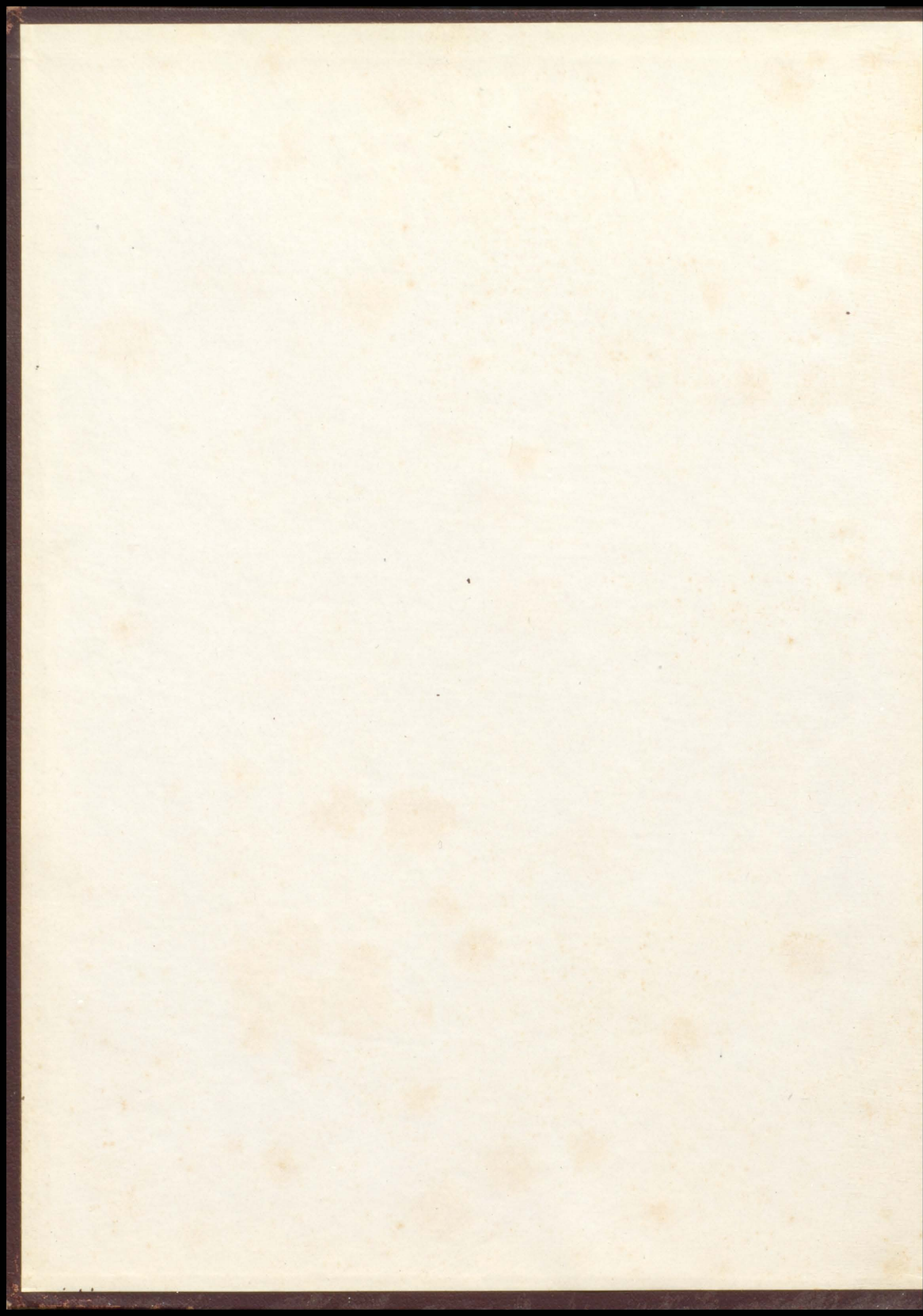
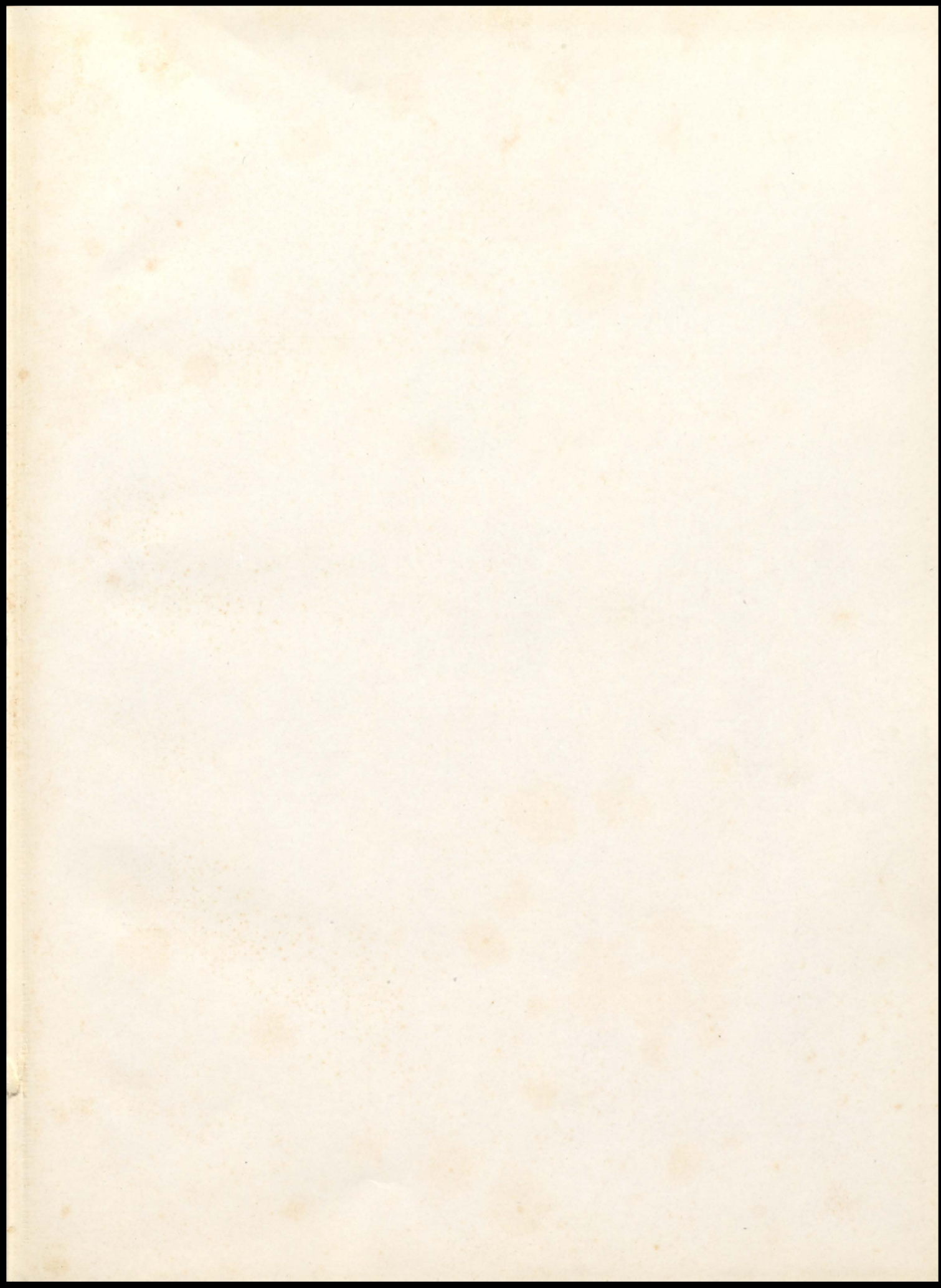


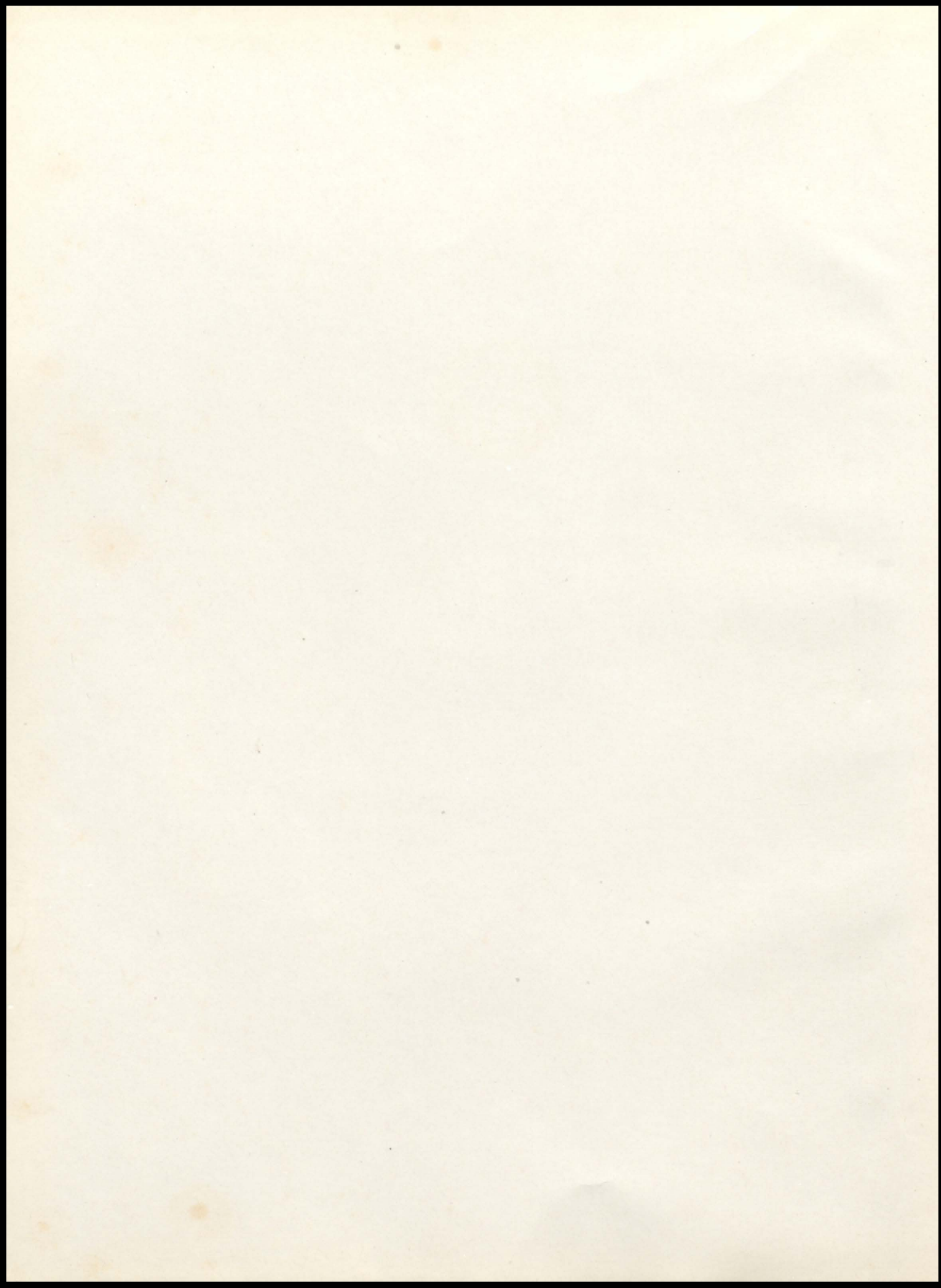
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this Annual.*

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<i>Class Flower</i>	American Beauty Rose
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<i>Class Motto</i>	Less than our Best is Un-American



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Scientific Course.
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 Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, (Treas. 4.)
 Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.
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"This man would rather argue than eat."



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Commercial Course.
 Vice-President of Class.
 Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.
 Football, 3, 4.
 Track, 3, 4.
 Alcyone Debating.
 Editorial Board.

"He was full of joke and jest."



FLORA L. PEDLER, "Flip"

Scientific Course.
 Secretary of Class.
 Glee Club, 3, 4. (Sec., 4.)
 Phidelphian Debating.
 Editorial Board.

"I will turn to the straight path of duty."



FLORENCE J. GIFFORD, "Flo"

Scientific Course.
 Treasurer of Class.
 Phidelphian Debating.
 Managerial Board.

"To all her classmates dear."



HAROLD W. ROBINSON, "Buck"

Scientific Course.
Alcyone Debating.
Editorial Board.

"Sometimes I set an' think, and sometimes I jes' set."

EDNA O. FOSDICK, "Silence"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 3, 4.
Phidelphian General.

"Were silence golden, I'd be a millionaire."

DOROTHY E. CLAY, "Dolly"

Classical Course.
Alcyone Debating.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

ELIZABETH G. RODGERS, "Lit"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball, 2.
Track, 1, 2.
Interscholastic Debate.
Phidelphian Debating.
Managerial Board.

"Let me have audience for a word or two."



LEWIS Z. KENT, "Wrink"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Football, 4.
Alcyone Debating.
Editorial Board.

*"A steady man and diligent, yet with a fondness
for the dance."*



SYLVIA A. RUCH, "Babe"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball, 2.
Interscholastic Contest.
Phidelphian Debating.
Editorial Board.

*"Thou hast no sorrow in thy heart, no winter in
thy song."*



HARRY V. TRUMAN, "Sis"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 3, 4.
Phidelphian Debating.
Managerial Board.

"Oh! How the maidens all pursue me."



MARIE R. HOFFMAN, "Maria"

Commercial Course.
Glee Club, 3, 4.
Phidelphian General.
Editorial Board.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."



C. OLIVER HOOPES, "Dutch"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4. (Pres., 4.)
Football, 3, 4.
Basketball, 3, 4.
Track, 4.
Alcyone Debating.
Editor-in-Chief.

"Doesn't always put his deep thoughts into words."

HILDA H. SCHMITT, "Noisy"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Jr. Lecture Course Committee.
Phidelpian Debating.
Editorial Board.

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

MAMIE M. BLACKLER, "Malindy"

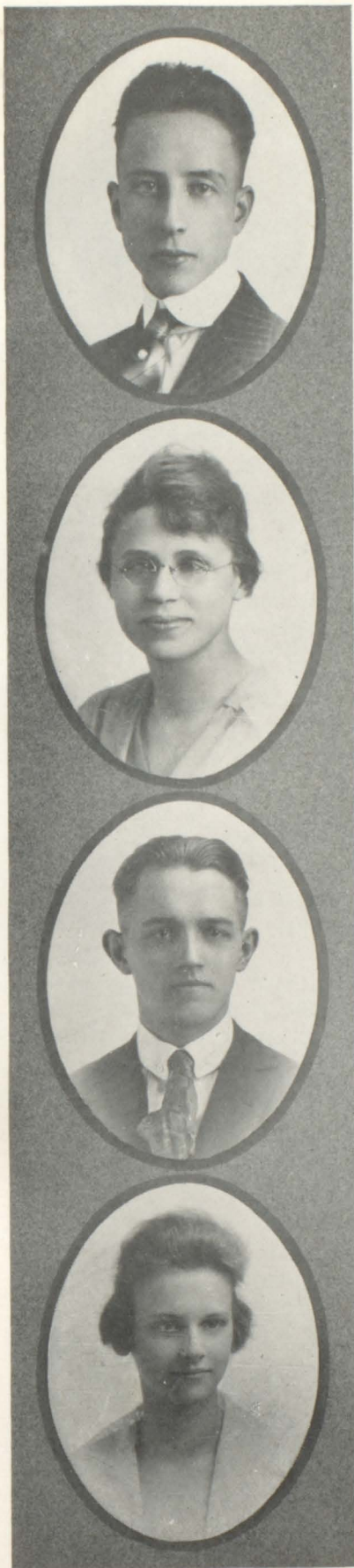
Scientific Course.
Track, 2.
Alcyone Debating.

"When I think, I must speak."

SARAH J. BLACKFORD, "Sary"

Commercial Course.
Glee Club, 4.
Alcyone General.
Editorial Board.

"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth and loyalty."



C. EDWARD HENRY, "Ed"

Commercial Course.
Glee Club, 3, 4.
Phidelphian Debating.

"Work! What's work? Where did I hear that word before?"

EDITH C. SECHLER, "Duffy"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alcyone Debating.
Editorial Board.

"That smile is surely an added attraction."

EARL O. SANDERS, "Sandy"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Football Mgr., 3, 4.
Basketball, 2, 4.
Jr. Lecture Course Committee.
Business Manager.

"A man possessed of splendid talents."

MARGARET M. HUBBELL, "Mag"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. (Pres., 4.)
Jr. Lecture Course Committee.
Alcyone Debating.
Editorial Board.

"She that brings sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from herself."



MILDRED H. FERRIS, "Milly"

Commercial Course.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Orchestra, 1.
Basketball, 2.
Alcyone Debating.
Editorial Board.

"She smiles on many, just for fun."

EVERETT W. KLINE, JR., "Kliney"

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4. (Capt., 2, 3, 4.)
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4. (Capt., 2, 3, 4.)
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4. (Capt., 1, 2, 3, 4.)
Jr. Lecture Course Committee.
Phidelphian Debating.
Editorial Board.

*"He sat on the bank and fished all day,
Nor thought of the school-house far away."*

It's fine to be a Freshman,
And in Algebra look wise;
To throw chalk in the Study Hall
And watch Miss Wahler's eyes.

It's fine to be a Sophomore,
Take Math and all that junk,
To get called out of Cæsar Class
And think you're going to flunk.

It's fine to be a Junior,
And pass out wise advice;
To come up to the spring exams
And find you're on thin ice.

But it's best to be a Senior
And walk with stately tread,
To think that every thing worth while
Is canned up in your head.

It's fine to grind out all this stuff,
And sit up late at night,
To scratch your head and think of bed
And write and write and write.

S. J. B., '19.

Class Will

WE, the Senior Class of Chagrin Falls High School, in the County of Cuyahoga and State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this, our last will and testament, in the following manner:

Article I. To the lamentable Juniors, the class of 1920, we do assign the great task of the upkeep of the reputation so left by us, the Senior Class, hoping that they may compare by one-half in our goodly actions; second, the seats in the Senior Room, which we have so nobly graced; and third, the goodwill of the Faculty which we, with much labor, have finally won for the entire school.

Article II. To the Half-grown, commonly known as the Sophomores, we do leave and assign the magazines in the Study Hall, which we have so carefully preserved since our Freshman year; second, the art of appearing wise before all the members of the Faculty; and third, the system of copying the note-books from the most brilliant scholar in Physics.

Article III. To the Freshmen, we give and bequeath the science of phenomenal escapes from recitations in all classes, particularly those in which Miss Hanna is personally interested; second, the luck not to be caught if escape is made; and third, the secret of making explanatory excuses in cases where capture after an escape is unavoidable.

Article IV. Flora Pedler leaves to Edwin Miller the task of becoming Valedictorian of the Class of 1920, also her ability to get 99¾% in all studies undertaken.

Article V. Wm. Larkworthy leaves to Merinus Sutter his characteristic laugh and hopes that it will make him sound more like a man to have a man's laugh.

Article VI. Everett Kline does bequeath to Merrill Bartholomew his athletic ability, only hoping that he (Merrill) may improve on the record that Kline has made.

Article VII. Prof. Lewis Zeno Kent, D. D. (doctor of dancing) does leave to Willie Raikula his astonishing and spectacular dancing ability.

Article VIII. Harry Vern Truman leaves to Glenn Johnson his gentle ways.

Article IX. Harold Robinson does will his knowledge of photography to Kenneth Ackland that he may take numerous art pictures of Lenore Crosky.

Article X. Edith Sechler does leave to Katherine McGlenen her ability to ask innumerable foolish questions.

Article XI. Dorothy Clay does leave to "String Bean" Wilson her ability to grow fat without eating.

Article XII. Florence Gifford does bequeath to the school the proceeds from her new song entitled "I Love My Harry."

Article XIII. Mildred Hallie Ferris leaves to Marguerite VanValkenburg the ability to "pick up" every newcomer (good looking) of the opposite sex.

Article XIV. Elizabeth Rodgers does will and bequeath to Ida Holmes her track ability.

Article XV. Margaret Hubbell does leave, will and bequeath to Frank Mosher the evening strolls which they have had together; that, when she is away at college, he may use them on some other girl.

Article XVI. Sylvia Ruch does leave to Ruth Scott her many gentleman callers.

Article XVII. Earl Sanders does leave to Alden Fellows the right to become center on the Varsity basket ball team.

Article XVIII. Edward Henry does will to Robert Johnston his ability to study hours at a time.

Article XIX. Mamie Blackler does leave to Leota Steever her army of suitors from South High School.

Article XX. Sarah Blackford does leave, will and bequeath to Mildred Fenton her wonderful record for speed in stenography.

Article XXI. Hilda Schmitt does will to Helen Cottrell her marvelous power of getting a fellow and holding the same.

Article XXII. Marie Hoffman does will to the Janitor the wonderful smile which she always has upon her face.

Article XXIII. Oliver Hoopes does leave to Cecil Burnett his complexion and also the name "Peaches."

Article XXIV. Edna Fosdick leaves to Emma Spielhaupter her voice, wishing her success with it.

Article XXV. Paul Steel does will and bequeath to Philip Esterson his arbitral personality.

Article XXVI. To the school at large we do will, leave and bequeath the memory of our great Athletic Record, the high scholarship of our class, and the high regard of our teachers; and we do solemnly bequeath the good wishes to our school from each and every member of the Senior Class of 1919.

And lastly we do hereby nominate and appoint our room teacher, Miss Weidmann, to be executrix of this our last will and testament. In witness hereof we hereunto set our hands and seal this 5th day of June, 1919.

POPULAR ELECTION OF SENIOR CLASS

<i>Bachelor of Wit</i>	William Larkworthy
<i>Bachelor of Gossiping</i>	Margaret Hubbell
<i>Bachelor of Philosophy</i>	Oliver Hoopes
<i>Bachelor of Digging</i>	Flora Pedler
<i>Bachelor of Loafing</i>	Edward Henry
<i>Bachelor of Girlology</i>	Harry Truman
<i>Bachelor of Speedology</i>	Sylvia Ruch
<i>Bachelor of Finance</i>	Paul Steel
<i>Doctor of Silence</i>	Edna Fosdick
<i>Doctor of Dancing</i>	Lewis Kent
<i>Doctor of Beauology</i>	Mamie Blackler
<i>Bachelor of Bluffing</i>	Everett Kline
<i>Bachelor of Letters</i>	Hilda Schmitt



Ye Old Sugar Camp



It pays to advertise



The gathering



An "Honest Scrap"



Little rascals



Can you imagine?



Gone but not forgotten.



Hint it nice



The finish



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The start

Class History

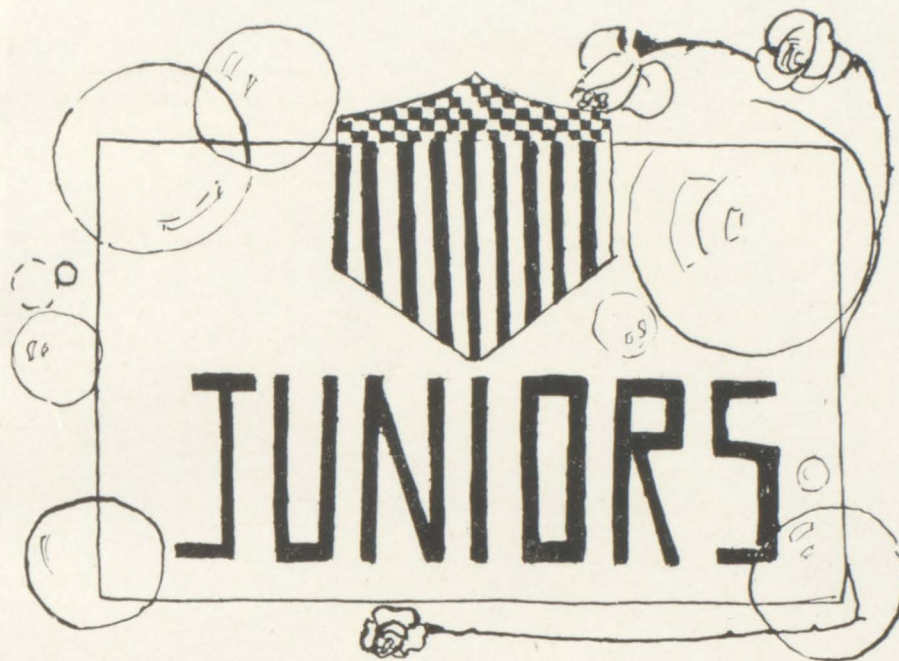
HISTORY is a branch of knowledge which records and explains past events as steps in human progress. The Class of '19 has completed its course; it falls now to the lot of the historian to give to the public the record of its twelve years of progress and development. History repeats itself—therefore there is much in our history common to the career of every class. Promotions and failures, pleasures and discouragements, well-directed efforts and procrastination all have been forces that have marked our past—but permeating it all there has been an excellent spirit, not "Class" but "School," that has distinguished the Class of '19 as on a superior plane.

Twelve years ago in our old brick school house it fell to the lot of Miss Alice Russell to start the school career of this mentally and physically alert class. She, with the many other worthy teachers, who have been instrumental in shaping the destinies of pupils, can look tonight with pride, we hope, on the products of their efforts. Seven of the original class are tonight completing their High School course along with fourteen other spirited students.

Emphasis on play was gradually shifted to emphasis on work, and high scholarship and honor became developing agents in our school career. We had the distinction of being the last class to graduate from the eighth grade and the first Freshman class to enter our new Hi-building. Although introduced into the High School as "as green a looking bunch ever seen," still Mr. Drake's optimistic view "that green things grow" has surely materialized.

Our growth has been marked in many ways. Of the boys graduating tonight all but one have starred or taken active part in some form of athletics thruout their High School course; with but two exceptions, the members have been prominent in Glee Clubs and many have taken leading parts in the annual Operettas. In scholarship the class has an average of fifteen students who have maintained a grade of 85% or above in their studies for the year.

These are but a few of the high spots in our history. We as a class have seen the great demand for trained men and women and are not stopping at this stage in our education but every one of the class is planning to carry on his further education in either college, normal or business school. Examinations are now over and tonight is commencement and the final separation of the class of 1919. We leave our school life in C. F. H. S., only to continue our aspirations in accordance with our motto, "Less than our best is U'n-American."



ORGANIZATION

Acting-President Robert Johnston
Secretary Leota Steever
Treasurer Glenn Johnson

Class Flower Cream Rose
Colors Crimson and Cream



Edith Cope, Emma Spielhaupter, Philip Didham, Clara Zeman, Frank Mosher, Dorothy Giles, Robert Johnston, Marie Lowe, Wilbur Bowe,
 Ruth Scott, Merrill Bartholomew, Erwin Zepp.
 Esther Vesey, Merinus Suter, Helen Vodraska, Arlie Cline, Kathryn McGlenen, Alman Barber, Rose Burch, Edwin Miller, Gertrude Hunkin,
 Glenn Johnson, Glada Johnson.
 Lillian Payer, Marguerite VanValkenburg, Marian Edwards, Margaret Heitch, Mildred Fenton, Leona Edwards, Leota Steever, Ida Dippo,
 Lois Gore, Frances Huggett.

Junior Class

ALL authentic history is true. The achievements of the Class of 1920 cannot be written complete because they are a part of the growing biography of our members. I can only mention those events which are entirely complete because our great ventures have not yet been finished; and to mention them would give other classes of the High School a line on the system we follow so successfully. Since the system is not copyrighted, of course, they would adopt it and possibly not to our advantage.

Our modesty bespeaks our merit. The other classes of the High School advertise widely and fulfill when necessity compels them. Our record is of accomplishment rather than of merit, in other words, "We are It."

If our country is blessed with a continuance of peace, we expect our record will be such as will add renown from the point of scholarship and student activities to Chagrin Falls High School. While if War should call us to the country's defense we feel assured that the country would gain in military renown and the world in advanced civilization. Whatever happens, our activities will respond to such calls as necessity demands; and the country may rest assured that the greatest events may with absolute safety be intrusted to our keeping.

We hope that the example we have set in these student activities may be followed by our successors. Our class entering High School forty-seven strong, September 12th, found indeed that they had arrived none too early. The student activities were at a low ebb. The class immediately preceding us seemed to have the ability but lacked the initiative to reform the two higher classes and bring about systematic work in student activities.

It is impossible to mention any particular notorious people in the class of 1920, as the mention of one or two among our so many famous people would be unjust; and as all have the same place of degree of honors, the task would be too great. However, a little prime gossip may not be out of place. It is rumored that Lillian Payer heard that Arlie said that Helen Vodraska thot that Robert Johnson imagined that Clara Zeman believed, the Juniors have reformed student activities, but Leota Steever alleges that Philip Didham considers Marguerite Van to be "Charmen de Luxe." It has been decreed that Erwin Zepp has kept Chagrin Falls High School in the most sanitary and healthful condition of any former member of Chagrin Falls Hi.

When Freshmen, the other classmen tried to show us the proper footsteps in which to walk, but finding them too well trodden we immediately set out to develop new and more modern activities.

Our work speaks for itself, the members of this class feel that the time spent in C. F. H. S. have been years of pleasure and profit; and we sincerely hope to complete our High School work with credit to ourselves and honor to our school.

K. M., '20.



Strong



man



Crusty



Bill and his Cootie



Pres. and Sec
of D.D.



Reggie and Percy



Cliona



B.P.



The Juniors' Hour

Merinus opens the window.
Marguerite demurely closes it,
Merinus opens it again.
Leota emphatically closes it.
Glenn turns off the heat.
Rose smiles and shivers.
Arlie rises, faces class, and begins: "Well, it's just this way."
Edwin leans on side of desk and recites interrogatively.
Lois "didn't get that far."
Dorothy musically replies.
Edith recites with well modulated voice and sits down.
Merinus' eyes beam—he has detected a flaw in a recitation.
Mildred answers the next query—eyes and voice directed to the floor.
Leona, Wilber and Robert take exception to the argument of Merinus.
Ruth rises quietly but recites rather reluctantly.
Merrill frowns and murmurs in basso profundo.
Emma snorts.
Lillian blushes.
Clara rearranges her hair by the aid of the book-case glass doors.
Glada blushes—but speeds her recitation by using "why" in necessary places.
Helen recites confidently.
Kate glibly sanctions with "Sure."
Frances barely visible, but radiant, begins.
Esther looks out of the window and smiles.
Wilber and Robert give opinions of their own.
Bell rings. Other Juniors safe for another day.
Basket Ball players make a hasty exit for practice.
Zepp leaves to don sweeping uniform to assist the Sheriff.

THINGS YOU NEVER EXPECT TO HEAR!

Miss Wolf: "Seniors, you may be excused from Geometry to work on the Annual."
Miss Hanna: "Do loiter in the hall, dear children."
Miss Loomis: "Freshmen, you may talk to the Seniors all you wish."
Mr. Drake: "I shall grant the Seniors a holiday."
Miss Weidmann: "We have had no tardiness this month."
Miss Wahlers: "Order, please, Seniors."
Mr. Budd: "Juniors, you are not tardy."
Mr. Taylor: "Put your tools away."
Mrs. Fouts: "I can do nothing for you."
The Sheriff: "I'll wash the blackboards every day."

Class of 1920

With the complexion of Kate,
And with Ruth's gait,
With Leota's eyes,
And Robert's size.

With Dorothy's ability,
And Marie's gentility,
With Leona's culinary fame,
And Otto's muscled frame.

Also Glada with her funny giggle,
And Lois with brains that jiggle.
Then Merinus, the young abuser,
With Marguerite, always the loser.

Then Glen the artless,
And Eugene the heartless;
With Merrill the performer,
And Emma not a mourner.

Then with Helen's sagacity
And Mildred's ruling capacity,
With Ida who is always jolly,
And Rose with cheeks like holly.

And Frances as a skater,
Altho Arlie comes home later.
Then with Philip's flaming blush,
And Edith in a serious rush.

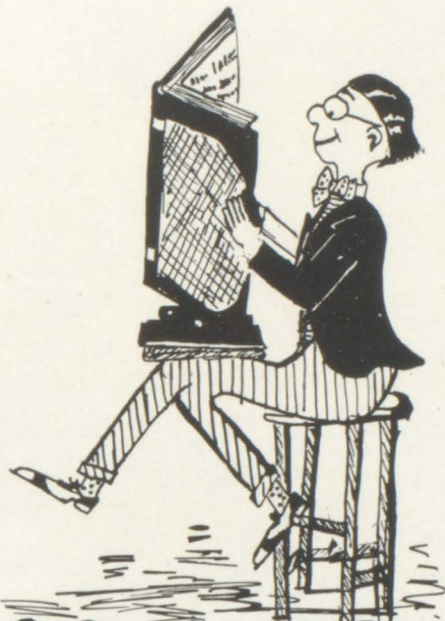
With Everett, full of zest,
Altho Wilbur has the best.
Then with Margaret with speech so fair,
And Clara who has hair to spare.

Too, with Esther the fairer,
And Gertrude the forbearer;
With Edwin the best faker,
And Erwin, the heart-breaker.
Then there is Marion so tenacious,
And Alman, Oh Gracious——!

Thinking that we all are here,
And hoping to meet again next year,
This is the class of 1920,
With troubles ahead (of course) a plenty.

L. P., '20.

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SOPHOMORE

ORGANIZATION

<i>President</i>	Elizabeth Wakefield
<i>Vice-President</i>	John Rodgers
<i>Treasurer</i>	John Bannerman
<i>Secretary</i>	Gladys Keck
<i>Colors</i>	Purple and White
<i>Flower</i>	White Rose



John Rodgers, Paul Seibert, John Bannerman, Elmer Lambert, Alba Whims, Malcolm Kent, Lawrence Winchell, Ben Snider, George Radcliffe, Lester Green, Harold Abell.
 Vernon Miller, Katherine Pealer, Edna Hoppe, Gladys Johnston, Marguerite Henry, Hazel Dean, Helen Cottrell, Leona Nelisse, Ada Blackford, Margaret Dewey, Lois Smith.
 Barbara Werstat, Ruth Class, Margaret Rowe, Elizabeth Wakefield, Irene Munn, Gladys Keck, Esther Kinsey, Mildred Chambers, Thelma Williams.

Sophomore Annals

Sept. 10, 1917

Great occasion to all concerned, some thirty-six students ushered into C. F. H. S. Favorably passed by censors.

Sept. 15

Great wanderlust, Freshies seek recitation rooms and puzzle out schedules. Power of adaptability develops.

Sept. 25

Talents discovered. Athletics and Literary.

Sept. 30

Entertained by Srs. Many things learned.

Jan. 7

Freshmen literary societies compete. Interesting play.

March 19

Class shows signs of spring fever. Nature allures. A. W. O. L. (absent without leave). Much arbitrating. They are admitted to the fold.

June 3

Junior High Commencement! Those who have faithfully performed studies receive diplomas.

Sept. 9, 1918

Class again assemble in H. S. Now a part of Sr. High. Heavy responsibilities. In again for athletics, no literary. Several months elapse. Flu.

Jan. 10

School again. Study hours extended. No half-year exams. The all-impossible Geometry and Cæsar labored upon.

March 3

Preparation for track. Work for Senior's Annual. We are now considered a necessary and interesting part of C. F. H. S.

June 5

Now ends our SOPHOMORE year. Our class has established a high standard, and will be back again next year as dignified JUNIORS.

J. G. B., '21.

Every man must educate himself. His books and teachers are but helps; the work is his.

—Webster.



Just her size



Buttons



Oh!



Flatfoot

Matt and Jeff



Flapfoot



*Keep
your
eyes
on these*



A Sophomore Class Meeting

Cootie (pounding on the desk for order)—“This meeting will be called to order as usual. We will suffer the roll to be called.”

Gladys Keck—“All absent but thirty-two. I forgot the minutes.”

Cootie (absent mindedly)—“Any corrections to the minutes? If not they stand as read. The object of great importance to come before the class is to find a way to raise money to pay for the chalk eaten by various pupils during the agitation in Geometry. It seems to be a very soothing diet, at times entirely relieving the pupils from work. I would like to hear remarks concerning the distressing problem.”

Paul Seibert (half standing and half sitting)—“It is my private opinion that each person pay his own doctor bills, and not make the rest suffer in his attempt to find relief.”

Cootie (pounding laboriously on the desk for effect)—“Do I hear further remarks concerning that which Brother Seibert has spoken of?”

Lawrence Winchell (attempting to reconcile himself with Miss Wolf)—“My candid opinion is, to let the Domestic Science girls prepare a meal and let all the afflicted ones attend, and it will be assured that the chalk expense will from then on be very small.”

Margaret Rowe (indignantly)—“Enough said; Brother Winchell, you will please be seated.” Addressing the class: “It seems only fitting at this time that I should speak in regard to the work put out by the Domestic Science girls. We missed some jelly several nights ago, and what wasn't licked up was left on the front step. Several were absent the next morning but I believe it was from the glass they ate instead of the jelly. We also notice that the boys (especially Seniors) make the Domestic Science Department their general hangout.”

Elmer Lambert—Very pale, (A man of few words.) “I partook of one of the most delightful repasts hashed up by blushing girls. I never tasted one like it before nor since. I thank you.”

Alba Whims—“Let us pray.”

M. A. H., '21.

Here's to the Faculty, long may they live—
Even as long as the lessons they give.

Things Overheard at a Basket Ball Game

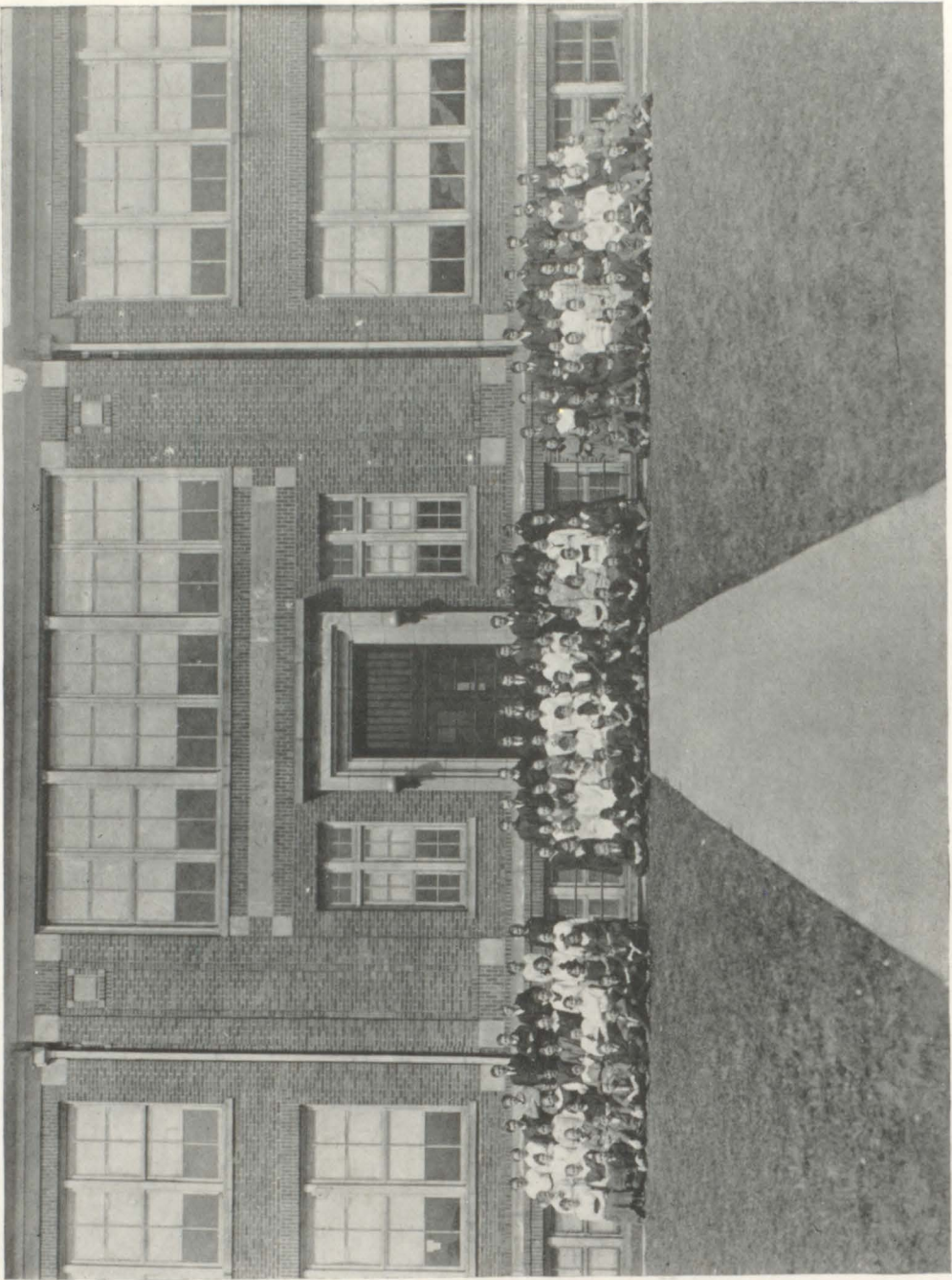
"Oh look! They're going to begin at last."
 "Well! I guess it's about time."
 "Say, Kate, tell that woman to take off her hat. I can't see the basket."
 "Where's Arlie? Let's have a yell."
 "Come on, Chagrin! Eat 'em up!"
 "Get that ball, Kline."
 "Atta boy, Steel. A basket, Rah!"
 (Long suspense as ball nearly goes into Berea's basket.) "Gee! isn't that great?
 That ball knows what to do, alright."
 "That's right, Hoopes. Get that man."
 "Sh-h-h-h! Klinie is going to shoot a foul."
 (Groan.) "Oh look, they've got the ball. There she goes. Isn't that mean?"
 "Good work, Ott. That's the stuff."
 "Say, isn't that referee funny? I'd hate to have him point his finger at me like
 that."
 (Report of gun.) "First half's over. What's the score?" "Rah! we're ahead."
 "Say, don't you think our boys are better lookers than the Berea fellows?"
 "Yes, but that fellow in the white sweater is cute."
 "Here they come! Get into it, fellows."
 "That's the way, Sanders. Show 'em up."
 "Atta boy, Kline. Oh, it's gone in, why, what's the matter?"
 "Oh, goodness! I hope they don't take him off."
 "Oh! now he's alright."
 "Curses, there goes another basket."
 "That's holding them, Ott."
 "Wasn't that great?"
 "Why don't they count that basket?"
 "Say, put that on the score."
 "What?"
 "It wasn't good?"
 "Break it up, Hoopes."
 "Oh! You! Did you see that?"
 (Report of gun.) "It's over. Nine rahs for Chagrin."
 "Told you we could beat 'em."

Jailless Crimes of Sophomores

Alba Whims.....	Executes designs.
George Radcliffe.....	Kills time.
John Rodgers.....	Steals a base.
Ben Snider.....	Shoots pool.
Paul Siebert.....	Murders the English language.
Margaret Rowe.....	Runs over a new song.
Malcolm Kent.....	Hangs a picture.
Vernon Miller.....	Drowns care.
Barbara Werstat.....	Forges ahead.
Leona Nelisse.....	Stabs at Caesar.
Lawrence Winchell.....	Fires a wad.



JUNIOR HIGH



Junior High

SEVENTH GRADE

Step by step we have advanced until September we are found a class of 41, entering the new building and enrolling as a part of the High School. Many interesting events have occurred during the year. Most of the boys went out for basket ball and many an interesting scrap took place on the gym floor. We have formed "Bring 'Em Back" clubs and won the pennant several times because of our large sales. Social activities have not played a very important part but we hope to enjoy more of them in the future. We feel that we have worked hard this year and tried to accomplish much, hoping that by so doing, next fall will find us one step higher.

E. J. C., '24.

EIGHTH GRADE

The Eighth Grade Class of 1919 has an enrollment of thirty-six pupils. The boys have represented their class in a number of athletic activities, thereby bringing credit to their grade. All the pupils took part in a sale of home-made candies of which a part of the proceeds were used to complete the payment on the Junior High School Liberty Bond. The remainder of the money is to be used for a class party. Two rival literary societies have been formed, one is composed of girls, the other boys.

A. Z., '23.

NINTH GRADE

A class of fifty-three pupils—the largest Freshman class C. F. H. S. has ever enrolled—is completing the Junior Hi work this year. It is a class especially marked by its enthusiasm, its diversity of energy, talent and scholarship. Boys and girls have distinguished themselves in athletics and have thus added laurels to the class. The patriotic spirit is unbounded. All members of our class partook in buying a Liberty Bond and in the selling of patriotic buttons to procure an embossed shield for our Study Room. Along social and club lines we have been greatly limited on account of the abbreviated school year. Several boys and girls have taken up the club work. We are now preparing for the annual Track Meet and expect to carry off honors. We have perhaps been more noted this year for our keen enjoyment of pleasure than for especial merit in our studies, but the future three years will prove our worth. Leadership in music, athletics and scholarship is our aim, seeking credit not only for Class '22, but especially for our school which offers us our many advantages.

L. C., '22.



Mr. and Mrs. Abie



Which one(?)



Bugs.



Mixing 'em up



Hon. Seniors



Guardian angles



Cooties

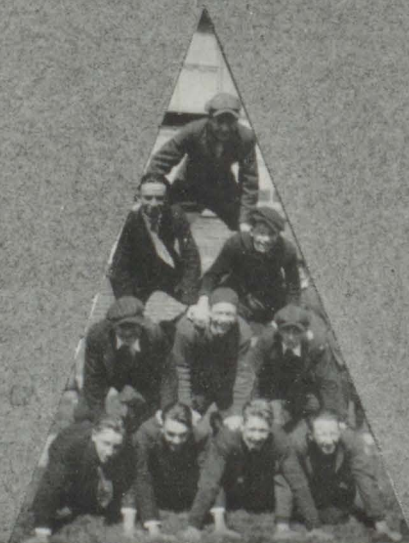


They go wild



Mushers

The worst case



Some fishers



INDUSTRIAL



DEPARTMENT



Agricultural Department

The Board of Education, co-operating with the State Vocational Agriculture Board, has secured under the provision of the Smith Hughes' Act a Vocational Agriculture Department for the Chagrin Falls Schools.

The purpose of this work is to make farm life more attractive and profitable for those who choose agriculture as their life work. The course is so arranged that the theory of the class room and text books are worked out in practical projects by the students on the home farm. Each student has the opportunity to get four years of the agricultural course along with his other High School studies. The department is well equipped for the teaching of agriculture and for service to the community.

E. W. B.





LITERARY

C. F. H. S. a la Shakespeare

As Played One Day in the Main Hall

Scene One—C. F. H. S. The Hall.

Enter Steel, Hoopes, and certain students.

Hoopes: Hence! To your seats, you idle creatures, to your seats. Is this a holiday? What, know you not? Being of such lowly rank, you ought not walk upon a study day without the sign of your position. Speak, what trade art thou?

First Student: Why, sir, I am an Academic High School "grind."

Steel: Well, where are thy text-books and thy pencils? What dost thou with thy Glee Club trousers on? You, sir, what trade art thou?

Second Student: In respect of a "REAL" scholar, I am, sir, as you would say, a Reformation Student.

Steel: But what trade art thou? Answer me before I thrust thee with my sarcasm.

Second Student: A trade, sir, I hope I may use with a safe conscience; which is, indeed sir, a follower of Martin Luther and L. N. Drake.

Steel: What trade, thou saucy bone-head, what trade?

Second Student: Nay, I beseech you, sir, be not sarcastic with me; yet if you be sarcastic, sir, I can reform you.

Steel: What meanst thou by that? Reform me, thou haughty scatter-brain!

Second Student: Why, sir, reform you.

Hoopes: Thou art a reformer, art thou?

Second Student: Truly, sir, from class-room ethics I have learned to reform all: I meddle not with my own matters, nor any woman's matters, but with the matters of all. I am indeed, sir, a surgeon of class-room discipline; when the Faculty is in doubt, I assist them.

Hoopes: But whyfore art thou not in thy class today? Why dost thou lead this motley assembly thru the halls?

Second Student: Truly, sir, to get them into trouble that I may have the pleasure of reforming them. But, indeed, sir, we make holiday to see Dick Wilson and to rejoice in his triumphs.

Steel: Whyfore rejoice? What victories brings he home? What loving cups do follow him to Chagrin, to enlarge the collection gathered by Kline? You cubs, you rough necks, you worse than brainless things!

Oh, you hard heads of ivory and of stone. Knew you not Kline? Many a time and oft have you flocked around the depot to meet him. Yea! even gone five miles down the track in the bitter cold to greet him. And there have you sat the whole night through in patient expectation to see great Kline enter the city of Chagrin. And when you saw the car just round the bend, have you not made a universal shout, that Chagrin River trembled underneath her banks, to hear the replication of your sounds made in her concave shores? And do you now put on your Glee Club pants and do you call out a holiday, and do you not strew flowers in his path that comes in triumph over Kline's past? Be gone.

Run to the Study Hall, fall upon your knees, pray to the gods to intermit the plague that needs must light upon this ingratitude.

E. H., '19.

Our Senior Books

The old Hi' books are covered with dust,
As silent and still they lie;
The old school pens are red with rust—
And the note-books now are laid by.

Time was when the worn old books were new,
And the pens were used with care;
And there was a time when our Senior Class
Carelessly placed them there.

"Now we are through with you," they said,
"And forever we must part,"
So they hurried off where their duties led,
Each with a happy heart.

And as they were working, a vision came
Of the red books and the blue.
Oh, the years are many, the Seniors have fame:
But their old school friends are true.

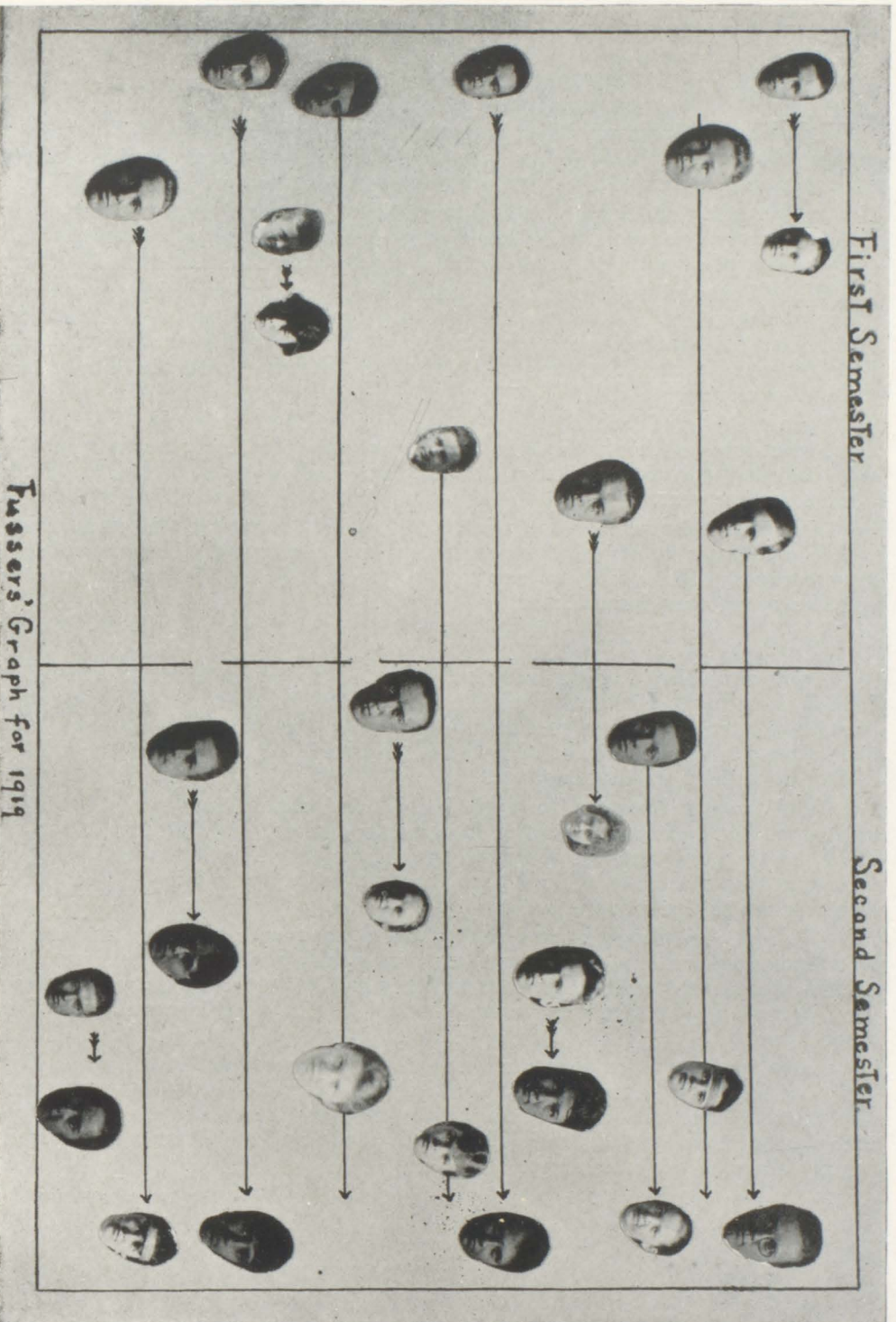
Ah, faithful to Seniors of old they stand,
Each in the same old place,
Awaiting the touch of another hand,
The smile of another face.

And they wonder, as waiting for years to pass,
In the dust of an old school chair,
What has become of our Senior Class
Since they placed them thoughtlessly there.

M. R. H., '19.

Just a Few Periodicals

Country Gentleman—Lewis Kent.
A Youth's Companion—Miss V. R. Loomis.
The Suffraget—Miss Weidmann.
Life—William Larkworthy.
Puck—(Cupid) Harold Robinson.
Movie Weekly—Kathryn McGlenen.
Vanity Fair—Lenore Crosky.
The American—Philip Esterson.
The Spectator—Glada Johnson.



Senior Autobiographies

I was born March 10, 1901, as were many other simple-minded people. I suppose the careless world did not appreciate my arrival for no bells pealed out, not a gun was fired, and the park was not even adorned by a single flag.

From earliest childhood, it was evident that I was fitted for a poetical career. I was scarcely two years old when I digested several pieces of poetry from Riley's book of poems, left in my reach. My love for it dates from that time.

When I started to school, I was timid, but I soon astonished everyone with my great amount of knowledge. Excepting about thirty of the other class members, I was the smartest one in the class. Every teacher told me the only thing I lacked was brains. No one was in my class when it came to being absent without an excuse.

I entered High School at the age of ten, where I became noted as the twenty-third substitute on the foot-ball team. My average for the year was between zero and one hundred, but when a Senior, my average was ninety-nine and three-fourths for the year.

My name is known far and wide, as I am the inventor of left-handed lead pencils, and I am known as the richest man in the country. The remainder of my wonderful life, until I journey to Evergreen Hill, will be written in other volumes by another famous man.

T. A., '19.

I was born May 2, 1901, and was given the French name of Marie. This, I think, was my first incentive to take up the French language. At the age of two I chattered in French so fluently that no one could understand me. But alas, when I tried French in High School, I could find no connection with my former knowledge of the language.

While young I was a very good child and never cried—except when I wanted to. I began my education in a country school, but, finding it was too small for my great amount of knowledge, I was transferred to the Great University at Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Here, to my sorrow, my power of getting lessons without studying failed me and I began to "dig" in earnest.

I just slipped through from one grade to another, the teacher making me an annual donation of a passing grade. However, I graduated in the year 1919 and the world just awoke to the fact that they had let a genius slip by, unnoticed; for I became a great artist of verses for the Chagrin Falls Exponent, and won much fame.

Later, wishing to broaden my views, I traveled through France, Italy, England, and Belgium. Everywhere I went I was hailed with cheers and while visiting England, King Woodrow proclaimed me Poetess Laureate of England. Now, at the age of eighty-three, I am living a retired life on Long Island, after receiving my share of life's blessings.

M. R. H., '19.

High School Dictionary

- Pleasure*—That form of amusement which worries the teacher and keeps the classroom in a continual uproar.
- Desk*—A stationary waste paper basket for other classes; also a place of curiosity and a receptacle for all extra wads of gum.
- Basement*—A place to go in which to skip classes and to contract indigestion from the products served by the Domestic Science girls.
- Case*—See either Everett Kline or Frank Mosher.
- A Manager*—A person who heads the business side of a certain sport. He usually is a live wire; you can see him dashing from basement to roof, answering telephone calls, making speeches and signing contracts.
- Football*—A sport in which many big heads are lost and procured.
- Office*—A court room generally filled with non-studious pupils awaiting their trials and inventing excuses.
- Senior*—A high brow person who tries to run the school and all classes included.
- Auditorium*—A place to show off.

Nutty Stuff

- If Helen Cottrell played basket ball would Robert Root?
If the chance was given would Paul Steel?
If a boat was sinking would Margaret Rowe?
If Leona proposed would Arlie D. Cline?
If Lester was color blind would he C. Green?
When Jesse hugs does Lois Gore him?
If he tore his pants would Paul Patch them?
When Cecil goes to war will Elsie Wright him?
What was it, and did Francis Huggett?
If a college was started would Hazel B. Dean?
When spring comes will Eugene Budd?
If Geometry could be classified would Ruth Class?
If his picture was burned would Cecil Burnett?
If her Ford was lost would Edith Hunt?
For a particular girl would George Sutter?
When Wendell left school was Dorothy Stearn?
Can anyone satisfy Alba's Whims?
In case of an accident would Edna Hoppe?
If Lawrence offered to turn Marie's music would she (a) Lowe it?
E. W., '21.

My Greatest Adventure

Perhaps you have heard of those new submarines that have been built with glass in the bottom so pictures can be taken under water. Well, the other day I had a chance to go down in one and I went. I saw so many things I don't know where to begin, but I guess the first really interesting thing I saw was a "sea horse." They are queer looking things. Their tails are like fish tails, and they have long ears like mules, but more sense.

Then we saw a fight between two bayonet fishes. One was a German fish, I am sure, because its bayonet had sort of teeth on it like the real German bayonets. The other must have been a Yank, because he killed the other one. The fight became pretty exciting at times and I got to yelling like they do at basketball games. A Red Cross mermaid came and fixed up the Yank fish, after the fight was over.

Farther on we came to an oyster bed, where we could see pearls lying around, as large as teacups, but they were guarded by sharks, so we did not endeavor to get any.

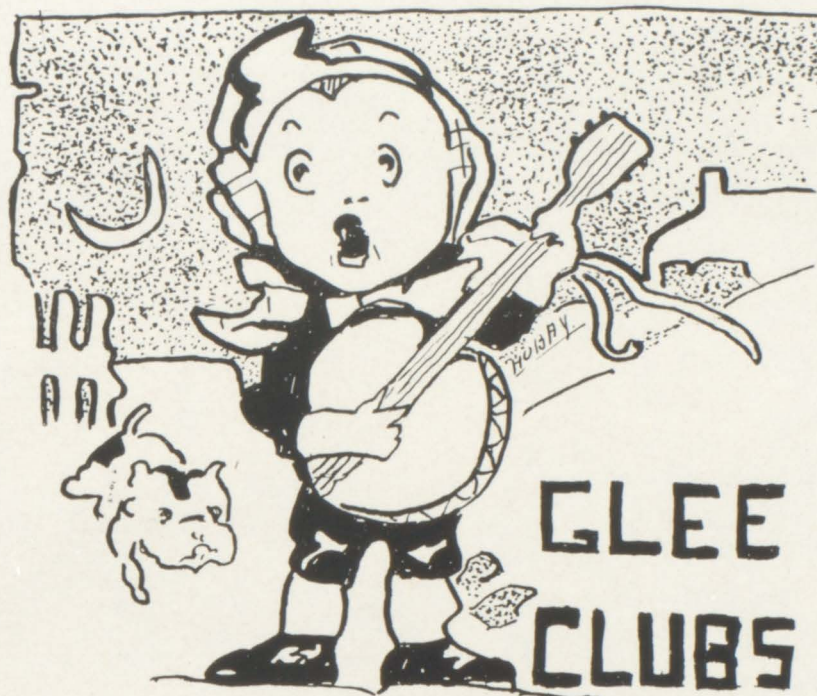
Next we came to the school of fish. I thought by the rather stupid look on most of their faces, that they were in history class,—because not many could look very intelligent there,—so what could you expect of a fish?

Then we came to a whale lying flat on its back; it seemed to be in great pain. Having a doctor on board we sent him over to see what was the matter. He found that the whale had ptomaine poisoning from eating a can of corned-beef, which had fallen from a troop ship. He gave the whale some pills and then we continued our journey.

There are a great many plants on the bottom of the ocean. The trees do not grow very large, and their leaves look like sponges. (That reminds me, we saw some sponge ranches. They were being cultivated by farmerette mermaids, who waved as we passed over.) The fish often rest on the branches of these trees, just as birds do on trees on land. I don't know whether the fish sing, but I guess not.

Going on a little farther we came to a German ship that had been sunk. I decided that I must investigate this, to see what I could find of interest, so I put on a diving suit and dived into the wreck. The cabin, I found nearly whole, and in one corner stood a large chest. I thought possibly there might be something valuable in there so I proceeded to open it. Now do you suppose I found gold or silver or something like that? I should say not! It was filled with Limburger cheese and sauerkraut. You can imagine the fumes which arose from that chest. In fact I was nearly knocked over, and I began to feel a little sick so I hurried back to the submarine and ordered that I be taken up to get some fresh air immediately. This ended my submarine trip and the next one I take I shall not investigate any more sunken ships.

E. V., '20.



Girls' Glee Club

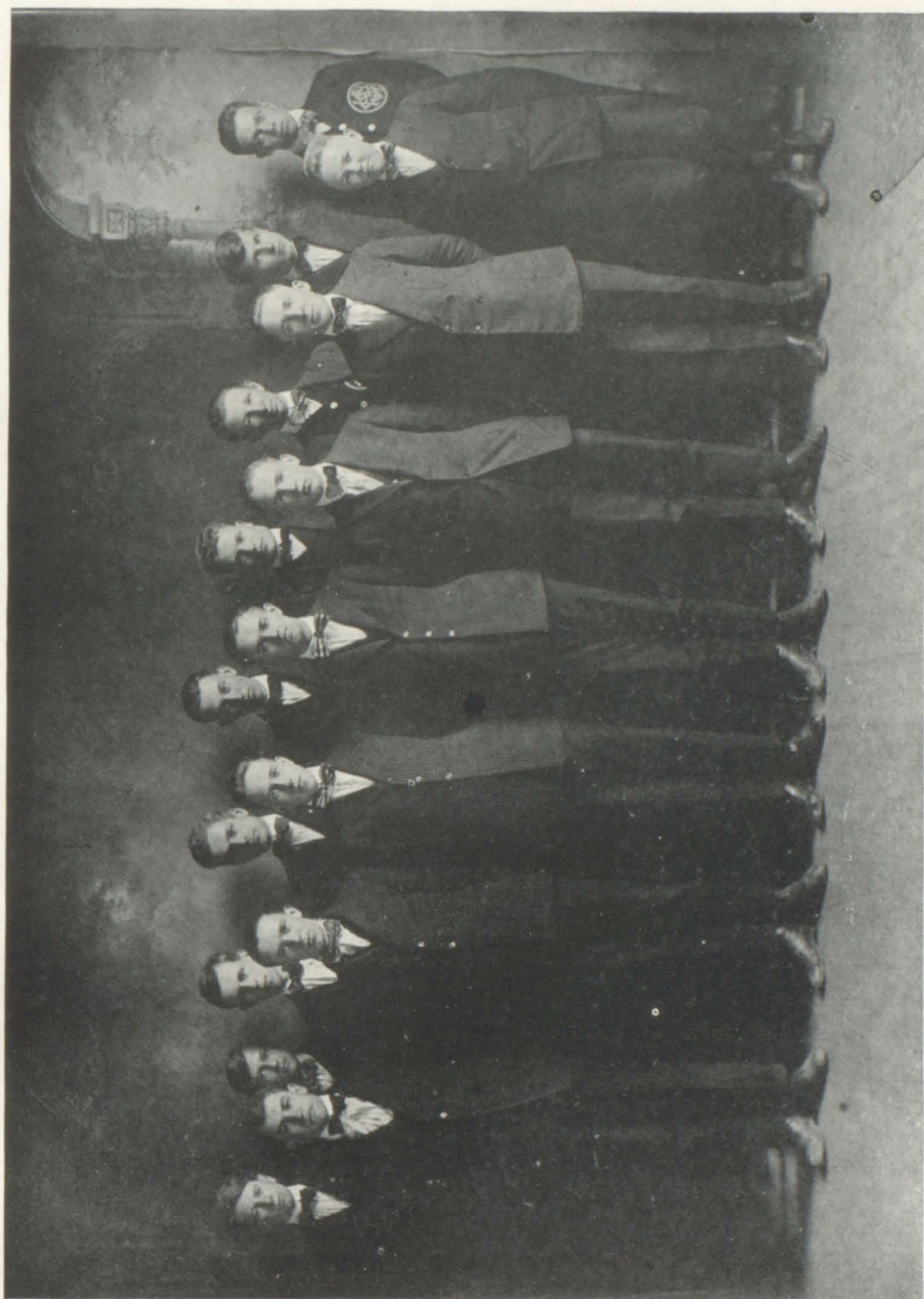
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<i>Secretary</i>	Flora Pedler
<i>Treasurer</i>	Margaret Rowe
<i>Librarian</i>	Edith Sechler
<i>Pianist</i>	Dorothy Giles

Boys' Glee Club

<i>President</i>	Earl Sanders
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Paul Steel
<i>Librarian</i>	Jesse Dutton
<i>Pianist</i>	Dorothy Giles



Edith Cope, Marguerite Henry, Sylvia Ruch, Flora Pedler, Marie Lowe, Dorothy Giles, Edith Hunt, Marie Hoffman, Ida Dippo,
 Ruth Church, Elizabeth Wakefield, Hilda Schmitt, Margaret Hubbell, Mildred Fenton, Mildred Ferris, Glada Johnson, Edith Sechler, Francis
 Huggett, Margaret Kowe, Elizabeth Rodgers, Leona Edwards, Marian Edwards, Sarah Blackford.



Harry Truman, Donald McCabe, Paul Steel, Lewis Kent, Richard Wilson, Jesse Dutton, Lawrence Winchell, Malcolm Kent, Teddy Allshouse, Philip Esterson, William Larkworthy, Edward Henry, Earl Sanders, Oliver Hoopes, Philip Didham, John Rodgers.



L. N. Drake, *Director*

First Violin

Oliver Hoopes, *President*
 Everett Kline
 Leonard Murphy
 Marian Edwards

Second Violin

Paul Steel, *Vice-President*
 Leona Nelisse
 Marguerite Henry
 Maxine Eykyn

Cornet

Jesse Dutton
 Robert Burnett

Mandolin

Margaret Rowe, *Secretary*

Drums

Lawrence Winchell

Trombone

Norman May

Bass Viol

Leona Edwards, *Treasurer*

Piano

Ruth Church, *Librarian*

Clarinet

Marie Lowe



Leona Edwards, Leona Nelisse, Paul Steel, L. N. Drake, Marguerite Henry, Maxine Eykyn,
 Marian Edwards, Jesse Dutton, Everett Kline, Ruth Church, Oliver Hoopes, Marie Lowe, Margaret Rowe.

Junior Song Hits

HONEY BOY—Philip Didham.

OH! HELEN—Helen Vodraska.

OVER THERE—Esther Vesey.

I'M AN HONORARY MEMBER OF THE MIDNIGHT CREW—Frank Mosher.

HOW DRY I AM—Glenn Johnson.

I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW—Eugene Mapes.

BELGIAN ROSE—Rose Burch.

PRETTY BABY—Frances Huggett.

'TILL WE MEET AGAIN—Lois Gore.

I JUST LOVE TO STAY AT HOME—Ruth Scott.

I'M AFRAID TO GO HOME IN THE DARK—Merinus Sutter.

OH! HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING—Mildred Fenton.

ALL THAT I ASK IS LOVE—Merrill Bartholomew.

Jitney Jingles by Our Flats

I'm glad I'm no longer a Flat,
The Freshmen who all 'round me sat
Were looking for fun
Before lessons were done—
Now what do you think of that?

I. T., '22.

I'm glad I'm no longer a Flat,
For we were blamed for this and for that.
We were laughed at by Seniors
And teased by the Juniors—
Oh! I'm glad I'm no longer a Flat.

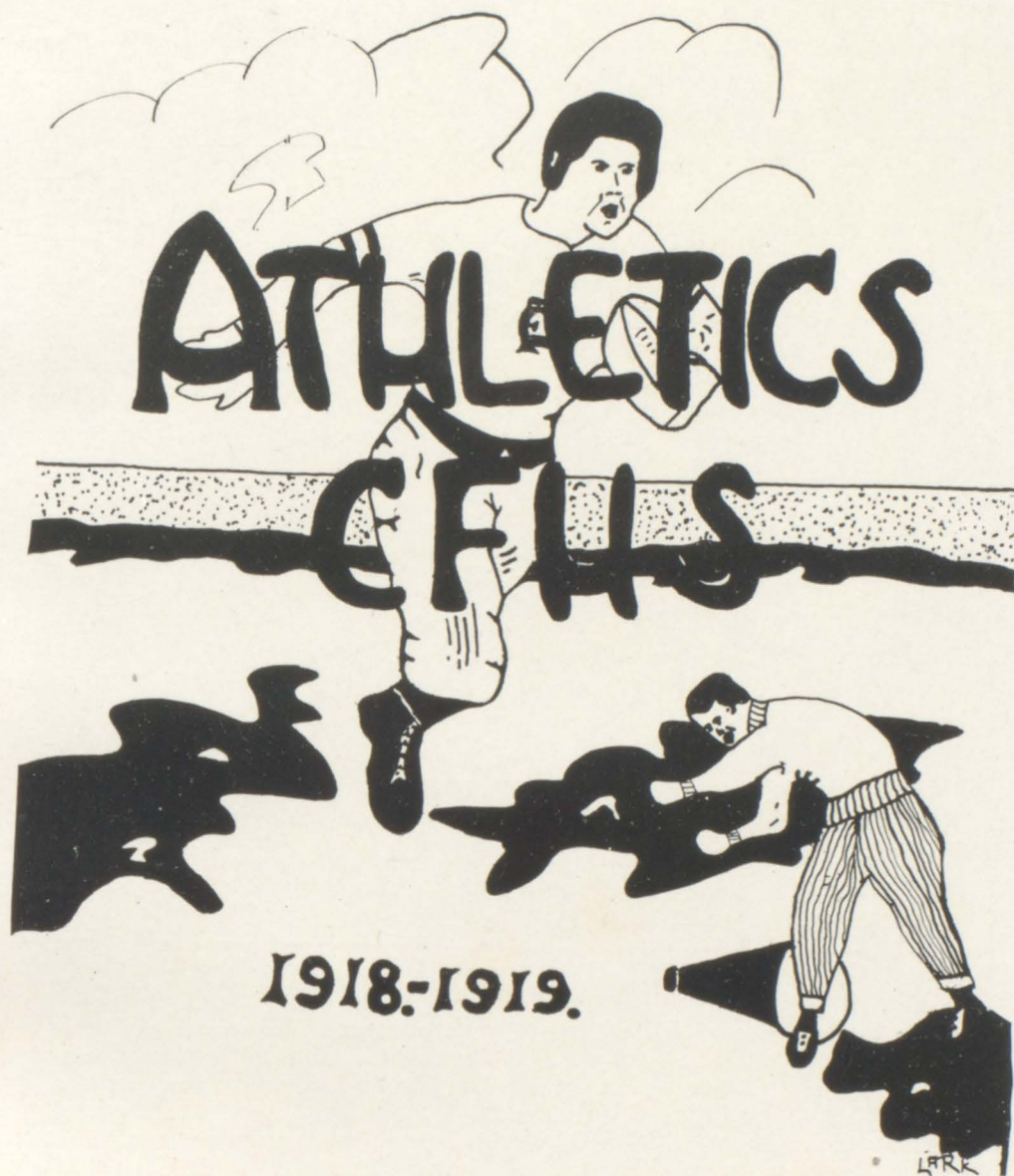
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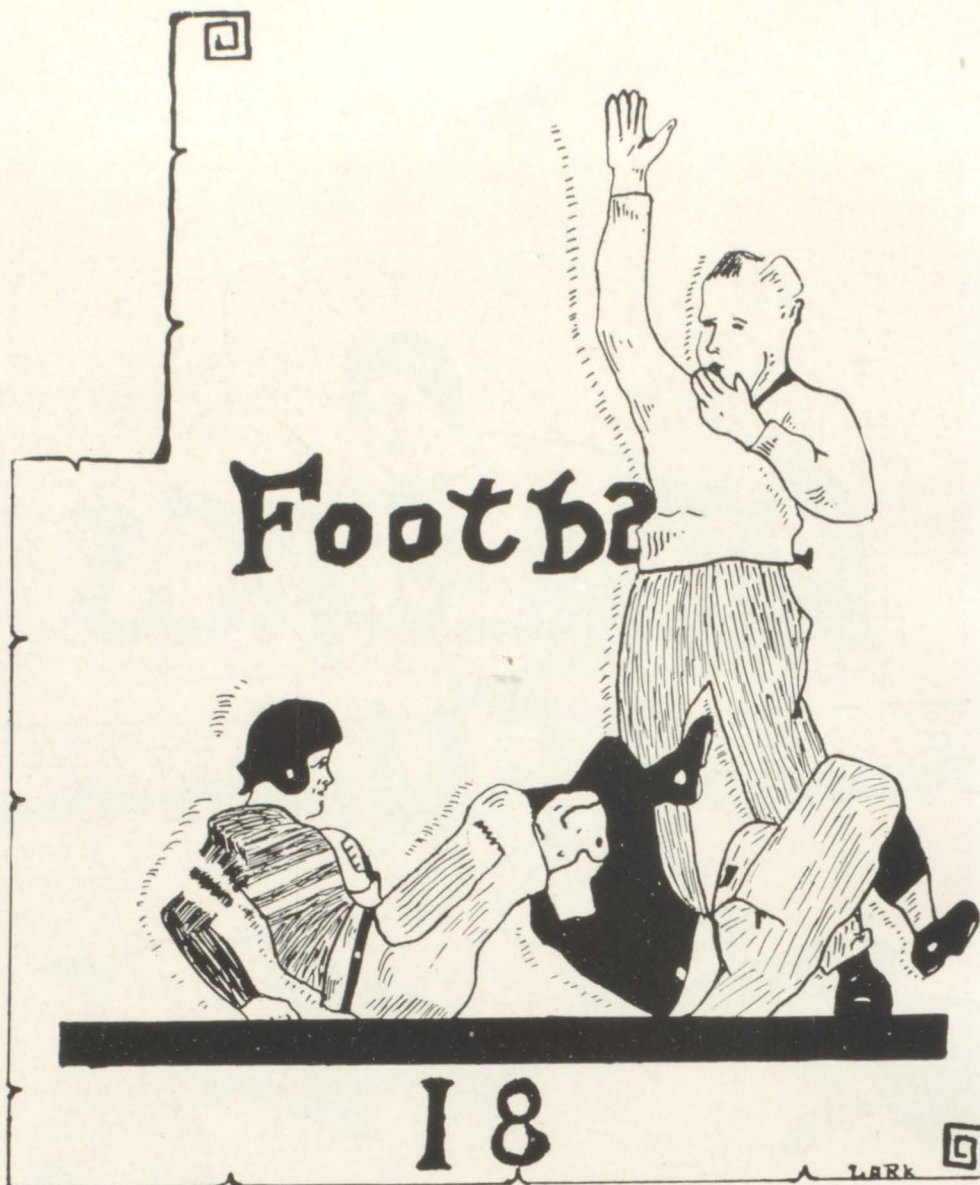
I'm glad I'm no longer a Flat,
For we knew not what we were at.
We got all extra blame,
And I think it a shame—
The others all pick on the Flat.

B. A., '22.

I'm glad I'm no longer a Flat,
For everyone said, "Look at that!"
I was laughed at and jeered,
Till I felt almost skeered,
'Cause I was just an undignified Flat.

J. G., '22.





Football

The football season of 1919 was a great success. The success was due to our coach, Mr. Wait, who gave much of his time to the team. We started our season by playing Cleveland Heights on Heights field. Due to the fact that it was our first game and their third, we were defeated by a score of 20 to 6. Our next game, with a score of 33 to 0, proved that we had a regular team. In our next three games we were victorious, and winning from the strong Geneva High team, we closed our season. The season, on account of the "flu," had to be limited, much to the regret of all players. Conditions show that there is no reason why Chagrin cannot have one of the best High School teams in its history next year.

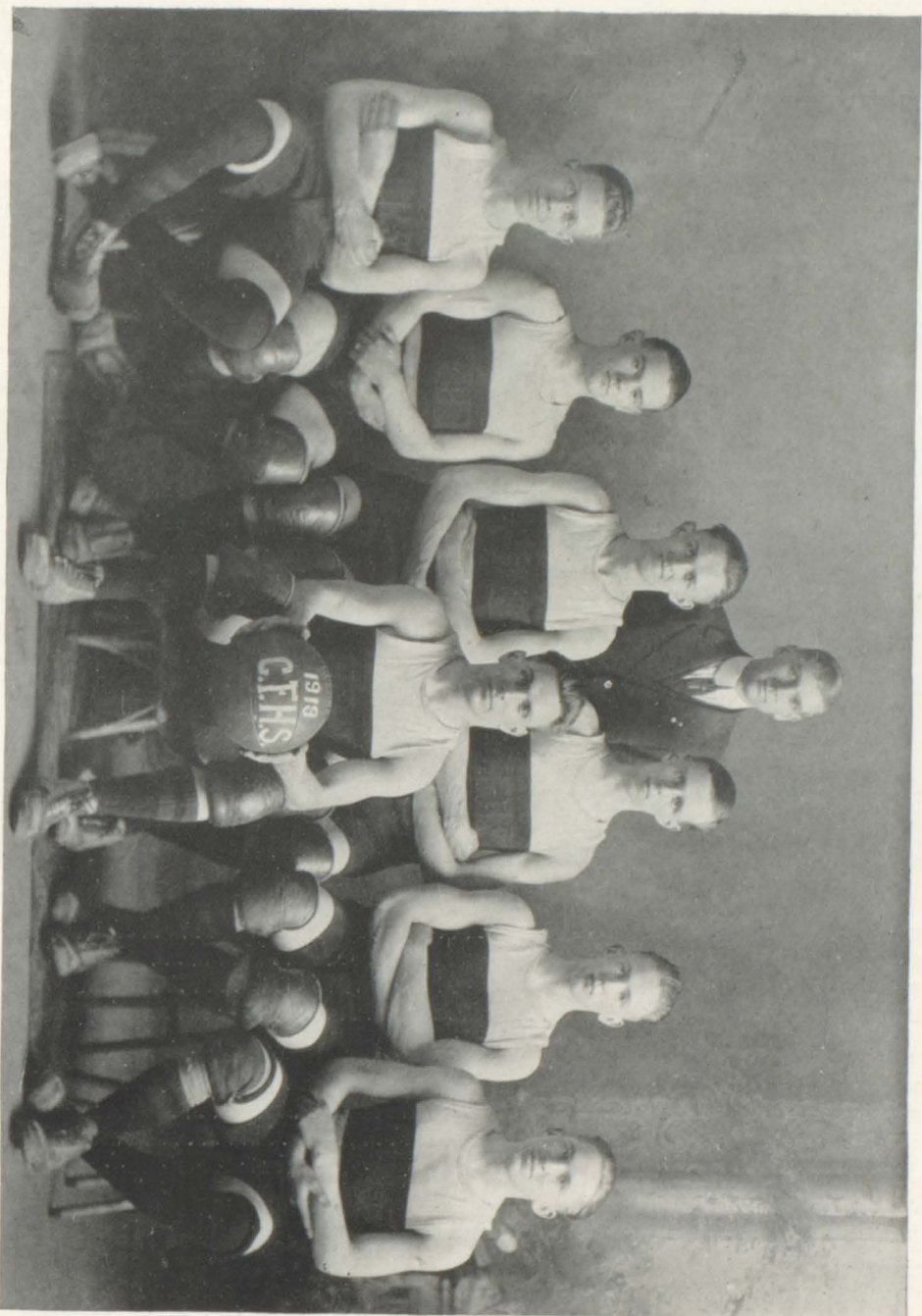
SCORES OF THE PAST SEASON

C. F. H. S.....	6	CLEVELAND HEIGHTS.....	20
C. F. H. S.....	33	CHARDON	0
C. F. H. S.....	18	CHESTER	0
C. F. H. S.....	28	BEDFORD	0
C. F. H. S.....	14	GENEVA	0



Back Row—Raikula, Sanders (M^{gr.}), Mosher, Larkworthy, Hoopes, Kline (Capt.), Cline, Bannerman, Rodgers.
Front Row—Allshouse, Dildham, Lambert, Henry, Winchell, Whims, Mapes.

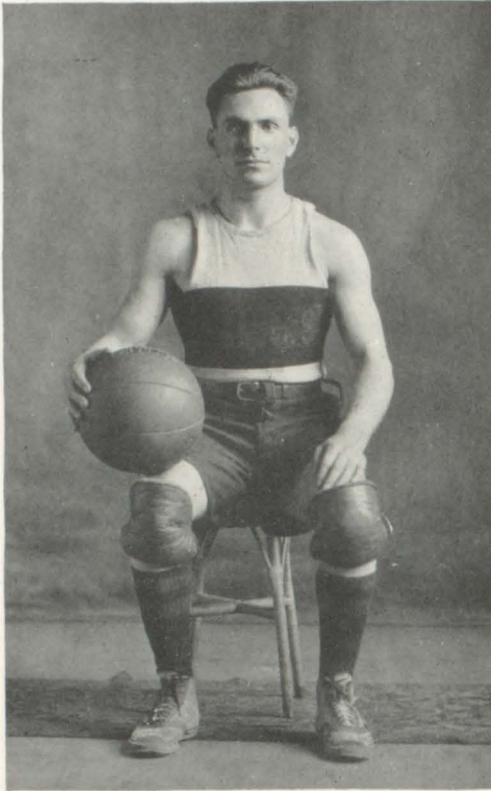




Allshouse, Mosher, Sanders, Drake (Coach), Steel, Hoopes, Digham, Kline (Capt.).

"Kliney"

Everett Kline, Jr., is considered by many the most versatile and best all around athlete in the history of Chagrin Falls High School. His record is unusually commendable. He has received recognition from the Athletic Association four years in football, of which he was three years captain; four years in basketball, three years captain; four years in track, all four years of which he was captain.



In football he has won unusual distinction because of speed, dodging ability, and generalship, often carrying his opponents off their feet by some spectacular play. For three years he has been the key man upon whom the whole plan of play depended.

In basketball his speedy floor work, quick judgment, accuracy of shot and pass, willingness to sacrifice personal record for the team-standing, and remarkable foul-shooting ability have won for him a reputation that has been a great credit to his school as well as to himself. At Delaware Tournament in 1917 he was selected as third forward of the all Ohio team. During the past season he has scored 40 field goals and 75 foul goals.

In track he has won three class E record plaques and assisted in winning the 1918 relay cup, and the Cuyahoga County Championship Banner of 1918 for the school, as well as the following county record medals for himself:

1917

Running Broad Jump.....	18 ft. 6 in.
Baseball Throw	303 ft.
Running High Jump.....	5 ft. 1¾ in.
Shot Put	56 ft. 4 in.

1918

Baseball Throw	278 ft.
Running High Jump.....	5 ft. 1 in.
Half Mile Relay Time.....	1 min. 48 sec.

At the Annual Basketball Banquet in 1919 he was presented with a Silver Loving Cup by the students and teachers of the High School for his unusual athletic ability, clean sportsmanship, and sincere co-operation with all school activities.

In his graduation the school loses a remarkable athlete, a talented, unassuming co-worker who is respected by all with whom he comes in contact. The best wishes of all his many friends go with him in his future activities.



MOSHER

"OTT"

"Ott" has been a strong guard on the team for two years. He has earned his position of captaincy for next year by his faithful and successful work of the past. On account of the style of play this year he played under the opponents' basket, and in this way was at a disadvantage in the scoring of points.

Field goals—1



STEEL

"DOC"

Although this has been "Doc's" first year as forward on the varsity team, he has filled the position very creditably. He has distinguished himself by his accurate and sensational shooting. Steel stands first in total of points scored.

Field goals—92



HOOPES

"PEACHES"

Hoopes, who played the past two years as guard, has been an important cog in the defensive machine. Persistence and "pep" characterized "Peaches'" games. This very game spirit has aided in making many of the games victorious.

Field goals—13



SANDERS

"SANDY"

"Sandy," who made the team in his Senior year, has proved himself a fine center and excellent shot. He makes some of the most impossible shots in a fast game, showing his cleverness and accuracy as a player. A good center is a valuable man, and Sanders was indeed so in all the games.

Field goals—82

Basket Ball

The basket ball season of 1918-1919 closed with one of the best records ever made in C. F. H. S. In spite of the fact that only three letter men were left from last year's team, this season was heralded with much enthusiasm.

We started off with a victory over Elyria on their floor, and followed by a second victory over Kent. We lost by a small margin to Lorain, a school much larger than ours.

The season progressed favorably. At the Northeastern Ohio State Tournament, at Oberlin, we won two and lost two. There was one satisfaction in it, however. We were defeated and eliminated from the tournament by Akron West High, the school that won the championship of the tournament.

We also took part in the Baldwin-Wallace Tournament, but, after playing four games the week before, we were not up to standard and we were defeated easily by Central High of Cleveland. It may be interesting to note that Berea, our old rival, won third place in the tournament, defeating Central High.

Five of the players graduate this year, but owing to a fast second team and to the two left from this year, a fast and winning team is looked for next year.

SCORES

C. F. H. S.....	39	ELYRIA	25
C. F. H. S.....	21	KENT	11
C. F. H. S.....	27	LORAIN	32
C. F. H. S.....	43	BEREA	26
C. F. H. S.....	54	WARREN	8
C. F. H. S.....	23	AKRON WEST	37
C. F. H. S.....	73	GENEVA	16
C. F. H. S.....	35	WEST TECH	12
C. F. H. S.....	32	BEREA	21
C. F. H. S.....	57	W. R. A.....	16
C. F. H. S.....	32	FAIRFIELD	7
C. F. H. S.....	30	ASHTABULA HARBOR.	4
C. F. H. S.....	13	AKRON WEST.....	17
C. F. H. S.....	14	NILES	18
C. F. H. S.....	16	CENTRAL CLEVE.....	36
C. F. H. S.....	36	ALUMNI	30
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TOTAL.....	515	TOTAL.....	316



Back row—Lambert, Mapes.
Middle row—Burnett, Drake (coach), Didham.
Front row—Johnson, Allshouse (Capt.), Sutter.

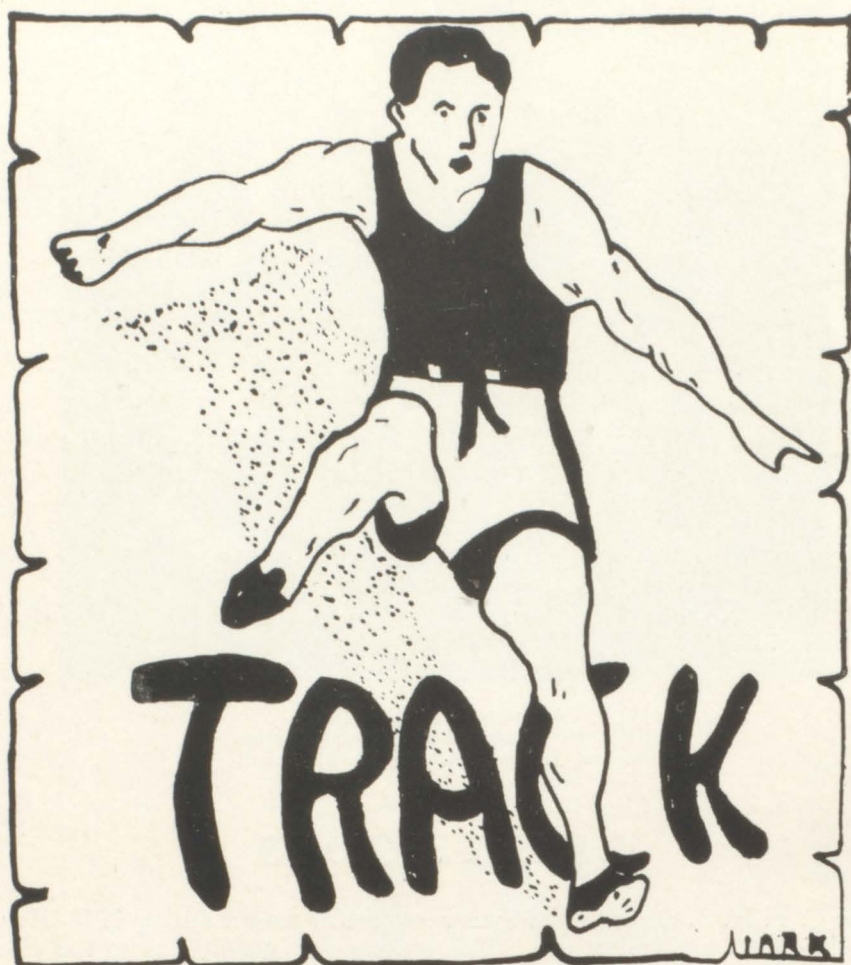
C. F. H. S. SECONDS

The C. F. H. S. Seconds had a very successful season during 1918-'19, winning eight games and losing one. This success was mainly due to the efficient coaching of Mr. Drake, and to the fine teamwork of the players. Next year the majority of the players will be winning laurels as first team members.

The following scores indicate the brand of ball played:

SCORES 1918-'19

C. F. H. S. Seconds.....26	C. F. Tigers.....11
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....16	Berea Seconds 8
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....16	Euclid Shore13
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....22	Auburn High12
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....14	Euclid Shore15
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....16	Berea Seconds15
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....30	C. F. Tigers.....18
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....35	C. F. Tigers.....15
C. F. H. S. Seconds.....223	Opponents110



Track

Track, which has in former years been only a minor sport in this school, burst into full bloom last spring when this school's athletes won the county championship at the Brookside Stadium, Cleveland. The school has received four wall plaques, a silver loving cup presented to the relay team of last season, as well as the individual medals awarded to our athletes. These track meets are held under the auspices of Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, and this year the finals will be held at the Baldwin-Wallace field instead of Brookside Park, where it has been held the last three years. Our hopes run high this spring, as a number of our veterans will be back on the paths this year and we hope to again bring home the championship.

Wm. L., '19.



"Signals"



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"Doc"



Training(?)



"Pussyfoot"



Larky



Don't hurt him



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On the Cow Catcher to Oberlin



Bowling Team



High School Mail Bag

Dear Miss Hope:

We are a bunch of Freshmen girls who would like to know what would remove finger prints and initials from the windows in our Study Hall.

Ans. I would suggest that you remove the dust from the windows; perhaps this will obliterate the initials.

Dear Miss Hope:

I am unable to produce tones sufficiently loud for a class-room recitation. What shall I do? I. M.

Ans. Familiarize yourself more thoroly with the subject matter at hand and you will be surprised at results.

Dear Miss Hope:

Altho I keep steady company with a young lady whom I admire very much, I have formed the habit of winking at a little English girl who lately joined our French class, and who seems lonely. Is there any harm in it? A. C.

Ans. The spirit rather than the deed might determine the propriety of your act. Consult your teacher.

Dear Miss Hope:

I am a Junior in High School and am often accused of doing and saying hasty things. Can you suggest a remedy? G. J.

Ans. Count 1139 before you retaliate.

Dear Miss Hope:

I have been keeping company this year with a young man in the class ahead of me. Not being assigned seats in the Study Hall, is it proper for me to regularly take the seat immediately in front of him? E. W.

Ans. If the young man does not seriously object and it does not interfere with your work or his, I see no harm in your taking that seat.

Dear Miss Hope:

When I have one study period in the day, what should I study? A Junior.

Ans. Since you cannot study all and must not show partiality, I would suggest that you read magazines.

Dear Miss Hope:

When we know that the closing bell for the study period is about to ring, is it proper to rise before we hear it? Juniors.

Ans. Only if your eagerness for recitation prevents you from waiting for the bell.

Dear Miss Hope:

I am bright and get my lessons quickly and have time to spare. I would like to acquire boy friendship. Please advise. M. D., '21.

Ans. "If you are a gem somebody will find you."

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore class is always the best,
For in studies and sports it outclasses the rest;
Geometry, the hardest study of all,
Has caused our former Sophomores to fall:
But they know how to study,
And consider it fun.

The Cæsar students work hard and long,
But they never answer Miss Hanna wrong;
And when the Sophomore English does come,
Miss Weidmann knows her work is done.
And many questions she fires out-right
To the Sophomores, glorious, great and bright.

Mr. Budd does not question the Sophomores' skill,
For he has learned before now that they work with a will;
Then when nearly the work of a day is o'er,
Miss Hanna comes to the Study Hall door.
History next they recite and are done;
All hail to the Class of '21.

G. R., '21.

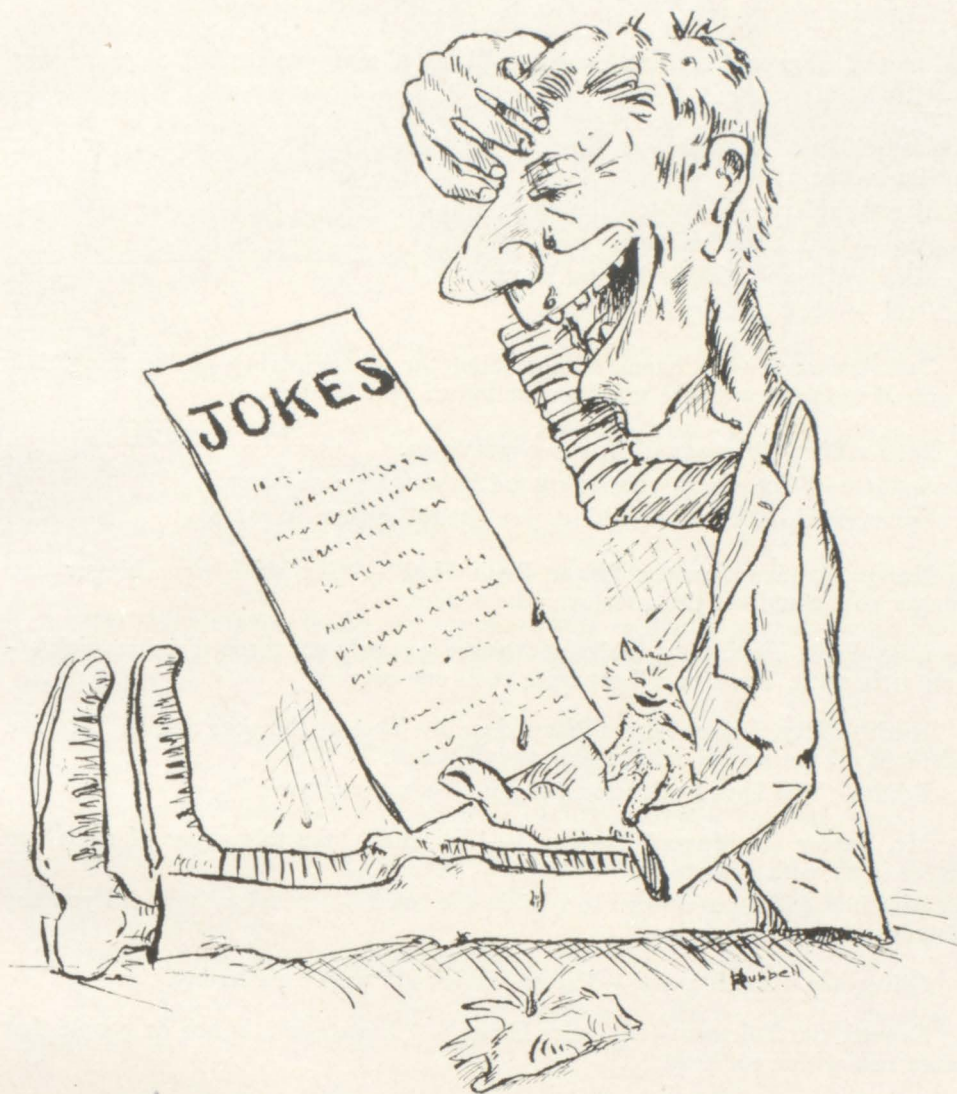
CAN YOU IMAGINE

L. N.—Not flirting?
V. H.—Whispering without permission?
B. S.—Being scolded by Miss Wolf?
J. R.—Matching pennies?
I. M.—Ever growing up?
G. K.—Getting P in geometry?
G. R.—Without a date?
A. B.—With a date?
E. L.—Not blushing?
M. H.—Without high aspirations?
M. R.—Without Mapes?

Alumni Notes

THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN SERVICE

Clement Gates, '93—Detached Service, A. E. F.
Harold March, '03—1st Lieutenant, A. E. F.
James Hoopes, '03—1st Lieutenant Infantry—Discharged.
Anna Carlton, '05—Lakeside Hospital Unit—Discharged.
June Le Roy, '06—Ensign U. S. N.
Clarence Kline, '07—Electrician, Naval Reserves.
Lyle Braund, '09—1st Lieutenant, Infantry.
Harry Burnett, '09—1st Lieutenant, Infantry, A. E. F.
Lloyd Henderson, '11—Pvt. Infantry—Discharged.
Robert Goldbach, '11—Pvt. Medical Corps, A. E. F.
William Hoopes, '11—1st Lieutenant Infantry, A. E. F.
Turner Kline, '12—Corporal Aviation Corps.
Harley Coombs, '12—Corporal Infantry—Discharged.
Owen Carlton, '12—Sergeant Artillery, A. E. F.
Charles Huggett, '13—Sergeant Infantry—Discharged.
Walter Bradley, '13—Military Police—Discharged.
Vernon Class, '13—Corporal Ordinance Dept.—Discharged.
Frank Burton, '13—Pvt. Infantry—Discharged.
Maurice Shumaker, '13—Lakeside Hospital Unit—Discharged.
Howard Davis, '14—Pvt. Canadian Infantry—Discharged.
George Nycamp, '14—Corporal Artillery—Discharged.
Reveley Beattie, '14—Ensign U. S. N.—Discharged.
Harry Hoopes, '14—2nd Lieutenant Infantry, A. O. C.
Carlyle Harris, '14—Pvt. Detached Service—Discharged.
Orvin Goodwin, '14—Pvt. Clerical Corps—Discharged.
Sam Ridge, '14—Pvt. Infantry—Discharged.
Joseph Mattus, '15—2nd Lieutenant Infantry—Discharged.
Dann Taber, '15—Pvt. Infantry, A. O. C.
Carlton Lowe, '15—Corporal Infantry—Discharged.
Francis Rowe, '16—Chief Petty Officer Naval Reserve—Discharged.
Ralph Hine, '16—Gun Instructor Naval Reserve—Discharged.
Raymond Carzoo, '16—Seaman Naval Reserve.
Lester Johns, '16—Pvt. Infantry—Discharged.
Warren Gore, '16—Mechanic Aviation Corps.
William Langstaff, '16—S. A. T. C.—Discharged.
Fred Ridge, '17—S. A. T. C.—Discharged.
Gordon Dippo, '17—S. A. T. C.—Discharged.
Joseph Crago, '17—S. A. T. C.—Discharged.
Glenn Mapes, '18—Naval Reserves, A. E. F.
Robert Mosher, '18—Pvt. Marines, Haiti.
Lyman Huggett, '18—Pvt. Marines—Discharged.
Edwin Class, '18—S. A. T. C.—Discharged.
Chalmer Stevens, '18—S. A. T. C.—Discharged.
Wesley McGlenen, '18—S. A. T. C.—Discharged.



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Jokes

Miss Weidmann (in French class)—“I heard many voices but only one was speaking.”

Paul Siebert (in Business English, speaking only loudly enough for Miss Wahlers to hear).

Miss Wahlers—“Now tell the class, Paul.”

Paul—“The class knows.”

Miss Wahlers—“How do you know?”

Paul—“They told me.”

Ted Allshouse (in Chapel, telling about the Oberlin trip)—“The thing that impressed me most was the mattress on top of Mr. Drake.”

Zepp enters the room with new overalls on.

Sanders—“Gee, Zepp, you look good in your new pajamas.”

Sylvia Ruch—“That is nothing, you should see me in mine.”

Harry Truman (on the Sugar Bush Hike)—“I wish I were bigger and stronger so I could lift the girls over the fences.”

Miss Wolf (in Study Hall, said very savagely to three Freshie girls)—“You girls settle down or I'll separate each one of you.”

Hilda—“Yes, I have kept a diary since the first of the year and in it I have registered all the scraps I have had with Everett.”

Edith—“You have? Gracious, it must be a scrap-book.”

Mr. Taylor (in Manual Training)—“Winchell, take this paper of rosin and powder it up with a hammer.”

Winchell (with paper torn to bits on the bench)—“Taylor, how did you say I should powder this paper?”

Oliver (in French class)—“Your father will arrive yesterday.”

Everett Bartholomew (in Civics Exam)—“A state is a bunch of people that cannot run without a head.”

Everett Kline—“He fell down and broke his neck.”

Duffy (in her usual absent minded attitude)—“Did it hurt him?”

Mrs. Fouts (to Glee Clubs)—“You are not standing very straight; a little bird just told me.”

Note. Miss Loomis was observed leaving from a conference with Mrs. Fouts.

Florence Gifford—“People who are sufficiently dense may be incorporated into a city.”

Margaret Hubbell—“He is too old for his age.”

Margaret Hubbell—"Did you have enough supper, Cootie?"

Cootie Wakefield—"Yes, I did, I am Philip (fill up) to the brain."

The half-back, Ott Mosher, was helped to his feet, amid the cheers of the crowd. He looked dazed, but managed to ask: "Who—who kicked me?" "It's alright, it's a foul," cheerily said Captain Kline. "A fowl indeed," echoed Ott, "I thought it was a mule."

Miss Wolf—"Lawrence, you are always behind in your studies."

Lawrence Winchell—"I know that, but how can I pursue them if I'm not behind them?"

Harry Truman—"The chief occupation of the boys around this building is chasing my wife."

Lewis Kent—"Dean, tell me (handing him a nickel) how many fellows have been to see Margaret this week?"

Dean—"Let's see—four."

Lewis—"That doesn't include me, does it?"

Dean—"No, I heard Sis say that you don't count."

Miss Weidmann (telling about experiences in the Cincinnati Union Station)—"Two men entered the station; I didn't know that they were detectives, but I soon found out."

Mr. Drake (in Chemistry)—"What makes the glass in the windows so blurred?"

Hoopes and Steel—"The janitor (Sheriff) washes them too much."

Paul Steel (explaining the cost of invitations to the class)—"The first hundred will cost twenty-one dollars and fifty cents and the second hundred, seven dollars and forty cents."

Kline—"Give me the second hundred."

Philip Didham, coming home from "Cootie's" late one night, stepped into the parlor and saw the kitchen sink through the door.

Mamie Blackler—"The people who live in tenements are not very well lighted."

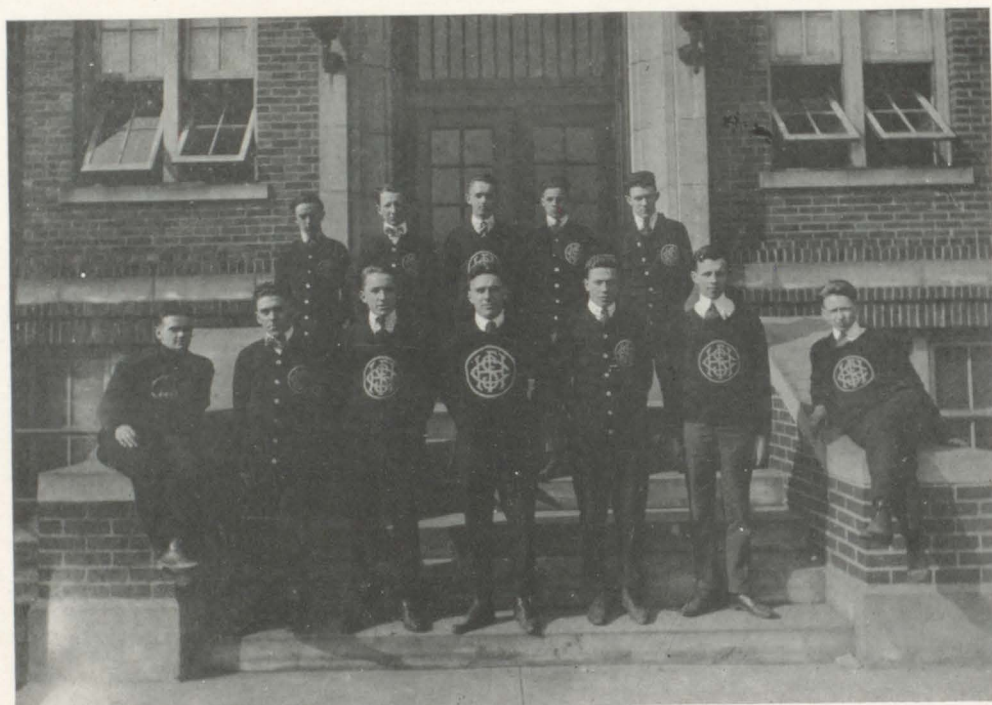
Miss Weidmann (in Civics class)—"What do you think the best prevention for divorces?"

Earl—"No marriages."

Heard in the Sophomore room: "Lawrence, put your toys away now, dearie."

Gladys Keck (in a theme)—"There was a dam in the river to hold the water back."

Mamie (in Geometry)—"I've got the right figure, but it's flopped the wrong way."



Back Row—Larkworthy, Winchell, Sanders, Mapes, Whims.
Front Row—Mosher, Cline, Didham, Kline, Allshouse, Steel, Hoopes.



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SEPTEMBER

Monday, 9.

School begins. Flats get lost.

Friday, 13.

Some green taken off the Freshies.

Monday, 16.

First Junior High Chapel. Welcome! Study period for Senior High.

Tuesday, 17.

Captain Kline's greenies report for football practice.

Friday, 20.

Flats' annual party. Much embarrassment.

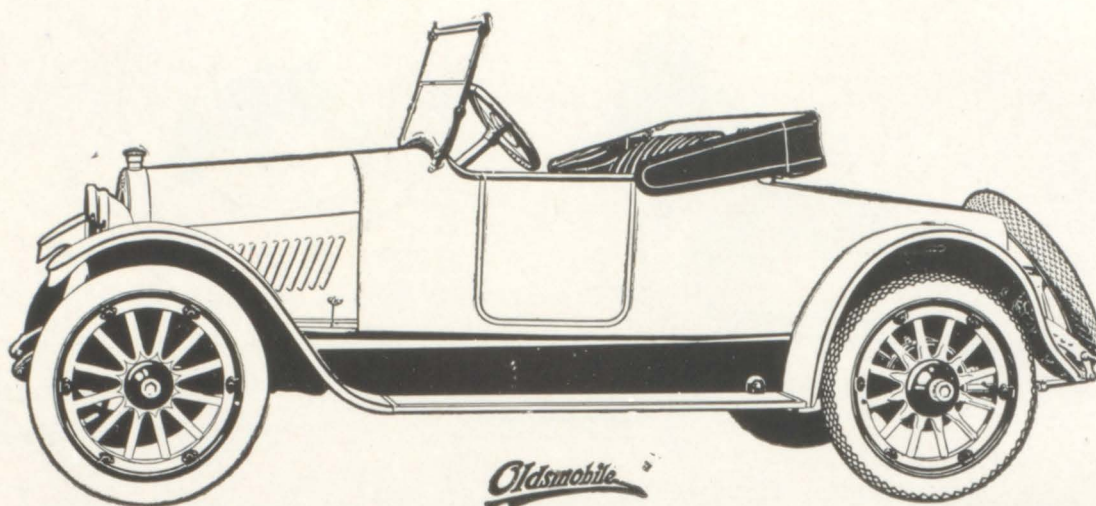
Friday, 27.

Ensign R. G. Beattie talks in Senior Chapel.



F. H. DAVIS

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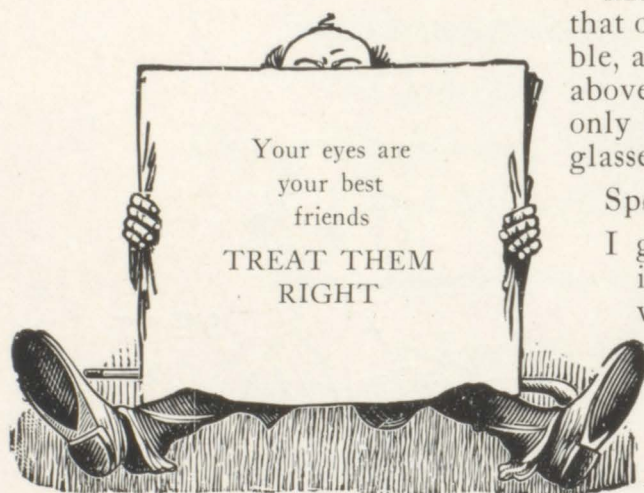
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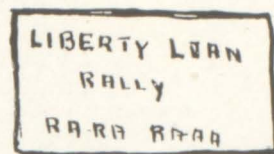
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OCT - 11



OCT. - 12

OCTOBER

Saturday, 5.

Coach Wait's Huskies defeated at Cleveland Heights, 20-6.

Friday, 11.

Sr. Chapel. First appearance of orchestra. Liberty Loan rally and parade.

Saturday, 12.

Football team getting into form—and mud. C. F. H. S. 33, Chardon 0.

Thursday, 17.

Hurrah! "Flu" closes school.

Friday, 18.

Good-bye to the corner gang. More "flu."

Thursday, 31.

Hallowe'en—We go crusading in spite of "flu" ban.



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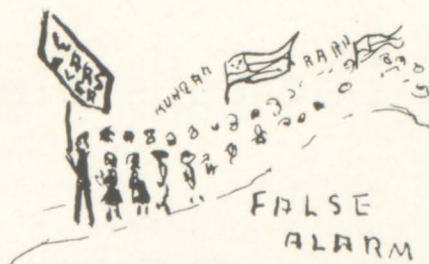
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NOVEMBER

Thursday, 7.

War's over—by Press. A rehearsal of peace celebration.

Monday, 11.

School re-opens for a period. Real peace celebration.

Tuesday, 12.

We wallop our old enemy. C. F. H. S. 28, Bedford 0.

Saturday, 16.

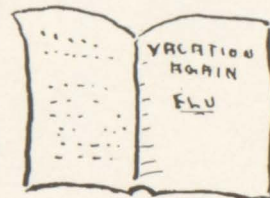
Good-bye to the ore slingers—C. F. H. S. 14, Geneva 0.

Wednesday, 20.

Football season ruined. Vacation again. Blame it onto the "flu."



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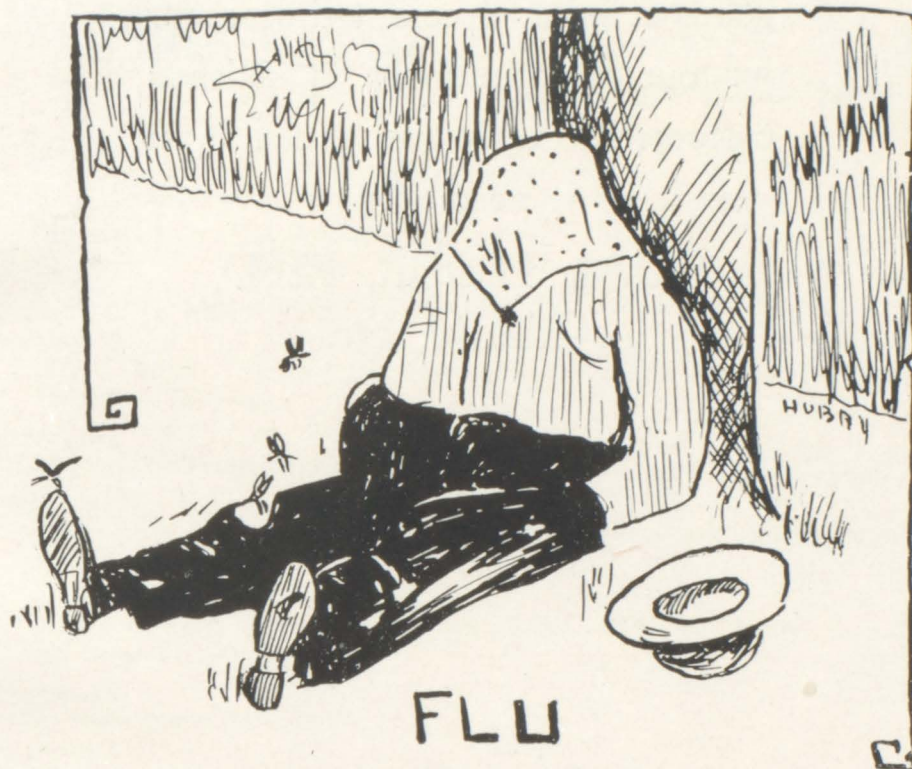
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DECEMBER

Monday, 30.

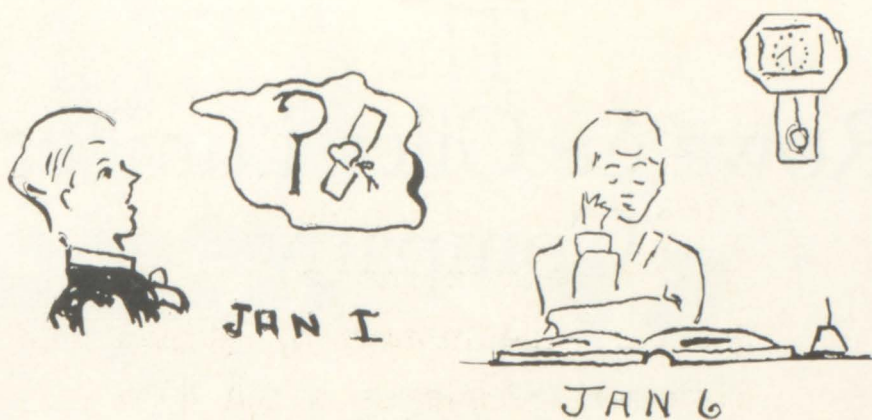
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JANUARY

Wednesday, 1.

Big question! Can Seniors graduate?

Friday, 3.

Basket ball team surprises Elyria. C. F. H. S. 39, Elyria 25.

Saturday, 4.

Who? Seniors. Where? 62 Washington St. How? We won't tell. What? That's our business.

Monday, 6.

Aha! Seniors may graduate, 'cause days grow longer.

Friday, 15.

Ralph Hine tells of his trip with the U. S. Navy, over-seas in sunny (?) France.

Friday, 17.

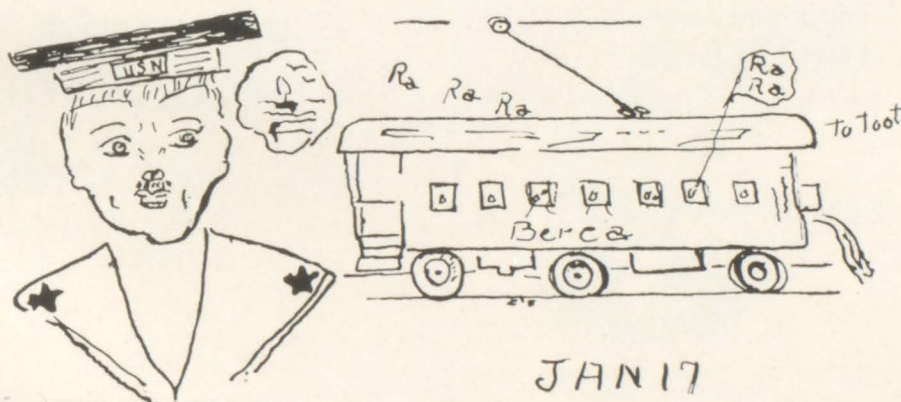
'Thuse Meeting. Berea comes in special car. Rally and dance. C. F. H. S. 43, Berea 27.

Tuesday, 28.

English classes see Hamlet.

Friday, 31.

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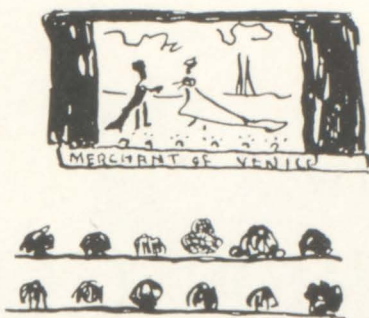
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FEBRUARY

Saturday, 1.

Freshmen try to get educated by seeing Merchant of Venice.

Friday, 7.

Thanks to Miss Weidmann, Mrs. Collier sings in Chapel.
Geneva walloped 73 to 16.

Friday, 14.

Team journeys to West Tech and wins 32 to 12.

Tuesday, 18.

First number of Lecture Course.

Thursday, 20.

Philip Esterson sends a recipe to Miss Loomis for potato-pancakes.

Friday, 21.

All aboard for Berea. C. F. H. S. 32, Berea 21.

Saturday, 22.

Rob-ta-too-toot, Farmers' Institute.

Friday, 28.

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MARCH - 21

MARCH

Saturday, 1.

Boys initiate new suits. Western Reserve 14, C. F. H. S. 57.

Friday, 7.

Basket ball team springs surprise at Oberlin Tournament.

Friday, 14.

Basket ball boys win a tin cup at Baldwin-Wallace Tournament.

Tuesday, 18.

Basket ball banquet. Kline presented with a loving cup.

Wednesday, 19.

Seniors enjoy (?) short algebra exam.

Thursday, 20.

Teachers enjoy sugar stir at Mr. Drake's.

Friday, 21.

Mr. Phillips talks in Sr. Chapel on "Nature." Seniors study nature in the P. M. Oh! yes.

Tuesday, 25.

Basket ball boys wish to thank the A. A., etc.

Thursday, 27.

Miss Weidmann lectures Harry on his fickleness.

Friday, 28.

Football boys wish to thank the A. A., etc. We leave for one week vacation.



MARCH - 25



H. T.

MISS W.

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WHISTLING GIRLS AND
CROWING HENS ARE SURE TO
COME TO SOME BAD END

APRIL

Monday, 7.

That can of paint—what trouble it did cause!

Friday, 11.

Girls' Glee sing and whistle (?) in Chapel.

Saturday, 12.

Teachers enjoy evening at Mr. Budds'.

Thursday, 17.

Every one out for track.

MAY

Saturday, 3.

Preliminary Track Meet at Fair Grounds.

Friday, 9.

May Concert.

Saturday, 17.

Our Track delegates go to Berea to carry away medals.

Friday, 23.

Juniors entertain the Seniors at an annual party.

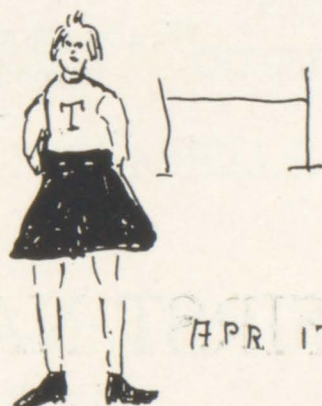
JUNE

Thursday, 5.

Senior Commencement. "Farewell forever."



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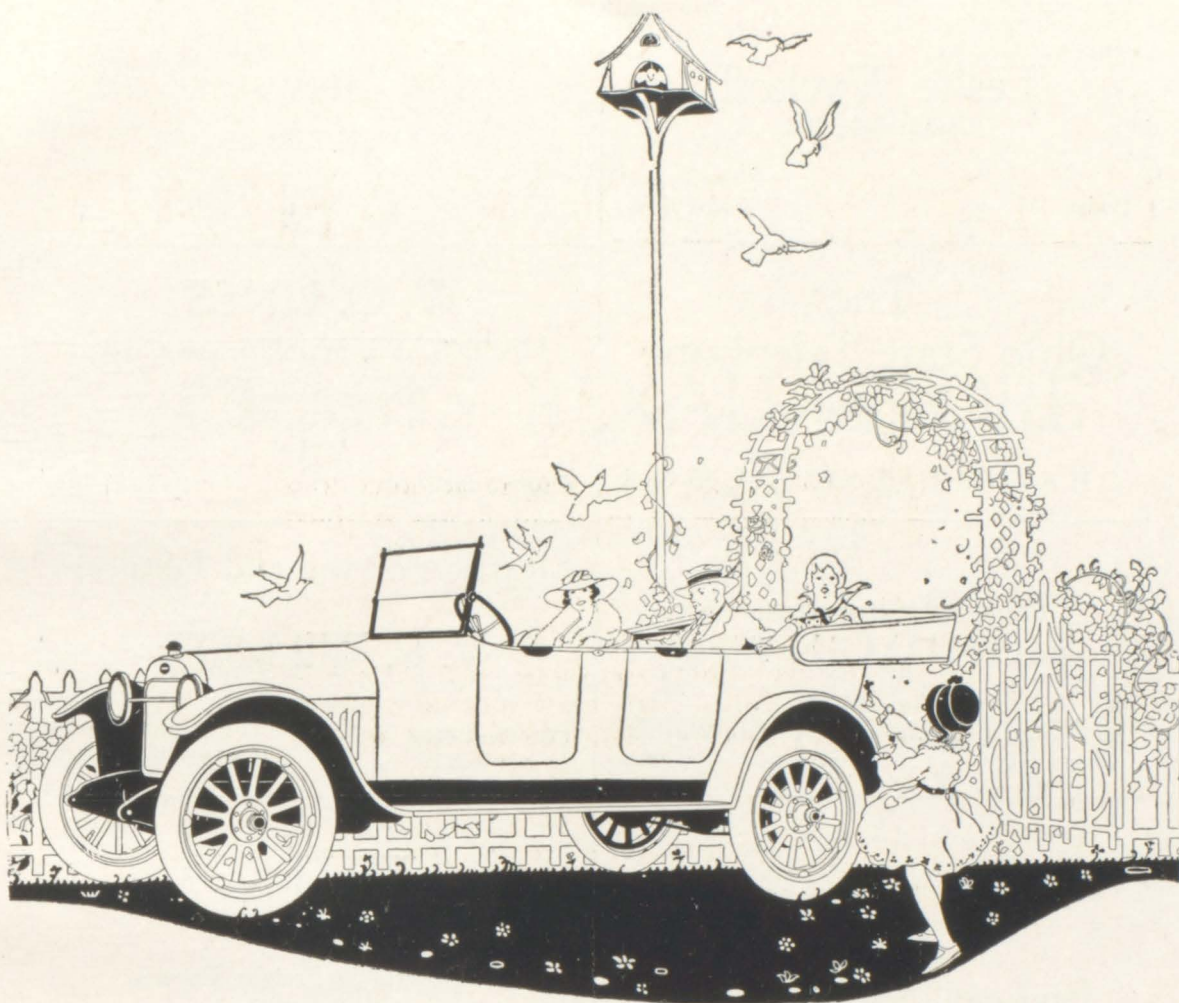
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BOOSTING THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL

1- Fair-ful and true heart-ed Let us cheer our dear "old
2- Honor's she has tak-en On the track and with the

High's We re vere her and de fend her, and her col-ors
ball, may she al- ways rank the high est, May her col-ors

proud-ly fly; We will stand for her U-nit-ed, Of her
neu-er fall; There's no oth-er that can match her When her

deeds we glad-ly fall, Her col-ors stream-ing, God fa-gas
team is on the field, Her boys the feet of, Her girls the

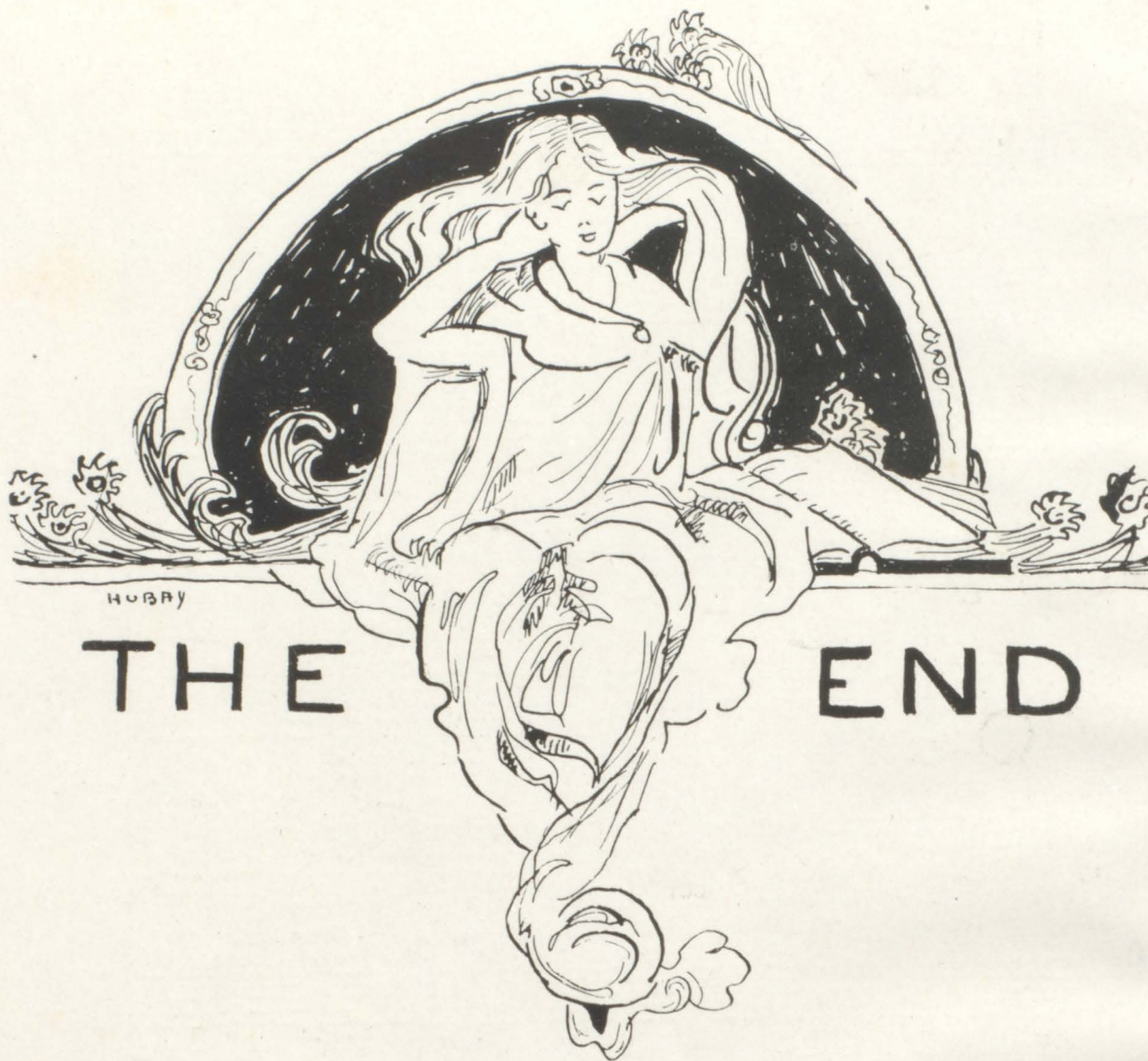
beam-ing, So here's a cheer for her that we all love so well,
sweet-est, Then here's a cheer for her, for her who ne'er will yield.

Chorus
Joy-ous and ever loyal, Let us boast for our "Old High" hetero-ry

heart sing, let ev'ry voice ring, There's no time to grieve or sigh, It's ev-er

on-ward ~~on-ward~~ pursu-ing, May de-feat ne'er our ardor

cool," But, u-nit-ed, We will boast for her, Che-gre High School



We wish to acknowledge with our thanks, the splendid support given us by the friends of the High School, the work of the efficient managerial board and the assistant editors, and the encouragement of the Faculty.

The Editor.

