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Foreword

May the happy memories
herein mirrored become
more precious with the
passing of each milestone.

The Staff

Dedication

To our teachers, who have opened to us so many gateways to a finer, fuller life we dedicate this, our fourth yearbook.

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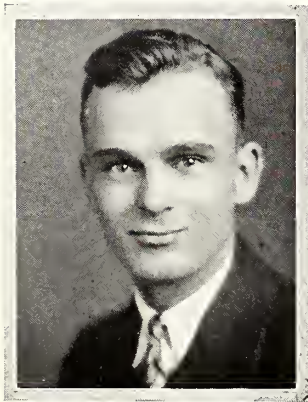
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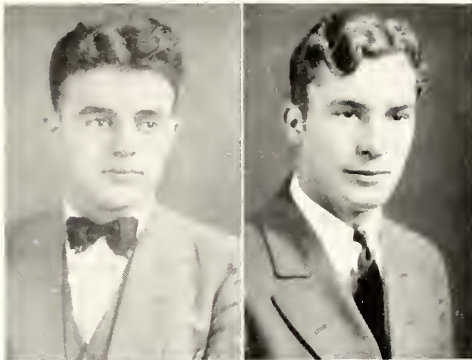
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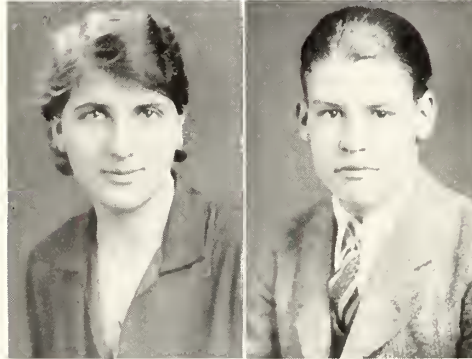
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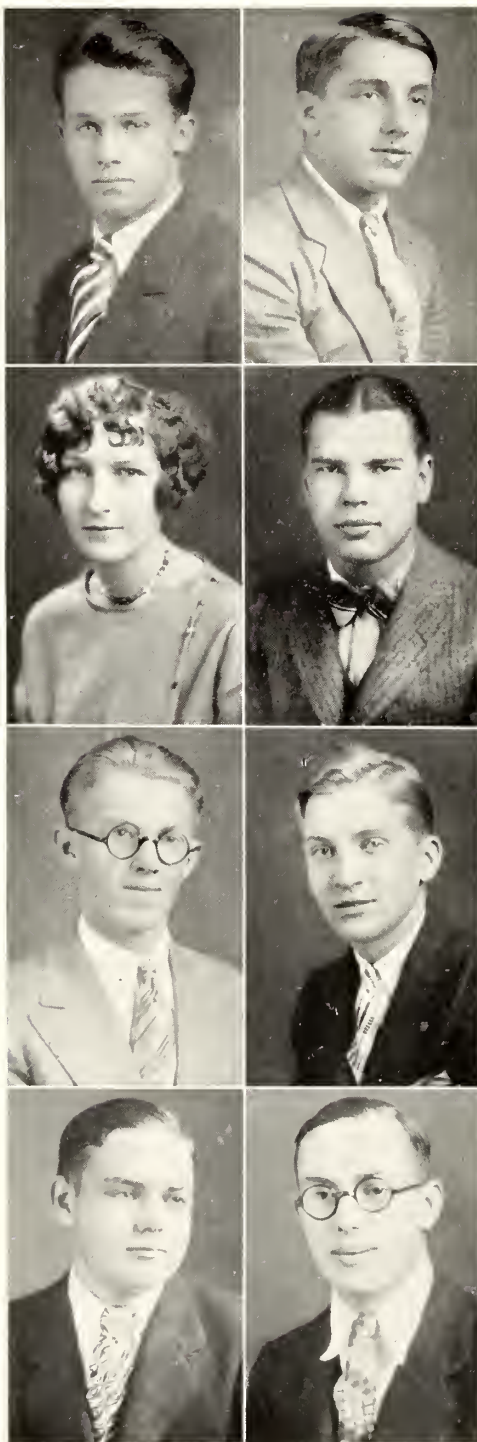
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Senior Class History

KING FOR A DAY! How true that is of the Senior. As we look back it doesn't seem possible that so many thrilling events and happy times could be crowded into four short years.

Only three members of this year's graduating class started their education in dear old Euclid Central. They are Clair Eminger, Joseph Sintic and Spence Kline. The rest of the twenty-six members joined enroute.

We may be victorious but by no means is all the credit due to us. It took the loving care of *three hundred and ninety-three* teachers to pilot us through twelve years of schooling. Without accounting for the many hours of detention or making allowances for the time out along the way, we estimate a grand total of 54,600 hours spent in the pursuit of learning.

We expect to hear a great deal in the future of our fellow classmates of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, for the splendid careers which some have chosen are highly commendable. Nursing, business teaching, and physical education all make their appeal to our class.

Great has been the athletic prowess of this group for its members have formed the backbone of nearly all teams representing the school for the last four years. The girls have shone in basketball and the boys have been outstanding in all four sports. Five captains of teams have been chosen from the class during this time. In this field Coach Rader has endeared himself to everyone.

In dramatics we have also been leaders. Each year we have given programs in Assembly which were indeed worthy of notice. Mr. Bay directed them in our Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, while Mr. Keay took charge in our Senior year. Last year the Junior Play, entitled "Bab", climaxed along the line of drama. Mrs. Siegling was the producer in that instance, and we are sure that the Senior Play, "Three Live Ghosts", which she is directing this year will be a huge success. In our Sophomore year our class was well represented both in the leads and choruses of the Operetta, "The Spring Maid". Last year, our Junior year, we dominated the Operetta, entitled "Sweethearts", practically all the leads being Juniors. This year for the first time in the history of the school, a modern musical show was given. As usual the Seniors held practically full sway.

Four delightful parties and one glorious Prom have been given and we have proved ourselves to be entertaining hosts and hostesses.

Our class as a whole has been very versatile, entering into all things with the vigor and enthusiasm of which Euclid Central has been so proud. It grieves us greatly to leave this sheltering place of learning and the only thing that atones at all for our sorrow is the fact that we are young, have started on the right road, and have all of life opening out before us.

The Class of 1930

SINCE the beginning of the school year in September, we have been enjoying, along with the Seniors, the title of upper classmen. It seems hard to believe that in one more year we will be through with high school forever.

With the change from lower classmen to upper classmen came a change in our subjects also. Before we knew it, many of us were typing, taking down shorthand, and speaking French.

We fully did our share as Juniors in contributing athletes to our high school teams. Several boys made the football and basketball teams, and half the members of the girls' basketball team were Juniors.

Our class did not show up well in the cast for the operetta this year but our contribution to the orchestra and band made up for what our voices may lack.

Our class has been guided through this important year of our high school life by Ernest Kovarik, our president; Rosalind Fouts, vice president; Willard Billhimer, secretary; and Wayne McCandless, treasurer. Mr. Sutton, our new sponsor, deserves much credit and thanks for the interest he has taken concerning our studies and social life.

The big event of the year to which we had looked forward since we were Freshmen, was the Junior play, "Kempy," given by the 11A's and the 11B's. This was so well liked that we are already dreaming of greater dramatic laurels next year.



The Class of 1931

YE SOPHOMORE classe of ye year of Grace one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine with all or nearly all of its former members and some of ye new ones meets again in ye olde meeting place, Euclide High Schoole. These delvers into ye Englishe Grammer and students of ye writtings of Euclide and Caesare be much haughty and arrogant tword ye greene freshmen and e'en do not deign to follow ye ancient and honorable custom of putting ye impertinent freshmen in their owne proper places.

But these Scholars be possessed of much originality, which is shown in ye classe party. Many of ye fierce looking buccaneers and swashbucklers doth abound on the scene of ye great festival, and great enjoyment prevaieth among all ye merrie revelers.

An abundance of effort beeth expended in basketball contests and in football jousts, and ye actors display good ability in "Ye Eligible Mr. Bangs."

Lady Ruth Walton is ye gracious Queen of the meetings and beeth ably assisted by Sir Stewart Bohn. Mistress Jane Gibbs keepeth an intent eye on all doings and Sir John Shea taketh in keeping all moneys needed to carry on ye classe business.

Then, with much suddenness, ye Euclid High beeth confronted with ye glaring red sweaters of ye Sophomores of the year of Grace, 1931. Thereupon ye horizon remaineth very red for many a long day.



The Class of 1932

ON THE morning of September 10, 1928, the "Freshies" marched up the north stairs in a body for the first time in their young and sheltered lives. One by one they tiptoed timidly through the doorway of Room 17, and, walking up to Miss Burgess, the babes announced themselves. They were assigned hard wooden seats, which seemed to them to be places of torture with their books, the grinning demons who daily twisted the whipcord tighter about their tender heads.

After more than a month of this horrible ordeal, the infants were judged sane enough to vote for class officers. June Bradley was elected President, while Lyman Pennington carried off the position of Vice President. Eugene Amorosi was appointed official pencil-pusher, and upon Charles Musgrave was bestowed the honor of guarding the royal treasure.

An assembly play, "Station YYYY", by Booth Tarkington, given by the Freshmen on February 17 under the direction of Miss Meyer, the class sponsor, marked the debut of the future dramatic stars of the high school.

The Freshman Party was held on March 16. Refreshments, which consisted of green lemonade, sandwiches, and cake, were served, and, as they say in the movies, "a good time was had by all". Thus did the lowly Frosh break into society life at "dear old Euclid".



Activities



National Honor Society



Established in 1924

THE National Honor Society was organized for the purpose of developing the four qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and service. Leadership means the ability to take the lead in all measures tending toward the betterment of conditions in and out of school. Character is the general all around moral development necessary to a real man or woman. Scholarship is just what its name signifies. Service means the cheerful and wholehearted giving of support in those different fields constituting school activities such as athletics, dramatics, and the like.

The society in taking charge of Assembly programs endeavors to keep them at an interesting, intelligent level. Another purpose of the organization is to develop a better and more cooperative relation between the student body and the faculty. Thus, in combination with the school, it endeavors to turn out better types of young men and women.

	1924	
William Hetrick		Carl Schroeder
	1925	
Grace Pinney		Concetta Ranellucci
	1926	
Cleotha Cook	Paul Kurtz	Theodora Deringer
	1927	
Alberta Laufer		Easter Sanger
	1928	
Ruth Davis		Henry Koll
Helen Gibbs		Henry Powers
	Neil Schroeder	
	1929	
William Frederick Hall		Dorothy Hattendorf
	Ernest Kovarik	
Faculty Sponsor.....		Miss Burgess

Student Council



THE Student Council of Euclid Central was formed at the beginning of the school year 1928-29. It is made up from representatives from each room with Miss Burgess and Mr. Sharrock as sponsors.

Its officers are Dorothy Hattendorf, President; Ernest Kovarik, Vice President; Wm. Fowler Hall, Secretary.

The main accomplishment of the year has been the compiling of a hand-book, the first ever attempted at Euclid. During the first semester a committee from the council assisted with assembly programs.

Next year should bring a larger field of activity for this organization.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

W. Frederick Hall
Spence Kline
Helen Lake
Frances Murphy
Lenard Sadosky
Ruth Walton

Ruth Phipers
June Bradley
Marjorie Scott
Lois Hawk
Carl Weston
Sybil Scott



Girls' Glee Club

THREE specialty dancers were included this year in the personnel of the Girls' Glee Club which has been under the leadership of Helen Lake, aided by Gertrude Duber as secretary, Frances Murphy as treasurer, Lillian Somnitz as librarian, and Ova Latshaw as accompanist.

The first appearance of the year was in November when dance numbers, a group of songs—"The Rosary", "O Sole Mio" and "My Evaline"—and selections from "Babes in Toyland" made up the program.

At Christmas time "Adestes Fideles," "Bring A Torch," "The First Noel" and "Holy Night" were sung at the candle-light carol service, which has become an annual tradition in our school.

The grand finale of the year has been the musical comedy, "Going Up," our first attempt to stage a modern musical show.

It is with regret that the Girls' Glee Club faces the coming year without the presence of Mrs. Maude F. Laws who for many years has been the director. For her we wish good luck and all happiness.



Boys' Glee Club

UNDER the direction of Miss Barbara Rehberg, fourpart music received emphasis this year in the Boys' Glee Club. The club as a whole made its appearance in October, singing the "Tinker Song" and "There's Music in the Air." During rehearsals, several songs were worked upon, one of them being the "Heidelberg Stein Song."

The quartet picked by Miss Rehberg for the athletic banquet proved so successful that it has since made appearance upon several occasions: at the banquet; at an assembly program given later in the season by the Senior Class; and twice for the Community Club, once at Christmas and again in April. Because the members of the quartet are Seniors, it has been given the title of "The Senior Quartet." The members are Leonard Sadosky, first tenor; Joe Sintic, second tenor; Archie Daniels, baritone; and William Fowler Hall, bass.

"Going Up" the musical comedy of the year, offered splendid opportunity to the leading voices of the club, and the boys have received much praise for their work.

The business of the club has been under the management of Leonard Sadosky, leader; Spence Kline, librarian; Vincent Caito, treasurer; and Edward Coltrin, secretary.



Orchestra

NO WEDNESDAY assembly period would be complete without the orchestra, with its peppy entrance marches and the gay exit music whose strains linger long in Auditorium and hallway.

Under Mr. Leo, the conductor, sight reading has been developed to a high degree. This, of course, makes possible a larger repertory than formerly.

The violin group is not very large. Mr. Leo is pleased, however, with the way in which it keeps up its standard with Walter Massakatto and Joseph Gombach playing first violins and Rudolph Massakatto, second violin.

The clarinet and cornet groups are a little larger. The clarinets are headed by Ernest Kovarik, who also is the assistant conductor, Alfred Pray and Thomas Kline. The cornet group is composed of Harry Giles, James Stinson and Carl Laufer. The playing of the cornet group is excellent.

The saxophone group is the largest, composed of Edward Coltrin, Edward Scheuring, Kenneth Green, and Herbert Bunnard.

Mary Alice Johns takes care of all the drums.

Betty Wedler, pianist, has been a great help as has also Miss Cone, who has been assistant sponsor and pianist.



The Band

AT THE beginning of the year, band officers consisting of a leader, secretary-treasurer, and librarian were elected. They were James Stinson, Kenneth Green, and Edward Coltrin, respectively. Ruth Walton was appointed the first Drum-Major.

During this year, advanced military marching regulations were introduced. The band made its first appearance of the year at the dedication of the new football field. It played at all home games thereafter, helping immensely in the singing. In combination with Shore's band it helped to dedicate their new field at the Euclid-Shore football game. In concluding an eventful season, it made a splendid showing at the Decoration Day exercises.

The personnel consisted of: Mr. Carl Leo, director; James Stinson, Harry Giles, Jr., Carl Laufer, and Wayne McCandless, *cornets*; Alfred Pray, Thomas Kline, Anton Kovacic, and Ernest Kovarik, *clarinets*; Edward Scheuring, Kenneth Green, Edward Coltrin, and Richard Kline, *E flat alto saxophones*; Miss Houston, *trombone*; June Bradley and Ethel Simmons, *alto horns*; Herbert Bunnard, *bass*; and Mary Alice Johns and Prescott Fouts, *drums*.



“Kempy”

By J. C. AND ELLIOTT NUGENT

JUNIOR PLAY

February 9, 1929

Directed by David H. Sutton

Ruth Bence	Wanda Lewandoski
“Dad” Bence	Norman Bradley
“Ma” Bence	Elizabeth Scott
Jane Wade	Ruth Walton
Ben Wade	Walter Massakatto
Katherine Bence	Rosalind Fouts
“Kempy” James	Bruce Allen
“Duke” Merrill	Edward Scheuring

Three Live Ghosts

By FREDERICK S. ISHAM AND MAX MARCIN

SENIOR PLAY

May 17, 1929

Directed by Dorothy L. Seigling

Mrs. Gubbins, known as “Old Sweetheart”	Frances Murphy
Peggy Woofers	Jean Kupfer
Bolton, of the American Detective Agency	Charles Wanstall
Jimmie Gubbins	Lenard Sadosky
William Foster alias “William Jones”	Kenneth Green
Spoofy	Ernest Kovarik
Rose Gordon	Doris Simmons
Briggs, of Scotland Yards	W. Frederick Hall
Benson	Bingham Zellmer
Lady Leicester	Dorothy Hattendorf
Policemen	Harry Giles, Wilfred Jaffray

Leaders' Club

THIS year the Leaders' Club has accomplished more than any year before socially, musically, (don't you remember our orchestra?) and financially.

The social side of the club included a get-together party, a weiner roast, and, as a climax, a party given in honor of the Shore Leaders' Club.

A clever little "Kitchen Kabinet K'Orchestra" in full uniform presented a selection of popular songs woven into story, and, has been talked about ever since.

Since this is the first year Euclid has had two gym periods a week for the girls, Leaders' Club has found its field of activity greatly enlarged, and the officers, Dorothy Mackey, Dorothy Jaquays, and Frances Murphy have found their duties correspondingly increased.

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THE MAGAZINE

For seven years the mimeographed magazine, published once each six weeks, has been the means of recording the events of Euclid school life. Art covers, a larger magazine, and the point system of credits have been the distinguishing characteristics of the present year's work. Aided by a reporting staff of twenty, the following students have been responsible for the publication of the magazine:

Editor-in-Chief—Frances Murphy
 Literary Editor—Elizabeth Scott
 News Editor—Norman Bradley
 Sports Editor—Elmer Springer

Feature Editor—Lillian Somnitz
 Assistant Feature—Bruce Allen
 Circulation—Charles Wanstall
 Bus. Manager—Dorothy Hattendorf

THE YEARBOOK

The Yearbook is four years old. The present edition contains several features, namely a larger book, a faculty picture section, a greatly enlarged sports section and an alumni list. The book has been compiled through the efforts of the Senior members of the Journalism class, although other members of the Senior class assisted in the sports section. The business staff was made up of Juniors, with a Senior as manager. The Staff was as follows:

Editor—Frances Murphy
 Literary Editor—Dorothy Mackey
 Sports Editor—Elmer Springer
 Art Editor—Gertrude Duber
 Artist—Bruce Allen
 Calendar—Dorothy Jaquays

Snapshot Editor—W. Fowler Hall
 Bus. Manager—Dorothy Hattendorf
 Solicitors—Betty Wedler, Betty Lebar, Ruth Walton, Wanda Lewandoski, Elizabeth Scott

Athletics



Football

EUCLID CENTRAL 31—WEST COMMERCE 0.

Euclid Central opened the football season with a bang by defeating a strong West Commerce aggregation in Central's first game of the season at Washington Field in a G.C.C. feature. After a slow start the Lions gained momentum and swept down the field time after time to amass a total of five touchdowns. Commerce's strong line was battered to pieces by Central's fierce attack.



EUCLID CENTRAL 36—BRUSH 0.

With the final score standing at 36 to 0, Euclid Central successfully overcame the second barrier in their march to a third G.C.C. cup by defeating Brush High. Throughout the game Brush kept up a strong passing attack which at one time put them within scoring distance but their line plunges were ineffective and they failed to score. Four of the Lion's tallies were the result of line plunges and short end runs while the other two were a pass and a return of a kick.

EUCLID CENTRAL 56—SHORE 0.

Repeating the feat of the past several years Euclid Central again did the landslide act over Shore High, her neighbor on the north, and effectively silenced any doubts as to the Centralites' ability to play football. During the game Capt. Sentic indulged in a scoring spree running up a total of five touchdowns. Credit should also go to the Central second string who took an active part in the orgy.



EUCLID CENTRAL 32

SHAKER 0

Euclid Central hung another scalp on her belt by defeating her old rival Shaker in the Lions' fourth conference game of the season. Straight football, line plunges and end runs were the Centralites' mainstay during the game. Shaker put up a spirited resistance but was unable to stop Euclid's powerful scoring machine.



EUCLID CENTRAL 0—JOHN MARSHALL 7

Euclid Central's gridders received a telling blow when they met defeat at the hands of John Marshall—the first defeat against the team in more than three years. A trick formation fooled the Lions and a pass batted into Holliday's hands resulted in a score for Marshall. In an attempt to score Sintic received a pass over the goal line but the play was called illegal and the score did not change. A heavy rain and several inches of mud on the field slowed down the game.

EUCLID CENTRAL 38—LONGWOOD 0

Staging a comeback from the defeat of the week before Central's inspired team walloped a strong team from Longwood to the tune of 38 to 0. Longwood stood practically no chance at all and presented a battered appearance when the final whistle blew. This game marked the finish of the G. C. C. season and left Euclid Central tied with West Commerce for first place.

EUCLID CENTRAL 38—BEDFORD 0

A plucky team was downed when Bedford, a member of the Trolley League, was defeated in an independent tilt. Central held the whip hand from the start of the game and scored repeatedly through Bedford's line. The gameness and the good sportsmanship of the South Siders was distinctly noticeable during the game.



EUCLID CENTRAL 19

LINCOLN 0

Although outweighed ten pounds per man the Central grid aggregation once more demonstrated its supremacy by downing Lincoln, a member of the Senate, in the final game of the season. The outstanding feature of the game was the defensive work of the Lions' line. Upon one occasion the Lincoln ball carriers were thrown for better than twenty yards in losses, in four attempts to advance the ball.



HONOR ROLL

Euclid placed the usual number of men on the mythical elevens. At the beginning of the season, every boy went out to do his best, and as everyone cannot make the honor roll, the city newspapers and coaches

have chosen the men that have shown up best on the gridiron.

The boys from our school picked for one of these honor positions are: Joe Sintic, Jack Shea, Lenard Sadosky, Elmer Springer, Wm. Fred. Hall, Louis Petti.

THE TEAMS

VARSIITY	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Petti	L. End	L. Cie Chanski
Springer	L. Tackle	Cole
B. Zellmer	L. Guard	W. Zellmer
Hall	Center	A. Sintic
Koss	R. Guard	Scheuring
Caito	R. Tackle	Kovarik
V. Cie Chanski	R. End	Wadsworth
Sadosky	Quarterback	Korencic
Shea	R. Halfback	Bunnard
Eminger	L. Halfback	Clasen
J. Sintic, Captain.....	Fullback	Kinstler
ALRED W. RADER (Ohio Univ.).....		Head Coach
C. SWACKHAMER (Ohio Univ.).....		Assistant Coach
SPENCE KLINE, WM. F. HALL.....		Student Managers
R. R. KEAY (Miami).....		Faculty Manager



Basketball

VINCENT CAITO, who was captain during the season of 1928-1929, led the red and white in scoring. He played both a good defensive and offensive game, and always was a threat to the opponents. Eminger, Sadosky, Shea, Kovarik, Wm. Fowler Hall, Wm. Frederick Hall, and L. Wadsworth also aided him during the year, these boys forming a strong combination.



Euclid, after losing its first three non-conference games to Bedford (32-16), Lincoln (57-34), and the Alumni, broke into the winning column by defeating its bitter rival, Shore, by a 24-20 score. As the score indicates the game was a close fight until the end, Euclid winning out at the last whistle.

The following week Euclid was defeated by Brush 35-30 in an interesting game, but came back and defeated a strong Spencerian team and continued by crushing Marshall 34-18.

On February 8, Euclid again played Shore. This game proved to be the thriller of the season, Shore winning 20-17 in the last minutes of play. Coach Rader, started his second string boys, who played nearly the entire game because the varsity was scheduled to play a postponed game with Longwood the following evening.

Euclid finished its season by losing three straight conference games to Longwood, (34-17), Shaker Heights, (24-18), and to Commerce, winners of the G. C. C. title by a 33-25 score. Euclid Central scored 256 points to the opponents' 318 for 11 games, and ended up with a percent of .272 for the season.



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THE SECOND TEAM

Euclid Central's second team, led by Captain Eminger, who starred in every game, had a successful season losing only three games. Bedford, Brust, and Shaker were their only stumbling blocks, the other opponents being defeated by large scores. Hanslik, Carter, Korencic, Zellmer, Cie Chanski, and Kulwinkas,

helped Eminger to make it a successful season.

THE TOURNAMENT

In the Northeastern Ohio Class B Tournament at Brush High, March 1 and 2, Euclid Central did not fare so well. Euclid drew Avon High for the afternoon but Avon forfeited the game. Mayfield, the winner of the Columbia-Mayfield game, defeated Euclid Central in the evening, but in turn lost to Rocky River Class B winners.

INTRA-MURAL GAMES

Intra-mural Basketball was inaugurated at Euclid Central during 1928-1929. These games always drew a large body of followers and were hotly contested. A gold trophy was presented to the team winning the championship. The Senior team, captained by Speck Kline, a former varsity man and consisting of Joe Sintic, Springer, Wanstall, Trebec, Cleveland, and Daniels, won the title. The Juniors were runners up to the Seniors for the trophy.

Wrestling

EUCLID is apparently the home of champions. Mr. Swackhamer made champion wrestlers of Joe Sintic and "Dick" Koss. Dick threw his first man from West High in 3 min., 25 sec. His elbow was injured in this match but the next day he played to a draw and two periods of overtime with a West Tech man. He won third place. Joe threw his men from West High and West Tech in 2 min., 5 sec. and 1 min., 15 sec., thus winning the city championship in the 160 lbs. class. The other fellows on the team, Jack Zagorc—140 lbs., Charles Kulwin—130 lbs., Walter Massakatto—120 lbs., Joseph Gumbach—110 lbs., and William Petti—100 lbs., are all scrappin' youngsters who will bring more cups to Euclid's case next year.



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Baseball



UCLID, in the spring of 1928, proved as successful in Baseball as in Football, and won the Cuyahoga County League Championship. Bedford, the team which won the championship the year before, proved to be the toughest foe. At the end of the scheduled number of games Euclid and Bedford were tied for the championship, each team having lost one game to the other.

In order to decide the championship a play off was necessary. The game was played at University School, a neutral field, because the teams had met on their own fields in the two games they had already played. Euclid won this closely contested game, 6 to 5.

The cup which we received was the first. But we are hoping for many more in the future.

Only two regulars will not be available for the 1929 lineup: Russell Hanslik, the captain of the championship team; and William Martens, catcher.

The other teams in the league are Euclid, Shore and Brush. Euclid and Bedford played seven games while the other two teams played six.

THE SCHEDULE

Euclid.....	5	Bedford	3
Euclid.....	14	Shore	5
Euclid.....	9	Brush	8
Euclid.....	11	Shore	3
Euclid.....	3	Bedford	12
Euclid.....	9	Brush	6
Euclid.....	6	Bedford	5



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THE TEAM

Euclid Central had a good hitter and a fast, clean fielder in Captain Russell Hanslik, who had played three years on the Euclid nine. Clair Eminger, who played shortstop was lead off man and a .400 hitter. Left field was guarded

by a very able player, Vincent Caito. Joe Sintic, third baseman and Euclid's best batter, was a constant danger to opposing pitchers. Lenard Sadosky played the keystone sack. Laurence Wadsworth divided his time between pitching and right field. Jack Shea, playing his first year, held down the initial bag. Dick Koss, pitching ace, won five games for the champions. The list of batteries was completed by our backstop, William Martens. Floyd Hanslik in right field, Carl Laufer at second base, Jack Cole at third, and Anthony Sciarillo, utility infielder, completed the roster of Euclid Central's first championship team.

Track

THE track season of 1927 was the busiest Euclid Central has enjoyed. Lead by Capt. Bernard Sadosky, the track team was entered in many dual meets and in a triangular meet, with Euclid Central, Longwood and Brush participating. Euclid Central finished first with a total of 47 1/3, Longwood second with 40 1/3 and Brush third with 20 1/3. On May 11, 1928 the G. C. C. track meet was held at Shaker field. Euclid Central finished fifth, B. Sadosky, L. Sadosky, J. Shea and H. Clasen winning honors. One week later, May 18, Euclid Central entered the district track meet at Lakewood field with B. Sadosky, L. Sadosky, and Vincent Caito qualifying for the state meet at Columbus. L. Sadosky won third place in the low hurdles.



Girls' Basketball

IN SPITE of an unsuccessful basketball year the Euclid Girls came through smiling with their captain, Dorothy Hattendorf. The team was young and inexperienced, which promises good material next year, when the girls are planning for a non-losing season.

The first game was a practice game in which Wickliffe won 40-6, but next the Alumni had a hard time getting the game 23-19. The real season started with Shore gaining the 24-10 win, and then Brush surprised us by having a huge center who won their game 28-9. When Mayfield came to visit us, we treated them fine by letting them win 23-10. Our motto "Treat 'em nice, and beat 'em nice" didn't quite fill the quota then. Bedford didn't gain an easy victory over the girls, but just barely managed a 15-11 win when a long shot of theirs sank through the basket. Shore's team was in its prime and didn't allow Euclid to interfere with their record when they took the game 34-7. Next in line were the Bedford girls again who won 18-8. Last but not least was the very close Brush game. This time our girls let their opponents register an 18-16 victory.

The positions were as follows:

Forwards: Jean Kupfer, '30; Ruth Walton, '31; Ruth Daus, '31; Ruth Phipers, '31.

Guards: Dorothy Hattendorf, '29; Rosalind Fouts, '30; Violet Ressler, '31; Betty Lebar, '30.



National Athletic Scholarship Society



HE local chapter of the National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools was established at Euclid Central High one year ago by an act of the Athletic Association.

Eligibility to membership in this society is limited to those boys earning an athletic letter in one of the four major sports or letters in two minor sports, whose average in their school work for three consecutive semesters is equal to or higher than the general average of the school, and who have exemplified the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship.

The following boys have been elected to membership in the society:

Vincent Caito	Ernest Kovarik
William Fowler Hall	Lenard Sadosky
William Frederick Hall	Elmer Springer
Richard Koss	Bingham Zellmer
Warren Zellmer	

The Athletic Association



HE Athletic Association has been a standard organization for six years. Its purpose is to promote vigorous and healthy athletic contests, to create a true school spirit and to uphold high character ideals. As a result of these principles Euclid, as far as athletics are concerned, stands out as one of the finest schools in greater Cleveland.

At the four meetings which the Athletic Association had this year, several important points have been decided under the leadership of Spence Kline, president, and his cabinet, Lenard Sadosky, Edward Coltrin, and Mr. Rader. Spring sports have received more attention this year and a big dance has been planned as a benefit for the track and baseball squads. It was decided to give medals and membership in the National Athletic Honor Society to all those who had earned a letter in sports and whose grades were above the average. The awarding of all athletic letters still remains the same.

Hodge-Podge





Calendar

*"Time is a file that wears
and makes no noise."*

SEPTEMBER

- 10—School again. Quite a few new teachers.
- 12—Seniors have first class meeting. Elect officers.
- 17—Robert Vail arrives. Ain't he cute?
- 29—"Dot" Jaquays entertains Senior girls at her cottage. Mrs. Walker chaperones.

OCTOBER

- 5—Commerce helps us to a successful football season by losing, 31-0.
- 10—Journalism class entertained in assembly. Big fight!! Kid Phipers vs. Battling Fouts.
- 12—Played Brush 36-0, in our favor. Nice day for our Dedication Game.
- 14—The Glass Blowers.
- 18—Girls go out Basketball for first time this year. Coach, Miss Cone.
- 19—Pretty tough for Shore when we win, 55-0, on their Dedication Day.
- 23—Sophomores strut proudly forth in their new "1931" sweaters.
- 25—Beat Shaker 32-0. Rain, Rain, and more Rain.
- 26—N. E. O. T. A. meeting in Cleveland. No school. Wish they had them oftener.
- 28—Childhood Days! Girls' Glee Club.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Marshall springs a surprise. Beat us 7-0.
- 3—Sophomores give an elaborate Pirate Party. Plenty of fun and lots of eats is what we crave.
- 6—Hoover Beats Smith. That's where my shekels go.
- 7—Longwood 0, Euclid 38. Just like that. They'll be a HOT time in Euclid tonight. Rah! Rah! Rah!
- 16—Bedford bows to us on a slushy field 38-0.
- 23—Athletic Benefit Dance. Swell time.
- 28—Senior Rings arrive. They are beauties.

DECEMBER

- 8—Athletic Banquet. Red and White decorations. Lots of good eats, and songs by the boys' quartet.
- 21—Mr. Sutton encourages a moustache. Christmas vacation begins. Who said there wasn't any Santa Claus?
- 27—"Dot" Mackey entertains, Leaders' Club at her home. Let's play "Ghost."

JANUARY

- 2—School again. New teacher, Miss Horrocks.
- 9—Everyone has the flu!
- 11—Shore wins both basketball games.
Girls, 24-10; Boys, 24-20.
- 12—Mrs. Walker throws big party for Leaders' Club. They had a wonderful time.

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- 16—Leaders' Club present the Kitchen Klub Korchestra in Assembly.
- 20—Alberta Laufer '28 and Kenry Koll '28 preside at Honor Society initiation.
- 23—Seniors present "Evening Dress Indispensable" in Assembly.
Male quartet sings two snappy numbers.
- 30—Freshman Assemble program "Station YYYY", and Y was Eugene Amorosi left out?

FEBRUARY

- 8—Shore again walks away with the honors.
Girls, 34-7; Boys, 20-17. Too Bad!
- 9—Junior play, "Kempy." Where did Posy get the pretty "Posies"?
- 16—Senior Dance goes off fine.
- 18—Miss Meyer wears her diamond ring. Ah! Isn't it just adorable?
- 20—First bitter howls of "Going Up" rise up in mournful ecstasy.
- 22 No school—thanks to George Washington.

MARCH

- 1-2—Basketball tournament at Brush. River is champ this year.
- 4-5—Wrestling tournament at Marshall. Joe Sintic gains state light heavy-weight championship in 160-pound class.
- 8—Faculty swamped by Senior Boys in basketball game.
- 16—Freshmen Party. Freshmen sure know their refreshments.
- 22—Hot Dog!—Big Surprise!—What is it?—Suspense.—Here 'tis!—Spring Vacation! Only one week.

APRIL

- 5—Everybody hauling old newspapers to school for benefit of Athletic Association.
- 8—Leaders' Club girls get their pins. Everybody happy.
- 10—Mr. Metts, principal at Shore, "gets ideas out of the air."
- 13—Musical Comedy "Going Up." It turned out exceptionally well.
- 19—Athletic Benefit Dance.

MAY

- 3—Opera "Aida." Half day of school.
- 4—Reception at Western Reserve for Senior girls.
- 10—Gym Exhibition.
- 17—Senior Play, "Three Live Ghosts."
- 22—Athletic Letters presented.
- 28—Commencement.



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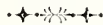
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She was such a grouch, in fact, and such a pessimist, that her owner, a kindly farmer put her off in a field by herself, for fear she might spoil the disposition of all the other cows in the neighborhood.

Then one day a REAL hot spell came. It got so hot that the grass began to wither up and blow away. It got so hot that the rail fence surrounding this pessimistic cow began to smoke. It got so hot that all the butter melted and ran out of the buttercups.

Now in the field next to that in which our pessimistic cow was moored, a lot of corn was growing. Finally it got so hot that the corn in this field began to pop, and snowy popcorn rained down all over that part of the country.

Did our pessimistic cow raise her eyes and give thanks for this bountiful feast of popcorn? No. She thought it was snow, and finally she lay down and froze to death.

The point of this touching story, which all Chardon-Roaders swear is absolutely true, is that if you spend all your time looking for the unhappy side of things, you're bound to find plenty of unhappiness.

ANON.

Would You Believe It?

'Twas just fifteen years ago, the fourteenth of May, that the school board closed negotiations for Hick's cow pasture and began to pray for endowments for the school building. After numerous delays and arguments the present building was started and has continued to be added to ever since; in fact plans are even now being contemplated for the erecting of future buildings. Upon interviewing the school board we were astounded at the plans which are being made for the future. A bathing pool will be erected south of the tennis courts. Running water will be directed into it from Euclid Creek, thus keeping the pool clear and cool.

A large stadium will be built along the back side of the football field and the track will be paved with asphalt. Ballet dancing and automobile repairing courses will be given as a regular feature and the best motion pictures will be shown for those students who have nothing to do in study halls.

We were assured that these improvements will take place in the near future, and that candy sales and quilt raffles are even now being held to raise the necessary funds.

“Gossip”

The doctor asked Betty how she got to the hospital—to which she meekly replied—“Flu.”

“It’s time to settle down to work,” said the raisin as it was dumped into the cider.

Violet R.: “Why do you go riding so much?”

Ruth P.: “Oh, I’ve just got a habit.”

Helen Lake says she’s the world’s most unlucky student. Yesterday she got zero on an examination and then had five points taken off for writing in pencil.

Miss Meyer: “Prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the square of the two sides of this triangle.”

W. Fowler Hall: “I don’t have to prove it. I admit it.”

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Who's Who

John Widmer is the kind of guy
That rouses up our ire
Whenever the car hits a bump
He asks "Can't it bounce higher?"

A girl we admire is Miss Helen Lake
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Chuck, he had a good old Dort
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The Picnic

The students and faculty of Euclid High School having decided to go on a picnic started out one sunny morning in a big farm wagon. They rode pleasantly along over Hill and Vail. In a muddy strip of road the driver said he was afraid that the wheels of the wagon would get stuck in the Meyer. When someone said, "I hope this wagon doesn't act like the One Hoss Shea," it started everybody to laughing. The only other difficulty in the journey was a steep in Kline of which they easily be came Masters.

Soon they arrived at their destination, a sparkling Lake surrounded by Green hills. Being about fourteen miles from Cleveland it was a pleasant spot. While the boys built a fire, the girls were discussing the birds. "Isn't that a pair of Martens over there?" asked one. "It looks like a Hawk to me," said another. "You're both wrong," chimed in a third, "That's a King-Fisher." One of the boys who could not put enough wood on the fire to keep it burning, said he wished he had some Cole. Severyay students were drinking water from the lake out of their hands. "Don't do that," someone shouted at them, "What do you think I brought this Kupfer?"

When everyone was ready for dinner, several persons tried to Hall the baked potatoes out of the fire and found them charred Black. This was only a Petti offense since a great deal more food had been brought along. This was eaten speedily until only a Bohn or two remained.

After that many students went walking in the woods. They could not pick the flowers because that was against the Laws. To add excitement someone thought he saw a Wolff but it turned out to be John's dog. A girl who thought she was not a very good Walker wished she had stayed at home and listened to Allen Pete.

On the way home they passed a hot dog stand. They wished they could Rader but they finally ended up by each buying a Cone. After squandering their money, they returned home happy, but with neither a Buckner a cent.

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