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FOREWORD

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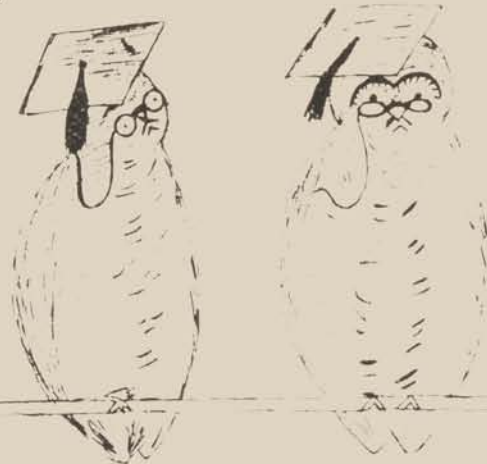
DEDICATION

To Mr. Fannon, who by his untiring effort
has made our school what it is, we respectfully
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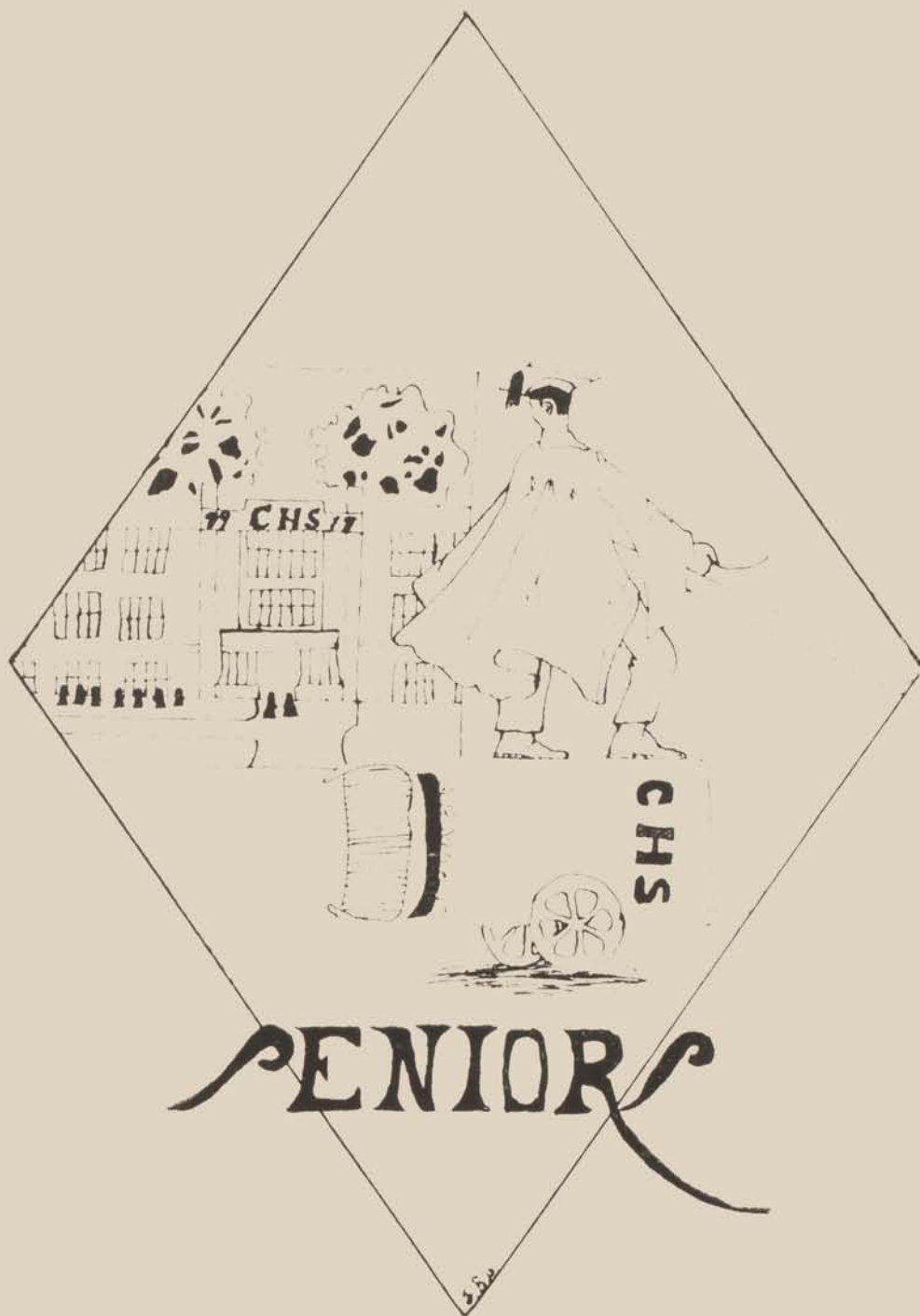
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Classical Course

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Basketball, '17 '18 '19 '20
Football, '18 '19 '20 '21; Track, '20
Junior Play

Violet Drake

Commercial Course

Dramatic Club, '21; Glee Club, '19

Duane Hause

Classical Course

Class Officer, '19 '20; Dramatic Club, '21
Glee Club, '20; Latin Club, '20 '21
Assistant Business Manager
"Black Diamond"
Senior Play

Nina Criddlebaugh

Normal Course

Glee Club, '18 '19 '20; Operetta, '18 '19
Debate, '19; Declamatory, '19



Pauline Martin

Classical Course

Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21; Operetta, '21
Dramatic Club, '21; Latin Club, '20

Beulah Smith

English Course

Glee Club, '18 '19 '21; Operetta, '21

Abe Rosenbaum

Classical Course

Glee Club, '18 '19

Agnes Peacock

Commercial Course

Camp Fire, '18 '19 '20
Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21; Operetta, '21
"Black Diamond Staff, '21

Mabel Shepard

English Course





Maurice Speers

Classical Course

Latin Club

Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '20
Class Basketball, '20 '21

Cecile Moore

English Course

Basketball, '19 '20 '21

Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21; Operetta, '20 '21

Class Officer, '18 '19

Booster Club, '20 '21; Dramatic Club, '21

Camp Fire, '18 '19 '20 '21

Declamatory, '18 '19 '20 '21

"Black Diamond" Staff, '21

Junior Play, '20; Senior Play, '21

Harry Morris

English Course

Football, '18 '19 '20 '21

Class Basketball, '18 '19 '20 '21

Dana Wells

English Course

Orchestra, '19 '20 '21

Tom Staley

Scientific Course

Class Officer, '18

Custodian of Football Supplies, '20



Bernice Koontz

Classical Course

Class Basketball, '21
Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
Camp Fire, '18 '19 '20 '21; Operetta, '20
Dramatic Club, '21; Latin Club, '20 '21
Editor "Black Diamond", '21
Declamatory, '21; Booster Club, '20 '21
Extemporaneous Speaking, '21
Senior Play

Mildred Mitchell

English Course

Basketball, '19 '20 '21
"Black Diamond" Staff
Camp Fire, '18 '19; Junior Play

George Jansen

Adeline Berstein

Classical Course

Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
Latin Club, '20 '21
Camp Fire, '18 '19, '20 '21

Cecile Garrison

Commercial Course

Glee Club, '20; Operetta, '20





LeVerne Breitenbucher

Classical Course

Class Basketball, '20 '21
Boys' Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
Orchestra, '18 '19 '20 '21
Business Manager "Black Diamond"

Mary Henaman

English Course

Camp Fire, '19 '20 '21; Declamatory, '19
Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
Dramatic Club, '20
Class Basketball, '20

Mona Thompson

Classical Course

Girls' Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
Operetta, '21; Dramatic Club, '21;
Camp Fire, '18 '19 '20 '21;
Latin Club, '20 '21
Assistant Editor "Black Diamond"
Senior Play

Velma Climie

Commercial Course

Ruth Stuckey

Classical Course

Girls' Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
Operetta, '20, '21
Camp Fire, '18 '19 '20 '21; Latin Club

Anna O'Hair
Normal Course

Gale Murphy
English Course

Stella Bates
Normal Course
Glee Club, '18 '19 '20; Senior Play

Marion Rosenbaum
Scientific Course
Orchestra, '18 '19 '20
Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21

Marie Henderson
Commercial Course





Arthur Davis

Classical Course

Class Basketball, '18 '19 '20 '21
 Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
 Operetta, '20 '21
 President Junior Class; Booster Club, '20
 Dramatic Club, '21; Latin Club, '20 '21
 "Black Diamond" Staff
 Junior Play; Senior Play

Jessie Spurgeon

English Course

Donald Mishler

Classical Course

Class Basketball, '20
 Boys' Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
 Orchestra, '21; Operetta, '20 '21
 Dramatic Club, '21; Latin Club, '20
 "Black Diamond" Staff; Junior Play

Elizabeth Dunbar

Commercial Course

Floyd Campbell

English Course

President of Class of '21
 Football, '20 '21; Booster Club, '21
 Declamatory, '21; Dramatic Club, '21
 Extemporaneous Speaking, '21
 Track, '21

Charles Wittenmeyer
English Course

Mabel Powell

Dick Bruckshaw
English Course
Football, '20 '21; Basketball, '20 '21
Track, '20 '21; Class Basketball '17
Class Officer, '21; Senior Play

Grace McCumber
Scientific Course
Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
Operetta, '18 '19

Bruce Kindig
English Course
Football, '19; Track, '20 '21





Helena Frankel

Classical Course

Girls' Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
Orchestra, '20; Latin Club, '20 '21
Operetta, '20 '21; Dramatic Club, '21
Camp Fire, '18 '19 '20 '21
Declamatory, '18 '19 '20 '21
"Black Diamond" Staff
Junior Play; Senior Play

Leo Schutzbank

Commercial Course

Class Basketball, '19 '20 '21
Football, '19 '20; Operetta, '20 '21
Boys' Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
Senior Play

Ila Steele

Commercial Course

Beatrice Pabst

Scientific Course

Glee Club, '17 '18 '19 '20 '21
Camp Fire, '17 '18 '19 '20
Operetta, '21

Gwendolyn Matthews

Normal Course

Glee Club, '20; Operetta, '20
Declamatory, 19



Margaret Johnston

Commercial Course

Class Basketball, '21
Glee Club, '18 '20 '21; Operetta, '21
Dramatic Club, '21; Declamatory, '19 '20

Hymen Herschberg

Scientific Course

Class Basketball, '18
Basketball, '19 '20 '21; Football, '20
Track, '20 '21; Debate, '18

Etta Cosner

Normal Course

Ernest Wells

English Course

Alice Dingeman

Classical Course

Basket Ball, '20
Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21; Operetta, '20
Dramatic Club, '21; Latin Club, '20 '21
Camp Fire, '18 '19 '20 '21
Declamatory, '20; Senior Play





Josephine Bellegante

Commercial Course

Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21

Irene Veach

Commercial Course

Glee Club, '19

Melville Irwin

English Course

Football, '19 '20

Class Basketball, '20 '21; Track, '20 '21

Violet Anderson

Commercial Course

Alma Tock

Scientific Course

James Stuckey

English Course

Class Basket Ball, '20

Mary Elgin

English Course

Class Basket ball, '19 '20

Girls' Glee Club, '21

Camp Fire, '18 '19 '20 '21

Declamatory, '19 '20; Debate, 19

Extemporaneous Speaking, 21

Junior Play

George Bartle

English Course

Ruth Schutzbank

Normal Course

Basketball, '18 '19 '21

Camp Fire, '18 '19 '20 '21

Operetta, '21; Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21

Dramatic Club, '21

Eleanor Lowe

Normal Course

Glee Club '18 '19 '20





Hugo Johnson

English Course

Boys' Basketball, '20 '21

Shirley McCants

Commercial Course

Madge Stanton

Commercial Course

Everett Sieren

Scientific Course

Elizabeth Appell

English Course

Frances Bartle

English Course

Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21
Operetta, '20 '21**Edna Christy**

Commercial Course

Asher Wright

English Course

Football, '18

Bernice See

Normal Course

Class Basketball, '18
Glee Club, '19 '20 '21; Operetta, '21
Latin Club, '20**Pauline Clemens**

Classical Course

Basketball, '19 '21
Glee Club, '20 '21



Lowell Long
English Course

Mamie Sparks
Normal Course
Glee Club, '18

Lola Wiles
Normal Course
Glee Club, '18

Flora Loomis
Scientific Course
Glee Club, '18 '19 '20 '21; Operetta, '21
Camp Fire, '18 '19
"Black Diamond" Staff, '21
Senior Play

CLASS HISTORY

"Give me of thy help! O, High School,
Of thy knowledge, dear C. H. S.,"
Said the many gazing Freshies,
Marching through the halls, so dazzled,
"Then wise Seniors we'll grow into,
That shall glorify the high school;
Like the moonlight in the evening,
Like the sunlight at the noontide."

"Lay aside your dreams, O, kind Paul,
Come forth, now, be president;
Come, dear Tom, and be his helper,
A vice-president, wise, you'll be;
Come, dear Cecile, be our treasurer,
Be our secretary, also."
With Miss Gouldin, as their leader,
Misses Spence and Hall, their teachers.
Gave a party at C. H. S.,
Feasted well, then homeward went they.
And the class had many athletes,
In Dramatic Art, some good ones,
And a tribe of girls were banded
By the name of Camp Aktatci.

"Give me of thy name, O! Sophomore,
Of thy classiness, Dear Sophies,"
Sang the former little Freshies,
Climbing onward up the ladder,
Chose Miss Black, then, for their teacher.
Then chose, Cecile, president,
And then called upon Pearl Campbell
As secretary and treasurer.
In Football gave five fine men,
Gave two men for Basketball,
In Declamatory, won the honors,
By Mary and Helena, loyal.

"Give me of thy wisdom, Juniors,
Of thy learning, Dearest Juniors,"
Sang the former little Sophies,

Sang the ever loyal Juniors,
Of the same grand, dear old High School;
Like the spring in all its splendor,
Like the spring with all its laughter.
They named Arthur Davis, president,
For vice-president, chose Duane Hause,
And for secretary and treasurer,
Maurice Speers seemed to fit in well,
And the Booster Club was left yet,
So they chose Bernice and Cecile.
And they took part in Athletics,
Gave eight men for the Football team,
Three, then took part in Basketball,
Then they gave four for Track, also;
Glad to do their every duty.

"Give me of thy fame, O, Seniors!
Of thy knowledge, dearest Seniors,"
Sang the former classy Juniors,
Sang their ever-climbing schoolmates
Like the robins in the tree-tops,
Like the robins in the spring time.
So the class then called a meeting;
Chose for president, Floyd Campbell,
And Dick Bruckshaw, vice-president,
And for secretary and treasurer,
Called they forth, George Jansen.
Many to Declamatory,
Many to the Football, first team;
And for Basketball, they gave some.
Many were on the honor roll,
Showed their ever-ready spirit
By their many deeds in High School,
By their helpfulness to others.

"Now, dear High School, we must leave thee,
But thy memory still will linger,
Of the teachers we left with thee.
When we wend our way to-morrow,
On to meet life's ways and hardships,
We shall think of our dear childhood,
Like a dream in our new pathway,
Like a dream in years to come.

—S. B.



CLASS WILL

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the Seniors of the Class of 1921 of the Centerville High School, being of disposing minds, do make, publish, and declare the following as and for our last will and testament. That is, we will, bequeath, and devise to our beloved friends and school associates of many years, all of our earthly abilities, excellencies and virtues, as follows:

Sec. I. To the Class of 1922, and all others to follow, we bequeath our never-equalled record and trust that such bequest shall not have been unworthily bestowed.

Sec. II. "Butch" Herschberg wills to "Brick" Valentine his charming ways with the ladies. We know that those with whom "Brick" is associated, will greatly appreciate this.

Sec. III. To Harold Beck and Linnie Wertz, Floyd Campbell and Margaret Johnston leave their place in H. S. love affairs.

Sec. IV. Abie Rosenbaum wishes to part with his "wit." Abie says it shall go to Paul Phillips. We do hope that Paul will use it to good advantage in his life as an orator.

Sec. V. To "Chike" Farrington, Melville Irwin bequeaths his athletic ability and career.

Sec. VI. Elizabeth Appell wills her bold, bad manners to Frankie Wilson.

Sec. VII. George Bartle wishes to distribute his extra credits among the "Flunking Freshies."

Sec. VIII. To Edna Mendon, Violet Drake willingly leaves her fame as a graceful dancer.

Sec. IX. Stella Bates' habit of flunking is willed to Dora Shepard.

Sec. X. Charles Wittenmeyer leaves his important attitude to George Sidles.

Sec. XI. Edna Christy and Madge Stanton will their hair to any girl wishing to become a peroxide blonde.

Sec. XII. Honorable Ernest Wells bequeaths his notorious career as a student to Emelie Boyle.

Sec. XIII. Josephine Bellegante leaves her false hair to Mabel Corporan. Mabel, no doubt, can find room for an additional "puff."

Sec. XIV. Duane Hause wills his woman to any one that will have her. Duane has not yet decided who shall have his giggle.

Sec. XV. Flora Loomis wills her love for the teachers to Clayton Criddlebaugh. Perhaps this will help in keeping him out of Room 35.

Sec. XVI. Agnes Peacock bequeaths her dignified air to any Freshman girl.

Sec. XVII. Arthur Davis wills his cigarette stubs to Merle Turner. We hope Merle will enjoy a few extra smokes.

Sec. XVIII. Ila Steele wills her "pep" to Belva Koontz and Madeline Comley. She wishes to keep her favorite expression, "I don't know."

Sec. XIX. Asher Wright wishes to leave Neva Colton, ability as a history student.

Sec. XX. Maurice Speers wills his place in C. H. S. affairs to any one who is capable of holding the position.

Sec. XXI. Mona Thompson leaves her numerous love affairs to Helen Longacker. We do hope they will not swell her head as they have Mona's.

Sec. XXII. Violet Anderson leaves her bold manners to Miss Audrey Caylor to be used extensively during Glee Club hours.

Sec. XXIII. Madeline Canalle bequeaths her ability to pronounce Spanish words to Hall Teater.

Sec. XXIV. Mildred Mitchell wills her Higher Arithmetic grades to any one wishing them in the near future.

Sec. XXV. Levi Breitenbucher leaves his witty sayings to Marion Herschberg.

Sec. XXVI. Nina Criddlebaugh wishes to leave her innocence to Nellie Climie. We suspect Nellie can use some of the same.

Sec. XXVII. Pauline Clemens gives her ability as a vamp to Faltie Stephenson.

Sec. XXVIII. Elizabeth Dunbar gives her winning nature to Agnes Shiltz.

Sec. XXIX. Donald Mishler wills his ambition to become an opera singer to anyone who has the ability and the nerve. He will not part with his saxophone, as he has chosen it as his life partner.

Sec. XXX. Frances Bartle wills her oratorical ability to Monta Mickels.

Sec. XXXI. Velma Climie leaves Paul Beer to any Sophomore girl who feels she can manage him.

Sec. XXXII. Helena Frankel bequeaths her great faculty of guessing your deepest secrets to Ruth Callen. Helena has not decided who shall have Merle.

Sec. XXXIII. Etta Cosner leaves her sweet, gentle tone of voice to Lois Henderson.

- Sec. XXXIV. Beatrice Pabst wills her quiet ways to Daisy Bell Evans.
- Sec. XXXV. "Scarry" Morris gives the pieces of the hearts he has broken among the C. H. S. girls to any Junior boy who can put them together.
- Sec. XXXVI. Lowell Long leaves his bold manners to Karl Fischer. We hope "Lard" will use this bequest and cast off his bashful ways.
- Sec. XXXVII. Cecile Moore leaves her lasting interest in Corydon to Eva Turner. She says, "It's better to keep it in the family."
- Sec. XXXVIII. Cecile Garrison and Marie Henderson will their extreme modes of dress to Oral Wiley.
- Sec. XXXIX. Gale Murphy gives his Physics ability to any poor Junior having to carry the subject next year.
- Sec. XL. Ruth Stuckey wills her connection with the mysterious letters, "T. J." to any girl who can stand the strain.
- Sec. XLI. Dick Bruckshaw leaves his letters written to Marie to any girl in the Freshman Class, who is dying of a broken heart.
- Sec. XLII. Hugo Johnson leaves his love for the ladies to Jack Baker.
- Sec. XLIII. Bernice Koontz leaves her career as a student to Marion Murray. We trust Marian will not let her gentlemen friends interfere with the benefits of this bequest.
- Sec. XLIV. Gwendolyn Matthews leaves to Bertha Voxman her love for the out-of-town fellows.
- Sec. XLV. Dana Wells wills her lofty ambition to Ina Bernstein.
- Sec. XLVI. Marion Rosenbaum leaves his love for the fair sex to Harold Hockett.
- Sec. XLVII. Lola Wiles bequeaths Mr. Milford George Bissell and his noon calls to any girl who has the time and the desire for them.
- Sec. XLVIII. Irene Veach leaves her golden curls to Gwen Stewart.
- Sec. XLIX. James Stuckey leaves his seat in the North Study Hall to Paul Beer.
- Sec. L. Alma Tock wills her shocking ways to Lucille Bania.
- Sec. LI. Tom Staley wills his interest in St. Joe to anyone with "jack" enough to pay the upkeep.
- Sec. LII. Leo Schutzbank wills to Leonard Allen his ability as an actor as well as his recently developed case.
- Sec. LIII. Bernice See leaves her numerous zeros for Miss Gantz to distribute among her History pupils.
- Sec. LIV. Anna O'Hair leaves her love for conversation to Olive Kirkpatrick.
- Sec. LV. George Milani leaves to C. H. S., all the athletic honors he has received.
- Sec. XLVI. Marion Rosenbaum leaves his love for the fair sex to Harold Hockett.
- Sec. LVII. Everett Sieren leaves the spice of his bright remarks made in Advanced Spanish to Miss Hampel to be used next year.
- Sec. LVIII. Mamie Sparks' studious mien is willed to Edgar Bailey, who seems to need it.
- Sec. LIX. Beulah Smith gladly leaves her unique ability as a comedian to Vaughn Davis.
- Sec. LX. Pauline Martin wills her ways to anyone wishing to become popular with her classmates.
- Sec. LXI. Shirley McCants leaves some of her height to Margaret Rosenbaum.
- Sec. LXII. Eleanor Lowe leaves her good times in H. S. to Julia Adams.
- Sec. LXIII. Bruce Kindig bequeaths his air of confidence to the timid Freshmen.
- Sec. LXIV. Ruth Schutzbank's persistence in "making breaks" is willed to Lawrence Ogle.
- Sec. LXV. Jessie Spurgeon wills her ability to ask hard questions in Physics to Lucille Farrington.
- Sec. LXVI. Alice Dingeman wills her charming ways with the men which she acquired in California to any girl who can't afford to go there. She, also, wills Laurel L. to Clara Jordon.
- Sec. LXVII. Grace McCumber wills her "stand-in" with Miss Speake to Ansel Hoover.
- Sec. LXVIII. Mary Henaman wills her faculty of having a good time under every circumstance to "Red" Davidson with the advice that it be used.
- Signed, sealed and published by the said Senior Class, as, and for its last will and testament.



CLASS PROPHECY

"All ready now!"

It seemed at last the Class was arranged and the picture would be taken, but the sigh of relief was all in vain!

"Is my hair smooth?" frantically came the shrill voice of Don Mishler. After a mirror was produced and he was assured again and again that his dainty person met with universal approval, the faces again took on a politely bored expression and the camera clicked.

Thank heavens, the final picture of that noteworthy Class of '21 was taken.

It was one of those delightful autumn days that naturally induce the old to feel young again when the 3:15 Rock Island pulled in (on time) bringing with it the eminent evangelist of world fame, Rev. Chas. E. Wittenmyer, D. D. He was passing through the city on his way to New York. From there he would take his aeroplane enroute to Bulgaria, where he would conduct a series of revival meetings.

It seems as if this noted person in the village would create some slight disturbance at any rate, but even a small town can grow so accustomed to honors, none can disturb them. Since the Class of '21 had graduated, the town had so often entertained men and women of world fame, who had come back to revisit the scene of their high school days, it was not an occasion worthy of notice.

The reverend gentleman slowly made his way around the square, observing every change that had taken place during his ten years' absence.

He was surprised to see that the leading department store had as its proprietors, "Jerk" Stuckey and Miss Eleanor Lowe. Much more to his amazement, however, was the fact that Madge Stanton and Edna Christy had a very prosperous business as beauty doctors. Their advertisement proclaimed to the world that any woman, be she homely or beautiful, could be made perfect by the use of the proper cosmetics.

His glance next fell on the bill board where a beautiful picture of the Rosenbaum Co. members was displayed. Abe and Marion were both dressed as kewpie dolls and seemed engaged in a very difficult dance. They were supported by a chorus of twenty dazzling, daring dancing maidens. Rev. Wittenmyer turned his face in shame when he recognized some of his class in the group. He always thought Anna O'Hair, Ila Steele, Alma Tock, Agnes Peacock and Mamie Sparks were above the profession of dancing their way through life.

Sadly he went on, now dreading to look up, fearing he might meet with another disappointment. But lo! did he see a familiar name? "Speers' Photographic Studio"—could that be his old friend, Maurice? He entered boldly and to his joy, found it to be him. After a short conversation, Charles asked if Maurice could inform him of the whereabouts of their class members.

Mr. Speers produced the old Senior picture taken so long ago and proceeded to tell of each one. Anyone with less power of keeping interested in others' affairs could not possibly have been so accurate in the information, but Maurice always was interested in everybody else's business!

"Here is Donald Mishler. He is singing, dancing, and playing the saxophone in a cabaret in New York.

"Here is Hymen Hershberg, Esq., who has recently attained great success as a lawyer in winning the divorce case of Campbell vs. Johnston-Campbell!

"You wouldn't think by looking at this meek, unassuming likeness of Bruce Kindig that he is now a notorious crook and is baffling the combined police and detective forces of the country.

"Neither would you believe our musician, Adeline Berstein, is engaged as a second Annette Kellerman in the Mack Sennet Bathing Beauties.

"They haven't all been such disappointing failures, however. Look at LeVerne B. We always understood from him that he was mapped for something great, but little did we think he would receive such renown as he has in the edition of his pamphlets on 'Just How a Nation, State and School Should be Regulated!'

"Bernice Koontz has proved her literary ability in writing the book 'Prudential Polly,' a combined love, political and economic story of modern times.

"George Bartle is now a camera man for the Paramount pictures!"

Just then the narrative was interrupted by the blaring noise of fifes and drums. It was election day and Cecile Moore had won the position of Mayor over her opponent, George Milani.

Standing in a group in front of a store, Rev. Wittenmyer recognized Pauline Clemens, Jessie Spurgeon, Mabel Shepard, Beulah Smith, Velma Clemie and Pauline Martin as members of the Salvation Army.



After this interruption, Maurice proceeded with the information:

"Our old friend, Mona Thompson, is now chief of police in Chicago, but has recently been traffic cop at State and Madison Streets, there.

"I think this picture of Everett Sieren resembles the profession he has chosen! He is now engaged as a clown in the Barnum and Bailey circus.

"Beatrice Pabst is now posing for advertisements in the magazines for Canthrox, the hair beautifying tonic.

"Elizabeth Appell is now in the movies.

"You remember when this little Mary Henaman used to say she wanted plenty of boys in her future? Well, she got them, she is now an instructor in a boys' school.

"Frances Bartle is a kindergarten teacher.

"There are quite a few of our class teaching here in Centerville: Etta Cosner, Nina Criddlebaugh, Gwendolyn Matthews and Dana Wells are members of the High School faculty.

"If you would walk out East Maple you would see side by side two of the sweetest, homiest bungalows. Mary Elgin inhabits one and Mildred Mitchell, the other. Neither of them married members of our class, but no doubt you are acquainted with both of the lucky gentlemen.

"A very surprising change is witnessed in the career of Harry Morris. As is shown by this picture, he always had a peculiar aversion to girls, but now he is a lady's man of the first class and is ashamed of himself for ever having played that beastly vulgar game of football.

"Ernest Wells is now a poet. We never realized that what seemed to us simple day dreaming, was real worthy thinking.

"Asher Wright is an engineer of the first class.

"On Fifth Avenue, New York, Bernice See can be found employed as a model for Paris hats.

"The deaf and dumb school at Council Bluffs has Ruth Shutzbank as a teacher. The pupils would eventually all be dumb through lack of practice, and deaf through overuse of that organ anyway, after Ruth had taught awhile.

"Madeline Canalle is now a nurse.

"We were not the least surprised to hear that Alice Dingeman is a teacher of science in an eastern college. Her ability in that line was proved long ago.

"Helena Frankel is now the charming wife of Prince Paul of Greece, where all her numerous accomplishments are put to the greatest advantage.

"Leo Schutzbank and Melville Irwin have brought fame to the village through their untiring efforts in developing the Yale and Harvard football teams.

"Sears & Roebuck boast of Lowell Long as one of its department managers.

"Dick Bruckshaw is noted in the town for being the second 'Slim' Campbell.

"Stella Bates is practicing medicine in Centerville and seems to be quite successful.

"Flora Loomis is editing that part of the New York Sun entitled, 'Advice to the Love-lorn.' They say she has helped many boys and girls out of their difficulties.

"I recently saw an annual put out by the Morgan Corporation and I recognized Violet Anderson, Shirley McCants, Violet Drake, Marie Henderson and Cecile Garrison, as members.

"When Hugo Johnson was rejected as an actor in the movies, he began to write the 'Answer Man' department in the movie magazine.

"It has been discovered that Josephine Bellegante is of a foreign royal family and is now so disdainful of common untitled people, that she recently refused admittance to Arthur Davis and Duane Hause.

"Arthur was giving lectures encouraging total abstinence from cigarettes, while Duane was seeking a position as jester in a king's court.

"Ruth Stuckey is now singing in opera and has been quite a success in New York this fall.

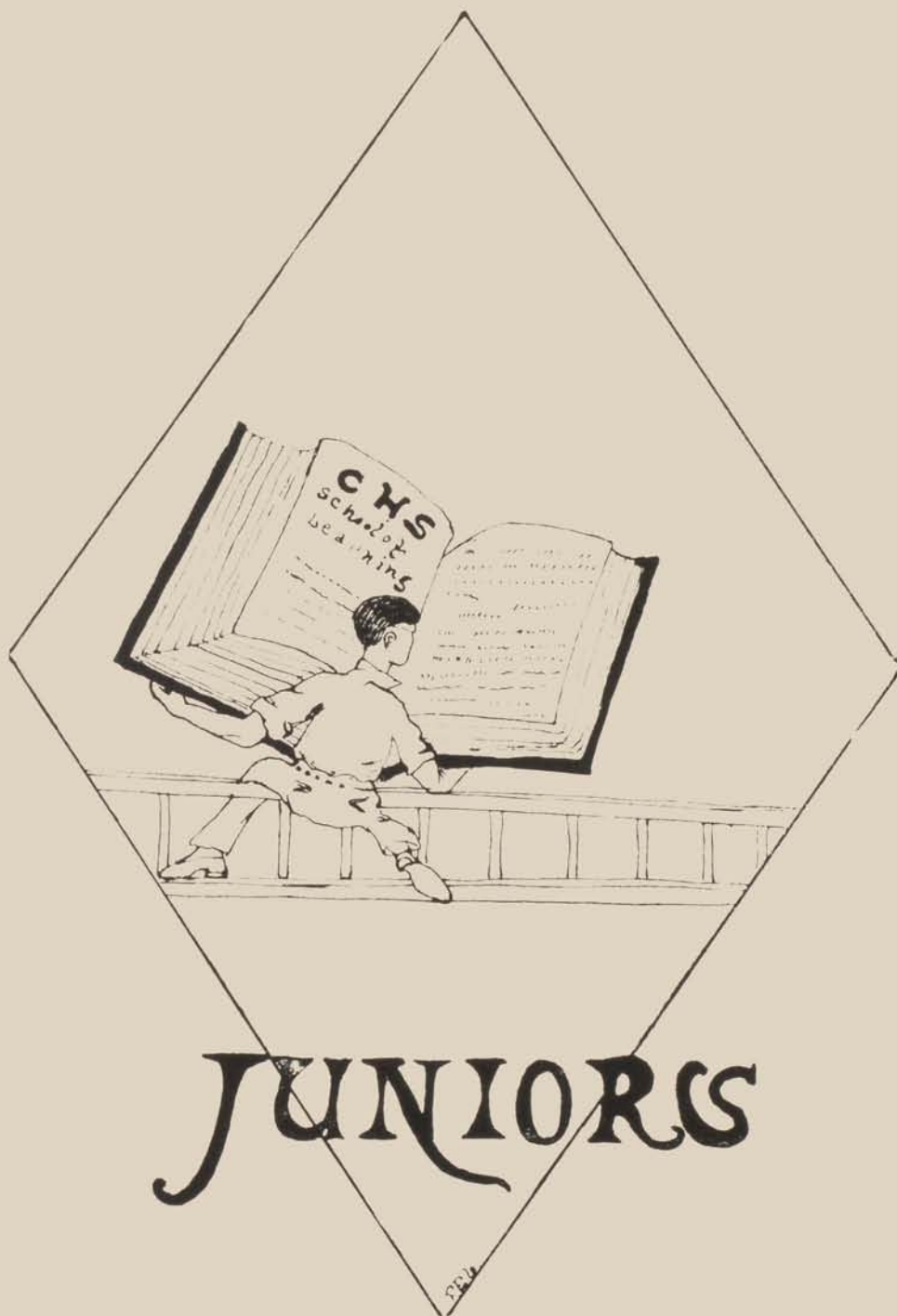
"Tom Staley with his blushing bride from St. Joe has recently settled on a ranch in Oklahoma.

"Not long ago, after a long courtship, our worthy professor, Mr. Bissel, took Miss Lola Wiles for better or for worse.

"Of course, you have heard that Grace McCumber and Elizabeth Dunbar have become members of President Murphy's cabinet.

"Isn't it remarkable the way Gale Murphy has gained success by his slow, steady methods? How gracefully Irene Veach fills the capacity of the President's wife."

Just then Rev. Whittenmyer pulled out his watch, realizing it was time he should depart, but well pleased at having heard the account of his extraordinary class.





JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Ilo Adamson
Lena Alfrey
Helen Almquist
Ned Baker
Mildred Banes
Paul Beer
Louis Bellegante
Frances Bengé
George Bolden
Emelie Boyle
Ernest Boyer
Imogene Brown
Chester Bryan
Luella Bryant
Audrey Caylor
Etta Burgess
Beatrice Clemens
Byron Clarke
Marie Clark
Neva Colton
Zelda Colton
Buford Comley
Vaughn Davis
Zelma Davidson
Mamie Dooley
Marie Dooley
Ruth Everman
Florence Everman
Rosa Espy
Wilma Espy
Lucille Farrington
Floy Fenton
Howard Funkhouser
John Garnes
Frances Goss
Mildred Haver
Bernice Henderson

Harold Hockett
Esther Johnson
Elsie Johnson
Robert Johnson
Ruby King
Thelma Kirkpatrick
Wilbur Knott
John Lewis
Florence Lewis
Oscar Lofgren
Helen Longanecker
Gertrude Lowe
Pearl Lowe
Olive McClasky
Ileta McCumber
Monta Mickels
Lena Miller
Jake Moore
Ida Morrison
Dane Powers
Nola Pugh
Lucille Rokey
Margaret Rosenbaum
Joe Sayres
George Sidles
Mildred Sherer
Roy Spencer
Grace Stearns
Faithe Stephenson
Lucille Summers
Hall Teater
Eva Turner
Merle Turner
Bertha Voxman
John Valentine
Frankie Wilson
Milo Winans



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



JUNIOR CLASS

WHAT OUIJA SAID

It was a dark and stormy night in late November. The wind was blowing in fitful gusts, and the rain beat eerily against the window-pane. Now and then an owl hooted mournfully in the near-by woods, as the heavy clouds flew swiftly across the sky, blotting out a pale moon.

It was certainly a night for spirits to be about. Going to my room, I took down my trusty Ouija Board from its hiding place and prepared to converse with the spirits.

"Tell me about the trials of my class in high school," I commanded of Ouija in a loud voice, for I was but a Freshman and wished to know what lay before me.

Ouija began, "Your Freshman days will be very strange and new to you. A Hallowe'en party, a championship class team in Basketball, and a carnival will be the most important accomplishments of your Freshman year. Mr. Harvey and Miss Ullrich will be your class teachers, and will serve you well. One of your members, Harold Shaw, will make the Football team."

Ouija paused, but I commanded him to go on.

"Your Sophomore days will be more eventful yet. The Latin Club, Literary Societies and Booster Club, will be aided by your Class. Harold Shaw, Charles Farnsworth, and Louis Bellegante, will uphold your prestige in athletics. The greatest party of all times will be held in your second year. The operetta, "The Windmills of Holland," will be a success, largely through the efforts of your fellow Sophomores. In a carnival held in conjunction with the annual track meet, your minstrel show will be the hit of the evening."

"Now comes your most important year. You will be Juniors. Four of your men, Shaw, Turner, Bellegante, and Valentine, will make the football team, and Bellegante and Valentine will make the basketball team. A party held in November will surpass even the one held the year before. To Miss Barnett and Mr. Harvey, your class teachers, and to Louis Bellegante, your class president, goes much of the credit for the year's achievements. All activities will be supported by your class. "Professor Pepp," the Junior play, "Gypsy Rover," the operetta, the Junior-Senior banquet, will all be put over largely by Juniors.

"In your Senior year — — —"

A sudden flash of lightning interrupted the seance and Ouija was silent.

As I said before it was a dark and stormy night in late November. The wind was blowing in fitful gusts.

—J. V., '22.

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THE RIME OF THE SOPHOMORES

PROLOGUE.

September second of 1920 was an eminent day,
"And why?" some may say.
Why for one reason, and that the best,
Famous Freshmen entered C. H. S.

PART THE FIRST.

It is a learned Senior, and he stoppeth one of three
Who an ignorant Freshman proveth to be.
"Hold off," he saith unto the educated one,
"Now, wherefore stop'st thou me?
The doors of C. H. S. are opened wide,
And I must hasten in,
The pupils are met, the schedule is set.
Oh, hearest thou the merry din?"

The Senior held him with his hand,
And saith, as he looked into his eyes,
"So soon is it work thou doest demand?"
Amid the Freshie's sighs,
He holds him with his glittering eye.
The Freshman stood quite still,

And humble as a little child,
While the Senior uttered a whistle shrill.
So, soon other classmen joined the two,
And, with roars and laughter,
Bore the frightened boy
Into the halls, which, to him, were new.

Amid the cries, amid the taunts,
He wriggled to his feet.
With head up high and brightened eye, quoth he:
"Now, ignorant we may be,
But, when we have left these sacred halls,
Behind will be the memory of the Class of '23.
For brilliant are we, matchless and peppy,
Amid your taunts we will progress
And soon be the stars of C. H. S."
And thus they fill the renowned Freshie's prophecy.

For they entered Centerville High
With determination to win or die.
So, with Misses Silknitter and Kearville, as class teachers,
And the officers,—Leonard Allen, Gerald Lawton and Frost,
They began their Freshman year,
The greatest of their great career.

Just before the holidays, they found 'twould be an awful bore,
For, lo, and behold! For one whole month
Must they, as a general rule,
Seek existence other than at school,
Because of the lack of coal.
And, truly, they preferred death, forever more,
To thirty days' absence from C. H. S.
But, after lonesome hours and days,
That disappointment passed,
And, again, the Freshmen were attending every class.

The Freshies gave their aid to all affairs—
"Windmills of Holland," Gym Exhibition,
Albia game and all.
And then came great athletic feats in which saith they,
"If at first, you don't succeed, try, try again."
And, as they tried, so did they gain,
For, upon the football field, the basketball floor,
And in the Declamatory Contest and in Track,
They sought their goal, and, verily, did they win.

Then, came the hardest trial of all—that of staying in,
When all without was calling aloud, "It is spring."

And some were led astray, but with a brighter day,
To the straight and narrow did they return—
In the usual way.

'Tis well to say their goal was May—the hardest month of all
For in the books of fate 'twas written,
Whether they should rise or fall.
And is their question in your mind
Why this should be the hardest time?
Think thou of their stations,
For of the Freshmen 'twas their first examinations.

PART THE SECOND.

But, rise they did, nor sink, but swim,
For with the coming fall
The Freshmen of the year before
Entered C. H. S. again—came they into the sacred hall,
And, lo, and behold! They were Sophomores!

Nor over them were Seniors supreme,
For they dealt them not a glance.
And they ignored the Juniors, enraged,
But, treated the Freshmen kindly,
Holding, in mind, memories of the year before.
For were they not Sophomores

To Glee Club and Caesar, Contests and Gym,
They went with all their pep.
And in all Contests they were the best, first, last and always.
And true it is from records, well-kept,
They tested all scientific beliefs, and once again,
After the Partition of Poland, they got the latter upon its feet.
And, verily, it is said, amid the wars of Peter, the Great,
And the adventures of Ivanhoe, each Sophomore kept his head.
And, truly, they were well represented in
Football, Basketball and Declamatory.
With the assistance of John Dillon, Olive Kirkpatrick, and Freda Wiles,
Their class officers, glorious feasts were held far into the night,
By the famous Sophomores.

And, once, again, Father Time ushered the New Year in,
And Mother Nature announced the spring,
And, soon, in the beautiful month of May,
The earnest Sophomores were left to Fate's Decree,
And with exams, closes their ancient history.
And never did a Senior walk with proud and haughty mien,
As did these spiffy Sophomores,
All spick and span and clean.



"La Rue"



Baby George and Little LeVerne



Ned.



Brick - Windy



Who?



Mona's Back



"Babe"

A Senior



Young Fannon.



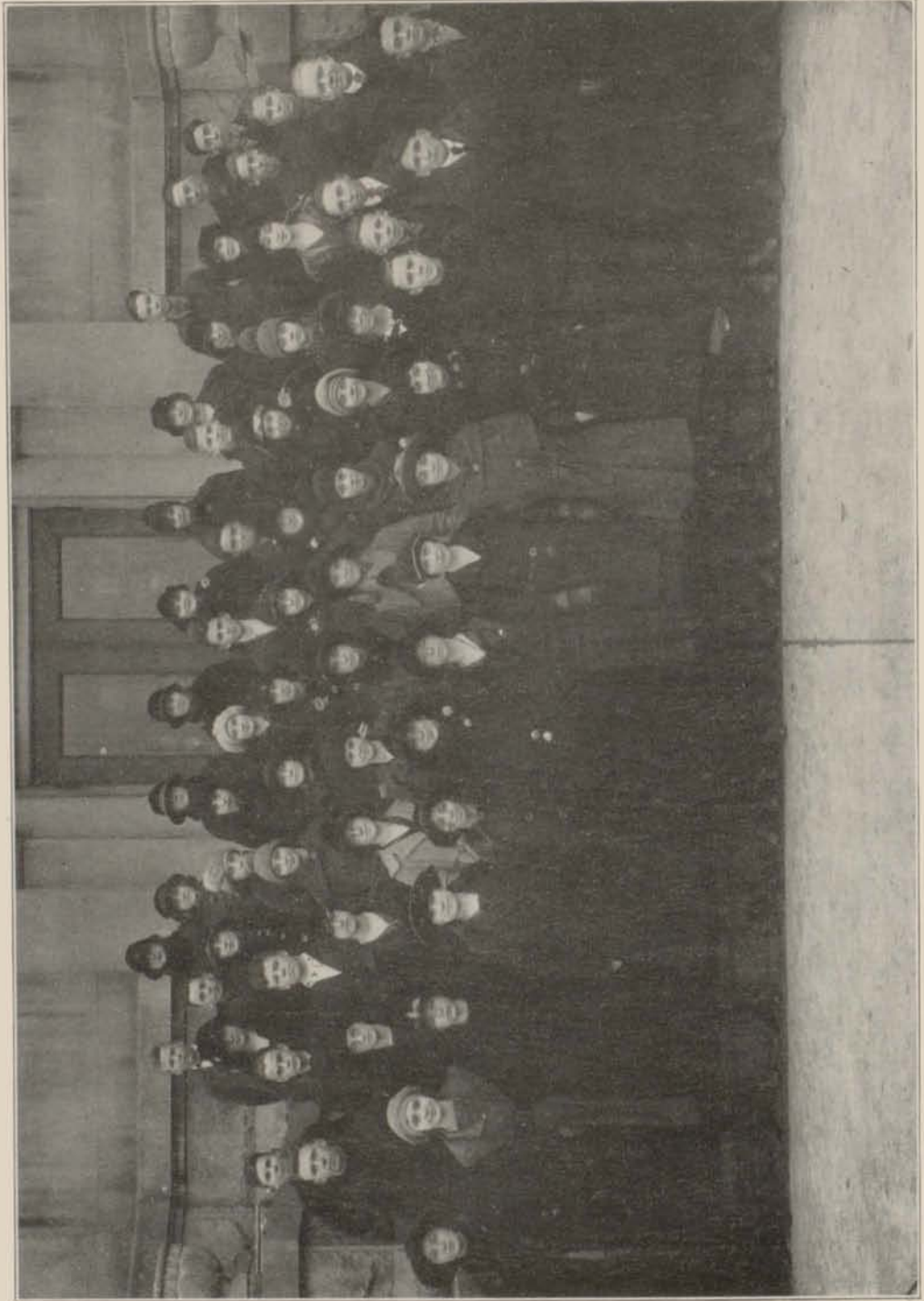
Muriel Fannon



Velma 10 yrs.



FRESHMEN

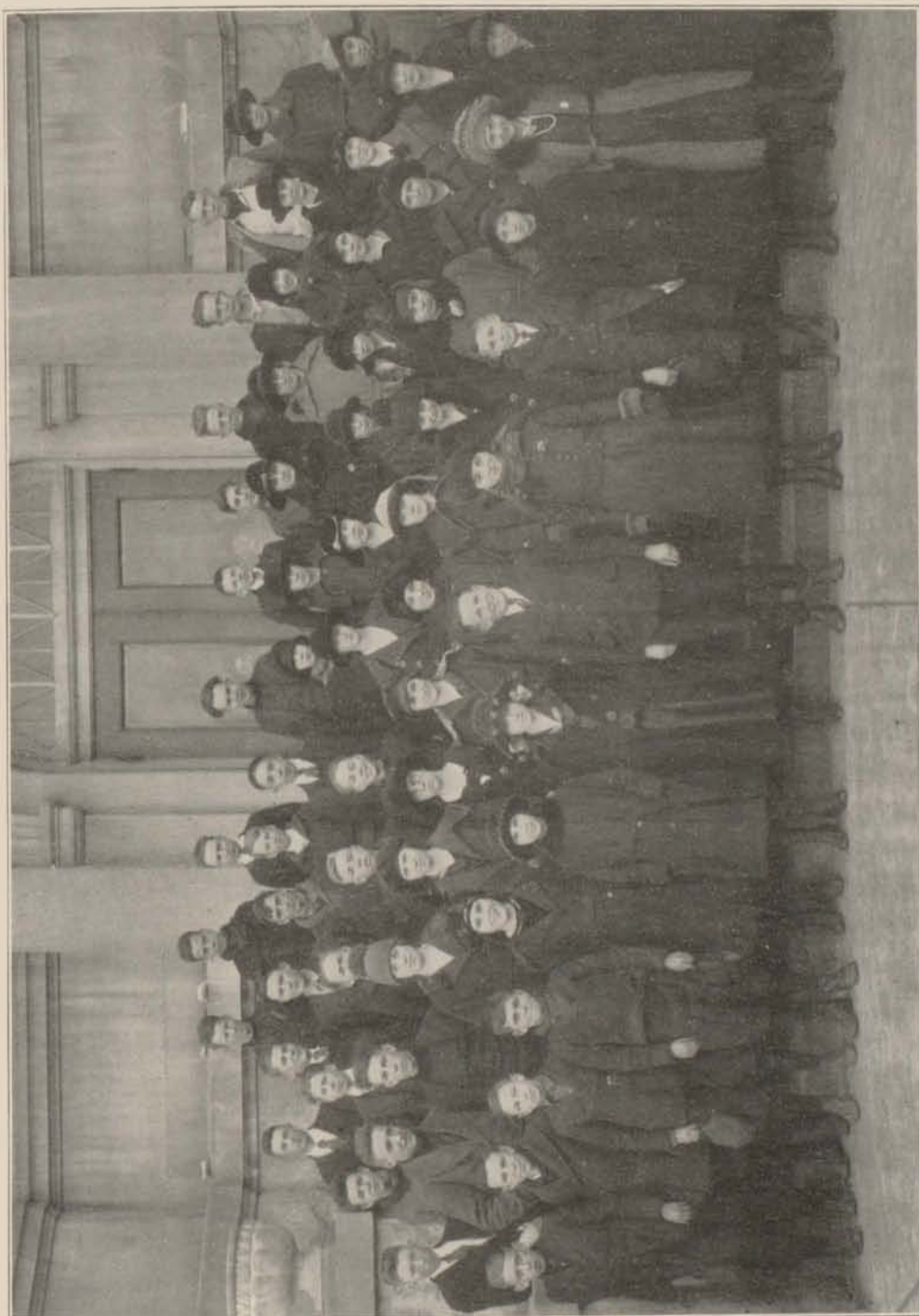


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FRESHMAN CLASS



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FRESHMEN

"If thou canst plan a noble deed
And never flag till it succeed,
Though in the strife thy heart
should bleed,
Whatever obstacle control
Thine hour will come—go on true
soul!
Thou'll win the prize, thou'll
reach the goal."

Rarely, perhaps, does it become a privilege, or an opportunity for an artist to be able to select a sketch, from which he develops his master-piece. Rarely does the writer take from nature the material, which is necessary for his master-story or poem. So with the history of the Class of "24", here made, is the subject matter for the most ambitious essayist.

On August, the thirty-first, nineteen hundred and twenty, we entered as Freshmen, the Sacred Portals of Knowledge, with a view of imbibing thereof. At first we created a great deal of attention, but no great concern.

The first great event in our young, as well as inexperienced lives, was a "mixer" given for our benefit by the Seniors, at which we were properly initiated into our new life.

After we had recovered from our first shocks, and had learned that Freshmen must not speak unless spoken to, along with numerous other lessons, we elected a Class President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Dawson and Mr. Sandstrom were elected as class teachers and they have been faithful and kind to us through all our trials and tribulations.



We soon became aware that it was customary and quite proper for the Freshmen to give a party. Thus, on the thirtieth day of October, with a great deal of pride and an untold amount of preparation, we gave our first party. It was a masquerade and every little Freshman, no matter how green, enjoyed himself immensely. But, why not? Were we not all kindred souls?

In Athletics, Basketball and Football, as well, we proved ourselves to have all of the necessary "pep." Although we did not win the championship, we proved that we had some good material.

We also organized a Girl's Glee Club, who, if they keep up their good work, may some day merit places in the "Heavenly Choir." A number of our boys who showed themselves to be musically inclined, joined the Boy's Glee Club, but did not organize a regular Freshman Club.

As our Class progressed rapidly in all the activities of C. H. S., it was only a short time until nine Freshman girls organized a Camp Fire which they called "Kleka." Miss Black was appointed guardian, and with her aid a ceremonial was given once a month, also many spreads and other good times were enjoyed by all.

Last, but not least, several of our Freshmen joined the Dramatic Club. We were represented in the humorous division at the home contest, and although we did not win first place, we came a close second.

As a conclusion, let it be said, that our success as Freshmen has been due to the untiring and efficient efforts of the men and women who constitute our Faculty.

To the Freshmen let these be a few words of encouragement:

"Not all who seem to fail, have failed, indeed,
Not all who fail have therefore worked in vain;
For all our acts to many issues lead;
And out of the earnest purpose, pure and plain,
Enforced by honest toil of hand and brain,
The Lord will fashion in his own good time,
Such ends as, to His wisdom fittest, and chime
With his vast love's eternal harmonies."

—M. T.



Friend John



Ruth's
Back, too.



Naughty,
Naughty!



Jo.



Our Yell Leader.



Heavenly Twins



"Chike-Pooch"
in negligee



Edwin-
Chief



Merle's
Favorite
Postime



Old Times.

ATHLETICS.



ATHLETICS

Interest in the athletic activities of Centerville High has been very great for the past few seasons. Since the completion of the new athletic field, the new gym and, now, that we have the cinder track, our teams have met and defeated many of the best teams of this section. In football, our schedule has included only the strongest teams of Southern Iowa. Although, our teams are noted for their lightness, they made up for this in their speed and fight. Basketball has become a major sport as regards the number of fellows that have come out for this line of athletics. More than fifty men reported at the start of the season and the competition for the teams were very keen. Track is a comparatively new sport, but since the cinder track was established, interest has increased. The First Annual Invitation Track and Field Meet held last May was a decided success in every way, attracting both large and small schools of Southern Iowa.



Centerville High has won no championships since copping the Simpson College Basketball Tournament. However, the wearers of the Scarlet and Black have always been well to the front, in every sport. A real spirit of sportmanship has been developed, and there is a demand by other schools to have Centerville on their schedule. Arising from a mediocre position, we have forged well to the front. This is due not only to the boys and girls who have made up our interscholastic team, but to the student body that has backed them to the limit. We have had the pep and faith in our teams to be with them in victory and defeat.

Foot Ball





FOOTBALL, 1920

The 1920 football season opened with a great display of pep and a big watermelon feed for the boys. This season was considered a very successful one from the standpoint of the number of boys out for positions. More than three teams reported for practice and stayed with it throughout the season. From the large number of candidates a strong team was picked, under the captaincy of "Scary" Morris.

After two weeks of hard practice, the team journeyed to Seymour. Due to the fact that Seymour had started the season a week earlier and had played a game, our boys were defeated by the score of 13-7. The game was slow and no brilliant playing was shown, as is typical of the games in the earlier part of the season.

Not disheartened by this defeat the team practiced up and met Ottumwa on the home field on October 8th. Although Ottumwa had a better team we held them to a tie until the latter part of the game, when by a lucky play Ottumwa scored a touchdown. When the whistle blew the score was 6-0.

On October 16th we met Humeston on our home field. Although the giant Goliath had nothing on some of the Humeston boys, and, although, we were outweighed, we held them to a score of 13-7.

The next game on the schedule was played on October 23rd at Keokuk. The field was muddy and the weather unfavorable for football. Our boys proved better mud-horses than the Keokuk boys, and tramped on them by a score of 20-6. This victory gained the boys new jerseys, which had been promised them when they had won their first game.

The next game was played at Centerville with Corydon. The last quarter of the game was played in semi-darkness, since the game did not begin until 4:00 p. m. The score stood 13-7 in our favor until late in the game when hard luck in the shape of a punt kicked from under our goal posts dropped and bounded back five barely yards from their goal line. Corydon immediately smashed the ball over, but missed kick, so the score stood 13-13 at the end of the game.

The team played Fairfield, there, on a muddy field, and being greatly outweighed, we were beaten by a score of 35-0. Our team showed good fight the first half, the score then being 7-0, but misfortune followed in the second half and four touchdowns were scored.

With pep and grit they came back and tied the strong Knoxville team. This game was one of the hardest fought ones of the season and the team deserves much credit for their splendid come-back. At the close of the game, the score stood 6-6.

After two weeks of hard practice the team, with an enormous band of C. H. S. rooters, journeyed to Albia for the annual Turkey day game, confident of winning, as had all C. H. S. teams for the last ten years. But Fate had not deemed it so. By our misfortune and a lucky 80-yard run made by Albia on the kick-off, we were defeated for the first time in a decade, by the score of 28-14. This game closed the season.

A splendid banquet was given to the football boys at the close of the season. Bellegante will captain the team next year and he has proved that he is well able to fill the position. With the veterans of the year and some very promising material displayed on the second team, C. H. S. should have a winning team next year. —A. D.



MERLE TURNER

Turner was also playing his first year as a regular. Handicapped by injuries, he played both a good defensive and offensive game, and with another year to go, will help put C. H. S. on top in 1921.



HARRY MORRIS, CAPTAIN, 1920

"Come on, gang, let's go," was the war cry of our 1920 captain, and "Scarry" was always there. Backing up the weak spots, tackling hard and low and hitting the line for yard after yard, in every game. Harry was a great leader. For two years he played a stellar game at tackle, but was moved back to full last season. He will be greatly missed next season.



JOHN VALENTINE

"Brick" was playing his first year as a regular. At left end he was in every play, down the field under punts and received many forward passes for long gains and scores. With the year's experience, he should make a valuable player at the wing-position.





HAROLD SHAW

The loss of Shaw in mid-season was a severe blow to the team. Although one of the lightest centers, he was at the same time one of the scrappiest. No opposing center ever got through Shaw, and on the offensive, plays sent through center were sure of a good opening. We think he can show those fighting Texans a few points on the game.

KARL FISHER

"Buckley" held down left guard in most of the games. It was his first year as a regular and the experience he gained should make him a valuable lineman in 1921. Fisher became famous in plucking a Keokuk pass out of the air and plowing thru mud and up-grade for a touchdown, that started us to victory. He has since fully recovered his wind.



LOUIS BELLEGANTE, CAPTAIN-ELECT, 1921

Louis played a good game at tackle, meeting heavier opponents in every game, but held like a stone wall. As Captain-elect of the 1921 team, he should develop into a leader of a strong aggregation.



FRANCE ORR

"Red" stepped into some pretty big shoes after the Keokuk game, by taking the pivot position. Although only a Freshman, he possessed the fight and played in every game after Shaw left. His passing was good. With three years left to play he should make one of the best footballers C. H. S. has sent out.



FLOYD CAMPBELL

"Lard" has played his last game for C. H. S. At right guard he was the heavicst man on the team. The opposing forces found our "Rock of Gibraltar" an impenetrable position, for plays sent against him were sure of being stopped. It will take some man to fill Campbell's suit next year.



GLEN LOWER

"Abie," altho a Freshman, was placed in the back field at half. He has three years' of football ahead and with the same fight and hard work that he put into the past season, will see Scarlet and Black triumph over many foes.





DICK BRUCKSHAW

"Mozo" at tackle was a power on both offensive and defensive play. He was the first man through when the opponents had the ball and stopped many plays before they were started. Dick was called back from his tackle position to do the punting. His kicks were well placed and had great distance.

GEORGE MILANI

"Scully" was one of the few veterans around which to build the 1920 machine. Playing at quarter, he not only carried the ball for long end runs, but did the forward passing, and, from his defensive position, stopped the opponents with his speed and hard tackling. "Scully" was chosen as All Southeastern Iowa Quarter, and made captain of the mythical eleven. His "pep" and generalship will also be missed by C. H. S.



HYMEN HERSCHBERG

"Butch" at right end was on the receiving end of many forward passes, which were responsible for scores. Starting the season at quarter, he played in every game. He has played his last year for C. H. S.

Basket Ball

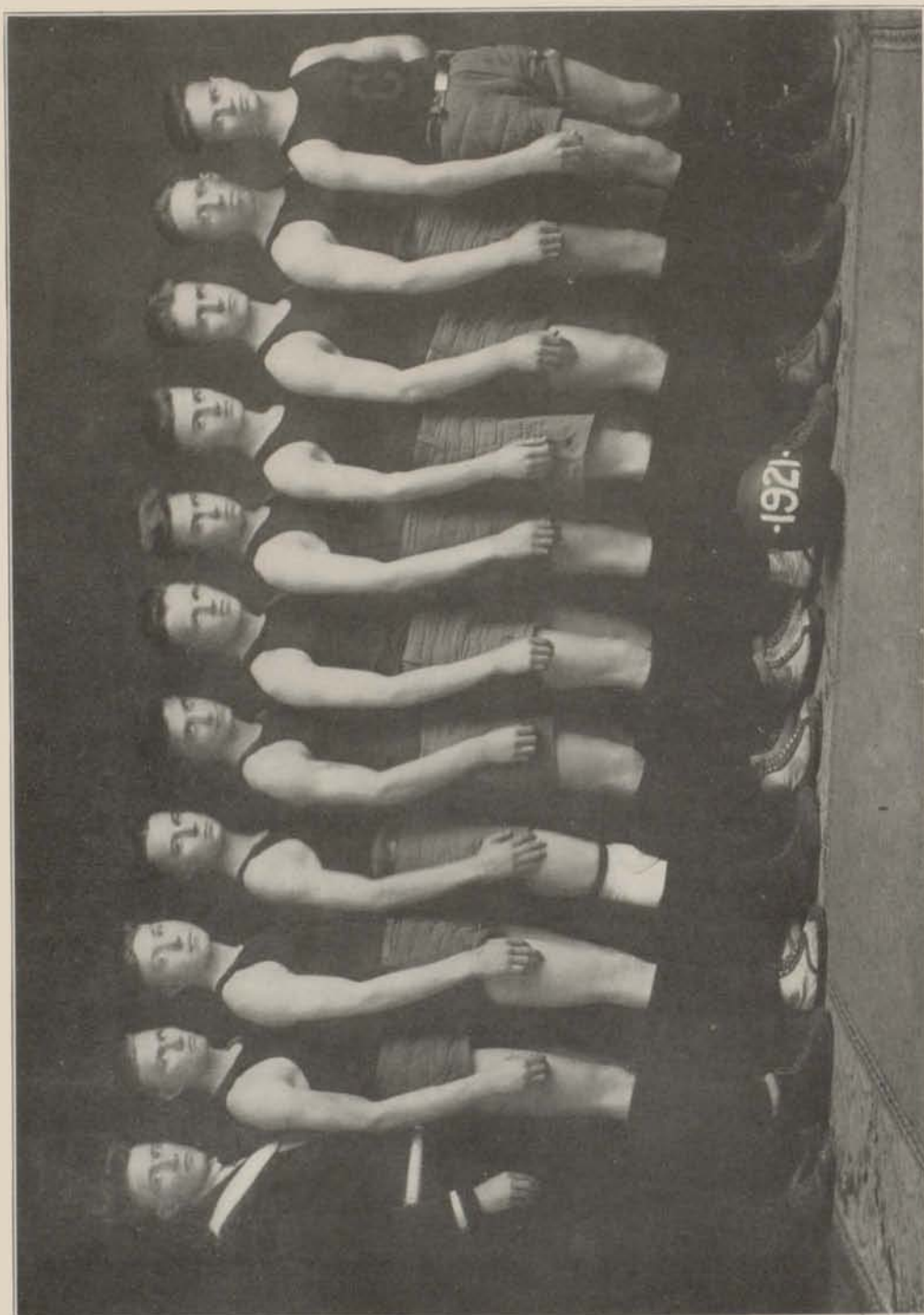
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BASKETBALL, 1921

As has been the custom for a great many years, C. H. S. put out a good basketball team this year. The team was small, but very fast. Under the leadership of Captain Bruckshaw a fast team was organized.

Centerville High opened her basketball season with a flying start on January 7, when she played Knoxville on the home floor, defeating her by a score of 49-17. Knoxville was completely outclassed in team work and basket shooting. A large crowd attended the game and filled the gym to its capacity and our team's brand of basketball drew large crowds for every game of the season.

The team next journeyed to Oskaloosa on January 14, where, despite the strange floor, they defeated the Oskaloosa quintet by a score of 20-14. This defeat quite avenged our defeat in football two years ago.

The team lost their first game of the season when they traveled to Fairfield on January 18, and lost by a score of 27-10. The Fairfield team were so big and heavy that they overwhelmed our team. Bellegante starred in this game, holding down Brown, Fairfield's basket-thrower, to one basket. Clean and fast playing predominated throughout the whole game.

The next scalp that was hung to Centerville's belt was that of Albia, our old rival, on January 21. In a hardfought, but clean game, Albia was defeated by a score of 25-17. The largest crowd of the season attended this game, in spite of the bad weather, as a game between Centerville and Albia is always a special attraction.

The team next journeyed to Knoxville on January 28 for a return engagement. In spite of the small floor and unfriendly crowd, we defeated them by a score of 24-14.

On February 1, C. H. S. second team met Moravia on the home floor. The second team was defeated by a score of 22-4. It being some of the members of the team's first appearance on the floor, their basket shooting was not of the best. The second team played a return game with Moravia at Moravia, and on a small, low, and strange floor, held them down to a score of 19-11.

The next game played by the first team was played on February 4, when Corydon came, saw, and was conquered. The final score was 39-4. Almost the entire second team was run in about the last quarter of the game, and they showed up very well.

After such a string of victories it is impossible that a slump in the season should not arrive. Indianola, with a long line of victories to her credit, arrived. C. H. S. started the scoring, and lead until the first half the score stood 8-7 in favor of Indianola. The second half was the undoing of C. H. S. It seemed as if the baskets contracted. Our boys threw them straight in the basket, but they would not stick. When the whistle blew the score was 18-14 in favor of Indianola. The only term that can describe the game is the common one of "Hard Luck."

On February 18 we played a return game with Albia. A large Centerville aggregation went to witness the game. The entire game was fast and rough. We were defeated by a score of 17-9 on account of the small floor. The spectators crowded on

the floor and interfered with the players. We did not take this defeat to heart as we had beaten Albia earlier in the season and we were confident that we could beat them again on a good floor and under fair circumstances.

The last schedule game of the season was held on the home floor when Keokuk clashed with the C. H. S. team. On account of some difficulty between a member of the first team and coach, the first five men did not begin the game. It is generally agreed that this was the cause of our defeat. The score at the end of the first half stood 21-18 in favor of Keokuk. C. H. S. returned strong in second half with the "Varsity" on the floor. The team played hard, but when the final whistle blew the score stood 33-29 in favor of Keokuk.

Contrary to the usual custom, the team attended the Parsons' Tournament held at Fairfield, Iowa, instead of the Simpson Tournament at Indianola. Here, on March 3, the team easily defeated Wellman by a score of 20-8. Our next game with Columbus Junction was a hard-fought one. In spite of the hard playing of our team, we were defeated by a score of 18-17. This is the first time in the last five years that the C. H. S. basketball team has failed to place on a tournament.

In spite of the last few defeats Centerville High feels that she has had a very successful year.

The men that will receive letters are Bruckshaw, Herschberg, Valentine, Bellegante, and Farrington. From this number, Bruckshaw and Herschberg will graduate. Dick was one of the best centers that Centerville High has ever put out and could always be depended upon for a goal when needed. He was always a hard fighter for old C. H. S. and we hate to lose him. "Butch," too, was always fighting for the honor of the Scarlet and Black. Besides being a good guard, he often slipped down the floor and put in a basket when it was needed. Valentine and Farrington, our two forwards, although small, were plucky and fast, and a great deal is expected of them next year. Although this was Bellegante's first year in basketball, he did very well, and was a very good and dependable guard. Comley, Turner, Morris and Lower, also showed up well as substitutes on the first team and were valuable aid in building up the first team. All of them, excepting Morris, will be back again next year. Centerville High expects a lot of them next season.

With three of the regular team back next year, and with a number of first team subs, C. H. S. should have a winning team. We hope at least that they will defeat our old rival, Albia, and bring home the cup from the Parsons or Simpson Tournament.

—A. D.

TRACK





TRACK, 1920

Centerville High School had a very successful track year, considering the fact that it was her first year in that branch of athletics and all the material was new and inexperienced, excepting Milani, who had some experience along that line. Some good material was brought to light in the inter-class meet when our new track was tested.

A dual meet was held with Albia on our track on May 1st. Each team secured fifty-two points. Here again, promising possibilities were seen. Four C. H. S. men were entered at the Tri-State meet held at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. Milani was the only C. H. S. man that placed, winning third place in the 220 yard dash, although all our men placed in the preliminaries.

The first track event staged by C. H. S. was the Invitation Track and Field meet held on May 21st. The schools entered were: Centerville, Ottumwa, Corydon, Seymour, Albia, Unionville, Mystic and Moravia. The cup was awarded to Ottumwa, although she was pushed hard by both C. H. S. and Corydon, until the final event. In the meet, Milani won first place in the 220 yard dash, while he came in only third in the 100 yard dash. Kerby finished a close second in the 220. Milani, also, came in second in the half-mile.

The greatest surprise of the day was seen when Bellegante won the pole-vault, vaulting 10 feet, 2 inches, which is considered an unusual record for a high school, and much better than Bellegante was accustomed to doing. Stuckey won second place in the broad jump, and Bruckshaw tied for second place in the high jump. The relay team, composed of Kerby, Bruckshaw, Horne and Hazelwood, finished second; Ottumwa winning first place. In the dual meet with Albia our relay team was beaten, but at the Invitation Meet the C. H. S. team easily outdistanced the Albia relay team. This incident showed the improvement made by the relay team in the short time between the two meets. This improvement was equally true of all the members of the team.

The entire team, composed of Milani, Hazelwood, Bruckshaw, Clarke, Herschberg, Bellegante, Bryant, Horne, Kerby, Farrington, Stuckey, and Criddlebaugh, did exceptionally fine work, considering that this work was entirely new to them.

Centerville High School lost a great many of the old men this year, Milani, Kerby, Stucky and Hazelwood, graduated, and Horne and Bryant, did not return to school. Milani and Kerby were our only sprint men and C. H. S. hated to lose them. They were most dependable and were always strong fighters for the old Scarlet and Black. Stuckey and Hazelwood were also strong fighters for old C. H. S.

With the departure of Milani and Kerby, C. H. S. is left without any sprint men in view. Although it is probable that some new men will come forward to take their places, yet, it is not probable that they will be able to fill their places. Herschberg and Clarke will be back again for the shot put and the discus throw, and with a little practice, should be able to place in those events. Bellegante and Bruckshaw are here to take up vaulting and high jumping and should be able to raise their record of last year.

For long distance runs, Farrington and Criddlebaugh, were our last year's runners, and although they did not place, more will be expected of them this year, as they have had a year of experience. For the high jump, the only man in sight at the present, is Bruckshaw, who did very well last year. However, it is probable that new material will come forward to try out for the event.

The prospect for a winning team this year is very good. Let us hope that the second Invitation Meet will be a success and that C. H. S. will be able to keep the cup home this year.

—A. D.

WOMEN'S-ATHLETICS





GIRLS' BASKET BALL

This season is the second one in which Centerville High School has had a girls' basketball team. Only three games were played, two with Albia and one with Corydon. Albia, because of the size and experience of her players, was able to defeat our team both games with heavy scores. We were more successful against Corydon winning with a score of 9 to 2.

The team was composed of the following: Frances Goss, Captain; Mildred Mitchell, Cecile Moore, Emelie Boyle, Monta Mickels, Lucille Farrington, Eva Turner, Zelda Colton, and Ruth Schutzbank.



GYMNASIUM WORK

Gymnasium work was made compulsory for all girls who were not excused. This fact made the gymnasium classes exceedingly large. They were organized as soon as possible after the opening of school in the fall and real work was begun under the instruction of Miss Weller.

Part of the period is taken up with the regular drills and exercises, the rest with games. Much more interest has been shown this year and the girls have all enjoyed the period of exercise and recreation. Our physical training has had a very wholesome effect upon the health and spirit of the girls in our High School. Miss Weller deserves great praise, for she gives her time and effort unsparingly.



FOLK DANCING

Folk dancing was so popular with the girls this year that the class had to be reduced by the process of eliminating those who failed to pass a test given by Miss Weller. This reduced the number to about forty. The class meets after school, so as not to conflict with the other classes or activities. The dances given this year are more difficult than those of last year and more time is required in mastering them. Miss Weller is a very popular instructor and it was largely through the interest aroused in this work by her demonstration last spring, that this department has been so flourishing. The class hopes to give an exhibition sometime before the close of school.



GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

A great deal of interest was created in girls' basketball this year as is shown by the fact that about fifty girls came out for practice. The championship fell to the Junior team when they won over the Seniors by a score of 4 to 3.

The line-up for the Junior team is as follows:

Frances Goss (C)	Jumping Center
Eva Turner	Running Center
Monta Mickels	Forward
Lucille Farrington	Forward
Emelie Boyle	Guard
Alice Neff	Guard

The Senior line-up was:

Pauline Clemens (C)	Forward
Margaret Johnston	Forward
Mildred Mitchell	Running Center
Bernice Koontz	Jumping Center
Cecile Moore	Guard
Ruth Schutzbank	Guard

The Sophomore line-up consisted of:

Lelah Hoover (C)	Jumping Center
Ina Bernstein	Running Center
Dora Shepard	Guard
Daisy Belle Evans	Guard
Emma Nelson	Forward
Gweneth Stewart	Forward

The Freshman line-up shows promising material for future years and is made up of:

Ocie Hazlewood (C)	Forward
Mattie Moore	Forward
Edith Hiatt	Jumping Center
Merle McElwee	Running Center
Vonetta Devlin	Guard
Leonore McElroy	Guard

The per cent and final standing is as follows:

Juniors	3	3	0	1000
Seniors	3	2	1	.667
Freshmen	3	1	2	.333
Sophomores	3	0	3	.000



ORGANIZATIONS



JUNIOR-SENIOR GLEE CLUB

Margaret Johnston, Neva Colton, Frankie Wilson, Zelda Colton, Agnes Peacock,
Marie Clark, Frances Bartle, Grace McCumber, Adeline Berstein,

Ruth Stuckey, Mary Elgin, Eva Turner, Monta Mickels, Miss Rhodes,
Ruth Schutzbank, Josephine Bellegante, Virginia Winter, Beulah Smith

Cecil Moore, Helena Frankel, Emelie Boyle, Mary Henaman, Flora Loomis,
Vaughn Davis, Mona Thompson, Bernice Koontz





FRESH-SOPH GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Mary Wilson
Dottie Withrow
Mabel Edwards
Jean Hanrahan
Ocie Hazlewood
Mattie Moore
Marjorie Monteith
Nannie Espy
Ostrid Ellison
Lois Graham
Marjorie Inskeep
Blanche Wasson
Lorna Snyder
Vincenzina Buscemi
Roxie Bengé
Fai the Stephenson
Grace Stearns
Helen Fox
Grace Cole
Wenona Worth

Ileta McCumber
Verl Hiner
Golda Kincado
Myrtle Halden
Marguerite Billberg
Austie Shepard
Olive Kirkpatrick
Zylpha Ferguson
Linnie Wertz
Thelma Fentz
Julia Adams
Clara Jordan
Helen Shearer
Edith Hiatt
Helen Neeley
Lenora McElroy
Opal Caylor
Ruth Cosner
Mabel Wescott

Helen Caldwell
Margaret Fee
Vonetta Devlin
Belva Koontz
Ruth Whitacre
Stella Lyle
Madeline Comley
Pauline Colton
Edith Orey
Helen Ratliff
Alice McGavran
Marion Murray
Ruth Ritter
Helen Davis
Helen Davidson
Wilma Davis
Josie Gilgrass
Amy Andrews
Grace Wells



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Clayton Criddlebaugh, Leonard Allen, Byron Clarke, Frank Klum, Gerald Lawton,
France Orr

Earnest Boyer, Donald Mishler, Walter White, Dane Powers, Wayne Beer,
Miss Rhodes

Ray Shankster, Iven Caylor, Cleo Tock, Lawrence Ogle, Fred Stites



ORCHESTRA

Violins: Georgiana Lisetor, Edna Williams, Robert Johnson, Marian Rosenbaum

Saxaphones: Donald Mishler, John Valentine

Mandolin: Louis Bellegante

Cornets: Milo Winans, Dana Wells

Drums: LeVerne Breitenbucher

Pianist: Eva Turner

Director: Miss Rhodes

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BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club was organized last year for the purpose of creating more enthusiasm among the students for the various enterprises of the school. The club is composed of fifteen members, three from the faculty and three from each class, the Class President being one of the three. The members of the 1920-1921 Booster Club are: Buford Comley, President; Emelie Boyle, Secretary; Floyd Campbell, Bernice Koontz, Cecile Moore, Louis Bellegante, John Dillon, Leonard Allen, France Orr, Clara Jordon, Fred Stites, Miss Dawson, Miss Hall, and Mr. Fannon.

All of the activities of the school received valuable aid from the Booster Club, both last year and this. Last year it was the Booster Club that promoted the big Invitation Track Meet and staged the carnival from which enough money was cleared to purchase blankets for the football team.

This year the Booster Club has helped all the activities in a very real way. The members, working on the various committees, have had charge of the advertising and sale of tickets for all of our High School enterprises from Athletics to Declamatory Work. The Booster Club also had charge of all the arrangements for the entertainment of the contestants in the big District Contest, April 1st. Now they are planning another Invitation Track Meet and another carnival.

This organizaion truly lives up to its name. While Mr. Fannon is the moving spirit of the Club, he finds the members always willing to follow his suggestions and give their time and energy to further the interest of the school. It is one of our busiest and most useful organizations.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Since there were no literary societies organized this year, it was decided to organize a Dramatic Club which should have for its purpose the preparing of people for class plays, and, also, the training of declamatory contestants to a more extensive degree.

The officers of the club for the first semester were as follows: President, Frances Goss; Secretary, Eva Turner. A program committee was appointed to prepare a program every two weeks. These programs varied as to material and the short sketches, readings, and articles pertaining to dramatic work were especially interesting to the members.

A successful pageant, "The Spirit of America," was presented as a celebration of the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims. All the members of the club participated in this presentation.

The second semester new officers were elected as follows: President, Cecile Moore; Secretary, Donald Mishler.

It was decided that the big affair of this semester should be a vaudeville. This was also successful, and proved that the Dramatic Club was a valuable asset to the school life.



LATINA SOCIETAS

The High School Latin Club was organized in the fall of 1919, under the direction of Miss Hall, the purpose of the club being to create more interest in Latin. At the first meeting the constitution was adopted, the colors, "Aureus and Purpureus," the name, "Latina Societas," and the motto, "Semper Fidelis," were chosen. Those, who had taken Latin after the first semester, were made eligible to membership.

The officers for 1919-1920 were Emelie Boyle, President; Lucille Evans, Vice-President; Eva Turner, Secretary. For the years 1920-1921, Frances Goss, has been President; Ruth Callen, Vice-President, and Adeline Bernstein, Secretary.

Several interesting and instructive programs have been given, consisting of Latin Songs, Recitations in Latin and Pseudo-Latin, talks on Roman Life, Movies of familiar myths, a sketch called the "School Boy's Dream." At one meeting, the singing of Latin songs, guessing contests, games in which Latin words were used, and refreshments furnished a good time for all.

The Latin Club also presented an enjoyable chapel program and sponsored the bringing of the classic film, "Julius Caesar," to our school. While the club has not met very frequently, it is considered one of the worth-while organizations of our school.



CAMP "AKTATCI"

Early in the spring of 1918 a group of fourteen girls banded together and organized Camp Aktatci, under the guardianship of Miss Esther Elfstrom. When Miss Elfstrom was unable to continue the work, Miss Goldsberry was chosen as guardian. Not much was accomplished, as school was nearly over.

In the Sophomore year work was begun in earnest, and as a result all the girls received the Wood Gatherers' degree. The camp increased in number this year, four girls being received in such a way that they will never forget their rousing reception.

The third year of the Council Fire marks the finest. A fund was started to furnish a Camp Fire room. The girls worked hard, selling candy and sandwiches at athletic games. The women of the faculty cooperated and as a result the Camp Fires have a cozy room in which to meet.

At Thanksgiving, Camp Aktatci left a well filled basket at the home of a needy family. It also assisted in the canvass of the town for the Red Cross membership drive and for the sale of Christmas seals. As a result of such work, each girl has a long string of honor beads.

In August the girls had a jolly camp in Corydon Park for two happy weeks. As Miss Goldsberry was unable to chaperone them, Miss Weller went in her place.

As Seniors, the girls are busy at many other things, but they still find time for the monthly ceremonial and spread. Again, this year, a basket was filled for a needy family.

May the spirit of Camp Aktatci attend each Camp-Fire girl of 1921.



CAMP "KLEKA"

Camp Kleka was organized at the beginning of the term by nine peppy Freshman girls. They chose Miss Black as their guardian.

At the first meeting the officers were elected as following: Margaret Fee, President, and Belva Koontz, Secretary and Treasurer.

During this year they held many business meetings and enjoyed a ceremonial once a month. They are now working for their honors and expect to receive many of them. At Christmas the girls donated a basket to a poor family.

This is all that has been accomplished during the year, but as they are such an energetic group, they expect to do much in the future.

The following girls are members of Camp Kleka:

Margaret Fee
Ruth Campbell
Marian Murray

Madeline Comley
Belva Koontz
Vonetta Devlin

Helen Caldwell
Mary Tillmont
Ruth Ritter



Shadows



A Freshman Sextette



Huck-FINN



Co-ED



Three Peaches



Posing



A Lively Pair

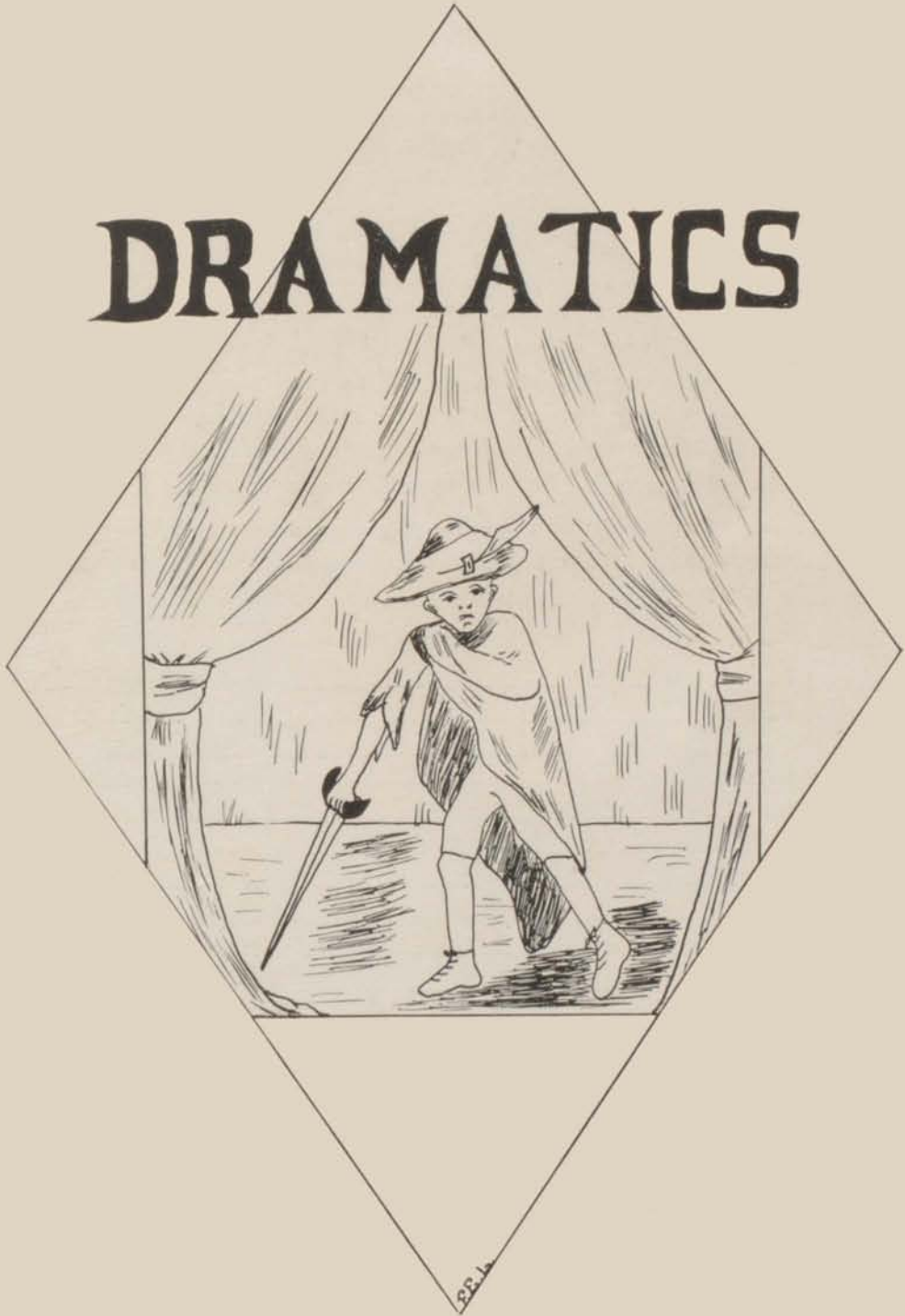


"Stilts"



"Pete"

DRAMATICS





SENIOR PLAY

"MARTHA BY THE DAY"

The Seniors will present "Martha, By The Day," as their Commencement play, May 6th. The play is very different from most of the plays which former classes have given, as it is a romantic comedy, with much of the interest centering in the strong character of Martha. Martha presents the humorous side, while Ronald, Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, are concerned in the romantic and dramatic situations.

Since many of the caste have had previous stage experience in Junior plays, Operettas or Declamatory contests, it is expected that the presentation will be of a very high order. The fact that Miss Speake has charge of the play insures its success.

CAST

Ma Slawson	Bernice Koontz
Francie	Flora Loomis
Cora	Stella Bates
Martha Slawson	Mona Thompson
Steve Lundy	Duane Hause
Claire Lang	Cecile Moore
Sam Slawson	Marion Rosenbaum
Frank Ronald	Dick Bruckshaw
Mrs. Allen Sherman	Helena Frankel
Amy Pelham	Alice Dingeman
Shaw	Leo Shutzbank
Allen Sherman	Arthur Davis

JUNIOR PLAY

The play, "Professor Pepp," given by the Juniors, April 15th, is essentially a comedy. The play was very well presented, bringing many hearty laughs from the audience. The cast was very well chosen, as each seemed naturally fitted to his part. Although it was the first historic effort on the part of many in the cast, they carried their parts very well and the large audience enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Miss Barnett and Mr. Harvey, the class teachers coached the play, and to them must be given a large measure of the credit for its success.

CAST

Professor Pepp	Buford Comley
Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster	John Valentine
Howard Green	Merle Turner
Sim Batty	Louis Bellegante
Peddler Benson	Dane Powers
Noisy Fleming	Harold Hockett
Pink Hatcher	John Ganes
Buster Brown	Chester Bryan
Betty Gardner	Emelie Boyle
Aunt Minerva Boulder	Monta Mickels
Petunia Muggins	Helen Longanecker
Olga Stopski	Frankie Wilson
Kitty Drew	Thelma Kirkpatrick
Vivian Drew	Lucille Summers
Irene Van Hilt	Lucille Farrington
Caroline Kay	Eva Turner
Leader of Serenade	Byron Clarke

"GYPSY ROVER"

The High School Operetta, the "Gypsy Rover," was a most successful production. It was given by members of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. The leading characters were: Donald Mishler, Helen Longanecker, Byron Clarke, Pauline Martin, Merle Turner, Marian Murray, Cecile Moore, Leo Schutzbank, Marion Herschberg, and Arthur Davis. Other members of the Glee Clubs were in the choruses. Each part was carried out very well.

The setting of the play was very attractive, it being in the gypsy camp surrounded by all of its people. The music, of course, typical of the gypsy, added much to the swing and snap of the production. The one scene which was perhaps the most popular one, was the scene between Cecile Moore and Arthur Davis, in which they sang the "Moon Song." There were many such scenes which held the audience with delight.

Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Rhodes, who was responsible for the success of the production. Her ability as a director was evident throughout the play. Also much credit should go to Miss Weller, who instructed the choruses in their many dances.

This Operetta again proves to us that the High School is back of music, and that it has people with marked talents.



PAGEANT

"THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA"

The Dramatic Club gave a very successful pageant, December 16, to celebrate the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the Landing of Pilgrims. It was given in the gymnasium and a small admission fee was charged. It was very well attended and proved to be very interesting. All the parts were written by the students. Aside from the scenes as shown below, a minuet, and Indian dance and a Virginia reel, were given.

Act I—Scene 1

PURITAN SCENE

Mistress Green	Zelda Colton	Governor Carver	Duane Hause
Mistress Randall	Emelie Boyle	Governor Bradford	Frances Goss
Mistress Hopewell	Eva Turner	Mistress Carver	Florence Everman
Chief Sequanto	Mona Thompson	Chief Massasoit	Elsie Johnson

Other Indians: Helen Longanecker, Ruth Schutzbank, Mary Henaman.

Scene 2

Indians, Puritans, Pilgrim Girls: Belva Koontz, Madeline Comley, Helen Caldwell, Olive Kirkpatrick. Indian Boys: Vaughn Davis, Alice Neff, Wilma Davis, Vera Ash.

Scene 3

Miles Standish	John Dillon	Priscilla	Belva Koontz
John Alden	Cecile Moore		

The Courtin': Linnie Wertz, Madeline Comley, Lawrence Ogle, Bernice Koontz.

Act II—Scene 1

George Washington	Floyd Campbell	Clarissa Ross	Alice Neff
Betsy Ross	Monta Mickels		

Act III—Scene 1

Lincoln	Mable Wilson	Rogers	Harold Beck
Douglas	Wilma Davis	Chief Justice	Ansel Hoover

Scene 2

LINCOLN'S LAST OFFICIAL ACT

Vistor to see Lincoln.....	Vaughn Davis	Guard	Dane Powers
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Act IV

America	Emelie Boyle	Japanese Girl	Elsie Johnson
Abundance	Margaret Johnston	Art	Zylpha Ferguson
Opportunity	Frances Goss	Science	Mona Thompson
Progress	Bernice Koontz	Education	Helena Frankel
Invention	Violet Drake	Irish Girl	Ruth Everman
Music	Helen Longanecker	Chinese Girl	Linnie Wertz
Beauty	Thelma Kirkpatrick	Italian Girl	Ruth Schutzbank



DECLAMATORY WORK

The home contest this year was one of the closest that has been given for a long time. After the tryouts, the following were chosen to appear: Oratorical: Bernice Koontz, Helena Frankel and Floyd Campbell; Dramatic: Cecile Moore, Helen Wallace and Alice Neff; Humorous: Madeline Comly, Linnie Wertz and Mabel Wilson. The contest was a very interesting one, and the judges took a longer time than usual in making the decision. Helena Frankel received first in the Oratorical; Helen Wallace, in Dramatic, and Linnie Wertz, first in Humorous, and over all.

Linnie received a cup and is Centerville's representative in the Sub-district. The County Contest was held at Moravia this year. Bernice Koontz went for the Oratorical, as Helena Frankel was barred. Linnie Wertz entered also. Both of these received second place in this contest. There was quite a large delegation from Centerville there.

The Sub-district Contest was held at Mystic and only the Dramatic and Humorous classes were given. Linnie Wertz won first place in this contest. For the past three years Centerville has won first in the Sub-district Contest. We hope that this will continue and go even farther.

—H. F.



Happy!



MY STARS!



TWO YARDS
or
SIX FEET.



A Jolly Bunch



"The Gypsy Floweress"



"PALS"



"Slats"

HIGH SCHOOL



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HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

AUGUST

- 30. Oh, that flood of babbling green Freshmen.
- 31. Six Freshmen get lost.

SEPTEMBER

- 1. Only four Freshmen get lost.
- 6. No school. Labor Day.
- 7. Football practice begins.
- 9. First meeting of Class of '21. "Rock of Gibraltar" is elected President.
- 14. Mr. Bissell blows in.
- 15. Booster Club is reorganized.
- 17. Seniors entertain school at a mixer—"Take off" on faculty.
- 18. Miss Hampel wears the same dress she did the day before.
- 22. Freshies have first class meeting and learn the meaning of parliamentary law.
- 23. Sandstrom is working hard on his furniture.
- 25. Football practice in full swing.
- 29. Football season tickets on sale.

OCTOBER

- 2. C. H. S. students go on truck to Seymour to attend first football game of season.
- 4. Teachers' Institute; no school.
- 5. More Teachers' Institute—we like 'em.
- 8. C. H. S. loses to Ottumwa, 6-0.
- 12. Fine weather. Some are tempted.
- 14. Sandstrom still making furniture.
- 16. C. H. S. battles against Knoxville, 6-6.
- 22. Room 35 opened and ready for business. Shaw and "Brick," first victims.
- 23. Double victory for C. H. S. Albia Seconds vs C. H. S. Seconds. Keokuk vs. Centerville, at Keokuk—we win, 20-6.
- 24. Harold Shaw leaves for Texas. Poor little Eva!
- 26. Senior Ticket Selling Team has big feed, (lucky dogs, eh?)
- 27. Teachers' Meeting at 4 p. m. No one kept after school.
- 29. First Freshman party. Masquerade. Miss Barnett makes a hit.

NOVEMBER

- 1-8. Good English week. It speaks for itself.
- 6. Fairfield wins from us at Fairfield, 28-0.
- 8. Senior Class meeting to plan first Senior party.
- 9. Miss Weller loses a pound (received from reliable source).
- 10. Miss Dawson shortens her skirts.
- 11. Wonders! Students have a half holiday.
- 13. Football game with Knoxville.
- 15. Junior girls play basket ball against Sophs. Juniors win.



17. Latin Club meeting—games and eats.
18. An unusual Senior party. Absolutely free of charge—we're rich!
19. Centerville Seconds play Albia at Albia.
20. H. S. Girls help with Red Cross Roll Call.
22. Senior girls vs Freshman girls. Naturally the Seniors win.
24. Abe, Donald and Arthur take a vacation.
26. Thanksgiving game at Albia. C. H. S. the losers, first time in ten years.
27. Holiday.
29. Big game! Senior girls lose to Junior girls. Juniors win championship by one point.

DECEMBER

2. First "Black Diamond" Staff meeting.
3. How well we all remember when we were young and Freshman book reports were due.
6. Special chapel. Dr. Dye.
6. Home declamatory contest—Linnie Wertz, first, over all.
8. Engraving and printing contracts for "Black Diamond" signed. Miss Hall dresses up for the occasion (?).
10. Supt. Taylor tells us in chapel that each day in H. S. is worth \$45.
11. H. S. girls sell Red Cross Seals.
13. Senior boys defeat Sophs in basketball.
14. Big football banquet. Louis Bellegante elected Captain.
15. Miss Dawson shortens skirts again.
16. Dramatic Club gives "Pilgrim Pageant."
17. That grand and glorious feeling!
18. Juniors win from Freshmen.
20. Sandstrom has it off his mind—he was married today.
28. We hear of the Silknitter-Venell wedding.

JANUARY

3. Vacation over; back to work.
5. Helena asks Cecile M.: "Did you see anyone today?" (Whom does she mean?)
7. Thrills! Knoxville is our first victim.
10. Horrors! Exams begin.
14. Osky, our second victim.
16. Mr. Floyd Campbell, of C. H. S., calls upon Miss Margaret Johnston, also of C. H. S.
18. Fairfield defeats us at Fairfield.
19. Will wonders never cease! LeVerne has his Vergil lessons three days in succession.
21. Albia girls defeat Centerville girls, but our boys beat Albia boys.
22. We hear Dick had an "embarrassing moment," last night, at C. H. S.
24. Sophs win easy victory over Freshies.
25. Buford C. absent from C. H. S. because of illness.
28. Basketball Five "bring home bacon" from Knoxville.
31. Same old grind! Nothing new.

FEBRUARY

1. Moravia Firsts won from C. H. S. Seconds. European Relief Benefit.
3. Students attend Naftzger meetings.
4. Corydon loses to Centerville Quintette.
5. Miss Weller, Miss Rhodes, and Miss Dawson, injure our new scales.
7. Senior boys vs Freshman boys. Seniors win.
9. Senior Camp Fire Girls have feed.
11. Boy's team defeated by Indianola. Girls win from Corydon girls, 9-2.
13. Pauline C. only fifteen minutes late.
14. Junior boys' team win over Sophs.
15. Wanted: To know where the blonde hair, found on Dick's coat, today, came from.
- 16-17. Dr. Throckmorton talks to the girls.
17. Mr. F. tells B. B. girls their feet are glued to the floor.
18. Boys' and Girls' teams both victims of Albia, at Albia.
20. Merle T. spends the A. M. playing marbles with the neighbors' children.
21. Blanche Fisher visits High School.
23. Tom Staley is taken to Texas for his health.
24. C. H. S. second team again defeated by Moravia's first team.
25. Keokuk team defeats Centerville. Senior Camp Fire sell candy.
26. Floyd and Margaret arrive at school in a taxi.
28. Marion R.'s troubles are over. He has his hair cut like Abe's.

MARCH

1. County Contest at Moravia. Centerville, second. Seniors get pins and rings.
2. Report cards out. "Ain't it awful?"
3. C. H. S. team goes to Fairfield Tournament.
4. Team loses second game by score 18-17.
5. Scenes from Operetta given in chapel.
6. The members of the gang went walking in the afternoon.
7. Operetta cast rehearse at Drake Avenue Theatre.
8. Social Science Class studies "Marriage and Divorce."
9. Senior boys win class championship. Operetta, "Gypsy Rover."
10. Second night of "Gypsy Rover."
11. Spanish class puts on chapel.
14. Pictures of students on sale.
15. Senior class play, "Martha, By the Day," chosen.
17. Misses Vivian Sharp and Ethel Smith attend chapel.
18. Sub-District Contest at Mystic. Father and Son Mixer.
21. Dramatic Club gives program. Faculty have feed.
22. Dick and Alice "step out."
23. Latin Club meets.
24. Helen Evans visits C. H. S.
25. Pre-District Contest at Albia. Linnie still winning.
28. Miss Gantz "dolloed up" in new waist.
30. Speeches are made to boost District Contest.



APRIL

1. District Contest at Centerville.
8. Dramatic Club party.
15. Inter-class Track meet. Junior play, "Professor Pepp."
22. Dramatic Club vaudeville.
30. Duel Track meet with Albia.

MAY

6. Senior play, "Martha, By the Day."
13. Big H. S. Invitation Meet and another peppy carnival.
14. Junior-Senior Banquet.
15. Baccalaureate Sermon.
20. Commencement.





Child Bear



THE SCENE OF ACTION



TWO TYPEWRITERS



"HERE WE COME"

"WHERE FROM?"

"COMMERCIAL DEPT."



Our Hero



Our Athlete

TICKLERS



JOKES

WHAT'S THE RENT?

Miss Hampel: "Mr. Harvey, have you a piece of string I can borrow?"
 Mr. Harvey: "How long?"
 Miss Hampel: "Oh, just a few minutes."

Miss Asbury (in south study hall): "Order, please."
 Freshman (absently): "Chocolate malted milk."

F. Campbell: "I'm the Rock of Gibraltar."
 Marion H.: "I'm the Strait of Magellan."

Mr. Bissell and Lola W., at movie. A moonlight scene flashed on.
 Lola: "I have heard that moonlight affects the tide."
 Bissell: "I don't know whether it affects the tide or not, but they say it affects the tide."
 untied."

Miss Hall: "Our forms of greeting are really very odd."
 Arthur D.: "Yes, some people say 'Hy' (high), and others say 'Lo' (low)."

There was a young captain, named Harry,
 The grid showed him up as no fairy.
 He would rip and he'd rear,
 Down the field he would tear,
 That's why we're so proud of "Old Scary."

Paul W. (in Manual Training): "Mr. Sandstrom, what does symmetry mean?"
 Mr. Sandstrom: "Go up stairs and look it up in the dictionary."
 Paul (returning): "It means a grave-yard."

Mr. Johnston: "I think Floyd's watch must be fast."
 Mrs. Johnston: "What makes you think so?"
 Mr. Johnston: "When he left last night, he said: 'Just one,' and it wasn't on a little after twelve."

Dormy: "Did you ever see a dog commit suicide?"
 Ditto: "No, did you?"
 Dormy: "Yes, I did."
 Ditto: "How did he do it?"
 Dormy: "Why, he took hold of his tail and said, 'This is the end.'"



OH! THAT VERGIL CLASS!

WHY, OF COURSE!

Miss Hall (speaking of the 6th Book of Vergil): "That is the story of the visit to the Underworld, and has a deeper thought than the others."

HELP!

LeVerne (translating Vergil): "The maiden was being dragged, with hair streaming from the temple."

POOR CREUSA!

Alice (translating Vergil): "Aeneas grasped Creusa in the threshold."

LeVerne (translating Vergil): "Three times I strove to cast my arms around her neck—and that is as far as I got."

Miss Hall: "Well, I think that was quite far enough."

HARD LINES

Miss H.: "Lucille, will you translate, beginning with line 265?"

Lucille F.: "I can't. I went to sleep on line 261."

BANG!

LeV. (late to Vergil, as usual): "Shall I close the door?"

Miss H.: "Yes. When you are here you may be safe in supposing that the rest are here, too."

WHAT WOULD LONG ONES HAVE DONE?

Maurice (translating a description of an exhausted boxer): "Short pants shook his frame."

Miss Hall: "Mistletoe is a parasitic plant. What kind of a tree does it grow on?"

Duane: "We had some that was on a hall tree, last Christmas."

An extract from a Vergil examination paper: "Vergil died three years before he finished the 'Aeneid'."

A New Way of Looking At It—Veni Vidi Flunki.

WHO'S WHO IN C. H. S.

The tall good-looking young man, who turned all the girls' heads, for a few days, is Howard Funkhouser. He comes from Moravia.

That young fellow with the well-pleased-with-himself look on his face, who is always on the move, is "Brick" Valentine. He is a member of the football team, basketball team, orchestra, "Black Diamond" staff, the Honor Roll, and a few other things. Just why they call him "Brick," is a mystery, unless it is because he is such a hard proposition.

The languid Freshman, who wears the old gold sweater, with hair to match, is France Orr, President, of the Freshman Class. France has figured it out that at his present rate of speed, it will take him sixteen years to graduate from C. H. S. He is not so slow at center on the football team.

The girl who wears such prettily curled bobbed hair and gets her face so artistically decorated, is Nellie Climie. Nellie drives a Lexington car, when not in school.

The rather large lady with the short dress, who is usually selling tickets or jingling money, is Miss Dawson. She is a very valuable member of the Booster Club. Miss Dawson's specialties are bugs and weeds.

The black-eyed, black-haired chap, that you see in every football and basketball game, is Hymen Herschberg. Now, the word "Hymen," is the name of the Greek god of marriage, consequently, feeling that Hymen's parents misnamed him, we call him "Butch."

The curly-haired girl, who is on almost every committee, and in fact, helps Mr. Fannon manage the school activities, is Cecile Moore. Cecile is an elocutionist, too, and an all-around good fellow.

The apple-cheeked Sophomore carrying more than his share of avoirdupois, is Karl Fisher, better known as "Buck," or "Lard." His favorite out-door sport is football; his favorite indoor sport is oral themes.

The initials, "F. E. L.", seen on many of the drawings in this volume, stand for Flora Loomis, a brown-eyed Senior lass. It is suspected that the "E" stands for efficiency.

The little black-headed, snappy-eyed enthusiast, who made all the speeches, and had more pep than anybody, is "Scully." His real name is George Milani. "Scully" finished at the end of the first semester and has been sadly missed.

The slender, graceful girl, whose chief duty in life is to keep her bobbed hair standing straight out from her head, is Edna Mendon. She is a great dancer, and is sometimes called "The Village Vamp."

The "G. M. B." that adorns many of the drawings in the "Black Diamond," stand for George M. Barnett Jr. George is Miss Barnett's little brother, but he says that it doesn't get him anything. He would rather draw Caesar's picture than to translate his immortal words.

The Senior boy who is basketball captain, and idol of the girls, is Dick Bruckshaw. Dick has several other names as well as several other accomplishments. He is called "Mozo" and "Mud" and sings like a bird. His favorite is, "Three Blind Mice."

The good-looking girl seen so often at the head of the stairs talking to Miss Black, is Helena Frankel. The queer thing about it is, that Helena does not have any classes with Miss Black.

The cute little fellow who is so solemn on the outside and so full of the "Old Nick," on the inside, is Marion Herschberg, "Butch's" little brother. His name of "Spider" suits him to a T.

The blond lady, who stands at the door of the girls' cloak room, is Mrs. Grant Vennell, so called since January 4th. She will be Domestic Science expert in her own home next year.



PRACTICING THE "SPIRIT OF AMERICA."

Miss Gantz: "Where's the Deacon?"

Miss Speake: "The Deacon has gone to Glee Club."

George B.: "Everybody was robbin' them, so they turned robbers themselves."

Lawrence O.: "If everybody was a robbin', who'd they rob?"

SERIOUS MALADY.

Vaughn Davis is suffering from a severe attack of Anselitis.

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?

M. M.: "We need snaps, Floyd; do you have any?"

Floyd: "No; I don't think so."

M. M.: "Haven't you and Margaret ever had any taken?"

Floyd (demurely): "No; not yet."

Helena F.: "There is a certain teacher who said that a Senior is expected to pass and should be given a lot of consideration."

Abe R.: (standing up very excitedly): "God bless that teacher."

FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY.

(READ BACKWARDS)

Not did you if girls be not would you, it read would you knew we.

Miss Gantz: "What caused the Bohemian period of the war?"

Harold B.: "The king threw a couple of fellows out the window."

GOING, GOING, GONE!

LeVerne (in Physics): "Mr. Harvey, if I write a thesis, how much will you give me, 25—24—23?"

There was a young girl of renown,
Who started to school, but she found
Her hair net was broken,
So she gave it a poke, 'n
Her rat jumped out with a bound.

Monkey: "How is a lazy dog like a sheet of writing paper?"

Face: "I can't imagine."

Monkey: "Well, it's like this—a lazy dog is slow pup; a slope up is an inclined plane, and an ink-lined plane is a piece of writing paper."



Caught Smiling



Karl and his girls



Noon!



Innocence



Gene



Going?



Count Fannon



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Mr. Fannon: "Let's get behind this and make it a success."

Miss Gantz: "Let's have it quiet."

Miss Black: "Here's it."

Miss Goldsberry: "You don't know that."

Miss Hampel: "There's no need for this talking."

Miss Hall: "Look at the case endings."

Miss Barnett: "Say what you mean and say it clearly."

Miss Speake: "Be specific."

Miss Rebman: "I'm so much interested in art."

Miss Rhodes: "Come on, now!"

Miss Asbury: "You can't do that in Geometry."

Miss Kearville: "Don't say that."

Miss Dawson: "Please announce."

Mr. Harvey: "Well, let's try some other method."

Miss McClain: "Watch your spelling."

Mr. Bissell: "Now, children."

Mr. Sandstrom: "I'm so busy."

Mrs. Vennell: Girls, don't taste with the stirring spoon."

Miss Weller: "Attention."





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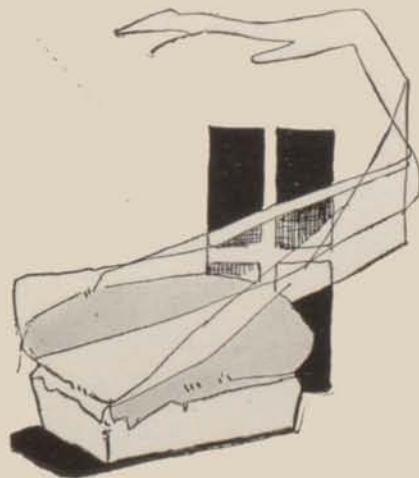
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Bernard Fuller, on stilts.

Donald Mishler, not combing his hair.

Miss Barnett, real cross.

Mr. Bissell, acting dignified.

Violet Anderson, flirting.

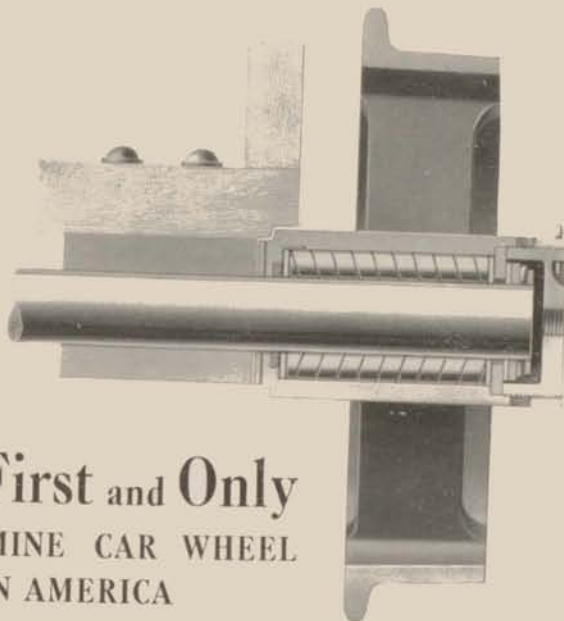
Helena Frankel, flunking.

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Mr. Harvey, keeping the Seniors quiet in lab.

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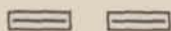
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Helena: "My uke is so nervous."

LeV.: "How's that?"

Helena: "Why, it's all unstrung."

Wow!

Jack Baker (after Latin Class): "Miss Hall, I read in the 1915 "Black Diamond," that you had a good disposition."

Miss H.: "I did, then, Jack, but I've taught several Freshman Latin Classes since."

HA! HA!

Skull: "Do you know "Fat" Burns?"

Bones: "No."

Skull: "Well, it does."

INVISIBLE ABE.

Abe R. (translating a sentence with his back turned.)

Virginia W.: "Abe, turn around this way so I can see you."

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Miss Hall (to LeV. B.): "You've stood a good deal from me these four years, haven't you?"

L. B.: "Yes, I have."

Miss H.: "And vice versa."

Freshie: "What is your philosophy of life?"

Senior: "Work like Hellen B. Happy."

Did you see Everett fannin' (Fannon)?

"Say, Everett, what is the Ostend Manifesto?"

Everett: "O, he is the man that invented steam, isn't he?"

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Jack B.: “It’s a woman’s complexion.”

John D.: “Oh, you dumb thing.”

Linnie W.: “Do you know a dumb thing is one that doesn’t talk?”

J. D.: “I take it all back. I take it all back.”

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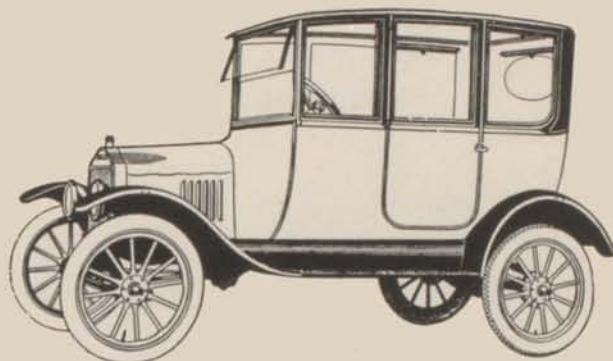
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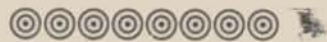


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A FREAK!

Belva (after eating a big bite of ice cream): "Oh, that went to my head."

Floyd C. (in Senior meeting): "If we have a Senior party, we'll have to get a date for it."

Levi: "Who has to have a date?"

All: "'Rock,' we supposed you had a standing date."

Ansel H.: "They had to keep changing Mary, Queen of Scots, from one prison to another, because she made love to all the wardens."

First Coy: "What kind of a fellow, is Bill?"

Second Coy: "Well, I had a date with him last night, and I said, 'Stop,' and he stopped, and that's the kind of a fellow he is."—*Malteaser*.

Prof.: "Cleopatra is one of the most remarkable figures in all history."

Stude: "Is, or had."

Just because a young man goes through High School is no sign High School goes through him.

John D. (talking about the Honor Roll): "Well, one thing sure if my name's on the Honor Roll, they will have to get a new principal."

Freshie: "Why?"

John D.: "This one will be shocked to death."



"Levi"



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UNCAUGHT

Clerk (in Latimer's, to Miss Hall): "You are Miss Dawson, aren't you?"

"Wright, what is the League of Nations."

Wright: "I'm not sure, but I think it is a safe way to carry money on the train."

There was a young man named Leeches,
Who ate a box of dried peaches.
He drank a quart of water,
Then called for his daughter
With a lot unearthly screeches.

HOW MUCH?

Mona T.: "I can't do much on that committee, but I can add weight to it."

Miss Goldsberry: "It hurts me to give an H."

Marion H.: "You don't suffer much, do you?"

Mr. Fannon: "Why are you tardy?"

Student: "The bell rang before I got here."

Junior: "What did you say?"

Freshman: "Nothing."

Junior: "Of course, but how did you express it?"

Fannon (registering new student): "You're a Freshman, aren't you?"

New Student: "No, I'm Danish."

"Smatter, are you drunk?"

"Yeah. 'Shmatter, are you jealous—*Malteaser*."

"That's the guy I'm layin' for," muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the yard."
—*Puppet*.

HIST!

"Don't mention it," said the burglar as he gagged the old lady.—*Record*.

"My father weighed only four pounds when he was born."

"Good heavens! Did he live?"

Ruth C.: "I know how this book of 'Ivanhoe' ends, because I turned over and read the last chapter."

Miss Speake: "Evidently, you were reading in bed."

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WHOSE BEAN?

Flustered Freshman (entering the Dean's office): "Is the Bean dizzy?"

Dale Hockett was asked the following question in Latin:

"What does '*Ea est puella pulchra.*' mean?"

Dale translating: "She is a beautiful chicken."

Miss H. (to Clara J., in Latin Class): "Put that mirror away! It's the way the *inside* of your head looks, that counts in here."

Dick B.: "I can't understand why girls are afraid of mice, and, yet, will wear rats in their hair."

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Teacher: "Well, it is the only way to convince some people that there are some things they don't know."

Miss Hall: "From what Caesar has been reported to have said by Caesar students' translation, he was ready for the lunatic asylum."

DEERS OR DEARS?

Harold B. (in a composition): "I did not know whether my father would let me go or not, because the deers are awfully dangerous."



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Gretchen: "Mutter, a rat has into the milk fallen."

Mutter: "And did you it out taken?"

Gretchen: "No, but I have the cat in after it thrown and when it eaten has, I will
her out lug."

THE NIGHTLY LINE.

Teacher: "What, Oscar, is the Ancient Order of the Bath?"

Young Oscar (puzzled): "I dunno; Johnny usually come first, then Willie, then
the baby."

L. W.: "What makes you keep saying, 'Oh, electricity'."

Z. F.: "Ch, I want to say something shocking."

Budford (in American Lit.): "What does snickersneeze mean?" The book says
the army drew their snickersneezes."

J. V.: "Handkerchiefs, I've heard them called that."

Miss A.: "Chester, put your gum away. I'm afraid you'll get stuck up."

Miss Goldsberry: "When did Spartans eat meat?"

Campbell S.: "When they killed a cow."



The Caesar Class.



A bunch of
"Nots"



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Raymond



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Mr. Sandstrom (talking of shoes): "A kangaroo doesn't have to be shined as often as kid or calf."

Merle M.: "Mrs. Venell, how do you stop this button-hole?"

"I came near getting injured for life this morning."

"How?"

"Oh, teacher almost took my head off."

(In Lab. trying to find some one to bring a cat to school.)

M. T.: "Can't you bring one, Elsie?"

Elsie: "Why no, where do you suppose I would get a cat?"

M. T.: "Don't you live on a farm?"

Elsie: "Yes, but we don't raise cats."

Miss Asbury: "What were you girls talking about, Lelah "

Lelah: "Oh, nothing in particular?"

Miss A.: "That's a mighty funny thing to be talking about."

A COAT OF MAIL?

Miss Rebman (explaining sentences using the predicate object): "You see in this sentence himself and hero are the same thing, but in the other sentence coat and him are different."

L. O. (in English): "The snow was so deep that you couldn't see land for a hundred miles."

Mr. Harvey: "Watermelons, if tested, would contain about 95 per cent water."

Clarence O.: "Sure is high water."

Adeline B.: "I think that fellow unbearable."

Donald M.: "Oh, he's not so bad when you get him alone."

A. B.: "But I've never had him alone."

"I like your nerve," said the young lady, as she examined her partner's zoological drawing."

OR ELSE JUNK.

Hook: "There's an awful rumbling in my stomach--like a cart going over cobblestones."

Eye: "It's probably the truck you ate for dinner."

Bottle: "I have a broad acquaintance in this school."

Cork: "Yeah, saw you with her yesterday."

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THE MEAN THING.

Jack: "Girls are prettier than boys."

Jill: "Naturally."

Jack: "No, artificially."

WHAT, INDEED?

Speaker: "Friends, I'm going to tax your imagination a little."

Audience: "What next?"

PREPAREDNESS.

"Do you keep football requisites, here?"

"Yes, everything along that line."

"Then wrap me up a bottle of arnica, a book of courtplaster and an armsling..
I'm going to play in a game this afternoon."

Smith: "Did you bring a girl up?"

Jones: "Do I look like an orphanage?"

There was a riproaring Apache,
Who never would grow a mustache.
He would howl and would swear
Until you'd declare
He had almost awful toothache.

Leslie L.: "They had some sea-fights on the ocean."
We think that's a strange place to have sea fights.

A. H.: "She said I kind of went back in myself. I wonder what she meant."

B. F.: "Meant you caved in, probably."

PHYSICS LABORATORY REGULATIONS.

Never use your own ink. Your neighbor's might deteriorate with age.
Be sure and shell the corn hanging on the wall, in order that the mice may be fed.
Never work out an experiment when you can get it from some one else. Why
waste your time?

Use the blotters for writing notes and conserve your paper as paper is scarce.
Make as much noise as possible, scraping your chairs on the floor, in order to be-
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Mr. Harvey: "Walnuts contain 63.4 fat."

Clarence O.: "My, but nuts are fat."

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Miss Hampel (trying to untangle the 6th Hour Lit. Class from a heated discussion): "Buford, who do you think the king of England is, anyway?"

Buford: "Why, he's Lloyd George."

We have asked some people to define a "boob" for us. Here are some of the answers we received:

L. O.: "A person who says, 'no, thank you,' when candy is offered him."

Miss Speake: "The word isn't in my dictionary."

Karl F.: "A person who studies."

Mr. Sandstrom: "A bachelor."

"Scarry": "A guy that doesn't believe that absence makes the heart grow fonder."

A. P. : "A person who thinks it a joke to be a joke editor."

Teacher: "Is it correct to say, 'You can't learn me nothing'?"

Spencer: "Yes'm."

Teacher: "Why?"

Spencer: "'Cause you can't."

Miss Black: "What did people live on before the hunting and fishing stage?"

George J.: "Cocoanuts."

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ORIGINAL SPELLING!

(Selected from the literary efforts of the Freshmen.)

hipockracy	(hypocrisy)
peaveash	(peevish)
throly	(thoroughly)
whanted	(wanted)
carosine	(kerosene)
scate	(skate)
whay	(way)
esilium	(asylum)
erasional	(irrational)
fowoled	(followed)

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Harry Laurie he'd mock,

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Oh, but his pipe it did smell some!

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Dick B.: "Eggs are only 16c a dozen, now."

Harvey: "Yes, but you can get cracked ones for 10c."

Miss A.: "Lelah, what are you thinking about?"

Lelah H.: "I'm thinking about this problem."

Miss A.: "No, you are not. But don't worry, he won't run away for a while at least."

L. O. (reciting in History): "They taxed the peasants for salt—and fuel—and everything they used on their tables."

HAVE SOME!

Miss A. (in Geom.): "Paul, what have you in your mouth?"

Paul D.: "Gum. Want to chew it awhile?"

SCANDALS IN C. H. S.

High School students were horrified when they learned of Eva's date before the allotted time for mourning had elapsed.

We have heard that the tastes of Vaughn Davis have turned toward the country.

We wonder how long Margaret and Floyd can last in the strenuous parts which they are now playing.

What is the mystery surrounding Charles Wittenmyer and a certain dark haired Senior?

In discussing, "A day of the Cyclone," everyone was anxious to tell his opinion, and, all at once, George M. had a sudden inspiration.

Miss S.: "Let's hear what George has to say. He seems to have a spring in his chair."

Hallene: "Ta! Ta! See you later."

John D.: "If its any later, it will be pretty early."



MANY THANKS

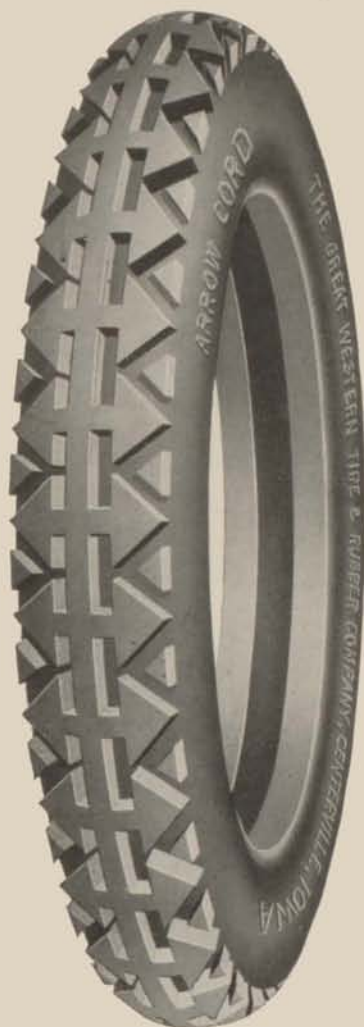
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