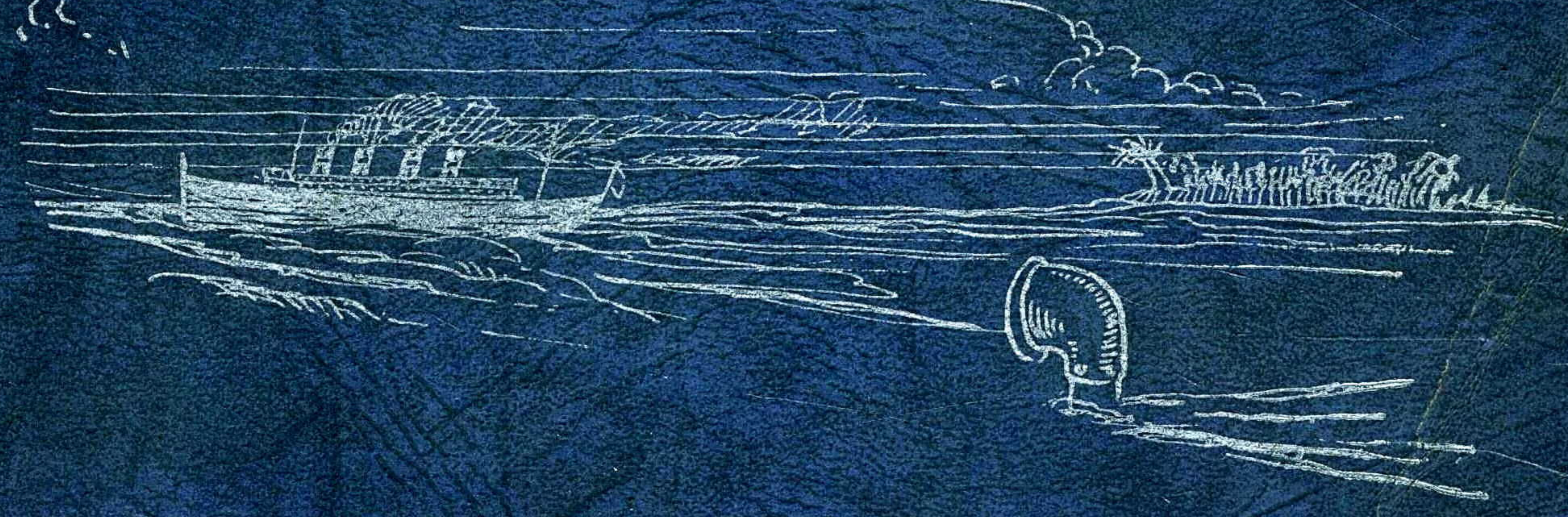


The
PERISCOPE

1929

SS






THE
PERISCOPE

Published by
THE CLASS
1929

SHILOH HIGH SCHOOL
SHILOH, OHIO

Foreward

HEN memory dims and Friendships are far away, may this little volume recall to our Alumni the happiest of all years — those years in School with their Hopes, their Ambitions, their Fellowships — this is the sincerest desire of the Staff.

Dedication

IN token of our gratitude and sincere appreciation of him, who has given freely of his time and effort in the forward interests of Shiloh High School, We, the Seniors, do dedicate this book.



H. L. FORD, Superintendent



BOARD OF EDUCATION

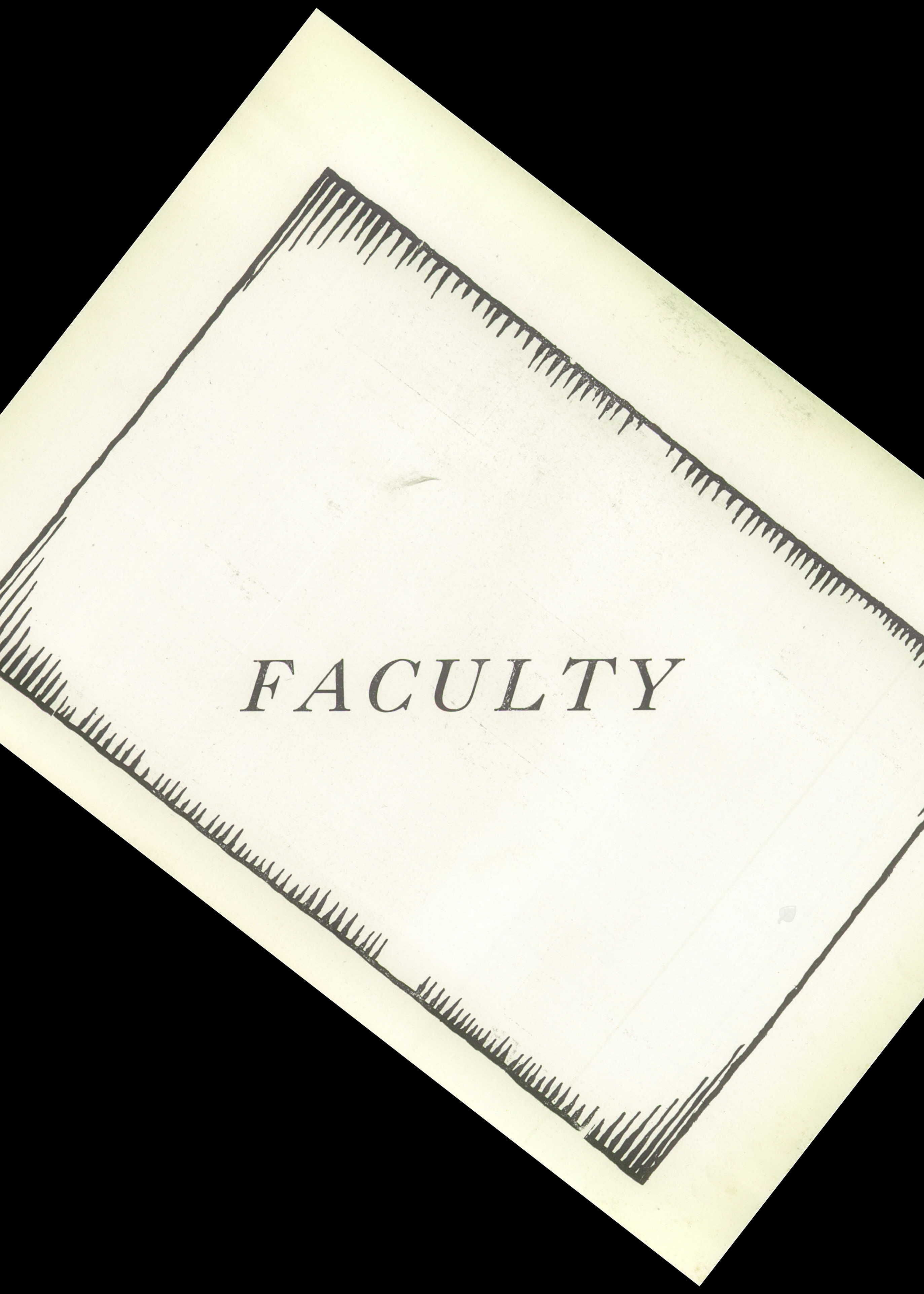
A. W. FIRESTONE PRESIDENT

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FACULTY



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Latin, English



MISS MAUD EDWARDS
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Biology, Social Sciences



MISS FLORENCE LORIMER
Vocal Music



MISS MINNIE WATERS
First Grade



RUSH ROSENBERY
Instrumental Music



MISS MARGARET BUSHEY
Third-Fourth Grades



MRS. WILMA GIFFORD
Second Grade

MISS ELLEN FIREOVED
Dramatics

MRS. H. H. FACKLER
London School



MRS. DITHA McBRIDE
Fifth-Sixth Grades

Editorial

IT is with regret but also with pride that, the class of nineteen-hundred and twenty-nine, looks back over the four years spent in Shiloh High School and review the activities that have taken place. Regret, because we are sorry that we are no more a part of these activities; pride, because we have once been a part.

Athletics have had their share of our time and interest. Although we have not always had championship teams yet the splendid spirit and team work shown by our players have won for us a high place in the county.

In the realm of musical achievement Shiloh Hi has been moving rapidly to the front. We are very fortunate in having more adequate instruction, both instrumental and vocal, than most schools our size have. There are fifteen in the orchestra; several others are taking lessons and will be ready by another year to fill the places vacated by us. We are justly proud of our orchestra, both for its achievements and for the spirit of co-operation that is shown by its appearance at nearly every entertainment taking place in the Auditorium.

Our Literary Societies have been active and the Dramatic club, a new department that was introduced last year, is proving itself successful and worth while.

We hear much of the word co-operation. In no place is it more needed than in the school and school activities. That spirit, one of co-operation, should be our school spirit. Not only do we need co-operation among the students, but also among the teachers and between teacher and student. Everyone connected with the school should have the success of the school as his aim and should realize that to contribute to this success he must work with the rest; be a leader when a leader is needed; be willing to follow when someone else better qualifies for leadership and at all times to do what he can for his school.

The students of Shiloh Hi have shown this spirit to a marked degree. We are proud of our school, proud of the things we have accomplished through it and proud of the ideals it stands for. In the future we hope to be able, with still more pride, to say that we are Alumni of Shiloh Hi.

BIX. "29"





SENIORS



CLAY BIXLER—"BIX"

"May I live as long as I like
And have what I like as long as I live."

ACTIVITIES: President of Class 4; Editor of Annual 4; Secretary of Class 1; Baseball 3-4; President of Delphians 4.

ELEANOR COMPANY—"ELLEN"

"The smallest task she does with care."
The great ones too, genius rare."

ACTIVITIES: Class Historian.

DALE KAYLOR—"BILL"

"He's Little, but so was Napoleon."

ACTIVITIES: Orchestra 2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; President Atlian 4; Business Manager of Annual 4; Advertising Manager of Tatler 3-4; Athletic Counsel 3; President Class 3.

AGNES BAKER—"DUTCH"

"Did a timid fairy with a tiny brush
Put the color in that lovely blush."

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics 3-4; Secretary of Delphians 3; Assistant Business Manager Annual 4.

**ULRICH ROETHLISBERGER—
"PREACHER BILL"**

"Earnestness is needed in this work as much
as is any virtue."

ACTIVITIES: Orchestra 2-3-4; President of Class 2; Baseball 2-4; Assistant Advertising Manager Annual 4



PAUL RUCKMAN—"LIZZIE"

"A regular fellow."

ACTIVITIES: Orchestra 1; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3; Student Manager of Athletics 4; Circulation Manager Annual 4.

REVA MILLER—"BOBBY"

"She flies with her own wings."

ACTIVITIES: Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Dramatics 3-4; Tatler Staff 3-4.

ROBERT BRUMBACH—"TONY"

"All knowledge is not learned in School."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Cheer Leader 2-3; Baseball 3-4; Athletic Counsel 2; Tatler Staff 3; Advertising Manager Annual 4.

MARGARET HARNLY—"PEG"

"Here is a girl who makes the best of everything she does."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Dramatics 4; Editor-in-chief of Tatler 4; Assistant Editor of Annual 4; Secretary of Atlans 2.

ELLWOOD KUHN—"COONIE"

"Many a trick has he done
But never the less 'Twas always in fun."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 2-3-4; Baseball 3-4.



MIRIAM HUDDLESTON—"NITA"

"Her life is gentle and her purpose true."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 3-4; Dramatics 4

GRETA RUSSELL—"RUSS"

"So modest and retiring you would scarcely know she was there."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3-4.

DOROTHY AU—"DOT"

"A little Miss with a quiet way,
Stores up knowledge day by day."

ACTIVITIES: Class Secretary 4; Atlian Secretary 4.

GEORGE DICK—"DICK"

"Why think? By thinking one grows old."

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 3-4; Glee Club 1-2; Baseball 3-4.

ELIZABETH KINSEL—"BETTY"

"She is short and small
But solid Gold
And wise as Solomon of old."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Secretary of Class 3; Secretary of Atlions.



HARRY DOWNEND—"HUDDY"

"God bless the man who invented sleep."

ACTIVITIES: Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3-4.

MARY DOWNEND—"BECKIE"

"Has Mary many friends? Well I'll say."

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Secretary of Delphian 4; Assistant Circulation Manager Annual 4.

HERSHEL HAMMAN—"BUD"

"Combined qualities of a man and athlete."

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 2-3-4; President of Delphian's 3; President of Class 1; Athletic Counsel 4; Baseball 3-4.

MILDRED GRIFFITH—"MILLY"

"For a good time
She is always in line."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Dramatics 3-4.

GERTRUDE MEEK—"GERTIE"

"A sunny disposition."



DOROTHY DICK—“DICKY”

“Not always talking, not so much to say;
But she does her share in a quiet way.”

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Dramatics 3-4; Secretary of Atlian 3-4; Tatler Staff 4; Athletic Counsel 4.

MARGARET SWARTZ—“SWARTZIE”

“Worry and I have never met.”

ACTIVITIES: Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Dramatics 4.

Senior Class Officers

| | | |
|---------------|-----------|--------------|
| PRESIDENT | | Clay Bixler |
| SEC'Y.-TREAS | | Dorothy Au |
| CLASS EDITOR | | Mary Downend |
| CLASS ADVISOR | | Mr. Ford |

CLASS FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

CLASS MOTTO: B-2 B y's.

CLASS COLORS: Blue and Silver.

CLASS GIFT: Electric Time Clock for High School.

CLASS HISTORY

* * *

AND it came to pass, in the year 1925, that a multitude entered the doors of the halls of learning. And verily their knees smote one against the other for they were sore afraid. They were: Clay Bixler, Robert Brumbach, Dorothy Dick, George Dick, Mary Downend, Iva Fackler, Wanda Fackler, Mildred Griffith, Hershel Hamman, Margaret Harnly, Miriam Huddleston, Dale Kaylor, Ellwood Kuhn, Gertrude Meek, Reva Miller, Don Mortz, Paul Ruckman, Greta Russell, Neal Seaman, Eletha Steele, Margaret Swartz, Pauline White and William Willet of Shiloh; Harry Downend of Center; Claire Foraker, Ulrich Roethlisberger of Cranberry; Eleanor Company, Richard De Long, Betty Kinsel of Hogback; Marian Higgens of Rome; Ruth Heifner, Viola Kissel of Paradise.

They didst choose Pauline White, President; Clay Bixler, Secretary and Treasurer and Mr. Bushey, Class Advisor. He didst help us bear the mockery and contempt of the upperclassmen which only Freshmen do know. And there came a time when they did give a Hallowe'en Party and a community Christmas Program. Two literary societies named "Atlian" and "Delphian" were formed, which were the first in many years and they have been carried on. And this year was well spent for they gleaned much knowledge.

And behold, in their second year, this class lost many, some entering the bonds of matrimony, others going out into the world; may they not be lost in the tempest of the multitude. They were pleased to receive Agnes Baker, Harold Fletcher and Alice Wayt of Shelby.

Yea, and they didst choose Ulrich Roethlisberger, President; Robert Brumbach, Secretary and Treasurer; and Mr. Bushey, Class Advisor; to be their leaders. And verily in the fall of that year it did please them greatly to give a Hallowe'en Party. They gave the Freshmen a Party. Yea, verily, and the fruits of their labor were enjoyed by all. And they were chosen "chief executors" of an instigated paper named "The Tatler" which was carried on and has been praised by many. Now they shone and waxed brighter and were greatly praised.

So, again in the third year of their sojourn they chose their leaders Dale Kaylor, President; Betty Kinsell, Secretary and Treasurer; and our "old faithful" Class Advisor, Mr. Bushey. These did pilot them safely along the rough paths of their Junior year. And it came to pass and it did please them greatly to receive two new members namely, Dorothy Au of Madison and Charles King of Kent. And there came a time when the Juniors did give a reception unto the Seniors and there was great feasting for the eats were surpassed by none, in variety and excellence.

In the fourth year did they shew great and many things unto the people. A chosen and faithful number of shepherds (Clay Bixler, President; Dorothy Au, Secretary and Treasurer; and our beloved Superintendent and teacher, Mr. Ford who has been with us all four years, to be our Class Advisor did guide them carefully through the dark hours. And in this year did they toil and labor to carry the extra burden of being Senior's. And now the time was fulfilled when the Juniors should pay great honor unto them. For in this year did they make for them a great feast which was called "The Reception." And in this year the Senior Play was looked upon with favor by many. So also, they were named the Guardians of a book, "The Annual" and it did prove excellent and good. Our womenfolk did journey on in their sports, with honor, yea verily. And Senior Day doth bring us to the parting of the ways. And it is hard to part with all, though no longer a multitude, for many had fallen by the wayside. But to each and every one—those that did remain with us through the all too short years of our sojourn here and those whose footsteps did lead them unto paths away from us—may we wish you happiness according to your lights and wish you God speed.

E. A. C. '29

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

OUTSIDE, the rain was falling fast and a steady wind blew the familiar surroundings into many fantastic shapes. The flickering shone through the rain lashed window at my side.

Inside, my small study was warm and cozy. But my mind refused to form a suitable plot for my latest story. My thoughts raced back to those dear old school days and my friends of '29. Five long years had passed since that class had been scattered. How wonderful it would be to renew the companionship of each of those dear friends.

Suddenly the window at my side became as a silver screen, the splashing rain and flickering lights forming the pictures.

I see a neat country home set in beautiful surroundings. A car comes noiselessly up the drive and stops before the cottage. A brisk young salesman leaves the car and approaches the house. He raps quickly, then turns from the door, and - - - why, it is Robert Brumbach, known in those old days as "Bob" and "Tony."

The door of the cottage opens and before my surprised eyes is another schoolmate - - - - Eleanor Company - - - Our "Ellen" in days of '29, and how radiantly happy she seems.

The scene is shifted - - - I see a large gymnasium and a group of admiring young girls clustered about their coach. She is explaining the game of basket ball to them - - - and, now, she lifts her head as she demonstrates a shot - - - I recognize another of my dear classmates. It is Dorothy Dick - - - "Dicky" of old. How glad I am that she has reached her desired goal.

The splashing rain washes this vision from the window and I see a huge newspaper office with desks in neat rows. At the end of the office and a little apart from the others is a desk marked "Editor-in-Chief." As he raises his head to talk with an assistant, I recognize the Editor-in-Chief - - - it is Dale Kaylor, known to his classmates as "Bill."

Again the scene changes. I see a large, beautiful, country home. The very beauty and correctness of the home bespeaks prosperity. It is evening and on the porch is a small family. The picture becomes clearer and the chosen career of two more of my classmates is revealed to me. George Dick and his wife, the former Margaret Swartz seem very happy.

Again the scene is changed. I see a huge building - - - - a school house. The door opens and two young teachers emerge from their day's work. As they walk down the street I gaze expectantly at them and yes - - - it is other classmates - - - Greta and Mary - - - "Russ" and "Becky" of long ago.

Another change of scenery discloses the yards of a large railroad. And who is this young engineer who so skillfully manipulates his big black engine and line of cars. As he steps from the engine I recognize him - - - it is Ellwood - - - "Cooney" in days of '29.

This picture fades and I see the inside of a beautiful church - - - an orchestra at practice - - - and who is the dusky haired violinist who plays and yet seems to be directing - - - a second look convinces me - - - it is my dear friend of old, Miriam Huddleston.

Again the scene is changed and this time I see a plain but neatly furnished office. "Social Workers" reads a sign above the door. The man at the desk is another classmate - - - Ulrich Roethlisberger.

Another picture is formed. I see a kindergarten room - - - an attractive place. And who is the young teacher who seems so patiently working with the bright faced children. She looks up - - - it is "Milly" of old - - - Miss Griffeth to her small pupils.

The rain and the lights form a picture of a strikingly familiar little village - - - Shiloh, of course - - - with one home-like cottage outstanding. At the door stands a young man - - - another classmate - - - it is "Bud" of the days of '29, now, Mr. H. B. Hamman. At his side is his young wife, Jane, the only Jane in the world for him.

Another picture is formed. I see a campus of a large college - - - two young girls walking arm in arm. They stroll about while I follow them eagerly with my eyes and at last I decide they are Betty Kinsel and Margaret Harnly, the one time scholastic leaders of our class - - - still pursuing their studies in this large college.

Next, I see a corridor of a large office building and through a half-open door I see another of my classmates with his head bent over a desk - - - it is Clay. The gold letters on the door say, "Bixler Real Estate Co."

Now I see another desk with figure working over it but this time the desk is in a high school assembly hall. The young lady who fills the principal's chair is another school friend - - - Agnes Baker. If she continues to follow this work she will evidently be an old maid, as she has determined, since we find that most lady principals are.

On the window I see a small room, brightly furnished - - - one which might be called a studio. At a piano is a pupil and teacher. The teacher is explaining a difficult piece of music. And the teacher is another classmate - - - Reva Miller, a musician even at school.

The picture of the inside of a packing house appears on the window. I see a government inspector at work. Who is this man who seems to do his work so thoroughly - - - why, it is Paul, whom we called "Lizzie" in school.

The next picture is the inside of a factory - - - many complicated machines, all running smoothly. And who is this mechanic who walks so familiarly about - - - it must be - - - yes, it is Harry.

The screen at my side is again just a rain lashed window, yet what happiness had it brought to me. I had found each of my classmates leading in their chosen field, as I fully expected them to be.

Class Will of 1929

WE, the class of twenty-nine, of the school of Shiloh, of the County of Richland, of the state of Ohio, of the United States of America, being in full possession of our senses and of a mind serious and free from somambulism, do hereby devise and bequeath all our property both real and personal as herein stated, rendering all former wills and testaments void.

ITEM I—The class as a whole bequeathes its seats in the assembly hall, its prestige and preeminence in all school affairs and its surpassing dignity of conduct to the class of "30" with the hope that they may some day become Seniors worthy of following in our footsteps.

ITEM II—All scraps of paper, stubs of pencils, stray notes, paper wads and cuds of chewing gum parked in or about the building we leave to the next year's Freshman class. May they properly appreciate this start in life.

ITEM III—We bequeath Mr. Ford as class advisor to all coming Senior classes up to and until such a time as he may see fit to quit the position of superintendent in this academy.

ITEM IV—To all the classes we generously give this advice gleaned by us from experience.

- 1—Never behave in an unseemly manner when a teacher is looking.
- 2—Always laugh at the teacher's jokes.
- 3—Never take pencil and paper to class for if the teacher wishes to give a test it will take up several minutes time in getting these necessary articles.
- 4—If you come to class unprepared try bluffing. We've known it to work.

ITEM V—Individual bequests are as follows:

(a) We bequeath Ellwood Kuhn's permanent to Woodrow Huston. We consider his locks worthy of this added attraction.

(b) We bequeath Bob Brumbach's volume entitled "Secrets of Scent" to Corabelle Noble so that it may no longer be wasted on a mere man.

(c) To Dick Ruckman we leave Agnes Baker's blush. We expect it to be in constant use.

(d) We bequeath Harry Downend to Georgia Mock with the wish that he be properly reared.

(e) We are leaving Mildred Griffith's trilling laugh in the study hall for the entertainment of all future students.

(f) We bequeath all excess weight belonging to Dorothy Au to June Shafer. She would be overjoyed to get it.

(g) All words longer than three syllables found in Eleanor Company's vocabulary we leave to the Freshmen.

(h) All the affection showered on Margaret Swartz by Ulrich Roethlisberger we leave to Thelma Bradrick. We expect her to be more appreciative than Margaret has been.

(i) We bequeath George Dick's immense understanding (size 11) to Albert Seaman.

(j) While we feel it our duty to leave Dorothy Dick's forward ability in the school, yet we have been unable to find a suitable recipient and will instead leave her immense capacity for sitting still in class and her modesty to be divided equally among the Sophomore girls.

(k) Dub Hammans suspenders for both adornment and utility we leave to Bob Lofland.

Class Will---Continued

(l) Bill Kaylor wishes to leave his power over blondes to Bob Ruckman feeling that he severely needs it.

(m) We bequeath Miriam Huddleston's innocence to Everal McBroom.

(n) Reva Miller leaves her many important positions and activities to anyone capable of filling them.

(o) Greta Russel wishes to bequeath her power of stepping on the gas to Raymond Wells.

(p) We bequeath Bob Brumbach's bow tie to Francis Garrett. It, at least, is a man's size.

(q) Mildred Griffith's ability to love 'em up we leave to Nellie Patterson.

(r) Mary Downend versatility in Basket Ball we bequeath to her sister. (family stuff.)

(s) All unnecessary tresses found on the top of Ulrich Roethlisberger's head we leave to Mr. Bushey to be used in making him a wig.

(t) We wished to bequeath Paul Ruckman's place on Patterson's front porch to some deserving young man but he refuses to relinquish it. Our consolations and condolences are offered instead.

(u) Margaret Harnly's highly prized book of correct answers, an answer for each and every question under the sun, we leave to Francis Clinker. It will be a great help to her in emergencies.

(v) Clay Bixler's knowledge of the road between Shiloh and Plymouth we leave to the mail man on that route so that he will be able to take a nap while traversing that road.

ITEM VI—All demerits gained by members of this class during the last four years we place in the hands of the janitor, with the wish that they be entirely and thoroughly cremated. This should lift a great load off the minds of the underclassmen.

ITEM VII—As our last bequest we desire that all money remaining in the class treasury after ——be used in erecting a befitting memorial in our honor, our funeral rites having been duly performed.

We appoint Miss Pauline Cuppy and Mr. Earl Hetrick as sole executors of this, our last will and testament.

Signed Class of "29"

Witnesses

Signed A. W. Firestone

Rev. E. B. McBroom

Codicil

ITEM I Any heir who contests the legality of this will in a court of law thereupon forfeits his right of inheritance in said estate.

Signed Class of "29"

ETC.

“In Cherry Time”

Three Act Comedy

Presented by the Senior Class

Shiloh High School

School Auditorium---May 10th, 1929

Cast of Characters

Aunt Margaret Grant—The Aristocratic Mistress of the Household Mildred Griffith
Ethel Grant—Her Pretty Niece.....Miriam Huddleston
Cherry Adams—Ethel’s Cousin, who chooses to amuse herself by growing cherries.....Mary Downend
Connie Trimble—The pretty little neighborhood pest.....Dorothy Dick
Flossie Barnes—A rather troublesome young lady.....Margaret Harnly
Vinie Jackson—Cook for the Grants.....Agnes Baker
Jack Wessler—Who is interested in cherries in general and one cherry in particular.....Clay Bixler
Chippy Henderson—Jack’s Friend.....Harry Downend
Sammy Closs—A young neighbor who follows Connie around Dale Kaylor
Joseph Meadows—The peppery owner of the Meadows Cannery Paul Ruckman
Fritz Koogel—Biggest Fruit Grower in the County.....Hershel Hamman
Tuggles—A Butler.....Ulrich Roethlisberger

SCENE—Library in the Grant Home.

TIME—Late Spring.—the Present.

Directed by Miss Maud Edwards.

Baccalaureate Services

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday Evening, May 12, 1929

Processional.

Music Combined Choirs of Two Churches

Scripture Reading.

Vocal Solo Betty Kinsel
(Violin Accompaniment by Miriam Huddleston)

Sermon Rev. L. A. Sittler
Chaplain of Ohio State Reformatory

Music Combined Choirs

Benediction.

Recessional.



Commencement Program

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday Evening, May 16, 1929

Music School Orchestra

Invocation Rev. E. B. McBroom

Music Senior Quartette

Salutatory Betty Kinsel

Music School Orchestra

Address—"Weights and Measures" Dr. Clayton C. Kohl
Bowling Green State Normal

Music Senior Quartette

Valedictory Margaret Harnly

Trumpet Solo Mr. Rosenberry

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

Presentation of Diplomas A. W. Firestone, President of the Board

Music School Orchestra

Benediction Rev. Mente



Underclassmen

Junior Class Organization



FRONT ROW—Left to Right—Joseph Au, Robert Ruckman, Albert Seaman, Raymond Wells. BACK ROW—Left to Right—Woodrow Kuhn, James Gundrum, Richard Ruckman, Frances Clinker. Thelma Bradrick not in picture.

Class Officers

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| PRESIDENT | Frances Clinker |
| SEC'Y-TREAS. | Thelma Bradrick |
| CLASS EDITOR | Joseph Au |
| CLASS ADVISOR | Mr. Bushey |

CLASS MOTTO: Tint Your Own Sky.

CLASS COLORS: Green and White.

CLASS FLOWER: Tea Rose.

Junior Class History

IN the fall of the year 1926 the new plane "Class of 30" soared from its hangar and started on the first lap of its flight from Freshmanville to Commencement. Her crew consisted of a sturdy and dauntless group of ten who on this flight were trying to learn about running the ship and also acquire knowledge along other lines. Glenn Baker was commander, but at the middle of this first lap he jumped from the plane and Woodrow Kuhn was promoted to the place thus left vacant. Frances Clinker was keeper of the flight records and also had control of the financial end of the venture.

Recreation on this leg of the flight was provided by a Weiner Roast given by the crew of the "Class of 29" and the return treat.

Ground leave was granted to all of the crew at the first landing—just before leaving the Sophomore field on the second lap of the flight.

When time to start on the second lap came it was found that four of the crew had deserted. One new recruit helped out however. For this lap Raymond Wells was given command and Robert Ruckman was keeper of the log and dispenser of profits. Recreation for this year was given by this crew to the crew of the "Class of 31." Ground leave was given to all hands at the end of this flight to rest up before beginning the third lap of the flight from Junior Field.

At the start of the third lap two new members swelled the membership to 9. Frances Clinker was given command and Thelma Bradrick, one of the new members, was made log keeper and profit guard. This part of the journey has been very strenuous owing to the great amount of preparation necessary for the greatest event of the flight, the banquet, which is partaken of by the "Class of 29" and the crew of the "Class of 30." The latter acts as host.

Sophomore Class



FIRST ROW—Left to Right—Elden Moser, Wallace Firestone, John Swartz, Chester Troxell. SECOND ROW—Left to Right—Dora Bloom, Juanita Huddleston, Catherine Dick, Mornelva Patterson, Marguerite Shaffer. THIRD ROW—Left to Right—Georgia Mock, Harmon Roethlisberger, Doris Clark

Class Officers

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| PRESIDENT | Marguerite Shaffer |
| SEC'Y-TREAS. | Dora Bloom |
| CLASS EDITOR | Doris Clark |
| CLASS ADVISOR | Mr. Hetrick |

CLASS COLORS: Rose and Gray.

CLASS FLOWER: American Beauty Rose.

CLASS MOTTO: Climb though the rocks be rugged.

Freshman Class Organization



FIRST ROW—Left to Right—Charles Russell, Robert Lofland, Frank Dillon, Francis Garret, Earl McQuate, Richard Harnly, George Mills. SECOND ROW—Left to Right—Hildred Fackler, Mildred Downend, Mabel Barnd, Winifred Black, Vione Backensto, June Shafer, Gladys Barnd. THIRD ROW—Left to Right—Woodrow Houston, Everal McBroom, Jane Bushey, Corabelle Noble, Dana Niswonger, Roy Steele, Stanley Moser. Gerald Baker not in picture

Class Officers

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| PRESIDENT | Winifred Black |
| VICE-PRESIDENT | Stanley Moser |
| SECRETARY | Jane Bushey |
| TREASURER | Richard Harnly |
| CLASS ADVISOR | Miss Cuppy |

CLASS COLOR: Purple and Gold.

CLASS MOTTO: Non sibi, sed omnibus.
(Not for self but for all.)

Junior High



FIRST ROW—Left to Right—Billy Clark, Albert Ferrell, Winogene Dick, Mary Mills, Florence Heller, Ercela Backensto, Jean Brumbach, Marjorie Urie, Dorothy Mock, Margaret Downend, Viola Porter. SECOND ROW—Left to Right—James Ruckman, Leo Russell, Grethel Garrett, Maxine Bradrick, Dollie Thomas, Edith Berrier, Geraldine Garrett, Edna Reber, Duane Arnold. THIRD ROW Left to Right—Dale Reynolds, Russell Ramey, Russell Dick, Paul Barnthouse, Howard Sloan, LeRoy Clinker, Walter Baker, Maxwell French, Ross Moser, Paul Kranz. FOURTH ROW—Left to Right—Donald Bradrick, Woodrow Shafer, Stanley Gribben, Arthur Downend, Robert Gundrum, Myron Knapp, Floyd Niswonger, John Fackler, Teddy Patterson, Harold Fair.

History of Six Year High

TWO years ago the old method of the seventh and eighth was still in use. The pupils were in one room where they remained during recitation and study. They were all under the care of the same teacher for each subject.

Last year the seventh and eighth grades were moved upstairs and worked on the same plan as the Senior High, that is reciting in one room and supervised study in another room. This was just an experiment of the six year high

This year they are working under the same plans as the Senior High and the charter for the six year high has been received. The work is being departmentalized as fast as possible so that more efficient work can be done by both teachers and pupils. We are now working under the six-six plan instead of the eight-four.

ROSTER OF GRADES



FIRST ROW—
Left to Right—

Donna Russell (Gr. 1)
Naomi Goin (1)
Easter Crager (2)
Luetta Cross (2)
Minta Van Horn (2)
Josephine Witchie (2)
Opal Smith (2)
Eileen Reynolds (2)
Eldora Laser (2)
Margaret Baker (2)
Elda Guthrie (2)
Donna Mae Fair (2)
Hlene Failor (2)
Doris Dawson (2)
Doris Hamman (2)
Gertrude McQuate (2)
Marie Washburn (2)
Dorothy Heller (2)
Zenith Kegley (2)
Harriett Thomas (2)
Glendora Swartz (1)

SECOND ROW—

Dean Dawson (1)
Robert Bushey (1)
Jay Arnold (1)
Robert Berrier (1)
Clarence Reber (1)
Howard Guthrie (1)
Dale Troxell (1)
Richmond Cross (1)
Delmar Lee Nesbitt (1)
Joe Mock (1)
Kirby Martin Nesbitt (2)
Archie Garrett (2)
Karl Alfrey (2)
Robert Moser (2)
Eugene Arnold (2)
Charles Noble (2)
John Reynolds (1)
Joseph Witchie (1)
Donald Dawson (1)
Criss Ramey (2)

THIRD ROW—
Erma Goin (1)

Lenora Mollie Zeigler (1)
Doris Meeks (1)
Lillian Hoffman (1)
James Urie (3)
Jay Moser (3)
Kenneth Black (3)
Madaline Gutshall (3)
Mary Emma Blackburn (3)
Phyllis Lofland (3)
Roy Shafer (3)
Alice Braderick (3)
Adelbert Cross (3)
Ward Clark (3)
Doris Dick (3)
Marilynn Washburn (1)
Dortha Porter (1)
Ruth Smedley (1)
Mary Ramey (1)
Lillie Mae Ramey (1)
Arlene Backensto (1)
Dorothy Gundrum (1)
Marie Zeigler (1)
Louella Zeigler (1)

FOURTH ROW—

William Wharton (6)
Charles Bloom (5)
Harold Sloan (3)
Richard Smedley (3)
Howard Reber (3)
Richard Howard (3)
Melvin Dininger (3)
Raymond Baker (3)
Esther Kegley (3)
Junior Gundrum (4)
Eldon McQuate (4)
Donald Dunn (4)
Jean Garrett (3)
Pearlie Crager (3)
Robert Dawson (3)
Frederick Fackler (2)
Jane Backensto (1)

FIFTH ROW—

Miss Waters
Mrs. McBride
Greta Meeks (4)
Dora Noble (4)

Mary Clinker (4)
Roy Ramey (4)
Jesse Wayne Hamman (4)
Helen Washburn (4)
James Mock (4)
Doris Dickerson (4)
Hershal Dininger (5)
Robert Heller (5)
Arlene Gutshall (4)
Normand Kegley (4)
Roxie Crager (4)
Robert Russell (5)
John Russell (6)
Robert Troxell (5)
Marvel Braderick (5)
Irene Berrier (5)
Mary Kathryn Sloan (6)
Daisy Croy (6)
Jean Clark (6)
Robert Fidler (5)
Robert Baker (5)
Robert Forsythe (5)
Ivan Berrier (5)
John Gundrum (5)
Walter Reber (5)
Wallace Harnly (4)
Jimmie Patterson (5)
Byron Urie (5)
Miss Bushey
Mrs. Gifford

TOP ROW—

Ruth Clark (5)
Janice Dick (6)
Mary Ferrell (6)
Clarice Black (6)
Bernita Nesbit (6)
Florence Clinker (6)
Allene Black (6)
Maxine Washburn (6)
Beatrice Howard (6)
Richard Fackler (6)
Keith Dawson (6)
Carl Smith (6)
Frederick Gutshall (6)
Alvin Garrett (5)
Ray Ramey (6)

ART

THE work in Art has gone forward with rapid progress in Shiloh this year. For the first time a supervisor of Art has been employed by the School. She teaches one day a week in the first six grades. A systematic and graded course of study has been worked out whereby the child is given a chance to progress from year to year as he does in any other subject.

Success has been due to the splendid co-operation of the pupils and teachers with the supervisor. The work this year has consisted of a study of harmonious color combinations, freehand drawing and cutting, designing, crayon work in the first four grades and water coloring in the Fifth and Sixth grades. Considerable time has been devoted to a study of the lives of the more noted artists and their paintings.

The pupils have shown marked advancement since the beginning of the year in their ability to take directions, harmonize colors, make artistic arrangements, in the use of their own originality and in their appreciation of the beautiful.



Organizations

Editorial Staff



| | |
|-----------------------|---|
| CLAY BIXLER | Editor |
| MARGARET HARNLY | Assistant Editor |
| BETTY KINSEL | Literary Editor |
| DALE KAYLOR | Business Manager |
| AGNES BAKER | Ass't Business Manager |
| ROBERT BRUMBACH | Advertising Manager |
| ULRICH ROETHLISBERGER | Ass't Advertising Manager |
| PAUL RUCKMAN | Circulation Manager |
| MARY DOWNEND | Ass't Circulation Manager |
| MUSIC | Reva Miller |
| SENIORS | Mary Downend |
| CLASS WILL | Betty Kinsel |
| CLASS HISTORY | Eleanor Company |
| CLASS PROPHECY | Dorothy Au |
| JUNIOR HISTORY | Joseph Au |
| ATHLETICS | Harry Downend |
| DRAMATICS | Mildred Griffith |
| SMITH-HUGHES | Hershel Hamman |
| CALENDAR | Dorothy Dick |
| ALUMNI | Miriam Huddleston Ass't, Greta Russell |
| LITERARY ADVISOR | Miss Cuppy |
| BUSINESS ADVISOR | Mr. Ford |

ALWAYS BOOST FOR
YOUR HOME TOWN!

THE TATLER

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

VOL. I

Published in the interests of Shiloh High School

THE TATLER

Published by the Pupils of
Shiloh (Ohio) Schools

Entered as second class matter
at Shiloh, Ohio, under Act
of March 3rd, 1879

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Margaret Harnly
Assistant Editor-in-Chief - -
- - - Dorothy Dick
School Editor - - -
- - - Mornelva Patterson

Associate Editors

Senior Class - Mary Downend
Junior Class - Joseph Au
Sophomore Class - Doris Clark
Freshman Class - Mabel Barnd
Junior Section Editor - - -
- - - Viola Porter

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- - - Chester Troxell
Advertising Manager - - -
- - - Dale Kaylor
Exchange - Catherine Dick
Editorial Advisor - - -
- - - Miss Pauline Cuppy
Business Advisor - - -
- - - Supt. H. L. Ford

EDITORIAL

In view of the fact that the Tatler should be strictly a student publication, a different plan has been adopted for its management this year. In order to create interest and responsibility on the part of the students the chief offices, namely, editor-in-chief, assistant editor, school editor, business manager and advertising manager are being placed on a credit basis. A Journalistic Club has also been formed with only those interested in newspaper work as members. From this club reporters will be chosen for various as-

signments. These under the supervision of the Staff will carry on the work of the paper.

The present Tatler Staff in assuming its responsibilities in behalf of the school have outlined a definite policy for the year.

1 It is our purpose to bring the parents into close relation with the school work.

2 To further the interests of the school and of the community.

3 To encourage school spirit and loyalty.

4 To create thru the exchange of our publication a friendly relationship with other schools.

5 To promote the welfare of our school in every way.

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

A school is judged by the conduct of its students both inside and out. If one of us gets into trouble on account of some act or other, the world at large concludes that we are all of the same caliber. Therefore it is up to us to see that we do nothing which can reflect upon the good name of our school in any way and we should try to encourage all things which add to its good reputation. If anyone should even suggest to you that your school was known to be disreputable or unfair in its dealings with other schools, would you agree with them? Then be sure you give them no reason for believing such things. Don't do anything that you know is wrong, no matter what good excuses or alibis you have. Word of the deed travels fast and leaves a deep impression on the hearers. The explaining may go a long way but the scar remains forever.

Exchange Comments

The Purple and Gold,
Grafton

It seems unnecessary for the joke editor to ask pardon for the dust of their jokes for they are far from dry.

We wish to commend the Lehman Junior High for the splendid stories and original drawings in the Mirror. We also enjoyed the poetry in the last issue.

The Torch-Light,
North Fairfield,

Your column of "Community News" is a good way to arouse the community interest in your paper.

We were interested in the Senior resolutions of the Optimist—Collins.

Newsy Newslets

D. E. Bushey mangled a chicken when he ran over it with his Dodge.

While Dale Kaylor was working in Chemistry Lab. he dropped an atom of iron on his foot, crushing it severely. He is expected to recover.

James Ruckman had a most unfortunate accident as he rolled his eyes from floor to ceiling.

Sporting Notes

Wallace Firestone defeated Everal McBroom in what proved to be the most exciting game of marbles ever staged in Shiloh.

Shiloh girls draw Plymouth in the County Tournament—The boys draw Adario.

H. Hamman and Bob Ruckman win County Foul Shooting Contest.

Picture Show—Sorrell & Son
—School Auditorium, Friday evening.

Building For Eternity



ANOTHER year of my religious intercourse with the student body of Shiloh High is closing; have my talks on: "Building for Eternity" enlarged the vision of the scholars? If not, my Chapel services have been in vain. I have tried to make it plain that never in the history of the world stronger and more courageous leaders were needed as at present. Never have larger demands been made upon youth as now. It appears that the agencies of evil were never organized more strongly, nor were they ever more aggressive as now. We need young men and young women who are willing to renounce self, and in building for Eternity, gain new inspiration day by day. The past we can not recall, the future is mercifully hidden from our view by a loving Father; thus it is the present, this hour alone, that lies within reach and offers golden opportunity for the improvement of the race. Coming generations will look back upon this century as the age of wonders, to live now is indeed sublime. We are surrounded by inventions revolutionizing the habits of the race; steam power has given way to electricity, pho-

tography is coming out of its infancy, the waves of the air, yea, the air itself have become servants of man. In building for Eternity we must link our lives to the life of the eternal God, who thus far hath considered our condition; our God is working out some wonderful plan, and the youth of the age must answer to Roll-Call. I have tried to impress upon the students that the public School system of our glorious republic is the foundation of the entire superstructure of American civilization; weaken this groundwork, and the whole fabric will crumble and decay. The youth of this age is thinking for itself, wants to know why certain things are thus and so, it is our duty to lead their thoughts in the right way, whereby a higher and nobler aim in life would be awakened. Nations across the sea have proven that the transformation of existing evils cannot be accomplished by violence; hence I have tried to make it plain that the only safe way to rectify wrongs should be thru the gradual and prayerful moulding of the public conscience in the channels of right living, and this must be done thru education. Let the young people reach out for the light, let them become conquerors of self, and the moral uplift of the race is assured. God never forsakes a people that is guided by His Divine law, and upon this law our constitutional rights are founded; again and again God has preserved us a nation; is it not true that all the years of our forward journey, thru joy and thru sorrow, we have been lifted to a place of honour among the world powers. I am a firm believer in the influence of Education upon the life of the individual as well, as of the nation; provided this education takes its lessons daily from the life of individual man; education alone furnishes the key to the solution of the Riddle of the Universe, so staggering in its vastness. Home, Church, School are the three great foundation stones upon which rests our future. Home, the starting point for future success or failure, Church the guide post to all that is pure and moral; both of these agencies should teach Dependence upon God and should forge a chain of common brotherhood among men; the School, scholar and teacher are often overlooked in planning for the future, but the latter is of vital importance if the flag of our nation shall continue to be the emblem of liberty, freedom and brotherhood. To the graduates let me say: "Go forth into life's highway, may the blessing of heaven rest upon you in all your endeavors, forget not our lesson: "Building for Eternity." To those who have assisted you to reach this point in your scholastic career, I say: Accept the thanks of the community, and may the memory of this class be ever a reminder to you, that duty well done is appreciated and never goes without its reward. Let us all remember that the school is like a watchman upon the battlements, calling to patriotic devotion and defense of the flag upon all loyal citizens, regardless of political affiliation. Thus I close with a prayer for our graduates, our scholars of all grades, our teachers and all those having at heart the best interest of the American School System, that we might go on ever "Building for Eternity," remembering always that in Union there is strength."

Dr. G. R. MENTE

Religion and Education



EDUCATION for the masses really had its beginning under the auspices of the church. The principle that God is no respecter of persons, as it was brought to its full flower under the light of the gospel of Love, soon expressed itself in the life of the church with a sense of responsibility for the development of the mental areas of a child's life as well as its spiritual well being. Very early in the life of the church we find Christ's Vicars becoming the mental monitors of those of whom Jesus himself said, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

For centuries the churchmen were the schoolmen of Christian peoples. Then with the reformation and the use of a nationalism that threw off the control of the church, the state took over the task of popular education and gradually the religious element in education has decreased to a minimum if not to extinction.

In our own country the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom has often been used as a cudgel to frighten out any attempt at a systematic effort to educate our children and youth in the fundamentals of christianity in the course of their school work. That this is a wrong interpretation of that provision many of us feel, but the day has not yet arrived when it can be generally dispelled.

However in many of our high schools, this one included, there has been made provision for Chapel exercises during which the various ministers of the community are invited to come in and deliver expositions and inspirational addresses founded upon christian truths, which is a step in the right direction.

In closing I wish to express my appreciation of this privilege and for the courteous attention that has always been accorded me by faculty and students as I have exercised it.

EVERAL B. MCBROOM

Annual Literary Contest

SHILOH HIGH SCHOOL

April 12, 1929

Atlian - Delphian Societies

ORATIONS:

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Russian Music | Reva Miller |
| Wheels of Progress | Agnes Baker |
| Vocal Solo | Mornelva Patterson |

SHORT STORIES:

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Castles or Cakes | Dora Bloom |
| Furnace Fuel | Eleanor Company |
| A Dream Comes True | Miriam Huddleston |
| Which Is Which | Thelma Bradrick |
| Music | School Orchestra |

ESSAYS:

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| The Weather | Betty Kinsel |
| Influence | Margaret Harnly |
| True Aristocrats | Mary Downend |
| Radio | Winifred Black |
| Bell Solo | Dale Kaylor |

READINGS:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| At a Modernist Art Exhibit | Francis Clinker |
| Bobbie Shafftoe | Dorothy Dick |
| Poor Old Maid | Catherine Dick |
| Out of Muhlquins Alley | Mildred Griffith |
| Music | School Orchestra |

JUDGES' DECISION

Parent-Teacher Association

THE first Parent-Teacher meeting for the year 1928-29 was held October 1st, at which time the following officers were elected:

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|--------------------|
| President | - | - | - | Rev. E. B. McBroom |
| Vice President | - | - | - | D. E. Bushey |
| Secretary-Treasurer | - | - | - | Mrs. H. L. Ford |
| Chairman Finance Committee | - | - | - | Mrs. Boyd Hamman |
| Chairman Program Committee | - | - | - | Miss Pauline Cuppy |
| Chairman Refreshment Committee | - | - | - | Mrs. O. W. Kaylor |
| Chairman Membership Committee | - | - | - | Miss Minnie Waters |

They have held their meetings regularly on the first Monday night of each month. After the business session, a program committee placed in charge provided entertainment. They have been fortunate in having as speakers at various times—W. S. Coy, Manager Ohio Pupils Reading Circle, Rev. Gibson—M. E. pastor, Willard, Ohio. Rev. L. A. Sittler, Chaplain Ohio State Reformatory, Rev. Bruce Young, Lutheran pastor Shelby, Ohio. Dr. J. Allen Miller, Dean of Ashland College, Ashland, O.

The programs have been varied by music and readings. It has also been the aim to have the meetings open for discussion of various school problems and projects.

The Parent-Teacher Association served meals for the Farmers Institute; served the Father and Son Banquet and Athletic Banquet.

They have given the school their hearty co-operation and in the past have made some valuable contributions, such as the playground equipment; Home Economics equipment and Library books. They have also given \$125.00 a year for the past three years, to aid the music department of the schools.

The Parent-Teacher Association has been able to accomplish this only through the splendid support of the patrons of the school, who have responded so freely when solicited.

Boy Scouts

WE'RE off again shouted the Shiloh Boy Scouts when a meeting was held at Scoutmaster Moser's home, February 28th for the purpose of reorganizing. We were minus a few Scouts who thought themselves too old, too good or something to join us but then again there are just as many new Scouts ready to join.

Oh, yes I almost forgot to tell you that the center of excitement and interest is based upon the fact that there is to be a cabin built on McDowell's farm. Next we had to have some slabs for the siding and Mr. Clyde Smith kindly consented to saw and edge the slabs for use. We also needed an expert carpenter so we called Mr. Hetrick. Also we needed means of financing this movement so we had a few candy sales at the school house, but don't get excited our mothers and sisters made the candy. We look forward to plenty of hikes, rallies and camping trips throughout the summer. Oh, yes if you want (or if you don't want) your name mentioned in a space such as below just do us a good deed as the others and we'll thank you.

At the date of writing, this cabin is in an air castle but we have high hopes. "Where there is a will there's a way."

This space donated as thanks to the above mentioned people and all others who have helped the Boy Scout movement in Shiloh in any way.

WEATHER

WHAT a dry uninteresting topic, the weather; well not so dry either but surely uninteresting. Why do we write about it? Wherein lies its charm? In order to delve deeper into the subject we must now have its definition. According to Mr. Webster it is meteorological change or in other words atmospheric phenomena or to be still more clear it is the state of the atmosphere with respect to heat or cold, wetness or dryness, calm or storm, clearness or cloudiness. Perhaps to you this throws little light on its allurements; still the secret is there if the Open Sesame is known.

The weather is a factor, and one of the greatest, in our civilization. You ask why. Because it is the most convenient and most used topic of conversation in the world. It does not conduce to controversy, since it is neither Democratic or Republican, Catholic or Protestant, married or single, it is not partial to any special form of sport and does not favor any particular business. A man and his mother-in-law could easily talk together for all of fifteen minutes without endangering the surrounding if they would stick to the safe topic of the weather. It has filled an untold number of embarrassing moments such as that when you were left alone to entertain the "lion" of a ladies club meeting. Such easy remarks as "How do you like the weather," "What a beautiful day" or "It looks like rain" have filled in on such momentous occasions as a Presentation in the English Court ———, an introduction to the Prince of Wales, a meeting with "Miss America," a confidential chat with Calvin Coolidge. What other topic would have fitted all of these occasions with the same aptness, could have been discussed with as much ease by all participants and in various other ways would have met all requirements of the situations so admirably?

Thus we see that the weather should not only be recognized by all World Peace advocates as one of their greatest passive allies, but also, if personified, could be considered worthy of medal merely for the aid it has given in conversational crises.

Considering its advantages and disadvantages from the angle of a conversationalist we must recognize as its most obvious advantage, the fact that everybody is acquainted with it. It would be impossible to find even a child of two who had not had some personal experience with it. Another advantage is that a high type of education is not required in discussing it. Illiterate persons probably make as sensible remarks on the subject as a college Professor, especially if he belongs to the well known absent minded type. But by far its greatest advantage (keep in mind the fact that I still speak of conversation) is its changeableness. If it were the same every day what an intensely dull subject it would be. If it were always sunny we would become so tired of hearing its praises sung that, out of sheer perverseness, we would all become pessimists. Or on the other hand if the weather were always bad we might become so despondent at the everlasting monotony of the subject that, aided by the unfavorable conditions of the atmosphere, we might all commit suicide. But, O! Glorious Weather, we need never fear such atrocious calamities as caused by your monotony; for whatever your faults you are never that. How well we all know this, who, having started a picnicing on a nice sunny morning, have received a thorough dampening at your hands before the day is over.

Indeed the weather much resembles an artist in not only its changeableness but also in its general temperament. Like the artist it has no happy medium. Its existence is filled with up and downs (highs and lows in weather bureau terminology.)

Now speaking of the weather bureau and allowing conversational advantages a slight rest, we find that we here have absolute proof of the immense influence exerted by the weathers' temperament on the world. Stations are situated all over the country whose business it is to observe the sky and other manifestations of the weather and from them draw conclusions concerning its mood. These in turn being correlated are used to make general predictions for the whole world. Nearly every newspaper has short paragraph daily which tells the readers the latest word concerning this all important subject. What other factor in our lives gains as much notoriety as this? What else is of such importance? To golfers it is a deity who rules their every drive, putt or brassie shot. To farmers it equals farm relief in importance. To joyriders it is Fate sometimes favoring, sometimes opposing their pleasure. In fact it effects everyone in some way whether it be no more than the cause for wearing overshoes, or of static on the radio, or of a sorethroat and cold in the head. In whatever way we may be effected whether favorably or unfavorably, we may just as well express ourselves in this way:

If the sun is shining and the sky is blue,
Greet your neighbor with a smile; and say
"I like this weather, don't you?"
If the clouds hang heavy and the rain pours down,
Always say—"nice shower today,"
Never—never—frown;
For you can't change the weather, no matter how
you try;
You can only talk about it as each day goes by.

BETTY KINSEL, '29

Musical Recital

Presented by the Pupils of the Vocal and
Instrumental Departments

Friday Evening, March Fifteenth

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM



| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Music | School Orchestra |
| Toy Symphony Orchestra | First and Second Grades |
| Bell Solo | Dale Kaylor |
| Japanese Drill | Second, Third and Fourth Grades |
| Music | School Orchestra |
| Mock Wedding | Fifth and Sixth Grades |
| Saxophone Solo | Richard Ruckman |
| Mill Song | Junior High Girls |
| Soldiers Chorus | Junior High Boys |
| Music | School Orchestra |
| Umbrella Song | Third and Fourth Grades |
| The Open Road, Billboard | Boys' Glee Club |
| Trombone Solo | Ulrich Roethlisberger |
| The Nitty Shop | Girls' Glee Club |

Miss Florence Lorimer, Vocal Director

Mr. Rush Rosenberry, Instrumental Director



High School Orchestra

MR. RUSH ROSENBERRY, Trumpet, Conductor

VIOLINS:

Miriam Huddleston
Catherine Dick
Winifred Black

CLARINETS:

Doris Clark
Dorothy Dick
Margaret Swartz

TRUMPETS:

Harry Downend
Carl Smith
Ethel Willet

DRUMS:

Dale Kaylor
Earl McQuate

FLUTE:

Robert Ruckman

SAXOPHONES:

Jane Bushey
Richard Ruckman
Harmon Roethlisberger
Keith Dawson
John Fackler
Jessie Wayne Hamman

TROMBONES:

Ulrich Roethlisberger
Elden McQuate

FRENCH HORNS:

Teddy Patterson
Ross Moser

BANJO:

Duane Arnold

TUBA

James Ruckman

Reva Miller, Pianist and Trumpet



The Glee Club

THE Glee Clubs under the supervision of Miss Lorimer have shown great improvement over last year's work. On March 15 the Girls' Glee Club gave an operetta entitled, "The Nifty Ship." The Boys' Glee Club gave some selections the same evening that were well received by the audience. "The Nifty Ship" was composed of the entire Girls' Glee Club. The play being a fashion show, required most of the girls to act as models.

The Girls' Glee Club sang for the Farmers' Institute. A quartet from the Girls' Glee Club gave some numbers for the same entertainment.

Many in the Glee Clubs share the distinction of also being in the Shiloh High School Orchestra. The Orchestra has shown great improvement under the leadership of Mr. Rosenberry. The orchestra and all pupils taking private lessons from Mr. Rosenberry participated in a music recital held in the school auditorium May 3rd.

The orchestra has enjoyed a very prosperous year, as they have played for most of the entertainments given in the Shiloh Auditorium this year. The closing of the school year has its regrets and sighs for seven of its members must say goodbye as graduation time approaches.

We cannot give Mr. Rosenberry enough credit for having helped us, as the orchestra, to attain the high standard which we have this year. All honor is due him, for his untiring efforts to produce music from that array of instruments before him, as he has done.



Dramatics

THE dramatic club, which was organized during the year of "28," has had another successful year. After having the misfortune of losing a few active members, we were pleased to receive several new ones, who were Margaret Harnly, Catherine Dick and Miriam Huddleston. Each member of the class started the year, working to the best of her ability. The first step taken was the election of officers and the drawing up of a constitution which demanded certain requirements and regulations, of each member.

From 12:30 until 1:30 every Thursday was spent in play practice of either the "Pan of Fudge" or the "Blackbird Pie." These plays were being prepared for the dramatic recital held March 29th.

The first semester was closed by a card party held at the home of our director Miss Fireoved on December 26th.

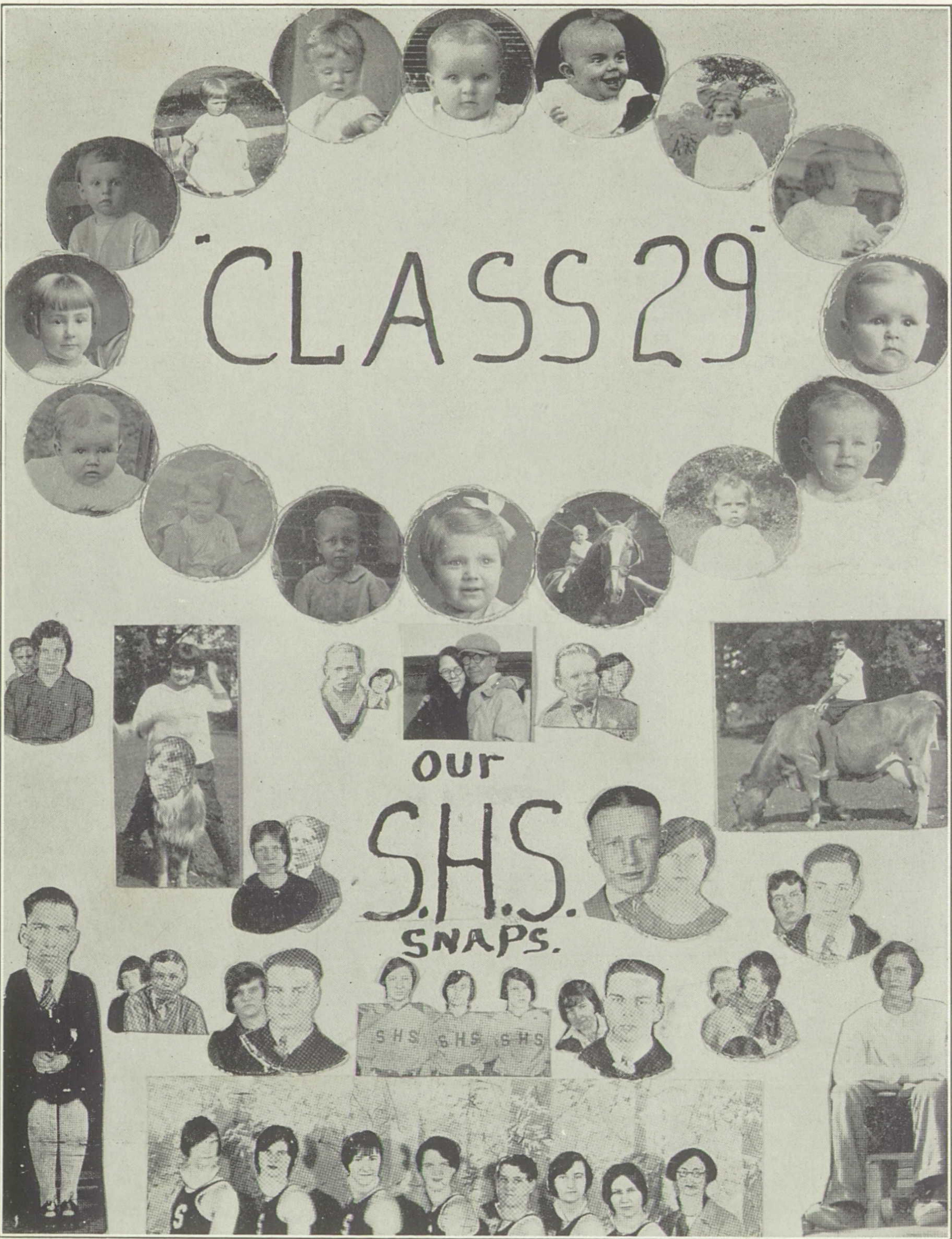
During the second semester several of the members appeared on public programs such as P. T. A. meeting, Farmers Institute, Literary Contest, Etc.

On March 13th another social meeting was held at the home of Miss Frances Clinker for the purpose of making posters to advertise the Dramatic Recital.

The following numbers appeared on the program:

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| The Old Clock, and the Children's Hour | Margaret Harnly |
| The Boy at the Circus | Dorothy Dick |
| The Cuckoo, and, Well I Swan | Mary Downend |
| The Absent Mindedness of Priscilla Penrose..... | Francis Clinker |
| At the Theatre | Agnes Baker |
| Charlotte Philosophy, and The Happy Tom | Eileen Reynolds |
| The Ballad of East and West | Reva Miller |
| Waiting on the Train | Catherine Dick |
| Fiddlin' in de Twilight | Miriam Huddleston |

The club will lose several of its active members this year when the Seniors graduate, however they wish the best of success to the remaining members and those entering next year.

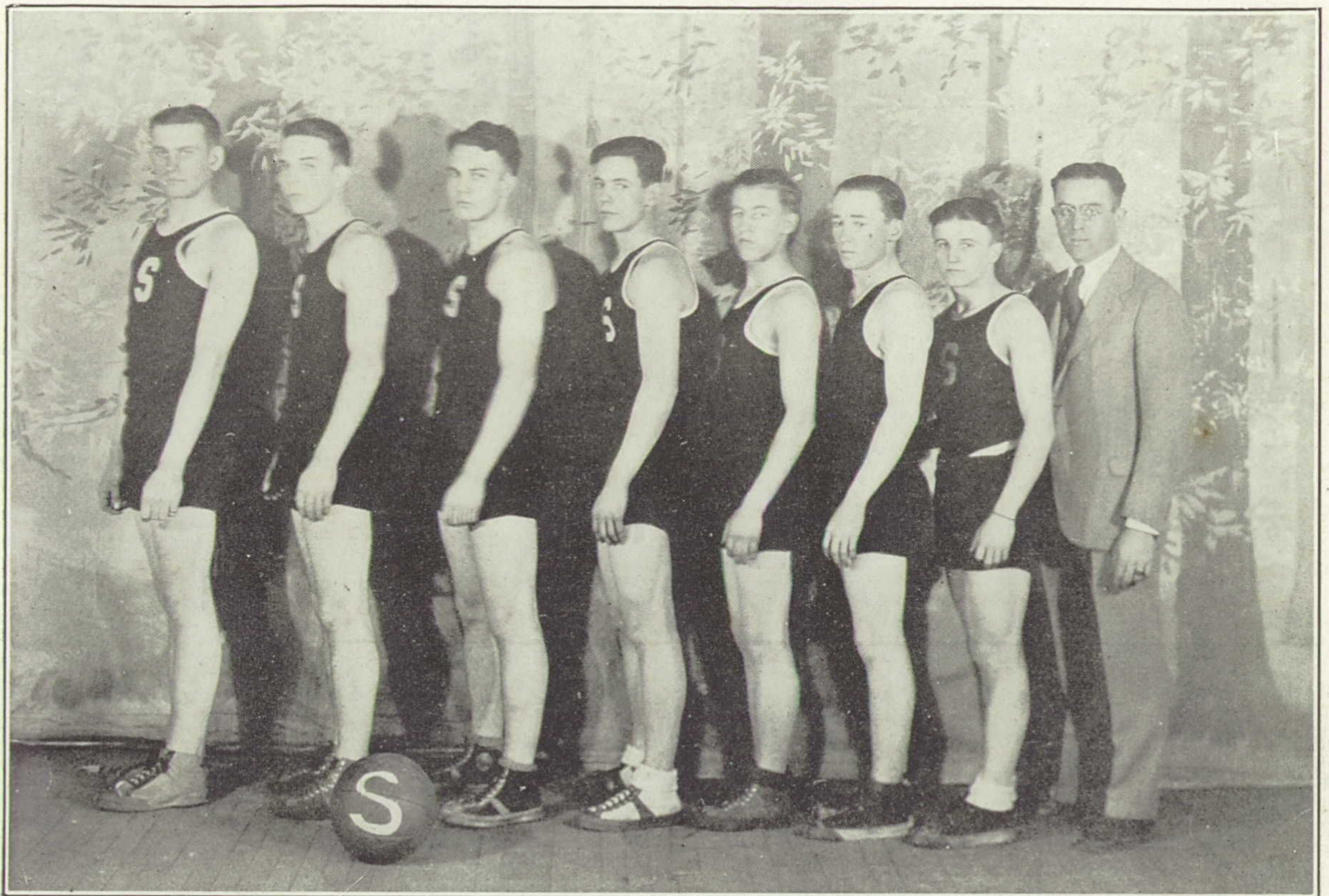


CLASS 29

our

S.H.S.
SNAPS.

SHS SHS SHS



LEFT TO RIGHT — Dick, c; B. Ruckman, f; D. Ruckman, g; Gundrum, f; Downend, g; Hamman, f; Brumbach, g; E. F. Hetrick, Faculty Manager.

Boys' Basketball

WHEN the first call for practice was given last November about fifteen candidates reported to Coach Moser for work. Five of these were lettermen. Our first game was with St. Paul's of Norwalk. This game as well as the next two were lost by two points. The boys played well in all the games but didn't seem to have pep enough for the final spurt. In all these games they led the teams at the first half. By winning the next few games we evened scores a little. Lucas being the only team that beat us both games.

When the tournament days rolled around we were lucky enough to draw Adario for the first game. By winning from them we again faced our old rivals, Lucas. When the final gun cracked we found that the fight we put up netted us defeat by only two points.

Although we didn't win so many games, Hershel Hamman and Robert Ruckman received positions on the All-County Second Team and Robert Brumbach received honorable mention. In the foul shooting contest Bob Ruckman and Bud Hamman won the championship. They went to Beelevue where they were beaten by Fostoria.

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|------------------|----|--------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|
| Shiloh | 14 | St. Paul's | 16 | Shiloh | 21 | Lucas | 29 |
| Shiloh | 18 | Plymouth | 19 | Shiloh | 27 | Plymouth | 20 |
| Shiloh | 30 | Weller | 31 | Shiloh | 21 | Madison | 15 |
| Shiloh | 20 | Tiro | 16 | Shiloh | 21 | Madison | 28 |
| Shiloh | 15 | Mayflower Church | 20 | Shiloh | 41 | New Haven | 27 |
| Shiloh | 20 | Lucas | 33 | TOURNAMENT | | | |
| Shiloh | 43 | Adario | 31 | Shiloh | 24 | Adario | 15 |
| Shiloh | 31 | Tiro | 31 | Shiloh | 18 | Lucas | 20 |
| Shiloh | 34 | Mayflower Church | 20 | | | | |
| Shiloh | 22 | Ontario | 19 | Total Points | 375 | Total Points | 390 |



LEFT TO RIGHT—Standing—Noble, c; Griffith, g Edwards, (coach); Clinker, g; Downend, f. Seated: Bushey, f; Dick, f; Patterson, f; Harnley, g; M. Swartz, g, not in picture.

Girls' Basketball

THE girl's Basket Ball team has had a highly successful season this year. They met with only defeat beside the elimination in the Finals of the All County Tournament. One game was tied also but all others ended in victory for Shiloh.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|-------|--------|----|-----------|----|-------|--------|----|-------------------|----|-------|--------|----|
| Plymouth | 11 | | Shiloh | 11 | Tiro | 6 | | Shiloh | 13 | Madison | 8 | | Shiloh | 22 |
| Weller | 14 | | Shiloh | 18 | Mayflower | 8 | | Shiloh | 31 | | | | | |
| Tiro | 8 | | Shiloh | 12 | Ontario | 2 | | Shiloh | 47 | TOURNAMENT | | | | |
| Mayflower | 9 | | Shiloh | 41 | Lucas | 6 | | Shiloh | 18 | Plymouth | 7 | | Shiloh | 12 |
| Lucas | 3 | | Shiloh | 17 | Plymouth | 19 | | Shiloh | 18 | Adario | 6 | | Shiloh | 18 |
| Adairo | 4 | | Shiloh | 30 | Madison | 7 | | Shiloh | 23 | Weller | 17 | | Shiloh | 15 |

Accomplishments this season have been due to the splendid cooperation, sportsmanship and fine spirit of the team.

This year closes the successful playing of five girls for Shiloh High. Mary Downend (forward) captain of the team, who could play equally well an offensive or defensive game. Dorothy Dick, (forward), high individual scorer. Dorothy had exceptional ability for shooting baskets, so much so that she was selected as a member of the First All-County Team. Margaret Swartz, (guard), was a deciding factor towards the success of the team. Her floor work was outstanding in every game. No forward was ever too fast for her to guard. Mildred Griffith, (guard), a harder fighter you will never find. She had speed and could hold on to the ball when she got it. Margaret Harnly, (guard), though not a member of the regular squad, she certainly could be depended upon when called into a game. The chances are good for a team next year as we will have Noble, Clinker and Bushey back. Corabelle Noble, (center), not only played an excellent floor game this season, but could surely get the tip-off. She was honored by being selected as a member for the First All-County Team. Francis Clinker, (guard), always was faithful at her position and was very adept in passing the ball.



Left to Right—FRONT ROW—W. Kuhn, cf; Moser, cf; Downend, rf; Hamman, p; D. Ruckman, c; E. Kuhn, 3b; Brumbach, 2b; Troxell, sub. STANDING—Lofland, U; Roethlisberger; E. Moser, D. E. Bushey, Coach; Grundrum, Dick, lf; Bixler, lb; B. Ruckman, S. S.; H. Roethlisberger, Harnley, Russel.

Baseball

AFTER two weeks of school last fall Mr. Bushey decided to schedule a few baseball games and as New Haven and Greenwich did not have football teams they gave us games. We played two games with each team and won them all.

We have high hopes for this year's team. We only lost two men last year and with Hamman back on the mound we should win the cup. Last spring the County League Baseball was played on a percentage basis, the team winning the most games winning the cup.

We played seven games, all victories for S. H. S. Fine! Yes, but the tough part was, so had Weller and when they met us the last day of school they took the cup home with them.

This spring baseball will be played the same as last only the score in our last game must mean the cup for us.

Seniors leaving the team this year are: Hamman, Brumbach, Downend, Kuhn, Roethlisberger, Dick and Bixler.

SCHEDULE

April 12—Weller at Shiloh
 April 19—Ontario at Shiloh
 April 26—Shiloh at Ontario

May 3—Madison at Shiloh
 May 10—Shiloh at Madison
 May 17—Shiloh at Weller

The Smith-Hughes Department



Reading Left to Right—FIRST ROW—Frances Garrett, Roy Steele, Frank Dillon, George Mills, Earl McQuate; SECOND ROW—Richard Harnly, Charles Russel, Woodrow Huston, Robert Lofland; THIRD ROW—Mr. Hetrick, Richard Ruckman, Robert Ruckman, James Gundrum; FOURTH ROW—Albert Seaman, Woodrow Kuhn, Clay Bixler, Hershel Hamman, Elwood Kuhn, Paul Ruckman.

THE Smith-Hughes Department has a total of forty-nine this year. The different classes of this department are Farm Shops, Agriculture Engineering, and Animal Husbandry. As these courses are in session two periods each day, extra credit is awarded the student.

Two short course classes were organized under the direction of Mr. Hetrick. The poultry short course was for young men out of school, between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five, who were interested in farming. Mr. Barger, instructor of the Lucas Smith-Hughes Department, talked to this class, Tuesday night, March 12. This course has an enrollment of sixteen. The average attendance each Tuesday night was ten. The Soils short course, for adult farmers, met every Thursday night. This class had an enrollment of twelve. The average attendance each Thursday night has been eight.

Outside speakers who spoke to this class were Mr. Gilkey, the county farm agent; Mr. Ganard of the National Fertilizer Company, and Mr. Quillan of the Raugh Fertilizer Co. Mr. Hetrick and the boys have taken several field trips during the year. The different classes went to see livestock, soils, poultry and construction of farm buildings.

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 4 School Opens.
- 12 Seniors hold class meeting to elect officers.
- 14 New Haven Baseball teams play S. H. S.
- 27 Shiloh Baseball teams play at New Haven.
- 28 School out so pupils can attend County Fair.

OCTOBER

- 1 Organization of Journalistic club.
- 5 S. H. S. girls defeat Plymouth girls teams. Seniors have weiner roast along Blackfork.
- 9 Explosion in chemistry class.
- 11 Girls play return game with Plymouth.
- 12 Anniversary of the discovery of America. Columbus was a great man even if he didn't attend S. H. S.
- 19 Picture Show—"Sorrell and Son," shown in auditorium.
- 25 Literary Societies organize for first semester. High School Hallowe'en party.
- 26 Teachers attend convention at Cleveland—no school.

NOVEMBER

- 5 W. S. Coy speaks to the high school group. Mock election.
- 6 Political arguments.
- 11 We celebrate Armistice Day by having school.
- 12 Election of Athletic Council.
- 19 Basket Ball practice begins.
- 29 Thanksgiving. We take two days off to eat.

DECEMBER

- 4 Girls have practice game with North Fairfield.
- 7 Boys play Norwalk there.
- 8 Plymouth plays at Shiloh.
- 12 Father and Son Banquet, held in auditorium.
- 14 Shiloh plays in Weller.
- 15 Shiloh teams defeat Tiro.
- 17 Many letters are written to Santa.
- 18 Mayflower church teams play at Shiloh.
- 19 Senior pins and rings arrive.
- 21 Christmas program.
- 22 Christmas treat.

JANUARY

- 1 Alumni game.
- 4 Shiloh plays at Lucas.
- 8 Review! Review!
- 9 Exams!
- 10 Exams!
- 11 Adario teams play Shiloh here.
- 12 Shiloh teams return game at Tiro.

- 17 Literary Societies organized for second semester.
- 18 Shiloh defeats a Myflower church teams.
- 25 Shiloh is victorious over Ontario.
- 26 Lexington game cancelled.
- 30 Farmers' Institute.
- 31 Farmers' Institute.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Lucas teams play at Shiloh.
- 8 Shiloh journeys to Plymouth High School for game.
- 13 S. H. S. defeats Madison teams. Margaret Harnly and Dorothy Dick entertains Basket Ball teams.
- 15 Shiloh plays at Madison.
- 21 Do you think we will win??? (Tournament.)
- 22 Richland County Basket Ball tournament.
- 23 Hamman and Bob Ruckman win county foul shooting contest.

MARCH

- 4 Inaugural radio address.
- 6 Senior pictures taken.
- 8 Senior class party at Harry Downends.
- 11 Miss Cuppy has the mumps—No English.
- 12 We have new English teacher. Group pictures are taken for the annual.
- 15 Music recital.
- 18 Seniors start delivering orations at chapel exercises.
- 29 Dramatic recital.

APRIL

- 1 April Fool, some people can't be fooled; oh, no.
- 5 Athletic Banquet.
- 12 Literary Contest.
- 26 Senior Class Play.

MAY

- 1 Annual comes off the press.
- 3 Combined orchestra concert.
- 9 The Juniors are dreaming of next year. Being Seniors.
- 10 Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 11 Baccalaureate. Seniors look dignified in caps and gowns.
- 12 Senior work nearly over.
- 13
- 14 Exams!
- 15
- 16 Commencement. Dr. Clayton Kohl delivers address.
- 17 Picnic.

Our Ideal Boy is One Who:

Had the height of George Dick
Had Elwood Kuhn's hair
Had Jim Gundrum's eyes
Had Clay Bixler's nose
Had Albert Seaman's chin
Had Everal McBroom's weight
Had Woodrow Kuhn's complexion
Could play Basketball and Baseball like Bud Hamman
Had Bill Kaylor's personality
Could make as much noise as Lucien Voisard
Had Harry Downend's musical (?) voice
Had Mr. Bushey's disposition
Had Bob Brumbach's style
Had Dick Ruckman's sax appeal
Had Bob Ruckman's athletic eyebrows
Had Paul Ruckman's killing ways with the women.



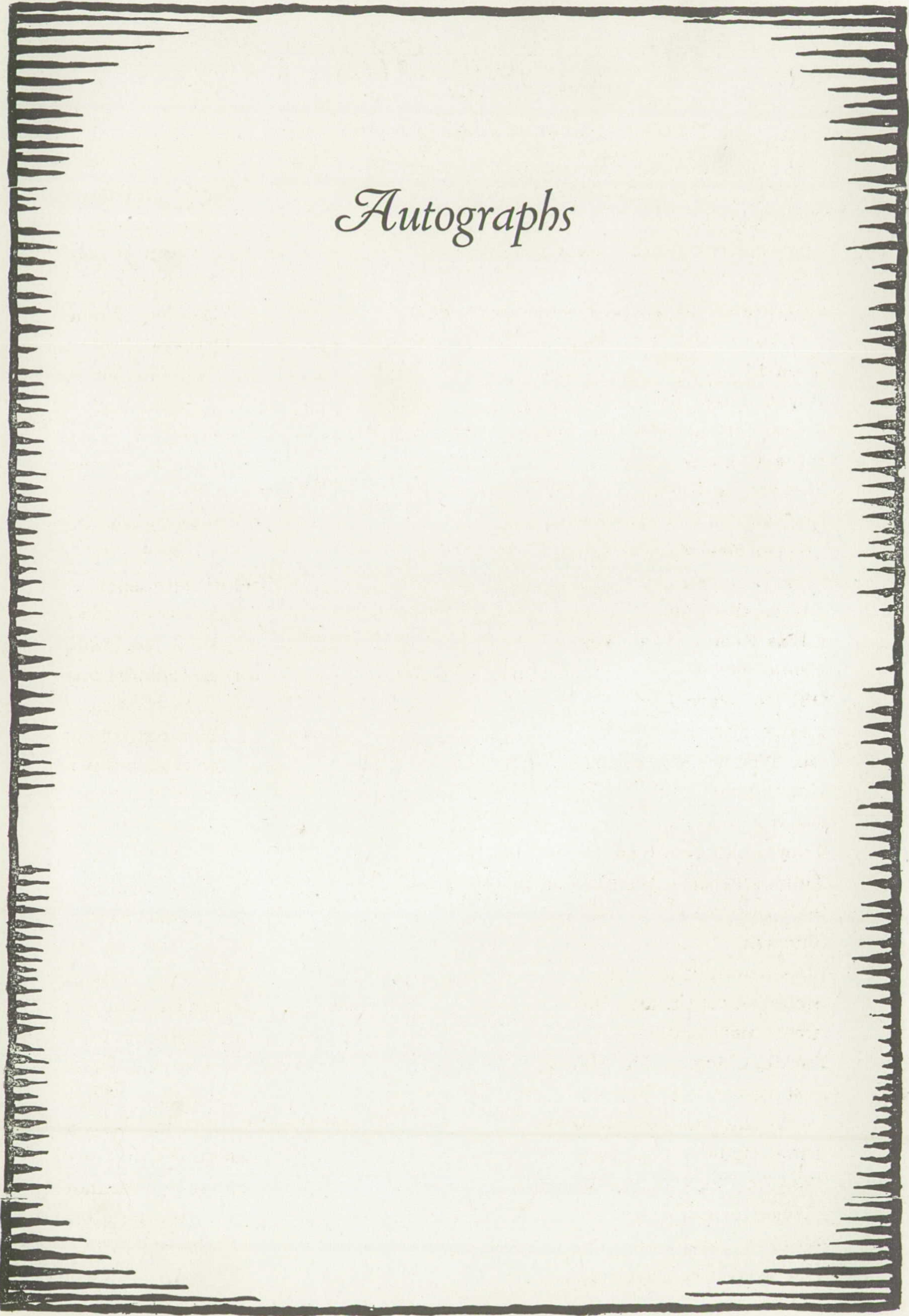
Our Ideal Girl is One Who:

HAS: The hair of Catherine Dick
The eyes of Greta Russel
The complexion of June Shafer
The Basketball ability of Dorothy Dick
Could tickle the ivories like Reva Miller
Shake the mean ankle of Corabelle Noble
Could sing like Betty Kinsel
Wears her clothes like Nellie Patterson
Plays the violin like Miriam Huddleston
Had the height of Marguerite Shafer
Plays the sax like Jane Bushey
Had the disposition of Eleanor Company
Could vamp like Mary Downend
Had the dimples of Mildred Griffith
Had the personality of Margaret Harnly
Had the pep of Frances Clinker
Get the grades of Winifred Black
Has the good times of Margaret Swartz

Song Hits



| | |
|--|----------------------------|
| No One Loves a Fat Man | Everal McBroom |
| Who Knows? | Miss Edwards |
| And She Had Such Beautiful Eyes | Greta Russel |
| Lucy Linda Lady | Clay Bixler |
| Laugh and the World Laughs With You | Corabelle Noble |
| Pepita | Frances Clinker |
| Good Little, Bad Little You | Nell Patterson |
| I Told Them All About You | Ethel Willett |
| O Baby Don't We Get Along | Dora Bloom-Woodrow Kuhn |
| I'm a Restless Baby | Richard Ruckman |
| Everything Is Funny to Me | Ellwood Kuhn |
| She Knows Her Onions | Margaret Swartz |
| I Never See Maggie Alone | George Dick |
| Love Letters | Ulrich Roethlisberger |
| I Love the Piano | Reva Miller |
| I Was Seeing Nellie Home | Paul Ruckman |
| Fiddle And I | Miriam Huddleston |
| Oh! No, Harry, No! | Betty Kinsel |
| I Love Me | Bob Brumbach |
| Oh, Charlie, My Boy | Mildred Griffith |
| Unexplained Blues | Robert Ruckman |
| I'm Not Jealous, But, I Just Don't Like It | Jane Bushey |
| They Shall Not Pass | Mr. Ford |
| There's a Little Bit o' Devil in Her Eyes | Mary Downend |
| So(u)nny Boy | Dale Kaylor |
| Slim Gal | Dorothy Au |
| Pass Around the Bottle | Harry Downend |
| Somebody's Darling Boy | Lucien Voisard |
| Abie's Irish Rose | Dorothy Dick |
| I'm Just Wild About Harry | Georgia Mock |
| Just Leave It to Me | Agnes Baker |
| Down the Old Church Aisle | Mr. Hetrick and Miss Cuppy |
| Angel Child | Eleanor Company |
| Three o'Clock in the Morning | Hershel Hamman |
| I Never Knew | George Mills |
| Wha'd I Care | Albert Seaman |
| The Wise (?) Fisherman | Mr. Bushey |



Autographs

Letters From Our Business Men

COMMENTS FROM BUSINESS MEN

WE, as residents of Shiloh and Cass Township should be very proud of our schools and the standard of work they are doing.

We should also be proud of the school paper, "The Tatler," which is published by the pupils of the school. Very few schools the size of our school can boast of such a paper. The experience the pupils get in this way will be found valuable in whatever line of work they take up in life. The school paper is also a splendid medium of publicity. The patrons of the school can keep in touch with school activities if they read the paper.

I have always carried an advertisement in the Tatler because I think it is the most effective advertising I can do.

Every time an issue of the Tatler comes out, nearly every home in the community gets one. This is a good indication that the parents are interested in the schools.

C. H. McQUATE

Our schools are our greatest public asset; they are supported largely by the taxes paid locally. Every thousand dollars invested in non-taxable securities robs our local tax income about twenty dollars. Good taxable investments, paying high enough rates of interest, may be secured, that one can afford to pay taxes on his investments, leaving his net income practically the same, thereby helping himself and community to secure and maintain better schools, roads, etc.

A. W. FIRESTONE

Our schools must train our young people for future usefulness. The various activities which our school pupils engage in outside of their regular school work have as their main motive—training for future usefulness.

I consider the experience which our high school pupils get from the work necessary to the publication of this annual, as training which will never come amiss regardless of what they may do later in life.

The business men of Shiloh should give them all the encouragement possible.

A. W. MOSER

"The Influence of business men and business organizations is one of the most important factors which has come into the nation-wide effort for economical government."

With trained experts identifying desirable and economical practices and with substantial business groups taking serious interest in the actual adoption of these recommendations, the outlook for improved management of public financial affairs is more promising than ever before.

G. W. SHAFER

DOES IT PAY?

The Tatler as edited by and contributed to by the pupils of our school with items pertaining to all the interests of our community is a real asset to our town as well as a strong educational feature for our young folks.

When I went to this same school we did not have the opportunity to help edit or write advertising for a school paper. How this kind of training would have helped me in my work at the present time. I think it pays.

GEO. W. PAGE

Alumni Letter

March 23rd, 1929

To the Editors of the Annual:

OFTEN some of us have regretted that it was not customary for high schools to issue "year books" or "annuals" in the period of our days at public school. Would that these records had been made; surely we would regard them as quite priceless today and they would become more and more precious in the years to come. Many of the older graduates and schoolmates have little or anything of a tangible sort to remind them of their schooldays and, while others of us have a few kodak pictures, a class picture, a few school books, note books, etc., they are all quite inadequate and cannot be compared to a carefully gotten-up "Annual."

I am delighted at this enterprise and welcome this opportunity to commend you for it. I suggest though that you make it a perennial activity and that you train those who are to succeed you in order that it may become a tradition with the school. It is a heavy responsibility and requires work and effort, but you will have the everlasting gratitude of your friends and schoolmates in the years that will come.

RALPH B. HUNTER, Class of '03

Alumni Letter

SHAKESPEARE has said words to this effect, "Some men are born great, others achieve greatness and others have it thrust upon them." About this time of the school year many of the students feel, as I remember, that the last method is the only hope. In a book by Boissier are these words: "Education is not wholly achieved at school; masters begin it, but it is completed in the circles we frequent and by the people with whom we associate."

In reading it I sighed—then remembered that society was formed by people who were no longer uncultured. They do not forget the little proper things that make social contact a pleasure. Still more they are not narrow and bigoted. One can discuss intellectual issues, even differ in opinions, without being murdered or kidnaped for revenge. Nearly everyone is nice enough to agree with a Chinese who said: "To give advice unasked is to struggle with responsibilities without hope of reward."

I believe that is the way the Alumni feels in regard to giving advice to students of the Alma Mater. But we do extend to Shiloh High School our greetings and best wishes. To us their success means joy.

FAYE HAMILTON KAMERER,
Class 1901.

Alumni Roster

CLASS OF '83

Lorenzo Pettit, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Flora Long-Marriott, Swanger, Shelby, O.
Mary Chambers, deceased.

CLASS OF '84

Mrs. Lina McBride-Rose, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Amelia Pettit-Green, deceased.
Mrs. Anna Strimple-Haun, Shelby, O.
Mrs. Nancy Pettit-McLaughlin, Shiloh, O.

CLASS OF '85

C. L. Backensto, deceased.
H. A. Frazier, Shiloh, O.
H. H. Beaver, deceased.
W. M. Pettit, Dayton, O.
O. W. McCarron, Bucyrus, O.

CLASS OF '89

John F. Prame, deceased.
Mrs. Algy Robinson-Cockburn, Shiloh, O.

CLASS OF '90

Mrs. Flossie Roseborough-Lew, deceased.
Mrs. Lena Com-Finch, Cleveland, O.
Adela M. Ashbaugh, Naguaki, Japan.
J. A. Fenner, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Alice Benton-Young, Cleveland, O.

CLASS OF '91

Mrs. Della Newhouse-Uhler, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Mamie Biesinger-Pettit, Shelby, O.
J. E. Pettit, East Cleveland, O.

CLASS OF '92

Mrs. Lillian M. Ward-Brown, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Nellie Clowes-Long, Shelby, O.
Mrs. Edith Grimwood-Shoemaker.
Mrs. Phoebe Cleland-Rowe, Guffey, Colorado.
Mrs. Nellie Parsons-Pettit, East Cleveland, O.
Ira Malone, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Frank Reist, deceased.
Mrs. Kate Willet-Barnes, Shiloh, O.
Rose Clowes, Shelby, O.
Henry Metzger, Albany, N. Y.

CLASS OF '94

Levi Malone, Shelby, O.
Mrs. Lillie McGaw-Crawford, Shelby, O.
Mrs. Nellie Bloom-Woods, Kent, O.
Mary Anderson, deceased.

CLASS OF '95

Virgie Fenner, 4630 Grass Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Adeline Henry-Huddleston, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Mary White-Koerber, Ashland, O.
Delbert Cleland, 3825 Junieta Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Grace McBride-Malone, Shelby, O.

CLASS OF '96

Mrs. Maybelle Koerber-Phillips, Ashland, O.

Mrs. Lillian Barnes-Paine, deceased.

CLASS OF '97

Harry Dawson, Plyomuth, O.
Byron Mohn, Middletown, O.
Ina Brumbach, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Myra Cleland-Rowe, Guffey, Colorado.
Mrs. Gertrude Koerber-Barnes, Norwalk, O.
Mrs. Carrie Swanger-Gable, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Emma Stiles-McDowell, Shiloh, O.
Bessie Rose, New London, O.
W. J. McDowell, Shiloh, O.
Ada White-Stiles, Lakewood, O.

CLASS OF '98

Mrs. Myrtle Davis-Downend, Shiloh, O.
Frank Holtz, Chicago, Ill.
D. E. Bushey, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Florence Crawford-Hahn, Columbus, O.

CLASS OF '99

Clyde Barnes, Norwalk, O.

CLASS OF 1900

Mrs. Phoebe Gilger-Hamilton, Bradford, Pa.
Mrs. Ida Barnes-Huston, Greenwich, O.
Elsie Barnes, Columbus, O.
Mrs. Vernie Miller-Haviland, Boughtonville, O.
Mrs. Augusta Chew-Gephart, Ashland, O.
Mrs. Lillie Dick-Baker, Shelby, O.

CLASS OF '01

Mrs. Faye Hamilton-Kamerer, Perryopolis, Pa.
Mrs. Eva White-Palmer, deceased.
Bertha Pettit, Cleveland, O.
William Page, Camp Hill, Pa.
Mrs. Hazel Crawford-Cumberworth, Shelby, O.
Mrs. Iva Wolfersberger-Smith, deceased.
Charles Hamilton, Mansfield, O.

CLASS OF '02

Mrs. Pearl Page-Evereth, Norwalk, O.
Amy Barnes, Columbus, O.
Mrs. Lena Barnes-Baker, Willard, O.
Clyde Plotts, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Ollie Gilger-Black, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Floyd Gribben-Black, deceased.

CLASS OF '03

Lloyd Black, Shiloh, O.
Vaughn Middlesworth, Berea, O.
Charles Miller, Greenwich, O.
Ralph Hunter, 900 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, O.
Frank Latterner, Geneva, N. Y.
Grace Miller, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Lucy Smith-Downend, Plymouth, O.
Florence Hodges, Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF '04

Mrs. Ethel Dury-DeVore, Elyria, O.
Zena Rose, deceased.
Mrs. Gardy Koerber-Dickerson, Shiloh, O.
Frances Hunter, Cleveland Heights, O.
Mrs. Goldie Miller-Moritz, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Maude Bushey-Ruckman, Shiloh, O.

CLASS OF '05

Mrs. Sylvia Barnes-Stewart, Hillard, O.
Floy Rose, Shiloh, O.
Lillie Bray-Gullion, Omaha, Nebraska.
Mrs. Winogene Hamilton-Greiner, deceased.
Mrs. Dollie Rose Ludin, Shelby, O.
Garland Hunter.
LeRoy Black, Shiloh, O.
Glenn Marriott, Shelby, O.

CLASS OF '06

Avis Koerber, Anderson, Ind.
Mrs. Faun Latterner-Bissman, deceased.
Mrs. Mildred Brumbach-Chappell, deceased.

CLASS OF '08

Mrs. Leonarda Zeigler-Hammon, deceased.
Mrs. Lena Schambs-Gilger, Greenwich, O.
Avis Hamilton, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Beulah Gribbens-Shepherd, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Hazel Swanger-Russell, Shelby, O.

CLASS OF '09

Celia Brumbach, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Mildred Marriott-Bevier, Shelby, O.
Morris Cline,
Edward McDowell, Columbus, O.

CLASS OF '10

Faye Koerber, Ashland, O.
Mrs. Lathiel Bloom-Shuman, Mayfield Heights, O.
Mrs. Ruth Weaver-Heston, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Beatrice Willet-Black, Shiloh, O.
Charles Graff, Marion, O.
Fred McBride, Shiloh, O.

CLASS OF '11

Mrs. Myrtle Lookabaugh Earhart, Lexington,

CLASS OF '12

Mrs. Greta Hamilton-Lloyd, Perryopolis, Pa.
Elda Barnes, Columbus, O.
Mrs. Eleta Delancey-Fackler, Shelby, O.
Mrs. Lois Kinsel-Hedeen, Bucyrus, O.
Gale Cline, Youngstown, O.

CLASS OF '13

Mrs. Lavida Fiddler-Allen, deceased.
Morris Gribben, Milwaukee, Wis.
Clyde Cockburn, deceased.
Roscoe Willet, Olmstead Falls, O.

CLASS OF '14

Mrs. Mae Rausch-Rice, Canal Dover, O.
Ronald Howard, Shiloh, O.

CLASS OF '15

Mrs. Lois Gilger-Rausch, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Edna Fritz Dawson, Plymouth, O.

Jeanette Kinsell-Knapp, Shelby, O.
Mrs. Inez Kaylor-Fidler, Lorain, O.
Mrs. Grace Pittenger-Howard, Shiloh, O.
Karl Rausch, Cleveland, O.
Lotis Garrett, Lakewood, O.

CLASS OF '16

Beatrice Nelson, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Marguerite McBride Echelbarger, Plymouth, O.
Floyd Firestone, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Charles Bray, Toledo, O.
Harold Fritz, Calhumat, Washington.
Leotta Hunter, Mansfield, O.
Beulah Benedict, Shelby, O.

CLASS OF '17

Mrs. Mary Uhler-Medcalf, Mansfield, O.
Esther Fidler, deceased.
Robert Hager, Ridgeville, Ind.
Leland Wolfesberger, Cleveland, O.

CLASS OF '18

Mrs. Madge Shafer-Swaine, Columbus, O.
Mrs. Dorothy Mohn-Heller, Bellville, O.
Ruth McClellan, Plymouth, O.
Mrs. Hazel Doyle-Bloom, Mansfield, O.
Frank McDowell, Mansfield, O.
Waldo Pittenger, Shiloh, O.

CLASS OF '19

Mrs. Ruth Uhler-Bricker, Mansfield, O.
Mary Hollenbaugh, Shiloh, O.
Allen Fidler, deceased.
Donald Barnes, Shiloh, O.
Dwight Briggs, Shiloh, O.

CLASS OF '20

Mrs. Dorothy Pittenger-Barnes, deceased.
Margaret Bray, Cleveland, O.
Christine Barnes, Massilon, O.
Mrs. Irene Bloom-Baker, Shiloh, O.
Paul Curtis, Plymouth, O.
Myron Guthrie, Defiance, O.
Ida Hunter, Mansfield, O.
Ethel Sivet, Canton, O.
Mrs. Ruth Pittenger-Forsythe, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Lena Noss-Kaylor, Mansfield, O.

CLASS OF '21

Mrs. Mae Wilson-Cleland, Shelby, O.
Frederick Tressler, Mansfield, O.

CLASS OF '22

Mrs. Lois Dick-Moser, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Ethel French-Bates, Moultrie, O.
Geneva McClellan, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Ruth McDowell-Dessum, Kent, O.
Margaret Bushey, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Thelma Willet-McDougal, Mansfield, O.
Earl Bushey, St. Clairsville, O.

CLASS OF '23

Frank Patterson, Van Wert, O.
Dorothy Kaylor, Mansfield, O.
Sylvester Porter, Marion, O.

Mrs. Lucille Bray-Porter, Marion, O.
Elizabeth Bixler, Delaware, O.
Vernon Moser, Shiloh, O.
Helen White, Mansfield, O.
Roscoe Haun, Shiloh, O.
Arlo Willet, Elyria, O.
Roy Fidler, Mansfield, O.
Franklin Black, Toledo, O.

CLASS OF '24

Marion Smith, Ovando, Montana.
Frances White, Clyde, O.
Vivian White, Shiloh, O.
Zelda Hager-Spittler, Shiloh, O.
Florence Hopkins, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Vera Dick-Mellick, Shelby, O.
Mrs. Kathryn Close-Steele, Mansfield, O.
Edna Kranz, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Ferne McQuate-Pittenger, Shiloh, O.
Madaline Swanger, Shelby, O.
Ralph Bloom, Shiloh, O.
Walter Porter, Vandergrift, Pa.
Kenneth Nelson, Shiloh, O.
Ralph Barnes, Durham, North Carolina.
Otho Bixler, San Francisco Cal.

CLASS OF '25

Mrs. Eva White-Phillips, Mansfield, O.
Lela Barnd, Shiloh, O.
Abigail Wood, Chicago, Ill.
Lucille Brickley, Battle Creek, Mich.
Mrs. Lois Willet-Phillips, Plymouth, O.
Helen Lannert, Battle Creek, Mich.
Edith Troxell, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Margaret Wilson-Lovejoy, Mansfield, O.

CLASS OF 1928

Jeanette Firestone, Delaware, O.
Jack Ferrell, Tiffin, O.
Aden Whatman, Shiloh, O.
Thelma Moser, Shiloh, O.
Hallie Kaylor, Shiloh, O.

Rudy Rader, Jr., Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson-Tilton, Plymouth
Mrs. Mildred Mellick-Tullis, Shiloh, O.
Mrs. Lillian Furney-Laser, Shelby, O.
Merle Barnd, Shiloh, O.

Donald Hamman, Shiloh, O.
Thomas Ruckman, Shiloh, O.
Eugene Dickerson, Columbus, O.
Edward Brumbach, Columbus, O.
Roscoe Shatzer, Mansfield, O.

Arthur Backensto, Shiloh, O.
Charles Quinn, Mansfield, O.
Martie Jacobs, Shiloh, O.
Elden Kaylor, Saginaw, Mich.
Paul Kuhn, Wadsworth, O.
Laurence Moser, Shiloh, O.
Raymond Steele, Plymouth, O.
Kenneth White, Mansfield, O.
Russell Moser, Findlay, O.

CLASS OF '26

Mrs. Dolly Lannert-Jacobs, Shiloh, O.
Fanchon Rader, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Dorcas Haun-Willet, Elyria, O.
Alberta Foraker, Plymouth, O.
Leoneta Sutfin, Ashland, O.
Ethel Copeland, Tiffin, O.
Elizabeth Black, Ashland, O.
Marie Noble, Shelby, O.
Mrs. Harriet Sibbett Sutfin, Shelby, O.
Verda Wells, Shiloh, O.
Ermogene White, Shiloh, O.
Stewart Fackler, Mansfield, O.
William Arnold, Shiloh, O.
Russell Reynolds, Shiloh, O.
Leo Dick, Mansfield, O.
Harry Troxell, Shiloh, O.
Robert Guthrie, Shiloh, O.
Terman Adams, Shelby, O.

CLASS OF '27

Dorothy Kissel, Akron, O.
Madge Wells, Mansfield, O.
Leola Hamman, Shiloh, O.
Russell Moser, Findlay, O.

\$6,000 to \$10,000 THE COST

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He will then owe to family and community a return of this investment in him, and as well a protection against its entire loss thru premature death. The economic value of human life measured in dollars and cents is greater today than ever before.


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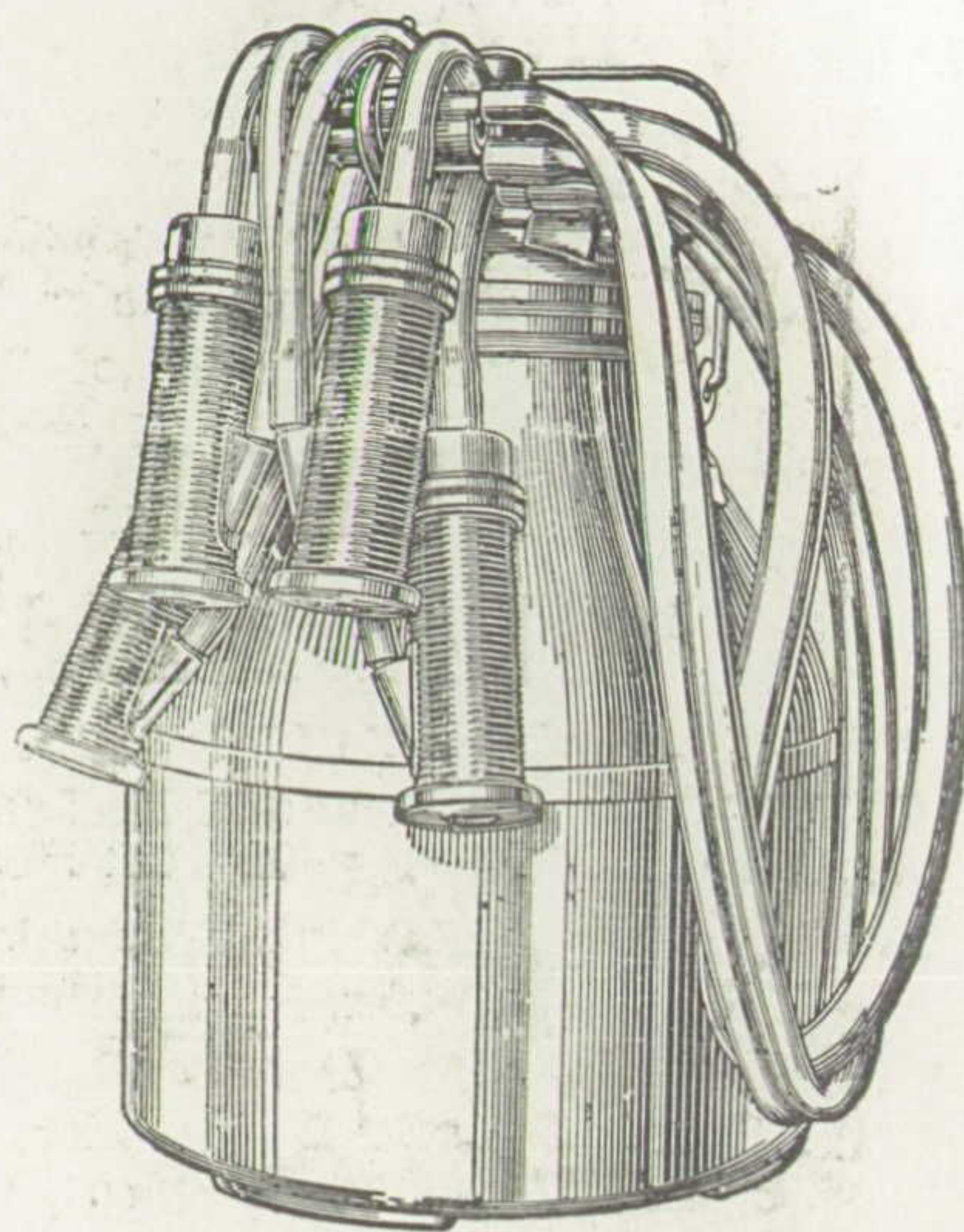
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A Satisfied DE LAVAL USER

There are millions of
them. Are you one?
If not . . . why not?

H. O. Downend
SHILOH, OHIO



Reva was heard to make this remark, "The less a person has on the better picture they take."

"Why is the water that comes over Niagara Falls always green—Dunno why?"
"Because it just came over."

Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"
Mr. Ford: "The Help Wanted column."

Oberlin School of Commerce, Inc.

THIS school is having one of the best years in its history. Students are in attendance from about seventy different high schools located all over Ohio, also from the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, California, Mississippi, Montana, Washington, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ontario, Canada, Michigan and Canal Zone.

It is one of the few schools of business training in the United States having the college entrance requirement. This makes it possible to offer advanced courses of business training and it is not surprising that it is attracting students from long distances. High School graduates can accomplish so much more in a school where all are high school graduates than in the average business college where many have had little or no high school training.

The Oberlin School of Commerce is also attracting a number of students who have graduated from college or have had college training. The following colleges and universities are represented in the student body this year: Ohio State, Bowling Green, University of Utah, Oberlin College, Culver Military Academy, Depauw University, Wittenburg College, Baldwin-Wallace College and Capital University. To those who cannot take a four year college course but who wish to make thorough preparation for a business career, the Oberlin School of Commerce offers unusual opportunities.

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STARTENA**

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RED TOP POSTS

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EXCHANGE CO.**

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ROOFING
SPOUTING

SHEET METAL WORK

Torrid Zone Steel Furnaces

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Myer's Pumps and
Water Systems

SHILOH, OHIO

With girls I am not loved,
For them I do not shine;
Give me a good old basket ball,
To pass away the time.

Bud Hamman, '29

Miss Cuppy: "You may leave the room."
Dick R.: "I had no intention oftaking it."

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**We have a mash feeder and fountain for any size flock of
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FEEDS---The BRANDS that are reliable.
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GEO. W. PAGE

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C. H. Heller, Prop.

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Headquarters for all Sizes of

LAMP BULBS

W. P. WHITE, Prop.

**Gold Bearing
Rocks**

THE hardest rocks are often gold-bearing, but they must be crushed to let the sunshine out.

The poorest man can build up a bank account, but he must work HARD to do it. NOTHING that is worth while in this world comes easy. If it comes easy, it goes easy, and is not worth while.

**THE
SHILOH SAVINGS
BANK Co.**

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IS HERE---**

It Is Time to Paint Up!

I have the complete line of
Sherwin - Williams
PAINTS

We also carry the **DUCO**
Line and the Water Spar
Paints that dry in 4 hours.

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Inferior goods are not sold by us—
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make rather than the quality they
sell.

High quality and a price as low as
the quality will permit is the basis
upon which we want our reputation
to rest.

**McQUATE'S
GROCERY**

Phone 97

Mr. Ford: "Say wher've you been?"

Mr. Hetrick: "To a wedding."

Ford: "Any good?"

Hetrick: "Rotten."

Ford: "Who got married?"

Hetrick: "I did."

"It won't be long now," said Miriam, when she got her
sleeve in the milk tester."

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OYSTERS IN SEASON

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Service Station
and
Accessories

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CIGARETTES

CANDY

WELL'S ICE CREAM

FRED KOERBER

SHILOH, - - - OHIO

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“Makers of Happy Homes”

o———o

Mansfield's Largest Furniture Store

o———o

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FREE DELIVERY

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When I go to History class I say, as in the door I pass.
A little prayer so low and deep.
Now I lay me down to sleep.

Harry D.

Coonie—“Let's start up a business!”

Seamon—“What will we do?”

Coonie: “Sell buggy whips in Detroit.”

V. C. MOSER

Local and Long Distance Hauling

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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**KIBLER'S SUITS AND
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\$22.50

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**BASEBALL
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*Suits Shoes Gloves
Bats Baseballs
Indoor Baseballs and Bats*

**Anything You Need in
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Rome, - - Ohio**



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ARE SOLD DIRECT TO YOU FROM OUR
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STANDARD PRICE—
ALL

\$22.50

Visit Our New Store for Your Next

SUIT — TOPCOAT OR TUXEDO

55 NORTH MAIN STREET
MANSFIELD, OHIO

Harry Downend drove into town the other Saturday night with Georgia. They parked on Main Street right near a popcorn venders stand. Presently Georgia remarked: "My, that popcorn smells good."

"That's right," said Harry, "I'll drive up a little closer so you can smell it better."

Lucian: "I sent a post card to my girl asking her to marry me."

Bob: "Did she accept?"

Lucian: "No she married the mailman."

Shelby

McKELLOGG'S

Willard

\$25.00 All Wool Suits
for graduation!

Tailored to Your Measure — Fit Guaranteed

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WHEN IN MANSFIELD TO
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Become familiar with our
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RUGS, CARPETS
AND STOVES

Prices always moderate, in other
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East Main St. Shelby, O.

The place to buy

DRY GOODS
LADIES', MISSES AND
CHILDREN'S
READY-TO-WEAR
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MANSFIELD, : : OHIO

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THE FRIENDLY SHOP FOR ALL SPORTS

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BUFF LEGHORNS**

The World's Greatest Strain
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Try a Variety that
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BABY CHICKS

Breeding Stock — Prices are
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POULTRY FARM**

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COLBY *and* EARICK

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The long-established prestige of Dodge Brothers in this community is enhanced by the present record-breaking success of the latest Chrysler-inspired Dodge Brothers products. They offer even greater value and dependability than their famous fore-runners.

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DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS, BUSES AND MOTOR COACHES
PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER MOTORS

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The teacher has got it in for you.
The teacher can't recognize your abilities.
The teacher never knows where the lessons are.
The girl behind is always pinching you.
Or you're just plain dumb.

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FOR
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Dry Goods
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THE W. C. GUMP CO.

NASH 400

CHEVROLET SIX

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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HOW TO TEST HOOCH

Drop a nail in it. If it floats it's POOR.

If it sinks it's FAIR but if it DISSOLVES, it's PERFECT—

Real stuff with a kick in it.

Paul: "What would you say if I should press my lips to yours?"

Nell: "I'd tell you to stop right where you were."

Dexter Electric Washing Machines

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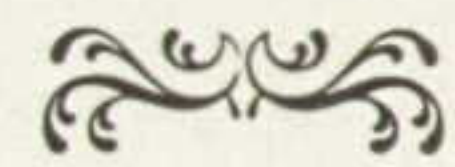
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and BOOKS



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Wilson Bros. Shirts

Cooper's Underwear

Interwoven Socks

Bradley Bathing Suits
and Sweaters

Rule Clothing Co.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

CONGRATULATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

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BUSINES OR SOCIAL WORLD

IN A

COMFORTABLE

SMART DRESSY SHOE

GEO. B. HECK

We Feature Shoes That Fit

SHELBY, OHIO

This Annual

WAS PRINTED IN
THE PLANT OF

THE
PLYMOUTH
ADVERTISER

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Payment Plan

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PLYMOUTH, O.

AMERICA'S LARGEST CORPORATIONS EMPLOY T. B. U. GRADUATES IN 1928

The employment record and position bulletin of Tiffin Business University for 1928, contains the names of ninety-six corporations employing graduates during the year. Many of these are among America's largest industrial firms.

T. B. U. graduates have been sent annually to some of these firms for more than twenty years, many of them employing a large number of T. B. U. former students. One of Tiffin's largest firms employed ten in 1928.

T. B. U. SPECIALIZES IN THORO COURSES, TECHNICAL TRAINING, AND SATISFACTORY PLACEMENT. The following are the names of the larger firms employing graduates in 1928:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 The Federal Government. | 17 The Swift Packing Co. |
| 2 The Firestone Tire Co. | 18 Marion Steam Shovel Co. |
| 3 New York Central R. R. Co. | 19 Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. |
| 4 The Refiners' Oil Co. | 20 The National Carbon Co. |
| 5 The Auto-Lite Company. | 21 The France Stone Company. |
| 6 Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co. | 22 The Tiedke Bros. Company. |
| 7 The Morris Packing Co. | 23 Travelers' Life Ins. Co. |
| 8 The Trucson Steel Co. | 24 The American Can Company. |
| 9 Ackline Machine Company. | 25 The Goodyear Tire Co. |
| 10 The General Motors Co. | 26 The National Supply Co. |
| 11 The Libby-Owens Co. | 27 U. S. Advertising Company. |
| 12 The Dolomite Products Co. | 28 The DeVilbis Company. |
| 13 Columbus Mutual Life Ins. Co. | 29 The Ohio Cultivator Co. |
| 14 The Dudlo Manufacturing Co. | 30 General Outdoor Adv. Co. |
| 15 The Armour Packing Co. | 31 The Cooper Tire Company. |
| 16 Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. | 32 Ohio State Life Ins. Co. |

A number of the young men employed by the above firms received \$1200, \$1500, \$1600, and one \$2400 per annum. The latter was a former graduate transferred into a better position.

Several of the young women received \$1000, \$1100, \$1200, three \$120 per month, and Miss Walcutt, a former graduate was transferred to a teaching position in the Mentor high school at \$200 per month.

One of the best opportunities open to young men and women in America today, is along business lines. The day this article was prepared, Feb. 6, a call was received from one of the largest industrial firms in Ohio for six experienced, high grade young women secretaries at \$125 per month. The school officials have definite information of former young men graduates who are today commanding \$3000, \$5000, \$8000, \$10,000, a few \$12,000 and one \$20,000 per annum.

WRITE FOR LIST OF 133 GRADUATES ACCEPTING POSITIONS IN 1928, AND THE NINETY-SIX FIRMS EMPLOYING THEM

TIFFIN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Jim: "There is a place I would like to take Betty Kinsel."

Harry: "Where?"

Jim: "On my wedding trip."

"Bread! Bread! Give me bread," the actor cried and the curtain came down with a roll."

Freshman: "Got my golf socks on today."

Sophomore: "How's that?"

Freshman: "Eighteen holes."

"Hershel," snapped his father viciously, "didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in?"

"You did, it started to strike ten but I stopped it to keep from waking you up."

George Mills: "I'm glad I'm not a snake."

Robert Lofland: "Why so?"

George Mills: "When he has a stomachache, how's he know whether it's a stiff neck or a sore tail?"

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FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**

SHELBY, : : : OHIO

OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY
57 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL
BUSINESS IN SHELBY
AND VICINITY.

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\$1,600,000.00**

Roll of Honor Bank

**SCHRANTZ
DRUG
CO.**

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CANDY
SODAS

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Cistern Pumps
Power Pumps and Working Heads
Pump Stands and Pumping Jacks
Hydro-Pneumatic Pumps
Electric House Pumps
Direct Water Systems
Hand and Power Spray Pumps
Nozzles and Spraying Accessories
Cylinders, Hay and Grain
Unloading Tools, Hay Rack Clamps
Barn and Garage Door Hangers
Lawn and Porch Swings
Etc., Etc.

Visitors are Always Welcome at the
MYERS FACTORY
ASHLAND PUMP AND HAY
TOOL WORKS

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The Newest—

DRESSES, COATS, MILLINERY,
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