

The Arrow

1927



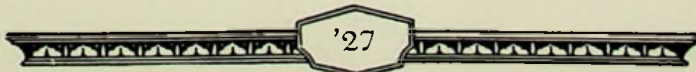


The Arrow

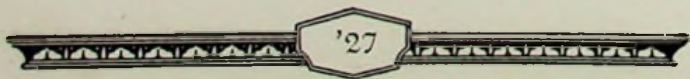
Volume VII

The Year Book of
Sciotoville High School
Portsmouth, Ohio

Published by
Senior Class
1927



One





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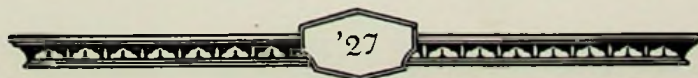
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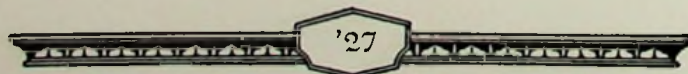
MISS ANNA BLAZER
MISS PAULINE WALDEN
MR. W. D. PERKINSON
MR. E. D. PARROTT

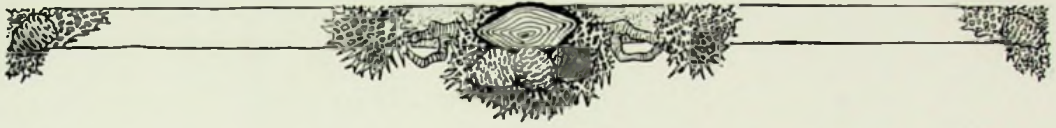




The Foreword

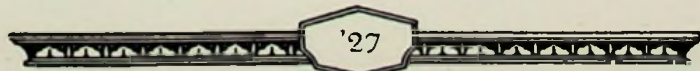
As the shepherd of old gathered his flock at the close of the day into the fold for safe-keeping, so have we gathered the events of the year 1926-1927 into this book in order that we may safely guard them against the forgetfulness of time.





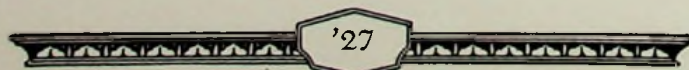
CONTENTS

BOOK	I.—School	- - - - -	8
BOOK	II.—Faculty	- - - - -	11
BOOK	III.—Classes	- - - - -	17
BOOK	IV.—Clubs	- - - - -	52
BOOK	V.—Calendar	- - - - -	57
BOOK	VI.—Society	- - - - -	62
BOOK	VII.—Popularity Contest	- - - - -	66
BOOK	VIII.—Sports	- - - - -	73
BOOK	IX.—Alumni	- - - - -	79
BOOK	X.—Jokes and Advertisements		





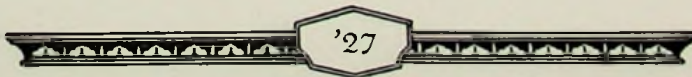
To
MISS ANNA BLAZER
Do we, the Class of 1927, lov-
ingly dedicate this Volume
of the "Arrow"

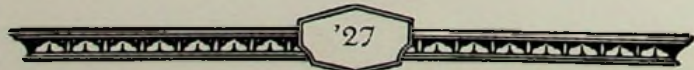
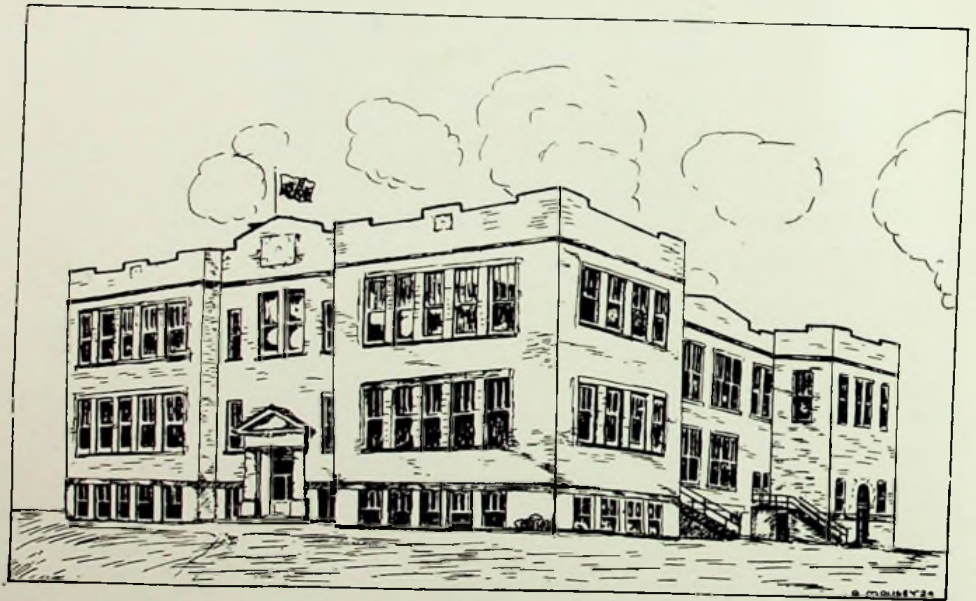




We wish to express our appreciation for the great interest and assistance which our supervisor, Mr. Utley, and faculty advisors, Miss Blazer, Mr. Perkinson, Miss Walden, and Mr. Parrot have shown toward the success of this volume of the "Arrow"

—'27 "Arrow" Staff







History of S. H. S.



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

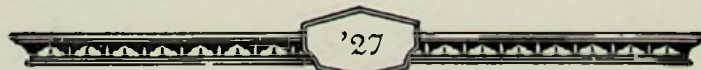
In 1913 the school became a second grade high school and there was no graduating class that year as a three years' course is required for a second grade school. For several years, 1913-1915, the school was held in an old hardware store on Winchester avenue. During that time Mr. J. F. Glandon and Mr.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

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

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

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

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





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

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

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

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

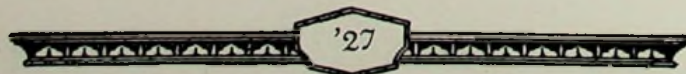
In 1924 Mr. Reed left us to go to Florida and Mr. R. H. Erwine, of Springfield, Ohio, became supervisor.

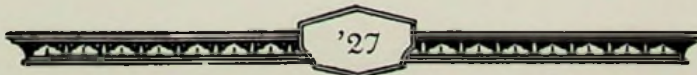
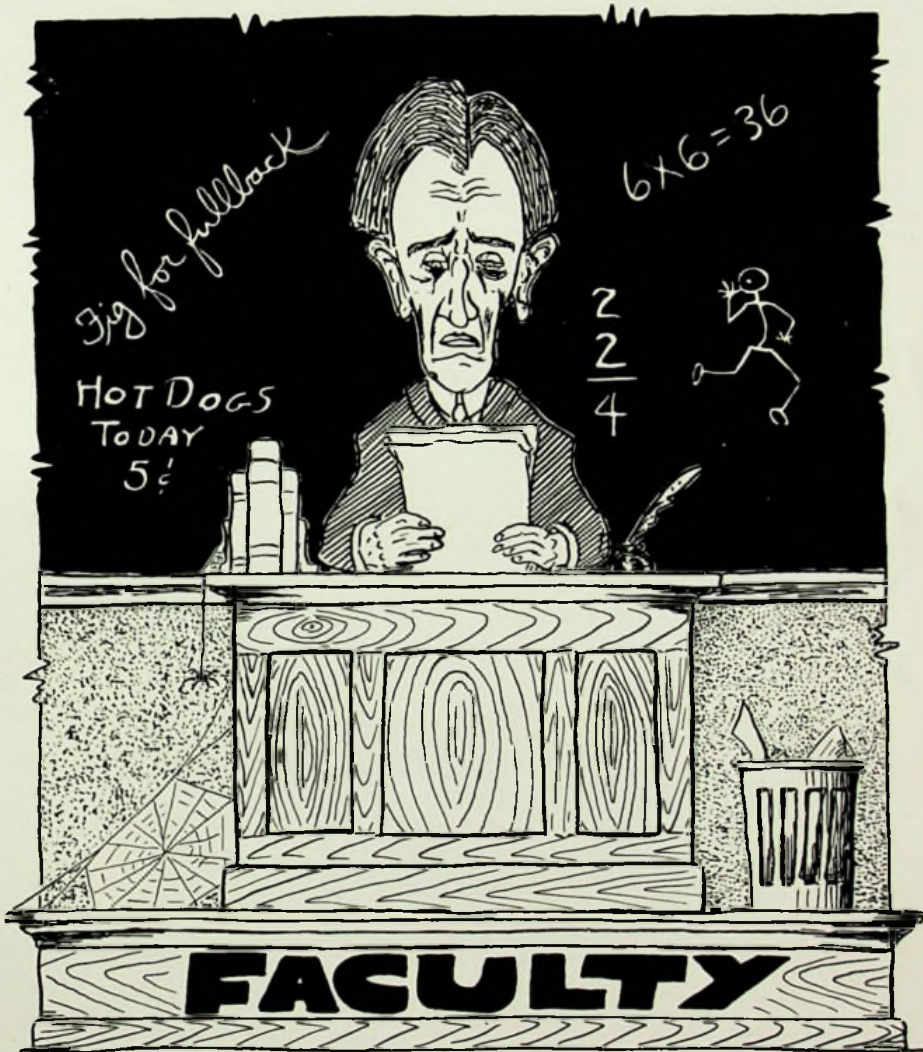
Under the supervision of Mr. Erwine a very active and progressive Parent-Teachers' Association was formed. It has been a great help and encouragement to our schools.

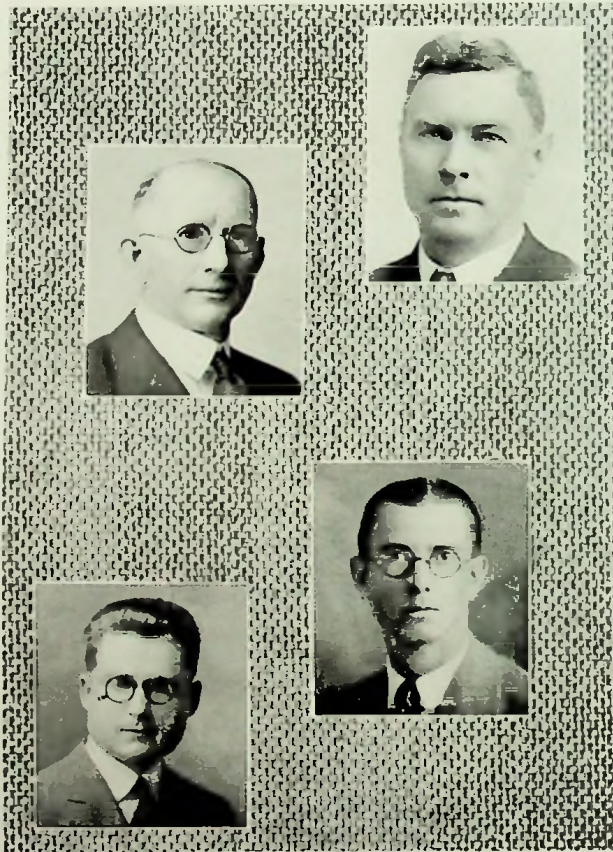
Mr. Erwine left us at the end of last year to become assistant superintendent at Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Milton Utley of Delaware, Ohio, became our supervisor in the fall of 1925. Several new teachers were added to the faculty of both the Junior and Senior High Schools. The same year also marked our first football team and both student body and towns people have been enthusiastic in their support of this game.

This brings our school history up to the events of 1926-27, which are written up in this volume of the "Arrow."





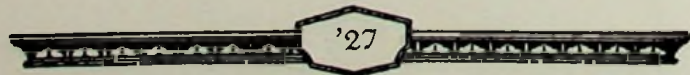


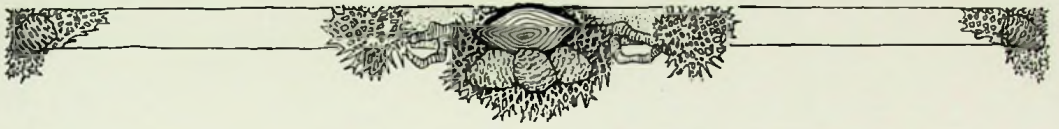
MR. FRANK APPEL
Superintendent of Schools

MR. MILTON UTLEY
Supervisor of Sciotoville Schools

MR. ELMER ENDE
Music

MR. TEACHNOR SMITH
Science





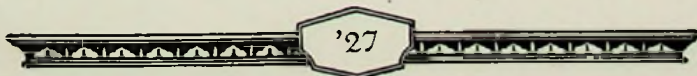
MISS LAURA EAKINS
Junior High

MISS ELLA CHASE
Junior High

MISS ANNA BLAZER
Latin and Mathematics
Senior Class Advisor

MR. E. D. PARROTT
Manual Training
Physical Education
Assistant S. Class Adv.

MR. W. D. PERKINSON
French, History
Annual Advisor





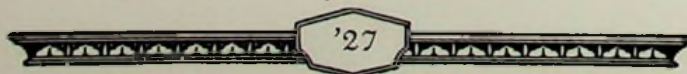
MISS PAULINE WALDEN
English, Social Sciences
Junior Advisor

MISS RUTH WALDEN
Home Economics

MISS HELEN TAYLOR
English, Mathematics

MISS MARGARET HOLST
English, Mathematics

MISS AMY RALSTON
Junior High





Our Teachers

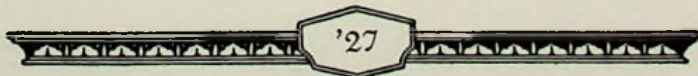
Here's to our teachers, tall and slim,
Some who always wear a grin;
They are all so very sweet,
A better bunch could not be beat.

Miss Blazer is our supervisor;
No teacher could be any wiser.
Praise for her would not be too high
If it soared until it reached the sky.

Pauline is there with the looks,
She's also ready with her books;
She is friendly to every one,
And always ready with her fun.

Miss Holst is tall and very stately;
She's "bearing down" on her classes lately.
She is the Freshmen Class teacher;
To make 'em mind, she's a preacher.

Miss Taylor tells of foreign lands,
Of animals and people grand.
A wonderful teacher she must be,
There is nothing that she doesn't see.





Ruth is our High School Cook,
She's also in the sewing nook.
Her voice is always low and sweet,
She's liked by all she happens to meet.

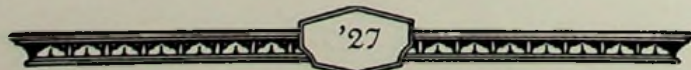
Our Mechanical Drawing Teacher is quite a sport.
He is often seen on the basketball court.
He is also clever and quite jolly;
His name is Parrott, but not "Polly."

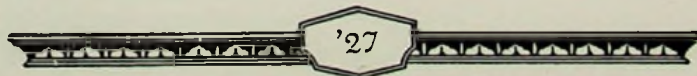
Perkinson, in French, is quite a star,
Each day he comes up from town in his car.
He tells us stories about the war;
In history—a little more.

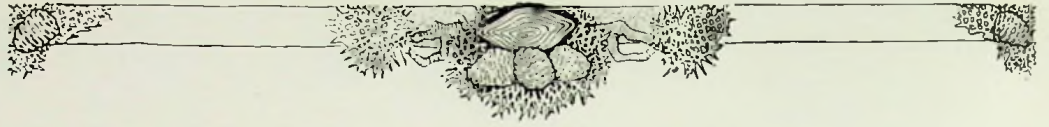
Mr. Smith is very wise;
In sciences he'll take the prize.
He tells us why and how things happen,
In class we have no time for "nappen."

The best I have left to the last;
The one at the very head of his class.
Mr. Utley who takes the stand
Always does the best he can.

—Ruth Leichner.







Class Spirit of '27

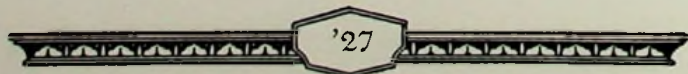
Four years have passed
And we at last
 Have reached our highest place
Now you shall see
As well as we,
 How we the world shall face.

In year twenty-hree
Freshmen were we.
 We did shed many a tear.
Our greatest trouble
Was more than a bubble.
 It was stubbornness, I fear.

In the Sophomore Class
Every lad and lass
 Did work full many a day.
For we all felt
To the house of wealth
 Only study led the way.

In mirth and play
We passed the day,
 When we were Juniors, jolly.
'Twas often thought
We really ought
 To think no more of folly.

Four years have passed
And we at last
 Have reached our highest place.
Now, you have seen
As on a screen
 How we the world shall face.
 —Helen Smedley.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1927

"We have been friends together
In sunshine and in rain."

CAROLINE FEURT GERLACH

December 11, 1908

"In arguing, too, this person owned much skill.
For even though vanquished, she could argue still."
W. H. S. '24, '25; Senior Class Play '27;
Secretary of Class '26; Annual Staff '27.

GALEN DONALD JENKINS

"Gale"

June 11, 1909

"A prince of courtesy, merciful, proud and tall."
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class
Treasurer 3, 4; Arrow Staff '27; Annual
Play '26; Junior Play '26; Senior Play '27.

PATSY RUTH LEICHER

"Pat"

Aug. 22, 1908

"When she will, she will,
And you may depend on it;
When she won't, she won't,
And that's the end of it."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Gamma '24;
Junior Play '26; Senior Play '27.

VANCEL GEORGE SCHOMBURG

"Shifty"

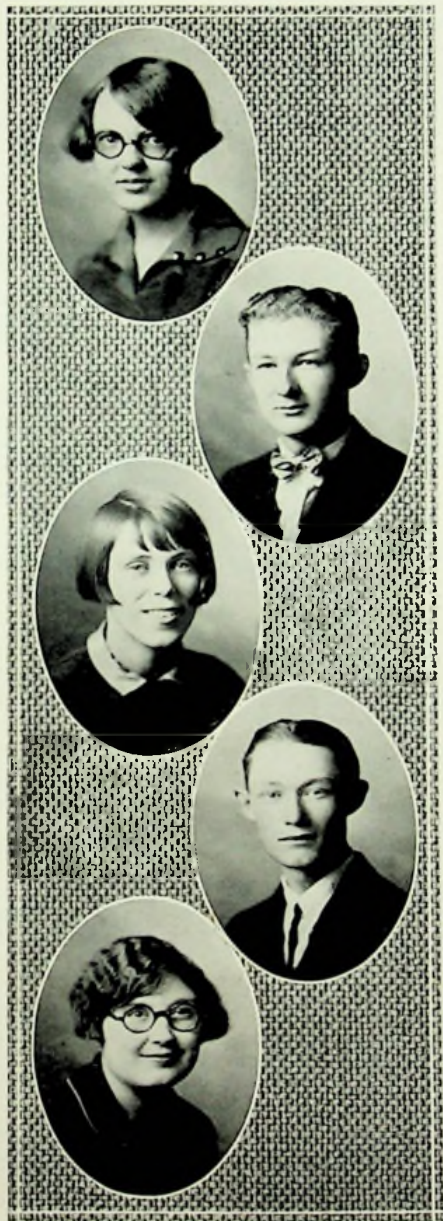
May 13, 1909

"We grant that though he has much wit,
He was very shy in using it."
Annual Play '26; Senior Play '27.

FANNIE KATHERINE LITTERAL

November 11, 1908

"What tender truth in all she does, and says
What pleasantness and peace in all her ways."
Lyra H. S. '24; Latin Club '27; Annual
Staff '27.





WILLARD HENRY BURNS "Sheik"
August 15, 1907

"I'll make the most of what is mine today,
And if I never rise above the throng,
I shall have lived a full life anyway."

AVANELL DOROTHY CORIELL
March 12, 1910

"None knew here but to love her,
None named her but to praise her,
For she was just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."

Beta Gamma '24; Home Economics' Club
'25, '27; Latin Club '27; Annual Staff.

EMMA ELIZABETH DILL "Em"
March 7, 1909

"She smiled on many just for fun,
He knew there was nothing in it;
He was the first, the only one,
Her heart had thought of for a minute."

Secretary of Class '24; Secretary of Beta
Gamma '24; Junior Class Play '26; Presi-
dent of Latin Club '27.

RICHARD OTTO DUVENDECK "Dubie"
April 9, 1909

"Who mixed wisdom with pleasure and wisdom with
mirth,

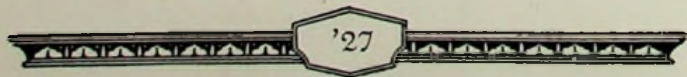
If he had any faults, he has left us in doubts."

Junior Class Play '26; Football 3, 4; Base-
ball 3; Athletic Business Manager 3, 4;
Arrow Staff '27; Senior Class Play '27.

MARY NARCISSA EVANS "Sophie"
November 15, 1909

"Whence thy great learning?
Hath thy toil over books
Consumed the midnight oil?"

Beta Gamma '24; Glee Club 1; Home Eco-
nomics' Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club '27; Bas-
ketball '27; Annual Staff '27; Senior Class
Play '27.





ELOISE LENORE MARTIN

January 5, 1910

"Glad that she is alive,
And very much alive she is,
As all her 'doings' show."

Beta Gamma Treasurer '24; Home Economics' Club '25; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Latin Club '27; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play '26; Annual Play '26; Delphic Literary Society '25; Annual Staff 3, 4; Senior Class Play '27.

EDWARD WARNER McCALL "Eddie"

February 14, 1910

"A man looks on life as an ambition,
To serve just as far as he can;
A man holds his noblest ambition,
On earth, is to serve as a man."

S. W. H. S. '24, '25.
Boys' Glee Club '24; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Paper Staff 2; Secretary of Class 2; Dramatic Club '25; Football 4; Basketball 4; Annual Staff '27; Senior Class Play '27.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH McCALL

January 6, 1909

"It's the song ye sing, and the smile ye wear,
That makes the sun shine everywhere."

S. W. H. S. '24, '25.
Glee Club 1; Pageant 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Paper Staff 2; Class Play '25, '26; Class Secretary '27; Annual Staff '27; Senior Class Play '27.

WILBERT RUSSELL MUNN "Colonel"

July 26, 1909

"To be without pretense or sham,
Exactly what men think I am."

Football 3, 4; Baseball 3; Annual Play '26; Class Play 26; Vice President of Class 3, 4; Annual Staff '27; Senior Class Play '27.

ELWOOD AUGUSTUS SHUMP

"Shump"

August 30, 1908

"His want not a forceful way,
But he had a gentle smile,
And a kindly word to say."

Class Play '26; Annual Staff '27; Senior Class Play '27.



HELEN ESTHER SMEDLEY "Jay"
May 27, 1909

"None like her, none!
When she would talk—
Ye gods, how she would talk!"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Gamma President '24; Delphic Literary Society '25; Junior Class Play '16; Latin Club '27; Senior Class Play '27.

RAYMOND DUDLEY SMITH "Trick"
October 12, 1908

"An affable and courteous gentleman."
Annual Staff '27; Senior Class Play '27.

GOLDIE KATHERINE STRICKLAND
November 26, 1908

"Her mild expression speaks a mind,
"In duty, firm, composed, resigned."

Beta Gamma '24; Junior Play '27.

NORMAN LEROY TAYLOR "Norm"
February 25, 1909

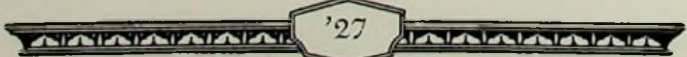
"His form accords with his mind,
Lively and ardent, frank and kind."

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Junior Class Play '26; "Arrow" Staff '27.

VIOLET LEONA WIDDIG
October 2, 1909

"My tongue within my lips I reign,
For who talks much, talks in vain."

Glee Club 3, 4; Beta Gamma '24; Junior Class Play '26.





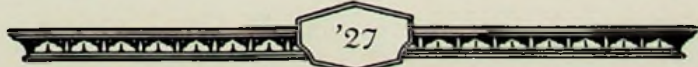
HAROLD EVANS KENT "Kentie"
 January 15, 1909
 "Sometimes I set and think,
 And sometimes I just set."
 Junior Class Play '25; Football '26.

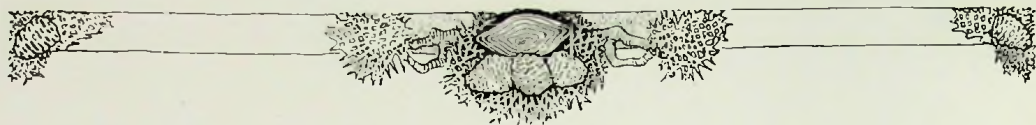


ELIZABETH ALTHEA WITHROW "Liz"
 November 17, 1909
 "She was a scholar,
 And a rare and ripe one, too."
 Three Year Student.
 Class President '25; Vice President of
 Class '26; Annual Play '26; Junior Class
 Play '26; Glee Club 3; Senior Class Play
 '27.



CHARLES JEFFERSON WILLIS "Chod"
 March 9, 1909
 "No sense has he of all to come,
 No care beyond today."
 Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Senior Class
 Play '27.

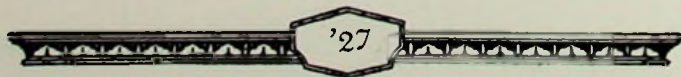




Class Song

'Tis time to say goodbye now,
Schoolmates, fond and true;
Joyful although sad,
Each lass and each lad
Forth into the world's work,
We must be leaving you;
We'll live no more on mother and dad.
Dear Classmates of S. H. S.,
But we will be true
And stand by you,
Loyal worthy band,
Pride of our land,
So, farewell, Classmates and Teachers, dear,
And each friend in the Senior Class.

— HELEN SMEDLEY.





Last Will and Testament



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

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven, in twenty-three individual parts of the Sciotoville High School, City of Portsmouth, County of Scioto, State of Ohio, in the name of the Benevolent Father of all, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, considering the uncertainty of continuance of 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 and annulling any and all former will or wills whatsoever by us made.

FIRST: We desire all our just debts and funeral expenses to be paid, as soon as possible after our decease.

SECOND: We give and bequeath our room and all its furnishings, including the broken window and chilliness to the Juniors.

THIRD: We also give to the Juniors our love for Senior English.

FOURTH: Our singing ability during the noon hour and privilege of roaming in the Junior Room, we bequeath to the Juniors.

FIFTH: We pass on all gifts, received from the "Class of '26," under the original conditions, to the Juniors.

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

SEVENTH: We give, devise, and bequeath, to the separate members of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes the following, which seem to apply to their several needs:

Willard Burns wills his salesmanship to Maurice Johnson, and his power over women to Paul Miller.

Avanell Coriell wills her quietness to Ruthlee Stewart, and her good behavior to Thelma Mitchell.

Emma Dill wills her ability to read Latin to Homer Carr, and her good looks to Katherine Justice.

Richard Duvendeck wills his business ability to Hilborn Miller, and his radio to Everett Reese.

Mary Evans wills her giggling to Mildred Sommers, and her knowledge of Physics to Gerald Burns.

Caroline Gerlach wills her inquisitiveness to Clarence Schomburg and her grades to Ethel Carr.

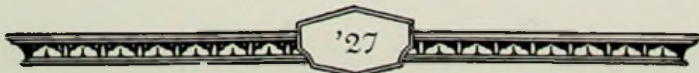
Galen Jenkins wills his clarinet to Lindsey Schonkwiler, and his cartooning ability to Mr. Parrott.

Harold Kent wills his privilege of staying out of History Class to Willard Hood, and his indifference to Donald Burns.

Ruth Leichner wills her permanent wave to Martha Stedman, and her chewing gum to Miss Pauline Walden.

Fannie leaves her love for Biology to Carl Pyle, and her ability to make up back work to Virginia Hull.

Katherine McCall gives her love for South Webster to Horace Walden, and her affections for a certain Senior boy to the patrons of the Automotive Supply Company.





Vancel from the country comes;
And he must always have his fun.
To Hollywood he'll surely go;
In motion pictures he will show.

Helen is short and rather fat;
She always says she is a "Jap."
Upon her heart she wears a frame,
A handsome picture—Davis, his name.

Edward is a wonderful lad,
Tall and handsome, like his dad.
Always he worked hard in school,
Never trying to act a fool.

Violet is my very best pal;
She is congenial all the while.
She worked hard to make her way,
And had her lessons every day.

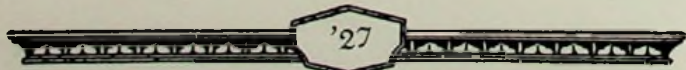
Willard always did his best
To try to pass with success;
So he could build a bungalow,
Where little "Crickets" he would grow.

Fannie is another good buddy;
To get her lessons she must study.
She is short, has brown hair,
The boys all think she's very fair.

Raymond is a ladies' man,
Get a girl, he surely can.
As to study, he'll always say:
"Do tomorrow what you can put off today."

Well, of myself I've nothing said;
But all these lines from me you've read.
A dancer I would like to be,
And all the world I'd like to see.

—Ruth Lechner.





"THIFTY"



"GALE"



"EDDIE"



"TRICK"



"SIS"



"ELOISE"



"SOPHIA"



"JULIE"



"EM"



"COLONEL"



"CAROLINE"



"SMEDLY"



"FANNIE"



"PAT"



"PAULEY"



"DICK"



"NORM"

BABY FACE



Chronicles of the Class of 1927

I.



ANY and grave reports came to us while we sojourned in the camp at the Grammar Grades, of giants, great and mighty, in the Promised Land. By stranges names were these monsters called—Caesar, Cicero, Virgil and other names unknown to us, so that our people were sore afraid. Then as one body, we rose up with the determination to overcome these giants. And we have now, with much glory, triumphed over them, while going forth as a mighty army. All our defeats have only served to make our victories the sweeter.

Now, when we did first come into the promised land, our years were numbered by those who did already live there, from three months upwards to one year, but we have grown mightily, and our years are now numbered from seventeen years upward through nineteen. And, behold, our men were young, strong, handsome and mighty in promise; and our maids fair to look upon, so that the fame thereof went throughout all the land. But, in these days, we were known as Freshmen

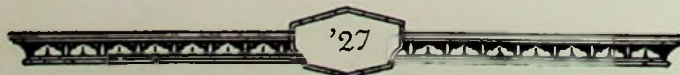
And we waxed strong and grew in favor of the faculty. Ere the first day had come, we had met in council and had chosen one of our number by the name of Martin to be leader over us. And we had also chosen the colors of "old rose and silver" to be a banner for our tribe in all its struggles.

And it came to pass, when the month of May was upon us, word was sent throughout the camp that our tribe was to have a May breakfast. And all the tribe and their friends gathered together and stared on a long journey into the woods. The guests grew hungry and we called unto the mighty youths and bid them to go hence in search of brushwood. And, behold, soon there was a roaring fire and the maidens were stooping around it with skillets, frying ham and eggs. Many a swift youth entered the races to be first there to eat and some made record time. And it came to pass that no sooner had we finished eating than a light rain storm came upon us and we hastened away in search of shelter.

II.

Many days had passed—and lo, it was autumn; and all the youths and maidens returned to the Promised Land. And we, of the Class of 1927, have grown in Wisdom and in learning, insomuch that our fame went throughout all the land. And again we appointed Martin our leader.

As the autumn season was drawing to a close, word went about that the Sophomores were to have a picnic and weiner roast. On the evening chosen, the tribe and their faculty went on foot to the appointed place. We received much enjoyment in the sport of baseball. After we had eaten of the food, and dusk was falling upon the earth, we prepared to return to camp.





Now a great band of heathen had come to dwell in the Promised Land. And, verily, they were as children, and they had ambitions among themselves to defeat the Sophomores. Therefore, it was proclaimed throughout the land that the Sophomores had taken their enemies down a notch or two and reminded them that they were still "Freshies."

III.

Now, known as Juniors, the Class of '27 again chose from their tribe Martin to take the rod and rule; assistant was chosen as Munn; secretary, Gerlach, and treasurer, Jenkins.

And when the time was well nigh come for spring breakfasts, the tribe again started out with much merriment to the camp of the Boy Scouts. The young people took part in all the various out-door sports.

Twice that year were we entertained; once at the McCall dwelling and again at that of the Blazer's.

Now, it came to pass that a great tournament was to be held among the different tribes of the Promised Land. And straightway, the brave warriors of the Junior tribe went forth at the sound of the battle cry and defeated the warriors of the Senior tribe and the Freshmen defeated those of the Sophomore tribe. So, verily, it was necessary for us to contest against the Freshmen to see who might be the mightiest. And lo, so great was the valor of the Freshmen team that we triumphed over them only by two points gained in the last few minutes. The victory was made known o'er all the land and the victorious team was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup.

IV.

Now, behold, we are Seniors. We have taken upon ourselves serious expressions and grave responsibilities, for we must make of ourselves an example unto the younger tribes of the land. And we met in assembly and chose our leaders from among us. They were: President, Martin; Vice President, Munn; Secretary, McCall, and treasurer, Jenkins.

Many have been our mighty warriors to receive honors on the gridiron and basketball field. Two captains, Taylor of football and Jenkins of basketball are of our number.

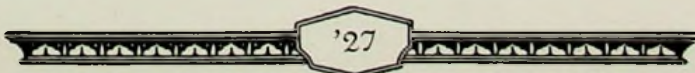
And a voice was heard saying:

"We are to have our baby pictures in the Annual." And, lo, there was much fun and amusement for we have so grown that we did not recognize ourselves, like as unto the mustard plant from the tiniest seeds. And, indeed, we have a wonderful record of fine graduates, of our class, with highest distinction.

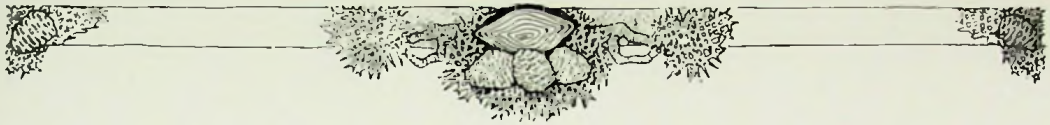
And it came to pass that again the different tribes of the land were to contest against each other in a big basketball tournament. And the tribes drew lots and it fell upon the Seniors to play the Sophomores. They won from them and then from the Juniors. Behold, the Seniors were again presented with the beautiful silver cup.

And now, in these last crowded hours, we are mourning the days of our departure from the Promised Land; even though we go into a land of greater promise. Happy and industrious has been the age of our sojourn in the land of S. H. S. and we are going out from it carrying with us the motto "Pick out your peak and climb."

—E. M.







Class Prophecy

Sciotoville Station,
Portsmouth, Ohio,
September 8, 1939.



DEAR EX-TEACHER:

Today as I saw many boys and girls going to school again, after their summer vacations, I could not help but think of my own school days and of my schoolmates and teachers. It suddenly occurred to me that perhaps you (who have not been in America for almost eight years) would like to know what became of the old Class of '27, which it was your misfortune to teach. Accordingly, I inquired of your present whereabouts and having found what I sought I shall tell you all about our successes and failures. Mon dieu! It seems but just yesterday since we were children together in school and you were trying to make yourself heard above the din of the school room, asking "Gale" to leave "Liz" alone or "Katrinka" to turn around.

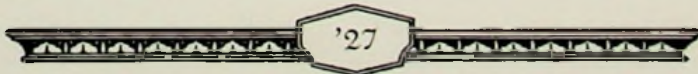
Of course, as you expected, most of us have grown famous. I know you have often read about us in the leading American and foreign papers, but still I shall tell you about each one. So if my letter gets tiresome, I am sure your foreign husband will lend you his waste basket.

You surely know about the two movie stars who have recently acquired fame. Perhaps you have seen them in the "Modern Sheik." Wasn't Raymond just wonderful as the hero and sheik of the play? His part suited him so well, too, for, as I remember, Raymond was always the "sheik" of our class. And did you ever imagine Norman as a villain? The last time I saw "Norm" he was just a mischievous little lad whom every one liked. But I think they like him yet, in spite of his wicked deeds of the stage. Both of the young men like their Hollywood homes, and though they have had many love affairs, both so far have escaped unharmed.

Poor Helen! I doubt if you have heard about her. She was again disappointed in love and while traveling through Europe she suddenly, as usual, decided to become a nun. Her present address is Buckingham, England. She would be glad to hear from you if you would care to write.

But to speak of things more pleasant, have you not often seen Charles on the sport pages of the newspapers. In spite of his small size "Chad" is one of the mightiest baseball kings. He is playing with the Cincinnati "Reds" and has already smashed Babe Ruth's record with sixty-nine home runs, thus far in the season. This is especially remarkable because "Chad" played very little baseball in his High School days.

Do you remember that Caroline once said she was going to be an old maid school teacher? Well, she is now teaching "math" to a group of green Freshmen in Ohio State University. She is a very strict but very efficient teacher. She knows her trapezoids. So far she has kept her promise about being an old maid school teacher, but it is whispered that she is very fond of a certain Dean of the college.





Harold Kent thinks Caroline has very poor taste, indeed. Harold (with plenty of experience at the mill) took up engineering in Ohio State. All through school he had never grown up and he often had to account for his queer actions to Caroline's Dean. "Kentie" is now supervising the construction of an immense bridge to be built across the Mississippi River. I have seen his plans and the work reminded me very much of a certain little wooden bridge with a balcony which was once situated across the "Little Scioto." You remember it, don't you?

Avanell is, perhaps, the happiest of us all. She was also a school teacher and she accepted a fine position in Wyoming. That was where she met him. Now the little family is living happily ever afterward on a western ranch.

But Ruth's affairs did not turn out so well. She told me she would never marry. She says she has had too much experience with men. When Ruth is awarded her breach of promise suit she will retire and live a life of blessed singleness. Meanwhile she is teaching dancing in a private dancing school in Chicago.

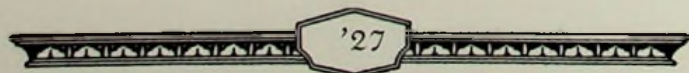
Do you ever tune in on the radio to station, SOS, New York. This is, perhaps, the largest broadcasting station in the United States. Mr. Duvendeck is greatly interested in his work. Perhaps this is because "Dick" naturally likes to tinker with radio or perhaps it is because he has two beautiful women singers under his employ, in one of whom he is particularly interested. This is Mrs. C. H. Snake. Dear ex-Teacher, you are going to be amazed when I tell you this Mrs. Snake is no other than our Emma Dill. There; aren't you surprised? Mr. Snake is a very handsome and wealthy man. He is very good to Emma. Nevertheless, she is suing him for divorce and she must have her former name restored to her. She simply loathes the name of Snake. Knowing Emma, as I do, I cannot blame her in the least. Incidentally "Dick" seems happier now than he has been since their marriage.

The other woman is Emma's best friend. We knew her as Elizabeth Withrow, but she is now married to the boy of her childhood dreams. She sings not only happy, joyful songs, but also the sadder ones, which are connected with her husband's profession. Elizabeth accepts no money for her work but freely gives her voice as she did in the little church in her home town.

Emma's lawyer is Mr. Willard Burns, Esq. You know, to be a lawyer was Willard's greatest ambition, and through his perseverance he has finally reached his goal. But Willard always had a weakness for the weaker sex. That is why no woman has ever lost a divorce suit under him. It is also the cause of "Dick's" hopefulness.

Eloise graduated with no small honors from a college in North Carolina, and took up her work as a nurse. Soon afterward she married a senator from that state and is now casting her lot with Washington wives. Edward has never regretted taking up politics in North Carolina and he thanks his lucky stars for the beginning which he received in his civics course in High School.

In the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky live the mountain folk. They do not know of the comforts of modern civilization, nor do they believe in education and culture. Some one, with a deal of tact and patience, was needed to live with them and to teach them the more advanced ways of living. Who could fulfill this position better than sweet little Violet? Violet is very happy and successful with her work.





Dear ex-teacher, did you ever see or ride in a "Shifty-Shump," the cleverest little car ever made? Of whom does the name remind you? Why, Vancel Schomburg and Elwood Shump, of course! A few years ago Elwood wrecked his ford. It was bent into such a cunning shape that Vancel suggested that they go into business and make models after the shape. They discovered a way to utilize gasoline and are now turning out "Shifty-Shumps" by the score. I have heard they intend to spend their fortunes traveling in Europe and in taking up vocal music.

I scarcely need to mention "Gale's fame as a cartoonist. His characters in "School Pranks" are as popular as "Freckles" or "Andy Gump." Don't you recognize yourself, the other teachers and many of us smiling at you from the "funnies?" Of course you do. "Gale" has certainly kept alive the spirit of '27.

But not all of us have left our home town. Fannie, who was always trimming things and making new designs became a milliner, set up a little shop of her own and is making so great a success in her business that she is planning to spend the winter on an airplane tour around the world. Perhaps you will meet her some day.

It goes without saying that Russell and Katherine are very happy together. They had very little at first, but Russell rigged up a contraption of some kind, passed it off as an invention and built Katherine the most beautiful home in Portsmouth. He now devotes all his spare time and talent to satisfy Katherine's desire for entertaining. How like Russell!

I have mentioned every one but Goldie. I am sending you this great author's masterpiece entitled, "Their Lives." Goldie was always a quiet little girl, who saw a great deal but said little, so now she has plenty of material for her stories. Oh, I am sure you will like her book. This is a secret; so please don't tell anyone, but Goldie is also a woman detective. Here is more real adventure for her plots.

As for myself, during the summer I stay on a farm; in the winter I sell hot dogs and cocoa in a little shop opposite the High School. This little business is the outcome of the experience I received the fourth period of the year of '27. Last winter I was very successful, even if I do say so myself. My total profits amounted to sixty-nine cents and this winter I hope to do even still better.

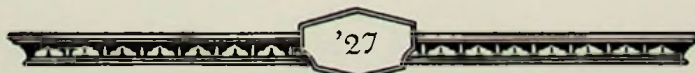
You know about us all now and it is getting late, so I must close. But, say, aren't you proud that you were once a teacher of such a fine group of boys and girls.

Please write to me some day when you have time. I will be very pleased to hear from you.

Very sincerely,

From an Old Pupil,

MARY EVANS.

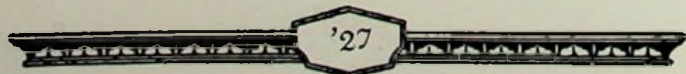


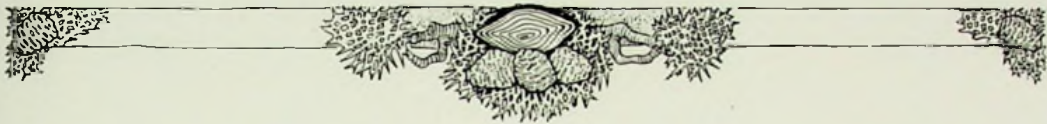


Class Song

'Tis time to say goodbye now,
Schoolmates, fond and true;
Joyful although sad,
Each lass and each lad
Forth into the world's work,
We must be leaving you;
We'll live no more on mother and dad.
Dear Classmates of S. H. S.,
But we will be true
And stand by you,
Loyal worthy band,
Pride of our land,
So, farewell, Classmates and Teachers, dear,
And each friend in the Senior Class.

— HELEN SMEDLEY.





Last Will and Testament

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

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven, in twenty-three individual parts of the Sciotoville High School, City of Portsmouth, County of Scioto, State of Ohio, in the name of the Benevolent Father of all, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, considering the uncertainty of continuance of 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 and annulling any and all former will or wills whatsoever by us made.

FIRST: We desire all our just debts and funeral expenses to be paid, as soon as possible after our decease.

SECOND: We give and bequeath our room and all its furnishings, including the broken window and chilliness to the Juniors.

THIRD: We also give to the Juniors our love for Senior English.

FOURTH: Our singing ability during the noon hour and privilege of roaming in the Junior Room, we bequeath to the Juniors.

FIFTH: We pass on all gifts, received from the "Class of '26," under the original conditions, to the Juniors.

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

SEVENTH: We give, devise, and bequeath, to the separate members of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes the following, which seem to apply to their several needs:

Willard Burns wills his salesmanship to Maurice Johnson, and his power over women to Paul Miller.

Avanell Coriell wills her quietness to Ruthlee Stewart, and her good behavior to Thelma Mitchell.

Emma Dill wills her ability to read Latin to Homer Carr, and her good looks to Katherine Justice.

Richard Duvendeck wills his business ability to Hilborn Miller, and his radio to Everett Reese.

Mary Evans wills her giggling to Mildred Sommers, and her knowledge of Physics to Gerald Burns.

Caroline Gerlach wills her inquisitiveness to Clarence Schomburg and her grades to Ethel Carr.

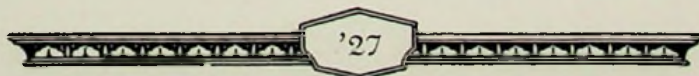
Galen Jenkins wills his clarinet to Lindsey Schonkwiler, and his cartooning ability to Mr. Parrott.

Harold Kent wills his privilege of staying out of History Class to Willard Hood, and his indifference to Donald Burns.

Ruth Leichner wills her permanent wave to Martha Stedman, and her chewing gum to Miss Pauline Walden.

Fannie leaves her love for Biology to Carl Pyle, and her ability to make up back work to Virginia Hull.

Katherine McCall gives her love for South Webster to Horace Walden, and her affections for a certain Senior boy to the patrons of the Automotive Supply Company.





Eloise Martin gives her skill in editing the "Arrow" to Margaret Miller, and her basketball ability to Winona Rosemire.

Edward McCall bequeathes his Chevrolet to Mr. Perkinson and his wavy hair to Eugene Batterson.

Russell Munn leaves his laugh to Albert Gampp, and his English grades to Virginia Bailey.

Goldie Strickland gives her knowledge of Business Law to George Figelstahler, and her attendance record to Kathleen Stewart.

Helen Smedley leaves her quiet manner to Larr Mitchell, and her love of Physics to Gladys Peters.

Raymond Smith gives his ability to drive a car to Frank Bayerl, and the scarcity of his name to Opal Rohny.

Vancel Schomburg leaves his height to Morris Bender, and his ability as an actor to Henry Essman.

Elwood Shump wills his bus route to Wilson Schwamberger, and large words to Clarence Hoberg.

Norman Taylor leaves his good nature to Curtis Peters, and his Ford to Mr. Utley.

Violet Widdig gives her powder and rouge to Amajeau Jenkins.

Charles Willis wills his baseball ability to Albert Rider, and his promptness with his History outlines to Harold Wilson.

Elizabeth Withrow bequeaths her books to Bertha Cox.

The following will be recognized as entailed estates, to which we declare the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-eight to be the real and rightful owners:

FIRST: the ability we have shown in football, basketball and baseball, and our excellent cooperation.

All the rest and residue of our property whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality, soever it may be, and not herein disposed of, we give, devise and bequeath to our well beloved supervisor, Mr. Utley, for his use and benefit absolutely and to be disposed of for the good of the coming classes, as he may see fit.

We nominate and appoint Mr. Milton Utley, Supervisor of Sciotoville High School, to be the executor of this will.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals, this day of May the twenty-seventh, in the year One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Twenty-seven.

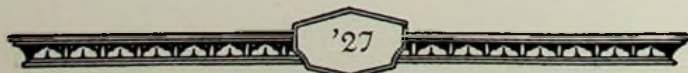
(Signed) :

AVANELL CORIELL,
EMMA DILL,
MARY EVANS,
GALEN JENKINS,
RUTH LEICHNER,
KATHERINE McCALL
ELOISE MARTIN
VANCEL SCHOMBURG,
HELEN SMEDLEY,
GOLDIE STRICKLAND,
CHARLES WILLIS,
WILLARD BURNS,

RICHARD DUVENDECK,
CAROLINE GERLACH,
HAROLD KENT,
FANNIE LITTERAL,
EDWARD McCALL,
RUSSELL MUNN,
ELWOOD SHUMP,
RAYMOND SMITH,
NORMAN TAYLOR,
VIOLET WIDDIG,
ELIZABETH WITHROW.

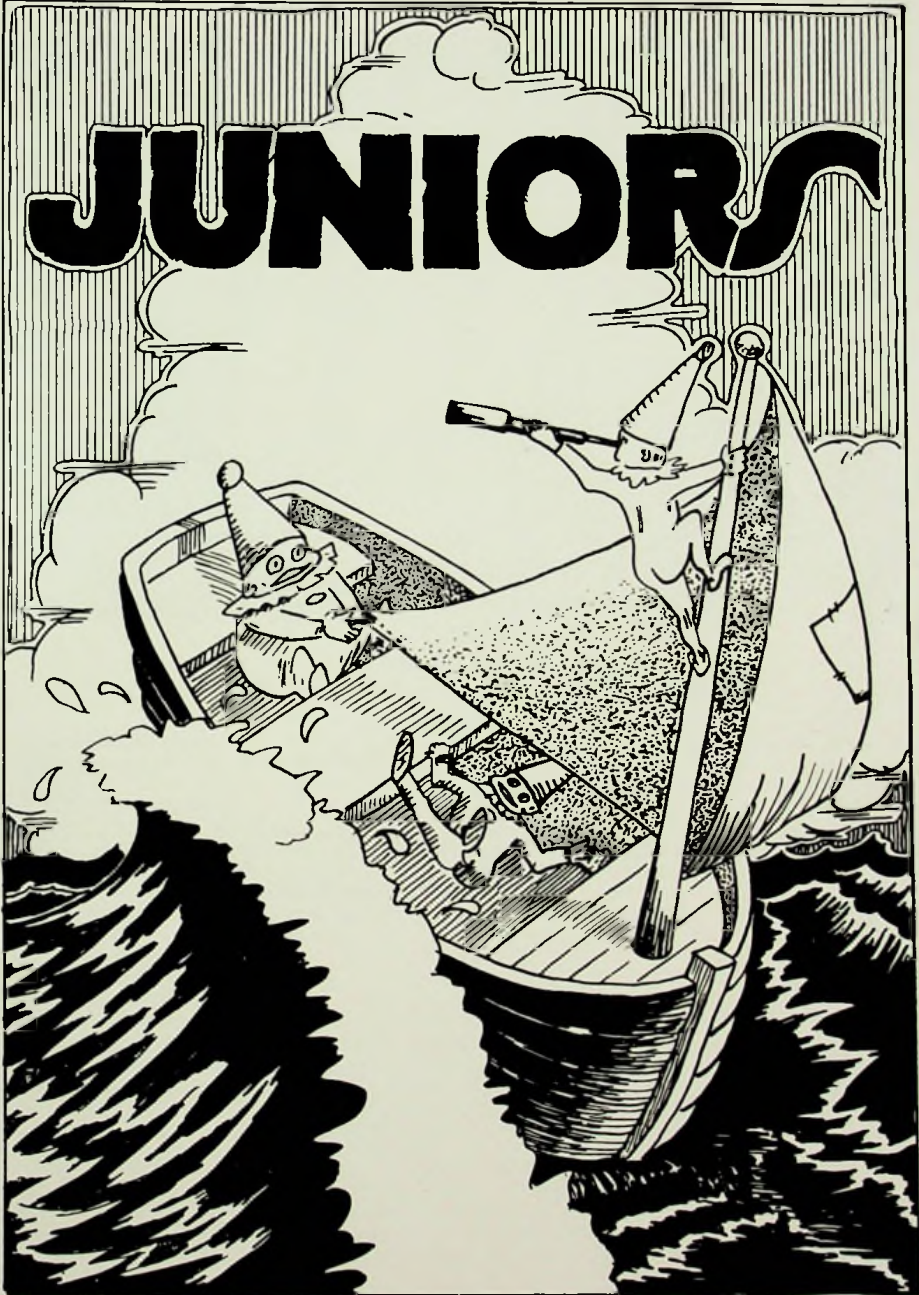
Signed, sealed and acknowledged, by the said Senior Class, as and for their last will and testament, in our presence, and subscribed and attested by use, as witnesses, in their presence, and at their request, w hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses at Sciotoville this Twenty-seventh Day of May, Ano Domino, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven.

E. D. PARROTT,
W. D. PERKINSON.





JUNIORS



'27

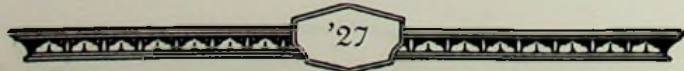
Thirty-seven



Juniors

Oh, we're the class that does the talking—
When we shouldn't;
And we sometimes are caught out walking—
When we wouldn't
For the world have it known
That we've from our classes flown;
But you see (pray, believe me)
That we are really good sports.
And next year
You will hear
From us, only good reports.

—Martha Stedman.





Junior Class History



THREE years ago, we, the Class of '28, entered the new era of our school careers. As innocent, green Freshmen, we took small part in school activities, but wisely listened to our teachers and laid plans for our future high school years.

'Twas as Sophomores that we gained fame (?) by our arguments and encounters with our History teacher. In athletics we were represented by George Figlestahler and Orville Bryant in football, and in basketball it was Orville and Horace Walden.

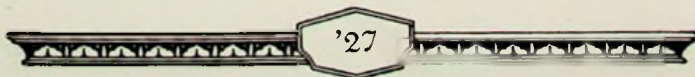
The greatest of our school career began as Juniors. Early in the first semester, we elected officers as follows:

Vice President	- - - - -	Harold Wilson
Vice President	- - - - -	Gladys Peters
Secretary	- - - - -	Virginia Bailey
Treasurer	- - - - -	Forrest Deemer

Then we became noted as candy salesmen, for this was our method used to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet. In sports this year we were well represented. On the football team were Orville "Hic" Bryant, Clarence "Coke" Holberg, Harold "Bus" Wilson and George "Fat" Figlestahler. In basketball, Horace "Chub" Walden and Orville "Hic" Bryant again upheld the honor of the class, Chub being chosen forward on the all-star team in the tournament.

We are now working on our class play, "The Three Graces," which will bring out the hidden theatrical talent of the class. Taken as a whole, we are enjoying this year of our school life more than any other for our studies are receiving proper attention and yet we find time to take in all school activities.

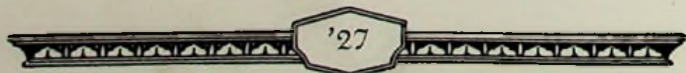
HAROLD WILSON.

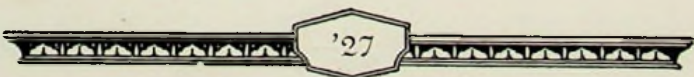




Junior

Name	Nickname	Ambition
Virginia Bailey	"Ginn"	School Teacher
Gerald Burns	Gerald	Sharp Shooter
Orville Bryant	Hick	Sailor
Lloyd Basham	Judge	Painter
Forrest Deemer	Frosty	Sprinter
Cline Gilpin	Gillipin	Milk Man
Zella Howell	Zella	Actress
Clarence Holberg	Koke	Orator
Gilbert Jenkins	Gib	Game Hunter
Margaret Miller	Peggy	Missionary
Maurice Johnson	Pest	Salesman
George Figlestahler	Fig	Electrical Engineering
Thelma Mitchell	Rusty	Historian
Gladys Peters	Glad	School Teacher
Carl Pyle	Fat	Ford Mechanic
Martha Stedman	"Mart"	Home Economics Instructor
Kathleen Stewart	Chate	Opera Star
Horace Walden	Chub	Coach
Harold Wilson	Bus	Electrical Engineer







Things Seldom Seen in Junior Room

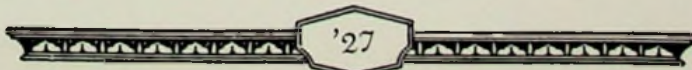
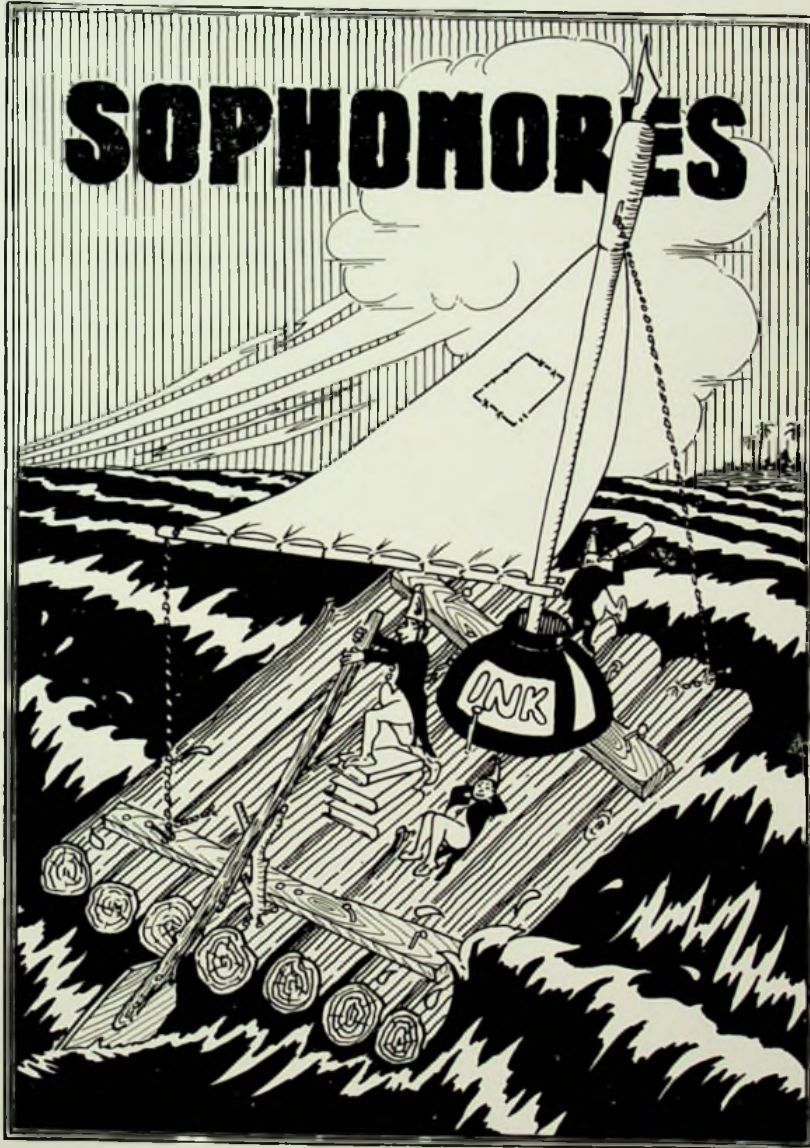
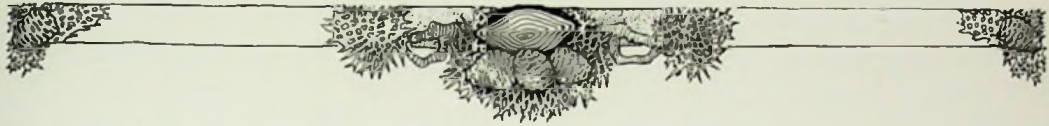


MISS BLAZER not saying, "Get out of the windows."
 Johnson without his candy box.
 Virginia not studying.
 Chub and Carl not causing a disturbance with the girls.
 Fig not giving out his horse laugh.
 Lloyd joking.
 Gene not talking about "her." (Gladys.)
 Gerald not discussing guns.
 Coke without his jokes.
 "Red" in a good humor.
 Kathleen not kidding some boy.
 Gib not selling candy or studying.
 Margaret not dreaming.
 Buss vamping some Jane.
 Cline not socking Maurice.
 Paul Miller springing a hot joke.
 Not a Rumpus.
 Not a Senior.

Famous Junior Sayings

Miss Blazer—Boys, sit down!
 Ginn—Don't do that!
 Lloyd—Ditto, O. K.
 Gerald—Mr. Perkinson, what's the range of a Springfield rifle?
 Hick—Har, har, that's rich!
 Forrest—Got your French?
 Gene—That party was a wow!
 Zella—I don't care.
 Fatso—I don't believe it's in tune.
 Cline—I'll put on the gloves with you.
 Coke—I-I-I c-c-c-can't say that!
 Johnson—Come on, Boy, buy some candy!
 Carl—Got your geometry, Hick?
 Gladys—Up at Fort Gay—etc., etc.
 Chate—Aw, go on!
 Red—What's the use!
 Gib—Try this new kind!
 Margaret—And get out!
 Bus—Gentle game. I was cooled only five times.
 Chub—I don't care! I've got a study hall.







Class of '29



As the summer vacation ended and it was again time for study the Class of '29 assembled in Room 3, to start their Sophomore year.

The first few days were spent in arranging the schedules and organizing the class, under the leadership of their class advisors, Miss Ruth Walden, and Mr. W. D. Perkinson. A meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

President	- - - - -	Mildred Sommer
Vice President	- - - - -	Willard Woodruff
Secretary	- - - - -	Raymond Bennett
Treasurer	- - - - -	Amajejan Jenkins

In addition to the election of officers other affairs were decided.

Quite a few members of the Sophomore Class took an active part in the orchestra and the Glee Club, which were organized by Professor Ende.

At the opening of the football season several Sophomore boys were members of the High School squad.

On the 23rd of December, 1926, the Class of '29 held a most successful Christmas party at the High School.

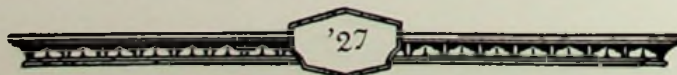
During a heavy snow a group of Sophomore girls enjoyed a most delightful time on a sleigh ride.

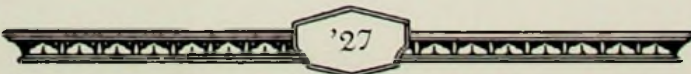
After Christmas vacation the basketball teams were organized by Coaches Walden and Parrott. A number of Sophomores took part and helped win a number of games.

On March 14th the class tournament was held in the High School gymnasium. Sophomores vs. Seniors; Juniors vs. Freshmen. Although the Sophomores were defeated by a score of 20-17, our boys put up a good fight. The Sophomore and Senior girls, who played on March 12th, were victorious over the Freshmen and Junior girls with a score of 22-15. The Sophomore girls who played were: Black, Duvendeck, Ratcliff, Walden and Weeks. The boys who played on our team were: Burns, Jenkins, Hood, Wohler and Miller.

The Class of '29 is now looking forward to spring vacation after which they are planning for a big picnic. The whole class hopes to end this year with promotion from Sophomores to Upper Classmen, Juniors.

PEARL WEEKS, Historian.







Freshman Class History



AST September the Freshmen Class entered the High School with high ambitions at having attained the long worked-for goal. Most of the class were familiar with the duties of High School, having been in the same building in the seventh and eighth grades. The first month was spent in getting acquainted with the new subjects and teachers.

The first class meeting was held on October 14, 1926, with Miss Taylor presiding as chairman. The following officers were elected:

President	Bertha Cox
Vice President	Curtis Peters
Treasurer	Opal Hickman
Secretary	Tracy Cox
Historian	Dorothy Rosemire

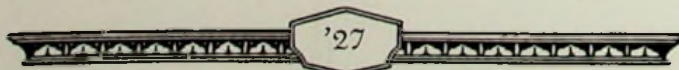
Our class motto was decided as "Ever-Ready." We decided upon class dues at five cents a month. Miss Taylor and Miss Holst were appointed our class advisors.

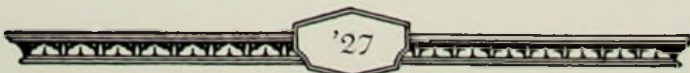
During the Christmas season the class enjoyed a Christmas party. All High School teachers were invited. The evening was spent in contests and games. At a late hour refreshments were served, after which the guests departed.

Later in the year a picnic and weiner roast was enjoyed by the class.

The year moved swiftly on, almost all the class was working hard to return next year, not as Freshmen, but as Sophomores.

BERTHA COX.







'27



Eighth Grade

THE Eighth Grade Class of 1926-'27 met at the first of the school term and organized their class. They selected the following officers:

President	- - - - -	Katherine Purdy
Vice President	- - - - -	Billie Martin
Secretary	- - - - -	Evelyn Hilliard
Treasurer	- - - - -	Buddy Stedman

The class colors were selected, old rose and silver. Our motto, "Success is Our Goal."

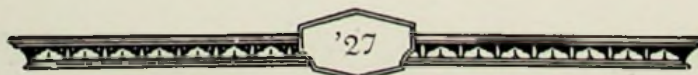
The boys organized a basketball team with Mr. Smith as the coach. Evelyn Hilliard was selected as cheer leader. The girls went with the boys to Wheelersburg and cheered them on victory.

During the year the class had home-made candy sales to meet their expenses.

We wish to express our gratitude for the excellent advice given by our beloved class advisors, Mrs. Eakins and Miss Taylor.

(Signed):

KATHERINE PURDY, President,
EVELYN HILLIARD, Secretary.





Seventh Grade

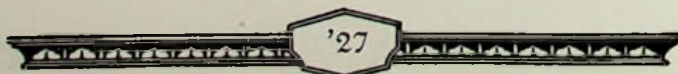


In the above picture there are about one hundred boys and girls of the seventh grade. It is divided into sections one, two and three.

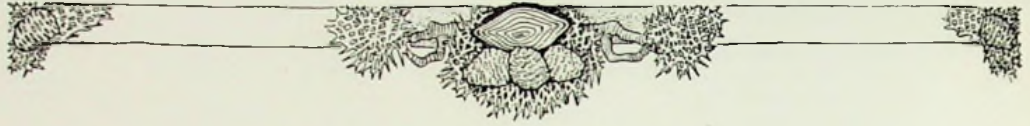
We have some fine teachers. They are: Mrs. Eakins, Mrs. Chase, Miss Taylor, Miss Holst, Miss Ralston, Miss Blazer, Miss Pauline Walden, Mr. Parrott and Mr. Utley.

The following are from the seventh grade:

Harry Wheeler—Smallest boy.
James Quillen—Best Speller.
Florence Nagel—The flapper.
Clifford Strickland—Smartest boy.
Helen Cropper and Margaret Smith—Most talkative girls.
Ansel Wheeler—Fattest boy.
Lillian Wiseman—Giggles all the time.
Ruth Aeh—One of our bright girls.
Wendell Wohler—Class sheik.
Gerald Marsh—The noise maker.
Gilbert Bonzo—All 100's in arithmetic.
Clarence Burns—The ball player.
Jack Walden—Hates all the girls.
Robert Walker—Always reading books.







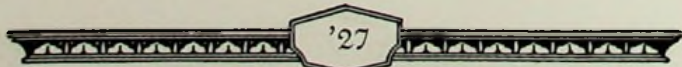
Latin Club



HE Latin Club was organized under the direction of Miss Anna Blazer in September, 1926. Its membership is composed of the advanced classes in Latin along with those of the first year whose average the first semester is 90 or above. The purpose of the club is to make a study of some of the interesting facts relating to Latin which can not be covered in the regular course. The meetings also afford an enjoyable social period during which the members may become better acquainted. Each member tries to remember the motto, "Excellence," a motto not only for his thinking but also for his living. The officers for the first year were as follows:

President	- - - - -	Emma Dill
Vice President	- - - - -	Winona Rosemire
Treasurer	- - - - -	Gertrude Duvendeck

In addition to the twenty original members seven people made the required average for the first semester: Virginia Bailey, Willa Buckley, Chester Howell, Virginia Hull, Gladys Peters, Lora Ratcliff and Bernard Willis. The Latin Club hopes to continue to live and to have a larger membership in the future.





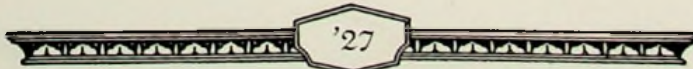
Home Economics Club

President	Gladys Peters
Vice President	Virginia Bailey
Secretary	Lora Ratcliff
Treasurer	Harriet Walden
Sergeant-at-arms	Kathleen Stewart
Advisor	Miss Ruth Walden

Two years ago the Home Economics Club was organized under the supervision of Miss Mason. For the last two years it has been under the supervision of Miss Walden. This year the girls have tried to make their club work successful. The purpose of this club is to increase the Home Economics interest of the girls and to aid in enterprises of the school and community. The members are all High School girls who are interested in Home Economics and are willing to do all they can to help the club and school. Besides their monthly meeting, they have enjoyed entertainments and picnics. For the club's benefit, they had hot dog and candy sales. The baby show proved successful with the aid of the girls. The club's aid in putting on a style show was highly appreciated.

We are looking forward to a bigger and better club next year.

GLADYS PETERS.





Glee Club

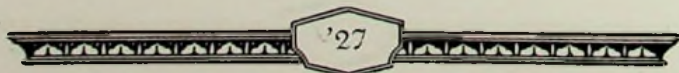


THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB OF S. H. S. was organized in September of the year 1917, under the direction of Miss Doris Moore. It has always been worthy of much praise. Its present leader is Mr. Elmer Ende, director of music. The club consists of twenty-four members. The enrollment is:

First Soprano
Gertrude Duvendeck
Mildred Sommers
Ethel Carr
Zella Howell
Gladys Peters
Martha Stedman
Mable Black
Harriet Walden

Accompanist
Amajeau Jenkins
Second Soprano
Eloise Martin
Dorothy Rosemire
Ruth Leichner
Violet Widdig
Gladys Keene
Charlotte Asche
Virginia Willis
Lora Ratcliff

Alto
Helen Smedley
Ruth Lee Stewart
Bertha Cox
Louise Wentz
Larr Mitchell
Katherine George





Orchestra

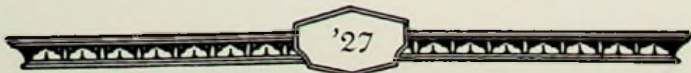


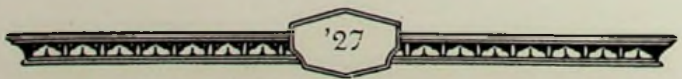
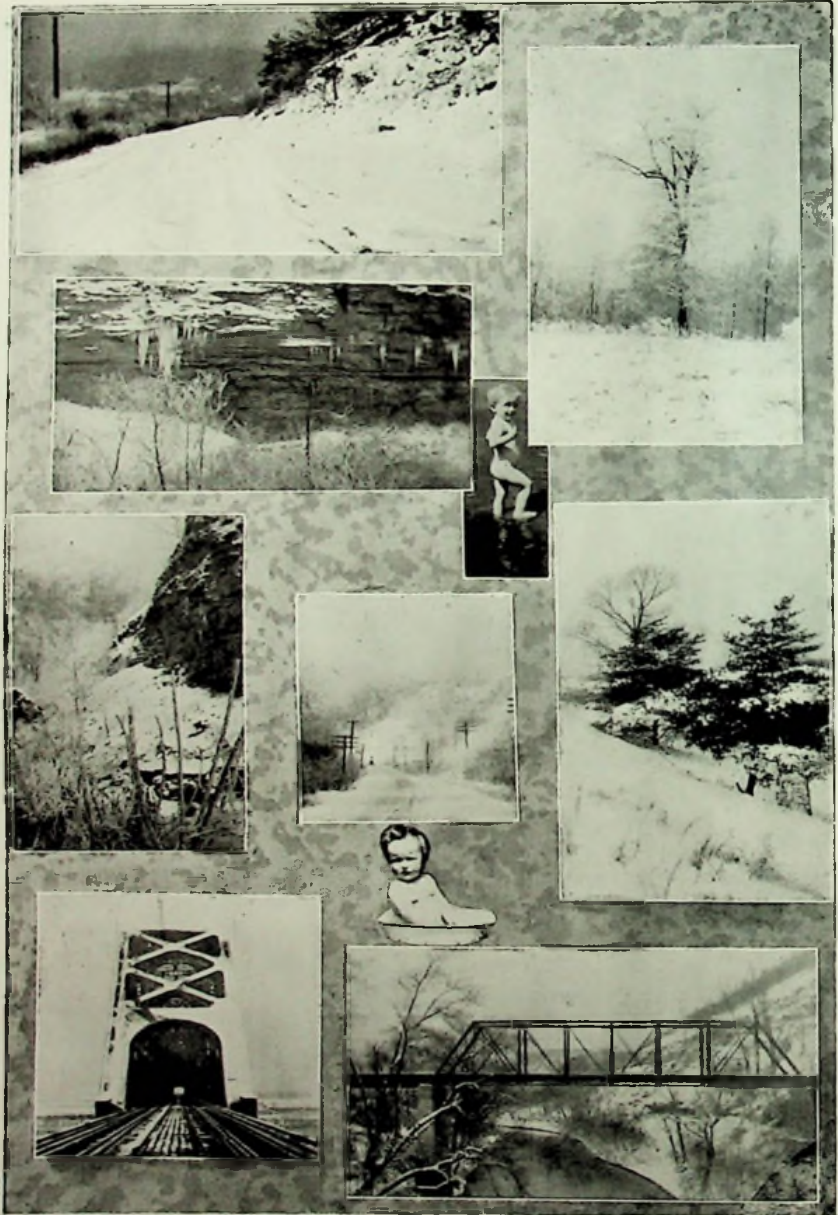
UR orchestra was organized in the fall of 1922, under the leadership of Miss Severinghaus, supervisor of music. Since that time, the number of members have increased. The members of our orchestra this year are:

Piano
Amajeau Jenkins
First Violin
George Figelstahler
Second Violin
Harry Milhuff

Viola
Frank Morris
First Cornet
Katherine McCall
Second Cornet
Mary Francis Gilpin

First Clarinet
Galen Jenkins
Second Clarinet
Edward McCall
Trombone
Cline Gilpin







Calendar

- Sept. 7—Tuesday—"School days, school days; dear old golden rule days. Schedule, etc., made out. Several pupils go to P. H. S. Football meeting held at 2:30.
- Sept. 8—Wednesday—Large lessons assigned in all classes. Oy—they've commenced it already.
- Sept. 9—Thursday—Sham recitation in all classes.
- Sept. 10—Friday—Mr. Utley appears as a reformer. Classes organize.
- Sept. 13—Two teachers are bearing the wounds of a disaster in which an Oldsmobile roadster played an important part. All pupils except five return from P. H. S.
- Sept. 14—Tuesday—Seniors enjoy their first lab work.
- Sept. 15—All is well.
- Sept. 16—Thursday—High School music. Seniors complete Tuesday's Physics experiment in English Class.
- Sept. 17—Friday—First chapel of year with Rev. Lakin of Baptist Church as speaker. Also first orchestra with several new members.
- Sept. 20—Monday—Junior H. S. Chorus Class. Annual staff elected.
- Sept. 21—Tuesday—Mr. Perkinson on the rampage.
- Sept. 22—Wednesday—Hot dogs galore. Seniors enjoy their noon recess in kitchen during the rain. They wonder why two Sophomore girls were so damp.
- Sept. 23—Thursday—Five cents apiece, two for a dime; Buy a candy bar to eat any time. Sold by Junior Class.
- Sept. 24—Friday—Freshmen are beginning to understand what it (High School) is all about.
- Sept. 27—Monday—Hats off to S. H. S. football team. They defeated Holy Redeemer team in Saturday's game (6-0). Question: Why did Mr. Parrott wear an overcoat down street yesterday? Answer: To keep from getting sun burned.
- Sept. 28—Tuesday—Some absent-minded Seniors forgot to go to Classes. Senior boys are wearing football advertisements on their backs.
- Sept. 29—Wednesday—Hot dogs, and then—Physics.
- Sept. 30—Thursday—It was officially announced that no one was compelled to take music.
- Oct. 1—Friday—All roads lead to Waverly. School begins at 8 o'clock. Pupils are naturally sleepy during classes, but wide awake during the exciting football game.
- Oct. 4—Monday—The Senior room looks like a hospital—the souvenirs of Friday's game.
- Oct. 5—Tuesday—Why Seniors get gray—Physics.
- Oct. 6—Wednesday—Aren't the teachers horrid old things—report cards.
- Oct. 7—Thursday—Joint class meeting of Juniors and Seniors to plan for a bazaar to be held Friday, October the twenty-second.
- Oct. 8—Friday—All set for Coney Island, Fullerton.
- Oct. 11—Monday—Much discussion over Saturday; football game.
- Oct. 12—Tuesday—A Senior boy would like to know why vacuum in a barometer doesn't push the mercury out.
- Oct. 13—Wednesday—Order your Christmas cards early is the new slogan adopted by the Senior salesmen and saleswomen. All questions concerning national affairs should be referred to the Upper Classmen. They are taking the "Literary Digest."
- Oct. 14—Thursday—Dick is thought to be a perfect experimenter in Physics. Latin club organizes.
- Oct. 15—Friday—Heavens! A story in Senior English.
- Oct. 18—Monday—Christmas cards and bazaar.
- Oct. 19—Tuesday—"Ditto."
- Oct. 20—Wednesday—LOST: One pocketbook. Finder please return to Miss Blazer.
- Oct. 21—Thursday—The Upper Classmen spend a busy day fixing candied apples and making candy. In the evening a great buzzing, pounding and chattering could be heard in the "Gym."
- Oct. 22—Friday—The day of miracles. The classes are boldly skipped to give finishing touches to booths. Three girls show marvelous strength in moving a fire place which six boys could not budge. But the Gym is finally transformed into an enchanting fairy land.
- Oct. 22½—Still Friday—The big night at last. A good time and lots of fun along with doughnuts, hot dogs, candy, ice cream, flowers, all kinds of noise makers, and side shows. Everything imaginable at the big Junior-Senior Carnival.
- Oct. 25—Monday—Joint class meeting of Upper Classmen to divide profits of the bazaar.
- Oct. 26—Tuesday—Mr. Utley visits classes.
- Oct. 27—Wednesday—The Senior Class, all things considered, decide to pay debt of last year's annual.
- Oct. 28—Thursday—Rouge, lipstick, paint, and eyebrow pencil adorn many faces—for 'tis Hallowe'en.
- Oct. 29—Friday—More paint, etc.
- Nov. 1—Monday—S. H. S. very gloomy for they were defeated in Saturday's football game by Fullerton, on home field. Seniors choose class rings and pins. Home Economics Club is organized.
- Nov. 2—Tuesday—Senior Class enjoys a Hallowe'en party at the McCall home. Everyone enjoyed the evening and—
- Nov. 3—Wednesday—And early morning hours. Hurray for the McCalls. Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, "We're flunked again."
- Nov. 4—Thursday—The H. S. Chorus Class is entertained with two beautiful numbers rendered by the Girls' Glee Club. "My motto," says Gladys, "is better be late than never."
- Nov. 5—Friday—S. H. S. basketball boys go to P. H. S. after lockers.



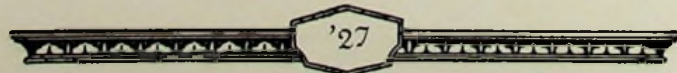
- Nov. 8—Monday—LOST: One shoe. Finder return to Norman Taylor, and ask no questions. A prominent faculty member announces his marriage which took place last spring.
- Nov. 9—Tuesday—Boys go after lockers again. Home Economics meeting; the Freshmen girls get acquainted with the laws.
- Nov. 10—Wednesday—Boys go after lockers. Miss Walden announces that Shakespearian plays will soon be due.
- Nov. 11—Thursday—An Armistice program is given in chapel with Mr. Parrott and Mr. Perkinson as speakers. Both teachers have been "over there." The S. H. S. orchestra is also a treat. No school afternoon. Latin Club meeting in evening at Miss Blazer's home.
- Nov. 12—Friday—Still going after lockers.
- Nov. 15—Monday—Ah! At last they have brought the lockers with them. Mr. Perkinson celebrates his wedding anniversary. Mr. Harris displays some picture mounts to Seniors.
- Nov. 16—Tuesday—Dick tried but failed to cross the bar—the result: A wreck.
- Nov. 17—Wednesday—Girls practice basketball—without baskets or ball. Juniors select class play.
- Nov. 18—Thursday—Boys' basketball practice. Miss Holst has a tooth pulled.
- Nov. 19—Friday—Last football game of season. Play Oak Hill. The Senior boys enjoy game while girls enjoy spelling demons. Such is life!
- Nov. 22—Monday—Seniors are having their pictures taken.
- Nov. 23—Tuesday—Be it decreed that no more time shall be wasted in French classes.
- Nov. 24—Wednesday—Pupils unruly. Only one more day until Thanksgiving vacation.
- Nov. 29—Monday—What is the world coming to! 'Tis whispered the girls practiced football over vacation.
- Nov. 30—Tuesday—Aren't the Seniors handsome in their pictures?
- Dec. 1—Wednesday—Report cards. Everyone seems satisfied. Might have been worse.
- Dec. 2—Thursday—"Ode to Mr. Walden"—Shovel in a little more coal.
- Dec. 3—Friday—Basketball game with Minford. Boys are strutting their hot suits.
- Dec. 6—Monday—More pictures.
- Dec. 7—Tuesday—Junior Class play going fine.
- Dec. 8—Wednesday—The French classes must not lie down
For "Colomba" has come to town.
- Dec. 9—Thursday—Mr. Perkinson plays substitute and learns how very naughty the Seniors are.
- Dec. 10—Friday—Basketball game with Beaver in S. H. S. Gym.
- Dec. 13—Monday—Seniors have new rings and pins and are envied by the other classes.
- Dec. 14—Tuesday—High School surprised by the Junior Class pins. "Safety First." Latin Club meeting at Virginia Willis' home.
- Dec. 15—Wednesday—No hot dog sale today. "Norm" forgot to order the buns.
- Dec. 16—Thursday—Miss Ruth Walden and the Sewing classes are busy making Christmas gifts.
- Dec. 17—Friday—Chapel—Mr. Reinhard of Christian Church, speaker. Basketball game with Wheelersburg.
- Dec. 20—Monday—Caesar class must have forgotten to study.
- Dec. 21—Tuesday—It won't be long now.
- Dec. 22—Why is the kitchen so attractive? Yum! Yum! Home-made candy.
- Dec. 23—Thursday—Our Christmas present from the teachers—No recitations. Sophomore Christmas party was very successful in spite of the meat which burned during the fifth period.
- Jan. 3—Monday—Mr. Perkinson appoints Flood Bailey official chewing gum collector.
- Jan. 4—The Seniors. Miss Walden included, have been overcome by the puzzle epidemic.
- Jan. 5—Wednesday—Epidemic spreads—Juniors have succumbed to it.
- Jan. 6—Thursday—Report cards.
- Jan. 6—Thursday—Juniors are busy with their play.
- Jan. 7—Friday—Juniors and Seniors assemble in Senior room to discuss subjects for the coming semester. Beaver basketball game.
- Jan. 10—Monday—First real snow of the season. Let's go!
- Jan. 11—Tuesday—A desk is presented with a free ice cream cone.
- Jan. 12—Wednesday—Noon—hot dogs, snow pictures, snow balls and candy.
- Jan. 13—Thursday—S. H. S. most popular indoor game—"freeze out."
- Jan. 14—Friday—Temperance day. Mr. Utley is speaker. Declares he is not afraid of the sheriff. He has a little visit with one during the third period. Go to Waverly for basketball games. Thrilling and adventuresome trip through snow storm.
- Jan. 17—Monday—Coach of girls basketball team issues notice that no "eats" except cheese, crackers and cream puffs are allowed to be served during practice.
- Jan. 18—Tuesday—Whee-ee-ee!! Busy time in Physics' class. Six experiments in two "Lab" days. Eighteen to be approved.
- Jan. 19—Wednesday—Senior girl has her weekly quarrel with Miss Walden. Latin Club meeting held at Duvendeck home. A new Latin song is the main feature.
- Jan. 20—Thursday—We have to get 95's and 100's today to pass semester's work. No school tomorrow, except—make up work.
- Jan. 21—Friday—Big time in Physics' Lab all day. Basketball game with Minford on home floor.
- Jan. 24—Monday—New semester, bring new subjects and new opportunities. We have some honorable visitors from P. H. S. River is high—and continually rising.
- Jan. 25—Tuesday—Miss Blazer hurries home to keep from being drowned. Water over Lakeside road.

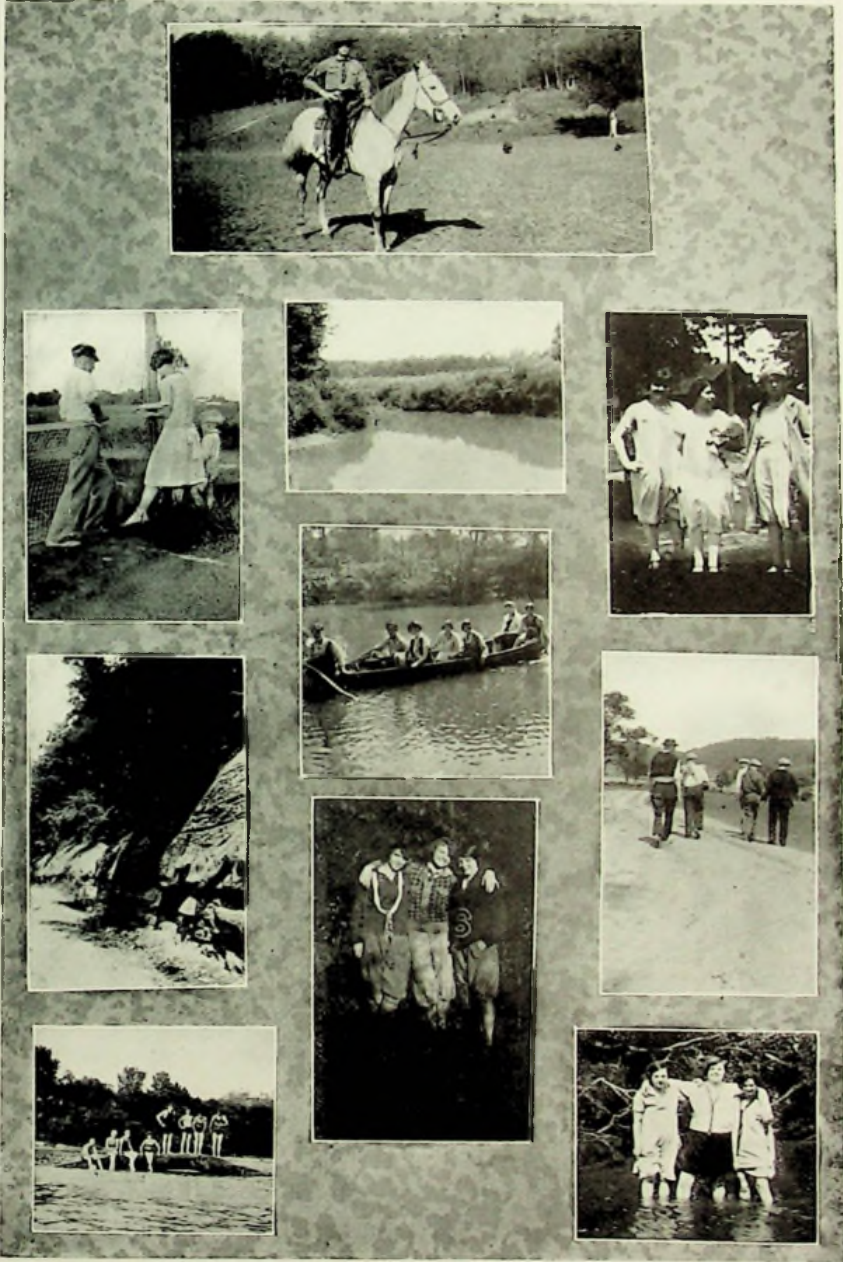


- Jan. 26—Wednesday—Miss Blazer and Mr. Perkinson have left the struggle buggies behind and are riding the street cars. Be on the safe side. Seniors are proudly displaying their baby pictures. Home Economics meeting at Miss Walden's home.
- Jan. 27—Thursday—Two girls were very grateful to a certain "back seat driver" who coached their Physics' experiment.
- Jan. 28—Friday—Chapel—with Mr. Overstreet of Baptist Church as speaker. Civics' test. English classes are using the "blue tablets."
- Jan. 31—Monday—Freshmen girl loses her books in the Little Scioto. "Where there's a will there's a way."
- Feb. 1—Tuesday—Comb your hair and straighten your tie. For your turn will come by and by.—Annual pictures taken.
- Feb. 2—Miss Blazer's presence is missed in the kitchen for the second time during the fourth period. but she is present during noon hour and has a most delightful time washing dishes.
- Feb. 3—Thursday—Mr. Perkinson says the Seniors are good, the Juniors better, his Sophomores best, the Freshmen—he doesn't say.
- Feb. 4—Friday—Basketball game with New Boston Boys.
- Feb. 7—Monday—"We hope you don't feel hurt."
- Feb. 8—Tuesday—Physics class enjoys the great open spaces of nature during sixth, seventh and eighth periods. Incidentally, a few of them try to make blue prints of magnetic fields.
- Feb. 9—Wednesday—S. H. S. basketball girls play practice game with P. H. S. second team. Punctures, candy and Lyric afterwards.
- Feb. 10—Thursday—Seniors still enjoying nature. Basketball girls have new jerseys.
- Feb. 11—Friday—Basketball games with Wakefield on home floor. Boys win and girls lose. Miss Scofield, a former S. H. S. teacher, was present at the game. Everyone glad to see her.
- Feb. 14—Monday—Boys' game, Saturday, with Wheelersburg, replayed verbally. Latin Club party held at Jenkins' home in honor of new members. The McCalls also gave a party for the Senior Class. A wonderful, good time, as usual.
- Feb. 15—Tuesday—Senior Class is rather sleepy. The morning after the night before.
- Feb. 16—Wednesday—A certain class thinks Miss Blazer is very fond of reading essays.
- Feb. 17—Thursday—Great excitement over Leet Lumber Co. fire which threatened Sciotoville. A Senior girl would like to know "What fire?" Home Economics meeting at H. S.
- Feb. 18—Friday—Chapel—In honor of Washington's birthday. Interesting essays by Junior boy and Senior girl. S. H. S. basketball girls get new signals for Saturday's game.
- Feb. 21—Monday—Every one satisfied with the Waverly game in which our girls were tied and our boys were victors.
- Feb. 22—Tuesday—Washington's Birthday. By the way, no school.
- Feb. 23—Wednesday—Is today Monday? ? ? ?
- Feb. 24—Thursday—Report cards. English not so good; Geometry worse; Junior History worst, worst, worst.
- Feb. 25—Friday—Scioto County Class B basketball tournament, in which the boys defeat Green township. They will play Wheelersburg tomorrow.
- Feb. 28—Monday—One of the questions of a Junior History test—"Is the class angry at the teacher?"
- Mar. 1—Tuesday—Mr. Smith announces that the Seniors will have tests over Physics' experiments from now on—Sunk!
- Mar. 2—Wednesday—"Three Graces" still gracing. Latin Club decides on pins.
- Mar. 3—Thursday—Seniors enjoy and non-enjoy reading "Mary Made Some Marmalade." Girls' basketball pictures are taken during fifth period.
- Mar. 4—Friday—The Seniors are considering their invitations and calling cards. Girls' basketball with Green Township called off but the boys play and are victorious.
- Mar. 7—Monday—Seniors vote on invitations.
- Mar. 8—Tuesday—Seniors make speeches to other classes concerning merits of the Annual.
- Mar. 9—Wednesday—Little green tag promenade—"Have you Subscribed for the Arrow?"
- Mar. 10—Thursday—"Sure." Mr. Ende gives talk on Yellowstone National Park.
- Mar. 11—Friday—Chapel. A talk on the Annual by a Senior girl. Mr. Chase is also a speaker. Another game with Green Township.
- Mar. 14—Monday—Class tournament. Rah! Rah!! Seniors win from Sophomores and Juniors from Freshmen. Chub shows S. H. S. some real playing. Latin Club meeting at Miss Blazer's home.
- Mar. 15—Tuesday—Finals for class tournament. Admission only 5c; real value, \$5.00. Seniors won by only a few points. Senior-Sophomore girls beat Junior-Freshmen girls.
- Mar. 16—Wednesday—Alas, no hot dogs!
- Mar. 17—Thursday—So much green in the school room reminds us that it is St. Patrick's Day.
- Mar. 18—Friday—Oh, boy! Few lessons today; then spring vacation all next week.
- Mar. 28—Monday—Ouch!!! Jenks has the mumps.
- Mar. 29—Tuesday—The rest of High School is taking the mumps. Baseball meeting.
- Mar. 30—Wednesday—We think the blue English tablets are—Oh, well, you tell it!
- Mar. 31—Thursday—Something new—got out the old victrola in chorus class.
- Apr. 1—Friday—Mr. Utley explains new time system in Chapel. April fool! Miss Blazer has her little joke, too. We go to the garden to see war pictures or we go to the hills to take pictures.



- Apr. 4—Monday—Group from sixth period study hall takes a little trip to the office to make explanations for being absent last Friday. Ain't we got fun!!
- Apr. 5—Tuesday—The mumps are still in style.
- Apr. 6—Wednesday—Civics' test.
- Apr. 7—Thursday—Glee Club entertains the High School Chorus Class.
- Apr. 8—Friday—What have we done now? Two tests and one quiz in one Physics' period.
- Apr. 11—Monday—The Seniors are the proud owners of "Henry Esmond."
- Apr. 12—Tuesday—We have some new friends. Six pretty little gold fish.
- Apr. 13—Wednesday—Seniors are still reading class plays.
- Apr. 14—Thursday—Latin Club meeting at the Walden home. Miss Holst and Miss Smith guests.
- Apr. 15—Friday—Look! The girls have their basketball letters. Mr. Roush of the M. E. Church is the speaker of the Chapel exercises. Eighth grade enjoy the day by taking state tests.
- Apr. 18—Monday—Seniors decide on their play. A strenuous life.
- Apr. 19—Tuesday—Boys have their new football letters.
- Apr. 20—Wednesday—First baseball practice. They'll have some fun. It begins to rain. You should see them run.
- Apr. 21—Thursday—Mr. Smith gets a turtle as a companion for his gold fish. Teachers' meeting at P. H. S.
- Apr. 22—Friday—The third Physics' test of the week.
- Apr. 25—Monday—Mr. Perkinson takes his annual spring fishing trip. At least we are led to believe this because he was absent from school.
- Apr. 27—Wednesday—Report Cards. Only two more spaces for grades.
- Apr. 28—Thursday—Juniors give their class play, "The Three Graces." We congratulate Miss Walden, Mr. Smith and the Juniors for the great success of the play.
- Apr. 29—Something new. A thunder storm with plenty of trimmings, including lightning and hail. But everything cleared up for the Junior play, which was even better than the night before (if that was possible).
- May 2—Monday—First Senior play practice. What will mamma say!
- May 3—Tuesday—Everything running smoothly.
- May 4—Wednesday—Circus day. The monkeys parade from the High School building to various parts of the town.
- May 5—Thursday—Senior Class explores the well-known "bottoms" and learn how fast sound travels and how to lay out a baseball field.
- May 6—Friday—Chapel. Conrad Roth is speaker. Gives a very interesting talk on birds.
- May 9—Monday—Mr. Perkinson expresses his views about things in general.
- May 10—Tuesday—Why is everyone so busy?
- May 11—Wednesday—Blue pads in English make both teacher and pupils blue.
- May 12—Thursday—High School Chorus Class! What shall we sing?
- May 13—Friday—Oh! There goes a black cat. Ten steps backward; one, two, three! Latin Club picnic.
- May 16—Monday—Freshman picnic.
- May 17—Tuesday—The advanced French class bids "Columba" good-bye.
- May 18—Wednesday—Ho, Skinny, have you got your English?
- May 19—Thursday—
- May 20—Friday—Junior-Senior banquet. And the Seniors won't forget the Ardli for a long time, to say the least. The Junior play must have been a very great success.
- May 23—Monday—My goodness; All the Sophomores are starting out on a class picnic.
- May 24—Tuesday—A Senior boy and his car are very popular lately. Wonder why!
- May 25—Report cards again. Won't be long now!
- May 26—Thursday. Hurrah! Last day of lessons for Seniors! Come and see the latest styles and designs at the Home Economics style show.
- May 27—Friday—Class day, followed by the High School picnic. Isn't life wonderful?
- May 30—Monday—Holiday—Memorial Day.
- May 31—Tuesday—Too busy with tests and hard work to write.
- June 1—Wednesday—Dress rehearsal for Senior play.
- June 2—Thursday—"A Strenuous Life" is given by the Senior Class. Surpasses all expectations, thanks to Miss Blazer.
- June 3—Friday—"A Strenuous Life" repeated, with a full house again.
- June 5—Sunday—Baccalaureate at Methodist Church.
- June 6—Monday—Senior picnic. "Till we meet again."
- June 7—Tuesday—Gee, but it's hot.
- June 8—Wednesday—Seniors appear in halls of S. H. S. Seems as though they were sorry to leave.
- June 9—Thursday—Home to rest.
- June 10—Friday—Final Report Cards. Some are groaning, some are sad, some are happy, the rest mad. Commencement at Christian Church. Seniors are going, going, gone. S. H. S., good-bye forever.







Society

JUNIOR AND SENIOR BAZAAR



On the evening of October 22 the Junior and Senior Classes gave a bazaar in the High School Auditorium. The place was beautifully decorated with all sorts of colors. There were twelve booths, each representing a month. A boy and a girl were in charge of each booth, and arranged and decorated it with colors prominent for that month, which the booth represented. Each booth sold what was typical and outstanding for that month. There was a booth for fortune telling, which afforded much amusement for the evening. The side shows were particularly interesting and humorous.

Music and recitals were also given during the evening.

A large crowd was in attendance and everyone seemed to enjoy the affair very much. Such a success will perhaps induce other classes to give bazaars in after years.

McCALL'S HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On November 2 the Senior Class gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCall, where they spent a very merry evening. Several of the guests came dressed in Hallowe'en costumes of a very hideous and comical nature. After unmasking everyone took part in the games and contests. Then came the fortune telling which is always interesting and amusing to a group of young people. Bobbing for apples proved much fun, although several did get their heads wet, Miss Walden included. Then came the grand search for a partner for the merry games which followed. Later the guests were served a very delicious lunch, after which all left at a late hour, giving three cheers for their host and hostess and declaring it the best party they ever attended.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

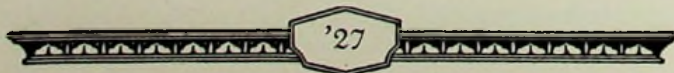
One of the most interesting social events of the school year was the Sophomore Class party. The party was held December 23 in the Domestic Art room of the High School. The room was very beautifully decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

An entertaining program was rendered by various members of the class. The remainder of the evening was spent in music, dancing, games, and a passing party. The prize winners of the two exciting contests were Mable Black and Russell Long. At a late hour a delightful refreshment course was served, and the young people and their guests left after having a most enjoyable time.

FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

One of the noticeable events of the Christmas season at Sciotoville High School was a party, given in the Auditorium on December 11, by the Freshmen Class. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in the prominent colors of the holiday season.

The party was attended by the members of the Freshmen Class and their guests, the teachers. The amusement of the evening was found in the games, a passing party and exciting contests. The contest winners were Ethel Carr, Mary Gilpin and Wilson Schwamberger. The delightful party was ended at a late hour by the serving of a delicious refreshment course, after which all departed, declaring they had spent a most enjoyable evening.





VALENTINE PARTY

A very delightful Valentine party was given by McCall's on February fourteenth. The guests were the Seniors of Sciotoville and the Seniors of South Webster High School.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing parlor games. All took part in hunting for hearts. A prize was awarded to Eloise Martin for finding the most hearts. Partners for the merry ring games were found by matching pieces of hearts.

At a late hour refreshments were served and all left declaring the party a grand success (as are all of McCall's parties).

"THE THREE GRACES"

On Thursday and Friday nights, April the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth, the Juniors presented their class play, "The Three Graces." The play, a college comedy, was a great success, and was met by large approval.

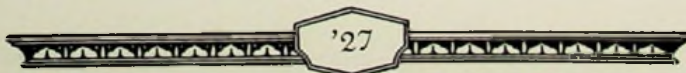
The cast was as follows:

Mr. Sims	Eugene Batterson
Harriet Holmes	Zella Howell
Nancy Marshall	Kathleen Stewart
Sarah Chadsey	Virginia Bailey
Bob Nordyke	Carl Pyle
Eloise Smythe	Gladys Peters
Pinkie Davis	Maurice Johnson
Miss Price	Martha Stedman
Horace Babson	Harold Wilson
Edna Carr	Margaret Miller
Coach Tanner	George Figlestahler
Dean Coulter	Lloyd Basham
Captain Brown	Orville Bryant
Cheer Leader	Forrest Deemer
College Students—	
Gertrude Duvendeck, Mildred Sommer, Virginia Willis, Wynona Rosemire, Horace Walden, Cline Gilpin, George Wohler, Donald Burns, Raymond Bennett, Hillborn Miller.	

"A STRENUOUS LIFE"

THE CAST

Tom Harrington, football captain	Galen Jenkins
Reginald Black, his chum	} Richard Duvendeck, one night
	} Raymond Smith, the other
Byron Harrington, Tom's father	Edward McCall
James Roberts, a Freshman	Norman Taylor





William James, a new professor from Stanford -----	Russell Munn
Dan Davenant, from the hills -----	Vancel Schomburg
Professor Magee, director of the "Gym" -----	Elwood Shump
Nugata, "good, honest, intelligent Japanese school girl" -----	Helen Smedley
Dawley, a collector -----	Charles Willis
Three Freshmen -----	{ Willard Burns
	{ Horace Walden
	{ Hillborn Miller
Mrs. Wiggington Wiggins, the landlady -----	{ Caroline Gerlach, one night
	{ Ruth Leichner, the other
Marian Davenant -----	Elizabeth Withrow
Ruth Morton, Mrs. Wiggins' neice -----	Katherine McCall
Dulcie Harrington, Tom's sister -----	Eloise Martin
Widow Maguire -----	Mary Evans

"A Strenuous Life" was selected as the Senior Class play. It is the story of Tom Harrington's college life and how very "strenuous" it became as the result of his many lies, and one in particular, told to his father concerning his scholarship and "Mathematics medal." The father comes to college to visit his son and to see the various "medals." As Tom sees it, the only way out is to disguise James Roberts, the new Freshman, as Professor William James, so that his father may hear only good reports. When the real Professor James appears the fun begins and Tom's life becomes more and more "strenuous."

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior banquet was given on May twentieth at the Ardzi. The rooms were beautifully decorated with bouquets of pink roses. As favors, the girls received corsages of pink roses and sweet peas and the boys boutonnières.

A three-course dinner was served. The following was the menu:

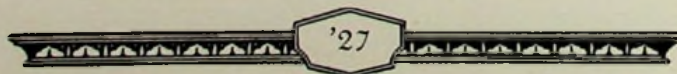
Chicken a la King	Fruit Cocktail	Au Gratin Potatoes
Hot Rolls	Peas	Preserves
	Pear Salad	
Ice Cream	Cakes	Almonds

Mr. Parrott was toastmaster for the evening and his subject plan was a "Track Meet." Speakers were Miss Blazer, Eloise Martin, Harold Wilson and Mr. Utley.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards, dancing and other amusements.

SENIOR CLASS DAY

As is the custom, Senior day was observed on the Senior's last day in school, which was May twenty-seventh, this year. The Seniors gave an appropriate and very





interesting program and the rest of the day was spent in enjoying a High School picnic.

The class program was as follows:

Presentation of Flags -----	Edward McCall and Norman Taylor
High School Song -----	All
Address -----	Harold Wilson, Junior Class President
Senior Class Song -----	written by Helen Smedley
Address -----	Mildred Sommer, Sophomore Class President
Address -----	Bertha Cox, Freshmen President
Musical Selection -----	George Figlestahler, Kathleen Stewart and Amajean Jenkins
Junior Toast to Seniors -----	Eugene Batterson
Junior Class Song -----	
Senior Toast to Juniors -----	Emma Dill
Address -----	Eloise Martin, Senior President
Piano Solo -----	Harriet Walden
Class Prophecy -----	Mary Evans
Trombone Solo -----	Cline Gilpin
Giftorians -----	Richard Duvendeck and Russel Munn
Farewell Address -----	Elizabeth Withrow
"The Burial of the Shovel" -----	Senior Class
Presentation of Loving Coup -----	Eloise Martin
Talk -----	Mr. Utley





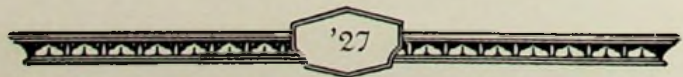
POPULARITY CONTEST

Of all the teachers in S. H. S.,
Miss Blazer is the one liked best.
We have a stiff teacher with us this year,
For Teachnor Smith we shed many a tear.
The most typical students in S. H. S.
Are Eloise and Dick, as you may guess.
Gertrude and Chub are the most energetic,
So they are also the most Athletic.
Real good sports are hard to find;
Eloise and Norm are of this kind.
Elizabeth and Russell Aeh,
Are the best looking, so they say.
It's good to be happy in any old clime,
But Charles and Amajeau giggle all the time.
Of the capable students, large or small,
There is Eloise and Dick, most capable of all.
For good, natural folk, kind and sweet,
Gale and Ginn just can't be beat.
The most studious who are with us
Are "Liz" and Harold—or rather "Bus."
One can be meek and still "know their stuff,"
So are Lucille and Willard Woodruff.
There are plenty that are long and plenty that are tall,
But Galen and Opal are the longest of them all.
Our cut-ups are always full of fun,
They are Gladys and Maurice Johnson.
The laziest folks in High School are
Clarence Ederley and Mitchell, Larr.
Gladys and Elwood, I've a hunch,
Are the wittiest of all the bunch.
The most bashful do by no means bluff,
And that is Avanell and Willard Woodruff.
One can be short and still be slender,
Our shortest are Bert and M. Bender.
The High School flirts are easily seen,
They are no less than Ruth and Gene.



'27

Sixty-seven





'27



Political Prejudices



As everyone knows I write this as a spectator, an observer of life. So I shall put down my thoughts and opinions on some of the practices and customs in this great country—America. I am going to confine this article to political matters.

Indeed, one of the most peculiar things here in America, which I want to mention, are what the people call political parties. To use a slang expression, now very common, they are "that which isn't."

These parties call themselves Republicans and Democrats, but I ask you, what's the difference? Wouldn't one naturally expect a Republican party to favor a republic as a form of government? They do, I'm sure. Then one would expect a Democratic party to favor a democratic form of government, and if a republic isn't a democratic form of government what is it? Well, from this, one would expect the two parties to favor the same form of government, and that is exactly what they do, for American people would be horrified to consider any form of government other than a republic.

Well, enough for that. I'll turn to less important party differences. Somewhere in history I have read that the Democrats favored slavery and the Republicans opposed it. But if that's their only difference why continue the parties to the present day? For we never hear of slavery any more. Of course, there are other questions, in the past, on which these parties took opposite views, but it isn't necessary to mention them, for the past is past.

So, now, let's turn to the present. There are important topics of today as well as yesterday. Take, for example, Prohibition; it's quite a question. Do the Republicans, as part of their platform, oppose Prohibition? Well, I guess not. Any member of that party'll soon inform you of that. Then you'll say, if they don't surely the Democrats do. Well, let me give you a little advice: Don't draw that conclusion in the presence of a Democrat, or you'll soon find out differently. But still prohibition is only one question and it is possible that every one approves and supports it as it is. Hence, no need of party argument.

Then we'll take another question which I'm sure isn't settled—the farm relief or the tariff question. Oh, yes, you'll say, one party has always favored tariff and the other opposed it. Well, so much for that, except that no one seems to take the trouble to know which side each party is on. And each party is now ready to admit that part of their members favor farm relief and part don't. So, after all, that's not a party issue.

I've found this to be a fair example of all big questions of the day. Of course there may be more distinct differences over certain questions, but if these parties are only local, why call them national?

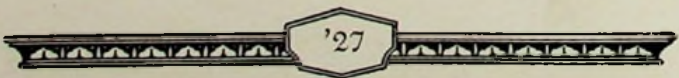
We hear talk of a presidential election soon approaching, and it is predicted that it will be a close party struggle. I wonder what the parties will struggle over.

However, I've seen one good thing in American political parties—they show profound respect for our ancestors, for most all our political differences are inherited—or else where do we get them.

You have asked my opinion of American party prejudices. Well, here's my answer—in four words—words of a very great man—"Much Ado About Nothing."

—AN OBSERVER.

Caroline Gerlach, '27.







Sir Rodger Visits Sciotoville

I CAME to Sciotoville with Sir Rodger and walking calmly down the street from the B. and O. Railroad Station, we were directly opposite a large pool room when we heard a crash and a trinkle of glass. A broken chair flew out through a large window in front of the pool room. The chair bounded across the street and just missed my friend, Sir Rodger.

Almost immediately the door burst open and a man leaped out and raced down the street, closely followed by another who was yelling wildly and swinging a gun aloft in his hand.

"I think I am going to like this place," said Sir Rodger, as he watched the two gladiators speeding down the sidewalk. "It reminds me of the days before I met the widow."

Then as the excitement gradually subsided, although Rodger and I were the only ones who seemed to pay much attention to the incident.

Night was beginning to fall on the little hamlet of Sciotoville, and as the setting sun cast its last farewell rays over the little town, the C. & O. bridge was bathed in a beautiful red glow and the surrounding hills were crowned in beautiful golden light.

"This," said Sir Rodger, in a hushed voice, as I was afraid he would break the spell, "is beautiful enough for a king to enjoy."

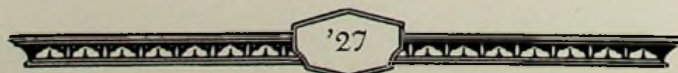
We ate supper at the restaurant as Rodger remarked, "This beef is not fried enough, the gravy is salty, but they will do when one is as hungry as I am."

Hearing some loud talking outside, Rodger and I went out and there were three boys in the front seat of an old topless and very much dilapidated Ford trying to persuade a couple of girls to go to the "Vanity" with them. I don't know what the "Vanity" is, but I presume it is a confectionery farther up the street.

"I don't blame the girls for not going," said Rodger, "for I wouldn't risk my life in that wreck either."

The next morning Sir Rodger and I were in high spirits when we boarded a car for Wheelersburg.

CARL PYLE.







Boy's Basketball



ASKETBALL showed a decided improvement this season as our boys won five games and lost nine. The team, consisting of G. Jenkins, captain, R. Jenkins, Burns, Walden, Schwamberger, Taylor, Bryant and McCall, was slow getting started but when they did start it was in earnest as the five games won were of the last seven played.

The team also showed up better in the County Tournament this season than they have since they won the tournament in 1924. Having drawn Green Township in the first game they played so well that one of the team made the County All-Star team. In the second game, with Wheelersburg, they lost as they had done twice before. Much High School spirit was shown throughout the season by the students and a good deal of rooting was also done by the townspeople.

We hope that next season the team will keep on improving in proportion to the gain this season over the team of last year.

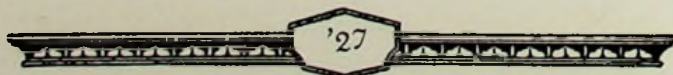
At the end of the basketball season a class tournament was held. All classes were there rooting. The games proved to be very interesting and exciting. In the semi-finals the Juniors won from the Freshies and the Seniors from the Sophs. The Seniors won in the finals and were awarded with a cup which they, for the second consecutive year, had won.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Minford -----	24	Sciotoville -----	18
Beaver -----	12	Sciotoville -----	5
Wheelersburg -----	29	Sciotoville -----	12
Beaver -----	27	Sciotoville -----	14
Waverly -----	22	Sciotoville -----	7
Minford -----	10	Sciotoville -----	8
New Boston -----	27	Sciotoville -----	17
Wakefield -----	13	Sciotoville -----	20
Wheelersburg -----	20	Sciotoville -----	11
Waverly -----	13	Sciotoville -----	14
Green Township -----	19	Sciotoville -----	26
Green Township -----	16	Sciotoville -----	19

COUNTY TOURNAMENT





Green Township -----	17	Sciotoville -----	32
Wheelersburg -----	31	Sciotoville -----	6



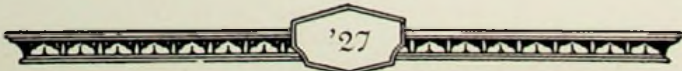


FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL



1926
SEASON
27





Football



OUR football squad this year was unusually small, having but fourteen men. They were: Taylor, captain, Duvendeck, Bryant, Schwamberger, Willis, McCall, Figlestahler, H. Jenkins Hoberg, Munn, Wilson, Burns, Johnson and Wohler. Twelve of these men received letters.

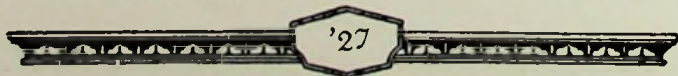
The season this year was more successful than last but owing to this being only our second year of football and having but few experienced men we won but one game, but succeeded in tying two others. The percentage at the end of the season was .400, which really could be considered good. The opening game of the season was played on Labold Field. The winning of this game put the boys in a fighting spirit and they tied the next two games, both games being with strong teams.

The height of our football strength was reached when we played a scoreless tie with Waverly High on a day which seemed like midsummer. Our only bad defeat was by Oak Hill. We went there expecting a much stronger team than they really had and our thinking they were better than us had a great deal to do with the outcome of the game. However, at that, it was less severe than the defeat they handed us last season.

On the whole, the team this year was better than the one last year and the promises for a strong team next year with the interest in the sport growing makes the football outlook good.

BOYS' FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Holy Redeemer	----- 0	----- Scioto	----- 6
Waverly	----- 0	----- Scioto	----- 0
Fullerton	----- 0	----- Scioto	----- 0
Fullerton	----- 13	----- Scioto	----- 0
Oak Hill	----- 24	----- Scioto	----- 0





SEASON
1926-27



'27



Girl's Basketball



T the first of the basketball season the girls had not decided whether or not they would have a team this year. This caused them to be unable to schedule more than five games, because all other teams had made out their schedules. Much time was also lost before they started practicing because of the lack of equipment. This delay of practice was a hindrance to the success of their season.

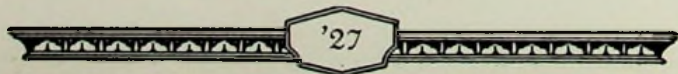
The girls, however, showed remarkable fight in all the games they played. They were defeated in the first game of the season by Minford, and in the second by Waverly. Nevertheless, the second game played with Minford our girls won, and in the second with Waverly our girls tied. This game was the most exciting of the year. The fifth game, that being with Wakefield, they lost. But the Wakefield girls carried off all honors in the Pike County Tournament. Therefore, this could not be held in any way to make our girls look weak.

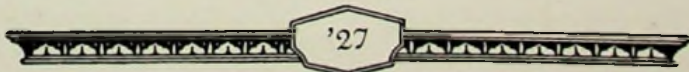
Those participating in the games were: Martin, captain, Duvendeck, Black, Walden, Ratcliff, Stedman and R. Stewart.

Only one player leaves High School this year, therefore, it looks as though Sciotoville High School will put out a very successful team on the floor next year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Minford	22	Sciotoville	8
Waverly	15	Sciotoville	9
Minford	9	Sciotoville	13
Wakefield	21	Sciotoville	6
Waverly	15	Sciotoville	15







Alumni

1912



HE first class to be graduated from S. H. S. was that of 1912. In the fall of 1911 the Sciotoville Board of Education provided a two-year course, or a third grade school. The Freshmen Class of that year was composed of the Sciotoville eighth grade graduates of the preceding year, while the Sophomore Class was made up of five students who had attended P. H. S. in the Freshmen Class the previous year. Miss Sylvia Barnes, a graduate of Ohio Northern was the teacher, with Mr. C. W. Hill as principal. The following students were members of the first class to receive diplomas from S. H. S.:

Ida Davis, who is now a teacher in the Portsmouth Schools.

Lucille Beloit is now Mrs. Wm. Duvendeck of Sciotoville.

Rose Swickert is now Mrs. James Brewer of Sciotoville.

Wm. Duvendeck—prominent dentist of Sciotoville.

Orville Purdy is a clerk for the N. & W. Ry. at Portsmouth.

These students then re-entered P. H. S. where they finished their course and received diplomas with the Class of 1914.

1914

- | | | |
|--|-------|---------------------|
| Miss Isabell Leichner (Mrs. Clarence Ayers) | ----- | Steubenville, Ohio. |
| Miss Hazel Marks (Mrs. Walter Stout) | ----- | Detroit, Mich. |
| Miss Bertha Allard (Mrs. William Price) | ----- | Sciotoville, Ohio |
| Miss Elizabeth Burke | ----- | Columbus, Ohio |
| Mr. Walter Swickert, Employed at the Wheeling Steel Corporation, | ----- | Portsmouth, Ohio |
| Mr. T. W. Smith | ----- | Sciotoville, Ohio |

1916

On June 2, 1916, a class of seven boys and girls were graduated from Sciotoville High School.

To this group fell the distinction of being the first to graduate after the school had obtained a first grade charter. Although their courses and travels since that day have taken them to various places and occupations, six of the seven now reside in our home city.

Margaret Forby, who was a very fine student, has been an efficient teacher in the local schools for several terms.

To Thelma Dever fell the lot of being a business lady and the Mitchell Manufacturing Company is very fortunate in having obtained one so capable as she.

Mary Agnes Cunningham was by cupid felled, and her name changed to Mrs. Clifton Held. She, at present, resides at Cleveland, Ohio.

The Wheeling Steel Corporation in Portsmouth Works, claims all the boys of this class in her ranks.

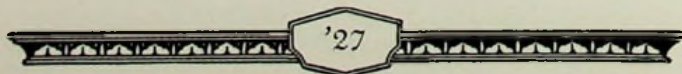
Our embryo lawyer and politician, Charles Marting, is located in the Blooming Mill Department.

The Bar Mills boast of a good man who is none other than our classmate, Paul Bahner.

In the Mechanical Department the engineer we see making drawings and sketches is Arthur Duvendeck.

Last, but not least, comes Chester Reed, who has served several years in the Blast Furnace Department.

This, we hope, has served as a go-between and will take you on to 1917.





1917

The class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen had the honor of being the second class to graduate from the new High School building. It was also the second class graduating under the first grade charter.

There were ten members of the class, six of whom live in or near Scioto-ville. They are: Isabelle Jenkins (Mrs. Harry Schwamberger), Gallia Avenue; Emma Buckley (Mrs. Carlin Walden), Woodlawn Avenue; Kathryn Walden (Mrs. Alfred Messer, Franklin Avenue; Mabel Price, Gallia Avenue, teacher in the Scioto-ville schools; Mary Stratton, Third Street, who is working at the Excelsior Shoe Company, and Clarence Artis, also of Third Street, an employee of the Wheeling Steel Mills.

The other four members of this class are widely separated.

Bessie Rice (Mrs. Frank Will) is living at Nauvoo, Ohio.

Rachael Cramer is employed as a bookkeeper in Columbus, Ohio.

Gail Creamer is a farmer and lives near Vanceburg, Kentucky.

Emmett Moore is a civil engineer with headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1918

There were nine graduates in the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen.

Susie Goodman, now Mrs. Terry; William Dressler, an employee of the Wheeling Steel Mills, and Pauline Walden, teacher, are living in Scioto-ville.

Mrs. C. H. Barney, nee Lillian Smith, is living in Wheelersburg.

The other members of the class live at varying distances.

Harold Dever, after attending Ohio Wesleyan University and Drew Theological Seminary, is now a Methodist minister in New York City.

Percy Powell graduated from Tri-State University and is engaged in the electrical business in Huntington, West Virginia.

Walter Aeh is working in the Steel Mills in Youngstown, Ohio.

Martha Creamer is married and living in Columbus, Ohio. Her name now is Mrs. Ora Psalm.

Marion Churchill, after attending Ohio University and Wittenberg College, is a teacher in the Springfield Schools.

1919

Ada Carter graduated from the Teachers' College of Ohio Northern University, and is teaching history in the Intermediate grades of the Scioto-ville Schools.

Alice Carter graduated from the Portsmouth College of Business and now holds the position of bookkeeper at the Atlas Co., Portsmouth.

Geraldine Beloit (Mrs. Harold Coburn), Portsmouth, Ohio.

Bessie Beatty (Mrs. Clarence Stout), Scioto-ville, Ohio.

Frances Steadman (Mrs. Paul Sherman), Scioto-ville, Ohio.

Edith Williams (Mrs. H. M. Stone), Detroit, Mich.

Marjorie Turner (Mrs. Eugene Nadeau), Alhambra, Calif.

Marjorie Purdy (Mrs. Chas. Marting, Jr.) Scioto-ville, Ohio.

Albert Dever studied at Ohio University is now acting principal of Lafayette School, Scioto-ville.

Ada Zwickert, stenographer, Detroit, Mich.

Florence Johnson (Mrs. Virgil McNelly), Scioto-ville, Ohio.

Annie Willis, teacher, Wheelersburg, Ohio.

Mabel Duvendeck (Mrs. Noel Oldfield), Scioto-ville, Ohio.

Temperance Sherman graduated from the Teachers' College of Miami University, is now teaching in the Intermediate grades of the Scioto-ville Schools.

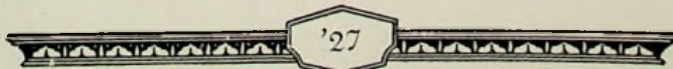
Ralph Hansgen studied at Ohio State University and Bliss College and is now teaching in the Bryant and Stratton Business College, Louisville, Ky.

Harold Walbright, Wheeling Steel Corporation, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Lewis Kent, Wheeling Steel Corporation, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Charles Stout, Scioto-ville, Ohio.

Howard Hansgen, Wheeling Steel Corporation, Portsmouth, Ohio.





1920

It seems so long a time since we were Seniors in High School. Oftentimes do we lay aside our work to ponder over the good old High School days and all our old classmates. For us it is very interesting to know just what these years have had waiting for each one.

Marcellus Dupre, better known as "Dupe," was our class "tease." He is now married and is living in Kenova, West Virginia.

Selma Cadwalder has been playing the house wifey role of Mrs. Ray Ault for several years.

Maurice Fewkes, our immaculate boy of the class is married and is living at Butler, Pennsylvania.

Our golden-haired Pearlle Long is now Mrs. Charles Triggs and also a proud mother.

After teaching school for several years, Anna Margaret Moore became the wife of Mr. Donald Dressler and is now living in Portsmouth.

Our studious one, Hazel Seeck, taught in our local schools for several years, but for the past two years has been teaching in North Carolina.

Lenore Smith also entered the sea of matrimony soon after graduation, becoming the wife of Mr. Robert Cross. They live in Wheelersburg.

Our official cut-up, Oetta Snyder, is now Mrs. Harold Walbright. She is living in Sciotoville and is the proud mother of a boy and girl.

Forrest Swickert, the famous physics shark of the class, is now living in Detroit, Michigan.

After teaching several years in our local schools, Ruth Winters was married to William O'dell. They are now living in West Virginia.

Estelle Hood is still living in Sciotoville and is one of the "Hello Girls" at the New Boston Exchange.

After graduating from Tri-State College, Rodney Whitt, accepted a position with the N. & W. and is now stationed at Kenova, West Virginia.

Paul Strickert is still among us. He is working at the Wheeling Steel Corporation and his spare time is used in building radios.

Louise Smith, who was our quiet girl, was soon married to Jacob Seth. They and their one child are now residing in Wheelersburg.

After teaching school for several years, Lorena Nagel has become the wife of Mr. Teachnor Smith, a local High School teacher.

1921

It would be fun to hunt up our annuals from the year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one and see what fates the seer prophesied for us. Then we invite you to turn back with us to this up-to-date history of the Class of "Twenty-one" and see how nearly these far-off prophecies have been fulfilled:

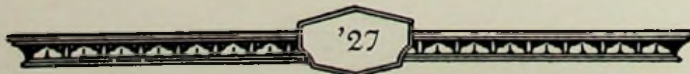
Bill O'Dell, our president, is an operator for the Norfolk & Western Railroad, and is located with his wife, Ruth Winters O'Dell, and small son, in West Virginia.

Brooks Carter and Ray Shaffer are working in the Steel Mills in New Boston. Both are living in Sciotoville. Brooks is a bachelor (we do not know for how long though) but Ray has taken unto himself a wife.

Gladys Whitt, Gertrude Mougey and Ruth Walden are teaching and living here in Sciotoville. Rumor says that Gertrude's last name will soon be changed. We wish her all the happiness in the world.

Maurita Sikes has taken her musical baton and has gone to far off Charleston, Mississippi, to teach the scales to little Southerners.

Quite a few of our girls have succumbed to cupid's dart. Of this list, two are living at Sciotoville; Dorothy Dieners, now Mrs. Arthur Adams, and Genevieve Shonkwiler, who is now Mrs. George Justice. The other three, who are married, live at varying distances. Allene Williams, now Mrs. Charles Kitchen, lives in Ashland, Kentucky; while Mrs. Sam Akroyd (Frances Halstead) is in Eaton, Pennsylvania. Imogene Alexander (Mrs. Ralph Sampson) lives in Gallipolis, Ohio.





Vaughn Brock has been attending Bliss College in Columbus, Ohio, and is now a representative for that institution. His home is in Portsmouth.

Helen Ellsesser is putting to a good use her knowledge and skill in designing hats and making dresses here in Sciotoville.

Beatrice Adams is working as a stenographer in Breece's Manufacturing plant. We know that she is a good one.

Margaret Brisker is really our only "lady of leisure." She has just returned from spending the winter with her mother and brother at Magnetic Springs, Ohio.

Richard Nagel is married and living in Sciotoville. He is the very efficient manager of the hardware department at the Leet Lumber Company's office here.

Last but by no means least, Ned Turner was graduated from Ohio State University and now has a very responsible position with an electrical company in Charleston, West Virginia.

Although we may not be doing what our prophet said we would, we think that the members of this "good old class of Twenty-one" are filling useful and responsible places in the world's work.

RUTH WALDEN.

1922

The Class of 1922 was unusual, since there were more boys than girls. Some have left Sciotoville to play the game of life while others found their fate at home.

Clifford Bush is living the life of a farmer at Siloam, Ky.

Irving Cole is a garage man in Wheelersburg.

Charles Hoberg is a thrifty young man working at the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Donald Beloat was the little boy of the class. He is employed in the office of the Portsmouth By-Products Co.

Only one of our boys is a school teacher. Paul Winters is one of the South Webster High School faculty. He is a graduate of Ohio University.

Raymond Courtney completed a commercial course at Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio. Raymond is a bookkeeper for the Speaks-Drais Coal Co. in Columbus.

Lucille Moore's home is in Mahoney City, Pa., but she is teaching in the High School at McConnellsville, Pa. She graduated from a two-year commercial course at Ohio University.

A St. Clair Walden received an appointment to Annapolis in the spring of 1924. He is a second class man there this year.

Bruce Powell studied at Miami University for a short time. He left college to be a switchman for the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. He is happily married and lives on Harrison Street.

Three of our girls are teachers in the Sciotoville Schools. Mabel Kent and Pauline Graham are teaching at Lafayette School. Edna Hansgen is one of the instructors in the Red Building. Mabel is a two-year graduate of Miami University. Pauline and Edna completed a two-year course at Ohio University.

Alfretta Winkler entered Scioto County Normal the fall after graduation. She must have preferred housekeeping, for she was married that winter. Today she is Mrs. Julius Thomlin of Fullerton, Ky.

Willard Nagel has been very busy in the last five years. He is an efficient tobacco salesman and likes to sell insurance. You might find him either in Ashland or Sciotoville.

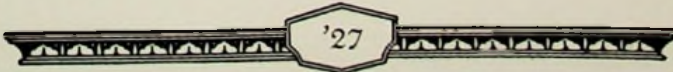
Paul Stedman went farther north than any of his classmates. He is an electrician in Detroit, Mich.

All of the school was proud of our tall man, David Edwards. He helped to win many victories in basketball. David resides in Huntington, W. Va.

Alton Noble is seldom seen. We heard that he lives in Portsmouth and is employed by the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Robert Moore is selling electricity for the Portsmouth Public Service Co.

EDNA HANSGEN.





1923

Once more I walked down the old familiar streets of the town of my girlhood days. As I walked down Farney Avenue to the corner where I might catch the car, I passed Sciotoville High School. Classes had evidently just dismissed because pupils were filing out of the building with books and book-straps on their arms.

As I stood there thinking of that time when I attended high school in that same building I saw a figure approaching me. As she came closer I saw that it was Esther Schaefer, one of my old classmates. Imagine my surprise at seeing her. I greeted her very enthusiastically and eagerly plied her with questions as to the rest of my schoolmates.

"What are they doing, Esther, the members of our class," I asked. "Well, she answered, "Catherine Bailey is now Mrs. Milton McAdams. Lillian Purday is now Mrs. Fenton, and Louise Rehs is Mrs. Clarence O'Shaughnessy. Charles Warneke is married also, and living in Portsmouth."

"I have heard," said I, "that Lynn Sloan has joined the professional ranks. Is it true?"

"Yes," replied Esther. "He is now attending Miami University. I suppose that some day he will be one of your foremost teachers. But what has become of Bill Damon, do you know?"

"Oh, Bill is attending the Dental College at Indianapolis, Indiana, and doing splendidly, so I hear. But tell me of the rest."

"Well," began Esther slowly, "Lester Brown is working at the N. & W. Ry.; Howard Jenkins is at the garage; Louis Reinhardt is with the Portsmouth By-Product Coke Co.; Glenn Bahner is auto mechanic in his garage here; Raymond Cole is with Cole's Garage in Wheelersburg; Waldo Kinker is working at the mill in Portsmouth; Powell Courtright has gone out west to Utah; Marie Schomburg is bookkeeper at the Ohio Power Co.; Mary Williams is a typist at Selby's, and Vern Sloan is living in Sciotoville. Do you know anything about Marion and Vernon Cross, Maurine?"

"Not very much. They moved to Columbus a year ago and Vernon was going to O. S. U. Marion taught school in Portsmouth a while. What are you doing, Esther?"

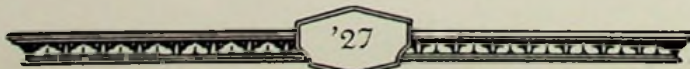
"I am living at home," she said, "and working occasionally at the Community Clothing Store. What are you doing, Maurine?"

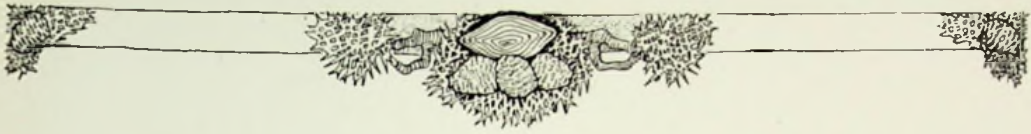
"I am teaching the first grade in one of the Portsmouth Schools."

About this time my car rounded the curve and I hastened to board it, calling good-bye to Esther.

1924

Raymond Mougey we knew would become a wonderful man;
He is at Ohio State, and a regular "dapper dan."
Elizabeth Moore is still a singer as well
As playing with her old standby, Aulus Odell.
William Wohler has the good looks,
And is down at the mill office looking at books.
Aulus Odell is a Junior at W. and L. this year
He is still playing with "Lizzie," I hear.
Genevieve Richards went west to Business College,
And has a position down town, using her knowledge.
Richard Turner is at Miami University this year,
And for the Beta's we all give a hearty cheer.
Gerald Marsh is married and settled down,
He is living in Charleston and not in the old home town.
Howard Long is at Ohio State, working on his great ambition;
He will some day become a wonderful physician.
Edwin Mitchell was at state the first of the year;
He is now home, working, until next year.
Charles Boyd is on his way to success;
He is working hard at "State," I guess.
Louise Beloit still has her coupe,
But it has changed from a Ford to a Chevrolet.
David Widdig is one of our boys that never frowns;
He is working at the mill and has a girl in town.
Out west, Rexford Courtright, as on a sea,





With Ruth is riding the waves of matrimony.
 Margaret Will is working at Meade's Electric Shop.
 And why at the electric shop does the ice man stop?
 Harry Scott still has Indies' hair to bob;
 One little girl can get right through the mob.
 Joe Sloan has "grown" to be a good-looking man;
 He has become quite the radio fan.
 Mrs. Hazel Cole Walden is a "lady of leisure."
 She spends most of her time in shows and pleasure.
 Ted Hacquard is at Normal, Illinois, this year.
 He has won much fame in athletics, I hear.
 Wilma Wade is fond of dance, they say.
 She has a good position down at Solvay.
 Katherine Moore at Lafayette is teaching;
 She uses a stick when they don't obey her preaching.

KATHERINE MOORE.

1925

There were fourteen who graduated in the Class of 1925. Their lives were destined to reach far apart. Some are seeking a career, while others are married and making a home for themselves.

There were ten boys in the class. Let us see what they are doing first. Ernie Williams is married and lives at Sciotoville. Guy Bailey is an employe in the office at the Norfolk & Western Company, and lives in Sciotoville.

Three of the boys, Ward Halstead, Donald Dever and Romer Hayward are students at Miami University. Russel Cook is married and lives in New Boston. One prophecy is fast coming true as Walter (Snitz) Russ is working in the Sciotoville Post Office. Harold and Thomas Taylor are working in the Taylor Garage and are living at Sciotoville. Ernest Whitt is working at the Milhuff Grocery and is living in Sciotoville.

Now, we want to see what the girls are doing. Mrs. G. E. Lowry (Elizabeth Litteral) is living at Columbus, Ohio. Elva Dever is an office employe of the Mitchell factory. There are two teachers from the class, Elizabeth Shonkwiler, who is teaching in Harrison Township, and Genevieve Jenkins, who is teaching in Sciotoville.

As we now have a view of each one, let us wish them a happy and successful life.

GENEVIEVE JENKINS.

1926

Principal, teachers, students of Sciotoville High School and citizens of the community:—

You have read what was set down by their prophet as revealed unto her in a divine apparition, the future happenings in the lives of the individual members of the Class of '26. The spirit if prophecy permitted me to gaze down the long vista of things yet to be; some have been fulfilled; others may be as time rolls away the mystic curtain. But allow me to impart unto you the things as they now are:

Mrs. Herbert Bussa (Marie Dever) is still defending women's rights in the management of her home and the care of her little daughter, Linda Jean.

All the past season has found David McNelly at Huntington, Indiana, preparing for the ministry. In which is Dave more interested, his work or something else? We won't tell!

Alice Boyer is living in Columbus now after being forced to defer her course at the Ohio State University until next fall.

If we are so unfortunate as to require the services of a nurse we can rely upon Virginia Bush, who is now in training at the Schirman Hospital.

Howard Hutchins entered the Greenbrier Military School at Louisville, Virginia, and completed his training there during the past year.

Louis Walden and Floyd Ramey are employed at The Wheeling Steel Corporation, Portsmouth. Willard Bailey is helping the rest of the Baileys run the N. & W., and is turning night into day by carrying a lighted lantern up and down the tracks.

One other has changed her name and address from Ruth Basham, Sciotoville, to Mrs. Rexford Courtright, New Mexico.

Using his musical talent, Gilbert Long has been playing his faithful trombone in "The Moonlight Aces," a very accomplished orchestra of the city.

True to the prophet's anticipation, Melba Bell and William Essman are working in two of Sciotoville's most distinguished confectioneries.

Verna Creech is working at The Selby Shoe Factory at this time. "What next?" is the popular phrase repeated so often by Marion Martin, who continues to weight out sugar and beans at Rheinhard's Grocery, Portsmouth.

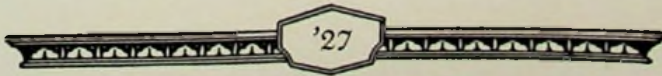
Alva McDaniels secured work with a carpenter contractor and a rumor has started that he has taken unto himself a wife.

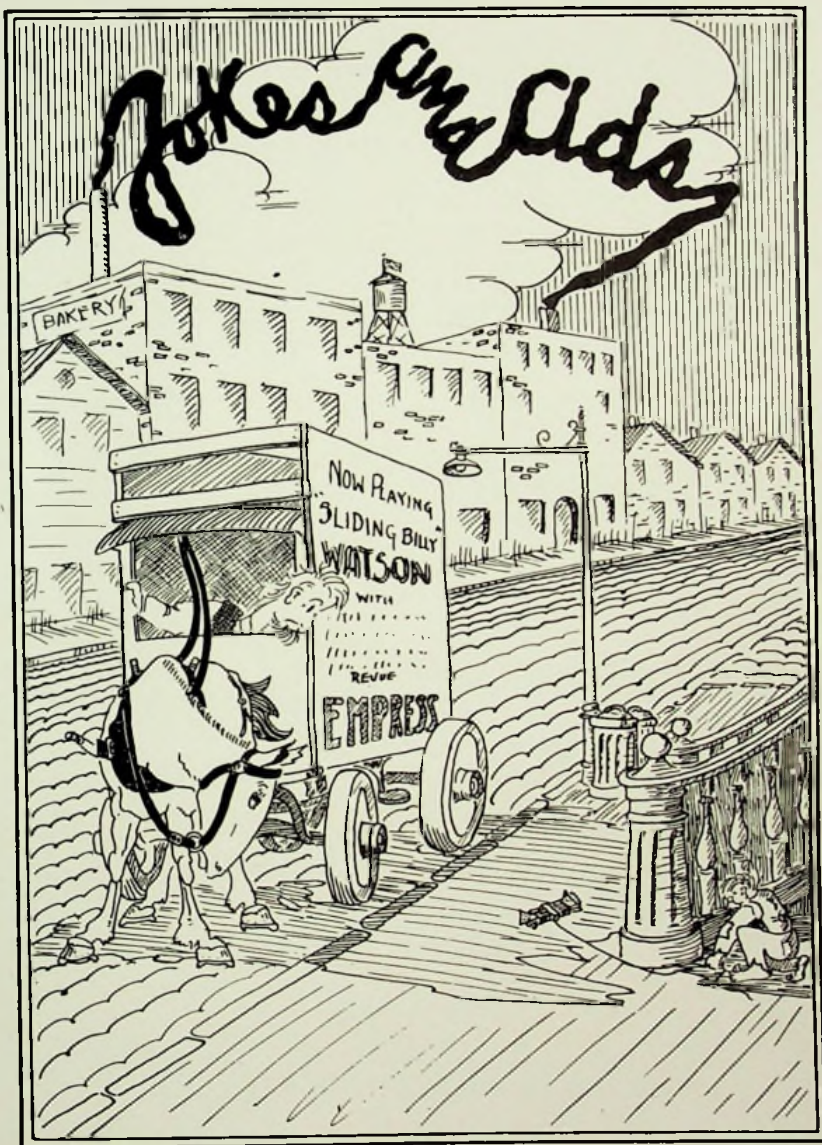
A great surprise hovered over Sciotoville in the early autumn when Edna Singleton and Bruce Powell ventured forth upon the sea of matrimony.

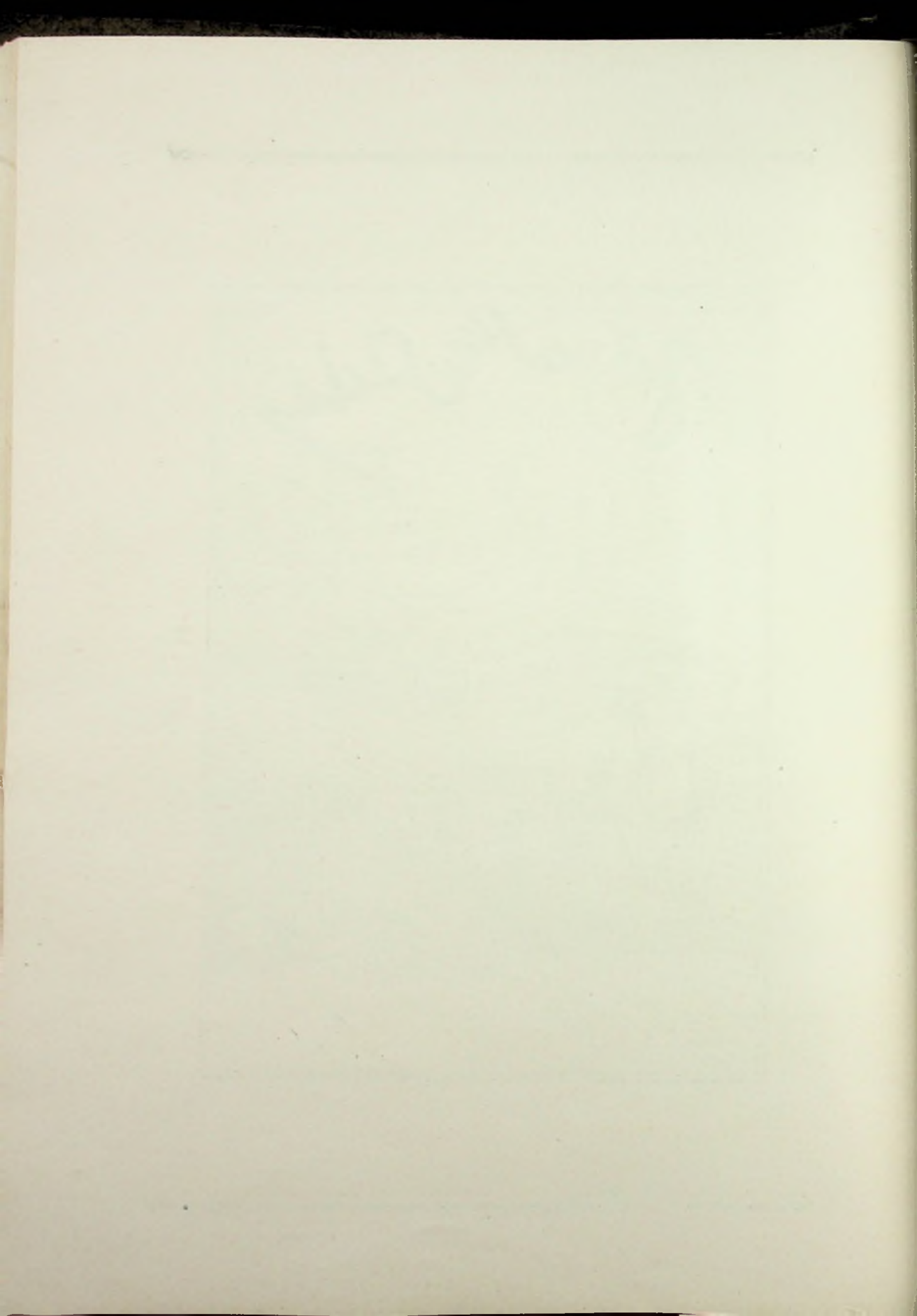
Bernice Stewart finished her first semester's course at Cornell University but was unable to resume her studies the second term on account of ill health.

The remaining members of the class, Beatrice Coriell, Mabel Coriell, Weltha Rider, Lester Collet and myself (Zelma Crawford) have completed a teachers' training course at the Scioto County Normal, Wheelersburg.

ZELMA CRAWFORD.







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We present the opportunity of a life-time to every ambitious young man and young woman who wants to make the best of their abilities and lay a firm foundation for a successful business career.

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We believe that many more young people would decide to take business courses if they fully understood the advantages. It is a mistaken conception that the field for the educated and trained worker is crowded. In fact

statistics go to show that of each 1,000 school pupils in the United States, only 462 go beyond the sixth grade. 156 to High School and 11 to College.

Yet this is an age in which it is pre-eminently true that opportunities worth while are open only to young people with education. The uneducated worker must be contented with a poor position at small wages. Expert specialists receive the high salaries.

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If you could drop in at the Southern Brothers' School of Business any day when all the classes are in full session, and take a peep into the spacious daylighted class rooms, and see the intelligent and contented faces that would greet you and feel the air of enthusiasm that pervades the whole school; if you could meet each one of the faculty and learn for yourself the high calibre with which they are endowed, your growing

conviction that the Southern Brothers' School has something extraordinary to offer you in the way of efficient business training would be a reality to you.

In urging you to take the "Southern Brothers Way" and to investigate thoroughly the merits of the Southern School before making your final decision, we conscientiously believe that we are giving you the best advice possible.

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Remember that at Southern Brothers' Portsmouth Business University you will get the best possible Business Education that it is possible to give you. Our methods have proven themselves uniformly successful in the past. Thousands of graduates from Southern Brothers Kentucky and Florida Schools are occupying positions of trust and responsibility and earning fine salaries, and you'll find them in almost every

State in the Union. What we have done in our other schools, we can do again, and with the added possibilities that are right in Portsmouth, there is no reason why our efforts here should not meet with a greater measure of success than elsewhere.

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Sciotoville - - - - Ohio

Cline: “The Amazon River receives its water from South America.”

Miss Walden: “Stand up and recite.”

Galen: “I don’t know enough to stand up.”

Mr. Perkinson: “Carl, do we have religious toleration in the U. S.?”

Carl: “No, but we have prohibition.”

Hib: “Who won the race to the fence, the bull or you?”

Chub: “It was a toss-up.”

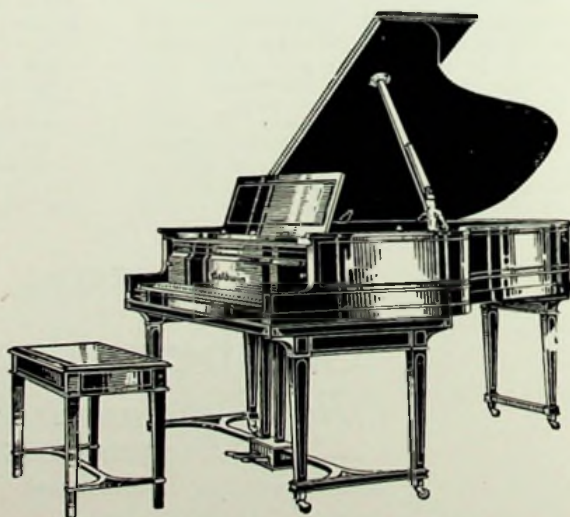
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AL. LIEBELT

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.....
Eugene B. (in restaurant): "Say,
waiter, this soup is cold."

Waiter: "Who told you?"

Eugene B.: "Oh, a little swallow."

Russel M.: "Oh, about a million."
Miss Holst: "That's more than I've
got."

Russell M.: "Yes; you didn't have fish
for dinner."

Miss Holst: "How many bones have
you in your body, Russel?"

Nothing is something that is not.
—Elwood Shump.

.....

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LAUREL
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EAST END

Donald B.: "Why does Jean call you maple syrup?"

Russell J.: "Because I am such a ripened sap."

Russell M. (Talking about famous elastic clause): "What is that famous

ecclesiastical clause in the constitution?"

Mr. Perkinson: "The Reign of Terror was a period of unsettled government in France."

Martha S.: "I thought terror was a man."

W. R. Buckley

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“Haberdashery for the
High School Youth”

Sweaters Caps Shirts

EAST END

Portsmouth - - - - Ohio

One reason young people don't stay
at home nights is because they are
afraid to be alone in the house.

Virginia B.: “Cline, can you drive
with one hand.”

Cline: “Can I? You ought to see me.”

Virginia: “Well, here's an apple for
you.”

Scientists discovered that fishes kill
mosquitos.

That's all right; but who want to take
a fish to bed with them.

BEST WISHES

CLASS of '27

GRANT WISEMAN

THE
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PORTSMOUTH
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F R I D A Y S

Children 15c

Adults 30c

S T A N L E Y

S C I O T O V I L L E , O H I O

T H E
H O U S E

— OF —

Q U A L I T Y
F I R S T R U N
P H O T O P L A Y S

— AT —

P O P U L A R
P R I C E S

L Y R I C

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Freshie: "Can you tell me why days
are longer in summer and shorter in
winter?"

Senior: "Sure. Because heat expands
and cold contracts."

Mr. Utley: "Eloise, what kind of peo-

ple become citizens of the U. S.?"

Eloise: "The Indians that live on the
reservoir."

Forrest: "I wonder what makes train
wheels squeak so?"

Maurice: "They're made of pig iron."

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until you Learn

— TO —

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SECOND and CHILLICOTHE

Portsmouth, Ohio

We Deliver to Sciotoville

Mr. Parrott (In restaurant): Say, are you sure this is beefsteak?"

Waiter: "Sure. What's the matter?"

Parrott: "Well, when I see a fly buzzing around a steak, I think nothing of it, but when I find a horse-fly, darned if I don't get suspicious."

Miss Walden: "What was Elizabeth Barrett's occupation?"

Elizabeth W.: "She was a cripple."

She: "Once you called me the light of your life."

He: "Yes, but you go out too much now."

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STORES"

Miss Blazer (In Latin class): "What English derivatives do we have from Lego?"

Ethel Carr: "Legs."

Miss Walden: "In what battle did General Wolf, when hearing of victory, cry 'I die happy?'"

Don Burns: "I think it was his last battle."

Mr. Perkinson: "Bryant, how old would a person be who was born in 1889?"

Hick: "Man or woman?"

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EASY TERMS

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Phone 3430

Mr. Smith (In Physics): "Why does water boil at 99° C.?"

Elizabeth: "On account of friction."

Hank: "My mind is my memorandum."

Mr. Perkinson: "Oh, I see, sort of a blank book."

Miss Blazer (Giving test): "Now, I am not going to answer any of the questions."

Ed. McCall: "You're not the only one."

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Sciotoville - - - Ohio

Rib Ticklers

Miss Walden: "Who is the outstanding woman in the "Idylls of the Kings"?"

Eugene B.: "Lancelot."

Miss Walden: "What is a very salty specimen of fish?"

Galen J.: "Sea fish."

Miss Blazer: "Want to ride home, Mr. Perkinson?"

Perkinson: "I'm afraid you might have a puncture."

Miss Blazer: "I can't. I haven't any spare."

Senior: "There's exceptions to all rules, you know."

Freshman: "Indeed? Where's the exception to the rule that we all must die?"

"Well, that's the exception to the rule that all rules have exceptions."

Lady: "Now, then, what should a polite little boy say to a lady who just gives him a penny for carrying her parcels?"

Boy: "I'm too polite to say it, madam."

Junior: "Do you girls really like a conceited fellow better than the other kind?"

Soph: "What other kind?"

Hib: "If I go to the show tonight I will have to cut two classes."

Chub: "Thats' all right, you can make up the sleep any time."

Mr. Perkinson: "Discuss the life of the peasants in France in the eighteenth century."

Bright Student: "Well, they didn't have good drinking water."

Don Burns: "I have a cold or something in my head."

Mr. Perkinson: "Undoubtedly a cold."

One: "How was the Barbers' Ball last night?"

Two: "Well, I stayed until a fellow committed herpicide, and then I decided the party was getting too damdruff."

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Methuselah: "Well, the fact that I was born over nine hundred years ago might have something to do with it."

The clutch is a lever used to throw the movement of the motor into neutrality.—Physics.

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Helen: "Say, are you staring at me?"

Frat: "No, I saw all I could hear of you at one glance."

Carl: "Why all the curls, Kathleen?"

Kathleen: "I am going to sing at Portsmouth tonight."

Carl: "Guess I will have to go to Wheelersburg tonight."

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Galen: "I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat."

Clerk: "Certainly, sir. Try this one on and look in the mirror."

Miss Holst: "Name a collective noun."

Bill: "A vacuum cleaner."

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Mr. Perkinson (Looking at puzzle): "Bright persons never can work a puzzle; it takes a person that's dumb. (Thinking deeply.) Say, Mr. Parrott ought to be able to work this."

Mail Carrier: "Is this package for you? The name is obliterated."
Hank: "Nope, it's not mine, my name's Jenkins."

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Dick: "Say, Ed, do you know how I can trace my ancestors back to the family tree?"

Ed: "Well, there's only two things that live in trees, birds and monkeys, and I sure don't see any feathers on you."

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Elwood: "Do I, why I remember when he was born his mother tied him out in the yard for six weeks to see if he was going to cry or bark."

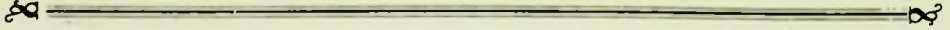
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