born in New York, November 11, 1893. Graduated from Public School 19, '07; member of Glee Club, '07, '08, '09, '10; member of Gun Club, '09, '10; member of Camera Club, '09, '10. Intends to go to Stevens Institute for Electrical Engineering.

WILLIAM ISENBERG.

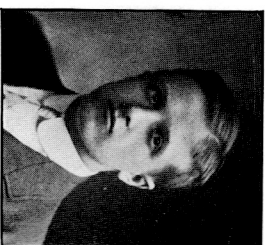
Born in Brooklyn, April 5, 1894. Graduated from Public School 20, '07; President Stuyvesant French Society, '09; member second Rifle Team, '08; member of Camera Club, '08; Roll of Honor, '07, '08, '09. Intends to go to Columbia for Civil Engineering.



CHARLES O. KATZ.

Born May 8, 1892, at New York. Graduated from Public School 19, Brooklyn, '07; admitted to Stuyvesant from Eastern District in September, '07; member of first Gun Team, '08, '09; Caliper Board, '09; Indicator Board, '10; Boxing Club, '10. Will study Electric Engineering at Columbia.

CARL F. KLEIN.
Born in New York, September 13, 1891. Graduated from Public School 11; Jersey City, '06. Intends to go to Columbia School of Mines.



If in math, to your neighbor near—O
 You tell the answer so he can hear—O
 Who promptly says, "I give you zero?"
 Mr. Hollander.

"Besides he was a shrewd philosopher
 And had read every text and gloss over."—Koukol.

"Up! Up! my friend and quit your books
 Or surely you'll grow double!
 Up! Up! my friend and clear your looks,
 Why all this toil and trouble?" Barsky.

"This youth e'er he launches on the tide
 Turns aside a while to rest."—Lewis.

"And when a lady's in the case
 You know all other things take place."—Zeigler.

Richardson—When is a motor like a cow? Give up? When it
 grazes in the *field*.

Dowling—*He* never lets his studies interfere with *his* school-
 work.

Schwartz (describing Johnson)—"His veins would swell out on
 his forehead every time he swallowed a hare that was two weeks
 old!"

Question in Manual Training exam.—How would you plane a
 board if it was too large for the vise?
 Stulmann—"Nail it on the bench."

Mr. Quimby—What kind of a man was Steele?
 Bianchi—Refined cast-iron.

Stewart—Prohibition for mine!

Mr. Brownlee (to Schoneweg, who is trying to start motor)—
 Turn on the current, that might help some.

Allow me, gentle reader,
 As through this book you stray
 To solicit your perusal
 Of the grinds of 7A.

Ballou—The wild man from New Jersey.
 Catinella—The class financier.
 De Muccio—The basketball star.
 Feigenbaum—Run, kid, run!

Goodman—The wise guy. I won't be corrected!
 Katz—All wool and a yard wide.

Kelting—Ever hear him spout on the fourth dimension?
 Isenberg—Merely dude.

Roseman—The little minister.

Simon—My chief delight's to scrap or fight
 With faculty, whether wrong or right.

Solomon—He'll be famous some day!
 Steinmetz—Hit him that time!
 Ottobre—Hard to solve.

Koukol—A thing cannot be black and white at the same time.
 Goldstone—How about a "Black and White" cigar?

Bohm—Honest, I never boh.

To market, to market,
 To buy a pair of wings,
 To put them on to Charley Prange
 For saying awful things.

Did you ever hear a motor torque?

Lintner (prompting)—"A cold, clean face."
 Ohlsson (not hearing distinctly)—"A cold, cream face."

Mr. Parrott—Barsky, did you have a question?
 Barsky—You answered it.

Mr. Parrott—That's no question.

Koukol (describing battle)—They were being defeated but—
 Chorus around him—At the psychological moment reinforce-
 ments came up and—