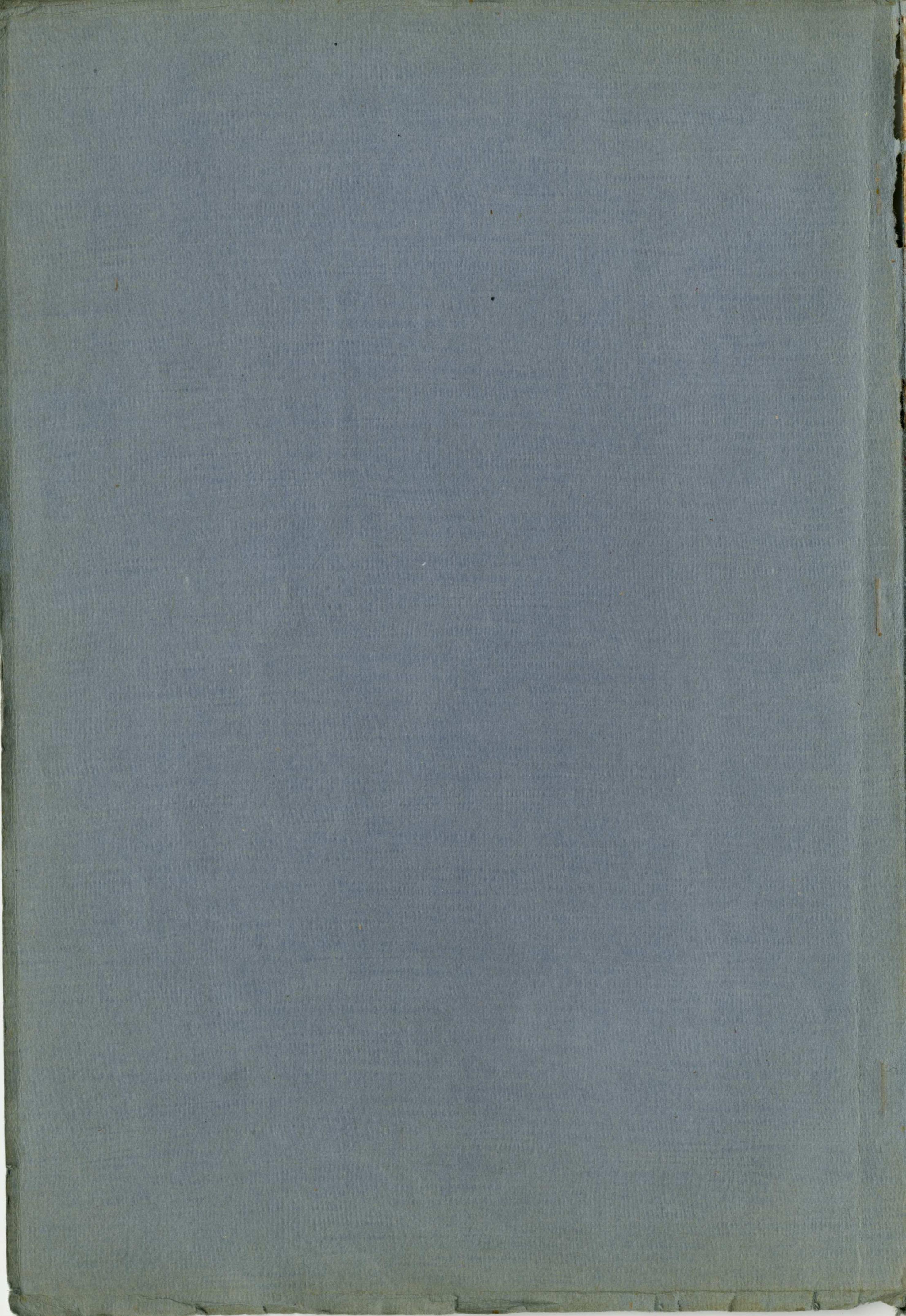
The Oracle

M. H. S.

Nineteen twenty-one

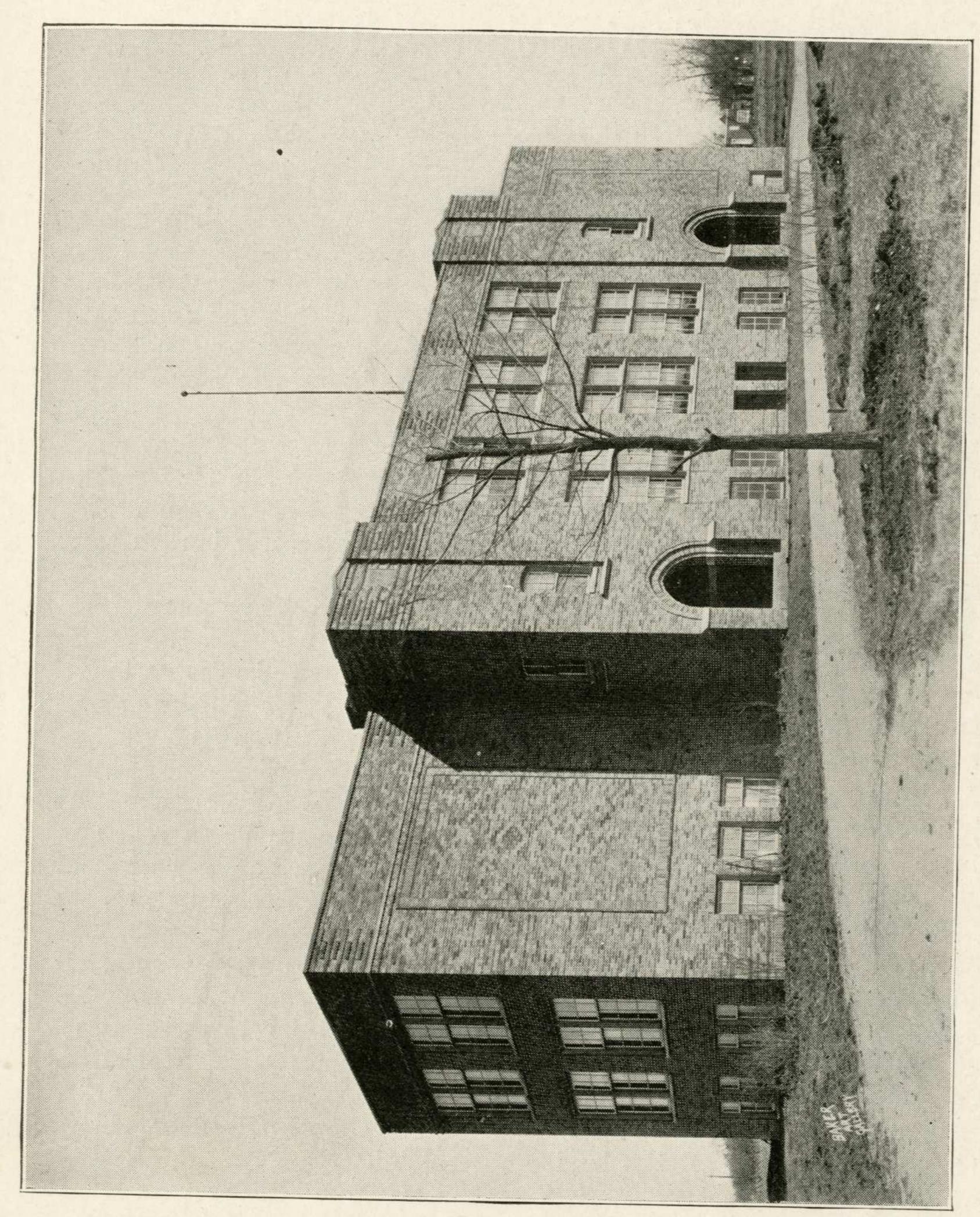


The Gracle

1921

Worthington High School

STONEMAN PRESS, COLUMBUS, OHIO



THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

OUR HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Farewell

Dedicated to the class '21-W. H. S.

'Twas the morning of Life and out from the glade

A youth with rapturous lay
Came forth from the dewy shadows,—with
Hope,
Who pointed to him a way.

Ah Youth! 'tis indeed your morning of Life And Hope has been kind to you; The wild flower blooms are your fondest aims,

Your achievements reflect in the dew.

Then comes to him softly a low, sweet voice And Love with her kiss divine Blots out from his vision the stony path He forgets his long quest,—for a time.

Then hand in hand, o'er the toilsome way, They now seek again for Fame; And afternoon now of Life comes on With Poverty, Sorrow and Pain.

And Death overtakes the two in their search And Youth alone, travels now; An old bent form with whitening locks And Cypress now shadow his brow.

Black night has settled o'er all the land Youth's hardships all are past; And Hope and Love and Death are o'er And Fame,—'twas found at last. Worthington High! thou art our morning of life!

And Hope in our quest of Fame;
Your Friendships, the Love that Youth did meet
We've had no Sorrow or Pain;—

But only the Joys of four short years
And here 'neath the tenderest care
We've learned the lesson of brotherhood
Helped others their burden to share.

And Worthington! many joys you have given to us
We know you will miss us too;
The coming years will bring much of life
And oft we will long for you.

We shall want to be in your lofty halls And hear a classmate's voice; A tiny fragment of some school song Will make our hearts rejoice.

You are dear to us on this last night But fleeting years will bring Others to fill our vacant chairs And only our mem'ry will cling.

And now farewell—dear old Worthington
High
And love and high esteem
Bids you recall in future years
The class of twenty-one!

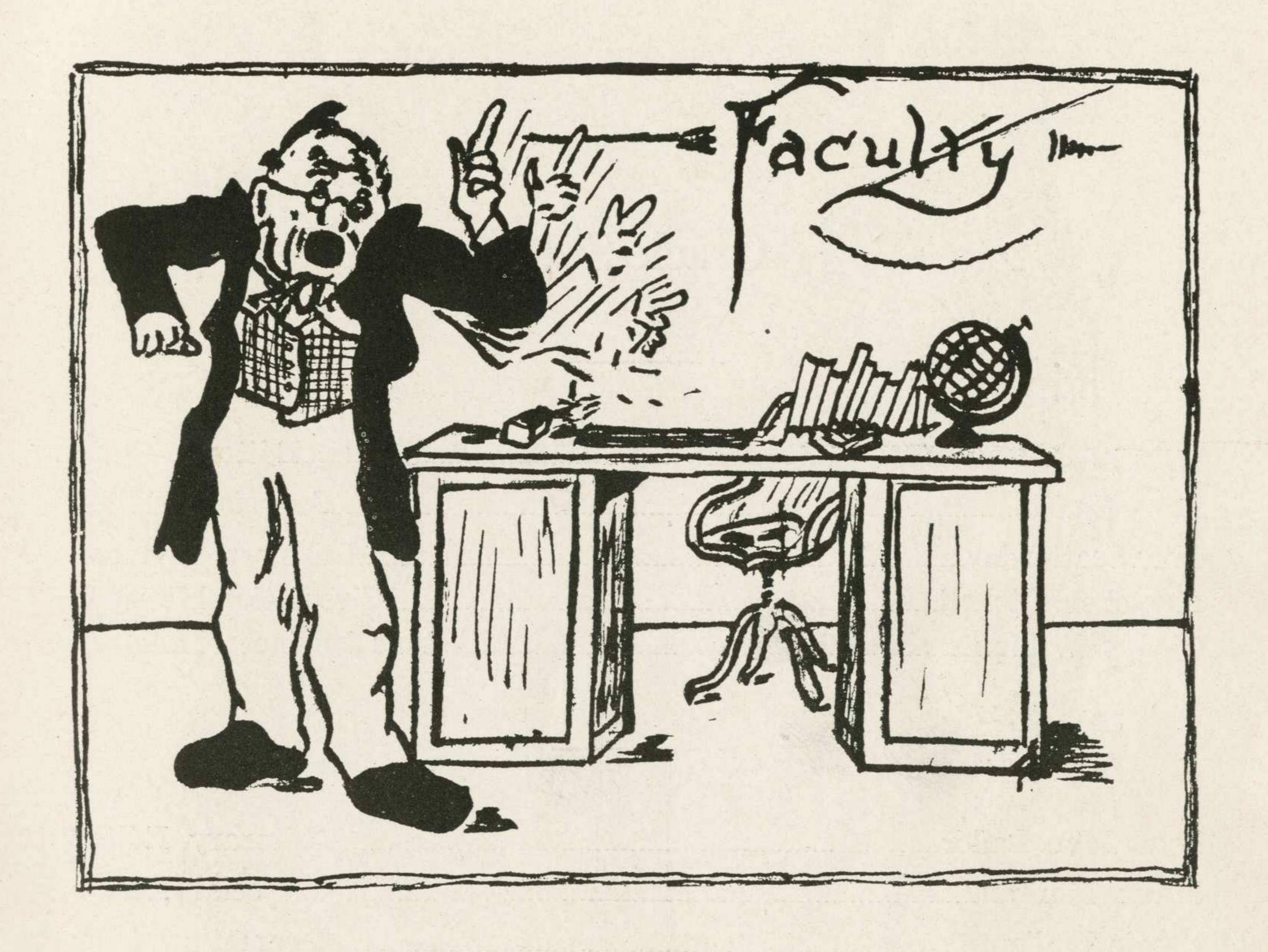
We, The Class of 1921,

Do Dedicate This Volume of

THE ORACLE

To Our Friends.





MISS GRIMM
Teacher of English and Latin

MR. SMITH
Our Superintendent

MISS HANNON
Dramatics Coach at
Worthington

MR. KENNEDY
Teacher of Vocational
Agriculture

MISS SCHMIDT
Teacher of Domestic Science

MISS SCHEEN
Teacher of Music

MISS ROBINSON
Our Principal
Teaches French and Science

MR. LOCKWOOD
Teacher of Manual Training

Oracle Staff

Warren G. Harding, II.	Editor-in	n-Chief
Arba Smith	Associate	Editor
Lon Scatterday	Business M	anager
Herschel Mitchell		THE PERSON NAMED IN
Gladys Williams	Assistant Business M	anager
Lena Mae Lafler	Literary	Editor
Mary Morgan	Social	Editor
Bessie Walker	Dramatic	Editor
Laird Landis	Alumni	Editor
Leslie Snouffer	Athletic	Editor
Orlando Carpenter	Joke	Editor
Margaret Mellot	Junior	Editor
Mary Ellen Hutton		named annual
Marjorie Nicola		Editor

-OUR-SENIORS



LEONIDAS C. SCATTERDAY

"Lon" "Scootie"

From Worthington Grammar School; enter College, President Senior Class, French Club, Oracle Staff, Class Play.

ARBA ALICE SMITH

"Dolly"

From York High School. Dramatic Club, Oracle Staff, Class Play.

GLADYS M. WILLIAMS

"Billy"

Linworth Grammar School; Enter Ohio Wesleyan. Class Secretary '20, '21. Debating Team '21, Dramatic Club '21, Class Play, Oracle Staff '21.

LESLIE R. SNOUFFER

"Sunny"

From Worthington Grammar School; Class Secretary '18, Class President '19; Vice President '21, Basketball '18, '19, '20, Manager '21; Football '17, '18, '19; Baseball '18, Track '18, '20; President French Club '21, Secretary Athletic Association '21, Class Play.

WARREN G. HARDING

Douglas Intermediate School. Enter Medical College. President Athletic Association; Captain Debating Team; Basket ball '21; President Dramatic Club '21; Oracle Staff, '20, Editor '21; Class Play.

CAROLINE LONGNECKER

"Shorty"

Worthington Grammar School. Enter Hallin's. Basket Ball '21; Dramatic Club; Class Play.

MARY WEST MORGAN

"Mamie"

From Worthington Grammar School. Basket Ball '20, Captain '21; Dramatic Club; Oracle Staff; Class Play.

CHARLES E. MILLER

"Chick"

From Apple Grove Grammar School. Enter Ohio State University. French Club; Class Play.





ORLANDO CARPENTER "Carp"

Linworth Grammar School. French Club, '21; Class Play; Oracle Staff '21.

RUBY THOMPSON "Rube"

Linworth Grammar School. To enter Columbus Normal. Basket Ball '20, '21; Class Play.

GLADYS HOFFMAN

From Worthington Grammar School. French Club Club '21; Class Play.

CLEO GRACE "Gus"

Powell High School. Enter Ohio State. Dramatic Club; Class Play.

HERSCHEL MITCHELL "Curly" "Beef"

Linworth Grammar School. Dramatic Club '21; Class Play; Oracle Staff '21.

BESSIE WALKER "Betty"

Thorndale Grammar School. Enter Ohio State. Dramatic Club '21; Class Play; Oracle Staff '21.

ORA RUTH GABLE "Ruthy"

Olentangy Grade School. Dramatic Club 21; Class Play.

WILLIAM HENRY GABLE Olentangy Grade School. French Club '21; Class Play.





E. GLEN USTICK "Useless"

From Worthington Grammar School. Enter Ohio State University. French Club; Class Play.

GLADYS GRACE

Powell High School. French Club; Class Poet; Class Play.

ALMA LOUISE BOWERS

From Thorndale Grammar School. French Club 21; Basket Ball '21; Track Captain '21; Class Play.

RICHARD KUHNS 'Dick"

From Crestview Intermediate High School. Enter Ohio State University. Debating Team '21; French Club '21; Class Play.

FERN JOHNSTON "Ide"

Worthington Grammar School. Basket Ball '20, Manager '21; Dramatic Club '21; Class Play.

LENA MAE LAFLER "Maidie"

Smoky Row Grammar School. Enter Ohio State. Class Secretary '19, Vice-President '20; Dramatics Club '21; Class Play; Oracle Staff '21.

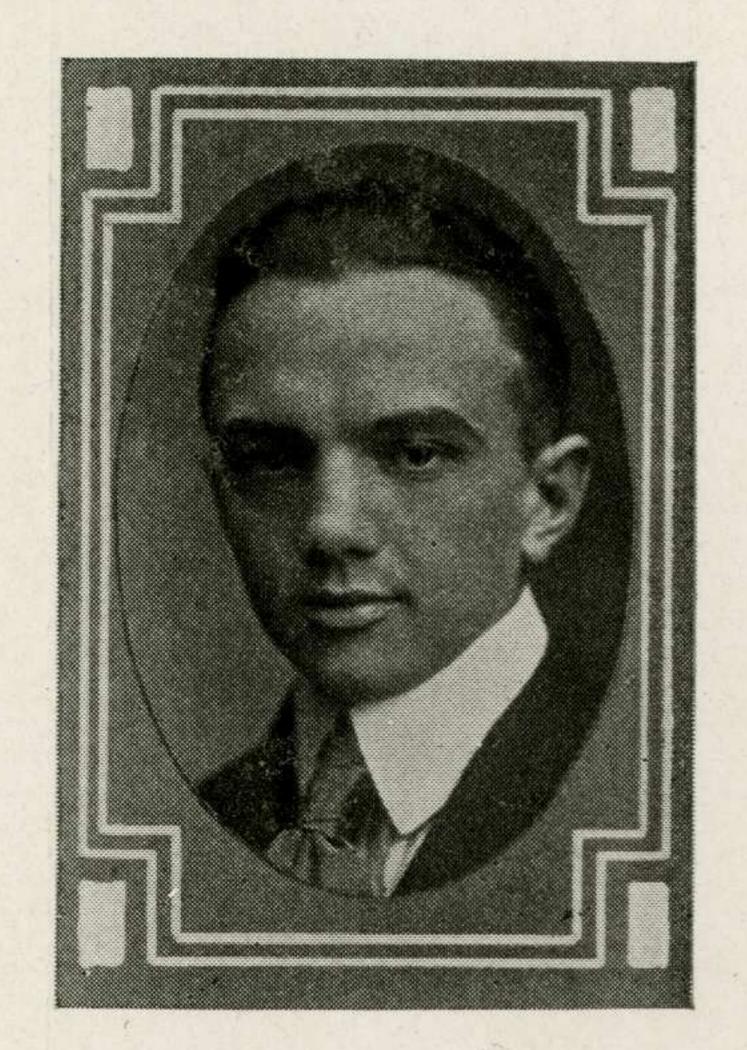
SANTIE BIRKHEAD

Worthington Grammar School. Enter Wilberforce. Class Play; French Club '21.

HERMAN CLARK "Clarky"

Worthington Grammar School. Enter Wilberforce. Baseball '18; Football '20; French Club '21; Class Play.





MALCOLM McCOY "Red"

From Worthington Grammar School. Enter Ohio State take a Medical Course. Football '17, '20; Basket Ball '21; Base Ball' 18; French Club; Track Team '21.

Worthington Revised Dictionary

AMBITION	A substance that most students lack.
BLUFF	An attempt to cover your ignorance with the transparency of superficial knowledge.
	An attempt to cover a deficit of brains by an issue of brass.
BOSS	A Senior.
CHALK	.A white substance invented to be thrown, dropped on the floor and walked on.
DESK	A combination seat, pillow, bed, book case, waste paper basket and common refuge for exchanges.
ENCYCLOPEDIA	Articles placed in the library for adornment only.
FACULTY	A troublesome organization which interferes with the students.
FOOL *	A studious over-worked and industrious student.
FRESHMAN	(See green).
GIRLS	
JOKE	Fresh-man.
LATIN	Dead language with few mourners.
	Direct cause for a grade above 75.
MATCHES	Result of dates.
NOTHING	Senior name for Fresh-man.
PENCIL	An article which is either lost or broken all of the time.
	Attitude of Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen toward Seniors.
	.Ustic arrives on time.
STRUT	Watch a Sophomore.
	Getting out ORACLE.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
Anyone can make a show,
And departing leave behind us,
Juniors glad to see us go.

Senior Class History

NE bright September morning 12 years ago, the school bell rang out merrily calling many little tots to school. How their hearts fluttered with the pleasure of entering the mysteries of school life. The years seemed to fiy and these little tots grew large and strong. Many were the compliments passed upon this class as they went from grade to grade, gradually climbing, round by round the ladder which leads to fame. Many were the trials and experiences of this class, but the future blazed out brilliantly before them, as nothing had ever done before. They were now ready for the entrance into the wonderful W. H. S., of which they had heard so much.

"Tall Oaks from Little Acorns Grow"

Freshman, Childhood Stage.—Of course, this group of eight years before refers to the Class of '21 and we were now ready to step upon the first of the last four rounds of the Ladder of Public School Life. Our hearts were beating twice their natural rate that morning in September, when school opened. We shall never forget our entrance into the auditorium as we were introduced to all the rest in the High School. Think of our embarrassment heightened by their whistling, and cries of "greenies." Now we do not deny, that we may have seemed somewhat green, particularly to those able to judge only from outside appearances. In fact, our class as a whole, was young in years and small in size. During the Freshmen year we had little time for entertainment and enjoyment outside of school work, except the Hallow-E'en Party at Florence Blands.' We devoted ourselves to what we considered the more important and more serious side of school life.

Still the wonder grew,
That those little heads—
Could carry all they knew.

Sophomores, "Youth."—The morning of our Sophomore year dawned full of hope and promise. We had passed our first year successfully, and had acquired speed and confidence which insured a pleasant and safe jour. ney through the rest of our course. Childhood was passed and we were now grown to youth with all its joyous anticipations and happy associations. Having done our best to lay a good foundation in our Freshman year, we now hoped to maintain a splendid class record and to preserve the reputation for studious habits. Just as soon as possible we organized our class and started in to show the world what we could do. Harold Gilbert was elected president, and Lena Mae Lafler, secretary-treasurer. Committees were soon appointed and plans were at once put into operation for the Freshmen-Sophomore Party. This was held in the High School gym, and was considered a rousing success by every one present. Perhaps this second of the last four rounds of the ladder was just a little harder to climb than the first, but it had been mastered successfully, and now we were ready for the third.

Frank Colburn
Harold Gilbert
Courtland Smiley
Hazel Beaver
Katherine Fuller
Mary Jewett
Margaret Mellot
Almira Wagner



Philip Lang
Arthur Davis
Harold Porter
Olive Bass
Josephine Cantwell
Agnes Grace
Mary Leeth
Gdays Michael

Juniors

Class Colors: Blue and Gold Class Flower: Yellow Rose

Class Motto: "Labor ommia vincit."

Sugar is sugar,
A duck's a duck,
If you ain't a Junior—
It's your own hard luck.

Lessons aren't everything in connection with a school building, faculty, janitor, desks, and material. The most important is the social life. There must be a beginning to all things, so we began the year with a picnic at Glenmary Park a la Ford. The first part of the year was gay for us Juniors cram full of parties. For the first party the class flocked to "Kitty" Fuller's for business as well as pleasure (emphasis on latter). Another enjoyable affair was the Hallow-E'en Party at the suburban home of "Jo' Cantwell.

The originality and pep which characterizes our class was again in evidence at the box social which was the first school get-together party, and which made the St. Patrick's dance a success financially as well as socially.

The great objective of our class has been won through our school spirit. We are represented in every progressive suggestion pertaining to the school. Five members of our class came out for basket ball, and we are proud to say that "Peggy Mellot" wrote our school "fighting song."

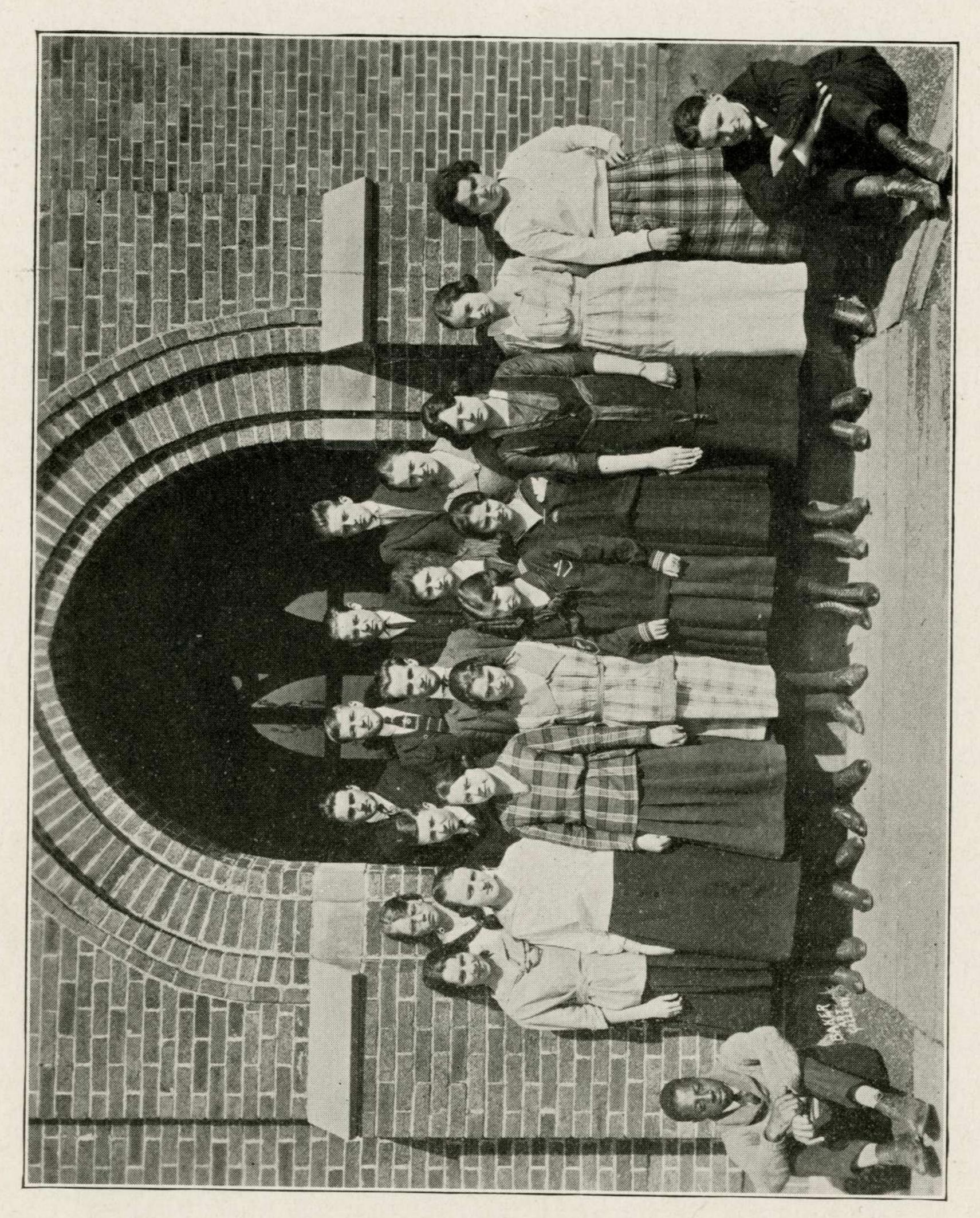
The Co-ed Prom which was coached by the feminine half of the class was a charming success (the charming refering to the prettily dressed girlies.)

The banquet was a brilliant success under the guiding eyes of the committees, who sacrificed several classes to do their part toward the success of the banquet.

It is our earnest desire that the Juniors of next year will have as much "pep" as we have ever had.

-MARGARET MELLOTT.

Herbert Conkle
Roy Lee
Fred Richards
Robert Riggle
Kathryn Elmore
Elizabeth Harmon
Ruth Herritt
Hazel Jennings
Rhea Smiley
Georgia Nessley



Robert Brown
Myron Dennis
Chester Raver
Carl Wikle
Blair Dudley
Francis Hall
Isabelle Henry
Mary Ellen Hutton
Hilda Laffer
Helen Black

Sophomores

Class Colors: Gold and White. ClassFlower: Daisy

Class Motto: "Do Or Die"

President Hilda Lafler
Vice-President Hazel Jennings
Secretary-Treasurer Frances Hall

Here's health to the Future;
A sigh for the past;
That we love and remember,
Our dear Sophomore Class.

ITH the Freshman year of accompanied stumbles and blunders left behind, we entered the Sophomore year with the purpose of being a credit to W. H. S.

About two weeks passed before we held our first business meeting, Hilda Lafler was elected president; Hazel Jennings, vice-president, and Frances Hall, secretary and treasurer. The class colors, motto and flower were also chosen at this time.

At our next meeting was decided that October 8th, would be a suitable date for the annual event, the Sophomore-Freshman party. Dainty invitations were sent to each member of the Freshman Class, and at the appointed time the guests were present in the auditorium of the High School and an enjoyable evening was spent, after which refreshments were served.

Quite a period of time passed, until on March 21st, the girls of the Sophomore Class, each with one or two accompanying girl friends, had a social time in form of a Japanese party.

By the middle of April, Spring was well on its way, and the Sophomores were in for a hike. We started after school on April 13th, "a lucky date, wasn't it?" Not knowing where we were going we followed the appointed guides, who led us over hill and dale, river and streams until we finally landed at the Indian Mound. We had a good time playing games, taking pictures, topping it off with eats.

Our class has also been active not only in social events, but in athletic activities, such as basket ball, football and track.

Our class claims Chester Raver, Carl Wikle and Fred Richards. To us Chet has been one of the leading members of the basket ball team, and one to be proud of in years to come. We also expect a great deal from Fred and "Wike" within a short time.

These are a few of the high spots of the Sophomores, and now we end the history for another year of the Class of '23.

-MARY ELLEN HUTTON.

Morgan

Margaret

Mc-

Elizabeth

Roberts

Nicola

Marjorie

Well-

Elizabeth

man

Conklin Cummins Raymond Kuhns Hutchinson Defoe Griswold Leona Jewett Alma Chapin Dill Donald Stack Ada Brookey Alton Winge Stinson Helen Fuller Louis Dill Montford Leonard William Ila Hall Robert Mila Ora Geo.

Leona Grace Katherine Hoffman Beaver Mitchell [] Williams Gertrude Potter Aleshire Colburn Mildred Cellars Morgan Fisher Borror Coffman Brake Gray Pinney Wager Philips Wilcox King Annabelle Pierson Donald Geneva Joseph lvin Gerald Dorris James Mary Ruth Paul Paul Otta Mel Eth

Freshmen

Class Colors: Brown and Gold	Class Flower:
Class Motto: "Smile a	nd Be Happy"
President	Willis Aleshire
Vice-President	
Secretary-Treasurer	

Our class was born in 1905. If the ages of its forty-four members have been correctly averaged, our birthday is July 17. Within a year after our birth San Francisco was destroyed by an earthquake. From this, one might conclude that we were quite a surprise as well as very dangerous. We are much better than we were and San Francisco has been rebuilt and has recovered from the shock.

On the day that we went to the high school to choose our studies, we were just fifteen years, one month, and nineteen days old, but our individual ages ranged from twelve to seventeen years. Twenty-seven of us took Latin. Seven girls took Domestic Science, and seven boys thought that they would be farmers.

When the School Board saw us coming, it sent for a new Superintendent of Schools, who is doing the work of two of last year's people. It got our boys a new agriculture teacher and our girls a new domestic science teacher. We also have a new Latin teacher. We feel honored that so many important changes should have taken place at the arrival of our class, but just as honored that we were not deprived of Miss Robinson.

We organized September 16, 1920. We chose for president, Willis Aleshire, and for secretary-treasurer, Helen Fuller. Our first party was on Monday evening following Hallow-E'en, at the home of our president. The Sophomore's reception was much enjoyed by all those present.

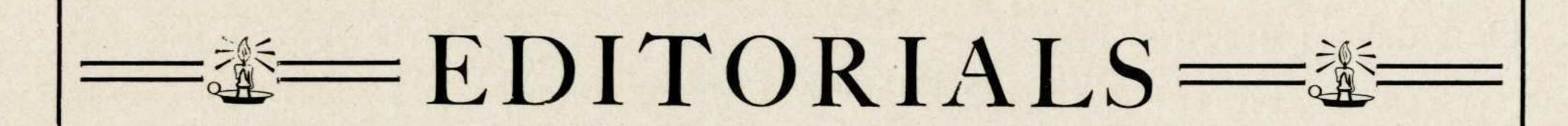
It is interesting to notice how many of us kept our grades at or above ninety, and our deportment at ninety-five or above, and so were exempt from our mid-year examination. In agriculture, there were none; in domestic science, two; in general science, three; in English, four; in algebra, eight, and in Latin, nine. Three girls were exempt from all their examinations.

Of course, we want to do even better in our future years, and we're sure that if we keep trying, we need not be disappointed.

FRESHMAN ROLL CALL

The committee of three, Raymond, Alma and Vida, had decided upon the day for the Freshman outing. The Williams had agreed to take the Mary group sight-seeing in their cars. As the members of the class gathered in the yard before starting, it was noticed that Catherine had a new Beaver coat. This was only one of the Stack of things they talked about while getting ready to start.

Continued on page 38



"The laws of friendship are great, austere and eternal—" Soon the class of '21 will end another high school year for the fourth time. This time, however, we'll never return as students. The friendships that we have made during our high school career will grow and endure thru the storms of time.

The days of our last school year will be recalled to us when we return as alumni by the trees and shrubbery which during our Senior Year were given to the school and placed about the campus by generous hearted citizens of Worthington. As they thrive through the seasons, so we hope that our friendships will ever remain true thru the ordeals to come. Things have happened during our stay in the High School which no doubt will be regretted as the years roll by, but we hope that our deeds done for the glory of Worthington High School will overshadow these mistakes and enhance all memories as distance lends enchantment to the view.

An Appreciation

Since the publication of the 1920 Oracle the earnest plea contained therein for school ground improvements has been ably answered. W. H. S. takes this opportunity to express its most sincere appreciation for the hearty co-operation tendered by the village of Worthington to secure for the town a school more beautiful. Under the capable supervision of Mr. Aleshire trees and shrubbery have been planted on the grounds this spring. The expenses, amounting to about \$125, were borne by the Chamber of Commerce, the School Athletic Association and the student body of the High School. Public interest and true school spirit make for success and in the possession of these our school is surely rich. To those who so willingly gave their time, money and labor we are very grateful and now heartily thank.

Department of Vocational Agriculture

THE aim of the course in Vocational Agriculture is to present to the pupil during his four years, six of the most important subjects in agriculture and to correlate with them a strong, general High School course, and to enable him to profitably put into practice the things he has learned. Our aim is to make the course vocational in the sense that it shall not only furnish a good understanding and appreciation of the problems of the occupation, but it shall also provide an opportunity for the pupil to find out what advantages this occupation has to offer and his adaptability to this line of work.

Every leader in modern educational thought has advocated some sort of continuous educational activity during the calendar year. The vocational course has attained this end through the project work and its supervision by the vocational teacher who continues his work during the summer, not in the classroom but at the home of the pupil. This all-the-year method of teaching should bind the school and community together with new bonds. It should create a new interest in all school work by assisting directly in the application of its teachings to the practical affairs of the community. The vocational course affords an opportunity to a community in helping to direct its thought and activities along the line of agricultural education and farm life. This course is such that it not only assists those enrolled in the course, but all others who are concerned and will avail themselves of its opportunities. All apparatus, equipment and information are at the disposal of the community and much community work has been done since the installation of the course in the school.

Our department is maintained by a state appropriation, the local board supplying the necessary equipment. The most modern methods of teaching are presented in the work as the department is used for the training of vocational teachers, under the supervision of the local instructor and director of the training department of the University.

It is the duty of the community holding a school of this kind to strive to increase the enrollment and to receive their share of the benefits derived.

The course in our school is progressing beyond expectations, and now that the work is well under way it is hoped that the Alumni and community in general will avail itself of the co-operative spirit and educational progressiveness which is the final aim of the course in Vocational Agriculture.

Literary

OUR POPULAR (?) SENIORS

Oh, Charlie is a boy sedate, And never has he had a date; But Charlie soon will start to go— For Charlie's got a Ford, you know.

Herschel Mitchell, they call him "Curly," Always teasing every "girlie." He may think it's lots of fun—But it keeps the teachers on the run.

There was a boy named Ustick, As balky as a mule. He liked to play with a cue-stick, Which made him late for school.

Here is a young fellow called "Scootie," Who grabs every girl for his bootie. In playing tricks, he takes the prize Although you'd never judge it from his eyes.

Bessie is jolly, good-natured and free, And in most undertakings, she'll win. But Shakespeare's Portia she never can be— For that lady is tall and thin.

We would make Cleo a teacher For her grades were always high, But she's sure to draw a preacher From Dan Cupid in the sky.

Orlando was our noisy lad, A shark when it came to teasing. And in the school was sometimes bad, His manners were always pleasing.

In the month of May, on a bright sunny day A masher at Alma did glance, But he got too gay, and soon did lay In the back of an ambulance.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1921

FOUR years have elapsed—four years of toil, earnest endeavor and loyalty to W. H. S. On our withdrawal we wish to leave to those who shall follow us some of the pleasures and joys we have revelled in; some of the responsibilities which we have assumed in these four years of school life, also some appreciation of the teaching we have received and benefited by, and other things which may in general promote the welfare of Worthington High.

THEREFORE, Know All Men by These Presents, That we, the Senior Class of 1921 of Worthington High School, located in Franklin County, State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and convey this our last Will and Testament, this twenty-fourth of February, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, in the manner recorded below:

- Article I. We bequeath to all our Faculty our sincere thanks and good wishes.
- Article II. To the Class of '22, we will our extraordinary good behavior, scholarship, brilliancy, and all of our other splendid accomplishments.
- Article III. To all the other classmen we leave the privilege of obtaintaining all the knowledge that we have been able to acquire in the past, as well as our heartaches, fears and troubles in general.
- Article IV. Glenn Ustick donates to "Bob" Riggle the record of punctuality.
- Article V. Lena Mae Lafler leaves her teaching ability to Elizabeth Wellman.
- Article VI. Herschel Mitchell bequeaths his assorted collection of bracelets and ladies' handkerchiefs to Harold Porter.
- Article VII. Alma Bower leaves to Josephine Cantwell her quietness and meekness of manner.
- Article VIII. Warren G. Harding wills his fame and notoriety to the reechoing walls of W. H. S.
- Article IX. To James King, Lon Scatterday bequeathes his barbering ability, also his tools.
- Article X. Gladys Hoffman leaves to Gladys Michael her extreme vivacity.

Continued on page 45

Dramatics

IN THE place of Rhetoricals, commonly known in the past at W. H. S., four clubs were formed to develop the individual literary talent of the students.

The French Club, English Club, Music Club, and Dramatic Club, each taking up their respective line of study. The dramatic group studying the presentation of amateur plays, popular playrights, modern Shakespearean dramatist, etc. The playlet, "That Awful Letter," was a fitting climax to the dramatic study for the year 1920-1921.

The Senior play, directed by Miss Honora Hannon was the crowning success of the year. It has been the custom in late years for the Seniors to give a play picturing college life, but a new precedent was started by the "Class of 1921," when "Uncle Ephriam's Summer Boarders," a comedy in three acts, by Miles Bugbee, was produced.

The plot of the play is as follows:

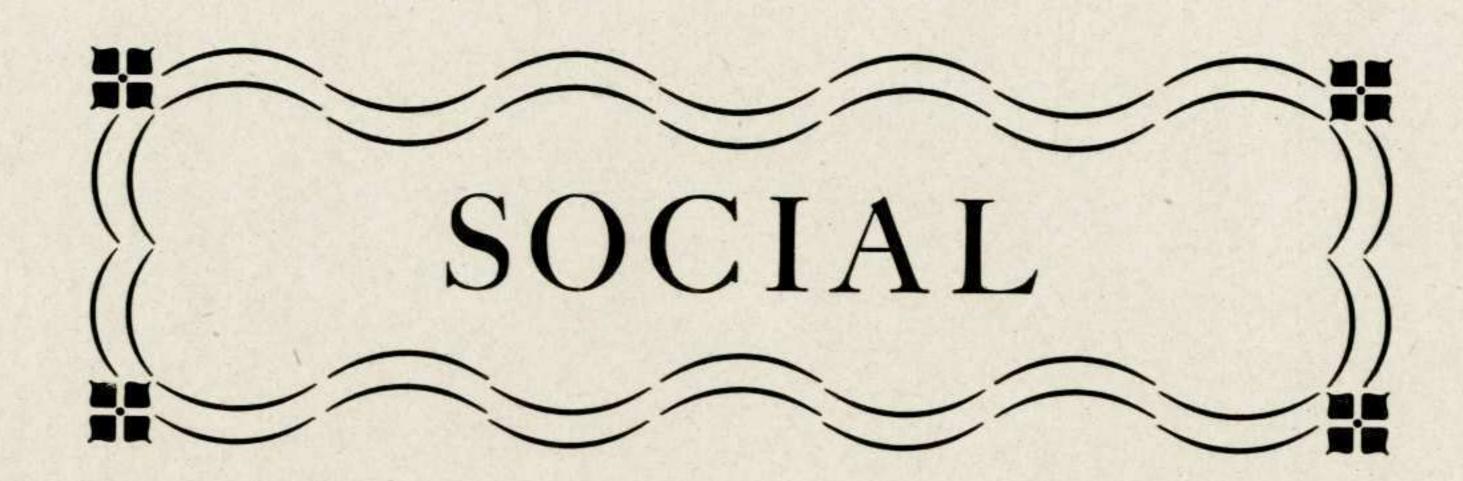
Uncle Ephriam Higgins is an easy-going farmer, who, according to the Squire, has "to much heart for his own good." He has a large farm but has mortgaged it to cover the demands of his four daughters. The Squire, who holds the mortgage, demands payment. The Higgins girls, not knowing of the mortgage, want to spend the summer at the seashore, but Molly the eldest on hearing of the mortgage from Ralph, the Squire's son, decides differently. The plan is to have a summer resort of their own by taking in summer boarders.

In a few weeks the boarders arrive, causing much excitement in the Higgins family. Among them are the great musician, Herr Cominsky, Madame Elson, the actress; Mrs. Robert Lindsey Von Cleve and her daughter, who heretofore have always spent their summers at Newport, and many other notable characters. The boarders have a very enjoyable time with plenty of excitement and romance for all.

The play ends with a lawn party, beautifully staged, at which Miss Molly Higgins and Ralph Briggs announce their engagement. A gift from the Squire to the bride-to-be is the mortgage, which is received amidst the hearty congratulations of all the boarders.

-BESSIE WALKER.





The banquet was held at the home of Hershel Mitchell of Linworth on May 6, 1920. The house was beautifully decorated in purple and white. One of the novel features of the decorations was a wheel containing sixteen spokes. Each spoke standing for one Senior. The evening was spent with games and other forms of amusement. The refreshments were delicious and plentious. All are agreed that it was the best ever given.

The dance given by the Juniors was attended by a large crowd, much to the delight of both Juniors and Seniors, as the proceeds were to be used in giving the banquet in the Spring. So great was its success that many heartily gave their approval of holding another one in the near future. Many of the High School students and other young folks about Worthington were able to attend this affair because of the instruction they had received in the art of dancing at Mrs. Rose Little's dancing classes.

A Co-ed Promenade was given on February 22, 1921, with the Junior girls in charge. Prizes were given for the most beautiful and most original costume. Our superintendent was the only boy present.

A banquet was given by the boys' and girls' basket ball teams on March 24, 1921, in the High School gymnasium. The teachers, coaches and all those who had practiced regularly were invited to attend. A program was given which lasted until 10 o'clock, after which a real feed was served. The "W's" were then presented to the players.

Social

On January 12, 1921, Mr. Smith announced to us that Mr. L. B. Ball would sing to us selections from the folk songs of the United States. Who wanted to hear "Dixie" and "Old Black Joe" sung after we had sung as long as we could remember. But great was our surprise, and greater our delight when Mr. Ball entertained us with songs that we had never heard before. His songs were selected from the seven different periods of American history.

On October 11, 1920, an entertainment was given in the High School auditorium by a sleight of hand artist. During the course of the evening the magician claimed that anyone could see their future helpmate by looking through one of his magic tubes. Opportunity knocks but once. "Jo" Cantwell seized this chance. When asked if she saw him she replied "no." The Magician explained by saying that she was not going to have one.

We were visited on February 4,1921 by J. W. Van Kirk, who is the originator of the flag which will probably be used by the League of Nations. He spoke in the interest of world peace and then explained the design and color scheme of the flag that he had designed for the League of Nations.

At the very beginning of our athletic season we were given a very interesting and instructive talk on High School athletics, and their relation to college athletics, by Lester Griffith one of our alumni.

The High School students were entertained on September 15, by two alumni with a musical program. Miss Esther Lang rendering several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. B. S. Wellman.

-MARY MORGAN.

Clubs

The Clubs, a new system of rhetoricals introduced by Mr. Smith this year, has been a decided success. Four in number, they are, Dramatic, French, Music and English. Each under their respective leader, a teacher at W. H. S. Following is a short history of each:

DRAMATIC CLUB

This organization was under the capable supervision of Mr. Smith. About seventy-five students tried-out, but only thirty-two were admitted. At the second meeting, Warren Harding was elected president. Much work was centered upon the play, "The Awful Letter," the parts of which were taken by four girls, Margaret Mellott, Catharine Hoffman, Bessie Walker, and Betty McRoberts. It was presented before the student body and well repaid them for the work and time spent on it, as the play was a decided success.

FRENCH

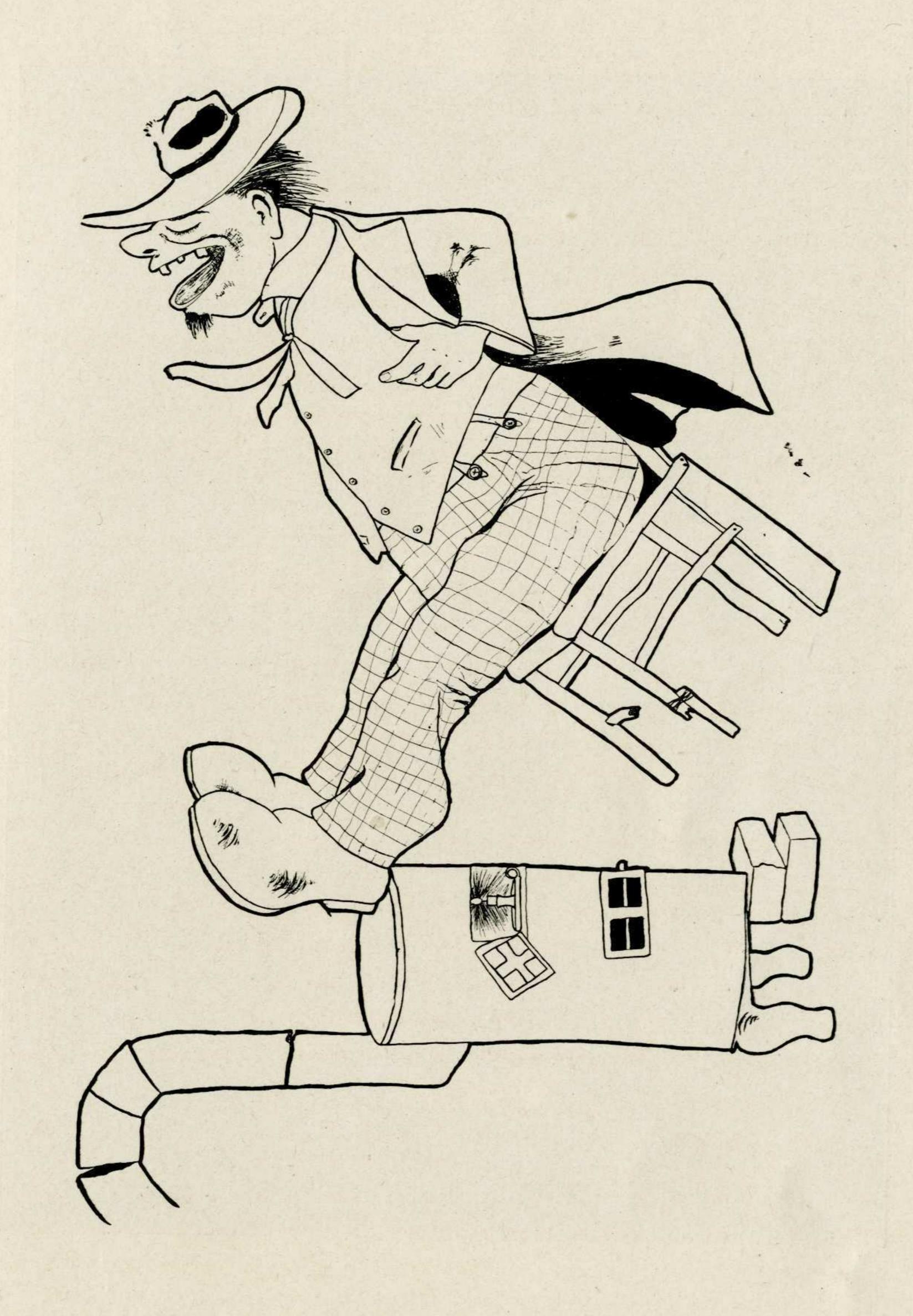
Miss Helen Robinson was the leader and secretary of this club. Leslie Snouffer president. Most of the French students entered this club, there being twenty-five members. Delightful programs were rendered throughout the year, consisting of essay, songs and recitations in the French language. A French play, entitled "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," was also read by the members, all of which made this year's work very interesting.

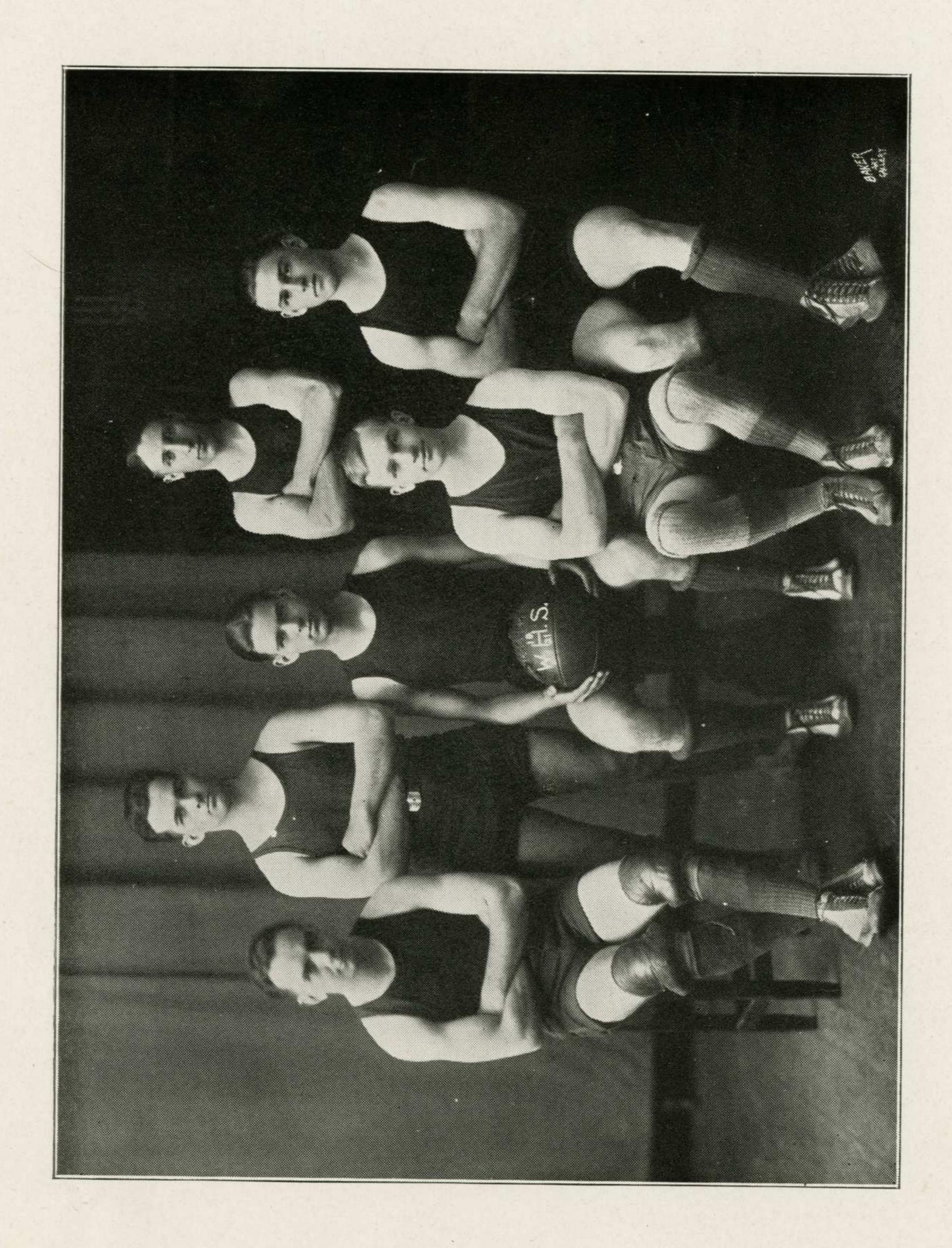
MUSIC

Under the leadership of Miss Mildred Schmidt, this willing group of twenty-one songsters, have attained great success in their particular study. Blair Dudley was their president. The operetta presented by this club, was a fitting climax to a most successful year and "A Japanese Girl," was indeed a success. The main parts were taken by Frances Hall and Blair Dudley.

ENGLISH

Who else, but Miss Grimm, our English inspiration, had charge of these thirty earnest seekers of literature? The programs given by this society were many and varied. But every one possessing the same vim, vigor and vitality that never fails to hold your interest. They've presented everything from frolicsome nursery rhymes to somber Poe verses. Carl Wikle was the worthy president of this club.





BASKET BALL

THE basket ball team of '20-'21, was a great success, although the material to work with was green. The only experienced men were Lang, Colburn, Beard, and Snouffer. The team came through the season with a fairly good record, winning six games and losing six.

The pass work of the team was worked down to a perfection. Many times they left their opponents bewildered, while they went down the floor for a score.

Our boys had a great experience while at the Delaware Tournament, when hooked up with the All-Ohio Champions, Stivers High of Dayton. Our team held them to the score of 25-3. The coaching of Ronald Wilson ("Doc") had its effect in every game. "Doc" was a prime favorite with the fellows and so was able to secure from each his best efforts.

Capt. Phil Lang and Frank Colburn played the positions of forward and shot them from all angles.

Walter Beard also played forward. He was one of the leading members of the team.

Leslie Snouffer held down the position of bat-off man, taking care of the center of the floor. He was strong on the defense as well as the offense.

Chester Raver and Malcolm McCoy played guards, doing credit to their names.

Louis and Leonard Dill also played fast games at guard.

Carl Wikle and Warren Harding showed up well whenever they were on the court.

—L. R. S., '21.



Basket Ball

THERE is luck in all games we believe, but we do not understand why our girls had more than their share. They did not draw Stivers but they hit some teams that seemed just as solid.

Our plucky little sextette took on all comers and came thru with victory when they met teams somewhere near their own size. But the bitter comes with the sweet and they often found their opponents too big and bundlesome.

They were also lucky in having for head coach Miss Helen Grimm, who with the aid of Snouffer and Colburn showed wonderful ability as to ideas and instructions to the players. Sickness was also more luck because we were always shy one or two players each game.

Our fastest forward was Miss May Morgan, and as a guard Miss Johnston was seldom surpassed. These two girls and "Shorty" Mellott, our second center, were the main springs in this six jewelled alarm clock. As you know, a good clock does not have only a few good parts, but all good ones. So for the rest of our parts we had Ruby Thompson at forward, Margaret Morgan at side center and Dorothy Landis and Caroline Longenecker at center, Alma Bowen, Francis Hall and Mildred Cellars at guards.

When the clock ran down on February 25, 1921, the hands stood (the large hand) games won, 5; and the small hand or games lost, 10.

We hope to have a good steady clock next year and also hope that the hands will be reversed.

Freshman

(Continued from page 23)

The cars, in which they were to ride, drove up, but it was soon discovered that one of them had a broken spring and must be left behind. An old New Englander said that they might "Borror" a Ford Aura Mitchell from his garage. They had enough riding room with the aid of the borrowed car. Just as they started Montfred called "Will is Cummin" (s)." They stopped showing that the Brake worked all right.

They were soon going at the rate of a *Mila* minute. It seemed as though they were on the *Wing o'* the winds.

After a little while they stopped in front of a *Gray* house. They went in and found that they could *Ada Potter* working there. His room was *Fuller* of tools than was convenient. While they were there a boy came in and said that a man on a delivery wagon had a tool chest for him. He replied, "Tell him to bring the *Hutch in son*." The boy returned to the *Cellar* (s) to watch the *Colburn*. They all thought it was time for dinner so they brought their visit to an end.

They drove down the river bank to eat lunch. They all noticed that there were no *Dill* pickles in the lunch, but they satisfied themselves by thinking that pickles are enough to make a *Wellman* sick, anyway. While they were eating dinner they were amused by a *Graceful King Fisher* playing over the water. *Leona* said: "We *Otta* get a picture of him," but just then he flew away.

After dinner they visited the museum and saw a *Spear* from India. They also found pictures of General *Morgan*, who fought in the Revolution, and of Wendell *Phillips*, who spoke in Faneul *Hall* against slavenry, *William* said, "I'll *Wager* the general is some relation to *Doris*. "Another thing that interested them a great deal was a dress worn by Queen *Elizabeth*.

Kathryn and Ethel were obliged to return home early. When they get onto the street car, one of them asked the conductor the fare. His answer was, "A Nicola ride."

The rest returned later having spent an enjoyable day.

MARJORIE NICOLA.

Class Prophecy

WAS sitting in a big, comfortable chair in front of the fireplace one night. The rest of the family had all gone away, so I had the place to myself. I was thinking of the old Class of 1921, when I fell asleep. Suddenly a little elf appeared on the end of a log in the fireplace, and, after gazing at me some time, said:

"This is the anniversay
Of the greatest day in history.
Wouldn't it interest you to know
About your friends of long ago?
And see everyone for fun,
Of the dear old Class of '21."

Though somewhat abashed, I assured him that I would, and asked him what he could tell me.

Almost before I had the words out of my mouth he had vanished, but another elf immediately perched himself upon the arm of my chair and commenced the story.

"Away in the far off Philippines,
Herschel Mitchell is raising beans,
And corn and cabbage and onions and peas,
And pigs and cows and honey-bees."

Then he went on to say that Ruth Gabel was the wife of the Governor of those Isles, and was the prime favorite of all, and that Gladys Hoffman for some years, had been in Korea as a missionary. He was interrupted by a loud voice saying, "Hush up, and give me a chance."

I looked and there swinging on the pendulum of the clock was another little elf, and in a tired little voice he said:

"Henry Gable, a lord of Creation,
The second time entered marriage relation.
Lena Mae Lafler, accepted his hand,
And they think him the happiest man in the land."

And he went on to say that Orlando Carpenter was Probate Judge of Linworth. Leslie Snouffer was practicing dentistry in the same city. Just then the piano began playing so loudly that he could no longer be heard. I turned around to see what was causing all the commotion, and I saw another little chap running back and forth over the keys. I was about to remonstrate, when he stopped, and he began to chant.

"If you are fond of music, and
You want to have a treat,
Lon Scatterday the great violinist will
Your expectations meet."

Then in a confidential manner he informed me that he had heard Ruby Tompson, a grand opera singer, in a concert and had seen her accompanist,

Continued on page 46

Alumni

A WAY from the noise of humdrum life, nestled in the beautiful valley of the Olentangy, lies an edifice around which many sacred thots are entwined. The fertile stretches of rolling land, the river intervening its silvery course—the lights and shadows of the farther hills—all recall to mind our cherished Alma Mater, Worthington High School.

For some, graduation has been but a short while back, for others years have passed, but old or young, memory of days of real sport causes many tugs at the heart-strings. We have been fitly started in the task of preparation for life-work, and we do not hesitate to recognize the impelling force.

Here is the place to recount the activities of the different alumni, and from an insufficient supply of facts the progress of a few of our members will be related.

Who does not remember Heath Wood, '18, otherwise known as "Spoony"? Heath was the leading man in the play given by the Strollers of Ohio State—"The Girl With The Green Eyes." He also took part in "O My Omar," a Scarlet Mask production. Here's health to our Heath.

Carl Spangler, '08, is teaching science in North High School, Columbus, and incidentally turning out championship basketball teams at that institution. Carl was one of the best basketeers ever produced at Worthington.

Erwin Trautman, '13, received his degree in medicine at O. S. U. last year and is now an intern with the Mount Carmel hospital.

Joseph Parsons, '12, chemistry expert with the Heinz Company of Pittsburgh, has succeeded in analyzing 56 of the varieties. The fifty-seventh, chow-chow, has thus far defied analysis.

Lynn Wright, '14, is engaged in the automobile business. He was part owner of the Worthington Garage which was destroyed by fire.

Myrtle Fairman, '07, is getting at the seat of the trouble in more ways than one, at the local grammar school.

Worthington's most voracious wild cat, our own sweet Bernard Herrman, '15, is matriculated at Washington and Lee, Lexington, Virginia. Bernard was badly cut up by the Boches, but you can bet he got his share of them.

Nelson Budd, '16, may yet turn up in grand opera. His record to date at O. S. U. is an enviable one, of which we are justly proud.

The following young ladies have completed the preparatory courses and are now full-fledged nurses: Hazel Ault, '13, Cleveland; Ethel

Schaeffer, '16, University Homeopathic; Mary Griffith, '18, Protestant Hospital; Margaret McCoy, '17, and Mabel Denbow, '15, Grant Hospital.

Those two coy maidens, Martha Pagels, '18, and Helen Pagels, '20, are now Mrs. Frank Fetch and Mrs. Robert Blackford, respectively.

Arnold Wright, '16, and "Bud" Kumler, '11, are tellers with the City National Bank of Columbus. "Artie" refereed a number of alumni basketball games last season.

Frederick Kirker, '07, is pastor of the Oakland Presbyterian Church.

Dorothy Jewett, '20, is studying music at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Fred Sharp, '02, has a large veterinary practice in and about Worthington. "Doc" finds time despite his large and lucrative profession, to attend most of the alumni activities as well as to take a prominent part in affairs of municipal interest.

Abner E. Pinney, '20, reports business as slack on the Pennsylvania Railroad. "Ab" is the star car-record clerk of the Columbus division. He is making as big a hit in his work as he made in school.

Howard Potter, a stellar athlete in his day, is president of the Potter Lumber and Supply corporation. He is helping to keep Worthington warm and cheery.

Theron Wright, '19, is showing the way to his class in chemical engineering at Ohio State.

George T. Harding, '20, is writing for the school publication at Washington Missionary College. George retains a warm spot in his heart for W. H. S., and is keenly concerned with her affairs.

We all admire a clean, spunky athlete. "Phil" Williams is decidedly of this type. He is now connected with the Ohio National Bank.

Leona E. Pinney, '17, recently jumped the dock with Mr. George G. Landis, a student in O. S. U. Being her brother-in-law,—N'uff sed.

Brisk business prevails at the Brown fruit farm, according to Murrin Cellars, '19, notwithstanding Jack Frost's late depredations.

Traveling is what Esther Lang, '17, "don't do nothin' else but." Leastwise, so 'tis reported. Our demure songbird has warbled from Oberlin to New York, Philadelphia, "Boosting,"—and back to Oberlin.

Howard Simmons, '14, divides his time between a flourishing printing business and the fair sex.

So here endeth our little memoir, touching as it does, only a few of that vast army of men and women who owe allegiance to Worthington High School. The editor of alumni feels the incompleteness of his narration, but can hit upon no excuse suitable to offer. Just let's remember that he is a fellow-alumnus—and is proud of the many accomplishments of the sons and daughters of W. H. S.





Senior Class History

(Continued from page 17)

Good, Better, Best-Never let it rest, Till your Good is Better, and your Better Best.

Junior Year, "Manhood and Womanhood."—Thus it was with our class. Since our Freshman year had been "good," our Sophomore year "better," we determined to make our Junior year the "best." My, how proud we felt that we were Juniors. How we sat up in our seats when the Freshmen and Sophomores passed us. The first thing we did was to hold a class meeting with the election of officers in which Leslie Snouffer was selected president. One of the excitements of the year was the Flag Rush. Poor, poor Seniors, how we felt for them. Would they ever learn that the Juniors were not to be fooled with?

It had long been the custom for the Juniors to entertain the Seniors. Our class decided on Herschel Mitchell's home for the banquet. This we successfully carried out and every one declared he had a very enjoyable time.

We had worked hard and long over the third round, but our struggle was well rewarded, when we saw the last four rounds shining out before us.

The Freshman thinks that he knows, The Sophomore knows that he knows not,

The Junior knows that he knows that he knows not.

The Senior knows and knows that he knows.

Senior, "Age."—At last that long looked for, long desired position was ours. And yet we would hardly realize it.

After but a few weeks of school our class was organized with Lon Scatterday as president, and Gladys Williams as secretary-treasurer. Our boys and girls were "stars" in athletics, and had been almost throughout High School. Then, too, the debating team was composed of members of the Senior Class. In short in none of the school activities were we satisfied to take a back seat. We usually had a generous share of the pie whatever the filling, so long as it was good.

The last event engaged in by the class as an organization was the class play, in which the participants fully maintained the reputation of the class for good work.

Conclusion.—Thus ends our history as a class. We hope that our motto, "Be Square," will be an inspiration and stimulus to us after leaving. High School halls. We are sorry for the mistakes we have made and hope that others may profit by our errors. We have striven as a class to uphold the reputation and honor of W. H. S., whose halls we shall in a few days leave forever.

Before closing this history, we desire to express our high appreciation and gratitude to the Superintendent and Principal and to each one of our

(Continued on page 47)

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1921

(Continued from page 27)

Article XI. To Olive Bass, Orlando Carpenter throws out his fishing pole and tackle.

Article XII. To Helen Fuller, Caroline Longenecker leaves her nickname of "Shorty."

Article XIII. Leslie Snouffer wills to Philip Lang, his anti-tobacco pledge.

Article XIV. Margaret Mellott inherits from Mary Morgan her renowned "B-B" career.

Article XV. To him, who has borne with us throughout our High School career, we leave a sincere fellow-feeling, and for this one, Colonel South, we take this opportunity to avow our fervent recognition of his years of faithful service to W. H. S.

WITNESSES:

(Signed)

Charles Miller Gladys Williams Richard Kuhns.

CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-ONE, Cleo Grace, Notary Public.

Alumni

(Continued from page 41)

The alumni wishes to voice its approval of the choice made by the school board in selecting Vance M. Smith for superintendent of Worthington school. This action unquestionably has not only the approval of those who are personally acquainted with Mr. Smith, but of all who have the interests of Worthington at heart.

A word to you present high-schoolers. We want you to excell in every line of sport, taking care to make them *clean sports*. Win-at-any-cost ideals are detestable, mean, and unsportsmanlike. Very often a school is judged according to the conduct of its teams away from, and at home. Keep up the spirit of clean, hard, fair play that has become proverbial in our high school contests.

More important is clean sportsmanship as applied to the intellectual standards and the honor of old W. H. S. To keep the name of Worthington above reproach ought to be the ambition of each and every student. Study is the key word for scholastic success; high ideals, thotfully guarded, foster true loyalty, and insure the perpetuation of the good name W. H. S. has built up during the last forty odd years.

The above attainments, together with that omnipresent never-say-die spirit of the followers of the Maroon and Blue, cannot but render secure a bright and rosy future for Worthington High.

LAIRD LANDIS, '20.

Class Phophecy

(Continued from page 39)

Mary Morgan, who was a talented pianist. He had visited the studio of Cleo Grace, who was a famous artist. "It is my turn now," sang out another little elf whom I perceived hanging by his toes from the chandelier,—

"Now just guess who I chanced to see,
It was OUR Warren G. Harding in Washington, D. C.
He was talking loud at a rapid rate,
And said he was Senator of United States."

Without a pause he went on to say, that-

"Glenn Ustick, ah yes, he loves to roam, And has no place he calls his home— But flits hither and yon as fancy dictates, And many interesting stories he relates Of the queer, weird music of heathen lands, And how he sometimes led their bands."

Just then another elf crawled from under the rug and said in a wee voice,—

"Do you remember Santie B. and Herman Clark? They own a farm near Olentangy Park. On scientific plan, 'tis run, And Herman declares it is lots of fun."

He told me that Caroline Longnecker and Gladys Grace were in Melbourne, where they conducted a very select school for girls, also that Alma Bowers is practising law in New York City.

My attention was called to the book case, where another elf was lazily sprawled on top of the books:

"Richard Kuhns you'll be surprised to know, Is traveling with the minstrel show. As endman he sure makes a hit, And all who see him tell of it."

He continued,—

"Charles Miller in school proved himself brave, Never grew tired and knew how to behave. In Russia you can find him now, As bravely riding an electric plow."

Now the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," being sung in a low voice attracted my attention to the other side of the room where I observed a vivacious elf swinging on the cord of the flag. I arose to my feet and when he had finished and I had settled back in my chair, he said,—

"Arba Smith, the famous musician, Became the wife of a country physician; And thus tries to alleviate sufferings and ills By helping dope out liquids and pills."

I ascertained from him that Bessie Walker was president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and Gladys Williams was an instructor at O. S. U.

One more elf, the last to appear, came up and whispered in my ear,-

"I have a secret to tell to thee,
I have traveled far over land and sea,
And have seen all Clases from worst to best,
And 1921, beats all the rest."

-By FERN JOHNSTON, '21.

Senior Class History

(Continued from page 44)

teachers, without whose assistance and encouragement we should have been unable to win the race begun four years ago. They have given us new views of life and opened up before us many avenues of interests. Memories will remain with us forever of the four beautiful years spent at W. H. S.

But the future lies before us and instead of reaching the top of the ladder, we have just set foot upon the first round of the great ladder of life and experience.

-GLADYS M. WILLIAMS, '21.

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS—(Continued)

The editors take this opportunity to express their appreciation in the behalf of the class of '21 to those who have given us their support and hearty cooperation through advertising matter.



Fishin'
For your order for
Coal, Lumber and Building Materials

GUERNSEY CREAMERY BUTTER

HIGHEST QUALITY

※ ※ ※

W. C. BROWN

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Too much fresh air is just enough.

Christianity wants nothing so much in this world as sunny people.

J. A. CONKLE

Hardware, Stoves and Paint Pumps, Spouting, Roofing and Plumbing

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Residence Phone— 113 Worthington Exchange

Citizen 9847 Bell, Main 398

R. E. WIKLE

FARMS—HOMES—INVESTMENTS

633 Columbus Savings & Trust Bldg.

Columbus, Ohio

Compliments

DAVID KOHL

Manufacturer of the

HERCULES TROUSERS

COLUMBUS

NEWARK

ZANESVILLE

Compliments

DR. G. H. BONNELL

Almira Wagner to the Doctor: "Is my tongue coated?"

Doctor: "My gracious no; grass never grows on a race track."

Miss Schmidt: "What is steam, Joseph?"

Joe Colburn: "Why, water gone crazy with the heat."

The Worthington Chamber of Commerce

Has an extensive program for this year—greater civic beautification; new and powerful fire-fighting apparatus, that we may go to the help of our neighbors in the country; a Memorial Community House with public comfort service; improving and paving of our mud streets and the encouragement of building many new homes. Isn't it worth \$10.00 a year to any red blooded man to be a member of such an organization of boosters for the home town? Sam Corbin is chairman of the membership committee and will tell you all about it.

GUS B. BARLOW, Mgr. Ohio Dept. 315-16-17 Cols. Sav. & Trust Bldg., Columbus, Ohio

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ISAAC MILLER HAMILTON, President

"Strong and Progressive"

Every Form of Policy Written-Managers and Agents Wanted

A. W. Burns & Co.

Contractors

Grand Theatre Bldg.

Bell, M. 9008

Worthington Garage

WORTHINGTON, OHIO

Ford Cars and Fordson Tractors

SALES AND SERVICE

Compliments of

WILLIAM RUSSELL SMITH

Architect & Engineer

WORTHINGTON, OHIO

R. E. Scatterday

CASH GROCERY

Fine Line of Meats and Vegetables

Phone 55

Worthington, Ohio

"Doctor, do you think the cigarette habit affects the brain?"

"That question can never be answered, for a man of brains has never been discovered smoking one."

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.

Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy.— Emerson.

COMPLIMENTS OF

DRS. HARDING & OLSEN

COLUMBUS RURAL REST HOME
Worthington, Ohio

G. T. HARDING, Jr., M. D.

A. B. OLSEN, M. D.

The Columbus Rural Rest Home

WORTHINGTON, OHIO

For the Nervous-Not the Insane.

Rest, Comfort, Nutritional Aid, Pleasant Environment, Close Medical Supervision.



The Gateway to Health

G. T. Harding, Jr., M. D., A. B. Olsen, M. D.
Attending Physicians

City Offices: 318 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio

Be not simply good—be good for something.

A. W. TULLER & CO.

Groceries and Meats

Fruits and Vegetables in Season

Citizen Phone No. 4

YOUR SUCCESS

depends not only on your character, ability and energy, but as well on your credit standing.

The best way to establish credit is to make it a fixed business practice to handle your money matters and financial transactions through a bank.

This bank is fully qualified to handle your account and in return can take care of your credit needs.

Money deposited away from home does not build up your community nor does it help you to establish local credit.

The moral is: Do business with your home bank.

The Worthington Savings Bank Co.

THE BROWN FRUIT FARM

Early Richmond and Montgomery Cherries Good Apples Almost the Year 'Round

Citizen, Worthington 47

Stop 27, C. D. & M.

Happiness is the by-product of work well done.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life.

Miss Grimm: "Name the Presidents of the U. S."

Orlando: "Can't."

Miss Grimm: "When I was your age I could." Orlando: "You didn't have so many to name."

Smiley's Grocery

PHONE 99

There Is Worth In Worthington

The Best in the News of the Day

The Columbus Dispatch

"Ohio's Greatest Home Daily"

World events tersely and interestingly told. The best features: Local—Sporting—Educational. A complete Home Economic Section every Friday. "Billy" Ireland's Passing Show every Sunday. Scores of other features and Comics.

※ ※

BY CARRIER OR MAIL

Mr. Stone was standing on a street corner talking to Mr. Wood. Finally along came a pretty girl dressed in the latest styles, and as fate would have it they both turned to rubber.

Miss Schmidt: "And is \$10.00 all you are offering for the return of Mildred?"

Harold G.: "Every cent."

Miss Schmidt: "No one will bring her back for that paltry sum."

Harold G.: "I know it."

J. C. Mitchell

Buyer and Shipper of All Kinds of Live Stock Holstein Cows a Specialty

Linworth, Ohio

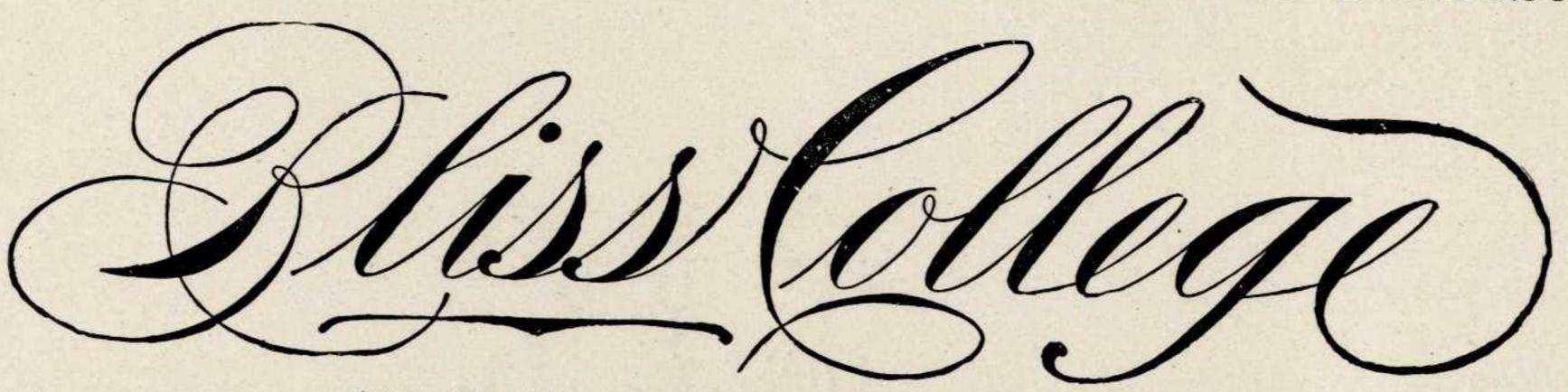
Phone 100 Worthington

Compliments of

WINGS GARAGE

WORTHINGTON, OHIO

The School That Won in Five National Contests



Citizen 3559

131 E. State Street, Columbus, Ohio

Main 3559

M. E. SMITH

Dealer in

High Grade Coal—John Deer Implements—Plymouth Twine Pumps and Groceries

LINWORTH, OHIO

BOWER & COMPANY

Groceries and General Merchandise

Citizens Phone 2013 Bell, North 2180

2643 North High Street

Frederick A. Bort

Dealer in

Smoked and Home Dressed Meats Staple and Fancy Groceries

Cor. Kossuth and Ann Streets

Citizen Phone 19967

Miss Robinson: "No one ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."

Bob Riggle: "I have."

Miss Robinson: "What is it?"
Bob Riggle: "THIRTY DAYS."

Miss Schmidt: "Will you be quiet for a bit?"

Mike: "I'll do it for two bits."

The Capitol Clothing Co.

601 to 615 North High Street

※ ※ ※

Young Men's Good Clothes and Furnishings

At Reasonable Prices

Baker Art Gallery COLUMBUS, O.

Again appreciates the liberal patronage of the Worthington High School and hopes the future may have the same measure of success in store for each of you as you have made it possible for us.

The only morning newspaper in an exclusive field producing results to its advertisers.

The reason its readers are the buying force of the territory.

Delivered to your house Every Morning

The Ohio State Journal

Citizen 6671 Bell, Main 900

62-64 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

The Stoneman Press

335-339 South High Street

Printers of "The Oracle"

Dr. C. Longnecker

DENTIST

Worthington, Ohio

X-Ray Service

Phone 185-2

VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS

All the latest dance records and popular songs, as well as a good stack of Splendid Red Seal Records.

Victrolas from \$25.00 to \$225.00

LEASURE'S DRUG STORE

WORTHINGTON, OHIO

If your work is only good enough all other questions answer themselves.—Geo. Eliot.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith as to the end dare to do our duty.—A. Lincoln.

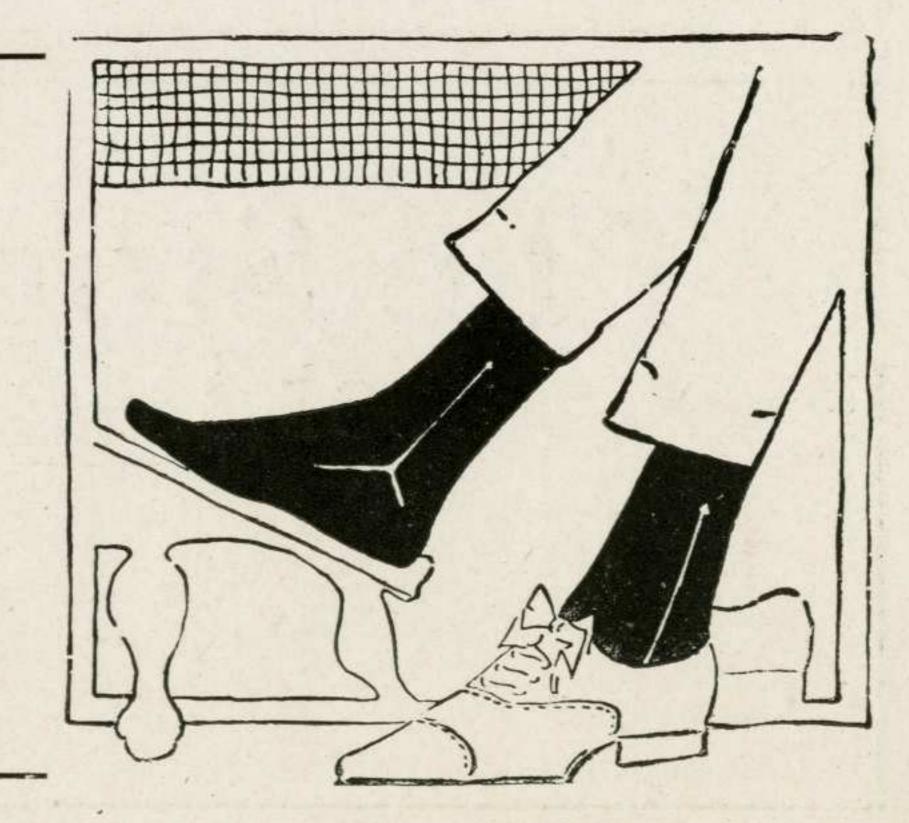
Men's Fine Shoes and Hosiery

REASONABLE PRICES

BATES Shoe Expert

17 East Gay St.

Columbus, Ohio



J. S. WAGNER

THE BARBER

LAUNDRY AGENCY

SAMUEL E. CORBIN

I count that man idle that might be better employed.—Socrates.

A smile is the same in all languages.

Progress is made by work alone.

YOUR HOME STORE

THE T. K. STOCKWELL STORE

Dry Goods, Shoes and Furnishings

※ ※ ※

WORTHINGTON, OHIO

Cultivate Thrift

By means of a LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company

B. F. CARTER, Agent, Worthington, Ohio COLUMBUS, OHIO

FIRE

TORNADO

W. W. FULLER INSURANCE

Citizen Phone 10, Worthington, Ohio

AUTOMOBILE

LIABILITY

Build Your New Home In BEECHWOLD

Beautiful Suburb of Worthington

SEE

DON C. HUDDLESON

419-20 Citizen Bank Bldg.

Columbus, Ohio

F. M. SHARP

DR. S. C. GRIFFITH

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 P. M.

Phone 15

Worthington, Ohio

All Calls answered promptly

Bessie: "I just read that a giraffe has a tongue 18 inches long."

Orlando: "What's the matter? Are you jealous?"

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—All but one note of my hitherto excellent voice. Finder return to OLIVE BASS.

Miss Grimm: "Phil, how would you punctuate this sentence, There goes a pretty girl down the street."

Phil: "I would make a dash after the girl."

"Pa, the whale that swallowed Jonah was the original profiteer, wasn't he?"

"In what way, my son?"

"Didn't he grab all the prophet in sight?"

WORTHINGTON RESTAURANT

THOMAS NIELSON, Prop.

HAPPINESS

does not depend on a good bank account----

BUT

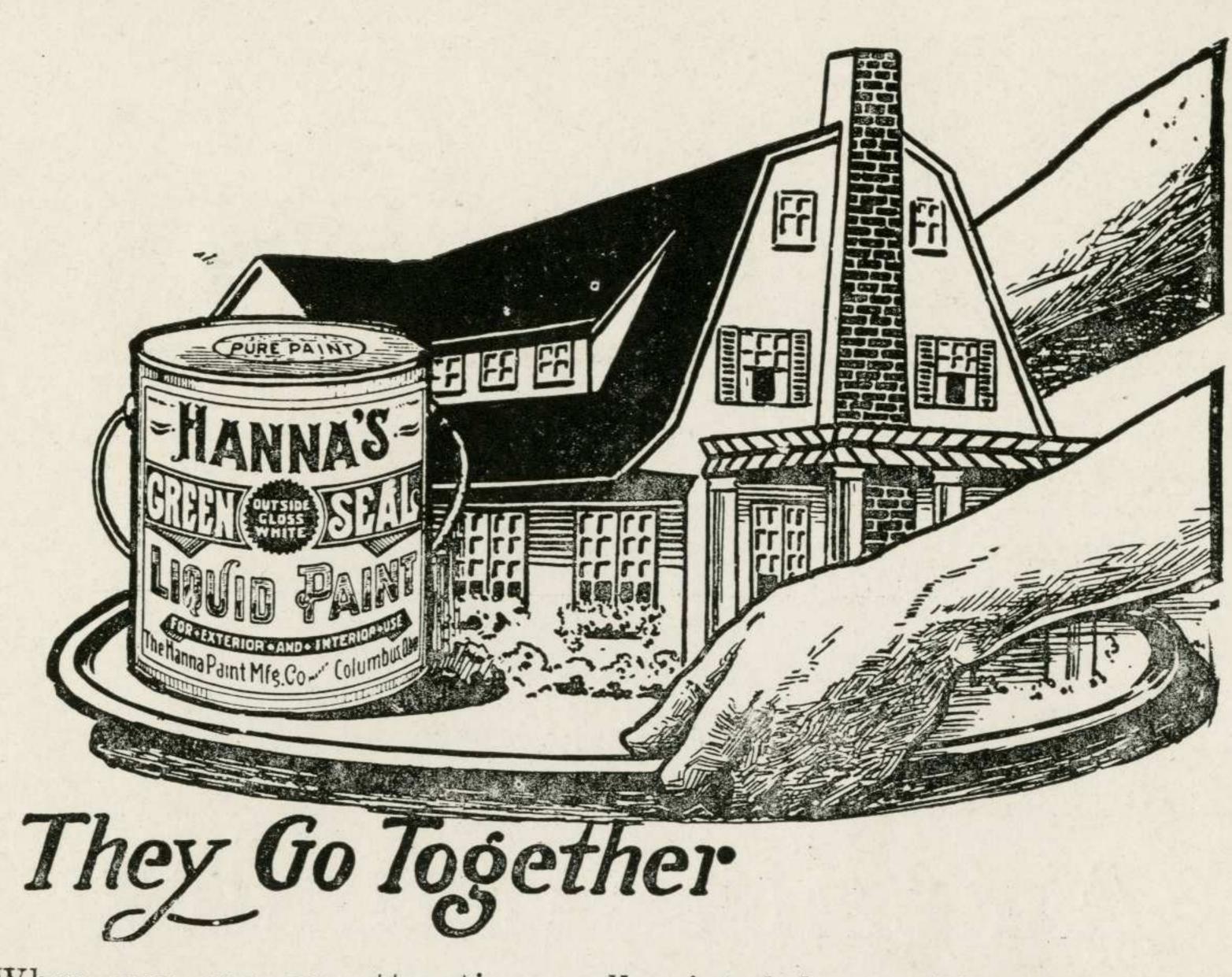
Regular savings deposited in a good bank will give you a fine, comfortable feeling of being prepared for any emergency that may arise. The time to begin is NOW!

The Northern Savings Bank

will show you every courtesy in handling your business and pay you four per cent. on your savings account.

Corner High and Dodridge Streets Columbus, Ohio

RESOURCES OVER \$700,000.00



When you see an attractive, well-painted home, it's more than likely that home has been "Green-Sealed." For more than thirty-three years Hanna's Green Seal Paint has been keeping homes clean and fresh looking, and thus adding to the civic beauty.

SOLD BY

J. F. WRIGHT, WORTHINGTON, OHIO

Visitor: "What does the chaplain do here?"

Freshie: "Oh, he gets up in chapel every morning to look over the student body. Then he prays for High School."

SHAKESPEARE

Comedy of Errors—Freshies.

Much Ado About Nothing—Sophs.

As You Like It—Juniors.

Alls Well That Ends Well—Seniors.

When the world doesn't appear to be running right rest assured that you're not.

The American Laundry

577 North Fourth Street

Collects and Delivers Laundry Every Tuesday and Thursday

Family Wash a Specialty

Phones:

Citizen 6874

Main 2851

