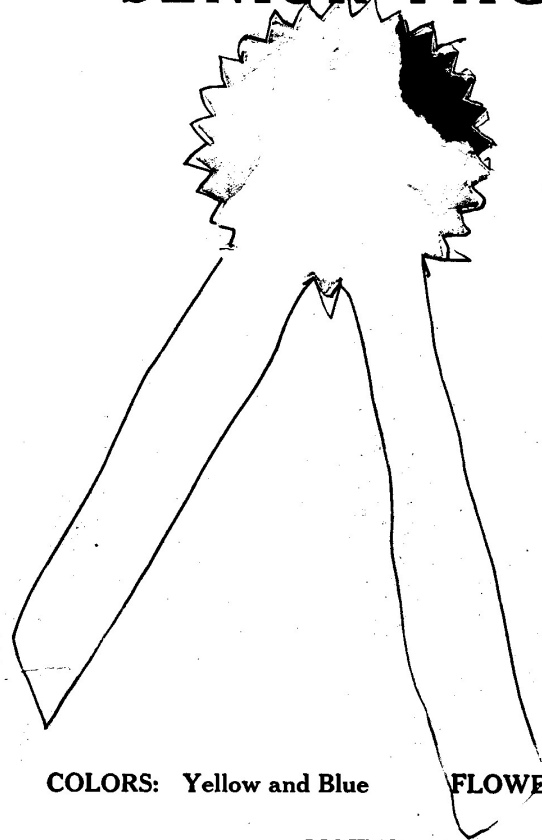


Corunna High School

Class of 1922

SPHINX SENIOR PAGE



COLORS: Yellow and Blue

FLOWER: Roses

MOTTO

"We have crossed the bay, the open ocean lies before us."

Published June, 1922



Corunna High School, Corunna Michigan

1922



B. M. HAMILL
Superintendent Corunna Public Schools

Greeting

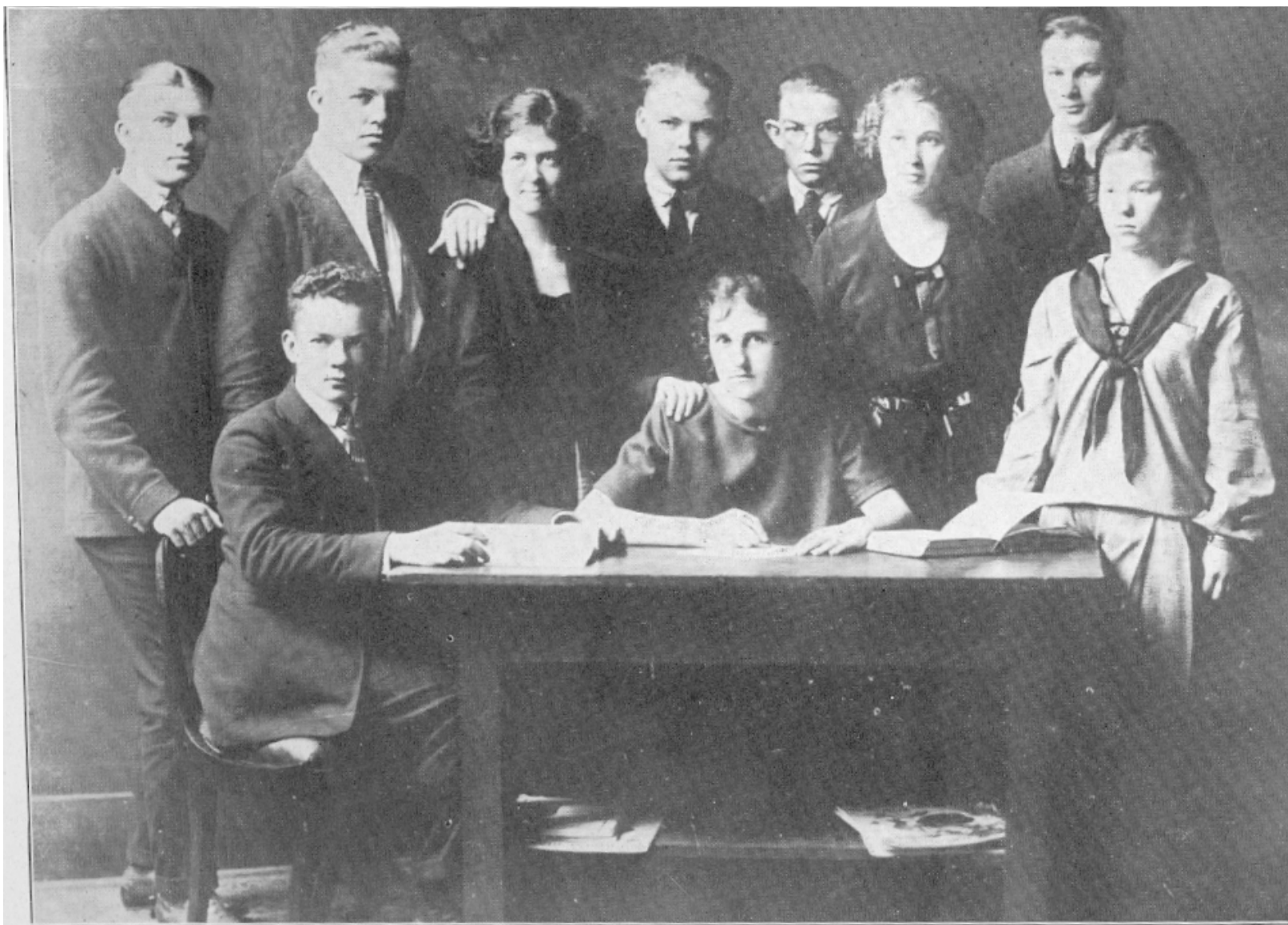
We, the Seniors of Nineteen Twenty-two, are sincerely grateful and appreciative to our parents and the patrons of our Corunna High School for giving us the opportunities of education. We now realize what this will mean to us in regard to the future. This book of fact and fancy is edited to show those interested in us and our acquisition of sense and nonsense the progress we have made, and the history of our four happy years supervised by an efficient faculty to whom we also extend our heartiest good wishes.

Dedication



KATHERINE D. FERRIN

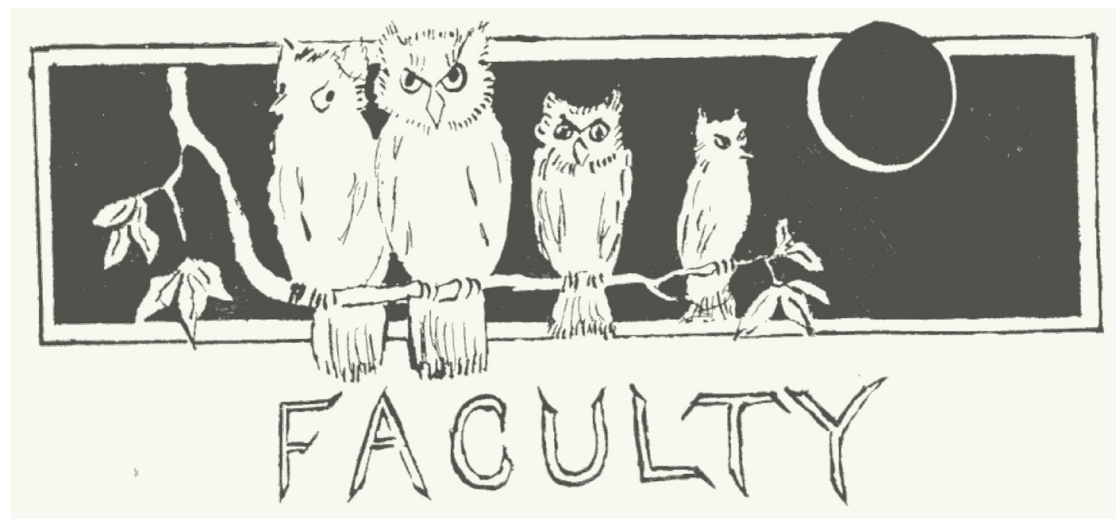
To Katherine D. Ferrin, who has safely and happily piloted us on our High School career, who has gloried with us in victory, labored in work, laughed in fun, and has done her best for our success and happiness, we the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two do hereby dedicate this Sphinx as a token of our highest esteem and respect.



Gertrude Blood..... Editor-in-Chief
 Ella Doane Treasurer
 Helen Kerby..... Society Editor

James Quayle..... Assistant Editor
 Floyd Gilbert Athletic Editor
 La Verne Thompson..... Joke Editor

Kay Lawcock..... Business Manager
 Isla Van Zandt..... Alumni Editor
 Robert Vincent Art Editor



1922



B. M. HAMILL

Superintendent

"Call me what instrument you will,
though you fret me you cannot play
upon me."

KATHERINE D. FERRIN

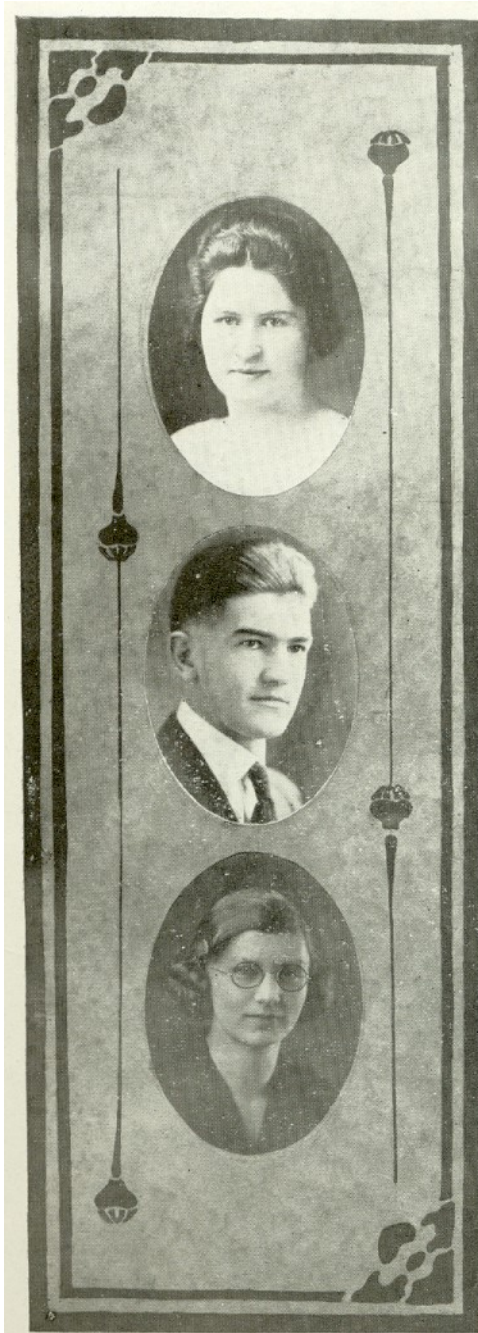
Principal

"To err is human ; to forgive divine."

MILDRED DEVEREAUX

Science Instructor

"Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm."



JEUNE M. BUNTING

English Instructor

"With thee conversing I forget all time."

HOMER L. MARTIN

Mathematics Instructor

"Where more is meant than meets the ear."

EDA KREMPLE

History Instructor

"You may be a clown but this isn't your circus."

The Farewell

Adieu! a heart-warm, fond adieu;
Dear brothers of the Mystic Tie!
Ye favored, ye enlightened few,
Companions of my social joy!
Tho' I to foreign lands must hie,
Pursuing Fortune's slidd'ry ba';
With melting heart and brimful eye,
I'll mind you still tho' far awa'.

Of't have I met your social band,
And spent the cheerful, festive night;
Of't honoured with supreme command,
Presided o'er the Sons of Light.
And by that Hieroglyphic bright,
Which none but Craftsmen ever saw!
Strong mem'ry on my heart shall write
Those happy scenes when far awa'.

May Freedom, Harmony and Love,
Unite you in the Grand design,
Beneath th' Omniscient Eye above,
The glorious Architect Divine.
That you may keep th' Unerring Line,
Still rising by the Plummets Law,
Till Order bright, completely shine,
Shall be my pray'r, when far awa'.

And you, farewell! whose merits claim
Justly that Highest Badge to wear;
Heav'n bless your honour'd noble Name,
To Masonry and Scotia dear!
A last request permit me here,
When yearly ye assemble a';
One round, I ask it with a tear,
To him, the Bard that's far awa'.

—Robert Burns.



1922



FLOYD GILBERT

President

"Fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns."

Football, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 4, and Athletic Editor, 4. Junior and Senior Play.

GERTRUDE BLOOD

Vice President

"One is so busy in the Senior year it is almost impossible to study."

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief of Sphinx; H. S. Orchestra; Oratorical Contest, 4; Junior Play and Senior Play, Salutatorian.

LA VERNE THOMPSON

Secretary

"Here's a chance for an argument."

Joke Editor of Sphinx; Oratorical Contest, 4; Yell Master; Valedictorian.

ISLA VAN ZANDT

Treasurer

"Never let work interfere with pleasure."

Basketball, 3, 4; Alumni Editor of Sphinx; H. S. Orchestra; Junior Play and Senior Play.



JAMES QUAYLE

"He's little but oh, my!"

Assistant Editor of Sphinx; Senior Play; Class Prophet.

ELLA DOANE

"Not by her size, but by her disposition is she judged."

Basketball, 3, 4; Treasurer of Sphinx; Junior and Senior Play.

KAY LAWCOCK

"She floats on the river of his thoughts."

Business Manager of Sphinx; Baseball, 3, 4; Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Junior Play.

GLADYS STODDARD

"I love not men, they are so simple." Senior Play.



REARDON McDONALD

"No man can lose what he never had."

Class Historian; Football, 4;
Basketball, 4; Junior and Senior
Play.

MARJORIE ALLEN

"As innocent as a freshly laid egg."

H. S. Orchestra; Basketball, 2, 3.

CHARLES HARMON

"Sweet is the smell of powder and
thus I answer the challenge."

Junior Play.

RUBY SCHNEIDER

"She can even shake her eyebrows."

Basketball, 3, 4.



WILLARD SNYDER

"First a laugh, then a joke, then another joke."

Baseball, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Play.

HELEN KERBY

"My mind runs in but one channel; that is dancing."

Society Editor of Sphinx; Senior Play.

LA VERNE EVA

"After death the Doctor."

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Junior and Senior Play.

GENEVIEVE CRANE

"For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

H. S. Orchestra, Junior and Senior Play; Oratorical Contest.



HERBERT ELDRED

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

HELEN DEE

"At dinner time I pray you have in mind where we must eat."

Basketball, 3, 4.

HAROLD FULLER

"Going as if he trod upon eggs."

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 4; Basketball, 4.

BEATRICE WOODIN

"And then she will talk, ye gods, how she will talk."



ROSCOE BAILEY

"The lion is not so fierce as he appears to be."

Football, 1, 4; Basketball, 4;
Junior Play.

ELEANOR AGNEW

"Behold! In mind how like that ancient Socrates."

ROBERT VINCENT

"I should worry like a cornstalk and have my ears fall off."

Art Editor of Sphinx.

JOYCE PARKINSON

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."



INA CHAPIN

"The truth is always the strongest argument."

Oratorical Contest.

RUBY DE FRENN

"Toil does not come to help the idle."



1922

Junior Class Roll

OFFICERS

President----- Harvey Thompson
Vice President----- Ruby Pound
Secretary----- Lida Finn
Treasurer----- Gershom Mattoon

* * *

MOTTO

"Honor lies at labor's gate."

* * *

Class Colors----- Blue and White

Class Flower----- Pink Rose Bud

* * *

ROLL

Harvey Thompson
Ruby Pound
Lida Finn
Gershom Mattoon
Gladys Riley
Gertrude Chapin
Doris Ackerson
Vivian Pearsall
Evelyn Pardonet
Glen Murdock
Helen Ranowski
Howard Hering
Alma Williams
Mildred Hofacker
Leonard Hofacker
Florence Hutchinson
Ora Brandt
Marie Harmon
Dorothy Dee
Dorothea Lyons
Carl Ellison
Morgan Stewart
Clyde Stanlake
Ruth Ostrander

Junior Class



1922

Memorial



In fond memory of our former
schoolmate and friend,

"BENNY" ROBINSON



1922

Sophomore Class Roll

OFFICERS

President----- Stanley Wilson
Vice President----- Georgia Kerby
Treasurer----- Lois Crane
Secretary----- Esther Griffin

* * *

MOTTO

"There is no victory without labor."

* * *

Class Colors----- Green and Gold

Class Flower----- Chrysanthemum

* * *

ROLL

Russell Aiken
LaVerne Brooks
Lois Crane
J. W. Currie
Floyd Caswell
Marjorie Bulemore
Howard Morse
Glen Peacock
Wayne Pound
Jean Robertson
Weston Wrigglesworth
Michael Hanifan
Audra Elkins
Esther Griffin
Lenora Hiltz
Georgia Kerby
Josephine Kerby
John Jenkins
Stanley Wilson
Donald Rose
Francis Walsh
Carl Smith
Leo Sullivan
Vera Schoenwald

Sophomore Class



1922

RETURNS FROM SPHINX ELECTION

Most Timid Girl----- Marie Harmon

Most Bashful Boy----- Wayne Pound

* * *

Most Studious Boy----- Harvey Thompson

Most Studious Girl----- Marjorie Bulemore

* * *

Prettiest Girl----- Theo Geeck

Handsome Boy----- Charles Harmon

* * *

Most Confirmed Flirt----- Genevieve Crane

Biggest Bluff----- LaVerne Thompson

* * *

Most Athletic Girl----- Gertrude Blood

Most Athletic Boy----- Floyd Gilbert

* * *

Most Attractive Girl----- Helen Kirby

Most Popular Boy----- Floyd Gilbert

* * *

Boy with the Biggest Feet----- Morgan Stewart

Girl with the Naughtiest Eyes----- Ruby Schneider

* * *

Freshest Freshman----- Nelda Schoenwald

Most Sedate Senior----- Joyce Parkinson



1922

Freshman Class Roll

OFFICERS

President----- Lester Van Zandt
Vice President-----Nelda Schoenwald
Secretary----- Theo Geeck
Treasurer----- Murl Duffey

* * *

MOTTO

"Upward and onward."

* * *

Class Colors-----Lavender and White
Class Flower----- White Carnation

* * *

ROLL

Lester Van Zandt
Nelda Schoenwald
Theo Geeck
Murl Duffey
Rosalie Brazie
Elsie Brazie
Mildred Harris
Katherine Hanifan
Frances Laughlin
Ethel Mills
Frederick Hutchinson
Marlowe Hawkins
Frederick Sprehe
Lloyce Withington
Harold Young
Ilah Phillips
Zerepha Rowley
Helen Smith
Hazel Zuhlke
Doris Phelps
N. B. Aiken
Lavern Bulemore
George Coon
Arthur Diamond
Wayne Eveleth
Charles Haun
Elmer Hein
D. J. Walsh
Cloyse Withington

Freshman Class



1922

President's Address

SCHOOL SPIRIT

There is a feeling about the school known as the spirit. It is noticeable everywhere, in class meetings, in social gatherings, athletics and even in the quiet assembly or in classrooms. The right kind of a spirit is of great value to a school and in order to produce this right kind we must co-operate. Teachers and pupils must harmonize, they must work together, helping each other in difficulties. They must be friendly and interested in their work and in each other to the mutual benefit of both.

We need more spirit in the high schools of today and an important essential in obtaining this is to make good the opportunities in study offered us by the schools and instructors. We must develop a feeling to acquire knowledge, and strive to excel in our studies. This gives us the satisfaction that we have mastered our subjects and feel prepared to face the instructors in their questions. As I have said before study is the highest essential in the development of the school spirit.

Whatever criticisms may be given athletics they certainly are a valuable asset to the school because they bring the students together for a common purpose. It puts everybody on the same level to get out and "root" for his team and school. A universal spirit is obtained in the schools where athletics are recommended. Every boy and girl needs physical exercise in their daily life, so each and everyone should join in the athletics of the school. Athletics are important. Besides developing school spirit they teach the player fair play, alertness, and readiness in which the mind can control the muscles.

Each class has individually a spirit of its own but each should possess the school spirit regarding parties. If the classes co-operate or work together the school is made a better place to go and enjoy the work and pleasure that it gives to its supporters. Playing basketball, football, and baseball among themselves gets them better acquainted and they get together and praise and "root" for the school and the precedents it has established.

All of the facts I have stated in the above sentences tend to develop the school spirit and if each and everyone work together on them, a wonderful spirit will be accomplished for the school.

FLOYD GILBERT,

President

Editorial

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

At the present day and age, perhaps more than at any other, knowledge of physical education and physical culture is essential to the welfare of an individual, of a community, a nation and even to the betterment of the world in general. Unless something is done and acted upon soon the theory of the deterioration of the human race will be self-evident. In view of this, physical education will eventually be introduced into every school curriculum to insure the harmonious development of mind and body during the formative period of a student's life. The ideal school must be physically fit to be 100 per cent efficient.

What is life without health? Unbearable. And how can health be obtained and retained without physical education? This term "physical education" means in the broader sense anything that pertains to the betterment or development of the physique. We most often find it in the form of athletics, often, too, in regular gymnasium classes. Our young people of this generation are in great need of physical development, for without health there is no success, and without success life is not worth while.

As an aid to perfection nothing can take the place of bodily training, for without health of body there is no health of mind or of character. If you would be a success through life you require all these things which are brought about or perfected through this line of work. Perhaps some will say their health is too frail to allow them to participate in such strenuous exercises as athletics require. They surely do not know of its vast resources and far-reaching branches. It is for them to better their own condition by mild training and thus fit themselves for greater things. Formal work in physical education is a widely known and much-used method for correctly and naturally healing defects and diseases. It consists largely of gymnasium work either of the German or Swedish type. Our nation gives federal aid to physical education by many of its requirements for the larger schools. I hope to see the day in the not far distant future when every boy and girl will take up this work and thoroughly enjoy it in the knowledge that it will make the right kind of men and women of them.

As an individual it gives you many things essential to both your intellectual and social progress; it gives a personal magnetism and charm, for who is not impressed by health, beauty, alert mentality, and immediate co-operation of mind and body with a full play of well moulded muscles?

Athletics as a sub-title includes a very great many things and is by far the most productive method of physical training. For example, what success can a school or class have without a keen, loyal school spirit? And what will kindle a flame of respect for your class or your school any more readily than physical prowess or athletic victories? Individually very many benefits are derived from clean, wholesome sports.

First physically, it overcomes defects and gives endurance, develops the body and tends toward helpful, physical discipline. Mentally its benefits are even greater but, however, would be far less were it not for physical benefits. In hotly contested games one learns self-control, self-reliance, a courage to overcome obstacles and a desire to excel, all of which are essential qualities of true manhood and true womanhood. These things together afford enthusiasm, a certain joy of accomplishment and well being, and consequently give relief from petty worries. Many people say, "I won't let my girl play basketball nor allow my boy to play football," and when questioned as to their reasons reply to the effect that they don't want them to take chances of being killed or injured or having all their culture and refinement taken from them by such pugilistic practices. Such people do not understand, they ought to be on the safe side and play marbles. Far be it from athletics to promote such things, and as far as chance is concerned, life is all a chance, a chance to make good or to go bad. Let's make good. What about this University of Hard Knocks we hear so much about? Well, literally taken, is there anything that will take the egotism out of youth quicker than meeting up with an equal in fair play? Morally, Physical Education in this form leads to cleaner morals, self-respect, good recreation for leisure hours, a sense of fair play, and a sense of well-being and justice.

Summing all these things together, athletics develop the body mechanics, give posture, poise, ability, accuracy, decision and teamwork, itself a great factor of success.

However, there are a few harms of extensive Physical Culture, but they are exceedingly few compared with its merits, and are due largely to the individual. One of the chief harms is the perusal of extremes rather than attainment by steady practice. Then, too, it should not be required in schools unless preceded by medical examination, else lasting harm may come to some individual. Athletics often provoke anger and a spirit of antagonism, both due to the lack of fair play. Disregard these few petty harms and dwell upon the merits and everlasting good of Physical Education.

The four fundamentals underlying economic fitness are education, health morale and well-being. Well-being with morale is what makes life worth living and each one of these four things rely on physical fitness. Would you be American in the truest sense and full meaning of the word? If so, you must be your best. Develop the natural resources God has given you. Let us each individually do our part in bettering this land of ours, let us stand as symbols of virile manhood and perfect womanhood. Let us strive to ever be physically fit and to attain the acme of physical perfection.

. GERTRUDE BLOOD,
Editor.

Class History

To record the traits, achievements and aspirations of the Class of 1922 is a responsibility which one of mediocre talent must of necessity hesitate to assume.

Various stages have been passed through by this class and if the present possibilities are fulfilled by the end of this semester, the Senior Class of '22 will have the distinction of being the largest class to graduate from Corunna High School thus far in its history. But, like the history of the nations, it has had its dark ages which have fortunately been followed by the dawn of Renaissance.

It was in the fall of 1917 when a large class of Freshmen were summoned into the Corunna High, a class of forty-four. After the Freshman Reception, where we made acquaintances with our upper class mates, we began to feel more at home, especially when we had to carry peanuts around the room, on the end of a ruler. We elected the following members of our class to tend to the business during this stage of Freshness: Frank Griffin, president; Margaret Sidney, vice president; Isla Van Zandt, treasurer, and Genevieve Crane, secretary. As to the events that happened during that critical period, they seem to me to be few and far apart, although we enjoyed a good folly day and a few parties in the gym. After all one might say we all bore the Freshman burdens successfully and only as Freshmen can. During our second term in H. S. we came a bit more into prominence; Richard Woodhouse was our president—no wonder. It was this year that we won a challenge from the Juniors to give a better program than they had put on. We were highly elated to see our beautiful blue and gold banner on the front wall, and we have ever strived to keep it worthy of that place of honor. Also during this, our Sophomore year, we won several basket ball games from other classes. There were very few parties as our time was mainly spent in overcoming the resistance offered by our History, Algebra, Geometry and Caesar, with which we had numerous difficulties.

When we again assembled our class could hardly be recognized because so many of our class left us and three of our number entered the Senior Class of '21, leaving a total of about thirty. We elected for president; Frank Griffin; vice president, Gertrude Blood; secretary Ruth Depew; treasurer, Isla Van Zandt. Floyd Gilbert was later elected secretary in place of Ruth who left school early in the spring. As Juniors we came into the limelight and enjoyed many parties with the Seniors.

Our Junior Play was the greatest success of its kind. It was a royalty play entitled "Green Stockings," and surely made a hit, so to speak. That and our Junior Reception on which we received so many compliments, made us proud of our class. For the Reception we had a splendid orchestra; the casino was beautifully decorated with our colors, yellow and blue, the posts wound, and a canopy overhead. It was furnished with wicker furniture and floor lamps and also some of our class served punch and wafers. This year was the most enjoyable part of our career, for in every sense of the word we were "Jolly

Juniors." As this year ended also did our frivolous spirit, for the next year we were to return as "Solemn Seniors."

In 1921 we returned as Seniors, but far from solemn. We elected the following officers and at once shouldered the responsibilities of our positions. Floyd Gilbert, president; Gertrude Blood, vice president; LaVerne Thompson, secretary, and Isla Van Zandt, treasurer. We at once voted to publish a year book and elected our staff which began work.

We enjoyed an informal party and feed in the gym on Halloween night. We also planned a big sleighload party which we were never able to enjoy because of the lack of snow. Our year book was ready for the press by March 25, but even then our work was not lessened for at this time we began working on our Senior Play, "And Home Came Ted," given the night before Commencement, June 23—we are now Alumni.

At Commencement, Dr. M. S. Rice was the speaker of the evening. Salutatory was given by Gertrude Blood and the Valedictory by LaVerne Thompson. We are the largest class which has yet graduated from C. H. S.

Indeed we regret that this is our last year in High School, even though we may go away to school. However, as Alumni we will ever remain true to our school and recommend it to all others.

REARDON McDONALD.

Historian

1922



FOOTBALL

This sport for many years has been a thing of the past, discontinued since 1912, but in the fall of 1921, a team was organized and a fairly successful season was played.

Several members of our class found positions on the team. They were Kay Lawcock, our tackle; Roscoe Bailey, center; Reardon McDonald, guard, and Floyd Gilbert, the quarterback.

1921 Schedule

Byron 7 -----Corunna 12	Owosso 2nd, 12-----Corunna 7
Flushing 0-----Corunna 12	Flushing 0-----Corunna 53
Byron 19 -----Corunna 13	Elsie 32 -----Corunna 0



Homer Martin, Coach; Haro'd Fuller, Guard; Arthur Weatherwax, Guard; Morgan Stewart, Full Back; Kay Lawcock, Tackle; LaVerne Brooks, Tackle; Leo Sullivan, Tackle; Glen Murdock, Right Half Back; Leonard Hofacker, Left Half Back; Reardon McDona'd, Guard; Roscoe Bailey, Center; Floyd Gilbert, (Captain) Quarter Back; Meredith Hanlon, Left End; Lyle Bouck, Right End; Robert Eveleth, Guard.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Since football has not been played for several years, basketball has become very popular. The first year in High School none of our boys made the first team though a few played on the second team. In the Sophomore year Floyd Gilbert found a position as forward on the first team. We had a successful season that year, winning eight out of eleven games. The season ended with a journey to the Mt. Pleasant tournament, where we had an enjoyable time, winning two out of three games.

The Junior year was still more successful than the preceeding one, winning nine out of the twelve games played.

Schedule 1920-21

Corunna 41-----	Laingsburg 4	Corunna 28-----	Ovid 7
Corunna 23-----	Chesaning 10	Corunna 27-----	Ithaca 40
Corunna 18-----	Saginaw E. 19	Corunna 31-----	Holly 27
Corunna 31-----	Ithaca 19	Corunna 13-----	Cass City 2
Corunna 30-----	Laingsburg 3	Corunna 14-----	Chesaning 3
Corunna 28-----	Chesaning 9	Corunna 19-----	Carson City 27

A splendid second team was formed this year with Kay Lawcock as center, Harold Fuller as guard, and other good players from the lower classes. The teams were coached by B. M. Hamill, superintendent. The team went to Mt. Pleasant again this year and won two out of three games played. This team was the best that ever represented the Corunna High School. From our class there were Floyd Gilbert, Frank Griffin and Richard Woodhouse. The others were Harold Serr and Cecil Bush of the Class of '21. We played some very fast teams as you can see by the above schedule.

This last year only one of the last year's team remained, namely, Floyd Gilbert, but some from the second team were taken to fill in, there being Kay Lawcock and Harold Fuller, Reardon McDonald and LaVerne Eva from our class. Others were Roscoe Bailey, Leonard Hofacker and Harold Serr.

A heavy schedule was prepared for 1921-22 as follows:

New Lothrop 14	Corunna -- 19	Corunna --- 8	Owosso 2nd 13
Owosso ---- 22	Corunna -- 14	Corunna --- 14	Laingsburg 50
Corunna --- 16	Owosso --- 28	Corunna --- 22	Chesaning_ 17
O. B. C. ---- 15	Corunna -- 30	Ashley ----- 4	Corunna -- 29
Corunna --- 16	Holly ---- 66	Chesaning -- 25	Corunna -- 36
Laingsburg-- 21	Corunna -- 26	Owosso 2nd_ 16	Corunna -- 22



Above: Reardon McDonald, G.; Kay Lawcock, F.; Harold Fuller, G.; B. M. Hamill, coach.
Below: Leonard Hofacker, C.; Floyd Gilbert, F.; Roscoe Bailey, G.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Basket Ball is considered an important sport in the Corunna High School and the girls are very enthusiastic about it. None of the girls of our class were able to make the team during their Freshman year, although they played on the class team. The second year two of our class made the first team they were Gertrude Blood and Marjorie Allen. A fairly successful year was played and good material was found for the next year. Many of our class played on the second team and some found positions on the next year's team. The third year was also successful, a good share of the games being won as you can see by the schedule.

The girls that had positions on the team were Gertrude Blood, Helen Dee, Marjorie Allen and Ella Doane.

Schedule 1920-21

Corunna ---- 15	Saginaw -- 38	Ovid ----- 6	Corunna -- 42
Corunna ---- 17	Chesaning_ 19	Ithaca ----- 12	Corunna-- 18
Laingsburg-- 9	Corunna -- 28	Chesaning--- 21	Corunna -- 21
Corunna ---- 23	Laingsburg 13	Corunna ---- 11	Ithaca ---- 27
		C.H.S. Alumni 13	Corunna -- 16

The fourth year was the best for the girls because the same girls had played together for two years and developed a good team and went into the winning race as soon as basketball season begun. The girls of our class that played on this great team were Helen Dee, Gertrude Blood, Ella Doane, and Ruby Schneider.

A heavy schedule was prepared and a successful season was played.

Schedule 1921-22

Owosso ----- 16	Corunna -- 17	Corunna ---- 10	Holly----- 22
Corunna ---- 22	Owosso --- 20	Corunna ---- 41	Laingsburg 26
O. B. C.----- 1	Corunna -- 47	Vernon ----- 3	Corunna -- 52
Laingsburg-- 3	Corunna -- 52	Ashley ----- 17	Corunna -- 37
Vernon ----- 5	Corunna -- 30		

This is about the best team ever formed in Corunna High and another like it would be hard to find.



Ella Doane—Sub. S. C.; Lida Finn— Sub. F. Miss Bunting—Coach; Evelyn Pardonnet—G.; Esther Griffin—C.; Ruby Schneider—S. C.; Florence Robinson—F.; Gertrude Blood—F.; Isla Van Zandt—Sub. F.; Helen Dee—G.

BASEBALL

For a lack of material baseball the first year in High School was a failure. The second year a team was organized with the following having positions: Eva, Fuller, and Lawcock playing the outfield, and Gilbert in the pitcher's box. Just a few games were played, winning two from Morrice and two from Vernon. Our successful year was in 1921. A team was organized with the same members of our class holding down their positions of the year before. Our good team was due partly to the coaching of our superintendent, Mr. Hamill. We played some good teams and won from most of them as you can see by the schedule following:

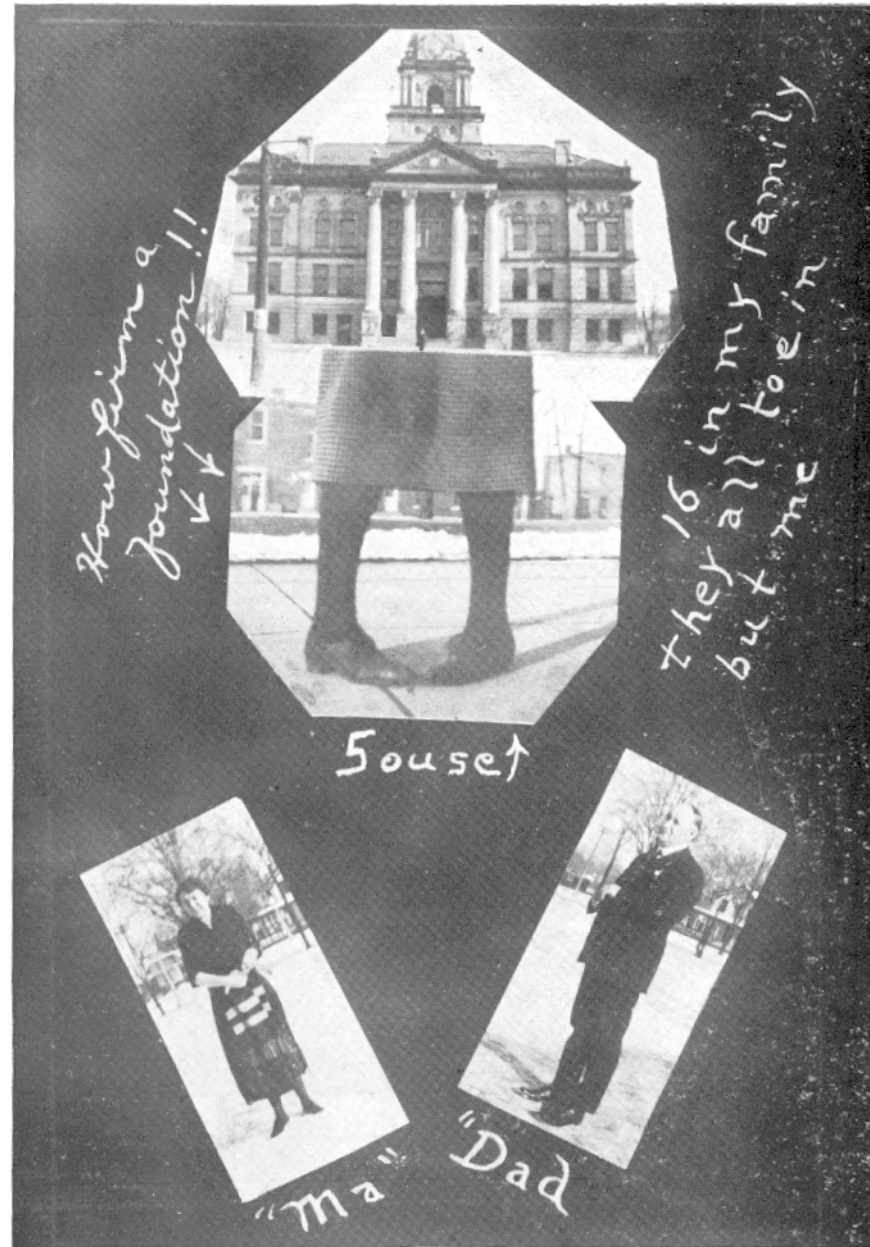
Schedule 1921

Corunna ---- 7	Laingsburg 2	Corunna ---- 5	Perry----- 7
Vernon ----- 6	Corunna -- 7	Byron ----- 4	Corunna -- 8
Perry----- 9	Corunna -- 13	Corunna ---- 8	New Loth.. 6
Corunna ---- 9	Byron ---- 3	New Lothrop- 3	Corunna -- 13
Laingsburg -- 12	Corunna -- 24		

Practically the same team that played so well together in 1921 will be together in 1922, and a good record is looked for by these men on the diamond.



TOP ROW—Harold Fuller, right field; Charlie Harmon, 3rd base; Kay Lawcock, center field; LaVerne Brooks, catcher; B. M. Hamill, coach. LOWER ROW— Morgan Stewart, 2nd base; Leonard Hofacker, 1st base; Glen Murdock, Sub.; Floyd Gilbert (Captain), pitcher; Willard Snyder, left field; LaVerne Eva, shortstop.



1922



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

TOP ROW—Helen Fanning, violin; Isla VanZandt, violin; Helen Kerby, ukulele.
 SECOND ROW—Miss Jeune Bunting, director; Marjorie Allen, piano; Lester Van Zandt, drum and traps; Merle Duffey, violin.
 BOTTOM ROW—Stanley Wilson, cornet; Genevieve Crane, ukulele; Ray Duffey, trombone; William Rollin, cornet.

Oratory

This year—1922—is the first that Corunna High School has taken any part in interscholastic oratorical contests. We now belong to the State Oratorical Association and have discovered fine material in this, our first year.

The Freshmen and Sophomores gave declamations, those of great orators, while Juniors and Seniors wrote their orations. Several weeks of the second semester were spent in hard work and preparation. Each person in each of the four English classes were required to prepare these declamations. Each was given before the class and the two or three best of each class chosen to appear before the assembly.

On this day the following program was given with Superintendent Hamill, Mr. Martin and Rev. B. E. Allen as judges and with the following results:

Declamations

Freshmen:

Catherine Hanifan—"Liberty and Union."
Elmer Hein—Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."
Hazel Zulkie—"John Adam's Speech."

Sophomores:

Glen Peacock—"Scourge of the Republic."
Floyd Caswell—"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."
John Jenkins—"Lincoln's Second Inaugural."

Orations

Juniors:

Harvey Thompson—"Loyalty."
Ruth Ostrander—"Friendship."
LaVerne Thompson—"The Listening Soul."

Seniors:

Genevieve Crane—"Christianizing the World."
Gertrude Blood—"Physical Education."
Ina Chapin—"Christianizing the World."

Results of Declamations

First Prize----- Glen Peacock
Second Prize----- Floyd Caswell
Third Prize----- Catherine Hanifan

Results of Orations

First Prize----- Harvey Thompson
Second Prize----- Ruth Ostrander
Third Prize----- LaVerne Thompson

Prize Oration

LOYALTY

Loyalty—the word is one to conjure up visions of high ideals, noble sacrifices, and silent, unsung, unlauded suffering. It whispers of heroes, martyrs, men and women who suffered for what we know not. Perchance their agonies and deaths were for some person, ideal, or noble cause. Be that as it may, I am not here to tell of heroes or martyrs. I shall endeavor to speak on “loyalty,” what it means to us and others, and of what it should consist.

Webster says that loyalty means “the faithfulness of a subject to a sovereign, of a person to lawful government; faithfulness to something which demands fidelity.” Here there are only two things which demand faithfulness and surely they demand loyalty; for if we were not loyal to sovereign and country, there would not very long be sovereign or country. But are these the only things to which we should be loyal? No! “Faithfulness to something that demands fidelity.” We can see that this might apply to many things. Then to what somethings are we commanded to be loyal? By the words, “commanded to be loyal” I do not mean in the sense in which a king or commander demands his subjects or soldiers to be loyal to him through fear of death. But rather the things which demand our loyalty, demand it for what they are, for their lofty idealisms, their purity, and because the possession of them make men and women and nations. What are these things which mean so much then, these somethings?

Friends and friendship are two things which cannot be dispensed with. Friendship is sacred; and friends, the kind that stand by you, are sacred possessions. Without friendship this world would be only an empty shell, a place to wait for death; life would not be worth living. Edgar Allen Poe was a man too self-centered and unsacrificing to have many friends. He did not want to give, to be generous; consequently, Poe endured a life of suffering and loneliness. Let us be true friends, let us be loyal to friendship and friends.

If we would be true friends, we must know of what loyalty to these should consist. Shall we be disrespectful to them at any time, especially when they are absent? Is this true loyalty to friendship? Shall we be true friends if we talk about them and repeat the secrets which they impart? No! Such are as far from true loyalty to friends and friendship as the east is from the west; they are as different as night is from day.

I truly believe that a great amount of the trouble of the present age would be abolished if man were more loyal to what he knows is right. We are not so blind as to be ignorant of right and wrong. Therefore, there would be less trouble, less homes wrecked, less nations destroyed if man were more loyal to friends, friendship and his convictions.

A home where peace abides, where father and mother are more than usually happy, is a home to be desired by all. But we say to ourselves: “Dad will be grouchy once in awhile and mother will always

want me to do this and that just when I want to go skating, swimming or something." But if we ourselves would lighten the load a little, if we would willingly, yes cheerfully, do the little things that mother and father ask of us, if we would be loyal to the home, the lines and wrinkles of worry which we cause would vanish. Contentment, happiness, love would reign supreme. Let us not make home a place to give vent to a "Blue Monday" spell or a place to work off a grouch; but just the opposite—a place where we treat brother or sister, mother or father with at least as much respect as we do our friends.

We should remember that homes are the bulwark of a nation, that true homes will make a nation not to be sneered at no matter how small its commercial activities, or what its geographical size may be. But in any nation where the standard of the home is low, where obedience is not taught, that nation is to be pitied. Its wealth, commerce, and strength may seem great and may be great for a while, but sooner or later they will come to naught. Can we improve the standard of home life? If so, let us do it by all means.

The statement that we should be loyal to country goes without question. Love of country and respect to ourselves and flag demand that we be loyal to the land of our birth or adoption. Loyalty to nation does not mean merely to say that we like this country, or even to say that this is the best nation on earth, although that may be a small part of it. But loyalty means more, far more than that.

The common American citizen does not realize the worth of his country or flag. But the man who has traveled from one coast to the other, from the gulf to the great lakes, realizes how great, how strong our country is. He begins to have some conception of what those glorious stars and stripes stand for. Think what would happen if the protection of that flag were taken away. We would be at a loss to know what to do, as an army without a leader.

What does loyalty to country and flag mean to you and me? Does it mean that we shall allow that flag to be trampled upon by foreigners and unscrupulous men who know not and care not for its true worth? Does loyalty to country and flag agree to such conduct as that of Arnold? No! It means that we will reverence, that we will love it as did the men on the battlefield, or in the trenches; and even as did Nathan Hale who met death as a spy, not ignominious but glorious because of his idealism, his bravery, and that statement, "Would that I had ten lives to give for my country." The men whose names are recorded in history are not the only ones who are loyal to flag and country. But the person who toils unknown through black despair is just as loyal, yes, more loyal, than that person who has been made famous by widely known deeds. For it takes more grit, more determination to be loyal to country, or anything, when one knows there will be none to encourage and cheer. Our flag and country are two of the things which demand fidelity for what they are. So let us say with the deepest sincerity:

"God bless the flag, and its loyal defenders,
While its broad folds o'er the battlefield wave;
Till the dim star wreath rekindle its splendors,
Washed from its stains and in the blood of the brave."

There is not one of you here who has not some ideals, some code by which you know you ought to live. Whether these ideals are a betterment to our present living, whether they help us to be more noble, depends on how much they mean to us now. It is absolutely necessary that our standard of ideals should be high; but it is far more necessary that we should be loyal to that standard. Our raising the standard does not, nor will not, make us better; but it is the loyalty to our standard of idealism which does it. We should be sure our ideals are right, ennobling, and then stick to them; be as loyal to them as you would to your country. Let them not be changed by every person who happens to think differently than you; but make them as unchangeable as the rock of Gibraltar.

Then I urge you to be loyal to yourselves. Be careful of everyday habits, be courteous to all. Have enough respect for yourselves to use correct and pure English. Have a deep respect for your bodies, keeping them fit for the battles of life. If the physical is healthy, the mental will be improved. Finer thought will be ours, our school standings will rise and not only in school but everywhere. It will pay us to be loyal to self.

Lastly, there is one thing worthy of mention, more worthy than all others. This, too, demands our loyalty. It is the Creator, the Maker of land and sea, earth and heavens and all that in them is. Let us not think of Him as a Power Remote, useless; but as a factor in everyday life, a Comforter in trouble, the Best One, a Guide on the stormy sea and rocking billows of life, and a Father Omnipotent.

We have found what loyalty is. I have mentioned a few of the things which demand our loyalty for their pureness, their lofty idealisms, for what they mean to us. Hearers! All you assembled within sound of my voice, I appeal to your better judgment. I urge you to be loyal to your friends, your country and the flag, to the home wherein you dwell, to yourselves, your ideals and your Creator whom Bryant trusted as he wrote these words:

“He who from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight;
In the long way that I must tread alone,
Will lead my steps aright.”



Class Prophecy

James Quayle, Prophet

Listen, ye, who are about to read this record of my dream. Of course, it is a dream, nevertheless it is far from impossible, although it is somewhat improbable. However, I truly believe some of the things recorded below will be dreams that come true.

The following is my dream as mayhap it shall be in real life. The time is in the future, about ten or fifteen years hence. The setting is almost anywhere and the plot is decidedly irregular.

* * *

As I was engaged in my work one day—posting bills—a spruce-looking chap chanced to inquire of me the way to the Hotel Statler. Something about him seemed familiar, but I had to indulge in more than one inspection to confirm my belief. I beheld before me the famous art editor of the Sphinx, Robert Vincent, now Artist DeLuxe of Paris. I made myself known to him, although he seemed rather haughty. However, when he fully realized what an important personage a bill poster was, he invited me to the hotel with him to talk over old times and the present conditions of our famous classmates.

That night after dinner the first thing I learned was of Bob himself. He was a promising artist and had just accomplished a great success by his "Apollo of the Twentieth Century" for which Charles Harmon was the model. The reason I happened to meet him in New York was this: His physician, a French specialist of great rank, formerly known by the simple appellation of LaVern Eva, without any D.'s, L. D.'s, and M. D.'s after it, had prescribed complete rest for our friend, the artist. In charge of the doctor's household we find the saint of the class, Ella Doane, with her old cronie, Gladys Stoddard, as her private secretary.

While waiting about the lobby until time for the opera, I chanced to look through a Physical Culture Magazine, and to my great astonishment found that Gertrude Blood was a regular contributor to the Physical Educational Department and also a noted physical culturalist. We proceeded to the evening's entertainment where first, in the Pathe News, we read of the record-breaker for home runs, Floyd Gilbert, a veritable Babe Ruth the Second. Later in the evening two charming ballet dancers came out to entertain us and behold, through our opera glasses we beheld the features of Isla VanZandt and Helen Kerby. Oh, boy! they were good!

At this time an announcement was made that the following day a man of national fame would lecture at the city hall on the subject, "Jazz"; said man was LaVerne Thompson, the former joke and joke editor of our class. After the opera we went to dinner and to a midnight revue of the Ziegfeld Follies. I have concluded that Bob don't squeeze his nickles like he used to. Maybe he don't have to. In this exclusive cafeteria what do you think I saw—a snug little beauty parlor at one end in charge of Ruby Schneider and Genevieve Crane.

After thinking all these things over we thought we would both highly enjoy a brief visit back in good old Michigan and Corunna. We soon began our journey and within a reasonable length of time found ourselves nicely located at the Kenmark Hotel under the efficient proprietorship of Willard Snyder and Reardon McDonald; of course, Mac also conducted a garage and the famous Ford Sales Room. I don't remember who the proprietor's proprietors were but I guess there were some by the haggard and care-worn countenances of our friends; and if I remember rightly Mac was just finishing the Class History of '22. (Funny how dreams are confused, isn't it?)

The day after our arrival we took a tour of old places of interest. The town and its occupants had changed surprisingly. We found it had increased both in size and in prosperity. We passed through many beautiful boulevards and avenues, but finally looked over the old school house. Lo and behold! We found among the efficient faculty, Eleanor Agnew, mathematics instructor, and Joyce Parkinson, English and Domestic Science; also Herbert Eldred, operator of a fine radio system which the school had erected. He always aspired to be a master mechanic and electrician, but still occasionally we may find him in Lou Sheardy's printing office setting type and grinning over some good joke.

In looking over the daily paper I was attracted by the Kerby News Items, two of which were as follows:

Miss Beatrice Woodin, teacher of the consolidated schools of Kerby, was joined in holy wedlock to Mr. ——— last Tuesday.

Mr. Harold Fuller, a prominent farmer and dairyman of this district, is in New York attending a national stock review.

Among other things we learned that Marjorie Allen was abroad specializing in music; Kay Lawcock was still chasing skirts with his Overland, and R. Bailey still in H. S. In another paper I read of a verdict made by a famous female judge, Ina Chapin of Denver, who sentenced a man to solitary confinement for duration of life because he had called his wife, Ruby DeFrenn, a sight when he meant to say vision.

Last, but not least, as I was posting a letter, I found Helen Dee, the boss of the stamp-licking department of the Corunna P. O.

Yours truly.

P. S.—I noticed that in the Pine Tree Cemetery there had recently been erected a costly monument to the C. H. S. Faculty of '22. It bore this inscription:

"In fond memory of The Faculty, who have gone on before to prepare the way and order harps for the Class of '22."

GERTRUDE BLOOD, Editor.



Chase me

I'm full of
cents



One among
Many
←

Two of a
kind →



Alumni

- 1871—Juliet Reed, Marion Hall.
- 1872—Louise Backman, Alice M. Cooper.
- 1873—John E. Carland, James G. Miller.
- 1874—Frank C. Gale, Emma Tuttle, Edson Warren, Georgia Countryman.
- 1875—Louisa Graham, John Chapman, William T. Moore, Selden S. Miner.
- 1876—Lizzie Knight, Hattie Harris, Glen D. Young, Ella Kyle, Alfred Bush.
- 1879—Estella Ball, Elva Etschmann, Odell Chapman, Lillie Wood, Fannie Thompson, Bert Hicks, Minnie Coffee, Adella Jackson, Luella Wilcox.
- 1880—Fred Hicks, Oamia Tinker, George Hunt, Frank Wean, Ella G. Tears.
- 1881—Maud Ball, Alva Pitts.
- 1882—Alice Kyle, Mary Mikan.
- 1883—Carrie Burtnette, W. A. Potter.
- 1884—Idell Chapman, W. A. Rosenkrans, Hattie Harper, Frank Mitchell, Emma Wilcox, Hudson Sheldon.
- 1885—Jennie Holt, M. H. Redmond, Oscar J. Hood, Belle Kirkpatrick.
- 1887—Minnie Benson, Nellie Armstrong, Alice Maynard, Lizzie Eveleth, Kittie Carland, Arthur Young.
- 1888—Barbara Goodall, Edward Mason, Olive Wilcox, Lizzie Rice, Nellie Priest, John Olrich.
- 1889—Edith Marshall, Altha Parks.
- 1890—Fannie Cook, Grace McBride, R. B. Wrigley, Amy Morrice, Bertha Parsons, Rena Gould, Mertie Young, Grace Wilcox.
- 1891—Rachel Evans, Helen Sprague, Evan L. Evans, Jos. H. Collins, Mattie Doane, Samuel G. Field, William E. Goucher, Ann Parker, Isaac O. Dear, Clifford L. Kinney.
- 1892—Orpha Marshall, Winnie Wilcox, Lila Wrigley, Grace Eveleth, Edith Newell, Harry Nichols, May Durham, Esther Young, Chas. Helmore.
- 1893—Chas. W. Doan, Ada M. Parker, A. Louise Pond, Archie Payne, O. A. Linabury, Clifford McCurdy.
- 1894—Mable A. Amsden, Estella A. Biggelow, Edward Currier, Alvaretta Durham, Myrta E. Rice, Ernest T. Sidney, Isabella M. Wrigley, Nellie Wilcox.
- 1895—David John Evans, Howard E. Slocum, Nellie T. Olney, Kittie E. Gould, Nettie Eveleth.

- 1896—Clark Shipman, Claud Young, Pearl Melliken, Kittie Young, Walter Parker, Nina Eveleth, Lena Parker, Tod Leavitt, Eva Carr, Edith Palmer, Jennie McBride, Maude Melliken.
- 1897—Amy Requa, Bessie Lindsay, Nellie Drake, Mable Wrigley, Gertrude Cooper, Lucy Tschan, Ward Yerks.
- 1898—Bess Carland, Frank R. Monfort, Lucy Reckart, Maude E. Young, Homer J. McBride, Grace Burnette.
- 1899—Mattie Young, Dora Hamilton, Minnie Gannssley, Lawrence Marshall, Emma Welsh, Lulu Young, Elmer Whitman, Lavina Hackett, Edna Parker, Paul Kellog, Sydney Shipman.
- 1900—Nellie Lahring, Abbie Chandler, Arthur C. Green, Georgia Harrington, Jessie Legg, Mabel Lawcock, Zaida Rose, Addie Wheelock, Bert Rose.
- 1901—Charles Carland, Emma Hackett, Ray Durham, Adessa Lyman, Frank McBride, Oliver McKay, Birdie Ruggles, Bertha Tooley, Walter M. Bush, Joseph Gale, Earl Gladden, Bush Moore, Frank Royce.
- 1902—Vernon Royce, Arch W. Burnett, Fred Bennett, Frank Gilna, Charles Taphouse, Roy Thomas, Nina Deyo, Florence Lindsay, Irene Hume.
- 1903—Orrie Craig, Bruce Robinson, Louise Peacock, Katharine Driscoll, Mina Dell, Hattie Green, Grace Galloway, Celia Shipman, Ray Hoisington.
- 1904—Mary Joy, Florence Barry, Lena Jeandheur, Ella Schantz, Burr Wallace, Ambert Weller, Edgar Hamilton.
- 1905—Albert Weller, Edith Driscoll, Castella Gould, Edna Lindsay, Persis Lecureaux, William Soper, Lucius Warren.
- 1906—Mabel Stewart, Elsie Webb, Roy L. Colby, Ray Durham, Romaine Bramwell, Felecia Van Liew, Ruth Palmerton, Hope Winnie, Anna E. Streng, Winnie Chapin, Lee Berry.
- 1907—Elmer Empie, Alice Gibbons, Julia J. Gibbons, Elizabeth Goward, Blanche B. Jarrad, Hattie M. Linabury, Pliny B. Lyman, Grace A. McKay, Harry Miner, W. Harris Redmond, Lilah Stewart, Chauncey Tildon, Della E. Webb, May E. Woodhams, Evelyn Maude Young.
- 1908—John B. Hatch, Ervin Eveleth, Jr., Ivan Brands, Glen Monfort, A. C. Marshall, Jessie F. Rowe, Della B. Caldwell, Leah C. Lecureaux.
- 1909—Sumner Lyman, Nina Serr, Rena Serr, Katherine Schad, Russell Bush, James Bush, Cyril Bullock, Harold Crane, Hugh Richards, Laura Lemon, Arthur Galloway, James Jarrad.
- 1910—Declian McNamee, Gurnee Millard, Theron Gladden, Arthur Hathaway, Leo Phillips, Walter Almendinger, Harold Whitman, Tillie Strauch, Emma Streng, Vera Judd, Avis Green, Lena Pretti.
- 1911—Howard Pettibone, Theo Cornell, Gene Sanford, Addie Gladden, Cecil Jones, Homer Stewart, Estella Kerby, Lulu Anderson, Glen Young, Dana Cornell.

- 1912—Lowell Bush, Edwin Almendinger, Lena Streng, Clare Allen, Ruth Mason, Orla Beemer, Vivian Bilhimer, Helen Tanner, Iva Bilhimer, Helen Bush.
- 1913—Maud Slocum, Bernice Horton, Gladys Whelan, Ward Taphouse, Thurlow Geeck, Don Nickels, Esther Nickels, Barbara Hathaway, Lyman Galloway, Lyman Schaefer, Mary Pretti, Romaine Buckle, Thelma Hawkins.
- 1914—Dorothy Pettibone, Minnie Hoffman, Colon Lemon, Christina Withington, Grace Leavitt, Gretchen Richards, George Ranowski, Beatrice Rundell, Florence Martin, Leah Lyman, Mary Judd, Isabell Driscoll, Ruth Van De Vusse.
- 1915—Dale Williams, Myrtle Williams, Ethel Williams, Josephine Wilson, Alice Kelly, Bertha Cassidy, Grace Almendinger, Harold Leavitt, Pauline Bagin, Eva Howard, Margaret Harmon.
- 1916—Omer Williams, Wilma Strauch, Mildred Mattoon, Guy Holloway, Wendell Bush, Joseph Fields, James Cole, Mabel Savage, Francis Cornell, William Bagin, Lena Wilcox, Arthur Martin, Ruby Miller, Esthel Moss, Bernice Neff, Leta Brands, Maud Hughes, Irene Duffey, Gertrude Eilber, Donnabelle Morris.
- 1917—Oliver N. Bush, Louis M. Tuttle, K. Marie Riley, Russell J. Schafer, Lucille Hofacker, Harold G. Beemer, Homer L. Martin, Merle L. Manning, Arthur E. Lawcock, Bernice Robinson, Luella Markham.
- 1918—Theodore W. Strauch, J. T. Muzzy, Delma R. Desborough, Olivia B. Harmon, Gladys E. Serr, Harold F. Sanders, Harold E. Sanders, Madaline E. Thompson, Leo F. Callhan, Nelson R. Kincaid, Edna R. Phelps, Marie A. Ranowski, Wauneita K. Schaar, Lena E. Foss, Leo J. Schirle, Myrtle C. Kincaid, Royal Vincent.
- 1919—Herbert A. Ranowski, Beatrice M. DePotty, Lena M. Fields, Elmer Fruchey, Drage H. Watson, Florence M. Kerby, Sadie A. Snyder, Edna Robinson, Wauneita Snyder, Delos Hurrell, Doris E. Eveleth, Homer M. Bush.
- 1920—Eloise Almendinger, Mildred Doane, Laura Eveleth, Grace Eveleth, Lucile Hamilton, Ruby Johnson, Nina Lingo, Viola Moore, Ruby Phelps, Tressa Wren, Carl Hering, Leland Notnagle.
- 1921—Harold Serr, Yale Kerby, Irene Aiken, Evelyn Sheardy, Florence Berry, Helen Crane, Richard Woodhouse, Dale Kirn, Ruth Geney, Nina Eveleth, Margaret Sidney, Delmar Pardonnnett, Alice Whittaker, Helen Riley, Nelson Linabury, Clyde Fruchey, Cecil Bush.
- 1922—Floyd Gilbert, Gertrude Blood, LaVerne Thompson, Isla Vanzandt, James Quayle, Ella Doane, Kay Lawcock, Gladys Stoddard, Willard Snyder, Helen Kerby, LaVerne Eva, Genevieve Crane, Reardon McDonald, Marjorie Allen, Charles Harmon, Ruby Schneider, Harold Fuller, Beatrice Woodin, Eleanor Agnew, Robert Vincent, Joyce Parkinson, Ruby DeFrenn, Helen Dee, Ina Chapin.



1922

Society

FRESHMAN YEAR EVENTS

The Class of 1922, during their Freshman year, 1919, enjoyed a reception given them by the upper classmen. Also many of the class participated in the play given by the High School, entitled "Katcha Koo."

SOPHOMORE YEAR EVENTS

The events of this year were too numerous to mention, but I recall the play given by our class which won over the Juniors, and gave us the honor of hanging our banner in front of Assembly.

JUNIOR EVENTS

The reception given to the graduates of the Class of 1921 was held in the park casino June 21, 1921. The casino was prettily decorated in yellow and blue, the colors of the Class of 1922. Many ferns, flowers and plants added to the scene. Dancing was enjoyed by those who wished to participate in it. Punch and wafers were served during the evening.

The Junior play, entitled "Green Stockings," was a great success and it was enjoyed by all. Also enough money was obtained to defray the expenses of the reception. The cast of characters was as follows:

Admiral Grice	LaVerne Eva
William Farady	Kay Lawcock
Colonel Smith	Floyd Gilbert
Robert Tarver	Charles Harmon
Henry Steele	Frank Griffin
James Raleigh	Roscoe Bailey
Celia Farady	Gertrude Blood
Madge	Isla Van Zandt
Evelyn	Florence Robinson
Phyllis	Genevieve Crane
Mrs. Chisolm Farady	Ella Doane
Martin	Willard Snyder

SENIOR EVENTS

The first of the year a Halloween party was given in the gym and a good time was had by all. The play given by the Class of 1922, entitled "And Home Came Ted," was a greater success than the Junior play given by same class a year ago. The cast was as follows:

Skeet Kelly, the clerk	James Quayle
Diana Garwood, the heiress	Gertrude Blood
Miss Loganberry, the spinster	Gladys Stoddard
Ira Stone, the villain	LaVerne Thompson
Aunt Jubilee, the cook	Ella Doane
Mr. Man, the mystery	Reardon McDonald
Jim Ryker, the lawyer	La Verne Eva
Mollie Macklin, the housekeeper	Isla Van Zandt
Henrietta Darby, the widow	Helen Kerby
Ted, the groom	Floyd Gilbert
Elsie, the bride	Genevieve Crane
Senator McCorkle, the father	Willard Snyder

Name	Nickname	Looks Like	Brain Capacity	Convicted for	Ambition
Ruth Ostrander	Slim	Something to eat.	About midling.	Blocking traffic.	To be "Slim."
Marjorie Allen	Marge	A dream.	Can't be fathomed.	Arriving on time.	To get a man.
Lida Finn	Lidie	An argument	Grate.	Staying in nights.	To eat candy.
Robert Vincent	Bob	Larry Seaman	$x-y-x^2/z$.	His beauty.	To get a girl.
Reardon McDonald	Mac	A baby doll.	See Webster's.	Sleeping in school.	To play 500.
Lester VanZandt	Socks	Village vamp.	? ? ? ? ?	Being solemn.	To play traps.
Jean Robertson		100-year-old peanut.	$=7-8$.	999 years.	To pick beans.
Floyd Gilbert	Gilbert	Village maid.	75% H ₂ O.	Talking out loud.	To be hard boiled.
Gladys Stoddard	Jony	A stale joke.	All gone to hair.	Big feet.	To be scrambled.
Wayne Pound	Deacon	Deacon.	Ask his teacher.	Laughing out loud.	To be an athlete.
Charles Harmon	Chuck	Theda Bara.	See table of dry meas	Monopolizing mirrors.	To be a Bill Poster.
Willard Snyder	Bill	Answer to a maiden's prayer.	A negative quantity.	Shooting paper wads.	To be a booze fighter.
Merle Duffey	Duff	Fashion plate.	Empty.	Writing notes.	To be a shock absorber.
Kay Lawcock	Cocky	Motherless pup.	Unknown.	Eating peanuts.	To be friendly to speed cops.
Genevieve Crane	Jerry	A dreadful mistake.	Indescribable.	Fording.	To be a movie star.
Roscoe Bailey	Doc	Wallace Reid (?)	No one knows.	Chasing chickens.	Truck gardening.
Isla Van Zandt	Pete	An accident.	Hasn't any.	Dancing.	To equal Fritz Christ.
Gertrude Blood	Trudy	A convict.	Needs refilling.	Violating assembly act.	Won't tell.
Class of 1922	Nuts	Assorted nuts.	Beyond measuring.	Working (?)	To run things.

Memories of our Freshman Year.



Class Will

We the Class of Nineteen Twenty-two realizing the limit to our happy existence in these Halls of Knowledge to be fast approaching, being in reasonably sound mind, acting under no influence of threat, or command, do hereby draw up our last will and testament, in which we set forth our wishes and bequeath our earthly possessions in the following manner:

To the Juniors our splendid marks, good looks and stateliness, to be used as sparingly by them as used by us.

To the Sophomores we will our honors in athletics. Also the privilege of being hosts at the Junior Reception and of giving the Junior Play.

To the Freshmen we leave our best wishes and hopes for their speedy improvement.

To the Faculty, our time-worn notebooks and the jokes therein.

To LaVerne Bulemore we bequeath Bill Snyder's ability to stop growing.

To Vivian Pearsall, Gladys Stoddard's good attention in class.

To Harvey Thompson we leave Kay Lawcock's studious disposition.

To Theo Geeck we will Bob Vincent's ears and sunny disposition.

To Audra Elkins we bequeath Jerry Crane's faithfulness to one man only.

To Dolly Murdock we leave the privilege of parting his hair in the middle.

To Supt. Hamill we bequeath a new bunch of keys and a bottle of hair tonic.

We bequeath Gertrude Blood's bashfulness to Homer Martin to be used with his beautiful blush.

To Mrs. Devereaux we leave the ability to always appear busy.

To the students of all other schools we leave our heartfelt sympathy for their inability to attend the C. H. S.

To all Latin classes we leave the privilege of enjoying Mrs. Ferrin's "sweet Irish disposition," but beware!

To the Junior boys Kay Lawcock bequeaths Lida, to be cared for during the coming year.

To Miss Krempel the privilege of maintaining order in History XII.

To Miss Bunting we respectfully will Ella Doane's hair nets.

To everyone we leave our best wishes. We appoint the Class of Twenty-three to be administrators of this, our last will and testament, and do charge them faithfully to carry out the provisions thereof.

Duly witnessed and signed before me this twenty-third day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

LA VERNE EVA,
Attorney Pro tem.

ASSETS—Advertising, Supper, Balance '21, Senior Play.

LIABILITIES—Photographer's bill, Engravers' bill, Printer's bill, Miscellaneous Expenses.

Financial Statement

INCOME

Advertising	-	-	-	-	\$341.15
Supper	-	-	-	-	82.00
Sale of Books	-	-	-	-	<u>200.00</u>
Total	-	-	-	-	\$ 623.15

EXPENSES

Photographer	-	-	-	-	\$ 42.50
Engraver	-	-	-	-	185.00
Printer	-	-	-	-	275.00
General Expenses	-	-	-	-	16.00
Supplies and Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	12.00
Supper Expenses	-	-	-	-	<u>3.00</u>
Total	-	-	-	-	\$ 533.50
Balance	-	-	-	-	\$ 89.65



1922

Jokes

LA VERNE THOMPSON, Joke Editor.

Stop, Look and Listen! Put away all things worth while, oh ye sap heads, and give heed unto my babble, oh ye know nothings, for a freak only a little less intelligent than yourselves will endeavor to feed you with an enormous amount of hot air. Viris libo et feminarum oscula libo.

* * *

Another One of Life's Dramas.

(Found in Lida Finn's desk)

Corunna, June 1, 1922.

My Dear Beloved Friend:

The time has come when I must ask you a question, the contemplation of which has caused me many a sleepless night—bitter tears of anguish and corresponding days of anxiety. This is a subject of which I hesitate to speak to you about. As you know the whole community is agitated at the present time by the same question which agitates me.

Many a happy home has been broken up by this same cause and I, though comparatively young in years, must share the burden of this wicked world. I dare not even communicate my state of mind to my folks, as you know they are old fashioned about such things. In my distress I turn humbly to you for sympathy.

It may surprise you to know that I would consult you upon such an important subject, which only my own heart knows; but like the morning dawn the whole affair must come before your friendly hearing as I know you will understand me better than I can explain.

I am asking you a great favor and while you are considering this I wish you to set aside all social joys and properly consider this question. I hate to ask it, but I must come to the point: "Do you think it is too early to change my winter underwear?" After considering this question carefully, let me hear from you.

Yours in distress,

KAY LAWCOCK.

* * *

Ancient Chemistry.

Experiment I ($KI + 2S$)

This experiment is very interesting especially to beginners. It is not at all dangerous nor will it cause any harm. The elements when brought in contact cause a slight explosion (harmful to none except freshmen). It should take place under a hood or under an umbrella or some dark secluded spot such as behind the library door.

* * *

Charlie Harmon on his exam. in ancient history failed to know the answer to a certain question so he wrote: "God only knows, I don't."

Later he received his paper corrected and on the margin was written: "God gets the credit, you don't."

Mrs. Ferrin: "Don't you believe in studying the dead languages such as Latin and Greek?"

Scholar: "Not unless you are going to be an undertaker."

* * *

A maid, a man, an open fan,
A seat upon the stair.
A stolen kiss, six weeks of bliss,
And forty years of care.

* * *

In Chemistry.

Mrs. Devereaux: "You may take 'Arsenic' for your next lesson."

* * *

Ha! Ha!

Bob Vincent (getting his picture taken for Sphinx)—"Now remember, Mr. Picture man, I don't want a large picture."

Photographer—"Keep your mouth closed then."

* * *

We will take up South America by de-tail.

* * *

I went into a Corunna lunch room—guess what I did—I ate off the arm of a chair.

* * *

Bill Snyder (In Geom) suddenly jumping skyward—"Look out! There comes a fly!"

* * *

Oh say, we need a drink.—Let's squeeze our "Adam's Apple" for the cider.

* * *

Fools ask questions wise men cannot answer. The following are some of the questions found on Hamill's exams:

- 1—What countries fought in the Spanish-American War?
- 2—Frederick the Great had four sons. If each had one sister, how many children did Frederick have?
- 3—What day does the fourth of July come on?
- 4—How many ships in the Swiss navy?
- 5—When was the war of 1812 fought?

* * *

Glen Murdock's Brain Capacity.

Ben Franklin was born in 1824 and died in 1756.

* * *

To My Pony.

Arise old nag and do your best for tomorrow comes a Virgil test?

* * *

Why should the spoon holder
If he saw the salt shaker
The lemon squeezer
and
The gas meter in the cellar?

Helen Kerby, to her little brother: "Does your dolly make a noise when you squeeze him?"

Max: "Yes but it doesn't say 'oh Richard please quit.'"

* * *

Window Sign at Robe Factory.

Wanted—Girl to sew buttons on second floor.

* * *

"I surely envy Ora Brandt, when she laughs."

"Why?"

"Because there seems to be so much of her that's having a good time."

* * *

It has second place in hell.

What is:

The beginning of eternity

The end of time and space

The beginning each and every end

And the end of every place?

Answer: The letter "e."

* * *

Optimistic Views

Cheer up folks when all the people buy autos you will be sure of getting a seat on the street car.

* * *

Also

A man is optimistic when he changes his socks from one foot to another so that his toes won't fit the holes.

* * *

Bang—Who Dropped in That Nickle?

So study that when thy summons

Comes to go with your class

That moves to the different rooms

You go not like a dunce or fool

But like a second Socrates

Going to drink the poison hemlock

For as sure as we remain at night

We'll be too late to have the cake and eat it.

* * *

In Physics

Mrs. Devereaux: "Jim Quayle how can you prove that steam does the work in an engine?"

Jim: "Because after it pushes the piston it's tired."

Mrs. Devereaux: "Tired?"

Jim: "Sure, isn't it all exhausted?"

* * *

And so They Were Married.

He: "Mademoiselle, you are the star of the evening."

She: "You are the first to tell me so."

He: "Then allow me to claim my reward as an astronomer."

She: "How so?"

He: "To give my name to the discovered star."

Geom. Prop.?

Given—I love you.
To prove—You love me.
1—All the world loves a lover.
2—I love you.
3—Therefore I am your lover.
4—You are all the world to me because I love you.
5—Therefore since you are all the world to me—you love a lover.
6—I am your lover.
7.—Therefore you love me.

* * *

Practice Makes Perfect.

Herb: Eldred will soon be able to be real funny.

* * *

Or—Dead.

An advertisement posted on one of Corunna's bill boards read like this:

"If Eggo don't make your hens lay—they're roosters."

* * *

Some More Chemistry or Something.

"Morgan Stewart will you tell us why lead was so named."

Morgan: "Yes mam, the first discovers of the metal made nails of it and found it could not be driven."

* * *

Francis Walsh: "Say dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

Dad: "Yes, Why?"

Francis: "Well shut your eyes and sign my report card."

* * *

Said the shoe to the stocking
I'll rub a hole in you."
Said the stocking to the shoe
"I'll be darned if you do."

* * *

Needed: More Sand.

Jim Quayle sat on the shore of the Shiawassee river by the side of beautiful Gladys Riley.

They were sitting very close together.

He leaned toward her and she let her parasol drop over the shoulder next to him and waited expectantly.

Nothing happened.

After some minutes she looked up coyly.

"I tho't maybe you were going to kiss me," she observed.

"I was thinking about it," Jim replied, "but I've got sand in my mouth."

"Swallow it," was the quick retort, "you need more of it in your system."

* * *

Isla: "Have you written to that wonderful man you became engaged to at the seaside?"

Jerry: "I intended to all along but I can't remember his name."

Oh Those Cruel Teachers

If a body sees a body
Flunken in a quizz
If a body helps a body
Is it any of teacher's bizz???

* * *

Your Right, Homer.

Martin: "Mr. Bailey, prove that this figure is a right triangle."

Bailey: "Why Mr. Martin any fool could see that."

Martin: "Yes, but any fool can't prove it."

* * *

Has Clyde Stanlake got a girl?

* * *

Don't Fall for This.

Nearly everybody has a well developed bump of curiosity.

And what does it lead to?

Why in this case it leads to turning the book upside down.

* * *

In Bookkeeping.

Chas. Harmon: "I think, Prof. that bookkeeping is a very healthy position."

Prof.: "What makes you think so?"

Charlie: "Why you get lots of exercise running up and down the columns."

* * *

Such a Class.

Mr. Martin (In Geom.): "Carl state the opposite of that corollary."

Carl. E. (innocently): "When one crooked line doesn't meet another crooked line the difference of the two non-adjacent angles not formed is two wrong angles."

* * *

Discussing Boy Friend.

Ella D.: "Hasn't he a peculiar mouth?"

G. B.: "O, yes indeed, very odd."

E. D.: "Oh, but it's alright when you are used to it."

* * *

Marjorie A.—"Wouldn't Martin's eyes look a hole through anything?"

Gerry:—"Yes, I can't find the punch so I guess I'll have him look at my new note-book paper."

* * *

"I'll be deviled" said the ham.

"I'll be darned," said the sock.

"I'll be stumped," said the tree.

"I'll be blowed," said the horn.

"I'll be hanged," said the picture.

"I'll be switched," said the train.

"I'll be damned," said the river.

Beatrice W.: "What color is best for a bride?"
L. Thompson: "I prefer a white one myself."

* * *

Slowly, one by one, in the infinite classbooks of the teacher
Blossom the lovely zeros, the forget-me-nots of the Freshmen.

* * *

High School Advertisements.

Wanted:

A hair curler—James Quayle.
More rules to break—Assembly.
Crisco for my Pompadour—Chas. Harmon.
A new brand of cigarettes—Roscoe Bailey.
Second hand note-book—Robert Vincent.
A trade mark—Cloyse and Lloyse Withington.
"Prescriptions" for Sphinx—The Staff.
More room for my feet—Gladys Stoddard.
A "Big Ben"—Marjorie Allen.
A pension—LaVerne Thompson.
Another waste paper basket to spit in—R. Bailey.
More tags to put on Snyder's back—F. Gilbert.
Larger over-shoes—G. Crane.

For Sale:

Two second hand pipes.—Gen Murdock.
Made-to-order paper wads.—Willard Snyder & Co.
All the "A's" I get in American Lit.—Carl E.

Miscellaneous:

Free Air—Faculty.
Lost, an umbrella by Herb. Eldred with a bent rib and a broken handle.

Lost:

Pin, I prick kids with in History class.—M. Stewart.
Given Free—information for frizzling bobbed hair—H. Kerby.

Found:

My rubbers stuffed with paper—G. Blood.
Remains of matches thrown in History class—Bill Synder.
Will match pennies with anyone in History class—L. Eva.

For Rent:

Hand carved residences in front of room—Floyd Gilbert, Gertrude Blood, LaVerne Eva.

* * *

Poetry—By Jim Quayle.

Break, break, break, oh ye waves
On the cold stones of the sea,
But if you break for a thousand years
You won't be as broke as me.

* * *

Are girls getting the big head or have they an extra large crop of hair this year?

8 Lunch.

I often sit and medit8
Upon the scurvy trick of f8
That keeps me still a celibr8
O Cruel f8.
I want a 10der maid sed8
To love me and be my m8
My 40 2de is not so gr8
I cannot w8
Oh f8 be 9! Be4 2L8
Relieve my awful single st8
And when I've won this maid sed8
We'll oscul8

* * *

Do You Know That—

- 1—Wayne Pound laughed—H. Eldred didn't?
 - 2—There is perfect order in the Library?
 - 3—Roscoe Bailey has stopped smoking?
 - 4—The staff has time to kill?
 - 5—Everyone will pass in Geom?
 - 6—Examinations are play spells?
 - 7—The freshmen aren't green?
- Well—we don't either.

* * *

Don't Forget That—

- 1—Miss Bunting's hair sometimes burns her ears.
- 2—The school has decided to present Hamill with a new watch chain when he wears this one out playing with it—also a bunch of keys
- 3—Mr. Martin might get better acquainted with some of the teachers with "Auburn hair" if he wasn't so bashful.
- 4—If we had Mrs. Devereaux's pep we'd soon have an enviable record.
- 5—We wonder what Mrs. Ferrin and Prof. Hamill talk about when they converse together so long at the desk.

* * *

If ears were wings Bob Vincent would beat us all flying.

Lost—A boy—A nice looking, tall complected young chap about seventeen years high, and five feet eleven inches old, wearing, what last seen a pair of swallow tail seal skin trousers, mutton chop waist coat with cast iron trimmings, double breasted frock coat, and rose petal derby is deaf and dumb in one eye and hard of hearing in the other. He stoops upright when he walks crooked and has a slight impediment in his look. He answers to the name of Simple Snyder. Anyone giving information will receive three cents reward.

Superintendent Police

* * *

I found this on fly-leaf of G. Crane's Algebra book
To prove—One cat has three tails:
1—One cat has one tail more than no cat.
2—No cat has two tails.
3—Therefore one cat has three tails.

Selections from Shakespeare or Somebody.

A little boy,
A pair of skates,
A hole in the ice,
The pearly gates.
Ancient buggy,
Horse scarey,
Passing flivver,
Obituary.
Spud wagon,
Loose sand,
Hell'u'va crash,
Beaulah land.
Inner tube
Floating Quaker
Sun busts tube
Undertaker.
Canoe gliding,
Very slick,
Couple o' splashes,
Slow music.
Johnny fails,
To dim his lights,
Willie crashes,
Last sad rites.

* * *

Bill Snyder—"I'm going up to see my girl now."
Floyd Gilbert—"I didn't know you had a girl, where'd you find her?"
Bill—"Oh, I fell in with her while skating last winter."

* * *

I could tell you some more funny things about the C. H. S. But what's the use—you would only laugh at them.

To The Advertisers

We wish to thank the merchants and business men of Corunna and Owosso for their generous co-operation which has enabled us to publish this book of memories.

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Union Phone 80

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Tires

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You will just love these new summer Hats
- - personally selected, one here, one there.
Only the choicest creations of New York's
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Corunna, - Michigan

J. M. Elkins

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With nice painted woodwork neat,

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His prices you cannot beat.

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The New Hair Tonic. Positively Guaranteed
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Get your work done here and have it right.

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and at the Lowest Rates. Try Me.

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Office: Bank Bldg. Corunna, Michigan Phone 35

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✧ ✧ ✧

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YOUR GRADUATION WATCH

Should be one of Steck's

HALLMARK or GRUEN MAKE

We have them in both ladies Wrist Styles and young men's Pocket Types

WHITE, GREEN or YELLOW GOLD

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We Make the Best Candies
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DEPENDABLE DRY GOODS

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Old Homestead Winter Wheat Flour
Monogram Blended Flour
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Pure Buckwheat Flour
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Bring in

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for exchange
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feed for
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MONEY**

Every Young Man Should Want to Know How to Save Money

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Phone 249 Cor. Wash. and Mason

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Phone 371

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DELICIOUS Because it's made of selected ingredients

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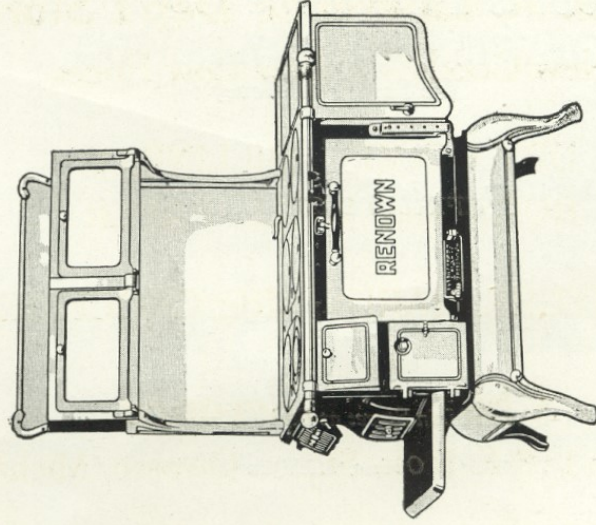
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Tax Free - - A clear profit to you

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MICHIGAN

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK

OWOSSO, MICHIGAN

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\$100,000.00

4% Interest on Deposits

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Anthracite and Bituminous Coals

No Carbon, No Troubles, for all kinds of Motors
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SUNOCA MOTOR OIL

High Test Kerosene and Gasoline

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Good Service

Look for the Ice Man

Early Morning, Prompt Service, Correct Weight

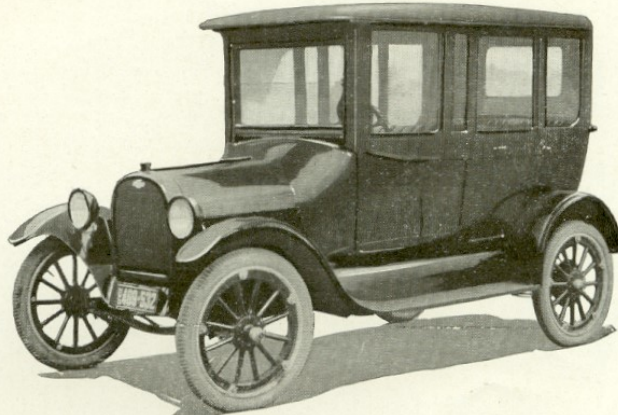
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SHIAWASSEE ICE CO.

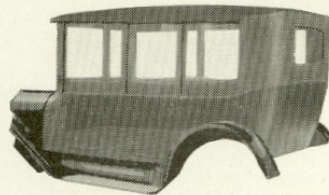
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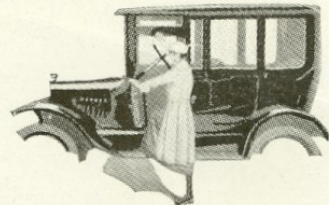
Phone 119



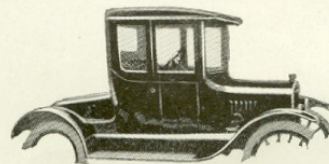
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2. Light in weight
3. Durable
4. Convenient
5. Easily Installed
6. Low Cost
7. Pleasing Appearance.

Ask Your Dealer

MANUFACTURED BY

Weatherproof Body Corp.

CORUNNA, MICHIGAN, U. S. A.

**Eleanor Agnew
Deceased**

▪

1922

**Marjorie Allen
Deceased**

▪

1922

Roscoe Bailey

▪

1922

Gertrude Blood Deceased

▪

1922

Ina Chapin
8-20-1902
Deceased 8-24-1985

Leslie Jones
3-28-1926

1922

Ina Ruth Jones

Age 83, of 130 Sylvia Dr., Corunna died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1985 at her residence.

Mrs. Jones was a homemaker.

Services will be held at the Kribs Colonial Chapel, Corunna on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1985 at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Owosso. The Rev. David M. McGarvey and Mr. Earl E. Skinner will officiate. The body rests at the Kribs Colonial Chapel today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Jones was born in Shiawassee County on Aug. 20, 1902, the daughter of Reuben L. and Minnie (Pearsall) Chapin. In 1977, she moved from her Pretti Road farm to her present home on Sylvia Dr. On March 28, 1926, she and Leslie Jones were married in Owosso; he died June 15, 1981. Mrs. Jones was a member of the First Baptist Church of Corunna.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Baptist Church of Corunna and the American Diabetes Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John (Beverly) Bowles of Corunna; three sons, Charles L. Jones of Corunna, Robert Lee Jones of Owosso and Lynn Roy Jones of Corunna; 15 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Genevieve Crane
Deceased 4-21-1977

Harold Serr (21)
9-11-1926

1922

**Helen Dee
Deceased**

▪

1922

Ruby DeFrenn
Deceased

Bruce Smelser
9-3-1932

1922

**Ella Doane
Deceased**

▪

1922

**Herbert Eldred
Deceased**

▪

1922

**LaVerne Eva
Deceased**

▪

1922

**Harold Fuller
Deceased**

▪

1922

Floyd H. Gilbert
3-5-1904
Deceased 9-14-1979

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF HEARING**
State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the
County of Shiawassee
Estate of **FLOYD HAROLD GILBERT**,
Deceased

File No. 35490

TAKE NOTICE: On January 16, 1980, at 9:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Corunna, Michigan, before the Hon. Joseph S. Linden, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held to re-affirm the appointment of Gertrude E. Bouck as Personal Representative of said estate; re-affirm the determination of heirs.

Notice is given that **Floyd Harold Gilbert** died on September 14, 1979, and that his social security number is 365-03-3352, and his last known address was 302 East Mack Street, Corunna, Michigan.

All creditors must file statements of claim with the Court, sending copy to Gertrude E. Bouck, Personal Representative, of 120 North Clinton, Grand Ledge, Michigan 48837; and thereupon the estate will be assigned to persons entitled thereto.

Dated: November 5, 1979

Petitioner
Gertrude E. Bouck
120 North Clinton
Grand Ledge, Michigan 48837

Attorney for Petitioner:
LEWIS D. BENSON (P10700)
203 Pacesetter Bank and Trust Building
Owosso, Mich. 48867

**Charles Harmon
Deceased**

Geneva M. Draper

1922

**Helen Kerby
Deceased**

▪

1922

**Kay Lawcock
Deceased**

**Zelma Reed
9-18-1926**

1922

Reardon McDonald

Deceased

▪

1922

**Joyce Parkinson
Deceased**

Charles Kurney

1922

James Allan Quayle

Deceased

▪

1922

**Ruby Schneider
Deceased**

▪

1922

Willard R. Snyder
1-9-1904
Deceased 1-18-1988

Elizabeth I. Fair
12-30-1926

1922

Willard R. Snyder

Age 84, of **Corunna** died Monday afternoon, Jan. 18, 1988 at The Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Snyder farmed most of his life in the Venice Township area and retired in 1969.

Services will be held at the Jennings-Lyons Chapel on Thursday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Robert Henning will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials are suggested to the Juddville United Methodist Church or the American Heart Association.

Mr. Snyder was born in Venice Township, Mich. on Jan. 9, 1904, the son of Ralph and Mary (Freeman) Snyder. He **graduated** with the Class of 1922 from Corunna High School. On Dec. 30, 1926, he and Elizabeth I. Fair were married in Angola, Ind. Mr. Snyder was a life member of the Juddville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Beth; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald S. (Mary Grace) Braid of Corunna; three grandsons, Dennis R. Braid of Vernon, Dean R. Braid of Owosso and Bruce R. Braid of Allentown, Pa.; and two great-grandchildren, Eric S. Braid and Kristin M. Braid.

Gladys Stoddard Deceased

▪

1922

Arthur LaVerne Thompson
Deceased

Kathryn Reisner
1923

1922

**Isla Van Zandt
Deceased**

Roy Thurman

1922

Robert E. Vincent
Deceased 12-26-1969

▪

1922

Beatrice Wooden Deceased

▪

1922

The End