

CLAYTONIAN

1924

CLAYTONIAN

CLAYTONIAN



FOREWORD

"We have taken in hand,"
said Sir Francis Drake to
the crew of "The Pelican"
"that which we know not
how to accomplish."

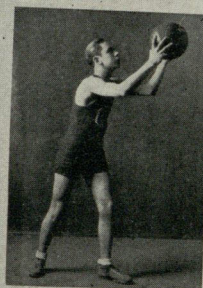
So we, the Class of 1924,
after much deliberation,
respectfully submit this,
"The 1924 Claytonian"
with the hope that you
find as much pleasure in
its perusal as we have had
in preparing it.



THOMPSON
Forward



CALLAHAN
*Capt.
Center*



DUNCAN
Forward

Sectional Winners, 1924



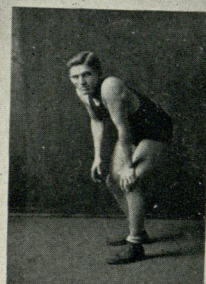
BURNS
Guard
CLAYTON - 37
NORTH SALEM - 17



McCULLOUGH
Coach
CLAYTON - 30
PITTSBORO - 25



WOODS
Guard
CLAYTON - 35
BROWNSBURG - 33



WALKER
Utility



WARMOTH
Utility



ALEXANDER
Guard

CLAYTON H. S.



DEDICATION

Because by their success this year they have taught us the value of courage, determination, loyalty and consistent effort, we dedicate this, "The Claytonian of 1924, to The Members of the Basket Ball Team.



THE CLAYTONIAN STAFF

Mary Burks
Marvin Fisher
Kenneth Hornaday
Mildred Hubbard
Gail Stout
Joe Jones
Fay Hutchens

Eva Hudson
Myrth Shields
Ben Walker
Pauline Staley
Hortense Cooper
Dorothy Thompson

Fred L. Pierpont, Faculty Manager



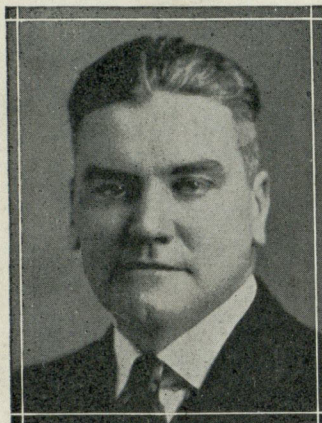
SUPT. JAMES W. WRIGHT



CLAYTON HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



FACULTY



JAMES W. WRIGHT
 Superintendent of Schools
 Mathematics
 Lima College
 Franklin College
 Columbia University
 First year at Clayton



MARY E. RICHESON
 Latin and English
 A. B. Earlham College
 University of Wisconsin
 Columbia University
 New Castle High School
 Muncie High School
 Second year at Clayton



OPAL G. CONRAD
 Home Economics and English
 Central Normal
 DePauw University
 Indiana University B. S.
 University of Chicago
 First year at Clayton



FRED L. PIERPONT
 History and Bible
 Charlestown High School
 Clark's School Louisville
 Evansville College
 Hanover College
 Third year at Clayton



MARK H. McCULLOUGH
 Mathematics and Athletic Coach
 Scottsburg High School
 Wabash College A. B.
 Butler College Summer School
 Third year at Clayton



GLADYS CHRISTIE
 Music and Art
 Marion High School
 Marion County Normal School
 Central Normal College
 Second year at Clayton

SCHUYLER A. ARNOLD
 Manual Training and Science
 Amo High School
 I. S. N. S.
 University of Wisconsin
 Fourth year at Clayton



HOWARD CALLAHAN

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Class Treasurer, 4; Basket Ball, 2, 3, 4; Cap. 4; Volley ball, 3, 4; Soccer, 3, 4; Class play, 4; Track, 2



CECIL EDMONSON

"He who is truthful is honored always."

Vice Pres., 3; Class play, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical, 4; Track, 2.



HELEN SHORT

"It's nice to be natural when you'r naturally nice."

Class play, 2, 4; Basket ball, 3; Volley ball, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2.

MYRTH SHIELDS

"And lo, her name led all the rest"

Class poem, 3; Vice Pres., 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical, 2; Staff 1, 4.



MILDRED HUBBARD

"She is more than overshoes in love, a victim to that malady."

Class Sec., 1; Class Pres., 2; Basket ball, 2, 3; Volley ball, 2, 3; Class plays, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Staff, 4; Spirit of Clayton Staff, 4; Booster Staff, 2.

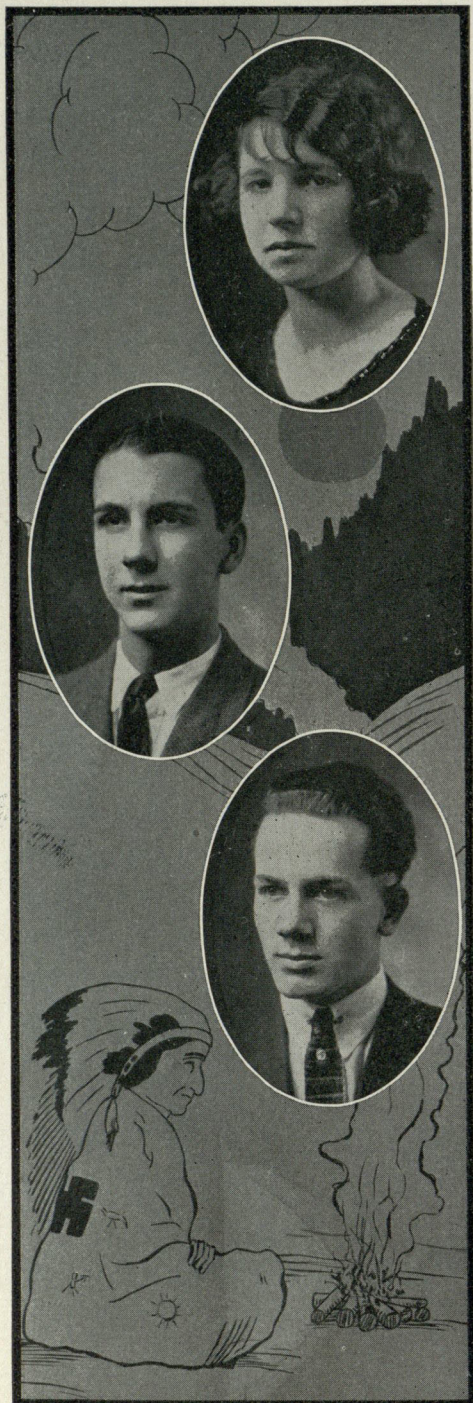


FAY HUTCHENS

"A man's worth is proved by the number of his friends."

Class play, 2, 3; Sec. Treas., 2; Editor-in-chief of Claytonian, 4; Class poet and artist, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class editor of Booster, 3.





STELLA REDD

"Modesty is the law of life."

Glee Club, 1; Basket ball, 2, 3;
Volley ball, 1, 2; Class play, 4.



GLENN WARMOTH

"A light heart liveth long."

Basket ball, 2, 3, 4; Volley ball, 3,
4; Soccer, 3, 4; Foot ball, 3, 4;
Track, 3, 4.



NORMAN CANARY

"Think deliberately and then act
promptly."

Soccer, 2, 3; Basket ball, 2, 3; Class
play, 3, Glee Club, 2, Foot ball, 2,
3.

KENNETH HORNADAY

"Delay not until tomorrow what
you can do today."

Cross country run, 1; Class play,
4; Staff, 4.



DOROTHY THOMPSON

"Constant labor is the road to
success."

Basket ball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2;
Class play, 2, 4; Staff, 4.



PAULINE STALEY

"A virtuous woman is a crown to
her husband."

Basket ball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3,
4; Librarian, 3; Class play, 2, 4;
Booster Staff, 3; Staff, 4; Yell
leader, 4.





ARTHUR BURNS

"In choosing a husband the best I test each one in turn."

Class play, 2, 3, 4; Basket ball, 2, 3, 4.
Soccer, 3; Volley ball, 3; Glee Club, 4; Basket ball, 2, 3; Class Treas. 3.



JOE JONES

"Oh, he sits high in the hearts of men."

Class Pres., 4; Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2; Staff, 4; Class plays, 2, 3, 4.



MARY BURKS

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Editor-in-chief, of "Spirit of Clayton," 4; Staff, 4; Librarian, 4; Class plays, 3, 4; Basket ball, 3.

GAIL STOUT

"There are three things that shine, the moon, the sun and her hair."

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket ball, 1, 2; Class plays, 2, 3, 4; Staff, 4; Class Sec., 3; Orchestra, 2, 3; Librarian, 4.



FRANK STONE

"Swift mischief lurks behind those liquid eyes."

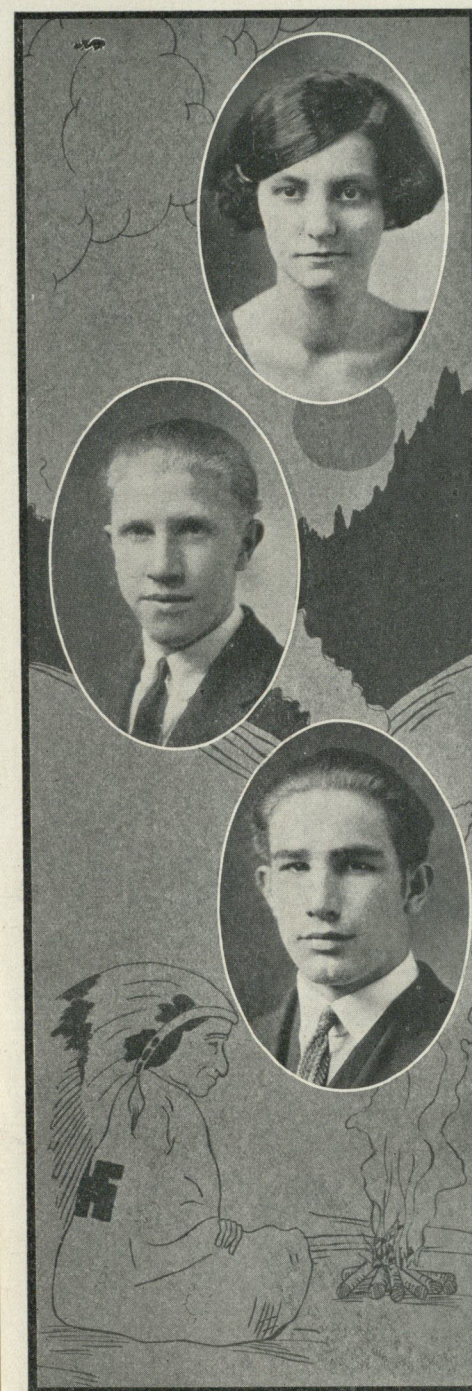
Tennis, 1, 2, 3; Base ball, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class plays, 2, 3, 4; Staff, 4; Glee Club, 4, Yell leader, 2, 3.



PAUL WOOD

"Let a fool but giggle and the whole room will laugh."

Basket ball, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Volley ball, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3, 4.





ERVIN BRAY

"Beloved of all, every man was his friend."

Basket ball, 3; Class Sec., 4;
Soccer, 1, 2, 3, 4.



EVA HUDSON

"If fun is good, the truth is better
and love is best of all."

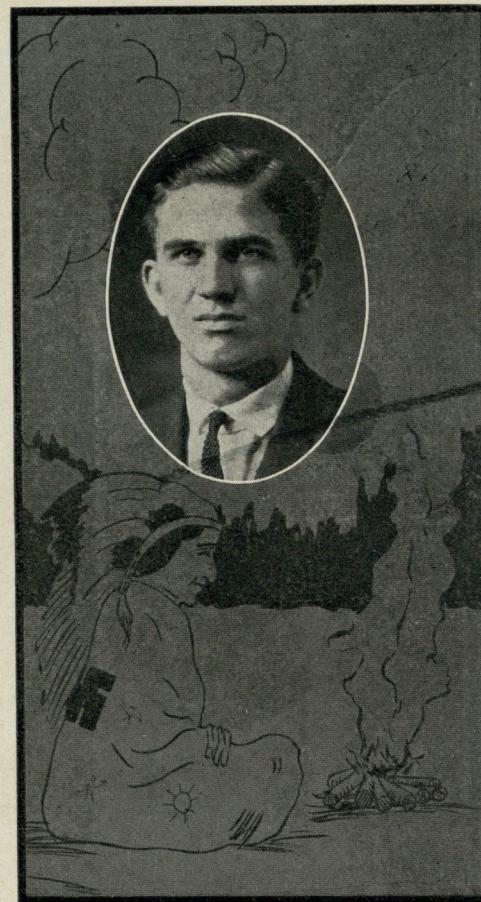
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Basket ball, 1, 2;
Class play, 4; Staff, 4.



HORTENSE COOPER

"A penny's worth of mirth is
worth a pound of sorrow."

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Volley ball, 2, 3;
Base ball, 3, 4; Basket ball, 1, 2;
Staff, 4; Country track meet, 2.



BEN WALKER

"Signs of Noblesness, like stars,
shall shine on all deservers."

Danville High School, 1, 2, 3.
Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Track, 2, 3, 4.
Carry On Society, 1, 2, 3.
Class Scrap, 3.
Vice-Pres., 4.
Glee Club, 4.
Staff, 4.

Cum Magna Laude
Mildred Hubbard

Cum Laude
Myrth Shields
Cecil Edmonson

Class Colors.....Red and White.
Class Flower.....Carnation
Class Motto—"With the Rope of Knowledge We Shall Ring
the Bells of Success."

COMMENCEMENT

Everybody tired but weary,
Everybody tired but happy,
That's Commencement week.

Dr. Eckhart of DePauw University delivered the baccalaureate address at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

The Class nite exercises were held in the High School Auditorium, Friday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. Much competition was aroused among the classes in their usual stunts.

The Junior-Senior reception was held on Wednesday evening, April 23.

Junior-Senior reception was held on Wednesday evening. The ladies of the Presbyterian church served the banquet, which was followed by a social hour of games and music at the H. S. Auditorium.

On Thursday night the Faculty gave a reception for the Senior Class.

A banquet was served, toasts given and high school songs were sung in which all joined lustily. Then followed a very pleasant social hour together.

The Commencement exercises were held in the High School auditorium, Saturday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Geo. H. Tapey of Wabash College, delivered the address.

RED AND WHITE

In the first year of our high school career we chose the red and white as our class emblem. We have upheld this emblem through many real tests and pleasures; we have never forsaken these colors because of the things they represent.

Red is a symbol of bravery and effort. As the soldier exercises bravery and effort to gain the victory, so this band of knowledge seekers has done. Red stands for sacrifice and we feel that you, O patrons, should share the meaning of our class emblem as it floats over you, for we realize that you have sacrificed much in order that we might attain that which was our goal.

White stands for purity and cleanliness of character. O, red and white, you have inspired us to develop our characters by showing us that we might, by our own efforts, become purer and more steadfast and that we might create a love for those things which were good and just. You have faithfully waved over us in times of disappointment and again in our greatest victories. In a small measure we have honored you by our success in athletics, scholarship and all phases of high school life, but we know that we can never glorify you in recompense for the inspiration you have given us.

O emblem, as you have guided us thus far, guide us on and on until we are truly a success in life, young people with clean minds, clean body and ambition to attain the highest ideals.

May this glorious ensign ever guide us to realms of higher service.

CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of '24
According to custom,
As has been in days of yore;
Do here our history inscribe,
To remain forevermore.

CHAPTER I.

(1920-1921.)

In the year 1920 A. D. there came to the palace of "King Education" thirty-nine boys and girls desiring work. They soon learned that to remain at the court of "King Education" or in other words, of His Majesty Professor Fred Gladden, that they must apply themselves, and conduct themselves according to the laws of court and those inflicted by the high dignitaries, namely, the most envied Seniors. They swore a solemn and serious oath, directed by a High Magistrate, Mr. Loren Richardson.

These young workmen decided on a labor union. They organized choosing as leaders: President, Joe James; Vice-President, Myrth Shields, and Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred Hubbard. Mrs. Sarah Hollingsworth was appointed their faculty advisor. These daring young union laborers chose for their class colors, red and white, and red and white carnations for their class flower. By this choice can be seen the intention of bravery, purity and sincerity. They chose for their motto: "With the ropes of knowledge, we will ring the bells of success." At that time the young laborers could not realize that they would ever complete their work at the palace of King Education and then enter into a greater service, namely; that of the wide world and humanity. But with their motto in mind they succeeded in their work and came in favor with "King Education." "King Education" soon dubbed them "Knights of the Second Degree."

However, during that year they gave a St. Patrick's party at the palace to which each of their number with a friend, and all the basket ball boys with a friend were invited.

They were well represented in the Class Night Program by a dialogue and song.

After the work had been done so well for the first year they were all allowed a vacation, having already become "Knights of the Second Degree."

Those union laborers left the palace rejoicing over the fact that their first year in such a palace was over.

CHAPTER II.

(1921-1922)

After vacation days were over these young people returned to the palace of "King Education. As they ascended the steps of the palatial mansion, they realized, as never before, the great service for which they had to prepare. Now they numbered thirty-one and it was evident that each must work harder if he was to ever realize the fond hopes of his motto.

That year, the class chose as its guides: President, Mildred Hubbard; Vice-President, Myrth Shields; Secretary-Treasurer, Fay Hutchens and Mr. McCullough, class sponsor.

In that same year the class of '24 entertained the faculty and High School at a George Washington party on February 25th.

By the end of that year, that group of young people had thoroughly learned how to raise or lower their deportment grades and had become acquainted with a few of the subjects in the High School curriculum.

The Sophomore boys and girls helped to represent C. H. S. at the county track meet that spring and took part in the oratorical contest.

The Sophomore class was represented at Class Night Exercises by a play: "Aunt Sophronia goes to College," directed by Mr. Pierpont.

Thus ended the year 1921-22. These young people were entreated to return again after their vacation.

CHAPTER III.

(1922-1923)

After their vacation it was found that only twenty-seven persevering young laborers returned. On that day they became a trifle more dignified as they entered the ranks of the most honored upperclassmen. The old school building and their various classmates seemed to grow dearer day by day.

Again the organization deemed it necessary to elect new leaders. The officers elected were: President, Myrth Shields; Vice-President, Cecil Edmonson; Secretary, Gail Stout; Treasurer, Arthur Burns and class sponsor, Miss Louise Duncan.

In the year 1923 A. D. the Juniors decided to have a "weiner" and marshmallow roast. They journeyed to camp Short on a hay-wagon, chaperoned by Miss Gladys Throckmorton and Miss Freda Staley.

The Juniors won the much coveted penant which was to be hung in the school building at the close of a series of outdoor sports, for both boys and girls. This was only once that that daring squad showed forth their superiority, and perseverance while the old red and white floated on high. The Juniors also won the class games in the year 1923.

Along with the activities of that class was the class play, "The Deacon Entangled" directed by Miss Louise Duncan.

These young people as Juniors did their part for the success of social functions.

They helped to make the school party a success and gave a picnic supper at Camp Short for the Seniors.

These jolly Juniors were given a vacation and requested to return again.

CHAPTER IV.

(1923-1924)

At this return the old school bell pealed forth sad tones to call the Seniors to begin their last year of work in Clayton High School. How heavy grew their hearts as the time of parting, and the time when the present must retreat with all the other years, drew near. But they did their best to drive away those sad thoughts and to brighten each day.

Mr. J. W. Wright became the successor of Professor Fred Gladden.

The group organized for the last time choosing as their leaders: President, Joe Jones; Vice-President, Ben Walker; Secretary, Howard Callahan; Treasurer, Ervin Bray; Class Advisor, Mr. Pierpont.

During the last year of their high school career, Geraldine Franklin and Paul Pickens left their ranks.

In that year the dignified inmates of C. H. S. had a hay-ride which ended with a party at the home of Joe Jones. On Hallowe'en the same group took a truck ride to Plainfield, Belleville, Cartersburg, and Danville, letting the inhabitants of those towns know where they were from.

In that year those young laborers, then Seniors, gave a class play, "A Kentucky Belle" directed by Mr. Pierpont, which was a great success.

During those four years in the Clayton High School that group of young people did their share to make Clayton High School the best in Hendricks county. They feel that they have helped C. H. S. to come nearer the realization of that hope than has ever been the status of C. H. S. before. They helped in the journalism, athletics, music, dramatics and general spirit of the school.

Would C. H. S. stand where she does today among the schools of the county had not the class of '24 cast its influence therein?

We, have journeyed faithfully through,
Now, to begin our live anew.
O what have we done for C. H. S.!
To make her the biggest and the best.
O may the Red and Black be fully unfurled,
And C. H. S. be the best in the world.

—Mildred Hubbard.

CLASS PROPHECY

I was weary of the toil and nervous strain of graduation week, and wishing to seek a quiet haven where I could have perfect rest and recuperate before entering on the actual duties of life, for which, my school course had prepared me. I took the train and was swiftly wafted away from the scene of my youth. After riding for days on a train they called the "Cannon Ball" I stepped out at the edge of a great body of water, whose extent I could not guess, but where waters washed strange lands. I walked down the shore and entered a forest so dark I could only see the outline of the mighty trees and in the distance could hear the breakers dashing upon the rock bound shore.

Feeling that this was the land of perfect rest, I sank upon the soft moss to contemplate on my surroundings. While thus in perfect repose I heard a rustling sound, and there appeared before my eyes a phantom form, and it said, "I am the Spirit of Prophecy, the Angel of things to come," and with her mystic touch, rolled back the curtain of the dim Beyond and permitted me to gaze down the vista of things yet to be, that I might behold all things that are, transformed into all the things that they shall yet become. Then pointing down the long avenues in the strange land she said, "Now your eyes are open and the future is made clear to you, prophecy to the members of the high school class of '24 what things shall come to pass in their lives as the years roll on and the sands of life run out."

As I looked into the land of the future I could discern moving among the dim shadows of the peoples, the familiar faces of those fair and radiant beings who were my class mates, now changed transformed into citizens of the great outside world.

In the distance, I beheld a great building and rising from my mossy seat I sped thither to see what it might contain. I soon found that the Spirit of Prophecy had eliminated both time and space so that what seemed moments might be years and what seemed rods might be thousands of miles.

As I entered the building I found myself in a strange land and among a strange people. A brightly dressed guard bowed low as I entered and I asked him to show me the owner of the house. He took me through long marble hallways where walls were richly carved, and hung with the most beautiful pictures. We entered a splendid room which was furnished with all the things that could be pleasing to the eye and bring comfort to the lady.

We approached a shining desk at the far end of the room when from behind it arose a young lady who was arrayed in all the splendor of the Queen of Sheba. As I approached her I fairly screamed, Mildred Hubbard! Yes, there she was having realized her highest ambition to be the head of a great school and a missionary among a strange heathen people. I could stay but a few minutes to listen to her story of struggle and splendid success in that mysterious land and then hastened on as there were many others to see.

My prophetic eye caught sight of a great crowd that was rapidly filling a building in a large city. With much difficulty I pushed my way through the throng as I learned a man was on trial for his life. As I approached the court room I heard the voice of a powerful barrister pleading the cause of a prisoner at the bar. He won his case and as he stood up to bow acknowledgement to the praise of the crowd I gasped. Oh, Joe Jones, you have found the place nature fitted you for.

Then the scene changed and I entered a great building where a splendid orchestra was entertaining a large audience. "What place is this?" I asked

the usher who showed me a seat, "This is the McCormick Institute of Music. That is the owner leading the orchestra, they are all her pupils. She is a musical and business wonder." As the music ceased I clasped her hand and sure enough it was our Myrth Shields. The same happy Myrth except for her marriage and her fame.

When I had recovered from my astonishment I said, "Do you know what has become of Helen Short?" "Oh! Yes," she replied, "she is the head and founder of the 'Childrens Hospital' and is one of the greatest nurses in the state. All love and honor her for the life of self sacrifice she has lived that she might ease the pain of others."

The scene changed and I stood before a splendid house in the midst of a great orchard which was surrounded by a farm as far as the eye could reach. While wondering who the prosperous owner could be an automobile drove up and a pompous gentleman alighted and in spite of his long beard I recognized Paul Woods, our old "Sleepy." When we were comfortably seated in his parlor I asked him how he had accumulated so much wealth. He said that he had developed a seedless white blackberry that Burbank had tried in vain to produce. He then introduced his wife who I recognized as a certain Miss Allee of the class of '25, to whom he always was deeply attached. I then commenced to inquire about our scattered class.

"Have you heard of Frank Stone?" "Yes," he replied "he became a famous comedian and has become a hero to all the ladies. When ever his plays are on at the 'Cosy Theatre' at Hazelwood, policemen have to be employed during the rush."

"And what about Pauline Staley?" I asked.

"Well," replied my host, "she became quite a politician and was nominated for Congress on the Socialist ticket. She gained such a reputation on the stump during that campaign that a certain Pittsboro youth begged her to renounce fame and fortune to live in his humble home, which she did."

"Ben Walker use to make eyes at Stella Redd, I suppose they were married in after years?"

"No, they had a break up about some trifle. I heard she found a handsomer man at Cartersburg, where she became a minister's wife. Anyway, to drown his sorrow Ben went on an expedition to the head waters of the Amazon, where his blond beauty won him many admirers among the native dancing girls."

"Eva Hudson and Dorothy Thompson went as medical missionaries to India. Dorothy, with several other daring missionaries tried to climb to the top of Mt. Everest, the highest point in the world and never came back. She was a fine girl but there were some things she could not do, as to Eva because of her glorious beauty she was thought a goddess and married a great Chief in the Himalaya Mountains."

"Fay Hutchens used to have great skill as a mechanic, what of him?" "Well," continued my friend, "he became a great air pilot and carries mail on a trans-continental air mail carrier and is also owner of the 'Plainfield Messenger' a news paper of great fame."

"Marvin Fisher, who was such a 'Sheik' in those school days was at last captured by a certain Freshman in the class of '27. He now lives at Cartersburg, where his wife is very strict with him and makes him spend long hours each day tending little Ethel, who is much like her handsome Father."

"Our handsome Captain Callahan became Basket Ball Coach at Clayton's fine gym. His team just won the State Tournament honors, partly due to the Coachs ability and to Shanks Junior, who is captain of the honored team."

Norman Canary and his beautiful wife the former Miss Weber, sailed to

the Canary Islands, where he sings with the birds all day and makes a profitable business raising Canaries.

"Ervin Bray and Cap Hornaday after being discouraged in love became confirmed old bachelors and now own together, a peanut farm north-east of Peeksburg. They also operate a small stand just outside the grounds."

"And Gail Stout," I asked. "Oh! yes, she became a Movie Queen and is now playing in 'That Red Headed Gal.'" "She takes long rides with Fay each day for her complexion."

Hortense Cooper with her sweet little ways has become a great opera singer, she also composes songs. Her latest being "Old C. H. S.," however rumor says she will soon leave the foot lights to keep the Home Fires Burning for Arthur Burns, a prosperous poultry farmer near Belleville.

"And last but not least," I said. "Cecil Edmonson?" "Well, as to Cecil," my host replied, "he became a great minister, holding down two large pulpits, that of Belleville and Cherry Grove, his wife the gentle Mildred Fogle, is his guiding star."

"Then," I cried, "do you know about the Faculty?" "Yes," he replied, "Mr. McCullough after doing much work in mathematics discovered that two could live cheaper at Lizton then one could buy gasoline and tires to drive from Clayton to there, he settled down amid the Lizton farmers and seems well contented. As to the others they are still at dear old C. H. S. giving their best as in the old days to the Students there. And each year a class goes out with their words of guidance in their hearts and with the dear happy memories inshrined. The priceless gift our Faculty gives each one. May they live for ever in the hearts of the students of C. H. S. as they live in our hearts—The Class of '24."

At these words the "Spirit of Prophecy" suddenly rolled down her mystic curtain and the future was forever closed to my eyes. I took the train back to Clayton and now I am ready to commence the battle of life, for which we have been preparing through our High School Days, with those golden memories, more priceless than precious jewels, in my heart. To those we leave behind we say "Carry on the dear standards of C. H. S. as we have done." So now, good-bye, good luck and God Bless you C. H. S.

THE SENIOR PLAY

"A KENTUCKY BELLE"

The Senior Class of '24 presented a three act comedy, "A Kentucky Belle," Thursday evening, January thirty-first, nineteen hundred twenty-four, in the High School Auditorium.

The scene was in an old southern aristocratic home, in blue grass region of Kentucky. Gail Stout, who played Kentucky and Mildred Hubbard as her aunt, Miss Douglas created many entertaining episodes. Miss Douglas wished to bring up her niece with aristocratic tendencies and also wished her to marry Col. William McMillan, a rich old colonel.

Kentucky Belle falls in love with a telephone lineman, who later turned out to be of an aristocratic New York family. After many thrilling experiences they were married and lived thereafter at "Grass Lawn."

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Miss Douglas, an aristocratic maiden lady,	Mildred Hubbard
Isabelle Douglas, niece of Miss Douglas,	Gail Stout
Marie Van Harlenger, friend of Isabelle,	Mary Burks
Col. Wm. McMillan, suitor to Isabelle,	Cecil Edmonson
Dr. Blake, the family doctor,	Marvin Fisher
Miss Madden, a trained nurse,	Helen Short
John Cason Gordon, a wealthy student of sociology,	Frank Stone
Mrs. Gordon, Mother of Gordon,	Myrth Shields
Two linemen,	Howard Callahan and Kenneth Hornaday
Cindy, Negro maid	Pauline Staley
Henry, Negro boy engaged to Cindy,	Joe Jones
Young man of Village,	Arthur Burns
Chorus—Donnis McCellan, Eva Hudson, Rose Jones, Louise Edmonson, Shirley Worrell, Stella Redd.	
Music,	By School Orchestra

Mr. Fred L. Pierpont, Director.

CLASS WILL

'Tis said to be much in the minds of the learned is a sign of greatness. Surely no class has ever given the faculty more concern and more joy as they have directed our faltering footsteps up the dizzy heights of Latin, History, Biology and Mathematics.

Now we the class of 1924, the highest and most powerful in intellect of all the four classes of Clayton High School, do on the eve of our departure into the dim future direct the disposal of anything that might be ours in the following manner:

To Mabel Oxley, Mary Burks wills her powder and paint.
To Horace Anderson, Pauline Staley wills her melodious laugh.
To Mr. McCullough, Gail Stout wills her Commercial Arithmetic ability.
To Mary Beadle, Helen Short wills her fear of mice.
To Omar Rybolt, Myrth Shields wills her place at the piano.
To any Freshman, Mildred Hubbard wills her carefulness in the acceptance of dates.
To Marion Smoot, Arthur Burns wills his place on the Basket Ball team.
To Herbert Young, Norman Canary wills his interest in Music Memory.
To Lucile Cook, Ervin Bray wills his beautiful soprano voice.
To Russell Wooden, Howard Callahan wills his shanks.
To Ernest Hill, Frank Stone wills his sweet disposition.
To Hildred Collins, Cecil Edmonson wills his Mechanical Drawing set.
To Ethel Whitt, Paul Wood wills his sweet dreams.
To Garnett Allee, Stella Redd wills the last part of her name.
To Willie Gaddie, Dorothy Thompson wills her love for Belleville.
To Mabel Kenworthy, Eva Hudson wills her beautiful curls.
To Christine Duncan, Hortense wills her winning ways.
To Mr. Arnold, Fay Hutchens wills his ability as a cartoonist.
To Mr. Pierpont, Glen Warmoth wills his sheik's suit.

To Jim McCormick, Ben Walker wills his little dimples.

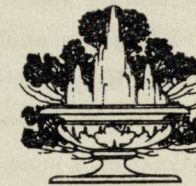
To Howard Routh, Joe Jones wills his stay comb.

To Charles Swindler, Marvin Fisher wills his yell leader's suit and megaphone.

To William Stephenson, Kenneth Hornaday wills his corduroies.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals, this twenty-sixth day of April, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-four, (1924).

—THE SENIOR CLASS



NOW JUST IMAGINE

Arthur Burns not having a date every nite.
Ervin Bray not good looking.
Norman Canary without a manicuring set.
Hortense Cooper not taking the joy out of life.
Howard Callahan being run over by McCoun.
Cecil Edmonson clear on a point.
Marvin Fisher paying attention to everyone but
"Midget."
Fay Hutchens being the teacher's pet.
Eva Hudson not "spoofin" someone.
Kenneth Hornaday a shiek.
Mildred Hubbard living at Sunny's Side.
Joe Jones not telling jokes.
Stella Redd being serious.
Pauline Staley not talking about Pittsboro.
Gail Stout not strutting her onions.
Myrth Shields without Easy.
Frank Stone not chasing to Cartersburg.
Helen Short not afraid of a mouse.
Dot Thompson not having a date eight nites a
week.
Glen Warmoth not talking about his basket ball
career.
Paul Wood as an English teacher.
Ben Walker not talking in Math. Class.
Mary Burks when she thought Basil was dying.

THINGS WE USED TO SAY

Gail Stout—My favorite Author is Burns.
Cecil Edmonson—Give a man a girl he can love.
Fay Hutchens—My fame will rest on my literary
ability.
Frank Stone—The road to Cartersburg is quite
picturesque.
Arthur Burns—If I keep on having a new date
every nite I'll soon run out.
Dorothy Thompson—The old high school ain't
what it used to be.
Norman Canary—My perfect marcelle is my great-
est concern.
Kenneth Hornaday—A good pal is little Bill.
Ervin Bray—I think I'll make a Trip to Holly-
wood and view my competitors.
Mildred Hubbard—It matters much who asks me
for a date.
Howard Callahan—Boy! I'm a regular Rudy with
my side burns.
Ben Walker—College will prove my Basket Ball
ability.
Hortense Cooper—Oh! Plainfield and Danville
have attractions for me.
Stella Redd—Oh! My Dodd!
Helen Short—There goes a mouse! ! !
Myrth Shields—Why should I pine for a gym.
Paul Wood—I don't have enough words in my
vocabulary to express myself.
Joe Jones—Go slow over the rough places.
Pauline Staley—Commercial Arith. doth have
many charms for me.
Eva Hudson—Goode-bye, school bells; hello wed-
ding bells.
Glen Warmoth—Well, I'm atellin' ye now, boys.
Mary Burks—I do like to teach the class in Oc-
cupations.
Marvin Fisher—Would that a Sophomore were a
Senior.

THE SENIOR VACATIONS

Howard Callahan—Burn gas looking for a position, a basket ball coach.

Eva Hudson—Head clerk at Ellis' store, Pittsboro.

Joe Jones—Chief Cook at the Claypool.

Dorothy Thompson—Demonstrate the "Columbia Car."

Arthur Burns—Taxi service for the young ladies of the community.

Hortense Cooper—Tour California.

Ervin Bray—Till the soil.

Mildred Hubbard—Matron at the State Fair school.

Marvin Fisher—Owner of the "West" Ranch in Texas.

Stella Redd—Manager of the ladies dept. in L. S. Ayres store.

Fay Hutchens—Manager Stafford Engraving Co.

Myrth Shields—Pianist at Cohan Theatre, New York.

Paul Wood—Usher at Cozy Theatre.

Pauline Staley—Campaign speaker for the Republican candidate for President.

Glen Warmoth—Detective at Blackstone Hotel, Chicago.

Helen Short—Physical culture instructor at Elmhurst Institution.

Frank Stone—Bell hop at "Astor Hotel" New York.

Gail Stout—Model for Stout's Clothing store.

Ben Walker—Elevator boy at Woolworth's

Mary Burks—Short story writer for Chicago Tribune.

Norman Canary—Proprietor of a Beauty parlor.

Kenneth—Section foreman at Terre Haute.

Cecil Edmonson—Train my voice.

HALLOWE'EN TRUCK RIDE

On Hallowe'en night, October 31, 1923 the class of '24 took a truck ride through the neighboring towns of Danville, Cartersburg, Plainfield and Belleville.

At each place yells were given and High School songs were sung.

The ride was one long round of hilarity and fun in spite of the fact that we had to remove rail fences, fodder shocks, farm machinery and many other obstructions from the road.

Eva and Gail kept their faces covered up for fear they would see some Hallowe'en witches or ghosts.

Everyone had a wonderful time and when next fall the nights begin to get frosty and the leaves to turn brown we imagine we'll long for the old days again.

SENIOR PARTY

The Seniors gave a party at the home of Joe Jones, the class president, Friday evening, September the twenty-eight. The class met at the home of Gail Stout and went to Joe's on a hay wagon.

Party games were played and refreshments were served in both of which everyone joined right readily.

After the party was over, loath to break up our congenial crowd, we came back the longest way home.

SEVENTY YEARS FROM NOW

Belleville, Indiana
April 26, 1978.

Dear Helen:

I received your letter this morning and I am answering it at once. I am sorry I didn't answer your other letter, but my back is giving me much pain of late, and my eyesight ain't what it used to be.

You said you were living with your grandchildren and don't hear much news of your old class mates. I will try and tell you all I know. Grandpa Warmoth had a birthday last week and the neighbors all came with well filled baskets. It was his eighty-ninth birthday but he seems pretty spry yet.

Most all we old folks were there. Mrs. Burns, you remember Gail, was there but she was so nervous and it being so damp her grand-daughter was worried about her taking cold and they left before dinner.

Wilbert Jr. was there. He brought his great grandmother with him in his new sport model airopplane from Walker Town, New Mexico. I was certainly glad to see them. Myrth's hair is getting thin, but she walked pretty well with her cane. She must be nigh onto eighty, isn't she?

Oh, I mentioned Walker Town! Well that is a town named after Ben. You know Myrth was telling me Ben was getting terribly feeble minded in his last days.

Did you hear about Pauline getting married. It was awful shocking to some of us. You know I never did believe in gossip, but between you and me its queer, a woman her age would get married after being single nigh onto eighty years. But she accepted Grandpa Duncan, and him having eight living grandchildren.

And Helen they say poor old Paul hasn't long on this earth. He is very childish and just plays with his blocks and jabbers Dan! Dan! Dan!

Sometimes he talks about old C. H. S. days, often mentioning Mr. Pierpont. You remember him our dear history teacher. Poor old soul he certainly did his best for us and as old grandpa Jones used to say, "We all loved him."

Grandma Dodd sends her love. Stella is pretty spry for her age in spite of burying four husbands. And they say she has her cap set for grandpa Bray now.

Well, I must close as here comes Frank's great grandchild "Zeke" with the evening paper and my cat's not fed yet.

As Ever With Love

Mary.

P. S. Oh, Yes, Helen how is your pet rat?



SNAP SHOTS



Just Horty and I



Somewhere in Indiana



Easy and Me



Yea!! Clayton!!



The Spirit Staff
and Mascot



Red



When We Were
Kids?



He's got Harold Loyd



Jingle Bells!



In the Good-
Old Summer
Time

SNAP SHOTS



"Old Faithful"



Where We Shine



Ote and Jim



A Dainty Miss



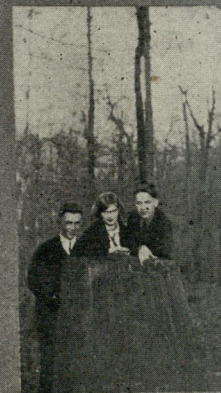
Tudor



Ready for
North Salem



Guts



On the Stump



Come on Now
A Big One



Jingle Bells?
?



Midge and
? sweater

CLASS POEMS

'Twas in the year of nineteen twenty,
When we began our high school days;
Little papooses, then we were,
But now we are courageous braves.

This dear old building, our wigwam has been;
Each teacher, to us a great chief,
And when to the council-fires, oft we were called,
We left, when dismissed, with relief.

From papooses to warriors we steadily grew,
Our battles were many and some hard to win;
But counsel, and courage, upheld by good chiefs,
United our forces when doubts would creep in.

Athletics did not daunt us, though hard was the fight.
The rules of the game we knew and obeyed.
In ball, and in saccor, our teams did compete,
And all our opponents we easily dismayed.

We chose as our colors the red, and the white,
And these banners of courage and faith
Have loyally carried their message aloft;
Nor with failure and doubt were affrayed.

We play on our reeds, and we play on our lutes.
Our music all ears doth delight;
And many a soul has gained courage and strength
To go out in life's battles and fight.

Not the sword but the pen, we have learned to respect.
"Twas mightier," they said, long ago.
In our ranks, there are those who wield it quite well;
And we know it will conquer the foe.

So here's to our colors, our comrades, our chiefs,
The best that may ever be found.
May we stand firm and true to all that is right,
Till we reach that happy hunting ground.

—Myrth Shields

CLASS JINGLES

Sorrel-top Burns is a good old scout,
Sometimes he'll blush, but never pout.
To him the basket ball we sure can trust,
And Arithmetic problems, he'll get 'em or bust.

Paul Woods is a dignified sort of man,
If anyone can play basket ball, Sleepy can.
Whenever there's anything to do or say,
Just leave it to Sleepy, he'll save the day.
There's a girl that's afraid of false teeth or a rat,

She isn't very slender, just inclined to be fat.
If you know and could just hear her snort,

You'd never deny that it was Helen Short.
Norman thinks it pays to advertise,
Some think he's bashful, but we think he's wise.

His hair is always curled or frizzy.
That marcel wave just makes us dizzy.
Cecil Edmonson is a very good student,
Very capable and very prudent.

At a question or task he'd never frown or sigh,
But boldly answer, "I'm not sure, I'll try."

At a basket ball game she can yell or moan,
Her voice is just like a megaphone.

She loves the boys whether tall or "skinny,"
But for a' that, we love our dear old "Peeny."

Glenn Warmoth is a good friend to Paul,
And upon a Sophomore he loves to call.

In writing compositions Guts heads the line,
But how do we like him? Perfectly fine.

Dorothy Thompson is a right good talker,
And she simply adores a certain Walker.

Whether she's got her lessons, or whether she's not,
You'll have to give a lot of credit to our dear Dot.

His complexion is neither white nor tan,
But you'll have to say, "he's a handsome man."

He's always the same anywhere, any day.
This young man is our own Ervin Bray.

Howard Callahan is full of fun and cheer,
And his well known smile spreads from ear to ear.

He helped the team to grow more reliable and fleet,
With "Shanks" as captain, who could ever defeat?

Hortense Cooper is an important member,
Without her, May, would seem like December.

She's a girl who loves to sing,
Honor and praise to our class she'll bring.

Kenneth Hornaday is a real classmate,
Very proper and very sedate.

Whenever he's asked to work or talk,
Count on Cap—he'll never balk.
Minner Fisher is a true old kid,
He led in yells, you bet he did.
He's for the Senior from skin to core,
But he still pays attention to a dainty Sophomore.

Ben Walker, from Danville hailed,
Without him our class would have been curtailed.

In the assembly his behavior was fine,
And in basket ball he sure did shine.

Mary Burks we all adore,
If it were possible we'd surely do more.

She has power with words and power with pen,
Her name shall be great in the history of men.

Joe Jones is a leader of our class,
He's a lad who can sway the mass.

When it comes to good lessons, Joe heads the line,
When it comes to mischief, he's always on time.

Eva Hudson is gifted with beauty,
She always regards both fun and duty.

To the door of success she holds the knob,
We're expecting great things from sweet little Bob.

Gail Stout as you know is very dramatic,
And on red hair, she's a perfect fanatic.

Gail can either sing or play,
She'll be a star on the stage, someday.

Fay Hutchens commands respect,
Duty and business he'll never neglect.

He's willing to work or accept a suggestion.
We're expecting Lgs to be a second Edison.

Stella Redd is from Cartersburg town,
She's a girl who would never frown.

When she's asked to do some task or work,
Bet on Stella, she'll never shirk.

Myrth Shields is our crowning trump,
Into success she'll always jump.

Every class needs someone to lead,
Without "Cupie" our class would be lacking indeed.

Frank Stone is a funny little feller,
With his hair all mingled with white and yellor.

First a funny prank, then a funny squeak,
If you laugh at all, you'll sure laugh at Zeke.

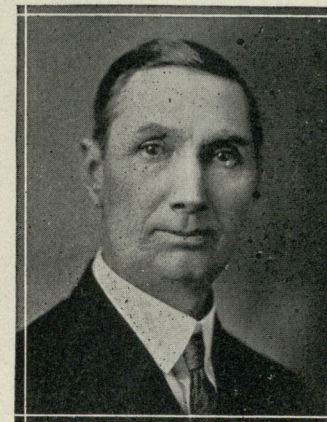
"Midget" Hubbard's our gay little lass,
In books and in studies she sure heads the class.

She's a friends to all, and her kind sweet ways,
Will be winning a Cooper one of these days.

—Mildred Hubbard

OUR FAVORITE SONGS

What Do You Do Sunday, Mary—Mary Burks
 Rub Off Wrinkles With a Smile—Ervin Bray
 If I Can't Get the Sweetie I Want—Arthur Burns
 You Can't Make a Fool Out of Me—Howard Callahan
 I'm Falling in Love With Some One—Norman Canary
 You'd Better Keep Babying Me—Hortense Cooper
 Dirty Hands, Dirty Face—Cecil Edmonson
 Papa, Better Watch Your Step—Marvin Fisher
 Nobody Knows But My Pillow—Fay Hutchens
 Let's Do And Say We Didn't—Eva Hudson
 Hen Pecked Blues—Kenneth Hornaday
 I Love A Little Cottage—Mildred Hubbard
 Oh! Sweetie Ain't That Hot—Joe Jones
 Take Those Lips Away—Stella Redd
 I've Got a Crossed-Eyed Papa—Gail Stout
 Steal a Little Kiss While Dancing—Pauline Staley
 Why Don't My Dreams Come True—Myrth Shields
 Nobody Can Love Me Like My Old Tomato Can—Helen Short
 Mama Goes Where Papa Goes—Frank Stone
 A Kiss in The Dark—Dorothy Thompson
 Long, Lost Mama—Glen Warmoth
 Whoa, Tillie Take Your Time—Paul Wood
 Moon Lite Kisses—Ben Walker



D. S. HAZLEWOOD

Trustee Liberty Township

Mr. Hazelwood has taken a keen and personal interest in our class and the whole school as well.

He has furnished all that we could reasonably ask to make the equipment complete and conducive to the best work.

He has, also supported us in our games, our class plays and all other legitimate activities.

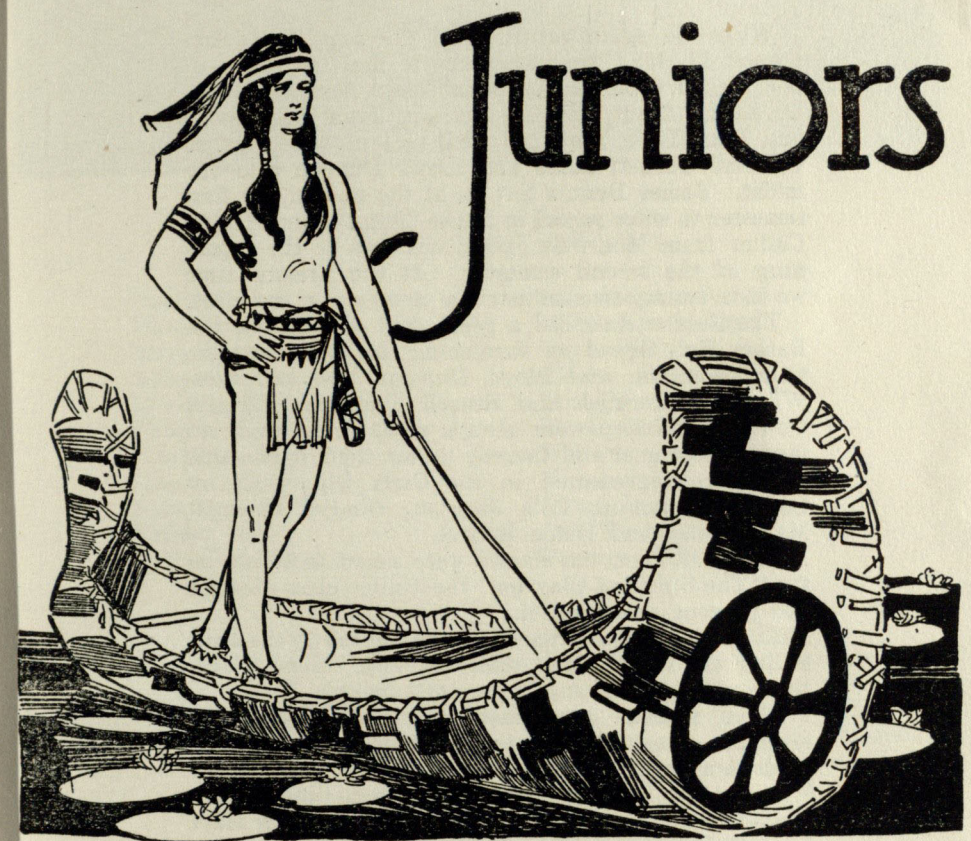
We heartily wish for him a continued successful administration.

CLASSIFICATION

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE PASSTIME	KNOWN BY	MOST USED WORDS	AMBITION
Arthur Burns	"Sorrel"	Talking to Dorothy	Perfect Mareel	Yes, boy!	Accountant
Mary Burks.....	"Cherrie"	Running around with Lee	Characteristics	My land!	Author
Ervin Bray	"Berry"	Combing his hair	Good looks	I don't know	Farmer
Norman Canary....	"Si"	Repairing watches	Primping	I'll say	Beauty specialist
Hortense Cooper....	"Horty"	Laughing	Beauty	For John's sake!	Farmer's wife
Howard Callahan..	"Shanks"	Having dates	Heighth	Let's see!	B. B. coach
Cecil Edmonson....	"Eddie"	Writing notes	Walk	Well, I'm not certain	Preacher
Marvin Fisher	"Minner"	Talking to Soph.	Ability as yell leader	Hot dog!	To grow a mus-tache
Eva Hudson	"Bob"	Dreaming	Quietness	Well, darn!	Actress
Mildred Hubbard..	"Midge"	Studying	Good grades	That's nice	Missionary
Fay Hutchins.....	"Legs"	Arguing	Spees	I'm a son of a gun!	Artist
Kenneth Hornady	"Cap"	Thinking	Pipe	That's me	Mechanical Draftsman
Joe Jones	"Buck"	Telling jokes	Good deportment	Oh, boy!	Mathematics Teacher
Stella Redd	"Peggy"	Nothing	Good nature	Aw, Heck	Some one's wife

CLASSIFICATION—Continued

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE PASSTIME	KNOWN BY	MOST USED WORDS	AMBITION
Frank Stone	"Zeak"	Cutting-up	Cartoons	Nothing else	Electrical Engineering
Helen Short	"Bobbie"	Going to B. B. Games	Laugh	My gosh!	Nurse
Myrth Shields	"Cupie"	Keeping B. B. boys out.	Late hours	Aw—!	Old maid school marm
Pauline Staley	"Peeny"	Whispering	Dimples	Well I'll be—	Mrs. Gregg
Gail Stout	"Red"	Fussing	Red Hair	Good nite	Stenographer
Dorothy Thompson	"Dot"	Talking	Long hair	Oh, thunder!	A "Walker"
Glenn Warmoth	"Gut"	Collecting rings	Snappy eyes	Aw' now	A. Edmonson's Right hand man
Paul Wood	"Woody"	Playing B. B.	Witty remarks	I don't understand	Professional B. B. player
Ben Walker	"Walk"	Hearing himself talk.	High top shoes	Is that so?	Doctor



JUNIOR CLASS

When we again returned to Clayton High, September 11, 1923, we were sorry to find that some of our former class mates, Celia Riley, Bernice Blunk, Geraldine Stout, Harlin Hudson, Ivan Stephenson and Paul York, were not with us, but were glad to welcome Garnett Allee and Lloyd Duncan into our midst. James Dennis left us at the end of the first semester to enter school in Parke County, and Evelyn Collier from Monrovia joined our class at the beginning of the second semester. At the present time we have twenty-two industrious members in our class.

The Junior class did a great deal to help out the Basket Ball Squad by furnishing the two forwards, Otis Thompson and Lloyd Duncan, also two subs, Wilbert McCormick and Russell Franklin. Charlie Otis and Skinny were always right there ready to make a field goal and thereby defeat their opponents.

We are represented in the Girls Glee Club by Louise Edmonson, Lois Jackson, Gladys Mitchell, Mabel Oxley and Helen Reitzel.

Last fall when the classes were asked to subscribe for "The Spirit of Clayton" the Junior class pledged 200 percent subscription.

At X'mas time a prize of \$5 was offered to the class selling the most X'mas seals, we took second place, the Freshmen winning by a small margin.

When student government went into effect, two members of our class, Louise Edmonson and Horace Anderson, were chosen as monitors.

A fund to provide tokens of appreciation for the Basket Ball Team has been raised and the Junior class headed the list by giving \$5.00.

Although we are the smallest class in C. H. S. we always support all of the activities of the school. We only have one more year in Clayton High School and by everyone's support we will make it the best school year in the History of Clayton.



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Garnett Allee
Horace Anderson
Mary Beadle
Alice Clawson
Evelyn Collier
Pauline Cooper
Lloyd Duncan
Louise Edmonson
Russell Franklin
Ernest Hill
Walter Edmondson

Lois Jackson
Mabel Kenworthy
Gayle Michael
Gladys Mitchell
Ruth Mitchell
Dessie McDade
Wilbert McCormick
Mabel Oxley
Helen Reitzel
Otis Thompson
Pauline Weber

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Ruth Mitchell
Vice-President	Wilbert McCormick
Secretary	Pauline Weber
Treasurer	Mary Beadle

Colors.....Green and White
Flowers.....White Rose and Green Fern

Motto—"A tree is known by its fruit; a class by its results."

UNDER BLUE SKIES

"Under Blue Skies" a very entertaining play was presented Friday evening, March 21, in the High School Auditorium by the Junior class.

In the play were the lovers, the fond parent, the villian and plenty of comedy. All the parts were so well taken and played it would be difficult to pick out any outstanding characters, with the exception that Wilbert McCormick with his funny sayings and actions kept the audience in fits of laughter.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Bruce Gordon, the Man.....	Horace Anderson
David Joyce, Clare's father.....	Gerald Alexander
Dick Warren, Edith's brother.....	Walter Edmondson
Oscar Weber, a Village Swain.....	Glenn Tudor
Old John, Gardner and Sexton.....	Howard Routh
Sleepy Heine, Sara's Grandson.....	Wilbert McCormick
Williams, Valet to Bruce.....	Ernest Hill
Clara Joyce, the girl.....	Gayle Michael
Edith Warren, an Heiress.....	Louise Edmonson
Sara, the Old House Keeper.....	Pauline Weber
Mrs. Weber, Oscar's Mother.....	Mary Beadle
Little Elsie, Sara's granddaughter.....	Ruth Mitchell
Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Wagoner, Sophia Barton, Tillie Hoff-	
man, neighbors—Pauline Cooper, Alice Clawson,	
Dessie McDade, Mabel Oxley and Helen Reitzel.	
Music,	By School Orchestra

Mrs. Opal Conrad, Director.

Sophomores



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

In the memorable year 1922, on the memorable September twelfth, forty-four youngsters entered the cradle rool of Clayton High School. The first memorable incident was the initiation, which solemnly bound us loyally to C. H. S. We have faithfully kept our pledge to the last word.

Next Rose Jones entertained us at a jolly Hallo-we'en party. Shortly afterward we took part in an all high school party and the usual good time was repeated.

As Freshmen we were represented in the Oratorical contest by Donis McClellan, in the Glee Club by Cornelia Edmonson, and Geneva Hazelwood in the High School Orchestra by Glenn Tudor, Maurice Thompson, Garold Alexander, Rose Jones and Wayne McDaniel. We sent Mildred Fogle to the Music Memory Contest.

We came back as Sophomores September 10, 1923 and are still upholding our high standards and have the largest class in school.

Again we are represented in the Glee Club by Geneva Hazelwood, Rose Jones, Mildred Fogle, Donis McClellan, Doris Routh and Dorothy Routh.

We had our part in basket ball. Garold Alexander, subbed all year and we are expecting greater things from him next year. Our fellowclassman, Cecil Friend, was elected student manager.

We gave a weiner roast down at Cornelia Edmonson's in the fall and no one had anything but a good time.

We have a representative on the Staff of "The Spirit of Clayton" and Glenn Tudor has been sent as a delegate to the Indiana High School Paper Association at Franklin for two years.

We sent Omar Rybolt and Herbert Young to the Music Memory Contest this year and Geneva Hazelwood and Lucile Cook acquitted themselves very creditably in the County Oratorical in piano and reading respectively.

We have done much but watch us do more until we have done the most.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Omar Rybolt
Harold Poe
Raymond Oursler
Lawrence Canary
Garold Alexander
Glenn Tudor
Noble Patrick
Maurice Thompson
Cornelia Edmonson
Cecil Friend
Wayne McDaniel
William Gaddie
Lora Gaddie
Doris Lambert
Leonard Underwood

Hildred Collins
Lucile Cook
Geneva Hazelwood
Mildred Fogle
Rose Jones
Donis McClellan
Ruth Vire
Herbert Young
Francis Oldham
Doris Routh
Maurice Patterson
Dorothy Routh
Florence Mitchell
Christine Duncan
Lowell Dodd

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Glenn Tudor
Vice-President	Cecil Friend
Secretary	Doris Lambert
Treasurer	Lucille Cook

Colors.....	Purple and Gold
Flower.....	Red Rose and Fern

Motto—"No success without effort."

FRESHMEN



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

We the Freshman class of 1924 are striving to be the best class that has ever entered Clayton high school.

We have tried to help in every good activity that will help the school.

We are called green, but nevertheless we won in the Christmas Red Cross Seal Campaign, contributed to the basket ball trophy fund, have girls in the Glee Club and an entrant in the Oratorical.

We are going to do still better and greater things. You'll see!

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

October 19, 1923 twenty-six freshmen entered the high school auditorium to be initiated into that august body

First, they were taken to a room where green paper caps were pinned on their heads by some of the teachers, while the senior tied them to a long rope. Then they were lead into the assembly by Howard Callahan, a senior.

They were led to the front of the room where they repeated the oath read by Joe Jones, president of the senior class. The idea of senior superiority was stressed.

They were then untied and ordered to face the stage. The curtains were drawn disclosing a large white goat. A real goat! He was decorated with green paper. He shook his head and tossed his horns furiously throwing the freshmen into spasms of fright. Then to their horror thy were ordered to ride him.

Two freshmen rode him across the stage amid the deafening laughter of the upper classmen.

After this everyone was seated and served ice cream and wafers. Next came speeches by the newly initiated which revealed their wonderful school spirit and enthusiasm.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS ROLL

Pauline Clark	Kenner Collier
Norris Franklin	Naomi Franklin
Shirley Worrell	William Stephenson
Ethel Whitt	Lawrence Hickman
Helen Lindsey	Geneva Ward
Verna Emert	Beatrice Orrell
Margaret Rigdon	Russell Wooden
Morris Oxley	Marian Riggan
Lula Pettit	Ruth Wood
Blanche Alexander	Charles Swindler
Garnett Hill	Marion Smoot
Lillian Ford	Maynard Fisher
Floy Smith	Lena Taylor

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Blanche Alexander
Vice-President	Lawrence Hickman
Secretary	Ethel Whitt
Treasurer	Lula Pettit

Colors.....Blue and Yellow
Flower.....Tea Rose

Motto—"Vincit qui se vincit."

THE SPIRIT OF CLAYTON

VOL. III.

CLAYTON, INDIANA, APRIL 1924

No. XIX

Clayton Beats Brownsburg

WINS SECTIONAL TOURNEY

By a score of 35 to 33 the Clayton High School basket ball team nosed out the unbeatable Brownsburg quintet in two five minute over times.

At the end of the regulation period the score was 29 all and a five minute overtime was ordered. At the end of this each side had scored and the score stood tied again 33-33. Another overtime was played. Brownsburg scored one field goal and Skinney dropped in two from the center of the floor.

Nobody can ever forget the nerve racking tenseness of the great game and the sensation of Skinney's long shots.

It is difficult to pick out any individual as the star of this game, because there were five of them: Otis Thompson showered the ball through the basket from any position, Lloyd Duncan set the crowd on fire with his long shots, Howard Callahan played a wonderful game at center and poured the ball through the basket as well, and Arthur Burns and Paul Wood broke up the Brownsburg defense with whirlwind rapidity and precision.

When the final gun went off the crowd went wild with joy, starting a celebration which lasted well into the next Monday night.

Such thrills come but once in a lifetime

CLAYTON WINS PLAINFIELD TOURNEY

Clayton won the invitational basket ball tourney at Plainfield 18 to 16.

Stilesville had a good team but were helpless against Clayton's defense.

In the last game of the tourney, Clayton played Plainfield, who had just dropped Amo. It was a hard game and both teams fought to the finish.

As usual Clayton brought home the bacon.

CLAYTON BOWS TO CONNERSVILLE

On Saturday night, March 8, at 8:30 Clayton met with one of the large teams of the state to battle out who should go to state tournament.

The game was hotly contested all exciting game during the regional.

Connerville got in the game with full force just the second the whistle blew, while Clayton was a trifle slow in picking up the game.

Flannigan, the fast forward from Connerville came under the basket several times at the start and a score was soon run up.

The score was eight to nothing when Clayton began to realize that it was time something was being done so they got right into the game.

Connerville led at the half 14 to 9 but Clayton was determined to win; so at the start of the second half business was picked up.

All through the second half Clayton fed the ball to Thompson and at the end of the playing period the score read 25 to 25.

Before playing the overtime a conference was held among the Clayton players and a way was planned by which Clayton would have the honors; so at the tip off at enter Thompson received the ball and a play was soon started which ended in a field goal for Clayton.

It was now time for Clayton to stall the game, but instead of this, they kept fighting and soon Robinson, the center from Connerville had recovered the ball and had made two long shots from the middle of the floor. This put Connerville in the lead 29 to 27 and gave them a place in the state tuorney.

Three cheers for their sportsmanship!



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

Back row—Helen Barnes, Marjorie Jones, Charles Williams, Mildred Fletcher, C. O. Williams, teacher, Emory Lambert, Elizabeth Thompson, and Margaret Anderson.

Second row—Lile Mabe, Merle Overton, John Elmore, Ruth McDaniel, Hilden Hollingsworth, Esther Edmondson, Jewell Shields, Mary McElroy.

Third row—Theodore Dennis, Helen Burns, Richard Mitchell, Edna Cooper, Darrel Michaels, Blanch Overton, and Thomas Underwood.

Front row—Dorothy Ford, Silas Lapossa, Mariam Stone, Lawrence Wood, Marybelle McKamey, Lawrence Glover, Doris Williams, Max Rynerson, and Ethel Rybolt.

CLASS ORGANIZATION

EIGHTH GRADE

President	Charles Williams
Vice-President	Jewell B. Shields
Secretary	Helen Barnes
Treasurer	Mildred Fletcher

Class Colors.....Purple and White
Flower.....Violets

Motto—"We Work To Win."

SEVENTH GRADE

President	Richard Mitchell
Vice-President	Mariam Stone
Secretary	Helen Burns
Treasurer	Lyle Mabe

Class Colors.....Dark Blue and Old Gold
Flower.....White Carnation

Motto—"Upward Ever, Downward Never."

MUSIC MEMORY CLASS

There were twenty students in special classes of the Music Memory work. These students took great interest and have achieved much. From these twenty members the three best were chosen to represent Clayton High School in the County Music Memory Contest which was held at Danville, March 18, 1924.

These three were Cecil Edmonson, Omar Rybolt and Herbert Young. Herbert won third place among the teams of Hendricks County.

HISTORY OF THE GLEE CLUB

The Girl's Glee Club organized at the first of the school term this year with twenty members.

The girls have had regular practices every Tuesday and Wednesday of each week throughout the year.

Their first appearance was in connection with the revival services at the Christian church. Since then the Glee Club has appeared in public many times and has never failed to please.

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

This has been a very successful year for our chorus music. There has been a steady progress throughout the year.

We have thirty minutes daily for music. Each individual has taken special interest, and as a result a wonderful spirit abounds, just the thing you have to have to accomplish great things in music. We have been honored to have as our guests State Supt. Benj. Burris and the County superintendents from Morgan, Clinton, Parke, Putman, Johnson and Henry Counties.

Our great success is due to the fact that we have the best director in Hendricks County, and also the best County director in the State, Mr. Green. Clayton was widely known last year for its great success in Music, but we have tried harder and we think have succeeded in making this year the best.



CLASSIFICATION OF GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Second Sopranos—Shirley Worrell, Louise Edmonson, Hortense Cooper and Mildred Fogle.

Altos—Myrth Shields, Doris Routh, Gail Stout, Mildred Hubbard, Rose Jones and Helen Reitzel.

First Sopranos—Gayle Michael, Donis McClellan, Mabel Oxley, Gladys Mitchell, Eva Hudson, Blanche Alexander and Dorothy Routh.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Myrth Shields
Secretary	Louise Edmonson
Pianist	Geneva Hazelwood
Director	Mrs. Gladys Christie

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Class under the direction of Mrs. Conrad has made great progress during the year.

The first semester was devoted to the study of foods and their preparation. Several times during the first semester hot lunches were served to the student body. We served a dinner to the mothers, and a luncheon to the faculty.

The second semester was devoted to the making of garments and home-making. Several very pretty garments were completed and put on exhibit.

Every girl selected the plan for her ideal home and then furnished it attractively and economically. Mrs. Conrad has helped us to realize that home making is really an art. Every girl thoroughly enjoyed the course.



HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

Myrth Shields
Louise Edmonson
Mabel Kenworthy
Gayle Michael
Alice Clawson
Mabel Oxley
Dessie McDade
Evelyn Collier
Dorothy Thompson

Pauline Weber
Gayle Michael
Pauline Cooper
Stella Redd
Gail Stout
Pauline Staley
Helen Short
Mary Burks
Mildred Hubbard

Mrs. Opal Conrad—Instructor

MANUAL TRAINING

The Manual Training Class has accomplished much in its work this year.

Each member has completed one or more pieces of furniture, including such pieces as library tables, pedestals, foot stools, hall trees and table lamps.

A great deal of the success in this department is due to the kindly spirit of helpfulness and co-operation between the members of the class and their instructor, Mr. Arnold.

MECHANICAL DRAFTING CLASS

This year's Mechanical Drawing Class is the largest in the history of Clayton High School. It is a comparatively new subject in our school, but we feel it is going to mean much to us in after life whether we enter college, go into business or what not. It is indeed an expressive language.

On account of the vast importance of the subject we hope that a class will be organized each year in Clayton High School.



MANUAL TRAINING CLASS

Lawrence Canary
Cecil Friend
Harold Poe
William Stephenson

Garold Alexander
Kenner Collier
William Gaddie

MECHANICAL DRAFTING CLASS

Hortense Cooper
Hildred Collins
Lloyd Duncan
Fay Hutchens

Kenneth Hornaday
Helen Short
Marvin Fisher
Norman Canary

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The Clayton-Parent-Teachers organization is a voluntary partnership of parents and teachers, and others, whose object is to surround children with the environment most favorable to their development.

This organization brings parents and teachers together, to study child life in regard to care and proper guidance in the home, in the school, and in the community.

It aims to co-operate with educational institutions intelligently; to work for the public welfare with regard to health, morals and the recreation of children.

There has been seven meetings of the Clayton Parent-Teacher Association during this school year. Each meeting was held at the school house, on the first Thursday of each month. A different program was given at each meeting, all of which have been very interesting and helpful to those who attended.

The first meeting of the season was a reception for the teachers, or a get-acquainted meeting. The teachers were introduced to the patrons, each responding with a little talk. Several of the patrons gave a few words of greetings. Light refreshments were served at this meeting.

Rev. Longwell, of Danville gave an address at the October meeting. At this time the gymnasium question was talked over and committees were appointed, which worked faithfully for a long time.

A demonstration of just how music is taught children, in the school was given at the November meeting by Mr. Green, County Music Supervisor, and Mrs. Christie, our music teacher. Community singing was another feature of this meeting. A large crowd attended and a great interest was shown.

Two of our meetings have been given over to a question-box. Many interesting and important questions were discussed by both patrons and teachers and much good was gained by both.

Mr. E. E. Ramsey, State High School inspector gave a splendid address at one of the meetings.

The pupils of the Clayton school have never refused to help with any of the programs, with songs, readings, or anything.

All of the teachers belong to this organization and most all have been present at every meeting.

A very good number of patrons have been present at these helpful meetings.

What would it mean to the children of the Clayton schools and to the community, if everyone interested in the schools and in boys and girls, would meet together once a month, exchange experiences; co-operate; and work together for better citizenship? Because the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow.



BASKET BALL SCORES

SCHEDULED GAMES

23—Clayton	Plainfield—12
7—Clayton	Greencastle—34
21—Clayton	Lizton—38
10—Clayton	Ben Davis—22
22—Clayton	Broad Ripple—35
21—Clayton	Pittsboro—19
29—Clayton	Fillmore—23
40—Clayton	North Salem—12
42—Clayton	Lizton—16
32—Clayton	Mooreville—29
48—Clayton	Amo—19
17—Clayton	Pittsboro—24
41—Clayton	Amo—30
62—Clayton	North Salem—22
23—Clayton	Mooreville—24
36—Clayton	Fillmore—15
27—Clayton	Plainfield—19
506	400

The one great test of all school activities is whether or not what the students learn from them actually carries over into life outside of school and functions after the pupil has left school.

If an activity does carry over into after school life and contribute to the success of the individual it has been worth while to him and will be worth while emphasizing as school work.

The elements of true success are faith, courage, loyalty, honesty, enthusiasm, self-confidence—doing to the utmost of ones ability—making as much of ones position as it is possible to make.

These elements of successful competitive athletics tend to develop and accentuate by teaching straight thinking and quick acting, by co-ordinating the action of mind and muscle, shaping the one to the will of the other, by teaching the value of clean sport, hard work and constant training. And above all all by instilling in the mind of the player the spirit of justice and fair play.



THE TEAM

Lloyd Duncan	Forward
Otis Thompson	Forward
Howard Callahan	Center
Arthur Burns	Guard
Paul Wood	Guard
Ben Walker	Guard
Russell Franklin	Forward
Garold Alexander	Guard
Wilbert McCormick	Forward
William Gaddie	Center
Glen Warmoth	Center
Cecil Friend	Student Manager
Mark H. McCullough	Coach

PLAINFIELD TOURNEY

36—Plainfield	Amo—31
27—Clayton	Stilesville—11
43—Amo	Stilesville—39
18—Clayton	Plainfield—17

PITTSBORO SECTIONAL

22—Lizton	Stilesville—20
32—Plainfield	Avon—9
83—Brownsburg	New Winchester—10
48—Pittsboro	Amo—14
37—Clayton	NorthSalem—17
14—Danville	Lizton—11
45—Brownsburg	Plainfield—16
36—Clayton	Pittsboro—25
11—Danville	Brownsburg—36
35—Clayton	Brownsburg—33
(2 overtimes)	

RICHMOND REGIONAL

21—Clayton	Jeffersonville—20
27—Clayton	Connersville—29
(overtime)	

STATE TOURNEY

24—Frankfort	Franklin—18
41—Morton	South Side—22
9—Michigan City	Wiley—16
30—Rochester	Shelbyville—26
35—Bedford	Anderson—24
34—N. Manchester	Logansport—26
21—Otterbein	Connersville—35
23—Liberty Center	Martinsville—36
29—Frankfort	Morton—24
18—Wiley	Rochester—14
32—Bedford	North Manchester—27
33—Connersville	Martinsville—36
19—Frankfort	Wiley—6
13—Bedford	Martinsville—31
36—Martinsville	Frankfort—30
(overtime)	

POINTS MADE IN SCHEDULED GAMES

	Games Played	Field Goals	Foul Goals	
Thompson	14	74	16	164
Duncan	15	45	10	100
Callahan	16	43	40	126
Burns	16	10	2	22
Wood	15	8	6	22
Walker	5		1	1
Warmouth	12	11	3	25
Alexander	8			
McCormick	8	4	1	9
Gaddie	4	1	1	3
Franklin	4		2	2

THE ROUTE THE STATE CHAMPION WENT

Clayton	35	Brownsburg	33
Connersville	29	Clayton	27
Martinsville	36	Connersville	33
Martinsville	36	Frankfort	30

CALENDAR

Monday, September 10.	Little green things growing all around. Usual yearly introduction of teachers, both old and new
Tuesday, September 11.	A few rules from the side lines.
Wednesday, September 12.	No books as yet. "Ain't it a grand and glorious fellin'."
Thursday, September 13.	Sounds of music echoing from the office, that means that Miss Throckmorton has the job of testing voices.
Friday, September 14.	A reception is given by the parents for the teachers. The end of a bookless week .
Monday, September 17.	Usual Monday morning talk by each teacher. The Freshmen begin to venture to the Library, dictionary and pencil sharpener.
Tuesday, September 18.	Good odors from the kitchen, it smells like grape jelly and "termaters."
Wednesday, September 19.	Rain, Rain, go away, come again some other day.
Thursday, September 20.	Specific rules made concerning marching, thus bringing the new arch into use.
Friday, September 21.	End of the second week many sighs of relief, some of regret.
Monday, September 24.	Three senior boys are compelled to end their stroke of mirthfulness in the assembly.
Tuesday, September 25.	Four senior girls show their ignorance on the tennis court. Annual Staff elected.
Wednesday, September 26.	No cake today. The Home Economics room is being repaired.
Thursday, September 27.	Yes, Mr McCullough wears no spees today? Both boys and girls glee clubs are organized and also a certain Mr. Brown gives the Senior English class a talk on Poetry.
Friday, September 28.	Senior class party at Joe Jones.
Monday, October 1.	Everyone studies energetically. Get it? ? It's the beginning of a new month.
Tuesday, October 2.	Visiting day.
Wednesday, October 3.	Cleaning up day in Home Economics room, new floor, new paint, new water works and new equipment. Gee! it's grand.
Thursday, October 4.	Visitors, also fairly good lessons.
Friday, October 5.	Mack spills the flowers in Arithmetic class. Glee Club held first practice.
Monday, October 8.	Mr. Green was here to visit our chorus.
Tuesday, October 9.	Yes, we have no water today. Result—a vacation.
Wednesday, October 10.	Senior select pins, rings and invitations. A lady from Del. comes to hear our chorus and Glee Club sing.
Thursday, October 11.	Willard Edmonson a graduate of C. H. S. visits school. A test is given in Senior English. (Little troubles of daily life).
Friday, October 12.	Show given by Mr. Milhon under the auspices of the High School.

Monday, October 15.	Mack kicks the basket (not the bucket) in Arithmetic class.
Tuesday, October 16.	"Sleepy" Woods is bothered with flies in English class.
Wednesday, October 17.	Freshman reception and initiation held, also yell leader and song leader are elected.
Thursday, October 18.	Time out awhile. Teachers Association.
Friday, October 19.	One of those old blue Monday lectures.
Monday, October 22.	Arithmetic students are astounded at the unusually high grades ranging from 75 to zero.
Tuesday, October 23.	Seniors hold a big council about their pictures. No decision has been made.
Wednesday, October 24.	The girls had a short pep meeting at noon. Lots of enthusiasm was aroused.
Thursday, October 25.	Another pep meeting, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Richeson, and Mr. McCullough taking the leading rolls. We played our first game with Plainfield and beat 'em 22 to 12.
Friday, October 26.	Mr. Pierpont gets stuck up in the chewing gum which was parked under his desk.
Monday, October 29.	Rev. Kelly of the Christian church and Bro. Storms, the evangelistic singer visited school. Rev. Kelly gave a very impressive talk and Mr. Storms favored us with two solos.
Tuesday, October 30.	Seniors have a Hallowe'en truck ride.
Wednesday, October 31.	Carl Martin visited school and gave three splendid readings.
Thursday, November 1.	Clayton's first defeat in basket ball by Greencastle. Score?
Friday, November 2.	Two unknown men in the hall gave the students in the assembly an entertainment.
Monday, November 5.	Pauline Weber tells Mr. Pierpont the name of the latest song.
Tuesday, November 6.	"Then the oozes from the kitchen, sends out odors so bewitchin, that it sets your nostrils itchin, and puts twinkles in your eyes. "Swiss steak and scalloped potatoes."
Wednesday, November 7.	Discussion of report cards and deportment grades.
Thursday, November 8.	Lizton defeats Clayton.
Friday, November 9.	Home Economics girls sell heap big hot hamburgers.
Wednesday, November 14.	Mr. Wright gives a talk on discipline taking up a whole period. Seniors are grateful as it was the History period.
Thursday, November 15.	Clayton is victorious over Pittsboro, 19 to 21.
Friday, November 16.	Some Seniors must have attended church last night, at least their eyes look like it.
Monday, November 19.	Of course, everyone had to look their worst as the annual staff picture was taken.
Tuesday, November 20.	Mr. Pierpont says that he prefers green stockings, but he was talking about plays.
Wednesday, November 21.	To Fillmore or bust. We didn't bust, but we did bring home another victory.
Friday, November 23.	

Monday, November 26.	Senior class meeting about plays. Atmosphere worse than either "The French-Indian Wars" or "Caesars Gaulic Wars."
Wednesday, November 28.	Thanksgiving program was given in the auditorium by the grades and a pep meeting by the H. S. Dinner served to mothers by H. E. class. Last but not least, Clayton brought home N. Salem's bacon for a Thanksgiving feast, 40 to 12.
Thursday, November 29.	"Fruits all rich and ripe and mellow, that's Thanksgiving."
Friday, November 30.	Seniors get their likenesess "tooked." Poor Mr. Cammack, that means a new camera for him.
Monday, December 3.	Raining pitchforks and "niger" babies. Yes, the girls wear straight hair today.
Tuesday, December 4.	More rain and to add to the gloomy day the Seniors see themselves as others see them. (In other words our proofs arrived).
Wednesday, December 5.	All the grade rooms are dismissed thus making it permissible for C. H. S. to have a rip roarin, pep meeting.
Thursday, December 6.	Day by day in every way the Seniors grow "anxious-er and anxious-er." It's past time for the pins and rings to come.
Friday, December 7.	Let's lick Lizton is our slogan today. Heap big pep session 'neverything. Score 47-16 in Clayton's favor.
Monday, December 10.	Another ring measurement taken. They'll be here sometime in the sweet bye and bye. (so will Christmas).
Tuesday, December 11.	Basket Ball boys were expelled, but it was an honorary expellation. C? It was a reward for their victory over the Lizton warriors.
Wednesday, December 12.	"We never miss the Sunshine we're so used to the Rain."
Thursday, December 13.	Snow balling rule reinforced. All classes have meetings to arrange for the selling of Christmas stamps.
Friday, December 14.	Girls have a peppy song session at noon. Mooresville, 29; Clayton, 31.
Monday, December 17.	All the teachers, we conclude, got up on the wrong side of the bed, this morn.
Tuesday, December 18.	Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. Richeson are both absent on account of sickness. Mr. Green visits Glee Club rehearsal.
Wednesday, December 19.	The parts to the Senior play are given out. Each class is industriously working on their part of the Christmas entertainment.
Thursday, December 20.	It's a pretty good thing that two senior girls have bobbed hair because they can have "I dropped the curling iron on my neck" for an excuse.
Friday, December 21.	"Big events in the lives of little men."
	1. Not much school.
	2. Big Christmas program.
	3. Treats.
	4. Dismissal for Christmas vacation.

Monday, December 31.

Tuesday, January 1.
Wednesday, January 2.

Thursday, January 3.
Friday, January 4.
Monday, January 7.
Tuesday, January 8.
Wednesday, January 9.

Thursday, January 10.
Friday, January 11.

Monday, January 14.

Tuesday, January 15.

Wednesday, January 16.
Thursday, January 17.

Saturday, January 19.
Monday, January 21.
Tuesday, January 22.

Wednesday, January 23.
Thursday, January 24.

Friday, January 25.

Monday, January 28.

Tuesday, January 29.

Wednesday, January 30.

Thursday, January 31.

Monday, February 4.

Tuesday, February 5.

Thursday, February 7.
Friday, February 8.

Saturday, February 9.
Monday, February 11.

Gera Miles visits school.

A charivari is held for Mrs. Christie.

Everyone seems to be turning over new leaves.

Poor Pauline, wonder what the end will be. Today she all but broke her neck when she fell down the stairs.

No excitement. Calm after the storm.

I'll say we walloped old Omo's B. B. gang.

Sled riding and exams are the main features today.

"Much Ado About Nothing"—More exams.

Mrs. Richeson has not arrived as yet but we're hoping that she'll be with us again soon.

Some are beginning to get aroused about their term grades. Wonder why?

"Peeny" brings the camphor bottle to school, also Mr. Wright gives a speech, the main topic being: "Rattle-brain Girls" and "Pint-cup Brains."

First offenders of whispering rules: "Tug", "Peeny", "Jim", Walter, "Corny", "Cricket", and "Cookie."

Seniors first play practice; also they plan some for commencement program.

Hot chili served by Home Economics Class.

Loud and long discussion over Lady Macbeth's means of dying, in the Senior Hamlet Class.

Clayton's wonder five defeats Amo's five again.

Colder than Alaska.

"Cindy Lou" chases Mr. Pierpont around the table with a broom at senior play practice, but it was all in the play.

Farmers Institute.

Six girls are called upon the green carpet for influencing the B. B. to break training rules. Two new students join senior English class and Joe tries to show off so Mrs. Conrad says.

North Salem had no hopes, we did get their "billy goats. Baa! Baa! 62—22.

The Sophomore class is entertained by poor little Cricket. Notes are dangerous things.

The seats for the senior play are going like hot cakes. Is'nt it a glorious feelin'.

Play practice seems to be a common excuse for Poor lessons.

Every one agrees that the senior play, "A Kentucky Belle," was a swimming success.

A number of students are compelled to stay in for misbehavior.

A talk to the High School by Dr. Hood of the Presbyterian church.

Ticket campaign on for the Plainfield Tourney.

A Peppy pep meeting is held after the re-election of "Minner" as yell leader.

Clayton wins invitational tourney. "Hot Daug."

Heap big celebration and excitement over our warriors winning the tourney for us.

Wednesday, February 13.

Thursday February 14.

Friday, February 15.

Monday, February 18.

Tuesday, February 19.

Monday, March 3.

Tuesday, March 4.
Wednesday, March 5.
Thursday, March 6.

Friday, March 7.

Monday, March 10.

Tuesday, March 11.
Wednesday, March 12.

Thursday, March 13.

Monday, March 17.

Tuesday, March 18.

Wednesday, March 19.

Thursday, March 20.

Friday, March 21.
Monday, March 24.
Tuesday, March 25.

Monday, March 31.

Tuesday, April 1.

Wednesday, April 2.

Thursday, April 3.

We think if "Butter Beans" and "Wooden" keeps on studying they'll make the music memory team. We all wonder if Mr. Pierpont received his Valentine today.

Did we lick Fillmore? Well I'll say we didn't do nothin' else.

Jim Crow predicted slick weather and we all agree that he sure knows his onions.

Rain, rain. Oh, ye gods, that means more slick weather.

Calendar editor is ill.

We sure did celebrate for winning the sectional tourney. A big parade and dinner was held. Our battle cry now is: "On to Richmond."

Another calm.

School Bus's are late on account of the mud.

Paul W. is asked to give his comment or criticism on a theme in Eng. IV. It being as follows. "I think it's more truth than poetry".

A pep meeting was held as a send off for the boys to Richmond.

Speeches of congratulations and appreciations are given the team by students and Faculty.

Down to studing once more after all the celebration. Spring is coming.. Everything has grown greener, even the Freshman have put on a new shade.

State tourney tomorrow so school is dismissed for a one day vacation.

Will surprises never cease, we had a staff meeting instead of a History lesson.

A senior was sent from Arith. class and, twasn't a boy either.

Mr. Wright visits H. Ec. class and offers a few arguments in favor of bobbed hair.

We all are acquainted with old JimCrow. To-day he surprised us and brought some more snow.

Junior Play "Under Blue Skies" was given.

Alas:—Five weeks from to-day school is out.

Two people sent from geom. class. Reports are that Mack surely got up on the wrong side of bed.

Poor old "Red" (I mean "Red" Oxley) was awakened from his peaceful slumbers by the gentle tinkling, yes 'er tinkling of the dinner bell.

This is Freshies day but the Seniors took the privilege of having their party at Faye Hutchin's at Plainfield.

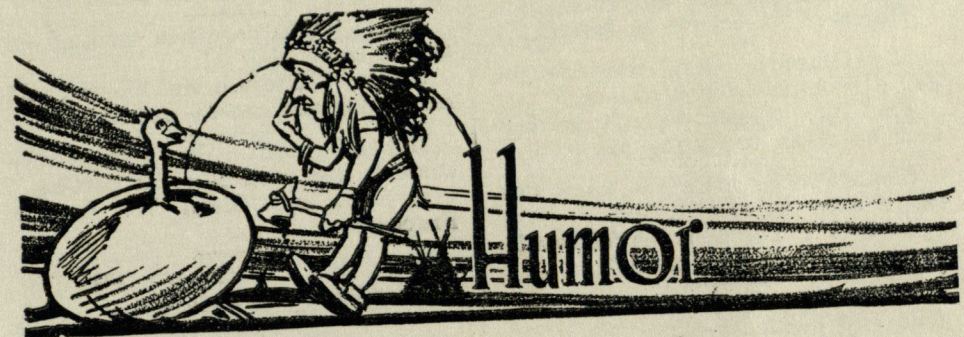
The Frazers gave a hilarious entertainment at the auditorium under the auspices of the Senior class.

The fine spring weather seems to be giving some Juniors and Seniors the whispering fever, at least a few of them had to remain after school.

Friday, April 4.
Sunday, April 20.
Tuesday, April 22.
Thursday, April 24.
Friday, April 25.
Saturday night, April 26.

Junior class party at Lois Jackson's.
Baccalaureate sermon.
Class day exercises.
Junior—Senior Reception.
Faculty Reception.
Commencement.

Good-bye dear old C. H. S. Good-bye



JOKES

If perchance the joke hits you
Don't get sore,
Just remember
They are hitting many more.

Howard Callahan, after attending the movies for the first time was asked how he enjoyed them.
"Oh, I like 'em fine, but the pianny made so much noise that I couldn't hear what they were saying."

Mr. Wright: (with Horace Anderson by the collar)—I believe Satan himself has got hold of you."
Horace: "I believe so myself."

Mrs Conrad: "Paul what do you call a man that drives an auto."

Paul W: "That depends on how near he comes to hitting me."

Glenn Tudor: "Do you know that fellow over there?"

Garold: "Yes, he is the fellow who sleeps next to me in Latin."

Arthur B: "Zeke, have you ever done any public speaking?"

Frank S: "Well, yes. I asked a girl for a date over a party line."

OUR LIBRARY

Joe: (to Gail) All the books in this library are so dry its a wonder your hair doesn't set them on fire."

Mr. McCullough in Geom. II: "Whoa-o-o something's wrong."

We wonder if the pony's balking.

UP FOR EXAMS

Mr. Arnold: "What becomes of all the bugs in winter?"

Shirley: "You can search me."

Mr. Stout: "Gail, who did you entertain Sunday evening."

Gail: Why, dad, nobody but Pauline."

Mr. Stout: Well, tell Pauline she left her pipe on the piano."

Mr. Arnold: "Heat expands and

cold contracts. Give examles."

Charles S: "In summer the days are long, and in winter they are very short."

LOCATING THE SYMPTONS

Doctor: "Did your teeth chatter when you felt the chill coming on?"

Old lady: "I don't know. They were lying on the table."

"Its the little things that tell," cried Myrth as she yanked her little brother from under the sofa.

Ben: "What are you reading out in the snow for?"

Stella: "Because Mrs. Conrad told me to do some outside reading."

Mr. Pierpont: "In France the students kiss each other at parting."

Rose J. and Glenn T.: Us for France."

Omar R.: "They tell me your complexion is made up."

Dot T.: "Why, Omar that is false."

Omar: "Yes, that's what they meant."

Mr. Arnold: "Now folks, its the law of gravity that keeps us on the earth."

Ruth Wood: But what made us stick before the law was passed."

Mr. Pierpont is wishing for another overtime game at Pittsboro. We wonder why.

Mr. Wright: "Was your daughter's musical education a success?"

Parent: Decidedly so. I was able to buy both houses on each side of us for half price."

Mrs. Cook: (calling from upstairs) "Lucile, what time is it?"

Lucile: "Nine o'clock by the clock."

Mrs. C.: "Well don't forget to start the clock when the company leaves."

Omar R.: "My face is my fortune."
Herbert Young: "How long have you been broke."

SOPHOMORE PRAYER

To Mack: "May he rest in peace, we can't."

Pat.: (translating Latin) "The king flees."

Mrs. Kahl: "That isn't correct. Put it in the past definite case."

Pat: "The king fleas."

Florence Mitchell: "I wish Bismark had been an island south of Africa."

Mr. Pierpont: "Why, Florence, I'm surprised at you."

Florence: "Well that's what I put on my history test paper."

Berry: "I sure knocked 'em cold on that last exam today."

Joe: "You did? What did you get?"

Berry: "Zero!"

Shirley (In Biology lab.) "I smell rubber burning."

Marion S.: "Well, I told you I burned my neck."

Florence M. (Waving her hands frantically in history class.)

Mr. P.: "What on earth is the matter, Florence?"

Florence: I want to know if Queen Elizabeth was Queen Mary's hair (heir)?"

Teacher to little girl who was chewing gum and obstructing the aisle with her feet: "Mary, will you please take that chewing gum out of your mouth and put your feet in?"

College Prof: "Miss Jones you may explain the Einstein theory."

Miss Jones: "I know but I can't express myself."

Prof: "Did you ever try going by frieght?"

Prof: "I will lecture today on liars. How many of you read the 25th chapter?" (Nearly all raised their hands).

Prof: "You are just the ones I want to talk too. There is no 25th chapter."

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the Age,

Laugh at the age of the Jokes.



ADIEU

Oh dear old class,
Oh dear old school,
Shall ever we forget
The golden haze
Of high school days
Will cling around us yet.
So here's to our boys
So bold and brave.
Here's to our girls so fair.
Here's to the class of '24,
Long may her praises ring!

THE D. H. GOBLE PRINTING CO.
GREENFIELD, INDIANA
GENERAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Buy a flag for your home.

Moth proof flags 3 in. x 5 in.\$1.70
Moth proof flags 4 in. x 5 in.\$2.45
Moth proof flags 5 in. x 8 in.\$3.60
Postage paid

When Ordering Mention The Claytonian

Yours truly,

The D. H. Goble Printing Co.

A REAL SPORTING GOODS STORE

Buy your school sweaters at
the wholesale price by giving
your order through your auth-
orized school buyer.

TENNIS - GOLF - BICYCLES BASEBALL
FOOT BALL - BASKET BALL

Athletic wear for every sport

SMITH-HASSLER-STURM COMPANY
219-221 Massachusetts Ave.
116 E. Ohio Street
INDIANAPOLIS

F. W. ALLEN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Clayton, Indiana

You save when you buy from me. I carry a full line of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

LATEST STYLES - HIGHEST QUALITY

LOWEST PRICES

Phone 17

JAQUES-HAVENS COMPANY

Phone 20, Clayton, Indiana

POULTRY - EGGS - CREAM

HIDES - WOOL - FUR

GRANT W. STONE

"Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices"

Dry Goods, Groceries, Wall Paper, Paints, etc.

Endicott-Johnson Shoes
McCall Patterns and Books

CLAYTON, INDIANA

Boost for a Gym

CLAYTON DRUG COMPANY

CLAYTON, INDIANA

So are irritating cathartics. Don't scourge the bowels with violent cathartics or drastic purges

Aid Nature in Nature's way. Give her tools of her own choosing. Go to the root of the trouble and use

AMERICAN MINERAL OIL

It is not a violent purge, but a gentle action on the bowels. It actually persuades the bowels to move by lubrication.

Constipation may be the commonest ill to which the flesh is heir, but AMERICAN MINERAL OIL is making it a lot more uncommon.

CLAYTON DRUG COMPANY

Phone 20

R. D. RICHESON, Prop.

People's Bank & Trust Co.

Are You Saving Part of What You Earn?

Don't continue to let the other
fellow save what you are spending.
Save it yourself.

CLAYTON STATE BANK

Go to

Clayton Lumber Co.

For Estimates and to
buy lumber.

CLAYTON, INDIANA

Schwartz Dept. Store

does'nt keep

"Walkover" Shoes"

they sell

"Walkover Shoes"

The best shoe for the
Price

Danville - Indiana

1882 1904
Teachers College of Indianapolis
A Standard Normal

Offers the following courses:
Kindergarten and First Grade
Primary
Intermediate
Public School Art
Public School Music
Home Economics
Course for Advanced and Ex-
perienced Teachers.

For catalogue and further infor-
mation, write to

ELIZA A. BLAKER, President,

23rd and Alabama Sts.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Heed the Call of Business

Business, in all its many branches
and activities, presents a constant
and pressing call for more young
men and young women to enter
its ranks. The new recruits needed
in business every year run into
thousands upon thousands. This
means that many others are moving
on to better and higher positions.
When your general education is
completed, and if a commercial
career is your choice, take the sure
way by attending a good business
college. For Budget of Informa-
tion write F. W. Case, Principal

Central Business College
One Door North of Y. W. C. A.
Indianapolis, Indiana.

The photographs for this Annual
were made by

The Cammack Studio

Greencastle, Indiana

This studio makes a specialty of
photographs for school annuals
and if the work pleases you would
be glad to do your work next year.

FOR

Art Materials
Primary Supplies
Playground Devices
Laboratory Apparatus
General School Equipment

Such as are used in the Clayton
Schools we recommend

KIGER & CO.

113 S. Pennsylvania Street
Indianapolis

The memory of quality lingers
long after the price is forgotten.

Prosperity comes to you in the
success of the business in your
town. Use flour made from your
wheat.

HARVEST QUEEN

Our mill is equipped to make
the best flour you can buy.

Blanton Milling Co.
Clayton, Indiana

CLAYTON BAKERY

Care Given to Special
Orders

Phone 39

MARTIN HARDWARE COMPANY

NOEL'S CAFE

Confections, Lunch and
Dinners

Service a Specialty

Clayton, Indiana

Stout's General Store

We talk quality first and price
second

Try Our

Oak Grove Butter

COLUMBUS, OHIO,

AND

Nucoa Butter

then get a pound

Clayton Meat Market

If you want good, wholesome
FRESH MEATS, and a square
deal, buy of the Clayton Meat
Market.

Quality always talks for itself.
We stand back of our meats. Try
us.

Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Rogers
Clayton, Indiana

After school days are over
and the commencement be-
gins the next great thing to
do is purchase a new Ford
car where you get real ser-
vice—the kind that satisfies.

"SERVICE-WITH-A-SMILE"

C. A. Edmonson Co.

Authorized

LincolnFord-Fordson

Sales and Service

CLAYTON, INDIANA

E. L. SHAW

Cleaning, Pressing and
Tailoring

Phone 79

Plainfield - Clayton

"Snap into it!" said the steel
trap.
"I don't feel strong enough"
replied the cheese.

Spring is when trees begin to
clothe their limbs and the girls to
bare theirs.

"Back to the old grind," he said
as he slid his false teeth into his
mouth.

Spring finds my lady going to
the dressmaker to have fits.

Beauty clay is just the kind.
My wife smears on her face;
But let me bring some on my feet—
She drives me from the place.

"What wild, beastly things will
soon be common on the lawns this
Spring?"

"The dande-lions."



The Plainfield Messenger

*Greets the Graduating Class of the
Clayton High School, and pledges
its support to every member, with
earnest hope that each will find a
useful and honorable station in life*

TOUCHDOWN!

THE CRASH of the lines—the half-back knifes through—the goal posts beckon—but tacklers threaten still.

That's the time for interference—for the diving smash that crumples the would-be tackler, and clears the field for the flashing runner with the ball. The stands rock with the shout of victory. Touchdown!

Election to the annual staff is only reaching the line of scrimmage. Your task has just begun. Burly figures stud the field to trip you, smother you, drag you down. Problems, tangles, discouragements!—but the goal can be reached—if you have good interference.

That's our job. You take the ball—we'll take out the tacklers. And we'll stay with you till the last white line is crossed and the crowd is hitching your name to a booming skyrocket.

Put Stafford on the team. Call 'em, quarterback. Let's go.

STAFFORD ENGRAVING CO.

The House of Ideas
Century Building
INDIANAPOLIS

