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Rarden School
(High School and Elementary)

Rarden, Ohio

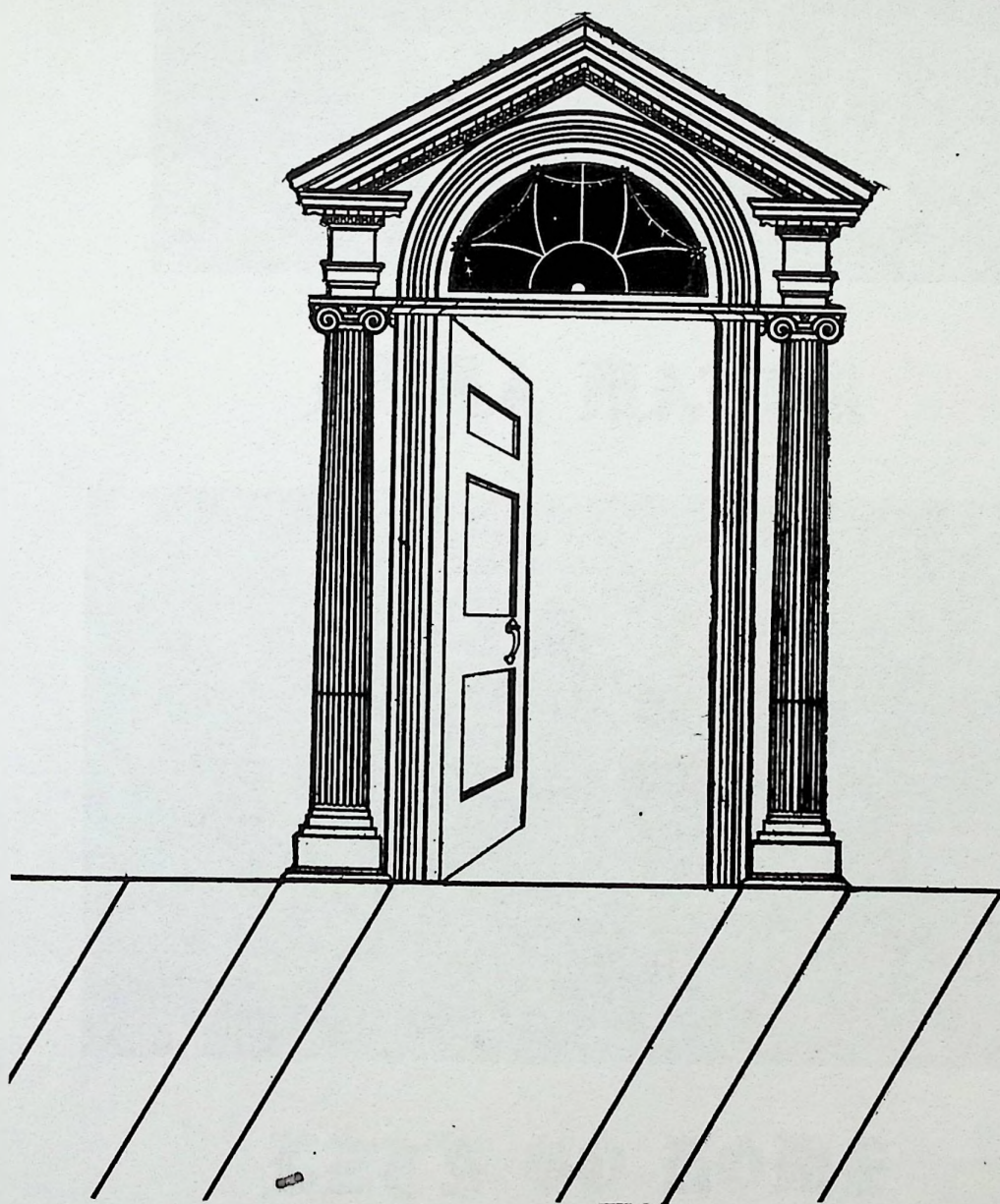


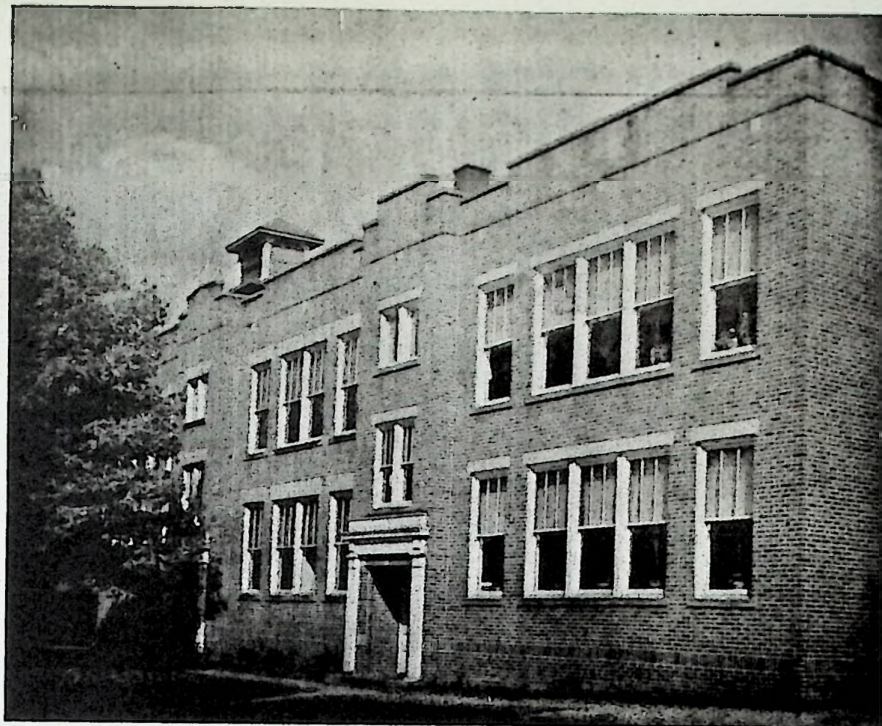
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1949



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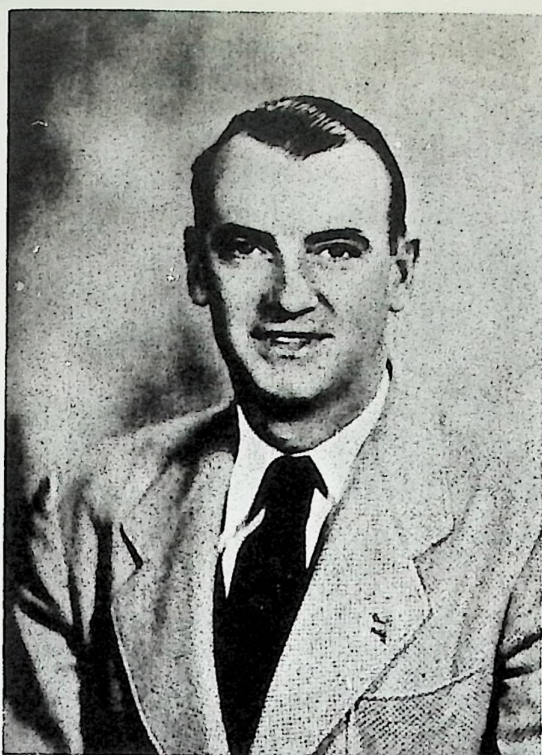


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EDWARD R. McCOWEN
County Superintendent

Mr. McCowen received his B. S. degree in education from Ohio University and his Master's degree from Northwestern University. His broad vision has helped make it possible for our schools to continue to offer new courses as the need arises.

Superintendent McCowen points out, "We will continue in the years to come to serve our boys and girls in the best manner and continue to improve the educational setup in Scioto County."

Mr. McCowen points out that our slogan for not only this year but all years to come should be, "Go Forward Scioto County Schools."

JAMES N. WARREN
Supervising Principal

Mr. Warren has served his first successful year as Supervising Principal of Rarden High School. He has done excellent work toward improving our school.

He received his elementary training at Rio Grande College, his B. S. at Ohio University, and the work on his M. A. degree at Ohio University and Ohio State University.

Previously he taught five years at New Boston elementary school, five years at New Boston High School, and four years at Wheelersburg High School. We greatly appreciate his co-operation among students and fellow teachers.



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VELMA ABBOTT

"Mickey"

Annual Staff 4
Office Staff 4
Librarian 2
Class Play 3,4
Home Nursing 4
Initiative Committee
Academic Honor Roll
Carnival Queen 4
Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4
Class President 1,2,3,4
Attendance Honor Roll
Class Play Prompter 3

TERESA RICHARDS

"Terry"

Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Band 1,2,3,4
May Festival 1,2,3,4
Office Staff 4
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 3,4
Home Nursing 4
Cheerleader 1,2
Operetta
Initiative Committee
Academic Honor Roll
Treasurer 4

PAULINE WATSON

"Shortie"

Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Band 1,2,3
May Festival 1,2,3
Office Staff 4
Annual Staff 4
Home Nursing 4
Initiative Committee
Academic Honor Roll
Operetta
Class Play 3,4
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
Scholarship 4
Vice-President 4

ALICE MASON

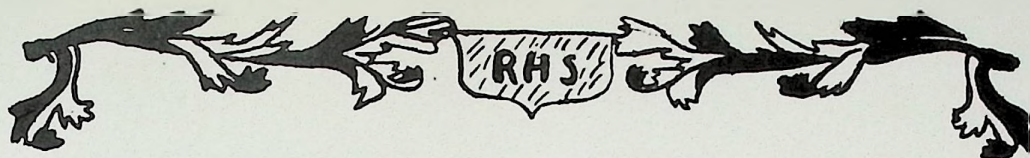
"Satchel"

Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
May Festival 1
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 2,4
Home Nursing 4
Operetta 1
Secretary 4

KATHRYN PERTUSET

"Cat"

Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
May Festival 1
Office Staff 4
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 3,4
Home Nursing 4
Operetta 1



VELMA ABBOTT



TERESA RICHARDS



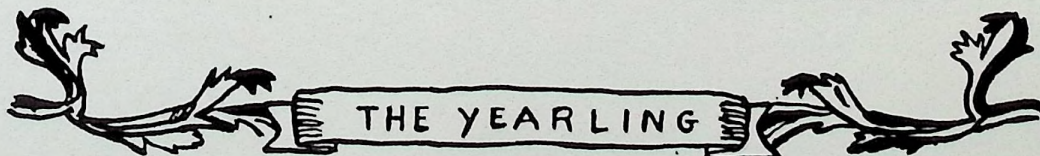
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'48 History '49

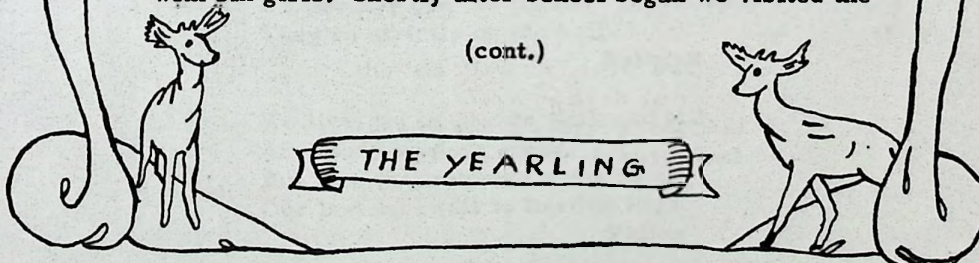
We, the Senior Class of '49, began our high school career with an enrollment of eighteen. This, we thought, was a prosperous class, bubbling over with enthusiasm and interest. There was not much excitement for us after initiation--just the same old class routine.

Our Sophomore year found us with thirteen students. That proves just how prosperous and enthusiastic we were. We nearly drove the teachers frantic trying to keep up with us. At the end of the school term, we entertained the Seniors with a picnic.

At the beginning of our Junior year we really thought we were "getting up there." But there wasn't many of us to get far. We started with seven girls and one boy. Our Junior Class Play "Where's Grandma?" was a howling success. After Christmas one of the girls chose married life to school life. That left six girls and one boy. In the spring the Junior and Senior Class journeyed on a trip to Tennessee. We left the school-house about four o'clock Saturday morning. That same evening, we reached Nashville about four-thirty. After renting cabins, we went to see the "Grand Ole Opry." We arose very early the next morning and started home. We stopped at the "Kentucky Reptile Gardens" in the morning, and in the afternoon, we visited "Floyd Collins' Cave." Monday morning about three o'clock we stopped at the Cincinnati Bus Terminal for coffee and sandwiches. Returning home about six o'clock, we were "all tuckered out" and very anxious for the arrival of the sandman.

When September, 1948 came the Senior Class started with six girls. Shortly after school began we visited the

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Scioto County Jail and The Portsmouth Times. In a short time another one of the girls left us. This disappointed us much, because we were anxious for her to graduate with us. A trip to Columbus is being planned, taking in Ohio State University, the Ohio State Penitentiary, and other places of interest. The Seniors have been trying to decide what class play to present, but as yet it is not definite.

This ends the history of the Senior Class of 1948 and '49. Our good-bye to Rarden High School will be completed at the Commencement Exercises, which is scheduled for Tuesday night, May 17, 1949.

SCHOOL DAYS

To school, to school, is all we hear
For years and years and years
And never a thing we've learned so dear
Other than to fear and cry big tears.

Pauline

Do this, do that, my teachers say
How can I ever bear it?
But I guess I can, and I guess I will
So I'll put out my grin and wear it.

Teresa

So what we learn as days go by
We strive to teach each other;
That's why we whisper during class
And then keep under cover.

Alice.

So through our mischief, grief and tears
Those "hooky vacations" and all
We proudly use the phrase "Well done,
They're strictly on the ball."

Kathryn

We live, we laugh, we walk and talk
And study as days go by
But then there comes a day to say
Our last farewell to Rarden High.

Velma

'48

Prophecy

'49

Last night, after retiring from my day's work, I found myself thinking of school days. Events, stored away in my memory book, seemed to come to life again. I must have dropped to sleep without realizing it. Suddenly I could see myself dressed as a gypsy, seated in front of a round table with a crystal globe held in my hand. Unconsciously I gazed into the globe; pictures began to form, and as I gazed more intently I recognized each form as it came into view.

It must be at least twenty years from now--which would be about 1969. I see a large building in the center of New York, but my main interest rests in one particular room in this building. There, a small form is sitting at a desk pecking away at the typewriter. Slowly she rises and starts toward the door. Ah! It is Pauline Watson. After all these years she is still single and has successfully worked her way to be head manager of a large corporation. But, wait, she hasn't lost all her technique! For just now a handsome gentleman walks into the office, and that same old twinkle flashes into Pauline's eyes.

As I slowly turn my crystal ball, I see a large golf course. Surely, I must be seeing things. No, it is really true. There is Kathryn Pertuset, with all the necessary equipment, giving this student careful instructions in his number one golf lesson. The handsome young man beside her must be her husband. He approvingly nods his head and smiles at her when the going gets tough.

Now it seems as though there is a haze covering everything. As I look again I see it is only snow fall-

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THE YEARLING

ing upon the roof of a small white cottage. Inside the cottage I see a small boy trying with all his heart to produce a duplicate of the painting placed before him, while his mother watches to see that the work is finished. As I look the second time, I faintly recognize the familiar face. Why, it is Teresa Richards! At long last-her dream has come true--red-headed son and all!

But now, something attracts my attention in another corner of the earth. It sound like someone playing a piano. I find myself in front of a theater. At first the lights are so bright I can hardly read the sign. After a second or two, I become accustomed to them and find it reads: "Alice Mason, Great Pianist-In Person." Below it says: "Price \$2.50." At last, Alice has come out of the cocoon and made herself a success.

Slowly the scene changes, and I find myself near the seashore. There is a small cruiser approaching the dock. It looks rather battered from some of its rough voyages, but no more so than the one who seems to be an old hand at docking it. I guess he has had much experience. Did I say "he"? From a closer viewpoint it looks as if it is a girl coming out of the cabin. Yes, it is none other than Velma Abbott. She has spent so much time on the water she is beginning to look like a sea gull.

Before I awakened, I congratulated the class of 1948-'49 for their great success and left my crystal globe with them.

"SAY IT WITH MUSIC"

The Seniors have chosen "Say It With Music" as their class play to be given on March 24th.

It's a hilarious comedy, with Clara Bell trying so desperately to be a great opera singer. Mrs. Kernan makes two of her daughters, Phoebe and Laurette, dress as little girls to keep the men away from them, because her older daughter, Shirley, is a man hater.

The cast is consisted of ten women, and eventually "all ends well."

The characters are: Kathryn Pertuset (Mrs. Nancy Kernan), Pauline Watson (Phoebe Kernan), Jean Powell (Laurette Kernan), Velma Abbott (Clara Bell), Alice Mason (Ophelia Ward), Mary Boyd (Ursula Wharton), Nancy Adkins (Della Dawes), Betty Gardner (Leila Merkle), Ruth Tracy (prospective tenant). The direction of the play is under Mrs. Clara Snyder.

'48 Class Will '49

We, the Seniors of 1948-49, do hereby declare ourselves sane and eligible to make the following last will and testament:

We, as a whole, give and bequeath to the preceding classes our good luck, patience, and well-known nerve. It will be found useful as the only means of which they can get along without us.

Individually, we willingly leave our following possessions:

Pauline Watson, on returning from an old memory, wills all her sailors to Jeannie Powell. Watch 'em pal, they have a "gal" in every port!

Teresa Richards, wishes to leave to Mary Boyd her red hair and love for transcribing. And her ability to sing "White Christmas."

Alice Mason, willingly gives Essel Workman all her unfinished bookkeeping problems. Don't work too hard on them, Essel.

Kathryn Pertuset, anxious to leave this brain factory, grants every moment she ever spent in it to Betty Gardner. Twelve years seems like a long time, doesn't it "Kat"?

Velma Abbott, gives her love for writing poetry to Ruth Roney. Please don't make them quite so sentimental.

We, the five girls of the Senior Class, leave to

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THE YEARLING



Nancy Adkins, Gene Miller, Paul Hoffer, Gordon O'Bryant, and Raymond Fitzpatrick our self-satisfaction, our importance, and our wisdom; we hope the said gifts will be used in overcoming their present inertia.

To the teachers, we wish to leave all of our future band accounts. Please don't spent all of it in one place, or at one time.

"Signed, sealed, and delivered", we hereby witness the said will and testament of the class of 1948-49 by the following signatures:

Velma Abbott
Pauline Watson

Think and Grin

Mrs. Snyder: "Now if I lay three eggs here and five more over here, how many eggs will I have?"

Raymond: "To tell you the truth, teacher, I don't think you can do it!"

Miss Wikoff: "Order please!"

Alice Mason from rear of classroom: "One coke!"

"Guilty!" cried the judge. "I'll give you ten days or twenty dollars."

"Give me the twenty dollars, Judge," answered the prisoner.

Pauline: "All that I am, I owe to my mother."

Teresa: "Why not send her a quarter and pay up the bill?"

Said the old hen to the slick chick, "Here's a bit of advice that will pay; it's simple, but I've found it's true, An egg a day keeps the axe away."

Mr. Warren: "Name a liquid that can't freeze."

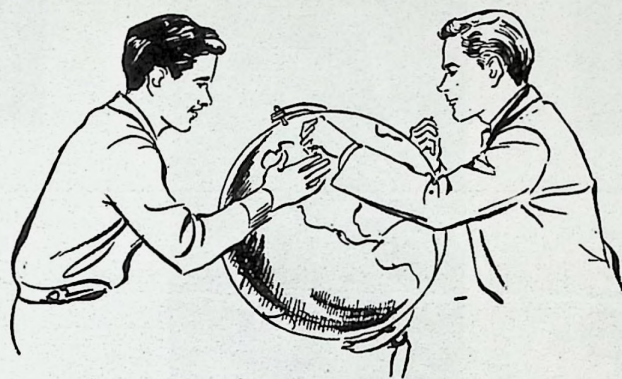
Velma: "Hot water."

Kathryn: "Betcha I can tell you the score of the game before it starts."

Mr. Fouch: "Oh yeah? What?"

Kathryn: "Nuthin' to nuthin'!"

UNDER THE ARCHES



JUNIORS



JEAN POWELL
"Jeanie"

Glee Club	1,2,3
Mixed Chorus	1,2,3
May Festival	2,3
Office Staff	3
Annual Staff	3
Class Play	4
Home Nursing	3
Class President	3
Academic Honor Roll	



GORDON O'BRYANT
"Felix"

Glee Club	1
Annual Staff	3
Class Play	3
Visual Education	3
Basketball	1,2,3



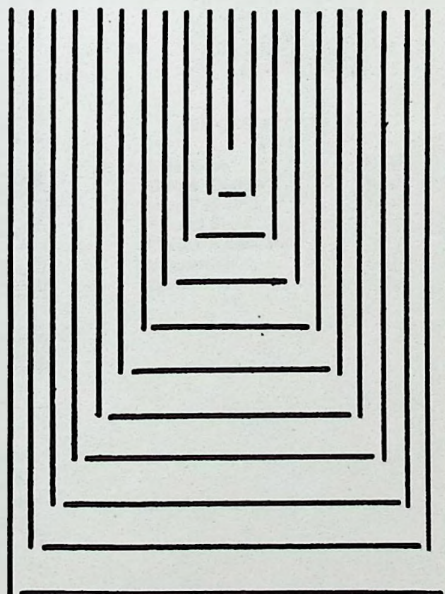
ESSEL WORKMAN
"Windy"

Glee Club	1,2,3
Mixed Chorus	1,2,3
Office Staff	3
Class Play	3
Home Nursing	3
Class Secretary	3
May Festival	3



BETTY GARDNER
"Betty Blue"

Glee Club	1
Mixed Chorus	1
Annual Staff	3
Office Staff	3
Class Play	4
Home Nursing	3
Vice-President	3
Academic Honor Roll	



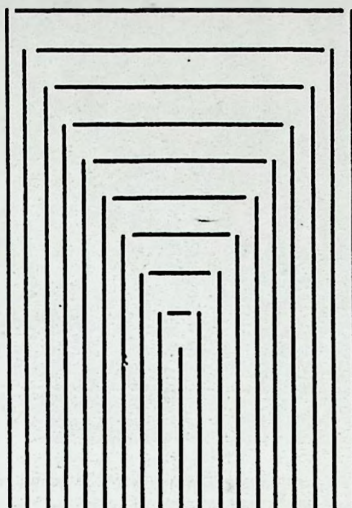
MARY BOYD
"Maggie"

Glee Club	1,2,3
Mixed Chorus	1,2,3
May Festival	1,2,3
Office Staff	3
Annual Staff	3
Class Play	3,4
Home Nursing	3
Class Treasurer	1,3



NANCY ADKINS
"Nan"

Glee Club	1,2
Office Staff	3
Class Play	3
Home Nursing	3



PAUL HOFFER
"Paul"

Mixed Chorus	1,2
Class Play	3
Basketball	2,3
Visual Education	3
Annual Staff	3



EUGENE MILLER
"Amos"

Glee Club	1,2,3
Mixed Chorus	1,2,3
Class Play	3
Class President	1,2
May Festival	
Visual Education	
Annual Staff	



RAYMOND FITZPATRICK
"Fitz"

Glee Club	1,2,3
Mixed Chorus	1,2,3
May Festival	1,2,3
Annual Staff	3
Visual Education	3
Basketball	1,2,3
Class Play	2,3



RUTH RONEY
"Ruthie"

Glee Club	1,2,3
May Festival	
Office Staff	3
Class Play	3
Home Nursing	3



9th

FIRST ROW: Von Newman, Mildred Poe, Janet Teeters, Nora Ward, Lorena Ross, Jay Syrone.
 SECOND ROW: Evelyn Resor, Bonnie Foster, Milton George, Norman Mason, Mary Hoffer, Marlene Goodwin.
 THIRD ROW: Donald Miller, Richard Taylor, Charles Odle, Robert Taylor, Eugene Ross, Kieth Gardner.
 Teacher: Gladys Wikoff.



10th

FIRST ROW: Louise Ward, Ruth Tracy, Rosalee Pertuset, Erma Moore, Carlos O'Bryant.
 SECOND ROW: Juanita Miller, Jack Thompson, Arlen Windle, Gaynelle Odle.
 Teacher: Gladys Wikoff.



7th

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FIRST ROW: Virgil Tracy, Earl Litreal, Carl Moore, Paul Gardner, Roger Carter.
 SECOND ROW: Rosemary Copas, Evelyn Inlow, Nancy Syrone, Shirley Goodwin, Eloise Hoffer, Betty Setty, Freddie George.
 THIRD ROW: Jack Boyd, Jaunita Windle, Myrtle Hoffer, Audrey McKinley, Nancy Ward, Harold Alexander.
 FOURTH ROW: Robert Wilson, Elwood Hoffer, Denver Maddy, Glenn Maddock, Albert Teeters, Burnis Adkins, Vernon Gill.
 Teacher: Clara Snyder.



8th

FIRST ROW: Leo Powell, Margaret Riley, Charlene Davis, Ruby Harr, Urma Fouch, Edith Windle, Arlan O'Bryant.
 SECOND ROW: William Tracy, Wanda Watson, Janice O'Bryant, Dorothy Hoffer, Richard Moore, Imogene Hibbs, Carol Gilley, Henry Hudson, Kenneth Gardner.
 Teacher: Clara Snyder.

8th

Rarden 1st Grade School



FIRST ROW: Dean Smith, Thomas Teeters, James Ward, Roger Fitzpatrick, Charles Rivers, Carl Hoffer, Johnny O'Bryant, Robert McCoy.
SECOND ROW: Dorothy Boyd, Ruth Ann Newman, Veronica George, Jearldine Watson, Ann Burgess, Nellie Ross.
THIRD ROW: Gerald Kremin, Barbara Odle, Robert Maddy, Violet Riley, Agnes Copas, Gerald Hoffer, Eugene Wilson.
FOURTH ROW: Joyce Smith, Ernest Hoffer, William Penn, Norman Farmer, William Hoffer, Lane White, Lester Hayslip, Sarah Foster.
Teacher: Ada Rector.



2nd

FIRST ROW: Dale Massie, Gene Culp, Ronald Throckmorton, Richard Foster.
SECOND ROW: Wanda Newman, Wanda Ward, Patricia Blackburn, Carolyn Morgensen, Doris Syronney, Beatrice Wilson, Bessie Ward.
THIRD ROW: Wanda Kirker, Lowell Penn, Patricia Piatt, Barbara Williams, Carole Rivers, Harold Foster, Shirley Gregg.
FOURTH ROW: Delbert Ross, Ronald Grooms, Irene Hoffer, Carlos Kirk, Georgia Osborn, Dora Rhoads, Joan Boyd.
Teacher: Edward McCann.

Rarden Grade School



3rd

FIRST ROW: Robert Smith, Glenn Ross, Paul Smith, James Tolliver, Feril Hoffer, Rodney Ross, Floyd Maddy, Ronald Windle, James Harr.
SECOND ROW: Clarence Litreal, Ruby Boyd, Martha Copas, Patricia Watson, Beverly Johnson, Marie Ward, Ruth Hoffer.
THIRD ROW: Dolores Ward, Linda Mason, Jerry O'Bryant, Garland Fitzpatrick, Sonja Odle, David White, Sandra Preston, Barbara Johnson, Mary Davis.
FOURTH ROW: Shirley Setty, Margaret Copas, Donald Hoffer, Michael Foster, Kenneth Gilley, Ronald Adams, Edwin Ward, Shirley Copas, Jewel Kirk.
Teachers: Edward McCann and Bertha Foster.



4th

FIRST ROW: Loren Newman, Ralph Pertuset, Thomas Blackburn, Eugene Enz, Robert Copas, Harrison Resor.
SECOND ROW: Betty Ward, Mary Hayslip, Arizona Riley, Marilyn Wilson, Louise Ward, Joann Smith, Carol McCoy.
THIRD ROW: Ronald Weaver, Louise Hoffer, Shirley Ross, Leona Williams, Alice Powell, Lusta Newman, Nellie Boyd.
FOURTH ROW: Juanita Hoffer, Clarence Thompson, Betty Taylor, Clyde Pertuset, Esto Osburn, Paul Copas, Garnet Windle.
Teacher: Bertha Foster.



5th

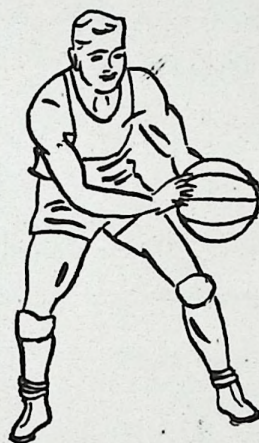
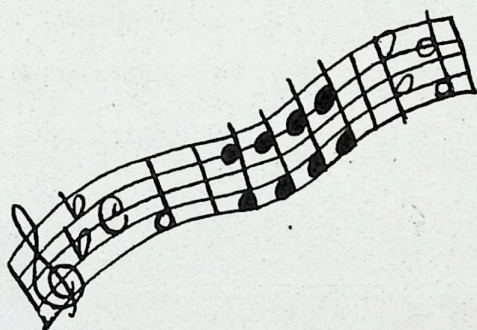
FIRST ROW: Carl Litreal, John Dyson, Jesse Spires, Robert Hoffer, Junior Hoffer.
 SECOND ROW: Beatty Syrone, Charles Smith, Arthur Mason, Loyd Gilley, Roger Adams, Carl South, Clark Robertson.
 THIRD ROW: Barbara Watson, Thelma Fertuset, Dixie Adams, Wanda Hoffer, Crestene Davis, Bethel Hoffer, Dorothy Hibbs.
 FOURTH ROW: Jessie Smith, Clyde Hoffer, Gordon Koch, Betty Osburn, Melvin Mason, Loyd Newman, Harley Ward.
 Teacher: Edna Ralston.



6th

FIRST ROW: Eileen Litreal, Jeanne O'Bryant, Nancy Blackburn, Fanny George, Gladys Ross, Leona Throckmorton, Martha Boyd.
 SECOND ROW: Herbert Good, Junior Miller, Ramona Enz, Shirley Wallace, Georgie Resor, Theron Hoffer, Von Dale Adams, Bobby Copas.
 THIRD ROW: Rosalee Newman, Lula Mae Harr, Delbert Osborne, Arthur O'Bryant, Kenneth Mason, Kathryn Newman, Norma Johnson.
 Teacher: Isham O'Bryant.

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 Third Row: Mr. Henry (coach), Richard Taylor, Eugene Ross, Charles Odle, Keith Gardner, Mr. Warren (supervising principal).



"SPORTSMANSHIP"
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ARLEN
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Von Newman



Carlos
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 Ross



Paul
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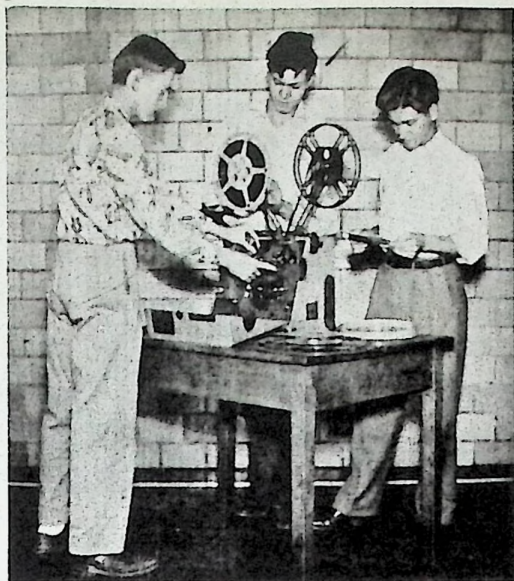


Richard
 Taylor



Keith
 Gardner

"COACH"
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MADDY



ROBERT
TAYLOR



"OUR FISHING PARTY"

HAROLD
ALEXANDER



JUNE SETTY



JACK BOYD VELMA ABBOTT
"King" and "Queen" of the
Carnival



JAMES N. WARREN, JR.

Glee Club



FIRST ROW: Dorothy Hoffer, Janet O'Bryant, Margaret Riley, Carol Gilley, Nora Ward, Louise Ward, Imogene Hibbs, Charlene Davis, Wanda Watson, Lorena Ross.
SECOND ROW: Ruth Roney, Richard Taylor, Carlos O'Bryant, Richard Moore, William Tracy, Arlan Windle, Arlan O'Bryant, Henry Hudson, Kenneth Gardner, Jean Powell.
THIRD ROW: Mildred Poe, Essel Workman, Marlene Goodwin, Jaunita Miller, Urma Fouch, Ruth Tracy, Mary Hoffer, Edith Windle, Erma Moore, Rosalee Pertuset, Pauline Watson.
FOURTH ROW: Jack Thompson, Leo Powell, Gaynelle Odle, Mary Boyd, Teresa Richards, Evelyn Resor, Janet Teeters, Alice Mason, Ruby Harr, Bonnie Foster, Eugene Miller.
 Teacher: David Harris.

BAND



FIRST ROW: Carlos O'Bryant, Arlan Windle.
SECOND ROW: Jack Boyd, Henry Hudson, Teresa Richards, Pauline Watson, Imogene Hibbs, Carl Moore, Erma Moore.
THIRD ROW: William Tracy, Janet Teeters, Bonnie Foster, Ruth Tracy, Urma Moore, Jaunita Miller, Virgil Tracy.
 Teacher: David Harris.

CLASS OFFICERS

First Row: Senior Class Officers-
Velma Abbott, Pauline Watson,
Wilma Penn, (Alice Mason), Teresa
Richards.
Second Row: Junior Class
Officers-Jean Powell, Betty Gardner,
Mary Boyd, Essel Workman.
Third Row: Sophomore Class
Officers-Jack Thompson, Jaunita
Müller, Ruth Tracy, Erma Moore.
Fourth Row: Freshman Class
Officers-Evelyn Resor, Janet Teeters,
Bonnie Foster, Von Newman.

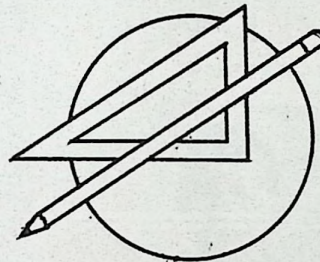
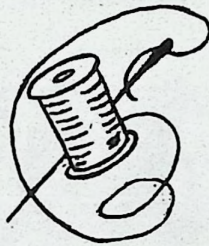


OFFICE STAFF



First Row: Teresa Richards,
Mary Boyd, Pauline Watson,
Essel Workman, Ruth Tracy, Ruth
Roney.
Second Row: Gaynelle Odle, Jean
Powell, Nancy Adkins, Janet
Teeters, Jaunita Miller.
Third Row: Velma Abbott, Betty
Gardner, Kathryn Pertuset, Wilma
Penn.
Principal: James N. Warren.

HOME ECONOMICS



INDUSTRIAL ARTS





VELMA ABBOTT

HONOR



BETTY GARDNER

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PAULINE WATSON

SENIORS



MARY BOYD

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RUTH TRACY



JACK THOMPSON



EVELYN RESOR



JANET TEETERS



RUBY HARR



URMA FOUCH



BURNIS ADKINS



MYRTLE HOFFER



NEIL McCANN



DOROTHY HIBBS



ALICE POWELL



MARTHA COPAS



ROBERT SMITH



DOROTHY BOYD



DREAMLAND
CATCH



DAY DREAMER



HOLLYWOOD?



LONESOME?



SMILIN' PURTY



HEY, WAIT FOR ME!

MY LAZY DAY!



WAITING FOR MAY 17TH, 1949



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GOSSIP GALS



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I WONDER!



BILL



BASHFUL
BETTY BLUE



TIL



MONKEYS



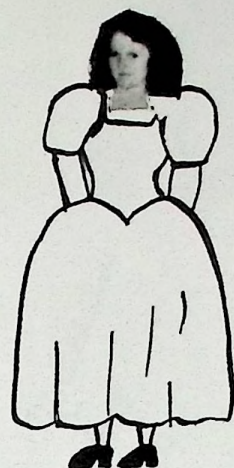
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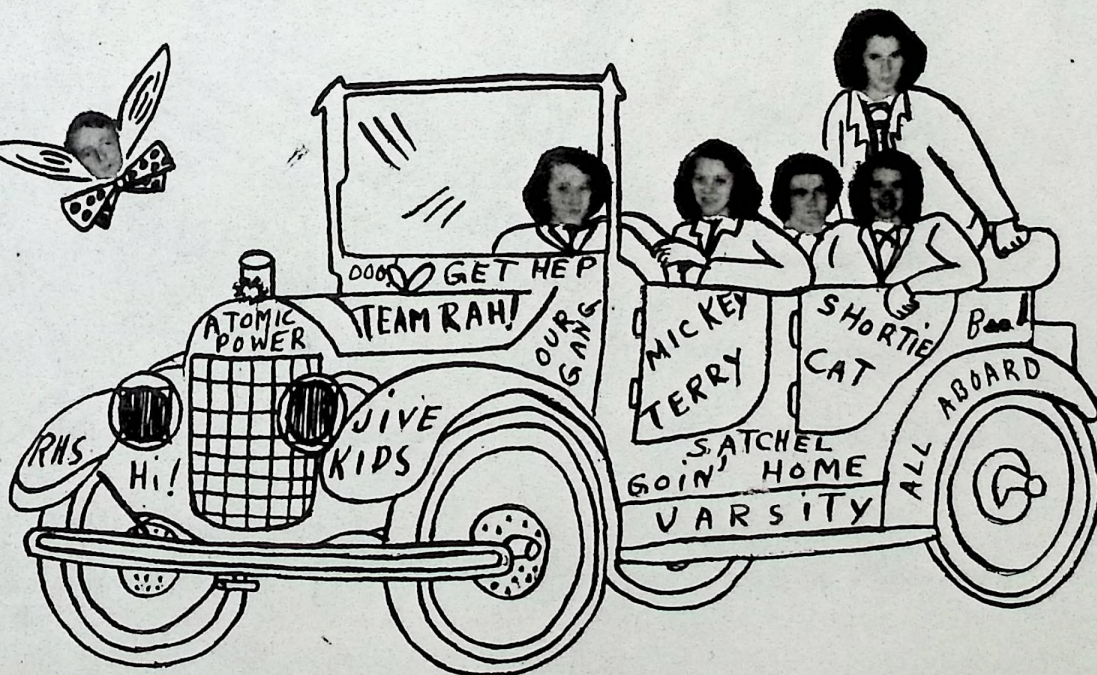
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"Every cloud has a silver lining"
"Settled for it" gang
That old song of mine

Mary R. Boyd

Bessie Thompson
Theresa Richards
"Terry"

Mrs. Helen McCallister
At last it's so long
classmates
to say

Eugene Green
Betty Gardner



Gilbert E. French
Paul McKinley

Thelma Abbott
"Mickey"
Remember our hood
"gang" days with the

L. C. O'Bryant

Alice Mason
"Satchel"

Karlwyn Postcard
Bern Moore
"Good Luck
Gals"

Floyd Hudson

Edna Kalston

Thelma Lynn

David L. Harris

Bertha Foster

Edw. M. Lamm

Clara Snyder

Gladys Wilkoff

Ada Pector

HISTORY OF RARDEN

Rarden was given the name of "Moccasin" by the early Pennsylvania settlers. It is located on the north side of the Brush Creek Valley near where it receives the waters of Rarden and Dunlap Creeks, and about one and a half miles from the Adams County line. The first store was opened by Asa L. Williams about 1846. Later came Aaron Moore, William Brooks, Eli Rigdon and Philip Leighly. Orville Grant, brother of Ulysses S., Andrew Montgomery and Milton Morrison built a tanyard here before 1850. During the war they made cavalry saddles for the government. Grant and Williams became the owners, about 1865. After four or five years they sold to S. S. Jones, who operated it until 1878 when it was turned into a pump factory. It burned about 1885.

Orville Grant gave the place the name of "Galena" for his former home in Galena, Illinois. This name adopted when the first plat of the town was made October 10, 1850. This plat contained twelve acres, taken from surveys, 7,808, 2,850 and 2,345, owned by B. Edwards. Aaron Moore and the heirs of Jesse Edwards. There were forty-five lots in the plat numbered from 1 to 45. Four additions were made July 5, 1883: lots 60 to 65, by E. D. L. Morgan; lots 66 to 73, by Grafton Windle. These additions aggregate a little over ten acres. On April 14, 1891, Amos and Ella Jenkins platted an addition containing seven acres. The lots were numbered 74 to 79 and were part of Survey 7,808. The town was incorporated in 1886 and the first officers were Michael Freeman, Mayor; D. A. Gardner, Clerk; R. W. McNeal, Solicitor; and Scott Foster, Marshall. Its present officers are: J. J. Forsythe, Mayor; J. M. Wikoff, Clerk; D. T. Blackburn, Treasurer. The members of the council are: L. A. Scott, John W. Newman, Bert Scott, William Burnett, Clark W. Waller and F. W. Ballengee.

The assessed value of real estate in Rarden Corporation in 1900 was \$20,999; personal property, \$21,522; total, \$42,512. The value of real estate in the Special School District outside of Rarden Corporation was \$18,390; personal property \$10,064; total \$28,454.

The town received the name Rarden after Thomas Rarden, one of the earliest settlers in that vicinity.

The business is at present done by the following: L. Taylor, D. T. Blackburn and Son, William T. Hackworth, General Merchants; Bert, Scott, Blacksmith; Edward Abbott, Livery and Feed Stable; Sarah Abbott and Mrs. D. M. Stewart, Hotels; Doctors J. H. Windle and H. F. Clark.

PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT

Prior to 1850, there seems to have been but little progress among the inhabitants of all the region west of the Scioto Valley. In fact if we are to believe the stories told us by persons who lived in this section at that time, and by persons who travelled through it, there must have been a decided retrograde. The country was one vast expanse of forest with footpaths and bridle paths leading through it. Small farms were cleared up here and there and log cabins housed the inhabitants. Churches and schools were very scarce.

When the early settlers from Pennsylvania began coming into this region along in the forties, they found a people, who, partly from their isolation, and partly from necessity, had adopted primitive ways of living and had patterned much after the Indians, in their mode of dress. They got much of their living from farming and hunting. The men wore moccasins of buckskin, and hunting shirts, such as the Indians had worn. They carried their rifles with them when they went aboard, that they might take a shot at any game they might see. Whiskey was sold at houses here and there and on special occasions a crowd on horseback would gather and after a thorough carousal, would gallop off yelling and howling like a mob of Indiana. Progress in this region was slow until the advent of the railroad, which opened up its resources and gave opportunity for mingling with the outside world. With the railroad, came saloons, and following saloons, as a natural sequence, came fights and drunken brawls in which a large number of fatalities occurred.

The past fifteen years have witnessed the disappearance of much of this eruptive influence. The people have entered upon a life of real progress, and to one who had travelled in this country fifty years ago and had beheld the rude manners and customs, it would seem that the day of miracles had not yet passed. He would see its small settlements grown to good sized villages alive with enterprise and industry.

The Rarden Stone Company

This is one of the representative firms of stone industry of the county. Their quarries are located about one mile west of Rarden on the Norfolk and Western Railway, and are equipped with all the latest improved machinery for handling earth, quarrying and handling stone rapidly at a minimum expense. It uses a Barnhardt Steam Shovel and a large traveling crane designed by Kaltenbach and Greiss of Cleveland, in uncovering

stone. It uses the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Company's steam drills and the Knox system of drilling and blasting in quarrying stone. Its machine is so far perfected that it splits stone either with or across the grain, as evenly as wood.

The present capacity of the company, while greatly hampered on account of the inability of the railroad company to furnish sufficient equipment to handle its output, is from fifteen to twenty thousand cubic yards per year.

The stone produced by this company quarried from two ledges sixty and sixty-six inches respectively, is a sandstone locally known as freestone, and is of a light buff color. It is used for building, paving and bridge purposes. It is free from iron or alkali, and does not disintegrate from extreme exposure.

The company commenced business in 1895 and consisted of C. C., F. M. and C. W. Waller, who came to this county from Fairfield County, Ohio, where they had operated a sandstone quarry. They purchased the land on which the quarry was located and with the Waller Brothers organized and incorporated The Rarden Stone Company in July, 1895.

The officers of the company are: V. E. Taylor, President; C. W. Waller, Vice-president; F. M. Waller, Secretary; L. Taylor, Treasurer and C. C. Waller, Superintendent.

The Forsythe Quarry

This was the first quarry opened at Rarden about twelve years ago, and is now lying idle. It produces the same quantity of stone as that of The Rarden Stone Company, and a great quantity of rough stone was formerly shipped from this quarry. It is owned by Abraham Forsythe.

The Cooper Shops

They are owned and operated by The Taylor Cooperage Company. These shops were established shortly after the railroad was built and were at first merely a stave mill owned by Guilford Marr. Later the manufacture of barrels was begun. During its existence it has been destroyed by fire and rebuilt three times. It has been very much enlarged and is the only establishment of the kind in the county. It manufactures all kinds of tight cooperage. L. Taylor and C. S. Brown are owners and Mr. Brown is manager.

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND LODGES

The first schoolhouse stood back of the Red Men's Hall and was built of logs. Another was built on the same spot and was burned in 1886. This year a two-story frame building was erected. There are four departments and the schools are among the best in the county.

The Rarden Methodist Church was begun in 1887 and completed in 1897. This church dates its organization back as far as 1820. The church cost \$2,000. The minister is Reverend Phillips. The membership is seventy-five and average attendance at Sunday School is seventy. The present trustees are: A. B. McBride, Charles C. Waller, Alexander Mullen, G. M. Wikoff and Charles S. Freeman.

The Rarden Christian Church was organized May 6, 1902, with sixteen members and a Sunday School of seventy. Its minister is Henry Canter. The congregation has not yet built an edifice but holds its meetings in the Red Men's Hall.

The lodges are Number 159 Improved Order of Red Men and Lodge Number 562, G. A. R.

MT. JOY

The region known as Mt. Joy received its name for Thomas Mt. Joy, an early land speculator who located about two thousand acres covering this locality. Mt. Joy never lived here, but lived near Maysville, Kentucky. He made yearly visits to collect his rents and to look after his land. The name is also applied to a small settlement in the northeastern part of this tract at the head of Bear Creek. The post office has this name also, and O. E. Davis is postmaster. The business of this place is carried on by H. Adams and Son and O. E. Davis, general merchants.

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