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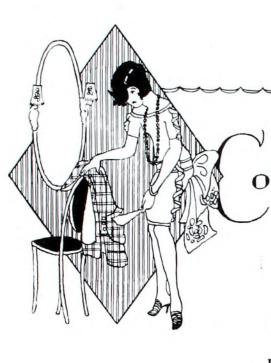


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To brighten your idle moments, to make more vivid the friendships you have formed, to recall your former accomplishments—these are the purposes of this Delphian.





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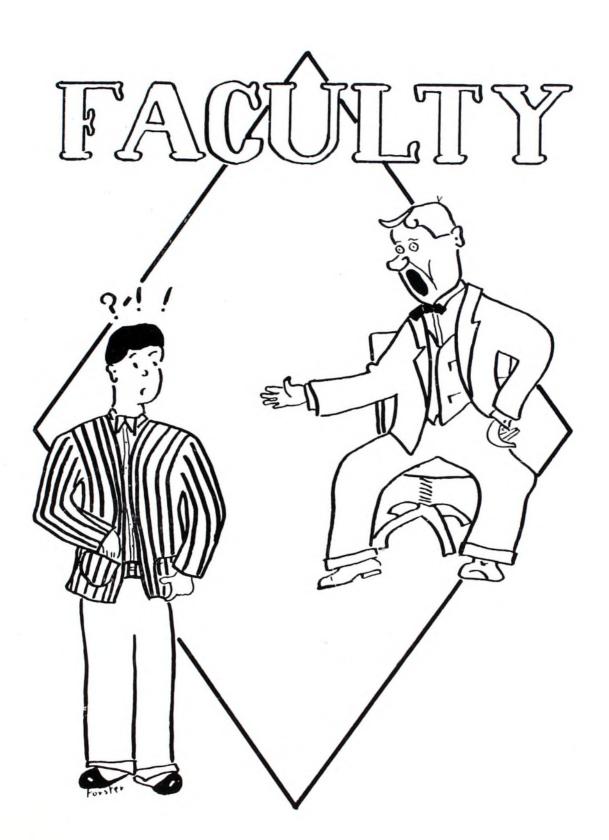
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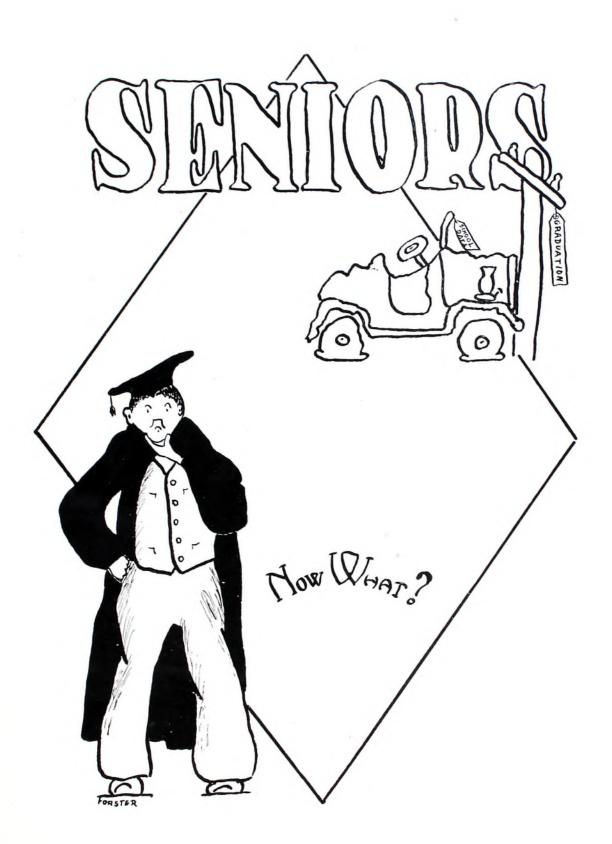
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"The man who does things."



SENIOR POEM

O you, who have not many hours Left before your future towers, Take with you the mem'ry gold Of these school days you now behold.

For just a moment, pause to think Upon the ever thinning brink Of your four brightly-varied years— Then look on to what next appears!

If you have plans which do not seem Just what you wish—fear not to dream! For dreams are tiny models which Fashion lives and make them rich.

Your graduation soon will be— A summoning for you to see Your futures with their shining goals; For nothing ends—life unrolls.

—J. С. '29.

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MILDRED ENOLD

"Mim"

"When it comes to pleasure, "Mim's" certainly there with a line of giggle that's very rare. She has made quite a name for herself this year on the debating team."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; "Tulip Time" 3; Debate 3, 4; Delphian Stenographer 4.

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EDWARD BOYD

"Eddie"

"We wonder what "Sonny" Schenk and the band and the orchestra and a certain girl will do without Eddie next year. He is certainly a good right-hand man. This executive ability ought to secure him a good position."

Activities: Baseball Manager 4; Latin Club 2; Literary Society 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Band 3, 4, 5.

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INA BECHTEL

"In her quiet and dependable way, Ina has been one of our most thoughtful and dependable workers."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 3; French Club 4.

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FREDERICK ALEXANDER "Fritz"

"Fritz has shown his worth this year both as center on the football team and as business manager of the Delphian. Both the staff and the team will miss him next year. We have also noticed that he is not immune to feminine wiles."

Activities: Band 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Track 4; Minstrel 2; Literary Society 3; Delphian Staff 3, 4.

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RUTH STEWART

"Rudie"

"Ruth is a girl who is not to be daunted by anyone, not even Mr. Kaylor. She and Beatrice are very good chums and we think that they will stick together, even to the last."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Tulip Time" 3.

RUTH ANNE MAURER

"'She's from Missouri;' you must show her. Although we all know that Mr. Kaylor is the fount of all wisdom, even he must come forth with the goods when he argues with Ruth. She knows her 'perpetrations.'"

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Literary Society 4.

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MARVIN REGULA

"Marvin is a bright and shining light in the Class of '29. He is one of the few boys who have belonged to the Honor Club. Keep it up, Marvin, you may be president some day."

Activities: French Club 4; Chemistry Lab. Assistant; Honor Club 6 sem.

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RUTH LARIMORE

"She possesses the gift of versatility—good sport, musician, eloquent debater and business woman."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Literary Society 4; Debating Team 4; Business Manager, Class Play 3.

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ROBERT BEABER

"Pete"

"Bob has a sister teaching in N. P. H. S. so naturally he is on his good behavior at school. But when out with a crowd he says 'What should a man do but be merry?' "

Activities: Latin Club 4; Class Play 3, 4; Booster Club 4.

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ELSIE MARY GROFF

"Dutch"

"Elsie is likely to burst into a merry laugh most any time, even when others are feeling gloomy. She is noted for her happy disposition."

Activities: Basketball 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 4; French Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4.





GERALDINE LEA

"Jerry"

"What a list of activities! She's a real joiner! And yet "Jerry" always seems to be walking on air. That's because she makes the piano speak for her and lead her away to a land of dreams."

Activities: Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club Pianist 1, 2; Red and Black Staff 1, 2; Class President 1, 2; Class Treasurer 2; Orchestra 2 in Fredericksburg High School, 1926-1927. Girl Reserves 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; "Tulip Time" 3, N. P. H. S.

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THEODORE ANGEL

"When angels are in the locality it usually means we'll have something good. He is rather quiet as his name suggests, but when he once gets interested in something, we find he's no angel then."

Activities: Booster Club 4.

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JULIA HARRIS

"Gwen"

"Julia is a loyal member of the Class of '29. She is known by her big smile and pleasing personality. Her list of activities proves that she is a capable and responsible person."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Tulip Time" 3; Class Play 3; Delphian Staff

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JANE WARNER

"Jane Warner came to N. P. H. S. from Boston and with her she brought many Bostonian ideas. She has found that 'Tis easy enough to be pleasant!'

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 4.

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AMANDA KADERLY

"Pleasant but reserved in school, she is only really known by her intimate friends; moreover, we have observed how willing she is to do things."

MARJORIE SCHOTT

"Marj"

"Prim, precise, and proper! That describes Marjorie to a "T". But at times she loves to cut up and act up, too, as she showed in the Senior play."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Class Social Committee 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; "Tulip Time 3."

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HAROLD SNYDER

"Snyder"

Harold's brain seems especially adapted to American History. But this isn't all, for he can play football with any athlete. He also seems to have made a hit with a "certain party."

Activities: Football 4; French Club 4; Latin Club 2; Literary Society 3, 4.

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ALICE KINSEY

"The honor pupil of our class!" How she studies and recites, gives a flunker forty frights. She is one of the exceptions to the general idea that girls do not usually possess both brains and good looks.

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

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ALBERT STALEY

Albert evidently doesn't like to walk for he is always in a car. He is rather quiet, but this is an unusual quality in a member of our class, so we admire him for it.

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MAGGIE GRUBB

Though Maggie has not been with us so very long, we have found that she is good natured and always right there with a smile.

Activities: Class Play 1. Elkland High School, Todd, N. C.





MARY BONTRAGER

"A winsome maid who spends none of her time seeking masculine favor. We believe she will make quite a good stenographer because she surely does 'step on her' in typewriting class."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

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MABEL EARLE

"Mabel is sweet and rather demure, but she likes to have good times too. She is one of the staunchest backers of N. P. H. S."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

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DALLAS RICKARD

"Dal"

"'Dal' is one of the sheiks' of our class. Whenever you see him, he is surrounded by several of the fair sex. Without him the Union Opera House would be a flop!"

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CLAUDINE SPIES

"Claudine's major interest seems to lie somewhere outside of N. P. H. S. We wonder where? But that is nothing against her. She is always on the job if there is anything she can do."

Activities: Girl Reserves 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Literary Society 3.

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MARGUERITE STEPHON

"Margie"

"Marguerite's opinions are never to be ignored for they are usually worth while. Her friends tell us that she is a girl who can always be depended upon."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHURCHILL COOKE

"Fribley"

"Church possesses one of the few marcels now worn, but it detracts nothing from his qualities or appearance. On the contrary we think that he looks a great deal like John Gilbert. We wish Church luck in automobile designing."

Activities: Debate 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Delphian Staff 3; Class Treasurer 2, 4; Band 2, 3; Class Play 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 4; "Tulip Time" 3.

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YSABEL YAGGI

"Izzy"

"Ysabel is a great favorite of the whole school including the faculty. 'She does not need to talk to make herself charming'."

Activities: Girl Reserves 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; "Tulip Time" 3.

EUGENE WAGES

"Bud"

"'Bud' made himself very useful to Mr. Baker playing baseball. He wore the N. P. H. S. uniform for three years and we hope he will be a member of some big league in the near future."

Activities: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 4,

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CLARA MAE EMIG

"Bob"

"The most distinctive thing about "Bob" is her wavy red hair. She is quite fond of sports and has one of the merriest laughs you've ever heard."

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Tulip Time" 3; Social Committee 4; Girl Reserves 4.

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FLOYD BREYER

"Floyd wins the prize for burning up the gas. His truck is familiar to all and if you don't think his car can go, just try to pass! This Breyer seems to have caught a lady fair too—!!!





ARLINE HAWKINS

"Arline would be our prize-winner in a 'Blonde Girls Beauty Contest'. She is a dandy cheer leader. We have been told that she would rather have 'dates' than study! Can it be true?"

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; French Club 4; "Tulip Time" 3.

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HOWARD RIPPLE

"Happy"

"You would scarcely know this little man was about school because he is so quiet. He always has an armful of books, so we imagine he must be studious. Besides this quality, he is a wonderful pianist."

Activities: Stonecreek Junior Play; N. P. H. S. Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 4.

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MARTHA WARDELL

"Martha is a good fellow and fond of sports. Perhaps we should say that 'gladness of heart is the life of this girl, and this joyousness will make her life successful'."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Tulip Time" 3.

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EDWARD EICHEL

"Ed"

"Edward is a strong advocate of the doctrine of 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.' But that doesn't mean that he neglects his lessons. Not much for girls but strong for working around machines of all kinds."

Activities: Basketball Manager 4.

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MILDRED BIGLER

"Mick"

"'Mick' is a typical red head. She fairly brims over with fun and has hosts of friends who flock around her when they want a good laugh."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Literary Society 3; Class Play 3, 4; Delphian Stenographer 4.

CHARLES TRAVIS

"Chuck"

"Here is our drug store cow-boy! True to form, there are always several of the weaker sex clustered around him, but this did not prevent him from going out for football. Many times in dreams he seems to be in Boston!"

Activities: Debate 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

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DOROTHY ROSCH

"If we were to stage a Puritan play, we would certainly choose Dorothy as the Puritan maiden. She looks very much like one. Her report card shows she knows how to study too."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; French Club 4; Debate 4.

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CYRIL PACKER

"Packer"

"'Packer' is a general favorite among the boys. No wonder, for he is always cheerful and in for a good time. He is taking a post-graduate course, so he must think a lot of N. P. H. S."

Activities: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; "Tulip Time" 3.

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HELEN HUMMELL

"Even if Helen is very quiet, she is as kindhearted a girl as ever lived. She helps friend and stranger alike."

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PAUL WATKINS

"Whiskers"

"Paul has a nice long walk every day—over the viaduct. But this evidently puts him in a cheerful frame of mind for he never speaks a cross word to anyone. He seems to have quite a large vocabulary, too!?!"





JANE CARR

"Janie"

"Can you imagine Mr. Kaylor's sixth period History Class without Jane's ready wit? And, really, we hesitate to think what the Delphian would be like without her. To be brief, she is 'A lot of pep in a small package'."

Activities: French Club 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Delphian Staff 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4; "Tulip Time;" Class Play 3.

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NELL COTHAM

"Willie Nell"

"Just an ordinary girl you say? You're all wrong. Just get better acquainted with her and you will change your mind. By the way, did you ever notice what she wears on her left hand? Good luck, Nell!"

Activities: French Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Honor Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 3.

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HAROLD SMITH

"Codo"

"'Codo' is one of the main-stays of our class. He has held an office every year which shows that he is a responsible person. We hope to hear something of him as a college student."

Activities. Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; Delphian Staff 4; Stage Manager 4.

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EMMA KATHRYN FREW

"Kay"

"'Kay' is one of the most popular girls in the school. Although she sometimes seems more interested in outside work (?), she has been a welcome addition to our class."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves and Hi-Y Operettas 3, 4; Junier Play Costume Manager 3.

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MARY EAGAN

"'Small in stature, mighty in mind; Our Mary is a student of the most desirable kind.' Mary always knows her place."

FRED BIERIE

"Freddie"

"Freddie used to study, now he dreams; he used to reflect, now he contemplates—all on account of a girl. We don't wonder though, for by his appearance he does recommend himself."

Activities: Baseball 3; Cheer Leader 4; Class Play 3, 4.

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JANE SHIVELY

"Jane is quite an artist. We didn't find that out until just recently when she gave us such wonderful help in making costumes for the Operetta, 'Sunbonnet Sue'."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

GEORGE LORENZ

"Gabe'

"George surely has been a gallant worker in high school. Working under his slogan 'grades, not girls', he has made good in everything. He can almost equal Mr. Rudy in mathematics and that's saying a whole lot."

Activities: French Club 4.

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IRENE MALINDZAK

"Irish"

"One would say that Irene is really Irish because of her keen wit. Perhaps Mr. Wrigley should thank her for being one of the contributors to his millions."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; French Club 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Tulip Time".

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WILLIAM MURRELL

"Bill"

"'Bill' is a wonderful stage manager. He has served in this capacity several times and his proved to be very efficient. Besides this, he is a good sport and always ready for some fun."





MAURINE SIMPSON

"Simpson"

"Good looking, you say? Well, I just guess. Ask most any one of the masculine sex, if you don't believe it."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; French Club 4.

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VIRGINIA CLYMANS

"Virginia is the kind of a girl who helps friend and stranger alike. Can she act? Well I guess! The Senior play owes to her much of its success."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

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PAUL MILLER

"Paul hails from Stonecreek, but we can't hold that against him. He has only been with us for one year, but we have learned to know him and to like him in that short time."

Activities: Boys' Glee Club 4; Class Finance Committee 4.

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MARGARET EARLY

"Happy"

"Margaret sits quietly enough in the classroom but her intimate friends say that she is quite different when she's out of school."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

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CARRIE SCHWAB

"Carrie is seldom at loss for an answer to any question, especially American History. And she is usually right, too. 'She carries home the bacon'."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Class Social Committee 4; Girls' Glee Club 4.

VIRGINIA CAPPEL

"Gin"

"She has pep and LOTS of it. And say, did you ever notice how she likes Dodge cars and green-houses?"

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Class Play 3, "Tulip Time."

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JOHN WHERLEY

"Johnny"

"'Johnny' has all the qualifications for a successful hair-dresser—(see Mrs. Temple's Telegram). Although he has a temper, he doesn't find many occasions on which to use it. To all appearances, wine, women, and song will be his finish."

Activities: Hi-Y 4; Class Finance Committee 3; Class Play 4; Reception Committee 4.

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VIRGINIA ELLWOOD

"Her Cheeks are like peaches and small is her stature but broad her vision. If you want to have a good time, just find Virginia."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 2; French Club 4.

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FRANCIS BEAR

"This, children, is 'Big Bear'. But strange to say he also is quiet, calm, and collected. Still he is a believer in the phrase 'I dare do all that may become a man, who dares do more is none'."

Activities: Boys' Glee Club 3; French Club 4; Band Minstrel 3.

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EDNA KINSEY

"Generally, in the class room, Edna is quiet and sedate, but if perchance she is met beyond sight and sound of the awesome faculty, a continuous giggle issues forth.





WILLIAM FORSTER

"P:11"

"Here is the professor or rather, we expect he will be one. He has worked hard on the debate this year and helped to earn the laurels for the team. He possesses a wonderful sense of humor."

Activities: Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Delphian Staff 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 2, 3; "Tulip Time"

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MILDRED HURST

"Billie"

"Her bright dark eyes have a smile for all, but she especially delights in directing her charms toward a certain member of the sterner sex."

Activities: Basketball 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

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RALPH GRUBB

"Ralph has only been in N. P. H. S. for two years but during that time everyone has learned to like him, even though he isn't noisy. However, we have heard that he is much livelier at his home. We are certainly glad that some of our boys are still loyal to the farms, for we couldn't do without them."

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HELEN GILLIS

"One of our faithful all-round students What a shame that she should have to leave us in the middle of her last year. N. P. H. S. surely misses her, but all wish her the best of luck in her new home."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club Accompanist 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

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JOSEPH FRAGASSE

"Joe"

"His mirthful countenance is a common sight in the halls and class rooms of N. P. H. S. Joe works for the Linn-Hert Co. and is a "cadaver" doctor there. Good luck, Joe.

FAYE WISE

"Laugh and be merry! That is Faye's slogan and she has tried her level best to make others feel its influence. That's fine, Faye—'Smile and the world smiles with you—'."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; "Tulip Time" 3.

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CHARLES BECKER "Chuck or Charley"

"When not dishing out sundaes to the young ladies, this good-looking Romeo tends to business as a drugstore clerk. 'Chuck' has been one of the most popular fellows in N. P. H. S. Perhaps it's because of his dependability."

Activities: Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Delphian Staff 4; Class President 2, 3; Class Vice-President 4; Band 2; Drum Major 3; Cheer Leader 3; Glee Club 3, 4; "Tulip Time" 3.

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MARTHA SHONK

"Jimmy"

"Martha is very pretty and has beautiful dark brown hair. We have heard people say that Martha is Greta Garbo's nearest rival."

Activities: Literary Society 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Honor Club 3, 4; Delphian Staff Stenographer 4.

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DONALD KNAUSS

"Don"

"This, ladies and gentlemen, is Handsome 'Don', the most powerful man in four counties. Argues because he likes it and chases frills for the same reason. He is distinguished in athletics."

Activities: Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3.

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OLIVE MAE BONIPHANT

"Although Olive has been a member of our class only during the Senior year, she has made many friends by her delightful way of saying 'Hello' with a smile."

Activities: Londonderry High School, Londonderry, Ohio. Class Play 2, 3.





ANNA MARY FACKLER

"When this young lady refuses to answer, we know something is wrong for she is a wonderful student. To know her is to admire her."

Activities: Honor Club 3, Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

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HARRY LUYSTER

"Harry Boyles"

"'Harry Boyles!' I have often wondered how he received that nickname. The best way to find out is to ask him. I heard the other day in Latin class he was 'Nearly killed by a train of thought passing through his brain'."

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Class Play 3.

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RUTH OPP

"If Ruth's high school life foretells her future, she will always be ready to lend her services. She has a heart which has never been measured for its kindness."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

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BYRON BEAR

"If Byron is a 'bear' we'd never know it because he makes very little noise about the high school. But 'If quietness indicated wisdom, he would be a library'."

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LUCILLE E. LAIRD

"Lucille was one of the busiest workers of the Booster Club during football season. She 'sicked' the lowly 'hot dawg' upon the hungry public, with few missing links."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Class Play 3; Class Social Committee 4.

ANNA MARYE GRIFFITH

"Duly"

"'Duly' is a true 'Johnny-on-the-Spot!' She has long since proved this by her basketball playing."

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; "Tulip Time" 3; Class Finance Committee 4.

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ROBERT FAIR

"Bob"

"Just recently we heard some interesting news about Bob. He has had an appointment to Annapolis. That's great, Bob, we hope to have an admiral in our class some day. A wizard in Science, Mathematics, and piano playing."

Activities: French Club 4; Class Play 4.

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GERTRUDE GLAZIER

"Gertie"

"'Gertie' is blessed by Dame Fortune with many friends who will gladly tell you how sweet she is, so all we'll write is that she has friends because she is friendly."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

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MYRON CREAL

"Crealie"

"Apparently Myron likes school and all it brings to him. He is a good student, a fine fellow and a loyal worker for N. P. H. S."

Activities: Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

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FLORENCE HENDERSON

"Florence works hard and is going to be one of our best stenographers. She should be a good hiker, if crossing South Side bridge has anything to do with it."





WILHELMINA LOHMAN

"Wilhelmina is one of N. P. H. S.'s most loyal boosters. She's not a cheer leader; she's not that kind of a girl, but she lends cheer to every basketball and football game by her helpfulness when there is anything to be done."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 4; Booster Club 4.

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THURMA OSGOOD

"We have heard upon graduation Thurma will accept a position as fashion model to Jenny in Paris."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Literary Society 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

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GLENN CRAMER

"Glenn is indifferent to almost everything but girls and these occupy a great deal of his time, especially one, but nevertheless he has successfully passed through N. P. H. S.

Activities: Class Play 3.

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HAZEL HANEY

"Hazel is a jolly, dark-eyed, dark-haired girl. She is slightly impetuous, but she has lots of friends and certainly has been devoted to N. P. H. S.

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LAVERDA HUTCHINSON

"She is one of those girls whose 'Friendship above all ties doth bind the heart, and faith in friendship is the noblest part'."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 4; French Club 4.

DAVID EDWARDS

"Dave"

"The highest ambition in most every high school girl's life is to get Dave to look at her. And no wonder, for he is so good looking. Dave has had the responsibility of president of the Senior Class this year and certainly has borne it well."

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 4; Literary Society 2; Class Vice-President 3; Class President 4; Band Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; "Tulip Time" 3.

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HANNAH CALE

"Hamie"

"Vivacious! Enthusiastic! Peppy! These adjectives describe Hannah as no other words do."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3.

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OLIN GRAFF

"Here is a boy good-looking but awfully bashful. He always hangs his head when a girl goes by. He certainly can make things crash in the Chemistry Lab. He is a good worker and liked by everyone, especially—??"

Activities: Chemistry Assistant 4; Hi-Y 4.

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MARY KUHN

"Felicie"

"Mary talks on and on and never seems to pause even for breath, but we don't mind because she's loads of fun and easy to get along with."

Activities: Girl Reserves 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Invitation Committee.

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DALE SHEARROW

"Dale is a member of the Hi-Y. We haven't heard much of him since he entered high school, but what we have heard has been good. Fresh country air seems to be good for people."

Activities: Hi-Y 3, 4; French Club 4.





KATHERINE FREY

"Kate"

"Quiet, calm and collected, nothing seems to 'phase' 'Kate': An excellent student! She can say the funniest things in the most serious way. This perhaps accounts for her being such a good actress."

Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Class Play 3, 4.

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OSBORNE MERCER

"Ossy"

"'Ossy' can always be distinguished in a crowd by his own particular model of a hat. I think it ought to be placed in a museum for remembrance sake. It adds to 'Ossy's' easy manner. 'Life to him brings not a care, He is free as in the air'."

Activities: Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 2, 3, 4; President 4.

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EDNA HENDERSON

"Edna is an attentive student and has spent four successful years in N. P. H. S. Although she has worked hard, she has had time for fun and friends."

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STANLEY MATHEWS

"Stan"

"'Stan' comes to school every once in a while and when he's not there, he wonders what's going on and what the color of his report card will be. His humor makes him a favorite among the fellows."

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DOROTHY HARRIS

"Dorothy is a blonde, very pretty, but oh! so bashful! She hangs her head and blushes nearly every time a boy speaks to her. We've heard, though, that there is hope for those who blush."

Activities: Girl Reserves 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4.

RUSSELL BORN

"Russ"

"Here is a fellow known to all. The joke box personified! He does not do all his kicking with his feet. He dislikes neckties but not girls."

Activities: Assistant Student Manager 3; Basketball Manager 4; Delphian Staff 5; Track 4; French Club 5; Booster Club 5.

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KATHRYN FRANCIS BENSON "Kate"

"Her friendships are not limited, and they are true. Her manner is calm and quiet and her blush is like that of a June rose."

Activities: Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves Treasurer 3, 4; Class Play 3.

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GLENN HECK

"Here is a fellow not much for sports or girls but a good hard worker. We will remember how he came to school day after day in his little Ford 'Coup' even though it often offered resistance."

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MARGARET ELLEN TAYLOR

"We have known all along that Margaret Ellen was a splendid worker and always cheerful about what she did. But just recently she has blossomed out as a prima donna and surprised a large audience by her ability to act."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Tulip Time" 3; French Club 3, 4; Literary Society 4.

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ADOLPHUS HENSEL

"Dolphy"

"'Dolphy' possesses a grin like a tear in a shirt; which he springs on us frequently when arguing with Mr. Kaylor. He is a dandy fellow and leaves the coach and the football team to mourn for him."

Activities: Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 3, 4.





ROBERT MAURER

"Bob"

"'Bob' has one particularly weak point and that is girls. He is fond of them all, but he's 'Parshal' to a blonde in the Junior Class. He has never worn out any books by hard study and that is one consolation to somebody's pocketbook."

Activities: Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 4.

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MARGARET BALL

"Peg"

"Peg has won not only recognition for her dramatic ability, but also the love of our class by her likeable character."

Activities: Debate 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4: Class Play 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Tulip Time." 3.

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WALTER LORENZ

"Waltsie"

"Here is a boy who is never seen without a smile. Although he is of small stature, he makes up for it in humor. 'He was a jolly person all his life, in fellowship well could he laugh and jest.' His hands seem to be made to hold a baseball."

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REGINA ANNA EVANS

"In studies she never failed—and in her quiet way, many tasks she fulfilled—always trying to make everything better for everyone."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

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DALLAS KEISER

"Dal"

"A dashing, reckless chap who would rather spend his time with the fair sex than with his lessons. In fact, he ranks as one of our many 'sheiks'. He made himself famous in football."

Activities: Football 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

PAUL KISLIG

"Martimer"

"The original 'Sheik of N. P. H. S.' That slick hair and those brown eyes put it all over Nils Astor. Just mention the noun girl and the name 'Kathryn' and Paul is right there."

Activities: Latin Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

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LUCILLE CARPENTER

"Toots"

"Lucille is an attractive little midget. She is always smiling and bubbling over with fun. But she never neglects her lessons as her report card shows."

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MYRON ICKES

"Myron is more serious and thoughtful than most of the fellows. Kind, generous, conscientious and works hard. We expect him to get along well in life.

II II II

HELEN BROOKS

"Brooksie"

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant too, to think on; everyone likes Helen. She is always dependable."

Activities: Girl Reserves 3, 4; Honor Club 1, 2, 3; Class Social Committee 2: Delphian Staff 4.

E E E

WAYNE STEVENS

"Wayne seems to enjoy a little sleep now and then so he just puts his head in his hand and—the sand man comes. He enlivens History class every so often and reports on his exploits to his neighbors in English class."

Activities: Orchestra 5; Band 3, 4, 5.

II II II

BEATRICE URBAN

"Bee"

"Beatrice is one of the prettiest girls in our class. We think that in the future she will probably take the place of Anita Page or one of the other lovely blondes of moviedom."

Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; "Tulip Time" 3.

II II II

CLIFTON YOUNGEN

"Cliff"

"'Cliff' has demonstrated his wonderful musical talent by becoming a member of the West End Saxophone Orchestra. When we see Clifton, he always seems headed for the East End. We wonder why?



GOLDEN WINDOWS

The sun sent its last glummering glow across the western horizon. It lighted the windows of the old deserted house. The weary traveler's eyes brightened as they fell on the beautiful sight. At last he had come to the end of his journey. He had found what he was seeking, "The House of the Golden Windows." He hastened his steps as the sun sank lower.

A few minutes later he opened the old rusty gate and started up the cobble-stone walk that led to the door of the house. As he reached the door, he raised his eyes for a last look at the golden vision before entering the house—but alas! the gold had disappeared. The windows were black and staring. There were no curtains—no shades—nothing but a black emptiness beyond. He shook his head and sadly went away.

As he reached the turn in the road that would forever blot out the scene he had just left, he turned his head to look at the house once more. The windows were again lighted as with blazing gold. The man gasped, turned as if to go back, but hesitated. The sun slowly sank behind the hills, and before the tear-dimmed eyes of the old man, the gold slowly receded from the windows. He turned wearily to continue his journey.

Thus it is in life with those things that we are always wanting and striving for. While we are trying to obtain some object or reaching toward some coveted goal, they appear glittering as the Golden Windows; but when they are within our reach, and we grasp them, they lose their compelling power and become as the ordinary things of life.

—N. C. '29.



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A Book

Give me a book and my cosy chair;
The wind may blow but I'll not care,
For I'll follow my friend of the printed page:
I'll follow him back to a bygone age.
Give me an hour in my easy chair
With ever a friendly book there.

-Mildred Thompson '30.



MY AMBITIONS

O clouds that float in a summer sky I would that my ambitions could go that high And be so clean and remain so pure, That all my hopes could then mature.

O rivers that flow onward to the sea I, too, would be like thee. Although you wind and turn in your course, You have your destiny before you, from your source.

-Lindsay Edwards '30.

ELEVENTH YEAR CLASS

OFFICERS

| Marian Mosher | President |
|-------------------|------------|
| Royden Moore Vice | -President |
| Madge Thomas | Secretary |
| Joe Price | Treasurer |
| Miss Rutledge | Adviser |

Class Motto-Semper Ducens.

Class Flower-Wild Rose.

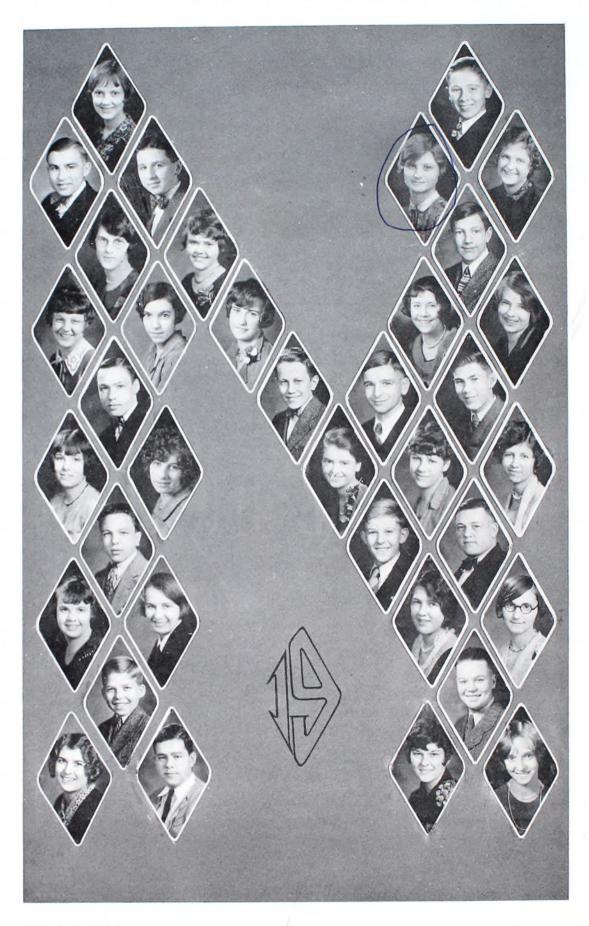
Class Colors-Coral and White.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman—Joe Price
David Harris
Paul Roth
William Webster

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Chairman—John Bebout Helen Forney Maxine Lafferty Ray Hyer Earl Mathias



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ELEVENTH YEAR CLASS

Adams, Ora Alexander, Robert Baker, Freda Banks, Samueli Bebout, John Spend Bletterer, Julia Bonnell, Frank Bead Briggs, Ruth Carnahan, Frank Dead Casebeer, Marie Creal, Catherine Davidson, Dean Dienst, Kathryn Dotts, Kenneth Edwards, Lindsay Englehart, Elsie Everett, Eunice Exley, Elizabeth Fickes, Margaret Fiedler, Eleanor Forney, Helen Foutz, Earl Gintz, Freda Glauser, Mary Grosjean, Margaret Hanson, William Harris, David Hartman, Eugene Dead Hollingsworth, Frank Holmes, Helen Horger, Mary Lead Hurst, Glenn - Dead Hyer, Raymond Dead Javens, Paul Johnson, Helen Johnson, James Johnson, Stella Knisely, Donald Lafferty, Maxine Landis, Wilbur Dead Leggett, Glen 🗸 Lewis, Evan Lightel, Thelma Limbaugh, Luther ~ Lirgg, George Dead Mackey, John Dead Mackintosh, Bessie Mason, Anna Mae Mathias, Earl - Dead Mathias, George Mattern, Elizabeth Mennom, Harold

Mercer, Clancy Miller, Bob - Dead Moore, Royden Mosher, Marian Mossholder, June Perkins, Leona Pollock, Ruth Price, Joe Bead Pugh, Pearl Renner, Thea Rinehart, Robert Dend Roby, Sarah Rohrbach, Jonas Rosch, Virginia Roth, Paul Dead Russell, Charles Sanders, Anelite Schneiter, Margaret Schwartz, Mary Scott, Georgianna Dend Scott, Homer V Scott, Kenneth Sherer, Paul Dead Shipley, Mary Shively, David Smith, Clara Souers, Jeanne Southard, Lorna V Snyder, Russell Spahr, David Dead Spiker, John Stansbury, Harold Stechow, Laura Stewart, Anna V Stewart, Wilmav Sullivan, William Swinderman, Florence Dead Thomas, Madge Thompson, Mildred Tinker, Lawrence Tope, Wanda 🗸 Trustdorf, Charles Dead Trustdorf, Robert Tucker, Richard Warner, Helen V Webster, William Welling, Robert V Wenger, Ellen Wheatley, Ernest - Devel Whitmer, Ruth Wilson, Maxine Winkler, Helen

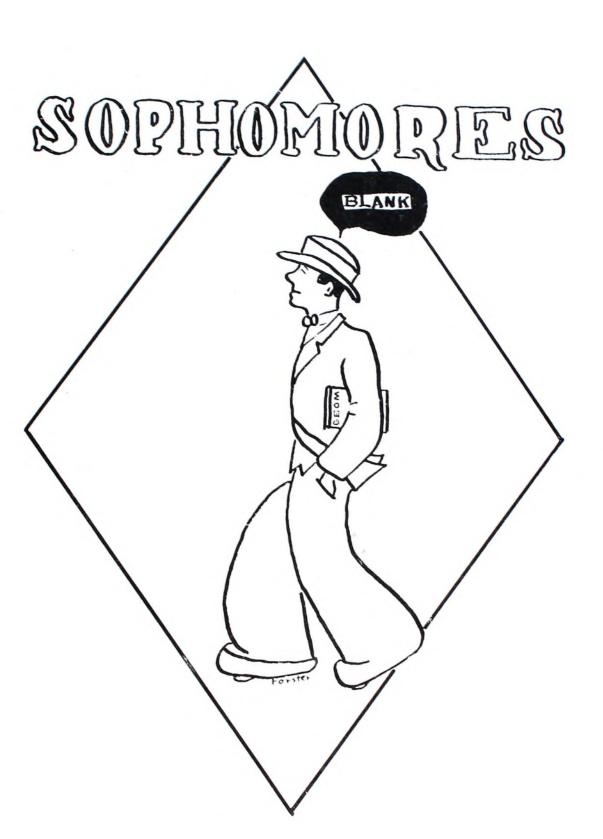


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A MINUTE LATE

Mother called me for school at seven thirty that morning. The bed was so nice and warm and the room so cold, that I decided to stop just a minute longer. My eye lids felt so heavy and it was a half hour until I need to start for school, so I just closed my eyes again and fell into a light sleep. Suddenly I heard Mother call, "For pity's sake, girl, it's ten minutes till eight!" My feet hit that cold floor with a bang. I made a dash for some clothing. A haphazard toilet was performed and I found myself down stairs. I refused Mother's kind offer for breakfast and began searching for my books. I got my wraps on and raced for school. I ran most of the way and entered the building all out of breath. By the time I had climbed three flights of stairs and removed my wraps, the bell had rung. I slowly opened the door to Mr. Findley's office—just a minute too late.

-Mary Kuhn '29.



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Autumn

Autumn leaves are falling fast Glowing embers flame at last; High above, the wild geese soar To their homes upon the moor; Soon the winter days will come; The winter's work will have begun.

-Pearl Pugh '30.







Memories

What would this world of ours be like
Were it not for memories of the past.
To cherish in our memory as long as life will last.
Our happy days at "Phila High" are treasured among the rest
And though you seek through all other ones,
You'll find these are the best.

-Sarah Roby '30.

TENTH YEAR CLASSES

OFFICERS

George Johnston President
Tom Douds Vice-President
Martha Mastako Treasuret
Lillian Yaggi Secretary
Miss Barton and Mr. Hykes Advisers

Colors-Coral and Silver

Flower-Wild Rose

Motto-Non Sibi, Sed Aliis

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Grace Rogers-Chairman

Ann Cooke Paul Pfeiffer

Jeanette Pearch Robert Coleman

Mary Thompson Charles Gross

June Romig Dale Platz

Donald Laird





Tenth Year

Adams, Merle Agosti, William Ball, William Barker, Margaret Bartholow, Harold Baxter, Joe Beal, Floyd Bean, Lois Becker, Robert Bigler, Wendell Bingham, Robert Blackwood, Alice Borden, Harold Born, Carmon Brainerd, Helen Brewer, Mabel Brown, Robert Brown, Wilma Bucher, Mary K. Burkhart, Lillian Byrd, Wendell Cale, Jane Clymans, Florence Coleman, Robert Conaway, Anna Mae Cooke, Ann Culbertson, Charlotte Dallas, Velma Demuth, William Denning, Mary Denzer, Vivian Dienst, Evelyn Douds, Tom Eckert, Charles Eckert, Helen Edie, John Edwards, Herman Eicher, Mary Ellis, Matthew Englemann, James Espenschied, Anna Evans, Wendell Exley, Dorothy Fisher, Corinne Fisher, Dale Fisher, Margaret Fondriest, Emma Fowler, Eleanor Fowler, Verne Fragasse, Lewis

France, Helen Garner, Alma Geis, Marie Gibbs, Charles Gintz, David Goulder, Vivian Graff, Glenn Graff, Mary C. Gray, Helen Green, Bessie Green, Henry Gross, Anne Gross, Charles Grubb, Roscoe Gulbrandson, Don Hall, Dorothy Hallett, Ruth Hammond, Robert Hatfield, Clara Mae Hawk, Evelyn Heminger, Evelyn Herman, Harold Hinson, Howard Holleyoak, Anna Belle Hollingsworth, Lloyd Humrighouse, Marjorie Hummell, William Humphreville, William Hurst, Frank Inherst, Robert Jaberg, Lillian Jackson, Irene Jenkins, Mary Frances Johnston, George Johnson, Leonard Jones, Robert Junkins, Frank Kappeler, Albert Kennedy, Bruce King, David Kislig, Mary Korns, Mary Jane Kuhns, Glen Lahmers, Earl Lahmers, Violet Laird, Donald Landis, Dorothy Larimore, Margaret Lawrence, J. K.

Tenth Year

Lea, Margaret Leggett, Ray Lemasters, Charles Lemasters, Ersel Lewis, Mary Lieser, Eleanor Lirgg, Marie Lohman, Mabel March, Lucille Marsh, George Mastako, Martha Mathias, Earl Matthews, Robert McBride, Mary Kathryn McCartney, Merle McClelland, Raymond McCullough, Wilma McKinley, Dorothy Meldrum, Ada Milar, Ruth Miller, Alva Miller, Norman Morris, Garnet Neiger, Eugenia Neiger, Florence Owens, Mildred Packer, Raymond Palmer, Robert Patrick, Thomas Pearch, Jeanette Pfeiffer, Paul Platz, Robert Dale Pollock, Mildred Postel, Dorothy Pugh, Wayne Rainsberg, Paul Rausch, Margaret Rees, Gertrude Reese, Sybil Renner, Curtis Renner, Lucerne Ress, Robert Reynolds, Annabelle Rice, Marjorie Richmond, Pauline Rieker, Homer Ripley, Earl Ripley, Max Robb, John Rogers, Grace Rolli, Harold Romig, June Rosenberry, Dale

Rosenberry, George Russell, Delbert Salisbury, Lucille Sanders, George Schneider, Karl Scheider, Mary Jane Schwab, Violet Schwarm, Evelyn Sellers, Mary Senhauser, Edwin Shaffer, Pauline Shank, Thelma Sherrard, Wanda Silke, Pauline Sindlinger, Vardi Snyder, Thelma Springer, Thelma Stahl, Charles Stansbery, Bill Stansbery, Phil Steffey, Bernice Sterns, Evelyn Stewart, Robert Stonebrook, Edward Stoneman, Robert Stoneman, Roberta Stucky, Gladys Swartzbaugh, Matilda Sweany, Donald Sweany, Tom Swinderman, Hazel Swinderman, Mary Thomas, Jessie Thomas, Rosalie Thompson, Mary Torgler, Marie Tucker, Robert Vance, Beatrice Vasbinder, Laura Ella Voshall, Dorothy Waldron, Dorothy Waller, Faye Wardell, Mary Wardell, William Warner, Faye Warren, Edna Weaver, Dorothy Weller, George Whitlach, George Wolfe, Dale Yaggi, Lillian Youngen, Anna Margaret

HEALTH EXAMINATION

NAME—Churchill Fribley Cooke. Age—4 eras and one epoch. HEIGHT—172 centimeters. Weight—40 grams collected over water. COLOR—Orchid.

I. GENERAL APPEARANCE

Radiating good health and spirits?—especially when engaging in foodstuffs.

Poise, pleasing and restful?—only during calisthenic movements. Voice, well placed and sounded not high, thin, or nasal?—has nasal twang.

 BUILD (for age and given height see accompanying chart)—can't find no chart.

III. POSTURE

Head well poised?—way ahead.

Shoulders level and well back?-well back where?

Back strong and having normal curves?—under standard conditions.

Abdomen well held-in and up toward the ribs?—time will tell.

IV. FEET

Toes well forward—no eversion?—only when barefooted. Straight inner line from each heel to big toe?—be it so.

No bunions, corns, or callouses?—I advocate Clebe Corn Pads.

Transverse arch—no callous or feeling of joints on bottom of foot?—Nary a feel.

V. SHOES

Room for toes?-4 rooms and a bawth.

Straight inner line?—very saponificatious.

Flexible shank?—like a diving board.

Low cut, broad toe?—give me the stage effects.

VI. HANDS

Immaculately clean?—at given time and place.

Smooth skin?—outrageously smooth.

Nails and cuticle cared for-no extremes?-good annual crop.

VII. HAIR

Clean?—a bit dusty.

Glossy?—several gloss.

Free from oil?—I never eat oil.

VIII. TEETH

At least one thorough exam once in 8 months?—All modern improvements.

Brushed twice daily?—one shot lubrication.

IX. SKIN

Clear and smooth?—see for yourself.

Good color?—uh-huh.

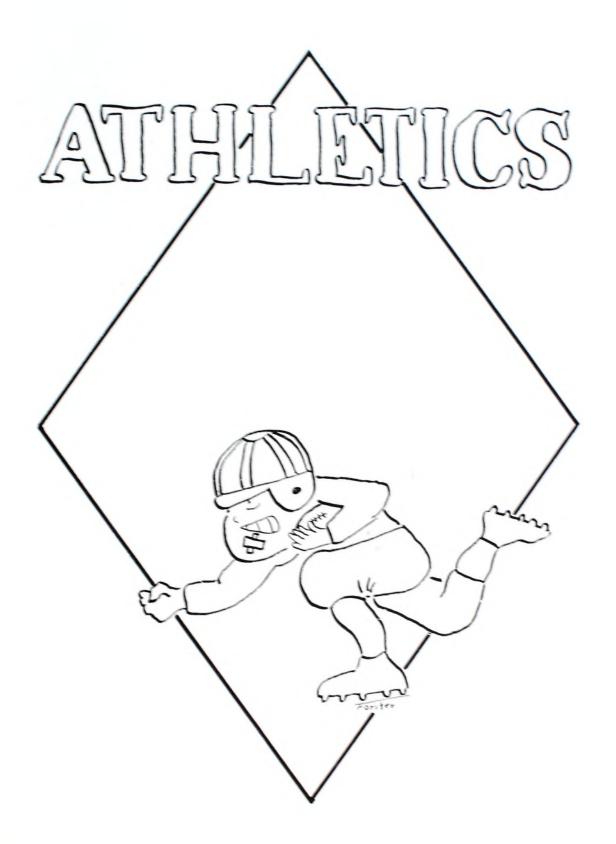
Tissue firm and not flabby?—not a flab to an inch.

Clean?—when well scrubbed.

Cheeks and lips—nature color?—at high temperatures.

X. CLOTHING

Adapted to the individual in line and color; suitable to the occasion and season, no binding or tight clothing?—no nooks or crannies.





BASEBALL

| Gnadenhutten | 7 | N. P. H. S | 8 |
|---------------|----|--------------|----|
| Newcomerstown | 22 | N. P. H. S | 6 |
| Orrville | 15 | N. P. H. S | 4 |
| Dover | 8 | N. P. H. S 1 | 15 |
| Newcomerstown | 17 | N. P. H. S | 5 |
| Coshocton | 11 | N. P. H. S | 7 |
| Gnadenhutten | 5 | N. P. H. S | 6 |
| Dover | 4 | N. P. H. S 1 | 16 |
| Mt. Eaton | 1 | N. P. H. S | 3 |
| Coshocton | 9 | N. P. H. S. | 5 |

BASEBALL PLAYERS

Francis Ankney "Ank" Catcher

This was "Ank's" last year with us. He sure had plenty of power both in his bat and in his trusty right arm which could peg 'em to second with great ease.

Lyle Gray Right Field

Lyle surely will be missed on the team next year, for when he tossed them in from right field they didn't have to be relayed. This little fact accounted for many an out.

Eugene Wages "Bud" Center Field

"Bud" could nab most any fly or grounder, that came his way, with one hand. And he sure swung a mean bat which was always good for a safe hit.

Doral McCartney "Mick" Pitcher

"Mick" had a wicked arm and knew how to use it. He stepped into the pitcher's box and always filled it to perfection. Here's hoping we can find some one to fill his shoes next year.

Royden Moore "Horseface" Third Base

Royden covered third base so well that it was useless for anyone to attempt to get his place. Two years more of play will make him eligible for the big league.

Chester Jenkins "Chet" Captain

"Chet" was one of the mainstays of the team. When he wasn't pitching, he played shortstop. We are sorry that the class of 1928 takes another victim.

Charles Olmstead "Chuck" Center Fielder

"Chuck" was the little boy who played a big game in center field. Besides catching flies, he could also hit. We are sorry to lose him.

Fred Bierie "Freddy" Left Fielder and Second Base

Fred could play either in the outfield or at second base. He was good at either place because he had the best peg of any one on the team. "Freddy" could also hit. The team will miss him.

Evan Lewis "Red" Catcher

"Red" was the big fellow who played behind the plate. Because of his accurate peg, few fellows ever stole base on him. Lewis was also good at hitting. We are sorry to lose him.

Charles Trustdorf "Chuck" Short Stop

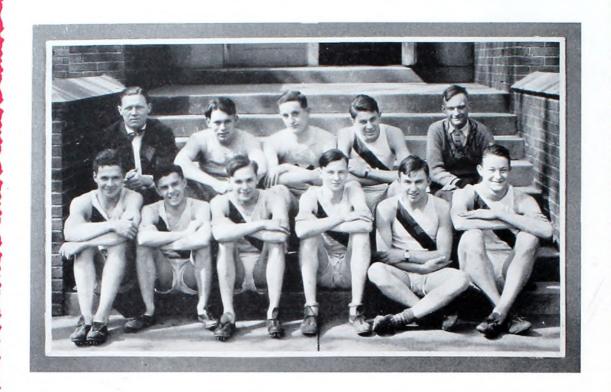
One of the most difficult places to play was filled by this diminutive player. He was always on the job and did his part well.

George Marsh "Marshie" First Base

George's length was quite an asset in playing this position. We expect him to be a whiz this year.

Frank Bonnell "Bonny" Second Base

Here, there, everywhere describes the way Frank covered the territory in the vicinity of second base. When he is on the job, it is difficult to get anything past the second base.



TRACK TEAM 1928

Griffith, Richard, Mgr.

Knauss, Don

Downes, Bryce

Shaffer, Harley

Gibson, William

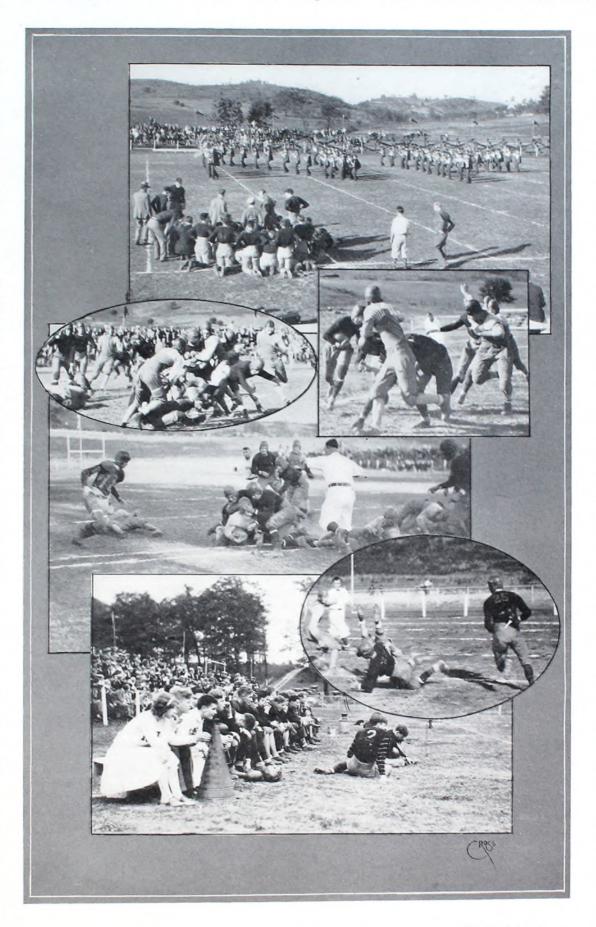
Wheatley, Ernest

Born, Russell

SCHEDULE

In 1928 the track team took part in three meets. The first was at Massillon, the second, at Uhrichsville, the third, at Uhrichsville. They also took part in the district meet at New Concord in which they took fifth place out of eight schools that had entered.

In N. P. H. S. track work has been handicapped by the fact that we had no place to hold meets at home and no place to practice. But this year we hope for better results because we have a new track.



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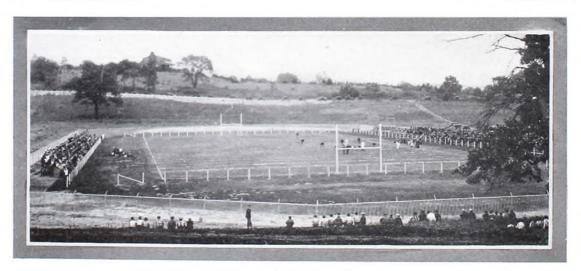
COACH CRAINE

Coach surely made a hit with the whole squad and all the school. Alhis niche with success. the seven letter men left in the Senior High and have a great year.

DAVID EDWARDS "Dave" Manager.

The new stadium gave "Dave" and his assistthough it was his first ants plenty to do. This year with us, he filled his niche with success. We hope he will be with in which they did the us next year, and with work. "Dave's" willingness to work, coupled with his desire to have the material which will everything in "tip-top" be available from the shape for the games Junior High, he will made him a valuable manager.





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FOOTBALL GAME WRITE-UPS

TORONTO 12-N. P. H. S. 0

The first game of the season was largely a game of five lettermen against eleven. Most of the fellows were playing their first game of football, but they surely showed plenty of fight.

WOOSTER 0-N. P. H. S. 6

The team came back with a bang and look what happened to Wooster! Scrap and determination did it.

EAST LIVERPOOL 18-N. P. H. S. 6

Goliath and David had a fight, but this time Goliath won. Too much avoirdupois did it. The team did its best and scored its touchdown in the last three minutes of play.

COSHOCTON 21-N. P. H. S. 0

Our team was badly crippled because of injuries received at East Liverpool's hands. It was tough luck! Coshocton made two of her touchdowns because of unavoidable fumbles by our crippled backfield.

ORRVILLE 0-N. P. H. S. 0

Orrville was lucky to get off so easy. The team, with a crippled line, still managed to walk all over Orrville. Tough breaks for us and lucky breaks for Orrville were all that saved Orrville. Dag-nab-it!

MASSILLON 0-N. P. H. S. 0

We had our whole team on the field for the first time this year, and Massillon didn't like it at all. Massillon made two first downs.

UHRICHSVILLE 0-N. P. H. S. 6

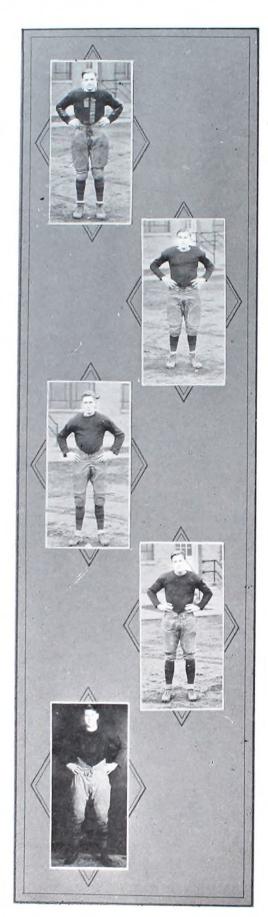
Uhrichsville couldn't break the good old "jinx." Our team was all fight.

SALEM 44-N. P. H. S. 0

Only a few of the first stringers played in this game. The second string men did their best against a strong team.

DOVER 18-N. P. H. S. 0

Dover had a wonderful team. But wait and see what happens when we play them next year!!



CHARLES BECKER "Chuck" Halfback

"Charlie" played a good, consistent game and could always be counted on to take his man out of the way. It is our misfortune to lose him this year but his excellent blocking should be an inspiration to the man who fills his shoes next year.

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ERNEST WHEATLEY

Guard

"Fear-not" Wheatley was never known to give up. Though small, he was a thorn in the flesh of every opponent he met. Someone will be called upon to fill his place next year and it will be no small task to do so.

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GEORGE MARSH

Tackle

"Marshy" had to learn what it was all about this year. He took coaching in fine shape and proved to be a scrappy lineman. We expect to hear from him in no uncertain terms next year.

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DALLAS KEISER

End

"Dal" played his first year on the varsity and gave a splendid account of himself. He never had much to say but when the coach called on him to do his bit, he gave all he had.

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HAROLD SNYDER

Halfback

Did you see that streak going around the end for a nice gain? Snyder was usually good for one or two nice runs each game he got into.

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DONALD KNAUSS "Don" Halfback

This was "Don's" second year as a triple threat man, and when he was called back, the opponents did not know what to expect. N.P.H.S. will miss him next year, but we hope that our loss will be some college's gain.

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JONAS ROHRBACH "Jonie" Quarterback—Cap't.-Elect

As quarterback it was up to "Jonie" to keep the team in the game. He was always cool and collected, and knew just when to call each play. He, too, will be back with the 1929 team and, with two years' experience back of him, we are sure he will lead them through a victorious season.

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CHARLES GROSS "Chuck" End

"Chuck" surely has the physique for a football player, and in his first year in the Senior High he won a letter, so it is evident that he also has ability. With two years before him, "Chuck" will surely prove himself a value to N.P.H.S.

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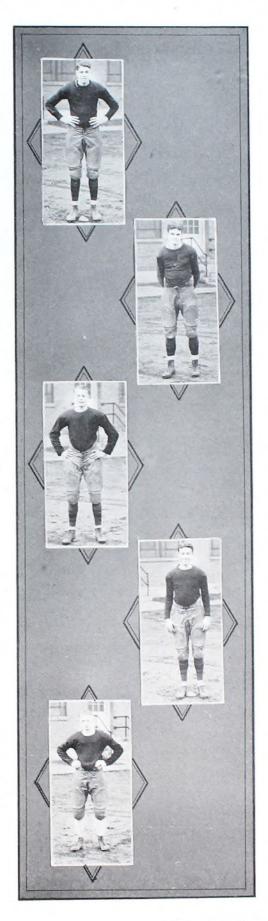
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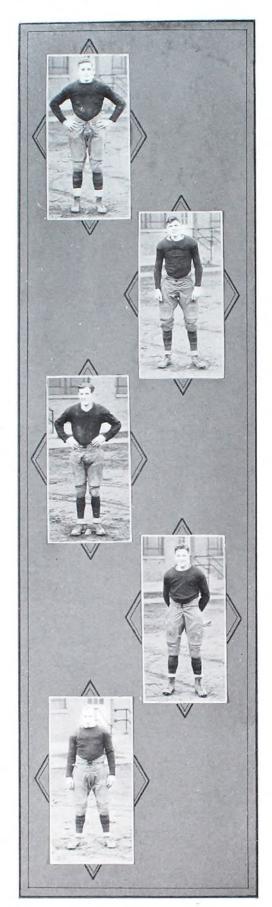
This was "Windy's" first year playing with a Senior High football team, and he certainly has proved his ability. He is one of the sophomores to make a letter, and great things are expected of him in the next two years.

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PAUL SHERER "Red" Tackle

"Red" played on the line and was rather quiet in manner, but had he not been there his absence would have been quite evident. He had plenty of fight, and did his best at all times. We are sorry he won't be here next year.





FRED ALEXANDER "Aleck" Center

"Aleck," as center, held one of the most important positions on the team. He was greatly missed when injuries prevented him from playing in two games. We hope that he will be successful in his future football career.

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THOMAS DOUDS

"Tom" End

"Tom" entered the Senior High with a Junior High football record back of him. He started right into the fray and stayed there fighting. His injuries hindered him to some extent, but he will be back next year.

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EARL FOUTZ "Foutzy" Halfback

The first part of the year "Foutzy" played tackle, and he usually got his man. However, in him Coach Craine discovered one of the fastest backfield men of the season. He has another year in high school, so we'll expect to hear from him again.

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JOHN BEBOUT "Johnnie" Tackle

"Johnnie" is another of our promising Juniors. Using plenty of fight and hard work, he won for himself a place on the varsity. John doesn't know the meaning of the word "quit" when he's up against a hard line. We wish him a most successful season in 1929.

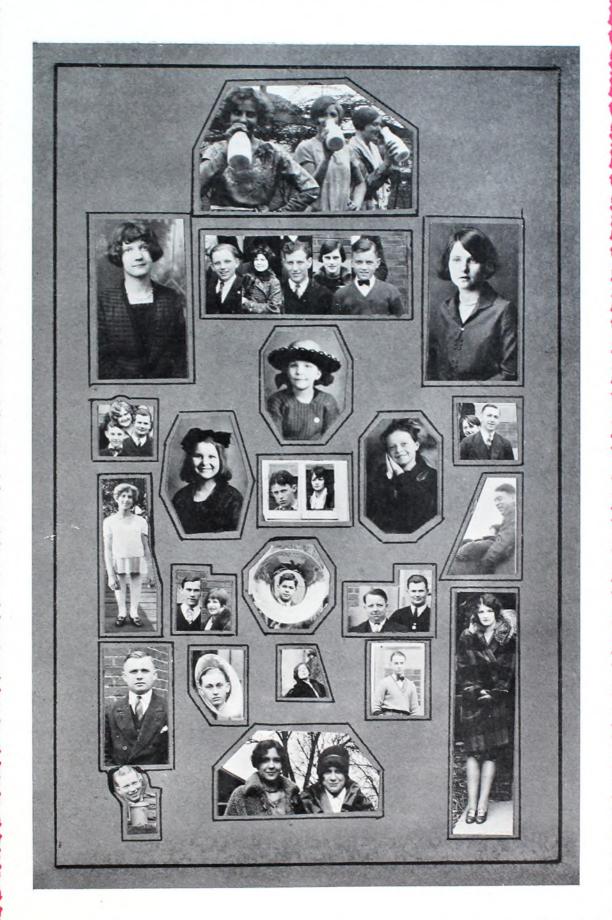
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ADOLPHUS HENSEL

"Dolphy"

Captain-Guard

N.P.H.S. was very fortunate in having "Dolphy" back again this year. Having had former experience and the good will of the fellows, he made an excellent captain. We hope he may play for some college as he did for N.P.H.S.





BASKETBALL

Some people judge the success of an athletic season by the number of games lost and won. From this viewpoint we cannot consider the past basketball season a success. There are many bases on which to figure success in the athletic contests and we are pleased to state that ours has been a success from every standpoint except the score. The boys learned to play and their play improved as the season progressed. They learned to play hard even in the face of defeat. They enjoyed the game and every player was interested in the team rather than his own glory.

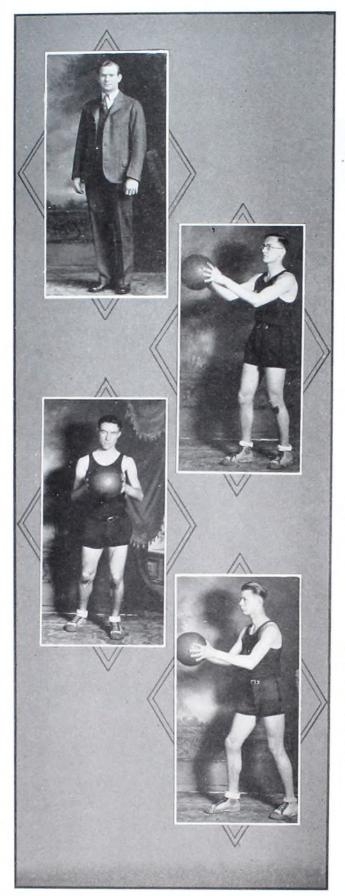
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| N. | Р. | Н. | S | 31 | Millersburg | 21 |
| N. | Ρ. | Н. | S | 27 | Uhrichsville | 31 |
| N. | Ρ. | Н. | S | 17 | Coshocton | 29 |
| N. | P. | Н. | S | 26 | Orrville | |
| N. | Р. | Н. | S | 25 | Youngstown Chaney | 29 |
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EDWARD EICHEL ("Eddie"), Manager

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"Eddie's" smile was always in evidence and his work was well done. A faithful student manager like "Eddie" is quite a joy to the Coach and the Faculty Manager.



HENRY C. CRAINE Coach

The basketball season was an up-hill job for the coach. This fact did not cause him to lose heart or complain. He gave his best all the time and the fruit of his labor will be evident when the team comes out to display its wares next season.

ROBERT RINEHART "Bobbie"

"Bobbie" showed his ability as a guard this year. By his consistency in every game he demonstrated his value to the team. In recognition of his play the boys elected him to be their captain for next year. Good luck to you, "Bobbie!"

WENDELL BYRD "Bird"

"Bird's" ability as a forward was sure helpful to our side of the score. If two points were needed, they just gave "Bird" one shoot at the hoop and the two points were had. He will be with us two more years. Hot dog!

CHARLES GROSS "Chuck"

"Chuck" has shown the whole school how a fellow should play basketball. His ability as a center was brought to us from the Junior High. Two more years of his centering and scoring ability will sure fill the center position to the utmost.

JONAS ROHRBACH "Jonie"

"Jonie" knew his stuff when it came to playing guard. The blanket-like way he covered his man was always disgusting to the poor fellow. Needless to say that "Jonie" will be with us again next year.

HAROLD ROLLI

"Abie"

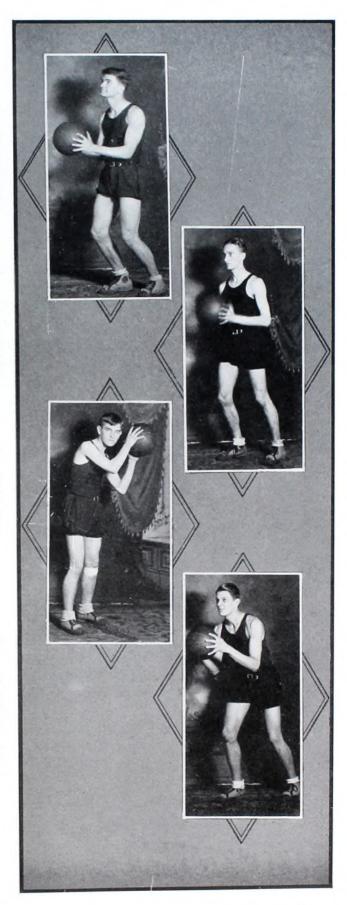
"Abie" was the fighting "floorward" of the team. The way he went up in the air after the tip-off had him fighting to get back on the floor. He raised the score many times with his ability to hit the basket. He has two more years to keep raising the score.

ERSEL LEMASTERS "Pooch"

"Pooch" was called the "singing guard" and the way he sang to his opponent in a game surely kept the score down. All the fellows know his singing and playing will be a great help next year.

DONALD KNAUSS "Big Foot" Captain

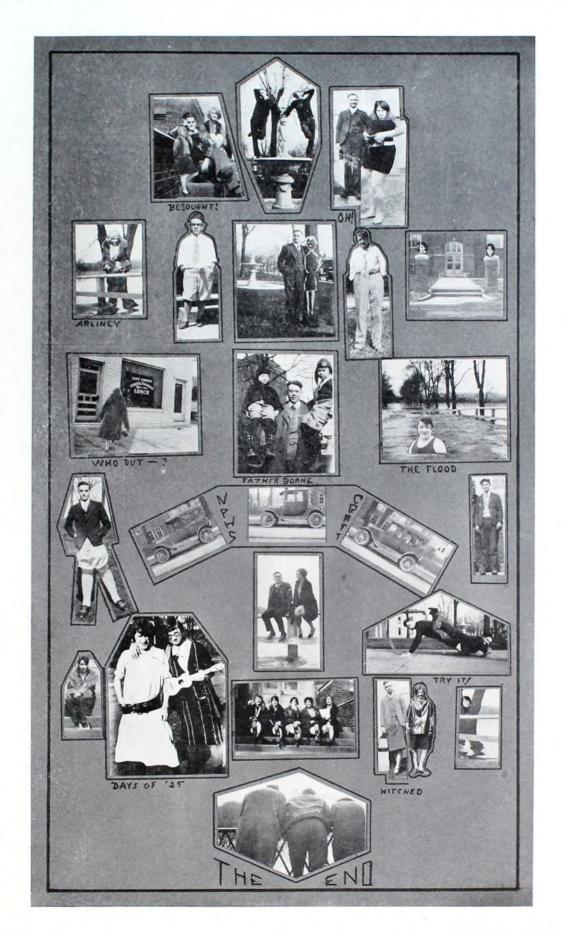
"Big Foot" knows his stuff when it comes to playing center. He was the only senior on the team this year. When he wrapped those nippers of his around that basketball, no one ever took it from him. It is our hard luck to lose him this year and we wish him good luck.





RESERVES

| Massillon | 28 | N. | Ρ. | Η. | S | 6 |
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| Dover | 19 | N. | Ρ. | Η. | S | 17 |
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| Akron West | 28 | N. | P. | H. | S | 5 |
| Uhrichsville | 15 | N. | P. | H. | S | 14 |
| Canton | 37 | N. | Ρ. | Η. | S | 7 |
| East Liverpool | 23 | N. | Ρ. | Η. | S | 18 |
| Uhrichsville | 22 | N. | Ρ. | Η. | S | 8 |
| Coshocton | | | | | | |
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Why can't flies see in winter?

They left their specks on the Senior High windows.

What is a High School girl always looking for but hoping never to find?

A hole in her stocking.

This Station now signing off, having completed its Annual Nonsense.





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Negative

Margaret Ball Dorothy Rosch Mildred Enold, Captain George Johnston, Alternate

Coach-Mr. Bender

SCHEDULE

In the Ohio State Debating League, N. P. H. S. affirmative defeated Dover and the negative lost in a preliminary debate.

In the first elimination debate, the affirmative defeated Rich Hill; and in the second elimination they lost to Bellaire.

This was our first year in the Ohio State Debating League.



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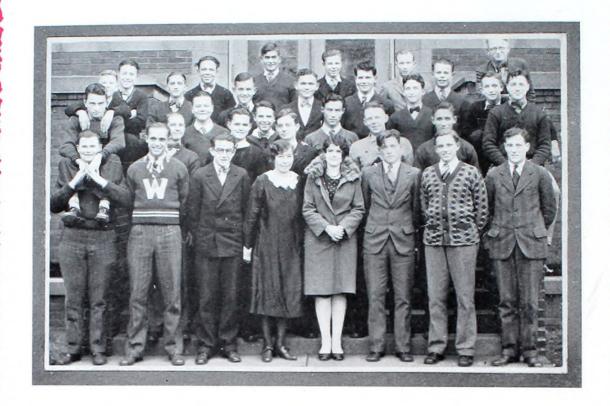
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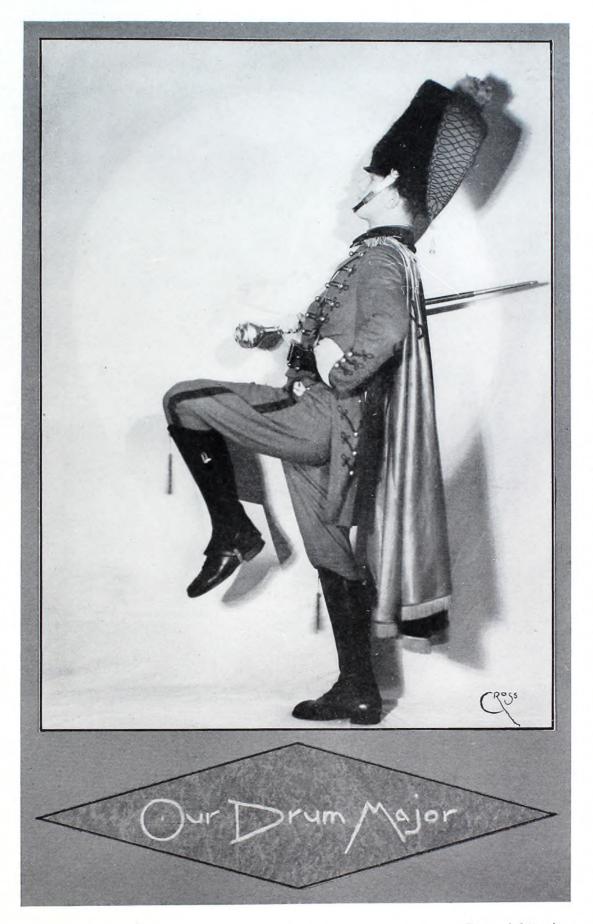


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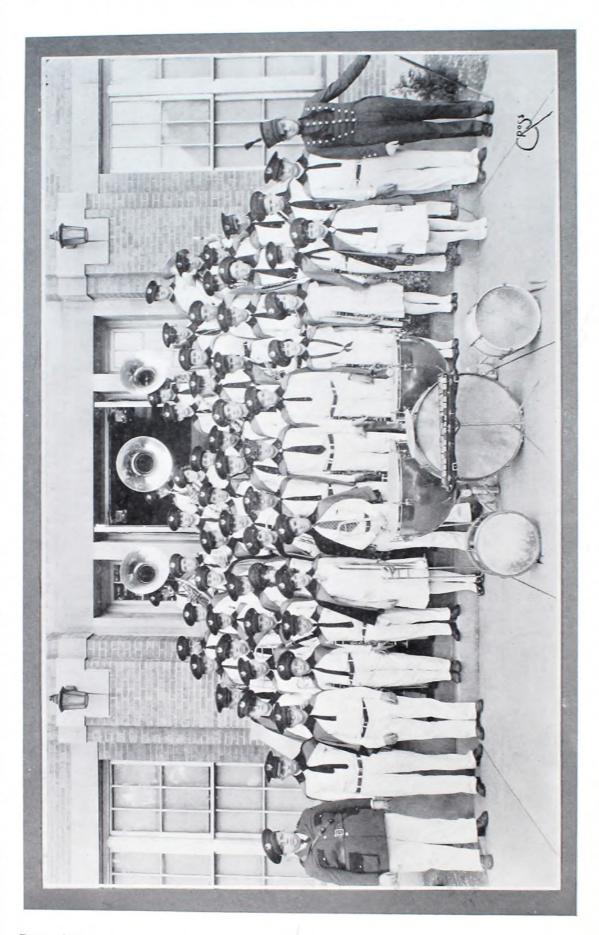
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Do you hear that music down the street?
Do you hear that thunderous drummers' beat?
They're coming! see that flash of red
Prancing up the road ahead
Of the neatest band in any town?
Come on, let's follow them around!
They're going out to the football game—
Gee, that red sure makes 'em plain!
Between the halves you'll get a thrill
Because they always march and drill.
Hurry up! I'd like to see
How tickled all the kids will be
To spy that steady marching line
Playing for 'em "Philly Will Shine!"



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School Days

Happy school days all gone by, Good old times in Phila High; Where we laughed and thought and played, Where we labored for a grade.

Maybe some day we may see
Just what school to us would be,
If we'd come back and see in our place
Many a strange and staring face.

How we'd miss Russ Born's bright face! J. Spiker and Stevens to fill up space. And perhaps Our Kaylor would not be there, Having gone away with some lady fair.

Miss Helmick we know would still be preaching On getting fun out of her teaching A class to grow both strong and wise— How to make muscles by exercise.

We'd always go to a football game, Shouting for Phila just the same; Never forgetting to thoughtfully look back And see our days of the dear Red and Black.

-Katherine Frey, '29



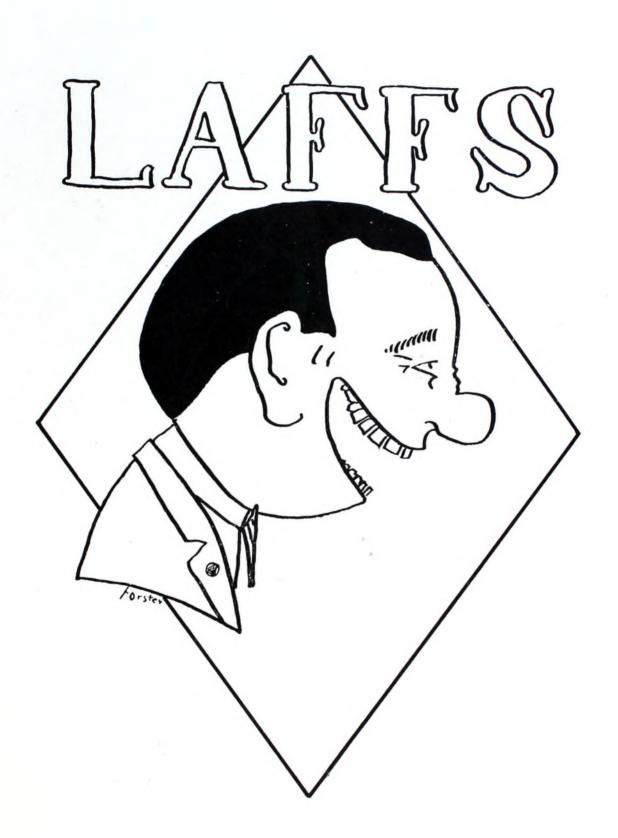
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Presented by Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Glee Clubs and Orchestra

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| Miranda, Hiram and Mrs. Meadows' daughter | |
| Luella Lumpton, a village maiden | Lillian Yaggi |
| Sadie Simpkins, another village maiden | Anna Margaret Youngen |
| Calico Girl | |
| and chorus of village boys an | |

Directors: Miss Felton, Miss Roberts, Miss Glauser, Mr. Schenk



JOKES

Miss Stockwell: What is the name of a kitchen utensil in which we fry things?

Ersel Lemasters: A kettle.

Vivian Denzer ('n a picture show): What is this ice jam they are always talking about?

Ed. Boyd: Oh, that is what the Eskimos put on their bread.

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George Marsh: Bob, why don't you play football?

Bob H.: I would, only I am left handed.

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Abie Rolli: What did your girl give you for Christmas?

Jonas R.: A carving set. Abie R.: A carving set?

Jonas R.: Yes, a safety razor.

Church Cooke (translating Vergil): "All the gods have gone out and seem to have left us."

Marvin Regula: What is a sinking fund?

"Jerry" Lea: A sum of money raised for building submarines.

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Miss Helmick (in Biol.): What do the mandibles of a grasshopper look like?

Helen Gillis: They're close together, only they come apart.

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Chas. Russell: What is light? Joe Price: A piece of ether.

Miss Nussdorfer: Have you some gum in your mouth, John?

John Wherley: Why—a—er—yes, but not a whole stick.

Margaret Lea (in Ancient Hist.): The Greeks didn't have any harum. Their harum was Hades.

Mr. Kaylor: This has been the worst recitation I have ever heard.

Bierie: You have done most of it yourself.

Mr. Bender (in Ancient Hist.): Describe the men of the Early Stone Age, William.

Bill Demuth: They wear shoes, size 11½, and their egg-shaped heads were hard to fit.

Mr. Kaylor (in Hist. Class after a student had recited): Lucille, any thing else?

Lucille C.: I don't have anything to add.

Mr. Kaylor: Do you have anything to subtract?

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Mr. Kaylor: Why did Al Smith go to Omaha instead of Lincoln? Izzy Yaggi: I don't know; I thought Lincoln was a man.

Miss Helmick: What age is the one in which we are living? Church C.: The fast age.

Chuck Travis (speaking of the hurricane disaster): People up North who weren't affected by the storm will suffer too.

Mr. Kaylor: In what way?

Chuck: Why, they're dependent on the West Indies for-er-ah-food and-wire netting.

Va. Cappel (seeing Nick stop out in front): Hello, Epidemic!

Nick: How do you get that?

Va.: Oh, you're always coming around.

Church (translating Vergil): "This one's neck and hair were being blown about."

Mr. Kaylor: What do they do in the Senate after they call the roll? Hazel Haney (after long silence): They answer.

Mildred Bigler (eyeing sweater disgustedly): Oh, it sags up in the back.

Miss Helmick: There was a very learned teacher who came back from Italy with an old Latin recipe for making cake. The Juniors in the college made this cake and it was soggy, bitter and sticky. They gave it to us Seniors for a treat.

Church C.: Oh, yes; that's the kind my sister makes all the time.

C. Travis: What is an eight day clock, Mr. Kaylor?
Mr. Kaylor: Why, a clock that will run eight days without winding it.
Chuck: Good-night! How long would it run if you do wind it?

Mr. Craine: I had lunch with Mr. Rudy this noon. Say, I didn't know that he is Scotch.

Mr. Zwick: How do you know that he is?

Mr. Craine: After he ate his grapefruit, he licked off his spectacles.

Dallas Rickard: Myron, what part would you like to play on a football team?

Myron Creal: First base.

Mr. Cross (in studio): Look pleasant, please. Bob Maurer: I guess that you will have to remove that "Terms Cash" sign.

Chas. Becker (in Current Events Class): Is there any question about the lesson?

Don Knauss: Yes, what was it about?

Miss Stockwell (in Macbeth Class): What was the difference in the way in which King Duncan received Macbeth and the way in which he received Banquo?

David Shively: He didn't hug Banquo.

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June Mossholder: He said that the Thane of Cawdor had died a noble life.

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Economics Class was discussing mints and coinage-

John Spiker: Do they have mints in Canada?

Mr. Kaylor: Yes, peppermints.

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Wendell Byrd: Where are your picture proofs?

Johnny B.: I put them in the joke box.

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Question: What is the difference between a hill and a pill? Answer: A hill is hard to get up and a pill is hard to get down.

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Mr. Findley (in Chapel): Please fill up these four seats.

Miss Alberson: I intend to.

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Mary C. Graff (in Ancient Hist.): King Philip was killed at the daughter of his wedding.

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Miss Helmick (in Biol. Class): Give the formula for water.

Glenn Groff: H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O.

Miss Helmick: What?

Glenn: Well, you said H to O.

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Bob Tucker: How long could I live without brains?

Miss Barton: That remains to be seen.

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Miss Barton: Give me a sentence using pasture, Charles.

Charles Stahl: I went past your house last night.

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Drowning Man: Uh—glub—eep—lub—ublubs.

Drowsy Bystander: You said a mouthful, brother.

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Mr. Kaylor: How is it that you and Smith have handed in the identical

answers in this history quiz, Fred?

Bierie: Have you never heard that history repeats itself?

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Mr. Baker: Out all night, I suppose?

A. Staley (after being absent that A. M.): No just this morning.

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Wood Humphreville (after Ray Hyer has recited on the laws of capillary action): What are these laws of caterpillar action?

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Lloyd H.: On my uncle's farm, we had eggs six inches long.

Margaret Barker: Why, I can beat those.

L. H.: How?

M. B.: With an egg beater.

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Mr. Kaylor (in Sociology): What would you do to punish a child who had gotten into the jam?

M. Schott: I don't know, I never had any experience.

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Miss Stockwell: Name a love song.

Bob Miller "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Miss Stockwell: Say it again.

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Kathryn Benson: I believe something is eating Paul's mind.

Maxine L.: Don't worry; it will soon die of starvation.

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Thea Renner (talking about the battle of Alamo in history): All the men were killed but six and they were murdered.

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Mr. Kaylor: I'll not go on with the lesson till the room settles down. C. Travis: Better go home and sleep it off, old man.

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Dal R.: My girl is a decided blonde, isn't she?

Kay Frew: Yes, I was with her when she decided.

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Jonas Rohrbach: Hello, John, how are you?

John Bebout: I feel like a window.

Jonas R.: How's that? John B.: Full of pains.

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Scenario Writer: Two burglars enter; the clock strikes one.

Actor: Which one?

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Miss Felton: Images formed on the retina of the eye are interpreted by the brain as being erect.

"Jerry" Lea (to June M.): Maybe our brains are upside down.

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Helen Brooks (at G. R. Meeting): I need six girls to buy gifts for a pair of twins. Both are ten years old.

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THE MEDITATION OF A WORM

There's a little green worm Winding over the hill, At sight of an auto Its poor heart stands still.

But it wiggles along Till it reaches the top And beneath a great leaf Its tired self does flop.

It crawls to the edge Of a great hanging rock And sees that the river Its own self does mock.

The worm stares in awe At the winding road And the railroad tracks That squirm below.

It joyously wriggles With the greatest glee For it thinks "The World Looks much like me!"

—J. C., '29

Dave Edwards: England was stirring up the Indians in the Northwest Territory.

Mr. Kaylor: How?

Dave: By telling them stories.

Clancy Mercer (at 11:45 A. M.): Hey, Osborne, did I wear a hat this morning?

Mr. Hykes: When a man dies, what does his family do?

George R.: They bury him.

Bob Stoneman: What's all the excitement down the street? Don: A scout did so many good turns that he got dizzy.

Proprietor (to Bill Webster at Newberry's): Bill, go down into the cellar and get some ammonia, but be careful not to get pneumonia.

Bill: But. sir, how can I tell the new from the old?

Julia H.: Marjorie Schott took some kind of correspondence course and learned to speak French in two weeks. Just two weeks-I can't understand it. E. Fiedler: I bet the French can't either.

Miss Helmicks: What do you know about skunk fur?

T. Douds: The more fur away from it you are, the better it is fur you.

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John Bebout (in Algebra class): May I ask a question, Mr. Rudy?

Mr. Rudy: What is it?

John B. "Do x and y stand for the same thing this year that they did in Freshman Algebra?

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Bob Tucker: I have an honest face. Chuck Stahl: What do ya mean?

Bob Tucker: Honest to goodness, it's a face.

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Mr. Hykes: Name an adaptation of plants.

Bill Stansberry: A polar bear has heavy fur to keep it warm.

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Miss Baker (in Bus. Eng.): Which would you rather be: pretty, beautiful or handsome?

Myron C.: Handsome. Miss Baker: Why?

Myron: Because it means graceful.

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Joe Price: Say, Dave, she's got too hot a temper for me.

Dave Harris: Oh, I don't know, I think hot-tempered women make good housewives.

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Mr. Bender: How much time did you spend studying this lesson?

Geo. Johnson: One hour railroad time.

Mr. Bender: One hour not counting stops and delays.

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Mr. Kaylor: All articles must be written in ink.

Bill Murrell: Does that mean liquid ink?

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Mr. Kaylor (in Economics Class): What did you have for breakfast?

Mary Horger: I didn't have any; it's too fattening.

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Miss Alberson: In which battle was Alexander the Great killed?

Johnny Robb: I think it was his last.

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Mr. Baker: When you hand in your note books, please remove all notes

because I hate to read them.

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Mr. Kaylor (In Econ.): Name the eight largest cities in Ohio.

Paul Kislig: Cleveland, Detroit"

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Church, C.: Say, who's this guy Teucri?

Miss Rutledge: They are the Trojans.

Mr. Kaylor: Can a person be intelligent and be happy?

Dorothy R.: Sure, I'm happy right now.

Dave Edwards broke a poisonous gas generator at his desk in Chemistry laboratory.

Church Cooke: Oooo! Everybody get under the hood.

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Mr. Becker: Say, can you carry a tune?

Chas. B.: Yes, father.

Mr. Becker: Then carry that one you are whistling back in the garden somewhere and bury it.

Mr. Kaylor: What relation was this man to you? Geo. Lorenz: I don't know-some sort of grandpa.

K. Benson: The Erie Canal goes from Toledo to Cincinnati.

D. Harris (translating Vergil): She hung on the tale from his mouth.

Miss Beaber: I can't understand why you Seniors are so noisy. H. Snyder: It's because we have such large vocabularies.

Maxine Lafferty: Kay serves over at the Cozy Corner.

I. Yaggi: Carries soup to nuts, eh?

What Seniors Say in Examinations

The early Anglo-Saxons lived by the survival of the fittest.

Chaucer died comfortably in 1400.

The Anglo-Saxons were made very resistant to the cold and irregular climate by nature through a long system of the revival of the fittest.

The earliest Anglo-Saxon literature were stories that had been pasted down through the ages.

The poetry of the early Saxons was very crisp.

You will enjoy a good radio that changes the human voice from soprano to bass.

The fact that they were so strong was that they lived where the weather was so severe that the weaker sex died.

When the Normans came into England and mixed with the Anglo-Saxons, the result was very good. The Normans were very intellectual people and their intellect along with the physic of the Anglo-Saxons made a very strong people.

Mr. Kaylor: Do married men live longer than single men?

Mr. Hykes: No! It just seems longer,

John Bebout: My dog can jump high as Washington's monument.

Lawrence Tinker: I don't believe it.

John B.: Well, how high can Washington's monument jump?

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He: My ancestors were all people of brains.

She: Too bad you were disinherited.

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Sign on Store: Don't go other places to be robbed. Come in here.

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Miss Baker: Spell wrong, Joe.

Joe Fragasse: R-o-n-g. Miss Baker: That's wrong.

Joe F .: Isn't that what you asked me?

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Myron Creal: I was born in Kentucky.

Marvin Regula: What part? Myron Creal: All of me.

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Albert S.: They say Arthur is very low this morning.

Miss Nussdorfer: Arthur who?

A. S.: Our thermometer.

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John Bebout: I'm a self-made man.

Bob Tucker: You knocked off work too soon.

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Miss Baker: What is a pioneer, James?

Jim Johnson: A pioneer is one who plays a piano.

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Mrs. Findley: You promised to give me a quarter of your salary each week for pin money.

Mr. Findley: Well, here you are. Here's twenty-five cents.

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Mr. Kaylor: Why are you late for class?

Bierie: Well, my socks are guaranteed against running.

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First Neighbor: I should think you would have named the boy flannel.

Second Neighbor: Why?

First Neighbor: Because he shrinks from washing.

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Roscoe Grub: Why was Adam created first?

Mr. Bender: To give him a chance to say something,

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George Lorenz: So she's a business woman. What business has she entered.

Jerry Lea: Everybody's.

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Jane Cale: Aren't those stockings rather loud? Thelma Shank: That's the reason I wear them. They keep my feet from going to sleep.

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Mr. Rudy: What are the effects of heat and cold?

E. Fiedler: Heat expands and cold contracts.

Mr. Rudy: Give examples.

E. Fiedler: In summer days are long and in winter they are very short.

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Lady (in Warm's Drug Store): Now how do you apply this insect powder?

Chuck Travis (absently): Oh, give them a teaspoonful every hour.

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Mr. Rudy: Where did you get that bump on your head?

Geo, Marsh: Oh, that is where an idea struck me.

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Clancev Mercer: As I was saying-

Some One Else: You mean as you were talking. You never say anything.

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N. P. H. S. Library

"The Crisis"-Final Exams.

"Vanity Fair"-The girls' compacts.

"Freckles"—Mildred Bigler.

"Innocents Abroad"-Freshmen.

"A Human Dictionary"-Mr. Kaylor.

"The Powers that Be"-Mr. Findlay and Mr. Geiger.

"The Right to Happiness"-Senior Class.

"The Great Question"—"Did I pass?"

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If there are no Jews in Alaska, how about that guy "Iceberg?"

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Moral—Never run after a woman or a street car; there will be another along in a few minutes.

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Lost—All hopes of passing this term. Any teacher who will return this hope will be liberally rewarded, "Dumb-bells" in general.

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Wanted—To know how to run an Auburn with one hand on Friday and Sunday nights.

—Fred Bierie.

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Wanted-A Freshman class with at least a resemblance of intelligence.

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Trials of a Principal

Yesterday in Geometry class I grew exceedingly tired. I slept, and I dreamed that From high school, Mr. Findley had been fired.

I was appointed the principal My duty—peace and order to keep. This job was not at all easy. And in trouble I sank very deep.

The boys and girls all were angels
But the teachers roused my ire.
Baker and Stockwell were having a race
To see which could throw erasers the higher.

Such a terrible noise from the auditorium rose I walked in to see what was wrong. They were having chapel and to my surprise Mr. Rudy was singing a song.

That noisy Florence Beaber Was pretending she was a bear, Russell Bender was cruelly pulling Stella Rutledge's beautiful hair.

Mae Baker was chewing a wad of gum It must have been five or six sticks; Jessie Alberson, eating an all-day sucker, Made faces at me between licks.

Little Henry Craine had a terrible time With biology which he could not understand, And Eddie Kaylor, to save his life, could not think When and where the Pilgrims did land.

Sunny Schenk played a trumpet Right in his history class, While Leila Helmick for biology Was dissecting a very large bass.

Big blustering Elmer Hykes Brought to school his dog, Towser, Which bit very badly Little Etta Glauser.

Frances Myer did a nature dance On the auditorium stage; Miss Furbay scratched Anna Nussdorfer Who was in a terrible rage.

Sue Felton, the Girl Reserves leader, I caught her stealing chalk; Anne Roberts did tactics around the room; Beulah Barton persisted in talk.

When I awoke, Mr. Rudy Was shouting in my ear, "Explain the proposition And be sure to make it clear."

-Е. -F. '30.

PROVERBS TRIED AND TRUE

"A stitch in time saves embarrassing situations."

"Fine feathers make fine featherbeds."

"A word to the wise is useless."

"Where there is a will there is a lawsuit."

"People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark."

"Soap long deferred maketh the dirt stick."

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As he told her of his love The color left her cheeks, But on the shoulder of his coat It showed up plain for weeks.

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APOLOGIES TO SENIOR GIRLS

I like to lie
And watch the sky
Indulge in dreams and wishes
And while away
A pleasant day
While others wash the dishes.

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She looked around to see if we Had looked around to see if she Had looked around to see if we Were looking back at her.

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Mr. Kaylor: Where do we find the Nullificationist Party?

Va. Cappel (eagerly): Oh on page 111!

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Bob Tucker: When I get married, my wife has to cook plenty of chicken!

Chuck Stahl: But why are you thinkin' of gettin' married, Bob?

Bob Tucker: Well, because my girl's Dad bought a shot gun the other day.

On a Biology Paper: Protoplasm is the cell like covering of a bacterias body.

Mr. Kaylor (speaking of the Civil War Debt): What is the logical thing for a man to do when he contracts a debt?

Ichabod Creal: Commit suicide.



1928

NOVEMBER

- Girl Reserves recognition Service.
- 22—"The Three Graces" Eleventh Year Play.

DECEMBER

- 7—"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" Twelfth Year Play.
- 19—The Girl Reserves Christmas Party.

MARCH

21 and 22-"The Sunbonnet Girl."

Girl Reserves-Hi-Y-Glee Club Operetta.

APRIL

12-Banquet for all Tuscarawas County High School Seniors.

MAY

10-Girl Reserves Mother and Daughter Tea.

17—Junior-Senior Reception.

24—Senior Banquet.

31—Commencement Play.

JUNE

2—Baccalaureate Sermon.

4—Senior High Commencement.

1928-1929 CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

5—Hurrah! School begins with a bang—the poor Sophomores are lost in such company.

6-Not so much hurrah-books-stacks of 'em!

7—Someone was overheard to say of Jeanne Souers, "There goes the splinter!"

10—We extend our sympathy to those who try to get books at the book stall.
11—Goody, goody! we get off for the Fair. Band gets 3rd prize. Never mind!
There's more room for direction in our director than all the rest together!

12—First football practice.

13-Another half day off to ride the merry-go-round.

- 14—Miss Felton makes a nice speech to the girls. Booster Club is organized with Russ Born as leader.
- 17—Senior class meeting. Dave Edwards elected president and Fred Bierie cheer leader. No more vacations in sight.

18—Coach calls class for football squad. First, one must learn.

- 20—Dolphy Hensel elected football captain. Booster chapel arouses us. Let's pay for the new fence!
- 21—Glee Club try-outs. We certainly ought to have some singers when they're through. Senator Nickels speaks in chapel.
- 24—Too bad. Toronto defeats N. P. H. S. 12-0. Where's our school spirit??? 25—Special chapel announcing Wooster-Booster Day. What a nice sunshiny day!

26—G. R. has first meeting. 100 new members present. Some club! Football squad shows big improvement.

27—Our new music teacher, Miss Glauser, is introduced in chapel. It's about time—such singing!

28—Big rally, that is, in comparison. We're waiting grimly for Wooster.

OCTOBER

1—Eleventh year class meeting. Marian Mosher elected president. Everyone in good humor. Why? Wooster—O: N. P. H. S.—6!
2—Great groans. Rudy gives the Juniors an Algebra test. Office filled to

capacity. Rain caused tardiness.

3—Bad luck and worse—Byrd, Douds, Alexander, Bebout, and Snyder all disabled. Hensel tries hard to convince Mr. Kaylor he's wrong.
4—Eleventh year class meeting. Eleanor Fiedler becomes Ass't Editor of

Delphian.

5—Big rally and snake dance. At last some sparks of enthusiasm!

8—E. Liverpool won 18-6. They didn't expect us to score at all. Goody! Snyder knocked out!

9-Tests and detests! Juniors abuse Cicero some more.

10—Delphian Staff has first meeting.

11-Judge Lamneck speaks in chapel. Rain makes squad look soggy.

12—Booster Club meets. Who will sell hot dogs?

15—Coshocton wins. Bah, this rain makes us all grouchy. 16—More rain. What does sunshine look like anyway?

- 17-Everybody and everything all washed out. Report cards.
- 18-Great big rally. Real pep steams out. Come on, Orrville.
- 22—Everyone satisfied. Held Orrville 0-0. 23—Thunder? No, just the two glee clubs.
- 25-Whee! Three days' vacation. The faculty goes visiting.
- 29-Back under fire! Parts given out for Jr. Play. Team drills hard for Massillon.
- 31-Sh! so this accounts for all the silence. It's Hallowe'en.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Band gives a real musical program in chapel. First Junior play practice.
- 2-Mr. Garver, an Ace in the World War, demonstrates part of it in special assembly. He pleads for World Peace. Huge rally, Everybody peppy.
- 5-Whoopee! Held Massillon to scoreless tie! Seniors decide who will be President.
 - 6—Hoover wins! Julia Harris is instructed to write a letter congratulating him in behalf of Senior History classes.
- 7-Mrs. Cartwright talks to us. She knows all about us! Hi-Y holds father and son banquet.
- 8-Brr! Cold weather is here. Get out your red flannels, children.
- 12-N. P. H. S. 6-Uhrichsville 0. Whee!
- 13—Juniors and Seniors busy on class plays. The beginning of a great romance!
- 14-G. R. Initiation.
- 16—Professor Dana gives a lecture on music in chapel.
- 19—Salem walloped us. We don't care but we must beat Dover! Ask Jane Warner about changing tires!
- 20—Someone tried to smash up the Junior Hi. Careful, children!
- 22—Juniors give matinee.
- 23-Junior play, "The Three Graces," was tip-top. How Fiedler can lithp!
- 26—Reserves play Newcomerstown. Becker plays some game!
- 28—Big snake dance, rally, speeches, and gun firing! "Beat Dover" is the battle cry. Excitement and Thanksgiving vacation. Hurrah!
- 29-The best team had to win. Cheer up!

DECEMBER

- 3—Three weeks until Christmas—save the pennies.
- 4-Club pictures taken. Many faces stood the strain!
- 5—Sonny asks the orchestra if it ever saw music before.
- 6—Miss Alberson sprung a delightful surprise again. This time a play called "Mother History" by the history students.
- 7—Senior play, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," went over big with an all star cast! Now we know what Miss Helmick has been chuckling about for some time!
- 10-Girls' basketball teams organized.
- 11-Where was the mixed chorus after school?
- 13—Entertained ourselves singing carols in chapel.
- 14—French Club Christmas exchange. Many suitable gifts received! Kaylor is quite a novice as a pancake flopper!
- 17—Dean Davidson ran all the way to school today and fell exhausted after the long endurance!

19—G. R. gives party for the little girls in the grade schools. Santa Claus was there in full regalia.

20—Glee Clubs present their Christmas program. The tenors sang gloriously! 21—What could be sweeter? Vacation at last! Everybody radiates "Merry Christmas!"

JANUARY

7—Santa didn't forget anyone. Ankle sox back in style.

8—Loud groans issue from Physics lab. Juniors must have 20 experiments done or flunk the first semester.

9-Mentioning exams freezes many a careless grin.

10-Dover affirmative wins debate.

11—Basketball game lost 34-17 to Dover.

14—Our doom is nigh! Dates, formulas, figures, typewriters, and idioms crowded in small skulls! Best of luck to everyone!

15—Kaylor keeps his promise.

16-More misery. Charlie Stahl draws Caesar's portrait in his blue book.

17—Exams are over. We celebrate—some feebly.

21-Mr. Rudy tried to sing in assembly but got cold feet. He gave us a proposition instead!

22—Come on, everybody! Which class is going to win the contest and sell the most season tickets for basketball?

23-Sighs, tears, and report card! What did you flunk??

24—Wish this weather would brighten up. Everyone makes those second semester resolutions.

25—Excitement runs high because N. P. H. S. beats Uhrichsville 27-23.

28—Senior girls receive invitations to the College Club Reception. King Winter returns—we're all frozen.

29—Skating and coasting are dandy. Come on out! Kaylor doesn't care for a pocket full of pennies it seems!

30—Today we say goodbye to Helen Gillis, who leaves for Brockton High. We all miss Miss Helmick, who has been absent for several days.

31—Phila affirmative debaters beat Rich Hill. We have a band worth hearing!

FEBRUARY

1—Three Juniors move to the Library. Several alumni wander back to visit us.

4—Kiddie Carr is quite masculine wearing her papa's sox.

5—Contributions to the Delphian desired. All you "literaryish" people please contribute.

6—Literary Society discusses Abraham Lincoln.

- 7—Mrs. Overturf, Dean of Women at Ohio Wesleyan, speaks in chapel and at the College Club Reception.
- 8—Kaylor introduces 6th period class to an onion factory. Uhrichsville wins 31-27. Tough!
- 11—Miss Glauser tells us the operetta will be "The Sunbonnet Girl." 12—Miss Felton holds conferences with girls about wearing G. R. rings.

14-Mr. Korns talks about Lincoln in chapel.

15—Miss Beaber tries to reform our youthful smokers. Bob Maurer must be broke—he hasn't smoked for 3 days!

16—We sure make whoopee at Chaney High game.

18-Marjorie Schott has had no experience in punishing infants!

19-Mr. Kaylor looks dizzy in the 7th period class.

21-The Kaylor Klasses in History present play about George Rogers Clark.

22-Too bad Washington wasn't twins so we could have two holidays.

25—Fiedler declares she has her Dad's long underwear on! Operetta must get started—will be given in 4 weeks.

26—Small section of the Library falls on Walter Lorenz!

27-Bob Maurer thought Jeanne d'Arc was dead.

28—"Sonny" and the boys put on some scenes from the Band Minstrel. Boys' Glee Club warbles several times for us. Kaylor can't find his 7th finger!

MARCH

1-Poor Thanatopsis! It died at the age of 29. Minstrel given tonight.

2-Basketball tournament at Dennison.

4—Heard Hoover speak in the auditorium—through radio.

6-Report cards. Nuff sed.

7—Never leave a sentence in mid air. It might fall down.—A Kaylorism. First operetta practice.

8—Memories of war days come back as we hear the French students singing "Jeanne d'Arc."

11—Operetta going strong. Must be pretty good. 12—Everybody yawns. These "late practices."

13-Another ticket sale begins. G. R. makes posters for "Sunbonnet Girl."

- 14—Mr. Bender and Forster are great pushers for Phila. High! Debate team runs out of gas. For the first time in history a back seat driver is successful!
- 18—Great splashes of paint greet us advertising the Delphian.

19—Fiedler ate too much and is absent today!
21—The big night! Operetta goes off splendidly.

22—"Must we stand all night?" we wondered when Mr. Cross took pictures of the operetta. Second period study hall awakened by great air current from the vacuum plug.

25-Listen! Glee Clubs planning Commencement music. Oh, they're start-

ing Delphian stubbing.

26—Everybody got a whiff of chemical action today!

27—Stub sale fast and furious. Evelyn Schwarm tells a salesman she can't

buy a Delphian because her picture isn't any good!

28—Second period study hall watches great battle—Harris vs. Byrd. Miss Helmick and Fred A. talk in terms of "goofy" and "woozie." Sophomore Class Meeting.

29—The 4th period English class reads about the Cow Country. Every teacher considers it a duty to get us well tested up for vacation. Three cheers as

the bell rings! 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 days of freedom!

APRIL

8—All shuffle back looking sleepy. Teachers, don't expect so much! Bob Coleman asks when Spring vacation was!!?!

9—Numerous sufferers from Spring fever in spite of the cold day.

10-Rain! Money, money! Pay this and buy that!

11—Look at the fish in the fountain! Hi-Y initiation we're told.

12-This Delphian, midst great rejoicing, goes to press! Whoopee!





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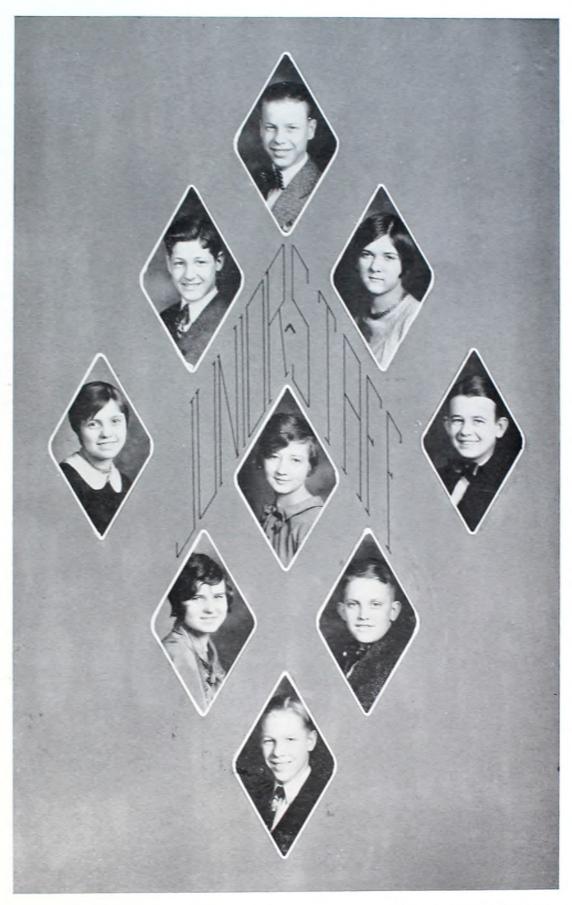
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The Junior section is a great invention
The school gets a lot of fame
The printer gets the money
And the staff gets all the blame.



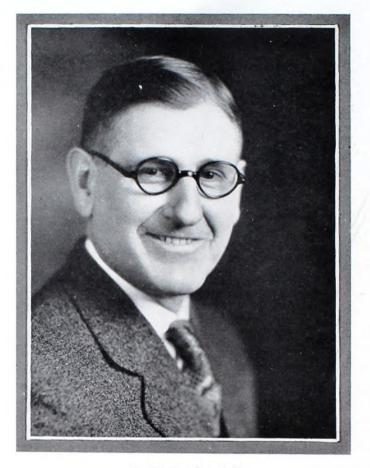
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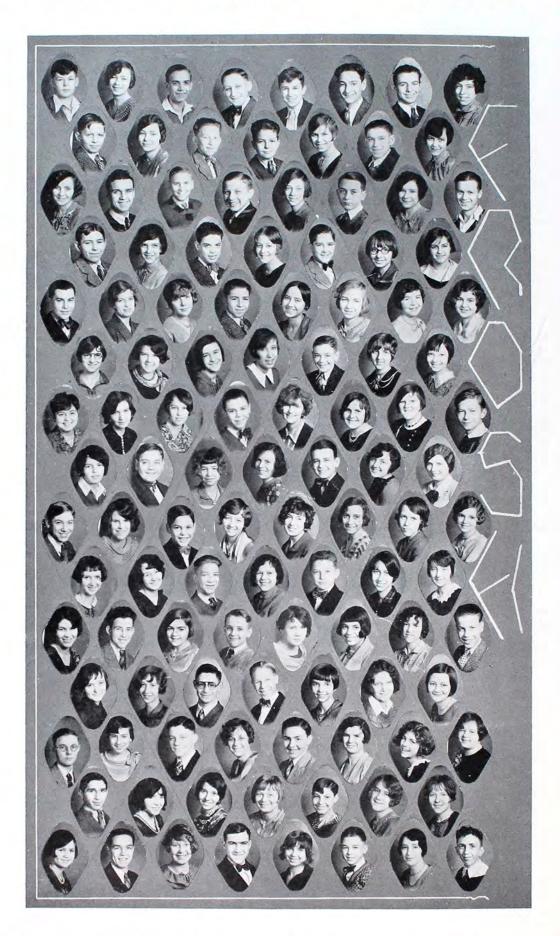


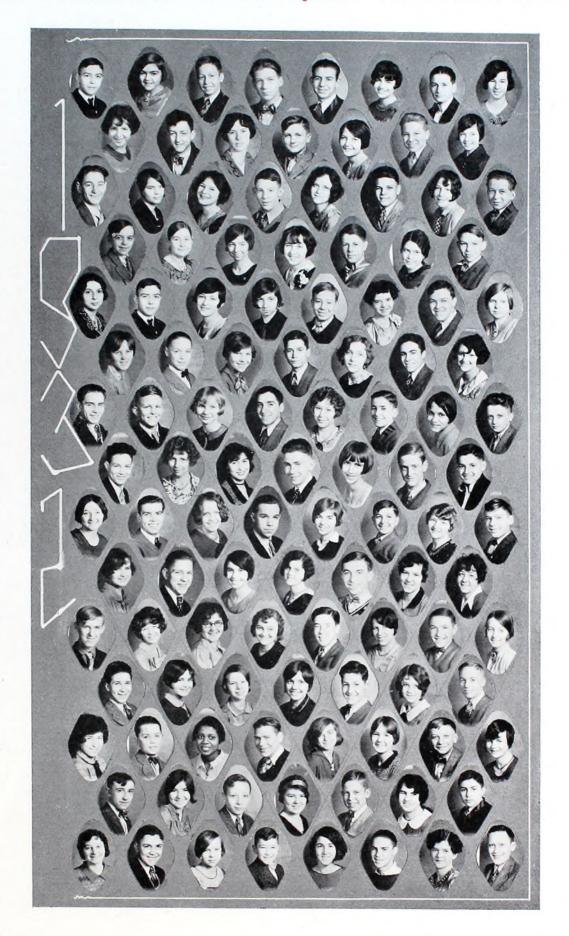
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Ninth Year Section Presidents

- 1. Jeannette Cordray
- 2. John Winters
- 3. Raymond Gibbs
- 4. Beatrice Heinlen

- 5. Miller Shonk
- 6. Marian Angus
- 7. Albert Carrothers
- 8. Matie Cappel

Faculty Advisers-Mr. Fishel, Mr. Nixon, and Miss Phares.

Ninth Year Reception

The students of the Ninth Year entertained their parents and teachers in the Junior High Building on Friday evening, October 26, 1928. The program consisted of music by the Ninth Year Chorus, a mock wedding given by Ninth Year students, and a one act play, "O Judge," given in ragtime talk. The play was taken from the "Cohan Revue" of 1916.

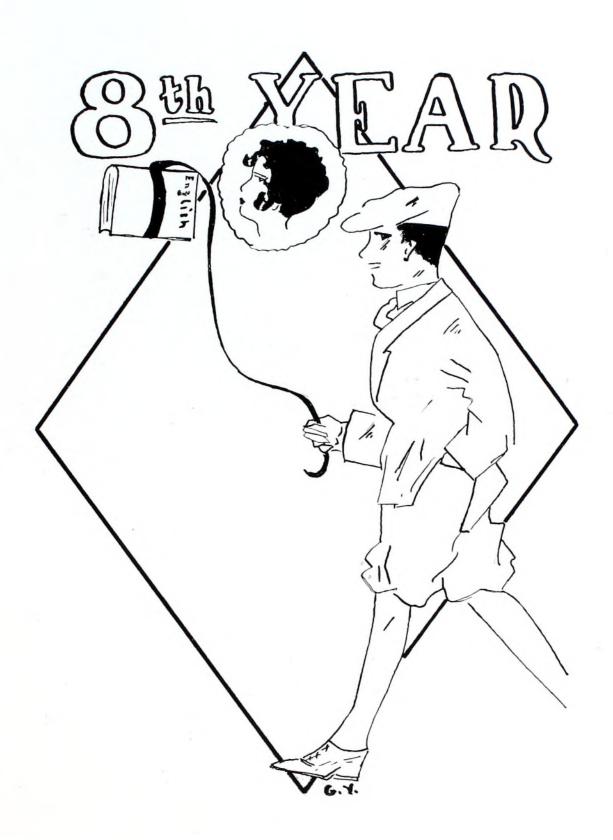
Luncheon was served in the cafeteria. The remainder of the evening was enlivened by basketball games played between Ninth Year students.

—Pauline O'Guin '29.

Troubled Waters

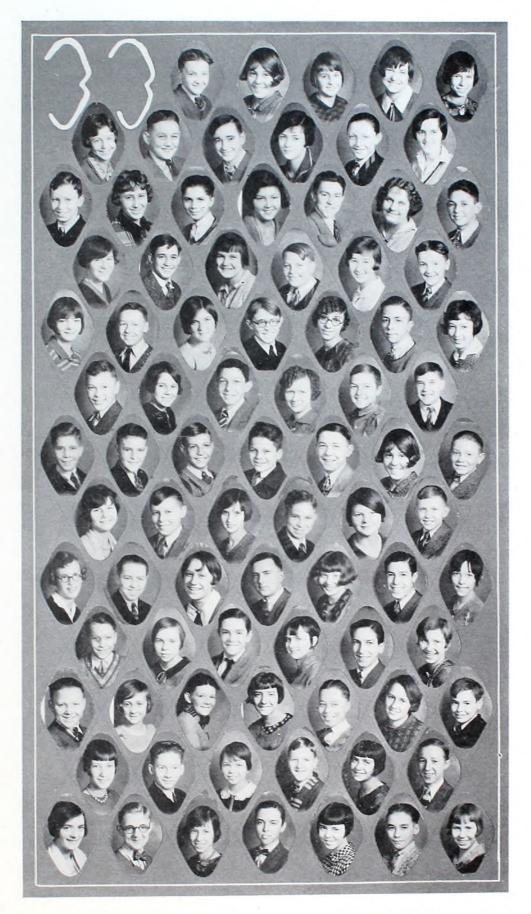
It seems a dreadful shame to have to graduate. Here in Welty we "Freshies" are somewhat important personages; but next year when we pass, slip, or fall into that deep abyss called Senior High, where we have to go sooner or later—probably later—it will seem like starting over again. And we must mingle with those arrogant, awe-inspiring Seniors who try to make one think they are so dignified. What if they should fall over backwards! But before we can slide peacefully or battle stormily into Senior High, we must graduate. Perhaps the graduation itself is not so bad, but looking forward—the agonizing picture of exams looms up like a mighty barrier. And we know that either we leave some of our best friends at this turning point or they leave us. Even though we all pass the exams safely, there is the ordeal of graduation day; and the waters are still troubled with blurred faces and a dizzy platform.

-Elizabeth Thomas '29





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Eighth Year Section Presidents

1. Bernice Henderson

4. Glen Taylor

2. Dale Jenkins

5. Lucille Russell

3. Paul Stechow

6. Ralph Taylor

7. George Stahl

Faculty Advisers-Miss Pfeiffer and Mr. Leeka.

Eighth Year Party

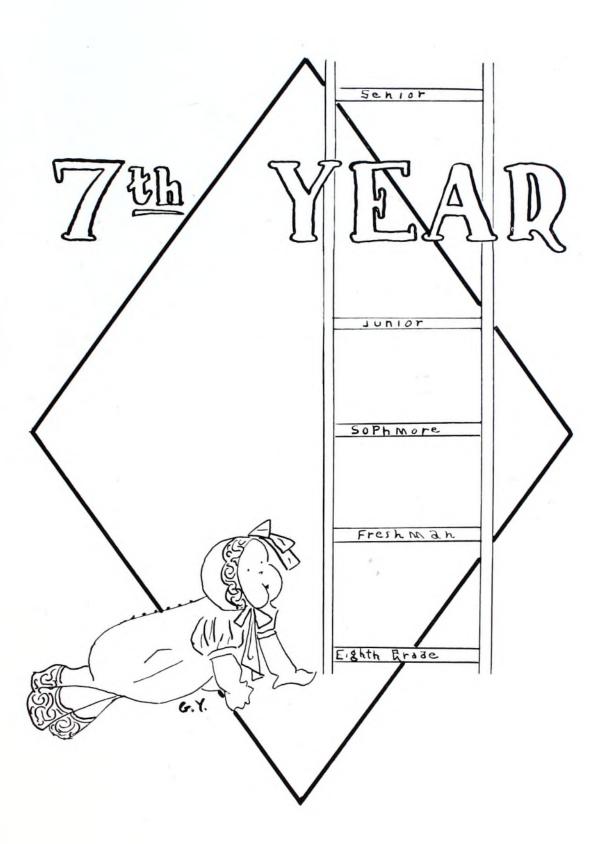
The students of the Eighth Year entertained their parents and teachers at a party in the Junior High Building on Friday, October 19, 1928. A miscellaneous program of music, readings, and a one act play, "Mr. Good English" was given by the students. After the program, refreshments were served in the cafeteria. A social hour completed the evening's entertainment.

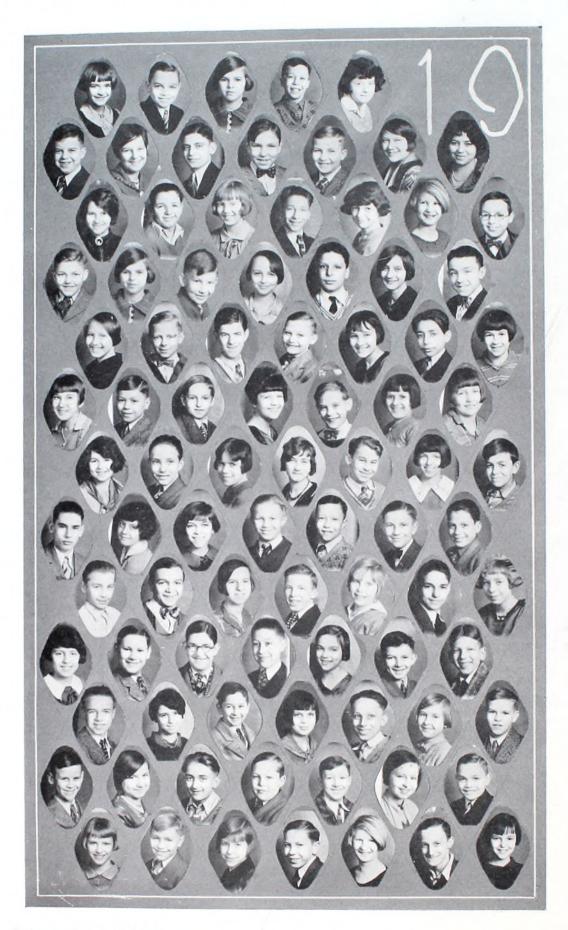
-Margaret Koontz '30.

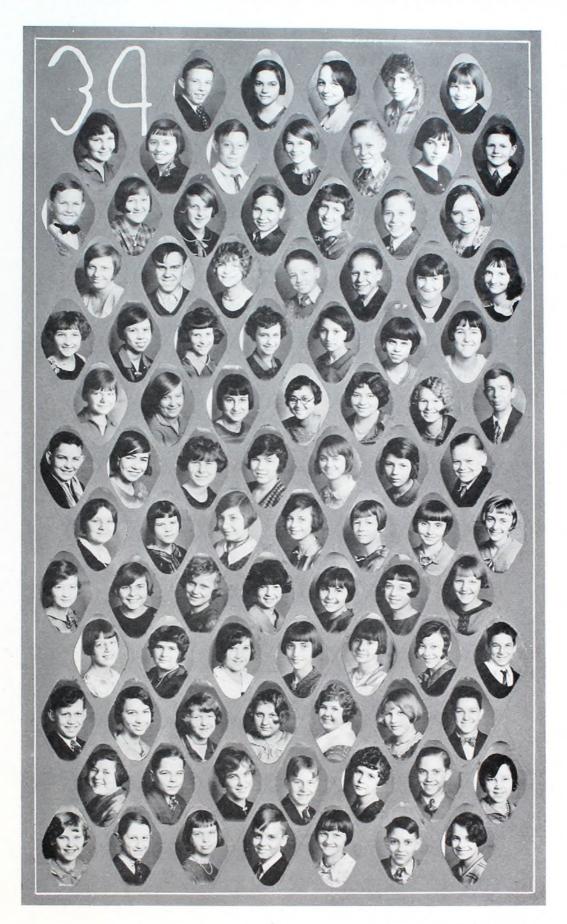
A POPULAR STUDENT

A popular student must first of all have a pleasing personality. She will, of course, have her likes and dislikes and her ambitions. As to her likes, I would, I think, have her fond of her teachers, and surely fond of her studies and all kind of sports. She must be honorable, trustworthy, and reliable—a good loser as well as a winner. She must get good grades in all of her studies. She must have a sense of humor, take delight in all school activities, and be a good cook. Her highest ambition should be a determination to learn how to manage a husband or be successful in any other career she might choose.

-Helen Phipps '30.







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Seventh Year Presidents

- 1. Mary Alice Everhard
- Kathryn Rolli
- 3. Jane Robson

- 4. Gerald Spahr
- 5. Edith Minor
- 6. Ruth Baker
- 7. Paul Geis

Seventh Year Party

The Seventh Year students entertained their parents and teachers in the Junior High Building October 12, 1928. The entertainment consisted of songs, readings, piano solos, and a play, "Kill or Cure" by the students. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

-Mary Alice Everhard '31.

Spring

Flowers are opening, bees are buzzing Birds are coming back once more. Crickets cheeping, sunlight peeping— Signs of spring are at our door.

—Betty Lahmer '31.

Clouds

Clouds, why don't you stand still
Instead of changing all the while?
Quietly I stand on the hill
And watch you turn from snowy white
To crimson ray.
In purple and lilac hue
Your beautiful colors softly steal away
And leave me there in the soft twilight,
Wondering how God paints the everchanging sight.

-Mary Alice Everhard.





BASEBALL

| Coach—Edgar Nixon | Manager-George Weller |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| SCHEL | |
| Tuscarawas 6 | Welty 3 |
| Dennison 18 | Welty 3 |
| Port Washington 15 | Welty 7 |
| Midvale | Welty 3 |
| Justus 8 | Welty 2 |
| Tuscarawas 18 | Welty 5 |
| Dennison9 | Welty 3 |
| Port Washington 2 | Welty 19 |
| Justus 7 | Welty 10 |
| Midvale 32 | Welty 2 |
| LETTER | |
| G. Thompson | C. Byrd |
| M. Shonk | G. Fisher |
| W. Byrd | T. Douds |
| E. Stemple | C. Gross |





FOOTBALL

Coach-William Zwick-"Bill"

Manager-John Winters-"Johnny"



LETTER MEN

Carl McKnight (Captain)George Fisher

Dean Kuhn

G. Taylor

C. Byrd ·

R. Wiegel

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K. Van Duesen

Paul Olmstead

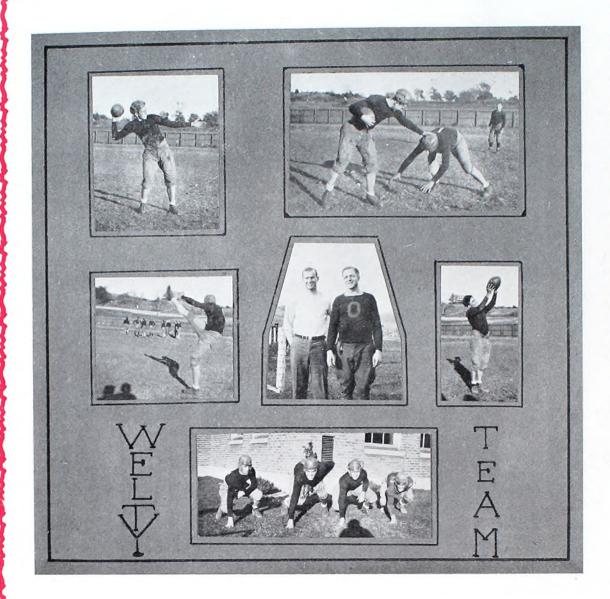
R. Huff

J. Ferchill

T. Barnish

R. Hixon

R. Frazier



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| Delroy | 6 | Welty | 0 |
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| Longfellow | 37 | Welty | 7 |
| Lorin Andrews | | | |
| Senior High Reserves | | | |
| Longfellow | | | |
| Lorin Andrews | O | Welty | 0 |
| Reserves | | | |
| Dennison | | | |



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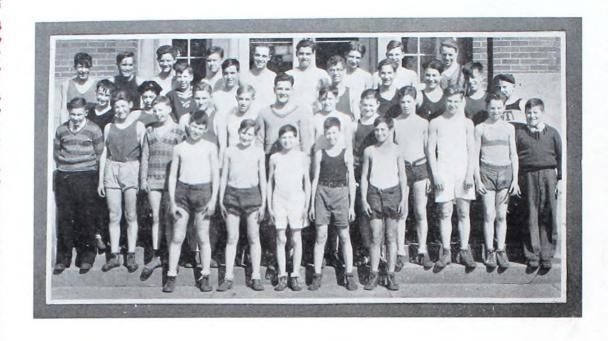
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| Dennison | 20 | Welty | |
| Strasburg | 6 | Welty | 26 |
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| Stonecreek | | Welty | 56 |
| Lorin Andrews | | Welty | 39 |
| Midvale | | Welty | 24 |
| Dennison | | Welty | 28 |
| Stonecreek | | Welty | 29 |
| Lorin Andrews | | Welty | 29 |
| Edmund Jones | | Welty | 25 |
| Midvale | | Welty | 25 |
| Sr. Hi Reserves | 25 | Welty | 25 |
| Sr. Hi Reserves | 9 | Welty | 26 |
| TOT | | | |
| Longfel | low 23 | 3; Welty 10 | |

Coach-William Zwick

Manager—Dick Frazier

LETTER MEN
Glen Taylor—Captain

Miller Shonk George Porter Joseph Zurcher Cecil Byrd Dean Kuhn Paul Olmstead



TRACK 1928

William Fishel-Coach

Paul Pfeiffer-Manager

Letter Men: Zurcher, McKnight, Kennedy, Pfeiffer (Manager). Tri-meet at Massillon: Longfellow, 44; Lorin Andrews, 42; Welty, 41. Track trains for other sports!

OUR TEAM

The Junior High of the county seat
Has got a team that is hard to beat.
In basketball they trim them all—
Lean ones and fat ones, short ones and tall.

They never argue or get sore,
They just jump in and score and score.
They never think the word defeat—
That's why the other team gets beat.

-Jane Marsh '29.



HONOR STUDENTS

Advisers: Miss Shumaker, Miss Milar, and Miss Shanley.

NINTH YEAR

Boltz, Janice (4) Cordray, Jeanette (5) Eagan, Eva (5) Forney, Betty (4) Henderson, Leone (3)

Avon, Rose Bitterman, Edith Buckley, Ruth Crossley, Mildred Dessecker, Lillian Dickman, Kathryn

Abbuhl, David Everhard, Mary Alice Frew, Eugena Geis, Paul Ickes, Lillian (5) Ladrach, Arline (3) Randall, Francis (4) Reed, Mildred (4) Robb, Mary Jane (4)

EIGHTH YEAR

Fisher, Helen Garner, Celia Henderson, Bernice Henderson, Elizabeth Lamneck, Martha Peacock, Thelma

SEVENTH YEAR

Gray, Gladys Kuenzli, Mary Frances Lamneck, John Nixon, Donald Rosch, Ruth (3) Sweeley, Helen (5) Thomas, Betty (4) Thomas, Elizabeth (4)

Phipps, Helen Roth, Ruth Snyder, Pauline Swinderman, Frieda Weaver, Mary

Shively, James Rolli, Kathryn Wesley, Florence Wright, Barbara



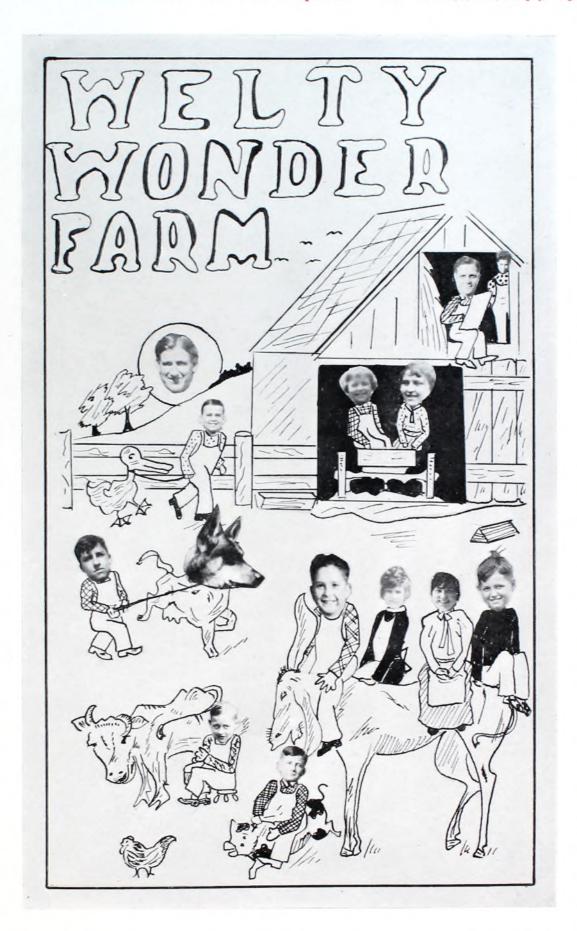
NINTH YEAR GLEE CLUB

Director-Miss Glauser

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Gowins, Helen Grimm, Erma Heck, Mildred Heinlen, Beatrice Henderson, Dorothy Herron, Charles Holmes, Mildred Hummell, Virginia Humrighouse, Eugene Jarvis, Wanda Journey, Sophia Rose Keenan, Vena Kennedy, Ruth Kinsey, Ella Mae Knisely, Katherine Marsh, Jane Metzger, Harry Miles, Mary Helen Miller, Ledra

Noble, Roy O'Guin, Pauline Packer, Charles Porter, George Randall, Francis Reese, Edna Rennels, Hal Ress, Betty Lou Romig, Anne Sexton, Eugene Schlegel, Helen Snyder, Robert T. Strawn, Roland Thompson, Guy Von Bergen, Jack Weller, Imogene Weigel, Robert Winters, John R.



O SPIRIT OF WELTY

O Spirit of Welty, strong and true, When your foundations first were laid; Our drooping spirits in quest of something new Found thee in answer to the prayer that we had made.

The builders built this school—yours and mine
An altar for our sacrifice
Of life and service—love and truth divine,
The gifts of God in man who knows the greatest price.

-Gladys Youngen and Francis Randall '29.

THE HOUSE ON THE HILL

The snow lay cold upon the ground;
On it our footsteps made no sound.
The hill rose high and rough and steep;
On the slopes, the drifts were deep.
An old house stood along the way—
The windows were broken, the walls were gray.
The open door showed the dark inside;
The old house looked like a home that had died.

-Donald Nixon '31.

LEGEND OF THE BIG SPRING

In September, 1782, four hundred warriors from the Northwest, on their way to the Ohio River, encamped at Schoenbrunn. They came back from an unsuccessful raid on Wheeling and along the border. As they stooped to drink at the Zeisberger Spring, with the tongues of their victims tied to their necks as trophies of war, they utter unearthly moans, and the water cast back a reflection of the faces of their victims. This horrified the superstitious Indians so that they immediately galloped away on their horses. After that, the people believed that in time the spring would shrink from human sight. After Zeisberger died the water did, in part, shrink from human sight, as the legend goes, and has remained unfit for use since.

-Bernice Henderson '30.

THE MINSTREL

The Band Minstrel was a great success; The songs and jokes were the very best. There was singing and dancing galore, Surprises, and tableaux four, A ventriloquist, fireman, and orchestra, too. What clever things these boys can do! Hurrah for Sunny and his band! The minstrel show was surely grand!

-Max Ross '31.

WHY?

Why study when there are other things to do?
Why get your lessons when you aren't compelled to?
Why waste your time on that simple patent
Of which some guy mixed his A.B.C.'s around and called it Latin?
Why waste your time writing a theme

When it's lots more fun to sit and dream?

Why waste your time discussing what Science means
When you can be picturing yourself as Clara Bow in the show called "Wings"?
Why do they have school to take up our times

When there're more important things to occupy our minds?

-Geneva Mosely '29.

THE FIREMAN

Look out! The siren! Clear the street! See the horses, big and strong! Hook and ladder, truck and hose, Following fast the engine goes. Holding on as best he can Rides the daring fireman.

Wasting not a bit of time
Up the burning house he'll climb,
Till we see his helmet red
At some window overhead.
Oh, how wonderful to be
Such a hero man as he!

—Opal Frye '31.

NINTH YEAR CONSTITUTION

We, the Ninth Year students of Welty Junior High, in order to make life more endurable, establish justice, insure student government, provide for the weak, promote the ignorant, and secure the blessings of freedom to ourselves and our disciples do ordain and establish this constitution for the Welty Junior High of New Philadelphia.

Article 1—Concerning Studies

Section 1-Algebraic unknowns shall remain unknown; know-nothings shall remain know-nothings.

Section 2—Verbs shall be abolished from the Latin text book.

Section 3-Novels, censored by students, shall replace "Macmillan Pocket Classics.

Section 4—Difficult courses shall be reported to Governing Body. Teachers of said courses shall be interviewed by said Body and classified in section merited.

Article 2—Concerning Athletics

Section 1—Grades shall prevent no student from playing in a game. Section 2—A student becomes ineligible if found in bed early the night before a big game. The Coach and his girl friend shall enforce this law.

Article 3—The Governing Body

The Legislative, Executive, and Judicial powers of this organization are entrusted to the following worthies: John Stone, Grace Fishel, Dick Frazier, and Hazel Goshorn. The powers of said governing body shall be unlimited, unrestricted, unquestioned, and ungainsaid.

Certified and sealed on the second day of February in the year of our

Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

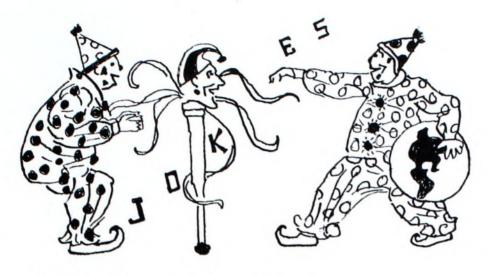
Signed and approved by all except the School Board and Faculty. P. S. Be it suggested—Miss Fisher shall dispense with the customary Friday reimbursement to teachers.

—Olive Riley '29.

NINTH YEAR GRADUATION WILL

Now it's the custom for each class (I mean the ones that are lucky enough to pass) To make a will and each bequeath A little talent to the class beneath So when graduation day dawns nigh The rest will have something to remember us by As we're all in our right mind safe, and sane On graduation day we do ordain To Junior Fribley we leave John Stone's wit To use as he himself sees fit To Harold Adams we leave Charles Bigler's place Hoping he will do justice to the case So in this way we leave the throne And take one step into the unknown.

-Gladys Youngen '29.



Helen G.—Did you ever take chloroform? Jerry F.—No. Who teaches it?

Visitor (in study hall)—My, what a large room! How many pupils are studying here?

Miss Pfeiffer-About two or three.

Mr. Zwick—I think we teachers ought to form a union. Miss Pinsenschaum—Oh! This is so sudden.

Miss Robb—What causes sleeping sickness? Clarence Coffey—Bed bugs.

Mother—You dreadful boy! You stuck your tongue out at the minister. Now, don't deny it. I saw you as I entered the room.

Eugene H.—Why, Mother, I just showed it to him. He said, "Little man, how do you feel?" and I thought he was a doctor.

Max K.—What is most liable to get broke about a machine? Dean Kuhn—The owner.

Miss Pfeiffer (before Thanksgiving)—I hope that during vacation you will get this foolishness out of your systems.
Students—Same to you.

Miss Shanley—This coffee is good to the last drop. Miss Nickles—What is wrong with the last drop?

Miss Webster (in Science class)—How does the body regulate its heat? Kenneth V.—Why, by a thermometer.

Betty L.—What was your sister angry about?
Donald B.—Why! She sent me to the druggist to get some cold cream, and I got ice cream. It was the coldest they had.

Mr. Nixon-What is electricity, Betty?

Betty Scott (who was busily sketching Mr. Nixon)—I—I did know but I forget.

Mr. Nixon (gravely)—How unfortunate, the only person living who knows, and she has forgotten.

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Miss Robb—How does the blood circulate from the arteries to the veins? Russell S.—Through caterpillars.

Here's to our teachers—Long may they live! Even as long as the lessons they give.

Miss Shanley—All the dumb-bells in this room, stand up. (Blacky stands). Why Blacky, do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?

Blacky—Not exactly teacher, but I hated to see you standing alone.

Miss Wehr (over the telephone)—Who is this, please? Miss Phares—I can't remember.

Mr. Fishel—If there were Mrs. Jones, Mr. Jones, and the baby coming down the street, how many were there?

Bradford B.—There were two and one to carry.

Jimmy E.—O, Doctor, I feel sick! Is my tongue coated? Doctor—Of course not. Grass never grows on a race track.

Bob Weigel--There's something been preying on my mind for a long time.

Mary Gibbens-Poor thing. How hungry it must be!

Mr. Nixon—What happens when the barometer falls? Dean K.—It breaks.

Miss Webster—Why swat the fly? William S.—To kill it.

THE LATEST IN FOOT WEAR

Manufacturers are now making use of banana skins. They make fine slippers.

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Max Knisely (in English class)—Jessica threw three thousand ducats out the window, and they eloped.

Edna R.—Why is it always so windy and cold on the football bleachers? Guy T.—Because there are so many fans all going at once.

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