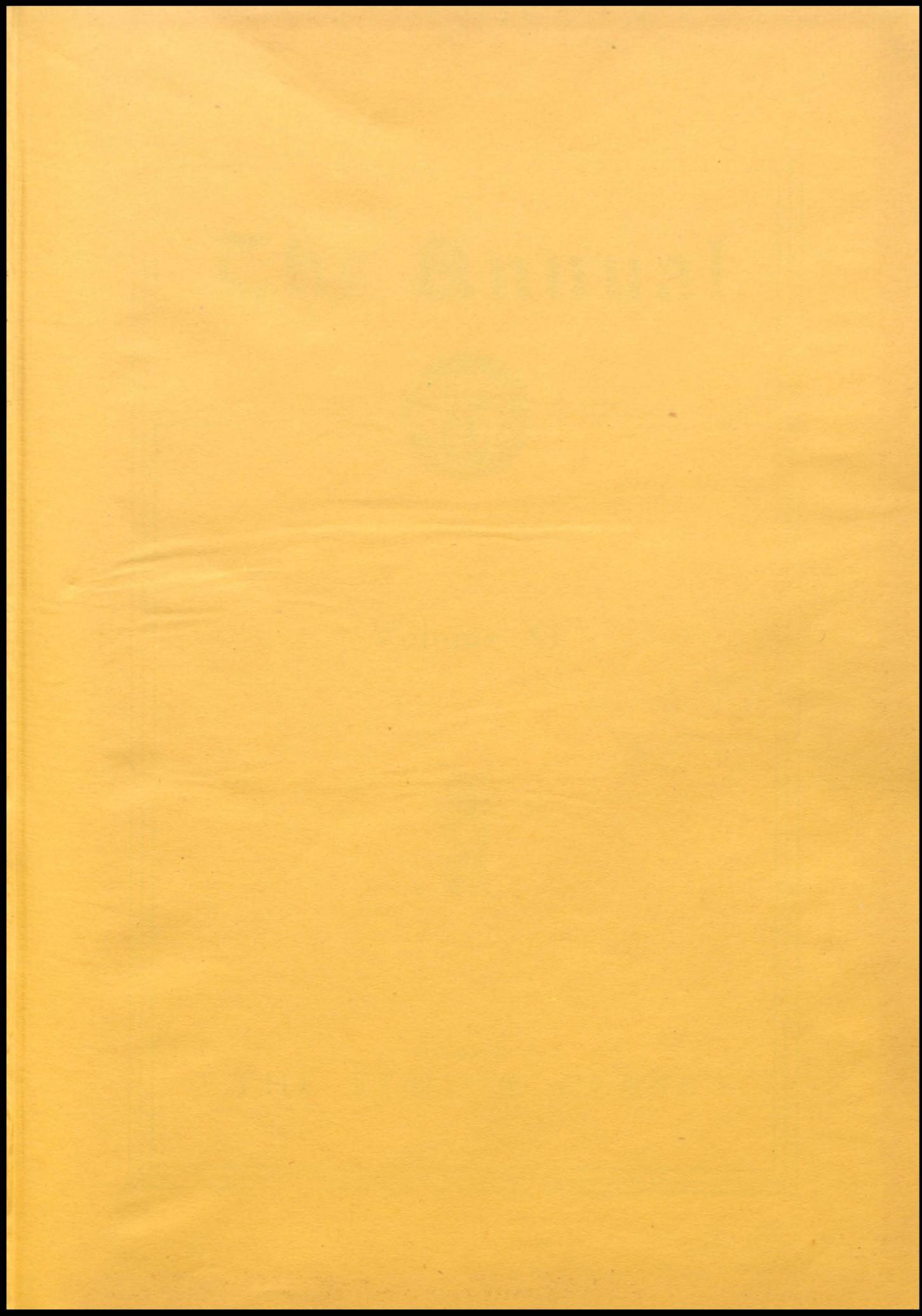


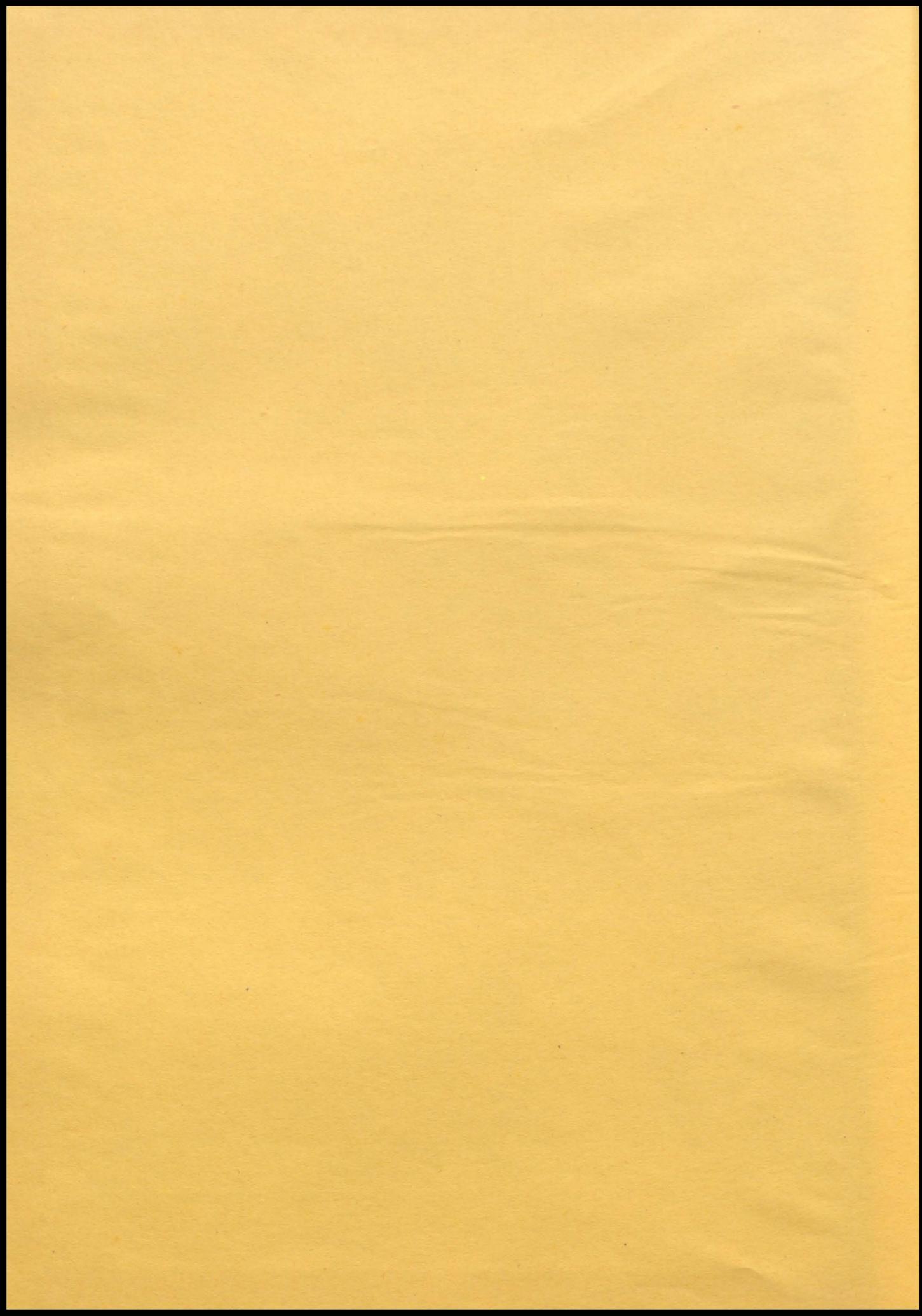


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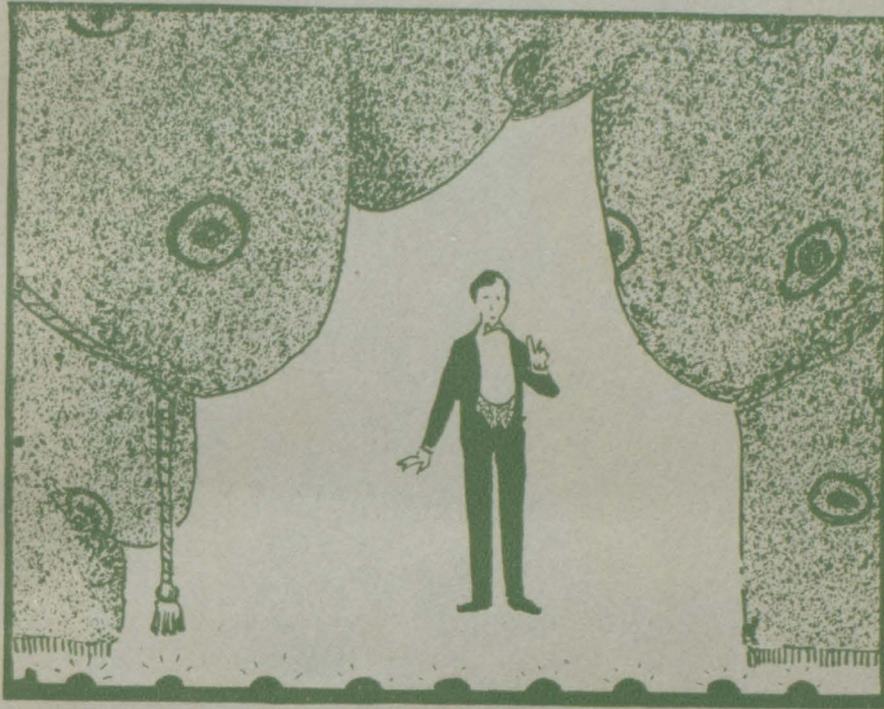
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**TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION**

In appreciation of their record both past and present in the maintenance of a high standard school and of their individual efforts in the interest of our class and school, we dedicate this "Annual."

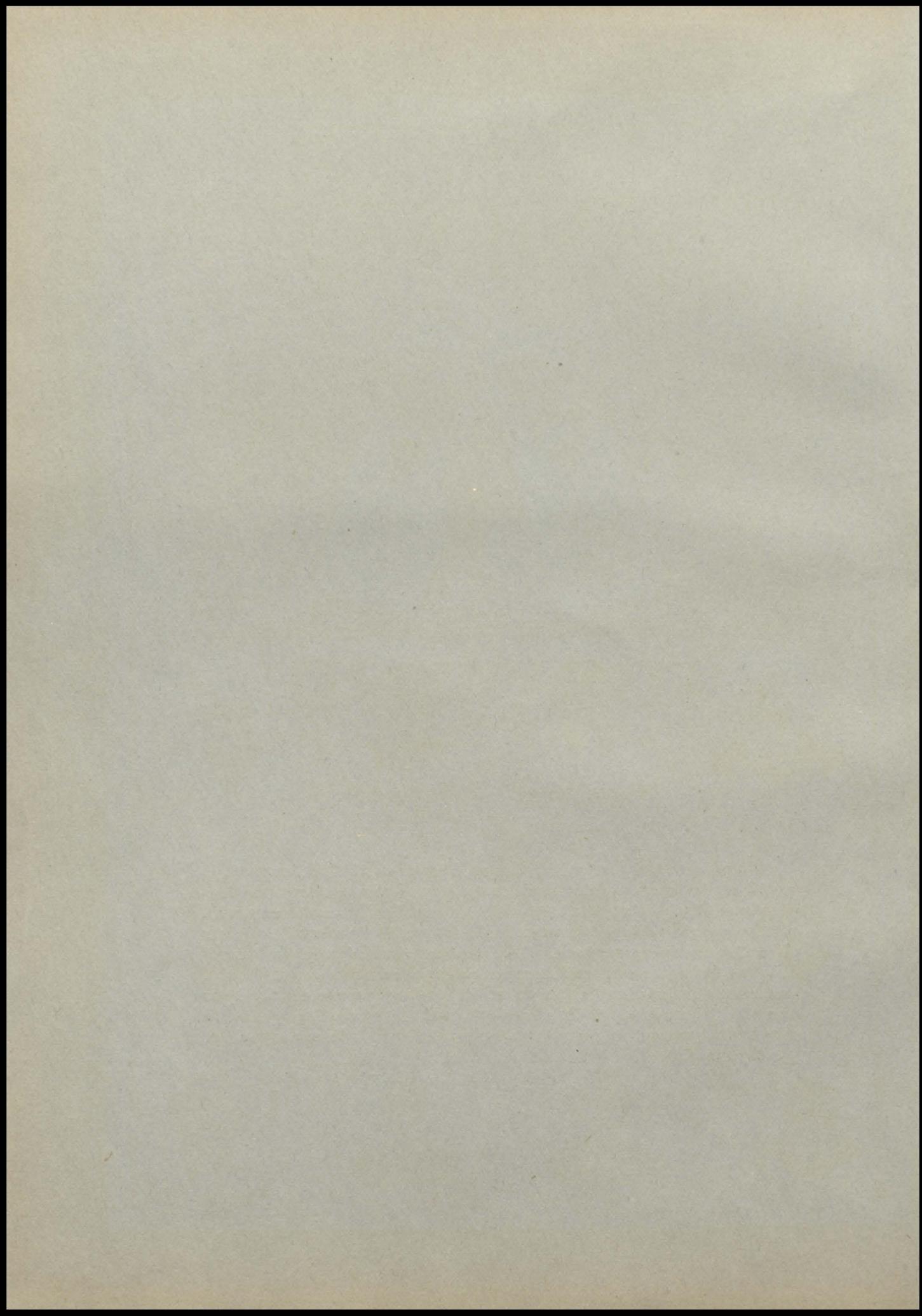
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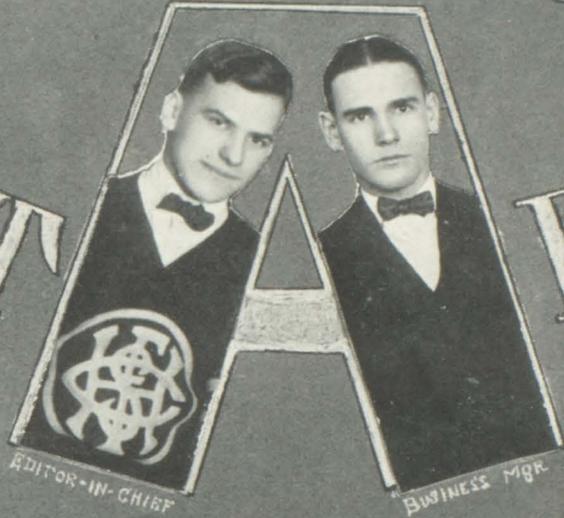
Our personal desire in the publication of this Annual, is to give to the community a wider and more comprehensive view of school life, and to the High School pupils a lasting memorial of this year's school history. We may not have realized our objective in every respect. The publication of a High School Annual brings new and heavier responsibilities on Editorial and Managerial Staff each year. This burden we gladly bear knowing the pleasure this Annual will afford in the years to come, to present students and especially to the members of the Senior Class.

—The Class of '21.



# THE ANNUAL

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## The Faculty



W. E. STONEBURNER  
B. A., O. W. U.  
*Superintendent*  
"His look drew audience and  
attention. Still as night."



FLORENCE B. HANNA  
Ph. B., Heidelberg  
*Principal*  
"Whence the learning? Hath thy  
toil o'er books consumed the mid-  
night oil?"



ANNE M. WEIDMANN  
Lit. B., Ped. B., A. B.  
Baldwin-Wallace  
"Kindness is wisdom. There is  
none in life but needs it and may  
learn."



EUGENE W. BUDD  
B. Sc., in Agr., O. S. U.  
"I profess not talking; only this,  
Let each man do his best."



L. F. TENNEY  
B. A. Oberlin  
"Oh life, I feel thee in the breeze,  
I feel thee bounding in my veins"



L. E. MILLER  
B. A. Muskingum College  
Ohio State University.  
"Just good natured, that's all and  
not pretentious"



DELPHA I. GEE  
*Commercial*  
"There is no pleasure like the  
pain of being loved, and loving."



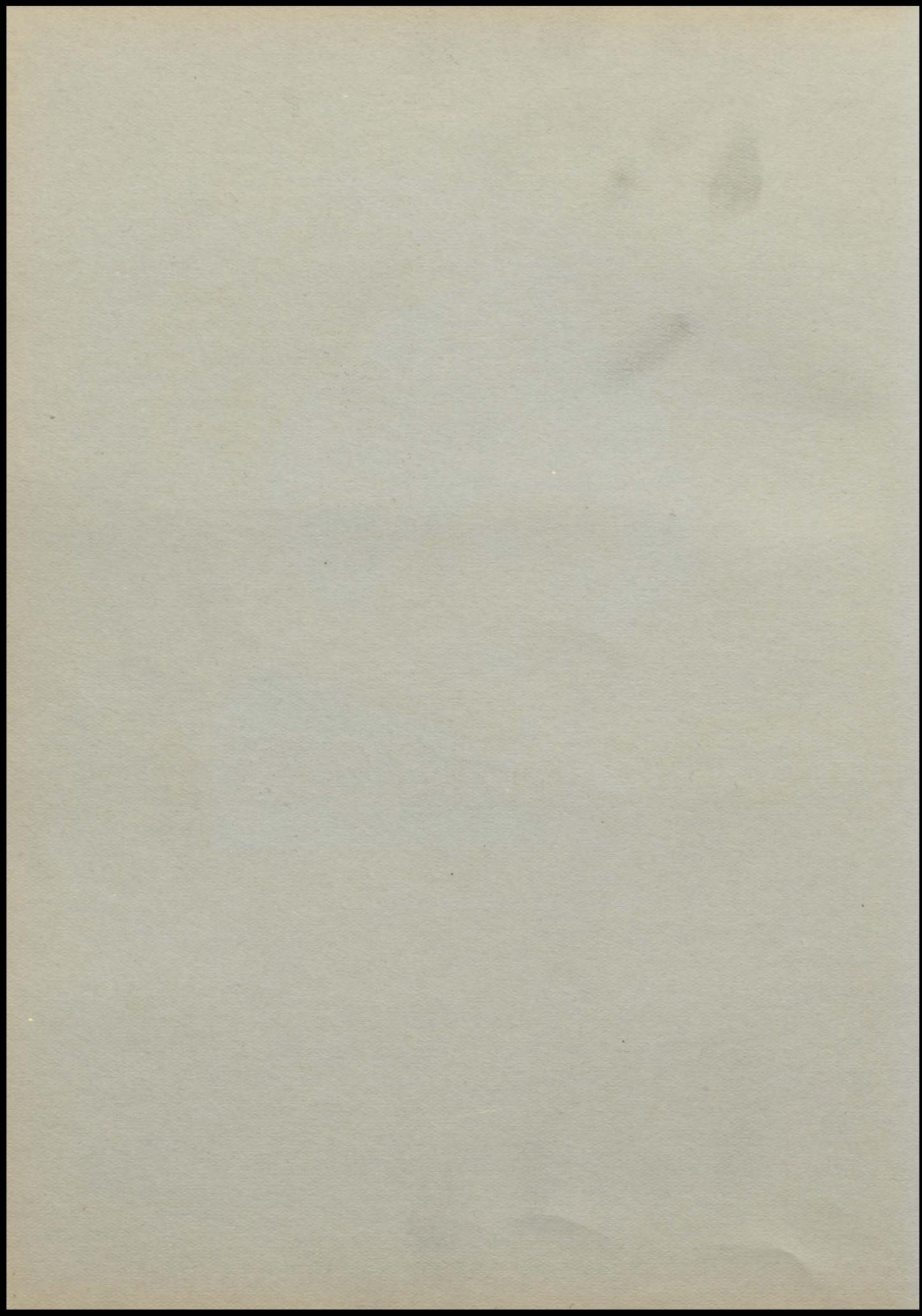
MRS. ZOE LONG FOUTS  
*Supervisor of Music*  
"Music waves eternal wands—  
Enchantress of the souls of mor-  
tals"



NINA N. FRYE  
B. S. Kent Normal  
"Bright as the sun, her eyes the  
gazers strike and like the sun they  
shine on all alike"



# The Classes

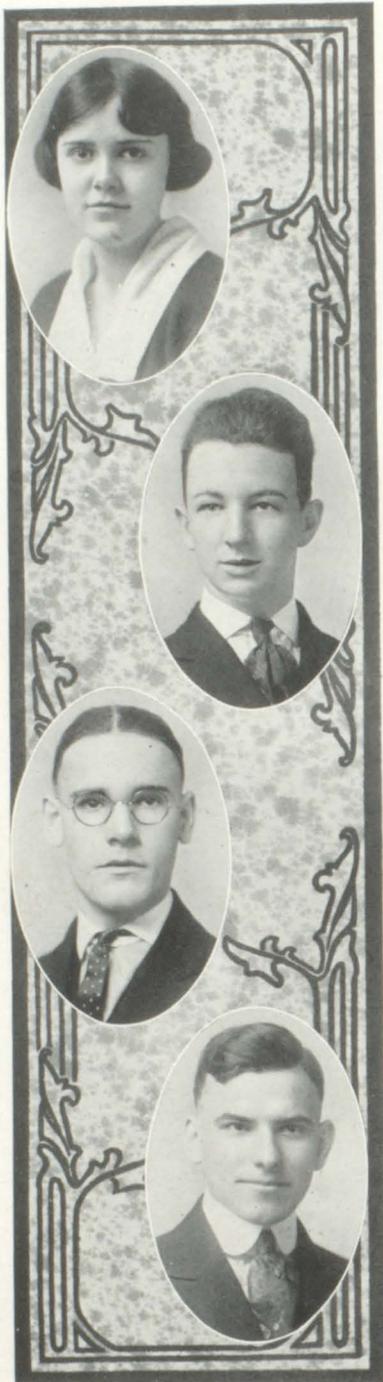




### SENIORS ORGANIZATION

*President* ..... Elizabeth Wakefield  
*Vice President* ..... Lawrence Winchel  
*Secretary* ..... Donald Braund  
*Treasurer* ..... John Bannerman

*Class Flower* ..... White Rose  
*Class Colors* ..... Purple and White  
*Motto* ..... Impossible is Un-American



ELIZABETH WAKEFIELD, "Lit."

Classical Course  
 President.  
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Pres. Jr. Lecture Course Comm.  
 Editor of Literature.  
 Alcyone Debating.  
 Triangular Debating 3, 4.

*Her Song—I'll Always Be Waiting for You.*

LAWRENCE WINCHEL, "Larry."

Scientific Course.  
 Vice-President.  
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. !Pres. 4).  
 Basket Ball 3, 4.  
 Football 2, 3, 4. !Capt. 4).  
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Oratorical Contest 3.  
 Editor of Athletics  
 Phidel. Debating.  
 Triangular Debating.

*His Song—Everybody Wants the Key to My Cellar.*

DONALD BRAUND, "Don."

English Course.  
 Secretary.  
 Football Mgr. 4.  
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Business Mgr.  
 Phidel. Debating.

*His Song—I'm a Twelve O'clock Fellow in a Nine O'clock Town.*

JOHN BANNERMAN

Scientific Course.  
 Treasurer.  
 Editor in Chief.  
 Football 3, 4.  
 Baseball 3, 4.  
 Track 2, 3, 4.  
 Glee Club 4.  
 Alcyone Debating.

*His Song—The Little Old Ford Rambled Right Along*



CECIL BURNETT, "Cec."

Scientific Course.  
Basketball 4. (Capt. 4)  
Football 3, 4.  
Baseball 2, 3, 4. (Manager and Captain 4)  
Glee Club 3, 4.  
Alcyone Debating.

*His Song: Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye.*

ADA BLACKFORD

Commercial Course.  
Alcyone Gen.

*Her Song: Watch, Wait and Hope, Little Girl.*

FLORENCE BROWNE

Commercial Course.  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
Alcyone Gen.

*Her Song: Waiting.*

MILDRED CHAMBERS, "Tillie."

Classical Course.  
Alcyone Gen.

*Her Song: They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me.*



LESTER GREEN, "Greenie."

English Course.  
 Football 4.  
 Baseball 4.  
 Glee Club 4.  
 Alcyone Gen.

*His Song: I'm Going to Find a Girl.*

RUTH CLASS

Commercial Course.  
 Glee Club 4.  
 Basket Ball 1, 2, 3.  
 Editor of Alumni.  
 Phidel. Debating.

*Her Song: I Want Him Back Again.*

HAZEL DEAN

Commercial Course.  
 Glee Club 3, 4.  
 Assistant Business Manager.

*Her Song: She's a Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie.*

CLARIBEL DRAKE

Scientific Course.  
 Glee Club.  
 Editor of Calendar.  
 Triangular Debate 4.

*Her Song: Wedding Bells, Will You Ever Ring For Me?*



ELMER LAMBERT, "Dutch."

Scientific Course.  
Basket Ball 4.  
Football 4.  
Baseball 2, 3, 4.  
Track 3, 4.  
Assistant Business Manager.  
Phidel. Gen.

*His Song: Little Old Lady of Mine.*

MARGUERITE HENRY

Classical Course.  
Basket Ball 1, 2.  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
Orchestra 2, 3, 4.  
Phidel. Gen.

*Her Song: "Pat."*

HELEN HOFFMAN, "Fluff."

Post Graduate Course.

*Her Song: I Ain't Got Nobody.*

MARIAN JENCICK

Classical Course.  
West High 1, 2, 3.  
Oratorical Contest 4.

*Her Song: For She's a Jolly, Good Fellow.*



MALCOLM KENT

Scientific Course.  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.  
Track 3.  
Phidel. Gen.

*His Song: I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.*

GLADYS KECK

Scientific Course.  
Glee Club 4.  
Basket Ball 1, 2, 3.  
Alycye Debating.

*Her Song: Bring Back Those Wonderful Days.*

ESTHER KINSEY

Commercial Course.  
Alycye Gen.

*Her Song: Hello Central, Give Me No Man's Land.*

GLADYS JOHNSTON

Commercial Course.  
Phidel. Gen.

*Her Song: Dearest Spot is Home.*



LEONARD MURPHEY, "Pat."

English Course.  
Orchestra 2, 3, 4.  
Phidel. Gen.

*His Song: Fiddle and I.*

LEONA NELISSE

Scientific Course.  
Basket Ball 1, 2.  
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.  
Editor of Features.  
Phidel. Debating.

*Her Song: Blest Be the Tie That Binds.*

KATHLEEN PEALER

Commercial Course.  
Alcyone General.

*Her Song: Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender.*

VERNON MILLER

Scientific Course.  
Glee Club 4.  
Alcyone Gen.

*His Song: Absent.*



GEORGE RADCLIFFE

Agricultural Course.  
Editor of Jokes.  
Phidel. Debating.

*His Song: Smiles.*

MARGARET ROWE, "Peg."

English Course.  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
Editor of Organization.  
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.  
Junior Lecture Course.  
Basket Ball 1, 2.  
Phidel. Debating.

*Her Song: Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?*

LOIS SMITH

Scientific Course.  
Editor of Kodak.  
Alycane Debating.

*Her Song: I Might Be Yours Once In a While.*

RICHARD TRIPPEER, "Dick."

English Course.  
Basket Ball 4.  
Football 3, 4.  
Track 3, 4.  
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.  
Alycane Debating.

*His Song: Give Me the Moonlight, Give Me the Girl.*



BARBARA WERSTAT

Commercial Course.  
Assistant Business Manager.  
Alcyone Gen.

*Her Song: I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls.*

## The Senior Class History

AS the close of another school year rolls around, and each student greets with joy the prospect of a vacation, the Class of '21 feel an unaccustomed check upon their exuberant spirits, a check difficult to explain. To them the close of school year 1921 means vacation, but beyond that what? Their class history is closed. The calling of school after the vacation days will find them scattered—another class will be occupying their places and enjoying Senior honors and privileges. The thrill of getting together in the Fall to renew acquaintances and to resume school duties will be sadly missing but the remembrances of school life and all the many happy incidents of school days will afford much pleasure to the Class of '21 upon which they will often look back again.

Of the present class about to receive diplomas, twelve have had their complete schooling in Chagrin Falls. Our number has changed frequently, the greatest change occurring when we became Freshmen in our High School. Then Novelty, Russell, North Solon and Orange townships all contributed to increase our numbers and quality and we have lost but few from our ranks since.

Marian Jencick of West Hi, Helen Hoffman of Auburn and Claribel Drake of Chardon Hi, joined our class in the Senior year and with their fine studentship they are a real asset.

Initiation was the red letter day in our Freshman year. It was there that our class revealed its true sportsmanship, probably to the surprise of our worthy upper classmen, but the blackening and roughing-up only stimulated us to nobler effort, both with brawn and brain.

Our Class has distinguished itself in many ways. We would mention first our ability in oratory and debate. Three boys and two girls from the class took very creditable part in the County Triangular Debate. The High School representative in County Oratorical Contest was also a Senior, so our contribution to scholastic activities has not been lacking in spirit or quality.

We have in our class one skilled on the violin, a pupil of Sol Marcossou. Leonard Murphy has well earned laurels; he is the assistant conductor of the High School Orchestra and all through his High School career has contributed his part in the musical activities of the school. Then there is Margaret Rowe who lately has achieved honor by being elected to the Cleveland Fortnightly

Club. (Music). Suffice it to say, Margaret has taken the leading role in the operettas the last two years. Four Seniors have played in the Orchestra all through the High School course. Five are assuming leading parts in the Persian Operetta of this year.

Not only brain and brawn has been characteristic of the Class of '21 from their earliest initiation into High School life. Our boys have been athletes of whom we are justly proud. Braund, Green, and Burnett proved themselves efficient in planning and managing the athletic seasons of 1920-1921.

Winchel by his inspired oratory and active participation in athletics all through his School course has set a worthy standard in our school. We had the gridiron men to make real records for the school. We furnished the same material to maintain high standards in Basket Ball as well.

The Junior year tested the business calibre of our class when we furnished the town a Lyceum Course that could be termed an all around success. With a nice little sum in our treasury we ventured on publishing an annual in our Senior year, despite the groaning cost of its production. That shows our confidence in Bannerman whose tireless energy and good cheer have made him most fit to shoulder the responsibilities of the High School Annual.

Class of '21 stands for good fellowship. We have stood together for the best interest of our Class and our School. We have supported loyally our leaders. Strong leadership and staunch support has characterized our undertakings and attained for us our success.

Seniors are about to say "Bon Voyage" to each other. Their Hi days are over. Their associations with Faculty and students are ended—but they take with them memories true of happy school days—their heritage.

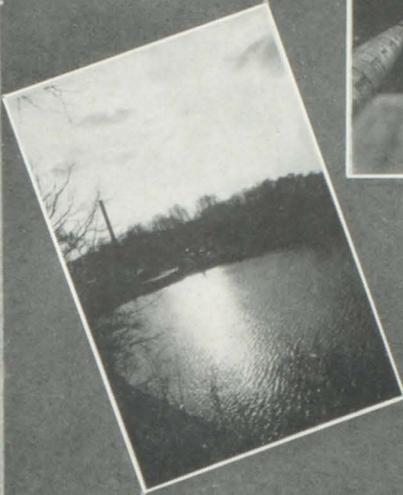
L. W. S. '21.

**In Memory of Louise Wolf**  
**Former teacher in Chagrin Falls**  
**High School, whose life of teaching**  
**service was so suddenly ended,**  
**February 16th, 1921.**

*"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might, and in that Faith as to the end dare to do our duty."*



MILL POND



SCENES



MILL DAM



MOONLIGHT



WILLOWS



CHAGRIN RIVER



### The Junior Class

*Back Row*—Paul Patch, Eleanor Bieger, Kenneth Ackland, Lester Heck, William Raikula, Forrestine McFarland, Lawrence Smith, Charles Zeman, Leonard Fosdick, Raymond Gifford, Paul Tuttle.  
*Middle Row*—Ida Holmes, Emily Miles, Lucille Quay, Howard Burnett, Thelma Beeman, Maxyne Eykyn, James Talley, Dorothy Stearns, Paul Seibert, Ruth Rodgers, Helen Giles, Emil Greuloch.  
*Front Row*—Herschel Street, Edward Ricker, Gladys Clift, Howard Patterson, Jessie Devoe, Jesse Dutton, Bernard Waller, Ruth Church, Donald McCabe, Jessie Green.  
*Kneeling*—Ernest Lauter, Alden Fellows.



JESSE DUTTON  
*President*



BERNARD WALLER  
*Vice-President*



MAXINE EYKYN  
*Secretary*



JAMES TALLEY  
*Treasurer*

## Junior Class History

It doesn't start with legends—  
 It deals with our fine past;  
 But it ought to hold your interest  
 From the first word to the last.  
 Our class, it has a record —  
 Which simply can't be beat;  
 To read of all our glories—  
 That ought to be a treat.  
 From first grade to the present,  
 We've always ranked the best—  
 Of course you'll all believe this  
 For it is not a jest.  
 Now, this year we've climbed higher  
 Than any year before.  
 Our team, it beat the Seniors;  
 That made the Seniors "sore."  
 The girls, they gave a banquet  
 For our fine B. B. team;  
 And we all had a fine time  
 Despite the Senior scheme.  
 We've had four dancing parties  
 And one fine wiener roast;  
 We're active in all school things;  
 No wonder we can boast!  
 You'll admit our Lecture Course  
 Was away above the par;  
 It was indeed one big success;  
 It's beat 'em all by far.  
 We have some lively officers,  
 They're never, never still—  
 They are the leaders of our class  
 Who work with fine good will.  
 Of course much of the credit  
 Belongs to teachers skilled—  
 They pounded knowledge in us.  
 'Till they had us almost filled.  
 So here's to C. F. H. S.  
 May she ever dare and do,  
 And always rank the highest—  
 The wish of '22 !



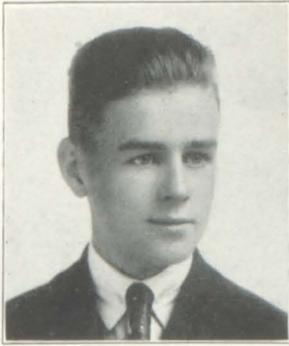
### The Sophomore Class

*First Row*—Elmer Sell, Earl Gore, Edward Salasky, Richard Burnett, Kenneth Keck.

*Second Row*—Grace Henry, Harold Walters, Mary Lynn Trippeer, Ada White, Harriet Bowe, Mildred Allshouse, Britton Tenny, Odetta Elliott, Lucille Kent, Frances Stillwell, Viette Jackson.

*Third Row*—Edna Jones, Harley Fenton, Gertrude Jones, Gertrude Smith, John Steel, Ruth Scandlon, Julia Jolly, Leland Gore, Myrtle Hall.

*Fourth Row*—Margaret Hubay, Hazel Warren, Nina Whitlam, Delbert Clark, Isabelle Teckus, Harry Sternberg, Anna Zeigler, Helen Markey, John Jackson, Pauline Sternberg, Bruce Lacey, Eleanor Miller  
Elmer Zepp.



BRITTON TENNY  
*President*



KENNETH KECK  
*Vice-President*



MILDRED ALLSHOUSE  
*Secretary*



JOHN STEEL  
*Treasurer*

## Sophomore Class History

THE Sophomores are feeling themselves a very potent part of High School life; though they may not be carrying the burden of the school, they are going through the refining process of their second year, to be ready to do the big things that fall to Juniors and Seniors.

Needless to say we are an unusual class. In numbers we are large, totaling thirty-eight; in social functions we excell, and in talent and scholarship —just ask our teachers. At the close of our first year of H. S. we breathed a sigh of freedom and relief as we dropped the Freshman mantle and started in the fall to show our successors their humble path of duty.

Soon new barriers confronted us but to the real Sophomores the barriers soon proved a boon.

Nineteen Sophomores signed up as followers of Caesar. It was Miss Hanna who in her capable leadership helped us over the difficulties, which surely would baffle brave Caesar himself had he had all the constructions to unravel.

To most of us Geometry presented the most vague aspect. Would we ever grasp the why's and wherefore's of its lines and angles? But Mr. Stoneburner made the intricacies of reasoning an actual delight.

All Sophomores have enjoyed their English course under the competent instruction of Miss Weidmann. Our newspaper work is the Sophomore "Pride." It seems to presage big possibilities in our class when all the latent powers develop.

Mr. Tenny meets the Sophomores for History. His military experience makes him an ideal interpreter of Modern Europe.

Eleven Sophomores, most practically inclined, chose the Commercial course under the instruction of Miss Gee. Four boys are actively preparing for the most independent life of all by taking the State course in Agriculture under Mr. Budd. Thus we are all accounted for. Our interests in school are mainly our studies, though other classmen try to say "Sophs are most interested in Cases."

Oh, yes we have artists and musicians and athletes in our class too, but we will leave their attainments for the Historian of '22 to tell about. This is but a prologue to the class drama of '22 and '23.

G. S. '23.



### The Freshman Class

*First Row*—Ward Green, Alvin Newman, Norris Class, Walter Dippo, Maurice Merryfield, Carl Green, Stanley Judd, Lawrence Mountjoy, Clyde Blair. (From left to right.)

*Second Row*—Wilmot Radcliffe, Pauline Pealer, Ethel Juras, Irene Lacey, Ernest Jones, Irene Murtough, Arline DeKorte, Hermiena Charvot, Esther Church, Florence Estep, Elwyn Robinson, Helen Murray Marian Drake, Mary Seibert.

*Third Row*—Howard Heitz, Harold Clift, Ida Smith, Beatrice Bradley, Bernard Sell, Helene Luse, Dorothy Lambert, Gordon Nichols, Beatrice Marks, Raymond Weeks, Viola Esterson, Ada Street, Lawrence Tuttle.

*Fourth Row*—Sidney Matthews, Harold Wilber, Justin McCarthy, Leona Matthews, Martha Rindfleisch, Rollo Kidd, Arnold Freiheit, Valeda Christian, Faye Barber, Catherine Cobbledick, Raymond Silsby, Margaret Tuttle, Helen Willis, Edith Lauer, Wayne Wilson, Roy Matthews.

# Freshman Class History

## Minimi Natu Discipuli

Genus ..... Discipulus.  
Species ..... Infantilis.  
Common Name ..... Flats.

### Habitat:

Grows best on sunny side of buildings; care must be taken not to plant in waste places or where weeds have grown.

### Inflorescence:

Raceme of striking beauty and color. If carefully examined the pistils of this flower will be seen to be very beautiful, while the stamens are physically perfect.

### Root

#### Peculiarities:

- (a) This plant flourishes more luxuriantly than the Caput Magnum, which grows in the same locality, because it is more aided by man.
- (b) The Junion Saevus plant has so many other struggles that its initial function of fruit-bearing is sometimes forgotten, but the Discipulus plant never shrinks from its task of producing annual fruit.
- (c) The Senior Regius plant also grows on the sunny side of buildings, ever struggling for the light, which generally floods upon it about the first part of June. This plant (Sen. Reg.) practically lives upon the Min. Nat. Dis. plant.

### Special Care:

Much special care is required the first two weeks after the little green plants make their appearance. Gardeners, etc., should take pains to provide the lightest and easiest course in which the young plants may grow.

### The period of growth consists of nine months; from September to June:

One of the special features to be noted about this plant is that instead of lying dormant during the winter, it flourishes best in that season.

### FRUIT:

The fruit of this plant is long, round, white and dashed with Crimson and Gold. Its common name is Diploma.

G. C. N., '24.

“Doctor, do you think the cigarette habit affects the brain?”

“That question can never be answered, for a man of brains has never been discovered smoking one.”

## The Eighth Grade



MISS KANAVAL, *Teacher*

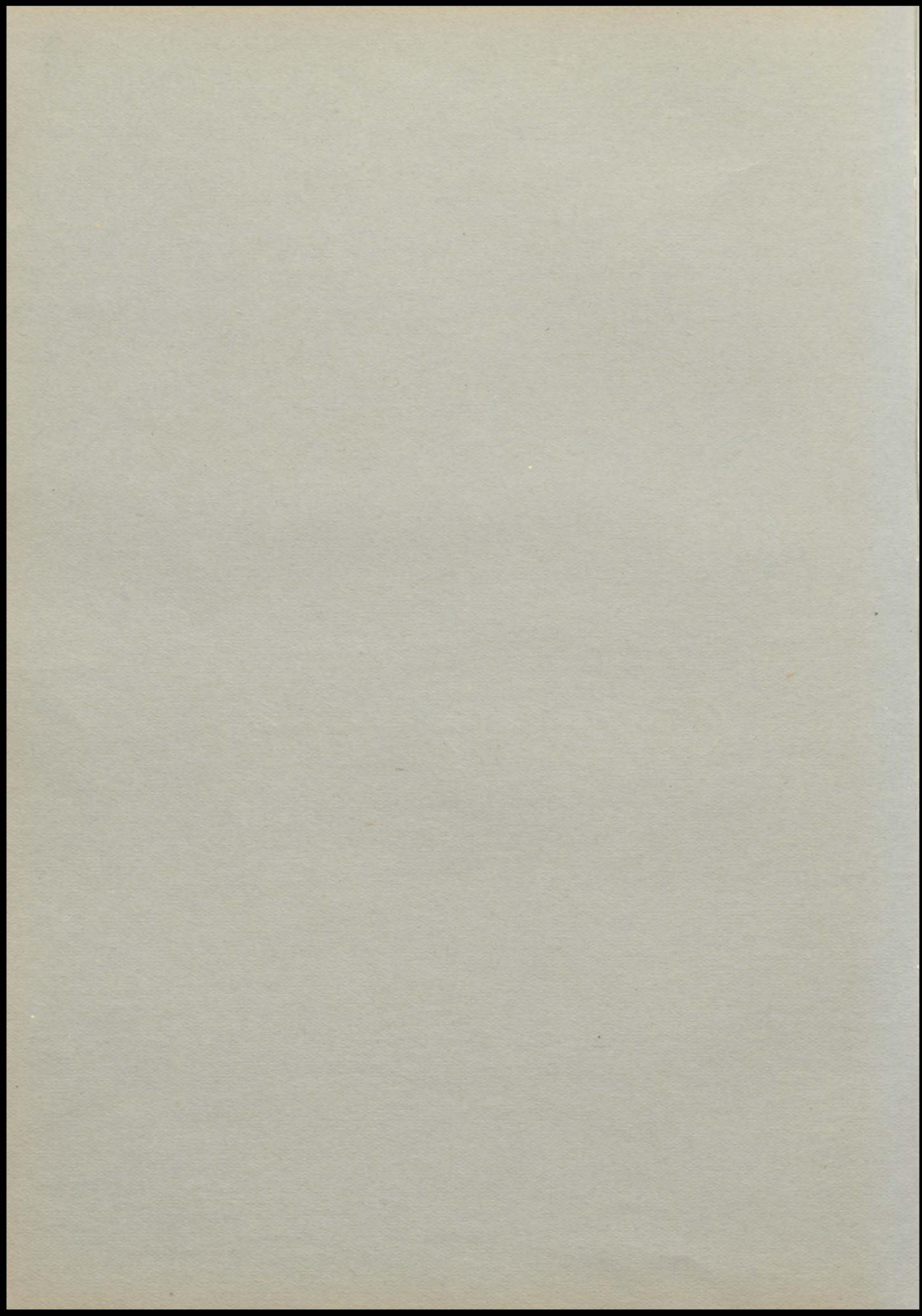
## The Seventh Grade



MISSES BATTLES, HITCHINGS, *Teachers*



# Organizations



# High School Glee Clubs

## Girl's Glee

President.....	Margaret Rowe
Treasurer.....	Lenore Croskey
Librarian.....	Florence Browne
Pianist.....	Ruth Church

## Boy's Glee

President.....	Lawrence Winchel
Treasurer.....	Kenneth Ackland
Librarian.....	Ernest Lauter
Pianist.....	Ruth Church

**T**HIS year the Glee Clubs of C. F. H. S. have endeavored to uphold the reputation attained by the clubs of previous years.

Altho it has taken time to develop the Glee Clubs to their present proficiency, it has proved worth while. Each member's faithfulness and the never ceasing efforts of Mrs. Fouts in her determination to present a Glee Club worth while are very much to their credit.

On several occasions the public enjoyed their entertainments. As has been the custom in previous years, the Glee Clubs have entertained in Chapel, taken part in the Annual May Concert, and furnished music at the meetings of the County Health Department.

The Operetta, "In The Garden of The Shah" a Musical Comedy, was proclaimed one of the best musical productions ever given by the School. The talent thus presented was such to be justly proud of, due to the intelligent supervision of Mrs. Fouts and her able assistants, Miss Hutchinson and Mr. Tenney, who have given it their support. Also the Orchestra must be remembered in appreciation of the service they have rendered to make the Operetta a success.

Altho many in the Glee Clubs will be lost by graduation this year, there is strong hope that next year's Club and Operetta will reflect as great credit upon our High School.

H. C. D. '21.

*"The human soul and music are alone eternal."*



### Boys' Glee Club

*First Row*—James Talley, Paul Seibert, Delbert Clark, John Bannerman, Donald Braund, Vernon Miller, Donald McCabe.

*Second Row*—Harry Sternberg, Raymond Gifford, Emil Greuloch, Cecil Burnett, William Raikula, Malcolm Kent, Lester Heck, Jesse Dutton.

*Third Row*—Wayne Wilson, Kenneth Ackland, Richard Tripper, Lawrence Winchel, Lester Green, Howard Patterson, Alden Fellows, Britton Tenny.

*Fourth Row*—Earl Gore, Ernest Lauter.



### Girls' Glee Club

*Top Row*—Margaret Hubay, Arline DeKorte, Ruth Class, Isabelle Teckus, Gladys Keck, Dorothy Stearns, Helen Markey, Ruth Rodgers.

*Standing*—Lucile Kent, Maxine Eykyn, Hazel Dean, Grace Henry, Anna Ziegler, Helen Giles, Florence Estep, Irene Murtough.

*Standing*—Mildred Allshouse, Eleanor Bieger, Claribel Drake, Margaret Rowe, Pres.; Ruth Church, Pianist; Florence Browne, Librarian; Mary Lynn Trippeer, Esther Church.

*Seated*—Jessie Green, Marguerite Henry



## C. F. H. S. Orchestra 1920-1921

### *First Violin*

Leonard Murphey, *President*  
Kenneth Ackland

### *Second Violin*

Marguerite Henry, *Treasurer*  
Maxyne Eykyn  
Leona Nelisse

### *Mandolin*

Margaret Rowe

### *Drums*

Esther Church

### *Piano*

Ruth Church

### *Saxophone*

Lawrence Winchel

### *Cornet*

Jesse Dutton, Jr.

Under the supervision of our new director, Mrs. Fouts, the Orchestra still holds its popularity.

The Orchestra has had a very successful season, altho not appearing in public as much as in previous years.

The Orchestra furnished music on the following occasions:

Senior Chapel,

The Presentation of the Dramatic Comedy, "The Hoodoo,"

Farmers' Institute at Orange,

Operetta, on April 8th and 9th.

M. H. E. '22.



## Agriculture Work

**T**HE agricultural students in their projects last summer produced farm products valued at \$3092. The cost of production was \$1839, leaving a net profit of \$1253. The students average labor charges were 60c per hour. The profit of \$1253 divided by the total number of hours spent on these projects would give each boy \$1.35 per hour for the management of his project or by adding the 60c labor per hour to the profit per hour, would give each \$1.95 for every hour devoted to his project.

Elmer Zepp made over \$6.00 per hour for all the time he spent on his potato project. Paul Tuttle produced \$390 worth of potatoes on one acre, from which he made a profit of \$244.75. In the production of this one acre of potatoes he spent 113 hours, which would give him \$2.67 for every hour spent on his one acre of potatoes.

As a whole the average income per hour of \$1.95 shows that better wages can be made by taking care of an agricultural project at home than by working in a factory in the city during the summer vacation. The project work offers an excellent opportunity for students to make money, which can be saved for a college education.

The boys interested in farm life can start in on a farm enterprise on a small scale while in school, and gradually develop it into a large, successful business. Lawrence Smith has become interested in the poultry business after he had taken the high school course in poultry. For the last year he has taken charge of the home flock, which he has developed into good layers and also reports excellent profits. Last fall Lawrence sent to Indiana for a purebred Cockerel, which has a high egg record pedigree back of him.

Thirty students were successful in completing their club work. Of the twenty-four trips to Columbus offered in Cuyahoga County, four were won by Chagrin Falls students. The clothing club conducted by Mrs. E. W. Budd won the third prize at the State Fair.

Eugene W. Budd.

## C. F. H. S. Debaters



### Affirmative Team

RICHARD TRIPPEER, Capt., CLARIBEL DRAKE, LENORE CROSKEY.  
MAXYNE EYKYN, Alternate. MR. MILLER, Coach



### Negative Team

LAWRENCE WINCHEL, Capt., ELIZABETH WAKEFIELD, GEORGE RADCLIFFE  
RUTH CHURCH, Alternate. MR. MILLER, Coach.

## The Debate Club

C. F. H. S. entered for its second year the County Triangular Debate and although we brought no laurels home with us this year we feel that it has been profitable.

On March 8th the preliminaries were held throughout the County. The question for debate was: Resolved that Industrial Democracy offers a feasible plan for the improvement of Labor conditions. Industrial Democracy was defined as meaning that Labor shall participate in the control and management of Industry and also share in the profits and losses.

The affirmative team composed of Richard A. Trippeer (Capt.), Claribel Drake, Lenore Croskey, and Maxine Eykyn as alternate debated Euclid at home and handed them a defeat with a two to one decision for the Affirmative.

The negative team composed of Lawrence Winchel (Capt.), Elizabeth Wakefield, George Radcliffe and Ruth Church as alternate debated on foreign floor and lost to Berea after a hard fought battle. That the negative debaters gave a good account of themselves is shown by the following comment by the judges: "The team had a good debate and did good work but popular sentiment is so strongly in favor of Industrial Democracy as to make the position of the negative very difficult to maintain."

Much praise is due Mr. Miller whose constant efforts and time were so cheerfully given us. We hope that he will be here next year to give the Debating team his valuable assistance.

### Oratory

On the evening of March 14 our contestant, Marian Jencick, went to Berea to enter the second annual Oratorical Contest.

She spoke on the timely subject "The Stranger Within Our Gates," and was awarded fourth place.

Oratory and Debate is fast becoming prominent in C. F. H. S. as was this year manifested by the type of students who have taken active part and the growing interest of the student body in their success.

### Our Orator



## In the Garden of the Shah

THE "Operetta" has become so established in our High School program as a gala Spring event that both town and school would feel sadly bereft should we fail to have it. Mrs. Zoe Long Fouts, Music Director in our schools for the past seven years, has won a reputation by her artistic work in this line.

In the past six years, five operettas have been staged under Mrs. Fouts' direction: The Captain of Plymouth, 1915; The Nautical Knot, 1916; The Pennant, 1917; The Prince of Hawaii, 1918; O'Hara San, 1920.

The operetta, In the Garden of the Shah, given this year by the Glee Clubs is a Persian romance. The wonderful combination of colors in scenery and costumes as well as the complication of action, dialogue and music make it one of the finest ever presented by our school. The special "hits" which furnished great amusement were the jazzing of Nursery Rhymes, by underclassmen, and the Farmer Group back in good old Texas, by boys of upper-classes.

Several new acquisitions made the stage unusually charming this year. Rear and front stage curtains have been lately installed, the one the gift of the Glee Clubs, the other the gift of the Girls' Camp Fire assisted by interested patrons of the school. These donations have filled a long felt desire and the High School greatly appreciates such helpful interest. Then, too, the freshly tinted walls of the stage and auditorium gave an added charm.

Special credit is due Margaret Hubay, our High School artist, who constructed and decorated the beautiful Persian walls and gate used as a background for the play; also Isabelle Teckus who designed the costumes worn. Several boys gave much of their time to construction work and to the wiring for the beautiful lighting effects, and to clever advertising.

Ruth Church, accompanist, and an orchestra did most excellent work, their music being a real feature of the Operetta. The High School may well feel proud of its musical and dramatic talent and also of the high class work of Mrs. Fouts with her most competent assistants, Miss Gertrude Hutchinson and Mr. Tenney.

Yesterday is dead—forget it.  
Tomorrow does not exist—don't worry.  
To-day is here—use it

*When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.*



## In the Garden of the Shah

Persian Romance

### C A S T

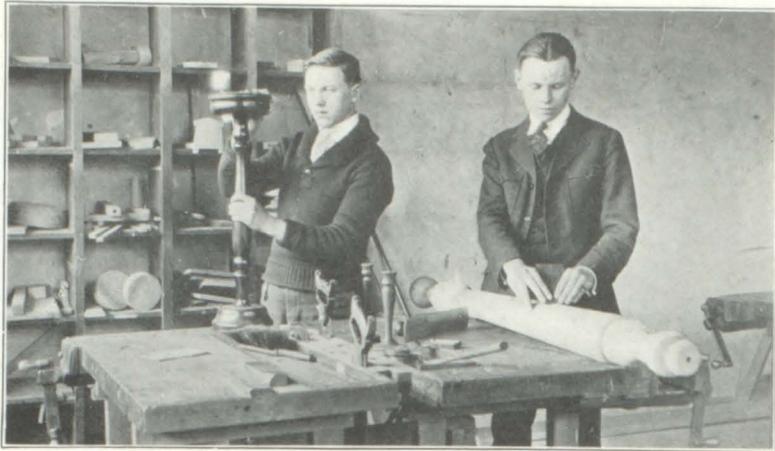
In order of appearance

Lohlah (Zohdah's Friend and Confident)-----	Lucile Kent
Zohdah (Daughter of the Shah)-----	Margaret Rowe
Nowebah (Zohdah's Old Nurse)-----	Florence Brown
Ted Harding (Mining Engineer of U. S. A.)-----	Don Braund
Billy Cummings (Mining Engineer of U. S. A.)-----	H. Patterson
Samuel Johnson Jackson (Gentleman of color from Texas, Ted's and Billy's Servant)-----	L. Winchel
Perunah (The Shah)-----	Cecil Burnett
Somecraba (An Arab Sheik)-----	Jesse Dutton

Chorus of Girls, Attendants, Soldiers, etc.

### STORY OF PLAY

Ted Harding and Billy Cummings, accompanied by their colored body servant, Sam, come to Persia to work Shah's gold mine. Ted falls in love with Shah's daughter, and Billy with Lohlah, Zohdah's friend, who with Nowebah, Zohdah's old nurse pursues Sam much to his discomfiture, thinking him her affinity in some other incarnation. The Shah has other plans for Zohdah's future and returns with Somecraba, an Arab Sheik, whom he wishes Zohdah to marry. The Sheik turns out to be flying under false colors, having been compelled to abdicate his throne. The Shah finds this out in time and orders the Sheik away, at the same time throwing Ted, Billy and Sam in prison because of their continued attentions to Zohdah, Lohlah and Nowebah. Nowebah makes the Shah see that by keeping the Americans in prison he is defeating his own plans in operating his rich gold mine, and so he is persuaded to give consent to the weddings.



## Manual Training

### Junior Boys Acting as Manual Training Teachers.

If all classes in every High School were made up of as stern stuff as the Junior Class of Chagrin Falls, labor problems would be easily solved. Conditions being such that it was well nigh impossible to secure an instructor in Manual Training, the School Board decided to omit the course for the present year.

However two Juniors, James W. Talley and Leonard S. Fosdick volunteered to act as teachers. These boys are home products, having received all their Manual training instruction in this school. Besides carrying full work in Junior studies and belonging to the Glee Club, they have given their time to instruct the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in Manual Training work. Though busy they have time for a smile and a few words for everybody.

The products turned out by the pupils reflect credit on the instructors. The boys have not only received but have given service and C. F. H. S. is proud to boast of pupils with such loyal spirit.

—A Junior.



## Domestic Science

As we come to our Senior year, we look forward to taking more part in the management of the school. It was with this feeling in mind that the Senior girls undertook to provide lunches for the pupils during the winter months. Under the direction of Miss Frye, the girls working in pairs, provided warm noonday lunches for the rest of the school. The trials and tribulations of young cooks were many, but their successes far outnumbered their failures.

Many amusing incidents occurred—as, when the class Historian spilled the rice in the sink, and when another Senior was told by Mr. Stoneburner that she pared the turnips too thick. The partnership of Keck-Wakefield burned the beans, and Pealer-Henry combination never cooked the potatoes enough. Supervised occasionally by Nelisse and with Dean filling in, the season came to a successful close.

M.A.J. '21.

## Alumni Register

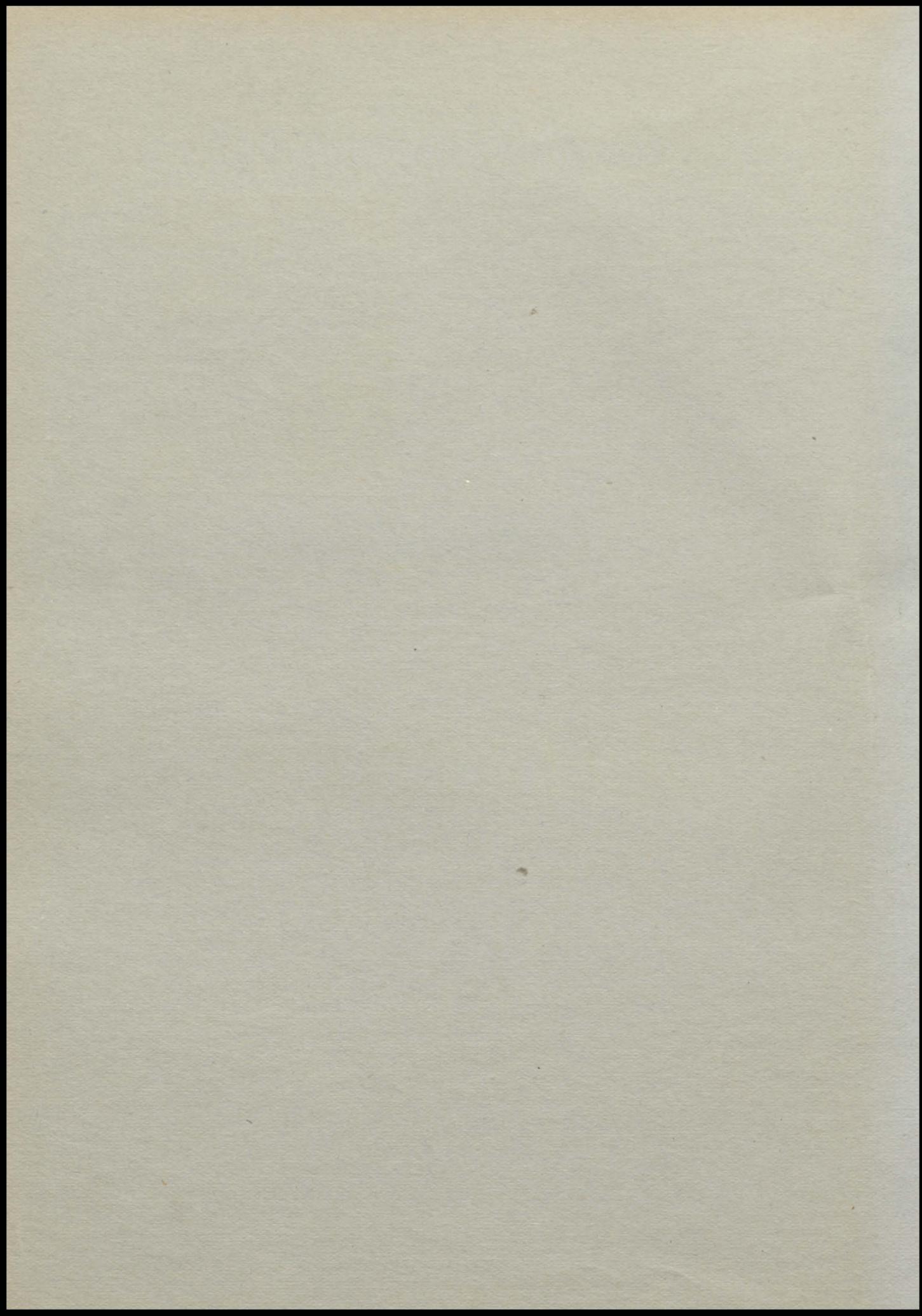
Edward I. Bailey	'90	Grain Broker	Cleveland
Walter M. Larkworthy	'92	Jeweler	Columbus, Miss.
Edward A. Upham	'92	Merchant	Montgomery, Ala.
Wilson H. Walters	'92	Physician	Shawmut, Me.
Clement L. Gates	'93	Attorney	Cleveland
Catherine Church Williams	'93		Redlands, Cal.
Walter H. Hubbell	'93	Merchant	Akron, O.
Irving Huggett	'94	Attorney	Cleveland
J. Belle McVeigh	'95	Grade Principal	Cleveland Heights
Zila Burnett	'95	With Hayden Miller & Co.	Cleveland
Lloyd McClintock	'97	Mining Engineer	Chicago, Ill.
Carl M. Brewster	'98	Prof. Chemistry	Pullman, Wash.
Anna H. Kaske	'98	Teacher	Cleveland
Agnes H. Graham	'98	Teacher	Chicago, Ill.
Franklin R. Walters	'98	Physician	Moose Lake, Minn.
Archie V. Perkins	'98	With N. Y. C. R. R.	New York City
George Bayard	1900	Lumber Salesman	Huntington, W. Va.
Chauncey W. Wyckoff	1900	Physician	Cleveland
Sadie Foster Teare	'01		Pomona, Cal.
Horace VanValkenburg	'01	Dentist	Cleveland
Clifton Linse	'02	Traveling Salesman	Tiffin, O.
Howard H. Barrows	'03	Mgr. Mazda Lamp Wks	Oakland, Cal.
Paul G. Kent	'03	Traveling Salesman	Cleveland
Dewey C. Phillips	'03	Farm Manager	Barrington, Ill.
Verne LeRoy	'05	Physician	S. Lansing, Mich.
Peter Hall	'06	Jeweler	Westfield, N. Y.
Laura Hoopes	'06	Teacher	Cleveland
Ethel Carter	'07	Deaconess	New York City
Dean Ober	'09	Electrical Engineer	Cleveland
Lois Wilson	'10	Teacher	Geneva, Ohio
Lawrence Gates	'11	With Goodyear T. & R. Co.	Akron, O.
Robert Goldbach	'11	Teacher	Cleveland
Owen L. Carlton	'12	Teller Fed. Reserve Bank	Cleveland
Turner B. Kline	'12	Government Employee	San Diego, Cal.
Frieda K. Ziegler	'14	Bookkeeper	Lakewood, Ohio
Lucy Thompson	'15	Teacher Home Economics	Delaware, O.

Let's cheer for our alumni,  
 They stand for all our past;  
 In Chagrin's by-gone glories,  
 True veterans, they are classed.

Of honors, they had many,  
 So let's not pass them by;  
 For someday we'll be with them—  
 Still a part of Chagrin Hi.  
 J. G. '22



# Literary



## Remarkable Remarks

- Harley Fenton—*All the school's a stage—all the pupils in it are merely players.*
- Frances Stillwell—*Some there be who really thrive on dead language.*
- Ruth Class—*I believe that one can do more than one thing at a time well.*
- Maurice Merryfield—*Youth is no handicap in achieving prestige.*
- Earl Gore—*The world loveth a cheerful borrower.*
- Arlene DeKorte—*I can't conceive of studying one period alone.*
- Bruce Lacey—*There is no art so fascinating as dancing.*
- Richard Trippeer—*Dimples and responsibilities never go together.*
- Louise Markey—*A becoming hairdress is a great asset to any girl.*
- Bud Fisher—*The auto is man's greatest invention.*
- Alba Whims—*A gentleman is never in a hurry.*
- Ruth Rodgers—*'Tis real diplomacy to address your teachers in endearing terms.*
- Cecil Burnett—*Physical development is second to mental development.*
- Elmer Zepp—*It produces great praise to a gentlemen to spell correctly.*
- Norris Class—*It's the little things that count.*
- Veryl Hamilton—*Aim high.*
- Gordon Nichols—*I adhere strictly to the policy of doing school work in school hours.*
- Edward Salasky—*I desire it never to be said of me that I am inebriated with the exuberance of my own verbosity.*
- Alvin Neuman—*My observation is that the Lord must have loved flunkers he made so many of them.*
- Elmer Lambert—*One who has the instinct of a gentleman would never allow it to be said of him that he puts his clothes on with a pitchfork.*
- John Jackson—*Our High School is too much of a beauty show.*
- Ida Holmes—*If everybody took a day off when I do there would be a vast saving of fuel.*
- Leonard Murphey—*Upon whom shall I—about to leave this High School—let my mantle fall?*
- Alden Fellows—*I believe a fellow's best should be accepted.*
- Irene Murtough—*Rivalry for class honors is sometimes disastrous socially.*
- Thelma Beeman—*I have found a friend.*
- John Bannerman—*Alas! I am too young, too young for my opportunities.*
- George Radcliffe—*We would have won the debate if it had not been for the judges.*

Life without Industry is guilt:  
Industry without Art  
is  
Brutality.

## Inter Se

"Ah me," sighed Lady Macbeth, as she sprinkled Gold Dust on her hands and ever and anon dabbled her tapering fingers in a basin of hot water. "I am altogether discouraged about these spots! I've tried everything from freckle-cream to varnish-removers."

"You should worry," snapped Dido, flinging herself down on a davenport and meantime thrusting dagger-like hairpins into her yellow locks, "that was a mighty artistic job. The humans over head have grown tired long ago of hearing you wail and of seeing you do these sleep-walking stunts. A poor nervous shade of a Junior told me yesterday that she broke down and died from taking your part in a class play."

"That's alright from one who has come here by the dagger route herself," was Lady Macbeth's acid reply. "But maybe I am foolish. One isn't closely inspected down here anyhow. I should be satisfied to find so many other aristocrats in this realm."

"Speaking of aristocrats," said Dido, somewhat flattered, "have you noticed that queer old Spook over there? About an hour ago Mrs. Primrose was talking to me about her daughter and I noticed that old fellow—Silas Marnier, I think she called him, suddenly go stiff and stare ever so rudely at us. Mrs. Primrose said he had spells like that occasionally. He seems to think he is weaving something,—sort of "demens" as I used to say when obliged to talk dactylic hexameter."

Just then Jim Hawkins approached the two regal shades and bowing deferentially, yet with an air of self respect, briefly made known his errand. There was to be an informal rally of Classic Spooks at twelve o'clock, earth's mid-night hour. Would the Queens grant the honor of attending?

"Look here, boy, who's promoting this affair? If the Ancient Mariner or that stupid Mr. Perrichon or others of their ilk are getting it up, just count me out!" stormed Dido.

"Portia and Bassanio, your Honors," quoth Jim.

"May we see the guest list?"

Together they pored over the list while Jim impatiently wadded his gum in his cheek and clinked pieces of eight in his pockets. At length they handed it back. "Tell them we'll be there," they answered.

As the clocks on earth were striking midnight's solemn hour, a line of a hundred or more silent figures glided into the study hall. Only the statue of Paternal George looked down upon them as the moonlight streamed in thru the windows.

When all had found seats after grouping themselves more or less clannishly, Portia nervously cleared her throat and stated that she and Lord Bassanio had long been contemplating just such a procedure as this.

Ere this was spoken, Wamba the Jester turned a handspring over to the corner where sat a certain semi-barbaric Princess. "By my bauble," said he, "you're the dame I've always wanted to meet. You surely must know that the Sophomores are half demented, wondering whether your lover let out the Lady or the Tiger. I swear I'll never squeal on you."

"Of course you won't," retorted the Princess icily. "That'll always be for Sophomores to guess!"

Wamba made a grimace and doffed his cap. "Your cruelty, fair friend," he said, "warrants even a fool to believe it was the Tiger."

"I say, Mrs. Bassanio, where's the drinking fountain?" asked Lycidas. "I'm thirsty for the first time since I was drowned."

"You'll find that fountain over there by the Junior door."

"Ay, ay, friend Portia," said an aged voice, "I doubt not that many a goodly shekel was squandered in furnishing this elegant room. I perceive also

reams of paper torn to fragments and deposited in this basket. Moneys have too little thot among these young folk."

"Think not on that trifle, Isaac. Your daughter and most of your shekels are safe. Think on my foolish Jessica and the stolen ducats. O, my ducats and my daughter!"

"So you're still raving, Shylock?" queried Comus. "It surely takes a deal to convince some spooks that they missed a good time when on earth."

As the din grew louder a maniacal shriek rent the air and Ophelia swooned away, gasping out that Silas Marner was having a fit near by. Eppie, who was thoroughly enjoying a conversation with Launcelot flew to his side. "Calm yourselves, Spooks," she said "And look after that lunatic of an Ophelia. She'll raise the whole hill-top yet!" A hush immediately fell upon the company.

"I wish that I'd hear some one say that refreshments are soon to be served. There's much good fellowship in eating together." It was Althelstane of Coningsburg who spoke. "Methinks I smell the orange peel and onion tops from the waste basket in the lunch room. They fairly make me ravenous."

"These reflections of yours are too earth earthy, Sir Athelstane. Coming back to the haunts of humans has turned your head. Let us instead be merry with music ere we break up." Bassanio thus firmly spoke and directing the strains of "Step this way," he bade all guests mingle in the dance. Nor would it surprise you, gentle reader, to know that all except John Silver tripped lightly over that floor hitherto sacred till the first faint streaks of dawn appeared and the steaming Hoodlebug began to puff briskly as it was being coaled up for its early run to the junction.

"Blessings on these Lads and Lassies," said one of the Spooks. "They'll never know how much we like to be remembered."

"Let's play 'em a trick," said another, "and mix up their classics. They'll blame it on one another and can't be expected to know their lessons. Poor dears!"

"But when shall we Spooks meet again?" quoth a weird voice."

On, on, Old Cricket," returned the host. "We have already overstayed our time and must now return to the nether realms. Earth awakes and the step of the Janitor is heard on the stair. Our benison on all who shall this day assemble here."

If you can keep your head when all about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
But make allowance for their doubting too:

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If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue  
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you  
If all men count with you, but none too much:  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds! worth of distance run,  
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

—Kipling

## Popular Election Returns

Most Beautiful Lady.....	Lucille Kent
Most Handsome Man.....	Lester Heck
Most Admired.....	John Bannerman
Most Popular Lady.....	LeOna Nelisse
Most Popular Man.....	Jesse Dutton
Most Meditative.....	Raymond Gifford
Worst Flirt.....	Martha Rindfleisch
Biggest Bluffer.....	Richard Trippeer
Worst Vamp.....	Forrestine McFarland
Most Talkative.....	Harriet Bowe
Greatest Giggler.....	George Radcliffe
Worst Loafer.....	Lawrence Winchel
Best Student.....	Frances Stillwell
Best Natured.....	Hazel Dean
Best Athletes.....	Cecil Burnet and Bill Raikula
Most Studious.....	Ruth Class
Most Original.....	Lois Smith
Fattest.....	Ruth Rodgers
Best Musician.....	Leonard Murphey
Best Dancer.....	Emil Greuloch
Most Clever.....	Marian Jencick

### “Our High Spirit”

You may ask why all our gladness,  
 Why the joy in every face—  
 And the answer to your question  
 Leaves of doubt not e'en a trace.

'Tis the Spirit of our High School  
 That has won our fame so true;  
 'Tis our loyal lads and lassies  
 Who obey and love each rule.

'Tis our band of loyal teachers  
 Who have made our learning joy,  
 'Tis the high things that we strive for  
 Yea, some things that oft annoy.

We have cause to cherish, love her—  
 So we render praises due—  
 For this Spirit of our High School  
 It has made us truest blue.

H. B. '23

## Junior Royalties

King—Jesse Dutton	Queen of the Minutes—Maxyne Eykyn
Crown Prince—Bernard Waller	Prince of the Cash—James Talley
The King's Attendants—	The Queen's Attendants—
Lord Lankey—Richard Wilson	Lady Costometric—Forrestine Mc.
Lord Jazz—William Raikula	Lady Lovely—Louise Markey
Lord Farmer—Charles Zeman	Lady Golden Hair—Jessie Devoe
Lord Knowledge—Herschel Street	Lady Knowledge—Lenore Croskey
Lord Pompadore—Raymond Gifford	Lady Laughter—Ida Holmes
Court Jesters—	Court Dancers—
Ernest Lauter	Ruth Rodgers
George Suter	Emil Greuloch
Court Musicians—Ruth Church	Court Writer—Jessie Green
Court Infants—	Court Workers—
Paul Patch	Helen Giles
Eddie Ricker	Eleanor Bieger
Howard Burnett	Thelma Beeman
Alden Fellows	Court Dreamer—Gladys Clift
Court Favorite—Dorothy Stearns	Court Students—
Court Beauty—Lucille Quay	Emily Miles
	Leonard Fosdick
	Evelyn Street
	Lawrence Smith
	Paul Tuttle
	Paul Seibert

Ambassadors to Sophomore Class—  
Howard Patterson, Lester Heck, Donald McCabe

Ambassador to Senior Class—  
Ruth Church

Court Romancers—Lenore Croskey and Kenneth Ackland  
Maxyne Eykyn and Bernard Waller

High School life is swiftly passing,  
Soon its sands are run;  
But while we live we'll ever cherish  
Friendships here begun.

*"Be not simply good—be good for something."*

# The Bequest of the Gods

## Cast of Characters

Damon and Pythias—Lester Green and Elmer Lambert  
Morpheus—Alba Whims  
Mercury—Cecil Burnett  
Pan—Leonard Murphey  
Juno—Miss Weidmann  
Venus—Margaret Rowe  
Comus—Lawrence Winchell  
Apollo—Malcolm Kent  
Pyramus and Thisbe—Ruth Class and Richard Trippeer  
Minerva—Lois Smith  
Achilles—John Bannerman  
Saturn—George Radcliffe  
Bellerophon—Vernon Miller  
Mount Olympus—The Senior Room.

Last night while working in the Library—I came upon a copy of *The Classic Myths*—I turned the pages over—thinking of the Greeks and Romans who believed in these deities. Weary I closed my eyes—suddenly the room was filled with figures vaguely familiar to me. The mists cleared—I recognized the gods of Olympus. Surely something unusual had happened to bring them to Chagrin Falls at this time. Lo! Juno, Queen of the gods began to speak.

“I have invested my sacred power in Miss Weidmann who rules Olympus (otherwise known as the Senior Room). She watches over the lesser deities who dwell therein and guides them over the paths of learning. Speak—Oh gods—tell me what you have done for the exalted Seniors.”

Apollo, god of the sun and manly beauty spoke. “Since I no longer live in the hearts of men, I have given my virtues and attributes to one Malcolm Kent, a senior of the school—He surely is worthy of my title. Mercury my comrade and the faithful messenger of the gods bids me say that he has given his swiftness—and his winged sandals to Cecil Burnett—noted before all men for his swiftness.”

Minerva advanced with dignity and said—“You know, my fellow gods and goddesses, that I was the goddess of Wisdom while on this earth. Alas! Men worship wisdom but no longer reverence my name. I have bequeathed my title to Lois Smith and continue to inspire her daily.”

Beautiful Venus stepped forward and said in a low voice, “You know me as the Goddess of Beauty and Love—After much consideration I have vested my power in Margaret Rowe—who is—I am told—best able to carry out my policies of matchmaking.”

Everyone turned to look at the couple who now entered—Pyramus and Thisbe—Pyramus spoke—“Oh Queen so fair—we who died rather than live apart have given our undying affection to Ruth Class and Richard Trippeer. We know that love like theirs can never die.” Sighing greatly they step back.

A great commotion was heard in the hall at this time. Pan and Comus entered. Pan spoke—“You have heard how I can charm every living thing by my music. Feeling that this power was too great to be left unused I have given it to Leonard Murphey—who shows great promise of following my example.” “I,” said Comus, the god of Mirth, “Feeling that this world was too gloomy gave my delightful powers to Lawrence Winchell who uses them daily to amuse his classmates.”

Clio, Muse of History was the next to speak, “I, thinking History one of

the greatest of all studies, have given my powers to Claribel Drake who has used them so well that she delights her teacher daily with her knowledge."

Diana—stepped forward and said—"I have given my title, Phoebe (the shining one) to Barbara Werstat—because of her ability in all things."

Two men who showed great affection for each other were the next to advance. The one spoke—"We are Damon and Pythias, ready to give our lives for each other if the need arise. Feeling that friendship such as ours should be manifested in this selfish world—we have given our spirit of friendship to Lester Green and Elmer Lambert who are, we think, examples of true friends."

Achilles, the hero of the Greeks, advanced with warlike tread and in a deep voice proclaimed, "I have given my ability for leadership to John Bannerman—who, living up to my standards, plans all the affairs of the Seniors. I have given to him my powers of swiftness; with them he can win honors for C. F. H. S."

Saturn the god of Agriculture spoke—"My powers are too important to be left ungiven or unused—I have given them to George Radcliffe, who is studying to become a farmer."

Bellerophon came forward—"I can give no gift to a human except my winged steed, Pegasus. This I give to Vernon Miller in the hope that he may be more swift in his actions."

Juno spoke again—"I think all the gods present have spoken—ah—no—Morpheus is here—Awake Morpheus! Tell us what you have done for the Seniors."

Morpheus rose slowly and after setting his crown of lotus flowers straight said, "Sleep is the greatest gift ever given to man—To be able to sleep at any time is wonderful indeed. There is one Senior, Alba Whims, who has this power and he shows it at every possible occasion." Morpheus had hardly spoken when he fell asleep again.

Juno was about to speak—I heard a terrible noise—opening my eyes I was astonished to find that it was morning—if only I could have slept until all the gods had revealed the gifts given to the Seniors.

John Bannerman, our Jo, John  
When we were first acent  
Your locks were like the raven,  
Your bonnie brow was brent;  
But now your brow is wrinkled, John,  
O'er all the work you do—  
But blest be you—the Annual too  
John Bannerman, our Jo, John.

John Bannerman, our Jo, John,  
We've been four years the gether;  
And many a happy day John,  
We've had wi' ane anither.  
Now to the end we come, John,  
But through the years we'll keep  
The memory of these four years,  
John Bannerman, Our Jo, John,

M. J. '21

## Best Sellers

Vanity Fair—Marylyn Trippeer  
Pollyanna—Hazel Dean  
Daddy Longlegs—Richard Wilson  
The Princess—Louise Markey  
The Man Who Forgot—Leonard Murphey  
Tempest and Sunshine—Ruth Scandlon and Earl Gore  
The Woman Hater—Elmer Lambert  
The Miracle Man—Bruce Lacey  
The Weaver of Dreams—Harley Fenton  
Romeo and Juliet—Kenneth Ackland and Lenore Croskey  
Anthony and Cleopatra—Lawrence and Ruth  
The Young Talisman—Jesse Dutton  
The Silent Woman—Esther Kinsey  
Rose in Bloom—Isabelle Teckus  
Sweet Girl Graduate—LeOna Nelisse  
Little Women—Gladys Keck and Ruth Class  
Dear Enemy—Delbert Clark  
Little Men—Norris Class and Walter Dippo  
The Fair Barbarian—Margaret Rowe  
Strong is Her Love—Marguerite Henry  
The Laughing Girl—Ida Holmes  
The Man Who Could Not Sleep—Alba Whims  
The Amateur Gentlemen—Lester Green  
The Mischief Maker—Ernest Lauter  
A Maker of History—Frances Stillwell  
Still Jim—James Talley  
Somehow Good—Cecil Burnett

Dear old Chagrin High School  
List' while we recall  
Days in our dear old Hi school  
The happiest days of all.

The Freshman year, how happy!  
Sweet hours and care free dreams—  
But Sophomore's harder problems,  
Yet brighter, still, it seems.

The Junior year's dear friendships  
Across our mem'ry strays—  
But the Senior year is brightest  
Of all our Hi School days.

Tho' skies more bright may lure us  
Our mem'ry will not die;  
For all the joy the heart can claim  
Dwells with thee, our own dear Hi.

J. G. '22

## The Stranger Within Our Gates

LIFE is a blessing or a failure accordingly as it fits or hinders the plans of the ages. No nation has ever lived without a definite policy and no nation has ever been permitted to endure long with a policy working at cross purposes with the world's interest. Men and nations are created for definite service. Mere existence has given place to real living and living has grown with all its phases into the most serious problems that can face a thinking world. Yet in all its contingencies, life is never so complex, but that it may follow a very simple guiding principle.

There is little doubt as to what America really stands for, but there is always a risk involved in playing the role of champion, for it entails misunderstandings and discouragements. We wince when an alien jeers at our institutions, which he is privileged to enjoy as well as a native born American, but we glow with pride when we hear an appreciative naturalized citizen say, "America is 'Esperanto' for heaven" and everything is worth the price when we hear a distressed people cry, "America is a friend."

We cannot close our eyes to the difficulties immigration is forcing upon us. There is danger in the open door policy, because with unrestricted immigration we are in danger of plague spots on our map, of a clogged industrial system. "Restrict" is the appeal that comes from our western coast, threatened with throngs from the Orient. "Restrict, calls the East with its seething millions from panic stricken Europe. "Restrict" until we can solve our own race problem", cries the South. This problem of immigration would be serious enough without the other great problems confronting us to-day.

We grant that the time may come when America will have grown beyond the farthest range of the strangely keen foresight of our nation's founder. Even now it is becoming clear that not all men are created to become entitled to American citizenship. There should be a selection of immigration. It should be possible to admit the desirable to the number desired, and to refuse immigration beyond that point. An obligation, however, rests upon us. We must accept our sponsorship as fated and discipline ourselves to regard the stranger within our gates as our great opportunity.

The highest goal of a nation should be the production of the highest type of citizen and all means contributing thereto should be employed. There is no dodging the fact that the immigrant of today is an important factor in the making of the future American.

Even tho we were to close tonight against further admittance, the immigrant is a stranger until he is Americanized. If he resists Americanization he is dangerous; if he submits to a thin veneer of it, he is likely to be just as undesirable, inasmuch as vices are more readily imitated than virtues. But if he embraces it as his sole desires he proves himself capable of promoting a little America and becomes a real asset to our Nation.

Until thirty years ago, the greater part of our immigration came from northwestern Europe. They were people of a degree of civilization equal to our own, with a high degree of literacy; many of them speaking our own language. During the past few years however, the greater number have come from southern and eastern Europe. They are utterly alien in history, civilization and character. They belong in the greater part to the class known as undesirable.

Obviously the most serious factor is putting America first in the consideration of every stranger. It is not enough that our statutes are replete with "Thou Shalt" and "Thou Shalt Not." An America honored in spirit as well as in deed by her own sons and daughters will do more to make aliens revere her flag and walk according to her laws than will intimidation and

coercion. It is the age old principle of personal responsibility enlarged to apply to a nation. Our individual responsibility in this matter is great. How we love our country, how we thrill at the sight of our flag, and at the sound of the Star Spangled Banner. And then—how we hedge in a matter of aiding justice. How adroitly we figure our income tax despite intricacies! What buying power the American dollar has, when we or our friends are involved. Yet we would have the stranger within our gates become like us.

Of course much of the making over of the Old World people into the new is consigned, and fittingly so, to the public school. Young America itself has to learn its first lesson of citizenship there and it is fitting that the young alien should learn along with us and so typify a real democracy. Education is a mighty stride toward the good, but the results cannot be guaranteed to make desirable citizens.

No city has spent more on public education than has New York. School building after school building has risen like magic to receive the immigrant children. But build with what haste and generosity it may, there are never enough schools.

In the foreign districts of that great city it would seem that the schools had done little good for as soon as the children are released, they revert to their native tongue. Thus America's most democratic institution seems in a measure inadequate.

We believe that if America should fail in this, her task of making better that part of the world which comes to her door, it would be due to a loss of her own sense of duty. We resent any suggestion of her failure to fulfill her unique mission. We believe that mission to be what that mighty emblem towering above New York harbor proclaims her to be.

America must not lose faith in herself. She needs good men in high places lest justice seem to be dethroned. She needs citizens as jealous of her fair name at home as abroad. She needs more men willing to do a full day's work for a day's wages.

Then will the task be simplified—aliens alone cannot overthrow.

M. A. J. '21

## Information Bureau

1. If the bell rope is broken and you wish to call the proprietor just wring the towels.
2. If you wish to take a midnight ride, just hitch your night-mare to the bed, as it is a little buggy.
3. Be sure to get up early and watch the fire escape.
4. If your watch runs down just listen to the bed-tick.
5. If you want some writing paper, don't take a sheet from the bed. Try the wall paper.
6. Don't blow out the electric light.

## “Old Times”

We are asked to give an item  
From the Class of “naught(y) two”  
But, my! It’s been so long ago,  
We scarce know what to do—  
We were a jolly bunch of “shining lights”  
At least—we thot so then—  
But now, it does not seem, we knew enuff  
Worth writing with a pen.

The best of fun that to  
Our minds we bring,  
Was the fight with the Juniors  
From Fall until Spring  
The Juniors, our friends, who cut  
Down our own tree,  
They did it for spite  
This Class of ’03.

Of other things whereof we’d speak  
We can but little say,  
But we were second in the line  
To place upon the stage “A Play.”  
And first we were if you should ask  
To bring our good thots back,  
The first, to be the pupils  
Of our friend, Prof. “Mac.”

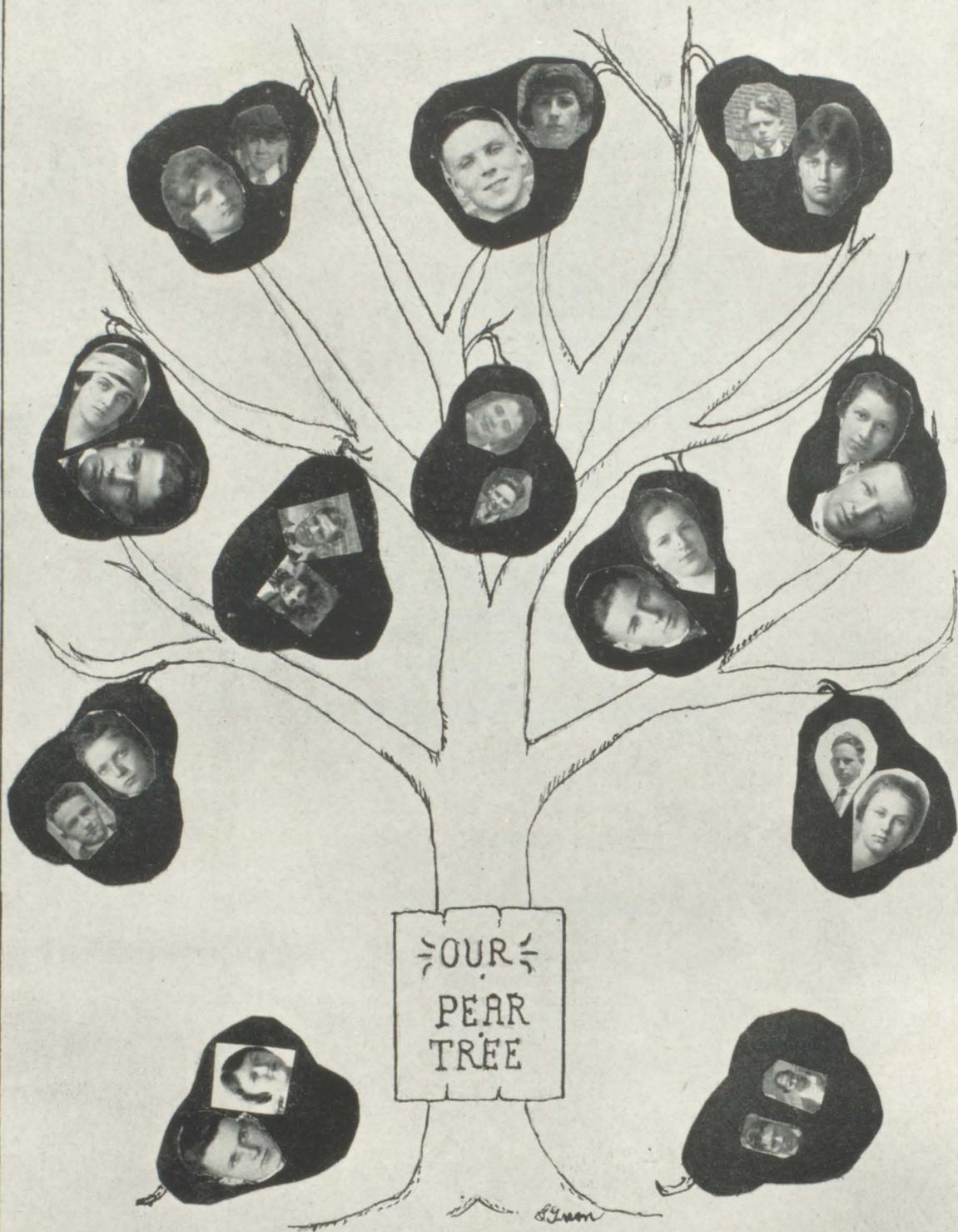
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## Exchange Table

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the following H. S. publications this year.—Ed.

“The Scimitar,”	Lorain High School	Lorain, Ohio.
“The O-High,”	Oberlin High School	Oberlin, Ohio
“Student Lantern,”	Saginaw High School Lyceum	Saginaw, Mich.
“The Annual,”	Painesville High School	Painesville, Ohio.
“The Elyrian,”	Elyria High School	Elyria, Ohio.
“The Dabbler,”	Bedford High School	Bedford, Ohio.
“The Crucible,”	Berea High School	Berea, Ohio.
“The Bugle,”	Amherst High School	Amherst, Ohio
“The Tatler,”	Wooster High School	Wooster, Ohio
“Hi-Times,”	Vermilion High School	Vermilion, Ohio.
“Muscoljuan,”	Muskingum College	Muskingum Mich.

*“Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.”*

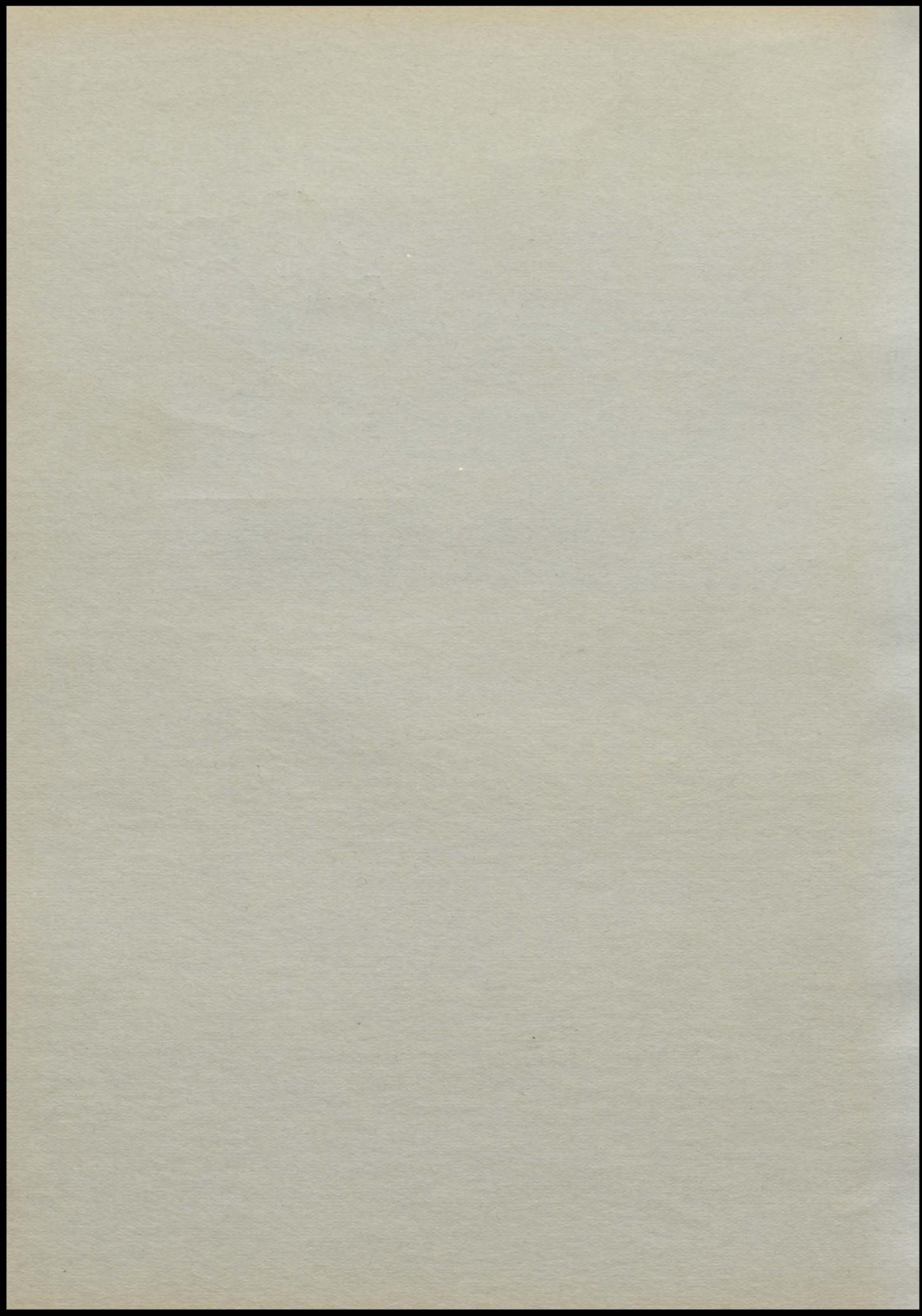


OUR  
PEAR  
TREE

- FALLEN PAIRS -



# Athletics





C. F. H. S. Football Team 1920

## Athletic Association

President	-----	Donald Braund
Vice-President	-----	John Bannerman
Secretary	-----	Margaret Rowe
Treasurer	-----	Alba Whims

### Scores

C. F. H. S.	42	Chester	0
C. F. H. S.	38	Chardon	0
C. F. H. S.	31	Shaker Heights	2
C. F. H. S.	7	Cleveland Heights	28
C. F. H. S.	0	Berea	8
C. F. H. S.	35	Willoughby	0
C. F. H. S.	47	Ravenna	0
C. F. H. S.	7	Bedford	0

### 1920 Football Season

Chagrin Falls High School had a very successful football season this year. They finished the season with six victories and two defeats, which is a very creditable record taking into consideration the teams that were played. The success was due to Coach Tenney and Captain Winchel who stayed to their positions remarkably throughout the season.

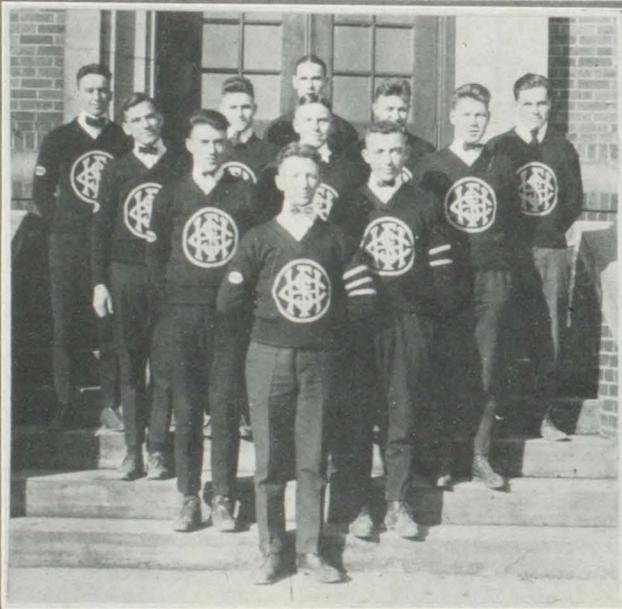
Altho our Team loses nine men by graduation this year, we look forward to a very successful season next year, under the Captain-elect, Raikula.



"WILLOUGHBY"



"RED" AND "LARRY"



"THE SEAL CLUB."



"BEDFORD"



**CAPT. "LARRY" WINCHEL**

*Half back*

"Larry" piloted the eleven thru this season in most creditable fashion. Both his backing the line and skirting the ends were strong points in making his team the victor in most of the games. We expect to hear more of "Larry" later in athletic annals of schools of higher education.

**"BILL" RAIKULA**

*Guard and Half back*

"Captain-elect" performed excellent work on the line or in the backfield. He was the best open field runner the team produced and with "Bill" at the helm one is forced to predict a bright outlook for the 1921 season.

**"CEC" BURNETT**

*Full back*

The best all-around man on the team, "Cec" was dependable for the last yards on the fourth down, an accurate forward passer, the "taking out" of an opposing wing, or the tackle of any opponent breaking thru the primary line of defense. "Cec" and his bigness will be missed by the next year's team.

**"PETE" BRAINERD**

*Quarter back*

Holding down the biggest job on the team, we find "Pete" giving it both the brains and brawn necessary for such a position. Altho it took some time to find out where he fitted, he made up for that loss superbly. Few H. S.'s can boast of as good a goal kicker as "Pete" and tho a deserter to our High School, we wish we had more of his calibre.

**"DUTCH" LAMBERT**

*End*

Lambert "produced" when demanded. His specialty was in being on the receiving end of a forward pass. He did brilliant work in that line in the Cleveland Heights Games.

**"JOHN" BANNERMAN**

*Right Tackle*

When John "found" himself after the Berea Game there was not a more consistent offensive or defensive man on the team. His "Pep" held our line in several tight places.

**"JUD" WHIMS**

*Left Tackle*

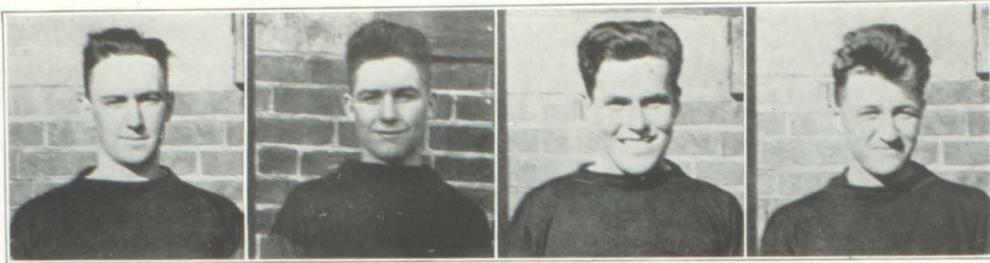
A never spectacular but always consistent player "Jud" could be counted on for a hole when wanted on the offense or to bring a stone wall on the defensive. He played his best game with Bedford after being called from the sick bed.

**"DON" BRAUND**

*Half back and end*

Few H. S.'s can boast of possessing a man who in spite of a broken wrist received during the second game of the season came back to finish in the last three games. "Gameness" and "Fight" give an accurate idea of "Don's" football qualifications.





LESTER GREEN "GREENIE"

*Center*

Playing the least spectacular position of any on the team "Greenie" caused more trouble to the enemy than lookers on could imagine, while on the offensive his work was steadily consistent in all the games and we can only hope to find another scrapper to fill his shoes for the coming season.

"DICK" TRIPPEER

*End*

"Dick" finally found himself at home in his old berth at end after trying out the quarter-back job. He was the surest tackler and best defensive end seen at the Falls last season and it was to his "Fight" and ability to cling to a muddy ball on a forward pass that contributed a great part towards our winning the Bedford game.

LAWRENCE SMITH "SMITHY"

*Guard*

"Smithy" played his first football this season and acquitted himself most creditably. Called upon to take Raikula's place in the line he filled Bill's shoes to perfection. Next season will find him the most reliable line man of the team.

PAUL SEIBERT

*end*

What Paul lacked in weight, he made up in determination and effort and his fight won him a place on the Team. Paul will assist "Bill" in bringing next season to a successful termination.

"JESS" DUTTON

Our Football Manager for next year who helped to bring victory in the first games of the season, altho later ineligible, we look forward to for next season.

COACH "RED" TENNEY

Altho his first year as instructor in our High School, Tenny proved his ability as Coach by producing one of the best Football Teams this High School has seen. He developed the direct pass formation to perfection, and the varied type of pass and bucks used by our Team was directly responsible for our victory over Bedford, in the final game of the season.





### The Team

Our Varsity of 1921 altho somewhat of a "Beef Trust" developed into a brainy and speedy aggregation.

With entirely new material in the lineup they succeeded in putting down all of our seasoned county rivals with the exception of Berea, who won two of the three games between our school and theirs.

Altho we are losing four of our most able men thru graduation we are looking forward to Raikula and Heck to develop a team that will uphold the honor of our school in the same laudable manner as our present team has done.

### Scores

C. F. H. S. ....	20	Willoughby .....	19
C. F. H. S. ....	21	Lakewood .....	16
C. F. H. S. ....	12	Berea .....	11
C. F. H. S. ....	37	West Park .....	2
C. F. H. S. ....	17	St. Ignatius .....	37
C. F. H. S. ....	17	Willoughby .....	13
C. F. H. S. ....	19	Rocky River .....	15
C. F. H. S. ....	13	West Park .....	14
C. F. H. S. ....	21	Berea .....	35
C. F. H. S. ....	13	Pleasant Township .....	14
C. F. H. S. ....	24	South Euclid .....	23
C. F. H. S. ....	26	Rocky River .....	3
C. F. H. S. ....	6	Berea .....	23
C. F. H. S. ....	18	Cleveland Heights .....	5
C. F. H. S. ....	26	Western Reserve Academy .....	9
C. F. H. S. ....	23	C. F. Circles .....	16
C. F. H. S. ....	26	C. F. Circles .....	16
Total .....	339	Opponent's Total .....	271



Capt. "Cec" Burnett was undoubtedly the most brilliant player, tho erratic at times. His dribbling and ferreting were in every game unsolvable for the opponents, as well as his basket shooting, "Cec" being our high man in individual scoring.

Points scored-----145

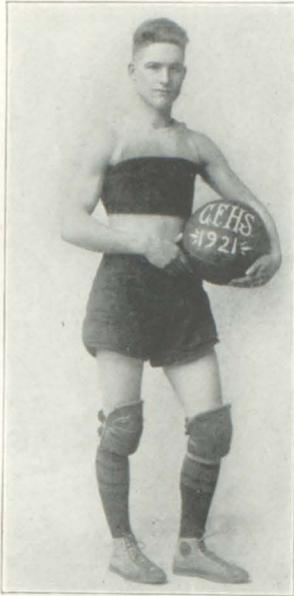
"Larry" Winchel stepped from his natural guard to the pivot position, the most difficult in the game, and gave a most satisfactory account of himself, usually finding that he was lined up against the best man of the opposition.

Points scored-----26



"Dutch" Lambert playing "running guard" is our choice for the all-county team. At all times reliable, he could be depended upon to break up the opponents' play as well as to build up our own score.

Points scored-----30



Lambert's running mate, "Dick" Tripeer, at standing guard, proved a stone wall, and saved the team from more than one defeat with his fight and gameness, i. e. the South Euclid game.

Points scored-----4

"Bill" Raikula, our other forward, played the most consistent game of the year with his passing and floorwork. With "Bill" back on the team next season we know that it can prove nothing but a success.

Points scored-----114



Our utility man, "Heck" proved his ability to play any position, tho his best performance was at center. Starting as an inexperienced player, "Heck" forged steadily ahead and ended the season in a most sensational manner.

Points scored-----20



C. F. H. S. Second Team

Though lacking material, Coach Tenney developed a Second Team which did very well.

Although weak at the start, they spruced up and came through with two out of three games in the class B tournament held at W. R. U.

Scores

C. F. H. S.	Seconds	-----18	Brecksville	-----14
C. F. H. S.	"	-----9	Euclid	-----21
C. F. H. S.	"	-----18	Berea Seconds	-----28
C. F. H. S.	"	-----22	Dover	-----7
C. F. H. S.	"	-----6	Rocky River Seconds	-----8
C. F. H. S.	"	-----7	Berea Seconds	-----20
C. F. H. S.	"	-----10	South Euclid Seconds	-----19
C. F. H. S.	"	-----9	South Euclid Seconds	-----5
C. F. H. S.	"	-----9	Rocky River Seconds	-----4
C. F. H. S.	"	-----12	Euclid	-----15
C. F. H. S.	"	-----20	Bambridge	-----0
C. F. H. S.	"	-----11	Orange A. C.	-----12
C. F. H. S.	"	-----16	Orange A. C.	-----10
	Totals	-----167	Opponents' totals	-----143



# BASE - BALL

The C. F. H. S. Baseball Team under the coaching of our superintendent, L. N. Drake, had a very successful season last year considering that it was the first team we had put in the field in four years.

C. F. H. S. easily defeated Euclid High School 22 to 0, South Euclid 12 to 5, and Shaker Heights High, 14 to 3 in a five inning contest. These victories gave our school the championship of this side of the county.

Our team, however, met defeat at the hands of Dover High in the finals held at the County Track Meet, Berea, which gave us second place in Cuyahoga County.

Our school was represented on the diamond in 1920 by the following men: Whims, Capt. and pitcher; Burnett, catcher; Barber, first base; Johnson, second base; Sutter, short stop; Lambert, third base; Brainerd, left field; Raikula, center field; Bannerman, right field.

Most of the team will be back next year and the prospects are favorable for 1921.

## Track

Thru misfortune our Track Squad failed to bring the county championship honors to our High the past season. Altho several individual records were made by our representatives, our Relay Team lost thru ill-luck of our first runner, who was accidently tripped on the narrow track. With a full squad out, good prospects for the coming year are seen, and our School expects to win high honors at the W. R. U. Track Meet, on May 14.

## LAKEWOOD FIVE LOSES

### Chagrin Falls Wins Basketball Contest, 21 to 16.

CHAGRIN FALLS, Jan. 14.—Lakewood High school was beaten here tonight by the Chagrin Falls basketball team, 21 to 16, in the hardest played game ever seen on a Chagrin floor. The Lakewood team was minus Wolfkammer and Gribben, who are out of the game because of illness.

Chagrin Falls won the game from the foul line, Burnett keeping his team in the lead with nine goals from the free line. Raikula and Dutton each scored three field goals.

For Lakewood, Whitney played a good game, scoring six points, while Stettler, who replaced Grossman, tossed two field goals.

Chagrin Falls—21		Lakewood—16	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Burnett,lf.	0 9 9	Whitney,lf.	3 0 6
Raikula,rf.	3 0 6	Grossman,rf.	0 0 0
Dutton,C.	3 0 6	Stone,C.	1 0 2
Winchell,lg.	0 0 0	Reeves,lg.	1 0 2
Lambert,rg.	0 0 0	Morrison,rg.	1 0 2
Fripper,lg.	0 0 0	Stettler,rf.	2 0 4

### CHAGRIN FALLS TAKES GAME

CHAGRIN FALLS, Feb. 4.—Chagrin Falls High school basketball team defeats Willoughby 17-13 in a well played game here tonight. Burnett starred for the winners.

Chagrin Falls—17		Willoughby—13	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Burnett,lf.	0 9 9	Page,lf.	1 0 2
Raikula,rf.	2 0 4	Lanyobina,rf.	2 2 6
Winchell,C.	1 0 2	Ellsworth,C.	1 0 2
Lambert,lg.	1 0 2	Boabour,C.	1 0 2
Trippeer,rg.	0 0 0	Feitz,rg.	0 0 0
Heck,rg.	0 0 0	Tecknor,lf.	0 0 0
		Thomas,C.	0 1 1

## BEAT RAVENNA BADLY

The Chagrin Falls High football team defeated Ravenna High decisively last Saturday, the score being 47-0. Only once did Ravenna threaten. Even though beaten they manifested a fine fighting spirit when the ball was advanced inside Chagrin's 10-yard line late in the fourth period.

Lineup		Lineup	
Trippeer	L.E.	Ensiger	
Lambert	L.T.	Reed	
Smith	L.G.	Frank	
Green	C.	Gill	
Cark	R.G.	Kriebel	
Bannerman	R.T.	Mackin	
Seibert	R.E.	Dietrich	
Brainard	Q.	Bowe	
Riakula	L.H.	Heller	
Winchell	R.H.	Merrill	
Burnett	F.		

### CHAGRIN FALLS BEATS BERA

CHAGRIN FALLS, Jan. 21.—The Chagrin Falls High school basketball team won from Berea, 12 to 11, in a Cuyahoga County league game here tonight. The game was one of the best ever played here and was not decided until the final moments of play. Burnett and Winchell starred for Chagrin and Tubbesing for Berea.

Chagrin Falls—12		Berea—11	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Burnett,lf.	2 4 8	Robinson,lf.	1 0 2
Raikula,rf.	0 0 0	Snyder,rf.	1 0 2
Winchell,c.	2 0 4	Tubbesing,c.	2 3 7
Trippeer,lg.	0 0 0	Lautenschl'r.	0 0 0
Lambert,rg.	0 0 0	Westfall,rg.	0 0 0

# Football and Basketball Clippings 1920-21

## HEIGHTS WINS

In a game devoid of any spectacular plays, Cleveland Heights yesterday defeated Chagrin Falls, 28 to 7, on Height's field. It made four victories and no defeats in five games for the Heights team. The Chagrin aggregation was the first to cross Heights' line this season. They made the score in the third quarter, when, after a series of punts, they were held on the five-yard line for three downs, until Winchell ran around left end for the touchdown.

Toward the end of the first quarter Heights pulled a lengthy pass, putting the ball on the five-yard line. Shima took the ball over on a line plunge for the first score. Shima was successful in the kick, as he was in the three other trys. After that Chagrin improved and no score was made until the second half.

In the third quarter Parsons made short line plunges for two more Heights touchdowns. The first was preceded by a long run by Ehrke and the second by a buck by Shima. Heights scored once more in the last period, when, after Ehrke ran forty yards, Dunlap put the ball over.

Ray Ehrke was the star of the game. Dunlap of Heights and Winchell of Chagrin also were big noises.

Heights—28		Chagrin Falls—7	
Position		Position	
Herrick	L.E.	Seibert	
Kneen	L.T.	Whims	
McGregor	L.G.	Smith	
Shannon	C.	Green	
Prentiss	R.G.	Bannerman	
G. Bailey	R.T.	Raikula	
Shoop	R.E.	Lambert	
Parsons	Q.	Trippeer	
R. Ehrke	L.H.	Brainard	
Dunlap	R.H.	(Capt.) Winchell	
Shima (Capt.)	F.	Burnett	

Touchdowns—Shima, Dunlap, Parsons 2, Winchell. Goals from touchdown—Shima 4, Winchell.

Referee—Lewis. Umpire—Elliot. Headlines man—Dodds. Time of quarters—12 m.

Substitutions—Heights: Ehrke for Shoop, Richter for G. Bailey, G. Bailey for Prentiss, Peck for R. Ehrke, K. Bailey for Dunlap, Burt for G. Ehrke, R. Ehrke for Peck, Dunlap for K. Bailey, Shoop for Burt, Prentiss for G. Bailey, Parsons for Shoop, Thamer for Parsons. Chagrin Falls: Braund for Brainard, Brainard for Braund, Braund for Trippeer, Clark for Bannerman.

## C.F. H.S. DEFEATS C. HEIGHTS

CHAGRIN FALLS, Mar. 11.—The local High school five secured some "longed for" revenge from the Height's High by trouncing them to the tune of 18-5, in an easily won game on the Falls floor here tonight.

## C. F. H. S. DEFEATS CIRCLES

The Chagrin High basketball team defeated the highly tooted Circle team in two games straight, which gives the High school boys the championship of the town.

The Circles fought hard for both games but were unable to penetrate the fast team work and close guarding of their opponents.

The first game was easily won by the High school, the final count being 23-16.

In the second game the High school was given a scare by receiving the short end of an 11-9 count at the end of the first half. However they came back with strong teamwork and good basket shooting, winning by score of 26-16.

## SAINTS DEFEAT CHAGRIN

### Win Basketball Game From Falls Team, 37 to 17.

Chagrin Falls High school team was unable to stop the St. Ignatius High school basketball quintet last night and suffered a 37 to 17 defeat on the Saints' floor here.

Sullivan was the big thorn in the Falls team's side and pegged the ball through the rings for a total of fifteen points. Bonasky also did some excellent shooting, throwing five field goals. The guarding of Gallagher and McDonnell was very good.

Burnett scored eleven of the Falls team's points.

St. Ignatius High—37		Chagrin Falls—17	
G.F.T.		G.F.T.	
Bonasky,lf.	5 0 10	Raikula,lf.	2 0 4
Sullivan,rf.	7 1 15	Burnett,rf.	3 5 11
Donahue,C.	3 0 6	Winchell,C.	0 0 0
Gallagher,lg.	3 0 6	Lambert,lg.	1 0 2
McDonnell,rg.	0 0 0	Trippeer,rg.	0 0 0
Stunger,lg.	0 0 0	Heck,rg.	0 0 0
O'Brien,rg.	0 0 0		

## CHAGRIN DOWNS WILLOUGHBY

The Chagrin Falls High eleven romped away with a 35-0 verdict against Willoughby at the fair ground here Friday, Nov. 5.

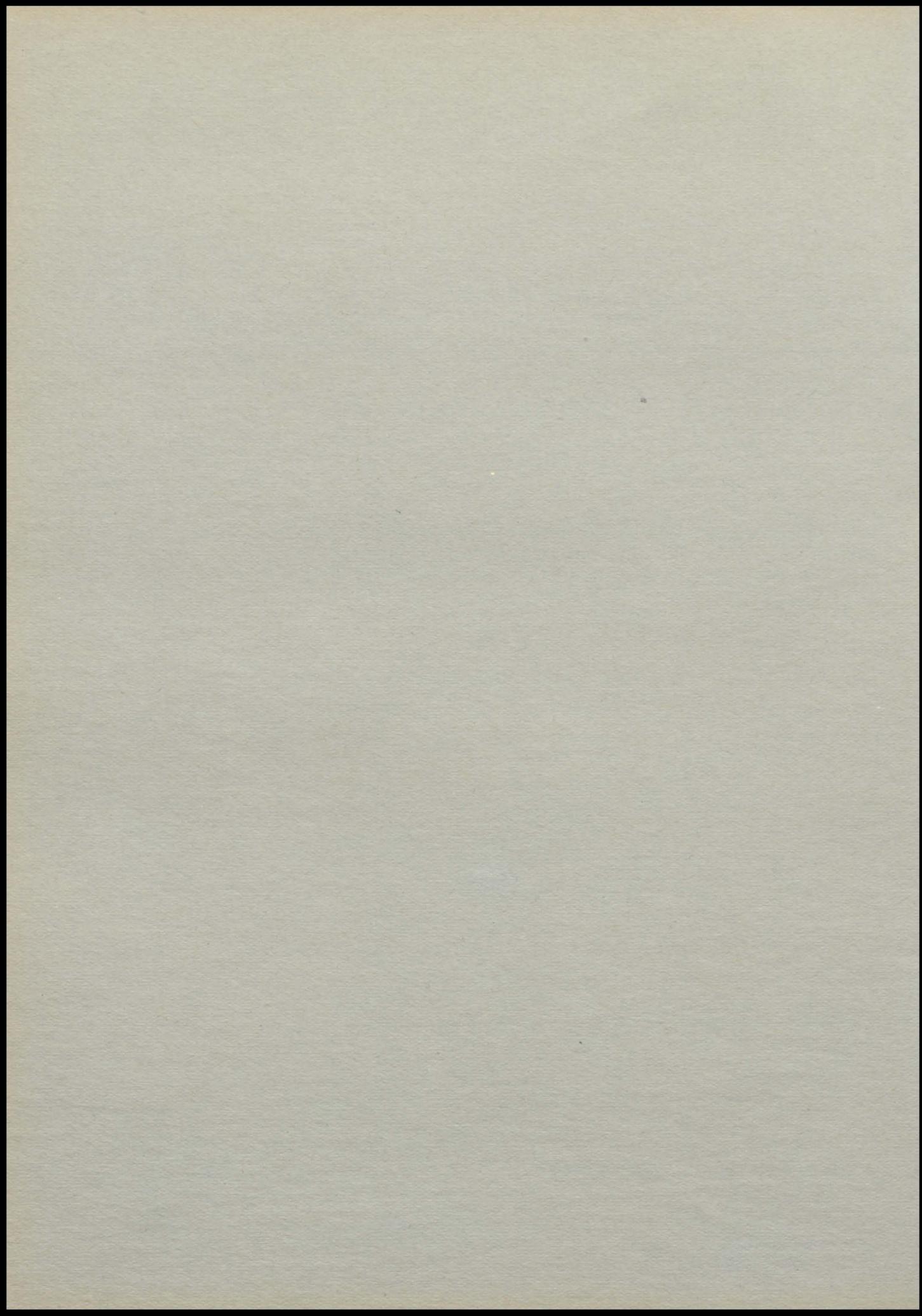
Willoughby was helpless before Chagrin's attack, who, though only scoring once in the first two quarters came back strong in the last half with four touchdowns.

Two sensational passes to Trippeer, righthand and line plunging of Burnett and Raikula were the main features of the game. Brainard's unerring goal was never seriously threatened.

A large rally was held in the evening at Assembly Hall to celebrate the victory. After speeches by the team and faculty, refreshments and dancing followed.



# jokes



# Jokes

LeOna Nelisse, describing the power of Comus, "When they drank from his glass their heads turned into different animals."

## HOW BRILLIANT

Miss Weidmann, "Why are L'Allegro and Il Penseroso called twin poems?"  
Don. Braund, "Because they are written alike, only just opposite."

## ACCOMMODATING

Mr. Miller, "Richard! I do not want to stop the lesson and wake you up."  
R. Trippeer, "Don't stop, just throw a book."

Visitor, comforting Gordon Nichols who had upset bottle of ink on study room floor, "Never mind, my boy, no use crying over spilled milk."

Gordon, indignantly, "Any dunce would know that if it's milk that's spilled, all you have to do is to call the cat and she'll lick it up. But this ain't, an' Mr. Stoneburner will do the lickin, is what ails me."

## WILL SHE DROWN

Miss Frye, in science, "Erosion will wear away all the land between Buffalo and Erie in about 200,000 years."

Irene Murtough is heard crying.

Miss Frye, "What is the trouble?"

Irene, "I have got an Aunt living in Erie and I don't want her to drown."

Florence Estep, "Gladys, how do you make punch?"

Gladys Keck, "Oh, grape juice, orange and *banana* juice."

Florence, "Magnus Caesar."

## A NEW EXCUSE

Mr. Stoneburner, read the following letter, "Please excuse my son for being late as he shaved for the first time to-day."

## SOME NECK

A. Whims, in an English theme, "His dog ran out on the street and bit a man on the sidewalk."

# Jokes

## NO BLUFFING

Mr. Tenney to Esther Kinsey, "Can you answer that question?"

Esther, "Ah-er-um."

Mr. Tenney, "Don't bluff, little girl, don't bluff."

Mr. Stoneburner, lecturing on soap in chemistry, "I am so full of this stuff I don't know where to stop."

Mr. Miller, "That is Chemistry in a nut shell."

George Radcliffe, "Where is the nut cracker?"

## DENSITY

Julia Jolly, "I have a new nephew."

Millie Allshouse. "Really? Is it a girl or boy?"

## HOW DISAPPOINTING

Lawrence Winchel, in history, "The Pilgrims expected to find gold mines in America but all they got was *fish*."

Jesse Dutton and George Sutter, enter study hall thirty minutes late and then a cat is heard meowing in the hall. The question is how did a small cat manage to bring in such large boys?

Mr. Miller, noting Leona Nelisse's absence in Chemistry, "Is not that *little* girl in school today?"

Mr. Miller, in Physics Class talking about attraction of two bodies, "Just like two people attracted to each other."

Ernest Lauter, "Just like Lenore Croskey and Kenneth Ackland."

Miss Hanna, "Do you remember the story of Daniel in the Lion's den?"

Faye Barber, "Yes Ma'am."

Miss Hanna, "What lesson do we learn from it?"

Faye, "That we should not eat everything we see."

Cecil Burnett, studying argument in English, "I can not argue but if anyone wants to fight."

Steve Guli, who had sat down next to an intoxicated man. "Do you allow a drunk on this car?"

Conductor, in a low voice, "It is all right as long as you do not get noisy."

Leona Nelisse's definition of America. "The Italians discovered it, the Irish run it, and the Jews own it."

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# Jokes

## OF COURSE

Miss Frye, after a lesson on snow. "As we walk about on a cold winter day and look about what do we see on every hand?"

Pauline Pealer, "Gloves."

Mr. Miller, in biology. "Name three things which contain starch, Sidney."

Sidney Mathews, "er, e, two cuffs and a collar."

## OUCH!

Hermena C. "This electric lighting is alright but they are going too far."

Wilmot Radcliffe, "How is that?"

Hermena. "I heard they are going to put switches in every room."

Justin McCarthy, "Thankful, What have I to be thankful for?"

Alvin Newman, "You ought to be thankful you're not one of your own creditors."

Wilmot Radcliffe, in general Science, "Do rabbits bark?"

Miss Frye, "Why of course not."

Wilmot, "Thats funny the book says they eat cabbage and bark."

## SOME TONGUE

Earl Gore. "This cocoa burns my tongue all the way down."

Mr. Stoneburner, "So you said I was a learned jackass did you?"

Student, "No sir, I just remarked that you were a burro of knowledge."

## THE SUITOR'S SEAT

Goodie, ushering Don Braund into the parlor, "Sit there, please, that is where the other fellow sat last night."

Leona Nelisse, in the morning, "Oh Goodie, I could kill you."

Bill Raikula, "I wonder why Martha Rindfleisch wears her dresses so short?"

Ernest Lauter, "She has two good reasons."



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# Jokes

## WHAT'S THIS

Florence Estep, "John will you take me to Berea?"

John Steele, "I couldn't very well do that as I have to carry my suitcase."

Florence, "Oh, I didn't want you to *carry me!*"

## EXCITING.

Lawrence Winchel, in an exciting English theme, "Then came the signal 45-87-63-51 and the fullback called 'Signals over.'"

Miss Hanna, in Freshman Latin, "Gordon, give me a sentence illustrating the genitive of the whole."

Gordon Nichols, "One man was six feet taller than other one!"

Mr. Miller, "His initials are Donald McCabe."

Hey! Don, what's your name?

## FLAT ENGLISH

Miss Hanna, "Martha, conjugate 'be' in the present active voice."

Martha Rindfleisch. "I be, you be, he be, \_\_\_\_\_"

Miss Hanna, "Be you."

Mr. Stoneburner. "Wait a second, I'll be back in a minute."

Miss Hanna, "Florence why do you consider bread and butter singular number?"

F. Estep, "Because it is considered as one."

Miss Hanna, "Yes, can you think of anything else in that sense, considered as one?"

F. Estep, "Ham and Eggs."

Vernon Miller, "L'Allegro saw a stack of barns."

## HONEST ANYHOW

Mr. Miller, in chemistry, "Vernon! Did you study your lesson today?"

Vernon Miller, "No, Sir."

Mr. Miller, "Why did you come to class?"

Vernon, with an innocent smile, "Because I had to."

## WHAT A CRASH

Marian Jencick, in Virgil, "She dropped her face."



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# Jokes

Tailor to Buck Robinson, when he was buying his first pair of long pants.  
"Would you like a cuff on the pants?"

Buck, indignantly, "Would you like a slap on the face?"

## HEARD AT DISMISSAL

Miss Weidmann, "Lawrence take your seat."

Lawrence Winchel, "Should I take it home?"

## SOME FALL

Norris Class, "Yesterday I fell off a twenty foot ladder."

Walter Dippo, "Why you might have broken your neck."

Norris, "Oh, No! I was just on the second round."

## MARVELOUS

Alba Whims, "The Dervish knew the camel was lame because one foot print was lighter than the other *four*."

Mr. Miller, Physics, "I had time to look thru the notebooks and discovered that I'd been thru them."

Walter Dippo, "I just got fired."

Mother, "What for?"

Walter, "For good."

Leonard Murphey, in an English theme, "One day a man riding along saw a girl and asked her why she was alone."

## THE REASON

Maurice Merryfield, "Yesterday you laughed your head off when Mr. Tenney told a joke, and today you didn't even grin."

Walter Dippo, "Well I received my report card last night and found he hadn't raised my grade."

## SO WE NOTICED

Mr. Miller, in chemistry, "I am not very much of a typewriter."

Miss Weidman, in French, "Donald! Give me the case of *vinegar*."

Lawrence Tuttle, to Miss Hanna, "Why are school teachers like Ford cars?"

Miss Hanna, "I give up."

Lawrence, "Because they give the most service for the least money." *Advt.*

# Jokes

## DOES HE KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE?

Mr. Miller, "The spirit of Romance fades in the early morning hours."

## POOR DOG

Elmer Lambert, "I cannot help on the Annual because I have to take a dog out for a walk." We all wonder if this isn't a good excuse.

A gate, two lovers, a father mad,  
The hour is late, Two hearts are glad,  
A growl, a leap, a nip, a tear.  
A sigh, and then—A swear.  
A gate, No lovers, A father glad,  
A dog triumphant, A maiden sad.  
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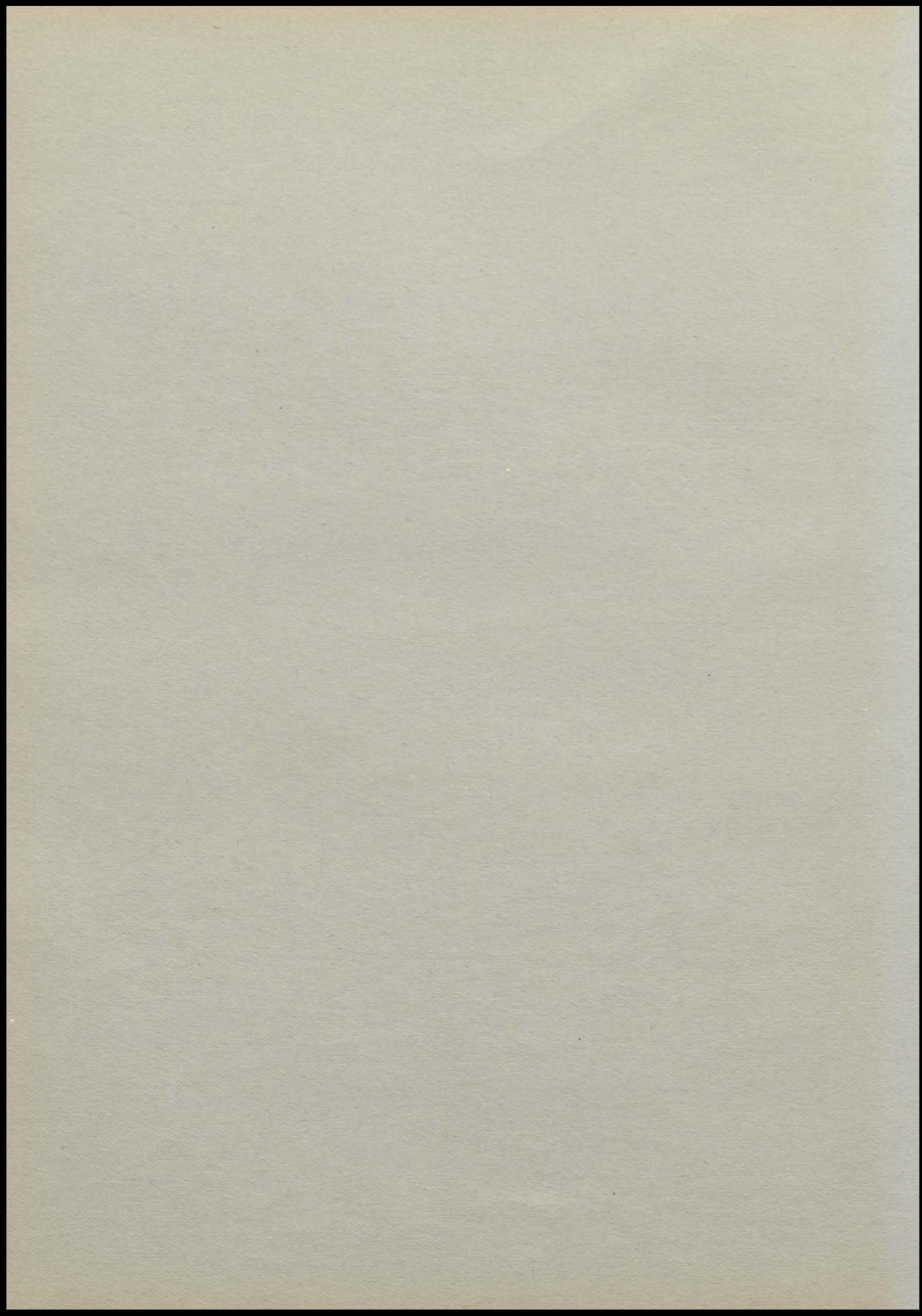
SOME COUPLE



HALLROOM BOYS



# Calendar



# Calendar

September with its lessons and rules is ushered in

(7) Everyone enjoys the fair.

(8) Prepare your lessons.

(13) Take notice! Freshmen enjoy a corn roast.

(17) Extra! First Chapel.

(22) Chester vs. Chagrin 0-42.

Many studying hard today.

(23) Beware! The pupils are taking evening walks.

(24)

Extra! Football boys practice.

(25)

Rush! Juniors spend the evening together.

(26)

Oh! Football game postponed.

(1) Senior boys weep—Miss Frye did not go to reception.

Class of American History—study as Mr. Tenney is disgusted.

(4) The Football team of Chagrin defeats Chardon, 38-0.

(6) Our H. S.—proud of boys.

(8) Beware! Misses Hanna and Weidmann undertake to drown  
(10) three guiltless kittens.

Everyone goes to Shaker Heights to game.

(15) Honor ours, 31-3.

Rather sorry but still cheerful, we lose to Cleve-  
(23) land Heights.

Mr. Van Dyke spoke on "Brotherhood of man."

(28)

Now listen—first senior chapel.

(3) Oh! Let's go to Football rally.

(5) Willoughby 0. C. F. H. S. 35.

Very truly were the following words by Football boys when asked to

(11) speak at Rally, "I haven't much to say."

Each and all march on Armistice Day.

(11) Merry are the hearts—we trounce Ravenna.

(12) Believe this, the Junior Class give a dance without  
(12) music or Chap—.

Eyes wide open. Vacation.

(24)

Mr. Tenney entertains football boys at Oberlin.

(26)

Richard Trippeer informs Miss Weidmann  
(30) that 12 comes after 11.

Mr. Tenney teaches Miss Frye's Dom.  
Sci.

# Calendar

Did you attend the Junior class dance?

(3) Everyone enjoys report cards.

(5) Can you imagine—Senior girls wear hair as Freshmen do.

(8) Even Senior boys are jealous.

(10) Mr. Tenney's anxiety for sweet cider leads him to drink coal  
(17) oil and water.

Be on time Seniors, if you go to history.

(20) Example for all—practice for Chapel Xmas.

(22) Realize this—Lawrence Winchel still believes  
(23) Santa Claus is an abstract noun.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

January is the time when Christmas presents are easily noticed.

(3) As usual—everyone is preparing for Exams.

(4) Nice indeed, the Sophomores held a dance in the gymnasium after  
(5) school.

Basketball boys victorious at Willoughby.

(7) Useless to say the Seniors had a wonderful time at party  
(10) given by Misses Hanna and Weidmann.

A great victory, our boys defeat Lakewood in Basketball.

(14) Seniors arguing over dedication of Annual.

(18) Real wonders never cease! The high school  
orchestra played for the "Hoodo" amid a  
shower of peanuts at the Opera house.

Preparation for Berea game.

(20) Yells 'n everything, we defeat Berea.

Fair Sophomores enjoy a sleigh ride.

(21) Football boys receive sweaters.

(1) Each debater tries out for the team.

(24) Another victory for boys

(3) Basketball victory.

(28) over West Park.

1st team defeats Willoughby.

2nd team defeats Dover.

Real fun—boys go to Tech, in P. M.

(8) Win from Rocky River 19-15.

Until the last minute of play Chagrín was ahead of West  
(16) Park.

A little excitement was created when a Senior girl fell  
(17) into the Janitors' waste basket.

A very enjoyable evening was spent "on" and  
(18) "from" our way to Berea.

Rather unusual gift. Hazel Dean received a  
(22) penny from an elderly lady for tak-  
ing a letter to P. O.

Boys go to Delaware.

(24) Y—Yes—No civics for Seniors.

(25)

# Calendar

Many pleased with Mr. Grathwell's lecture last Eve.

(1) Are debaters working hard? Ask them!!!

(3) Ready for Operetta rehearsals.

(7) Looking forward to "sugar bush" hike.

(10) "Crossing mountains and wading rivers" everyone went on  
(10) "sugar hike."

Freshmen girls wear their hair up.

(14) Chapel time given to debaters.

(15) Hurrah! Debaters win at Chagrin, but sorry  
(18) to say they loose at Berea.

All have forgotten everything.

(4) Practice for operetta in evening, too large audience.

(5) Rest for all, Operetta over.

(8-9) I—indeed—practice for track.

(14) Listen, Annual goes to press.

(20)

May Concert.

(6) Baccalaureate Sermon.

(22) A—great treat—Class Night.

(24) Y—Commencement.

(26) Junior High Graduation.

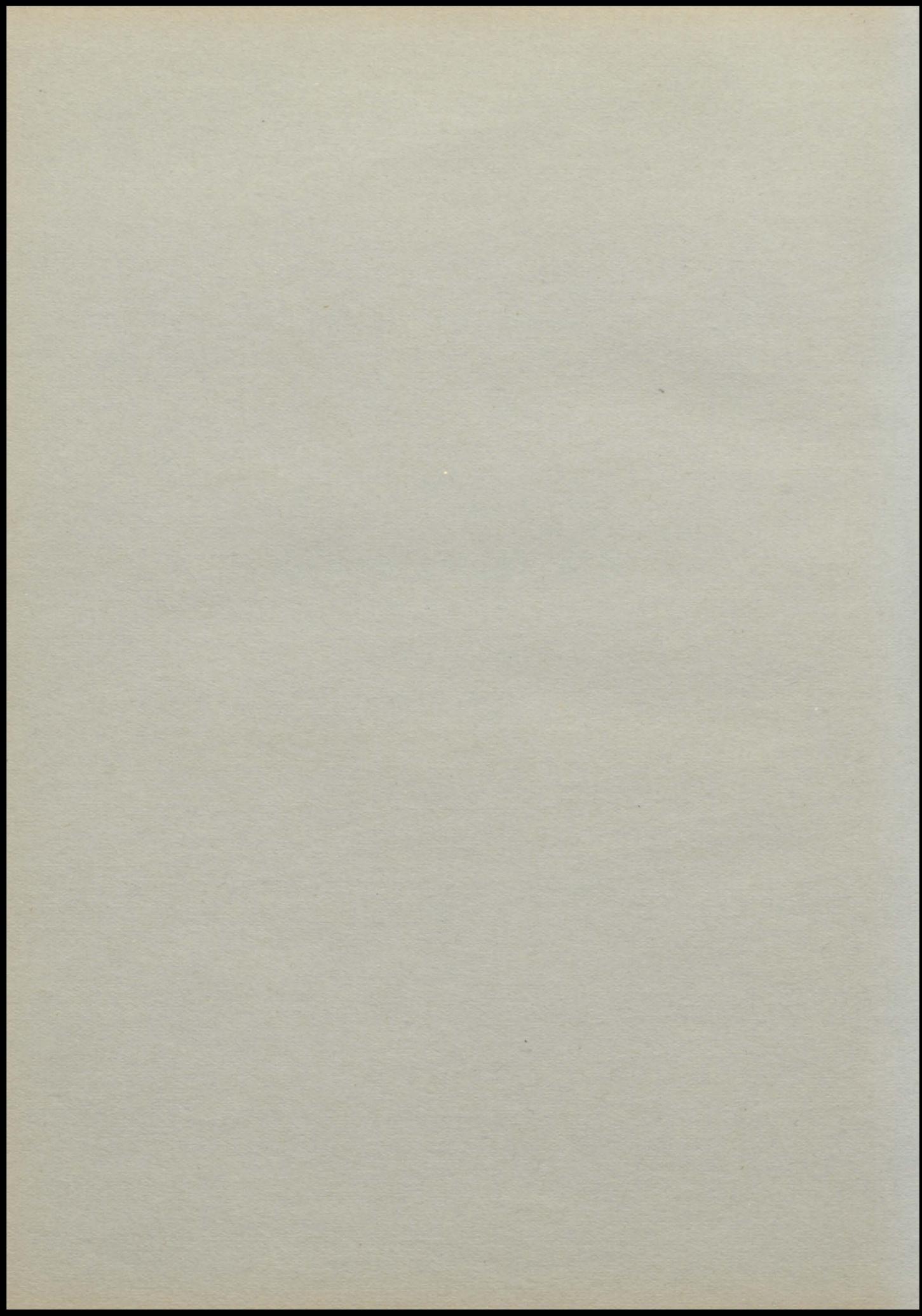
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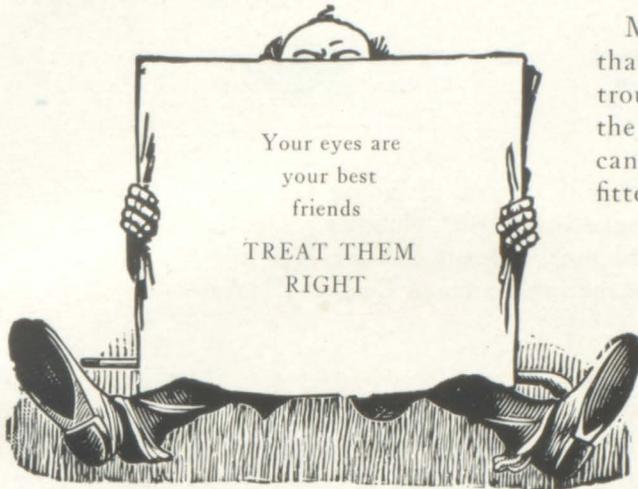
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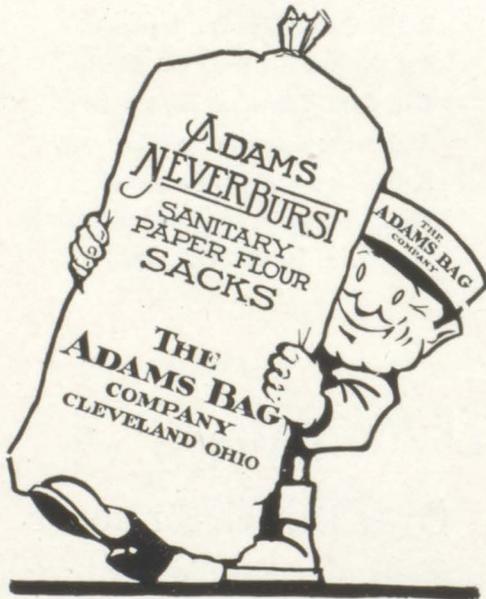
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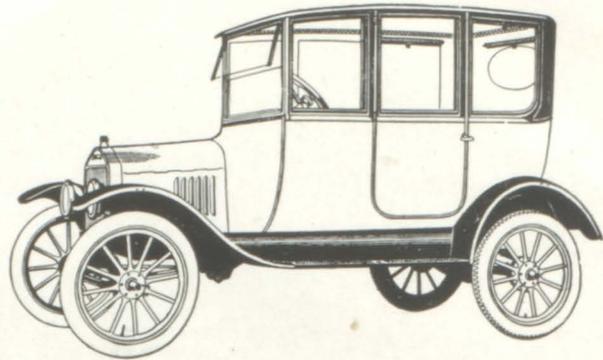
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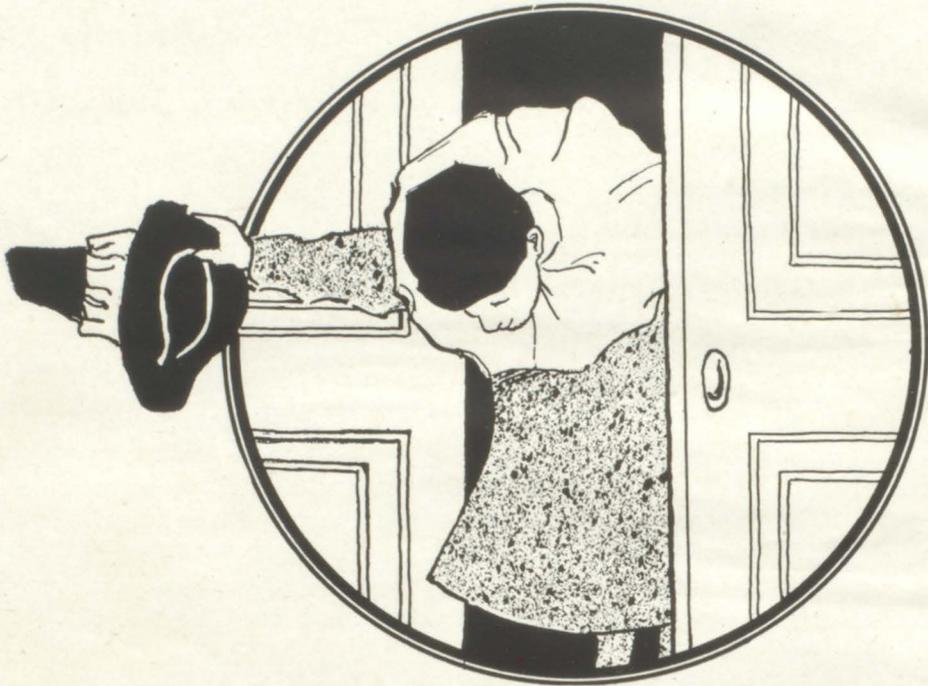
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