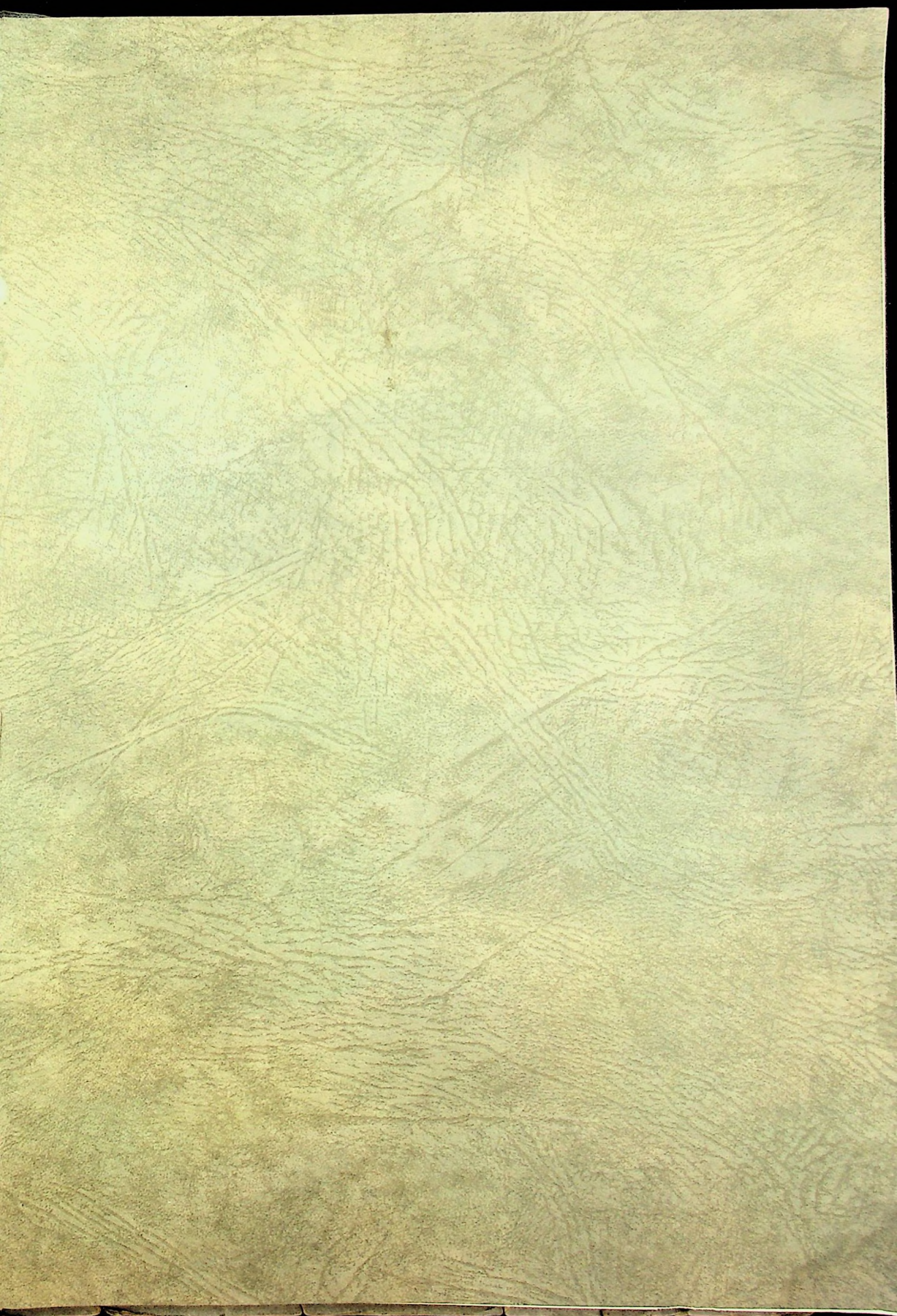




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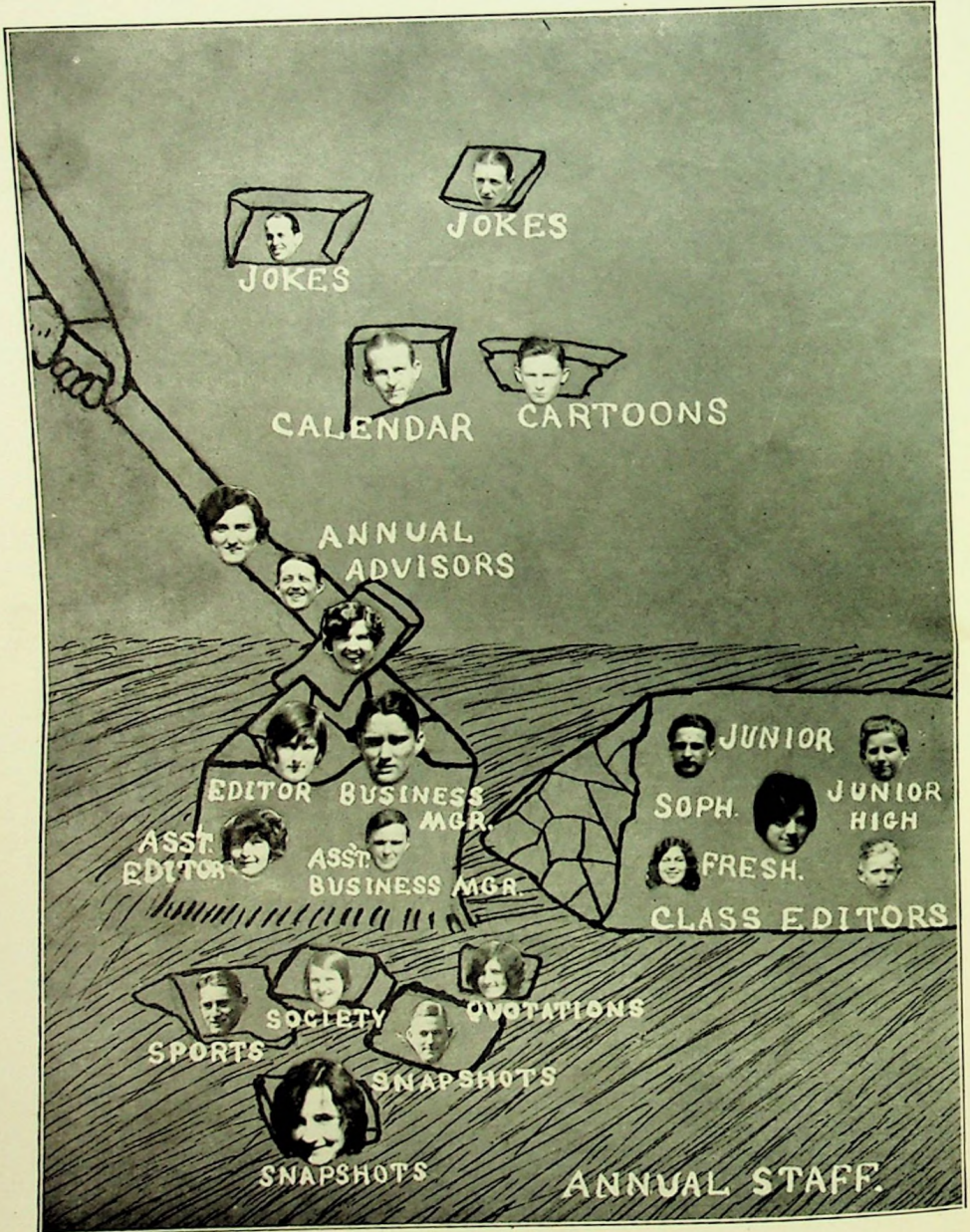
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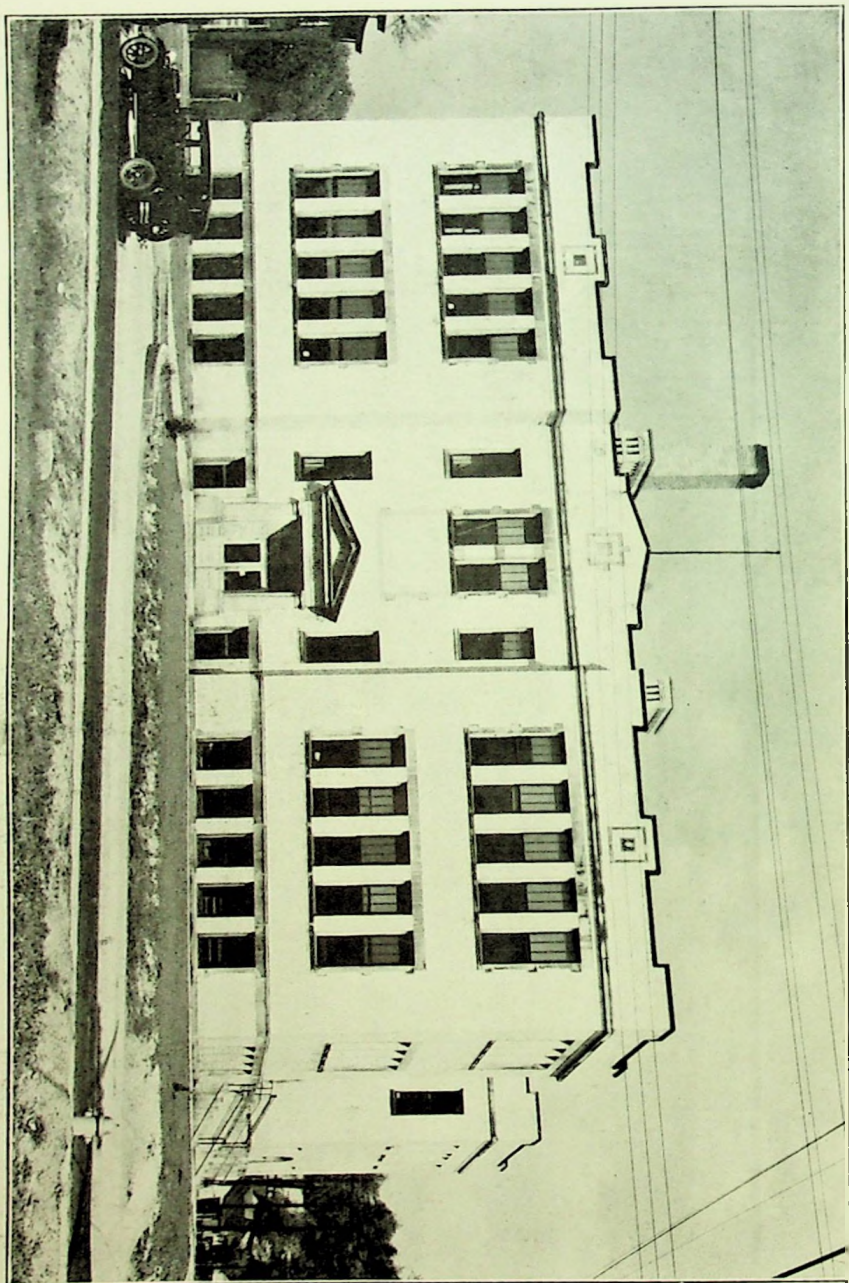
To the Blue Devils, in recognition of their good sportsmanship and athletic ability, we, the Senior Class of Sciotoville High School affectionately dedicate this Arrow of 1930.

Forward



When the well-known ways of High School days
Have become with the time less clear,
You will laugh as you look through this little book
That contains all your treasure so dear.

How different each class—every lad, every lass,
Have become in the fast flying years;
And the events here inclosed will bring sweet repose
And you'll dream of the past with tears.



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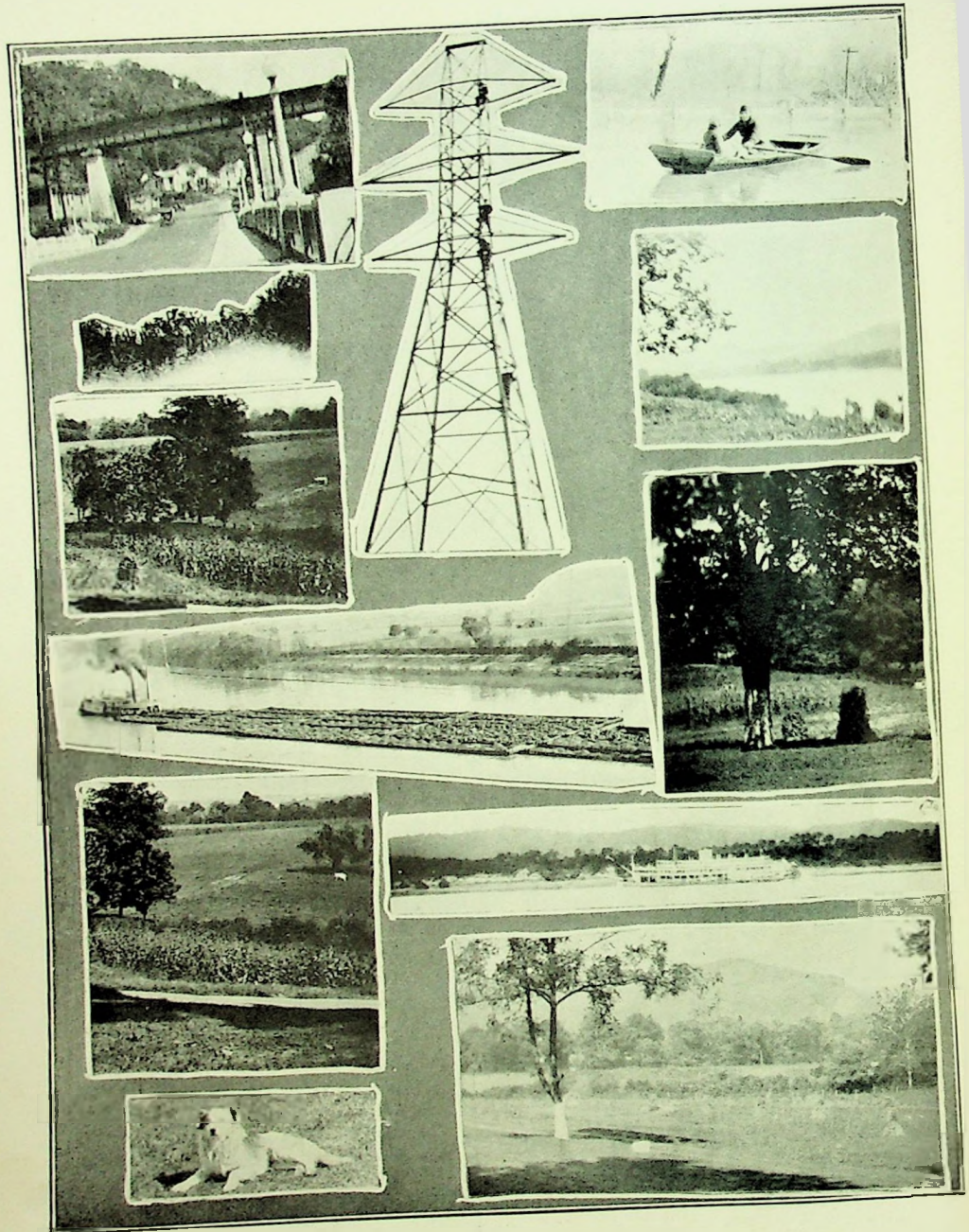
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1930



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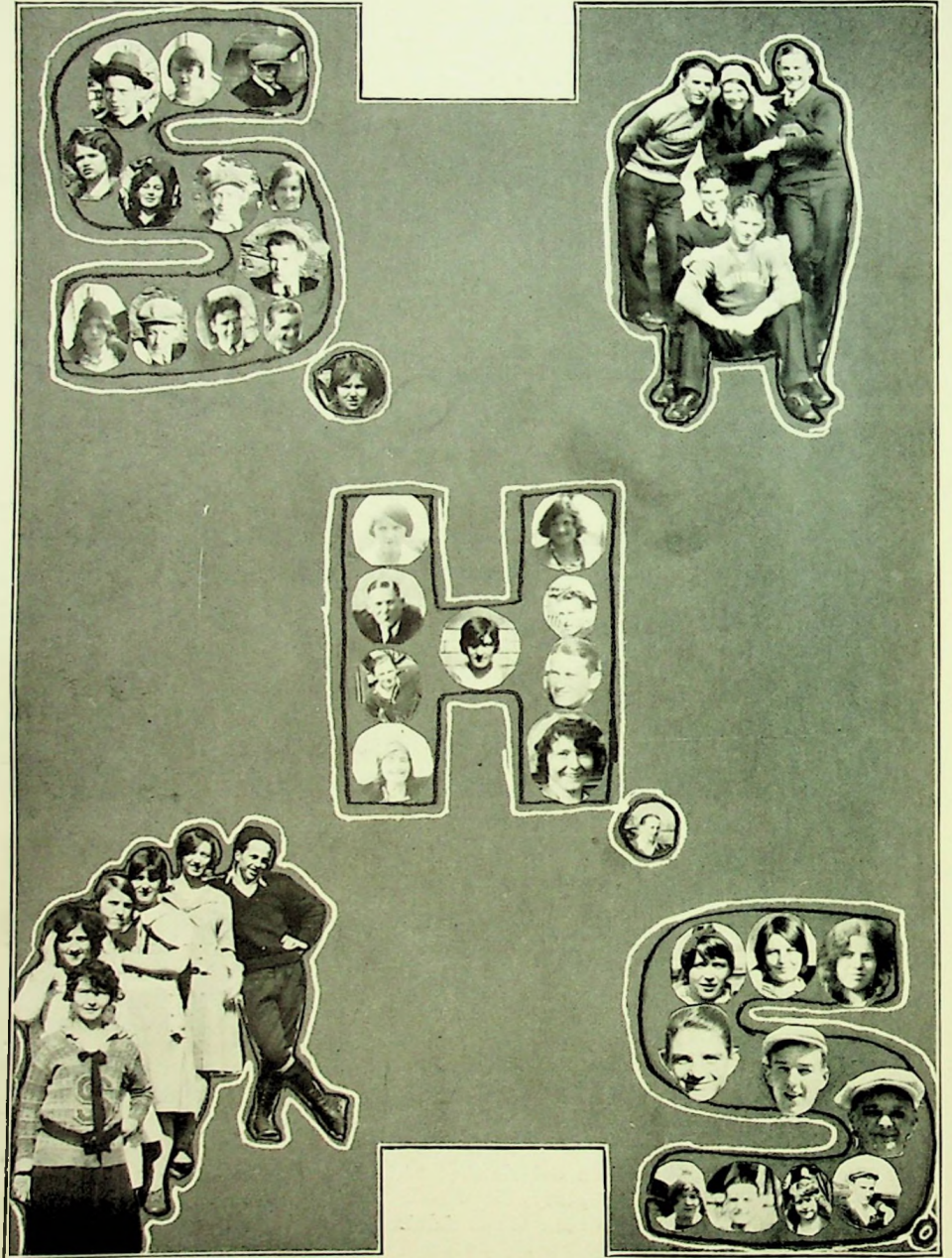
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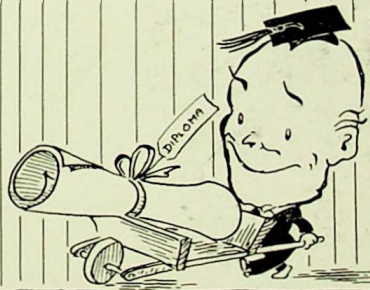
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JUNIORS



SENIORS

ARROW '30

CLASSES

SENIORS

You've caused the faculty many a pang
and sigh,
Again you've raised ambition high.

FRANK BAYERL

"Bayerl"

March 14, 1913

"Sober with work,
Silent with care."

Annual Staff 4.

GERALDINE LOUISE BROCK

September 17, 1912

"Brockie"

"Always laughing and full of fun!
She is liked by everyone."

P. H. S. 1; Home Economics Club 2, 3,
4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chapel Play 4;
Whoopee Club 4.

WILLA ZELMA BUCKLEY

"Slim"

September 27, 1912

"Nor speak loud to boast her wit,
In her calmness eloquent."

Latin Club 1, 2; Class Play 3.

BENJAMIN ARNOLD BUSSEY

December 25, 1912

"Boosey"

"Arnold, our little artist, is sometimes sly and coy.
But with pen and pencil a very useful boy."

Annual Staff 4.



SENIORS

And they've learned much, while teaching you—
For they're not above learning a thing or two.



HENRY LAWRENCE ESSMAN

August 8, 1912

Hearts don't change much after all."
"Men are only boys grown tall,

Whoopee Club 4.

MARY FRANCES GILPIN "Murry"

November 17, 1911

"Mary, Mary, happy and gay,
Our hope is that you stay that way."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Latin Club Treasurer 2; Class Play 3; Dart Reporter 3; Chapel Play 4; Vice President 4; Annual Staff 4; Whoopee Club 4; Class Play 4.

CHESTER HOWELL "Check"

June 28, 1912

"Listen, Chester, to my song,
You're always right, whether right or wrong."

Latin Club 1, 2.

FORREST JOHNSON "Pest"

December 22, 1912

"An angel, when asleep, 'tis said,
But how could nonsense leave his head?"

Latin Club 2; Annual Staff 4.



SENIORS



ZELMA MADELYN BROCK "Mad"

December 9, 1912

"Dimples—the delicate wells which a sweet smile forms in a lovely cheek."

Home Ec Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Play 4; Class Play 4.

BERTHA VERENA COX "Bert"

September 19, 1911

"Witty above her sex, but that's not all. Lovely, charming, sweet, and very small."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; President 4; Home Ec Club 1; Treasure 2; President 3; President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1, 2, 3; Chapel Play 2, 4; Class Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Whoopee Club 4; Basketball Manager 3; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 1, 4; Class Play 4.

JOHN TRACY COX "Tray"

August 17, 1909

"A trifle long, a trifle lean, The neatest boy I've ever seen."

Football 2, 3; Class Secretary 1, 2; Class Play 3; Chapel Play 4; Annual Staff 4; Whoopee Club 4, Class Play 4.

MILDRED CAROLYN ESSMAN

December 23, 1912 "Mid"

"The same yesterday, now and forever. Always quiet and calm and clever."

Home Ec Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Chapel Play 4; Annual Staff 4; Whoopee Club 4.

SENIORS

GEORGE KETTER

"Koot"

May 11, 1912

He learned some French, that's sure.
"With his 'Oui, oui, monsieur.'"

P. H. S. 1; The Boys of French I, 4.

AVANELLE IRENE McGINNIS

September 15, 1912

"Avanella"

"In tones so sweet we hear her speak,
A maid so charming and so sweet."

Home Ec Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3;
Glee Club 3, 4; Chapel Play 4; Class
Play 4.

CURTIS LINDEL PETERS

"Curt"

February 7, 1911

Dream not that freedom you will get,
For you will have a wife to rule thee yet."

Vice President 1, 3; Treasurer 2; Chapel
Play 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Foot-
ball Manager 3; Class Play 3, 4; Football
3, 4; President 4; Annual Staff 4; Whoopee
Club 4.

WAYNE POWELL

"Hoss"

July 11, 1912

"Bashful is his middle name,
In fact, the girls all call him tame."

Chapel Play 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Class
Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Whoopee Club 4;
Class Play 4.



SENIORS



MICHAEL RADER

"Mike"

April 11, 1911

"After man came woman, but
He has been after her ever since."

FLOYD RASE

"Frog"

February 17, 1912

"A man among men.
Will we ever see his likeness again."

Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3;
Chapel Play 4; Class Secretary 4; Annual
Staff 4.

JOHN EVERETT REESE

"John"

April 18, 1912

Latin Club 1, 2; Class Play 3; Orchestra
3, 4; Class Play 4.

DOROTHY RHETTA ROSEMIRE

October 16, 1912

"Dot"

"Oh, what can that power be.
That draws so many friends to thee?"

Class Vice President 2; Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Home Ec 1; President 2; Vice Presi-
dent 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Dart Reporter 2;
Class Historian 1, Financial Secretary 3;
Class Play 3; Chapel Play 2, 4; Annual
Staff 4; Whoopee Club 4; Class Play 4;
Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS

WILSON PHILLIP SCHWAMBERGER

January 6, 1913 "Bill"

"Some love two, some love three,
I love one and that one's me."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Whoopie Club 4; Class Secretary 3;
Chapel Play 2, 4; Annual Staff 4; Class
Play 3, 4.

MINNIE LOUISE SPRAY "Min"

August 17, 1912

"What is worth while is not on the surface,
"Time only improves its worth."

Home Ec Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Chapel
Play 4.

ERMA RUTHLEE STEWART "Diddle"

August 11, 1911

"To those who know thee not, no work can paint
And those who know thee, know all words are
faint."

Home Ec Club 1, 2; Chapel Play 2; Class
Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1;
Annual Staff 4; Whoopie Club 4.

ROBERT WILSON "Bob"

July 4, 1912

"Care I for studies? Not one whit,
Nor for the ladies, not one bit."

Football 1, 2, 3.





History of the Class '30

By BERTHA COX



Four years ago, in September, 1926, our little craft floated out on the stormy Freshman seas. Although a little dismayed at first by the long voyage ahead we pulled hard on our oars and moved along. Quite a few of our passengers took part in the athletic activities and displayed much skill. The most outstanding events of our voyage were the Christmas party and the High School picnic. We then sailed safely into port.

Sailing out on the Sophomore seas we were determined to make a successful trip despite the storms of harder lessons. Some of our passengers had failed to return. Our talent came forth in our chapel play, "Sauce for the Goslings." Now, our athletes were being noticed and brought much fame to their fellow passengers. We enjoyed the usual round of parties and then landed safely for a three months rest.

Again we left our native shores to sail the Junior seas. Our good ship danced lightly on the waves. It was on this voyage that we lost quite a few of our passengers, but we moved steadily forward. Our athletes were not quite so prominent but we were very proud of them. We then enjoyed the Junior-Senior Halloween party, which was a great success. Next we turned our minds to the class play, "The Boy Friend," which, although postponed, was greatly enjoyed. Then for the grand time, on the money collected by the expert salesmanship of the passengers, the Junior-Senior banquet, the biggest event of the year. We were then ready for repairs before starting on the last long journey on the Senior Seas.

Gaily our ship steamed out of port, embarked on our final trip. We have encountered many sea monsters that threatened to wreck our ship, but we managed to overcome them all. It was then agreed to have an annual and then the fun started. I fear if we had not been so far from shore quite a few passengers would have jumped overboard. Many were the parties and social times we have enjoyed this year. Now, as our good ship nears the final port we review the journey and we are glad to say we have enjoyed it, every bit. We now hope that the ships we board for future travel will bring us as safely into port.

Prophecy of Class of 1930

As I have, unfortunately, a weakness for desiring to look in the future, I called, this particular day which happened to be my afternoon "off" from the hospital, on a crystal gazer. My chief aim in doing this was to discover, if possible, what my former schoolmates were doing or where they were.

I seated myself at a small table. The seer, with proper ceremonies, caused the following maze of visions to appear before me. I saw:

Mary Frances and Louise, in sparkling white uniforms, being trained as nurses;

Michael, energetically working away in a rather noisy railroad shop, as a machinist;

Ruthlee, before the footlights of a large theatre, doing her stuff with her feet and voice, a musical comedy star, her ambition in life;

Minnie, in a luxurious office, acting as a very efficient private secretary to a big business man;

Avanelle, a wife and mother, in a snug little home nestled where the roses bloom;

Madelyn, also married and settled down to peaceful happiness;

Arnold, a cartoonist, artist, sketcher, painter, or what have you, famous and prosperous;

Tracy, a commercial artist and at last tied down to one sweet, little girl;

Chester, at least the president of a bank, if not of the United States;

Henry, holding down the driver's seat in a coal and ice truck and still in favor of Al Smith and the death of prohibition;

Frank surprising every one as a first-class mechanic;

George receiving honors for winning cross-country bicycle races and happily married to one of "these women";

Forrest, an up-to-date soda jerker and author of dime novels.

Floyd, plodding along in a grocery store, in the footsteps of his father;

Everrett, an inventor of something—anything! And an electrician on the side;

Curtis, the proud owner of a gas and oil station and still the owner of the well-known "gift of gab";

Wayne, married to Esther, of course, and filling his papa's place at the N. & W. railroad depot and liking it;

Robert, a successful engineer in a distant land and faithfully fulfilling Mr. Perkinson's prediction of his future;

Willa, a teacher of mischievous little boys and girls in public school;

Bertha, studying to be a teacher but wasting her time, for later she is off on a wedding trip with a certain young man whose face certainly looked familiar;

Mildred, taking her sister's place at a New Boston grocery store, calmly waiting for Prince Charming to rescue her;

Lastly, Wilson, a front page attraction as an all-round athlete.

After this panorama of successful lives and loves I wended my way homeward quite satisfied with what I had seen.

DOROTHY ROSEMIRE.

Senior Class Will

STUDENTS, TEACHERS, BOARD OF EDUCATION, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Upon behalf of my client, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty, which is now about to depart from Sciotoville High School, I will read this—the last will and testament of the said class:

We, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty, in twenty individual parts of Portsmouth High School, City of Sciotoville, State of Ohio, County of Scioto, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, considering the uncertainty of continuance in life and desiring to make such disposition of our worldly estate as we deem best, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills whatsoever by us made,

First: We desire our funeral expenses and debts be paid as soon as possible after our decease.

Second: We give our place and dignity as Seniors in Sciotoville High School to the coming Senior classes.

Third: Our love and other emotions for our teachers we give to all the students of the high school.

Fourth: We will our collective and individual abilities to the Junior Class, also give them permission to copy the new ideas we originated in making the nineteen and thirty annual.

Fifth: We give our popularity as a class to the Sophomores.

Sixth: To the Freshmen Class we will our modesty and slightly used shock absorbers.

Seventh: We desire our past good behavior to go to the Junior High on entering High School, asking them to remember, "Its the first steps that count."

Eighth: We give, devise, and bequeath to the separate members of the high school and all other persons herein mentioned, the following to be disposed of as they see fit:

Curtis Peters wills his love of talkies to Andy Mucha and the results of his arguments with Mr. Smith to Buddie Stedman.

Bertha Cox leaves Wayne to Esther, he belongs to her anyway; her green jacket to another Bonnie Irish, Helen Gray, and her social standing to Lillian Wiseman.

Avanelle McGinnis gives her rides to school in a green Ford cabriolet to Rena Helm but reserves all other rides for herself, and gives her love for Mike Rader to a girl in New Boston.

Chester Howell gives his brains to Dessie Williams and his love for women to Taylor Lawson.

Madelyn Brock wills her dimples to Myrtle Whitley, her permanent wave to Madelyn Sommers and her tendencies to rapid walking to Madonna Hickman.

Tracy Cox wills his wavy hair to Randall Milam and his gentlemanly attitude in school to Donald Buckley.

Henry Essman wills his red ears to Forrest George and his Ford to Maurice McCall and Howard Strehl.

Minnie Spray gives her place in the hearts of her friends to Ernestine Allard, her toothbrush to Mr. Perkinson to take the place of the one Charlotte Ann used to clean the bath tub, and her saleslady experiences to Luella Evans.

Wilson Schwamberger wills his insincerity to Glenn Mucha, his good looks to Flood Bailey and his injured air to Robert Walker.

Willa Buckley wills her ladylikeness to Henrietta Allard, the care of her baby brother to her sister, Gay, and her diamond ring to Ruth Shonkwiler.

Michael Rader gives Nathaniel McNelly his claim on Avanelle, both parties agreeing, his set of slightly used Senior books to Floyd Taylor, and his sister, Mary, the task of upholding the family name.

George Ketter contributes his French success in "Colomba," to Katherine Purdy, his false teeth to Cecil Farmer and his picture to Lily Adkins.

Louise Brock wishes to give her long hair to Virgie Mullins, her possibilities as a piano player to Wilma Yost and a reasonable amount of her height to Lucille Felts.

Floyd Rase wills his ability of managing financial affairs to Orville Helm and his brown eyes to Almeda Covert.

Ruthlee Stewart wills her Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday dates to Ollie Johnson, her Essex to Virginia Barnhart and her wide-open spaces in chewing gum to Katie Martin.

Everett Reese wills his big undertakings to Loren Dorman, his mandolin to Harry Wheeler and his posing to Paris Gray.

Dorothy Rosemire gives her position in the A. & P. store to Henderson, and her old Kentucky Home to Mayme Maynard and her independence to Marjorie Strickland.

Wayne Powell wills his blushing abilities to Stanley Bennett, his work in the newspaper business to Williard Munn and his weight to James Roney.

Mildred Essman leaves her kindness to Lorraine Martin, her faithfulness in friendship to Goldie Deemer and her place in her home life to her sister, Marcella.

Frank Bayerl wills his uninterrupted school attendance to Raymond Russ, his rowdiness to Orvel Creech and his social activities to Florence Nagel.

Forrest Johnson gives his unsuccessful attempts at wise-cracking to Gerald Marsh and his place as high school sheik to Robert Odell.

Mary Frances Gilpin leaves her job as waitress at the Indianola Inn, including tips, to Ruth Sluder, her cornet to Harry Millhuff and her smile to Ida Justice.

Bob Wilson wills his wit to Carl Figlestahler and his Physics tendencies to Geneva Litteral.

Arnold Bussey wills his artistic abilities to Ancel Wheeler, his rides to high school on the school bus to his little brother and his hope for farm relief to Ralph Chamberlain.

The following will be recognized as privileges enjoyed by the Senior Class to be enjoyed by all the members of the High School who wish to participate:

First: The privilege of being privileged characters, do what they please, whenever they please, whether they want to do it or not.

Second: Persist in hanging out of the windows and if Miss Walden says too much jump out.

Third: Go out for football, basketball and baseball, for if you can't pass in your subjects any other way athletics will get you through.

Fourth: Don't mind aggravating and worrying your teachers, they get paid for it.

Fifth: You have the privilege, given to you by us, to hold square dances, give parties and pie suppers, and don't let your studies interfere with your social activities.

Sixth: Get all out of school you can, you only have to go through it once.

Seventh, and last: Be a sport! "Laugh and the world laughs with you!"

We nominate and appoint William Dennis Perkinson, of Baird Avenue, Portsmouth, Ohio, teacher of Sciotoville High School, world war veteran, to be executor of this will and in witness thereof, we have hereunto set our hands this day of March eighteenth in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Signed, Sealed and Acknowledged, by the said Senior Class as and for their last will and testament, in our presence and subscribed and attested by us, as witnesses in their presence and at their request.

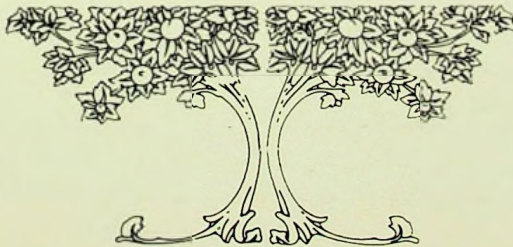
Signed,

JUDGE F. L. SIKES,
Sciotoville.

NOTARY C. H. WALDEN,
Sciotoville.

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WILLA BUCKLEY
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TRACY COX
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MILDRED ESSMAN
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FLOYD RASE
EVERETT REESE
DOROTHY ROSEMIRE
WILSON SCHWAMBERGER
MINNIE SPRAY
RUTHLEE STEWART
ROBERT WILSON







MARY CRAWFORD
Born March 24, 1912
Died December 20, 1928

In Memoriam

"I hold it true, what e'er befall;
I feel it, when I sorrow most—
'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."

Tennyson's "In Memoriam."



The Arrow

| Name | Nick Name | Pastime | Favorite expression | Ambition | Eyes |
|---------------------|-------------|--------------------|----------------------------------|--|-------------------|
| Frank Bayer | Barrel | Driving a Ford | Y'a did | Be a heart breaker | Indifferent |
| Louise Brock | Brookie | Petting | Up at Marion | Be important | Droopy |
| Madelyn Brock | Mud | Smiling | Know a good joke | Marry Money | Just right |
| Arnold Bussey | Bousey | Drawing | Heh! Heh! | Be famous | Expressive |
| Bertha Cox | Bert | Vamping | Kissin' a pig | Get a steady | Irish blue |
| Tracy Cox | Tray | Sleeping | Cryin' out loud | Get out of school | Flirty |
| Mildred Essman | Mid | Dancing | My G—, Martha! | Get strawhead | Laughing |
| Henry Essman | Hcn | Blushing | Had to go to church | Own a real car | Lazy |
| Mary F. Gilpin | Murry | Buggy Rides | Goon-night! | Learn to dance | Uncontrollable |
| Farrisk Johnson | Pest | Acting Goofy | Now, Avanelle! | Get a Girl | Dopy |
| George Ketter | Coot | Hating all Females | Make these women let me alone | Be a ballet dancer | Sky-Blue-Pink |
| Avanelle McGinnis | Nellie | Giggling | Oh, Gee, Oh! | Have a little peace | Velvety |
| Curtis Peters | Gully | Public speaking | Nix! Curses! | Be a hero | During |
| Wayne Powell | Hoss | Esther | Piffle! | Be chief janitor | Scandinavian blue |
| Dorothy Rosemire | Ky. | Arguing | Socrates says | Be first lady | Blue-gray |
| Floyd Rase | Frog | Wise cracking | Now, Looksee Here | Be a ladies' man | Humorous |
| Michael Rader | Mike | Asking questions | Hully Gee! | Be a circus rider | Snappy |
| Everett Reese | Father John | Physics | The dictionary says | Out smart Mr. Smith | Two of them |
| Ruthlee Stewart | Diddle | Dating | My Fathers! | Be a screen idol | Pretty brown |
| Minnie Spray | Min | Writing letters | Read this French! | Private secretary | Dreamy |
| Wilson Schwamberger | Bill | Grumbling | Hey, you goofy egg! | Commander-in-chief of army and navy | Knock outs |
| Willie Buekley | Tub | Billy Boy | Don't be funny! | College and well clothes | Beautiful |
| Chester Howell | Check | Pest | Hey, Pest! | Own the earth | Blue |
| Robert Wilson | Bob | Being sarcastic | — ? % \$ * ! / ! | Be a cowboy | Magnetic |



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Robert George

Vice President
Rena Helm

Treasurer
Katherine Purdy

Secretary
Howard Strehle

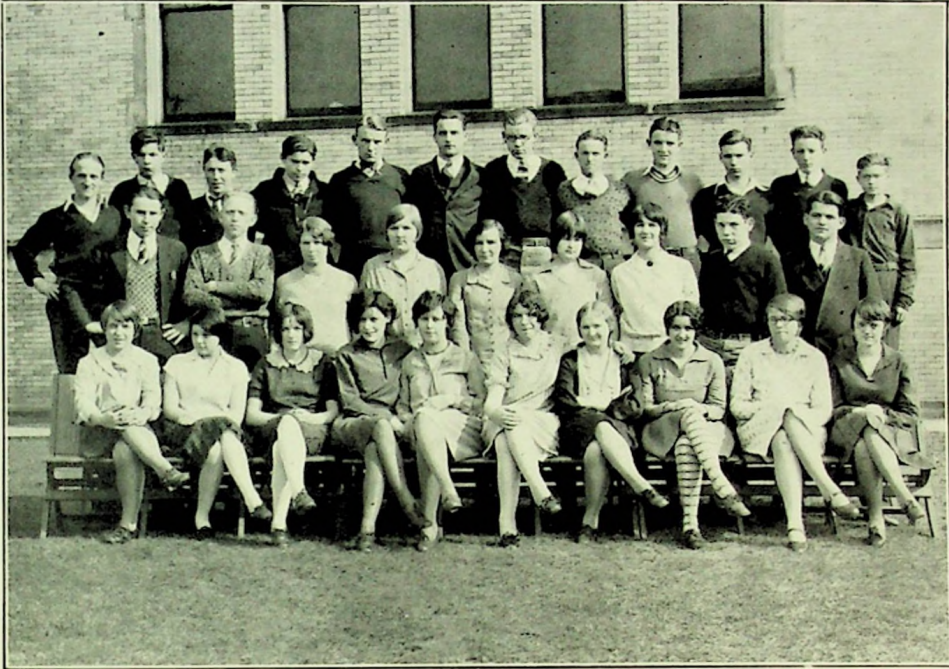
Junior Class History

Wait, my friends, until you have heard of the successful attainments of the crop of S. H. S. students who entered high school upon a beautiful autumn day in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven. Although rather stunned at the new atmosphere around them they set to work and accomplished things. They elected as President, Evelyn Hillyard; Vice President, William Martin; Secretary, Buddy Steadman, and Treasurer, Albert Hull. The faculty advisors were Miss Taylor and Mr. Smith.

The second year of the career of this class also deserves mention for they made a wise move in electing the following officers: President, Leona Phillips; Vice President, Maurice McCall; Secretary, Buddy Steadman, and Treasurer, Ralph Rider. The faculty advisors this year were Miss Ruth Walden and Mr. Perkinson. Although the class did not accomplish much in the way of social affairs they held a party which proved to be very successful. They "showed up" well in athletics, however, having several representatives in all sports offered.

But the largest attainment of the class did not come until the third year. The officers this year are Robert George, President; Rena Helm, Vice President; Howard Strehle, Secretary, and Katherine Purdy, Treasurer. The class advisors are Miss Pauline Walden and Mr. Bakker. As Juniors they presented in chapel a playlet written by Ernest Covert, called "Ted's Thanksgiving." Later, after much hard work, they presented the first play of the season which proved to be a success in every way. The class is now looking forward to the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The scholastic standing of this class has been very good. Several members helped to uphold the scholastic standing of the school at the district contest held in Athens this year.

The Juniors are now about to embark upon their last year of high school. May they be as successful as Seniors as they have been as under classmen.



Our Farewell to the Seniors

We Juniors wish to set aside this space as a token of remembrance to the Seniors.

As you Seniors have already perceived through these last years of acquaintance, we Juniors have forgotten and forgiven all those sullen remarks which you threw at us when we were Freshmen.

Then, too, in the last year of high school life the Seniors have, we are sure, noticed that the "high hat" attitude which we assumed as Sophomores has "worn off."

Now, we as Juniors have been with you for your last year of high school life. We realize what a companion your class has been to ours and we certainly hate to see you go.

But because we also realize what great things you have accomplished in school and also what greater accomplishments lie before you, we are proud of you. And it is our truest desire to try and live to to the high standards which you have set for us.

Now, as you go forth in life, away from your dear, old school, please do not forget us Juniors, whom you have teased, tormented, praised, and left behind to finish their high school career as you have done.

Junior Analysis

Robert George, our efficient president,
Is interested in every Scout event.

Flood Bailey, the sheik of our class,
Is crazy about a Wheelersburg lass.

Ruth Shonkwiler is sorter shy—and
Talks of Minford—We wonder why?

James is a pert little lad, he
Talks of Caesar as if he were his dad.

Esther Schomberg is never early upstairs,
For she is always holding a Senior downstairs.

Rena Helm, the dressy maiden in our show,
Loves a Roosevelt sedan, did you know?

Ernest Covert, a former P. H. S. sheik,
In managing hardware can't be beat.

Harold Gwynn, small but full of fun,
When a fight starts, is sure to run.

Margie Strickland, who's always late to bed,
Has let a Whippet sedan go straight to her head.

Then there's Gertrude Cook, our basketball star,
Who giggles, giggles, giggles by the hour.

Now next is Howard Strehle—
Sometimes we'd like to crown him with a pail.

Ollie Johnson, the quietest girl of the gang,
Never roams about or uses slang.

Dessie Williams is the smartest of all
Before her wits the subjects fall.

Nathaniel McNelly is quite a sheik,
But in playing football he's a freak.

Bud Stedman is—you know the rest,
In the Junior Class he's the biggest pest.

Geneva Litteral—with a curly head—
Is always talking about her Ned.

Katie Martin—a blue-eyed lass,
Considers her French an easy task.

Glenn Mucha is a teacher's pet,
Can he play basketball? Boys, you bet.

Cecil Earmer is blithe and gay
And studies his Latin night and day.

Katherine Purdy, the clumsiest of all
Had a broken arm from skating this fall.

Gladys Johnson lives out the "pike."
When you mention "Arnold" she certainly does hike.

Ralph Rider, a very jolly junior,
Can make the piano talk more than a Senior.

Henrietta Allard, tall and slim,
Gets her Latin without a whim.

Stanley Bennett will be a wreck
If he keeps on stealing pencils by the peck.

Leona Phillips, a pert little girl,
In arguing with "Perk" creates quite a swirl.

Randall Milam, with marvelous black hair,
When he steps out, he gives you the air.

Mable Whitley, another smart student,
Is never uppish, but always prudent.

Harry Millhuff always wears a grin,
And, oh! oh! how he plays that violin.

Mary Rader, at the present, we understand,
Is much concerned o'er a certain man.

Maurice builds cabin and rustic furniture,
And knows all about Mother Nature.

Now there is a boy named Willard Munn,
Who's always out for lots of fun.

There's Lorraine—it's a fact, quite certain,
That she can make draperies, mantels and curtains.

Harold Woodrum may be quiet, but say,
He's busy selling candy all the day.



"LONG AND SHORT"



"U.S."



"HAIHA!"



"CHEVALIER"



"SIESTA"



"JEW"



"SMILE"



"IMAGINATION"



"ACROBATS"

Adam and Eva



CAST OF CHARACTERS

—As You Meet Them—

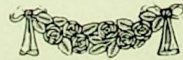
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| Mr. King | Nathaniel McNelly |
| Corinthia | Katie Martin |
| Julie DeWitt | Renia Helm |
| Clinton DeWitt | Glenn Mucha |
| Aunt Abby | Katherine Purdy |
| Eva King | Esther Schomburg |
| Dr. Delamater | Harold Gwynn |
| Uncle Horace | Flood Bailey |
| Adam Smith | Robert George |
| Lord Andrew Gordon | James Helm |

SYNOPSIS

- ACT I King Library. A morning in August.
- ACT II Scene 1 Same as Act I. Five-thirty on a rainy evening. Ten days have elapsed.
- Scene 2 Same as Scene 1. After dinner.
- ACT III The Chicken Farm in New Jersey. Thanksgiving Day. Three months later.

The Class of '30 chose as their class play this year, "Adam and Eva," a three-act comedy, depicting the trials of a very extravagant family. The play was well received as the Auditorium was crowded at both performances.

Everyone associated with the school, faculty and students, boosted the play. The Junior Class worked hard at both acting and building scenery. The prize, offered for the sale of the most tickets, was won by Mary Frances Gilpin, a Senior.



The play was directed by Miss Pauline Walden.





"ADA AND EVA" CAST

THE
MORNING
AFTER



CE



JUNIOR



OH CLINTY DARLING



"HEW"



"CHUMS"



"TWO OF 'EM" (?)



"JUNIOR COOKS"



"THE MORNING AFTER"

A
CLASS
OF
THIRTY
TWO
STUDENTS



"CUB-BAY"





Sophomores

Well, here we are! Another year has passed by and we are now Sophomores, the backbone of old S. H. S. We have given our support to everything that has been instituted for the good of the school. You know Cookie, Mucha, Windy, Bob, don't you? They are Sophomores. They have contributed much toward athletics this year. And they have helped the Boys' basketball team win the county championship. However, we shine not only in athletics, but also in dramatics, music, and in all school activities.

Look out for us when we become "Sedate Seniors." We shall surely make history!

FLORENCE NAGEL.

You can always tell a Senior,
 They're so sedately dressed.
 You can always tell a Junior
 By the way they swell their chest.
 You can always tell a Freshman
 By the way he acts.
 But it's hard to tell a Sophomore
 For they know all the facts.

NEW SOPHOMORE NAMES

"Guess Who"
 "Kennis"
 "Bull-Buyer"
 "Bear-cat"
 "Dutchie"
 "Hooks"
 "Lard"
 "Kate"
 "Shiek"
 "Pest"
 "Soap"
 "Half-wit"
 "Piggy"
 "Boots"
 "Perc"

Sophomore Poem

Andrew the handsomest boy of the class
Never has to use a looking glass.

Adrian is a good-natured lad
And a worried expression he never had.

Ancel gently rocks a floor
And passes sideways through the door.

Arvel, our riot-maker,
Is going to be an undertaker.

Austin is the kid so slow
Who, in science, had a short circuit, you know.

Billy, the smallest of the class,
Was never seen with a Sophomore lass.

Berlie has red hair
And to his schoolmates always plays fair.

Charles is very good in his classes,
But not because of his glasses.

Donald is a continual talker,
And gives much trouble to Mr. Bakker.

Ernestine has light hair,
And for the boys she doesn't care.

Elizabeth wears glasses
And is one of our shy Sophomore lasses.

Ralph, as you know, is a farmer lad,
And always likes to help his dad.

Lillie, although a little stout,
Always knows what the lesson's about.

Leonard's a boy who never says much,
And very seldom gets in dutch.

Madonna will have her way
For she is often seen in a Chevrolet.

Paul lives on a very steep hill,
You reach your goal by rid of a windmill.

Randall is always making a fuss,
For being detained by the bus.

Robert Walker, sheik of the class,
On all occasions borrows a looking glass.

Rosella, a new Sophomore this semester,
Is a jolly kid, although she likes to pester.

Ruthalee, our classmate, with rosy cheeks,
Is always talking about her sheik.

Robert Odell, our famous star serene,
Will be in Hollywood and on the screen.

Ruth with long hair
A fashioned bob will never wear.

Robert Miller, the Great,
Spends his time in asking Evelyn for a date.

Stanley is just a rumor,
For Perk changed his name to "Junior."

Taylor is a very good sport,
And a certain Sophomore girl, he likes to court.

Virginia is very quiet,
And never tries to start a riot.

Wilma is rather shy
But her motto is: "I'll get Ernest by and by."

Wendell is a sporty lad,
And a fellow you can never razz.

Evelyn's pleasant ways and ready smiles
Makes us feel that life's worthwhile.

Frank is very short
And for his studies doesn't give a snort.

Forrest is not a blonde,
And of an eighth grade girl he's very fond.

Gaynelle is a very pretty lass,
Was never known the teacher to sass.

Goldie is a very jolly girl,
She has black hair but it does not curl.

Gerald is very slim and tall,
And in arguing can beat them all.

Harry is our H. S. pest,
And much smaller than the rest.

Jack is a shy little chap,
And never worries his mama and pap.

James a good farmer will make,
For he is a genius with a hoe and rake.

Karl is left-handed
But yet his brains is not abandoned.

Lillian is a jolly lass,
And the most industrious giggler of our class.

Louella is jolly and thoughtful lass,
And is liked by all her class.

Madelyn's time, as everyone knows,
Has been spent in powdering her nose.

Louise, although she seems shy,
May fool us all as the days go by.

Florence is charming and very sweet,
But thinks Wheelersburg boys are hard to beat.

Wilbur Cook a great athlete will be,
But books to him are troublesome you see.

Wilber Foster, a little runt,
Is always full of "crazy" stunts.

By GOLDIE DEEMER,
Sophomore '29-30.



JUST SOPHOMORES



Freshmen Class History

In September about fifty Freshmen entered the high school to begin their secondary schooling.

Naturally things at first were new to them, but, gradually the rules of the school became a regular habit.

The first thing the class did was to organize and elect the following officers:

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| President | Loren Dorman |
| Vice President | Curtis Queen |
| Secretary and Treasurer | Roy Martin |
| Class Editor | Helen Gray |

On the 18th of October the Freshman Class had a Hallowe'en party which was held at the High School. It was supervised by Miss Ruth Walden and Mr. Smith, our class advisors.

At the beginning of the second semester, February third, twenty-three new pupils entered the Freshman Class.

February seventh was the date set for the Freshman play, "Do You Believe In Luck?" Twelve pupils from the class made up the cast. It was supervised by Miss Ruth Walden. The play was given for the Parent-Teachers' Association and then for the school chapel.

HELEN GRAY.



FRESHIES



EDITORIAL

In the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, an army, comprising twenty-four students, begins its eighth successive year of battles against General Ignorance in command of the army of Illiteracy.

These pre-freshmen from the first proved themselves splendid students and plans were eventually made to organize teams in athletics for both girls and boys with Miss Carl and Mr. Smith in charge.

With the coming of the second semester the latter seventh grade became pre-freshmen, while the latter pre-freshmen entered into the portals of High School posing as tender freshmen. This period was also marked by the coming of the more or less mental degenerates from the Lindsay School. Their coming filled many vacant seats and influenced the classes somewhat.

The coming of the warriors from Lindsay was closely followed by the defeat of the pre-freshmen female basketeers at the hands of the seventh grade quintet. It was a treat in itself, we are told, should you have seen the unbelievable expression on the faces of the defeated pre-freshmen females. This defeat caused much disturbance and remarks were hurled enroute to class rooms but this was eventually quenched.

At the beginning of the school term in 1930, oh! for then these wise men will enter the portals of High School, as the summer will surely give these pre-freshmen a chance to grow up. These wise men will surely be prepared, so our eighth grade teachers say, to fight such battles as Algebra, Geometry, General Science and High School English.

TOM WALKER, 8A Editor.



Seventh Grade Section

CLASS OFFICERS

| | |
|----------------|---|
| President | Inez Altman |
| Vice President | Catherine Bennett |
| Secretary | Iona Duvendeck |
| Treasurer | Catherine Meek |
| Advisors | Miss Helen Carl Miss Dorothy Lillick |

In the fall of 1929 we entered the walls of Sciotoville High School in the Junior High Department. We were very glad to enter a higher grade, but in this instance there was a greater thrill, due to the fact that we were now entering a new, different building, one other than the traditional "Red Building."

Our seventh grade section has twelve pupils who have perfect attendance for the year. They are:

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| Marie Bauer | John Richard Kirk |
| Catherine Bennett | Francis Lugar |
| Howard Bolander | Helen Munn |
| Carmen Brown | John Phillips |
| John Huddleston | Homer Sluder |
| James Jacobs | Chester Smith |

Two members of the Orchestra were furnished by our grade. They were James George and John Richard Kirk.

When it comes to scholarship we have so many honor pupils that it is impossible to give them mention here. However, just watch our improvement and development during the ensuing years.

We Want An Up-to-date High School

Come, people, make up your minds
Before it is too late;
Why not change your tactics
And be up to date?

Our High School is old fashioned,
Put a new one in its place,
For we are so ashamed of it
We almost hide our face.

We paraded for a new one once,
We didn't get it then,
But hope has never left us
For we're sure we yet can win.

Even though our school be small,
In sports we're ranking high,
For we are the kind of people
Who never say die.

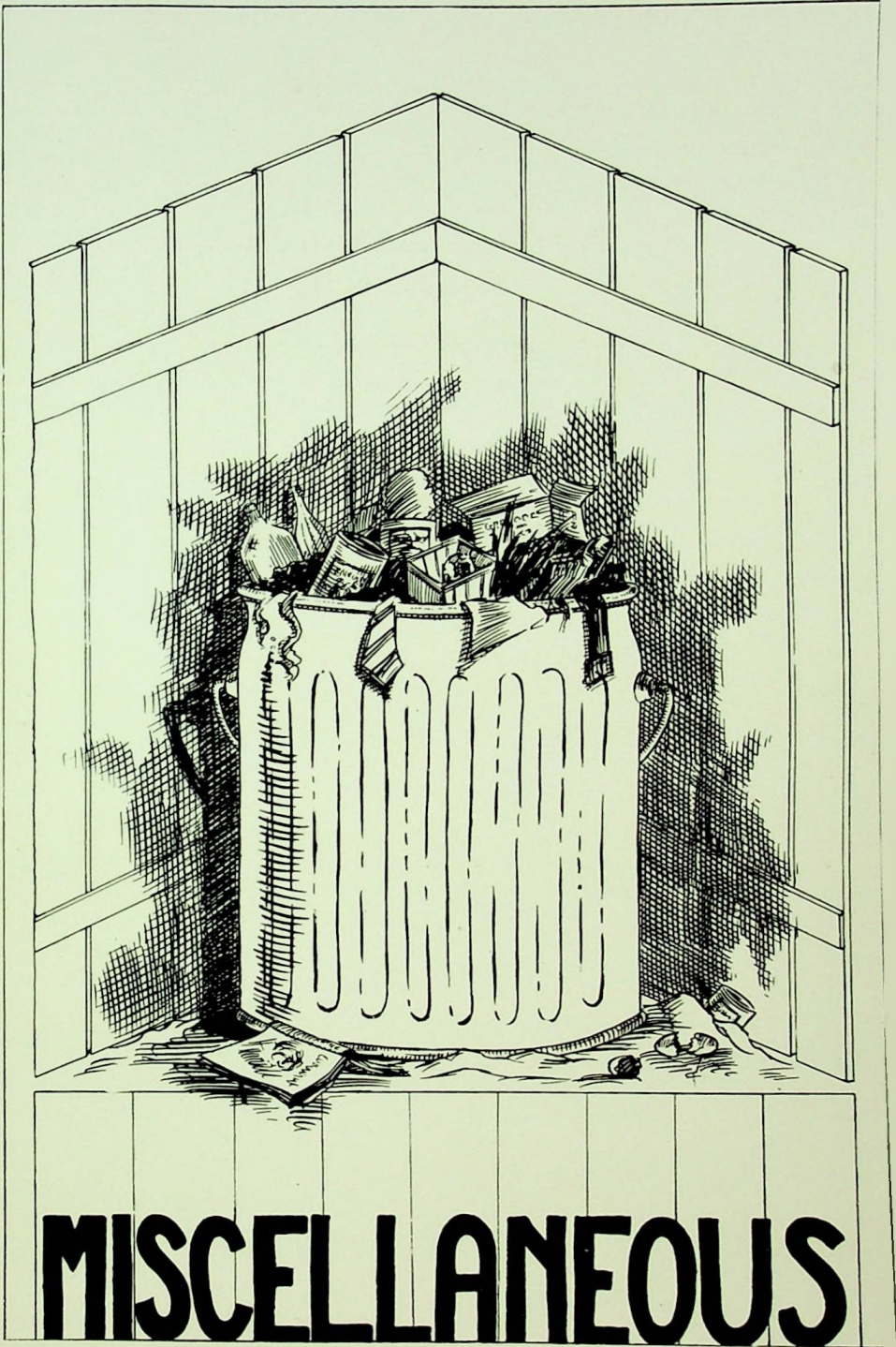
In walking through the crowded halls,
We step on each other's toes,
And almost every day we see
A patch on someone's nose.

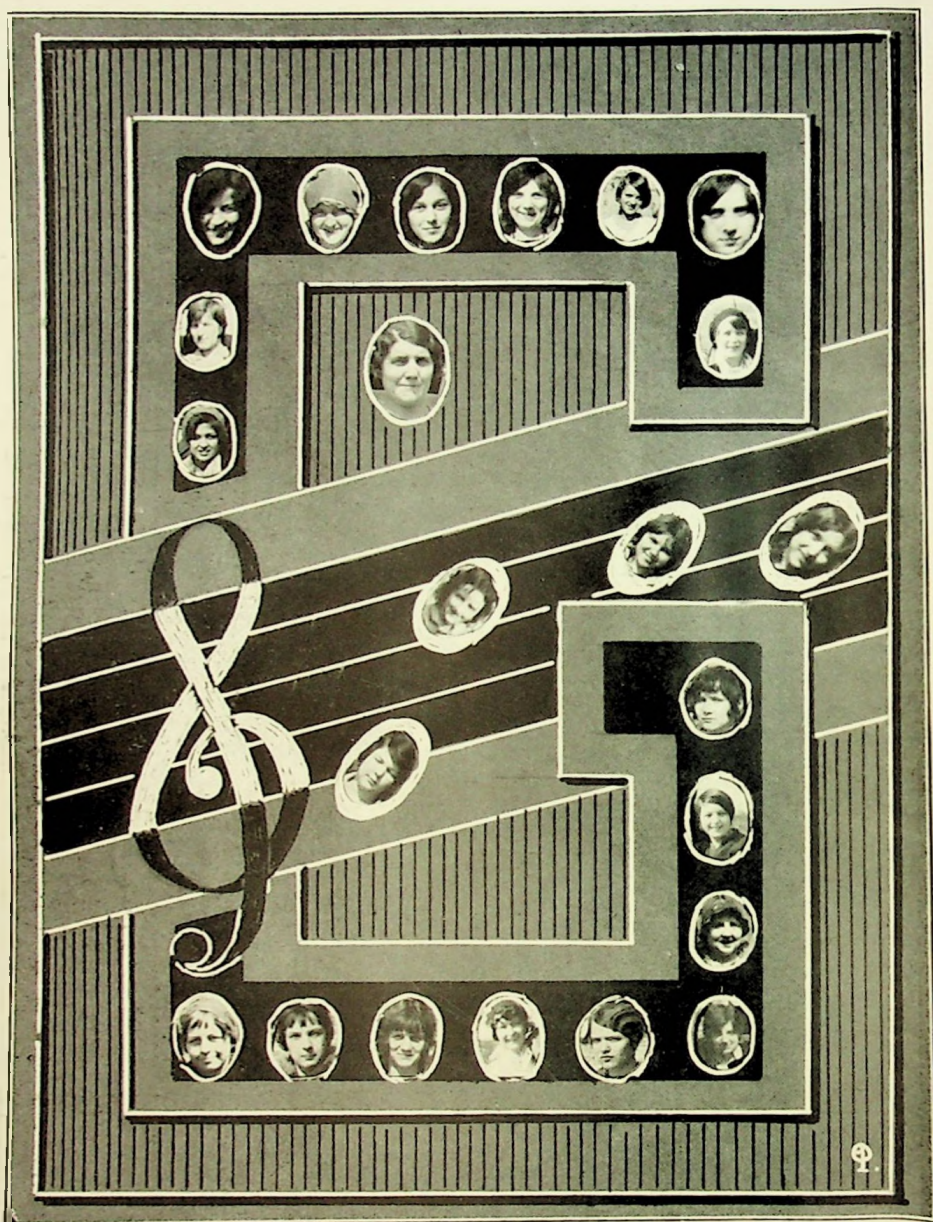
Yet when the subject is approached
You raise a terrible fuss,
But if it should be voted upon
'Twould be unanimous.

The reason I'm so sure of it,
Is, that no one but a fool
Would want to vote against
An up-to-date High School.

We've told you now, just how things are,
And we're leaving it up to you,
Since you know exactly what we need
Won't you see what you can do?

By ROY MARTIN, '30.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



RALPH

ARISS
CARMICHAEL



ANGEL



MARY



HELEN



HARRY



CLINE



EVERETT



GERALD

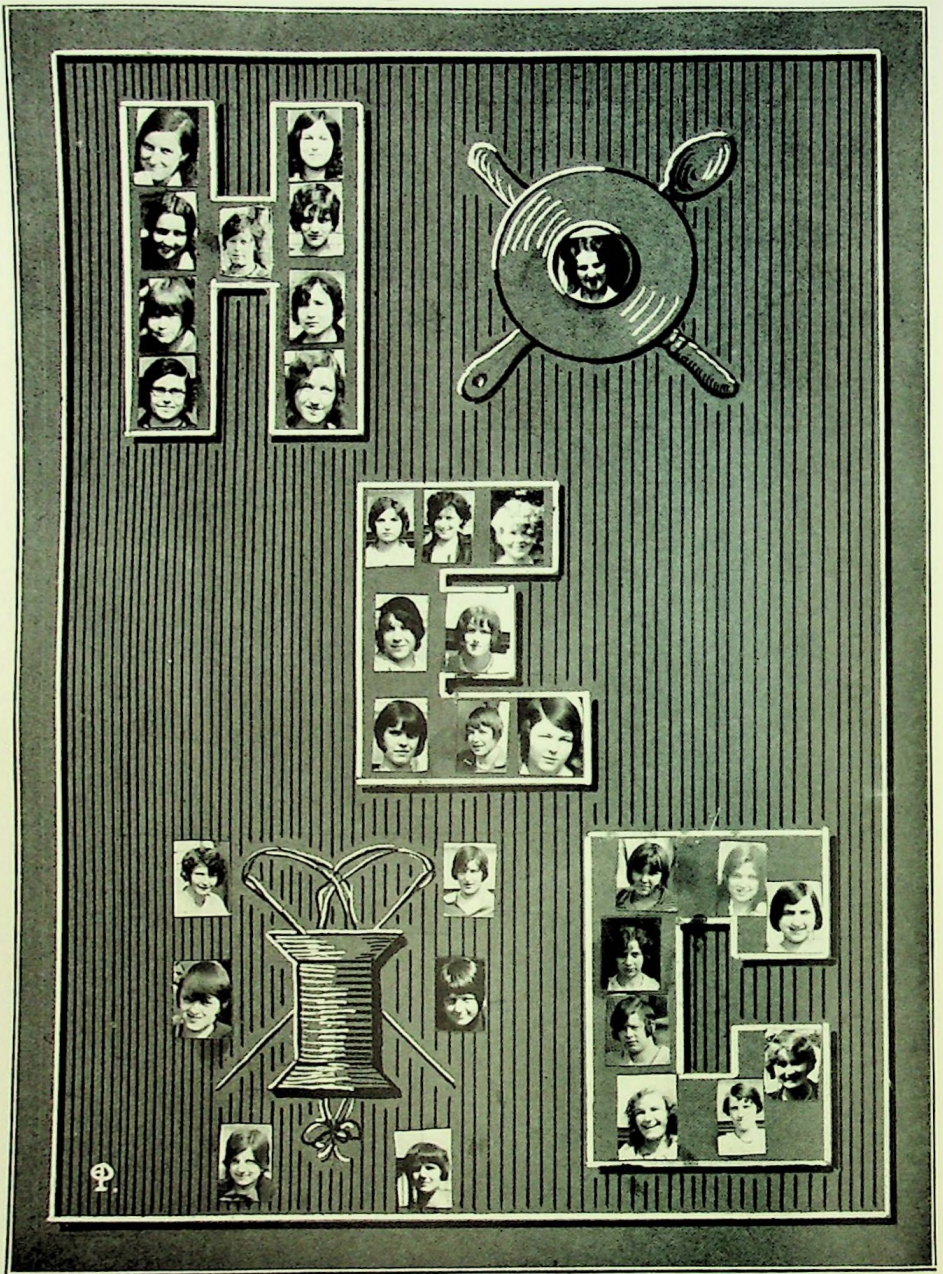


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JAMES

OUR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

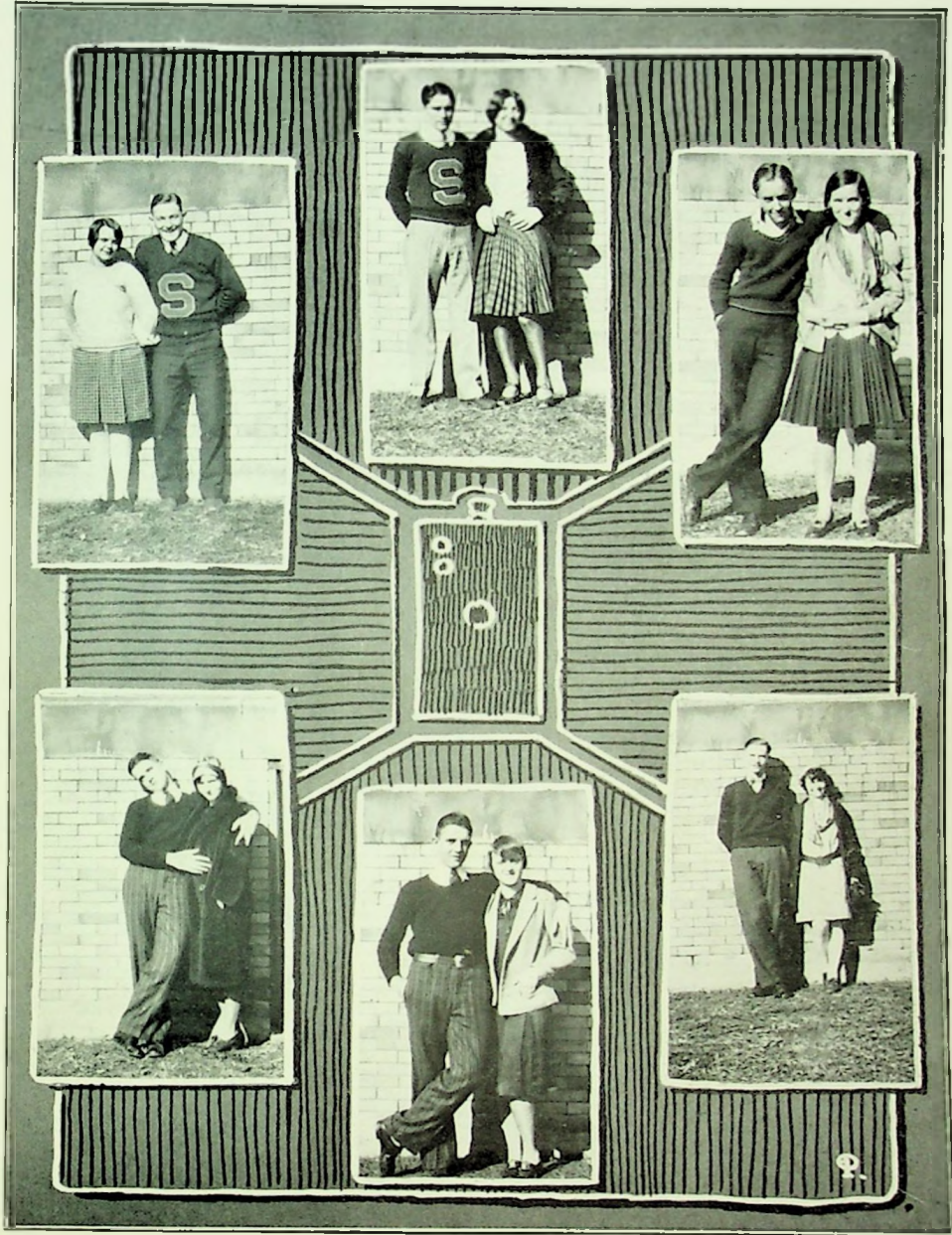


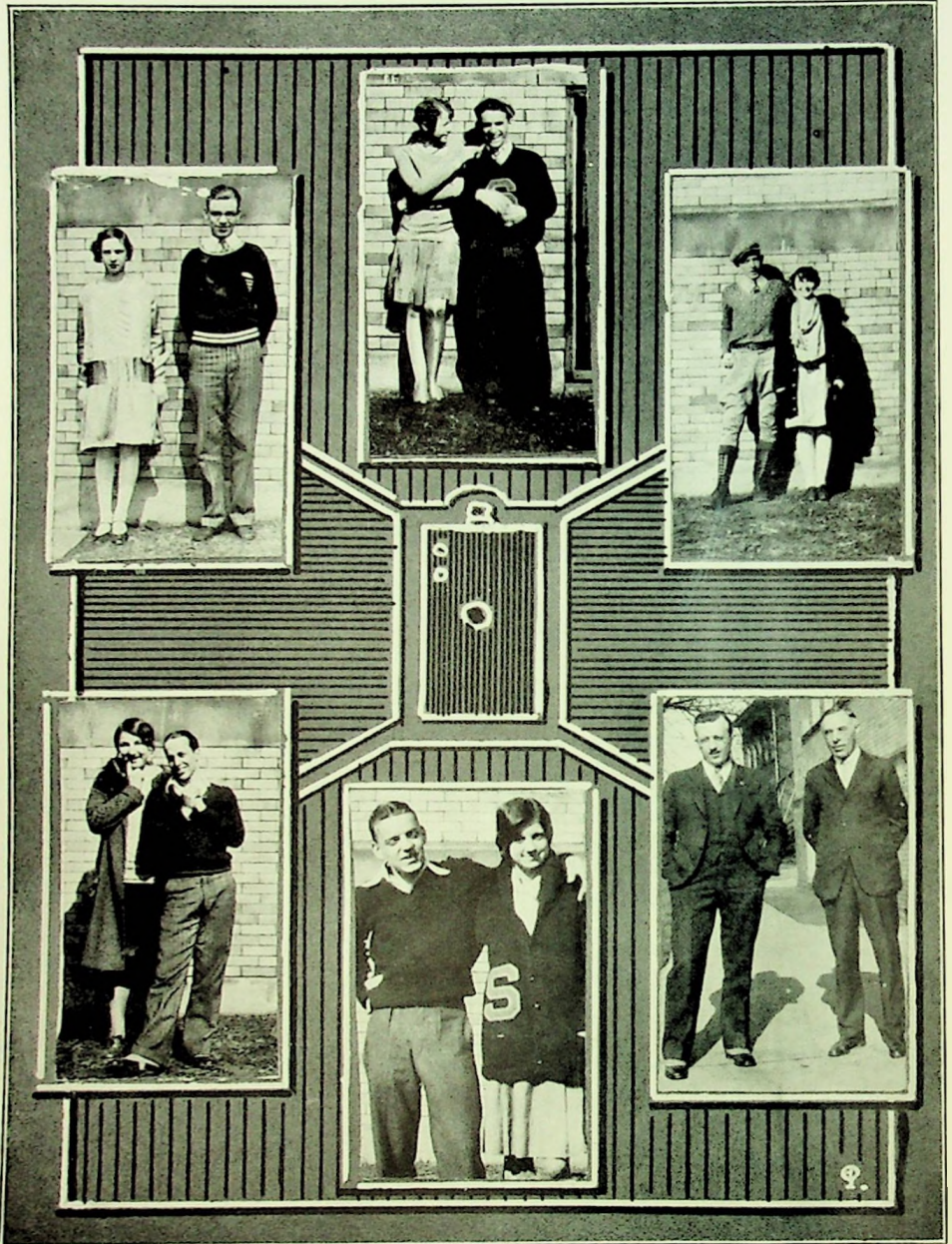
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Who's Who In S. H. S.

The most popular people in S. H. S.
Are Bertha and Curtis as you may guess.
The best looking with us today
Are Wilson Schwamberger and Helen Gray.
Gertrude and Wilson are the most energetic
So they are also the most athletic.
The smartest people we know of now
Are Dessie Williams and Chester Howell .
There are vamps and sheiks in every clime
And Rena and Bob are of this kind.
Being the most ladylike girl and gentlemanly boy
Willa and Ernest have given great joy.
For the best-natured people ever named
Willa and Wayne have the honor gained.
The biggest bluffers that ever talked
Are Curtis Peters and Louise Brock.
Of the laziest folks we have ever met
Goldie and Howard are the laziest yet.
There are always cut-ups in every school,
So Ruthlee and Buddy don't break the rule.
Lorraine and Buddy we're sure won't mind
If they are the nerviest of their kind.
There are some who are weak and not so staple
But Bertha and Robert are always capable.
The most bashful person we cannot bluff
Are Virginia Barnhart and Harry Milhuff.
There are some who laugh and some who smile
But Mayme and Wilbur giggle all the while.
Some are witty, more or less,
But Bert and Bob are the wittiest, we guess.
If talking had much to do with a rise
Lillian and Forrest would reach the skies.
Cupid's arrow will many get,
But Flop and Andy is the worst case yet.
There is always a best liked teacher, we hear,
And Mr. Perkinson is the one this year.
There is also a stiffest one, and we guess
That Bakker's students get no rest.







CALENDAR


- Sept. 9, '29—School starts with a bang—football meeting.
 Sept. 10, '29—Oh, my! Oh, my! all lessons are sky high.
 Sept. 11, '29—What lessons and recitations some did, but more didn't.
 Sept. 12, '29—Election of Senior officers.
 Sept. 13, '29—Whew! Hottest day since yesterday.
 Sept. 26, '29—School starts clicking merrily.
 Sept. 17, '29—Test in English—starting early.
 Sept. 18, '29—Miss Armstrong trying to make herself heard over snores in Algebra II.
 Sept. 19, '29—Whoopce! First physics test; a wow.
 Sept. 20, '29—Seniors out late at a birthday party; no English.
 Sept. 23, '29—Seats assigned in study hall.
 Sept. 24, '29—First Lab.
 Sept. 25, '29—Hoss pledges to support the Eighteenth Amendment, when married.
 Sept. 26, '29—Hot dogs.
 Sept. 27, '29—Miss Walden forgot her A B C's—put I before H.
 Sept. 30, '29—Organization of Girls' Glee Club.
 Oct. 1, '29—More dogs.
 Oct. 2, '29—First grade cards of the year.
 Oct. 3, '29—Forrest has acrush on Avanelle.
 Oct. 4, '29—Louise begins work? with vigor. Now we wonder.
 Oct. 7, '29—Lecture on saps—Perkinski.
 Oct. 8, '29—Algebra teacher says Seniors are dope fiends.
 Oct. 9, '29—We almost had a new Senior but not quite. Edythe gave up.
 Oct. 10, '29—We've found out that a lecture a day keeps zero's away—sometimes.
 Oct. 11, '29—Perk begins to teach French in earnest after getting re-acquainted.
 Oct. 14, '29—Mr. Bakker makes a Junior girl get a pass to go down the fire escape.
 Oct. 15, '29—Murder, in Mexico they don't embalm dead people.
 Oct. 16, '29—The birthday of a notorious Senior—also a party.
 Oct. 17, '29—General applause for Senior Hallowe'en party.
 Oct. 18, '29—One of last year's graduates visiting the school.
 Oct. 21, '29—Mr. Utley is called a great, big, well-fed teacher by deputy fire marshal.
 Oct. 22, '29—Just another day.
 Oct. 23, '29—Howard Peters kicked out of three classes.
 Oct. 24, '29—George and Avanelle are getting friendly.
 Oct. 25, '29—Big football game, Waverly here; we won, 47 to 0.
 Oct. 28, '29—Senior Hallowe'en party at Brock's.
 Oct. 29, '29—First visit by Mr. Appel.
 Oct. 30, '29—Hoss forgot to go to Lab.
 Oct. 31, '29—Senior boys turned movers, new cabinets for room 10.
 Nov. 1, '29—We beat Oak Hill 7 to 0 football.
 Nov. 4, '29—Senior Chapel—The Druid Oak.
 Nov. 5, '29—Hurrah, the Annual made certain at last.
 Nov. 6, '29—Certain teacher threatens to wreck the Senior Class.
 Nov. 7, '29—New Fords are waterproof because they are made from old U. S. ships.
 Nov. 8, '29—Annual staff elected.
 Nov. 11, '29—Talk on good health by Dr. Roush of Springfield.
 Nov. 12, '29—Ring representative is disgusted with Senior actions.
 Nov. 13, '29—Heated arguments over different class rings.
 Nov. 14, '29—Lecture on two pairs of sox for a quarter.
 Nov. 15, '29—No school—five Senior boys out.
 Nov. 18, '29—Twcedledee and Twcedledum take a trip—by Mr. Utley, a bedtime story.
 Nov. 19, '29—Mr. B. G. Harris here about Senior pictures.
 Nov. 20, '29—Kentucky ring representative here.
 Nov. 21, '29—Mr. Parrott bought a hot dog.
 Nov. 22, '29—Junior candy stolen.
 Nov. 25, '29—Bob Wilson won a dime from Check Howell.
 Nov. 26, '29—Measurements taken for class rings.
 Nov. 27, '29—Junior Chapel went over with a bang—a panel fell.
 Dec. 2, '29—Mary Frances and Flop—one period in the corner for writing notes.
 Dec. 3, '29—Mr. Smith—a real physicist has a meter stick in his coat pocket.
 Dec. 4, '29—Sewing room warm first time in history.
 Dec. 5, '29—Mr. Appel visited Senior room on a nice, warm day.

- Dec. 6, '29—A certain teacher appeared in class with two large bruises on his face; we wonder if his wife did it?
- Dec. 9, '29—Fight in French class between the boys and smallest girl—George Ketter and Dorothy Rosemire.
- Dec. 10, '29—American History Class entertained by human moving picture, accompanied by a lecture.
- Dec. 11, '29—General English test for High School.
- Dec. 12, '29—Battle of Slams and Words—Dot vs. Curt.
- Dec. 13, '29—First basketball game—both teams won.
- Dec. 16, '29—Polly sick—Miss Hall substitute.
- Dec. 17, '29—Glee Club makes first appearance.
- Dec. 18, '29—New idea for French class; give Christmas stories.
- Dec. 19, '29—Private Algebra class in office—five Senior boys.
- Dec. 20, '29—Three Senior boys full of the wine of life.
- Jan. 6, '30—Back in harness again: certain Senior boys enjoyed private interview concerning New Year's party.
- Jan. 7, '30—Physics class gets really interested in the inclined plane.
- Jan. 8, '30—Bert deserted History Class to teach fourth grade.
- Jan. 9, '30—Visitors in Lab. I hope they appreciate our efforts.
- Jan. 10, '30—Ouch! Beaver beat our girls in basketball.
- Jan. 13, '30—Perk called the radiator in the Senor room "Old Faithful."
- Jan. 14, '30—Talk on the battles of a monkey family.
- Jan. 15, '30—Lecture on the assembling room in the Ford plant.
- Jan. 16, '30—Class rings arrived.
- Jan. 17, '30—Comparison of boys' rings with girls.
- Jan. 20, '30—In Chapel we discovered that Mr. Utley had a bad habit once.
- Jan. 21, '30—The Girls' Glee Club enjoyed a delicatessen supper at Miss Carmichael's home.
- Jan. 22, '30—Miss Walden tells us about the sweetest water in all Greece (grease).
- Jan. 23, '30—Ruthlee says she would rather be a little off than to be like a Jew.
- Jan. 24, '30—Who's who and why, popularity contest.
- Jan. 27, '30—First Junior play practice.
- Jan. 28, '30—A talk on money for the Annual by Mussolini Peters.
- Jan. 29, '30—Semester Physics test covered only two-thirds of the work, but how.
- Jan. 30, '30—Missed another Physics test by a small margin, three study halls straight.
- Feb. 3, '30—More fables by Mr. Utley. Moral: It's hard to play the ant after playing the grasshopper.
- Feb. 4, '30—First Civics lesson; half a chapter. Not so bad for a start.
- Feb. 5, '30—Mr. Perkinson tells of the wonderful exploits of his grandfather in the Civil War.
- Feb. 6, '30—Scene in study hall, Hoss making love to Mamie, Mr. Smith supervising.
- Feb. 7, '30—Freshmen Chapel, a scream all the way through.
- Feb. 10, '30—For the first time, got a Physics problem right.
- Feb. 11, '30—At last Mr. Parrot subscribed for the annual.
- Feb. 12, '30—Tag day. Eighty-six subscriptions.
- Feb. 13, '30—First quiz in Civics.
- Feb. 14, '30—Basketball at Wakefield. Bert, left forward, flirts with the referee.
- Feb. 17, '30—Rev. Roush gave a talk on Lincoln and Washington in Chapel.
- Feb. 18, '30—Mr. Smith broke his thermometer that for the last two months he warned us to be careful with.
- Feb. 19, '30—Glee Club sang in Chapel.
- Feb. 25, '30—Curt wants to know how they celebrated the Fourth of July in the sixteenth century.
- Feb. 26, '30—Hoss and Curt chewing each other's ears in Physics class.
- Feb. 27, '30—Civics test papers given back—the first one.
- Feb. 28, '30—Boys won County Tournament from Wheelersburg, 22-17.
- March 3, '30—More fables by Mr. Utley.
- March 4, '30—All puzzled over magnetism in Physics.
- March 5, '30—A miracle—Forrest got ninety in physics.
- March 6, '30—Ditto. Taylor Lawson got ninety-two on a test.
- March 7, '30—Once more we start on the old grind of grammar.
- March 10, '30—Spring is here; first appearance of fbaseball gloves.
- March 11, '30—Whoopee! Chester answered thirty-six English questions in thirty-four minutes.
- March 12, '30—Physics class peaceful fo ronce.
- March 13, '30—Civics test.
- March 14, '30—George forgot to go to French class.
- March 17, '30—Story of Mr. Utley's childhood given in Chapel.
- March 18, '30—Mr. Perkinson in bed with a cold.

- March 19, '30—Mr. Perkinson came back with a grouch on.
 March 20, '30—Two Senior girls ruined their dresses in Lab.
 March 21, '30—Kate Martin got her hair cut.
 March 24, '30—One grand rumpus over the selection of Senior class play.
 March 25, '30—Hoss gets cold feet at contradicting Miss Taylor on class play.
 March 26, '30—Three study halls straight for Seniors; room too cold for class.
 March 27, '30—Class decides to give Miss Taylor cooperation in preparing for the play.
 March 28, '30—Junior high play is postponed because of the mumps.
 March 31, '30—A talk on cemetery monuments by Mr. Utley in Chapel.
 April 1, '30—Forrest has a good time fool's day.
 April 2, '30—Mr. Perkinson enjoys himself by taking a grand spill in study hall.
 April 3, '30—Another English test or maybe it is yet.
 April 7, '30—Cheated out of Chapel again.
 April 8, '30—State tests. Oh, boy! are they hard?
 April 9, '30—Returns from State test not so hot.
 April 10, '30—Forrest and Minnie caught in the cloak room by themselves.
 April 11, '30—Seventh grade Chapel; talent, and how.
 April 14, '30—Mr. Bakker and Buddy are into it again.
 April 15, '30—Bob Wilson came to school on time.
 April 16, '30—Henry forgot his books with his and Wilson's history in them.
 April 17, '30—Glenn Mucha actually gave a stick of gum away.
 April 21, '30—Miss Hall had a different dress on today.
 April 22, '30—Miss Taylor came to school in good humor.
 April 23, '30—Miss Hall has a struggle in keeping order in the study hall.
 April 24, '30—Junior class play. A full house and a little more.
 April 25, '30—Four Senior boys planted two pine trees in front of school.
 April 28, '30—Novelty in Physics, eclipse of sun; also a test.
 April 29, '30—Dr. Bartlett, president of Rio Grande College, spoke in Chapel.
 April 30, '30—A dynamo explained almost thoroughly.
 May 1, '30—Mary Frances won \$2.50 for selling the most tickets for Junior play.
 May 2, '30—Circus hit here. Lots absent. 5% off for each day missed.
 May 5, '30—Miss Pauline Walden had an idea once that didn't concern English.
 May 6, '30—Raining. Henry drove his Ford instead of wearing a coat.
 May 7, '30—Mr. Perkinson has a new automobile.
 May 8, '30—Baseball team is going good.
 May 9, '30—Seniors are working hard on the play "Ace High."
 May 12, '30—Chester didn't have his English lesson for once.
 May 13, '30—Beat South Webster, baseball, 19-2.
 May 14, '30—Five Freshmen skipped but were caught. Wait until you are Seniors before you try it again.
 May 15, '30—Baseball team journeyed to Greenup.
 May 16, '30—Seniors know first and second act of their play and going good on the last.
 May 19, '30—Teachers getting harder every day.
 May 20, '30—George swatted Pest again with his fist.
 May 21, '30—Students working hard to keep grades up.
 May 22, '30—No Seniors absent for once.
 May 23, '30—A musical play by the Glee Club or a butchering, as you wish.
 May 26, '30—Curt is still trying to catch up with Bill in absences.
 May 27, '30—Bill came to school five days straight. How did it happen?
 May 28, '30—Senior picnic.
 May 29, '30—Junior-Senior banquet.
 May 30, '30—Seniors room is unoccupied now.
 June 2, '30—Juniors anticipate taking possession of Senior room.
 June 3, '30—All's quiet in the halls. Seniors are gone.
 June 4, '30—Juniors are lost without the Seniors.
 June 5, '30—Study hall is empty now with the Seniors gone.
 June 6, '30—Teachers are relaxing from the strain.
 June 9, '30—Freshmen will soon be Sophs, perhaps.
 June 10, '30—Anxious to get the grade cards.
 June 11, '30—Senior play "Ace High."
 June 12, '30—Just one more day.
 June 13, '30—Commencement.



Chapel Program
By
Senior Class

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|  <p>Song Scripture Reading</p> |  |  <p>Harve Ruthlee Stewart</p> |
| THE DRUID OAK | | |
| <p>Prologue Uther, A Druid Priest Caradoc, A young lad Hildebrand, A warrior Millicent, His wife Vivian, His daughter Arthur, A young warrior</p> |  | <p>Willa Buckley Curtis Peters Wilson Schwamberger Tracy Cox Dorothy Rosemire Bertha Cox Wayne Rowell</p> |
| <p>Seven women of Millicent's household F. Gilpin Brock Spray Essman Brock McGinnis</p> |  | |
| <p>Song The</p> |  | <p>America The Beautiful Class Ensemble</p> |
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THE DRUID OAK

Social News



Through the courtesy of our class advisor, Miss Helen Taylor, the Senior Class of "30" was permitted to gather at her home on Farney Avenue, September 5, in order to bring all the students together for the coming year. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Refreshments were served. Toward the end of the evening Miss Taylor was presented with a mesh bag as a token for appreciation of her work during the preceding year. The hostess was assisted by Miss Pauline Walden.

A jolly crowd of us Seniors gathered at the home of Mrs. Jesse Williams on the evening of October 16, to celebrate the birthday of Dorothy Rosemire. Decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. We enjoyed ourselves immensely, especially when we tried to put match boxes on each other's noses. A tragedy was narrowly averted when a certain girl (almost) broke Tracy's jaws. Before leaving we were served with refreshments by the hostess.

On the evening of October 28 we again sallied forth and congregated at the home of Louise Brock to participate in our long-delayed Hallowe'en party. The rooms were decorated with spooky cats, witches and gay streamers. We had great fun with the confetti and it surely served its purpose. Games and dancing kept us well entertained, until dainty refreshments were served.

On the morning of November 4 the members of our Senior Class presented the following Chapel program in the High School Auditorium:

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|--|-------------------------|
| Song | Harvest Home |
| Scripture | Ruthlee Stewart |
| "The Druid Oak" | |
| Prologue | Willa Buckley |
| Uther, a Druid priest | Curtis Peters |
| Caradoc, a young lass | Wilson Schwamberger |
| Hildabrant, a warrior chief | Tracy Cox |
| Millicent, his wife | Dorothy Rosemire |
| Vivian, his daughter | Bertha Cox |
| Arthur, a young warrior, betrothed to Vivian | Wayne Powell |
| Several women of Millicent's household: | |
| Mary Frances Gilpin | Mildred Essman |
| Madelyn Brock | Louise Brock |
| Minnie Spray | Avanelle McGinnis |
| Song | "America the Beautiful" |

The Senior Class Ensemble

On the night of Tuesday, October 29, for the benefit of the Senior Class, the Lady's Excelsior Sunday School Class presented a play "The Little Clod Hopper" in the auditorium of the High School.

Friday, November 22, a week-end party was enjoyed by the Senior Class at the home of Madelyn Brock. The evening was spent in games, candy making, and corn popping.

On Tuesday, November 26, at the home of Miss Ruth Walden, the members of the Home Economic Club were entertained with a cafeteria supper, followed by games and contests. Plans were made for a Christmas party.

We assembled in the High School Auditorium for Chapel exercise on Wednesday, November 27. The classes were highly entertained with the following program given by the Junior Class (the honors go to Ernest Covert who wrote the play):

| | |
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| Song | Harvest Home |
| Scripture Reading | Ernest Covert |
| The Lord's Prayer | |
| Thanksgiving Proclamation | |
| Play—"Lord's Thanksgiving." Written by Ernest Covert | |
| Fred Snider | Flood Bailey |
| Mrs. Snider | Kathryn Purdy |
| Mr. Snider | Rob-ert George |
| Benjamin Franklin | Nathaniel McNelly |
| John Jones | Ralph Rider |

Place: Snider's Living Room.
 Time: Thanksgiving Day
 Scene I—Effect of Dinner
 Scene II—The Dream
 Scene III—The Awakening.
 Curtain
 High School Song

On December 16 a Christmas party was enjoyed by all the members of the Home Economic Club at the home of Miss Ruth Walden. Passing party and games were the entertainment of the evening.

One of the most successful of all the Senior parties was a New Year's Jamboree given at the home of Miss Helen Taylor. We were highly entertained by dancing, cards and games. One of the most interesting things of the evening was a heart hunt. Just before the old year went out and the new year came in every one received a noisy toy.

A delicious cafeteria supper was enjoyed by the members of the Girls' Glee Club, Tuesday, January 21, at the home of their instructor, Miss Carmichael. After supper they were entertained with games and music. We departed at a late hour.

On February 7 all the classes were brought together in the assembly where they were entertained by the following program given by the Freshman Class:

"Do You Believe In Luck?"

| | | |
|--|-------|-----------------|
| Jane Bradford, Pegg's chum | ----- | Helen Gray |
| Peggy Crandon, the daughter of the house | ----- | Ruth Yeley |
| Jimmy Crandon, the ever-present brother | ----- | Howard Peters |
| Marigold Alice, the cook | ----- | Eva Schomburg |
| A Newsboy | ----- | Clell Shelpman |
| Mrs. Crandon, guileless head of the house | ----- | Bessie Williams |
| Professor Livingston, somewhat absent minded | ----- | Richard Dever |
| Miss Penelope Crandon, the aunt, not a bit guileless | ----- | Marcella Essman |
| Mrs. Jones, from the country | ----- | Almeda Covert |
| Sophy Jones, her daughter | ----- | Lucile Felts |
| Ned Brown, a reporter | ----- | Loren Dorman |
| Bob Davis, a neighbor with a strong liking for Peggy | ----- | Paris Gray |

A pie social was given on Friday, March 4, in the High School Auditorium, for the benefit of the annual. Pies were auctioneered off by Curtis Peters. Everyone had a good time and what an auctioneer Curtis was.

On Friday, April 11, the following program was given in the assembly by the seventh grade:

Songs: "Silver Stream," "Song of Home," "Blue Bird"---Girls' Junior Chorus
 Scripture: 19:1-24 ----- James George
 Play—"Whose Money?"

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|------------------------------------|-------|-------------------|
| Henry Smith, the father | ----- | Chester Smith |
| Mary Smith, the mother | ----- | Alice Castrop |
| Grace, who thinks she can write | ----- | Catherine Bennett |
| Gene Smith, who knows he can paint | ----- | Otis Bell |
| Aunt Em, Mrs. Smith's sister | ----- | Gertrude Colman |
| Uncle Jim, from Australia | ----- | John Phillips |

Members of the Senior Class met at the home of Mary Frances Gilpin, Friday, April 18, at 8 o'clock. A long hike through the woods ended where a huge bonfire was already laid for a weiner roast. Plenty of excitement was furnished by the mysterious pinegrove and the wild walk home.





The Senior Class

— PRESENTS —

“ACE HIGH”

June 11-12, 1930

CAST OF CHARACTERS

As You Meet Them

| | | |
|--|-------|---------------------|
| Parker Jones | ----- | Tracy Cox |
| Catherine, his wife | ----- | Dorothy Rosemire |
| Gladys, their eldest daughter | ----- | Mary Frances Gilpin |
| Kit, their youngest daughter | ----- | Bertha Cox |
| Morey, their son | ----- | Wayne Powell |
| Mrs. Maxfield, a guest in the Jones home | ----- | Madelyn Brock |
| Blair Challman, the garage man | ----- | Wilson Schwamberger |
| Mack, the ace | ----- | Curtis Peters |
| Fulton, the butler | ----- | Everett Reese |
| Dora Cowan, the gardner's daughter | ----- | Avanelle McGinnis |

SYNOPSIS

Scene—Living room of the Jones country home in Connecticut.

ACT I—Scene 1—A delayed dinner.

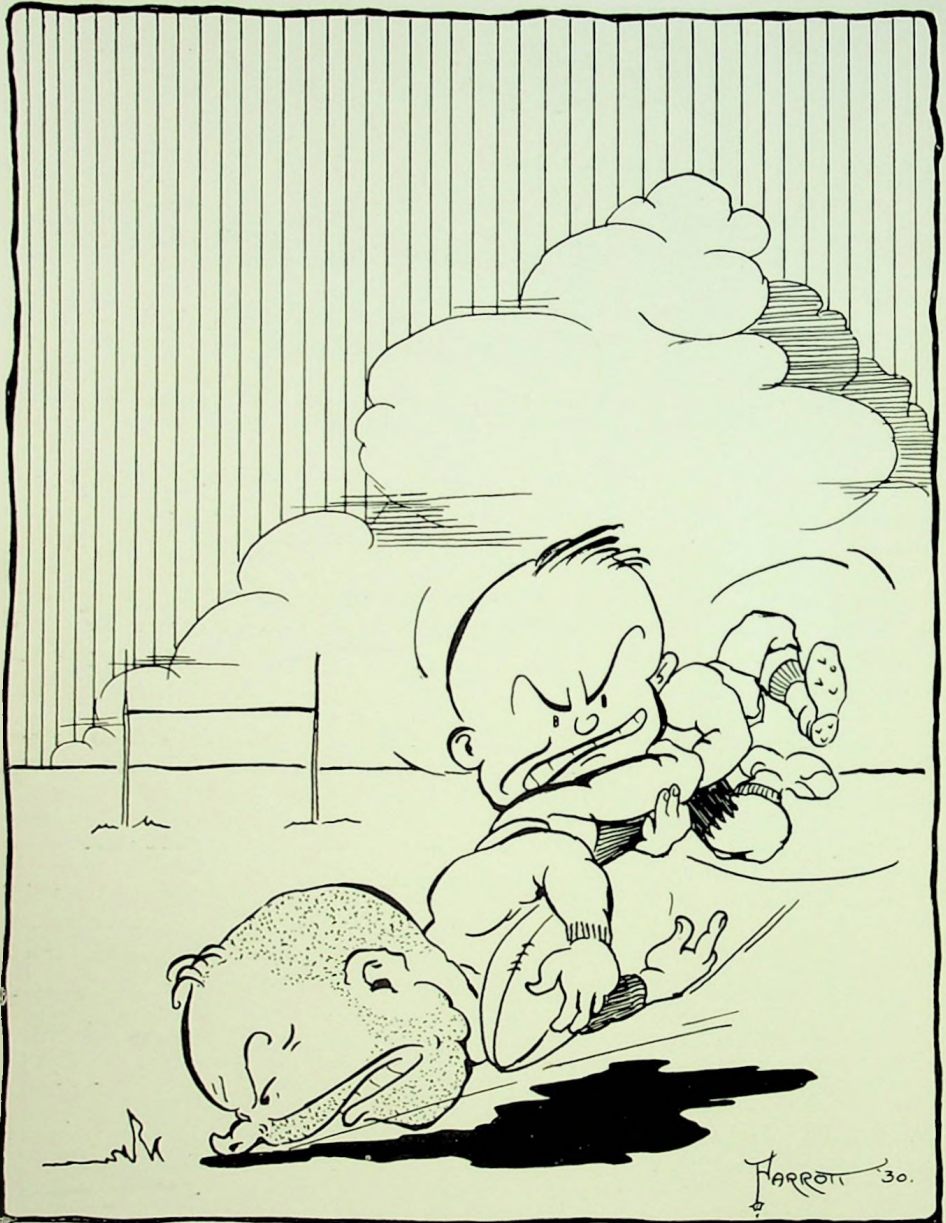
Scene 2—Two days later.

ACT II—Two days later.

ACT III—A week later.

The play is being coached by Miss Helen Taylor, assisted by other faculty members.





ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



Our football squad this year was larger than that of any previous year. Twenty-one fellows answered Coach Parrott's call for practice. There were Schwamberger, Cook, Bailey, Powell, Walden, Mucha, Rarmer, Covert, Peters, McNelly, Hoover, Stedman, R. George, F. George, Gwynn, Munn, McCall, Strehle, Figlestahler, Martin, R. Miller.

The season this year was very successful as our boys won four games and lost four, for a percentage of 500. Much interest was shown by the fans as there was always a large crowd of spectators present at home and abroad.

The team will have ten letter men back next year and should have a very good season. There will be only three letter men lost by graduation, but their places will be hard to fill as they always gave a good account of themselves. The boys lost are Peters, Powell and Schwamberger.

At the close of the season an all-time S. H. S. eleven was selected by B. McCardle, K. D. Figlestahler, Dr. S. E. Moorhead, J. Wohler, R. Taylor, and W. Bailey. The selections were as follows:

| First Team | Second Team | Third Team |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| R.E.----- G. Mucha | R.E.----- W. Hood | R. E. ----- D. Burns |
| R.T.----- E. Covert | R.T.----- C. Peters | R.T.----- P. Bennett |
| R.G.----- L. Walden | R.G.----- R. Munn | R.G.----- R. Bussa |
| C.----- M. Martin | C.----- H. Jenkins | C.----- B. Stedman |
| L.G.----- G. Figlestahler | L.G.----- R. Wilson | L.G.----- C. Burns |
| L.T.----- A. McDaniels | L.T.----- E. McCall | L.T.----- C. Pyle |
| L.E.----- C. Wheeler | L.E.----- T. Cox | L.E.----- C. Willis |
| Q.B.----- H. Hutchins | Q.B.----- W. Bailey | Q.B.----- W. Bailey |
| L.H.B.----- W. Cook | R.H.B.----- R. Taylor | R.H.B.----- O. Bryant |
| R.H.B.---- W. Schwamberger | L.H.B.----- H. Walden | L.H.B.---- R. Duvendeck |
| F.B.----- W. Pwoell | F.B.----- J. Wohler | F.B.----- C. Hoberg |

FOOTBALL

S. H. S., 47; Black Fork, 0.

We opened this game by scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of play and we kept the good work going during the rest of the game. The game was featured by the broken-field running of our backs and the stone-wall defense of the line.

S. H. S., 0; Holy Redeemer, 6.

Although we lost this game Holy Redeemer felt the effects of it long afterwards. Injury and ineligibility of our men were mostly the causes of our defeat.

Waverly, 0; S. H. S., 26.

It took us a long time to get started in this game but at the beginning of the last half we hit our stride. Our backs ran almost at will while the linemen were doing good work on the defense.

Oak Hill, 6; S. H. S., 0.

Although we lost this game our boys fought hard every minute of the contest. In the first quarter Oak Hill covered a fumbled ball and scored their touchdown against a stubborn defense put up by our men.

Waverly, 0; S. H. S., 47.

This game was turned into a track meet and by the end of the first half our boys had scored 40 points. Coach Parrott sent the reserves in the fray at the beginning of the second half and they gave a good account of themselves by holding Waverly scoreless. With but a few minutes to play the regulars were called on and scored a touchdown with ease.

Oak Hill, 0; S. H. S., 7.

For the first time in the history of football we defeated Oak Hill. Our line was a great factor in this victory for they broke through the opponents time and time again, threw the Oak Hill backs for a loss. Near the end of the game we intercepted a pass on the 30-yard line and on the next play we advanced the ball to the 20-yard line. On the next play the ball was taken to the 9-yard line, which gave us first and goal. The Oak Hill defense strengthened and we were held for two downs. On the next play we went around end to the six-inch line where we put the ball over and made the extra point by a dropkick.

St. Joseph, 12; S. H. S., 0.

This game was played in a sea of mud. We did our best and gained plenty of ground but could not cross the goal line.

McArthur, 26; S. H. S., 6.

We were outweighed 15 pounds to the man, but we fought hard every minute of the game. Injuries received in the first half proved costly as the score at the end of this period was 6 to 6. Our score came as the result of a 60-yard run to the one-yard line, where the ball was easily taken over the goal line.

PETERS Tackle

STEDMAN Center

George Guard

FARMER... End

McNelly... Guard

MUCHA End

Goveat... Tackle

E. D. PARROTT... Coach

POWELL... Full

Schwabeger... Half

COOK... Halfback

BAILEY... Quarter

OSWALD... Dummy

WALDEN... Half

WHEELER... Manager

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Girl's Basketball

When Coach Margaret Armstrong sounded the call for practice twenty-one girls answered. They were L. Martin, E. Schomburg, G. Litteral, E. Schwamberger, F. Nagel, G. Cook, B. Cox, R. Yeley, R. Black, K. Martin, R. Morris, L. Felts, J. Rowe, M. Sommers, Elva Schomburg, L. Evans, H. Gray, A. Black, W. Shoemaker, H. Rosemire, and M. Bender.

Although winning only three games the girls showed remarkable fight in all games they played. They defeated Lucasville by a 10 to 4 score, and South Webster by an 11 to 6 score. Because they held Green to a 19 to 10 score it was a moral victory as it is almost impossible to defeat the Green Squad.

With the return of six letter winners to the squad next year chances for a good team are very promising. The girls to receive letters are B. Cox, G. Cook, F. Nagel, E. Schwamberger, G. Litteral, E. Schomburg, and L. Martin. Bertha Cox will be the only member lost by graduation.

The squad should receive much credit because they showed great fight in all the games played.

Coach Armstrong, who taught the girls the fine points of the game and who was a big factor in their victories, should receive much credit.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-------------|-----|
| Alumni | 18 | Sciotoville | 26 |
| Oak Hill | 22 | Sciotoville | 13 |
| Beaver | 43 | Sciotoville | 16 |
| Wakefield | 25 | Sciotoville | 9 |
| Green | 19 | Sciotoville | 9 |
| Lucasville | 4 | Sciotoville | 10 |
| South Webster | 6 | Sciotoville | 11 |
| Wheelersburg | 13 | Sciotoville | 9 |
| Oak Hill | 21 | Sciotoville | 10 |
| Green | 40 | Sciotoville | 27 |
| Wakefield | 21 | Sciotoville | 16 |
| Total -- Opponents | 233 | Sciotoville | 156 |

COOK

SCHWIMBERGER

COX

MARTIN

Miss Carl

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Group photo of the team sitting on the ground with a basketball.

The County Tournament

S. H. S., 21; South Webster, 18.

Entering the tournament somewhat a dark horse, the Blue Devils met South Webster in the first game and defeated them by a 21 to 18 score. The game was very close and the scoring was about even all during the game. At the end of the first quarter South Webster was leading 5 to 2. When the gun sounded ending the half the S. H. S. boys were leading 12 to 10. Our boys kept the lead until about three minutes before the end of the game. With but a minute to go the scrappy little Blue Devils opened up an offense and sank a field goal. A little later a free throw was made good by an S. H. S. man and the game ended giving S. H. S. the victory.

Scoring: Schwamberger 9, Wohler 4, G. Mucha 1, Miller 6, Cook 1.

S. H. S., 19; McDermott, 18.

One of the best games of the tourney was played when S. H. S. met McDermott. This game was of the story book kind. Scoring was about even and when the game neared the end S. H. S. was leading by one point but McDermott succeeded in caging a basket which put them in the lead.

This did not excite our boys for, with but about thirty seconds to go, they opened up one of the greatest offensive drives of the tournament and put the ball through the old basket which gave them the margin of victory.

Scoring: Schwamberger 5, Wohler 2, G. Mucha 3, Miller 8, Cook 1.

S. H. S., 22; Wheelersburg, 17.

The Blue Devils entered this game with the odds against them but by fighting every minute of the contest they came out with a victory which was the biggest upset of the tourney. By clever passing, dribbling, shooting and guarding the S. H. S. men proved to be masters of the engagement. Every man that entered the game proved to the large crowd of spectators that he was as good or better than his opponent. Wheelersburg led by a score of ten to seven at the half but with renewed fighting spirit the Blue Devils came back and took the lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

Scoring: Schwamberger 4, Wohler 5, G. Mucha 9, Miller 3, Cook 1.



Boys' Basketball

"A complete success" is all that can be said of 1930 basketball season.

Starting out the season with a schedule which was a little hard, the Blue and Gray squad got down to business at the very start.

Long before the season started the Blue Devils were in the gym passing, shooting, and dribbling.

Schwamberger, Wohler, G. Mucha, and Cook, letter men of the former season, soon "hit their stride" and helped the less experienced men to learn how high school basketball is played.

Exact figures show that we won ten out of sixteen games played.

S. H. S. proved to be the best in the county tournament by defeating South Webster, who held second place in the county league. In the final game S. H. S. defeated Wheelersburg who were the winners of the county league.

G. Mucha and R. Miller were honored by being placed on an all-tourney team. Cook, scrappiest little guard in the tournament, should receive much credit as he played the last two games on a sprained ankle. W. Wohler, S. Bennett, and A. Mucha should receive much praise because they played the best games of basketball of their careers.

Among those to return to the squad next year will be G. Mucha, W. Cook, R. Miller, S. Bennett, W. Wohler, E. Covert, B. Stedman, and R. Russ. Schwamberger will be the only Blue Devil lost by graduation.

In all the defeats and victories the Blue Devils put up the scrappiest games in any part of the country. Not only should the squad receive much praise, but, also the one big factor and chief who made possible the victories—Coach E. D. Parrott.

S. S. H., 35; Merchants, 14.

In the first cage game of the season S. H. S. walked all over the Merchants by a thirty-five to fourteen score.

Our boys passed and dribbled all around the visitors and kept in possession of the ball most of the game.

Scoring: Schwamberger 16, G. Mucha 10, Miller 6, Wohler 3.

S. H. S., 12; Oak Hill, 6.

This was one of the closest games of the season and was featured by the close guarding of our men.

The Blue Devils were in the lead most of the time and at the close of the game were leading by six points.

Scoring: Schwamberger 7, G. Mucha 2, Miller 2, A. Mucha 1.

S. H. S., 15; Beaver, 9.

Sciotoville, playing at tight defense and dropping in a field goal when necessary, defeated the squad from Beaver by a 15 to 9 score.

Scoring: G. Mucha 5, Miller 4, Schwamberger 6.

S. H. S., 46; Wakefield, 17.

Wakefield appeared on the court next and we proceeded to give them a good drubbing. The visitors did not get close enough for short shots and did not seem able to drop their long ones through.

Scoring: Miller 19, Schwamberger 18, Wohler 4, G. Mucha 5.

S. H. S., 32; Green, 27.

This game was fast from start to finish and although threatened many times, our basket tossers held the lead all during the game.

Scoring: Wohler 4, Miller 8, G. Mucha 4, Schwamberger 16.

S. H. S., 33; Lucasville, 24.

For the next game we journeyed to Lucasville and by a superhuman offense gave the Lucasville boys a few lessons in dribbling, passing and caging the old ball.

Scoring: Wohler 4, G. Mucha 7, Miller 2, Schwamberger 19, Cook 1.

S. H. S., 13; S. Webster, 16.

Our first setback of the season was handed us by South Webster. This was one of those hard games to lose. Our boys fought to the last minute only to be beaten by a few points.

Scoring: Miller 2, Cook 2, Schwamberger 9.

S. H. S., 21; W. H. S., 29.

The little Blue Devils fought like Trojans but could not overcome the giants of Wheelersburg who had the advantage of being on their narrow home court.

Scoring: G. Mucha 5, Wohler 5, Schwamberger 10, Miller 1.

S. H. S., 32; Oak Hill, 26.

Before a large crowd on our home court we defeated Oak Hill by a 32 to 26 score. Taking the lead early in the game our boys held it all through the contest. Near the close of the game Oak Hill threatened to overcome our lead but our wonderful defense stopped them.

Scoring: Schwamberger 19, G. Mucha 6, Miller 7.

S. H. S., 23; Glenwood, 45.

Going to New Boston our boys fell before the onslaught of the Glenwood crew. Our boys were unable to break the jinx which New Boston has held over them for a number of years. The Blue Devils fought like mad but could not get enough points for victory.

Scoring: Schwamberger 12, Wohler 3, Miller 2, G. Mucha 6.

S. H. S., 16; Green, 32.

Going into a slump, our Blue Devils lost to Green. Injuries received during the early part of the game was mostly the cause of our defeat. The Green boys piled up a big lead in the first half and our boys were unable to equal it.

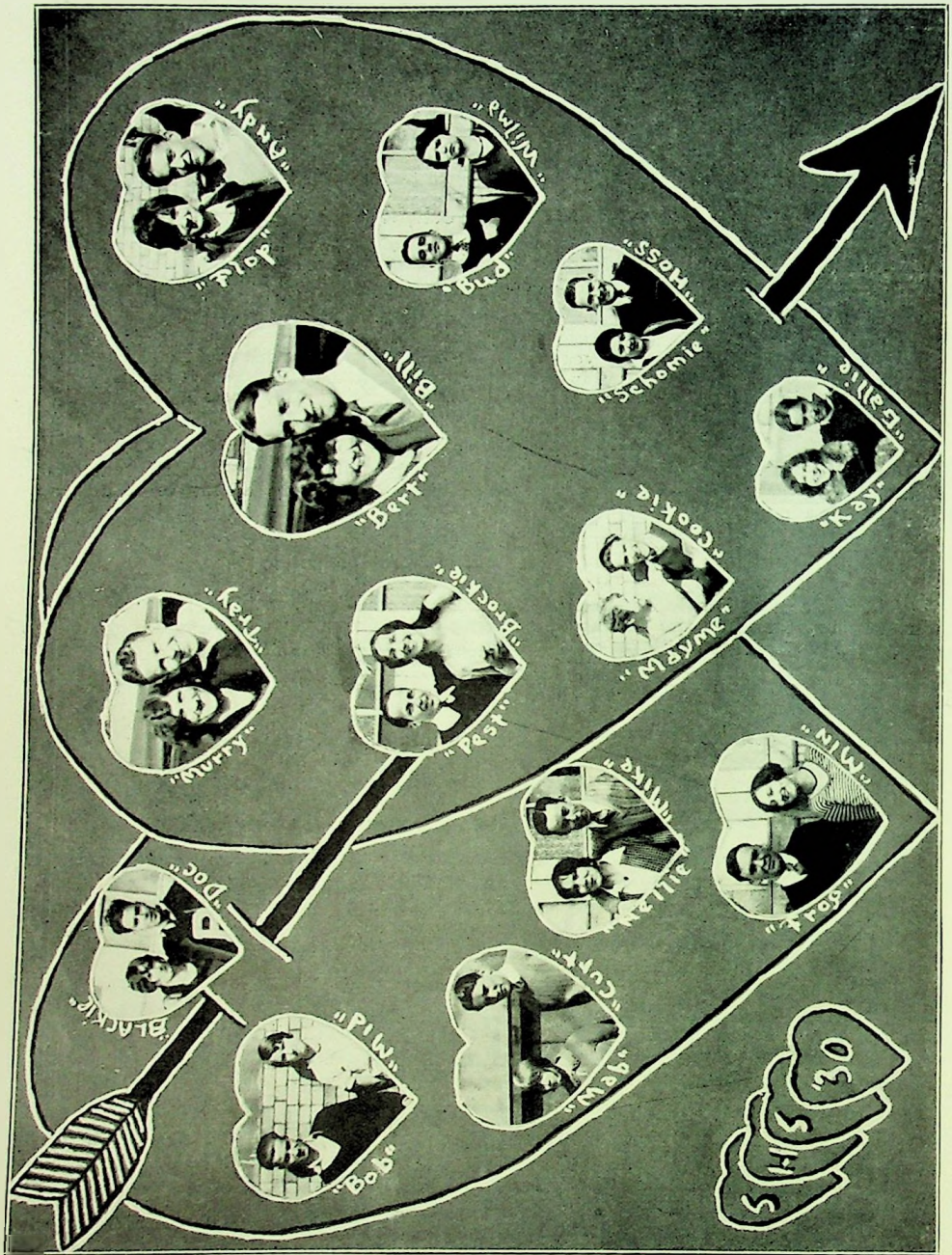
Scoring: Schwamberger 12, Wohler 3, G. Mucha 1.

S. H. S., 16; Wakefield, 31.

We went to Wakefield for the last scheduled game of the season. Because of our continued slump and injuries received in the Green game we fell before the Wakefield crew which we had defeated by a 46 to 17 score earlier in the season.

Scoring: Wohler 5, G. Mucha 3, Schwamberger 8.

As we had played the last scheduled game of the season Coach Parrott decided to give the boys a two-weeks lay-off before entering the tournament. During this time our basket tossers were not even allowed to think of basketball. This was the wisest plan that had ever been tried on the Blue Devils, because when they entered the tournament they defeated every team that met them.



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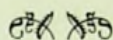
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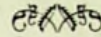
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Miss Walden: Who told you that?

Harry: You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day.

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Mr. Utley ran out of gas on the way home from Athens.
Forrest Johnson forgot to make a wise crack once.
Robert Wilson got to school on time.
Mr. Smith bought a dark suit.
George Ketter spoke to a "girl."
First grade kids play hookey and get away with it.
We found a Freshman who wasn't green.
Sophomore girls roll their hose in warm weather.
Mr. Utley forgot to shine his glasses in civics class.
Mr. Perkinson forgot to tell a war story as an illustration.
Bertha Cox can pick out letters on a typewriter.
We are getting a new sixteen-room school building.
Mr. Smith blushed in physics class.
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Freckles are becoming to certain young ladies.
Dorothy Rosemire got to school before the five-minute period.
The stage has been remodeled.
On a cold day the Senior room was heated.
Rena Helm forgot to powder her nose once.
Perk attended Junior class play.
There was an athletic banquet.
Diddle Stewart didn't wear any rouge to school one day.
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Frank: To wash.

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Lady: I want to see some kid gloves for my eight-year-old daughter.

Minnie: White kid?

Lady: Of course, it's my daughter.

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Says Socrates: Winter is the time of year when the furnace goes out every night like the rest of the family.

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Gerald Marsh: Boy, I did a dumb trick at the dinner table today.

Bob Walker: How's that?

Gerald: I got my tongue caught on my eye tooth and couldn't see how to eat.



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