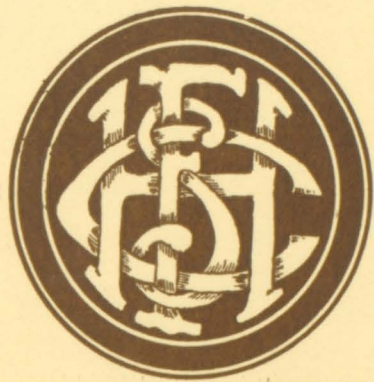


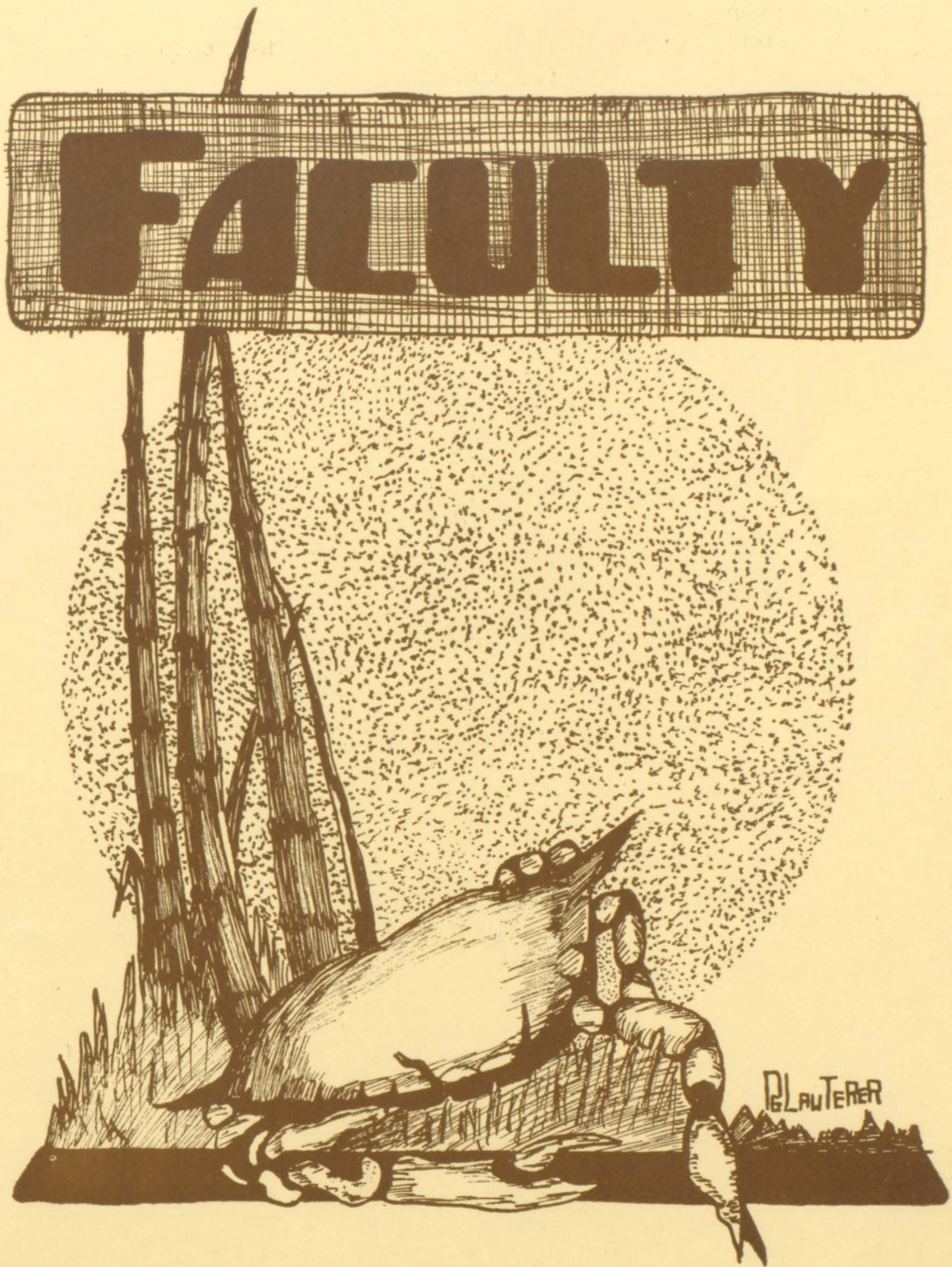
THE ANNUAL



VOLUME XII

Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS

To the Faculty, in appreciation
of their efforts in the inter-
est of our Class and the
High School, the Class
of 1922 dedicates
"The Annual."



Board of Education

JOHN A. CHURCH, Pres.
LESTER L. WOOD, V. PRES.

GEORGE ROWE

H. B. PUGSLEY
MRS. GALE OBER.

The Faculty



WHITNEY E. STONEBURNER, Sup.
B. A., O. W. U.

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one; exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading."



FLORENCE B. HANNA
Principal
Ph. B., Heidelberg

"Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds."



ANNE M. WEIDMANN
Ass't Principal
Lit. B., Ped. B. A. B.
Baldwin-Wallace

"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone or despised."



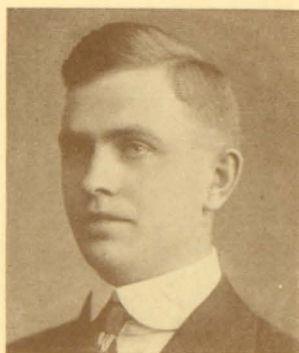
LUMAN H. TENNY
B. A., Oberlin

"I dare do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none."



DELPHIA I. GEE.
Oberlin Bus. College

"A countenance with beck-
oning smiles."



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

"Our expert in scientific
farming."



MALCOLM T. GOOD
B. A., O. W. U.

"Reproof on his lips but a
smile in his eye."



NELL J. SMITH
Miami Univ.

"We may live without
friends; we may live without
books, but civilized man
cannot live without cooks."



MRS. ZOE LONG FOUTS

Supervisor of Music

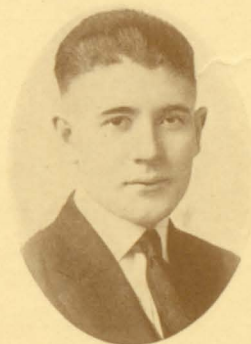
"She works for the joy of
working."



ALICE M. KANAVAL
Junior High

Specialized work at Spencer-
ian Bus. College

"Whom not even critics
criticize."



RAY E. THORNTON
Junior High
Rio Grande College
Bowling Green State Normal

"Rare compound of oddi-
ty, frolic and fun."

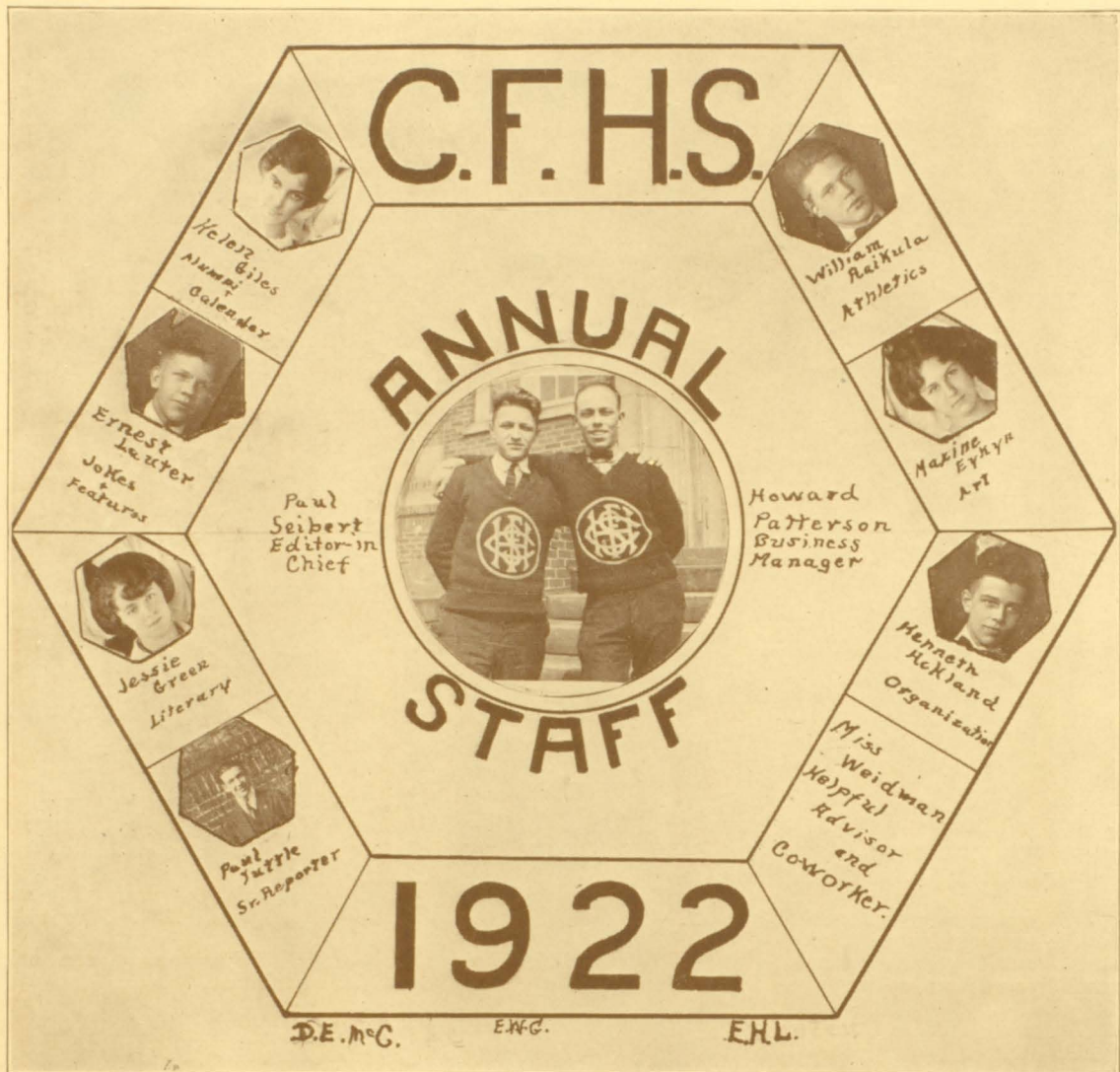
LUCILLE BOLLES BEATTIE
Junior High
B. A., O. W. U.

"No fountain from its mountain
cave e'er tripped with foot so
free."



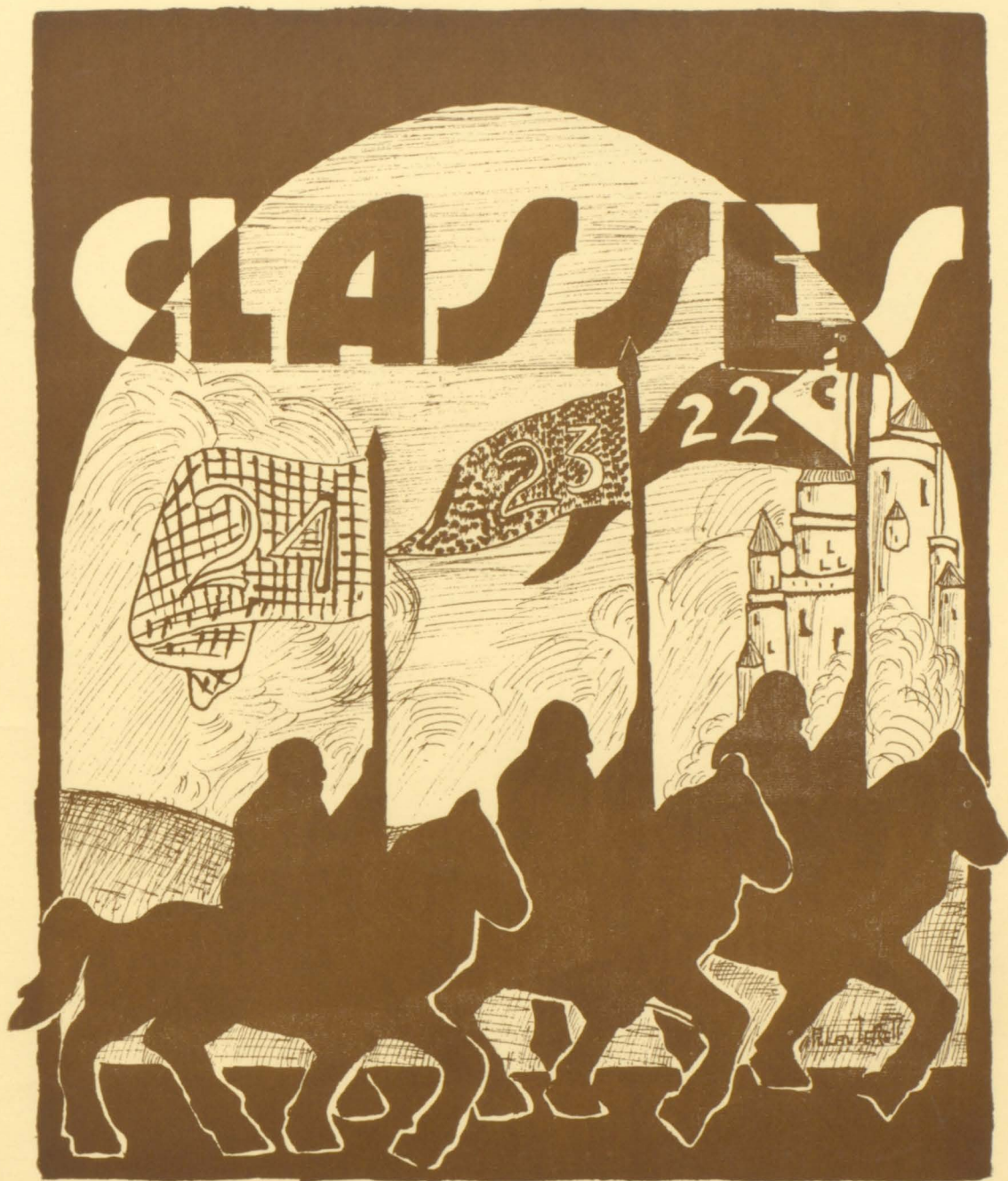
BLANCHE L. PUGSLEY
Junior High
Kent Normal

"A light to guide, a rod to
check the erring."



ASSISTANT STAFF

Ass't Editor in Chief.....	Ruth Church
Ass't Bus. Managers	(Leonard Fosdick Lenore Croskey)
Ass't Art Editor	Eddie Ricker
Ass't Jokes and Features Ed.....	Lester Heck
Typist	Helen Giles
Faculty Assistant	Anne M. Weidmann



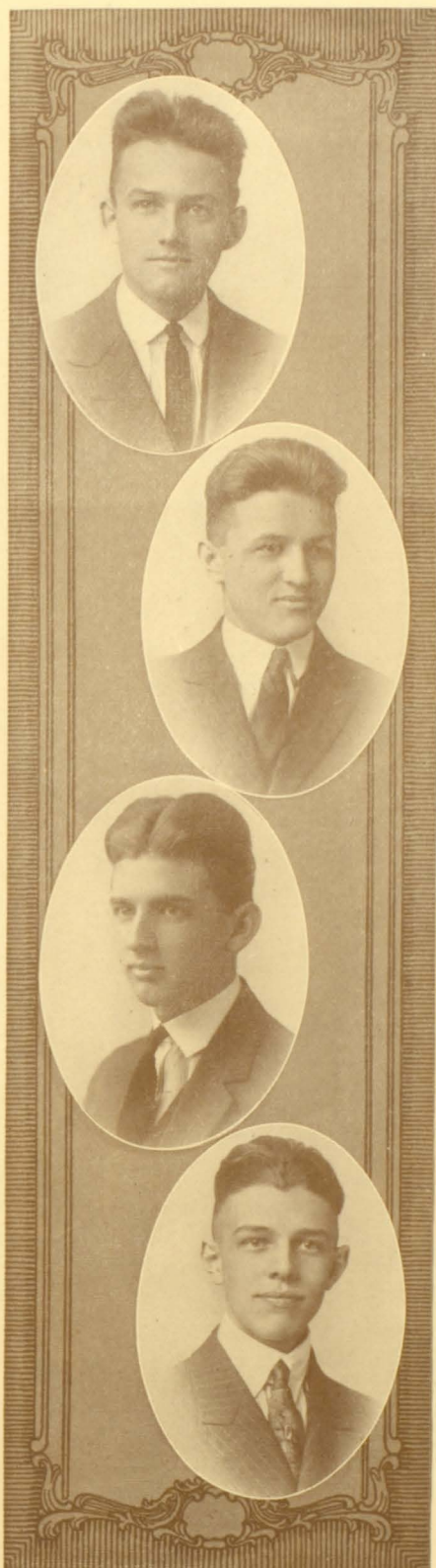


CLASS OFFICERS

Donald McCabe	President	Raymond Gifford	Secretary
Paul Seibert	V. President	Kenneth Ackland	Treasurer

Class Flower White Carnation

Class Motto "Each for all and all for the right."



DONALD E. MCCABE, "Don"

President.
 Scientific Course.
 Football Manager 4.
 Basketball 2nd Team 3, Varsity 4.
 Baseball 3-4.
 Track 3.
 Boys' Glee 1-2-3-4 (Pres. 4).
 Hi-Y Club.

Nothing explanatory is needed for Don. By electing him Class President we showed what we thought of him.

PAUL SEIBERT

Vice-President.
 Scientific Course.
 Football 3-4 (Capt. 4).
 Basket Ball 2nd Team 3, Varsity 4.
 Baseball 3-4. (Mgr. 4).
 Boys' Glee 3-4.
 Orchestra 4.
 Annual Board, Editor-in-Chief.
 Hi-Y Club.

"Faster than his tongue did make offence, his eye did heal it up."

RAYMOND GIFFORD, "Pete."

Secretary.
 Technical Course.
 Football 4.
 Baseball 3-4. (Capt. 4).
 Boys' Glee 3-4. (Sec'y and Treas. 4).
 Cheer Leader 4.
 Hi-Y Club.

"Be that as it may, he is first of all a gentleman."

KENNETH E. ACKLAND, "Ackie."

Treasurer.
 English Course.
 Boys' Glee 2-3-4. (Pres. 3).
 Orchestra 1-2-3-4. (Pres. 4).
 Annual Board, Editor of Organizations.

" 'Tis good in every case, you know, to have two strings unto your bow."



ELEANOR BIEGER, "El"

Commercial Course.
Shaker Heights 1-2.
Basket Ball 3-4.
Girls' Glee 3-4.

"A voice as clear as a singing bird, a laugh like the rippling water."

THELMA BEEMAN

English Course.

"Silence is golden,"—in class, but Oh Boy! when she isn't in class!

HOWARD BURNETT, "Lefty"

Scientific Course.
Basket Ball 2nd Team 3, Varsity 4.
Baseball 4.
Track 1.

Lefty, while not being a star pupil, is capable of great things if he were not quite so happy-go-lucky.

RUTH M. CHURCH, "Prunch"

Classical Course.
Girls' Glee 1-2-3-4.
Orchestra 1-2-3-4.
County Triangular Debate 3.
Annual Board, Associate Editor.
Valedictorian.

"Always with a little more to say, sometimes happy, sometimes gay."



GLADYS CLIFT, "Glad"

English Course.
Chardon High 1-2.

Quiet, good-natured and a good student,
Gladys has a place in all our hearts.

LENORE CROSKEY, "Crocky"

Scientific Course.
Girls' Glee 1-2-3-4.
County Triangular Debate 2-3.
Annual Board, Asst. Business Mgr.
Salutatorian.

"Above the vulgar flight of common
souls."

EDWARD DIETZ, "Ed"

Post-Graduate Course (Agricultural).
Bainbridge High 1-2-3.
Baseball 4.

The difference in men is not so much in
size as in energy.

ILA DAUGHERTY

Post-Graduate Course (English).
Auburn High 1-2-3.

Her heart is surely in her work, for we
have never known her to lag or shirk.



MAXINE EYKYN, "Max"

Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee 2-3-4. (Pres 4).
Track 1.
Orchestra 1-2-3-4. (Treas. 2).
Annual Board, Editor of Art.
County Triangular Debate 3.

A real sport and classmate true.

LEONARD FOSDICK, "Tony"

Scientific Course.
Boys' Glee 3-4.
Football 3-4.
Manual Training Teacher 3.
Annual Board, Asst. Business Mgr.

"With what profound wisdom he astonishes us every day." (?)

HELEN H. GILES

Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee 2-3-4.
Basket Ball 4.
Annual Board, Editor of Alumni and Calendar.

In a quiet, unassuming way she captures the hearts of all.

JESSIE GREEN, "JESS"

Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee 3-4.
Annual Board, Editor of Literature.

"There bids the promise of celestial worth."



EMIL GREULOGH, "Googy"

Scientific Course.

Boys' Glee 2-3-4.

Basket Ball 2nd Team 4.

Thinking is but an idle waste of thought.

LESTER HECK, "Hecker"

Commercial Course.

Boys' Glee 3-4.

Basket Ball 3-4.

Track 1-2.

Junior Lecture Course Committee.

Annual Board, Asst. Editor of Jokes and Features.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

IDA HOLMES

Commercial Course.

Track 1-2.

Basket Ball 1-2-4.

"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."

ERNEST LAUTER, "Duck"

Scientific Course.

Football 4.

Basket Ball 2nd Team 4.

Boys' Glee 2-3-4.

Annual Board, Editor of Jokes and Features.

"Thy voice is heard through rolling drums."



FORRESTINE McFARLAND, "Pinky"

Commercial Course.

Girls' Glee 4.

"Roses are her cheeks," (artificial).

ALFRED W. PECSOK, "Al"

English Course.

Huntsburg High 1-2-3.

Boys' Glee 4.

Hi-Y Club.

There isn't a more cheerful fellow in school than Al. Boosting Chagrin High is one of his aims.

HOWARD PATTERSON, "Pat"

English Course.

Boys' Glee 3-4.

Annual Board, Business Manager.

He's a humdinger, with "pep" his middle name.

WILLIAM RAIKULA, "Bill"

Scientific Course.

Football 2-3.

Basket Ball 2nd Team 2, Varsity 3-4 (Mgr. and Capt. 4).

Baseball 2-3-4.

Boys' Glee 3-4.

Annual Board, Editor of Athletics.

Hi-Y Club.

Bill is one of the most popular men in school, owing to his eternal smile and good nature.



EDWARD D. RICKER, "Eddie"

Scientific Course.
Basket Ball 2nd Team 4.
Track 1-2.
Boys' Glee 4.
Annual Board, Asst. Editor of Art.
Size is no disadvantage to Eddie.

RUTH RODGERS, "Gus"

English Course.
Basket Ball 1-2. (Capt. 2).
Girls' Glee 3-4.

"Give every man thy tongue, but few
thine ear." (With apologies to Shakes-
peare.)

DOROTHY STEARNS, "Dot"

Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee 3-4.

Peace and friendship with all mankind
is her policy.

LAWRENCE SMITH, "Smithy"

Agricultural Course.
Football 3-4.
Basket Ball 2nd Team 3, Varsity 4.

If silence were golden Smithy would be
a rival of John D.



HERSCHEL L. STREET, "Herschey"

Agricultural Course.
Football 4.
Boys' Glee 4.
Lakewood High 1-2.

In debate, argument or study Herschel remains supreme.

GEORGE SUTER, "Poodle"

English Course.
Basket Ball 3-4.
Baseball 2-3.
Track 1-2-3.

"Whence comes thy learning? Hath thy
toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

PAUL R. TUTTLE, "Ray"

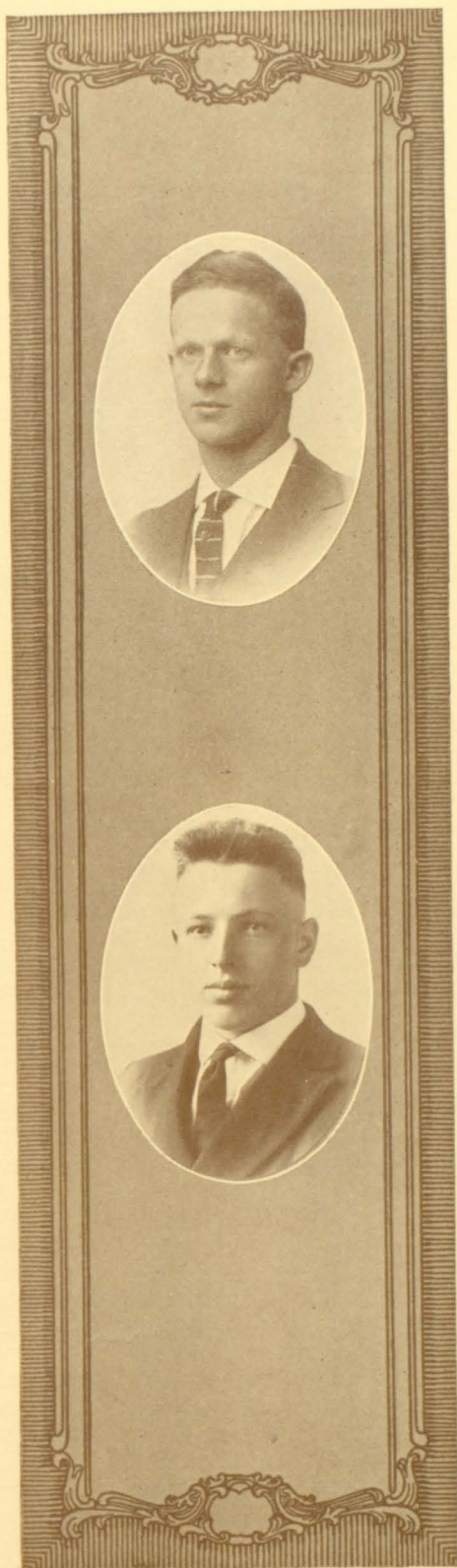
Agricultural Course.
Boys' Glee 4.
Lakewood High 1.
Annual Board, Senior Reporter.

Paul hides behind a smiling countenance, an ability to express well what he knows. That's why the Seniors fell for him to catalogue them for the Annual.

EDITH WHITLOCK, "Peggy"

Post-Graduate Course, (English)
Bainbridge High 1-2-3.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
and waste its sweetness on the desert air."



ARTHUR WILSON, "Art"

Post-Graduate Course, (Agriculture).
Football 4.
Auburn High 1-2-3.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

CHARLES J. ZEMAN, "Chuck"

English Course.
Football 4.

"Beware the fury of a patient man."

Class History

Chagrin Falls High School,
June 1, 1922.

Grind Labor & Co.,
99% Work St.,
Desperation State,
Industrial & Intellectual World.

Dear Sirs:

We are about to ship you our finished product, the Senior Class of '22. Before you receive it we think you are entitled to know a little about the merits, possibilities and a bit of the past history of this article.

It has taken us twelve years to produce this Class of '22 and we are pleased to say that it is far superior to any of our previous products. Our aim is to improve and we have accomplished it. We are proud of our work.

This class is composed of parts, each original and intelligent, with ability to fill some important place in your factory. Every part has been through three years each of Primary modeling, of Grammar training, of Junior High grind and of sharpening and polishing in our fine Senior High School. Each member of every class we finish is carefully examined before we send them out of our factory. The class we shall soon put out is called the "Maroon and White;" its motto is a worthy one, "Each for all and all for the right," with the white carnation as a symbol.

Owing to its originality, every part of the Maroon and White, we feel, deserve special mention for some particular place it has filled. One of these is our musician, Ruth Church, who has played the piano for both our orchestra and our Glee Clubs for four years, besides playing in the grades before she entered the High Dept. She finishes with the highest grade record and is a member of nearly every organization here.

Perhaps Helen Giles would be called our best student. She is entitled to much praise for the diligent and energetic way she has prepared her lessons for every class, regardless of pleasure. Her report card shows the fine result of her labor. Lenore Croskey, our second rank pupil, is probably our most brilliant member. This is shown in her very intelligent recitations and her work in debate. Her oral speeches have caused several in her class to wonder whether she had not swallowed the dictionary.

"Bill" Raikula is very clearly our "hero." Bill used to be our most popular athlete, but a serious illness last summer broke his career in athletics, but we think it must have heightened his popularity for never is the cheering louder than when Bill comes on the floor ready to "get in" the game. Bill made the all-county team this year. Paul Seibert, the lad who wanted to be a real athlete ever since he was a "little boy," has accomplished his desire. Besides being a real athlete, Paul has a great many friends here, probably because of his friendly smile and polite manners. He is editor of our yearly catalogue and is showing fine talent in the work.

Some one called Howard Patterson the boy "who is so polite." We are sure you will appreciate "Pat's" manners. He is not an athlete but he is an active booster in every department of our factory. He is business manager of our catalogue and very capable in every respect. "Toney" Fosdick is one of our best history and

chemistry students, though in French Toney could hardly be called brilliant. Remember when he called girl "la fish?" We know Toney has no enemies; anyway we never saw him looking sad.

Donald McCabe, the President of the Maroon and White, has shown ability to lead and has well filled his office. "Don" is a good athlete. He also knows how to bluff, especially in French when he tries to make Mr. Tenney believe he has studied his lesson. Emil Greuloch is known for his love of fun and play; a very good-natured chap, yet he manages to keep his grades up fairly well.

Ida Holmes is the first colored girl to graduate from our school and we feel that she deserves special mention. Ida belongs to the 1st period typewriting girls, who typewrite all periods when they aren't doing something else. With Ida there are Maxine Eykyn, Forrestine McFarland, Dorothy Stearns, and Jessie Green. Helen Giles and Eleanor Bieger belong to this class of commercial girls but they type a different period. Maxine is noted for her ability to argue, is our Editor of Art, a member of the Glee Club and our Orchestra. "Pinky," Dorothy, Eleanor, Helen, and Jessie are also members of the Glee Club.

Lester Heck is our basketball star; he has made a splendid record. Besides being an athlete he has the reputation of being our handsomest man. Paul Tuttle is our Senior Reporter. He is noted for his witty English themes. Once he gave an oral one about calves. He will probably be a famous farmer for he shows real promise in that direction. He will graduate under our Agricultural Department.

Ernest Lauter is our Editor of Features and Jokes. Now we know why Ernest was such a success there. It's just his type of work. "Duck" never goes through one day without creating a laugh somewhere. Edward Ricker was an active member of our second team in basketball, Eddie is a real fighter too. Thelma Beeman wrote our almanac and we know it is a hit. See our catalogue.

Kenneth Ackland is Editor of Organizations of our catalogue. He is also our class treasurer, besides being especially noted for faithfulness. . . . see Lenore. . . . 4 years.

Ruth Rodgers believes in rallies. She took care of the "eats" at all of ours. Ruth also has some dramatic ability which was shown in her part of "Arafura" in our Operetta, "The Treasure Hunters." Gladys Clift, who has been with us for two years, is not as shy as she seems. She is noted for her good scholarship.

Herschel Street is noted for his unlimited supply of wit, and his football playing. We know George Suter as an athlete and a mighty good bluffer. Charles Ze-man is a rather modest young man but a glance at his record will show that he has real ability in many lines. He is a man of remarkable diligence. Howard Burnett is a man's man. He doesn't care much about the girls, but "Lefty" has his place. Besides being an athlete, he ranks quite well in his grades.

We must not forget to mention our cheer leader—Raymond Gifford surely showed us what he could do in this line. He was on our foot ball team and always played a good game. Though he didn't play basket ball, we never failed to notice his presence at every game because his "voice" was so prominent. Lawrence Smith made a mark for himself in both foot ball and basket ball—an all-around athlete and a well liked fellow.

Post Graduates who have come to our factory for a better polish are Arthur Wilson, Alfred Pecsok, Edith Whitlock, Ila Daugherty, and Edward Dietz. Arthur has made a decided addition to both our basket ball and foot ball teams. We are glad to graduate them with the rest of our product.

The future of the Class of '22 is somewhat varied. Part of the members, you

will find, will wish to go on to a higher institution than ours to receive a further polish. They are fully prepared for this. Some are ready to study for a special profession and still others do not wish to go on. We feel they will, however, fill a very creditable place in the business or social part of your factory.

When you receive the Class of '22 we feel that you will readily second our recommendation of it. Any further information you may wish will be promptly sent you upon request, or see our manager, Florence B. Hanna, personally. We intend to ship the class within the next few days and would be glad to know of its safe arrival.

Yours very sincerely,

The Chagrin Falls High Factory.

WES-JG, '22.

WHO?

There's someone in our Hi School,
She's everybody's friend.
We always find her willing
A helping hand to lend.

We see her helping Freshies,
And aiding Sophies too,
Now she's advising Juniors
And pulling Seniors through.

She's always very busy,
Not long in any place.
Yet she is seldom "crabby"
We like her cheerful face.

Now maybe you have guessed her,
A teacher? That's correct!
We're giving to Miss Weidman,
Our praises and respect.

J. G. '22.

LAST WILL OF THE CLASS OF '22.

We, the class of nineteen twenty-two, being about to end our career in this famous hall of knowledge, do hereby make disposition of our property in the following manner:

1. To the foolish and fun loving freshmen we bequeath a goodly share of our dignity and studious habits that they may some day attain the high pinnacle of success upon which we now stand.
2. To the superficial and swell-headed Sophomores we will the privileges of persecuting the Freshmen and to the Sophomore girls the special privilege of "getting a crush" on next year's football heroes.
3. To the jaunty and jubilant Juniors we bequeath the honor of working on the Annual for nothing, together with our highly decorated and suitably inscribed desks which will include all gum parked thereon and all waste paper found in connection therewith.
4. To the famous but fault-finding faculty we bequeath the right to point out to the under classmen the error of their ways.
5. To the entire school we wish to present an order for seventeen gross of handkerchiefs with which to dry their tears on our departure.
6. Raymond Gifford wills and bequeaths his wonderful pompadour to Vernon Jackson.
7. Paul Seibert wills and bequeaths his ideas of reform to Helen Markey.
8. Ruth Rodgers bequeaths her ability to grow thin while eating, to Elwin Robinson.
9. Eleanor Bieger bequeathes her (good natured, care-free) disposition to Viette Jackson.
10. Howard Burnett wills his ability to shoot pool to Norris Class.
11. Forrestine McFarland bequeaths her "making up" accomplishments to Esther Church.
12. Jessie Green bequeaths her theme writing ability to Ada White.
13. Edward Ricker wills his ability to tumble around on the basket ball floor to Gordon Nichols.
14. Alfred Pecsok wills his enthusiasm for all forms of athletics to Dick Burnett.
15. Helen Giles bequeaths her pleasingly plump form to Pauline Pealer.
16. Dorothy Stearns wills her "Carry-all" bus line to Kenneth Keck.
17. Leonard Fosdick bequeaths his habit of making extemporaneous recitations to Paul Patch.
18. Maxine Eykyn bequeaths her flaring temper and firey oratory to her brother J. C.
19. Edith Whitlock wills her privilege of riding to school in a Ford with a prominent Senior to Jean Davidson.
20. Kenneth Ackland wills his habit of wandering up Bell street in the dark to Jack Steel.

21. Lester Heck bequeaths his fast failing distinction of being the most handsome man to Elmer Zepp.
22. William Raikula bequeaths his inborn athletic genius to Bruce Lacey.
23. Ila Daugherty wills her gentle (?) voice to Harley Fenton.
24. Ernest Lauter wills his home-made marcelle wave to Britton Tenny.
25. Howard Patterson bequeaths his fickle temperament as a lover to Harold Wilbur.
26. Ida Holmes wills her mincing gait to Lucile Kent.
27. Arthur Wilson bequeaths his privilege of cranking a Ford by the back wheel daily to Leland Gore.
28. Emil Greuloch bequeaths his lady killing inclinations to Doc Wakefield.
29. Ruth Church wills her ability of not letting her studies interfere with her education to Bernard McCabe.
30. Herschel Street wills his vocabulary to Mary Lynn Trippeer.
31. Charles Zeman bequeaths his studious habits to Harry Sternberg.
32. Paul Tuttle wills his habit of coming to school every morning by Central time to Anna Zeigler.
33. Lawrence Smith wills his one accomplishment of being champion speller of the Senior class to Gordon Nichols.
34. Lenore Croskey wills her forensic ability to Louis Zeman.
35. Thelma Beeman bequeaths her practical experience in entertaining gentlemen callers to Isabelle Teckus.
36. Gladys Clift wills her Senior dignity to Maurice Merryfield.
37. Edward Dietz bequeaths his privilege of taking the faculty out riding to Ruth Scandlon.
38. George Suter wills his fondness for the titian type of beauty to Alden Fellows.
39. In witness whereof we have set our hand this forty-second day of October and caused the seal of the High School to be affixed.

The Senior Class

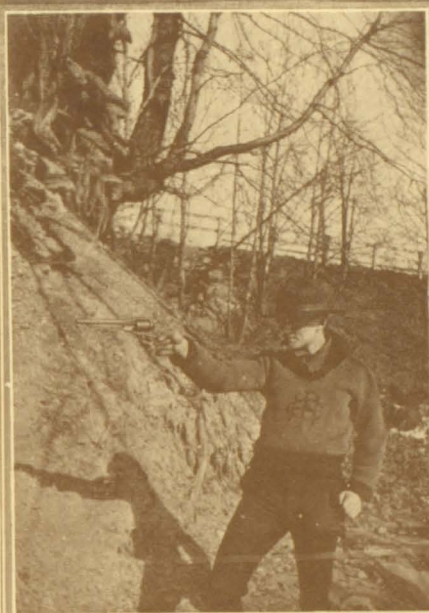
H. L. S.



Just Boys



Varsity B.B. Squad.



Our Pres. in Action



Ruth



Sr. Chemists



Girls of L.O.G.



Gus.



FIRST ROW—Ethelyn Fischer, Lucile Kent, Isabelle Teckus, Sec.; John Steel, Pres.; Marylynn Tripeer, Vice Pres.; Britton Tenny, Treas.; Odetta Elliott, Gertrude Smith.

SECOND ROW—Elmer Zepp, Grace Henry, Edna Jones, Mildred Allshouse, Mildred Drake, Kenneth Keck, Anna Ziegler, Helen Markey, Gertrude Jones, Bruce Lacey.

THIRD ROW—Leland Gore, Viette Jackson, Earl Gore, Pauline Sternburg, Harley Fenton, Ada White, Harriet Bowe, Richard Burnette.



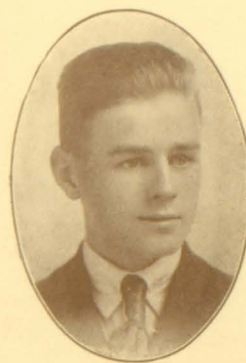
John Steel
Pres.



Mary Lynn Trippeer
V. Pres.



Isabelle Teckus
Sec.



Britton Tenny
Treas.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

No. 1922.

(Smith)

Non est vivere sed valere vita.

Sir Roger Visits C. F. H. S.

Granted the privilege of invoking back to earthly realm some notorious personage of history or lore, the Juniors decided it would be a real treat to have Sir Roger of Coverley fame look down upon them and be one of them for a short time. To explain: two causes influenced this choice;—first, the Juniors in their English course had recently formed the acquaintance of this kindly gentleman; second, Sir Roger would certainly refrain from encumbering the Juniors with any expense on his account—for was he not a country gentleman of means who enjoyed independence?

As John Steel, class president ushered the guest of the day into the domain of the Juniors, he in his singular manner proceeding from good sense, gave the class an approving once over and the program of the day began.

The first hour of Sir Roger's visit was spent in the Physics Laboratory. He was interested in the experiments and commented on the utility of such a course. During the third period the old knight looked puzzled as he listened to the flow of wisdom that the wonderful figures on the board in geometry class evoked. "These Juniors have remarkable vision and thinking apparatus." He could hardly appreciate the effort Mr. Stoneburner has put forth to get our mental vision in such good working order. Then came a period in the English class. It just happened that the Juniors were studying Macaulay's sketch of Addison. Could anything please our old Knight better? "Not to appear egotistic at all I certainly approve of the good sense that the Juniors show in accepting Macaulay's eulogy of Addison!" Sir Roger also agreed to the cultural part of education, and enjoyed the work in the Latin and French classes.

With class pride we revealed to Sir Roger the record of our athletes, Britton Tenny, Football captain for '23, John Steel, Leland Gore and Alden Fellows. He commented on their remarkable agility, "What they lack in avoirdupois they make up in skill and endurance—fine boys, fine spirit!"

Now came the opportunity to make known our many achievements. With pride we introduced the Lecture Course Committee who backed by the Junior class, have successfully managed a five number lecture course for the town. Then we presented to our patient visitor our class celebrities: Lucile Kent, who for the second season has taken a leading role in the High School Operetta and due to Mrs. Fouts' able direction has done admirable work; Harley Fenton, the amateur actor, who not only assisted in coaching the dances but made the real hit in the Spanish Operetta; Bruce Lacey, our accomplished pianist; Britton Tenny, leader in the new Hi-Y organization, and active in every movement in school.

The day was too short for Sir Roger to make a real acquaintance of the Juniors but this year will always linger in the minds of our classmates, when we return next year to take the mantle of the Seniors in C. F. H. S.

G. S. '23.



Seated—Norris Class, Mary Drake, Helen Murrey, Ethel Juras, Mary Seibert, Catherine Cobbledick.
 FIRST Row—Helene Luse, Sidney Matthews, Valeda Christian, Walter Dippo, Vice Pres.; Lawrence Mountjoy, Pres.;
 Esther Church, Sec.; Gordon Nichols, Treas.; Fay Barber Helen Willis, Viola Esterson, Alvin Newman.
 Second Row—Elwin Robinson, Beatrice Bradley, Pauline Pealer, Rollo Kidd, Carl Green, Florence Estep, Irene Murtough,
 Harold Clift, Arnold Freiheit, Howard Heitch, Justin McCarthy, Helen Jackson.
 Third Row—Beatrice Marks, Roy Matthews, Ada Street, Margaret Tuttle, Clarence Ludlow, Arline DeKorte, Ida Smith, Ward
 Green, Maurice Merryfield, Harold Wilbur, Bernard Sell, Wilmot Radcliffe.



Lawrence Montjoy
Pres.



Walter Dippo
V. Pres.



Esther Church
Sec.



Gordon Nichols
Treas.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Last September, Miss Smith, the Sophomore class room teacher, smiled as she found herself enrolling a class of forty-seven. Mr. Good was out with his spy glass and chainless bicycle and rubbed his hands in "holy glee" as he contemplated the promising batch of victims ready for sacrifice upon the altar of plane geometry.

Miss Hanna looked the part of a hopeful commanderette as she gathered her forces of eighteen Sophomores to make the annual attack up the great Caesar.

Twenty-two Sophomores seemed to bend to the more practical, and sought figuring and learning queer hieroglyphics behind the double tier desks with Miss Gee as instructor.

Mr. Budd knew what he was getting when the seven Sophomore boys entered the Agricultural room, and his eyes shone with gratitude.

Miss Weidmann and Mr. Tenny took all Sophomores for a period of English and History respectively each day. We are interested and enjoy them and their work. We wonder, do they enjoy us?

Back of all promoting our interests during the year is Mr. Stoneburner. He sometimes looks that knowing look at us—he probably realizes what he's up against.

During the winter basketball captured the enthusiasm of all true lovers of sport in Chagrin and thereon hangs a tale, for lo, it came to pass that there rose up among us certain mighty men of valor. Many strong teams essayed to lower the dignity of the Sophomores but in vain. One by one they were sorely smitten. Of course we took special delight in cleaning up the Freshmen team.

Our records might vie with the society page of any current paper but modesty of youth bids us withhold the various details.

Then we have in our class artists and musicians. Eleven boys and girls of the Sophomore class are in the Spanish Operetta this year. They bid promise of such artistic talent that will furnish Chagrin Falls High School principals in the next two years' musical records.

One sad event mars the brightness of our year. On December thirty-first Stanley Judd, one of our esteemed classmates was taken by death. Stanley was a good-natured, likeable fellow. We honored him for his clean personality and his good comradeship. We regret to have lost him from our number but we feel his influence is still with us.

To the Sophomores, as under classmen, come certain rights and duties. We have met these obligations with the best of spirit. We have not slighted that enjoyable and profitable "Junior Lecture Course." We have laughed when the lecturer was witty and wept genuine crocodile tears when he grew pathetic.

To the Seniors we have also lent our support and our faces for the Annual of this year and hope the Sophomore contributions will be a strong addition to the High School publication.

Altogether our progress so far has been a source of satisfaction to ourselves and, as we certainly hope, (for we look on the bright side whenever possible) to the faculty also.

We beg of you to acknowledge our good qualities, overlooking our few mistakes, and as for ourselves, well, we'll promise to do the same for all Sophomores that come after us.

H. D. W. '24.



Seated—Richard Davis, Howard Ober, William Miles, Robert Zoul, Arthur Simeck.
 First Row—Kathleen Markey, Charlotte Davorke, Paul Anna, John Sziter, Hilda Ober, Rose Hippler, Edith Lower, George Seibert, Verna Hippler, Clara Elliott, Boyd Whims.
 Second Row—Franklin Payer, Mary Ziegler, Lillian Sacha, Tredgar Adams, Randolph Davis, Gordon Waller, Gordon Gallaher, Mildred Luse, Jeanne Davidson, Harrison Hills.
 Third Row—Anna Cutler, Ethel Sheaffer, Morris Esterson, John Sieracki, Russell Fosdick, Margaret DeMooney, Louise Rettig, Dorothy Silsby, Hermena Charvotte, Marvin Lauter.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

CHAPTER I.

Once upon a Time there were some Infants, whose Mothers washed their Faces, kissed them, and sent them off to their First Day of School. It was a very important Day in the Annals of the Community, for it was the Beginning of some very Marvelous Careers. As the Psalmist says, Mighty Oaks from Acorns Grow.

Now it happened as the Years went by that these Infants outgrew things—their Clothes, their Desks, and sometimes even their Books. So they were moved Ever and Anon from one Room to Another, and the Teachers rejoiced to have such Favors passed around.

Then one Day after a Lapse of Six Years, the Teacher, with Tears in her Eyes, said, "Perhaps these Birds should try their wings. I shall open the Door and watch their Flight." And they flew straightway to Another Building, where kind Hands received them and a new Era began.

And it came to pass that these new Teachers also proved to be very good Friends and willing to aid. And they taught these Infants how to study from new Books and said that if they did not study they could not aid them, for Teachers, like Providence, help Those who help Themselves. This made the way Easy and Pleasant, for most of the Lessons were given in Sugar-coated Tablet Form when possible, tho' sometimes they would taste like a Quinine Pill. But such is Life and School is Life.

And now they were no longer Infants at Play because their Games were called



Seated—Laura Baldwin, Erwin Luse, Norman Zepp, Irene Juras.
 First Row—Milan Wakefield, Marcia Eames, Gertrude Mountjoy, Gordon Menges, Bernard McCabe, Raymond Silsby, J. C. Eykyn, Esther Gali, Margaret Szabo, Elizabeth Fischer, Hilda Murrey.
 Second Row—Louis Zeman, Ruth Russell, Vernon Jackson, Merl Cleverdon, Ruth Tomlinson, Olive Dean, Alice Coates, Mary Goins, Bertine Browne, Ralph Moyer.
 Third Row—Elizabeth Plohr, Xenil Burton, Alfred Wilbur, Claude Blair, Cleona Lewis, Leona Matthews, Otto Schwintosky, Dean Barriball, Harry Hoffman, Lulu Bowe.

Athletics, by which they upheld the Honor of the School. There were Frolics in Wood and Dale where they learned the Ways and Haunts of others, and there were Hikes and Parties which were occasionally written up in the Society Column of the Town Paper.

But, as the old Saying goes, the Best was yet to come. One Day at the Close of the Second Year, the Teacher gave Each a ticket on which were inscribed numerous E's, G's, and F's. "These," she said, "will admit you next September to the Gallery, Climb Higher.

Then after a Long and Wearisome Vacation, September finally came and these Lads and Lasses ran Hatless and Breathless to climb their Last Flight of Stairs. Their First Day proved to be a most wonderful Day, second only to the First Day Eight Years before. It was also very baffling, for no Teacher wanted Them longer than Forty Minutes at a Time, and the Rooms were hard to find without a Traffic Cop. Moreover, their Number had been almost Doubled by the Addition of Those whom the Fame of Chagrin Falls High School had lured from Afar.

But by and by they learned Where and When and How, and Skipped nimbly from one Corner to Another without getting Lost and sat up Very Straight and looked Very Wise when the Occasion required. Only once did Anything Awful happen, but it had to happen before they could be officially received into Membership. Nevertheless, it washed off Eventually and the Sophomores generously paid the Bill.

And when the End of that Year came, so changed were they that their own Mothers, even their own Mothers, scarcely knew Them.

T. C. A.







Drums: Paul Seibert; Pianist: Ruth Church; First Violins: Kenneth Ackland, Maxine Eykyn, Allen Tenny; Second Violins: Clara Elliott, Bertine Browne; Saxophone: Britton Tenny; First Cornet: Charles Reese; Second Cornets: J. C. Eykyn, Bernard McCabe; Clarinet: George Seibert.

ORCHESTRA

The Chagrin Falls High School Orchestra entered upon its tenth session in September, 1921. During the last nine years each person entering the orchestra has worked hard to make it a success.

From last year's enrollment, only three remained to take up the tasks of 1921. New material seemed more available than ever before, enrolling three cornets, two clarinets, two second violins, one first violin, one saxophone, and drums.

The orchestra was a great success, much of which was due to Mrs. Fouts' supervision. They tried to render the best music in the most polished manner. The applause they received at the Ford Demonstration, Farmers' Institute, at Orange, and other appearances expressed everyone's appreciation.

By K. A. '22.

BOYS' GLEE

The Boys' Glee Club of '22 organized in September. At this meeting eight members, who left us last year to make their stand in life, were missed.

Mrs. Fouts, our ever-ready director, tested out some new canaries, of which some secured a steady position.

Under Mrs. Fouts' delicate direction and favorite phrase, "You never can get a thing too good," the Boys' Glee Club has made the biggest and best success ever known in its history.

By K. A. '22

GIRLS' GLEE

The Girls' Glee Club of 1921-22 has not only worthily upheld, but has raised the standard of excellence attained by last year's club. The girls have worked hard giving an hour of their time after school, twice a week, practicing willingly. Their aim was to render the best Glee Club music in the most polished manner, in which they succeeded, indicated by the applause of the audiences, which they appeared before.

A great metre of the success of the Club being due to Mrs. Fouts, who would not accept anything but the best from the girls. No task before the club was too great for her.

By K. A. '22.



Seated—Lawrence Mountjoy, Walter Dippo, Britton Tenny.

First Row—John Steel, James Talley, Raymond Gifford, Sec. and Treas.; Donald McCabe, Pres.; Howard Patterson, Librarian;
Lester Heck, Leonard Fosdick, Harley Fenton.

Second Row—Alfred Pecsock, Paul Seibert, Kenneth Ackland, Ernest Lauter, William Raikula, Harry Sternburg, Louis Zeman.

Third Row—Alvin Newman, Earl Gore, Harold Wilbur, Emil Greuloch, Librarian; Gordon Nichols, Edward Ricker.



Seated—Mildred Allshouse, Esther Church, Florence Estep.
 First Row—Irene Murtough, Eleanor Beiger, Isabelle Teckus, Sec. and Treas.; Ruth Church, Pianist; Maxine Eykyn, Pres.;
 Lucile Kent, Librarian; Ruth Rodgers, Librarian; Marylynn Trippeer, Odette Elliott.
 Second Row—Grace Henry, Harriet Bowe, Jessie Green, Helen Giles, Dorothy Stearns, Forrestine McFarland, Mildred Drake,
 Beatrice Bradley.
 Third Row—Virgina Wiseman, Helene Luse, Xenil Burton, Anna Ziegler, Helen Markey, Pauline Pealer, Arline DeKorte.
 Mary Ziegler, Jean Davidson.



GIRLS' CHORUS

"Fling All Care Away"

"Men of Spain"



PRINCIPALS OF "THE TREASURE HUNTERS"



"THE TREASURE HUNTERS"

The C. F. H. S. Glee Clubs with Mrs. Fouts as director, put on another of their delightful operettas this year. "The Treasure Hunters," a Spanish production, augmented by "Espanola," proved to be one of the most pleasing performances that the High School has ever given.

The parts seemed to be unusually well suited to the various talents of those taking them. While many of the leading roles were taken by students who have had experience in this work in previous years, much new talent was also displayed by lower classmen. The Senior Class furnished a large proportion of the leading parts. Lester Heck very ably took the part of Benevente; Howard Patterson carried one of the heaviest parts as Jimmy Squabs, the master diver, who as a pirate tries to steal back the diving suit; Lenore Croskey as Mrs. Witherspoon, and Jessie Green as Jimmy Squabs' wife, the one through her dignity and the other through her oddity, added a most pleasing comedy element. Then there was Leonard Fosdick who made a most capital Commander Boomday in the play. Ruth Rodgers as a would be vamp took a most difficult part with great success.

From the Junior Class Lucile Kent again distinguished herself as a real heroine, and Harley Fenton in a most unique part proved himself well adapted for the part of a comic actor.

Florence Estep did unusually clever work and Arline Dekorte of the Sophomore Class gave promise of good work another year.

The costuming was both striking and beautiful—due to the clever designing of Isabelle Teckus. James Talley did some artistic work with the stage decoration. Then too the Glee Clubs were most ably assisted by Ruth Church, who has exceptional talent as a pianist and who has devoted much of her time to the musical interests of our school; also by the High School Orchestra which played throughout the evening.

The artistic and finished work of this year in music speaks the credit of our instructor, Mrs. Fouts, and those who so ably assisted in staging the Operetta.

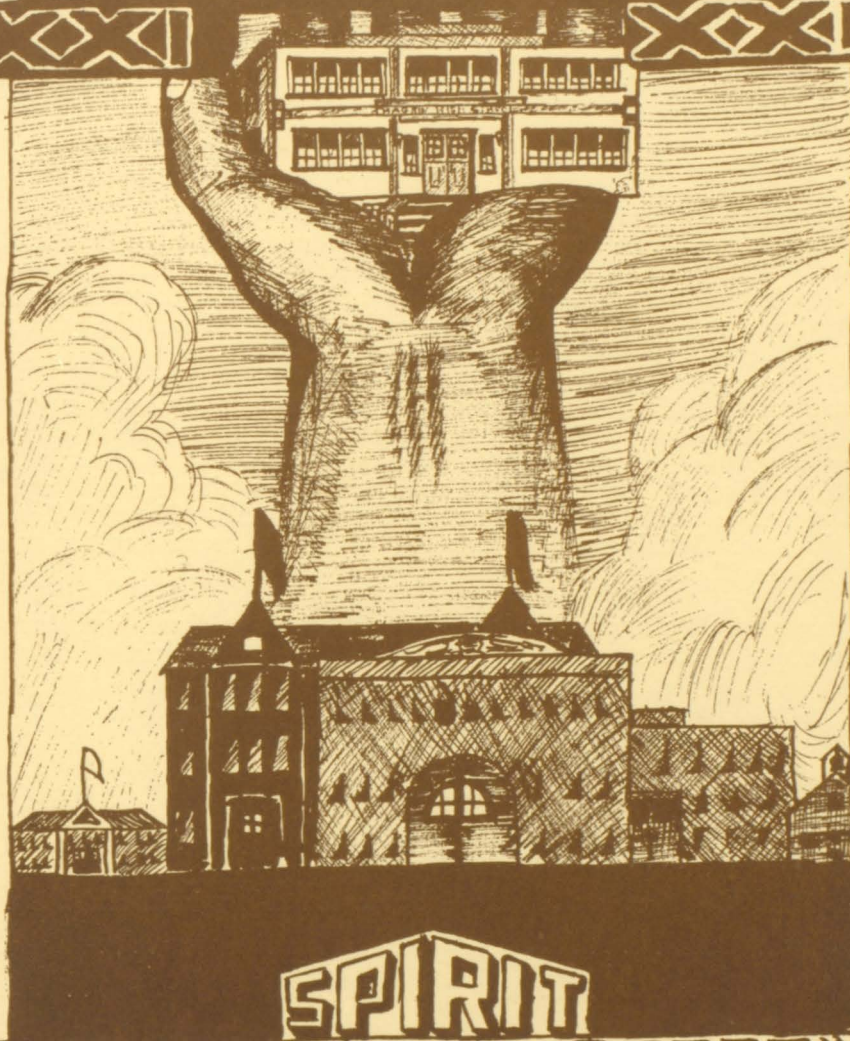
Why the Operetta Succeeded.

Our Operetta was a 'hit'
We're mighty proud to say,
Tho, folks have told us it was good,—
It really was 'some play.'
For we worked long and hard on it,
We wanted it to go.
We're glad that folks appreciate,
We want to tell them so.
To Mrs. Fouts we owe our thanks;
'Twas she who did the most,
Without her aid we'd never had
This play of which we boast.
Then Mr. Tenny did his part,
And Jim and Archie too.
Yes, everybody boosted us,—
Did all that they could do.
A play's success does not depend
Entirely on each player;
Co-operation is a plan
Where each one does his share;
That's why our Operetta 'went'
We'd just as soon you'd know,—
'Tis pep plus unity that makes
The smallest thing to go.

J. G. '22.

ATHLETICS

XXXI XXXII



SPIRIT
"ABOVE THE AVERAGE"

BLAU TEEER.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President Paul Seibert
 V. Pres. Leonard Fosdick
 Secretary Maxine Eykyn
 Treasurer Howard Patterson

19—FOOT BALL—21

The foot ball season of 1921 was one that the Fates decreed was not a success, for, as usually considered, the number of games won constitute success. Illness dealt the Chagrin Falls team a bad blow when Bill Raikula, Capt.-elect, was kept in bed throughout the whole season. Broken bones and injuries kept regular back field and line men out of each game played, while the ineligibility rule took more than its customary toll.

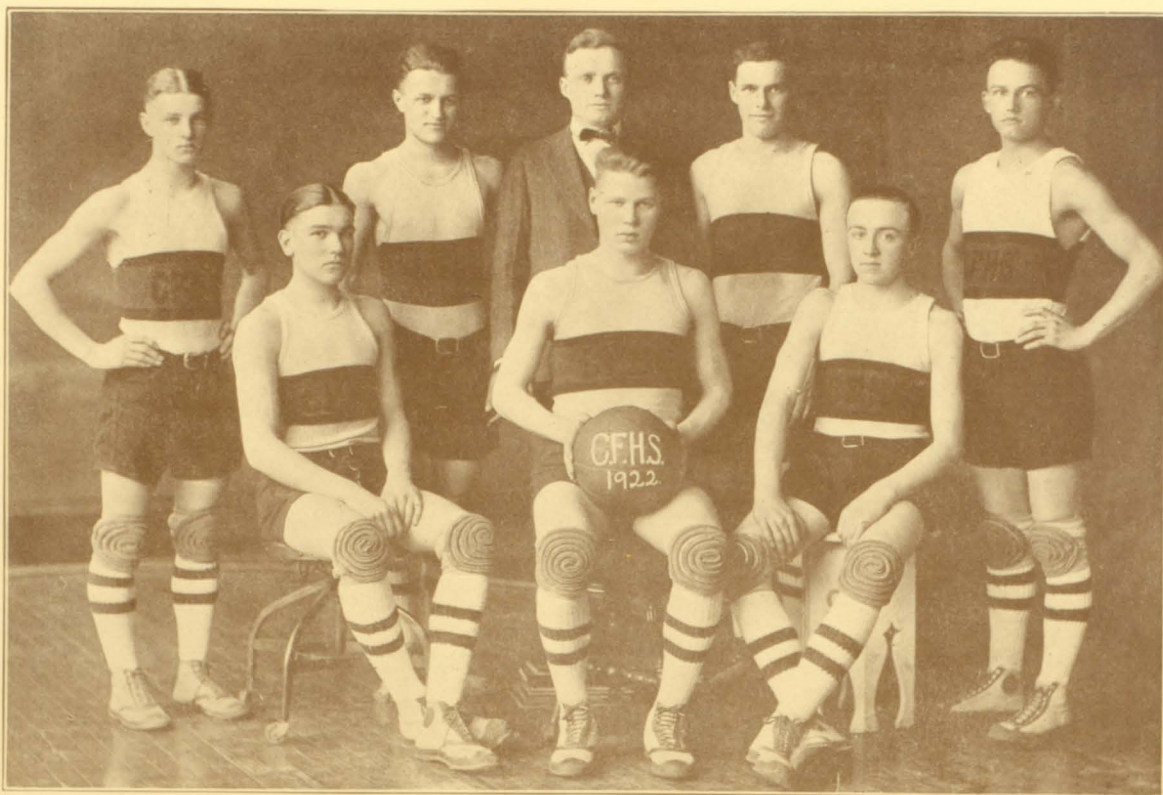
As stated above, when considering the number of games won, the season was not a success, yet when one regards the fight and gameness that our green team showed, (remember the Shaker Heights game), the season certainly could not be called a complete failure. The offensive and defensive playing of Capt. Seibert and Aldy Fellows in the back field, while Smith, Fosdick and "Chuck" Zeman were the luminaries of the line. Much credit is due to the whole team and its substitutes who "stuck out" such an ill-started season.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same spot, so the dopester can predict nothing but a good spear year for Capt. elect Tenny and his cohorts.

SCORES

C. F. H. S. 7.....	VS.....	Chardon	0
" 2.....	"	South Euclid	0
" 0.....	"	Dover	0
" 7.....	"	Bedford	33
" 0.....	"	Cleveland Hts.	33
" 0.....	"	Rocky River	40
" 6.....	"	Shaker Hts.	16
" 0.....	"	Berea	13
" 0.....	"	Willoughby	26





BASKET BALL SEASON

The season started most inauspiciously for the Chagrin basket tossers owing to the physical conditions of the capt.-elect, and to the working of the ineligibility rule. An entirely new team had to be built around our only other letter man from last year's team, Heck. With Lester as our leading point-getter, and Bill's insertion into the game at critical moments, the team was able to win more than fifty percent of its games up to mid-season. From then on a heavier scoring machine was not to be found in the county. The guarding of Smith, Seibert, Fellows, and Raikula, sent to defeat our old rivals, Berea and Willoughby, and carried Chagrin to the semi-finals in the Oberlin Tournament, where they were beaten by one point by Amherst, the final winner on the tournament. Although losing to Shaker Heights in the county tournament held at Western Reserve, Bill was given a place on the all-county team, and on which Heck failed to place by the scantest of margins.

A great amount of credit must be given to Coach Tenney who was able to bring about such a team with the material available. He took all knocks and conditions that the team received, and yet made the best of it. That was probably what made the team fight for Chagrin all they could.

Don McCabe, though erratic at times, played the cleverest game of any when at his best. He divided his time about equally between guard and forward, and proved capable in each position.

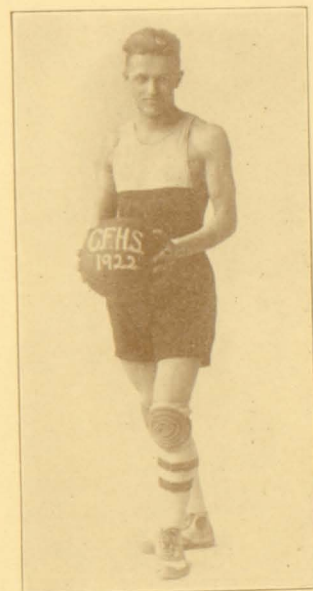
Points scored 30

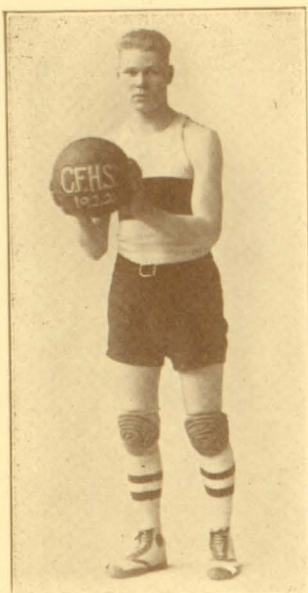


Lawrence Smith, as standing guard, gave as pretty an exhibition of that side of the game as one could wish. Fight was "Smithy's" middle name, and few were the forwards who got by him. "Smithy" was the lone member of the team who went through the season without scoring a point, yet he made up for it by his guarding.

Paul Seibert had the misfortune to twist his knee at the end of the season just when he was going his best. His best games were the Willoughby and Mantua home games.

Points scored 4





Bill Raikula, Capt., under the handicap of just emerging from the hospital, was the best all-around player the county produced this season. His floor work, passing, and shooting were of the highest order. We bespeak honor to any college he may attend in the future in the athletic contests.

Points scored 67

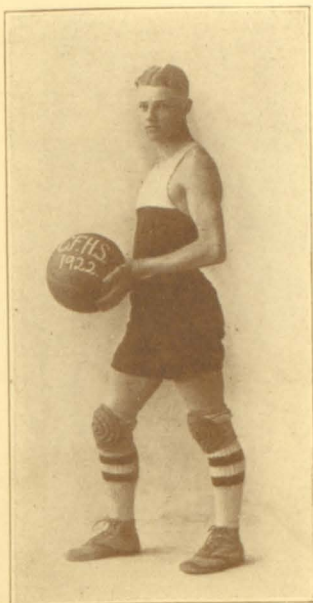
Lester Heck, acting capt. during most of the games, played the center position with distinction. A fast dribbler, a good floor man and shot, he won the honor of acquiring more points than any two other men on the team, without letting his offense detract from his defensive playing.

Points scored 116



"Lefty" Burnett was starting to hit his stride just as the season was over. He saved the Euclid game by dropping a basket from the center of the floor just as the whistle blew. We only wish he had another year with us to show the full extent of his capabilities.

Points scored 37



"Aldy" Fellows got in the game late in the season, but more than won his place on the team in the games that he did play. Size made no difference to Aldy, and he stacked up against men twice his weight and fought them to a standstill. His floor work, as running guard, gave Chagrin her place with the Oberlin Tournament.

Aldy has been elected captain for next year.

Gifford proved to be one of the most efficient cheer leaders Chagrin Hi has ever had. Quiet and unassuming, yet enthusiastic, he succeeded in swaying the side lines to the strong support of their men by their hearty cheers.

1922 basket ball season was a success—why?—a good coach—a strong team—a first-class cheer leader!

Gifford rah! Gifford rah!

Rah! Rah! Gifford!

1921—VARSITY BASKET BALL—1921

C. F. H. S.	22	Shaker Heights	10
"	26	Faculty	11
"	17	Alumni	20
"	7	Mantua	25
"	19	Rocky River	10
"	10	South Euclid	12
"	24	West Park	9
"	25	Mantua	24
"	23	Willoughby	10
"	22	Euclid	20
"	33	Berea	20
"	16	Wellington	11
"	12	Willoughby	9
"	17	Amherst	18
"	11	Shaker Heights	13



Seated—Edward Ricker, Britton Tenny, Capt.; John Steel.
 Standing—Mr. Tenny, coach; Leland Gore, Ernest Lauter, Paul Patch, William Riakula, Mgr.

The Second Team was the smallest, yet the scrappiest team in the Cuyahoga Class B League. Ricker played a vicious game as running guard and caused more trouble than his size warranted. Capt. Tenny and Steel showed fine team play at the forward positions. The rest of the team was composed of Wilson at center, while Grueloch, Patch and Lauter alternated for the other guard positions. The greater part of the team will be back the coming year, so the prospects are favorable for a good Varsity team for 1923.

C. F. H. S.	13	Shaker Heights	14
"	30	Solon	8
"	13	Dover	16
"	16	Rocky River	13
"	7	South Euclid	5
"	17	Mayfield	22
"	11	Brecksville	9
"	31	Bainbridge	19
"	9	Shore High	17
"	18	Berea	37
"	8	Parma	14
"	0	Olmsted	17
Totals	173				191

BASEBALL SEASON—1921

The baseball season of '21 was thought to be a good one for us, it being the start of that sport in our school. The season was short, the weather being favorable for few games. The best part of the season was that we lost to Willoughby 10 to 1, and later beat them 5 to 4. We were chosen to play against Berea for the County Championship at Van Horn Field in which we lost in a well played game 4 to 2.

The majority of the men who played on the baseball team for the season of 1921 will be back this year, so that Chagrin should have nucleus to build a team on. The following men represented Chagrin High in baseball for 1921:

Paul Seibert	C
Bill Raikula	1B
George Sutter	C. F.
Cecil Burnett	P.
Britton Tenny	S. S.
John Bannerman	2B.
Raymond Gifford	L. F.
Elmer Lambert	3B.
Bernard Waller	R. F.

SCORES

Chagrin 8	South Euclid 10
" 7	Euclid 6
" 1	Willoughby 10
" 5	Willoughby 4
" 11	Shaker Heights 9
" 2	Berea 4

TRACK

Owing to the lack of proper training facilities C. F. H. S. did not have a regular track team last season. In spite of this several men went out for track and made a creditable showing. C. F. H. S. was a representative in the track meet which was held at Van Horn Field and Britton Tenny won in three out of four events in Class C. Maurice Merryfield represented Class B. The relay team was composed of Bannerman, Tenny, Sutter and Trippeer.

SHAKER HEIGHTS IN THE

Plays Even With Chagrin Falls There, 6 to 6.

A 6-6 tie score was the best that Shaker Heights gridders could get against Chagrin Falls yesterday at Chagrin Falls.

Although the Chadwick brothers did great work for Shaker Heights, Chagrin showed a stronger attack than in earlier games. The day was saved for Shaker when Guard Plate blocked a try at goal which was headed directly for the posts.

The showing of the Shaker team was disappointing to its partisans, who had counted on a victory.

Shaker—G. Position. Chagrin Falls—G. Position.
 Prehn L. E. Burnett
 Selzn L. T. Street
 Plate L. G. Clark
 Elsworth C. C. Zeeman
 Davis R. G. Smith
 Warner R. T. Fodick
 H. Chadwick R. E. Wilson
 Doula Q. T. Tenny
 Sayler L. H. (c) Seibert
 Weed (c) R. H. Fellows
 W. Chadwick F. Gifford
 Touchdown—Chadwick, Gifford
 Substitutions—Chagrin Falls: Root for Burnett; Zeeman for Clark.
 Referee—Harris. Umpire—Thornton. Head linesmen—Stubhart. Time of quarters—10m.

THIS GAME IS WON IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

The High School varsity defeated Mantua last Friday evening by a score of 25 to 24, the game being won in the last minute of play, Heck put in the winning basket.

C. F. H. S. 25	G. F. T.
Rf., McCabe	2 0 4
Lf., Burnett	2 0 4
C., Heck	4 2 10
Rg., Seibert	0 0 0
Lg., Fellows	0 0 0
Raikula	3 1 7
Mantua 24	G. F. T.
Rf., R. Rhode	2 2 6
Lf., E. Rhode	5 0 10
C., McGowan	4 0 8
Rg., Root	0 0 0
Lg., Krohn	0 0 0

The second team defeated Brecksville in a County League game by a close score of 11 to 9 Tenny being the leading point scorer.

After the game a rally was held in the gym at which all had an enjoyable time.

This week Friday evening Feb. 10 the varsity will play Willoughby, our old rival, while the second team will play Bainbridge in a preliminary game.

WIN FROM SOUTH EUCLID

Chagrin Falls High School football team opened its schedule last week with a practice game on Tuesday with the Chardon high school, which was won by a score of 7 to 0 and a game at the fair grounds Friday afternoon with the South Euclid high team. The latter game also resulted in a victory, although the score was close, 2 to 0. The score was made on a safety. The two teams were nearly evenly matched in strength.

So, Euclid 0 Pos. Chagrin Falls 2
 Whalen L. E. Keck
 Collan L. T. Zeman
 Hanagabore L. G. Clark
 E. Keske C. C. Smith
 Keyerleber R. G. Fodick
 Ruski R. T. Lauter
 B. Keske R. E. Gore
 Martin Q. Tenny
 Shaw L. H. May
 Huge R. H. Fellows
 Shroeder F. Seibert
 Substitutions—Chagrin Falls: Esterson for Keck. South Euclid: Larsen for Hanagabore. Safety—May. Time of quarter—10m.

CHAGRIN DEFEATS EUCLID

The Chagrin High School basketball team went to Euclid last week Friday and won a fast and cleanly played game 22 to 20. The team seems to be playing better lately, having won the last four games.

Chagrin Falls 22	G. F. T.
McCabe	3 0 6
Burnett	4 0 8
Heck	3 2 8
Smith	0 0 0
Seibert	0 0 0
Euclid 20	G. F. T.
Phyphler	3 0 6
Lewis	3 0 6
H. Knuth	3 1 7
R. Knuth	0 1 1
Wagner	0 0 0

The second team lost to Shore Hi 17 to 9. The team was minus Wilson and Patch which weakened the team.

This week Friday both teams will play both teams from Berea which ought to be two fine games. Be there to back your high teams.

SHAKER HEIGHTS VICTOR

Down Chagrin Falls Quintet by 24 to 10 Score.

In a well played game the Shaker Heights High school basketball team defeated Chagrin Falls 24 to 10, last night. Mills with six field goals was the star of the Shaker Heights team. Heck played well for Chagrin Falls.

The Shaker Heights seconds won from the Chagrin Falls seconds, 14 to 13.

Shaker Heights—24	Chagrin Falls—10
Mills, Jr. G. F. T.	Burnett, Jr. G. F. T.
Corlett, Jr. 6 0 12	Fennel, Jr. 0 0 0
Prehn, Jr. 0 0 0	Heck, Jr. 2 4 8
Doula, Jr. 3 2 8	McCabe, Jr. 1 0 2
Sayler, Jr. 0 0 0	Smith, Jr. 0 0 0
Weed, Jr. 0 0 0	Seibert, Jr. 0 0 0

CHAGRIN HIGH WINS

The High School varsity went over to West Park last Friday evening and defeated the High School team in a basketball game to the tune of 24 to 9. Game was Chagrin's all the way through although being interesting at times. Raikula was the leading point scorer.

Chagrin Falls 24	G. F. T.
Rf., Raikula (c)	5 0 10
Lf., Burnett	3 0 6
C., Heck	2 2 6
Rg., Smith	0 0 0
Lg., McCabe	1 0 2
West Park 9	G. F. T.
Rf., Roth	0 0 0
Lf., Babson	1 0 2
C., Kardos	2 0 4
Rg., Obert	0 3 3
Lg., Peters	0 0 0

The Second team played a County League game at Mayfield last Friday and lost 17 to 23. Some of Chagrin men being out of the game. This week Friday, Feb. 3, the C. F. H. S. team will play Mantua here, with the second team opposing Brecksville.

PROFESSORS DEFEATED

There was a lot of fun at the high school gymnasium last week Friday night when a faculty basketball team was opposed by a team made up from the high school. If the faculty players hadn't run out of wind there's no telling what might have happened, but as it was, their team suffered defeat. The score, well, it doesn't make any difference. Some deep-laid plots were put into execution, much to the delight of the spectators. "Curly" Allshouse officiated with a combination of football, basketball and basketball rules.

Superintendent Stoneburner was ably abetted by Messrs. Tenny, Thornton, Budd and Good.

In the preliminary game Solon High was defeated by the second team from the high school. Score 30 to 8.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS

The high school won a hard fought game last Friday, Jan. 13, at the school gym, from Rocky River. It kept the crowd on their high pitch all the way through in both games. It was the first time Rocky River has played here. The Varsity won by a 10 to 9 score and the seconds by 16 to 13 score.

Chagrin Falls	G. F. T.
Raikula	5 0 10
Sutter	0 0 0
Heck	4 1 9
McCabe	0 0 0
Smith	0 0 0
Rocky River	G. F. T.
Mitchell	2 4 8
Brown	0 0 0
Lang	0 0 0
Sweet	0 0 0
Kaiser	1 0 2

The second team won 16 to 13 in a well played and fast game.

After the game a rally was held in the gym. The Rocky River teams were invited and an enjoyable time was had by all which included eats and dancing.

This week Friday evening Jan. 20 the High school will play the South Euclid High school.

LOCAL HIGH BASKETBALL QUINTET DEFEATS BEREA

Chagrin High again stood to tradition and defeated Berea last Friday 33 to 20 on the high school floor. It is the last home game for Chagrin Hi team as it will go to the Oberlin and Western Reserve tournaments. Heck was the leading point scorer for Chagrin. It was also featured by Bill Raikula who made 4 baskets after entering the latter part of the game.

C. F. H. S. 33	G. F. T.
Rf., McCabe	1 0 2
Lf., Burnett	2 0 4
C., Heck	6 3 15
Rg., Fellows	2 0 4
Lg., Smith	0 0 0
Raikula	4 0 8
Berea 20	G. F. T.
Rf., Mahler	3 2 8
Lf., Sihwandi	0 0 0
C., Berger	4 0 8
Rg., Petchin	1 0 2
Lg., Delcurso	1 0 2

The Berea seconds beat the C. F. H. S. seconds in a one sided game. 37 to 18. A dance was given after the game in the gym.



Us Girls.



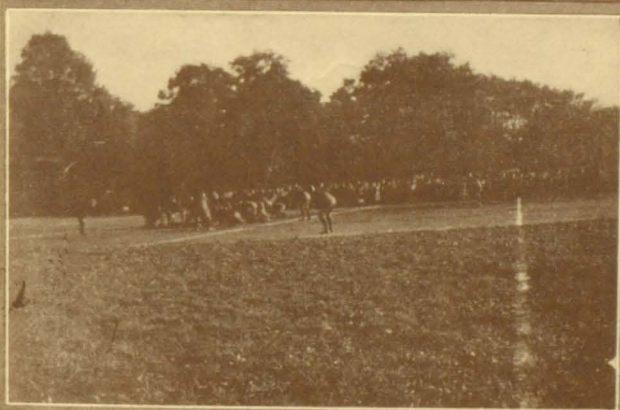
Us Boys.



RAIIY TO-NIGHT



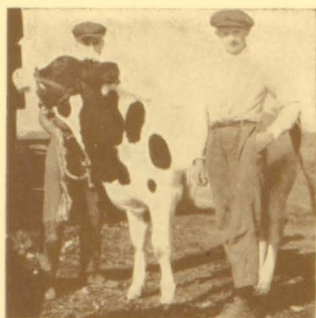
Three Eskimo Pies



BEDFORD!



OH SUGAR!



Students in vocational agriculture classes produced in their home projects last year products valued at \$2,717. These products after deducting labor, rental of land and other items of expense were produced at a profit of \$1522. In their projects the students worked 1129 hours. The price of their individual labor having been deducted, the \$1522 profit would give each student an average profit of \$1.35 for every hour spent on their project. All records for this year show some profit while last year a few reported losses.

Local agriculture students secured a total of \$211.50 of premium money at fairs this year. Harold Wilbur won the greatest amount of premium money, a total of \$51. Paul Tuttle was a close second with \$48.50. Both won places on the Cuyahoga dairy judging team, two of the three members on the team being from Chagrin Falls. The team enjoyed a free trip to the Ohio State Fair. The boys also entered for the vocational judging prizes beside the State Calf Judging Contests. In this vocational judging nearly 400 participated. Harold Wilbur won third in judging hogs and Paul Tuttle twelfth in beef cattle.

Lawrence Smith is the first and only student who has completed the full four years of vocational agriculture. He completed the most satisfactory home project work this year, making a net profit of \$393.65 at which he spent 217 hours.

Elmer Zepp again won the State Championship in the potato growing con-

test, his record being 100 bu., 251 bu., 340 bu., and 300 bu. per acre, a gradual increase during the four years of hill selection.

The agricultural department has co-operated in many outside activities, helping to conduct a potato spraying ring which proved the value of good seed and spraying. The influence of this work can be noted by the large number of spraying outfits being purchased locally.

A tractor course was given by the local agricultural department, co-operating with the state department of public instruction. Thirty-five enrolled in the course and the average daily attendance was 31. The average daily attendance of the thirty tractor and gas engine courses in the state was 21. The local enrollment was good not only because of its high average attendance but because this is not considered to be as ideal a tractor section as the western part of the state.

Agricultural students only receive as much benefit from the course as the effort and enthusiasm they put into it.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Our home Economics Course has been doubly interesting this year because we have taken up both sewing and cooking, while in our seventh and eighth years one subject alone was all that was given.

Due to the cooking class the pupils of the school were able to buy light lunches at moderate prices. This was carried out only during the winter months. The girls, working in groups of three learned to cook and bake many delicious and nourishing things.

Many useful articles have been made in the sewing class, both machine and hand sewing being taught by our pleasant and efficient instructor, Miss Nell Smith.

The Home Economics Course as taught today is much different than in former years. Every girl has an opportunity to learn to cook. Today we not only learn to cook the different things, but we learn the food principles, and why and how they should be used in our diet; also the necessity of balanced meals.

We are taught how to buy meat, which includes a study of the cuts, made more realistic by instruction received at a local butcher shop.

We hope in the near future that Sanitation and Home Nursing will be included in the course along with our present work. With the study of these subjects the girls will be more efficient in caring for the health and happiness of their homes.

L. E. B. '25.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

This department embraces grades six to nine inclusively.

The aim of this department is to instruct the boys in the proper care and use of tools, and the various applications which can be made of them.

It instructs them in the various kind of woods, for what purposes used, and how by proper staining and finishing satisfactory results can be obtained. It instructs in the planning and assembling of projects and how to avoid waste in lumber by proper measuring and cutting.

This department has been handicapped by lack of room, but despite this hindrance, many projects have been completed, which are of practical value about farm and home.

The Mothers' Club of Chagrin Falls aided materially in supplying the shop with quite a number of new tools, which have enabled the boys to do their work with more exactness and efficiency.

We feel that this work is beneficial to boys in giving them a better knowledge of how things are constructed, and encourage the appreciation and value of beautiful things.

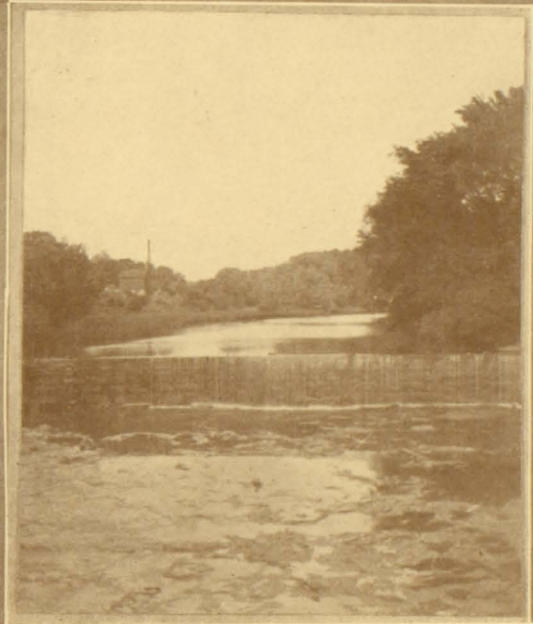
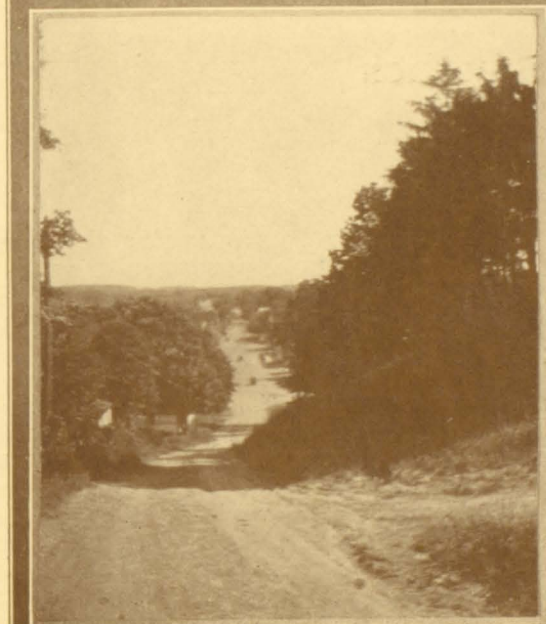
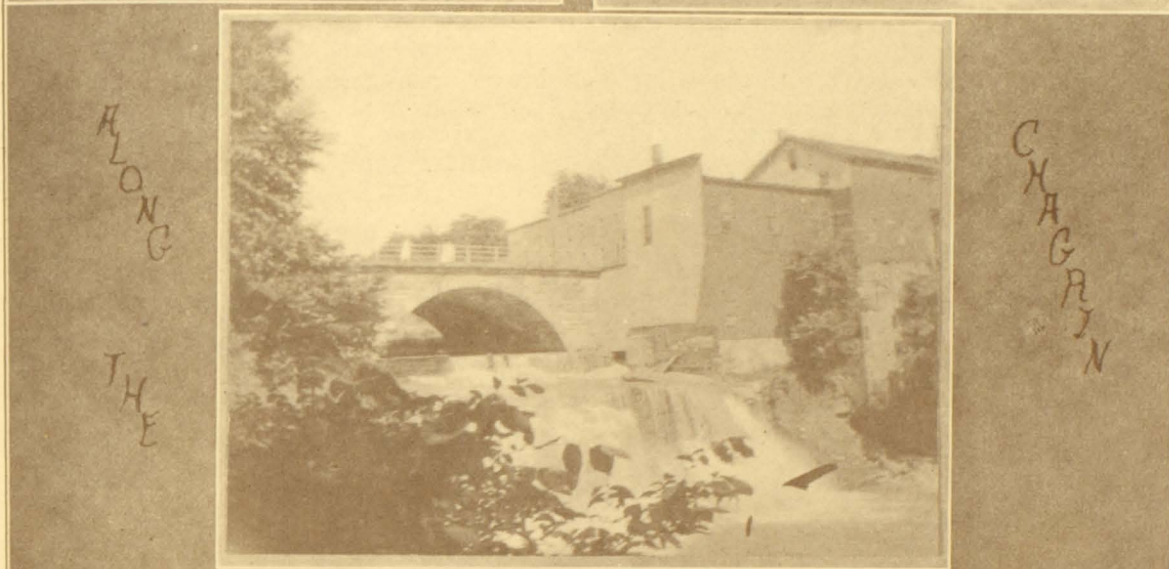
HI-Y CLUB OF C. F. H. S.

The newly organized Hi-Y Club of Chagrin High is proving its metal although in existence only a short time. The Club's purpose is "To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character," and the slogan, "Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics, Clean Scholarship."

The organization belongs to the High School. It is composed of boys who are willing to live up to set standards and to carry on the purpose of the club. Although being the first of its kind in C. F. H. S. this organization is doing good work. Among the acts of service which have been accomplished we may mention an Older Boys' Conference held on March 17-18, which was well attended by boys who are looking forward to greater things in life.

Our club's leader is Rev. Wood who has greatly assisted us in carrying out this work. Much of the organization's success is due to his efforts. Also much help has come from the Advisory Committee composed of Supt. Stoneburner, Rev. Gillespie, Rev. Wood, Dr. E. F. Wakefield and John Church.

Members of the club are Britton Tenny, Pres.; Paul Seibert, V. Pres.; Donald McCabe, Sec.; Raymond Gifford, Treas.; John Steel, William Raikula, Alfred Pecsok, Gordon Nichols, Kenneth Keck and Lawrence Mountjoy. These charter members hope to arouse interest among the boys in High School and we hope another year will tell the fine results of our Hi-Y work in school and in our community.



Chagrin Scenes

Chagrin Folk Lore

SHAGUIN! CLEAR WATER!

Once upon a time, many years ago, a tribe of Indians, in search of venison entered a beautiful valley where a river wound its way among the wooded hills. The country seemed just made for hunting, consequently the Indian chief held a council and it was decided to camp near the river and hunt in the woods as long as game was abundant.

One day while the scouts were searching for a more favorable camping site the roar of a mighty waterfall arrested their attention. Possessing keen sense of direction it was but a few minutes before the silent red men stood facing the stream as it loudly poured down a deep descent—"Shaguin!" the chief shouted to his followers—they were pleased with the "clear water" and chose this section as their abode.

Though changed in form this name has long lived to designate our little town—situated on both banks of the river which has ever continued to supply the purest spring water of which a town could ever boast.

THE MAN WITH A VISION

Part 1

It was in the early spring of 1833. A stream swollen by the spring thaws was tearing its way over its rocky bed leaping madly over a steep precipice forming a huge waterfall. On either side stood the forests with their silent sentinels of hemlocks and oak. A rude bridge of four beams crossed the stream just above the waterfall.

Suddenly at the north end of the bridge, a stranger appeared. He held in his hand a bridle—evidently he was in search of a lost riding companion. At the sight of the raging waterfall he suddenly paused. With the ingenuity of a New England Yankee he readily saw what great power was being wasted. He viewed the falls from every angle. Then seating himself upon a lonely tree stump, he took the Yankee thinking implement—namely a jack-knife—from his pocket and proceeded to reduce his walking stick to shavings. It was evident that his mind was not on his lost horse, nor on his walking stick, nor on his jack-knife. He saw in his mind's eye a prosperous town built up about that waterfall. He speculated, however, that it might be too big a job for him to harness this waterfall, the wild beast of nature.

G. N. '24.

THE MAN WITH A VISION

Part 2

On a dark night in the fore part of March when the roads were nearly impassable and Ohio mud was everywhere, a young stranger came to a hotel in Chardon. After supper he entered the store opposite the hotel. The ease-loving settlers were suddenly disturbed by a pleasant "Is there a man about by the name of Paine or Gaine or something of the kind who owns land way down on the Chagrin river?" Immediately there stepped forth from behind the counter a man who said, "I am the man to whom you refer. My name is Paine and I own the land of which you speak." It was soon revealed that this was the stranger with the vision. He offered Mr. Paine \$100 down, \$900 on his next trip, and a land mortgage of \$1000. To this contract he signed the name "Noah Graves." Capt. Paine was well pleased and so was the stranger. Capt. Paine, however, soon found out that the stranger had the best of the bargain for the little town of Chagrin Falls was soon established on that waterfall.

G. N. '24.

CHAGRIN—ITS FIRST DEVELOPMENT

Industries, as ships in the night, soon loomed up around the falls of the Chagrin. The forest and the water did their best to lure the settlers to a place where all inducements existed for a flourishing town.

Saw mills and axe factories were the first industries to spring up—the first saw mill being located opposite the site now used by the Adams' Bag Factory. Huge logs covered by earth made possible the first transportation across the river and thus the town began to grow on both sides of the Chagrin.

Three woolen factories flourished at one time. Thanks to the mighty forests a variety of industries vied with each other in their products—two asheries, a large paper mill, a wagon shop, a cabinet shop where coffins were made to order, a wooden ware house, and a shoe peg factory manufacturing 75 to 100 bushels per day and employing about 20 persons.

Then of course there had to be a general store. It stood on the south side of the river, and became the "social center" and general trading place—drugs, groceries, clothing, and furs were articles most in demand for exchange.

Uncle Sam soon accommodated this prosperous little town with a Post Office. A stage coach route connected the new settlement with Cleveland and a hotel and livery did a thriving business. Such social functions as this early hotel records!

Our present dances are but mere shadows of the revelry and style of those days—so tradition says. Musical settlers of those days organized themselves into a band and started the Saturday night concerts—and we are still a flourishing little business center with beautiful scenery, large mills and factories, and enterprising citizens maintaining the aims and ideals of our early settlers

THE PASSING OF THE LAST INDIAN

An Indian sat fishing at the foot of a large waterfall lazily letting his line out. As he fished he thought of the happy reunion when he should return to his squaw and children farther over the long trail. He was fishing to sustain himself until he could get home. But a little while before he had stolen some supplies from a pack which was left unguarded. In the heat of the summer day he little dreamed of any danger approaching.

Turning to the land around the top of the waterfall an army officer wended his way through the thickets, a "Long Tom" rifle in his hand. He carefully approached the very edge of the waterfall and saw his prey, the Indian. Taking careful aim, he fired. The Indian's body lunged forward and his spirit went to the "Happy Hunting Ground."

G. N. '24.

A PLUCKY PIONEER

In the early pioneer days an ox team slowly directed its way into this region, bringing from North Haven a new family of settlers. Their scanty provisions were soon used up. One day towards June the father set out on a twenty mile walk to secure food for his depleted family. Meanwhile three little children, starving, cried to the mother for food. Where shall she turn to stay their hunger until the father should return?

With all the resourcefulness of a mother this brave little woman emptied the straw from her bed that she might get the wheat that was left in it. This she cooked and gave to the children. The next day the same hunger problem faced her. Standing at the door gazing into space a wild turkey suddenly attracted her attention. Her husband's gun and her skill as a marksman saved the day for this brave little woman and her children.

H. L. '25.

BENTLYVILLE

Early records tell us many interesting facts about Bentlyville. In fact Bentlyville was once the city nucleus with Chagrin as its suburb. In the early nineteenth century it boasted of a lumber mill, a rake factory, and a post office.

When a house was built the carpenter had to be "imported" by horseback from Cleveland or Warrensville. He was destined for a long stay for then construction work took about three years.

Men not employed in any of the town industries bought, sold or traded cattle and drove them overland to the market in Philadelphia, Pa. On coming back from their expedition all the residents of the town would go to a spacious hillside and bleach wool to make the winter clothing of the family. After about three days spent in this way they would return and prepare for winter's long siege; the women weaving and the men getting supplies. Such was the life of Bentlyville about 1830.

G. N. '24.

OUR FIRST SCHOOL

From the commencement of our town, the people have revealed a praiseworthy interest in the cause of education. One of the first buildings erected was a school. The demand for more room became imperative and other arrangements had to be made.

Rev. L. D. Williams then opened a good private school in the second story of Mr. Barrow's house on Pearl St. It was sustained until 1839 when an educational corporation was chartered under the control of the Methodist Conference. It was named Asbury Seminary in honor of Bishop Asbury, one of the early prominent leaders of the Methodist Church in America. Mr. Williams' school was merged with this and he was employed as principal.

In 1842 the present Union school was erected and sustained with varying fortunes until 1858 when the lot and building was sold to the town for \$1,300, for a Union school. It is said that from this time Asbury Seminary has had no tangible existence.

L. C. '22.

JUST FOLKS

There're heaps of 'em in this world of ours,
But there's never two alike,
From 'ristocrat to the financeers—
From the wop to Irish Mike.
There're heaps of kinds in this school
of ours:—

Here's a student with his books,
And kids who loiter in the halls,
And the guy "stuck" on his looks.
There're girls who powder their shiny nose
With a soft, pink powder puff;
There're gents who part their glossy hair,
And the fellows who can bluff.
The vamp who loves every man she sees,—
Sure her hair's dressed latest style.
The folks who go to each game and dance,
And the chap who makes us smile.
There're those who never have lessons
done.

"We forgot," they all exclaim.
There're those who never are here on time,
And the lad with athlete's fame.
There're heaps of folks in this world of
ours,

Any kind that you may please.
Let's make ourselves in this school of life
In a rank with the best of these.

J. A. G. '22.

PARODY ON "THE FLAG"

Here's to Chagrin High!
Hail it!
Who dares to try assail it?
Let's give it cheers!
Three for its name,
Three for its fame;
Let's show our respect for it,
Boost! That's correct for it!
Exalt at the sight of it,
The justice and right of it,
Our banner, the might of it!
The orange and black of it!
The folks who stand back of it,
Here's to Chagrin High!

Cheer it!
Don't be afraid to revere it!
Parents shall praise it,
Nothing shall phase it,
All shall maintain it!
No one shall stain it!
Here's to the teachers who taught every
day for it,
Here's to the School Board willing to pay
for it,
Here's to the pupils who shout their
"hurray" for it!
Here's to Chagrin High!

J. G. '21.

	<h1>Alumni</h1>	
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What Became of the Class of 1921?

IN THE HALLS OF LEARNING

Margaret Rowe is studying music at the Conservatory in Cincinnati.

Gladys Keck and Elizabeth Wakefield are attending Hiram College.

Lawrence Winchel has won distinction as a saxophone soloist at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mildred Chambers is a student at Ohio Northern University in Ada.

Ruth Class is training for a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital.

Marian Jencick is studying at Western Reserve.

Gladys Johnston is continuing her education at Spencerian.

John Bannerman is known as one of the best cross country runners of the Freshmen Class at Ohio State.

Helen Hoffman is taking normal training at Kent.

Leona Nelisse attends the Cleveland School of Education.

Malcolm Kent is preparing for a business career at the Y. M. C. A.

IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Lester Green has a position in the First National Bank.

Barbara Werstat, Clarabel Drake, Ada Blackford and Lois Smith are clerks in various local business houses.

Esther Kinsey is a "Hello Girl" at the Chagrin Exchange.

Hazel Dean, Cecil Burnett and Elmer Lambert obtained positions with the Adams Bag Co.

Marguerite Henry has a government position as clerk at the Post Office.

Kathleen Pealer and Florence Browne are stenographers, Kathleen at the Ober Mfg. Co., and Florence at the Climax Motor Co.

Donald Braund has secured an excellent position with The Chamber of Commerce in Cleveland.

Richard Trippeer and George Radcliffe are working for local companies.

1921—CUPID'S RECORD—1922

Hilda Schmitt '19, Everett Kline, Jr. '19.....	Cleveland, O.
Marjorie Van Valkenburg '18, Hugh Beattie.....	Chagrin Falls
Carlton Lowe '15, Flora Fatheuer.....	Chagrin Falls
Muriel Nichols '13, Paul Boggs.....	Steubenville, O
James Barnard '15, V. Ruth Loomis.....	Cleveland, O.
Joseph Mattus '15, Nina Coleman.....	Columbus, O.
Merle Johns '18, Varner McRitchie.....	Chagrin Falls
Lucy Warren '15, Jay King.....	Chagrin Falls
Florence Dippo '18, Jack Maes.....	Cleveland, O.
Robert Mosher '18, Lilliam Behm.....	Chagrin Falls
Dorothy Van Valkenburg '17, Albert C. Lewis.....	Cleveland, O.
Gordon Dippo '17, Gladys Sisley.....	Saginaw, Mich.
Carlyle Harris '14, Florence Smith.....	Chagrin Falls
Mildred Fischer '18, Robert Ripley.....	Randall, O.
Clarence Waite '14, Madeline Harris.....	Chagrin Falls
Harry Hoopes '14, Hilda Hensey.....	Bedford, O.
Dan Taber '15, Bernice Fleming '15.....	Cleveland, O.
Hazel Fuller '10, Philip Haskins.....	Wellington, O.

WHO? .WHAT? .WHERE?

Class of 1915

Martha Ridge, Town Treasurer.....	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Aveline Kent, Head of Eng. Dept, H. S.....	Winchester, Va.
Lucy Thompson, Instructor.....	Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
Mary Kent, Stenographer.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
George Arthur, Dairy Farmer.....	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Corrine Allshouse, Stenographer.....	Cleveland, Ohio

Class of 1916

Anna Jaros, Instructor, Bennett Academy.....	Mathiston, Miss.
Genevieve Kent, Teacher, 3rd Grade.....	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Lester Johns, Notary Public.....	Cleveland, Ohio
Warren Gore, Well-known Athlete.....	Hiram College
Louis Brewster, at Bell Telephone Co.....	Akron, Ohio

Class of 1917

Eugenie Dean, With Nickleplate R. R. Co.....Cleveland, Ohio
 Elsie Schwintosky, Has Position With Sherwin Williams Co.....Cleveland, Ohio
 Joseph Crago, Veterinary Surgeon.....Warren, Ohio
 Alice Pelton, With Nickleplate R. R. Co.....Cleveland, Ohio

Class of 1918

Chalmer Stevens, Student.....Berkeley College, Cal.
 Eugene Nichols, Student.....Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
 Wesley McGlenen, Student.....Western Reserve Univ.
 Ruth McLaughlin, Nurse.....Oberlin, Ohio
 Eva Rowe, Teacher.....Cleveland, Ohio
 Marie Warren, Teacher.....Maple Heights, Ohio
 Emerson Gates, Student.....Western Reserve Univ.

Class of 1919

William Larkworthy, has position with a Cleveland R. R. Co.....Oberlin College
 Edith Sechler, Student.....Sargent School of Physical Training
 Elizabeth Rodgers, Student.....Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
 Margaret Hubbell, Student.....Chagrin Falls Banking Co.
 Flora Pedlar, has a position.....Woman's College
 Florence Gifford, Student.....Oberlin College
 Earl Saunders, Student.....Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
 Harry Truman, Student.....Ohio State Univ.
 Paul Steel, Student.....

Class of 1920

Leota Steever, Teacher.....Randall, Ohio
 Lucile Gilmore, Teacher.....Parkman, Ohio
 Arline Cline, with Cleveland Cut Flower Co.....Newton Falls, Ohio
 Dorothy Giles, Student.....Oberlin College
 Robert Johnston, Student.....Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
 Frank Mosher, Student.....Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
 Philip Didham, has position in P. O.....Chagrin Falls, Ohio

ALUMNI POST OFFICE

O. S. U.
 Columbus, O.
 Mar. 28, 1922.

Editor of Alumni:

It is a pleasure to respond to the kind invitation of the Alumni Editor. The writer can well realize the difficulties which confront the Seniors and appreciate the importance of the task because of the expectancy with which the "Annual" is received. The members of the 1921 Annual Staff are widely separated. Among those now getting further education in life work are:

Donald Braund.....Dyke School of Business
 Leona Nelisse.....Cleveland Normal School
 Margaret Rowe.....Cincinnati Conservatory
 Elizabeth Wakefield.....Hiram College
 Ruth Class.....St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland
 Lawrence Winchel.....Ohio Wesleyan Univ.

Some members of the class are industriously engaged, awaiting a readjustment to normal conditions before entering college. The writer is uninformed con-

cerning all members and hopes to be excused if any errors occur. After a year's absence we look back upon our high school days with deeper love and respect and we hold more dear, the pleasant memories of our former associations. The present Senior Class deserves many compliments upon their efforts and it is with great eagerness and anticipation that we look forward to The Annual of 1922.

Very sincerely yours,

John G. Bannerman,

Editor of Annual of 1921.

315 Ridgewood Ave.,
Daytona, Florida.
March 14, 1922.

Editor of Alumni:

It is indeed a pleasure to write a few lines for The Annual of '22.

When one is so far away from one's old Alma Mater, and the time flying by so swiftly, it is then that we look back, wondering just what is happening in the school we love so dearly. And I believe most of us are wishing we might be freshmen again.

As a former editor, I realize the difficulties you people are having at this time, but they are what make the book worth while. Also, so that your class may say what all previous classes have said: "That your book is the best yet."

Wishing you all of '22 the best of luck, I am

Sincerely,

Marian Brewster,

Editor of Annual 1917.

(Apologies to Walt Mason and My Readers.)

They say my message must be short and it is well they thus exhort, for when I think of Chagrin High, Memory's fires leap so high that you would surely weary be and think you'd had enough of me before I really got a start to write down all that's in my heart. So to give you all relief, I'll say my message shall be brief. But, before I go on with this beautiful pome, I must mention the battle that raged in my home when word of "The Annual" came from you, member of the class of '22. "Well," friend husband said to me, "The Annual's still on earth, I see. 1911 first got it out—a wonderful class beyond a doubt." Thensaid I, "It's very true that first little **pamphlet** belonged to you, but it surely didn't make much of a shine beside the one of the class that was mine." And now, kind readers, I'll leave it to you—really isn't this all quite true? For it was easy of detection that 1913 meant perfection. If an earnest student you would find, Joyce Sheffield call to mind. And to balance one so serious and sober was the harum-scarum Hilda Ober. And as for noise, well, now it's certain you'll remember gay Frank Burton. Then for peace and quiet, Irene Davis, who'll deny it. But to recall 1913's bright lights all would make this message far too long. Besides, to stir up envy is wrong. But just a line or two sincere about you, old C. F. H. S. dear. You've given us the best you had—spirit strong and pleasures glad, friendships that will live forever, purpose and a true endeavor. You taught us all that we would learn. You gave us more than we could earn. We honor you, old Chagrin High. We'll surely love you 'till we die. But, listen, now a voice is near. It calls me back to Now and Here. It says, "Mother, **was** your class the best, or **did** daddy's class beat all the rest?" Then Pop and Mom each reply, as happy memories o'er them lie, "Since both belonged to C. F. H. S. both must have been al-right, I guess. (But since the woman, you know, must have the last word and unprejudiced truth is bound to be heard; if they were all put up to the test, I think '13 **would** lead the rest.)

Olive Curtiss Gates,
Editor of Annual of 1913.

A TOAST

Hail to Chagrin Hi School!
Not one but shows with pride
A feeling of possession
We do not try to hide.

Cheer for Chagrin Hi School!
For every room and hall
Is filled with recollections;
We've grown to love 'em all.

Boost for Chagrin Hi School!
If we admit the truth,
We know we'd have no other,—
Our spirit is the proof!

Here's to Chagrin Hi School,
For every thing she stands!
We'll back her up with honor
With willing hearts and hands!

J. G. '22.



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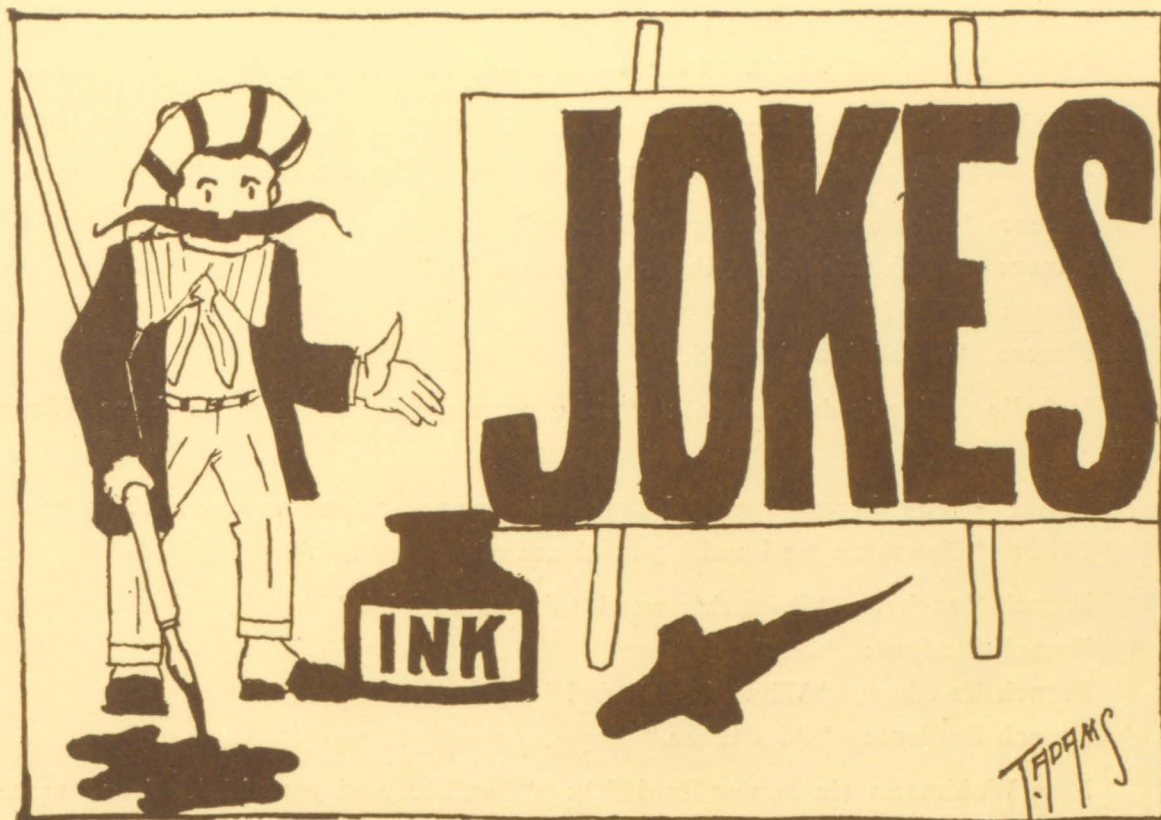
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THE RENAISSANCE OF GOOD CHEER

"I cannot say what the truth may be;
I simply say it as 'twas said to me."

—Joke Editor.

Steel was a rake among scholars and a scholar among rakes." Bruce Lacey interprets in Jr. Eng. class: "Steel possessed intelligence which was developed to many fine points."

Miss Weidmann: "Sidney, how do you pronounce t-r-o-u-s-e-r-s?"

Sidney Matthews: "Trousers."

Margaret Tuttle (to Ada Street): "What do we have in Eng. for today?"

Ada: "Nothing in Advance."

Margaret: "What else do we have?"

Mr. Good: "Use a longer yardstick, Catherine."

Harley: "Say, Jack, can you dig me up a girl for tonight?"

Jack: "Sure, but why not take a live one?"

Ethelyn: "My small brother swears dreadfully."

Mildred: "Why don't you teach him to swear like a gentleman?"

Bruce: "Nice suit you have on, Elmer."

Elmer: "Yeah, it's one of those dynamo suits."

Bruce: "Huh?"

Elmer: "Sure—it's charged."

Isabelle (going in drug store): "Have you anything to keep the chaps off my lips?"

Flats: "Why do you upper classmen always refer to us as peaches?"

1922: "The more we handle you the mushier you get."

French Teacher: "Does this word take an article?"

French Student: "No."

French Teacher: "What does it do?"

French Student: "Puts three."

Miss Weidmann (in Junior English): "Can't any of you think of any more animals? Is Harriet the only one?"

Mr. Stoneburner (to Isabelle T. in Geometry): "That drawing is too far away; use your figure."

Milly: "What makes you think you would be a good actor?"

Bruce: "I've had five years' experience picking up cues in a pool room."

Junior: "You're a post-graduate aren't you?"

Senior: "No, just a lofty Senior."

Junior: "I don't see how you could get your head so big in only four years."

"That's enough out of you," said Mr. Budd, turning the spigot on his near-beer barrel.

Eleanor Beiger (to Wilmot Radcliffe): "Hey, Bus, you've been eating oranges again, haven't you?"

Wilmot: "No. Why?"

Eleanor: "You've got skin all over your face."

Some people don't mean very much. Jessie Green was talking to Don McCabe in Sr. French.

Mr. Tenney: "Jessie, there are more important things here than Don."

Mr. Good: "What is a carnivorous leaf?"

Carl Anna: "One that eats meat."

Mr. Good (in Fr. General Science): "What is the star 'Exoudus?'"

William Miles: "A chapter in the Holy Bible."

Teacher: "What do you think about that, Virginia?"

Virginia Wiseman: "I don't think."

Teacher: "Quite right—quite right."

Mrs. Beattie (in Fr. Eng.): "Which is probably the best story?"

Class: "George Seliga's."

Mrs. Beattie: "Whose is next best?"

George Seibert: "Mine."

Thelma Beeman: "What is an elephant, Helen?"

Helen Markey: "Some one who takes you to a dance and then walks all over your feet."

Mr. Tenney (to Pauline Sternberg): "What did you get in typewriting last month?"

Pauline: "I got E-G-F- or P, I really don't remember which."

"Say, Duck, Good has a twin sister."

Duck (excited): "She has! How old is he?"

Brit: "I'm nobody's fool."

Mary: "I know, but somebody may take you yet."

Ruth S.: "You don't think I'm a dumbell do you?"

Harley: "No, honey, you talk too much."

Viette: "Earl was the goal of my ambitions, but—"

Elmer S.: "But what?"

Viette: "Father kicked the goal."

Ruth Rodgers at Horton's studio exclaimed, "Oh, girls, look at my face; it looks so silly."

Grace Henry (translating Cicero): "The river flowed between them and the bridge."

Gifford (in Senior History): "They wanted to make a march on land so they drove away the shops."

Coach: "If you come out for football I'll try you for halfback."

He: "I would rather have that quarter back that you borrowed last week."

Seibert (in dressing room): "Say Clift, have you bought a new pair of football socks?"

Clift: "Yes, why?"

Seibert: "Well, you got them for the same foot."

Clift: "I'll go right down and have them changed." (Clift seen in Harris' arguing.)

Kathleen Markey (in Fr. Latin): "The high ditch is on the wall."

Robert Zoul: "When our forefathers carried animals to other continents, the animals changed."

Mr. Good: "You're thinking of Noah and his Ark."

Mr. Tenney: "Tardy this morning, Mary."

Mary McCann: "No Ma'am."

Vernon Jackson (coming in late to the Agr. room with his hat and coat on.)

Mr. Budd: "Vernon, go up stairs and take your clothes off."

Miss Weidmann: "The girls will now read their editorials. Wayne, you may start."

Mr. Tenney (to butcher): "I want a piece of beefsteak for this black eye."

Butcher: "You don't want a beefsteak; what you need is a cow."

Mr. Good: "Say, Doctor, I want you to sew up this cut under my lip."

Doctor: "Can you wait a few minutes until I get a sewing machine?"

Clarence Ludlow: "Where did you acquire that wonderful flow of language, Neuman?"

Alvin Neuman: "Stepping on tacks in my stocking feet."

Mr. Tenney (giving toast): "Here's to my sweethearts. May they never meet."

Mr. Thornton: "Say, Florence, how late were you this morning?"

Florence Estep: "O, about two-thirds of a second!"

Mr. Good (in Chem.): "Take out the largest graduate tube you have; you only have one."

Kenneth Ackland (pointing to the library in Willoughby): "Look at that beautiful house."

Mr. Good (in Chem.): "If one tenth of a quart. .," (class begins to laugh) — "I had better not discuss quarts with this class."

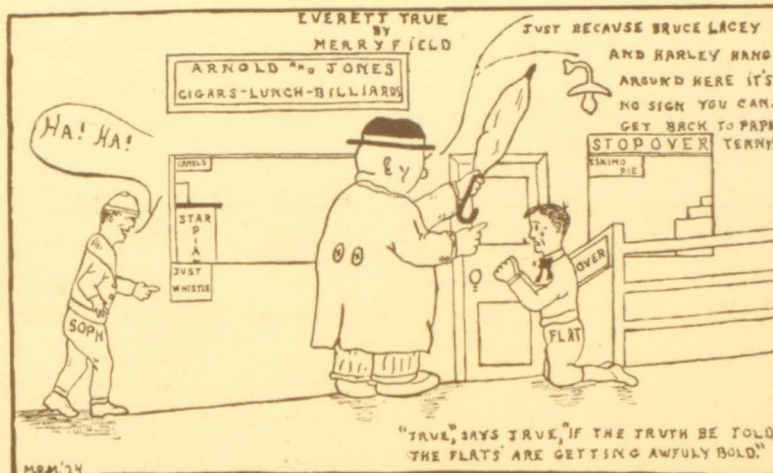
Jessie Green (in Eng.): "Give every man thy tongue."

Emil Grueloch (in Eng.): "The higher the gowns the more women buy them."

Mr. Tenny (in Fr.): "What is between the shoulders and neck?"

Kenneth Ackland: "This cigar tastes like dead rope."

Bill Raikula: "Imagination is something you think you have, but you haven't."

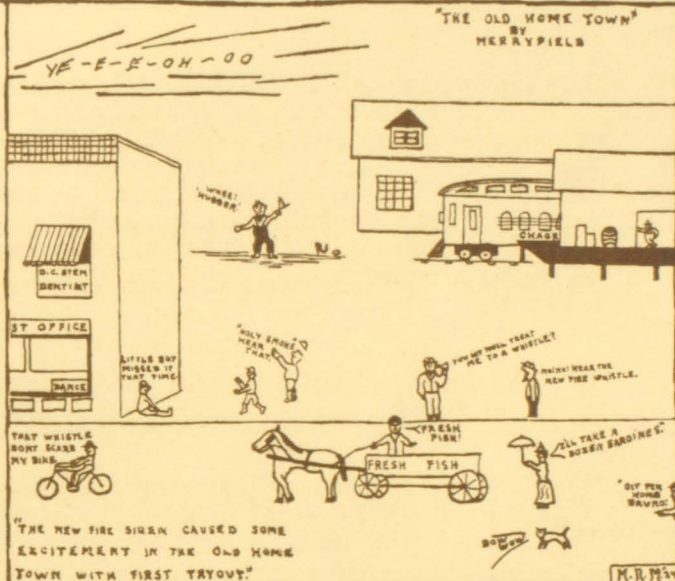


By John Szitar

Saturday Bath.

The Bath this year prints a picture of a dominating person. She can be found in all public schools. She is there to teach and to rule. She is called a

Anyone guessing who she is and sending in the correct answer will be shown how to write his name.



Mr. Skydack From Mars — By John Szitar

While walking down the street—
saw two earth beings talking— One
handed the other some black object—
The person receiving it was
well pleased.

Shadow
Drawings
By
John Szitar



I present you this badge
for making the All-STAR
County Basket Ball Team.

\$5,000.00 REWARD

WHO? WHY? WHAT?

Escaped inmates from Warrensville are wanted, namely: "Storie" Hamburger—demon second-floor walker; "Kid" Rosebud—one bud warranted to flower, watch him closely; B. Good n'Dirty—who to escape detection, will wash his face; "Yegg Tenney"—who cracks any safe and all offense; "Two-Gun" Thornton—this bird shoots blind-folded from the hip."

These same notorious characters were in Chagrin a few weeks ago and challenged the C. F. H. S. basket ball team for a game. Did we play 'em? I'll say we did! Did we beat 'em? Naturally! What was the score? 26 to 11!!!

The faculty found out that they were playing basket ball when they came up against the Varsity.

Varsity? Yes, Varsity! Who's Varsity? Why, don't you know? It's "Pigeon-toed" Burnett—with his marvelous left; "Jazz-Boy" Seibert — with his waterproof smile; "Knock-Kneed" Smith—of foot ball fame; "Hecker"—the Varsity Apollo; "Poodle" Suter—with his almost human look; "Fatima" McCabe—the sleeping beauty.

Did Hecker make any baskets? Oh, no! Only six and two fouls! What did Tenney with all his Oberlin fame do? Nothing—one basket—one foul. Where was "Poodle" Suter? Everywhere! Didn't he make three baskets? Did Budd blossom? Maybe—he shot once—yes, it went through. Was there ever another basket made like that of "Lefty" Burnett's? Good tried to make history and threw the ball—it fell through! Maybe Thornton is a good shot, but he's got to show us; he scored three points—but "Fatima" McCabe woke up and beat him to it, making four points. Were there any accidents? Just one. Stoneburner shot a foul and made a hit with the faculty.

THE ADVERTISER

Wanted—Someone to drive while I shovel. H. Patterson.

Wanted—A high speed score keeper while I roll in the baskets. E. Greuloch.

Wanted—Good crew of mechanics to keep my wrist watch in running order. Earl Gore.

Wanted—Sparring partners in preparation for the Good and Green heavy-weight championship. Mr. M. T. Good.

Wanted—Someone to shut off the hot air. Ruth Scandlon.

Wanted—Will pay high prices for discovery of how to make my diamond merchant, janitor beau keep his dates with me. M. L. Trippeer.

Wanted—Will go into partnership with someone who has had a college course in pretzel bending. G. Nichols.

FOR SALE OR RENT

For Rent—My Dad's safety razor on any day but Sunday. Bruce Lacey

For Rent—Will rent our apartments at 79 Main St. through the months of October and September, if the terms are satisfactory. Freshmen.

For Sale—Left-handed monkey wrench, good for taking the corks out of bottles. Coach Tenney.

For Sale—Fresh fish the whole year around. E. Fischer.

WHEN WE WERE KIDS

It was always Paul Seibert's ambition to become an athlete.

Ruth Rodgers cried for her mamma the first day she went to school.

Charles Zeman astonished his parents with his unusual knowledge by informing them that the moon was not made of green cheese as some one had told him it was.

Paul Patch believed that the Canary Islands was a bird store. (He does yet.)

Lenore Croskey read Greek backwards at the age of three.

Thelma Beeman did many marvelous things, such as falling down stairs every day.

Ruth Church interrupted the family peace by playing masterpieces at five years.

Maxine Eykyn ruled her family with a rod of iron.

Dorothy Stearns was a heartless vamp as early as her second year at school.

We heard that Lester Heck once played with dolls, although he doesn't look it now.

George Suter, who delighted in tasting everything, drank some glue one day.

"Duck" Lauter was a heart smasher with long, golden curls.

Bill Raikula's favorite sport in his younger days was doing unusual stunts for the amusement of the little girls in his neighborhood.

Emil Grueloch was cute—he told us so.

Howard Patterson and "Pete" Gifford were the pride of the Bainbridge school.

Jessie Green delighted in running races down Elm Court with Britton Tenny.

Forrestine McFarland didn't think far enough to do anything extraordinary.

Ida Holmes could say "Ida" at the age of seven months; she has been talking ever since.

Herschel Street thought that Newport News was a newspaper.

Gladys Clift thought there was no place on earth quite like the old farm.

When Alfred Pecsok was a little boy he was too brilliant for Huntsburg, so he came to Chagrin High, where every one is far above the average in brilliancy.

Leonard Fosdick ran away so much that he had to be tied up with his dog.

Howard Burnett was very proficient in the art of shooting pool when he was a mere child.

Kenneth Ackland thought the girl didn't exist that was good enough for him.

It is rumored that James Talley wrote a letter to Santa Claus asking for a chest of tools.

Donald McCabe was afraid to go home alone in the dark, and he hasn't outgrown his fears yet.

Paul Tuttle sang in a chorus composed of a cat, a rooster, a dog, a calf, and himself.

Ila Daugherty believed that what she couldn't learn in the Auburn school wasn't worth knowing.

Edward Dietz used to be a dandy person to have around the Bainbridge school because he furnished most of the tablets.

Arthur Wilson's greatest ambition was to own a Ford.

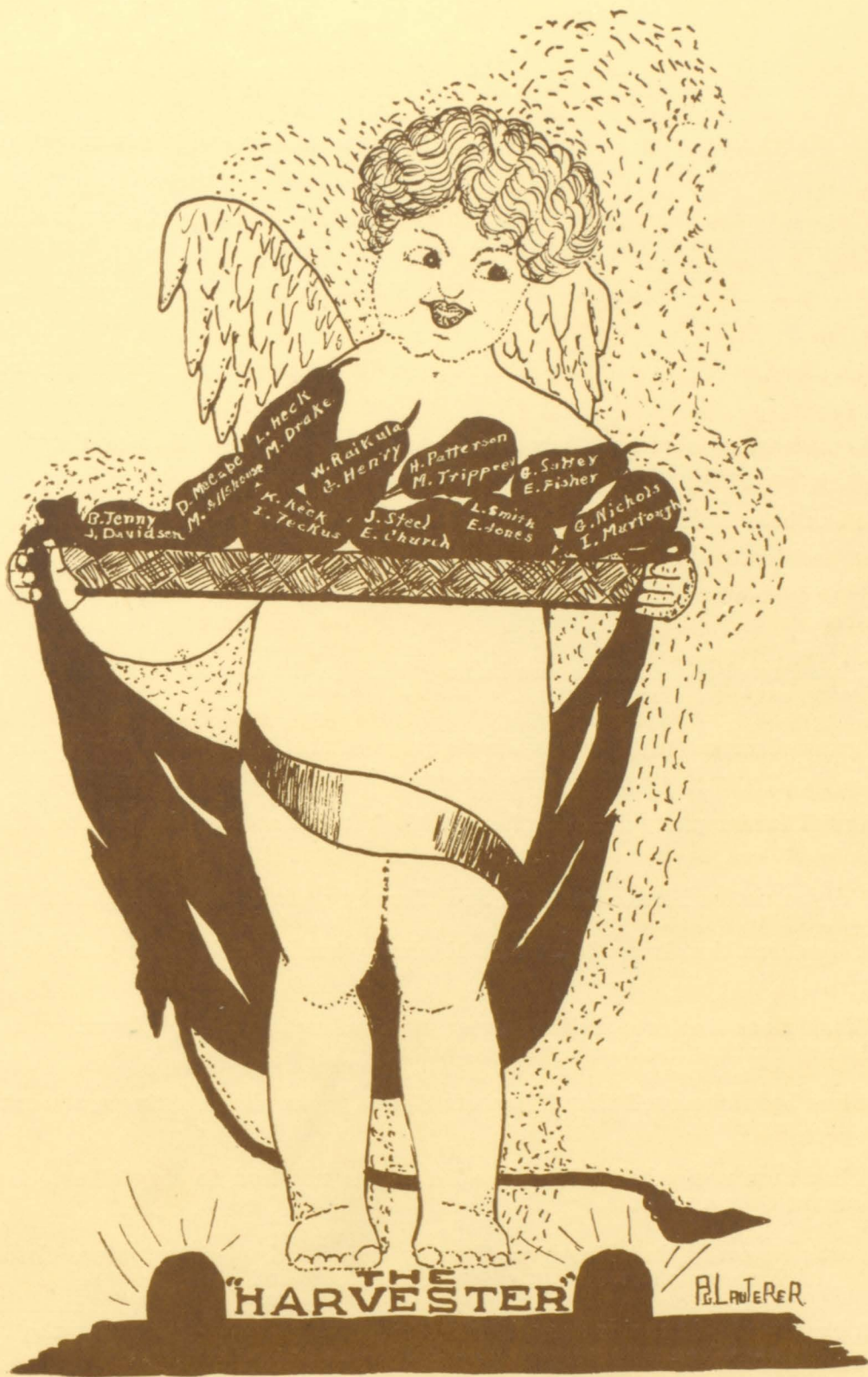
Edith Whitlock thought Geauga Lake was larger than Lake Erie.

Lawrence Smith liked to play hookey, (which is a very unusual thing for a little boy to do.)

We wonder if Eddie Ricker remembers the time when he played with dolls all day?

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

Miss Gee	"Well!"
Mr. Good	"Pipe down youse birds!"
Mr. Tenney	"Eh! tiens!"
Miss Weidmann	"Remember you are Seniors."
Miss Hanna	"So much for that."
Mr. Stoneburner	"Now then."
Arthur Wilson	"Better late than never."
Jessie Green	"Oh phooie!"
Ethelyn Fischer	"You old tomato can!"
Eddie Ricker	"Who said that?"
George Suter	"Got any Bull?"
Lenore Croskey	"By the beard of a prophet!"
Mildred Drake	"My land!"
Lester Heck	"What of it!"
Clarence Ludlow	"That's what they say."
Valeda Christian	"Oh! Mother!"
Harley Fenton	"How shocking!"
Marylynn Trippeer	"Oh Bill!"
Isabelle Teckus	"Where's Kenneth?"
Paul Seibert	"A-a-a-a-ahem-m."
Howard Burnett	"I don't know."
Howard Patterson	"I've got a date for tonight."
Ernest Lauter	"Your'e not so many."
Maxine Eykyn	"Hush child!"
Dorothy Stearns	"Good night!"
Forrestine McFarland	"The old hambone!"
Bill Raikula	"I get ya."
Paul Patch	"Cut that out!"
Eleanor Bieger	"Hot dawg!"
Helen Giles	"Oh gosh!"
Donald McCabe	"I've got to walk home tonight."
Ila Daugherty	"Gee whiz!"
Herschel Street	"Wouldn't that grab ya?"
Raymond Gifford	"Who cares?"
Kenneth Ackland	"Oh Crocky!"
Ruth Church	"Where is he tonight?"
Fay Barber	"Make way for liberty."
Emil Greuloch	"What the sam hill."
Anna Ziegler	"You can search me."
Bruce Lacey	"Oh phsaw!"
Leland Gore	"More luck than brains."



YE GOSSIP

What would some Senior boys do without the Junior girls?

Mr. Good, returning from visiting a friend was seen with several stitches in his lip. (We wonder what she can be like.)

Three divorces have been noticed in the Junior class. One of them is still going nicely, but the other two spoiled affairs by arbitrating.

It has been observed of late that Brit Tenny returns home by way of South Main Street and Belleview.

Mr. Good was seen walking in the hall with a large pink teddy bear under his arm.

So many people wished they could have been invited to Harley Fenton's New Year party; they had such a (ripping) good time.

It has been observed that Ethelyn Fischer always looks for a certain Senior boy.

It is reported that Greuloch has not found a good score keeper for the basketball games.

It has been heard that no one has ever known the day when Helen Marky and Anna Ziegler came to school on time.

It was observed in the Jitney Jingle page of the Plain Dealer that little Maurice Merryfield won a prize for having the best jingle. He is a marvelous little poet.

At the Senior party given by Lester Heck it was noticed that all the girls were Juniors.

Did you notice Messieurs Good and Tenney posing as waiters the other day?

It was seen that Irene Murtough blushed when she broke the yardstick in the Geometry class.

Miss Arlene DeKorte set the winter style of not wearing gloves on a sleigh ride. She reports that her hands were warmer.

It has been observed that Monsieur Tenney takes his morning walk in the Sophomore History class.

It has been noticed that Florence Estep has not had to stay after school for whispering for over a week.

It was observed that Messieurs Tenney and Good tried to torture themselves by wearing high collars; however, the Senior class suffered also.

In France all old maids are allowed to kiss any man they meet on the 25th of November. (Coach Tenney was seen walking the streets all day.)

Lenore Croskey appeared at school a short time ago with a large cold sore on her mouth.

C. F. H. S. COMMANDMENTS

- I. Thou shalt not be late—if so, stop at the office.
- II. Thou shalt not cheat—only copy when no one is looking.
- III. Thou shalt not look wise in class—you might be called upon.
- IV. Thou shalt not lie—for someone might believe you.
- V. Thou shalt not study thy lessons—you might learn them.
- VI. Thou shalt not recite too often—some teachers have weak hearts.
- VII. Thou shalt not write notes—for they might go astray.
- VIII. Thou shalt not go to the study hall—the office is more convenient.
- IX. Thou shalt not loiter in the halls—for it sets the Freshies a bad example.
- X. Thou shalt not ask your teacher for permits—it is but a waste of time.

T. I. B. '22.

Kids of Chagrin High School

Bunch of puzzled Freshies,
Standin' in the hall,
Group of merry Sophies
'Nicheates 'em all.

Here's a class of Sophies,
Wise,—yet foolish too;
Watch 'em mock the Juniors
In everything they do.

Here's the hen-pecked Juniors,
Seniors love to tease,
Aim to be just like 'em,
So they try to please.

Wise and noble Seniors!
Reached perfection's height,
Patterns of our High School,
Always do what's right.

Kids of Chagrin Hi School,
Cheer 'em every one!
Freshie to the Senior,
Here for work and fun.

J. G. '22.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Lest by a slip thou should'st disgrace thyself.
Be thou attractive, but by no means foolish.
The facts thou hast, and their adaption proved,
Grapple them to thy head with hoops of steel;
But do not dull thy mind with overstudy.
Heed not the Sophomores' latest guiles. Beware
Of entrance to the sacred realm of Juniors,
For there thou'rt sure to meet with untold evils.
Give Seniors right of way, or come to grief.
Take each one's knocks without a single question.
Excellent thy grades as thy brains can earn,
But not obtained by idling; real not worthless;
For his class record oft proclaims the man
To those who've passed the simple rank of Freshmen,
And now are valued members of the Senior High.
Neither a fault-finder nor a scolder be,
For scolding loses friends and gains you foes,
And fault-finding is sure to bring you trouble.
This above all: there's a divinity
That shapes your grades, neglect them as you will.
Thou canst not pass on false pretenses.
Farewell; may this advice sink very deep!

H. H. G. '22 .

- S** is for Sophomores of Chagrin Falls High,
We sometimes are down but we never say die.
- O** is for onward and upward we climb,
The goal we will reach no doubt in good time.
- P** is for perfect, well, maybe not quite—
But by golly, we're near it—so keep that in sight.
- H** is for headache contracted while here,
The strain on the Flats is quite heavy we fear.
- O** is for obedience, a virtue of ours,
We use it at all times except in school hours.
- M** is for maidens so blushing and fair,
We've a bunch in our class, just look at them there.
- O** is for order, we don't need a Cop,
Just listen within, you could hear a pin drop.
- R** is the roar that is heard from the Flats,
When we beat them in Basket Ball and cave in their slats.
- E** is for end all ready in sight,
Just read this all over and see if it's right.

What Would C. F. H .S. Be Without the Juniors?

WHO WOULD BE OUR:

Dancing Master	Harley Fenton
Prima Donna	Lucile Kent
"Potato champion"	Elmer Zepp
H. S. "Jeff"	Edward Salasky
H. S. Saxaphonist	Britton Tenny
"Red-haired Paderewsky"	Bruce Lacey
Junior "Bob"	Ruth Scandlon
Artist	Isabelle Teckus
"Hello Girl"	Anna Ziegler
"Classy" President	Jack Steel
"Pig Prize Lady"	Edna Jones
"Indiana Baby"	Mary Lynn Trippeer
"Seal Boys"	(Leland Gore
	(Brit Tenny
	(Alden Fellows

THE JUNIOR GIRL

What a piece of art is she!
 How natural is her face!
 In dress and manner how modest and retiring!
 Her galoshes neatly buckled.
 In thin silk socks and knee-length skirts she looks so comfy.
 Oh her eyes, they are beguiling!
 They make you think you are in heaven.
 The Junior girl of Chagrin High.

H. H. G. '22.

REFLECTIONS OF A SENIOR

To be or not to be,—that is the question;
 Whether 'tis wiser in the end to suffer
 The slings and arrows of outrageous teachers,
 Or to take arms against a sea of failures,
 And by studying end them. To play,—to dream,—
 No more; and by a bluff to think we end
 The flunk-marks and the thousand awful shocks
 The Senior's heir to,—'tis a consummation
 Devoutly to be wish'd. To work,—to cram,—
 To cram! perchance to learn! Ay, there's the joy;
 For in that trance of work what dreams may come
 When we have shuffl'd off this load of cares.

H. H. G. '22.



CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER

- 12—Everybody happy (?) ; school opens.
Seniors disappointed; Miss Weidmann missing.
Meet Mr. Good, Miss Smith, also Mr. Thornton, although we hardly recognized him.
- 14—Miss Weidmann arrives and rescues the Seniors from the iron rule of Mrs. Budd.
- 16—The end of a perfect week.
- 25—How sweet the Flats look this afternoon!
- 30—Football season opens with the South Euclid game.
The Freshmen royally entertained.

OCTOBER

- 7—Sh! Don't tell anyone about the Dover game.
- 12—The 429th anniversary of our discovery. We consider ourselves almost grown up.
- 24—We congratulate ourselves. Mr. A. E. Winship pronounces Chagrin Falls an ideal city.
- 28-29—Oh Joy! The Faculty attends the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association and we have a holiday.

NOVEMBER

- 7—Mr. Thornton falls heir to the Sophomores.
- 9—A day to be remembered. We greet the famous Marshal Foch at the Herick estate.
- 11—Our football team celebrates Armistice Day by playing in the mud at Berea. Never mind what happened.
- 12—We heave a sigh of relief—the piano has been tuned.
- 14—Great excitement! Rehearsals begin for "The Wishing Ring," directed by Miss Wanda DayMude.
- 18—Good news! A half-holiday this afternoon.
- 23—Seniors elect their Annual Staff. A marvelous publication is expected this year.
- 25-26—"The Wishing Ring" presented.
- 30—The Victorian Artists entertain with a fine concert as the first number of the Junior Lecture Course.
- 31—Great question arises—What shall we do with the proceeds of "The Wishing Ring?"

DECEMBER

- 8—Wonder what happened at that Annual Board meeting yesterday? We heard they put Dutch Cleanser in the beans. Must have been rather dirty beans to require such extreme treatment.
- 9—Seniors hear from Supt. Stoneburner regarding that Annual Staff meeting.
- 14—Shocking revelations concerning the faculty revealed to the students in chapel.
Regular "pep" meeting with cheers for the team and everything.



Honor Hunters



Her Majesty



Skaters



Ballet Master



Delivery Boy



Good Boy



Bashful??



Farmerette



Flying Junior

- 15—Sophomores begin their social career with a dance at the K. of P. Hall.
- 16—Great excitement!! Big game tonight!! Varsity vs. Faculty!!
- 17—Did we win last night? I should say we did—28 to 11 !!!
- 19—Nurses examine our hands. Wonder if they think we need some soap?
- 22—Who threw a brick at you, Tenney?
- 23—At last we have a vacation. Only a week though.
- 26—Alumni has unusually hard time to defeat the High School team.
- 31—It is with much sorrow that we record the death of Stanley Judd, a Sophomore.

JANUARY

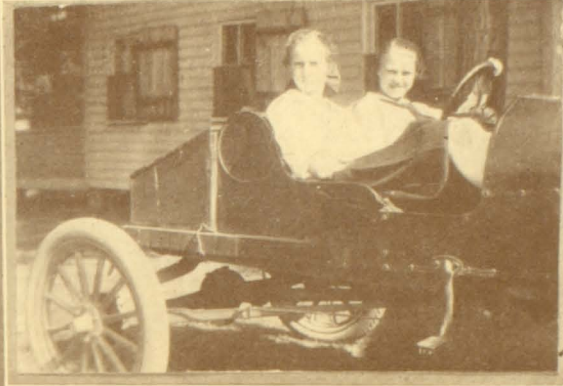
- 3—That was the shortest week ever known.
- 12—Mr. Thornton organizes a club to promote interest in poetry. Several Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are very enthusiastic about it.
- 13—Watch your step! Beware of black cats, also the Faculty! Seniors proudly display new jewelry.
- 14—Mr. Budd has a new car—one of those widely advertised Fords.
- 16—The Operetta books are here. The Glee Clubs see work ahead.
- 17—Mrs. Budd teaches in the absence of Miss Weidmann. We forget we're Seniors.
- 19—Second number of Junior Lecture Course. Frank B. Logan astonishes us by his ability as an artist.
- 22—Mr. Alberty speaks in chapel.
- 24—Mr. Good relieves his mind of an immense secret—how to obtain alcohol!
- 25-26—Seniors nearly perish with the intense heat.
- 27—Girls play basketball. (We're glad you told us it was basketball.)
- 30—Mr. Good marred his famous beauty while coasting.
- 31—We are officially inspected.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Supt. and Mrs. Stoneburner entertained the faculty.
Miss Smith fell and fractured her leg.
- 2—He saw his shadow all right.
- 3—"Look pleasant, please."
- 6—Where is Mrs. Fouts?
- 8—The Senior class was well represented at the Junior sleigh ride.
- 9—High School Orchestra played at the Farmers' Institute at Orange.
- 10—Go to it, Varsity; Willoughby is an easy mark!
- 16—How comfortable Coach Tenney and Mr. Good appear this morning.
Football boys receive their sweaters and seals.
- 20—Kater, the magician, astonished us by his unusual ability at the Lecture Course.
- 21—Washington's birthday observed by chapel exercises.
- 22—Washington, we certainly appreciate your birthday because we have time to play.
- 24—Three cheers for the Varsity! They defeated our old enemy, Berea!
- 27—Seniors, take warning. Get busy or you won't graduate.



Sid



Three of a Kind



Aren't We Cute



Roll Your Own



Peggy



Dimples



Soph B.B. Team

MARCH

- 3-4—Tournament at Oberlin. "Lefty" became so excited that he crashed through a window.
- 10—Mr. Good and Mr. Tenney amuse us by their efforts in making clever speeches in chapel.
- 11—County Tournament at W. R. U. Bill Raikula chosen as best center player in the county. Congratulations, Bill.
- 13—All aboard for the sugar bush.
- 14—Everybody came to school tired and cross after the fine time yesterday, but Capt. Dancey made us forget our troubles by his inspiring talk.
- 17—The Sophomores have a special chapel in honor of their Irish member, "Pat" McCarthy.
- 20—We learn that Mr. Budd has been very prominent at several agriculture conferences the past winter. Maybe he will blossom yet.
- 21—We thought it was spring but we decided to think again.
- 23—Glee Club hard at work on the Operetta.
- 24-25—"The Treasure Hunters" an immense success. We feel well repaid for the time spent in practicing.
A week of vacation is most fully appreciated after a winter of hard work.

APRIL

- 1—How big a fool are you?
- 3—We are overjoyed at resuming work.(?)
- 6—Seniors rushing work on the Annual.
- 7—Dr. Johnson of Case visits the High School.
Opening game of C. F. H. S. baseball season.
- 14—Base ball game with South Euclid. Did we win? Sure!
- 18—The Chemistry class visited the American Steel & Wire Co. in Newburg.
We report with pleasure that all got safely past the asylum.
- 21—Supt. and Mrs. Stoneburner entertain the Seniors.
- 24—Did you see the white sweaters which the Senior members of the Girls' Glee Club are wearing?
- 28—Senior class celebrates—Annual gone to press.

MAY

- 5—Annual May Concert given by entire school.
- 13—Chagrin participates in the County Field Meet at Western Reserve.
- 26—Seniors guests of honor at a party given by the Juniors.
- 26—Many tears shed. Seniors bury all grudges and bid farewell to Chagrin Falls High School.
- 28—Rev. Gillespie gives the Baccalaureate Address.
- 29—Senior Class Day Exercises.

JUNE

- 1—The proudest and happiest day in the lives of the Seniors—Commencement.
- 2—The Freshmen graduate from Junior High School and acquire the dignity of Sophomores.
Another successful and happy year at C. F. H. S. is at an end.

H. H. G.



Three's Crowd



Busiest



At It Again



Our President



Freshmen BB. Team



Tres. + V. Pres.



Hon. Sec.



Three Freshies



Ann -

ALMANAC OF '22

- it.”
1. “The next best thing to knowing a lesson is to know from whom to copy
 2. “Seniors exist that Flats may be greater.”
 3. “Passing is the principal thing—therefore, pass.”
 4. “Tenney keeps a late school, but Flats will learn in no other.”
 5. “Never skip a class tomorrow that you can skip today.”
 6. “A little learning now and then is relished by the best of teachers.”
 7. “If you want a thing done well get someone else to do it.”
 8. “All that flunk are not Seniors.”
 9. If there were no flats Seniors could not enjoy life.”
 10. Students are judged not by the E’s they might have had, but by the P’s they get.”
 11. “Some earn E’s, some achieve G’s, and some have P’s thrust upon them.”
 12. “No student can lose the E he never had.”
 13. “While the teacher’s away the Freshies will play.”
 14. “It is but right of Juniors to admit their faults.”
 15. “A flunker’s chance in life is like a peach, too green or over-ripe or out of reach.”

T. I. B. '22.

A Toast to the Basketball Boys

We girls of Chagrin High School,
Want you to know we’re here.
We want our boys to know that
We all can boast and cheer.

We’ve been at every rally,
And almost every game;
And we sure think our team, boys,
The best that we could name.

How we enjoyed to see you
Play games all clean and square!
We are so pleased to tell you,
We’re glad we could be there.

So here’s to our athletics!
And here’s to basketball!
You did some real good playing,
And we are with you all.

J. G. '22.

CAN YOU REMEMBER ?

When Lenore Croskey and Kenneth Ackland didn't go together?

Mr. Tenney commending the Senior French class for their excellent work?

Paul Seibert without his famous smile?

When Lester Heck wasn't a classy dresser?

A day when Thelma Beeman had every lesson prepared?

When the Seniors didn't have to be excused to work on the Annual?

When "Duck" Lauter and Emil Greuloch failed to have their hair perfectly marcelled?

When "Pinky" McFarland and Jessie Green didn't look as if they had just fallen into a flour barrel?

A week when Don McCabe came to school every day?

The time George Suter did not admire red hair?

When the Senior boys didn't have some crazy new style?

James Talley with his tie on crooked?

Miss Weidmann not telling us to act like Seniors?

Howard Patterson without his "Brilliantine" pompadour?

When Mr. Good talked in a low tone in Chemistry?

Herschel Street without marvelous wisdom?

Autographs



PLAUTERER.

Always Active



ICK out any month, any season,
any day in the year, and you will
find active business conditions in
Chagrin Falls. A singular village in this
respect. Always on the go! When manu-
facturing has a temporary set-back, agricul-
ture steps in to fill the breach. That's the
advantage of having many sources of trade
and prosperity, and of not being dependent
upon anyone. Treat Chagrin Falls as a
Five Thousand village, for that's the way
Chagrin Falls will treat you.

The Chagrin Valley Electric Co.

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO.

Your Boy



WILL eat almost anything that tastes good.
But you know that you must satisfy his
hungry appetite with food that means his health
and happiness and future well-being.

I, as dealer of foods, share your responsibility
for the health of your youngsters.

Therefore my motto is *Quality*.



GEO. L. BURTON,
Grocer

Phone
22

Delivery
Twice Daily

W. J. GREED HARDWARE

New Process Oil Stoves

Chi-Namel

Paints and Varnishes

Wire Cloth Poultry Netting

Builders Hardware
Painters Supplies

PAY US A VISIT
Phone 207 R

First National Bank

CHAGRIN FALLS

OHIO



OUR WISH

for every member of the Class of '22
is that they may be most successful
in whatever line of endeavor they
may select as their life work.

First National Bank

OF


CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO.

The Brookside Tonsorial Parlors

Quick and Efficient Work
We aim to please. Try us.

F. D. CHITTLE, PROP.

BOWES MARKET

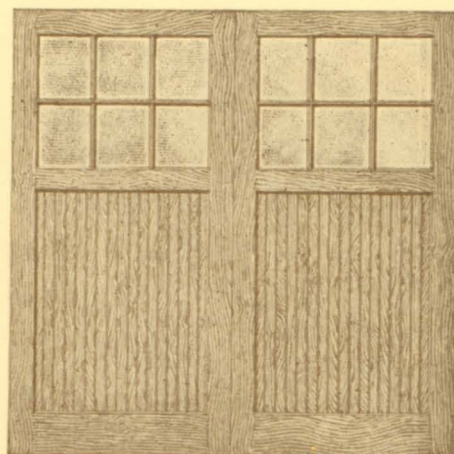
Fresh Smoked and
Salted Meats 

The Estate Furnace

The Modern Method
of Heating. Sold by

FALLS IMPLEMENT CO.

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual



The Rowe & Giles Lumber Company

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

Spaller's
Chagrin Falls *Tire Shop*

Wilmot & Walters

**ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTORS**

House Wiring Fixtures. CHAGRIN FALLS.

The brightest spot in town
where Friends meet and
greet, and treat. . . .

Bright's Drug Store

Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Chas. A. Brown, D. D. S.

OBER BUILDING

Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

FALLS BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE

All Makes of Batteries Re-
charged, Repaired,
Replaced.

Willard

Storage
Battery

Also All Types of Starting,
Lighting and Ignition
Repairs.

"Through Service We Grow"

O. S. PHONE 41

16 FRONT STREET

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

A Noteworthy Tribute to the Cleveland Life Insurance
Company

Wm. H. Taft

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

My Dear Mr. Hunt:

I have yours of November 26th. I am glad to know of the prosperity of the Cleveland Life Insurance Company. You have a fine directorate. I am strongly in favor of life insurance. It is a means of gently enforced saving that makes not only for the security of the family of the moderately circumstanced and the poor, but it strengthens the self-restraint and prudential virtues of the men who assume the responsibilities of the life insurance contract. It has done as much in developing the moral tone of men in the business world as any one secular agency that I know. I have taken out policies for my son just for the purposes of teaching him prudence and saving for a definite purpose. I wish your Company every success.

Sincerely yours

(Signed) Wm. H. Taft.

I can fit a policy to you. There is no cost. It is a savings proposition.

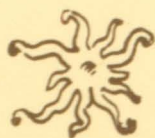
GEO. E. CONANT, REPRESENTATIVE

The Cleveland Life Insurance Company
Guardian Bank Building

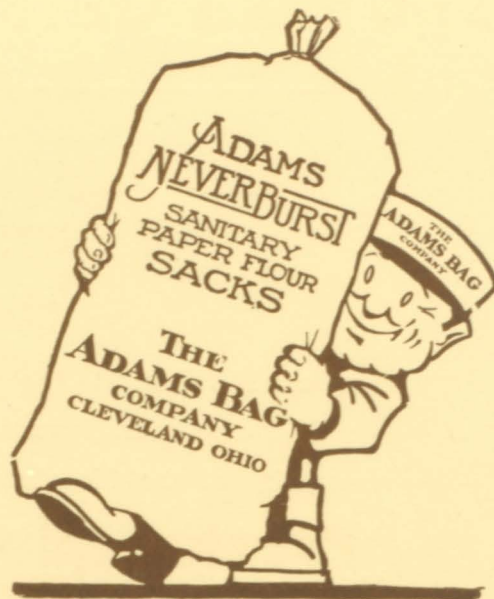
37 HALL STREET
CLEVELAND, O.

Tenny's


Sell Everything



*Special Agent
Board of Education*



**Chagrin Valley
Coal & Supply Co.**

**"Excellent"
Coal** 

All the name implies

**WHEN YOU WANT GOOD COAL
PHONE 15**

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

Edwin F. Wakefield

Physician

CHAGRIN FALLS

TRY H. F. SIMON

GENERAL STORE

Open Evenings

Chagrin Falls and Willoughby

Bernard R. LeRoy, A. M. M. D.

Special attention given to all forms of chronic and obscure diseased conditions; to diseases of the blood, skin and nerves. Careful attention given to the aged who may be suffering from complaints peculiar to old age. Consultations and visits to the homes of patients will be attended to in the morning. Office hours: 2 p. m. to 8. p. m.

Office Over Post Office

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

The Wait Garage and Livery Co.

AGENTS FOR

Oakland, Buick and Cleveland
Automobiles

Firestone and United States Tires

Presto-Light Service Station

OHIO-BELL PHONE 35

“Meet Me Under the Arch”

Park Dining Room and Soda Grill

Crane Candies

WEST SIDE OF PARK

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

CHAGRIN FALLS
GROCERY COMPANY

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

Fancy and Staple Groceries

**Fruits and Vegetables
 in Season**

**Try Our Epicure and
 Special Brand Coffee**

The Stoneman Hardware Co.

“Laun Dry Ette”
 Electric Washers

“Pyrex,” Tin and
 Aluminum Ware,
 Oil Stoves, etc.

**Builders’ Supplies, Agricultural
 Implements**

L. & H. SHOEING FORGE
 PRACTICAL HORSE SHOERS
 Special Attention Given to Lamé
 Horses

**Front Street
 Chagrin Falls, Ohio**

CHAGRIN FALLS CREAMERY
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

BUTTER, MILK, CREAM AND
 CHEESE

Deliveries twice daily.
 Phone 86-L

MURPHEY’S CASH STORE

Saves you money on Boots, Shoes
 Dry Goods

FINE SHOE REPAIRING

61 Main St. Phone 90W
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Quayle Quality
QUAYLE & SON, Inc.
 Steel Engravers to American
 Universities
Albany, N. Y.
 Samples of Wedding Stationery
 upon request.
 Correct Forms Moderate Cost

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

Chagrin Falls Savings & Loan Company

CAPITAL \$200,000

Pays 4% on Savings Accounts. Loans Made on First Mortgage
Real Estate Security

WHEN YOU THINK

OF

Feed, Flour, Coal, Implements,
Seeds, Fertilizers, Posts, Wire,
Fencing, Lime, etc., Remember

WE HAVE IT
**The C. & S. Farmers'
Exchange Co.**

H. T. BRADLEY'S
SEED STORE
Seeds in bulk

Go to _____

**HARRIS BROTHERS
COMPANY**

For Sporting Goods, Hardware, Paints, Oils,
Glass, Lawn Mowers, Screen Doors, Alumi-
num Ware, Eden and Maytag Washing
Machines, Electrical Goods. ☺ ☺ ☺ ☺ ☺ ☺

A full line of Steel Goods and
Garden Tools, New Perfection
Oil Stoves, Hard and Soft Coal,
and Pocahontas, the Coal that
burns right. .'. .'. .'. .'. .'

Ohio State Phone 29 CHAGRIN FALLS, O.

Those who investigate buy
MONUMENTS
of
**SHEFFIELD MONUMENTAL
WORKS**
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

"My Other Piece of Advice, Copperfield"
said
WILKINS MICAWBER

"Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen nineteen six, result happiess. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery. The blossom is blighted, the leaf is withered, the God of day goes down upon the dreary scene and in short you are forever floored. As I am!"

The Chagrin Falls Banking Company

Service  Quality
Responsibslity



BREWSTER & STROUD

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

Bell Phone
Day, 42
Night, 35

Cuyahoga Phone
Day, 21
Night, 112R or
137

Bowl and Eat
at
Brookside Alleys

For Quick Service

Arnold & Jones
Prop's

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

GEO. F. GREENAWAY

Quality
Groceries
and Service

**Meats, Poultry, Fish
Chops, Steaks**

CALL PHONE 60
CHAGRIN FALLS, - - OHIO

KING'S

**Lunch,
Pool and
Billiards**

Gold Bond Drinks

Up Stairs Over Selleck's Store,
Main Street

Whither Bound?

JOHN SZITAR
ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING
81 No. Main St.
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

D. C. STEM, D. D. S.
Harris Bldg.
CHAGRIN FALLS, O.

**Plants,
Cut Flowers
and
Funeral Work**

We handle all kinds of Shrubs, Fruit
and Ornamental Trees, also Garden
Plants in season.

Lowe's Overlook Greenhouse

Phone 258L
CHAGRIN FALLS, O.

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

Porter's

Phone 43

When You Think Groceries

Think **Porter's**

Our Coffee is Fresh Roasted

Deliveries to all parts
of the city

SEND TO THE

Buckeye Laundry

**ROUGH
WET AND DRY
WASH**

HOWARD H. ARNOLD, Prop.

TELEPHONE 69-R

SATISFACTION

To the buyer with no definite idea of what he desires, but who seeks the advantage of broader assortment from which to make his selection, our comprehensive stock of dependable merchandise with its wide range of quality, style and workmanship together with the best service our organization can render makes an appeal of inestimable satisfaction.

In keeping with this statement, we call your attention to such well known brands of goods as—

**Mallory Hats, Excelsior Gloves,
Queen Quality and Walk-Over Shoes,
Interwoven and Cadet Hosiery,
Globe and Mentor Underwear**

**Conklin Fountain Pens,
Jergens, Colgates and Palmolive
Toilet Preparations,
and many other standard items.**

VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS

Latest selections on sale first of each month

The Brewster & Church Co.

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

The Method

of guaranteeing all goods to be
as represented accounts for
our large number of satisfied
customers. Give us a call if
in need of COAL, FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN, &c

The Enterprise Milling Co.

Estimates Freely Given

for that new home, either
WOOD STONE STUCCO
OR BRICK

M. J. WILSON
BUILDER and CONTRACTOR
CHAGRIN FALLS, O.
Phone 199-L

H. N. WYCKOFF & COMPANY

Manufacturing Chemists
Pure Fruit Flavors, Select Spices
and Toilet Supplies

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

M. L. MINER

Notary Public

and Justice of the Peace. Particular
attention given to the drawing of all
kinds of papers and collections given
prompt attention.

Office in Council Hall

WYCKOFF FLORAL COMPANY

Cut Flowers, Plants and Funeral
Designs
Twenty years experience warrants
you satisfaction
Store 7 Washington St.
Telephone 182

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

LET SUTER SOLVE

YOUR TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

We call at Merchandise Exchange
610-612 Long Street,

—For—

Freight and Packages

—For—

Buckeye Rd., South Woodland, Warrensville and Chagrin Falls.

You can also call for or leave Freight
at 84 Bell Street.

L. SUTER

Phone 119

PARK MARKET

Fresh, Smoked and Salt Meats

GEO. M. HONEYWELL, Prop.

Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Nature Explains

by the way of Headaches, Nerve and Stomach troubles that your eyes need glasses. If you think as much of them as you should the best will be none too good.



Many people are wearing glasses that only correct a part of their trouble, and are continuously having the above mentioned ailments which can only be removed by perfectly fitted glasses. . .



Special Attention To Students Eyes

I guarantee to give you the best in glasses. A perfect fit or I will refund all cost to you. . .

Telephone 64-W

L. WYCKOFF

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

CHAGRIN FALLS, - - - OHIO

J. W. SHORT & SON

Still in the Ice Cream business

83 N. Main St.

O. S. PHONE 219-R

J. F. WOLF

Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Mfr. and dealer in Harness, Whips,
Blankets, Etc.

Repairing Automobile Tops and
Curtains

GEO. G. SMITH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Tel. Chagrin 98-W.

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

Greenaway & Roush

Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Chevrolet and Studebaker

Sales and Service

SELECT YOUR DRUGGIST

with the same care you would your banker; one has charge of your life, the other your money; which is the most important?

You will make no mistake in buying your Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Lowney's Box Candy, Cigars, etc., at

THE FRAZER PHARMACY

OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT
Over Fifty Years in Business

O. S. PHONE 207-W

Pride of Ownership

Ford Cars Trucks Tractors

THE E. J. ROUSE CO.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
CHAGRIN FALLS, O.



E. P. WILMOT

Attorney-at-Law

Counselor and Notary Public. Particular attention given to deeds, mortgages, leases, contracts, etc. Collections a specialty.

Office over bank
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

LESLIE WYCKOFF

Confectionery

Ice Cream

23 Washington St.
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

THE ROBINSON'S FALLS STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHS

KODAK
and
FINISHING

Phone - - - 179W

Walter P. Robinson
Mabel L. Robinson

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

AND THE BEST CHANCE

JUNE GRADUATES © © © © THE BUSINESS

PROVIDES IT.

BEGIN THE DYKE PRIVATE SECRETARIAL COURSE
IMMEDIATELY AFTER GRADUATION

DYKE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

NINTH

PROSPECT
CLEVELAND

HURON

©

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF
ACCREDITED COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR PEOPLE WHO "CARE"

THE HORTON STUDIO

Portrait Photographers

Main 4065

Wm. J. QUEST
Proprietor

822 "Old" Arcade
CLEVELAND

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

BELL PHONE 21

O. S. PHONE 77-W

VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

CRAFT'S REXALL STORE

H. E. WOIKE, Prop.

Drugs, Candies, Magazines, Cigars and Cigarettes. We have
for sale O'Keh Records; these records are equally fine or
better than the standard makes. Come in
and hear them.

For a real soda try us. We are at your service any and all
the time.

When in trouble Phone 11-W

THE VINCENT-WILBER CO.

Plumbing, Heating, Sewer Work
Stoves, Tinware, Roofing

CHAGRIN FALLS, O.

O. E. FOSDICK

Contractor and Builder

Chagrin Falls, O.

O. S. Phone 197W

MRS. HELEN F. MANNO

TEACHER

Voice Piano

COACH

Songs—Sacred—Secular—Opera

SEE MR. OLIVER

For Snappy Young Men's Suits at
right prices. He will be glad to show
you and give you the right attention
with Howard Blewfield.

328 Euclid Ave. . Woolworth Bldg.

Cleveland, Ohio

"Live and Let Live"

The biggest advance sale of

FURNACES

is now on at

LARKWORTHY & SON

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

WHEN THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBES

An Abdominal Supporter A Truss

An Elastic Stocking

or Anything for the Sick Room

We can show you a complete line of high grade goods
and will follow them with our guarantee. We are as
near as your telephone.

MAIN 5880

CENTRAL 116

THE SCHUEMANN-JONES COMPANY
739 PROSPECT AVE. CLEVELAND

ROSIER'S MARKET
65 Main St.
FISH, POULTRY, FRESH AND
SALT MEATS
Phone 101W

**CHAGRIN FALLS CUSTOM
TAILORS**

Give us a trial
and we will guarantee your satisfaction

TORNQUIST & OVERGARD
Bell Tel. Chagrin Falls 27

NORMAN L. SMITH
Tinning, Slating and Agent for
RAVENNA FURNACE
16 East Orange Phone 163W
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

We Handle Gents Furnishings
Rice & Hutchins and
Weyenberg Shoes
D. SELLECK



**Individual Libraries
Easily Rearranged**

The construction of Globe-Wernicke Bookcases by sections makes it easy to rearrange them artistically whenever new furniture is added to a room, or a different setting is desired.

**Globe-Wernicke
"Elastic" Bookcases**

For sale at Ober's Furniture, Wall Paper and Undertaking Room. Phone: Day, 31; Night 131W

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

ICE ICE

PROMPT ICE DELIVERY IS OF
PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE

to the housewives of

Chagrin Falls

"We Haul for Everybody"

FOR PROMPTNESS CALL

Hutchings Cartage Line

PHONE 83-K

Oberlin Business College Items

The Business College at Oberlin is in the midst of another prosperous year; in fact it has now come to be regarded as the leading school of business training in this part of the country. It was the first business college in Ohio to be placed upon the Recognized List of Ohio colleges by the State Department of Public Instruction, and it is said that more of its graduates hold state certificates than all other schools of the kind combined.

Its graduates are also holding prominent business positions all over the country. This school differs from other schools of the kind in that it urges all young people to complete the full high school course before entering a business college and as a result it has an older and better educated class of students than any other school of the kind. This accounts for the great reputation which this school has gained.

Any members of the Senior class for this year who think of attending a business college, would do well to consider Oberlin, where so many of our graduates have gone in the past.

THIS ANNUAL WAS PRINTED
BY THE FALLS PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers of The Chagrin Falls Ex-
ponent and Printers for Everybody

When patronizing advertisers, please mention The Annual

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We wish to acknowledge with our thanks the willing help of our Faculty, the appreciated efforts of our Student High School and Business Friends, who, by their liberal support have made this Annual possible.

The Senior Class.



