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THE
FOREWORD

To portray in enduring
and organized form the
Personnel and activities of the
Richland County Schools for the
school year 1924-1925 has
been the purpose in pre-
paring this Rich-Co.



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DIVISIONS

1. Seniors
2. Administration — Organization
3. Language — Dramatics
4. Music
5. Health Education
6. Home Economics
7. Agriculture
8. Athletics
9. Alumni
10. Advertising — Wit and Humor

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THE DEDICATION

To Lindsay Curtis Martin:

The wise, progressive school administrator, whose fine personality, marked with high ideals and courage, and whose deep devotion to the highest interests of the schools have prompted the dedication of this annual to him.



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County Sup't of Schools

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Home Economics.....	MADGE SNYDER

A WORD

The Annual Staff bought a few extra gallons of midnight oil and ink. Thus supplied they attacked the job of compiling the contribution of the Plymouth High School to the County Annual. Everyone was interested and enthusiastic so the work went on with a vim. The advertising and circulation managers collected the money, and the rest of the staff collected ideas. The combined results make Plymouth's contribution to the "Rich-Co."

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Staff

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Editor in Chief—Ruth Nimmons
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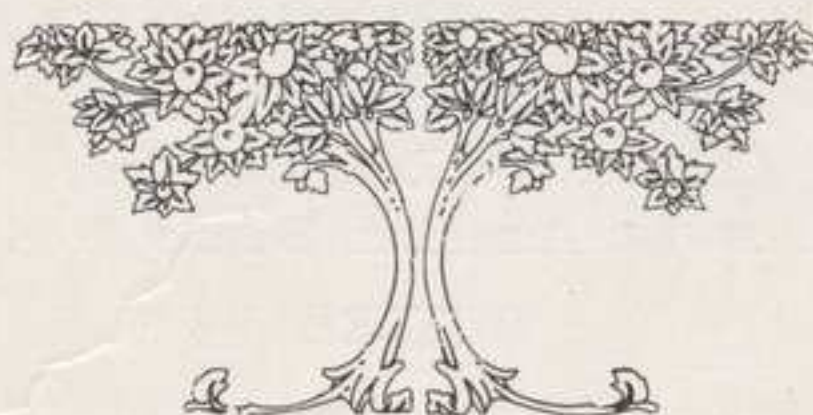


SENIORS

REGINALD WILSON
GOTCHER H.S.

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Name Of
Senior Class Presidents
School Colors and Mottos



Lucas—Kenneth Gladden

Butler—Paul E. Clever

Adario—Florence Kochenderfer

Plymouth—Ruth Nimmon

Shiloh—Elden Kaylor

Bellville—Arthur Backensto

Lexington—Violet Boyle

Weller—Thelma Widders

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WELLER

MOTTO: Smile

COLORS: Old Rose and Grey

FLOWER: Rose

LUCAS

MOTTO: Not Evening, But Dawn

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWER: White Rose

LEXINGTON

MOTTO: Rowing, Not Drifting

COLORS: Old Rose and Silver

FLOWER: American Beauty Rose

BUTLER

MOTTO: Excelsior

COLORS: Red and White

FLOWER: Tea Rose

ADARIO

MOTTO: After The Battle The Reward.

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWER: White Carnation

BELLVILLE

MOTTO: We'll find a path or we'll make one.

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWER: White Lilly

SHILOH

MOTTO: Not Evening, But Dawn

COLORS: Purple and Gold

FLOWER: Violet

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MOTTO: Knowledge Puts you on the top, Character Keeps you there.

COLORS: Blue and Gold

FLOWER: American Beauty

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SENIORS



RUTH NIMMONS

"Speed"
Orythian Treas. (4) Glee Club
—Operetta (2) (3) (4) Editor-
in-chief Annual (4) Basketball
(4) Literary Contest (4) This
big, little, senior is active and
wise. Her intentions are often
hard to surmise.

ELIZABETH SYKES

"Betty"
Clionian Pres. (4) Basketball
Captain (4) Operetta (4) Glee
Club (4) Class Sec. (3) Literary
Contest (3) Annual Staff A
winning way and dignity rare
Combine in this maid, so tall
and fair.

RUTH DONNENWIRTH

"Donny"
Clionian Pres. (4) Class Treas.
(3) Glee Club (4) Operetta
(4) Annual staff (4) Her gra-
cious smile her humor shows,
And freckles deck her shapely
nose.

CLARETTA SHEELY

"Shorty"
Orythian Sec. (3) Pres. (4)
Glee Club—Operetta (2) (3)
(4) Basketball (2) (3) (4)
Annual Staff Librarian (4)
Full of fun and mischief too,
Doing things she shouldn't do.



OLGA ASLAKSON

"Bob"
Orythian Sec. (1) (2) Basket-
ball (4) Glee Club Pres. (4)
Operetta (2) (3) (4) Literary
Contest (3) Annual Staff. Her
eyes are always sparkling with
fun But she never plays till
her work is done.

HELEN AKERS

"Silence"
Orythian Class Treas. (4)
Annual Staff (4) A gentle
kindly heart has she, Always
as friendly as can be.

NORMAN ASLAKSON

"Norm"
Clionian Pres. (3) Class Pres.
(1) (2) (3) (4) Basketball
Captain (3) (4) Literary Con-
test (3) (4) Operetta (3) (4)
Annual Staff Prominence, re-
cognition and fame Combine the
three, you have his aim.

AGNES CARSON

"Ag"
Clionian Class Sec. (4) Basket-
ball (3) (4) Literary Contest
(3) (4) Annual staff (4) She
has a voice like to a bird's
And full of wisdom are her
words.

Thirty

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UNDERGRADS



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High School

Juniors

PAUL LOFLAND
OPAL RHILLIPS
LUCILLE DEWITT
GRACE DICKSON
GRACE LONGNECKER
THELMA JOHNSON
MABEL SOURWINE
LAWRENCE BECKER
FREDERICK BLACKFORD

VERNE WAITE
JOHN HOAK
ELEANOR SEARLE
JOSEPH SNYDER
LEAH BACHRACH
HOWARD CARPENTER
MARIAN BLANCHARD
MADGE SNYDER
WAYNE SUMMERLOTT

Sophomores

JAMES RHINE
DOROTHY STRAUB
THELMA MYERS
PHELMA DAVIS
HELEN BECKER

BETTY BACHRACH
JAMES PARSON
MARGUERITE BOARDMAN
LOIS BRIGGS

Freshmen

MARY SHEELY
LENA ECHLEBARGER
CLELAND MARVIN
EUNICE HENRY
NORMAN PRESTON
MARTHA BOWMAN
NEIL GEBERT
ELOISE LONGNECKER
HERBERT PHILLIPS
RONALD MILLIRON
ZETTA BROOKS
ADAM MUMEA
EMELINE FATE
DERYL CRAMER

EDNA PARSEL
MORLEY STORK
ROBERT RHINE
EDNA GRAHAM
EARNEST ROOKS
ALVERTA HALE
KERMIT MYERS
LUCILLE BRIGGS
WELDON CORNELL
WILLARD CALDWELL
LUCILLE HENRY
MARGARET BLACKFORD
TEDDY HODGES



PLYMOUTH BUILDING

*Of the wealth of facts and fancies,
That our memories may recall,
The old school-day romances
Are the dearest, after all.*



DICK PHILLIPS, Janitor

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION



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MRS. W. RITTER



J. L. JUDSON



PERCY ROOT



PLYMOUTH PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

With the coming of Mr. T. S. Davis to our high school, the Parent-Teachers' Association took a new lease on life. Up to that time their record had been rather prosaic but in the last three years this organization has been of great benefit to parents, teachers and the school as a whole.

By exhibitions it has brought the parents nearer to our school work as these exhibitions include all grades and all different kinds of work.

Our teachers, we hope, have benefited by the receptions held for them each year by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

And now we come to their biggest and best work. Last year by the handsome present of five hundred dollars our Home Economics Department was made possible. Our playground equipment is entirely due to their philanthropy. Now they are financing our new water system which will be a vast improvement over our former method of water supply. Even at the present time a well is being drilled from which the water will be piped into the school building.

Our school orchestra flourishes on their donations. Both last year and this year they have given seventy-five dollars for music.

You wonder from where their money comes. Last May in a single afternoon and evening at their May festival, they netted the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars. Seventy-two dollars was realized from the Father and Son banquet which was given in the fall. This year the proceeds from our operetta will be turned over to the Association. They also gave a luncheon at which Brooks Fletcher, the well known orator and statesman, spoke.

This year has seen many interesting meetings. The school orchestra has several times furnished the entertainment and the Clionian Literary Society gave their novel radio program at one of the Parent-Teachers' Association meetings. But, perhaps, the meeting of most concern, was that at which Mrs. Harris "Florence La Ganke" — editor of the Home Economics Department of the Cleveland Plain Dealer — gave a talk to the parents and the teachers.

The meeting in March will be devoted to talks on Health. Dr. DeKlein in charge of the Health Demonstration will speak and blue ribbons will be awarded to the healthiest children.

This year the officers of this worthy society are:

President	Mrs. Ralph Hoffman
Vice-President	Mrs. T. S. Davis
Secretary	Miss Stella Nye
Treasurer	Mrs. Eldon Nimmons

As I finish a resume of the work of the Parent-Teachers' Association I think it fitting to add that we, the students, appreciate the work they are doing for us and that we hope this organization will prosper in the future.

—BETTY BACHRACH.

PLYMOUTH TEACHING STAFF



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B. A., Ohio Wesleyan
Latin, Eng., Glee Club



J. B. DERR
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PAUL ALLEN
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DITHA McBRIDE
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MARTHA FISH
5
STELLA NYE
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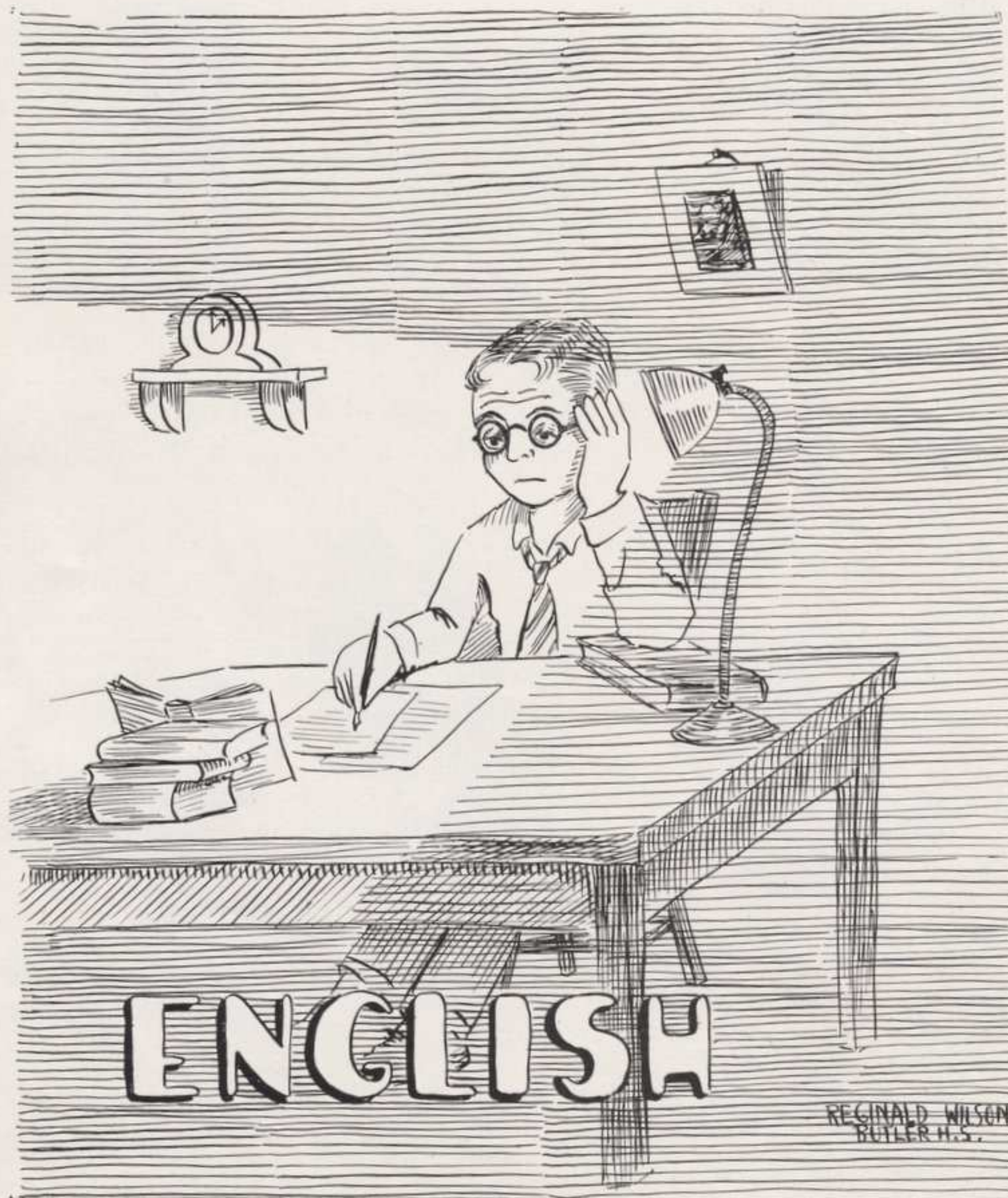


MABEL ROBINSON
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Seventy Four

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PLYMOUTH LITERARY



NORMAN ASLAKSON

AGNES CARSON

PAUL LOFLAND

MARGUERITE BOARDMAN

BETTY BACKRACH

RUTH NIMMONS

DEBATE TEAMS

ORYTHIAN

Short Story

Reading..... Eleanor Searle

Oration..... Joseph Snyder

Debate... .. Paul Lofland

Marguerite Boardman

Ruth Nimmons

Claretta Sheely

CLIONIAN

Olga Aslakson

Betty Bachrach

Agnes Carson

Norman Aslakson

The Literary societies, Clionian and Orythian, organized in the latter part of '22 are still in operation. We do not give perfect programs but in each there is always some excellent feature, something praiseworthy.

A few novel ideas have been carried out, the Clionians entertaining once by a very good radio program. That program will remain some time in our memories, for though we may hear many radio programs, we will never hear one just like that. Then, too, we shall probably remember the Orythian orchestra—no doubt more for the instruments, than the music rendered.

Plenty of enthusiasm and rivalry will soon be spread through the high school. Every one will be infected no chance of escape, if one is loyal to his society when the annual literary contest is held this spring.

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Neil was just an old-fashioned boy,
 Bashful and small, reticent and coy,
 Women were the terror of his life,
 And he resolved to ne'er marry a wife.
 On the other hand, Zetta, bold and big
 For common decorums she cared narry a fig,
 So when no man did come to seek her fair hand
 She set out herself to seek a husband.
 Neil was her pick and him did she woo,
 The calls that she made him were more than a few;
 Poor Neil was too stricken to say even a word.
 He was frightened by Zetta, not by her charms lured.
 So when Zetta said to him, "Will you be my beau?"
 He hadn't the heart to refuse her with "no!"
 And now our poor Neil, still quiet as a mouse
 Is about to take Zetta as his wedded spouse.
 Zetta is happy, peaceful and calm,
 But Neil seeks the preacher with many a qualm.

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CLASS PROPHECY

"What a sensational way to make one's entrance into that good old planet, earth," thought I as I traveled gracefully through the air on the tail of a comet. The thought had no more than traversed my brain, when I struck the earth with a bang. My last thought was that I must have carried with me some of the fog from the Milky Way, for all was now blank,—the only thing that remained indelibly in my memory, was the Comet's Captain calling "New York."

After returning to consciousness, befuddled more than ever by the ether fumes, the first thing appearing to my sight was a huge form which gradually became smaller until—to my utter amazement—I recognized my former schoolmate Elizabeth Sykes. As the extraordinary event of my arrival had attracted nation-wide interest they took me, of course, to the most prominent hospital which was managed by Dr. Elizabeth Sykes.

The following day, according to the doctor's permission, one visitor was allowed. I saw appearing through the doorway a huge bunch of roses—through which I could faintly discern the visage of Olga Aslakson. Olga proved to be her same true, friendly self. She told me that she had chosen the loveliest of the bouquets which her numerous suitors had showered upon her as a token of regard for her wonderful voice, and who knows what else. My next question naturally was concerning the only man of our class—Norman. Here Dr. Sykes interrupted our conversation long enough to inform us that I was to be sent to Yellowstone National Park to recuperate, and there I would meet Norman, who was traveling manager for some great concern.

As I had a hobby for adventure, I determined to make the trip by aeroplane. Upon inquiry at the exchange, I was informed that they would furnish their best aviator. The trip was uneventful—but as we landed at the park—I noticed that my pilot was not a man. A familiar twist of the head finally attracted my attention—so upon reaching the earth, I proceeded to find out who it was. The shock of the surprise almost proved my undoing—for who should it be except Ruth Donnenwirth. Who would have believed in the by-gone days, that our quiet friend would one day become a great aviator? But it was true. Her mate, Agnes Carson, she told me, was absent on a round-the-world-flight. (Perhaps she may stop off at Mars the next trip, to see me—who knows?)

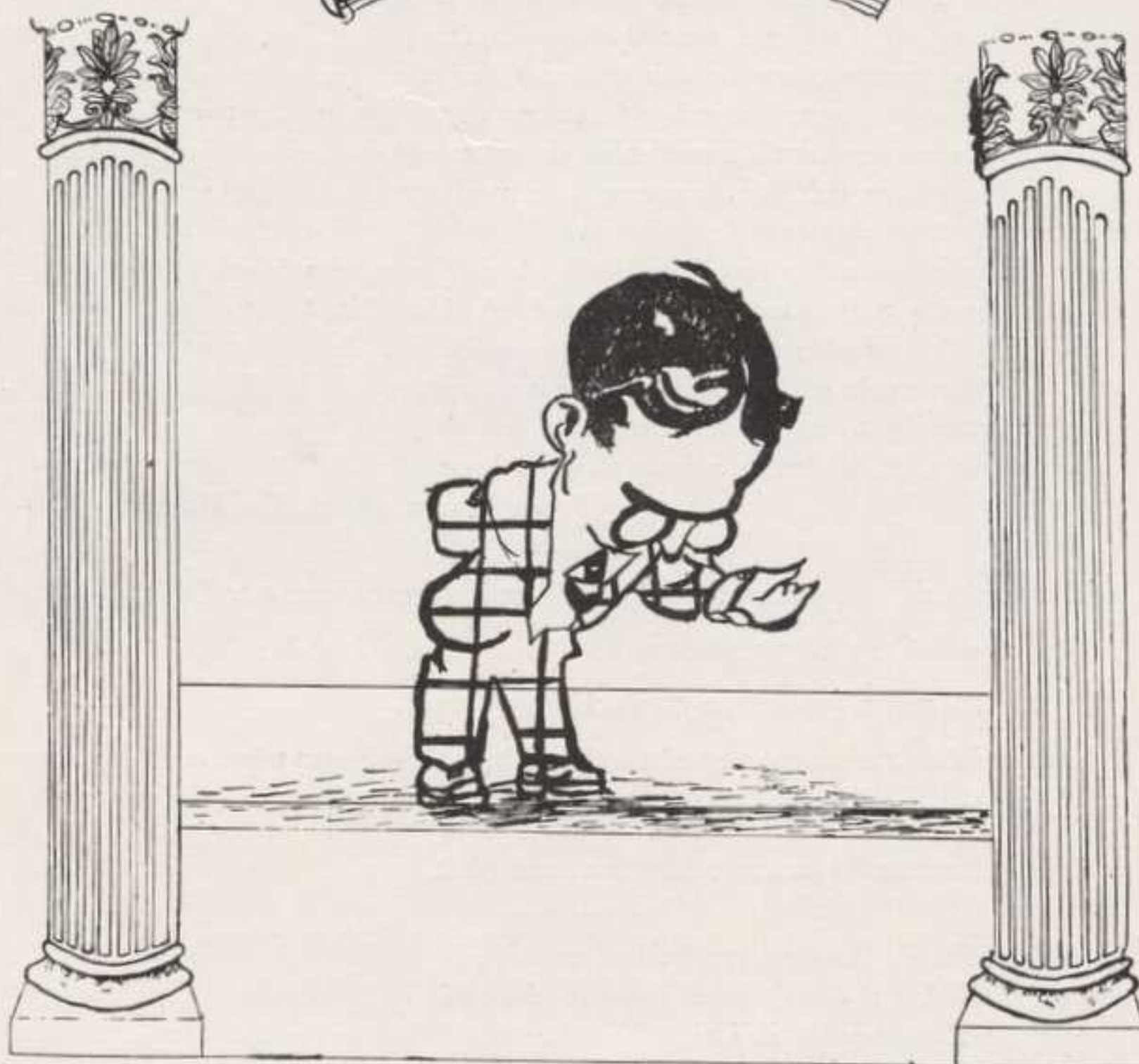
Having established myself comfortably at a hotel in the Park, I started to take my customary evening stroll. I noticed a couple seated in a crevice of one of the huge rocks. I noticed further that my presence was not exactly desirable, so I walked on, but heard someone calling my name. I turned back, and met Helen Akers—I beg your pardon, Mrs. Vonsche—for Helen had studied her French so extensively that she had succeeded in conquering the French language, and a Frenchman too. More often the timid is the most successful along such lines, so it seems. She gave me some valuable information concerning our official fat-lady, "Ruth Nimmons," who, she said, was now serving as a missionary in Africa. My only wish is that she may make herself pure enough to make them spotless.

The thought suddenly dawned on me that our entire class had been accounted for. A feeling of pride and happiness such as I had never known before, crept over me—for had not my class—the class of least quantity, but greatest quality—made their mark in this great world? From this time henceforth I determined to "hitch my wagon to a star"—and make my life worthy of mention in the history of my class—the class of '25.

Eighty Six

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MUSIC



Leiter, - Lucas.

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PLYMOUTH ORCHESTRA



LUCILLE DEWITT

MARJORIE DEWITT

ARLINE STRAUB

HERBERT PHILIPS

MADGE SNYDER

TONY JESKO



MR. HARRIS
Music Director

DOROTHY STRAUB

WILLARD CALDWELL

ALVERTA HALE

MILLARD HALE

ROBERT SHRECK

DERALD CRAMER

Our High School Orchestra, under the able leadership of Mr. William Harris, has improved greatly during the past year. It now numbers fourteen, nine violins, one cello, three cornets and one saxophone and the piano.

The orchestra has been organized for two years, though it did not gain much prominence until this year. They have played in several of the near-by towns and often furnished entertainment for the Parent-Teachers Association which has loyally supported them and bought most of their music.

We are confident that the Plymouth High School Orchestra will become one of the best high school orchestras in the county.

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PLYMOUTH GLEE CLUB



The Glee Club was organized in 1921 under the leadership of Superintendent T. S. Davis. It is composed of all high school girls. They have been doing excellent work for the past three years and have developed some splendid voices.

In 1923 the Glee Club presented the operetta, "In India." The following year, 1924, "The Gypsy Rover," was presented. They were both brilliant productions and disclosed the talent and ability of the club to the people of the community.

The Glee Club of 1925 was reorganized with Olga Aslakson, as president, and Ruth Nimmons, as secretary and treasurer. On February 13 and 14 the musical comedy, "In the Garden of Shah," was presented. It is a romance of Persia centering about the activities of two young American mining engineers who encounter the hostility of Perunah, the Shah, and Somecraba, an Arab Sheik.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Zodah (Daughter of the Shah)	Eleanor Searle
Lolah (Zodah's friend)	Opal Phillips
Nowobeh (Zodah's old nurse)	Olga Aslakson
Ted Harding (American Freelance)	John Root
Billy Cummings (Mining engineer)	Normal Aslakson
Sam (A gentleman of color from Texas, U. S. A.)	Paul Allen
Peaunah (The Shah)	Teddy Hodges
Somecraba (An Arab Sheik)	Willard Caldwell

Choruses of girls and children.

One Hundred Thirty

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Athletics



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PLYMOUTH BASKETBALL

SEASON WRITE UP

All in all we are proud of our basketball teams this year. Neither the boys' nor the girls' teams were successful in winning all their games, but we did win enough to make us proud to say that we belong to the crimson and white. We believe in playing the game for the fun and the sport that is in it. We know our team played fair and hard, and that is why we are proud of them.

We began our season with an easy victory over Sycamore. "Pete" showed us in this game that we had a center on whom we could rely for the rest of the season—but credit for the victory belongs to all—even our loyal rooters.

On our visit to Shiloh, our boys again showed their colors by coming through with a 32-22 victory. Johnny Hoak here showed his best form of the season. The girls, many of them playing their very first basketball game played a very credible game, even though they did lose by just one basket.

North Fairfield next made us a visit. It was a short visit, only lasting a couple of hours—but it gave us plenty of time to win the fastest and closest game of the season.

The girls' games were equally as fast. It was the best girls' basketball game many of us have ever seen.

The next week we journeyed to New Washington. The game here was much slower. However we were able to make this game our fourth straight victory.

The girls were not so successful as the boys. They lost this rather odd game by a few points.

The time had now come for Shiloh to call on us. It was just after Xmas. Our boys were full of Xmas candy or something else was wrong. We couldn't quite make as many baskets as Shiloh did. We made 40 points, but our visitors made 40 and 4.

But oh! Let's think about the girls game. First Shiloh was ahead—then Plymouth—next Shiloh—but finally—and that's what counts—Plymouth was ahead by just one point. All helped to make the victory, but we think our captain (Betty) deserves special mention for her fine floor work and basket shooting.

The next night we traveled to our neighbors, Willard. We won this game by the splendid basket shooting ability of our consistent right forward, "Pinkie." In this game, our captain (Norm) was hurt. We admire him for his pluck and courage; we respect him for the splendid morale he helped to create in our team. "Norm" is a real leader.

We went to Monroeville with a tired, worn out team. The mumps and other sickness had left us with only five players, and none of them ready for a game. We got our expected defeat.

We were unlucky all around. The girls' game went much like the boys'. They, too, lost by a 20-12 score.

New Washington now returned our visit. The boys came through with a fairly easy victory.

The girls were slow getting started this game. They lost by one point, 20-21.

At Lucas, the boys lost. Owing to unfortunate circumstances, our "subs" finished the game.

The girls were able to play one of their best games. Sheely played a fine game at forward. Becker and Aslakson deserve much credit for their good guard work in this game.

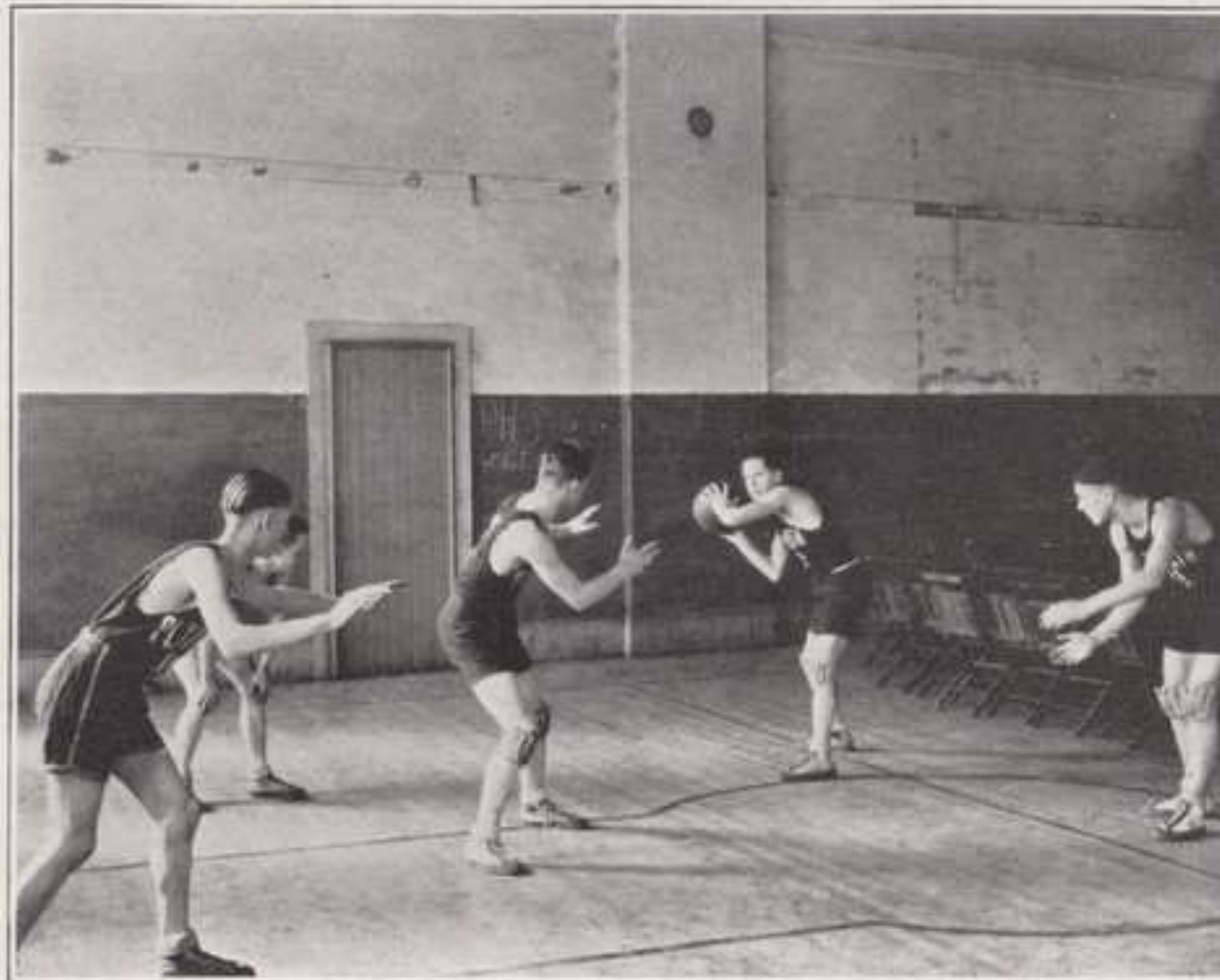
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One Hundred Forty Three

PLYMOUTH
BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD



BOYS IN ACTION



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PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL
BASKETBALL - 1924-25.



VERNE WAITE
Left Guard



ROY CARTER
Left Guard



ROBERT BLACKFORD
Left Guard



PAUL LOFLAND
All County Center-First Team



WILLARD CALDWELL
Right Guard

P. H. S. Basketball—Continued



NORMAN ASLAKSON
Captain (3) (4)



JAMES RHINE
Right Forward
All County Forward Second Team



LAWRENCE BECKER
Left Forward
Honorable Mention Co. Tournament



JOHN HOAK
Left Forward

PLYMOUTH BASKETBALL



GIRLS' TEAM

SCHEDULE OF SEASON

Nov. 21	Sycamore	22	Plymouth	54
Dec. 5	Shiloh	22	Plymouth	33
	(Girls)	12	Plymouth	10
Dec. 12	N. Fairfield	24	Plymouth	25
	(Girls)	17	Plymouth	13
Dec. 19	New Washington	8	Plymouth	18
	(Girls)	12	Plymouth	7
Jan. 9	Shiloh	44	Plymouth	40
	(Girls)	16	Plymouth	17
Jan. 10	Willard	11	Plymouth	15
Jan. 16	Monroeville	49	Plymouth	31
	(Girls)	20	Plymouth	20
Jan. 23	New Washington	19	Plymouth	31
	(Girls)	21	Plymouth	20
Jan. 30	New Haven	11	Plymouth	36
Feb. 5	Lucas	34	Plymouth	18
	(Girls)	8	Plymouth	19
Feb. 21	Lucas			
Feb. 27	Tournament			
Mar. 6	Willard			
Mar. 13	North Fairfield			
	Total points	301—Opponents	241	
	Girls	98—Opponents	106	



CHEER LEADERS

PLYMOUTH



ELIZABETH SYKES

"Syksie"

Senior, Center, Captain

"A very tall center is Syksie;
She is almost an equal to Peter;
As a long shot there's none better,
She holds the captain's seat."



HELEN BECKER

"Becker"

Sophomore, Guard

"A graceful player and fighter as well,
She's broken up many a pass.
We take off our hats to you, Helen,
You are worthy, snappy and fast."



OLGA ASLAKSON

"Bob"

"Though her name is rather long,
She is really small in stature;
She has enough pep, she has enough
spice—
It's Olga, you just can't match her."

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EDNA FROME
"Edna"

Sophomore, Forward
"Edna, like Jim, has an eye for the
basket,
She often hands over good play
She shoots for the ring every game—
Who says being large doesn't pay?"



AGNES CARSON
"Ag"

Senior, Forward
"Flippity, floppity, over the floor,
But Ag puts in her shots just the same.
She raises the roof, she raises the
score,
She's a very sweet little dame."



CLARETTA SHEELY
"Sheely"

Senior, Forward
"Often down, But never out;
She most always wears a smile—
Although Sheely is rather short,
She has a Forward style."

BOYS' ATHLETICS

LAWRENCE MOSER, EDITOR

The call for basketball came in the second week of November. Practice starting with the same old vim as before. There was great rivalry for the varsity squad. Five letter men came to the call of Coach Thomas.

With three weeks of hard drilling, the five letter men with Backensto and T. Ruckman made the varsity.

On December 5th, when we thought we were in the pink of condition and had a smooth running team Plymouth took us over to the tune of 22-33.

Although this was quite discouraging to Coach Thomas, we were to be invaded by New Washington on December 12th; fearing this team who had conquered us in the two games last season, the squad put in a hard practice and gave them the low end of 13-41.

Great! With one win and one defeat under our belts we started out looking for more.

On December 23rd, we journeyed to North Fairfield. Here we met one of the fastest quintets on our schedule. We were also up against Parrot, the leading scorer of the team, but with our careful guarding of him and the disadvantages of a small court, he hit the loop for eight baskets. We lose 27-21.

The next game was with Savannah on our home court. We did not know their strength, but prepared for hard fight. We gave them the short end of 42-10. Kaylor and Jacobs ran wild and were permitted to score at will. In this game we wore our new suits. They presented a snappy appearance, and every member of the varsity feels honored in donning them. Thanks to the merchants and sportsmen of Shiloh.

The following evening, January 3rd, at Willard. Here we looked for a hard fought game and a bad floor to play on, but the five went in with the fighting spirit of S. H. S. and gave them a severe drubbing to the tune of 28-8. The master of defense Quinn and Backensto did this.

The next game was with Plymouth and the squad put in a mean week's practice in getting in shape for our old rivals. The game started, Shiloh made three baskets before Plymouth could get awake. This was the fastest game of the season and the Red and White led in the scoring from the start to the finish. The game ended 44-40, in Shiloh's favor. H-U-R-R-A-H!!

The Red and White was next visited by Crestline, champs of Crawford County. This game was after the Plymouth fray, which left the aggregation a little slow, but disposed of them to the tune of 26-22.

Next to appear was our greatest rival, Lucas. Two boys' games this time. Our second stringers took the Lucas second stringers in fine shape and beat them in a well played game. Score 19-15. The game between varsity teams of said schools was rather slow. At end of first half the score stood 7-5 in favor of Lucas, but during the last half our aggregation came back and beat the foe. Score 25-17, favor S. H. S.

The following night the Red and White journeyed to New Washington and beat the Dutch boys without a struggle, although they fought desperately. We won with the score 27-5.

On January 23rd, we were visited by Fitchville. The varsity handled them the first half and held them to a very low score. They then were handed over to the reserves. Dickerson and Adams preformed well for the reserves. Final score 24-9, favor of Shiloh.

The following night we paid a visit to Tiro. This school put up a severe battle, but the fast team work and close guarding of Quinn and Capt. Kaylor's clever shooting give them the short end of 26-17.

January 30th, the Thomasmen paid Savannah a visit, beating them 25-13. Very rough tactics were used by the Savannah players, but they were unable to win.

On January 31st, the schedule called for Monroeville, but canceled on account of smallpox. Coach Thomas was able to get the Norwalk Scouts. They put up a fine battle but were defeated 20-13.

Attica paid us a visit on February 6th. They put up a hard fight, but the Red and White took them into camp by handing them a 20-13 defeat.

The following evening the Mansfield reserves aggregation played the Red and Whites on our own planks. They went home beat and very mad. The final score 30-10 S. H. S.

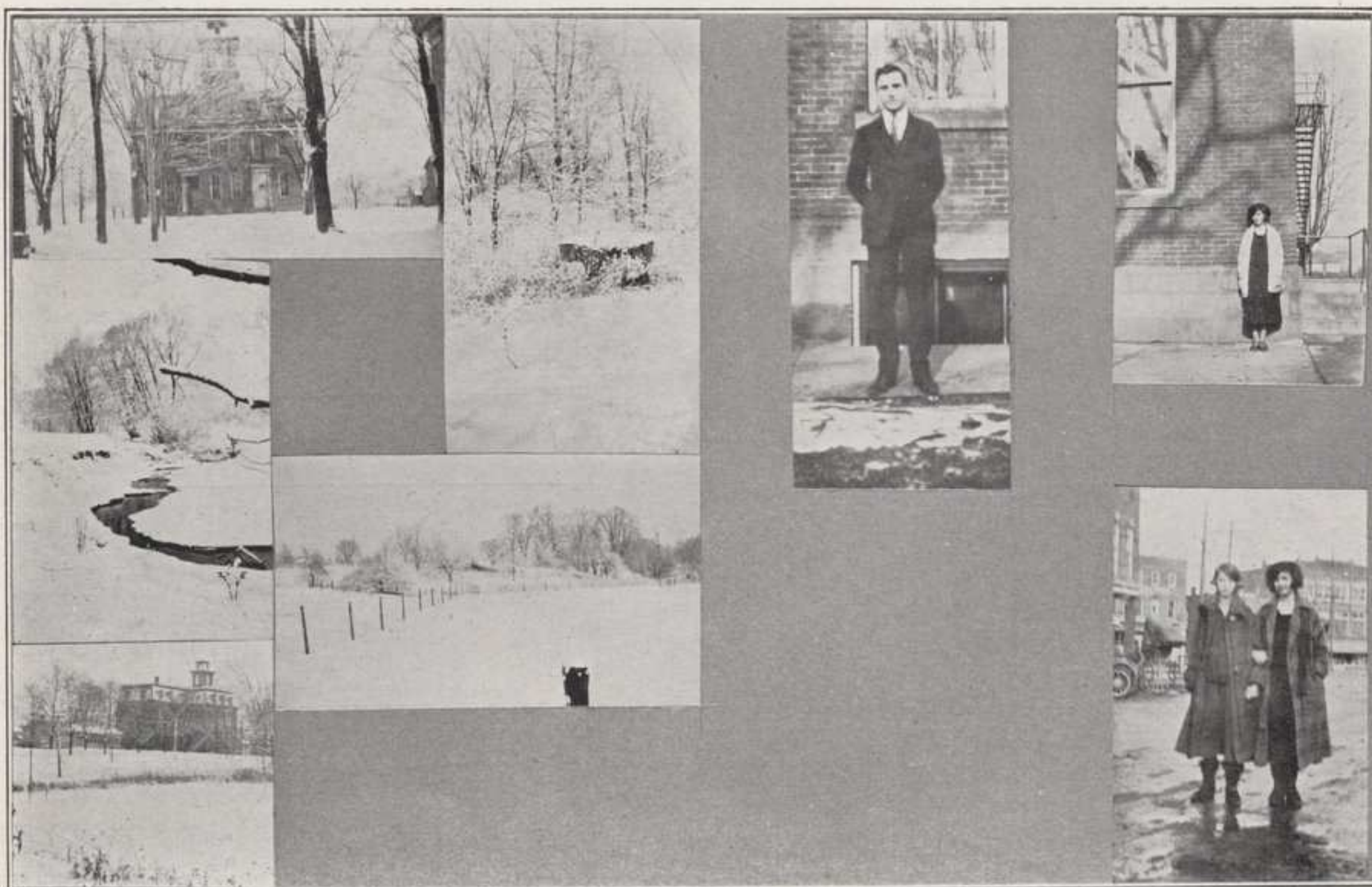
We paid Attica a return struggle on February 13th. The floor was small but S. H. S. beat one of the hardest teams played yet. The score was close after the half. The Red and White varsity wining by one point in a very exciting game. Score 23-22.

Willard paying us a return game on February 21st. (Another thriller.) The visitors led the game until the last quarter. Varsity coming from behind the score was 15-23 and beat them 52-28.

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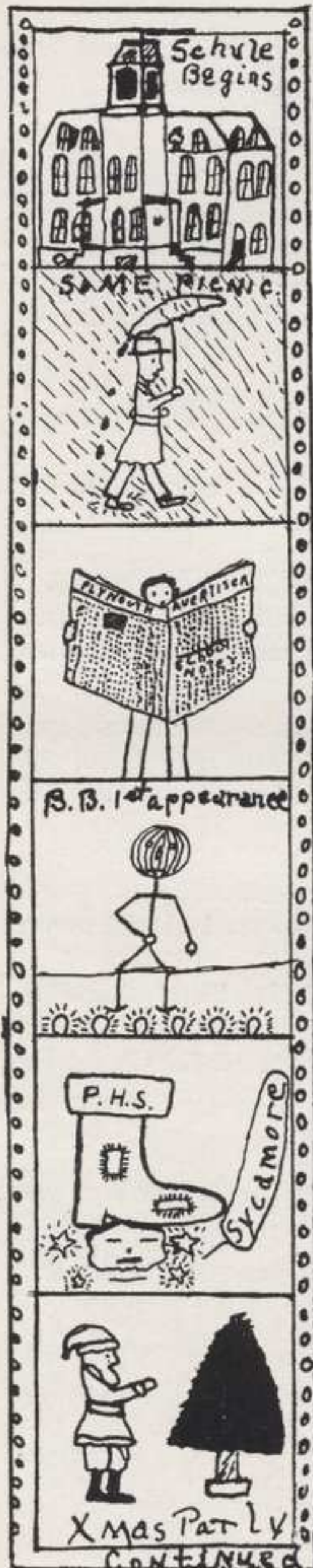


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CALENDAR

P.H.S. School News



SEPTEMBER

- 8 Beginning of school. We give the faculty the once over and "vice versa."
- 11 Books begin to get acquainted with us
- 14 Mr. Davis entertains teachers with aid of weiners, marshmallows and rain. He thereby establishes precedent for Hi Weiner roast.
- 16 Freshmen accept theory that they are to be initiated while sliding down the banisters.
- 21 Big Hi Weiner roast. We accept Mr. Davis's precedent, "It never rains but it pours."
- 22 Students recover on the "day after the night before."
- 25 Students begin to develop abnormal muscles by exercise.

OCTOBER

- 2 Reorganization of the literary societies.
- 11 Recuperation after the first quiz in most everything.
- 20 Newspaper staff publishes it's first news and the local paper receives more attention from the students.
- 24 Coolidge wins in the political, oratorical contest.
- 25 The plans for the proposed Halloween party mysteriously disappear from all conversation. Oh, dear.
- 27 Kermit Myers appears at school disguised as a scare-crow.
- 31 Halloween — opportunity for changing your physiognomy for better or for worse.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Dim mirages of a huge turkey.
- 11 Armistice day celebrated. Speech by Mr. Maurer on "The Evolution of Mud-balls."
- 14 Monsieur and Mademoiselle make their debut.

DECEMBER

- 1 We notice that Ine Fate has eaten several pounds of turkey, also that Eleanor has fasted the entire vacation.
- 3 Helen B. announces that when the stomach is empty there is nothing in it
- 5 Shiloh loses to our boys 33-22, while our girls lose by one basket.
- 12 The Orythian Orchestra plays.
- 19 P. H. S. boys defeat North Fairfield by one point. Girls lose their second game.
- 22 Willard (Bill) climbs up the bell rope to examine its mechanism.
- 23 Dorothy S. writes to Santa to bring her a new rubber dolly.
- 25 "Peace on earth; Good-will toward men."

JANUARY

- 1 Miss Carson resolves not to make any resolutions as she has enough remaining from last year.
- 9 Shiloh boys defeat us 40-44, but Plymouth girls score a victory.
- 10 Great rejoicing as we defeat Willard 15-11 for first time.
- 12 Both teams are crushed by the Monroeville steam-roller.
- 14 The Senior French class, including Norm, begin their correspondence with French girls. (What will his fate be?)

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- 16 The Biology class is introduced to Mr. Skull and his skeleton family. Mr. Maurer has a severe time holding up under the nauseating strain.
- 20 Haven't any time to keep a record of events. Too busy studying for exams.
- 26 "Wait and see," is the weary response we receive to the inquiry what did we get?
- 30 P. H. S. entertains herself to a lively informal party. The Freshmen make their formal debut in P. H. S. by the aid of upper classmen.

FEBRUARY

- 2 P. H. S. students feel the first balmy effects of Spring.
- 4 Bill and Teddy entertain the rest of the Operetta cast with their fancy dancing and singing (the last of course is mostly scalloped and fr-er trilled).
- 6 On this day the P. H. S. paper is organized and published the name of the "May Flower" in honor of the deceased annual.
- 14 "Who sent me this?" is heard over and over again.
- 15 County annual goes to press. Staff leave town and the grinning visages of the Hi. "So-long, folks. See you later."
- 16 Operetta, given by the glee club, proves to be a grand success with Eleanor Searle and John Root as the heroine and hero.

MARCH

- 17 Mr. Davis appears in a bright green suit in honor of St. Patrick's Day.
- 20 New pencil sharpeners, guaranteed not to squeak, and new dictionaries, also guaranteed, arrive.
- 26 Helen Akers becomes stranded in the bell-tower because of dizziness, until Pete condescends to rescue her.
- 30 This month passes out in what ever way suits you best.

APRIL

- 12 Miss Koller is discovered hunting colored Easter eggs.
- 13 Mr. Maurer has eaten too many Easter eggs and is attacked with severe case of indigestion.
- 22 The first crocus causes Miss Carson to contract Spring Fever, therefore, she closed school for the rest of the week.
- 30 April passed out (and so do we) with test in Math. (Miss Carson has recovered.)

MAY

- 1 Hi celebrates with another roast. It does not rain, for Mr. Davis carries an umbrella in case it might.
- 8 The best side wins in the Literary Contest. (This depends on your point of view.)
- 15 Some more exams are prophesied. Help!
- 22 The crisis is past — School is ended.
- 23 Some one has discovered what has been "happening" since February so I think I'll quit — Goodbye.



