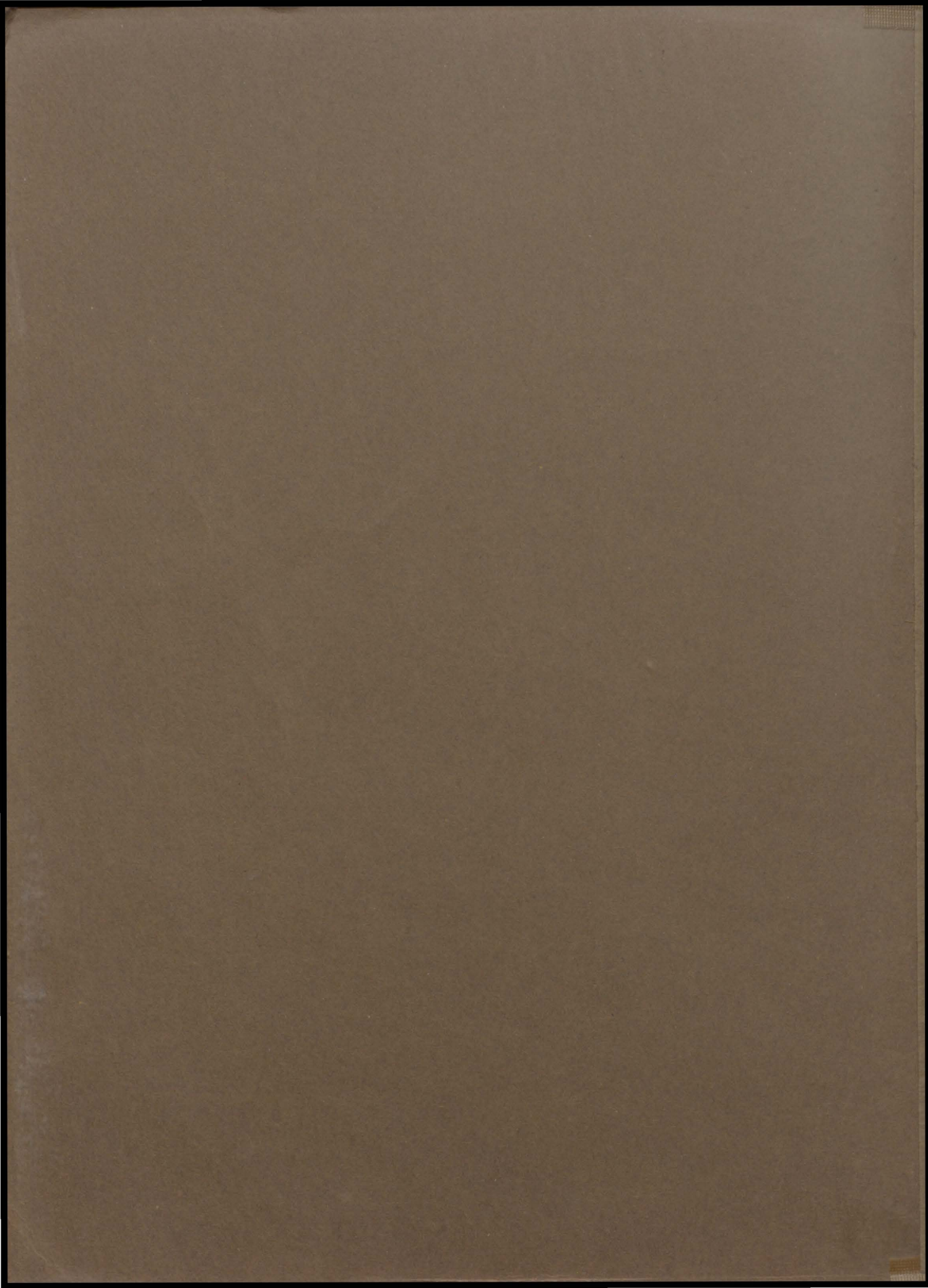
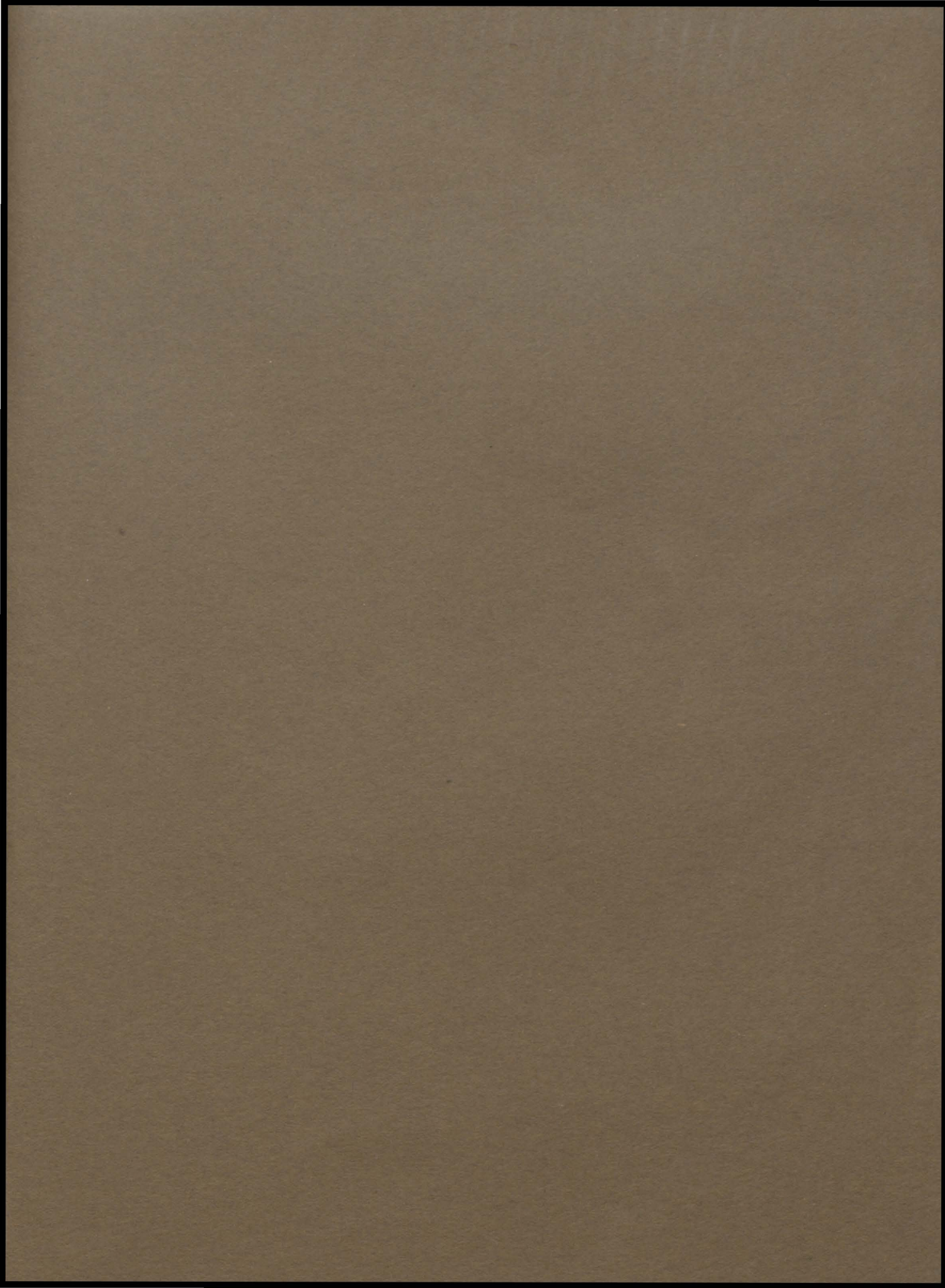


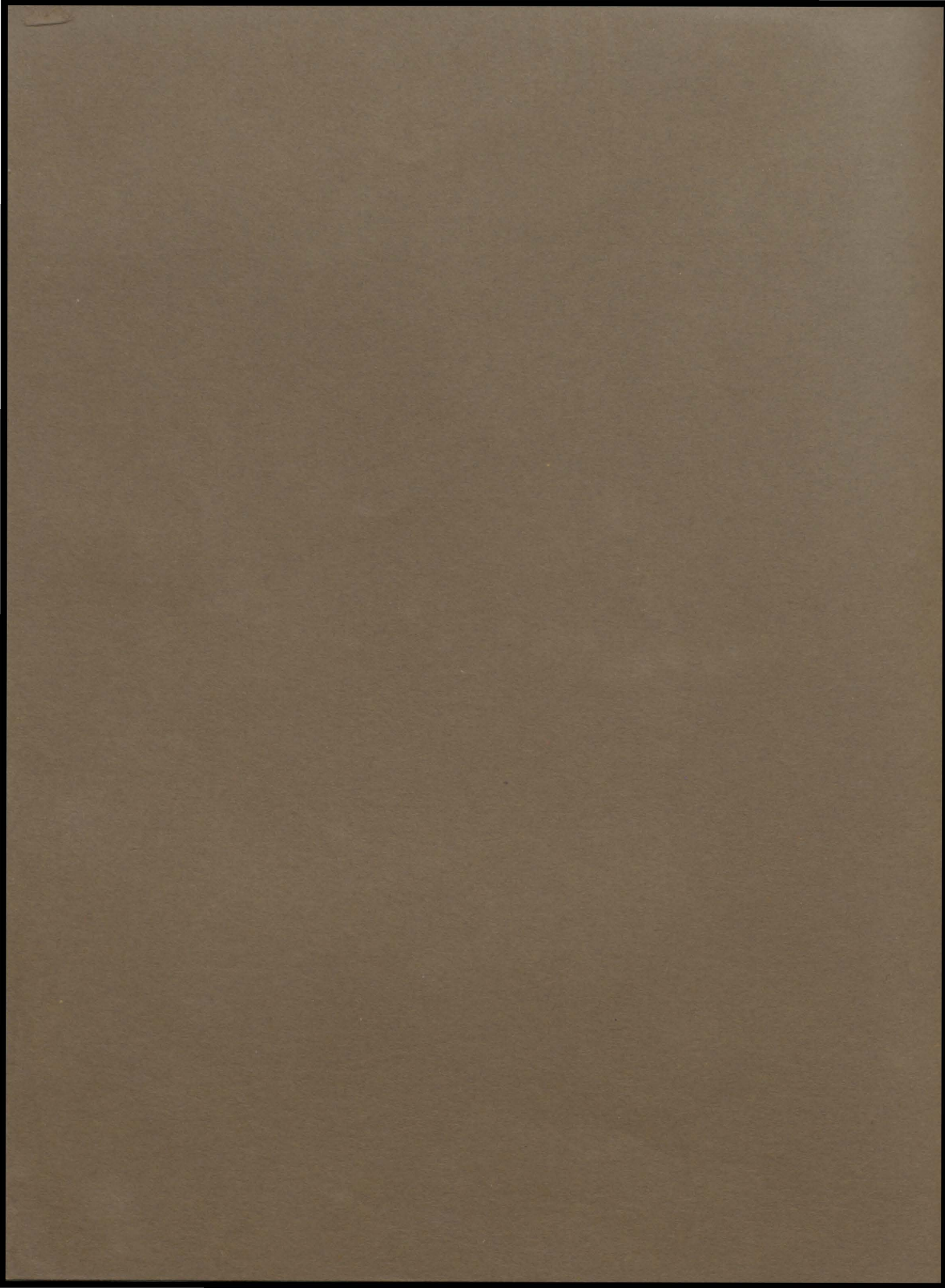
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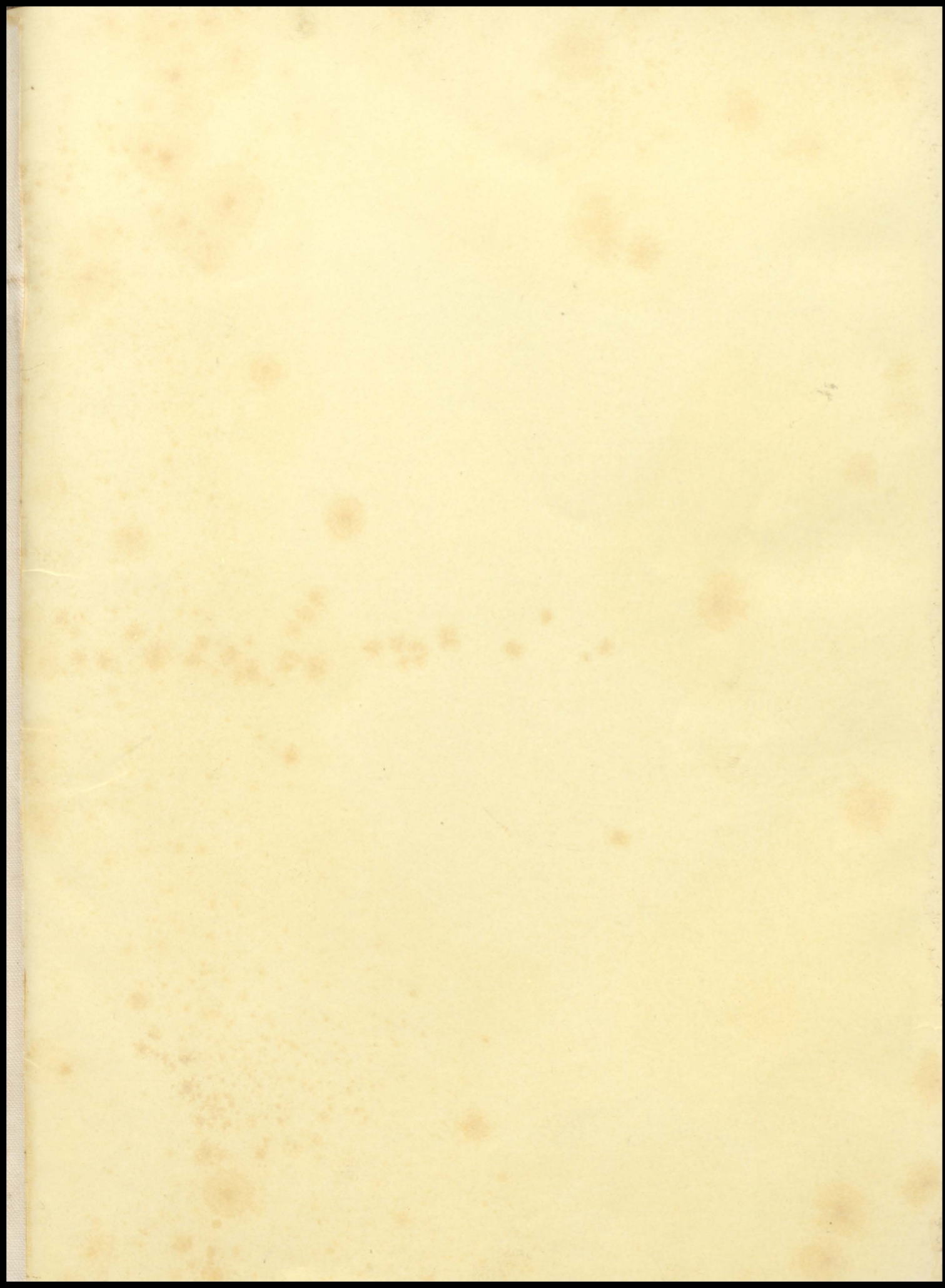


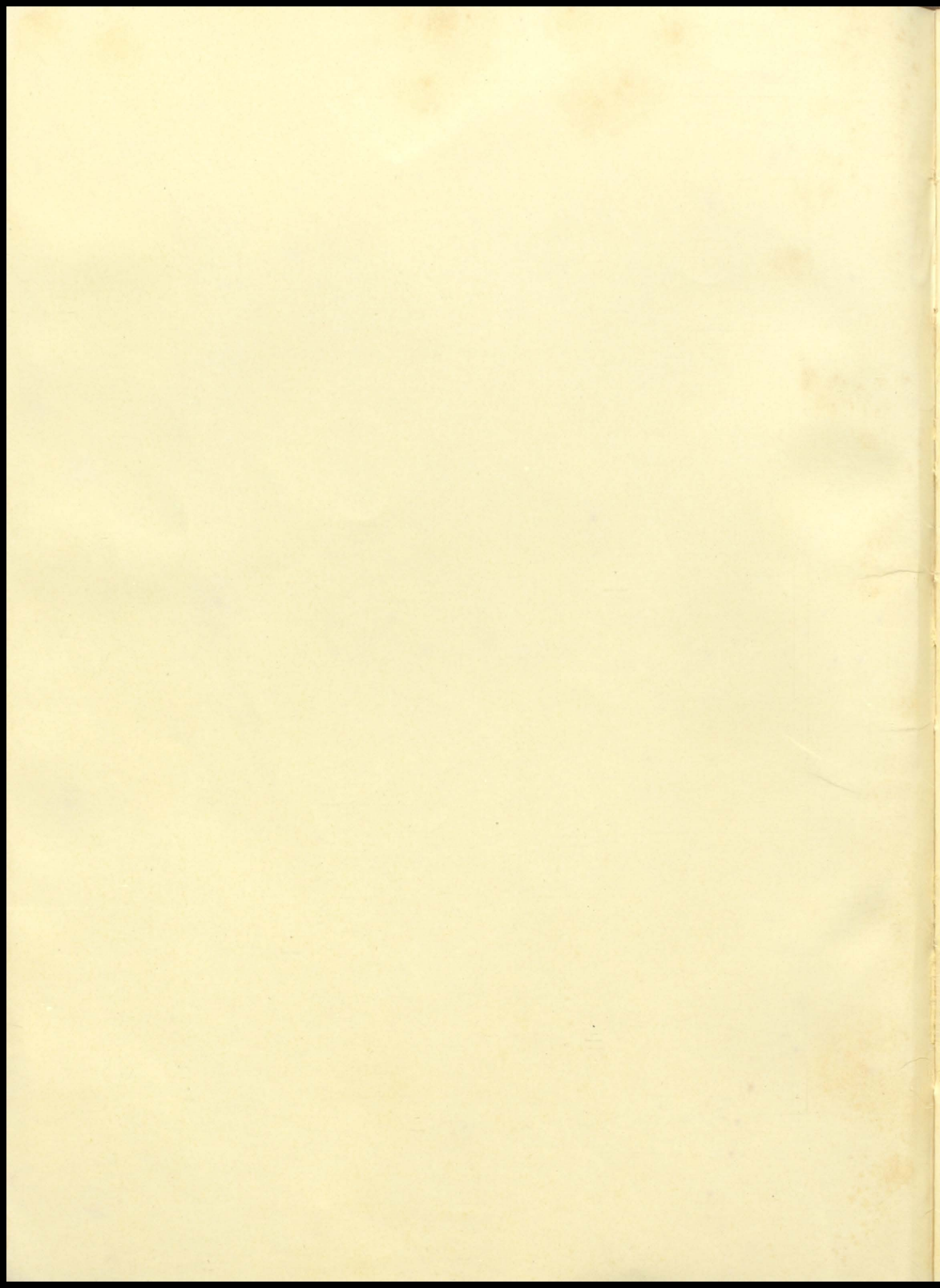
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To Our Principal

Miss Florence B. Hanna

*Whose untiring efforts have contributed so much
toward making our high school days more
profitable, and whose kindness and
ever ready help has always
held the affection of all
students, we dedicate
this Annual.*



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LELAND N. DRAKE
B. E.; B. Ped.; O. N. U.
Superintendent

One forms the real estimate of Mr. Drake, our Superintendent, not by his size, but by his capacity for work. Mr. Drake is largely responsible for making things go in our school. He has created a live interest in Athletics and Music, in Literary and Debate, in Lecture Course and Annual, in all of which our school has gained a commendable reputation.



FLORENCE B. HANNA
Ph. B., Heidelberg,
Principal

There is a quiet dignity about our Principal, Miss Hanna, that commands the respect of everybody. Latin and Algebra are her fort but equally well she untangles the knotty problems of discipline in our school. Always fair and square she has upheld the standard of scholarship and morals of which our C. F. H. S. is justly proud.



ANNE M. WEIDMANN

Lit. B.; Ped. B.; A. B.

Baldwin-Wallace College

Ass't Principal

The Senior class of '20 feel very fortunate in having Miss Weidmann with them their last year in High School. We feel that with her kind, pleasing way, she is always ready to help us with our studies or literary work.

During her three and one-half years of teaching here, she has been very efficient in German, French, and English.



L. E. MILLER

Ohio State University

B. A. Muskingum College

We are not so well acquainted with Mr. Miller yet, as he has been with us for only a few months, but these facts are proven and ascribed to, by every student associated with him—he is a student, a teacher, a perfect gentleman. In every respect he has the "sterling" stamp.



MYRTA M. BENNETT

Ph. B., Hiram

Miss Bennett came to preside over the Sophomore class and to play with them the game of squares and circles. Always smiling and happy she believes in scattering that spirit wherever she is.



MILDRED L. HERRIOTT

Kent Normal

Domestic Science

Miss Herriott with her family of freshmen is almost as busy as the proverbial "Old Lady who lived in a shoe." She has many cares besides looking after her large family, as it is no small feat to make good cooks and seamstresses out of so many girls; but we only know her by her smile and her willing hands to help.



DELPHA I. GEE
Commercial

Miss Gee has a very pleasing business way about her, always ready and willing to help her scholars when in difficulty. She has not only proved satisfactory in her class work but also in her office as Librarian.



MRS. ZOE LONG FOUTS
Supervisor of Music

Mrs. Fouts, our music supervisor, has all the elements which an ideal in her profession would demand. To see her is enough to convince you that she possesses a soul vibrant with music and sunshine. Her work has stood the test of time (nine years) in our school and her praises increase from year to year.



EUGENE W. BUDD
B. Sc. in Agr. O. S. U.

Not much is known of Mr. Budd personally, but his good work is showing up in many ways, especially in the surrounding country where he is doing much for better Agriculture.

THOS. A. TAYLOR
Supervisor of Manual Training

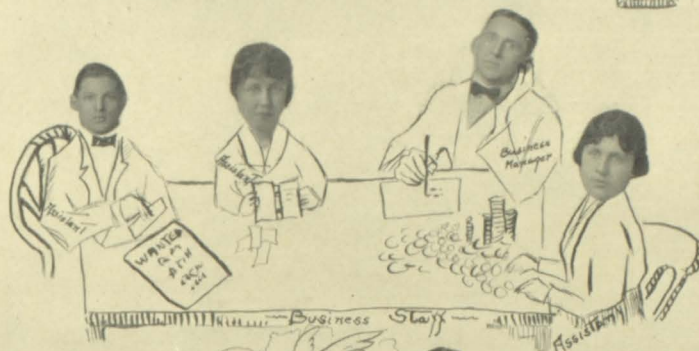
Mr. Taylor has been the Manual Training teacher in our school the past three years. With his excellent training we expect to see the boys leave school efficient in woodcraft.

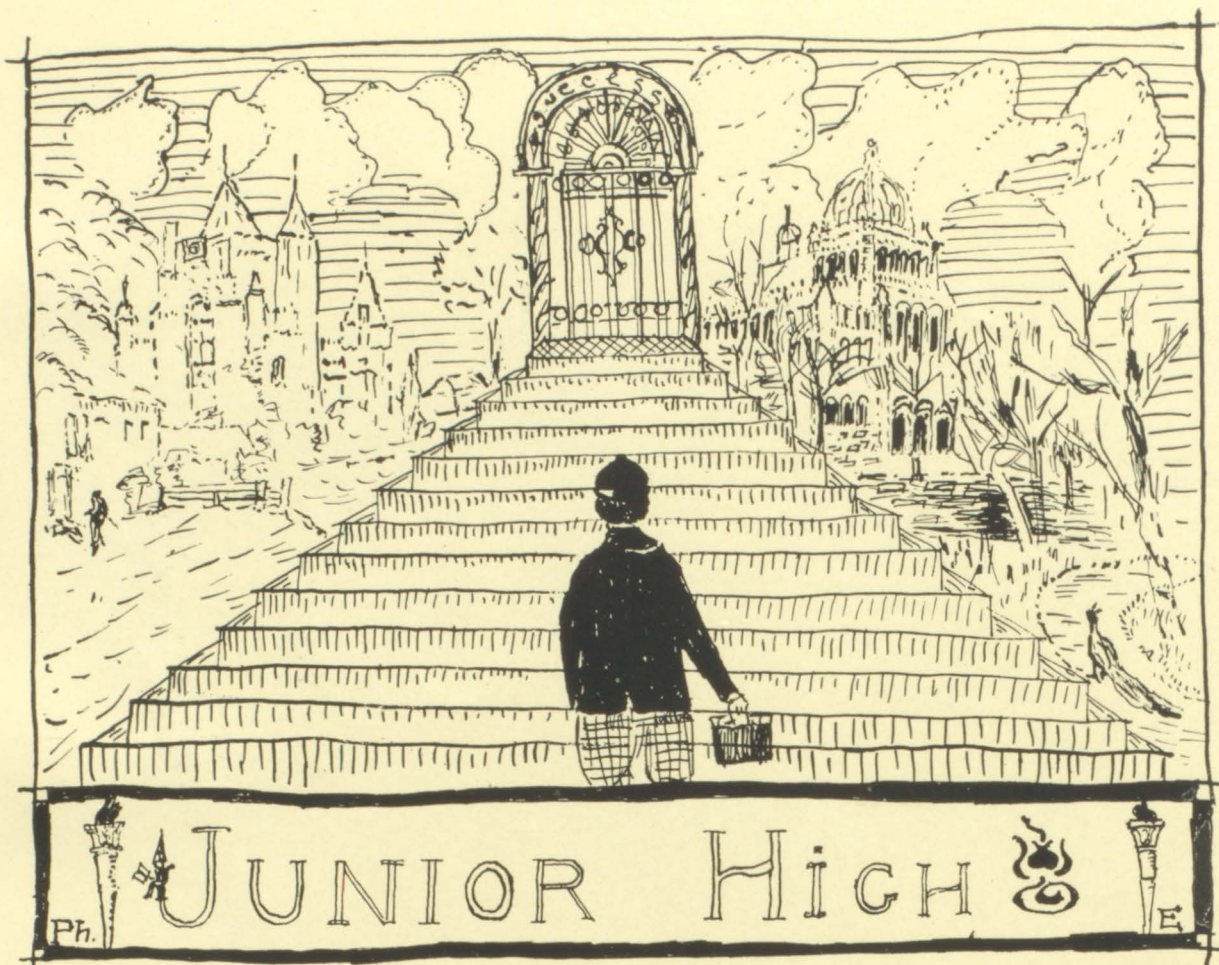


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Associate Editor





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Teacher, Miss Battles Enrollment 44

EIGHTH GRADE
Teacher, Miss Kanavel Enrollment 37

THE PRAYER OF THE COMING FRESHMEN TO THE SENIOR HIGH

Sisters and Brothers
Who have climbed above us,
Pause in your hurry,
Don't be in such a flurry.

You know what it means
To be a Freshie in greens.
We will write many themes
Of most wonderful dreams.

Our past record is untainted,
Now that's creditable, ain't it?
Pray, look down with compassion.
If we are not quite in fashion.

With respect we salute, A-hoy!
For you know our youth is coy,
But take care, beware! O, joy!
We're getting there, O boy.

F. A. F. '24.



SEVENTH GRADE



EIGHTH GRADE



Freshmen

Myrtle Hall, John Jackson, Harold Walters, Miss Herriott, Margaret Hubay, Harry Sternberg, Lucile Kent, Richard Wilson.

Nina Whitlam, Gertrude Smith, Laura Stevens, Hazel Warren, Grace Henry, Bruce Lacey, Alda Moffat.

Viette Jackson, Dudley Barribal, Mary Lynn Trippier, Merrill Jefferson, Edna Jones, Harriet Bowe, Anna Ziegler, Delbert Clark.

Pauline Sternberg, Harley Fenton, Ada White, Edward Root, Laura Raymer, John Steel, Eleanor Miller, Britton Tenny.

Elmer Zepp, Julia Jolly, Kenneth Keck, Mildred Smith, Harold Fisher, Howard Maynard, Isabelle Howard.

John Scott, Ruth Scandlon, Elmer Sell, Edward Salasky, Odetta Elliott, Richard Burnett, Hilda Hall, Earl Gore.

The Freshman class of '23 entered High School distinguished from previous classes by the number of pupils enrolling. It holds the record of being the largest Freshman class in the history of the C. F. H. S., and has representatives in athletics, music, art, debating, studying and bluffing.

One of our finest qualities, showing kindness to strangers, is to be appreciated, for at the beginning of our present school year the old eighth grade class and about twenty-five new pupils began work together and by our excellent teamwork have demonstrated the benefit of the world's greatest need—the spirit of co-operation.

At the beginning of the year we manifested much dignity and modesty, but observing the upper classmen and following their example, we soon fell to our present standard.

As the duty of amusing the older classmates will now fall to other freshman classes, we expect in the future to devote more time amusing the faculty. The class organized in regular form and has conducted all business in a prompt and accurate manner.

We are sure that by cramming for three more years the world will be better for our having been through High School and C. F. H. S. will be proud that we were Freshmen.



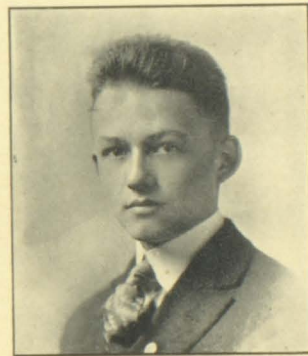
RUTH RODGERS,
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MAXINE EYKYN,
Secretary



DONALD McCABE,
Treasurer

Class Flower
Class Colors

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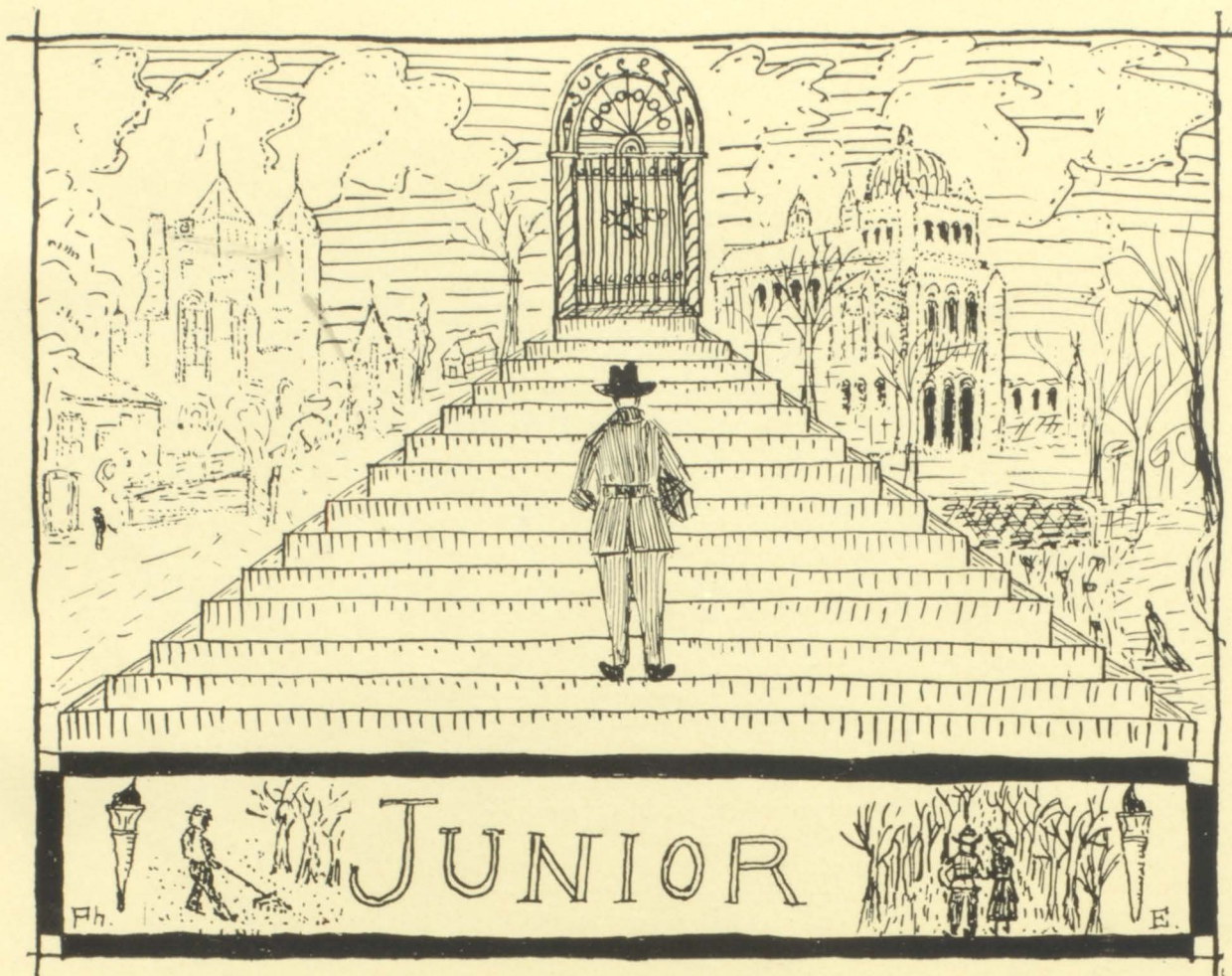
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Maroon and White



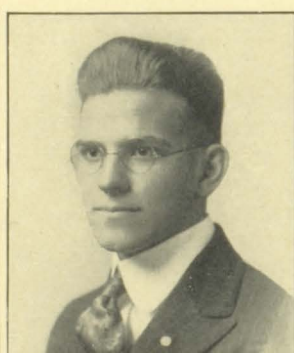
Back Row—Emily Miles, Ida Holmes, Charles Zeman, Bernard Waller, Wm. Raikula, Jesse Dutton.
Fourth Row—Helen Giles, Isabelle Tuttle, Paul Patch, Ernest Lauter, George Sutter, Thelma Beeman, Louise Nottingham.
Third Row—Lawrence Smith, Evelyn Street, Dorothy Stearns, Jessie Green, Lenore Croskey, Elsie Wright, Jessie DeVoe, Bertha Vaughn, Forestine McFarland.
Second Row—Howard Burnett, Edith Hunt, James Talley, Ruth Rodgers, Maxine Eykyn, Donald McCabe, Ruth Church.
First Row—Lloyd Elliot, Edward Ricker, Lester Heck, Kenneth Ackland, Emil Greuloch, Leonard Fosdick.

History of the Sophomore Class

A pretty bunch of little kids,
With curls and bobbing hair,
That's us when we wore bonnet lids,
First Graders with no care.
Next our mem'ry brings a crowd,—
Young "Seconds", bright as day,
With brilliant face and voices loud,
Yes, we could work and play.
Now let's recall our Third Grade year,
Lenore and Dor'thy, each a belle;
Our boys liked both these lasses dear,
Which one was best, 'twas hard to tell.
We'll ne'er forget our old Fourth Grade,
Maxine and Alice joined our class,
Quite an addition these two made,
Each proved to be a pop'lar lass.
Now in the Fifth Grade's rush and whirl,
With work and lots of fun,
Came Ida as our next new girl,
Our best athlete, yes—she's the one.
The Sixth Grade brought us lots of work;
Miss Sanders, she was hard,
She never let us groan or shirk,—
We didn't dare retard.
Then comes the good old Seventh Grade,
With parties, sleigh rides, hikes;
Miss Robens, she was not afraid
Of picnics and the likes.
We found the Eighth Grade very hard,
We worked quite hard and steady;
But picnics, here were never barred;
For "Flat's Class" we were ready.
Most brilliant Freshmen!—that was "us";
Of course we lost our way,
We found it, yes, without much fuss,
Now what have you to say?
Now talented Sophomores are we,
Bright, active, gay in every way,
The best Chagrin may ever see;
Great Sophomores—that's us, I'll say!
Just Sophomores now and Juniors next,
Yes, you will surely find us,
Quite busily studying every text,
With very few behind us.
With "Each for all, and all for the right",
Each member loyal and true,
We'll boost her up with all our might,
Three cheers for the Class of Twenty-two.
J. A. G., '22.



ELIZABETH WAKEFIELD
President



JOHN BANNERMAN
Vice-President



MARGARET ROWE
Secretary



HAZEL DEAN
Treasurer

Class Flower — — — White Rose
Class Colors — — — Purple and White



Back Row—Richard Trippeer, Lester Green, Malcolm Kent, Alba Whims, Leonard Murphey, Cecil Burnett, Barbara Werstat.
Third Row—Leona Nellise, Marguerite Henry, Elmer Lambert, Ada Blackford, Gladys Johnston, Vivian Hall.
Second Row—Lois Smith, George Radcliff, Kathleen Pealer, Esther Kinsey, Donald Braund, Philip Esterson, Florence Brown, Ruth Class, Gladys
 Keck.
First Row—Thelma Williams, Vernon Miller, Hazel Dean, Elizabeth Wakefield, John Bannerman, Mildred Chambers, Lawrence Winchell.

Our History

1921's History has been crowded with interesting happenings and we agree it requires an artful reporter to put in limited space a true account of so illustrious a class.

Beginning as Freshmen with thirty-five members, we have reached our third year with thirty remaining. Maybe it is a case of the "survival of the fittest,"—it would appear so judging from the capability of those now composing our number. Of course, as becomes Freshmen, we took everything and gave nothing for the welfare of the school,—excepting amusement.

While Sophomores the Saintly (?) Euclid sent us two of his disciples and while Juniors he sent us three. Thus we feel that divine guidance is with us and we pursue with enthusiasm that special branch of learning. During our second year our quiet and peaceful course was interrupted by a long mid-winter vacation which prohibited our talents from being brought to light.

But this year we have carried on the work befitting the dignity of the Junior class. We furnished for the school and community an interesting course of lectures and entertainment, giving five good numbers which under careful management has quite filled our treasury.

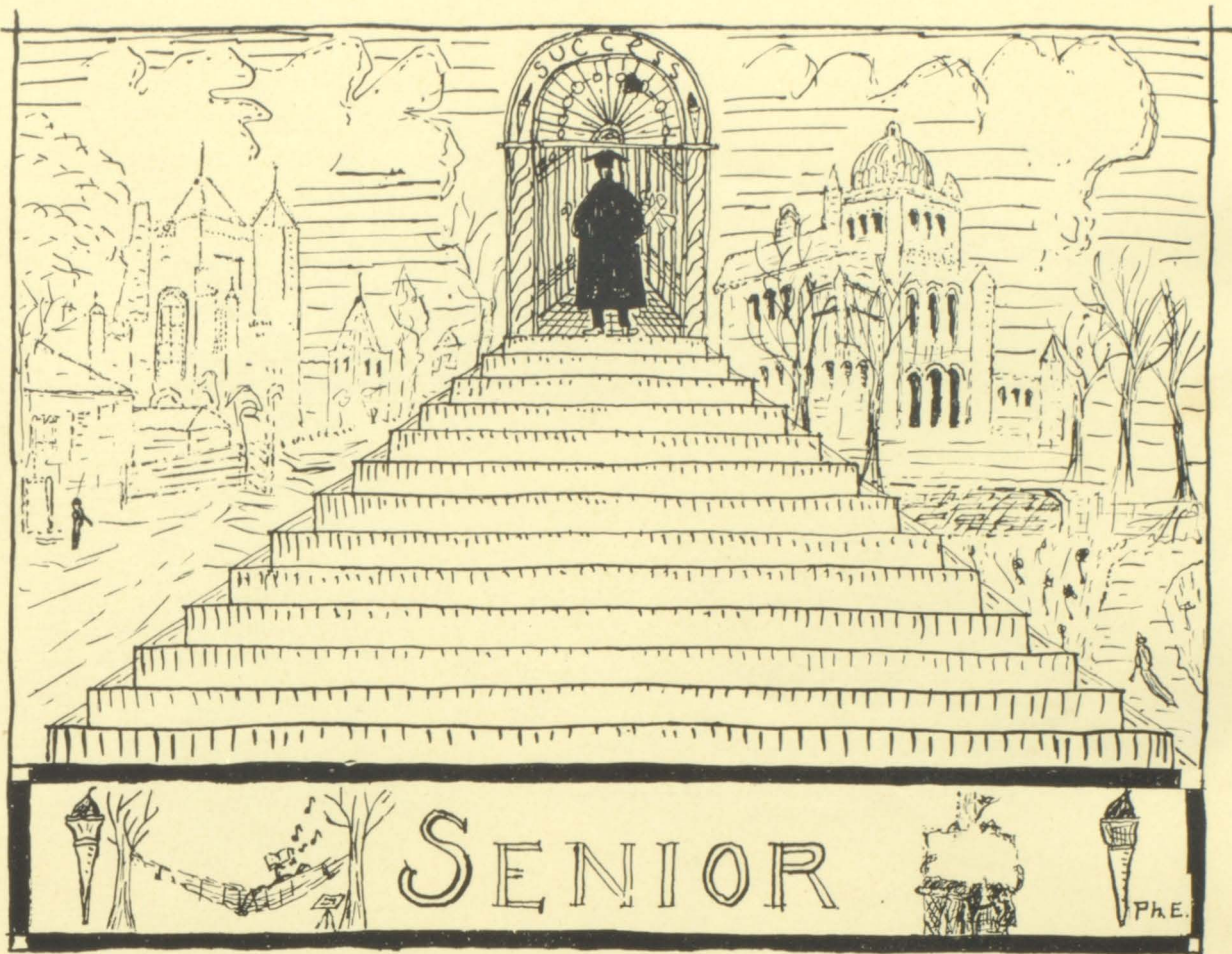
In athletics we have been active. Although C. F. H. S. loses many athletes by graduation this year, the Junior class hopes to carry on and pick up past laurels.

The Junior class officers have managed the affairs of state very well and so far there has been no friction. We feel competent to carry on the work of the Senior year.

Variety has been the spice of life in the Junior year in regard to room teachers. Four teachers have tried us and we are glad to report that Mr. Miller has managed to stand the test the longest period of time. The Juniors feel themselves entirely unresponsive for the variety and retain the highest respect for all their teachers.

We look forward to a very successful Senior year, when, by our splendid example we may form the ideals of future Seniors.

M. A. H., '21.



ORGANIZATION

<i>President</i>	Robert Johnston
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<i>Secretary</i>	Leota Steever
<i>Treasurer</i>	Eugene Mapes
<i>Class Flower</i>	Ophelia Rose
<i>Class Colors</i>	Brown and Gold
<i>Class Motto</i>	Today decides Tomorrow



ROBERT JOHNSTON, "Benny"

English Course, Track '19, Football Manager '20, Treasurer A. A. '20, Phidelphian Debating, Triangular Debate, Editor-in-Chief.

The Senior Class of 1920 seems to be made up mostly of debaters, and Robert is one of the best. As our Class President and Annual Editor he has certainly done some good work, and next year's Senior Class will be lucky if they have one like him. He is full of fun and good humor and stands high in his classes.

ARLIE CLINE, "Cliney"

English Course, Football '19-'20, Track Manager, Boys' Glee '20, Phidelphian Debating, Editorial Board.

Arlie, our Vice-President, is a prominent member of the Senior Class. He is very fond of visiting the Junior room or of standing in the hall at the drinking fountain near the Junior room door with "her". He is always in a hurry to get somewhere, running into whoever chances to be in his way. Nevertheless, Arlie is a favorite among his classmates.



LEOTA STEEVER, "Steve"

Scientific Course, Track '18, B. B. '20, Girls' Glee '20, Phidelphian Debating, Triangular Debate, Editorial Board.

Leota is what you call a live wire. Where there is any responsible work to be done, Leota is generally the one to serve, for she is capable, energetic and sure to make things go. Her leadership in so many activities and her good scholarship bespeak sure success for her.



EUGENE MAPES, "Bill"

Agricultural Course, Glee Club '20, Basket Ball '20 (Capt. '20), Football '19-'20, Phidelphian Debating, Managerial Board.

Eugene is a fellow who loves fun of every description, particularly in the form of a practical joke. Talking about humorists, Bill, some day, may be classed with Mark Twain and a few other men of that class. He has always shone in Athletics, but the place he shines most is on the Basket Ball floor. However, his most active interest seems to center in the Junior Class.





PHILIP DIDHAM, "Bill"

Scientific Course, Boys' Glee '17, '18, '19, 20; Basket Ball '18, '19, '20; Football '18, '19, '20; Track '19, '20; Alcyone Debating (Pres. '20), Triangular Debate, Business Manager.

Didham is one of our debaters and a very good one, too. He usually appears very dignified but you'd be surprised to hear him when he forgets his dignity. "Bill" was one of the star Basket Ball players this year. He also shone on the Football field. Philip, like a few of the other boys of our class has quite an affinity for the Junior room.

EDITH COPE, "Edie"

Scientific Course, Girls' Glee '17, '18, '19, 20; Alcyone Debating, Editorial Board.

Sunny, laughing, full of fun. She has always been a good student, but never a grind. The Glee Club is going to lose one of its best members when Edith graduates.

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."



WILBUR BOWE, "Jas"

Scientific Course, Boys' Glee '20, Track '17, '18, '19, 20; Alcyone Debating, Triangular Debate, Editorial Board.

Wilbur is one of our Senior lads who is full of lively pranks. His many school interests included this year, Chemistry, French, Civics, Math. and mischief, and especially was he strong in the latter. During the latter part of his Senior year Babe seems to be taking up most of his time. We wonder why?

FRANCES HUGGETT, "Babe"

Commercial Course, Girls' Glee '17, '18, '19, '20; Orchestra '18, Basket Ball '20, Alcyone Debating, Triangular Debate, Managerial Board.

"Babe" is not very big but she can talk as much as a six-footer. She is able to do a great many things and do them well. Debating she does especially well as she is our star debater. Always with a sunny disposition she seems to believe that:

"It's the songs ye sing
And the smiles ye wear,
That's a-making the sun shine
Everywhere."





MARIAN EDWARDS, "Mary Ann"

Commercial Course, Girls' Glee '17, '18, '20; Basket Ball '20; Track '17, '19; Orchestra '17, '18, '19, '20; Alcyone Debating.

A girl who is not afraid of asserting herself, is Marian. She is one of our class musicians, and many times has she delighted us with her violin. We are sure she shines the brightest in Domestic Science, especially when it comes to making fudge.

LEONA EDWARDS, "Leon"

Commercial Course, Girls' Glee '17, '18, '19, '20; Basket Ball '17, '20; Track '17, '19, '20; Orchestra '17, '18, '19, '20; Phidelphian Debating, Editorial Board.

Leona, a worker she is and a worker she will always be. She is very much interested in Music, Campfire, Orchestra, Girls' Glee and a few other activities as "Keeping the Home Fires Burning" and doing her school work. Leona is a favorite with her teachers as well as with her classmates.

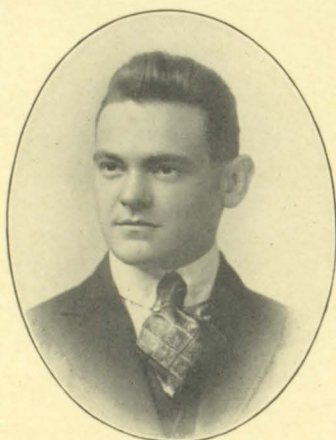


FRANK MOSHER, "Ott"

Scientific Course, Boys' Glee '16, '17, '19, '20 (Pres. '20); Football '16, '17, '19, '20 (Capt '20); Basket Ball '17, '19, '20; Track '17, Phidelphian Debating, Editorial Board.

A good night's sleep would do Frank more good than a week of Cicero. He enters all school activities, especially athletics, with great zest. Also he is a hit in vaudeville.

"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry."



HELEN VODRASKA

Scientific Course, Alcyone Debating, Associate Editor.

Helen will undoubtedly be a good teacher as she is very much interested in school work. She has been called upon many times this year to substitute when any of the regular teachers are absent. She is looked up to for her high standing and her quiet, gentle way of making friends.





EDWIN MILLER, "Snowball"

Agricultural Course, Phidelphian Debating.

Studies never trouble Edwin as you will usually find him reading a novel, some magazine or a comic section of a daily newspaper. When things don't go his way he only sighs and smiles. Nevertheless, Edwin will always meet you with his sunny smile and pleasant Hello.

MARGUERITE VAN VALKENBURG

Scientific Course, Phidelphian Debating, Editorial Board.

Being very demure and very precise in her ways, she excels most of us in wisdom and thoughtfulness. She is best known as an equestrienne and can be seen in rain or shine on "Molly." She has always been one of our best students and we are sure she will continue to be so in college.



MERRILL BARTHOLOMEW, "Mert"

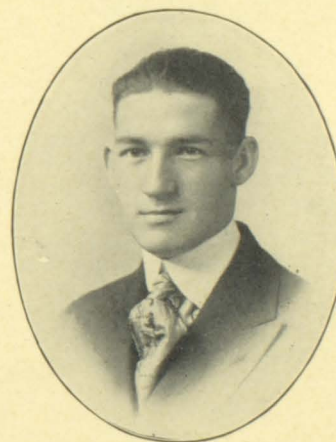
Agricultural Course, Alcyone Debating.

We believe Merrill will some day put to practice, on some fine estate in Auburn, all he has imbibed in Mr. Budd's Agricultural Class. Merrill believes in always appearing at his best and seems eager for good grades.

EVERETT BARTHOLOMEW, "Fish"

Agricultural Course, Alcyone Debating.

Everett is a very peace loving boy. He is studious, full of fun and very likely will be a success at scientific farming.





MARGARET HEITCH, "Peggy"
Classical Course, Phidelphian Debating.

High grades often deceive as to the true value of a woman. Not so in Margaret's case. Her grades, among the highest in the class for the past four years, show persistent work and act as indicator of her success in other lines. She is an orator of whom the Senior Class may be proud. Quiet and unassuming, she possesses a kind, sincere and unprejudiced disposition.



ERWIN ZEPP
Agricultural Course, Phidelphian Debating.

Zepp is good in most of his studies but probably best in Agriculture. Happiest when he is in some kind of an argument whether verbal or otherwise. He has considerable ability as an actor. Can you imagine him making love to "General"?



ESTHER VESEY, "Eck"
Scientific Course, Alcyone Debating, Editorial Board.

Esther is a quiet, demure, blue-eyed girl. She doesn't care for fame or renown but sticks to her studies and pays no attention to those around her. The thought of whispering is unknown to her. She ranks with the best of our Commercial students,—calm and serene, steady and true,—that describes Esther.



LOIS GORE
Scientific Course, Girls' Glee '20, Girls B. B. '20, Track '18, Phidelphian Debating.

"If she will do't, she will, and there's an end on't," that's Lois. She is a capable, energetic person, and an enthusiastic worker in anything she undertakes. Lois is never negligent as to school activities as you will note on casting your eyes at "Girls' Glee and Girls' Athletics." We can surely predict success for her wherever she goes.



GLENN JOHNSON, "Crusty"

Scientific Course, Track '17, '18, '19, '20; Football '19, '20; Basket Ball '19, '20; Alcyone Debating.

Desirous of one thing or another, Glenn is usually responsible for some disturbance, either chewing gum or quarreling with his twin sister about his restless attitude. Overlooking these habits, Glenn is one of those happy lads whom we enjoy and we are sure to miss him when it comes time to leave C. F. H. S.

GLADA JOHNSON

Scientific Course, Girls' Glee '17, '18, '19, '20; Alcyone Debating, Managerial Board.

Most always happy is Glada. Full of fun and pep. She is a good student and stands very well in the class. Just to show you how industrious she is, she is a "Hello girl" after school, nights and Saturdays.

"The blithest bird upon the bush
Had ne'er a lighter heart than she."



MERINUS SUTTER, "Hattie"

Agricultural Course, Track '18, '19, '20; Basket Ball '20, Alcyone Debating.

Sutter is one of those who takes things as they come. Did you ever see Sutter with a frown or with his eyebrows puckered up? We haven't. Sutter has taken up the Agriculture course, and we hope to hear great things of him in the future as an honest, scientific tiller of the soil.

LILLIAN PAYER

Scientific Course, Phidelphian Debating.

Another quiet, demure, blue-eyed lass, but full of surprises,—one who can usually be relied upon for having her lessons. Lillian has a pretty little trick of blushing when she gets up to recite which she doesn't at all like.





ALMAN BARBER

Scientific Course, Phidelphian Debating.

Alman is one of those individuals who believes in taking things as they come. His greatest fault is chewing gum. If there is anything doing or about to be pulled off in class "Barb" is right in the thick of it, especially if it savors of excitement. Notwithstanding his love for fun, "Barb" gets along fine with his lessons.

"Here's to the success of Alman."

ROSE BURCH, "Rosebud"

Commercial Course, Alcyone Debating.

Our best "Vamp" has a little diamond which she wears on the third finger of her left hand, and we all render her hearty congratulations. We have never found Rose a shirker.



MILDRED FENTON, "Tillie"

Commercial Course, Girls' Glee '17, '18, '19, '20; Phidelphian Debating.

"Tillie" is one of our Commercial students, and we learn from that department that she certainly can make the typewriter hum. She often appears sober and thoughtful but we wonder if it isn't more for effect. Still we believe she can apply herself when occasions demand. We predict success to Tillie.

MARIE LOWE, "Wee, Wee"

English Course, Glee Club '15, '16, '19, '20; Orchestra '15, '16, '19, '20; Phidelphian Debating, Editorial Board.

"With a fondness for the dance" but for all that a good student. She has always been known as a fine elocutionist, and we wish her success in this line of work in the future. Always ready and willing for fun, she is not backward about asserting her mind.





CLARA ZEMAN, "Cal"

Commercial Course, Alcyone Debating.

Altho Clara is quiet we never forget she is with us because we sometimes hear her quiet laugh float across the class room. She is cheerful and always happy, trouble seems to be but lightly in her heart.



EVERETT JACKSON "Happy"

English Course, Football '19, '20; Alcyone Debating.

Happy never had a grudge against anyone and never troubled a thing except his work. Happy is he as his name implies but we wonder how he could be so happy amid all the cares of High School life.



EMMA SPIELHAUPTER, "Spiel"

Commercial Course, Alcyone Debating.

Sweet and gentle is her voice. Emma is one who takes things as they come, and usually finds very little to worry about. She is good in her studies but not at all a grind, and usually has a joke on the end of her tongue.

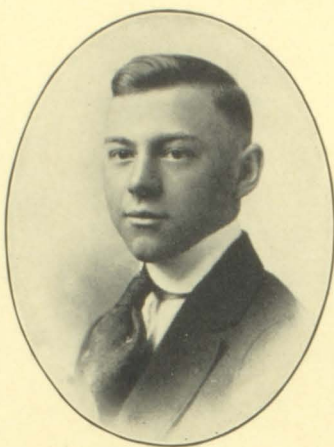


IDA DIPPO

Commercial Course, Girls' Glee '17, '18, '19, '20; Phidelphian Debating.

Ida is so short her feet hardly reach the floor. Like Gertrude, she is speedy in shorthand. She usually has something funny to say, or a joke to tell you. Always in good spirit, always ready for some fun for she believes:

"All work and no play make Jack a dull boy."



CASSIUS HARRIS "Cash"

*Post Graduate Course, Alcyone Debating, Triangular Debate.

He came to us last September. Cassius soon found his place in our Senior Class and has qualified as an actor, a debater, a student and a real comrade.

DOROTHY GILES, "Dot"

Scientific Course, Girls' Glee '17, '18, '19, '20; Phidelphian Debating, Editorial Board.

Sunny hair, sunny smile, sunny all the while, sums Dorothy up right. And Music, ever since she was knee high to a grasshopper she has been our crack musician, and she always stands near the head of the class in her studies as well.



RUTH SCOTT, "General"

Scientific Course, Alcyone Debating.

We have come to look at Ruth as a very good hearted, industrious girl. She cannot be persuaded to say a great deal and how she detests class reports. Yet we never see her going home without a formidable looking pile of books in her arm. In the class room she is demure, quiet and answers briefly.



GERTRUDE HUNKIN, "Gert"

Commercial Course, Alcyone Debating.

Gertrude is very quiet except when she is talking, which is often. Seldom known without her lessons tho she always says she doesn't know anything about them. Gertrude is a speedy girl, that is, in shorthand,—there she can keep up with the best of them.

"Winsome, witty and wise."





LUCILE GILMORE, "Ceile"

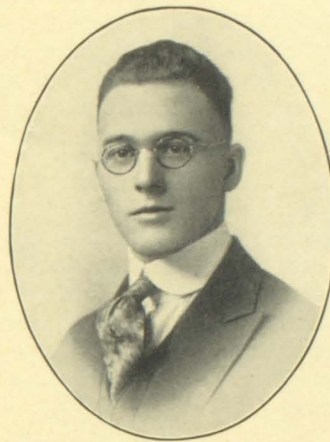
Post Graduate Course, Phidelphian Debating.

Lucile enrolled at C. F. H. S. last September. She always has a pleasant smile and everybody likes her. She has always been rather quiet since coming to C. F. H. S. She possesses the much desired and rarely attained capacity for work and this year has been "doing her bit" to a marvelous degree.

NORMAN MAY, "Norm"

Post Graduate Course, Boys' Glee '20 (Sec'y. '20); Orchestra '20, Football '20, Alcyone Debating.

"For a jolly good fellow is he." During his Senior year he came into the limelight as a football player. Football is his hobby, and it is there that we find May at his best. He seemingly believes in that little adage, "laugh and grow tall."



IN MEMORY

of

Our Classmate

Glenn M. Haster

Born Nov. 10, 1902

Died Oct. 3, 1919

Senior Class History

OF the present class of 1920 which is about to be awarded diplomas, thirteen pupils are educationally strictly "home products", having received their entire schooling in Chagrin Falls.

Others have joined the ranks taking the places of those dropping out, making the present class the largest ever graduated from C. F. H. S., thirty-eight pupils. Our school history records many interesting facts. A historian need not want material to write about, for consider who has made the history of this class?

Miss Russel gave us our first educational thrills and all along the twelve years' journey new thrills, new aspirations have followed each other until we are about ready to call our work done, our history made.

Several times in our school history the Class of 1920 has had the distinction of being first; we were the first class to enter the new primary building; the first class promoted from the old grade building to the new H. S. building; the first class graduated from our Junior High; the first in regard to "numbers" to graduate from Senior High and, lastly, the first to graduate members from our Agricultural course introduced by the State in 1918.

Many talents, many minds, but one strong purpose seem to characterize our Class. Talents were exhibited when six Seniors entered the Triangular Debating Contest and reflected honor and credit on their school. In music, the Seniors again have done their part. Several of the clever "Tourists," including "Claribel," who entertained with their wit at the Operetta, were Seniors and many of the cast of principals and leaders in the chorus of "O Hara San" belonged to our number. Talents of a dramatic nature were revealed when the 1920 Agriculturists with assistance of other Seniors twice repeated the play, "Between Two Lives," during the year.

Special social affairs have been scattered in with our busy year. Miss Weidman and Miss Hanna gave the Seniors a delightful evening, January 31. The usual school social functions have been unusually interesting this year.

Although we have finished our education in C. F. H. S. our work has just begun, for many of our class of 1920 are going further in education, and as we part we would not forget our motto, "Today decides Tomorrow."

L. M. S., '20.

KIPLING'S L'ENVOI

When school's last duties are ended, and our records listed with pride,
When the happiest hour has faded, and the saddest minute has died,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—lay down a book or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew!

And scenes of days past will respite us: they shall come in a wavering flare;
They shall remind us of Chagrin Falls High School where each in its joys did share;
They shall show quaint pictures of school days—teachers and pupils recall;
They shall seem in our dreams as bright sunshine and never be darkened at all.

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for credits, and no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working, and each, in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as They Are!

Parody, L. P. P., '20.

Last and Only Will of Class of 1920

WE, the undersigned, knowing that our days in C. F. H. S. are numbered and wishing to give solace and comfort to our underclassmen, also to the long suffering Faculty, being of sound mind and body do hereby present our last will and testament:

ARTICLE I. To the notorious Juniors, the class of 1921, we do bequeath our seats in the Senior room, including all the collections of gum and waste paper found in connection with the same; the privilege of keeping their feet warm and of wearing their graduation gowns. All these bequests the said class is to have and to hold during their natural life in C. F. H. S.

ARTICLE II. To the eminent Sophomores, the class of 1922, we do give and bequeath the privilege of writing names on the walls, reading magazines before breakfast, the care of dusting the erasers and emptying the chalk boxes. We also bequeath to the said class the use of the Bible and Dictionary; they are to make great and frequent use thereof.

ARTICLE III. To the irresponsible Freshman class, we bequeath all our old gum wrappers, used ink, chalk dust, and old pencils; also the privilege of eating apples, peanuts and candy during school hours.

ARTICLE IV. To the Faculty we present our sincerest apologies for our past transgressions and the privilege of disciplining the lower classmen after our departure from C. F. H. S.

ARTICLE V. Alman Barber bequeaths his note-writing ability in attempts to get a date, to Harley Fenton.

ARTICLE VI. Frank Mosher wills his ability of coming to school just in time to be half an hour late, to John Steele.

ARTICLE VII. Marie Lowe bequeaths her success in surpassing Madame Pavalova in the twinkling of her feet to Cecil Burnett.

ARTICLE VIII. Rose Burch wills to Jessie Green the privilege of wearing a diamond on her third finger providing it is large enough to be seen.

ARTICLE IX. Philip Didham bequeaths to Philip Esterson his fine tenor voice for humanitarian reasons.

ARTICLE X. Margaret Heitch leaves to Frances Stillwell her superfluous avoirdupois that she may become blessed with a perfectly symmetrical physique.

ARTICLE XI. Robert Johnston does hereby bequeath his majestic height to "Bud" Fisher that he may become more popular with the Freshmen girls.

ARTICLE XII. Marguerite Van Valkenburg wills her ability of seeing all, thinking all, and saying nothing to Ruth Scandlan.

ARTICLE XIII. Ida Dipppo bequeaths her height to Richard Wilson.

ARTICLE XIV. Merinus Sutter does will and bequeath to Cecil Burnett his wonderful gum chewing ability.

ARTICLE XV. Lillian Payer bequeaths her blushing ability to Isabelle Howard.

ARTICLE XVI. Esther Vesey bequeaths her originality to Gladys Keck.

ARTICLE XVII. Gertrude Hunkin wills her speed in Shorthand to Ruth Class.

ARTICLE XVIII. Glada Johnson wills her wonderful complexion and hair to Hilda Hall.

ARTICLE XIX. Lois Gore wills her discontent to Mildred Chambers.

ARTICLE XX. Erwin Zepp bequeaths his ability to argue to Eleanore Miller.

ARTICLE XXI. Everett Bartholomew wills his ability of studying hours at a time to Richard Trippier.

ARTICLE XXII. Emma Spielhaupter bequeaths her "gentle voice" to Helen Giles.

ARTICLE XXIII. Edwin Miller wills his snowy hair to Elmer Zepp.

ARTICLE XXIV. Eugene Mapes wills to Lenore Croskey his over-sized Adam's apple.

ARTICLE XXV. Helen Viodraska bequeaths to Barbara Werstat the thinnest of her blouses.

ARTICLE XXVI. Merrill Bartholomew, our star male vamp of C. F. H. S., does hereby will and bequeath to Orville Brainard, his one ability, that of flirting with all the good-looking girls that come to school.

ARTICLE XXVII. Dorothy Giles bequeaths to Margaret Rowe her fair and rosy complexion and hopes that Eugene Mapes will consider it "a skin you love to touch."

ARTICLE XXVIII. Frances Huggett wills to Leona Nelisse her likeness to an umbrella, that is, "to be able to shut up."

ARTICLE XXIX. Glenn Johnson bequeaths to Emil Greuloch his one ambition, to get a hair cut and a shave every Friday afternoon that school is in session.

ARTICLE XXX. Ruth Scott wills to Ada Blackford the knowledge of the intricacies of Library work.

ARTICLE XXXI. Everett Jackson bequeaths to Delbert Clark about two feet of his pompadour.

ARTICLE XXXII. Wilbur Bowe wills to Lawrence Winchell his ability to cut meat and use profane language.

ARTICLE XXXIII. Leota Steever bequeaths her chance of having a beau while in the Chemistry Lab. to Marguerite Henry.

ARTICLE XXXIV. Arlie Cline wills to Jesse Dutton the right to have a Ford with room for but two.

ARTICLE XXXV. Norman May bequeaths to Alden Fellows about four feet of his perfect 66 figure.

ARTICLE XXXVI. Cassius Harris wills to Paul Patch the right to explore the remote regions of Solon, in an attempt to discover gigantic mummies deposited there by a C. F. H. S. youth in pre-historic ages.

ARTICLE XXXVII. Clara Zeman bequeaths to Hazel Dean her ability of being seen and not heard.

ARTICLE XXXVIII. Mildred Fenton wills to Ruth Rodgers the right to invite her many city friends to C. F. H. S. social events.

ARTICLE XXXIX. Lucile Gilmore bequeaths to Mildred Smith the right to grow blonde hair and a rosy complexion out on the farm where few young gentlemen will be able to see her.

ARTICLE XL. Edith Cope does will and bequeath to Mary Lynn Trippier the right to be escorted to all social events by a class officer.

ARTICLE XLI. Leona Edwards does will to Forestine McFarland the ability of "getting in right" with all grade teachers.

ARTICLE XLII. Marian Edwards bequeaths her spunk to Jessie DeVoe.

In witness whereof, We, the Class of 1920, the Testators, have to this our will, set our hands and seal, this 3d day of June, Anno Domini, One thousand nine hundred and twenty.

ALUMNI

The following are some of the Alumni who are attending Colleges:

Ohio State University: Joe Mattus '16, Dan Tabor '15, George Arthur '14, Verne Crago '17, Anna Jaros '16.

Ohio Wesleyan: Lucy Thompson '15, Everett Kline '19, Hilda Schmitt '19, Harry Truman '19, Edith Sechler '19, Margaret Hubbell '19.

Case: Lewis Brewster '16.

Western Reserve University: Glenn Mapes '18, Eugene Nichols '18, Wesley McGlenen '18, Emerson Gates '18, Harry Hoopes '14.—'18.

Oberlin: Genevieve Kent '16, Lewis Kent '19, Elizabeth Rodgers '19, Margaret Rodgers '16, Earl Sanders '19.

Women's College: Marjorie Van Valkenburg '18, Florence Gifford '19, Miriam Church '16.

University of California: Chalmer Steevens '18.

University of Illinois: Oliver Hoopes '19.

Hiram: Warren Gore '16.

Carnegie Institute: Elmer Isaac '17.

Stetson University: Dorothy Van Valkenburg '17.

Huron Road Hospital: Ruth McLaughlin '18.

Dyke Business School: Flora Pedler '19, William Larkworthy '19.

TO THE EDITOR OF ALUMNI:

Out of a class of thirteen girls and five boys who were graduated in 1915, four are still in College, three are teaching, six are holding clerical positions, one is a nurse, one a horticulturist, one a salesman and two are caring for a younger generation. Tho no one of us has yet become famous throughout this great nation we expect to wield much more power when woman's suffrage actually goes into effect.
J. B., '15.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

So you would like to know something about the class of 1916.

While the prophecies foretold by the eminent seer of the class have not been fulfilled in the manner she expected, we still find the class living up to their characteristics and always doing the unexpected.

Gertrude, Marie, Dorothea, Winifred, Vera, Francis, Myrl, and Ernest have all stood before the hymeneal altar, passed through their honeymoon and have now settled down to the joys of "Domestic" bliss.

After returning from the war Ralph (better known as Hinie) lingered for a while around the home fireside—but finally decided to take a trip across the continent to visit "Tommie" whose home is now in Hyland, California. Hinie's visit of two weeks has been extended indefinitely.

Miriam, Anna, Genevieve, Louis, Warren, William and Margaret are still seeking knowledge in higher institutions of learning.

Beatrice and Pauline each took a business course and are now filling positions of trust in Cleveland.

The other four members of the class, Louise, Raymond, Lester, and Henry are filling positions in Cleveland and Chagrin Falls.

In spite of the war, "Flu" and other calamities the class are all here and ready to answer at roll call, while none of them perhaps have become famous, each one has what is even better than fame—health, work and happiness.

Wishing you better success with your Annual than had even the class of 1916.

P. D. '16.

TO THE EDITOR OF ALUMNI:

The Alumni are always glad of any opportunity to co-operate with the High School in any way. So the class of 1917 extends their best wishes for the success of Chagrin Falls High School, The Annual and the class of 1920.

Although some of us are near and others afar, yet each has a very dear and happy memory of Chagrin Falls High School. We will each try to live our lives so that dear, old Chagrin Falls High School may always be glad we are a part of its Alumni.

CLASS OF 1917.

E. D.

TO ALUMNI EDITOR:

I thought it would be of interest to know in what fields of activity the members of the Class of 1913 are engaged. Contrary to the old superstition the year 1913 has been decidedly lucky for twenty of our members have already been married, three are engaged and the remaining three would like to be. Our President "Bob" Richardson is holding down a capable position in Chagrin Falls and coaching a young son to take his place in the sport realm. It is with deep regret and heartfelt sympathy we report that Mary Iredale Davis has answered the roll up yonder. Lucile Stoneman is taking an active part in Y. W. C. A. work in Warren, Ohio, and is every bit as capable and energetic as she was in school. She is still Lucile Stoneman but—? Hilda Ober surprised us all by vowing to love, honor and obey Rev. Bell. They make a splendid ministerial team in Toledo, Ohio. Olive Curtiss married her first sweetheart and is the mother of two charming cherubs. James V. Class, pacifist and staunch Democrat, has vowed to cherish Katie Muggleton until the end of time. He is the pride of the Adams Bag Co. office force. Edna F. Wrentmore one of the best stenographers in Ohio is working diligently for a Law firm in Cleveland and she has a sweet secret but will not tell. The minister added the finishing touches to a war romance for Louise Brewster and she has gone to add happiness to a little grey home in the west.

Walter Bradley has resigned from Uncle Sam's police force to keep the home fires burning for Fluffy Schmitt. Muriel Nichols dangles a scalp at her belt but as yet graces the home circle with her sweet presence. Chuck Huggett went up in the air for a girl in Dayton, Ohio and landed her in the family homestead on Washington Street. Mildred Henderson entered into partnership with Ray Selleck and they are very successfully conducting a grocery store in Painesville. Joyce Sheffield and Wesley Shutts are raising cows and chickens on the old Shutts farm and have two promising candidates for Miss Alice Russell. Aleta Johns was captured by Jimmy Mapes and is taking charge of his home and finances in Cleveland, Ohio. Lloyd Ayers and Howard May are married and both are making their fortunes raising spuds in Auburn. Cleon Messenger and wife own a little home n'everything in Cleveland. Rumor has it that Roscoe Walters has married and finally settled. Edna Gifford is a teacher in our public school and sighs—it might have been different. Edna Schackson and Ethel Winchell have landed a husband and are most excellent housewives.

Edna DeKorte as studious as ever has added a Page to her book of life. Harry Halsey married Dorothy Cope and one small daughter furnishes the music for their home. Irene Davis is capably shaping the destiny of Howard Burroughs. Frank Burton is languishing in single blessedness yet, as it is so hard to choose just the right one.

M. M. S. '13.

WITH THE CLASS OF '18

Just a few words as to the whereabouts and occupation of the members of the glorious old class of nineteen- hundred eighteen. Let us begin at home where we find two charming little homes, whose hostesses are Mrs. Verneita Fenton Goodwin and Mrs. Mary Mattus Allshouse, the latter being also busily occupied caring for a little son. Another one of the class who favored Chagrin is Merle Johns who is residing with her parents; also, Mildred Fischer who is keeping house for her uncle near North Solon.

But there are those in our class who have taken upon themselves to instruct others. They are Eva Rowe, Emma Atwater and Marie Warren who are teaching in the school in our vicinity. And still others have become associated with business firms, local and otherwise. Ivan Whims is interested in the local laundry, while Robert Mosher is in the real estate business. Edwin Class is associated with Borton & Borton, Cleveland brokers.

Four of our girls, Ruby Dutton, Lucile Duncan, Florence Dipppo, Celia Carzoo, are doing special office work with Cleveland firms. Howard Nyman still comes in to town from the south and we take it that he as well as Lyman Huggett are following the slogan "Back to the farm." Our nurse, Ruth MacLaughlin, has completed her second year of training at Huron Road Hospital.

And now a word to those who continue to follow the good old "school rules." Any place on Adelbert campus or at Delta Tau Delta house, we may find Mapes, Nichols, and McGlenen, while Gates is to be seen at Case or at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. And we hear that Stevens still pursues the golden rule at University of California, while Marjorie Van Valkenburg spends her Sophomore year at the College for Women, W. R. U.

M. M. V., '18.

As students in Chagrin Falls High School, the class of 1919 endeavored to uphold the high standards of the Alumni in making our school the best possible.

Since graduation the class has been widely scattered, some of its members attending college and others going directly into business. But although separated we stand united in our loyalty to our High School, and extend our best wishes for her success.

M. H., '19.

ORGANIZATIONS

Freshman Literary Society

The rivalry of the two literary societies, Phidolphians and Alcyones, has become very strong during the past year, and the programs have been very interesting, with all the enthusiasm put into them. There have been two programs and many visitors have come to enjoy them.

The Alcyones came out ahead in the Freshman Society winning both points at the last meeting.

The General Society

The General Literary Society is divided into two rival sections, Alcyone and Phidolphian. Each society has its own officers who prepare the programs.

There have been two contests this year and as the societies are evenly matched the rivalry is intense. The first contest was prepared by the Alcyones and closely matched by the Phidolphians. The Alcyones won both contests (severing the customs) by a small margin.

Unusual Enthusiasm was manifest in the programs which consisted of original poems and stories, book reviews and newspapers as well as the usual recitations, expositions and musical numbers.

Although the contest has closed for this year all the members are eagerly anticipating the good times to come next year when some of them will be winning laurels as debaters.

R. M. C., '22.

The Debating Club

The Debating Club was organized at the beginning of the school year with a large membership and a promising schedule of work. The work was broken into by irregular school periods the previous year and interest had to be aroused to regain the place debate work should have in our interests.

The programs held in the Study Hall have been very instructive and interesting. The societies combined in the Christmas program which was the last meeting of the season. The programs were comprised of music, oratory and debate.

The Phidolphians again proclaim their victory over the Alcyones in debating. The student body has not yet taken the active interest in debate necessary to make it what it should be, but let us greet it next year with a spirit and interest which will put debating on an equal standard with athletics.

We believe by our efforts in County debate work this year, we have started a development in this line of oratory that will mean much to us as students and we hope for a growing enthusiasm for this work in the coming years.



OUR ORATOR



OUR DEBATING TEAMS

Oratory and Debate

THIS year a two-fold challenge came to us that we felt in honor bound to accept, and as a result Chagrin has won a creditable rating in county scholastics. In all probability a precedent has been established that the Chagrin Falls spirit will be eager to maintain. Forensic prowess is a worthy aim, and we close the year 1919-'20 with the satisfaction of having striven well for a cup to grace the line of trophies already won in athletics.

On the night of March 5th, twelve high schools of the county were represented in an oratorical contest at Shaker Heights. Our contestant, Lawrence A. Winchell, received honorable mention for his oration, "The Star in the West."

On March 26th there were held throughout the County nine preliminary debates. The subject assigned was, "Resolved, that six months' military training should be required of every male between eighteen and twenty-one years of age in the United States." Our affirmative team, composed of Philip Didham (Captain), Elizabeth Wakefield, Lenore Croskey, and Cassius Harris (Alternate), defeated the Euclid Shore team on the home forum by a unanimous decision; while the negative, consisting of Robert Johnston (Captain), Frances Huggett, Wilbur Bowe, and Leota Steever (Alternate), won the laurels at Shaker Heights. These successes determined our qualification for the final contest on April 9th. On this date the affirmative team lost to Berea and the negative to Brooklyn Heights, at Berea and Chagrin, respectively, by the same score—two to one. This decision gave us third rank, entitling us, however, to a silver cup presented by the County Oratorical Association.

Here's to the orator and the debaters who served our school loyally and well. May they remember that "He who loses wins, and he who wins wins twice."

C. F. H. S. SPIRIT

When you say Chagrin Falls High—
Don't let its meaning pass you by:
For our team is out to win
Everyone is full of vim—
First for study then for sport—
Chagrin Hi is just that sort.
There's a reason, can you clear it?
Why, of course, it's our Hi Spirit.



High School Glee Clubs

	BOYS' GLEE	GIRLS' GLEE
<i>President</i>	Frank Mosher	Margaret Rowe
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Norman May	Ruth Church
<i>Librarians</i>	Malcolm Kent	Marie Lowe
	Donald Braund	Marian Edwards
<i>Pianist</i>	Dorothy Giles	Dorothy Giles

The High School Glee Clubs, the ninth since their organization in 1912, have enjoyed a very successful season during 1919-1920, due to the painstaking efforts of Mrs. Fouts and her competent assistant, Miss Muriel Nichols. ✓

The Operetta, O Hara San, was given March 19th and 20th with marked success each night. The Glee Clubs made their annual public appearance at the May Concert, May 14, which was one of the great musical events of the school year.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs entertained, April 23 and May 7, respectively, in Senior chapel.

Though many members will be lost by graduation in June, it is hoped the clubs next year will endeavor to uphold the high standard of previous years.

M. F. K., '21.



First Row—Kenneth Ackland, Wilbur Bowe, Philip Diddham, Arlie Cline, Britton Tenny, Loyd Elliott.
Second Row—Ernest Lauter, Philip Esterson, Cassius Harris, Emil Grenlock, Lawrence Winchel, Richard Trippier, Alden Fellows.
Third Row—Eugene Mapes, Jessie Dutton, Norman May, Secy. and Treas, Richard Wilson, Malcolm Kent, Librarian, Harry Sternberg, Donald Braund, Librarian.



First Row—Frances Huggett, Marie Lowe, Librarian, Ruth Church, Treasurer and Secy., Margaret Rowe, Pres., Marion Edwards, Librarian, Dorothy Giles, Pianist, Leona Edwards.

Second Row—Isabelle Teckus, Glada Johnson, Mary Lynn Trippeer, Elizabeth Wakefield, Mildred Allshouse, Marguerite Henry, Ida Dippo, Anna Jiegler.

Third Row—Edith Hunt, Helen Giles, Maxine Eykyn, Hazel Dean, Florence Brown, Margret Hubay, Lucille Kent, Alda Muffat, Edith Cope, Mildred Fenton, Lois Gore.



O Hara San

The Japanese Operetta, "O Hara San," given by the Glee Clubs of Chagrin Falls High School on March 19th and 20th, surpassed all others that have been presented before.

The opening scene was a true representation of a Japanese garden with its pink cherry blossoms and blue sea forming a striking contrast with the varied colored gowns and chrysanthemums worn by the maids, and the striped suits worn by the Dentist Students.

The unique costumes of the Maids showed an artistic ability in combining colors in material and flowers. With their perfect imitation of the short steps taken by the Japanese women, very little imagination was needed to make one really believe he was really in Japan.

The entrance of the Prince, dressed in regal splendor and seated in a jinrikisha borne by his attendants, was extremely realistic. The music was well rendered and enjoyed by the hearers.

The second scene of the same garden at sunset was unspeakably beautiful. The sight of the Japanese lanterns with its soft glow and the fading light of day fell on O Hara San in her bridal robes watching for the return of her lover.

The disappointed Prince rages and storms, but is jeered into silence when he stared with murderous hatred.

The happy reunion of the lovers formed a pleasing picture upon which the curtain fell.

The Introduction of the five Tourists created great amusement, the songs being full of "pep" and well given.

Many thanks are due to Mrs. Fouts and Miss Muriel Nichols, who gave their time and efforts to make the play a success, and to the orchestra whose music added much to the success of the Operetta.

B. E. W., '21.



Claribel



O HARA SAN



O Kashi KINTARA



The Prince

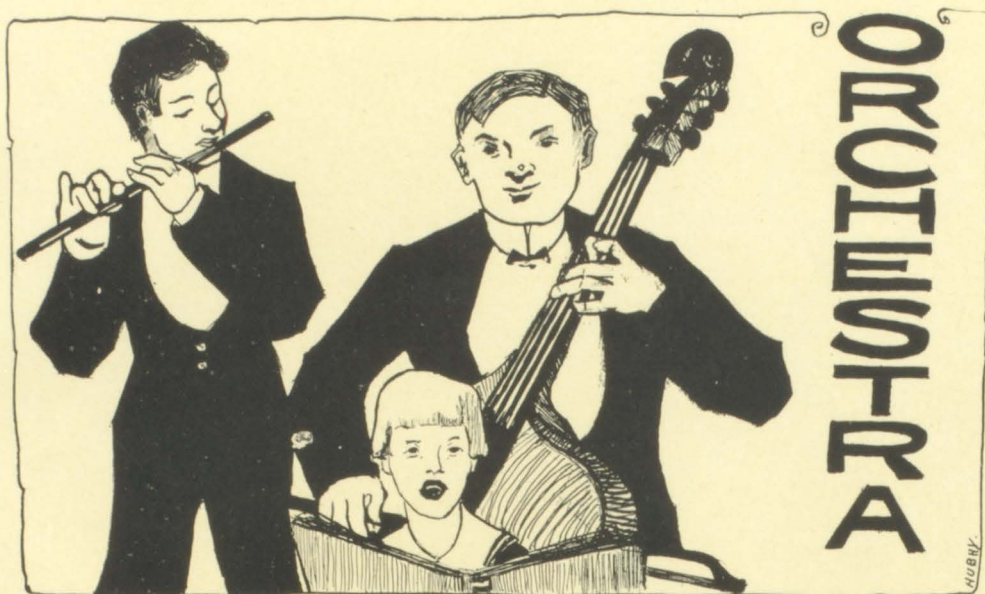


KANAYA AND O LOYA SAN



PARTICIPANTS
IN THE OPERETTA
O HARA SAN





Orchestration

First Violin

Leonard Murphy
Kenneth Ackland
Marian Edwards

Second Violin

Maxine Eykyn, *Treasurer*
Leona Nelisse
Marguerite Henry, *Secretary*

Bass Viol

Leona Edwards

Mandolin

Margaret Rowe

L. N. Drake.....*Director*

Cornet

Jesse Dutton
Everett Bartholomew

Slide Trombone

Norman May

Clarinet

Marie Lowe

Drums

Lawrence Winchell

Piano

Ruth Church



C. F. H. S. Orchestra

The High School Orchestra is made up of fifteen members, under the direction of our Superintendent, Mr. Drake. We meet every Thursday evening for practice.

This organization has made a real place for itself in numerous activities. On some of its engagements the Orchestra is accompanied by the High School Quartet, composed of Lawrence Winchell, Philip Didham, Margaret Rowe and Leona Edwards (who render a musical sketch); Leonard Murphy, violinist, and Margaret Rowe, vocalist.

We must not forget Robert Burnett, our second Cornetist, who left school to join the Marines. We shall always remember him because of his famous "Broadway One Step."

The Orchestra has furnished music on the following occasions:

1919

High School Commencement at Brunswick.

High School Commencement at Solon.

Grammar School Commencement at Glenn Willow.

1920

Farmers' Institute at Russell.

Play, "Between Two Lives," at Bainbridge.

Play, "Between Two Lives," at Chagrin Falls (given twice).

Festival of the seasons at C. F. H. S.

Triangular Debate at C. F. H. S. (given twice).

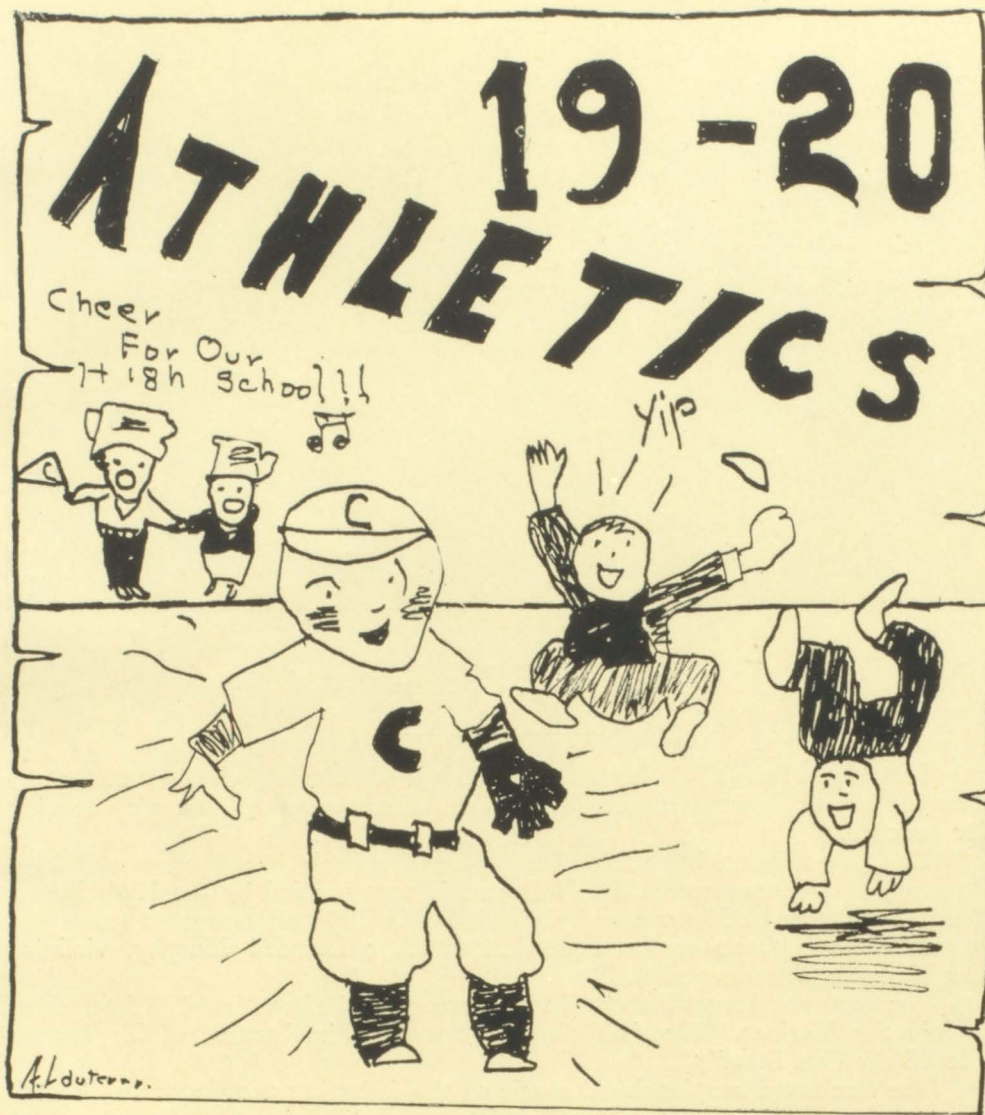
Chapel Exercises.

Lowering Service Flag, M. E. Church.

Plans are being made for numerous commencement engagements for this year.

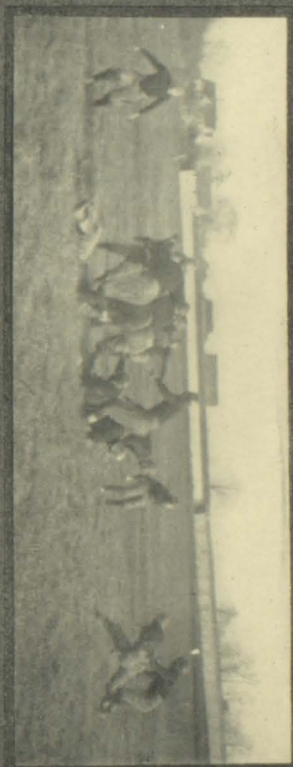
This is the fifth year that credit has been given for membership in the High School Orchestra. This is given as an incentive to study music.

L. M. E., '20.



Athletic Association

President	Eugene Mapes
Vice-President	Philip Didham
Secretary	Elizabeth Wakefield
Treasurer	Robert Johnston

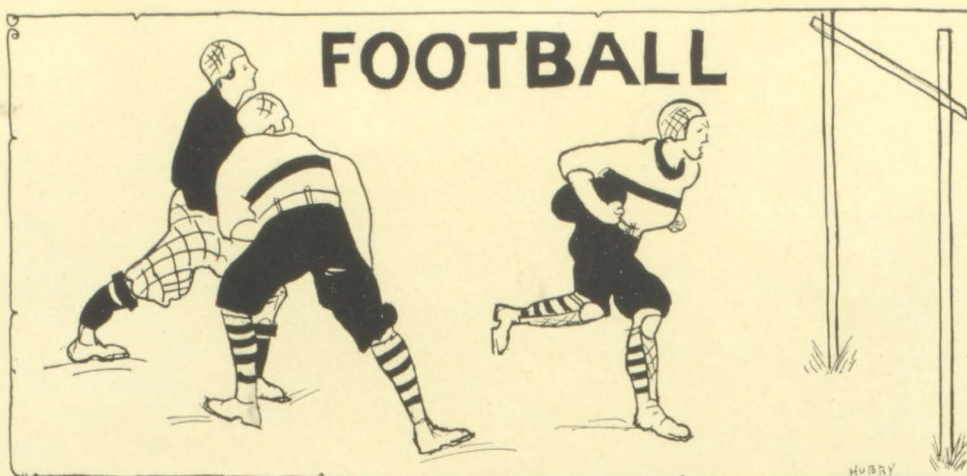


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Football 1919

The Football season has been one which C. F. H. S. should remember because it was decidedly as successful as any season in the history of C. F. H. S. The school has been proud to support such active and fast men, who carry out the school's fair-play motto. Here's to the boys who go into the game with, "Be a sport if you win or lose."

Success was due to the perseverance and pluck of our boys, along with the splendid work of our coaches, Mr. Wait and Mr. Lowe, who worked with the team from the beginning of the season to the last game played. With merriment and many toasts given at the banquet managed by Coaches and Supt. L. N. Drake, the season closed with a feeling of great pride in our High School and its honor and high standards.

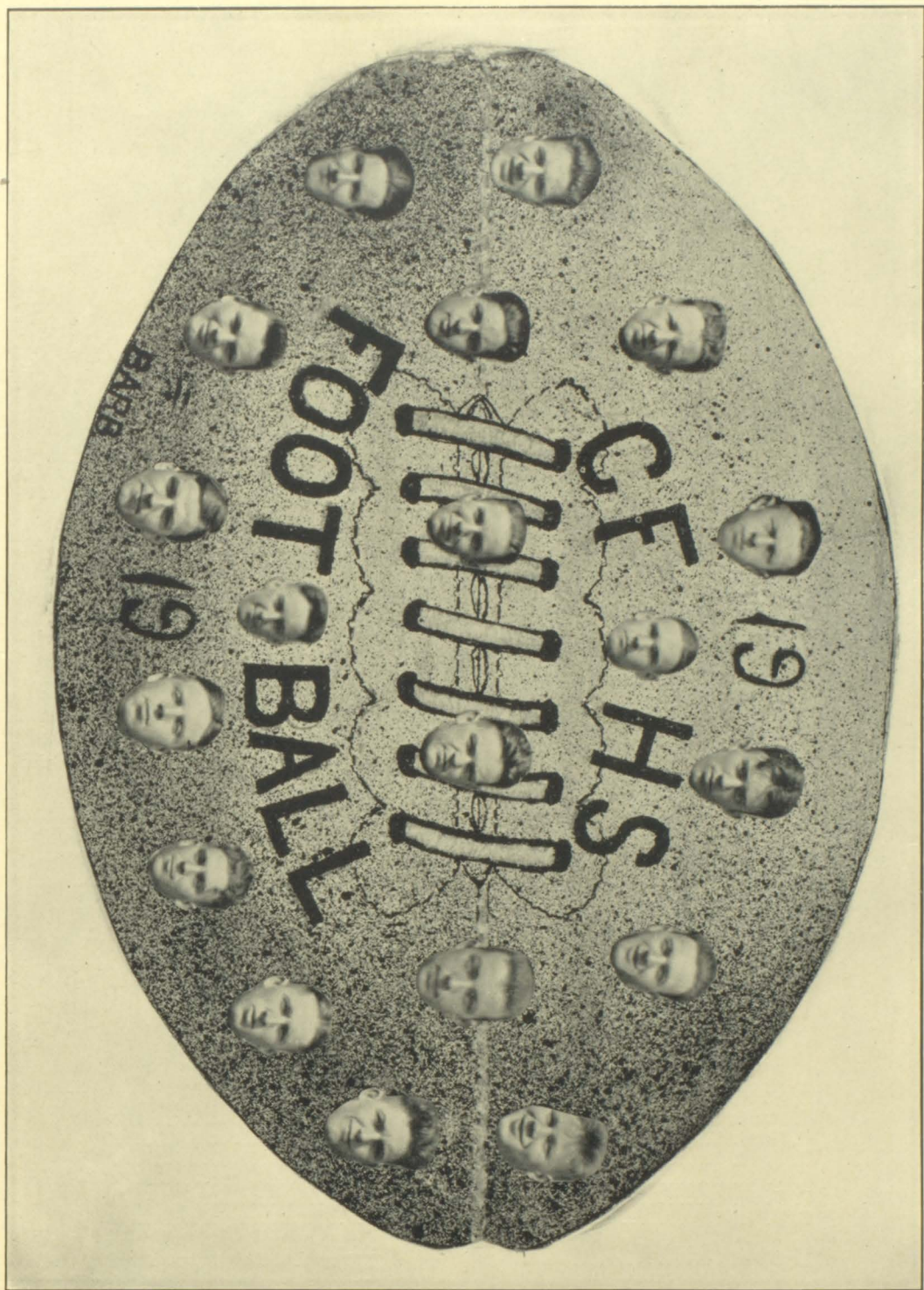
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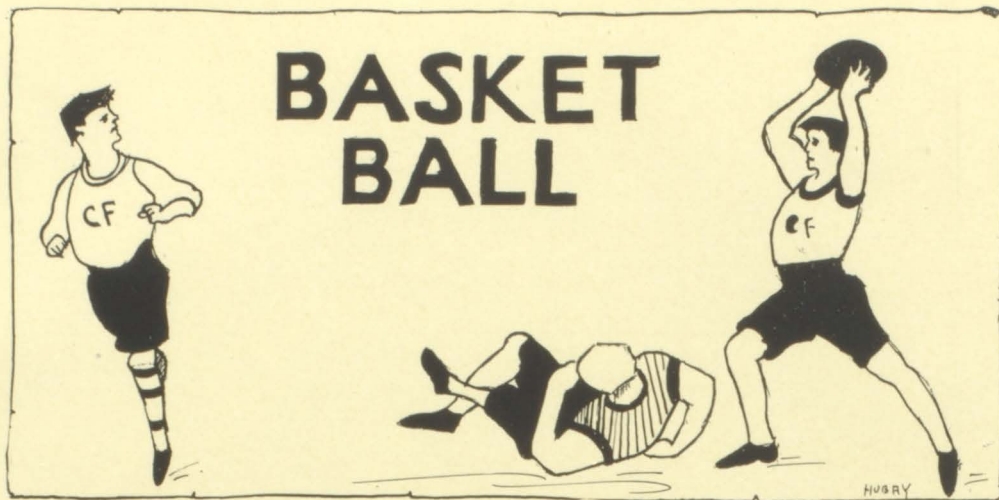
POINTS MADE

Winchel	14	Touchdowns
Johnson	6	"
May	5	"
Burnett	1	"
.....1 goal	1	"
.....1 drop kick	1	"
.....9 goals	1	"
Mosher	10	"
Mapes	1	"
Didham	1	"
Raikula	1	"
Tripppeer	1	"

SCORES OF PAST SEASON

C. F. H. S.	34	ROCKY RIVER	0
C. F. H. S.	20	CHESTER	0
C. F. H. S.	43	CHARDON	0
C. F. H. S.	44	RAVENNA	0
C. F. H. S.	52	SHAKER HEIGHTS	0
C. F. H. S.	6	CLEVELAND HEIGHTS.....	26
C. F. H. S.	20	CHESTER	6
C. F. H. S.	6	WILLOUGHBY	7
C. F. H. S.	12	PAINESVILLE	0
C. F. H. S.	22	BEREA	32



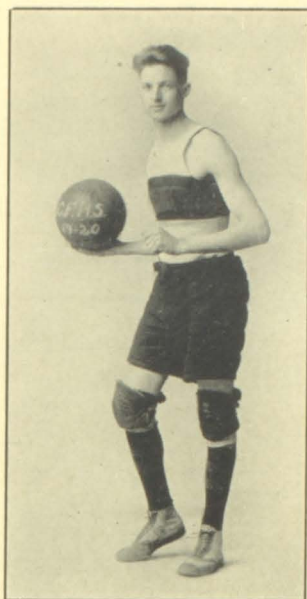


Basket Ball

Unexpected handicaps arose on all sides to balk the efforts of the C. F. H. S. team in its successful career. But in spite of the handicaps it has lived up to the standards of previous years, with but four defeats and six victories. Our defeats were by a small margin. The team was composed of new players, and by team work and cooperation won the rank of a very successful team. Much of the success was due to Mr. Drake's coaching and to the co-operation and clean sportsmanship of the team. The home game with the Berea team proved to be the high spot of the season; with Johnson and Didham forwards, Sutter and Winchell guards and Mapes center, we won the hardly fought game by a score of 12-10. The scores for the season are as follows:

SCORES

C. F. H. S.....	36	vs. Kent Normal	8
C. F. H. S.....	42	vs. Ravenna	15
C. F. H. S.....	14	vs. Willoughby	5
C. F. H. S.....	17	vs. Shaw	20
C. F. H. S.....	19	vs. Kent	23
C. F. H. S.....	12	vs. Berea	10
C. F. H. S.....	23	vs. Willoughby	10
C. F. H. S.....	26	vs. Townsend	10
C. F. H. S.....	6	vs. Bucyrus	18
C. F. H. S.....	21	vs. Berea	54
Totals.....	216	Opponents totals	173



EUGENE P. MAPES

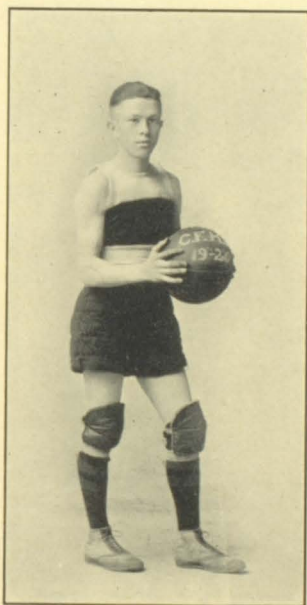
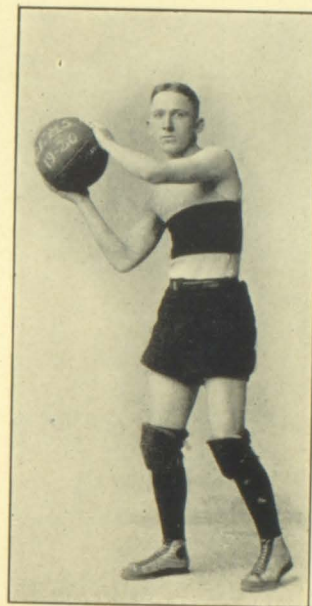
Captain "Bill" Mapes, although playing his first year on the varsity, handled the game like a veteran. His size was a big advantage to him and he led his teammates in scoring. His long shots were a large factor in the winning of several games. Especially the Berea game at home.

Points scored, 74.

PHILIP B. DIDHAM

"Bill" developed into a good floor forward. He was a varsity sub last year and was the only man back for the team. He did very good work in the Berea game, where he held their star man to one basket.

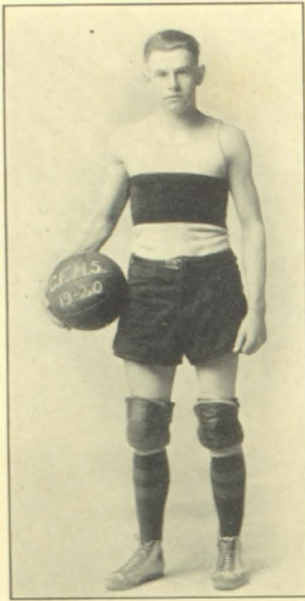
Points scored, 28.



GLENN J. JOHNSON

"Crusty" was the star forward of this year's team. What he lacked in size he made up in speed. He always had his larger opponent looking for him. He was especially good on close shot and was second in rank in scoring points.

Points scored, 60.



MERINUS D. SUTTER

We shall miss "Hattie" on the varsity for he has filled his position very creditably. He has distinguished himself as a running guard, for he developed a tendency to make goals from the middle of the floor, and hold his forward down to few points.

26 Points scored.

LAWRENCE WINCHELL

At the start of the season we had only one capable guard, but "Larry" soon developed into a running mate for Sutter. On account of the style of play, he was obliged to play under his opponent's basket. Here he smothered the opposing forwards who tried to dribble into Chagrin's territory.

12 Points scored.



TO THE TEAM

1. Five plucky gamesters, Philip, Eugene and Glenn,
Lawrence and Merinus—each with the strength of ten.
2. Five husky gamesters, watch 'em work like sin,
There goes another basket—now watch Chagrin Falls grin.
3. Five lucky gamesters piling up the scores,
But 'long comes Commencement and takes away four.
4. One lonely gamester for 1921,
But second team will then be first
And now my verse is done.

F. B. H.



Season's Score

C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	22	South Euclid	11
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	42	Mayfield	9
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	24	Willoughby Seconds	3
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	12	Shaker Heights	16
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	38	Euclid	13
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	18	Berea Seconds	8
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	34	Rocky River	19
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	16	Berea Seconds	5
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	44	Independence	9
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	23	Rocky River	15
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....	15	Euclid	14

The Chagrin Falls High School Second Team entered in the Cuyahoga County Class B schedule in which the above teams participated. As the season neared its end, Chagrin, Shaker and Olmsted Falls were tied. A Tournament at Shaker Heights on March 12 was necessary to play off the tie. The Chagrin Seconds went through the Tournament undefeated, defeating three teams and winning the highest standing of any Class B team in Cuyahoga County.

The object of the Chagrin Falls High School Second Team has been to better the varsity for the coming year, and prospects are favorable for 1920-21 season.



Track 1919

In the preliminary track meet on May 3, Chagrin Falls High School was honored by having thirty standard badge winners.

In the County Track Meet at Berea, Everett Kline, Jr., scored 529 points in Class E and won a plaque for C. F. H. S.

Chagrin Falls was very fortunate in winning both relays and receiving two cups.

The Elementary Team was composed of Joseph Fowler, Britton Tenny, Raymond Honeywell, Albert Firster. Time, 2 Min. 6 2-5 Seconds.

The High School Team was composed of Wm. Larkworthy, John Bannerman, Teddy Allshouse, Everett Kline, Jr. Time, 1 Min. 54 2/5 Seconds.

Alden Fellows may be small but in Class A he couldn't be beaten, and won two events: 50 yard dash, 7 seconds, and standing broad jump, 6 feet 10 inches.

In Class C, George Sutter won running high jump, 5 feet 1 inch.

In Class D, Wm. Larkworthy won two events, running high jump, 5 feet 1 inch, and putting the 8-pound shot 36 feet 3 inches.

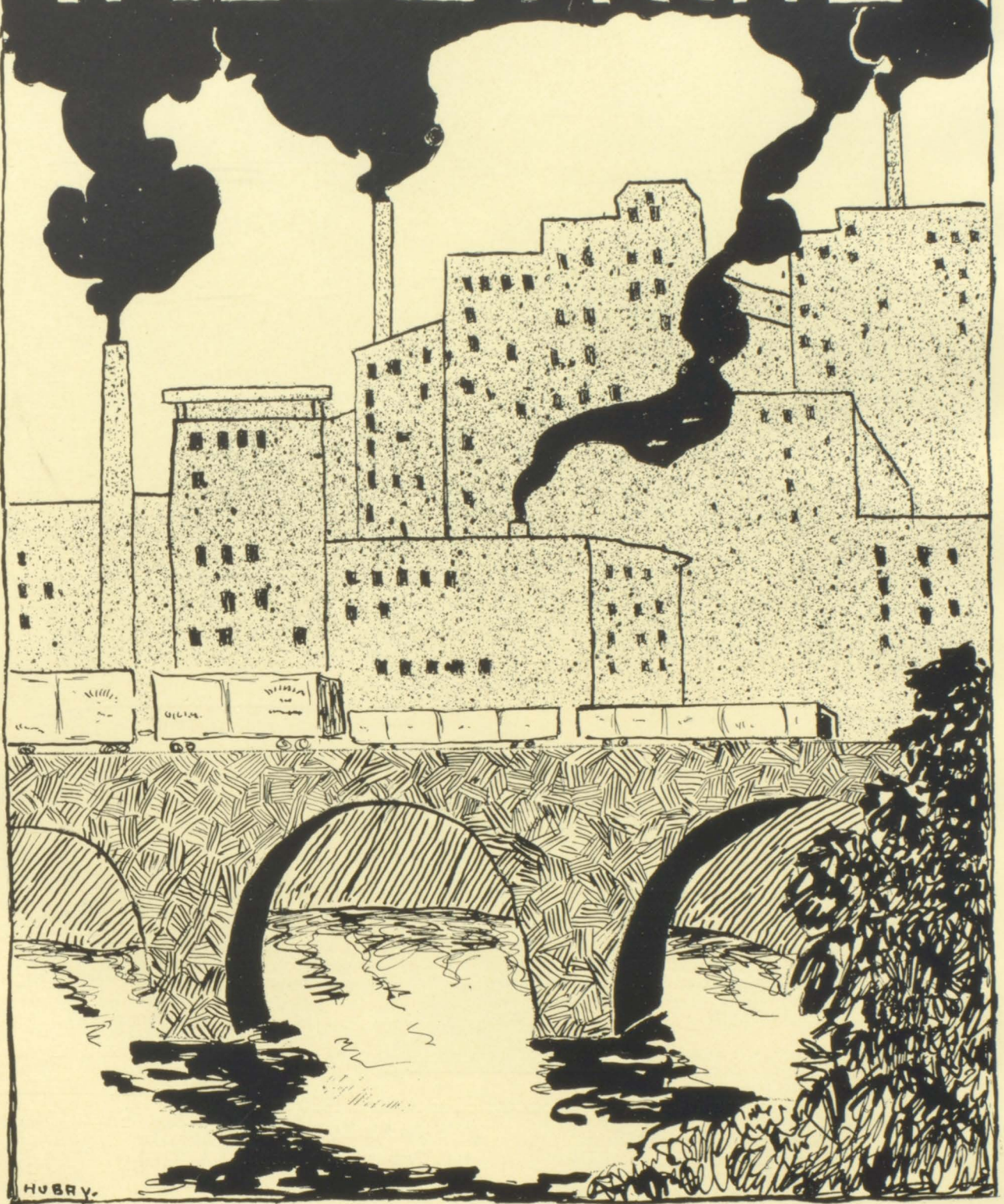
Everett Kline, Jr., again our star in Class E, won the running high jump with a score of 5 feet 2 inches, and putting the 8-pound shot with a score of 45 feet 2 inches.

Ben Snider won the baseball throw with a score of 311 feet 6 inches, which was a surprise to all participants, and we doubt if that score can be repeated within the next two or three years.

Chagrin Falls won third place in the County Track Meet with a total score of 2,255 5/12.

Although late in starting the practice work this year we have confidence that our team will still be in the lead at the end of this season. Many good athletes are coming out to indulge in the sports. Every one expects to make a good showing for C. F. H. S. and win honors for the school. The final field meet will be held at Baldwin-Wallace, May 15.

INDUSTRIAL



HUBBY.



"Something good and hot!" was the cry of the pupils who were obliged to bring their lunches during the winter months. Well the group of girls whom you see above have been real "Marthas"! They have served hot dishes at noon to forty or fifty pupils each day for nearly three and a half months, during both their Junior and Senior years. This we call real service and the High School is very proud to have such efficient girls. Miss Herriot supervised the work which groups of three carried out daily, serving two or three hot dishes at the most nominal prices.

MARGARET HUBAY

Our cartoonist, Margaret Hubay is what we consider an exceptional Freshman. She is a Junior at the Cleveland Art School and has exhibited her talent at C. F.



H. S. by making scenery for the Operetta and instructing the lower grades in art, as well as furnishing the larger share of the cartoons for our Annual.

Other cartoonists who have contributed to Annual 1920 are:
 Philip Esterson, Jr. Archibald Lauterer, Soph.
 Alman Barber, Sr. James Tally, Soph.



Elmer Zepp



Winifred Thomas



Edna Jones

Boys' and Girls' Club Work

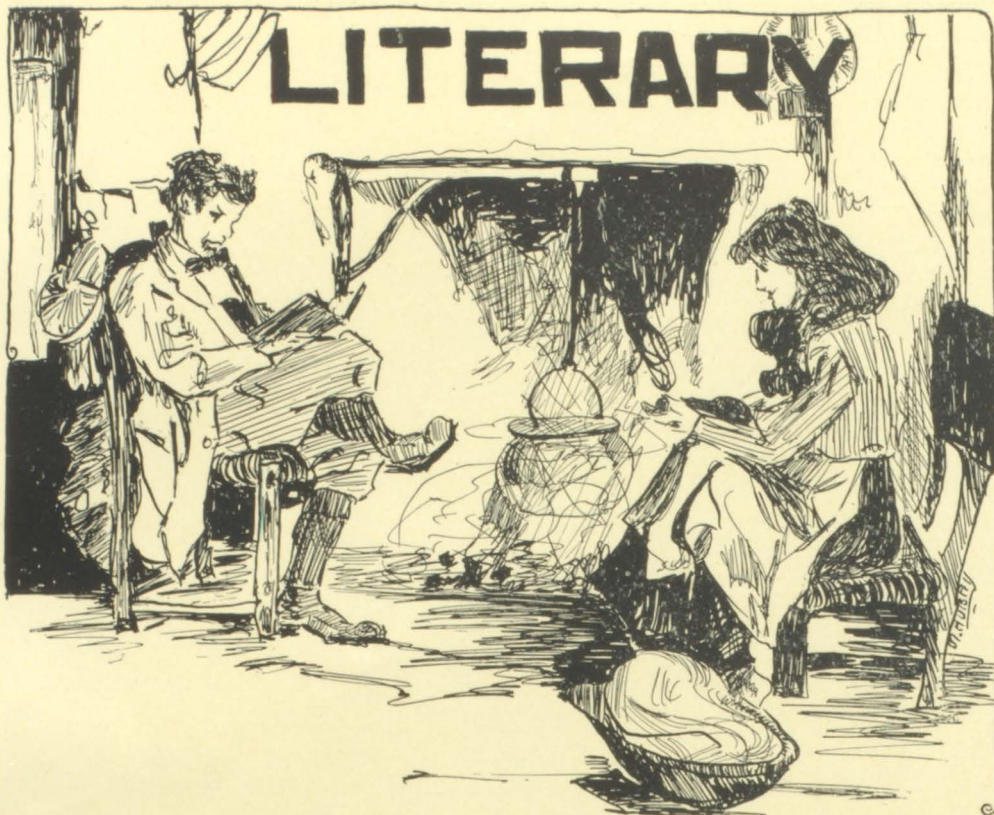
The Club Work for 1919 was conducted under the auspices of the Smith-Hughes Agricultural Department of our school. Twenty-eight members won their gold achievement pins by exhibiting at the Berea Fair. Two trips to Columbus during farmers' week and \$100 in prizes were won by club members from our school. This record gives this district a very high rank in the county as to the number who completed their work and the prizes won.

The highest honor was taken by Elmer Zepp who won the State Championship prizes in the Potato Club. Elmer grew 25.1 bu. of potatoes on one-tenth of an acre of land, having some potatoes that weighed $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds apiece. For prizes he received a trip to Columbus, a State Championship Gold Medal, a County Gold Medal and first district prize of \$5.00.

Edna Jones won the County prize in the Pig Club. Her pig weighed 263 pounds at six months of age. This is considered quite an honor for a girl especially because she had to compete with veteran pig club boys. She won a trip to Columbus, County Gold Medal and first district prize of \$5.00.

Among the other winners was Winifred Thomas who made \$69 from $\frac{1}{40}$ th of an acre in the Garden Club, winning first district prize of \$5.00. Derwood Nelisse won first district prize of \$5.00 in the Poultry Club. Erwin Zepp, first district prize of \$5.00 for Orange township. Eleanor Miller, first district prize of \$5.00 in the Food Club.

Sixty students have requested the work for 1920. The Chagrin Falls Fair Director felt so enthusiastic about the Club Work that they will offer prizes to all Club members who exhibit giving them a chance to win prizes at our Fair and at Berea.



The Star in the West

Thousands of years ago there arose over an Oriental World a star which was to lead westward in its wake a tide of civilization. It passed over Greece and quickened a people there into a sense of the beautiful. Then onward to Italy it moved, and lighted Rome with a zeal for law and government that never fully burned out. Over western Europe it very slowly coursed and nation after nation arose in an ever increasing path; and there it seemed to remain as if some power had fixed the ocean as its bound. Sometimes the light grew dim or was even obscured but it always grew bright again. Then a strange thing happened. Out over the unknown sea the star was seen to move, beckoning the bravest to follow.

One small ship bearing the founders of a nation dared the perils fired with the holy zeal for liberty. Builders were they, unconscious perhaps that they were creating as well a new epoch in world history, for the solemn compact made with one another as man to man was the priceless guarantee of justice that is our safeguard today. Since the day of that memorable landing three hundred years ago countless other ships have followed the Star in the West,—so many that America has grown to be synonymous with Liberty. Nor has she sought this distinction: it is hers by the very fact of her being.

Other considerations, too, are in her favor. It is indeed fitting that a nation having the best to offer in the way of government should so fully abound in the possibilities for material wealth. In every sense America is a land of promise, but not without effort and ingenuity is the treasure claimed. From the felling of New England forests to the reclaiming of western deserts by almost incredible engineering feats we note the same spirit,—a zest for the seemingly impossible. It is not to be wondered at that America is in some respects a very wasteful nation. With resources unlimited and an eagerness for exploit she has shocked the frugal peoples of Europe and at the same time tempted them to experiment in their thrifty way with American possibilities. So she

is unique in having a citizenship of the most varied population of any nation on earth, and this in spite of her geographical isolation.

Her constitution too is unique. With strange foresight the framers of that document seem to have read America's future. A rescue home must have a safe policy, yet take chances. Sometimes it would seem that the abuse of welcome extended to foreigners would warrant a reversal of policy, but an America with closed doors is unthinkable. Far better to welcome a Mayflower and keep a Buford in harbor to deport its passengers than to turn away any of that already vast throng who are eager to yield their utmost allegiance as well as to receive America's protection.

But America's mission can not end here. World history, so fast in the making just now, is testing her spirit. If no man liveth to himself neither can a nation. We have long gloried in being the home of democracy. We have been proud of our rank as earth's richest country, and of the tribute long paid to our New World alertness. So when the nations of Europe became locked in war and threatened our economic interests, we began to see the difficulty of living apart from our neighbors. Neutrality required an artfulness that soon imperiled honor. Westward across the sea lay Europe's hope and Europe's cause became ours. Long lines of khaki and blue streamed eastward and hope revived. Billions in money and supplies followed, and America, doing no more than her duty, was the answer to the prayers of a stricken world.

Yet peace has its perils too. Common danger is a mighty leveler and nations forget their preferences when side by side in war. Reconstruction is apt to involve sacrifice. Clearly America can never be merely what she was before; her influence cannot be wholly withdrawn as a factor in democracy building. The policeman who says, "Come to my home if you would have protection," loses his best chance for service. It is vastly to her credit that America prefers avoidance of entangling alliances. But a nation so favored in ability for service hardly dares fall short of rendering it. Unquestionably one phase of this must be the use of credit power to hasten the stabilizing of Europe politically and socially. The reaction will prove wholesome to America, for her own economic interests require it. Nothing will so effectively outwit Bolshevism as Europe's confidence in her own near future, and all that America can reasonably do to establish and help maintain that confidence will be her largest share in the reconstruction of an outraged civilization.

It is to be hoped that never again will we have to transport an army, yet if the Guardian of Democracy again faces the crisis she will not fail. She has proved a disinterest in territorial reward; and though she is even now suffering in her own land the reaction of a dangerous unrest, it will be safe to assume as long as Right is Might that an even better America will emerge, bruised somewhat by contact with oppression, but still the hope of the world.

Thus the star that shone ages ago at the dawn of national life, the same star that guided a band of Pilgrims in building a new nation for the oppressed of other lands, and the same star that lighted from the West those millions in money and men back to a desperate group of allies, is shining undimmed tonight as a pledge to the nations of earth that the best is yet to be.

"America, America, God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."

L. W. '21—

Here's to our Chagrin High,
And the memory that ne'er shall die,
Here's to our teachers, students, too,
Who to the Orange and Black are true.
Here's to our studies, athletics all,
For Chagrin's colors will never fall.
And on thru life, until we die
We'll never forget Old Chagrin High.

B. V., '22.

Parody on Hiawatha

By the shores of Chagrin River,
By the shining, tumbling waters,
Stood the little town of Chagrin,
Daughter of the valleys—Chagrin;
Dark behind it rose the forest,
Rose the black and gloomy pine trees,
Rose the firs with cones upon them,
Brightly through it flowed the river,
Flowed the bright and sunny river,
Flowed the shining, sparkling river.

There the good old Chagrin High School
Taught its ever eager students,
Rocked them in the knowledge cradle,
Bedded well with books and pencils,
Safely bound with good athletics;
Stilled their fretful wail by saying,
"Hush! the principal will hear thee,"
Lulled them into quiet, singing,
"Chagrin's name must live forever"
Who is this that lights the High School
With his learning lights the High School?
"Chagrin's name must live forever."

Many things Chagrin High taught them
Of the stars that shine in learning,—
Showed them teachers and professors,
Teachers who were wise and learned;
Showed them the results of study,
Victors with each prize and trophy
Flaring as the sun shone on them;
And in bitter nights of doubting
Showed the rough road trod by toilers,
Showed the paths of Wisdom's children,
Paths now crowded with the learned.

At the door on summer evenings,
Sat a doubting High School student,
Heard the whispering of the pine trees,
Heard the lapping of the waters,
"Join the Phidelphs," moaned the pine-trees,
"Alcyones," the waters murmured,
In his visions saw he victors,
Alcyones the noble victors,
Flitting through the high school hallways,
With their bright, triumphant faces,
Cheering up discouraged Phidelphs,

And they sang the song of victory,
Sang the song Chagrin High taught them,
"Why so merry," ask the Phidelphs,
Ask the disappointed Phidelphs,
Of the Alcyone so happy,
"Light us with your bits of learning,
'Ere you once more triumph o'er us,
'Ere you win from us the laurels."

Saw the moon rise from the waters,
 Saw the flecks and shadows on it,
 Whispered, "What is that, Oh teacher, tell me?"
 And the knowing teacher answered,
 "Once a Phidelf very angry
 Seized an Alcyone and threw her
 Up into the sky at mid-night,
 'Tis her body that you see there."

Saw the rainbow in the heaven,
 In the eastern sky the rainbow,
 Whispered, "What is that, oh, teacher?"
 And the knowing teacher answered,
 "'Tis the heaven of flowers you see there,
 All the flowers won by victors,
 All the bouquets showered upon them,
 When on earth they fade and perish,
 Blossom in that heaven above us,"

When he heard the noise next morning,
 Talking, laughing in the hallway,
 "What is that?" he cried in wonder,
 "What is that, oh, teacher, tell me?"
 And the knowing teacher answered,
 "That is but the wailing Phidelfs,
 Talk'ing of their loss in contest,
 Talking, scolding to each other."

Then the doubting High School Student,
 Learned of each and all his comrades,
 How they fought to win the laurels,
 How defeat did not repulse them,
 Talked with them whene'er he met them,
 Called them "Chagrin's High's Contestants"
 Of each one he learned their motto,
 Learned their names and all their secrets,
 How the Alcys planned their programs,
 Where the Phidelfs held their meetings,
 How each one worked hard for his side,
 Why each wanted to be best,
 Talked with them whene'er he met them,
 Joined the ALCYONES at last.

B. V., '22.

Roasts

Algebra—Never do today what you can get from some one else tomorrow.
 Tardiness—May we rise with the lark.
 Flats—While there's life there's hope.
 Flunking—It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.
 Annual—Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend.
 Geometry—A little learning is a dangerous thing.
 Absence—Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
 Averages—We know what we are, but we know not what we may be.
 An Excuse—Each mind has its own method.
 Examination—Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve.
 Lunch Room—The Lord helps them that help themselves.
 Senior Year—All's well that ends well.



Good-morning!



Oh how cute!



The little boy.



Little girl?



The busiest.



Curly.



The slowest.



The tough-gang.



Oh how sleepy!



Hello dear!



Which is best looking?



Sis.



Pretty?



The freshest.

1923

Senior Advice to Freshmen

- Success has ruined many a man.—Alman Barber.
Don't argue until you know what you are talking about.—E. Bartholomew.
'Tis nice to be each teacher's pet.—Leona Edwards.
Choose thy friends as thou wouldst a husband.—Marie Lowe.
Trust not your heart in one girl's hands; let it be many.—Merrill B.
Let thy voice be as gentle as thy smile.—Emma Spielhaupter.
Speak little, do much.—Wilbur Bowe.
Silence is wisdom, therefore be silent.—Eugene Mapes.
Don't wear a diamond until you know which you want.—Rose Burch.
Don't play a trombone if you like to talk; it takes too much wind.—Norman May.
Never have a steady girl.—Arlie Cline.
If your head is wax don't walk in the sun.—Edwin Miller.
Don't go with the class president—he is too busy.—Edith Cope.
When coming tardy to school bring an excuse.—Frank Mosher.
Modesty is a great virtue in all men.—Philip Didham.
Flats can never make Seniors laugh.—Lillian Payer.
Thoughts that travel many miles are the dearest.—Ida Dippro.
Beware of men.—Ruth Scott.
Don't argue with every one; let a few rest.—Marian Edwards.
Never go with a fellow when his regular has gone away.—Leota S.
Spend your evening in deep study and concentration.—Mildred Fenton.
Much wisdom always goes with fewest words.—Esther Vesey.
The old Gates of Wisdom are never nailed up.—Dorothy Giles.
Never be a French tutor.—Helen Vodraska.
Great modesty often hides great merit.—Lucile Gilmore.
Girls, don't be bashful.—Marguerite Van Valkenburg.
Sophomores are only third best.—Lois Gore.
Talk so that you can be heard.—Clara Zeman.
Bainbridge girls are best.—Cassius Harris.
Let not hay seed dull thy brain.—Erwin Zepp.
Don't take the classical course; you have to do all the reciting.—Margaret Heitch.
Children should be seen and not heard.—Frances Huggett.
Be not vain, vanity is but a vision.—Gertrude Hunkin.
The souls of great men never die.—Robert Johnston.
A Ford is better than nothing.—Everett Jackson.
Manicure your nails out side of school.—Glenn Johnson.
When you get a fellow keep him—if you can.—Glada Johnson.

If a fellow had:
Dick's dimples,
Miller's hair,
Braund's style,
Burnett's weight,
Whim's height and talent,
Lambert's modesty and color,
Bannerman's fleetness,
Esterson's ambition for "tomorrow,"
Winchell's oratory ability,
Malcolm's knowledge,
What a fellow he would be!

A Junior.



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Election Returns of 1920

Most Admired	Robert Johnston
Popular Man	Robert Johnston
Most Popular Lady.....	Elizabeth Wakefield
Great Social Light.....	Rose Burch
Most Original.....	Senior Class
Best Natured.....	George Radcliffe
Wittiest	Merinus Sutter
Greatest Bluffer.....	Eugene Mapes
Noisiest	Glenn Johnson
Most Studious	Ruth Scott
Most Energetic.....	Ruth Scott
Worst Fusser.....	Forestine McFarland
Vainest	Lenore Croskey
Most Curious.....	Elmer Zepp
Most Artful Dodger.....	Eugene Mapes
Worst Giggler.....	Glada Johnson
Worst Whisperer	Lawrence Winchell
Greatest Flirt.....	Merril Bartholomew
Most Beautiful	Glada Johnson
Most Meditative.....	Esther Vesey

Medley

One day when Long Boy and Sweet Genevieve were walking Down by the Old Mill Stream, he said:

"Who was there to Keep the Home Fires Burning when I was Over There?"

"Oh, Mother Machree and Kathleen Mauvourneen did it. But Tell Me when will you Carry Me Back to Old Virginny? I am Longing to see K-K-Katy and M-O-T-H-E-R."

"I can't now," he replied, "for I'm on My Way to Mandalay where my Buddy is Waiting for me. I'll soon be Sailing Away on the Henry Clay."

"I am sorry you must leave. But please hold that parasol over me. I might get Freckles if you don't."

"Why don't you Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet? But Dear Heart, can you Tell Me Why I've Got the Blues? Is it because I am Dreaming of the Beautiful Ohio, with the Red Lantern hanging over the Golden Gate; or is it because I am Lonesome for That Wonderful Mother of Mine? Well, I've had One Fleet-ing Hour with you in this Perfect Day and now I must say Farewell. Some-day, When I Come Back, I'll bring you a Belgian Rose, 'N'Everything. So Kiss Me Again and say Goodbye Till We Meet Again."

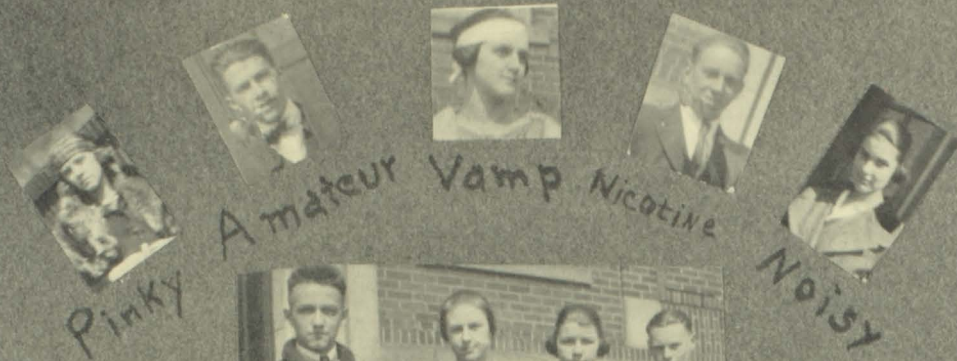
E. V., '20.

The Seniormobile Super 8

(Patent applied for). Made of best material in the market and the best machine in C. F. H. S.

Note the Parts

Crank	Glada Johnson
Spark	Arlie Cline
Battery	Wilbur Bowe
Flywheel	Frances Huggett
Starter	Eugene Mapes
Fan	Ida Dippo
Cylinder	Gertrude Hunkin
Transmission	Frank Mosher
Exhaust	Mildred Fenton
Shock absorber.....	Emma Spielhaupter
Differential	Erwin Zepp
Accelerator	Robert Johnston
Spot Light	Miss Weidmann



Pinky

Amateur Vamp

Negative

Noisy



Mon. Officers



Frenchy



Right?



Sweet Sixteen?



$$\Delta = \frac{1}{2} B^2 ?$$



Fritz

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Sunshine

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"Jazzettes of '22"



Public Sale

On account of our departure from this Hall of Knowledge we will sell at public auction, at Chagrin Falls High School, situated four miles from Solon, Ohio, on Friday, June 4, 1920, the following property:

Ruth Scott's walk.
 Merinus Sutter's socks.
 Emma Spielhaupter's giggle.
 Alman Barber's gum.
 Rose Burch's diamond.
 Frances Huggett's size.
 Merrill Bartholomew's dancing ability.
 Gertrude Hunkin's typing ability.
 Eugene Mapes' wit.
 Lillian Payer's blushes.
 Esther Vesey's originality.
 Marguerite Van Valkenburg's timidity.
 Glen Johnson's nerve.
 Glada Johnson's vanity case.
 Edith Cope's grin.
 Leota Steever's wink.

Terms: All amounts under \$5.00, cash.

All amounts over \$5.00, 30 days, net.

AuctioneerMiss Weidmann
 ClerkMr. Drake

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15 Leona Edwards	9 Marian Edwards
22 Leota Steever	4 Lucile Gilmore
14 Philip Didham	12 Marguerite
20 Helen Vodraska	Van Valkenburg
8 Cassius Harris	5 Eugene Mapes
2 Edith Cope	19 Marie Lowe
10 Margaret Heitch	6 Glada and Glenn Johnson
1 Robert Johnston	16 Wilbur Bowe
13 Lillian Payer	18 Emma Spielhaupter
3 Esther Vesey	25 Norman May
17 Frances Huggett	21 Frank Mosher
11 Merinus Sutter	23 Arlie Cline
24 Mildred Fenton	

Favorite Occupations of Sophs

Thelma Beeman.....Writing Essays
 Lenore Crosky.....Being Head of Class
 Jessie DeVoe.....Pretending to work
 Emil Greuloch.....Talking to girls
 Jessie Green.....Powdering
 Ruth RogersGossiping
 Paul Tuttle.....Making remarks
 Elsie Wright.....Stumbling
 Laurence Smith.....Being quiet
 Eddie Ricker.....Arguing with Ruth
 Forrestine McFarland.....Flirting
 Howard Burnett.....Being a nuisance
 Jesse Dutton.....Talking to every one
 Maxine Eykyn.....Trying to be sweet
 Lloyd Elliot.....Lending his knife
 Ida HolmesSneezing
 George Sutter.....Grinning
 Isabel Tuttle.....Thinking of her fellow
 Bernard Waller.....Fooling
 Bertha Vaughn.....Talking about Everett
 Dorothy Sterns.....Agreeing with us all
 Archibald Lauterer.....Working



CALENDAR

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Monday 8.

Ye upper classes extend ye welcome to ye Freshmen.

Tuesday 9.

Ye Freshmen get lost in ye spacious halls.

Wednesday 10.

Mrs. Fouts gives ye Flats' vocal abilities the 0. 0.

Thursday 11.

Ye first rainy day of ye school year.

Tuesday 16.

Margaret Rowe gives a solo in chapel.

Thursday 18.

Ye Agriculture class attends ye Berea Fair in Sutter's truck.

Friday 19.

Ye Reverend Wood honors us with his presence in chapel.

Wednesday 24.

Miss Gee covers up ye keys on ye typewriters.

Thursday 25.

Ye Annual Board is elected.

Friday 26.

Warren Gore tells some interesting things of his life in service. Ye Freshies are treated to a party. Same old stuff.

Monday 29.

Ye thuse meeting is held in chapel and ye annual snake dance is done.

OCTOBER

Wednesday 1.

Mr. Drake undertakes to teach ye Seniors history.

Thursday 2.

A Flat falls flat in ye Flats' flat room.

Friday 3.

Marion Brewster gives ye song recital.

Saturday 4.

Ye Merrie Football Boys induce Ravenna to let us off with ye score of 44-0.

Ye rally at night, where wieners play ye important part.

Monday 7.

Ye new teacher is persuaded to come and try his luck in our hall of fame.

Tuesday 8.

Pat mistakes ye new teacher for ye Hon. Senior.

Wednesday 9.

Mr. Babka gives some dope on ye school spirit.

Friday 10.

Ye Merrie Football Boys play ye Chardon Invincibles in spite of ye rain.

Tuesday 14.

Norman decides to grow ye mustache.

Friday 17.

Ye orchestra favors ye rest of ye high school with several selections.

Saturday 18.

Ye Merrie Football Boys again show their ability with ye Shaker Heights team.

Friday 24.

Ye teachers hold ye convention and consequently ye students have a day off:

Saturday 25.

Ye Merrie Football Boys experience ye first defeat of ye season with Cleveland Heights.

Wednesday 29.

Ye Merrie Football Boys buck up against ye Chester "Unconquerables."

Friday 31.

General Scott celebrates in ye evening by going to ye movies.



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NOVEMBER

Saturday 1.

Ye Merrie Football Boys experience another defeat at Willoughby.

Tuesday 4.

Vote dry.

Wednesday 5.

Ye first snow storm of ye season.

Friday 7.

Ye Social of ye Seasons is held at ye Assembly hall. Everything to be had from ice cream sandwiches to pumpkin pie.

Saturday 8.

Ye Merrie Football Boys play ye game with Painesville and pain them to ye painful score of 12-0.

Monday 10.

Ye Imperial Jubilee Singers present ye program in ye evening.

Tuesday 11.

Ye Armistice Day. Mr. Senft gives an interesting talk in chapel.

Wednesday 12.

Ye Senior colors are to be seen flying gaily from ye flagpole.

Thursday 13.

Ye Juniors try their artistic abilities on ye front walk.

Friday 14.

Miss Coy, violinist, gives several selections in chapel.

Saturday 15.

Several Seniors go to have their faces snapped.

Monday 17.

Ye Senior Domestic "Silence" girls start serving lunches at noon, to ye hungry students.

Saturday 22.

Ye game is played at Berea—32-22.

Wednesday 26.

Ye first literary meeting today, ye turkey tomorrow, ye little bed the next day.

DECEMBER

Monday 1.

Ye Toonerville Trolley runs out of juice.

Tuesday 2.

Ye front walk very treacherous.

Wednesday 3.

Ye second number of ye lecture course, John Kendrick Bangs.

Friday 5.

Miss Fairbanks, a Red Cross war worker, gives ye very interesting talk. Merci, Miss Fairbanks.

Monday 8.

Annual board meet.

Tuesday 9.

Miss Bennett bane lead chapel. She talk pretty good Svede, Yah?

Friday 12.

Some of ye numbers of ye first literary given for chapel.

Monday 15.

Toonerville Trolley goes off the track.

Tuesday 16.

Margaret Rowe renders ye solo.

Christmas Vacation, during which ye students forget that ye school exists.



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Benny.



Miss Drake.



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JANUARY

Monday 5.

Ye students back to ye grind again. Mr. Senft deserts.

Tuesday 6.

Some members of ye Farmers' Institute lead chapel.

Ye thrilling drama "Between Two Lives" given at ye towne hall, by ye Chagrins Falls Dramatic Club (?).

Friday 9.

Wish to thank ye Athletic Association, and so forth.

Monday 12.

Mrs. Nottingham comes to teach ye little students.

Monday 19.

Ye students thinking of what is to come on ye morrow.

Tuesday 20.

Ye exams commence to begin.

Wednesday 21.

Ye most sturdy have survived.

Thursday 22.

And still a few remain.

Friday 23.

Ye Case Glee Club entertains and is entertained.

Thursday 29.

Budds entertain ye teachers.

Saturday 31.

Teachers entertain Seniors.

FEBRUARY

Friday 6

First girls' Basket Ball game with South Euclid, 19-0.

Monday 9.

Behold! another new teacher comes to school.

Tuesday 10.

Mr. Budd speaks in chapel.

Wednesday 11.

Ye mercury in several rooms hovers rather low due to ye lack of coal.

Thursday 12.

First operetta rehearsal.

Friday 13.

Ye Berea team is walloped.

Monday 16.

Again ye Toonerville Trolley is held up on account of snow.

Thursday 19.

Arlie tries to test a "silver nickel" in chemistry.

Thursday 26.

Ye Oberlin Glee Club entertains. Ye B. B. Boys leave for Delaware.

Friday 27.

Ye teachers hold ye convention and ye students rejoice in another holiday.

MARCH

Tuesday 2.

Ye B. B. boys give return randoms of ye sojourn in Delaware.

Saturday 6.

Ye special car goes to Berea. Some of ye poor students get stranded in ye large city over night.

Monday 8.

Ye weather is very cold.

Friday 12.

Ye debaters give ye debates in chapel. Ye B. B. boys go to Shaker Heights for ye second team tournament.



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Monday 15.

Ye great \$2000 damage done in ye assembly hall. Ye reward of \$5 offered for capture of ye culprit, dead or alive.

Tuesday 16.

Dress rehearsal for ye operetta.

Thursday 18.

Horton comes out to take ye pictures of various groups of ye students.

Tuesday 23.

About seventy of ye students decide it is necessary to take a half day off to visit ye sugar bush.

Wednesday 24.

Mr. Drake gives a very interesting talk in chapel. (?)

Friday 26.

Ye debaters win ye cup. They win at home and at Shaker.

Monday 29.

Ye grand vacation of a week begins.

APRIL

Monday 5.

Ye grand vacation over with.

Tuesday 6.

Ye account of ye debate is given in chapel.

Thursday 8.

Ye atmosphere becomes very warm in ye senior room.

Friday 9.

Sylvia Ruch gives ye very interesting reading in chapel, and Mrs. Wilmot a solo.

Wednesday 14.

Ye B. B. banquet.

Friday 16.

Mr. Shumaker takes us on ye trip thru ye west.

Tuesday 19.

Lawyer Wilmot gives ye students a few pointers on ye politics.

Wednesday 20.

Ye Annual Board in ye large hurry.

Friday 23.

Ye Glee Club entertains in chapel. Ye Annual goes to press.

MAY

Saturday 1.

Preliminary track meet.

Friday 7.

Ye concert by ye Study Club.

Friday 14.

Ye Annual May concert and School exhibit.

Friday 21.

Ye Senior Party.

Sunday 30.

Baccalaureate.

JUNE

Tuesday 1.

Ye Class day exercises.

Thursday 3.

Ye Senior Commencement.

Friday 4—P. M.

Ye Junior Commencement.



Theatrical Club on way home from Bainbridge.

Norman May—"Do you care if I put my arm around you, Ruthie?"

Ruth Scott—"O, I should say not."

Mrs. Nottingham, (in Sr. Hist.)—"Robert Johnston, can you tell me about the Union Pacific?"

Robert J.—"They planned to build a railroad across the Pacific."

Miss Bennett, (Geom.)—"Lawrence, you may go to the board and draw a circle."

Lawrence—"I can't draw a straight circle."

Philip D.—(On finding Lois' coat on the fence): "Whose coat is this?"

Everett J.—"It's mine."

Arlie—(Speaking to Miss Battles on a rainy day): "Well, are you responsible for this weather?"

Miss B.—(Not recognizing him): "Who are you?"

Arlie—"Don't you know me?"

Miss B.—"No."

Arlie—"Well, wouldn't you like to?"

Mr. Drake steps into eighth grade room just as Miss Kanavel, who was reading to the class, said, "Hey there, are you coming?"

Miss Bennett—"What furnishes plants energy?"

John J.—"Light."

Miss B.—"What if there were no light?"

John J.—"Then it would be dark."

Mr. Drake—(At organizing of Debating Club): "Are there any here that are absent?"

Miss Weidmann—(In S. Eng.): "I noticed a Senior boy in the Study Hall the other day, who never raised his eyes from his work during the whole period. That is concentration."

Eugene Mapes—"He was asleep, I saw him."

Miss Weidmann—"Lawrence Smith, What have you done in your newspaper?"

Lawrence—"Six ads, Junior Lecture Course, My poem and I left my paper at home."

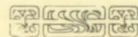
Lester Green—(In Jr. Eng.): "Sir Roger De Coverly never married because he was fooled once."

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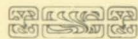
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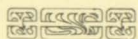
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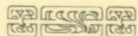
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Leona N.: "Give me a definition of work."

Pat Murphey: "I can't because I don't know what that is."

Mr. Drake (in chemistry): "What are some of the characteristics of acids?"

Robert J.: "They always have H in them."

Mr. Drake: "Sounds bad, Robert."

Don Braund (in physics class): * * * * (using strong words).

Leona N.: "Why, Arlie!"

Miss Weidmann (in Sr. Eng., explaining derivation of words): "Did any-
one look up antiquity?"

Eugene Mapes: "Yes, I did."

Miss Weidmann: "What did you find?"

Eugene: "Antiquity."

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Ted Root: "I guess he didn't meet her."

Miss Bennett (in study hall): "Now, then, that will do. You boys have carried on long enough." To Robert J. and Robert R.: "You may leave the room."

Robert R: "Where shall we leave it?"

Philip Esterson (translating French): "I go with ten beautiful girls in this class."

Wilbur B. (translating French): "Des oeufs frais." (Fresh eggs) "Two fried eggs."

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Leona N.: "I don't; I wish the nights were longer."

Arlie: "Have any Seniors their cameras here?"

Eugene: "I can get mine in ten minutes."

Arlie: "Where is it?"

Eugene: "Down the street."

Arlie: "Down what street?"

Eugene: "Maple Street."

Wilbur: "I saw rouge all over Kenneth's lips this morning."

Lenore: "You did not. Don't you suppose he washes his face after he has been at my house?"

Miss Hanna (in Fr. Lat.): "Lucile, give the principal parts of niger, meaning black."

Lucile: "Niger, nigre, masculine nigger."

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Ernest: "I didn't say a word."

Miss B.: "No, but you were talking out loud."

Mrs. N. (in Soph. Hist.): "What was Magna Charta?"

Bill Raikula and Lefty Burnett: "A big wagon."

Miss Bennett (in Geom.): "Let me show you what he has in his head and can't get out."

Overheard in a dining hall in Cleveland:

Ruth R.: "Let's tip the waiter."

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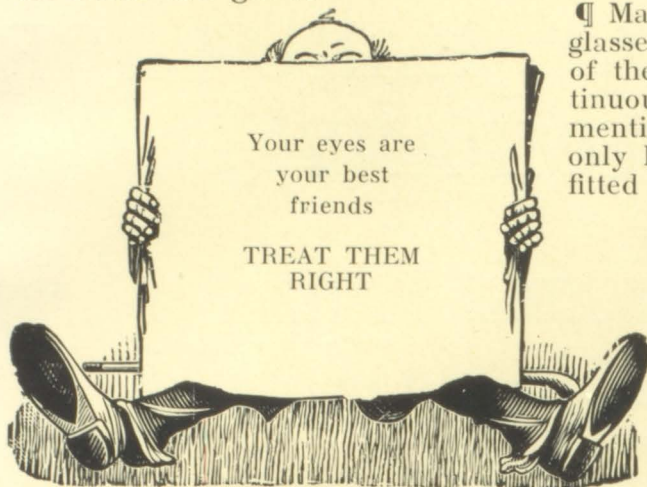
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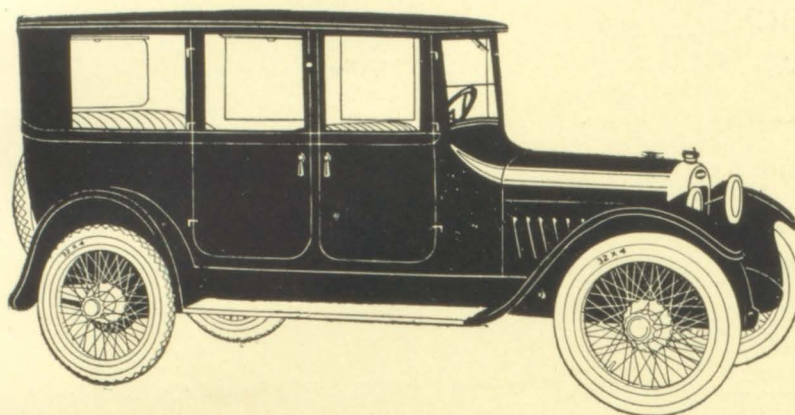
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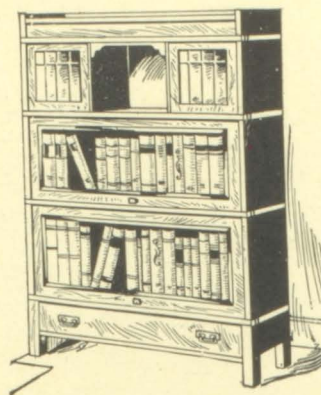
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