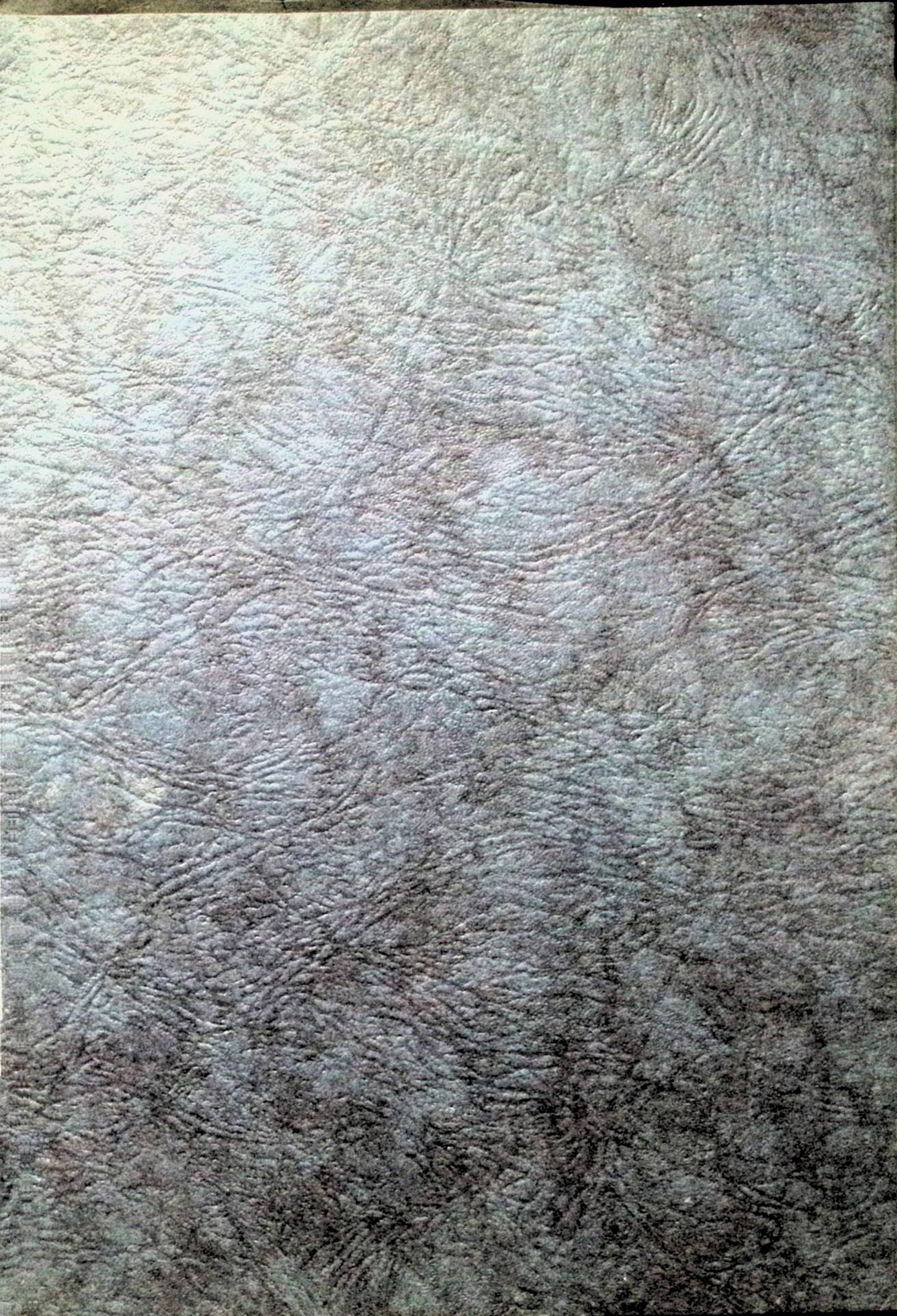
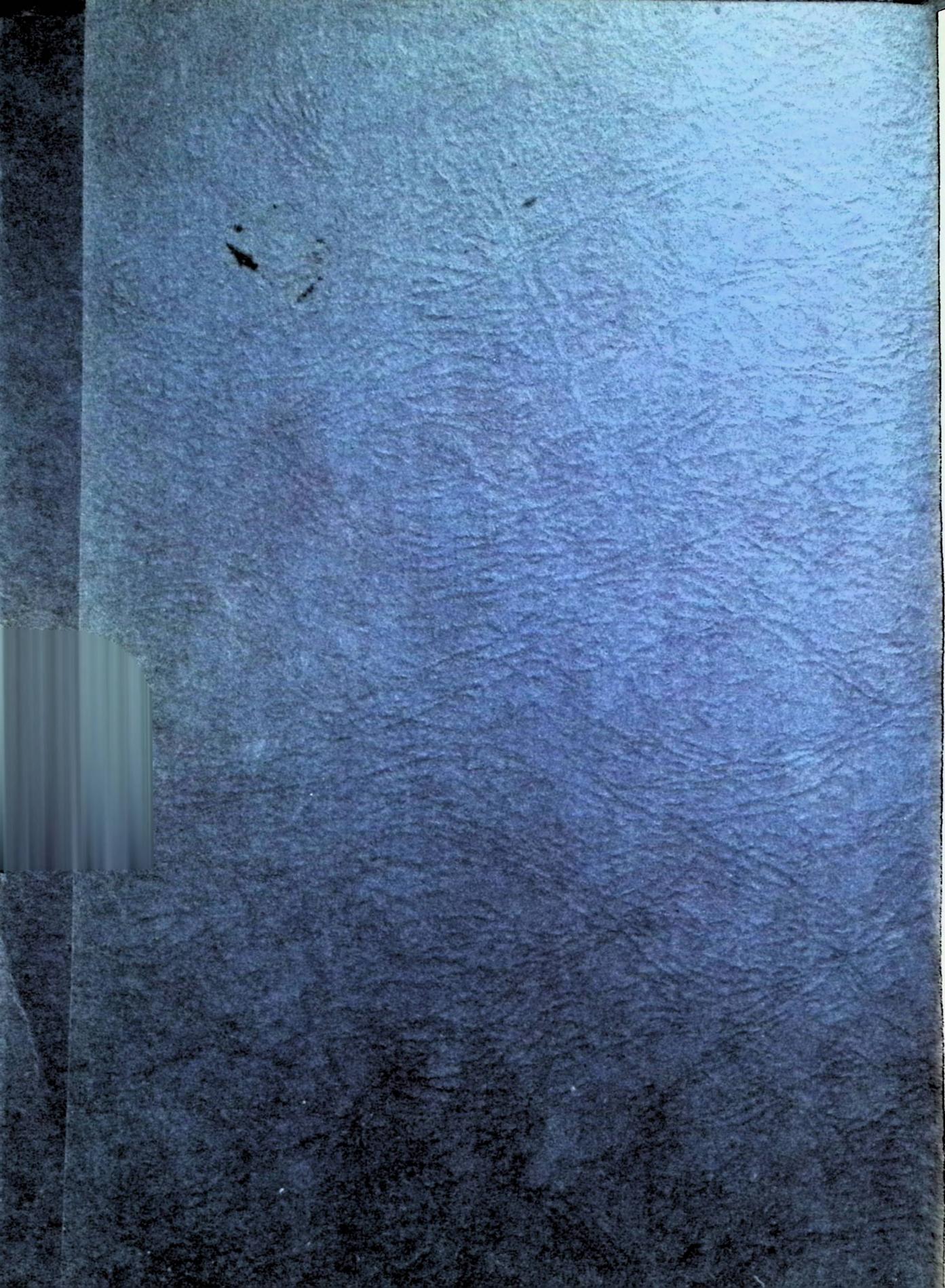


The Arrow

'26





Violet Widdig

"THE ARROW"



The Arrow

The Year Book of
Sciotosville High School

Published by

Senior Class

1926

'26

One



Editor-in-Chief
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BEATRICE CORRIELL

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"THE ARROW"



To Pauline Walden is this 1926 Arrow respectfully dedicated.

'26

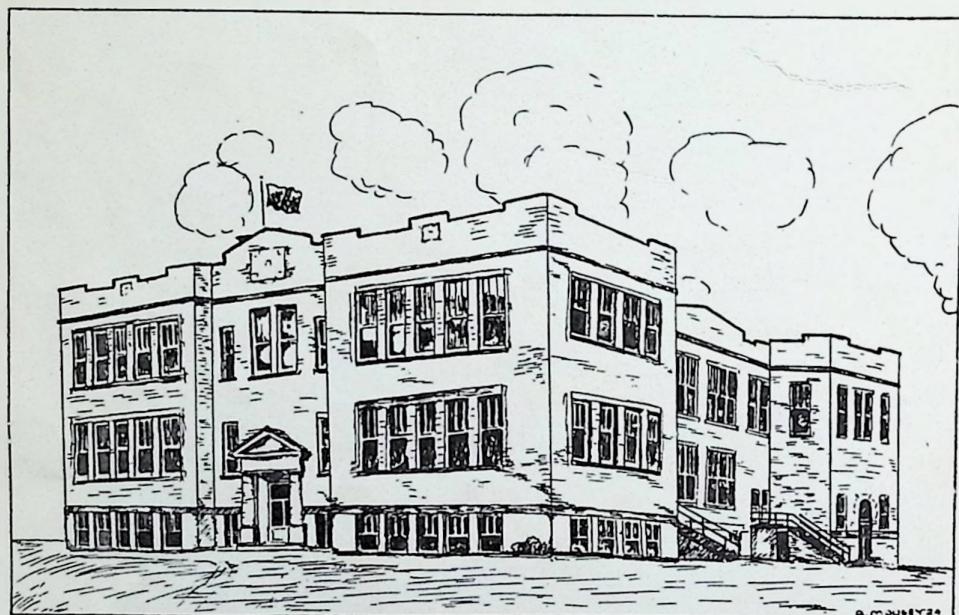
Introduction

The 1926 Arrow is intended to serve as an historical directory of one phase of our high school advancement.

Through the medium of stories, pictures and write-ups, contributed by the class of 1926 and its associates, we have endeavored to present to you a true vivid account of our school life as it really is. Nothing is exaggerated, nothing slighted; nothing is inserted or left out for the purpose of portraying a false glamour.

If this account serves its intended purpose, and proves to be both enlightening and entertaining our efforts are repaid, and we are happy.

"THE ARROW"



BOOK I.

SCHOOL

History of S. H. S.



CIOTOVILLE HIGH SCHOOL was organized in 1911 as a third grade high school with one teacher, Miss Sylvia Barnes. There were five members in the first graduating class.

In 1913 the school became a second grade high school and there was no graduating class that year, as a three years' course is required for a second grade school. For several years, 1913-1915, the school was held in an old hardware store on Winchester avenue. During that time Mr. J. F. Glandon and Mr. R. B. Reed were added to the faculty. In the spring of 1915 again we had no graduating class as we became a first grade high school that year.

Several pleasant happenings occurred in 1915. We moved into our new high school building and a Home Economics Department was added to the school. Miss Segur and Miss Ruffner were our new members of the faculty.

Then in 1916 came our first graduating class from the new building.

The year 1917 is a long-to-be remembered one in S. H. S. In the spring we won honors at the county track meet. Our first Glee Club and the two rival literary societies, Oyos and Reo Theodoras, were organized. It was also our first season for basketball. Miss Schleicher became our English teacher and Mr. Miller was head of the new Manual Training Department.

In 1918 the first issue of “The Arrow” was published. In that same year our debating teams won the County Triangular Debate, held in Wheelersburg, South Webster and Sciotosville. In the spring of that

year our first Junior-Senior banquet was held at the Turner home on Gallia Avenue. Our basketball team won their first cup in the Scioto County League, in 1918-19, and in 1919-1920 the height of our basketball success was reached when both teams defeated Portsmouth High.

In the spring of 1921 Sciotoville was annexed to Portsmouth and we came under the control of the Portsmouth Board of Education. During this time the Lafayette grade school was built to meet the demands of our increasing student body which now numbered 1054.

The year 1921-22 found us without a literary society; but this need was met by the organization of the Delphic Literary Society under the leadership of Miss Carolyn Spence. It has meant very much to our school life—it helped pay off the annual deficit of the preceding year and made possible the publication of our "Arrow" in 1924.

Our first orchestra was organized by Miss Esther Severinghaus in 1922, and in the years following this work has been carried on by Miss Irma Lindenmeyer and Mr. Elmer Ende.

In 1924 Mr. Reed left us to go to Florida and Mr. R. H. Erwine, of Springfield, Ohio, became supervisor.

Under the supervision of Mr. Erwine a very active and progressive Parent-Teachers' Association was formed. It has been a great help and encouragement to our schools.

Mr. Erwine left us at the end of last year to become assistant superintendent at Akron, Ohio.

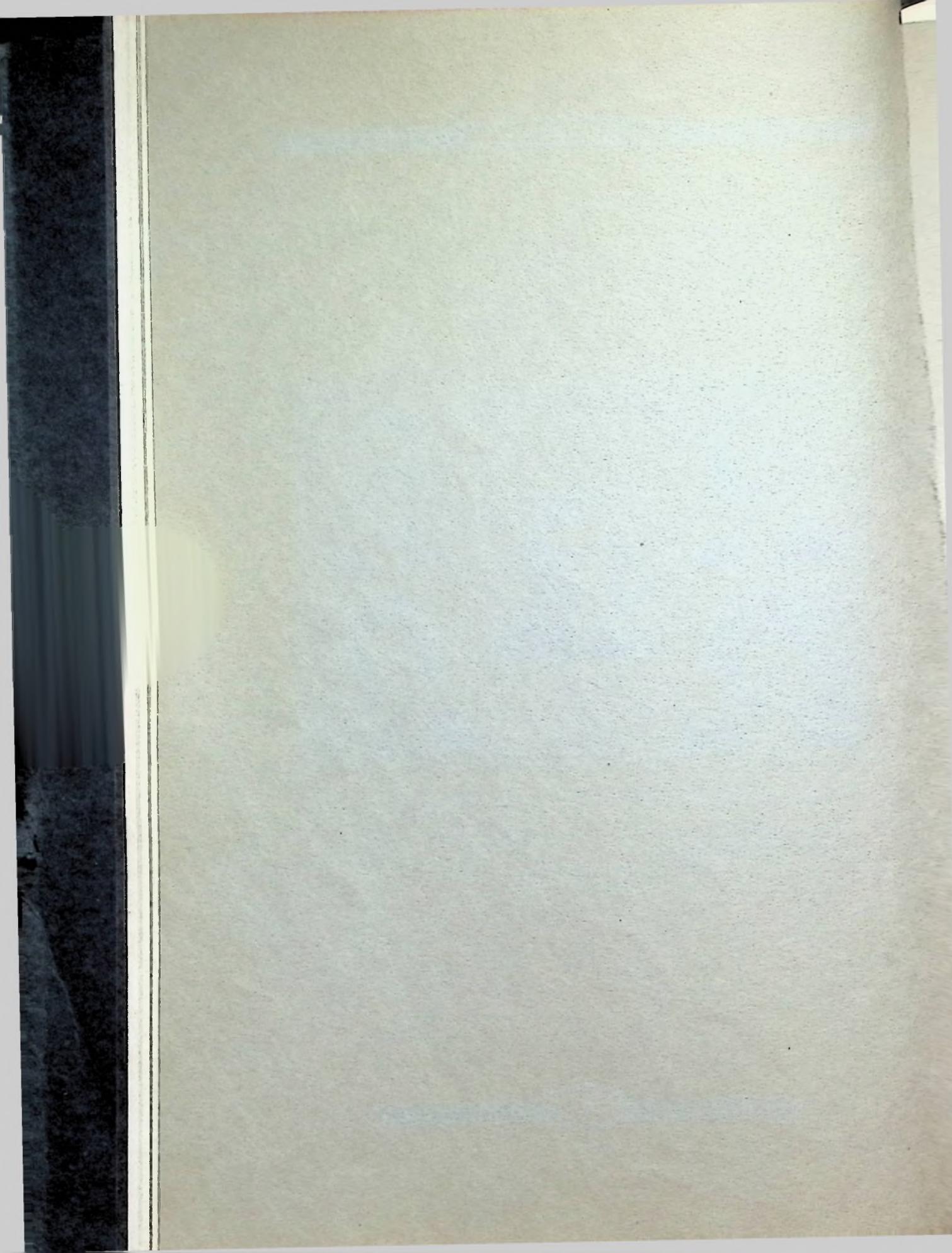
Mr. Milton Utley of Delaware, Ohio, became our supervisor in the fall of 1925. Several new teachers were added to the faculty of both the Junior and Senior High Schools.

This year, 1925-1926, also marked our first football team and both student body and townspeople have been enthusiastic in their support of this game.

The other interesting events—humorous and otherwise, of this year, we have tried to present to you in this 1926 "Arrow."

BOOK II.

FACULTY





SUPERINTENDENT FRANK APPEL

MISS PAULINE WALDEN
English, Social Sciences

MR. MILTON UTLEY
Supervisor Sciotoville Schools

MISS CHARLOTTE SCOFIELD
Science

MR. ELMER ENDE
Mus'c



MR. E. D. PARROTT
Manual Training, Physical Education

MR. OTTO VANCE
Junior High

MISS MINNIE HANNUM
Junior High

MISS GERTRUDE ESSMAN
Junior High

MISS MARGARET HOLST
English, Mathematics



MISS RUTH WALDEN
Home Economics

MISS ANNA BLAZER
Latin, Mathematics

MR. TEACHNOR SMITH
Science

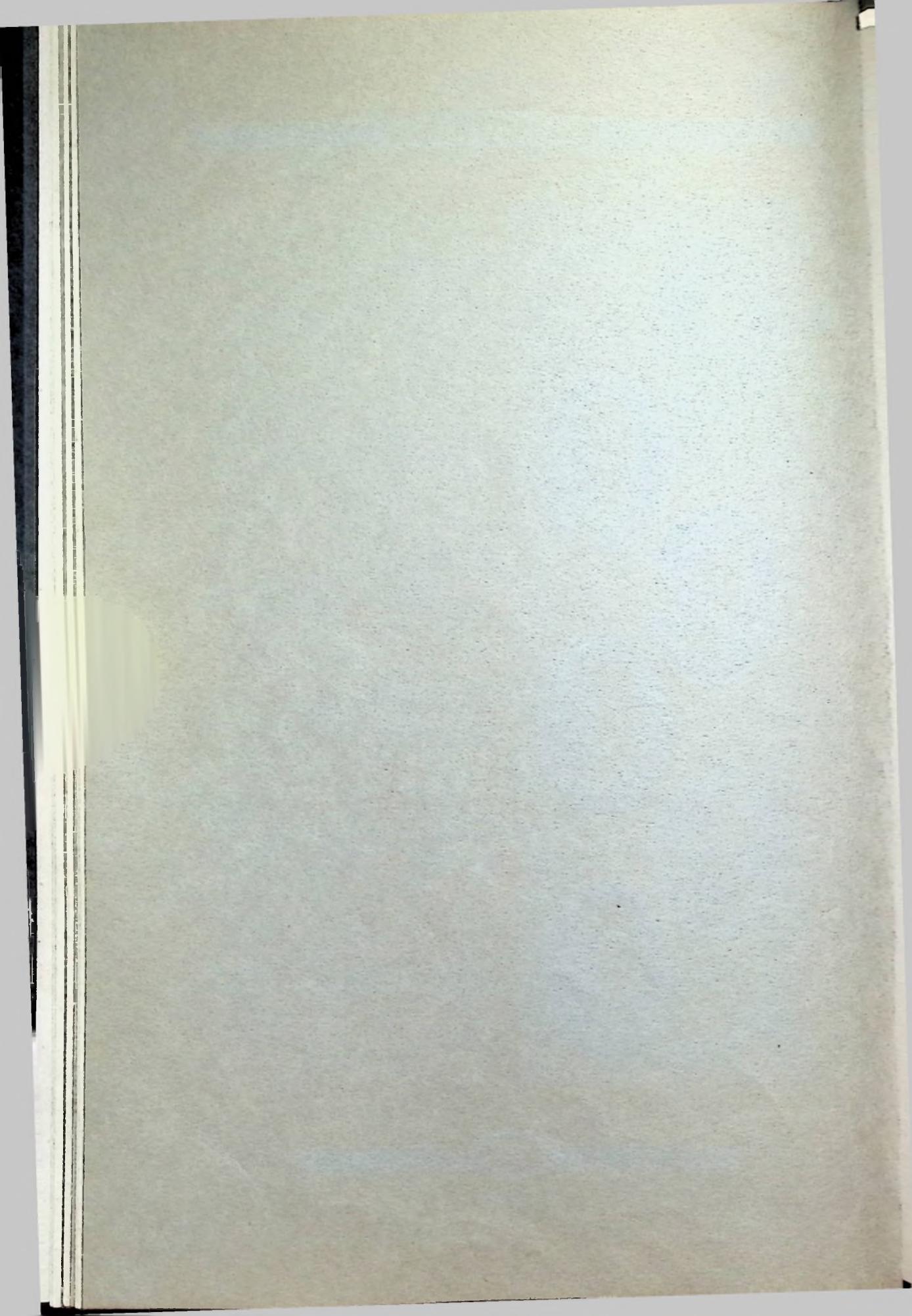
MR. RALPH APPEL
English

MR. W. D. PERKINSON
French, History



BOOK III.

CLASSES





ZELMA CRAWFORD "Athos"
"Oh, What a Pal Was Zelma"
Three-Year Student.
Class Reporter 1; Class Treasurer 1, 2;
Class Secretary 3; Senior Class Play 4.

MARION MARTIN "Grocer"
Annual Staff 4; Basketball 3 and 4; Base-
ball 2 and 4; Football 4; Class Play 4.

VERNA CREECH "Vera"
"Easy to Please," that's Verna
Entered from Polar (Wis.) High School.
Class President 1; Club; Junior Class Play
3; Class Secretary 4.

DAVID McNELLY
"Hardware a Specialty"
Class President 4; Class Play 3; Class
Play 4.

MARIE DEVER "Janie"
"And the Little Old Truck Rambled Right Along"
Glee Club 1; Basketball 2; Junior Class
Play 3; Senior Class Play 4.

ALVA McDANIELS "Carpenter"
Basketball 4; Football 4; Class Play 4.



MELBA BELL

“Crick”

“A Wonderful Little Girl”
Glee Club 1, 2.

FLOYD RAMEY

“Farmer”

Class Play 4.

ALICE BOYER

“Al”

“All for You”—Marion?
Senior Class Play 4.

LOUIS WALDEN

“Oil Magnate”

Class Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Annual
Benefit Play Cast; Football 4; Class Play 4.

VIRGINIA BUSH

“Ginn”

“Nobody’s Business What I Do”
Glee Club 1, 2; Class President 2; Junior
Class Play 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Annual
Play 4; “Arrow” Staff Reporter 1; Assistant
Business Manager 4.



MABEL CORIELL

"Mabe"

"Smiles"

The well-known ways of High School days
Must now be left behind,
But thru the years, thru smiles and tears,
We'll keep them still in mind.

WILLIAM ESSMAN

"Radio Expert"

Baseball 4; Class Play 4.

BEATRICE CORIELL

"Bea"

"In the Sweet Long Ago"

Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Delphic Literary
Society 3; Social Editor of "Arrow" 4.

WILLARD BAILEY

"Jockey"

Football and Basketball 4; Baseball 4; An-
nual Staff 4; Class Play 4.

WELTHA RIDER

"Willie"

"If I Had a Friend Like You"

Senior Class Play 4.

LESTER COLLETT

"Say it with flowers"



EDNA SINGLETON "Singie"
"I'm Sitting On Top of the World"
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Class Play 3;
Annual Play 4; Senior Class Play 4.

GILBERT LONG "Janitor"
Class Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Orchestra 4;
Basketball 3 and 4.

BERNICE STEWART "Bee"
"Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue," that's John
Basketball 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Literary So-
ciety; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 3; Class
President 1, 3; Vice President 4; "Arrow"
Staff; Reporter 1; Assistant Editor-in-
Chief 4; Class Day 4; Senior Play 4.

HOWARD HUTCHENS
"Make way, Pedestrians"
Football 4; Baseball 4; Class Play 3; An-
nual Staff 4; Class Play 4.

RUTH BASHAM "Toots"
"Always"—Rex
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4.

Class Prophecy



HAD just arrived in New York from Porto Rico where I had been teaching in a government school. The moment I stepped into the streets of my "real" country I felt a desire to see my old companions. I walked but two squares on Fifth Avenue when I came face to face with my beloved friend, Beatrice Coriell. This young lady had taken up foreign language and had become a Latin teacher in the Columbia University and was much concentrated in her life's occupation.

This friend informed me that Miss Bernice Stewart was visiting the city from her home at Washington, where she was associated with the United States Research Workers. Bernice had been unable to get the man of her desires so had left her former home to take up her present position.

I left my friend after a pleasant conversation and sauntered on through the streets. I was thirsty and catching sight of a clever electric sign it seemed to beckon me to the interior of the building. I was glad I yielded to the tempting sign because I found that this tea room was managed by Melba Bell, who had gained her experience by serving soup at a lunch room in her home town.

I remained at my hotel until early in the evening when all of a sudden I decided to go to an opera and enjoy some real acting. Because it was a beautiful evening, I did not call a taxi, but preferred to walk. Again I was led by an unseen hand down a quiet street, until stopping abruptly, I was attracted by soft, melodious strains of music. The song was finished by the time I had reached the door of the church. I was not much surprised to see that the minister was David McNelly. The only thing which caused me any bewilderment was how he could ever get so far away from the little black-headed girl, who was so very fond of him.

After listening for a short time to a wonderful sermon, I determined to go ahead to the theater, for I felt my good luck could not cease now. And so it didn't because, to my great astonishment, one of the best actresses of the evening was Edna Singleton. You may wonder how she had kept her name so long. I had wondered myself but I later found that my good-natured friend had retained the name of Singleton only after being married and successfully divorced from six husbands.

Very early the next morning I caught a train for the "West." I purchased a newspaper to read while traveling. A large photograph took a prominent place on the front page. It looked very familiar to me, but the few words underneath solved my uncertainty. The tiniest boy of the Class of 1926, Willard Bailey, had announced his candidacy for president of the United States. He had always possessed ability in his High School days and I thought to myself, he has one vote already.

My train took me to Philadelphia and I had to wait two and one-half hours for a Portsmouth passenger airplane. Here was my chance to see some of the city. I asked a passerby the greatest object of interest which I could see near the McRadio Fields. He told me that the residents of the city were alarmed at the arrival of an expert woman lawyer. I entered the law office for curiosity, as the others did, but was amazed, as well as delighted, to see my friend, Marie Dever. She was an efficient lawyer and her specialty was woman's defense in breach of promise suits.

Subsequent to all these other happy meetings, another article of interest caught my eye from the "Chicago Herald," which I read while riding in the airplane. The most successful surgical operation in the history of medical science had been performed by Doctor Howard W. Hutchens, of the hospital at Chicago. I at once remembered "Doc" in our classes at school and I felt exceedingly proud to inform the people, who were on the plane, that I had graduated with the same class.

Arriving at Portsmouth about noon, I began to look for a place to go for lunch. Walking north on Chillicothe Street, gazing at the countless changes since I had been away, I was suddenly drawn to one side by a man whom I immediately recognized as

Marion Martin. We talked for a short time, whereupon he asked me to his house for dinner. I accepted the invitation but was too much involved in a conversation to inquire about his present home life. We walked on, turning corners and crossing streets until we turned in at a snug little cottage. We walked into the kitchen and there standing beside the kitchen range was his wife. As I had known her she was Alice Boyer, but now the two, so fond of one another in their High School days, were entirely happy with each other.

Walking again on Chillicothe Street, a sign in front of a little shop read "Ramey's Beauti Shoppe." The unusual thing about this beauty parlor was the fact that it was for men only. "Jeff," as he was called by all his school mates, had learned that young men must use artificial means to improve their looks in order to win the girl of their dreams.

In the city of Portsmouth at this time there was a large bank under construction. I learned that Lester Collett was supervising the electrical work. Lester had acquired this necessary information in the physics' class, when we were high school students together.

The first thing that attracted my attention, upon entering Sciotosville, was a chubby, little boy in a yard playing with a Kiddy Kar. I thought I recalled a remarkable resemblance between this child and some one whom I had known. My mind was relieved as Ruth stepped to door and said in a sweet voice to the youngster in the yard, "Rex, come here, darling."

I was told that Weltha Rider had organized an "Anti-Trust" League, all the members of which could not place any faith in men. I remembered that Weltha had, at one time been very fond of a great singer, but was disappointed in him. For this reason she had founded the present association.

I did not get to see my class friend, Louis Walden, because he had taken a course in electrical engineering and was sent to Texas to oversee the construction of one of the largest power plants in the world.

I did get as far as Wheelersburg in my visits and found that the new superintendent of the Scioto County Children's Home was no other than Alva McDaniel. I at once knew that he had accomplished his great ambition because of his fondness for "children" in his earlier days.

Mabel Corriel had gone to the Ohio State University and later became a teacher in that college. Although I did not talk to Mabel, I imagined she had taken up a course in gymnastic work.

My next desire was to see the school which I had once attended. A state of melancholy passed over me as I beheld not the school I had known but a magnificent structure in its stead. I entered, however, and went directly to the superintendent's office. Sitting at the desk was our model student, Gilbert Long; he invited me to a chair and began to talk of the old high school days. In a few minutes Virginia Bush walked into the office. She asked the professor a few questions, was given the necessary instructions and left the room, just nodding to me as she passed. I overlooked her indifference toward me because I knew she was perfectly absorbed in her teaching since she was supervised by Mr. Long.

Leaving the school building I walked on, not knowing where I would come to. A cozy, little confectionery was situated across the street. A teasing sign, "Dew Drop Inn," caught my attention. I did drop in, and looking over the menu card I saw "W. C. Essman, Manager," written at the bottom. Essman—I certainly had heard that name before. Yes, to be sure, we used to call him "Bill."

Disappointment always follows happiness. My friend, Verna Creech, had taken a special course in nursing and was now in Panama caring for the soldiers and sailors. Verna had always shown an interest in sailors and I knew she was satisfied with her work.

Now, as I had seen or heard from all my classmates, I felt that I would like to stay here in the midst of them. The longing grew intense, but I realized I was needed back in Porto Rico to teach the natives the best I could. I prepared to return and was startled by the train whistle—no—it was my mother's voice, "Zelma! Zelma! it's time you're awake, to leave for school!"

Class Will



TUDENTS, TEACHERS, BOARD OF EDUCATION AND CITIZENS OF SCIOTOVILLE, upon behalf of my client, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six, who is now about to depart from Sciotoville High School, I will read the last Will and Testament of the said Class:

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six, in twenty-two individual parts of Sciotoville High School, city of Portsmouth, County of Scioto, State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this, our last Will and Testament, in the manner following:

FIRST: We direct that all our just debts and funeral expenses be paid from our estate as soon after our departure as shall be found convenient.

SECOND: We give, devise, and bequeath our room and all its furnishings, including the crack in the blackboard, to the Juniors, the mirror to be the special property of the girls.

THIRD: We bequeath our love and gratitude to our teachers and to all the students of the High School.

FOURTH: We bequeath all the initials on the chair arms in the physics' laboratory to the Juniors, with the stern warning to preserve these carvings in all their roughness.

FIFTH: Our dignity and importance, as Seniors, and our "cutting privileges" we bequeath to the Juniors.

SIXTH: We leave to all our teachers a new nervous system, feeling sure they are all in need of them.

SEVENTH: We give, devise and bequeath to the separate members of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes the following, which sum to apply to their several needs:

Virginia Bush wills her ability to Charleston to Caroline Gerlach, and her admiration for a certain Senior boy to the co-eds of Ohio State University.

Melba Bell wills her ability to cook soup to Dorothy Curry and her sunny disposition to Thelma Mitchell.

Willard Bailey leaves his ability to sing, dance, and sell "Cincinnati Enquirers" to Elwood Shump.

Ruth Basham wills her ability to giggle to Pearl Weeks—but reserves her love for "Kings" for herself.

Alice Boyer wills her devotion for Marion to Opal Hickman and her habit of always being on time to Lora Ratcliff.

Beatrice wills her ability to drive Ford tractors to Martha Stedman, and her scholarship to all those who need it most.

Mabel wills her ability to keep quiet to Geneva Castrup, and her smile to Helen Smedley.

Lester wills his love for flowers to Charles Willis, and his forgetfulness to come to school to Russell Aeh.

Marie Dever wills her privilege of riding to school every morning in a grocery truck to Mildred Rambo, and her chewing gum to Mr. Perkinson.

Howard wills his habit of "stepping on it" to Willard Robinson and his love for seventh period study halls to Kathleen Stewart.

William Essman leaves his ability to write love letters to Cline Gilpin and his fondness for hanging out of the window to Richard Duvendeck.

Alva wills his "Star Navy" to Maurice Johnson, and his love for the "Plantation" to Ruth Leichner.

Marion wills his basketball ability to George Figelstahler, and his knowledge of spelling to Galen Jenkins.

Gilbert wills faithfulness and ability to edit our "Arrow" to the entire Junior Class, and his 99's to Edwin Brady.

Bernice wills her dramatic ability to Louise Crawford, and her love for blue eyes to Gladys Peters.

David McNelly wills his devotion for Helen Smedley to Vancel Schomburg, his love for speech-making to Emory Walters, and his horn-rimmed spectacles to Virginia Bailey.

Weltha wills her "Ford" to Harriet Walden, and her love for mustaches to Margaret Rose Miller.

Floyd wills his privilege of swimming the creek each spring to Russell Munn, and his habit of asking questions to Norma Taylor.

Edna wills her dancing ability to Russell Long, her beautiful hair to Virginia Willis, and her love for the boys to Hazel Martin.

Verna Creech wills her ability to walk to Stephen Stewart and her knowledge of business law to Willard Burns.

Zelma wills her habits off study to Wayne Cole, and her powder puff to Eloise Martin.

Louis wills his low, sweet voice to Avanell Coriell, his curls to Howard Jenkins, and his height to be distributed equally between Hillborn Miller and Horace Walden. The following will be recognized as entailed estates to which we declare the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven to be the real and rightful owners:

FIRST: The ability we have exhibited in football, basketball, and baseball, and our habit of finishing that which we start.

SECOND: The unique place which Seniors always hold in the regard to their teachers. May they make good use of it, and never abuse the privilege.

All the rest, and residue, of our property whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality soever, it may be and not herein disposed of, we give, devise, and bequeath to our beloved supervisor, Mr. Milton Utley, for his use and benefit absolutely and to be disposed of for the good of the coming classes as he may see fit. We hereby constitute and appoint the said supervisor sole executor of this, our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In testimony whereof, we have set our hands to this, our last Will and Testament, at Sciotosville, this twenty-eighth day of May, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-six.

(Signed):

WILLARD BAILEY,
RUTH BASHAM,
MELBA BELL,
ALICE BOYER,
VIRGINIA BUSH,
BEATRICE CORIELL,
MABEL CORIELL,
LESTER COLLETT,
VERNA CREECH,
ZELMA CRAWFORD,
MARIE DEVER,

WILLIAM ESSMAN,
HOWARD HUTCHENS,
GILBERT LONG,
MARION MARTIN,
ALVA McDANIEL,
DAVID McNELLY,
FLOYD RAMSEY,
WELTHA RIDER,
EDNA SINGLETON,
BERNICE STEWART,
LOUIS WALDEN.

The foregoing instrument was signed by the said Senior Class in our presence and was published and declared as and for their last Will and Testament and at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses at Sciotosville this Twenty-eighth Day of May, Anno Domini, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six.

CLEOPATRA, Residing on the Nile,
KING SOLOMON, Residing in Jerusalem.



History of Class '27



THREE years ago the doors of Sciotoville High School opened to the Class of '27. The things unfolded therein opened wide our eyes in amazement for we were but innocent, green Freshmen, venturing out upon the great, broad field of knowledge.

How proud we were when, in September on the following year, we entered high school once more—now as Sophomores. We had come back with a determination to fight on the field and in the class room.

And now we are Juniors, the class under the guidance of Miss Anna Blazer, to whom we owe much. We are a class of students which is greatly interested in athletics. When, at the beginning of the year, a football team was organized, Junior boys answered the call for players who would practice faithfully. Four of our classmates turned out to be football boys—Taylor, Wheeler, Duvendeck and Munn. The team fought bravely, although they did not succeed in winning high honors.

During the fall and winter, our boys showed great skill in their ability to sell "Hot Dogs," also by aiding the girls in the kitchen in preparing them.

At the end of the basketball season, a class tournament was held. The Junior Class team was made up of Jenkins, R. Bennett, Taylor,

McCall, Munn and Willis. The Freshmen and Juniors won in the semi-finals. The evening of the finals proved very exciting for the most of us. The Gym was in an uproar from the time the first whistle blew until the last. Both teams fought valiantly amid all the excitement. Finally the timekeeper blew the signal and—game over—Juniors won over Freshmen by one point. A beautiful silver loving cup was presented by the "Selects" to the victorious team, the Juniors.

The High School presented "The New Co-ed" for the benefit of the '26 Annual. Five people of the cast were taken from the Junior Class. It was in this play that Galen Jenkins won his fame as a comedian. Vancel Schomburg proved to everyone present what a handsome negro he could make. The other players were: Eloise Martin, Elizabeth Witherow and Russell Munn. This play gave good experience for some of the members of the cast in the Junior Class play, "The Whole Town's Talking," another good farce in three acts, at which one can spend the entire evening in laughing. The cast was made up of the following:

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Henry Simmons, a manufacturer | ----- | Galen Jenkins |
| Harriet Simmons, his wife | ----- | Elizabeth Withrow |
| Ethel Simmons, their daughter | ----- | Eloise Martin |
| Chester Binney, Simmons' partner | ----- | Norman Taylor |
| Letty Lythe, motion picture star | ----- | Emma Dill |
| Donald Swift, motion picture director | ----- | Russell Munn |
| Roger Shields, a Chicago young blood | ----- | Richard Duvendeck |
| Annie, a maid | ----- | Helen Smedley |
| Lila Wilson | ----- | Violet Widdig |
| Sally Otis | { Friends of Ethel } | Catherine McCall |
| Sadie Bloom | ----- | Ruth Leichner |
| Taxi Driver | ----- | Elwood Shump |
| Mrs. Jackson | ----- | Goldie Strickland |

The Juniors will be busy the last few days of school planning and preparing the big event, which they hope to be a success, "The Junior-Senior Banquet."

During our Freshman and Sophomore years the class officers consisted of: President, Eloise Martin; Vice President, Merrill Litteral; Secretary and Treasurer, Zelma Crawford. Merrill left us during our Sophomore year. Zelma is no longer in our midst, but instead is a member of the Class of '26. Our officers this year are: President, Eloise Martin; Secretary, Caroline Gerlach and Treasurer, Galen Jenkins.

Three years have come and gone. Ere many weeks we, too, hope to be Seniors. Judging from the past we are all looking forward to the future wondering what our last year will have in store for us as a class—the Class of '27.

E. M.



History of the Sophomore Class of '26



IN THE last days of a waning summer a group of young people turned their heads reluctantly from a most glorious vacation and started on another long struggle of keeping their heads above water. As they neared the old high school their sadness left them and excitement overcame their sorrowful manner, as it does most lower classmen as they embark upon another year of hard study. These people were the Sophomores of 1926.

The first five days were spent in getting settled in classes and getting acquainted with new teachers. Then came the selections of class advisors and the election of class officers. A meeting was held and Miss Ruth Walden and Mr. W. D. Perkinson were selected as class advisors. Another meeting was held and the following class officers were elected:

President—Emory Walters.

Vice President—Elizabeth Witherow.

Secretary—Virginia Bailey.

Treasurer—Horace Walden.

Nothing exciting or of importance happened in the following weeks to break the monotony of the class room except an occasional tilt between teacher and student.

Then came Hallowe'en. As it drew near a party was planned but was postponed for lack of a place to hold it. But a party bug was in the Sophs' hearts and a faculty party was planned to be held a week after Hallowe'en in the High School Auditorium. Money was raised and the party was held with success.

The Sophs settled down to wait patiently for Christmas, which, as it usually does, finally came. During the last days before vacation the Sophs all prayed fervently that a certain white whiskered gentleman would be generous with them. Christmas vacation slid by quickly and the Sophs again returned to their studies.

As the end of the semester drew near a trace of nervousness appeared. More attention was paid to lessons and in classes and when the cards were passed out for the last time and the students looked at them, a trace of sadness was seen to pass over their faces.

When the second semester had gained a good start a new face appeared among the faculty. Mr. Appel was the new one who helped fill the vacancy left by Miss Scofield, a much loved and respected teacher.

Spring vacation came and a week of vacation was enjoyed by all. Now we are ending our second semester; only a month being left, then a long three months' vacation till we enter on a new year and have the distinction of being a Junior, an upper classman.

EMORY WALTERS.

COMMENT FROM THE OUTSIDE

Here's to the class of pugilistic boys and saucy girls, the Sophomore Class of 1926. The class, as a whole, has great ability, many sheiks being turned out during the past school term.

The Sophomore Class room reminds one of a cow pasture. (All ready, lower jaws, let's go. Bang!!! Poor Beech Nut.) Great musical ability can be found in the class; one handsome member plays a slipless slip-horn and another has rare singing ability. Of course the others could cultivate their natural talents, too, if they weren't so interested in their studies.

The Sophomores will have to get busy and collect some things worth while in the next two years, for they have gained nothing in the past two years but broken hearts and black eyes.

One satisfactory thing about the class is this: It has learned to obey its superiors, especially the "Papa" with the big glasses.

We hope that the Sophomores will not take these compliments to heart and will forgive the writer.

Notwithstanding all of the aforesaid faults, the Sophomore Class is a fine group of children and great things can be expected of them when they grow up.

Composed by

BERIALDO ORINVITCH,
Also Composer of "Get Out and Walk;"
"So's Your Old Man."



History of the Freshman Class



TO THE first of the football season the Freshies showed they were a part of S. H. S. Stephen Stewart and Russell Jenkins were on the football team. The rest of the class were at the games wearing or carrying the gray and blue of S. H. S. On Thanksgiving Day they played their last game of the season.

During the Hallowe'en season the Freshies gave a wiener roast. Most of the faculty were present.

On the Wednesday before Christmas Miss Holst's English classes presented a playlet entitled "The Van Dorn's Merry Christmas." The play was enjoyed by all.

After Christmas the basketball season was at its height. The Freshies showed great interest in the sport. Donald Burns and Russell Jenkins played on the first team. Russell Jenkins also played on the selects team.

At the close of the season the classes held a tournament, the Freshies winning from their opponents, the Sophs, in the preliminaries. In the finals the Juniors won by just one point. The Freshman took their defeat pleasantly. Those on the class team were: Russell Jenkins, Donald Burns, Stephen Stewart, George Wohler, Hilborn Miller and Carl Steadman.

Several of the girls went out for the girls' team including Harriet Walden, Mabel Black, Lora Ratcliff and Dorothy Curry.

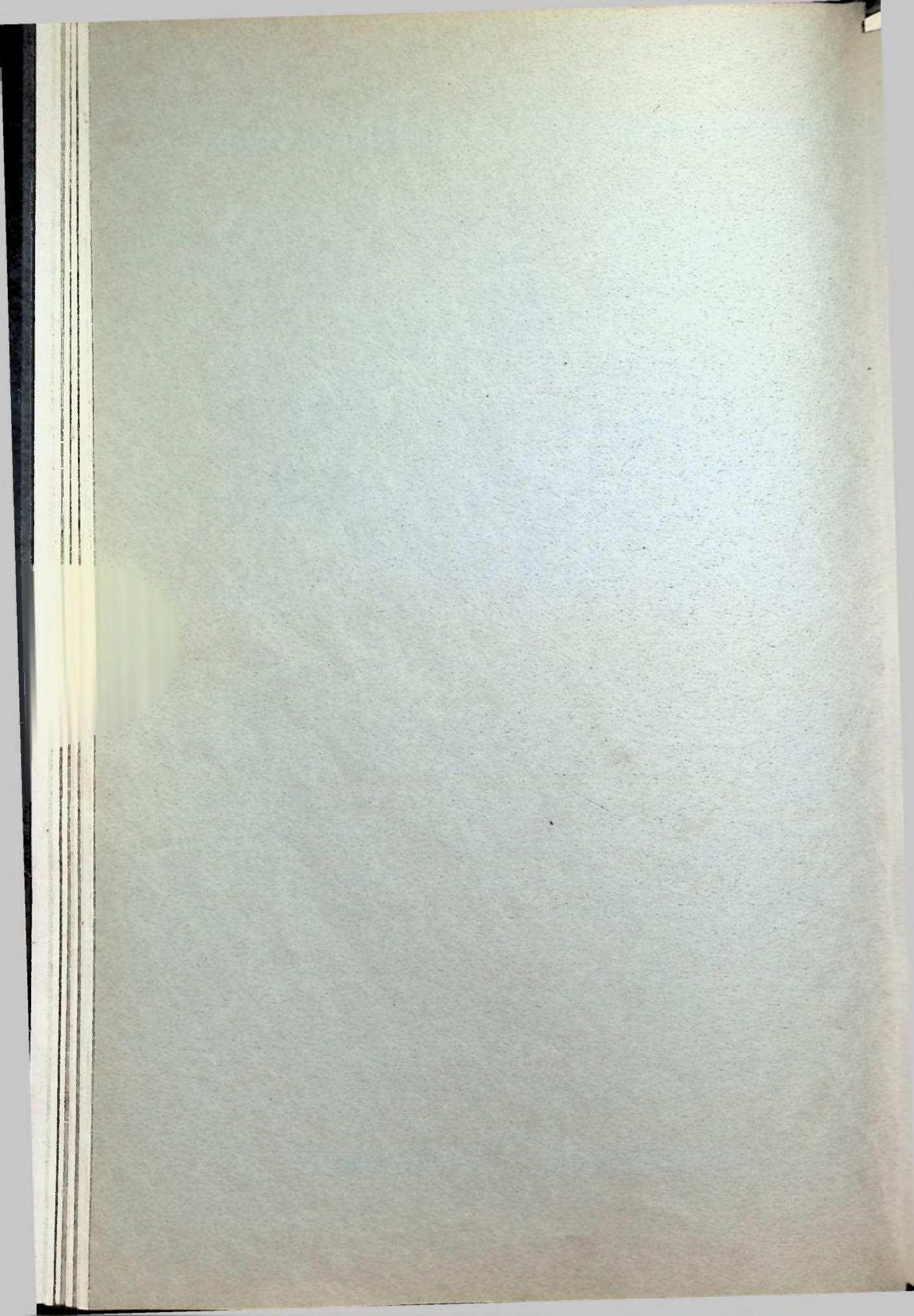
Basketball season being ended baseball began. Several more of the Freshmen scored here.

Now as the school year was drawing to a close the Freshies decided to have a picnic. Every one had a fine time so we left S. H. S. with happy faces and pleasant memories to return next year as Sophomores and not as Freshies.

Here's a few lines to the Freshmen, so dense;
Some lines are sense, and others nonsense;
Russ is the boy of a certain girl's dreams;
He's very good looking, but his line is a scream.
Charlotte is tall and very thin,
But on her face there is always a grin.
Margaret is pretty and Margaret is sweet;
And a Sophomore lad thinks she's hard to beat.
Nick, who is a gentlemanly lad,
Cuts up in science but he's not very bad.
Blanche plays her ukulele daily,
And it's often whispered she likes Wig Bailey.
Albert Brady plays the cornet fine;
He also has a very good line.
Mabel likes to play basketball;
She's a good player—tho' not very tall.
Don Burns, our High School sheik,
Is always dressed so slick and neat.
Geneva is a very good looking little girl;
In a one-seated machine she loves to whirl.
Tharold Carmichael lives away down the line,
But at school every morning he's always on time.
Mildred is a shy but beautiful lass,
And she's always teased by a boy in our class.
Now, Willard makes drawings in pen and ink,
And he'll be another "Bud Fisher," we think.
Opal is our most lady-like girl;
With the aid of curlers her hair will curl.
The next on our list is Lora, the vamp,
Who is fond of big cars and a New Boston Scamp.
Now, Steve, we'll admit, is a mischievous lad;
Tho' none but Miss Holst thinks he's really bad.
Gertrude, or Tommy as she is better known,
Can sure throw a ball—and her ability's shown.
Vivian, who giggles both day and night,
When teased about Gene is ready to fight.
Now Opal's a girl who lives out of town,
But where mischief is brewing—right there's where she's found.
Louisa is fond of raisin' things—especially little chickens;
She says that while she's doing that she sure does raise the dickens.
Pearl is the brains of our class;
In algebra and Latin she's never surpassed.
Virginia's a girl who loves to dance;
We hope in "The Follies" she'll have her chance.
Catherine's a very quiet lass;
But in speaking big words, she heads the class.
Winona is always jolly and gay,
Altho' she never has much to say.
Howard talks almost all the time;
But at that he says he's not worth a dime.
Estelle is a very quiet lass,
But she loves to write notes in English Class.
Russell Long is very short,
But in algebra he's mighty smart.
Now, Dorothy is a winsome lass;
But she always carries a novel to class.
Albert Rider and Zeldon West
Have characters of the very best.
Willard Hood is a baseball shark,
And in this game he'll make his mark.
Iris and Hazel are quite fair;
They also love to curl their hair.
Now, Porkey as Hamlet is making a hit,
But as to girl hating he doesn't quite fit.
Amajean is our pianist, so great;
We're sure no one this girl could hate.
Edna's a peacemaker in all her ways;
Once your friend, your friend she stays.
Harry and Virgil are very good boys;
We bet they are their mothers' joys.
Two small boys are Albert and Charles Munn,
And with Charles Evans they always have fun.
Why Hib don't play golf is queer, it seems;
"Hib, if you'd do that you'll always be near the Greens."
Katie's smile and winning ways
Will sure get her the only senior some day.
Harriet talks and laughs all day;
But what about we could not say.

BOOK IV.

JUNIOR HIGH





Eighth Grade



HEN school opened in September, 1925, there were fifty-four enthusiastic boys and girls enrolled in the eighth grade. The thought in each one's mind was, just one more year of grade work until we could enter the long-wished-for goal of high school. Although some have dropped out and moved away, we have just a few more at the close of the year than at the beginning because of new students.

Although our class was not organized until the end of the year, we girls managed to have a basketball team, which afforded us plenty of exercise and sport, even if we succeeded in winning only one game out of four.

We boys and girls also have a volley ball team, and the girls have the honor of never being defeated.

Just a month before the close of the school year we met and organized our class, preparing for the Freshman year.

The following officers were elected:

President—Bernard Willis.

Vice President—Wilson Schwamberger.

Secretary—Edna Greene.

Treasurer—Ruthlee Stewart.

Our Class Name—Buckeyes.

Our Class Colors—Old Rose and Silver.

Our Class Flower—Roses.

Our Motto—"Always Be Happy."

In the beginning of the term our teachers were as follows: Mr. Vance, Mr. Smith, Miss Hannum, Miss Essman and Miss Walden. Mr. Ralph Appel took Miss Essman's place at the beginning of the last term.

We surely have a good bunch of teachers.

RUTH STEWART.



Seventh Grade



CLASSES 7-A and 7-B are shown in the above picture. There are about ninety in the two classes.

We have some fine teachers. Take Mr. Appel, for instance. He is a good teacher. Mr. Vance is another good one. He uses a broomhandle to enforce his rules.

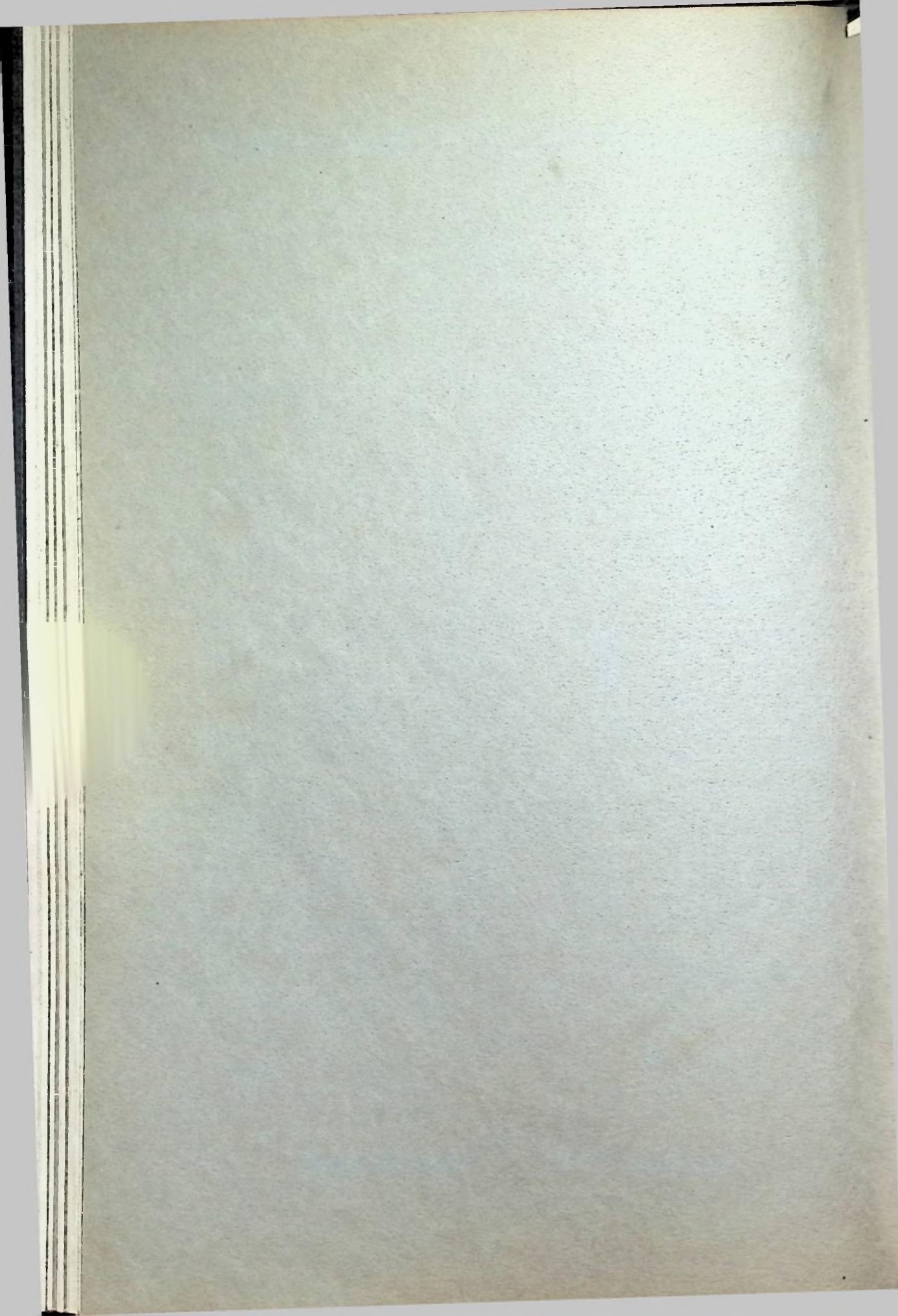
The ones named below are from 7-A:

Henrietta Allard—Best speller.
Frank Brady and Flood Bailey—Smallest boys.
Marjorie Burgess—The flapper.
Esther Coleman—Catches most boys but never holds 'em.
Gertrude Cook—Behaves like a crook.
Jean Chabody—Noisiest girl.
Cecil Farmer—All 100's in English.
Lawrence West and Buddy Steadman—Class sheiks.
Harold Gwynn, small as a wren.
The Hill took a slide and in slid Ruby.
The girls keep John Lee busy as a bee.
Billy Martin is a smart one.
Glen Mucha, the volley ball star.
Mary, the most talkative girl.
Jessie Nurse has an empty purse.
Maurice McCall, the most talkative boy.

HARRY MILHUFF.

BOOK V.

CALENDAR



| <p>1925</p> <p>SEPTEMBER</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>SUN.</th><th>MON.</th><th>TUE.</th><th>WED.</th><th>THU.</th><th>FRI.</th><th>SAT.</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table> | | SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | | <p>BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!</p> <p>SCHOOL STARTED</p> <p>VACATION IS OVER</p> | |
|--|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|--|--|
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| <p>OCTOBER</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>SUN.</th><th>MON.</th><th>TUE.</th><th>WED.</th><th>THU.</th><th>FRI.</th><th>SAT.</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td></tr> <tr><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td></tr> <tr><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td></tr> </tbody> </table> | | SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. | | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | <p>FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS - BUT</p> <p>HOLY REDEEMER DEFEATS S.H.S. (14-0)</p> <p>FOOTBALL</p> <p>SENIOR CHAPEL PILGRIM</p> <p>THANKSGIVING VACATION</p> <p>SOPHMORE SOUP PARTY NOV. 24</p> <p>S.H.S. WINS FROM FULLERTON FOOTBALL 25-0 NOV. 26</p> <p>BROADCASTING JUNIOR RADIO PROGRAM NOV. 20</p> | |
| SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| <p>NOVEMBER</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>SUN.</th><th>MON.</th><th>TUE.</th><th>WED.</th><th>THU.</th><th>FRI.</th><th>SAT.</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td></tr> <tr><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td></tr> <tr><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td></tr> <tr><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td></tr> <tr><td>29</td><td>30</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table> | | SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | | | | <p>S.H.S. DEFEATED BY SOUTH WEBSTER BASKETBALL</p> <p>CHRISTMAS SANTY</p> <p>S.H.S. DEFEATED BY BEAVER 10-7</p> <p>FRESHMAN PLAY NOV. 23</p> | |
| SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| <p>DECEMBER</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>SUN.</th><th>MON.</th><th>TUE.</th><th>WED.</th><th>THU.</th><th>FRI.</th><th>SAT.</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td></tr> <tr><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table> | | SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. | | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | <p>RETURN TO SCHOOL</p> <p>PHEONIX WINS OVER S.P.S. 8-5</p> <p>TEMPERANCE PROGRAM SPEAKERS UNTIL, POROT, SCIFIELD, WALDEN</p> <p>HIC, BINGO</p> <p>THAT'S ALL!</p> | |
| SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| <p>1926</p> <p>JANUARY</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>SUN.</th><th>MON.</th><th>TUE.</th><th>WED.</th><th>THU.</th><th>FRI.</th><th>SAT.</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td></tr> <tr><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td></tr> <tr><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td></tr> <tr><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td></tr> </tbody> </table> | | SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. | | | | | 1 | 2 | | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | <p>'26</p> | |
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FEBRUARY

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MISS SCOFIELD TRANSFERRED TO COLUMBUS
MR SMITH & APPEL NEW TEACHERS

FEB 16 PICTURES TAKEN FOR ANNUAL \$

FEB 26 BOYS AND GIRLS DEFEATED AT NEW BOSTON 1 BASKETBALL

SOPHOMORES HAVE WASHINGTON BIRTH DAY PROGRAM.

MARCH

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SHS. ELIMINATED BY SOUTH WEBSTER IN TOURNAMENT (23-10)

HALF DAY VACATION

SPRING BEGINS

FRESHMAN PROGRAM

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

SPRING VACATION

CHARLESTON

APRIL

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POPULARITY CONTEST

MUSICALE BY ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB

S.H.S. DEFEATED AT PIKETON

JUNIOR CHAPEL BASE BALL

APRIL 23 - SHS. LOST (14-8)

ANNUAL BENEFIT PLAY THE NEW CO-ED

MAY

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MAY 20-21 - JUNIOR PLAY - TEST-TEST-TEST FINAL TESTS POUR IN

GALEN JENKINS

DIPLOMAS

LOUIE WALDON

JUNE

| | | | | | | |
|-----|----------------------|-----|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
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SENIOR PLAY = "FULL HOUSE"

BOB HOOD

SENIORS CRY, SOME SIGH,

PROM PROUD SENIOR

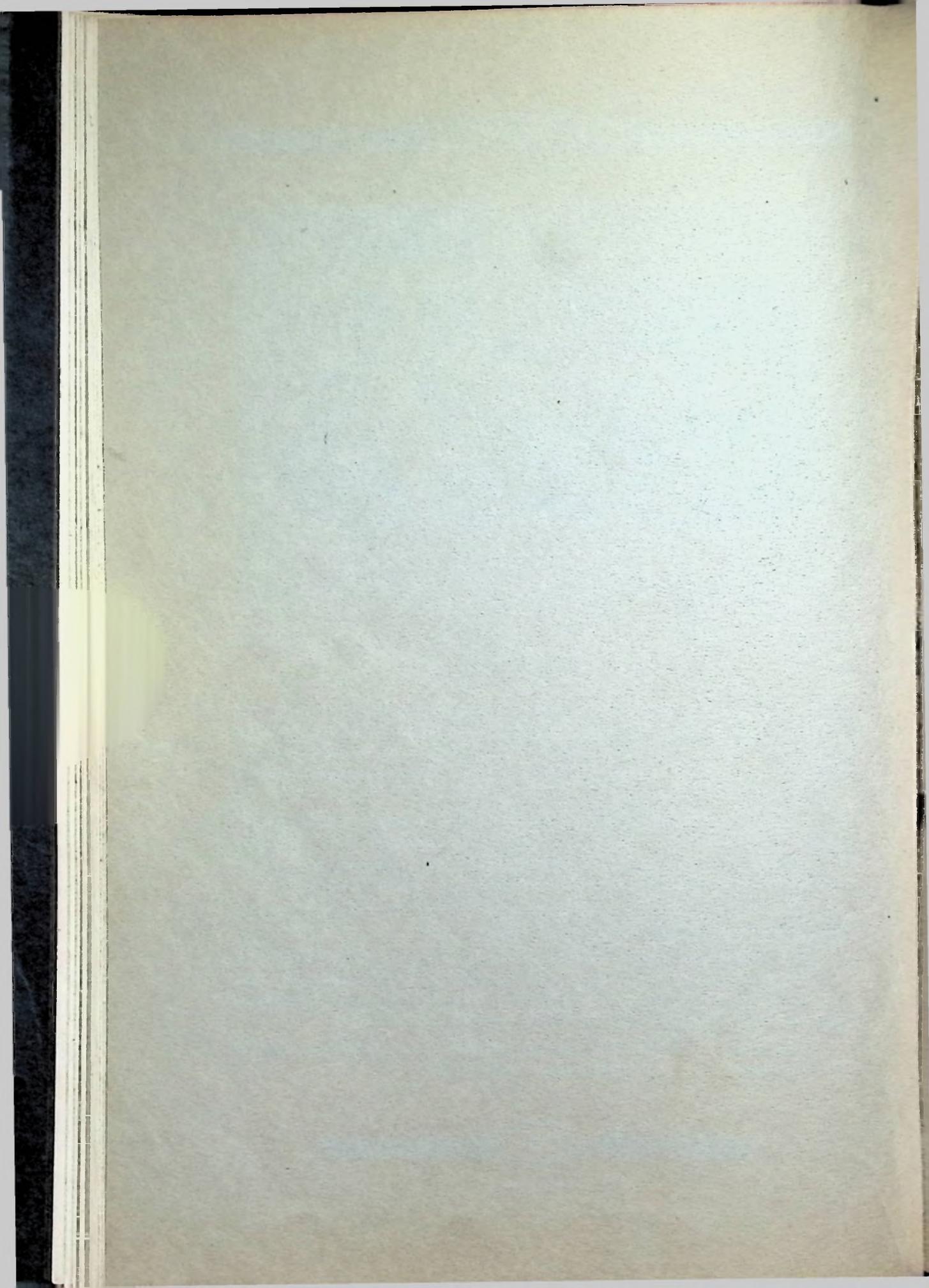
ROBINSON

SUMMER VACATION ! OH ! BOY SO MO SKINNY

333

BOOK VI.

ACTIVITIES





Glee Club



NDER the splendid direction of Mr. Elmer Ende, the director of music, the Glee Club has shown itself to be an organization which is worthy of much praise. There are twenty-two members and every one of them is a fine singer and does her best all of the time.

April the ninth the Glee Club, in connection with the orchestra, gave a concert from which the receipts were used to buy musical equipment for the High School. The concert proved to be a great success and it was enjoyed very much by all of those present.

May 6th, the Glee Club sang at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association and gave several fine selections.

The Glee Club and Orchestra of S. H. S. and the Glee Club and Orchestra of P. H. S. gave a joint concert in Portsmouth, May the twenty-seventh. A large crowd attended and everybody was pleased with the fine showing made by those musical organizations.

The Glee Club gave the last program of its successful season at the Commencement exercises, June the eleventh.



The Orchestra



HE Orchestra this year has more members than those of former years have had. Within the last year there has been quite an increase in the interest in musical instruments, especially in brass instruments.

The Orchestra has been very busy throughout the winter, giving two concerts, besides playing several times in music period, at the Senior Class play, and Commencement.

The members of the Orchestra are as follows: Elmer Ende, director; Amyjean Jenkins, piano; George Figelstahler, first violin; Richard Bennett, first violin; Edwin Brady, first violin; Goldie Morris, second violin; Edward McCall, clarinet; Albert Brady, first trumpet; Katherine McCall, second trumpet; Norman Taylor, second cornet; Galen Jenkins E flat saxaphone; Howard Jenkins, C saxaphone; Cline Gilpin, valve trombone; Gilbert Long, slide trombone; Frank Brady, drums.



Home Economics Club

| | | |
|------------------|-----------|------------------|
| President | - - - - - | Gladys Peters |
| Secretary | - - - - - | Martha Steadman |
| Treasurer | - - - - - | Geneva Castrophe |
| Sergeant of Arms | - - - - - | Virginia Bailey |
| Advisor | - - - - - | Miss R. Walden |

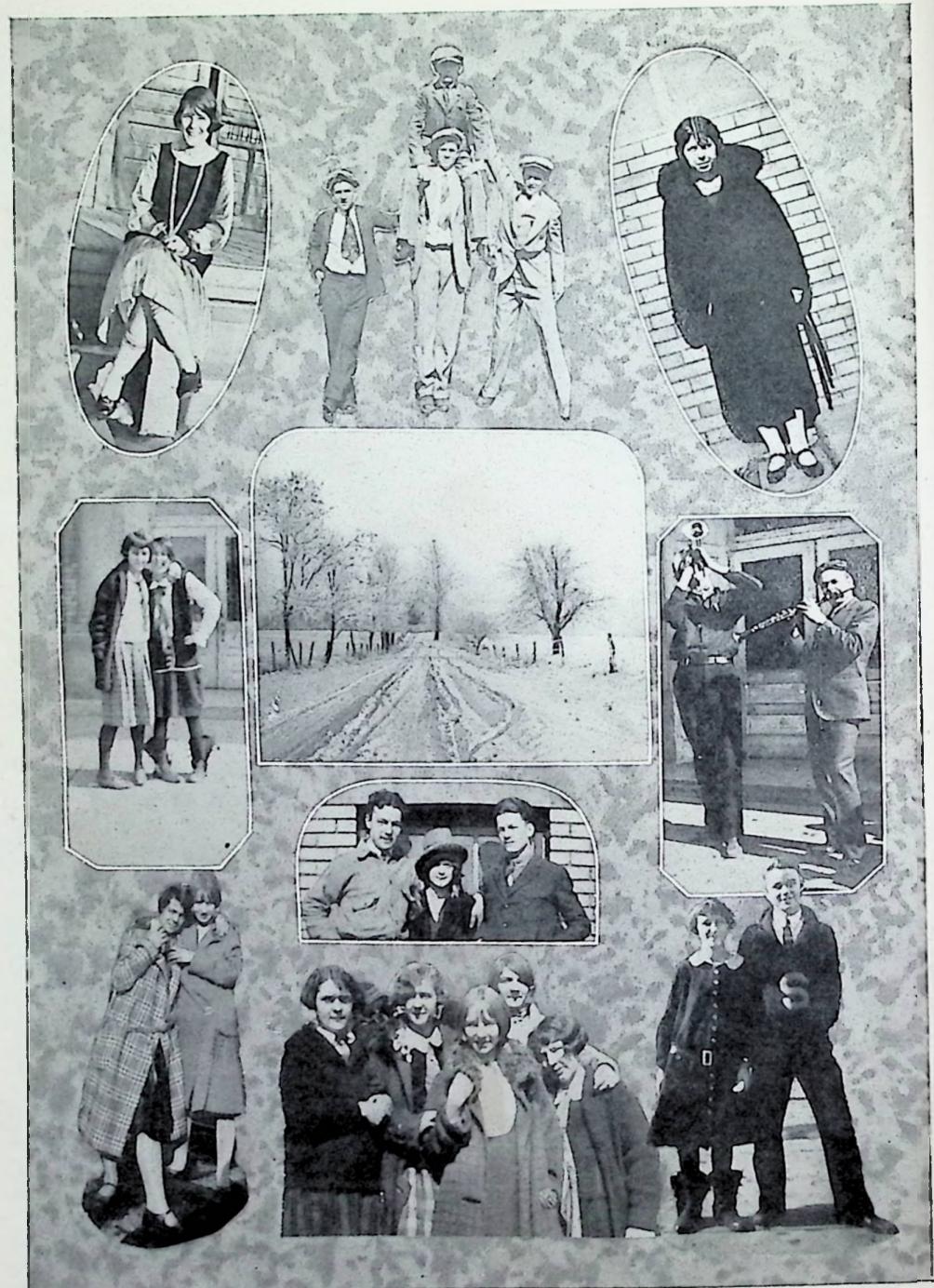
The Home Economics Club was first organized last year under the supervision of Miss Mason. It was reorganized this year by Miss Walden.

The purpose of the club is to increase the Home Economics interest of the girls, to promote vocal activity among the girls and to aid in any worthwhile enterprise of the school or community.

The club is composed of High School girls who are especially interested in Home Economics, and who are always willing to work to promote anything that is for the good of the club and the school.

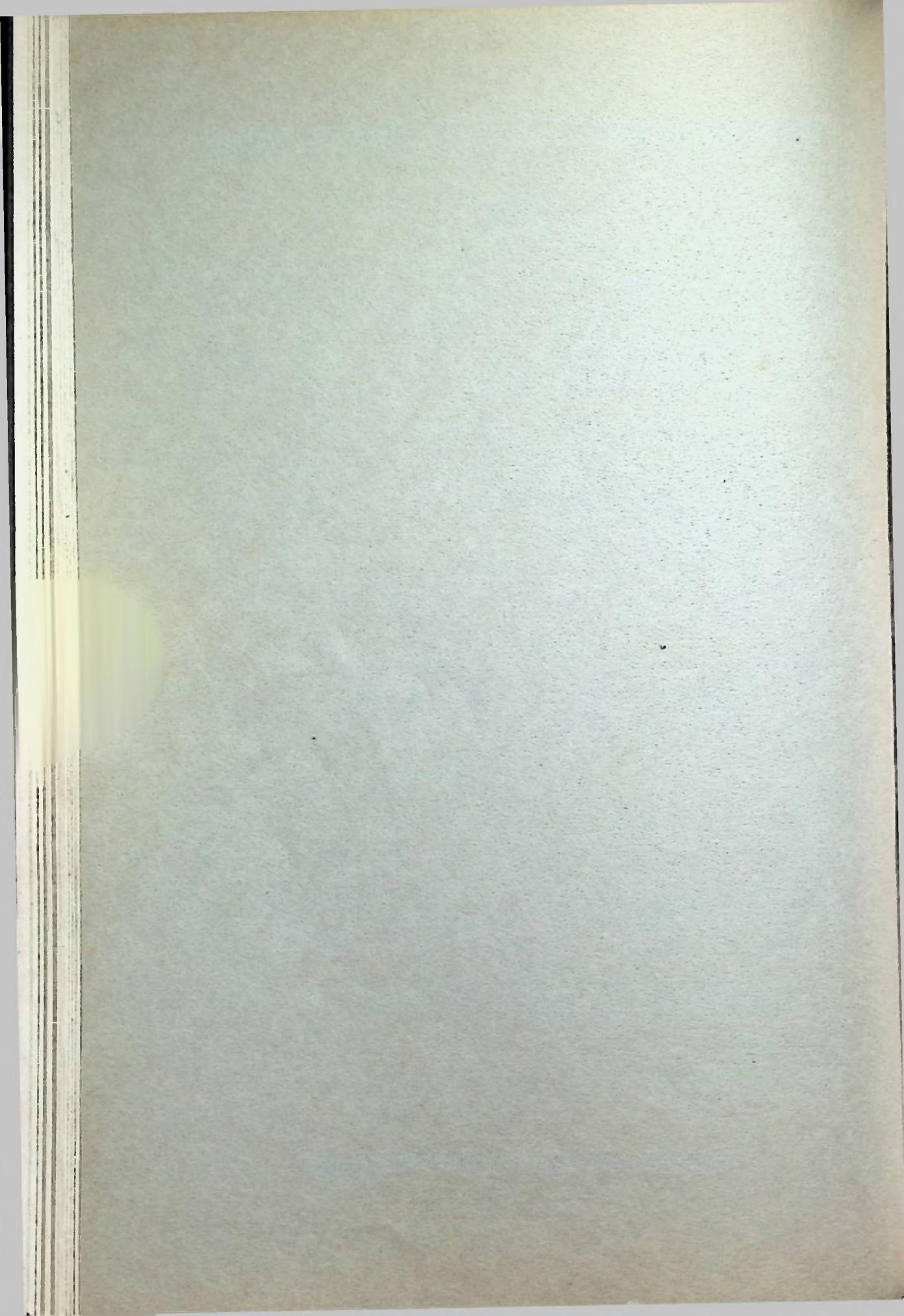
The social activities of the club are varied. Besides the monthly meetings, which are in part social, the club has enjoyed entertainments, picnics and outings of various sorts.

Its aid in the putting on of the Style Show which was given by the Home Economics Department, was greatly appreciated and it was due to this aid that the Style Show proved a success.



BOOK VII.

SOCIETY



Society

SOPHOMORE PARTY



ON FRIDAY EVENING, November sixth, the Sophomores assembled at the High School Auditorium for a masquerade party, the first social event of the year. The room was beautifully decorated in bright colors which formed a striking background for the gay costumes of the guests. Each member of the class brought one guest; The Senior Hi faculty, the teachers of the Junior Hi faculty, the teachers of the Junior Hi, Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Utley and Miss Utley were also invited. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Prizes were awarded for the cleverest costumes; the judges finally decided that Miss Holst and Donald Brock were the winners. After this refreshments were served and the crowd dispersed, everyone declaring the evening a grand success.

SENIOR GIRLS' PICNIC

Spring always calls for picnics so the Senior girls decided that they would have a proper initiation for the new season. On account of bad weather, the picnic, which they had planned, was postponed until the twentieth of April. The day proved to be an ideal one for a hike and an outdoor supper. At three o'clock the girls left the school house and started to walk the five miles out to Coriell's; naturally, several interesting and funny things happened on the way. When we finally got there, a fire was built and everyone started to work to get supper. And such a variety of things to eat—ham, bacon, eggs, salmon salad, fried and baked potatoes, cottage cheese, pickles, radishes, fruit salad, country butter, home-made bread, coffee and last but not least Melba's baked beans! We all did justice to the supper but it must never be asked how or why Miss Walden's plate caught fire. By the time everyone had finished eating it was dark and time to go home. Beyond doubt, the Seniors will have another similar affair.

TEACHERS' PICNIC

As soon as school was dismissed Friday evening, May the fourteenth, the High School faculty started out to Coriell's to gather flowers and to have a picnic supper. True to prophecy, the rain just poured down on the way out—but did not succeed in dampening anyone's spirit. Presently the sun broke from behind the clouds and the ground was soon dry enough that they could go to the woods. Everyone had a pleasant time picking bouquets and climbing the hills, then came the eats. Scalloped potatoes, corn, baked beans, fried chicken and sausage, deviled eggs, cottage cheese, rolls, cakes, pies and fruit salad and lemonade. Now it had begun to rain again so things were quickly collected and the machines were headed for home.

"THE NEW CO-ED"

The High School play, "The New Co-Ed," was given April the fifteenth and sixteenth, the proceeds of which went toward the "Arrow" fund.

The cast was as follows:

| | | |
|---|---------|-------------------|
| Letitia (Letty) Willis, a new student from a small town | — | Eloise Martin |
| Madge Stevens, Letty's friend and champion | — | Virginia Bush |
| Estelle Doolittle, a spoiled beauty | — | Edna Singleton |
| Miss Rice, the landlady | — | Amajean Jenkins |
| May | College | Edna Essman |
| Rose | Chums | Elizabeth Withrow |
| Grace | — | Kathleen Stewart |
| "Punch" Doolittle, the mischievous, work-hating brother of Estelle | — | Galen Jenkins |
| Dick Bradley, athlete | — | Louis Walden |
| Jim Young, a neutral, coach of the Dramatic Club | — | Russell Munn |
| George Washington Watts, the porter at Miss Rice's boarding house, "a gentleman of color and peace" | — | Vance Schomburg |

The theme of this play is the arrival of a new student at college, her reception, her trials and how they terminate.

"A FULL HOUSE"

The Seniors had only four weeks during which to prepare their play but due to hard work and efficient management, it was as well given and received as any previous play. It was presented Thursday and Friday nights, June the third and fourth.

THE CAST

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|-----------------|
| Parks, an English servant | — | Howard Hutchens |
| Susie, a maid from Sioux City | — | Marie Dever |
| Ottily Howell, a bride | — | Bernice Stewart |
| Miss Winnecker, the aunt from Yonkers | — | Zelma Crawford |
| Daphne Charter, Ottily's sister | — | Alice Boyer |
| Nicholas King, a stranger | — | Willard Bailey |
| Ned Pembroke, Jr., an only son | — | Marion Martin |
| George Howell, a bridegroom | — | Louis Walden |

"THE ARROW"

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| Douherty, a police sergeant | Alva McDaniels |
| Jim Mooney, a policeman | Floyd Ramey |
| Clancy, another policeman | William Essman |
| Mrs. Fleming, who owns an apartment | Ruth Basham |
| Mrs. Pembroke from Boston | Weltha Rider |
| Vera Vernon, a show girl | Edna Singleton |

“THE WHOLE TOWN’S TALKING” THE CAST

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Henry Simmons, a manufacturer | Galen Jenkins |
| Harriet Simmons, his wife | Elizabeth Withrow |
| Ethel Simmons, their daughter | Eloise Martin |
| Chester Binney, Simmons' partner | Norman Taylor |
| Letty Lytle, a motion picture star | Emma Dill |
| Donald Swift, a motion picture director | Russell Munn |
| Roger Shields, a Chicago young blood | Richard Duvedeck |
| Lila Wilson | Violet Widdig |
| Sally Otis | Katherine McCall |
| Annie, a maid | Helen Smedley |
| Sadie Bloom | Ruth Leichner |
| Taxi driver | Elwood Shump |
| Mrs. Jackson | Goldie Strickland |
| { Friends of Ethel } | |

Henry Simmons, paint manufacturer, plans for his daughter, Ethel, to marry his partner, Chester Binney. In order to make her interested in him they plot a love affair between him and a movie star, Letty Lytle. This affair starts the whole town to talking, which leads the way to many difficulties.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior banquet was given on May twenty-eighth in the High School Auditorium. Every one was delighted with the way in which the Juniors had decorated the room with the Seniors' colors, green and white; it resembled an old-fashioned flower garden. A three-course dinner was served by the Sophomore girls.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Chicken Patties | Lime Ice | Scalloped Potatoes |
| Peas | Vegetable Salad | Olives |
| Rolls | Strawberry Shortcake | Butter |
| Coffee | Green and White Mints | |
| The following program was given: | | |

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

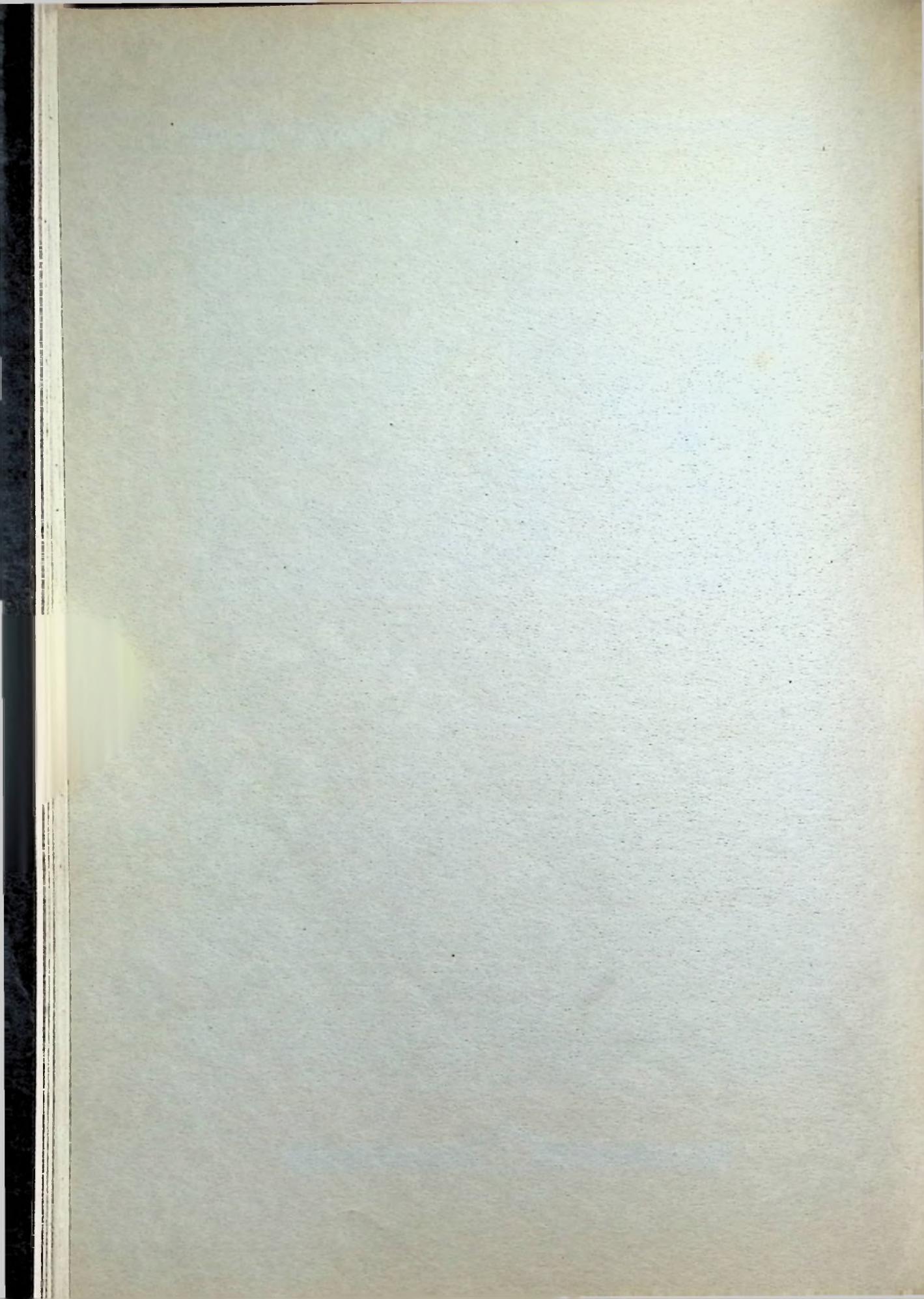
CLASS DAY PROGRAM

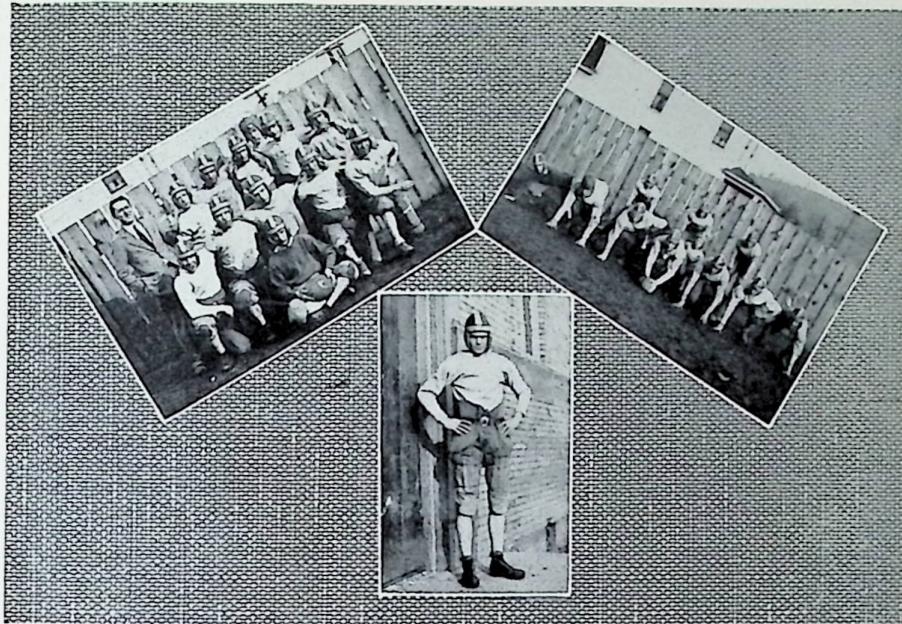
The last day that the graduating class spends at school has been set aside as Senior Class Day. This year it came on May twenty-eighth. So, the Seniors, in order to make this an impressive and never-to-be-forgotten event, especially to the lower classmen, decided that they would give one of the biggest and best programs that has ever been given at S. H. S. Much time was spent in preparing the program but the result was well worth the labor. Of course, since we are a very polite and prudent class, we did not want all the glory for such a marvelous achievement and as the other classes have not had a chance to distinguish themselves, we were quite willing that they should have a part in our program.

| | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| The program was as follows: | |
| Presentation of Flags | Howard Hutchens and Willard Bailey |
| High School Song | All |
| Trombone Solo | Gilbert Long |
| Address | Eloise Martin, Junior Class President |
| Senior Class Song | Written by Edna Singleton |
| Address | Martha Stedman |
| Address | Blanche Boswell, Freshman Class President |
| Saxophone Solo | Galen Jenkins |
| Naming the Freshmen | Virginia Bush |
| Junior Toast to Seniors | Edwin Brady |
| Junior Class Song | Helen Smedley |
| Senior Toast to Juniors | Bernice Stewart |
| Address | David McNelly, Senior Class President |
| Class Will | Louis Walden |
| Duet | George Figelstahler and Kathleen Stewart |
| Class Prophecy | Zelma Crawford |
| Piano Solo | Amajean Jenkins |
| Giftorians | Mabel Coriell and Verna Creech |
| Farewell Address | Beatrice Coriell |
| Presentation of Loving Cup | David McNelly |
| Talk | Mr. Utley |

BOOK VIII.

ATHLETICS





Upper Left-hand Corner, Left to Right, Top Row: Parrott, Bailey, Munn, Wohler, Walden, Martin, Walden.

Bottom Row: Taylor, Wheeler, Duvendeck, McDaniels, Hutchens.

Football



OR the first time in the history of S. H. S. athletics, a football team was organized. Owing to the late start and inclement weather a short schedule of four games was played.

The first two games were lost, to Holy Redeemer, in the first quarter after which time our boys were almost constantly in possession of the ball and carrying the game into the enemy camp, although failing to score. The final count was 18 to 0.

The second game with Holy Redeemer was played at Labold Field in much the same way as the first game, a sea of mud and inexperience losing for Sciotosville.

Sciotosville lost, to Oak Hill's heavy team, in her third game, 40 to 0. This was an uphill game in more than one sense. The sure-fire tackling of Sciotosville's safety man and the plunging of Oak Hill's backs were the outstanding features of this game.

The last game of the season was played at Fullerton on Thanksgiving Day, Sciotosville taking this opportunity to end the season in a blaze of glory. The final count was 25-0, our boys carrying the game from start to finish.

Although the season's scores would not indicate a complete success, from other viewpoints, it was very encouraging in that it showed possibilities for S. H. S. along this line. Had the team been able to play on a dry field perhaps different scores would have resulted, being a light team her chances were not enhanced by the continual sea of mud.

Anyway, Rome wasn't built in a day. Better luck next year!





Basketball



ASKETBALL started with a call for candidates to which twenty-five boys answered. This probably being the largest squad in the history of S. H. S.

The team was smaller than average and characterized by good condition, clean sportsmanship, and gentlemanly conduct both at home and abroad.

| | | | | |
|--------|----|-------|---------------|----|
| Scioto | 10 | ville | South Webster | 19 |
| Scioto | 7 | ville | Beaver | 10 |
| Scioto | 11 | ville | Beaver | 40 |
| Scioto | 5 | ville | Piketon | 8 |
| Scioto | 17 | ville | Catlettsburg | 32 |
| Scioto | 2 | ville | Piketon | 10 |
| Scioto | 9 | ville | Catlettsburg | 32 |
| Scioto | 21 | ville | New Boston | 23 |
| Scioto | 10 | ville | South Webster | 23 |



Top Row, Left to Right: Walden, Crawford, Martin.
Bottom Row: Bailey, Black, Stedman, Stewart.

Girl's Basket Ball



THE girls had a basketball team that was hard to beat, which was proven to some of the teams they played. Although they won but two games out of five, they put up a good fight until the game was ended. In every game they showed the old fighting spirit which has made S. H. S. so popular in everything that she has undertaken.

They won their first game of the season when they defeated Catlettsburg, 10 to 9, at Sciotosville. It was a hard fought game all the way. Stewart won the game in the last minute of play, when she made a long shot.

The girls lost their next game to Piketon by the score of 12 to 9. They put up a good fight but because they were not used to girls' rules their efforts were wasted, but we came back the next week and beat the strong Portsmouth Business College team. This game was won by one point.

We lost the next two games to Catlettsburg and New Boston. Both games were played away from home and we could not get going on the strange floors.

However, the girls played hard and deserve very much credit for their fine work and sportsmanship.

MISS PAULINE WALDEN, Coach.

'26



Upper Row, Left to Right: Schomburg, Martin, Brock, Duvendeck, Wohler,
Coach Parrott.
Center: Bennett.
Bottom Row: Bailey, Munn, Hutchens, Walden.

Base Ball

OR the second time this school year another sport was added to the organized athletics of S. H. S. in the form of a baseball team.

The first two games were lost: Piketon at Piketon, 15 to 3, and McDermott at McDermott, 18 to 8.

At present writing the schedule is incomplete and the new diamonds are just being completed, so with practice now possible, the team should make a better showing in the balance of the games.

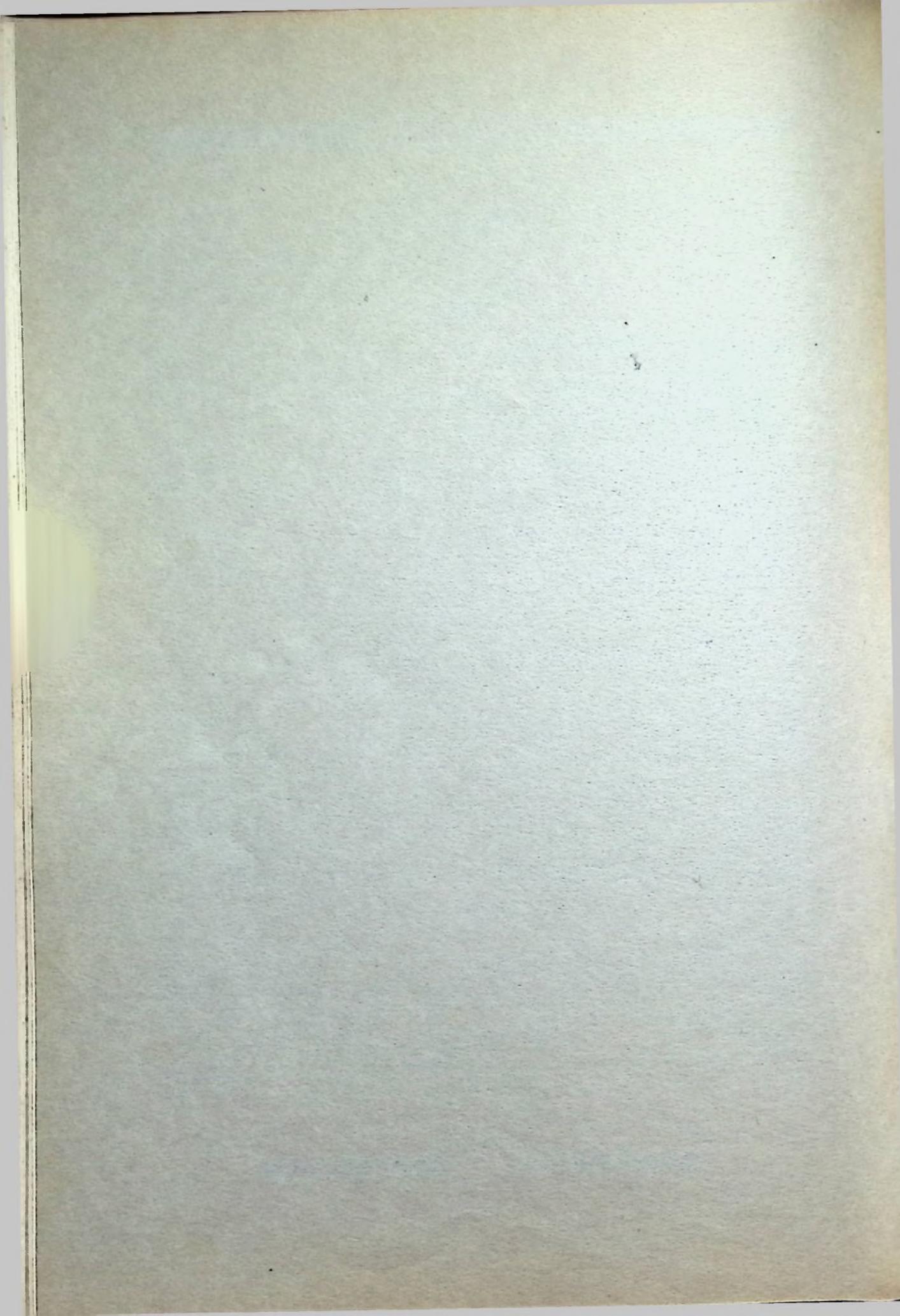


Who's Who in S. H. S.

Prettiest Girl—Margaret Rose Miller.
Handsomest Boy—Russell Aeh.
Biggest Bluffer—Carl Stedman.
Biggest Tease—Stephen Stewart.
Biggest Giggler—Vivian Witherow.
Smartest Girl—Elizabeth Witherow..
Smartest Boy—Gilbert Long.
Most Talkative Girl—Kathleen Stewart.
Most Talkative Boy—Louis Walden.
High School Vamp—Virginia Bush.
High School Sheik—Willard Burns.
Most Popular Girl—Eloise Martin.
Most Popular Boy—Marion Martin.
Best NATURED Person in High School—Louise Crawford.
High School Pest—Carl Stedman.
Wittiest Person—Stephen Stewart.
Laziest Person—Paul Bennett.
Most Athletic Girl—Louise Crawford.
Most Athletic Boy—James Wohler.
Most Ladylike Girl—Beatrice Coriell.
Most Gentlemanly Boy—Richard Duvendeck.
Most Pessimistic Person in S. H. S.—Mary Evans.
Most Optimistic Person—Virginia Bush.
Nerviest Person in High School—Virginia Bush.
Most Industrious Person in S. H. S.—Gilbert Long.
Most Capable Person in S. H. S.—Gilbert Long.
Quietest Girl—Georgia Adams.
Noisiest Boy—Stephen Stewart.
Study Hall Pest—Carl Stedman.
Boy with the Biggest Line—Louis Walden.
Greatest Arguer—Lora Ratcliff.
Greenest Freshman—Albert Gamp.
Most Sophisticated Sophomore—Mildred Rambo.
Jolliest Junior—Norman Taylor.
Wisest Senior—Gilbert Long.
President of Women Haters' League—Gilbert Long.

BOOK IX.

ALUMNI



Alumni

1919

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Mrs. R. Stout (nee Bessie Beatty) | Sciotoville |
| Mrs. H. Coburn (nee Geraldine Beloat) | Sciotoville |
| Ada Carter, Teacher | Sciotoville |
| Mabel Duvendek | Sciotoville |
| Alberta Dever, Teacher | Sciotoville |
| Ralph Hansgen | Sciotoville |
| Howard Hansgen | Portsmouth |
| Mrs. H. McNelly | Sciotoville |
| Mrs. C. Burns (nee Gladys Powell) | Sciotoville |
| Temperance Sherman, Teacher | Sciotoville |
| Mrs. Pearl Sherman (nee Frances Stedman) | Sciotoville |
| Charles Stout | Sciotoville |
| Aida Swickert | Detroit |
| Mrs. E. Nadeau (nee Marjorie Turner) | Alhambra, Cal. |
| Harold Walbright | Sciotoville |
| Edythe Williams, Teacher | Ashland, Ky. |
| Louis Kent | Sciotoville |

1920

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| Bessie Bachtel | |
| Mrs. Ray Ault (nee Selma Cadwallder) | Seattle, Wash. |
| Marcellus Dupre | Sciotoville |
| Maurice Fewkes | Sciotoville |
| Estel Hood | Sciotoville |
| Mrs. W. Triggs (nee Pearlie Long) | Sciotoville |
| Mrs. A. Seiler (nee Anna Lunsford) | |
| Lorena Nagel, Teacher | Florida |
| Mrs. R. Dressler (nee Emma M. Moore) | Portsmouth |
| Hazel Seeck | Sciotoville |
| Mrs. Robt. Cross (nee Lemon Smith) | Sciotoville |
| Louise Smith | Sciotoville |
| Mrs. Harold Walbright (nee Oetta Snyder) | Sciotoville |
| Paul Stricker | Sciotoville |
| Forrest Swickert | Detroit, Mich. |
| Rodney Whitt | Sciotoville |
| Mrs. Wm. Odell (nee Ruth Winters) | Bluefield, W. Va. |

1921

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Beatrice Adams | WHEELERSBURG, OHIO |
| Mrs. Ralph Samson (nee Imogene Alexander) | WHEELERSBURG, OHIO |
| Margaret Brisker | Sciotoville |
| Vaughn Brock | Portsmouth, Ohio |
| Brooks Carter | Sciotoville |
| Mrs. A. Adams (nee Dorothy Dever) | Sciotoville |
| Helen Elsessor | Sciotoville |
| Mrs. Sam Akroyd | Sciotoville |
| Gertrude Mougey, Teacher | Sciotoville |
| Richard Nagel | Sciotoville |
| Ray Schafer | Sciotoville |

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| Wm. Odell | Bluefield, W. Va. |
| Maurita Sikes, Teacher | Mississippi |
| Mrs. George Justice (nee Genevieve Shonkwiler) | Sciotosville |
| Gladys Whitt | Oxford |
| Ruth Walden, High School Teacher | Sciotosville |
| Mrs. Chas. Kitchen (nee Allene Williams) | Ashland, Ky. |

1922

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Edna Hansgen, Teacher | Sciotosville |
| Pauline Graham, Teacher | Sciotosville |
| Mrs. J. Tomlin (nee Alfretta Winkler) | Sciotosville |
| Alton Noble | Portsmouth |
| Willard Nagle | Sciotosville |
| Bruce Powell | Sciotosville |
| Chas. Hoberg | Sciotosville |
| David Edwards | Huntington, W. Va. |
| Irving Cole | Minford, Ohio |
| Raymond Courtney | Columbus |
| Donald Beloat | Sciotosville |
| Paul Winters, High School Teacher | Sciotosville |
| Clifford Bush | Siloam, Ky. |
| Paul Stedman | Detroit, Mich. |
| Claire Walden | Annapolis, Md. |
| Mabel Kent, Teacher | Sciotosville |
| Lucille Moore, Ohio University | Athens, Ohio |

1923

| | |
|---|---------------|
| Glenn Bahner | Sciotosville |
| Mrs. M. MacAdams (nee Katherine Bailey) | Sciotosville |
| Lester Brown | Sciotosville |
| Raymond Cole | Minford, Ohio |
| Lowell Courtright | Sciotosville |
| William Dameron | Louisville |
| Howard Jenkins | Sciotosville |
| Waldo Kinker | Sciotosville |
| Lillian Purdy, Teacher | Sciotosville |
| Louise Rehs | Sciotosville |
| Louise Reinhardt | Sciotosville |
| Esther Schafer | Sciotosville |
| Marie Schomburg | Sciotosville |
| Lynn Sloan | Sciotosville |
| Chas. Warneke | Sciotosville |
| Mary Williams | Chicago, Ill. |
| Marion Cross | Columbus |
| Vernon Cross | Columbus |
| Vern Sloan | Sciotosville |

1924

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Louise Beloat | Sciotosville |
| Charles Boyd | Oxford |
| Hazel Cole, Teacher | Sciotosville |
| Rexford Courtright | Sciotosville |
| Ted Hacquard | Sciotosville |
| Howard Long, Teacher | Sciotosville |

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Gerald Marsh | Sciotosville |
| Elizabeth Moore, Teacher | Sciotosville |
| Katherine Moore | Sciotosville |
| Edwin Mitchell | Sciotosville |
| Raymond Mougey | Columbus |
| Aulus Odell | Lexington, Va. |
| Genevieve Richards | Portsmouth |
| Harry Scott | Sciotosville |
| Joe Sloan | Sciotosville |
| Richard Turner | Sciotosville |
| Hilma Wade | Sciotosville |
| William Wohler | Sciotosville |
| David Widdig | Sciotosville |
| Margaret Will | Sciotosville |

1925

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Donald Dever | Oxford |
| Elva Dever | Sciotosville |
| Russell Cook | Sciotosville |
| Genevieve Jenkins | Sciotosville |
| Ernest Whitt | Sciotosville |
| Thomas Taylor | Sciotosville |
| Ward Halstead | Oxford |
| Homer Hacquard | Oxford |
| Ernie Williams | Sciotosville |
| Walter Russ | Sciotosville |
| Elizabeth Shonkwiler | Sciotosville |
| Guy Bailey | Sciotosville |
| Elizabeth Litteral | Sciotosville |
| Harold Taylor | Sciotosville |

Class Directory

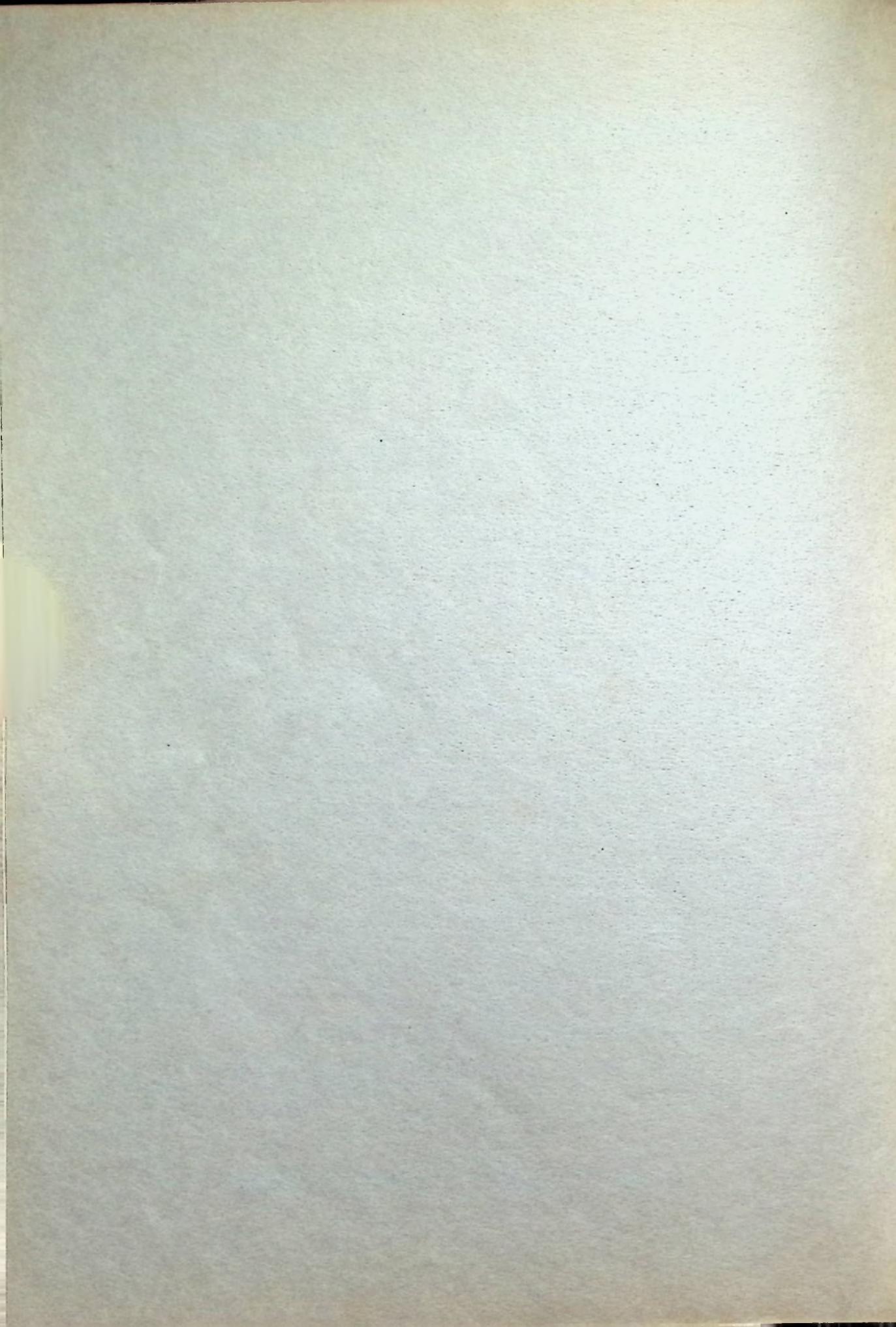
| | |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Willard Bailey | Phone 44-X, 302 Eastern Avenue |
| Ruth Basham | 620 Sycamore Street |
| Melba Bell | Farney Avenue |
| Alice Boyer | Dixon's Mills |
| Virginia Bush | Harding Avenue |
| Beatrice Coriell | Phone 935-L, Minford Pike |
| Mabel Coriell | Phone 925-X, Minford Pike |
| Lester Collett | Phone 2040, Lyra, Ohio |
| Verna Creech | Spring Street |
| Marie Dever | Gallia Avenue |
| William Essman | Phone 182, Harding Avenue |
| Howard Hutchens | Phone 25, 5701 Gallia Avenue |
| Gilbert Long | 413 Marshall Avenue |
| Alva McDaniels | Eunice Avenue |
| David McNelly | Phone 172-L, 5520 Harrison Street |
| Floyd Ramey | Phone 1500-R, Wilson Avenue |
| Weltha Rider | 919-X, Bonsers Run |
| Edna Singleton | Phone 128-Y, Cherry Avenue |
| Bernice Stewart | Phone 822, 5913 Gallia Avenue |
| Louis Walden | Phone 37-Y, 5515 Gallia Avenue |
| Zelma Crawford | Phone 161-X, Gallia Avenue |

WHO ARE THEY?



BOOK X.

GRINDS



JOKES

Miss Walden: Why are laws written?

Russell Munn: So the people won't forget them.

— :0: —

Miss Walden: Harold Kent, get in your own seat so that I can see if you are here.

— :0: —

Steve Stewart: I got golf socks.

Chub Walden: How's that?

Steve: Eighteen holes.

— :0: —

Howard Hutchens: Do you know how to spell this word?

Miss Walden: No.

Doc: Then how would you know whether it was right or not?

— :0: —

Miss Walden: Spell Icecide.

Harold Kent: It would melt before I could spell it.

— :0: —

Miss Walden: Give plural of prince.

Doc Hutchens: Princess.

— :0: —

Miss Walden: When was the 25th of February?

Steve Stewart: The day after the 24th.

— :0: —

Louis Walden: Good morning, Miss Miss Blazer, how is the Junior play?

Miss Blazer: Louis, you must not have your Caesar lesson.

— :0: —

Steve Stewart: I didn't get my paper back.

Miss Holst: I don't see why.

Steve: I didn't hand any in.

— :0: —

Paul Bennett: I feel like a two-year old.

Toots: Egg or horse?

— :0: —

Miss Walden: Who were the "Buccaneers"?

Charles Willis: The Pittsburg Pirates.

— :0: —

Scene: A noisy class room.

Miss Walden: Order, please!

Howard Hutchens: Egg sandwich.

— :0: —

Howard Hutchens: I can spell lazy.

Miss Walden: You ought to.

— :0: —

Mr. Ende: Why does a minister have buttons on his coat?

Wayne Cole: Because he wants them.

— :0: —

Wig: I want to go where you go, do what you do—"

Doc: Now, you're talkin', come on, I got t' clean the basement.

— :0: —

Mr. Ende: We will now play "Die Enfahrung aus dem Serial."

Dick Bennett: Say, you're not going to cuss me and get away with it. (Brandishing fiddle.)

Miss Holst: Carl, if you want to smoke in here you'll either have to put your pipe out or go outside.

— :0: —

Perkinson (to new student): What's your last residence?
New Student: I dunno. The graveyard, I reckon.

— :0: —

Perkinson: What is the German Diet composed of?
Clarence Hoberg: Sauer Kraut, schnaps and beer.

— :0: —

Mr. Smith: What are the five senses?
Pupil: A nickle.

— :0: —

Miss Holst: Stephen, do you need any paper?
Steve: Yes, I don't want some; I've already had any.

— :0: —

Miss Walden: Has any one a piece of hard chalk in his pocket?
Louis (spontaneously): No, we haven't, but I have a good match if that will do you any good.

— :0: —

DAILY AUTO DRIVING LESSON, No. 446.—By Howard Hutchens

Required: One Automobile (not a Ford) and a driver (would be).

Start motor. Wait till passengers get about half aboard and then start with a jerk. Work lever back and forth until the gears grind out the proper note (gr-r-r-r-r). Then let the steering wheel go and pay attention to the stoker (accelerator). See how many machines you can pass without taking off more than one hub cap.

Caution: Never try to crowd a truck off the road. Never turn out to let the bridge go by.

Good night, folks.

Station DOC. Dutch Ward. Broadcasting.

— :0: —

Shifty: I hope Mr. Parrott let's us play indoor baseball outside today.
Harold Kent: Yeh; so's yer old man.

— :0: —

Miss Blazer: Now, look here, Alva, I have been watching you for the last half hour, and you haven't done a bit of work. This is not the first time I've spoken about it, and just remember, I shan't speak about it again.

Alva: That suits me.

— :0: —

Place: Business Law class.

Miss Walden: What persons cannot make a will?

Russell Munn: Why, one who hasn't anything to will, of course.

— :0: —

Galen was whistling in Mechanical Drawing.

Someone said: For crap's sake, shut up!

Elwood: Yes, that's so rich you can't stand much of it at a time.

— :0: —

Answer on a History paper:

Peace was not declared until later, but the war was now over. The war had cost the people lots of money and many brothers and sisters.

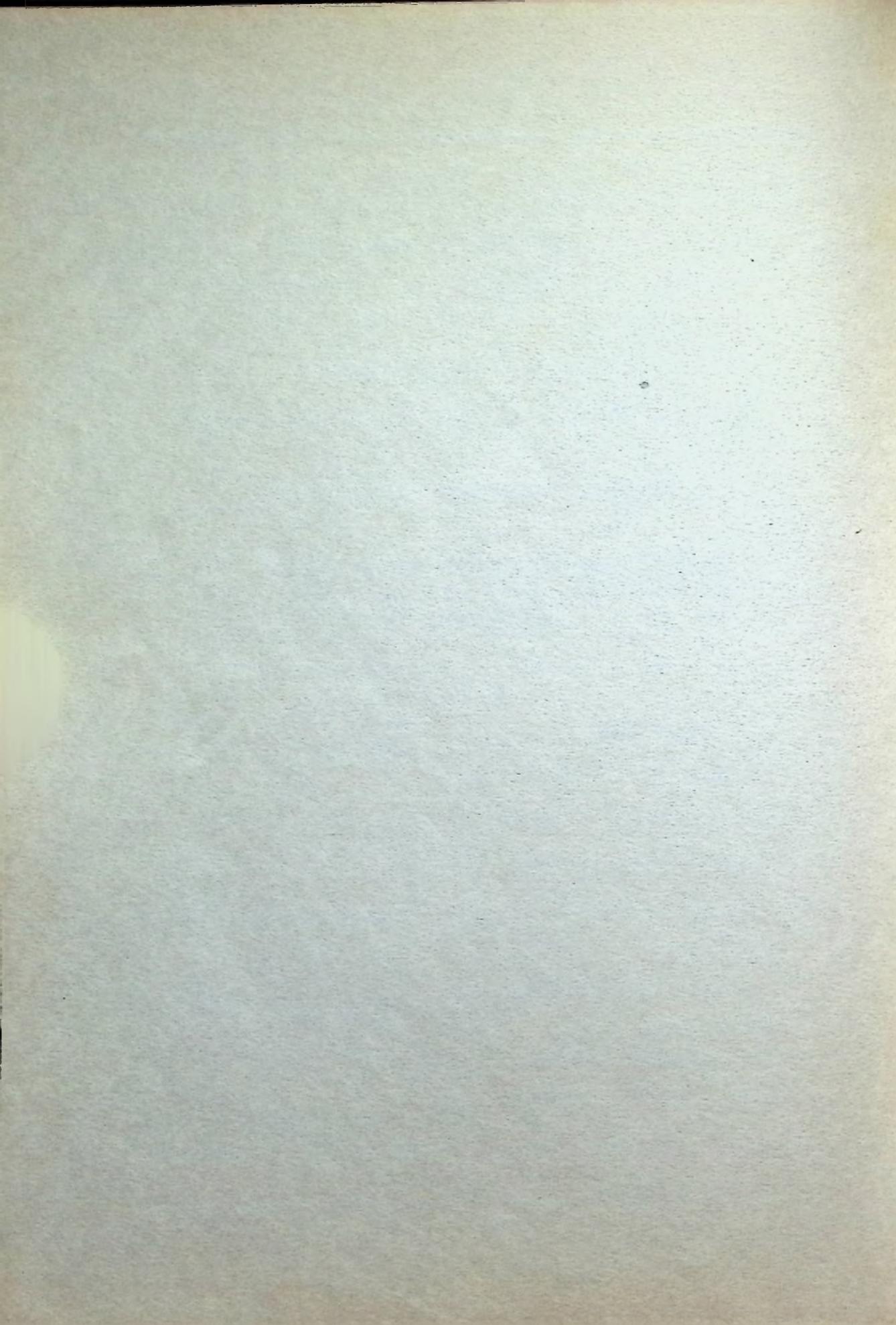
— :0: —

Mr. Utley: Describe one type of unsuccessful business man.

Civics' Student: An unsuccessful business man who has lots of push but nothing to push.

BOOK XI.

ADS.



Best wishes to the

Graduates of Scioto High School

Situated in the Fairest Suburb of Greater Portsmouth

Starr Piano Stores

821 Gallia Street, also Second and Chillicothe Streets

Pianos, Phonographs, Radios;

Largest dealers in old time records in
Southern Ohio

MOORE'S General Store

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Vegetables and Candies

DRY GOODS

Men's Shirts,
Collars and Ties

Ladies' and
Children's Dresses

Telephone Orders a Specialty

PHONE 151 SCIOTOVILLE, OHIO

Kodaks
and Films

Perfumes
and Vanities

Bourgholtzer's Drug Store

"Whitman's Candies"

Stationery

Conklin Pens

THE SCIOTO COUNTY MOTOR CO.
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

DEALERS OF

STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS

PHONE 2990

AUTOMOBILE ROW

Expert Repair Work
R. Funderburg, Mgr.

CALL AT

J. H. Orthmeyer's
BAKERY

—FOR—

First-Class Bread

—AND—

Pastries

CORNER OF

Harding and Gallia Avenues
PHONE 47 SCIOTOVILLE, OHIO

G. H. MILLHUFF

General Merchandise

Headquarters for

MONARCH QUALITY GOODS

PHONES 114 AND 10

COME TO

Gemperline's Grocery

FOR A SQUARE DEAL

The
Indianola Inn

J. C. URICHI, Manager

If you want something out
of the ordinary in canned
goods, try our

EDWARDS' CANNED GOODS

For Graduation Gifts

DIAMONDS
GRUEN WATCHES

— AND —

ALL OF THE LATEST NOVELTIES

W. L. WILHELM
J E W E L E R

507 Chillicothe Street

Portsmouth, Ohio

Sherman's
MEAT MARKET

HOME KILLED MEATS

P O U L T R Y

Quality and Cleanliness

PHONE 88 THIRD and HARDING

Buckley Bros.

GENERAL

MERCHANDISE

PHONE 136 SCIOTOVILLE, OHIO

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY COMPANY
SCIOTOVILLE, OHIO

PHONE 90

Opalene
Oil

STUDEBAKER
MOTOR
CARS

Sinclair
Gasoline

Service Stations at
Sciotoville
Portsmouth
OHIO
New Boston

THE LAROY

PORPSMOUTH'S LEADING THEATER

MATINEE EVERY AFTERNOON

POPULAR PRICES

GILBERT HEISEL, Manager

THE STANLEY

SCIOTOVILLE'S HOUSE OF QUALITY

PICTURES OF THE BEST CLASS

GILBERT HEISEL, Manager

THE LYRIC

NEW BOSTON'S BEST THEATER

THE BEST SHOWS IN NEW BOSTON

GILBERT HEISEL, Manager

Stylish Clothes

— FOR —

MEN and BOYS

WOLFF

NEW BOSTON'S

LEADING STORE

Bruce T. Plummer

"THE BOYS' FRIEND"

MEN'S and BOYS'

FURNISHINGS

"DOVE QUALITY" GOODS

Reasonable Prices

Gallia Avenue

Sciotosville, Ohio

DRY GOODS

Ready-made Clothes for Men,

Women and Children at

Reasonable Prices

Community Store

226 Harding Avenue

Sciotosville, Ohio

CHAS. N. FRANCK, Manager

ESSMAN'S

CONFECTIONERY

FOR YOUR

ICE CREAM

— AND —

SODAS

COME IN

THE PORTSMOUTH ATHLETIC CLUB

The opening of the new Portsmouth Athletic Club, at the corner of Gallia and Bond Streets, has marked another milestone in the progress of Portsmouth. Young and old find amusement and benefit in one or more of the various activities of the Club.

Under the management of Mr. R. M. Zimmerman, a noted athlete some fifteen years ago, and winner of thirty-three National Championships in various sports, the club has opened an extensive program of gymnasium work such as calisthenics, volleyball, basketball, handball, tumbling, weight lifting and apparatus work.

The big swimming pool has been placed in perfect condition, and the water is now scientifically warmed and purified, eliminating absolutely, the danger of contagion. Instruction in swimming and diving can be arranged for with Mr. Zimmerman, personally.

All modern conveniences, such as private lockers, showers, hair dryers, bathing suit dryers, warm air ventilation, etc., have been installed.

Reception, class and park plan dances are held during the week, and are attracting the highest class of Portsmouth's residents, who appreciate the clean manner in which they are run.

Mrs. Georgia McLaughlin teaches ballet, toe, buck and wing, soft shoe and clog dancing at the Club. Her experience as a teacher at the Bertha Loomis School of Dancing at Toledo has enabled her to introduce methods which have proved instantly popular, and pupils are flocking to her.

Several hundred men, women, boys and girls have already joined the Club. Non-members may use the Club as well as members, but at an advanced price.

Every pupil of the Sciotosville Schools is invited to join the Athletic Club and to take part in its activities.

R. M. ZIMMERMAN, Manager

HALL'S
Clothing Store

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HIGH GRADE

FURNISHINGS AT

REASONABLE PRICES

Gallia Street

Portsmouth, Ohio

B. G. HARRIS
Photographer

The Photographs for this An-
nual were made by B. G. Harris.

This accounts for the clear
pictures.

Chillicothe Street Portsmouth, Ohio

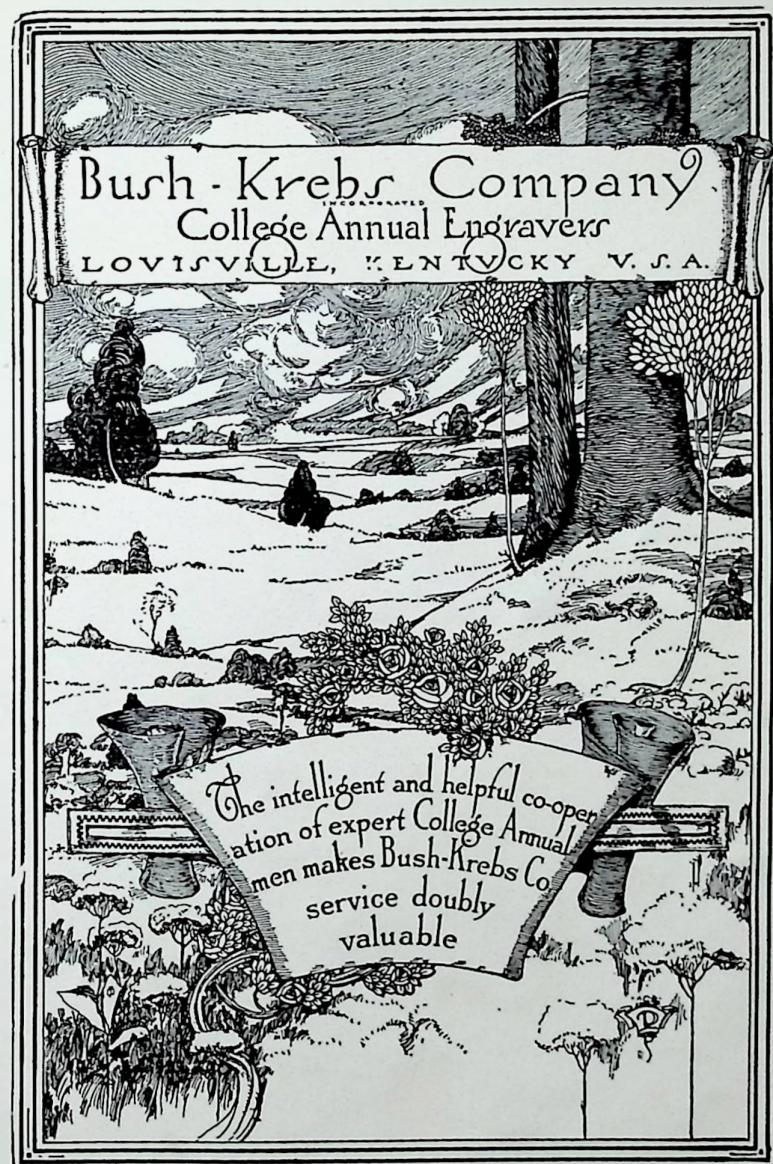
Chas. Zoellner and Company

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware,
Clocks, Fancy Glass, Jewelery

This store has been furnishing this community with "Reliable
Quality and Efficient Service" for over Sixty Years—There's a Reason.

When you want to buy something really good and lasting in Sil-
verware, Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds—come here. You will receive
full value for your money and we will appreciate your patronage.

829 Gallia Street, Opposite Columbia Theater



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