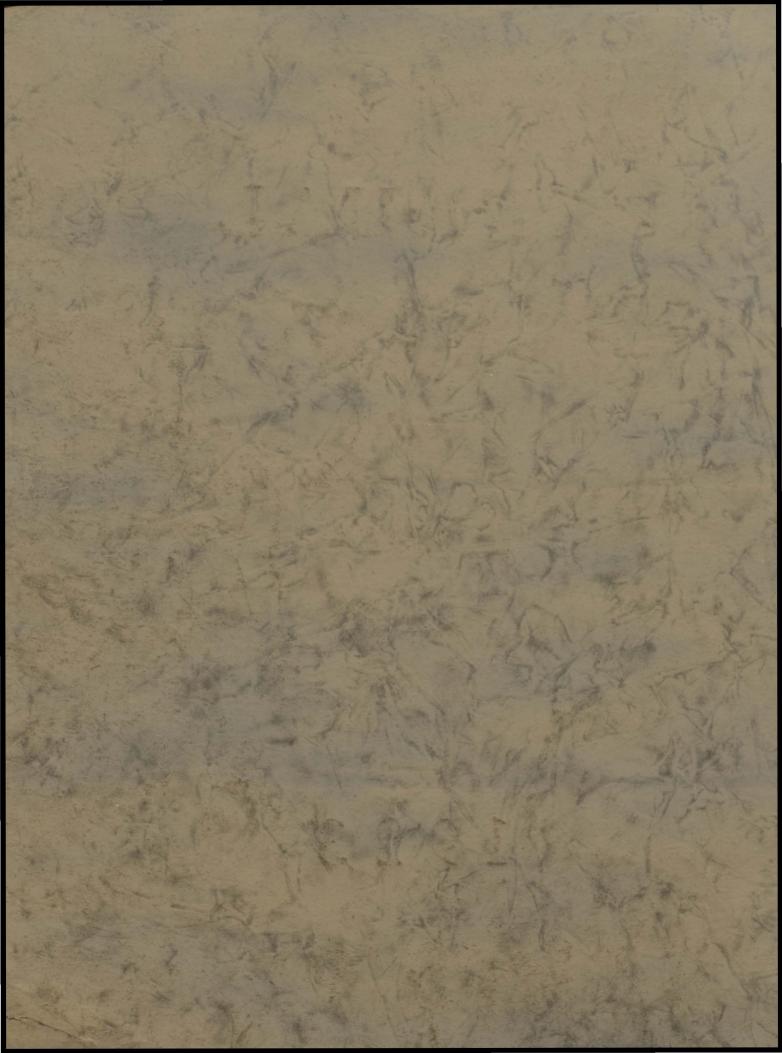
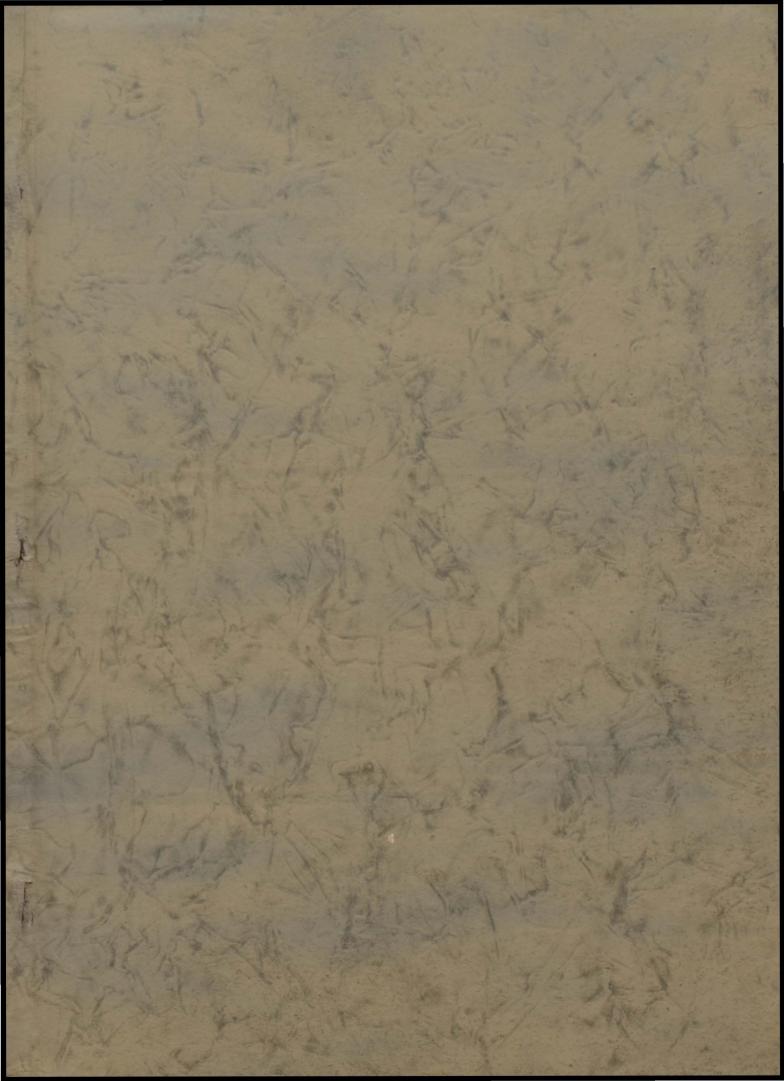
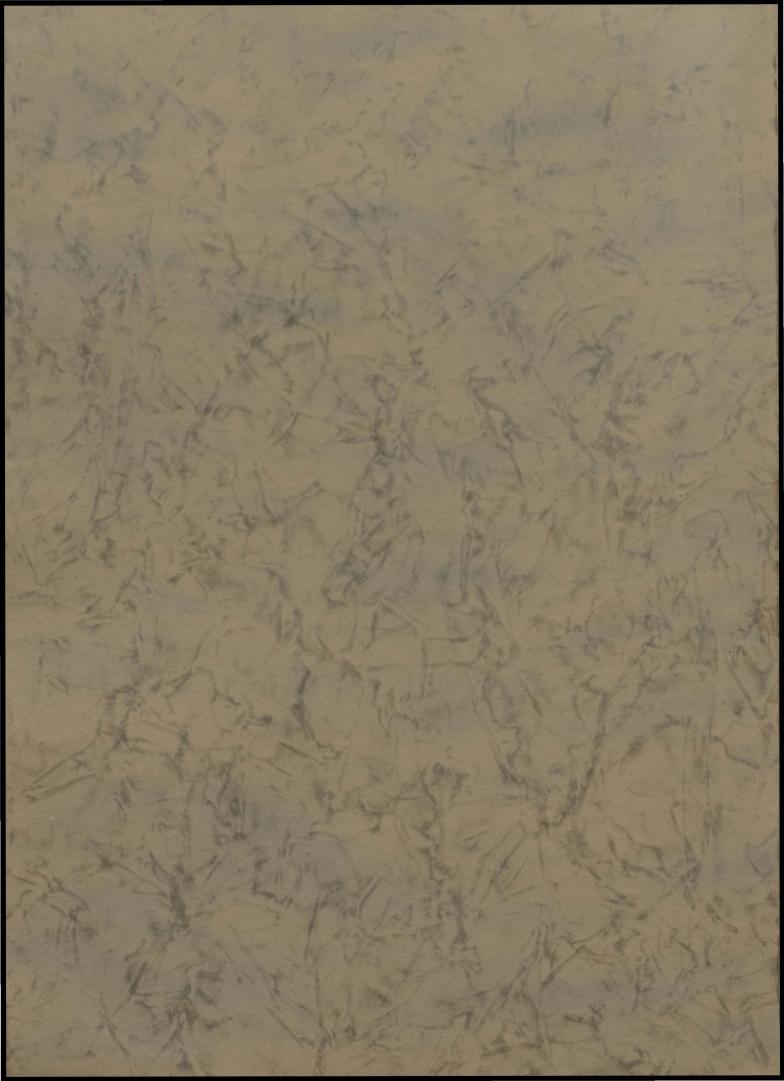
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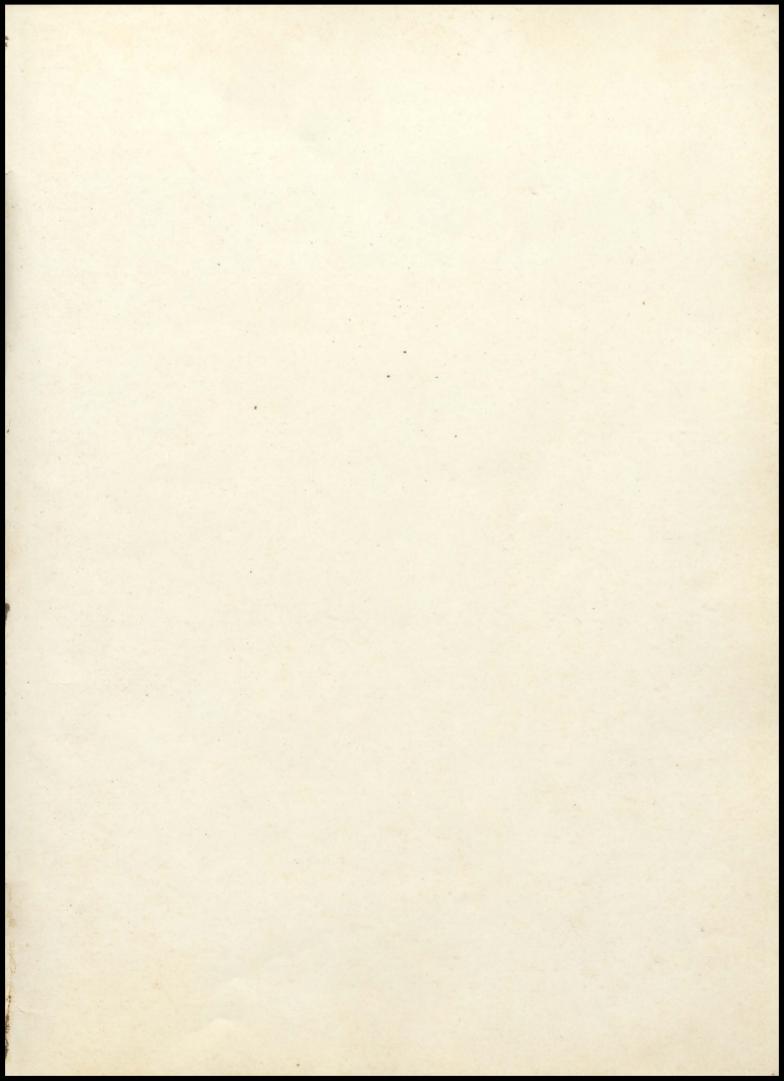


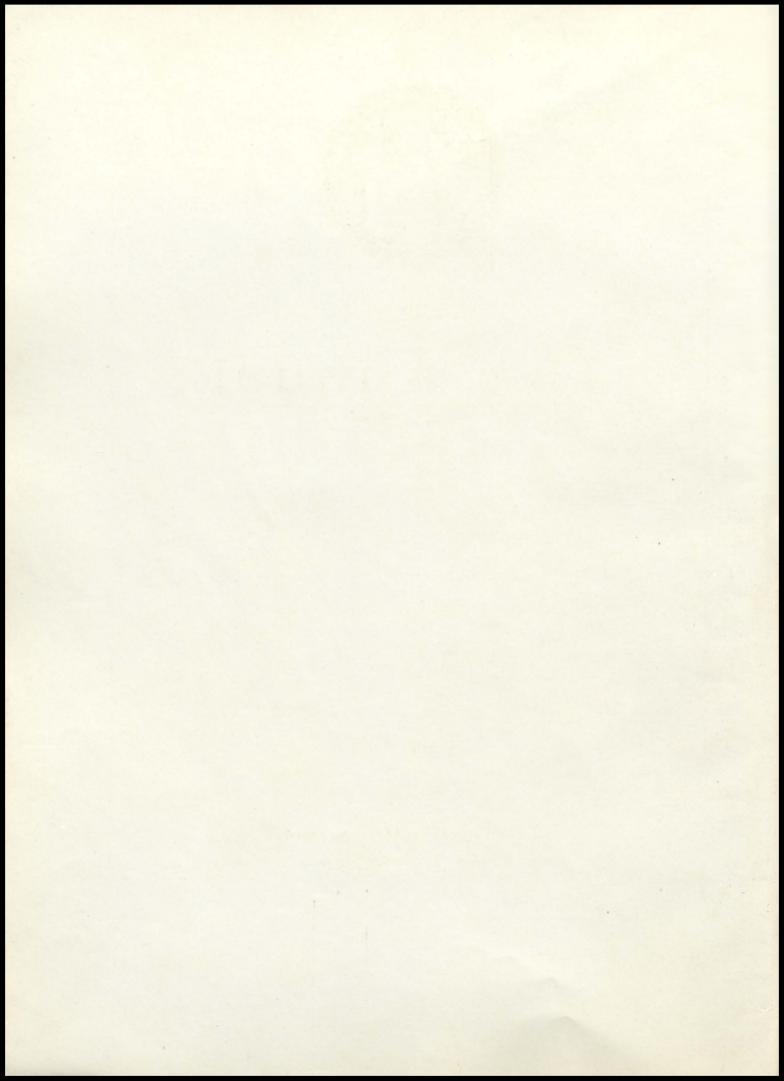
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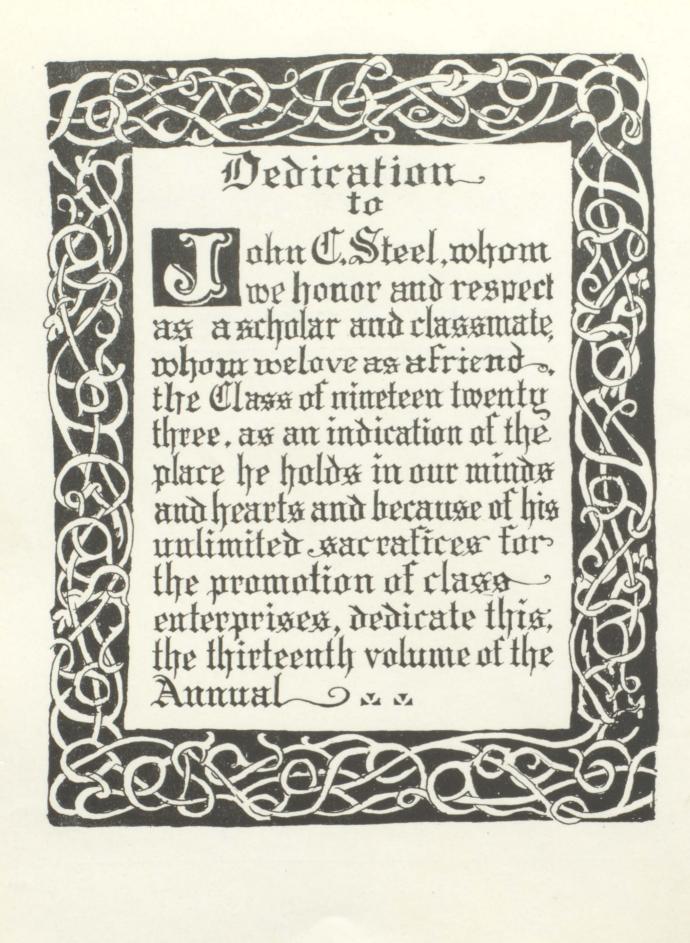
The Annual

VOLUME XIII

Published by

The Senior Class

Chagrin Falls High School







FOREWORD

Annual is the realization of the hopes and ambitions of the class of 23 ~ Once more the scenes of your high school, of the organizations, and of your friends have been bound together in permanent form. ~

May it be a book of interest now and may it in future years bring to your thoughts, memories of this most event ful high school year.





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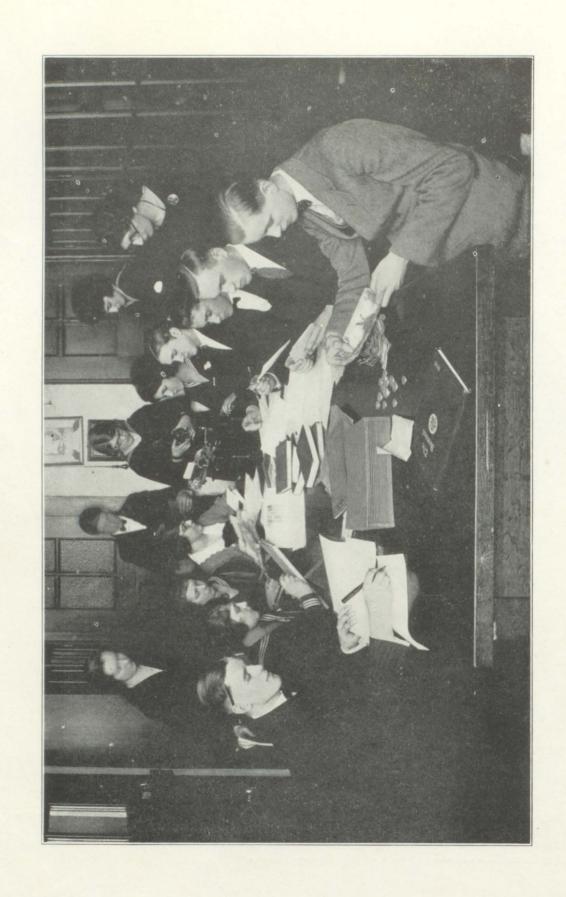
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The Annual Board

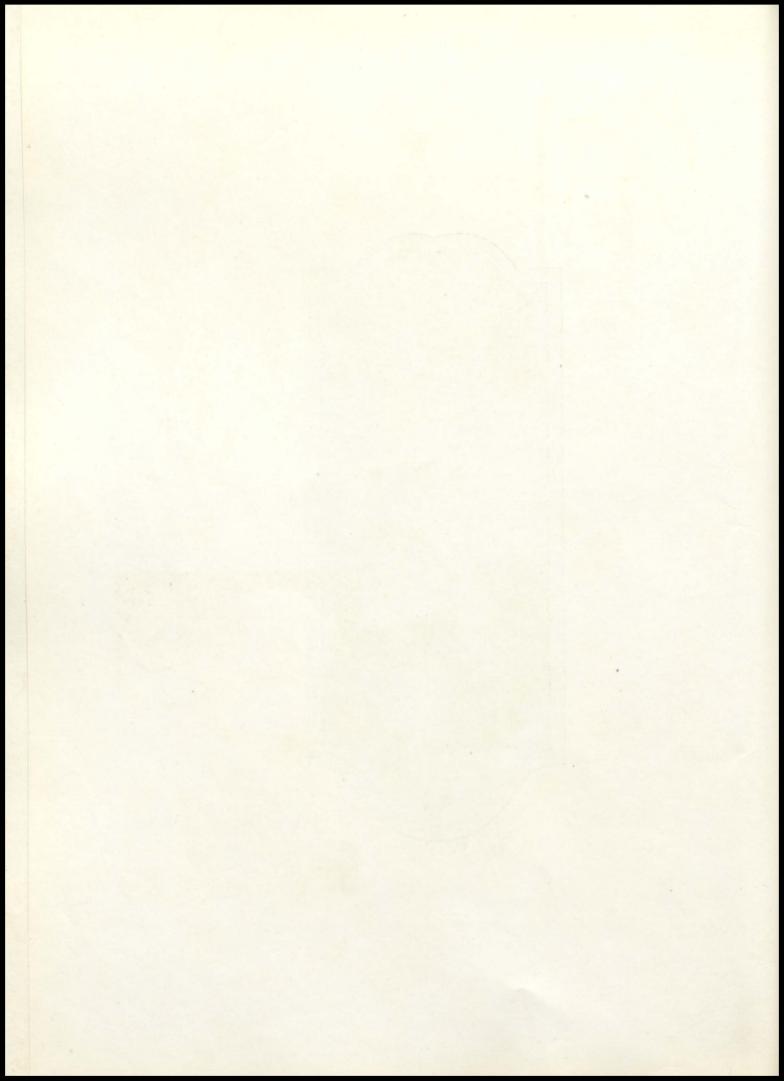
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Typists(Edna Jones (Anna Ziegler

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Music
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JOHN STEEL, "Jack"

President Scientific Course Basket Ball, 2nd Team 3, Varsity 4 Boys' Glee 3, 4 Annual Board, Business Mgr. Hi Y Club 3, 4

"A man possessed of splendid talents."

HARRIET L. BOWE, "Tom"

Secretary of class Scientific Course Glee Club 3, 4 (Sec. 4) Annual Board, Assistant Editor-in-chief Friendship Club 4 (Vice-Pres.) Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4

"Gratitude makes new friends and keeps the old."

BRITTON TENNY, "Brit"

Vice-President
Scientific Course
Football 3, 4 (Capt. 4)
Basket Ball, 2nd Team 2, 3 (Capt. 2, 3), Varsity 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4)
Orchestra 3, 4 (Pres. 4)
Annual Board, Editor-in-chief
Hi Y Club 3, 4 (Pres. 3, 4)
Jr. Lecture Course Comm. (Pres.)
Salutatorian

"A workman is known by his work."

LELAND H. GORE

Class Treasurer Agricultural Course Ass't Business Mgr. Jr. Lecture Course Comm. Basket Ball, 2nd Team 3 Football 3, 4

"Truth should not always be revealed."



MILDRED ALLSHOUSE, "Milly"

Commercial Course
Girls' Glee 1, 2, 3, 4
Editor of Jokes
Friendship Club
Basket Ball 1, 2, 3
Jr. Lecture Course Comm. (Sec.)
"Better obscurity with safety than
a fine place with danger."

RICHARD BURNETT, "Dick"

Commercial Course
"Better a long life than a brilliant one."

MILDRED M. DRAKE, "Milly"

Commercial Course
Glee Club 3, 4
Friendship Club
"Contentment with one's self is the
element of happiness."

CHARLES CRAGO, "Red"

Post Graduate Course Editor of Athletics Boys' Glee Club 4 Football 4 Basketball, 2nd team 4 "Do not attempt too much at once."



ODETTA ELLIOT, "Duffy"

Commercial Course Girls' Glee 3, 4 Basket Ball 1, 2, 3 Friendship Club

"The value is in the worth not in the number."

ALDEN FELLOWS, "Aldy"

Commercial Course Football 4 Basket Ball 4, 5 (Capt. 5) Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5 Baseball 4, 5 Track 1, 2, 3 "Better late than never."

ETHELYN FRANCES FISCHER, "Red"

English Course Girls' Glee 4 Friendship Club "Experience brings wisdom."

HARLEY FENTON, "Vamp"

English Course
Glee Club 3, 4
Senior Reporter
"It's a great thing to do the right
thing at the right time."



GRACE HENRY, "Gus"

English Course
Girls' Glee 2, 3, 4
Friendship Club
Sr. Reporter for "Echo"
"Do nothing without regard to
consequences."

JOE FOWLER

Post Graduate Course
"Wind and weather serve for many
an excuse."

VIETTE ENID JACKSON

Academic Course
"Every man should be content to
mind his own business."

ELMER FRANKS

Post Graduate Course Agricultural Society "No eye like the master's eye."

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EDNA JONES

Commercial Course Annual Board Friendship Club Basket Ball 4 "Echo" Staff

"Whatever you do, do with all your might."

IVAN FRANKS

Post Graduate Course Agricultural Society "Who would make jokes must take jokes."

LUCILE KENT

English Course Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 "A fair face is but half portion."

CHARLES E. KOZELL, "Chuck"

Post Graduate Course Boys' Glee Club 4 Football 4 Hi Y 4

"A man is known by the company he keeps."



HELEN MARKEY

Classical Course Glee Club 2, 3, 4 Friendship Club Basket Ball 4

"No offense should be taken where none is intended."

PAUL PATCH

English Course
Football 4
Basket Ball, 2nds 3
Varsity 4
Baseball 3, 4
"Its one thing to propose, another to perform."

THELMA SHIPPEY, "Snooks"

Post Graduate Course
Girls' Glee Club 4

"Do not despise an enemy because
he is small."

ELMER SELL

Commercial Course "The more honor the more danger."



GERTRUDE SMITH

Classical Course Annual Board Friendship Club Basket Ball 1, 2, 4 Valedictorian

"East or West, home is best."

WILLARD SHEER, "Bill"

Post Graduate Course Football 4 Varsity Basket Ball 4 Baseball 4 "Self help is the best help."

OLIVE TAYLOR
Post Graduate Course
"Labor is life."

CARL ZEITHAMEL

Post Graduate Course Boys' Glee Club 4 Debate 4

"Respect the rights of others if you would have your own respected."



ISABELLE TECKUS, "Issy"

English Course
Girls' Glee 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. and
Treas. 3), (Treas. 4)
Editor of Cartoons and Features
Friendship Club (Chairman of Social Comm.)
Lecture Course Comm. (Adv. Mgr.)
Secretary of Junior Class
"What'e worth doing at all is worth
doing well."

ELMER ZEPP, "Zepp"
Agricultural Course
"Spare your friend but not your
foe."

MARY LYNN TRIPPEER, "Trip"

Classical Course Girls' Glee 1, 2, 3, 4 Editor of Photography Friendship Club (Sec.) Bus. Mgr. Lecture Course "Conditions alter moods."

ANNA ZIEGLER, "Ann"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Basket Ball 1, 2, 4 Annual Board Friendship Club "Echo" Staff

"To attempt too much is to court failure."

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Only eight of the little boys and girls who entered that little white building in 1911 and were met at the door by Miss Russell have been lucky enough to come through all the twelve years. Some of our original number of thirty-five have moved away to other schools. One of our number, Gean Herrington, left us forever in our tenth year. Several boys and girls were not able to learn as quickly as those of us who have reached our Senior year and were left behind.

Although our original class has lost many, it has gained more. Harriet joined us in our third year, and Grace came all the way from Fort Wayne, Indiana to join us in our sixth year. Mary Lynn arrived one day in our Freshman year, a very homesick little girl, yes, homesick for her old home in Peru, Indiana. Others who made their entrance in the Freshman year are Leland, Viette, Edna and the two Elmers. Helen joined us in our Sophomore year, but we lost our artist, Margaret Hubay who left us to go to the Cleveland School of Art. Ethelyn Fischer and Mildred Drake arrived in our Junior year and were heartily welcomed into our class. Ethelyn hailed from Boston, and Mildred from Chardon. In this same year we lost a number of our mates, one of them being Frances Stillwell who was obliged to leave school on account of ill health. Kenneth Keck left us at this time to become wiser at the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. Pauline Sternberg entered Dykes' Business school, and Harold Walters left us to take up his studies at East Tech. In our last year Bainbridge high school sent Charles Kozell, Willard Sheer, Thelma Shippey, Olive Taylor, Carl Zeithaml and Charles Crago to help us keep our full sized class, and Auburn contributed Joseph Fowler and the Franks brothers.

Our class has had many boys active in the athletics of the High school. The majority of the Senior girls are active members of the Friendship club, and a number of the boys are members of the Hi-Y club, which is a brother organization to the Friendship club. Eight Seniors joined the high school Debate club and the Senior class is proud to own Carl Zeithaml as the Senior representative on the High School Debating team.

We have always liked and respected all of our teachers, and feel that we have gained much from our dear old school. Miss Weidmann has certainly helped us very much since we have been with her, as has Miss Hanna. Mr. Good made no complaints about our class when he had charge of us, and we certainly made no complaints about him. Mr. Stoneburner scolds us and gives us severe tests in Civics, but we think that he does it because it is good for us and even if he is never partial we like him very much indeed. We hope that the coming Seniors can say that they received as much good and pleasure through all of their years as we have always received, and we hope that the Seniors of next year have as much success as we have had.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Here's Ethelyn so dainty and so neat, Here's Ethelyn so winsome yet so indiscreet, Her limousine she drives with joy And still with her there rides a boy.

And now to Alden, somewhat hazy, At times he tends to be quite lazy. Till basket ball his zeal inspires And then there's none but him admires.

Anna Ziegler — full of pep Curly hair and lively step. High School spirit she could fire. (Still she rules beside the "wire.")

You may wonder where to find Olive Taylor, strong and kind. She is now in social work Where she finds no chance to shirk.

Then there's Grace, who worked indeed To keep the rate of Seniors' speed. She's found her life work in Chagrin For there a partner she did win.

Thelma Shippy came last fall, She's not so small and not at all tall. A farmerette of some renown, She often lectures in our town.

Gaily fluttering down the streets Waving to everyone she meets. Always jolly and always gay, Who? Dare I tell, why it's Isabelle.

There's Harriet with fresh and caustic ways But many is the time we find how well it pays. She scored good grades, did much besides, Y. W. Workers count her their rare prize.

There's Milly with her curly hair, Her laughing eyes and and color fair, She still pursues her carefree ways, And in New York resides these days.

Happy, sunny most the hours, Willard Sheer bestows the flowers. He's a friend to hikers still Who with "goo" their cups would fill.

Here's Joe Fowler with all his puff and show, Here's Joe Fowler they say he's not so slow, Who knows? Someday he may reach fame, If wishing it will bring the same. When grace and poise you're looking for, Then Lucile Kent has that, and more. 'To many charms she's fallen heir—Her life seems naught but bright and fair.

Odetta Elliot, oft styled vamp, Perhaps she aimed to bear that stamp. But true we found in her much snap, In business now she's right on tap.

Then there's Harley different from the rest, That is why we him remember best. He has found his place in dancing art Operettas gave him this fine start.

Leland Gore has well stood out As a genuine good scout. 'Twas in "Ag" he specialized, Soon a fortune realized.

When it came to gaining medals Then our Zepp placed foot on pedals. "Potatoes large, potatoes many," Have oft multiplied for him the penny.

Richard Burnett, quite a lad,
'Tis for him we feel quite glad.
Now he's known the country round
For his business sense so sound.

There is one so stately and erect 'Tis much that you from him expect. And brains indeed does he possess, 'Tis Elmer Franks, we must confess.

Quiet, faithful, and demure, Viette Jackson, we are sure Found the work she likes the best, And as a nurse has found new zest.

Athletic, musical, fine Brit You'll find him just the same, I'll wit, And honors yet on him do shower And sterling traits are still his power.

Mary's in India, so they say,
And teaches heathens night and day.
A good old pal with wondrous smiles—
We love her yet in spite of miles.

Then there's Carl whose final name 'Twas so hard to say the same. He's still the student seeking more, And many clients flock to his door.

You surely must know that Ivan Franks Who never stooped to any pranks, Now writes great lines for the Cleveland Press And rolls in "mun" galore I guess.

Helen Markey quite a girl, Sometimes wears quite a coquettish curl Now she seems grown quite sedate, But toward success it will help her rate.

If walking many weary miles, And playing ball with zest And boosting what is best, Would prompt a name to tell: It would be Charles Kozell.

Edna Jones, well blessed with looks And with a fondness for her books; With typing has made her fame, Widely known is now her name.

Mildred Drake quite known for spunk Ne'er a lesson she would flunk. True as steel to friends was she, What or whom they chanced to be.

Then there was the lad called "Red" Athletic, who in sports quite led; Robust, happy, thoughtful, too, Crago, fine success to you!

Then there's timid Elmer Sell For whom 'tis said no girl e'er fell. Now we find him in "Paree," And who can say just what he'll be.

Among our athletes was Paul Patch For whom we seldom found a match. An athlete still with nerve so strong There's ne'er a ball that he sends wrong.

Athlete, scholar, leader, friend, True as "steel," you can depend. That's what Jack has always been 'Tis no wonder we miss him.

There is Gertrude who ranked high For her studies felt a strong tie, Now she's teaching Cuban girls Far from all society whirls.

SENIOR CLASS WILL OF '23

We, the Senior class of 1923 being of sound body and mind do declare and present this last will and testament, to be opened and administered any time after June 7, 1923, as follows:

- Art. 1. To the Junior class we do will and bequeath our right to be loved and revered by the faculty, also of holding the respect and honor which was given us.
- Art. 2. To the Sophomore class we do will and bequeath our sophistication and dignity, which during our short life here, has been so marked.
- Art. 3. To the Freshman class we do will and bequeath our privilege of going unmolested from one room to another and thru the halls without first obtaining a permit from one of our distinguished faculty.
- Art. 4. To the faculty we do will and bequeath, as a condolence for not being able to do anything with us, the right to domineer over classmen.
- Art. 5. Madame Thelma Shippey does will and bequeath to Beatrice Bradley her magnanimous size.
- Art. 6. Sir Britton Tenny does leave and bequeath to Maurice Merryfield his world wide fame as an athlete.
- Art. 7. Signor Elmer Zepp does will and bequeath to his younger brother, Norman Zepp, his potato championship record.
- Art. 8. Mlle. Gertrude Smith does leave, will and bequeath to Professor B. W. Lacey, concert organist, her ability to make a brilliant recitation in class.
- Art. 9. Lord Carl Zeithamel does leave and bequeath to Louis Zeman his Valentino looks and personality.
- Art. 10. The Duke of Fowler does leave to Gordon Nichols his ability to bluff his way thru classes.
- Art. 11. Prince Crago bequeaths to Clara Elliott his auburn hair in hopes it will make her more brilliant.
- Art. 12. Dancing Master Fenton wills to Valeda Christian his suppleness and dancing ability.
- Art. 13. Ambassador Leland Gore, of Auburn, does leave and bequeath to Esther Jane Church his marked ability of copying under the teacher's observation but still without notice.
- Art. 14. Princess Viette, daughter of King Jackson, does will and bequeath to Eloise Kent her shell rimmed spectacles and golden tresses.
- Art. 15. Count von Sheer does leave and bequeath to Bernard McCabe his long distance hiking record, made between the hours of two and five a. m.
- Art. 16. Duchess Helen of the House of Markey does will and bequeath to Jean Davidson her gentle voice and rippling laughter.
- Art. 17. Countess Harriett Bowe does will and bequeath to Dorothy Silsby her opportunity of being the only girl in the Senior Chemistry class.

- Art. 18. Signorita Lucile Kent leaves, wills and bequeaths to Gertrude Mountjoy her opportunity of becoming a Prima Donna.
- Art. 19. Earl Richard, of Burnett, bequeaths his winning smile to Beatrice Marks.
- Art. 20. Madame Anna Ziegler does leave and bequeath to Arline DeKorte her poise, hoping it will become her as it did Anna.
- Art. 21. Marchioness Isabelle Teckus bequeaths to Fay Barber her petite form and originality as it will prove beneficial in her next year's school work.
- Art. 22. Captain Elmer Sell does leave, will and bequeath to Pauline Pealer his motorcycle and dashing appearance thereon.
- Art. 23. Marquise Allshouse does will and bequeath to Irene Lacey her fame as a woman of letters.
- Art. 24. Major General Ivan Franks does leave, will and bequeath to Alvin Neuman the copyright to his latest song hit, "I'm a Jazz Baby."
- Art. 25. Viscount Alden Fellows does leave and bequeath to Harold Clift his most extensive vocabulary.
- Art. 26. Madame Mildred Drake does leave, will and bequeath to J. C. Eykyn her sweet disposition and meekness.
- Art. 27. Monsieur Paul Patch does will and bequeath to Ward Green his rosy complexion and big, blue, innocent eyes.
- Art. 28. Lady Olive Taylor bequeaths to Helene Luse her bashfulness and sedateness and sincerely hopes she will use this inheritance to an advantage.
- Art. 29. Arch Duke Elmer Franks does leave, will and bequeath to Irene Murtough his distinctive shade of hair which is entirely new in this country.
- Art. 30. Governor Charles Kozell does leave, will and bequeath to Clarence Ludlow his extensive musical talent.
- Art. 31. Mlle.Odetta Elliott does leave, will and bequeath to Irene Murtough her disease of painter's colic. Sometimes this disease proves fatal but if treated rightly in time will be a great asset in her life.
- Art. 32. Countess Mary of Trippeer does bequeath to Mary Drake her ability to be escorted by a class officer.
- Art. 33. The American Suffragette Leader, Ethelyn Fischer, does leave, will and bequeath to Ida Smith her many gentlemen friends.
- Art. 34. Sultana Edna Jones does leave, will and bequeath to Xenil Burton about twenty-five per cent of her beauty as she will then be giving only a small portion of it.
- Art. 35. Czarina Grace Henrysky, does will and bequeath, with vague hopes, her spirit of revelry to Viola Esterson.

Thus, we, the class of 1923 A. D. do affix our hands and seal this thirty-second day after Doom's Day.

Class of 1923.



First Row—Maurice Merryfield, Harold Wilbur, Earl Gore, Pauline Pealer, Alvin Neuman, Treasurer; Esther Church, President; Clarence Ludlow, Vice President; Irene Murtough, Secretary; Mary Drake, Walter Dippo, Ward Green.

Second Row—Harold Clift, Ethel Juras, Lawrence Mountjoy, Valeda Christian, Beatrice Bradley, Helen Danielson, Fay Barber, Florence Estep, Gordon Nichols, Norris Class, Carl Green.

Third Row—Beatrice Marks, Ida Smith, Marjorie Edic, Margaret Tuttle, Arlin Dekorte, Elwyne Robinson, Rollo Kidd, Irene Lacey, Mary Seibert, Catherine Cobbledick, Hilda Murrey, Viola Esterson, Helen Jackson.



Esther Church Pres.



Clarence Ludlow Vice Pres.



Irene Murtough Sec'y



Alvin Neuman Treas.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

September, 1920. School opens with the usual concourse of anticipant students. All eyes are directed toward the incoming class—the cause is soon evident. Here are fifty active, clever students—ambitious for themselves and their class. There seems to be an unusual earnestness about them as they bend their efforts to their work; follow them to their social affairs and you find the same united effort to make the best of such occasions. As a reserve storehouse the Freshman class promises hopes of furnishing all lines of talent for C., F. H. S.; they believe however in preparation!

1921. Assumption of a more dignified name, Sophomores! The year does not differ much from the previous one. The Sophomore program spells work which too many pupils learn too late. The class realizes that education is not a "handing down" but a "digging up" process and it is quite evident that this view point of learning is most popular among them. There are occasions when the same concentrated effort is made for a good time and those memories are lasting ones. The Freshmen find nothing lacking in the spirit and sportsmanship of the Soph's of '21 who pass on to them the initiation in a most thoro manner and later teach them basket ball.

1922. Now Juniors! Studious habits continue but curricular activities call out various talents to the lime light. The Lecture Course with Lawrence Mountjoy as chairman of a representative committee is an illustrious testimony of how the class works—a driving success! Seven Juniors are chosen from the Debating Club to represent C. F. H. S. in the county triangular debate. Gallantry forbids the boys taking the first cup this year, but nothing can stand in the way of it in another year, so says Class '24.

A new regime in the way of "rallies" looms forth this year. They furnish the source of real "pep" for the Hi School and again five Juniors are the inspirators of the same.

When the "Echo" makes its debut this year everyone becomes aware of an Editor in our midst. Alvin Neuman with many faithful coworkers spends hours and hours of time and effort turning out our H. S. Periodical in which we feel a just pride.

The Operetta usually reveals the dramatic and musical talent of each class. Esther Church as pianist, Florence Estep and Gordon Nichols in leading parts and many in the choruses show Juniors alive in musical affairs.

When the student body seeks for a real "live wire" to arrange and manage a year's program of Athletics, the choice falls upon a Junior whose reserve energies and business ability have peculiarly fitted him for this responsibility.

Thus Juniors of '22-'23 are making a record and you may depend upon it, there is still a good supply of stored up energy for the Senior Year in C. F. H. S.

C. O. L. '24



First Row, Seated—Charlotte Dvorak, Howard Ober, Norman Zepp, Richard Davis, Robert Zoul.
Second Row, Seated—Marvin Lauter, Erwin Luse, Mildred Luse, Dorothy Silsby, Ethel Sheefer, Bruce Schwarze, Laura Baldwin, Ted Adams, Jean Davidson, Helene Luse, Olive Dean, Ruth Tomlinson, Edith Lauer, Hilda Murrey, Hilda Ober, Leona Mathews.

First Row, Standing—William Miles, Esther Gali, Gertrude Mountjoy, Irene Juras, Harry Hoffman, Gordon Gallaher, Ernest Jones, Dean Barriball, Milan Wakefield, Grace Maynard, Anna Kutnar, Rosemary Hippler, Alfred Wilbur, Elizabeth McCann, Alice Freiheit, Verna Hippler, Kathleen Markey, Elizabeth Fischer.

beth McCann, Alice Freiheit, Verna Hippler, Kathleen Markey, Elizabeth Fischer.

Second Row, Standing—Otto Schwintosky, Louis Zeman, Franklin Payer, Gordon Waller, John Szitar, Alice Coates, Clara Elliott, John Sieraki, Russell Fosdick, Louise Rettig, Mary Goins, Gordon Menges, Bertine Browne, Xenil Burton, Marcia Eames, Lulu Bowe.



Laura Baldwin Pres.



Tredgar Adams Vice Pres.



Jean Davidson Sec'y



Bruce Schwarze Treas.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Chapter II

Now when these Boys and Girls again climbed to the Gallery, they were assigned to the Section called Room 15, and a new Teacher gazed at them and wondered.

And new Work was theirs to do, Some easy and Some very, very hard; so hard that there were a Number of Fatalities along the Way. But the doctors worked over them, took their Temperature every few days, and sometimes kept them Indoors. A new Malady called Caesaritis very nearly proved fatal in Fact a Few did succumb. Also there developed a new Symptom different from any they had ever experienced before; this caused by Geometry. The Circles were so round that the Pupils became dizzy, and the Angles were so sharp that they sometimes jagged themselves with them. However, to others the Triangle looked so much like Pieces of Pie that they were always crying for More.

Nor was this their sole Interest. The very first week of School the Sophomores broke into Society and have kept whirling socially more or less ever since. There were whole Class Parties, little class Parties and if the Truth must be published, more Parties of Two occurred in this Bunch than in any other in the High School.

And yet again. There has been a great Deal of Fame achieved by an Organization called Second Team, and it is only fair to state that some Members of the Sine Qua Degree were Sophomores.

Now all these things make a Class well rounded, the Intellectual, the Social, and the Athletic. And so fast did these Boys and Girls grow, and so much did they achieve that every Time the Grade Cards came Home, their Fathers and Mothers lined them up against the Door Casing and marked their Score in Inches and Per Cent.

(To be continued)

T. A. C.



First Row, Seated—George Seibert, President; Kendall Fellows, Bernice Jackson, Durwood Gifford, Samuel Gunning, John Hideagh, Robert Milner, Elwyn Gore, Allen Tenny, Vice President; Fenton St. John, Treasurer; Carl Devon, Frank Freihoff.

Second Row, Seated—Christine Foster, Lucille Kinsey, Winifred Thomas, Edna Barnes, Charles Rees, Eloise Kent, Laura Coates, Stanley Jefferson, Ada Cliff, Rose Toth, Harvey Marks, Virgil Smith, Margaret Mapes, Betty Milner, Margaret Hinkley.

Third Row, Standing—Edna Burnett, Florence Haster, Secretary; Annette Church, Trecia Venchianetti, Thelma Gorham, Lorraine Kline, Harold Gates, Dewood Nelisse, Donald Smith, Edith Miles, Martha Hinkelman, Martha Davis, Doris Cavanaugh, Peter Rettig, Henry Church, Joseph Stoneman, Louis Hartman, Robert Hopkins, Vernon Jackson.

Top Row, Standing—Carl Schwarze, Elwood Nelisse, Ruth Childs, Margaret Kermode, James Walton, Joseph Kish, Everett Blair, Hazel Smith, Ruth Lippert, Dorothy Trippeer, Myrtle Smith, Harrison Hills, J. C. Eykyn, Zolton Hideagh, Michael Szepessy, Raymond Waller, William Chamberlain.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Last September fifty-nine freshmen lined up for the kickoff in the game of Pupils vs. Studies. As the whistle blew they all started down the field after their men, for Coach Stoneburner had told them that they must get at least four men each. So some started for Algebra, some for Vocational Civics, others for Latin, and still others for Agriculture and Manual Training, but everyone went after English and General Science.

Nearly everyone got their men and after the first month of play the first scores were made. Some made E's, some G's, others F's and a very few made P's but the Studies had not made a single point even though they had held a few of the Pupils to low marks.

When the whistle blew at the Christmas vacation for the first half one of the Studies was so badly injured that a substitution was made, Economic Civics being inserted for Vocational Civics; Bookkeeping was also placed in the Studies' lineup. By this time the Studies' coaches, Hanna, Goll, Culp, Gee, Wilson, Good, Thornton and Welch were very much disgusted with their proteges, the Studies, and tried to make them play better when the next half started, but the Pupils also worked harder and ran up a higher score than any other team had ever made against the Studies and when the game was over after nine months of play all of the Pupils, with very few exceptions, were very proud of their scores and their playing, and their team moved up another notch in the Class League.

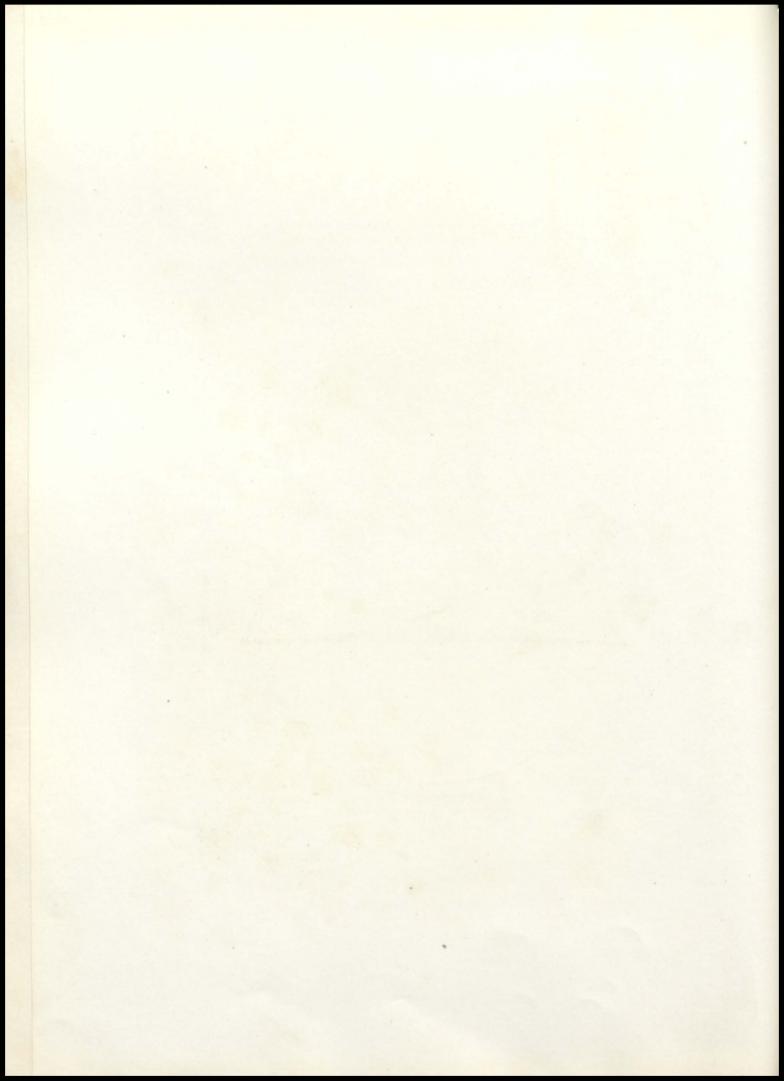


EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE











Seated—Norris Class, Bertine Brown, Allen Tenny, Clara Elliott, Alvin Neuman.

Standing, First Row—Marvin Lauter, Ernest Jones, Charles Rees, Britton Tenny, Mrs. Fouts, Conductor.

Standing, Second Row—Harry Hoffman, George Seibert, J. C. Eykyn.

ORCHESTRA

During its ten years of existence, the High School Orchestra has grown to be one of the main cogs in the wheel of High School activities.

The orchestra of 1922-23 is made up of five entirely new members and seven players of but one year's experience, but under the careful direction of Mrs. Fouts it has become an organization of some tone and polish.

As only one of our members graduates this spring we are looking forward to an unusually successful season next year.

The Orchestra has furnished music on the following occasions:

Parent-Teachers' Association Meeting.

Triangular Debate.

May Concert.

Operetta (The Bells of Beaujolais).

Commencement Exercises.

Chapel Exercises.

The personnel for 1922-23 is as follows:

Director-Mrs. Z. L. Fouts

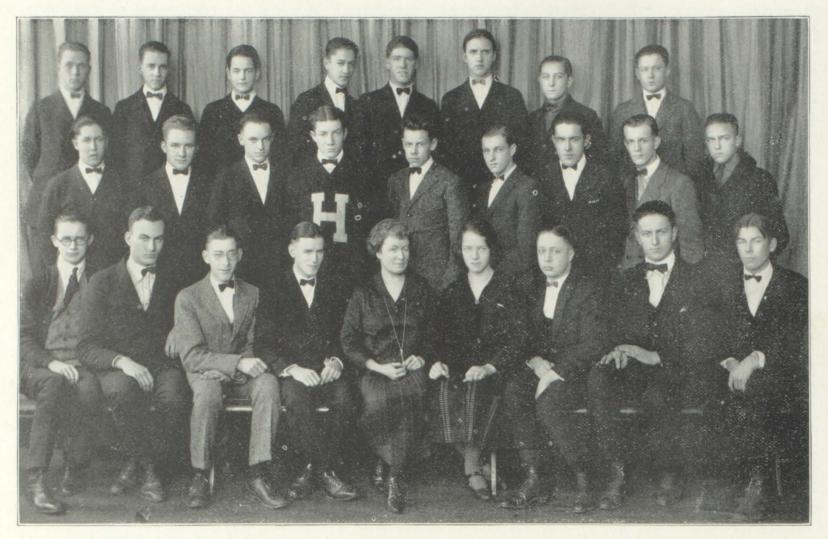
Trumpets First Violins Charles Rees Allen Tenny, Treasurer J. C. Eykyn Clara Elliott Harry Hoffman Second Violins Saxophone Bertine Brown Britton Tenny, President Ernest Jones Drums Clarinets Norris Class George Seibert, Librarian Piano Marvin Lauter Alvin Neuman



First Row, Seated-Mary Seibert, Catherine Cobbledick, Laura Baldwin, Thelma Shippey, Pauline Pealer. Second Row, Seated-Ethelyn Fischer, Lucile Kent, Esther Church, Harriet Bowe, Irene Murtough, Mrs. Fouts, Arline Dekorte, Isabelle Teckus, Irene Juras.

First Row, Standing—Odetta Elliott, Jean Davidson, Florence Estep, Mary McCann, Helene Luse, Bertine Brown, Olive Dean, Helen Danielson, Clara Elliott, Helen Markey.

Second Row, Standing—Anna Ziegler, Mary Lynn Trippeer, Grace Henry, Mildred Allshouse, Mildred Drake, Beatrice Bradley, Xenil Burton, Lulu Bowe.



Seated—Milan Wakefield, Harry Sternberg, Alvin Neuman, Treasurer; Britton Tenny, President; Mrs. Fouts, Conductor; Esther Church, Pianst; Gordon Nichols, Secretary; Louis Zeman, Otto Schwintosky.

Standing, First Row—Dean Barriball, Harold Wilbur, Carl Green, Earl Gore, Gordon Gallaher, Alden Fellows, Charles Kozell, John Steel, Bernard McCabe.

Standing, Second Row—William Chamberlain, Lawrence Mountjoy, Erwin Luce, Carl Zeithamel, Charles Crago, Harley Fenton, John Szitar, Walter Dippo.

THE BELLS OF BEAUJOULAIS

The C. F. H. S. Glee Clubs with Mrs. Fouts as director staged another of their lovely operettas this year, "The Bells of Beaujoulais." It proved to be a big success and one of the best performances of its kind yet given. The production was augmented by a prelude in the second act taken from "In and Out" an unclugan college production.

The parts were well suited to all the characters. (A few of the leading parts were taken by those who have had experience in previous years but many of the parts were by younger members of the Glee Clubs who were entirely new and unexperienced).

The Senior class furnished ten of the fourteen leading characters, the Junior class three, and the Sophomores one. Among the Seniors, Lucile Kent seemed exceptionally well suited to the part of the Countess Marie, the dignified and wealthy fiancee of the Duke. The Countess is involved in a love affair with John Bender a rich American who is fond of pretty faces and who with his humorous answers and wealth easily captures the hearts of all the ladies. The part was taken by Harley Fenton who thru his exceptional talent made the leading hit. Then there is Aunt Jessup a part taken by Anna Ziegler on the yachting party and keeps her eye upon Bender. The parts of Belle and Tony taken by Grace Henry and Britton Tenny were both well played. The parts of Fantine, the Countess' maid and Harkins, Bender's valet, were very cleverly taken by Helen Markey and Charles Kozell. The roles of the two pretty French girls, Yvonne and Susette, taken by Ethelyn Fischer and Harriet Bowe, although difficult, were creditably and dramatically interpreted. Then there is Chicot the wrestler, a part taken by Alden Fellows, who was well adapted to the role.

From the Junior Class there is Phyllis, taken by Florence Estep who excels in grace and ease. Gordon Nichols proved to be unusually well adapted to the part of Larry. The part of Pierre was taken by Alvin Neuman who cleverly performed the role of a juggler.

From the Sophomore class Milan Wakefield took the part of the Duke who gets into much trouble by his rather romantic temperament.

The costuming was elaborate and very effective. Archibald Lauterer and Isabelle Teckus gave assistance in preparing the scenery and designing costumes. Esther Church at the piano and the C. F. H. S. Orchestra contributed largely to the success by their excellent work.

The work done by Mrs. Fouts showed up in its characteristic splendid way. Able assistance was given by Mrs. Culp and others making the Operetta stand out as another great achievement of our school.

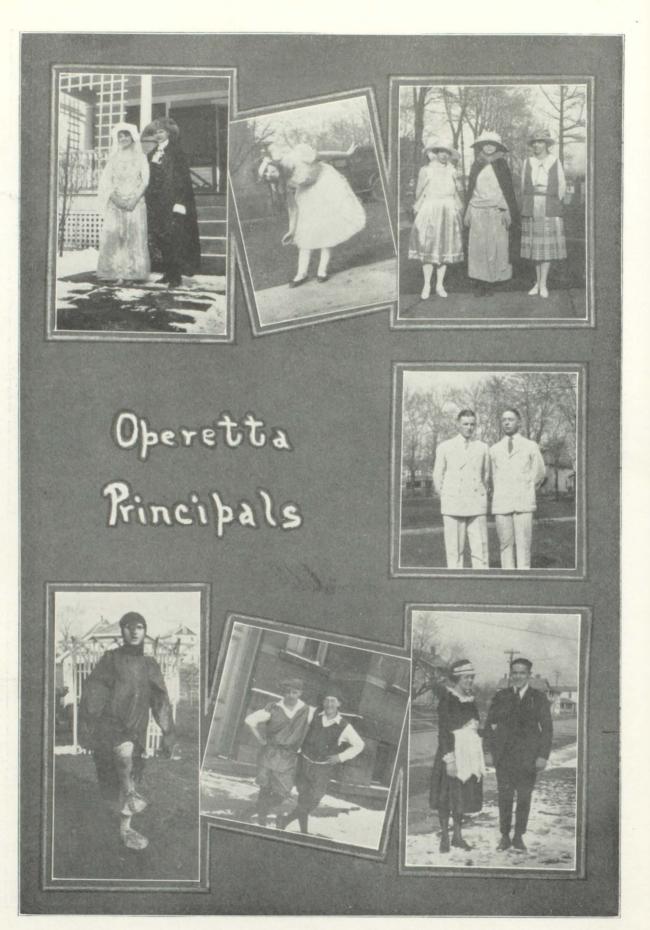
GIRLS' GLEE ENGAGEMENTS

BOYS' GLEE ENGAGEMENTS

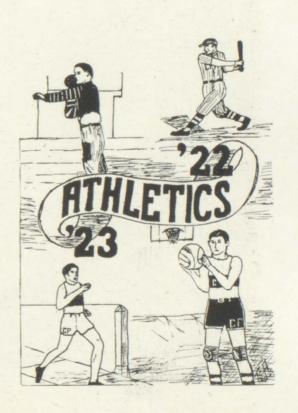
Girls' Detention Home Warrensville Farm Chapel Exercises May Concert Commencement Excercises "The Bells of Beaujolais."

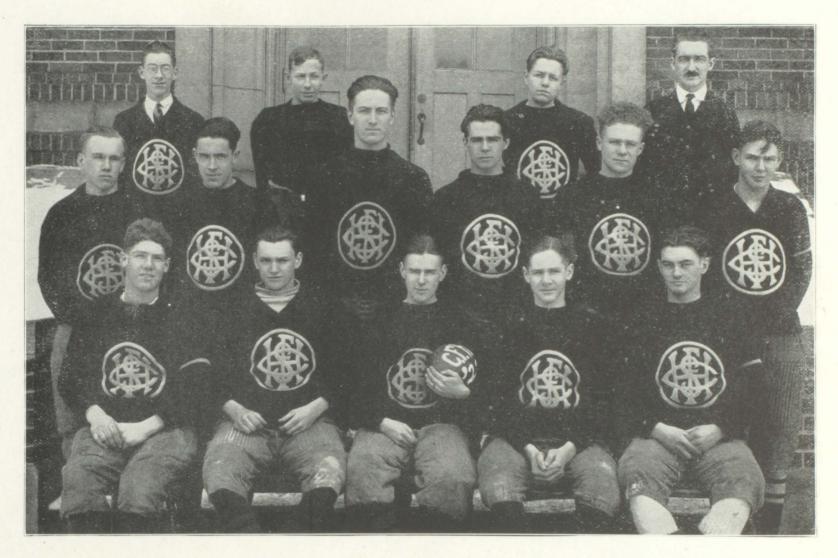
Parent Teacher Association Meeting Father and Son Banquet Chapel Exercises May Concert Commencement Exercises "The Bells of Beaujolais."











First Row—Charles Crago, Tredgar Adams, Britton Tenny, Captain; Bruce Schwarze, Willard Sheer.

Second Row—Leland Gore, Charles Kozell, Louis Zeman, Elwood Nelisse, Derwood Nelisse, Paul Patch.

Third Row—Alvin Neuman, Manager; Harold Clift, Howard Heitch, W. W. Wilson, Coach.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President Britton	Tenny
Vice President Lelan	d Gore
Secretary Esther	Church
Treasurer Gordon	Nichols

FOOTBALL

The 1922 football season was one of the most successful seasons in history for C. F. H. S. Although being outweighed from ten to thirty pounds to the man in nearly every game, the team came through as runner up for the County Championship, losing the final game of the Conference to Berea. The entire season was finished with four victories, four defeats, and two tie games.

With Captain Tenny, Gore and Zeman as a nucleus, Coach Wilson built up an eleven of which every student of C. F. H. S. was proud. The Coach's task was well performed when we consider that the team contained eight men who had had little or no previous experience.

The team was strongly backed by the school, as was shown at the Rocky River and Berea games and this school spirit had much to do with the success of the 1922 eleven.

With six letter men back next year and Captain elect Adams at the helm, the 1923 football season can be nothing but a success.

SCORES

C. F. H. S. 0	VS	Chardon 49
C. F. H. S. 13	VS	South Euclid 0
C. F. H. S. 0	VS	Alumni 0
C. F. H. S. 18	VS	Dover 7
C. F. H. S. 1	VS	Strongsville 0 (forfeit)
C. F. H. S. 0	VS	Shaker Heights 37
C. F. H. S. 24	VS	Rocky River 0
C. F. H. S. 0	VS	West Park 6
C. F. H. S. 6	VS	Berea 29
C. F. H. S. 13	VS	Euclid Shore 13

FOOTBALL INDIVIDUAL WRITEUPS

Britton Tenny (Capt.) "Brit."

Halfback

"Brit's" broken field running was a real feature. At least once in every game he got away for a long gain, that in the Shaker Heights game being the longest (85 yards). Although weighing not more than 125 pounds he was as plucky a player as could be found on the field. As captain he led the team in an experienced manner. He was picked for the all County Conference Team.

Charles Crago "Red."

Fullback

This was "Red's" first year of football. "A human battering ram," as many would express his playing. He also was the choice for halfback on the all County Conference Team.

Leland Gore.

End

Gore was a veteran and a fighting, smashing end. He was especially good on defense, generally being the first one to figure out his opponent's play. Next year "when the team goes forth to battle," he certainly will be missed.

Charles Kozell "Chuck"

Guard

This was "Chuck's" first year of football. We wish that we had more like him for he was always fighting and he "gave" 'em all he had."

Paul Patch.

Sub. End

He was too good for a substitute for he excelled in receiving forward passes and in drop kicking. When he was substituted he filled the position like a regular.

Willard Sheer "Bill."

Tackle

His first and last year of football in C. F. H. S. We are sorry on both counts, Bill. He generally held his share of the line, and when we wanted an opening in the line we could depend on him.

Harold Clift "Goofie."

Sub. Tackle

"Unhonored and unsung." He refused to play the final quarter necessary for his seal, because, "Those fellows are playing better than I can; we want to win this game." We expect to see Clift in the regular line-up next year and if spirit and effort has anything to do with it, he will make the team.

Tredgar Adams "Ted."

Center

"Ted" was elected captain of next season's football team and we are sure that he will prove himself a good leader. When his head wasn't busted he passed them like clockwork. How good was he? He had no substitute. "Ted" has the spirit and he has the fight and we wish him and the team the best of success in the coming season.

Howard Heitch "Heitcy."

Sub. Guard

With Sternberg out he did most of the punting. A great deal is expected from him next year.

Harry Sternberg.

Sub. Halfback

Harry played in nearly every position on the team, but his best performance was in the back field, punting and passing. He was particularly strong on defense. Although hindered a great deal the past season by ineligibility, we hope he will be back next year, for he will strengthen the team a great deal.

Bruce Schwarze

Quarterback

This "grade kid" at quarterback handled the team like a veteran. He also took care of the passing end of the teams's running pass attack in true "Aubrey Devine" style. In the Shore High game he completed six consecutive passes.

Lewie Zeman "Hank."

Tackle

"Too big for a man, too small for a horse."But when he gets mad he moves like a land slide. (Rocky River game) Resolved: "Get him mad." Hank was the heaviest man on the team and he took care of his share of the line in good style.

Derwood Nelisse "Goody."

Halfback

Goody was fair on offense but a bear on the defense. He was one of the surest tacklers on the team. He also could be depended on for a gain thru the line or around the ends. Next year will probably find Goody at End—the position he desires.

Elwood Nelisse "Bus."

End

With his fine work both on offense and defense, and his ability in receiving forward passes, he was a fit running mate for Gore. With Goody and Bus filling the end positions next year the team will surely be strengthened.

W. W. Wilson

Coach.

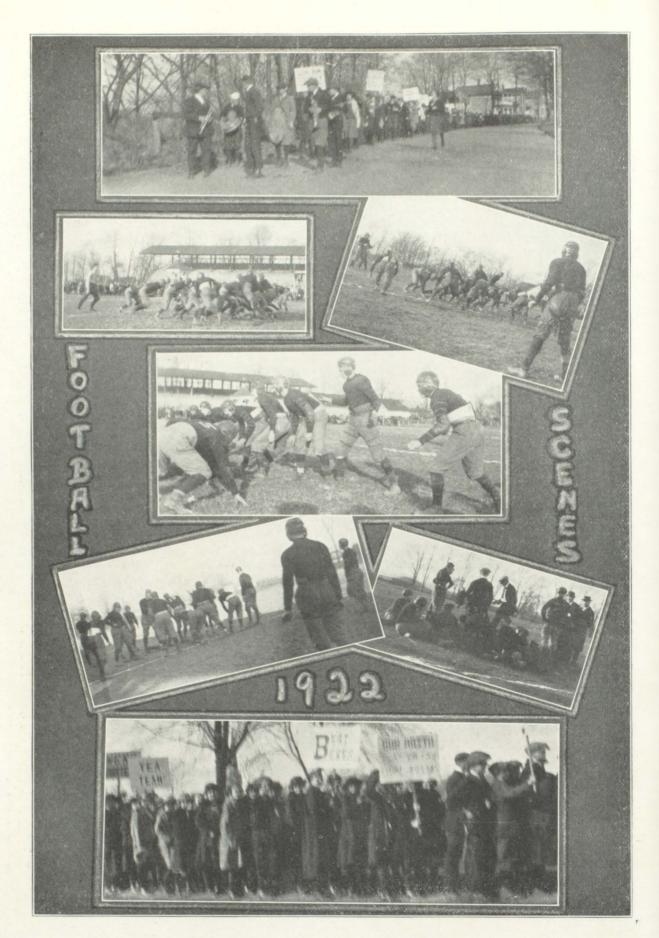
Coach Wilson deserves most of the credit for the success of the team. Although it was his first year as Coach in C. F. H. S. he showed his wares and gave us everything he had. We wish success to him in the future and hope more fellows will be acquainted with him by trying out for the team next year. He is a good all around fellow and is respected by all.

Wakefield, Robinson, C. Schwarze, Szitar, E. Gore and Steel comprised the remaining few fellows of the school who had the time and spirit to come out and help make a team. After all, a first team is made by a second.

Alvin Neuman "Al."

Manager.

Too much cannot be said of "Al." He proved to be one of the most efficient football managers ever turned out of C. F. H. S. We showed what we thought of him by electing him to the same position next year and we wish him success.







Seated—John Steel, Alden Fellows, Captain; Britton Tenny. Standing—Elwood Nelisse, Tredgar Adams, Alvin Neuman, Manager; W. W. Wilson, Coach; Willard Sheer, Paul Patch.

BASKET BALL SEASON

The success of the basket ball season should be judged not by the number of games won, which do not rank high, but by the fine fighting spirit of the teams thruout the season.

The basket ball season of 1923 can hardly be called a successful one, if reckoned by the number of games won; if however it be estimated by the kind of fighting, ours can be called such. Opposing teams with much more strength, our team generally fought to the final whistle. The team was hindered in several ways, the absence of Coach Wilson at the beginning of the season and the fact that most of the games were played on the opponents' floor, which was usually twice the size of our own. The absence of Jack Steel from the lineup due to his sickness and the ineligibility of Captain Fellows no doubt had a great deal to do with the rather poor showing of our team.

The team was an entirely new one, with the exception of the captain. Tenny and Adams at the forward positions accounted for themselves very creditablywhile the guarding of Fellows, Patch and Sheer were features of the games. The election of "Bus" Nelisse for the captaincy for the coming season shows what we think of him as a basket ball player. With Adams also back to build a team around, nothing but a good season can be predicted.

Coach Wilson and Assistant Coach Thornton proved to be capable coaches and spent much time and effort for the success of the team.

Alden Fellows, Captain, playing the running guard position was a fast player. Aldy was the only veteran on the team and had he been eligible more of the time, the team would have ended its season with more victories to its credit. Aldy was especially good on offense.





Paul Patch, at standing guard deserves a great deal of credit for the way he played on the basketball team the past season. Several games were won by his ability to drop in fouls at the critical moment. Patch as well as being a real guard was high point man, making all his points on foul shots.

Britton Tenny, "Brit," holding down a forward position was responsible for many of the field baskets scored. His floor work and passing were very commendable. Often after working the ball down the floor, he found himself guarded by a man twice his size, making it difficult to get a shot at the basket. Nevertheless "Brit" made several "nifty" field goals.

Points Scored 28





John Steel, "Jack," although taken by sickness after the third game left such an impression upon his teammates that his spirit was carried on throughout the season. We are sorry Jack could not make his letter, because his presence in the lineup was certainly a strength to the team. He was exceptionally good on short shots.

Points Scored 18



Willard Sheer, "Bill," broke into the lineup as a guard about the middle of the season, and although not a fast player, he was very good on defense. Bill went through the season without scoring a point but he made up for this by his guarding.



Elwood Nelisse, "Bus," starting in the season as a substitute but later filling the pivot position, played the game as a veteran. "Bus" seldom took a shot, but was content to let someone else do the scoring after working the ball down the floor. He was particulally good on defense. He also went through the season without scoring. As Captain Elect, we wish him the best of luck for the coming season.

Tredgar Adams, "Ted," playing at center but later shifted to a forward position, was a hard and fast player. Ted made few points but he played hard every minute he was on the floor. With Ted back again next year, we hope he will help a great deal in making the season a success.

Points Scored 18



Few schools can boast of such a capable football and basket ball manager as Alvin Neuman. Al took care of the business end of the games in a true business man's style. He has also been elected to the same positions next year. Good luck to Al.

We also had two of the classiest cheer leaders ever turned out of the C.F. H.S. Ever on the job, George and Jean succeeded in swaying the crowd to hearty cheers for the heroes on the floor or field. We are all proud for the parts they played in making the athletic season a success.

SCORES OF THE PAST SEASON

C. F. H. S.	1	 Rocky River 15
"	17	 Alumni 34
"	39	 Chardon 23
,,	9	 Euclid 10
,,	7	 Berea 22
"	7	 S. Euclid 29
"	18	 Faculty 14
"	5	 W.R. Academy 1
"	5	 Berea 20
,,	8	 Wadsworth 28



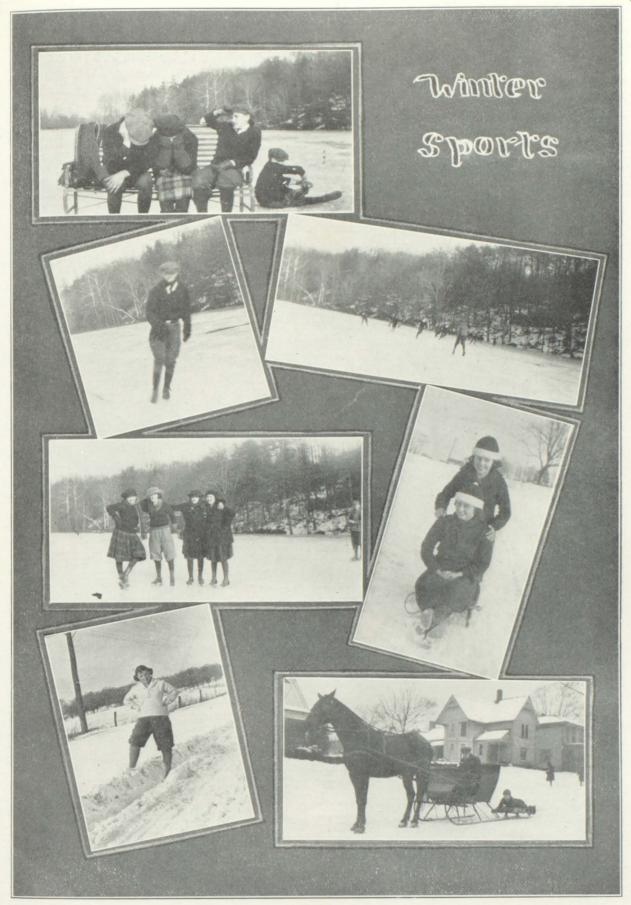
Seated—Willard Sheer, John Sieracki, George Seibert, Bruce Schwarze, Captain; Walter Dippo, Zolton Hideagh, Derwood Nelisse.
Standing—Howard Heitch, Mr. Thornton, Coach; Alvin Neuman, Manager; Maurice Merryfield.

CLASS B BASKET BALL TEAM

Although getting a rather poor start, the C. F. H. S. Second Team spruced up and made the season quite a success. They won from nearly all the strongest conference teams but marred their record by losing to Olmstead, a runner-up, for the Class B championship at the Baldwin-Wallace Tournament.

The success of the team was due to the efforts of Coaches Wilson and Thornton who developed one of the strongests five man defenses in the county Class B League. Few teams were able to break through this defense successfully, due to the fight put up by our players. Crago, Nellisse, and Schwarze were the mainstays of the team, and as most of the players will be back for the varsity next year, the prospects are nothing but favorable.

C. F. H. S. 2nds	5	Rocky River 2nds 9
,,, ,,		Trocky hiver zhas 9
		Bainbridge 14
"		CC 11 TT : 1
	4	Garfield Heights 8
",	26	Stronggville
,, ,,		Strongsville
,,	21	Dover 7
	20	01
,,, ,,	20	Olmstead
		South Euclid 2nds 16
. ,,		Bouth Euchd Zhus 16
	21	G. I. A
",	10	December 17 11
",	16	Brooklyn Heights 20
, ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., .,		Parma 12
***		1 al ma
		Brecksville 9
. ,,	6	Olmostonal
	0	Olmstead 28



BASEBALL SEASON 1922

The 1922 baseball season was a very good one for C. F. H. S. The team was composed mainly of men of previous experience and with the finding of a capable pitcher, namely Pete Gifford, the team worked in cooperation and finished the season with a very creditable record, four victories and two defeats.

The first game was played with Euclid and was called at the end of the fourth inning on account of rain, Chagrin trailing 8 to 4 at this time. The next two games were comparatively easy for Chagrin, the first with South Euclid being won

6-1 and the second with Garfield, also a win, 13-8.

The highlight of the season was the Chardon game, our team winning the close and well played battle by a score of 4—3 after many interesting plays at the plate. The next game was won from Bainbridge, 6—2, and the season ended with a defeat at the hands of Cleveland Heights, the score being 10—2.

The men representing C. F. H. S. in baseball were:

 C.
S. S.
 1 B.
 P
 3 B.
 2 B.
C. F.
 L. F.
 R. F.
 Sub.
 Sub.

TRACK SEASON 1922

The Cuyahoga county track meet was held in May 1922, at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Rocky River was winner of the meet.

C. F. H. S. was represented at the meet by Claude Bennett in Class A, John Szitar in Class B, Norris Class in Class C, Britton Tenny in Class D, and by George Sutter in the 100 yard dash, and by Lester Heck in the disc throw, both of Class E.

By practice and effort the Class D relay team was unusually good this season. They came in second in the relay, being but one second behind Rocky Rier, the winners. The team was composed of Keck, Deitz, Adams, and Tenny.

Altho all of our contestants did not succeed in bringing home the laurels of their respective classes, one of our representatives, Britton Tenny, upheld the standards of the school by capturing the Class D championship of the county. He excelled in broad jumping and high jumping. C. F. H. S. is proud of its champ and is glad to have him back again for the 1923 track season.





First Row—Frank Fruhouf, Elwyn Gore, James Walton, Norman Zepp.

Second Row—William Chamberlain, Howard Heitch, Clyde Blair, Harold Wilbur, Sidney Mathews, Elmer Zepp, Louis Zeman.

Third Row—Ernest Jones, Joseph Kish, Raymond Waller, A. G. Welch, Instructor; Alfred Wilbur, Elmer Franks, Leland Gore, Fourth Row—Lawrence Mountjoy, Ivan Franks, Vernon Jackson, Michael Szepessy, Arnold Freiheit, Roy Mathews.

AGRICULTURE CLASS 1922-'23

The class work and outside activities of the Agriculture Class this school year have been very commendable indeed.

The Livestock Judging Team, composed of Harold and Alfred Wilber, Clyde Blair, Howard Heitch, Lewis Zeman and Raymond Silsby made a very creditable showing at the State Fair last fall, placing fifth, there being over thirty competing teams. In the Individual Judging Contest Harold Wilber took sixth in judging Horses, winning a three dollar prize, also taking third prize in judging Dairy Cattle, which awarded a four dollar premium. Alfred Wilber also received an Individual prize of three dollars placing fifth in the judging of Horses. Considering this was the first time a judging team had been sent to the fair and the fact that competition was keen, this was a very good showing for the home team.

The Agricultural Educational exhibits which the boys in the class put on at the Local fair met with much favorable comment. There were six different exhibits: one showed the increased egg production resulting from culling and feeding properly; a second brought out the value of testing seed corn in securing a good stand of corn; a third showed the most important fruit diseases and insects with remedies for each; a fourth demonstrated the procedure and value of grafting and budding; the fifth the most important cereal diseases and insects with their control measures; and the sixth showed the causes and results of "hopper burn" of potatoes, and a demonstration of its control accomplished thru thorough spraying. In this contest Lawrence Smith's exhibit took first prize, \$40; Lawrence Mountjoy's second, \$30; Harold Wilber's third, \$25; and Alfred Wilber's fourth, \$15.

In Potato Club work this year Elmer Zepp again won the county Champion-ship and the free trip to the State Club Roundup at Columbus, but was unable to make arrangements to go. Paul Patch's record was a close second to that of Elmer's, his crop yielding 300 bushel to the acre while Elmer's yield was 305 bushel.

An Agriculture Society was formed this year, its object being to promote better Agricultural methods in the community and to create a better class spirit. Harold Wilber was chosen president, Clyde Blair vice president, Elmer Zepp treasurer, and Sidney Mathews secretary. Dec. 20 an Athletic Carnival was given by the Agriculture Society, wrestling and boxing composing the major events. Under auspices of the Society plans have already been made to put on an Agricultural play. A series of four Illustrated lectures on apples, gardening, dairying, and poultry raising have also been arranged for. A Dad's banquet and a Society picnic hike are also planned.

Farm Shop, a required course for Sophomores in Agriculture, and consisting of, Farm Woodworking, Harness Repairing, Soldering, Saw Fitting, Knot tieing and Rope spliceing, and Belt Lacing was installed this year.

The Freshmen-Sophomore group taking Farm Crops and Dairying have found thru field trip observation of corn, and laboratory germination tests that there is corn root rot present in this locality, and have made arrangements to aid the farmers in eradicating this disease which is carried over in the seed by testing their seed for them. The rations fed the home dairy herd have also been closely studied in the light of the latest experimental results and recommendations made accordingly.

The Junior-Senior group studying Horticulture have made landscape plans for the High School grounds and their own home grounds and have figured total expenses in each case. Jobs in pruning, spraying, budding, grafting and laying off an orchard site by the class have already been arranged for. The class is also prepared to do work in tree surgery.

In Project Work students cleared above all expenses approximately \$1700, which represents an average of \$112 per student. All the productive projects were on potatoes and the average acre return above expenses was \$80.29 which is a very good return. Paul Patch held the highest record, clearing \$803.60 on 33/4 acres of potatoes.

THE SEWING CLASS

We do some sewing every day. Because we know that it will pay. We all like very much to sew, To buy the cloth and make it go.

If all of us had our guesses, We would have a lot of dresses. Now middies we are making, And New York styles we're aping.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

This department gives a course in woodworking from grades six to nine inclusively.

A course in Mechanical drawing was given this year for the Freshman class. The fundamentals of drawing were taught, enabling the boys to later make a working drawing of projects they were to construct. Blue prints were made and finished by the boys in the classes.

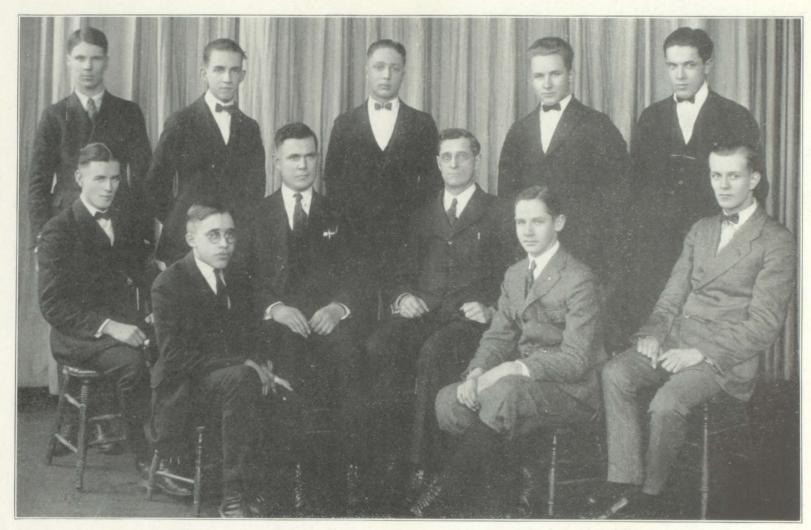
Although somewhat handicapped by lack of working and storing space, many things of value about the home have been constructed at a very moderate price. The finished product however is not paramount. The knowledge gained in its construction is of far greater value to the boy.

THE COOKING CLASS

"Something good and hot!" is the call of pupils during winter months. Due to the cooking class of 1922-23 the children have been able to buy a warm lunch at a reasonable price. So far this year we have canned many different fruits, made jelly and preserves, cooked meat in different ways, and studied the cuts of meat and the best methods of preparing the various cuts, and the use of each in the diet. Besides learning the principles of food and their purpose, the course has not only afforded us a good time but is also of a practical benefit to each student.

M. M. S. '26





Seated—Britton Tenny, President; Norris Class, Mr. Stoneburner, Adviser; Rev. Pearse, Leader; Bruce Schwarze, John Steel, Vice President.

Standing-Carl Schwarze, Lawrence Mountjoy, Treasurer; Gordon Nichols, Secretary; Harold Wilbur, Charles Kozell.

HI-Y CLUB

A Club sprang up in the High School last year under the leadership of Paul Seibert and Britton Tenny with the help of Mr. Wood. The Club lost five members by graduation but there were still left four as a nucleus about which to organize this year. The club reorganized at the start of school with the following officers: Britton Tenny, President; John Steel, Vice President; Lawrence Mountjoy, Treasurer; and Gordon Nichols, Secretary.

We are sorry in a way that all the boys in High School who wish to join might be in the club but there are certain standards to which every Hi-Y man must measure. We feel that with a somewhat restricted membership we can do more effective and intensive work. The motto of the club is: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian Character." We never force a man to join our club nor do we ever have membership drives—that is not our way. We are glad to be able to say that we found five men this year who have since joined the Club, they are: Carl Schwarze, Bruce Schwarze, Harold Wilber, Norris Class and Charles Kozell. We are not an outstanding figure in the social life of the school because we realize that we have a more serious work to accomplish. However, we try to co-operate with the Friendship Club in so far as it is possible.

We are indebted to Rev. Pearse for his help this year and we regret that he will not be back next year.



Seated, First Row—Clara Elliott, Gertrude Mountjoy, Catherine Cobbledick, Jean Davidson, Charlotte Dvorak.

Seated, Second Row—Odetta Elliott, Lula Bowe, Mary Seibert, Laura Baldwin, Treasurer; Harriet Bowe, Vice President; Irene Murtough, President; Miss Hanna, Adviser; Mary Lynn Trippeer, Secretary; Arline Dekorte, Margaret Tuttle.

Standing, First Row—Grace Henry, Mildred Allshouse, Mildred Drake, Mildred Luse, Xenil Burton, Valeda Christian, Isabelle Teckus, Pauline Pealer, Gertrude Smith, Helen Jackson, Viola Esterson.

Standing, Second Row—Hilda Murrey, Esther Church, Mary McCann, Fay Barber, Helen Markey, Anna Ziegler, Beatrice Bradley, Irene Lacey, Ethelyn Fischer, Florence Estep, Edna Jones.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

A lovely new idea brought to us girls of Chagrin one afternoon last spring by some of the Y. W. workers has developed into a flourishing Friendship Club in our High School and has been so valuable and has meant so much fun for all of us that we are sorry the idea did not come sooner.

Two or three girls selected from each class respectively, did the initiative work for us. No definite work could be done until fall. Nevertheless some of the girls attended the Y. W. C. A. conference at Madison and thereby became well stocked with essential ideas to launch our present F. C. soon after the beginning of the school year.

Enthusiasm ran high among the few girls who joined, but there were many dubious ones, of course who decided to wait and watch. At the close of the membership campaign in the fall there were only 34 in all, who had joined. The officers chosen for the year were as follows: President, Irene Murtough; Vice President, Harriet Bowe; Secretary, Mary Lynn Trippeer; Treasurer, Laura Baldwin; Committee Chairmen; Membership, Harriet Bowe; Social Service, Xenil Burton; Program, Valeda Christian; Social, Isabelle Teckus; Faculty Adviser, Miss Hanna. We feel especially indebted to Marian Jencick of the class of '21 who with her previous experience in Friendship Club work has been able to give us valuable aid throughout the year.

To further the sociability among the girls in High School we entertained with a Thanksgiving party during the first semester. The charitable spirit was shown by our sending groceries to a needy family at Christmas; and in other ways by aiding Mrs. Culp with the library books.

A membership drive was again opened with a week of social events, beginning February fifth. The club made the enticements so great that nearly 20 more girls could not resist the good times and so our enrolment was increased to nearly 60.

During Membership week, the special occasions were: F. C. Chapel; Harvard-Yale B. B. game; Mother-Daughter Tea; and the Two-Penny Dance.

The formal initiation of new members was another item of interest, the Circle of Light Service being used.

We have helped supply the treasury by serving the Kiwanis Banquet, selling candy at the Basketball games and by selling High School Pencils.

Miss Lichty, Miss Riley and Miss Persinger of Central Branch have been very encouraging and helpful in supplying us with the necessary information and in aiding us in every way.

We feel that there is a spirit in Chagrin High that it formerly lacked and we hope and try to fulfil our pledge, "to promote the real spirit of Friendship in our High School, through sociability and service; to encourage by attitude and examples only those things that are wholesome; to co-operate with other organizations and to train ourselves to Christian citizenship."

L. E. B. '25



Standing—Harold Wilbur, Carl Zeithamel, Elwin Robinson, Maurice Merryfield, Gordon Nichols, Lawrence Mountjoy. Seated—Norris Class, Miss Weidmann, Arline Dekorte.

DEBATE

Order please! Rang out the challenge, accompanied by a loud rap on the desk. In a court room? No. But almost such. It is the first meeting of the Chagrin Falls High School Debating Club. The Club composed of 16 members was organized Thursday November 16, 1922 with Gordon Nichols as chairman.

At the first meeting the more general elements of debating were explained— The question for the County Triangular Debate: Resolved that United States should enter the League of Nations immediately was discussed in its general interpretatation and the members of the Club were allowed to defend the side toward which their convictions leaned. Equal sides with strong leadership was the result..

Papers were given by the members of the club, followed by informal discussions. Enthusiasm and earnestness ran riot at times. The League was compared to many odd things and much demonstrating was done. For one month every Thursday after school and Tuesday before school many interesting arguments were flung from Negative to Affirmative. Pathos, wit and sarcasm were used, requiring the utmost effort on the part of Miss Weidmann, our faithful coach, to prevent fist fighting. On December twenty-first and January eighteenth Miss Hanna, Miss Weidmann and Mr. Stoneburner heard the preliminary speeches and selected the following members for the teams: The Affirmative; Harold Wilber, Elwyn Robinson, Carl Zeithmal, and Norris Class, alternate; the Negative were Gordon Nichols, Lawrence Mountjoy, Maurice Merryfield, and Arline DeKort, alternate.

After five weeks of intense work the debaters were ready for the first debate. On March second the preliminaries were held throughout the county. The county was divided into four triangles. The first preliminary between Brecksville, South Euclid and Chagrin resulted in a unanimous victory for Chagrin—with unbounded enthusiasm—hours of labor were spent in preparation to win over our second opponent, Brooklyn Heights, whose teams were noted in co-debate work. With continuous coaching from Miss Weidmann and Reverend Pearse and the warm boosting spirit of town folk and students the teams again won over their more experienced opponent, Brooklyn Heights, in a closely matched contest.

Dover High School was our opponent in the finals held March sixteenth. The odds were against us in the fact that our speakers—all boys—had to meet another team of all girls. As the fair sex most generally have their way, so Dover won the decision, but that was by only a small margin. This gave Chagrin second place and the school received a silver cup.

Much praise is due to Miss Weidmann, whose splendid help and advice were constantly given. To the boosters of the teams, all the members extend their appreciation. For to them is due much of the success of the debate teams.

Negative Team Affirmative Team Student Course Dedatera

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The Parent-Teacher Association of Chagrin Falls was organized in October 1922 and now has a membership of parents, teachers and persons interested in the welfare of children. The meetings are held on the second Monday of each month and alternate with one month an afternoon meeting and the next month an evening meeting so as to give both mothers and fathers an opportunity to attend. The object of this organization is to bring the school and the home closer together, and thus work for the best good of the children. The programs have been varied:

October. Political Issues.

December. Playgrounds and Recreation. Mr. Geo. A. Bellamy.

January. Teachers' Program.

February. Grand Council Fire. Camp Fire Girls.

March. Girls' Problems. Miss Sabina Marshall.

April. Animal Protective League.

The school has shown a very fine spirit of co-operation by furnishing music on several occasions. Several members have shown special interest by attending county meetings, banquets, committee meetings, etc., in Cleveland, thus broadening our field here. At Christmas time this local organization carried on the most successful sale of Red Cross Seals ever held in Chagrin Falls. The Ways and Means Committee co-operating with the local motion picture house sponsored a "movie" thus raising the first funds with which this organization hopes to be of help in the needs of the school. In this first short year we are organized, the membership is good and growing, the interest is aroused and the spirit of co-operation is well on its way.

President—Mrs. F. W. Stanton. Vice President—Miss Cora Sanders. Secreary—Mrs. E. F. Wakefield. Treasurer—Mrs. Geo. Burton.

Chairmen

Membership-Mrs. J. T. Bowe.

Program-Mrs. L. A. Tenny.

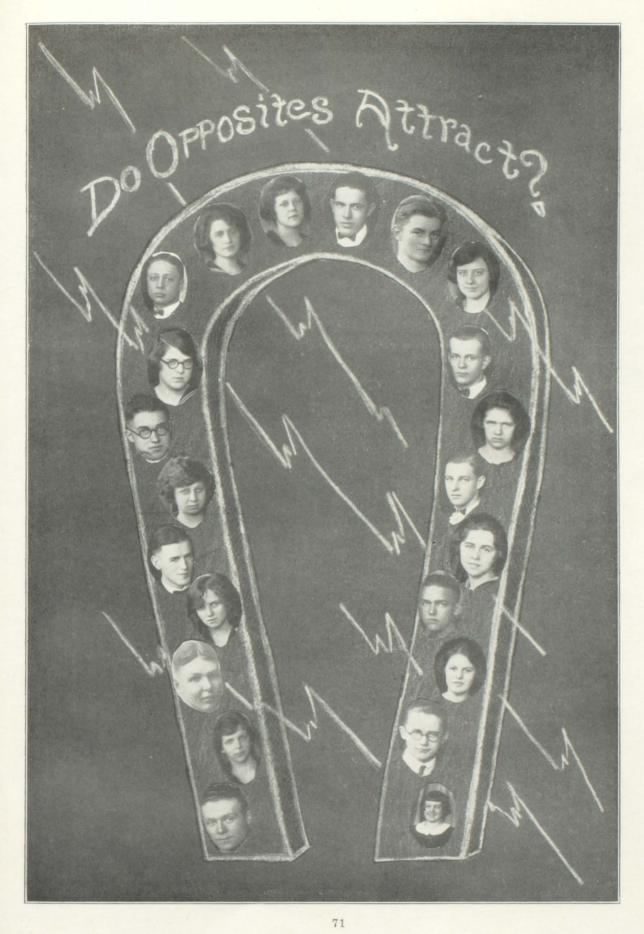
Ways and Means-Mrs. Geo. Burton.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Most Admired Most Popular Man Most Popular Lady Most Handsome Man Most Beautiful Lady Best Athlete Best Natured Best Musician Most Studious	Bruce Schwarze Alvin Neuman Mary Lynn Trippeer Bernard McCabe Lucile Kent Britton Tenny Alvin Newan Esther Church Ida Smith
Most Energetic Most Original Most Clever Wittiest	(Gordon Nichols (Lawrence Mountjoy Milan Wakefield Alvin Newman (Alvin Neuman (Maurice Merryfield
Most Meditative Great Social Light Most Curious Greatest Bluffer	Ivan Franks Harley Fenton Valeda Christian Maurice Merryfield Harley Fenton Maurice Merryfield Harley Fenton Winifred Thomas Ethel Jones

A VIRTUOUS ALPHABET

	A VIRIUOUS ALPHABEI	
In School	C ourage F aith H onor	Out of School
S tudious E fficient N oble I ntelligent O rderly R ighteous	S pirit	S port E nviable N otorious I dle O bscure R eckless
J ust U nusual N onsensical I lustrious O bedient R esponsible		J azzy U seless N otorious I maginative O bstinate R omantic
S cientific O bliging P opular H onorable S incere		S ophisticated O bserving P romising H umorous S ensible
F anciful L oquacious A mbitious T houghtful S edate	F aithful A ltruistic C ourageous U seful L oyal T olerant Y outhful	F rivolous L oveable A ngelic T enacious S ociable



ALUMNI

Most high school graduates look upon their alumni organization as a body which gathers annually for a good time and renewal of acquaintances.

This is no doubt its chief attraction and should by no means be lessened. However along with it a real construction program might be worked in well. This program should have incorporated in it elements which would lend to the school strength and to the alumni personnel.

The continual advancement of education and educational methods demands an enlargement of interests in the school. These to be adequately met need the encouragement and enthusiasm of the community. In order to bring this about someone, or committee, must be responsible for its promotion and continuation. The alumni association might be this necessary stimulus, it might turn greater attention to the school on the part of the parents thus eliminating some of the misunderstanding which so often exist between teacher, pupil and parent, this would assist in bringing about a condition whereby parents would be keenly concerned in the present educational system and the community proud of its educational equipment.

The alumni organization could well interest itself in the reports coming from colleges and universities of the progress students from Chagrin Falls are making and co-operate with the faculty in causing any changes in the high school curriculum that seem necessary as suggested by these reports; also help to get convincing information before the voters when financial assistance is needed to secure more equipment or to enlarge the instructural staff.

The alumnus who has an established business or profession is in a position to give valuable advice to the prospective graduate in determining the particular line of work that he or she may be best suited for and to start them in this particular field.

It is the writer's hope that the foregoing possibilities may in some manner lead to a constructive plan whereby the graduates of Chagrin Falls high school will follow definite channels where it will be possible for them to reciprocate priceless service to their Alma Mater.

WHAT THE ALUMNI ARE DOING

Class of 1921

Elizabeth Wakefield, Student	Hiram College	
Gladys Keck, Student	Hiram College	
John Bannerman, Student		
Lawrence Bannerman, Student		
Elmer Lambert, Student	Ohio State University	
Malcolm Kent, Student	Ohio State University	
Cecil Burnett, Student	Oberlin College	
Leonard Murphy, Student	Ohio State University	
Lois Smith, Student		
Mildred Chambers, Student		
Margaret Rowe, Student		
Marian Jencick, Student		
Helen Hoffman, Teacher		
Leona Nelisse, Teacher		
Hazel Dean, Stenographer		
Kathleen Peeler, Stenographer		
Ruth Class, employed		
Gladys Johnston, employed at the Chagrin Falls Ban		
Lester Green, employed at the First National Bank		
Marguerite Henry is employed at the Post Office		
Donald Braund has a position at the Chamber of Commerce, Cleveland, O.		
Richard Trippeer is employed at Rowe & Giles		
Barbara Werstat, Ada Blackford and George Radcliff are working for local con-		
cerns.		
In the homes we find Claribel Drake Larkworthy and	Florence Browne Sindelar	

Class of 1922

Continuing their education in Higher institutions of learning. Ruth Church and Ruth Rogers at Oberlin, Donald McCabe and Gladys Clift at Wooster, Lenore Croskey at Tucker School of Expression. Edward Dietz at Ohio State University, Paul Tuttle at Hiram. Helen Giles at the Spencerian Business College, Kenneth Ackland at Dyke's Business College. Ila Daugherty at Kent Normal School.

In the Business World:

Howard Patterson is employed in the Chagrin Falls Banking Co.

Maxine Eykyn, Jessie Green, Dorothy Stearns and Edward Ricker have secured positions with the Adams Bag Co.

Alfred Pecsok is employed at the Farmers' Exchange and William Raikula at the Henry Furnace & Foundry Co.

Paul Seibert, Thelma Beeman and Howard Burnett are clerks in local stores.

Ernest Lauter, Forrestine McFarland, Eleanor Bieger, Raymond Gifford, Lester

Heck, Emil Greulock and Herschel Street are filling positions in Cleveland.

Ida Holmes, George Suter, Charles Zeman, Arthur Wilson and Lawerence Smith are working in Chagrin Falls.

Edith Whitlock is at home and Leonard Fosdick is wintering in Florida.

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

Ohio State University — Philip Didham '20, Paul Steel '19, Lewis Kent '19, Anna Jaros '16, Eugene Nichols '18.

Oberlin College — Edwin Miller '20, Dorothy Giles '20, Celia Carzoo '18, Earl Sanders '19.

Hiram College - Warren Gore '16.

Western Reserve University — Glen Mapes '18, Florence Gifford '20, Emerson Gates '18, Wesley McGlenen '18.

Sargent School of Physical Training - Elizabeth Rodgers '19.

University of Illinois - Oliver Hoopes '19.

Ohio Wesleyan University—Leota Steever '20, Robert Johnston '20, Margaret Hubbel '19, Harry Truman '19.

FROM THE ALUMNI

Oh say, you folks of High School Hello,—and how are you? 'Tis just to send our greetings, We write these words to you.

Our lives have all been changing, We're quite grown up you see; Yet times there comes a longing, A high school kid to be.

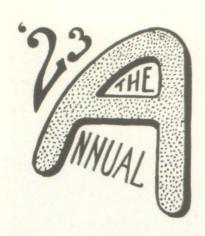
The finest days of all our life
Are days we spent at school,
'Cause now we're out we do not find
One half the time to fool.

We miss our books and studies, We miss each teacher's face, We miss our own old class mates And you who have our place.

I guess 'tis only natural
When Hi School days are o'er,
To wish that you were back again
In Chagrin Hi once more.

J. G. '22







SEPTEMBER

11.

School opens early this fall.

18

Every boy out for football.

19.

Please don't ruin the shifting bell.

20

The Friendship Club is organized well.

00

Everyone mourns, for Chardon won.

22

Most of the Teachers had some fun.

25

Busy with the High School Council.

29.

Early to bed for the Flats at the revel.

30.

Rest of the month is nihil.

OCTOBER

Oh, the joy of the Alumni game.

13.

Called to Dover, we won the day.

18

The Lecture Course is well under way.

21

Ohio State Game for some without fees.

27

Back of the room stand up to cheer, please.

28

Everyone excused to go to Shaker Heights.

31.

Rubbish all over as on former Witch nites.

NOVEMBER

3. Nobody cried, Rocky River is downed.

7. One dance the Friendship Club found.

13.

Victorius Chagrin, for Dover, defeat.

14.

Emblem of School, our flag so neat.

15.

Mrs. Ober tells us a story.

17.

Berea won their usual glory.

28

Everyone happy so far this year.

29.

Run home because Thanksgiving is here.



DECEMBER

Don't cry children, coach will come back.

E ditorials for paper are slack.

Come to Mr. Good's reception.

2.

Every girl sees Friendship's perfections.

15.

Many sad hearts as Rocky River won.

22

Brooklyn Heights also had fun.

22.

Early to school for Hi-Y boys.

22.

Ready for all the Christmas joys.

JANUARY

Just bad luck at the Alumni game.

All buy, Hi School pencils on sale.

15

Notice! the operetta books arrive.

17

Use of day for Annual pictures and we survive.

18

Al's Echo arrives and Wilson returns.

24

Ready for Mr. S. Platt Jones.

26.

You enjoyed Berea Special in spite of the moans.

FEBRUARY

2. Football sweaters make some boys happy.

5. Extra Chapel, Miss Riley is snappy.

6. Busy at tea and Harvard vs. Yale.

8.

Rare banquet, all fathers and sons, hail!

Unanimous fun at the two-penny dance.

10.

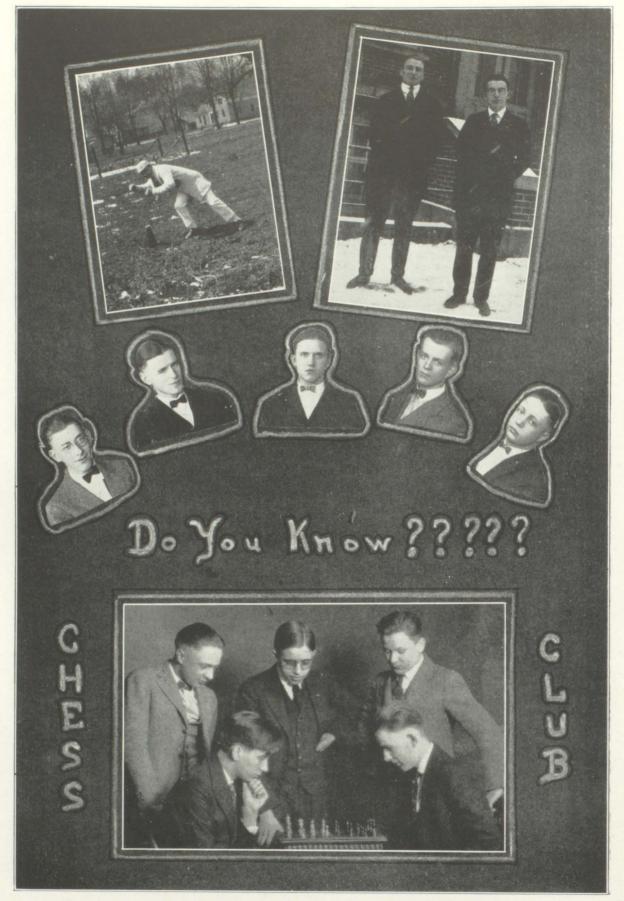
At Maud Royden's Rally which all girls enchants.

14.

Roars of laughter at banquet for football.

24.

Ye Seniors entertained by Weidmann, Hanna and Goll.



MARCH

2. **M**uch hilarity as we win the debate.

3. Aren't we sad over our tournament's fate? 27.

Real fun at Sheer's with sugar to make.

23.

Cup is awarded the debaters of Chagrin.

31.

Happy as the operetta was full of vim.

APRIL

Annual spring fever as school reopens.

17.

Party for debate club, of good work a token.

18

Realizing Bainbridge took our first Baseball score.

20.

Immense Orpheus contest won by Sophomores.

27.

Lost to South Euclid with an awful score.

MAY

10. Mother and Daughter picnic.

11.

Arrive early for May Concert.

25.

Ye fun at the Senior banquet.

JUNE

1.
Joined for the last time, farewell Chapel.

3.

Usual Baccalaureate, known so well.

5

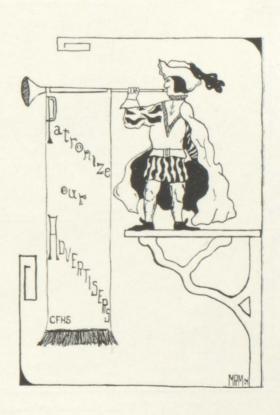
Night for the Senior Class Play.

8.

Especially sad, for this is Commencement Day.

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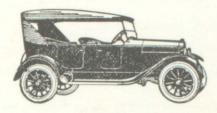
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JUNIORS PASSING SHOW

Entitled

"JUST BEFORE BATTLE"

SCENE I

Junior room (Vacant) 8:00 P. M.

Song is heard in the hall-Gordon enters-looks at watch, sits down at desk

and proceeds to annihilate a few lines of adenoids.

Al rushes in (in a hurry as usual) Buck and Clarence are heralded by their loud "Gab-fest" on the stairs. Elwyn begins reciting Shakespere till Clarence crowns him. Gordon looks at watch (8:07). Dippo arrives (There's a riot). Merryfield comes in with a jump and begins dressing himself (such as putting on tie and combing his locks). Then he rushes over to Miss Hanna for his usual (in fact daily) permit.

Alas, there is silence before the storm breaks.

Norris is ushered in—a few remarks and the throwing contest is on. Merryfield however overcomes his opponents by his gas attack.

The "Farm Bloc" are now here (Just finished milking the chickens).

Mr. Good—"Five minute bell, folks."

Gordon looks at watch.

There is a detour in one of the aisles (Fay is standing up).

Mr. Good reads his selection for the afternoon party. Bell for passing.

(Curtain) Postlude

Same scene (5:00).

A number of noted Juniors are still lingering (they are so studious).

Gordon looks at watch. Final chorus: "We Won't Get Home Until Morning."

-Finis-



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Kent, Ohio-Lucile Kent

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Duck—Mildred Drake	23c
Fish—Ethelyn Fischer	23c
Fowl—Joe Fowler	23c
Frankfritters—Ivan Franks, Elmer Franks	23c
Tongue—Thelma Shippy	23c
Sweet Potatoes—Elmer Zepp, Bruce lacey	23c
Ham and Eggs-Leland Gore, Carl Zeithaml	23c
Hard-boiled Eggs-Charles Crago, Britton Tenny	23c
Bread and Butter-Helen Markey, Charles Kozell	23c
Relishes—	
Olives—Olive Taylor	23c
Celery—Elmer Sell	23c
Peaches-Odetta Elliott, Edna Jones	23c
Pairs—Mary Lynn and John Steel	
Anna Ziegler and Willard Sheer	23c
Stewed Prunes-Viette Jackson, Alden Fellows	23c
Devil's Food—Harley Fenton	23c
Home Brew—Harriet Bowe	23c
Total1	923

(Personnel)

Strange as it may seem the biscuits were not made by a smith.—Gertrude Smith.

The sheer tablecloth was patched by Paul the tailor-

Willard Sheer Paul Patch Olive Taylor

Cooking by Chef Burnett—Richard Burnett.

Grace by Henry—Grace Henry.
Our Good groceries from the Fischer & Weidmann Co. in the Hanna Building.
—Mr. Good

Ethelyn Fischer Miss Weidmann Miss Hanna

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BOWE'S MARKET...

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Bruce Shwarze: "Hot air rises."

Mr. Wilson: "I guess that must be the reason why everything I tell you pupils goes over your heads."

Miss Weidmann in Sr. Eng.: "Mary Lynn, there is lots of difference between your two feet." (Meaning metre).

Lulu Bowe soliciting for eats for Soph sleigh ride to Ted Adams: "Ted, what are you going to bring tonite?"

Ted: "I am not going to bring anybody."

Joe Fowler in Sr. Eng.: "Golf is the only game that a man and woman can play successfully, together."

Crago: Golf is just a magnified game of croquet.

Miss Weidmann: "Willard, which syllable does the accent fall on in this word?"

Willard: "On the second cylinder."

Mr. Wilson: "I once had a history of New Mexico, but unfortunately the owner found it out."

Miss Hanna: "All verbs grow on a vine." (meaning a stem).

Charles Kozell: "That fellow is a horrible liar."

Helen Markey: "Oh, I don't know I think he is very good at it."

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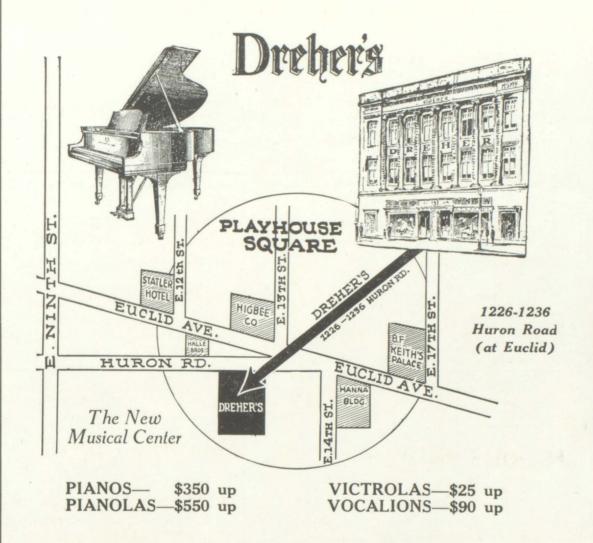
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Thrift

A Scotchman woke up one morning to find that in the night his wife had passed away. He leaped from his bed and ran horror-stricken in to the hall.

"Mary," he called down stairs to the general servant in the kitchen, "Come to the foot of the stairs, quick."

"Yes, Yes," she cried, "What is it"?

"Boil only one egg for breakfast this morning," he said.

More Truth than Poetry

Freshman: "Do you know why the freshmen are always so happy"?

Soph: "No, but they say that ignorance is bliss."

You're Dead Right

Mrs. Culp: "Explain this sentence, 'The street car came to a dead stop'."

Allen T.: "It stopped in front of a morgue."

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A ROMANCE IN ADS

The moon was shining brightly 'mid the stars the Daddy of them all . . . Indoors, the house was quiet, the hour was built for sleep The two were seated on the davenport, ...in use by day and night... (hasn't scratched yet). As he snuggled close to her she heard her ...master's voice... calling, "It'stime to retire..."

She however had no fears for this threat, she only whispered softly to him,

"Don't worry no metal can touch you.... kid."

For this he kissed her many times, showing several of thefifty-seven varieties.... Her face was delicately covered with powder a skin you love to touch.... for if you save the surface, you save all.... It's so simple! As she gently stroked her hair, so different from ordinary macaroni.... helooked for the golden seal

She asked, "What are you aspiring to do"?

Whereupon he answered, "...Don't say aspirin, say Bayer..."

Nevertheless her eyes softly glowed with ...the light that never fails...

Guessing the meaning of this he gently tried to pop the question, for he thought
...eventually, why not now...? And besides ...a word to the wise is sufficient.

But already guessing his meaning she slyly said, ".... Say it with flowers....

....they satisfy...."

At this critical moment, a voicewith the strength of Gibraltar.... descended upon them with the gentle hint, "....Kodak as you go....!It pays dividends in health "

But before he reached the door he was roughly siezed and swiftly thrown

out, a means of economical transportation...

How he landed, don't ask us butask dad, he knows.... But now however his bodylies flat on the brush...., and for identificationlook for the name on the selvage....

I. E. T. G. H. H.



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Prosperous Year at The Oberlin **Business College**

The Oberlin Business College is passing through another prosperous year, the attendance being even larger than last year. This school has now come to occupy a great place in training young men and women for business and office positions and for teaching commercial branches in high schools and business colleges. It now has the highest standing given to any business college in Ohio, by the State School Depart-ment at Columbus. It was the first business college to be placed upon the Accredited List of Ohio colleges, in 1915, by which authority it offers a 2 year commercial teachers' course which leads to the State Certificate. It is said to have more graduates holding State Certificates than all other similar

schools combined.

The Oberlin Business College is the school for high school graduates for 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 of our present seniors who think of entering a business college would do well to consider this school.

TO ADVERTISERS

I was weary and ill at ease; While reading one day in my home-And my eyes wandered over the "Annual" And my mind was wont to roam. At length I came to the "Ads" But they were misconstrued, And had I been a merchant I surely would have sued. There was Tenny, well-known merchant Who traded in lumber and boards, And Selleck, a teacher of voice. With L. Wykoff a dealer in Fords. While Lute Harris' motto read in big letters "Meet me under the arch," And the Park Market seemed dealing In groceries and starch. Fern Chittles' slogan, it read "Eventually, why not now." And The Exponent Co. was a Harness maker for the horse and cow. Brewster and Church were dressers of hair, And Mat Wilson sold men's underwear. John Szitar was a dealer in grain, With H. G. Bradley, a doctor of pain. Suddenly then I awakened From this very strange sleep, And I'm sure you are glad it's over For this poem sounds pretty blame cheap. Necandgucty

MERIT ALONE ADMITS MERCHANDISE TO THIS STORE

One inflexible standard measures all merchandise bought for this store—it must be possessed of genuine merit. Merit comprehends quality of material, goodness of workmanship, correctness of style; without these there can be no inherent desirability, no special value, no lasting satisfaction—and these considerations are indispensable.

In other words, everything in this store must be worthy of your trust, and to that end we strive always to have all lines, whether they are well-known advertised lines or not, of comparable goodness.

That is the only way we can maintain our reputation for invariably satisfactory merchandise of the highest quality at the lowest possible price.

The Brewster & Church Company
DEPARTMENT STORE

Girl (to librarian): "Have you 'Infantile Innocence in the Recesses of the Forest'?"

Librarian: "I've never heard of it."

2nd Girl: "She means 'Babes in the Wood'."

Anna Ziegler: "What shape do you call a kiss"?

Willard Sheer: "Give me one, and we'll call it square."

Miss Weideman (in English): "Can anyone locate Cape Cod"?

Ward Green: "It's an island in Alaska."

He: "Would you accept a pet monkey"?

She: "Oh, I would have to ask father—this is so sudden."

C. G. OBER, Pres.

PAUL W. CROTHERS, V. Pres

F. E. REED, Sec.-Treas.

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by 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 part of their trouble, and are continuously having the above mentioned ailments which can only be removed by perfectly fitted glasses.

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To serve, not merely to sell

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Phone 41

Ted Adams: "I'm your friend to the end."

Al Neuman: "Lend me a dollar." Ted Adams: "This is the end."

Isabelle T.: "Did he get down on his knees when he proposed"?

Lucile K: "How could he? I was sitting on them."

Irene M: "Nick, you know you can't support two.""
Nick: "Well, you are the only one I asked for."

Mr. Stoneburner: "I can remember distinctly forty-five years ago."

Wife: "Dear, I've got a lot of things that I want to talk to you about."
Husband: "That's good, you usually want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got."

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GRADUATES

We recommend our Private Secretary Course to young men and women who desire to enter business; our Normal Commercial Training Course (with State Certificate) to those who want to teach commercial subjects; our Higher Accounting and Auditing Course for those who wish to become Certified Public Accountants; our Business Administration Course for those who want to prepare for executive positions.

We also have ten other courses, any one of which will prepare you for a definite position.

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"The finest commercial school home in America"

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53,800 FORMER STUDENTS

FOUNDED 1848

Earl Gore: "I see your ears are pierced."

Irene M: "Oh, no they're only bored." (We wonder what she meant.)

Helen Danielson: "Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?"

George Seibert: "Yes, it was at a masked ball."

Mr. Good: "Gordon, what is the difference between the North and South poles?"

Gordon: "Why er-er-er why all the difference in the world."

On Purpose

"My," exclaimed Mr. Thornton at the rally, this floor's awfully slippery, its hard to keep on your feet."

"Oh," replied Isabelle sarcastically, "then you were trying to keep on my feet? I thought it was accidental."

Miss Gee: "Milan, in the spelling test you missed "hare" and "swear." Now go to the board and write "hare" five times and "swear" five times."

Mr. Welch down at Hopkin's and Ward's (to Mary Drake) "What you call that, a sausage? It makes me laugh."

Mary: "That's good, sir. Most people swear."

Diner: "How's the chicken to-day?"
Waitress: "I'm pretty well, thank you."

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

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OHIO BELL PHONE 14

THE SUGAR HIKE

One Tuesday morn at 'leven twenty
Mr. Stoneburner brought good news aplenty.
He told of the annual meet
In short,—of the sugar hike feat.
He said, "Be back at one-ten,
Forget about paper or pen.
But bring your pan and spoon
(But you'll get panned if you spoon)
And be ready to go this afternoon."

The garbs made quite a style show.
And the day was cold enough for snow.
Yet all started up the big hill,
The pavement sure we did fill.
We crossed both meadows and brooks,
We scaled over barb wire hooks.
At length we espied a camp
(I might say the ground was a bit damp.)
And now for the fun,—for the syrup is done!
'Twas a mighty stir and beat,
Till sugar came—delicious to eat.

But now comes the saddest part,— To home we're forced to start. In looks a weary sight were we, And how we felt, ah me, ah me!

N. C.

To the Class of 1923:

As Special Agent for The Board of Education, and School Supply Headquarters, we are glad to have been able to contribute a part toward your educational and school life—and as you go out to take up still more important tasks, we hope to be able to continue the pleasant relationships that have existed thus far thru the years of your school life.

That you will not forget this school, we know—that you will not forget this store, we believe, for you have already learned that we are not insulting your intelligence nor the intelligence of anyone when we say—

TENNYS

Sell Everything
ESTABLISHED 1875

To The Point

A carpet tack stood on its head
In my favorite Morris chair,
And I darsn't repeat the words I said
As I found out the thing was there.
But soon as my frenzy blew away
And the maddening sting was gone,
I admired the zeal in the mite of steel
For making its presence known.

This incident, true, of course aint new,
But it fathers an idea grand;
A plebian thing may astonish a king,
If its bayonet happens to land.
If we would be bound to the topmost round
Of the ladder up Fortune's throne,
We must get the knack, like the carpet tack,
Of making our presence known.

There is something in this worth thinking about

The First National Bank of Chagrin Falls
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Editor: N. O. ALL Mgr.--C. ALL

The C.F.H.S. Weakly

PUBLISHED IN A HURRY

Clean and alert, (not always) reliable

EDITORIALS

Better Book Week will be in full swing next week, and we feel it our duty to give a list of at least five books which should be read regardless of sex.

(1) "Bound to Rise,", Alger, (2) "Campfire Girls Hunting Big Game on Long Island," Hunter, (3) Any book of the "Tom Swift" series, (4) "Black Beauty," (5) "Boy Scouts in Havana."

TID-BITS

The Orchestra will now render "You are Next" dedicated to the Barbers' Union.

HASH

The missing link between the animal and vegetable kingdom.

SHORT STORY

Read 'em and weep.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"There's a Reason!"

DIRTY STORY

Man fell in the mud.

CLASS NOTES

The Freshman class of '26 recently organized under the leadership of High Imperial Gizzard Siebert. The class adopted mourning black as their color and "In God We Trust" as their motto. Tho very shy and bashful at first, they are gradually learning the ways of the upper dignitaries.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The Annual Board was in the city last week on urgent business. They report that the show was fine.

We understand that Mr. Stoneburner laughed at Mr. Good, when he had a blowout on the trip to the Am, Steel & Wire Co. but Mr. Good got it back on him when Mr. Stoneburner had the same misfortune a little later.

A bad accident happened last week when seven was shot in a "crap" game.

Joe Fowler is in good health after a sudden breakdown.

The Glee Clubs are working on the new production, "Carmen," written by Lee Hageman.

SPORTS

The C. F. H. S. marble team achieved praise for themselves and for their school by defeating Solon. Chagrin had the "edge" of three "crockys" when the noon whistle blew

The Junior Powder and Puff Club have organized a non-stop dancing team.

The "Sod-Busters" have organized a rope-skipping team and they expect to play all the big teams of the county.

BUSINESS NOTES

The Telephone Co. went into the hands of receivers.

The Vanderbilt Hotel System expects to locate a new society rendezvous, here, in the near future.

The Chagrin Falls Dramatic Club rendered "Tom the Bootblack," that touching melodrama by the noted playwright, Horatio Alger, Jr.

If you like the "WEAKLY"—tell others—if you don't-KEEP QUIET

RADIO

Programme: Charles Rees, Broadcaster. Station BUNK.

Violin Duet—"When I Get You Alone," by K. K. Klan.

The Catt Brothers—Tommy and Tabby.

Piano Solo—"Harmonious Discords," by H. D. Fenton and Bruce Lacey.

Bedtime Stories, by Mr. M. T. Good.

The International Correspondence School Glee Club will sing their "Alma Mater" song, "When We Gather at the Postoffice!"

LITERATURE

APRIL FOOL

There is a time for April pranks,

There is a time for fun; But when it snows on April tenth

I think it's slightly overdone.

MORAL STORY

Man goes home for supper—eats biscuits wife has made—10 p. m. call for Harry Stroud.

Moral: Don't make biscuits.

Some go to Harvard,
Some go to Yale,
But we get ours thru the
mail;
Correspondence Schools,!

WAD a Ya See

Rah! Rah!

Miss Hanna and Al Neuman playing hide and seek in the school building,

-Necandgeuty

Keller Koat

THE hand tailored Shaker Sweater is used with great satisfaction by hundreds of High Schools, Colleges, Baseball and Football Teams all over the United States. For good wear, perfect fit and proper style, there is nothing better

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To secure the insurance protection needed by you and your family, and to know that your policy is big enough and strong enough to take care of you when you reach the age when this help will be needed.

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Under the Endowment Option Twenty Payment Life Policy, as issued by THE CLEVE-LAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, the best features of the Limited Payment and Endowment forms are combined in a single policy so that the policyholder and his family secure exceptional advantages and privileges. It furnishes the needed life insurance protection at moderate cost; it provides a means of securing an income for old age; or if the policyholder is disabled so that he can no longer support himself. In the event of the policyholder's accidental death, leaving his business affairs unsettled and the future un-

provided for, the benefits to the policyholder's family are doubled.

By the liberal dividends paid under the Endowment Option Twenty Payment Life Policy, all of these benefits may be increased if the dividends are allowed to accumulate for that purpose, or the moderate annual premium deposit may be reduced by withdrawing the dividends annually.

Let me show you how this remarkable policy can be applied to your own needs. Those nearest to you can be protected and provided for by a contract of this kind. An inquiry will place you under no obligations.

inquiry will place you under no obligations.

GEORGE E. CONANT, Representative

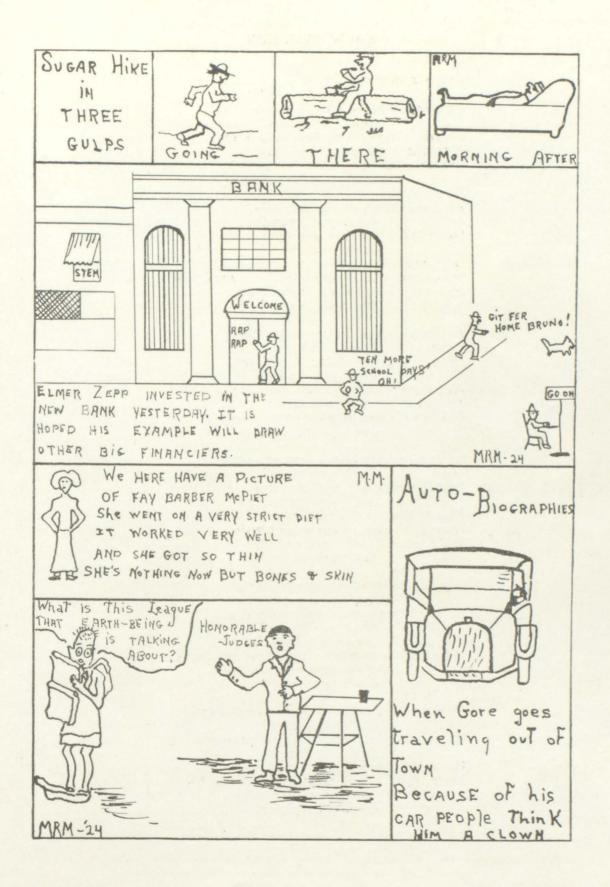
The Cleveland Life Insurance Company 37 Hall St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio

THEY LOOK --- ALIKE --- BUT

the dollars you make and the dollars your dollars make all look alike, but there is a big difference just the same. The ones you make cost time and effort---the ones your dollars make give you ease and enjoyment.

The Chagrin Falls Banking Co.

Resources over million and a half dollars Member of the Federal Reserve System



HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

I have a thrilling tale to tell,
don't you know?

Of student life we know so well,
don't you know?

I have to start with first year high,
A truthful tale to tell will try,
Perhaps you'll think it all a lie,
don't you know?

As freshies we begin our tale,
don't you know?
Our minds, just then are very frail,
don't you know?
In lessons then we sometimes stall,
Sometimes our grades will downward fall,
And yet we think we know it all,
don't you know?

As Sophies next we're on the stage,
don't you know?
We added something, if but age,
don't you know?
And now we study, now we play,
And now we have a holiday,
But knowledge gains in ev'ry way,
don't you know?

As Juniors bright we next are seen,
don't you know?

Dad lets us drive his limousine,
don't you know?

And in the evening after school,
Now this thing happens as a rule
We'll take the car, and play the fool,
don't you know?

Our Senior days are gay and bright,
don't you know?

In knowledge now we reached a height,
don't you know?

But end of year does hold a date,
Which some may love, and some may hate,
It's lots of fun to graduate,
don't you know?

Here ends our tale of high school days
don't you know?

Its moral bright may much amaze,
don't you know?

But this I know is very true,
Your high school days will not be blue,
A leader be; good work for you,
don't you know?

I. W. F. '23



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Talk with me about Life Insurance.

Attractive feature in Policy now issued by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Mr. Wilson in History: "Where is the Holy Land?" William Miles: "In Africa."

Bernie: "Which car shall I bring tonite, the speedster or the coupe?" Laura: "Oh, the speedster, I always get cold quicker in that."

Charles Crago: (explaining, "My love is like a red, red rose"). "My love is like a red, red rose because it doesn't last long."

Quality Printing

Falls Publishing Co. Chagrin Falls, Ohio

The Best Community Newspaper in Cuyahoga County

Chagrin Falls Exponent

The Chagrin Falls Savings & Loan Company

Authorized Capital \$500,000.00

Pays 4% on Savings Accounts from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

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F. P. SHUMAKER, President

H. B Pugsley, Secretary

The Estate Furnace

THE MODERN METHOD OF HEATING. Sold by

Falls Implement Co.



The Task Ended

NOTHER high school year has been recorded. If the record has in any way been unfaithful, you who have preceded us will forgive the errors, having struggled with an Annual once yourselves, and you who follow will refrain from criticism, remembering that your turn is coming.

The editor wishes to thank the Annual Board for the way they helped him with the task.

The Annual Board wishes to thank all those who have helped in any way in the year's work. It especially wishes to thank the advertisers for their financial help.

The Horton Studio, the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co. have been willing and patient helpers, while the Falls Publishing Co. has, by its excellent work, greatly simplified the undertaking.

