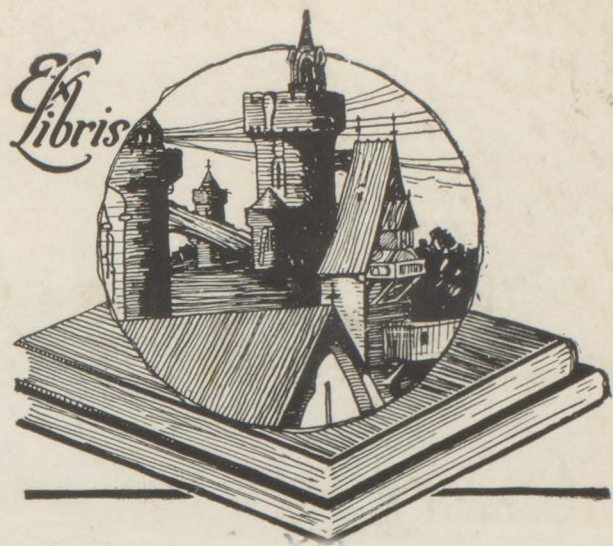
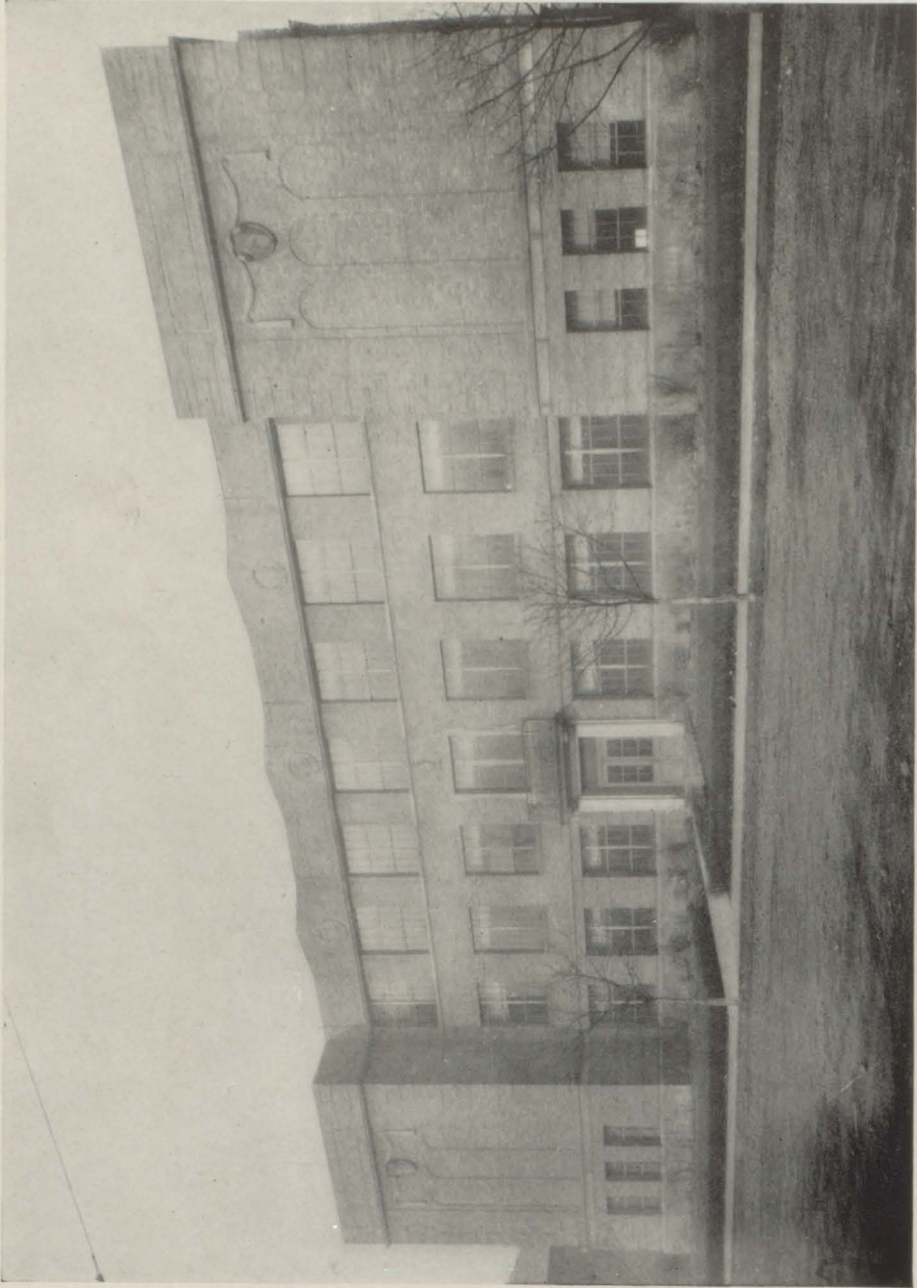


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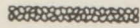
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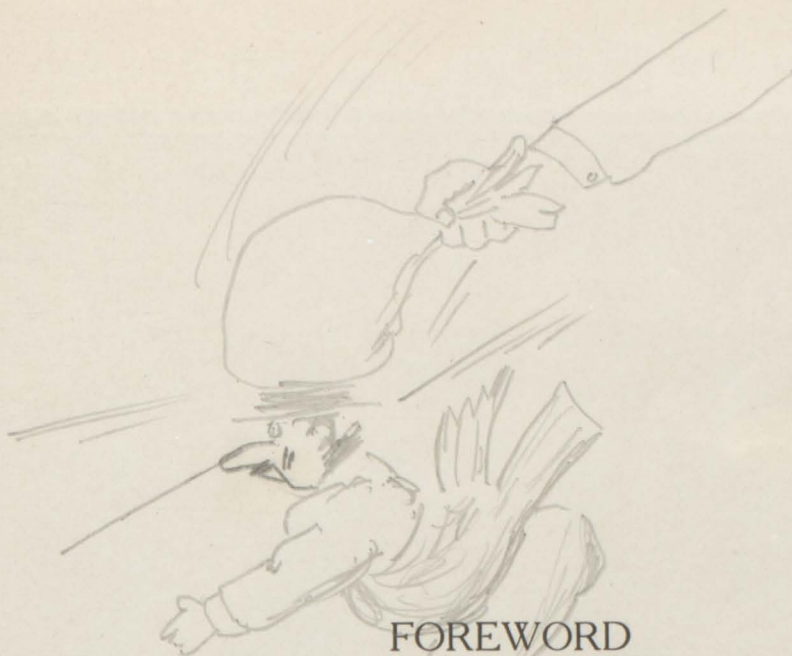
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## FOREWORD

THE object of this volume has been to record in most pleasing fashion, the activities and achievements of our Alma Mater during the preceding years. If this book will help you recall in the future some of the events of the preceding years, the Staff will consider that their efforts have been well worth while.



This Volume is Affectionately  
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Professor W. B. Hayes  
Our friend and advisor




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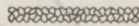
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# Seniors



LEAH LOADER

What ever the task, be it many or one  
If she has the doing, you'll find it well  
done.

LAWRENCE DILLEHAY

"Blessings on thee, little man"—but while  
Doc. may be small, he is mighty, as witness  
his ability in theatrical lines.

MABLE BARTON

Patience, perseverance and honesty are the  
keys to success, and this we are sure Mable  
will attain.

HAROLD EARLEY

"He is a man—take him for all in all;  
We shall not look upon his like again."

PAULINE HARBOLDT

Sweet in disposition; diligent in work; a  
pleasing personality.

JOHN COOLEY

The Seniors' song bird; the Juniors' hero

CHARLOTTE SWIGERT

"And a song shall make glad the hearts of men," but we strongly suspect Charlotte's songs will gladden the life of one only.

EUGENE MUMA

Good nature is his biggest asset, one of many virtues.

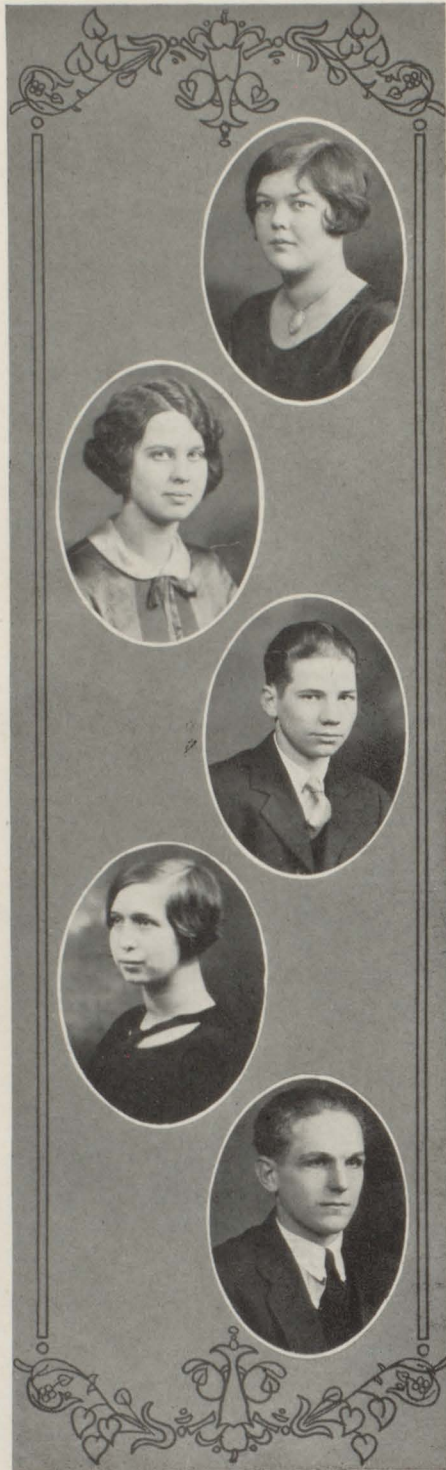
OMA WIANDT

"And the man kept still while the woman spoke."

DAVID NICODEMUS

Just another blonde, whose motto is, "I hurry not—neither do I worry."





WILMA RENNARD

"Smile and the world smiles with you"—and that is the reason smiles follow Wilma wherever she goes, because her own smile is so contagious.

WILMA BAXTER

Wilma is always in a good humor and willing to do her part, no matter how distasteful may be the task.

WALTER THOMPSON

The similarity between Walter and Colonel Chas. Lindberg has been noted by many people, except that Walter has no dimple in his chin.

MARTHA LAUER

Carefree and happy, Martha enjoys laughing.

CHESTER LEONHARD

"Chet" is more interested in athletics than books, but he succeeds equally well in both



FLORENCE ADDY  
Quiet, reserved, and studious

VICTOR PETERS  
An all-round athlete is Vic, and one who  
always has played the game fair.

MILDRED JOHNSON  
Nature made her what she is and never  
made another.

ROY FLETCHER  
To plow, to sow, to reap, and to mow, to  
be a farmer boy, is Roy David's ambition,  
and a very laudable one it is.

FRANCES DRAHER  
Constant good humor and a quiet, studious  
manner has made Frances a valued mem-  
ber of our class.





CLAVIS GADD

This tall young man never speaks unless he knows what he is going to say—a valuable asset.

MAE FURBAY

“Learning by study must be won.”

RUSSELL NEISS

Russell is never idle, but always busy, cheerful, and thoughtful of others.

CARRIE McFADDEN

“True to her word, her work, her friends.”

ROBERT SHAW

Robert believes that silence is more eloquent than words.

HELEN HOTHEM

Her sterling character and industry will win a way for her.

HAROLD SNEARY

Quiet in manner, but one on whom you can always depend.

VIOLA WUNDERLICH

Viola is a good student, a firm friend, and a valued member of the Class of '28.

OLIVE RAY

She is quiet, modest, and industrious—very good qualities.

GLADYS ROSS

A small body often harbors a great soul.





MARY HUDSON

She spreads sunshine by her genial nature.

VERNON PARKS

"Still water runs deep," so the saying goes, and Vernon is the proof for this rule.

FLORENCE HACKENBRACHT

Florence speaks, acts, and behaves exactly as she should.

FLORENCE McDONNELL

Although she has been with us only during her Senior year, Florence has proved her worth.

MOTTO:

"We shall study and be prepared and some day our chance will come."

FLOWER

Lily of the valley.

COLORS

Green and White

## The Senior Class History

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On September 5, 1924, a group of sixty-eight pupils assembled at the new High School, eager to begin their duties as the Freshmen class.

The first day was one of agony for the newcomers. Freshmen wandering into French classes was only one of the many mistakes made that day. The evening of the first day, the Sophomores and a few Juniors diligently applied the paddle to all Freshmen found lurking on the streets.

Thus the class of '28 entered the portals of N. H. S.

After the first flurry of excitement subsided, we applied ourselves to our studies and soon became a part of N. H. S. life. We held a class meeting, elected officers, chose the class colors, Green and White, the class flower, the Lily of the Valley, and our motto, "We shall study and be prepared, for some day our chance will come."

The class entered into the activities of the High School and contributed to the glee clubs, the orchestra and to athletics. We have kept this spirit through the years, doing the best we could to boost N. H. S.

By Mr. Wagoner disclosing to us the mysteries of Science, Mr. Conover expounding the principles of Algebra, and Miss Thomas patiently drilling us in English, we gained the necessary knowledge to admit us to the Sophomore class.

During the second year we studied diligently and in the fall of '26 entered the High School again, this time as Juniors.

The class play was one of the main events of this year. Miss Macmillan directed the play, and it was largely due to her efforts that the cast were able to portray the parts so well.

The Junior-Senior Banquet this year was a great success. Every one did his utmost to make it the best banquet ever held in the High School, and we felt that the appreciation expressed by the Graduating Class of '27 was well deserved.

On entering the Senior class, we were of the opinion that the most solemn duty of a Senior was that of carrying himself proudly and looking with disdain on the lower classmen. But this error was soon corrected, and we learned that to be a real Senior one must study even more than before. This year we have played an active part in the school life and in all our work have tried to assume the dignified and reserved manner becoming to the Senior class.

During these four years our class has dropped from sixty-eight to thirty-five members at the present time. We that remain are striving to gain all knowledge possible before the time for our departure arrives.

We regret the parting from friends we have made during the years we've spent in N. H. S., and we hope that in the future years, the Faculty will remember us with kindly thoughts, and that they will have no occasion to regret the many weary hours spent endeavoring to impress upon our memory, the principles of some subject.

Thus the class of '28 takes its leave of N. H. S., and in so doing realize the truthfulness of the old lines, "They were glad, yet they shed tears."

—Florence Addy.

## The Senior Class Poem

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On the fifth day of September,  
In nineteen-twenty-four,  
There came a rapping and a tapping  
At the High School door.

Mr. Hayes came out to see  
The cause of the dreadful noise,  
And lo! before the door there stood  
Sixty-eight girls and boys.

"For you on this September fifth,"  
Mr. Hayes said, "What can I do?"  
Then, "Please Sir," little Chet Leonhard said,  
"We want to grow wise like you.

"We're seeking knowledge, one and all,  
Within the walls of this High School.  
We promise most faithfully  
To strictly mind your every rule."

"Then come right in," said Mr. Hayes,  
"And hurry, or you will be late."  
So in they throbbed, one and all,  
'Twas the brilliant class of '28.

"Oh, the brilliance of this Freshmen class!"  
The Faculty said in great surprise.  
And in the Spring of '25,  
To the Sophomore class they did arise.

Miss Arth would say, "The work done now  
The great boon of your life will be.  
So keep awake in class and  
Study your lessons earnestly."

And to the Junior door they came,  
Knocked, and said, "Please open wide.  
Much knowledge we have gained and now  
With you we would reside."

In this class they studied, and  
Of knowledge gained so vast a store,  
That lo, in the Spring of '27,  
There they were at the Senior door.

As Seniors they became  
So studious and so dignified,  
Things had to almost perfect be  
Before this class was satisfied.

Oh, Freshmen Class of '24,  
You, Senior class of '28  
Be prepared. Much lies before  
Those who stand at the World's gate.

And at the entrance to the world,  
Do not stand and hesitate,  
Find your place and start right out  
Before it is too late.

—Florence Addy.



## Senior Class Prophecy

"Just five years ago today was our commencement day. Just think what has happened in those five years! I am Superintendent of Nurses at the White Cross Hospital, but, because of my approaching marriage, I have handed in my resignation and will not be there much longer," said Wilma Rennard as we walked down High Street, Columbus, on our way to a movie.

"Oh, not so much has happened," I replied. "When we were in High School, every knew that George would become an aviator and you would marry him."

"You think you're funny, don't you?" said Wilma laughing, "but no one ever thought you would be the founder of a group of cottage orphanages and be managing a home with thirteen children in it."

"Don't mind her," said Oma Wiandt. "You're doing a wonderful work. But look at me!—A member of Ziegfield's Follies in Columbus for a visit. Gee, I never thought that I'd be in the Follies, much less being able to command a vacation. Well, let's go to this movie. Girls! Look at that sign! 'Starring Mildred Johnson with Russel Neiss and an all star cast.' Oh, he's the successor to John Gilbert. Let's do go here."

"Suits me fine," I said, "I haven't seen a movie for so long I could enjoy any kind."

"Mildred Johnson and Russel Neiss," said Wilma thoughtfully. "Weren't there kids by those names in the class of '28? Oh, I know there were now: he was that boy from Bakerville, don't you remember? and she had red hair. Can't you think Gee, these people might be they. Let's see! Come on! Hurry!"

We went into the theater. It was the newest one in Columbus and had just recently been opened.

"Who is that man?" I asked the girls, "that one over there by that pillar. See? Why isn't that Bob Shaw? It looks like him."

"It is," said Wilma, "I wonder what he's doing here. Let's go over and ask him. Come on!"

We walked over to where the man was standing, and Wilma spoke to him. As soon as he saw us, he recognized us and immediately started talking.

"Why hello girls," he exclaimed, "I'm very glad to see you. What do you think of my playhouse, isn't it grand?"

"Why is it yours?" Oma asked, very much astonished. "Oh how wonderful. I think it's simply splendid."

After we had talked a short time and had told Bob all about ourselves, and he got a chance to speak, he asked us to come out to his house for dinner the next evening. He said he knew that his wife who had also been in our class and was Olive Ray, would be very glad to see us.

After we accepted, we went on into the theatre and chose seats. The news reels were being shown before the feature, and although we were anxious to see Mildred and Russell, we could do nothing but wait. The first thing we saw was: "Woungest governor in U. S. Harold Earley, 25, Governor of Ohio."

"Isn't it wonderful?" breathed Oma. "But of course you know he was always a leader in High School affairs, and he now is a leader of state politics, and I'll bet

he will become a national leader. Wouldn't it be splendid if he could sometime be president? Maybe he will."

"Why, it's Viola Wunderlich—imagine that," exclaimed Wilma. "And look, there's Chet Leonhard in a football suit. See what it says about him! 'Best professional football player in football history!' Goodness, I expect Chet is enjoying his popularity, don't you? He always did."

'Famous authoress and poet working in the garden of her home', was the title of the next picture, and it was Florence Addy. She had developed the talent displayed in High School, and her latest book had been the best seller for three months.

"Well, now, that's all of the news reels," said Oma. "It seems like most of them were people we knew and who were in our class. Fate must have decreed that on the fifth anniversary of our graduation we were to find out what all the members of our class were doing. Now for Mildred and Russel."

After the picture in which great talent was shown by both the leading members of the cast, we went home and planned to go to the Shaw home for dinner the next evening.

The dinner, which was served by Mrs. Shaw the following evening was a wonderful success; and after dinner when we were talking, it was only natural, since all had graduated in the same class, that we should start talking of the members of our class.

"I saw Walter Thompson and Eugene Muma the other day," remarked Robert. "You know they are both teaching at Central High, here. Walter is Professor of History and they say that the discipline which he keeps in his classes is marvelous. Eugene is head of the English department and all the girls rave about him."

"That reminds me," said Olive, "I met Charlotte Swigert Metzger when I was down street the other day. She lives in Canton, but was here visiting Wilma Baxter who is private secretary for the governor.

"How many of the members of our class are still in Newcomerstown? I asked".

"Well", Wilma replied, "When I was there a couple of weeks ago to visit grandmother, I saw several. There was Mary Hudson, who married Clavis Gadd. He is teaching at home. And Florence MacDonnell was home on a visit. She is a missionary and is going to leave for Africa next month. And oh, yes! I saw Harold Sneary too. He is working in a barber shop."

"Oh, I read in a Coshocton paper the other day that Mae Furbay and Roy David Fletcher were married. He is a prominent Coshocton County farmer, and his pigs took second prize at the State Fair last fall," Oma remarked suddenly. "Doesn't that seem impossible? Roy and Mae. Oh my soul!"

"When I was home about a month ago," Olive said, after we had talked awhile about Mae's and Roy's getting married, "I was in Coshocton. I went into the cutest tea room, and who do you suppose owned it? Florence Hackenbracht and Pauline Harboldt. It's really the cleverest tea room I ever saw."

"Carrie McFadden, and Gladys Ross, are owners of a beauty parlor here in Columbus. Did you know that? They said that Frances Draher and Helen Hothem are doing social service work in New York. And I must tell you. I received an announcement of "Doc" Dillehay's marriage the other day. I feel very much flattered because he's rather an important personage since he became admiral on the U. S. S. ship "Virginia." He's marrying a wealthy society girl from Detroit."

"Who do you suppose has been appointed chief of police here in Columbus since Chief French died the other day? Why David Nick. Doesn't that seem impossible?" said Robert. "And Vernon Parks is a lieutenant under him."

"I think I'll go out and get myself arrested so I can go down and see Nick," said Oma. "But let's listen to the radio instead of talking."

So Robert said he would get some music for us, but the first thing he got was stock reports.

"Sounds like Vic Peters," I said.

"It is," answered Robert, "he gives poultry reports every day from Station WOLF".

"I want music", insisted Oma. "I'm not interested in poultry."

Robert finally got WLW, Cincinnati, and we heard the announcer saying, "The next part of our program is a series of several numbers given by three young people from Ohio. The first is a vocal solo by Martha Lauer. The second, a pipe organ solo by Mrs. Isaac Hayes, and the last a saxophone special by John Cooley. These three young people are considered artists in every sense of the word, and they are going abroad soon to play throughout Europe.

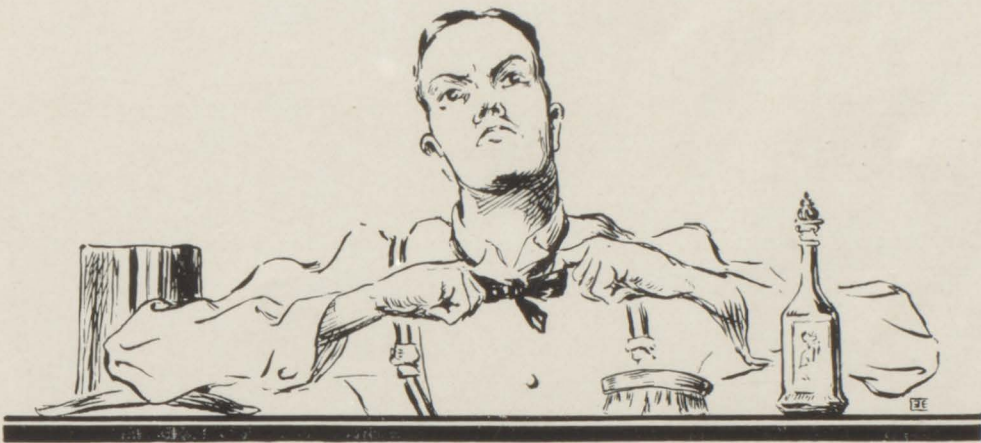
"Isn't it wonderful", sighed Oma.

"What's wonderful?" I asked.

"That we have, in such a short time, heard of so many of our former classmates, and just think!—Mrs. Isaac Hayes, who has just charmed us with her music, used to be our own Leah."

—M. B.





# Juniors

## Junior Class

### FIRST ROW

Willis Roe	Benjamin Barthelow	Elmer Yanai
Floyd Stocker	Joseph Maxwell	Isaac Hayes
Fred Loader	Carl McFarland	Charles Stoner
Eugene Hartman	Eugene hompson	

### SECOND ROW

Verna Allen	Margaret Fletcher	Helen Lehman
Rachel Crater	Matilda Murphy	Thelma Neighbor
Geneva Byers	Viola Mercer	Ruth Troendlv
Constance Cooper	Mary K. Meyer	Hazel Huff
Mildred Earley	Marjory Wise	Mildred Oakleaf
		Frances Crater

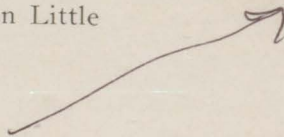
### THIRD ROW

Violet Mercer	Laurence Heller	Robert Crater
Izola Hannahs	Geneva Marlatt	Florence Folkert
Hazel Bower	Ruth Carr	Robert Bird
Glenn Stewart	Lorin Brown	Bernice Brown
Lawrence Davton	Hilda Ripley	Chester Lehman
Virginia Mae Conrad	Arthur Tufford	Walter Hammersly
Virginia Berry Heller	Marv Troendlv	

### FOURTH ROW

Ralph Robinson	John Calentine	Carl Lyons
	John Little	

*Jack Kinley*  
*Robert Edwards*





## Junior Class History

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Once more the curtain is to be drawn on the play, this time at the close of the third act of our great drama "High School Life." Each person in the cast has shown great loyalty and perseverance in his work, and we are sure that all will carry their parts successfully to the end.

The first act started when eighty-five pupils began their attempt to win more knowledge within the portals of dear old N. H. S. Each person had high ambitions, wished to become a stellar personage in various ways, and was positive of success and victory. The main event in this act was a Halloween party, successfully conducted. We shall always remember this act, for it was then we were initiated into the mysteries of high school life.

In the second act, the most pleasing happening was a Sophomore-Freshman party, that was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Some members of the cast have faltered, others have fallen by the wayside, and some still are following the treacherous paths; but most of us, by practice and diligence, are still working toward the climax—Graduation Day.

We have contributed very liberally to athletics, music, art, and other helpful diversions of the High School.

In the part of the third act that we have performed, we have had a Junior-Senior Halloween party, and have purchased our class rings. Two prominent members of the cast, Virginia Berry and Lawrence Heller, contributed to this act by announcing their marriage. We are looking forward with eagerness to the banquet we shall give the worthy Seniors.

There is only one more act in our helpful, as well as pleasing drama, which we hope will be the most successful of all time.

Each member of this class has done his best and will so continue until we graduate. We have tried to measure up the standards of "Banner N. H. S.", and we consider ourselves credits to her.

—Mildred Earley.



S o p h o m o r e

## Sophomore Class

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### FIRST ROW

Earl Marlatt	Robert Seedlock	Paul Buzzard
Bernard Courtright	Gordon Brode	Earl Groff
Robert Hinds	Howard Jones	John Menefee
		Woodrow Portz

### SECOND ROW

Martha Jacobs	Edith Heskett	Dorothy Ames
Pearl Carr	Marjorie Palmer	Emma Wilkin
Eleanor Dillehay	Ruth Richmond	Esther Rohrbacher
Lucille Widder	Jayne Lee	Dorothy Earley
Lottie Kokensparger	Charline Coutts	Thelma Glazer
		Lucille Salladay

### THIRD ROW

Carl Gephart	Jean Barnett	Alice Shearer
Charles Phillips	Grace Craigo	Irene Black
Gail Bretzius	Mabel Sterns	Opal Hothem
Elizabeth Murphy	Ila Devol	

### FOURTH ROW

Reuben Wiandt	Joe Knezevich	Clifford Hosfelt
Willis Fletcher	Dallas Carney	Kenneth Bennet
James Shaw	Blake Silverthorne	Walter Quigley
		Charles Jewel



## Sophomore Class History

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In September, 1926, sixty-one Freshmen entered the Newcomerstown High School, determined to show the upper classmen their ability.

In the early part of December a Freshmen-Sophomore party was held as was the custom, and it proved to be a great success. We also had various other entertainments throughout the year.

Freshmen were barred from both Glee Clubs so we had our own music class instead. We contributed to the high school music by giving several members to the High School Orchestra. In addition to this many Freshmen entered athletics. More Freshmen of 1926-1927 made letters than had any previous Freshmen class. We, as Freshmen, were always ready to take part in social functions; always ready to "do our bit."

The following year, fifty-one of the last year's Freshmen entered the Sophomore class, well satisfied with the previous year's work, and with the determination to continue thus. Our start in school was a little late, but the lost time was soon made up by hard work.

The first thing we did as Sophomores was to elect officers and choose our class colors and flower. Then the Sophomore party was planned. It was agreed by class ruling that a Sophomore party would be held instead of having a Freshmen-Sophomore party, as both classes were very large this year.

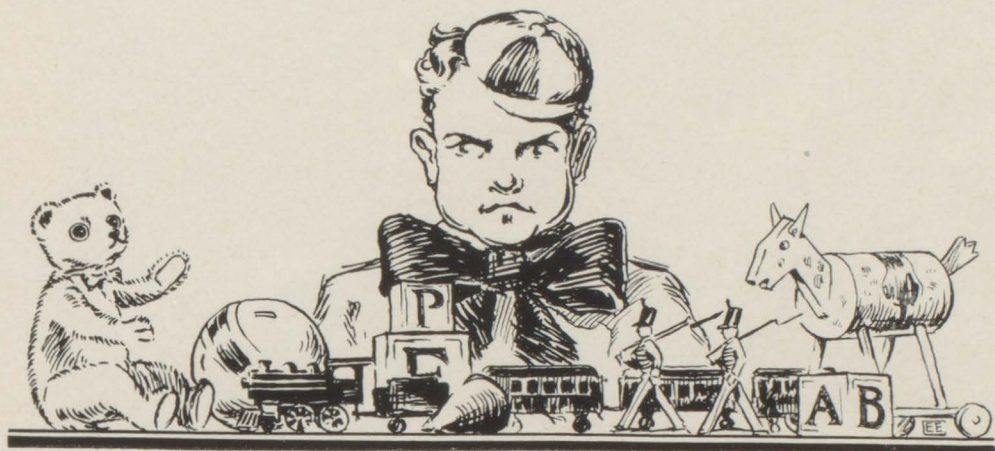
Now as the Sophomores are not barred from the Glee Clubs, we are well represented in them. We are attaining our goal at which we are driving, for in Basketball and Football, the Sophomore class is highly represented, and equally so in the High School Orchestra.

On December 12, 1927, a Booster Club was organized by the Sophomore girls. This club was organized for the benefit of athletics and we hope it will prove a success.

As we continue the Sophomore year, we sincerely hope that we may follow up our successes both on the field and in the class room with greater victories.

—Jayne Lee.





# Freshmen

## Freshman Class

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### FIRST ROW

Clarence Euga	Donald Crouch	Vernon Addy
Dudley Kornis	John Milburn	Eugene Chapman
Paul Oakleaf	Harry Torgler	Benjamin Hartline
Robert Emerson	Albert Callentine	Wilbur Marlatt
		Charles Herbert

### SECOND ROW

Lucille Van Tilbrough	Twila Boyd	Margaretta Stamm
Mary Gadd	Martha Ruby	Marjorie Conrad
Verna Wundeflich	Grace Wentz	Lillian Thompson
Mildred Opphile	Ethel Lehman	Margaret Jones
Irene Hothem	Margaret Maxwell	Alwilda Fenton

### THIRD ROW

Gertrude Martin	Lulu Woodard	Jeanette Blatt
James Cole	Helen Sharp	Maurice Atkinson
Lillian Asher	Alice Opphile	Mildred Brown
John Baker	Mildred Norman	Donald Loader
Jennie Martin	Gladys Cramlet	Olive Leonhard
Clifton Little	Alwilda Denning	Everett Silverthorne
Stella Brown	Dorothy Knezevich	Alice Fletcher
Frances Lyons	Blanche Clough	George Wolf
Laura Hudson	Forrest Little	

### FOURTH ROW

Woodrow Hayes	Carlos Fletcher	Donald Marhover
Henry Hudson	Russell Jaynes	Howard Loos
Thomas Sieber	Vernon Egler	Lorin Williams
Harold Lyons		James Tish



## Freshman Class History

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September 26, 1927, seventy-four little "greenies" entered the portals of N. H. S.

A class meeting was held after a short period of time, and at this meeting we elected our class officers. They were: President, Donald Loader; Vice President, Woodrow Hayes; Secretary, Lillian Thompson; Editor, Margaret Jones; Historian, Alwida Fenton.

Two weeks later our President resigned, and at the next class meeting we elected George Wolfe as our President. We also chose our class colors, tan and cardinal, and a motto, "Toward victory if not to it."

November 21, 1927, the annual Freshmen party was held on the third floor of the high school building. Everyone had a delightful time. The refreshments, which were served by a capable committee, were pronounced delicious by the assembled students.

Wednesday, December 7, the Freshmen Class took its turn in conducting the Chapel exercises. The several numbers on the program were given with great skill, and an attempt was made to uphold the high standard which has been set by the preceding classes.

The Freshmen hope to help carry on the traditions of N. H. S. and maintain high standards both scholastically and athletically.

—Alwilda Fenton.



Music

## Girls Glee Club History

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In the fall of 1927, Miss Carr called for volunteers for the Girls Glee Club, and many stalwart young ladies marched up to the chief-examiner, with high hope surging in their hearts that they might be so favored by being one of the chosen few.

The commander-in-chief selected twenty-two of the enlisters, having kept in mind the value of the person, with regard to ability to do the things generally accomplished by girls of previous years.

The first charge of battle was fought in the open with high school criticism, and favorably won by the club. The next outstanding battle was fought With N. C. Rotarians, and likewise added to the favor of the girls.

Members of previous regiments, have helped to make the situation an easy one for the additional cavalry of songsters, and the girls appreciate this welcome, and show it by trying to make the former members proud of their ability.

The success of the club most certainly is due to the untiring efforts of it's instructor and companion, Mrs. Roche, who diligently endeavors to make the club of '28 the most popular one up to the present time.

The girls have contributed many selections in chapel throughout the school season, hoping to create a love for the art of music for ones who care practically nothing for that particular type of recreation.

Some one has said that the love of music has generally been the instigator of great deeds in the past, and probably will continue to be so in the future—.

Pins, designating the property for the Glee Club, have been ordered in form of a sixteenth note, and the girls will without doubt be proud possessors of this emblem—something like an honorary reward for having successfully accomplished something.

Every year the club grows better, and of course the latest one feels that it has improved on the organization before, and as long as this feeling of feeling of competition exists we feel that in a few years the N. C. Club will become famous and only hope that we can say "I went to that high school".

—Oma Wiandt.



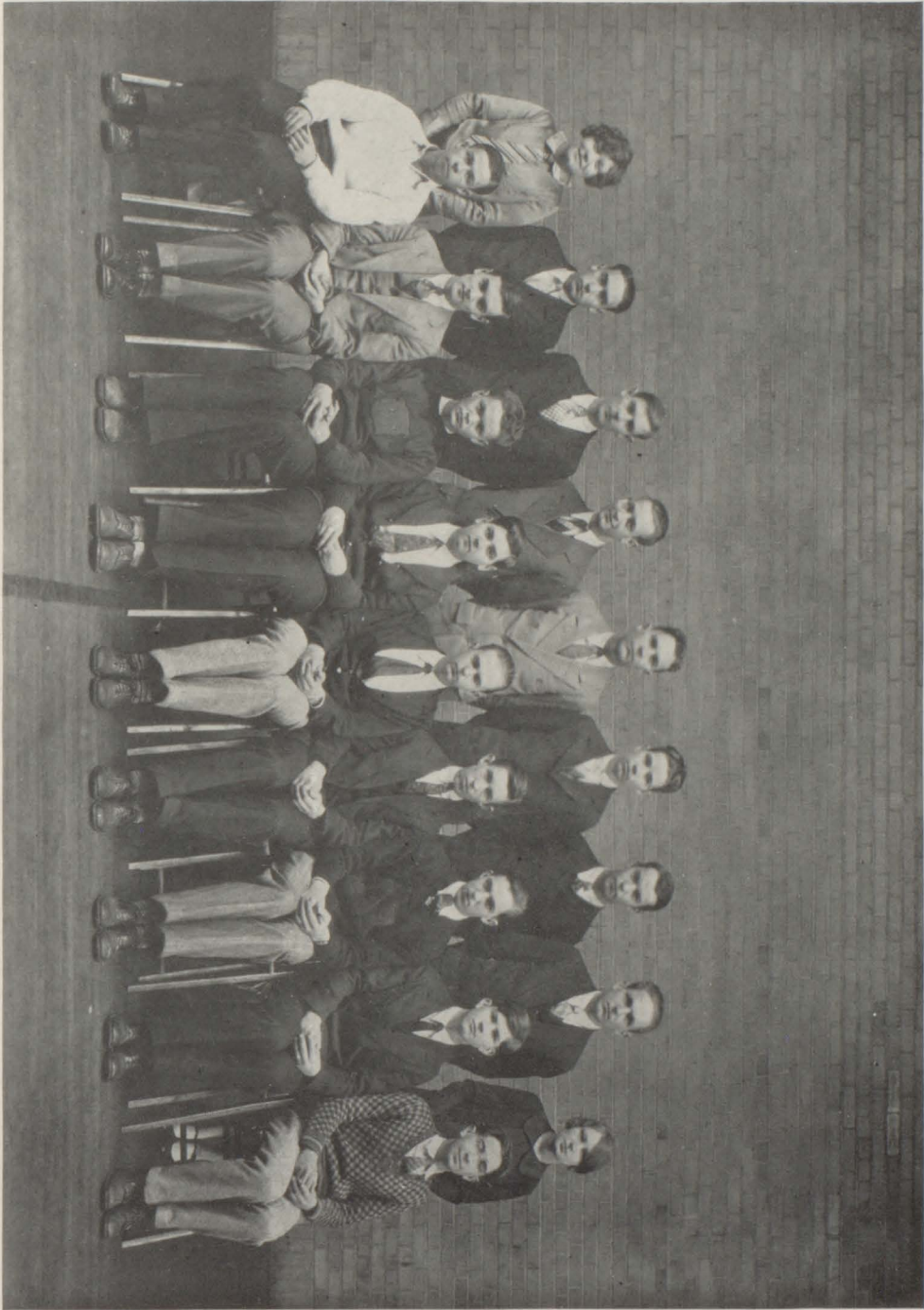
## Boy's Glee Club

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N. H. S. can rightly be proud of her Boy's Glee Club. The fine spirit of cooperation which exists between the Club and its talented leader, Mrs. Roche, has enabled it to wear a crown set with the diamonds of success. The Club, consisting of sixteen brilliant young men, meets each Wednesday and fills the Auditorium with its melodious strains of music. The boys have sung on several occasions and have been highly complimented on their remarkable musical ability. Although they have attained this high degree of success, they strive onward to gain for N. H. S. a place in the ranks of musical activities, as well as the place she has gained in Athletics.

—Eugene Thompson.





## Orchestra

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Under the able direction of Mrs. Roche, the High School Orchestra has been a great success. It has been highly commended on the music it has furnished on different occasions.

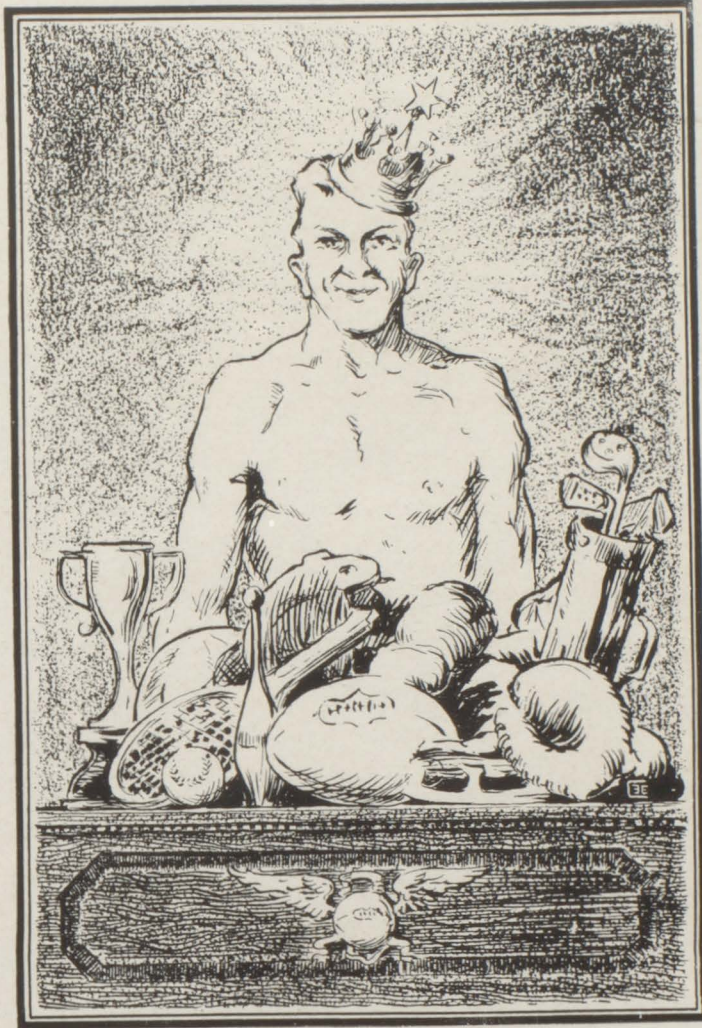
Amid the squawks and squeaks of the first few practices, Mrs. Roche taught us the difference between noise and harmony. Having accomplished this, we made our first appearance at Chapel exercises. With two new players with us, Dallas Carney, Trombone, and Marion Johnson, Cornet, we made a fine showing. Next we played for the Rotarian's Dinner. We were anxious to show our ability before the visiting Rotarians from Cambridge and Coshocton, and did our best. The praise of the visitors rewarded us for our efforts.

We are looking forward to playing for the Senior and Junior Class Plays and the Commencement exercises as a fitting close to a very pleasant year.

—B. B.







# Athletics

## Football Squad

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Nicodemus and Hosfelt starred at the end positions. Lee and Stewart held down the tackle positions well and never allowed big gains to be run thru them.

Leonard and Callentine were a pair of guards whom the opposing team found hard to get thru. Earley and Fletcher alternated at the center position and both of them could pass the pigskin back with great accuracy.

Peters was the Captain who led the team of 1927 to the best year of football history of the school. He was the one whose brainy signals and toting the ball put the pigskin across the goal.

Little played the blocking-half position. He was nicknamed "Lightnin' Little" after his speedy work in the games.

Hayes played the other half and was probably the hardest hitting back. His fighting spirit caused him to gain many yards thru the line.

Barthalo filled the full-back position. He was the triple-threat man of the team, being able to punt his team out of danger. His skirting ends and line plunging featured many games.

Bennett and Hartman were two substituting linemen who were able to fill their positions well.

Yanai and Thompson were two men who, probably, would have been on the regular squad had it not been for the misfortune of having to enter on the hospital list in the second week.

The second stringers who will compose the future eleven are as follows: Buzzard, Knezevich, Seedlock, C. Lyons, H. Lyons, B. Crater, Brode, W. Hayes, Maxwell, and Boothe.



## Football

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The football season of 1927 was the best in the history of N. H. S. With the combination of 26 warriors and Coach Albright, a winning team was placed on the field. There were seven letter men back for Coach Albright to depend on for the strength of the team. The first opportunity for the display of their real ability as pigskin toters came on October the 8th.

On this date, the fast Dennison Eleven journeyed to the local gridiron. This game showed the strength and spirit of the team. Here it was that the ability of the stonewall line was first displayed. They held Dennison on the 18 in. line. Touchdowns made for N. H. S. this day were by Captain Peters, Barthalo, and Leonhard. The final score: N. H. S. 18; D. H. S. 0.

On the following Saturday the Newcomers boys journeyed to Caldwell. They annexed their second victory by a score of 7 to 6. The game looked as if N. H. S. were going to be defeated, until Nicodemus leaped high in the air and received a pass, which netted our touchdown. The extra point was made by Barthalo.

The following week Flushing came here with a grand boast of three victories and only one defeat. They went home with a different tune and a game that they will long remember. In this game, the local supporters of the team were shown that the N. H. S. warriors were going to give them a winning team. The score: N. H. S. 13; F. H. S. 6.

The next game gave to the Yellow and Black the Class B Championship of the county. New Phila was defeated by a score of 31-0. N. H. S's line tightened up and did not let the County-seaters get a first down. The team lost one of its most valuable players in this game. Captain Victor Peters received a broken collar bone, which kept him out for the remainder of the season.

The following week the local gridders met their Waterloo. Xville gave them their first defeat of the season. This game gave to part of the players their first experience on a wet field. More yardage gain was made by the N. H. S. backs from straight football, for pass after pass was intercepted by Xville which helped to net their touchdowns, so at the blowing of the final whistle the score was N. H. S. 7; U. H. S. 18.

The following Saturday Carrolton came to Newcomerstown to meet the Yellow and Black. They were given their first setback by N. H. S. The big Black and White Warriors never endangered our goal line. Again the line was holding like the proverbial stone wall and only one first down was made by the opponents. The backs carried the ball around the ends for gain after gain. The score: N. H. S. 24; C. H. S. 0.

The next week was the time set for the last game of the season, and for some of the players it was the last game of their high school career. The team journeyed to Dover, where they were forced to play on a field of mud. Outweighing the local team by many pounds, the up-county lads had a decided advantage on a wet field. The Yellow and Black gridders were defeated



by a score of 13 to 0. The defeat meant that they must drop into third place of the Class A Division.

Now came the home-coming game of the season. On "Turkey Day", the High School lads always meet the Alumni. The High School was defeated this year by a score of 18 to 0. This finished the great football season with five victories and three defeats.

Lee and Leonhard received injuries in the Caldwell game which kept them off the field only a short time. Thompson received a broken arm in the third week's practice which kept him out for the remainder of the season.

Elmer Yanai received a broken collar bone in the second week's practice, which kept him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

The lettermen were as follows: Captain Peters, Nicodemus, Earley, Leonhard, Hayes, Callentine, Lee, Barthalo, Hartman, Little, Stewart, Bennett, Hosfelt and Fletcher.

Captain elect for next year is Ben Barthalow. Lettermen leaving are: Peters, Nicodemus, Leonhard and Earley.

Summary of games:

N. H. S. -----	18	Dennison -----	0
N. H. S. -----	7	Caldwell -----	6
N. H. S. -----	13	Flushing -----	6
N. H. S. -----	31	New Phila -----	0
N. H. S. -----	7	Xville -----	18
N. H. S. -----	24	Carrollton -----	0
N. H. S. -----	0	Dover -----	13
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Touchdowns: Barthalo 4; Little 4; Nicodemus 3; Hayes 2; Hosfelt 1; Peters 1, and Leonhard 1.

Extra Points: Barthalo 3, and Peters 1.







FRONT ROW

Leonhard—forward	Barnett—guard	Loader—guard
Salliday—forward	Hannahs—guard	

BACK ROW

Earley—manager	Mrs. Phillips—coach	Murphy—forward
Porcher—center	Stamm—guard	Phillips—coach

## Girls' Basket Ball

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After predictions for a poor season, the Girls' Basket Ball team finished in a way unexpected by many. The team again annexed the championship of the county. The team lost the first game to West Lafayette at home by a score of 27-15. A return game at West Lafayette resulted in a 28-21 victory for N. H. S.

Coach Phillips had a hard-fighting, fast-stepping crew of basket tossers. This bunch had fighting spirit in them until the final whistle blew. The team is new, having only one seasoned player, Captain Loader, back from the year before, so an entirely new team had to be put on the floor. The forward positions were filled neatly by Salladay and Leonhard, while Porcher took care of the pivot position. The guards, Loader, Hannahs and Barnett were considered the best trio around this section. With these new members a classy team will be on the floor in the next few years.

Having a team of new players, Coach Phillips by drilling night after night was able to place a team on the floor that he was proud of and one that the school should be proud of. The girls won four games out of ten. They were defeated twice by the fast stepping Carrolton lassies, but, got revenge in defeating one of the fastest girls teams in Ohio—the Guernsey County leaders, Pleasant City.

Just wait and see what will happen when the team clashes with their opponents next year.

The captain-elect for next year is Lucille Salladay, a girl who has distinguished herself by her brilliant playing in the position of forward, and one who will undoubtedly prove a capable leader.



FRONT ROW

Nicodemus—forward      Peters—forward      Barthalow—guard-capt.  
Leonhard—forward      Callentine—guard

BACK ROW

Earley—manager      Hosfelt—guard      Lee—center  
W. Fletcher—guara      Phillips—coach

## Annual Athletic News

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The basket-ball season of 1927-28 was a great success. Coach Don Phillips, with five letter-men back, was able to put the best team on the floor that was ever seen in action by local fans. The team won six games and lost seven.

On December 3, the team got into action. The first clash, with West Lafayette, they were able to win easily. The first defeat was handed them by New Philadelphia.

The scoring machine was centered around Peters. Leonard, Captain Barthalow. The pivot position was filled by Lee; John Callentine formed the bulwark of the defensive game; Nicodemus and W. Fletcher alternated at forward and filled their positions well.

The best game of the season was staged by the locals against the fast Senecaville quintet. The game was a see-saw affair from start until finish. Neither team knew who was ahead until the final whistle blew. The locals were on the short end of the string.

Leonard and Peters played every quarter of every game. The team loses four of its valuable letter men this year: Peters, Nicodemus, Leonard and Lee. They are players whose positions will be hard to fill.

Lettermen who will be back next year are: B. Barthalo, Callentine, W. Fletcher.

The captain-elect for 1928-29 is John Callentine; a captain who will do his best to lead his team to victory.

### Results:

N. H. S. -----	35	West Lafayette -----	15
N. H. S. -----	24	Carrolton -----	17
N. H. S. -----	28	New Phila. -----	32
N. H. S. -----	48	Dennison -----	14
N. H. S. -----	32	Uhrichsville -----	33
N. H. S. -----	22	Senecaville -----	24
N. H. S. -----	18	Pleasant City -----	23
N. H. S. -----	32	New Phila. -----	17
N. H. S. -----	16	Dennison -----	21
N. H. S. -----	26	Carrolton -----	10
N. H. S. -----	26	Canton Actual B. C. -----	24
N. H. S. -----	32	Senecaville -----	34
N. H. S. -----	29	Uhrichsville -----	34

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## Baseball

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Of all sports, N. H. S'. banner waves the highest in baseball. With an entirely new team in 1927, the team won 5 out of 8 games. This was the first time in 5 years the team had failed to cop the County Championship.

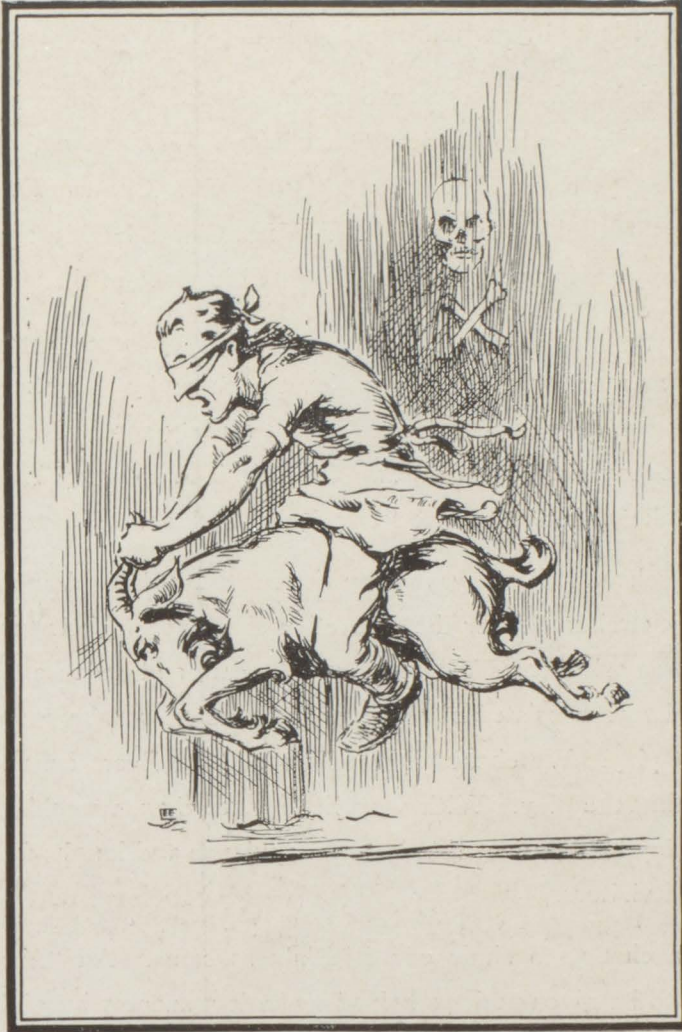
The squad of 1928 is looked upon as a bunch who will probably win every game of their schedule. Only two letter men were from the squad last year. The varsity nine ought to be able to slip the ball across the diamond like a team of big leaguers.

Captain Peters, with his fast underhand ball on the mound, will be able to hurl his team to victory.

Baseball Players: Peters (Captain), Kirby, Pitchers; Barthalo, catcher; Hosfelt, short stop; Lee, first base; Callentine, second base; Leonard, third base; Lyons, left field; Nicodemus, center field; Hartman, right field; Yanai, outfielder; Bretzius, infielder.







Students Activities

## U-Wana Club History

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On November 9, a group of girls met to discuss ways and means of increasing school spirit. We realized that something of the kind was needed, and with this idea in view, the U-Wana Club was formed. It is composed of seven Senior girls and two Junior girls.

On the night of our organization, we elected our officers; chose our motto, "When Duty whispers low 'Thou must,' U-Wana reply, 'We can';" and our colors, yellow and white, with the yellow Chrysanthemum as our flower. We also decided to make the U-Wana Club a lasting organization in High School by having new members initiated in place of the girls who graduate.

We have a meeting every two weeks, a party and a sleigh ride have been enjoyed, and we are planning to have another party soon. Because it is the last year in school for most of us, we have decided to enjoy it to the fullest extent and take with us pleasant memories of high school days.

In high school, it has always been the custom to have dramatics mingled with chapel exercises. After the respective classes took their turns, a volunteer group was asked for. We answered the call, and because the entertainments had always consisted of readings and musical numbers, we decided to give a short play. We chose "Down Fido". Miss Beers consented to help us by coaching the play. With very little more than a week's practice, we put on the play in a manner that brought applause and laughs from the student body and visitors.

Again a chance to show our faithfulness came. An "Annual Benefit Show" was to be given and we helped make it a success by giving the play "Down Fido" the second time.

We have showed our willingness to help the school in every manner possible and we are proud of the fact that the Captain of the 1927-28 Girls' Basket Ball team is a member of our club.

May many more clubs of this sort be formed in the future; clubs made up of those ones that are willing to sacrifice their time in order to boost the school.



## Jinx Club

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The Jinx Club was organized on March 16, 1924. We had no particular aim when we formed the club, but, following in the foot-steps of the "Seven Come Eleven Club", we decided to be the boosters in high school. Accordingly, in 1925, we started right by presenting the Athletic Association with fifty dollars, and during the last three years we have conducted many ticket sales. We have held a high place in scholastic and social activities.

The officers, at the present time, are:

President	- - - - -	Lillian Thompson
Vice President	- - - - -	Margaret Jones
Secretary and Treasurer	- - - - -	Helen Lehman
Editor	- - - - -	Izola Hannahs
Chaperon	- - - - -	Katherine Boyle

Other members are: Jean Barnett, Pearl Lanning Manzer, Matilda Murphy, Marjorie Wise, Virginia Berry Heller.

By—V. Y. H.



## Booster Club History

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"Yes Siree!" Just what we should have!" This was the general exclamation on December 12. "But what should we have?" What is this they are speaking of? Why, the BOOSTER'S CLUB, of course! It was formed after school hours on December 12, 1927.

Thirteen willing Sophomore girls met and planned a course of action. We elected officers and planned ways by which we could get a little "pep, vim, and go" to the athletic games.

We organized to attend the games and boost our teams to victory. Since in union there is strength we attend the games in a body.

Because we can not stand on the worthiness of our aim, alone, we hold sandwich sales to provide finance.

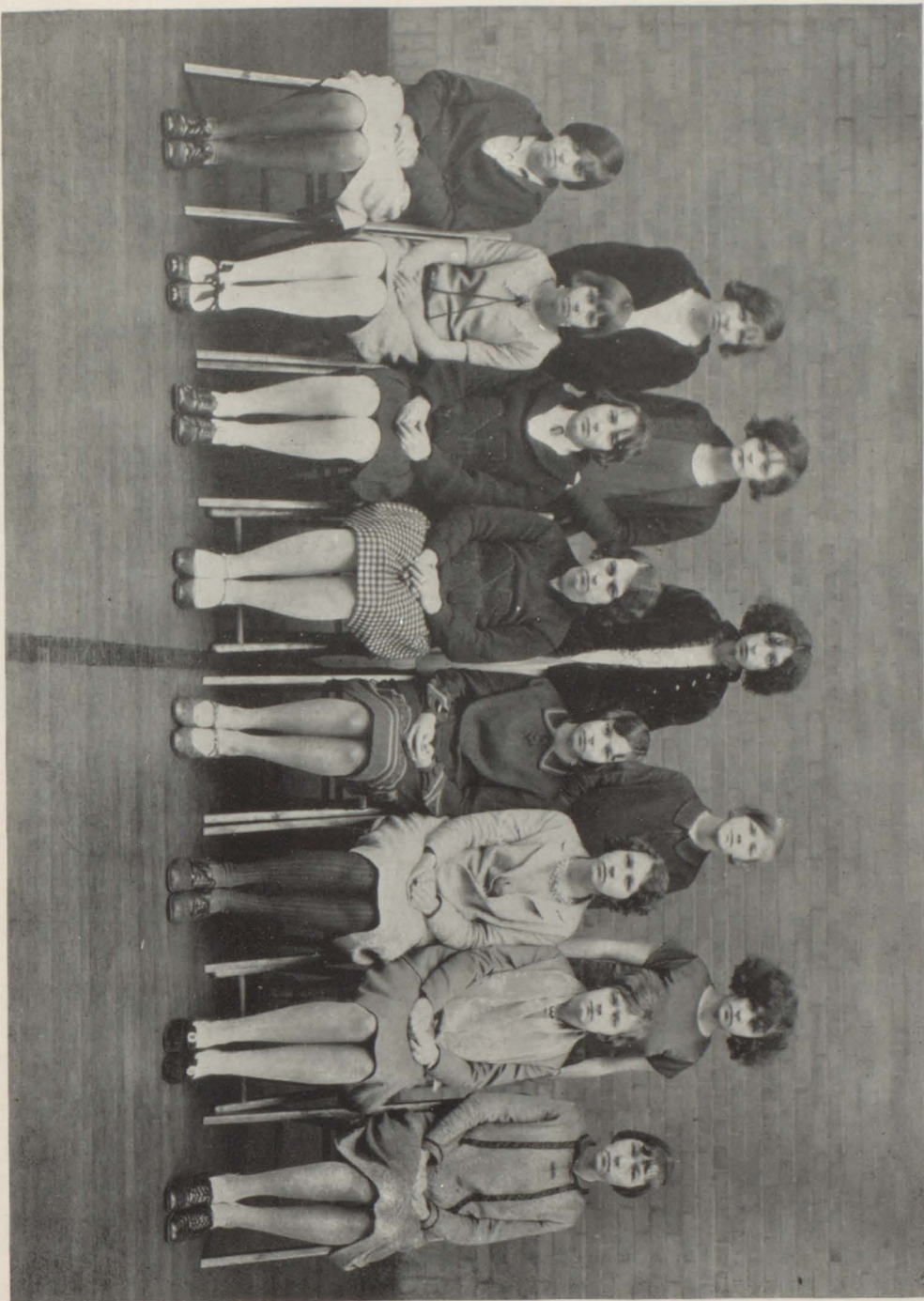
We hold our meetings on Thursday evening. Among the other important questions to decide is, "What shall I wear to the game tomorrow night?"

We always keep the best of the wine till the last of the feast. Now, to let you in on our secret—our officers. Now be quiet and you'll hear a little bird say they are:

President	-	-	-	Jayne Lee
Vice President	-			Esther Rohrbacker
Secretary	-			Lottie Kokensparger
Treasurer	-	-	-	Dorthey Early
Press Cor.	-	-		Emma Wilkin

Now wasn't that nice of the bird?

—Edith Heskett.









L i t e r a r y

## The Downfall of John

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John was one of those superior intellectuals found in every High School, a Junior, and, to make matters worse, he was conceited. The fact that he had ascended to the third limb of the tree of knowledge had given John that serious and often fatal disease, commonly known as "the swell head." He looked with disdain on the Freshmen, openly snubbed the Sophomores, and barely gave the Seniors a passing glance.

This was too much for the Seniors. John was encroaching upon their sacred and immemorial rights. "Who but we should have the privilege of viewing with contempt all else but ourselves if we so wish?" the Seniors asked themselves. This explains the peculiar feeling of the Seniors toward that one Junior, the conceited, self-centered John Burns.

Now, John was the possessor of a strong, manly voice of which he was justly proud, and he liked nothing better than to display his powers in oratory. However there was one thing that marred John's happiness. If he was suddenly surprised or frightened while speaking, his voice was likely to lose its charming quality and rise to the falsetto pitch.

John was very careful to let no one know of this defect, but in some unexplainable manner George Cling, a Senior, discovered John's long-guarded secret. Did he shout it from the house tops? He did not. He mentioned it to no one, and many a night he lay awake trying to turn his knowledge into a plan that would put John at a disadvantage.

Finally his chance came, although it was not of his own making. Probably Fate decided that John had walked with his head among the clouds long enough and that it was due time for him to return to the proper sphere for mortals.

The Junior Class, in order to defray the expenses of the Annual Banquet, decided to give a program consisting of musical numbers, readings, and orations, and it was natural for them to choose John of the strong melodious voice as the leading orator.

Those who sold the tickets had cornered everyone they met and had talked until the victim threw up his hands in surrender and bought a ticket. Consequently, on the night the program was to be given, the Auditorium was crowded. John gazed out upon the great crowd with a thrill of joy. Here was his chance to show the people of his town how an oration should be given! "Why," he thought to himself, "Pat Henry would turn in his grave with envy if he could hear the way I'm going to give his speech of 1775. Why, he'd be ashamed of having spoken it in a manner he did." Already he could hear, in his imagination, the applause following his "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

There was also another person watching the crowd. He stood at the left entrance to the stage. It was George Cling. At times he would chuckle with glee, and then his manner would change, and he would sigh, pat the little box that he held, and cast doleful glances in the direction of Master John Burns. But that worthy fellow, riding on the cloud of dreams, saw not the peculiar actions of Cling, the Senior.

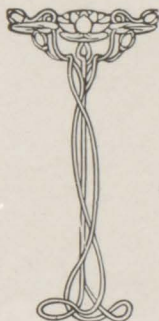
At last, the great moment arrived; the curtains swept back; John, confident of his ability to render this selection well, strode to the center of the stage. He recited splendidly. "Give me liberty or—", rang out in a clear, strong voice. Just then a sharp hiss to the left of the stage drew his attention. The words that were to crown his success of the evening, "Give me death!", instead of ending in a strong imperative tone, rose to a high squeaky tone of voice. John, in fright and embarrassment, hurriedly left the stage. Crawling along the floor behind the curtain, came a small snake, vividly spotted yellow. All efforts to find the snake were vain, because a certain Senior boy, picked up the snake before it reached the view of the audience and hastily put it into a small box he was carrying. The reptile was of the small, harmless garden variety, and, if there had been anyone near, they could have heard the boy say as he picked up the snake, "A few hours spent with a can of yellow paint makes a snake look like what he ain't." But there was no one near so almost all of the people decided that John's imagination had been working overtime.

George Cling, learning of the defect in John's voice and remembering that the lofty Junior was very much afraid of snakes, large or small, had caught one, and after a time, succeeded in spotting it liberally with yellow paint. Then during John's speech he had sent it across the stage, after which he hissed sharply to gain John's attention and then dodged out of sight.

Poor John. He was no longer the proud conceited Junior! He had been humiliated in the eyes of his world. He at last returned to earth and found that he was only one of the many mortals living thereon.

But his sorrow was lessened somewhat when a certain little black haired Junior girl straightened his tie and said, "Cheer up, John! None of us is perfect. Our failures are stepping stones by which we may arise."

And John wonders why, every time he is in the company of George Cling, that worthy Senior is seized with an acute attack of coughing which seems to John very much like an earnest endeavor to smother a fit of laughter. Maybe some day he will know the truth. Who can tell?



## Take the Wings of the Morning

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Come, take the wings of the morning  
And fly to your mountain height;  
Heed not at your enemy's warning,  
But fly on to the morning light.

Though at eve may trouble beset you,  
And your trials may be weary and sore;  
But take of the wings of the morning  
And fly to a distant shore.

Perchance you will cross a dark ocean,  
And the way may be lonesome and long;  
Watch the sea in its rippling motion,  
And fly while it drifts along.

Again take the wings of the morning  
For I know that success spells the way;  
The birds know the joy of soaring,  
Fly on till the dawn of the day.

—Viola S. Mercer

# CALENDAR—1927-'28

## September

26. School opening.
27. Assembly-warm reception for Freshmen.
28. Election Day for the Classes.
29. "Four Freshmen boys miss three periods—Cause: "Lost in Our Building."
30. Pity those Unfortunate Freshmen.

## October

3. Getting organized for real work.
4. Mr. May—"You can't sleep in my Algebra Class."  
Gail B.—"I know it. I've been trying for a half hour."
6. At Pep Meeting: New Freshman—"Who's that fellow running around there that every one is yelling at?"  
Wise Senior—"Hush, that's Harold Early, the Cheer-leader."
8. First Football Game—Beat Dennison High (18-0).
12. Seniors have Chapel Program. (Very fine).
14. Pep Meeting—New leaders (Olive Leonhard and Margaret Jones.)
15. Football game—Beat Caldwell (7-6).
17. Miss MacMillan—"What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"  
Gordon Brode—"Chewing-gum".
19. Chapel Service—Rev. Hanson gives inspiration to the students of N. H. S.
21. Mr. Phillips—"Can you give the definition of a watt?"  
Nick—"Watt is an inquisitive pronoun."
23. (Flushing—N. H. S.) Another football victory for N. H. S. (13-6).
26. Juniors have Chapel Program. Much talent displayed.
27. Walter Thompson, a Senior, has a broken arm, gotten in football practice. He practiced hard on the team.
29. N. H. S.—Phila—We won. (31-0). Vic Peters' collar-bone was broken in the game.

## November

1. Junior-Senior Halowe'en Party and Masquerade.
2. Chapel—Rev. Lee gave us some very fine thoughts.
3. "Hookey" seems to be one of the greatest privileges for some Senior Boys.
4. First snow-fall of the Season.
5. Uhrichsville High—N. H. S. (Let's be good losers as well as good winners.)
9. Forming of U-Wana Club.
11. 33 Seniors signed paper for no school. Result—Dismissal at 2:15.
12. Foot-ball Game—Beat Carrollton (24-0).
15. First number of Festival: "Lucille Elmore Revue".
16. (Hunting season starts—Poor bunny better look out for Students' Guns.)  
Second number of Fall Festival: "Captain Siquidur Gudmundson".
17. Third number of Fall Festival: "Mother's Millions".
18. Fourth number of Fall Festival: "Mason Jubilee Singers" and Mr. E. J. Powell.
21. Freshman Party—"Good Eats and Good Time."
22. Sophomore Party—"Short and Sweet, good things to Eat."
23. Wedding of Miss Carr and Dr. Roche.
24. Thanksgiving Day—N. H. S. Football team defeated by Alumni (18-0).
28. Back again ! ! ! Several missing—"Wonder about the turkey."
29. Miss MacMillan: "What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirts?"  
Eugene T.: "A magician".
30. Some of Miss Thomas' Freshman Latin Studes were entertained by her after 3:45 o'clock to-day ? ? ? ? ? Wonder why?

## December

2. First Basketball game—West Lafayette—N. H. S. (Boys won 35-12). (Girls lost 13-26.)
6. Doc D., a Senior, fell down ! ! ! Why? (Perhaps because M. B. sat so near.)  
Picture display on the third floor.
7. Seniors have pictures taken at Cambridge (Save the Camera).
8. Football Banquet.

9. Pop Meeting: Carrollton—N. H. S.  
Scores: Boys won (24-17). Girls lost (25-19).
13. Russell Weiss: "What time is it by your watch, Victor?"  
Vic.: "One o'clock."  
Russell: "It seems later than that."  
Vic.: "It is. My watch has stopped."
14. Most of N. H. S. Flappers look on the bright side of things—especially nuns.
15. Roy F.: "I call my fiver "True Love."  
Mary T.: "Why?"  
Roy F.: "Because it never runs smoothly."
19. Everyone is industrious—getting ready for Christmas and a vacation.
20. Nick had been looking over the Christmas cards on the counter for some time, when the saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'To the only girl I ever loved!'"  
Nick.: "That's fine, I'll take five—no, six of those, please."
21. Much worry and trouble—report cards came out, to-day.
23. School dismissed at noon for Christmas vacation.
24. Golf's Game with Alumnae—Defeat for N. H. S.  
Dennison—N. H. S. Boys score (48-16.)

## January

6. Tests! Tests!; Meetings and Tests!
9. Annual Staff meeting conducted by Mr. Hayes. We are given encouragement to go ahead with our work.
11. Chapel services—Rev. Van Tilbrough gave a very fine speech containing many words of advice and encouragement.
17. Some one asked what was the cure of love at first sight?  
The answer is second sight, we imagine.
18. Mr. Hayes gives a fine talk at Chapel.
19. Mr. May: "Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides?"  
Junior Boy: "I don't need to prove it. I admit it."
20. Rainbow Musical Entertainers.  
Basketball games at Pleasant City. Also Freshman vs. Eighth Grade.  
Seniors receive class pictures.
23. (Mr. May's Solid Geometry Class received a nice little quiz for a surprise.
24. Class group pictures and club pictures are taken.
25. Vic. P.—"I hear you have a new car. Does she rattle?"  
David N.—"Rattle? I'll say she rattles—sounds like a skeleton having a chill on a tin roof."
27. U-Wanna Club gave play—"Down Fido".
30. Elopements must be the "Style". Now it's Thelma Lehman and Gerald Crater.

## February

- 1 and 2. Semester Exams.
7. Mr. Phillips: "Can you give me an example of wasted energy?"  
Victor Peters: "Sure. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."
13. It was their first quarrel since their marriage, and Larry was getting the worst of it. "Well, men are fools to marry!" He said at last.  
Virginia Heller: "Of course they are, but what are women to do? There is nothing else they can marry."
14. Domestic Science Class prepares Banquet for Rotary Club. This class and its Teacher certainly need praise and compliments from N. H. S.
16. Miss Beers, while discussing great men: "Now, why should we try to rise by our own efforts?"  
Walter T.: "Because you never can tell when the alarm-clock will stop."
22. Benefit Annual Show in Auditorium.
24. Classes have received some Mottoes which certainly contain good ideas.
29. What day is this? Boys beware!



## Jokes and Advertisements



## Bookkeeping vs. Student

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Buzzer sounds and Battle begins:—

Bookkeeping Kicks off to Student, who brings ball back to fifty-yard line, where he is thrown by blotter, who absorbs most of the punishment. Student gets ball and hits left tackle, but is stopped by Particularly Tough Transaction. Student calls huddle and tells Fountain Pen, Right end, to run out for a pass. Student gets ball and heaves it to Fountain Pen, who runs for thirty yards, where he is stopped by cash book.

The crowd is yelling for a Trial Balance; Student calls for ball and tries to go around General Journal, but is stopped in his tracks; Student again calls for ball and breaks through General Journal and gets away from Sales Book, Purchase Book, Cash Book, and Ledger and starts for a touchdown; but on the three-yard line awaited Trial Balance—known for its tricky method of tackling.

Student reverses field and is just about to get away when Mistake trips him and Trial Balance catches him on the one-yard line. Bookkeeping holds him there for three downs, then punts the ball far back up into Ledger, where student goes in search for it.

And the game starts all over again.

—Bob Crater.





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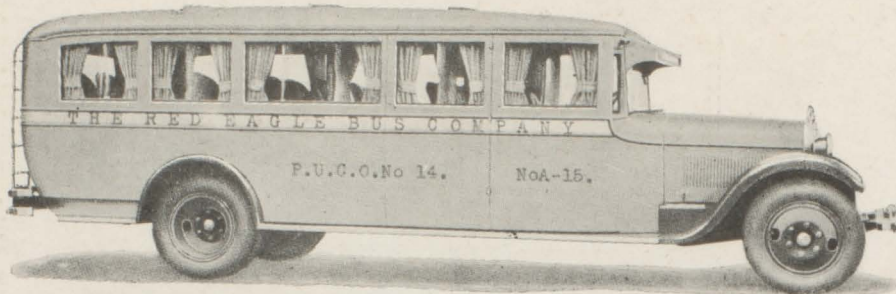
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Mr. Phillips: Maurice, if one bad apple spoils the barrel, what will two do?

Maurice: "Spoil two barrels."

Mr. Phillips: "Correct. And what will a whole barrel full of bad apples do?"

Maurice: "Keep me an' dad in cider for two weeks."

Gerald Crater "Shick" (on phone): You want to go with another couple? All right.

You get another girl and I'll get **Another** good looking fellow.

W. T.: I don't like May at all. In fact I think he's punk, He sharpened his pencil with my knife

To mark me down a flunk.

Miss Thomas: You have a new hat, haven't you.

Biddy (creasing the hat): Yes, it's a panama. See the canal.

Miss Beers: Eugene, how much time did you spend on your Business English?

Eugene Muma: Three hours.

Miss Beers: Then what happened?

Gene: My mother woke me up for dinner.

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Wilma B.: My college boy friend  
is an angel.

Oma W.: Mine committed suicide  
too.

Chet .: I'm a track man.

Hal E.: What section do you work  
on?

Mable B.: Oh! What a pretty dia-  
mond! Engaged?

Charlotte S.: No, I've just been  
out playing glassies for keeps.

Customer (to drug clerk): Is this  
candy good?

Doc. D.: Is it good? Why it's as  
fine as the girl of your dreams.

Customer: I'll have a package of  
chewing gum.

Ike: You are beautiful; You are  
adorable; You are sweet, fine, won-  
derful; You are everything that is  
good.

Leah: Oh! you flatterer, how you  
exaggerate.

Ike: Well, that's my story and I'll  
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Miss Beers: Infinitive Book! What do you mean?

John: To Have and To Hold.

Lucile W.: Gee your car sounds like an old wreck.

Gail B.: It's not the car. It's the rumble seat.

Prof. Hayes: Puritan men were not allowed to kiss their wives on Sunday, for that was not the day for amusement.

Emma W. (sprightly): Do you love me, Jack?

Jack C. (brightly): Yes, and you too.

Customer: This tonic is no good.

Doc. D.: What's the matter?

Customer: All the directions it gives are for adults and I never had them.

Virginia Mae: I never wear rubbers, slicker, or umbrella in the rain.

Helen L.: Collegiate?

Virginia: No! I stay at home.

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Mr. Hayes: What if he wasn't married?

Vic.: Why then it would go to his children.

Joe K.: "Don't you feel sorry for Bernard Courtright, he's so small."

Gordon B.: "No, he's large compared to that guy in Caesar's army, the one who slept on his watch."

Eleanor: How do you like the new Shakespeare club?

Matilda: Wonderful! I made three grand slams at the last meeting.

Phillips: Nick, do you still go to see that girl you went to see last fall?

Nick: She's married.

Phillips: "Come on, answer my question."



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Our teachers dear would talk and  
shout,  
They'd stamp their feet and rave about  
The thing that would be our downfall  
That habit of talking in the hall.

They'd say, “Go quickly from class  
to class,  
And quietly down the long hall pass.  
To those you meet speak not a word  
Even a whisper must not be heard.

“This subject we now will drop,  
But the confusion in the hall must  
stop.  
And understand this, for once and all  
There'll be no talking in the hall.”

Oh, when we're gone from dear N. H.  
S.  
Gone from the school we love the best  
We suppose some teacher still will  
shout,  
Gesture wildly and rave about  
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Miss Beers: Are there any questions on to-day's lesson?

Viola W.: Yes, did Queen Ann of Austria find her ferrets?

Larry H.: Have you bought your girl a question book, yet?

John C.: Say, the only book that's got the answers to her questions is a check-book.

The Good Book says we should love one another.

Most boys love one, then another.

Some of the notes found on the study hall floor would make the Scarlet Letter look cheap.

Harold Lyons: Will you loan me your book for a week, old man?

Wilber Marlatt: Yes, but who is the weak old man.

Olive .: I like to see Mr. May sneeze. He sneezes all over.

Lillian A.: Yes, I have stood in front of him too.

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Oh! Ma! C'mere quick!  
What's the matter, Mary?  
Look! Johnny ate all the raisins off  
that sticky brown paper.

Teacher—Whath was Pisa's Tower?  
Dumb one: "Wasn't that where Sol-  
omon kept his 500 wives?"

(Overheard in the domestic science  
class).

"Now Lucille, what kind of a face  
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At first the world was flat. Then  
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ter, would you take me for a little fly?"  
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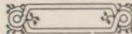
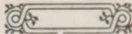
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Vic Peters: You're probably the most perfect lemon they know.

Ike Hayes: I have an awful cold in my head.  
Leah Loader: Well that's something

Lucille Porcher: Wouldn't your mother be awful angry if she saw you in that scant bathing suit?

Jeanette Blatt: I should say she would, it's hers.

Teacher: Now suppose I am leaving the school and a man comes up to me, gives me a blow on the head which kills me. What is the consequence?

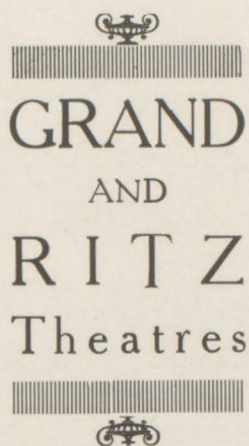
Johnny Little: We would all have a holliday.

Harold Early: Aw! come on Eleanor, lay your soft head on my shoulder.

Kenneth Bennett: Sally, you'll never get to heaven.

Lucille Salladay: I don't want to; I want to go with you.

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Margaret J.: Where in the world did you get that horrible necktie?

Gail B.: The laugh's on you. You gave it to me last Christmas.

Charles H.: Mr. Robe, what are spectacles?

Mr. Robe: Spectacles, my son, are glasses which people look through.

Charles: If you looked through a window, would you call it a spectacle?

Mr. Robe: It all depends on what you saw.

Our cheer leader knows a guy so tight that when we give three yells for the team he gives only two.

Mildred E.: Why did Hazel break her engagement with Red?

Margaret F.: She tried to cut her initials on a window with the diamond he gave her and—

Mildred: Didn't it work?

Margaret: Well, when she looked for the initials she found them on the diamond.

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Mr. Hayes: Well, confidentially, just between you and me, my hair fell out.

It's a very sad thought, gentle reader, that your children, twenty years from now, will be reading these same jokes.

Violet: He stole a kiss from me.

Viola: What did you do?

Violet: I talked him into giving it back.

Mable: Buzz tried out for cheer leader.

Oma: Did he go over big?

Mable: No, he went over backwards.

Tin Lee: What's the matter, old man.

Johnny C.: Dorothy rejected me last night.

Tin: Well, brace up. There are others.

John: Yes, of course, but some how I can't help feeling sorry for the poor girl.

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Pauline H.: Oh, that's easy, I read a chapter between clicks.

David Nick: Roy David, does that little cow give milk?

Roy David: Well not exactly, you gotta sorta take it from her.

Phillips (in restaurant): Say, John, herring is bad.

John C.: Why don't you see a doctor?

Chick J.: That girl is grace personified.

James C.: What did you say her last name was?

Ralph R.: Did you know Gertrude Ederley was intoxicated before she swam the English Channel?

Tin L.: How's that?

Ralph: All the papers said she was well oiled.

Lillian T.: I found that book you lent me frightfully dull, Professor.

I thought you said there was a naughty problem in it.

Mr. May: My dear young lady! I said "A knotty problem!"



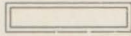
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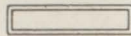
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Dad: What did you say?

Charles: Nothing. He was bigger'n me.

Phillips: Name something that won't freeze.

Woodrow Hayes: Hot water.

Hazel: Why do you like to work at the Ritz?

Mildred: Because the people that do know me call Mrs.

Hazel: That's queer, that's just the reason I like to work here.

Jean B.: I never saw and sense in that phrase, "by leaps and bounds" until I saw a rabbit in our back yard. Rabbits really do both.

John: I found 75 cents in your bed this morning, sir.

Professional: Oh, sleeping quarters, no doubt.

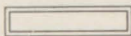
Clifford: I'm sorry you're glad I'm mad at you!

Lottie: And I'm glad you're sorry I'm glad!

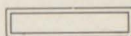


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I've nothing here but ones and

A bright thought struck him, and he  
said,

"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will

But when he paid his court to her,  
She lisped, but firmly said, No.

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die!  
I'm done! I'll drown, I'll burn, I'll

They found his gloves, and coat, and  
hat;

The coroner upon them

Mable B.: Our club is going to  
banquet the faculty. What would you  
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Walter T.: How about toast, baked  
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Oma: Just think, Eugene, I got Hamburg and Java on the radio last night.

Gene: How, my dear, don't think I'll ever believe they can deliver groceries on that contraption.

Virginia H. (at basket ball game): It wouldn't do for all of us to have good manners. Somebody must yell "down in front!"

Isaac and Jack were hurrying along and met at the corner only to collide and knock their heads.

Isaac: Why don't you look where you're going?

Jack: I was going to say the same for you made my head ring.

Isaac—That shows it's empty.

Jack: Didn't it ring?

Isaac: No.

Jack: That shows it's cracked.

And they scowled on in their separate directions.

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Chet.: What's the difference between "me" and "we"?

Gene: I don't know.

Chet.: Me means egotistical, we means Lindberg.

Virginia: I am all ready now, dear.

Larry: Well, you shall have to wait until I shave again.

Vernon: What became of that hired man you had?

Roy David: Aw, he used to work in a garage in town and yesterday the idiot crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go.

Margaret J.: It's wonderful how they change one kind of fruit trees to another.

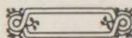
Gail B.: I didn't know they could do that.

Margaret: Oh, yes; I heard a farmer say he was going to prune his pear trees this year.

Hal: Wilma R. says she's working to beautify the town.

Chet: Yes, she believes she's doing it by spending most of her time on Main Street.

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Bennett: Dearest, I think they're immense.

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My new Chev. isn't crowded.  
Hayes (absent mindedly) That's very kind of you but I'm afraid I couldn't use a lift.  
You see, I live in a bungalow.

Willis Roe: Did your girl come down when you serenaded her with your saxophone?

Jack K.: No, but some guy got her out with an auto horn.

Gene Muma: What shall I do for insomnia?

Doctor: Every evening keep saying to yourself, "I'm a night watchman."

Hal: George broke his peninsula the other day when he fell out of his car.

Doc: Broke his what?  
Hal: Peninsula! A long neck stretching out to see.

Virginia Conrad: If every day was Sunday we would all be killed or injured soon.

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Thelma Glazier: I'r rather pay the fare and keep the age to myself.

Mildred Earley: Isn't it dangerous to drive with one hand?

John Callentine: You bet. More than one fellow has run into a church doing it.

Wilma Baxter: When I was born my father promised to give me \$10.00 each birthday. I now have \$150.00.

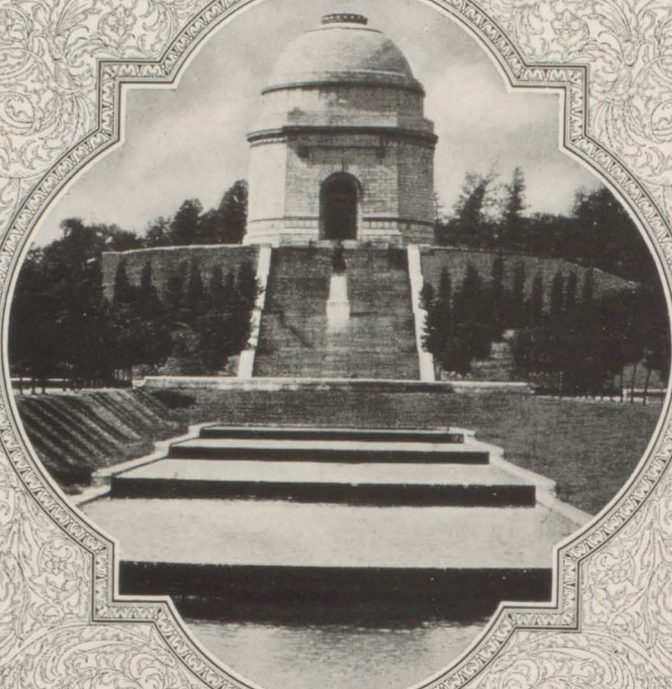
Doc Dillehay: When is he going to pay the balance?



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## 1881

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 R. A. Goudy—Deceased.  
 Ella McCleary—Mrs. J. E. Neighbor—Seattle, Washington.  
 Sadie Kinney—Mrs. Geo. Donley—Columbus, Ohio.  
 Geo. Davidson—Kavenswood, W. Va.

## 1882

Lula Johns—Mrs. W. C. Shott—New Phila., Ohio.  
 Mellie Reneker—Deceased.  
 Mary Neighbor—Deceased.  
 Ella Roseborough—Mrs. Jno. Browning—Uhrichsville, Ohio.  
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## 1883

Josie Wilgas—Mrs. Albert Becker—Olivia, N. C.  
 Anna Pocock—Deceased.  
 Etta Timmer—Canton, Ohio.  
 Dollie Dever—Mrs. Albert Wolf—Coshoc-ton, Ohio.  
 Eugene Vognitz—Deceased.  
 J. L. Wiandt—R. F. D. No. 4, City.  
 Anna Kipp—Mrs. V. D. Crater—City.  
 Lillie Whiting—Mrs. E. S. Taylor—Columbus, Ohio.

## 1884

Nellie Miskimen—Mrs. Judge Bigger—Columbus, Ohio.  
 Belle Yingling—Mrs. J. Shoulder—Pittsburgh, Pa.

## 1885

Belle Beers—Mrs. Jas. Neal—Uhrichsville  
 Lula Yingling—Mrs. G. T. Geddes—Dec.  
 Augusta Wilgas—Mrs. Will Erwin—Columbus, Ohio.  
 Carrie Moore—Mrs. A. Echfield—Dennison, Ohio.  
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 Xenia Hinds—N. W. Canton, Ohio.  
 Manchies Wolf—Deceased.

## 1887

Geo. Beers—City  
 Anna McIntire—Deceased.  
 Minnie Leonard—Mrs. R. J. Peters—Dover, Ohio.  
 Flora Fleming—Mrs. D. S. Bowman—McKeesport, Pa.  
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## 1888

Neva Tidrick—W. Canton, Ohio  
 Jessie Leonard—Mrs. Grant Curtiss—Columbus, Ohio.  
 Allie Lewis—Deceased.  
 Elma Case—Deceased.  
 Winifred Johns—Mrs. Miskimen—Mrs. R. Smith—City.  
 Nora Miskimen—Mrs. Ed. Kipp—Columbus Ohio.

## 1889

May Dever—Cleveland, Ohio.  
 Laura Timmer—N. W. Canton, Ohio  
 Lula Tidrick—Mrs. Geo. Beers—City  
 Bertha Miskimen—City

## 1890

Bertha Shaw—Mrs. Frank Mulvane—City  
 Rena Voginitz—Mrs. Frank Mulvane—City  
 Dona Thompson—Mrs. J. A. McCleary—City  
 Geo. Mulvane—Columbus, Ohio  
 Jennie Knowles—Mrs. Jno. Hicks—Columbus, Ohio.  
 Homer Jackson—Cambridge, Ohio.  
 J. S. Miskimen—Philadelphia, Pa.  
 John Davis—Massillon, Ohio.  
 Telula Patterson—Mrs. W. B. Conley—Pittsburgh, Kansas.  
 Mame Miskimen—Mrs. E. B. Hughs—Columbus, Ohio.  
 Lina Roseborough—Canton, Ohio  
 Alice Carter—Mrs. Jas. Turner—Boyles, Alabama  
 Sallie Kennedy—Detroit, Mich.  
 Estella Hicks—Mrs. Horace Willare—Columbus, Ohio

## 1891

Cecil Crater—Mrs. Manuel Yingling—City  
 Maude Sultzer—Mrs. Scott—City  
 Minnie Neighbor—Mrs. T. J. Stahler—City  
 Harriet Carhart—Mrs. Jno. Rehard—City  
 Lillie Thompson—Mrs. C. B. Vogenitz—City.  
 Warner Beers—Cambridge, Ohio.  
 Andrew W. Mercer—Deceased.  
 Gertrude Duff—Mrs. Wm. Bancroft—Dec.

## 1892

Carrie Austine—Mrs. Jno. Hodden—Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Artha Timmer—Mrs. Weir—N. W. Canton  
 Bert D. Powleson—Chicago, Ill.

## 1893

Lena Burris—Mrs. Yingling—Columbus, O.  
 Anna Sells—Mrs. S. A. Emerson—Deceased  
 Adelaide Timmons—Mrs. Frank Heiser—Coshoc-ton, Ohio  
 Jane Alice Neighbor—Mrs. Chas. Baxter—City  
 W. A. Beers—City  
 Lula Shlupp—Mrs. Joe Atwood—Pierre, Fla.  
 D. Rose Crater—Mrs. Samuel Kerr, Watts, Calif.  
 George Neighbor—Deceased.

## 1894

May Hogue—Mrs. Robin Vognitz—Hutchinson, Kansas



Simeon Phillips—City  
Marion E. Duff—Mrs. Geo. Sehringer—Plymouth, Ohio  
Anna Moore—Mrs. Albert Timmer—City  
Roy Crater  
Anna Burris—Columbus, Ohio.  
Ella Schlupp—Mrs. G. W. Hensler  
Francis Clyde Cole—Gallopolis, Ohio

1895

No Class

1896

Robert Bassett—Passais, N. J.  
Mary Beers—1713 Eye St., Washington, D. C.  
Frances Crater—Mrs. Bruce Erwin—Cleveland, Ohio  
Estella Neighbor—Cleveland, Ohio

1897

Mattie Elliott—Mrs. Ed. Duff—City  
Clara Murphy—Mrs. Anthony—Cleveland, Ohio  
Frank H. Murphy—Cleveland, Ohio  
Joseph McCoy—Coshocton, Ohio  
Mrs. Wm. Sparklan—St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Melvena Schneider—Mrs. R. A. Goudy—City

1898

Claude Berkshire—Deceased  
Claude Hogue—Columbus, Ohio  
Jesse R. Mulvane—Columbus, Ohio  
Lockie Miskimen—Mrs. E. R. Davis—Loconess, N. H.  
Catherine Miskimen—Mrs. Jno. Alber—Houston, Texas  
Ella Pace—Mrs. Curtis Rick—Alliance, O.  
Edna Neighbor—Los Angeles  
Anna Neighbor—Mrs. Jno. Keiser—City  
Christa Yingling—Deceased  
Mrs. W. A. Beers—City  
Thomas Leonhard—City

1899

Edward L. Crawford—Columbus, Ohio  
Ray Hart—Deceased  
Addison Huff—Roscoe, Ohio  
Bess Laub—Mrs. F. LaPorte—City  
Roy Lee—Wilkinsburgh, Pa.  
Lizzie McCloy—Mrs. Herzog—Chicago, Ill.  
Vernon Norris—Westerville, Ohio  
Chas. Ripple—Cleveland, Ohio  
Mahala Stocker—Detroit, Michigan

1900

Daisy Crater—Mrs. L. Lewis—New Castle, Pa.  
G. W. Hallock—Reno, Nevada  
Mittie Moore—Mrs. Chas. Ellis—Cleveland, Ohio

1901

Myrtle Bramhall—Mrs. Newman, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Margaret Brode—Mrs. Wm. McCrady—Uhrichsville, Ohio  
George Brode—City  
Anna Duff—Tampa, Fla.

Mattie Hogue—Mrs. Chas. Rusk—Coshocton, Ohio  
Lola Lacy—City  
Elizabeth McCloy—Mrs. Ira Maumgarden—Cambridge, Ohio  
Burris Moore—City  
Thomas Wiandt—Detroit, Mich.

1902

Clara Hosfelt—Mrs. Ed. Ray—City  
Barton Kelly—Cincinnati, Ohio  
Anna Leonard—City  
Harvey McCloy—Cleveland, Ohio  
Nellie Mercer—Mrs. Chas. Phillips—City  
Elvira Miller—Mrs. Chas. Ritz—Columbus, Ohio  
Myrtle Mowrer—Mrs. Earl Pigman—Coshocton, Ohio  
Harriet Murphy—Mrs. J. Reitz—Amea, Iowa  
Maime Shaw—Coshocton, Ohio  
Nora Sheets—Mrs. C. Gardner—City  
Hable Snyder—Mrs. Chas. Reynolds—Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Bessie Wiandt—Mrs. Siskapossee—N. W. Canton, Ohio

1903

Bertha Sondles—Mrs. J. D. Reed—City  
Daisy Sells—Mrs. Lorin Neighbor—Middletown, Ohio  
Mayme Neighbor—Mrs. Wm. Shannon—Zanesville, Ohio  
Bankie Robinson—Mrs. Scott—Dover  
Lauretta Milligan—Mrs. Gardner—City  
Cora Miskimen—Mrs. Geo. Frawlich—Appleton, Wis.  
Arthur Snyder—New Philadelphia, Ohio  
Helen Wolfe—Mrs. Jas King—City  
Charles Tucker—San Jose, Calif.  
Orval Heller—Gilbertsville, Pa.  
Charles Leiser—City  
Jno. T. Duff—Wellington, Ohio  
Geo. Corbett—Deceased  
Geo. Shurtz—Morgantown, W. Va.  
T. A. Banks—Columbus, Ohio  
Anna Carr—Mrs. Jno. C. Carter—Toledo,  
Jessie Shannon—Deceased  
Grace Lanning—Deceased  
Carrie Daugherty—Mrs. Chas. Reed—City  
Neva Whiting—City  
Charles Crater—City  
Erma Emerson—Mrs. Chas. Hoglan—Birmingham, Ohio  
Charles Hoglan  
Mildred Wolfe—Mrs. H. Hefling—Deceased  
Alta Peoples—Mrs. Edward Henderson—Sharpsburg, Pa.  
Gladys Waltz—Mrs. Robert Salvage—Coshocton, Ohio  
Nellie Reitz—Mrs. Smith—Xexlor, Pa.

1906

Mary Banks—Deceased  
Florence Leiser—Mrs. Wm. Zepp—City  
Lenora Gardener—Mrs. Stocker—Barberton, Ohio  
Margaret Bassett—Mrs. Whitside—Newark, Ohio  
Jennie Sheets—Mrs. H. Hamilton—Alliance, Ohio

Libbie Murphy—Mrs. Byron Crater—City  
Forest Coutts—Mrs. Moore—Redland, Calif.  
Warner Robinson—City  
Francis Schlupp—City  
Charles Dickenson—East Cleveland, Ohio  
Karl Kachsh—Coshocton, Ohio  
James M. B. Miskimen—Zelienople, Pa.  
Harold Fletcher—Michigan  
Donard Frame—Akron, Ohio  
Harvey McElroy—Canton, Ohio

1907

Harry Dillehay—City  
Minnie Grossmani—City  
Ida Brode—Mrs. L. B. Draper—Cleveland,  
Ohio  
Mae McElroy—City  
Roma Longshore—Mrs. Harvey Schuback—  
Zanesville, Ohio  
Eva Mullet—Mrs. Donard Frame  
Adela Lindsay—Mrs. Robinson—Cleveland,  
Ohio  
Nellie Geinghry—Akron, Ohio  
Roy C. Hoss—Ingram, Pa.

1908

Helen Jones—Mrs. H. Porterfield — New  
Philadelphia  
Pearl Laughead—Mrs. Will Fenton—City  
Helen Miskimen—Mrs. Jno. Robinson—  
Dayton, Ohio  
Ada Davis—Mrs. Wm. Johnson—City  
Novella Titus—Mrs. Roy Lambert—Dec.  
Laura McElroy—Mrs. Howard Clark—Cof-  
feecreek, Montana  
Harold Woodard—City  
Clifford Hinds—Canton, Ohio  
Alma Gardner — Mrs. Bowles—Richmond,  
Indiana

1909

Rebecca Tidrick—Mrs. Oscar Mackey—City  
Alice Emerson—Mrs. Wm. Thompson—  
City  
Lena Leighninger—Mrs. Fred Riddle—In-  
gram, Pa.  
Zella Mackey—Canton, Ohio  
Tilla Mackey—Canton, Ohio  
Edith Morris—City  
Mrs. Haywood Diggs  
Margurite Parks—Mrs. Heggis—Carnegie,  
Pa.  
Hazel Shurtz—City  
Katherine Rogers—Canton, Ohio  
Paul Peoples—Sharpsburg, Pa.  
Martha Anderson—Mrs. Riggle—City  
Hazel Murphy—Cleveland, Ohio  
Warner Portz—City  
Clarence Portz—Cleveland, Ohio  
John Robinson—Dayton, Ohio  
Mable Vansickle—Mrs. Harry Dillehay—  
City  
Neva Sells—Deceased

1910

Frank Norman—Moline, Ill.  
Esta Hinds—Mrs. Earl Knowles—City  
Marian Mullet—Massillon, Ohio  
Ella Patterson, Mrs. Howard Parks—City  
May Norman—Mrs. Jno. Powelson—Co-  
shocton, Ohio  
Mrs. Leora Fletcher—Mr. Geo. Buchanan—  
Johnstown, Pa.

Cora Muma—Mrs. Jno. Richmond—City  
Kathryn Novis—Mrs. Loader—Deceased  
Lottie Leonard — Mrs. Larkin—Anderson,  
Ind.

1911

Iva Beeks—Mrs. C. E. Richardson—Holly-  
wood, Calif.  
Adda Ethel Fisher—Mrs. Jno. Shadle—  
Holmesville, Ohio  
Mary Leech—Canton, Ohio  
Floyd C. Black—Galion, Ohio  
Clarence J. Owen—Norfolk, Ohio  
Margaret Dillehay—Mrs. Roy Frame—New  
Philadelphia, Ohio  
Lillian Pearl Ginghery—Mrs. Ed. Cottle—  
Detroit, Mich.  
Mary Coutts—Mrs. Coylson Beiter—Deceas.  
George Tidrick—Columbus, Ohio  
Floyd Rogers—City  
Fern Smith—Mrs. Furby—Uhrichsville, O.  
Nannie Morris—Mrs. Grover Portz—City  
Frank J. Shurtz—Zanesville, Ohio  
Dale Emerson—Isleta, Ohio  
Ruth Stonebrook—Maumee, Ohio  
Vernon H. Art—Columbus, Ohio  
Chas. C. Starker—City  
Helen Leighninger—Mrs. Fred Trees—City  
Wm. Emerson Davis—Cleveland, Ohio  
Robert Schear—New Philadelphia, Ohio  
Lester R. Bucher—Coshocton, Ohio  
Elmer Hykes—City  
Clara Miskimen—Mrs. A. C. Harden—  
Washington, D. C.

1912

Grace Van Sickle—Mrs. Floyd Rogers—  
Deceased  
Emily Neighbor—Seattle, Wash.  
Daisy Anderson—Mrs. Carl Neil—City  
R. Dean Ley—(Killed in France)  
Franklin Milligan—City  
Earl V. Knowles—Deceased  
Robert A. CcCleary—St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Andrew Ray Shurtz—Columbus, Ohio  
Opal Kohler—Mrs. W. M. Wright—Den-  
nison, Ohio  
Gertrude Miskimen—Mrs. Jno. Pace—Bucy-  
rus, Ohio  
Emma Portz — Mrs. Robert Woolery—  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Mabel Pace—Mrs. Carl Segrism—Coshocton,  
Ohio  
Edna McCoy—Deceased  
Ethel Arcore—Mrs. Fred Opphile—City  
Hazel C. Brown—Mrs. J. O. Downs—City  
J. Victor Hays—Columbus, Ohio  
R. Lellan Shormaker—City  
Gladys Haverfield—Shadyside  
Joseph A. Fletcher—Canton, Ohio

1913

Earnest A. Asher—City  
Frances Barcroft—Mrs. M. E. Kishler—  
Columbus, Ohio  
Ovel Beiter—City  
Raymond L. Chaney—Uhrichsville.  
Wilma Coutts—Mrs. Ralph Leighninger—  
City  
Alma Dull—Mrs. Frank Henderson—City

Mary Haverfield—Shadyside  
 Harriette McCleary—S. W. Canton  
 Augusta McConnell—Mrs. Max Haverfield,  
 Uhrichsville, Ohio  
 Twila McElroy—Mrs. Lowell Loomis—Par-  
 kersburg, W. Va.  
 Anna McKenzie—N. W. Canton, Ohio  
 Eva Neumeister—Akron, Ohio  
 Wilma Palmer—Mrs. Harold Rucker—Co-  
 shocton, Ohio  
 Wm. A. Rothenstein—City  
 Walter Sterling—Vernal, Utah  
 Nellie Titus—Mrs. L. D. Weaver—Deceased  
 Anna McCloy—Mrs. Chas. Cunningham—  
 City  
 Zella Eagon—Mrs. E. V. Rohr—Columbus,  
 Ohio  
 Adah Norman—West Lafayette  
 Russell H. Schear—New Philadelphia, Ohio

#### 1914

Mary Brown—Mrs. H. Cowgill—Wooster,  
 Ohio  
 Walter Barcroft—Columbus, Ohio  
 Grace Beeks—Deceased  
 Esther Blair—City  
 Lloyd Cole—Columbus, Ohio  
 Ida Delong—Mrs. Chas. Parder—Gnaden-  
 hutten  
 Willis George—Deceased  
 Frank Henderson—City  
 Myron Hayes—Columbus, Ohio  
 John B. Kistler—City  
 Charline Hart—Mrs. W. T. Mathews—  
 Cambridge, Ohio  
 Melva Keast—Mrs. Chas. Ray—Deceased  
 Ralph Leighninger—City  
 Helen Leech—Mrs. Kaise—Longmont, Col.  
 Charles Ray—City  
 Anna Reed—Mrs. Jno. Glenn—Pittsburgh,  
 Pa.  
 Ella Rogers—C. W. Canton, Ohio  
 Irma Shurtz—Columbus, Ohio  
 Adessa Walkenspaw—City

#### 1915

Katherine Atkinson—Mrs. C. Boyle—City  
 Ledlie Barnett—City  
 Chester Best—City  
 Estella Bean—Mrs. McKinley Wiandt—City  
 Ralph Beers—Tulsa, Okla.  
 Wm. J. Brothers—Deceased  
 Leota Brown—Mrs. Johnson—Dover, O.  
 Mary Crouch—Mrs. Farnar—City  
 Grace Crouch—Mrs. Ed. Stewart—City  
 Carl Gardner—City  
 Bessie Haver—Mrs. Albert Bader—City  
 Samuel B. Hays—Columbus, Ohio  
 Blanche Henderson—Mrs. Tidball—Coshoc-  
 ton, Ohio  
 Paul Huff—City  
 Asenath—Leighninger—Mrs. Zara Abbott—  
 Coshocton, Ohio  
 Henrietta Leiser—City  
 Elva Martin—Mrs. Ray Wolff—City  
 Margaret McMillan—Mrs. Ray Gaskill—  
 Massilon, Ohio  
 Frances McConnell—City

#### 1916

Clyde Marlowe—City  
 Florence Wiandt—Pittsburgh  
 Ernest Hinds—City  
 Luella Beeks—Cleveland, Ohio  
 Lucille Beeks—Washington, D. C.  
 Lucille Eagon—Mrs. R. Lancaster—Steub-  
 enville, Ohio  
 Paul Woodard—City  
 Violette Phillips—Mrs. C. W. Miskimen—  
 Dayton, Ohio  
 Helen Warner—Mrs. R. A. Milliken—Den-  
 nison, Ohio  
 William Tilton—S. W. Canton, Ohio  
 Eva Pace—City  
 Thelma Lewis—Mrs. Walter Hinds—City  
 Frieda Bonnell—Cleveland, Ohio  
 Rachel Erwin—Mrs. H. R. Inman—Cleve-  
 land, Ohio  
 Lillie Murphy—Mrs. Eugene O. Kinsey—  
 Uhrichsville, Ohio  
 Aldrich Hykes—S. W. Canton, Ohio  
 Edna Riggle—Mrs. Roy Jones—Ravenna,  
 Ohio  
 Freta Hudnal—Mrs. Roy Thompson—Ger-  
 ard, Ohio  
 Victor Yingling—Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### 1917

Arthur Euga—City  
 Roger Vansickle—Deceased  
 Ada Nugen—Mrs. Suntheimer—City  
 Ruth Jones—Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Mabel Stahler—Mrs. W. A. Young, Jr.—  
 N. W. Canton, Ohio  
 Mary McKenzie—City  
 Roy Hildebrandt—Columbus, Ohio  
 Ralph Adams—Portland, Ore.  
 Roy Euga—Cambridge  
 Donald McCleary—Deceased  
 Tom Montgomery—Deceased  
 Ralph Dillon—Columbus, Ohio  
 Ethel Kendelberger—Mrs. Victor Stanart,  
 Uhrichsville, Ohio  
 Rosemary Cook—Mrs. W. L. Stephan, De-  
 troit, Mich.  
 Mary Hartline—Mrs. H. P. Huff—City  
 Charles Botimer—West Lafayette, Ohio  
 George Brown—Ostrander, Ohio  
 Fred Reed—City

#### 1918

Rachel Atkinson—Mrs. Robert Boyd—West  
 Lafayette, Ohio  
 Samuel Boltz—City  
 Russell Bean—City  
 Ralph Brown—Patterson, N. J.  
 Mary Dougherty—Mrs. Vernon Schott—  
 St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Albert Dillehay—City  
 Roy Colvin—City  
 Mary Dreher—City  
 Birney Emerson—Iseleta, Ohio  
 Helena Hockenbracht—Mrs. Norman—City  
 Iva Hinds—Columbus, Ohio  
 Marjorie Kaden—Mrs. Russell Bean—City  
 Charlotte Lewis—Mrs. Jas. Murphy—City  
 Bessie Ley—Columbus, Ohio  
 Wayne Ley—Cambridge, Mass.  
 Eunice Leech—Mr. Roy Lyle—Gnadenhut-  
 ten, Ohio

Fern McConnell—Mrs. Eugene Rosch—  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Harry McFadden—Guernsey, Ohio  
Voneta Marlowe—Pleasant City, Ohio  
Beatrice Montgomery—Mrs. Ben Robinson,  
City  
Clarence Rufenacht—City  
Raymond Smith—City  
Ernest Silverthorne—City  
Maude Tidrick—Mrs. J. A. McMillan—City  
Catherin Tufford—Mrs. Ralph Brown—Pat-  
terson, N. J.  
Gladys C. Wilson—Mrs. Beechy—Patterson,  
New Jersey  
Beatrice Nicholson—Byesville, Ohio  
Vera Powell—Mrs. Walter Cochrayne—  
West Lafayette, Ohio

#### 1919

Grace Alexander—Athens  
Paul Atkinson—City  
Mary Bean—New Concord, Ohio  
Florence Barnett—City  
Edith Bottimer—Columbus  
Edna Finical—Mrs. Roy Moore—Dennison,  
Ohio  
Franklin Gray—New Philadelphia, Ohio  
Mabel Gunn—Deceased  
Olive Kinsey—Mrs. Frederick Zimmer—  
Canton  
May Kuntz—Deceased  
Christina MacMillan—City  
Ina Martin—Mrs. Clyde Marlow—New  
Philadelphia, Ohio  
Robert Peoples—City  
Elsie Palmer—Mrs. Roy Smith—City  
Lelia Riggle—Springfield, Ohio  
Laura Robinson—Mrs. Upson Kyte—City  
Mable Rothenstein—City  
Estella Ripley—City  
Owen Smith—Columbus, Ohio  
Clarence Schaefer—Uhrichsville, Ohio  
Melvin Vansickle—Canada  
Grace Vansickle—Dennison, Ohio  
Elma Walkenspaw—City  
Fredrick Zimmer—Canton, Ohio

#### 1920

Alice Decker—Mrs. Hootman—City  
Clara Nicholson—Pleasant City, Ohio  
Charles Leech—City  
Dean Beauregard—British Honduras  
Deborah George—City  
Elliott Duff—Columbus, Ohio  
Estella Peters—Mrs. Russel Norman—Is-  
leta, Ohio  
Elmer Vansickle—City  
Lucille Patterson—Mrs. Raymond—Denn-  
ison, Ohio  
Irene Morris—City  
John Burris—Columbus, Ohio  
Joseph Snyder—Florida  
Virginia Dorsey—City  
Lloyd Hart—Iseleta, Ohio  
Mabelle Chapman—Wolfe Station, Ohio  
Ruth McCollum—Cambridge, Ohio  
Theresa Barthalow—Mrs. Ralph McElroy—  
City  
Ruth Brown—Mrs. K. Kholer—City  
Virginia Welsh—Mrs. Ralph Marlowe—City  
Vernon Draher—City  
Russell Dayton—Springfield, Ohio  
Zella Rush—Mrs. Wilson—Mt. Gilead, Ohio

#### 1921

Marie Adams—Mrs. Russell Reynolds—  
Chicago, Ill.  
Heloise Asher—Mrs. Merle Rice—City  
Margaret Beers—City  
Lucille Carr—Mrs. Emerson Rothenstein—  
City  
Mildred Emerson—City  
Helen Floyd  
John Glazer—Steubenville  
Phoebe Hart—Guernsey  
Beatrice John—Mrs. P. J. Atkinson—City  
Jessie King  
Madeline Ley—Coshocton  
Jean McCleary—City  
Emery Martin—Columbus, Ohio  
John Mahon—Akron, Ohio  
Wayne McFarland—City  
Ida Nicholson—City  
Grace Peoples—City  
George Richards—Columbus, Ohio  
Gladys Tufford—Mrs. Kenneth Beall—  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Nellie Walton—Mrs. Owen Jones—City  
Dorothy Williams—City  
Ralph Portz—Springfield, Ohio  
Esther Woodard—City

#### 1922

Watson Daugherty—City  
Beryl Beauregard—City  
John Rehard—City  
Lois Zimmer—City  
Clyde Barthalow—City  
Ralph Heister—City  
Carma Hagan  
Donna Riggle—Port Washington, Ohio  
Frederick Schwab—Columbus  
Elvin Hannahs—City  
Edythe Carr—Mrs. L. L. Smith—City  
Vergil Johnston—Canton, Ohio  
Dorothy Oakleaf—Mrs. Geo. Hootman—  
City  
Lewis Fletcher—City  
Eva Blair—Bernice, Ohio  
Earl Murphy  
Verna Arth—City  
Carl Portz—Springfield, Ohio  
Marjorie Maus—Mrs. Chester Reynolds—  
City  
Anna Bond—Mrs. Clyde Kees  
Loris Hunt  
Mabel Draher—Mrs. Bowers—City  
Frank Carruthers—City  
Helen Bruun  
Lake Loader—City  
Pauline Dorsey—Mrs. Burton Dewitt—City  
Gladys Risher—New Philadelphia, Ohio

#### 1923

Mary Barnett—Mrs. Thomas Larkin—City  
Paul Brunn—City  
Wilbur Dayton—City  
Burton DeWitt—City  
Helen Gefeller—City  
Mary Hayes—New York City, New York  
Ethel Holder—Mrs. Francis Bethel—City  
Lloyd Huff—City  
Eugene Johnson—City  
Howard Kaden—Chicago, Ill.

Florida Kistler—City  
 Burkett Lansberry—City  
 Alveretta Sheely—Mrs. B. Lansberry—City  
 Lucile Hursey—City  
 Orlan Loader—City  
 Ferguson Macmillan—City  
 Russel McQueen—City  
 Wilbur McPherson—Post Boy, Ohio  
 Helen Peters—Mrs. Arthur Mercer—City  
 Calvin Peters—City  
 Herbert Prosser—City  
 Jenevea Raine—City  
 John Ray—California  
 Thomas Ripley—City  
 Beulah Regula—Mrs. Roger Smith—City  
 Mary Robinson—City  
 Helen Shaffer—Mrs. Bernard Chapman—  
 Wolfe Station, Ohio  
 Mildred Schlupp—Columbus, Ohio  
 Donald Sheets—Cincinnati, Ohio  
 Dortha Swigert—City  
 Russell Taylor—City  
 Leoda Shoemaker—City  
 Helena Underwood—Mrs. Byrd—City  
 Oliver Underwood—Canton, Ohio  
 Henrietta Vogenitz—Mrs. Haller—Cleveland, Ohio  
 Almenia Yingling—City

1924

Nettie Alexander—Guernsey, Ohio  
 Francis Angle—City  
 Frederick Beauregard—City  
 Harley Brown—City  
 Loraine Bond—Columbus, Ohio  
 Helen Cooley—Columbus, Ohio  
 Wilma Chapman—City  
 Ruth Davis—City  
 Ralph Draher—City  
 Howard Fletcher—City  
 Emil Floyd—City  
 Ilda Hunt—City  
 Jeneva Hackenbracht—R. F. D. City  
 Mabel Hannahs—Mrs. Tufford—City  
 Frances Hinds—Westerville, Ohio  
 Alma Kees—Mrs. Kinsey—Bernice, Ohio  
 Lucy Lewis—City  
 Thomas Larkin—City  
 Ervin McAllister—City  
 Glenroi McQueen—New Concord, Ohio  
 Mary Mulvane—Mrs. Kenneth Phillips—  
 City  
 C. Harlan Niederhouser—City  
 Delvert Neff—Westerville, Ohio  
 Fern Oliver—City  
 Willard Palmer—Columbus  
 Mary Phillips—City  
 Bernice Palmer—City  
 K. Frieda Riggle—Port Washington, Ohio  
 Evelyn Swigert—Marietta, Ohio  
 Alta Tufford—City  
 Etta Taylor—Mrs. Ledlie Barnett—City  
 Frances Williams—City  
 Alice Wadelin—Mrs. H. O. Wise—Wolfe  
 Station, Ohio  
 Mildred Wilson—Westerville, Ohio  
 Charles Yingling—City  
 David Zimmer—Columbus, Ohio

1925

Dean Wise—Westerville, Ohio  
 Paul Momberg—Cincinnati  
 Wayne Carney—City  
 Dildred Beiter—City  
 Perry Murphy—City  
 Olive Loader—City  
 Lorin Oakleaf—City  
 Helen Keiser—City  
 Geo. Timmerman—City  
 Rosella Shriner—Port Washington, Ohio  
 Robert Calhoun—City  
 Elizabeth Shaw—City  
 Mary Pace—Niles, Ohio  
 William Scot—Toledo, Ohio  
 Grant Welsh—Port Washington, Ohio  
 Max Julien—City  
 Irma Carney—City  
 Charles Little—City  
 Mary Mugford—City  
 John Miller—Port Washington, Ohio  
 Goldie Edwards—City  
 Margaret Heister—City  
 Joseph Dougherty—City  
 Olive Frasher—City  
 Lloyd Coutts—City  
 Wilma Regula—City  
 Honald Blair—Cleveland, Ohio  
 John Atkinson—City  
 Dorothea Schwab—New York  
 Byron Myers—City  
 Anna Harstine—City  
 Oscar Murphy—City  
 Virginia Brokaw—Uhrichsville, Ohio  
 Kathern Gilgannon—Coshocton, Ohio  
 Joseph Whiting—City  
 Cora Johnson—City  
 Willis Stocker—City  
 Elizabeth Barthalow—Mrs. Lloyd Hunter—  
 Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Gail Hammersley—Port Washington, Ohio  
 Freda Welsch—Port Washington, Ohio  
 Karl Lauer—City  
 Elizabeth Widder—City

1926

Ralph Addy—City  
 Gladys Alexander—City  
 Mary Carrol Beers—Athens, Ohio  
 Doris Berry—Athens, Ohio  
 Hilda Brown—Mrs. John Hoague  
 Nellie Brown—City  
 Mary Burriss—Mrs. Harold Conover—  
 Springfield, Ohio  
 Williard Colvin—Dover, Ohio  
 Raymond Craigo—City  
 Charles Crater—City  
 Clara Dell Fisher—Mrs. Ermel Rice—City  
 Mabel Geese—City  
 Evelyn Greer—City  
 Forest Hammersley—City  
 Preston Hannahs—City  
 Lucille Heskett—City  
 Dorothy Jones—City  
 Bertha Kedigh—City  
 Alvin Lehman—City  
 Lois Little—City  
 Therma Longsworth—City  
 Howard Lyons—Canton, Ohio

Lloyd Martin—City  
Mildred McPherston—Columbus, Ohio  
Kenneth Neff—Port Washington, Ohio  
Julius Nicodemus—City  
Novella Oppile—Mrs. Lorin Berkshire—  
City  
Alice Patterson—Mrs. Earl Johns—Cleve-  
land, Ohio  
Margaret Reed  
Irene Reidenbach—City )  
Robert Robinson—City  
Laura Rogers—City  
Bernard Sibold—City  
Elsie Smith—Mrs. Chas. Little—City  
Martha Stahler—Ithica, N. Y.  
Jessie Stocker—City  
Max Tyhurst—City  
Arthur Wiandt—City  
Charlene Gardener—City

1927

Mae Taylor—Mrs. Julius Nicodemus—City  
Rachel Barnett  
Jean Ripley—Canton, Ohio  
Glen Barthalow—City  
Edna Belle—City  
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