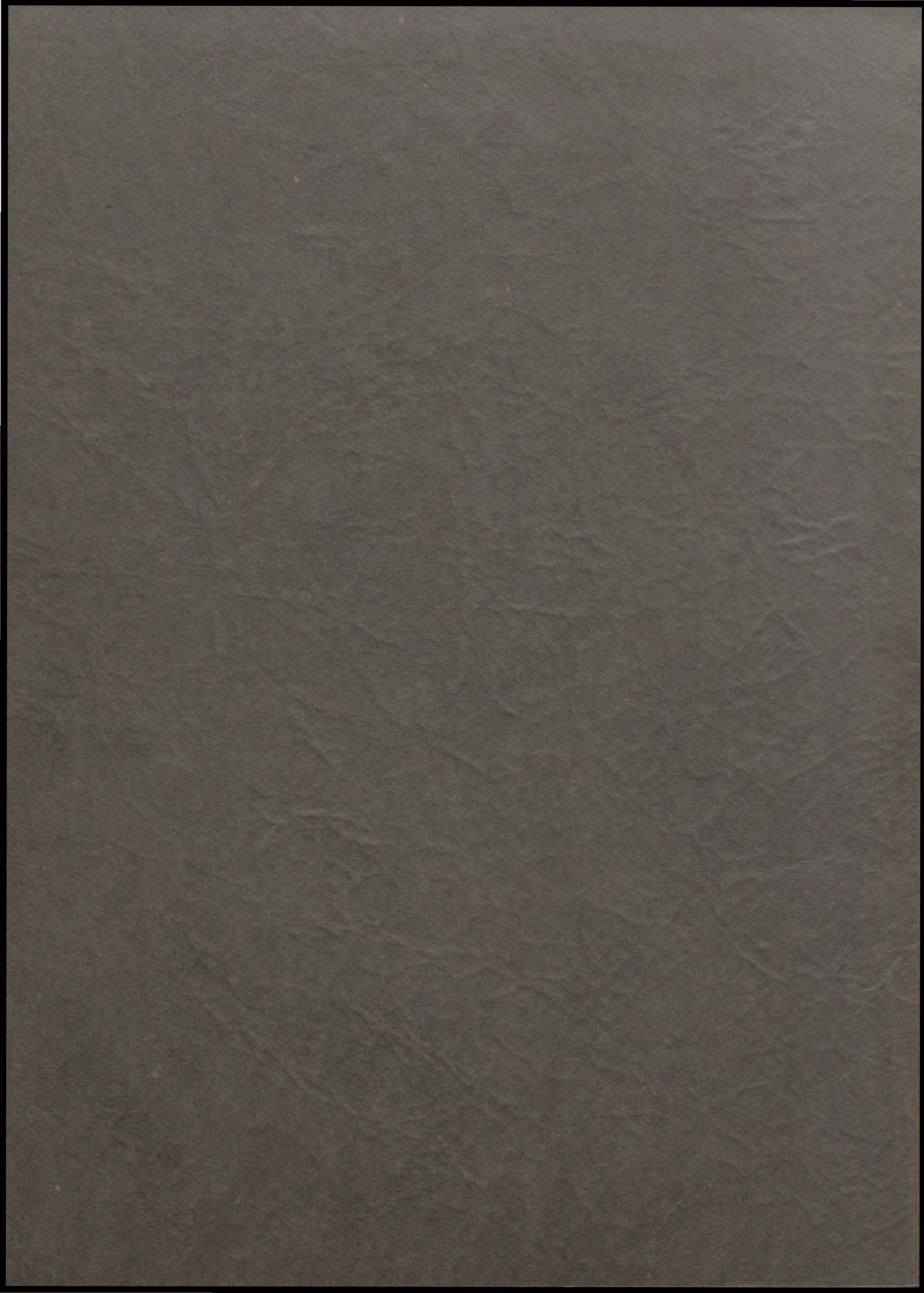


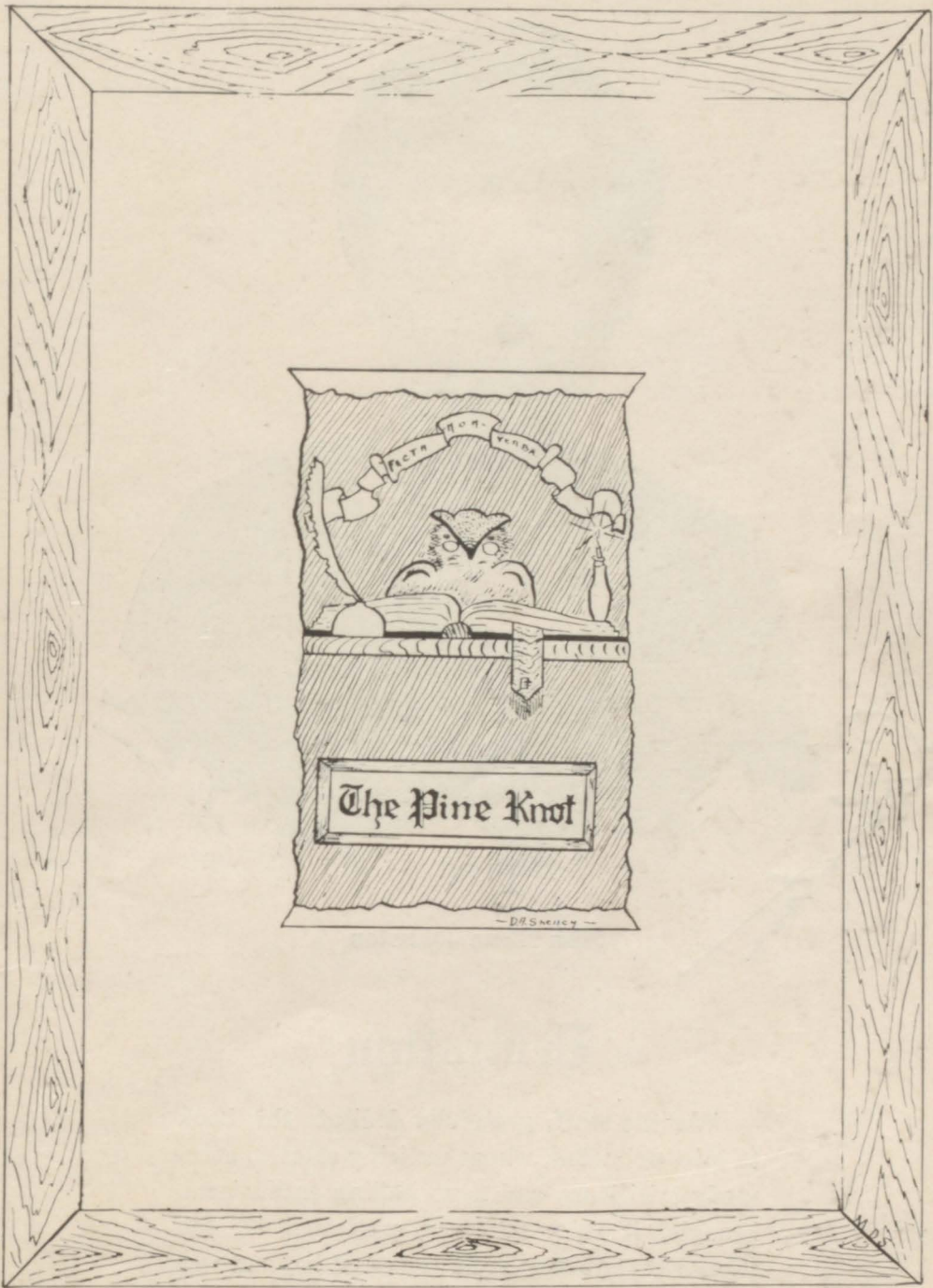
# The Pine Knot



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The Pine Knot

- D. S. SMITH -



Miss Elena Johnston

## Dedication

We, the staff, gratefully dedicate this book to Miss Johnston, whose untiring efforts, ever-ready criticisms, and never-failing enthusiasm, brought it into existence, perfected it, and proved that there should be, could be, and was "Such an Animal."

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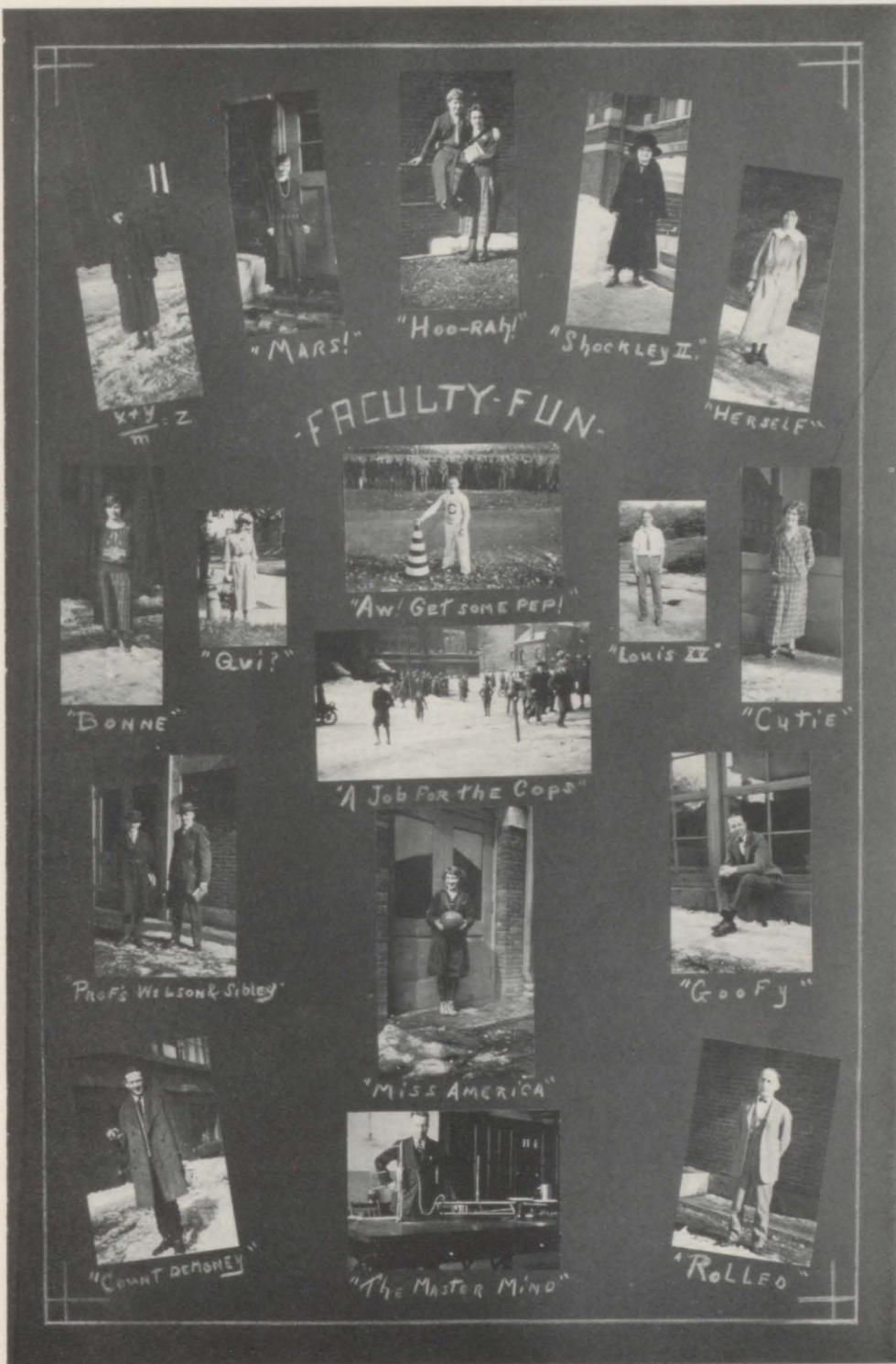
You cut away our festered ignorance,  
Keen conscientious Surgeons of the Mind,  
The operation hurts our pride;  
We criticize and deem you blind,  
But when the healing time is o'er  
We call you then with honor and respect  
Most Excellent Surgeons of the Mind.



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The taper's lit, the book as yet unread,  
 The heart is young, all hoped-for lies ahead.  
 The flame that glows so red and clear, burns steadiest  
 In Freshman Year.

The light flames high, intense the story grows,  
 The contest-time when "rah! rah!" spirit shows.  
 No high school time is half so dear  
 As Sophomore Year.

The candle flickers, the tale is at its best,  
 And classmates' friendships prove sincere  
 In Junior Year.

The light is dimmed, the book is closed  
 In Senior Year.

F. McK.







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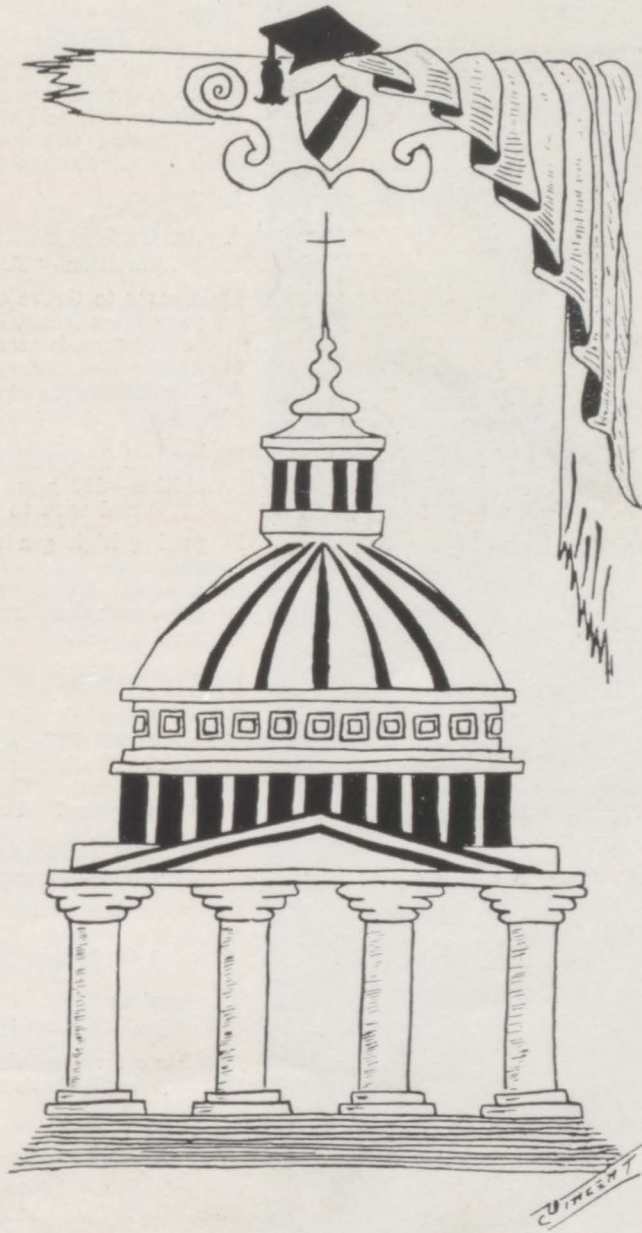
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*Purple and Gold*

CLASS MOTTO

*Facta non Verba*



# SENIORS



Nina Rodawalt "Bob"  
(Ambition—Vassar)

Nina of the sky blue eyes is very fond of attending picture shows with one. In public she is so quiet she seems ten years behind the rest, but still we think in private she is the Cardinal's Vest.

Lyda Buchanan "Liddy"  
Ambition—"Toe-dancer"

Lyda came to Grove City for her senior year from Lima, Ohio. Her every tone is music's own, Like those of morning birds(roosters) And something more than melody Dwells ever in her words. (Slang)

Raymond Hosack "Farmer"  
Ambition—200 pounds Avoirdupois and wife to match.

In getting high grades Ray took the swelled head, and was quarantined out for a spell. From what other young thing he took the disease, it is not our business to tell.

Ross Glasgow "Rosie"

Behold Ross!  
Is he a flirt? Is he a vamp?  
A shiek? Well, yes!  
Does he get 'em? Well, I guess!  
Do we like him? You bet!

Genevieve Matthews "Gene"  
Ambition—Domestic Science

Genevieve is conscientious, full of fun and a true friend. Her loving nature indicates success in matrimony.

Thelma Ray "Fat"  
Ambition—Prima Donna

"Fat" is a maiden fair, a maiden jolly, Opposed to all that's meloncholy.

Howard Gills "Gillie"  
Ambition—Ladies' Man

A good fellow, dandy friend, fine athlete; "Gillie" will bag big game some day.

Football—'23  
Basketball—Class Captain '23

Wilbert Hovis "Cap"  
Ambition—Road-Boss

He who once with milk cans rode,  
Now springs a pen surprise,  
Was it by brains or just by chance,  
He won that essay prize?



Helen Galloway "Dimples"  
Ambition—To Graduate.

First she broke the window panes,  
Looking back to Leesburg.  
Now she worships even the lanes,  
Leading here from Leesburg.

Elizabeth Smith "Betsey"  
Ambition—To talk without being  
interrupted

Quiet to those who know her not,  
But jolly to those who do,  
One whose friendship is ever sought,  
Especially by one—Now Who?

Verner Weber "Webfoot"  
Ambition—Millionaire

Said Webfoot Weber, "No girl for me."  
But Leap Year caught him napping,  
Now thrice a week at George's door  
The neighbors hear him rapping.  
Roughneck '22

William Miller "Dusty"  
Ambition—Holy Roller Preacher.

William Miller, that's his name,  
But he does't grind the grain.  
Whirring wheels are in his head  
Hence the golden thoughts are sped,  
And in time's deep harvest bin  
Will that wealth be gathered in.

Eleanor Allison "Pete"  
Ambition—Coaching

A pretty lass of some class,  
With cadets she has a pass.  
Her beautiful bob is the duck's quack,  
And her favorite flower,—Lyle-ac.

Martina Lytle "Teeny"  
Ambition—To cut a dash

Sincere, earnest, loyal and true  
No better friend the whole world thru.

Clair Frits "Fritzie"  
Ambition—To know it all.

Frits is always ready for a little fun  
and to enter into an argument on  
whatever subject happens to be under  
discussion. "Better to have studied  
and flunked than never to have studied  
at all."

Harold Thomas "Dad"  
Ambition—Gray Matter in Cranium

A knock-out on the piano.  
A try-out on Football.  
A tear-out on The Pine Knot.  
A caught-out at Green's.  
A blow-out at the Banquet.  
A cyclone among the girls and teachers.





**Harold White** "Whitie"  
 Ambition—To find the missing link  
 Here he comes: "Whitie" himself;  
 With a smile from ear to ear,  
 But we all wonder why, he acts 'so shy  
 Just look at that comb that's on h's dome  
 And then you wonder why,  
 "Oh, Harold, please be mine."

**Nina Abernathy** "Pinta"  
 Ambition—"Lecturer"  
 Pleasant, kind and full of sport;  
 Just the sort you like to court.

**Martha Rockwood** "Slim"  
 Ambition—Pitt-Erie Chef  
 Martha's popularity is not measured  
 by height. Winning ways quite make  
 up for her lack of stature. May she  
 long be remembered for her cheery  
 smile and "We should worry" air.

**Charles P. Simmons** "Chuck"  
 Ambition—To be an Indian  
 Chuck's mighty handsome, and far  
 ahead of the rest, to his friends' way  
 of thinking he's the Alligator's vest.  
 Boy's Band Orchestra  
 Orpheus Radio Club  
 Glee Club

**John Brandon** "Johnny"  
 Ambition—The Ghost in Hamlet  
 John likes G. C. Hi so well he has  
 stayed five years. He is very fond of  
 books—when they are closed—and has  
 a soft spot in his heart for the ladies.

**Margaret Montgomery** "Peg"  
 Ambition—Engagement Ring.  
 Margaret is talented both in music and  
 literary lines. Although her lessons are  
 always prepared, yet we find her a  
 lover of fun and athletics, to say noth-  
 of boys.

**Florence Pettit** "Flo"  
 Ambition—Footlights.  
 She's a peach, she's a pearl,  
 For she's a G. C. Hi school girl.  
 She's no bobbie, no coquette,  
 But the fads may get her yet.

**Cecil Adams** "Cicero"  
 Ambition—Manager of Pickle Factory  
 Cecil Adams is a typical boy;  
 Serious at times, at times full of joy.  
 In his class he might have shone  
 If he had left the girls alone.

Dorothy Miles "Dot"  
 Ambition—"Somebody's Stenog."  
 Dot's strong on work and strong on play  
 Her witty tongue wags all the day.

Clinton Coulter "Napoleon"  
 Ambition—A Pretty Wife  
 With serious look coined from a book,  
 A future doctor here appears,  
 His great, big bills to match his pills  
 Will make him rich in future years.

Kenneth Kinder "Bill"  
 Ambition—Horse Doctor.  
 Kenneth Kinder is a very industrious  
 student and makes the teachers think  
 he knows everything. His famous  
 "wave" is known thruout the school.  
 When he has reached middle age he  
 will be a "Big Gun" in his home town.

Nora Belle Perry "Nony"  
 Ambition—Movie Actor  
 Always kind and true,  
 Always smiling, too,  
 But she will never tell  
 How she caught (Beau) Brummell,  
 This charming Nora Belle.

Frances McKay "Fan"  
 Ambition—To write Grant's Memoirs.  
 Frances is blessed with an unusual  
 sense of humor and a true spirit of  
 friendship. She claims that here horo-  
 scope reads "Old Maid" but it is sus-  
 pected she will master her destiny.

Albert Glessner "Shiek"  
 Ambition—Dude.  
 He is so exceedingly neat,  
 When he gets out of bed  
 He stands on his head,  
 To keep from soiling his feet.

Paul Nemo "Pop King"  
 Ambition—President Standard Oil  
 Paul, the giant member of the class  
 of '24 is soon to blossom into a mighty  
 manufacturer and capitalist. His many  
 friends will rejoice in his rise.

Edith Mehner "Bobbie"  
 Ambition—Beauty Parlor  
 Attractive, pleasing, studious.  
 A lady fair with golden hair,  
 'Tis truly worth asserting  
 She's always square at court or fair;  
 And never given to flirting.





Donald Callen "Callie"  
Ambition—Mine-Boss

Arrived this year from Sligo, Pa.,  
Likes to chew gum, smile at the girls,  
and draw pictures. Look at his  
sketches elsewhere in this book.

Leola Vincent "Dutchy"  
Ambition—To Take in Scenery—  
especially Cliffs.

This charming girls gets everything,  
Will even take a fellow's ring  
Then laugh at him and take his heart,  
And never cry when they must part.

Margaret Miller "Peg"  
Ambition—Piano Tuner

Here's to this '24 star, (a toast)  
Her hair is brown (almost)  
Her eyes are blue (true)  
All love Peggy (they do! they do!)

Joseph Husband "Big Timber"  
Ambition—Mgr. of a Florance Shoppe

Every one knows when Joe's around  
For that booming bass begins to sound.  
Out for Athletics every year.  
Things in his head too, never fear.

Clair Seth "Tardy"  
Ambition—To Be on Time

This quiet Seth oft played with death  
When he drove his "Chevy" car.  
But now, of late, his motto is  
"Hitch your wagon to a star."

Hazel Seaton "Nazimova"  
Ambition—To Soar.

Hazel has a smile  
As sweet as it can be.  
And everywhere that Hazel is  
An answering smile you'll see.

Edna Hoffman "Eddie"  
Ambition—Greenhouse

A giggle, a smile,  
A beau every mile,  
Why not share your fun  
With some languishing one?

Ralph Stowe "Stowaway"  
Ambition—Street-Cleaner

G. C. H. S. put one over on her old  
rival when she got this dashing young  
gentleman (whose mother looks as  
young as he) for a Senior, after he  
had spent three years in Sharon High.  
Ralph slings hash in the College Inn  
with the same ease that he recites.

Mary Elizabeth Dye "Betty"  
Ambition—"Purser"

Mary, Mary quite contrary.  
There's less inside your dome.  
There's less inside your dome.  
But still—altho there's nothing there,  
He needs you in his home.

Victor Pearson "Vic"  
Ambition—Director Smithsonian  
Institute

This is our President, nice and trim,  
He's an athlete full of vim,  
Loves the girls, especially one,  
Blushes and powders, too, like some.  
Football, '21, '22, '23, '24.  
Basketball, '22, '23.  
Pine Knot Staff  
Class President.  
Roughneck, '22.

Clarence Donaldson "Louie"  
Ambition—Fashion Model

Little Louie is a good student, espec-  
ially of femininity. He has a nice bright  
twinkle in his big blue eyes, but he is  
not yet ready to mount to the skies.

Helen Perrine "Honey"  
Ambition—Umbrella Mender

"Soft was her voice, as a mourning  
dove." He'en is one of our quiet girls.  
She hasn't been heard to speak louder  
than thunder yet.

Frances Sidley "Frank"  
Ambition—Hairdresser

In the morning she smiles a welcome;  
In the evening she smiles adieu;  
You'll always remember Frances  
If ever she smiles on you.

Clifford Babcock "Cliff"  
Ambition—Patent Medicine Fakir.

Honor student, athlete. His passing  
will be a "Ceasing of exquisite music"  
(Jew's Harp)—"On a Chinese Horev  
Moon" will no longer ring out in the  
dressing room.

Wallace McDougall "Mac"  
Ambition—Town Dog Catcher

Works all day, studies all night,  
'Tain't any wonder he's such a sight.

Esther Tait "Tater"  
Ambition—Red Hot Mamma

The inner side of every cloud  
Is bright and shining,  
I therefore turn my clouds about  
And always wear them inside out,  
To show the silver lining.





William Kelly "Horney Bill"

Ambition—Ladies Man

An all round good fellow. Not easily vamped. A ready smile for all his friends and a hearty laugh with the boys.

Hazel Hodge "Hogie"

Ambition—Dish Washer

Flaxen hair with turned-up nose,  
Such snap and pep is seldom met,  
Back in the days of Sir Launcelot,  
She would have been Lynette.

Erma Vinton "Ermy"

Ambition—Old Man's Darling

Always happy, always gay;  
Making everything seem play,  
Never absent, never late—  
Oh! To boast of such a slate.

Elton Martin "Marty"

Ambition—Love Cot.

He told a shy maid of his love,  
The color left her cheeks;  
But on the shoulder of his coat  
It showed for several weeks.

John Hart "Bret"

Ambition—Poet.

Quiet and dreamy, given to building  
air castles. He'll come down to earth  
one of these days and make a fine all  
round citizen.

Effie Mong "Ef"

Ambition—To be on Time

A girl of splendid character and sane  
judgment, she will undoubtedly follow  
the lines of least resistance.

Eleanor Sterret "Pet"

Ambition—Bird's Nest

Eleanor is a girl light hearted and gay,  
Whether at work or whether at play,  
Of her some day good people will say  
If only all girls had her cheerful way.

Robert Buchanan "Buck"

Ambition—Clothes-hanger.

"Robust Buck" is a nice young man,  
He is a sport, and a Dapper Dan,  
Rated a poet, an orator, too,  
But the ones that know it—are few.

Lawrence Steckler "Bud"

Ambition—Morman Bishop

Girls to the right of him,  
Girls to the left of him,  
Into the midst of them,  
Into Stenography,  
Rushed this brave lad.

Frances Heasley "Frenchy"

Ambition—Dean at Memorial Hall

Frances is independent;  
A very good way to be;  
She'll be very capable,  
When she puts out to sea.

Margaret Williams "Peggy"

Ambition—Mrs. Somebody.

Margaret, our good story teller, is one of the many "Shorties" of our class. She says, "Good goods are put up in small packages." So is poison, Peg.

Glenn Coulter "Bags"

Ambition—Spectacular Appearance

He's witty and handsome  
And fit to be tied,  
But he blushes rose-red  
When a girl's by his side.

Elwood Temple "Canary"

Ambition—To be a Tabernacle

Quiet and retiring,  
But absorbing much,  
While the world exploring,  
He'll not need a crutch.

Nellie Daugherty "Nell"

Ambition—Fulfilled

She comes from Butler County  
But that doesn't hurt,  
For she's a first rate student  
And a happy little flirt.

Faye McDougall "Flip"

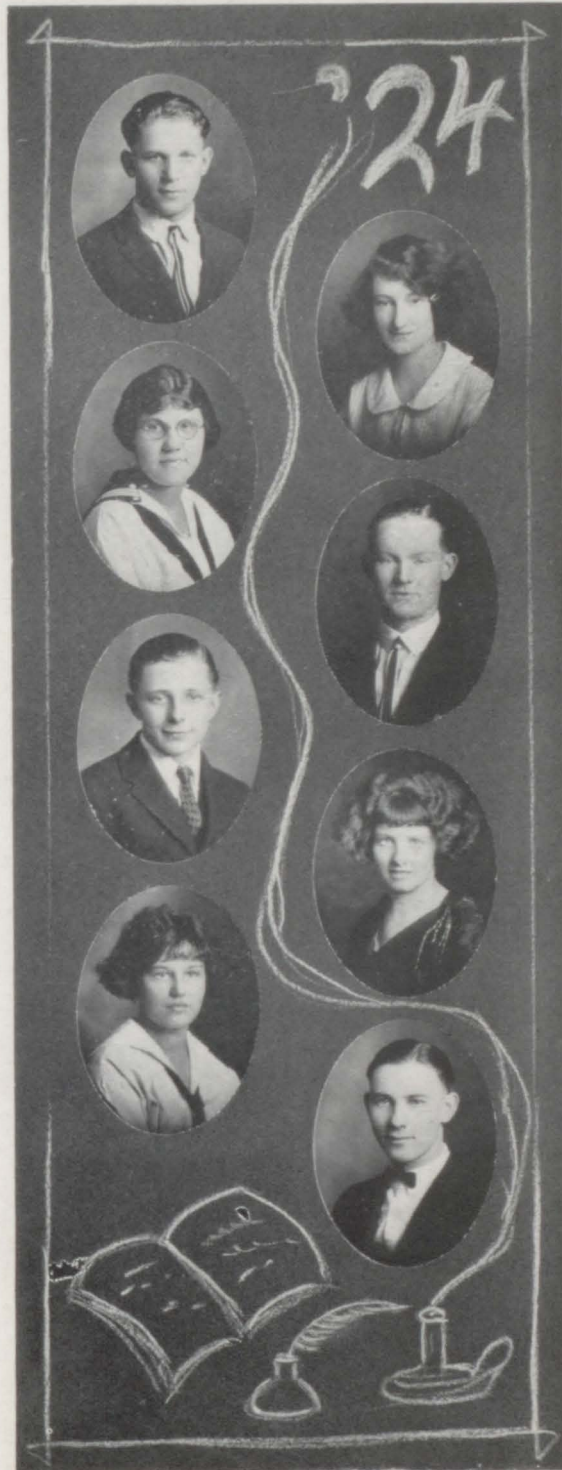
Ambition—To Play Mah Jongg

Her modest looks the cottage  
Might adorn,  
Sweet as the primrose which  
Peeps beneath the thorn.

Clarence Wardle "Tarzan"

Ambition—To succeed Prof. Crowther

This bright smiling face will always recall the days when Wardle would enter Crowther's class singing, "Aggravating Crowther, Don't you try to joke with me."





Alice Whitesell "Smiles"  
Ambition—President's Cabinet.  
Our Alice is short of stature,  
Her eyes are like the sky.  
She's a quiet little typist,  
On whom her friends rely.

Winifred Armour "Freddie"  
Ambition—Chiropodist.  
Winifred came to us in her senior year  
from Greenville, Pa. Winsome in ways  
and winner in oratory.

Robert Hill "Hilly"  
Ambition—Pearl Diver.  
Robert Hill of High School fame,  
His car burned up, he's getting lame;  
Up Lewis way this Hill is seen,  
The same craze, the same phrase,  
"Where is Aline?"

Edward A'hearn "Piper"  
Ambition—To succeed Charlie Chaplin  
One of the jolliest members of our  
class of '24. We all know him by his  
ever present smile and the illumina-  
tion of his tete-rouge.

Elizabeth McIntosh "Scotchy"  
Ambition—Star Gazing  
Elizabeth was born in Leith, Scotland.  
She is a girl worth knowing,  
"With laughing eyes and golden hair,  
As sweet and good as she is fair."

Marguerite Tobin "Greet"  
Ambition—Cartoonist  
Marguerite Tobin from Greenville came  
Greenville's the loser in that little game,  
A good mixer, a fine friend,  
Laughing eyes with an A'hearn bend.

Maurice Hershberber "Red"  
Ambition—Explosions  
"Red" is a chemist of great repute.  
His little recipe, who can refute,  
To a quart of fair looks,  
Add a pint of good bluff,  
The result is a grade  
That looks good enough (65%)

Charles D. Sisley "Slew-foot"  
Ambition—A Flat.  
Here comes "Seedy Sisley,"  
On his phiz he wears a smile,  
He's wondering now it's Leap Year  
How the girls will like his style.



Grace Bobbitt "Gracie"  
Ambition—Basketweaving

An A No. 1, 1924 six cylinder flapper. Everyone who looks through her spotless specks immediately yells, "Dim those lamps." She studies like a demon and her "out-of-school-ways" would make Cleopatra turn pale.

Bertha McWilliams "Bert"  
Ambition—Mgr. of Broom Factory.

Bertha's neither small nor light, Nor is she a shining light, She powders her face and roges more, A cheerful girl you'd just adore.

Donald Drennen "Dutch"  
Ambition—Tree Doctor

This quiet fellow is a fine student. He expects to train for forestry service. (Small wonder that two clinging vines in Room 12 wished they were trees.)

Harold Bovard "Toddy"  
Ambition—A Still

Bovard isn't a letter man but if there is anyone who through technicalities missed the golden G, it is this hard hitting and persistent grid-mar. His favorite pasttime is "Sleeping in."

Gladys Turner "Ma"  
Ambition—Switzer-Cheese

"Pack up your troubles and let's go" That is Gladys as we know her. Even the charms of Grove City's street lights cannot make her forget the allurments of the metropolitan footlights. Ask Horney.

Hazel McDowell "Bobbie"  
Ambition—Peanut Roaster

Hazel McDowell is winsome, happy, and a good citizen. She attends all community meetings probably with a view of seeking office.

William Bruner "Baby Bruno"  
Ambition—Preacher

Famous for his musical Hee-haw, gives his promise to be a man of great weight in his community. Watch "Bill's" career.

Cecil Vincent "Cease"  
Ambition—Patrol Wagon.

"Cease" is quiet—most of the time,—always ready to favor his friends, works hard on the gas line such as plays, monologues and rhymes.



VINCENT  
Died Aug 1959  
55 years old



Theodore Husband "Ted"  
Ambition—Wedding trip.

"Curly" is the despair of the teachers,  
the delight of the football fans, a puzzle  
to the girls and an all round good  
fellow.

Phyllis McQuiston "Phily"  
Ambition—Black Diamonds

How sweet a maiden here we see,  
Still though she is so wonderous coy,  
For nothing can annoy her.  
Still though she is so wonderous coy,

Cora Neyman "Bill"  
Ambition—Model Wife.

Blessings on thee, maiden fair,  
With your short bobbed boyish hair.  
Blessings on thee, you're just great,  
Flapper maid so up to date.

William Fresh "Apie"  
Ambition—Painting Barn(e)s.

Fullback Bill of Brooklyn Hill,  
The name of Fresh can sure fulfill,  
However, Bill's not a bad kid  
Flirting is the worst thing he did.

Clair Wolford "Nipper"  
Ambition—Wearever Salesman.

Here he is! "Nipper," the same!  
He's good in sport and strife.  
The old mainstay of our '24 team,  
A long life, and a handsome wife—  
"Nipper."

Helen Nordstrom "Nord"  
Ambition—Aviator

Helen is a brilliant student full of fun  
and a loyal Senior. May she ever be  
the same happy ray of sunshine.

Louella Richardson "Weller"  
Ambition—Miss Fatima.

How brilliant and mirthful  
The light of her eyes,  
Like the star dancing out  
From the blue of the skies.  
And lightly and freely  
Her dark tresses play,  
Where the powder and rouge  
Demurely hold sway.

Charles McCarl "Skinny"  
Ambition—A Virginia Home.

Ready to cover the town for some ads  
Busy and happy with never a snarl,  
Dopey and dumb as most any bum;  
This is our "Skinny" McCarl.  
Editor of The Pine Knot

James Griffith "Pardoe Jim"

Ambition—To Grow Up.

Cross-eyed and simple,  
In love with Kate's dimple;  
A cheer-leader so neat,  
He just can't be beat.

Mary White "Firpo"

Ambition—To Explore the World.

Full of life, why should she care,  
If the wind's contrary?  
There's not a parrot anywhere  
Talks more than our good Mary.

Fred Moon <sup>Cal</sup> "Cal"

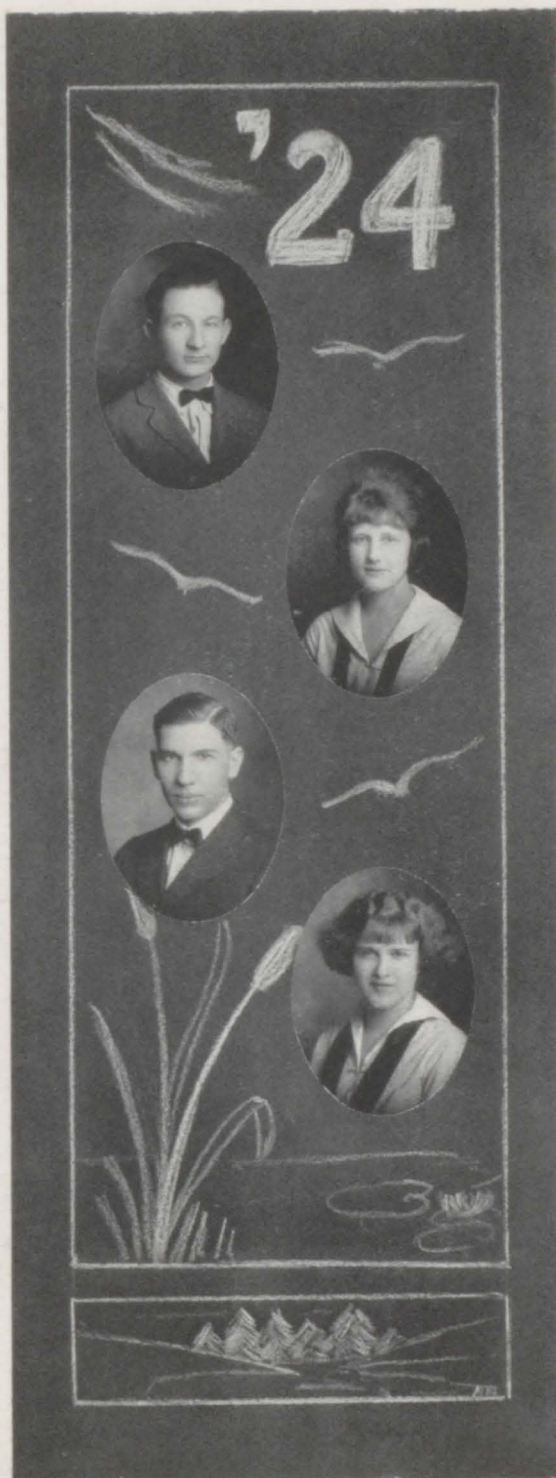
Ambition—Pres. Cork Screw Co.

This human Moon shines every night  
And shows the way to many,  
From his house of glass  
He throws no stones.  
But rakes in many a Penny.

Zilla Griffin "Xylophone"

Ambition—Plumber.

Here we glimpse a maiden fair,  
Eyes of blue and light brown hair,  
Full of pep, and full of fun,  
Bound to win some mother's son.





Frances Graham "Sweetie"  
Ambition—A 1925 Flapper.

Quiet, gentle and meek is she,  
No difference what conditions be;  
Regardless how the teachers scold  
She's never angry, never bold.

Reed Lewis "Lewie"  
Ambition—Dancing Master.

The irrestist ble, happy-go-ucky shiek.  
His jolly manner and friendly ways  
have made him quite the "Elephant's  
Sideburns" in G. C. and Clarion.

George Porter "Snorter"  
Ambition—To be a Lounge-Lizard

George is a shiek and singer, too,  
He chases away our midnight blues,  
He sure is handsome and full of pep,  
Everyone stops to watch his step.

Lula Sidley "Honey-Lulu"  
Ambition—Mermaid.

Her eyes are blue,  
Her friends most true,  
She's never too busy  
To greet all of you.

Susan Green "Sutie"  
Ambition—To Play Moore.

Susan first presented her smiling coun-  
tenance to G. C. H. S. in her senior  
year, coming to us from Wilkinsburg  
Hi. She is a good pal; a capable de-  
bater; and an all round flirt.

Edward Thomas "Eddie"  
Ambition—A few Ideas

"Eddie" is one of the most popular  
boys in our class. A general favorite  
with the teachers and the girls. With  
those good looks and broad shoulders  
he is quite the Duck's Quack.

John Clelland "Jun"  
Ambition—Editor "Snappy Stories"

If silence signifies knowledge then  
John's brilliancy is easily accounted  
for. He is always primp and neat. As  
a friend he's hard to beat.

Alice Schaeffer "Schaeff"  
Ambition—Light-House Keeper

Its quality, not quantity, that counts,  
Alice is an expert in playing tricks on  
her classmates or in solving commer-  
cial problems.

Richard von Ende "Dick"  
 Ambition—None. Reached the Limit  
 An all round good fellow, well up in his marks. A member of the Boy's Band, Radio Club and the Orchestra. Football letter man and winner of vocal solo in contest with Greenville.

Mary Horseman "Hortense"  
 Ambition—Tonsorial Artist  
 Everyone's buddy with a turned-up nose  
 Happy-go-lucky wherever she goes.  
 When the sun shines, curly head—  
 But in stormy weather—nuf sed!

Edith Young "Edie"  
 Ambition—Weather Prophet  
 Says this dashing young lady,  
 Who attracts many boys,  
 "I will never grow old,  
 Or abandon youth's joys."

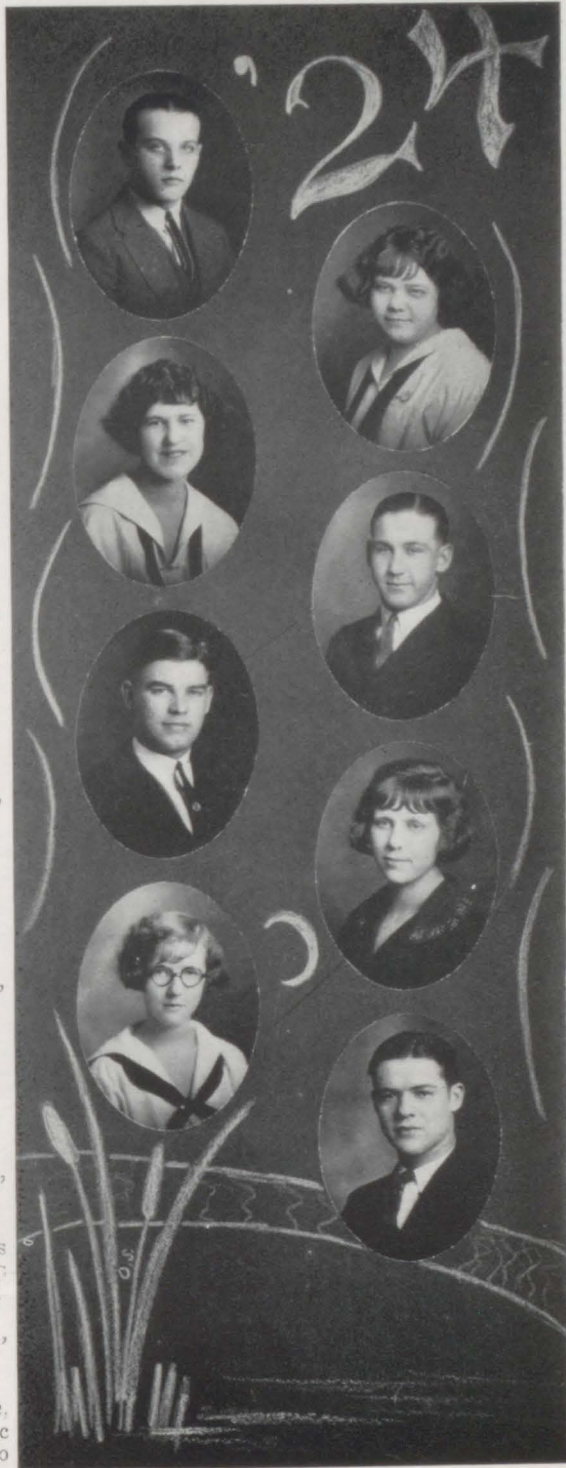
Harold Johnson "Alof"  
 Ambition—Road Boss  
 This ladies' man has a great big car,  
 Which attracts his friends by flocks,  
 He has a girl in every town,  
 For with his car he talks.

Grant Filer "Dummy"  
 Ambition—Lehn's Circus.  
 We call him "Goofy" Filer,  
 But a fine old pal is he.  
 He was a good old Roughneck  
 In the year of '23.

Dorothy Stubbs "Ditto"  
 Ambition—Bottle Blower.  
 This lively young athlete,  
 Has made good her time,  
 Her name spells success  
 Without this little rhyme.

Sara Elizabeth Jack "Sara Lib"  
 Ambition—Taxi Driver  
 "Sara Lib" is a true sport. She loves hikes, picnics and basket ball, studies by the hour and never fails in Vergil

Everett Blythe "Penn State"  
 Ambition—To "get" a joke.  
 "Ev" is an athlete, a versatile athlete, a renowned athlete, in fact an athletic athlete, and yes girls, he's oh! so handsome.





Dorothy Allen "Dot"  
 Ambition—Wilson's 14 Points  
 A charming girl in every way,  
 This lovely little "Dot,"  
 That all can't love and win her hand  
 Is one heart breaking thought.  
 Orchestra and Orpheus, '21 '22 '23 '24  
 Class History

David Shelley "Squeely"  
 Ambition—Editor Ladies Home Journal  
 Here is Dave; orator, artist, all round  
 athlete, droll entertainer and good  
 fellow. Que voulez-vous encore! We  
 prophesy great success in all your fut-  
 ure undertakings. (Step on the gas.)  
 Football, '21 '22 '23 '24  
 Basketball '21 '22 '23 '24

Harold Cozad "Cozy"  
 Ambition—To repeat Perry's Victory.  
 Arrived this year from Parnassus Hi,  
 Tall and handsome the flappers say,  
 One little Rosebud caught his eye,  
 And so he was bound to stay.

Virginia Jamison "Double Chin"  
 Ambition—Ziegfie'd Follies.  
 Here's a sweet girl  
 To whom all the boys cater,  
 A good violinist and  
 A great debater.

Janette Nicklin "Nick"  
 Ambition—Missionary  
 Oh, don't you remember  
 Sweet Janette with merry brown eyes.  
 Who blushed with delight,  
 When you mentioned one name  
 But that name you are left to surmise.

William Rainey "Bill"  
 Ambition—Anything Emerald  
 Here's Rainey, very brainy.  
 As a Senior cught to be  
 But of late, deteriorate  
 Often seen, shading Green.

Robert Butler "Bert"  
 Ambition—A Living Skeleton.  
 Here's a guy of great renown,  
 His deeds are known thruout the town.  
 As captain of our football team,  
 We know he sure has got some steam.

Gertrude Bowden "Tommy"  
 Ambition—Match Making.  
 This pestiferous tease is a jolly lass,  
 Whose fat eschews a Skinnay class.  
 The Pine Knot Staff.

# THE RAZZBURG GAZETTE CHIMES

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APRIL FIRST

17 A. P.\*

## SENATOR RAINEY TO TESTIFY IN COFFEE CAN ROTUNDA SCANDAL ANOTHER HAT WITHDRAWN FROM POLITICAL RING

### BRILLIANT CAREER SHAKEN

Washing-out, D. C.—Senator William Rainey is to appear as witness in the "Coffee Can Rotunda" scandal. It is hoped that the Senator's brilliant career and flashing testimonies will throw some light on the affair. Rainey is connected only in as much that he has 163 9-16 shares (Prepared) in the Duplex Lubricating Company owned and operated by Secretary of the Exterior, I. M. Dumb and Secretary of the Bank Roll, I. Will Steele.

### NEWLY ELECTED MAYOR TO ASSUME DUTIES

Crimson Gulch, Nev.—Mr. Grant Filer has assumed the reins of government, as newly elected mayor, late tomorrow afternoon. He will deliver his inaugural address yesterday and it was very good.

Immediately on the graduation of the class of '35 Gertrude Harshaw and Dick von Ende expect to open a class teaching the fine art of rolling eyes and dice. Adjoining this establishment will be found Sara E. Jack and Grace Bobbitt—Beauty Shoppe.

Bony Airs, S.A.—"Fighting Bill" Bruner walks off with the Paper-Weight championship bout, handing "Fade Away" Fannegan into the arms of Morpheus in the fifth round.

\* A. P.—After Prohibition

### THOMAS WILL QUIT RACE

Poke-it-sky, N. Y.—Hon. D. A. D. Thomas, Esq., Socialist candidate for municipal garbage collector withdraws from the political race on the grounds that a wheel in his wagon is damaged beyond repair and one horse died. Mr. Thomas did not state what he expected to do but it is remarked that he has heavy holdings in J. L. Penny's series of chain stores.

### AMERICAN TOURIST FALLS FROM TOP OF EIFFEL TOWER

Paree, France — James Griffith, an American tourist, tumbled from the peak of Eiffel Tower last Friday P. M. He sustained several severe injuries among the worst of which were a dislocated brain and a sprained finger-nail.

Madandagasedcow, Indigo Ocean—Hon. Dickson von Ende is opening a combined soda-fountain and ivery stable in King Eatemraw's village. He states that this mighty project is entirely philanthropic and for the express benefit of the natives. His success depends largely on whether he keeps his head or not.

Honk Honk, Chira—Chas. Sisley files a suit against the government of China for alleged injuries. He charges that he found a portion of the royal fleet in his breakfast-food.

### ELECTRIC FAN MAGNATE RETIREES FROM BUSINESS

North Po'e—The electric fan agency run by Charles McCarl has changed hands. After completing negotiations with the National Fruit Grower's Association which is taking over this business, Mr. McCarl says he expects to retire from business and end his days in an igloo with an occasional inter-stellar flight to break the monotony. (Note, McCarl was always a little flighty.)

Razzburgh — Local lady wins first honors in county-wide essay contest. Mary White, the young hopeful of one of our best townsmen acquits herself admirably in the last of a series of essay contests. We regret very much that this paper is unable to print the winning essay on "Eye Winkers," and wish to commend the labors of our youthful citizen along literary lines. It is really remarkable at her age.

West Librarian, Minn.—Ray Hosack is awarded the Congressional medal (leather) of valor after saving Don Drennon from a fearful hydrophobic bumble-bee with extreme danger to himself. The dread monster was about to pounce on its prey (poor Don) when brave and fearless Ray shot it through the tail with his trusty bow and arrow.



The overworked Editor

## EDITORIAL

## The Whichness of the What

The whichness of the what! An extremely broad subject. One that requires much consideration and forethought. Archemedes gave his opinion back in 1776. This brilliant work was soon followed by a series of lectures, bearing directly or indirectly on this most momentous question, prepared by Columbus, Plato and H. M. B. Lehn. Einstein propounded a reasonable thesis dealing unintelligently and ineffectually with the grave problem which has always caused so much controversy.

The whichness of the what. In those few words lie unlimited possibilities, a veritable gold mine of opportunities for all scientists, theologians, physicians and philosophers. After centuries of expounding, propounding, compounding and hardpounding the ancient object of discussion is still alive and kicking. Here is your chance—Graduates of '24. Be famous!!

All nuts that failed to phone to our reporter their names and deeds will have to sleep on. We wanted to touch up everybody with our latest bottle of mutilage.

The Chimes is a most reputable sheet in every respect. Subscribe early and avoid the rush. Subscriptions should be addressed G.

Matthews, Sacker Department.

Ye editor and all associates have gone through the medical course in Whackem School of Journalists, and are thoroughly equipped to blow up anybody.

Our linotype writer, Rev. Cecil Adams is never known to make mistakes except on obituaries of maiden ladies of uncertain age.

Reporter Wardle is most painstaking in nosing around after all the delicate tidbits of latest scandal.

### SENATOR HAROLD JOHNSON STILL FIGHT HIGH WAGES

(Dissociated Press.)

Washing-out — Senator Johnson, the Labor representative from the Pardoe district declares that an impossible economic condition exists and that the very foundation of the capitalists power is crumbling. The farmers and workmen are deliberately swamped in financial affairs. They are receiving more money than they are able to spend and they go without sleep for many days getting rid of it. There are no more bogus stocks or bonds in which to sink it, everything turns to money in their hands. What can the poor workmen do? If they quit farming they quit eating and if they keep on farming the money flood still pours in. An unfair condition exists as the bankers and brokers are now paupers. "This is outrageous and deplorable," says Johnson, who sees no hope for the submerged farmer.

Orations and Lectures on any subject written to order for One Dollar each. Would-be orators may make payment for same on the in-Address: Professor Freddie Armour, at G. C. H. S.

### RADIO PROGRAM

(Susan Green Announcing.)

The Dumb-Bell Broadcasting Station will at 6:00 p.m. Monday, broadcast the following program on a wavelength of 1,000,000 Comets.

If bugs at distant points fail to hear some of these selections they should throw their sets away; they can't be any good.

6:30—We will be favored by a talk, subject, "Burnt Gases," by Exhaust Pipe.

7:00—The United Brothers of the Gas men's Association will render a gas-house explosion. This number will require no loud speaker. If operators at a distance of 5,000 miles do not hear this selection let us know and we will call the city powder plant and have the explosion repeated.

7:40—Shooting of noiseless fire crackers for the benefit of the Deaf and Dumb institutions at various points.

9:00—There will be a reading by Millie Ameter.

10:00—Market reports by Bull Durham.

Legal actions were brot against Elwood Temple, the wealthy young egg-broker, by the blushing young debutante, Sara Libbie Jack, in a very debatable Flattery Case. Elwood is deeply grieved that such a thing had to be made public so early in his career. Dame Rumor has it that he has quit spearing hearts and is drowning his remorse by recklessly shooting pool. What is puzzling the public is: "Does his mother know he's out?"

Miss Leola Vincent, the noted scientist, who has been trying to put two and two together for a long time now, has discovered the reason that a crab walks backward is because it wants to keep the dust out of its eyes.



## LOCAL

Miss Janette Nicklin while driving out College avenue in her Tin Lizzie at a high rate of speed was suddenly confronted by a hugh white hen belonging to Miss Pettit. To avoid demolishing the feathery apparition Miss Nicklin turned her car into the curb. She was unable to find the clutch and drove directly through a south window of the Jas. McKay home. The fenders ripped a few pictures off the walls and the engine struck the parlor sofa amidships, separating temporarily the occupants. Besides collecting damages for varnish scratches off the movables it is understood Miss McKay will file suit against Lizzie for alienating affections.

Prof. Clarence Donaldson (Z-Z-Z) noted archaeologist, a graduate of Fredonia Institute, Military Division, has recently unearthed the jaw-bone and three eggs of a prehistoric five legged Whiff-in-Roofer along the pleasant banks of Wolf Creek near Cow Belly Bend, Pa. Prof. Donaldson was strolling along aimlessly searching for green striped what-nots as is his custom when his eagle eye espied a peculiar shrub growing upside down from a rock, suspended in mid air. Returning the next day he unearthed the remains of a former inhabitant of this fair orb here-to-fore entirely unknown to science.

It is estimated that the discovery will cast much light on several puzzling questions now confronting such worthy men as Prof. Clair Wolford, David Shelly, and Harold White, who have made exhausting experiments with an incubator for worms. (At least they were exhausting to the profs.)

These men have devoted their lives to research work

in beha'f of humanity. Prof. Donaldson is a member of the "General Gonglomeration of Goofs," whose headquarters is in Hammerfest, Norway.

Officers Nemo and Brandon (Chas. Ray sub's) made a raid in the Chinatown district of lower Broad yesterday evening. They found a hooch establishment in full swing under the management of Li Hung McChesney. Among those taken in the raid were Peg Leg Vincent and One Lamp Louis Miller. Vincent was remanded to the coop on failure to secure 5c bail, but Miller succeeded in persuading a lady friend, E. Vinton, to fork over 5c in his behalf. Trials will come up at next session of court under Judges Coyer and McQuiston.

Dorothy Allen, the young Prima Donna, has brought suit for \$100,000 damages against Harold White for ruining her possibilities as a Public Idol. The jury has it that Harold invited her to occupy the same single chair that he was occupying and then boldly slipped his arm about her waist before the whole pool room. In defense Harold says that it was absolutely necessary and was not meant as serious. Dorothy has disproven this statement by several witnesses testifyin<sup>g</sup> that it was done with malice aforethought.

Southhampton, Ausralia—Terrific cyclone plays havoc with band of Americans seeking their fortunes.

While touring peacefully along in a Boils Rice Twin 11-2. Glenn Coulter, Elton Martin, Ralph Stowe and William Fresh were forcibly struck by a combination blizzard, cyclone and typhoon which lifted the powerful car several feet from the ground and took the less hefty occupants along,

save Apie Fresh, who felt the gravity of the situation when he was suddenly dropped from its clutches to the hard "Terra Firma" below. Several days later a pig-tailed chink found Ralph half submerged in his afternoon repast of rice; Elton landed safely on top of Mt. Everest and is returning to civilization on a glacier; Coulter had a merry ride to the North Pole, where he is waiting for the U. S. naval expedition to bring him a ladder that he may climb down. These four daring adventurers arranged to meet again as soon as possible in Siberia that they may study the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, situated in Ireland.

## SOCIETY

On the evening of May 1, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Elizabeth McIntosh, daughter of her father and mother, and Mr. Don Callen were united in holy matrimony. The Rev. Horny Kelly, officiating, using the ring ceremony. The groom was given away by Dave Shelly, who was gowned in white chintilly lace over a silver tissue, built with a full court train of white satin, to match the bride's veil of white lace, arranged in coronet effect. The bride's attendants, Victor Pearson, William Rainey, Robert Buchanan, and Fred Moon were gowned in baskets of rose petals.

After a wedding breakfast at Dad Thomas's the bride and groom left for an extensive honeymoon in the suburbs of Barkeyville. They will be at home after August 1, at their apartment on the 16th floor of the Atwell Building, Broad street. Take the dumb waiter up or phone 50-0-5-E (Roman Numerals.)

### ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN

Questions answered and advice given by Grandmother Angelica Patricia. Address all letters to Box 000, Rickety Ricker, Dear Grandmother

Angelica Patricia:

I am a young man in the Senior class of Grove City Institute for Feeble Minded. I am tall, fair, and, if mirrors tell no lies, have good features with the exception of my long nose, green eyes and crooked mouth. I am in love with a girl who recently turned me down. I look as sweet as I can at her hundreds of times during the day. What more can I do? Do you think I am destined to be a bachelor?

Respectively,

Piper A.

A love-sick simpleton.

Dear Love-sick Simpleton:

I do not think the Fates intended that YOU should sew your vest buttons on the wrong side of your overcoat. Some girl who hasn't quite so much sense as the one you spoke of will be sure to fall for you. Run down the alphabet, three below the last.

Your,

Grandmother Angelica Patricia.

Dear Grandmother A. P.:

I am a young man attending dental school. I am very much in love with a girl. I would like to write to her but I do not know how to express my thots. Can you advise me?

GILLIE.

Dear Lovelorn Gillie:

I am so glad to be able to help my boys. The following model letter was broadcasted from G.C.H.S. and will be just about what you want. Note the spelling, punctuation and grammar, which indicate suppressed emotion. It is ne-

cessary to have some rival, real or supposed, to attract your young lady friend's attention.

Wishing you great success,  
Grandmother Angelica Patricia.

Mar. 21, 2:30 P. M.

My dearest Iddie:

Am not going to write much because this is in Literary.

Well, Dear, I'd like to be with you tonight and tomorrow night to. Why can't I?

C Miss P— won't be there tomorrow night and she will not know about me being with you then and can't say that I've been with you two nights in succession.

Oh, heck, why weren't we born real lucky and allowed to be together every night.

Just think, Dear, if we had went away when we planned we would be together all the time.

Well that kissing business has got me worried — but listen you **don't** need to let him kiss you. If you do why you are doing something against my will and I'll feel bad enough and then I'll feel rather mad.

You shouldn't let him and please please don't—oh, Iddie dearest don't let him do it.

Nothing could hurt me much more to see you let him do it.

I'll get the rasp-berry and every thing else if you let him do it.

Yes I want to wait on you after school and am going too.

Well literary is about over.

All my love,

Clarence.

And Dear I love you—oh ever so awful much.

But for G—'s sake don't let that Brick Mc. kiss you or I'll—oh I don't know what. C. they are trying to pull something over on you

and I and don't let them do it or let him. I don't like Brick any way.

### MEXICO WARS ON HAWAII

(Dissociated Press)

Apr. 1, 1944—His Royal Excellency, Emperor Blythe of Mexico, has severed all friendly relations which might have existed with "The People's Choice," President Husband of Hawaii, at three o'clock this morning. The invitation to do battle was sent from the Imperial Chateau at Vera Cruz to the Executive Mansion in Monotula. Pres. Husband gratefully received the invitation and immediately cabled a wire of thanks for the practical joke he was trying to play.

Blythe declared that Husband's marines sailing the high sands in their whippet tanks refused to recognize his thirteenth wedding day by the usual courtesy of hauling in the anchors and stepping on the alcohol. Several quarts of water lie between Mexico and Hawaii and as neither country employs a navy nothing serious is predicted. It is prophesied that the outcome will be a pen duel between the local editors, but as yet, no ink casualties are reported.

President Pearson, of the United States is very much interested because the popular heiress Mrs. Eleanor Allison Lysle, who is viewing the spring fashions at the Brick Walk reports that the little Lyllie Jr. has disappeared. It is feared that her private bootlegger is holding him for ransom. Pearson says this is a serious case.

Music lessons \$12 a quart. We sing the melody in three keys, Ikey, Jakey and Whiskey. The last key is where you get the spirit of the song. "Red" Hershberger.

## SPORTING

**"Cocky" Clelland Knocks Out "Fighting" Fritz in Ten-Round Thriller.**

(Special dispatch from New Pork Herald.)

New Pork, N. Y., Mar. 29, 1934—After taking a severe lacing at the hands of "Fighting" Fritz for nine rounds "Cocky" let one of his famous (?) jabs to the face loose and Fritz got in its way. "Fighting" hit the canvas for the count of ten and was only revived after being worked over for two hours and thirty-three and 2-5 seconds by Doc McDougall. It is reported that Fritz has a bruise in the shape of a horseshoe on his handsome (?) physiognomy and rumor hath it "Cocky" is singing, "I found a horseshoe."

**Joe Husband Helps Second Team Beat First**

(Special wire to this office from Fredonia Training Camp.)

Chile-con-carn, Mex., Feb. 31, 1934—Joe Husband, brilliant Tidioute star, helped win yesterday's practice game for the second team by knocking a touchdown in the basket in the last few seconds of the fifth quarter of the Tiddledewink game.

**Grove C'ty's Representative in Annual Athletic Contest for Feeble-Minded Wins 100-Yd. Dash**

As we gallop off to press the last report from the Athletic Contest for Feeble Minded held at Branchton University states that Lydia Buchanan won the hundred yard dash after a hard battle. The race was nip and tuck all of the way. Coach Beckman states, "I was afraid that Lydia would stop and ask me for a cigarette

on the way past the bench." The official records show that there was only one entry for the dash.

Robert Butler, the famous extemporaneous speaker, will address the next meeting of the Know Nothing Club for five minutes on "The Onion Shortage in Pardoe."

"Shiek" Glessner will give a fifteen minute talk on, "The Advantages of a Permanent Wave" to anyone who will listen to him.

Hon. Ralph Stowe is preparing to debate against Bryan on the Theory of Evolution.

Lhassa, Two-Bits (Tibet) — Clinton Napoleon Coulter, it is rumored, is leading a bloodthirsty band of cut-throats, spreading terror throughout all Patagonia. Last week this desperate gang of outlaws, mounted on their kiddie-cars, swooped down on the little village of Bumchow, nestling among the piles of egg crates, and played havoc with the storm clouds gathered there at their annual convention and picnic. Emperor "Hi-Le-Lo," alias Effel Sun Mong, viewing the terrible slaughter from the royal rickshaw decided to dine immediately at Peekin, 10,000 jeehongs (573 miles) away. An exciting chase followed but the powerful team of walruses gradually drew away from Napoleon and his banditti, armed to the teeth with Packer's Tar Soap, thus saving the aunchient and most honored High Mogul from a severe attack (of mumps).

The heroic walruses that did the dirty work were: Nina Abernathy, Zilla Griffin and Haze' Hodge.

Below is a list (abridged) of the gang:  
Fred Moon, 1st Lieutenant,  
Margaret Montgomery,  
Aide to Fred.  
Fay McDougall, Gunbearer.

Rolo Gilliland, General Nuisance.

Ben Turpin, Scout and water boy.

Calvin Coolidge, War Correspondent.

Skindervicken, Norway—Don Drennen of Po'k, arrived here in full glory in his quest for the pot of gold, which he says, is at the foot of the rainbow. The question arises, "Who told him?" Our brave explorer says: "Miss Johnston."

Miss Johnston shall quaff "The Hemlock" for corrupting the youth of G. C. H. S.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

Shaving—without pain or whiskers refunded. Steck'er Barber Shop.

Wanted—Capable battery man for rebuilding, repairing and recharging brains. Inquire of Wilbert Hovis.

Wanted—Three first-class felines. Tomcats preferred. Send C. O. D. to Bovard's Pure Food Product Co. High-grade Cat-sup our specialty.

For Sale—Full blood Rhode Island Reds' mahogany eggs for mastication. Inquire of Martha Rockwood, Pardoe, Ohio.

For Sale—By mail! Instructions in fisticuffs and boxing by the noted master, Robert Buchanan. Inquire at his office on Popular St.

For Sale—One slightly used, self-oiling, double-acting, fur-lined cheese knife. Terms reasonable. Address all inquiries to Robert Hill. Mr. Hill adds free of charge a six-in-h lead rope if sold before July 4th.

Lost—One garter buckle, set with sixty sparkling minutes. Finder please keep until he has a dozen, then kindly return to Robert Butler and receive reward.

## Senior Speakers At Commencement Exercises June 3

President's Address .....	Victor Pearson
Poem .....	Sara E. Jack
Donors .....	} Elizabeth McIntosh
	} Grace Bobbitt
Declamation .....	Marguerite Tobin
Oration .....	Winifred Armour
Recitation .....	Gertrude Bowden
Artists .....	} Harold White
	} Donald Callen
Essay .....	Zella Griffin
Double Quartet	
Orchestra	
Duet .....	} Margaret Montgomery
	} Helen Nordstrom
Oration .....	Clinton Coulter

## Cast Of Class Play, "Seventeen"

The Class Play, Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," was presented in an excellent manner by a capable cast on Thursday, May 29th. in the High School auditorium. The cast included the following:

Ralph Stowe	Paul Nemo	Mary White
Elton Martin	Dorothy Allen	Dorothy Stubbs
Raymond Hosack	Thelma Ray	Margaret Miller
Robert Buchanan	Frances Graham	Clarence Wardle
Clarence Donaldson	Charles Sisley	

A maiden entered a Mercer bus  
 And firmly grasped a strap,  
 And every time they hit a hole  
 She sat in a different lap.  
 The holes grew deeper, the jerking worse,  
 Till at last she gasped with a smile,  
 "Will someone kindly tell me, please,  
 How many laps to a mile?"

### Life

When you're in love, it's hearts,  
 When you're engaged, it's diamonds,  
 When you're married, it's clubs,  
 When you're dead, it's spades.

<p>Willing to speak the truth BLUFFER</p>	<p>CLASS</p>	<p>FACTS FETTER</p>	<p>VOTE</p>	<p>AL-OK-OK AUNT</p>
<p>"PHILLY" M<sup>Q</sup>.</p> <p>BOON ADRIAN</p>	<p>WIT TIT</p>	<p>GRACIE BOBBITT</p>	<p>ROZAL-LETT-BOY</p>	<p>GRANT FILER</p> <p>MOST POPULAR</p>
<p>"BILL" BRUNER</p> <p>MAGNIFICENT LADY</p>	<p>BUCK BUCHANAN</p>	<p>MOST CONTINUOUS TALKER</p>	<p>"APPIE" FRESH</p>	<p>DOROTHY ALLEN</p>
<p>MAGNIFICENT LADY</p>	<p>MUSIC MUSIC</p>	<p>MARY WHITE</p> <p>BEST-LOOKING GIRL SUSAN GREEN</p>	<p>LET LET</p>	<p>GLADYS TURNER</p>
<p>LOUELLA R.</p> <p>MOST MUSICAL "PIPER" AHEARN</p>	<p>TEACHER'S BEST</p>	<p>"BERT" BUTLER</p>	<p>BOOK WORM SARA JACK</p>	

## CLASS HISTORY

IN 1919 the class of '24 first entered the hall of Grove City High School to take up their studies in the eighth grade under the direction of Miss Neyman, Miss Conrad and Miss Washabaugh. High School life had hitherto been a mystery to them and they were eager to learn. After the first few weeks, their shyness wore off and as a class they showed themselves loyal supporters of the High School. As it was customary for each class to entertain the rest of the school at literary once each year, when their turn came around they decided to give a play. Through the resourcefulness of Eddie Thomas they procured some very elaborate costumes and under the capable direction of their teachers succeeded in presenting a very interesting and entertaining production. The other events of the year 1919 are scarcely noteworthy.

In 1920 the same class returned to G. C. H. S., Freshmen. The fortunate (?) teachers were Miss Johnston, Miss Jessie Christy, Miss Houston and Miss Coulter. No spectacular program was attempted until the year was well under way and all had become accustomed to their new studies. However, about Christmas time Joe Husband started plans for a party and after securing the consent of Professors Lehn and Crowther, committees were appointed and definite arrangements made. In spite of the fact that the evening of the affair turned out to be very disagreeable, there was a fine attendance; every one had a good time and the "eats" were great.

This same year the Inter-Class Cup was offered to the Champion Class Basketball team and the energetic Freshmen set out to win it. They loyally supported their team, and although the Sophs finally succeeded in gaining the coveted prize they were not at all down-hearted.

As to their literary pursuits—another play was decided upon. This time they chose "A Trip to the Land of X," an algebraic allegory. Again their success may be largely attributed to the tireless efforts of their teachers and the boys who spent many hours constructing trellises and platforms and painting placards.

The Sophomore year of the class of '24 was uneventful, however, their Junior year was crowded with activities. A friendly rivalry grew up between the rooms. Miss Johnston's boys were dubbed the "Rough Necks" by Miss Christy's room and in return christened the latter the "Angel Faces," challenging them to contest in athletics and scholastics. Mr. Manson's and Miss Burnham's rooms, determined not to be left out,

took the names "The Test Tubes" and "The Rose Buds" respectively and got into the game.

Later in the year the class was organized and the annual Junior-Senior Banquet celebrated; it was held in the College gymnasium followed by a program and games in the High School auditorium. It was pronounced one of the most successful in the history of the school.

Socially the banquet was a huge success but financially—not so good. "The Trysting Place" was given by a cast of Juniors at London Grange Hall. Those taking part were Si Emery, Phyllis McQuiston, Louis Donaldson, Virginia Jamison, Louella Richardson, "Chuch" Simmons, and Ed Thomas, assisted by Gladys Turner and Ed A'Hearn who helped with the music, Miss Johnston director. The receipts of this performance and one given at Millbrook by the same people with the addition of another group who presented "Molly's Aunt" made up the deficit and left a pretty little surplus in the coffers.

The Senior year was enlivened with business affairs, rings, pins, dresses, programs, and photos for the year book. The class is justly proud of the fact that in their Senior year they edited the school's first Year Book. Of course the credit can not be entirely theirs, for the Juniors enthusiastically gave much time and effort to the book and without their support and that of the rest of the school nothing could have been accomplished. The class owes most, however, to Miss Johnston whose suggestions and efforts were invaluable.

And now as the class of '24 approaches the end of its High School career, may each member resolve that in that larger school of life which he will enter, he will live up to the motto chosen in G. C. H. S.—"Facta non Verba."

### *Sweet Genevieve*

The sentinel on our stairs,  
From morn 'till evensong,  
In shine or rain, repeats the strain:  
"Come now, DO step along!"

Her tones, when first she starts her lay,  
Are pure an' honey-sweet.  
The hours wear by; her throat gets dry—  
An' then, it's—

"Move,  
Tres,  
Vite ! ! ! ! !"

—S. B.

## CLASS WILL

**W**E the Class of '24 of Grove City High School, County of Mercer, State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind and memory, do make and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making null and void any and all wills, testaments, and writings in the nature thereof, by us at any time heretofore made.

This, our last will and testament is as follows:

(1) To the Class of 1925, we order and direct the payment of all our just debts, and funeral expenses, as soon as may be convenient after our decease.

(2) We do hereby give and bequeath Susan Green's gift of gab to her sister, Eleanor.

(3) We leave Dick Von Ende's example as a vocal star to Billy Kennedy, who is an aspiring starlet; also the paper clips he used in blocking his hat, to Otis Sibley.

(4) George Porter leaves the management of the football squad to Bill Allen.

(5) Buck Buchanan leaves Elizabeth Turner—to whom? We don't know yet!

(6) Phyllis and Eleanor leave their comb and doreen to Gert Harshaw and Lucile VanHorn.

(7) Robert Butler and Joe Husband leave their noise in English class to the auditorium radiators.

(8) Dad Thomas leaves his horse-laugh to any one who may be able to duplicate it.

(9) Grant Filer leaves, which is very thoughtful of him.

(10) Bert Butler gives his illustrious captaincy of the football team to Johnny Milsop.

(11) "Piper" A'Hearn leaves his newest jazz-bow to Prof Crowther and Prof. Lehn to be worn by each alternately.

(12) We will to the School some real school spirit and pep for all school activities.

(13) To the Junior Class we leave the following: Prof Crowther's kindly advice, we hope it will be taken but not swallowed. Our most valuable possession, the highly honored and most dignified title of Seniors. To the Scientists of the Junior Class all our old Lab. manuals and the pins with which we pinned our experiments. All the text books we haven't worn out with our great amount of study.



- (14) We leave all the old Lab. equipment to the junk dealer.
- (15) Joe Husband's mouth to be proportionally divided among the Juniors. There's enough for all.
- (16) We bequeath Harold Cozad's side-burns to "Ski" Simmons until he gets big enough to raise some of his own.
- (17) The vocal talent of several members of our class we bequeath to next year's Glee Club.
- (19) To all whom it may concern, we leave Prof. H. M. B. Lehn's sweet and melodious band music.
- (19) "Pardoe" leaves the Gold and White megaphone to Bob Bollman, Alice Cornelius and "Katchy" Trout.
- (21) "Toddy" Bovard leaves the key of his well filled cellar to Dean Boundy.
- (22) To all who follow us, we leave the High School, its directors, teachers, and janitors, likewise the activities of the school.
- (23) To the teachers we give and bequeath all the under-classmen, to be treated in strict accordance to judgment of said teachers.
- (24) To Miss Johnston we bequeath a vacation to rest her tired nerves after the strain to which they have been subjected by the "Ruff Necks."
- (25) We leave our old class rooms to any who may wish to take them, provided of course, that they are well cared for.
- (26) To the Freshies: Take the Class of '24 as your model, in order that you may be glorified even as we.
- (27) Grace Bobbitt leaves her intelligence for the use of Delos.
- (28) "Scotchy's" good marks we leave to Anna Louise Montgomery
- (29) Bill Rainey leaves his oratorical powers to John McDowell.
- (30) "Appie" Fresh leaves his good looks to Otto Seiplien.
- (31) We bequeath Harold Cozad's axle-grease to Kenneth Smith.
- (32) Phyllis McQuiston leaves her ability to slide through recitations to Glenn McChesney.
- (33) Thelma Ray leaves her excess avoirdupois to Lucile Uber.
- (34) Effie Mong's hair pins we leave to Norma Styers.
- (35) Ed Thomas leaves his clod-hoppers to "Chuck" Gilmore.
- (36) We leave the privilege of having a Girl's Varsity B. B. team to Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen girls.
- (37) The Senior Band Boys leave their trousers to next year's Band
- (38) Don Callen and Ralph Stowe leave a few spare inches of height to James Forker and Frances Graham.

We do hereby make, constitute, and appoint the classes of 1925 and 1926 to be executors of this, our last will and testament.

SENIOR DOPE ←

"HONEY - LULU"

"FLO"

"THE RABBIT'S FEET"

"MAC"

"AN IDEA?"

"SHIM"

"HEADS - WIN"

"LET'S GO!"

"DYE"

"ON! JOY"

"ROCK"

"ON! BOY"

"PALS"

"ALLIGATOR'S VEST"

"DOT"

"WOOF"

"ROSE-BUDS"

"CHIEF"

"OHHH!"

"HAL'S"

"THE BERRIES"

"NICK"

"PEG"

## The GRAND BANQUET Of The ROUGH-NECKS

*Two Modern Versions of "Retaliation"*

*(with Apologies to Goldsmith)*

The Rough Necks will hold their annual banquet in the near future. If each fellow is to represent a dish of food I would say it would be a rotten event, according to my fastidious appetite. Grant Filer would be the roasted hot-dog with a stale bun. Butler nothing else than a slice of fat pork. Robert Hill would be sour vinegar pickles. Pearson, the "dashing young Cavalier," would come in strong as a cut of sirloin. Bovard is the hard cider. Seth a fair dish of gravy. Hosack is a string of smoked sausages. Weber a piece of peach pie. "Pussyfoot" is the celery. Drennen a delicate sweet cabbage. A bottle of evaporated, sterilized, condensed milk is Martin. Pardoe the pepper to "put the pep in the crowd. "Honest Bill" Kelly and "Sleepy" Beresford are two bottles of —— ? As for myself I prefer not to attend such a feed as my delicate stomach craves better nourishment. Still, if Miss Johnston would make out the menu I would sure be there.

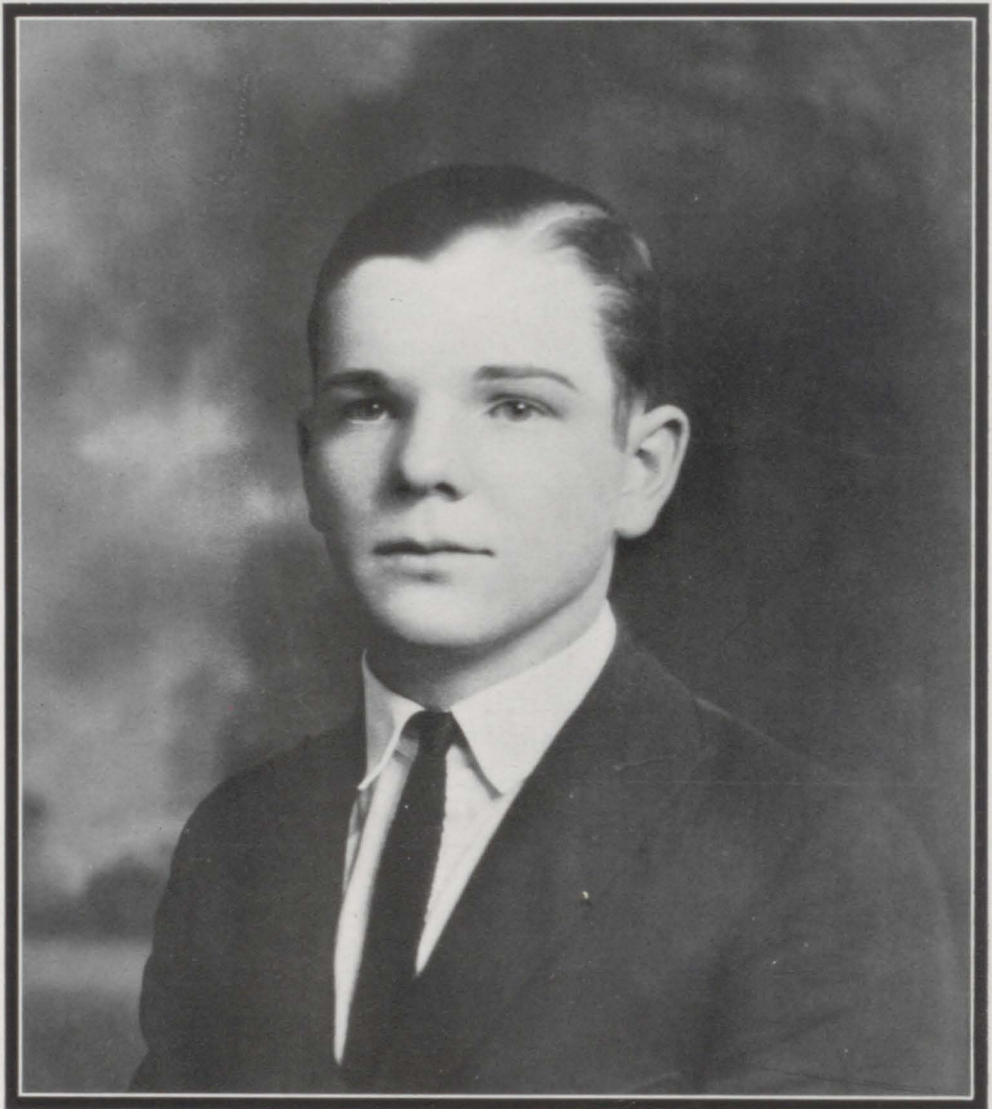
Joe Husband

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Of old when Johnston the Roughnecks invited,  
 Each guest brought his dish and the feast was united.  
 If Johnston supplies us with coffee and fish,  
 Let each guest bring himself and he brings the best dish.  
 Our "Bull" is the onions because he's so strong,  
 And Pearson for dates is not very far wrong.  
 Now Bert is the honey because he's so sweet,  
 And Martin as pickles we readily greet.  
 Our Ray is the bread because he's so stale,  
 And Seth comes along as a pint of good ale.  
 Surely Sleepy is butter because he's so soft,  
 And "Pardoe" the pepper, he's spicy so oft.  
 Then Johnson's ice cream because he's so cold,  
 And Hilly the cheese with flavoring old,  
 Weber is lettuce because he's so green  
 And Drennen the grape fruit so juicy is seen.  
 The writer is always a hunk of tough meat,  
 And this makes a banquet very complete.

H. B.

In Memoriam



KENNETH PEARSON

## Our Tribute

### "PONY"

How tenderly we say his name! —

What cherished memories arise: —

"Pony" ————— Our friend and companion, —

Our laughing, cheering fellow ——— "Pony" —

"Pony" ————— The life of the party, —

"Pony" ————— Our chum.

————— And Then! —————

Struggling, ——— suffering ——— "Pony" —


Pale, ——— lifeless, ——— "Pony" —

Midst tears, ——— lillies and roses, ———


Still "Pony" ————— Our Chum.

—Cecil Vincent


MIS- TAKES




"Dienifed?"




"Up Fido!"




"Spokes Man"




"A Frame-up"




"Foster & Co."




"Camera Man."




"Reba & Co."




"Hard-boiled."




"Aint that hot, Sister?"




"In the tall timber"



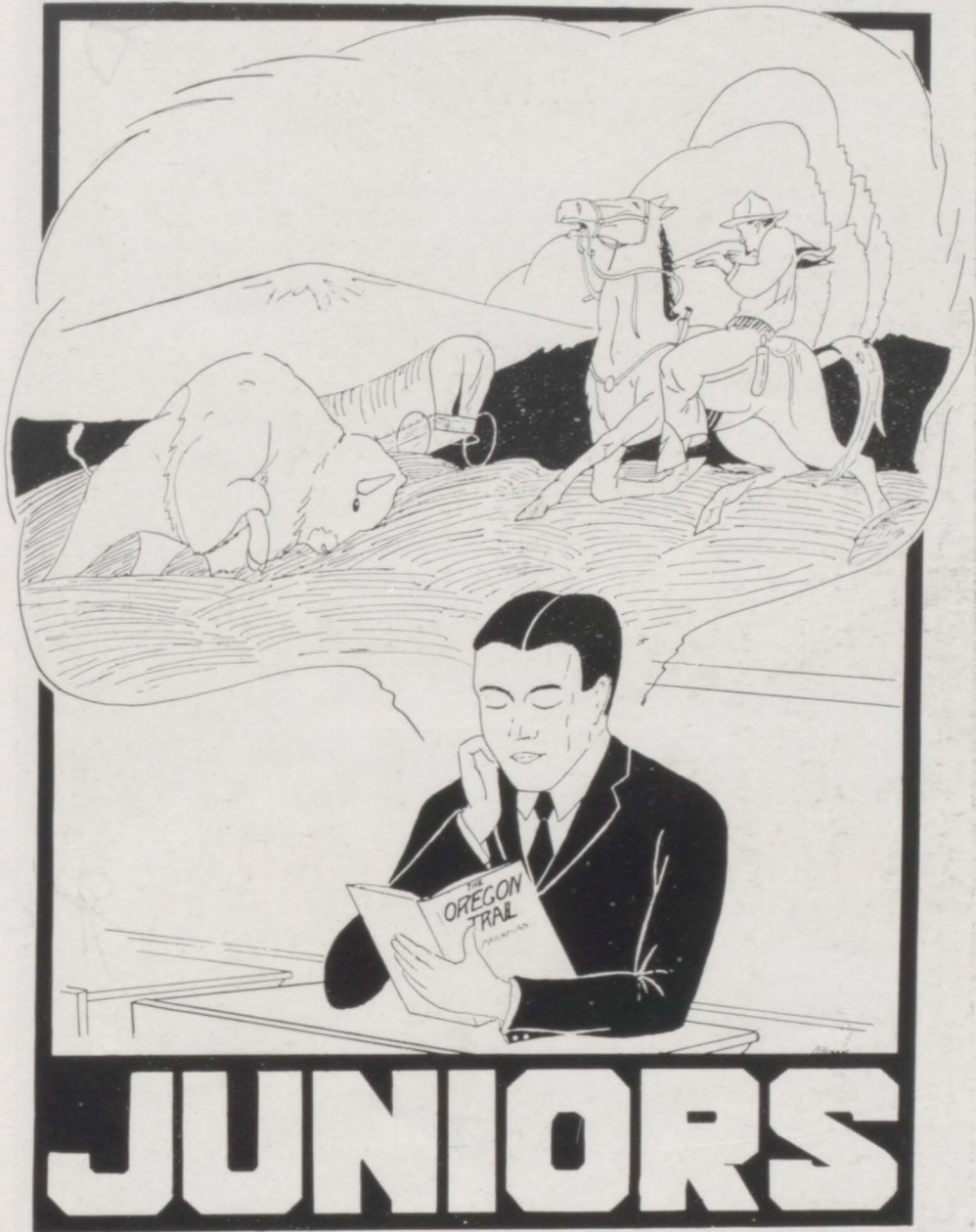
"Extremes."



"Burnham's Bugs"



"Letter Man."



# JUNIORS

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*Theo. Melcher*

*Ed. King*



## JUNIORS

Marian Fritz	"Fritzy"	Sweet Patoote.
Gertrude Harshaw	"Gertie"	Ha! Ha! Ha!
Anne Louise Montgomery	"Louisiana"	O my grief!
Eleanor Green	"Cap"	Ain't he cute!
Helen Smith	"Bebe"	He has the nicest eyes.
Eunice Smith	"Smithy"	O, Boy!
Lucille Van Horn	"Lucy"	Darn You!
Norma Styers	"Norm"	I think you're nice.
Anna Smith	"Annie"	I'll be darned.
Louise Hoffman	"Huffie"	Aw, pipe down.
Lois Gillan	"Sis"	O my goodness!
Grace Nelson	"Gracie"	Peep, Peep.
Belva Williams	"Wilie"	Gee!
Geraldine McCurdy	"Jerry"	What d'you think your doin'!
Helen Gregory	"Calamity Jane"	O me! O my!
Jean McCoy	"Jean"	O go on!
Katherine Nelson	"Katz"	I don't know.
Helen Wright	"Shorty"	Gee Mininy!
Ruth Ford	"Flivver"	You quit!
Florence McCamant	"Flore"	Good night, dear.
Alma Thompson	"Mike"	What's the answer to No. 1?
Charlotte Thompson	"Chuck"	O, John!
Doris Patton	"Pat"	Beat it!
William Allen	"Bill"	Come on, Snyder.
Robert Bollman	"Bob"	Give this to Alice.
Cather Boundy	"Honest and Intelligent"	Hee! Hee!
Joseph Craig	"Joe"	Miss Campbell?
Emerson Campbell	"Farmer"	Shoot!
Haywood Daugherty	"Judge"	Hey, Ossie!
Oswald Dow	"Demon"	Ah—h—!
Raymond Dunn	"Prof. Pepp"	Oh! Roll, come up and—
Albert George	"Al"	No matter how tough the steak—
Arthur Hepler	"Art"	Hey! — Hey!
Andrew Isacco	"Andy"	Ho, Hum.
Glenn McChesney	"Bric"	Oi Yoi, they cheat.
Theodore Melcher	"Joli Coeur"	Miss Burgess says—
Marvin Orr	"Iron"	Goofy's not afraid of—
Harold Perrine	"Ladies' Man"	That was Wilson!
James Forker	"Squee-Dunk"	Imbecile! Plant!
Alfred Snyder	"Jo-jo"	Wait a minute.
Park Thomas	"Bud"	I don't know.
Raymond Ward	"Way Wo"	I fixed my wireless.
Carroll Wilson	"The Shiek"	Nobody loves me.
Floyd Wilson	"The Wreck of the Hesperus"	Clear as mud.
Duane Murray	"Chick"	Huh?
Lela Stoops	"Squeekie"	What?

Elizabeth Filer	"Lib"	Oh, Gosh?
Harold Winger	"Feitzie"	What?
Helen Adamson	"Midg"	Golly!
Robert Thorp	"Bob"	Yep!
Roberta Osborne	"Bidly"	Aw! Shucks!
Leown Reynolds	"Bologna"	Aw! Fergit it!
Elizabeth Turner	"Lizzee"	Oh, Shut up.
Leroy Nutt	"McNutt"	Smoly Hoke.
Genevieve Daniels	"Jean"	Oh, God, rey.
Paul Paxton	"Pax"	You tell 'em.
Alice Coleman	"Al"	Good nite!
William Grohs	"Bill"	Hey! George.
Bertha Nicklin	"Friday"	Nur Sed.
Carl Walters	"Bert"	Oh, Pickles.
Lucille Cornelius	"Lucy"	Fur the love o' Mike.
Marian Bowie	"Mary Ann"	Fur Cot's sake.
George Hodgson	"Stoney"	Raspberries!
Isabel Bashline	"Izzie"	Oh Lordy!
Edith Montgomery	"E"	My gracious!
Helen Nelson	"Grinny"	I should worry.
Mildred Long	"Fanny"	Good Heavens!
Lela Bovard	"Dotty"	Sweet Papa.
Ethel Fleming	"Curly"	Gosh O' Neds!
Reed Lewis	"Lewie"	Yes it is—!
Edna Kaltenbaugh	"Eddie"	Uh! Huh!
Dorothy Ellenberger	"Dot"	Sufferin' cats!
Arthur Armour	"Art"	Hot Dog.
Genevieve Blair	"Gen"	My Heart!
Fred Monroe	"Ted"	Has anybody here seen Flora?
Otis Sibley	"Oats"	Oh, Anluze!
Lester Johnson	"Les"	Love me, Love my dog.
Rebecca Millsop	"Becky"	Ye Gods, and little Fishes.
Dean Boundy	"Doug"	Ya wanta look on!
Clarence Beresford	"Sleepy"	Well I'll bet you.
John Daugherty	"Jack"	Watch that stuff.
Paul Campbell	"Mighty Sleem"	I'll put one on ya.
Kenneth Dunn	"Trainer"	Hun!
John Millsop	"Jack"	Hey!
Clifford Filer	"Tippy"	Look out.
Gilmore Martin	"Marty"	Weil.
Raymond Vinton	"Raym"	Holy Mackerel.
Kenneth Smith	"Sheik"	By Gosh.
Edward Horseman	"Eddie"	I don't know.
William Montgomery	"Bill"	By Golly.
Mabon Smith	"Electricity"	Aw G'wan.
Leonard Hodgson	"Lenny"	Ask Lee.
Howard Uber	"Howdy"	Aw Punk.
Martina Shaffer	"Mack"	Oh, gee kid!
Ellen Schultz	"Shoe"	Huh, I don't know.
Mary Sidley	"Sid"	Wha'd you say?
Alma Uber	"Al"	I tthink so.

Hester Williams	"Hessie"	O, heck!
Florence Long	"Flo"	Oh, Good Nite.
Dorothy Miller	"Dot"	Darn it.
Dorothy Morrow	"Speeder"	That's all.
Rosella Peters	"Bunny"	Gimme your vanity case.
Angeline Emanuele	"Angi"	Which?
Frances George	"Georgia"	Let me see.
Lyda Graden	"Bubs"	I'll do it.
Elizabeth Hassel	"Betty"	Gee, Whiz!
Freda Holsapfel	"Freigie"	O, for heaven's sake!
Ruth Klink	"Klinker"	Now, lemme see.
Gladys Bowser	"Bow Wow"	Oh, Pshaw!
Hilda Carlson	"Singer"	You big boob.
Mary Cicero	"Cec"	I guess so.
Delight Covert	"Cooy"	Oh, Shoot.
Dorothy Dick	"Dick"	For the love of Pete.
Beulah Miles	"Mose"	Gosh, I'm tired.
Viola McDowell	"Vi"	Ain't that funny?
Gail Lynch	"Tot"	I'm blushing!
Mae Hindman	"Heinie"	I'm too noisy.
Howard Filer	"Howdy"	My Goodness.
Vincent Sanartoro	"Visente"	Now, listen.
Arthur Kelly	"Art"	Had a date last night.
James McCrae	"Locks"	I'll tell you.
Earl Myers	"Merry"	Sweet Daddy!
William Rainey	"Le Petit Raine"	Aw, go chase yourself!
William Berry	"Bill"	Two for a Nickle.
Forrest Tinker	"Tinkle"	Hey! Listen!
Charles Christy	"Chuck"	Do I look Green?
Clair Smith	"Smitty"	That's what I said.
Paul Miller	"Peter"	Ho'ly Smokes!
John McDowell	"Spud"	Zowie!
Francis Graham	"Snake"	What's that?
Otto Seiplein	"Dog"	Aw, shut up!
Ruth Bryant	"Tombstone"	Cemetery, Rah!
Alice Cornelius	"Bob"	Say, Bob!"
Flora Harmon	"Dusty"	Honorable Judges!
Jessie Hassel	"Jess"	Git Goin'.
Sallie Holland	"Hollywood"	I'll have it tomorrow.
Ruth Lynch	"Rooty"	Oh, Mr. Manson!
Kathryn Traut	"Ketchie"	Fight, Grove City, Fight!
Marguerite Wimer	"Peg"	That's one for our side.
Genevieve Blair	"Ginny"	Oh, Gee Whiz!



"SMILE"

"WEBSTER II"

"SAY!"

"WHO?"

"THEY-SATISFY"

"HIS-NIBBS"

"HOME-JAMES"

"STA-COM R"

"O! I-DON'T-KNOW"

"LOVIN'-SAMS"

"I-PASSED"

"YEA-TEAM"

"HOLD-ER-NEWT."

"I LEGGED-JAZZD"

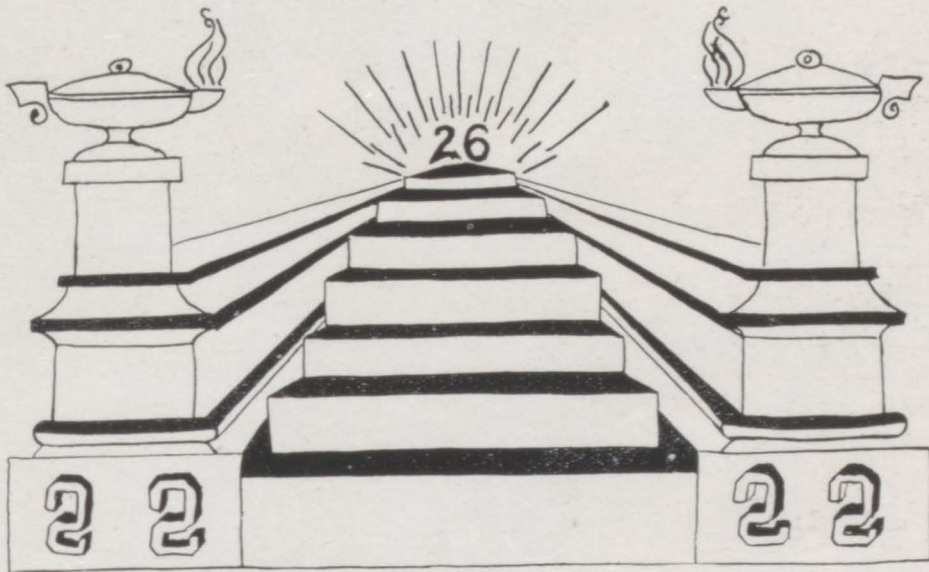
"FORTY-PAGES"

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# SOPHOMORES



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Graham, Beatrice	Gilmore, Glenda	Perkins, Dorothy
Hebblethwaite, Betty	Osborne, Twyla	Thompson, Romaine
Hoffman, Genevieve	Lamb, Darwin	Shay, Katherine
McDonald, Daisy	White, Frank	Campbell, Robert
McGill, Winifred	Fryman, Mary	Clelland, James
Patterson, Helen	Findley, David	Davidson, Carl
Smith, Anna Belle	Smith, Carl	Gilmore, Charles
Corbett, Donald	McCrea, James	McConnell, Clair
Fithian, Robert	Gilson, John	Shawgo, Loyal
Ford, William	Myers, Janet	Campbell, Esther
Kennedy, William	Heffern, Doris	Deniker, Gertrude
VanDyke, Ray	Guinn, Merle	Glenn, Dorothy
Winger, Ernest	Mills, Robert	McFerrin, Mae
Bruner, Josephine	Uber, Lucille	Ross, Lillian
Cookson, Edna	Walter, Virgie	Westlake, Velma
Cubbison, Margaret	Monroe, Mac	White, Frances
Gorsuch, Helen	Uber, Teddy	Berrisford, John
Griffith, Mildred	Eakin, Allen	Buchanan, Clyde
King, Gertrude	Davis, Ruth	McAninch, Harvey
McConkey, Marian	Black, Helen	Sarnataro, Domenico
VanEman, Irene	King, Freda	McGinty, Donald
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Anderson, Jack	Kolb, John	Birnley, Genevieve
Hoffman, John	Snyder, Joe	Breckenridge, Ruth
Hunter, Paul	Wall, Mary	Cameron, Ruth
McFeaters, Charles	Ford, Viola	Crowell, Hazel
Patterson, Lester	Uber, Ruth	Filer, Daisy
Perrine, Clinton	Sarnataro, Vincent	Giles, Gertrude
Smith, Carlyle	Shealy, Ruth	Hodil, Alverda
Sutherland, Lester	Myers, Stuart	Keck, Ethel
Winsberg, Lester		Lewis, Aline
Amberson, Murillo		McIntire, Callie
Fresh, Edward		Marguglio, Anzula
Howe, Melvin		Montgomery, Grace
Kelly, Arthur		Seth, Mildred
McCurdy, Joe		Smith, Helen
Mulqueen, Tom		Whitesell, Florence
Baker, Eleanor		Williams, Violet
Griffith, Freda		Harshaw, Evelyn



AMATEUR COOKS

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

ON the first page of every Domestic Science Notebook one may find this statement—"The Aim of Home Economics is to make better homes in a better world." We, in our Domestic Science Classes in our small way are endeavoring to bring this about.

The Domestic Science Department of our High School was founded last year. At present it consists of two courses, namely: Domestic Science I and Domestic Science II. These courses include fundamental cookery, meal planning and sewing, some invalid and fancy cookery, besides general housewifery.

The classes meet once each week for a double period. The cost per capita per day averages around two and one-half cents. It is our endeavor, of course, to prepare the best food in the most economical manner, economical in money, time and work. And so, although we have really only one phase of Home Economics in our H. S. we are earnestly working toward the realization of our aim. However, cookery holds no insignificant place in the maintenance of a home. And after all it is the homes that make the world. So it is these girls on whom we are counting to make the future better homes in a better world.



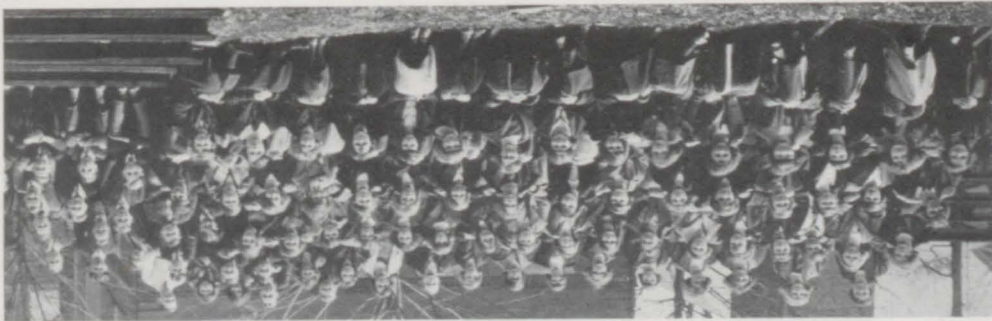


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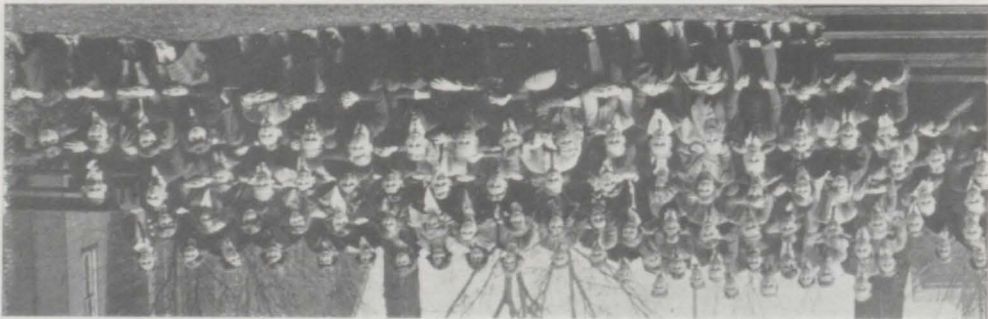


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## FRESHMEN





Rooms - Central Bldg. 23

EIGHTH



GRADE.



Rooms - Central Bldg. 23

## EIGHTH GRADE

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 Anderson, Frank  
 Atwell, Charles  
 Allen, Hallie  
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 Bobbitt, Marie  
 Butler, Freda  
 Beatty, Janice  
 Brown, Elizabeth  
 Black, Virginia  
 Bolton, Blanche  
 Bowden, Charles  
 Bruner, Earl  
 Buchanan, Lillian  
 Carnahan, Thomas  
 Clark, Orville  
 Christy, Lucille  
 Cornelius, Doris  
 Coulter, Jay  
 Christy, Karl  
 Cicero, Margaret  
 Cicero, Tony  
 Cannon, Clifford  
 Clark, Vera  
 Dunn, William  
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 Drake, Clark  
 Duncan, Marian  
 Ende-von, Lillian  
 Evans, Thomas  
 Fresh, Donald  
 Forker, Eugene  
 Gibbs, Dorothy  
 Gregory, Clifton  
 George, Mervin  
 Graham, Charlotte  
 George, Margarie  
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 Harshaw, Jane

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 Simmons, Horace  
 Smathers, Wiley  
 Stinedurf, George  
 Stubbs, George  
 Snyder, Esther  
 Smith, Margaret  
 Spence, Frederic  
 Stevenson, Leo  
 Sproull, Helen  
 Thorn, James  
 Tinker, Raymond  
 VanEman, Margaret  
 White, Mary  
 Williamson, Sarah  
 Williamson, Terzah  
 Walters, Rose  
 Wingard, Bernard  
 Wingard, Pauline  
 Zehner, Isabel

## “HOCH”

(Dedicated to Miss Rebecca Washabaugh)

It was a nice day in October,  
Last September, in July,  
The moon lay thick upon the ground,  
The mud shone in the sky.

The flowers were singing sweetly,  
The birds were in full bloom,  
Then I went into the basement,  
To sweep an upstairs room.

The time was Tuesday morning,  
On Wednesday, just at night,  
I saw a thousand miles away  
A house just out of sight.

The walls projected backward,  
The front was around the back.  
It stood alone with others,  
The fence was whitewashed black.

It was evening and the rising sun  
Was setting in the night,  
And everywhere that I could see  
Was hidden out of sight.

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The Latin Satz begins behind  
And Caesar rushes slow.  
We find the lessons up-to-date  
Two thousand years ago.

The rules are all as clear as mud.  
We conjugate the nouns.  
The verbs are in a pretty case  
When we compare the towns.

In Caesar class the silence talks,  
And what we know is *nil*;  
The ponies we intend to ride  
Ride us in Latin drill.

## THE ORPHEUS

**W**HYY does the High School Chorus call itself Orpheus? Have you ever heard the story of the youth named Orpheus who sang, and played the lute so beautifully that "even trees and the mountain tops that freeze bowed themselves when he did sing"? This pretty little legend suggested the name to us and although we do not pretend to sing as he sang—yet we have heard it said that we are not hard to listen to.

We came into being about 1913 and have said something for ourselves each succeeding year, either by way of an operetta or a cantata.

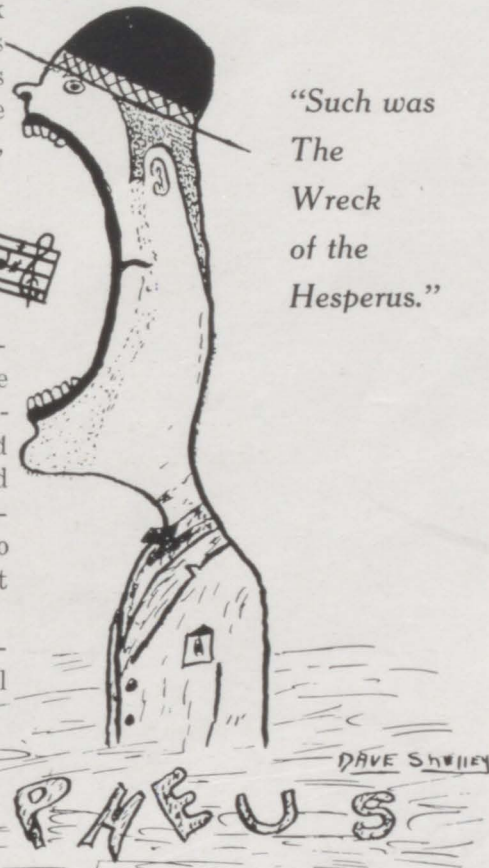
We recall winsome Laura Kelly, one time secretary of Orpheus and Francis Acher, a former pianist. These are gone but they still live in the memories of those with whom they sang in chorus.

As for our traditions—we look back with pride to the performances like the cantatas, "Joseph and His Brethern" and "Ruth." Then there was the delightful pastoral play, "Polished Pebbles," the charming, oriental "Almond Eyes," and the rollicking "Gypsy Queen"

We think, however, that we excelled these earlier performances when we presented the French Operetta, "Swords and Scissors," the plot of which centered around the court of Napoleon—and here, alas, we remember our late lamented classmate, Kenneth, who so realistically impersonated the gallant little Emperor.

This year we expect to give a program of a little different type. It will include the cantata, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," followed by a number of sketches in which the dances and costumes of the nations will be presented.

As a society we are proud of our past but, being truly American, we continue to look forward rather than backward, and to endeavor to advance each year a little farther than the last.







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## THE BOYS BAND

**T**HE Boys' Band of the Grove City High School was organized in June 1917. There were so many applications for admission to the High School Orchestra, organized several years earlier, by boys playing, or desiring to play brass instruments, of whom only a few could be admitted. To satisfy the desire of these boys and others like-minded in years to come, the principal secured the consent and the good will of the Board of Education for a School Band.

Weekly practices began in late May or early June, 1917. A motely assortment of instruments were used at first. Through the kindly assistance of several members of the Board of Education and the Grove City National Bank a set of standard, silver plated instruments were bought from the Buescher Company by July, 1917. Many members of the band bought instruments of their own, many of which were ordered by the principal and paid for in installments to suit the convenience of the boys. The band as organized at present owns twenty-two instruments, mostly the larger horns and drums. Through the kindness of the Grove City Commercial Club uniforms were purchased for the band in the spring of 1918.

Up to the present school year the Boys' Band had one or two practices weekly in the evening, wholly voluntary and without school credit. At present practice is held every day from 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. with customary school credit for such work.

The Boys' Band made its first public appearance sometime in June, 1917 after a few weeks practice. The boys thought they had mastered a simple march and were anxious to let others know. They gathered under the light at the entrance of the College Administration Building and "let 'er go!" One can easily imagine the result. Whether the neighbors or the boys were scared the most is hard to tell.

On July 4, 1917 with their new instruments, proud as peacocks the boys strutted out the Mercer road and—well—were heard at the George Junior Annual Reunion. Since then the Boys' Band has been on duty at all times and for every occasion in the home town. They took part in all nearby towns and cities in the patriotic parades during the War. They have filled many engagements at fairs, reunions, and picnics.

The Boys' Band of the Grove City High School was probably the first school band in Western Pennsylvania. Since the organization in 1917 more than a hundred boys have been members of the band at one time or another, the older boys on graduating, making place for younger boys. Many of these older boys help the band out at various times when needed. Even though no longer belonging they feel kindly towards **their** band. At present the band has 37 members. The highest number at any time was 49.



Grove City High School Orchestra

Miss Selkirk Burgess, Leader

Gladys, Turner  
 Dean Vincent  
 Virginia Jamison  
 Alice Coleman  
 Dorothy Allen  
 Beatrice Graham  
 Eleanor Atkinson  
 Lyda Buchanan

Sarah Albin  
 Marian McConkey  
 James Thorne  
 Wallace Shillito  
 Edward A'Hearn  
 Charles Simmons  
 Horace Simmons  
 John Hoffman  
 William Rainey

Glendon Smith  
 Richard von Ende  
 Theodore Melcher  
 Harold Winger  
 Glenn McChesney  
 Francis Graham  
 Elizabeth Brown  
 Ralph Reynolds

## THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

IN the year 1913 was seen the organization of a Junior orchestra, which was the foundation of the Senior orchestra. When the Junior orchestra's first concert was announced many of their relatives and friends attended and were held spellbound (?) by the weird and mysterious sounds which emerged from this group. Nevertheless, through the clouds were seen a ray of hope and the Senior—a more advanced orchestra—was produced.

As has been the custom, the orchestra has given annual performances for the purpose of entertaining and buying new material for the advancement of the orchestra. Through proceeds for the 1923 Concert, a trip to Pittsburgh to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, was enjoyed by all.

As each member of the orchestra has developed at least two ways for entertaining, the programs are not lacking in diversion. This year a double-bass is being purchased with the entertainment money.

We are proud of many of our at-one-time orchestra members but we still look to a brighter future. We believe in "not pushing backwards but always ahead."



## MEMBERS OF BOYS' BAND

A'Hearn, Edward  
Anderson, Frank  
Atwell, Charles  
Bollman, Robert  
Butler, Robert  
Crowther, Dean  
Carnahan, Thomas  
von Ende, Richard  
Fritz, Clair  
Gwynn, Merle  
Gilliland, Carl

Griffith, James  
Glasgow, Ross  
Hill, Robert  
Kennedy, William  
Lamb, Darwin  
Melcher, Theodore  
Matthews, Rollin  
McChesney, Glenn  
McMillen, Deloss  
Marquand, Haro'd  
Reynolds, Ralph  
Shillito, Wallace

Simmons, Horace  
Simmons, Charles  
Sibley, Otis  
Sweitzer, Russell  
Smith, Glendon.  
Thorne, James  
Thomas, Gaylord  
Vincent, Dean  
Vogan, Victor  
Wagner, Harold  
Ward, Raymond



## THE HIGH SCHOOL TWELVE

ONE of the new and most appreciated organizations of this year is the High School Glee Club. They are a peppy bunch and liven up the dry places in nearly all of the school programs and contests. We can hand it to Miss Burgess to get the right material and develop a real entertaining group. The club has been formally organized with Chas. Simmons as President and "Eddie" A'Hearn as "Tardy Fine Collector." It is expected and hoped that the club will discover some very fine material in future years and a large increase in membership is predicted.

William Rainey  
John Daugherty  
Robert Hill  
Clifford Babcock  
Glenn McChesney  
Harold Thomas

Edward A'Hearn  
Charles Simmons  
James McCrae  
Donald Corbett  
Richard von Ende  
George Porter

## The INTER-SCHOLASTIC MUSIC-LITERARY CONTEST

FOR several years Grove City High School had been trying to get literary contests between our high school and other high schools but had not succeeded. In the spring of 1922 we organized a debating society and challenged Grove City College Freshmen to a debate. They accepted the challenge and Grove City High School won the decision of the judges. The members of the debating team were: Elizabeth Campbell, Craig McConkey, Joe Pringle and Gertrude VanEman.

We celebrated our victory with cheers and a few short talks. Mr. H. E. McConnell, County Superintendent of Schools, overheard the cheering while he was in the high school office. On our return to the office he asked what the cheering was about. He seemed surprised when he heard that it was on account of a victory in debate. After talking about the enthusiasm stirred up in our contest in debate he agreed with us that interest might be aroused in literary contests throughout Mercer County.

A meeting of representatives of the high schools in Mercer County was called. The question was discussed and a committee appointed to go into the matter further and report at Mercer the week of Mercer County Institute. The matter was favorably acted on, and a program committee appointed.

Our first contest was with Sharon, Grove City winning  $7\frac{1}{2}$  points to 3. Our events and contestants were—Essay, Sara Jack; recitation, Louella Richardson; oration, Ralph Sweitzer; declamation, Clifford Babcock; and debate, Naomi Patton, Mary Hosack and Don Shiek.

In February 1923, we lost our contest with Farrell by  $3\frac{1}{2}$  points to 7. The events and contestants were: declamation, Howard Gills; recitation, Emilyn Erb; essay, Loretta Jackson; oration, Bernice Monroe; debate, affirmative, Dorothy Bowmer, Lois Bone, and Don Shiek; negative, William Thompson, Clifford Babcock and Mary Hosack.

May 4, 1923 all the high schools of Mercer County took part in a music-literary round-up. Although Grove City took second place in the round-up, she won a place in more different events than any other school in the county. We were represented by Julian Purvis in oration, Ruth Bryant in essay, Rebecca McKay in recitation, Paul Campbell in declamation, Gladys Turner in piano, Virginia Jamison in violin, Dorothy Allen in vocal, Lawrence Steckler, Alice Whitesell and Janette Nicklin in spelling, Belle McNish in letter writing, and Frances McCann in history. We won first place in essay, violin and letter writing; and second place in declamation, piano and vocal.

Grove City had her first contest this school year with Greenville. In this contest Grove City High won all but the recitation making the points 15 to 1. In declamation we were represented by Robert Buchanan; in extemporaneous speaking by Otis Sibley; in debate, on the affirmative by Sara Jack, Frances Heasley, and Grace Bobbitt; and on the negative by Howard Gills, Charles Simmons and John Clelland; in vocal by Richard von Ende; in piano by Eleanor Green; in oration by Winnifred Armour; in essay by Anna Louise Montgomery; in recitation by Frances George and in violin by Beatrice Graham.

We were unfortunate in having to contend with bad roads in our next contest which was with Sharon, February 21, 1924. A new feature, a contest of orchestras, was looked forward to by our patrons with great interest. But Sharon was unable to bring the members of her orchestra to Grove City on account of road conditions. Sharon's contestant in violin failed to appear. The debate was won by Sharon at Sharon, but we consider the debate at Grove City undecided because of the failure of Sharon to limit the question for debate as the Grove City team understood the question was to be limited. Sharon won the piano solo, vocal solo, declamation and oration. Grove City won the recitation, essay and extemporaneous speaking events. The points of this unfinished contest were Sharon 8 and Grove City 4½. We expect to finish this contest at the time of the county round-up. Our events and entries were: piano, Margaret Montgomery; violin, Alice Coleman; vocal, Richard von Ende; declamation, Dave Shelley; recitation, Beatrice Graham; essay, Flora Harmon; oration, Dorothy Miles; extemporaneous speaking, James Forker; debate, affirmative, Robert Buchanan, Marguerite Tobin and Susan Green; negative, Dorothy Allen, Virginia Jamison and George Porter.

We are very much pleased with the response which we have received both from the students of our high school and from our patrons. On behalf of the teachers and students we wish to express our appreciation of the support of the community has given us in this worth-while enterprise. May we not count on your continued support?

A SWEET PAGE



"WEARY"



"DEARY"



"4 Spot."

OUR ARTISTS



"TAEY"



ENIE



MENIE



MINIE



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"SIX OF HEARTS."



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*Alice  
Constance  
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"CAT."



"SNIFF."



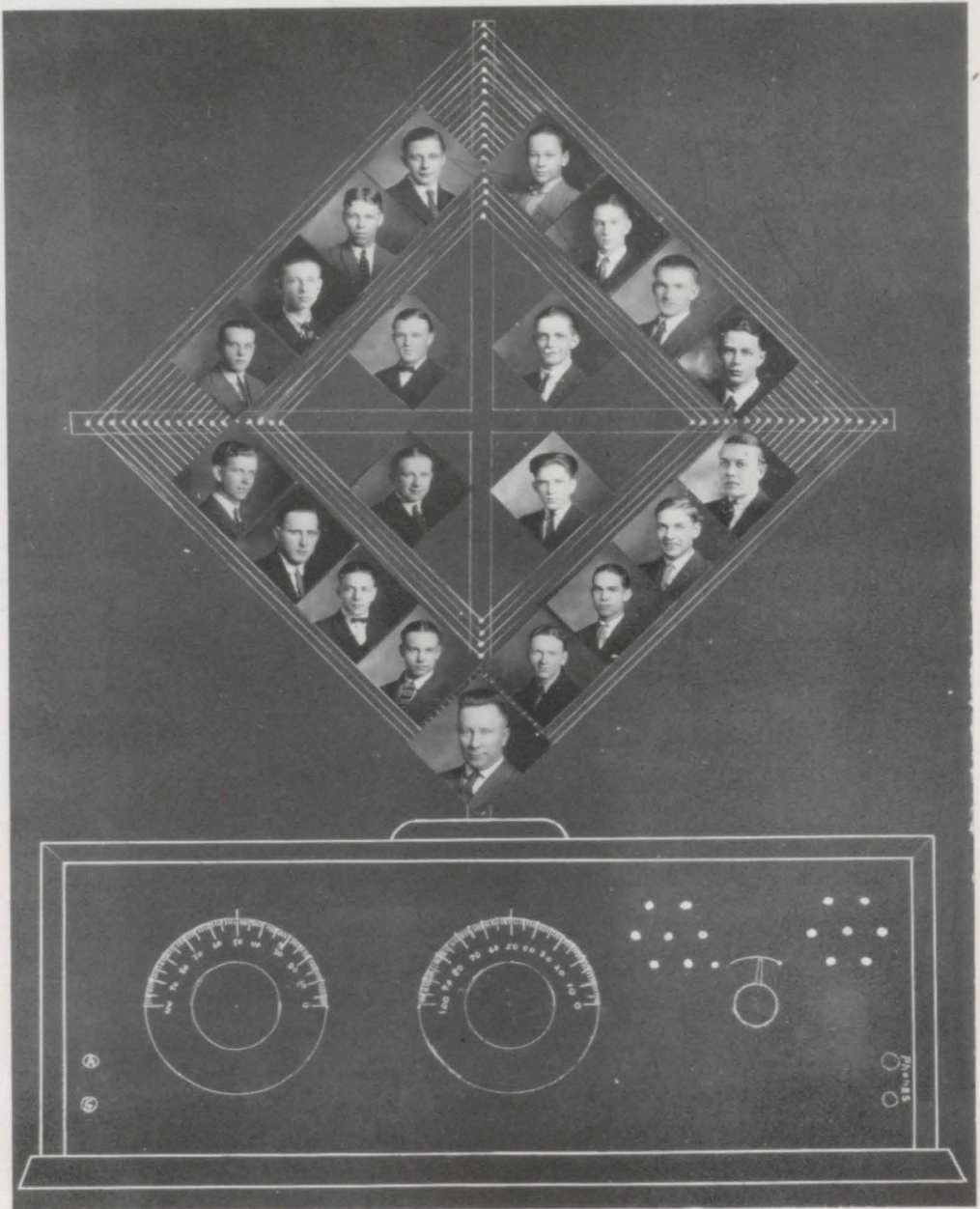
"BROOM KINGS."



"TEDDY"

*Sibley*

*Ray  
Ward*





## RADIO CLUB

IN 1921, on the eve of the broadcasting era, Mr. H. S. Manson organized a Radio Club composed of students in G. C. H. S. The object of this club was to study the principles underlying communication and to develop an appreciation of the same. The members of the club of the first year were: Ralph Harmon, Horace Montgomery, Donald Sheik, H. S. Manson, Leroy Brooks, Walter Ormsby, James DeWoody, Homer Lehn, Russel Bobbitt, Craig McConkey, and James Emery.

Again in 1922, the club was organized with the following answering the call: William Thompson, Herman von Ende, Nevin Nicholson, William Rainey, Otis Sibley, Robert Fithian, Charles Christy, Paul Nemo, Otto Sieplein, Richard von Ende, Edward Thomas, Carroll Wilson, Fred Monroe, William Miller, and Ray Ward. During the year each member gave a talk or demonstration on radio apparatus. At the close of the school term came the gala event of the season—The Grand and Glorious Banquet held in the High School Building to which each member was entitled to escort one girl, no more, no less. This ended the Radio Club of 1922-23.

This year the club of 1924 was not organized until the middle of January in order that it might not conflict with other organizations of the High School. The following fellows respond to the roll call: Edward A'hearn, Charles Christy, Robert Campbell, Robert Fithian, James Forker, Glenn McChesney, William Miller, H. S. Manson, Fred Monroe, Charles McCarl, Paul Nemo, William Rainey, Charles Simmons, Otis Sibley, Otto Sieplein, Ed Thomas, Elwood Timple, Richard von Ende, Ray Ward, Carroll Wilson, and Harold Winger. Ed Thomas is president, Otis Sibley, vice president; William Rainey, secretary; and Robert Fithian, treasurer. As usual each member gives a talk or demonstration at some time during the year. Meetings are held every Thursday at 3:15. "Radio Sparks" from the club, Glenn McChesney, editor, are published each week in the Grove City Herald.

Instead of the customary banquet at the close of the year a trip through some large electrical plant has been proposed. In either case the money taken from the members as fines will be used to a good purpose. This club is no longer an experiment but a permanent organization of the school.

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"PARDOE'S HAREM"



"SISLEY'S SERAGLIO"



"FIBBERS"



"FATIMA"



"CRIBERS"



"FINS"



"- RUBBER!! -"



"GRINS"



A DREAM!




A SCREAM!



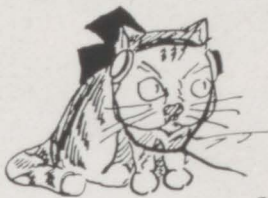
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SCENES

# ATHLETICS



TABBY KEEPS TAB ON  
THE GAMES

1. TEAMS APPEAR ON FLOOR



2 OPPONENTS SCORE



3 THEY MAKE  
TWO FOULS



4 SCORE AT HALF 10-0  
OPPONENTS

5 SHELLY DOWN FLOOR  
WITH BALL



6 SCORE AT 3<sup>RD</sup>  
QUARTER 12-10 G.G.

7 THE GOOD OLD TEAM  
BRING HOME THE BACON





## TEAM OF 1923

### Officers

Robert Butler	- - - - -	Captain
George Porter	- - - - -	Manager
Rolin Filer	- - - - -	Coach
Kirby Gould	- - -	Assistant Coach

### Personnel

Gills .....	Right End
Butler .....	Right Tackle
Joe Husband .....	Right Guard
Pearson .....	Center
Smith .....	Left Guard
Ted Husband .....	Left Tackle
Blythe .....	Left End
Dunn .....	Quarterback
Millsop .....	Right Half
Daugherty .....	Left Half
Shelley .....	Fullback
George .....	Tackle
Kelly .....	Halfback
Richards .....	End

### Record

Date	Opponents	G. C. H. S.	Opp.	Place
September 22	New Wilmington	33	7	Home
September 29	Kittanning	41	0	Home
October 6	Sharpsville	0	14	Abroad
October 20	Oil City	33	0	Home
October 27	Greenville	13	0	Home
November 3	Farrell	66	0	Abroad
November 10	Ellwood City	6	2	Abroad
November 17	Sharon	7	6	Home
November 29	New Castle	0	20	Abroad

## FOOTBALL SEASON 1923

THE football team of '23 surely was a credit to Grove City High. Much was expected of the squad because they were practically all experienced men, having eight letter men back. But to say the least the team came through in fine style. On the 26th of August, a large squad greeted Coach Filer ready for work, and most of the squad kept fighting for positions until the curtain was rung down for the season.

The first game was played on College field at Grove City with New Wilmington as our opponents. This game was more of a practice than anything else and many substitutes had a chance to "strut their stuff." But after an intercepted forward pass and a short kick by Grove City, Rose scored a touchdown through a substitute section of our line. Final score 33-7.

The next game was played at home, with Kittanning. There was a lot of interest stirred up about this game, on account of their coach being a former football star of Grove City High. Grove City was victorious. Score 41-0.

The Sharpsville game played at Sharpsville was the one big black spot on the entire schedule. Some of the new men on the squad who, heretofore, had been playing a "bang-up" game, suffered stage fright, from playing on a foreign field. Score 0-14.

On October 20, we played Oil City. Oil City brought a veteran team, confident of victory, but Grove City was one better and won in an easy manner. The high spot of this game came when Gillie intercepted a forward pass and made a 95 yard run for a touchdown. Score 33-0.

The fifth game of the season was played at Packard Park, Greenville. We encountered stiffer opposition, than was expected, and the game was fairly close, until Daugherty was injected into the fray, during the last quarter. Greenville just simply could not stop him and in two runs he carried the ball for a touchdown. Score 13-0.

On November 3rd, we played Farrel High School at Masury. All that we need to say of this game is that it was—"Ducky". Score 66-0.

The squad played their fourth game abroad on November 10th, at Ellwood City. In this game, the team showed the kind of football they are capable of playing. Shelley played the best game of his football career. Score 6-2.

The last home game of the season was with Sharon and a record breaking crowd was on hand. Sharon ruled the favorites and held up their reputation by scoring in the second quarter, but missed the goal after the touchdown. Grove City kept fighting and during the third quarter, Daugherty picked up a fumble and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. When

the game ended Grove City had the ball on the 2-yard line, ready to score again. Score 7-6.

The last and most looked-forward-to game of the season was played at New Castle. The team put up a good game, but were playing against a better team and lost, fighting. Score 0-20.

The success of the season was due more to the work of the entire squad. Each position was well and capably filled and there were no weaknesses in any one place. The playing of Butler, Gills, Pearson, Shelley, and Husband stood out in all games.

With eight letter men graduating this year the Coach will have a tough proposition before him next year. We're wishing for the team of '24 as successful a season as that of the team of '23.

### "DOPE"

LEFT END—Blythe was a fine tackler and could keep pace with any of them.

LEFT TACKLE—T. Husband and George were both fine tackles and always opened a hole for the backfield to tear through.

LEFT GUARD—Smith was a big man and the opposing team never gained much through him.

CENTER—Pearson was awful husky and his passes were always good; he also backed up the line and made many good tackles.

RIGHT GUARD—J. Husband always made his tackle on the other side of the line, when he hit a man he always came down, a touchdown was never put over on him.

RIGHT TACKLE—Butler (Captain) was always putting fight into his teammates and he never knew what it was to play poor football himself. A touchdown was never put over on him.

RIGHT END—Gills, beside making every tackle he went for, also caught most of the forward passes thrown him; he will be missed on the team.

LEFT HALF—Milsop, besides being an excellent carrier of the ball, could throw passes that went like a bullet to its mark.

RIGHT HALF—Daugherty could run like a fool when carrying the ball and his hands were always itching to pick up a fumble, which he sometimes did.

FULL BACK—Shelley was a hard hitter while running with the ball and tackling also, he made many a touchdown when needed.

QUARTER BACK—Dunn and Kelly barked out their signals like bull dogs and always came through with the stuff when needed.

WING—Richards in his work this year has shown that he will prove a valuable man in next year's squad.





## BASKET BALL TEAM

Haywood Daugherty .....	Center
David Shelley .....	Forward
William Kelly .....	Forward
John Millsop .....	Guard
Albert George .....	Guard
Duane Murray .....	Forward
John Brandon .....	Forward
Raymond Dunn .....	Guard
Robert Butler .....	Guard

Rollin Filer — Coach

Prof. H. M. B. Lehn

### RECORD, 1923-24

#### At Home

Grove City—45	Knox—28	Grove City—19	Kittanning—30
Grove City—23	Brookville—18	Grove City—31	New Castle—30
Grove City—24	Farrell—18	Grove City—33	Greenville—20
Grove City—21	Sharon—20	Grove City—24	Oil City—32
Grove City—29	Mercer—12	Grove City—29	Sharpsville—31

#### Abroad

Grove City—31	Sharpsville—31	Grove City—23	Oil City—34
Grove City—39	New Castle—33	Grove City—21	Farrell—24
Grove City—16	Kittanning—35	Grove City—26	Greenville—22

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## THE SEASON 1923-24

One of the most impressive records ever made by a Grove City High School Basket Ball team was completed this year by our squad. The squad lost only six games out of sixteen and took over some of the strongest quintets in this section.

At home they were defeated by Kittanning, Oil City, and Sharpsville, and away they lost to Oil City, Kittanning and Farrell. Two victories were scored against Greenville and New Castle. Coach Filer is to be congratulated on the success of the season.

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## MERCER COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The Mercer County Tournament was held at Grove City on March 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1924. Grove City was a heavy favorite. They played their old rival, Sharpsville, the second night of the tournament, both Sharpsville and Grove City being idle the first night. Grove City won easily with a score of 24-16. Then, on the third night the Gold and White tossers encountered Farrell. Farrell was in better condition than the Grove City boys and won the game. Score 28-16.

The last night, Farrell played Greenville in the final game and Greenville won the game by one point. This gave Greenville the cup for the year.

## GIRLS' VARSITY

**T**HE year 1924 was the first in the history of Grove City High School to see a lively group of girls bloom into a team, which was to show Grove City how to carry honors. The girls began and ended a very successful season, winning three games out of eight.

The first game was scheduled with Sandy Lake. Even if they are good swimmers they could not beat Grove City in basketball and the final whistle showed Grove City winners of their first game on a score of 10-14.

The next game was played January 18 with Sharpsville. It was the first game away and they lost. Beaten by twelve points. The score was 24-12, but the girls came out with a grim smile and more determined than ever to win. They had had their metal tried.

The next game played January 22 with Farrell, here. The fates were against them and stole the score again. The game ended 9-30 in favor of the visitors.

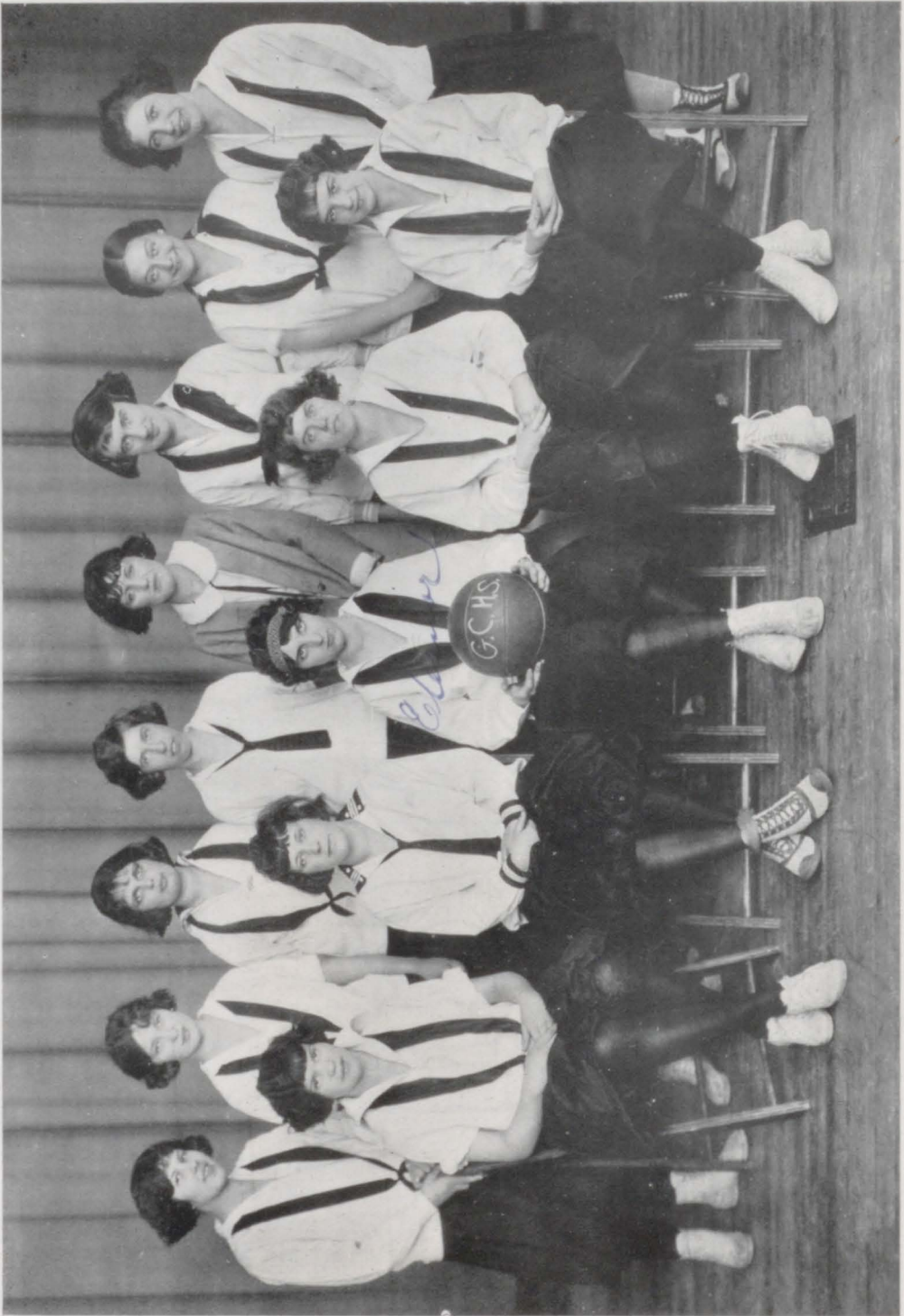
By this time the G. C. H. S. was beginning to think that the Girls' Team was in the "Well" and that there was no Ladder for them to crawl out. On March 7 they made their second trip—this time to Greenville. Here the G. C. H. S. was shown how deep the "Well" was—the score was 62-4.

Next Greenville played here. The "good luck ring" was broken just as the first whistle blew so of course the game was lost. During the game it seemed that the forwards did not seem to realize that the idea of the game is to put the ball through the basket, as they were told later by the coach. The score was 45-3.

Then they visited Farrell. All set for victory some of the girls, to be more certain, seized a fellow in order that he might ahunting go to kill a rabbit and cut off his feet to offer the team for good luck, because up to this time they had needed something of the sort. The game was scheduled February 22. Everything went fine the first half which ended with the score 8-6 Farrell. The team was sure that they would win, but to the disappointment of all it was discovered that the rabbit was not killed in the cemetery and therefore would not bring the expected good luck. Again Grove City lost, 9-29.

Just two more games and they simply must be won. A kind friend of the team presented it with a charm, known as the "Monkey of Good Luck," just before the Sharpsville game. This game played February 26 and, thanks to the dear old Monkey, was won by six points, 21-15.

The last game was played at Sandy Lake and still under the charm of the talisman, the Girls' Varsity of Grove City High School won 16-8.



GIRLS' VARSITY---Continued

GIRLS' VARSITY LINE-UP.

Dorothy Stubbs .....	Forward
Louella Richardson .....	Forward
Eleanor Green .....	Center
Susan Green .....	S. Center
Genevieve Blair .....	Guard
Gertrude Bowden .....	Guard

Subs.

Marian Bowie .....	Forward
Gertrude Harshaw .....	Guard
Louise Hoffman .....	Guard
Margaret Montgomery .....	Forward
Flora Harmon .....	S. Center

Coach — Genevieve Davis.  
 Assistant Coach—Mary Hazlett  
 Manager—Rebecca Millsop  
 Captain—Eleanor Green



*Bill Smith*

THE CHAMP'S



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FRESHMAN

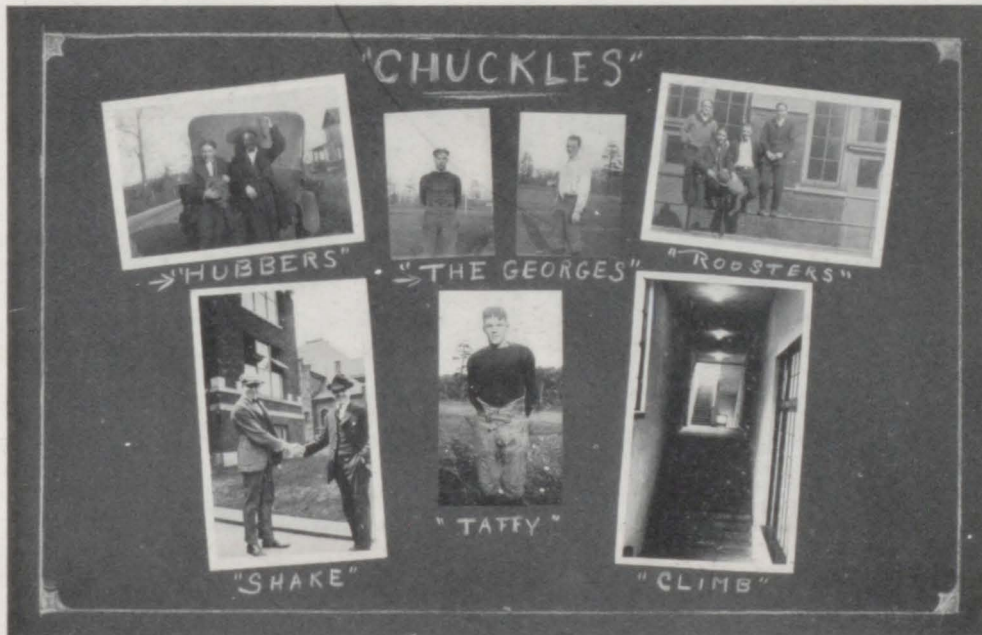
## INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL LEAGUE

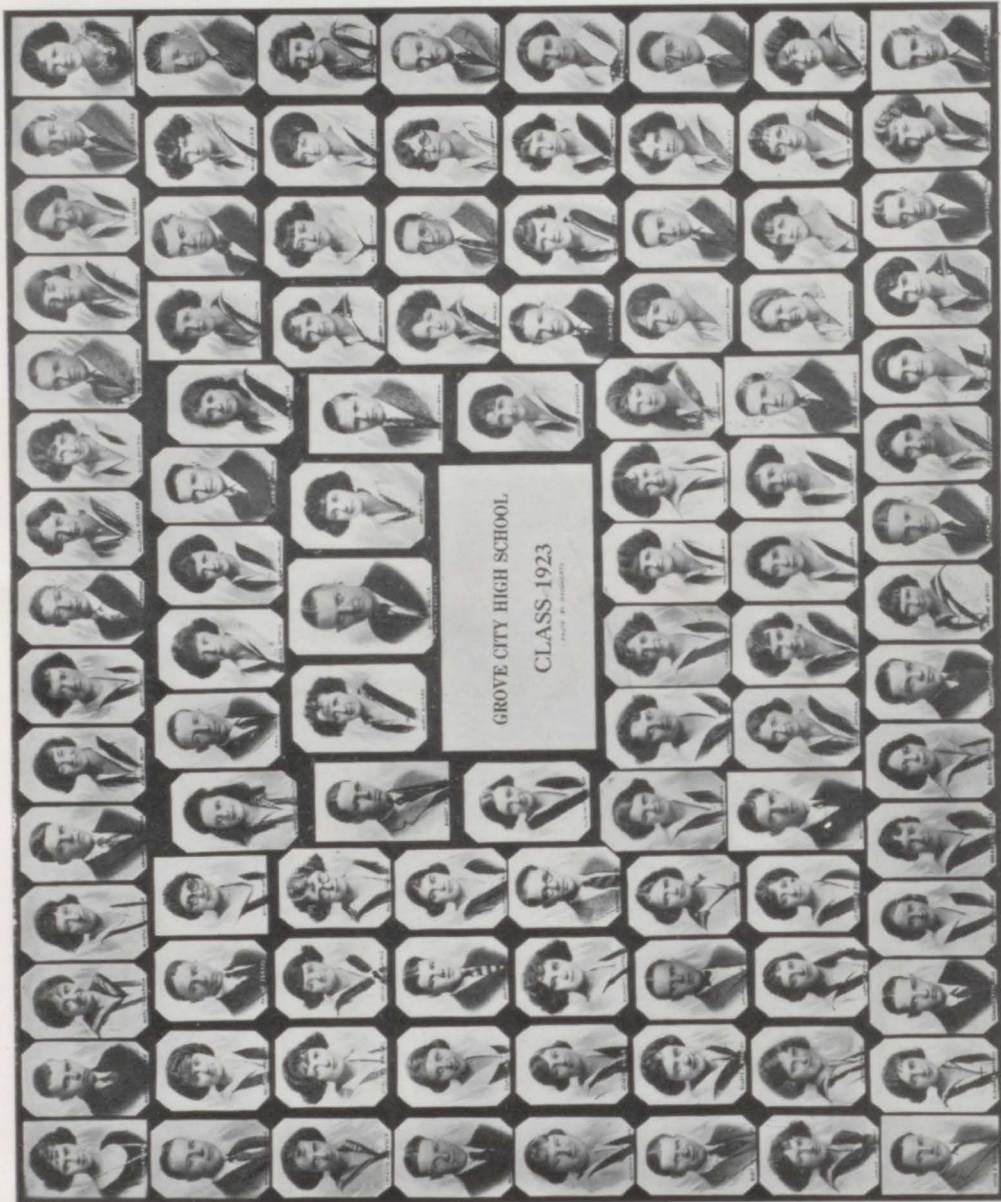
The four teams played six games each with the following record:

	Won	Lost
Freshmen .....	1	5
Sophomore .....	2	4
Junior .....	4	2
Senior .....	5	1

The final game of the series was played between the Juniors and the Seniors, the Seniors winning the game and incidently the Hamilton cup. Thus keeping it in the Senior Class another year.

The interclass basketball among the girls was not well organized, being one of this year's inovations. The Senior and Junior girls gave of their strength to the High School varsity. The Freshmen and Sophomore teams played and lost and won respectively. Better luck next year girls!







## CLASS OF 1923

Horace M. Montgomery	Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.
Sara Esther Montgomery	Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.
Bernice Alberta Monroe	Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.
Lucille Adalaide McCoy	Training School for Nurses, Cleveland, Ohio
Merle D. McBride	At Home, Grove City, Pa.
Robert C. McCandless	Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.
Frances Eudora McCann	Grove City National Bank, Grove City, Pa.
Dorothy Patricia McGinty	Bessemer Gas Engine Co., Grove City, Pa.
Ella Mae McDona'd	Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.
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## ODE TO NANCY

<p>If you boys don't quit your fooling,          And find something else to do,          I will send you to the cooler,          Surely as my name is Frew.</p> <p>All you've done this live long day,          Is to fool away your time          And the way you pest your neighbor          Is nothing less than crime.</p> <p>"Nipper" quit that hitting "Whity"          Let him one time get his work,          Have respect for others lessons,          Tho' your own you wish to shirk.</p> <p>Do not read that ten-cent novel          When you should be getting French          Sometime in the game of life          You'll be sitting on the "Bench."</p> <p>Pay attention in your classes,          Never turn to look around,          Listen what the teacher's saying,          Do not even make a sound.</p>	<p>Think of all our men of honor,          How they worked for what they          learned,          Do not make a great disturbance,          When the teacher's back is turned.</p> <p>Do not look out of the window.          Hold your mind from going far,          Then in that great game of life          You will be a shining star.</p> <p>Do not look around the class room,          Do not talk or even smile,          Thinking, "That old lesson's easy          I can put it off awhile."</p> <p>Shall you be a common laborer,          Who can only dig a ditch?          And shall you be getting blisters          While your friends are getting rich</p> <p>When you start out in the world          To begin its weary fight,          Think again of these sound words          Maybe then you'll think them r'ght</p>
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 Row 3: STEVE McNEILL, GUY McNEILL, GUY McNEILL, GUY McNEILL, GUY McNEILL, GUY McNEILL  
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#### THINGS DREAMED OF BUT NEVER SEEN IN FACULTY CIRCLES

Mrs. Houston and Miss Bess Campbell matching pennies.  
 Miss Johnson in the calaboose for speeding.  
 Miss Coulter without affection for the boys.  
 Mr. Manson without his wrist watch.  
 Rollin Filer cracking a smile instead of apparatus.  
 95% in Effort.  
 Lee McCandless without his dignity.  
 Miss Davis on time.  
 Prof. Crowther smoking.  
 Prof Harold Bovard in school five consecutive days.  
 Miss Margaret Washabaugh with bobbed hair.  
 (?) buying hair tonic.  
 Miss Conrad in tears.  
 Miss Hazlett without her "Zoo."

#### THINGS DREAMED OF BUT NEVER SEEN IN OTHER CIRCLES

"Teddy" Husband with straight hair.  
 "Tarzan" Wardle crying or mad.  
 "Cliff" Babcock lonesome.  
 Clair Wolford's hair mussed.  
 "Dick" von Ende concealing his strength.  
 "Elizabeth McIntosh without her lessons.  
 "Buck" Buchanan frowning.



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## Editorial

Pine not for a year book, as each class in the past.  
For here in your hand is "The Pine Knot" at last.

The Staff of the Pine Knot have tried to portray faithfully the drama of '23-'24 at Grove City Hi and "Your humble patience pray, gently to hear, kindly to judge our play."

We wish to thank our advertisers, subscribers and contributors for their loyal support in this, the first edition of a regular year book, by Grove City Hi. One of the important duties of this staff was the choosing of a name. It was thought the name should be characteristic of the town. Allusion to Wolf Creek had been pre-empted by a College publication, so the former name of Grove City, "Pine Grove" suggested to us "Pine Cone," "Pine Nut," "Pine Needle," "Pine Stump," "Pine Log," "Piney," and "Pine Knot" as appropriate to come from a Grove. The first we feared our friends might say we had gone to seed, the second suggested a dumbbell, the third is even sharper than we wish to be, the Stump and the Log are quite unpoetic, The Knot although almost tough has a beautiful grain (Look for this in the Senior Writeups.) A Pine Knot contains so much resin that no kindling other than a match is needed to start a good fire. Readers will notice we have struck several matches. We expect the fire to burn brightly at least until the next issue of "The Pine Knot."

Think, too, how historical rich the word "Knot" is—the Gordon Knot, Matrimonial Knot, Hangman's Knot, etc.

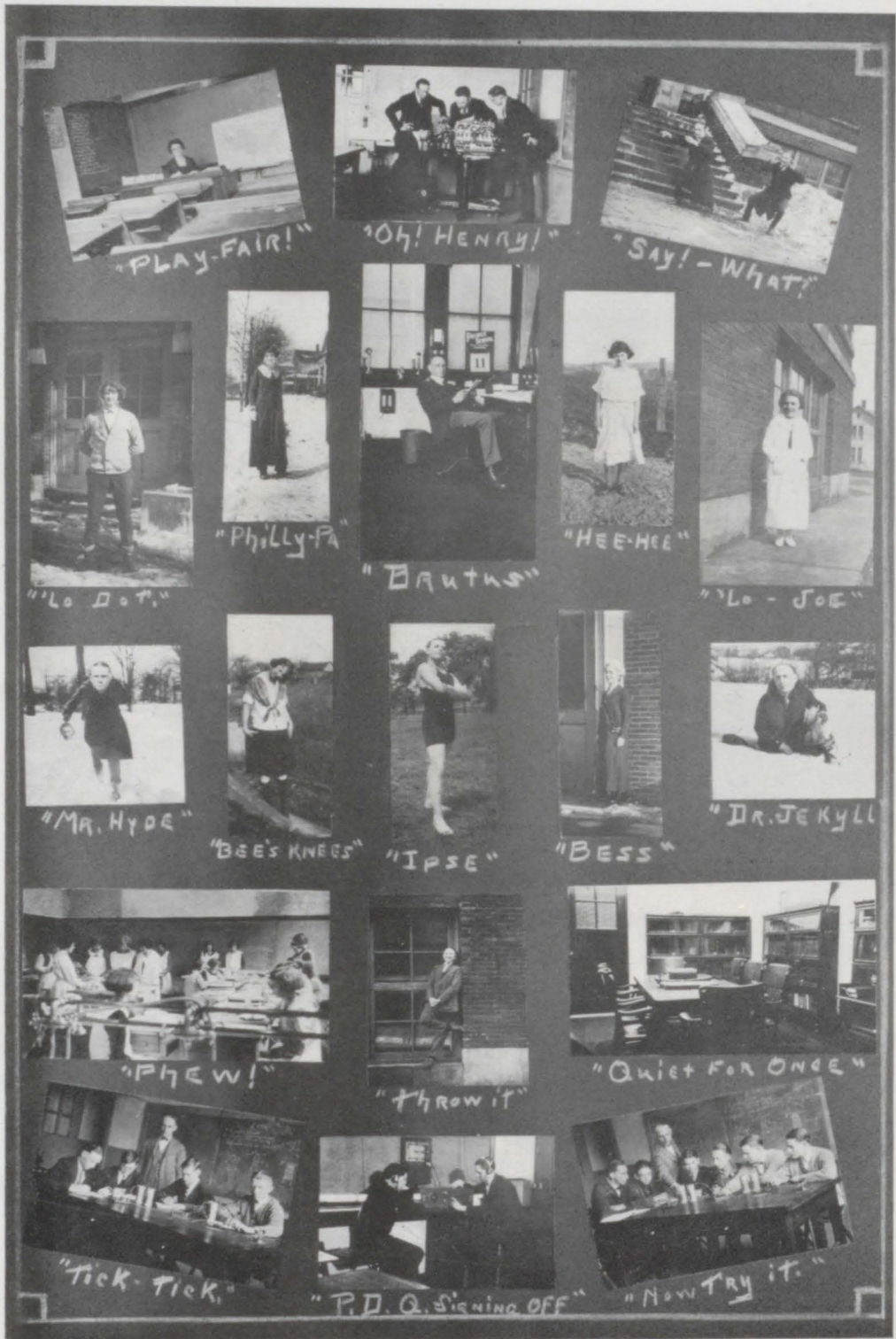
Take notice sweet peevd ones, that all sallies herein recorded are for pure fun, no slams on character intended. Don't forget what Dad said, "I would rather be remembered as a dumbbell than not remembered at all."

The Arab lives largely on dates which explains why they call a certain specie of the genus Homo a "Shiek."

If any one happens to sit down on a few needles sticking to the Pine Knot they are requested to recall the old saying "Laugh and grow fat." Look for someone else who has been stabbed by other needles.

TO ALL JUNIORS—Start now to prepare next year's "Pine Knot"  
—Make it snappy!

ANNOUNCEMENT—Miss Charlotte Thompson wishes to announce her candidacy for the "Most Continual Talker" in next year's "Pine Knot." Subject to the vote of the class of '25.



"PLAY-FAIR!"

"OH! HENRY!"

"Say! - WHAT?"

"LO DOT."

"Philly-Pa"

"BATHS"

"HEE-HEE"

"LO - JOE"

"MR. HYDE"

"BEE'S KNEES"

"IPSE"

"BESS"

"DR. JEKYLL"

"PHEW!"

"THROW IT"

"Quiet FOR ONCE"

"TICK-TICK"

"P.D. Q. SIGNING OFF"

"NOW TRY IT."



JOKES.

## J O K E S

AN APOLOGY—If you recognize any of these as being of an ancient vintage, kindly remove your hat and remain uncovered while passing.

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“Whatever trouble Adam had,  
No man in days of yore  
Could say when he had told a joke,  
I’ve heard that one before.”

Trainer: “Do you notice any change in me?”

Gilmore: “No, Why?”

Trainer: “I just swallowed a nickel!”

Prof. Crowther: “Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?”

“Fat” Ray: “I don’t know, or I would take some myself.”

Cop Sisley: “Hey! where are you going? Don’t you know this is a one way sidewalk?”

Bill Bruner: “Well, what’s the matter with you—Ain’t I only going one way?”

Miss Conrad overslept last Sunday morning and arrived at church after the hymns (hymns) had been given out. She has passed up her last opportunity for a He-donation and has taken the desperate step of Matrimonial Advertising. It reads something like this:

“Would like to correspond with any shiek who might have matrimonial tendencies. Would prefer no side burns as I am ticklish. I simply adore bell bottoms and clever moustaches. Financial excess no objection. Address S. C. care of E. J.

We are meeting difficulties in trying to convince Horny Kelly, and Vamp Turner that there is a luxury tax on notes.

Prof. Manson (after handing back an experiment to Dad Thomas): “Harold, you should write your Experiments so that even the most ignorant may understand them.”

Dad: “Yes sir, Mr. Manson, What part is it that you don’t get?”

Freshie: “What makes Otis Sibley so happy this morning? He’s whistling like a bird.”

Al George: “It’s reported, Freshie, that the maid got the packages mixed and cooked him bird seed instead of oatmeal for breakfast.”

H. I: "I sure do miss the cuspidor since it has gone."

H. II: "Gosh all fish hooks! You did that before, that's why its gone."

Ray Hosack: "What is your idea of laziness?"

Seth: "The man who gets up at 5 o'clock in the morning so he'll have more time to loaf."

Mr. Buchanan to his son, Buck: "What do you expect to be when you get out of High School?"

Buck: "An old man, father."

### Twins

My brother and I are twins. Our mother can't tell us apart. When we went to school and my brother threw paper wads the teacher spanked me. Of course she didn't know any better but I did. One day my brother was arrested for fighting and the judge fined me \$10. Of course he didn't know any better but I did. I was to be married but my brother went to the church and married my girl. Of course she didn't know any better but I did. However I fooled my brother. I died last Monday and they buried him. Of course they didn't know any better, but I did.

"I call that dress a crime," said Hupp.

Replied his storm and strife,

"Stop jawing now and hook me up!"

So he fastened the crime on his wife.

Otto had an auto, but Otto's auto didn't auto just as Otto thought an auto ought to auto.

### At Four A. M.

It was pitch black in the parlor. Three hours ago Chlorine, the naughty vamp turned out the light. The clock on the mantel struck, "One, two, three, four." It was strange, hollow sound echoing through the silence. A milk wagon rattled by. Again all was still. Then from the divan corner of the room came a few faint noises, "Smack-smack-ummm-gulp-gurgle-gulp-ummm-smack—sh—sh." then a soft sighing sound. The water in the radiator had begun to boil.

Prof. Lehn at band practice: "Where is Glasgow and Butler?"

Simmons: "Why, Professor, Glasgow is in Scotland and Butler is down the line about thirty miles. Guess you surely know where Pardoe is."

Little Willie tired of play,

Pushed Sister in the well one day.

Said mother as she drew the water,

'Tis difficult to raise a daughter.

Following this announcement one day by Prof. Crowther. "The good looking pupils may pass to the board today," the gentlemen made such a rush for the front that certain small girls were in danger of being crushed, or squeezed for the first time.

12 p. m. at Jamison's. He: "Well I must be off."  
Virginia: "That's what I thought when I first met you."

Ma: "Willie you must quit using such language."  
Willie: "Shakespeare uses it."  
Ma: "Then you must quit running with him."

Smart Senior: "Oh, Miss Washabaugh did you ever hear the principal parts of skate—skato, slippere, falle, bumpus?"

Miss W.: "No, but you may learn some principal parts like this scou—fallo, failure, flunki, suspendus."

George P.: "I don't like these photos at all. I look like an ape."  
Daugherty: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

Miss Coulter (in Algebra): "Robert did you not forget the parentheses in that problem?"

Bob: "Oh, no ma'm, that little bowlegged freshman stole them to wear for socks."

#### Favorite Sayings of Famous People—

Miss Houston (to History class, first period): "Now, we'll have to work fast, for chapel ran into this period, knocking off several minutes."

Glenn Coulter: "I'd like to dance but the music bothers me and the girls get in my way."

#### Sayings By Other Dumb Bells—

It's a long lane that has no ash-can.

As ye sew, so shall ye rip.

Where there's a will, there's a lawsuit.

Money makes the mayor go.

The garrulity contest between dismissal gongs staged recently by Rooms 18 and 15 ended in a half point victory for the Seniors. On the last 30 seconds of the 3 minute period Dad Thomas broke a blood vessel in his Adam's Apple and Gertrude Harshaw developed a two days case of linguitis. During the fray Wardle was hit by a thought in the back of the head and several others suffered various concussions. After the line passed out Cec Vincent found several ideas in the waste paper basket and lying around on the floor. Francis Graham discovered an inspiration sticking to the window pane.

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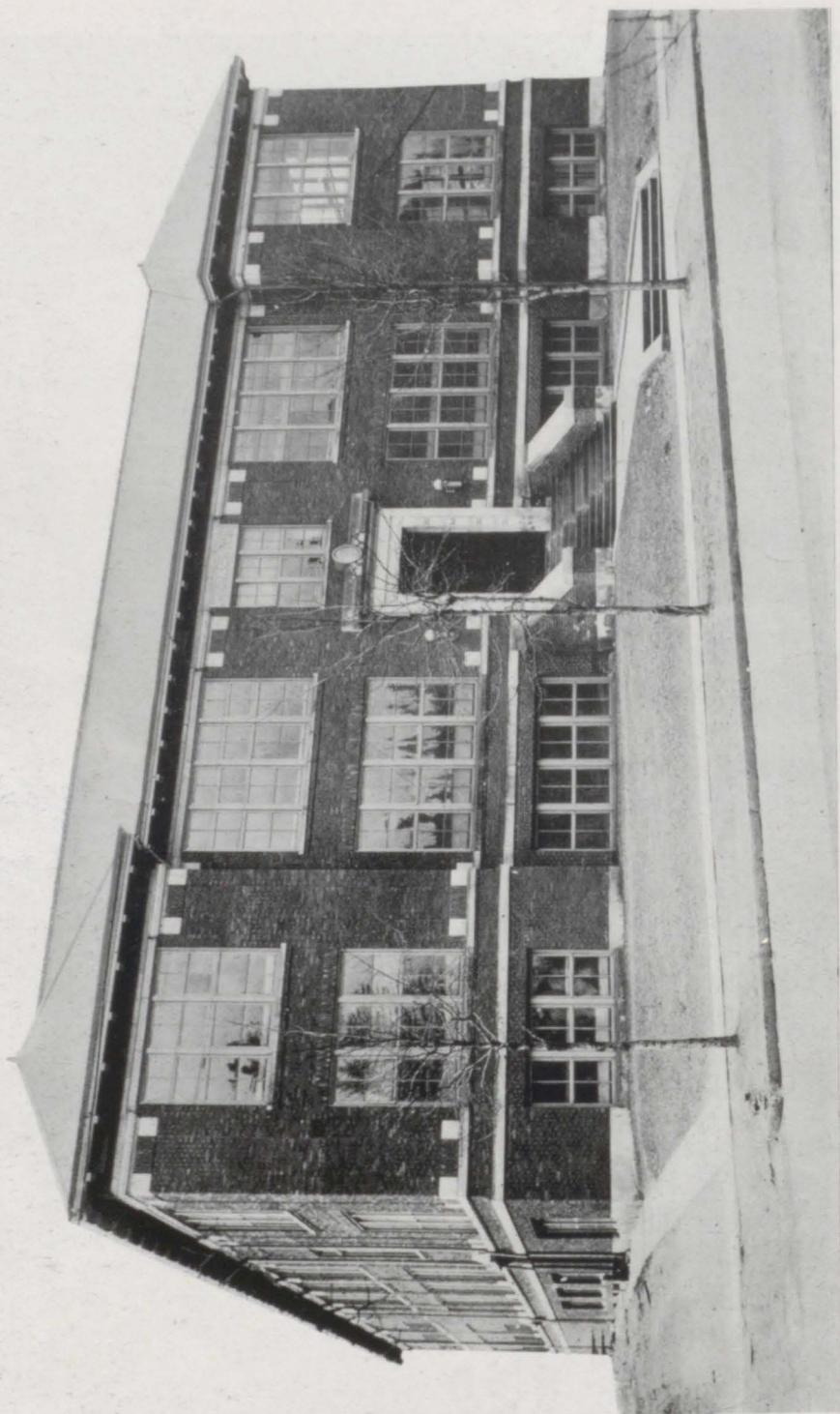


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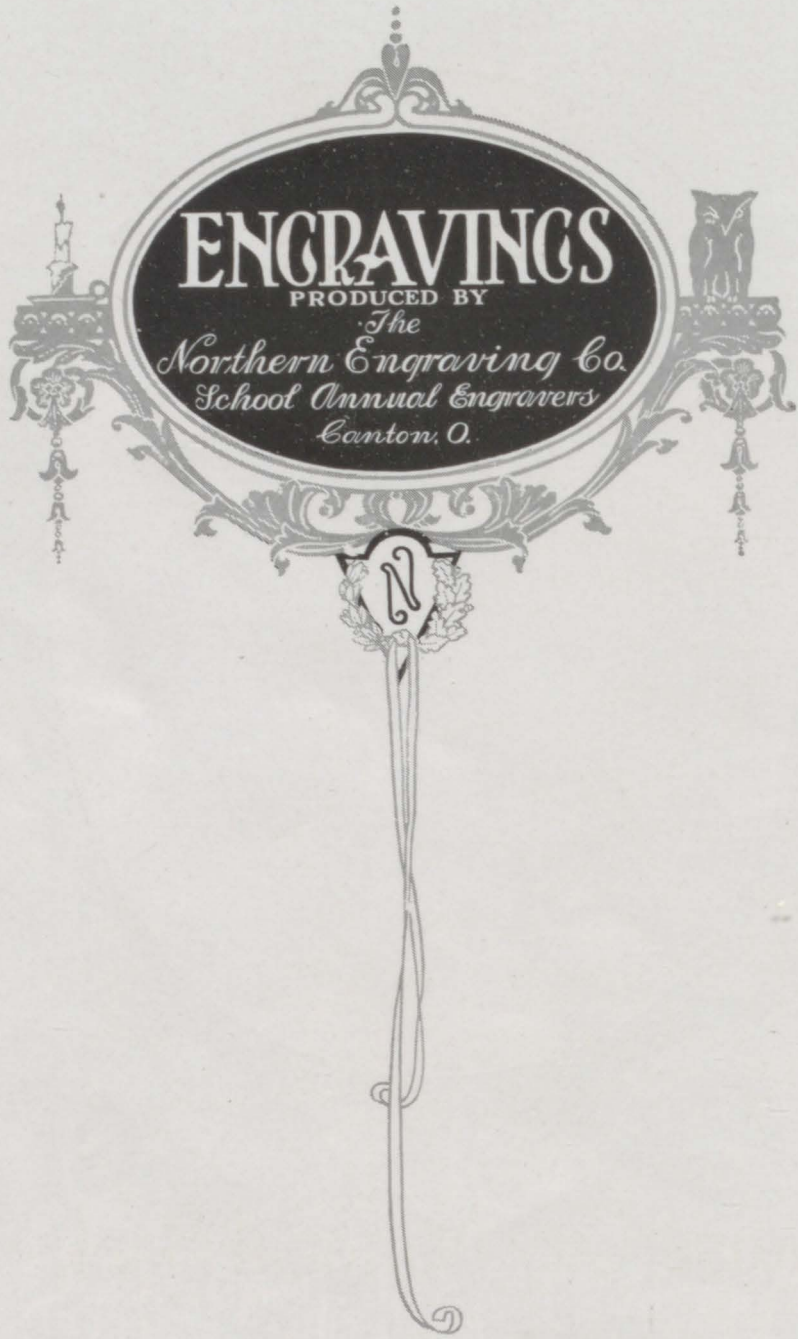




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George Porter: "No, I flunked. I had vaseline on my hair and my mind slipped."

Clair Smith and Hilda Carlson practising the Junior Play. Clair, (holding her hands): "Now will you say it?"

Hilda (breaking away): "Oh, let's do that over again."

Carroll Wilson and Harold Perrine, leaving Lab at first gong. Mr. Manson: "Boys, don't leave, only first gong."

Boys: "We're traffic cops."

Miss Barnes (Economics): "What is a boycott?"

Cec. Vincent: "That's what happened when I snuck out early yesterday."

A. Montgomery: "Do you believe in Evolution?"

Genevieve Blair: "No, I believe Adam was made out of Eve's rib."

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"Do you think you can manage on my salary of twenty dollars a week, darling?" Elwood asked, after she had accepted him.

"I think I can," she replied, "but what will you do?"

"We'll beat their swords into plowshares," said orator Lewis.

"Yes, and straighten their sock screws into bill files," said F. Graham in the rear of the hall.

Berrisford: "Sh——, Miss Campbell has her eyes on you fellows."

John Millsop: "Of course, it's Leap Year."

Cora: "The garbage man is here, Glen."

Crowther (from deep thought): "My, My, tell him we don't want any today."

Miss Hazlett: "Now, boys, Name some of the lower animals, beginning with James Griffith."

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Clarence Berrisford (discussing advertising): "When a man answers a matrimonial ad he sends one dollar down and the intended arrives on thirty days trial."

Erma Vinton (in English History): "In the French Revolution Lord Byron took the side of the French."

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Leola Vincent (holding communion with Nature): "Oh, I could view life from this "Cliff" forever."

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1923

April 5—Election of Class Officers.

April 10—Date for Junior Senior Banquet announced.

April 11—Begin Preparations for Junior and Senior Banquet.

April 26—The great day at last.

May 14—Mourning loss of Senior Class of '23.

May 21—Begin review for finals.

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May 24—Prof. Shockley talks to History Class.  
May 25—Miss Christy wears her diamond.  
May 28—All's blue but the sky.  
May 28—What a relief. Examinations announced.  
May 30—Students attend Memorial Services.  
June 1—Torture continues.  
June 4—And still we cram.

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June 5—Commencement for Class of '23.  
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- September 4—School opens. We pity the Freshmen.
- September 5—Classes begin and many strange faces are seen.
- September 7—Football squad out in full force.
- September 10—Indigo Monday.
- September 11—Everybody studying with thoughts of the Fair.
- September 12—No School. Winston takes Eleanor to Mercer Fair.

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September 13—Mr. Cooler entertains.

September 14—Chaud Chien! Brief periods.

September 17—Gym and "dumb science" classes begin.

September 18—Orchestra organized.

September 20—First Oration.

September 21—Yea team, wreck 'em!

September 22—We did. What? Beat New Wilmington 37-7

September 24—Dave compliments the girls as being the only supporters of G. C. H.

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September 26—A lecture "Keep Off The Grass" by Prof. Crowther.

September 27—Seniors take up sale of lyceum course tickets.

Several Days Later—"Harmonica Concert" by the noted musician, "Prof. Schnell."

October 8—Who threw the chestnut hulls?

October 9—Lecture on Immigration by Frederick A. Wallace.

October 11—Fine weather for ducks.

October 12—Say! What? Cheers in Chapel.

October 15—Some "Park" we have at school.

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October 17—A selection by the noted "Band of Grove City High School."  
October 18—First Senior Debate in chapel.  
October 19—"Ain't nature grand."  
October 24—Gillie got an inspiration.  
October 26—Crowther gives an English quiz.  
October 29—Nothing Doing.

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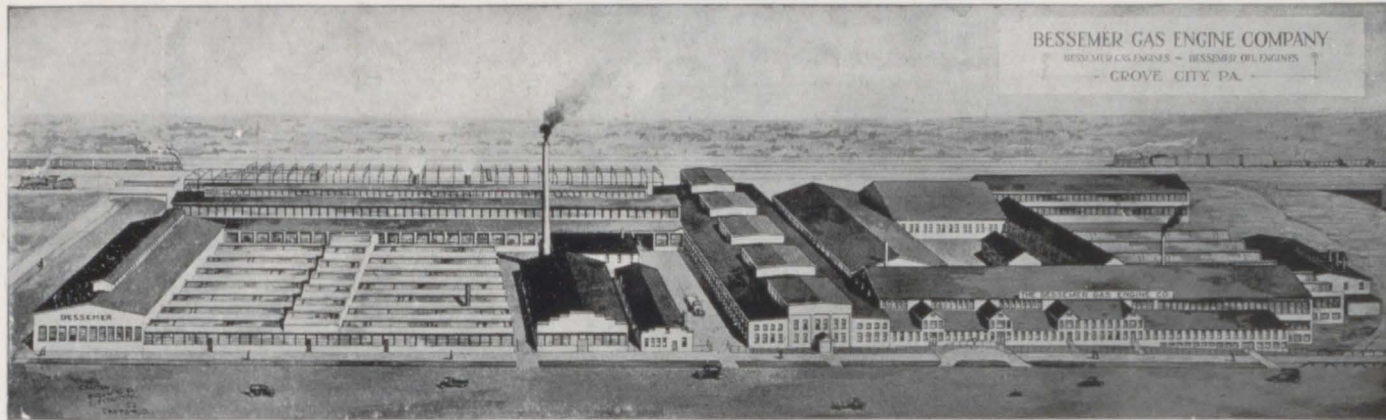
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Nov. 1—Phyllis has a load of coal delivered.

November 2—Everybody ready for the big game.

November 5—Celebrate defeat of Farrell by a score 60-0.

November 6—Br-r-r-r-r It's cold.

November 8—Filer's dimples have captured College avenue by storm.

November 12—No school.

November 13—Little Bear, we-e-e, Ellwood—2 Big Bear W-O-W! Grove City—6

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November 15—Mr. Manson says, "Take arsenic for Friday." Looks bad.  
November 20—We sing a song in chapel. Marvelous.  
November 22—Orations in chapel.  
November 24—We won the scholastic football championship of Mercer County.

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November 26—Cliff didn't win Miss Championship today, but who can foretell the future.  
November 27—Nobody knows nothing, nobody cares except Mr. Cooler.  
November 28—"Turkey Massacre." Lewie D. escapes the clutches of the H. S. with a marriage license.

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December 3—Everybody back to rest up.  
December 5—Rule 1. No reading or whispering in chapel.  
December 6—Girls develop serious cases on Al.  
December 7—Friday, any fish today?

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December 10—Seniors order rings from Elliott Co., of Philadelphia.  
December 11—Begin preparations for contest with Greenville.  
December 12—Football team awarded their letters.  
December 13—Everything set for big contest.  
December 14—The night of victory. Grove City 14, Greenville 2.

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December 17—Everybody happy. You bet!

December 19—Guess the teachers were out late last night. All in a GOOD humor.

December 20—Orations again.

December 21—Goodby, till next year.

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January 2—Most of the resolutions broken.

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 January 8—Another wind storm by Prof's Band.  
 January 9—Girl's Basketball practice starts in earnest.  
 January 10—Lyceum number: Estelle Gray-Lhevinne.  
 January 11—Nina A. gets a line on a Junior gentleman.  
 January 14—Prof. Crowther pulls another joke on Wardle.

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January 15—Medals awarded to contestants against Greenville.  
 January 16—Rah! for skating.  
 January 17—Wolf Creek has a lot of skaters. The ice is fine.  
 January 18—We played the game and we won. Huh? Sharpsville.  
 January 21—We celebrate the victory.  
 January 23—Some people don't need sleds to slide down hill.

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January 28—The cheering at Mercer-Grove City game shows spirit.

January 29—Girls defeat Sandy Lake 16-14.

January 30—Exams.

January 31—More Exams.

February 1—Tests are like the poor—always with us.

February 5—We lose to Kittaning.

February 6—Zero weather.

February 9—Chas. McCarl and Ken Kinder receive permanent waves. They must be radio fans.

February 12—Your Pep! Grove City!

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- February 13—Staff elected.  
February 14—Prof. Lehn wins fourth prize given by Forbes Magazine Co.  
February 18—Beat New Castle!  
February 19—The one night this winter that Ray Hosack stayed at home (the snow was too deep he couldn't make it into town).  
February 20—Lecture on "Teamwork."  
February 21—Sharon wins Literary Contest.  
February 22—"Cotter's Saturday Night." Lyceum number.

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February 26—School dismissed in the afternoon for the funeral of Kenneth Pearson.

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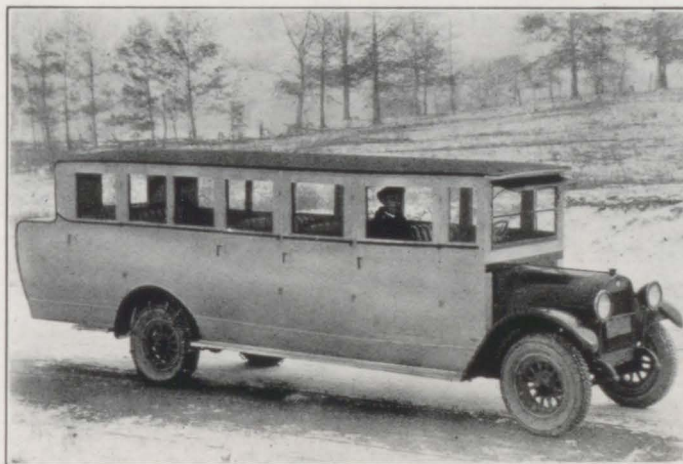
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March 3—Joe Husband was at school on time, his watch was ten minutes fast.  
March 5—Lyceum number—Grace-Kerns Company.  
March 5—Tournament. Greenville defeats Stoneboro. Mercer defeats Sandy Lake  
March 6—Tournament. Grove City defeats Sharpsville. Farrell defeats Sharon.  
March 7—Tournament. Greenville defeats Mercer. Farrell defeats Grove City.  
March 8—Tournament. Greenville defeats Farrell, 22-21.  
March 10—Leola buys banquet dress.  
March 11—Cliff purchases suit to harmonize.

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March 12—End of snaps and sittings for year book.

March 21—Senior Literary in auditorium. Good Friday. Vacation.

April 4—Junior-Senior Banquet.

April 25—Round-up at Mercer.

April 30, 11 p. m.—Cozad makes error in dark and hangs May basket on Lutheran Church door knob.

May 21, 22, 23—Senior Examinations.

May 28, 29—Exams for Irregulars and Lower Classmen.

May 29—Senior Play.

June 1—Baccalaurate Sermon.

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