

The Arrow

1924



The "Arrow" '24

The Arrow

VOLUME FIVE



THE YEAR BOOK OF
Sciotoville High School

Published by
SENIOR CLASS
1924

Staff

MARY GENEVIEVE RICHARDS

Editor in Chief

WILLIAM WOHLER

Business Manager

HILMA WADE

CHARLES BOYD

HARRY SCOTT

LOUISE BELOAT

WARD HALSTEAD

RAYMOND MOUGEY

ERNEST WHITT

Faculty Advisors

CAROLYN SPENCE

EDMUND PARROTT

Contents

BOOK I. ----- THE SCHOOL

BOOK II. ----- THE FACULTY

BOOK III. ----- THE CLASSES

BOOK IV. ----- THE CALENDAR

BOOK V. ----- ACTIVITIES

BOOK VI. ----- SOCIETY

BOOK VII. ----- ATHLETICS

BOOK VIII. ----- GRINDS

BOOK IX. ----- ALUMNI

BOOK X. ----- JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



TO
FRANCES MARGARET MITCHELL
Is This 1924
ARROW
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

Just a Word



It has been the prevailing custom for the Annual Staff of S. H. S. to insert a sort of Foreword in their book, acknowledging their errors and imploring the pardon of their most fastidious student body.

This "Arrow" is our attempt to show through write-ups and cameragrams our enjoyments and trials, our adventures, and would-be-adventurers of the past year.

We find that this is not an easy thing to do, the getting up of this volume of the "Arrow." Many mistakes will probably be found in the book, *Mais ne les regardez pas*). We've tried we've struggled, we've pled and this is the result. We hope you like it.

Always Square

"Look in their faces, ye maidens and men,
Aren't they the best looking faces ye ken?
Don't they look sorry, or, do they look glad,
Because they're losing the best pupils they've had.

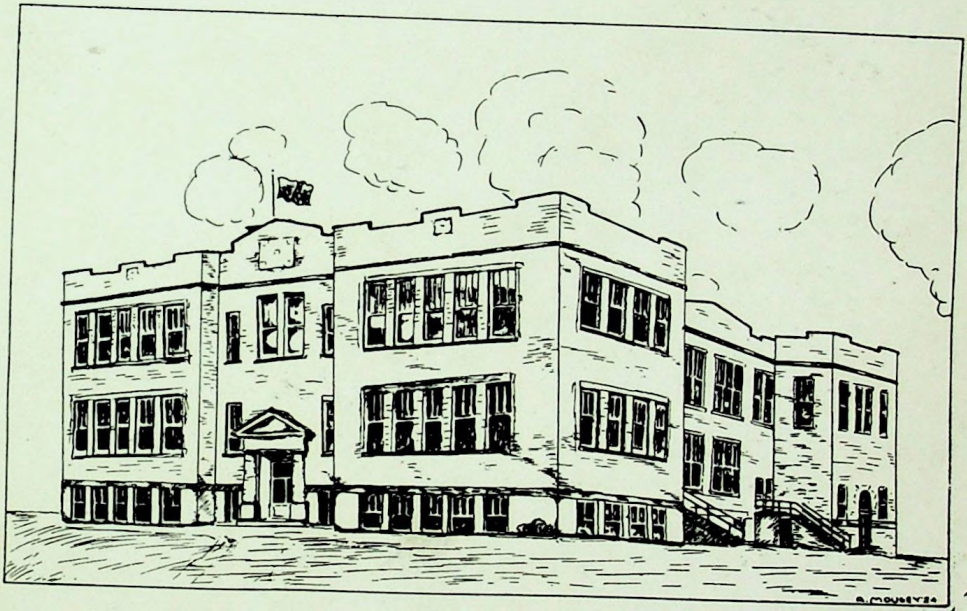
A wee bit of sorrow, I think ye will see,
(A secret I'm tellin' betwixt you and me);
We've wounded and hurt them fu' many a time,
But patient through all, their praise was sublime.

And now we have finished, our teachers we greet,
We'll give the glad hand whenever we meet;
We know they have treated us bully and fair,
Be kind to them lads, for they're sure on the square.

Adieu then, dear friends, benefactors of yore,
Adieu, dear old High School, adieu, and before,
We leave you forever, one secret we have,
Teachers and school, ye are both "on the square."

Book I.

The "Arrow" '24



The School

The "Arrow" '24

History of S. H. S.

In 1911 a third grade high school was organized in Sciotoville with one teacher, Miss Sylvia Barnes. The first graduating class consisted of five graduates who had gone to school two years in the Red building. In 1913 the high school became one of the second grade, thus giving no graduating class for that year because a third grade high school gives two years work and one of the second grade three year's work. For the school year 1913-1914 the Freshman class was held in an old Hardware store on Winchester avenue. In 1914 J. F. Glandon was added to the faculty as a teacher for the Eighth Grade and Freshman year.

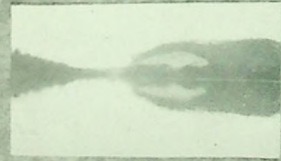
At that time our present supervisor, Mr. R. B. Reed, came to S. H. S. for the second and third years work in the Hardware store. Also in that year the high school was changed to a first grade and this left us with no graduating class for the spring of 1915.

The fall of 1915 ushered in a new era for S. H. S. for it was at that time we moved into our new building which was then only the four rooms facing the west. Miss Segur and Miss Ruffner were added to the faculty and a Home Economics department was formed. 1916 beheld the first graduating class from our first grade high school. The year of 1917 is a long-to-be-remembered one for students of S. H. S. In the spring we won honors at the county track meet. The following fall, Glee Club, Basketball and two literary societies, The Oyas and Rheo Theodoras, were organized. Mr. Miller and Miss Schleicher were added to the faculty. Our present building, finished at this time, gave ample room to establish our Manual Training department.

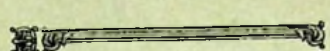
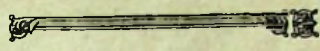
The following year witnessed the publication of our first "Arrow." Also the organizing of the first debating team of which both affirmative and negative sides won honors in the to S. H. S. a piano, and each Junior and Senior was merry for their first banquet, which was held in the Turner home on Gallia avenue. Our basketball team won their first cup from the Scioto County League in 1918-19, and in 1920-21 we reached our zenith when both boys and girls team won from Portsmouth.

In the spring of 1921 the Board of Education of Sciotoville ceased to exist and we came under the control of the Portsmouth Board of Education. Mr. Appel and this Board bers from eight in 1914 to thirty in 1924. During this time Lafayette had to be built to meet the demands of our steadily increasing student body which now registers at 1054.


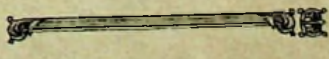
The two former literary societies ceased to exist and the school year 21-22 found S. H. S without work of this kind. This was amply taken care of when the Delphic Literary Society was organized in the spring of '23. It has been a great factor in our school life, paying off the Annual debt of last year, thus making it possible for the publication of one at this time. In the fall of '22 Miss Severinghaus became supervisor of music and under her leadership an orchestra was organized which would do credit to any school of our size. This brings our school history up to the events of '23-24, which are written up in this volume of the "Arrow."



Book II.

 The "Arrow" '24 

The Faculty

 The "Arrow" '24 



Mr. Frank Appel - - - - - Superintendent of Portsmouth Schools
Mr. B. R. Reed - - - - - Supervisor of Sciotoville Schools
Miss Mitchell - - - - - Principal of Sciotoville High School

SENIOR H. S. FACULTY

ENGLISH—

Frances M. Mitchell, B. A. and B. S. in Ed. Ohio State University
1919.
Carolyn Spence, B. S. in Ed. ----- Miami University 1922

HISTORY—

R. B. Reed, B. A. ----- Miami University 1906
Charlotte Scofield, B. A. ----- Ohio State University 1918
Carolyn Spence

LANGUAGE, FRENCH AND LATIN—

Frances M. Mitchell

SCIENCE, PHYSICS AND GENERAL SCIENCE—

Charlotte Scofield

MATHEMATICS—

Caroline Kiser, B. S. in Ed. ----- Miami University 1923

INDUSTRIAL ARTS—

Edmund Parrott ----- Miami University

HOME ECONOMICS—

Mildred Mason, B. S., in H. E. ----- Ohio State University 1920

MUSIC—

Esther Severinghaus ----- North Western University

JUNIOR H. S. FACULTY

ENGLISH—

Nina J. Baker ----- Ohio Wesleyan University

MATHEMATICS—

Helen Kennedy ----- Miami University

GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY—

Katharine Fischer, B. A. ----- Thiel College 1923

Book III.

The "Arrow" '24



CLASSES

The "Arrow" '24

CLASS SONG OF '24

Music Adapted...

Words by Etizabeth Moore '24

We are the grand old class of Twenty-Four, and to the heights of fame we're sure to soar, for we will
True to our dear old school we'll al-ways be, and hon-or it if we're on land or sea, for we will

fight, fight, fight, to win the race. O'er all the struggles we will sure-ly have to face, we have the
do our best to bring you fame, and hope that all the class-es al-ways do the same, Tho' we have

pep and courage on our side, and we will add to our dear Hi Schools pride, for we will
lost and failed full many a time, but strug-gled on and now we've reached our prime, for we have

work, work, work, and soon sur-pass, soon sur-pass, every sen-ior class.
worked, worked, worked & have sur-passed, have sur-passed, every sen-ior class.



RAYMOND MOUGEY

Raymond is our cartoonist and radio fan,
We know he will become a wonderful man.

"Arrow" Staf, 1, 3, 4.
Delphic.

KATHARINE MOORE

A popular girl is Katharine Moore,
She is very jolly and has friends a score,
As our president she served three years,
For her good service let's give three cheers.

President of Class, 1, 2, 3.
Secretary of Glee Club, 4.
Junior Class Play, Delphic Play, "Arrow" Staff, 3, Delphic, Senior Class Play

TED HACQUARD

Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?

Three-year student.
Delphic
Delphic Play.
Freshman Representative to Athletic Council.
Sophomore Representative to Athletic Council.
President Freshman Class.
President Sophomore Class.
Captain Basket Ball 3, 4.
Junior-Senior Banquet Play.

MARY ELIZABETH MOORE

Elizabeth is a singer of no small note,
And her voice, like the trill of a bird
can float,
But what she can do equally as well
Is to weave a sweet spell around Aulus Odell.

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Delphic 3, 4.
Class Reporter, 1.
Vice President Class, 3.
"Arrow" Staff, 3.
Junior Class Play, Delphic Play, Junior-Senior Class Play, Senior Class Play.



WILLIAM WOHLER

Our president is a popular boy,
He's very good looking and full of joy,
We doubt not at all he'll be a success,
But he likes the girls, we must confess.

Vice President Class, 1.
Secretary and Treasurer Class, 2, 3.
"Arrow" Staff, 4.
Basket Ball, 3, 4.
Senior Class Play, President of Class, 4.

HILMA WADE

Hilma is a very brilliant lass
In school she helps to lead the class,
But at times she does things that are
very rare,
And one was, she fell for shingle—
bobbed hair.

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.
High School Orchestra, 3, 4.
"Arrow" Staff, 3, 4.
Entered from Ironton High School, 1.
Secretary of Delphic 3, 4.
Class Reporter, 3, 4, Senior Class Play.

AULUS ODELL

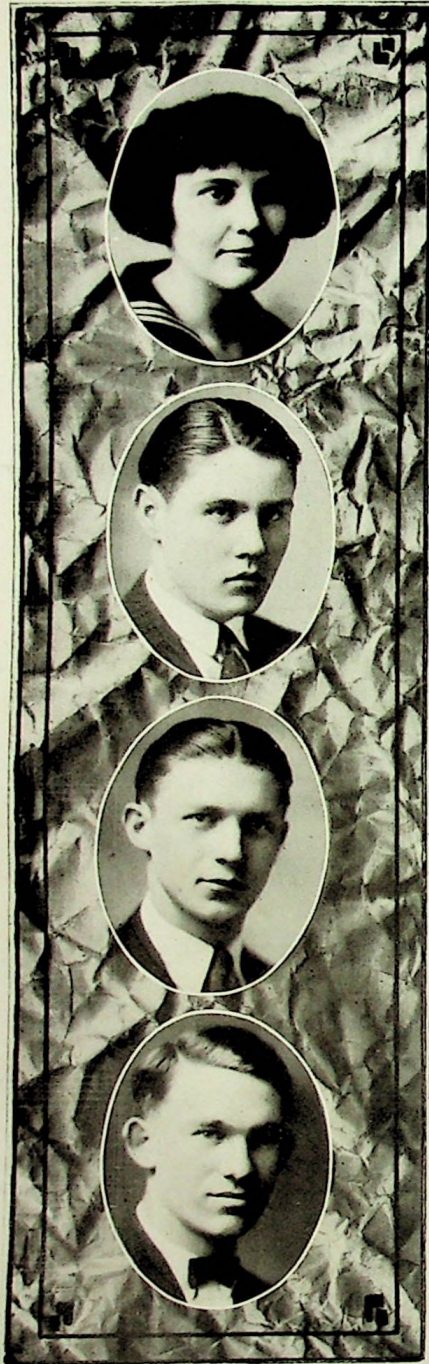
So near to grandeur is our dust,
So nigh to maid is man,
That when she whispers, "Lo thou
must,"
This youth replies, "I can."

President Delphic, 4.
President Athletic Association, 4.
Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class
"Arrow" Staff, 3, Carnival Manager, 4.
Three-year student, Senior Class Play.

MARY GENEVIEVE RICHARDS

Genevieve is the pride of the class,
Because she is such a genial lass,
She has plenty of wit and a ready
smile,
That makes everyone jolly all the
while.

Entered from Berea Academy, 3.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 4.
Vice President of Delphic, 4.
"Arrow" Staff, 1, 4.
Senior Class Play.



HAZEL COLE

We lost one in marriage on New Year's day,
Hazel will follow we are sorry to say,
We hope that happy she will always be,
Riding the waves of the matrimonial sea.

Delphic.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Entered from Maysville High School.
Junior Class Play.
Delphic Play.

RICHARD TURNER

What could be a case much worse
Than that of Richard and Jessie
Nourse?

Delphic.
Senior Class Play.

GERALD MARSH

"A king he is, a king he'll be,
We wonder who the "queen will be."

Delphic Sergeant-at-arms, 4.
Treasurer Delphic 3, 4.
Junior Class Play.
Senior Class Play.
Business Manager Delphic Play.

HOWARD LONG

Howard is quite a studious boy
Being different is his greatest joy,
To become a doctor is his ambition,
But he could easily be an electrician.

Senior Class Play.



EDWIN MITCHELL

Edwin's hair is extremely red
But he is wonderful in Virgil class, 'tis
said.
Senior Class Play.

CHARLES BOYD

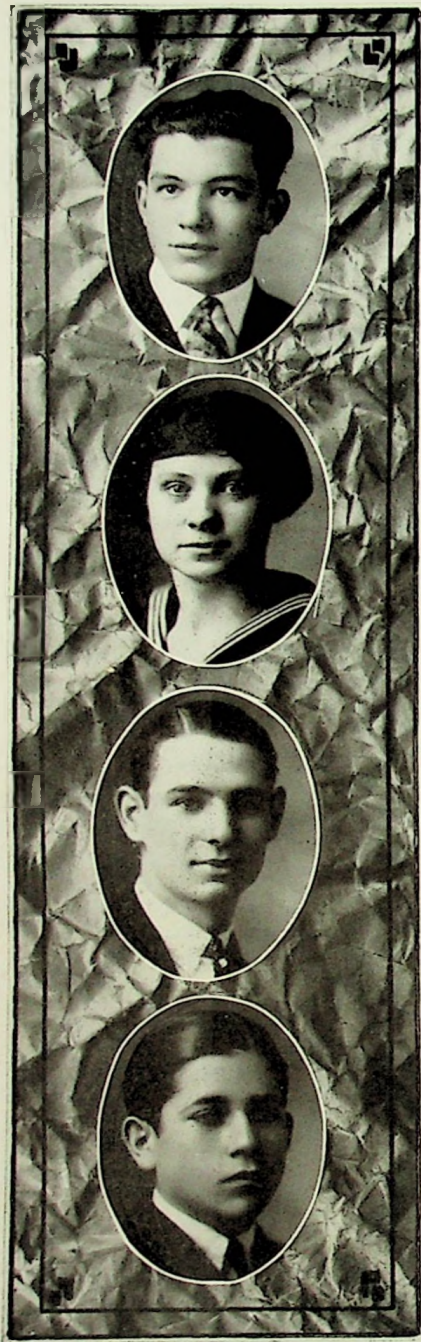
Charles is the star of the class
And some day as a Valentino or Fair-
banks will pass.
Vice President Delphic, 4.
Treasurer Delphic, 4.
Junior Class Play.
"Arrow" Staff, 4.
Vice President Senior Class, 4.
Secretary Athletic Association, 4.
Junior-Senior Banquet Play.
Delphic Play.

LOUISE ELNORA BELOAT

"Her modest ways and friendly deeds
Make strong and firm the friendship
seeds."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Secretary of Delphic, 4.
Basket Ball 1, 2, 3.
Secretary of Athletic Association, 2.
"Arrow" Staff, 4.
Junior-Senior Banquet Play.
Delphic Play.
Senior Class Play.

DAVID WIDDIG

In athletics David's made a great name,
In all good sports he's won much fame.
About study Dave will always say
"Do tomorrow what you should do to-
day."
Basket Ball, 4.



REXFORD COURTRIGHT

Rexford likes very much a bonny lass,
One of the vamps of the Sophomore
class.

Delphic Literary Society.

MARGARET WILL

"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will and yet was never
loud."

Senior Class Play.

HARRY SCOTT

Popular in school and all around town,
Is this young lad who doth never
frown,
He has a new coupe and could take
whom he pleased,
But wishes no one in the world but
Louise.

Delphic Sergeant-at-arms, 4.
Basket Ball, 3, 4.
"Arrow" Staff, 4.
Junior Class Play, Delphic Play, Junior-
Senior Class Play.

JOE SLOAN

Joe is quite a little lad,
He's very mischievous, but not really
bad.

ANOTHER WORD

Each year it has been the custom for the High School to elect a group of people to write, draw and advertise The Arrow. This group works and worries for all the school. It is the staff who is blamed for the failures and blunders found in the Annual—for didn't they write the copy, make the drawings, read the proof, and set up the dummy? Yes, the "Arrow" is theirs; it has become their child for they have seen it slowly grow from a few pencil outlines until it assumed the maturity of a full sized Year Book worthy of the name, The Arrow. The staff expects some praise. Give them some just recognition of a year's hard work.

Yet it would have been impossible for the Arrow staff to put out a book without the kind help of many others. Miss Mitchell and Mr. Reed have given much of their time helping to make this volume successful. Every class sent its members out to aid. Zelma Crawford, Louise Shoemaker, Homer Hayward, and Elizabeth Moore are among the class contributors. Mr. Compton, the engraver, has helped to make this book; many valuable ideas he has offered us. The Utility Printing Company has been most accommodating in printing the Arrow, and has tried in every way to comply with our wishes. The Arrow Staff also wishes to thank all the business men of Sciotoville and Portsmouth, who by their advertising, have helped to make this book possible.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Is it possible to tell the absolute truth—even for twenty-four hours? It is—at least Bob Bennett, the hero of "Nothing But the Truth," was able to accomplish this feat. The bet he made with his business partners, and the trouble he got into with his partners, his friends and his fiancée is the subject of this comedy hit. He was supported by the following cast:

Robert Bennett—Aulus Odell.
E. M. Ralston—Gerald Marsh.
Dick Donnelly—Richard Turner.
Clarence Van Dusen—Edwin Mitchell.
Bishop Doran—Howard Long.
Gwendolyn Ralston—Elizabeth Moore.
Mrs. E. M. Ralston—Katharine Moore.
Ethel Clark—Hilma Wade.
Mable Jackson—Genevieve Richards.
Sable Jackson—Louise Beloat.
Martha—Margaret Will.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Gableman this play was made a success.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President -----	Hoemr Hayward	Treasurer -----	Thomas Taylor
Secretary -----	Elva Dever	Class Advisor ---	Charlotte Scofield

THE SHINING STARS

"Greatness and good looks, tho often gaged by the possessor are generally more fairly apportioned by the on-looker."

We being an exceptional body with extremely few faults and very many virtues, it is extremely hard to say anything of ourselves without appearing to others as tho we were somewhat outside the truth. But to do justice to ourselves and yourself as well, please swallow all of the following you wish and no more.

We being a very select group, our good qualities will be much more pronounced than otherwise, and you may see the reason for this when some of the following distinguished characters are mentioned.

One of the foremost of this group is a very distinguished gentleman almost invariably addressed by the short and becoming handle of "Snitz." Although he is almost as crooked as his name, he is so much of an optimist that he does and believes everything anyone tells him.

Another of like standing is an exceedingly tall personage who generally goes to the tune of "Chink." He is above all else a great athlete, girls being his particular hobby.

Sir "Mac," (otherwise known as "Bud") is likewise one of our distinguished members, he being one of the greatest Shakespearian dramatic actors of all time. Cute little bows occupy most of his time.

Another of this group is a fine looking gentleman who sometimes goes by the undistinguished title of "Beecher." He has recently become of prominence because of his good looks and unrivaled love-making.

The next two may be given together since both serve somewhat the same purpose. No organization is complete without its dress-up gentlemen, and since ours is no exception, we have them in the persons of "Georgie" and "Harold." Cute little hats are their most distinguished trait.

We have also one person who is not lightly passed in his line. He is commonly known by the title of "Beef." (Tho some believe he should be called "Egg" since he's "hard boiled.") Pretty young ladies and boxing gloves are his chief dream subjects.

"Cookie" (not the kind that is usually eaten however), is another gentleman of much prestige. His most precious moments are spent in the manufacture of excuses.

"Tommy" is our next hero. Being somewhat small in stature he is sometimes thought small in other ways also. But this is quickly corrected as soon as some of his monstrous complaints are heard. He has become such a good shot (with chalk and paper-wads) that he might almost be called the "Marksman."

"Alva The Great" ("Pipe Smoker"), is next in line. Being of an extremely "speedy" nature he often surprises himself by getting to his destination before he thinks about it. A cute little pipe is his most precious possession.

Sir "Guy" is another of our distinguished group. A considerable portion is taken up in telling "Tommy" what he thinks of him, and in counteracting excuses made by the rest of us.

Having disposed of the most numerous branch of our party, we must now turn to the ladies. Genevieve, being our optimist, is of considerable importance. Her chief virtue is her abhorrence of "Beef," due probably to th fact that she doesn't like cows.

The flapper role of our group is played by "L'il Lizzy." Good looking young men, and "lookin' purty" occupy the greater part of her time, while worrying what's coming next takes the rest of it.

Miss Elva is the remaining lady of the group. Her chief pastime is dodging over zealous gentlemen and seeing the bright side of everything.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	Virginia Bush	Treasurer	Beatrice Corriel
Secretary	Virginia Overstreet	Class Advisor	Edmund Parrott

A TOAST

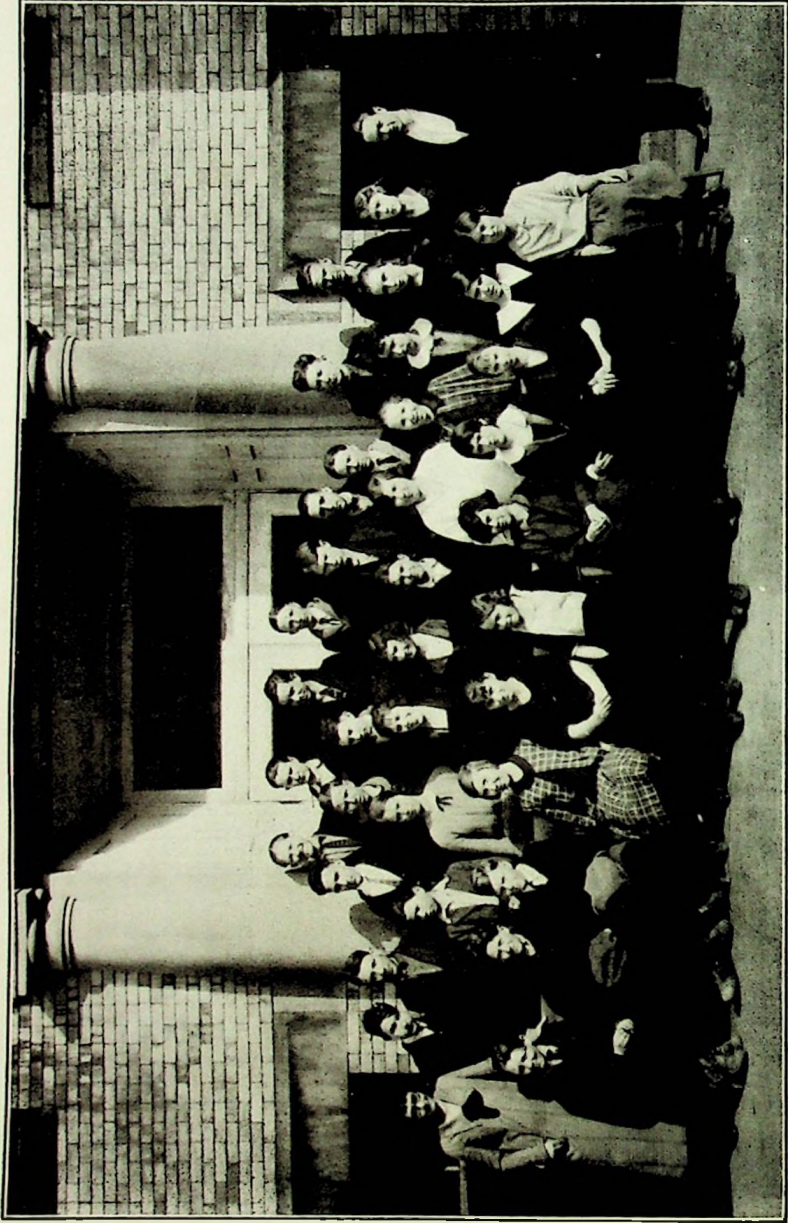
Here's to the school we love so well,
The school that is all true blue,
Here's to the school none can excel,
Oh, S. H. S., here's to You!

Here's to the colors that will always be seen,
Always seen first and last,
Here's to those colors, the white and green,
The colors of our Sophomore Class.

Here's to each Sophomore girl and boy,
Who has helped to bring us fame,
They're always happy and full of joy,
But we can not mention them all by name.

Here's to the class of Sophomores grand,
And to success we surely will soar,
Here's to the best in all the land,
The dear old Sophs of twenty-four.

—Louise Shoemaker.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Eloise Martin
Secretary ----- Zelma Crawford
Treasurer ----- Zelma Crawford
Class Advisor ----- Frances Mitchell

THE JOLLY FRESHMEN

Our dear old school would be quite lost
And could not be run at any cost,
It would be an absolute wreck indeed
Were it not for the teachers and Mr. Reed.

We must be careful, when near eyes so keen,
In the presence of Miss Spence, our English queen.
We leave Miss Schofield to tell the town
Whether the earth is flat or round.

The pupils can now figure interests for a miser,
This knowledge was obtained from Caroline Kiser.
Miss Mitchell can speak English, Latin and French,
And is wise as the judge who presides at the bench.

The next name which appears on the class roll book,
Is Mildred Mason, the high school Cook.
The high school Carpenter is quite a sport,
He is often seen on the basket ball court.

Eloise was once found reading a tradition,
But visiting hospitals is her greatest ambition.
Merrill Litteral is one of our quiet boys,
Reading history is what he enjoys.

Edna is quite interested in Kings of old,
But the chief one is Alfred, we are told.
Paul never starts to school til thirty after eight,
Then sits and wonders why he is late.

Our traveling men are Charles and Wayne,
They either walk or ride on a train.
Edwin is sometimes known as "Red,"
He enjoys Latin, too, 'tis said.

Orville and Norman are very good friends,
Their future upon each other depends.
A musical director Kathleen someday will be
She is fond of music as we all can see.

Goldie and Martha are the next names to appear,
They have done good work this whole long year.
There is a little boy in this class named Chester,
Who has been working hard this last semester.

Richard Rowley is very fond of keeping "books,"
In this way he discovers all of the crooks.
James Wohler delights in playing basket ball,
He is a good player and doesn't mind a fall.

Sciotoville's boxer is in this class,
Here, meet Hickman before you pass.
George and Galen are two high "G's,"
In Algebra they are hard to appease.

Ruth and Mary are our giggling girls,
They wear diamond rings and beads of pearls.
One of our Latin champions is Ruth Cole,
She knows geography from pole to pole.

Dorothy is small but very smart,
For her future career she has a good start.
In Latin Nella once could be found,
But now she is studying about the ground.

Avanell Coriell is a country lass,
And sure makes grades in science class.
Lowell is a great dreamer of things to be,
When in an aeroplane he'll sail o'er the sea.

We have a girl in this class named Dill,
And no other person her place could fill.
Richard is nearly always called "Dick,"
He is seldom found guilty of any trick.

Clifford may someday be maker of shoes,
But I think another occupation he'll choose.
A country boy is Elwood Shump,
He can pull up grass or dig out a stump.

Charles Willis is a very peaceable lad,
Howard is never found to be mad.
These boys are the smallest in their class,
But their good humor is hard to surpass.

Russell Munn is famed as a Latin speaker,
But with passing papers he'd rather tinker.
Another lad in this class is named Vancel,
Some day his avocation may be letters to cancel.

He is from the country, away, away out.
Eugene is the next I must speak about,
Blaine is fond of a girl across the way,
They are very close friends I heard someone say.

Another Goldie whose last name is Spray,
Just hates to be asked, "How much do you weigh?"
Helen loves to see birds caged up tight,
Watching a macan is her main delight.

Raymond Smith is called the "sheik,"
He is the owner of a dog that runs like a streak.
The last one on our class roll, Violet by name,
Will in later years acquire much fame.

Perhaps you have guessed just who we are,
We're only Freshmen, but bright as any star,
We say good-bye, as we have before,
But just for the year of twenty-four.

Z. M. C.

THE FRESHMAN PICNIC

As old Sol peered over the hills early on the morning of May the third, he was greeted by the sight of a great squad of Freshmen and their guests gathered at the school house and ready to start on their May breakfast. At a quarter of six the happy crowd were on their way. It made no difference that the machines were packed and that the running boards provided "standing room only;" it mattered little that the roads were bumpy, for every one was in true picnic spirit.



As soon as the Boy Scout Camp on the Stockham farm was reached the favorite slogan, "When do we eat?" started the boys in search of brushwood and a roaring fire was soon the result. The delicious odor of frying ham and eggs quickly called together the famished group and marathon races in food consumption were soon under way. Some of the boys made record runs.

Gathering flowers, swinging on grape vine swings, and playing ball made the moments pass very swiftly and all too soon it was time to leave for home. Even tho it rained on the homeward journey, every one declared that it had been a splendid picnic.



High School Calendar

- Sept. 4.—At eight o'clock sharp we grabbed up our books,
And hustled to school, regardless of looks.
- Sept. 5.—"Just a beginning" the students say,
As teachers assign lessons for the next day.
- Sept. 6.—The Seniors have a Delphic meeting,
And from each member there's a loyal greeting.
- Sept. 13.—Come, every high school lad and lass
We'll see what a fine voice each one has.
- Sept. 17.—Those, tardy three minutes, will have to stay
In detention class ninety minutes today.
- Sept. 26.—Seniors hasten their steps and bustle around,
A ring salesman has come to town.
- Sept. 28.—Yes, an Annual we are going to have,
A student body meets to nominate the staff.
- Oct. 4.—All Junior nominees who received the vote
This night must ride the Delphic goat.
- Oct. 15.—Wonders will never cease, alas!
Miss Spence was in harmony with Senior English class.
- Oct. 23.—Hear ye all! and list to my tale
The Freshies are having a hamburger sale.
Each hot-dog costs merely a nickel
And with it you get some onion and pickle.
- Oct. 24-25.—Hurrah and three cheers for a little vacation!
Our teachers left for Cincy in a big delegation.
- Oct. 31-Nov. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ —The Juniors are holding their picture show
At the Stanley Theatre. Let's all go!
- Nov. 7.—Howard at Waits Station this week is teaching,
Can't you just see him for a big stick reaching,
When some small kids don't obey his preaching?
- Nov. 13.—The Seniors to Portsmouth's Library go.
Now all its vast stores of wisdom they know.
- Nov. 14.—You know that it pays to advertise,
And so you'll buy today if you are very wise,
An Annual tag, to gladden our eyes.
- Nov. 28.—This is the day we say good-bye;
And go home to eat turkey. Oh my! my!
- Dec. 4.—Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, "I've flunked again."

Book IV.

 The "Arrow" '24 

The Calendar

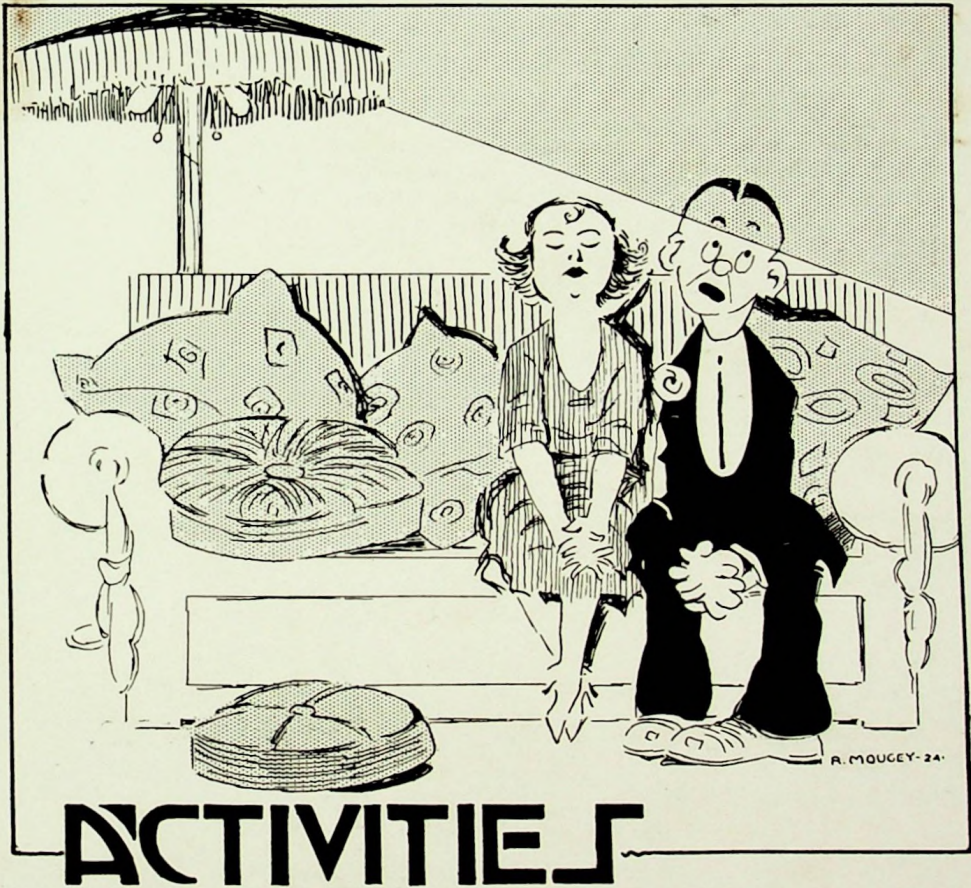
 The "Arrow" '24 

- Dec. 7.—The Seniors are beginning to lose their sight,
At least they are fixed up with glasses all right.
- Dec. 7.—Our basket ball team now surely will step,
At a thuse meeting we filled them with pep.
- Dec. 10.—Don't the Sophomore girls think they're cute?
They're rigged up in short dresses and hair-ribbons to boot.
- Dec. 15.—Our teams to Ashland went tonight,
Where they led a rather fast life.
- Dec. 20.—Christmas parties have now begun,
Miss Spence gives the Seniors a noble one.
- Dec. 21.—Now put all the books away
And get ready for a holiday!
- Dec. 21.—When Mr. Reed embarked on his Florida trip
How in the world did he lose his grip?
You hadn't heard it? Let me give you a tip,
That his traveling bag into the Ohio did slip
And for miles continued muddy water to drip.
- Jan. 2.—Back again to hard lessons and work,
Our duties we must not learn to shirk.
- Jan. 3.—One Senior girl has been taken away,
On the sea of matrimony she embarked today.
- Jan. 11.—We almost put Ironton Hi on the shelf,
She beat us by a measley 13 to 12.
- Jan. 17.—Contrary to ideas of reason and rhyme,
Aulus Odell reached school just on time.
- Jan. 18.—How Coach Parrott eyes did gleam,
When his boys defeated New Boston's team.
- Jan. 18.—This is the end of one semester
Just five more months with books we'll pester.
- Jan. 28.—Oh! You ought to have seen the mob
Inspecting Miss Mitchell's new hair bob.
- Feb. 2.—We know the ground-hog his shadow has seen,
There'll be six more weeks of winter, I we'en,
- Feb. 6.—Together with us all over the nation,
School boys and girls of every station
Lament the great loss of Woodrow Wilson.
- Feb. 7.—The Senior assembly has a treat
Of a Glee Club concert, hard to beat
- Feb. 8.—This day marks the birth
Of the Delphic Society full of worth.

- Feb. 14.—A new music teacher and joy of joys!
She stirs up a spark of sentiment in the boys.
- Feb. 20.—Your overcoat collar round your ears you must roll,
For we have no coal—we have no coal.
- Feb. 29.—How the boys at home must long to stay
For this, you know, is Leap Year day.
- March 4.—We suppose Mr. Reed is in the dumps
For we hear that he has contracted the mumps.
- Mar. 5-7.—A pounding of hammers and a buzzing of saws,
Boys 'n girls go home and tell your Maws 'n paws
We're going to have a carnival fine and great
Please come early and stay quite late.
- Mar 6.—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior
Put on your very best demeanor
For we, the Annual pictures must take,
So look like a good stude—not a jake.
- Mar. 14.—Spring vacation begins today,
So lay down your books and skip away.
- Mar. 25.—The Seniors order their invitations,
And have as much trouble as the League of Nations.
- April 1—Some high school student a joke may play,
For this, you know, is All Fool's Day.
- April 11.—"Just six more weeks" the Seniors say,
As with many sighs they select thier Class Play.
- April 25-26—The Juniors will become great actors some day;
This was shown by the way they gave their Class Play.
- April 29—Today our mas and pas decided,
That money for the school should be provided.
- May 10—This was the day of the Junior-Senior fine,
At the Marting Hotel. How we did dine!
- May 23—The Seniors are feeling happy and gay,
For school for them closes today.
- May 31—This is the night of the Senior party,
Let's give them three cheers, strong and hearty!
- Juen 1—This eve we are to hear our baccalaureate sermon,
We hope it will be a good strong firm one.
- June 4-5—If you would learn how to always be true,
Watch the Senior play carefully all the way through.
- June 6—Tonight the Seniors are saying good bye,
I wonder if any of them will cry.

Book V.

The "Arrow" '24



The "Arrow" '24



ARROW STAFF

Spence, Whitt, Boyd, Mougey, Wohler, Halstead, Wade, Richards, Beloit



ORCHESTRA

Halstead, Taylor, Williams, Bennett, Severinghaus, Wade, Taylor, Brady, Stedman

Twenty-Nine



GLEE CLUB

Dever, Martin, Moore, Milstead, Moore
Reinhardt, Singleton, Cole, Richards, Jenkins, Beloit, Stewart, Severinghaus
Wade, Basham, Green, Bell, Stewart, Smedley, Lichner

BETA GAMMA



ORGANIZATION

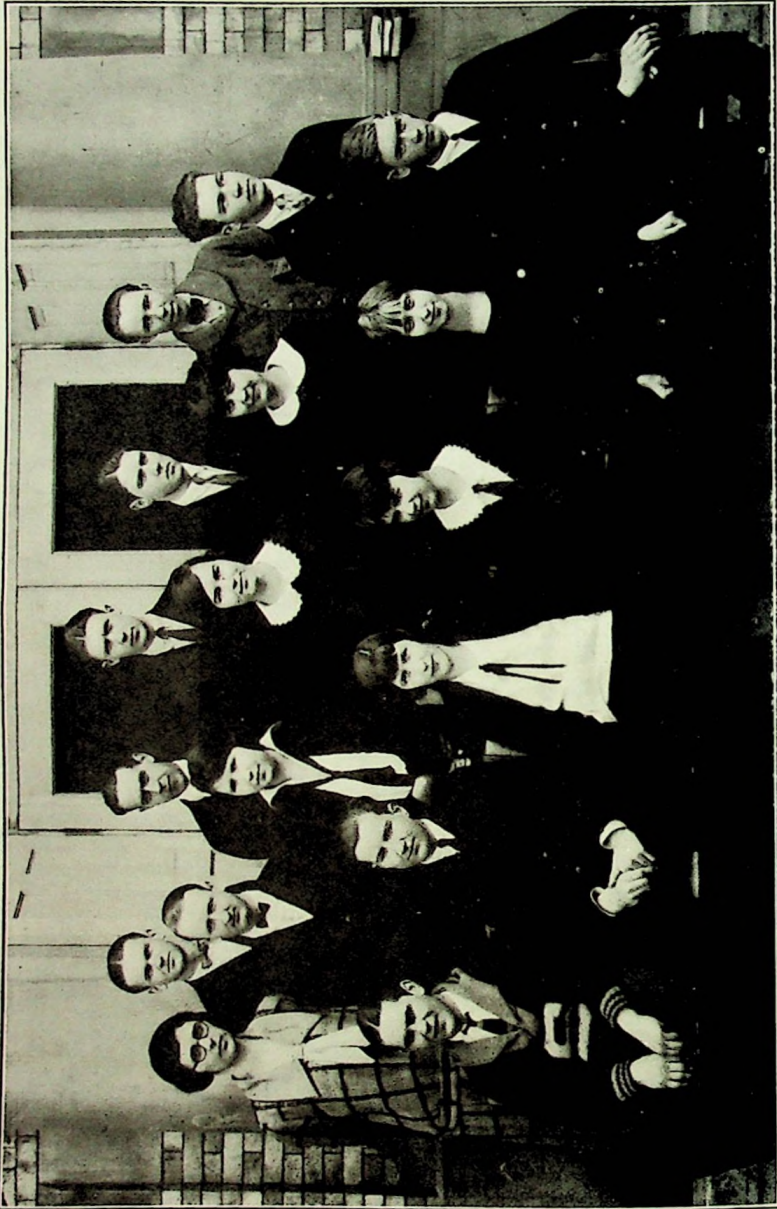
- President - - - - - Helen Smedley
- Treasurer - - - - - Eloise Martin
- Faculty Advisor - - - - - Miss Mason
- Secretary - - - - - Emma Dill

This year has seen the beginning of a new club which was organized under the supervision of Miss Mason.

The "Beta Gamma" organization is made up of Freshmen Home Economics girls. This group of girls has ben ready and willing to help in all matters of importance which have confronted the school this year.

Many homes were made happy at the Christmas season by the thoughtfulness and work done by the "Beta Gamma" girls in preparing baskets for people who otherwise would have had no Christmas. The candy sale held at the Delphic Class play was a success. The "Beta Gamma" Class had a leading booth in the High School Carnival, and won much credit in this way.

The influence and advice of Miss Mason and the co-operation of the girls have made this an organization not to be forgotten.



DELPHIC

Odell, Whitt, Marsh, Turner, Taylor
Spence, Boyd, Richards, Moore, Cole, Courtight
Hacquard, Halstead, Beloit, Moore, Wade, Hayward

THE DELPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY

The officers for the year 1923-24 are the following:

First Semester—

President: Aulus Odell; Vice President: Charles Boyd.

Secretary: Louise Beloat; Treasurer: Gerald Marsh.

Sergeant-at-arms: Harry Scott.

Program Committee: Charles Boyd, Chairman; Hilma Wade, Katharine Moore, and Richard Turner.

Social Committee: Louise Beloat, Chairman; Harry Scott, Elizabeth Moore, and Richard Turner.

Officers for the Second Semester:

President: Aulus Odell; Vice President: Genevieve Richards.

Treasurer: Charles Bond; Secretary: Hilma Wade.

Sergeant-at-arms: Gerald Marsh.

Program and Social Committee for Second Semester:

Genevieve Richards, Chairman; Katharine Moore, Hilma Wade, and Louise Beloat.

February eighth, 1923, under the influence of Miss Carolyn Spence, the Delphic Literary Society was formed. During the first year the study of plays and short stories and their authors was accomplished. Authors such as Robert Frost, Carl Sandbury and Israel Zangwill were studied.

In the year 1923-24 there were twelve old members in the society, and eight new ones initiated. During the first semester the study of operas and their composers was followed; while the last semester current plays were studied.

The Delphic Society has done much for our school. It paid off the debt of the 1923 Arrow, by an entertainment and a play and formed the executive committee of the High School Carnival which was given this year. Among the social functions of the year, 1923-24, the Hallowe'en and Easter parties of the Delphic Society hold the first place.

DELPHIC PROGRAM—Semester 1—1923

<p>October 2 Initiation</p> <p>October 18 Introduction to the Study of Opera stories, and composers. Leader—Charles Boyd.</p> <p>November 1 Tannhauser Lohengrin Life of Wagner Leader—Katharine Moore</p> <p>November 15 William Tell Barber of Seville Il Trovatore Life of Rossini Life of Verdi Leader—Gerald Marsh</p>	<p>December 6 Samson and Delilah Faust Life of Saint Saen Life of Gounod Leader—Hilma Wade.</p> <p>December 20 Bohemian Girl H. M. S. Pinafore Pirates of Penzance Life of Balfe Life of Sullivan Leader—Genevieve Richards</p> <p>January 3 Carmen Aida Life of Bizet Leader—Rexford Courtright.</p> <p>January 17 American Music and American Composers. Leader—Howard Hayward.</p>
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DELPHIC PROGRAM—Semester 2—1924

<p>April 3 Review of "Abie's Irish Rose" Review of "Blossom Time"— Miss Spence "Song of Love"— Elizabeth Moore Review of "The Bat"— Miss Mitchell</p> <p>April 17 Stories of Easter Customs in other countries. Leader—Homer Hayward.</p>	<p>May 7 May Day Customs in England Review of "Magnolia" Leader—Charles Boyd.</p> <p>May 15 Initiation of new members. Election of Officers Review of "The First Year." Leader—Katharine Moore.</p> <p>May 29 Installation of Officers.</p>
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Book VI.

The "Arrow" '24



SOCIETY

The "Arrow" '24



THE DELPHIC PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Delphic was held at Hayward's farm near Lyra, May twenty-third. Miss Mason, Miss Mitchell, Mr. Hamilton and Miss Spence of the faculty; Lynn Sloan and Lester Brown, charter graduate members of the club, were guests of the Delphics. Some of the group enjoyed climbing hills, while others spent their time boating on Pine Creek. After every one had eaten all he could, machines were started again for home.

* * * *

Junior-Senior Banquet

Saturday, May tenth, the date set for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, arrived at last to the anxious waiting upper-classmen. At six thirty o'clock that evening there could be seen coming from all directions, girls in bright and stunning frocks, and sleek haired young men conspicuous in their new suits. They assembled at the High School. There, motor cars awaited them, and in a shotr time the happy crowd was off to the Marting Hotel, Ironton.

The dining room was decorated in scarlet and gray, the Seniors' colors, and a delightful four course dinner was served. Clever and interesting toasts were given, arranged as a radio program with Miss Mitchell acting as Hostess of the Radio. She tuned in on various helpful and entertaining programs. A crop report was being announced at Station H.H.; the weather forecast by Station W.W. The combined forces of Stations W.H. and T.T. enlivened the program by music. Station G.R. gave the latest news of the day, and a typical political speech was relayed by Station A.O. To conclude the evening's entertainment Miss Spence broadcasted a bed-time story.

The party then adjourned to the mezzanine floor where the "All Star Orchestra" played for dancing for the remainder of the evening. No praise is sufficient for the enterprising Juniors, and they heartily deserve the innumerable congratulations that they received from their admiring friends.

* * * *

The Coriells Entertain the High School Faculty

Despite the rain the High School Faculty left school early May the eighth to go on a picnic out at the Coriell home. The rain was soon over, so all the teachers had a fine time, gathering wild flowers in the Coriell woods. The hostesses had packed a wonderful "feed." A hungry group sat down to chicken, ham, biscuits, pies, cakes, pickles, beets, preserves, potato salad, lemonade and ice cream. It should never be mentioned how much food Mr. Reed and Miss Scofield consumed; please don't whisper this to any one.

After everyone had eaten all he could, flowers and branches of dog-wood were tied on the machines that were headed toward Scioto-ville. Without any doubt this has been the record picnic of the season. Three cheers for the Coriells!!

Junior Class Play

The Junior Class Play, "Halfback Sandy," was given April twenty-fifth and sixth in the High School Auditorium. The play was well acted by an almost boy cast, Elva Dever being the only girl. Special credit should be given to Walter Russ who cleverly acted the part of "Sue," the negro girl; to George Oakes and Homer Hayward, who also donned petticoats and frills, paint and powder. The hero, "Sandy," was a country boy who had been cheated out of his inheritance. Ward Halstead played this part well, and his career as an actor in High School plays has now successfully started. Donald Dever played a double part, Sandy's uncle and a college professor; Thomas Taylor, Guy Bailey Russell Cook and Harold Taylor were college friends of Sandy who had become the football hero of Kingston college. Ernest Whitt doubled as a retired actor and professor, while Ernie Williams played the part of Kingston's football captain. Miss Scofield coached the play, and to her should be given much credit for its success.

* * * *

Sophomore Picnic

Thursday, April seventeenth, about three o'clock machines of all descriptions began to circle the High School. The boys waited patiently for the girls who were in Glee Club, singing joyously until four o'clock, when it would be time to be off for the first class picnic of the year. Pixley's grove was soon the scene of action.

Mr. Parrott, Miss Kiser, Miss Fischer and Miss Mitchell were the chaperones. The girls all grouped around Miss Mitchell, "Madame La Vraie," who revealed their part, present and future. The boys played baseball, and Mr. Parrott was discovered second only to Babe Ruth.

After a little picnic shower, automobile racing featured. "Butch" Halstead performed many hair raising feats in his "fast stepping Chev."

A fine picnic dinner was served by the girls. It was a feast fit for kings, and every one had plenty to eat. Some of the crowd wanted to go to the circus, and others were anxious to attend the Delphic Easter party, so machines were headed homeward about seven o'clock.

* * *

Delphic Hallowe'en Party

On Hallowe'en evening the High School faculty and charter members of the Delphic were the guests of that club at a Hallowe'en party in the High School. An entertainment was given by members of the society. Later in the evening refreshments, pumpkin pie and hot chocolate, were served by the girls. Small favor cards engraved with an appropriate Hallowe'en verse were presented.

* * *

Senior Party

On the Thursday before Christmas, the Seniors were the guests of Miss Spence at a party in Indianola Inn. The usual party festivities held sway and everyone enjoyed himself immensely. In the midst of the fun, Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts to every body. At the close of the party the Senior Class presented a silk umbrella to Miss Spence.

The Carnival

The High School students, realizing that more money was needed to make the Annual a success, decided to give a carnival, to be held March 7. After a great deal of work the Auditorium was finally arranged and decorated for the affair. Despite the fact that Friday night was cold and stormy a record crowd packed the hall.

Gorgeous decorations graced the ceilings and booths of every description lined either side of the hall. The chief attractions were the program presented by Alberta Ward, Irene Stone, Donald Ellwell and Miss Baker, and the radio that Mr. Frank Essman kindly loaned for the occasion. Votes, to determine the most popular girl in High School were sold at five cents each. Bernice Stewart received the most votes and was awarded an angel food cake. The Carnival was acknowledged by everyone to be one of the biggest events in the school's history.

* * *

Delphic Easter Party

The Delphic Easter party was given at The Inn April tenth at eight o'clock. After a short business meeting an interesting program was given. Stories of Easter customs in other countries were told by Gerald Marsh and Louise Beloit. The social committee served a delicious lunch, and everyone went home happy and glad to be a member of The Delphic.

* * * *

Junior Benefit Show

To gain funds for the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet, the Juniors gave a benefit Show in the Stanley Theatre. The picture, "Mighty Lac A Rose," was booked for the occasion and a more suitable one could not have been selected. An original music score was given by the Stanley Orchestra, directed by Mr. William Burkle.

The Juniors deserve much credit for this fine program.

* * *

Delphic Entertainment

To clear off the debt on last year's Annual, the Delphic Society presented an evening of entertainment in the High School Auditorium. This was the Club's second attempt at public entertaining and both times they succeeded admirably.

The program consisted of the following: Ten minute address, An-lus Odell; Songs, Donald Ellwell and Willard Bailey; Reading, Mrs. Chase; Chalk Talk, Raymond Mougey; Songs by Glee Club. The music was directed by Miss. Severinghaus.

One of the features of the program was the Chalk Talk. This was Raymond Mougey's first stage appearance and he received many congratulations on his artistic ability. The entertainment was brought to a close by a one act play, "Sauce For The Goslings." The cast included Louise Beloit, Katherine Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Ted Hacquard, Harry Scott and Charles Boyd.

BASKET BALL

- '23-'24

—H. F. SCOTT

Prospects for Basket Ball for '23-'24 seemed bright. There were five lettered men left from last year's squad and when the call was given for practice, they all responded with several others who were trying for a berth on the squad.

After a few weeks of hard practice, Ted Hacquard was elected Captain for the first semester and play began at South Webster. There we tasted defeat, and again the following week at Ashland, when we were nosed out in the last few minutes of play.

In the next few games we were more successful; defeating Beaver, Catlettsburg, and New Boston. Then we lost two straight games to Ironton; the first game by two points and the second by one point. Our next game was with Portsmouth who defeated us, but we were successful in running up the largest score against Portsmouth this year.

David Waddell was elected Captain for the second semester, and we entered the tournament at Portsmouth. We defeated Beaver the first game, and the second when we overcame a 12 point lead during the second half. This put us in the semi-finals against South Webster who were the strong favorites picked to win the tourney. We sent South Webster home broken hearted with a 21-13 defeat. Then came the finals with Piketon. We defeated this team and won the Championship of Portsmouth district.

We next went to Greenfield and were successful till the semi-finals by drawing a bye and defeating Piketon again. We were defeated by Buckskin in the semi-finals and came home one step below the championship of Southeastern Ohio.

Mr. Parrott, our coach, has been constantly on the job. He put the squad through a period of hard training and the successes of the team are largely due to his efforts. To watch Mr. Parrott in a game is evidence enough to understand his personal interest in the team.

SCORES FOR BASKETBALL

Dec. 7.	South Webster	16	Sciotoville	12
Dec. 14.	Ashland	35	Sciotoville	27
	Beaver	17	Sciotoville	19
Feb. 1.	Ironton	29	Sciotoville	11
Jan. 18.	New Boston	8	Sciotoville	32
Jan. 11.	Ironton	13	Sciotoville	28
Feb. 8.	Portsmouth	53	Sciotoville	26
Tournament at Portsmouth, Feb. 22 and 23.				
	Beaver	5	Sciotoville	10
	Aid	14	Sciotoville	16
	South Webster	13	Sciotoville	21
	Piketon	13	Sciotoville	19
Tournament at Greenfield, Feb. 29, Mar. 1.				
	Piketon	10	Sciotoville	12
	Buckskin	14	Sciotoville	12
		* * * *		
April 2	Alumni	10	Sciotoville	35
		* * * *		
Total	Opponents	247	Sciotoville	280
		* * * *		

Book VII.

The "Arrow" '24



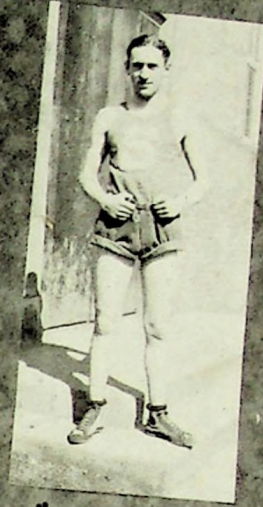
The "Arrow" '24



"COOKIE"



"TED"



"BILL"

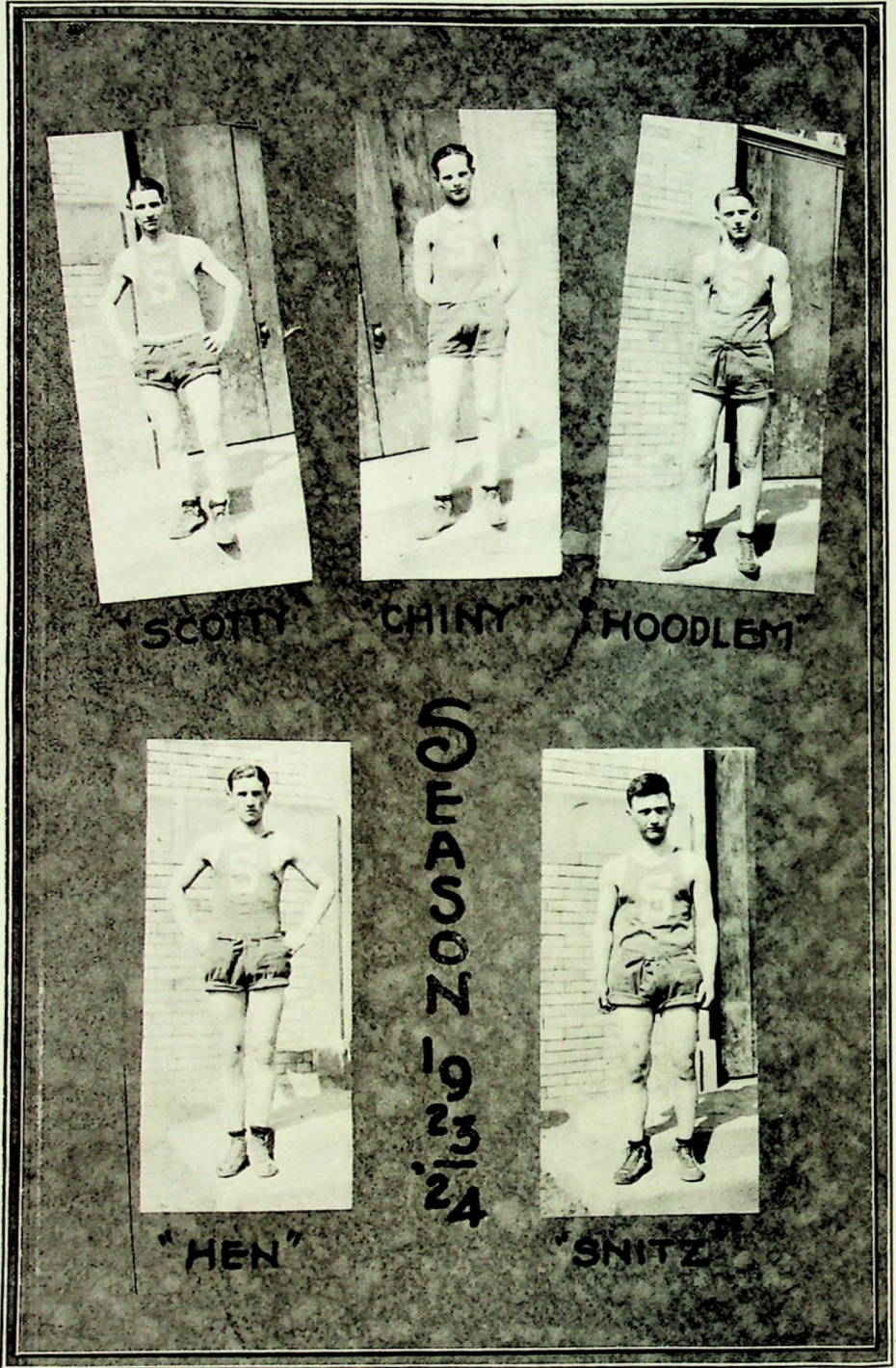


"DON"

BASKETBALL



COACH PARROTT



SCOTTY

CHINY

HOODLEM

SEASON
1923-24

HEN

SNITZ

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The teams of our High School are supported by the Athletic Association. This association is composed of all students who buy season tickets. The executive body of this group is a council. The coach of both the girls' and boys' team automatically become members of this council. Class representatives are elected to membership of this executive body, while the association elects the President and Secretary-Treasurer. The Council has charge of all funds and makes all rules and regulations for High School Athletics.

* * * *

BASEBALL, '24

The first High School Baseball team was organized this spring. After practicing for several weeks, a team was selected by Coach Parrott. Howard Hutchens was selected for catcher; Charles Boyd, pitcher; James Wohler, first base; Harry Scott, second base; Walter Russ, third base; for short stop Ted Hacquard; the fielders, George Gill, Henry Bussey and Russell Cook; and three subs were Marion Martin, Donald Dever and William Wohler.

The first game was played at Piketon. The score was 15-14 in Piketon's favor. No other games have been played at this date, but the team has games scheduled for the season. It is hoped that the baseball organization will be continued next year.



SCOTT



CHINY



HOODLEM



HEN

SEASON
1923
24



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The first game was played at Picketon. The score was 15-14 in Picketon's favor. No other games have been played at this date, but the team has games scheduled for the season. It is hoped that the baseball organization will be continued next year.

Who's Who In S. H. S.



The Prettiest Girl	Virginia Overstreet
The Handsomest Boy	William Wohler
The Most Popular Girl	Katherine Moore
The Most Popular Boy	William Wohler
The High School Dude	Aulus Odell
The High School Flapper	Louise Shoemaker
The Biggest Bluffer Girl	Virginia Bush
The Biggest Bluffer Boy	Carl Stedman
The Most Pessimistic Girl	Virginia Overstreet
The Most Pessimistic Boy	Howard Long
The Most Optimistic Girl	Mary Evans
The Most Optimistic Boy	Henry Bussey
The Biggest Dunce	Carl Stedman
The Giggliest Girl	Mary Evans
The Nerviest Girl	Elizabeth Moore
The Nerviest Boy	Carl Stedman
The Most Athletic Girl	Louise Beloat
The Most Athletic Boy	David Waddell
The Most Industrious Girl	Hilma Wade
The Most Industrious Boy	Homer Hayward
The Wittiest Girl	Genevieve Richards, Kathleen Stewart
The Wittiest Boy	Carl Stedman
The Most Capable Girl	Genevieve Richards
The Most Capable Boy	Homer Hayward
The Most Ladylike Girl	Elva Dever
The Most Gentlemanly Boy	Aulus Odell
The Quietest Girl	Elva Dever
The Noisiest Boy	Carl Stedman
The Biggest Talker	Kathleen Stewart
The Biggest Loafer	David Waddell
The Biggest Tease	Carl Stedman
The Study Hall Pest	Donald Dever
The Boy With the Biggest Line	Ted Hacquard
The Biggest Flirt	Virginia Bush
The Greatest Arguer	Howard Long
The Greenest Freshman	Elwood Shump, Vancel Schomberg
The Most Sophisticated Sophomore	Willard Bailey
The Jolliest Junior	Walter Russ
The Wisest Senior	Howard Long
Woman Hater's League President	Homer Hayward

Book VIII.

The "Arrow" '24



The "Arrow" '24



DI JA EVER

Wait for an interview with Mr. Reed?
Get to class with a permit slip?
Bring back your report card on time?
Get to class with your lessons all "got" every day?
Find the janitor when you wanted him?
Get all 95's on your report card?
See Aulus Odell without Elizabeth?
Know of an eighth period without Charles Bell?
See Mr. Parrott without a blue shirt?
Find the office in order?
See Harold Kent without a grin?
Feel relieved when a passing bell rang?
See Ruth Basham in a hurry?
Know Howard Long agreeing with anyone?
Loaf at the Inn?
See Hilma Wade?
Get caught bluffing?
See Weltha Rider?
Walk on the grass?
See Blanche Green?
Know of Dick Turner when he wasn't growling?
See the Sophomore girls without paint?
See Rexford Courtright?
See Irene Rehs?
See Harold Joyner?

* * * *

If Hamlet Were In High School

To cut or not to cut; that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind, to suffer
The sarcasm of a raging teacher;
Or to take arms against a sea of lessons,
And by cutting end them? To cut—to cut—
Once more;—and by cutting class, to say we end
The drudgery and awful lessons
We're compelled to get—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To flunk;—to cut—
Perchance to get called up;—ay, there's the rub,
For when we're caught, what then may come,
When we have shuffled off this awful toil
Must give us pause. There's the respect
That makes calamity of H. S. life,
And makes us rather bear those ills we have
Than fly to others we know not of,
Thus conscience makes cowards of us all.

—Hogan's Alley.

* * * *

William Wohler says: As soon as a girl gets past the age of making faces at the boys, she starts making eyes at them.

* * * *

I've been told that a lot of mosquitoes in New Jersey weigh a pound.

The Closest Race

A Scotchman and Irishman were talking about the closest race each had seen. The Irishman told of a race in which the winning horse won by the length of his nose. The Scotchman not to be out done by his comrade, related the story of a race which was won by the length of a wart on the horse's nose. The Irishman, pulling together all his resourcefulness, replied, "The closest race I ever saw was the Scotch race."

* * * *

Miss Fischer: "When I was your age, I could say the presidents as well backwards as forwards."

Young Steve: "I suppose at that time you were able to count them all on one hand."

* * * *

Ridiculum

It was a bright May Morning,
In September, last July;
The sun was shining brightly
And the snow was in the sky

The flowers were gently singing
And the birds were in full bloom,
As I went down the cellar
To sweep the upstairs room.

The time was Tuesday morning,
On Wednesday—just at night;
I saw ten thousand miles away,
A house just out of sight.

The house protruded backward,
And the front was in the back;
It stood alone between two more,
And it was whitewashed black.

—The Remembrancer '20

* * * *

"Father," said his youthful son, "why do words have roots?"
"I suppose," my son, "so that the language can grow."

* * * *

Composition on Kings

The most powerful king on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; the wittiest king, Jo-king; one of the worst kings, Smo-king; the quietest king, Thin-king; the thirstiest king, Drin-king; the slyest, Win-king; the noisiest, Tal-king.

* * * *

Mr. Reed: "Would you like to go to a lecture on the heart and lungs?"

Miss Scofield: "I'm sorry, but I don't care for organ recitals."

* * * *

"Were you ever aboard?"

"No, I've always been a man."



"I hope you are not afraid of microbes," apologized the paying-teller as he cashed Miss Kiser's check with soiled currency.

"Don't worry," said Miss Kiser, "A Microbe couldn't live on my salary."

* * * *

"Can you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

"I don't know, or I'd take some myself."

* * * *

Mr. Reed: "What is the leading thought of our national constitution?"

William: "I've never read it thoroughly, but I think it must be 'Swat the taxpayer.'"

* * * *

Mr. Reed: "What was the hardest thing you found in learning to drive your car?"

Miss Spence: "A stone wall."

* * * *

Elizabeth M.: "You're charming, do you know it?"

Louise B.: "I'm sorry, I can't say the same of you."

Elizabeth: "Oh, that's all right; one of us may as well be truthful."

* * * *

Any H. S. Pupil: "Our teacher's sick in bed today."

The Parent: "What's the complaint?"

Pupil: "No complaint, everybody's satisfied."

* * * *

Miss Mason: "Lewis, can you define the human brain?"

Lewis: "Oh! the matter in a nut shell."

* * * *

Miss Scofield: "What is it that keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?"

Clifford Shoemaker: "I suppose it's the beams."

* * * *

Miss Mitchell: "And what was Lincoln's final address?"

Walter Russ: "Heaven, ma'am."

* * * *

Little Mary was visiting her grandmother in the country. Walking in the garden she chanced to see a peacock, a bird she had never seen before. After gazing in silent admiration, she ran quickly into the house and cried out, "Oh, Granny, come and see! One of your chickens is in bloom."

* * * *

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Spinz.

"Push," said the Button.

"Never be led," said the Pencil.

"Take pains," said the Window.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the Match.

"Make light of your trouble," said the Fire.

"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.

"Don't be merely one of the hands," said the Clock.

"Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Stamp.

Mr. Reed: "Gerald, take up the Erie Canal."

Gerald: "I can't."

* * * *

Miss Mitchell says she teaches American English. We wonder if she talks United States.

* * * *

Mr. Reed: When Cooper wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" The class laughed.

* * * *

Bits of Wisdom from Test Papers

"Many classes of people went to the Crusade; churchmen, nobles, knights, beggars, women and other criminals." History II.

"Daddy Dever, Russian." —Music Test.

"Long cloth is a very long material." —Home Ec.

Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote "Lycidas and Il Penseroso." —English IV.

* * * *

Miss Mitchell: "What influence does stone bear on your life?"

Harold: "A whole lot, if it falls on your head."

* * * *

Lynn Sloan: "Mr. Reed, what kind of bugs are those in your office?"

Mr. Reed: "Lady Bugs, of course, they're the only kind I'd have around me."

* * * *

Miss Kiser: (watching Howard Hutchins drawing circles on the board) "What kind of circles are those, Howard?"

Howard: "Round ones, of course."

* * * *

Mr. Reed: "All right, Hilma Wade, give the origin of the colony in America."

Hilma: (after some hesitation) "Well, Mr. Reed, I know what I want to say but I don't know how to say it."

Mr. Reed: "Say it with flowers."

* * * *

Elizabeth: "Say, where did the Hartford Convention meet?"

Genevieve: "You dumbell!"

Elizabeth: "Oh! In Boston?"

* * * *

Elizabeth: "In my quiz I'm on floating objects."

Louise: "Yes, you're just swimming through."

* * * *

Liz: "Say, Hilma, what are you going to do this summer?"

Hilma: "I'm going to Cincinnati to the Zoo."

Liz: "Oh! To see your relatives?"

* * * *

Student: "Miss Kiser, how many sides has a bucket?"

Miss Kiser: "A bucket is a cylinder."

Another Bright One: "A bucket has two sides, the inside and the outside."

* * * *

Mr. Parrott, trying to get a way to go to South Webster: "Can you take six men, Ernie?"

Ernie: "No, only five besides myself."



Miss Spence, assigning different characters of a play to the boys of the Junior English Class: "There are three servants, first, second, and third."

Genevieve J.: "But there are four, first, second, third and omnes."

* * * *

Irene: "Miss Kiser, Doc. is putting his foot in my pocket."

Miss Kiser: "Now you put your foot in your own pocket."

* * * *

Miss Mitchell: "What is a fowler?"

Irene Rehs: "A man who takes pictures."

* * * *

Miss Scofield: "What is the study of birds called?"

Carl S.: "Birdology."

* * * *

Mr. Parrott, preparing to leave for the Basket Ball tournament):
"Snitz, you may ride in Carl Stedman's machine."

Snitz: "I'd rather go to Greenfield, than to Green lawn."

* * * *

Sing a song of troubles,
The end is getting near,
And here are twenty seniors
Too tired to answer "here."

Though every year we've been here,
We've almost lost all hope.
But with several cheers and rallies
We've traveled up the slope.

When the bells ring next September,
They won't be calling me,
For some place in this big, wide world
I'll be sailing a different sea.

Sing a song of troubles,
For some things do seem queer,
Though nature has her bumps and knocks
We're all Damn glad we're here.

—H. F. Scott.

* * * *

Ted, looking through "Silas Marner," and finding a picture of the author: "Gee, that's a funny looking picture of a man."

* * * *

Miss Scofield in General Science class during a discussion on automobiles: "What is a spark plug?"

Mary Evans: "I reckon it's a race horse."

* * * *

Ernie Williams, selling candy at noon: "Buy some more candy Ward."

Ward H.: "I don't think I can digest any more."

Ernie: "I'll digest it for you."

Miss Spence: "Can any one tell me the difference between the mind of a savage and that of a civilized person?"

Wayne Cole: "Do you mean us?"

Miss S.: "I said civilized people."

* * * *

Ginn B.: "What do you regard as the most terrible aftermath of the world war?"

Carl: "The girls learning to say, When do we eat?"

* * * *

Mary Evans: making a graph: "This is all the much you can put on it."

* * * *

Dortohy Clark: carefully watching the thermometer in the candy she was making: "Oh, Miss Mason, my candy's too hot, I'll take the thermometer out."

* * * *

Mr. Reed, excitedly, to the noisy grade boy whose name he does not know: "Boy, Boy, boy, you with the pants on!"

* * * *

february ate

deer ant marry:

i herd won thyme a Tail, of 3 rite Suite buoys named wane coal sea. belle and garden \$ whoo run a weigh From school and flue up the rode like dearS?

awl road a train fur a peace then they gott of And wrung the Belle of a blew house,

the made heRd the belle and awl thou Gh she was pearing Paris she Ran withe awl her mite four fear her guessed wood knot weight! tiers stOOD in her ayes at the site of the little wonS. there Feat were coaled, gardens tow hurt Hymn and they awl kneaded wresT; feint Mowns Rose from there Lippse and they were two tired too Raze there fare pail fAces when she boAR them 1 by 1 to A rheum where they mite bee Quiet. she gave them bred and meet and they All sew eight a hole Lot of pairs. Awl butt the corps—

butt in the mean thyme wane's father herd of iT and cent sum won two get them. he went strait their and weighted to hole daize for they were Bad Of; awful bad.

off coaRse they come back and Awl were great full four all the Made had dun four theM, butt there mawes new awl that was Kneaded —sew the buoys got there dew desertS?

may bee you've red This Tail bee 4 butt eye due Knot think seW.

great Fuly as bee 4

aLice

A High School Girl's Schedule

- 7:00 A. M.—Mother calls and daughter does not answer.
7:35—Mother calls again. This time with more emphasis.
7:40—Girl jumps out of bed and dresses hurriedly.
7:50—Eats breakfast.
8:00—Runs upstairs to apply more powder and paint.
8:10—Starts leisurely to school.
8:20—Arrives at school and converses with classmates about John's new car, a new sport dress she is going to get and the dance she will attend that night.
8:30—Bell rings. She takes her seat.
8:32—Asks permission to borrow a pen and to find out lesson assignments.
8:32½-8:40—Pouts and wonders why teachers are so heartless to refuse such requests.
8:40-11:40—Sleeps quietly through study halls and classes.
Noon—Eats lunch hurriedly and returns to school to enlighten her friends about herself.
12:30-12:45—Enquires of teacher why her grade was low. Tries to explain failures to recite, but makes a remark later that she thinks teachers are very narrow and see only one side of a question.
12:45-2:15—Another rest period of classes.
2:15-3:00—Spends 7th period at The Inn. Conversation this time concerns the thousand things which she must do before the next day.
3:00-3:30—Still drinking coca-cola and eating ice cream.
3:30-4:15—Takes a walk with the bunch.
4:15-5:00—Returns home to eat dinner.
5:30-6:00—Avoids father's questions about grade cards and lessons.
6:05-6:10—Explains there's a Delphic meeting.
6:30-7:30—Attends Delphic.
7:30-9:00—Goes to show. Just couldn't miss Thomas Meighan even if she ought to study for an English test.
9:00-9:20—Visits the Inn again.
9:20-9:30—Goes home.
9:30-9:45—Tries to decide whether to curl her hair or study first.
9:45-10:15—Curls hair. "Curly locks, Curly Locks."
10:15-10:18—Decides to set the alarm and study in the morning.
10:30—Goes to bed.

A High School Boy's Schedule

- 7:15 A. M.—Prepares to answer mother's third call to breakfast, by getting out of bed.
- 7:30—Finishes breakfast, and starts everyone on a general hunt for his cap, which the baby had last.
- 7:45—Finds cap which was wrapped up among baby's playthings and hurries off down street.
- 8:00—Alternately loafs with the boys inside the Inn and those on curb in front of the show.
- 8:31—Decides to go to school, via the office, since the bell has rung.
- 8:35 to 11:45—Passes through the agonies of Geom, Physics and English, not once surprising the teacher with a recitation.
- Noon—Eats a hurried dinner and then to the Inn till school time.
- 12:45—Follows the crowd and finally arrives at school house again.
- 12:45—Frightens the teacher by shooting caps in the 5th study hall.
- 1:35—Takes bawling out from Miss Mitchell in French class, like a gentleman, the only proper way.
- 3:00—Leaves school, and plays ball awhile.
- 4:00—Goes to the Inn and drinks "coke" (on credit) and loafs till supper time.
- 5:30—Goes to supper, and with Mother's permission is allowed to wash some dishes.
- 6:00—Hits the high ball for the Inn and loafs until show time.
- 6:30—Stands at show window and talks to ticket seller.
- 7:00—Accepts a friend's invitation to the movies.
- 7:15—Works up a lot of excitement over "Fightin' Blood."
- 8:35—Leaves the show and thinks he could afford to stop in Inn on the way up street.
- 9:00—Re-plays the latest basketball game with the usual crowd of boys.
- 10:00—Reads "True Confessions," from the cigar counter.
- 10:30—After reading all the stories, tells bar tender that he doesn't want to buy it.
- 10:45—Drinks last "coke" and makes a start for home.
- 11:00—Slips in front door and to his great relief finds family has gone to bed.
- 11:15—Hurriedly undresses and slips into a nice, warm bed.

1912

Mrs. Wm. Duvendeck (nee Lucille Beloat) ----- Sciotoville, O.
 Ida Davis, Teacher ----- Portsmouth, O.
 Wm. Duvendeck, College of Dentistry ----- Cincinnati, O.
 Mrs. James Brewer (nee Rose Swickert) ----- Sciotoville
 Orville Purdy, N. & W. Ry. ----- Portsmouth, O.

1914

Mrs. W. W. Stout, (nee Hazel Marks) ----- Detroit, Mich.
 Mrs. W. M. Price (nee Bertha Allard) ----- Sciotoville
 Elizabeth Burke
 Teachnor Smith, Ohio University ----- Athens, O.
 Mrs. C. Ayers (nee Isabelle Leichner)

1916

Thelma Devers ----- Sciotoville
 Mary Agnes Cunningham
 Margaret Forby ----- Sciotoville
 Arthur Duvendeck ----- Sciotoville
 Paul Bahner ----- Sciotoville
 Charles Marting ----- Sciotoville

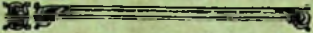

1917

Mabel Price, Teacher ----- Sciotoville
 Mrs. C. Walden (nee Emma Buckley) ----- Sciotoville
 Gale Creamer
 Catherine Walden ----- Sciotoville
 Emmett Moore ----- Pittsburg, Pa.
 Clarence Artis ----- Portsmouth, O.
 Mrs. H. Swansberger (Isabelle Jenkins) ----- Sciotoville
 Mary Stratton, Anderson Bros. ----- Portsmouth, O.
 Rachel Creamer
 Bessie Rice ----- Sciotoville


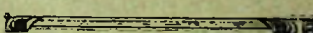
1918

Walter Aeh
 Percy Powell ----- Huntington, W. Va
 Martha Creamer
 Lillian Smith ----- Sciotoville
 Mrs. Terry (Susie Goodman) ----- Sciotoville
 Marion Churchell, Teacher ----- Detroit, Mich.
 William Dressler ----- Sciotoville
 Pauline Walden ----- Sciotoville
 Harold Dever, Chautauqua

Book IX.

 The "Arrow" '24 

The Alumni

 The "Arrow" '24 

1919

Mrs. R. Stout (nee Bessie Beatty)	-----	Sciotoville
Geraldine Belloat, Teacher	-----	Sciotoville
Ada Carter, Teacher	-----	Youngstown, O.
Alice Carter	-----	Sciotoville
Mabel Duvendeck		
Alberta Dever, Teacher	-----	Sciotoville
Ralph Hansgen	-----	Sciotoville
Howard Hansgen, W. G. Co.	-----	Portsmouth, O.
Mrs. Howard MacNelly	-----	Sciotoville
Mrs. Clarence Burns (nee Gladys Powell)	-----	Sciotoville
Temperance Sherman, Teacher	-----	Sciotoville
Mrs. Paul Sherman (Frances Stedman)	-----	Sciotoville
Charles Stout	-----	Sciotoville
Aida Swickert	-----	Detroit, Mich.
Marjorie Turner	-----	California
Harold Walbright	-----	Sciotoville
Edythe Williams, Teacher	-----	Ashland, Ky.
Louis Kent	-----	Sciotoville

1920

Bessie Bachtel		
Mrs. Ray Ault (nee Selma Caldwell)	-----	Seattle, Wash.
Marcellus Dupre	-----	Sciotoville
Maurice Fewks	-----	Massilon, O.
Estel Hood	-----	Sciotoville
Pearlie Long	-----	Sciotoville
Mrs. A. Seiler (nee Anna Lunsford)		
Lorena Nagel, Teacher	-----	Sciotoville
Anna Margaret Moore, Teacher	-----	Sciotoville
Hazel Seeck	-----	Sciotoville
Mrs. Robt. Cross (nee Lenore Smith)	-----	Sciotoville
Louise Smith	-----	Sciotoville
Mrs. Harold Walbright (nee Oetta Snyder)	-----	Sciotoville
Paul Stricker	-----	Sciotoville
Forrest Swickert	-----	Detroit, Mich.
Rodnev Whitt	-----	Sciotoville
Mrs. Wm. Odell (nee Ruth Winters)	-----	Sciotoville

1921

Beatrice Adams	-----	Wheelersburg, O.
Mrs. Ralph Sampson (nee Imogene Alexander)		
Margaret Brisker	-----	Sciotoville
Vaughn Brock	-----	Portsmouth, O.
Brooks Carter	-----	Sciotoville
Mrs. Arthur Adams (nee Dorothy Dever)	-----	Sciotoville

Helen Elsesser	Sciotoville
Mrs. Sam Akroid (nee Frances Halstead)	Sciotoville
Gertrude Mougey, Teacher	Sciotoville
Richard Nagel	Sciotoville
Ray Schafer	Alabama
Willie Odell	Sciotoville
Maurita Sikes, Conservatory of Music	Cincinnati, O.
Genevieve Shonkwiler	Sciotoville
Gladys Whitt, Teacher	Sciotoville
Ruth Walden, Miami University	Oxford, O.
Mrs. Chas. Kitchen (nee Allene Williams)	Ashland, Ky.
Edna Hansgen, Ohio University	Athens, O.
Pauline Graham, Ohio University	Athens, O.
Mrs. Tomlin (nee Alfretta Winkler)	Sciotoville
Alton Noble	Sciotoville
Willard Nagel	Sciotoville
Bruce Powell, Miami University	Oxford, O.
Charles Hoberg	Sciotoville
David Edwards	Huntington, W. Va.
Irving Cole	Minford, O.
Raymond Courtney	Sciotoville
Donald Beloit	Sciotoville
Paul Winters, Ohio University	Athens, O.
Clifford Bush	Sciotoville
Paul Stedman	Detroit, Mich.
Claire Walden, Navy	Norfolk, Va.
Mabel Kent, Miami University	Oxford, O.
Lucille Moore, Ohio University	Athens, O.

1923

Glenn Bahner	Sciotoville
Katherine Bailey	Sciotoville
Lester Brown	Sciotoville
Raymond Cole	Minford, O.
Lowell Courtright	Sciotoville
William Damron, N. & W. Ry.	Portsmouth, O.
Howard Jenkins	Sciotoville
Waldo Kinker	Sciotoville
Lillian Purdy, Normal	Wheelersburg, O.
Louise Rehs	Sciotoville
Louis Reinhardt	Sciotoville
Esther Schafer	Alabama
Marie Schomberg	Sciotoville
Lynn Sloan, Truant Officer	Sciotoville
Charles Warneke	Sciotoville
Mary Williams	Chicago, Ill.
Marion Cross, Ohio University	Athens, O.
Vernon Cross, Ohio University	Athens, O.
Vern Sloan	Sciotoville

Class Directory

Louise Beloit	324 Eastern Avenue	44R
Charles Boyd	5373 Gallia Avenue	111R
Hazel Cole	5928 Woodland Avenue	119K
Rexford Courtright	Gallia Avenue	164R
Ted Hacquard	5602 Gallia Avenue	16X
Howard Long	413 Marshall Avenue	
Gerald Marsh	5540 Fourth Street	23Y
Elizabeth Moore	5907 Farney Avenue	56X
Katharine Moore	5907 Farney Avenue	56X
Edwin Mitchell	Bonsers Run	
Raymond Mougey	304 Harding Avenue	23R
Aulus Odell	5530 Fourth Street	199R
Genevieve Richards	607 Harding Avenue	51L
Harry Scott	Gallia Avenue	32Y
Joe Sloan	543 Sycamore Street	53Y
Richard Turner	5821 Gallia Avenue	43L
Hilma Wade	5930 Gallia Avenue	187L
William Wohler	438 Bloom Street	99R
David Widdig	466 Bloom Street	
Margaret Will	5837 Gallia Avenue	147R

* * * *

PHRASES OF YESTERDAY

Sweet sixteen and never been kissed.

Here's a dime, Johnny. Take the bucket and run around the corner.

Youngest in a family of fifteen.

I have all my lessons.

My hair comes to my waist.

Sorry, old boy, but I'm taking mother to the show tonight.

I've never been tardy.



SEVENTH GRADE

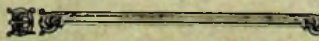
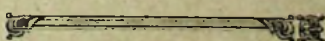


EIGHTH GRADE

Book X.

 The "Arrow" '24 

Junior High School

 The "Arrow" '24 



HISTORY OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

When we entered the seventh and eighth grade rooms on September 9th, 1923, there were one hundred of us enrolled on the Junior High school books. Along with the ever-changing teaching force came changes in our number and now we are one hundred eight.

Before our Christmas vacation the seventh grade gave a most interesting little playlet from "The Bird's Christmas Carol." The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Ruggles—Dorothy Curry.
Cornelius—Donald Burns.
Eily—Katherine Justice.
Peory—Charlotte Asche.
Peter—Howard Jenkins.
Clem—Harold Overstreet.
Susan—Pearl Weeks.
Kitty—Mildred Sommers.
Larry—Stephen Stewart.
Sarah Maud—Lora Ratcliffe.

The Junior High School has had only ten different teachers this year. Miss Kennedy is the sole survivor of the September trio and her present colleagues are Miss Baker and Miss Fischer.

In February we organized with the following officers:

President—Edna Davison.
Vice President—Alfred Elwell.
Secretary—Virginia Bailey.
Treasurer—Horace Walden.

Holiday vacation was a welcome interval from work, as was our spring recess in March.

We can truthfully say we have had a profitable term of school, due mainly to the patience and kind helpfulness of our teachers. Now we are anxiously awaiting the time to enter Senior High School.

—Willard Burns.



WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR HIGH

The Prettiest Girl	Dorothy Curry
The Most Handsome Boy	Russel Aeh
The Most Popular Girl	Virginia Bailey
The Most Popular Boy	Horace Walden
The Most Athletic Girl	Louise Crawford
The Most Athletic Boy	Horace Walden
The Most Industrious Girl	Winona Rosemire
The Most Industrious Boy	Willard Burns
The Most Witty Girl	Blanche Boswell
The Most Witty Boy	Stephen Stewart
The Most Ladylike Girl	Opal Hiskman
The Most Gentlemanly Boy	Gordon Price
The Most Quiet Girl	Winona Rosemire
The Most Noisy Boy	Harvey Reed
The Biggest Tease	Thomas Smittle
The Biggest Talker	Vivian Withrow

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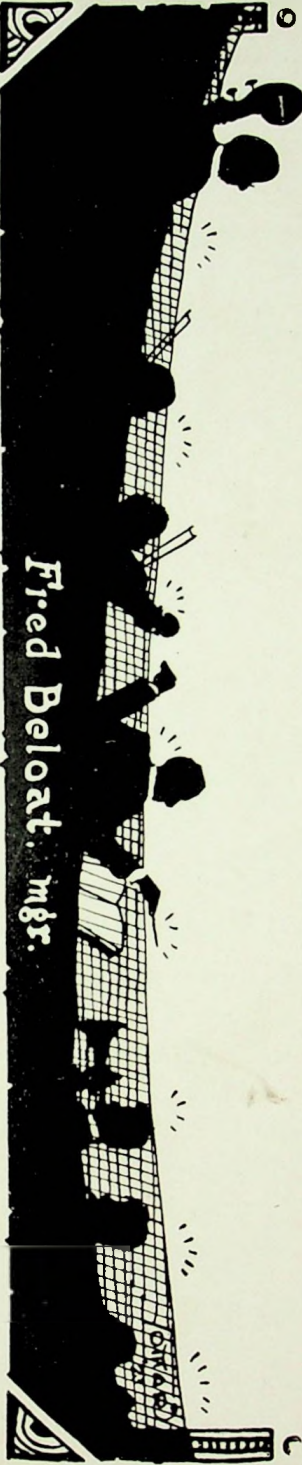
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