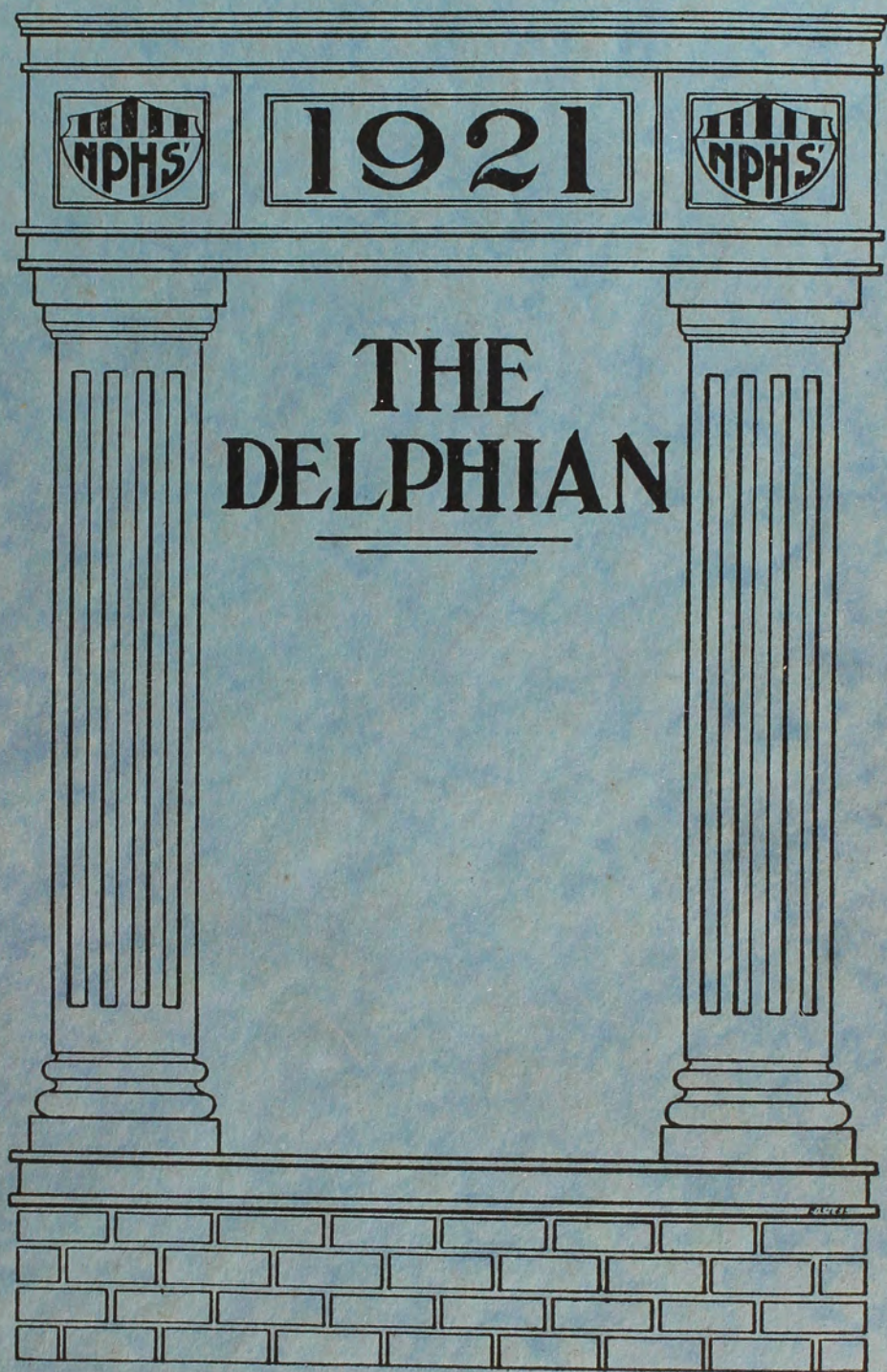




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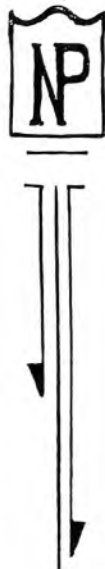
This volume has been compiled for the purpose of portraying the student life, of transmitting the spirit, and of perpetuating in memory the events of our school for the past year. We hope we have succeeded in our aim to make this volume representative of our school which has had an illustrious past and surely is destined for a more brilliant future.

New Philadelphia High School



*from out of another age I greet you
From the year of '21
Hoping you'll enjoy our book
As you have each other one
I hope you'll read and reread it
And then pass the good work along
For annuals are harvests of labor
And your appreciation a song.*

—R. D.



To Myrtle M. Poland, who for the past four years faithfully counselled and advised us and who is ever unselfish in her devotion to the interests of the students of New Philadelphia High School, we dedicate this book.



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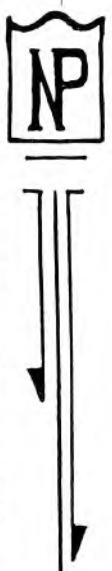
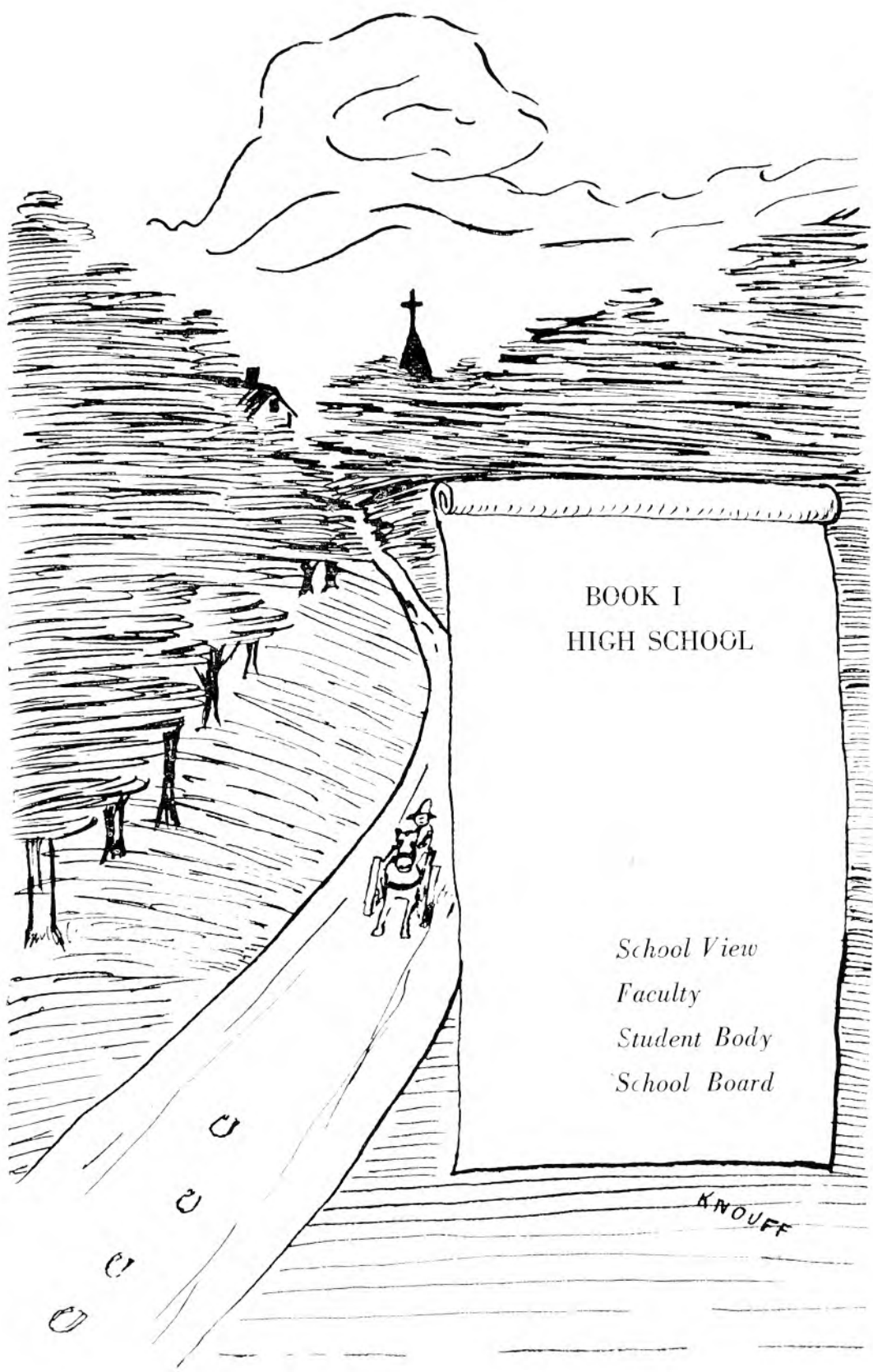
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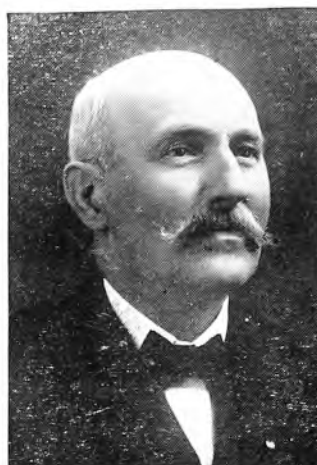




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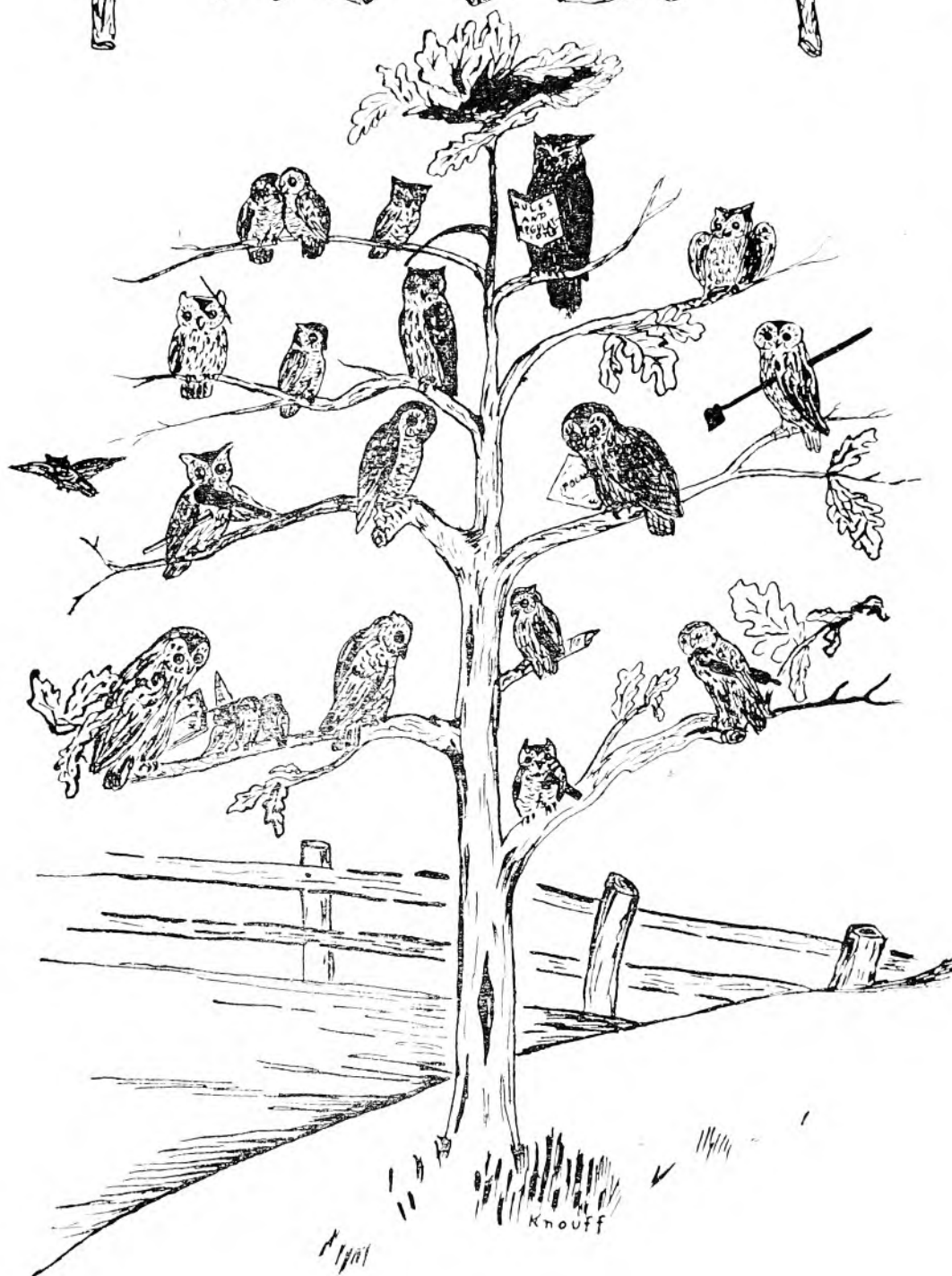


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University of Pennsylvania
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"Well——"



MARIAN STOCKWELL
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English
"Great Guns"



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"My Goodness!"



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"Listen, Kid!"



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"Honest to John"



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"Good Night"



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Music



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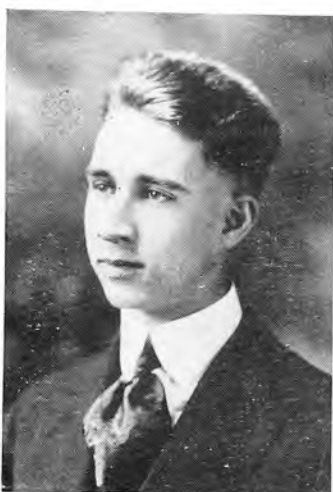
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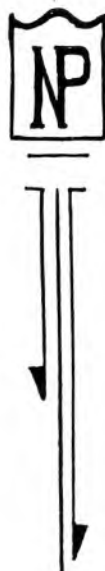
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French
"Mercy"



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College of Wooster
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Ohio University
General History, English
"Swell, Buddie"



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'My Dear, Oh! Say!'



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"Gosh Sakes"

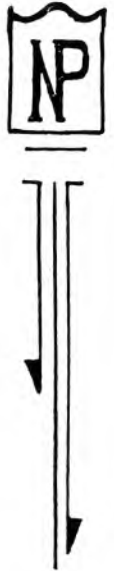


THOMAS M. NELSON
Tobin College, Zaner'an
College of Penmanship
Commercial
"I Should Worry"



SENIOR CLASS

HENRY KEPLINGER - - - *President*
 EDGAR NIXON - - *Vice President*
 HELEN EMERSON - - - *Secretary*
 DWIGHT SCHEAR (Garrett Casper) *Treasurer*
 MISS POLAND - - *Honorary Member*



MISS POLAND

Ward Rose -- Flower
Black and Gold -- Colors
"Gardez vos pas" --Motto

CLASS YELL

Whoop Rah! Whoop Rah! Whoop Rah!
Whack!
We are the class of the gold and black
We've got the other classes all out-done
N! P! H! S! Twenty-one!

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Lilian Shanley	Harry McKee
Calvin Pfeiffer	Florence Gray
Ruth Poland	William Stroup



HARRY KEPLINGER

"Kep"

Class Pres. 4; Vice Pres. 1, 3; Track, 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basket Ball 3, 4; Capt. 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Social Comm. 1; Class Play.

"Ere the contest begins

Wreathed with a crown is his brow"

One word describes "Kep"—versatility. He is equally at home on the gridiron, on the basket ball court and in the class room. If the Senior presidency is any reward for service rendered to the school, he has earned the honor.

FLORA SCHERER

"Peaches"

Orchestra 1, 2; Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3;

"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act

And make her generous thought a fact".

Flora insists that she is older than she looks, but it's doubtful. She lives across the bridge and has a nice long walk every morning before school.

CALVIN PFEIFFER

"Dutch"

Varsity Basket Ball 3, 4; Football 4; Social Comm. 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4.

"I dare do all that may become a man" Dutch has been "stepping out" lately, in athletics and other things. He was one of the best point makers on this year's basket ball squad and he will be missed next year.

HELEN EMERSON

Class B. B. 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Social Comm. 2, 4; Class Historian 3; Class Secretary 4; Senior Orchestra.

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman".

Helen is the future Galli-Curci of our class besides being her own accompanist. She assures us her future lies with the Metropolitan, and we quite agree with her.

MELVA SMILEY

"Smiley"

Girl's Varsity 4.

"Say that she frown; I'll say she looks as clear as morning roses newly washed with dew."

Melva rarely says anything concerning herself so we don't know much about her, but we have seen her play basket ball. She has been one of the main stays of our girl's varsity.

RUSSELL KINSEY

"He has borne himself beyond the promise of his age."

Altho among the youngest of us years, Russell is a shark at his studies and always ready when called upon. This is his first year in N. P. H. S.

LILIAN SHANLEY

"Doc"

Class B. B. 1; Social Comm. 4; Class Play.

"And mistress of herself, though China falls."

"Doc" is studious, energetic, ambitious, intelligent and well read. All these virtues she exercises upon things "worth while."

JAMES EVANS

"Red"

Class Play.

"He attains whatever he pursues"

Whether or not it has been the pursuit of knowledge we'll not say. "Red" blossomed forth as a promising young attorney in the new famous slander case and we advise him to make law his vocation.

MARIAN STEVENS

"Stevens"

Class Historian 1; Social Comm. 3, 4; Class Play.

"I have no other but a woman's reason I think him so because I think him so."

But there is probably another reason and we are sure it is quite satisfactory. Marian's quiet cheerfulness has won hosts of friends during her four years in High School.

DARLEAH E. EDWARDS

"Darley"

Glee Club 3 4.

"And her voice it murmurs lowly As a silver stream may run."

Darley is always willing to argue the point with a loquacity that is truly amazing. She is proficient as a pianist and intends to study music next year.





GLOREN SCHUEPBACH

Class Basketball 2, 3.

"O, countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet".

Gloren is inclined to hide her light
under a bushel but we have learned to
know and like her all the better for it.

GARRETT CASPER

Class Treasurer 4.

"His manners were gentie, implying and
bland."

Garrett is almost as well acquainted
down around Uhrichsville as he is here.
However he is a good friend of us all
and a real worker for his class.

PERRY KADERLY

Senior Orchestra; Social Comm. 3; Class
Treasurer 1.

"Once came a youth who for knowledge
was seeking."

Perry's talents are so many and varied
that they cannot be enumerated here.
We all appreciate them tho, and Cas-
school will be benefited by him next year

MARY JANE LOOMIS

"Jane"

Glee Club 1, 2; Class B. B. 1, 2; H. S.
Orchestra 2; Senior Orchestra 4; Social
Comm. 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1; Asst.
Editor Delphian 3, Editor 4.

"Tre fairest of them all, she took her
place."

Mary has certainly left her "foot
prints" on the sands of time. She is
one of the few girls who have been Del-
phian editors and she is largely respon-
sible for the success of this one.

CARL WENGER

"Polly"

Class President 1; Class B. B., 1, 2, 3, 4;
Varsity 4; Cheer Leader; Social Comm.
2, 3; Class Play.

"He was a man, take him for all in all
I shall not look upon his like again."

This is the second Wenger to graduate
from New Phila. Hi and they have both
made themselves indispensable to their
classes. We couldn't imagine our class
without Polly.

IDA L. LORENZ

"Lee"

Class President 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Delphian Stenographer 4; Commencement Speaker.

"She is most fair, and there unto
Her life doth rightfully harmonize".

Ida enjoys the distinction of having been our only president chosen from the girl members of our class. A more sweet tempered maiden would be hard to find.



DWIGHT SCHEAR

Class Treasurer 4.

"Nothing endures but personal qualities"

Nothing that could be said here could be expressive of our esteem and love for one who was so suddenly taken from us. His memory will be an abiding influence with us all.



ADA KNOUFF

Glee Club 4; Art Editor Delphian 4.

"A full, rich nature, free to trust
Truthful and almost sternly just."

Everyone listens when Ada recites and her opinions are always respected. As a Delphian artist you will find evidence of her work all through the book.



AUGUSTA FULMER

"Jimmy"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity 4.

"Eyes glad with smiles".

"Jimmy" is one of the few who have taken four years of Domestic Science, so she will make a good cook for some one. Aside from that she's a good basket ball player—one of the five reasons why the Senior girls won the championship.



WILLIAM HOWARD

"Bill"

H. S. Orchestra 3; Senior Orchestra; Class Play.

"Untwisting all the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony."

Bill ranks high both as to quality and quantity—in more ways than one. As director of the Senior Orchestra, Bill could not be surpassed.

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ANNIE WRIGHT

"Our Ann"

Class B. B. 2, 3; Capt. 3, 4; Girl's Varsity 3, 4; Capt. 4; Glee Club 4; Class Historian 4; Delphian Stenographer 4; Class Play.

"For when she will, she will; you may depend on't".

You might call Annie a type of the modern woman; she does so many things well. She is a star at basket ball, a good debater, and as an "end man" she is a scream.



HAZEL HOLZWORTH

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform"

Hazel doesn't make much fuss but she gets her work done just the same. She is one of the most cheerful persons we know.



LAWRENCE SCOTT

"Scotty"

"Is in the very May morn of his youth".

Scotty has been an unobtrusive but faithful member of the class of '21. We wish him a very successful future.



ESTHER LINDER

Girl's Glee 3, 4; Class Play.

"Woman's at best a contradiction still".

A very argumentative little person and always in deepest earnestness about her discussions. Esther will get along all right in this world.



WILLIAM STROUP

"Bill"

Football 3, 4; Social Comm. 4.

"Ye saw his deeds, why should their praise be sung?"

Bill is a rabid Republican and drives a Buick, but just the same he's all right. Canoeing and hiking are his favorite recreations.

CHARLES STANFIELD

"Dick"

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why weren't they all contented like
me?"

The responsibilities of study never worried Dick even at examination time. He's a happy-go-lucky fellow whom we all like.

RUTH DEMING

Class Secretary 2; Class Historian 1;
Class B. B. 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Assistant Cheer Leader 4.

"Thou would'st be loved?—then let thy heart,

From its present pathway part not".

A very popular member of the Senior Class and one who is the friend of all. Our best wishes for a happy future, Ruth.

ROY MILLER

"Skinny"

"I never, with important air
In conversation overbear."

Roy is another of our quiet classmates. He has specialized in manual training and spends a good part of his time in the work room down stairs.

ELMER KAISER

"Kaiser"

"I am not lazy, but I hate to work."

Kaiser doesn't believe in the reckless expenditure of energy but he can work if he wants to. Ask Mr. Nelson about that.

BESSIE HERRON

Social Comm. 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort and command.

Bessie certainly has proved herself to be an indispensable member of our class. She not only always has her lessons, but is always on deck to help out where ever he is needed.





RUTH POLEN

Glee Club 1; Social Comm. 4.

"Each heart was glad when she was seen."

Ruth has a nickname but she doesn't like it at all, so we won't print it. Her cheerfulness makes her a good friend of all her classmates.



PAUL KUHN

"Gobbo"

"Of his stature, he was evenc lengthe. And wonderfully delivere, and great of strengthe."

Paul hails from Port Washington where people have good things to eat, and therefore grow big. He is undecided as to his future but he says it isn't farming.



OPAL KNIGHT

Class B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play.

"O, Woman! Thou wert fashioned to beguile

So have all sages said, all poets sung."

As a member of our championship Senior team, Opal played a great game at forward. She has played on the Varsity for the past two years and her place will be hard to fill.



MARGARET ROSCH

"Peg"

Benevolent Comm. 4.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Peg acquired the fatal habit of studying when she was a Freshman and never got over it. As a result, she has been one of our best students.



RUSSELL DIENST

"Russ"

H. S. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3.

"A youth, light hearted and content
I wander thru the world."

"Russ" is one of our musical geniuses and at the present writing he is a member of about six orchestras. We expect to hear from him later.

VERA MAURER

Class B. B. 3; Girl's Varsity 4.

"Thou hast the patience and the faith of saints."

Vera takes everything so calmly in the course of her school work that we often wonder what could possibly disturb her. Certainly not lessons, for she is always on good terms with the teachers.



EDGAR NIXON

"Gallagher"

Treasurer 3; V. President 4; Football 3, 4; Senior Orchestra; H. S. Orchestra .. 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Literary Editor of Delphian. Commencement Speaker.

"The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill"

In this mighty man, this devotee of music, we believe that we have a born orator. For who would say that a possessor of such a vocabulary and so many original manners of expression was not meant to astonish the world?



HELEN SHIVELY

Girl's Glee Club 4.

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

Helen is one of the lucky people who has a street car ride every morning, for she lives down in Schoenbrun. We predict a happy future for Helen.



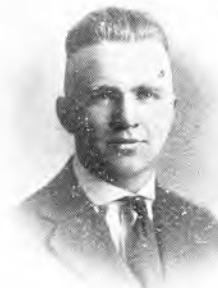
HAROLD HECK

"Heckie"

Track manager 2; Class B. B. 1, 2, 3; Foot ball 2, 3, 4.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

We are glad Heckie decided to take a year's vacation back in 1918, for the class of '21 was the one to which he returned. He has been one of the real boosters of our class.



NEVA RAINSBERGER

"Neva Jane"

Class B. B. 2.

"She with gentle voice and soft,"

Neva doesn't believe in inflicting her opinions upon other people and we wish there were more of a similar nature. Her journey through high school has been a calm and quiet one.





HAZEL AULD

"Polly"

"Her wit was more than man
Her innocence a child."

I wonder if we have not been deceived perhaps by Hazel's wondering blue eyes and her air of naivete? But be that as it may, she has proved a very welcome addition to our class.



JOHN WALTER

"Walter"

"No claim to distinction save his own
worth."

Our class membership has been increased this last year by the addition of a number of people from other towns. John is one of these and we give him a hearty welcome.



EDITH DIEFENBACH

"Edie"

Senior Orchestra.

"Courteous, tho gay, and gentle, tho
retired."

Edith has an optimistic outlook on life that makes her a jolly companion. She is a good student and a booster of every school activity.



HOMER HAUPERT

"Men of few words are the best men."

However, Homer doesn't remain silent in the class room. He has gained the reputation of being a good student.



HELEN ROGERS

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class B. B. 1, 2; Varsity 3.

"And like another Helen, she fired
another Troy."

The "Troy" in this instance is a certain young man from Uhrichsville in whom, it is said, Helen is rather interested. However, we hope Helen will remain with us until after commencement.

VICTOR MARSH

"Vic"

Athletic Manager 4; Football 4; Class B. B. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Lab. Ass't 4; Social Comm. 3; Delphian Staff 3.
 "The world, a man of noble mien
 With glad reliance enters."

"Vic" has taken a first class course in business administration in his work athletic manager. That and a FEW other things have made him one of the busiest men in the school.

FLORENCE K. GRAY

"Flossie"

Senior Orchestra, Social Comm. 4; Glee Club 4.

"May Heaven conduct thee to thy will
 And safely speed thee on thy way."

Florence left us for two years but she decided to graduate with her old class, so she returned to Phila. Hi. The class of '21 is glad to welcome her back.

DONALD KLEIN

"Don"

Senior Orchestra.

"A moral, sensible, well bred man."

Don arrived at New Phila. from the city of Tuscarawas. He plays several instruments and was a welcome addition to our class orchestra.

MYRTLE METZGER

Glee Club 4; Class B. B. 3.

"And her eyes
 Are as dark as Southern night."

Did you ever notice that soft Southern crawl Myrtle uses in speaking? We do not know whether it's acquired or natural but at any rate it's nice to listen to.

ADRIAN R. COATES

"Russ"

H. S. Orchestra 2; Senior Orchestra; Lab. Asst. 4; Class Play.

"My brain methinkh is like an hour glass
 Wherein my imaginations run like
 sands."

"Russ" never spends much time over his studying but he is always ready with a "line" at recitations. Some day he will get down to work, and then watch cut!





PAULINE BIGLER

"Men were deceivers always"

Pauline is an ardent advocate of woman's rights and she never hesitates to assert them. But we have long since forgiven her that and we wish her the best of luck.



PAUL HISRICH

"Who talks much, must talk in vain."

Paul has grown so quiet since his advent to N. P. H. S. that few of us have learned to know him. None the less, we are glad to have him with us.



RALPH CARR

"Carry"

"With graceful steps he walks the streets
And smiles on all the maidens sweet"

"Carry" possesses a stentorian voice that is very useful at the rallies and at the games. He has been an enthusiastic fan at every contest.



ANNA KAISER

"O, this learning, what a thing it is."

This stately young lady with the serious eyes comes from Fry's Valley. This is her first year in Phila. Hi, so we can't tell much about her.



GERTRUDE THOMAS

"Gert"

Class B. B. 2, 3; Varsity 4; Glee Club 4.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw,
admired."

Basketball ability evidently runs in the Thomas family. Both Gertrude and her elder sister have always been active in basketball affairs.

CORA AEBERSOLD

"Nancy"

Glee Club 3, 4.

"She is a maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form and fair of face."

Cora is one of the quietest of our Senior maidens but her friendship is highly prized by those who have learned to know her.



EMMETT HERRON

"An affable and courteous gentleman"

Emmett's high school education means a good deal to him, since he has traveled about 11,000 miles on the C. & P. in order to secure it. His faithfulness to his work has been respected by all.



HARRY MCKEE

"Mickey"

Class Secretary 1; Social Comm. 4;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra.

"The man who loves and laughs must
sure do well"

Mickey's good humor is so contagious that he is popular every where as a gloom dispeller. Our class couldn't do without him.



ELIZABETH SCHWEITZER

"Lib"

Class Secretary 3.

"O I am stabbed wwith laughter."

The members of the Virgil class will understand that "Lib" has a sense of humour which finds things laughable in the driest Latin lesson.



ALBERT OERTER

Senior Orchestra.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows"

That exactly describes Albert. Those of us who have learned to know him are sorry that he did not enter our class long before.





PAUL SWEANY

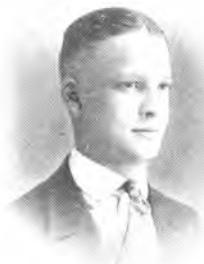
"Darwin"

Track 2; Class B. B. 1, 2.
"You are not wrong who deem,
That my days have been a dream."
But a very pleasant dream, Paul says
and he ought to know. Engineering is
to be his profession, and Carnegie Tech
his alma mater.



ALICE SMITH

Class B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 4.
"Not given overmuch to idle conversa-
tion".
Alice could always take her own part
on the basketball floor. Quite a few
of her opponents discovered that.

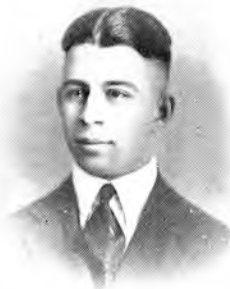


JOSEPH EDWARD HURST

"Joe"

Class Pres. 2; Social Comm. 2, 3; Or-
chestra 1, 2; Class B.B. 1, 2, 3, 4; Foot-
ball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4.

Joe is one of our all around athletes
and has an enviable record in all three
sports. He is beloved of the ladies and
what time (?) is not consumed in study-
ing is spent in the company of the fair
sex.



MARCUS M. SCHEAR

"Mark"

Business Mgr. Delphian 4; Social Comm.
2; Football 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Basketball
2, 4.

"After I have named the man I need say
no more".

Mark has been right to the fore in
every school activity. As football capt-
ain there were few referees who were
able to "put anything over on him."



JOHN WELTY

"Johnny"

Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.

"A voice from out of the future cries,
'on! on!'".

John is a chess prodigy and there are
few who can beat him at the ancient
game. He found time for athletics, too,
and was one of the best linemen we had
last fall.



DWIGHT A. SCHEAR



Senior Class History

THE TRAVELER STOPPED AT THE INN. HE WAS WEARY and was glad when the opportunity came to rest beside the bright cheery fire with human companions to converse with. After they had exhausted the usual store of talk, the traveler was begged to relate some of his experience. At first he was unwilling to tell anything of his past, but finally decided to tell about what he termed the "four happiest years" of his life.

His story ran as follows: "In the fall of the year 1917, I, with about one hundred and ten of my class mates, entered the gates of Philadelphia High School. When we first entered, we were treated rather coldly by the inhabitants. They called us such names as "Greenie", "Freshie", and went so far as to clip the tresses from the heads of the manly portion of the company. Some of them discovered that it did not improve their beauty as the weaker sex shunned them for a time. However, it soon grew out and we discovered that it was for a time. However, it soon grew out and we discovered that it was considered a sacred duty. The rulers were eager and willing to comfort us and to help us get acquainted with our work. But as helpful as they were, some of our company found the work too difficult and left us. The rulers gave us the privilege of being participants in their games. A great many of our boys reported for football, basketball, and track. Although this was their first attempt, they found favor in the sight of the rulers because of the ability they displayed. At the end of nine months hard work, we were allowed to hold a celebration by ourselves. When we were all gathered around the table, I was astonished to find that a great number had deserted our ranks. They had found the way too hard.

"After the rulers of the city thought that we had been apprenticed long enough to algebra, English, Agriculture and biology we were given a vacation of three months. At the end of this, time the ones who had remained faithful reported and were given different work. A great number again enrolled for athletics.



"This season we had planned to give a reception to the oldest members of the company but a plague broke out, and for eleven weeks all work was suspended. During this time many of our comrades deserted us and at the end of our second term we had only sixty-four left. We were again given a vacation. This time we were given harder work such as physics, English, French and commercial. By this time we had found our place, and blazoned our names on the walls of every hall. In athletics, both boys and girls occupied important positions. Two girls made a place on the Girls' Varsity and the football and basketball squads were composed of many of our boys. Our social events were in the form of a reception, given to the youngest class, and a banquet to the oldest. They were voted great successes by those who had the good fortune to be included as guests. At the end of our third term of apprenticeship, we were carrying, successfully great responsibilities. The inhabitants were very pleased with the spirit in which we attacked our work.

"Our last term was begun with many misgivings as to whether we could execute all commands in a satisfactory manner. Again we broke into the limelight in the athletic field, both boys and girls, thus keeping up the reputation we had made in previous years. We were guests at two receptions where we were entertained sumptuously. Our girls displayed their talent in a minstrel show, which proved a success. The proceeds were used to buy a trophy case, which was put in the hall of the main building. It was with a sad heart that I review the scene from which we must soon depart. Our going was marred by one event, the death of one of our most highly respected and loved members, Dwight Schear. None are sorry that they spent four years in this city. Although the way was rocky and steep at times, we can recall some paths which led through pleasant valleys. None of us were losers and all were gainers. Each of us found that we had been better fitted to assume the responsibilities which others thrust upon us. We were better able to understand the truth in the old saying, that "a dead fish goes down stream, but it takes a live one to goup."

Thus the traveler ends his tale of the "four happiest years", and the writer follows his example.

—*Annie Wright*



CLASS POEM

*As Time flys on, it nearer brings,
The day when we depart
From Phila. High; who does not feel,
Some sorrow in his heart?*

*Four years ago our happy throng,
First entered Phila. High,
The Freshman year seemed hard and long,
But finally it passed away.*

*As Sophomores then we did our best,
When anything was asked,
Drawing nearer to the crest,
With each completed task.*

*The Junior year was soon to start,
And then sped swiftly by,
And now as Seniors soon we'll part,
From old New Phila. High.*

*These High School days will ever shine,
No matter where we go,
And friendships round our heart entwine,
Where streams of mem'ry flow.*

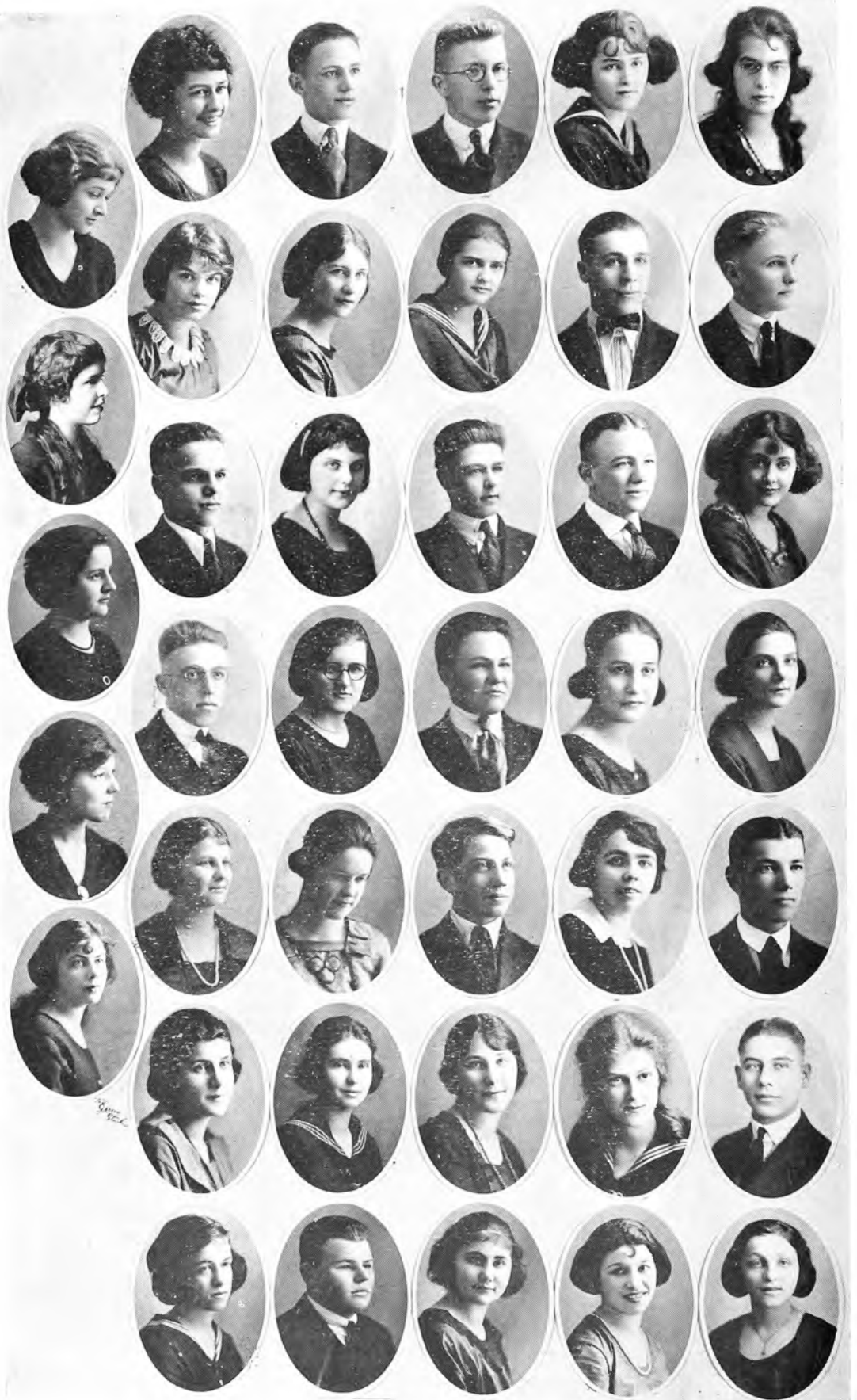
*We'll wander to the East and West,
Until our work is done,
Put nothing e'er can quench our zest,
For the class of "Twenty-one".*

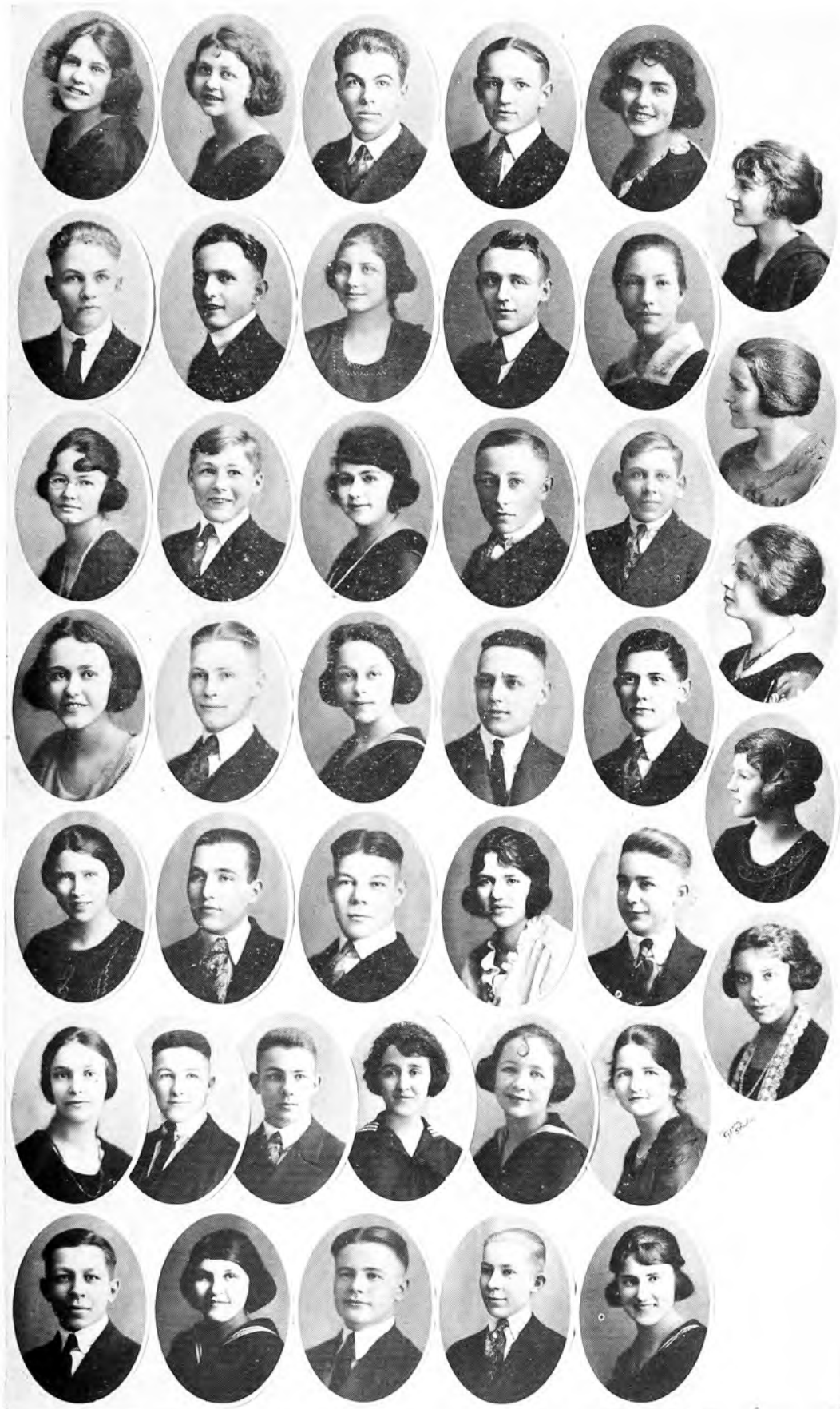
*Then let us songs of triumph raise,
And joy our hearts enfold,
A wondrous wave of glowing praise,
To hail the Black and Gold.*

John Welty, '21



Junior S







Junior Class

RUSSELL BEICHLY	- - - -	<i>P r e s i d e n t</i>
EDMUND GOULDER	- - - -	<i>Vice President</i>
FRANCES FRIBLEY	- - - -	<i>S e c r e t a r y</i>
WILMA SCHENK	- - - -	<i>T r e a s u r e r</i>

"Semper Paratus" -- Motto

Royal Purple and Old Gold -- Color

Chrysanthemum -- Flower

MR. WEISS	- - -	<i>Honorary Member</i>
MARY JOSEPHINE EVERETT	- -	Class Historian

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Roma Campe	James Rice
Jane Andreas	Robert Nickels
Wilma Schenk	Vernon Beddows
Helen Roll	Eugene Hanhart

CLASS YELL

Ice cream soda, lemonade; pop

22, 22's always on top

Stand 'em on their head

Stand 'em on their feet

22, 22's can't be beat!

Junior Class Roll



ANDREAS, JANE	KAPPLER, DANIEL
ANDERSON, ROBERT	KENNEDY, JOHN
AUGHINBAUGH, ELIZABETH	LEGGETT, GLENN
AFFOLTER, CHARLES ,	LEWIS, THOMAS
ALBAUGH, FRANCES	LIESER, JOHN
ALEXANDER, GEORGE	MacMILLAN, MARTHA
BAHMER, MARGUERITE ,	MATHIAS, MARIE
BARRY, MONICA	MAURER, ELNORA
BARNETT, MARTHA	McCARTY, FRANK
BEANS, VESTA	MEISER, LAURA
BEDDOWS, VERNON	MERCER, VIRGINIA
BEICHLY, RUSSELL	MOFFITT, BERTHA
BICHSEL, FRIEDA	MOSHER, DELBERT
BAKER, WILBUR	MURRAY, ALICE
CAMPE, ROMA	NICKELS, ROBERT
COLLINS, JACK	RALSTON, ARTHUR
COLE, JOHN P.	REED, GEORGE
COLE, PAUL E.	REARDON, GLADYS
DAVIDORF, CELIA	REISER, GERTRUDE
DENNING, LUCY M.	RICE, JAMES
DEWALT, BERYL	ROBY, PAUL
ENGLISH, MYRTLE	ROBY, DEAN
EVERETT, MARY JOSEPHINE	ROGERS, VALERIA
EVERETT, ADA	ROLL, HELEN
FISHER, THELMA	SCHNEIDER, RUTH
FRANCE, LLOYD	SCHENK, WILMA
FRAZIER, THELMA	SHAW, HELEN
GAUGER, MILDRED	SHIVELY, DOROTHY
COWINS, IRENE	SMITH, CLYDE
GOULDER, EDMUND	SMITH, FOSTER
GRIMM, JOSHUA ,	SNEARY, FRED A
GRAYBILL, GAIL	STEFFEY, DALE
GRIBBLE, ISABELLE	STULL, CATHERINE
GRIBBLE, EUGENE	STECHOW, MAYNARD
HALL, BERTHA	SWEANY, DANIEL
HANEY, JAMES	THOMAS, KATHERINE
HANSON, MARY	WALTON, THOMAS
HANHART, EUGENE	WALTER, PAUL
HARIG, CARL	WALTZ, IAN
HARTMAN, VIRGINIA ,	WEBSTER, CLIFFORD
HAVERFIELD, HALLIE	WESTHAFFER, BYRON
HENDERSON, THELMA	WHITMER, BEATRICE
HURST, EUGENE ,	WHITMER, URBANA
ZUCAL, DOLLIE	

Junior Class History



AS I speed rapidly over the country and behold all the glorious sights, my mind turns back to my High School days now growing dim in the past. And strange to say, the vision of old New Phila. High comes to me through all these long years as 'twere yesterday. On that first memorable day, what a different aspect had things!

Our class, numbering over one hundred thirty and being the largest ever known in the annals of the school, was considered quite the wonder of the age. However, before all the newness had entirely worn off, our work was suddenly interrupted by an epidemic of influenza, which, if I remember correctly, lasted for about three months. After this our studies were resumed with renewed vigor; but my memory fails me until the next year.

Then many strange faces were seen and some old ones were missing. This next year our members displayed great interest in athletics. The Girl's Basket Ball team won the championship of the school, while the boys were not far behind. The annual Sophomore-Senior reception was also given this year.

The following year, our Junior year, was begun with an enroll- of about eighty-five. This was considered the hardest year of our school life; but we attacked it with our usual enthusiasm and maintained our work at the standard. Had it not been for our class now, the school's reputation in athletics would have suffered very much; for many of the star performers were among our number. The important social functions were the receptions which we tendered the Freshmen and Seniors. However not only in these lines were we developed, but also in others; for, if my memory does not now desert me, it was in this year that a delightful little play entitled "The New Woman" was presented, the proceeds of which were donated to the Athletic Association. It was a decided success and the association benefited quite materially. In addition to this about forty dollars were given to the starving peoples of the East.

And—but alas, my destination is announced and the vision perforce fades. However further reminiscences will appear later.

—*Mary Josephine Everett*



Sophomore.



Sophomore Class Roll



ARNOLD, CARRIE
 AESCHLIMAN, SARA
 AFFOLTER, MARGARET
 ALBAN, VIRGINIA
 BACU, LEONA
 BAKER, GOLDIE
 BAKER, WENDELL
 BANKS, MATTHEW
 BASSO, JAMES
 BEERS, GEORGE
 BEAR, BERT
 BENNETT, MARY
 BORDER, EDNA
 BORN, EARL
 CLARKE, MARY
 EDIE, BYRON
 EICHEL, PARKER
 ELLENBERGER, WILLARD
 ERWIN, RALPH
 ESPENSCHIED, HELEN
 EVANS, LAWRENCE
 EVANS, ROBERT
 EXLEY, HELEN
 EXLEY, KATHERINE
 FANTI, HELEN
 FISHER, EVELYN
 FORSTER, RALPH
 FREW, RUSSELL
 FRANCE, RANDALL
 GAUGER, RUTH
 GEISER, MARY HELEN
 GIBBS, EMILY
 GIBSON, MERIAM
 GRAY, HAZEL
 HURST, RONALD
 HERRON, RAYMOND
 HERRON, GLEN
 HERRON, EDITH
 HOLLETT, BLANCHE
 HOSTETLER, CLEVA
 JOHNSON, MARY
 JONES, DELBERT
 JONES, KENNETH
 KINSEY, SIMON
 KREBS, LLOYD HENRY
 KOBELT, HERBERT
 KURTZ, HAROLD
 KREBS, LLOYD HENRY
 LADRACH, ROY
 LAIRD, GLADYS
 LEE, MARGARET
 LINDSAY, JAMES
 LINDSAY, CHESTER
 MARSHALL, DONALD
 MAURER, MARJORIE HELEN

MALINDZAK, MARY
 McILVAINE, HAZEL
 McILVAINE, JOSEPH L.
 MILLER, GLADYS
 MOFFITT, DOROTHY
 NEWTON, JANE
 NIXON, HELEN
 NORMAN, FLORENCE
 OWENS, EVAN M.
 PEDLAR, HELEN
 PEOPLES, RALPH
 PERRY, ELLEN
 PHILLIPS, EVAN
 REA, RICHARD
 REDMAN, OPAL
 RETZLER, LOLA
 RIPLEY, WESLEY
 RICHARDSON, MARY
 ROBB, GRACE
 ROBB, HARRY
 ROHRBACH, JOSEPH
 SAAM, HELEN
 SCHNEIDER, ELSIE
 SCHEFFLER, DOROTHY
 SCOTT, GERTRUDE
 SCOTT, WILMA
 SEIBOLD, MARCELLA
 SEIBOLD, MILDRED
 SHANLEY, MENDEL
 SHARP, HOMER
 SHIVELY, DOROTHY
 SNYDER, RUTH
 SNYDER, RAYMOND
 STEMPLE, MARIE
 STEWART, CLYDE
 STANTZ, IRENE
 STROUP, KATHRYN
 STRATTON, EDMUND
 SWEANY, GRACE
 TELLE, GEORGE
 UEBEL, MILDRED
 VON BERGEN, MARGARET
 WILKINSON, THELMA
 WILLS, HELEN
 WILSON, HELEN
 WINSPEAR, HELEN
 WINTERS, WILLIAM
 WOLFE, WILLIAM
 WADE, ELIZABETH
 WALKER, GEORGE
 WALTZ, MARTHA
 WHITE, LUCILE
 WHITELEATHER, JOHN
 WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH
 WILLIAMS, HELEN



Sophomore Class History

As the portals of the New Philadelphia High School were opened for the season of 1920 and 1921, the class of "23" entered with "pep" to give the class of "24" the usual reception.

About October 31 the regular Hallow'en party was given. Following that, was the annual carnival given solely by the class of "23". It was a big success, and was composed of eight shows and two concessions.

As the class of "23" passed over the Yuletide, there were the frightful semester tests. But when they had been over for a month, everyone was happy again, and ready for the greatest event of the season, the "Senior-Sophomore Reception." The Seniors were entertained with a one act comedy, entitled "The Heathen Chineese". This was followed with dancing and refreshments. And as we are almost ready to turn another page in the history of the class, we may look back and be glad that we still have one-hundred fifteen students having had one-hundred thirty on entrance to the school.

Harold Kurtz, '23



Sophomore Class

ELSIE McCONNELL - - - *President*
BERT BEAR - - - *Vice-President*
EDMUND STRATTON - - - *Secretary*
JOHN WHITELEATHER - *Treasurer*

"Esse quam videri" --- Motto

Red and White --- Colors

Sweet Pea --- Flower

MISS ORR - - - *Honorary Member*
HAROLD KURTZ - *Class Historian*

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Leona Bacu	Mendel Shanley
Thelma Wilkinson	Wesley Ripley
Elsie Schneider	Joseph McIlvaine
Gertrude Scott	George Telle



T H E S T A F F

*Respectfully dedicates this page to the Sophomore
class in recognition of their commendable co-
operation in making the Wooster Glee Club Con-
cert an overwhelming success and a valuable aid
to the Staff for the publication of this volume.*

Freshmen '24





Freshman Class Roll

AULT, LILLIAN	LAPHAM, SAMUEL
ARMSTRONG, WILMA	LEMASTERS, ALTA M.
ARNOLD, DONA ODETTE	LITTLE, EDITH
ASHMAN, WARD	LOOMIS, CECIL
AEBERSOLD, GEORGE	LOPER, ROY
ALEXANDER, FREDERICK	MANSON, DONALD
ANGEL, FLOYD	MATHIAS, ELMER
BAHMER, LEONA	MAUGHIMAN, VIOLET
BAKER, BERNICE	MAURER, RUTH
BAIR, ERNEST	MAURER, DAVID
BARLICK, E. ALICE	McCOY, ROBERT
BATTERSHELL, DANIEL	McCULLOUGH, ETHEL
BEDDOWS, ANGELINE	MEISER, LUCINDA
BELL, DEXTER	MEISER, ARLEEN
BILBY, INEZ	MILLER, CHARLES, N.
BINGHAM, HAROLD	MILLER, MYRON M.
BROCKMAN, HELEN	MILLER, MARGARET
BROOKS, LAURA	MIZER, DOROTHY
BUCEY, GRACE	MURPHY, DOROTHY
BUTLER, DORIS	MYERS, EVELYN
BYERS, WENSEL, J.	NICKELS, RUTH V.
CUNNINGHAM, ARTHUR	NAUGLE, FOWLER
CAPLES, HELEN	PACKER, GRACE
CARLISLE, EVA	PARR, ALBERT
CLICK, THELMA MAE	PHILLIPS, LELAND, J.
COOKE, ELSIE	PRICE, HARRIET ANN
CRITES, ALBERT	RAIFF, MADGE
DEARDEN, JOHN	RANDALL, RAYMOND
DENNING, PHOEBE	REES, MARGARET
DE VORE, ISABELLE	REIFF, WILLIAM
DICK, ANNA GERTRUDE	RICE, ROBERT
EARLE, DOROTHY, E.	RIKER, CALVIN
EDIE, HAZEL	ROBSON, GRACE
ESPENSCHIED, PAULINE	ROGERS, CLYDE
EVANS, ROBERT	ROSCH, EUGENE
FISHEL, PAUL	RUTLEDGE, THELMA
FOUST, FLORENCE	SANDERS, EUGENE
FRANCE, CARRIE N.	SCHEFFLER, MILDRED
GALLAGHER, RUTH	SCHUEPBACH, HELEN
GATCHET, JAMES	SHAW, MABEL
GERISH, RUTH	SMITH, FLORA
GERISH, EUNICE	SMITH, RUSSELL
GLAWE, LEONE	SNYDER, AGNES
GRAFF, ANNA K.	SNYDER, JOSEPHINE
GRIBBLE, MILDRED	STANSBER, Y. DONALD
HOFFMAN, VIRGINIA	STAUFFER, ELIZABETH
HOWARD, CLYDE	STRINE, MARION
HUFF, MAXINE	SULLIVAN, GWENDOLYN
HUGHES, JAMES	TORGLER, HAZEL
HURST, RITA J.	WINTERS, ALFRED
HANSON, ADA	WOLFE, CATHERINE
HARTMAN, LILLIAN	WOLFORD, LEONARD
HAVERMAN, ROBERT	WALTER, THEODORE
HOMRIGHOUSE, EVA L.	WALKER, GERTRUDE
HOTHEM, RUTH	WALKER, TREVA
JOHNS, HELEN	WALTER, VERONICA
JONES, HELEN	WATKINS, MARIE
KADERLY, KATHERINE	WEST, OPAL
KAPPLER, EDWARD	WHITE, CHALMERS
YABERG, HELEN	





Freshmen Class History

WE ARRIVED, Class of '24, bald heads and all, in September. Even though we were kicked about by the Sophomores and looked down upon by every one else in the high school except the Juniors, we cannot help feeling a great pride in the fact that we are at last a part of the wonderful organization, the New Philadelphia High School.

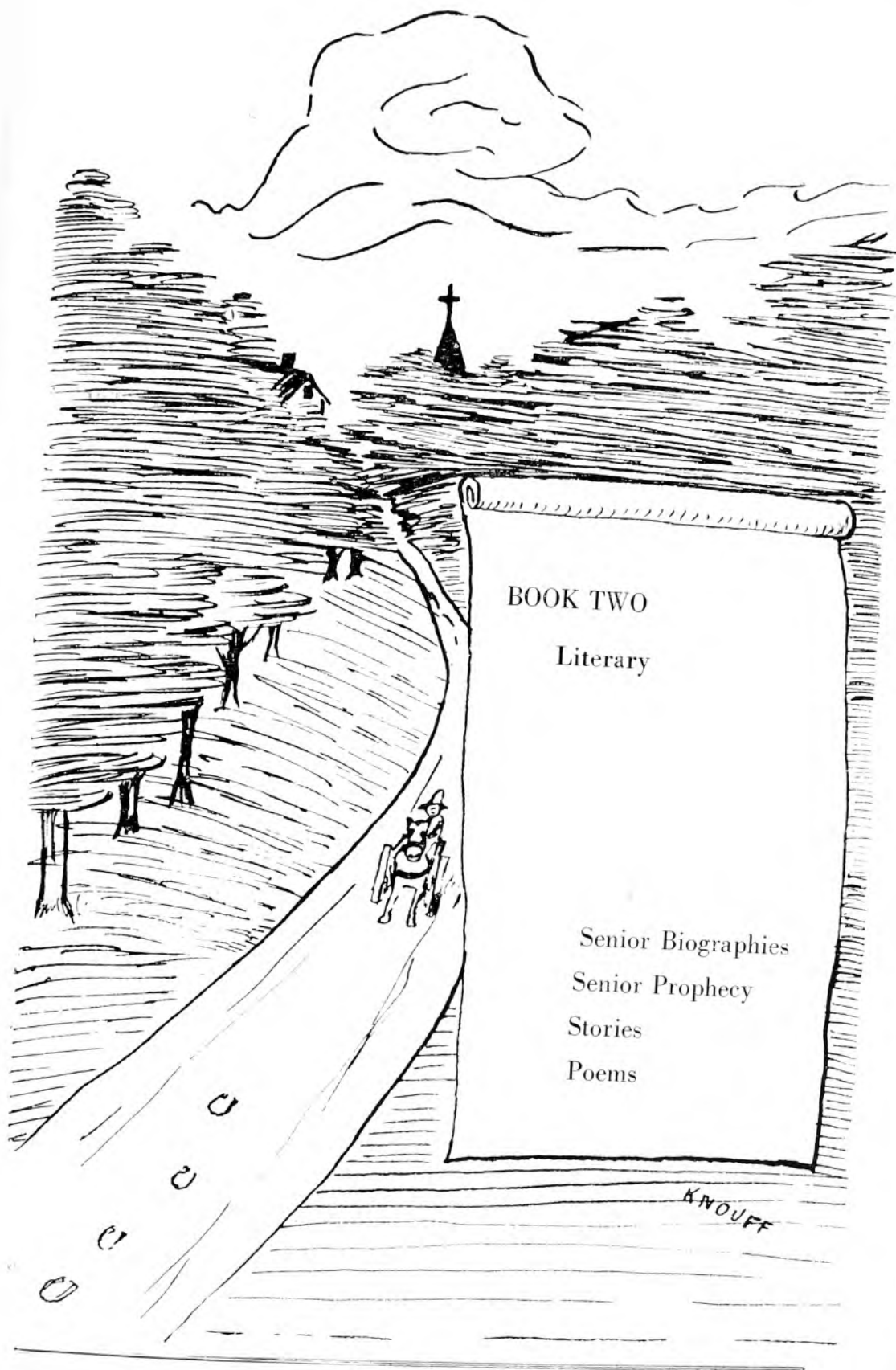
The Freshman Class this year has been rather a remarkable class. In the first place it is the largest Freshman Class that has ever entered New Philadelphia High School. Then, too, this class made an unusual record in the semester examinations when their grades ranged from zero to one hundred per cent.

Besides, the class of '24 has done its share in making this high school year a successful one. We have responded to every call. We bought ham sandwiches from the Seniors, "hot dogs" from the Sophomores; we sold basket ball schedules for the benefit of the Athletic Association, boosted the sale of Glee Club tickets for the Annual. In short we have supported the high school activities with all the vigor and push we could get together, as we expect to do all through our high school course.

Last, but not least our class has been well represented on the various athletic teams. These men have made good records and we hope to see them on the "Varsity" some day.

Having dwelt long enough on the merits of our class, I will close by saying that we all have a pet ambition, which is that some day we will have the biggest and best Senior Class in the history of the school.

David Maurer, '24



BOOK TWO

Literary

Senior Biographies
Senior Prophecy
Stories
Poems

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THREE BROTHERS

THE MORNING trolley car rounded the curve, slowed up, and finally came to a standstill in front of a pretty, little, ivy-covered way station. Back of the station one caught glimpses of cosy bungalows and happy children playing on the lawns. The whole scene was one of happiness and pleasure to the three little faces that peered wistfully out of the car windows. Every morning, as they came out of the city on the first car, Angelo, Pasquale and Guiseppe Faro looked forward to this picture as their one glimpse of beauty.

As the car stopped, the group of people who had been standing on the station platform broke up, for each one hurried to board the car. Foremost was a little girl with a music roll under her arm. After her came several maids, each going to the market for her mistress. Followed the maids were two or three business men who seemed loath to leave this pretty, restful place for the rushing, bustling, busy city. Lastly an elderly white-haired man mounted the steps. His appearance betrayed his age, for although only fifty-six, he looked as one eight years his senior. He appeared as he was---broken in health. His deepset eyes always had a gloomy and faraway look, as though his mind was on something far distant. Only faint lines made by smiling were left. It had been seven years since the face of James Judson had wore a smile!

The thing which had produced this effect upon him had happened one winter evening seven years previous. Mrs. Judson and her son, James, Jr., were coming home from the theatre when there was a sudden crash. Through the carelessness of a traffic policeman, had occurred an accident which proved fatal to both mother and son.

Since that evening, James Judson had refused to ride in an automobile. He thought of nothing but his wife and child. For recreation he turned to his business. He made excellent investments and in a few years had become a millionaire. He found, though, that there were many things which money cannot buy and that one of these things is happiness. It is true that he contributed to charitable movements, but rather because he felt obliged to than because he himself was charitable.

Mr. Judson had given himself so wholly to his business transactions that for the last year he had been compelled, much against his will, to submit to a doctor's care. The doctor had prescribed rest and advised Mr. Judson to take a cottage at a summer resort for a least one season. This was the reason that so unhappy a man boarded the car at so happy a place.

As the car jolted from side to side on its way to the city, the sound of music reached Mr. Judson's ears. It was only a simple melody such as one hears on the street corner, but it caught his attention. Presently he lifted his eyes to see from whence the music came and who the players were. He found that they were the little boys who had been looking out of the window a few minutes before at the pretty scene back of the station. Only the two elder ones were playing. The youngest held in his hand a small box with an opening in the top.

While Mr. Judson was watching the boys, the music ceased and he saw the older of the two, Angelo, whisper something in Guiseppe's ear. It was evidently a signal for instantly the little fellow whipped off his cap and, box in hand, began to make his round of the car.

Scarcely any attention was paid to little Guiseppe as he timidly offered his box to each passenger. Occasionally a nickel or a dime jingled through the opening. That was all. Guiseppe's big brown eyes began to fill with tears, for he knew that when their father had taken out the greater part of the money, there would be very little left to buy supper for three hungry boys.

Suddenly he heard a voice beside him say, "Tell your brothers to play that last tune again, and I will make it worth their while."

This statement astonished the few passengers who heard it as well as Guiseppe, for the speaker was none other than James Judson.

Guiseppe ran back as well as is possible in a jolting car, and gasped breathlessly, "Play it again! Play it again, quick!"

"Play what?" queried Angelo.

"That last one that papa taught you yesterday", answered Guiseppe. "A man said he would give us a lot of money if you played it again."

The desired piece was repeated. Both boys did their best, eager to please the "kind old gentleman" as Pasquale had termed him. They had played well before but this time as the music reached James Judson's ears it seemed to stir up something that had been dead for seven years. From force of habit he tried to check this strange feeling, and, from force of habit, he succeeded for a short time.

Guiseppe had been waiting impatiently for the end of the song, so at a nod from from Angelo, he fairly bounded back to Mr. Judson's seat.

Judson had intended to give the lad money but now he said in a softer voice than was his custom, "Climb up here beside me, sonny,





and tell me why a little boy like you is in business at such an early age."

Guiseppe hesitated a little but finally decided to comply with the gentleman's wishes lest he should fail to receive his money.

"I am Guiseppe Faro," he explained politely. "My daddy is Michael Faro; don't you know him?"

"I have never had that pleasure," returned Mr. Judson with the shadow of a twinkle in his eye. "Tell me more about yourself."

So little Guiseppe told how his mamma had "gone away", when he was only a baby and how "another lady" had taken care of him until he was able to travel with his father. He told how Angelo and Pasquale had learned to play the violin so they might accompany their father and help earn the all too scarce money.

When Guiseppe finished his story, he looked expectantly into the old gentleman's face, but the desired silver piece did not appear. Instead Mr. Judson took from his pocket a white card and pencil. He began to write something on the card. When he had finished, he handed the card to Guiseppe. Guiseppe looked puzzled, because he could not read, and dejected, for he was sure now that no money would be forthcoming.

Seeing his puzzled look, Mr. Judson asked sympathetically, "Can't you read?"

Guiseppe shook his head, but in a moment he added, "My brother Angelo can, though."

"Take it to him then," returned the man.

Guiseppe obediently slipped down from the seat and made his way up to his somewhat curious brothers. However their look of curiosity vanished and one of disappointment took its place when Guiseppe handed Angelo the small, white card.

Angelo read, first to himself and then aloud, the contents of the card. What he read was James Judson's address and a request that the boys call at his office at two o'clock that afternoon.

At the appointed time, three shabby but happy boys were ushered into the office of Mr. Judson. What went on in the office no one knew, but when the lads reappeared, James Judson, hat in hand, was with them. They left the office and no one guessed that the boys were taking him to their home.

When they reached the tiny hovel which the boys called home, they found things unusually quiet. Angelo turned the knob of the door, and as the door swung back, they saw a man lying on a low cot in one corner of the room. Mr. Judson knew from the pallor which had settled on his face, that the man was dead. He was now free to carry out what he had that afternoon proposed to the boys, for the man on the cot was Michael Faro.

There followed years of happiness for Mr. Judson and years of study and pleasure for the boys. Mr. Judson had put them in the best

boys' school in the city. Here the boys were quick to learn and progressed rapidly.

The succeeding six years were spent abroad among great masters of music. Angelo continued to play the violin, but Pasquale took up the bass viol. Little Guiseppe, though not little now, had developed a wonderful talent as a pianist. All were recognized as artists by people on both sides the Atlantic.

At last the six years came to a close. The three young men, for they were young men now, were asked to make a tour of America, making their debut in New York. More to please "Grandad", as they called Mr. Judson, than for any other reason, did the boys accept.

The night of the twenty-fourth of December had been set as the night on which they should make their debut. It was an ideal Christmas Eve. The night was cold and still. Clouds of snow-flakes fell softly, covering the earth with a soft, white blanket. Over all shone a great, full moon.

In the auditorium sat an audience filled with awe, partly because of the season and partly because of the occasion.

The thick velvet curtains were pulled aside and on the stage stood three handsome young men. Their appearance alone showed they were musicians---large, expressive eyes, long, slender fingers, light of touch, but powerful.

The elder of the trio, whom the reader will recognize as Angelo, stepped forward and announced that, in view of the season, they had decided to open their programme with the well known selection, "Silent Night."

After this announcement, each took his place, Guiseppe at the piano with Angelo and Pasquale at his left. Guiseppe touched the keys and there followed such a prelude as had neves before been heard by any audience. It was as though his heart were in his finger tips.

Suddenly two more instruments were heard--but were they instruments? To those who listened they seemed living, endowed with emotion. Every soul was thrilled with the music, although to every one the selection was a familiar one.

In the lower right box sat an old white-haired gentleman. During the wonderful outpouring of the three hearts upon the stage, he sat motionless. His gaze was fixed on the players, but he did not see them. His thought were far away. He was thinking of that day long past when he, James Judson, had heard the little street-corner melody which had brought him to himself.

Elizabeth Aughinbaugh '22



INTERIOR DECORATIONS

RUTH DEMING

Oriental Decorations a Specialty



DEAREST MARY:

MAY 23, 1930

Jim and I are so excited about the Alumni Banquet tonight that we've even given up the attempt to work, and we've decided to write and tell you all the thus far; also to tell you how really sorry we are that you will not be able to be back with the old class tonight. (Your girls would graduate from their old boarding school just as well without their honorable Dean, anyhow, but then—) You didn't know that Jim Evans was working with me now, did you? Well, he's the same live wire as always, and I feel that we'll both be millionaires in no time at the rate he's making the business go.

Goodness! I had never realized how many of the old '21 class were so famous, nor how many had taken the solemn promise "I do". You and I are about the only old maids of the class, but I guess we're still just as happy, eh?

Opal Knight dropped in a little while ago to say "hello". Married that man from Dover she went with while in High school and I guess married life agrees with her for she looks better than ever. They're living in Canton now she says. Mick McKee and Russell Kinsey are interested in a big hardware firm there, and are doing fine. They both expect to get here for the banquet tonight.

Coming down on the car she met Helen Shively and Dutch Pfeiffer. No, they're not married; that is to one another. Helen seems to have married some meek little man from the East, whom she makes walk the chalk and Dutch some sassy little woman from the West who simply wraps him around her little finger. Guess he's made lots of money, tho in stocks and bonds.

Jim says I musn't forget to tell you about Lillian Shanley. Remember how we used to kid her about aesthetic dancing? Well I guess she reached her ideal. I received a telegram from her this noon saying she was filling Annette Kellerman's place in New York for the Spring season and would be unable to attend the banquet—sounds exciting, doesn't it?

The footlights seem to have lured quite a few of our old classmates. Vera Maurer is with "Ziegfeld Follies" you know, but managed to be back in the home town tonight.

Flora Scherer writes that she has been "private tutor" in the home of Joe Hurst, retired newspaper man, for the past six years, and that she is completely worn out. She closes by "hoping you are the same." Doesn't that sound like Flora? Always said everything backwards.

"Beef" Howard, Russ Dienst and Albert Oerter are all in the New York Symphony now. They were fortunate enough to get a short furlough over the week end and expect to be on deck to-nite.

Garrett Casper is business manager for the Grand Opera Company, Helen Emerson sings with now. They expect to get in about 5 o'clock this evening. Helen is on the programme, and, in a letter I received from her last week she promised to sing "You and I". Remember that queer way she had of making one feel as tho earth was heaven and life a dream?

Did you read in the paper last week where Annie Wright had sued some congressman for breach of promise? Guess she made a fortune out of it, too. Leave it to Annie! She got away with most anything in high school with that "line" and it's likely improved somewhat.

Remember I told you about seeing Marian and Perry in Florida last Winter? Just got a letter from Perry saying he was in Cleveland in business and would sure like to be back with the old class tonight, but as his wife had given him especial orders before leaving home he wouldn't dare arrive until just time for the "stag" luncheon tomorrow. If I ever marry, I think I'll at least trust my husband at Class Reunions.

Talk about excitement, tho, you should have seen peaceful little old New Phila when Bill Stroup Barney Oldfield the second, struck town in his world wide famous racer. Terror-struck citizens stood aghast, thinking North Broadway had miraculously turned into a speedway. He brought with him Paul Sweaney, owner of the White Liner Ocean Steamship Company. Paul surely has made himself famous.

Ruth Polen was home last week on a short vacation before taking up her new position as head nurse at St. Vincent's hospital in Buffalo. While here she decided to run over to Pittsburg to see "Lib" Schweitzer. We left early Wednesday morning and got to Pittsburg in time to do some shopping. Gee, I was

surprised to see a sign out "Lorenz and Thomas, Gowns and Hats De Luxe", and upon entering the shop to find Ida and Gertrude. One would have never thought they use their talent to double advantage for in spite of ourselves in about ten minutes they had us nearly talked into buying everything in the shop.

Paul Hisrich has charge of some sort of museum there. Talked to him a few minutes and told him about the banquet.

Lib and her husband seem to get along fine. Have a beautiful home out on the hill. Will tell you more about the lovely time we had when I see you.

We had the queerest experience ever, coming home Friday eve. At some small station just outside of Pittsburgh we were told that our engine had met with some trouble and that we would be forced to remain there for some time. Well, of course we were starved as usual and as it was only about nine o'clock we strolled up to a Spanish looking sort of shop that looked somewhat appetizing, and lo and behold—who else was the proprietor but Ralph Carr. He told us he was happily married and making good in business. He also told us Helen Rogers and Russ Coates, both married and living in towns nearby, had spent the Sunday before at his home. The class isn't split up so much after all, is it?

Yesterday evening Dick Stanfield's musical comedy company played in Dover. Of course we had to take it in. Pretty good comedy too, I should say. Myrtle Metzger, Esther Linder and Hazel Holzworth are playing "leading roles" while John Walters is acting in the capacity of stage manager. Almost a troupe of '21. They all intend to be here tonite.

I almost forgot to tell you about Peg Rosch's wonderful luck. She had the position of librarian at the new college library down at State. She likes the new work fine, too. You know Alice Smith, Glorin Sheupbach and Paul Kuhn are all on the faculty at State this year. Paul has charge of the Agricultural department, and the girls are teaching languages.

Pauline Bigler stopped me on the street as I was coming to work this morning. I didn't recognize her at first because she has gotten so tall and thin, which is quite becoming to her. She is private stenographer for some millionaire bachelor in Boston. She said she ran across Lawrence Scott on her way home, and he said that he and Roy Miller were both located down at Trenton, N. J. He is in the real estate game and Roy is a successful fruit wholesale dealer.

Jim just now finished reading me this evening's paper; so listen to this to make your old heart swell with pride. "Edgar Nixon, 20th Century literary genius arrived today from his home in Loarville, New Hampshire, to a reunion tonite. It is rumored that he has written a unique class welcome which will be given by John Welty, prominent lawyer of our city."

"Representative Hazel L. Auld, of Washington, D. C. will arrive late this evening for the banquet. She will deliver a short address, speaking on 'Woman's Success in Politics'."

"Mr. and Mrs. M. Shear and Marcus, Jr., who have been spending the past month here, will return to their home in Portland, Oregon immediately after the banquet tonight. Mr. Shear is well known all over the West for his remarkable success in the fruit business."

"Carl Wenger, Wall Street financier, is expected to arrive sometime this evening and will be toastmaster at the banquet tonite. He will be accompanied by his wife, who will remain here with relatives while Mr. Wenger visits some old college friends in the East."

Vic Marsh, now president of the Marsh Lumber Company, Cleveland, Ohio, Emmett Herron, scientist; Harold Heck, surgeon, and Neva Rainsberger, trained nurse, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brunswick, Jr., on their special car from Cleveland.

Guess we haven't a famous class now? You know Mrs. Brunswick was formerly "Jimmy" Fulmer". Her husband is vice president of the N. O. T. Funny things do come to pass of these high school romances. Just when we thought we had her future all settled, she turned around and married the other man.

I really should close and finish up some of my work, but Jim says I have told the history of the class almost completely now anyhow so he insists that I finish—so here goes.

Ada Knouff and Darley Edwards are both home for the banquet. Ada teaches some seventy-five or six different subjects in a college in Michigan, while Darley is teaching music at the Conservatory of Oberlin.

Melva Smiley is athletic instructor for girls at National Park Seminary in Washington. I had a card from her her today and she will be in at six this evening.





Donald Klein and Homer Haupt are still in the undertaking and furnishing business, so if you intend to either marry or die soon it might pay you to come back to the home town. They might at least give you a reduction, you know.

Bessie Herron, Cora Aebersold, Edith Diefenbach and Anna Kaiser are all married and living in lovely homes here. They are each entertaining separately in honor of the class.

Oh! Yes, the funniest thing of all—Elmer Kaiser wrote and said he would love to be at the banquet, but he had just applied for a patent for some sort of hair restorer and as he himself was bald he feared it would be detrimental to his patent and sale.

Now I must close and run up and see how the tables look. I will write you all about the banquet later.

Love as ever,

RUTH

P. S.—Just noticed where the Reverend W. H. Keplinger will officiate in the marriage of Florence Gray to Jas. K. Melbourne, a wealthy plantation owner of the South. They will leave immediately after the banquet for their southern home. Doesn't the Rev. Keplinger sound queer? I can't imagine it.

"A SENIOR'S DREAM"

*I pondered long o'er my Halleck,
And had vainly tried to find
The how and why and wherefore
Of Berkley's cosmic mind.
Till at last I fell to dreaming
And it seemed that I'd lived before
With those men of the bygone ages,
With Chaucer, Spencer and More.
Then I found myself in London
At the Poets' and Authors' Ball.
'Twas given by Ben Johnson
In Hrothgar's banquet hall.
I mingled with the gathering,
They all seemed very gay
Was introduced to Shakespeare
To Goldsmith and to Gray.
I talked awhile with Bacon,
His face looked very stern,
He said that young Jane Austen
Had gone home with Bobbie Burns.
Just then I heard a clamor
And turned around to see
John Milton and Sam Johnson
In a fight with Mallory.
I stepped between to stop them---
Now read what came to pass,
I opened my eyes with a start of surprise,
In the morning English class.*

Edgar B. Nixon, '21

Senior Class Will

The Nifty, Tactful Class of 1921, being clothed within our right minds, do, with befitting solemnity, make, publish, and declare this our, first, last and only will and testament, namely, to-wit, viz:

First---and formost we relinquish all rights to the august body of taskmasters, commonly known as faculty, and bequeath the same to the high school as a small but mighty token of our regard for its well being.

Whereas: For fear the school would be bereft of all scholars, we leave behind us Arthur Ralston and Thomas Lewis.

Second: To the Juniors, the front seats in Chapel, hoping they get much enjoyment from gathering the gum stuck there by the Seniors of each year.

Whereas: We leave our Virgil textbooks, and what will help them more, the ponies.

Also our athletic and mental prowess although we are doubtful of the Junior's ability to assimilate any of the latter, as so much is left by us.

Third: To Katherine Stull and Maynard Stechow, the memory of the success of Marian and Perry.

FOURTH---To Jane Andreas, our sympathy on account of Joe's departure.

FIFTH---To Miss Orr and Mr. Weiss, the mutual sympathy, understanding and devotion of Mr. and Mrs. Findley.

SIXTH---To Jitnev Nickels, the oratorical aspirations of Keplinger.

SEVENTH---To Miss Felton, the misconduct of the girls she delights to reprimand.

EIGHTH---To Mr. Ake, the proceeds of the chewing gum tax, with which to purchase peanuts.

NINTH---To Mr. Kirk, the power of tongue twisting lacking which he would be powerless to reel off such as these: "Weidergutmachungsaktionkommission". And the memory of Czecho-Slavokia.

TENTH---To our sister class (proud may she be!) our appreciation of the Senior Sophomore Reception and the good time we had there.

ELEVENTH---To the Freshmen, the fear and awe for the teachers which we feel has helped them a great deal.

TWELFTH---To Jim Rice, Joe Hurst's harem.

THIRTEENTH---To Fannie Fribley, the ability in "Ways unseen and paths unmarked" of Opal Knight.

FOURTEENTH---To the new Freshman Class, the treat in store for them in learning of the fame of Dundee and the Hoover Sweeper.

FIFTEENTH---to Elizabeth Anglinbaugh, Elizabeth Schweitzer's giggles as we realize the building would be empty without them.

SIXTEENTH---To Gertrude Scott, Annie Wright's tendency to blush.

SEVENTEENTH---Darleah Edwards bequeaths to "Windy" English her gift of gab. (We are doubtful of the advisability of this as "Windy" is the champion now, and what would she do with Darleah's-----?).

EIGHTEENTH---To the Juniors, the prerogative of holding "hot dog" sales, receipts to be used for any occasion they deem fit.

NINETEENTH---We sorrowfully and tearfully leave behind our dear Miss Poland.

TWENTIETH---We are bequeathing no more to the school, as our other property, real or personal, such as beauty, brains, charm, talent, rouge and powder puffs, we will need ourselves.

We nominate and appoint Mr. Ake sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal, this ninth day of June, A. D. 1921.

Witnesses:

Edgar B. Nixon

Carl H. Wenger

Ida L. Lorenz

SENIOR CLASS OF '21 (Seal)

Per Lillian Shanley,





John Welty	Favorite Expression	Particular	Loathing	Favorite Article of Dress	Favorite Song	Occupation	Ambition
Ruth Deming	Hello!	Women	Flannel Shirt	Silk stockings	Can I Tame Wild Women	Chess	To be like his Brother
Perry Kaderly	Oh! I Can't Stand It!	To comb her hair	Silk stockings	Corduroy trousers	It's Never Too Late To Be Sorry	Writing stories	To show the world
Joe Hurst	Oh! Marian	To go to church on Sunday nite	Hat	Hat	Marian, I'll Soon be Marry 'n you!	Walking down East Ray Street	To own a creamery
Helen Emerson	Oh! Heavens	Shiny Nose	High Collar	High Collar	Margie	Machine Riding	To Publish the Daily Mistake
Calvin Pfeiffer	Ye Gods!	Bashful women	Hat	Hat	I Want to Spread a Singing Little Sunshine	To be a Singing	To be a Galli Curci
Henry Keplinger	Get Organized	Affection	Rings	Rings	They're All Sweet-Smashing ies, After All	Smashing	To take a date calmly
Elizabeth Schweitzer	"Sacramento Basqua"	Dimples	Galoshes	Galoshes	Bimboo Down on On Bamboo Isle	Talking poetically	To run the world
Bessie Herron	Hot Dog!	Men	Warm gloves	Warm gloves	Love Nest	Giggling	To go to a co.ed school
Carl Wenger	Don't, Women Don't!	Sunday-nite dates	Stiff collars	Stiff collars	Have You a Fairy in Your Home, Sweet Home?"	Thinking it over	To teach school
Ralph Carr	Ye Gods	French	Silk shirts	Silk shirts	Palestina	Kidding Annie Wright	To lead an easy life
Wm Stroup	Have You Got Any-thing Tonight, Charlie?	English	Straw hat	Straw hat	Pull the Shades Down, Marian	Flirting With Miss Beaber	To be a man
Frances Fribley	Oh! I do not!	Coaching from the side lines	Silk hose	Silk hose	How Sad and Still Tonight!	Shooting pool with a sucker	To get thru English
Gertie Reiser	Fool!	Cicero	Something tame	Something tame	Bit, Where Art Thou?	Loving	To be a vampire
Ida Lorenz	By Hookey;	Nelson	Middles	Middles	Margie	Chasing hens	Get over her childishness
Annie Wright	Christopher Colum	Nelson	Sufficient and plenty	Sufficient and plenty	Let the Rest of the World Go By.	Going to church	To be a missionary
Roma Campe	You Old Sinner	Bashful men	Plenty	Plenty	Palestina	Imitating 'Lena'	To Stop Blushing
Delbert Mosher	Doggone	Policemen	Sweaters	Sweaters	I'm a Great Blg Blue-eyed Doll	Kidding Pooney	To be a dancer
					Bells	To be a fireman	Turning in alarms



	Favorite Expression	Particular Loathing	Favorite Article Of Dress	Favorite Song	Favorite Occupation	Ambition
Bob Anderson	Oh! Boy!	A fat man	Something neat	Bob White	Sleeping	To have a winning basketball team
Eugene Hanhart	Holy Smoke	Excitement	A green sweater	"Lena"	fooling around	To be useful
Katherine Stroup	Ye Gods!	A bum grade	Anything pink	"Palestina"	Doing her duty	To startle the world
Ruth Maurer	O—O—O—O—h!	Foolish teacher	Middies	"Gypsy Trail"	Keeping an eye on the teacher	To be a GOOD Teacher
Marcus Schear	Yes! Yes!	Senior Eng.	Good old Red and Black	Good old Red and Mark Don't Like Black Music	Getting Annual ads?	To graduate with flying colors
Melva Smiley	You Know!	Dry Wit	Basketball outfit	"Miami Shore"	Playing the steady game	To be always active
Victor Marsh	Aw Heck!	Personal vanity	Something old	"Hold Me"	Cut-up parties	To win in a "pep" contest
Opal Knight	Why Honestly, Kid	A steady	Can't tell	"Ohio—O—My_O"	Looking after her many dates	To go to college
Myrtle English	You Know!	Silence	A choker		Talking	To talk faster than Miss Poland
Lloyd France	"Now, my Uncle"	Noisy, screechy shoes	Billiantine	"K—K—Katy"	Catching the 11:30 car	To be like his uncle
James Rice	"It runs in the family"	Noisy shoes	Noisy socks	"Chong"	Lady's maid to an engine	To be a railroad engineer
Russell Beichly	Hop on the gravy	A tailor-made cigarette	Loud shirts	"Helen"	Avoiding work	To be able to excel in football
Jane Andreas	"Nuts"	To be an old maid	Noisy hose	"When you get what you want; you don't want it"	Vamping	To get married
John Leiser	Pipe Down	Fussy women	Low collars	"Better Late Than Never"	Jerkin' sodas	To grow up
Martha Barnett	When I was in Elyria	Dunce suits	Powder	"Whispering"	Traveling to Elyria	To get settled
Mendel Shanley	Gee Whiz!	A wild time	Low shoes	"Don't take away These Blues"	Kidding the Women	To have a date
Cecil Loomis	"Then the band played"	Getting personal	Brogues	"I've got the blues for Old Kentucky Home"	Reading wild stories	To be like Dutch Pfeiffer

What We All Say at Examination Time



MISS STOCKWELL—"Now watch your punctuation very carefully. Don't do foolish things like this—(short demonstration). Now please be careful for I am going to take off for this."

MR. WEISS—(Getting his History Class ready for the First Semester Exam.) "These will be your questions in the test 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10. Now none of you people need to worry because I wouldn't flunk a Senior in any course—unless I disliked him very much. As for exemptions—all the homely people are excused from the exam."

MR. AKE—(Speaking to a certain bunch of girls) "I'll excuse all of you girls from your exams if you bring me a box of candy" Weiss would say that man has "tact".

Henry Keplinger took his first high school exam, last semester. "I don't think much of exams., I can tell you".

MR. FRAZIER—"Study period has commenced. Let's get quiet. It is examination time and surely you can all find something to study".

MR. NELSON—"Get ready for dictation."

MISS POLAND—"I am so worried for fear that examination is too easy". How many got through?" "Did you think it was too hard?"

MISS HURST—(after giving three pages of questions and same number of notes) "Tomorrow we are going to have a test and I shall expect you to know the answers to all the questions I have given."

MR. NELSON—(in his own unusual way) "The Seniors don't need to worry about getting through if they are doing as good work at the end of the year as they are doing now. I wouldn't flunk my worst enemy."

ADA KNOUFF (who has a big card full of E's) "I am scared to death for fear I might have to take an exam."

THELMA FRAZIER—(as conscientious as Thelma is about her daily work) "What would I do if I was forced to take an exam?"

ANNIE WRIGHT—"Oh! Exams are my favorite indoor sport."

PAUL KUHN—"When in the course of human events I happen to get out of one test I'll let everyone know about it."

MISS LINEBERGER—"I just don't understand why you dislike exam so much."

LILIAN SHANLEY—(who reads Virgil for amusement) "I just know I will flunk in that Latin test this afternoon."

CARL WENGER—(when Miss Poland objects to his drawing of a brain in Psy. test) "Well, that's the way mine looks, any way."

CLIFF WEBSTER—"I don't believe in cramming. I always study beforehand."

QUACK KURTZ—"Exams are obsolete, useless, demoralizing and criminal."

JOE HURST—"Either I flunk or I don't flunk; one of the two is sure to happen. Why worry about the inevitable."

EUGENE HANHART—"Do I stand any chance of being excused from this exam?"

DANIEL SWEANY—(at least four times a day during examination week) "Did I pass in the exam?"

ANY FRESHMAN—"Are we allowed to write on both sides of the paper?"



Through the Looking Glass

Ada Knouff's dressing table lacks rouge and even powder. She simply refuses to use them.

Mick McKee is the fellow who laughs the easiest because he seems to have the most sensitive funny bone.

Vic Marsh certainly can make Charlie Chapin hide for shame, when he starts doing facial contortions.

Because Miss Poland thinks fast, she talks fast—and then she shakes her finger right at you'

"Lib" Schweitzer has the cutest little chuckle when she is delighted.

Gladys Reardon has bewitching eyes, and such pouting lips.

Jane Andreas' mouth is certainly active when she plays basket ball.

Roma and Josh just love to pull dramatic stuff.

"Dutch" as someone rightly described him, is the "Sweetest Kid"

Myrtle Metzger (who is entirely too active in the study hall) pantomimes very effectively for the benefit of the teacher.

Jim Rice's hearty voice and smiling face make him everybody's friend.

"Red" Evans has a ready and refreshing opinion on all the important matters of the day.

"Gallegher" seems to take life very seriously.

Beryl DeWalt just bubbles over with pent-up "pep".

They say Art Cunningham possesses a world of subtle charms.

John Welty casts some of the "sheepiest glances" at the girls.

Hazel Auld is a genius for suggesting new ideas.

Hen Keplinger tells stories in such an unusual way.

Miss Beaber's coolness and calmness are exasperating.

Miss Lineberger's eyes just sparkle something awful all the time.

Mr. Kirk and his lectures are welcome everywhere.

Fanny Fribley is so impulsive and sympathetic.

Mr. Weiss' satire is lovable.

Russ D. thinks not before he speaks.

Wilma Schenk takes school seriously.

Marian Stevens is a demure maid.

Peg Rosch just loves neatness and order.

Augusta Fulmer likes a good time.

Joe Hurst has a reckless "devil-dare" air that the ladies love.

Russ Coates has a look that searches one's innermost soul.

Paul Fishel imagines he is an overworked business man.

Esther Linder is a saucy, independent miss

Annie Wright blushes easily.

Earline Shively has a craze for rings.

Ralph Carr is a fluent talker, especially with the fair sex.

Ruth Pelen is a practical young woman in many respects.

Lillian Shanley dotes on esthetic dancing.

Mark Schear is not the stern young man he appears to be——

Miss Poland can't be beat for talking rapidly.

Jack Whiteleather knows how to make dates.

Opal Knight will try anything once.

Helen Emerson is a dreamy eyed young lass.

Virginia Hoffman is a saucy, independent miss.

Foster Smith isn't a fusser.

Wilma Armstrong never lacks an escort.

Ida Lorenz never frowns.

Roy Miller is in earnest about everything.

Roma Campe's great blue eyes are distracting.

Bob Nickels hates to be fussed.

Polly Wenger and his gang like to pose as wordly men.

Hen K. is the leader of his people—the Senior class.

John Leiser's smile wins his way in this cruel world.

Cora Aebersold hates to make speeches.

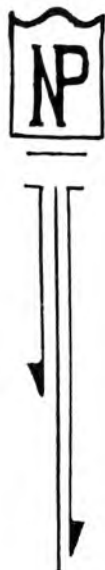


YE FOOTBALLE MANNE

(With Apologies to Chaucer)

Attend ye well, me merie menne,
Whyle I to you relatte
Ye ballade of ye footballe guy,
Hys happie, happie state.
Whenne o'er ye campus hee doth walk,
Ye students gaze and gawk
And for a reason hee is sure
Ye cocke of all ye walke.
He needeth not to studie hard
In lore of bokkes to shyne uppe;
They dare not can hym, lest they may
Disturb ye footballe lyne-uppe;
Hys every want attended is,
He hath ye shower and rubbe;
And thrice each day he hatha bigge
Plumpe T-bone for his grubbe.
Ye maydens all do ogle hym,
And count hym of ye beste;
Admiringe of his stalwart frayme
And eke his manlie cheste.
And oft they fayne would scratch and byt
A syster jealousie.
Because she won ye footballe manne
They hoped was thyrs to be.
Hee burneth not ye midnight oil,
Nor quaffeth ale or bocke,
And every night hee hyttes ye strawe
At 9 P. M. o'clocke;
And students thronge ye stande each daye,
And watch hys manlie capers;
He gayneth fayme and lykwise hath
Hys picture in ye papars.
"Oh, happie, happie, footballe manne,"
My inner spirit cryes,
He is regarded as a beare,
And center of all eyes;
And all he doth to deserve
Thys ease, ye traynor saith
Is butte to runne about ye field
At ryske of sudden death.

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IF

IF when you enter Phila. High,
Your minds made up to do or die,
IF you take your beatings with a smile
And keep your temper all the while
IF you can hold a steady pace,
And look misfortune in the face
If you can get your lessons, then
Still find time to help a friend,
IF you can win athletic fame,
And do your best in every game,
IF you can pass the school year thru,
Without becoming sour and blue,
IF you can keep your temper cool,
And then steer clear of summer
school,

IF you can pass your worst exam,
And not stay up at night ti eras...
IF you can take things as they come,
And never once look sour or gum
IF you can do as you are asked,
And do it well, whate'e the task,
And when you've passed your four
years by,
And graduate from Phila. High,
IF you have done the best you can,
To help and boost New Phila's
clan,
You've earned a name that long will
stand,
And fellow, your'e SOME MAN!
John Welty, '21

A TEACHER

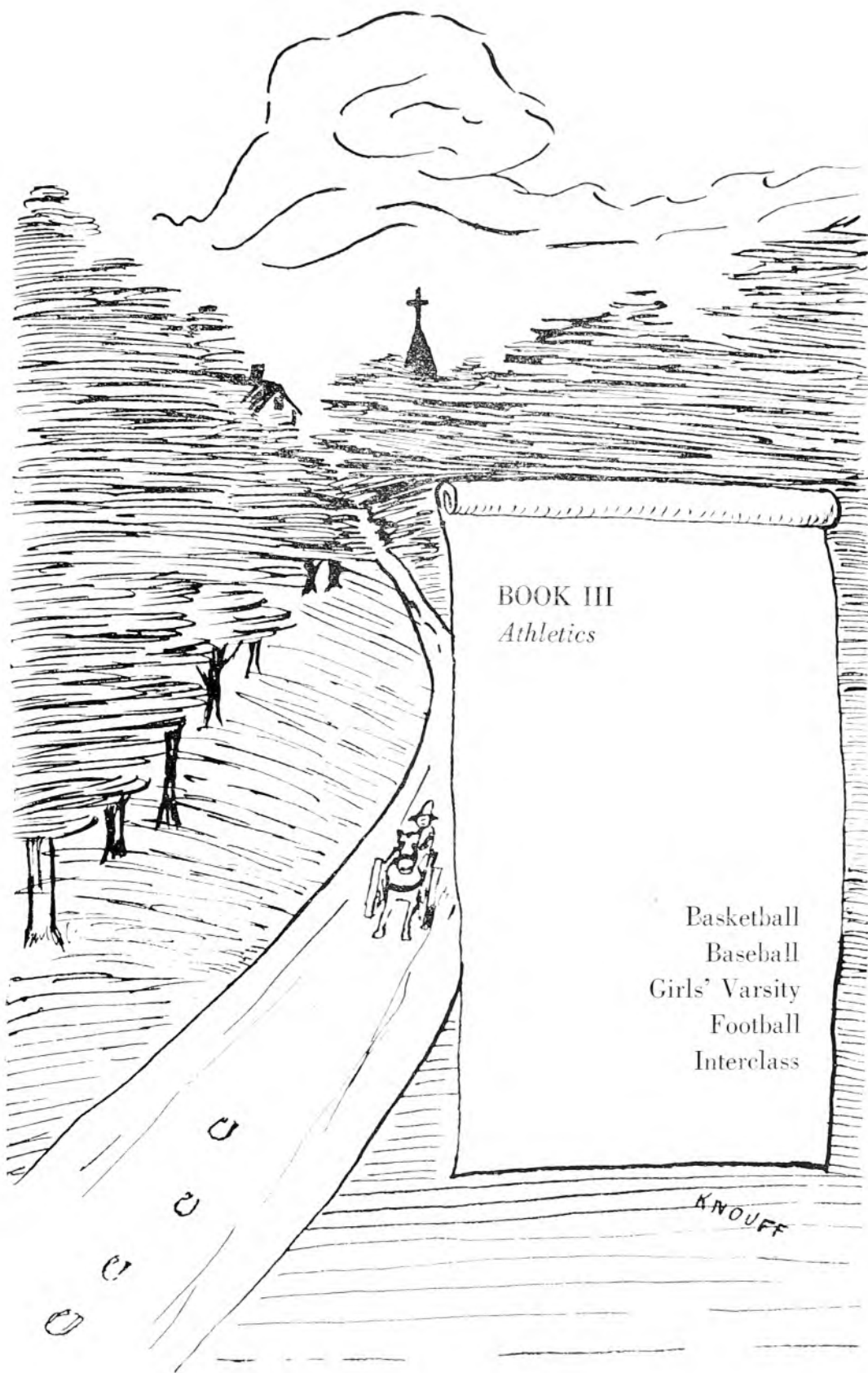
Without home or children of her own, the life strength of her splendid womanhood had been given to the teaching of boys and girls. She was not a large woman, but there was, nevertheless, a full, rounded strength, which saved her trim and rather slender body from appearing small. Neither would an observer call her by that too-common term "pretty". She was more than that. In her large, gray eyes, there was a look of frank, straight-forward interest that suggested comradeship, while at the same time there was about her a general air of good breeding, with a calm, self-possessed and business-like alertness, which, combined with a wholesome dignity, commanded a feeling of respect and confidence. Her voice was clear and musical, with an undertone of sympathetic humor. One felt when she spoke that while she lacked nothing of intelligent understanding and sympathetic interest, she was quite ready to laugh with you just the same.

Augusta Fulmer, '21

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*There was a man from our school
Who was wondrous wise,
They sent him to the Orient
To work among the Y's.
He has traversed countries far and wide
More knowledge to acquire
He has gathered many curios
Which all the students do admire
And now he's journeyed back again
He's here to help us work;
I wonder who this great man is?
I'll bet it's James W. Kirk!*

"Guess Who"



BOOK III
Athletics

Basketball
Baseball
Girls' Varsity
Football
Interclass

KNOUFF



Now draw near gentle reader, and list to our achievements

This year, it seems, our pigskin kids have suffered few
bereavements

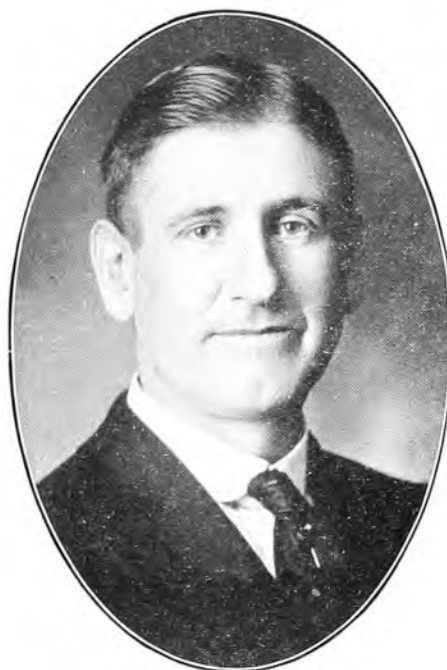
Our men play hard and fortune smiles and deals us out
our glory

Of every fray, the papers say, "Phila Won", the same old
story.

FOOT BALL



Kneuff



COACH SNYDER

OFFICERS

Captain---M. M. SCHEAR

Manager---V. R. MARSH

COACH---SNYDER

October 2	N. P. H. S.	26	Uhrichsville	0	Abroad
October 9	N. P. H. S. (cancelled)		Kent		Abroad
October 16	N. P. H. S.	6	Akron (Central)	0	Abroad
October 23	N. P. H. S.	33	Uhrichsville	0	Home
October 30	N. P. H. S.	0	Wheeling	10	Abroad
November 6	N. P. H. S.	73	Newark	0	Home
November 13	N. P. H. S.	44	Steubenville	0	Abroad
November 22	N. P. H. S.	13	Coshocton		Abroad
November 25	N. P. H. S.	14	Alumni	0	Home



MARCUS M. SCHEAR, *Captain*, '21
Center

Mark Schear, captain and center, has played his last game of football for Phila. High. During his football career in High School, Mark has given to the game all that was in him. He has proved himself to be a versatile lineman, having played guard, tackle and center equally well. He was always a tower of strength on defensive; the loss of Mark through graduation will be keenly felt by next year's team. As captain, he put forth his best efforts for the team and for Phila. He never lost his temper and ever played a hard, clean game for Phila.



EDGAR B. NIXON, '21
Right Guard

For the past two years Nixon has held down the position of right guard very creditably indeed. He has the reputation of being one of the hardest workers on the team. No matter what the weather, Nixon was always out to practice. He can graduate with the knowledge that it will certainly take a man to fill his shoes.



VICTOR R. MARSH, *Manager*, '21
Left Tackle

Marsh played the position of guard, tackle or end this year and played them in such a way as to inspire confidence in his team mates.

As manager this year Marsh had a job confronting him that nobody would enjoy. Only by his unceasing efforts was he able to secure a schedule and we feel sure that nobody has worked harder or sacrificed more for the team than he.



WILLIAM H. KEPLINGER, '21 Quarterback

Kep's success at football has been due largely to his natural ability and consequent interest in the game. During the fall seasons of the past four years he has known little else than football.

Asleep and awake his thought have been on the gridiron. He could run, kick, pass and tackle in such a fashion as to make him a tower of strength both on offensive and defensive.

As a quarterback he directed the team with a clear, cool head, always choosing his plays carefully.



JOSEPH E. HURST, '21 Right Tackle

Hurst's official title is half back and a half back he is. On end runs, line bucks throwing or receiving passes, he was second to none and the opposing team found him a source of constant worry and annoyance. Whenever a few yards were needed to make first down, Hurst was given the ball, and he seldom failed to "come across", for when he hit the line something had to give. If next year's team has several men on it like Hurst, the season is bound to be a success.



HAROLD L. HECK, '21 Right Tackle

Heck belongs to the hard luck brigade. At Wheeling he received a sprained ankle and later at Steubenville fractured his shoulder which forced him out of the game for the rest of the season.

His position this year was on left tackle and he proved himself to be one of the most valued men on the team. Heck is a three year man and will certainly leave a big hole to fill in the line next year.

WILLIAM A. STROUP, '21

Guard

Stroup's position on the team was either at guard or center. While he never played a brilliant game, he was always a hard and steady player, the kind it is necessary to have to make a successful team.

He is another whose loss through graduation will be felt by next year's team.



JOHN W. WELTY, '21
Left End

"Wilson" by his great work at end the past two years, has gained a place in the heart of every football fan. He always made a study of the game and his good work was due to headwork as well as physical ability. His defensive work was beautiful to watch as time and again he nailed a man behind the line. On the offensive his ability to pull down forward passes was a great asset to the team. Because he is a faithful and hardworking player his place will be hard to fill next year.



CALVIN C. PFEIFFER, '21
End

This is Pfeiffer's first year at football. Handicapped by his size and weight he won his letter.

What he lacked in stature, he made up in nerve and speed. He could step in either at halfback or at end when needed, which he did on several occasions, and his playing was such as to leave no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to his ability. We are sorry he will not be back to strengthen next year's line-up.



RUSSELL J. BEICHLY, *Captain Elect*, '21 Fullback

For the past two years Beichly has held down the position of fullback on the team, and held it down in such a way as to inspire admiration and confidence in all who saw him play. "Bit" always seemed to be at the right place at the right time and once he got started with the ball, it certainly took something to stop him. On account of his ability he has been chosen captain for next year and to him and his cohorts go our best wishes for a successful season.



JAMES E. RICE, '22 Left Half

Jim is a player who contributed much to the success of this year's team. He is not long on weight but when it comes to ability there are few men his equal. Only a good man can step in at quarter, back and direct the team as well as he did on several occasions. We are glad he will be back to strengthen next year's line-up.



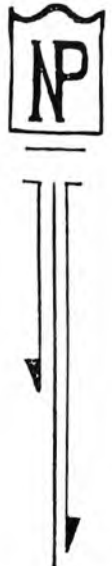
ROBERT L. ANDERSON, 22 Left Tackle

Anderson has the weight that it takes to make a good lineman. His regular position is at left tackle where he has played for two years. He was always a stone wall on defense and often broke through the opponent's line, blocking punts, spoiling passes or throwing them for a loss. He is one of the men who will form the foundation for next year's team.



JOSHUA F. GRIMM, '22
Half

Grimm is a man who can be depended upon when needed. His position is at half back, where he will prove a valuable asset next year. Although not a heavy weight, he is fast and hits the line hard and always proves a good ground gainer. He will be one of the most valuable men next season.



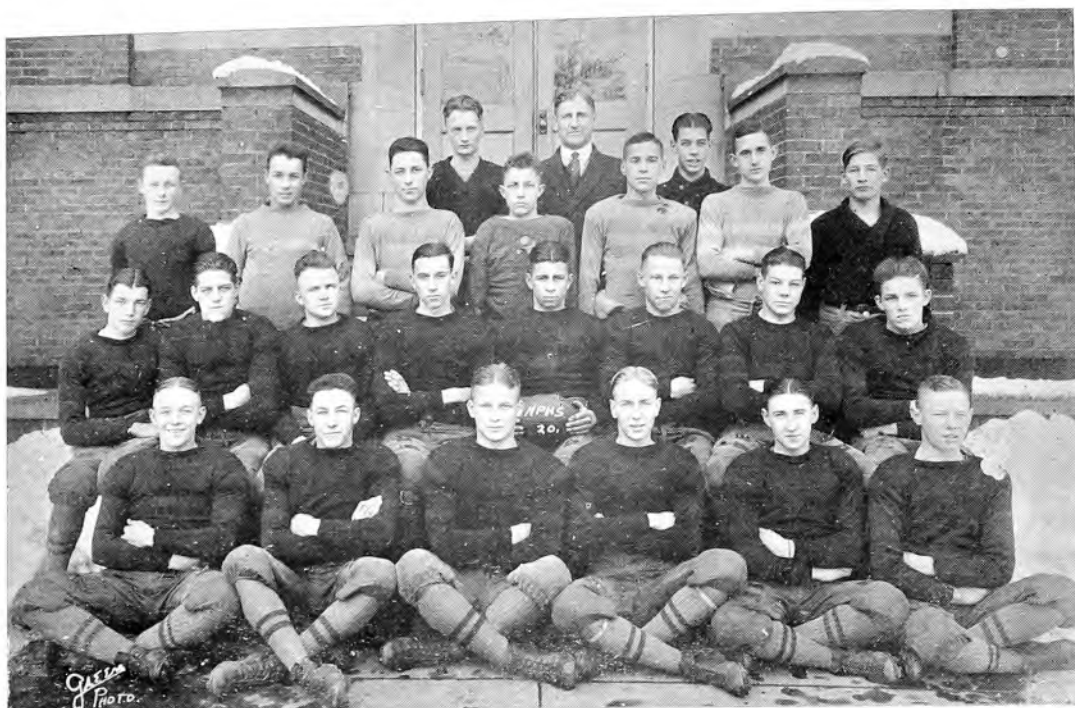
DEAN W. EXLEY, '22
Tackle

Exley, in his first year at football proved himself a hard, steady player. In spite of an injured knee, which he received early in the season, which forced him out of many games, he won his letter. We hope he can see his way clear to return next year.



J. WILBUR BAKER, '22
Right End

This is Baker's first year of football at Phila. He came to us from Norwalk and "nabbed" the position of right end and held it all through the season. He is fast and consequently succeeded in stopping any of the opponents plays before well started. He is also exceptionally clever at catching passes and will do much toward making next year's team a success.



FOOTBALL

The 1920 football season is one that can be justly called a brilliant success. Under the direction of Coach Snyder the team was soon in shape and not only did it go through the season undefeated by any team in the state, but none of these teams was even able to score.

The only defeat suffered was at Wheeling. For three quarters Wheeling was outclassed and then the god of luck turned his back on us; a kick was blocked, and the game lost. Those who were present admit the team put up a hard fight and deserved to win.

The record made by this team is one that any school can envy, and we know we are justified in being proud of it and every man on it.

Basket ball



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COACH AKE

OFFICERS

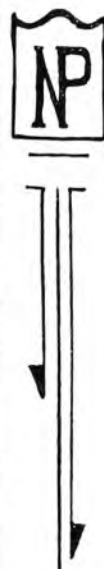
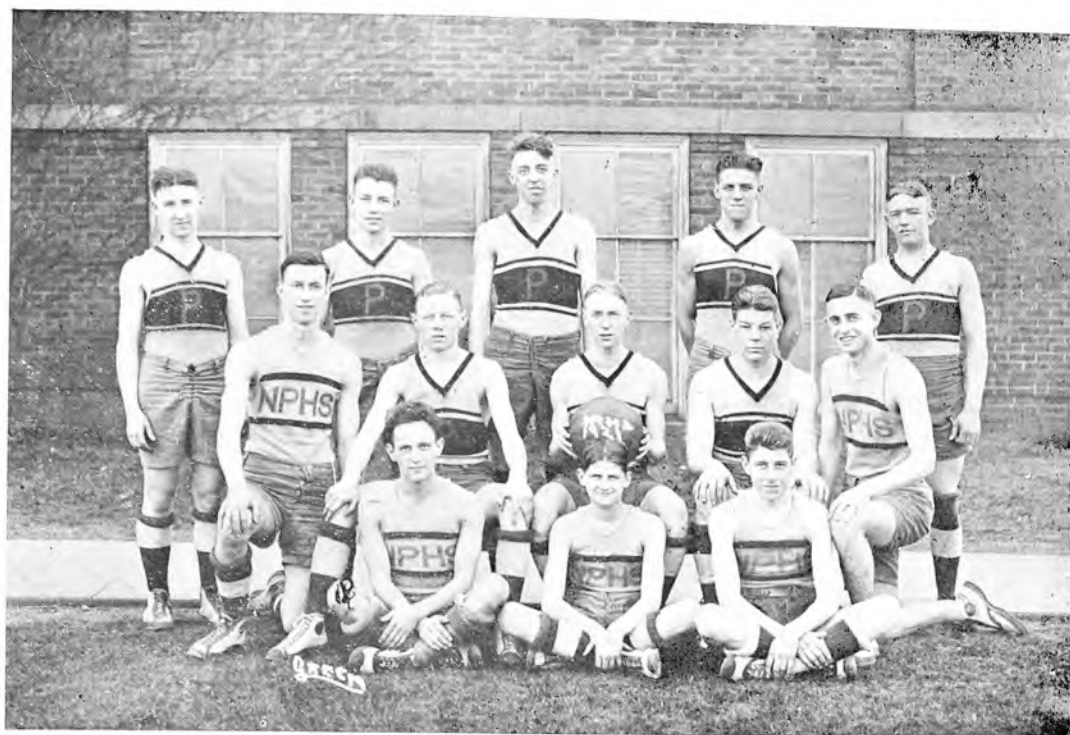
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<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	V. R. MARSH
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	J. A. AKE

RECORD

December 22	N. P. H. S.	21	Dennison	20	H
December 25	N. P. H. S.	34	Alumni	20	H
January 1	N. P. H. S.	30	Uhrichsville	8	H
January 7	N. P. H. S.	31	Alliance	23	A
January 14	N. P. H. S.	35	East Liverpool	34	A
January 21	N. P. H. S.	33	Wooster	21	H
January 22	N. P. H. S.	10	Barberton	15	A
January 28	N. P. H. S.	63	Lisbon	23	H
January 29	N. P. H. S.	31	Dennison	24	A
February 4	N. P. H. S.	20	Uhrichsville	15	A
February 12	N. P. H. S.	40	St. Vincents	26	H
February 17	N. P. H. S.	43	Coshocton	19	A
February 19	N. P. H. S.	16	Loyola	24	A
March 4	N. P. H. S.	29	Steubenville	33	H
March 11	N. P. H. S.	33	Wooster	29	A
March 12	N. P. H. S.	18	East Columbus	21	H

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BASKETBALL

The Season

The 1920-21 Basket Ball Season is a matter of history. The record made by this year's team is one of the best in the history of the school. True, five games were lost, but the heaviest schedule in years was played this season. Seventeen games were played, twelve of them resulting in victories for the Red and Black.

The prospects for a championship team were unusually rosy. Good candidates with the exception of a center were numerous, and the coach was skillful and able. However, dissension among the players, and the ineligibility of certain regulars, worked to the disadvantage of the team in obtaining this goal.

Our first game was with Dennison. With only one week of practice, the visitors were defeated by one point in an extra period of play. The Alumni was defeated on Christmas Day, a feat rare in high school history. Alliance and East Liverpool were defeated in turn. Overtime periods were necessary before the locals finally won out. At Barberton the team met its first defeat. Poor shooting was responsible for the loss. Lisbon, Dennison, Uhrichsville, St. Vincent's and Coshocton were easily defeated in turn. The whole team then seemed to take a slump and Loyola Green Springs and Stuebenville were returned victors in these three games. With only one week of the season remaining, the team settled down and defeated Wooster High on their own floor, a feat that had not been accomplished in three years. East High of Columbus closed the season the next night. The Red and Black, still feeling the effects of the hard game the preceding night, were nosed out 21 to 18.

With a veteran team remaining the prospect for a championship five next year is unusually bright.

The "gym" basketball schedule brought forward a number of good men who, with more training will become good varsity material.

The class basketball contests returned the Senior teams the winners.

W. H. K.



LETTERMEN



CAPTAIN HENRY KEPLINGER, Center and Forward, '21

Although "Kep" was slightly handicapped by an injury, which he received early in the season, he returned to the game and through his untiring efforts and unfailing loyalty has proved himself a brilliant and capable leader of this year's team. Special mention should be made of his offensive work. His speed and ability of playing either forward or center were a continual source of worry to the opposing team.

MANAGER VICTOR MARSH, Guard, '21

"Vic" served in the dual capacity of manager and player this year. Although his work at guard will be best remembered, he rendered invaluable service as manager. He was always looking after the welfare of the team and the financial success of the school.

CALVIN PFEIFFER, Forward, '21

Although small in stature, "Dutch" was the greatest offensive player on the team. The deadly accuracy of his shooting will long be remembered by opposing teams. His brilliant work in the East Liverpool game will never be forgotten. We will hear from him again at college.

CAPTAIN-ELECT ROBERT ANDERSON, Center and Forward, '22

"Bob" is the big man of the team. His weight is a big factor in his playing and the opposition usually gave way before his onslaught. "Bob" played both guard and center and put up a stellar game at either position. We predict that as leader of next year's team he will prove a great success.

CARL WENGER, Center and Forward, '21

"Polly" has realized his ambition this year by winning a place on the varsity. Wenger has shown what "stick-to-it-iveness" is by working four years for a letter. We are glad to say that he has at last realized his ambition. He has put up a creditable game both at center and forward. His place will be hard to fill next year.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

The second year of girls' varsity basketball was a success in every respect. The team by its good work this year has placed girls' basketball on the same plane with various forms of boys' athletics.

Much credit is due Coaches Poland and Shaweker for the efforts they have expended in the development of the team. The season was a brilliant success; seven victories being turned in against two defeats.

After only a short time for practice the team lost to Sugarcreek 9 to 2. A week later Sugarcreek was defeated 5 to 4 on the home floor. The Alumni, Uhrichsville and Strasburg were defeated at home. In a return game at Strasburg the team received their second defeat by the narrow margin of two points. The team easily won the remaining three games on the schedule. Uhrichsville was defeated in the final game of the season, 11 to 6.

For the first time in the history of the school letters have been granted to girls. The following received them this year: Annie Wright, Capt., Frances Fribley, Melva Smiley and Opal Knight.

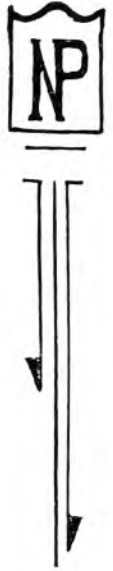
Although five members are lost by graduation, a wealth of material is left and next year's team should be even stronger than this year's combination.

POLAND — COACH — SHAWEKER

R E C O R D

ANNIE WRIGHT, Captain	C	Jan. 8	N.P.H.S.	2	Sugarcreek	9 A
FRANCES FRIBLEY	RF	Jan. 14	N.P.H.S.	5	Sugarcreek	4 H
MYRTLE ENGLISH	LF	Feb. 1	N.P.H.S.	32	Alumni	8 H
MELVA SMILEY	LG	Feb. 11	N.P.H.S.	17	Uhrichs'll	10 H
OPAL KNIGHT	RG	Feb. 18	N.P.H.S.	17	Strasburg	9 H
JANE ANDREAS	G	Feb. 26	N.P.H.S.	7	Strasburg	9 A
GERTRUDE REISER	G	Mar. 5	N.P.H.S.	20	W. Lafay.	9 H
ELSIE McCONNELL	F	Mar. 12	N.P.H.S.	20	W. Lafay.	9 A
AUGUSTA FULMER	F	Mar. 19	N. P. H. S.	11	Uhrichs'll	6 A
FLORENCE NORMAN	C					
ALICE SMITH	F					
HELEN NIXON	F					
THELMA WILKINSON	F					
VIRGINIA HOFFMAN						

Base ball



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OFFICERS

<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	W. A. RUTLEDGE
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	J. A. WENGER
<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	J. A. AKE

PERSONNEL

W. Rutledge, '20	- - - - -	First Base
J. Hurst, '21	- - - - -	Catcher
R. Nickels, '22	- - - - -	Second Base
R. Barthelmeh, '20	- - - - -	Third Base
R. Ricketts, '20	- - - - -	Shortstop
L. France, '22	- - - - -	Pitcher
P. Sweany, '21	- - - - -	Pitcher
I. Waltz, '23	- - - - -	Pitcher
H. Keplinger, '21	- - - - -	Left Field
J. Collins, '22	- - - - -	Center Field
W. Portz, '20	- - - - -	Right Field
R. Anderson, '22	- - - - -	Right Field
C. Pfeiffer, '21	- - - - -	Catcher

BASEBALL

THE SEASON

Interscholastic baseball was revived in New Philadelphia High School last year after having been discontinued for over six years.

With no experienced men to fall back on, Coach Ake was forced to devote most of the season to teaching the squad the rudiments of the game. As a result the team did not hit its stride until the latter part of the season.

Coshocton defeated us twice, but we won from Steubenville Greer Steel and Sugarcreek twice. The second game with Sugarcreek, played at Tuscora Park, was the best game of the season, the Red and Black winning 3 to 2.

The outlook for the present season is very bright. Lloyd France will probably pitch again this year. The other regulars in school are Keplinger, Nickels, Hurst, Pfeiffer, Anderson and Sweany. More boys are becoming interested in baseball every year and the prospect for a good team this year is very promising.

Kirk and Weiss will coach the team this year.

RECORD

N. P. H. S.	11	Sugarcreek	2 A
N. P. H. S.	16	Greer Steel	13 H
N. P. H. S.	9	Coshocton	12 H
N. P. H. S.	3	Sugarcreek	2 H
N. P. H. S.	1	Coshocton	4 A
N. P. H. S.	14	Steubenv'l	3 H





THE 1920-21 ATHLETIC SEASON

New Phila. High's 1920-21 athletic season saw some records made, of which the school can always be proud. At the beginning of the football season, eight lettermen reported for practice, who, under Mr. Snyder's coaching, formed the nucleus of the 1920 eleven. This team began the season by defeating Akron Central on Akron's field and paved the way for a series of victories, which, with one exception were to continue throughout the entire schedule. Wheeling High was the only team to defeat the Red and Black and the season ended with but ten points scored against us. One ambition, which was held by every man on the squad, regular and scrub was realized this year. That was to make our athletic standing recognized by every school in our part of the state, regardless of size. The only thing that hindered the team in this was the lack of an adequate schedule, for which no one was to blame, but which was needed to show what the eleven could really have done. However the season was a brilliant success and the record of not having been scored on by an Ohio team may stand for a long time.

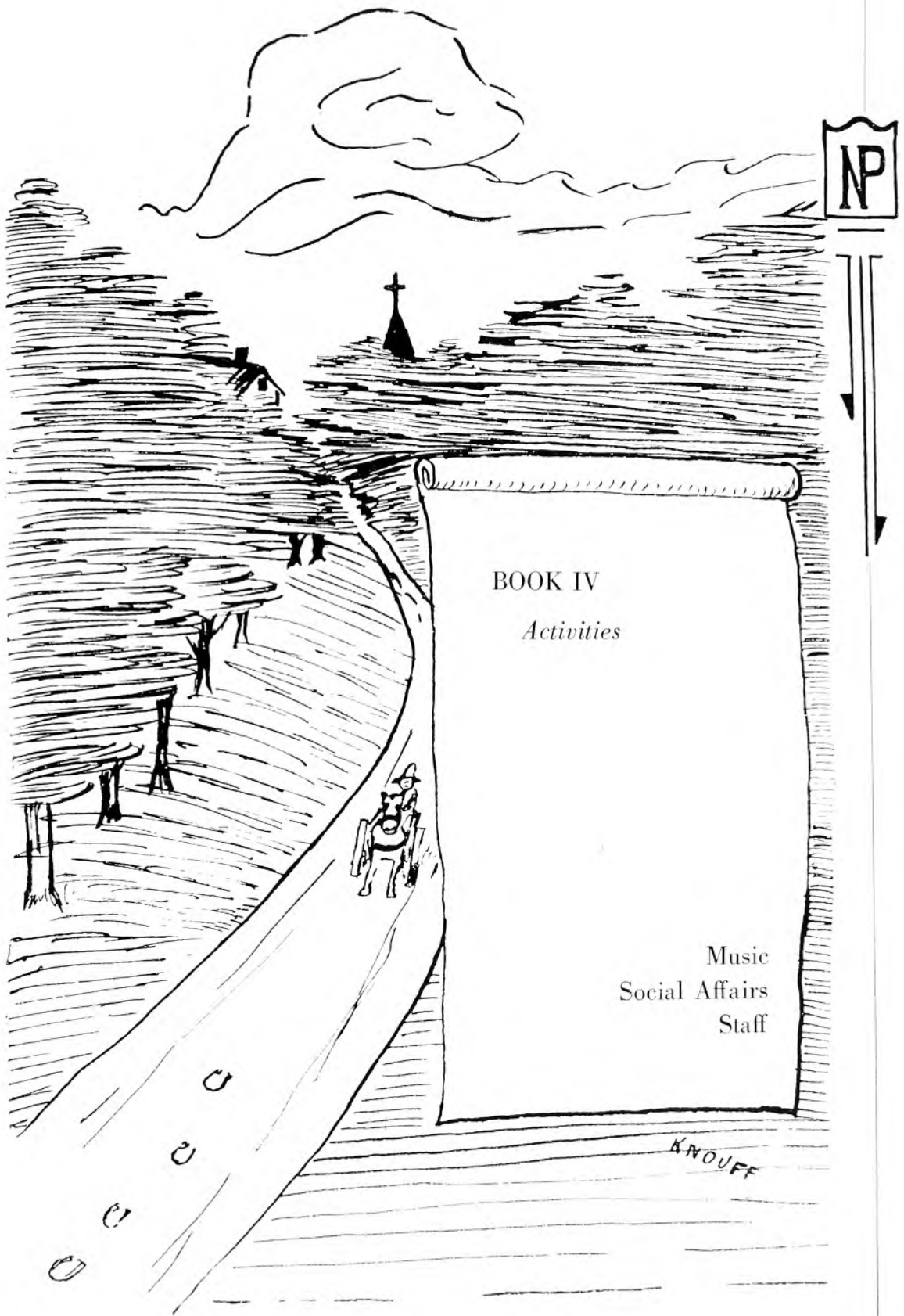
Shortly after the close of the football season, Coach Ake issued a call for basketball candidates and from those who reported a squad was chosen, which with few exceptions constituted the varsity for the year. The players began practice with a will and started the New Year by defeating the strong Uhrichsville team by a close score. There were no difficulties concerning the basketball schedule and our team met and defeated some of the best in the state, among them being East Liverpool and Wooster. Captain Keplinger's five won the greatest majority of their games, many of them on foreign floors. An outstanding characteristic of the long season's work was the faithfulness with which the boys reported for practice—this contributed a great deal to the season's success.

The girls of our school were represented this year by probably the best girls' team New Phila. ever had. Miss Poland and Miss Shaweker acted as coaches, and under Capt. Wright's leadership the team went thru the season with the loss of but two games. There is every prospect of a strong five next year and we wish Capt. Fribley the best of luck for a winning team.

Track and field sports have fallen out of favor with New Phila. Hi athletes in the past few years so a baseball team was organized this spring. The team last year made a very good record and it is hoped that Coaches Weiss and Kirk will again turn out a winning nine. N. P. H. S. has had some great baseball teams in past years and Capt. Hurst's men are out to equal their record if it is at all possible.

New Phila. Hi's athletic year was a decided success in every sport. Every team fought for the "Honor of the School" and we extend to Captains-elect Beichly, Anderson and Fribley our best wishes for a brilliant record next year.

N I X O N





TROPHY CASE

For a number of years it has been the custom of each graduating class to leave behind something that will remain as a memorial of their sojourn in High School. This year, in order to provide a suitable home for a number of cups and plaques won by our athletes of former years, the Senior Class decided to present the school with a trophy case. Through the efforts of the girls, we were enabled to do this and the case has been placed in the lower hall. The class of '21 hopes that it will remain a fitting tribute in recognition of what the school has done for its members.

N i x o n

Social Affairs





Junior-Freshman Reception

About a week before this event, the Freshmen were filled with dark forebodings as to their fate on November 2, the date set for the reception. Their worst fears were realized, I think, when they were compelled to walk to the stage, one by one and introduce themselves. During the latter part of the evening dancing was permitted for the first time in the history of any of the present classes and such was the behavior of those on trial that the privilege has been extended for the whole year.

Sophomore Party

On the first Saturday after Halloween the Sophomores gave a class party in the gymnasium. In accordance with the season everyone came in fancy dress many of the costumes being quite unique. The gymnasium was not decorated elaborately but, nevertheless, very prettily.

Senior Party

On December 4, the Seniors gave the most novel party of the year. Being fond of picnics they decided to have one in spite of winter. The road to the picnic ground was from the auditorium to the gymnasium. Many obstacles had been put in the way to make the trip amusing to the picnickers. When, at last, everyone arrived safely, all sat down on the "grass" and partook of as delicious picnic supper as anyone ever ate outdoors.

Junior Party

December 17 was the time set for this party. The committee in charge made every effort to have an elaborate Christmas party. They were rewarded for even Santa Claus made a special trip to distribute the gifts from the Christmas tree.

Freshman Party

On January 22 the Freshmen, following the good example set by the other classes gave a party. Having been told that it was "just an ordinary party" and only to get acquainted", there seems to be little to say.

However, let me add that everyone there thinks that the party served its purpose.

Sophomore-Senior Reception

On February 18 the Sophomores entertained the Seniors at the annual reception given in the auditorium. As Minerva boys' and Strasburg girls' basketball teams played here the same evening, they were included among the guests. After a play, "The Heathen Chinee" and refreshments, dancing furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

The Junior and Senior Classes are looking forward to the Junior-Senior and Senior banquets, the dates of which have not yet been set.

Music





GIRLS' GLEE

ALBAN, VIRGINIA
BUTLER, DORIS
BARNETT, MARTHA
BARLICH, ALICE
BENNETT, MARY
BAKER, GOLDIE
DEWALT, BERYL
EXLEY, HELEN
EDIE, HAZEL
GERISH, RUTH
HOFFMAN, VIRGINIA
HARTMAN, LILLIAN
JOHNSON, MARY
JONES, HELEN
KAISER, IRMA
LORENZ, IDA
LEE, MARGARET
MAURER, ELNORA
METZGER, MYRTLE
NORMAN, FLORENCE
PEDLAR, HELEN
REDMAN, OPAL
TORGLER, HAZEL
WRIGHT, ANNIE
BARRY, MONICA
BROOKS, LAURA
BIGLER, PAULINE
Accompanist — DARLEAH EDWARDS

FRANCE, CARRIE
FISHER, EVELYN
FULMER, AUGUSTA
FOUST, FLORENCE
GALLAGHER, RUTH
GRAFF, ANNA
GRAY, HAZEL
GEISER, HELEN
HURST, RITA
KREBS, JULIA
KNIGHT, OPAL
MAURER, MARJORIE
MEISER, LAURA
MYERS, FAYE
MOFFETT, DOROTHY
NIXON, HELEN
NEWTON, JANE
PERRY, ELLEN
ROGERS, HELEN
RAIFF, MADGE
SCOTT, WILMA
SHIVELY, DOROTHY
SNYDER, RUTH
WOLFE, CATHERINE
WINSPEAR, HELEN
AEBERSOLD, CORA
AESCHLIMAN, SARA

BROCKMAN, HELEN
BORDEN, WINONA
CAMPE, ROMA
GERISH, EUNICE
GRAY, FLORENCE
HARTMAN, VIRGINIA
HERRON, BESSIE
HUFF, MAXINE
HANSON, ADA
KAPPLER, WILMA
KNOUFF, ADA
LAIRD, GLADYS
LINDER, ESTHER
LITTLE, EDITH
McCONNELL, ELSIE
MALINDZAK, MARY
McILVAINE, HAZEL
MAURER, RUTH
RETZLER, LOLA
SNEARY, FRED
SCHNEIDER, ELSIE
THOMAS, GERTRUDE
VON BERGEN,
MARGARET
WATKINS, MARIE
WILLIAMS, HELEN
WILLS, HELEN
BILBY, INEZ

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

DEARDEN, JOHN
FRANCE, RANDALL
HANHART, EUGENE
HURST, JOE
HURST, EUGENE
JONES, KENNETH
MARSH, JOHN
NAUGLE, FOWLER
PHILLIPS, EVAN
STRATTON, EDMUND
STEWART, CLYDE
SAUNDERS, EUGENE
TELLE, GEORGE
ASHMAN, WARD
COLE, PAUL

ANGEL, FLOYD
BEDDOWS, VERNON
EDIE, BYRON
FISHEL, PAUL
HERRON, RAYMOND
JONES, DELBERT
McCOY, ROBERT
PEOPLES, RALPH
SMITH, RUSSELL
SMITH, CLYDE
ROBY, PAUL
AFFOLTER, CHARLES
COLE, JOHN
FORSTER, RALPH
HAVERMAN, ROBERT
McILVAINE, JOSEPH

LOOMIS, CECIL
MOSHER, DELBERT
KREBS, LLOYD
WOLFE, WILLIAM
ANDERSON, ROBERT
BEICHLI, RUSSELL
CUNNINGHAM, ARTHUR
GRIMM, JOSHUA
KENNEDY, JOHN
KURTZ, HAROLD
MARSH, VICTOR
PARR, ALBERT
RICE, JAMES
RIPLEY, WESLEY
SWEANY, PAUL
SNYDER, RAYMOND

Accompanists — Elsie McCONNELL, MARGARET LEE

MIXED CHORUS

ALBAN, VIRGINIA
BACU, LEONA
BEDDOWS, ANGELINE
BILBY, INEZ
BENNETT, MARY
BARLICH, ALICE
BUTLER, DORIS
EDIE, HAZEL
EDWARDS, DARLEAH
HOFFMAN, VIRGINIA
HARTMAN, LILLIAN
BORDEN, WINONA
HURST, RITA
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CAMPE, ROMA
FRAZIER, THELMA
FULMER, AUGUSTA
FOUST, FLORENCE
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MARSH, JOHN
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LeMASTERS, ALTA
MEISER, LUCINDA
McILVAINE, HAZEL
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RAIFF, MADGE
PERRY, ELLEN
SCOTT GERTRUDE
SNYDER, AGNES
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SCHNEIDER, ELSIE
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PEOPLES, RALPH

PHILLIPS, EVAN
WOLFE, WILLIAM
ROBY, PAUL
STRATTON, EDMUND
STEWART, CLYDE
SAUNDERS, EUGENE
SMITH, RUSSELL
ANDERSON, ROBERT
AFFOLTER, CHARLES
BEICHLI, RUSSELL
CUNNINGHAM, ARTHUR
FORSTER, RALPH
GRIMM, JOSHUA
HAVERMAN, ROBERT
KREBS, LLOYD
LOOMIS, CECIL
KENNEDY, JOHN
KURTZ, HAROLD
McILVAINE, JOSEPH
MARSH, VICTOR
MOSHER, DELBERT
PARR, ALBERT
RICE, JAMES
SNYDER, RAYMOND
SWEANY, PAUL

Accompanists

MARGARET LEE
HELEN PEDLAR
ALICE MURRAY
DARLEAH EDWARDS
ELSIE McCONNELL





"TRIG CLUB"

The "Trig Club" is a class of eight Senior boys who have been exploring the mysteries of Trigonometry under the instruction of Mr Weiss. Three half-hour periods a week are given over to the work, and the aim of the class has been to cover the first semester's work at college. The students are making rapid progress and have found the work very interesting. Mr. Weiss is to be congratulated on the success of his organization of math. "sharks."

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

At the beginning of the second semester, ten Senior boys and girls organized themselves into the Senior Orchestra. Meetings were usually held on the Wednesday of each week, and, altho nothing of exceptional difficulty was attempted, a number of very interesting and enjoyable practices were held under the directorship of Signor Howard. The members of the orchestra have all enjoyed the work and had the time been available, more elaborate programs could have been arranged.

MUSIC

We are proud of our music this year. Indeed, we have reason to be. Since the opening of school, three successful organizations have been established--the Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus. Until a few weeks ago we had an orchestra, but now that is gone--we know not whither. The mixed Chorus is the largest and probably the most flourishing of the three choruses. Before our Christmas vacation they gave us an entertainment for which they surely deserve credit. The Girls' Glee Club, also, have given several programmes which we all enjoyed. In fact, the Boys' Glee Club is the only one which has not appeared before the High School. However, since we have heard members of this club sing with the mixed chorus, we are sure that they could do as well as the other two have done.



THE GIRLS' MINSTRELS

This year saw the first girls' minstrels ever given in New Philadelphia. Under the direction of Hare and Parr, the Senior girls produced a clever minstrel sketch with the parts of end men, the chorus and the "coons" all taken by our fair classmates. The show was a decided success from the opening chorus to the last encore and drew a capacity audience, both at the High School and at the Union Opera House. The idea of a girls' minstrel was rather an innovation and all credit is due to the girls for the success of the affair. —*N i x o n*





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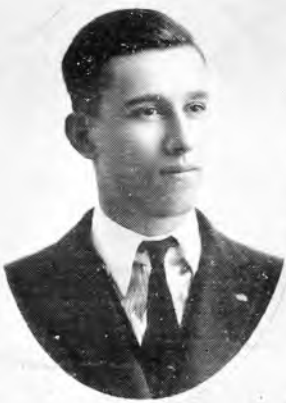
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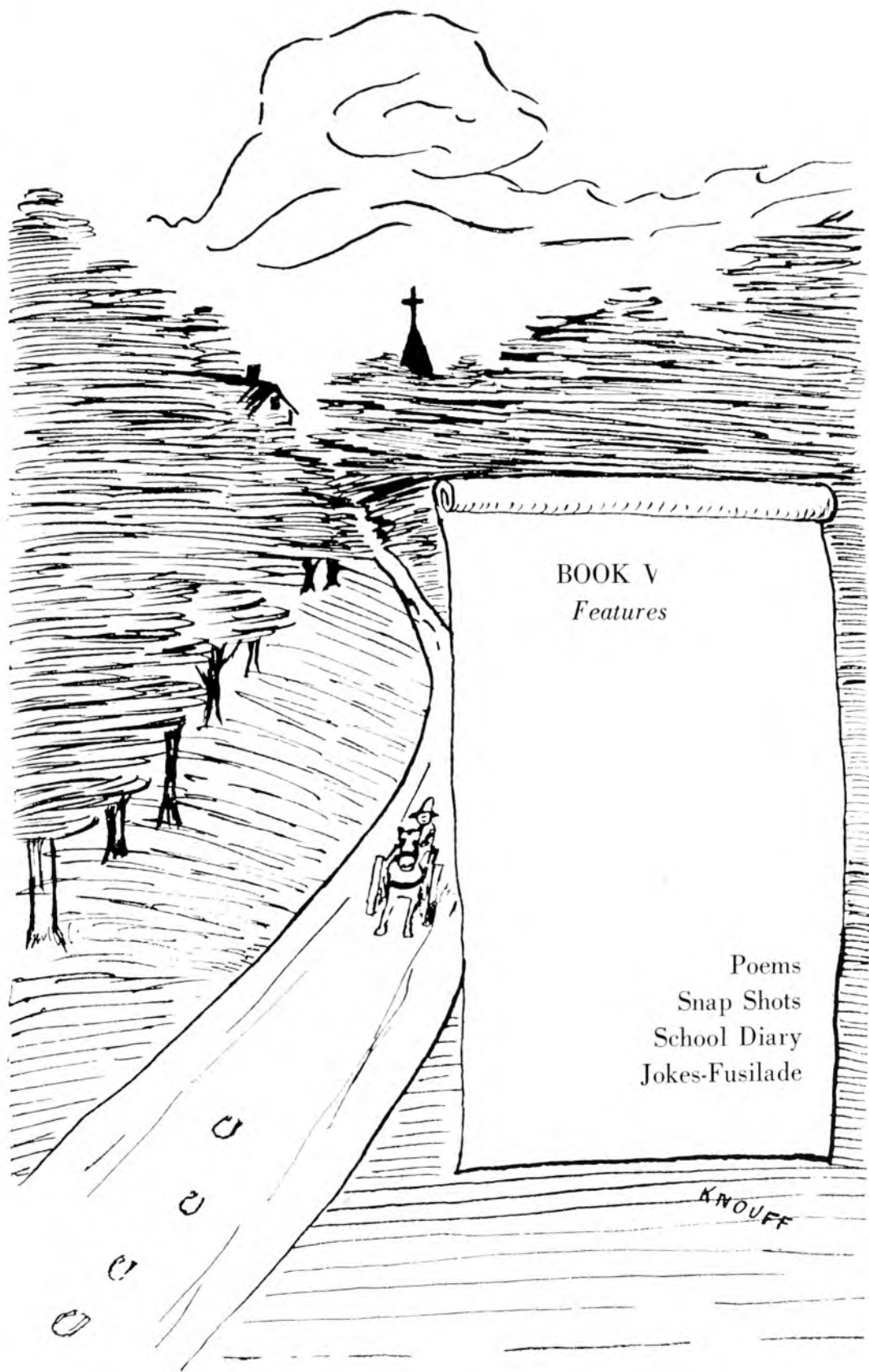
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*To the members of the class of 1921, who,
captained by Ida Lorenz and Edgar Nixon,
assisted by an able crew of sixty class-
mates, have for the second time come out
victorious in the sale of DELPHIANS, we
gratefully dedicate this page.*

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JOKES

Marsh—(Planning a float for Armistice Day) "What I'd like would be to dress about six people, etc."
Oh! Vie!

Lillian S. (After having explained something at length) "Now, do you get the drift?"

Ruth D.—"No. Snow again!"

Fannie F. got a crying spell in commercial one day.

Bit said sympathetically, "Save your tears, Fan, they're good to wash your hair in" (Soft water.)

Marg. Von Bergen (Speaking of Russ Coates) "Oh!, he's the wonderful looker, and he dances greatly!"



RUSSEL FREW IS

Teacher (In English) "An heirloom is something handed down from father to son."

Russ Frew—"Hm! That's a funny name for my pants."

Russ Coates in In. Hist.—"The Tuscora Rubber Co. employs 400 men, 2-2 of these are women and girls."

Waltzie—"Mr. Ake wants to see me; I suppose he will sing me the "Blues".

Miss Braber—"What part of speech are ordinal numerals?"

Westhafer—"Phrases."

Miss B.—"Surely you don't mean that —what modifies nouns?"

W.—"Pronouns."

Miss P. (Talking about Indian relics) "Have you ever seen any arrowheads? Or perhaps some of you have arrow-heads."

Jitney—"Baker, do you take French?"

Bill—"No, but I'm exposed to it"

Kenneth Jones (to storekeeper)—"Please give me an empty barrel to make my dog a henhouse."

Miss Beaber (When talking to Hen K. about a test) "I'm not going to ask you for any dates."

If diamonds will nick glass, what will Nick Weiss?

Rome Campe (driving thru Dover)—"Oh! Look at all the colored people!"

Josh G.—"They're not colored; they're born that way."

Bertha Hall—"He was killed dead." Visitor—"I see you have a lot of good looking stenographers. Where do you find them?"

Mr. Nelson—"Usually back in the corner fixing their hair."

Helen Exley is going to put up a "Non Parking" sign by her desk if Mr. Findley does not stop standing beside her desk so much.

Yes, I know him. We went to correspondence school together.

Miss Felton—"What is a vacuum, Bob?"

Anderson (slowly)—"Let me think, let me think; I've got it in my head."



Miss Beaber in French—"Jack, why do we translate a dozen spoons in English, to a dozen of spoons in French?"

Collins—"Because they want you to."

Miss Orr and Miss Lineberger fell up the west stairs. What does that mean?

F. Sweany—in discussion "How much 11c sugar could you buy a year ago?"

R. Dienst—"Just sixteen ounces to a pound."

Miss Poland (In Ind. His.) "Russell, please close the back door."

Mr Ake—"I wish the belles around this school would pay a little more attention to the bells."

Pupil (Writing ads. in English) For Sale: A jewel gas range and davenport."

Vic Marsh (writing a history of New Phila.) "I've got to have a date to make this interesting."

Mr. Nelson (Dictating a letter) "Mrs. S. W. Hamilton, Kansas City. Dear Sir: _____ roar _____"

Miss Hurst—"What does this sentence mean, Paul?"

Gobbo—"It means just what it says."

Junior to Senior—"Why is a Junior's neck like a typewriter?"

Senior—"I don't know."

Junior—"Because it is Underwood."

Senior—"Why is a Junior always scratching his head, like a great piano player playing the piano?"

Junior—"I don't know"

Senior—"Because they are both tickling the ivory."

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we have hash."

Ake—"I am delighted to hear of your success on the baseball team, but you must remember that there are other things in life beside baseball."

Collins—"Yes, I know, but hang it all, I'm afraid I'm too light for football."

Yes, I was a Freshman too; Some of the happiest "years" of my life, I spent as a Freshman.

First Stude—"How near were you to the right answer to the third question?"

Second Stude—"Two seats away."



Janitor—"There are rats in the basement."

Ake—"Kindly ask them to leave the premises."

Senior—"What make you so little?"

Fresh—"Why mother fed me on canned milk, and I'm condensed."

Miss Poland—"What is the psychological moment?"

Polly Wenger—"Waking up just as the Prof. calls your name."

Teacher—"What do you know about the Pilgrim band?"

Pupil—"Not much, I never heard 'em play."

Martha Barnett (in chemistry) I broke one of those good looking vases with a long neck", (meaning a flask.)

Pfeiffer (In Ind. Hist.) McKinley was shot in the Exposition".

Edith H. "Miss Gregson stands by my desk as permanently as a cigar store Indian."





Fat Smith used to run around the block every day, trying to reduce. But he says his health is failing him and when he gets half way around he has to turn around and come back.

Jitney (at Green's Studio) "I don't want a large picture."

Green—"All right! Close your mouth!"

Stec—"Wasn't Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"

Teacher—"I don't know. Why?"

Stec—"It says here when he finished his day's work he sat down on his chest."

Delbert Jones—"A finance is the most important part of the wedding."

Frances F. and Roma C., studying spelling together—Oh! Frances, what is an ear nest?" (Earnest)

Helen Williams—"Art had his arm around me five times last night."

Gert Scott (seriously) Gee! Some arm."

Miss Hurst—"Wilbur, I wish you would find a seat."

Bill—"I've got a seat."

Dean Roby is not afraid of work; he will lie down beside it and go to sleep.

Frazier in Spelling.

"Potatoes"

"Tomatoes"

"You will notice the toes on these words"

Next word "Babies".

Jim Evans—"There's toes on that one too."

Miss Stockwell—"Oh! What is rare as a day in June?"

Eddie—"A red haired Chinaman."

Miss F.—"Does dew fall?"

A. Ralston—"No, dew drops."

First Freshie—"I certainly pity the Romans."

Second Freshie—"Why?"

First—"Because they had to stop and translate everything they wanted to say, before they can talk."

Miss Orr—"Richard, did you put your gum in the waste basket when I told you to?"

Richard—"No—Yeh—m."

Miss Orr—"Then what are you chewing?"

Dick—"Nothing—just force of habit".

Nelson—"If you don't like my method of teaching you know what you can do."

Russ Dienst—"Yes, but it's too far to go."

Paul Kuhn—"The sources of wealth of the U. S. are fish, game and forests."

Russ Dienst—"Caruso lost 50 pounds during his illness."

Weiss—"Yes, he got a hair cut."

Student—"An instrument has been invented with which to see."

Darleah—"Somebody ought to invent an instrument for the dumb."

Miss Hurst—"These poems were written 200 or 300 B. C."

Hen. Keplinger—"Sure, right after Christ."

Weiss—"Mrs. Coolidge says she is going to bake her own pies and she isn't going to wear any jewels."

Ida Lorenz—"But Mrs. Harding is stepping higher than that."

Weiss—"How high does she step."

Freshman's Cook Book.

In September

There are four kinds

Of Freshmen

Half baked

Hard boiled

Raw

Very raw

But in June

When the reports are sent home

They are hauled over the coals

And roasted.

Would you call Vic Marsh an unconscious comedian?

No, but he soon will be if he don't quit telling those ancient jokes.

Things very seldom seen—

A Freshman who doesn't know it all

A teacher who says he isn't poor.

A class room with everyone awake in 't.

Farmer Brown to a book agent—"I'm sorry I can't buy a book from you, but we have a book."

Help Wanted—"Will someone please tell Myrtle Metzger why pheasants are used in fox chases."

Six Junior boys sang at the Junior Freshman reception. They executed the song very nicely.

Miss P.—"After using a cream separator, what do you find in the center?"

Pfeiffer—"A little disc."

De Mosher—"If we had some ham, we'd have some ham and eggs, if we had some eggs."

Miss Poland—"Vic, are you writing notes?"

Marsh—"No, I'm corresponding."



In the parlor, there were three,
He, the parlor lamp and she.
But two's a company without a doubt,
So the little lamp went out.

Jitney—"Gee, Fannie, that grate fire in your house looks nice and inviting."

Fan—"Go around to the side of the house and you can see it better."

Eugene Hurst—"But, Katherine, on what grounds does your father object to me?"

Katie T—"On any grounds within a mile of the house."

Russ B.—"I read in the paper where a deaf millionaire offered \$2000.00 for a good right ear."

"The price of ears must have gone up since the time of the Romans, for they used to loan theirs to Mark Anthony."

Ake—"Why are you so late?"

Freshie—"Because the bell rang before I got here."

Bill Howard—(talking about gasoline consumption) "You know, since the motor has been cleaned it uses more gas going to Midvale than it does to Dover."

Bill (In Latin)—"With his neck uplifted."

Teacher—"William, who ever heard of anything having its neck uplifted?"

Bill—"Well, this snake has."

Teacher (in English) "Yes, they drill for oil."

Lloyd Krebs—"Do they drill for castor oil?"

Freshie (in Woolworth's) "How much are these 10c pencils?"

Miss Hurst (in English) "What do you think Burke's attitude would have been concerning national prohibition?"

Hazel Auld (after a short silence) "Did he drink."

Miss Lineberger asked a girl the meaning of a Latin sentence.

The girl answered thus—"Why, Miss Lineberger, Latin hasn't any meaning."



Mr. Findley (in Biology) "Why does not bread raise sometimes?"

Maxine Huff—"I don't know."

Fowler N.—"You'd better learn, for I don't like bakers' bread."

Miss Patterson—"Why do they pick cotton three or four times a year?"

Wilma A.—"To keep the weeds from growing."

Hobe—"Helen is waiting for you at Daffin's."

Bob H.—"Has she finished eating?"

Found: On Nick Weiss's coat collar, two long hairs—red ones at that!

We wonder to whom they belong.

Bob Anderson—"Hey, Bit, have you got two halves for a dollar?"

Eit—"Thanks for the compliment."

Mr. Ake—"Have you lived in New Phila. all your life?"

Bob Haverman—"Not yet."





There was a young man from the city
Saw what he thought was a kitty
He gave it a pat and soon after that,
He buried his clothes! What a pity.

Miss Orr—"What is the meaning of
A. D.?"

James Lindsey — (promptly) "After
dark."

Miss Stockwell—"Who wrote 'The Au-
tobiography of Benjamin Franklin'?"

Roma—(slowly) "It doesn't say who
wrote it."

"No chance to get mixed up with the
English language," said Jazzbo, the
man from Mais. "Some one told me
that Johnny Rhode rode over the high
road and then rowed across the Ohio
River."

"That's nothing," said Jumbo, the man
from Neptune. "I heard a boy talking
to his mother and he said, 'Did you
call Mary up this morning?' 'Yes,
but she wasn't up yet.' 'Then call
her, up, Mam and call her down for
not being down when you called her
up.'"

Then I went around the corner. I
heard a fellow say that black berries
were red when they were green. No
chance to get mixed up in the Eng-
lish language, I sez."

Miss Poland (In Psychology) "Name
three emotions?"

Poetic Senior—"A loaf of bread, a jug
of wine, and thou."

Nixon—"Did you win a letter in bas-
ket ball?"

Pfiefer—"Yes, I was on the foot ball
team?"

Willie—"Say, Pop, what is a reform-
er?"

Father—"A reformer, my boy, is one
who wonders how the Lord happened
to create only one perfect person."

Miss Stockwell had written on the
back of a theme, "Please write more
legibly."

Next Day—"Miss S. what is that you
wrote on the back of my theme?"

Teacher—"Young man, you should
emulate Washington and Lincoln, you
should follow in their footsteps."

Soph—"But sir, I wear size 14 shoes."

Jealous Junior—"Frances; how do you
get your lovely complexion?"

Frances Albaugh—"I run five miles
every day."

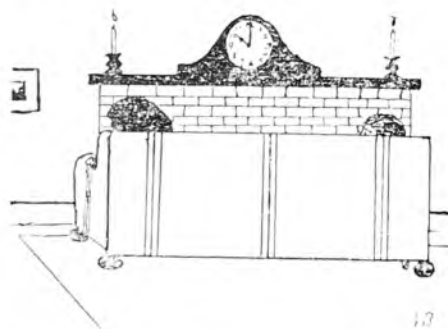
Miss Poland—"What is the name for
the wrinkles in the surface of the
brain?"

Edith Defenbach—"Convulsions."

J. J.—"Do you live so far from the
drug store?"

"Pray, let me kiss your hand", he said
With words of burning love.

"I can remove my veil," she said,
"Much easier than my glove"



Frances (sitting on the sofa with Hen
Keplinger) "You remind me of Venus
de Milo."

H. K.—"Yes, but I have arms"

F. F.—"Oh, have you?"

Peichley—"Say Joe, Jane says that
they are selling sandwiches this noon.
You should wait for her."

Lloyd France (after waiting for a Uh-
richsville car about 11:30 P. M.) "A
good way to commit suicide is to lie
down on the N. O. T. & L. car
tracks. You'll starve to death."

William Howard——

"A round fellow looking for a square
deal."

Mr. Weiss said the 19th amendment
gives the woman a right to vote, thus
making her equal to a negro.

G. M.—"Is beefsteak two words?"

S. K. "No, it's a piece of meat."

Sing a song of high school boys

Dashing in the line

All together in football clothes

Looking strong and fine.

But when the game is over,

Several undertakers stay

To pack 'em up in boxes,

Does an education pay?"

Emerson thinks he will get good eats
Why?

Because he thinks Elsie is a real
cook.

Ake (in Algebra class) "Where is
Manson?"

Pupil—"He was struck by an auto-
mobile."

Ake—"In what condition is the ma-
chine?"

Annie Wright—"In Russia, scientists and explorers have found a tribe of people called 'Things', who have the forms of geometric figures."

Red Evans—"Those scientists and explorers must have been drinking home brew."

There is a chemistry student who'll experiment no more.

For what he thought was H_2O ; was H_2SO_4 .

Frances F. to Ake—"Can you tell me where Russ B. is this period?"

Ake—"I thought you knew where he was by this time."

Agnes S.—"The canal that runs thru Dover is the Ohio canal."

Helen Yaberg—"Then why does it run through Dover."

Miss Beaber—"What does the word bisect mean?"

Roy S—"Two sects."

Owing to the impaired instinct of the Freshman class one of its male members lost his way on the winding streets of N. Phila.——in broad day light !!!

In History—"What was the Dred Scott decision?"

Bill B.—"It stated that the Monroe Doctrine was unconstitutional."



Miss Orr—(Gen. Hist.) "Lucille tell us something about Alexander."

Lucille W.—"Well, he died! ! !

Teacher to pupil—"Will you tell me what a conjunction is, and compose a sentence containing one."

Pupil (after reflection) "A conjunction is a word connecting anything, such as 'the horse is hitched to the fence by his halter.' Halter is a conjunction, because it connects the horse and the fence."

Miss Hurst—"All persons are implied forms of storage batteries."

Russ Coates—"Yes, and some will shock one too."

Miss Poland—"Mr. Ake were you ever hypnotized?"

Mr. Ake—"Yes, I believe everyone who is married has been."

If there are no houses, will Roma Campe?

If Mosher taps, will Thelma Click?

If Bud can shimmy, will Martha Waltz?

If Lucile is White, is Florence Gray?

If wood is scarce, will John Cole burn?

If it doesn't rain, will Vesta Beans grow?

If Catherine fires, will Goldie Baker?

If Russell Dienst has trousers, has Russell Coates?

If ducks swim, does Elizabeth Wade?

If a swamp is in the meadow, where is Victor Marsh.

Mr. Nelson, the Commercial teacher entered the room.

He found Red Lewis balancing an account on his chin.

"Get to work" growled Nelson.

"I'm at work" said Red, "balancing the ledger, sir."

Miss Orr—"Don't you know that punctuation means you should pause?"

H. Robb—"Of course I do. An auto driver punctuated his tire in front of our house and paused for half an hour."

Mr. Weiss—"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Perry K.—"At the bottom."

Poland—(speaking about different studies and their meaning) "What is the meaning of physiology?"

R. H.—(thoughtlessly) "The physical features of the air."

Kep. — Hey, Pooney, are you going with the team to Wheeling Saturday?

Pooney—"No, we had a Physics test Tuesday."

Mr. Findley—"Where are the eyes of a fish located?"

Eunice G.—"In the head."

Capt. Shear—"Say do you know why Uhrichsville got beat so badly?"

Student—"No, why?"

Shear—"Because Midvale didn't help them".

Eugene Hurst (promptly) "Faint."

Mr. Ake—"Last Friday we visited Wesleyan college for a few days."

Marion—"I suppose if you should meet some pretty girl you would cease to care for me."





Miss Poland—"I am red-green blind. I can see neither red nor green."
Red Evans—"Can't you even see the color of my hair?"

Miss Patterson (explaining how to receipt a bill) "Now suppose I owed S. S. Urfer Co. \$30.00 and I stopped in to pay it—what would they immediately do, when I laid down the money?"

Perry—"What nonsense you talk! What care I for youth and beauty? You suit me all right."

Jim Evans—"Why certainly I know" (Answering in positive tone.) Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic'."

Miss Beaber—(in French) "They did not find him in the subordinate clause."

Russell Beichley talks about statistic electricity in English Class.

Vic Marsh (after hearing that three girls had fainted when he was injured in the Uhrichsville game) "My now the ladies are beginning to fall for me."

Miss Myers (in Geometry class) "Now hurry up girls and bisect your sides".
Mr. Kirk to Jim Evans "What in the constitution would prevent you from stealing a couple of corkscrews"?

Jim—"Prohibition."

Ralph Erwin—"Those Juniors think they own the world and have a mortgage on the moon."

Borrowing money may be a disease; but lending it is insanity."

1st Student—"What are the four services as performed by the railroads?"

2nd Student—"Good, not so good, poor and rotten"

I SPY

Adam stood and watched his wife
Fall from the apple tree.

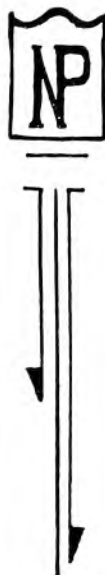
Ah ha! At last I've found her out!
"Eavesdropping," muttered he

Miss Myers—"How do you solve this problem (2a plus 3b) (4a—2b)?"

John Dearden—"By cross pollination"

Lillian Shanley (Speaking about Mr. Kirk) "I know he likes me, but I don't know why."





N. P. H. S. CALENDAR 1920-1921

SEPTEMBER



- 7 School begins. Lots of excitement. Poor Freshies suffer as per usual.
- 8 Start chapel with the dear old song "Paradise". Teachers very peppy. All candidates out for first football practice.
- 9 "Dress" lecture by Mr. Weiss in Room 37. Very good.
- 9 Everybody all set. Football suits given out. Mr. Ake announces that he has ordered a new teacher.
- 10 Seniors hold first class meeting. Announcement of new schedule.
- 13 New schedule worked fine for the first day. The teacher that Mr. Ake ordered arrived. Our old friend Mr. Frazier.
- 14 Prof. Campe has something he wishes to announce.
- 15 Football team hold first scrimmage of season. Many casualties reported. "Mick's" birthday. He is the happy recipient of a kewpie.
- 21 Russel Beichly leads Junior Class this year.
- 22 Everybody buying a pipe.
- 23 Old teachers have a marshmallow toast for the new members.
- 24 Library rules announced each period so density would be sure to comprehend. Seniors order class rings and pins. Scrimmage.
- 27 Monday with all of Monday's troubles. Rainy too.
- 28 Eldon Murray entertained in chapel. Everyone enjoyed it.
- 29 First and second teams hold regular game at park. New uniforms are given out.
- 30 Teachers starting to spring monthly exams. Our Darley elected pianist for Girls' Glee Club. Everybody everywhere singing "Hold Me."

OCTOBER

- 1 First rally of the year. Snappy speeches and yells.
- 2 N. P. H. S. 26—U. H. S. 5.
- 3 Saturday's game fought over at the News Stand.
- 6 Welty tries to blow himself up in the Chem. Lab. Mr. Weiss explains the art of oratory by giving us an example in reality. He is really quite an orator. No football practice.
- 7 Orations appropriate for July 4th 1921 in U. S. History Class. Some real orators. First report cards given out.
- 8 Tom Skeyhill talks to high school on the "Great American Slangage."
- 9 No game today. Kent cancels.
- 10 School this morning. Fair this afternoon.
- 13 No school again this afternoon. Everybody happy. Wonderful day.
- 14 Grand mixup with chapel bell. Most all students had a nice little intermission, then returned to classes.
- 15 Seniors discuss the League of Nations again. BIG RALLY. First team goes to Akron. Second team to Carrollton.
- 16 N. P. H. S. 6—Akron Central 0 New Philadelphia second team 0 Carrollton 24.
- 18 Big rally held after school to celebrate victory over Akron. Snyder, Schear, Ake, Hughes give stirring speeches.
- 19 Art Exhibit begins.



Welty Tries To Blow
Up Lab.

- 20 Senior girls very busy in Domestic Science rooms. Mr. Ake had a cheese sandwich saved for him. Helen Rogers has a "sparkler"—Oh! Scandal!
- 21 Senior, then Juniors had an hour at the Art Exhibit. Everybody buying sandwiches to help the "Delphian".
- 22 Sophs, then Juniors had an hour at the Art Exhibit. Vic Marsh stumping for Gov. Cox. Just like all Fridays.
- 23 Rainy day. Everybody out for hard work. Mr. Weiss went to sleep in church yesterday.
- 24 Seniors reproved for looking at football pictures in Library. Mr. Frazier has an awful life of it in the study hall. Team working hard for Wheeling game.
- 25 The day was cold and dark and dreary.
- 26 The team got beat at Wheeling 10-0. A good game but—sad. They played their heavier opponents to a standstill.

NOVEMBER

1 Everybody reading Wheeling papers about Saturday's game. Wenger tells how we lost. High school holds mock election. Everybody voting. Harding posters all over the building

2 Result of the High School election announced: Harding 208, Cox 163, Davis 193, Donahy 243.

5 Good rally for Newark. Celestia Ankney sang for us. "The back yard opera singers" favored us with their music.

6 Well, we did it now. Beat Newark 72-0. Sophs had a masquerade. Seniors girls—exclusive bunch—had a party for football men, also two Newark fellows.

11 Armistice day. Mr. Nelson all decked out in soldier suit. Mr. Weiss OUR sailor appeared on the scene a little later. The Seniors planned a float. "The biggest business in New Phila.". It took second prize.

12 H. S. announced to be on trial for dancing at Junior-Freshman reception. Quite a few students planning to go to Steubenville for the game Saturday.

13 Steubenville 0-N. P. H. S. 44. A big bunch of rooters accompany team to see Steubenville wallowed. Some of the fellows got home at three o'clock Sunday morning.

15 Something strange in the air. The Sophs trying to pull something over on the rest of us. Hooray! First snow of the year.

16 Many absntees today — rabbit season opens. Bill Baker almost shoots a rabbit.

18 Whiz Bang Carnival opens for the benefit of the Athletic Fund. Everything fake except the oriental show.

22 N. P. H. S. defeats Coshocton in a sea of mud 13-0. Team almost robbed after the game.

23 Wild stories from the boys about the game yesterday. BIG MYS-TERY!!! Nickels, Bit and Wenger plan secret expedition tonight.



N.P.H.S. DEFEATS AKRON



BAKER ALMOST SHOTS A Rabbit. "Mack"





24 Everyone excited. Tomorrow "Turkey Day". No school Friday. Not many people seem to have studied their lessons.

25 Oh! What a wonderful rainy day! N. P. H. S. made the Alumnae look foolish by beating them. Score 14-9. Slick game as far as mud was concerned. Nine men play their last game for N. P. H. S.

29 N. P. H. S. football picture in Plain Dealer attracts much attention. Awful hard for the students to settle down after such a nice vacation.

30 Yes, the Delphia Dance is coming off sure. Wanted! Four girls for the dance with enough financial aid for four dance tickets. Applicants handled at the desk. Quite a chance for an unlucky woman.

DECEMBER

1 N. P. H. S. 30 Xville 8. first recitation.

2 Our first spelling lesson. Seniors good.

3 Letter mens names read. Russ Beichly, capt. elect. Seniors had a picnic. Just ask Darley if we didn't have fun. Ben Beichly gives the football team a feed.

6 My! But we do need some coal in the furnaces. Girl's Varsity holds first practice. Forty trying for team.

7 More scandal. Alice Smith has a Seniors sell sandwiches noon and evening. Go fine. Oh! Happy day for the Seniors. Class rings arrived. Good looking too.

9 Tom Lewis given a short vacation by Mr. Ake. Ask Tommy why. 55 degrees in Room 21 and Paddy Strine went past. Seniors are sporting their rings and pins.

10 Some very strange people visited us today, and we sang "The Glory of the Lord". I don't think they thought much of it. Jim Hughes is first Basket Ball casualty.

11 Welty takes monthly bath in Tuscarawas River.

14 "Kep" sprained his ankle in basket ball. Delphia Club had another dance. Fine.

15 It began to snow, and Oh! how it did snow!

16 Gym Classes arranged—start today. Lib Schweitzer swallowed a feather tick. "Kep" back in school this P. M. using a cane and wearing his shoe. Seniors selling some more REAL sandwiches.

17 Juniors hold Xmas party. Cliff Webster disguised as Santa Claus.

20 Delphian Staff holds a meeting. Girls' Varsity practice—sure going to have SOME TEAM.

21 Many college people at school today. Everybody buying Xmas presents.

25 Hight School defeats Alumni in annual game. Vacation to Jan. 2.

JANUARY

1 N. P. H. S. 30. Xville 3.

N. P. H. S. 20 Xville 9 (Second team).

3 Back to school without one bit of excitement. Same old place—just as cold as ever. Girls' varsity practice. Nixon's team wins 13-8 in first gym game.

5 Heck is paying his just debt or else getting awfully generous. He gave Sam Lapham 1c for a piece of paper. We feel that the Freshmen are quite an ambitious bunch for quite a few have "written letters" applying for positions as "amanucnsis"



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Lucius Nickles gives exhibition of "Shimmy" at B. B. practice.

6 Myrtle English seems very gay—something has happened. She says its awful nice. Mr. Frazier agains reminds us of his horrible demerit system.

7 More scandal. Alice Smith has a ring—honest. Fact is, there are only a few whohaven't rings now. The team left for Alliance at 3:00 for Alliance. Some bunch.

This appeared—OX\$. Meet 8:15 p. m. in pastor's study smoker for ladies. Chewing tobacco for all. Now what can this mean? K. O. T. C. Meet in the usual hall at 12:13 tonight. All members present. Quite a social bunch around here.

8 Sugarcreek girls 9—N. P. H. S. girls 2.

11 Sh! We're hearing about another strange engagement. But this one is a secret. Mr. Ake reminds us of exams. for next week. Roby got kicked out.

12 Heck trying that cave man stuff on customs. Must not have had a share for at least a month (?)



Weiss demonstrated artificial respiration on a sparrow.

13 Capt. Kline of the Red Cross talks on first aid. Mr. Weiss made a wonderfully artistic diagram illustrating the development of the two political parties. No jokes allowed in that class unless they are real good ones. Lawrence Scott given a vacation.

14 Chapel — several seniors late. Team left for East Liverpool 2:45.

15 We won a hard game after playing 5 minutes overtime, three times. Score 35—34. Schear made the decisive basket. Pfeiffer got credit for the game. Hurst got a bum ankle, too.

17 Exams all week. Some were hard and some weren't.

21 Big game. N.P.H.S. vs Wooster. 33—21. Hum, we beat again.

24 Sad news. Team lost at Barberton, 15—10. Office full of students inquiring about new subjects.

25 "Dutch" Pfeiffer gets a box of candy.

27 Jim Dodd visits school. Joe buys a new pipe. Mr. Weiss gives his ideas on havin fun in Senior classes.

28 Lisbon swamped 63—21.

31 Ed Nixon smokes his first cigar. Usual results.

FEBRUARY

1 Three basketball men declared ineligible.

2 Civics class held their first town meeting. Mr. Weiss a speaker of note.

3 Lots of people got a half day off. There's a reason. They came a few seconds late. Spelling grades averaged.

4 Flora Scherer and Beef Howard had a little fight. Which was successful? We don't know. First psychology test. Xville defeated on their own floor, 20—15.

5 Girls' Varsity vs Alumni 30—16. Fanny Fribley was star. 6 floor baskets—four fouls. Some shot. Rain! Rain! Rain!

8 Mr. Weiss told about procedure of a divorce trial. Senior orchestra practice tonite.

9 Mr. Canfield from Baldwin Wallace College talked in chapel. Some talker. Delphia Club dance.

10 Candy Sale! Everyone "stuck up"

11 Bessie Herron took a vacation. Rev. Foust talked about "Truth." Very inspiring. Varsity girls defeat Xville 12—11.

12 Red and Black trim St. Vincent's of Akron 40—26.

13 Dutch Pfeiffer is stepping out.

15 Rev. Harry Robinson makes plea for Armenian Relief. Seniors invited to Sophomore Senior reception. Going to be some affair.

16 Seniors had a vacation. Off all day to hear a trial about alienating of a wife's affections.

17 N. P. H. S. 43—Coshocton 19.

21 Who said fish? Loyold 2b—N. P. H. S. 16. Prin. Ake tells us about trip to Cleveland.



22 No school. George's birthday. study.



24 Boys go to Delaware. News of Kirk's return.

25 Rain! Rain! Rain! Go away!

MARCH

2 There is always sunshine after the rain. A wonderful day now. Real Spring weather. Mrs. English is taking Mr. Frazier's place. She does not think much of our system of study. Minstrel signs appear. People think there is something to it after all.

3 Mr. Hoffman from Ohio Wesleyan University delivered an address. Quite an inspiring talk.

4 Stubenville 33—N. P. H. S. 29.

6 Some basketball suits handed in today. Mrs. Walter Frye is dead.

7 Oh! The wonderful Springtime is here again, with all its gentle breezes 'n everything.

Mr. Kirk on the job again today.

8 Kirk gives speech in Chapel. Seniors have their last rehearsal. Too bad!!

9 Pfeiffer teaches the girls how to play basketball.

Senior girls sure are working hard for the show.

11 N. P. H. S. 33—Wooster 29.

14 Dwight Schear seriously injured.

time. — Fine crowd! Lots of Moneys!

15 Entire school shocked by Dwight Schear's death.

18 High school dismissed for Dwight Schear's funeral. Senior class attended in a body.

19 Girls win in final game at Xville.

21 The first day of Spring—and our April showers a few weeks early. Interclass basketball starts today.

Girls—Sophomores 5 Seniors 13

Boys Sophomores 16 Seniors 45

22 Seniors present trophy case to High School. Faculty presented their annual feat today when they almost wiped Ladrach's gym team out of existence. Of course Ake and Kirk starred and Weiss was funny—as usual. Snyder was too cute for words in his uniform.

23 "New Woman" postponed until April 5.

24 Kep gives basketball dinner. Anderson elected captain for next year.

25 Sr. Boys vs Jr. Boys 44-25. Sr. Girls vs Jr. Girls 8-7. '21 Rah! Rah! Some Athletes in our class. A whole week of vacation. I guess the teachers can stand it.

APRIL

4 Back again. Baseball practice starts.

5 Teachers get lecturing fever about keeping up in studies until the end—for some of us.

6 Excitement down town. Everyone smelling "evidence"

8 Kirk's class takes a trip to Egypt. Look at the mummies! Senior girls' Minstrels given again. This is the fourth performance. A bright bunch.

9 "Ducky Dell Minnesota" Nelson appears all rigged out for baseball.

11 Annual Staff working hard.

13 "Scotty" the sailor performs for us. Some performance. Remarkable man. Girls' Glee have their physiognomies taken.

14 Fine weather. Some tempted—some fell—fell the next day harder.

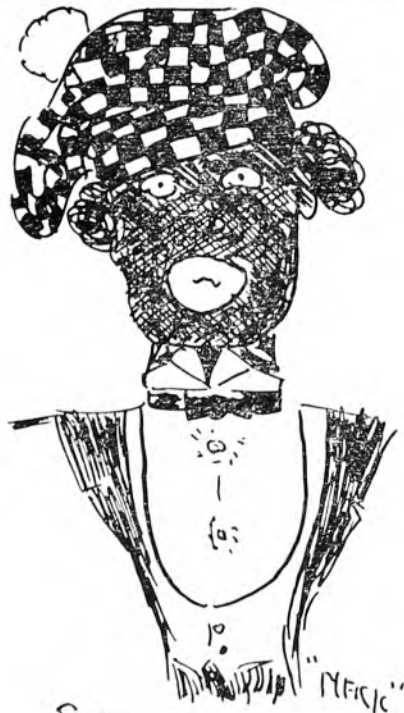
18 Something happened but I can't remember. Oh! Yes Ake pitched for the second team. Nelson starred.

19 The Annual Staff looking pale and haggard. N. P. H. S. 14. Sugar Creek 12. Ten innings. Rice plays fine game.

20 Hot dog sale. Seem to go good.

21 Kirk establishes a General Information Bureau. Statistics show that Mary Loomis has two periscopes. 22 Field Secretary of Otterbein college gives a talk. Faculty Quartette gives some selections. There was weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth.

25 High School attacked by Spring Fever. Annual goes to press.



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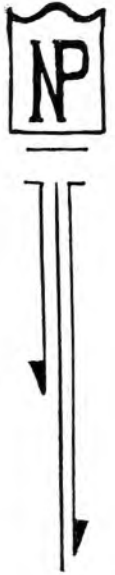
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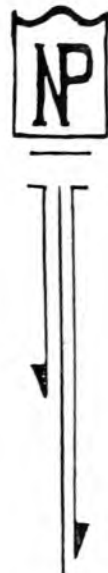
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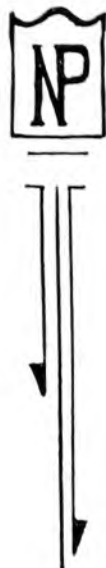
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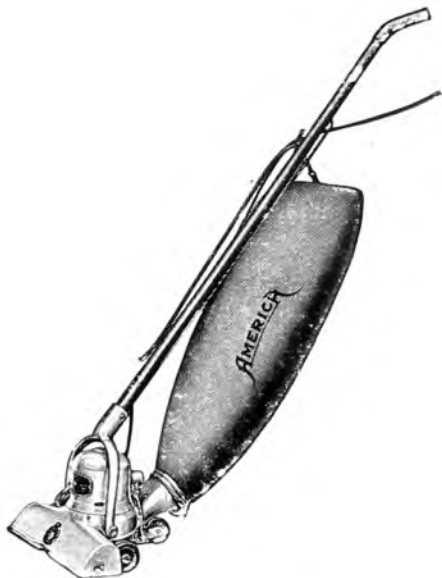


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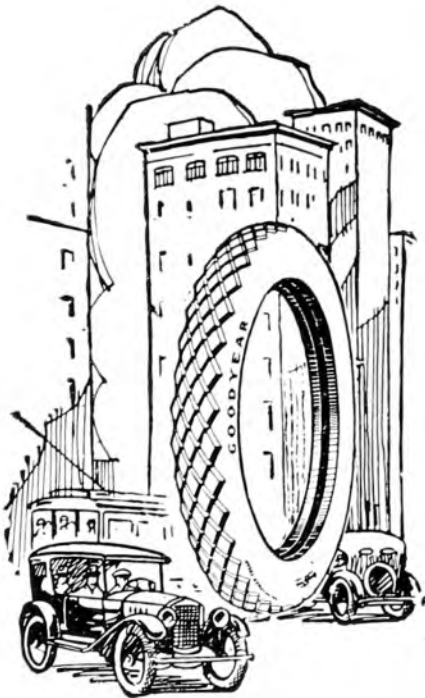


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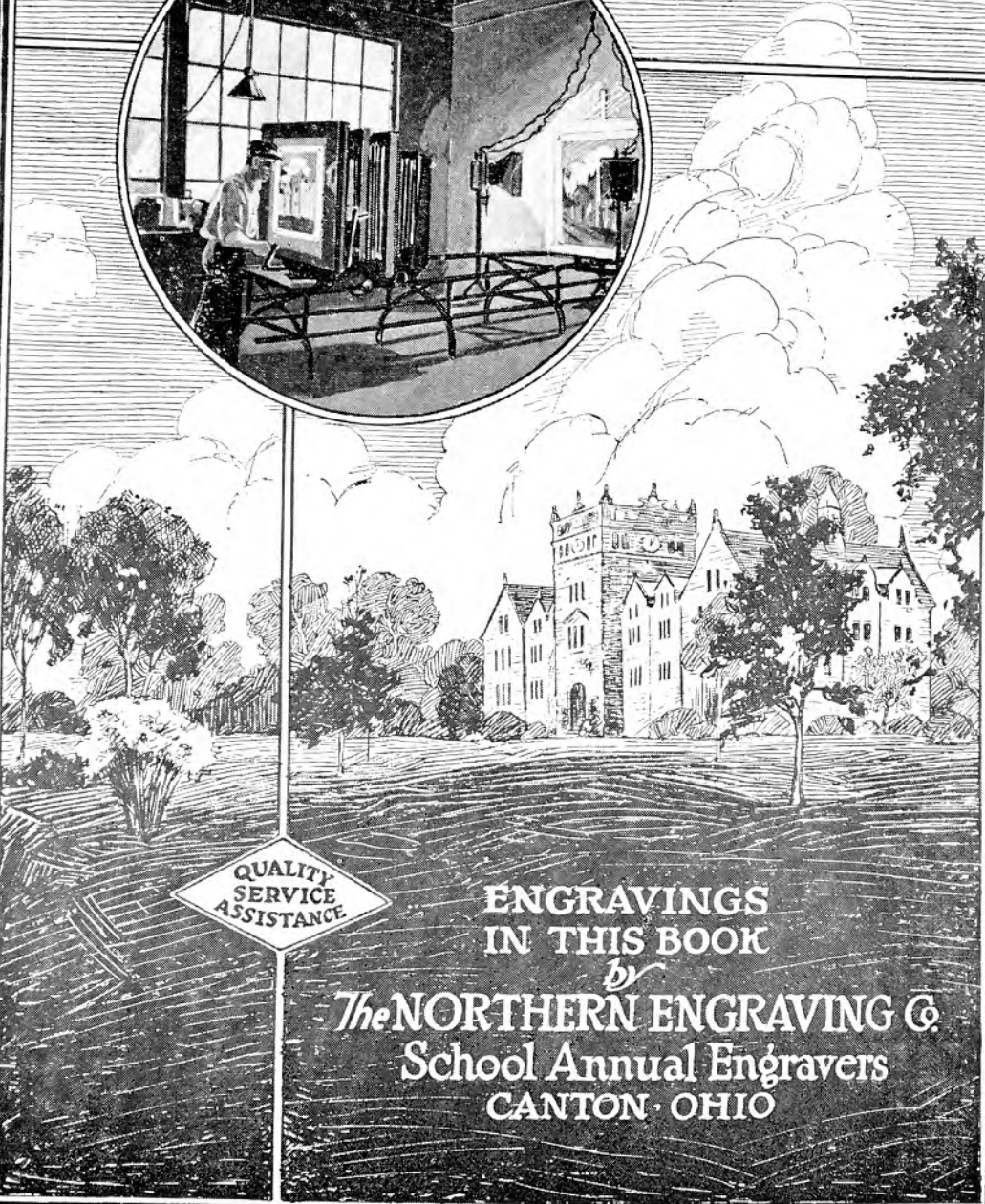
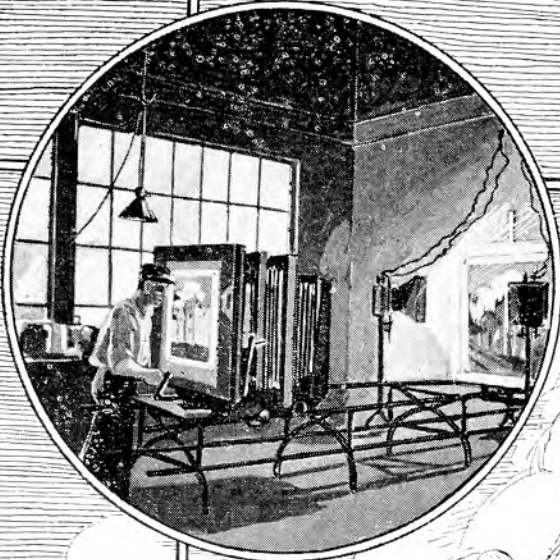
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