

Clionian

1907



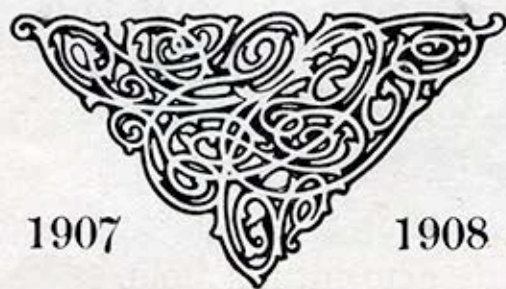
1908

Clio High School

*Please return
to Mr Woolson*

Clionian

Clio High School



1907

1908



CLIO HIGH SCHOOL

Editorial Board

1908 Clontian



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Music and Drawing*



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Second Primary



MISS
NETTIE STEWART
Second Primary

Introduction

CHARLES M. ELLIOTT

To the friends and patrons of the Clion High School, greeting :



WITH this issue the Clionian makes her maiden bow to you, and we trust that she may receive a kindly reception at your hands. The object of this little book is three-fold. First, it is hoped that it may have the result of making our work along certain lines better known to those who are, or should be interested in our schools. Again, it is believed that the training in English obtained by our pupils in the construction of the various departments of the book is of great value. Last, but by no means least, the book is intended to be a memento of school days. A record of the small events around which the memories of school days cling, memories which grow more and more sacred as the years go by, and we doubt not that the Clionian will be highly prized by both teachers and pupils of our school in years to come.

Go forth little book on thy mission of love
As a flower in the pathway of men,
And when in the future we glance at thy page,
May it bring back our school days again.
May we see as today the old school on the hill,
With its merry young hearts all about,
May you bring us again in the years that shall come,
The sound of our school-fellows shout.
And when in the days that may come to us all,
When the skies of our life may seem gray,
May a glance at thy page, eliminate age,
And make us as young as today.

The Faculty



CHARLES M. ELLIOTT
Superintendent of Schools



MISS OLIVE B. HAFER
Principal

Clio Public Schools—An Historical Sketch

LILY FARNSWORTH AND INEZ FIELD



SCHOOL district No. 7, Vienna, was organized in the year 1865, at which time there were not so many inhabitants as there are in the prosperous village of Clio today. Indeed the first school house was not provided with the modern equipments, that today are deemed necessary to make a successful school. The little wood colored building located at the corner of Young and New streets, was built by David Halstead and Hiram VanBuskirk in the fall of the year 1866. The first director, James L. Curry, remembers well when he went to Flint to purchase the first stove for the little school house. He also remembers Miss Newbury, the first teacher, and the round whipping she administered to Manly Davis, now a resident of Grand Blanc. Mrs. Hiram Hurd was in charge of the school for a short time in the years 1868-69 and was succeeded by Mr. Wm. Blackney, Sr., who taught for two years. Between the years 1871-75 the Misses Bodine and Parmely and Mrs. Sam Ash presided over the unruly youngsters.

About the year 1875, as the population of Clio steadily increased it became necessary to build an addition and add a teacher to the little school. The first person to be honored with the position of primary teacher was Mrs. Lizzie German, still a highly respected resident of Clio. Mr. Bedan was elected as first principal, after the addition was built. Two years later, in 1877, Mr. Metz was chosen principal by Director John Richards. Both of these gentlemen were well thought of and filled their respective positions for several years, during which time the Misses Fine Goodrich, Carrie Smith and Kate Sheldon held the position of primary teachers. Mr. John Tyler and Miss Flora Armstrong, who has since become Mrs. Tyler, began their career as teachers in the old school in the year 1881. Mr. Tyler is a well known resident of Genesee Co., and has served as county school commissioner for several years.

A few years later Mr. Chappel and Miss Celia Galbraith accepted position of teachers and were succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. Hatt. In 1886 Mr. and Mrs. Farnham assumed their pedagogical duties and Mr. Elliott, who is now a lawyer in the northern part of the state, came next in order.

The last teachers to teach in the old school were F. W. French and Burt Southerland. It now became evident that a still larger school house was necessary to accommodate the ever increasing number of school children. So in the year 1888 a piece of land was purchased from John and Ahiah Dobbs for the sum of \$800, and a brick school house was built within sight of the old roller mills, which until recent years was a familiar landmark in the village of Clio. The old school remains standing to this day, but in the form of two large houses, occupied by C. H. May and W. G. Goodrich. A centennial tree planted in the year 1876 still stands on the corner of Mr. May's lot.

Again the school house was found inadequate and in 1900 an addition was built and two grades added, now making twelve in number. The first principal in the new school was Mr. Burt Southerland. He taught for a period of two years, and was succeeded by John Lanburn who taught for the same length of time. In 1892 George Lacure was elected principal and when his term expired in '94 was succeeded by Mr. Judson Pettis and Miss Lucy Davis. Mr. Guy Selby became Mr. Pettis's successor but Miss Davis continued to teach for a number of years, but in 1900 resigned to accept the position of principal in the Walker school, Flint. For the next two years Samuel Skinner and G. L. Brown held sway, after which time Mr. Skinner was succeeded by W. M. Blackney, Jr. But Mr. Blackney taught for one year only, resigning to accept the position of clerk of Genesee Co. In 1904 C.M. Elliott and Miss Olive Hafer took up their work in C. H. S. and their terms have been continuous during the past four years. They will be succeeded in September by Mr. Albert Allen, of Mt. Pleasant, and Miss Mabelle Bradshaw, of Reed City, Mich.

Since 1888 when the present high school was first built, there have been over one hundred graduates, an average of six each year. The influence that it has exerted over the surrounding country cannot be measured, but the good which it has done may be represented by the pupils who have attended there and are successfully filling positions in various lines of work. And we hope that in the years to come, the influence and good work may be as great as it has been in the past.

Class of '08



FLOYD GOODFELLOW
President



WALTER KNICKERBOCKER
Vice President



MISS INEZ FIELD
Secretary

Class of '08



MISS MARGARET RICE
Treasurer



MISS LIZZIE WING



MISS LILY FARNSWORTH

Class of '09



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Class of '09

- (1) LULA SANFORD
- (2) HOWARD FIELD
- (3) ELSIE VOSS
- (4) KATE MERRILL
- (5) LENA GREEN
- (6) EDDIE CURTIS
- (7) LESLIE GILLETT
- (8) NELLIE CURTIS
- (9) MABEL GOODFELLOW
- (10) HARLEY JENNINGS
- (11) ETHEL MANN
- (12) MAE WILBUR

Class of '11



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Class of '12

(1) MURRAY HANDY

(2) JENNIE HOFFMAN

(3) TOM FRANKLIN

(4) MARION ELRICH

(5) EARL McCRADY

(6) OLIVER STANLEY

(7) RAYMOND FELT

(8) FLOYD CARNS

(9) HOWARD BRIDGMAN

(10) HOWARD KUMMER

(11) ALICE FIELD

(12) FLOYD GOODRICH

(13) WINNIE HOLDEN

(14) MAE MUNSELL

(15) INEZ FULLER

Athletics

Basket Ball Team



GOODRICH

GOODFELLOW

FOX

JENNINGS

GILLET

CURTIS (Capt.)

Athletics

By EDDIE CURTIS



ALTHOUGH athletics have not been so prominent in Clio as in some other high schools, we have very good base ball and basket ball teams. The girls had a basket ball team during the seasons '04, '05 and '06, and won a majority of their games. During the fall of '06 a boys' team was organized but did not put up a very fast game on account of the inexperience and lightness of the players. This last season with the aid of an experienced coach, Henry A. Montgomery, the boys won four out of seven games played. The first game of the season was played January 31, against M. S. D. Reserves at Flint. Score, Clio 21, M. S. D. 18. The next game was played February 14, in Clio against Saginaw Bank Clerks, a much older, heavier and experienced team, and was won by Saginaw. Score, Saginaw 52, Clio, 25. On February 28 the M. S. D. team came to Clio to seek vengeance. After a heart breaking struggle, during which every spectator was on his feet, the scorer announced 30 to 29 in favor of Clio. The M. S. D. team was determined to have revenge, so they asked that our team play them on their floor March 7. This game they won by the score of 32 to 15.

The next game was played March 13 against Linden, an entirely unknown team. They were somewhat of a surprise, being smaller than our team and proved easy. Score, Clio 32, Linden 22. The last home game of the season was played against Fenton on March 27. This game was lost by a score of 21 to 33, after our boys had put up a very pretty exhibition of basket ball against a very heavy and rough team. On the next day, Saturday, March 28, Clio went to Linden, defeating them again by the score of 36 to 24. The line-up for the season was as follows: Forwards, Goodrich and Gillett; center, Curtis (Captain); guards, Goodfellow and Fox; substitutes, Jennings and Williams.

Baseball is also a favorite sport in Clio. For the last few years Clio has had a winning team. Last season eight games were played with Mt. Morris, Montrose, Birch Run and Flint, of which our team won six. The line up was as follows: Catcher, Floyd Goodrich; pitcher, Hooper; 1st base, Fred Goodrich; 2d base, Curtis; 3d base, Franklin; short stop, Goodfellow; outfield, Wilbur, Ladue and Nealy; substitute, Sims.

At the time of writing not much can be said of the 1908 team as only one game has been played, the one with Flint, May 16, but that was a victory for Clio. Score, 4 to 3.

Calendar

September 3—School begins. Where, oh where, are those Juniors of 1907? They have assumed their proper dignity and become the Seniors of 1908.

September 5—The Freshman class is so large this year that already wrinkles have become furrowed in the brow of our dearly beloved preceptress. There are only nineteen of these little green ones.

September 9—Sophomore class organizes.

September 12—The Freshmen are jealous. The Sophomores wear orange and black badges.

September 13—Seniors organize.

September 17—Freshmen organize.

September 23—Chemistry class remains after school for keeping time to Lula's gentle footsteps as she walked across the floor.

September 27—Juniors organize.

October 9—Caesar class remains after school.

October 11—Necktie Social given by Seniors at the home of George Knickerbocker.

October 13—Miss Hafer discovers too late that it was not talcum powder she used.

October 14-15-16—Miss Hafer is absent.

October 22—We fear that Mr. Elliott is losing his mind, for, leaving his History class on the floor, he goes home to unload hay.

November 8—Novelty Social given by Juniors at the home of F. Wilber.

November 12—No school today as the steam pipes are broken.

November 18—Mr. Pattengill visits the school.

November 28-29—Thanksgiving holidays.

December 5—Miss Hafer favors two Freshman girls by giving them front seats.

December 13—Seniors' class rings came today.

December 20—School closes for the Holidays. Miss Hafer rewards us for good behavior by giving us candy and peanuts.

January 1—Leap year has come at last.

January 6—School begins. Lula is the first girl to take advantage of Leap Year.

January 16—Boys and merchants have game of basket ball. Score, 3 to 2 for H. S.

January 17—Pipe Social given by Sophomores at the home of G. W. Bowns.

January 23—Pupils of the High School sing at Farmers' Institute.

January 31—Clio vs. M. S. D. at Flint. Clio 21; M. S. D. 18.

February 14—Clio vs. Saginaw at Clio. Clio 25; Saginaw 52.

February 21—Freshman Social.

February 22—One holiday less this year. Washington's birthday comes on Saturday.

February 28—Clio vs. M. S. D. at Clio. Clio 30; M. S. D. 29.

March 7—Clio vs. M. S. D. at Flint. Clio 16; M. S. D. 32.

March 14—Clio vs. Linden at Clio. Clio 48; Linden 24.

March 17—Freshmen seem greener than ever.

March 18—Knick has his hair cut.

March 19—Senior's Social at Frost's hall.

March 21—The little boys in the Freshman class realize that spring is here. Marbles are occasionally dropped on the floor.

March 24—First fire drill.

March 27—Fenton vs. Clio at Clio. Fenton 31; Clio 22.

March 28—Linden vs. Clio at Linden. Clio 36; Linden 27.

March 30—Music class refuses to sing.

April 1—All Fool's Day. Com. Potter sits on the chair that was made comfortable for the Professor.

April 2—Where did the Junior's oranges go? Perhaps the Seniors can tell.

April 3—The Sophomores are not forgotten. Seniors treat them to a peppered orange.

April 6—Miss Hafer tells a very interesting story, but it was too good to be true.

April 7—Seniors make maple sugar. Professor Leman gives us a talk on Physical Geography. Those Freshmen are getting too smart. The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores have a meeting. There is a conspiracy in the air.

April 10. Poor Freshmen! Like a nest of bumble bees they become very angry, even at the mention of hazing, and invite the primary tots to help them fight the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. School closes for spring vacation.

April 20—Mr. Elliott welcomes his pupils with a lecture entitled, "Duty on the Home Stretch."

April 23—Pictures are taken for the Annual.

April 27—Miss Hafer is pleasantly surprised. One member of the Junior class has his German lesson.

April 29—Lula takes up Music and Drawing. Poor Miss Gunnell! She is waylaid at every corner by that industrious Junior.

May 1—Poor Freshies are very ill used. Two exams. But then they ought to have something to keep them out of mischief. Miss Hafer's advice to a lazy Freshman:

I can't is a sluggard,
Too lazy to work;
From duty he shrinks,
Every task he will shirk.

May 8—"The Miser of Raveloe," presented by High School talent.

Senior Prophecy

Once upon a midnight dreary while I pondered
weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious volume of for-
gotten lore;
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there
came a tapping
As of some one gently rapping, rapping, at my
chamber door,
Only this and nothing more.

And old memories o'er me stealing
Brought a strange uncanny feeling,
Like a scroll the past revealing
Fell the shadows on the floor.
Vainly I had sought to borrow
From my books surcease of sorrow,
Sorrow for the days of yore,
For the bright and merry seniors
Whom the teachers did adore,
Gone alas! forever more.

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then
no longer,
"Sir!" said I, "or madam truly your forgiveness I
implore:
But the fact is I was napping, and so gently you
came rapping,
And so faintly you came tapping, tapping at my
chamber door,
That I scarce was sure I heard you,"—here I
opened wide the door,
A man stood there, and nothing more.

Then my thoughts from darkness turning
For a well known form discerning
Whom I drew within my door,
Found a man of noble bearing,
Middle aged and fine appearing,
But in height just five feet four,
Only that and nothing more.

For I saw that it was Walter—
Whose surname was Knickerbocker,
Standing just inside my door;
And I cried, "O tell me, tell me,
Tell me truly I implore,
Do you know the fate
Of each one in the class of 1908
Whom I knew long years before?
Tell me truly, I implore."

"Then he said, quite slowly, smiling
And my sad heart soon beguiling
"I can tell you all the story
Of their different paths to glory.
On a far and rockbound shore
Stands a college built for maidens
Just for maidens, nothing more.
And the fair and stately matron
Of this college by the shore,
Is a girl we knew as Mamie,
Only this and nothing more.

"In a large and thriving city
Is a lawyer—sharp and witty,
And a sign upon her door
Tells 'tis Lilly Farnsworth's office
Where in legal forms and statutes
She is digging as of yore.
And her practice not decreasing,
And her fees as well increasing,
She has fame and cash galore.
Only this and nothing more.

"Far out in the western mountains
Midst the geysers and the fountains,
Where the gold and silver ore
From the mines is dug and tested
And the dross from them is wrested,
Even *there* I did explore.
And I found a skillful fellow
Known to us as Floyd Goodfellow,
With his chemist's arts so skillful
And his manners bland and cheerful
Assaying ore, and nothing more.

"Flying homeward, fast and faster
I was in a great disaster
And to the hospital was borne,
Waited on by nurse so tender,
Fair and sweet and small and slender,
That she seemed an angel sent me
From the bright celestial shore.
And I cried in rapture 'Tell me
What your name is I implore'
And she whispered, smiling softly
'Lizzie Wing'—and nothing more.

"Soon recovering, homeward going
For a new supply of clothing
I entered a department store.
There among the gloves and laces
With her old-time airs and graces,
Saw and recognized a lady—
Inez Field of years before.
But, alas! she turned to greet me,
Introduced her husband to me
As the owner of the store.
For her name was Field no more."

Then I said, "Well, tell me Walter,
Do not hesitate or falter,
Pray do not yourself ignore."
And he answered: "I'm a farmer
And I'm wedded to a charmer
Of the class of '24.
Only this and nothing more."

Suddenly I ceased from napping
Realizing that the tapping
Was a transom loosely swinging
Just above my chamber door,
And the tale that seemed so vivid
Was a dream, and nothing more.
Just a dream, and nothing more.

—Harley Jennings, '00

Class Will



AS we, the senior class of 1908, are about to take our departure from the worthy ranks of the students of the world renowned institution, the Clio High School, and as we are of sound mind, we do proclaim this to be our last will and testament.

First, we, Class of 1908, do hereby will to you, Class of 1909, our reputation for not quarreling and sincerely hope that Mae and Kate will take advantage of this and when in their senior year they think of that ideal Class of 1908, they will strive to live up to the standards of the said Class of 1908.

To Leslie, the president of the brilliant Junior Class, we will our superfluous knowledge of German and our best wishes to his future preceptress that he may as pleasantly surprise her with one perfect recitation as he did Miss Hafer in the past year and if there is any to spare we will that he divide it equally among the remaining members of his class.

We also will half of our knowledge obtained in the Physical Laboratory to the Class of 1909 and '10 and warn them not to become too familiar with the electrical apparatus, because they might suddenly put an end to their most worthy lives by getting a severe shock.

Walter Knickerbocker, our "Bashful One," generously bequeaths one-half of his great crop of hair to our beloved professor who, laden with the cares and troubles of the last four years, is becoming bald, much to our sorrow.

To the Class of 1910 we will the many great privileges which the Seniors only, have enjoyed during the past year. They are to be divided equally among the several worthy members with the one exception, that Florence Johnson alone is to be the sole heir to the privilege of chewing gum, which the Class of 1907 so generously bestowed upon Margaret Rice. We believe it will make her happy, but in case of the death of this illustrious sophomore this privilege is to become extinct.

And Floyd Goodfellow, our honorable president, wills to Elsie Farnsworth the honor and privilege of coming into the room every morning thirteen minutes after the bell has ceased to ring. She is requested to take good care of this and guard it as safely and tenderly as Floyd has done for the last four years.

Inez Field, our lively member, bequeaths to Verna Lembach her agile movements and when we return in 1910 we hope to find her a hustling Senior.

"Class of 1911," knowing that you are especially deficient along the line of class spirit, we as a class, will to you as a class, all our class spirit, to be held in custody, by your modest president, Floyd Carns. With our class spirit goes our debts, which we also willingly leave in your charge, hoping that sometime in the near future, you will pay the Juniors the three cents and a half which we owe them and of which they stand so much in need.

To all the Freshmen who cannot sing, Lillie Farnsworth, wills her great ability as a singer, and when in September, Miss Gunnell, our music teacher, returns to C. H. S., we hope she will be pleasantly surprised by the melodious sounds which will greet her ears.

We will the sarcastic remarks and many justly deserved scoldings which we have received from Miss Hafer during our high school course, to any freshman class whom she may be so unfortunate as to teach.

We will our overflowing knowledge of chemistry which we have obtained from Mr. Elliott, to Mable Goodfellow, to be used in the future years when she has become a teacher of that science.

We make and appoint Mr. Elliott executor of this, our last will and testament. In witness whereof we have subscribed our names and affixed our seals on this fifteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and eight.

FLOYD GOODFELLOW,
INEZ FIELD,
LILLIE FARNSWORTH,

WALTER KNICKERBOCKER,
MARGARET RICE,
LIZZIE WING.

Social Notes

Lena E. Green



WE have been so much interested in our school work that we have not given much time to frivolity. A class social now and then has relieved the steady routine of studying. The Seniors being the oldest and most studious, first felt the need of recreation and obtained it by means of a necktie social at the home of W. K. The other classes followed the example of their elders, the Juniors giving a novelty social at Mae Wilbur's home, the Freshmen a clothes pin social at R. Felt's, and last but not least, the pretty Sophmores gave a clay pipe social at Miss G. Bowns' home in the large city of County Line.

The "little Freshies" looked upon these events as something never to be forgotten as they trudged home too full of goodies to notice the lateness of the hours.

Things we anticipate: Baccalaureate Sunday; Graduation Exercises; Junior Banquet to the Seniors; Freshmen-Sophmore Reception.

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