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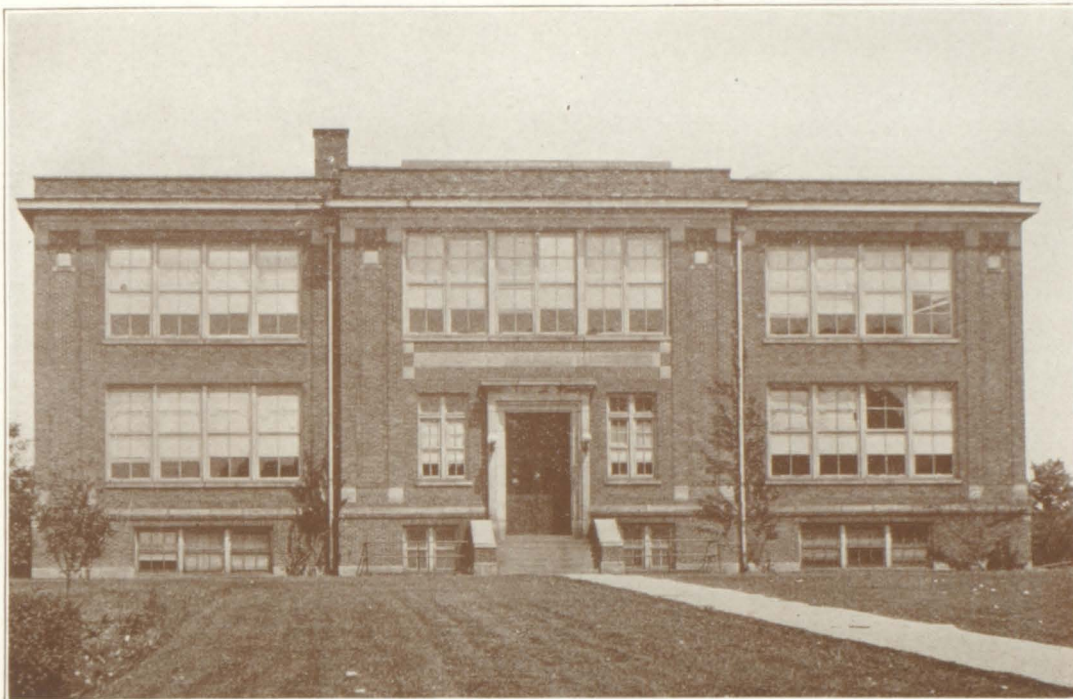
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## Dedication

To our parents, in appreciation of their unlimited sacrifices for us, we, the class of 1924, as a token of our love and respect, dedicate this, the fourteenth volume of the  
A N N U A L





## “Our Hi”

A school where joy and fellowship abound,

That's our Hi—

A place where high aims may be found

That's our Hi—

You cannot find a sullen face

In our Hi—

For work and cheer do cares erase

In our Hi—

Respect and love forever show

To our Hi—

'Tis but a part of what we owe

To our Hi—

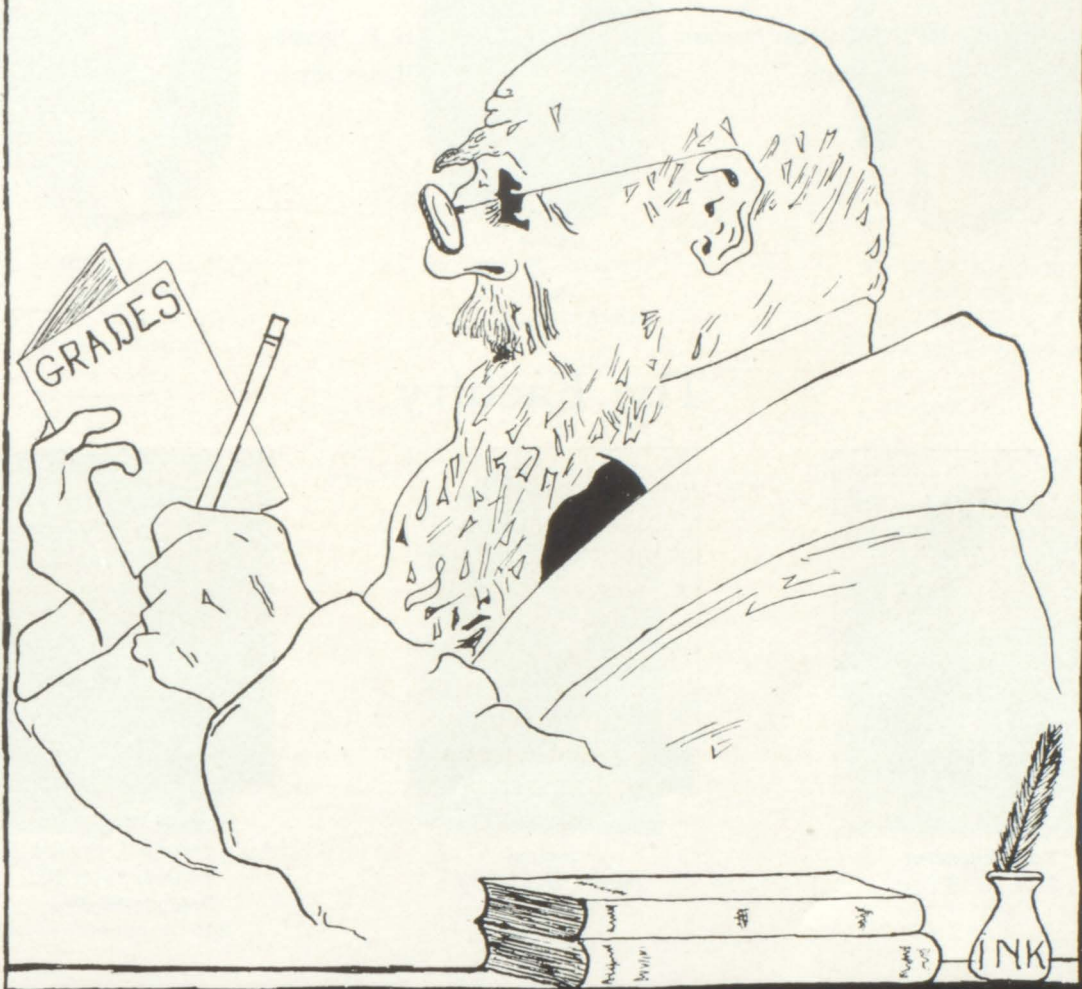
## Foreword

**W**E, the class of '24, lay before you another volume of *The Annual*, which is a record of our ambitions.

We have endeavored in this book to reflect student life at Chagrin, the compiling of which was a difficult task because we realized the responsibility of building a larger, better *Annual* in keeping with the growth of C. F. H. S. We have taken pride in our undertaking and hope we have succeeded in some measure. May the result of our labor bring back to your minds fond memories of this school year, and be more than a book—a mirror reflecting to you life at Chagrin High.

*The Editor.*





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**S E N I O R S**



## ELWYN B. ROBINSON—"Buck"

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Scientific Course  
Four Square Club Com. 4  
Debate Team 3, 4  
Hi-Y 3, 4  
Lecture Course Com. 3  
Student Council 4  
Tennis 3

"Buck" is our president. A good, sincere, broadminded fellow, with a good supply of wholesome cheer and optimism for all.

## CLARENCE LUDLOW

Vice President  
Scientific Course  
Glee Club 4  
Annual Board (Assistant Business Manager)  
Student Council 3, 4

Clarence is our scientist. He is the clear-cut type who holds the respect of all. He seldom says much, but is always on hand when needed.

## FLORENCE ESTEP—"Fluffie"

Secretary  
Academic Course  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4)  
Friendship Club 3, 4  
Debate Club 3, 4 (Secretary 4)

"Fluffie" showed her talent in our operettas. She's a leader in all our fun and furnishes "pep" on the dullest occasion.

## WALTER DIPPO—"Dip"

Treasurer  
Academic Course  
Basketball 3, 4 (Second Team 3, Varsity 4)  
Baseball 3, 4  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4 (Secretary and Treasurer 4)  
Orchestra 4  
Hi-Y 4  
Band 4  
Tennis 3

"Dip," a general favorite, is our athlete. He was a sure shot in basketball. "Dip" also is saxophonist in the High School Orchestra.

## FAY BARBER

Commercial Course  
Friendship Club 3, 4

Fay's laugh tells the spirit of the place she holds in our hearts.







BEATRICE BRADLEY—"B"

Academic Course  
Basketball 4  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4)  
Friendship Club 3, 4 (Council Representative)

"B" has won a reputation for managing "eats" at the parties. She also is the Council Reporter of the Friendship Club.

VALEDA CHRISTIAN—"Fat"

English Course  
Friendship Club 3, 4

Who manages all of our good times and most of us too? Valeda, of course. Everything goes well with her to manage it.

JUNE CHAPMAN

Post-Graduate Course  
Glee Club 4

June showed his perseverance by driving eleven miles in zero weather to get to school on time. Good for June!

ESTHER CHURCH—"Churchie"

Academic Course  
Basketball 4 (Captain)  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Accompanist)  
Orchestra 4  
Annual Board (Editor of Photo)  
Friendship Club 3, 4 (Vice-President 4)

"Churchie" is our musician. She plays for Orchestra and Glee Clubs. In spite of all her work she never fails to keep ahead.

NORRIS CLASS—"Norrie"

English Course  
Track 2  
Orchestra 3, 4  
Annual Board (Editor of Jokes)  
Debate Team 3, 4  
Hi-Y 3, 4  
Band 4

"Norrie" always has a question and generally an answer. Look in the Joke section and see what kind of an Editor he is.



**HAROLD CLIFT**

Academic Course  
Football 4  
Hi-Y 4

Athletics tested and proved the dependability of Clift. Three  
Raahs for Clift!

**CATHERINE COBBLEDICK**

Commercial Course  
Glee Club, 3, 4  
Friendship Club 3, 4

T'was discovered that Catherine ordered the smallest Senior ring.  
Nevertheless, she says that the size of your hands, makes no difference  
in your ability.

**HELEN DANIELSON—"Danny"**

Glenville 2  
Academic Course  
Glee Club 3, 4  
Annual Board (Editor of Calendar)  
Friendship Club 3, 4  
Echo Staff 3 (Assistant Editor)  
Student Council 3

"Danny" sets the Senior styles and holds the reputation of being  
our best dressed Senior girl.

**ARLINE M. DEKORTE—"Dutch"**

Academic Course  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Librarian 3, 4)  
Annual Board (Senior Reporter)  
Debate Team 3, 4  
Friendship Club 3, 4

Arline has made her H. S. course count. Besides being an Honor  
student, she has borne an enthusiastic part of many high school  
activities.

**MARY DRAKE**

Commercial Course  
Friendship Club 4

Mary with her quiet, unassuming ways shares the esteem of all.





MARJORIE EDIC—"Margie"

Academic Course  
Glee Club 4  
Friendship Club 3, 4

We received a good student when Marjorie joined our class in our Junior year.

ELSIE ELLIOTT

Post Graduate Course  
Elsie joined us this year and is a hearty Senior "booster."

VIOLA ESTERSON

Commercial Course  
Friendship Club 3, 4  
Viola found her work in the commercial line and makes the typewriters click at a merry pace.

JAMES FENCL

Post Graduate Course  
We don't know him so well, but we are all sure that he's a very good fellow.

CARL GREEN—"Greenie"

Scientific Course  
Basketball 4 (Seconds)  
Hi-Y 4  
Glee Club 3, 4  
"Greenie" is another of our immaculate members who is quiet and persistent in his work.



## WARD GREEN

Commercial Course

Ward doesn't believe in noisy clatter, but he joins in our silent laughter.

## LOWELL GILMORE—"Low"

Post Graduate Course

"Low" is our giant, but he always stoops to join in Senior jest.

## HELEN JACKSON

Academic Course

Friendship Club 3, 4

Helen isn't noisy, but she always helps to make things full of fun.

## ETHEL JURAS

Commercial Course

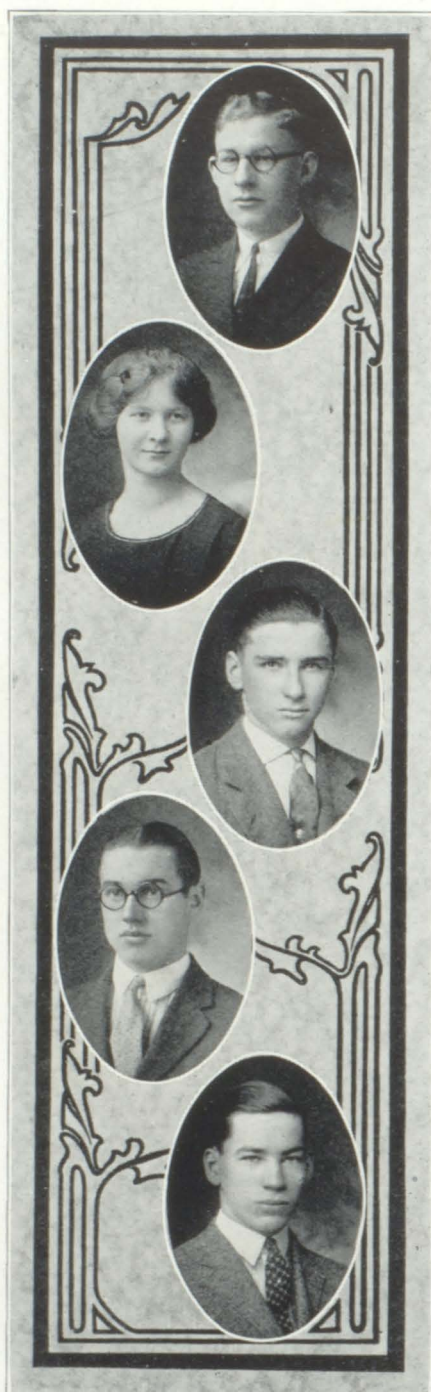
We always know when Ethel's near, because her "giggle" is so plain to hear.

## ROLLO KIDD—"Rollie"

Scientific Course

Kindly, courteous, curly-headed Kidd—Kept his teachers all guessing, but passed—so he did.





**BRUCE W. LACEY**

Scientific Course  
Debate Club 5 (Negative Manager)  
Band 5 (Student Conductor)

Bruce says music is the only thing and we're almost inclined to agree with him.

**IRENE LACEY—"Wiener"**

English Course  
Friendship Club 3, 4 (Secretary 4)

"Wiener" is our Friendship Secretary. She always marks us, one by one.

**ROY MATTHEWS**

Agriculture Course  
Agriculture Society 3, 4  
Lecture Course Committee (Advertising Manager)

Roy can surely dance, as you will find if you look in at our High School parties.

**SIDNEY MATTHEWS—"Sid"**

Agriculture Course  
Agriculture Society 3, 4 (Secretary 3)

"Sid" entertains us with sleigh ride parties, the success of which is known both far and near.

**MAURICE MERRYFIELD—"Port"**

Scientific Course  
Basketball 3, 4 (Seconds)  
Football 4  
Track 1, 2  
Annual Board (Editor of Art)  
Debate Team 3, 4  
Oratory 4  
Tennis 3

"Port" is our debater and orator. You can't beat him in an argument so it's best not to try.



**LAWRENCE MOUNTJOY**

Agriculture Course  
Track 3  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4  
Annual Board (Business Manager)  
Debate Team 3, 4  
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3, 4)  
Agriculture Society 3, 4 (President 4)  
Lecture Course Committee (Business Manager)  
Four Square Club Committee

"Pep" is his middle name for he certainly never stops short of success in whatever he undertakes. He is both a good debater and an enthusiastic manager.

**VIRGINIA MILAM—"Sida"**

Catty College 2, 3  
Post Graduate Course  
Friendship Club 4

Virginia came from Catty College to join us here this year. Her "southern" sunshine has a cheering influence.

**HELEN MURREY**

Commercial Course  
Friendship Club 3, 4

Helen so quiet and demure, seems to believe that "Silence is golden."

**IRENE MURTOUGH—"Pat"**

Academic Course  
Basketball 4 (Manager)  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 3, 4)  
Annual Board (Editor of Alumni)  
Friendship Club 3, 4 (President 3, 4)  
Lecture Course Committee (Secretary)

"Pat," an honor student, besides being a general favorite, is twice president. (Glee Club and Friendship Club.)

**ALVIN NEUMAN—"Al"**

Scientific Course  
Football Manager 3, 4  
Basketball Manager 3, 4  
Track 3, 4  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4 (Librarian 4)  
Orchestra 3  
Annual Board (Editor of Athletics)  
Echo Staff 3 (Editor-in-Chief)  
Student Council 4

"Al" is our athletic manager and we call him A. No. 1.





GORDON NICHOLS—"Nick"

Academic Course  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4 (President 4)  
Annual Board (Assistant Editor)  
Debate Team 3, 4 (President 3, 4)  
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (President 4)

"Nick" is our politician—an ardent Republican; a good debater and an honor student—three qualities in one.

PAULINE PEALER—"Jumbo"

Scientific Course  
Basketball 4  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4  
Friendship Club 3, 4

"Jumbo" is "peppy" and full of fun. The girls' Varsity found her a good asset.

MARY SEIBERT

Commercial Course  
Glee Club 3, 4  
Annual Board (Typist)  
Friendship Club 3, 4

"Senior Typist" is Mary's other name. We always know things are humming when we see her with a heap of letters.

MARGARET TUTTLE

Commercial Course  
Annual Board (Typist)  
Debate Club 4  
Echo Staff 3  
Friendship Club 3, 4

Margaret also is a "Senior Typist," a good student and a real sport.

BERNARD SELL

Commercial Course

Bernard quietly pursues the commercial line and seems to find it quite the thing.



## IDA SMITH

Academic Course  
Friendship Club 3, 4

Ida is most studious. She forgets and forgives all our pranks played in fun.

## HARRY SUTTON—"Sut"

Post Graduate Course  
Football 4  
Glee Club 4  
Agriculture Society 4  
Baseball 4

Harry landed with a splash in Glee Club and in Football. Now he is working with lots of vim.

## LEE SHACKSON

Post Graduate Course  
Football 4  
Glee Club 4  
Orchestra 4  
Agriculture Society 4  
Hi-Y 4

Lee lost no time in finding his place in Orchestra, Glee Club, Hi-Y and Football as well as in the rank of real students.

## JOHN SHATFORD—"John Henry"

Post Graduate Course  
Football 4  
Basketball 4  
Baseball 4

"John Henry" is athletic to the bone. Football and Basketball are his chief delights.

## HAROLD WILBER

Agriculture Course  
Football 4  
Glee Club 2, 3  
Annual Board (Editor-in-Chief)  
Debate Team 3  
Agriculture Society 3, 4 (President 3)  
Hi-Y 3, 4 (Vice-President 4)  
Lecture Course Committee  
Four Square Club Committee (Chairman)

We showed what we thought of Wilber by electing him Editor-in-Chief. This volume verifies our good judgment.





*In Memory*  
*of*  
**Stanley Judd**  
*OUR CLASSMATE*

Born March 3, 1906

Died Dec. 31, 1921



## Senior Class History

**M**YSTERIOUS Father Time! There is nothing that escapes him, and in his Memory Book, he jots down the clearest pictures, so realistic and yet so mystical. Well, curled up on the davenport, the flickering light from the grate fire corresponding with my glimmering thoughts of a class history, I was suddenly relieved of a great responsibility, for Father Time appeared. He must have recognized my sorry floundering, for unsolicited, he came carrying two immense volumes, the "Past" and the "Present."

Father Time set the books before me and slowly opened the one marked "Past." Who are those merry little tots that look out at me from the pages of the Past? Surely, there is no mistaking them, for there is happy Miss Russell herself, and those merry little faces much resemble those of our Seniors in their most innocent years. There is a blue-eyed, curly-headed lass sitting by the window, her blue eyes dancing with mischief, who surely must be Esther and here is Norris, you can tell him by his long black lashes reaching half way down his cheek and his dark hair smoothly brushed. The chubby, rosy-cheeked little maiden in earnest conversation with the most dignified and proper chap up near the teacher's desk must be Arline and Gordon, I wonder if class rivalry has already begun! And Irene! The same, slender, dark-haired girl whose eyes express deep moods of thoughtfulness! A roly-poly little man that seems to stand guard beside her is Walter, with the same mischief and seriousness playing alternately on his face. The busiest busy, little fellow must be Alvin, the habit was acquired early. This golden-haired slender and graceful little being is the miniature of Irene and that clumsy, long-featured student must be Beatrice, though what a change in her! And lest I continue hunting familiar faces of the past and dream too long about those childhood days, the book is removed and another takes its place, the book of the "Present."

The book is voluminous. I would not miss a picture, but Father Time turns pages for me. Ah, here are the great actors of "Merchant of Venice." It was by this great feat we bade farewell to Junior High. Next, Sophomore newspapers are exhibited, some, such works of art and learning that they bespeak fame in letters for some of this class. Here is a lusty group of five with Maurice Merryfield as chief boss. Their output is clever posters for high school rallies, which they seem to manage. And here is a small group, only two, but a great enterprise must be theirs. Alvin and Helen (Juniors) Editor and Assistant Editor of our first H. S. newspaper, the *Echo*. The cares of both editing and printing rest heavy on the few, but "Al" receives the plaudits of the school for initiating a big project with success.

And who is this noble, brave "group" of scribes who seem much agitated and yet so serious? They are Junior debaters settling the question of the League of Nations. Another picture, almost the same little crowd, the same agitation, but now the question of Capital Punishment is being settled.

This group of girls, in their orange and black attire, are the Seniors who helped to sway the girls' varsity this year. The mischievous gleam in the captain's eyes tells you they have beaten the Faculty.

A group of one, but many rooters for that one, it is the Orator of our school, Maurice, who won second place in the county.

And here is the group that for three years have featured leading parts in our H. S. Operettas. Gordon, Florence, Arline, as soloists, and Alvin and Irene as prize actors, and a big group of singers in the choruses, truly have made the "Gypsy Rover" a notorious success.

Another picture, a group of nine boys, leaders of the Hi-Y. A glance at this picture tells you what the Hi-Y means to these boys and what these boys mean to the High School as a whole. A corresponding

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## Senior Class Will

**W**E, the Senior Class of '24, being of sound body and mind, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling any and all will or wills by us heretofore made.

### *Section I*

Item 1. We direct that all just debts incurred in graduation shall be paid by the High School as soon as possible.

Item 2. To the Faculty we do will and bequeath our sovereign power over the entire school.

Item 3. To the Junior Class we do will and bequeath all fame, honor and glory accorded to us throughout our school career.

### *Section II*

Item 1. The Senior boys do will, give and bequeath to the Sophomore boys the unmolested privilege to go with the Sophomore girls.

Item 2. To the Freshman boys the same stipulation will apply as stated in Section II, Item 1.

### *Section III*

Item 1. Fay Barber, better known as "Tiny," does will, give and bequeath to Ruth Stem her daily dozen records.

Item 2. Beatrice Bradley, familiarly known as "B. B." does will and bequeath her Shaker Heights fellow to Bertha Davis.

Item 3. Valeda Christian, better known as "Dame Rumor," does will her ability to play Everette Blair's Drums to Gertrude Mountjoy.

Item 4. Esther Church, familiarly known as "Churchie," does will and bequeath her ability to vamp football captains to her little sister Annette.

Item 5. Norris Class, better known as "Norrie," does will and bequeath the blue prints for his perpetual motion machine to Pete Rettig.

Item 6. Harold Clift does will and bequeath his ability to be tardy to Carl Schwarze.

Item 7. Harold Wilber, known in the sporting world as "Strangler Z. Biscuit," does will his physical powers to Sam Gunning.

Item 8. Catherine Cobbledick, known as the "Russell butterfly," does will her ability to get engaged to Jean Davidson.

Item 9. Helen Danielson, better known as "Danny," does give and bequeath her interest in the wiener dispensary to "Little-Jawn."

Item 10. Arline de Korte, known as "The Flying Dutchman," does will her winning smile to Xenil Burton.

Item 11. Mary Drake, known as Mary, does will and bequeath her speed in rattling the keys to Hank Zeman.

Item 12. Walter Dipppo, familiarly styled "Dimples," does will and bequeath his ability to please the teachers to studious Doc Wakefield.

Item 13. Marjorie Edic, better known as "Margie of Troy," does bequeath her pleasing nature to Lulu Bowe.

Item 14. Florence Estep, known as "Calliope Clara," does give and bequeath her ability to murder time in the study hall to Laura Baldwin.

Item 15. Carl Green, better known as "Cargo," does will and bequeath his bashfulness to Lawrence Payne.

Item 16. Ward Green, better known as Carl's cousin, wills and bequeaths his scientific interest to George Seibert.

Item 17. Helen Jackson, known as Miss Jackson, does give and bequeath her privilege to ride her bicycle on the sidewalks to Martha Harris.

Item 18. Rollo Kidd, familiarly known as "Rollie," does will and bequeath his habit of swatting everybody on the back to His'n Ober.

Item 19. Roy Matthews, known as the "Sheik of Shaker," does give and bequeath his dancing ability to Bill Gall.

Item 20. Ida Smith, the "Queen of Copra," does will and bequeath her studious habits to Kendy Fellows.



Item 21. Clarence Ludlow, better known as Mr. Skygack from Mars, does will and bequeath the results of his scientific research to Irene Juras.

Item 22. Sidney Matthews, better known as "Farmer Sid," does will and bequeath his noisy manners to Charles Rees.

Item 23. Maurice Merryfield, better known as "Heaven' Port," the Spanish prodigy, does will and bequeath his remarkable ability to get into trouble to Wilford Sawyer.

Item 24. Lawrence Mountjoy, popularly known as "Steve Himself," does will and bequeath his indolent ways to Bill Miles.

Item 25. Helen Murrey, better known as "Typing Tessie," does will and bequeath her superfluous avoidupois to Eloise Kent.

Item 26. Margaret Tuttle, better known as "Newbury Mag," does will and bequeath her simpering giggle to Franklin Payer.

Item 27. Irene Murtough, better known as "Tomboy Taylor," does will and bequeath her right to go with Gordon Nichols to Kathryn Hook.

Item 28. Bruce S. Lacey, better known as "Mickey McGuire," does will and bequeath his concert organ to Bob Hopkins.

Item 29. Alvin Neuman, better known as "Sweet Butter," does will and bequeath his dates with Ruth Lippert to Bruce Schwarze.

Item 30. Pauline Pealer, better known as "The Standard Special," does will and bequeath her alarm clock build to Edith Miles.

Item 31. Bernard Sell, better known as the "Sheik of Beechwood," does will and bequeath his silver skates to Henry Church.

Item 32. Mary Seibert, better known as "Merry Sunshine," does will and bequeath her dancing ability to John Wieland.

Item 33. June Chapman, better known as "Chewing-Gum Ike," does will and bequeath his cornet to Gladys Edwards.

Item 34. Lee Shackson, better known as "Old Stoneface," does will and bequeath his gaiety to George Powell.

Item 35. Virginia Milam, better known as the "Georgia Peach," does will and bequeath her ambition to Dorothy Creter.

Item 36. John Shatford, better known as "John Henry," does will and bequeath his ability to furnish transportation to Alfred Wilber.

Item 37. Elsie Elliott, better known as "Electric Elsie," does will and bequeath her natural complexion to Ethel Sheaffer.

Item 38. James Fencil, better known as "Rudy," does will and bequeath his fur overcoat to Russell Fosdick.

Item 39. Lowell Gilmore, better known as "Shorty," does will and bequeath his stilts to Dick Davis.

Item 40. Harry Sutton, better known as "Handsome Harry," does will and bequeath his perseverance to Joe Stoneman.

Item 41. Gordon C. Nichols, better known as "Nick," does will and bequeath his leadership of the Republican Party in the High School to Bob Zoul.

Item 42. Elwyn Robinson, better known as "Buck," does will and bequeath his position as host at many parties to "Pete," Tenny.

Whereunto we have fixed our hand and seal, this 5th day of June, 1924.

The Senior Class of '24.

Attest.

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picture, the Senior group of the Friendship club, seventeen Senior girls, who help to create a social atmosphere in our school, which is happy and wholesome.

Another, the athletic group, Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball and Tennis, all represented here. "Al" has put sport life on a high standard. Gordon has proved a wise financier for the A. A. and Seniors have been ardent boosters.

The last picture, our worthy Editor and Business Manager of the '24 *Annual*. Days and nights of ardent toil! Who for? Why for? C. F. H. S.! Class of '24! The last page—the most beautiful, the saddest! Forty-four faces most radiant with high aspirations, compose this picture. The diplomas tell the completed story of their past. Here Father Time gently removes the book of the Present. Sweet memories, Goodbye.  
A.M.D., '24.



## High School History

*Parody on The Ancient Mariner*

It is a little Freshman boy,  
Who stoppeth one of three,  
And asketh of a Senior lad  
The place where next he'd flee.

The High School doors are closing now,  
Vacation time is here;  
The Juniors laugh, the teachers laugh,  
The Senior sheds a tear.

The Senior glares with learned eye,  
The Freshman stands right still,  
And listens like a three years' child:  
So strong's a Senior's will.

The Freshman sits down on the step;  
He cannot choose but hear;  
And thus speaks on that Senior lad,  
With knowledge great and clear.

"It was not long ago, when I  
As Freshman entered here,  
To study books, to laugh and sing:  
Of foes I had no fear.

Oh, how I wish I then did know  
What was in store for me;  
But little did I fear from Sophs,  
That class, my enemy.

One day I peacefully did walk  
Upon my way to school,  
When from behind me shot a Soph  
And held me as his tool.

He called another from afar  
And bid him go to work;  
He held a can, he held a rag,  
And true he did not shirk.

He rubbed the rag across the can  
And then across my face;  
First red, then black, then brown and blue—  
Of flesh he left no trace.

For many days my face was sore,  
For days it was not clean;  
But then so quickly did they pass  
That happy did they seem.

But some one said to me one day,  
'Your Freshman days are done!  
Stand not and look, but pack your books,  
And follow me, my son.'

I followed him across the hall  
Into another room.  
I sighed, I cried, I could have died,  
For here was naught but gloom.

My name from Flat to Soph was changed,  
And I, for this, was glad;  
And then before me rose the words;  
'Go paint the Freshman lad!'

And when the day for painting came  
The Freshman did not know;  
He was as innocent as I,  
Just one short year ago.

Day after day, day after day,  
I toiled without a fear—  
Until at last I knew that I  
Had passed another year.

And now I stood a noble Junior,  
So blithe and full of fun;  
The happiness of High School life  
To me had just begun.

But never was I quite so proud,  
Or happier, I know,  
As when the Senior name I took  
Not very long ago.

But here my story finds an end—  
So with my High School days—  
For happiness is ever met  
By sorrow all the way."

The Senior chap here turned his back,  
He cannot hide the sigh;  
But joy he'll find in future life  
From thoughts of our "Old High."

H. J., '24.



# JUNIORS







### Junior Class

*First row, seated:* Hilda Murrey, Howard Ober.

*Second row, seated:* Laura Baldwin, Helene Luse, Jean Davidson, Alfred Wilber, Louise Rettig, vice-president, Bruce Schwarze, president, Mary Ziegler, secretary, Olive Dean, Clyde Blair, Ruth Tomlinson, Esther Gali.

*Third row, standing:* Xenil Burton, Anna Kutnar, Charlotte Dvorak, Marvin Lauter, Lillian Sacha, Robert Zoul, Elizabeth McCann, Ethel Sheefer, Clara Elliott, William Miles, Marcia Eames, Raymond Munn, Verna Hippler, Elizabeth Fischer, William Gall.

*Fourth row, standing:* Howard Braund, Ernest Jones, John Szitar, Erwin Luse, Franklin Payer, Elizabeth Plohr, Gertrude Mountjoy, Irene Juras, Kathleen Markey, Gordon Waller, Gordon Menges, Mildred Luse, Lois Braund, Lulu Bowe, Hilda Ober.

*Top row, standing:* Bertine Browne, Katheryn Edie, Ruth Russell, Edith Lauer, Russell Fosdick, Howard Heitch, Rosemary Hippler, Mary Goins, Bernard McCabe, Dorothy Silsby, Otto Schwintosky, Dean Barriball, Louis Zeman.





BRUCE SCHWARZE  
*President*



LOUISE RETTIG  
*Vice-President*



MARY ZIEGLER  
*Secretary*



MILAN WAKEFIELD  
*Treasurer*

## Junior Class History

Oh say, kids, I feel blue today; I can't help thinkin'. See?  
 The time goes quick and now next year we all will Seniors be.  
 Say, does it seem as though it's been three years since we came here?  
 Three years! goodnight! Since we were frosh and had a freshie's fear.  
 Remember how we figured that Miss Hanna made us work  
 Because she liked to torture us? But still we did not shirk.  
 Oh, what a crowd of us there was, just seventy-five in all.  
 When class dismissed they all stayed back 'cause freshmen jammed the hall.  
 That first year we felt rather scared, because we were just frosh,  
 And so we didn't shine at all, and had to take the josh.  
 But when into the loving care of Miss Goll we were sent,  
 We flourished forth and on our door a sign hung—"Brains for rent."  
 Although we all had lots of fun, our art was in full view.  
 Some of the kids made glee that year, and fiddles played for two.  
 Then there was Ted, gee he could draw, and now he's made his fame.  
 And Johnnie Szitar sketches things. He, too, has won a name.  
 Athletics took a rise that year, for we jumped in with vim.  
 Our Teddy took the hurdles, while Bruce grabbed the old pigskin,  
 Oh, yes, there was a scandal when Bruce tackled Isabelle,  
 But it happens in good families, and it's not my place to tell.  
 Was Miss Goll glad or sorry, when June time came around?  
 I don't know but I'll make a guess, for weeping she was found.  
 Now Mr. Behner wasn't here when we were in Room Ten,  
 So he thinks the girls are ladies, and the boys real gentlemen.  
 One day he said, "Now lookee folks, no chewing here of gum,  
 If you must chew, why, let me say, hand everybody some."  
 Our class has many marvelous traits—accommodation, one—  
 That afternoon he saw and heard much chewing there of gum.  
 Although some happy times we had with friend, or even foe.  
 We all were very sad to think that Herbert had to go.  
 And then last year our Harry went, 'twas hard to give him up,  
 Yet so we've learned life's fullest joys leave dregs within the cup.  
 Now after you've read all of this I hope that you will know  
 Why school days are the happiest ones, and why we hate to grow.  
 But when we leave old Chagrin Hi we all will do our best  
 To meet life as you'd want us to, and not to flunk the test. —J. A. D., '25



# SOPHOMORES.



Port-24.





### Sophomore Class

*First row:* Samuel Gunning, Robert Milner, Wilma Harper, Doris Cavanaugh, Christine Foster, Edna Burnett, Lucille Kinsey, Bernice Jackson, Martha Davis.

*Second row:* Mable Russell, Edith Miles, Winifred Thomas, Kendall Fellows, Annette Church, treasurer, Florence Haster, president, Carl Schwarze, vice-president, Eloise Kent, secretary, Robert Milam, Sam Milam.

*Third row:* Peter Rettig, Charles Rees, Ruth Lippert, Robert Hopkins, Derwood Gifford, Laura Coates, Myrtle Smith, Thelma

Gorham, Everette Blair, Joseph Kish, Dorothy Trippeer, Wilford Sawyer.

*Fourth row:* Elwyn Gore, James Walton, Betty Milner, Margaret Mapes, Joseph Stoneman, Durwood Nelisse, Ruth Childs, Hazel Smith, Elwood Nelisse, Carl DeVoe, Lorraine Cline.

*Fifth row:* Allen Tenny, George Seibert, Robert Stern, Harold Gates, Harvey Marks, Henry Church, Raymond Waller, Louis Hartman, Harrison Hills, Ada Cliff, Margaret Kermode.





FLORENCE HASTER  
*President*



CARL SCHWARZE  
*Vice-President*



ELOISE KENT  
*Secretary*



ANNETTE CHURCH  
*Treasurer*

## Sophomore Class

*What we think we are:*

Supreme class  
Original  
Pretty girls  
Handsome boys  
Omniscient  
Mental geniuses  
Official advisers  
Royal bloods  
Eminent figures  
Superior minds

*What others think we are:*

Social failures  
Obnoxious bums  
Physical freaks  
Hilarious fools  
Onerous burdens  
Moral wrecks  
Objectionable idiots  
Religious outcasts  
Elated insignificants  
Smallpox spreaders

*And what we are:*

Sensible  
Optimistic  
Plain  
Healthy  
Orderly  
Modern  
Obedient  
Respectable  
Efficient  
Studios



# FRESHMEN







*First row, left to right:* Anna Jackson, Dorothy Green, Martha Harris, Iona Jenks, Kathryn Hook, Sylvia Esterson, Pauline Lewis, Myrtle Miller.

*Second row:* Glen Tuttle, Phyllis Rettig, Lesley Buchner, Dorothy Creter, Mildred Sutton, Reginald Blackler, Dorothy Rees, Gladys Hoffman, Robert Bradley, Helen Manley.

*Third row:* Harold Jones, Roy Finch, William Campbell, Mildred Langstaff, Cora Greenaway, John Honeywell, Myrtle Matthews, Harland Robinson, William Fischer, Elsie Bjorkstrom.

*Fourth row:* Earl Barnett, Edward Kish, Jessie Rowe, Arline Wilmont, Lawrence Strick, James Murley, Mable Ditmer, Mildred Isaac, Elwynn Van Valkenburg, Andrew Juras.



## Freshman Class History

Sophomore & Co.,  
100% Labor Street,  
Buckeye State.  
Gentlemen:

As it is nearing the end of the year, we are about to send to your storage room our product labeled "The Great Freshman Class." We recommend this product as one of unusually good quality—of average proportions—73 members—and one giving promise of responding well to further treatment before becoming a finished product of our plant. We want you to keep it but a year, because it will then be ready for the further refining process in Factory Department No. 12.

We suppose you would like to know something about this "Great Product" before you accept it, so we herewith give you the processes through which it has passed in the first year of its development.

After eight years of careful grinding and molding in the Department known as Grammar School, that part of the bulk material which could stand further refining, was passed on to Department No. 10, located in the Freshman Room. Many processes of importance have acted upon it this year.

The usual daily routine of refining, which alternated every forty minutes from 8:40 a. m. to 3:40 p.m., under the management of various refiners has been done with the





*First row:* Frank Hobbs, George Powell, Emma Hubay, Hilda Henry, Margaret Leach, Dorothy Teckus, Lawrence Payne, Margaret Smith.

*Second row:* Milton Johnson, Cecil Hill, Bertha Davis, Esther Fuller, Krag Collins, Edward Kidd, Edna Langstaff, Grace Barcus, Ruth Stem, Elizabeth Gates.

*Third row:* Glen Lippert, Thomas Walton, Beatrice McFarland, Mike Kimmel, Edward Hill, Gladys Edwards, Evelyn Finch, Dorothy Kehres, Loren Luke.

*Fourth Row:* Thomas Seliga, Leonard Charvat, Raymond Nickson, John Wieland, Elmer Matthews, Buell Rose, Lester Goins, Philip Jeffrey.



utmost care, and only that which has responded well will be shipped on to you.

Lately an organizing process has taken place, and the leading qualities were given names such as—Glenn Lippert, president; Andrew Juras, vice-president; Dorothy Creter, secretary; and Robert Bradley, treasurer. It was later decided that this product be shipped to you wrapped in Scarlet and White, accompanied with an American Beauty Rose as its emblem. On it will be inscribed, "To the Stars, through bolts and bars."

Only once this year did anything "awful" happen, but if it had not been as it was, this product would not have been retained to the large High School Factory. Nevertheless after several days, it was clean at least, ready to be refined some more.

Parts of this product have been used in various departments of this large plant, but especially in athletics. It was represented on the class "C" basketball team of boys, and also on the first and second team of girls. This article also has some musical power which will be of further service to our plant.

If, when you receive this article, you desire any further information, it will be furnished upon request, by any of the refiners of the same.

We trust that you will be proud to get this fine product.

Sincerely yours,

S. Hutt

G. H. Elder

Local Refiners.

—D.R.'27





Eighth Grade



Seventh Grade





ATHLETICS





### Football Squad 1923

*First row:* John Szitar, Durwood Nelisse, Bruce Schwarze, captain, Harold Wilber, Harry Sutton.

*Second row:* Harold Clift, John Shatford, Charles Rees, Lee Shackson, Maurice Merryfield.

*Third row:* Elwood Nelisse, Howard Heitch, Robert Hopkins, Franklin Payer, Elwyn Robinson, Carl Schwarze.

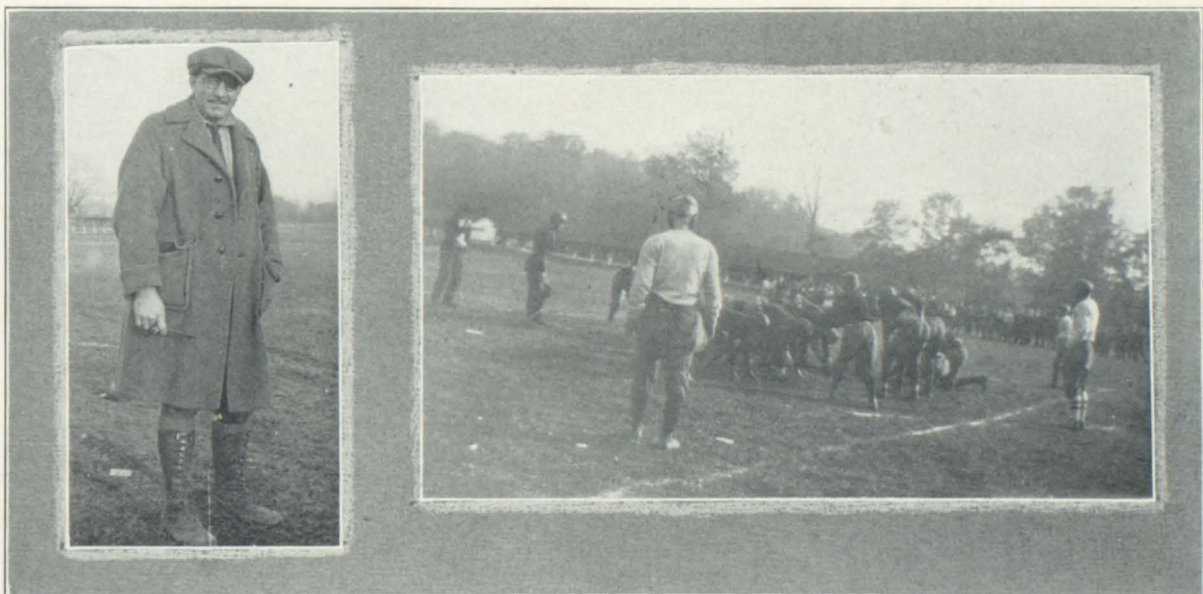
*Fourth row:* Coach Elder, Lawrence Mountjoy, Robert Milner, Alvin Neuman, manager.





### Athletic Association

President.....	Bruce Schwarze
Vice-President.....	Walter Dippo
Secretary.....	Irene Murtough
Treasurer.....	Gordon Nichols







## Football 1923

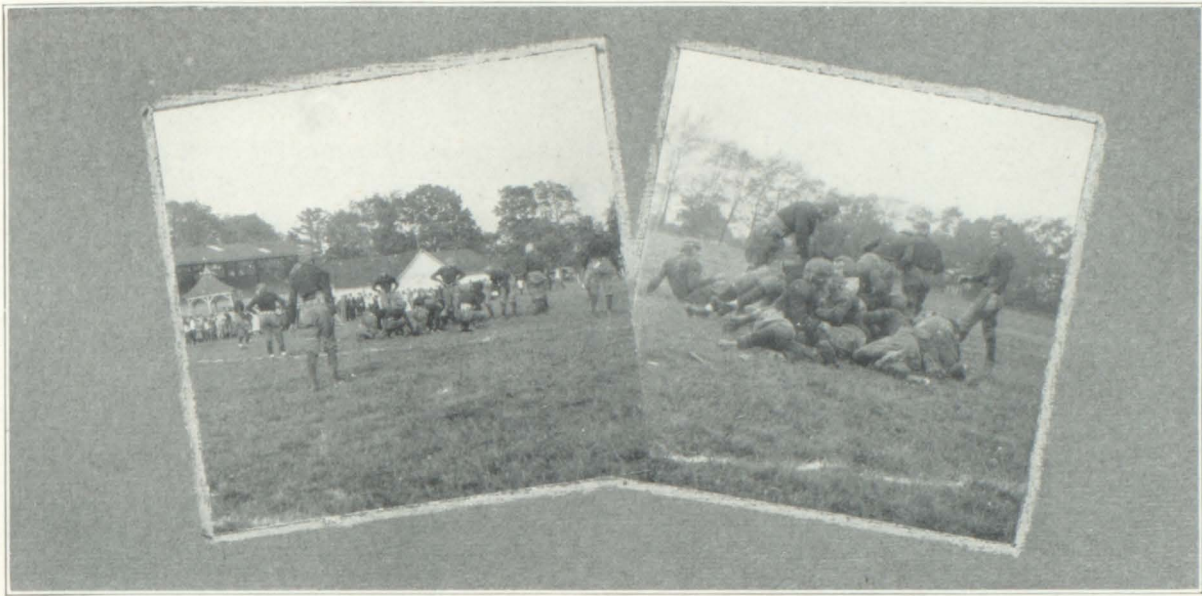
THE Football season of 1923 cannot really be called a success, considering the number of games won. However, if success means the amount of improvement shown during the season we can say that we had a very successful one. After the first two or three games a distinct improvement could be seen in each of the succeeding

games. Although we did not win the majority of the games the fine sportsmanship and true fighting spirit which were shown in the last games of the season were sure signs that we had a real team.

The team was built around Captain Schwarze and the Nelisse brothers, letter men from last year. As in preceding years







we had a good deal of green material to start with, but it soon developed into a team.

The success which we did have was due in the most part to the able coaching of Elder and Daniel Dick who were very faithful during the entire season.

For the first time in our history we had a second team in football and although it

did not perform up to expectations, too much can not be said about those whose spirit kept them out until the end of the season.

Six men graduate this year, but our predictions are for a very successful season in 1924, under the able leadership of Captain-Elect Schwarze.





BRUCE SCHWARZE—*Captain*

Bruce was the leader and quarter-back of the 1923 football team at C. F. H. S. Due to his fighting spirit and willingness to sacrifice everything for the good of the team, he was elected captain for next year. Bruce was especially clever in broken field running. Several times during the season he would work his way through the complete opposing team for touchdowns.

HAROLD CLIFT—*Tackle*

The man who missed his letter last year by one-quarter had the distinction of being the only one to play practically every minute of every game this year. His grit and fight made him one of the most dependable men on the line.

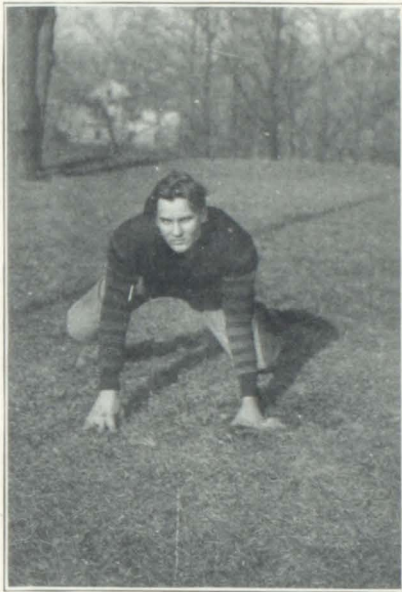
JOHN SHATFORD, "John Henry"—*Guard*

John made the team in his only year at C. F. H. S. He would fit into most any position on the team and could be depended upon to give his best wherever he was playing. He was our kick-off man. Our only regret is that "John Henry" will not be back next year.



**MAURICE MERRYFIELD, "Port"—*Tackle***

The opening of the season found him at center, but he was soon shifted to tackle. At this position he performed with Clift on off-tackle plays which were our most successful ones.

**LEE SHACKSON—*Guard***

Lee started the season with no football experience and won his position on the team by his fighting spirit. "Lee" is a Senior this year. We wish he were coming back to fight for Chagrin Hi next year.

**HAROLD WILBER—*Fullback***

Wilber started the season with no football experience whatever, as a linesman. Later, in the season he was shifted to the backfield, where he developed into one of the best fullbacks in the county. It was Wilber the "bonecrushing" fullback that completely stalled West Park's offensive machine.



HARRY SUTTON, "Sut"—*Halfback and End*

A better punter could not be found. In many of the games he averaged between 45 and 50 yards. Harry could well be called our "Utility man." He played halfback, end and guard. His best game was at Berea.

JOHN SZITAR, "Johnny"—*Halfback*

Although the smallest man on the team, he fitted into his position remarkably well. His offensive work was especially noticeable in the Berea game. He was also very consistent on the defense.

ELWOOD NELISSE, "Bus"—*End*

Like his brother, "Bus" was a bear-cat on defense. He was a fighter. "Bus" was exceptionally good on receiving forward passes. He would "drag" them out of mid-air for 25 or 30 yard gains very consistently.





DURWOOD NELISSE, "Goodie"—*Halfback*

"Goody" was especially good on the defense. He was always "right there" on line bucks and short end runs. We are lucky to have him with us two more years.

CARL SCHWARZE, "John"—*End*

No player on the team had more "pep" than Carl. He was kept out of the last two games on account of injuries. "What's the matter with John?"

CHARLES REESE, "Fat"—*Center*

He was the heaviest man on the team and when he got mad—Oh boy—his specialty was tearing through the opposing center and blocking punts. "Fat" showed great improvement during the season and proved to be a very dependable center.





COACH ELDER, "Gus"

This was coach's first year with us and the first few days here he made friends with every one. The team owes much to Coach Elder for his faithful coaching.

ALVIN NEUMAN, "Al"—*Manager*

To the Manager little credit is generally given, but "Al." was a conscientious and hard worker. We all had great confidence in him, that is the reason he was our football manager for two years.



## SCORES

Sept. 22—C.F.H.S. 0—Cleveland Heights 40—Here  
 Sept. 28—C.F.H.S. 0—South Euclid 7—Here  
 Oct. 5—C.F.H.S. 6—Strongsville 19—Here  
 Oct. 12—C.F.H.S. 57—Garfield Heights 3—Here  
 Oct. 19—C.F.H.S. 6—Chardon 19—Here  
 Nov. 2—C.F.H.S. 7—Euclid 13—Here  
 Nov. 9—C.F.H.S. 14—West Park 0—Here  
 Nov. 16—C.F.H.S. 0—Rocky River 32—There  
 Nov. 23—C.F.H.S. 0—Berea 0—There





### Varsity

*Seated, left to right:* Walter Dippo, Elwood Nelisse, captain, Charles Rees.

*Standing:* Durwood Nelisse, Bruce Schwarze, Alvin Neuman, manager, Coach Elder, John Shatford, Bernard McCabe.

## 1924 Basketball

THE C. F. H. S. basketball team of 1924 was an entirely new combination with the exception of Captain "Bus" Nelisse. With all green material, Coach Elder started in to make a basketball team at the beginning of the year. Although we had a new and large gymnasium this year, it handicapped us somewhat because of the large number of teams playing, for this reason our practice season was very short.

The scores of the games show that the team played basketball on all occasions. The number of games won does not show how closely the games were fought. We shall never forget the thrilling moments when the games were tied or when both teams lead alternately. Much good basketball was played.

Coach Elder formed a team composed of Dippo, "Goodie," Nelisse and Shatford usually playing the forward positions, while at the guards were Rees, B. Schwarze and

McCabe. We did not break into the winning column consistently, but every team that we ran up against, we fought till the last minute. It can be called nothing but "hard luck" when a team loses most of its games by one or two points.

Only two men from the team graduate this year, so with the added experience of the five men left from this year's team, we can look forward to a very "rosy" season next year.

### Scores

C. F. H. S.	20—Spencerian Bus. College	29
C. F. H. S.	10—Euclid	11
C. F. H. S.	7—Alumni	23
C. F. H. S.	12—Faculty	8
C. F. H. S.	6—Berea	29
C. F. H. S.	15—Rocky River	16
C. F. H. S.	7—Dyke Bus. School	21
C. F. H. S.	7—South Euclid	27
C. F. H. S.	19—Shaker Heights	23
C. F. H. S.	5—Shore	21





ELWOOD NELISSE, "Bus"

Captain "Bus" Nelisse playing his second year as varsity center accredited himself in a very fine manner. Being the only letter man, the team was naturally built around him. "Bus" starred on defense and was the main stay in the team work. He proved to be a fine leader and for that reason was elected captain for next year.

Points scored.....8

WALTER DIPPO, "Dip"

"Dip" held down one forward position and accounted for many of the field goals scored, as well as exceeding in ability to shoot fouls. He was high point man and his fast floor work and ability to locate the hoop consistently, added greatly to the scores for Chagrin. We're sorry to lose him, but wish him good luck.

Points scored.....50



JOHN SHATFORD, "John Henry"

John was a very good utility man this year, playing at forward and center. He was at first a little handicapped from playing on a small floor, but he soon got used to that. We are sorry he graduates this year, but hope to hear more from him later.

Points scored.....7



## BRUCE SCHWARZE

Bruce displayed the same old fighting spirit that he showed on the football field. He filled the position of running guard, although he played some at forward. His best work was shown at guard and he often started the offense from that position. He scored next to the highest number of points and we look forward to great things from him next year.

Points scored.....21



## BERNARD McCABE, "Bernie"

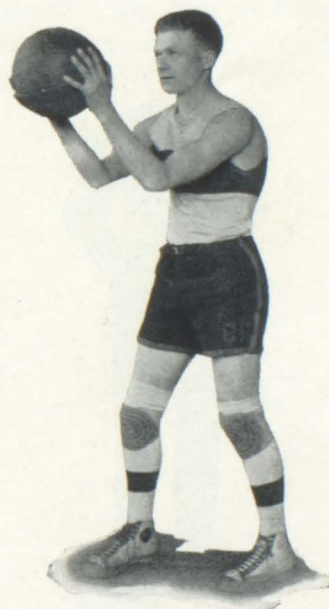
Bernie played his first basketball this year and although slightly inexperienced at first he soon developed into a fine player. He played either at the guard or forward position and did a good job at it. He will be back with us next year and we expect to hear more of him.

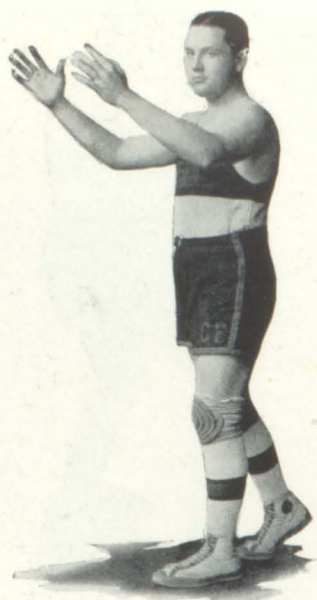
Points scored.....1

## DERWOOD NELISSE, "Goodie"

"Goodie" developed into a very good all-around player. He was at home in any position he played. His best work was in the latter part of the season, before he was forced to leave because of illness. He was our best dribbler and in this way often worked the ball down the floor.

Points scored.....21





CHARLES REES, "Fat"

Playing the position of standing guard, "Fat" had few opportunities to score points, but he made up for that by his fine defensive work. He had plenty of fight and spirit and would never give up, no matter how far behind. "Fat" should go "big" for two more years.

Points scored.....2



Alvin Neuman, "Al"—Manager



Coach Elder, "Gus"





**Class B Team**

*First row, left to right:* Kendall Fellows, John Szitar.

*Second row:* Alvin Neuman, manager, Ernest Jones, Robert Hopkins, captain, Maurice Merryfield, Coach Elder.

*Third row:* Howard Braund, Carl Green, Howard Heitch, Carl Schwarze, George Seibert.

## Class B Basketball Team

**A**LTHOUGH having little more success than the varsity, the seconds performed well. They fought in every game until the final whistle blew as the scores show, many of the games were very close. We're proud of their "never give up" spirit as that means the most in any game.

In addition to giving the varsity mighty good practice the seconds were developing players for the future. Out of a squad of ten second-strong men we will have seven left to fight for the two places left open on the first team. This will make twelve ex-

periences players for the first and second teams next year and certainly this is a good heritage to leave behind.

### Scores

C. F. H. S. Sec. 2—Maple Heights.....	8
C. F. H. S. Sec. 12—Bainbridge.....	17
C. F. H. S. Sec. 14—Garfield Heights.....	15
C. F. H. S. Sec. 20—Auburn.....	14
C. F. H. S. Sec. 4—South Euclid Sec.....	22
C. F. H. S. Sec. 18—Solon.....	13
C. F. H. S. Sec. 13—Mayfield.....	18
C. F. H. S. Sec. 16—Maple Heights.....	11





### Class C Team

*First row:* Lawrence Payne, Glenn Lippert.

*Second row:* Claude Bennett, Ralph Schwarze, captain, John Honeywell.

*Third row:* Robert Bradley, Geo. Behner, coach, Willard Patterson.

## Class C Basketball Team

THE County Athletic Association decided that the time was ripe for giving the Junior High School a chance along Basketball lines this year, and the Chagrin Falls Juniors, filled with pep and hope, organized. The first game found R. Schwarze, Honeywell, Bradley, Bennett, Payne, B. Szitar, and Lippert fighting for a place on the team.

Olmstead Falls Juniors were easy and the Chagrin boys returned with their aim set at the championship, Maple Heights stopped them with a jerk. Parma was defeated and the third game was a success.

Dame "Hard Luck" then appeared and the three home games slipped by a measly

point or two. Three times the "Midgets of the county," outweighed, and playing against teams a "size" larger, tried, but lost hope in the last few minutes.

Satisfied with a fair beginning, they promise a better and bigger season next year. Our scores are here—Don't you think we started well?

### Scores

C. F. H. S. Thirds	16—Olmstead Falls	12
C. F. H. S. Thirds	4—Maple Heights	11
C. F. H. S. Thirds	11—Parma	7
C. F. H. S. Thirds	6—Rocky River	8
C. F. H. S. Thirds	11—Bay Village	13
C. F. H. S. Thirds	12—South Euclid	15





## Girl's Basketball

THE Basketball season of 1924 found a very new thing appearing on its schedule—a girls' basketball team! Early in the season Miss Hutt called for the first meeting, to which about fifty girls responded. We received our rules and instructions and made arrangements for the first practice. It was a very large and unwieldy crowd of girls that turned out the first night, but Coach Hutt was very patient and soon had things running smoothly.

With some difficulty a first team was picked which prepared themselves to enter into its first game, which was with Euclid Hi. The team was green and did not know what to expect, but when it was overwhelmed by the Euclid team, the girls learned what basketball was like. The team immediately began to work harder and, although it won no games except the one with the faculty, and considering that this was the first attempt that girls had made in Basketball, much was gained from this experience. We now have a foundation and something on which to begin next year, which means that we should tuck away a few victories.

*I.M., '24.*

### Scores

Euclid.....	37	C. F. H. S. 7
Faculty.....	2	C. F. H. S. 15
Rocky River.....	14	C. F. H. S. 12
Maple Heights.....	13	C. F. H. S. 12
Shore.....	26	C. F. H. S. 0
Berea.....	15	C. F. H. S. 3





## Baseball 1923

WITH a season almost a year away one may say almost anything and not be "tripped" up. We shall confine ourselves to facts. Yes, we lost to Solon. Our season wasn't as successful as we had hoped, but no one will ever forget how conceited or puffed up the faculty were when they trimmed us. With the words of one of our players we shall close. "Every man must learn, both in athletics and the game of life, that 'a quitter' never can gain success, but a fighter goes after success, and does not wait for it to come to him."

### Line-Up

Leland Gore	<i>Left Field</i>
Carl Schwarze	<i>Center Field</i>
Charles Kozell	<i>Right Field</i>

Charles Crago	<i>Third Base</i>
Britton Tenny	<i>Short Stop</i>
Paul Patch	<i>Second Base</i>
Bruce Schwarze	<i>First Base</i>
Charles Rees	<i>Catcher</i>
Harry Sternburg	<i>Pitcher</i>
William Sheer	<i>Substitute</i>
William Gall	<i>Substitute</i>

### Scores

C. F. H. S.	9—Bainbridge	10
C. F. H. S.	21—Auburn	10
C. F. H. S.	1—South Euclid	14
C. F. H. S.	8—Solon	9
C. F. H. S.	2—Faculty	3
C. F. H. S.	6—Euclid	10
C. F. H. S.	2—Hi-Y	9
C. F. H. S.	10—Cleveland Heights	24

## Track

EVERYBODY had a good word for our 1923 track team. Although we did not win the honors for our high school, we made a very good showing at the annual track meet held at Berea. Ten men on our team scored points at the meet. Tenny won the running broad jump with 18½ feet, a record in the county league. We were especially good in the hurdles, Adams

winning the low, and "Goodie" Nelisse the high. "Goodie" also came second in the low. Bob Hopkins won out in class D by taking three firsts and lowering two records. Our relay team composed of Adams, Nelisse, Hopkins and Neuman, came in third. Other members of the team were Heitch, Bus Nelisse, Mountjoy, Tenny and Fellows. We expect a very successful season this year.

## Tennis

THIS year Chagrin for the first time put out a Tennis team. After a school tournament the winners W. Dippo, E. Robinson, M. Merrifield and B. Tenny were selected to compose our team. The team played one match with Cleveland

Central and played to very good advantage, though they lost the match.

With all but one of last year's men in school, next year cannot help but be a great success.



## A Resumé of 1923-1924

1923-24 is a high water mark in the history of C. F. H. S. The school year commenced with the highest enrollment in its record and serious problems of congestion again confronted our resourceful superintendent. The necessary increase in teaching force and the changes made during the past summer for accommodating the Agricultural and Manual Training department made possible a more varied curriculum to meet the demand of the larger student body.

The high school graduates, this year, the largest class—a class unique in various ways. The number of boys exceeds that of the girls by two, there being forty-four in all. In scholarship, rating the work of the past three years, the highest average recorded in school records for the past decade has been attained. In leadership it excels and its members have piloted nearly every activity of the school.

And this above all, the long nurtured wish of the students of the past and present was realized and a gymnasium large enough for real Basketball and rooters, too, was the best surprise of the year. Through the efforts of Mr. Stoneburner and the kindness of the Board of Education, the Assembly Hall suffered a small transformation by removing the east center entrance and a few of the many pillars, by wire-screening the lights and windows, by laying a fine new floor and by equipping an ample supply of shower and dressing rooms in the basement. We boast now of having one of the best gymnasiums in the county. Nor has the hall lost any of its time-honored purposes, for it may be easily transformed again into a comfortable assembling place with fewer obstructions, a raised tier of seats in the rear, and an extra exit.

Thus, 1923-24 goes down in our annals as a year of some most worthy attainments.



### "Pep"

"See here you kids," Coach Elder said,  
"I've had enough of this,  
What's eating you I'd like to know,  
And what's it that's amiss?"

"I take you out and do my best  
To teach you all the tricks,  
But when it comes down to the test  
Our logic fails to mix.

"Where is your pep, your go-and-get,  
Or are you just plain scared?  
You got me guessin', you can bet.  
Can it be you never cared?"

"Next week your schedule says Berea.  
What make you look so pale?  
You can lick them if your mind's made up  
This time you will not fail."

Well, we went to watch the game.  
The mud was thick and deep  
And before five seconds of play was up,  
We knew Berea was beat.

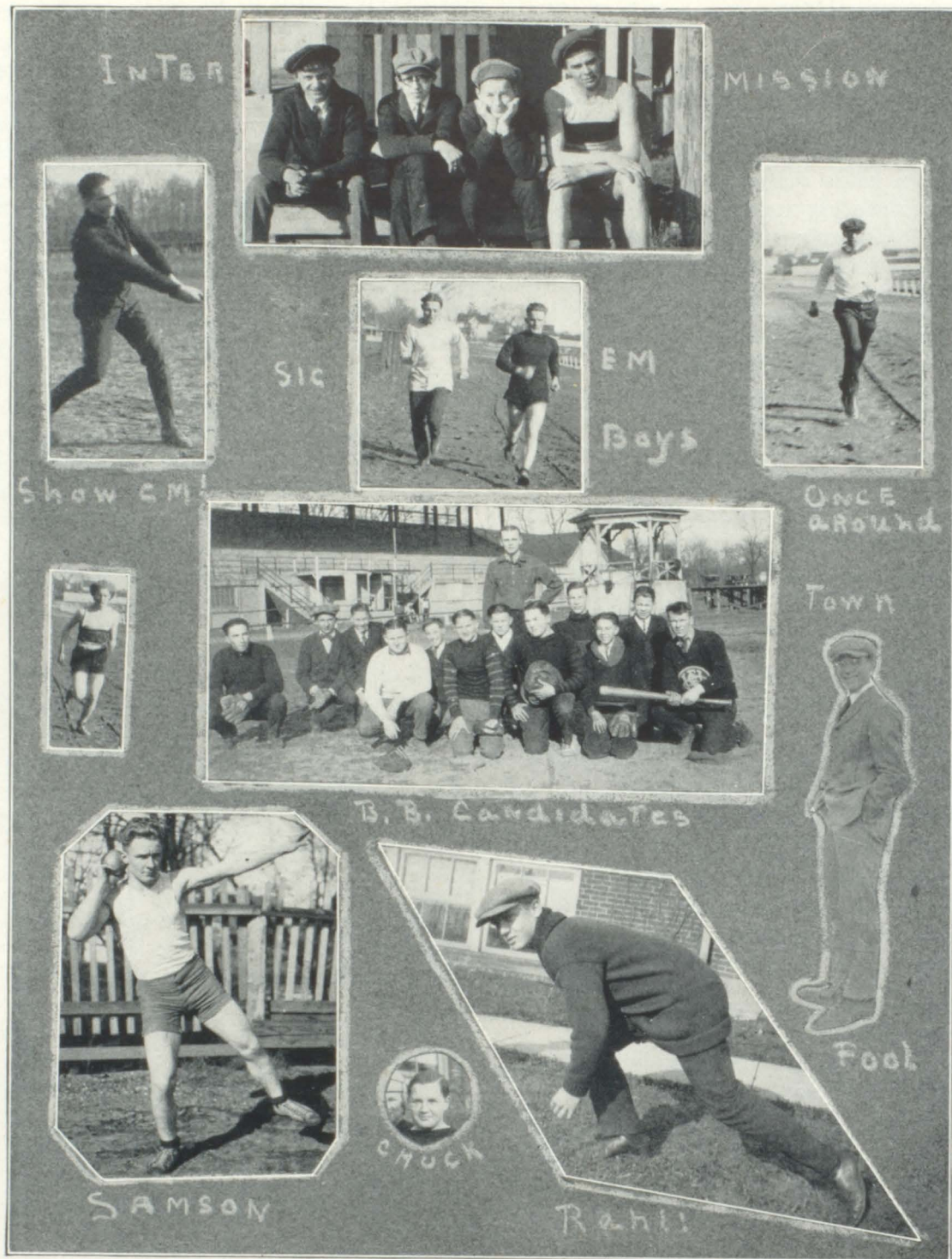
The boys on the field played hard, you bet  
Their minds were made up, you see,  
For the team that has pep, can surely win  
Who e'er their opponents may be.

*A Junior.*

### "If"

If you can play the game and keep your honor;  
Or deal with sluggers and not return the touch;  
If neither praise nor razzing jeers can hurt you;  
If sidelines count with you, but not too much;  
If you can fill each quarter, while you're playing;  
With just the work that's needed to be done—  
Yours is the game, no matter how dismaying,  
And what is more—we're proud of you, my son!













## Orchestra

THE High School Orchestra of 1923-24 has had one of its most successful seasons.

The orchestra is composed of fifteen members, six entirely new players, and nine others of one or two years' experience. However, under the careful direction of Mrs. Fouts it has become an organization of tone and polish.

The orchestra has furnished music on the following occasions:

Parent-Teacher Association Meeting  
Chapel  
Orange Institute  
Operetta  
May Concert

Senior Play

Commencement Exercise

The members for 1923-24 are as follows:

*Conductor*—Mrs. Z. L. Fouts

*First Violins*

Allen Tenny

(*Student Leader*)

Clara Elliot

Ernest Jones

Bertine Brown

*Second Violins*

Lee Shackson

Myrtle Matthews

Irene Juras

*Piano*

Esther Church

*Trumpets*

Charles Rees

Lawrence Strick

Robert Stern

*Clarinets*

George Seibert

Marvin Lauter

*Saxophone*

Walter Dippo

*Drums*

Norris Class



## Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club of Chagrin Falls High School under the direction of Mrs. Fouts, can report another successful year. The club is composed of thirty members, all of whom are earnest workers.

Our first appearance as the Glee Club of 1923-24, was at the Warrensville Tubercular Hospital, where we entertained the patients with Xmas carols. We also sang at the Parent-Teachers' Association and at the lecture given by Dr. Culp. The operetta

to be presented by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs is "The Gypsy Rover." The Glee Clubs are very enthusiastic about it, which is a fair omen of its coming success.

We, who graduate, feel a deep regret that our days of Glee work are drawing so near their close, but we will follow with sincere interest the success of this department when we have joined the ranks of Alumni of C. F. H. S.

B.A.B., Sec., '24.



## Boys' Glee Club

THE Boys' Glee Club is composed of twenty-three voices; seven first tenors, six second tenors, four baritones, and six bases. As usual the Boys' Glee participated in the Operetta, an event which is looked forward to by the whole community. The boys sang at the Father and Son Ban-

quet, for the Parent-Teachers' Association, at Dr. Culp's lecture, and at the annual May Concert. They also furnished part of the program at the High School graduation exercises. The success of this year's Glee Club is mostly due to the fine work of Mrs. Fouts.

W.D., '24.





### Girls' Glee Club

*First row:* Eloise Kent, Laura Baldwin.

*Second row:* Annette Church, Esther Church, pianist, Florence Estep, treasurer, Irene Murtough, president, Mrs. Fouts, conductor, Beatrice Bradley, secretary, Arline deKort, Betty Milner.

*Third row:* Jean Davidson, Clara Elliot, Mary Seibert, Elizabeth

McCann, Helen Danielson, Mary Ziegler, Pauline Pealer, Zenil Burton

*Fourth row:* Pauline Lewis, Mildred Sutton, Virginia Milan, Helene Luse, Catherine Cobbledick, Edna Burnett, Irene Juras, Gertrude Mountjoy, Iona Jenks, Lulu Bowe, Olive Dean, Laura Coates, Bertine Browne, Marjorie Edic, Dorothy Trippeer.





### Boys' Glee Club

*First row:* Lewis Zeman, Gordon Nichols, president, Walter Dippo, Esther Church, pianist, Mrs. Fouts, conductor, Alvin Neuman, June Chapman.

*Second row:* Earl Gore, Clarence Ludlow, Lee Shackson, Harry Sutton, Laurence Mountjoy, Carl Green.

*Third row:* Otto Schwintosky, William Gall, Ernest Jones, Dean Barriball, Erwin Luse, John Szitar.

*Fourth row:* Kendall Fellows, George Seibert, Bernard McCabe, Howard Braund, Charles Rees.





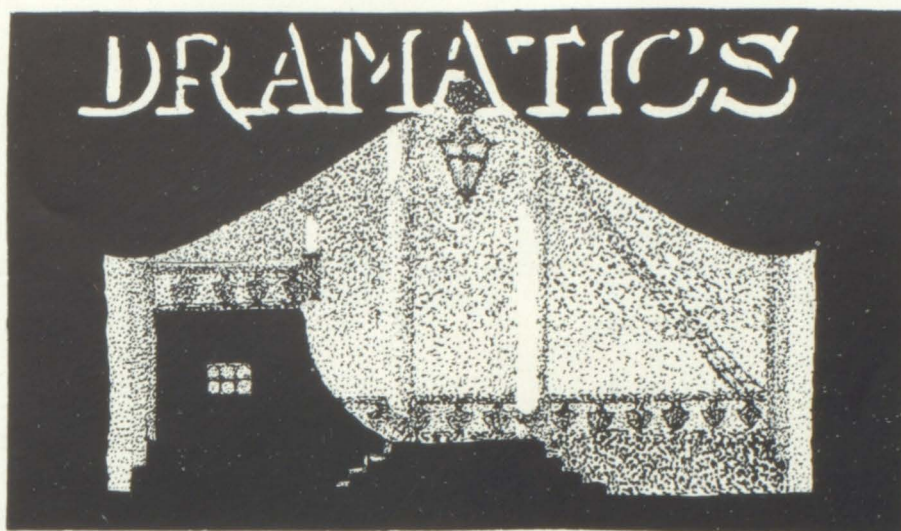
### Operetta Principals

*First row:* Florence Estep, Milan Wakefield, Bernard McCabe, Gordon Nichols, Jean Davidson.

*Second row:* Howard Braund, Helen Danielson, Lee Shackson, Arline de Korte, Clarence Ludlow, Irene Murtough.

*Third row:* Dean Barriball, Alvin Neuman, Lawrence Mountjoy.





## The Gypsy Rover

April 25-26

### Cast

#### *Gypsies*

Rob—The gypsy rover.....	Bernard McCabe
Meg—Rob's foster mother.....	Arline deKorte
Marto—Meg's husband.....	Clarence Ludlow
Zara.....	Irene Murtough
Sinfo.....	Alvin Neuman

#### *English*

Lady Constance Martendale.....	Florence Estep
Lord Craven.....	Milan Wakefield
Sir George Martendale—Father.....	Gordon Nichols
Nina Martendale.....	Jean Davidson
Capt. Jerome.....	Howard Braund
Sir Toby Lyon.....	Lawrence Mountjoy
Sir Francis McCorkle.....	Lee Shackson
Lackey.....	Bruce Lacey

#### *Chorus*

Gypsies, Englishmen, Hunters, Fairies.....	Glee Clubs
High School Orchestra	

Director.....	Mrs. Zoe Long Fouts
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#### *Assistants*

Dialogue.....	Mrs. Marguerite P. Culp
Dancing.....	Mr. Harley Fenton
Scenery.....	Mr. Archibald Lauter
Costumes.....	Miss Gertrude Hutchinson





Last  
Summer







Junior Girls' Chorus



Junior Boys' Chorus



C-h-a-g-r-i-n "  
High School Song.

Arranged by  
Mrs. Fouts, Mr. Behner  
a.m. Wilber, et al.

*M.F.*

When the team goes forth to battle, We of Chagrin give a

cheer. For 'tis by fight that we must conquer and by

victory dispel fear. When the battle rages hardest Then let

Oh we are ever loyal To our

victory be our cry For Chagrin fights with all her

Colors, orange & black

might 'till her colors float on high.

*Time.*

Chagrin, Chagrin C-h-a-g-r-i-n, Chagrin

*D.S. al f*





E. F. Blair 26

# Organizations





### Debating Society

*First Row:* Hazel Smith, Florence Haster, Earl Gore, Florence Estep, secretary, Miss Weidman, coach, Gordon Nichols, president, Betty Milner, Laura Baldwin.

*Second row:* Arline de Korte, Maurice Merryfield, Margaret Tuttle, Lawrence Mountjoy, Valeda Christian, Bruce Lacey, Helen Danielson, Norris Class.

*Third row:* Jean Davidson, Samuel Gunning, Ruth Lippert, Robert Zoul, Lillian Sacha, Lulu Bowe.

## Debate Write Up

THE Debate Club was organized early in October, 1923. At the first meeting it developed that we had twenty-two interested, hard-working members. Officers were elected, Gordon Nichols having the honor of presidency bestowed upon him. Florence Estep was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The material for the teams was excellent and the Club proceeded to hold meetings every Friday morning at 8:00 a. m.

The final tryout for the teams took place the 15th of January the subject being: "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should be Abolished in the State of Ohio." Well, the teams were finally picked—resulting in the following:

#### Affirmative

Elwyn Robinson, 3. 4.  
Robert Zoul 3.  
Gordon Nichols 3, 4.  
Norris Class 3, 4. *Alternate*  
Milan Wakefield. *Manager.*

#### Negative

Arline de Korte 3, 4.  
Lawrence Mountjoy 3, 4.  
Maurice Merryfield 3, 4.  
Ruth Lippert 2. *Alternate.*  
Bruce Lacey. *Manager.*

Strenuous work ahead for weeks, and finally the teams had their arguments well in hand, and were awaiting with confidence the first Debate, March 7, with Parma, for the able coaching of Miss Weidmann dispelled all fears. But Fate seemed against Chagrin, for an epidemic in town had sway for three weeks, and our teams were not allowed to debate.

One thing more must be added, Maurice Merryfield represented Chagrin Falls in the County Oratorical Contest, March 28, 1924. His subject was, "Our Last Frontier." He went to Maple Heights, where the contest was held, and brought home second honors for us.



## "Our Last Frontier"

TO youth and to nations comes the call of the West, the land of hearts' desire. Westward has been the path of empires, giving and taking in the game we may call Progress. To the world America is that glorious West which, only three centuries ago, lured a band of ideal pioneers across a perilous waste of seas. To America that West was an ever-receding line until the great unknown behind each fringing forest was explored and settled, thus revealing untold riches. Vast stretches of prairie were divided into productive ranches. Over the towering Rockies and scorching deserts, trails were blazed by the immortal heroes of '49 to the gold fields of California. When this possibility was exhausted they turned to other opportunities that were offered by the wonderful climate and resources. As the population increased and immigrants came, the free land was under claim and the cities became crowded. The demand for more territory and natural wealth brought a question of national importance before the people. That question was, "Shall the Pacific Coast be our last frontier?"

Already the far-seeing ones were speaking with the tongues of prophets of a time when our vast store-house of national resources would be depleted; when an increasing influx of humanity would be reaching out and seeking more lands to conquer and possess. All this time a land of plenty lay far to the Northwest, a land whose rich resources would some day far out-strip the dreams of the most adventurous treasure hunter—Alaska, the land of tomorrow.

Many have a picture of Alaska as a great snow-covered expanse which stretches away for illimitable miles in loneliness and silence. This is substantially what we have to unlearn before we can gain a true picture of the North. Do you realize there are 762 species of flowering plants as far as 500 miles north of the Arctic Circle? In Alaska the summer comes almost in a day and follows upon the heels of winter so closely that it makes a most startling contrast. The vege-

tation comes in all its vivid freshness, the tundra is carpeted with flowers, and even the Arctic moss bursts into a thousand brilliant blossoms. It is the season of perpetual day with twenty-four hours of golden sunshine.

The present government of Alaska is in a deplorable condition, which hinders progress, ruins trade and retards development. What we now have in Alaska is little more than a number of independent and unrelated agents acting largely upon their own initiative, each overlapping the other and no branch adequately organized to cope with its own problems, without even attempting to co-ordinate its work with that of the other branches. Do we not owe something to Alaska? Is it not our duty to establish a better government and improve existing conditions? Our forefathers declared their independence because "Taxation without representation is tyranny," and yet Alaska, a country one-fifth the size of the whole United States, does not have one vote in Congress! To be sure they have a delegate at Washington, but he has no vote and to make an impression at Washington without a vote one must be a very rare creature indeed!

A republican government in its democratic American sense is what Alaska needs. Given this, it will generously make a return that will enrich the world. But until it does receive legislative justice there should be relentless agitation for the improvement of present methods. The people of the whole country by an intelligent interest in the matter and an insistent demand can help forward the work. It is to their advantage to do so, for what helps one helps all. The honest and constructive development of Alaska's resources will benefit every section of our country and make for an even greater America.

Alaska—a duty and a privilege! Shall we fail to make good on our last frontier?

M.R.M., '24.





# Hi-Y

*First row:* Carl Schwarze, Walter Dippe, Gordon Nichols, president, Rev. Wood, leader, Harold Wilber, vice-president, Lawrence Mountjoy, treasurer, Norris Class.

*Second row:* Ernest Jones, Elwyn Robinson, Harold Clift, Lee Shackson, Milan Wakefield, Robert Milner.

*Third row:* Robert Stern, Carl Green, Alfred Wilber.





### Friendship Club

*First row:* Doris Cavanaugh, Martha Davis, Charlotte Dvorak; Marcia Eames, Eloise Kent.

*Second row:* Christine Foster, Esther Gali, Myrtle Smith, Lulu Bowe, Beatrice Bradley, Irene Lacey, Irene Murtough, Esther Church, Laura Baldwin, Valeda Christian, Louise Rettig, Kathleen Markey, Laura Coates.

*Third row:* Helen Jackson, Ruth Lippert, Lillian Sacha, Mary Seibert, Elizabeth McCann, Bertine Brown, Ada Cliff, Jean Davidson, Clara Elliot, Gertrude Mountjoy, Betty Milner, Annette Church,

Florence Haster, Catherine Cobbledick, Xenil Burton, Margaret Tuttle, Fay Barber, Elizabeth Fischer.

*Fourth row:* Hazel Smith, Arline de Korte, Pauline Pealer, Anna Kutnar, Dorothy Silsby, Lois Braund, Hilda Ober, Edna Burnett, Florence Estep, Helen Danielson, Marjorie Edic, Mary Zeigler, Lorraine Cline, Margaret Kermode, Ida Smith, Thelma Gorham.

*Fifth row:* Helen Murrey, Mary Drake, Viola Esterson, Katheryn Edic, Edith Lauer, Verna Hippler, Rosemary Hippler, Elizabeth Plohr, Virginia Milan, Dorothy Trippeer, Margaret Mapes, Beatrice Marks.



## Friendship Club

*"To face life squarely"*

SUCH is the aim of the international organization known as the Girl Reserves, and we, the Friendship Club of this High School, have supplemented this with our own local policy, which is: to promote a real spirit of Friendship through sociability and service, to encourage by attitude and example only those things that are wholesome; to co-operate with other organizations, and to train ourselves for Christian citizenship.

In this our second year of work, we are only beginning to sense our possibilities. As a Y. W. C. A. auxiliary we are bound to function through a cabinet and committee system responsible directly to our Secretary at the Central Branch in the city. We are convinced that there is something inspiring about being a part of so great a body, though much is left to the local group to develop. It is not altogether in a material way that

we are accomplishing things, although some worthwhile projects have been carried on.

We believe that the High School is better for having an organization that promotes the spirit of friendliness and makes for living.

The club is composed of sixty-five members and meetings are regularly held every two weeks. The programs are arranged so as to include in each semester inspirational, informational, vocational, discussional and social interests.

The Cabinet consists of Irene Murtough, President; Esther Church, Vice-President; Lulu Bowe, Louise Rettig, Irene Lacey, Secretary; Laura Baldwin, Treasurer; Esther Church and Valeda Christian, Committee Chairmen.

The club council member who represents the local organization at the General Council is Beatrice Bradley. Advisers are Miss Jencick and Miss Hanna.

I. M., '24.

## Hi-Y Club

THIS year was the Club's "Red Letter" year in more ways than one.

The club grew from a group of seven with Gordon Nichols as President; to a club of sixteen members.

The following was the program for the year:

Vacation—Three members at State H-Y training camp.

November—Six members attend State Older Boys' Conference, bringing back much good to the school.

January—Club organizes and leads the Four Square Club, a group of Junior High boys.

February—Joint Hi-Y-Friendship meeting.

It is altogether fitting in ending to say that the success of the club was due to the splendid leadership of Rev. Wood and to the backing of the school.

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Prof. Frederick Tracy has said that, "In

spite of the difficulty of defining religion, the reality of the religious consciousness is beyond all question. No arguments are needed to prove it a genuine endowment of man. History, which is the record of his doings; psychology, which is a scientific analysis of his nature; literature, prose and verse, in which he has given expression to his inner thoughts and feelings, aspirations and beliefs; and philosophy, in which he has tried to explain the ultimate significance of all reality and all experience, including his own; all these bear unanimous testimony to the reality of the religious faculty in man, and justify Mr. Herbert Spencer's contention that it is, 'as normal as any other faculty.' " The Friendship and Hi-Y Clubs feeling that religion is an integral part of the life of High School, students are seeking to emphasize that endowment. By means of Bible study, worth while acts of service, and friendly social contacts they are seeking to accomplish this end.









### Agricultural Society

*First row:* Lowell Gilmore, Dean Barriball, William Gall, Mr. Welch, instructor, Lawrence Mountjoy, president, Sidney Matthews, Lewis Zeman.

*Second row:* Cecil Hill, Clyde Blair, Lee Shackson, Harvey Marks, Harold Wilber, Howard Heitch, Ernest Jones.

*Third row:* James Walton, Harry Sutton, Alfred Wilber, Jr., Raymond Waller, Raymond Munn.



## Agriculture Society

THE Smith-Hughes Agricultural Department is one of the most active and practical of our school. It consists of two divisions, the Junior-Senior, studying Soils and Farm Management, and the Freshman-Sophomore, taking Poultry and Animal Husbandry.

By means of project work the Agriculture Department puts into practice the theory of the classroom. From the performing of these projects the student not only gains practical experience, along the line of work taken up, but he also develops business ability and responsibility through handling of the business end of the project.

The total profits made from the projects by students last year are over \$1,800, making an average of \$123 per student. This speaks for itself as to the practical value of project work.

Last year, as a part of the class work, the boys did spraying, pruning, grafting and budding for a number of farmers, besides work in tree surgery. The biggest thing they did was to form and carry out a plan for landscaping the school grounds. This not only beautifies our school, but constitutes a standing memorial to the Agricultural class.

The Agricultural Society is an organization formed last year consisting of the two Agriculture classes. It was re-organized this year and the following officers were elected: Lawrence Mountjoy, President; Sidney Matthews, Vice-President; Dean Barriball, Treasurer; William Gall, Secretary. The purpose of this organization is to promote better methods of Agriculture in the community and create a feeling of friendship and co-operation among its members.

In addition to its classroom work, a Vocational Agriculture Department has community activities to perform, among which are club work, Farm Bureau program work, and the conducting of short winter courses. This year a short course in Tractor instruction was given, fifteen men attending.

The Agriculture Educational exhibits at the local fair last fall did much to help the cause of the society. There was a model, made by our boys, of the school. There were also several individual exhibits; one showing different methods of growing strawberries; another was a poultry exhibit showing the points of contrast between high grade and scrub stock; a third showed the proper methods of propagation, grafting and pruning; a fourth showed advantages of selecting seed corn; the fifth showed good and bad form layouts; the sixth showed advantages of spraying potatoes; the seventh showed danger of early planting of wheat; and the eighth showed advantages of crop rotation. The boys took over \$110 in premiums on seven or eight exhibits.

The stock judging team, consisting of Howard Heitch, Roy Mathews, Alfred Wilber, and James Walton, went to Columbus last August to the State fair, and did very commendable work.

This year the members of the society tested milk, free of charge, for several farmers. They also made a test of seed corn of this section and found it to be rather poor, which knowledge is of much importance to every farmer.

In regard to popularity of Vocational Agriculture we have but to study the history of the growth of this work in our own State. Last year the number of the departments in the state were 112, this year the number has been increased to 134, and the State Department informs us that this number will increase to the 150 mark in spite of the fact that schools are now required to run strictly on a cash basis. Although the Smith-Hughes law under which Vocational Agriculture is taught was not passed until 1917, this course has grown by leaps and bounds, and sooner or later will find a place in the curriculum of every rural High School of our State. And on account of the practical value of this Department, it is surely hoped that it will continue to be a part of our own High School.

L. S. S., '24.



## Parent-Teacher Association

THE second year of the Parent-Teacher Association has been most encouraging due largely to the congenial spirit shown by the teachers. With a large membership, a good attendance and a keen interest in the work this organization has a favorable outlook for the future. This year the meetings have been held on the afternoon of the second Monday of each month and have been better attended than when held in the evening. However, an evening meeting is being planned for the latter part of the school year when it is hoped many fathers and other patrons of the school will assemble for a closer bond between the school and the community.

The activities of the Parent-Teacher Association this year have been: sponsoring the chautauqua, starting a "Serve Milk,"

campaign, putting across the largest Christmas Seal Sale in the county, introducing the Lecturer W. T. S. Culp, agitating a "School Playground" project.

The Music Department of the school has furnished most pleasing entertainment at every meeting and this courtesy has been appreciated. The programs of the Parent-Teacher Association have been very interesting and especially enlightening to the parents as they have dealt with these subjects: Present System of Grading, Health of our School Children, National Education Week, Social Welfare of Students, Silent Reading, Teaching Spelling. These are subjects which enable this organization to aim towards the co-operation of the parents with the school to the best interest of the children.



## Manual Training Department

THE Manual Training Department of Chagrin Falls High School is now on its feet, both as to space and finance, thanks to the Board of Education and all loyal friends.

The old gymnasium has been given over to this department and, with plenty of space and yearly additions to equipment, we are now looking forward to a bright and prosperous future.

The sixth grade is given Manual Training

two periods a week, the seventh and eighth grades, four periods, and the ninth grade, ten periods. Besides this, many of the boys do much voluntary work after school hours, thereby showing an added interest in this subject.

Manual Training has recently taken rapid strides forward and Chagrin Falls High School with its department only nine years old is prepared to fall in step with this progressive movement.

A. T., '26.



## To Do or Not to Do

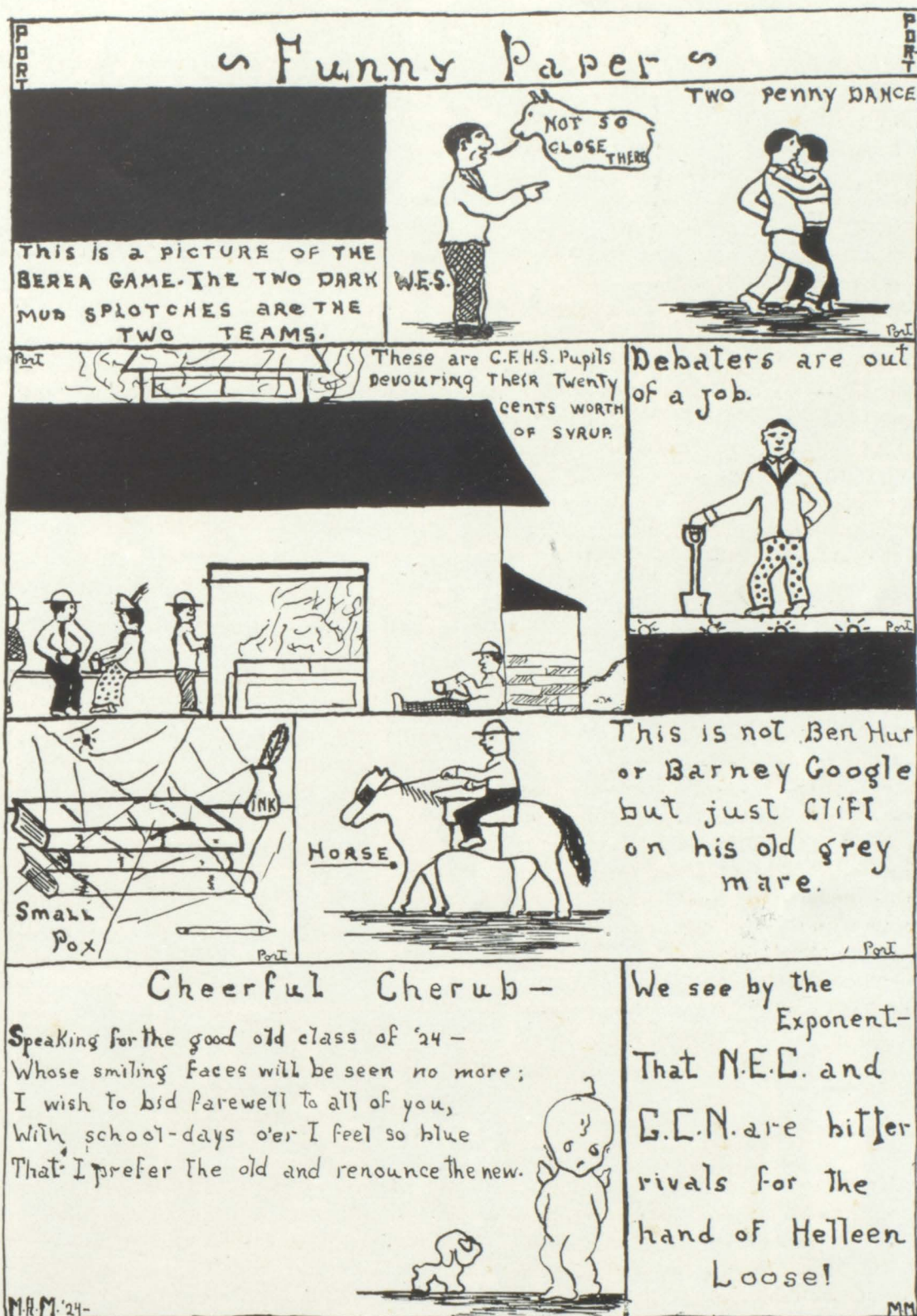
SHOULD he do it? What would his mother say? What would his teacher say? What would Mr. Stonebrunner say? Should he forget, cast aside, disregard his former training and policies?

He was at the turning point—the parting of the ways. There were but two answers.

He must decide, reply, and then act. To do or not to do, that was the question, but alas! An evil thought flashed into his mind. He would defy his parents, his teachers, and his better judgment. *He would . . . and he did . . . walk on the grass!!*

N. C., '24.









Soft  
Boiled



M.T.



Bad  
Eggs



SWELL!

A OT. A DAY



WH

EE!



Long distance



HE



LEN



## Alumni Association

Francis Rowe.....	President
Philip Didham.....	Vice-President
Marguerite Henry.....	Secretary
Richard Trippeer.....	Treasurer

Thirty-four years have passed since the first organized meeting of the Alumni of Chagrin Falls High School. With those thirty-four years have come thirty-four classes of graduates who have gone out into the highways and by-ways of life. How interesting it would be to have a glimpse of each one in their present station of life, and that, fellow graduates, is just one of the reasons that we have an annual meeting of the Alumni, to get together and talk over old times, to formulate new ideals, and last but by far not the least, we welcome into our folds the youngest members, who as it happens to be this year, the class of 1924.

*F. R.*

Letters were received from the following of the class of '21.

Elmer Lambert writes that he is at present employed in the greenhouses on the E. S. Burke estate of this city, but intends to return to Ohio State University for the spring quarter and attempt to absorb some chemistry.

In the midst of the season's social activities Marian Jencick writes of Proms, Annuals and Red Cats. Also that she is planning to graduate from Western Reserve University with a Phi Bet Key.

From Claribelle Drake-Larkworthy we hear that domestic duties are really a pleasure and that each day is carefully planned and the major duty of caring for "him," that is, getting meals, is carefully carried out.

A business-like epistle comes from Lester W. Green, telling us that he now holds the position of Assistant Cashier in The First National Bank of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Ruth Class writes that she is continuing her business work as an employee at executive office of the Geo. H. Bowman Co.

*E. S. W., '21.*

To the Class of '24:

Nearly two years have passed since the Class of 1922 occupied the Senior room of dear old Chagrin Hi. Many a happy and carefree day was spent 'neath the roof of our Alma Mater. True, there were also many days which were not so full of joy, but they are for the most part forgotten. Only the gone and happy memories return to us when we dream a little of our days in Chagrin Hi.

The mettle of the Class of '22 has been proven by its accomplishments. Those who have been interested in Chagrin Hi activities will recall that in our curricula, athletics, dramatics, Annual Publications, etc., we showed talent, energy and the determination to excel. Our old friends, the faculty, may have thought our class unduly mischievous at times, but this mischievousness was only a surplus of energy which had to find an outlet.

Now we are "carrying on" with that same spirit so characteristic of our Class. Some of us in further pursuit of knowledge at colleges or commercial schools, while others have found employment in some occupation which they intend to follow. The world is unsuspecting of the wonderful achievements which are to come forth in the future from the Class of '22.

To the Class of 1924 we desire to extend our most sincere wishes for a successful Annual Publication. We compliment you on the fine manner in which you have upheld the traditions of Chagrin Hi.

Sincerely,

Class of '22.

Of the members of the Class of '23 who have continued on their courses through the Hall of Learning are:

Richard Burnett—Dykes Business College  
Charles Crago—Oberlin



Harley Fenton—Cleveland Institute of Music  
 Joseph Fowler—University of Detroit  
 Willard Sheer—Ohio State University  
 Isabelle Teckus—Cleveland Institute of Art  
 Britton Tenny—Oberlin  
 Mary Lynn Trippeer—Ohio Wesleyan  
 Carl Zeithmal—Western Reserve Medical College

Other classmates secured positions in local and city business places, while others preferred wedded bliss and now enjoy happy home life.

Just a year has elapsed since we were the honorable Seniors in old C. F. H. S., but now as Alumni we still honor and revere her as of old and will always cherish the memories of our High School days in C. F. H. S.

H. B., '23.

Those of other classes now attending college are as follows:

Class of '22:

Donald McCabe—Wooster  
 Raymond Gifford—Ohio Wesleyan  
 Kenneth Ackland—Dyke Business School  
 Howard Burnett—Ohio Wesleyan  
 Ruth Church—Oberlin  
 Lenore Croskey—Cleveland School of Expression

Edward Dietz—Ohio State  
 Ila Daugherty—Kent Normal  
 Leonard Fosdick—Wooster  
 Howard Patterson—Wooster  
 William Raikula—Oberlin  
 Ruth Rogers—Cleveland School of Kindergarten Training

Class of '21:

Elizabeth Wakefield—Hiram  
 Lawrence Winchell—Wesleyan  
 John Bannerman—Ohio State  
 Cecil Burnett—Oberlin  
 Mildred Chambers—Ada  
 Elmer Lambert—Ohio State  
 Marian Jencick—Western Reserve  
 Malcolm Kent—Ohio State  
 Gladys Keck—Oberlin  
 Leonard Murphy—Ohio State

Class of '23:

Robert Johnston—Ohio Wesleyan  
 Leota Steever—Ohio Wesleyan  
 Philip Didham—Ohio State  
 Dorothy Giles—Oberlin

Class of '19:

Paul Steel—Ohio State  
 Edith Sechler—Oberlin Business College

Class of '18:

Edwin Class—Cleveland Law School



### Advice to the Lovelorn

Mr. Maxwell

Dear Mr. Maxwell

I am a Freshman at Chagrin Falls High School. There is a relic of barbarism still existing here, commonly called, initiation. As a result of this cruel practice my face looks like a lump of coal on a dark night. What would help my face?

C. F. H. S. Flat.

*I would suggest a mask.*

Dear Mr. Maxwell:

I have a son who is a Sophomore at C. F. H. S. He indulges to a great extent in athletics. As a result he is but the shadow of his former self, weighing only 310 pounds. What can be done?

Mr. Grease.

Dear Sir:

*This is a very sad case indeed. Although there is little hope, I would keep him from all marble-shooting contests in the future.*

Dear Mr. Maxwell:

Would you, could you, or will you try to get me a job somewhere? As a recommendation I offer the fact that I was business manager of the C. F. H. S. debating team that went through the 1924 season without a defeat?

Spruce Casey.

Dear Sir:

*I have in mind a job suitable to your experience. Mr. Giggler wants someone to shovel the fog off his flats.*

M. R. M. '24



Faithful



Silly



Chivalry

Singers



Can you imagine

- One Pound?



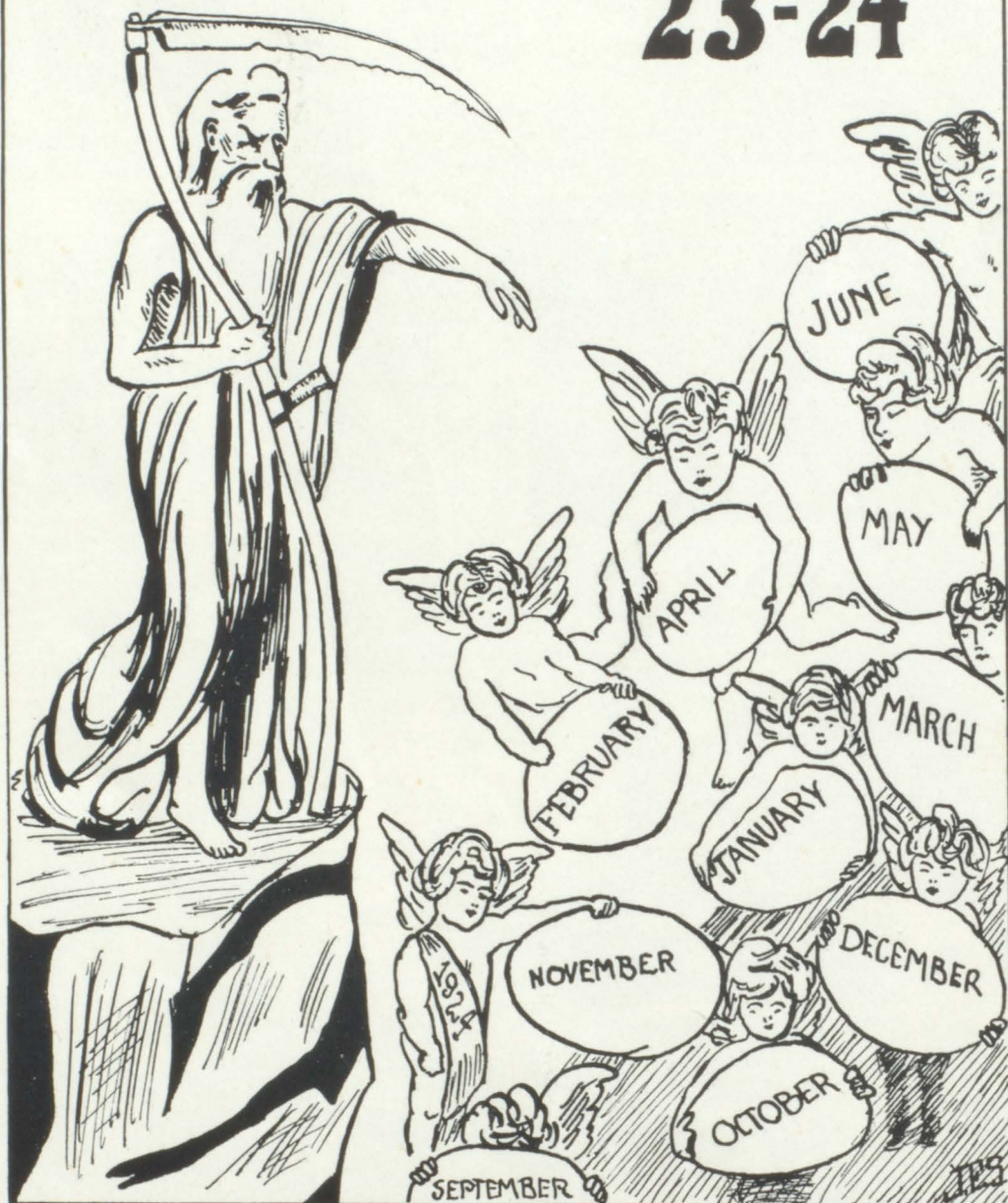
Condition

Let's go!



# CALENDAR

## 23-24





## September

- 10 School opens with fond recollections.
- 17 Annual event—Senior Elections.
- 19 School Board entertains the teachers.
- 21 Freshmen are given their new features.
- 22 Victory goes home with Cleveland Heights.
- 25 When someone fails to assert his rights.
- 26 South Euclid says, "Now we have won."
- 27 Girls' Cabinet is now at Madison.

## October

- 3 Our second team can beat up Chester.
- 5 But Strongsville seems to be the "bester."
- 8 Miss Harlow is our new secretary.
- 10 Mayfield gives our seconds the razzberry.
- 12 We won from Garfield Heights 57-3.
- 18 Friendship girls regale their mothers with tea.
- 19 Did Chardon help us to enjoy a rally?
- 26 Euclid takes the big end of the tally.

## November

- 1 A barn dance is enjoyed by Seniors.  
Soph'mores, too, take part in misdemeanors.
- 9 We defeat the West Park Federation.
- 12 Girls please at Parent-Teachers' Association.
- 12 At last! The first call for girls' basketball.
- 14 Can't you smile? Pictures for the *Annual*.
- 16 Our Rocky River game is quite a mess.
- 20 We see our shining faces in the Press.
- 23 We hold Berea to a scoreless tie.
- 29 And now's the time for turkey and pie.





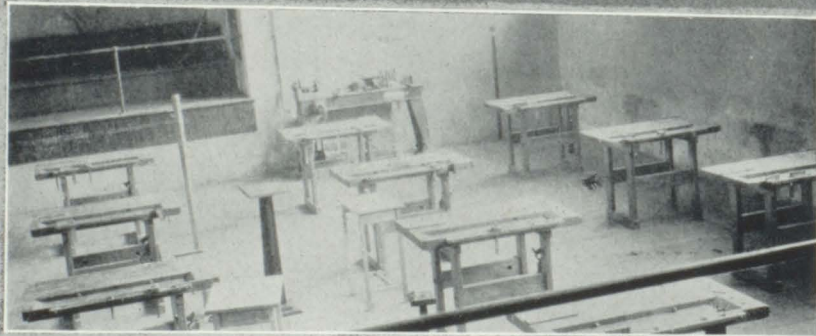
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## December

- 4 Mrs. Cameron tells us what is good for us.
- 6 E. J. C. asks coach if he is serious.
- 7 Our new gym gives us a chance to crow.
- 13 We shiver with the first real fall of snow.
- 14 Boys lose a hard game to Spencerian.
- 15 Juniors show themselves a lot of fun.
- 20 Warrensville calls our girls for some good cause.
- 21 We all go home to look for Santa Claus.

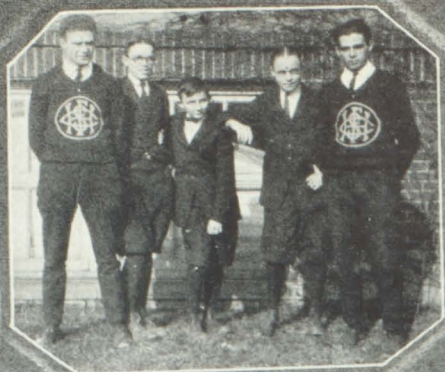
## January

- 7 Typewriters delight commercial students.
- 9 Seniors on a sleigh ride show their prudence.
- 10 The young magician at the Lecture Course  
Could make a butterfly sing like a horse.
- 11 Varsity and Faculty used their fists.
- 15 Too bad! Our Alvin's broken both his wrists.
- 17 A murder case is tried in Commercial Law.
- 19 Our Berea trip has but a single flaw.
- 24 *The Echo* given to us orally.
- 31 Friendship visits Adam's Bag Company.

## February

- 2 Report cards bring great deal of remorse.
- 12 Miss Stahl's enjoyed at Lecture Course.
- 16 With Shaker Heights we have a game.
- 22 And still we have no basketball fame.
- 23 The Senior girls have bobbed their hair.
- 26 Now smallpox germs pollute the air.





Two + One ?!!!



Some grin



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Flirts!



Junior Lecture Course



Lovers.



Yamp?



FLAPPERS.



OS?!!





## March

- 3 School's closed for smallpox three long weeks.  
7 Debate team still for glory seeks.  
Although deprived of all our rights  
We'd like to show our "shining lights."  
22 Our team is barred from tournament.  
And so our long vacations spent.  
28 We've had our sugar hike this year.  
Maurice tells of "Our Last Frontier."

## April

- 1 April fool don't dare waste a glance.  
4 Once again—a two-penny dance.  
8 We take heed to the nurse's call.  
12 Track meet at Cleveland Public Hall.  
15 Miss Fletcher gives us a talk on "Peace."  
22 Friendship girls elect new presidentess.  
25 Our Operetta proves a huge success.

## May

- 6 Girls entertain on Mother's day.  
16 As usual, concert, given every May.  
20 Seniors begin to bid goodbye.  
At Friendship Club we saw them cry!  
23 And now another Senior Banquet,  
Best ever, the way we rank it.

## June

- 1 Now 'tis Baccalaureate time.  
And I can't find a thing to rhyme.  
2 Junior High's on picnic gay.  
3 Did you see our Senior Class play?  
5 Commencement joys are here at last.  
For some we find the die is cast,  
And finally our school doors close,  
While knowledge rests in sweet repose.





Sugar  
HIKE



WELCHES



Yum — Yum



## Correspondence Page

To the Editor:

I don't know any good reason why Mr. Smallpox should have decided to swoop down and make a visit on Chagrin Falls, at this time anyway. Perhaps it was because none of the contagious disease family had come since Senor Influenza surprised us some years ago. Suffice it to say that Mr. Smallpox did hit us and force the schools to close. The Debate and Athletic Tournament had to be dispensed with and the Operetta postponed for five weeks.

How gossip can travel in time of an epidemic! If a person was so unfortunate as to have a stray pimple, he was condemned and shunned as a leper. Moreover, if more than two people congregated on the streets without a permit from the President of the United States, they were immediately dispersed by the long arm of the law. And no parties—oh my, no! That would have been

a penitentiary offense. The only excitement to be had was to set a card table in front of your mirror and play solitaire, thus kidding yourself into believing that you had an opponent.

The malady cheated us out of our Spring vacation. The only redeeming feature is that it gave the management a chance to install a three-thousand-dollar organ, and a new screen in the Falls theater.

Time alone can tell whether the epidemic was a good thing or a bad one for the community. However, we'll serve notice on Mr. Smallpox that he hadn't better come sneaking back very soon or we'll bring on all the cows this side of Mars and kill him dead!

Having a very sore arm from vaccination and hoping you are the same, I am.

G. C. N., '24.



To Our Faculty:

It is fitting that we as Seniors, make some statement of appreciation to you, the Faculty of the present and past. We, in truth, owe you a debt. This debt can never be paid., but we can show you that we acknowledge it.

Credit should be given where it is due. You have had a large hand in the shaping of our lives. A share of the success which we may achieve in later life belongs to you. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to you. What you have given us is not to be priced.

To Miss Weidmann we feel that we are especially indebted. Her character is above praise. We only hope that we, in later life, may show her influence on our lives.

To Mr. Stoneburner a great deal of credit is due, that is not commonly given. We wish to say that he is a man, a gentleman. He has solved many difficult problems in our

curriculum and management. To him we owe the annual "sugar hike, which will soon be, if it is not already, a tradition of the school. To him is also due our new gym. It is proper that we should express our deep appreciation of his sincerity, his frankness, his courage to back up his own convictions, his common sense, his deep interest in us all, his sense of fair play. To him we owe a large debt.

We might go on indefinitely in this manner if space would permit. Anecdotes of little deeds of kindness and help, of friendly feeling, of toil together would fill volumes.

As we go out into the world, may we always carry in our hearts memories of our school days. May the richness of our life be great because you have taught us to work hard, to play fair, to lend a helping hand.

Very sincerely,

The Senior Class of '24.



# JOKES





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### Editorials

During the past year there has been much agitation in the form of a move to abolish school-night parties and all revelry lasting after the absurd hour of ten o'clock. The editor is heartily in favor with this move and suggests that in place of these wild "orgies" all social functions take place in the morning from ten to eleven. This would eliminate the physical fatigue resulting from these carryings-on.

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### Literary

#### *Original Poem*

O, he kissed her in the garden,  
The moon was shining bright:  
She was a marble statue,  
And he—was drunk that night.

\* \*

### Love Tales

*(Dedicated to Ev and Valeda)*  
They sat in the swing at midnight,  
But her love was not to his taste,  
His reach was but thirty-six inches  
While hers was a forty-six waist.

\* \*

### Topics of the Day

Lawrence Mountjoy and Harold Wilber went to the city on *Annual* business re-

cently and while there attended the . . . Theatre and received some fine material for Joe Keditor.

Dame Rumor has it that Mr. Stoneburner has started the magnanimous task of indexing the Dictionary.

Earl Gore is not singing with the Church Choir since they greased the Organ pump and found out where it was coming from.

\* \*

### Election Returns

*(Released through the Dissociation Press)*

Most Congenial Couple—

Harvey Marks-Winnie Thomas

The Noisiest—

Ida Smith

The Biggest Bully—

B. W. Lacey

The Slangiest—

Laura Baldwin

Worst He-Vamp—

Harrison Hills

Most Submissive—

The Flats

Biggest Stiff—

Sam Gunning

Best Gum-Slinger—

Irene Murtough

\* \*

### Sports

The Debate Club has been holding scrimmage in the Library. The Junior Girls have organized a Jack-Straw team. The female devotees of the game of Mah-Jong are very much pleased with the

game because they can talk and play at the same time.

### BOOST THE TEEM

### Society Notes

Buck Robinson recently entertained some of his friends. Covers were laid for twenty-five and five-hundred followed.

At the Lecture Course "Doc" Wakefield was heard to ask how Mr. Cheney could get that cello under his chin.

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### Tid-Bits

*Famous Sayings*

"Keep Off the Grass"

*Short Story*

"Flunked"

*Best Joke of the Year*

Junior Hay Ride

(Zero)

*Naughty Story*

Boy Got Spanked

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### Humor

Helen: Raymond you mustn't kiss me, mother objects to kissing.

Raymond: I didn't say I was going to kiss HER.

\* \*

The Poet of Troy (Ohio), is so tight that he wouldn't give a nickel to see The Children of Israel crossing the Red Sea—with the original cast.

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The night has a thousand eyes, but the neighbors have more.



## Jokes

Mr. Elder—"I'll give you just one more day to hand in that paper."

Walter Dippo—"All right. How about the Fourth of July?"

Mrs. Culp—"What in the world is the matter with John? I saw him running around in a circle for about five minutes."

Senior—"Oh nothing, except he was trying to read the name of a Victrola record while it was playing."

Mary had a swarm of bees,  
She nursed them tenderly  
And every where that Mary went,  
The bees were sure to be.

They thought so much of Mary,  
In fact they'd risk their lives,  
To stick right close to Mary,  
For Mary had the hives.

First Flat—"Who is that man wearing a black robe?"

Dignified Soph—"Just a Klu Kluxer from Pittsburgh."

Nick (to Kathryn)—"What is your favorite land?"

Kathryn—"Lapland."

Clarence—"Which side would a photographer take in a debate?"

Buck—"The negative, of course."

Clarence—"Are you positive of that?"

Buck—"Sure, I have the proof."

Boston Bull—"Say Airdale, I'm broke; lend me a couple of bones."

Lawrence—"May I kiss you?"

Pauline—"I should say not!"—But she didn't.

C. F. Student (at college)—"Shall I bring my tuxedo?"

She—"This is a ball, not a smoker."

Fat Rees—"Poor old Henry got the razz properly last night. They hissed him right off the stage. Then I came on. The audience quieted down and listened to my number with every attention. Then, just as I started giving 'em my encore, blowed if they didn't start hissing old Henry again."

Roy—"How long have you worn that hat anyhow?"

Rollo—"It may be old, but it covers a lot."

Roy—"Yes, a vacant lot."

A Freshman had eaten a volume of Shakespeare's Hamlet and consequently his mother frantically phoned the doctor and asked what she should do. The doctor replied, "Subscribe immediately to the Literary Digest."

### She Didn't Say No

Sidney—"Which would you rather do, take a walk or be kissed?"

Margaret—"You know very well I have a sprained ankle."

Walter—"What did Esther do when you told her that you like to drive with one hand?"

Neuman—"She gave me an apple."

Junior—"Did the operation cost much?"

Senior—"No. The doctor gave me a cut rate price."

Erwin is dumb, he thinks an apricot is a red-headed prune and Joan of Arc was the wife of Noah.

### Wad-ya' See

A sign on the back of an old gentleman who had chronic fainting spells, read as follows:

"If I fall on the street and am taken to the hospital, do not operate. My appendices have been removed twice already."



## Jokes

Stranger—"Where's Main street?"

Villager—"You're standing right on it."

Stranger—"No wonder I couldn't find it."

Mr. Behner (Talking about the rhinoceros)—"I must have your undivided attention, or it will be impossible to form a true conception of this herbivora unless you keep your eyes fixed on me."

Miss Weidmann—"Can you spell homicide?"

Bruce Schwarze—"I can make a stab at it."

Ruth Lippert (At the masquerade)—"When you asked me for that dance I took you for John S, when you danced so divinely I thought you were Milan, but when you stepped on my foot, I knew very well it was you, Al."

Pete—"Dot screamed for help when I kissed her."

Norris—"Did you run?"

Pete—"No. I gave her another helping."

Soph—"I was over to see her last night, when someone threw a ball through the window and hit the poor girl in the ribs."

Fresh—"Did it hurt her?"

Soph—"No, but it broke three of my fingers."

Even a learned Senior thought a bridal party had something to do with a horse fair.

Laura—"Why Bernie, why in the world did you come in pajamas, this isn't a masquerade?"

Bernie—"I know it isn't, but you said to come in evening clothes."

Maurice—"Are you comfortable?"

John—"Very."

Maurice—"See the stage good?"

John—"Fine."

Maurice—"Light enough to read your program?"

John—"Oh, yes."

Maurice—"Well, will you please change seats with me, then?"

Harold C.—"I took a test this morning and found out that the old adage of, 'What you don't know won't hurt you,' doesn't always work."

Senior—"Have you read 'Finis?'"

Fresh—"No, what is it?"

Senior—"Oh, it's the last word in books."

If there's a well matched pair in life  
It's a horsey man and a nagging wife.

The tightest man is so stingy that he  
won't even entertain a doubt.

## APPRECIATION

WE now come to the conclusion of our year's work. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who have helped make this publication, the 1924 *Annual*, a success. Every member of the board is deserving of the heartiest thanks from the Editor for the hard work he has done. Also, we wish to extend our appreciation to the following; the Faculty, who have aided us in every way, our business friends who helped us financially, to Mr. Guest and to Mr. Robinson, our photographers, the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co., and the William Feather Co. for their high-class work.

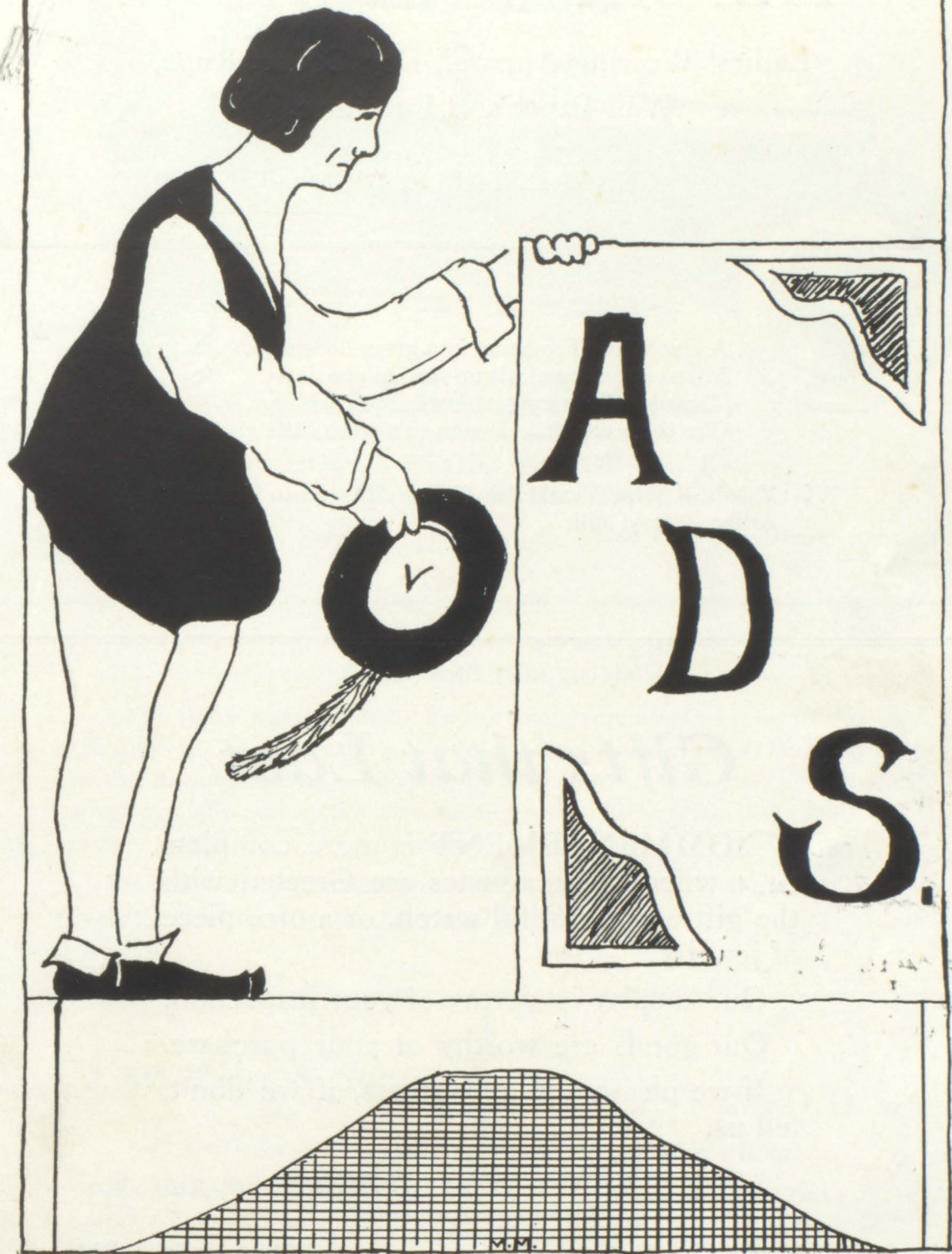
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Valeda—"What should I do if Everette tries to kiss me?"  
Arline—"Hold still."

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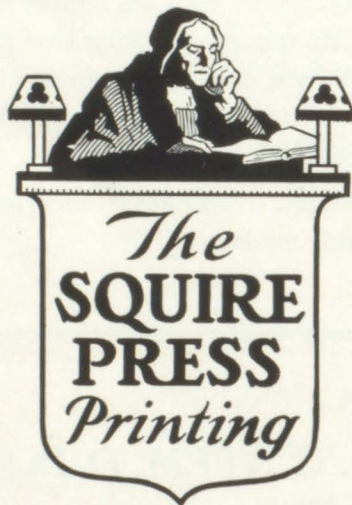
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Bernard McCabe—"If 32 is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?"

Laura (slightly blushing)—"I don't know."

Bernard—"Two in the shade, of course."

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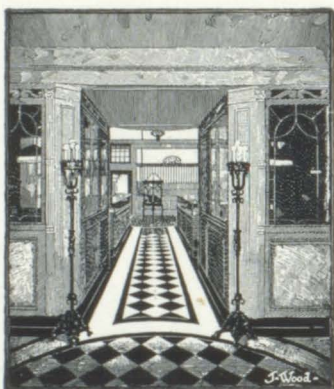
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John was asleep, but Elder continued to catalogue the figures in European History. For nearly an hour he had droned on monotonously.

"And now we come to—ah—William the Great—a—let me see, where shall we put him?"

John—"You can put him in my car. I'm going home."



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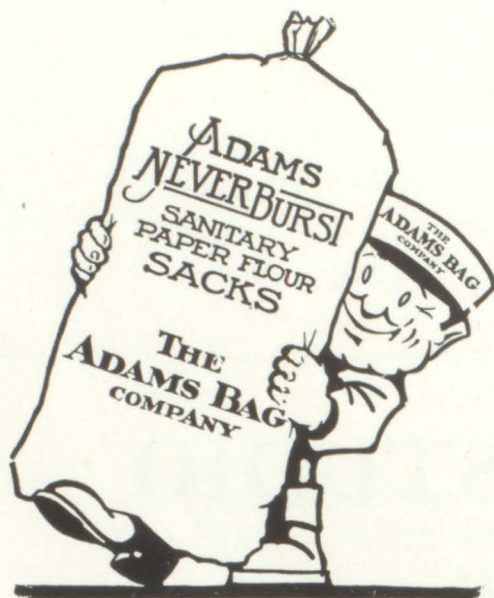


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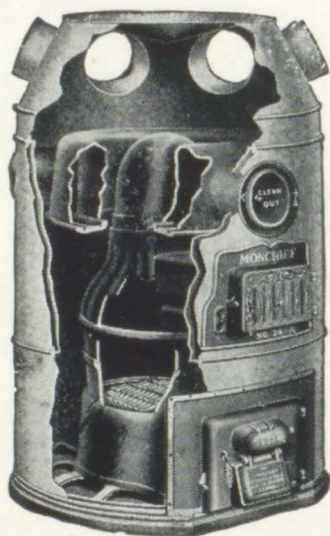
"Shall I brain him?" cried the Hazer—  
And the victim's courage fled.  
"You can't. It is a Freshman.  
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Nick—"Where are you going?"

Buck—"Chemistry exam."

Nick—"Going to take the acid test, eh?"



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Cohen—"No I sat on a nail. My clothing's tore! My clothing's tore!"

\* \* \*

Ethel S.—"No, you can't kiss me."

He—"Well, then, can I kiss your lip-stick."

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Mary, Mary, slightly airy,  
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\* \* \*

Sam—"Mama, do cats go to heaven?"

His Mother—"Of course not."

Sam—"Well, where do the angels get their harp strings?"

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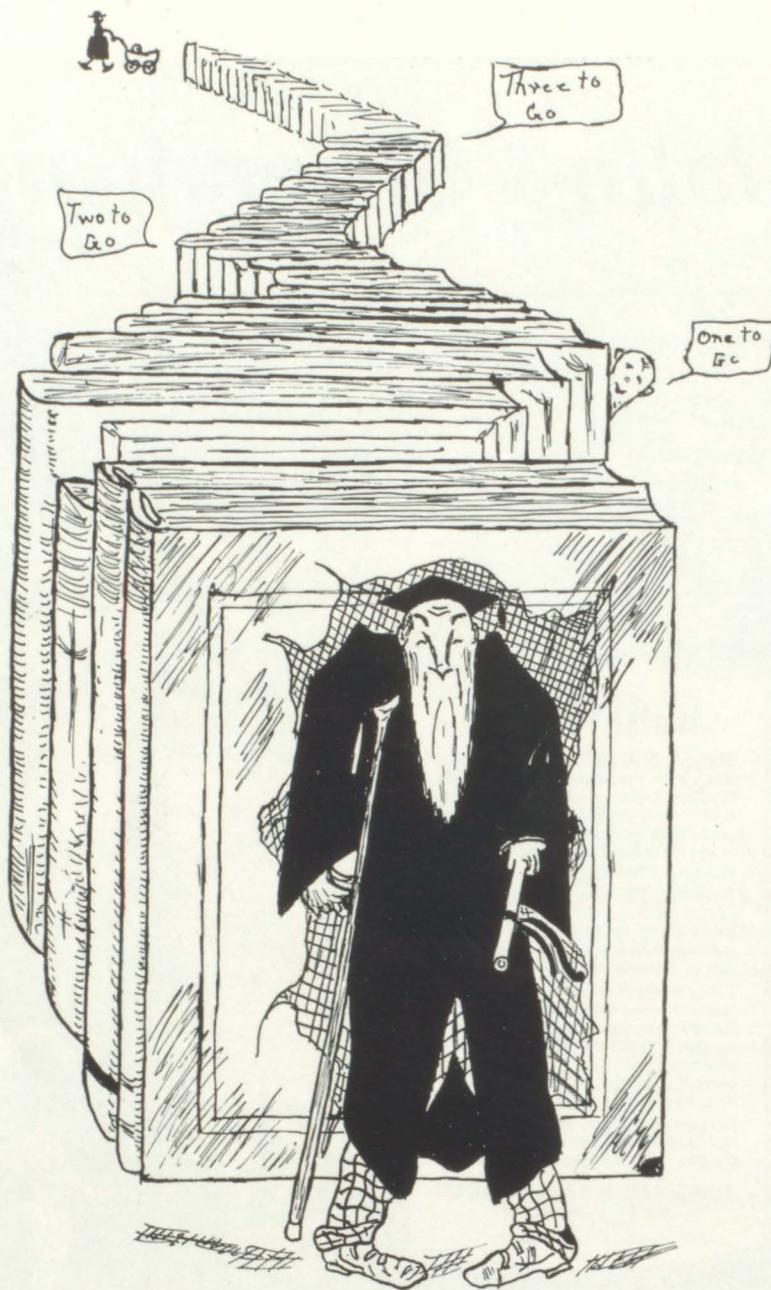
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