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DEDICATION

We dedicate this first volume of Hi-Time to our superintendent and friend, Mr. C. A. Flickinger, in grateful acknowledgment of his loyal devotion and in appreciation of his manifold services to our schools.



IT is indeed a pleasure to express in part my appreciation of the untiring efforts of the loyal workers throughout this great county of Summit, who have made Hi-Time a possibility. I desire, in behalf of the Summit County Board of Education and my co-workers; the assistant superintendents, principals, and teachers of this county, to particularly extend our appreciations to the editorial staff, Mr. F. D. Smith, Miss Hilda Harms, and Mr. R. H. Harper for the efficient manner by which they have been able to make this annual a success. The associate editorial staffs of the various high schools of this county are to be commended for their activities in this undertaking. It may be rightly said that this is the work of all the people of all the high schools within the county.

This volume will be the source of untold pleasures to those who are connected with the schools of Summit County during the school year 1925 and 1926. It will be a source of pleasure because it will bring back memories in years that are yet to be, of pleasant associations, one with another, while engaged in the developing of our minds and the formation of character.

With the student body I would leave this message: Get all the scholarship you can; get all the culture you can; get all the wisdom you can; but above all things strive to build nobility of character. Manhood is better than knowledge; integrity is better than wisdom; rectitude is better than culture; goodness is better than greatness; and "the soul outranks the intellect as the sun outranks the stars." Nobility of character overtops all titles, caps all careers, crowns all virtues; for it is the quality that gives weight and worth and moral dignity to the soul.

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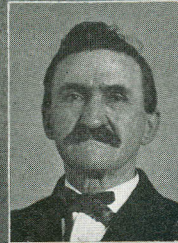
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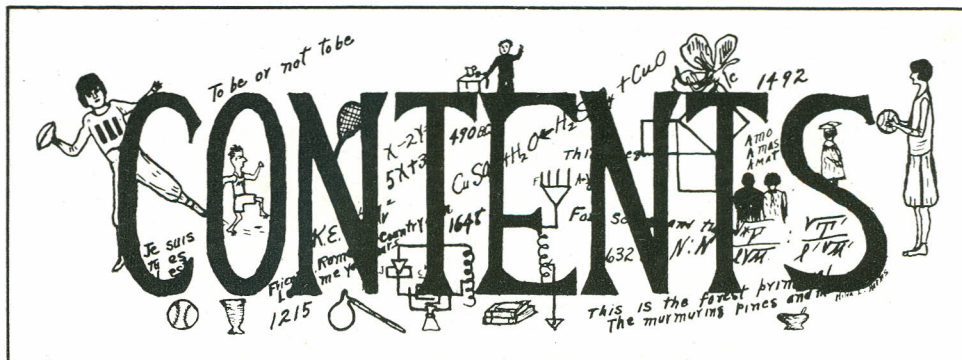
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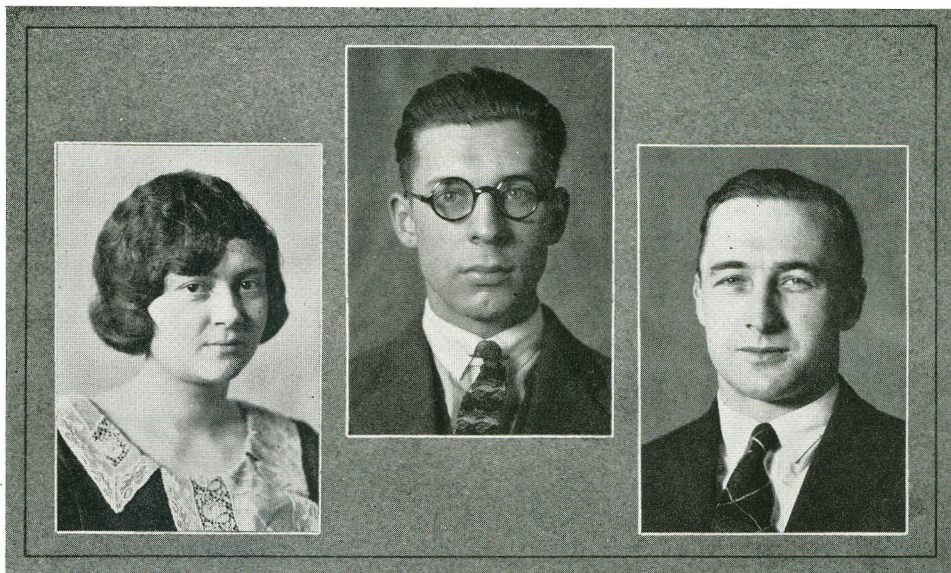
FOREWORD

The choice of a name for this first County annual, which should embody the ideals of scholarship and justice, and be symbolical of school spirit, was at first baffling. The name Hi-Time was suggested and the editors have deemed it a worthy title.

Throughout the book the editors have tried to give each school due consideration, and in so doing have brought considerable amount of work upon themselves. Had it not been for the co-operation given by the several schools its success would have been impossible, and to each one we extend our thanks and appreciation for their services.

Our greatest handicap was the lack of experience in such an undertaking as this. We have sincerely tried. We grant that there will be errors, some rather serious. We ask, however, that these be overlooked and that our attempts serve as an incentive to the succeeding editors.

May this Hi-Time be a source of pleasure both now and in years to come.



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At this time we wish to express our appreciation for the services rendered by those who have sacrificed time to help us in making this book a success, especially to the artists, for without their careful and patient hand no book can be made attractive, and to those who have helped in the routine work mounting pictures and copying.

This book was "proof read" by the Superintendent, to whom we owe much credit.

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BATH

HELEN LAUBACH, "Loveliness"

"Needs not the foreign aid of ornament
But is, when unadorn'd, adorn'd the most"—

Class President (1); Class Secretary (4); Round Table;
Operetta; Debate; County Chorus; Athletic Association.

VIVIAN CRILE, "Salutatorian"

"The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind the wisest books."

Class Secretary (3); Round Table; Reading (3), (4); County
Chorus; Operetta; Athletic Association; Basketball (2), (3);
Annual Staff.

MARY ELIZABETH MCCOY, "Valedictorian"

"Such wild, luxuriant ringlets hid,
Whose glossy black to shame might bring
The plumage of the raven's wing"—

Class President (3); Cleofan; Spelling (1), (2), (3); Oration
(3), (4); Basketball (2), (3); Track (2); Annual Staff; Oper-
etta; Athletic Association.

DORTHA TOMPKINS

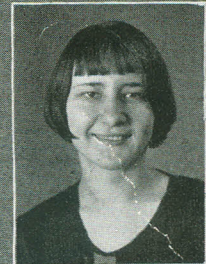
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Basketball (2), (3); Cleofan; Athletic Association; Operetta.

FRANCES HAGENBAUGH

"A smile that wins her many friends
A laugh that cheers the heart."

Cleofan; Annual Staff; Operetta; Orchestra; Class Secretary
(1); Cheer Leader (3), (4); Athletic Association; Basketball
(2), (3), (4); Track (2); County Chorus.





HAROLD SHOEMAKER

"Warm in the glorious interest he pursues
And in one word, a good man and true."

Round Table; Senior Class President; Football (3), (4);
Operetta.

Next year the six back seats in the Assembly of Bath High will be vacant. Someone will be sitting in them, of course, but they will be vacant just the same, for the Seniors will not be there. "The old order changeth, giving place to new," and classes come and classes go, but it will be many a day before another class goes out from this school with so much ability per square inch as this class. There are only half-a-dozen, five girls and one boy, but they are like the "little leaven which leaveneth the whole lump." In class work and in every school activity they have taken the lead. At home, in the Literary Societies, the Operetta, and at Stunt Night, they have done more than their part. Abroad, in the Oratorical and Literary Contests, Spelling Contests, and County Chorus, on the football and basketball teams—for four years they have carried Bath's banner on to victory, and if that were not possible they have accepted a defeat in the good grace of a sportsman. To the classes which follow in their footsteps they have left a noble example. In the school they leave a place which can never be filled.

"Give what thou canst, without thee we are poor
And with thee rich, take what thou wilt away."

FRANCES GROGAN.

In Memoriam

CARROLL EDWIN ROCKWELL

Born October 17, 1911 Died January 29, 1926

A Freshman

A Good Student

A Splendid Boy

Gone But Not Forgotten



JUNIORS

Back row, L. to R.—RAY HARPLEY, LEROY YOUNG, HOWARD RICHARDSON.

Middle row—ANNA LOW, MELBA GANYARD, ALICE CODDING, NINA HOWE.

Front row—GLENN HACKETT, PAUL HACKETT, ELTON VALENTINE, LLOYD HERSHEY.

The Class of '27 is a very prominent class. It is composed of seven boys and four girls. All boys played on the football team this year. Six of the seven regulars on the basketball team are Juniors. These same six boys sing in the Glee Club. Three of the four Junior girls were on the first team in basketball. The literary contest with Richfield showed this class well represented. The three contestants from this class, two debaters and one extempore speaker, all won in this contest. On the Stunt Night program the Class of '27 was awarded the banner for having the best stunt. This year's basketball captains were both Juniors as well as is the football captain-elect. We have six boys and one girl taking part in the all-county concert. There are two Juniors on the spelling team and two on the Annual Staff. And yet we find time to prepare our lessons and we all expect to be promoted at the end of the year. We shall spare no effort to be worthy Seniors.

Our Class colors are green and white. Glenn Hackett is our President and Alice Coddington our Secretary-Treasurer.

PAUL MILLER HACKETT.



SOPHOMORES

Back row, L. to R.—ELMER COVER, STANLEY FAIN, EDITH CODDING.

Front row—GEORGIANNA HUGHES, WALTER COMBES, EDITH BURRITT, JESSIE BAILEY.

One bright September morning eleven blushing maidens and five stalwart youths presented themselves at the back door of Bath High and rapped for admittance. The windows of the assembly flew up and several heads appeared. They observed the children below with the usual wise cracks until Mr. Pugh appeared and exclaimed: "Let them in. They are the Freshmen." He admitted us by way of the back stairs to our new hang-out, the assembly, and placed us in the front seats where we were beneath the teacher's nose.

We endured all the indignities heaped upon those of low degree and though we bore them bravely our hearts were lightened when we passed from that lowly station on to higher things.

As Sophomores, though only seven strong (nine had fallen by the way), we have blossomed. No school activity but feels the presence of Stanley, our hero football captain and mainstay of the basketball team. Elmer sings in the Glee Club and Walter—he may be little, but, Oh my!

Last, but not least, the ladies (God bless 'em). Our Ediths—Burritt and Coddington—are secretaries of the Cleofan and Round Table, respectively. Georgianna upholds the reputation of '28 in the Latin class. Jessie and Edith Coddington play on the justly famous basketball team.

Seven serious Sophomores; well, not so very.

GEORGIANNA HUGHES.



FRESHMEN

Back row, L. to R.—CLARENCE COOK, CHARLES MCFARLIN, RICHARD VALLEN, LLOYD LINDER, EARL MCKISSON.

Middle row—JULIA BUNKER, MILDRED SWARTZ, JEAN MCCAUSLAND, DOROTHY SMITH, DOROTHY YOUNG, MARJORIE PIERSON.

Front row—FRANCES STIPE, PARK ALEXANDER, MARJORIE KUDER, HOWARD ROBINSON, LEATHA KIRBY.

The Freshman Class, though not very large, has more pupils than any other class in Bath High. We have seventeen bright students, whose median was the highest in the county algebra test. It was our own Mildred who made a perfect score in the county Latin test. Most of the Latin students feel that they will soon have had enough Latin for their own personal use. At any rate, they claim they are not going to take the second year of Latin and wish the language were buried where all dead things belong. We boys of the class think we are just O. K., but our girls don't seem to think so. They are wondering what they would do without the "Fatherly Juniors" as guardians. Soon the Juniors will be out in the world making a name for themselves. Then perhaps we boys of the Class of '29 can act as their guardians. We are not as yet experts in any of the sports, but watch our smoke two or three years from now. We hope to make everyone sit up and take notice and to leave a fine record for old Bath High.

PARK ALEXANDER.



ANNUAL STAFF

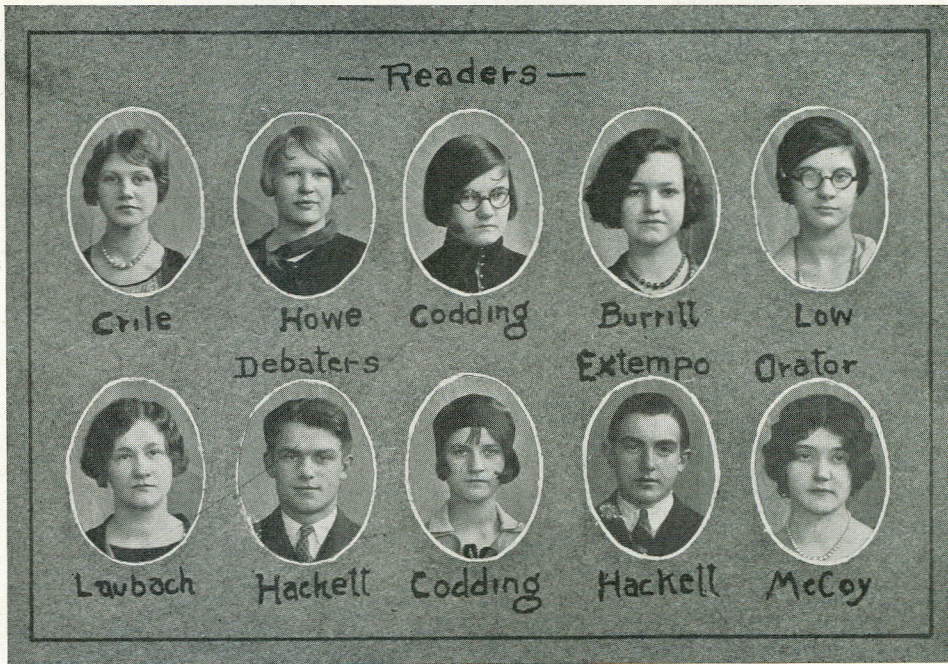
Back row, L. to R.—PAUL HACKETT, VIVIAN CRILE.

Front row—RAY HARPLEY, MARY ELIZABETH MCCOY, FRANCES HAGENBAUGH.

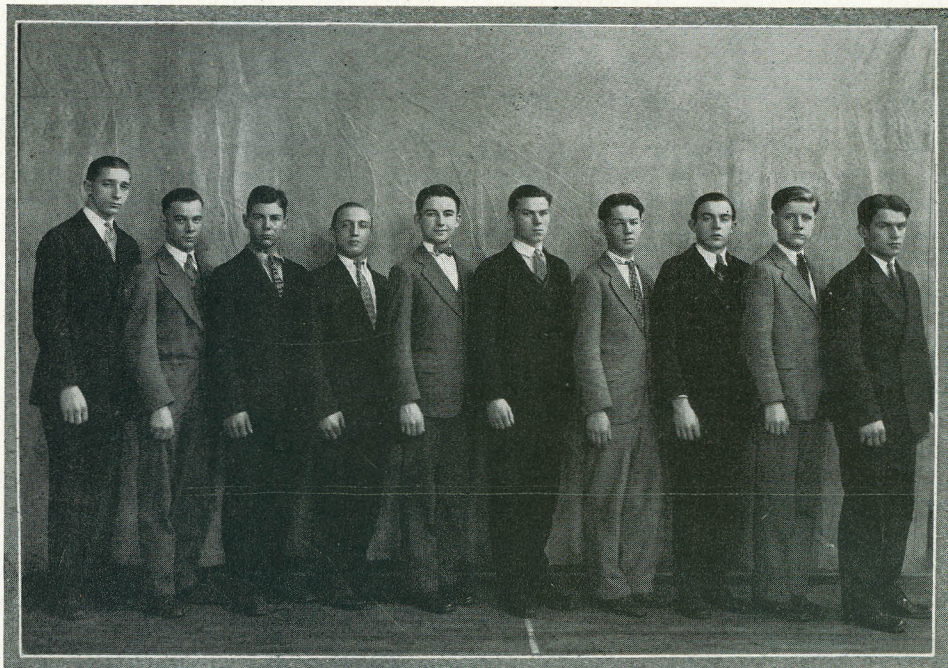
The Annual Staff, which you see pictured here, is the pick of the school. At producing good copy, they have quite a style, though Smith thinks it takes them a deuce of a while. They sit up at night, working hard, as they say, but stop to take flashlights before it is day. If you think they've been loafing it's all a mistake; the results they produce show them quite wide awake. Just mention this matter and see who will groan—Leroy, Ned and Glenn wait to take the girls home. From a date they all must, of course, leave at eleven, though whenever the "staff" meets, the girls stay till seven. The boys will get even, though, never you fear, by electing some other boy's girl-friend next year.

When soliciting ads all the staff seem to shine, for even the "M. P. A." gave them a line. The snapshots they chose are all funny, too. Turn over the pages and look at a few. They have worked on the calendar early and late but they found an event to match every date. Indeed, of our staff, we continually boast; we think them more clever and better than most. Don't think we are being deceived by a hoax, for only the best work is done by these folks.

FRANCES GROGAN.



LITERARY



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



FOOTBALL

Back row, L. to R.—SHOEMAKER (tackle), VALLEN (guard), P. HACKETT (end), YOUNG (center), RICHARDSON (guard), McFARLIN (half), McKISSON (tackle), HARPLEY (end).

The football team of '25, led by their warrior captain, Stanley Fain, marched most triumphantly through a hard football season. With only eighteen boys enrolled in high school, and only six with any football experience, our prospects at first were very discouraging. However, the boys and the coach worked hard to keep up our football record. Our first game, with Norton High, put real fighting spirit into our warriors, who won, 14 to 6. The next game was with Peninsula and our team held them to a 6 to 6 score. The Greensburg game was the most difficult of the season, but by good teamwork the game ended with a scoreless tie. Next we ran away with Norton with a score of 28 to 0. On account of rain we could not use our excellent teamwork and lost our last game to Peninsula, 7 to 6. Considering our small enrollment, lack of seasoned material, light weight of team, we can be justly proud of our team and their efforts.

FRANCES HAGENBAUGH.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Left to right—PUGH (coach), YOUNG, FAIN, HARPLEY, P. HACKETT, VALENTINE, HERSHEY, CAPT. G. HACKETT.

"First in honor, first in sportsmanship, and first in the hearts of their schoolmates." This is an appropriate tribute to our basketball team. Part of the honor bestowed upon the team goes to our coach who has trained the boys very satisfactorily. He is optimistic, sincere and upholds clean athletics. Out of a school of eighteen boys we have a team who won second place in the County Tournament, won their trip to the State Semi-Finals at Berea. They won in all eight out of fifteen games. Twice they lost by one point. The first to fall before us at the County Tournament was Hudson, previously undefeated, and with all but the cup in their hands. Then fell Norton, then the fast quintet from Clinton. In the finals we lost to Springfield, last year's champions, whom we had defeated on their own floor earlier in the season. In the State Semi-Finals we were defeated by Troy High, Geauga County champions. Scoring honors are quite evenly divided among Harpley, Hershey and Capt. Hackett. Fain is a strong guard, but the most outstanding player on the team is Young, whose stellar guarding was recognized wherever he played. Neither of the all-county forwards was able to score against our defense.

VIVIAN CRILE.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back row, L. to R.—KUDER (guard), HAGENBAUGH (forward), BUNKER (guard), E. CODDING (forward).

Front row—GANYARD (guard), STIPE (forward), CAPT. HOWE (forward), BAILEY (guard), A. CODDING.

Our girls' team deserves more credit than is registered by their scoring average. All success is not in winning; but rather in how one plays the game. Our girls were never discouraged after a defeat, but played the next game all the harder even though the odds were against them. We played the heavier and better teams from the first—nearly always outclassed in height and weight. And half of our team were playing their first season of basketball. At the County Tournament we drew Clinton. Although outclassed, we played our level best and held them 15 to 1. They went on through the tournament undefeated and were presented the cup. We lose but one player through graduation, and most of our material will develop rapidly, so our prospects for next year are much brighter. Howe, this year's captain, will be back next year, as will the mainstays, Ganyard and the Coddings. Frances Hagenbaugh, for three years a good forward, graduates in May. Several Freshman girls are "comers." Watch them next year. No doubt the new crimson and gold uniforms will be a factor in winning next year.

RAY HARPLEY.



ROUND TABLE LITERARY SOCIETY

Back row, left to right—PAUL HACKETT, RAY HARPLEY, STANLEY FAIN, LLOYD LINDER, ELMER COVER, PARK ALEXANDER.

Middle row—EDITH CODDING, DOROTHY YOUNG, HAROLD SHOEMAKER, FRANCES STIPE, JESSIE BAILEY.

Front row—MELBA GANYARD, HOWARD ROBINSON, LEATHA KIRBY, ANNA LOW, HELEN LAUBACH, EARL MCKISSON, VIVIAN CRILE.



CLEOFAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Back row, left to right—GLENN HACKETT, CHARLES MCFARLIN, CLARENCE COOK, RICHARD VALLEN, ELTON VALENTINE, LLOYD HERSHEY.

Middle row—WALTER COMBES, MILDRED SWARTZ, ALICE CODDING, EDITH BURRITT, GEORGIANNA HUGHES, DOROTHY SMITH.

Front row—MARJORIE PIERSON, NINA HOWE, MARJORIE KUDER, FRANCES HAGENBAUGH, MARY MCCOY, DORTHA TOMPKINS, JULIA BUNKER.

OUR LITERARY ACTIVITIES

The students of Bath High have done very high-grade work in literary activities this year. Beside our regular society programs we had a most interesting contest with Richfield High. Our extempore speaker, Paul Hackett, won over Miss Hart of Richfield. Although our reader, Vivian Crile, did excellent work on "The Sign of the Cross," she was defeated by Miss Losch of Richfield, whom she had defeated a year ago. We are especially proud of our debaters, Glenn Hackett, Alice Coddington and Helen Laubach. The question debated was: "Resolved: That the Closed Shop Would Be Beneficial to the American People as a Whole." Our team upheld the negative and won the unanimous decision of the judges. Everyone praised them highly for their excellent preparation and delivery. We are proud of our orator, also, Mary Elizabeth McCoy, who for two years has represented us in the Summit County Oratorical Contest. Last year her oration, "In God's Out-of-Doors," won for her the bronze medal. This year she chose for her subject, "The Game of Life," and while she did not win the medal, she did very commendably and was highly praised.

FRANCES HAGENBAUGH.

OUR SCHOOL SAVINGS SYSTEM

Bath Consolidated Schools have a round-number enrollment of two hundred and forty students. In the last five months an average of seventy per cent of this enrollment have made weekly deposits aggregating over twelve hundred dollars. This report speaks highly of the interest of pupils, teachers and parents in school savings and is an index of the general thriftiness of the people of Bath Township.

PAUL MILLER HACKETT.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

For two years we have had an organization in Bath High of which no other school in our county can boast, a Boys' Glee Club, a representation of our school justly meriting our pride. Our "Carusos" have sung at all high school functions and at Home and School League meetings. They have sung also at the Bath Congregational Church, the Ghent Disciple Church, at the Richfield-Bath Literary contest, at the High Street Church of Christ, Akron, and at the All-County Concert at Perkins Auditorium. They have a varied repertoire of sacred, secular and popular numbers which have won much praise. Leroy Young, the big, long basso, is the leading comedian, and, when a novelty number is given, he never fails to bring down the house. Mr. Pugh is the director and accompanist.

FRANCES HAGENBAUGH.

BATH SCHOOLGIRL WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ORATORY MEET

Alice Coddling Brings Honor To Her Town In Contest Of 14 Students at Stow

STOW, March 26. — Fourteen schools of Summit-co were represented in the oratorical contest in Stow School Auditorium Friday night. The Stow School Orchestra, under direction of Miss Florence Francis, entertained with several selections, during intermissions.

The first honor, a gold medal, went to Bath School, represented by Alice Coddling; the second honor, a silver medal, to Stow, Lucy Williamson; the third honor, a bronze medal, to Hudson, Eldon F. Scoutten.

Judges were W. H. Richardson, superintendent of Cuyahoga Falls schools; S. H. Babcock, superintendent of Medina-co schools, and C. A. Gibbons, superintendent of Wayne-co schools.

Young people who took part and their subjects were: Lucy Adell Williamson, representing Stow schools, "Our Labyrinth of Laws"; Tallmadge, Gladys Oliver, "The Road To Paradise"; Twinsburg, Arthur Herrick, "Prohibition"; Hudson, Eldon F. Scoutten, "The Slumber of Ages"; Springfield, Florence Lucille Reiter, "America's Poverty"; Bath, Alice Coddling, "Eternal Vigilance"; Richfield, Bernice Welch, "God's Temples"; Clinton, Alfred Cameron, "The Doer and the Dreamer"; Peninsula, Clyde Davis, "The Home and the Nation"; Copley, Marie Hobler, "Our Heritage"; Greensburg, Virgil Keck, "Come, Let Us Reason Together"; Norton, Mildred Posey, "The Inspiration of Music"; Macedonia, Madeleine Oviatt, "Integrity"; Northfield, Gertrude Remein, "A Challenge To Public Opinion."

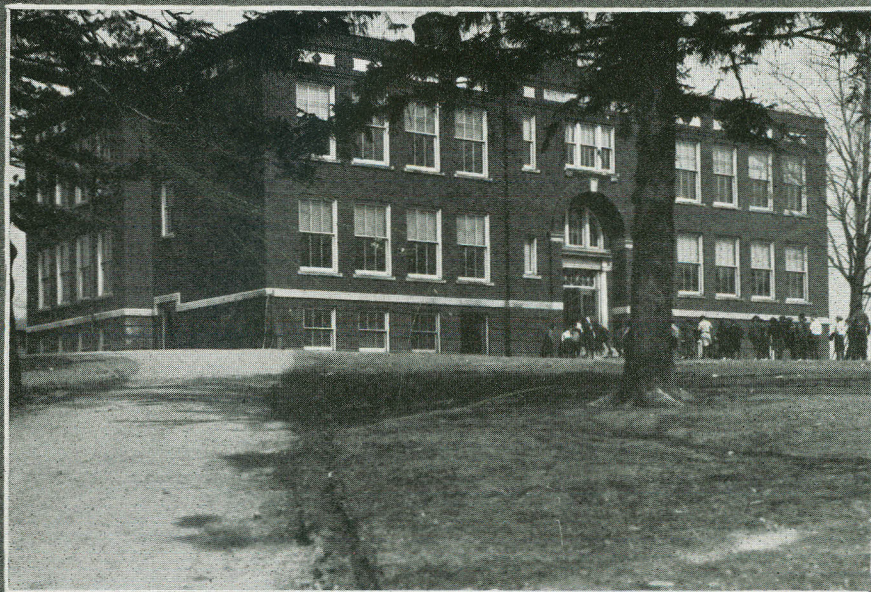
The Stow High School Glee Club also entertained during the evening. E. Lloyd Roberts offered the invocation and County Superintendent C. A. Flickinger gave the opening address and presented the medals at the end of the contest.

BATH GIRL IS PICKED

Alice Coddling Will Compete In Ohio Oratorical Contest

Alice Coddling, Bath High School girl, will represent Summit-co in the Northeastern Ohio Oratorical Contest Friday night at Kent State Auditorium.

Miss Coddling, winner of the county contest, March 25, at Stow, will speak on "Eternal Vigilance".



RICHFIELD

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MRS. K. M. WOOD
W. Richfield, Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan
Major in Music

W. E. PARSONS
Brecksville, Ohio
A. B. from Western Reserve
Major in English

RICHFIELD

MIGNONETTE KREGENOW, "Minnie"

"All may do what has by man been done."

Basketball (4); Track (2); Winner of Spelling Contest; All-County Forward; Class President, '23; Member of Literary and Dramatic Club, '26.

Object: Conscientious efforts.

Western Reserve University.

NORMA TIMMERMAN, "Babe"

"They laugh that win."

Class President, '25; Member of Literary and Dramatic Club, '26.

Object: To get E plus.

Normal School.

HARRIET WOOD, "Red"

"Man, know thyself, because all wisdom centres there."

Vice-President of Class, '25; Member of Literary and Dramatic Club, '26.

Object: ? ? ? ?

Normal School.

LEONA PARR, "Sister"

"Time, place, and action may with pains be wrought, but genius must be born, and never can be taught."

Basketball (3); Member of Literary and Dramatic Club, '26; Second All-County Guard.

Object: "To do or die."

Akron University.

BERTHA HART, "Bobby"

"A light heart lives long."

President of Class, '24; Cheerleader, '26; Orator, '26; Ex-temporaneous Speaker, '25; Debater, '25; Member of Literary and Dramatic Club, '26.

Object: To enjoy life.

Business School.





RUTH ZAHORICK, "Rufus"

"Not much talk, a great sweet silence;
Like not the silence that portends a storm."

Basketball, '25, '26; Member of Literary and Dramatic Club, '26.

Object: To be quiet.

Business School.



HELEN BIELEFIELD, "Midget"

"Silence is golden."

Member of Literary and Dramatic Club, '26.

Object: To make noise.

Beloit College, Wisconsin.



MARGARET SCHARENBERG, "Marg"

"Her voice was gentle, soft, and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Class Secretary and Treasurer, '24; Class President, '26;
Basketball, '25, '26; Member of Literary and Dramatic Club, '26.

Object: To become a school teacher.

Kent State Normal.



JUNIORS

Left to right, standing—EDITH PETRE, FRANK KAHOUN, ELMER LIGHTFOOT, ANDREW BOTAR, PINK MYERS, FRANCIS WOOD, KATHERINE LOSCH.

Sitting—JOE MATEJKA, JOE SCHMIDT, JOSIE WILSON, CLARENCE HUMPHREY, HAROLD HARTY.

The Junior Class of 1925-26 entered into high school with a class of sixteen boys and one girl, although at the end of the year three more girls joined the class. The first thing that was expected of the class after organizing was to choose their class colors and their banner. The class did not have an extra hard time choosing pretty colors even though there were so many boys.

The next great event was the Sophomore-Senior banquet. The Sophomores had worked hard to show the high school a good time, so we were sure we were going to have it. All four classes attended, and the banquet was given in honor of the Seniors. We had a very good time.

The following year the same class entered the school term as Sophomores. The class had changed in number. One girl joined the class, but three boys and one girl dropped out of the class. The Sophomore Class did not give the Senior banquet but they gave box socials and attended school parties throughout the year.



SOPHOMORES

Left to right, standing—ORIN GOODSON, ALBERT STALLARD, LOUISE THALMAN, ELWOOD ORCUTT, ARTHUR ZAHORICK.

Sitting—JERALD BOUGHTON, EVELYN WEBBER, HAZEL DAVIS, NELLIE STALLARD, WILBUR LYNN.

In the year of 1924, the Sophomore Class of today entered Richfield High School. The class, then being very bashful, as well as backward and green, dreaded their first couple of days of high school work.

After meeting with a great many hardships, especially in the choosing of colors, we then succeeded in choosing our banner. "Beaver Brown and Gold" seemed to please all the members of the class. Then the great convention of Freshman Day was held November 20, 1925, when the banner was placed upon the wall of the assembly. We were all proud of our banner, but everybody in high school seemed to ignore it.

Although we were green, we secured enough courage to participate in the sports, in which we were very much interested. After many difficulties we finally finished our Freshman year.

During our Sophomore year we enjoyed high school, as we were well acquainted with high school life by this time. We also felt we were just as popular as any other class.



FRESHMEN

Left to right, standing—FRED BIGELOW, PHILIP PARKER, LUCILLE ZAHORICK, JOHN GREEN-LEAF, ANTHONETTE MATEJKA, CASHMERE HOLESKI, RHODA SCHARENBERG.

Sitting—GEORGE BIELIFIELD, GLADYS WEBBER, MATIALDA JUND, BERNICE WELCH, ESTHER COOK, WADE SCHUMWAY.

There are fourteen students in our class. On September eighth, we were introduced to the high school life of Richfield. It took us quite a while to get acquainted with the high school ways.

We met with many difficulties, such as choosing our class colors, planning parties and organizing the class.

We chose for our colors, royal blue and gold, which will represent our class all through high school.

We are proud of ourselves because a few of our members helped make up Richfield basketball teams, and were allowed to try our skill in publishing the school paper, "The Echo."

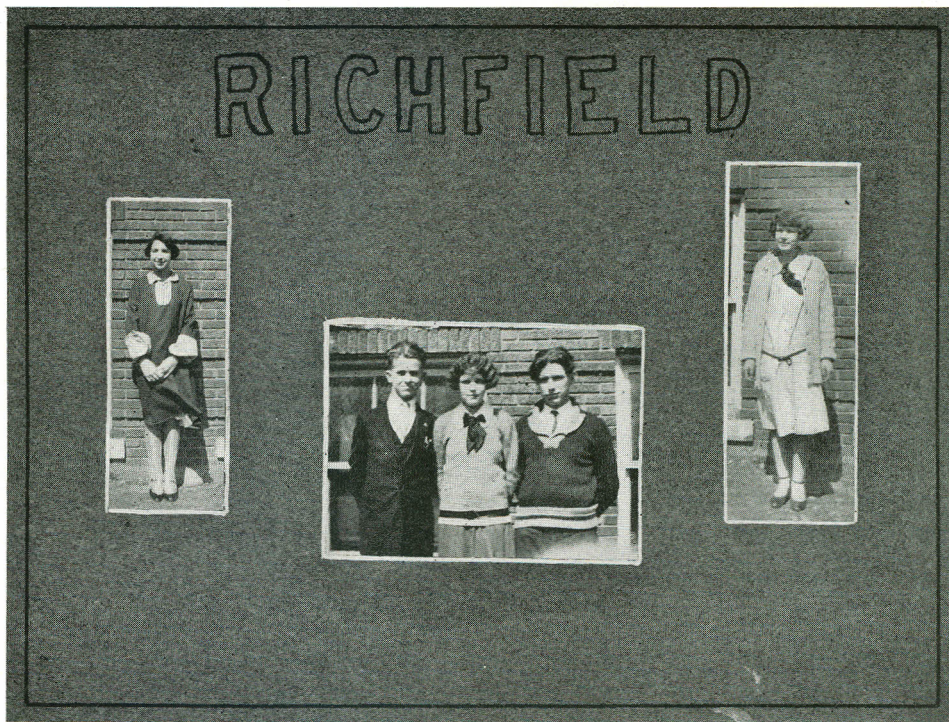


ANNUAL STAFF

When the call came for the organization of a staff of workers to put across the 1926 Summit County High School Annual at Richfield, a survey was made of the available persons to undertake the task.

The work was organized in four departments, with Archie Myers as Editor-in-Chief, and associate editors in charge of each department. Bertha Hart was appointed Literary Editor; Wilbur Lynn received the post of Jokes and Cartoons Editor; Elmer Lightfoot became Sport Editor, and Gifford Horn was named Advertising Editor.

The majority of the staff had never had experience at work of this sort and so were at first quite in the dark as how to proceed. However, after a few suggestions from the teachers, the work progressed very nicely. The office soon had the appearance of a busy city newspaper and before long it became necessary to move to less crowded quarters in the library.



LITERARY GROUP

"KATIE"

Richfield High was never more delighted than when Katherine Losch, '27, won in the Reading Contest with Bath. She read the story of "Just Patsy," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, with such pathos as to bring tears to the eyes of even a high school audience.

Bertha Hart has been one of the most active contributors to the success of different activities during the year at Richfield. She has earned fame as extemporaneous speaker in the contest with Bath; as cheer leader, and as the Richfield entry in the County Oratorical Contest.

Although she did not win either contest entered, she represented the school in a most creditable manner, and in each case was near enough to winning to cause much uneasiness among her opponents.

DEBATE

This year's debate team consisted of Edith Peters, Joe Schmidt, and Frank Kahoun as alternate. This team met Bath High there and debated the question of "Open Shop." The question was worded, "Resolved, That the American Public Would Benefit by Open Shop." Richfield had the negative side of the question and lost. This makes our debating average 500, as we won last year from Bath.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Left to right—ELMER LIGHTFOOT (c.) (Capt.), JOHN GREENLEAF (g.), PINK MYERS (f.), ARTHUR ZAHORICK (c.), FRANK KAHOUN (g.), CASHMERE HOLESKI (g.), PHILIP PARKER (g.), ELWOOD ORCUTT (f.), Mr. W. E. PARSON (Coach).

The boys' team this year took a high place as usual among the county basketball teams. Three of last year's team, that won every scheduled game, were on hand and formed the nucleus for a team that won six of the eight county games.

Considerable sickness of the players, which extended over the greater part of the season, handicapped the development of a smooth-working machine. The substitutes, however, played a fine brand of ball and kept the team well up in the percentage column.

The final game of the season drew a good crowd and resulted in an easy victory for Richfield.

The playing of the second team during the season indicated that a strong team will represent Richfield next year.

The closing of the 1925-1926 season finds Richfield winner fourteen out of sixteen scheduled county games—a record of which we may be justly proud.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to right—NELLIE STALLARD (g.), LUCILLE ZAHORICK (g.), RUTH ZAHORICK (g.), RHODA SCHARENBERG (f.), MARGARET SCHARENBERG (g.), LEONA PARR (g.), LOUISE THALMAN (f.), MIGNONETTE KREGENOW (f.), KATHERINE LOSCH (f.-c.), Mrs. L. F. LOOMIS (Coach).

The season of 1925-1926 marks the passing of one of Richfield's best girl athletes, Mignonette Kregenow, graduating in May, and leaves an athletic record that will be hard to beat. Her scoring ability has been respected by every opponent of Richfield.

Besides Mignonette Kregenow, the team will lose several other valuable players, Leona Parr, choice for second all-county guard, who played a hard game always. Ruth Zahorick and Margaret Scharenberg will also leave places that will be difficult to fill. However, there are some very likely-looking prospects to enter school next fall, and with our county center, Katherine Looch, and others of this year's squad, the great record that has been established in the past two years ought still to be high.



HIGH SCHOOL

What memories cluster 'round that word,
How much may therein dwell
Is far beyond my power of speech
In any way to tell.

It's the place where childhood's days were spent
With many a hill to climb,
Lives on and on in memory,
When other things decline.

The youth may sigh to see the world,
And far away may roam,
And though he search from pole to pole,
The world seems all like foam;

For all too soon he sees the world,
Not fair as once he thought,
But full of trouble, care and strife,
And with temptations fraught.

In every age, in every clime,
We find it still the same,
No other words the lips can speak
Such meaning will contain.

This word brings back to many a heart,
A life all full of cheer;
While to others sadder memories it brings,
Of life so dark and drear.

Thus many blessings you will reap,
And joys to you be given,
You'll find more pleasure in this one word,
Than in any selected seven.

LEONA PARR,
Richfield.

SPELLING CONTEST

The high school spelling contest was held on Saturday, April 10, two representatives participating from each high school. Eighty written and twenty oral words eliminated the contestants to sixteen, several of whom had perfect scores up to that time. Two hundred forty additional words were given with two contestants still left. A very difficult list of one hundred words not previously given out was then prepared of which the winner, Clark Somers of Stow, missed only two—*Certiorari* and *jardiniere*. He was declared the winner. He also won the County honors in 1925 and the grade honors in 1922.

Second honors were awarded to Kathryn Conger, Peninsula, and third honors to Mignonette Kregenow, Richfield.

Anyone who was present at this contest would realize that the excellence of spelling there was as high as any that existed in the "Good old days of the Spelling School."

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Every high school in the County, fifteen in number, had a representative in the contest held at Copley on Friday evening, March 26. The quality of the work was of a high order. It was a difficult thing for the judges to pick the winners from the best seven or eight contestants. First honor was awarded to Eldon F. Scoutten of Hudson. His subject, "Greater Than These," dealt with the achievements of Luther Burbank, showing that they were in harmony with the prophecy "Greater things than these shall ye do." He was forceful, eloquent and held the attention from the first.

The second honor was awarded to Lucy Akell Williamson of Stow and third to Irene Bradshaw of Springfield. The affair was a distinct success and a credit to the schools of Summit County.

THE COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL

The people of rural Summit County have put their stamp of approval on music in their schools in many ways. While all sections of the County have not had the advantage of music instruction, for the most part, vocal music has been taught in elementary and high schools for the past dozen years. In time work in instrumental music began to find a place in some of the more progressive quarters.

By a judicious encouragement on the part of teachers and superintendents such a sentiment for music and its appreciation has been built up that it would be decidedly unpopular to try to deprive any community of its musical training. So strong has this feeling for music grown that several very successful music memory contests have been held. This has solidified and popularized good music.

This year, for the first time, the high schools put on a great musical festival. This was under the direction of the able music supervisors of the County. The music festival was divided into three grand divisions: First, a county-wide girls' glee club of 130 voices; Second, a county-wide girls' and boys' chorus of 225 voices; Third, a county-wide orchestra of 80 pieces. The glee club was directed by Miss Florence Francis; the girls' and boys' chorus by Miss Georgiana Valentine; the orchestra by Professor J. W. Sharp.

These leaders are deserving of the highest praise for the efficient manner in which they have done their parts. Mr. Sharp had a particularly arduous piece of work, because practically none of these boys and girls had had any experience in playing in public.

In addition to the music mentioned above, each high school gave one selection of some kind. All were performed with great credit. Probably the most striking success of the evening was the work of the chorus; but we must not neglect to give credit to Miss Francis for the fine, delicate shading which she brought out in the numbers which her girls' glee club rendered. The event of April 24, 1926, at Perkins School Auditorium will long be remembered as a "red letter day" in the affairs of Summit County Schools.

PROGRESS OF THE SUMMIT COUNTY SCHOOLS

The year 1914 marked the beginning of a new era not only for the schools of Summit County but for the entire state of Ohio. For it was during that year that the new school code which was initiated by Governor Cox became effective. It was that code which required every county to have a county board of education and county and assistant county superintendents.

It is impossible to measure accurately or to picture in detail the most essential elements of school progress, namely: the improvement in classroom teaching, the higher standard of work obtained in the schoolroom, and the enriched curriculum. There has been no attempt whatever to stage the spectacular. The superintendents in Summit County regard it as their chief business to help the classroom teacher do such effective work that thoroughness of instruction might be an outstanding feature.

In these days when extra-curricular activities are given so much attention, it is to be observed that Summit County Schools have promoted such activities. The oratorical contest has been an annual affair since 1914; the County Field Meet was inaugurated in the spring of 1915; promotion of boys' and girls' club work, a complete school exhibit filling one of the large halls at the Summit County Fair was initiated in 1919, and now it has become one of the big display places of the Fair. A program of thrift culminating in a banking system was started during the school year 1920-21, with the result that a very large number of pupils are saving their money and banking regularly each week. In April, 1922, a county spelling contest was held in Akron and this annual event is looked forward to with much interest by pupils and teachers. Prizes are given to the winners in both the grade and high school contest. Supervision by the county superintendent's office of the inter-school athletic activities, including the scheduling of games, furnishing referees, rules of eligibility and conduct was begun in 1921. Clean athletics, good sportsmanship and efficient scholarship is the program required by the County office.

In order to standardize pupils' records, uniform grade cards, registers, daily grade books, plan books, permanent record books and the like, were adopted and are now furnished the schools through the County Board of Education. The law provides that the County Superintendent recommend textbooks to county board and the result has been that grade textbooks have been uniform since 1915 and high school texts, since 1921. Uniform texts were followed by an assignment sheet which provided each teacher with a definite outline of work to be taught month by month, and this brought about uniform grade examinations in the county since 1915, and in the high school, since 1923. A county course of study in the grades and high school makes it possible for teachers and pupils to know the kind and extent of work to be taught. This enables the superintendents to assist teachers in presenting and teaching the subjects so that pupils may progress through the school in an efficient manner. The four assistant superintendents spend practically all their time in classroom supervision, keeping a time card, showing exact time in each school and type of work. This cross check system provides a definite check on each superintendent and gives the county superintendent, through the written reports, an intimate knowledge of the teacher and the school. A superintendent's time card for almost any month will show two hundred or more hours of supervision, both classroom and general, exclusive of time spent on the road. Monthly teachers' meetings are held to discuss school matters. All high school teachers of the county meet a few times during the year to exchange ideas, and to promote the interests of the school by cooperating more thoroughly. A county school board members' association has been organized to discuss problems of interest to them. Board members and public are interested in their schools as is evidenced by the fact that nineteen districts voted last November on the three-mill levy and it carried in all districts by a county average of more than four to one.

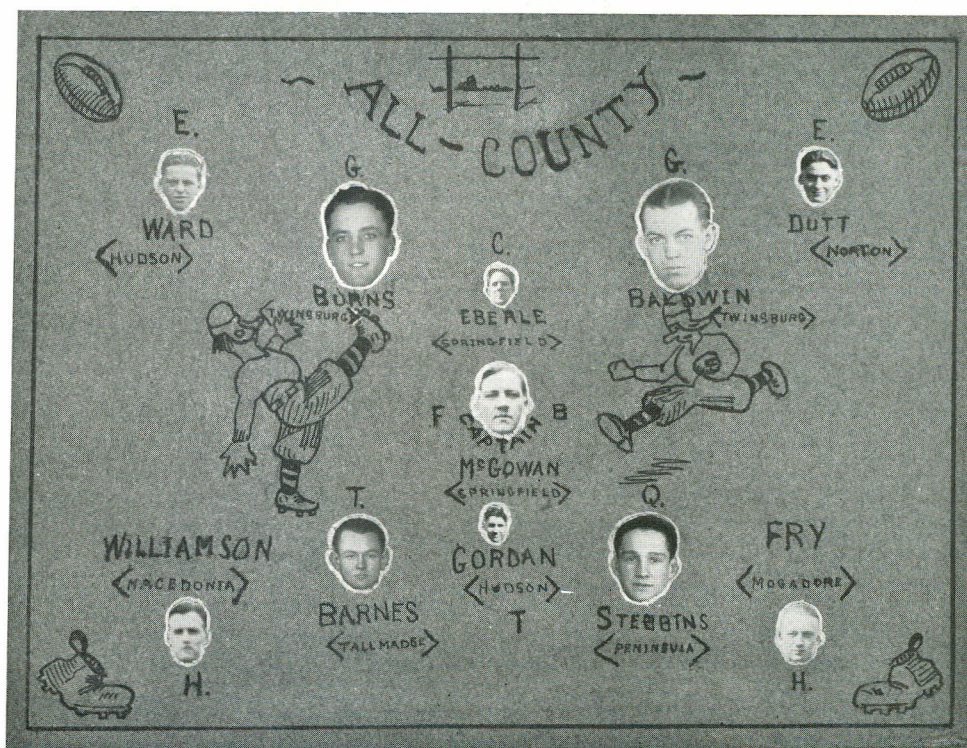
Much time and effort is given by the superintendents to the selection of teachers so that boards of education may have at hand recommendations from several people who know of the teacher and her work. In this way boards can elect teachers intelligently as they know of their training and past experience from written recommendations which the county office has obtained. Assistant county superintendents, unless unavoidably detained, attend all meetings of the local boards of education and assist in any way to promote the educational advantages of the children. During all of these years the county superintendent has attended on an average of more than one hundred fifty such meetings of local boards of education per year.

Nearly all the schools have Parent-Teacher Associations or home and school leagues which help to promote interest of the community in their school. These organizations have cooperated with the schools in enlarging the equipment, such as playground apparatus, so that only a few of the consolidated schools are without playground equipment; warm lunches have been fostered to such an extent that several schools serve a complete lunch to the pupils at cost, and others serve one or two hot dishes; additional library facilities have been promoted.

TABLE OF COMPARISONS

	1914	1926
Centralized Schools	2	13
Districts with no consolidation	9	1
One-room rural schools	87	20
Enrollment—Elementary	4870	7889
Enrollment—High School	480	1133
Number Elementary Teachers	163	199
(Schools employing a total of 23 teachers have been annexed to cities.)		
No. High School Teachers	35	56
No. Supervision Districts with Superintendents	13	4
Music Supervisors	2	9

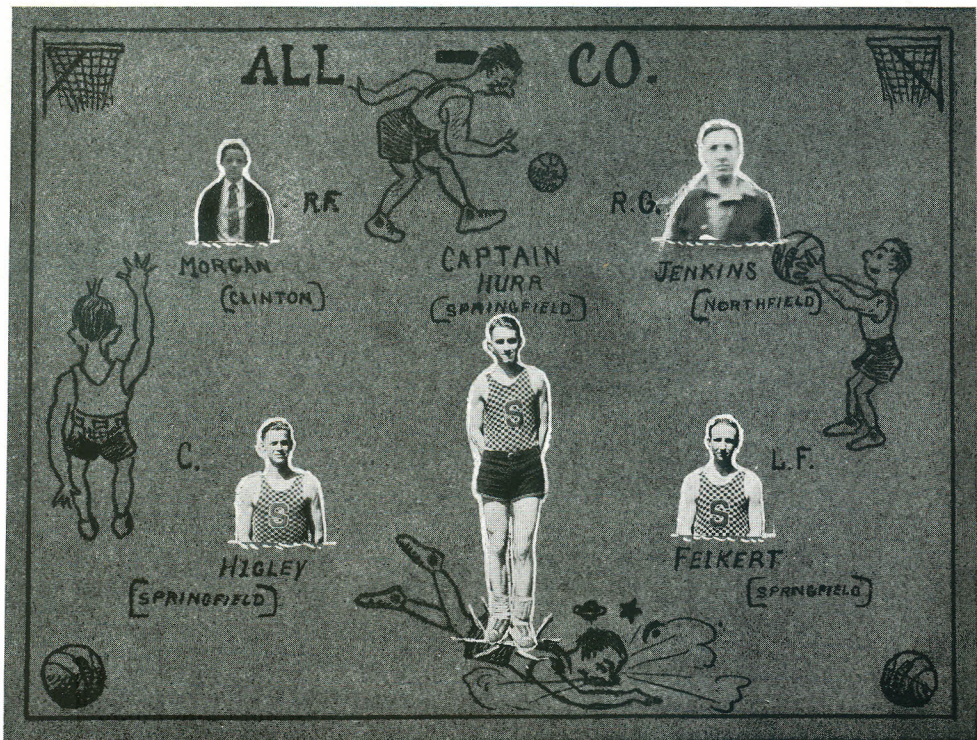
Amount spent for new buildings in ten-year period, 1914 to 1926—\$1,743,000.



ALL-COUNTY FOOTBALL

	Bath	Greensburg	Hudson	Macedonia	Mogadore	Norton	Peninsula	Springfield	Tallmadge	Twinsburg
Bath		0-0				13-6	6-6			
Greensburg	0-0					12-6				
Hudson		20-3			6-14					
Macedonia			25-0				20-13	0-14	12-0	
Mogadore		13-7		0-25		12-0			18-0	0-0
Norton	0-26						19-0			
Peninsula	7-6					13-0			14-12	
Springfield				0-1	12-0	20-0				
Tallmadge				0-52		6-6				
Twinsburg				6-40			1-0			

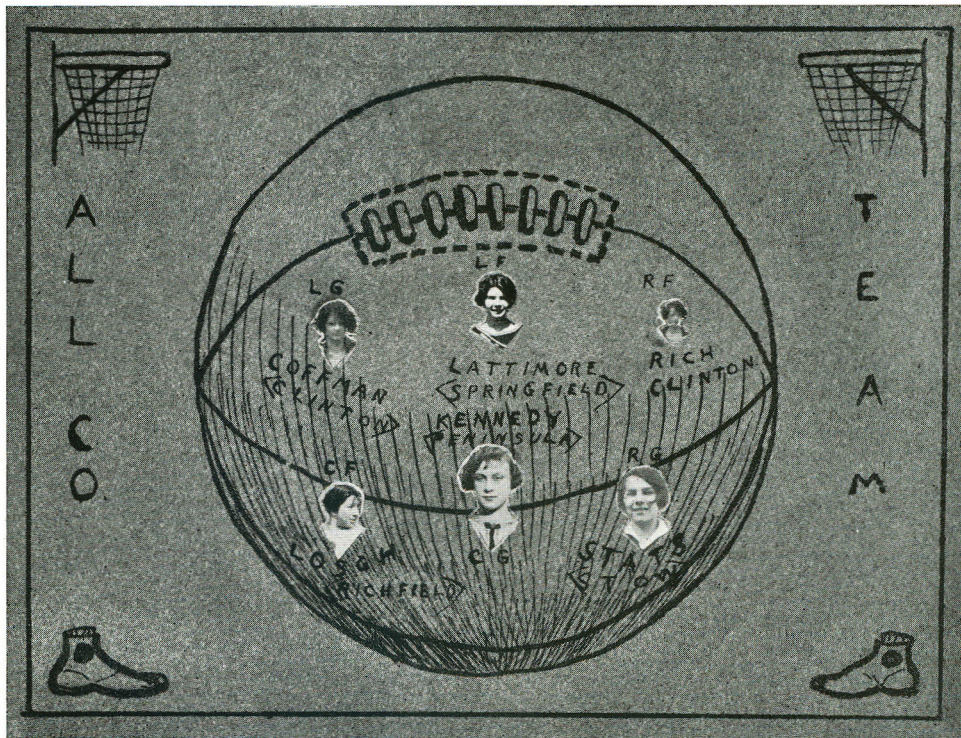
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ALL-COUNTY BOYS' BASKETBALL

	Bath	Clinton	Copley	Hudson	Mogadore	Norton	Northfield	Peninsula	Richfield	Springfield	Stow	Twinsburg
Bath			15-8						10-11			
Clinton			4-13							13-20	12-7	
Copley	15-13					20-9						
Hudson	8-2				16-10	17-13		20-12		23-10		19-4
Mogadore		4-24	17-36								29-16	
Norton	15-14								8-29			19-17
Northfield					40-3			20-8			22-10	37-41
Peninsula			9-6	11-15					15-35		16-24	
Richfield		13-24	12-14			26-13						
Springfield	11-15	30-18		22-18	28-12	34-8					18-11	
Stow		5-19						24-16				26-10
Twinsburg					29-16		11-28					

First score represents horizontal school.



ALL-COUNTY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	Bath	Clinton	Copley	Hudson	Mogadore	Norton	Northfield	Peninsula	Richfield	Springfield	Stow	Twinsburg
Bath			4-18						1-34			
Clinton			7-0							15-2	11-7	
Copley	6-0					10-3						
Hudson	7-2				15-8	8-18		0-3		9-13		3-10
Mogadore		0-24	6-8								4-12	
Norton	14-5								6-8			12-12
Northfield					37-1			11-7			11-17	16-12
Peninsula			4-5	7-2					2-33			
Richfield		6-7	13-11			16-8						
Springfield	16-1	29-9		13-9	27-3	13-6					10-17	
Stow		4-15						10-10				16-6
Twinsburg					16-4		5-16					

First score represents horizontal school.

RECORDS OF SUMMIT COUNTY FIELD MEET

Event	1924 Record	Year	COUNTY RECORD Record	School
Pole Vault	9 ft. 6 in.	1917	10 ft. 2 in.	Tallmadge
Girls' 75-Yard Dash	10 3/10 sec.	1920	8 2/10 sec.	Richfield
Shot Put	34 ft. 5 in.	1923	38 ft. 6 in.	Bath
Boys' Baseball Throw	266 ft. 6 in.	1923	272 ft. 2 in.	Richfield
100-Yard Dash	11 seconds	1918	10 ³ / ₅ sec.	Tallmadge
Boys' Baseball Throw	172 ft. 8 in.	1924	172 ft. 8 in.	Richfield
Running Broad Jump	18 ft. 10 ¹ / ₄ in.	1918	19 ft.	Stow
Girls' Baseball Throw	64 ft. 4 in.	1923	76 ft. 8 in.	Richfield
Running High Jump	5 ft. 7 in.	1924	5 ft. 7 in.	Norton
220-Yard Low Hurdles	29 3/10 sec.	1923	28 9/10 sec.	Stow
220-Yard Dash	25 2/10 sec.	1920	22 3/10 sec.	Richfield
Girls' 440-Yard Relay	1 m. 7 8/10 sec.	1917	1 min. 5 ¹ / ₅ sec.	Tallmadge
Boys' 880-Yard Relay	1 min. 57 ¹ / ₂ sec.	1917	1 min. 47 sec.	Richfield
440-Yard Dash	58 seconds	1917	57 ¹ / ₅ sec.	Richfield



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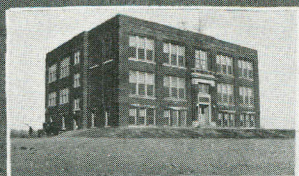
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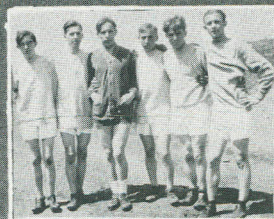
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