

EHS.
MEMORIES

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Euclid Chardon
High School
1921



August 21, 1900. Truckee.
C. C. W.

MEMORIES

VOLUME ONE
1920 — 1921



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THE SENIORS
of Chardon Road Building

Dedication



To
G. OTTO GRADY

a true friend of the
CLASS OF 1921

We respectfully dedicate this book

Foreword

IN presenting this little volume to the public, the Editorial staff desires to thank the teachers of Euclid Chardon Road High School for their assistance in the preparation of the material in this annual. The High Schools of Euclid Village have had a busy year, all lines of school activities having had their share of attention. The pupils of Shore High School have issued during the year, an attractive school paper—Shore High Short Hits—which has afforded an opportunity for the literary and artistic expression of that division of the Euclid Village Schools.

The pupils of the Euclid Chardon Road High School take pleasure in offering this little book of memories of the year that is past—a year of hard work, of varied activities and of pleasant recollections for all.



Building and Campus

Faculty



WILBERT A. FRANKS

Superintendent

L. B. Ohio Wesleyan University, A. B. Colorado Teachers College, A. M. Denver University

Mr. Franks, although new to us this year, is largely responsible for making things go in our school. He has created a live interest in all activities of the school, especially music. We can feel proud that such a man has been brought to Euclid.



G. OTTO GRADY

Principal

B. S. Ohio Wesleyan University, A. M. Ohio State University

Mr. Grady is also new to us this year, but nevertheless he has worked faithfully with the Seniors as a class advisor and as a teacher of Physics. With his effort and hearty support the Senior class has been able to put out the first annual of the E. H. S.



JESSIE M. LAING

Ph. B. Dennison College

The Senior class feels proud to have Miss Laing with them their last year, since they have had her all through High School. She has a mania for history, but we think she enjoyed basket-ball just as much. She also deserves credit for her help to the debaters of '21.



JULIET L. HARMS

Ph. B. Hiram College

We feel that she in her pleasing manner has helped us in every way possible, especially in literary work. She also did her best to help the debaters of '21 make a good showing. The literary work of the annual is partly under her supervision.



AGNES M. BURGESS
A. B. Western Reserve University
Phi Beta Kappa

Although we do not have Miss Burgess this year, she has always been willing to lend a hand whenever needed. She is a regular shark at all languages, especially French and Latin. She is largely responsible for the ability shown by the orators of '21.



VIRGINIA E. EVERHAM
A. B. Oliver College

The Senior class is not very well acquainted with Miss Everham, but we learn from the Juniors that she is a wonder in Mathematics. Also the Sophomores say that she is some class advisor.



H. BELLE McLACHLAN
Ped. B. Dom. Science Bethany

Miss McLachlan has been very faithful in feeding the teachers and pupils of the school. Besides conducting the lunch room, she is using all forces to make good cooks and seamstresses out of her girls. The Freshmen seem to be fond of eating, so they chose her as their class advisor.



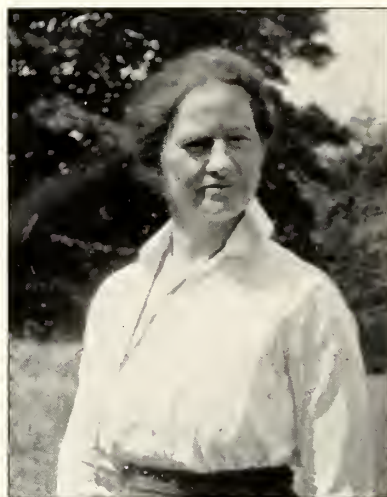
MAUDE FAETKENAUER
A. B. Western Reserve University
Supervisor of Music

Miss Faetkenheur, our music supervisor, has all the ideal qualities for one in her profession. Her work has stood the test of time in our school and praise for her increases from year to year. She showed her efficiency in training the girls glee club for the operetta "Cinderella."



ALFRED RADER
Ohio University

Mr. Rader's good work is showing up in many ways, especially in the line of mechanical drawing. There are six girls in the class this year, which is unusual. He also deserves great praise for his instruction in manual training. With his excellent training we expect to see the boys leave school efficient in woodcraft.



MRS. H. E. AMES
School Nurse

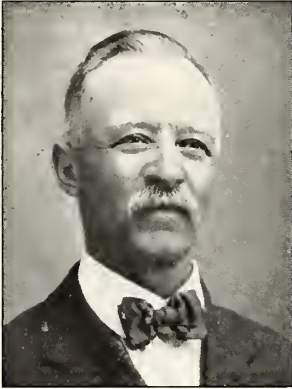
Not only has Mrs. Ames proven her worth in her special capacity as school nurse, but she has made herself generally useful in a great variety of ways. Her willingness to help has endeared her to all the members of the class.



EDITORIAL BOARD

Horton Bassett	Aline Flynn	Eleanor Harmon	Mary Brown
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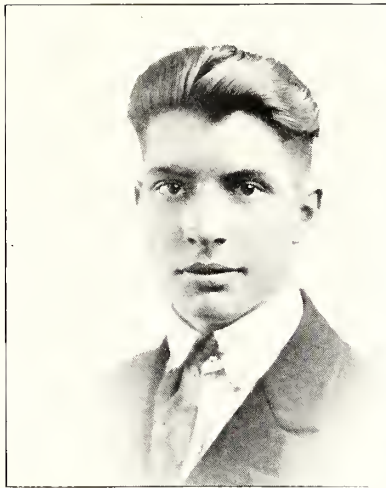


C. W. Wright



P. S. Crampton

Seniors



RALPH DAUS—*President*

Colors—Red and White

Flower—Red Rose

Motto—Quality Not Quantity

MEMBERS:

Ralph E. Daus, *President*

Aline Flynn, *Secretary and Treasurer*

A. Horton Bassett

Mary F. Brown

Olive D. Harmon

Berniece E. Johns

LaRue Lewis

Gizella Miszaros

Helen E. Miszaros



A. HORTON BASSETT, "Al"

Projectionist '21

Oratorical Contest '21

Hobby—*Running Picture Machine.*

During his four years in high school Horton has never taken part in athletics, but there is nothing too hard for him when it comes to electricity. When he is not in the picture booth at school you can find him in the basement performing some experiment.

MARY F. BROWN "Brownie"

Track '19, '20 (School Representative)

B. B. '18, '19, '20 '21. Oratorical Contest '20, '21. Girls' Glee Club '21.

Hobby—*Playing Basket Ball.*

Most always happy is Mary, full of fun and pep. She possesses the much desired and rarely attained capacity for doing work. She has always been one of our best students and we are sure she will continue to be so in college.



RALPH E. DAUS "Doc"

B. B. '18, '19, '21. Debating team, Football '19, '20.

Hobby—*Arguing.*

Desirous of one thing or another, Ralph is usually responsible for some disturbance especially in civics class. Overlooking this habit, he is one of those happy lads whom we enjoy.





ALINE F. FLYNN "Flinny"
B. B. '20, '21 (Captain '21). Girls Glee '21.

Hobby—*Skiping School.*

Tomboy Tyler is nearly through. We wonder what's coming next. She is always full of fun but never known to study much. After all, she is never negligent as to school activities, especially Basketball and Girls' Glee.

OLIVE D. HARMON "Pickles"
Track '20. B. B. '18, '19, '20, '21. (Cap't. '18). Glee Club '21. Oratorical Contest '21.

Hobby—*Dancing.*

Olive is one of our Senior lasses who is full of lively pranks. She has devoted most of her time this year to Basketball and mischief but she never missed seeing a new fellow come in, especially the one in the Senior class.



BERNIECE E. JOHNS "Niece"
B. B. '19. Girls Glee '21.

Hobby—*Music.*

Berniece is a quiet and musical girl. She has always been a good student, but never a grind. The Glee club will certainly miss her sweet voice next year. She, like Helen, made high school in three years.



LaRUE LEWIS "Louie"

B. B. '21 (Captain '21). Football '19.
Debating team '21. Baseball '21.

Hobby—*Singing*.

He came into our class last September jolly and full of fun. LaRue stands well in his studies, but he shines on the basketball floor.

GIZELLA M. MISZAROS "Zella"
B. B. '18, '19. Debating team '21.

Hobby—*Driving "Overland"*

Zella has always been a very studious girl, but somehow last year a new fellow entered the Senior class and ever since then she has devoted most of her time to studying him.



HELEN E. MISZAROS "Blondy"
Track '19, '20. B. B. '18, '19, '21. Girls
Glee '21.

Hobby—*Studying*.

Helen will undoubtedly be a teacher, as she is much more interested in school work than any of the rest of the class. She made High School in three years, with very high grades.

**In Memory
of Our Classmate
Iba L. Brewer**

Born March 12, 1901

Died February 16, 1920

Last and Only Will of the Class of '21

WE, the Class of 1921 of Euclid High School, having reached the end of our sojourn in this school, do make our last and only testament. We therefore dispose of our personal property as follows:

I, Ralph Daus, wish to leave my love for French to Harry Hutchinson, my chewing gum to George Matchett, and I also sorrowfully dispose of my art of argument to any Junior that will not abuse it.

I, Olive Harmon, will my ability for raising Cain to any Junior that can get away with it. My chemistry Lab. book to Cecellia, and also my place as forward to any one that can shoot the ball out of the basket.

I, Aline Flynn, will my title of Tomboy Tyler to Celia Camine, my ability to keep quiet to any Freshman who can do it justice.

I, Horton Bassett, bequeath to Bill Sulzer my pocket knife to start his meat market.

I, Mary Brown, do make the following beneficiaries: my habit of getting to school on time to Alfred Flynn; my old cat to Mabel, when she becomes an old maid.

I, Berniece Johns, will my ability to make the ivories stutter to Gladys; my right to attractions in the Freshman class to Elizabeth Matchett.

I, Gizella Miszaros, make the following bequests: my hair curlers to Cecellia Canning, my box of rouge to Eleanor Harmon.

I, LaRue Lewis, will my musical voice to any person desiring to entertain their friends.

And finally, we as a class, will to the faculty our regrets for having to leave; but we also give them the right to discipline the underclassmen as they please hereafter.

O. Harmon '21.

History of the Class of '21

WHEN the Class of '21 entered Euclid High School, there were nine in all, four having received their entire schooling in Euclid. In the middle of our busy Freshman year one left and at the end of the year two more left us, leaving six lonely Freshmen.

The second year we started with six and we retained our full number throughout the year.

When we started our Junior year Aline came to join our rank. We had four of our classmates on the girls' Basket Ball team. On February 16th we lost our classmate and Basket Ball Captain, Iva L. Brewer.

Several of the members of the Juniors class took part in the school plays "Which Is Which?" and "The Forest Princess." We also entertained the Seniors at a reception which was very much different from those held before. We finished our third year numbering six.

In our Senior year LaRue joined us and brought our number again to seven. There are two Juniors, Helen and Berniece, who will graduate with us, making the class of '21 the largest class ever graduated from Euclid High School.

We have been well represented in athletics. Ralph and LaRue played on the Varsity Football Team. We also held our place in Basket Ball, having two boys—one the captain on the team—which won the "Class B" championship of the county. Three girls, one being the Captain, made the Euclid Girls' Team which claims the championship of the county also. The Senior girls played the Junior girls a very interesting game in Basket Ball which ended with the Juniors' defeat.

We are well represented on the baseball team, for LaRue will hold his place in any game.

Most of the Senior girls were in the Girls Glee Club and took part in the Operetta "Cinderella."

The class debating team won from the Juniors at home and sent two from this team to Chagrin Falls. We also had three representatives in the oratorial contest held in Euclid. One out of our three orators won the honor of being chosen as the third best speaker.

There were several social affairs this year, beginning with the Seniors entertaining the High School and faculty at a "kid" party. Miss Harms took the Senior girls to a Hiram Glee Club concert.

The Juniors entertained the High School and faculty on the ninth of April.

Superintendent Franks entertained the Senior class, while the Juniors gave us a reception.

The Senior Dance was well planned and it proved to be a success.

Olive Harmon '21

Class Prophecy of '21

A CLASS REUNION

Time—Ten years in the future.

Place—Home of Gizella M. Ashcraft

Occasion—Reunion of Class of '21.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Gizella M. Ashcraft.....	<i>Hostess of the Evening</i>
Miss Aline Flynn.....	<i>A Gym Teacher</i>
Mrs. Olive H. Parks.....	<i>A Newly Wed</i>
Miss Mary Brown.....	<i>A Chemist</i>
Mr. Ralph Daus.....	<i>Pres. Lumber Co.</i>
Mr. Horton Bassett.....	<i>Mgr. of Bassett Theatre</i>
Mr. LaRue Lewis.....	<i>Pres. of W. Va. National Bank</i>
Miss Helen Miszaros.....	<i>Prin. of Euclid High</i>
Miss Berniece Johns.....	<i>An Opera Singer</i>

ACT I

(Gizella setting table.)

Gizella—Oh! dear! I hope they will all get here. It will be good to see them all together. (Bell rings, Gizella runs to the door and admits Mrs. Parks.)

Olive—Hello Gizella, how's married life treating you?

Gizella—Fine! Come in and take off your things. My! but its good to see you; it seems like old Euclid High School days.

Olive—I'll say it does. Didn't we do the craziest things then? Have you heard from Horton? Is he coming?

Gizella—Yes, they're all coming. Horton ought to be here soon. Did you know that he is living in California? (Bell rings interrupts conversation.)

Gizella (excitedly)—Oh here's Horton and LaRue's with him. How did you happen to meet?

Both—We met at the station. Isn't that a coincidence.

LaRue—Oh look who's here! Why, Olive Harmon—beg pardon, I mean Olive Parks.

Gizella—Oh, yes, she flopped too. (Taking boys hats.)

Horton—Some class reunion, I must say.

Olive—Do you remember that play, "Some Class?"

LaRue—Oh! I'll remember that as long as I live.
 Gizella—Remember Gladys was going to be an actress. I wonder if she is?
 Horton—Never!
 (Bell rings—Enter Aline and Berniece.)
 Gizella—Hello girls, glad to see you; did you have a fine trip?
 Aline—Fine, Oh! where's the rest of the bunch?
 Berniece—Oh! Hello everybody. Isn't it just great to get together again.
 Gizella—Well, Aline, how's your gym work?
 Aline—Wonderful, of course, only I am getting tired of it. You know ten years is some time for one occupation for me.
 Gizella—Make yourself at home. Berniece, you must sing for us. (Bell rings.) There goes that bell again.
 (Mary enters.)
 Mary—Hello Zella, How's the old girl.
 Gizella—Why Mary, I thought your mixtures would have killed you long ago.
 Mary—Oh! No! Am I the last one?
 Gizella—No, not the last one. Why, Helen is not even here yet.
 Olive—How many more are there to come? Well Mary *how do* you like your work?
 Mary—It's very interesting. You know how I always longed to be a chemist. What have you been doing lately?
 Olive—What a question; can't you guess?
 Berniece—It doesn't seem possible that there are only three of us married. I guess I'll flop next.
 Horton—You girls have been chewing the rag for a long time. Let LaRue and me have a chance.
 Mary—Go ahead. Nobody's stopping you.
 LaRue—Well you see—(Bell rings—enter Helen and Ralph).
 Helen—Are we all here?
 Ralph—I suppose we're the last ones.
 Gizella—Yes, everybody is here now. I thought you'd never get here.
 Aline—Say, Helen, how's old E. H. S. Don't you get tired of it?
 Helen—Yes, it is quite tiresome but you know Miss Laing and Miss Harms are both still there.
 All—They are!
 Mary—It's a wonder they wouldn't take a life insurance on the building.
 LaRue—That's what I say.
 Gizella—Well I guess we had better eat, hadn't we?
 Olive—Oh, we want Berniece to sing first.
 All—Oh! yes, please do Berniece.
 Berniece—If you insist, I guess I must (she rises). What will you have?
 Helen—Don't sing any old school song. We want something good.
 Olive—Well, let's see; sing some of the high class songs of New York. (Berniece sings.) All clap.
 Gizella—Now we must eat—dinner is all ready.
 (All pass into dining room)

CURTAIN

G. Miszaros }
 M. Brown } '21
 O. Harmon }



SENIOR POEM

When the years one by one
Have rolled over each head,
And now the date, 1921, before
Us is spread,
Just visit the fine large Euclid High,
And, lo, you will scarcely believe
Your own eye
For there in the class of the Seniors
You will see
Those industrious students, four
and three,
Who are known from far and from near
As the class that throws all others
in the rear.
The girls' basketball team is
surely a prize,
For when they come out the
Juniors sigh.
In our studies, too, we are
really a wonder;
For Miss Harms says in
Our work we're beyond her.
In physics we are surely the
thing,
For the experiments we perform
Make great brains ring.
In mechanical drawing we
Are even greater,
Because we are shy of Mr. Rader.
In history class we are very bright,
For teacher tells us we are all right.
Now we are beginning to think
and to see
And feel that we are the best
Class of the century.

A. F. and M. B. 21

THE CLASS OF '23

Oh! Here's to the Class of '23;
We're jolly, we're brainy and full of glee.
There's nothing lacking, there's nothing amiss,
So just you dare to give us the hiss.
Or try to blacken our honor so fine,
It's almost a pity, your class couldn't shine,
Like ours—the Class of '23.

'Twas 'way, 'way back, in the fall of '19;
When we first stepped into our Ford machine
With Euclid Hi as our destination,
To make of our studies a devastation.
So ask the Teachers—
Of what we did, or what's been done,
And bear in mind, it'll be no pun;
For they will say "We're the brightest bunch,
That they've ever hoped to see—"
The Good old Class of '23.

In years to come, and years to pass,
We'll ne'er forget this faithful class;
In what ever clime that we may be,
We'll always remember our His-tory.
And the many good times, the parties and such;
The fun and those frolics, we loved very much
And we always stuck together,
No matter what the weather,
For we were the Class of '23.

— Hanford L. Smith.

In Mother's Shoes

IT was a sultry, hot day and it was especially hot in the small ward for babies on the third floor of Riverside hospital.

Miss Marie Jones threw herself into a chair. Here it was two minutes to ten and Mrs. Knowles, one of the trustees of the ward, was coming at ten. The twins in the corner bed had to be bathed and Babs, the newest contribution, had to have a special food prepared for her. Miss Jones looked very untidy and not in the least like a nurse. Just then the door opened and the ward's doctor, Dr. Meyer, entered the room. With him was the detestable Mrs. Knowles with two small children. She stepped forward and said:

"Here are two of the loveliest babies you ever saw, and they are to be left in your care. The little girl is very delicate and the doctors are to give her hot baths three times a day. The little boy will be no trouble whatever to you."

Then, seeing all the disorder around her, said, "My dear Miss Jones, I think it is my duty to tell you that you should be more tidy."

Then Miss Jones, being naturally irritable and worn out said, "Well if you'll get me another helper I'll keep this place better looking," and then retired. Mrs. Knowles took her leave but remembered to leave the babies.

After she had gone, Dr. Meyer, considering it his duty to make peace, came to Miss Jones and told her all would be right in a few days but she refused to be consoled, saying that if *he* had to do the work she did he wouldn't feel so cheerful about it. "Well, my mother had more than this to do for there were ten children in the family and she did all the baking and washings for us all so you should not feel discouraged. Just to show you, I'll come and do all your work tomorrow," said the doctor. "What time should I come?"

At this moment Miss Jones laughingly replied, "Well I have to feed some of the babies at four thirty and then stay up to feed the rest so be here at four-thirty please."

After this conversation the Doctor left, promising to be there at four-thirty.

The next day the Doctor arrived at the hour appointed, promptly and ready for work. His first duty was to bathe the twins. He did this successfully, but when it came to dressing them he had a terrible time. First, the twins cried and then they fought, and in a few moments he gave up in despair. Next he tried to prepare the special food for Babs which he himself had prescribed for her. While he was doing this the twins had crept out on the porch and gotten into the flower pots. When he found them they were covered with mud and he had to bathe them again. The next thing he did was to burn up the special food and then he was really angry but the only consolation he got from Miss Jones was "Oh! don't mind a little thing like that. Think what your *mother* did."

By this time it was ten o'clock, and the door opened, letting Mrs. Knowles in. Seeing the doctor there minus his coat and collar, and his hair rather mussed, she asked what the trouble was. He told her to get two extra nurses immediately to help Miss Jones or else come and help Miss Jones herself. She was rather surprised at his rudeness but hurried away to do his bidding and in less than an hour's time two nurses were installed in the babies ward in Riverside hospital.

Elizabeth Matchett '23.

A Fish Story

FISH are fish and stories are stories and from these two, this one is written. Days have passed since the time of Jonah, but there lived a man not so long ago who looked just like him. His hair was gray, his eyes were pale blue set in a wrinkled face. His beard, which needed trimming, hung to his waist line. This man was a fisherman and when not fishing he told the people who would listen, of the fish that he had caught.

It was a rainy day and fishing was out of the question, so we found this old fellow seated in a rickety grocery store surrounded by many other old men who were listening to his story, which ran thus:

"It was about a month ago that I had my greatest experience at fishing. I had just dropped my line in for a little catch. I sat on the pier with my legs crossed and smoking this same old cob pipe which I have in my mouth. Well, sir, you know it wasn't ten minutes before—zip!—my bobber went under. I got to my feet and pulled, but pull as I might, that fish seemed to pull harder. As I tried to get a better foot-hold I stumbled over my bait-bucket—and by cracky! I went ker-splash! Yes! Sir! My pole and I went under, but I still hung to me pipe. It was a good thing the tide was going out for that dragged me under the bridge and luckily I grabbed a pile which supported the bridge and climbed to safety. Well, I want to tell ye fellers that was some fish. He would have measured easy ten feet let alone how much he weighed. His eyes were as big as saucers, his tail would have made a wind mill rudder look small."

His son who was sitting over at the other end of the store exclaimed:

"Oh! Dad! Was that what you were doing last night when you fell out of bed?"

Eldon H. Snyder.

An Unchangeable Style

OF all the changes made in feminine fashions and style, there is one which has not changed and never will change. The feminine race would perish if kept very long from a mirror. This holds just as true of the younger daughters of Eve as could be noticed when the E. H. S. girls had their picture taken in front of the building. Here are some snatches of conversation.

"Julia, let's have my tie, I look like the dickens."

"Don't take off your glasses, Mary, you look better with them on."

"No, not when you take a picture. Pauline took hers off."

"I don't know whether to laugh, grin or cry. (Guess I'll grin.)"

"Helen, does my hair look alright?"

"Yes, lovely; how about mine?"

Glee Club

<i>Leader</i>	Berniece Johns
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Olive Harmon
<i>Librarian</i>	Mabel Hutchinson
<i>Director</i>	Miss Maude Faetkenheuer

The Glee Club of this year, including girls from only the Senior High School, has been the first organization of this kind. The Club has made many appearances and each in its turn has been successful. The Glee Club made its first public appearance at a Carol Service just before Christmas, 1920.

Two of the officers and some of the members graduate in June, but it is hoped that the Club of next year and of following years to come may improve on this year's work and continue throughout, to do as successful work as the Club this year has done.

CINDERELLA

Cinderella was presented by the Girls' Glee Club of Euclid High School, Wednesday evening, April 27, 1921, under direction of Miss Maude Faetkenheuer, and proved to be a great success.

CHARACTERS

Cinderella	<i>Cecillia Canning</i>
Patience	<i>Olive Harmon</i>
Charity	<i>Celia Camine</i>
Papa	<i>Helen Miszaros</i>
Fairy Godmother	<i>Berniece Johns</i>
Prince	<i>Elizabeth Matchett</i>
First Court Lady	<i>Lydia Kubik</i>
Second Court Lady	<i>Mabel Hutchinson</i>
Courtier	<i>Mary Brown</i>
Lady Guy	<i>Aline Flynn</i>
Solo Dancer	<i>Grace Pinney</i>

Fairies; Ladies; Courtiers:

Helen Bassett, Alice Cook, Pauline Kracker, Marion Frost, Helen Cook, Eleanor Harmon, Lena Myers, Agnes Kracker, Josephine Kastelic, Louise Recker, Julia Miszaros.

The opening scene was a true representation of a kitchen, in which Cinderella was at work. She wore a house apron very well suited to her position in the play. The sisters, Patience and Charity, wore very beautiful gowns of Colonial period.

The costumes of the Fairies showed great artistic abilities. Their imitation of Fairies was very real. It was not at all hard for one to imagine himself in Fairy Land.

The second act, in the Corridor adjacent to the Ball Room, was very attractive. The Lords' and Ladies' costumes were very rich and beautiful. The Ladies were gowned in beautiful dresses of Colonial period and the Lords were attired in typical Court suits.

The last scene was very attractive. The finding of the owner of the crystal slipper and the Prince proclaiming Cinderella his Princess, made a very beautiful scene.

In the last of the operetta all characters were arranged in very artistic positions on the stage, which presented a very lovely setting.

Altho this was the first production of its kind in Euclid High School, it was successful. For this we owe many thanks to Miss Maude Faetkenheuer and Mrs. Faetkenheuer.

Scenes from Cinderella





“At Last”

By MABEL HUTCHINSON and GLADYS WADSWORTH

Time 7:45 P. M.

Scene—House where Sophiah Green resides.

CHARACTERS

Sophiah Green *Mabel Hutchinson*

Percival Watknot *Gladys Wadsworth*

ACT I—SCENE I

Sophiah is sitting in comfortable chair near a table with lamp on it. She is reading a book entitled, “Peculiarities of the Seniors,” “Wittiness of Juniors,” “Inquisitiveness of Sophomores,” “Greenness of Freshmen” and “Superiority of the Faculty.” Her crocheting is on the table.

Sophiah Looks at her watch continually. After a lapse of two minutes Sophiah rises and walks around the table, looks out the window, sighs and says—

“Oh, dear me, this suspense is—is—well, oh so superfluous! It seems as tho he’ll never come. I’ve been waiting since seven; if I had only known that he was coming so late I should have had time to eat my supper and not spent so much time curling my hair. Oh dear!

(Sits down and picks up book.)

“I’m sure he wouldn’t think of disappointing me.”

(Throws book down in disgust.)

“I’m tired of this old book—I guess I’ll show my dexterity at crocheting.”

(Looks at watch)

Sophiah—“My goodness it’s almost eight o’clock and Percival hasn’t showed his anatomy here yet. But then, I suppose, he is engaged with other trifles. These men folks. (Shakes head. Lapse of one minute.)

Knock is heard on door.

(Sophiah lays down crocheting, fixes her hair, then opens the door and exclaims)

“Oh! Mr. Watknot, is it possible that you have appeared? Pray tell what was the cause of your delay? I’ve been so impatient waiting and when it was almost 8 o’clock I came to the conclusion that you must have changed your mind. You didn’t, did you? Have a chair.”

(Percival takes a seat and removes hat.)

Percival—“Oh, Miss Green, don’t ask me to explain such mere trifles.”

(Sophiah gives Percival an angry look)

Percival—(rather confused) "Oh—ahem!—I mean very important matters indeed. Why—a—a we had a friend for dinner tonight who was rather late in arriving at his destination due to the congestion in the engine of his airplane. This, of course, made me late in keeping my appointment."

Sophiah—"Why didn't you bring your guest with you—that would be more polite than to leave him at home. I shouldn't have cared in the least."

Percival—(quite snippy) "I did not comprehend the nature of your inquiry."

Sophiah—"Well, I'll repeat it then, I said, 'Why didn't you bring your guest with you—that would have been more polite than to leave him at home.' I shouldn't have cared in the least."

Percival—"Why, he doesn't care in the least. I told him it wouldn't be long and as he is a friend of the family, he understands all my peculiarities."

Soph.—"Oh, I see, well—?"

Per.—(moving his chair closer) "Now, Miss Green, let's change the subject what do you say?—Have you thot it over and have you your answer ready for me this evening? Miss Green, I'm in earnest, really I am. See? I cross my heart and hope to die. Now you see how serious I am, don't you?"

Soph.—(hangs head) "Well, as the saying goes, actions speak louder than words, I suppose I'll believe you."

Per.—"Now, Sophiah, oh—I mean Miss Green, you know I'm a man of reason, will you accept my —"

Soph.—"Yes, under these circumstances, Mr. Watknot, that is, if I may have two afternoons off a week to go shopping and to the theatre and the privilege of using the Jewish Packard when necessary and let's see, what else?"

Per.—"Yes, yes, anything in the world to get you, you priceless creature."

Soph.—"Oh, how lovely—oh yes—will you agree to this—I must have my Persian dog to keep me company—oh! my yes!"

Per.—"Company? Do you think you need a dog to keep you company? Who ever heard of such a thing."

Soph.—"That's understood, if I accept."

Per.—(down on knees with arms outstretched) "Now, Miss Green I was only trying to vex your gentle nature and——"

Soph.—(turns head) "Oh! listen to the wind blow."

Per.—"You say such funny things. (Hearty laugh)—"Now I've agreed to do anything you could possibly wish me to do—What more could a man in my position do for a lady in your position. Now, Miss Green, is there anything further you wish me to do to break the monotony of the situation?"

Soph.—"No, I think not, thank you. You have agreed and I guess everything is settled. Please excuse me, while I get my wraps. Here, take the dog please."

(Exit Sophiah.)

Per.—"Well, at last, I've found my wife's choice."

(Enter Sophiah with hat and grip.)

Per.—"Hail! Cook of my wife's choice and as far as I'm concerned, mine, too. You have saved my wife's rolling pin from ruin and her flatirons from destruction, for Marjorie, my wife, told me not to dare to come home without you—for you're the only cook in the United States that my wife would consent to have."

END

Foreign Born Children

THE other day I noticed a group of 2nd and 3rd grade children playing "Farmer in the Dell." At this time, as at all other times, it was only the better dressed children who really participated in being the "farmer," "nurse" or "child" etc. The foreign children would stand in a tense and expectant attitude, yet the expression of their faces expressed the desire which they felt. They really seem pitiable yet what can be done? There seems to be a great contrast between the two classes of children, which is most noticeable in the lower grades. The foreign born child doesn't have the mischievous, carefree, smiling twinkle in his eyes; he feels oppressed by his American brother. None but the foreign child knows what heartaches are caused when names like "hunky," "wop" and "dago" are carelessly flung at him. The names mentioned are only a few in the category of hurts with which he is inflicted. It is true that the average foreign child is not as neat as the American child, but he does not have an equal chance. His parents are uneducated, his father earns a meager salary as a day laborer, his mother is frequently a tired overworked woman with a large family of children, housework to do, besides work in the garden, care of live stock (if she lives in rural communities) etc. It is hard for her to keep the children spick and span and furthermore she does not know the hygienic importance of cleanliness.

Let us give him a chance. Do not scorn him, do not call him names. The memory of the hurts, inflicted in childhood, last thru the school years and even in high school he labors to forget them. He feels suppressed and distrustful of the seeming arrogant bearing of his American brother. The two do not mingle. The foreign born child does not in turn join in the support of school spirit. He thinks "what's the use, I'm not wanted." He feels no responsibility; he will allow the wonderful democratic principles taught in American schools to pass over his head. He feels a contempt for the richer class of people. I think that this is partly the cause of any criminal offenses against them as he grows up, which is steadily developed into worse crimes. He has no respect for law and altho he is taught in American schools he will not make a staunch American unless he is given a chance.

This is a question which must be considered broadmindedly from all sides. It is the grammar school child who is susceptible to these hurts. In high school the danger passes as the foreign child's views become broadened and he is able to reason logically.

C. Camine, '22

The Mountain Whites



UP in the mountains of western Virginia and Kentucky, cut off from the civilization and education of the rest of the world, lives a race of very intelligent people, called the Mountain Whites.

They were not the low whites that lived on the Southern low lands, but the sturdy Scotch-Irish who came from Pennsylvania. When Pennsylvania became crowded and they were pushed out, they began to settle in the mountains. Some German people also settled there. The ground was not very fertile and it was so hilly that the crops did not thrive very well.

They kept getting farther into the mountains until the mountains had them hemmed in from the rest of the world.

Since they do not go out or visitors do not come to them, they are living in the eighteenth century and the days of Daniel Boone.

Very little is known about them and they know very little about the outside world. The few reports that we get from them most always tell of battle, murder or sudden death. They for their part call anyone outside of the mountains a foreigner.

Imagine a shipload of people cast off on some unknown island and left there for five or six generations. We would expect the customs and languages of their descendants to be the same as that of their forefathers.

This is just what we find to be true about these mountain people.

Very few heard anything about them, until the beginning of the Civil War, when they sent one hundred and eighty thousand riflemen into the Union Army.

One reason why people do not crowd to these mountains, is that they have no good roads. Their only roads follow rock-strewn water courses. At times these are nearly dry in the morning and within an hour they are raging torrents. They have no buggies or carriages. There are no bridges. In many districts the only means of transportation is with saddle-bags on horse-back or with a tow sack afoot. In some places it is impossible to communicate with your neighbor. Such difficulties of inter-communication are enough to explain the backwardness of the mountaineer.

Each is confined to his own locality and finds his little world within a radius of a few miles from his cabin. There are many men who have never seen a town, not even the small village which serves as their county seat. The women are rooted like trees. One woman who lived only ten miles from her old home had never been back to see her mother and father during the twelve years of her married life. Another, had never been to the postoffice, four miles away, and another had never seen the ford of the Rockcastle river only two miles from her home, and marked by the country store of the district. There were women in the neighborhood, young and old, who had never seen a railroad or a train before.

These people have no chance to get an education. A woman, while staying in these mountains one summer, made biscuits and other things for them.

They wanted to learn how to make them. She taught them many things. They were very eager to learn, and begged her to stay and teach them more.

In nineteen hundred and two, among other schools, the Settlement School was established in Hindman, Kentucky. The original property consisted of a frame school house of five rooms, rented cottage, and four acres of ground. The men of the county paid seven hundred dollars for three acres of this land and gave it as an inducement to have the school at Hindman, because they were so anxious that their children should have a chance they never had had.

Some of the children were very eager to go to school, and others had to be driven. Most of the parents made their children go. Two little boys, brothers, around the ages of nine and ten, walked forty miles to go to school. There was no room for them, so they were told to come back the next year. They came back and were again turned away because there was no bed for them. They returned home and came back in a few days, bringing bed-clothes on their backs. They had decided to sleep on the floor in order to gain an education.

A father brought three little girls sixty miles over the mountains to stay at the school, because they had no mother. He wanted them to be brought up like ladies. The school finds it hard to send away such as these.

Some of the boys got so homesick, and could not stand it away from home so long. A young lady went to teach at this school. She lived in the little boys' house. It made it seem more like home to the boys, and they did not run away so often. The little boys were very fond of fighting together. Some of the boys came from families that did little else but fight. They had never heard the real meaning of Christmas. It was customary for them to be drunk on Christmas Day. When the young lady told them about hanging up their stockings, they said that was only for ladies. At the school they soon lost some of their barbarism.

The school now covers two hundred and twenty-five acres of land, including coal mines bought in 1918. It has twenty buildings, cottages, hospitals, power house, school buildings and barns. There are thirty teachers and workers. One hundred boys and girls live in the settlement. The school enrollment is two hundred and four.

They are doing splendid work, but they still need more help. These people are good Americans and descendents of our early pioneers.

While we are helping people across the ocean, why not give a little more attention to these real Americans in our own country?

Eleanor Harmon, Sophomore.

Jan. 21, 1921.

Orators in Contest



Celia Camine, Mary Brown, Cecillia Canning, Leonard Beck, John Stevenson, Olive Harmon,
William Lake, Eleanor Harmon, Horton Bassett, Elizabeth Matchett, Josephine Kastellic
Lydia Kubic

We found after our oratorical contest that many of our High School pupils may be "Patrick Henry's."

The Mountain White.....	Eleanor Harmon
America's Opportunity to Assist Others.....	Elizabeth Matchett
Evolution of Electric Motor.....	Horton Bassett
Women in Politics.....	Mary Brown
Immigration.....	Cecillia Canning
Re-enforcing the Ranks.....	Celia Camine
Heroes of Every Day Life.....	John Stevenson
Conservation of Our Forests.....	Leonard Beck
The Unfought Battle of the 14th.....	William Lake
The Need of Public Playgrounds.....	Lydia Kubic
Shall We Be Half Educated.....	Josephine Kastellic
The Benefit of Athletics for Girls.....	Olive Harmon



The following were chosen from our debating teams to represent the school in the county contest.

Left to right:

LaRue Lewis

Gizella Miszaros

Helen Cook

Ralph Knuth

YE DEBATERS OF EUCLID HIGH

The debating team of Euclid High
 Is a team not to be easily defied,
 For LaRue, Gizella, Helen and Ralph
 Were really the very best we had.
 They debated against our sister Shore High
 And beat them to their great surprise.
 Their next thought was to tackle Chagrin Falls.
 Since they worked hard it was merely naught.
 But alas, the sad day arrived too soon.
 But our courageous team was right in tune;
 They arrived at Chagrin safe and sound
 Hoping to beat them by a long shot;
 The speeches were given, one by one,
 The judges verdict was slow and drawn;
 Finally the decision was read and given,
 Which gave Chagrin the right of winning.
 Our team left with heavy hearts,
 But just wait 'till next year, by gosh!
 And you will easily then find out
 Just what chance old Euclid got.

Our Debating Teams



Standing—George Matchett, Miss Harms, *Teacher*, Helen Miszaros, Ralph Knuth, Hugh Eminger, Arthur Vernick, Miss Laing, *Teacher*, Melvin Steinbrenner
Sitting—Wilhemina Daus, Eldon Snyder, Helen Cook, LaRue Lewis, Gizella Miszaros, Ralph Daus

Freshman Team

Hugh Eminger
 Arthur Vernick
 Melvin Steinbrenner

Junior Team

Helen Miszaros
 Ralph Knuth*
 George Matchett

Sophomore Team

Helen Cook*
 Eldon Snyder
 Wilhemina Daus

Senior Team

LaRue Lewis*
 Gizella Miszaros*
 Ralph Daus

The Term Calendar

SEPTEMBER

13. Unlucky date, so they say; but just the same Euclid High opened its doors.
15. Flats received it good and proper. Ask the Seniors!!!
17. Fire-drill, fourth period. Caused some excitement.
22. Somebody's birthday. (?) Ask the faculty
24. High school picnic at Euclid Beach.
27. One Freshman found guilty of looking for the office on 2nd floor.
28. A majority of the boys came to school in style. My, aren't jazz bows popular.
29. Warning! All sleepy heads rise early. School will now commence at 8:30 a. m. instead of 9 a. m.

OCTOBER

1. Football game postponed. Many are disappointed.
6. Another birthday! Who's? Faculty again!
7. Girls try out for Glee Club. When? Not 'til after school was dismissed.
8. Football team experience their season's first defeat with Shaker Heights.
15. Football boys show their ability with So. Euclid.
18. Senior class hold their first meeting.
22. R. Daus accused of studying during lunch period.
28. The class of '21 entertain H. S. and faculty with a "Kid party."
29. Teachers' Convention. Pupils enjoy another holiday.

NOVEMBER

3. Senior class organizes.
5. Football boys experience their 2nd defeat with Rocky River High.
9. Red-letter day. P's and F's and few E's.
11. Whew! Another birthday. Member of faculty wears a corsage!
12. High School enjoys an enjoyable talk given by our superintendent.
15. Date of Senior's theatre party.
18. Date of Junior's dinner party.
20. The faculty entertain the High School.
22. Book reviews due for English. Lazy bunch goes to the theatre—and saw the book played instead of reading it.

DECEMBER

1. Juniors organize in room 9.
4. Same as usual.
9. Basket Ball togs are now in style.
12. Girls' Glee Club heard practicing Xmas carols.
16. Senior-Junior Girls Basket Ball game. Score 14-12, favor SENIORS.
17. Miss Harms takes Senior girls to E. Tech.
21. During chapel, Mr. Rader gave an interesting talk to encourage the boys in Basket Ball.
23. Girls Glee Club entertain H. S. with a carol service.
Christmas recess. Dec. 23 to Jan. 3.

JANUARY

3. Vacation over; down to work again.
Sophomores organize.
5. Autograph albums are quite popular.
7. First B. B. game of season. Girls and boys win from So. Euclid.
10. Mr. Franks gives an interesting talk in chapel.
14. E. H. S. girls defeat West Park 36 to 5.
17. Seniors receive their class rings.
Juniors jealous.
19. Football men receive their E's.
26. Double header B. B. game.
Shore girls vs. Euclid girls.
Medina boys vs. Euclid boys.
E. H. S. victorious.
The four teams enjoyed a banquet after the game.

FEBRUARY

4. Girls and boys defeat Olmstead teams in E. H. S. gym.
8. Five girls take a formal leave from Physics class. Reason: Could not take the test.
10. Oratorical contest; much ability shown by Sophmores.
11. Boys experience their first defeat with Berea. Girls win as usual.
14. Miss Laing receives a Valentine. (?) Mystery.
16. Freshmen organize. "Cookie" placed at the head of the "cradle-roll."
17. Debaters show their ability in the try out. Three cheers for Seniors.
25. Date of game with Rocky River. Result, Euclid victorious.
28. Many wonder where M. Brown got her black eye. Who knows?

MARCH

2. Protested game with Olmstead boys B. B. team. "We have met the enemy and they are ours."
4. Enthusiastic meeting held with the aid of Mr. Rader to encourage our boys B. B. team for the coming event.
5. Tournament at Reserve University. Rah! Rah! Rah! Euclid.
7. Mr. Franks presents wall plaque.
8. Girls' team defeats Cleveland Heights.
15. Debaters go to Shore building.
23. Tests galore—Physics, Civics and English.
25. Easter vacation begins.

APRIL

4. Back again from recess and excess.
Baseball suits are in evidence.
5. Scraps galore.
6. Pictures galore.
9. Juniors entertain H. S. and faculty.
12. Tennis rackets are in appearance.
14. Mr. Franks visits some classes.
27. Glee Club girls present to the public the operetta entitled "Cindrella."
28. Photographer's Day.
29. Baseball game vs. Chagrin Falls.
Score 7-6, favor Chagrin Falls.

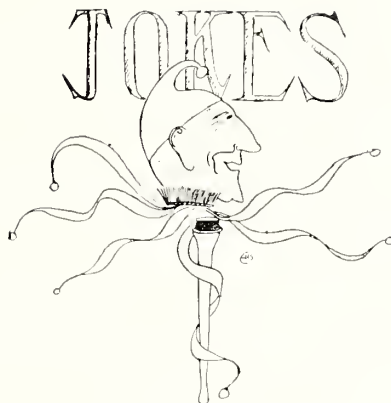
MAY

3. Baseball game vs. Wickliffe High.
Score 23-4, favor E. H. S.
Freshman hike.
5. Baseball game vs. S. Euclid.
Score 10-4. Who won? Why Euclid.
6. Miss Burgess back after two days' leave.
10. Seniors receive their commencement invitations and also—the bill!
11. Report cards out! Everybody happy?
13. Senior dance. Supt. Franks presents both girls and boys basketball teams with sweaters. Watch 'em wear 'em Monday!
16. The Girl's B. B. team gives a party in honor of their coach, Miss Laing, to whom they owe a great deal of credit.
20. Book reviews due! Poor Miss Harms.
21. Junior and Senior Reception. Three cheers for the class of '22.
24. Glee Clubs practicing for commencement. Non-musicians wondered what was going on in the auditorium.
27. Senior Dinner Party given by a member of the class.
29. Baccalaureate sermon.
30. Superintendent's Party.
31. Class play entitled "Some Class."

JUNE

2. Commencement at Shore High.
3. School Picnic. Farewell!

M. Brown '21.



"Fools and children tell the truth."

Go to Ralph Daus if you want the straight goods.

Mr. Grady (Physics class) "Do you understand the problem?"

Ralph. "Yes, but how do you work it?"

Miss Everham (Geometry class) "Eldon, how much is Pi?"

George Glass. "Twenty cents."

Miss Laing (study hall). "George take your seat and ——"

George. "Where did you say I should take it?"

Harry Knuth. "Can you carry a tune?"

Gladys W. "Certainly."

Harry K. "Well carry that one out and bury it."

Mr. Grady (Physics class). "What will happen when light strikes the water at an angle of 45 degrees?"

Horton Bassett. "It will go out, Sir."

Mr. Franks (At the end of first Semester). "Young people, do you realize that the school year is half eaten?"

Mabel H. "Yes, Sir, I choked on it."

Miss Everham (In Freshman Math.) "When I multiply 12.8 by 10 where will the point go, Melvin?"

Melvin S. "On the eraser, Ma'am."

Junior. "How many studies are you carrying?"

Freshie. "I'm carrying one and dragging three."

Senior. "Did you hear how the race came out?"

Junior. "What race?"

Senior. "The human race."

What shape is a kiss? Elliptical. (A lip tickle).

Eleanor and Dorothy are wearing some body's stick pin. Guess who's Sophomores please notice that Eldon has no more to wear.

Miss Laing (to new secretary of literary society). "Cecellia will you please take the minutes?"

Cecellia C. "I have no watch."

The Freshmen were rather mixed in their dates. We presume they intend to flunk a year since they had 1925 on their banners. Never mind freshies you'll learn.

Miss Laing (Civics class). "Ralph Daus, will you leave the room."

Ralph D. "Where shall I leave it, Miss Laing?"

Mr. Grady (Physics class). "How can you put an egg in stable equilibrium?"
Horton. "Crack it and fry it."

Gizella Miszaros. (Out getting ads for the annual). "Its a darn good thing that this is not a leap year, for I had a dozen refusals."

Mr. Grady (Science class). "The answer you have given is about as clear as mud."

Harry Hutchinson. "Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Miss Harms (English class). "Tennyson frequently worked a whole afternoon on a single line."

Ralph Knuth. "That's nothing, I know a who man who worked the last seven years on a single sentence."

Mr. Grady (Physics class). "What is air, Ralph Knuth?"

Ralph. "I can't think of it now, but it is in my head."

Miss Everham (Geometry class). "What is an ellipse?"

Mabel H. "A lop-sided circle."

There are meters of accent and meters of tone,
But the best of all is to meet her alone.

SENIORS ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Don't argue until you know what you are talking about.—Ralph Daus.

Be not vain, for vanity is but a vision.—Gizella Miszaros.

Children should be seen and not heard.—Olive Harmon.

Spend your evenings in deep study.—Helen Miszaros.

Don't let the class of 1922 bluff you.—Aline Flynn.

Never touch what you are not supposed to.—Horton Bassett.

Absence makes the grades grow rounder.—Mary Brown.

Talk so that you can be heard, if you expect to be understood.—Berniece Johns.

A Ford is better than nothing.—LaRue Lewis.

Senior Girl. "You would be a splendid dancer if it were not for two things."

Junior. "What are they?"

Senior. "Your feet."

Harry K. "How many pigs have you?"
Lawrence T. "We have nine and one other that runs around so much that I can't count it."

A young man to Senior Girl. "Isn't the floor splendid?"
Senior Girl. "Get off my feet and try it once."

Miss Everham. "Sit down, Harry."

Harry K. (sitting at the time). "I can't go down any farther."

Teacher to Freshie. "What three words are used most among high school students?"

Freshie. "I don't know."

Teacher. "Correct."

Ralph K. "Did you know a man could get drunk on water?"

Lawrence T. "Impossible; you can't get drunk on water."

Ralph K. "I don't see why you can't get drunk on water as well as on land."

Miss Laing. "Ralph, please don't make so much noise, these people can't read."

Ralph D. "Can't read! They ought to be ashamed. Why I could read when I was six years of age."

Mary and Gladys can never agree,
For argument is their chief delight.
But on this point at least
They are found to agree,
The one perfect school is Euclid High.

Ralph K. "Gosh, I'm tired this morning."

Alfred F. "Where did you go last night?"

Ralph K. "Nowhere. I had a fall, and was unconscious for eight hours."

Alfred F. "How did you do it?"

Ralph K. "How? Why, I merely fell asleep."

Please ask some one to tell the Juniors a story to keep them quiet while Miss B. is out of the room.—Troubled Senior.

Senior Girl (At Junior party). "That orange sherbet almost made me drunk."

Bright Junior. "No wonder, Farmer was on the refreshment committee."

Miss Laing (Civic class). "What is the probate court for?"
Helen M. "Is that where you go when you die?"

We were recently informed by an eminent authority, namely Harry Knuth, that hair nets are made of petrified cobwebs.

Axiom 12. The conduct of a pupil is equal to the square of the distance between the teacher and the pupil plus the number of students between them. From "The memories of a graduate."

Celia Camine (disgustedly). "We've heard all this dope about prices coming down, but the only thing that I've noticed coming down is the rain and every time it does you get soaked."

Teacher (To Freshie). "What is Algebra?"
Freshie. "It's a black mule with white stripes."

WHY BUSY BODIES COME TO SCHOOL

Lawrence comes to talk to Mabel.
Mabel comes to play Basket Ball.
Gizella comes to be near East Street.
Aline comes to get 100 per cent in conduct. (?)
Helen Miszaros comes to converse with Miss Burgess.
Alfred comes to annoy Miss Laing in Civics class.
Ralph Knuth comes to show pictures.
Dorothy comes to giggle.
Harry Knuth comes to tell jokes.
Cecillia comes to skip study periods.
Gladys comes to give weight to the class.
Horton comes to operate the moving picture machine.
George Matchett comes to tell teachers what they don't know. (?)
Berniece comes to play the piano.
Leonard comes to talk to Berniece.
Harry Hutchinson comes to be near Dorothy.
Lawrence F. comes to tease girls.
Ralph Daus comes to give "height" to the class.
LaRue comes to talk to Helen C. and Olive.
Mary comes to annoy Miss Harms in English class.
Olive Harmon comes to study (? ? ?)

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

Horton '21—"There is a short on the line."
Mr. Grady—"Cut that out."
Gizella '21—"Jist you wait 'n see."
Ralph '22—"Do you want'a see a good picture."
Dorothy '23—"You tell 'em."
Olive '21—"Oh, you think so."
Lawrence '22—"Come on down to my locker."
Cecillia '22—"Oh, you say the funniest things."
Miss Laing—"Remember, I gave you fair warning."
George '22—"Philosophically speaking."
Berniece '21—"Oh, Gad."
Ralph '21—"You did like the devil."
Mabel '22—"Oh, its too bad."
Helen '21—"Ding! Ding"
Gladys '22—"I consider the source."
Aline '21—"My gee whizz gosh."
Celia '22—"I do not know."
Harry '22—"Hot Dog!"
Miss Harms—"I want it understood."
Eleanor '23—"I never—giggle."
William '22—"Raspberries."
Julia '24—"Hel-lo Dear."
Melvin '24—"See here."
Alfred '22—"Oh! Gee."
Helen '24—"I love 'em."
George '23—"By Gum."
Helen '23—"Oh, for gosh sakes."
LaRue '21—"Izzat so!"
Miss McLaughlan—"Yes, please."
Ross '23—"I didn't hear it."
Josephine '24—"So Stingy."
Alice '24—"Never."
Mary '21—"Now you stop."



Colors—Harding Blue and Gold.
Flower—Blue Bell and Yellow Rose.
Motto—Sans peur et sans reproche.



OFFICERS

Mabel Hutchinson	President
George Matchett	Vice President
William Sulzer	Secretary
Harry Knuth	Treasurer
Alfred Flynn	Sergeant-at-Arms

CLASS HISTORY. '22

Three years ago as "Freshies,"
We came and entered here.
Awed by the upper classmen,
Our souls were filled with fear;
The wicked "sophs" first spied us,
And then! Oh what we got;
Initiation was in style,
Persecution was our lot.
Somehow that dreadful year passed by.
The Exams? All did pass.
With carefree hearts we found ourselves
Safe in the Sophomore class.
The second year passed quickly by,
With dance and song and glee,
But it passed none too quickly,
For Juniors we would be,
And when the Autumn came once more,
We could be found "en masse"
Under Miss Burgess' guidance,
Within the Junior Class.
So come and join us in a cheer,
Hail to the gold and blue,
Our colors ne'er shall waver,
All hail to '22.

George Matchett.

HOW THE DOLLAR WAS EARNED

The Junior girls set out one day
To entertain the boys.
They worked real hard, yet strange to say,
The day was full of joys.
Among the kitchen pots and pans,
Celia worked with a will,
Preparing food and making plans,
To earn her dollar bill.
"Oh horrid walls, I hate you all,"
Is what Cecillia said.
But just then she took a fall,
And now she's up in bed.
Among the frolicking kiddies
Berniece had spent one night.
She sang some little ditties,
And earned her dollar bright.
And up among the cupboards black
Mabel worked so fast,
That, cleaning every little crack,
She earned her dollar at last.
Gladys thought she would tackle a house,
Which wasn't a pleasant thing,
For she was afraid of a little mouse—
Her screams made the whole house ring.
Beside the lake so calm and cool,
Her days were bright and sunny
With only a paddle for a tool
Our Helen earned her money.

Juniors H. M.

Junior Dinner Party

Nov. 19, 1920

AN incident important in the life of the Junior Class was the Junior Dinner Party held Nov. 18, 1920, at the home of Mabel Hutchinson, president of the class, at 18203 Nottingham Road. This dinner party was given by the girls in honor of the boys.

The evening arrived bright and clear. Everybody was on hand at 8:00 o'clock—then the fun began! The girls had been busy all afternoon cooking the dinner, all by themselves (which was a great success.) The dinner lasted fully an hour and a half. The menu follows:

Grapefruit Cocktail
Tomato Bouillon

Ham	Cottage Cheese	Potato Salad
Sherbet	Wafers	Apple Sauce
Rolls	Coffee	Pickles
Fudge	Nut Mallow	

During the dinner our president made a speech and appointed her committees for the Junior year. They are as follows: Decorating committee—Gladys Wadsworth, Ralph Knuth, William Sulzer, Berniece Johns; Refreshment committee—Helen Miszaros, Celia Camine, Lawrence Trebisky; Entertainment committee—Harry Knuth, Alfred Flynn, George Matchett, Cecilla Canning. The class colors were decided upon. They are Harding blue and Lincoln gold. After the dinner every body helped with the dishes. The rest of the evening was given over to games and dancing. This was the beginning of Junior activities.

Helen Miszaros
Berniece Johns

G. V. W.—Glad, Vivacious, Whimsical.
H. E. M.—Happy, Energetic, Merry.
B. E. J.—Benevolent, Economical, Jolly.
C. C. C.—Coquettish, Contrary, Comely.
C. C. C.—Cautious, Clever, Considerate.
M. B. H.—Marvellous, Beneficial, Helpful.
R. E. K.—Rash, Eloquent, Kind.
L. E. T.—Loving, Earnest, Troublesome.
G. H. M.—Graceful, Humorous, Mysterious.
H. J. K.—Hilarious, Jovial, "Knutty."
A. R. F.—Audacious, Romantic, Frivolous.
W. J. S.—Winsome, Joyous, Suspicious.

High School Party

(Given by Juniors)

ENTERTAINMENT

- Announcements made by Rastus.....H. Knuth
- I. Class Song—Sung by Galli Curci.....Berniece Johns
Schumann-Heink.....Helen Miszaros
Caruso.....Alfred Flynn
Accompaniment by pupil of Paderewski.....Mabel Hutchinson
- II. “Pansy”—Answering Advertisement.....Lawrence Trebisky
- III. Dinner Scene—with “Rastus” “Iky” and “Pansy” at the table
“Iky”.....Ralph Knuth
They perform on long Spaghetti. Ikey and Pansy show their lack of
intelligence when Rastus asks them a few questions.



- IV. Pantomime
Olive.....*C. Camine*
LaRue.....*A. Flynn*
Marilla.....*C. Canning*
Mrs. Harnton.....*H. Miszaros*
Mr. Harmon.....*W. Sulzer*
Read by Mabel Hutchinson.
- V. Reading by Cecillia Canning.
- VI. “Guessing” following questions asked of audience. What would happen
if so and so did this or that.
- VII. Playlet entitled “At Last.”
The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, with an intermission
during which refreshments were served.
Orange Sherbet
Fudge
More Dancing.
Cookies



The Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Eldon Snyder.....	<i>President</i>
Helen Cook.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Elizabeth Matchett.....	<i>Secretary</i>
George Glass.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
<i>Class Flowers</i> —Pink Rose Buds and Lily of the Valley	
<i>Class Colors</i> —Old Rose and Gray.	

Class History

It was in September, 1919, that the class of '23 entered Euclid High School. We were received in a very luke-warm manner by all. The first week the upper classmen took great pleasure in ridiculing us before the eyes of the public. We were all kept very busy during the entire year. All of the class took part in the play "The Forest Princess."

During the year Fanny and Elmo Sanger, Margaret Kelly, Gladys Busch and Albert Cornea left us. Paul Hobbins, one of the number, represented the high school in the county oratorical contest at Shaker Heights. At the close of our first successful year Katherine Shrock and Paul Hobbins transferred to other schools.

We started our sophomore year with an enrollment of fourteen. Elmer Kirkland left us and William Lake joined us. Part of the class took part in the pageant given in honor of Washington's Birthday.

Out of the twelve chosen for the preliminary oratorical contest, four were taken from our class: William Lake, Lydia Kubick, Elizabeth Matchett and Eleanor Harmon. Two of them won first and second places, Eleanor and Elizabeth. Eleanor represented us in the county oratorical contest at Berea.

In a preliminary debating contest the sophomores defeated the freshmen. Eldon Snyder, Wilhemina Daus and Helen Cook were on the team. Eight girls of our class belong to the glee club and took part in the operetta, "Cinderella."

This year has been even more successful than the first, and we are hoping that in the coming years we will do even better.

Sophomore Snapshots

Sophomores
of
Euclid 20-21



Resting



Three Beauties



Husky Grinners



Four Belles



Sweet hearts



"Eats"



Looks Bad



Runaways



Come to my arms



Whoa!



The Freshman Class

OFFICERS

Alice Cook.....	<i>President</i>
Harry Hutchinson.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Agnes Kracker.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Melvin Steinbrenner.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Class Flowers—Orchid and Sweet Pea.

Class Colors—Double Blue and Gold.

Class Motto—Now we are sailing, where shall we anchor.

Freshman Class History

At the beginning of the Freshman year, 1920, there were seventeen enrolled, of which fifteen are left. First of all, this class was initiated. The girls were made to knot their hair on top of their heads, and as for the boys the worst was yet to come, for they had to appear in school with bare feet and with their trousers rolled up to their knees. After the initiation, our freshmen boys gathered together and found that there was enough material for a basketball team and with the assistance of Coach Rader we received but one defeat out of ten games played. We were also represented in many of the high school plays for the year and had very good results from our debating team and orators. The freshmen class was also engaged in other activities of the High School, such as the Glee Club, baseball and football, and like any other freshman class, we sincerely intend to uphold the honor of our school in the future.

Melvin Steinbrenner





The Squad

A. Bonama.....	End	L. Lewis.....	End
T. Crelly.....	Quarter	R. Pheifer.....	Tackle
R. Daus.....	Tackle	M. Steinbrenner.....	Guard
A. Flynn.....	Tackle	W. Sulzer.....	End
H. Knuth.....	Full	L. Trebisky.....	Guard
R. Knuth.....	Half	R. Watkins.....	Guard
E. Kirkland.....	Center	A. Williams.....	Half

As soon as school started Coach Rader had a bunch of scrubs on the football field trying his best to make a real football team. At first there were twenty-one candidates for the team. But in three weeks only fourteen were left, the rest being afraid of getting their hair mussed. This of course made it very hard for both Mr. Rader and the players, who were equally anxious to have a good team. After the games with Shaker Heights and Dover, our team was complimented for the straight football which they played.

Scores

Euclid.....	6	Nottingham.....	13
Euclid.....	0	Shaker Heights.....	13
Euclid.....	7	Rocky River.....	14
Euclid.....	20	South Euclid.....	0
Euclid.....	43	South Euclid.....	0
Euclid.....	0	Dover.....	53
Euclid.....	21	Nottingham.....	0
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Euclid Totals.....	97	Opponents Totals.....	94

BASKETBALL



THIS year's basketball team demonstrated that Euclid High School had the fastest team in class B in the county. Euclid went through the season with but one defeat, that being to Berea. Euclid opened her season with South Euclid. This resulted in an easy victory for Euclid.

By far the most important event of the season, and in fact of the whole school year from the standpoint of athletics, was the county basket ball tournament held March 5, in the large gymnasium of Western Reserve University. On this day all the high school teams of the county were guests of the university. County Superintendent of Schools A. G. Yawberg and the university coach had made complete arrangements for a tournament which from start to finish were carried out without a hitch.

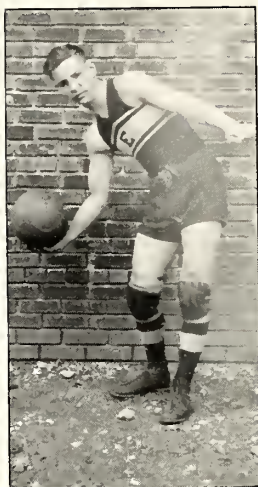
The balconies of the gymnasium were filled. All of the pupils of the Euclid High, together with the members of the faculty, were present. A big banner hanging in front of the place in the balcony allotted to our school let the visitors know at once that we were there. We made some noise too. The roof fairly rang with the Euclid High songs and yells. Although everybody fully expected to win the class B championship, it is safe to say that everybody was a bit "nervous," especially when it fell our lot to play Olmstead in the preliminaries. Throughout the year Olmstead had been regarded as our strongest opponent and had given us two hard battles, the first of which was so nearly drawn that it was necessary to play it over for a definite decision.

From the moment the two teams appeared on the floor it was evident that our boys had the stronger team. The defense was almost perfect. Crelly, Ralph and Harry were in the right spot at the right moment and "Bill" went around, over and under with surprising agility, really astonishing the audience with his maneuvers. While the score was 12 to 10 in our favor it by no means indicated the strength of our team's plays. They outplayed their opponents at every point.

In the semi-finals during the afternoon it was our luck to draw Berea as our opponent, but they proved to be an easy enemy, although during the first half of the game they gave our boys a strong "tussle." The score was 15 to 12. By evening the excitement had grown intense. The final game was to be played with Chagrin Falls. Our boys played a consistent, strong game, and both from a defensive and offensive standpoint, but the score board persisted in showing an even game in spite of all that they could do. Captain Lewis had been doing wonders all through the game, but during the last quarter he was the whole game. Everybody said that if he had not been there we would have lost, and when he threw the last basket which won the game the pent-up excitement broke loose and the happy Euclid "gang" "took the place." When quiet was restored and the team with becoming modesty marched out to receive the trophy from Superintendent Yawberg, Coach Rader not only felt but looked "an important guy." We hope that it can be done again next year.

The

Champs



LaRue Lewis

In LaRue the team had a captain who was always alert, had unusual ability to cage baskets, and did his utmost to bring victory to Euclid.



William Selzer

Bill (R. G.) who was always in the game, displayed a surprising amount of speed and endurance.



Harry Knuth

Harry (C.) played his position with his usual speed and intelligence. His one thought "Victory for Euclid"—contributed much to the teams success.



Ralph Knuth

Ralph (R. F.) played the game with grim determination and from start to finish Euclid High received from him the type of play that brings home victories.



Thomas Crelly

Thomas (L. G.) played the game with his usual alertness, quick to cover his opponents, and always played the game to win.



Alfred Bonama

Alfred was always willing, worked hard and played the game with all his might for Euclid.



Ralph Pheifer

Ralph played the game with his characteristic coolness and calculation, which contributed to the team's unvarying success.

E. H. S.	26	South Euclid	7
E. H. S.	23	Chagrin Falls	9
E. H. S.	48	Brecksville	2
E. H. S.	23	Medina	1
E. H. S.	14	Olmstead	13
E. H. S.	14	Berea	22
E. H. S.	27	Dover	8
E. H. S.	20	Rocky River	12
E. H. S.	32	Olmstead	16

Tournament, March 5.

E. H. S. 12 Olmstead 10, Preliminary
 E. H. S. 11 Berea 6, Semi-final.
 E. H. S. 15 Chagrin Falls 12, final.



Girls Basket Ball Team

Coach

J. W. Laing

Captain

Aline Flynn, '21

Manager

Mabel Hutchinson '22

Line-up

Center—Helen Miszaros '21

Side Center—Cecellia Canning '22

Forward—Olive Harmon '21

Guard—Aline Flynn '21

Forward—Mary Brown '21

Guard—Mabel Hutchinson '22

Subs

Gladys Wadsworth '22

Alice Cooke '24

To Our Team

1. Six lively gamesters, Helen, Olive, Mabel, Mary, Aline and Cecellia—
each doing what she was able.
2. Six fighting players—watch 'em work and grin.
There goes another basket—Euclid's sure to win.
3. Six happy players, piling up the scores.
But 'long comes Commencement and takes away four.
4. Two lonely gamesters for 1922;
But second team will then be first,
And now my verse is through.

Introduction to the Team

Meet them as follows:

Captain—Aline Flynn developed into a splendid guard this season. She went into the game with the determination that she would work to the best of her ability. The result was that she did, and led others to follow her example. We shall miss her guidance as Captain and her position on the varsity for she filled it very creditably.

Manager—Mabel Hutchinson throughout the season has showed herself a very efficient manager. It was through her hard and earnest work that it was possible for us to have a game every week in the season; thus having more girls' games in one season than was ever known at E. H. S. Mabel plays guard on the team and it has been said what she lacks in size she makes up in speed.

Olive Harmon, one of the season's star forwards, showed remarkable talent at scoring points. She always keeps her head while playing and plays with might and main.

“As for Olive Harmon, she's just great.
Another fancy shot she'd make,
And when the crowd would yell for more,
Very obliging was she, for she would raise the score.”

Helen Miszaros, our center or in other words our best “jumping jack.” With very few exceptions Helen has out jumped all opponents thus making an excellent record.

“Helen Miszaros our center and main attack,
Who never failed to knock the ball,
Was often called a ‘Jumping Jack,’
Thus making the other side fall.”

Mary Brown has distinguished herself as a long-distance shooter and for her spry movements on the floor. As one little guard once said of Mary—
“For goodness sakes, where is she now?”

“Mary Brown, our speedy star,
Has played in every game;
And when she played against small or large,
She would make baskets just the same.”

Cecellia Canning, our famous floating center. She surely can float around with the ball, sending it quickly to the forwards where it usually rolls into the basket. Also leave it to Ce to catch the signals.

“Cecellia Canning, who plays as center,
Is a great star like the rest.
As for all the girls she's played against
She's always proved the best.”

Gladys Wadsworth and Alice Cook, our two faithful subs, have done their share and more too, for the benefit of the team. We knew we could always rely on them if a player was knocked out or unable to play.

This basket ball team has been one which E. H. S. should remember, because it was decidedly as successful, if not more, than any season for the girls in the history of E. H. S. The girls who went out for the sport as a whole did not lose interest throughout the season, whether they made the team or not. We're certainly proud of them all.

The team work and co-operation won the rank of a very successful team. Much of the success was due to Miss Laing's coaching and for her willingness as a coach. Also the pure sportsmanship of the team toward each other accounted for a good deal. Here's to the team who goes into the game with, “Play your best, and be a sport if you win or lose.” With this being used for a motto, the season closed with a happy feeling and one of pride in our High School.

The scores for the season are as follows:

Season's Scores

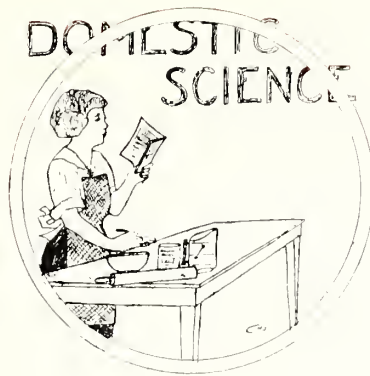
1920				1921	
Date	Place	Euclid	Score	Opponent	Score
Jan. 7	E. H. S.	Euclid	31	So. Euclid	0
Jan. 14	W. Park	Euclid	36	West Park	5
Jan. 21	S. Hts.	Euclid	25	Shaker Hts.	3
Jan. 26	E. H. S.	Euclid	26	Shore	6
Feb. 4	E. H. S.	Euclid	34	Olmstead	5
Feb. 8	E. H. S.	Euclid	25	Shaw	3
Feb. 11	Shore	Euclid	16	Berea	10
Feb. 18	E. H. S.	Euclid	69	Y. W. C. A.	1
Feb. 25	Rocky R.	Euclid	25	Rocky River	19
Mar. 8	E. H. S.	Euclid	28	Cleveland Hts.	22
Mar. 11	Mill.	Euclid	19	Willoughby	30
Mar. 18	E. H. S.	Euclid	18	Geneva	0
Mar. 22	C. Hts.	Euclid	25	Cleveland Hts.	24
Mar. 24	Shore	Euclid	23	Shore	14
Total		Euclid	400	Opponents	142

Percentage for the season is 928 from 1000.

We have promising prospects for the next season and sincerely hope to keep up the standards of previous years.

Mabel Hutchinson '22.





THE aim of our department is to give the girls a working knowledge of the essentials of cooking and sewing.

Our work covers both Junior and Senior High School, and also includes the sixth grade. The girls in the Senior High receive four periods of instruction each week and those of the Junior High and sixth grade receive two periods of instruction each week.

The simple essentials of a well balanced meal, the proper setting of the table, and the care of silver and linen are taught in the first lessons while in the more advanced things are taught such as the serving of more pretentious meals and preparation of the more complicated recipes.

Our book of instruction in the sixth grade is Morris' Household Science and Arts and in the higher grades Austin's Text is used.

In addition to this regular class-room work the girls take turns in groups of three or more in preparation of the hot lunches served to the children at cost.

In our sewing classes simple stitching is taught at first and as the girls advance in their work, more complicated things are taught. Most of the girls starting on simple articles, such as aprons or towels, and trying more difficult things until at last under garments, dresses, blouses and even a hat has been made by one of our more ambitious girls this year. Their knowledge of sewing came in very handy this year as the girls made most of their fairy costumes for the Operetta and all of their costumes in the George Washington pageant.



Rogue's Gallery



Alumni

1897

Olive Callahan
William Hauch
Ella Houch Roth
Libbie Pelton Brown
Loida Verbsky Lentz
Addison Verbsky

1898

Mae Callahan
George Jenks
Austin Larick
Carl Linkart

1899

Nina Avery
William Abbott
Ross Brewer
Dora Hunt Richards
Charles Linkart
Minnie Priday Maxwell
Alice Richards
Mary Stevens
Lucie Snyder Clark
Stella Verbsky
Clara Weber
Clarence Whigam
William White
Clara Young

1900

Gustana Burr Luikart
Percy Jenks
Mabel Lowden
Mamie Madden
Ralph Miller
John Marzel
Elizabeth Rayner
Helen Snyder
Maude Stray Bliss
Ray Waters

1901

Floyd Crosier
Blanche Edna Hager
Charles H. Hanslik
Elizabeth D. Marzel
Mayme M. Spencer
Florence E. Stein
Hugh R. Stacey
Emma Faye Tracy
Elizabeth White
Oliver Whigam

1902

None

1903

Edward Haskell Tracy

1904

Leonard C. Avery
George Kerrusk
Frank Berg
(Mrs.) Francis Todd Curtis
(deceased)

1905

Mrs. C. A. Giles
Guy Armstrong
George Berg
Mrs. Carl Burggraf
Julia Tracy (?)
Alfred Trebisky

1906

None

1907

Agnes Tracy

1908

None

1909

Emmy Harms Beachler
Juliet Louise Harms
Carl Schweing
Leola Smith Stein

1910

Carl Harms

1911

Mrs. Frank Van Bergen
Harry H. Harper
Mrs. Chester Firchow
Dr. H. C. Prill
Herold Palmer
Chester Firchow

1912

Walter Baechler
Ralph F. Jennison
Joseph L. Thomas
Grace A. Stevens

1913

Grace Rose Nolan
Ruth Priday
Lyman Hamilton Priday
Florence Hildred Snyder
George Jay Stevenson
Ester Lovina Stray

1914

Carl Edward Beachler
 Douglas B. Clark
 Florence Frieda Fertig
 Anna Johanna Martins
 Neva May Oldt
 Marion Gertrude Pelton
 Arthur William Schwartz
 Pearl C. Smith
 Martha Harriet Surgart
 Raymond John Zeman
 Ardis Alma Smith

1915

Olive Elizabeth Frissell
 Ruth Eleanor Harms
 Gladys Lillian Smith
 Ena Pauline Snyder
 Gertrude Frances Stevens
 Nelson Baker Bliss

1916

Hortense Elizabeth Canning
 Lucian D. Coman, Jr.
 Kate Priday
 Marcellus Bruner Schrock
 Jessie Marian Smith
 Mary Edna White
 Henrietta Lucille Zeman

1917

Leo Louis Goodman
 Beatrice Graves
 Joe Raymond Page
 Thelma Viola Smith
 Henry J. Verbsky
 Doris Margaret Waters

1918

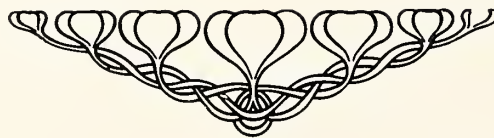
Elinore Lawton Hamilton
 Iva Belle Sulzer
 Raymond Gould Schrock
 Annette Isabel Bolden
 Evelyn Agnes Bundy
 Margaret Lettia Collins
 Lillian Elizabeth Eggert
 Emma Corinne Merkel
 Yulah Blanche Smith
 Dorothea Louise Tupa
 Irwin Anthony Zeman

1919

Irene F. Daus
 Theodore Stuart Bonnema
 John Frank Dowd
 Thelma Elizabeth Haw
 Stuart Winfield Ely
 Gertrude Bertha Kunle
 Kenneth Clyde Smith
 Andrew Eugene Steinbrenner

1920

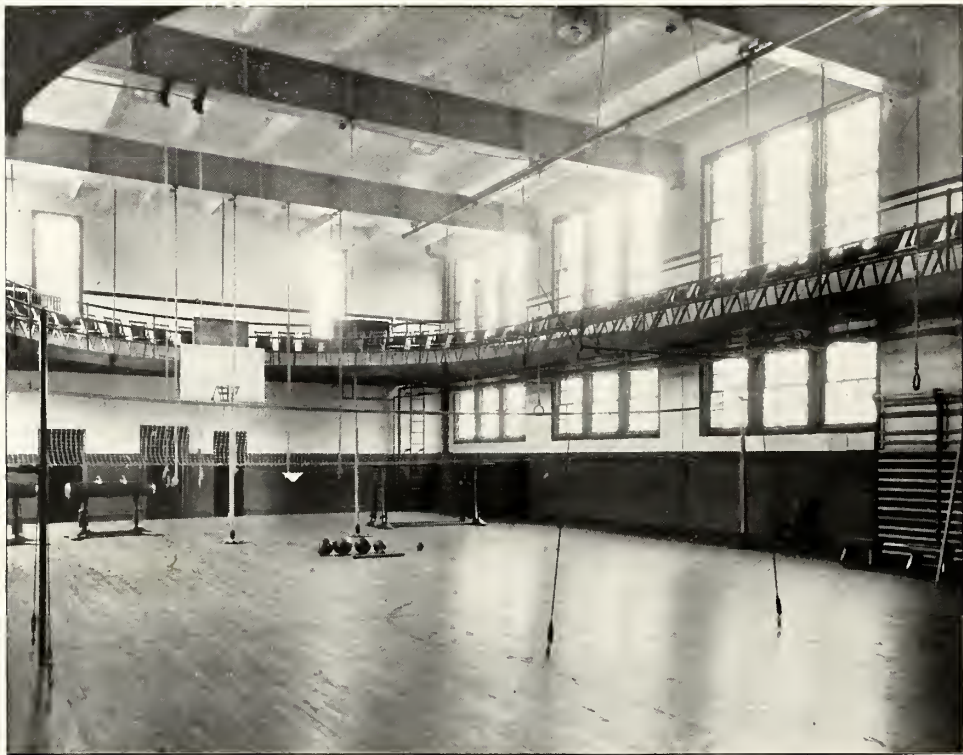
Harold Bishop Ashcraft
 Russell Gilbert Glass
 Anton Edward Strohm
 Elmer Louis Christopher
 Dorman Alexander Crelly
 Anita May Smith
 Catherine Aileen Wilson



Euclid Auditorium



Euclid Gym



THE Editorial Staff takes pleasure in offering to the public the first pictures of the new Shore Auditorium and the exterior of the enlarged Shore building. The auditorium is unique in that it serves the purposes of both gymnasium and assembly room or theatre. For the former use it has one of the largest and best floors in this section, while used as auditorium its acoustics are good and seating capacity about a thousand.

We congratulate the patrons and pupils of the Shore School on their handsome building and its convenient and modern facilities.

Shore High Building



Shore High Gym and Auditorium Combined



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PHONE 117

F. J. BECK, Prop.

When Patronizing Advertisers, Please Mention This Annual

When We Plant The Tree

By Henry Abbey

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the ship, that will cross the sea.
We plant the mast to carry the sails;
We plant the planks to withstand the gales—
The keel, the keelson and beam and knee:
We plant the ship when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the house for you and me.
We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors,
We plant the studding, the laths, the doors,
The beam and siding, all parts that be;
We plant the house when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant a tree?
A thousand things that we daily see;
We plant the spire that out-towers the crag,
We plant the staff for our country's flag,
We plant the shade, from the hot sun free;
We plant all these when we plant the tree.

Bell, Kenmore 592—593 ————— PHONES ————— Ohio State, Wood 467-W

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Lumber Specialists

Nottingham Road and Nickel Plate R. R.

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AT REASONABLE PRICES

*Fresh, Salt and Smoked
Meats of All Kinds*

*18711 St. Clair Ave., Nottingham
O. S., Wood 513-R*

WE DELIVER

A sweet little, dumb little sophomore
Was taking a stroll one day,
When a bright little, strong little freshman
Came up and took his girl away;
For this the sophomore would not stand,
But chased the Freshie long.
For Freshies that can win from Sophs
Are of such wondrous worth
That when they're Sophomores they'll begin
To challenge the earth.

"A Freshie" L. B.

The Geo. H. Bowman Co.

WE cordially invite you to visit our store when in need of something for your home use or for a gift. The large stock of merchandise suitable for every purpose, and always having unusual values, make Bowman's the ideal store to shop in, in Cleveland.

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Clocks	White China
Fancy China	Jewelry
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John Saefkow

Fancy Groceries

Corner Chardon
and Euclid

When You Graduate in June —

Are you going to spend six months or a year trying to decide what to do?

Six months out of school will have its effect upon your learning capacity.

Don't break the link—keep up your study—prepare yourself for the position of Private Secretary the Dyke Way.

No other position holds forth greater possibilities to the young man or woman entering the business world.

Write or call about our day and evening classes.

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Cleveland

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**Specialty in WILLY'S KNIGHTS
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1017 Euclid Avenue
CLEVELAND

THE STONE SHOE CO.

*Ohio's Largest
Shoe Store*

312 EUCLID 318

THE STUDY HALL

Teacher in charge: "Gladys, this is the third time I've had to speak to you about talking. I think at least you would discontinue long enough to get your breath."

Gladys: (Intermission of a second or so) "Yes, I have my breath, may I begin again."

The Junior class was being photographed and their colors being blue and gold, some brilliant person suggested that they wear dandelions. George Matchett remonstrated "They'll think we're a home brew society."

The

GOFF-KIRBY
Coal Company

Ask Us About Ashless Fuel

The May Co.

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Everybody . . .

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THE SENIOR CLASS
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Both Phones

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Automotive Radiators

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— at —

East Cleveland "Y"

Victrolas

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When in need of school equipment, office
supplies, printing and engraving give us an
opportunity to figure with you.

Educational Supply Co.

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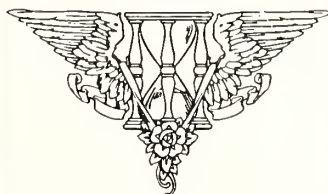
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