

THE RICH-CO.

1926

ANNUAL
OF THE
RICHLAND COUNTY
HIGH SCHOOLS



PUBLISHED BY THE
SCHOOL STAFFS FOR
THE SENIOR CLASSES

FOREWORD

CO-operation and friendly rivalry are qualities which enlist the hearts of all in reciprocal interests. To portray our interests in game, art and song and to pay tribute to those who provide opportunities to develop those interests has been the aim and purpose of the Editors of the 1926 *Rich-Co.* ¶ If in years to come the perusal of this book calls up the memory of pleasant hours, we shall not regard our labors in vain. ☺ ☺ ☺

DIVISIONS

All County Activities

County Contests

School Sections

1. Shiloh
2. Butler
3. Lexington
4. Adario
5. Lucas
6. Madison
7. Plymouth
8. Weller

*Senior Panels designed by Colison Holmes
W. H. S.*

Pearl M. Danback, Editor-in-Chief

T. S. Davis, Business Manager



L. C. MARTIN

B. S. in Ed. Ohio University
M. A. Teachers' College, Columbia University
County Supt. of Schools

THERE is good fortune in the annual publication of the Rich-Co. in that it offers each year the privilege of expressing the tribute of the various schools to their County Superintendent. His good council, wise guidance, sincerity of firm purpose and broad outlook constitute the qualities which promote steady and ever growing progress in the educational activities of the county.

DEDICATION

IN the dedication of this volume to the School Patrons of Richland County the Senior Classes are the fortunate spokesmen of all who have made their education a reality. By their cooperation, earnest effort and sacrificing spirit they have encouraged us on our way trusting that soon we might take their places exemplifying the traits of serviceable honest and worthy citizens. ¶ The patrons of Richland County rightly merit this tribute of affectionate regard from the graduates who are honored in thus honoring them.

RICH-CO. 1926

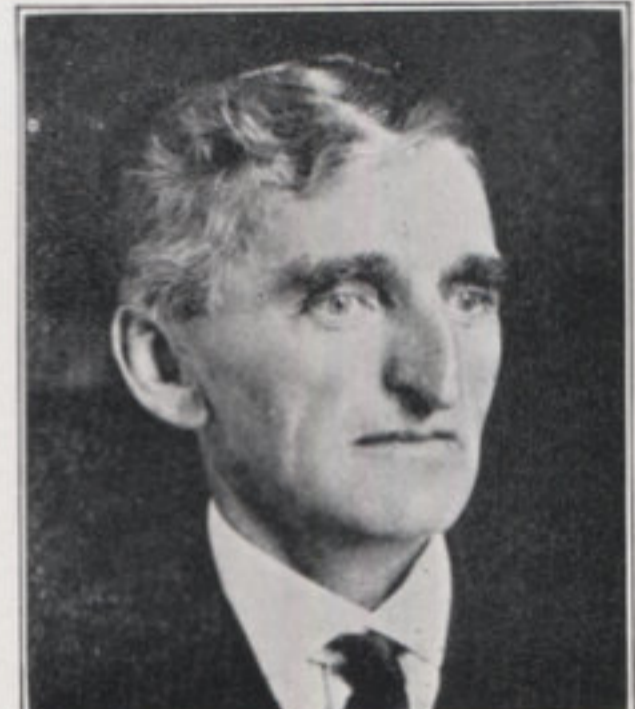
County Board of Education



A. L. BISHOP



A. F. SECRIST



W. O. WILES



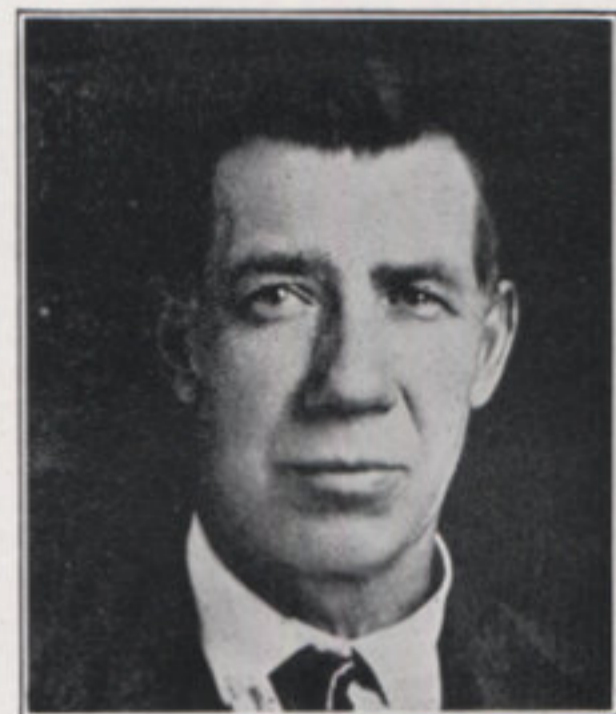
F. L. BLACK



PAUL FRYE

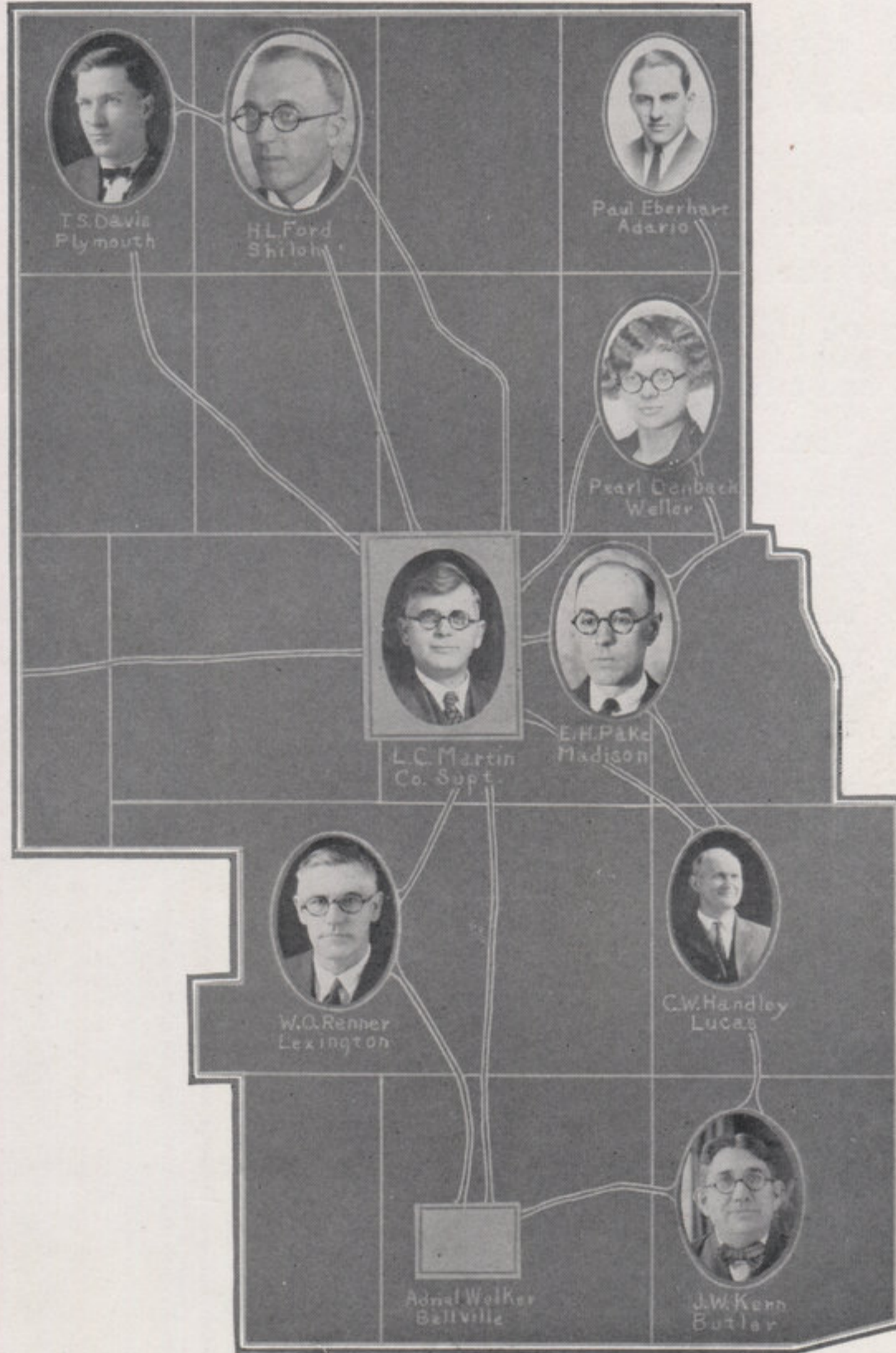


MRS. LEVERING
Stenog.



C. L. DAVIS
Co. Atten. Officer

RICH-CO. 1926



*Coach Martin's
Nine*

Basketball Tournament



County Champions

The basketball tournament was one of the big athletic events of the year. It was held on the new Madison floor, on the date of February 27th. This was the second annual contest. Last year four schools participated but this year eight schools entered the contest. Some of these schools do not have local floors but they entered into the spirit of the tournament just the same and made a splendid showing. Bellville and Lucas took the floor for the initial contest. Lucas won a 34-12 victory. Madison township then eliminated Weller township in the second game, winning 21-13. This game was close and in doubt until the final minutes of play. Plymouth then made short work of Shiloh, winning 21-11. Adario clamped the last game in the first round, winning from Lexington 24-15.

In the afternoon Madison held Lucas 17-11. Lucas was figured to have a run-away before the game started but instead this game proved to be one of the most exciting of the tourney. Plymouth then won over Adario 31-10. The "stage" was then set for the championship game between Plymouth and Lucas.

Previous to the championship game two snappy girls' games were played. Lucas defeated Madison 17-8, while Shiloh girls triumphed over Plymouth 15-11.

The championship game, which was fiercely fought by Plymouth and Lucas, resulted in a score of 18-14 in favor of Plymouth. As soon as the final score was chalked up the County Superintendent, L. C. Martin, presented the Yuncker Brothers' cup and wished them success in the sectional tourney at Lima.

The glory of the Plymouth team did not end with our local tourney. On the following Friday they played in the tournament conducted by Ashland College, where twenty schools from this section were entered. Again they were the cup winners. The Plymouth cagers made a splendid showing in the sectional tournament held at Lima.

Baseball Tournament

The athletes of the county are looking forward to May 14th as another day to be remembered on the "Athletic Calendar." At that time they will try their fortune on the "Diamond." It is not known how many of the schools will enter this first baseball tournament, but if one were to judge from the interest shown in various schools, we might say there will be 100% representation.

RICH-CO. 1926

Oratorical Contest



MARY TUCKER
Lucas
1st place



BETTY BACKRACH
Plymouth
3rd place

The second Oratorical Contest was held at Lexington on the evening of March 26th. All orations were written by the contestants. Eight schools were represented in the contest. Many more young people entered in the preliminary contests which were held at the various schools. A glance at the program seems to indicate that our young people are considering questions which are especially worth while. The following are the orations which were delivered at the final contest:

"For Value Received, I Promise to Pay"-----Elizabeth Black, Shiloh
 "The Temple of Civilization" -----Betty Bachrach, Plymouth
 "The Art of Life" -----Kate Freeman, Butler
 "The Advancement of the American High School"---Alma Clever, Madison Twp.
 "Visions" -----Pauline Kuhn, Lexington
 "Victory in Defeat" -----Mary Gramly, Weller Twp.
 "Are We Playing the Game Fair" -----Harriet Jackson, Bellville
 "A Challenge to the Gentiles" -----Mary Tucker, Lucas

Mary Tucker, of Lucas, won first place. She is eligible to represent Richland County in the Southern division of the North-western Ohio Contest at Upper Sandusky on May 7th.

Harriet Jackson, of Bellville, won second place, and Betty Bachrach, of Plymouth, third.

Miss Tucker not only won the individual prize of eight dollars but also won the banner for the Lucas High School. Last year the banner was won by Clarence Smail, of Butler.



THE ORATOR AT HOME

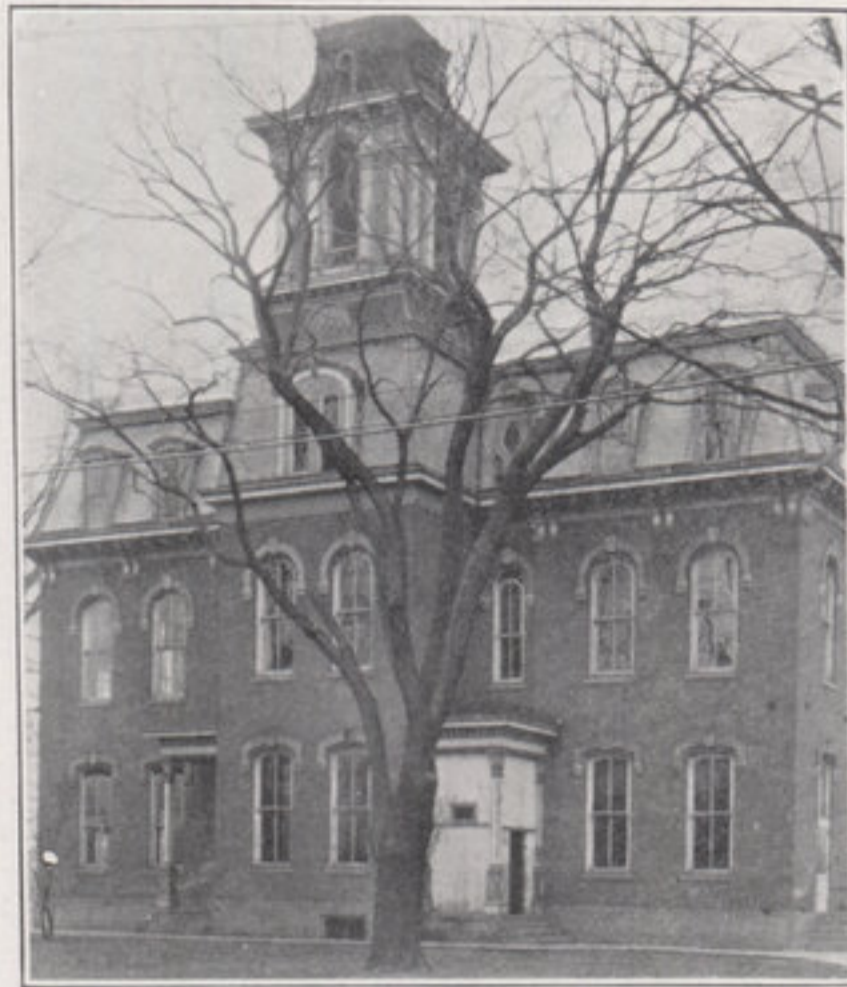
It happened that the boys in the eight high schools were all eliminated in the preliminary contests and had no chance in the Oratorical Contest. One boy, however, sends in this cartoon. With this splendid home training in oratory we can expect our boys to surpass the girls in a few years.

(SEE PAGE 140 FOR SPELLING BEE)

PLYMOUTH



RICH-CO. 1926



Class History

In the year of 1922, we, the class of '26, assembled as students in P. H. S. We were mighty in number, in brains and in brawn. Probably one of the most brilliant classes, in our opinion, at least, that ever entered the high school.

In our Sophomore year, our number had decreased, but still we were a mighty and brilliant class.

The next year the dignity of being upperclassmen was suddenly thrust upon us, and we surely lived up to it. This year came the Junior-Senior Reception, a very successful affair.

Last but not least comes our last year in P. H. S. The class of '26 consists now of 16 students, a credit to P. H. S. and a class long to be remembered, in the classroom, in the detention period and on the basketball floor.

MARION BLANCHARD

Diagnosis

	Favorite Occupation	Ambition
Madge Snyder	"Heart breaking"	To be a correspondence secretary
Lucille DeWitt	Building Air Castles	To marry an Irishman
Leah Bachrach	Dieting	To elope with an Intern
Eleanor Searle	Datin' 'em up	To be a "Prima Donna"
Mabel Sourwine	Just studying	To be someone
Opal Phillips	Writing Book Reviews	To convert a "cannibal"
Grace Longnecker	Studying History	To get there
Marian Blanchard	Catching "shiners"	To get a "real" Man
Paul Lofland	Keeping in good company	To succeed
Laurence Becker	"Arguing"	To be a "star"
Roy Carter	Blushing	To be a lady's" man
Howard Carpenter	"High-flying"	To meet his "Fate"
Verne Waite	Reading French	To be a professor of French
Norman Colyer	Teasing the opposite sex	To be a "Milkman"
John Hook	"Looking" wise and saying "nothing"	To be a "High-diver"
Joseph Snyder	Giving "sweets" to the "sweets"	To be a second "Daniel Webster"

RICH-CO. 1926



NELLIE CARSON
Principal



BERYL CONE



KATHRINE KOLLER



HELEN CHERRY

PLYMOUTH TEACHING STAFF



T. S. DAVIS
Superintendent



GRACE TRIMMER



WILLIAM GEER



MARTHA FISH



GRACE SMITH

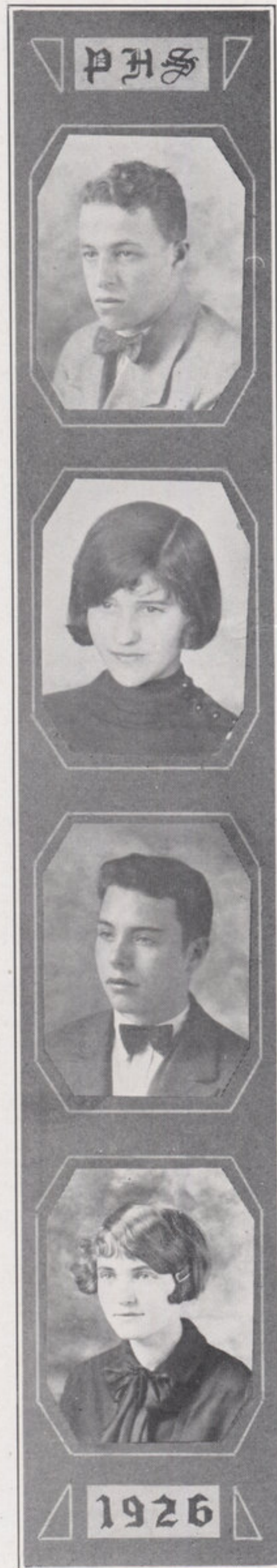


DITHA McBRIDE



STELLA NYE

SENIORS



JOHN HOAK—"Hoaky."

Orythian Literary, Basketball 2-3-4.

PAUL LOFLAND—"Pete."

Class President 1-2; Orythian Literary President 2; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2; Student Council 4; Annual Staff 4; Literary Contest 3.

ELEANOR SEARLE—"Shadow."

Class President 3; Orythian Literary President 3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; President 4; Annual Staff 4; Literary Contest 2-3-4; Track Meet 1-2-3-4.

LUCILLE DeWITT—"Squeek."

Orythian Literary Vice President 4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Editor-in-Chief Annual Staff 4; Basketball 4; Orchestra 3-4; Track Meet 2-4.

HOWARD CARPENTER—"Carp."

Orythian Literary 4; Operetta.

JOSEPH SNYDER—"Joe."

Orythian Literary President 4; Track Meet 3-4; Literary Contest 3; Athletic Association 4; Senior Play of '25 3; Operetta 4.

MARION BLANCHARD—"Ann."

Class Secretary 2; Clonian Literary Vice President 4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Annual Staff 4.

OPAL PHILLIPS—"O-Pal."

Clonian Literary Secretary 4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Annual Staff 4.

RICH-CO. 1926

SENIORS



NORMAN COLYER—"Ben."

Clonian Literary, Basketball 4
Business Manager Annual Staff 4;
(Lyceum Committee) 4.



MABEL SOURWINE.

Orythian Literary, Annual Staff 4.



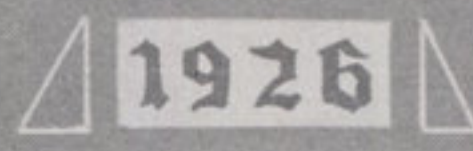
VERNE WAITE.

Clonian Literary, Basketball 2-3-4.



GRACE LONGNECKER.

Orythian Literary, Annual Staff 4;
Librarian 4.



ROY CARTER—"Carter."

Clonian Literary President 2; Bas-
ketball 2-3-4; Annual Staff 4; Class
President 4.



MADGE SNYDER—"Shorty."

Class Secretary 3; Clonian Literary
Secretary 3; Clonian Literary Pres-
ident 4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Annual
Staff 3-4; Basketball 4; Orchestra
3-4 Track Meet 1-2-3-4; (Lyceum
Committee) 4; Literary Contest 3.



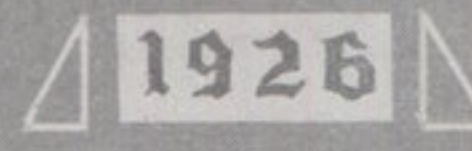
LAURENCE BECKER—"Pinkie."

Class Secretary 1; Vice President
4; Orythian Literary Secretary 3;
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain 4.



LEAH BACHRACH—"Speedy."

Orythian Literary, Glee Club 1-2-4;
Annual Staff 4; Basketball 4; Track
Meet 1-2-3-4; (Lyceum Committee) 4.



Senior Class Prophecy

It was a bitter cold night. Intense darkness reigned outside. The wind fairly shrieked its way around the dark, forbidding house, banging here and there a shutter with a loud crash and rushing on thru a group of pine trees nestled together at the left of the house, howling dismally in the hollow below the old haunted mill. The sky was black, so black that the moon and the stars had long ago ceased to shine and everything was veiled in that intense blackness that brings a feeling of evil forbodinance.

But I in my study, the fire burning brightly and the lamp light glowing, heard nothing of this. Old memories returned, gay scenes of my youth and the faces of old friends brought a mist to my eyes. Where were they all, those friends of my school days in P. H. S.? Questionably I gazed into the fire. The fire sent a cheerful glow about the room, the tongues of flame leaping up the chimney, roaring to and fro and forming fantastic and weird pictures.

Suddenly I saw in the flames the figure of a man, tall, thin, of hoary ha'r and beard and dressed in a long black coat. In one hand she carried an old crooked cane and the other hand was pointed at me.

"I am the 'past,'" he announced, in a low, throaty, sorrowful tone that ended in a wail; like the wind, sobbing and shrieking in the old pine trees.

"I am the 'past'—see I have brought you memories tonight—memories of by-gone days. I have made you unhappy long enough—I will leave you now." And the phantom passed on. But I stared into the fire. It was true, I was unhappy. Oh, if only one word I might hear of those old pals of mine.

"Your wish is granted, my dear," said a sweet voice.

Startled I looked into the fire and there I saw a lovely lady. She was of small stature with golden hair falling in bright curls over her dainty head. She was dressed in Sapphire, Blue. On her head was a crown of pearls and in her hand a golden wand.

She smiled sweetly at me and said, "Yes, I will grant your wish. You are sad tonight—but with a wave of my wand I bring before you each one of your old classmates."

I started to speak but the fairy had gone. I sat down again and gazed into the fire. Suddenly the air was filled with the sweet strains of music and faintly I heard a sweet voice. What was this—Before me, in the fire I saw a big theatre, a large audience, silence, lights were low, on the stage I saw the figure of a woman, in white—it was she that was singing and dimly in the background I saw the pianist. The strains were soft and soothing—memories returned—my eyes were misty. It was my old friend Eleanor Searle—Shadow, they used to call her, and accompanying her was another school friend, Roy Carter.

Then the scene changed, Spain, I saw another large crowd, shouting and singing. I saw faintly the outline of a toreador, clad in black velvet, a red blanket on his arm, before him was a charging monster, a bull. I held my breath. Would he sail through the air by a toss of the bull's horns? Down, oh, glory be! the monster is dead—the toreador is victor. I recognized the toreador, it was Howard Carpenter. Brave Emilio, another school friend.

Again the scene changed. It was a divorce court. I saw Joseph Snyder as lawyer, in the famous case of V. Waite, multi-millionaire and h's wife, the former Lucille De-Witt, naming as corespondent, John Hoak, another school friend.

But the fairy waved her wand again, the scene was laid in a wild, hilly country, all around were tents, like white caps, in the distance I saw construction work going on, a dam. Nearby I saw a group of men talking. As the figures became clearer, I saw that one of them was a former classmate, Paul Loftand, chief engineer of construction work in China. By his side I made out another figure, that of Laurence Becker, whom they called "Pinkie" in days gone by.

The picture faded away and in its place I saw tall buildings. Many young men and women going to and fro, books under their arms. It is a university, Oberlin. But who is this venerable figure flying up the sidewalk, his coat tail flying and his nose glasses dangling on a ribbon at his shoulder. Why, it's Ben Colyer, Professor of French at Oberlin. Well, well, Ben, so glad you waded through French.

The scene changed again. A comfortable little home I see, flowers blooming everywhere, everything so pretty, a garden, but who is that I see, whose bright hair bobbing

(Continued on Page 166)

RICH-CO. 1926



Grades



RICH-CO. 1926

Underclassmen



Juniors



Sophomores and Freshmen

Parent-Teachers Organization

The Parent-Teacher Association of Plymouth has always stood as an example of co-operation and of interest in all that concerns the school. They have given over thirty dollars to buy magazines which will be of service to all departments. A curtain has been bought to be used in the school dramatics. They have raised \$300 to be used to the advance of Supt. Davis' Educational program.

The officers who have so ably headed the organizations are:

President	-----	Mrs. R. Hoffman
Vice President	-----	Mrs. Donnenwirth
Secretary	-----	Miss Stella Nye
Treasurer	-----	Mrs. Eldon Nimmons



Our Health Crusade

"A wise man builds his house upon rock." St. Matt. 7-24.

Health is the rock of success and joy in life; so we have built accordingly. This building has assumed various forms.

One of the first was the project work from Ashland College. Every grade completed a project. These consisted of cleanliness, a Health crusade, Food for Health. Our Teeth, Health in other lands and Plymouth's water supply.

Many health clubs and a First Aid project followed. Morning inspection became a part of the club work.

A banner was awarded monthly on the basis of cleanliness, orderliness and honor zone pupils. Underweight children drank milk at recess to aid in the competition. Hot lunch was served daily by the Domestic Science pupils for the small sum of twelve cents.

Later in the year Plymouth went over the top with a one hundred per cent health examination.

Now it only remains for our final efforts on Blue Ribbon Day, when we shall register our Blue Ribbon children.

Of course we are seeking the silver trophy for the final time, but over and above that is our desire to give Plymouth future citizens who will understand and obey the laws of health.

RICH-CO. 1926

Glee Club



The Girls' Glee Club was organized in the year 1922 by Mr. T. S. Davis, our superintendent.

The girls possessed great musical and dramatic ability. On March 23, 1923, the first operetta "In India" was given at the Hamilton Hall. The chorus was composed of twenty-five girls.

The next year, 1924, with the help of a number of the high school boys, the musical drama, "The Gypsy Rover," was produced.

The club did not fail us in the year 1925, but gave the very interesting operetta, "In the Garden of the Shah." It was a romance of Persia.

This year seems to be the club's biggest year. The girls have sung on many occasions in town. They have also made several trips out of town to give short programs. This is the first year that the Glee Club has taken any trips and they have been very successful.

"The Belle of Barcelona," a Spanish operetta, is to be produced in March. The chorus and principal characters are hard at work preparing it. We know it will be as great a success as all the former ones have been.

Orchestra



Home Economics Department



The Home Economics Course of this year, under the able leadership of Miss Beryl Cone, is one of the main centers of interest in the High School. Three years ago the course was introduced and this year we were very fortunate in securing the Smith-Hughes Course. Lockers and a wardrobe have been added and the heating system has been improved.

Both the first and second year classes started out with a study of food preservation, followed by a brief study of textiles. In the second year class reports on wool, color and design followed in preparation for the woolen school dress. This project was carried through successfully by the class and the result was above the average standard of second year work.

The study of Dietetics then followed. Later art work was taken up by both the first and second year classes.

The second semester began with the study of the "Home," which includes the planning of a house, the building of it, the furnishings and everything that goes with the planning of a house. With this, as a sewing project we plan to make a Babies Layette.

The main project of the first year class is, of course, the lunch room.

As an outside project of the Home Economics Course, the girls planned and constructed large novelty posters for the State Vocational meeting that was held in Cleveland.

Contrary to most courses, this special one does not end with the school year, but it is carried on through the early part of the summer in the homes. The object is to encourage the actual putting to trial those principles learned during the year's study. This work will be under the direction of the regular instructor of the class.



Dramatics



At the High School Christmas party, the one act play "The Mystery Man," was given by twelve of the high school students. It was based upon the appearance of a mysterious man, which was coupled with the disappearance of some valuable jewels. Complications began when Jack Morgan came to visit his friend, Ted Latham, and was taken for the man of mystery. He was finally able to establish his identity.

The same play was repeated for the Parent-Teachers Association.

The Freshman English class are practicing on portions from "Treasure Island." The lines have been rewritten by the pupils and they are planning and developing the setting.

The Senior class are planning on a class play in May, although the selection has not been made at this writing.

Literary Activities

The "Clonian" and "Orythian" literary societies were organized in 1922. The aim is to arouse a better intellectual spirit, in our school, and to develop the literary talent the pupils may possess. A program is given every two weeks.

The climax in literary activities of the year will be the contest based upon the excellency in debate, short stories, recitations and orations.

RICH-CO. 1926

PLYMOUTH HIGH BASKETBALL



When the call for basketball came fifteen sturdy lads from P. H. S. answered. Of this number seven were experienced players so it was not hard to pick a winning team.

Our first game found us playing with New Washington and after two overtime periods were played, New Washington obtained the big end of a 20-22 score.

The following week found us playing at North Fairfield. By defeating them last year by one points P. H. S. was bound to do it again and we came out with a 25-14 victory.

One defeat and one victory! Which would we choose for our next game—victory of course, and it proved that in an admirable manner for Plymouth made a 32-20 count over Willard.

Bucyrus then paid us a visit during the Xmas holidays and took a 29-33 victory home with them. Plymouth was leading until the last three minutes of play, when Bucyrus changed their lineup, thus forcing Plymouth to take the short end of the score.

It was now time for us to play the Mansfield Seconds and after a hard fought game was played, found P. H. S. leading to the tune of 39-28.

Once again we were to play with our great rivals from Willard, the result being a defeat for us 16-26.

Still suffering from this defeat, our boys put in a hard week of practice and made a 12-10 victory over Shiloh.

The next night we journeyed to Madison to play with an inexperienced team; this gave Coach Geer a chance to run in his seconds and the game ended with a 30-17 victory.

Having won three straight victories, P. H. S. was determined to handle the Crawford Co. champs in such a manner that Plymouth would obtain another victory and she did so. by defeating Tiro 34-11.

Now Shiloh came to Plymouth determined to win, but were led to a 27-11 score.

Feb. 12 found Lucas playing our varsity—P. H. S. leading throughout the game. It ended with a 43-23 victory over the former Richland County champions. In a preliminary game Bellville defeated our second stringers 25-26.

Feb. 13 we journeyed to New Washington and through good team work we came out with a 26-17 score.

We paid Lucas a return struggle on Feb. 23rd. This school put up a severe battle and by their fast team work and clever shooting, they gave us the short end of a 21-29 defeat.

The Annual Richland County Tournament, played on the Madison floor, was won by the Red and White quintet. Defeating Chiloh 21-11 and winning from Adario 33-10 placed Plymouth on the list for championship. Once again we found ourselves playing with Lucas and when the whistle blew at the end of the game, Lucas found themselves 4 points behind Plymouth High. A large silver cup was awarded our team and we surely are proud of our dear old Red and White quintet.

Then Plymouth entered the Ashland College Tourney, which was held in the Ash-

(Continued on next page)

RICH-CO. 1926

land College gymnasium and after four hard fought games, in which Plymouth basketballers played, Plymouth was again at the top and we received our second silver trophy. The schools who played against Plymouth High and results were as follows:

Plymouth High 16, Homerville 6. Plymouth 21, Wellington 18.
Plymouth High 20, Big Prairie 19. Plymouth 34, Smithville 22.

An all star team was picked by the College officials and Captain Becker made the first team and Lofland and Carter second team.

Five of our players graduate this year—Becker (Capt.), Lofland, Carter, Waite, and Hoak. They have helped bring many honors to Plymouth High and we know that wherever they go, when they leave P. H. S., they will always be successful.

Girls' Basketball



The season opened with only two experienced players, and ten new ones who were to learn the game. This outlook was anything but promising, so Coach Cherry put the girls under three weeks of hard practice. Health rules were set up and true athletic spirit and confidence gained.

Our first game was with New Washington, and as most of the players were inexperienced we lost 28-10.

The following week we journeyed to North Fairfield and once again we took the short end of a 19-4 score.

Although much discouragement was shown, the team went into the Willard game eager to win and came out with a 15-2 defeat.

We owe a vote of thanks to "Ine" Fate as she wrote a letter to Santa, asking for a girls' victory, and so one night during the Holidays our former basket-ball stars, the Alumni, played us and we handed them a 9-14 defeat.

1926 brought us a new coach, Supt. Davis, with Mr. Geer as assistant.

With the first victory still in mind, the defeats of Willard by one point and Shiloh by three were not enough to down us.

So they climbed still higher on the ladder of success and gave Madison High a 29-14 setback.

Next P. H. S. led Tiro through a hard game, terminating after two overtime periods with a tie, 8-8.

On Feb. 5, playing with greater brilliance than at any other time this season before their home supporters, they tipped off a score of 8-14 from Shiloh.

It was now time for us to pay New Washington a visit, and through their superior playing won 23-13.

Our last games will be with Madison and Lucas and we will do our best to win.

This year the P. H. S. girls are entering the County tourney at Madison, although we are not out for the championship, nevertheless we are out to do the very best possible.

Three players will be lost this year, L. Bachrach, DeWitt and Snyder. While these players were not regulars they did their best while playing.

CLASS PROPHECY—Continued from page 157

up and down. The tears return—it's my pal, Opal—if wishes were—

The flames leaped higher. A new picture came before my eyes. A hospital. a white ward, stillness, the wind blowing gently through the window. A figure in white stirs, arranges a pillow with deft hands. I thought I was right—it's another school friend, Leah Bachrach, nurse in a large hospital in Chicago.

Swiftly the picture fades. It is moonlight, a bright moonlight, a silvery river, a bright path on the water, dimly a canoe, two figures, low strumming of a banjo, love in the air. I gazed deep into the fire and as the picture grew clearer, I saw the figure of an old friend, Madge Snyder. The music grew fainter, the fire is growing dimmer.

I see a small room, an office, tastefully furnished, a head bent over a typewriter, the click of the keys, the phone rings. the head raises. It is Mabel Sourwine, my old schoolmate, Secretary in a prominent business concern in Detroit, Mich.

The golden wand waves, changes the scene. I see a boat, a large boat, many people hurrying to and fro—in the distance I see the blue sea, behind is a city, tall buildings. But who is that trim figure walking up the gang plank and that manly form by her side? As I live, it is my old chum, Grace Longnecker. May much happiness be in store for her.

The fire dies, the picture fades, even my fairy. nothing remains but the glowing embers, the dream is ended. Outside the wind howls mournfully, the night is bitter cold, darkness envelopes all, but I, in my study in the dim fire light, hear nothing of it. see nothing of it, for I am happy now. The fairy was good to me.

MARION BLANCHARD.

SENIOR JOKES

OUR BRIGHT PHYSIC STUDENTS

Miss Cherry (in Physics class—a discussion on lightning)—“A hen was setting on a nest of eggs during a thunder storm. All at once, lightning came down the chimney of the chicken coop and—

nest of eggs during a thunder storm. All at once, lightning came down the chimney of

Pinky (quite uncalled for)—“And, I suppose the owner had roast chicken for dinner when the lightning struck the nest or it hatched the eggs.

Miss Cherry—“What minerals and oils attract a lightning charge?”

Some answers which were correct.

Then Madge (who was not paying attention)—“Well, I guess steel does.”

Leah (on a very cold day, standing near the radiator)—“Gee! This heat feels warm.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

A wandering shoe which found itself on the top of Carson's desk. The prevailing question in the room, “Whose shoe?” During the Literature test, Verne Waite hopped up the aisle on one foot, sat down on the teacher's chair and proceeded to put on the lost article.

Squeak has lost her Shadow. Reward offered if she is found.

RICH-CO. 1926

P. H. S. POEM

A worthy school of rank and name,
That's P. H. S.
A school deserving of honor and fame,
That's P. H. S.

Its disadvantages we will admit
Altho we love it. yes, every bit.
A good location **that** it does lack,
Oh, why was it built by the railroad track?
In the laboratory on each old chair
Are the names of those who have studied there.
The desks are quaint carven and under each one,
Is a decade's amassment of our chewing gum.

But we love our old schoolhouse, the good points and bad
Which inspired the career of many a lad.
We love every old and uncloseable door
We love the old gym, with the cracks in its floor.
The dust and the cobwebs, the dumbbells and mice,
The gymnastic equipment that once was thought nice.
The bell rope that breaks every once in a while,
The old wornout text books that once were in style.

The old cracked mirror that hangs in the hall
Which reflects the image of one and of all.
Now please do not think that just feminine faces
Have here powdered their noses and studied their graces—
For so prominent now is our masculines' beauty.
That to study the mirror—an accepted duty.

But it isn't the bricks and the wood that's the school,
For many a palace has harbored a fool.
It's the teachers—the students—the feeling between—
'Tis the life that's put in it—you know what we mean.

Then here's to old Plymouth, the red and the white,
To her athletics teams and their spirit of fight,
To the ardor that backs them to play for the right—
To the health cup she wins, so shining, so bright,
To her literary programs that force us to write;
Her debates, and her glee club and social times light.
Let's cheer for old Plymouth with all of our might.

A worthy school of rank and name,
That's P. H. S.
A school deserving of honor and fame—
That's P. H. S.

Class Will and Testament

We the Senior Class of 1926, being of strong mind and excellent memory, feel that our ship "Career in P. H. S." is going to lift anchor soon and sail from the quiet harbor of High School into Life's stormy sea, and therefore, consider it a necessity to make and publish this, our last will and testament.

To the class of '27 we bequeath our knowledge of French and also (to take—our place in detention period.

To the Sophomores we bequeath our musical ability.

To the Freshmen we bequeath our last and most cherished possession, our reputation of being a studious class.

I, Madge Snyder, do bequeath my winning ways to Alverta Hale.

I, Verne Waite, do bequeath my lost shoe to the finder, Lois Briggs.

I, Mabel Sourwine, do bequeath my ability to answer all questions correctly to Morley Storck.

I, Joseph Snyder, do bequeath my blushes to LaVerne Sommerlott.

I, Opal Phillips, do bequeath my airs and shattered nerves to Emeline Fate.

I, Laurence Becker, do bequeath my detention hours to Mildred Sheely.

I, Marian Blanchard, do bequeath my cultivated Ha Ho to Weldon Cornell.

I, Paul Lofland, do bequeath my learning to Kermit Myers.

I, Grace Longnecker, do bequeath my position as librarian to Eunice Henry.

I, Howard Carpenter, do bequeath my title as Emilio to Deryl Cramer.

I, Lucille DeWitt, do bequeath my slenderness and my nickname to Lucille Henry.

I, Roy Carter, do bequeath my good looks to John Root.

I, Leah Bachrach, do bequeath my gift of talk to Phelma Davis.

I, Norman Colyer, do bequeath my wisdom to James Rhine.

I, Eleanor Searle, do bequeath my singing ability to Mary E. Himes.

I, John Hoak, do bequeath my studious ways to Arline Straub.

We hereby appoint our beloved advisor, Miss K. Koller, the executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal in said Village of Plymouth, County of Richland, State of Ohio, on this twentieth day of May, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-six.

Signed: SENIOR CLASS OF 1926.

JOKES

Miss Kohler (in English Class)—“Howard, who is the ‘Great Awakener?’ ”

Howard—“A-er-er—oh, I don’t know.

Paul (uncalled for)—“Big Ben, the alarm clock.”

Old Man—“Oh, how sad to be old and gray.”

Johnny Root—“Yes, and to be young and broke.”

Mr. Davis (in History Class)—“My hat represents the planet Mars. Is there any question before I proceed?”

Bill (inquisitively)—“Is Mars inhabited?”

Irate Dad—“What! You are at the bottom of the class?”

Freshman—“Oh, it’s all right, dad. They teach the same at both ends.

Our Verne Waite believes the key to knowledge is the skeleton key.

Miss Cherry (in Biology Class)—“Is the meanings of the words ‘sight’ and ‘visions’ the same?”

Teddy—“Yes, except when used in describing a girl.”

Two prominent Senior boys, who were hungry for a certain kind of candy, decided to make it. After cooking the candy, the recipe said to beat it till it was cloudy. Suddenly Pinkie called to Verne, “Go and see if it is getting cloudy. I’m gettin’ tired of beatin’ this stuff.”

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DISCUSSION ABOUT "MISS" ON THE CALLING CARDS

Shadow (to Koller)—"I suppose 'Miss' will always be good."

Davis(interrupting)—"Always."

Leah—"It seems that all star basketball players have red hair."

Emeline—"Well, I haven't."

"Many a block head sent to school gets a hardwood finish."

Emeline—"Do you know why everybody calls me 'Emeline?'"

Weldon—"Why?"

Freshman—"There must have been a misprint in the book, sir."

Prof. Davis—"You made 99 in the last exam. why did you not make 100?"

Freshman—"There must have been a misprint in the book, sir."

Miss Carson (in Ancient History Class)—"What are Monks?" (She receives a satisfactory answer from a certain Senior boy).

"Opal, what is the feminine of Monks?"

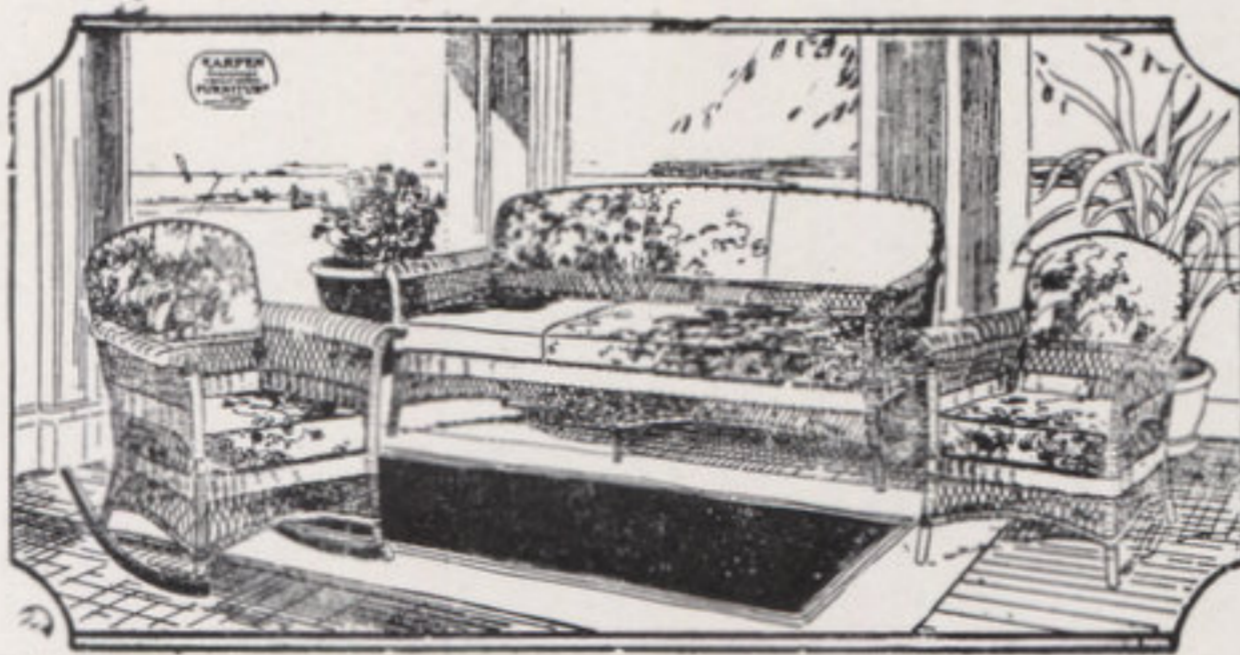
Opal—"Monkey."

PITY THE FORWARD

Davis (coaching girls B. B. practice)—"Girls, when you get the ball, pass it to the forward and the forward dribbles the ball to the basket and shoots herself."

At last the secret is known why Verne Waite's desk is so popular. He has installed a pencil sharpener which cost \$1.

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?



Juniors.



Just Shadow



Smiling Mary



Holding Down The Corner.



Allen Jr.



SHADOW



Peeking!



AT THE SUGAR CAMP.



Specs.



Venus HA!



Naughty!



Camp Hal



Bob + Laverne



Editor



Basket Ball Star + Capt.

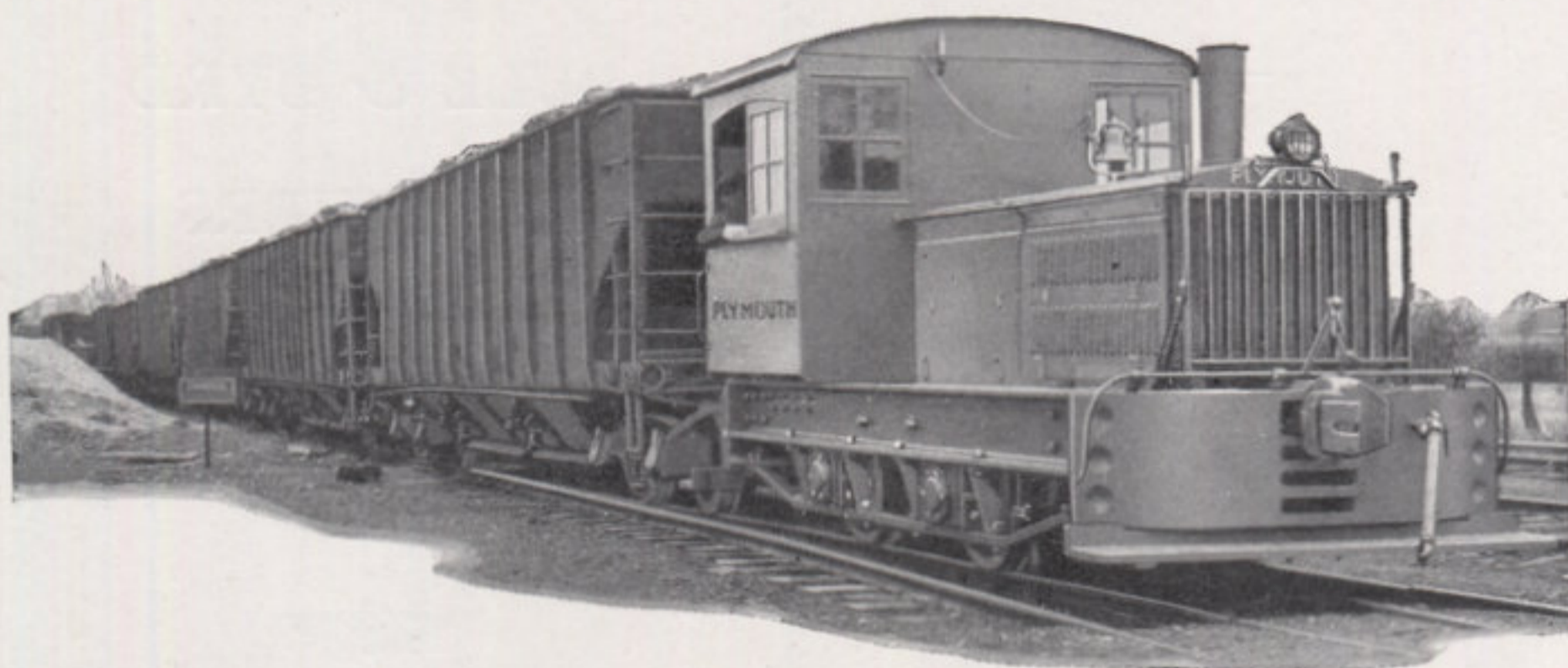


Class President '26

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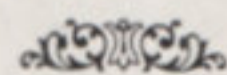
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L. O. BUCKLEY

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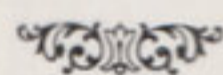


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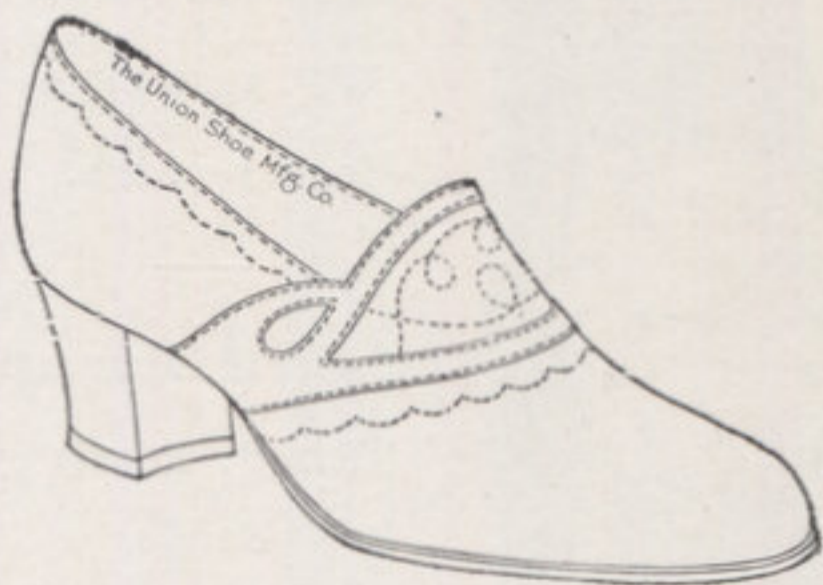
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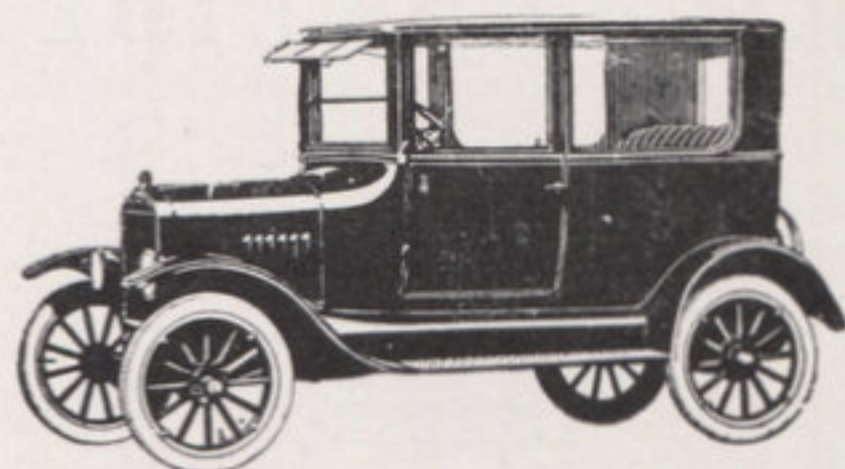
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