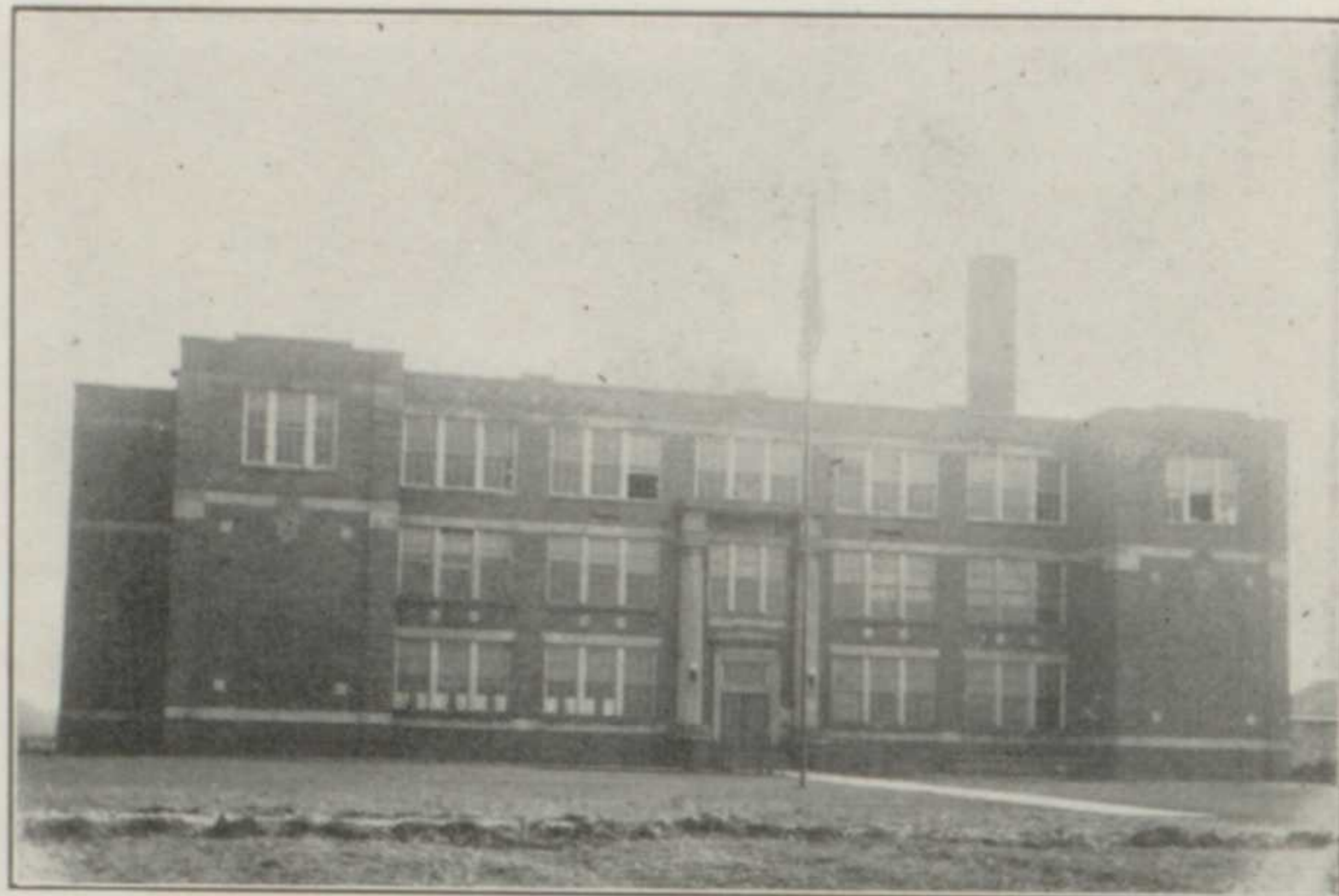


Dedication

To the Citizens of Bay Village
who have so loyally and
liberally supported the
school, we dedicate
this Arc-Light
Annual



PARKVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Parkview High School is a regularly chartered High School of the first grade and has been recommended for admission to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is as high a rating as any High School may attain.

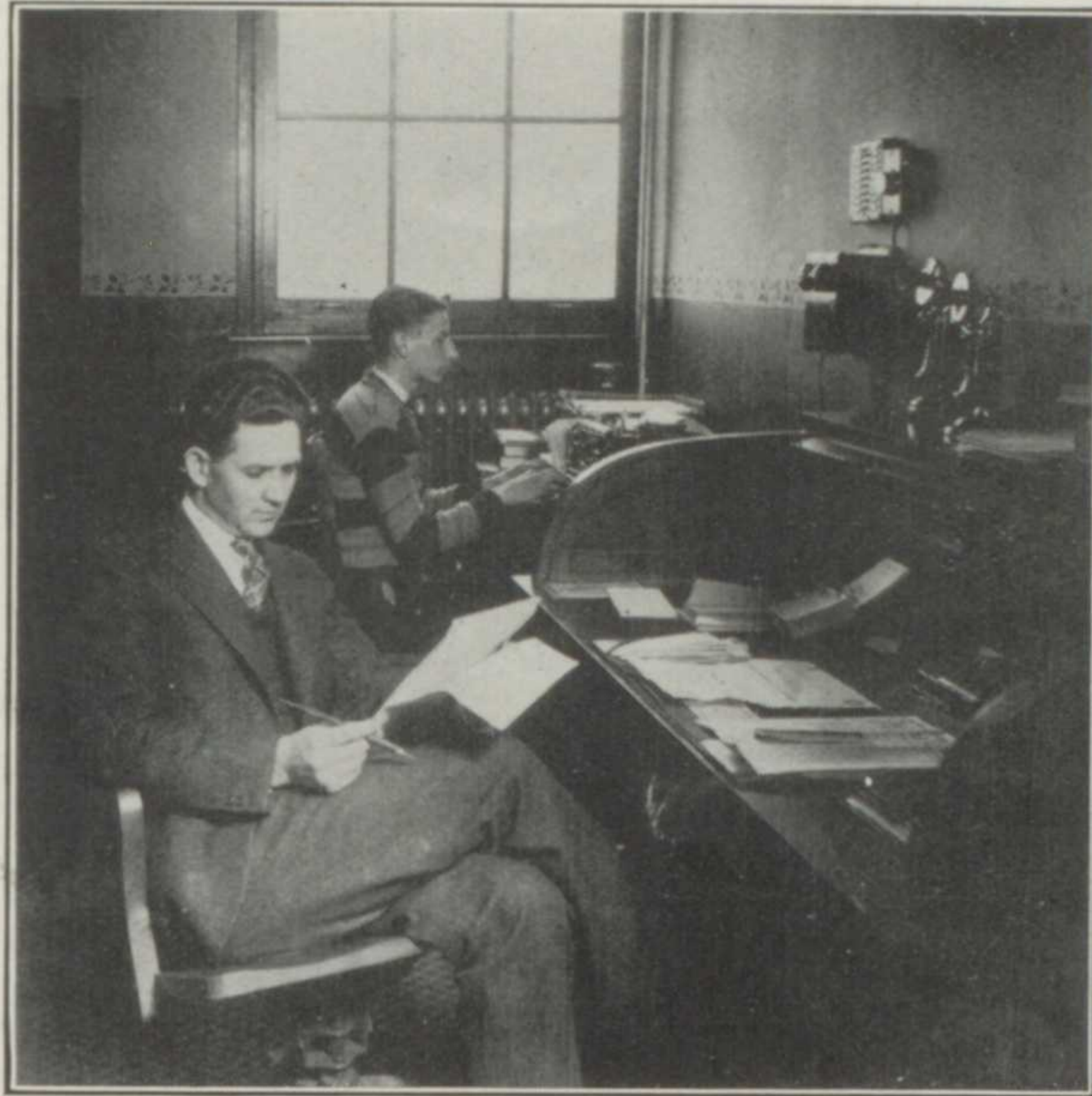
Ours is a new school graduating its first class this year, and while we are primarily an academic high school and shall continue so we offer courses in manual and domestic science. As time goes on such courses as typing and bookkeeping will be introduced as rapidly as demand and economy warrant. Besides the regular academic courses Art and Music are given as elective subjects by teachers especially trained in those subjects.

Our fine auditorium, with ample stage room and a seating capacity of more than four hundred, makes dramatic work of a high character possible, and our splendid gymnasium gives an opportunity for the proper development of boys and girls physically.

The building consists of thirteen standard class rooms, a physics laboratory, chemistry laboratory, a large library room where all studying is done by the pupils when not in the class room. In addition to this is the auditorium and gymnasium mentioned above.

Joined to the building by means of a corridor are the four portables which are used for domestic science and manual training purposes. One portable is used as a cafeteria and the corridor connecting the portables with the main building is used as a dining hall.

The grounds consist of a ten acre lot developed as play ground and athletic field.



MR. BARTON R. GRIFFITH

Barton R. Griffith, Principal, though new to Bay Village, is not new to school work, having spent eleven years as teacher and school administrator. For eight of these eleven years he was principal of Brooklyn Heights School.

He was born in Pickaway County, Ohio, near Ashville some eighteen or twenty miles south of Columbus. His father taught in the public schools of that county for twenty-five years, and at twenty-one Mr. Griffith was teaching the children of children his father had taught just twenty-one years before.

Mr. Griffith was graduated from Ohio State University in the spring of 1917. He was called into army service in 1918 and spent eight of his ten months of service in France. He has been spending a portion of his summers at Ohio State working on his Masters Degree.

Last May he resigned the Principalship of Brooklyn Heights School to accept a like position here.

He has served as a member of the county examining board for the past four years. He is president of that body at present.



Back Row: Helen Deeds, Marvel Sebert, O. E. Mahler, Helen Fetzer, Elizabeth Swartwout.

Front Row: Eva Lee Sackett, G. L. Ganyard, B. R. Griffith, H. J. Chapman.

The Faculty

Every member of the Parkview High School is a graduate of a reputable college or university. All of the teachers hold state certificates.

On the following page is the roster of the teachers in the high school with a summary of their qualifications.

They are experienced in years of teaching as follows: Miss Sebert 6, Miss Fetzer 4, Mr. Mahler 2, Mr. Ganyard 3, Mr. Chapman 5, Mr. Griffith 11. Miss Swartwout, Miss Sackett and Miss Deeds are beginning teachers here this year.



HOWARD J. CHAPMAN, A. B.

Hiram College, 1922.
Graduate work at Ohio State University, 1924.
Graduate work at Columbia University, 1925-'26.
Science teacher.
Freshman home room.
Faculty advisor—Bird Club.
Faculty advisor—Hi-Y.
Faculty advisor Business Staff of Arc Light.

MARVEL E. SEBERT, A. B.

Otterbein College, 1921.
Dyke's School of Business, 1917.
English teacher.
Senior Dramatics.
Librarian.
Girls' Coach.
Senior home room.

GLENN L. GANYARD, A. B.

Hiram College, 1924.
Mathematics—History.
Debate coach.
Junior home room teacher.

HELEN FETZER, B. Sc.

Ohio State University, 1923.
Home Economics.
Seventh grade home room.
Manager of school cafeteria.

OTTO E. MAHLER, A. B.

Baldwin-Wallace, 1925.
Ohio State University, summer of 1925.
Manual training.
Coach.
Sophomore home room.

ELIZABETH H. SWARTWOUT, A. B.

Oberlin College, 1926.
Art Supervisor.
Dramatics.

*EVA LEE SACKETT, A. B. and B. S. M.

Oberlin College.
Music Supervisor.
French.

HELEN C. DEEDS, B. Sc. in Ed.

Ohio State, 1926.
Latin, History.
Eighth Grade Home Room.

*Miss Sackett graduated from Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music, having completed the five year course.



CLARENCE FRANK MEILANDER

President Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2
Class Treasurer 3
Dramatic Club President 2



SARAH E. DODD

Class Secretary
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Debating 3
Dramatics 3, 4
Arc-Light Advertising Manager 2, 3, 4
Music Memory Team 2, 4



HELEN LOUISE BELL

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Librarian Glee Club 4
Vice President Glee Club 2
President Glee Club 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2
Athletic Editor Arc-Light 2
Business Staff 4
Dramatics



VERA ANNA WUEBKER

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4
Orchestra 4
President Music Club
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager 3
Arc-Light Literary Editor 2, 3
Track 2, 4
Dramatics



ARTHUR W. J. STAMPFLI

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3
Junior Class President Glee Club 4
Baseball 1, 2
Dramatics



LAWRENCE KENNETH HILLE

Vice President Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Orchestra 3
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2
Arc-Light Editor 3, Staff 4
Dramatics
Hi-Y 3, 4



MARIE E. BLAHA

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2
Dramatics
Literary
Arc-Light 3, 4; Sport Editor 3
Business Staff 4
Track 2, 4
Class Memorial



CARYL JUNE FRENCH

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Club
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Arc-Light 3
Society Editor
Dramatics
Track Team 1, 2



BLANCHE GERTRUDE COWLEY

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Club 3
Dramatics
Arc-Light 3
Class Prophet 4



GEORGE EDWARD MEHLECK

Glee Club 1, 2, 4
Debating Team 3, 4
Orchestra 3
Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice President 4
Arc-Light Editor 3
School Treasurer 3
Class Treasurer 4
Dramatics
Tennis 3, 4



WILLIAM J. HURSH

Entered Parkview High School '23
Orchestra
Freshman Track
Lakewood Wrestling 3
Re-entered Parkview 4



HELEN TOELLER

Glee Club 1 2, 3, 4
Secretary 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Secretary 2
Track 2, 4
Tennis Champion 2



RUTH CLAIRE MYERS

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Arc-Light 2, 3
Class Poetess 2, 3
Dramatics



RUTH NAOMI PROUDLEY

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2
Orchestra 3
Music Club
Dramatics
Literary 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Arc-Light 1, 3
Track 1, 2



LUELLA ANNA MEILANDER

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Music Club 3
Dramatics 2, 3
Literary 2
Track 2, 4



Left to Right: Carl Wuebker, Mr. G. L. Ganyard, James Kidwell.
 Middle Row: Eliñor Kline, Walter Myers, Fred Troyan, Earl Kline, Edward Schafer,
 Mary Powell, Jeanne Stubbs
 Front Row: Mary Saddler, Betty Hursh, Harry Sebert, Robert Ensley, Gordon
 Chamberlain, Lorry Culp, Donald Aldrich, Lunita Boyle, Ellen Salter.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class was started this year with Mr. G. L. Ganyard as home room teacher. At the first class meeting crimson and white were the colors chosen to identify the class and thereupon the members came to school the following day wearing yards and yards of their class colors via ribbon.

Following the Christmas recess the Junior boys and girls returned to school protecting themselves from the wintry lake blasts with crimson sweaters on which were the numerals '28.

In the interclass basketball tournament here the class was divided into two groups and were too strong for the other teams.

About April 1 the Juniors began making preparations for the Junior-Senior banquet. This is the first banquet of the kind to be given and the boys and girls of this class are bound it must be put on right.

As this goes to press the advice comes to us that the banquet turned out even better than the committee had hoped. The banquet dinner was faultless, the speaking was brilliant and all agree that as a host the Junior Class is unsurpassed.



Left to right, front row: Helen Wendorff, Bessie Chamberlain, vice president; Rose Landau, Velma Aldrich, president; Margaret Smith, Esther Cullum, George Springborn.

Second row: Frank Cotton, secretary; Richard Kidwell, treasurer; Pauline Whitney, Grace Proeschel, Vera Phillips, Betty Stubbs, Stewart Colahan.

Top row: LeRoy Loesch, Dan Heckerman, Ralph Bott, Paul Jones, Mr. Otto E. Mahler, Hiram Wolfe.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

When school started last fall there were twenty-three pupils in the Sophomore class. Throughout the year several withdrew from school, and Jeanne Stubbs was shifted to the Junior class.

The class colors are gold and black. Inexpensive class pins of a simple design are worn by members of the class.

Here are the subjects from which Sophomores may choose their work: English, Ancient History, Biology, Geometry, Latin, and Art.

The class was represented in football by Dan Heckerman and Frank Cotton, and in basketball by Stewart Colahan and Dan Heckerman.

Ora Gilbert, Velma Aldrich, Bessie Chamberlain, Grace Proeschel and Margaret Smith were members of the varsity basketball team.

Velma Aldrich and Bessie Chamberlain were the Sophomore point getters in the Dover, Rocky River and Parkview track meet this spring. Grace Proeschel, the best high jumper among girls, sprained her ankle the week preceding the meet.



Back row: Edward Sator, Elmer Siringer, John Corlett, Henry Gavey, Mr. H. J. Chapman, Kenneth Krumwiede, William Blaha, Don Locke, Flint Kline, Clinton Latimer, Victor Toensing, Kenneth Black, Walter Toeller, secretary.

Front row: Jean Sutliff, Helen Meilander, Helen Hille, Midred Rudd, president; Janet Kramer, Juanita Carin, treasurer; Verna Schrauf.

NINTH GRADE

In the course of the year the freshman class was permitted to have several parties because of high grades attained by the class.

On October 15 the freshmen staged a farewell party for the Latimer boys who were leaving for California. On December 20 another party was held in the high school gym. The games, refreshments and the exchange of presents will long be remembered. Then again on January 17 they met at Stop 24 and had a real live coasting party. They have planned another good time to be held before the summer holidays.

Emerald hued felt with white trimmings are the colors flourished by the ninth grade pupils. These colors appear in the form of green pennants bordered in white with the letters B V clearly inscribed below the class year 1930

Mildred Rudd, Verna Schrauf, Jean Sutliff, Helen Hille, and Juanita Carlin played on the Junior Basketball team of girls, while John Corlett, William Blaha, Walter Toeller and Don Locke were on the boys' Junior team.



Back Row: Luther Saddler, Helen Snyder, Miss Deeds, Meta Moore, Russell Ferkan.

Middle Row: Robert Jennings, Albert Schafër, William Filmer, Nelson Russ, Ward Powell, Donald Latimer.

Front Row: Earl Seibenhaar, Melvin Tiedt, Alma Studeny, Clintie Winfrey, Elizabeth Hume, Freda Landau, Dorothy Salter, Sam Poleofico, John Fuller.

EIGHTH GRADE

In September when school opened there were 17 members in the eighth grade. Since that time one has moved away and two have entered making the present enrollment eighteen.

Both boys and girls in this class made strong bids for positions on the junior high basketball teams, and the boys are competing this spring in track events.

Clintie Winfrey was the only member of the music memory contest team to win a perfect score.

The class colors are blue and gold.

Mata Moore, Dorothy Salter, and Freda Landau were on the Junior basketball team for the girls, while Ward Powell, Nelson Russ, William Filmer, and Russell Ferkan were on the Junior basketball team for boys.

Donald Latimer represented Parkview in the County track meet where he won points in several events.



Left to Right: Billy Serne, Robert Bott, Rolland Kidwell, Hilary Bennett, Doyle Harris, Donald Dupero.

Middle Row: Robert Troyan, Alberta Filmer, Miss Helen Fetzer, Dorothy Haller, Jane Phillips, Irma Jenner.

Front Row: Carleton Gaines, Gertrude Leferink, Dorothy Branoner, Caryl Phillips, Elaine Wuebker, Betty Ferster, Marion Toeller, Clara Adkins, Ruth Morgan.

SEVENTH GRADE

This class can boast of pupils who have distinguished themselves in behalf of the school on several occasions this year.

Hilary Bennett and Doyle Harris are fistic artists and boxed before a large crowd at the Community Club circus, while Gertrude Leferink and Betty Ferster are dancing partners who have entertained on numerous occasions here. Donald Dupero is a member of the school orchestra.

The seventh grade class is naturally the scholastic high school infant. What they will accomplish as they grow older and finally become seniors is hard to guess. However they are an active group having membership in numerous organizations that are connected with the school—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Group.

It is upon the members of these lower classes that the school must depend for its future successes.



Back row: Edward Schafer, James Kidwell, Edward Mehleck, Carl Wuebker.
Middle row: Fred Troyan, Earl Kline, Lorry Culp, Mr. H. J. Chapman.
Front row: Lawrence Hille, Walter Myers, Gordon Chamberlain, Robert Ensley.

"HI Y"

In January of 1926 Walter Myers, Edward Schafer, Lorry Culp, Gordon Chamberlain, Carl Wuebker and Mr. H. J. Chapman went down to the Central Y and had a talk with Mr. O. J. Fox, the Lakewood Y. secretary. This conference resulted in the organization of the first Hi-Y Club in the Bay Village school. From those charter members the club has grown to twelve.

The creed of the club is, "To create, maintain and extend to school and community high standards of christian character."

The club has held weekly meetings throughout the school year. In these meetings a half hour is given to club business and a half hour is devoted to the study of social problems.

Some of the events which the club has enjoyed are, monthly suppers, theatre party, state conference at Lima, and fathers and sons banquet.

The Club is by no means a fraternal organization. Its work is chiefly that of studying school conditions and trying to help make Parkview still better.



Left to right, back row: Edward Schafer, Earl Kline.

Middle row: Ralph Bott, Donald Aldrich, Fred Troyan, LeRoy Loesch.

Front row: Dan Heckerman, Gordon Chamberlain, Mr. H. J. Chapman, advisor;
Frank Cotton, Stewart Colahan.

BIRD CLUB

It all started last year when six of the members of the biology class took a three-day trip up to Marblehead to study birds. These boys came back with so much enthusiasm that other boys became interested too, and about the middle of March this year the boys formed a bird club. Mr. Chapman is the faculty member.

The purpose of the club is to help boys learn more about birds, how to recognize them and to learn something of nesting habits, and migration routes. It is also the avowed purpose of the club members to protect useful and non-destructive birds.

.... To carry out the purpose of the club the members took a trip this year to Marblehead where birds abound. It is the club's plan to take this trip each year.

The study activities of the Club are carried on in close relation to the work in Biology. Once each week the boys meet at the school house an hour before school time and make an excursion into the park or nearby grove where each member of the club attempts to recognize by name all birds he sees.

GLEE CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Eva Lee Sackett the boys and girls Glee Clubs have shown progress throughout the year and have entertained the public on several occasions.

The first public appearance was November 18 when the Glee Club gave a series of musical numbers under the title "Gypsy Singers."

April 7 the Glee Clubs sang before the Community Club at the Community Club rooms. April 21 they rendered an Operetta, "Bits O' Blarney" before an appreciative audience in the school auditorium. And as this annual goes to press the Girls' Glee Club is working hard on music for commencement.

LIBRARY STAFF

Those on the Library Staff this year were: Helen Wendorff, Mary Saddler, Betty Hursh, Jeanne Stubbs, Betty Stubbs, Rose Landau, Marie Blaha, Pauline Whitney and Ruth Myers. These were all assistants to the head Librarian, Miss M. Sebert. Each study period one of the student librarians was always accessible for the checking in and out of books. All helped in the accessioning and cataloging of the many books added to the library the past school year.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop one of Bay Village, under the leadership of H. T. French, has increased this year until now there are two patrols.

Eagle patrol is under the leadership of Ralph Bott with Edward Mehleck acting as his assistant. Hawk patrol is under the leadership of Robert Kutchen with Hiram Wolf as his assistant.

Lorry Culp is the scribe and Fred Troyan is senior patrol leader. The scouts meet every Monday night at the school house.



Left to right: Robert Ensley, Mildred Rudd, John Corlett, Gordon Chamberlain, Mr. G. L. Ganyard, coach; Retty Hursh, Mary Saddler, Betty Stubbs.

DEBATING

This was the first year for Parkview High School in the county interscholastic debating league. Although the teams did not win the right to compete in the second contest the debating coach, faculty, and pupils felt that the teams made a satisfactory showing and look forward to the next contest with high hopes of greater success.

The negative team defeated Orange Township High School affirmative team on the Orange platform, while the affirmative team here at home lost to the Strongsville negatives.

The question was: "Resolved, that some form of borough government be adopted for Cuyahoga County."

Edward Mehleck is the only member of the debating group who will be lost to the team through graduation, and with the experience of this year as a guide there seems every reason to believe that the debate teams will be winners another season.



Top row: Gordon Chamberlain, Dan Heckerman, Mr. O. E. Mahler, coach; Earl Kline, Stewart Colahan.

Front row: Robert Ensley, Walter Myers, Carl Wuebker, Edward Schafer.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

With every member of the above team due to return to school next fall, Coach Mahler believes that the basketball season this coming year is likely to bring the championship to Bay Village.

As the basketball season progressed this year a marked improvement could be seen in the team work of our local tossers.

Here are the comparative scores:

	Bay Village
Parma	21
Rocky River	23
Olmsted	12
Royalton	20
Orange	16
Strongsville	17
Brecksville	26
Independence	25
Rocky River	25
Opponents	—
	185



Top row: Margaret Smith, Luella Meilander, Vera Wuebker, Marvel Sebert, coach; Caryl French, Helen Bell, Ora Gilbert.

Front row: Velma Aldrich, Helen Toeller, Marie Blaha.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The girls' basketball team was undefeated throughout the regular basketball season. Generally the scores were somewhat lopsided even though Coach Sebert substituted freely in order to give the younger girls playing experience.

The nearest to defeat the team came was in the game with Rocky River on the local floor. In this contest the score was a tie at the end of the regular playing period, and since no overtime periods were played in the girls' games there was no opportunity to break the tie.

The Blaha, Toeller, and Aldrich combination in the guarding caused sorrow to many forwards on opposing teams, for often they were given little opportunity to even try for field goals.

Vera Wuebker with her well-developed one-handed side shot, Caryl French with her two-handed chest throw, and Helen Bell and Luella Meilander, line players at the forward end and often getting goals from the field, made so many points that many opposing guards were ashamed because they seemingly did such a poor job at guarding.

The six of the varsity squad graduating this spring are planning to have an alumni team next season.



Back row: Donald Latimer, Robert Ensley, Carl Wuebker, Mr. O. E. Mahler, coach; Arthur Stampfli, Harry Sebert, John Corlett, Nelson Russ.

Front row: Lawrence Hille, Frank Cotton, Dan Heckerman, Earl Kline, Gordon Chamberlain, Walter Myers, Don Locke.

FOOTBALL

The Bay Village boys were out-weighted by every team that they met last fall. And, too, it might be said that the team was short on playing experience, several of the regular squad playing their first football last autumn.

With Preacher Ensley, Carl Wuebker, Harry Sebert, John Corlett, Frank Cotton, Dan Heckerman, Earl Kline, Walter Myers, Don Locke and Gordon Chamberlain back in uniforms next fall with a year of good experience under their head gears Coach Mahler has good reason to look for a successful season.

Add to the above regulars Nelson Russ and Donald Latimer—Nelson a line plunger and all round plucky player, and Don, a fleet-footed ground gainer,—add these boys to the list and you will know why Mahler smiles.

Here are the scores from last fall:

Parkview 6.....	Independence 26
Parkview 6.....	Solon 6
Parkview 7.....	Olmsted 13
Parkview 6.....	Strongsville 6



MR. D. M. McAULEY,
Clerk of the Bay Village Board of Education

Mr. McAuley is one of the very few school board clerks in this county who is employed full time. Efficient service is his motto and it is in large measure, due of this service that the local board is enabled to act wisely and quickly in matters of school business.

Mr. McAuley has his office in the Parkview building and besides taking care of the routine business of the board he handles all of the school supplies and textbooks. His office is open daily from 8:30 to 5:00.

"The business management is, perhaps, the most efficient in the county," wrote the State High School Inspector, L. S. Reese, in reference to Mr. McAuley's work.

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

D. W. JONES *President*

MRS. FLORENCE E. WHITNEY *Vice President*

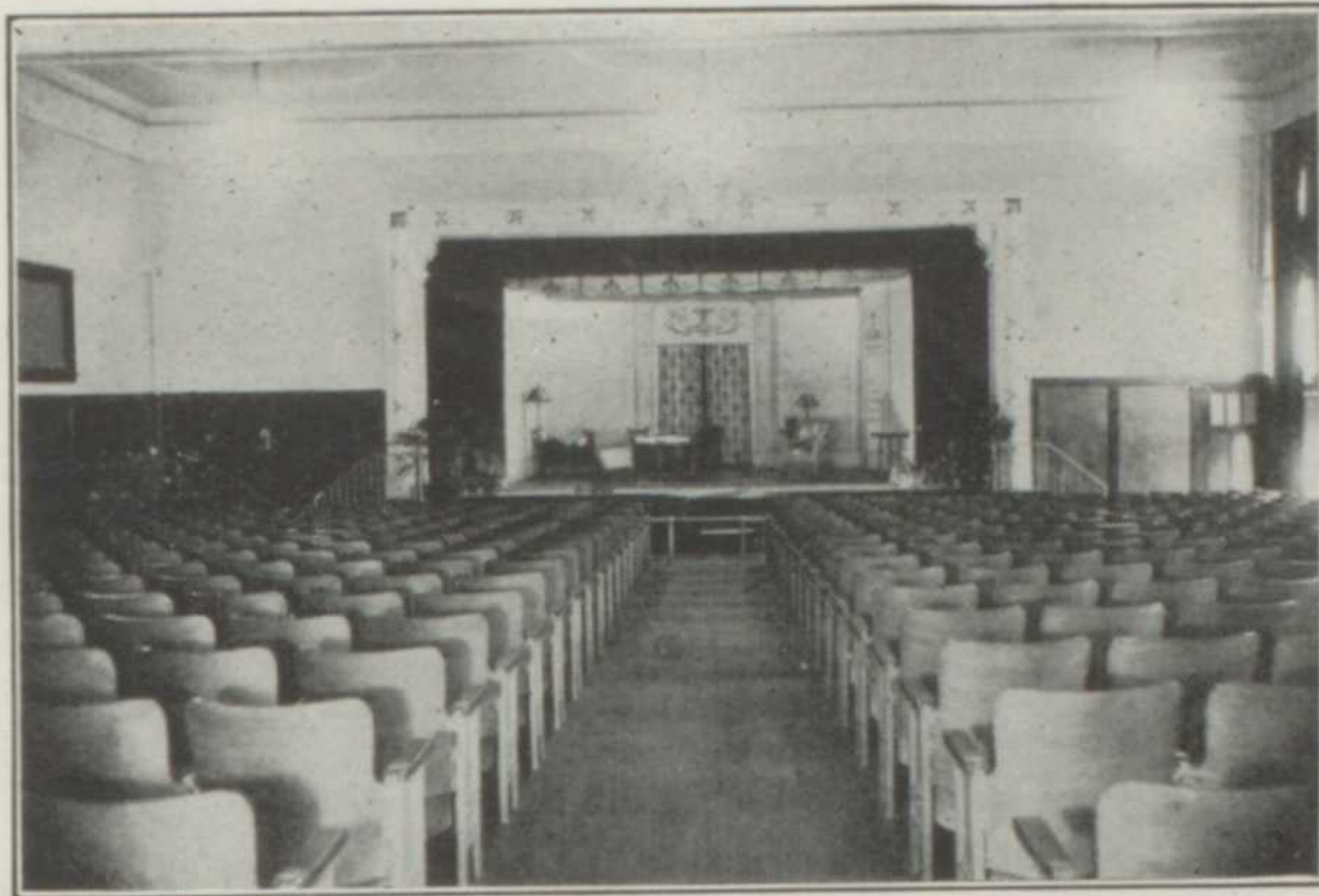
Dr. W. E. CULP

W. C. MYERS

J. P. LATIMER

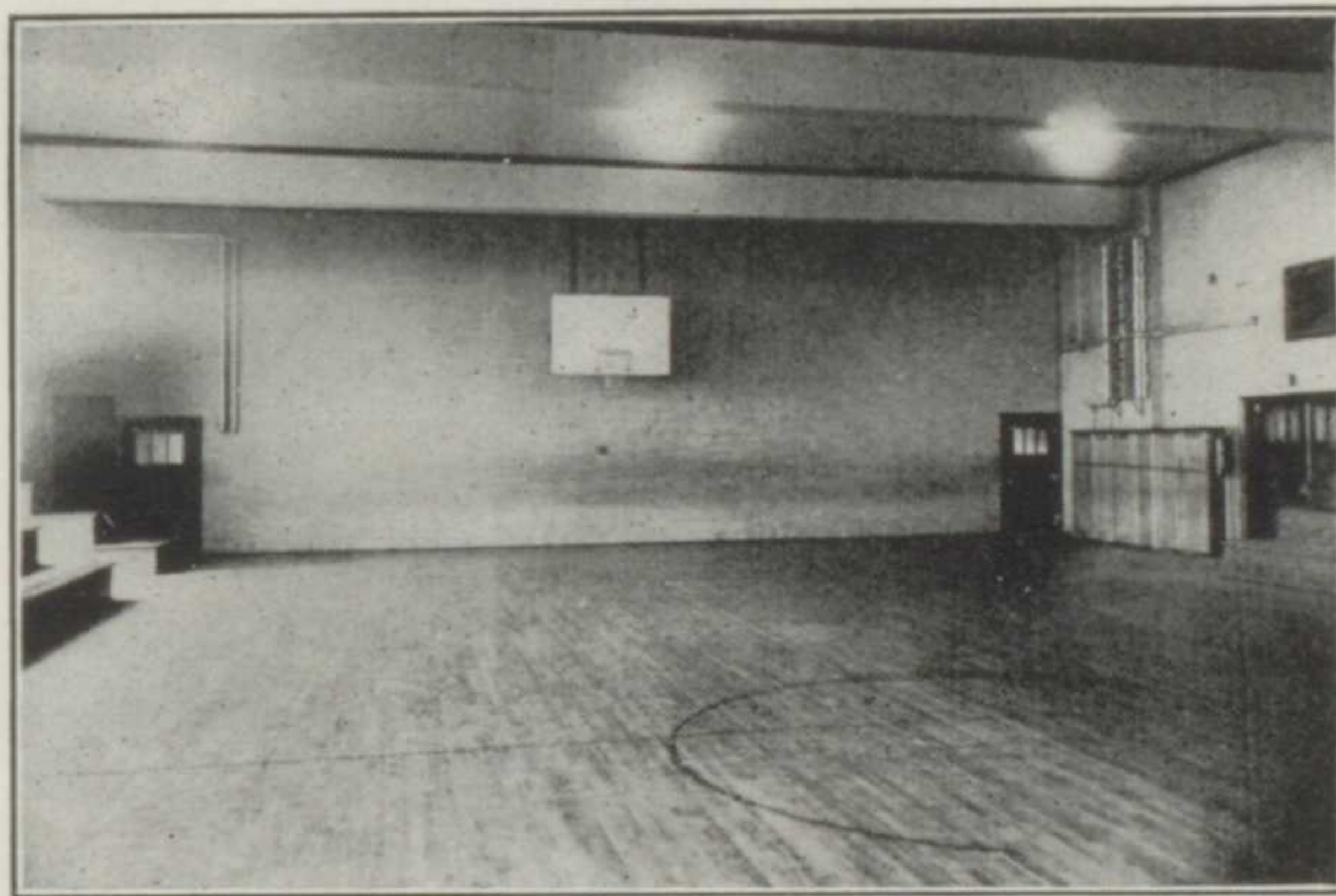
While I believe that educators are under obligation to expend public funds economically, it seems obvious that the recent increase in expenses for this purpose is a most wise investment. It is impossible to conceive that there should be any increase in agricultural products, in the production of manufacturers, or any other increase in our material wealth, through ignorance. The reaction to using the resources of the country to develop the brains of the country through education has always been greatly to stimulate and increase the power of the people to produce.

—Calvin Coolidge.



SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Parkview High School is indeed fortunate to have at the disposal an auditorium with a seating capacity of 432 and a large stage which makes possible the practice of dramatics.



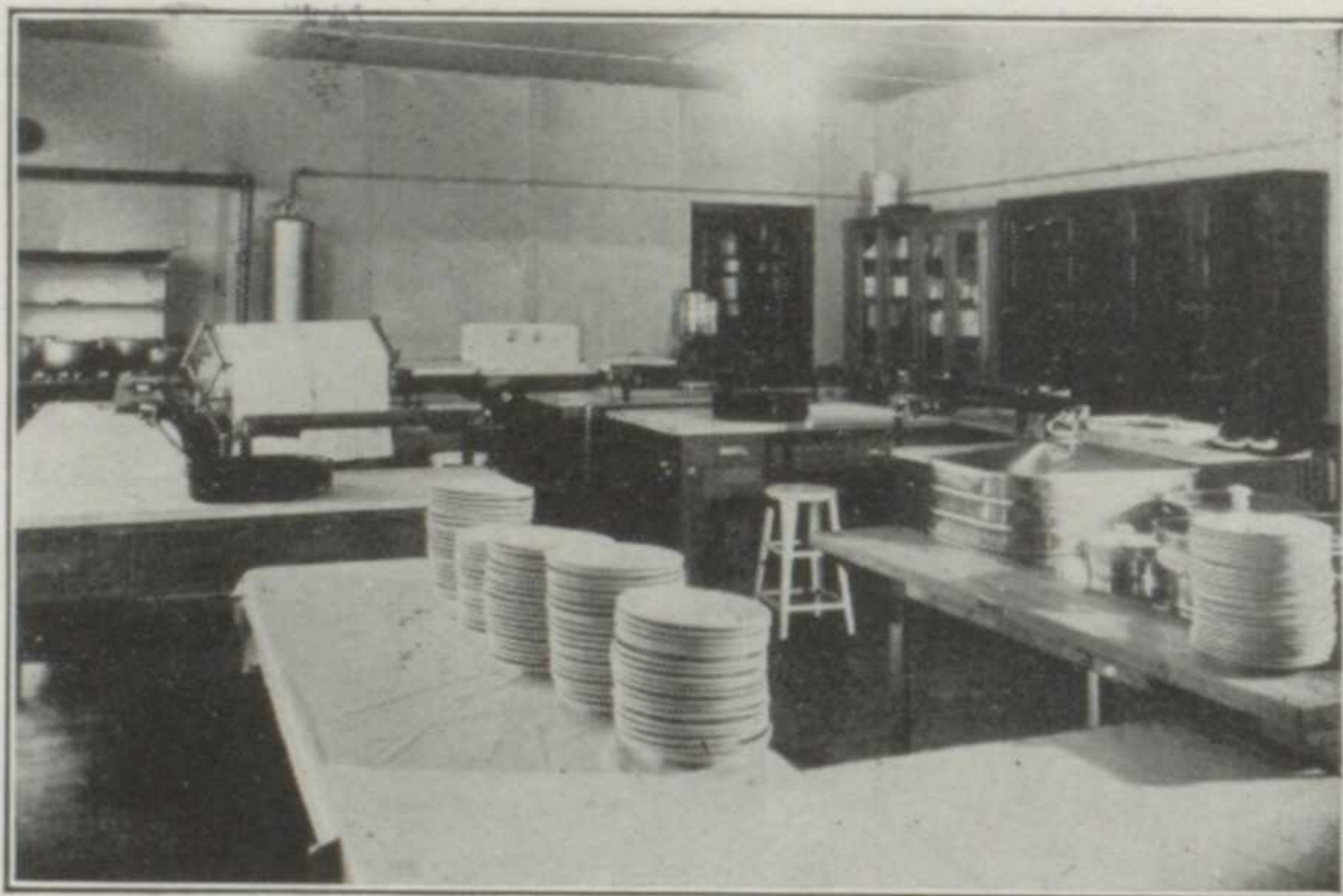
SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

The gymnasium pictured above has a playing space of 35x60 feet and there is room besides for nearly 300 spectators.



SEWING ROOM

Twenty-four girls took work in domestic science. The freshmen girls did sewing the first semester and cooking the second half of the year, while the seventh and eighth grade girls did sewing throughout the year.



CAFETERIA

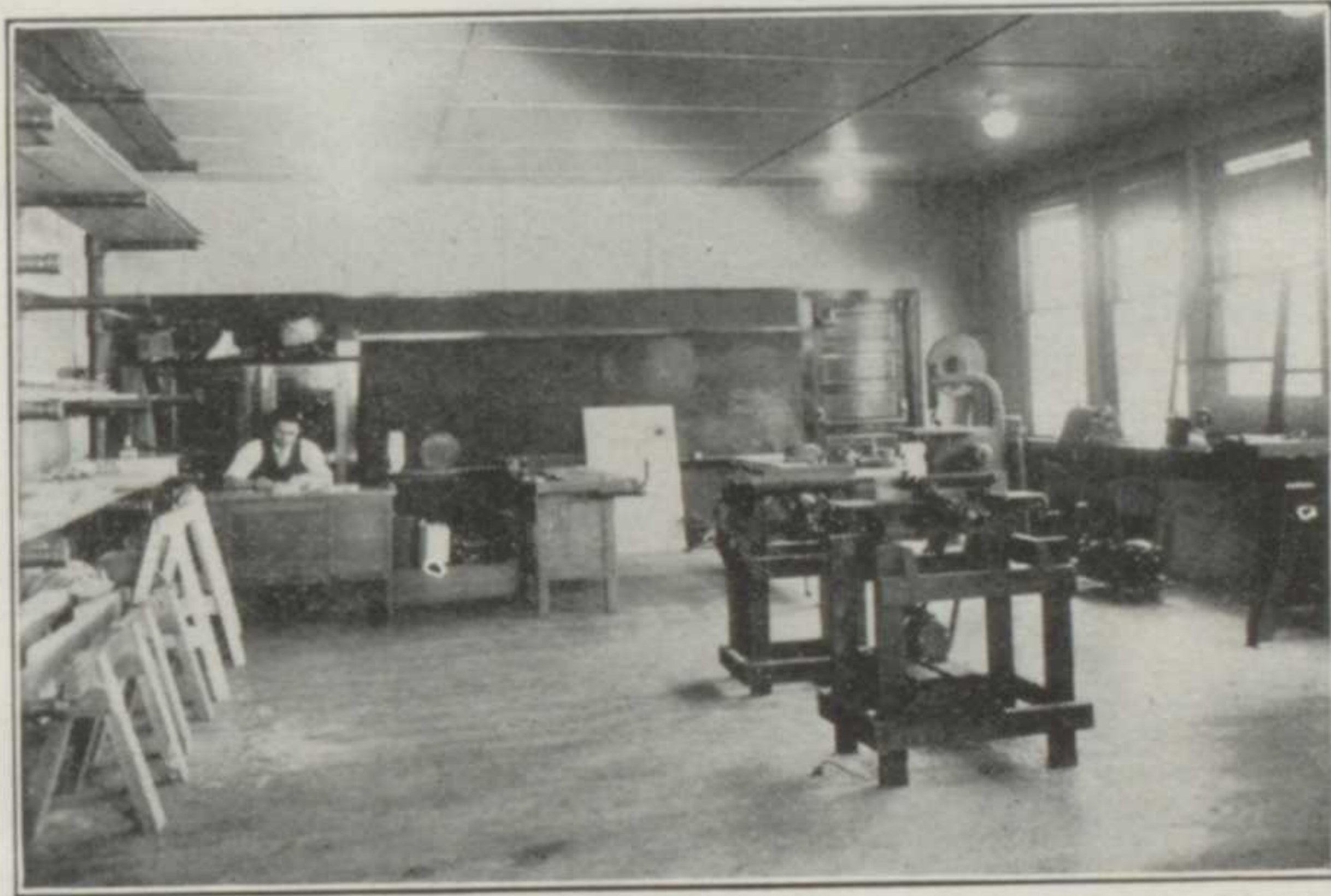
The cafeteria is managed by the domestic science teacher, Miss Helen Fetzer. Mrs. Stella Serb does the cooking.



BENCH ROOM

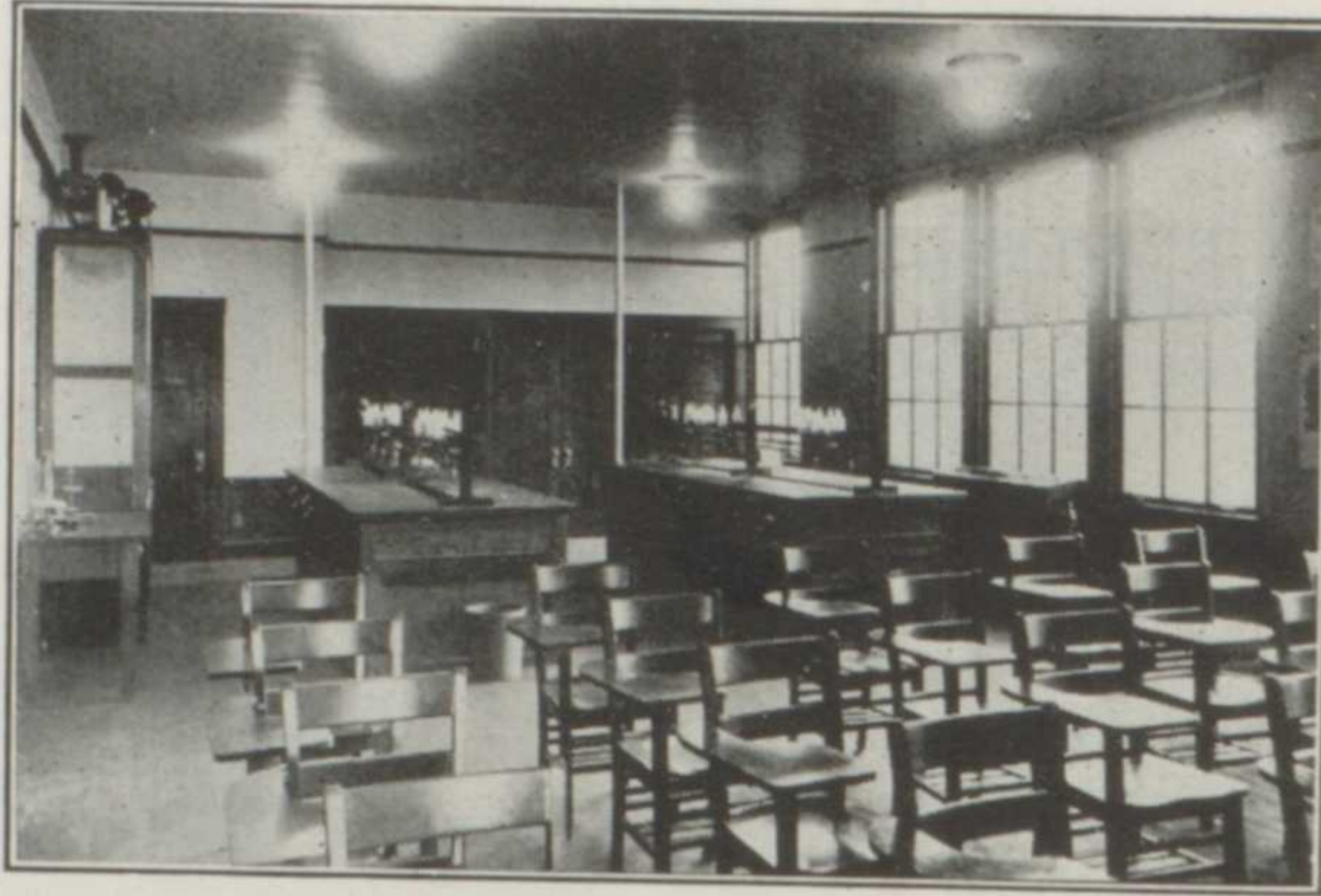
The Parkview manual training and domestic science quarters occupy portables joined to the main building by a hallway.

Both departments are well equipped and are doing splendid work.



MACHINE ROOM

Thirty boys took work in manual training this year. The seventh grade had as projects, game boards, waste paper baskets and foot stools. The eighth and ninth grades made pieces of furniture for individual homes. They learn in these two grades to use the lathe, band saw and joiner.



CHEMISTRY ROOM

Scientific knowledge and scientific management are at the roots of all successful present-day projects and enterprises.

GENERAL SCIENCE

This subject is outlined primarily for ninth grade pupils many of whom will have no further training in science. The course therefore covers a wide field and does not unduly emphasize any of the special sciences. The aim of this course is not only to furnish valuable scientific information but to arouse scientific curiosity and to encourage further study both in and out of school.

BIOLOGY

Biology—the study of life.

The aim of this course is to understand some of the basic principles of plant and animal life. The functions common to all living things, movement, irritability, nutrition, respiration, excretion and reproduction are investigated. These principles underlie not only biology, but also organized society. The culmination of such a study is of course the direct application of these principles to our lives.

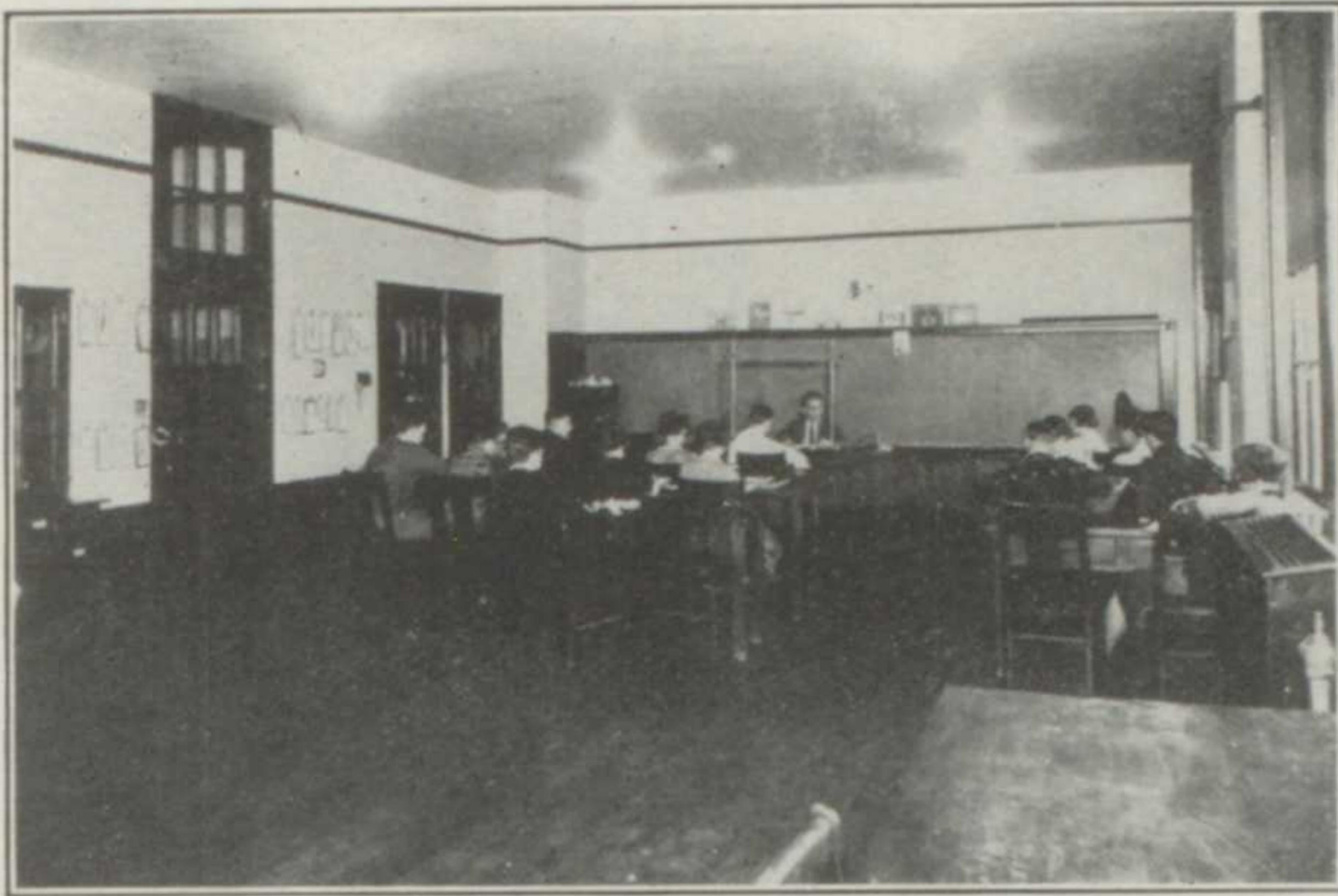
CHEMISTRY

This course has dealt more with the practical applications of chemistry than with the theoretical. A study of the more common elements and how they combine to form the various commodities which we handle every day is always fascinating. Special emphasis is placed upon phases of chemical research, which shows what chemists are trying to do and the fields that are opening up because of the rapid growth of chemical science.

PHYSICS

The chief aim from the beginning is to present elementary physics in such a way as to stimulate the pupil to do some thinking on his own account about the hows and whys of the physical world in which he lives.

This course deals primarily with the laws underlying mechanics, heat, light, sound and electricity.



SCIENCE ROOM



CORRIDOR



STUDY HALL



Top row: James Kidwell, Mr. B. R. Griffith.

Second row: Mr. H. J. Chapman, Sarah Dodd, Helen Bell, Marie Blaha, Fred Troyan.

Bottom row: Lawrence Hille, Miss Marvel E. Sebert, Edward Schafer, Mary Powell, Lorry Culp.

ARC-LIGHT STAFF

It is not necessary for anything to be said in behalf of the Arc-Light Staff. By the time you have perused this annual thus far you will have formed your opinion of the work done by the staff.

Buy an Arc-Light and you won't have to ask questions is the slogan of the subscription manager. And it might further be said, buy an Annual and get acquainted with your school for in this Annual an attempt has been made to picture the school to the parent.

The staff has had the responsibility of publishing the Arc-Light twice per month throughout the year. This enterprise has cost about \$750. However we believe that the experience gained by the pupils in meeting obligations such as this type of work requires is decidedly educational. Another purpose of the school newspaper is to keep the public informed in regard to school activities.

This is the final issue of the Arc-Light. We have tried to make it especially interesting to patrons of the school and of informational value to all. If we succeed in these several purposes we shall feel very happy.

The
Community Club
of
Bay Village

Invites You and Every Man—

to full membership and full participation in all the Club's activities. We are making Bay Village a better place in which to live, and we need your help. Bay Village is at the most critical point in its progress. Help now and reap the benefits as long as you live or own property in Bay. All matters in any way affecting the village are proper to discuss in the Club's monthly Open Forum. Letters on any such subject addressed to the Club will be read to the membership by the Secretary and open for discussion. The Club meets the first Thursday evening in each month at the old school building, Stop 29. Annual meeting June 2nd. Mail checks to President Louis F. Ferster, Stop 13, or Secretary Howard T. French, Stop 23, Bay Village.

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CALENDAR OF 1926-1927

- Sept. 7. School convened.
Sept. 24 Football game — Grafton-Parkview.
Oct. 8 Football game: Independence — Parkview.
Oct. 9 Rainbow Orchestra Dance.
Oct. 13 First Hi-Y meeting.
Oct. 15 Football game: Solon—Parkview.
Oct. 15 Farewell party, 9th grade.
Oct. 28 Hallowe'en party.
Oct. 29 Football game: Olmsted—Parkview.
Nov. 5 Football game: Strongsville — Parkview.
Nov. 19 Glee Club vaudeville show.
Nov. 23 7th Grade Class party.
Nov. 27-28 Hi-Y Conference at Lima.
Dec. 3 County League Debate.
Dec. 8 Basketball game: Brooklyn Hts. —Parkview.
Dec. 16 Basketball game: Parma—Parkview.
Dec. 20 Freshman Christmas party.
Dec. 22 Basketball game: Rocky River—Parkview.
Jan. 7 Basketball game: Olmsted Falls —Parkview.
Jan. 14 Basketball game: Royalton — Parkview.
Jan. 21 Basketball game: Orange—Parkview.
Jan. 26 Sophomore Class party.
Jan. 28 Basketball game: Strongsville—Parkview.
Feb. 3 Basketball game: Rocky River—Parkview.
Feb. 3—Basketball game: Brecksville — Parkview.
Feb. 10 Basketball game: Independence —Parkview.
Feb. 17 Basketball game: Rocky River—Parkview.
Feb. 19 Basketball game: Berea — Parkview.
April 7 Glee Club Engagement.
April 8 Basketball Banquet.
April 13 Beach Party.
April 20 Music Memory Contest.
April 21 Two Playlets Operetta.
April 23 Hi-Y Conference at Akron.
May 2 Hi-Y Dance.
May 13 Track Meet.
May 14 Junior-Senior Banquet
May 20 Senior Play.
May 26 Commencement.
May 27 Last Day of School.

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PROPHECY

"Schoolday memories bring back
Pleasant tho'ts and happy hours
Spent in work and play."

These lines were written on the first page of my autograph book while I was in school. A month ago as I looked thru my book further, reading here or there what someone wrote thoughtfully, or foolishly, in earnest, or in jest, my thoughts turned to those classmates of long ago.

Twenty years—yes it has been twenty years since the class bells rang for us for the last time. New faces had come and departed from Parkview as had ours. Where are those who once traced these lines of wisdom or rhymes of folly?

I need not explain what trouble one has with an undertaking such as mine—that of finding lost schoolmates, who served—some here—some there—in diverse parts of the world. It is enough to say I found them and compared their present occupations with what I knew of their youthful inclinations. I turn in my book to this:

"Smile awhile and while you smile another smiles and soon then are miles and miles of smiles and life's worth while because you smile."

Our class poet, Ruth Myers, wrote that—Ruth was the only one of our class who wrote for the school paper and we all felt sure that she would become a poetess of no little fame. After graduation she did write for a few magazines, but she has lost her zest for so thankless a career as this. Instead she opened a child's clothing store on Euclid avenue. As she always loved children. She is exceedingly happy now. But she has not ceased writing her poetry for now all of her ads are written in rhyme. A novel way of following a remunerative business and indulging a talent at the same time.

Vera Wuebker wrote the following lines:

"Blanche is her name.
Twenty-three is her station.
But she comes to Parkview
To get her education."

Vera played basketball on the world's championship team while in High School. Then it isn't any wonder that she kept right on in her athletic work when she left school. The recommendation of being on this team and the athletic experience acquired during her high school life gave her the position of coach at a large college. This is indeed an honor, for Vera must be at least thirty-eight years old and she is still active in her work. Vera was always strong for a one-person

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team and now she has developed a sys-
tem whereby one athletic star acts as cen-
ter, forward and guard, all at the same
time. This of course demands much
training. Vera learned the trick at
Parkview.

Next came Arthur's autograph.
"You can always tell the English
You can always tell the Dutch
But when it comes to Blanch
You can't tell her much."

Just like Arthur to hand out a slam
at the ladies. Well do I remember how
in History class he was continually de-
nouncing woman suffrage. For awhile of
course we supposed he wouldn't marry.
But listen to this!—not only did he marry
but he married a real suffragist, and now
while Mrs. Stampfi goes out campaigning,
Arthur stays at home and bounces the
twins on his knees.

Dear Blanch:

"It's easy enough to look pleasant
When spring comes along with a rush;
But the fellow worth while
Is the one who can smile
When he slips and sits down in the
slush." Ruth Proudley.

I do think that wonders will never
cease! Teany never married. It is pe-
culiar too, because she was always such
a charming girl. LeRoy who is still a
bachelor is a devoted swain of another
girl now though he cannot lead her gently
to school each morning as he formerly
did Teany. They do say that he is very
devoted but the remarkable thing about
it all is that Teany doesn't care one
whit. Her sole interest now is in her
lions. She is head lion tamer at Brook-
side Zoo. Fate plays funny tricks; but
then, you know, they were only seven-
teen—LeRoy and Teany, I mean.

"You told me to scribble

So scribble I will.

Remember the boy

That wrote uphill?"

Bill Hursh.

It's funny how our wishes come true.

You remember how William always
wanted to go on the stage—how he
wanted to be leading man in the Class
Play, etc.? Well Bill's dreams are com-
ing true. He is now scene-changer in
Earl Carroll's Vanities, and because of
his exceptional fantastic grace and light-
ness of foot, Bill often is called into the
chorus as a substitute. A great career
awaits Bill, so it would seem.

"I'm glad to meet you, here's my hand.

But time must prove the worth of
friends,

And you and I both understand

How soon a mere acquaintance ends,

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That's carried to your home;
It makes the children laugh and play
To read our funny poem.

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God grant you may recall today.
Run thru' your book of life and say
I'm glad I met you."

Caryl French.

Caryl always reminds me of a quotation from Shakespeare, "Her voice was ever gentle, sweet and low." Caryl wrote the class song and her ambition was to play the violin. She took several lessons and became quite famous and then decided to choose marriage instead of a career. Her choice must have indeed been fortunate for after a few years she again began to write songs and has had several published to date. It was a good thing that in school she had an opportunity to write songs for it awakened possibilities that Caryl never knew she had before.

"A mile and a half
Or a day and a half,
Or a world and a half away.
But a thought of a half
And a smile and a half
I have for you each day."

Sarah Dodd.

Can you imagine it? Well listen. Sarah was the first of the class to be married, but unfortunately there cannot be two bosses in any household. She married someone with too strong a personality—they are both unmarried now.

To drown her disappointment and make up for her disillusionment she went to New York City where she joined the Ziegfeld Follies and is now a most popular ballet dancer. Again allow me to remark, one can never tell.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you
Kick and the world kicks at you.
N'est-ce-pas."

Of course he only put the French on

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there to let us know it was Ed. Mehleck. That is every bit of French he learned in his two years of study at school. But how he has changd. He is now Ambassador to France and the foreign papers say that he speaks French so elegantly that the natives have trouble following his lingo.

Here's what the neatest boy in the school wrote:

"Oh, how I wish I were in Peoria,
Instead of English Class."

Clarence Meilander.

Clarence always had a good voice and a desire to travel. While in school he always took part in all the operettas and entertainments ever given. It is said that music hath charms, so that is why Clarence is now down in the South Sea Islands singing to the savages. He really gets away with it since his voice has such a soothing quality. During his non-singing intervals he acts as a missionary, since the latter is his work, he reports progress in his work, too. Just in a small way of course, but at any rate, progress. For example the queen of one of the most savage tribes now wears a boyish bob.

"When I long for a change and can't travel

There are plenty of things I can do,
Such as getting a new kind of hair cut
Or even a new point of view."

This from Helen Toeller.

Helen, though always having appeared robust of health, soon after graduation began to pine away, after years of treatment for heart trouble a specialist one day suggested a change of climate. He suggested the South Sea Islands. Her heart began to palpitate, where as before it had been slow, oftentimes missing a whole beat. She took the trip. She has not returned, but advice from the South Sea area brings us word that her heart is entirely mended and health is once more restored. Thanks to Clarence.

Next is a rhyme transcribed by Helen Bell:

"Turn failure into victory,
Don't let your courage fade,
And if you get a lemon
Just made the lemon aid."

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paper I see something about Helen. Due to her early training in Public Speaking, under the guidance of Miss Sebert, Helen has become a great political leader. She is at this writing and campaigning for Mr. Glenn L. Ganyard, who is running for President. His platform is "School six days a week for fifty-two weeks per year." Helen will certainly see to it that he is elected.

"Remember, Oh remember,
The kids at Parkview school.
Remember, Oh remember
How we used to act the fool."

Luella Meilander.

Luella, from early girlhood, was taught to go to church. This teaching incidently brought her a husband, for she married a Methodist missionary and the happy couple went to China where he is converting the heathens and Luella is teaching the small children.

"I hope your heart is like a Ford,
Always room for one more."

Marie Blaha.

Marie was always the good natured girl of our class and everyone always seems to joke with her. But she has turned the tables now and has taken Lulu Hunt Peter's place as a dietitian and writer. Marie writes for all of the Physical Culture magazines and her articles are more widely read than Bernarr MacFadden's.

Last, but not least, comes Lawrence:
"Mischief, thou art afoot,
Take thou what course thou wilt."

Lawrence was always a quiet sort of fellow and I was surprised to learn that he owned a large chain of grocery stores. But then, Lawrence always did like the grocery business, for I remember how in our Senior year at High School, he was contemplating the purchasing of the store at Stop 13. But then it might not have been the groceries that he was interested in.

And now I once more close my book with a beautiful thought of what happened those twenty years ago. And perhaps in the next twenty years—but who can tell about the future.

Blanche Cowley.

CLASS WILL

We, the best Class ever graduating thus far from Parkview High School, The Class of 1927 of the School of Parkview, District of Bay Village, County of Cuyahoga, State of Ohio, being of full age and sound minds and memories, do make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and annulling any and all Will or Wills by us heretofore made.

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Item 1. We direct that all our just debts and further expenses be paid out of our funds as soon as practicable after our departure.

Item 2. We bequeath to all members of the teaching force under the jurisdiction of the Bay Village Board of Education, one new Senior Class per annum, providing that said teaching force promotes more than just the general welfare of the Junior Class.

Item 3. To the following members of the various classes who have not yet reached their majority and thus are commonly designated minors, we make the following bestowals:

CLARENCE MEILANDER, President of the Senior Class, bequeaths his leadership and musical talent to one, Ellen Salter, who is to use same talent for the promotion of school activities, and the pleasing of Parkview music loving constituency. In case these talents are used for private gain, the remaining portion of this legacy shall be held in trust by the Rainbow Orchestra for Kenneth Black until such time as he learns to say more than "What" when answering the telephone.

LAWRENCE HILLE, Vice President, desiring to leaven the aptitudes of the Juniors, does hereby consign to Earl Kline his entire stock of social timidity; and to James Kidwell who for so long has been Fordless, he further bequeaths his galloping Ford.

SARAH DODD, Secretary, does hereby donate her high scholastic marks to be distributed equally among the Juniors that their several grades may be sufficient for promotion.

EDWARD MEHLECK, Treasurer, consigns in fee simple, his super-consuming appetite to Mary Powell until such time as her avoirdupois tips the beam at 180. After such time it shall be left with the school as a hearty memoir.

CARYL FRENCH, desiring that the world be less boisterous, leaves her quiet and reserve to Mary Saddler. The aforementioned gift shall be bestowed only upon the report that Mary has been finally and forever divorced from her chewing gum.

RUTH PROUDLEY, whose cute nose must always attract an observer, leaves this organ to Fred Troyan, together with her voice box so constructed that it can painlessly take care of the overtones of the consignee.

WILLIAM HURSH, realizing the ne-

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cessity of poise, does hereby consign to Parkview scholastic posterity, his Indian-like erectness and soldierly bearing. In case the gift is not properly used, he provides that the above-mentioned qualities be allowed to remain a memory.

BLANCHE COWLEY, desiring to cast sunshine hither and thither, hereby bequeaths her smiles, her even temper, and her giggles to all down-hearted freshies. Her freckles she leaves in fee simple to charity.

VERA WUEBKER, wills her curly hair to Elinor Kline, trusting that with proper care and cultivation it may become a permanent wave.

RUTH MYERS, feeling that she has poetic ability to spare does hereby give and bequeath to Gordon Chamberlain a portion of said ability to be used in writing the class poem of '28. In case Gordon uses this talent in the penning of Billet Doux (love letters) it is provided that his pen shall falter and be stricken with prosey prose.

ARTHUR STAMPFLI, hereby provides and declares that on and after the probate of this will, his photograph which was procured under strain and duress, be returned to his family to be divided equally among his relatives. And he further provides that whoever, after 30 years, is found to have retained the original photograph will become his sole heir.

LUELLA MEILANDER, blond and talented, bequeaths to pupils of this school, the privilege of acquiring her musical technique, provided that said pupils work sufficiently hard. Her violin she retains for future disposition.

HELEN TOELLER, realizing her scholastic days are numbered, does hereby donate, give, and bequeath the echo of her golden voice to Stewart Colahan. This echo, it is further provided, he shall emulate until such time as he shall be the Caruso of America. In case Colahan fails to qualify as an heir, the entire estate as described above shall be turned over to the faculty in trust or disposition as it shall deem wise.

HELEN BELL, cognizant of the worth of gyrations for cheer-leading bestows her gymnastic exertions on Ralph Bott, with the stipulation:

First—That said Ralph Bott perform in public at each athletic function; and Second—that upon his graduation calis-

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thetic motions be donated permanently to Paul Jones.

MARIE BLAHA, hereby declares that she has withdrawn her patent for producing tears by deep inhalation over a bottle filled with ammonia, thus bestowing on all Science students of Parkview School, the right, free and simple, to apply for either said tears or patent.

Item, We nominate and appoint Mr. Chapman executor of this our Last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hand and foot to this, our last Will and Testament at Parkview High School this 19th day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1927.

Class of '27.

The foregoing instrument was signed by the Senior Class in our presence and by them published and declared as and for their Last Will and Testament, and at their request and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses at Bay Village, Ohio, this 19th day of May, 1927.

MARVEL SEBERT,

Residing at Stop 24, Bay Village, O.

B. R. GRIFFITH,

Residing at Stop 32, Bay Village, O.



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