



DELPHIAN

AN ANNUAL PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
OF THE NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO
HIGH SCHOOL, UNDER THE
SUPERVISION OF THE
SENIOR CLASS

1914

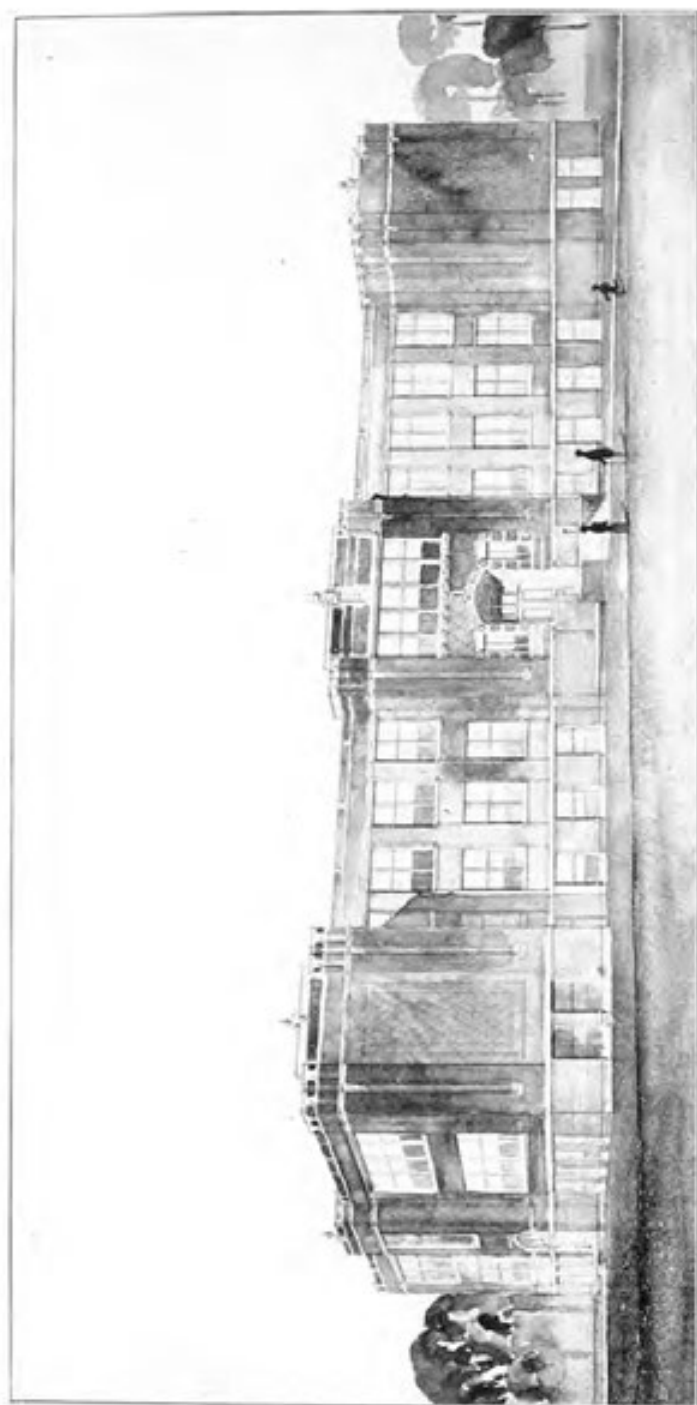
VOLUME TWO

PREFACE

The Delphian is issued annually by the Senior Class of the New Philadelphia High School. The purpose of the book is to show what can be done in our school and how it is advancing along every line. We hope that each issue of the book will become more of a success every year and that the students and citizens of New Philadelphia will appreciate more fully what is being done by old
N. P. H. S.



Dedicated to
WALTER FRYE
Professor of Science
A Faithful and Untiring Teacher



OUR NEW HIGH SCHOOL



Board of Education

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CHARLES F. LIMBACH
Superintendent

The Increasing Demands on the School

FIFTY years ago the popular opinion was, that the school was performing its full duty whenever it succeeded in teaching readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic. Of late years the function of the school has been widening to such a degree that we are beginning to wonder where it will end. Whenever anything goes wrong in the life of the nation the people look to the school for the remedy.

Drunkenness and the cigaret are beginning to sap the life and vigor of the American people; the school must teach the awful effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human system. Floods are a danger every spring; the school must teach the danger of deforesting. Citizenship is deteriorating; the school must teach civic pride and good citizenship. The conditions of American life have changed so much that boys no longer have chores to do, no longer learn the use of tools; the school must teach manual training so that boys may learn how to use the tools that are fundamental in the handicrafts. Mothers have become so busy with social and other duties that they find no time to teach their daughters the accomplishments that make good housewives; the school must teach cooking, sewing, darning, and dressmaking under the ambitious name of domestic art and science. Our statesmen have been warning us of the danger of the tide of migration from country to town; the school must instill in the minds of the youth a love for rural life through the teaching of agriculture and gardening.

Of late there has been a growing conviction that the moral and religious training is being neglected in the home; many organizations, chiefly womens' clubs, are demanding that formal instruction be given in ethics and religion in the schools. I am sure the school will meet this new demand made upon it in some way, perhaps not in the way demanded, but the situation will be met.

The school has done noble service for society. It is today yielding the biggest and best income in right thinking and right living that comes from any investment for any purpose. The school has not been perfect, but in spite of its weaknesses and failures it has been a huge success in nearly all things for which it was established, and there is perhaps no other institution that is studying its weaknesses more intently, or working harder to overcome them, so that the success of tomorrow may be more complete than that of today.

C. F. L.

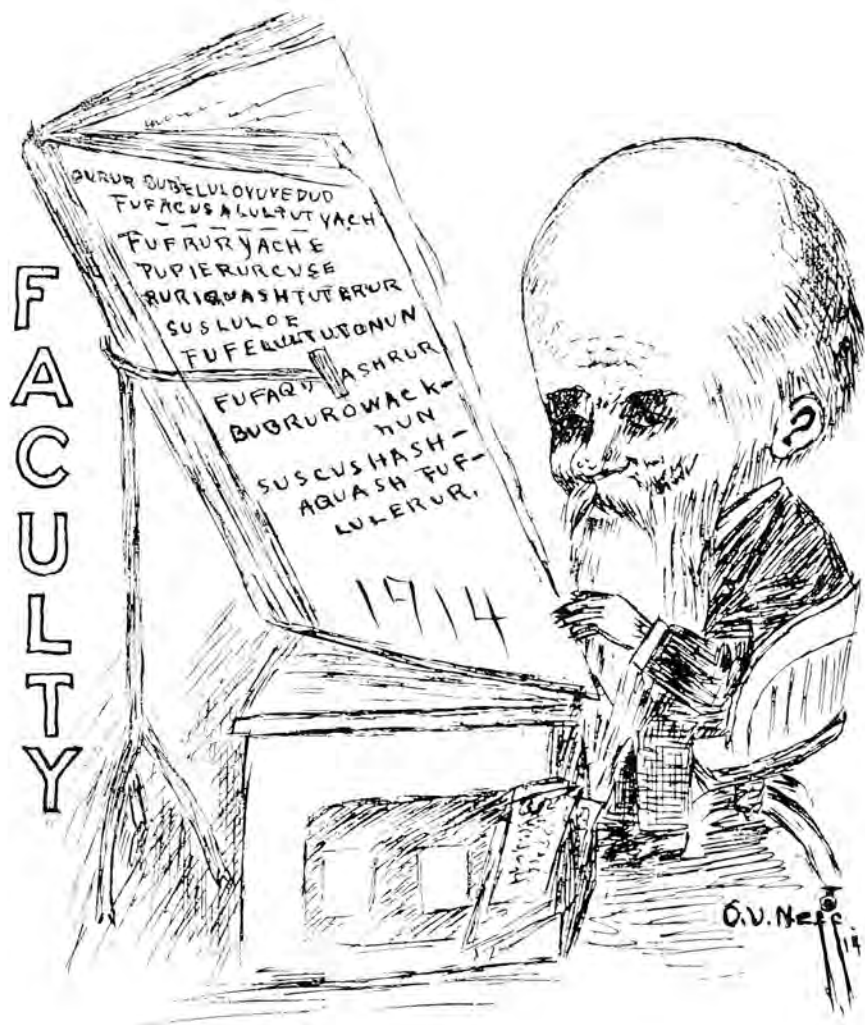


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 RUSSEL SEIBERT, '14, Business Manager
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MARGARET BROWN, English

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Class Poem

Our High School days have ended now
The goal we've sought for years is won;
Our journey on the sea of life
With hope, yet fear, is scarce begun.

O Phila High, each year a class
Has gone forth from thy Halls of Fame;
And should not we, the fiftieth one
Be proud to bear thy noble name?

If in after years in some strange place
We hear the name of Phila High;
Our hearts will throb with greatest joy
Our voices, in praise, reach to the sky.

We leave thee now, O Phila High
For time is rapid in its flight;
But keep, we pray, in memory dear
Some tho't for our, "Maroon and White."

R. C., '14

SENIORS



CONQUERED.



RALPH SCOTT
FLORENCE RITTER
ROBERT STEPHENSON
DAPHNE LIMBACH



RALPH SCOTT

Editor "Delphian" '14. Foot Ball '13, '14. Basket Ball '13. Capt. '14. Track '13, '14. Glee Club '13, '14. Class Play. Class Treasurer.

"The busiest of them all."

What! you don't know Scotty? Why, everybody knows him! See that big "brown" overcoat topped with a slouch hat? Yes, that fellow making all the noise,—he's the Editor of the "Delphian." But with all his work, he spends a few nights each week in the "Orchard." We know he is a lover of music, but just why, that old song, "Alice where art thou" should be his favorite, is beyond us. Yet with it all, when he is not really busy, he must put on a business air to support his many responsibilities.

FLORENCE RITTER

Class Editor "Delphian" '14. Class Play. Glee Club '13, '14. Basket Ball.

"Oh! blessed with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Florence, better known as "Ritter," has made many friends with her smiles and winning ways, and will continue to do so, as long as the trains run between here and Cleveland. Had it not been for her untiring efforts her classmates would have no history.

ROBERT STEPHENSON

Class President '14. Foot Ball '13. Track '13, '14. Athletic Editor "Delphian" '14. Class Play.

"So wise so young, they say do ne'er live long."

Permit us with pleasure to introduce our class president. He is very efficient in performing the duties of that worthy office. We know Steve's ability and have high hopes of his winning fame as a lawyer. He has a score of nicknames but prefers "brother;" just why Bob claims so many girls as his "sister" is not known. As Athletic Editor, he has certainly shown his literary ability. Then why should we not be proud of our president?

DAPHNE LIMBACH

Literary Editor "Delphian" '14. Glee Club '13, '14. Basket Ball '13, '14. Class Secretary '14. Class Prophetess

"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall
and most divinely fair."

When naming the most brilliant students of our class, Daphne heads the list, for she has only failed in classes twice this entire year. She has the honor of being Literary Editor and a worthy editor she has proved herself. With her keen intellect and wonderful ability, we predict for her a bright and glorious future.

HELEN HELLYER

Art Editor "Delphian" '14. Glee Club '13, '14.
Basket Ball '13, '14. Class Play.

"Eyes glad with smiles, and brow of pearl
Shadowed by many a careless curl."

Helen bears the distinction of being our Art Editor. She is entirely different from any other girl because of a wealth of auburn hair. She has great musical talent and has been elected president of the Girls' Glee Club. She is always pleasant, extremely sensible and well poised.

RUSSELL SEIBERT

Mgr. "Delphian" '14. Mgr. Basket Ball Team '14.

"He hath much to do."

Russell, better known as "Sei," is a wonderful business man. For proof, note his success as Student Manager of the '14 Basket Ball team. He is popular, both in society and with the ladies, and thus has won a place of honor in the social whirl. They say he is in love, (for such a good looking young man could not be otherwise.)

CARRIE MORRIS

Basket Ball '14. Salutatorian.

"And when once the young heart of a maiden is stolen,
The maiden herself will steal after it soon."

"Chick's" favorite study is Agriculture but perhaps she thinks someday she may become a farmer's wife, and who knows? She is numbered among the brilliant ones in our class, and is always rushing, talking and doing. She has the distinction of writing the Senior Class history and who could have been more capable than she, knowing all the trials and sorrows, pleasures and joys of the 1914 class.

KENNETH ROBB

Manager Foot Ball Team '13. Ass't. Manager
Basket Ball Team '14. Class Play.

"Live, love and laugh, there may be a time
when you can't."

If you meet a fellow with a monstrous pipe in his mouth and a most genial smile on his face, look out, it is K. R. "Sublime tobacco," for indeed he loves his pipe. He has a great liking for any kind of a flower especially a "Rosebud." We fear to speak of Kenneth's future lest we fall far short of his attainments for whatever he undertakes that he accomplishes.



HELEN HELLYER
RUSSELL SEIBERT
CARRIE MORRIS
KENNETH ROBB





SUE McCULLOUGH
ROBERT SHARP
LILLIAN CLARK
RUBY ANDREWS



SUE McCULLOUGH

Class Play.

"There's nothing half so sweet in life as
love's young dream."

If you should see a young lady, with light blue eyes and wavy hair, looking like one who has lost her heart, assure yourself that it is Sue. It is strange that she persists in telling us that she simply loves "Grey,"—when all the fairer sex always like bright colors. She is one of a rare combination, being both dignified and merry.

ROBERT SHARP

Foot Ball '13. Class Play. Track '14.

"The best hearts are ever the bravest."

Bob declares the Sophs have the prettiest girls. But then, perhaps he has a good reason. However that may be, we know he thinks the 1914 class is the best of all. He always does what he is asked to do and is right there when he is wanted.

LILLIAN CLARK

Glee Club '13, '14.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye.
In every gesture dignity and love."

Fate was kind to Lillian by endowing her with an artist's abilities. Drawing is her favorite pastime and it is needless to say, her classmates have high hopes of her making a name for herself in the future. She is loyal and true to the "Maroon and White."

RUBY ANDREWS

"Fair was she to behold, that maiden of
seventeen summers."

Ruby is one of the few who are very fond of Latin, especially the constructions, in which she "stars." Though she just joined us in our Junior year, she is very loyal to our dear old class. Her fun loving nature and sincere friendship make her an agreeable companion, sought by all. But there is one sad thing about her, since the graduation last year of a certain promising young man, she has almost gone into seclusion. But what matters that; suffice it to say this year's class would not be complete without this happy little maid.

RUTH CORDRAY

Basket Ball '14. Class Play.

"I am all the daughters of my father's house
And all the brothers too."

If you wish to know Ruth's opinion of you, just ask her and she will tell you. She says, "Tell people what you think." She receives a letter every day from her aunt(???)—and spends more money for postage stamps than anything else. She possesses unmistakable literary talent, for Ruth composed our Senior class poem. Her jolly nature is known to all and wherever she is there is fun and laughter.

HOWARD WALTER

Track '14.

"A handful of good life is worth a bushel of learning."

"Howdy" is the fellow with that merry, tantalizing chuckle. He makes everyone else happy by laughing himself. He translates Vergil in a wonderful manner—the envy of all (???). Somewhere—not in New Philadelphia—dwells the fortunate maiden, who has captivated him.

VIONA ENGLEHART

"Sweetness is hers and unaffected ease."

Prim, precise and proper! A hearty anticipator in all class functions, making her presence felt by her modest and reserved bearing. This year's Senior class take pride in counting her one of their numbers.

OPAL OLER

"Virtue and genuine graces in themselves
speak what no word can utter."

They call her "Sunny" and who knows why unless it is because of her jovial and goodnatured disposition. Opal is very much interested in the little town of Dennison. Why (???). She prefers Civics class to any other and would tell you why if you but ask. Enough to say, she is graceful in style, elegant in manner and courteous in expression.



RUTH CORDRAY
HOWARD WALTER
VIONA ENGLEHART
OPAL OLER





HELEN FREELAND
WILLIAM GRAY
BERNICE JOHNSON
PEARL STECHOW



HELEN FREELAND

"The fair, the chaste, and unexpressive, is she."

Helen is a girl with a winsome personality, whom everyone is glad to meet and speak with. Her pet diversion is entertaining royal personages, especially "Earls." She is one of the members of the Senior Social committee and has greatly aided in the success of our class functions. Cheerful and full of life, no wonder your cares vanish instantly upon meeting her.

WILLIAM GRAY

Foot Ball '13, Glee Club '13, '14, Track '14

"I live and love, what would you more?
As never lover lived before."

We all know that Bill, by his cunning art, has stolen one maiden's heart, even though it cost him many a long walk out to Tuscarawas Avenue. He would have made good on the Foot Ball team this year had not a serious accident befallen him. A diligent and ambitious fellow, of whom his classmates expect great things.

BERNICE JOHNSON

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

With an ever ready smile and kind word, Bernice always greets her friends. These little acts of kindness help to prove her motto. She turns a cold shoulder to Cupid and his sentimental trickery. That matters not, for all who know her have found in her a true friend.

PEARL STECHOW

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Pearl is very quiet. She never speaks unless she has something very important to say. She is a girl of splendid character, fixed purpose and noble thoughts and has such a personality about her that when once you have gained her friendship, one strives to retain it.

RALPH HELMICK

Class Play. Track '14. Glee Club '14

"Of his success there can be but little doubt."

"Tubby" is the bulwark of the class. It is due to him, that we have such lively and interesting class meetings. When it comes to Parliamentary Law, he certainly knows what's doing. Our Civics class would suffer badly were it not for him. He is an exceptionally good student but by no means a "grind" and likes to get out with the boys.

GENEVA ICKES

"On studies most, her mind was bent
A book she had where 'ere she went."

Geneva is one of the few bright young ladies which it is the good fortune of this class to possess. Very much interested in literary work, she likes to read better than anything else. Such work is a pleasure to her, very much preferred to light frivolous diversions.

CARRIE FACKLER

"Virtue alone is happiness below."

If 1914 Class lacks in quantity it more than makes up in quality, and this is especially true with respect to our girls. With a sterling character and pleasing manner, Carrie is one of our loyal standbys. She thinks there never was a better class than this year's and why shouldn't she? Diligent in her pursuit of knowledge, success is certainly hers.

IOLA WILLIAMS

"A sweet disposition is a wholesome confection."

Iola became one of our members just this year, and proud is the 1914 class to have her among their numbers. She hails from Tuscarawas but that should not be held against her! Although she has spent but one year in N. P. H. S. we all know the value of her friendship and her ever happy nature. Would that she had been with us the entire four years!



RALPH HELMICK
GENEVA ICKES
CARRIE FACKLER
IOLA WILLIAMS





HAZEL HURST
HELEN ALBAUGH
HAZEL BURRIS
JOHN WILSON



HAZEL HURST

Glee Club '13, '14.

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

Hazel is a friend to all, and therefore has many friends herself. Industrious, she is always striving for the best. She has musical talent too of which she can justly be proud. All the class join in wishing her the very best success in later years.

HELEN ALBAUGH

"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye."

The 1914 class seems blessed with a number of dignified young ladies and Helen is one of them. Her rare merit and willingness to help others have won her many friends. She does not express her opinions, except when called on. She is happy and free with a sincere friendship for all her classmates.

HAZEL BURRIS

Glee Club '13, '14. Basket Ball '13, '14. Class Play.

"When you do dance, I wish, fair maid,
That you might ever do nothing but that."

Graceful, merry and gay is this little Senior maiden. Thoroughly in love with the 1914 class and herself adding merit to its numbers. What the future has in store for her, only remains to be seen. But we are sure she will have a bright career, as only such a girl could have.

JOHN WILSON

"Noble in every thought and deed."

Indeed his motto well suits him. A quiet unassuming fellow, who masters whatever task he undertakes. He enjoys a good time as well as anyone else. With an earnest and resolute purpose, he has made this past year a success.

CHARLES SHARP

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

First your good time and then work, so saith Charlie. Were he to know his future, fate would certainly make him a singer of no mean ability. Just listen to him sometime and you will conclude the same thing. Just which study he is fondest of is hard to say. Perhaps one might truthfully answer, none of them.

ETHEL HARRIS

"Just call me a scholar
Let that be my praise."

She is noted for making high grades and being the best in her classes. With all her study, though, Ethel is always agreeable and kind. She is always happy and smiling herself and so makes others happy. A worthy scholar, she promises success in the future.

LAURA BARTLES

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and low;
An excellent thing in woman."

Laura is another of those quiet, reserved young ladies. She never makes herself prominent by overmuch speech. Always ready to lend a helping hand, she is highly esteemed by all her classmates.

FLORENCE MEYER

"With tears and laughter for all time."

This worthy young lady has graced the 1914 class as one of its members. She is a good student and adds much to the credit of her class. Her favorite colors are "Maroon and White" and she heartily defends them. She is congenial in manner and friendly to all.



CHARLES SHARP
ETHEL HARRIS
LAURA BARTLES
FLORENCE MEYER





GLADYS THOMAS
BRYAN WALTZ
PAUL VAN FOSSEN
MAE KNIGHT



GLADYS THOMAS

Class Play. Basket Ball '13, '14.

"A beautiful and happy girl with step as light as summer air."

Enjoy school this year, Seniors, for next year you certainly can not! This, Gladys practices. As one of our charming Senior girls, she possesses a merry and mirthful spirit. She most always smiles and only sometimes frowns, when she is displeased. While true and loyal to dear old N. P. H. S. yet she says one of the residents of the little town across the river is good enough for her.

BRYAN WALTZ

Foot Ball '13. Track '14.

"A gentleman in every meaning of the word."

Bryan has impressed himself upon our class more by his quietness, this year, than by anything else. Working diligently when at work and thus enjoying pleasures more. Whether he numbers "love" among those pleasures has certainly not been shown. But watch out! Things often happen when you least expect them.

PAUL VAN FOSSEN

Foot Ball '13. Track '14. Class Play. Glee Club '14.

"Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful."

Paul has not had much association with the fair co-eds. Let us hope he will do better in later years. His mind has not yet been affected by flimsy frailties. Firm and steadfast, he has passed through his Senior year. The entire class wishes him well in his future career.

MAE KNIGHT

Basket Ball '13, '14.

"She was good as she was fair
To know her was to love her."

Mae is happy, good-natured and enthusiastic. She is a good student yet always ready for a jolly time. For many weeks she was absent from our numbers but returned again stronger and more vigorous than ever. She is a Senior of whom the class may justly be proud.

FLORENCE McCULLOUGH

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax."

Florence is another one of those quiet and reserved young ladies of which the 1914 class should be proud. Of high standing not only among her classmates but in the entire school. She goes her way, observing closely, yet at all times, expressing herself only at the right moment.

ARTHUR ANDERSON

Glee Club '13, '14. Base Ball '13, Capt. '14.
Foot Ball '13. Valedictorian.

"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."

Art is one of the wise old owls of this class. He is a student of good repute and one looked upon by his fellow classmates as being "a real man." With splendid ability for anything he undertakes, the fairest of the fair gaze upon him with admiring eyes.



FLORENCE McCULLOUGH
ARTHUR ANDERSON
RUBY SCHAAD

RUBY SCHAAD

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

She holds herself strictly aloof from the advances of the young men and even daring little Cupid finds it impossible to penetrate the iron-clad exterior. She is very demure and at times shy, but none the less a loyal member of our class.



History of Senior Class

THE hands of time point to September 1910, when the present class of 1914 first entered the realm of New Philadelphia High School. What a memorable occasion, when as Freshmen, we made our first appearance in N. P. H. S. We, according to the custom, were duly initiated into the mysteries of high school life. The Sophs took pleasure in turning the light of one color upon us. Still with it all we gained distinction as the originators of class picnics.

In the fall of 1911 when our Class assembled, we were greatly reduced in numbers. Many old classmates failed to return while a few new ones joined our ranks. As the year advanced we, as Sophomore Class, upheld our honor, dignity and courage, in all things, both great and small.

By the time we had become Juniors we had passed the place of giving instruction to Freshmen and gained our prominent position as scrap-makers when we retaliated by painting the tackling dummy after the Seniors of '13 had hung us and the other under-classmen in effigy. New glories were given us on the Athletic Field and especially at the track meet, as there we won the class championship.

Monday, September 8, 1913, we became Seniors and as such we have and will forever redound credit and glory to "Old Central High". Our last year has been one of continuous joy, with the exception of our Vergil Exams. We are noted for our breakfasts and fudge parties held in the high school building and dinners in the G. A. R. Hall. How without us could the High School have given the very successful oratorio, "Joan of Arc"?

We could not close this brief sketch without a word to those who have been our friends and instructors. We can only thank the conscientious teachers, who have led us to higher planes. It is impossible for us to express our gratitude for all they have done for us.

Then be ye not afraid, ye under classmen, to follow in the footsteps of the Maroon and White for we may truly say, "Thus far our fortune keeps an upward course, and we are graced with wreaths of victory."

C. L. M. '14

JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

Officers

C. MURRAY	- - - - -	President
EDNA HINIG	- - - - -	Secretary
MAC WATKINS	- - - - -	Treasurer

Yell

Whoop 'em up! Whoop 'em up!
Whoop 'em up loud,
We are in the Junior crowd!
Who are, who are, who are we!
Juniors! Juniors!
Rah! Rah! Rhee!

Class Colors—Orange and Black
Class Flower—Dark-eyed Susan
Motto—Laboramus et Sucedemus

Class Roll

Anna Kinsey	Leah Wesley
Bertha Liggett	Luther Rangeler
Charles Kaiser	Mac Marlowe
Charles Carpenter	Mac Watkins
Clara Bartles	Mae Wenger
Charles Murray	Monica Healea
Delbert T. Meyer	Meta Riffer
Ethel Syron	Minnie Shafer
Eric Phillips	Minnie Wallick
Elmer Boone	Marie Truax
Edna Mizer	Mabel Beatty
Ernest Cole	Mildred Totten
Edna Hinig	Marion Wills
Francis Page	Margaret Gilmore
Fred Miller	Pauline France
Grace Baumer	Russell Price
Glen Brown	Rea Shrier
Gertrude Truman	Ralph Meyers
Hazel George	Rena Glatfelter
Howard D. Campbell	Reginald Evans
Howard Hill	Robert Browne
Helen Meyers	Russell Sharp
Harry Carr	Ruth Pemberton
Irene Stonebrook	Rillmond Shear
Jessie Wilson	Selma Kies
James Parr	Vergil Beaber
James Kelley	Willis Mathias
Jane Swisshelm	Will Schneiter
Kathryne Kuhns	Will Hodel

Walter Shumaker

Junior Class History

HOW strangely unnoticed the time does pass. It seems but a short while ago that we were classed as insignificant Freshmen, and now we are on the verge of being Seniors, and entering a grand new High School where we shall reign supreme for one happy year. But our class, as a whole, has been so busy and industrious that we have not thought, until now of our swift advance and the important step that we are about to take in the New Philadelphia High School. We are quite certain that the new building will be proud to own us as its first graduates.

Perhaps of all the events which occur in the Junior year, the reception is by far the best. The weeks that we spent in planning and preparing to entertain the Seniors, were not in vain for everything turned out to be a tremendous success. Heretofore classes spent most of the evening doing fancy steps in dancing. We revised that somewhat and made it an evening for all to enjoy, and not one moment of the precious time was lost. The features of the evening were: a reading by Mrs. Brown, May Pole Dance, and a presentation of a scene in *Midsummer Night's Dream* by the Junior boys. The reception was held in the Miller-Brown Hall.

The Junior German class has taken a big step this year for they gave a play before the public. This has never been done before in New Philadelphia and because of its success, a German play will become an annual event. It proved to be quite a novelty for the people, and although some of their faces looked rather blank when a student exercised his ability of the German tongue, yet all claimed they enjoyed it and claimed that they would be present at the next production.

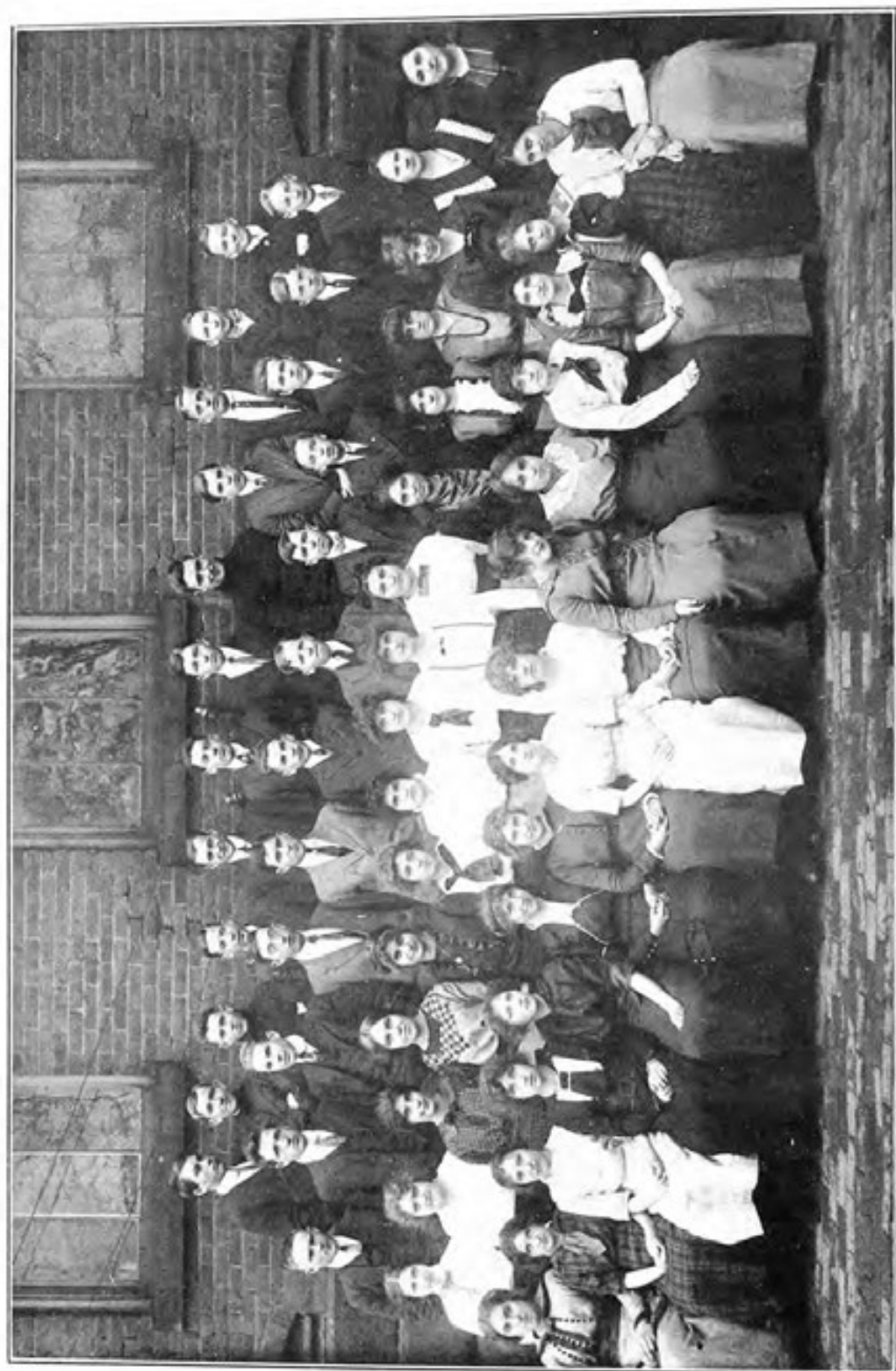
It seems that our spiritual welfare is to be looked upon as well as our intellectual, for the Bible has been introduced into the Junior English course. But we do not regret this. We have certainly enjoyed the time spent reviewing the stories of the Old Testament; and ones that we can scarcely forget. It is to be hoped, however that our admission into Heaven will not depend upon the grades we got in the examination.

The Junior athletics must be given an honorable mention here. Kelly and Wills have starred in basketball, and have helped to win the county championship for old N. P. H. S., Kelly also received a gold medal for good playing. The girls also have kept up their basketball team. There need be no further comment on our success in football next year, when we name Mac Watkins as our captain.

J. S. '15

S O P H S





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class

Class President	-	-	-	-	Frederick Sargent
Class Flower	-	-	-	-	American Beauty Rose
Class Colors	-	-	-	-	Navy Blue and White
Class Motto	-	-	-	-	By Striving We Triumph

Yell

Boom a boom! Boom a ha!
 Boom a boom a! Rah! Rah!
 We have the name,
 We have the fame,
 We are always in the game
 Who? What? When? Rix!
 Why the class of 1-9-1-6.

Class Roll

Blanche Anderson	Herman Kuenzli	Florence Schmidt
Roberta Burmester	Isabell Lahmers	Hazel Scott
Beatrice Clark	Ethel Leurquin	Mary Scott
David Eckert	Helen Mathias	Emma Seibert
Ola English	Dean Mathias	Charles Singhaus
Lamont Fox	Ruth McIlvaine	Zella Slasor
Myrtle Freed	Elizabeth McIntosh	Dorain Smith
William Frew	Frank McIntosh	Herbert Stiffler
John Gerber	Luther Metzger	Thelma Stonebrook
Lucille Harris	Ruth Meyers	Ruth Utterback
Mary Hartman	Walter Meyers	Ella Waddington
Charles Hartman	Florence Newton	Ada Walker
Max Haverman	Dorothy Milar	Clifford Wallace
Lelia Helmick	Ralph Nussdorfer	Paul Wallick
Earl Hensel	William Poland	Samuel Watkins
Russell Jastatt	Paul Reinhold	Mary Weidner
Florence Jones	Eugene Reiser	Gertrude Whitmire
Caroline Kinsey	Frederick Sargent	Alvin Whitmer
George Knisely	Elva Shafer	Ruth Wills

Sophomore Class History

THE Sophomore class entered this year with a membership of fifty-five. Unfortunately a few of our classmates had to leave us through sickness or for other reasons.

When a year ago we entered as "Poor Freshies", the Sophomore class and upper classmen laughed at our mistakes, and we are willing to acknowledge that we did make many. But we have outgrown all these, and now, as Sophomores, we have had our fun laughing at this year's Freshmen.

This school year has been an interesting one to our class. At the beginning of the year we won a banner for selling the most football tickets. On the football team two important places were filled by our boys; and on the first basketball team, one guard and one forward were Sophomores, while three more belonged to the squad. At the track meet, one of our boys tied third place for pole vaulting and even at that jumped higher than the man who got first place.

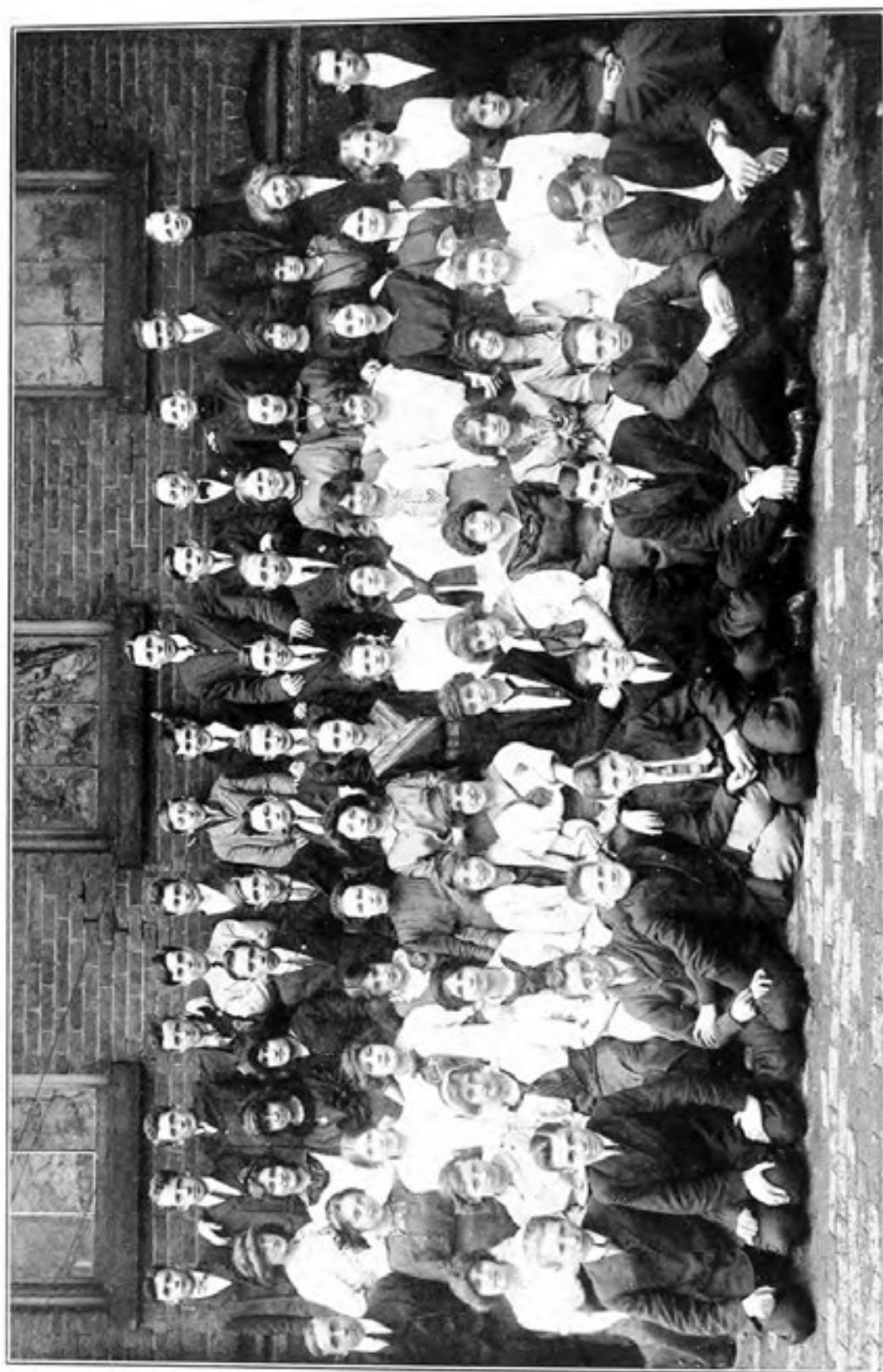
We have not only been noted for our athletic skill but also for the good times we have had. As Freshmen we had a class picnic which was chiefly noted for the good things we had to eat, and the delightful swinging which the teachers enjoyed as well as the rest of us. We also had a baseball game and a race in which the girls and a few of the faculty took part. When the snow came, our boys hired two sleds and we girls furnished the "eats," and away we went to Nineveh for the jolliest of sleighing parties.

Moreover, we are always supplied with fudge which is passed around in the cloak room. A few of our boys are very generous with their chewing gum, and pass it around so that we may have something to keep us busy while in the assembly room. But this is very much against the will of our teachers, especially one who never chews it.

In our class work we have some "Stars" especially in German, and even in Geometry we are now beginning to distinguish a rhomboid from a rhombus. We also have a few brilliant members in English, who have been writing excellent themes with all the knowledge they have gained. You can see that we are a popular class and we hope to remain so through our school life.

R. F. B. '16





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class

DAVID CABLE	-	-	-	-	-	President
HARLAN HELMICK	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
HOMER RAUSCH	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
ROBERT SHOEMAKER	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

Class Colors—Purple and Gray

Class Flower—Violet

Class Motto—"Not at the top but climbing"

Yell

S-e-v-e-n-teen

S-e-v-e-n-teen

17—17

Rah!

Class Roll

Francis Agnes
Fannie Angel
Irma Angel
Eva Baker
Eddie Beifler
Ambrose Bowers
Kathryn Bowers
Mildred Bowling
James Brick
David Cable
Beulah Christy
Robert Cronebaugh
Lloyd Earle
Irene Fackler
William Fishel
Verne Fisher
Rachel George
May Gowins
Wilma Graff
Lucy Green
Carl Gross
Agnes Hay

Doris Hayman
Edith Healea
Harlan Helmick
Anna Henderson
Helen Horger
Cora Hurst
Edgar Huff
Gertrude Jones
Florence Kaiser
Karl Kaserman
Isabel Kline
Edith Knapp
Mary Knisely
Daniel Korns
Wilma Larimore
William Liggett
Edith Lewis
Ruth Limbach
John Marsh
Isabel Mathias
Mamie Maus
Nellie McKee
Homer Meanor

Willis Meyers
Earl Mowery
Isabel Muldoon
Paul Murray
Estella Neff
Verna Nussdorfer
Roland Price
Herman Prys
Gilbert Robinson
Homer Rausch
Don Rolli
Elvin Roby
Clyde Schell
Rachel Schenk
Robert Shoemaker
Wyatt Smith
Luella Spies
Lillian Sweany
Henry Tharett
Lenore Truax
Myrtle Truax
Harold Wagner
John Whiter

Freshman Class History

WE, the class of nineteen seventeen entered N. P. H. S. in September of the year nineteen thirteen. We were received with great rejoicing, and some of the students seemed to think us very amusing. Several remarks were heard about the "Freshies," but we doubt their sincerity. The night after our triumphal entry, some of the upper classmen made serious inroads on the beauty of our handsomest young men by harvesting their latest crop of wool. The schedule was our next difficulty but after unravelling its mysterious symbols, we settled down to long hours of exeruciating study. This continued until social festivities interrupted; then the girls organized two basket ball teams and frequently played games with the older classes. One evening in February we took a bob-sled ride. There were forty-five of us counting Miss Farr, who kindly consented to chaperon us. We were entertained at the home of one of our classmates in Old Town Valley, and after an enjoyable evening returned at an hour when persons so young and tender should have been in bed asleep.

During the year we have had three or four riots which were supposed to be class meetings. Our class meetings are very unique, so unusual in fact that it is very seldom we are allowed to have one.

Since we entered this school, we have been initiated into the intricacies of Algebra, English, Latin, Physical Geography and Agriculture. The study in which we shine most is Latin, and as the Postum Cereal Company says, "There's a reason," which we do not intend to divulge for fear our good luck may fail us. With fond hopes of passing our final examinations and being admitted to the exalted rank of Sophomores, we are ending our eventful career as Freshmen of N. P. H. S.

P. R. M. '17



The Temple of Sparta

LONG ago in the city of Sparta, lived a prophet by the name of Dorous. So great was his popularity as a prophet that the people of Greece, who possibly could, paid large sums of money to receive his advice concerning important matters. In a short time he became rich, so rich, that no king of that time was supposed to have as much money as he. Finally he decided to build a temple which proved to be something magnificent. Gold was not spared but lavished on everything that would go towards beautifying the place. Gardens, filled with flowers, fountains, and rare birds surrounded the temple, while a huge, massive wall protected it from invasion. So valuable was this temple that only the highest orders of priests and the king were allowed to enter.

At that time, Prince Leopold, son of King Otto, was being prepared for his reign after his father's death, which was expected every moment. At last the King asked to have the prophet brought to his bedside. When he had been summoned the King ordered every one else from the room. "Holy Prophet," began the King, "What do you think of my son's future?"

"He will make a strong and powerful king while he lives," answered the prophet slowly, "but I fear that his will and temper will cause him harm." King Otto smiled. He gloried in having people speak of his son with awe. And with the smile on his face, his spirit fled.

Soon after King Otto's death, King Leopold began his reign. On the day that he became king, he went to the Temple that now was his right to see. Outside the massive walls, rich and poor mingled together, all envious of the youth who would get to see something that they could never hope for. When once inside the Temple, King Leopold became speechless at sight of the magnificent rooms and costly decorations. Finally he rubbed his hands with satisfaction and motioned for the prophet to guide him on through the smaller rooms. After they had gone through a countless number, the King was told that he had seen them all, but the keen eyes of Leopold spied a small door, neatly cut in the wall, that the prophet had not mentioned. "What door is that?" he asked.

"Where? Oh! That door is of no account," answered the prophet with some confusion.

"Then open it!" demanded Leopold.

"I must not! Pray let us go," entreated the prophet.

"Why won't you open it? Did not my father and the Holy Priests enter it?"

"No, no," again replied the trembling prophet, "it was for their own good that they did not." The young King's curiosity became aroused but he let himself be led back to the first large room.

When they reached the room, Leopold told the prophet that as he, the prophet, was getting old, someone must take charge of the Temple; and that he, King of Greece, should have that right. The old man hesitated as if perplexed as to what to say. Finally he stammered, "I have already anointed my youngest brother, the Holy Priest, to take my place when I am gone."

"What!" roared the King, "You said nothing of this before. You knew what kind of a man I was and so settled it secretly, did you? I'll have my way yet!" And before the trembling prophet could protest in any way, Leopold had stalked like an angry lion from the room.

Outside the Temple walls, the people walked slowly to and fro, some chatting together, some gazing into space, and others watching patiently for the Temple gates to open. All looked up with surprise and astonishment when the King appeared with uplifted arms and a wild look on his face. "Come! one and all! Ye citizens of Sparta, the gates are open to all!" he shouted. But the people hesitated. They could not understand. Noticing this, Leopold again shouted, "Do you not hear me? Is not the Temple worth seeing? Do you not value a generous King like me?"

The warriors, now reassured rushed into the Temple. The place resounded with their shouts of joy and their cries of, "Long live the King!" They ran here and there feasting their eyes on the beauty of the place. Wine and food was brought, long tables spread and a feast began. Peasant girls who were bold enough to approach the gates were instantly seized and forced to wait on the multitude of men. In the meantime, the lower class of people had crept nearer the Temple and were looking on with awe and wonderment. Old men and women shook their heads in doubt. Leopold did not mean to slight these people and immediately had wine and food passed through the crowd. More food and wine was constantly being brought in, and as night

came on, the people became filled with the rich foods and dazed with the wine. Near midnight, the feasting and shouting ceased entirely. The citizens had all retired and were doubtlessly dreaming of a feast that they could never forget.

In the Temple the candles had almost burnt out. Broken wine cups and scraps of wasted ox lay scattered on the floor. Stools were turned upside down, the beautiful curtains were pulled out of shape and hung limply to one side. Statues were marred by drunken warriors who were trying to test their spears. Blood was smeared over everything, the result of a combat between two boastful warriors. In all, the Temple was not a beautiful thing to look at. Dazed and stupefied, the King sat laughing to himself. Suddenly a dangerous light shone in his eyes and he began muttering and making threats to some invisible object. Then with sword in hand he arose, and staggering slightly, made for the room in which the old prophet had shut himself during the feast. "Dorous, open the door, I want to talk to you," Leopold entreated in an affectionate tone. Thinking him drunk and therefore harmless, the prophet opened the door, but he had no sooner caught a glimpse of his hardened face than he attempted to shut the door again. But Leopold was too quick. "Don't try that, Old White Beard," stammered the King as he caught hold of his arm. "I'm not going to harm you, I only want the key to that door.

"King Leopold, you are drunk. Wait until you are sober and then we will arrange matters," the prophet pleaded.

"Drunk? do you say. I am as sober as you. Give me that key!" Seeing that it was of no use to argue with him, the old man attempted to run. But it seemed that the King was not going to be outwitted so easily for with sword in hand he started after him. The prophet stumbled and fell. The king went on top, his sword straight through the old man's body. Leopold sprang up stunned and startled. Gradually the knowledge of what had happened dawned on his mind and turning the prophet over he saw that he still breathed. In great haste, he tore the garment's away from his throat, and breast. As he did so he noticed a small chain around his neck which held a tiny key. A gleam of satisfaction shown in his eyes as he loosened the key and held it up for inspection. He watched the aged prophet breath his last and then forgetting all else, hastened to the room which had not left his mind since he first became aware of it.

The key fit and the door opened. Foul air greeted his nostrils. He peered into the room which was occasionally lit up by a wavering and uncertain light coming from some other chamber. He stepped slowly down into the dungeon.

as it proved to be, into the slimy water that covered the stone floor, and that was alive with every noisome thing that creeps. Bats flew lazily about his head while snakes and lizards crawled over his sandaled feet. A turn in the dungeon brought into view a larger and a more comfortable room. In the center stood a rather small altar of worship which contained the flaring light. The floor was hard and dry. Along the walls, facing the altar, were ugly graven images, which in the glimmer of the weird light appeared life-like. Some stood stiff and straight while others sat making horrible grimaces at the intruder. Leopold looked about him with distrust and fear.

At sight of another opening, he hurried on as if in hopes of finding something more beautiful. The opening proved to lead through a long narrow passageway into a smaller room which was carved even more rugged than the others. Two terrible looking images, holding bowls of the same strange light, guarded a mound of gold. Such a mass of gold the king had never set eyes on before. In great excitement he fell down on his knees and began to play like a child with the bright pieces, all the while uttering words of joy and happiness. After planning out a few marvelous things which he intended to do, he hurried back through the passage way, through the room of hideous idols and into the damp fungus covered room. Up the steps he bounded and threw his massive form against the closed door. But it refused to open. "Where is the key?" he thought and felt over his clothes. It could not be found. Back again through the dungeon rooms he wandered looking here and there; but still the key could not be found. Then into the treasure room he went. The gold was flung here and there in vain hopes of finding it.

Gradually it dawned upon him in what a position he was placed. The gold looked like colorless stone to him now. He ran again to the door and pounded with his fists until the once silent rooms echoed with dull thuds. But the door remained firm. With eyes bulging and sweat trickling down his face, he staggered to the flaming altar. But it was no use to pray. The Gods would have no mercy on him. He had killed the Holy Prophet, had feasted and drunk in the sacred temple, crimes which the Gods would never pardon. With these things haunting his mind and with the hopeless idea of getting out, he clutched his throat and gripped until he fell lifeless before the grim and ghastly images.

A Modern Chapter of Genesis

1. In the beginning he passeth the Boxwell and entereth himself into High School.

2. And his mind is without form and void and darkness is on his intellect. And the spirit of Pierce moveth over the Assembly Room.

3. And the Spirit seeth him that is green; and he calleth him "Freshy." And the evening and the morning are the first day.

4. In the Assembly Room at the setting of the sun, after the fall of day, the conceited Sophomore openeth his mouth and spake unto him. "Surely thou wilt fear me; thou shalt receive my instructions; bow thyself before me or I shall punish thee."

5. But the heart of the Freshy is filled with pride and he heedeth not the mandates of his lord.

6. At the eleventh hour the Sophomores assembleth themselves together to pour out upon him their indignation, yea even all their fierce anger. And his anger hath been devoured by the fire of his jealousy.

7. He prayeth fervently but the Spirit moveth not.

8. Howsoever he cometh to school on the day thereaf'er, smitten with sores from his feet to his crown, yea he is greatly ashamed of the nakedness of his cranium.

9. He is however strong of faith and the Spirit strengtheneth and encourageth him. He resumeth his work. He toileth by night and bluffeth by day. His toil is judged not, but the results thereof. And the Spirit decreeth that he be a Sophomore.

10. And as he becometh a Sophomore, he also groweth hard at heart.

11. He setteth his heart against the newcomer. He forgetteth that he

hath been a Freshy but a short time before. In his impudence he plagueth him, yea plagueth him sorely.

12. Yea he doeth many other works of the Prince of Darkness. Even the keensighted Farr hath never seen the like of him.

13. And the evening and the morning completeth his Sophomore year.

14. It goeth from bad to worse. He becometh as a raving wolf among the lambs. He is oft expelled but it helpeth nothing.

15. They persuade him to join himself unto the football team, hoping to break his neck. But he is tucked safely under the wing of the evil one. He suffereth no harm.

16. And the Faculty decreeth that he be a Senior. He feeleth the workings of the Spirit in his heart. He beholdeth wherein he hath sinned. He repenteth; he confesseth; the Spirit forgiveth.

17. He becometh a Disciple of the Spirit and doeth many good works.

18. And the Spirit sets him in the most exalted seat of the room, to give light and guidance unto the rest therein.

19. His deportment approacheth perfection. The Faculty seteth great store by him.

20. Graduation approacheth. He receiveth the highest honors. As he leaveth the school he heareth weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth behind him. His compassion goeth forth to those left behind, with no such abilities as he possesseth.

21. He bestoweth upon the beloved Juniors his incorruptible honesty, hoping that they use it in times of trials and tribulations.

22. To the Sophomores he giveth his great abilities in pursuing his studies.

23. He bestoweth upon the Freshies his power by which he throweth off his greenness. He consoleth him with these words, that to every dog cometh his own day.

Meaning of Xmas

"Some say, that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
This bird of warning singeth all night long;
And then no spirit dare stir abroad,
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallowed and so gracious is the time."

Thus Shakespeare expresses himself regarding this season upon which we are about to enter. To the people of Shakespeare's time, the happy Christmas season was surrounded by a great deal of superstitious awe, as shown by the above quotation. This is true in the case of many people of our own times.

What does Xmas mean? That depends upon who you are. To the small boy or girl it means sweet meats and toys. To the young woman, bangles and bon-bons. To the young man, an empty pocket-book. To mother loss of sleep and hours of worry. To father close financiering and a big position in the family. To the society belle, it means dances and parties. To the school teacher, it means practice and practice, to the merchant business. To the mail man it means packages and bundles. And to too many it is welcomed as a time of carousal and dissipation.

Do not infer from this, that I believe the Xmas spirit has been entirely lost. While it is true that the real significance of Christmas is sometimes almost obliterated by the hurry and bustle of holiday season. It is still, in a large measure as it should be; what the Angel proclaimed on the first Xmas morn, a time of, "Peace on earth and good will to men."

This is preeminently the season of happiness. No one thinks of being sour or grouchy; the pessimism in our natures seems to disappear and we see only the brightness in life. Good cheer, gratitude, and a feeling of kindness pervades the whole world. It is the season when our hearts softens towards our neighbor, when we forget that we are the only ones living on the face of the earth. When our purse strings become loosened, and we realize that our neighbors have wants that should be met.

And why should it not be so, when we remember that Christmas day is the anniversary of the greatest event that ever happened on the face of the earth? The day on which He was born, the One that "whosoever believeth on Him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." And what a change was brought about by the birth of this babe in the manger at Bethlehem.

Nineteen hundred years ago when He first saw light in Bethlehem, there was not one hospital in all that town, aye not in the whole, then known world where this poor mother could have found shelter without pay for herself and her child. There was not in any nation, upon the face of the earth, at that time, one dwelling for the free use of the poor, not an almshouse, not a children's home, not a home for the aged. There was not the roughest provision made for giving aid to the dumb, the blind, the leperous, to the insane or orphan, or to any of our brethren, who through no fault of their own need an uplifting hand. But how is it today? What a change the followers of that child have wrought upon the face of the earth.

Only nineteen hundred years ago when that lowly Nazarine first trod the shores of the Galilean sea, the people had no higher purpose in life than bodily enjoyment, to eat and drink, to slay or to conquer, to drag their enemies captive at the chariot wheels, or watch them being torn to pieces by wild animals in the arena. Today we have arbitration treaties, peace congresses, and the Hague. All this has been brought about by the religion of the followers of the babe born on Xmas day. While Xmas is above all a Christian Holiday, its spirit pervades the whole world. It belongs to no one nation, to no one tongue, to no one creed or color. The religious, the social, the financial, the business life of christian and heathen, of white race and yellow race, of dwellers mid the jungles of the tropics and the bleak snows of frozen north are all more or less affected by the Xmas season.

The festival which we today celebrate as Xmas was at one time, celebrated as a heathen holiday. But the sacrifice made by our Lord when he gave himself as a ransom for us, has transformed this heathen holiday into a season of happiness, giving peace and good will, such as the world had never known before. And I am optimotic enough to believe that the time is fast approaching when Xmas will mean indeed what the Angel proclaimed. "Peace on earth, good will to men."

The Mysterious Visitors in N. P. H. S.

Our School Building is situated about two and one half blocks from the square. It is surrounded by many shade trees, which make everything about the building very gloomy at night. During the past several years for some mysterious and unknown reason the building looks very different when school takes up than when it was dismissed the day before.

About the thirtieth day of October, 1911, the principal, teachers and all of the students were very much surprised to find that the tops of the radiators had moved in some mysterious way to the tops of the teachers' desks; the pendulums of the large clocks also had disappeared from the glass covered cases in which they had beaten the time for so many years. The mystery surrounding this was very great for the glass was not broken or scratched in the slightest. The prints on the top of the blackboard showed a small short fingered hand, and those in the chalk trough of exceptionally small shoes. The mischief must have been done by some dwarf. Several weeks later the dwarf evidently had a smoking party with some of his friends, for burnt matches and cigarette stubs were found all over the assembly room floor. The principal was unable to locate this band of intruders, as he called them, and therefore gave up the search.

In the early part of September 1912, they again visited our High School. How they got in and out was as much of a mystery as it had been the year before. This time they had an ice cream, cake, and salted peanut festival. From all appearances, they had more than they cared to eat, for much was strewn about the floor. The principal took immediate action upon the case. After one day's searching he laid suspicion on the modern Knights of King Arthur, Castle Stirling 2009, but either on account of lack of evidence or nerve to accuse a band of Knights of Arthur's Court, he dropped the matter.

Several mornings later the faculty and students were surprised to see the tackling dummy on the school campus beautifully and artistically painted in orange and black colors. The shades were changed each night for a week, but each time the colors looked paler and cheaper than before, and the painting was not nearly so good as that of the first night. Although the faculty lost many hours sleep guarding the School Building they found nothing of the mysterious fun-makers.

They paid their annual visit to our High School the latter part of September 1913. One morning when one of the members of the Senior Class walked into the assembly room, he saw a picture of a boy on a goat hanging on the front wall. Under this hung a card with the writing, "We got your goat," over the class numbers '14, '15, '16. He took this intended "slam" down before the other students assembled. The mystery was now greater than ever.

The early part of February 1914, the building was again entered. The pendulums again disappeared. The Superintendent was unable to find either the intruders or the pendulums. However he consoles himself with the knowledge that this is the last year that anyone can disturb the clocks, for there will be but one in the New High School and that will be in the principal's office under lock and key.

MUSIC





Girls Glee Club

1st SOPRANO	2nd SOPRANO:	1st ALTO	2nd ALTO
Rena Gladtfelter	Pauline France	Daphne Limbach	Hazel Burris
Edna Hinig	Leah Wesley	Odeyne Neff	Mabel Beatty
Anna Henderson	Katherine Kuhns	Lillian Clark	Helen Mathias
	Hazel Hurst		Dorothy Milar
	Helen Hellver		Leila Helmick
	Florence Ritter		
	Emma Angel		
	Gertrude Whitmire		



Boys Glee Club

1st TENOR	2nd TENOR	1st BASS	2nd BASS
Scott Marlowe	Watkins	Parr	Gray
	Earl	Whitmire	Murray
	Kuisely	Whitmire	Van Fossen
		Keiser	Beaber

Department of Music

Frank R. Speck, Director

For several years music, under the direction of a supervisor, has been taught in the New Philadelphia schools. A systematic course of study is begun in the primary grades and carried on into the high school, so that the boy or girl graduating will have had a twelve year course of study in voice culture, musical appreciation and sight reading, and will have studied the works and lives of the world's most noted composers.

Probably the most gratifying result of the work being done in the music department is the manifest desire among many pupils to continue their musical education beyond the course offered by the schools. Among the many taking private voice instruction, some show unusual ability.

The glee clubs of this year have maintained the standard set in the past and on many different occasions have received high praise for their work. The girl's organization, numbering twenty-two, scored a great success when they sang on May 15th, before the Ohio Music Teachers' Association at Warren, Ohio.

The crowning event of the year's work was the singing of the cantata, "Joan of Arc," by the high school chorus in the Union Opera House. The solo parts were taken by Miss Pauline Andreas, soprano, of the high school; Herbert Edmond Hutchinson, tenor, and Harry R. Murrison, baritone, both of Scio-Mt. Union College. The accompaniment was played by Knisley's Orchestra.

Social Items

The first of the rhetorical of the year was given December 19th. The first part of the program consisted of music, readings and recitations; the second part was a play, "A Country School," given by different members of the High school under the direction of Miss Farr. It was a story of a country school of fifty years ago, showing how the last day of school before Christmas was celebrated.

During one of the numerous spreads in the Latin Room, a Senior Breakfast was planned for Wednesday, January 28th. When the morning arrived the Seniors and Faculty assembled in the German Room at six o'clock. The early hours of the morning were spent in taking walks and in having a social time, during which Miss Farr presented each student with an "all day sucker."

On Tuesday evening, February 10th, the Seniors gave the second of their series of social events of the year, in the G. A. R. Hall. At six o'clock the Faculty with the students enjoyed an elaborate picnic supper. The Faculty, as well as several members of the class responded with toasts when called upon by Robert Stephenson, our President and Toast-master. The evening was spent in music, dancing and games. It was an event which will be remembered by the class of '14.

The Basketball Games with Dover were looked forward to by the High School with as much enthusiasm as any other functions of the year. At the first game, the Rooters Club cheered our boys better than ever before and encouraged them to win the game by two points. Many members of the High School also attended the game at Dover. In spite of Dover's continuous yelling, the shouts for N. P. H. S. were strong enough to encourage our boys to win by 28 points. These games will long remain in the history of N. P. H. S.

The B. B. boys surprised their captain, Scott, with a party on March 3rd. After an elaborate dinner the evening was spent in speeches and music. Another memorable event of the B. B. season was a banquet given at the home of Mr. Joss on High Street. A delicious dinner was served, after which speeches were made by members of the Faculty and of the team.

The Junior-Senior Reception was given on May 1st, in the Miller-Brown Hall. The reception this year was different from any given before. Since it was on May 1st, it was made a May Day Party. A may-pole dance and a scene from "A Mid-Summer-Nights Dream" together with excellent music and readings were given. A delicious lunch was served in an artistic manner. The color scheme throughout was pink and green; spring blossoms were used to decorate. This was one of the most pleasing events for the Seniors during their last year in N. P. H. S.

Deutschland.

„Ist es immer kalt in Deutschland?“



Geschichte der Deutschen Klasse

“1915”

Im Jahre 1912, fing die neunzehn fuenfzehn Klasse das Studium der deutschen Sprach an. Zuerst war es uns ganz fremd, und wir lachten viel ueberm Schall der Woerter. Aber bald versuchten wir selbst es zu sprechen. Es war komisch ohne Zweifel, fuer die, die sprechen konnte, uns zu hoeren. Dann nahmen wir “Im Vaterland” auf. Es war sehr interessant, um so viel mehr weil Fraeulein Felton in Deutschland gewesen war, und sagte uns viel darueber. Eine Woche muszten wir nur deutsch im deutschen Zimmer sprechen. Unser erstes Jahr lehrte uns, was wir nie gekannt hatten: “Wer fremde Sprachen nicht kennt, weisz nichts von seiner eigenen.

Das zweite Jahr ist auch sehr interessant gewesen. Wir haben drollige, schoene und traurige Geschichten gelesen. “Immensee” ist so schoen, es hat alle unsern Herzen im Sturm erobt. “Der Neffe als Onkel” und “Der Besuch im Karzer” waren so komisch, dasz wir unaufhoerlich lachten. Wir haben auch unsere kleine zeitschrift, die in Oktober anfang. Aus dieser Zeitschrift haben wir muendliche Aufsaetzes, der Wluch unsres Lebens.

Nach Weihnachten hat unsere Lehrerin einen deutschen Klub einrichtet. Unser Klass ist so grosz, und der Klub ist so gemuetlich, dasz beinahe vierzig Schueler beiwohnen. Wir haben diese zwei Regeln: Wenn wir dremial nicht da sind, so muessen wir immer weg bleiben; wenn wir auf English sprechen, so muessen wir dem Schatzmeister, Herrn James Parr, einen Zent bezahlen. Die letzte ist oft gebrochen worden. Unsere erste Versammlung war bei Herrn Robert Browne. Da hat Fraeulein Felton uns viele Bilder von Duetschland gezeigt. Bei einer anderen Versammlung wurden zwei Quartette Spiele, das Pflanzenreich und Handwerker Quartette gespielt. Zwei Programme sind gegeben worden, die wir alle genoszen. Zu der Versammlung bei Fraeulein Kies hatten wir eine versteckte Mahlzeit. Wir haben immer koestlichen Erfrischungen gehabt die uns alle schmeekten.

M. H.

ATHLETICS.



Athletics

THE four branches of athletics.—Football, Basketball, Track and Baseball—account for a great part of the interest taken by the student body in New Philadelphia High School. For years, or ever since we entered the field of sport, our teams have been regarded throughout the state as standing among the highest, and more than one championship has fallen to our representatives. During the last few years the standard as a whole has been steadily advancing and beyond question is due for still further advancement in the years to follow.

In school and college athletics there must of necessity come periods when, in some or all sports, whole teams and combinations are lost through graduation or other causes. Such periods may be expected at intervals of several years, and their advent necessitates a process of rebuilding, of development of new material, and results in reverses on the gridiron, court, diamond or track. Often fortune in the form of weakened opponents, wonderful “green” candidates, and especially strenuous effort and great enthusiasm, in a measure overcomes these handicaps, and when a school does, in the face of defeat, produce teams able to hold their own, that school deserves the highest credit.

Such a season of reconstruction has been that of N. P. H. S. in 1913-14; but, notwithstanding adversity, our teams have won a majority of their contests and made a record that has no need for excuses and for which we have none to offer. Indeed we are thankful for the opportunity to surmount such obstacles as it has been our privilege to encounter and glad that such conditions came when we were so well able to bear them.

As to the general accomplishments of 1913-14, they shall prove far reaching and gratitude is due to coaches and players alike. Briefly, a football machine has been rebuilt and remains all but intact for the fall of 1914; a basketball squad has been developed that insures success for several years; and track and field sports have been placed on a substantial basis. All in all it has been a record of successes as well as a period of reconstruction, and a year that will be proudly looked back to as the foundation for the triumphs that are certain to be ours in the future.





FOOT BALL TEAM



PIERCE, Coach

WALLICK, Captain

ROBB, Manager

Football

Right End	Wallick, Capt.	-	-	'14
Right Tackle	Watkins, Capt.	'14	-	'15
Right Guard	Evans	-	-	'15
Center	Rangeler	-	-	'15
Left Guard	Hill	-	-	'15
Left Tackle	Anderson	-	-	'14
Left End	Stiffler	-	-	'16
Quarterback	Scott	-	-	'14
Right Halfback	Stephenson	-	-	'14
Left Halfback	Wills	-	-	'15
Fullback	McIntosh	-	-	'16
Fullback	Gray	-	-	'14
Tackle	Sharp	-	-	'14
Guard	Cable	-	-	'17
Fullback	Kelly	-	-	'15
Manager	Robb	-	-	'14

Substitutes—Halfbacks, Schell '17, Waltz '14.

Record

N. P. H. S.	-	13	Uhrichsville	-	0	At Home,	Sept. 20
N. P. H. S.	-	7	Uhrichsville	-	0	Away,	Sept. 27
N. P. H. S.	-	7	Wheeling	-	24	At Home,	Oct. 4
N. P. H. S.	-	0	Martins Ferry	-	47	At Home,	Oct. 11
N. P. H. S.	-	0	Alliance	-	51	Away,	Oct. 18
N. P. H. S.	-	20	E. Liverpool	-	0	At Home,	Oct. 25
N. P. H. S.	-	0	Massillon	-	14	Away,	Nov. 1
N. P. H. S.	-	13	S. Akron	-	3	At Home,	Nov. 8
N. P. H. S.	-	0	Alumni	-	0	At Home,	Nov. 22
N. P. H. S.	-	60	Minerva	-	0	At Home,	Nov. 27

Football

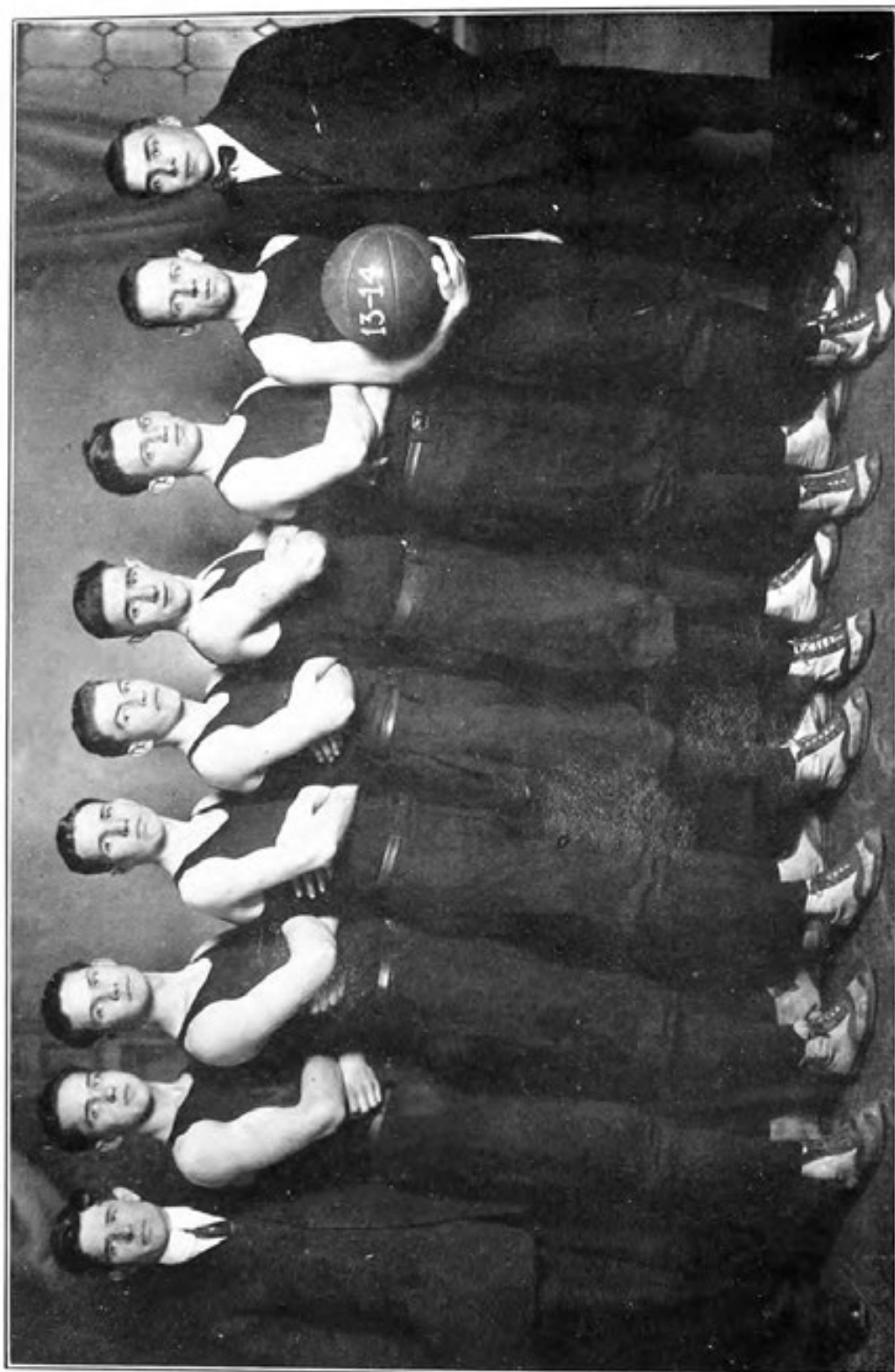
THE football year of 1913 was on the whole successful although conditions at the start were quite unsettled and the middle of the season was reached before the squad and supporters were working in the proper spirit. Coach Pierce faced the usual problem of a scarcity of experienced candidates, for but three men were left who had held regular positions the previous season.

The new material was rated as the best and heaviest in some years and under more fortunate conditions should have produced an unbeatable eleven. After two short weeks of practice an inexperienced team lined up against Uhrichsville on September 20th, and won a 13-0 victory. Here began the longest list of injuries any N. P. H. S. team ever encountered and every game from then until the Alliance trip added its two or three regulars to the hospital list. The following Saturday the team journeyed to Uhrichsville but the 7-0 result showed little improvement. October fourth Wheeling High presented a heavier and better conditioned eleven and though outplayed the second half, won 24-7. Martins Ferry a week later showed little ability and no scoring power until local players were forced to retire through injury, and then overwhelmed the substitutes 47-0. To complete the series of disasters an aggregation of five regulars and numerous substitutes journeyed to Alliance and returned with the zero end of a 51-0 score. This last defeat marked the end of our misfortunes for the eleven rallied the following Saturday and secured a twenty point lead on East Liverpool, a team which Alliance had defeated 9-6. Encouraged by this showing we invaded Massillon on November 1st and in one of the best games ever played by any N. P. H. S. eleven on a foreign field, went down to defeat, 14-0. South High of Akron met us a week later and in a good game scored three points to our fourteen. The cold effect of the November snowstorm caused Wooster to cancel their game when our team had journeyed as far as Massillon on November fifteenth. November 22nd the Alumni were fortunate enough to hold the High School to a no score tie. Thanksgiving Day the entire squad played in the Minerva contest and Minerva who had tied Dover, was overwhelmed 60-0.

The results of the season should prove extensive and the 1914 eleven should be the strongest team N. P. H. S. ever produced. Probably the best feature of the year was the fact that a greater number of men secured experience than ever before and it is noticeable that there remain seven regular players, nine letter men, and sixteen who have been in scheduled contests. With this organization to build upon, hard training and faithful endeavor will provide N. P. H. S. with a victorious eleven for the season of 1914.

BALL. ASKET





BASKET BALL TEAM



SEIBERT, Manager

SCOTT, Captain

RITTER, Coach

Basketball

The Team

Kelly, '15 R. F. Scott, '14 Capt. R. G. Wallick, '14 C.
Stiffler, '16 L. F. McIntosh, '16 L. G.

Substitutes

Gross, '17 F. Rangeler, '15 C. Shell '17. Wills, '15 G.

Record

Dec. 19	-	-	Uhrichsville	-	19	N. P. H. S.	28	Home
Dec. 25	-	-	Alumni	-	39	N. P. H. S.	27	Home
Jan. 1	-	-	Coshocton	-	22	N. P. H. S.	54	Home
Jan. 9	-	-	Minerva	-	15	N. P. H. S.	43	Home
Jan. 16	-	-	Mansfield	-	43	N. P. H. S.	21	Home
Jan. 23	-	-	E. Liverpool	-	28	N. P. H. S.	30	Away
Jan. 30	-	-	Cadiz	-	28	N. P. H. S.	58	Home
Feb. 6	-	-	Alliance	-	31	N. P. H. S.	27	Home
Feb. 13	-	-	Mansfield	-	33	N. P. H. S.	18	Away
Feb. 20	-	-	Dennison	-	12	N. P. H. S.	20	Home
Feb. 27	-	-	C. Dover	-	21	N. P. H. S.	23	Home
Mar. 6	-	-	E. Liverpool	-	19	N. P. H. S.	48	Home
Mar. 13	-	-	C. Dover	-	12	N. P. H. S.	40	Away
Mar. 20	-	-	Independents	-	24	N. P. H. S.	20	Home

Basketball

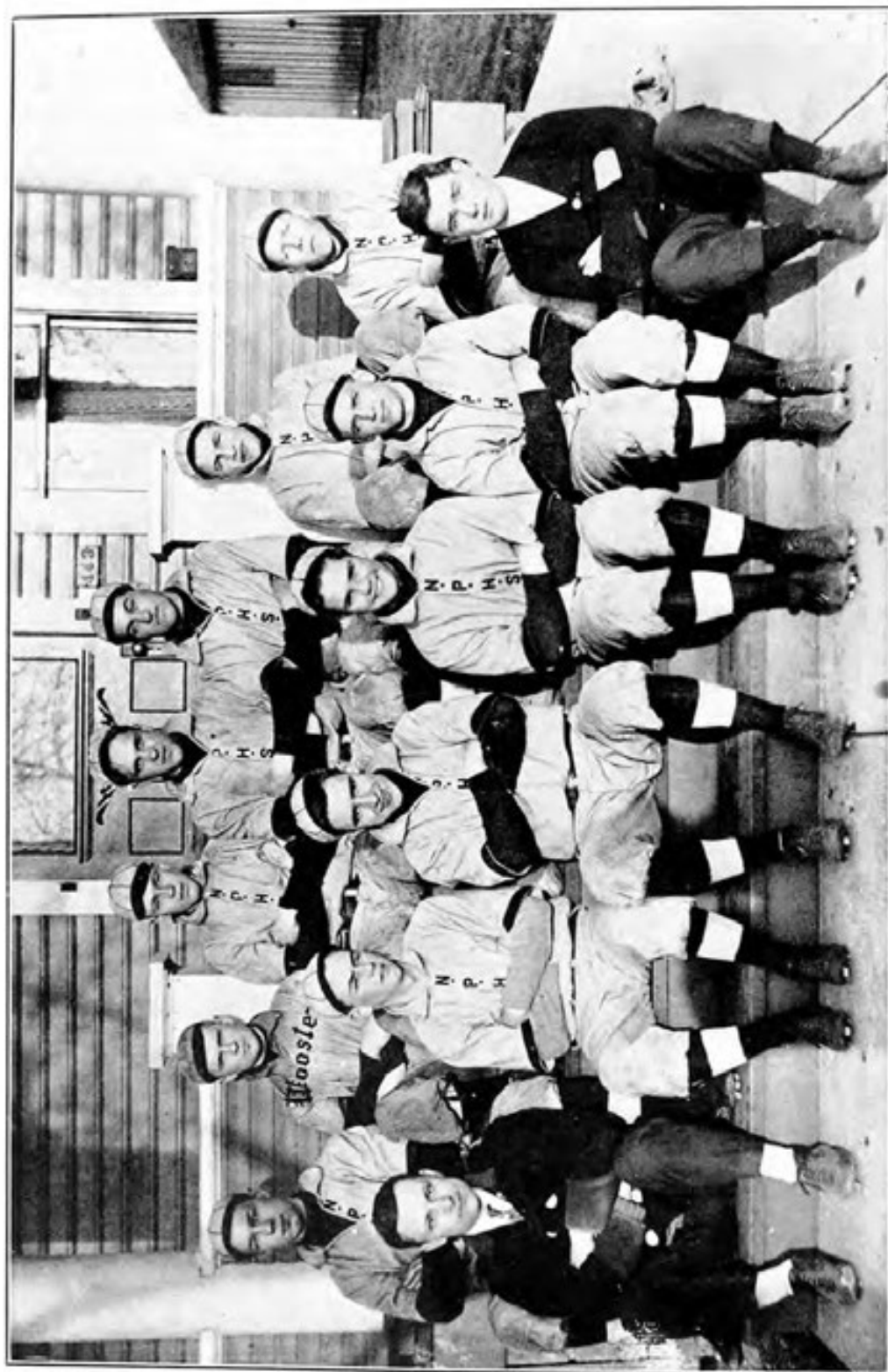
BASKETBALL proved the usual success in 1913-14 in spite of the fact that Coach Ritter lost all but one of the undefeated team of the previous season. The schedule was a hard one but nevertheless N. P. was victorious in nine of the thirteen High School contests. Most important of our successes was the capture of the Canal Dover series and the consequent winning of the Tuscarawas County Championship.

The array of candidates was promising, but only a short week of practice was secured before a team of five new players met Uhrichsville on December 19th, and easily disposed of the visitors 28-19. Christmas Day the Alumni were encountered and the Ex-High men found a much harder proposition than they had expected and winning by but a 39-27 score. The schedule called for a game with Dennison at that town on the next evening, and the second team played the game losing 22-32. Coshocton on New Years Day was easily beaten 54-22 and one week later Minerva was also outclassed and lost 15-43. The mighty Mansfield aggregation appeared on January 16th, and although N. P. H. S. played their best, they could not meet the scoring ability of the Mansfield men and lost 21-43. However, they came back strongly on the next Friday when East Liverpool was engaged on her own floor and defeated 30-28. January 30th, Cadiz played, scoring twenty-eight points while our men were registering their fifty-eight. Alliance on the sixth of February, made a good showing and although behind until the last few minutes of play, won out 31-27. One week later N. P. H. S. lost another on the Mansfield journey but the 18-33 score was creditable. Dennison was our opponent February 27th, and in a slow game went down to a 20-12 defeat. On February 27th, Dover invaded New Philadelphia for the anxiously awaited meeting. The visitors played their best game while New Philadelphia was making her poorest exhibition of the year. The result was doubtful but in the last part N. P. H. S. came through the winner 23-21. A splendid reversal of form was responsible for the overwhelming of East Liverpool, and the 48-19 victory. The return game at Dover came on Friday, March the 13th, and the result was surprising even to the most optimistic supporter of N. P. H. S. The first half left Dover many points to the rear and the second was so complete a route that the final score stood 40-12. The season closed with a struggle with the Independent five and though much heavier, they only defeated the High School 24-20.

The team was well supported and basketball was a great financial success. Two men will be lost to the 1914 team but in this sport as in football a large squad has secured experience. Next year should produce the usual strong five, and there is little doubt that this will be so.

B A S E - B A L L .





BASEBALL TEAM



FRYE, Coach

HELMICK, Manager

ANDERSON, Capt.

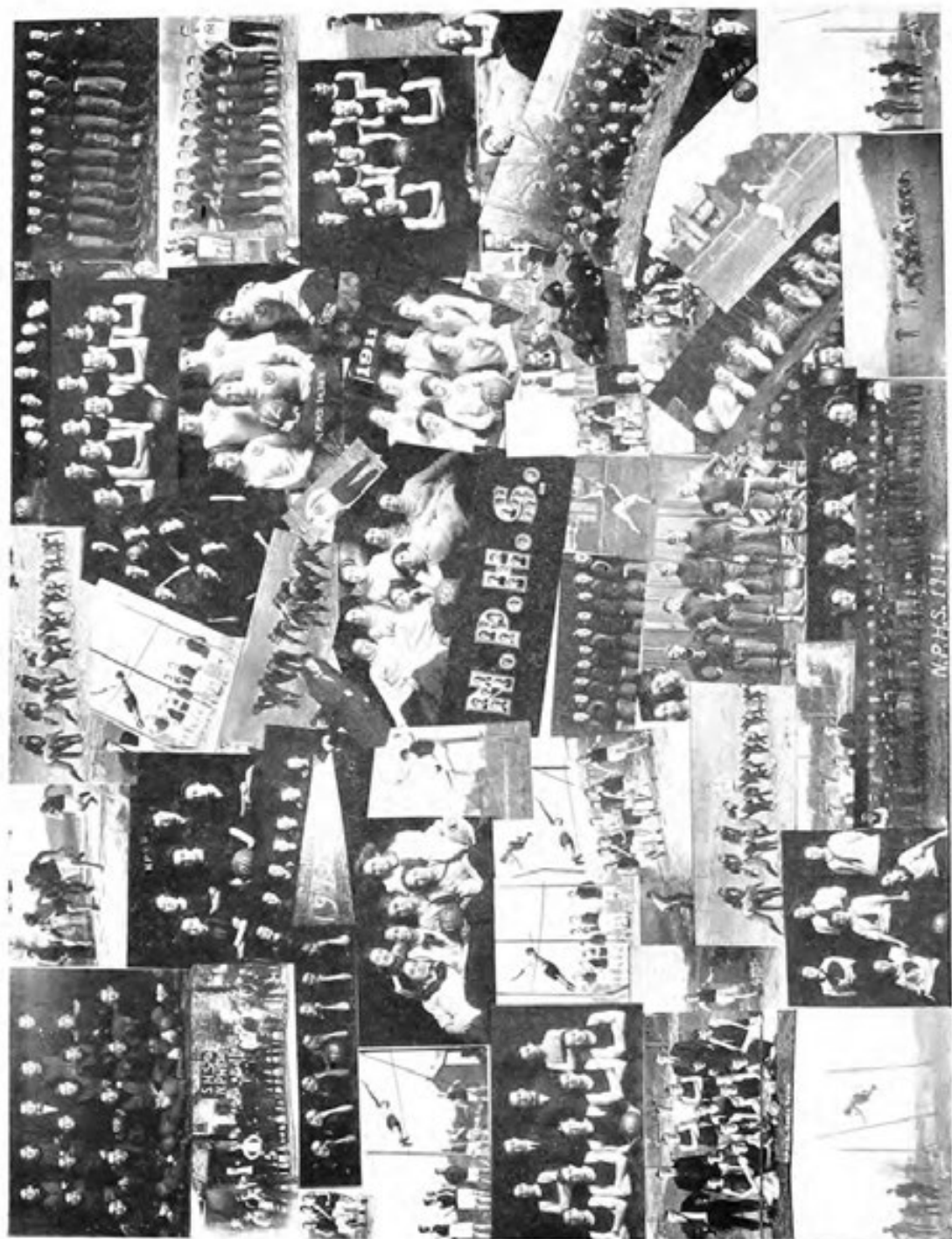
Baseball

Record of 1913 Team

April 29	N. P. H. S.	13	Beach City	4
May 2	N. P. H. S.	7	Newcomerstown	1
May 7	N. P. H. S.	8	Uhrichsville	0
May 9	N. P. H. S.	8	Sugarcreek	2
May 13	N. P. H. S.	11	Uhrichsville	8
May 17	N. P. H. S.	0	Canton	7
May 20	N. P. H. S.	26	Sugarcreek	2
May 24	N. P. H. S.	16	Wooster	3
May 30	N. P. H. S.	5	Massillon	0

Baseball Squad 1914

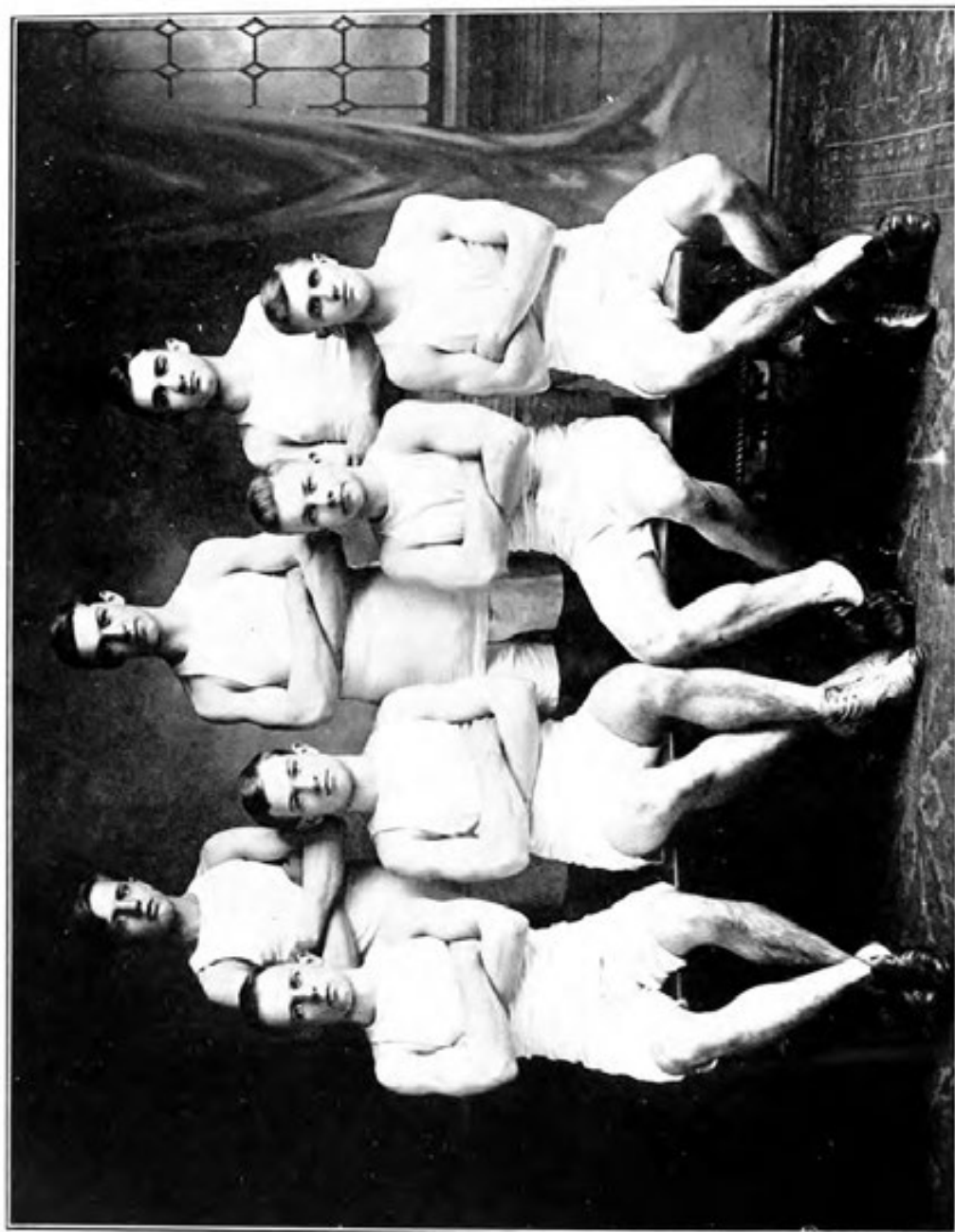
Anderson, Capt.	lf.	Schell	3d.	Shoemaker	lf.
Stiffler	1st.	Hensel	2nd.	Wills	2nd.
McIntosh	ss.	Robinson	p.	Priece	cf.
Watkins	rf.	Wallick	e.	Helmick	Manager.



OLD—YET NEW.

TRACK





TRACK TEAM



RITTER, Coach

Track Team

Getz, Capt., Morgan, Winkler, Meyers, Scott, Stephenson, Parr, Hill, Hodel, Helmick, Liggett, Watkins, Hartman.

1913 Record

Canal Dover 47, Strasburg 29, N. P. H. S. 19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dennison 14 $\frac{1}{2}$, Sugarereek 8.

POINT WINNERS

Getz, Winkler, Scott, Stephenson, Morgan, Hartman

After a lapse of several years, track and field athletics were revived in 1913 under the leadership of Coach Ritter. By the time N. P. H. S. had decided to send a representative to the Tuscarawas County Meet, less than a month remained for the development and conditioning of a team, and this, combining with the small number of candidates, was responsible for the disappointing showing on May 17. Four days prior to this was held the Class Meet, won by '14, and so short a period of rest added to our difficulties. Through injuries, lack of condition and varied misfortunes, the team went to pieces, and though fighting hard, was forced to be content with third place.

Four men were lost before the 1914 season opened but through greater interest, prospects were much more favorable. Coach Pierce had some men working under him for several months and though badly handicapped by weather conditions, track seemed stronger than ever before. It became evident that the team would put up a strong fight at Dover and that representatives would acquit themselves well in such other meets as they would enter.

1913 Calendar 1914

MARCH

- 10 Basketball strike abandoned.
- 12 Sophomores defeat Juniors and win basketball championship.
- 14 N. P. H. S. 44, East High of Cleveland 7.
- 19 Baseball starts to come to life.

March 19



- 21 Rain and gloom.
- 24 Flood week, but school grinds on.
- 26 Attendance shrinks.
- 28 Gamma Staff.

APRIL

- 1 First spring fever.
- 3 Annual goes to press.
- 4 German play rehearsal.
- 9 Juniors give benefit at Star to secure "Rate" for Senior entertainment.
- 11 Rhetoricals—Annual German play perpetrated—Sie Prof.
- 14 First track activity.
- 17 It is rumored that the Senior Reception will be a progressive peanut party.
- 19 First real track practice.
- 24 Baseball booming.
- 29 N. P. H. S. 43, Beach City 1.

MAY

- 2 Junior-Senior Reception is enjoyed by everyone except Sophomores. They were left out in the cold.
- 3 N. P. H. S. 8, Newcomerstown 1.
- 7 N. P. H. S. 8, Uhrichsville 0.
- 9 N. P. H. S. 8, Sugarcreek 2.
- 12 School lets out so Freshmen may see circus.
- 13 Interclass track meet. Jr. 39, Sr. 33, Soph. 20, Fresh. 9. Helmick cuts down Seniors total by crippling the hammer.
- 14 N. P. H. S. 5, Massillon 0.
- 16 Canton 7, N. P. H. S. 0.
- 17 Track team crippled, lands third place in County Track Meet. Great consolation in fact that Dover won.
- 19 Plain gloom in athletic circles.
- 21 N. P. H. S. 26, Sugarcreek 2.
- 22 Some happier.



May 2

- 23 Senior graduation play, "The Professor," pleases.
- 26 N. P. H. S. 5, Massillon 0.
- 28 Annual published, Davis says, "Read 'em after school."
- 30 N. P. H. S. 16, Wooster 3.
- 31 Freshman picnic.

JUNE

- 2 Tests for all except fortunate Seniors.
- 6 Class '13 graduates. Junior picnic. Last day of school.

SEPTEMBER

- 8 School year of 1913-14 commences on the arrival of class 1917.
- 9. First football practice.
- 10 The new principal announces that he does not like so many dates.
- 11 Mr. Edgar leaves for Cambridge.
- 12 Chapel and "Wake '17 Wake."
- 16 Hackett lectures us on Bill Shakespeare.
- 19 Football season opens damply. N. P. H. S. 13, Uhrichsville 0.
- 22 Physics B. speculates on friction as applied to dance halls.
- 25 '15, '16, and '17 find themselves hung—in effigy.
- 26 Dressing rooms "mysteriously entered and robbed."
- 27 Uhrichsville 0, N. P. H. S. 7.
- 29 "Daily Times" publishes our "weakly" football boost.

OCTOBER

- 1 Prof. Pierce announces his "I should worry" policy.
- 2 Sloe takes L. B's. place.
- 4 Wheeling 24, N. P. H. S. 'Nother mudbath.
- 6 The coach promises us all-day suckers if we lose Saturday.
- 8 Terrible beast at large in school building.
- 9 Tracks of animal found.
- 10 Frye catches the black cat and dissects "poor puss." Many view but part of the operation

- 11 Sad Saturday—Martins Perry 47, N. P. H. S. 0.
- 13 We fail to get the suckers.
- 15 Seniors have daily classmeeting.
- 16 Mr. Frye begs that those "chewing the rag" will kindly let it dry. They do.
- 17 Carnival week—Occasional school.
- 18 Alliance at their own "Mud pond" 51, N. P. H. S. 0.
- 21 Sophomores appear in class-his.
- 23 Frizzle on warpath again "Taboos" studying a la visit.
- 24 We rally—See tomorrow.
- 25 N. P. H. S. 20, East Liverpool 0. Red fire celebration in evening.
- 28 Seniors arrive and are heard a block away.
- 29 Football squad are entertained at Theatorium.
- 30 Juniors get bat fever also. Original stocking caps.



NOVEMBER

- 1 Massillon 14, N. P. H. S. 50
- 7 Roaring rally—Jim's efforts above Parr.
- 8 Akron 3, N. P. H. S. 14
- 10 Teachers stranded in snow-storm and amateur instructors in action.
- 11 Teachers "Welcomed" back.
- 15 We start to Wooster to maul them. They anticipate and cancel.
- 17 Miss Hellyer creates sensation by translating "Clad in the skin of Achilles."

- 21 High school gets Y. M. C. A. fever.
- 22 Alumni 0, N. P. H. S. 0.
- 26 Last football rally. Leader breaks mantle.
- 27 Vacation—Turkey day. Minerva 9, N. P. H. S. 60.

DECEMBER

- 1 Bronte, the Bow-wow conducts music.
- 2 Civics IV decide Ohio canal is for fishing.
- 3 Pierce smashes windows while venting.
- 9 Miss Felton conducts post session for whisperers.
- 10 Basketball practice.
- 11 Season ticket selling contest.
- 12 Miss Farr's country school coming.
- 16 Cornerstone laying of New High School Building.
- 17 Those who neglected to attend extra session of exercises are requested to attend extra session of eighty minutes after school.
- 19 Xmas play and rhetorical big success.

JANUARY 1914

- 1 N. P. H. S. 54, Cadiz 2.
- 5 Education progressing again.
- 7 Meeting of track candidates.
- 8 Seniors preparing to take physics Exam. Wild cramming.
- 9 First of "final" agonies.
- 12 Monthly sadness. Reports.
- 13 Mr. Evans and Mr. Scott ejected from No. 1 for their anxiety to be there "with bells on."
- 16 Mansfield 43, N. P. H. S. 21.
- 19 Radium radiates.
- 20 Exams!
- 21 New Post Office Installed.



P O S T O F F I C E

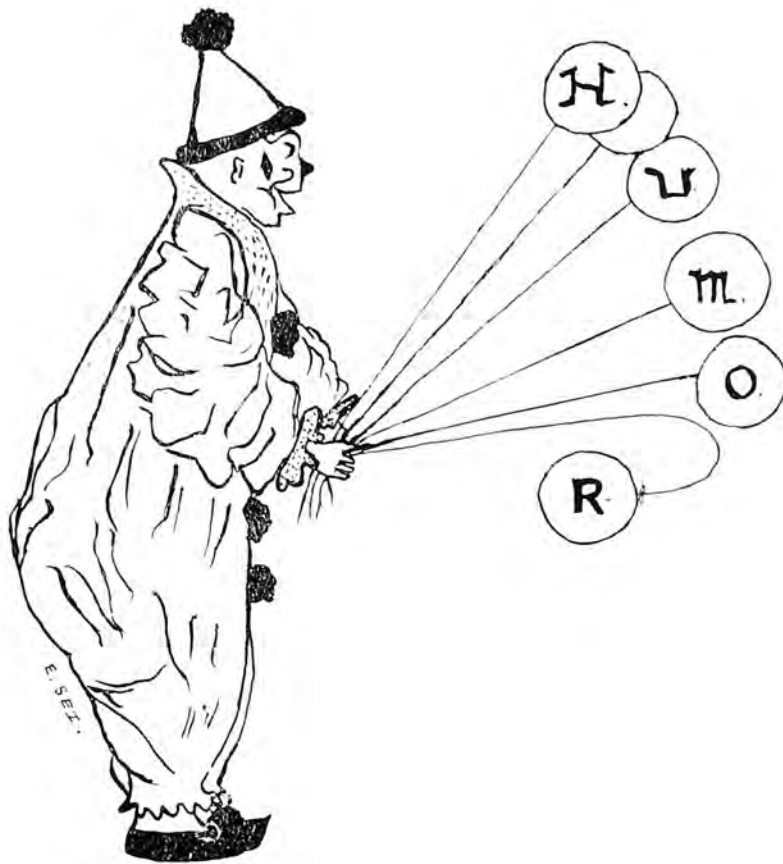
- 22 Farr turns "Virgil IV" test into a winter picnic.
- 23 East Liverpool 28, N. P. H. S. 30.
- 26 Junior English picnic.
- 27 Would-be-teachers' class start operation.
- 28 Senior Breakfast, 6:00 a. m. Famous occasion.
- 29 Latin fudge party.
- 30 N. P. H. S. 58, Cadiz 28.

FEBRUARY

- 2 Order of library contest book cases becomes mixed. Juniors suspected.
- 3 Many absent. Attending court.
- 6 N. P. H. S. 27, Alliance 31.
- 9 Annual business started.
- 11 Banquet for Faculty and Seniors. G. A. R. Hall.
- 12 Miss Farr entertains faculty and numerous other uninvited guests.
- 13 Mansfield 33, N. P. H. S. 18.
- 16 First of Annual elections.
- 17 Faculty ruling on eligibility to offices creates excitement.
- 18 Chemists hold fudge party.
- 19 First Annual Staff meeting.
- 20 N. P. H. S. 20, Dennison 12.
- 22 George's birthday and no session.
- 25 Large representation attended court.
- 26 Epidemic of tests. (see Feb. 25, cause and effect.)

MARCH

- 2 Commercial Club black-balls Annual advertising.
- 3 Extra-Sue misses marching out with Bill.
- 4 "Joan of Arc" oratorio is given by N. P. H. S., big success.
- 9 Reports issued.
- 10 Annual name changed to "Delphian" by unanimous vote.
- 13 N. P. H. S. 40, Canal Dover 12.
- 17 St. Pat's Day. Sickly green colliers fashionable.
- 20 N. P. H. S. 20, N. P. Independents 24.
- 25 '15 challenges '14 to basketball game.
- 26 Pierce and Frye star in Professional game.
- 27 '14 accepts and returns compliments with a track meet challenge.
- Annual spring vacation.



If Miss Mouldoon is being Robbed of her affections, why doesn't Marguerite Warner?

If Florence were stranded Farr away, would David Cable the Price home, or would he let George do it?

Since we have Angels in school will Bryan Waltz?

Two souls but with a single thought
Now isn't that too nice!
She's thinking of the Senior Dance
He's thinking of the price.

Miss Schaufler (after finishing a legend in Soph. English):—Max, which knights do you like best?

Max:—Mae Knight and Sunday Night.

Miss Farr:—How do you suppose these orations of Cicero were recorded at the time?

Howard H:—A representative of the American Book Company was on the spot and recorded them.

You wouldn't knock the jokes we use If you could see what we refuse.

Miss Browne (feelingly) :—What could be more sad than a man without a country?

Wess (just as feelingly) :—A country without a man.

Mr. Pierce was greatly absorbed in History when Miss Farr rushed up to him and wailed—Oh Mr. Pierce I've swallowed a pin.

Mr. Pierce (fingering his coat lapel) :—Don't worry, here's another one.

Miss Schaufler :—John, give me an example of the subjunctive expressing desire.

John :—My kingdom for a horse!

Mac (Stage whisper) :—He must have had a blow out.

Mr. Pierce :—What was the downfall of Feudalism?

Mac :—Gunpowder.

Gertrude :—Did they have any toasts at the basketball banquet?

Billy F. :—Yes, they had seven courses.

Meanor :—You needn't look at me as though you wanted to eat me.

Rena :—Don't be alarmed, I never eat greens.

Miss Brown (after describing the passage over the Red Sea by Moses and the Israelites) :—William, why did they stop after getting across?

Bill :—Moses had to rest his arm after holding the rod so long.

Mr. Frye :—Miss Muldoon what is a blizzard?

Rosebud :—Why-a-it's a part of a chicken.

During the religious census taken in N. P. H. S. the censor asked if James Parr was a Christian. The reply was given by a Freshie :—No sir, he's the cheer-leader of the Athletic Association of Philly High.

Miss Brown :—Could you tell me what Longfellow means in the "Psalm of Life" when he says, "tell me not in mournful numbers?"

Bill H. :—I guess anybody could, who has studied algebra.

Robb :—I once wooed a lass.

Gray :—I too once wooed a lass!

Prof. Sloe (in Comm. Geog. class):—What is the chief item of Mexican exports?

Freshman:—Revolutions.

Miss Browne:—Who was it that kept the keys to the gates of Hell?

Meta (disturbed from a day dream):—St. Peter.

Miss Farr:—What has become of that Caesar I put on the shelf. Has it strayed away?

Beans:—Sure, it's a Walker.

DID SHE DO IT?

There is a man in our town
Who to us is most amusing.
But somehow it always seems
His buttons he is losing.

One night he said at a Senior Spread
That he needed help in sewing.
The maid beside him blushed quite red,
But agreed in accents flowing.

We've never asked nor has he told.
But we surely wish we knew
We've tried to find the answer to
The Question, "Did she do it?"

Franlein Felton (preparing Deutsche sausages for breakfast):—Frye, don't be so Sloe.

Thelma:—I don't see any sense in that.

Prof. Ritter:—That doesn't say there isn't any.

Reggie Evans meditating in Geometry class:—

Football is a High School sport.

I am a High School sport;

Therefore I am a Football.

Prof. Frye:—Walters, what is the nature of this electric charge?

Howard:—Negative.

Frye:—Are you sure?

Howard:—Positive.

Frye:—Correct.



George The First



George the Second..



George the Third

THE THREE GEORGES

The Rainy Night

The night is cold and dark and dreary,
And my head with books is weary,
I can hear my beloved Farr say (to my sorrow)
"Idioms, constructions, translations, tomorrow."

And the night is dark and dreary.

Be still, sad heart, and cease repining,
For General History, I can hear Pierce assigning,
My fate is the common fate of all,
Who in the Junior Class happen to fall,
And the night is dark and dreary.

My thoughts still cling to the mouldering past,
When lessons at night were a cinch of a task,
"Ach, es ist schrecklich," the lessons galore,
English, Geometry, and then many more
Some nights must be dark and dreary.

M. W. '15

Alumni Directory

CLASS OF 1865

Minerva Young—Mrs. Herrick Deceased
 Julia King Deceased
 Emma Jones Deceased
 Charlotte Jones City
 Lucy Warner—Mrs. Lewis McClelland,
 Adirondacks, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1866

Belle Moffit—Mrs. John Hance City
 Mattie Coventry—Mrs. J. H. Officer City
 Delia Jones—Mrs. Carpenter Cleveland
 Josephine Shilling—Mrs. E. Zimmerman
 Deceased

Carrie Campbell—Mrs. Carrie Norris,
 Boston, Mass., Lecturer
 Helen Welch—Mrs. John Emerson City

CLASS OF 1867

Emma Smith—Mrs. John Joss City
 Anna Mitchell—Mrs. L. Sheriell, Dan-
 ville, Ind.
 Flora Duck City
 Emma Gooding—Mrs. Theo. Billingsley,
 E. Palestine, Ohio.
 Callie Raiff—Mrs. Henry Kuhns, De-
 ceased
 Senora Shriver—Mrs. Harry Keffer, De-
 ceased

George Gentsch Deceased
 Frank Nabor Deceased
 Joseph McClean N. Y. City, Physician
 Benjamin U. Jacob, Workasha, Wis.

CLASS OF 1868

Mary Lee—Mrs. Fisher Crocket, Texas
 Anna Moffit—Mrs. Anna Bates, City
 Anna Crossland—Mrs. T. E. Hoffman,
 Morgantown, Pike Co., O.
 Eliza Allen—Mrs. Ridpath Boston, Mass.
 Elsie Green City, Clerk
 H. G. Welty Cleveland, O.
 Edward McElroy, Fremont, O. Merchant

NO CLASS 1869

CLASS OF 1870

Emma Lee—Mrs. Frank Demuth, Napo-
 leon, Ohio.
 Anna Talbot, Chicago, Ill.
 Clara Rosemond—Mrs. Clara Brown,
 City.
 Bessie O'Donnell—Mrs. Welty, St. Jo-
 seph, Mo.
 Fanny Miller City
 Ella Hay City
 Joseph Hoover, Lincoln, Neb., Lawyer

CLASS OF 1871

Mary Taylor City
 Rachel Pugh—Mrs. Chapman, Deceased
 Alma Warner, Barnard, South Carolina,

Lizzie Skinner Denver, Colo., Teacher
 Elzyra Link—Mrs. Elzyra Walton, City
 Emma Buel—Mrs. Browne Deceased
 Mary Buel—Mrs. John Burry, Cleveland
 Amanda Havner—Mrs. John Smith,
 Painesville, O.

Mrs. Freatenburgh—Mrs. Ed. T. Dittö,
 City.

Frank Patrick, Topeka, Kans., Banker
 Harvey Miller Deceased

Jeff Conn Chicago, Ill., Contractor

CLASS OF 1872

Mary Vinton—Mrs. Chas. McNulty Kan-
 sas City, Mo.

May Black—Mrs. Enos Souters City
 Sabra Grimes—Mrs. William Campbell,
 Deceased

Lizzie Orr, Leavenworth, Kansas
 Martha Jones—Mrs. Chas. H. Slingluff,
 Canal Dover, O.

Kate M. Ready—Mrs. J. B. Waight,
 Deceased

Anne Bates—Mrs. R. M. Freshwater, City
 James Patrick City, Lawyer

Harvey Barnhill City, Probate Judge
 Frank English Deceased

CLASS OF 1873

Kate Rosemond—Mrs. Harvey Miller,
 City

Helen Dixon—Mrs. Chas. Gentsch, De-
 ceased

Roxa Parks—Mrs. Frank Bash City
 Mary Shriver—Mrs. Nelson Ritz, Gol-
 conda, Nevada

Alice Hoover City
 Lottie Knaus—Mrs. A. G. Galbraith,
 Cleveland, Ohio

Anna Steers—Mrs. Chas. Browne, Rose-
 dale, Washington

Alice Raiff—Mrs. H. P. Fribley City
 George Taylor Deceased

CLASS OF 1874

Blanche Warner—Mrs. Blanche Downer,
 Ouray, Colo.

Flora Crites—Mrs. Flora Taylor, City
 E. Josie Lappin—Mrs. Edgecomb, Kan-
 sas City, Mo.

Jennie Dixon—Mrs. A. McKee, Cleve-
 land, Ohio

Cora Smith—Mrs. Benton Forsythe, De-
 ceased

Carrie Judy—Mrs. Carrie Custer, Seattle
 Washington

Ada Sharp—Mrs. Ada Taylor, Corao-
 polis, Pa.

Effie Freathenburgh City

Maggie Hay—Mrs. F. E. Fishbaugh,
Findlay, Ohio.
Eva Stockwell—Mrs. J. W. Judy, Fort
Lee, Florida
George W. Welty City
Chas. F. Welty Deceased
George Williams, City, Cigar Jobber
Chas. Patrick, Topeka Kans., Banker

CLASS OF 1875

Emma Taylor—Mrs. J. M. Smith City
Kate Graham—Mrs. G. G. Evans, Min-
eral City O.
Emma Crooks—Mrs. S. Work City
Bage Mathews—Mrs. Bage Gibbs, Crip-
ple Creek, Colo.
A. P. Smith Nashville, Tenn.

CLASS OF 1876

M. Ella Burry—Mrs. W. E. McClung,
City
S. Kate Disher—Mrs. E. C. Cuning-
City
Emma S. Smith—Mrs. Knappenburger
Marion, O.
Anna B. Lenhart Deceased
Sadie E. Barr Deceased
Maggie Hoffman City, Teacher
Mary M. Hoffman—Mrs. Geo. Williams,
Deceased
Orilla E. Cooper Carrol County
Jessie J. O'Donnell—Mrs. Smith, Chi-
cago, Illinois
Ida M. Shriver—Mrs. M. S. Vail, Can-
ton, Ohio
Belle Campbell—Mrs. John Schindler,
New York
Bertha Dougherty Chicago, Teacher
E. P. Morrow Canton, Specialist
T. L. Custer, Pana, Ill., Hdwe. Merchant

CLASS OF 1877

Kate Congleton—Mrs. Frank Mank, Eu-
reka, Kansas
Fannie Lytle—Mrs. J. T. Yearsley, City
Clarence H. Stockwell City
George W. Fleck, Midvale, Miner
Alvin Vinton Jr., Deceased
Melanethon Welty Deceased
Samuel Ashworth, Cleveland, O.

CLASS OF 1878

Belle Mellyvaine—Mrs. W. G. Shotwell,
Cadiz, Ohio
Allie Bates City
Mary DeGreif—Mrs. Allen Knisley,
Lima, Ohio
Lizzie S. Harmount Massillon, O.
Nora M. Judy—Mrs. Leroy McGregor,
City
Mollie S. Scott—Mrs. Albert Rippeth,
Coshocton, O.
Julia Skinner—Mrs. Chas. Keepers, Den-
ver, Colo.

Cora L. English, Independence, Mo.
Lucy Grimes—Mrs. Chas. Tinker, Ash-
tabula, Ohio
Anna M. Johnson—Mrs. Chas. Mayer,
Cleveland, O.
Anna Shilling—Mrs. Frank Green, City
Emma J. Winspeare City
Will C. Burry, City, Merchant
Joseph R. Jacob Lorain, O.
Hugh T. Patrick, Chicago, Ill.
Harry L. Shriver, Cleveland, O.
Ed. E. Everett Deceased
Robt. W. Lytle Buffalo, N. Y., Lawyer
Chas. S. Price, Chicago, Ill.
L. G. Taylor, Kansas City, Mo.

CLASS OF 1879

Belle N. Harmount Massillon, O.
Annie H. McElroy—Mrs. J. A. Linn,
City.
Minnie C. Brown Deceased
Kate DeGreif—Mrs. Kate Uhrich, Kan-
sas City, Mo.
Lizzie S. Rhoades City
Emma C. Crites—Mrs. Wood McLean,
R. F. D., City
Helen Barnhill Deceased
Allie M. Walter—Mrs. Allie Lee, Cleve-
land, O.
Sadie Hensel—Mrs. J. C. Milar, Deceased
Gusta S. Parsons Deceased
Cora Totten—Mrs. Cora King City
Mary E. Winch—Mrs. Chas. Harman,
City
Frank Graham, Mineral City

CLASS OF 1880

Kate Patrick—Mrs. Chas. Harper, Co-
lumbus, O.
Emma Welty City
Helen Knisley—Mrs. R. H. McCleary,
City
Marian Patrick—Mrs. Marian Gentsch,
Cleveland, O.
Mary N. Winspeare City
Carrie Dixon—Mrs. Clarence Kreiter,
Canal Dover, O.
Sue Smith Deceased
Sallie O'Donnell—Mrs. Ed. Arnold,
Paris, France
Jean E. Kinsey—Mrs. Geo. Roper, Steu-
benville, O.
Oma Warner—Mrs. Chester Campbell,
Cleveland, O.
Addison Jones, Salt Lake City, Banker
Louis Welty City, Lawyer
Charles Harper, Columbus O., Publisher

CLASS OF 1881

Alice Crouch—Mrs. McCausland, Pitts-
burg, Pa.
Lelia M. Elliott—Mrs. Jas. Ward, De-
ceased

Sarah Williams—Mrs. Crist Neiderheiser
City

Anna Patrick—Mrs. Joseph Blickens-
derfer, City

Eva L. Black—Mrs. L. Pancoast City

Eva M. Scott—Mrs. Ralph T. Horning,
City

Annie DeGreif—Mrs. Gooding, Lima, O.
Lizzie Rummel R. F. D. City

Mary E. Jacob—Mrs. Herbert Norton,
Deceased

Maggie Stone Canton, Teacher

Mattie I. Mitchell—Mrs. E. T. Barnett,
Salt Lake City

Mattie C. Steck—Mrs. Robert T. James,
Walhalla, North Carolina

Minnie E. Lytle—Mrs. Ed. Browne City

Emma Shriver—Mrs. George Dunmire
City

Chas. C. Coventry Cleveland, O.

Ira Lahmer, Walsenburg, Col.

CLASS OF 1882

Carrie Lahmer City

Clara Custer—Mrs. Clara Gallagher, Cosh-
octon, O.

Ida Rufer—Mrs. T. W. McDermott,
Deceased

Olive Gooding—Mrs. Geo. Briggs, City

Emma Mathias—Mrs. Emma Dearnley,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Orpha Hephinger—Mrs. A. N. Murdock
Cleveland, O.

CLASS OF 1883

Kate Crites—Mrs. C. D. Smith, R. F. D.
City

Ruth Hoffman, Ellensburg, Wash.

Anna B. Arnold—Mrs. Anna Burrell,
Crafton, Pa.

Anna B. Conn, Kansas City, Kans.

Anna B. Scott—Mrs. D. H. Hunter, R.
F. D. Canal Dover, O.

Emma C. Meyer, City

Winora Jewel—Mrs. Howard Gooding,
Gnadenbitten, Ohio.

James F. Kaldenbaugh, Deceased

R. F. Everett, Burlington, Iowa.

Ray Scott, Ocean City, N. J.

Edgar A. Walter, Insurance Agt. City

CLASS OF 1884

Kate H. McElroy—Mrs. James Kalden-
baugh, City.

Anna Goodwin, City, Teacher

Nora B. Gooding—Mrs. Frank Stiffler,
City

Ben C. Schweitzer Deceased

Harry B. Stewart, Lawyer, Canton, O.

Elmira Hensel, City

Elinor M. Patrick City

Anna Nickels—Mrs. J. Congleton, City

CLASS OF 1885

Eva Alters—Mrs. W. Evans City

Nora Gudgen — Mrs. Nora Greenwalt,
City

Leila Kennedy — Mrs. Thomas White,
Huston, Texas

Ida Loutzenheiser—Mrs. Ed. Helmreich
City

Lula Wardell—Mrs. P. H. Sigrist City

Byran Hendershott Deceased

Nellie Black—Mrs. Albert Shutt, Cleve-
land, O.

J. Taylor Holmes Deceased

Cora Kaderly—Mrs. W. H. Nussdorfer,
Cleveland, O.

Edson Kennedy, Denver, Col.

Hugh Mitchell, San Francisco, Dentist

CLASS OF 1886

Cora Ashbaugh—Mrs. Geo. Taylor, City

Bessie Hoover— Mrs. Otto Schweitzer,
City

Ella Roll—Mrs. Chas. Uhrich, Uhrichs-
ville, O.

Nora Dodd—Mrs. H. Spindle, Boston,
Mass.

Sadie Stooddy, New York City, N. Y.,
Ed. S. Douthitt Deceased

Ell Dodd—Mrs. C. R. McGill, Schen-
ectady, N. Y.

Ella Olmstead—Mrs. G. D. Haas, Den-
nison, O.

Annie Amos—Mrs. Clark, Leesville, O.

Laura Jaberg — Mrs. Wm. R. Sharp,
City

Carrie Roll Deceased

CLASS OF 1887

Justin C. Dougherty, Pasadena, Cal.

W. D. Knisley Deceased

Minnie Osgood—Mrs. Jesse Everett, R.
F. D. City

Myrtle Shull—Mrs. Ed. Miller City

E. C. Schweitzer City, Banker

Nettie Flora—Mrs. John Read, Wash-
ington D. C., Clerk

Mary Miller—Mrs. John Quinlan City

Minnie Porter, Imporio, Kans.

Cora E. Stooddy, — Mrs. John Leffing-
well, Florida

Kate A. Welty, Duluth, Teacher

CLASS OF 1888

Frank L. Coventry, Cleveland, O.

Lucy Emerson—Mrs. Lucy Bold, Canal
Dover, O.

Josephine Holloway Deceased

Harry Kurtz Cleveland O., Physician

Curt Lee St. Louis, Mo., Architect

Charles L. McIlvaine, Cleveland, O.,

Elizabeth H. Morrow—Mrs. Caddes, De-
ceased

Nola N. Shull Deceased

Alice M. Dixon Zoar Station O., Teacher
 Delbert Hendershott, Cincinnati, O.,
 Nellie Hoover—Mrs. Morley Williams,
 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Ella Lahmer—Mrs. C. B. Spence, City
 Alfred J. McCullough, Cambridge, O.,
 Francis McClean—Mrs. Chas. Lahmer,
 City.
 J. E. Myers. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1889

Percy Browne North Carolina
 Emma Welty—Mrs. J. G. Wright,
 White Plains, N. Y.
 Clara Stoddy Traveling
 Will Todd, Talahassee, Fla.

CLASS OF 1890

Florence Crawford—Mrs. James, Canton,
 Ohio.
 Luther E. Everett, Uhrichsville, O.,
 Ella May Holmes—Mrs. T. E. Everett,
 Uhrichsville, O.
 Elizabeth A. Marsh — Mrs. Joe Linn,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Mary K. Officer — Mrs. T. L. Aughin-
 baugh, City
 Wilma Walter—Mrs. F. C. Rea, City
 Monford D. Custer, Coshocton, Novelty
 Manufacturer
 Lillian Goodwin—Mrs. Jones, Columbus
 Anna M. Kaiser — Mrs. Geo. Schlegel,
 City
 Charles E. Nickles, Dallas, Tex.
 Hannah G. Spence—Mrs. E. C. Schwei-
 tzer, City
 May M. Williams—Mrs. Allen Getzman
 Lima, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1891

Kirkwood Flora, Bisbee, Ariz., Lawyer
 Edith Keyes, Washington D. C., Teacher
 Hattie L. Miller—Mrs. Tom Anderson,
 E. Liverpool, O.
 Maggie Sargent City, Teacher

CLASS OF 1892

Edwin N. Barnhill Deceased
 Clara Ellen Howard—Mrs. B. J. Robin-
 son, City
 Wilbert B. Kurtz, North Yakima, Wash.
 Catherine E. McClean—Mrs. C. L.
 Cronebaugh, City
 Minerva P. Porter—Mrs. R. Hendershott
 Tiffin, O.
 Cora E. Schwab, City, Teacher
 Frank T. Smith City, Mill worker
 Ida Ellen Wyss—Mrs. W. C. Roberts,
 Blaine, O.
 Frank F. Gentsch, Cleveland, Lawyer
 Mary B. Kennedy—Mrs. W. C. Brown,
 Oakland, Calif.
 Mary E. Meyer Deceased

Florence J. Meyer—Mrs. G. Marsh, City
 Fred K. Pratt, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Supr. Schools
 Anna K. Schumaker—Mrs. Wm. Exley,
 City
 Clara Louis Welty—Mrs. A. G. Reeves,
 Alliance, O.

CLASS OF 1893

Margaret Evans — Mrs. Harry Sharp,
 Zanesville, O.
 Marian Melvaine—Mrs. David Croxton
 Cleveland, O.
 Alice May Collins—Mrs. L. M. Lamo-
 unt, Hamilton, Ont.
 Thomas Cordrey Uhrichsville, O.
 Madella Stiffler — Mrs. E. B. Smith,
 Canal Dover, O.
 Theodore S. Hephinger, City, Insurance
 Zona Latto Uhrichsville, O.
 Ida Walter—Mrs. E. C. Hopwood, Cleve-
 land, O.
 Lucy Ellen Harding—Mrs. Daugherty,
 Arizona.
 Beulah R. Knisely — Mrs. W. J. Shrier
 City
 William H. Leiser City, Mill worker
 Estella Robb City, Teacher
 Marian E. Stockwell, Bridgport, Teacher
 Theodore A. Kaderley, Deceased
 Kittie A. Baker, Mrs. Fagley Deceased
 Charles Knisley, City, Clerk
 Max Nydegger, Deceased
 Frank M. Welty, Porto Rico Banker
 J. F. Douthitt, Canal Dover, Physician
 Emerson F. Glass, Cleveland, Hotel Mgr.
 Eugene Kaderly, City, Insurance
 M. Elizabeth Newell—Mrs. Nickles, Dal-
 las, Texas
 Clara L. Schweitzer, City, Teacher
 Homer Wyss, Tulsa, Okla.

CLASS OF 1894

Edna Bartles—Mrs. Chas. Mackaman,
 Cleveland, O.
 Helen Bartels, Cleveland
 George Custer, Seattle, Wash. Lawyer
 Besse Custer—Mrs. W. H. Eichellberger
 Pana, Ill.
 Wilbur Jackson Minneapolis, Minn.
 Mary Joss—Mrs. E. J. Kaderly, City
 Hannah Jones—Mrs. John Winters, City
 Gertrude Kreusch—Mrs. Betts, Cleve-
 land, O.
 Edna Lappin—Mrs. W. W. Welch, City
 Charles Meyer, City
 Grace Marsh City
 Anna Meese—Mrs. J. E. Spease, Canton
 Anna Mitchener—Mrs. J. F. Douthitt,
 Canal Dover, O.
 Henry Walton, Beidler, O., Merchant
 Wilber D. Wilkin, Cleveland, Lawyer
 Daisy Williams—Mrs. Frank Gilgen, City
 Anna Meyer—Mrs. Schoeller, Dover, O.

CLASS OF 1895

John Ashbaugh, R. F. D. City
 Herman Dodd, Deceased
 Maggie Eckert—Mrs. Jas. Thompson, City.
 Mayme Evans, Kansas City, Mo.
 Alexander Flora, Warren, O.
 Ida Geiser, City
 Mary Jones—Mrs. Ed. Milgus, Deceased
 John Kaderly, Baltimore, Real Estate
 Mayme Kelly—Mrs. John Evans, City
 Charles Kinsey, New York, Chemist
 Estella Landis—Mrs. Harry West, Uhrichsville, O.
 Nettie Meyer, Mrs. Harvey Brown, City
 George Porter, New York
 Pearl Pritchard, City
 Mina Rippeth, Holten, Kans.
 Della Roth—Mrs. Gus Leiser, City
 Flora Shull—Mrs. Hartz Gladding, Hartsgrove, O.
 Julia Stockwell—Mrs. Geo. Feidler, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Victor Walter, Pittsburg
 Lottie Westhafer—Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, Defiance, O.
 Emma Yeagley, City

CLASS OF 1896

Neil Haulon, City
 Pearl Hartford, Hudson, Teacher
 Jemima Jenkins—Mrs. Wm. Collier, City
 Ethel A. Jones—Mrs. S. B. Strawn, Cleveland.
 Minta McCreery—Mrs. Emmet Leichty Stillwater, Okla.
 John Rosch, City, Office, Dover
 Harry Strickmaker, Portland, Oregon
 Charles Thompson, Cleveland, O.

NO CLASS 1897

CLASS OF 1898

Lizzie Weber—Mrs. Olive Johnson, Cleveland, O.
 Bertha Sterki—Mrs. Will Medley, Uhrichsville, O.
 Myrtle Milner—Mrs. A. W. Gilkenson, City.
 Hattie Evans, Kansas, City
 Minnie Doerschuk, Mt. Vernon, O.
 Lula Kinsey—Mrs. Lula Johnson, Mansfield, O.
 Burns Gribble, City, Teacher
 Clara Harney, Cleveland, Teacher
 Albert Stucky, Cleveland
 Frank Schwab, Necomerstown, Chemist
 George Wyss, Bridgeport, O.
 Roy Bowers, Wooster, O., Minister
 Ralph Aneudson, Dennison, O.
 Barney Alexander, City, Merchant
 Kirkwood Glauser, City, Creamery

CLASS OF 1899

Nola Bealer—Mrs. A. F. Grove, Lorain
 DeFrance Black, Cleveland
 Walter S. Custer, Missoula, Mont.
 Jennie Griffith, City
 Margaret Kinsey—Mrs. Albert Stucky, Cleveland, O.
 Grace Lappin, City, Teacher
 Percy D. Miller, Arizona
 Mamie Miller—Mrs. A. C. Fowls, City
 Harry G. Orr, City, Office, Dover
 Bertha Rapp, Cleveland, Teacher
 Pearl Reinhart, City, Teacher
 Edna Souers, City, Teacher
 Loren E. Souers, Canton, O., Lawyer
 Arthur S. Williams, City, Office
 Josephine Walton, City, Teacher
 Marcia Wilkin—Mrs. Marcia Post, City
 Garret S. Wilkin, Moscow, Utah

CLASS OF 1900

Mary Fuhrer, City, Teacher
 Thersa Glauser—Mrs. Francis Bixler Canal Dover, O.
 Elizabeth Hance—Mrs. John Souers, City
 Caroline Joss—Mrs. L. F. Hyde, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
 Florence McClean, City, Teacher
 Minnie Miller, Cleveland, Teacher
 Arnold Minnig, Golden, Colo., Physician
 Lee Harding, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ford Battershell, Omaha Nebr. Minister

CLASS OF 1901

Mabelle Evans, Washington, D. C.
 Minnie Grimm, Cleveland, Teacher
 Mildred Black, Deceased
 Etta Glauser, Ypsilanti, Mich., Teacher
 Charles R. Bowers, Lancaster O.
 Ellen Evans, City
 Carl Doerschuck, Chicago, Salesman
 Fae Miller—Mrs. Frank Taylor, City
 Gertrude Kaderly, City
 Irma Miller, Delaware, O., Teacher
 Esmeralda Schenk—Mrs. W. Pfoutts, Canal Dover.
 Frank C. Taylor, City
 Myrtle Harney—Mrs. Wible, Dover, O.

CLASS OF 1902

Mildred Douthitt—Mrs. John Borden, Chicago, Ill.
 Joseph Kollar, Cleveland, Physician
 Essie Page, Midvale, Teacher
 Clara Crawford—Mrs. Mirbaugh, Canton, O.
 Isadore Mathews, City, Teacher
 Martha Page, Dennison, Teacher
 Elizabeth Watkins—Mrs. Earl McPherson, Pittsburg, Pa.
 Mabel Putt, Sugarereck, Teacher
 Harry Romans, City
 Laura Feidler—Mrs. Thurman DeGrief, Kansas City.
 Vida Gentsch—Mrs. Cochran, Pittsburg,

CLASS OF 1903

Mary King, City, Teacher
 Eva Dronberger, Cleveland
 Florence Hall, City, Clerk
 Alice Walton, Deceased
 Kathryn Maurer—Mrs. J. Weaver, Cleveland, O.
 Nora Barnett—Mrs. Walter Scott, Uhrichsville, O.
 Martha Page, Midvale, Music Teacher
 Mary Gray—Mrs. C. A. Singlinger, Gnadenhutten
 James Esch, Cleveland
 Jesse Schlegal, Pittsburg, O.
 Louis Alexander, City, Clerk
 Thurman Milar, Columbus, Printer
 Mayme Neiderhauser—Mrs. Thompson, Coshocton, O.
 Ella Olmstead—Mrs. L. B. Edgar, Cambridge, Ohio
 Anna Kaderly, City
 Stella Grimm, Cleveland, Clerk
 Harry Schaffler, Mgr. Woolworth Co.,
 Lula Schenk—Mrs. Walter Scott, Dover

CLASS OF 1904

Jesse Alexander, New York, Salesman
 Anola Crites—Mrs. Thompson, City
 Helen M. Fribley—Mrs. O. B. Deichman, Cincinnati, O.
 Carl W. Dick, Chicago, Ill.
 Harry F. Gibson, Deceased
 Laura A. Gilgen—Mrs. Herber Gintz, City
 Flora P. Gintz, City, Teacher
 Earl N. Harney, Physician
 J. Ray Hill, City, Lawyer
 Annabelle Kinsey, Cleveland, Office
 Elizabeth Meyer—Mrs. V. O. Mathias, Deceased
 Harvey A. Schwab, Pittsburg, Architect
 Ethel N. Stermer—Mrs. J. O. Fisher, City
 Nora B. Swearingen—Mrs. Victor Conrad, Deceased
 Ida M. Wyss—Mrs. Roberts, Blaine, O.

CLASS OF 1905

Anna E. Alexander, Punxatany, Pa.
 Mildred F. Battershell, City, Teacher
 Lucile V. Cookson, Chicago
 Chas. K. Fiedler, Detroit, Gardner
 James E. Foster, Chicago
 Charlotte T. Fredericks, City, Teacher
 Veda P. Kaserman, City, Clerk
 Mary Lucille Nicholson—Mrs. Gene Evans, Uhrichsville
 Albert T. Rosch, City, Surveyor
 Mary C. Schaffler, City, Teacher
 Helen Schmitz, Chillicothe, Mo.
 Bessie A. Schock, City, Office
 Florence I. Smith, City, Teacher
 Franklin E. Souers, Massillon, Office
 Fred E. Stoller, Cherry Valley Pa.

Mary Walton—Mrs. Alfred Hert, Dover
 Robert N. Wilkin, City, Lawyer
 Estella E. Zeeb—Mrs. John Metcalf, City
 Louis D. Zellner, Cleveland, Salesman

CLASS OF 1906

John S. Benedum, Deceased
 Emma E. Biseger—Mrs. Thomas Wherley, City
 James W. Broadhurst, Cleveland
 Ben W. Cuning, Chicago, Actor
 Fanny J. Ditto, Orville, Teacher
 Mary H. Green—Mrs. Donald H. McGregor, Washington, D. C.
 Ada A. Gruber—Mrs. Baer, Canton, O.
 Florence G. Hoopengartner—Mrs. Julius Storing, Panama
 Elmer T. Kinsey, City, Bank-Clerk
 Fred K. Kislig, Dayton, O., Physician
 Oliver McCleary, U. S. Army
 Hazel S. Milar—Mrs. Carl Seeds, Circleville, O.
 Hazel Minnis, City, Teacher
 Evangeline M. Moore—Mrs. Gorden, Akron, O.
 Anna R. Nungesser—Mrs. A. Wolfe, Uhrichsville, O.
 Mary H. O'Connell, City, Teacher
 Henry T. Patterson, City, Ice Dealer
 Harry E. Reinhold, City, Telephone Co.
 John S. Rutledge, Druggist, Akron
 Laura Schmitz, Chillicothe, Mo., Teacher
 May A. Sharp, Gary, Ind., Teacher
 Helen Smith, City, Teacher
 E. Maxine Wilkin, City, Teacher, Dover
 Ruth F. Williamson, City, Teacher
 Florence A. Wolfe—Mrs. Robert Williamson, Canal Dover, O.
 Carl J. Zellner, City, Student U. of P.

CLASS OF 1907

Ila Beehold, City, Teacher
 Chas. F. Briggs, Cleveland, Dentist
 Margaret E. Browne, City, Teacher
 James L. Cable, Cleveland, Salesman
 George S. Demuth, City, Gardner
 Hazel M. Fagely—Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, New Berlin
 Tessie B. Gilgen, City
 Elizabeth M. Glauser, City, Teacher
 Bessie V. Kerr, Toledo, O., Nurse
 Ella B. Koons, City, Stenographer
 Don McGregor, Wash., D. C. Editor
 Martha F. Mitchell, City
 Katharine F. Meyer, Boulder Col.
 Arthur R. Page, Dennison, R. F. D.
 Nellie T. Reller, Chicago, Teacher
 Walter R. Ritter, City, Teacher
 Tom B. Scott, City, Student W.R.U.
 Edith A. Snyder—Mrs. Carl Rupenthal, City
 Howard H. Stonebrook, City, Barber
 Opal F. Tafe—Mrs. Kirk Glauser, Cleveland, O.

Art, J. Townsend, Canton, O.
Eva N. Wolfe—Mrs. Sol Schwartz, City

CLASS OF 1908

Ettabelle Burt—Mrs. Loyd Reeves, Canal Dover, O.
Herbert Dick, City, Student O. S. U.
Guy W. Galbraith, Cleveland, Office
Lula M. Hurst—Mrs. Thomas, Dover, O.
Edith Lewis, City, Clerk
Jean E. McGregor, City
Joseph D. O'Connell, City
P. Sheridan Olmstead, City, Lawyer
Edna L. Rentch, Wooster Student
Verna M. Rentch, Wooster Student
Mary K. Slovensky, Waverly, O.
Ethel B. Swearingen, Midvale, O.
Margaret A. Senhauser, City
Lena F. Creal—Mrs. Oliver Schweitzer, Detroit, Mich.
J. Dale Empfield, City, Editor Times
Helen Hoover, City, Librarian
Eunice Kuenzli, City, Ass't. Libr.
Goldie B. McCue, Uhrichsville, O.
Lula M. Milar—Mrs. Andrew Godfrey, Canal Dover, O.
Thomas B. Read, Arizona, Mining
Lewis J. Rentch, Wooster, Student
Rosa Rivera, Porto Rico, Drug Clerk
Harold C. Stipes, Akron, Plumber
Joe F. Townsend, Canton, O.
John E. Olmstead, City, Student O.S.U.

CLAS OF 1909

Albert Balmer, City, Student O.S.U.
Hazel Cole, Boston, Emerson College
Mabel Congeton—Mrs. Jeff Evans, Uhrichsville, O.
Ernest Doerschuk, City, Student O.S.U.
Helen, Doerschuk, City, Teacher
Leah Dennison, City
Forney Eckert, City, Student Wittenburg U.
Wilma Englehart, City, Bookkeeper
Anna Fribley, City, Teacher
Alvin Graff, City, Clerk
Etta Mosshart—Mrs. Curtis Judy, Canal Dover, O.
James S. Patrick, City, Student, O.S.U.
Della Riley—Mrs. Wayne Herbert, City
Roy Shook, Canton, O.
Oliver Schweitzer, Detroit, Mich.
Alfred Scott, Leesville, O. Student O.S.U.
Carrie Steinbaugh, City
Clara Zeeb—Mrs. Walter Wills, City
Max Zellner, City, Student Case U.
Helen Green, City, Teacher
Mina Kaserman, City, Office
Bertha Kelly—Mrs. Ralph Wheaton, West Springfield, O.
Philip King, City
Orvie Liggett, Cleveland, O.
Ben Miller, City, Student O.W.U.
Helen Miller, City, Teacher

Rachael Marlow, City, Stenographer
Horace Maurer, Columbus, O.

CLASS OF 1910

Ethel M. Caples, City, Teacher
Mary F. Clemens—Mrs. Alex Mille, Vandegrift, Pa.
Mary E. Coutts, Teacher, City
Ray W. Englehart, City, Student W.R.U.
Helen G. English, City, Artist
Aurthur Feidler, City, Surveyor
Clelia V. Getz, City
Clifford S. Gilgen, City
Frank E. Gintz, City, Student O.S.U.
Bessie F. Helmick, City, Clerk
Helen W. Kuenzli, City, Clerk
Chalmers E. Myers, Cleveland, O.
Charline M. Narney, New York
Myrtle M. Poland, Antioch, Ohio.
Anelite Powell—Mrs. R. Thompson, Littleton, Col.
Martha F. Reinhold, City,
Harley Roby, City, Clerk
Alice W. Rolli—Mrs. Keiser, City
John C. Rufenacht, R.F.D. Teacher, City
A. Leroy Schwab, City
M. Katherine Sharp, City
Elmer Stiffler, Clerk, City
Susanna Taylor, City, Teacher
Dean G. Warner, Cleveland, Clerk

CLASS OF 1911

Nora B. Balliett, City, Student Athens
E. Joyce Battershell, City Clerk
Robert A. Boyd, City, Office
Dorothy P. Dittmar, City, Stenographer
Rhea K. Flynn, City, Student Athens
Eunice A. Gruber, City, Teacher
Homer H. Harding, City, O.S.U.
M. Heloise Hendershott, Alliance, O.
Stella M. Hill, City, Teacher
Helen I. Horning, City
Mae V. Hurst, Cheney, Wash.
Vernon Ickes, City, Teacher
George M. Lahmer, City, Bank-Clerk
Laura H. Leech, Los Angeles, Cal.
John W. Marlow, City, O.S.U.
Viola G. Martin, City, Clerk
Jesse A. McPherson, Pittsburg, Pa.
Ralph W. Melhorn, City, O.S.U.
Marie A. Miller, City, Stenographer
Gertrude Moore, City
Ray L. Moshart, City, Student Oberlin
Helen L. Nungesser, Beidler, Teacher
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