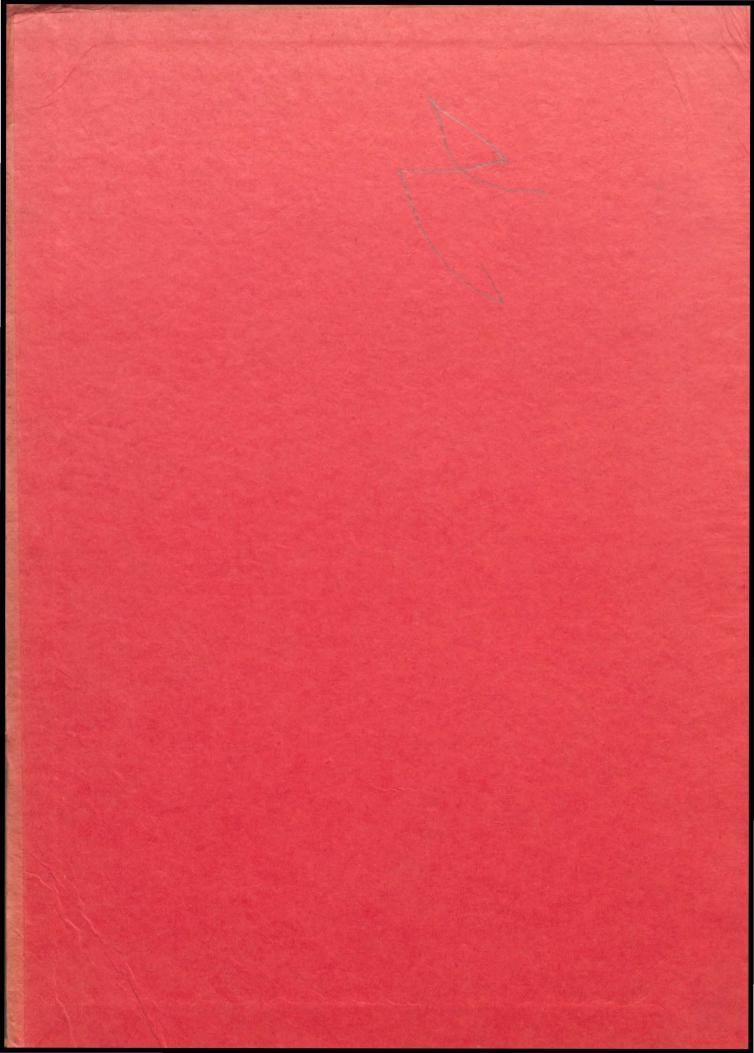
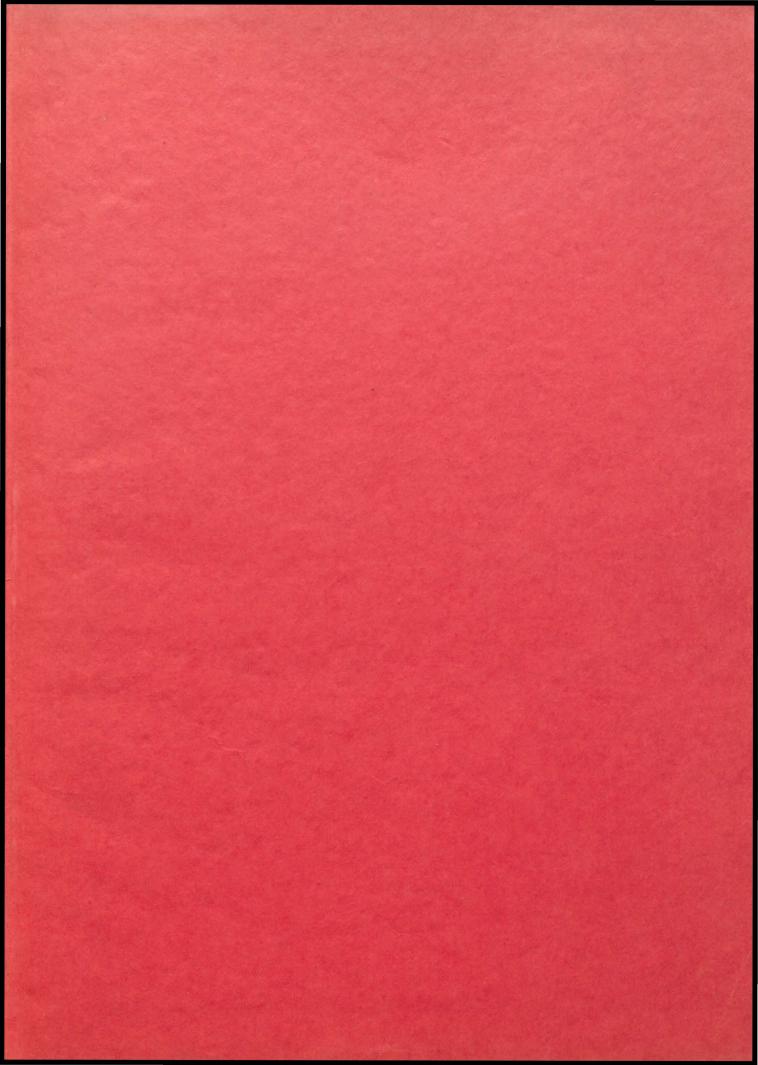
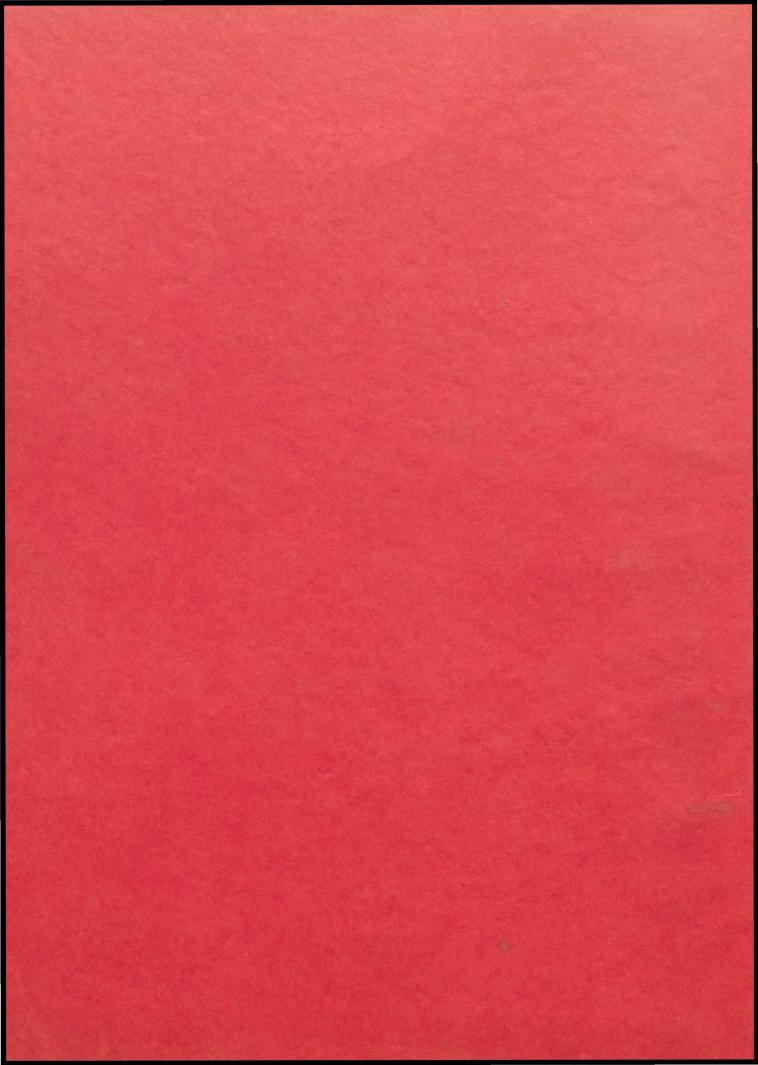
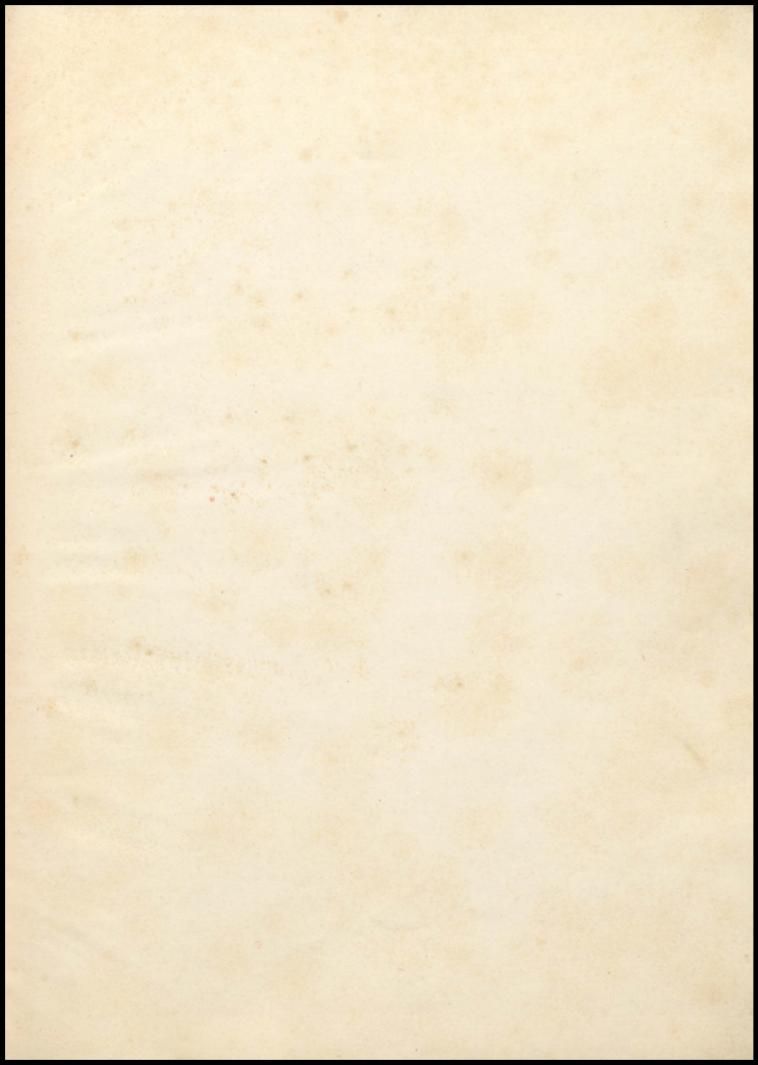
The Annual













THE ANNUAL

Volume VII



Published by
The Class of 1917

Board of Education

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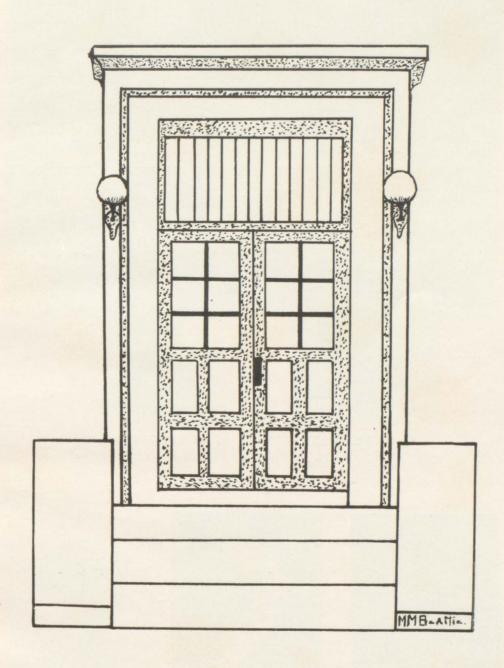
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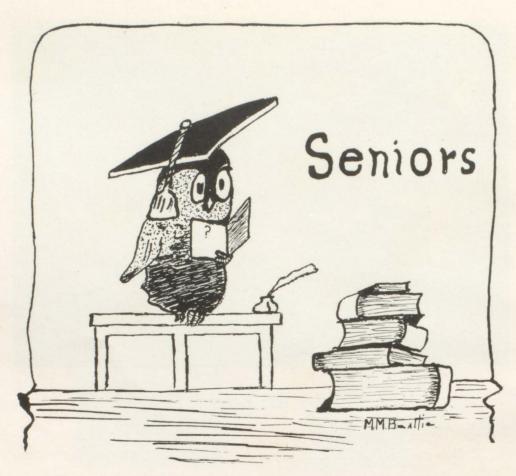


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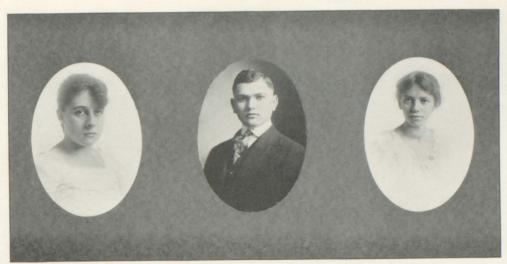


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MARIAN E. BREWSTER
"Who mixed reason with
pleasure, and wisdom
with mirth."
Commercial Course.
Secretary of Class.
Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alcyone Debating
Society.
Girls' Basketball, 4.
(Capt., 4.)
Editor-in-Chief "The
Annual."

GORDON DIPPO.

"He that is never satisfied with anything, satisfies no one."

Commercial Course.

President of Class.

Boys' Glee Club, 1, 2, 4.

Football, 2, 4.

Baseball, 2.

Alcyone Debating Society.

ALICE K. PELTON.

"Thinking is but an idle waste of time."

Scientific Course.

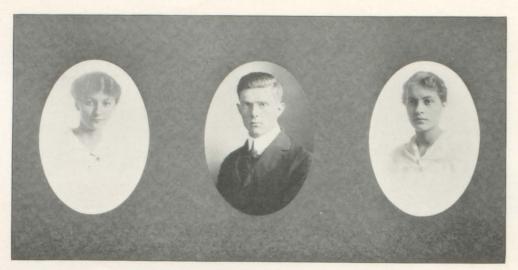
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Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, (Pres., 4.)

Alcyone Debating Society, (V. Pres., 4.)

Asst. Editor "The Annual."





RHENA GIFFORD.

"Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied."

Commercial Course.

Phidelphian Debating Society.

Editorial Board of "The Annual."

J. VERNE CRAGO.

"It is better for a young man to blush than to turn pale."

Scientific Course.

Alcyone Debating

Society.

Orchestra, 4.

EUGENIE DEAN.

"I have no secret of success but hard work."

Commercial Course.

Treasurer of Class.

Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Phidelphian Debating
Society.

Orchestra, 3, 4.

Managerial Board

"The Annual."





FRED RIDGE.

"God helps them that help themselves."

Commercial Course.

Boys' Glee Club, 2, 4, (Treas., 4).

Baseball, 1, 2.

Phidelphian Debating Society.

Pres. Athletic Association.

ELSIE SCHWINTOSKY.

"A good face is a letter of recommendation, as a good heart is a letter of credit."

Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee Club, 4.
Alcyone Debating
Society (Sec'y, 4).
Orchestra, 4.
Editorial Board "The Annual."

ELMER B. ISAAC.

"Of all vain things, excuses are the vainest.

Commercial Course.

Alcyone General Society.

Football, 4.

Asst. Manager "The Annual."





DOROTHY
VAN VALKENBURG

"Joyous over 'hims,'
never slow on
news."

Scientific Course.
Girls' Glee Club, 1, 4.
Phidelphian Debating
Society.
Business Manager "The
Annual."

RUTH WRENTMORE.

"One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after."

Classical Course.

Alcyone Debating Society.









MISSIONARY RETURNS

FROM CHINA

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 12, 1927—Miss Alice Pelton who has been in China for five years, recently returned. While there she did much good converting the natives. During her stay in the states she will deliver many lectures concerning her work in the Orient. She will dress in Chinese costumes which will be very interesting. The two Chinese children who came with her will remain here to be educated.

THE RIDGE **Chain Grocery Stores**

Staple and Fancy Groceries. Fruits and Vegetables in Season.

Distributors CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

St. Louis, Mo. Phone 2081.

DIPPO HOPES TO KNOCK **OUT KILBANE AGAIN**

New York, March 30, 1930—Dippo is sure that he will stop Johnnie Kilbane a second time when they meet at the Manhattan A. C. on Wedneaday night. Dippo attended to that little achievement out in Hudson, Wis., on Oct. 4th, three years ago. Kid Dippo flattened the big plasterer in four rounds after having floored him three times for the count. Of course, Johnnie was not at his best in those days. He has improved wonderfully for a big fellow as his bouts with others show. With his tremendous reach he is a very formidable customer as Dippo is sure to discover.

IN SOCIETY

June 6, 1922—An announcement party was given at the Country Club of the engagement of Miss Dorothy E. Van-Valkenburg, daughter of Mrs. E. Van-Valkenburg of Tamps, Fla., to Mr. B. A. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mann, 36 Ridgewood Ave., Daytona, Fla. The wedding will take place in early fall.



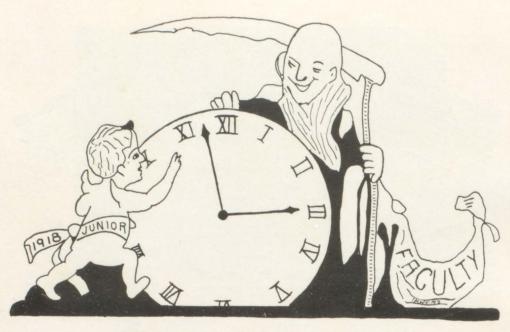
MUSIC FOR THE COMING WEEK San Francisco, Cal., April 6, 1924.
The final concert in the symptomy are distributed from the first state of the system of the system of the first state of the first state of the first state of the year.

GREEN WEDS CLERK

June I, 1925—Mr. Izzy Green president of the Solon Paint & Oil Co.. and his bride of Thursday, Ruth Wrentmore, S. formerly Calerk employed by him, left Friday of clerk employed by him, left Friday of youth, that love is more momentous than gold and business was not out of Green's reach at 65, although two years ago he sternly opposed his son Billie's marriage to a girl of moderate circumstances.

A MODEL FARM

August 30, 1927—The Model Farm near Cleveland which is owned by J. Verne Crago is attracting much attention from the leading scientific farmers. The farm is situated on a beautiful site by the Chagrin river, consisting of 1200 acres of very fertile land. It is under scientific supervision and produces record breaking crops. The cattle are of an excellent breed, being Texas steers. Mr. Crago is very proud of his thoroughbred rasor back hogs. The other farm animals and fowls are of an equal standing.



TIME TELLS!

President	WESLEY MACGLENEN
Vice-President	Eva Rowe
Treasurer	Robert Mosher
Secretary	Emma Atwater

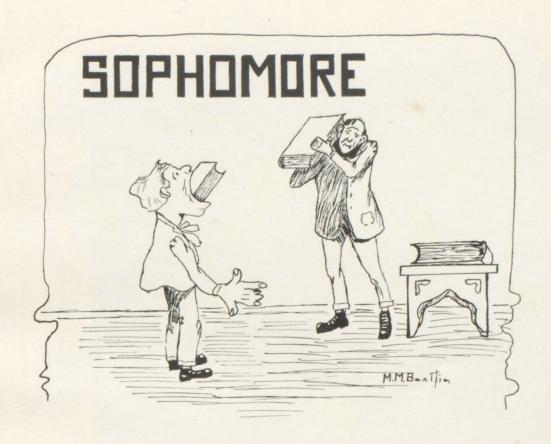


Back Row—Edwin Class, Robert Mosher, Ivan Whims, Glenn Mapes, Emerson Gates, Eugene Nichols, Chalmer Stevens.

Middle Row—Verneita Fenton, Ruth McLaughlin, Lucile Duncan, Marie Warren, Celia Carzoo, Florence Dippo, Emma Atwater, Eva Rowe.

Front Row-Ruby Dutton, Mary Mattus, Merle Johns, Marjorie Van Valkenburg.

Name	Answers to	$Favorite\ Expression$	Greatest Ambition	Special Pride
Atwater, Emma	"М. Т."	"I know it but I can't say it."	To be a private secretary.	Her Walk.
Carzoo, Celia S.	"Ce"	"Be reasonable."	To be head operator.	Her Smile.
Class, Edwin	"Teddy"	"O! I guess not."	To be a musician.	His Long Trousers.
Dippo, Florence E.	"Fluff"	"O! ain't that ignor- ant."	To get a date.	Her Hosiery.
Duncan, Lucile H.	"Lucel"	"O! for Heaven sakes!"	To run The Stude- baker.	Her Fingernails.
Dutton, Ruby V.	"Dutt"	"Ain't got nothing."	To sleep.	Her Greenhouse Friend.
Fenton, Verneita	"Fenton"	"Gracious Peter!"	To be a housekeeper, (a good one).	Her Eyes.
Fisher, Mildred I.	"Fish"	"O! my goodness!"	To be an actress.	Her South Hi Friend.
Gates, Emerson	"Gatsey"	"O! good night!"	To own a ferris- wheel.	His Pompadour.
Johns, Merle A.	"Johnny"	"Gee! I thought I'd die!"	To be a great singer.	Her Dimples.
Mattus, Mary E.	"Mud"	"You're kidding your- self."	To have a house for two.	Her Flowers.
Mapes, Glenn H.	"Snoopie"	"Darn Gump!"	To be an undertaker.	His Roll of Bills.
McGlenen, Wesley I.	"Wess"	"Hubersaul!"	To be President.	His Orations.
McLaughlin, Ruth	"Gus"	"O! for the love of Mike(?)"	To recite in English.	The Little Minister.
Mosher, Robert E.	"Burdock"	"By Hickie!"	To be in the way.	His Girl Cousins.
Nichols, Eugene P.	"Nick"	"Easy that way!"	To be a minister.	His Vocabulary.
Rowe, Eva M.	"Toughy"	"O! my soul!"	To trim up the Junior	Her Recitations.
GI I G	((0) 1		boys.	
Stevens, Chalmer S.	"Shrimp"	"Pasmalu!"	To be a Fullback.	His Little Girl.
Whims, Ivan H.	"Ikey"	"O! Duffy!"	To carve twin-hearts.	His Specs.
Warren, Marie Van Valkenburg,	"Marip" "Van"	"O! fiddlestick!"	To get a "flame."	Her Giggle.
Marjorie M.	van	"O! Boy!"	To practice her Shorthand.	Her Diamond.



President	FRANK MOSHER
Vice-President	PAUL STEEL
Treasurer	HILDA SCHMITT
Secretary	FLORA PEDLER



Back Row—William Larkworthy, Oliver Hoopes, Paul Steele, Earl Sanders, Everett Bartholomew, Lewis Kent, Harry Langstaff, Harry Truman.

Second Row—Sylvia Ruch, Mildred Ferris, Margaret Hubbell, Mamie Blackler, Hilda Ziegler, Flora Pedler, Edith Sechler.
Third Row—Edna Fosdick, Sarah Blackford, Dorothy Clay, Gladys Coombs, Marie Hoffman, Florence Gifford, Elizabeth Rodgers.
Front Row—Teddy Allshouse, Harold Robinson, Edward Henry.

Our Class

F all the classes of C. F. H. S.

There's one to mention I must confess

That's big in numbers and big in mind—

Another so worthy I dare you to find.

Yes, big in numbers—we count twenty-nine,
And each and all of us feeling just fine,
With Frank as our leader when we want a square deal,
And right there to help him, Vice-President Steel.

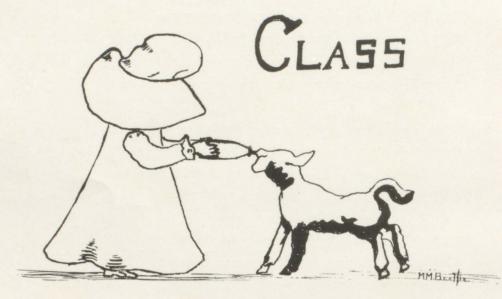
Flora's our secretary as you've probably been told; Hilda Schmitt takes care of our hundreds in gold. Oh! our officers are faithful, that is quite true, And without them I'm sure we'd not know what to do.

Our girls and our boys are so wise and so true
That to finish this meter it never would do
Not to mention their music, their knowledge, their wiles,
Their mischief, their smartness, their brightness, their smiles.

But to name o'er the names and the merits of each, Is a task my poor pencil is failing to reach. So let me say, and say briefly too, Old class of '19, here's good luck to you.

H. Z., '19.

FRESHMAN



President Kathryn MacGlenen

Vice-President Arlie Cline

Treasurer Donald Braund

Secretary Glada Johnson



Back Row—Merrill Bartholomew, Floyd Whitlam, Roy Reno, Leonard Murphey, Philip Didham, Martin Spielhaupter, Alba Whims, Francis Harvey, Eugene Mapes, Willie Lauterer.

Second Row—Ruth Scott, Dorothy Giles, Clara Zeman, Edwin Lander, Arlie Cline, Rose Burch, Leota Steever, Miss Metzler.

Third Row—Marian Edwards, Margaret Heitch, Lilian Payer, Esther Vesey, Edith Cope, Mildred Fenton, Margaret Spielhaupter, Gertrude Hunkin, Katherine MacGlenen.

Fourth Row—Ida Dippo, Leona Edwards, Glada Johnson, Frances Huggett, Lillian Mosher, Marguerite Van Valkenburg, Lois Gore.

Front Row—Wilbur Bowe, Erwin Zepp, Glenn Johnson, Marinus Sutter, Alman Barber, Glenn Haster.

First the goose and then the gander, Edith Cope and Edwin Lander.

Apple dumplings are quite rare,

Alva Whims and Lillian Payer.

First the hook and then the line,

Frances Huggett and Arlin Cline.

We keep pigs in our enclosure,

Donald Braund and Lillian Mosher.

First the peach and then the grapes, Glada Johnson and Eugene Mapes.

He ate the apples to the core,

Merinus Sutter and Lois Gore.

Her nose is but a little spot, Roy Reno and Ruth Scott.

Some mothers make them go to church,

Glenn Johnson and Rose Burch. One day he squeezed her, Oh! so easy,

Glenn Haster and Esther Vesey. Sometimes she likes a little toy,

Mildred Fenton and Wilber Bowe.

He went to the store to get a ham,

Marguerite Van Valkenburg, Philip Didham,

A little girl that sometimes smiles,

Floyd Whitlam and Dorothy Giles.

Her father caught a big fat beaver,

Leonard Murphy and Leota Steever.

One day he went for a walk and dropped her, Edwin Miller and Emma Spielhaupter.

Her father bought a great big pumpkin,

Robert Johnston and Gertrude Hunkin.

He is an awful funny taunter,

Marian Edwards and Willie Lauterer.

He is always full of pepp,

Margaret Heitch and Erwin Zepp.

There never was such a thrifty farmer, Kathryn McGlenen and Almon Barber.

He is so very small and little,

Clara Zeman and Dewitt Doolittle.

Oh! did you hear that wailful meow?

Leona Edwards and Merrill Bartholomew.

They went into a field to get some barley, Helen Vodraska and Francis Harvey.

ivey.

M. S., '20.





Eighth Grade

Not many things have happened in the Eighth Grade this year that are of seeming importance but as in every school there must be at least a little of the social with the daily work, so it was with us. The foot ball boys met with other teams for a few rousing games and claimed the victory a part of the time and the other part were the losers. Basket ball was the same and now our base ball is all attention. On December 22, 1916, we spent the afternoon in a social way with music and other entertainments, followed with a time of feasting. Then on February 8 we went for a sleighing party and having been asked to the home of Margaret Dewey we went and enjoyed another feed and pleasant time, getting home in time for work next day. Many similar occasions were ours to enjoy but we will not mention them. As spring advances we are yet to have a fishing party, flower and field excursions and many other trips. When we meet you next year we hope to call ourselves Freshmen.

E. S. W.

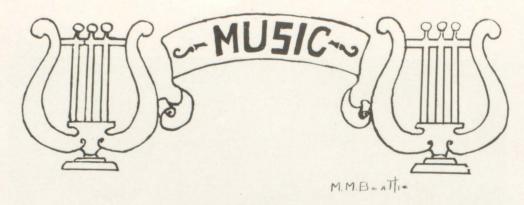
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Seventh Grade

This being the first year since the establishment of a Junior and Senior High School, ours is the first seventh grade to enjoy the distinction of forming a part of that honorable body. On this account, one of the privileges granted us has been that of attending chapel exrcises on Friday mornings, and enjoying the programs arranged by the Senior class. Interest has been stimulated by the organization of rival literary societies, the Iroquois and Mohicans competing against each other in all our various activities, the losing side banqueting the winners at the close of each semester. The Iroquois were the winners in the first semester. The boys of the grade have greatly enjoyed the advantages of the Manual Training department, and the girls that of the Domestic Science. The girls were also allowed to join a class in the gymnasium, which met once a week under the direction of Miss Lewis, and nearly all of the boys played basket ball in the tournament of the Seventh and Eighth grades. We all think our teacher, Miss Olive Robens, is the best ever and although we have worked hard, we have had a dandy good time.

D. S. H.





Boys' Glee Officers

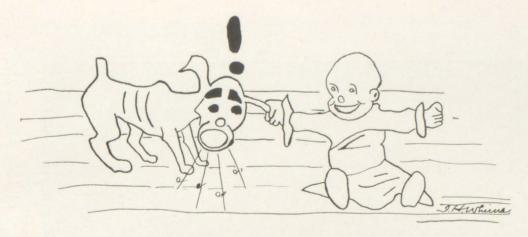
President	WESLEY MACGLENEN
Secretary and Treasurer	Fred Ridge
Librarian	Eugene Nichols

Girls' Glee Officers

President	ALICE PELTON
Secretary	MERLE JOHNS
Treasurer	FLORENCE DIPPO
Librarian	EUGENIE DEAN

Orchestra Officers

President	MARIAN BREWSTER
Secretary	EUGENIE DEAN
Treasurer	Eugene Nichols
Librarian	PAUL STEEL



BOY'S GLEE

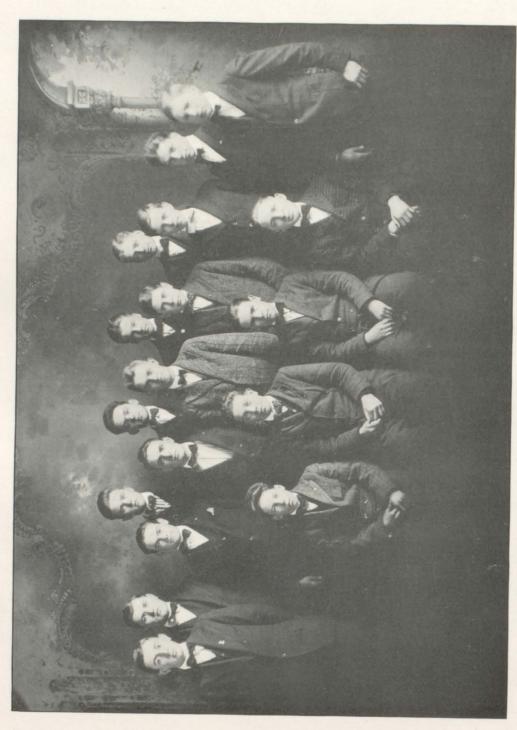
The '16-'17 Boys' Glee Club has endeavored to maintain the reputation of preceding years. Under our directoress, Mrs. Zoe Long Fouts, the club of eighteen members responded with good music whenever called upon. They sang good music to the best of their ability but have not as yet reached the ideal which their leader holds before them. However, what they lack in talent they make up in effort.

While a few mistakes were made in the operetta, "The Pennant," this year, yet the public overlooked our amateur efforts and it was voted a success.

While two members will be lost by graduation we intend to draft ten from the incoming Freshman Class to fill their places.

W. Mc., '18.





Back Row—Gordon Dippo, Wesley MacGlenen, Robert Mosher, Emerson Gates,
Lewis Kent.
Middle Row—Fred Bidge Frank Moshon Discount VIII.

Middle Row—Fred Ridge, Frank Mosher, Everett Kline, Earl Sanders, Clayton Crafts, Paul Steele, Eugene Nichols, Oliver Hoopes.

Front Row—Chalmer Stevens, Teddy Allshouse, Donald Braund, Philip Didham.



The Girls' Glee Club of 1916-17, which consists of twenty-five members, has completed a year of very successful work, due to the direction of Mrs. Zoe Long Fouts and the members' faithfulness in their work.

The operetta, "The Pennant," which was given this year by the two Glee Clubs, was very successful, owing to the combined efforts of Mrs. Fouts and Miss Metzler. Besides this, the club has appeared several times during the year.

Instead of its usual number given at the May Concert, the C. F. H. S. Choral Club, which is composed mainly of the Glee Clubs, will give a cantata in its place.

Five members will be lost this year by graduation, but the remaining members of the Club will work for success in the future.

A. K. P., '17.

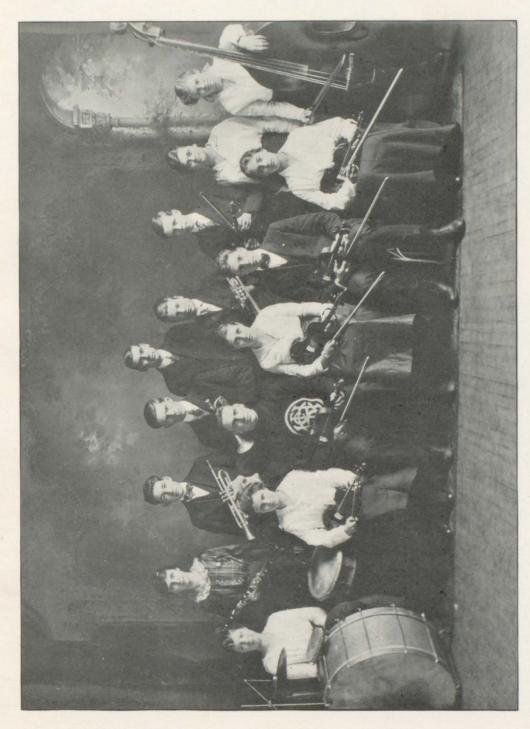




Back Row—Mildred Fenton, Florence Dippo, Sylvia Ruch, Margaret Hubbell, Dorothy Giles, Hilda Schmitt, Elsie Schwintosky, Alice Pelton.

Middle Row—Ruby Dutton, Verneita Fenton, Marian Brewster, Mary Mattus, Edith Cope, Dorothy Van Valkenburg, Eugenie Dean, Glada Johnson.

Front Row—Marian Edwards, Frances Huggett, Lillian Mosher, Elizabeth Rodgers, Merle Johns, Ida Dippo.



Back Row—Marie Lowe, Everett Bartholomew, Verne Crago, Mr. Drake, Jesse Dutton, Paul Steele, Elsie Schwintosky, Leona Edwards.

Front Row—Mildred Ferris, Marian Edwards, Everett Kline, Marian Brewster, Eugene Nichols, Eugenie Dean.

"The Pennant"

OPERETTA IN TWO ACTS

00

Presented by the Glee Clubs of the High School under the direction of

Mrs. Zoe Long Fouts, assisted by Miss Catharine Metzler

Accompanist MISS DOROTHY GILES
Violinist MR. J. F. WOLFE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

in order of appearance

Jack Lawson, captain of football team	EARL SANDERS
Bennie Owen, the coach	EMERSON GATES
Mason, a friend of Jack	PHILIP DIDHAM
Harding, a chum of Jack	GLENN MAPES
Verdant Green, freshman from "up-country"	CLAYTON CRAFTS
Levi Lender, a Jewish peddler	EVERETT KLINE
Lord Woodby Rich, an heiress-hunting Englishman.	LEWIS KENT
Doris Bond, adopted daughter of Jeremiah Bond	MERLE JOHNS
Miss Young Miss Sweet {Friends of Doris}	HILDA SCHMITT
Miss Sweet (Filends of Doris)	MARGARET HUBBELL
Mrs. Reno Grass, a widow	Marion Brewster
Mrs. Jeremiah Bond, mother of Doris	ELSIE SCHWINTOSKY
Jeremiah Bond, father of Doris	Eugene Nichols

Phidelphian Societies



DEBATING CLUB



GENERAL SOCIETY



FRESHMEN SOCIETY

Alcyone Societies



DEBATING CLUB



GENERAL SOCIETY



FRESHMEN SOCIETY

Alcyone Literary Societies

The Alcyone Literary Societies consist of three divisions, namely, Freshmen and General Societies and Debating Club.

They competed with the Phidelphians in an excellent manner and showed considerable talent in presenting their work. A great deal of enthusiasm seemed to arise when the exercises were given; each individual anxiously waiting to hear the results.

A ticket sale by the Freshmen Society and a basketball game between the Alcyones and Phidelphians also aroused much enthusiasm. The game was won by the Phidelphians.

The scores were very close all thru the year, but finally at the end of the contest the Phidelphians won, with the Alcyones a very close second. Score for the year, 94—102.

E. S., '17.



Phidelphian Literary Societies

About the most interesting organizations in the High School for the last two years have been the Literary Societies. They are known to High School members and others as the Alcyone and Phidelphian Literary Societies.

These societies are each divided into three sections, the Debating Club, General Society, and Freshmen Society. Each division has a separate room where they meet for their programs. Several very interesting programs have been given by these societies this year.

The interest has been stimulated by the programs being given in the form of a contest. Special numbers were the basketball game between the Alcyones and the Phidelphians, and the Freshmen ticket sale. The scores have been very close the entire year. The judges are also to be thanked for the interest they have shown in the work.

A banquet given by the losers ends the program for the year. The Alcyones entertain the Phidelphians April 28, 1917.

E. D., '17.

The Triangular Literary Contest

The Triangular Literary Contest was held Thursday evening, March 22, 1917. Chagrin Falls, Willoughby and Berea were the competing high schools. The teams from each school competed the same night, Willoughby with Chagrin Falls here, Chagrin Falls with Berea at Berea, and Berea with Willoughby at Willoughby. The contest, which consisted of oratory, readings and debate, was held here in the Assembly Hall.

The oration of the home team, "The Advantage of Difficulty," was given by Dorothy Van Valkenburg. The reading, "The Going of the White Swan," was given by Sylvia Ruch.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate all interstate railroads." The affirmative side of the question was taken by Kathryn McGlenen and Chalmer Stevens, Captain, with Robert Mosher, alternate.

The other team took the negative of the same question at Berea. This team consisted of Marian Brewster, Captain, Elizabeth Rodgers and Clayton Crafts, alternate. Wesley McGlenen was orator and Ruth McLaughlin, reader.

Our representatives won two points in the contest with Willoughby High School. The other schools' points were: Willoughby seven and Berea six.

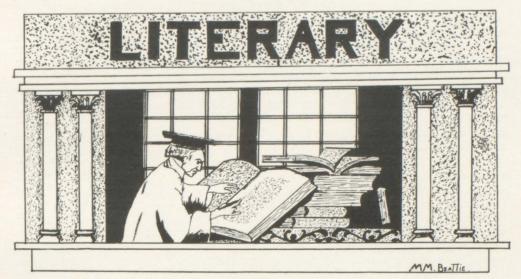
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To High

When other days have come and gone,
In our memories still shall lie
Fond recollections of our dear,
Beloved and only High.
Our school days shall we then recall,
And ponder each one o'er,—
The lessons learned, the merry times
Of days that are no more.

Then here's to old Chagrin High—
The greatest school on earth!
Our Alma Mater shall we love,
'Twas she who gave us birth.
And when her sons and daughters part
To some far distant clime,
May we keep up the work begun
Until the end of time.

M. E. B., '17.



A Classmate

T WAS one of those cold stormy days in December, when every one keeps his coat buttoned up around him. As I went around the corner of one of the sky-scrapers of Morristown, I saw before me a young man. He was tall and thin, and had a haggard look. There he was managing a news stand. As I passed he gave me a queer look. That look haunted me all day; and that night I could not sleep, for the moment I closed my eyes there appeared before me this familiar figure. I could not tell where I had seen him before.

Being a teacher in the Kelly University, I saw this young man every day as I was returning home. Life at school flowed on smoothly for every one but me. I would often sit absorbed in thought and would not be aware of the fact that I had an advanced Cicero class anxiously waiting to recite to me. For this absentmindedness I was often represent by the Deep of the cellege. Mr. Mitchel

proved by the Dean of the college, Mr. Mitchel.

I was quite worried because I could not think who this young man was; and I had lost many nights' sleep over it. Owing to his retiring nature I had not been able to find any of my friends who knew him.

This young man, being a stranger in this town, knew no one. One day as he was wandering aimlessly around the street, he was confronted by the sign: "Reverend James Holdenberg, Pastor of the Methodist Church." He stopped and looked at it for a while. He said to himself, "Why not try?" Going in, he asked for a private interview with the pastor. After a few impersonal remarks about the weather and so forth, he asked Rev. Holdenberg if he knew a young lady by the name of Miss Downie. He said he did and that she was a favorite friend of his. He asked the minister to help him get an introduction to Miss Downie. In order to give the minister a better understanding of why he really wanted to find his friend he told him the following story:

"While I was in High School my parents lost quite a sum of money in an investment. This discouraged me and I began to look on the dark side of life. Esther seemed to take an interest in me and helped me to

see things as they ought to be seen. The way in which she treated me seemed to fill me with a new determination to be something in the world. After I graduated from High School I started in business as a bank clerk. After four years of hard, conscientious work in the bank, I was made President. I had held this position just a year when my health gave out. The bank officials would not hear to my resigning, so I turned my office over to the Vice-President, and went to Cuba, hoping to regain my health. During those five long years I had not seen Esther. I didn't know where she was, and I had given up all hope of ever finding her. I had been in Cuba only a week when I overheard two women talking about a young lady by the name of Miss Downie. I inquired as to where I could find her and was told that she had a government position, teaching school in Reglar, two miles east of Havana. The next day I went to see her. We had a long, long talk of the past five years and what we had done. After this followed a month of happiness for us both. I need not tell you of all the delightful times we had, until one sad day I was stricken with Yellow Fever. For three weeks I lay near death. Esther gave up her school and nursed me through my illness. When I was able to be up and around, and was about to express my gratitude and do what I could for her, she left Cuba and came to Ohio, but I did not know where. I stayed in Cuba another month until I regained my health. I then returned and took up the duties of President at the bank. This time I was in the bank just two years when my health failed me again. The doctor ordered me to travel, so I started a tour of all the cities and towns of Ohio. One evening as I was lounging in the Comfort Hotel I saw Esther pass. I asked a young man sitting near me if he knew her. He said that he did not, and that she passed the hotel every day. A plan then came to me by which I might see her more often. Going out I looked about for a place that was for rent. There happened to be a store right next to the hotel, that was just what I wanted. I then set up a news stand in hopes that she would stop to buy a magazine. I am still running the stand. I think this is the end of my story. So now I want your help.'

The minister thought a while, then he turned to the young man and said, "I admire your pluck and courage, and will do all I can to help you." There was a silence between them. Finally the minister said, "I have a plan; Miss Downie is coming here to dinner next Wednesday evening. Won't you come too? Whom may I tell Mrs. Holdenberg is coming? I shall not tell Miss Downie." evening. Won't you come too? Whom coming? I shall not tell Miss Downie."

"Rev. Holdenberg, I am more than grateful for what you have done for me. You may believe me when I say that Robert Rich will be more

than glad to become a friend of Rev. and Mrs. Holdenberg."

Wednesday evening was one of the most beautiful winter evenings that we had all that winter. As Robert rang the bell at the minister's home, he had a queer feeling come over him. It was a feeling of joy and fear. He did not have long to think about his feelings for the door was opened by Mr. Holdenberg. He was ushered into a pleasant room. Rev. Holdenberg explained to Ralph that I was in the kitchen visiting with Mrs. Holdenberg, and that he would send me in.

As I entered the room I saw before me a young man, tall and thin, with a look of profound joy in his eyes. All the words of greeting that passed between us was "Esther," "Robert." For you see Robert was none other than my friend of the news stand and my longed-for Morristown High School classmate. D. E. C., '19.

Tom's Experience

THE school year was rapidly drawing to a close and every one was very busy, for Commencement was near at hand.

Tom Wellington, a timid boy of fourteen, who had entered the High School in February, was small for his age, with very light hair and wistful brown eyes. He was made much fun of by the bold, sturdy Freshmen and the upperclassmen.

One afternoon after all but a few had left the school building, Tom was still working on some very hard Latin sentences which he wanted to finish before going home. Just as the large clock in the study hall struck five, he gathered up his things to go home. As he passed a recitation room a classmate called to him. The boys talked a while when they suddenly noticed it was growing quite dark. They left the building, starting in separate directions for their homes.

Tom had not been out of the building more than five minutes when a thunder shower came and he had to hurry for shelter. When hurrying around a corner he bumped into Mary Miles, who was also late in going home. Tom staggered back both from the bump and from embarrassment, for he was always bashful in the presence of girls. "Oh," cried Mary, "Come back to the school with me, please, I forgot my Algebra and we have exams tomorrow." Tom stood speechless and Mary continued, "Come on, please, I am afraid to go alone for it is getting so dark."

Tom, who was always polite, followed Mary without a word, and they soon reached the school building, only to find it locked.

When looking around for some means of entrance, Tom saw a basement window partly open; and calling to Mary to go up under the doorway for shelter, he crawled through the window and soon found his way to the first floor. But that was as far as he got. He stood dead still, for at the other end of the long hall stood a white figure. It was very quiet in the building and everything about him was dark except the white figure at the far end of the hall.

Tom grasped the iron railing to steady himself, for his knees shook considerably; and with quick but noiseless steps he rushed up the stairs and took the book. Then he left the building as quickly as possible.

Mary was waiting and joyfully thanked him for getting the book, and he hurried home very white and trembling.

The next morning Tom did not feel very well for he had slept but little all night and was still tired. He went to school as usual and first explored the lower hall, but no white figure was in sight. So he went out doors and heard the boys talking about some important matter. He listened and learned that they were discussing the new statue which the Seniors had bought for the school and which was to be presented at Chapel that morning.

Tom felt very cheap at having been so frightened at such a trifle and was very glad no one knew of it. This experience cured him of some of his timidness and he later became a very popular boy in his class.

M. H., '19.

The Denver Mountain Parks

ENVER'S mountain parks are rightly her pride and boast. The tourist from the East who contents himself with a sight-seeing trip through the city proper sees only what practically any city of 250,000 inhabitants has to offer. The capitol building, the library, two museums, City Park with its zoo, Cheesman Park with its marble memorial in honor of its donor, Washington Park with its lakes and stretches of lawn,—all these are beautiful and well worth seeing; but almost every city, especially a state capital, can present an equally interesting catalog of local wonders. As the sight-seeing auto halts on a commanding eminence in Cheesman Park or before the museum in City Park, the guide will point to the south where, sixty miles away, Pike's Peak, with Colorado Springs at its feet, thrusts its 14,109 feet into the clear blue of the sky. Or, possibly, he will direct your gaze to the west where snow-capped Mt. Evans, 14,260 feet high, glistens in the summer sun, approximately forty miles away. A third commanding peak to the northwest may attract the attention of some curious tourist and, on enquiry, he will be told that he is looking at Long's Peak, 14,256 feet high, and the most famous peak in the Rocky Mountain National Park, some sixty miles from Denver.

But the tourist should not stop here satisfied. Let him by all means take one more trip and that an all-day one through what is known as the Denver Mountain Parks. Shall we take such a trip in outline for our space is limited even if the road to be traveled is somewhat long and in places precipitous. The circle route is approximately sixty-five miles long, and we will take it in the following way: to the village of Morrison, seventeen miles; up Bear Creek to Evergreen, nine miles; across the tops of the foot-hills and through Bergen Park to Lookout Mt., twenty miles; down Lookout Mt. to the village of Golden, seven

miles; and then over twelve miles of plain to Denver.

The graveled, well-kept turnpike to Morrison leads you by carefully-tilled, irrigated ranches—Colorado for farms. Here the Eastener sees at first-hand the eternal struggle that is necessary in order to secure the so-much-needed water. Let him know well that the streams he sees running in ditches as he skims past have taxed the tireless energies of skilled irrigation engineers to conduct from the canyons of the Rockies a dozen miles away. Should the season be late summer or early fall, he will be more than surprised at the variety and abundance of the crops by the side of the road: wheat, oats, rye, alfalfa, potatoes, sugar beets, orchards of all description and small fruits of many varieties. If you are interested in stock, a glance will show you herds of cattle that would do credit to any county fair. Horses, sheep, swine, of excellent quality, will likewise appear. But the seventeen miles are soon covered, the foot-hills rapidly approach and as you turn a sharp corner, you find yourself in the little village of Morrison that is tucked away in a crevice of the foot-hills—a crevice that has been hewn out of the solid granite by a mountain stream called Bear Creek.

Up the canyon carved by this creek leads the road to Evergreen up which we go. To the right, just before we enter the canyon, lies the Garden of the Titans, the name evidently a play upon the more famous Garden of the Gods at Colorado Springs. Like its namesake, it is composed of huge, reddish rocks of practically the same composition and

tilted in almost the same weird fashion. How two districts fifty miles apart could be so strangely alike in structure is one of Nature's many secrets. Bear Creek Canyon is typical of thousands of such canyons that fulfill a double purpose; as the beds of dashing mountain streams their devious channels make possible the construction of roads that follow the waters to near their origin on the great plateau that forms the base of the great Rocky Mountain peaks.

The Bear Creek auto road offers many surprises. At places, the canyon is so narrow that road and creek crowd each other. Here, precipitous walls, 500 to 1000 feet high, almost exclude the outside world. At other points, however, the canyon widens and the rocky walls become less abrupt. Here, evergreens and mountain shrubs and plants appear, sometimes in profusion, to adorn the narrow banks of the stream and to soften and beautify the broken granite walls.

At the head of the canyon, we find the little village of Evergreen—a Swiss alpine village in general appearance—where road and town conform to the course of the creek. Summer homes dot the slopes of the more gently receding banks which here are generously clothed with evergreen forests.

From Evergreen, we climb quite rapidly to the undulating tops of the foot-hills. The excellent graveled auto road leads from summit to summit through evergreen forests and by ranches where herds of cattle and sheep graze and fields of alfalfa bloom. Birds and flowers in prodigal profusion are to be found in their proper season; and even in winter, the crested mountain bluejay, among others, lends a glimpse of fleeting color to the landscape, and the ever-present magpies inquisitively shadow your coming and going.

It is here, on the summit of the foot-hills, that wonderful views are presented. The giants of the Rockies show up in all their beauty and grandeur. Here one measures his view not by rods or even miles but by tens of miles. The glances down are as wonderful as those up. Here is a wide, almost level, sparsely tree-dotted valley possibly a mile wide and five long that is the home of some wealthy rancher whose house and barns can be seen at the edge of the evergreens that form the frame of this mountain picture.

A picnic dinner should be carried by all means and eaten on Mt. Genessee. Here the beauty of the evergreens and an almost matchless view added to the stimulus of the high altitude, about 8,000 feet, makes a picnic dinner a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

The ride to Lookout Mt. is soon over. As your auto rounds the eastern side of its summit, you get, for the first time, an unobstructed view of the Great Plains that stretch away to the east in one vast undulating sea. The apparent boundlessness of the sight confounds one for thousands of square miles lie spread out before the observer. To this spot, in frontier and prospecting days, came the Indians to watch the oncoming of the hated whites and, here, later, were held many a powwow between the two races. Here, also, frequently came William Cody (Buffalo Bill) while serving as a government scout; and here, at last, he is to be buried on a spot that commands a matchless view of the great plains he knew and loved so well.

It is seven miles down the auto road to Golden which lies at the foot of Lookout Mt. The road is a marvel of engineering skill. It is carved out of the solid granite practically every foot of the way. The grade varies from 5 to 10%—never steeper, and yet this is a test of an auto's power in case one chooses to reverse the direction of his trip and so ascend the mountain.

Golden is a village somewhat larger than Chagrin Falls. It was the first capital of Colorado. Now it is the seat of the Colorado School of Mines, one of the best mining schools in the United States.

Three roads connect Golden with Denver: one, partially improved; one, an excellent graveled pike; while a third is in process of being cemented. A highly improved farming district, irrigated of course, is well worthy of the tourist's attention during the twelve-mile ride to Denver. But the interest that like farming scenes claimed in the morning while on the way to Morrison will hardly be present. His mind's eye will still be on the heights where distances are forgotten and where the real appears almost unreal. He is still standing at gaze on Genessee or, as did Buffalo Bill, he is looking from Lookout Mt. over the Great Plains to that "somewhere in the east" that he calls home.

E. C. TEARE.



Settling the Future

THE boy just graduating from high school generally has to decide for himself what he is going to do in the future—Shall he go to work immediately or shall he go to college?

He is anxious to get to earning money but at the same time he is attracted by the idea of college more from what he has heard of college life than an idea of increasing his own education. He doesn't realize all that the words "college education" really mean and the big advantage that a college man has over the less fortunate fellows.

If every boy did realize these things there would be very few boys but what would have college education for nowadays the fact that a boy is working his way through college is not a handicap but rather an asset.

And every boy who has ambition and push can obtain a college education.

Of course it is advantageous for a boy to have a little money saved up before he starts away to school. This is usually possible by working and saving at vacations. However, in some cases, it is necessary for a boy to work a year or two before starting away. The big danger with this latter plan is that the boy is apt to become wrapped up in his work and as a result never stops to get the education which would make him an even greater success in the line of work which he has chosen.

But the boy starting college with a small capital finds many friends and every one seems willing and anxious to do all he can to help him along. For instance when he arrives in the college town and looks up the college Y. M. C. A. he finds that it has a list of people desiring to obtain boys as waiters or doing other work which they carry on while going to school. He finds the college employs assistants in laboratory courses, etc.

In fact he finds plenty of work and as one job is finished another one seems to open up—thus it will run all through the college course.

And when the course is finished, the boy who has worked his way along has built up his own self-confidence and respect and earned the respect of others. Thus he finds himself better prepared for the problems of life than the boy who has had easy sailing through college.

And he also finds that when his college commencement arrives, his view of life has entirely changed and perhaps he has decided not to take up the particular line of work that he expected to follow.

Maybe he is at a loss again to decide just what to do. But generally at the last minute something turns up which he accepts and he finds out afterwards that it was just what he wanted.

If he does not expect to take up a profession but expects to enter business, my advice would be to enter the employ of some good reliable and aggressive corporation that is up-to-date in its methods of doing business.

Here for at least two years, perhaps working at a small salary, he will absorb ideas and methods of doing business which will be invaluable to him—just as valuable as any year spent in college.

And at the completion of this time he is in a position to know and choose for himself just what line of work he is best fitted for and in what line of work he will be the most successful.

L. C. GATES, '11.

To the Sophomores

With Herculean brains and heart, We very rarely work apart. For unison has been our aim,— Together win or lose the game.

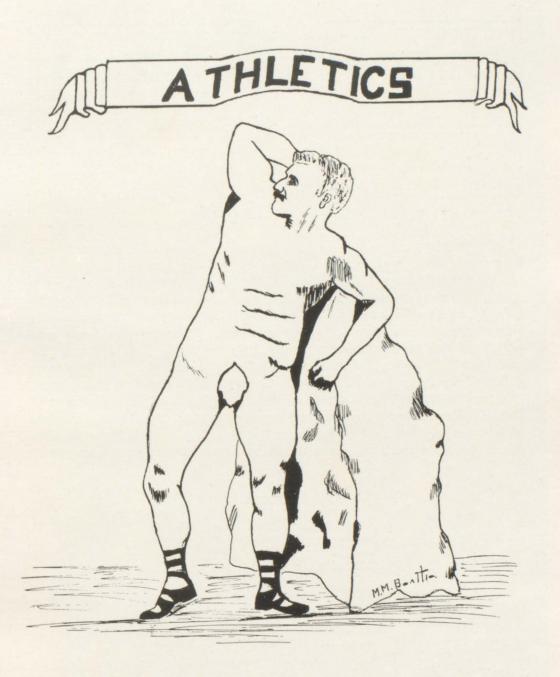
Though proverbiably, we are a fool, That's why we all are here at school, And when we wear the Senior air, We hope we may their wisdom share.

Grave gospels of the law are they, That call the roll from day to day, And keep the coin that we "ain't got," And give it to our Prexy "Ott."

Sly Cupid has no hold on us, But we do primp and fix and fuss. Our truest love is for the right, Whose symbol is our Red and White.

H. C. L., '19.







Football—1916

Judged by certain standards, the football season of 1916 would not be considered a success. But taking everything into consideration it was decidedly successful. The squad started out with only six men with any experience whatever, having lost many by graduation. But by the faithful and patient work of Coach Crafts five other players were developed from exceptionally green material. Although the team was very light and went up against teams way out of its class, it cannot be said that the players did not have the fight. Although C. F. H. S. was defeated in every game but one. Chagrin rooters never went home ashamed of their team. By the combined efforts of the coaches and Captain Kline a very decided improvement was shown towards the last of the season, and, having the same team next year with the exception of one man, we certainly have hopes of a victorious football season.

Scores

C.	F.	H.	S.	0	Willoughby	33
C.	F.	Η.	S.	0	Bedford	44
C.	F.	H.	S.	6	Kent	26
C.	F.	H.	S.	14	Ravenna	13

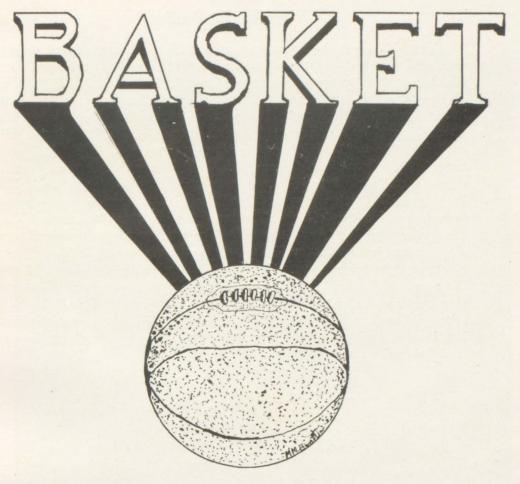


Back Row—Mr. Farmer, Sanders, Reno, Whims, Mosher, Isaac, Mapes, MacGlenen, Assistant Coach Lowe, Coach Crafts.

Middle Row—Cline, Gates, Nichols, Kline, Spielhaupter, Mosher, Crafts, Stevens.

Front Row—Hoopes, Didham, Kent, Jackson.





Girls' Varsity Basketball Team 1916-17

The Girls' basketball team of 1916-17 has been both a satisfaction and a disappointment. It was a satisfaction because, for the first time in the history of the school, a girls' basketball team was organized and was permitted to have games with other schools. It was a disappointment because the hopes of winning were blasted.

The spirit and playing of the team this season has been excellent, the High five being a synonym for "pep." Although not successful in landing on the big end of the score as we might have been, yet when we were beaten the opposing team had to work hard for the victory.

It is the aim of the girls to continue their interest and make next year a big season.

M. E. B., '17.

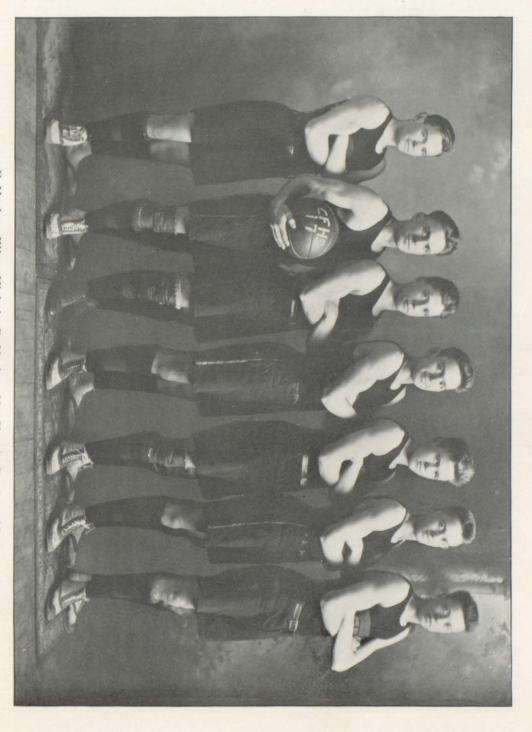
Varsity Basketball

The 1917 basketball season closed with a final record of six games won and five lost—a record that would satisfy most schools, but one which was hardly up to the usual Chagrin Falls standard. But when all the facts are considered, the season cannot be regarded as anything but successful. It opened with an easy victory over the strong Alumni five, followed by a one point triumph over East Palestine in a thrilling contest. The next week saw the team go down to defeat before Willoughby in a hard fought game. In the following three weeks two easy games were taken from Berea, but one was dropped to the strong Oberlin five, with Center Mapes out of the game. Two more defeats followed, one by West High of Akron, and one by Elyria, each due to factors beyond the team's control. The remaining games resulted in a close defeat by the Akron Mutes, an easy victory over Willoughby, and a record score triumph over Ravenna. The playing of Captain Kline was the season's feature, but Nichols, Mapes, Mosher and MacGlenen were worthy team-mates, and each one deserves great credit, as do the substitutes, Sanders, Robert Mosher, and Hills. The team was coached by Mr. Drake, and his excellent work showed up in the clean, fast play, and finished team work of the 1917 team.

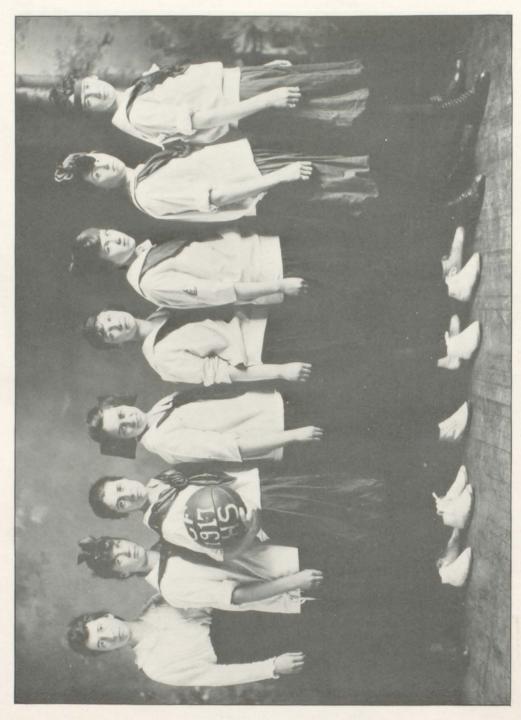
C. F. H. S. 43	Alumni	19
C. F. H. S. 28	East Palestine	25
C. F. H. S. 26	Willoughby	42
C. F. H. S. 37	Berea	30
C. F. H. S. 10	Oberlin	32
C. F. H. S. 44	Berea	28
C. F. H. S. 21	Akron West	42
C. F. H. S. 23	Elyria	37
C. F. H. S. 38	Silents	39
C. F. H. S. 97	Ravenna	13
C. F. H. S. 25	Willoughby	15



Kline stood on the football field
For just about a minute;
And then they called the ambulance
And put Kline's fragments in it.
They took him to the hospital
And fixed him up with care,
And when the game was played next day,
Behold! our Kline was there.



F. Mosher, Kline, Nichols, R. Mosher, MacGlenen, Sanders, Mapes.



Miss Brewster (Coach), Elizabeth Rodgers, Marian Brewster, Sylvia Ruch, Mildred Ferris, Lucile Duncan, Katherine MacGlenen, Hilda Ziegler.



Second Team Basketball

The 1916-17 basketball season was very successful for the second team of C. F. H. S. Not alone as to the number of games won but also in respect to the experience gained that will be of great help to future C. F. H. S. basketball teams.

At the beginning of the season the team started with players of very limited experience, but with the help of Mr. Drake (Coach) and the first team, by the close of the season developed into a well balanced team.

All of the players have shown a decided improvement, and, having the same team next year, prospects are bright for another successful season.

E. H. G., '18.

C.	F.	Н.	S.	18	South Euclid	13
C.	F.	H.	S.	46	Stars	24
C.	F.	Н.	S.	12	Willoughby	28
C.	F.	H.	S.	14	Berea	27
C.	F.	H.	S.	22	Berea	20
C.	F.	H.	S.	20	South Euclid	48
C.	F.	Η.	S.	29	Independents	31
C.	F.	Η.	S.	27	Willoughby	18



Track athletics are as yet in their infancy in Chagrin Falls High School. A beginning was made in this field last spring, with the County Meet held at Brookside Stadium. This meet was promoted by the county educational authorities, and was under the direction of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. It was open to all the schools of Cuyahoga County, and first honors went to Berea High School. An excellent showing was made by the Chagrin Falls representatives. Everett Kline placed first in the baseball throw, tied for first in the high jump, and ranked high in the other events in his class. With the advantage of a year's experience it is expected that our high school will make an even better showing this spring. Track athletics are almost everywhere the leading spring sport in schools and colleges, and Chagrin Falls is not going to be behind the times, but is preparing to be at the top here as elsewhere.

Autographs.



Mr. Farmer (in General Science)—"What's the matter with this match, it won't light?"

Kathryn—"That's funny; it lit all right a minute ago."

Marjorie:—"I donated a plate up at school today for the Domestic Science."

Dorothy—"What are you talking about?"

Marjorie-"Oh! about that cabaret they have up there."

Mr. Drake—"What's humus?"

Ed Henry—"Decayed living organism."

Elizabeth—"I am going to hang myself in the attic."

Miss Metzler-"Yes, they put all useless things there."

Mr. Drake came to Domestic Science room and said: "Ruth, where is your bottle? I want a bottle."

Mr. Farmer (lecturing the Seniors)—"You people forget what you are supposed to do here. Always talking just like an 'Old Woman's Sewing Club'."

Mr. Drake (explaining positive and negative electricity, rubbed his fountain pen first on his coat and then on his hair)—"You know cat's fur is very good."

Mr. Drake (in Agriculture)—"Perhaps, someday you people will get to know something."

Margaret—"Did you see Mildred?" Edith S.—"Yes, she's up in her room with her books piled up to her nose on the desk."

Mr. Drake—"I will call on some of these 'absent' people—Teddy Allshouse."

Mr. Drake—"Everett, what should wheat follow on crop rotation?" Everett—"What it's planted after."

Mr. Farmer (talking about a six-sided polygon in Geometry)—"Class, what if Mamie had six sides?"

Hilda Z. (to Mr. Farmer)—"The sides of you are equal to a square."

Hilda S.—"My, but your face is red, Flora."

Flora—"I should say so, I have been down baking in the oven."

Mr. Drake and Dorothy V. were talking about the time to take examinations. Dorothy—"I have not taken an exam since I was a Sophomore.'

Chalmer—"I wondered how you got this far."

Seniors have many faults, Juniors have but two-Everything they say, And everything they do.

Miss Weidman—"What is a definition for the Faculty?" Bob—"The Faculty is a bunch of people hired to help the Seniors run the school."

Mr. Farmer—"Miss Schwintosky, tell about the 'No Nothing Party'."

Miss S.—"Well, Miss Brewster told about that."

Mr. Farmer—"Miss Van Valkenburg, will you add something to Miss Brewster's recitation?"

Miss V.—Repeats Miss B.'s recitation. Mr. Farmer—"That was very good."

Emerson—"Listen to Wess smile when you talk about Marjorie."

Mr. Farmer—"Glenn, how many plays did Shakespeare write?" Glenn—"Sixteen before he died.

Mr. Farmer (in History class)—"Fred, how did the Northmen travel?" Gordon (whispering to Fred)—"In aeroplanes." Mr. Farmer—"Don't tell him, Gordon."

Miss Metzler—"Merinus, what are the principal parts of the verb think?" Merinus (promptly)—"Think, thank, thunk."

Fred—"Those are different civic books than we used before." Mr. Farmer—"The Government sent us those 'Free for nothing'."

Marian (in German class)—"I don't know the word for run." Miss Weidman-"Run, boys."

Verne C.—"There was a dead dog up on South Main St."

Alice—"A weiner?" Verne—"Why, did you have a dog like that?"

Mrs. Fouts (in teaching Glee Club girls a dance)—"Now be sure and use your left handed foot first."

Rhena (translating German)—"She had a peculiar way of throwing her head in her neck up in the air."

Mr. Farmer—"Fred, when did the War of 1812 begin?" Fred—"1819."

Mr. Drake (to Mildred Ferris in Agriculture class)—"Were your corn sprouts grown a quarter of an inch?"
Mildred—"No, they were only ¼ of an inch."

Elizabeth Rodgers—"Who have they got in the Junior cloak hall?" Hylda S.—"Your brother." Elizabeth—"Who is that, Mapes?"

The Senior class were talking about who they should send invitations to. Marian—"Oh, shoot! if we sent to all the teachers we have had in H. S. we might as well send to all our S. S. teachers." Elmer—"That wouldn't be hard."

C. F. H. S. Baby Registry

Date: April 15, 1917. Baby's name: Freshman.

Address: C. F. H. S., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Baby's present age: Seven months.

What kind of food is it being given now? English, Algebra, Latin, Bookkeeping, and Midnight Oil before Exams.

How much at a time? Forty minutes worth.

How often is the baby fed? Night and day. Four times a day and at night before Exams.

What is the baby's weight at present? Not quite up to par, as it has been exciting its mind with this world's big problems.

How does the baby sleep? Unusual surroundings makes it restless and it seems afraid to sleep, in spite of Miss Metzler's vigorous care.

How many teeth has baby? Can't find out as baby is afraid to open its mouth before Seniors.

Does baby hold its head erect? Yes, the little fellow seems to think that he is as good as anyone.

Does baby creep? Yes, it creeps from room to room and is always in the way.

Does the baby stand by holding on to something? The only thing that holds the baby up is the idea that some day it will be a Senior.

Does the baby walk? Yes, with faltering steps, and some day may walk into the Sophomore class.

Does the baby recognize its Mother? No, but it recognizes the greatness of the Seniors and the insignificance of itself.

Does the baby laugh aloud? It did once but will guarantee it won't again.

Does the baby try to form short sentences? It has never ventured farther than, "I am small," or "See the big Senior," etc.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 9—Mrs. Fouts gives a party to Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs at her summer home. Toasted marshmallows and roast corn were enjoyed. In the watermelon eating contest, Ralph Hine, '16, earned the title of "The Swiftest Eater."
- 11—We renew auld acquaintance.
- 14—We change the Flats color.
- 19-Miss Baker decides red paint will not mix with green (ies).

OCTOBER

- 6—The Freshmen's annual reception. We initiate them. The lambs are not as meek as they look.
- 14—Hooray! Football at last. Wow!! Willoughby wins 33-0.
- 21-Bedford roasts C. F. H. S. to the tune of 52-0.
- 28—Kent defeats us but we are greatly encouraged.

NOVEMBER

- 4—Three cheers and a tiger. We beat Ravenna by one point.
- 22—Who said 1917 Senior class is small? One is often deceived by looks. They can at least get a crowd to the picture show.
- 25—Football over. Final banquet.
- 27—Rev. Bell speaks at Senior Chapel. Greatly applauded as usual.
- 29—Phidelphians win first Literary of the year.

DECEMBER

- 8—The Oberlin College Glee Club give great evening's entertainment under the auspices of the Junior class. Glee Club is given a supper in the Congregational church by the relatives of Oberlin collegians.
- 15-Dr. Cameron gives splendid talk in chapel.
- 22—Second literary society meets. Tide is turned. Alcyones victorious. Hurrah for Xmas. and two weeks' vacation!
- 25—'Steen 'rahs for C. F. H. S. Our first victory over the Alumni basketball team.

JANUARY

- 9—The Chatham Opera entertain us. Congratulations, Juniors.
- 12—We defeat East Palestine at basketball, 28-25.
- 23-24-25—They came—We saw—They conquered.—Exams.
- 26—Special car goes to Berea and she is beat. "We didn't get home till morning."
- 29—April showers in January. We lose Miss Baker. We greet Miss Weidman.
- 30-Holiday! Teachers visit schools.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Freshmen elect class officers; evidently they favor woman suffrage.
- 2—Stung! Moral: Never take a car today to a game that's played tomorrow.
- 6—Farewell! Our long-used piano has served us well.
- 13—An extra fine lunch is served in the kitchen. Meat loaf prevailing. Alas! Poor Woman's Club.
- 20—Art Exhibit. Night school in session.
- 22—High School Social. Every nation well represented.
- 23—Grippe has us all. Miss Foliart not being exempt.

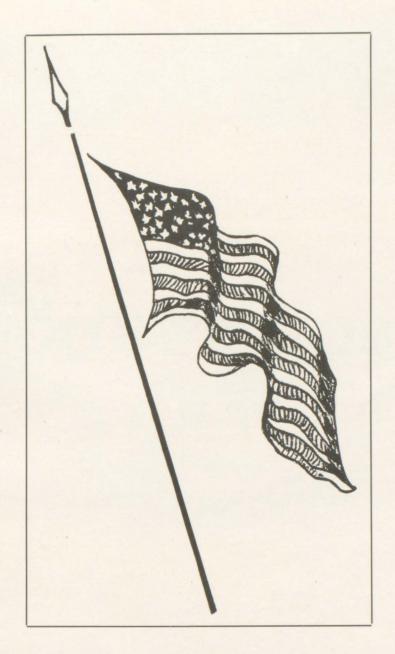
MARCH

- 2—Mrs. Wilmot favors us with a selection in Senior chapel. Mr. Drake gives one of his "chapel talks," chief topic "thievery."
- 3—Akron Mutes prove too much for our basketball team.
- 13—Annual Alcyone-Phidelphian game. Hurrah for Phidels. 59-25.
- 22—Triangular Debating Contest. C. F. H. S. wins two points.
- 29—Oberlin Gospel team appears both at chapel and gym.
- 30—Final Literary program. Phidelphians again victorious. Spring vacation of five days.

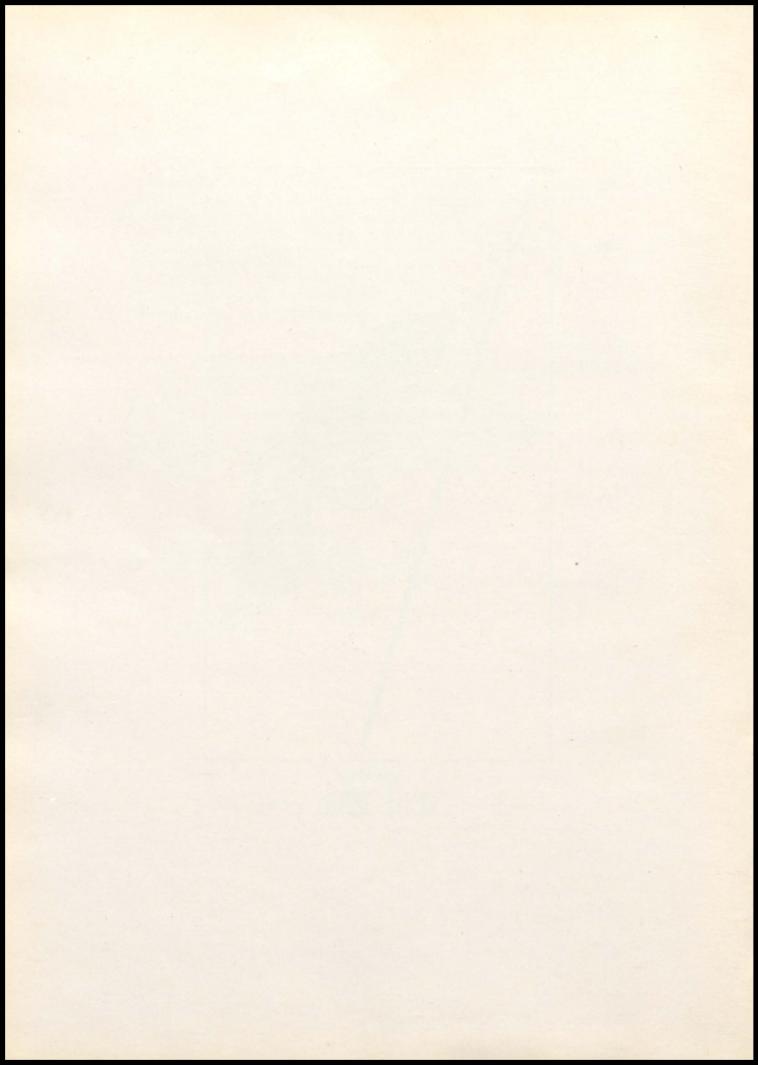
APRIL

- 9—Every one salutes the flag.
- 10—Annual Board head over heels in work.
- 13—High School classes plant and dedicate ivy to C. F. H. S.
 The Pennant proudly waves. Glee Clubs are to be congratulated.
- 19—Measles, measles everywhere.
- 20—Victrola concert in Senior chapel.
- 25—Annual goes to press.

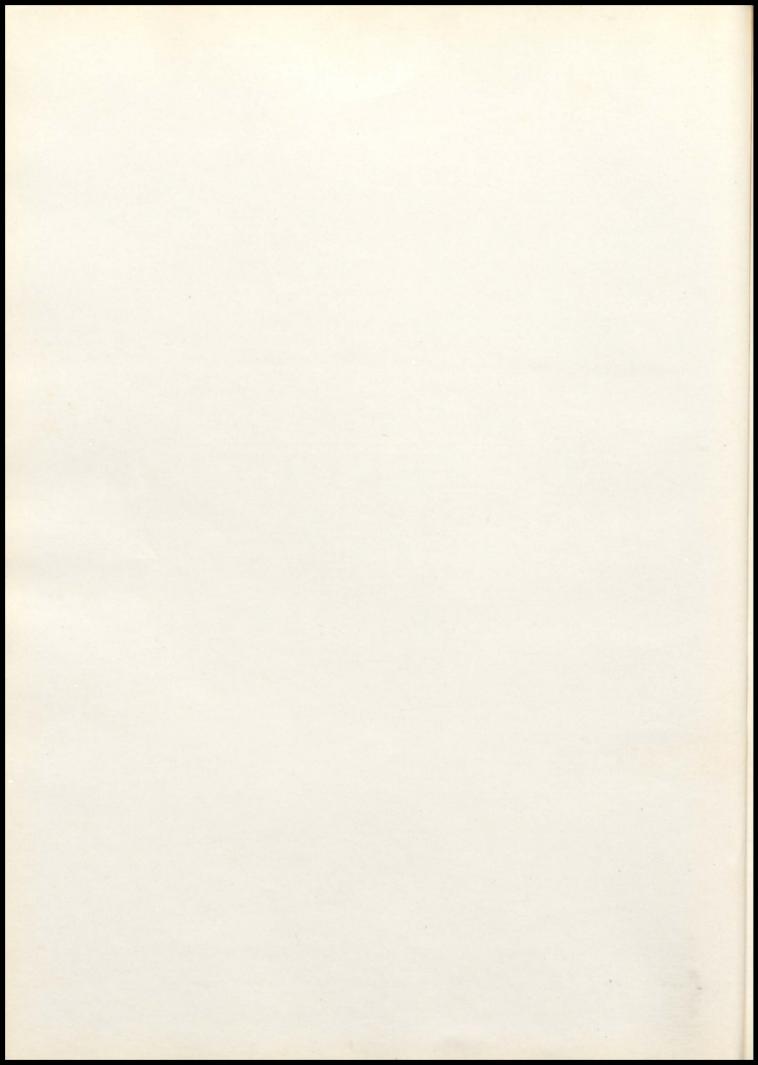




The End







Oberlin Business College Items

The Business College at Oberlin is having a year of great prosperity and is in a stronger position than ever before. That it stands at the head of Ohio Business colleges is shown by the fact that it was the first school of its kind to be placed upon the Recognized List of Ohio colleges by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Students who take their business education at Oberlin will find it an advantage that their training is now recognized by the state. This school is said to have an older and better educated class of students than any other school in the country.

Because of its reputation for thorough work, the demand for its graduates to fill business, office, civil service, and teaching positions is so great that only a small part of the calls can be filled.

Certainly, the business college at Oberlin offers great opportunities to any of our graduates who wish to follow a business career, or who wish to become bookkeepers, stenographers, or teachers of commercial branches.

The summer normal of 8 weeks will begin June 11, 1917. This normal is particularly for teachers of commercial branches but is open to all teachers, who will receive credit from the State Department of Public Instruction upon the normal training required by the state for rural, grade as well as high school teachers.

One chief advantage of Jewelry as a remembrance is that it can be had at a great range of prices.

If you want a good and lasting present get it in Jewelry and buy it at Wyckoff's and every one will be satisfied.

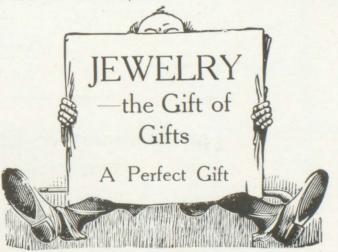
I can correctly fit your eyes with glasses. I have the best eye-testing outfit that money can buy, and the knowledge of how to use it, which enables me to give you the best in glasses.

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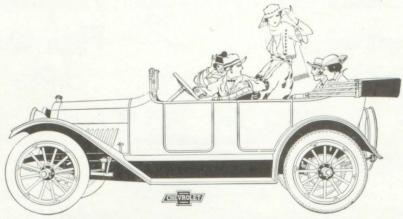
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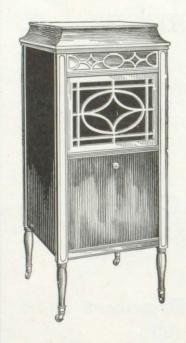
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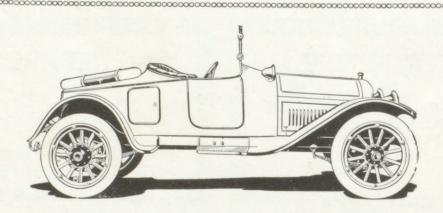
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