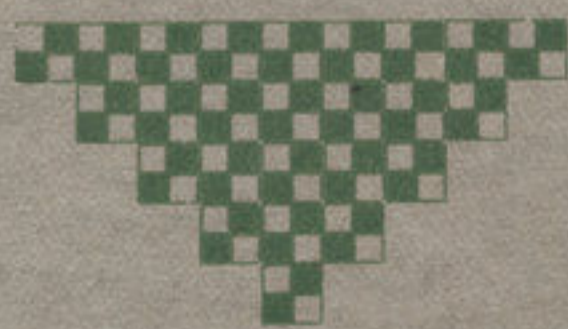


THE
TATTLER



SENIOR ISSUE

of

"THE TATLER"

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The Senior Class



SEATED—JEANNE FIRESTONE, THELMA MOSER.
LEFT TO RIGHT—ADIN WHATMAN, HALLIE KAYLOR, JACK FERRELL.

CLASS OFFICERS

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Secretary and Treasurer	JEANNE FIRESTONE

JACK FERRELL—President Class 3, 4, Editor Tatler 4, Glee Club 3, 4, President Delphians Literary Society 4. Hobby—Craving for a Plymouth girl. Ambition—To get her.

THELMA MOSER—President Class 1, Business Manager Tatler 4, Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 3, 4, Secretary Delphian Literary Society 4. Hobby—Reciting with her book open. Ambition—To become an actress.

JEANNE FIRESTONE—Circulation Manager Tatler 4, Basket Ball 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary Delphian Literary Society 3. Hobby—Living a pure life. Ambition—To get married.

ADIN WHATMAN—Basket Ball 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Hobby—With my arms around her. Ambition—To find out if she loves me.

HALLIE KAYLOR—Basket Ball 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4, President Atlian Literary Society 4. Hobby—Being innocent of everything. Ambition—To go far for a date.

CLASS HISTORY

Back in 1923 there entered as Freshmen in Shiloh High School thirteen students, namely: Paul Ruckman, Thelma Moser, Jeanne Firestone, Neal Seaman, Florence Meek, Elizabeth Oney, Marion Higgins, Dorothy McCarron, James Russel, Evert Wilson, Marjorie Wood, Emerson Shafer and Jack Ferrell.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year the number had decreased to eight counting a new member John Quiggle.

When our Junior year arrived our membership had diminished to six, counting three new members, Chester Craig, Adin Whatman and Hallie Kaylor, making a very small class to carry on Junior activities, but although we were small we proved mighty.

So now at the close of our school life we stand as five having lost another member during the Junior year.

Although this is one of the smallest classes to graduate from Shiloh High we shall do our best in making the memory of our class last for years to come.

CLASS PROPHECY

It was high-noon in Egypt and the market place at Cairo was bustling with the usual noon day excitement. People were hurrying about, trying to finish their tasks and errands before time for the afternoon siesta. Here and there a camel jogged along its way, bearing perhaps a merchant with his wonderful wares of exquisite silks and priceless jems. More than once the young American tourist and her companion caught the gleam of shining black eyes, half hidden under light veils that only enhanced their beauty, directed towards them. The peddlers and merchants along the way held up their wares temptingly. But the strangers did not pause. Their goal was the great pyramids that loomed skyward just beyond the city.

As they approached the largest and nearest, they noted that an imperfection of building, or perhaps a crumbling away of some of the masonry had left a little shelf about ten feet from the ground; so that, even at this hour of day, a small shadow was cast. Beneath that, there was crouched an ancient man, whose dry furrowed skin was evidence of many weary hours spent on the desert. Beside him was a large flat pan, the bottom thinly covered with sand. This, then, was the famous sand-sifter of whom they had heard so much, and of his wonderful prophecies and readings.

"You speak English?" the younger of the two asked.

"Yes, certainly," was the answer in the precise speech of those who have but recently learned the language.

"A pound, then, if you read the lives of my classmates correctly."

The old man unfolded his weary arms, and softly shook the huge pan at his side. The sand formed in queer shapes and piles. Then came the sound of the droning voice,

Forgotten was the heat, the strangeness of her surroundings, as the girl listened.

"They are few, your classmates, yet they are of importance to the world. I see a beautiful new hospital in Cleveland. Before the door of an office, a young man stops to read the name of the superintendent of nurses. He opens the door and passes in. The young woman, dressed so nicely in her white uniform, who rises behind the big desk, yes, she is your old classmate, Miss Moser. But I see that she shall soon be serving humanity in a home of her own, instead of a hospital ward, for the young man is her promised one.

Down the crowded street of a busy metropolis, dodges and dashes a yellow cab. The driver's red hair eliminates any need of head lights, for it furnishes plenty of illumination. Daily he tours the streets with his taxi, but at night he turns happily home to his "Bungalow of Dreams," and the Sally who awaits him there. For, though there are many Sallies in the world, she is the only Sally to him.

The huge grandstand is jammed with people. The man at bat watches the pitcher with an eagle eye. There is a silence, the ball is coming, the batter swings. Crack! And another home run is added to his fast growing list. For, yes, it is Adin Whatman, and although he is now famous, he still makes his semi-weekly visit to Plymouth.

And last, I see a crowded theatre. All the upturned faces are gazing toward the figure that now occupies the stage. Yes, truly, the young man is one to make the hearts of debutante and matron alike, flutter. For his good looks have at least served their purpose, and the sheik of high school days has found his vocation in acting. And the billboards announce — Senor Jack Ferrell in "Lovin' 'em up."

That night, as the great ship drew away from the dock, the silvery moonlight disclosed at the sailing, a young girl with her face turned to the West, an impressible longing in her eyes. Forgotten was wonderful Egypt, beautiful Egypt, the land of mystery and strange sand-sifters. Her thoughts turned back to dear old Shiloh, and although she had many new friends, Jeanne would have given anything to have had back those dear old friends of high school days.

CLASS WILL

Last will and testament of Class of Twenty-eight. Made on May fourth in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

We, the class of '28, do will and bequeath to the class of '29, our dignity. May they keep and hold it during next year.

We also bequeath our seats in the study hall to five of the ablest and deserving of their number.

I, Jack Ferrell, do bequeath my book "Sheikish Ways" and my "sideburns" to

Harry Downend. I hope with its proper use Harry may get a girl.

I, Hallie Kaylor, do will and bequeath to Joseph Au my power as the school clown. I hope it never will get Joe into such mix-ups as it has me.

I, Jeanne Firestone, do will my place on the basketball teams as Captain and Center to any girl or girls who are capable of those positions. I also will to Reva Miller my small booklet on "How to Keep the Hair Curled."

I, Adin Whatman, do will and bequeath my "gift of gab" to Dale Kaylor. Dale already has a very good start but more will not do much harm.

I, Thelma Moser, do will and bequeath to Greta Russell, my position on the basketball team. I also bequeath to Margaret Swartz any extra demerits which Mr. Rozelle may have given me.

We, the class, also will any scraps of paper, books or superfluous brains to the Juniors.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we the Senior Class, have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal to this, our last will and testament, this the 4th day of May, 1928.

Jeanne Firestone.
Thelma Moser
Adin Whatman
Jack Ferrell
Hallie Kaylor

Witness: Supt. H. L. Ford.

Jeanne: "An Irishman, a Frenchman and a Scotchman were out walking, they only had one umbrella. Which one got wet?"

Jack: "Which?"

Jeanne: "No one, it didn't rain."

Mildred: "May I have some money for my trousseau?"

Father: "I didn't even know you was engaged."

Mildred: "Heavens, father don't you ever read the paper?"

A sign board read—Paint Saves the Surface. If this is the case one of the Junior girls will have a perfect complexion ninety years from now.

Brick: "Mother was that the bay rum in the brown bottle?"

Mother: "No, that was mucilage."

Erick: "No wonder I can't get my cap off."

Bud: (Having killed Margaret's pet dog): "Margaret, I will replace the animal."

Margaret: "Bud, you flatter yourself."

Mr. Rozelle's opinion of the four classes:

Freshmen—Green
Sophomores—Greener
Juniors—Greenest
Seniors—Yellow with green

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The title of the Senior play is "It Looks Like Rain." It is a comedy in three acts and the characters are as follows:

- Monty Mansfield Late Proprietor
Jack Ferrell
- Reggie Van Wert An Author
Charles King
- Elmo Armstrong Monty's Cousin
Hallie Kaylor
- Jerry Watson Former Proprietor
Adin Whatman
- Nellie Watson His Daughter
Thelma Moser
- Martha Watson His Better Half
Jeanne Firestone

As there are only five students in the Senior class, we had to call on the Junior class for help. Charles King and Dorothy Dick were willing to help us out.

With the coaching of Miss Cuppy we are coming along in fine shape.

The play takes place in the Catskill mountains. The main idea is the misfortune of a young man and how he finally made good with the help of some friends and of course a young lady. We are sure that all attending this play will be satisfied, and we will appreciate the attendance of all.

Don't forget the date friends. Friday evening, May 4th at the Shiloh High School Auditorium.

Admission—Children 25c; adults 35c.

Come all. Bring your troubles and go home happy.

EDITORIAL

It is with sincere regret the class of nineteen hundred twenty-eight closes its four years of high school and leaves the much loved halls of its alma mater. Here the class has not only gained knowledge of infinite value from books and the wisdom of the teachers, but also acquired that education, which is often of more value to them, social development and an understanding of human nature, which gives a keen insight and much tact and wisdom in practical life thereafter. The contact with other young people, full of life and inspiration, must quicken the social, as well as intellectual sense, of each student.

The members of this class have developed along all the lines conceivable. In their numbers they have orators, musicians, athletes and scientists. They have quality surely, but in all of these lines of activity there is quality of the highest type, and they are looking forward to the time in the near future, when their members, always upright and full of wisdom, shall be filling the highest professions as ministers, physicians, lawyers and college professors, as well as positions in the business world and in government activities.

The past four years which this class has spent in high school is not going to benefit the member the least bit unless they get out and work and try to use the knowl-

edge acquired. Always remember, dear classmates, that you cannot go along on the honors that have been acquired in the last four years. So the thing to do is to go to work and hunt success because success is not going to hunt you.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 8—We meet Miss Cuppy, Mr's. Hetrick and Rozelle for better or for worse.

September 10—First, but not last, appearance of Elwood's perpetual motion machine.

October 9—Demerits start already.

October 31—Bad night for motorists.

November 1—Poor teachers! Miss Cuppy limps.

November 11—Father and Son Banquet.

November 24—Party after first basketball game and two days vacation.

December 2—Another big game. Both teams beat Plymouth.

December 23 — Christmas program. Santa meets us at the Community Tree.

January 2—Back to school after a whole week's vacation.

January 10—It won't be long now until exam's.

January 11, 12, 13—Farmer's Institute and exam's.

February 18—Boys' win from Lexington on the first day of the tournament. Too bad for the girls.

February 24—Shenandoah play, "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down."

February 25—Boys carry off second place in County tournament.

February 29—Leap year party at Frances Clinker's—basketball boys must be home at 12 o'clock so party breaks up early after load of fun.

March 1—Comes in like a lion. A test in every class. The teachers forgot that Leap Year only comes every four years.

March 9—Basketball girls have a nice evening at Firestone's. Lots to eat.

March 24—Dramatic Club recital.

March 30—Music Recital and Operetta.

April 1—April fool.

April 17—Athletic Banquet.

April 20—Literary contest. Delphians win cup.

April 23—New swings put up. Several high school pupils find "the fountain of youth" and join the grades.

May 27—Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 4th—Senior class play.

May 7—School display.

May 12—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. McBroom.

May 17—Commencement. Speaker J. L. Clyton.

May 18—So long Seniors. All hail class of '28.

COMMENCEMENT

By Eleanor Company

May 17th, 1928, High School Auditorium

Music High School Orchestra

Invocation Rev. McCord

Salutatory Thelma Moser

Music High School Orchestra

Address—"The Value of Education"

J. L. Clifton, State Director of Education, Columbus, Ohio

Music Girls' Sextette

Valedictory Jeannette Firestone

Presentation of Class to Board of Education Supt. H. L. Ford

Presentation of Diplomas

A. W. Firestone, President of Board of Education

Music High School Orchestra

Commencement should be eagerly looked forward to by all Seniors having completed four years of High School work. Not that it means the leaving of old friends and associates, but that it gives you a taste of the higher, and better things of life, providing you are always acquiring new knowledge and do not allow your minds to become dormant. In future years you will look back with a feeling of sorrow and regret at the opportunities and time which was wasted during the four short years spent in High School. True commencement means the completion of High School, but this should be only the beginning, the foundation stone of bigger and better things to come. Remember that the habits and associates formed while in High School will remain with you a life time.

Shiloh, Shiloh, Shiloh our School

We will be loyal to you.

You have given us the vision of perfect life

We want it, we need it, for it we strive

On dear Shiloh, on dear Shiloh,

Working, Striving, telling the world of you.

Mr. Rozelle: "Don't you know anything about literature?"

Agnes: "Sure, I've written to all the toothpaste companies about it."

Adin: "Mary D. thinks I'm a half-wit."

Hallie: "Well, she's half right."

Visitor: "What is your new little brother's name John?"

Johnny: "His name would be Bill if he was a boy, but he's not so it's Alice."

Paul: "I have a pain in my lumbar region."

Chuck: "Shall I get you some headache pills?"

Dubb: "What do they call a one-legged man in France?"

Mary: "I don't know, what?"

Dubb: "A cripple."

THE CHAPEL



Rev. Lehr A. McCord

The first thought that comes in giving an observation on this subject is that those who are receiving the benefit from it should be the ones to write their impressions of such benefits (if there are such, and we sincerely hope there are.)

In answer to this we see that frequently it happens that those who receive the greatest benefit from something are many times least able to state at the moment of the experience, just what the thing of greatest value to them has been.

When we think of chapel, we immediately will attach to it the common term "religious," and we are liable to rather estrange ourselves from the proper understanding of a period of the school life which is of great value to the high school student.

We attach to the word "religious" too much of the meaning which is bound up in the thought of particular churches or denominations and if we have gotten into our make-up a like or dislike for some in one church or another, we carry that into all our "religious" thinking, and the first thing we know, we are in the condition of the person who is "colorblind." They cannot "see" right, we cannot "think" right.

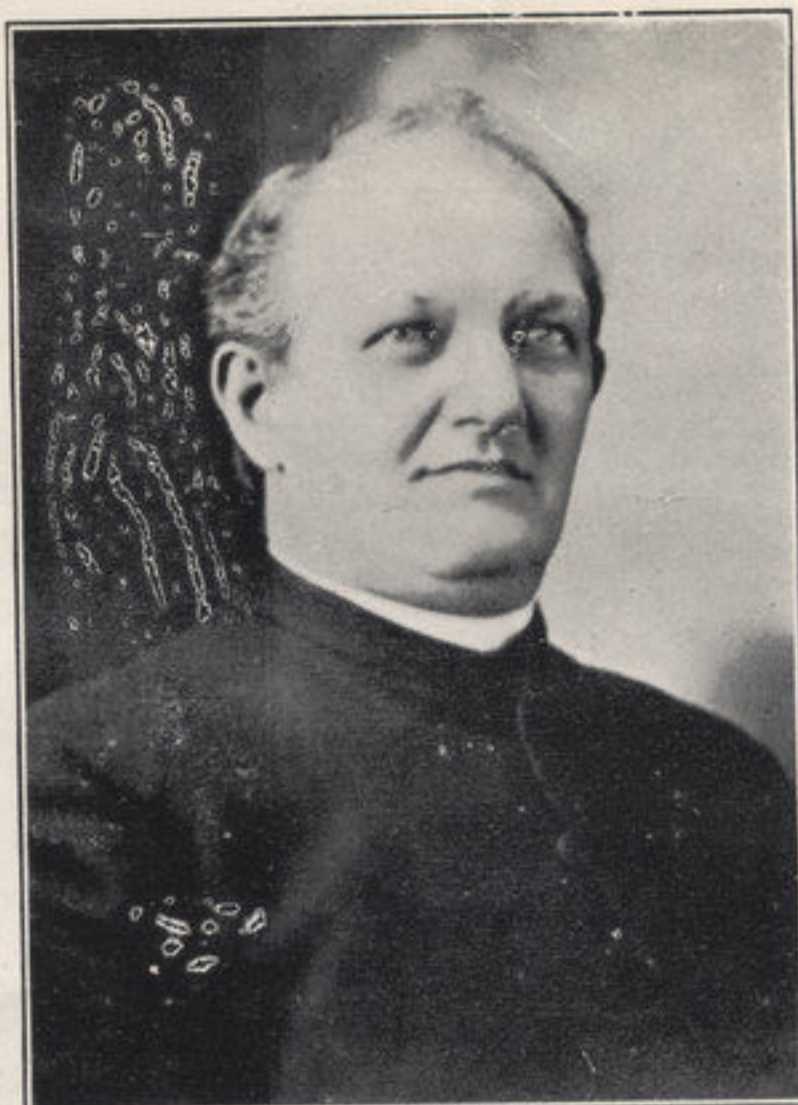
What we need to recognize primarily is that within the make-up of each one of us is not only the physical and mental which need training, but there is also the spiritual which needs training. And just as the physical and mental have their peculiar systems of training, so the spiritual has also a system of its own.

The chapel is not a form of church, it does not replace any of the activities of the local churches, but it seeks to supply the need of the young people for a period of spiritual training which is just as needful to the rounding out of the 100 per cent boy or girl as is physical culture, or a class in English or Arithmetic.

This is doubly needful because of the passing character of everything about us that is of a physical nature. Everything about us changes in character so frequently that we are puzzled to keep up-to-date, and yet in the midst of it all we see the hand of one who is Eternal, "the same yesterday, today and forever" on whom men and women in every generation have depended and

Continued on Next Page

TRUE DEVELOPMENT



Rev. G. R. Mente, Ph.D.

Wealth, honour, fame, acquired without personal effort, will never contribute to the development of genuine manhood and womanhood. Everyone has a duty to perform toward God, the state, self; therefore to bring to perfection the best in each individual should be the great purpose in life. With this object in view we attempt to impress upon youth the development of individuality; this we try to accomplish thru education. Education should create high ideals in family life, the community, business, politics and amusements, for it is intended to lead the soul to that which is pure and holy; but in order to fill its mission, education must be intellectual, physical, and spiritual. The children should be under the guidance of leaders, whose motto is: "The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom." The first lesson should be taught in the home. The development of the spiritual part belongs to the church, the broadening of the intellect to the instructor in the class room.

We hear much about: Ye olden times, and the frivolous life of our children, but have we a right to look for perfection when the examples furnished by their elders are often demoralizing? Will not the child follow in the footsteps of those of mature years? How often the examples of their elders are coarse and crude in conversation, loose in morals, defiant of law, faithless and untrue to God. Dare we condemn when under such conditions the child will do likewise? We expect our boys and girls to look us in the eye without fear, tell the truth, work when at work, play a straight game in the study class and upon the field of athletics, and in return they have a right to demand that parents, teachers and leaders shall be of the same calibre. Should their expectations meet with failure, they will sail upon life's ocean without a compass.

Parents! Teach the child that home is more than a place to sleep or a pantry full of good things to eat. Instructors! Im-

AN EVALUATION OF OUR CHAPEL SERVICES



Everal B. McBroom, Sr.

Some years ago, when the writer was a Freshman in college, he heard an address given by Dr. J. L. Shunk, who for forty-one years occupied the chair of Greek at Mt. Union College, and at that particular time was also acting as Vice President of the same institution.

In the course of his address Dr. Shunk made a statement to this effect: "There are three sources of educational influence, which will play upon the life of every student during his academic life; first, text books, supplemented by class room instruction; second, the contacts he makes with other students in the classroom and upon the campus; last, but far from least, the extra-curricular instruction that will come from time to time, as speakers from outside come to the college halls with special messages from their particular spheres of life."

As the writer looks back he realizes particularly the truth of the last part of the above statement. By way of illustration, he never had any particular liking for Economics until one day a great financier came and gave an address on "The Romance of the Market Place," and Biology was a veritable bugbear, until a great surgeon discoursed upon his adventures in bacteriology.

A similar service should be and we trust is rendered by the chapel services conducted by the three ministers, residents in the community. If, coming in from outside the regular daily routine, these chapel speakers can occasionally inject some new note, which will help to a fuller appreciation of the immediate task as it relates itself to the bigger future, their efforts will be well worth while.

EVERAL B. McBROOM, Sr.

press upon the pupil that the school means more than simply the sharpening of the intellect. The home says: Attention! The School calls: Forward! While the Twentieth Century says: March!

If our youth listens to this challenge our constitution is safe and our republic well guarded. All hail to the teaching force and the future citizens, at present in Shiloh School.

BOYS' BASKET BALL REVIEW

Chester Troxell

The Shiloh boys had a very good team but were slow in getting started but they won six out of eleven games.

The scores were as follows:

Adario	5	Shiloh	15
Plymouth	15	Shiloh	25
Lucas	27	Shiloh	20
Weller	20	Shiloh	15
Shelby	20	Shiloh	21
Lucas	22	Shiloh	16
Madison	25	Shiloh	27
Shelby	22	Shiloh	20
Weller	32	Shiloh	26
Plymouth	13	Shiloh	17
Belleville	10	Shiloh	25

We were more successful in the County tournament getting second place. In the semi-finals we played Adario and winning with a score of 32-22 we played Lucas in the finals losing with a score of 30-32. As runners up in the County we went to Norwalk to the District tournament. We were defeated by Chatfield. Paul, a valuable player and a general utility man playing forward, guard and center. Paul was always full of fight, and we surely will miss him next year.

George, who also played a center, played some fine games towards the latter part of the season. He will be our regular center next year.

Chuck, who is an all around athlete, surely knows his basket ball. He played all season at running guard and made a good many points. He will be back next year eager for basket ball.

Bud, our star forward, has certainly done his part for the team by making most all of the points. He is one of the forwards selected for the All-County team. Bud has one more year in Shiloh Hi.

Bob Ruckman, who is only a Sophomore, is a fine back guard and is also an excellent forward. The first part of the season he played guard but in the last part he played forward. He has two more years to play for Shiloh Hi.

Bob Brumbach, who played the biggest part of the season, did more work playing than ever before in all his life. He will be back in uniform next year and we all hope that he grows a little more.

Dick Ruckman, only played part of the season on account of having sore feet but earned a letter anyways. In the games that he played, he made a fine showing of his basket ball skill. He also has two more years in Shiloh Hi.

The faithful work of the substitution should also be praised. Those who played as subs are: Ferrell, Kaylor and Downend.

At the first of the year we had nearly a green team but with the hard work of our coach, Lawrence Moser, we made a fair showing.

After losing half of the County games we were the runners up in the County tournament.

Next year we hope to do better. We

lose only one player this year. With this year's experience, Shiloh Hi should put forth a winning team next year.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL REVIEW

Mornelva Patterson

The girls have had a very successful basketball season this year losing only two games and tying one.

The scores of the games were:

Plymouth	25	Shiloh	27
Lucas	17	Shiloh	23
Weller	12	Shiloh	21
Shelby	21	Shiloh	19
Lucas	23	Shiloh	8
Madison	4	Shiloh	30
Shelby	13	Shiloh	14
Weller	12	Shiloh	26
Plymouth	17	Shiloh	17
Belleville	5	Shiloh	20
Madison	20	Shiloh	21

Jeanne, who played center, controlled the tip-off in about every game and also worked in well with the forwards. Jeanne was captain of the team.

Thelma, our star forward, was the leader in shooting baskets. She is a sure shot and is perhaps one of the best players Shiloh ever turned out. We hope to see her on the Hospital team next year.

These girls are leaving us this year and we certainly will miss them on the team next year:

Dorothy, the other forward, was a fine floor player. She was always there when the ball came to her end. She will be with the team next year which will help it immensely.

Margaret, our left guard, is a regular fighter when it comes to basket ball. Not many of the opponents forwards have gotten by her to make a basket. She will be with us next year helping to win each game.

Francis, the other guard, has played on the team for two years and is only a Sophomore. By the time she graduates she will have a wonderful pivot.

Mildred, our center guard, has done her part in each game, putting all she had into it. She, too, will be with us next year.

A good word should also be said for the substitutes for their faithful practicing and subbing at each game. Those who played sub this year were: Miller, Kinsel, Harnly, Russell, Downend, Willet and Patterson.

The girls hit a snag at the tournament and were beaten their first game. We had beaten Weller twice before but the girls had an off day and were unable to do anything. Outside of that we had a very successful season.

BASEBALL

Shiloh High baseball team has started the season with a rush by winning their first two games of the season over New Haven and Madison. The County schedule

was made out by the head quarters at Mansfield, and a league has been formed in the County.

There will be no tournament this year, so the championship will go to the team having the highest percentage of games won.

Two years ago Shiloh took the cup from Butler in a tournament at Mansfield. Last year we were the runners up in the tournament. This year we expect to win over not only Butler and Lexington but the other good teams of the county. We have material for a good team and with the help of Mr. Bushey we hope to develop a championship team.

The general line-up is as follows:

Catcher—Paul Ruckman

Pitcher—Hershel Hamman

First Base—Clay Bixler

Second Base—Bob Brumbach

Third Base—Bob Ruckman

S. S.—Chuck King

Left Field—George Dick

Center Field—Dick Ruckman

Right Field—Ulrich Rothlisberger

THE CHAPEL

Continued from Preceding Page

found strength.

We cannot agree with the attitude of those who say that they will leave the spiritual training of the child altogether to the desires of the child. Though we have to all agree that perfection in schemes of teaching has not been reached, we wonder how much of real value the child would learn of the general things of education if left to his own whims and desires, with a regular program of school attendance with the subject matter out before him in regular and systematic portions that are within his grasp.

The program of spiritual training is not so efficiently carried out chiefly because of a varied assortment of prejudices which should be discarded quickly and the program worked out in a system more in harmony with that observed in other studies.

In the meantime, the chapel period is at least an approach to a desired end in seeking to foster the growth of the spiritual self and to help the development of an understanding of "Eternal Things," that the young people may have a reason for activities, knowing right from wrong, and developing a character that is clear-visioned for all of life's problems and relationships.

Well, may the local ministers be thought of as members of the high school faculty for in the brief half hour of Monday morning theirs is a high responsibility and one that is fully appreciated by them for as much time and care is usually given to the preparation for the chapel as they give to the preparation for the services of the Church upon Sunday.

P. T. A. REVIEW

During the school year the P. T. A. has held regular meetings on the first Monday night of each month. In these meetings school affairs were discussed and improvements planned. After the business meetings fine programs, consisting of readings, talks, and music were given.

The P. T. A. gave to the school the play ground equipment, which has been in use this week for the first time. The equipment consists of six swings and a four section teeter. The farm shop boys worked hard to get them in before the school year was over.

The P. T. A. also paid to have the chairs in the auditorium fixed, as many were broken in some mysterious way. In addition the women cooked and helped serve at all the high school banquets.

At the close of the school year we wish to express our sincere appreciation of the work the P. T. A. has done for us. In addition to giving us their hearty cooperation in all school functions, they have made some very valuable contributions to the school.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music in Shiloh High School has passed another step in its advancement by the completion of the second annual Music Recital. The Music Recital was given on March 30th, in the Auditorium and excelled, by far, the recital of last year. This brought to a close the music of the year. The Glee Clubs, orchestra, grade pupils and members of Mr. Rosenberry's classes contributed to the program. Several solos, a duet, and a quartette were given by the pupils taking lessons.

The Glee Clubs have been featured on different programs throughout the year. The orchestra also has had many chances to play which they have accepted. These have served as a great experience for the members and has helped improve the orchestra.

The orchestra has been asked to play for the "Commencement Exercises" at Plymouth, on May 16th. At present preparations are being made for accepting the engagement.

Plans are being made to continue the weekly orchestra rehearsals throughout the summer vacation.

A Sextette selected from the Girls' Glee Club will furnish part of the music for Commencement.

SMITH-HUGHES DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

The Smith-Hughes Agriculture Department this year consisted of three double period classes. The subjects that were given in the department were Farm Crops, Soils and Farm Management and Farm Shops.

The Crops had a very successful year. In the fall of 1927 field trips were taken to various demonstrations in the County. In the winter when the weather did not per-

mit field trips, the time was devoted to hard study.

This spring the class drew up contracts with A. McBride and the school board for the handling of McBride's orchard from March 1st, 1928 to December 1st, 1928.

The fall and spring of the year was also devoted to treating sheep for farmers of Cass Township.

In order to get your credit in Farm Crops it is necessary for the students to carry a farm project. He must draw up a contract with his father for the use of machinery and team, and must do the work himself or pay for work done by others.

Crops is a very interesting subject and students of the high school who intend to stay on the farm should not fail to grasp this opportunity.

The Shops class of 1927-'28 consisted of Freshmen. They did very good work this year in bettering the school and playgrounds. They constructed the swings which the P. T. A. donated the school and also made book racks for the different rooms, and many other useful articles, some of which were taken by the students.

The Soils and Farm Management class had many interesting trips during the year, chiefly to the farm of the students to do soil testing and surveying. Several trips were taken to Mansfield to the Isaly dairy plant and other places of interest.

The trip of the year was taken by the entire department to Cleveland on the 13th of April.

During the year two short courses in agriculture were given by the Smith-Hughes teacher for the benefit of the farmers of Cass Township. The Junior course was for farmers between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three. The Senior course was given for the elder farmers from twenty-three on up. These courses were well attended and greatly appreciated by the farmers.

DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Club, a new department this year, has been a success. The members of the club have made appearance before different audiences and have met with approval. Although school will soon close the club hopes to carry on its work through the summer months, and as far as we know at the present time, Miss Fireoved will continue giving lessons on Thursday of each week.

The club has several one act plays which we expect to cast before long. These plays will be put on some time during the summer vacation. The club has also purchased a new scrap book which will be filled with articles and pictures of the club. It will be left in the school as a record for the club. The class is drawing up a constitution so that the work may be carried on as long as it is wished by the people of Shiloh and community.

Miss Cuppy: "Will you take the library?"

Betty: "Where to?"

THE LIBRARY

Greta Russell

The library is much improved since the addition of the new books. Approximately forty-five were added which include fiction, history, science, invention, biography and others. These not only add to the appearance of the library but make it more beneficial than before.

The old books were mended by the Home Economics class and they now add to the improvement in the library.

LITERARY CONTEST

In the literary societies Shiloh found a new opening for achievement. Pupils who have little ability on the basketball floor and are talented in a literary or musical direction here have a chance to gain recognition and to take part in the school activities. The separate societies arouse competition and stir up the interest and enthusiasm of the pupils.

In the last semester of this year there has been more excitement than any other time, due to the fact that the programs, held every two weeks by the societies alternately, were being judged and the results being registered by thermometers on the bulletin board. Each society had three programs and in the outcome the Delphians were leading by fifteen points.

On Friday night, April 20, a contest between the two societies was held in the school auditorium. Each side had one oration, two essays, two short stories and two readings. All the contestants performed very well except for the fact that, due to shyness, sore throat or some other cause, part of them did not speak quite loudly enough. The Atlans came out victorious in this encounter. However, they did not win by a sufficient number of points to win the cup, for the Delphians were still seven points ahead. This is the third consecutive time they have won it. Oh, well! As the old saying has it, "It's a short worm that has no turning." Or perhaps that is a scrambled old saying.

Clerk: "Here's a nice cup."

Fobby: "All right, I'll buy it. Now I want another with the handle on the other side, for Bill is left handed."

Agnes was talking to a gentleman she had just met and with whom she wished to make a hit.

"I just got home from New Orleans," she said.

"Oh, really!" he replied. "How did you like the Mardi Gras?"

"Oh-er, just fine," she answered "the best I've ever eaten."

"Did the patent machine you bought cure your aunt?"

"Mercy, no! On reading the directions she got two more diseases."

BOY SCOUTS

The Shiloh Boy Scouts are still active and have registered sixteen old scouts, four new ones and two scouts from Plymouth, namely John Kerman and Rex Teal. These boys know the true value of being scouts and as their troop has been broken up they have been transferred into our troop.

We are glad to have them and it shows that our troop is known not only in Shiloh.

All of the Scouts are praying for good weather so that we may be able to take some over-night hikes. Scoutmaster Moser's main reason in praying for good weather is to get out in the woods and cook some of his good old "ham and eggs," and if you don't believe it ask Vernie.

We usually have a big time on an over-night hike although it is no more than the tying up of some mischievous scout who would rather make a lot of noise and tease someone than sleep. Ask Scout Leo Russel if he knows what it is to get a kneckerchief tied over his mouth, his hands tied behind his back and a frog down his neck. He didn't get much sleep until he promised to quiet down.

Once in a while we have a fight but it doesn't last long. What do you think of a Scoutmaster who takes limburger cheese on a hike. Well we all think he is alright, with the exception of the two that got the evil effects of it.

We are looking forward to a big summer with plenty of hikes and one of the first ones is going to be to an old haunted house. You will probably hear about it the next day for there is sure to be some excitement. Assistant Scoutmaster Swanger is very good at telling ghost stories, which surely are hair raisers.

If you have any old furniture you don't want or need let us know as we are low on furniture, pictures, etc.

If you have any odd jobs in bettering the community or anything that we can help please let us know.

We want your cooperation.

PROGRAM

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

April 27th, 1928

Just a Few Remarks	Dale Kaylor
Usual Reply	Jack Ferrell
Next Comes Music	Greta Russell
In and Out	Rev. McCord
Our Best Friend	Supt. Ford
Reading	Wallace Firestone
School Problems	A. W. Firestone
Entertainment Plus	Charles King, Clay Bixler
Now and Then	Rev. McBroom, Dr. Mente
Introducing a Junior Duo	Miriam Huddleston, Betty Kinsel
Offering More Music	Harry Downend, Ulrich Roethlisberger
Reactions	Agnes Baker

Autographs

OUR TOWN AND ADVERTISERS

All places or communities have a name whether good or bad, and to come right down to brass tacks, the name is what the people make it.

Although Shiloh is only a small village, the people have done a good deal towards giving it a good name and reputation.

For an example, to prove the above statement, take our local merchants into consideration. These men advertise their goods to be of a certain quality. The purchaser's then buy these goods with the expectation that they are of as good a quality or better, as has been advertised.

What would the consumers do if the things sold in our local stores were of an inferior quality and all that the merchants wanted was their money? Do you think that advertising of this sort would help boost the town? What we need and what we have got is honest advertising.

We have a small factory in our town and, although it does not manufacture goods in large quantities, its products are widely known and advertised.

With this factory and the industrial opportunities which are around let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and boost Shiloh.

ANNUAL LITERARY CONTEST

SHILOH HIGH SCHOOL

Shiloh High School

APRIL 20th, 1928

Atlian-Delphian Societies

Piano Solo Greta Russell

ORATIONS:

- 1. Music Reva Miller
- 2. The Unknown Soldier, Jeanne Firestone

SHORT STORIES:

- 1. The Days of Forty-nine Catherine Dick
 - 2. Harold Succeeds Thelma Moser
 - 3. A Delayed Vacation Eleanor Company
 - 4. King of the Blue Marguerite Shaffer
- Trombone Solo Ulrich Roethlisberger

ESSAYS:

- 1. Young America Agnes Baker
 - 2. Chivalry Betty Kinsel
 - 3. Beauty Jack Ferrell
 - 4. Follies of Fashion Margaret Harnly
- Vocal Solo Mornelva Patterson

READINGS:

- 1. Laddie Mildred Griffith
 - 2. Old King Faro's Daughter Wallace Firestone
 - 3. The Highwayman Dorothy Dick
 - 4. Toot Makes a Match Margaret Swartz
- French Horns—"Old Folks at Home"
. Teddy Patterson, Ross Moser

JUDGES DECISION

Judges:

- A. H. Himes, Plymouth
- Supt. R. R. Miller, Plymouth
- Supt. L. M. Kauffman, Attica

MUSICAL RECITAL

Music	Orchestra
Brass Quartet	Reva Miller
Ethel Willet, R. Rosenberry and Son	
French Horns—"Old Folks at Home"	
	Teddy Patterson, Ross Moser
Violin Solo	Catherine Dick
Banjo Solo	Duane Arnold
Music	High School Glee Clubs
Trap Drums	Richard Rosenberry
Sextet	Jr. Section Boys
Music	Orchestra
Operetta	"The Posey Bed"
Posey Bed Girls—Maxine Washburn, Ervela Backensto, Winogene Dick, Florence Helier, Mary Ferrell, Jean Brumbach, Mildred Cox, Janice Dick	
Flower Sprites—	
Pussy Willow	Irene Berrier
The Daffodil Lady	Allene Black
Crocuses	James Patterson
Charles Bloom, Richard Howard, Jay Moser	
Violets	Mary Sloan
Margery Urie, Doris Hamman, Elda Guthrie	
Buttercups	Gertrude McQuate, Marie Washburn
Daisies	Greta Meeks, Helen Washburn
Dandelions	Jean Garrett, Josephine Witchie, Elden McQuate, Milton Briggs
Marguerites	Helen Moore
Ellene Failor, Harriett Thomas, Eldora Laser	
Sunflowers	Robert Heller, Teddy Patterson, Harold Fair
King Pansy	Billy Clark
Poppy Lady	Joan Clark
Pansy Guards	Arthur Downend, Robert Russell
Butterflies	Donna Fair, Doris Dawson, Mintz Van Horn
Pages to the King	Ward Clark, Harold Sloan
Loisel, the Goose Girl	Beatrice Howard
Vocal Trio	Thelma Moser
Nellie Patterson, Betty Kinsel	
(Accompanied by Orchestra)	
Music	Jr. Section Girls
Bell Solo	Dale Kaylor
Music	Orchestra

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The Athletic Banquet, a new event in the activities of S. H. S. held on Tuesday evening, April 17th, was a huge success. Even though this was the first banquet to honor athletic contestants, sixty-five people seated themselves at the tables and enjoyed the splendid banquet prepared by the ladies of the P. T. A. Athletic letters were presented to fourteen players on the girls and boys basketball teams. According to the rules of the Association only players who have taken part in three-fourths of the games played are entitled to letters.

With Rev. McBroom as toastmaster the following people were called upon and responded to short talks: Supt. Ford, Principal Bushey, Laurence Moser, Pauline Cuppy, Nelson Rozelle, E. F. Hetrick, A. W. Firestone and Mrs. Downend.

The event will long be remembered and without a doubt will become a permanent event in the school.

Oberlin Business College

S. H. S. GRADUATES FOR 1928

This school congratulates you upon completing your High School course this year. If you think of entering a Business College we believe that we could offer you unusual opportunities. This school is one of the few, if not the only Business College in Ohio which admits only High School graduates. For that reason we are able to offer stronger courses than would otherwise be possible. If interested in business training, come to Oberlin and let us show you through our school.

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May leghorns will grow to egg production by Nov. 1st. and continue through the winter months.

Thanksgiving and Christmas is several months away but do you know that May and June White or Barred Rock Chicks will help with your Christmas shopping.

Ful-O-Pep Starter or Larro Chick Starter will start them on to the sixth week when they will need a good growing mash, and we will have it. Pratts Poultry Regulator added to any growing mash will help them develop faster and you only need to add 2% of the regulator. Try it once as it is guaranteed by the Pratt Co.

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