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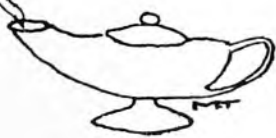
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To Stella Rutledge, instructor and adviser,
who has, by her good fellowship and whole-
hearted attention to the many and various
tasks with which she has been intrusted,
brought herself the honor and respect of all,
we, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-seven,
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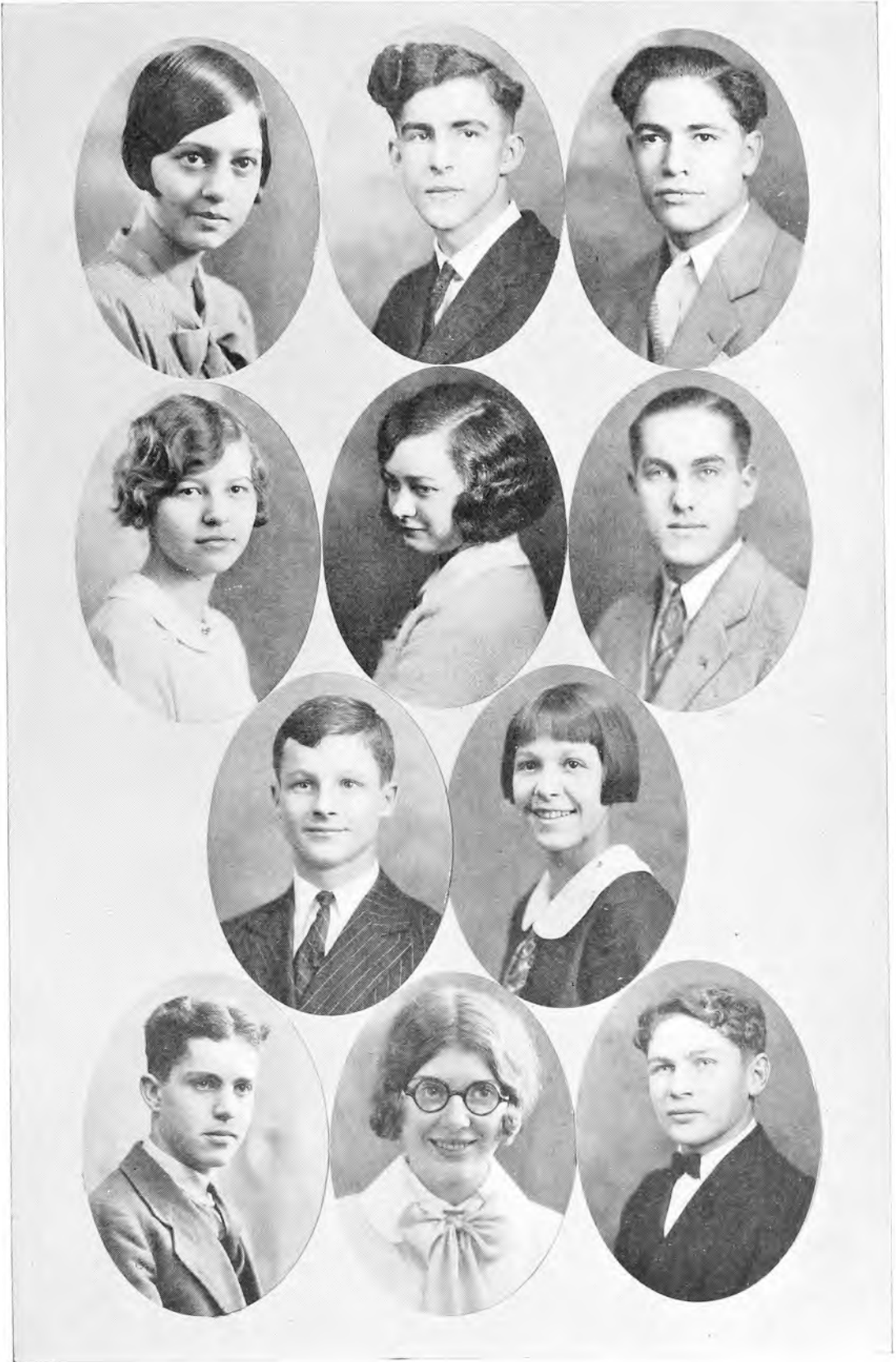
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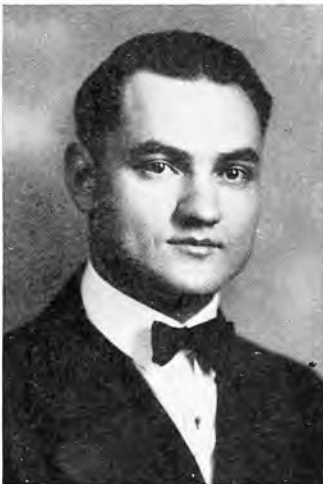
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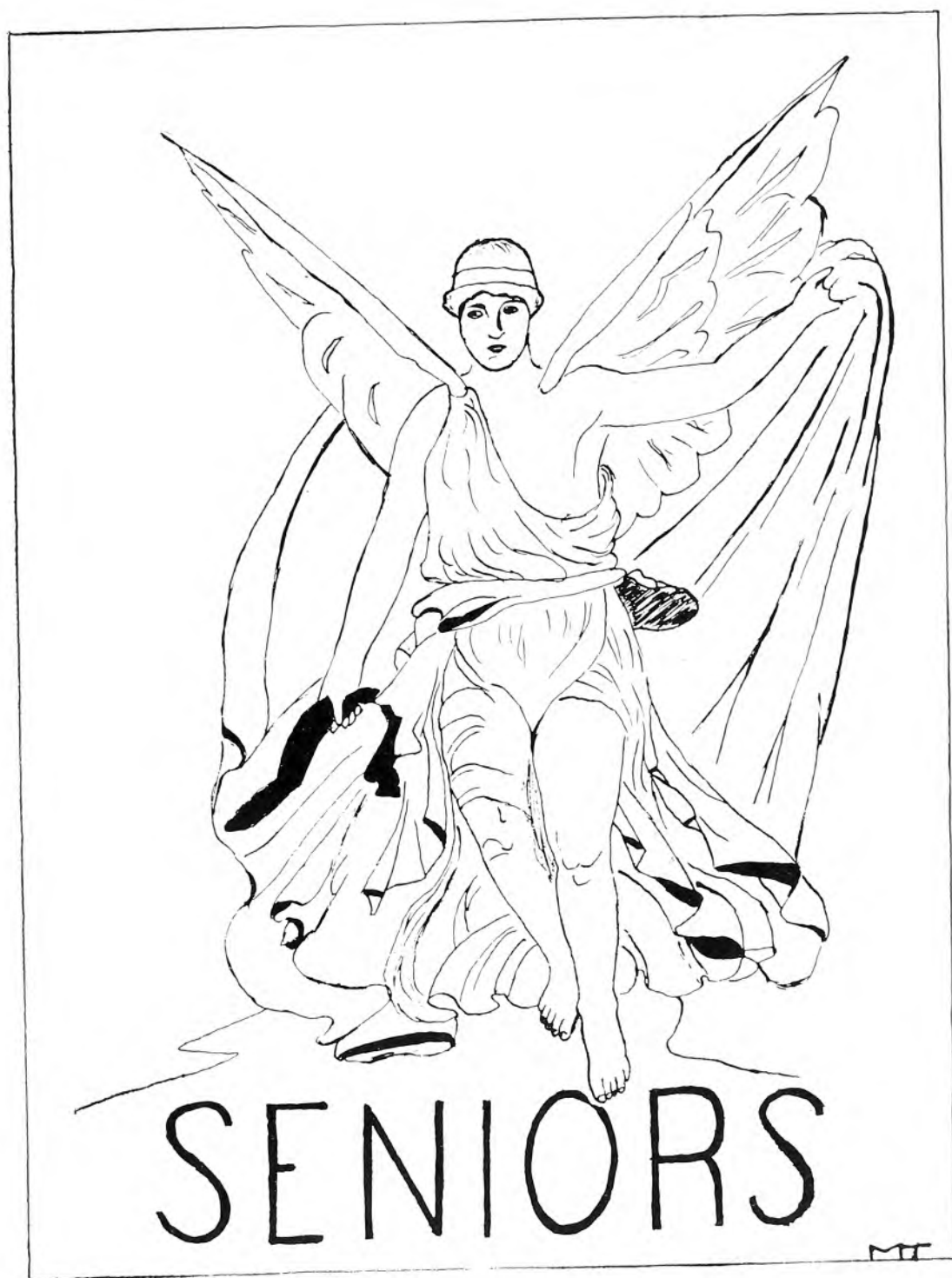


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Commencement Day

Commencement Day!

Four years ago it seemed so very far away
We dreaded it for there were some who,
With a sigh, would say,
"Now you are young. Enjoy life while you may.
Indeed, these are the happiest days of your life."
So how could we but help to dread
Commencement Day?

But only half believing them, through Philly High
We've gone. There were parties, proms, and clubs
With their various activities; and football, basketball,
Baseball, and track; a debate team, too.
"Were there no studies?"
"What's that you say?" "Oh, yes! Yes, surely, we
Studied some. That's what gives us our diploma on
Commencement Day."

Now, before we leave this dear alma mater,
My class of Twenty-seven, a vision I'll
Relate to you. While I was wondering what to do
And what life really means, a beautiful figure
Appeared to me. Though a heavy curtain separated us,
Her radiance and her loveliness almost blinded me.
She answered my questions about Life and
Commencement Day.

Thus did Wisdom speak:
"You who would truly live, obey
The words of great Philosophers,
To know thyself. To love thy neighbor as thyself.
Then, armed with the shield of Truth
And the sword of Love, go forth
To find the best in life on
Commencement Day."

Catherine Safford, '27

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MISS HELMICK



MR. BENDER

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Class Flower: Dark Red Rose



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CALISTA FISHEL "Cissy"

Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Scientific Club 3; Class Play Mgr. 3; Latin Club 4; Social Com. 4; Class Play 4.

"Cissy" is not to be daunted by anyone, even Mr. Kaylor. She certainly believes in variety as the spice of life and she's a jolly good joker.

EDNA MAE ROBSON "EDDIE"

Girl Reserves 2, 4.

Edna Mae is one of these little girls who lets her smiles speak for her. The Southside has furnished us another good class member in Edna Mae.

CHARLES KNISELY "CHUCK"

Hi-Y 3, 4; French Club 4; Track 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Orchestra 4.

An orchestra without drums wouldn't be an orchestra, and Charles is just as indispensable to the Senior Class as he is to the orchestra.

AUDREY WALTERS "DUTCH"

Literary Society 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Scientific Club 3; Finance Com. 3; Latin Club 4.

Audrey is neither very big nor very noisy for she never does her own advertising, so we must do it for her. She is a jolly little pal.

LEONARD ANGEL "ANGEL"

Hi-Y 3, 4.

Leonard never makes much of an uproar but he always seems to be on the job. He never shirks a duty for a social pleasure.

CATHERINE EVANS "RED"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

Catherine is a blue-eyed, red haired girl, small in stature but not in kindness and generosity.

FREDERICK MINOR "BUD"

Social Com. 3; Finance Com. 4; Basketball 4.

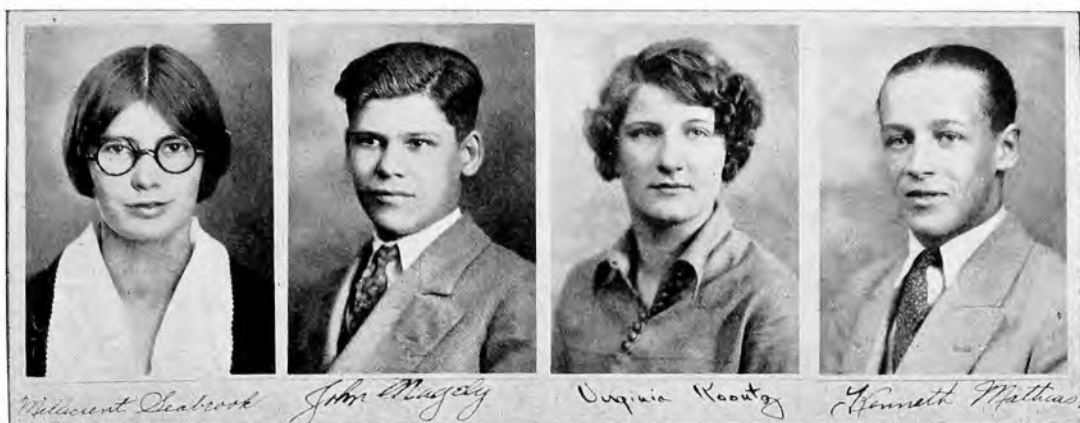
"Bud" works hard but sometimes has recourse to those familiar words, "I don't know." He believes in long sleep and the sunny side of life.

PEARL ALLISON "ALLIE"

Literary Society 1, 2; Pres. 1, 2; Librarian 2; B. B. 1, 2, (Winfield High School); Glee Club 4; Latin Club 4.

Who ever saw Pearl in an angry or impertinent mood? Always smiling and ready to work, she has been a real asset to our class.





MILLICENT SEABROOK "MILLIE"

Girl Reserves 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 3; Office Stenographer, Junior High 4; Varsity 4.

Millicent's long walks in the morning always make her cheeks ruddy when she comes to school. Perhaps that is what makes her so peppy in basketball.

JOHN NAGELY "NAGELY"

John's school spirit is shown by his hard work with the Reserves. His struggles with Vergil also show he is doing his best for N. P. H. S.

VIRGINIA KOONTZ "KOONTZ"

Class Sec'y 1, 2; Soc. Com. 1, 3; Chairman, Booster's Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Society 2; Shakespearean Club 3; Basketball 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; (Woodfield High School) Girl Reserves 4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 4.

Virginia has been with us for only one year, but we are sure that Woodfield's loss has been our gain and we are glad to have had her with us, even for so short a time.

KENNETH MATHIAS "KENNY"

Social Com. 1, 2; Finance Com. 3; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

"Kenny" shines with equal brilliance on the gridiron and the basketball floor. He keeps his own counsel so we have nothing on him.

WILLIAM KIMBALL "BILL"

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Social Com. 1, 3, 4; Class Play 3.

Bill is the tall blond boy in a bright red sweater who is always to be seen presiding at Hi-Y meetings or rooting at the girls' basketball games.

STEPHEN THOMAS "COOKIE"

Football 4; Baseball 3, 4.

Steve is a tall boy given to blushing easily. It takes far more than a girl though to frighten him on the gridiron.

ELEANOR MOSHER "MOSHER"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec'y 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 4; Literary Society 4; Social Com. 3; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 3, 4; Class Play 3.

Eleanor's thoughts always seem to be wandering. We wonder why? But whenever there is anything for Eleanor to do, she collects her "thoughtered scats" and gets busy.

PAUL HEROLD

Band 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Scientific Club 3; French Club 4; Class Play 4.

How sorry we are that Paul didn't enter high school with us but a place seemed to be waiting for him and he has fitted in very well.





MARTHA LOUISE TRYON "MOUSIE"

Blue Triangle 1; Art Club; Mixed Chorus 1; Hyphonerian Staff 2; (Mansfield High) Reader 2; Honor Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; French Club 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Art Editor 4; Debate 4; Class Play 4.

Martha is a reader as well as an artist. She is a very energetic little person, and her ambitions will carry her a long way in life.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Com. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Cheer Leader 4; Office Stenographer 4.

MADGE ALLBAUGH

How would the absent lists ever find their way to the teachers without Madge? But wherever one sees Madge, one may look for a shadow, for where Madge is, Dean is.

NANNIE CATHERINE SAFFORD "NANCY"

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Social Com. 3; Literary Society 3, 4; Scientific Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Honor Club—Life Member; Debate Team 4.

The debate team has found one of its best members to be Nannie. She can do other things as well as debate, so we expect to hear more of her accomplishments later.

EUGENE DOUGLAS "GENE"

Football 3; Basketball 4; Track 3, 4; Captain 4.

We are all proud of Gene's athletic record and we know that isn't the only thing he can succeed in. Just ask him how he likes to memorize quotations for English.

MARGARET KERNER "MARGIE"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Class Play 3.

We all know that Margaret's grades are nothing to be ashamed of even though she doesn't advertise the fact. However, she doesn't let studies take up all her time, for she made a very good grandmother in the Junior Play.

JAMES WARNER "JIM"

Assistant Art Editor 4.

Jim's red Nash is one of the permanent features of our campus, and he is always willing to give you a ride. Just ask him some day.

HOWARD MATHIAS "SAM"

Football 4; Track 2, 3.

"Sam" is a big man on the line in our football team and though you don't hear much about him, he's one of those invisible pillars of strength we simply couldn't do without.

HELEN BENSON "BENNY"

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Literary Society 4; Mixed Chorus 2; Glee Club 3; Class Sec'y 4.

"Benny" is a sweet tempered, obliging chum. She is an excellent cook and will make some lonely man with a ravenous appetite the happiest husband in the world.





Helen Bair

Pauline Lafferty

Erva Brown

Vera Sweany

HELEN BAIR

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Class Play 3.

Helen is one of the truly willing workers of our class. She is always ready to help wherever help is needed; we are sure that in the future this trait will take Helen a long way.

PAULINE LAFFERTY "PAUNY"

Girl Reserves 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

Pauline is very good at taking dictation and as Mr. Fishel's secretary, she is a big success. She talks much and is lots of fun.

ERVA BROWN

Erva has made some sacrifices to come to N. P. H. S., but we hope it was worth while. Not every one would be willing to go home only over week-ends to be able to graduate in the class of '27.

VERA SWEANY

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

Vera is one of these quiet people who never make a stir. She is always there, however, and can be depended upon.

HENRY HOLLEYOAK "BERT"

"Bert" comes from the Southside and is a man of few words. We predict he will "put it across" in the game of life if you give him time.

MARIAN MAURER

Girl Reserves 1, 4; Latin Club 2; Mixed Chorus 3.

Marian has always been faithful to her class; although she is one of its smallest members, she has done much for it.

CAROL ROMIG "CURLY"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Social Com. 4; Latin Club 4; Scientific Club 3; Literary Society 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Social Com. 2, 4; Debate Team 4; Class Play 3.

"Curly" is just a happy-go-lucky girl with enough seriousness mixed in to make her a friend of all. Best wishes for you, "Curly."

KENNETH AKEN "KENNY"

Industrial Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2 (Kent); Scientific Club 3.

Although Kenneth has been with us only two years, we have learned to know him well enough to assure you he is a likable chap.



Henry Holleyoak

Marian Maurer

Carol Romig

Kenneth Aken



RUDOLPH WEITERSHAUSEN "RUDY"

Rudolph is the little boy with the big name. It hasn't hindered him from receiving high grades, however, though he has been here only a year.

HOWARD JENKINS "RED"

Football 4.

Just to think that with all his other blessings, he should have auburn hair too—it isn't fair!

PAUL POLLOCK

Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 4; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 3, 4.

Paul's Hi-Y standing is high which shows his good qualities better than anything else. We wonder if anyone ever saw Paul grouchy?

VIRGINIA COOKE "JINNY"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Class Historian 1, 2; Class Treas. 3, 4; Debate Team 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Class Play 3, 4.

Virginia has shown her ability as a leader ever since we were Freshmen. The Girl Reserves owe much of their success to her efforts.

DOROTHY SNYDER "DOT"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dorothy is so full of fun that we can't blame Paul for liking her. She looks to quantity as well as to quality.

FAE RENNER

Fae is quiet because she is always too busy listening to bother about handing out a line. She is the possessor of a pleasant dignity.

MARGARET GLAZIER "PEG"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Peg's" winning ways have won a host of friends for her; we hope that she will never lose that charm.

TRAVIS WHITE "TATER"

Although Travis is with us in body, his mind is forever going back to Midvale where some power seems to draw him. We feel, though, that he has enjoyed our Vergil class immensely.





EMMA HAWK

Country air has done very much for Emma. It has prepared her for the great struggles of life—especially in Mr. Kaylor's history class.

MARY MERCER "SHORTY"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 2; Basketball 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Literary Society 4; Class President 2.

Mary says "I'm small, but I'm mighty. Just feel my muscle!" Her curly golden head contains much wisdom of all kinds, even for the lovelorn.

CHARLES SCHNEIDER "CHUCK"

Class Pres. 4; Social Com. 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Honor Club 3, 4; Scientific Club 3; French Club 4; Physics Lab. Ass't 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y-G. R. Play 3, 4; Exhaust Staff 3.

Charles is our distinguished and renowned president. He left Steubenville three years ago to come to us and we have never been sorry. Neither has Rachel.

JEANNE MEYER

Jeanne seems to glide around on wings of fine net for she is seldom heard. However, she always seems to be at the right place and ready to do what is needed most.

WILMA EICHER "WILLIE"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; French Club 4; Soc. Com. 3.

"Willie" is one of our most talkative lassies. Her chief ability is drawing; we hope that some day her name will be in the list of the great artists of the twentieth century.

CHARLOTTE WHITEFORD

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Literary Society 1, 3, 4; Scientific Club 3; Latin Club 4; Honor Club 3, 4; Valedictorian.

Charlotte is as chummy with Socrates and his works as most of us are with College Humor. Her grades are—well, beyond description.

MARIAN DIENST

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Literary Society 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Latin Club 3; French Club 4.

Marian never needs to worry about not having friends, for with her winning manner and music, there will always be true friends about her.

SARA LOUISE GILGEN "TUDIE"

Literary Society 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec'y 2; Treas. 3, 4; Basketball, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.

"Tudie" is an all around girl, sharing in all the activities in high school. Athletics seem to be her main interest with Girl Reserves a close second.





Frederick Riker



Irene Studer



Matie Rieker



Joe Yaggi

FREDERICK RIKER "FRITZ"

We have been very glad to have Frederick in our class, and we hope that he has enjoyed coming so far to be with us.

IRENE STUDER

Girl Reserves 4; Literary Society 4; Mixed Chorus 2.

We don't know Irene very well so we can't tell you much about her, but her friends say she is a good pal.

MATIE RIEKER "BECKY"

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 3, 4, Sec'y 3; Literary Society 1, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Debate 4.

Matie tells us that she is a man hater but we're not so sure. We are certain though that she is a good debater.

HENRY YAGGI "JOE"

French Club 4; Latin Club 2; Finance Com. 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 4.

"Joe" is one of our good basketball players. He seems to like the girls' team nearly as well as his own; anyway he takes quite an interest in a part of it.

HAROLD HERTZIG "CY"

Hi-Y 3, 4; Literary Society 4; Glee Club 4; French Club 4; Class Play 3, 4.

Harold is a farmer, but that doesn't seem to impair his powers of love-making, for cattle, pigs, and chickens do not fill all his mind.

LOUISE McILVAINE "MAC"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 4; Latin Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

We all know that Louise and her violin get along very well together. Her companions think she is a good friend for she always has a smile and good word for every one.

EULALIA MAUS "UKE"

Eulalia's name seems so jolly and gay. No one could have found a better name to reveal her thoughts and ways.

THOMAS EDWARDS "TOMMY"

Orchestra 2, 4; Glee Club 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; G. R. Hi-Y Play 2, 3, 4.

"Tommy" is one of the most popular members of our class and we just couldn't do without him. His time is equally divided between his saxophone and Schoenbrun.



Harold B. Hertz



Louise McIlvaire



Eulalia Maus



Thomas Edwards



GERTRUDE BALL "GERTIE"

We are sorry we didn't learn to know Gertrude better during these four years, but since she has made no complaint, we hope she likes us as well as we like her.

PAUL HARRIS "FAT"

When Paul comes into the library, his steps always turn to the back of the room. If you look, you will find the attraction to be Dorothy.

CARL MEISER "MICE"

Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Baseball 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Finance Com. 4; Latin Club 4.

"Mice" is not at all what his nickname suggests for he is our great big husky football captain. A good one he is, too.

LUCILLE BRADBURY "LUCY"

Literary Society 4; Mixed Chorus 2; French Club 4.

Lucille is so dainty and attractive with her auburn hair and sweet smile that no more need be said of her.

EVELYN PACKER "EVELINA"

Evelyn drives a Ford to school every day but even Fords can't spoil her good humor. She is always ready to laugh even when the joke is on her.

ISABELLE GRANE "IZZY"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

How much Isabelle must wish she had gone to Dover High since Dover won the State Championship, but we hope she will not regret her four years with us.

HERBERT HAY "HERB"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Scientific Club 3; French Club 4; Literary Society 4; Glee Club 4; Honor Club—Life Member; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 3, 4.

Herbert is our violinist; if you have never heard him play, you have missed more than you can afford to. He also is an excellent student and holds a high position on the honor roll.

MILDRED STEWART "MILLY"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Social Com. 4; Class Play 4.

"Milly" has a vivid, attractive personality that makes her lovable to every one. We are very proud of her pretty dark curls.





DAVID NEFF "DAVE"

Social Com. 1, 2, 3; Football 4.

Vergil would not be Vergil without David, neither would the football team be the success it was had "Dave" not occupied the backfield.

THELMA TOPE

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

Thelma will not look at the boys in our high school for her interest lies outside. We wonder where? She is a good pal, however, and everybody likes her.

ROBERT THOMAS "BOB"

Salutatorian (Goshen High School).

Midvale High School has given us another addition to our class whom we have welcomed gladly. The least we can say about Robert is that "He's every inch a gentleman."

NAOMI WALTZ "SALLY"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Social Com. 3; Scientific Club 3, 4.

Naomi has been "doing things" ever since she entered high school; these things are mostly mischief, but that is why we like her—don't you?

TREVOR GROSS "TREV"

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sec'y 3; Latin Club 4; Glee Club 4; Class Sec'y 2; Ass't Football Mgr. 3; Acting Basketball Mgr. 3; Football Mgr. 4; Class Play 4.

Trevor has served so well as manager for football and basketball, and his acting ability is so good that we feel sure he could make a success out of life.

CATHARINE CRAIG "KITTY"

Girl Reserves 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Honor Club 4.

Catharine is seldom at a loss for an answer to any question especially concerning American History, and she is usually right, too.

LUCILLE HEMINGER

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

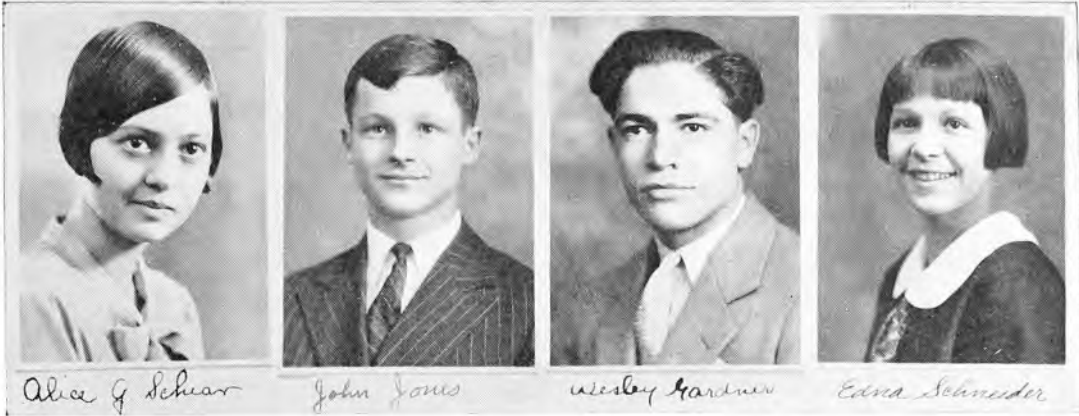
Lucille's opinions are never to be ignored for they are worth while. We are glad to have Lucille in our class.

ROBERT BLACKWOOD

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

Robert never likes to talk unless he knows what he is talking about; we wish that more people were like him in this respect.





ALICE SCHEAR

Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2; Latin Club 4; Literary Editor 4.

What a world of treasures come from Alice's dainty little head! Whenever we want some original ideas, we know we can find them if we go to Alice.

JOHN JONES "ZEKE"

Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 4; Baseball 3, 4; Finance Com. 3; Social Com. 4; French Club 4; Joke Editor 3; Athletic Editor 4.

"Zeke" is our diminutive football player and he has proved satisfactorily that it doesn't take size to do great things. He is a good sport, well liked by everybody including the girls.

WESLEY GARDNER "WES"

Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Cheer Leader 4; Vice Pres. 3; Social Com. 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 4; Class Play 3; Glee Club 4; Literary Society 4; Ass't Athletic Editor 4.

"Wes" seems to have a peculiar hidden attraction about him for "wherever Wesley is the vimmen are." We are certainly glad, though, that Wesley stayed over one year to graduate with us.

EDNA SCHNEIDER "EDDIE"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Ass't Editor 3; Literary Society 3, 4; Latin Club 4; B. B. Varsity 4; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 3, 4; Editor of Delphian 4.

Edna stars in basketball just as she does in having fun. She is also an ever present help in translating Vergil, or at least so John tells us.

MARGARET DICKMAN "PEGGY"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Finance Com. 4; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 3, 4; Ass't Lit. Editor 4; Girls' Glee 4; Junior Editor of Exhaust 3; Honor Club 4; French Club 4.

"Peggy" does little kindnesses that others leave undone; it's one of her faculties. In fact, so many beautiful qualities are rarely embodied in one person.

GLEN HUMERICKHOUSE "KOKO"

Finance Com. 3.

When we talk about Glen, we don't know of which twin we are speaking. We can give you one pointer to distinguish between them. Glen's hair is just a little more curly than Clyde's.

CLYDE HUMERICKHOUSE "KOKO"

Finance Com. 3.

Clyde is the elder of the "Koko Twins." He looks so much like his twin that we wish they would use the blue and pink ribbon custom so we could tell them apart.

EDITH BAHMER

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Scientific Club 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Finance Com. 4; Chemistry Lab. Ass't 4; Class Play 3; Honor Club 3, 4.

Edith and Miss Helmick are inseparable chums so we hope that Miss Helmick's influence will cause her to be a great chemist.





CYRIL PACKER "PACKER"

Hi-Y 3, 4.

Cyril's interests are centered in a small brunette in our class. His ready smile perhaps won that friend and many others besides.

FRANCES ENDRES "NANCY"

Girl Reserves 4.

Frances is the kind of girl about whom the Irishman would say, "I loikes the loike o' her" and we feel he would be right for we like her too.

LOTTIE JEANNETTE DOTTS "DOTTIE"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lottie is so small that we are almost afraid that she will be trampled down in the hall some day. But she seems to be able to care for herself, so perhaps there is no need to worry.

ROBERT ROYER "BOB"

Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4; Vice Pres. of Class 4; Social Com. 3; Literary Society 2, 3; Latin Club 4; Honor Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Ass't Business Mgr. Delphian 3; Mgr. of Delphian 4.

Robert's untiring interest in behalf of the Delphian has not been his only service to the class. Good luck to you, Robert, in the field of a college professor.

HELEN KASER

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Girl Reserve Play 1; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

Helen is always just bubbling over with laughter about something or other. She can get good grades though, as well as play the piano, violin, and banjo.

BLAIR McCLAIN

Blair expects to be a butcher some day. Now he spends his extra time driving a meat truck which is quite a diversion from the daily routine of studies.

HAZEL KNOUFF "PEG"

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

While Hazel's scholastic standing is high, she is not a "Polly Prim." We foretell a successful future for Hazel.

MABELINE BURKHART "MABEL"

Girl Reserves 1, 2; Girl Reserve Play 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Literary Society 3.

Mabeline is always ready for the queries of the teachers just as she is ready to do her part in social affairs for she has learned the proper mixture of work and play for a well balanced diet.





VENETTA PEACOCK

If Venetta's high school life foretells her future, she will always render service to those about her. Her heart is one of those that has never been measured.

DONNA SNEARY

Girl Reserves 2; Office Stenographer 4; Delphian Typist 4.

Donna's best armor is a notebook and pencil, but we know that she doesn't live by typing alone, for how could a bewitching brunette like Donna be lonely?

MARGARET STOLLER "MARGIE"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 3, 4.

Margaret has successfully portrayed the character of a German woman in our plays. Although of a serious nature, she is always ready for fun and laughter.

ELMER STEMPLE

Finance Com. 4; Class Clay 3.

Our imagination has never risen to the point where we could see Elmer a desperate, secretive character. His personality shows that he is all to the good.

VIRGINIA IRVIN

Virginia's smile and pleasant greetings have won many friends for her, and her smiles will always be her best weapons to fight the cold, hard world.

RAYMOND STEMPLE "RAY"

Literary Society 4; Ass't Student Athletic Mgr. 3; Basketball Mgr. 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Raymond could spend the rest of his life on a desert isle if he had a book of poetry, but we would miss him a lot so we will try to keep him right here.

SARAH FICKES "SALLY"

Sarah has acquired high grades in her studies, but she is not a grind. Her dependableness has won many friends for her.

WILLARD ABBUHL "BILL"

Honor Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; French Club 4; Class Play 3; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 4.

Willard keeps his most genial smile in his coat pocket so as to always have it on hand when needed. He uses it often, too.





VIRGIL RICKARD "VIRGE"

Virgil shuns society in general and girls in particular but seems to enjoy life, nevertheless. Rather changeable but we don't hold it against him.

SYLVIA DALLAS

Girl Reserves 4; Literary Society 4; Mixed Chorus 2.

Sylvia has been rather silent during our four years in high school, but we feel that she has been a real member of our class.

LLOYD HISRIC "FAT"

Baseball 1, 2 (Ragersville); Scientific Club 3; Latin Club 4.

Lloyd seems to be particularly interested in science, but even science never has taken away his good humor and never will.

HOWARD GRAFF

Honor Club 4; French Club 4; Scientific Club 3.

Outside of classes, Howard never has much to say, but in the class room the teachers can seldom "stump" him on anything.

HERBERT KREBS "HERB"

French Club 4; Finance Com. 3.

Herbert has been very busy with the serious things of school so that he has had little time for the frivolities of life.

PAUL McCOY "POLLY"

Class Play 4.

"Polly" certainly can heave trunks around so he is sure of at least one vocation he can follow after he graduates.

JAMES CALE "JIMMY"

Football 2, 3; Captain 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Social Com. 1; Baseball 3.

The fact that Jimmy was captain of the football team is enough to show that he is popular. Everybody likes him because of his ready wit.

HELEN STUBER

Helen is a worker. A serious-minded girl who enjoys labor. She can't be bothered by the attentions of the stronger sex.

HELEN GOETTGE "GOETTGE"

French Club 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3.

We are glad that Helen decided to stay here another year and graduate with us. She has been a welcome unit in our class.

WARD ALBRIGHT "ALL-BRIGHT"

Ward can talk without thinking and even then his listeners' attention is attracted at once. This trait, which many of us wish we could possess, can never be a drawback when he chooses his life work.

Senior Dictionary

A

Asthmatic—Chuck Schneider's "Car."
Antiques—Hertzig's and Nagely's Fords.
"Arrival of Kitty"—That successful Senior Class play.
Addition—That which has been added to our school this year in the form of the Welty Junior High.

B

Basket-ball—A very popular form of amusement in N. P. H. S.
Bore—A tiresome date.
Blackboard—(in the Library)—A place for all public jokes and "want ads."

C

Chewing-gum—That which gives the jaws exercise, and distracts the teachers; also that which adorns all Library desks.
Children—The way we all act.
Cranks—Teachers.

D

Dictionary—What do you think this is?
"Do and Don't"—How can we tell which?
Dead—The way all of us act sometimes.

E

Energy—A term applicable to Junior High.
Evaporate—Oh that desirable power!
Editors—The dumb ones on the staff.

F

Fever—That which afflicts all of us in the spring.
Foolish—The way some teachers can make us feel.
Freshman—There is no such animal any more.

G

Great—What all Seniors expect to be.
Good grades—What are they?
Green—Obsolete since the Freshmen left us.

H

Hyacinth—The flower that blooms in the spring. Tra! la!
History—The Senior's Waterloo.
Hall of Fame—Where Kaylor reigns.

I

Interest—Sent for but couldn't come.
Initials—All desks are covered with them.
Ill—A good excuse.

J

Juniors—Those whose hats will not fit them next year.
Jilt—To cause much unhappiness.
Joe—Chessy—Henry—Wop—Know him?

K

Knowledge—Books give this forth, but—
Koontz—She talks incessantly.
Kill-joy—A chaperone.

L

Lawrence Carey—No one loves a fat man.
Listen—We should do it in class, but do we?
Library—Where the Seniors sleep.

M

More or less—Helen Kaiser.
Monkeys—What we see when we look in a mirror.
Music—Made by the new band?

N

Notices—Covering the Library board.
Nuts—Food for monkeys.
News—Spreads like jam.

O

Oskee-wow-wow—A loosening of the vocal organs.
Onions—A good way to get rid of a bore. (See bore).
Osculation—A meeting of tulips.

P

Pickleheads—Our cheering section, which we couldn't have done without.
Plump—A very good description of Carl Meiser.
Prepared—A word, the meaning of which is unknown to us.

Q

Quirites—All Cicero students know them.
Quakers—Who are they? Why we are, of course.
Quintet—Dean, Bob, Kenny, Doughy, and Henry.

R

Roar—The tumult, which results when Travis White "gets Mr. Kaylor's cork."
Raspberries—A delicacy of modern speech.
Racket Store—Where Wes got his laugh.

S

Sophistication—That attribute which John Nagely lacks.
Sarcasm—That which we encounter in Eleanor Mosher.
Snake Hips—The Snappy Senior Script.

T

Tardy—A visit to Mr. Findley.
Thief—He who took the Senior money.
Tests—Oh, how we hate 'em!

U

Underwear—"Heavies"; why mothers get gray. Carl Meiser's bathing suit.
Useless—A Vergil pony when you're taking Cicero.
Unusual—For Richard Tucker to recite in Physics.

V

Victory—Ask the girls' B. B. team what that is.
Valentines—Scented and sented missives.
Van Loon—Miss Alberson's favorite.

W

William, sweet—What Jane thinks.
Worry—Caused by semester exams.
Win—What Dover did at the tourney.

X

X (eggs)—"Peg" Jenkin's favorite food.
X-ercise—What some of us need to do with our brains.
X-tinct—Chaperones.

Y

Yodel—Is this the way Joe serenades Mary?
Yarn—The spinning "Willie" Eicher does.
"Yah"—The way Margaret Stoller says "Yes."

Z

"Zeke"—A favorite with all of us.
Ze-end.

Senior Class Will

WE, the present Class of 1927, in possession of full mental faculties, do hereby bequeath our following most precious property to be distributed as hereby stated in this document.

First—With many regrets, Miss Helmick and Mr. Bender, our small but mighty advisers to the coming senior class and hope that they will derive as much benefit as we have from their helpful assistance and advice.

Second—To the future American History classes, our dearly beloved Mr. Kaylor, who addresses us in such ambiguous terms and quizzes us with such pointless questions.

Third—Charlotte Whiteford's brilliancy to Maurine Simpson.

Fourth—Cy Hertzig's and Johnny Nagely's Fords to anyone who is collecting antiques.

Fifth—Dean Smith's and Carl Meiser's athletic ability to Hensel and Flynn.

Sixth—Eleanor Mosher's sarcastic remarks to Gladys Tinker.

Seventh—Cheesy Yaggi's athletic equipment to Junior High basketball team.

Eighth—Willard Abbuhl's and Helen Kaser's hearty laughs to Bob McCreary and June Hurst.

Ninth—Bob Winspeare we leave to Sally Jones.

Tenth—Wes. Gardner's tumbling ability and dynamic energy to Bob Thomas.

Eleventh—Cissy Fishel's wit to Betty McCreary.

Twelfth—Trevor Gross' girlish ways to Bill Maloney.

Thirteenth—Mervin McQueen's dormant ways to Miss Helmick.

Fourteenth—Margaret Dickman's affection for Tommy to Majel Keyes and Harold Jenkins.

Fifteenth—Steve Thomas' loquacity to Phil Edwards.

Sixteenth—The dictionary and well-decorated desks to the class of 1928.

Seventeenth—Mary Mercer's, Curly Romig's, and Mildred Stewart's curls to Janice McCoy, Virginia Stauffer, and Helen Gillis.

Eighteenth—We leave Mr. Baker tied to the drinking fountain.

Nineteenth—We would be very glad to leave Mr. Kaylor's moustache in his shaving mug.

Twentieth—We leave our Virgil ponies to the coming Virgil class.

Twenty-first—Nanny Safford's snail-like propensities to Rachel Larimore.

Twenty-second—Lest the H. S. be destitute of good students, we leave a few of our choice ones.

Twenty-third—Our good looks and winsome ways to the Junior class.

We do hereby affix our seal on this sad day, the eleventh of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

THE SENIOR CLASS

By Thomas Edwards

Helen Kaser

David Neff

Virginia Cooke



JUNIORS

Eleventh Year

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<i>Vice President</i>	WILLIAM MEESE
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Class Flower ----- Tea Rose
Motto ----- Esse Quam Videri



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Walter Smith
Margaret Ackerman
Sara Banks
Jane Milar

Finance Committee

Fae King, *Chairman*
Ethel Gibbs
Margaret Jenkins
Lois Hanna
William Gibson
Morris Gordon
Sager Tryon

Eleventh Year

Ackerman, Margaret
Alexander, Helen
Ankney, Francis
Baker, Harold
Ballard, Mabel
Baldwin, Raymond
Banks, Sara
Beans, Dana
Bear, Francis
Blackwood, Lois
Born, Russell
Brown, Byron
Buccy, Helen
Buehler, Clarence
Campbell, Mary
Campbell, Th omas
Cooke, Byron
Crites, Orpha
Dallas, Donald
Dienst, Hazel
Edie, Freda
Edwards, Philip
Ehrhart, Edgar
Evans, Elizabeth
Fish, Earl
Flynn, Francis
Fowler, Helen
Frazier, Robert
Garabrandt, Ethel
Gibbs, Ethel
Gibson, William
Givens, Beryl
Gordon, Morris
Gray, Lyle
Griffith, Richard
Hall, George
Hanna, Lois
Henderson, Mary
Hensel, Adolphus
Howard, Florence
Hurst, June
Jenkins, Chester
Jenkins, Harold
Jenkins, Margaret
Johnson, Virginia
Jones, Hazel
Keyes, Majel
King, Fae
Kinsey, Mary Jane

Knouff, Cranston
Kobelt, Lawrence
Krauss, Naomi
Larimore, Rachel
Lieser, Gertrude
Luther, Anna
McCreary, Elizabeth
McCreary, Robert
McConnell, Mertie
McQueen, Mervin
Maloney, Wilmer
Mason, Mary
Maxwell, James
Mears, Edward
Mears, Frances
Meese, William
Milar, Jane
Miller, Clyde
Miller, Jesse
Minnideo, Carl
Newton, Harold
O'Connor, Helen
Olmstead, Charles
Ralston, Ruth
Reidenbaugh, Florence
Renner, Beatrice
Ries, Gertrude
Riker, Horace
Robinson, Joe
Romig, Ruth
Roth, Margaret
Scott, Curtis
Shriver, Helen
Singer, Pauline
Smith, Dean
Smith, Sarah
Smith, Walter
Stauffer, Virginia
Stephon, Marguerite
Stoller, Caroline
Swinderman, Anna
Thomas, John
Tidrick, Kathryn
Tryon, Sager
Weaver, George
Wenger, Frances
Westhafer, Marion
Whitmer, Eugene
Winspeare, Robert



Modern Learning

Pa says the days at High School
Are mighty good for me,
Because I learn so much about
What is and ought to be;
And that some day I'll make him proud
By being something great;
And then I says to Pa, says I,
"You'll not have long to wait,
'Cause every day my head's stuffed full
Of knowledge to the brim,
And pretty soon I'll know so much
That no more can soak in."
Then Pa looked at me kinda 'sprised,
Not knowing it was true;
And says, "I must have proofs, my gal,
Just give me one or two."
And then I got to telling him
Of things I knew were true.
How Ford was our first president,
In fourteen hundred ninety-two;
The war of eighteen twelve was fought
In seventeen hundred seventy six,
They took the beans to Boston Harbor
And spilled the whole bag of tricks;
K. D. K. A. was the battle ship,
Bombed at Manila Bay;
Mary Pickford was the lassie,
Who raked the meadow sweet with hay,
Babe Ruth discovered radio,
Gene Tunny the telephone;
Ben Franklin wrote the song,
"Show Me the Way to Go Home"—
"Hold on," says Pa, "that's quite enough
To show me that you know
Enough to be a president,
A judge, or cop, and so
Three cheers for dear old Phila High,
The finest school around;
For teaching good sound knowledge
Its equal can't be found.

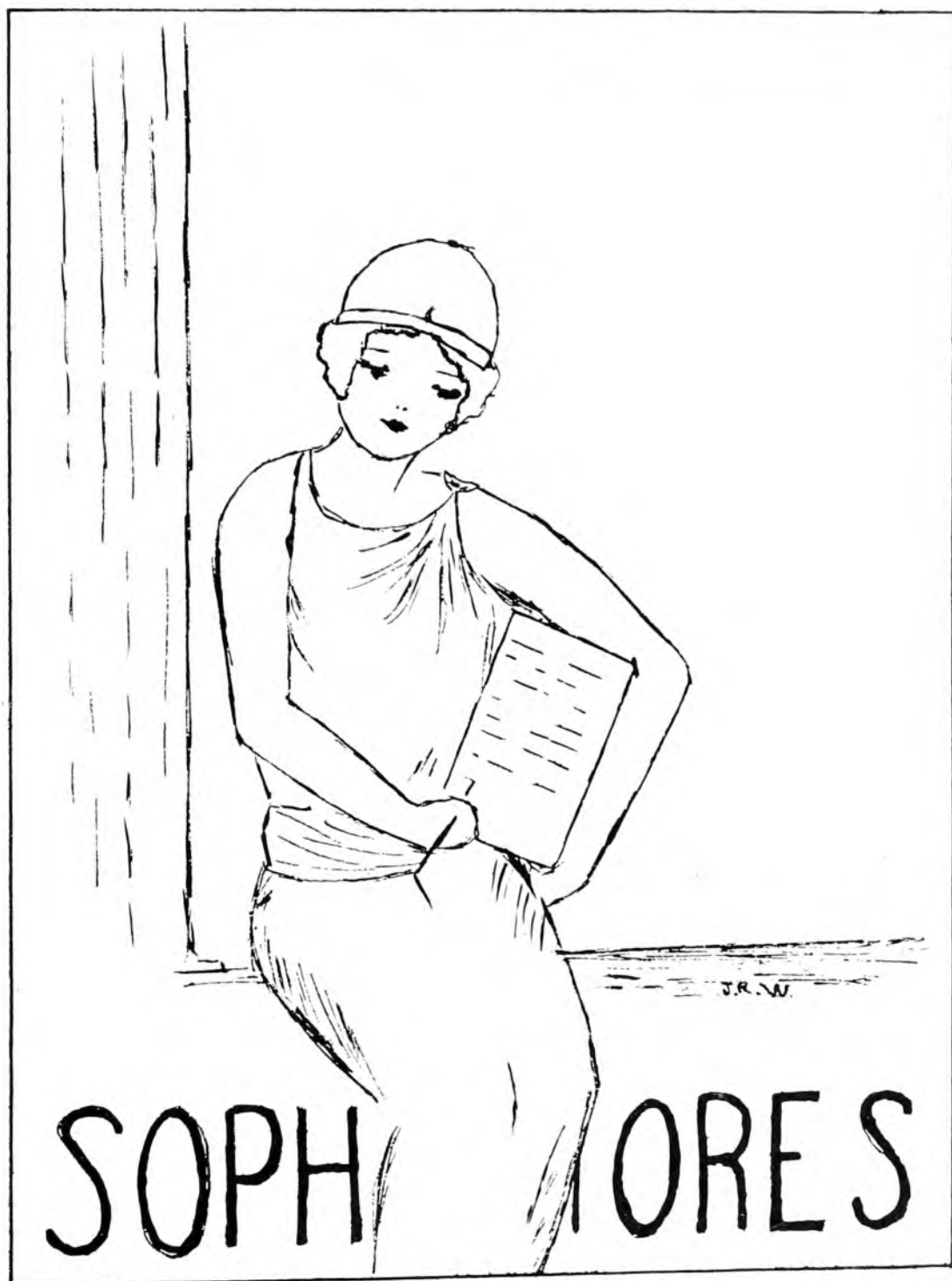
Mabeline Burkhart, '27

Those We Love The Best

They say the world is round, yet sometimes I think it square,
The many little hurts we get from corners here and there.
But one truth I've learned from life while journeying east and west,
The only folks we really wound are those we love the best.
We flatter those we scarcely know, and please the fleeting guest;
And deal many a thoughtless blow to those we love the best.

Helen Bair, '27





Tenth Year

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Arline Hawkins	Greta Markel
Helen Pyle	Jane Shively
Maxine Wilson	Frank Carnahan

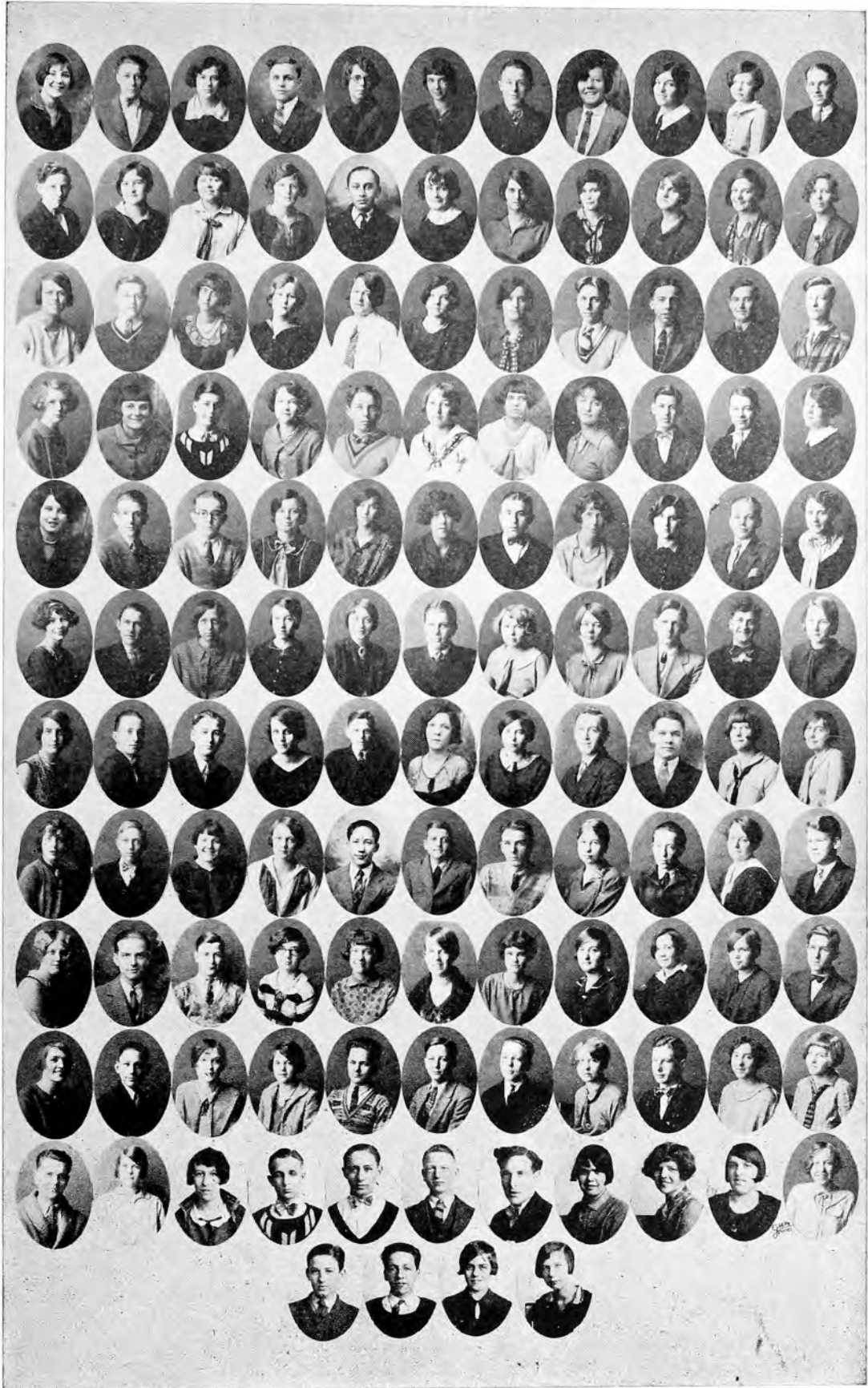
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Angel, Theodore
Ball, Margaret
Barker, Jennie
Beaber, Robert
Beal, Catherine
Bear, Byron
Becker, Charles
Becker, Robert
Bechtel, Ina
Benson, Kathryn
Bierie, Fred
Bigler, Donald
Bigler, Mildred
Bissinger, Fred
Bontrager, Mary
Boyd, Edward
Brooks, Helen
Burgess, Marie
Cale, Hannah
Cappell, Virginia
Carnahan, Frank
Carpenter, Lucille
Carr, Jane
Clymans, Virginia
Cooke, Churchill
Cotham, Nell
Cramer, Glenn
Creal, Myron
Davidson, Dean
Dessecker, Irma
Doidge, William
Downes, Bryce
Dunlap, Margaret
Eagan, Mary
Earle, Mabel
Edwards, David
Eichel, Edward
Ellwood, Virginia
Emig, Clara Mae
Enold, Mildred
Evans, Regina

Fackler, Anna Mary
Fair, Robert
Forster, William
Fragasse, Joe
Frew, Emma K.
Frey, Katherine
Gillis, Helen
Glazier, Gertrude
Graff, Olin
Griffin, Irene
Griffith, Anna Mary
Haney, Hazel
Harris, Dorothy
Harris, Julia
Hawkins, Arline
Heck, Glenn
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Horger, Hazel
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Ickes, Myron
Jones, Sara
Kaderly, Amanda
King, Robert
Kinsey, Alice
Kinsey, Edna
Kislig, Paul
Kline, Treva
Knauss, Donald
Kuhn, Mary
Laird, Lucille
Larimore, Ruth
Lawrence, Dwight
Lohman, Wilhelmina
Lomax, Curtis
Lorenz, George
Lorenz, Walter
Luyster, Harry
McCoy, Janice
McConnell, Richard
McIntosh, Margaret
Magruder, Virginia
Malindzak, Irene

Manning, Oren
Markel, Greta
Maurer, Alvin
Maurer, Robert
Maurer, Ruth
Mennon, Harold
Mercer, Osborne
Milar, Susan
Milner, Virginia
Morrison, Robert
Murrell, William
Osgood, Thurma
Paris, Louise
Porcher, Vera
Pyle, Helen Louise
Regula, Marvin
Reif, Helen
Renner, Burton
Rickard, Dallas
Rosch, Dorothy
Rosenberry, Grace
Rutledge, Frances
Saam, Francelia
Schneiter, Margaret
Schott, Marjorie
Schwab, Carrie
Shaffer, Harley
Shively, Jane
Shonk, Martha

Simpson, Maurine
Smith, Harold
Snyder, Harold
Spies, Claudine
Stahl, Mae
Staley, Albert
Stevens, Wayne
Stewart, Ruth
Taylor, Margaret
Thomas, Grace
Thompson, James
Tinker, Gladys
Travis, Charles
Tucker, Edna
Tucker, Richard
Urban, Beatrice
Vance, Clive
Wages, Eugene
Wallace, Oliver
Walters, Audrey
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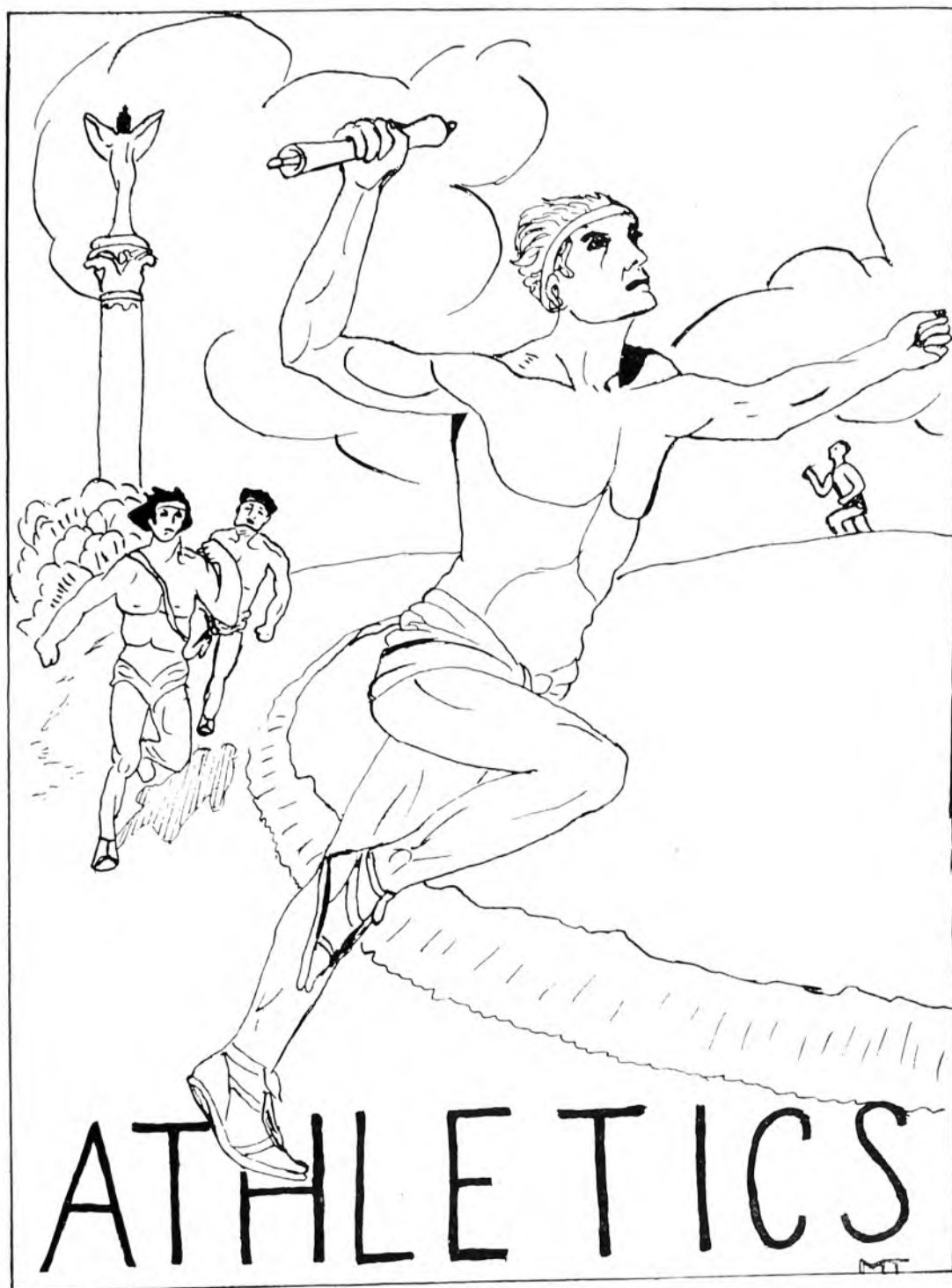


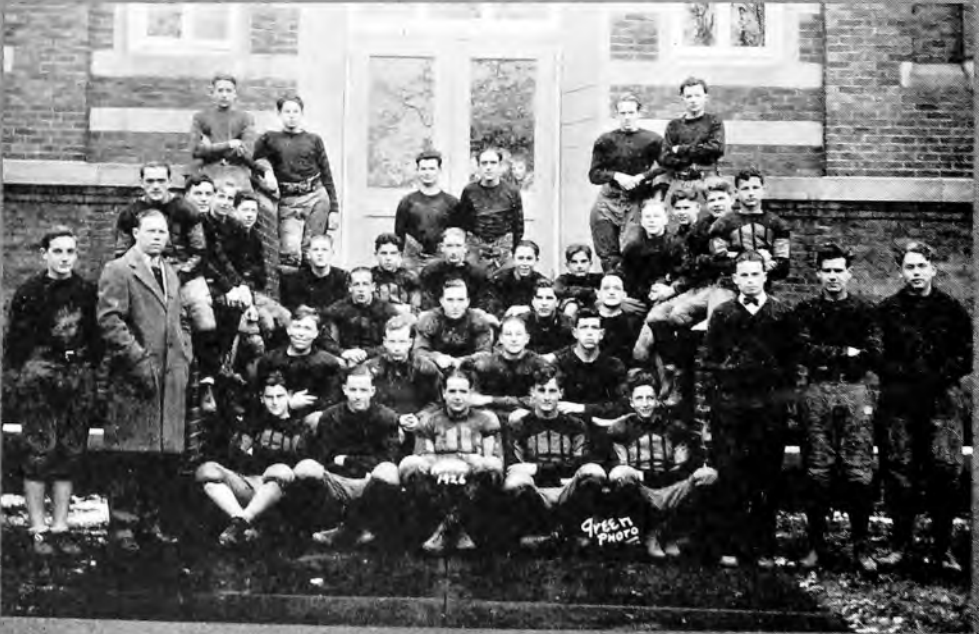
Can you imagine:

Tommy Edwards on stilts?
Helen Kaser angry?
Ward Albright in love?
Chuck Olmstead not smiling?
Herbert Krebs getting kicked out of class?
Dave Neff serious?
Charles Schneider without a "case"?
Howard Graff having a date?
Nannie Safford in a hurry?
Charlotte Whiteford dumb?
Virginia Cooke silent?
Mr. Kaylor making hay?
Erva Brown doing a Grecian dance?
Calista Fishel without her gum?
Robert Blackwood teaching Latin?
John Nagely studying?
Harold Snyder a Demosthenes?
Jimmy Cale valedictorian?
Robert Royer bald?
Wesley Gardner without his terrible laugh?
David Shively hanging wall-paper?
Charles Warren minding his own business?
Dallas Rickard not sleeping the 5th period?
Churchill Cooke a Senior?
Chester Jenkins a philanthropist?
Beatrice Renner neglecting Bookkeeping?
Ruth Romig reciting in Ancient History?
A quiet study hall fifth period?
Mr. Findley in the office when one tries to find him?
Miss Alberson not hungry?
Margaret Jenkins a shrinking violet?
Jane Milar Bill-less?
Richard Tucker worrying?
Frank Carnahan not having an accident?
Miss Shott fat?
Mr. Snyder not standing in the upper hall during the
changing of classes?
Ersel Lemasters or Frank Hollingsworth getting any-
thing below 95 per cent in a test?
John Bebout not "acting up"?
"Bill" Fishel with straight hair?
Mr. Evans not primping?
"Johnny" Winters grown up?
Mr. Poole a prize fighter?
Miss Gintz a cheer-leader?

N. P. H. S. Shakespeare

The Comedy of Errors ---Faculty-Senior basketball game
As You Like It-----Betty McCreary
Midsummer Night's Dream---N. P. H. S. swimming pool
Romeo and Juliet-----Sally and Bob
The Tempest-----Kenny Mathias' temper
Two Gentlemen of Verona---The Humerickhouse twins
The Merchant of Venice-----Coddie Smith
King Lear-----Mr. Findley
Love's Labor Lost-----Preparing for a postponed exam
Much Ado About Nothing-----Fire Drill
All's Well That Ends Well-----The Delphian





Record of Football Games

N. P. H. S. 0—Warren 0.

This was a good game everything considered, this being the first game for Hensel, Thomas, Neff, Mathias, W. Smith, Shafer, Jones. We had the ball on their one foot line but we couldn't put it over. We had the ball in Warren's territory nearly the whole game. Everyone played well.

N. P. H. S. 19—Wooster 0.

Wooster's team was built around Zarlengo but we stopped him. The play was slow and there were many fumbles. Phila had a good defense and Wooster found it hard to gain.

N. P. H. S. 20—Carrollton 0.

This was the worst exhibition of football the whole season. A good thing Carrollton was a weak team. We fumbled and fumbled and how we made even 20 points is a mystery.

N. P. H. S. 13—Orrville 0.

Orrville had not been beaten until they struck Phila. McCarthy, their fullback, had been running wild. Orrville had a heavy team, but that didn't stop Phila. Smith first scored on a pass and then Winspeare intercepted one of their passes and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

N. P. H. S. 0—Canton 26.

Canton had the hardest hitting backfield that Phila played against. We had five men on the injured list. Phila played a hard game and the score stood 6-0 at the half. Canton's heavy team and hard hitting backs soon began to tell and they didn't have much opposition.

N. P. H. S. 6—Massillon 6.

What a game! Massillon had a great team and so did Phila. Mathias was the defensive star and Smith the offensive. Phila first scored when Smith drop-kicked from the 40 yard line; then later when he dropped another over the bar from the 20 yard line. Massillon scored from the 20 yard line.

N. P. H. S. 53—Newcomerstown 7

Newcomerstown didn't have punch and the second team was started. Newcomerstown scored first but from then on it was our game and everyone scored.

N. P. H. S. 6—Dover 6.

There was not room for one more. Phila scored first and then we were out played on the second and third quarters. Phila got her fight back and in the fourth quarter we were on their one foot line but could not take the ball over. Dover and Phila each played defensively but it was too muddy to do any real scoring.



CALVIN PFEIFFER—"DUTCH"—Coach

As a coach "Dutch" made a wonderful leader. He had that inspiring personality that made the fellows work for him and the school. The team made an enviable record not only in results but also in sportsmanship. We hope that "Dutch" will be back next year to make another great record.

WILLIAM FISHEL—Ass't Coach and Faculty Manager

"Bill" did more for the team than he was given credit for; when the team needed anything, he furnished it immediately. We cannot express our appreciation and indebtedness to him for the time and effort that he has spent in behalf of the team.

CARL MEISER—"CAP"—Tackle—Quarterback

Meiser was one of the best linemen New Phila ever had. His three years of experience showed up to advantage; there were very few teams that were able to make gains through him. Carl could play in the backfield and on the line equally well. He was a bear on offense or defense and was always a worry to the opposition. We hope that we may have someone to fill his shoes next year.

ADOLPHUS HENSEL—"DOLPHY"—Guard
Captain Elect

When "Dolphy" played against Warren, it was the first game he had ever seen or played. Hensel was the "fightingest" lineman on the team, and because of his spirit and ability he was rewarded by being elected next year's captain. With Hensel as captain, N. P. H. S. will have a successful season.



DEAN SMITH—"DEANIE"—*End*

Dean was one of the best triple-threat men ever turned out of Phila. Dean was a smart player and could diagnose the opponents' plays with great ability. He was a sure tackler, good passer and blocker and it is sufficient to say he out played his man in every game; he also tied Massillon with two beautiful field goals. We are extremely sorry that Dean is leaving us this year.

DAVID NEFF—"DAVE"—*Fullback*

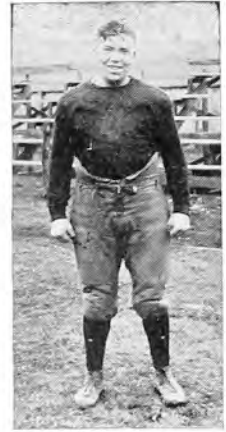
Neff was one of the smallest men on the squad but he made up for his smallness in speed and fight. Neff could back up the line or run back punts with any one. He was one of the mainstays of the team and will be missed next year.

STEPHEN THOMAS—"STEVE"—*Center*

"Steve" stepped right in and took center position without difficulty. "Steve" was a smart center and always was in the thick of the fight. "Steve" never made a bad pass; we hope to have a good center like him next year.

ROBERT WINSPEAR—"BOB"—*Back*

"Bob" is another one of our two year men and was one of the mainstays of the team. He was the best passer on the team as Uhrichsville well knows. "Bob" was a good defensive man and a great asset to the team. We hope to hear more of "Bob" in college.



HOWARD MATHIAS—"SAM"—*Guard*

"Sam" never was a star but he deserved much praise. He was one of those in the center of the line that usually got walked or jumped on. "Sam" was a consistent, steady guard; we wish that he could be back next year.

JOHN JONES—"ZEKE"—*Quarterback*

Here we have "Zeke." "Zeke" can be taken as a model for coming athletics of Phila Hi. He has carried the right spirit through four seasons. In his freshman year he tipped the scales to 83 pounds; this season he was an absolute necessity to the team. He was a fine field general and made many thrilling runs such as those in the Dover game. We wish him good luck in college.

KENNETH MATHIAS—"KENNY"—*Back*

"Kenny" was a steady vicious player and was the best defensive man on the squad. "Kenny" is a two year man and has an intelligent football head. He was one of the best men on the team and we regret losing him.

BERYL GIVENS—"GIVENS"—*Lineman*

Givens was the heaviest man on the squad and proved to be a great lineman. He could go in either at guard or tackle and play a good game. This was Beryl's first try at football and he made good. So long, "Givens"!



MARION WESTHAFER—"WESTY"—*Tackle*

"Westy" did not come out until after the season started but he made up for lost time. He could make holes for the backs and was a vicious tackler; very few teams gained through Westhafer. "Westy" is also leaving us this year.

WILMER MALONEY—"BILL"—*Back*

This is "Bill's" second year on the varsity. "Bill," although small, was one of the fastest men on the squad. He was always fighting hard and worked for the good of the team. We are very sorry that "Bill" will not be with us next year.

WALTER SMITH—"FAT"—*Tackle*

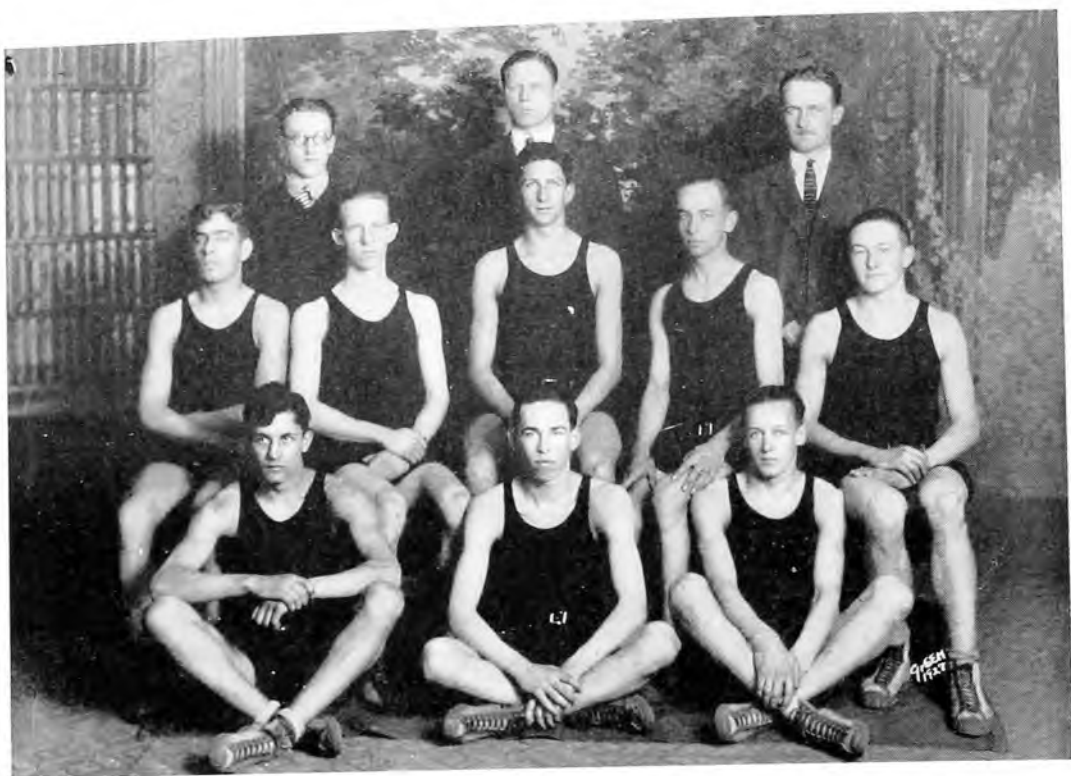
"Fat" was one of the hard fighting Juniors. He was a hard man to stop as many opposing teams know. He was always fighting and never quit; we wish him a successful season in 1927.

HARLEY SHAFFER—"SWEDE"—*End*

There was no right end until "Swede" stepped out and filled the position to overflowing. Tall and fast, "Swede" will be a mighty wingman for N. P. H. S. next season.

TREVOR GROSS—*Manager*

"Trev" was the man behind the scenes. He assisted Fishel and was an all around "Johnny on the spot." The admirable part of "Trev's" work was the fact that he didn't crab; he always did his work and very often, someone else's. He was a business man we couldn't have done without.



Record of Basketball Games

N. P. H. S. 21—Massillon 23. The old jinx that a team cannot win in a new gym ran true to form. The fellows played a good game, but could not get the breaks.

N. P. H. S. 33—Wooster 23. Wooster was easily defeated and Phila could have run up a large score if she had tried. Coach Pfeiffer used all the subs and yet Wooster could not get ahead.

N. P. H. S. 29—Canton 24. The team worked like a clock and fought Canton off their feet; Canton didn't know what it was all about until the end of the game and then they were on the small end.

N. P. H. S. 10—Dover 25. Phila surely had stage fright. They simply couldn't get going. The fans could not be kept off the floor and this fact worried our players. Dover had a good team.

N. P. H. S. 20—Massillon 13. This score proves that Phila can beat Massillon when we are not dedicating a gym. Massillon looked poor and Phila didn't have much trouble winning.

N. P. H. S. 24—Warren 29. Warren was supposed to have a weak team but they proved to be fighters; Warren fought Phila and got the breaks of the game.

N. P. H. S. 29—Adena 18. This game was good revenge for that football defeat of '25. Capt. Smith and the rest played bang-up games and Adena never had a chance.

N. P. H. S. 17—Uhrichsville 15. Phila surely had a tough nut to crack in Uhrichsville. The floor was small and the players were crowded; the game was in doubt until Yaggi made a basket at the last minute.

N. P. H. S. 21—Barberton 29. Barberton had a great team. The score stood 15-5 at the half. Phila played a good game the second half but could not overscore the lead.

N. P. H. S. 22—Marietta 24. Marietta was lucky to win. The score at the end of the third quarter was 21-10 in our favor. You never can tell.

N. P. H. S. 47—Uhrichsville 21. On our own floor we had things our own way. Uhrichsville never came close. Everyone made points.

N. P. H. S. 33—Orrville 11. Orrville was supposed to be a good team till they struck Phila. They couldn't get through our defense and Phila scored at will.

N. P. H. S. 23—Warren 19. Surely this was a great game. The team played a fast hard game and Warren was bewildered. Warren, nevertheless, had a good team.

N. P. H. S. 17—Dover 14. This was the fastest and hardest fought game of the season. Dover was ahead nearly all the game but they couldn't score when they had to. Phila had some defense.

N. P. H. S. 23—Zanesville 37. "Nuf Sed."



CALVIN PFEIFFER—"Dutch"—*Coach*

We are very fortunate in having a basketball coach like "Dutch." "Dutch" knew basketball and could instill it into the boys. This being his first year out of school, he made a splendid record. We sincerely hope that "Dutch" will be back to show us how to play basketball in '28.

CAPT. DEAN SMITH—*Center*

This is Dean's second year as captain and he deserved it. Dean, though not very tall, was a wonderful center. He could handle the ball, he could shoot and was a great defensive man. His men very seldom outscored him. We hope that Phila will be graced with such captains in the future as Dean has been in the past.

ROBERT WINSPEAR—*Forward*

"Bob" was another of the mainstays. He was clever with the ball and seldom did he lose it; he was a good shot and an accurate passer. He was fast and broke up the opponents' team-work many times. "Bob" is another one that graduates in '27.

EUGENE DOUGLAS—*Guard*

This is also "Dougy's" first year as a regular. "Dougy" clung to his man like a leech and his man made very few points. Douglas could also score and pulled more than one game out of the fire. This is "Dougy's" last year and he will be missed.

HENRY YAGGI—*Forward*

This was "Joe's" first year on the varsity. He was fast and was a great defensive player and also could sneak away from his guard and make many a basket. "Joe" could play basketball with the rest of them and we wish that he could be back next year.



KENNETH MATHIAS—*Guard*

This is "Kenny's" second year on the varsity. He was not only a defensive guard but also a scoring guard; many times he outscored his forward. He always was alert and stuck to his man. We are sorry to say that "Ken" is a senior.

FRANCIS FLYNN—*Guard*

This is also Flynn's second year on the team. Flynn could play his man to a standstill, always fighting and working hard. Flynn still has one more year and in that time he ought to be one of the best guards Phila ever had.

FREDERICK MINOR—*Forward*

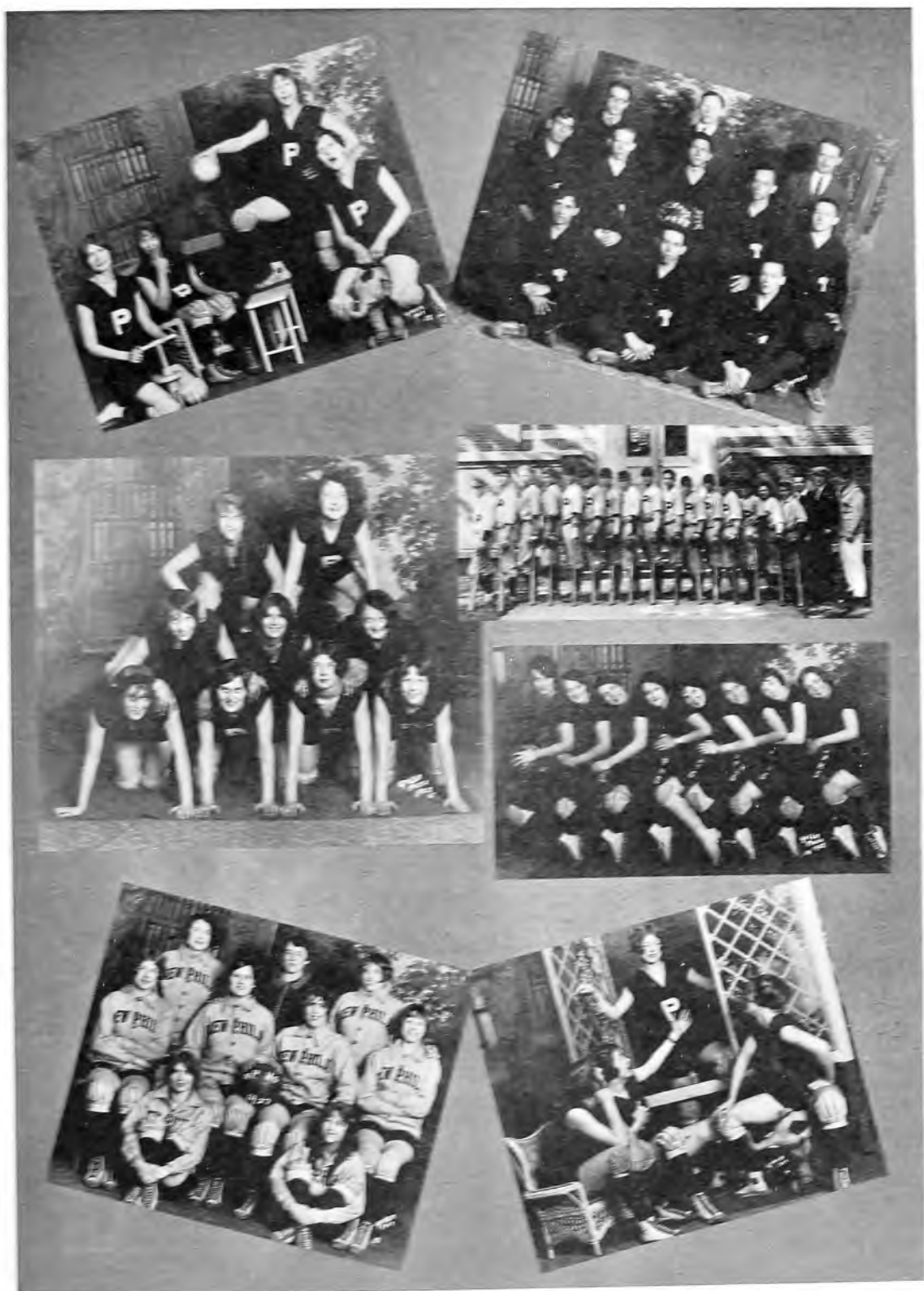
"Bud" was one of the utility men but he was a great asset to the team. "Bud" was a slick little forward and bewildered his guard. He was one of the best shots on the squad and we are very sorry that the class of '27 takes another victim.

HARLEY SHAFFER—"SWEDE"—*Center*

Although "Swede" didn't play regularly, he had that quality that made us feel safe. He was an able player and a good center. As center for the Reserves he played consistently and did his duty by getting the tip off nearly every time. "Swede" will be the mainstay of next year's team.

RAYMOND STEMPLE—*Manager*

Of course a basketball team isn't a real team if it hasn't a manager. The team liked "Stemp" who always was on the job and who would do anything for the team. He had the old Phila spirit and was always doing his bit. We hope to have as good a one next year.





Girls' Basketball Schedule 1927

January 1	Alumni—16 N. P. H. S.—35	
January 8	Newcomerstown—22 N. P. H. S.—8	(At home)
January 14	Uhrichsville—30 N. P. H. S.—16	(Away)
January 28	Warren—54 N. P. H. S.—13	(Away)
February 4	Strasburg—10 N. P. H. S.—23	(At home)
February 12	Uhrichsville—28 N. P. H. S.—15	(At home)
February 19	Warren—46 N. P. H. S.—14	(At home)
February 27	Coshocton—13 N. P. H. S. 26	(At home)
March 5	Coshocton—12 N. P. H. S.—12	(Away)
March 12	Newcomerstown—23 N. P. H. S.—10	(Away)



COACH BARTON

Nothing that we might say here would express the appreciation the girls have for Coach. This was an "off" year for the girls' basketball team but it was through no fault of our Coach. With five letter girls as a foundation for her team, Miss Barton will have better success next year.

SARA LOUISE GILGEN—*Captain*

The fact that "Tudie" shows no partiality to the members of her team is one of the many characteristics which made her such a successful captain. Between halves and quarters she always gave good advice and encouraged the team in every possible way. What more can be said of "Tudie's" ability as a player, when one sees that she has earned three letters?

MARGARET JENKINS—*Forward*

This is Margaret's first year on the team and she surely earned her letter. "Peg," who was the center of attraction, was the scoring machine in every game. She plays with the ease and dexterity of a boy. "Peg" still has another year on the team and we wish her the best of luck.

MARY MERCER—*Forward*

Small but mighty! Mary was a whirlwind in action and was always at the right place at the right time. Her guard always had a hard time keeping up with her, and by the time the game was over, she usually had her guard "run ragged." This is Mary's last year on the team, and she certainly will be missed.



EDNA SCHNEIDER—*Guard*

Edna also leaves us this year. "Eddie" held down a guard position, and along with Ray and Jane formed "The Invincible Three." Although she liked to slide on the basketball floor, when she came up she always had the ball. Remember the Coshocton trip, "Eddie"?

RACHEL LARIMORE—*Guard*

Rachel is another player who helps us in our defense. "Ray's" ever-ready smile has always been trying to her forward. We can tell when she is around, for she is always whistling. "Ray" won her letter this year and she will be one who will form the foundation of next year's team. Good luck, "Ray"!

JANE MILAR—*Guard*

Jane was the guard who usually started the ball on its way to the basket and we could always depend on Jane to break up the opponents' plays. While she was in the game she played her very hardest, and her forward had a pretty hard time to make any baskets. She couldn't be spared so she played in every game this year.



ANNA MARY GRIFFITH—*Forward*

Miss Barton surely made a "find" this year in Anna Mary. She can roll them in from any angle and any distance. As she is just a Sophomore this year, a brilliant future is predicted for Anna Mary.

PAULINE SINGER—*Guard*

Pauline may not say much but her presence is always felt by the opposing team. Although she was a substitute this year, she kept her forward covered as well as the rest. The fact that she was called for fouls a good many times showed how hard she played. Next year's team will be strengthened by this aggressive player.

MILLICENT SEABROOK—*Forward*

Millicent receives her first letter this year, and she deserves it for she has been out for basketball four years. She plays forward and her guard surely had a time sticking to her. Through her help we were able to hold Coshocton to a tie, and at Newcomerstown, Millicent added four points to our score.

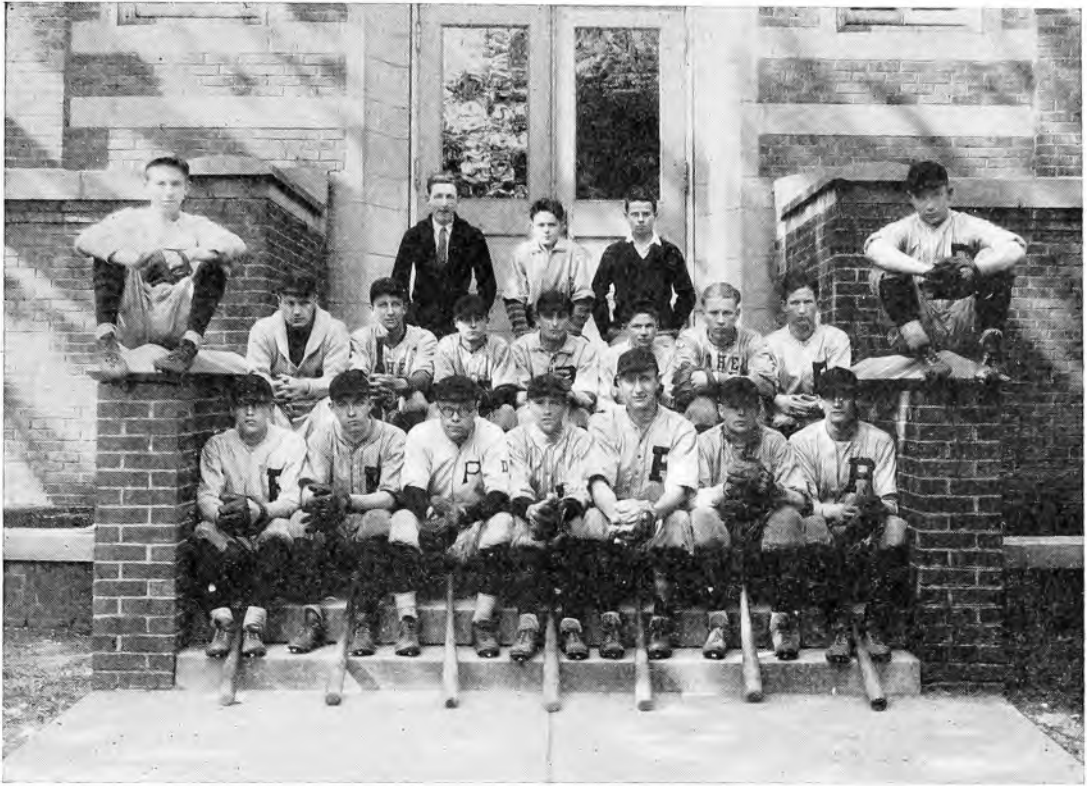


Reserves

Neff	Guard
Nagely	Forward
Shafer	Center
Meiser	Guard
Jones	Forward
Stemple	Forward
Pfeiffer	Coach

Reserves	25
Reserves	17
Reserves	24
Reserves	14
Reserves	10
Reserves	19
Reserves	22
Reserves	24
Reserves	11
Reserves	37

Massillon	18
Canton	33
Dover	12
Massillon	17
Adena	8
Barberton	22
Orrville	16
Dover	15
Sugarcreek	16
Strasburg	17



Baseball Team

N. P. H. S. -----	13	Dalton -----	3
N. P. H. S. -----	9	Mt. Eaton -----	1
N. P. H. S. -----	3	Adena -----	8
N. P. H. S. -----	3	Orrville -----	14
N. P. H. S. -----	5	Dover -----	7
N. P. H. S. -----	6	Dalton -----	8
N. P. H. S. -----	15	Coshocton -----	2
N. P. H. S. -----	10	Coshocton -----	8
N. P. H. S. -----	1	Warren -----	8
N. P. H. S. -----	5	Carrollton -----	2
N. P. H. S. -----	5	Orrville -----	6
N. P. H. S. -----	2	Wooster -----	1
N. P. H. S. -----	4	Adena -----	3
N. P. H. S. -----	1	Dover -----	5
N. P. H. S. -----	5	Wooster -----	2
N. P. H. S. -----	7	Warren -----	0

Baseball Season 1926

Coach Baker had only two letter men with whom to build his team, "Gib" and "Mac." With such an able coach and two stars like "Gib" and "Mac," a good team was built up. We played hard and as a result the opposing team always had plenty of action. All the fellows practiced hard and willingly and by the end of the season, N. P. H. S. had a strong ball club. In the last two games, Warren and Wooster were beaten with ease. In the season of 1927, Coach Baker and Capt. Winspeare should have a very successful season with nine letter men back.

GILBERT ENOLD—"Gib" was one of the best pitchers New Phila ever turned out, as Warren well knows. "Gib" could also play in the outfield, or shortstop equally as well.

ROBERT WINSPEARE—"Bob" was the boy behind the plate. He caught Enold and Doidge so well that he was elected captain for the 1927 baseball team. Good luck, "Bob."

ROLAND McMERRILL—This was "Mac's" third year on the team and he surely was a heady player. He stopped anything that came toward second base.

WILLIAM WEICHSEL—"Bill's" qualities were unknown at the beginning of the season, but he soon turned out to be a first class first sacker and also a good hitter.

JAMES CALE—"Jimmy" was the fielding marvel of the team. His regular position was shortstop but he covered all territory from third base to second.

CHARLES GILGEN—"Chuck" was one of the utility players. He was an outfielder and you know that outfielders are all good hitters.

DEAN SMITH—Dean came out and grabbed the "hot corner" without much trouble. He had a good arm and very few hits were made through him.

CARL MEISER—"Awltummy" was the sensational center-fielder. He was the best fly-chaser on the team and a hitter of no mean ability.

STEPHEN THOMAS—"Steve" was the other first baseman on the team. He could scoop 'em out of the dirt and save the infield from many errors.

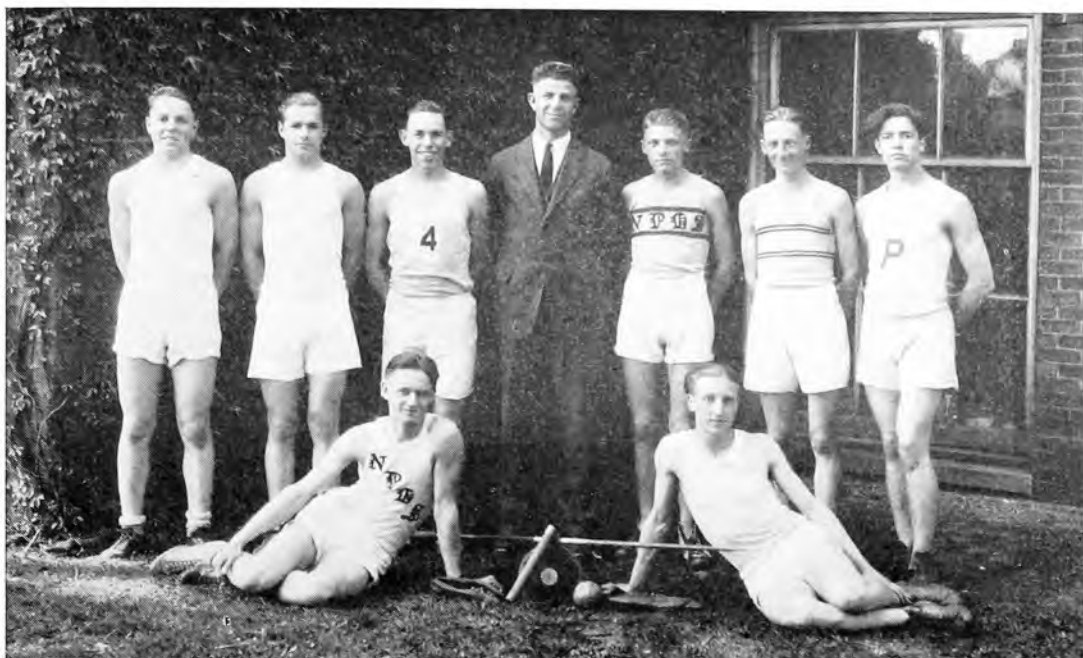
ADOLPHUS HENSEL—"Dolphy" could catch flies in the outfield with anyone. He was one of the team's best hitters and was always full of pep.

WILLIAM DOIDGE—"Bill" was our southpaw pitcher and only a freshman. "Bill" could hit and much is expected from him in the future.

EUGENE WAGES—"Bud's" persistent efforts won him his letter as utility infielder. "Bud" worked hard and always did his best for Phila High.

GEORGE ROSENBERRY—"Boots" was a regular outfielder. Since he was only a freshman, last year, with his ability, he should be one of the stars for N. P. H. S. in 1927.

JOHN JONES—"Zeke" played shortstop and in the outfield. He always worked hard and by his unceasing efforts won his letter.



Season of 1926

The track team this year possessed ability. The means of transportation for the team was very inefficient, however, as was shown in the case of the sectional meet at New Concord. In spite of the fact that several high class men were detained enroute to the meet, Captain Bigler and his crew came through with third place. In a dual meet with Coshocton, we took nearly all first places besides many seconds and thirds. This meet was held at the Fair Grounds, Dover. In it Douglas showed the boys the right way to run the hurdles, and H. Bigler took the mile with ease. A triangular meet with Wooster and Massillon was held at Massillon. In this meet we were set down at third place. As most of the members of this team were Sophomores and Juniors, we believe that Captain Douglas will have a very successful season in '27.



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Debating Teams

Question for Debate—*Resolved*: That the present direct primary method of nominating state and local candidates should be abolished in Ohio.

Teams

Affirmative—Martha Tryon, Carol Romig, Matie Rieker, Churchill Cooke, Alt.

Negative—William Forster, Catherine Safford, Edward Mears, Ethel Gibbs, Alt.

Coaches—Miss Baker, Mr. Bender.

Schedule of Debates

March 11—Millersburg-Orrville-New Philadelphia Triangle.
 Millersburg at New Philadelphia
 Orrville at Millersburg
 New Philadelphia at Orrville

New Philadelphia won at home and at Orrville. Orrville won at Millersburg. New Philadelphia keeps the cup for a second year.

March 18—Wooster-Massillon-New Philadelphia Triangle.
 Wooster at New Philadelphia
 Massillon at Wooster
 New Philadelphia at Massillon

Each affirmative team was given a decision at home. The debate season this year was highly successful, our teams winning three debates and losing only one.



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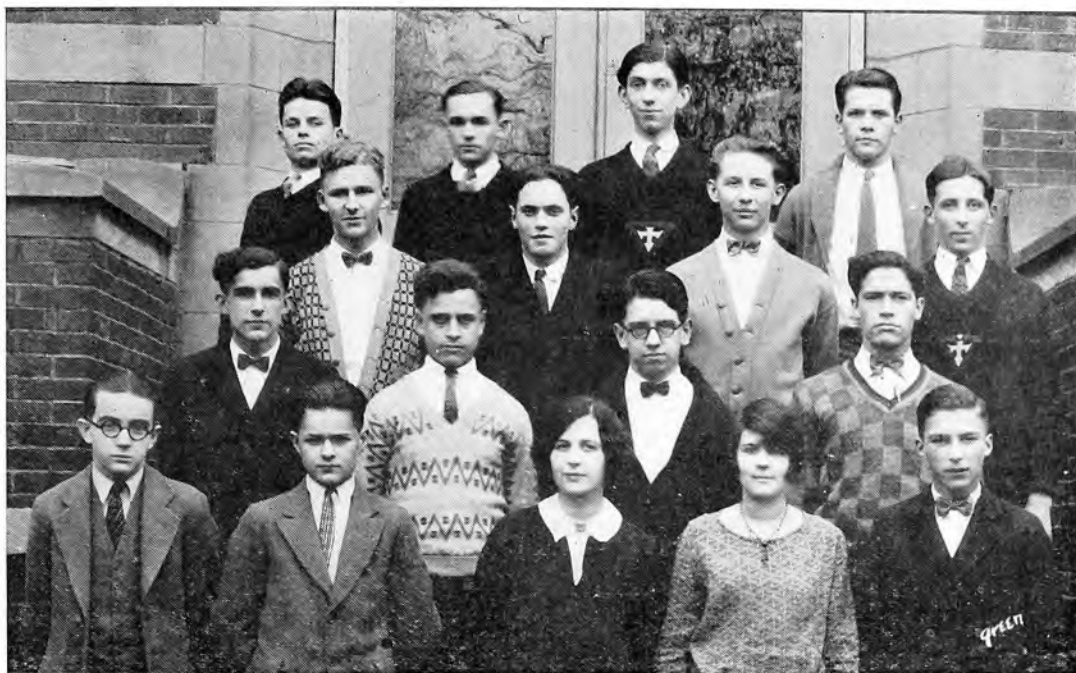
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 Horger, Hazel
 Jones, Sara
 Koontz, Virginia
 Kuhn, Mary
 Lafferty, Pauline

Larimore, Rachel
 Larimore, Ruth
 McCreary, Betty
 McIlvaine, Louise
 Malindzak, Irene
 Mercer, Mary
 Milar, Jane
 Milar, Susan
 Mosher, Eleanor
 Osgood, Thurma
 Pyle, Helen Louise
 Rieker, Matie
 Romig, Carol
 Schear, Alice
 Seabrook, Millicent
 Simpson, Maurine
 Stewart, Ruth
 Taylor, Margaret
 Tinker, Gladys
 Urban, Beatrice
 Waltz, Naomi
 Wardell, Martha
 Whiteford, Charlotte
 Wise, Fae
 Yaggi, Isabelle



Boys' Glee Club

Faculty Adviser

MISS JOHN

Bissinger, Fred
 Cooke, Churchill
 Downes, Bryce
 Edwards, Thomas
 Gardner, Wesley
 Gross, Trevor
 Hay, Herbert
 Hensel, Adolphus
 Herold, Paul

Hertzig, Harold
 Kislig, Paul
 McQueen, Mervin
 Meiser, Carl
 Miller, Clyde
 Pollock, Paul
 Royer, Robert
 Whitmer, Eugene



Orchestra

Leader

MR. SCHENK

Ackerman, Margaret
 Boyd, Edward
 Creal, Myron
 Edwards, Thomas
 Forster, William
 Fragasse, Joe
 Gillis, Helen
 Grane, Isabelle
 Hay, Herbert

Herold, Paul
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 McIlvaine, Louise
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 Weaver George
 Youngen, Clifton



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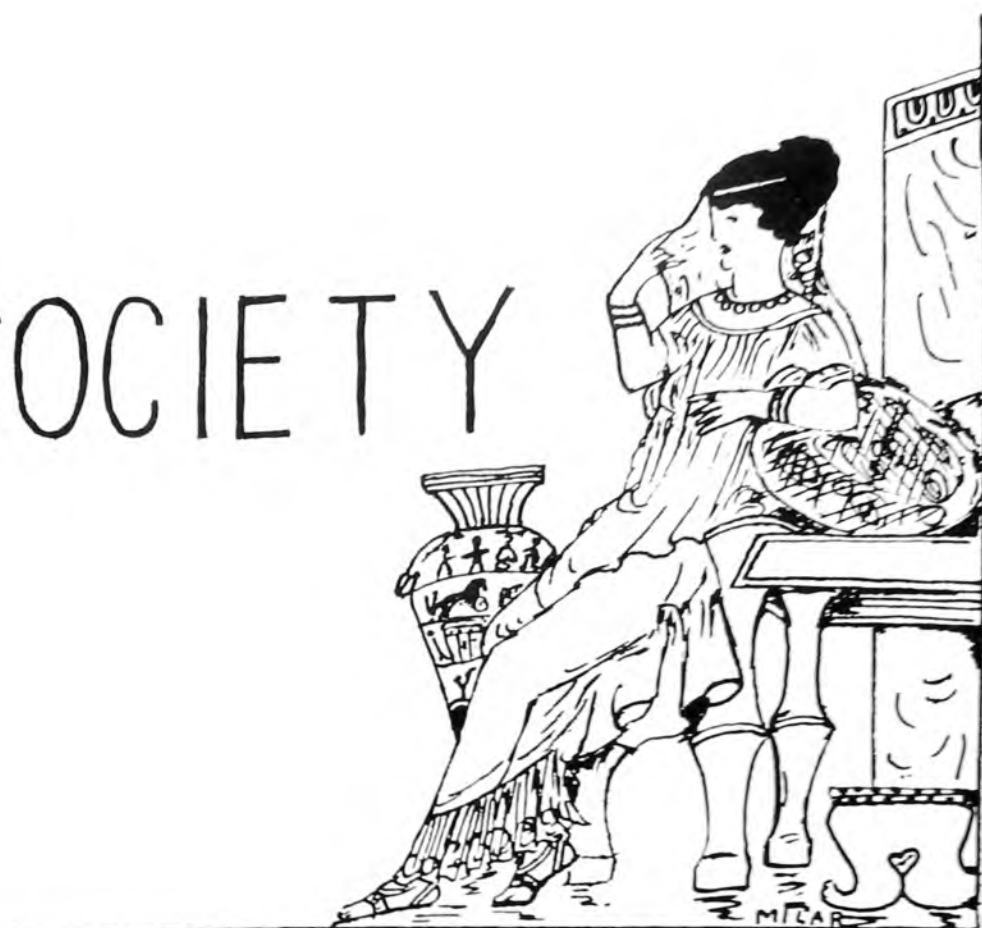
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 Knisely, Charles
 Kutcher, Oliver

Luyster, Harry
 Minnideo, Carl
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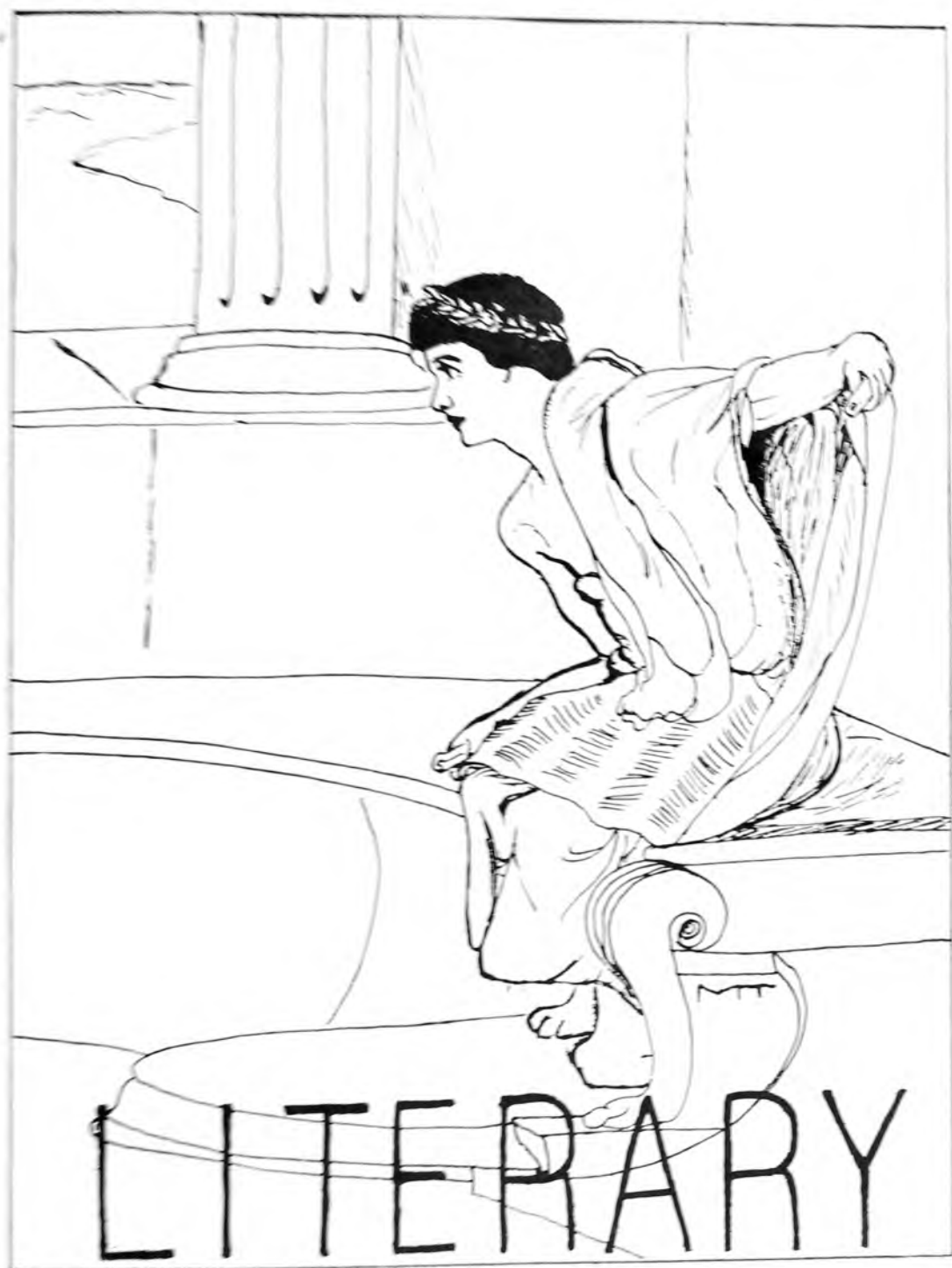


Social Events

Nov. 5, 1926.....	Seventh Grade Parent Party
Nov. 22, 1926.....	Tenth and Twelfth Year Party
Nov. 23, 1926.....	Eighth Grade Parent Party
Dec. 10, 1926.....	Eleventh Year Party
Dec. 16, 1926.....	Ninth Grade Parent Party
Jan. 31, 1927.....	Girl Reserve Co-Ed Party
Mar. 18, 1927.....	Eighth Grade Party
Apr. 1, 1927.....	Seventh Grade Party
Apr. 22, 1927.....	Ninth Grade Party
May 6, 1927.....	Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter Party
May 13, 1927.....	Eleventh Year-Twelfth Year Reception
May 27, 1927.....	Twelfth Year Banquet

Events

Mar. 8, 1927.....	"Tillie," the Girl Reserve-Hi-Y Play
Mar. 11, 1927.....	Millersburg-New Phila Debate
Mar. 18, 1927.....	Wooster-New Phila Debate
Mar. 25, 1927.....	"Arrival of Kitty," Play
Apr. 21, 1927.....	"The Belle of Philadelphia Town," Eleventh Year Play
Apr. 29, 1927.....	"Wilhelm Tell," Picture Show
May 5, 1927.....	High School Band Minstrel
June 2-3, 1927.....	Senior Class Play
June 5, 1927.....	Baccalaureate Sermon
June 6, 1927.....	Junior High Commencement
June 7, 1927.....	Senior High Commencement



The Library

Everyone knows that grand old place
Where by the layers of gum one may trace
A decade of students who occupied
That same old room so dignified,
The library.

All of us read the "lost and founds"
With which the blackboard always abounds,
And at the funny ones we grin.
Who would smile if he couldn't be in
The library?

Think of the notes that wouldn't get passed,
And all of the questions that couldn't be asked,
The missing of many a merry laugh,
If Philly High wasn't able to have
The library!

The place where Seniors get their sleep,
The place where Juniors "Physics-ly" weep,
The place where Sophomores take up space,
Yes, you've guessed that very place—
The library.

JANE CARR, '29

Song of the Open Road

PRELUDE

The leaves with their Autumn tints,
A nun with her silent prayer;
An open road of paradise
That leads to lands o' fair.

A man with a hoary face,
Turned toward the setting sun;
A pal of the open road
Till life's work is done.

1

Oh! Give me the life of the open road,
Where there is no thought of care;
Give me the life on the mountain trail,
Nature's handy-work to share.

2

Give me the cool breeze to fan my cheek,
And the sunshine to caress my brow;
Give me the rain from out of the sky
And the trees that so silently bow.

3

Give me the night with peace and calm,
And its millions of little stars;
Give me the sunset and twilight,
That glimmer like beautiful spars.

4

Give me a heart that is brave and true,
A soul that is clean and pure;
Give me the life of the open road
And the strength to endure.

RAYMOND STEMPLE, '27

Being Tardy

HOW it startles one when he wakes up to the music of the first bell. He jumps out of bed, looks around wildly for his clothes only to find that they were left in a pile, wrong side out, the night before. In dressing one never fails to jerk off a most necessary hook or button and, as a result, swears either softly or loudly as the case may be.

After getting into one's clothes, with the feeling that he isn't completely dressed, he rushes down stairs, takes a bite of breakfast which mother has all ready, then grabs hat, coat, books (if it is winter, goloshes) and bolts out of the house.

He runs most of the way to school, with the result that when he gets there, he has sickening pains in his side. He enters the school-house only to find that the tardy-bell has rung. After placing his hat and coat in his locker, with great difficulty, due to the fact that his locker partner got there first, he goes slowly and with many misgivings to the principal's office.

He feels a little better upon his arrival to find that he is not the only "unfortunate." However, when the principal asks him for his excuse, he turns all colors of the rainbow, flounders around, and finally stammers out that mother didn't call him on time.

If it's the first offense, the principal looks wise and writes an excuse.

The culprit goes to his first period class and as he opens the door all eyes are turned toward him, making him feel an inch high. The teacher gives him a disgusted look which only adds to his discomfort.

He goes to his seat conscious of the look of amusement on the faces of his classmates.

From this time till the end of the day, he is "branded," so to speak, for his excuse must be shown to every teacher.

The day is spoiled and when it is over, he vows he will never be late again. But how long does this last? Only until the next time.

So take the warning and try to be on time for to be late makes more trouble than anything else.

R. L., '28

The Trials of a Freshman are Numerous

LAST year at this time I was thinking what an easy time I would have this year, but I certainly have changed my mind. Although a freshman has only four studies, his path is not as easy as I had pictured it.

To begin with, there is that ancient language called Latin. Along with this is algebra which makes eighth grade arithmetic look simple and from which we derive nothing except x's and zero's. Next comes that great problem called "Science," carrying with it an abundant supply of yes and no quizzes graded: fifteen for incorrect ones, and five for correct ones. Last but not least, comes our own "lingo" called English, carrying with it many of Shakespeare's plays.

Not only are our studies trials to us, but there is the upperclassmen's salutation of "Why, hello, there, Freshie" with sarcasm in every tone. Outside of twenty to twenty-five Algebra problems, eighteen to twenty Latin sentences to define, and twelve page science lesson to outline, and about three exercises in English or an act of the Merchant of Venice to read, our path is beset with roses.

WILLIAM WEBSTER, '30

His Reward

"DAILY TIMES!" "Cleveland Press!" yelled the little ragged newsboy to the passers-by on the main street of New Philadelphia. Despite his raggedness, John Davis was a handsome boy and attracted the attention of everyone, but especially of one distinguished looking man, who was a daily customer.

John Davis was a boy who once enjoyed the good things of life. His father earned a good salary and was able to give to his wife and six children (John was the oldest) the luxuries of life. They owned a beautiful home on East Avenue and a Ford, which was a rare thing in 1910. But, misfortune overtook this happy family. The father became ill, and with one year of doctor bills, surgeon bills, nurse bills, and, finally, the undertaker's bill, the family was left in poverty. The grand house, the fine furniture, and the car were sold. This widowed mother struggled bravely with poverty, and her oldest, John, was trying to help her out by selling papers after school.

Although John Davis was new at the business of selling papers, he was already causing his rivals to go to another section of the business district to sell papers. As I have said before, one man had been a regular customer of his. He liked the boy and he knew that there was something fine under those ragged clothes.

As usual, one bright evening, this man came along and bought a paper. As soon as he had turned to go, John noticed that a ten dollar bill was lying on the sidewalk near him. He knew at once that it belonged to the man who had just bought a paper from him. Although the man was not more than fifty feet away, John did not make a move to return the money. He picked it up, looked at it, and put it into his pocket.

That night he could not sleep. He turned and twisted, and twisted and turned. Two hours had already passed. He thought to himself, "Why couldn't he have the money? He had found it. He was poor and needed the money, while the other man was rich and would not miss it. He would not keep it for himself, but give it to his mother, telling her he had found it. That was true. But, if he told his mother the whole truth, would she approve of it?" He knew it was not right, but they needed the money. Finally, after useless arguing in favor of keeping the money, he decided to give the money back to the man. Immediately, he dropped off to sleep.

The next day when his regular customer came along and bought a paper, he put his hand into his pocket and drew out the bill. "Here, mister," John said, you dropped this bill yesterday; I should have returned it sooner, but I didn't."

The man looked at the boy and said, "I missed the money last evening, but I did not have the least idea where I had lost it. Thank you." He gave John a dollar for returning the money and went on his way.

Seven years later, John Davis was about to graduate from N. P. H. S. with the highest honors, and hearing that some men and some banks were willing to lend to poor boys, who have good health in mind and body, the money to put them through college, he went to visit the president of the Citizens National Bank. After waiting about ten minutes, he was admitted to the private office of the president of the bank. The man—the boy—the boy recognized the man as the man to whom he had returned that ten dollar bill. The boy stated his purpose in as brief a manner as possible, and waited for the answer. The man, although he had not helped a boy through college and his bank did not invest its money in such a way as that, lent him the money out of his own pocket. Why should he not help him? This boy was a good investment. He had never, before or since, met such an honest boy.

He graduated from college with the highest honors and secured an enviable position. He worked and saved, and within four years those notes and interest were paid off. He certainly was relieved to have all obligations disposed of.

A friend of his, who had not made good in college, became a proprietor of a clothing store. On his way home from work one evening, John stopped to see his college chum, Alfred Madison. This friend told him how successful he was in business. He could buy suits for ten dollars and sell them for one hundred dollars. John warned his friend against the dangers of carrying on such a business. His friend waved aside his objections. John left perplexed.

Several days later a friend of his gave a party for a young girl, Grace Ryan, who had just made this town her home. John and Alfred met Grace and at once both became devoted to her. Friendship continued among the three, but the prospects looked well for Alfred, and against John.

Alfred's parents were well off. They put him through college, (It took him six years to finish a four year course), and then set him up in business which was, at present, yielding him a profit. Already, he had a large sum of money laid by. But, John had to work his way through college, and then spent four years paying back what he had borrowed. He was obliged to help educate his younger sisters and brothers. He could not save, although he allowed himself only the necessities of life.

Six months later, Grace gave a party and John and Alfred were present. Tonight, Grace seemed to turn her attention to John. John wondered at this, but he was not kept waiting long.

Between dances, John, Alfred and Grace retired to the living room. The only other occupants of the room were her father and his friend. Grace introduced John and then Alfred.

Her father's friend looked at Alfred a moment and then said, "So, this is the young man that owns that clothing store on High Street. I am glad to meet the man who can sell me a ten dollar suit of clothes for one hundred and fifty. If you do not mend your ways of selling, I shall report you to the authorities." The look on his face suited his words.

Alfred, at first, appeared dumbfounded. He did not know what to say. He argued with the gentleman that he had dealt in clothing for sometime and that he sold only goods that were of the best value. The gentleman quietly replied that he could prove that he had sold his goods for at least ten times as much as he paid for them.

Alfred turned to Grace saying, "Surely, Grace you do not believe this."

"I have known it for quite a time," she said firmly.

Alfred tried to treat the public squarely, but it was too late now. The character of his store was soon known all over the city and Alfred had to sell out below cost. He went to another city and started a store in which he treated the people honestly, but what was the use? The one thing that he had wanted in life was beyond his reach.

John won Grace, and although they did not have much to start out in life with, they succeeded. Grace had a husband who was poor, but honest. He possessed health and a good mind. Steadily, he advanced in the company and by the time he reached middle age, he was made president of the company.

What if John had yielded to that temptation of the ten dollars? It would not have been easier for him to resist other temptations of this nature. It would have been easy for him to cheat in school. He would have tried to get the best of his employers and thus he would have been fired instead of being advanced. His resisting that temptation did not go unrewarded. He had obtained a college education and had won Grace.

CATHARINE CRAIG, '27

“Trixie”

FROM all of God's world of animals, I love the dog most. A dog lacks but one thing, and that is speech. A dog is capable of such a clean, whole-hearted, self-sacrificing love for its master or play fellow, and shows its simple trusting love in such cunning ways, that I think it is impossible not to be attracted to them.

My dog was a collie. She was about twenty-four inches high, with a white nose, white feet, white collar, and a white tip on her tail. The rest was golden brown. She had a big heart that was as golden as her fur, and seemed entirely out of proportion with her soft, furry body. As she grew bigger, her heart seemed to grow bigger also.

I called my dog “Trixie.” Trixie and I were constant companions. When she was two years old, I had a little black and white kitten given to me. Trixie had never liked a cat, and when I laid the kitten in front of her, she stalked stiff-legged up and down in front of it. The kitten showed no sign of alarm. The next day Trixie went up and licked the face of my kitten. I had named it “Cuddles” because of its habit of curling up close to me, and falling asleep.

My kitten never ran away, and seldom moved around from one part of the house to the other. Later I learned the reason. It was blind. Trixie never acted jealous or selfish towards Cuddles. Its puppy mind seemed to realize her helpless plight. Trixie never tried to take her milk, and often saved Cuddles from hard bumps.

After a month had passed, I finally taught Trixie to carry Cuddles in her mouth, by the nape of the neck.

We lived in the suburbs of the city on a macadam road. One day it rained and the macadam was very slippery. Trixie and Cuddles had been in the house all morning, so I let them go out doors for exercise. The road was straight and wide, and a tempting place to speed. As it happened, Cuddles got frisky, and started on a headlong run which led straight for the road, Trixie in pursuit. As Cuddles got on the road, a truck came speeding toward her. The driver blew his horn, and tried to stop, but it was useless. Cuddles was frightened at the sudden toot of the horn and crouched down upon the road. Trixie ran out into the road and seized her by the nape of the neck, and turned to go back but it was too late. The truck hit Trixie. Cuddles was thrown to one side unharmed, but Trixie was fatally injured. My Trixie lived about twenty minutes after she was struck. Even in her last suffering moments, Trixie was not in too much pain to lick the sightless eyes of Cuddles, and give a few loving “yips” as the life blood ran from her big brave heart.

Cuddles seemed lost after Trixie was killed, and slept a good part of the remaining six months she lived. Now there are two solitary little white crosses in the yard which mark the graves of these two much loved creatures.

MARGARET EARLY, '30

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The Snakes' Hips

Weather:
Good if it isn't bad.

Shakes out the news

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BAFFLING MYSTERY SOLVED

The great mystery which has puzzled the citizens of New Philadelphia for the last few years has finally been solved. The "*Snakes Hips*," living up to its reputation of being the widest awake newspaper in town, has first received this news, which since has been conveyed to the largest newspaper syndicate in the country.

Mr. Snooper, world-renowned detective of O. Howitt Burns' agency has been sniffing at the gate of the mystery for some time. But he has just recently made his startling discovery.

Because of the fact that there has been so much preliminary discussion, we have neglected to state the mystery.

The mystery is: Why do Milars have a fence? This mystery has baffled the leading detectives of the U. S., including the staff of the "*Snakes' Hips*," for many years, but after all Mr. Snooper has proved the solution very simple. The fence is merely to keep Jane in & Bill out.

SPORTS

PROOFS OF THE ANCIENT ORIGIN OF BASEBALL

In Genesis we hear much of the beginning—

Eve stole first, Adam stole second,

Cain made a base hit.

Noah put the dove on a flag.

The Prodigal Son made a home run.

David struck out Goliath.

We hear much of foul flies in Pharaohs' time.

Judas was a base man.

We hear of the Egyptians' short stop near the Red Sea.

Ruth did good work in the field.

A slave fanned Pharaoh.

ALL AMERICAN HALF-BACKS

Smear ----- Case

Half ----- Witt

Don't ----- Yale (Yell)

MY LIFE STORY—J. A. Baker

I spent my boyhood days in southern Ohio where there were four rocks to one dirt. Later I went to college. Some of my close friends helped me—those that ate onions used Listerine—even their best friends wouldn't tell them. I started to take expression but it wouldn't take.

I then became a member of a male quartet with rubber necks and flexible voices. One day I went into a large shoe store and was surprised that the clerk knew me. "Oh, I always remember faces I've fitted shoes to," said the clerk.

I had a friend, one Edwin M. Kaylor, who raised a moustache, so that when he was in a hurry he could pour a cup of coffee into it and drink it on the way to the train.

One day I was in a railroad wreck and right before my eyes my best friend, Jay Rudy, was mashed into jelly (we had been in the dining car and the jelly glass was broken). An old farmer, Ernie Leeka, having rheumatism, corns, bunions, and all other modern improvements, came up to me and said, "Did you have an accident?" "Oh, no," I replied, "we are only rehearsing. You can get season tickets next week."

I think some people are taken for optimists who are only cheerful idiots. I wish I was handsome but if I had beauty too, it would hardly be fair to others.

Mr. Findley—"Why are you late?"

Elmer Stemple—"I stopped to wash my neck and ears, but I promise you it won't happen again."

The latest thing in absent-minded professors is that about the one who poured catsup on his shoe strings and tied his spaghetti.

THE "SNAKES' HIPS" STAFF

Royer	-	-	-	Lister Reen
Safford	-	-	-	Comme Batts
Romig	-	-	-	Hallie Tosis

EDITORIAL

For some unknown reason the Faculty of N. P. H. S. has been urging the student to study. Why do they suppose we come to school? Certainly not to study? Does the Faculty not know that the more you study, the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget; the more you forget, the less you know. So why study? The less you study, the less you know; the less you know, the less you forget; the less you forget, the more you know.

SO WHY STUDY?

CO-OPERATION

You have an idea,
I have an idea;
We swap.
Now you have two ideas;
I have two ideas;
Both are richer.
What you gave you have,
What you got I did not lose—
This is co-operation.

—Anon.

INQUIRY CASE

Address your inquiries to Miss Rita Lotta Gush in care of this paper.

Dear Miss Gush: Which side of a girl should I walk on?

S. O. S.

Don't walk on either side. Walk on the ground where you belong.

Dear Miss Gush: What does spinsterhood mean?

IGNOR R. ANCE.

Spinsterhood is an old maids' punishment for contempt of court.

Dear Miss Gush: Why do old maids go to church?

B. V. D.

To see the hims (hymns).

CLOVES OF EXISTENCE

"I've got you in my grip," said the villain as he pushed his toothbrush into his traveling bag.

Junior faults are many;
Seniors' only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Alice Schear (in Chemistry Lab.)—"This smells like tongue to me in vinegar."

NEFF AND NAGELY

UNDERTAKERS

"We Undertake Anything"

REASONABLE TERMS

EQUAL SUFFERANCE

Suppose a man should walk the street
With trousers to his knee,
With big goloshes on his feet—
A little hat set impishly
Upon a mass of hair.
Suppose his face were painted,
And his neck and arms were bare!
Why, they'd throw the boob in prison,
And they'd never set him free—
And still you hear folks talking
Of sex equality!

They stood on the bridge at midnight,
He tickled her nose with his toes,
For he was only a mosquito
And the bridge was the bridge of her nose.

Boys should love their sisters,
But so good have I grown
That I love other men's sisters
As well as my own.

THE LYRE

My friend the Poet often tells
(I never see 'em set in print)
How many epic poems he sells
For cash enough to swamp the mint.
Apollo claimed that with his Lyre
He charmed the birds and brooks until,
As each clear measure echoed higher,
All living nature felt the thrill!
Some lyre!

—Anon.

CINEMA

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

BIG

DOUBLE BILL!

SEE

HELEN KASER

IN

"MORE OR LESS"

AND

NANNIE SAFFORD

IN

"THE FAST EXPRESS"

Mr. Kaylor (to Carl Meiser and Raymond Stemple)—"Say, why are you boys sitting out here by the fountain on a day like this?"

Meiser—"Just getting our outside reading in for the week."

Matie Rieker in debate—"Now the cure for this remedy is—"

Carol Romig (after seeing "Ben Hur")—"Isn't Ramon Navarro wonderful?"

Mary Jane Kinsey—"Who is Ramon Navarro? That little fellow that works down in the market?"

BIG SALE NOW

Celluloid frying pans—

Cast-iron bed mattresses—

Fur-lined spittons and Other Savings.

Don't go anywhere else and get swindled; come here.

Anything you want we don't have.

"We charge as much as we please and we please as much as we charge."

CLASSIFIED ADS

JUNE SPECIAL

FOR SALE—Our Virgil ponies by 25 out of 28 Seniors that take Virgil. Good references required.

WANTED—A date by Bob Blackwood. Any color but green. Good looks not necessary. Apply quickly and stand in line. Don't rush.

WANTED—Someone to help answer foolish questions. Apply to Mr. W. G. Findley.

HELP WANTED—Somebody to paint a moustache on Mr. Kaylor's cut for the Delphian. Send your lowest bid to the Delphian staff. Work need not be careful as it is unimportant. No experience required.

WANTED: Will someone please send me a diet to gain weight as I believe that I am underweight?

NAOMI WALTZ.

Matie Rieker (to Charles Schneider who comes dashing into history class)—"What's your hurry?"

Chuck—"I'm tired and I wanta get there so I can sit down."

HONOR STUDENTS

The following Seniors have an average above 90% for the four years. Charlotte Whiteford is valedictorian and Herbert Hay is salutatorian. The list is arranged according to grades.

Charlotte Whiteford, Martha Tryon, Herbert Hay, Herbert Krebs, Catherine Safford, Robert Royer, Matie Rieker, Mary Mercer, Edith Bahmer, Mildred Stewart, Trevor Gross, Catharine Craig, Hazel Knouff, Robert Thomas, Calista Fishel, Howard Groff, Charles Schneider, Catherine Evans, Margaret Dickman, Lottie Dotts, and Willard Abbuhl.

SENIOR PLAY

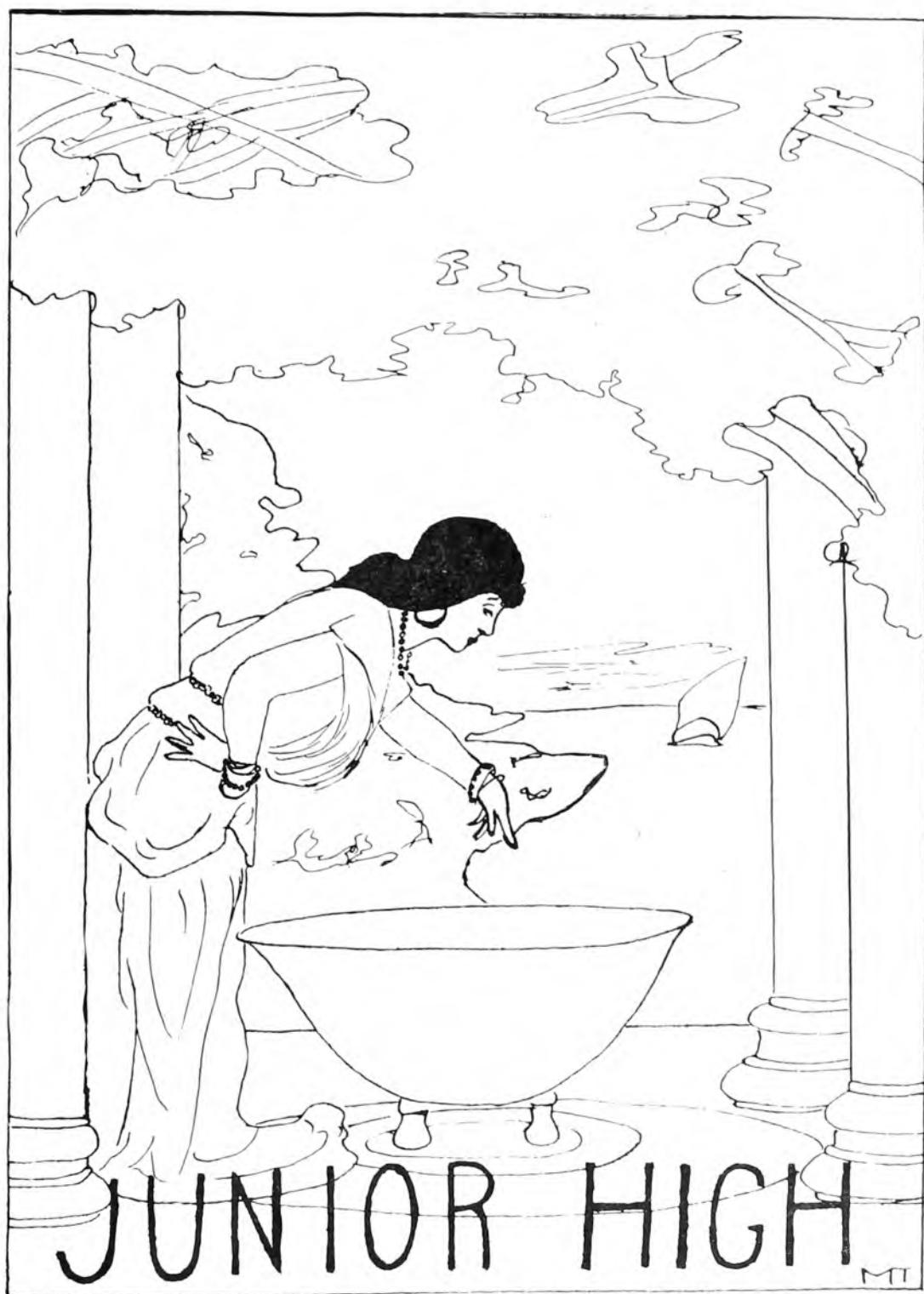
The following have parts in the Senior Play—Mildred Stewart, Edith Bahmer, Matie Rieker, Martha Tryon, Catherine Safford, Charles Schneider, Willard Abbuhl, John Jones, Carl Meiser, Ward Albright, and Trevor Gross. Herbert Krebs is Business Manager and Stephen Thomas is Stage Manager.

CALLED	OCCUPATION	FAVORITE SONG	FAVORITE FLOWER	SLANGUAGE	WILL BECOME	KNOWN BY	ALWAYS FOUND
"Tommy Edwards	Combing his hair	"Sleepytime gal"	Tulips	Oh Crap!"	President	His height	At Schoenbrum
"Gunny" Cooke	Impersonating	"Oh, How I miss you tonight"	Forget-me-not	"You bet"	First woman speaker of the house	Friendliness	Writing Letters
"Sudsy" Kaser	Laughing	"I know that Gott iss wrought mit me"	Dutchman's pipe	"Yeah!"	Tight rope walker	Size	Where a joke is being told
"Wes" Gardner	Acrobating	"The flowers that grow in the spring-Tra-la"	Poppy	"For goodness sake"	Movie Censor	Hair	With "vimmen"
"Joe" "Cheesie" Yaggi	Pilfering	"Mary-Lou"	Marigold	"My gosh"	Jung dealer	Basketball trunks	At the "West End"
"Peggy" Dickman	Washing dishes	"In the gloaming"	Bleeding hearts	"Well I guess"	Old maid school teacher	Her walk	With "Tommy"
"Cissy" Fishel	Chewing gum	"Me and the boy friend"	Sunflower	"Well, for lands sake"	A Ziegfield follies girl	Her "Wit"	In Room 44
"Trev" Gross	Acting	"A good man now-a-days is hard to find"	Four O'clock	"Oh cripes"	Woman impersonator	His girlish ways	At play practice
"Zeke" Jones	Athletics	"Five foot two eyes of blue"	Blue Bell	"Gee whiz"	Traveling Salesman	His quick actions	On the grid-iron
Jane Milar	Making a speech	"Billy" Boy"	Sweet William	"Oh Lud"	Ranch Owner	Her talents	With Bill
"Peg" Jenkins	Eating eggs	"Rose Marie"	Butter and eggs	"For rap saks"	Chief Justices of the Supreme Court	Bossing ability	With Miss Barton
"Chuck" Olmstead	Loafing	"That old gang of mine"	Bachelor's Button	"Oh nuts"	Preacher	His curls	With the Nagely antique
"Bob" Winspeare	Making love	"Sally in our Alley"	Rose	(Never swears)	Married man	Egotism	At 234 E. High
"Chuck" Schneider	Fixing "Arithmetic"	Always	Dandelions	"Like—!"	A professional hobo	Bright remarks	In Physics Lab
"Toots" Kobelt	Working puzzles	"Collegiate"	Wild Rose	"Gee-for-socks"	President (of what?)	Light (colored) trousers	News stand
"Eddie" Schneider	Running for the street car	"When he's nobody else's he's mine"	Pansies	"Heavens"	College Prof.	Her boyish ways	On the way
"Ray" Larimore	Fighting or quibbling	"Who?"	Cauliflower	For crankin' a "Lizzie"	Chauffeur	Her run-away gait	In a hurry
Charlotte Whiteford	Refuting	"Sometime"	Corn flower	"My lands"	Pavlova II	Her good grades	In the Public Library

CALLED	OCCUPATION	FAVORITE SONG	FAVORITE FLOWER	SLANGUAGE	WILL BECOME	KNOWN BY	ALWAYS FOUND
"Johnny" Nagely	Getting Kaylor's Kork	"The Little Ole Ford she runs right along"	Beggar's Lice	** !! ?? — ! — ! ** !!	A pope	Foolishness	With the rest of the gang
"Francie" Rutledge	Parties	"That Certain Party"	Lady-slipper	"My cow"	Dietitian	Her smile	Riding
"Spud" Carnahan	Getting out of accidents "all right"	"What does it matter?"	Four-leaf clover	"Wanna wa-wa"	Movie Director	His good looking clothes	In a car
"Kay" Frew	Flirting	"Sweet Child"	Violet	"She Shrieks"	Basketball player	Her Winsome ways	In the hall talking to the fellows
"Curly" Romig	Debating	"Smilin' Through"	Smilax	"Oh Golly!"	Wash Woman	Good fellowship	With Nannie
"Nanny" Safford	Playing Tennis	"At Peace with the world"	Morning Glory	"Gracious"	Veterinary	Southern Drawl	With "Curly"
"Kenny" Mathias	Crabbing	"Baby Face"	Baby Breath	"You Brute"	Preacher	Cynicism	At Church
"Tudie" Gilgen	Playing Basketball	"Then I'll Be Happy"	Aster	"My Dear"	A clinging vine	Her pretty complexion	Between here and there
"Marthy" Tryon	Voluntary Speaking	"Animal Crackers"	Trailing Arbutus	"My Cow!"	A village gossip	Executive Ability	With Matie
Carl Meiser	Bathing in his underwear	"Oh the farmer"	Clover	"Bang"	A Salesman Sam	His plumpness	Riding
"Billie" Hurst	Keeping her white hose clean	"Hello Bluebird"	Buckwheat	"Aw heck"	Mrs. Kaiser	Good humor	A good sport
"Ginger" Cappel	Waiting	"Sunday"	Soy-bean	"For cryin' out loud"	President's wife	Jim Donahay	Woolworth's
Arline Hawkins	Studying	"Horses"	Lily of the Valley	"Say, " listen—"	A missionary	Her clothes	Downtown
Julia Harris	Working	"That Old Gang of Mine"	Bluebell	"Gosh"	Waitress	Haircut	In lower hall
"Church" Cooke	Debating	"Me Too"	Canna	"Hot Spit"	Football star	Wittness	"Massillon"
"Jimmie" Shonk	Dancing	"Red Grange"	Cotton	"Aw it makes me tired"	Movie queen	"Our Zeke"	In the lower hall
"Fritz" Alexander	Talking	"Sweet Adeline"	Poppy	"By the crimson pigs bristles"	Doctor	His quiet ways	News stand
Bob Goshorn	Sleeping	"Down by the Winegar Works"	Hollyhock	"Oh you terrible girl"	An inventor	His innocence	Working hard



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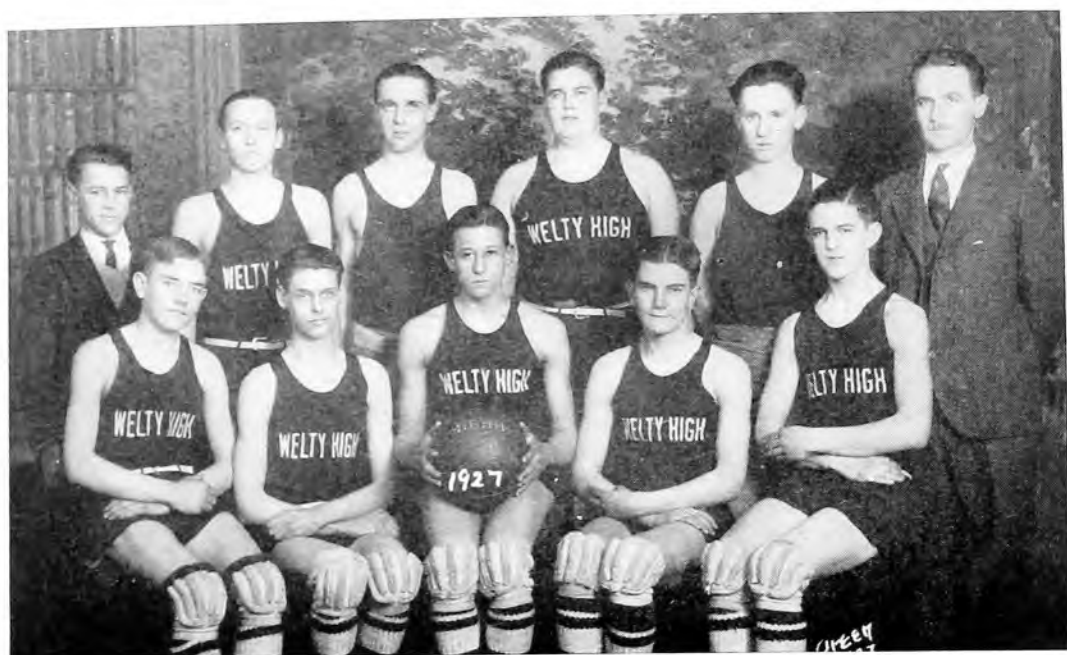
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Strasburg 18	-----	Welty High 32	-----	(Here)
Uhrichsville 2nds 18	-----	Welty High 23	-----	(Here)
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Dundee 32	-----	Welty High 22	-----	(Here)



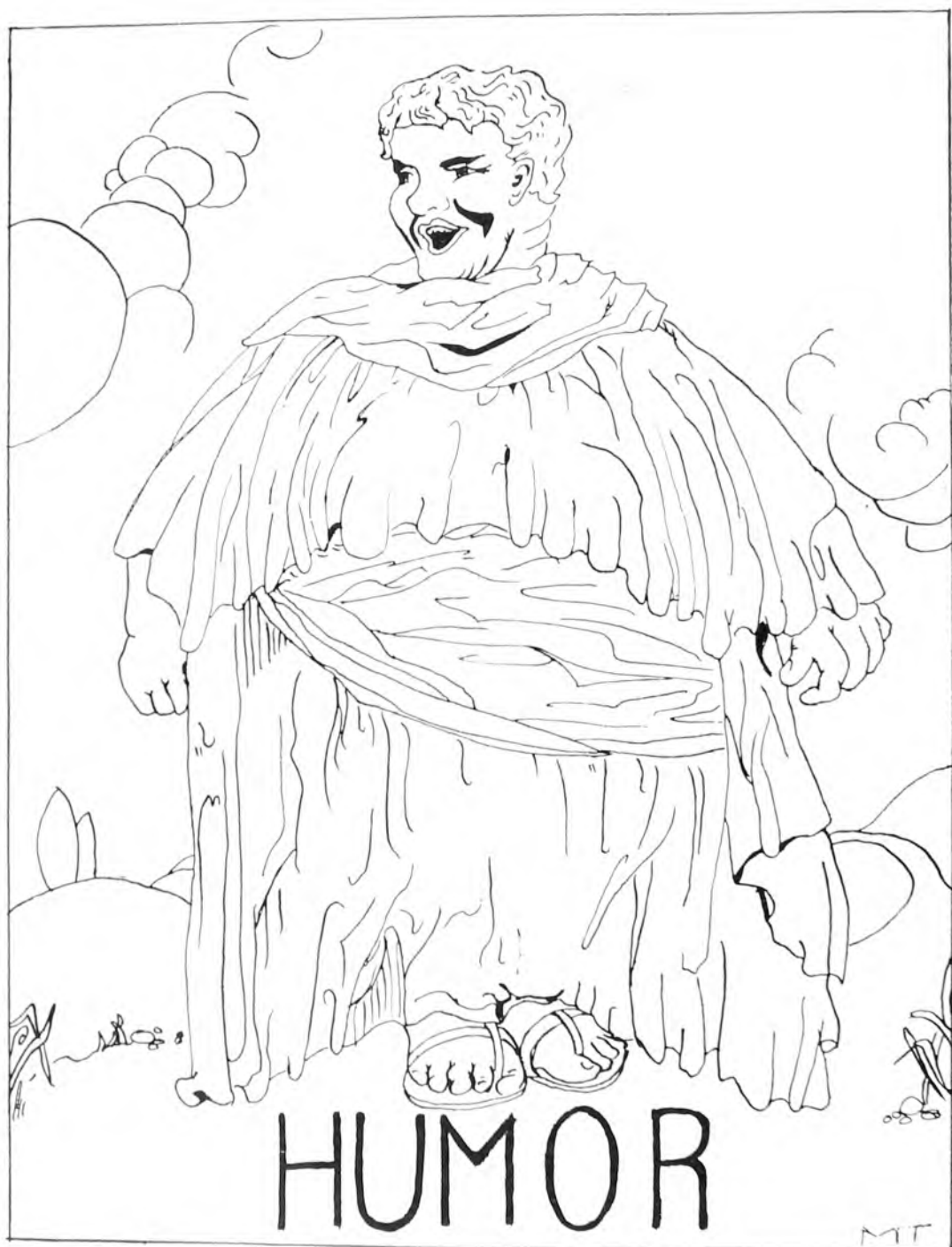
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Jokes

Miss Gintz—"What are cattle used for in Germany?"

7th Grader—"For their wool."

J. H. Teacher—"Johnny, what are swine?"

Johnny—"Sheep."

It's so hot in the Junior High School, the pupils are petitioning the board to install Fridged-aires in the rooms.

Bright Fresh—"We get out on Lincoln's birthday."

2nd Fresh—"Good. What day does it fall on?"

1st Fresh—"Saturday."

Miss Flynn—"What country is noted for beef?"

Jack V. Bergen—"Brazil."

Robert Scott—"Well, if Brazil is noted for beef, wouldn't it be noted for the other parts of the cow, too?"

Howard W.—"What was the question?"

Miss Rossbach—"Quiet!"

Howard W.—"Oh! was that it!"

Miss White—"What was the Ohio Company?"

Robert Weigel—"Well, the Ohio Company is the company that supplies New Philadelphia with power."

Miss Rossbach—"When was the Stamp Act?"

Alma W.—"In 1962."

Miss Phares—"What is an infidel?"

John Herold—"A wife."

Martha Tryon—"I don't like these photographs at all. I look like a monkey."

Mr. Green—"You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

Mr. Kaylor—"Tell about the different governments in the colonies of the United States."

Trevor G.—"In the New England States they believed in the Divine Will of God. In the central states it was just the opposite."

Mr. Kaylor (to Blair McClain who had been stalled on one of Mr. Kaylor's pointless questions)—"Have you studied this chapter, Blair?"

Blair—"Yes! what do you want to know?"

Cale—"Do you know the Mum sisters?"

Gross—"No!"

Cale—"Maximum and Minimum!"

"Zeke" Jones walked down the aisle one day and stumbled over an ink bottle near Margaret Kerner's desk. Thinking it was Margaret's foot, he said, "Pardon me!"

Mr. Kaylor (in Am. History Class)—"Calista, who is the speaker of the House of Representatives?"

Calista Fishel—"Why, they all speak, don't they?"

Naomi Waltz (in Chem.)—"When you are asphyxiated by carbon monoxide in a garage is that auto-intoxication?"

Mr. Kaylor, giving history outline—"Our Foreign Relations:" "Please remember that this does not mean your aunts and uncles."

Chas. S.—"You did."

Rachel L.—"I did not!"

Chas.—"You did!"

Rachel—"I did not!"

Chas.—"Well, one of us is a very capable liar. But there is one thing which prevents me from saying which."

Rachel—"Modesty, I suppose."

Miss Gintz—"John, name three foods that come from sheep."

John Henry Robb—"Mutton chops, mutton broth, and Mutt and Jeff."

Venetta Peacock—"Is Dean Smith on the football team?"
Eulalia Maus—"Oh, yes, he's some sort of a drawback."

Margaret Dickman—"Last night, I was wandering in my mind."
Alice Schear—"Well, you couldn't stray far."

On Eichel's window—Tongue 48c; Brains 33c.

Jane Carr—"You remind me of a burglar."

Virginia—"Why, how come?"

Jane Carr—"Because you are so true to your Jimmy."

Miss Felton (in Physics class, naming the different kinds of force)—"William, name another force."

Bill Gibson—"Police force."

Mr. Hykes (in Com. Geog.)—"What was the year of the Ice Age?"

No answer.

Mr. Hykes—"Hasn't anyone got a date?"

Eleanor Mosher in Biology class, looking at a very fat fish which had considerable odor, asked, "What is the matter with that fish? Is it emaciated?"

Miss Gintz (to Edna Reese)—"What are some of the cattle products of Germany?"

Edna—"Wool and skins."

Chuck Olmstead (in English class)—"Benjamin Franklin was walking along the street eating some rolls and a girl laughed at him. This girl later turned out to be his wife."

We editors may tug and toil
Till our fingertips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

Elsie Englehart—"Are all reindeers only as large as the ones that were here New Years?"

Mr. Hykes—"Yes, in that type."

Elsie E.—"Well, I have seen pictures of larger ones."

Mr. Hykes—"You are referring to a different dear."

Mrs. Edwards—"My boy, think of the future."

Tommy—"I can't; it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."

Freshman—"What a fine statue that is. It's alabaster, isn't it?"

Soph.—"No, that's Aphrodite."

"Give be your string so I can put a figure on the board."

Miss Baker (in Senior English)—"What is meant by getting richer by husbandry?"

Pearl Allison—"By inter-marriage."

Ward Albright (in Caesar Class, talking about Caesar sending a message)—"And they sent Caesar a telegram."

Miss Schaad (in Tale of Two Cities)—"Where is Dover?"

Joe Robinson—"Three miles north of New Philadelphia."

Paul—"I can't see."

Miss Webster—"If you can't see, look."

Miss Stockwell (talking about the violations of good diction)—"What is two bits?"

Chuck Olmstead—"A quarter."

Mrs. Adams (in Ancient Mariner)—"Why did the Mariner kill the albatross?"

Catherine B.—"Because the poem says he had been drinking moonshine the night before."

Kenny Mathias (on Warren trip, seeing a girl's hat box)—"Who brought a drum?"

Coach Pfeiffer—"You're great! The way you hammer the line, tackle your man, and worm your way through your opponents is simply marvelous."

Zeke—"I guess it all comes from my early training. You see, my mother used to take me shopping with her on bargain day."

Bud Minor—"Hello, Lefty, fishing?"

Lefty—"No, drowning worms."

Mildred Stewart—"What are you taking up?"
Helen Kaser—"Space."

Zeke Jones—"I cut a French class yesterday."
Martha Shonk—"Did it bleed much?"

Miss Phares—"Is this theme original?"
Freshman—"No, I wrote it myself."

Mrs. Nagely—"Johnny there were three pieces of cake in the pantry and now there is only one. How does that happen?"
John—"Well, it was so dark in there that I saw only two."

Frances Rutledge—"You drive awful fast."
Frank Carnahan—"Yes, I hit seventy yesterday."
Frances—"Did you kill any of them?"

Mrs. Adams—"Name a collective noun."
Hannah Cale—"A vacuum cleaner."

Trevor Gross—"How did you come out at Findley's office?"
Glenn Hurst—"Got a big kick out of it."

"Lefty" Jenkins—"I hear the biology class is studying geometry."
Pete Newton—"Yes, we bisect angle worms."

Waiter—"Are you through with the finger bowl, sir?"
Kenny Mathias (on Warren trip)—"Through? I haven't even started yet. I am waiting for some soap."

Mr. Kaylor—"A Turk never sees the face of his fiancee until after they are married."
Bill Kimball—"Can Turks get divorced?"

H. Yaggi—"How do you know that Zeke is in love?"
E. Douglas—"He is wearing a necktie to class again."

Miss Stockwell—"Why did Macbeth leave the table?"
Bob McCreary—"He got up to blow his nose."

Miss Simpson (reading)—"Then came the great dragon belching forth—"
John Bebout—"Didn't he excuse himself?"

In English class while studying "Julius Caesar:"
Mrs. Adams—"What did Caesar say when Brutus stabbed him?"
Virginia Clymens—"Tut, tut, Brute."

R. (speaking of Robert Royer)—"He may be a preacher's son but he is not so slow."
Eleanor Mosher—"Oh, they're not."

Bob Andreas—"Like to go out for a spin?"
Mae Stahl—"What do you think I am, a top?"

Dave Neff—"Why did you leave your girl's house so early tonight?"
Harold Jenkins—" 'Cause the lights went out and I didn't want to sit there in the dark."

Kaylor—"I believe that you might talk more intelligently if you had a little more sleep before coming to this class."
Wm. Kimball—"Yes, sir. But you see I have only one class before this one."

Dave Harris—"Gee! I wish I knew as much as you do!"
Mr. Leeka—"Don't mention it, my boy. A mere trifle."

Gardner—"Got a thumb tack?"
McCoy—"No, but I have got a finger nail."

Bob Blackwood—"How did you find your lesson?"
Fravis White—"Just looked on Page 75 and there it was."

Miss Rutledge (in Latin composition)—"Who is the hic referred to?"
Miss Stockwell (noting the absence of three Junior girls)—"What has happened to all these girls?"
Sara Jones—"They're absent."

BIRTHSTONES OF THE CLASSES:

Freshman	-----	Emerald
Sophomore	-----	Blarney Stone
Junior	-----	Grindstone
Senior	-----	Tombstone

Mr. Kaylor—"Monroe's election was overwhelming."

Carl M.—"I did not know that a guy named Whelming ever ran for president."

Miss Stockwell—"What is the setting of the Virginian?"

Rachel Larimore (acting wise)—"Virginia."

Biology class was beginning the study of the fish.

Wes Gardner—"I have two pencils but neither of them has a point."

Hazel Haney—"Poor fish!"

Ruth Ralston—"Under-stimulation of the pituitary gland causes daivarphs and over-stimulation causes jaents."

Grace Rosenberry—"Kidneys are shaped like a limer bean."

Helen Hummell—"When you get colder than you should be, you begin to shiver, which gives you exercise and makes the body warmer."

Hazel Haney (in an opposite test)—opposite of "belle," "sheik."

Wes Gardner—"The grasshopper is very musical in summer and makes the world feel gay."

Naomi Waltz—"If the Cubans at the sugar presses permit the sap from the sugar can to run over their feet, don't their feet get clogged?"

Wes Gardner—"Real teeth come free with every individual."

Miss McLean—"Dale, spell Pittsburgh."

Dale Horn—"K D K A."

Miss McLean—"Wrong."

Dale—"Last night I was listening to the radio and the announcer said, K D K A, Pittsburgh."

Billy Demuth—"Did your watch stop last night when you dropped it on the floor?"

Bob Coleman—"Sure. Did you think it would go through?"

Mr. Hykes—"Among some of the things imported from Mexico are kid skins--"
Class laughs.

Mr. Hykes—"Well, that was the best way I could state it."

Miss Phares—"What is a hackneyed expression?"

David Harris—"Some kind of jitney."

Miss Beaber—"Gortchakoff was a Russian family that furnished many Germans for their country."

Miss Felton (in Physics class was talking about gravitational attraction)—"Clyde, is there no attraction between you and me?"

Clyde—"Yes."

Miss Felton—"Then why don't we fly to each other?"

Clyde—"There is too much resistance."

Walter Smith—"The paper in this book is awful: I can't hardly see the letters."

Jesse Miller—"Does it diffuse the light?"

W. Smith—"No, it confuses the print."

Paul McCoy—"Oh, Boy! I am going with Miss Ayler, otherwise Miss Tuscarawas County."

Fritz Alexander—"Hmm! Something must ail her if she goes with you."

Charlotte Whiteford (reading from the king's speech in Hamlet)—"The king shall drink to Hamlet's better breath—and in the cup an onion shall he throw."

Miss Baker—"Why is Lycidas called a pastoral elegy?"

Harold Hertzig—"Because Edward King studied to be a pastor."

CALENDAR



FOOTBALL



SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 13—Hurrah! School opens and with it comes some surprises. For instance, half-day sessions.
- Sept. 14—Just try to get to the office or bookroom. Miss Mathias is very much in demand.
- Sept. 15—One young lady was overheard to say, "Well, since we are having half-day sessions, I can have dates during the week."
- Sept. 16—Football fellows are going strong. "Dutch" calls practice every morning.
- Sept. 17—Who is this good looking curly-haired teacher we hear so much about?
- Sept. 18—Not even a football game today. Oh well!
- Sept. 20—"Chuck" Olmstead is the first football casualty. His arm couldn't stand the strain when "Toots" Kobelt fell on it.
- Sept. 21—Julia Harris, a brilliant Soph, asks a Junior if A. D. means "after destruction."
- Sept. 22—"Children's day at the Fair." Therefore there is no school today.
- Sept. 23—Another "Fair" day. No school.
- Sept. 24—"Wes" Gardner comes steaming into 1st period class, having run all the way from the west end. Our first rally and a poor turnout. "Is that the way to boost the team?" asks Coach Pfeiffer.
- Sept. 25—Very exciting game at Warren. Score 0-0.
- Sept. 27—The first day of Autumn and a cold one at that. First Hi-Y meeting.
- Sept. 28—The Senior class hold their first class meeting. What's it all about? The 1st proposition in geometry this year.
- Sept. 29—Senior class meeting is no longer a mystery. They elected officers. Everything from "Chuck" Schneider as president to "Wes" Gardner as cheerleader.
- Sept. 30—Henry Yaggi, trying to think of the meaning of a French word, was prompted by Edna Schneider who said, "Go on." Henry thinking she meant that as the meaning of the word said, "Oh yes! Go on."

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1—Big rally after school. "Wes" Gardner makes good as cheerleader. Dean Smith and Coach Pfeiffer speak. All set for Wooster. First G. R. meeting.
- Oct. 2—It's a sad story for Wooster and a glad one for us. Although the field was terribly muddy, N. P. H. S. defeated Wooster 19-0.
- Oct. 4—A Junior class meeting is called. Are they going to elect officers too?
- Oct. 15—Sophs have a class meeting. Bryce Downes is elected president.
- Oct. 6—Carl Meiser plays the hero today as he grabs Rachel Larimore in time to save her from making a flying leap down the stairs.
- Oct. 7—"Chuck" Olmstead's pencil escapes from him and hits Miss Rutledge. Better put a string on it, "Chuck."
- Oct. 8—A rally was held after school but there certainly was a poor turnout. Isn't there anything existing in this school like "school spirit?"
- Oct. 9—We defeated Carrollton today by a big score while yesterday the Reserves beat Dalton 6-0. Kobelt showed great ability to play football at Dalton.

Big Joe



- Oct. 11—The new Junior High is not ready for use yet. It won't be much longer though.
- Oct. 12—Evidently the scrimmage was pretty rough this morning. Johnny Jones and "Toots" Kobelt are limping and Chuck Olmstead and "Wes" Gardner are in a bad humor.
- Oct. 13—Tests are working their way into school life. Groans are heard on all sides.
- Oct. 14—Senior committees were elected last night at Senior class meeting.
- Oct. 15—First good rally of the season! "Coach" says it will be a hard game and Johnny Jones says it will help if everyone is there and yells. It means a fight but we can do it. G. R.'s have a "Bacon Bat."
- Oct. 16—N. P. H. S. defeats Orrville 13-0. Could anything be better?
- Oct. 18—Something is wrong! Everyone looks sleepy and there is no pep at all.
- Oct. 19—Bryce Downes' merry laugh rings out the second period today. Tell us, so we can laugh, too, Bryce.
- Oct. 20—Everyone is talking about the Canton game, Saturday. It looks as though many Phila people are going.
- Oct. 21—Some girls came to school today bringing false faces (Compacts). Unusual? Oh, no!
- Oct. 22—Rally before Canton game.
- Oct. 23—N. P. H. S. suffers defeat as the McKinleyites of Canton run away with a 26-0 score.
- Oct. 25—The results of the Saturday game are still to be seen.
- Oct. 26—Juniors elect Asst. Editor—Rachel Larimore, Joke Editor—Charles Olmstead and Business Mgr.—Lawrence Kobelt at class meeting today.
- Oct. 27—Report cards are given out and there will be no more school until—

Nov. 1. Everyone welcomes a vacation.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 2—Election—will the Governor be from our city???
- Nov. 3—Girls had special chapel for half an hour today. Sophomore class meeting.
- Nov. 4—Governor Donahey is elected for 3rd term.
- Nov. 5—Colors for Sophs are blue and gray, and the dues are 50c a semester. Big rally.
- Nov. 6—Big game—Massillon vs. N. P. H. S. and the score was 6-6.
- Nov. 9—Social and Program committee meetings for—what? Why, Soph-Senior reception! Mr. Evans appears with numerous plasters and bad limp. Miss Shott looks triumphant.
- Nov. 10—Mr. Evans' plasters and limp are gone.
- Nov. 12—Big rally—all set for Uhrichsville. Mr. Evans has learned to drive the "Chevy."
- Nov. 13—Rah! We won! Score 14-0!
- Nov. 15—Sophs seem very busy for some reason or other. Hall perfumed in Junior High. Some one had luck with their traps.
- Nov. 16—Snow!
- Nov. 18—A series of "yes" and "no" tests have been prevailing in General Science, also a series of 30's and 40's.
- Nov. 19—Another rally but where was the pep? Algebra test!!! Start practicing for play "Robin Hood" to be given at the parent party. Dave Harris takes the role of our gallant Robin.
- Nov. 20—Newcomerstown played N. P. H. S. here and score was 57-6 our favor.

Nov. 22—Soph-Sr. reception went over big. Everybody enjoyed themselves.

Nov. 24—Big rally. Coach made a long speech and likewise Mr. Geiger. Snake Dance. Smith and Winspeare made speeches down on the square. Another rally on Court House steps. Seniors do not have a test, a Thanksgiving present from Mr. Kaylor.

Nov. 25—Vacation! Dover vs. Phila score 6-6.

Nov. 27—No school and it's a good thing because everyone had too much to eat to think about books.

Nov. 29—should we be glad or sorry? Jr. H. S. opens. Senior High will now enjoy peace.

Nov. 30—Everybody gets located.

DECEMBER

Dec. 3—A "be accurate" test in Algebra.

Dec. 5—B-r-r-r snow and rain! Isn't this December weather though?

Dec. 6—Oh! Oh! Oh! H. S. safe robbed last night! A lot of the school money and the Senior ring money was taken.

Dec. 7—People are all going around limping. Why? Well, it's rather icy outside!

Dec. 8—Ice melts. Put away ice-skates and don galoshes.

Dec. 13—Mr. ——— talks on school banking. Everybody inspired. Bring your pennies tomorrow.

Dec. 14—We all forgot our pennies or else we spent them on the way to school.

Dec. 15—Well, first it's cold then it's warm. But you'd better keep your flannels on, folks! Who put the chewing gum on a seat in the study hall in the Junior High? Everyone gives sympathy to the victims.

Dec. 16—The Ninth Grade Parent-Party pulls off fine with a slight shortage of ice-cream. Those in the study hall the 7th period enjoy recreation. Mr. Evans takes a vacation to get the scenery for the play.

Dec. 17—Another new fad! Everyone is wearing zipper shirts. Miss Simpson directs too hard at the rehearsal for the play, loses voice, and has been absent for a few days. We hope she will find it.

Dec. 18—Everyone is counting the days and minutes until Christmas.

Dec. 19—Come on! Let's go skating; the ice is fine.

Dec. 20—First Latin Club meeting today.

Dec. 21—Everybody getting excited. Only three more days till Christmas.

Dec. 22—Fifteen boys awarded letters in chapel this afternoon. Step out of the way, people! We begin to think Santa will have to come in his auto or his airplane instead of his sleigh, if it doesn't snow real soon. Two more days!

Dec. 23—Another chapel service called. Musical program. Seniors get their rings. Seventh grade has a Christmas program. Hurrah! Last day of school till 1927. Merry Christmas, everybody!

JANUARY

Jan. 3—Santy was good to everyone. Mr. Kaylor's history classes are having Constitutional Conventions. Girls get their basketball suits.

Jan. 4—Miss Simpson seems to have had too many candy canes. Miss Culby makes radical talking rule. Donald Dixon is almost late to school with his new Christmas watch.

Jan. 6—Mr. Kaylor's history classes held a Constitutional Convention in chapel. Now we know how they act in Congress.





- Jan. 7—Everybody is ready for the three basketball games tomorrow evening.
- Jan. 10—Too bad we lost out on Saturday. Massillon won 23-21. Junior Chataqua Leader, Miss Shryock, visits school. Makes a big hit with Junior and Senior High boys.
- Jan. 11—Of all the new fads! The boys are just as bad as any of the girls! They are wearing stiff "cadies." What next?
- Jan. 12—The G. R.'s hold devotional meeting in chapel today.
- Jan. 14—Bryce Downes and Bob Thomas had blue "rowdies" on. Everybody thought they were porters. Junior High boys beat Dennison.
- Jan. 17—Another victory on Saturday. We won from Canton 29-24.
- Jan. 18—Everybody getting ready for exams.
- Jan. 19—Exams. Oh, dear!
- Jan. 20—Splash! Will it ever stop raining?
- Jan. 21—Everybody working hard. 1st semester exams are the reason.
- Jan. 22—Frances Rutledge looked as if she had been in a fight. Her face was all swollen but she had other reasons.
- Jan. 24—Sun is shining and everyone is smiling.
- Jan. 26—Speaker from New York called "Mike" the newspaper man. Some are weeping, others smiling. All on account of those fatal grades!
- Jan. 27—Mr. Berry from the Dept. of Good Health spoke on health.
- Jan. 28—Phila-Dover game at Legion Hall tonight. Everyone is going.
- Jan. 29—Dover won 25-10.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 2—It's all off now. What? Warm weather. The "ground hog" saw his shadow today!
- Feb. 3—All "Frosh" get their faces shot for the Delphian. Poor camera!
- Feb. 4—Our boys went out of town for a game tonight. Will luck be with us? Welty High defeats Strasburg High 17-14.
- Feb. 7—Jane Shively is back to school after a month's vacation. It wasn't such an enjoyable one, though.
- Feb. 8—"Sophs" broke the camera today! Jr. High hears Judge Young from Toledo.
- Feb. 9—Wonderful weather once more. Bill Webster is elected representative of the 9th grade. Judge Green of Toledo lectures to Junior High.
- Feb. 10—Last day for "Sophs" to take pictures. Jr. High get out 25 minutes early on account of a teacher's meeting.
- Feb. 11—Team goes to Marietta tonight to play. We wish them the best of luck. Frosh get their pictures back. Hear them groaning?
- Feb. 14—We won on Friday.
- Feb. 15—Weather pleasing to everybody (except those who can't be pleased).
- Feb. 17—Chapel. Each member from Hi-Y gave a talk.
- Feb. 22—Holiday. George Washington's birthday.
- Feb. 24—Dedication of Welty Junior High—afternoon for children and evening for "grown-ups". Big crowd. It's a wonder Senior High isn't selling hot dogs—so thinks the Jr. High.

Feb. 25—Phila played Dover. Oh such a crowd and such yelling! "Pickle Head" club present. And we won 17 - 14.

Feb. 28—B-r-r-r! We're just freezing after such nice weather.

MARCH

Mar. 3—Chapel. Scribes of G. R.'s gave a play based on "Patty Went to College." Jane Carr took the leading part.

Mar. 4—Boys' basketball team went to New Concord. They lost their first game to Zanesville. They flood the rivers on the way home.

Mar. 7—Hi-Y and G. R. competing as ticket sellers again.

Mar. 8—Last chance to buy a ticket to "Tillie." Bang! Eddie Schneider's chair folds up under her in the Library the 5th period.

Mar. 10—Senior French class is as noisy as the Sophomore class—so Miss Beaber says.

Mar. 14—Senior Business English class has a big banquet and regular speeches.

Mar. 15—Commencement announcements in order now.

Mar. 16—Some of the Seniors are worrying over intelligence tests. "Eddie" Schneider and Dave Neff enjoyed a quiet nap the 5th period until Mr. Kaylor found it out. Marjorie Schott's shoe escaped her and traveled over the Library the 7th period.

Mar. 17—Of all things! Margaret Dickman and Tommy Edwards have a "hair mussing" contest. Do younger class men still look up to the Seniors? Good Citizens group of the G. R.'s took charge of Chapel today.

Mar. 18—Phila's affirmative team debated Wooster's negative team. Phila won with the aid of Carol Romig, Matie Rieker, and Martha Tryon. 8th grade had a party in the Junior High auditorium.

Mar. 21—Dover, our next-door neighbor, won the State Championship in basketball for Ohio.

Mar. 22—"Skipper" Hurst passed in History. Dal Rickard enjoyed a quit nap the 5th period after being out all night.

Mar. 23—Buy a ticket for the Senior Play!

Mar. 25—Senior Play, "Arrival of Kitty" went over with a bang! "Trev" Gross made everyone smile. Ha! ha!

Mar. 29—Dover is having a big time at Chicago trying to beat Kansas City. Everybody leaving for Chicago?

Mar. 30—Seniors vs. Faculty in a big basketball game. Some of the Faculty learn how to play. Kaylor and Leeka are the star players.

Mar. 31—Bob Thomas has been absent for 2 days. Think he has gone on a strike. It has been announced that from 3:15 of March 31st to 8:30 of April 11th is our vacation! Hurrah! Whoopee!

APRIL

Apr. 1—April Fool's Day! And with it the usual tricks.

Apr. 11—After a week's vacation everyone seems very happy. "Zeke" Jones wonders when teacher's convention will be, and Miss Beaber tells him "Last Fall." Johnny Nagely's Ford has several rivals.

Apr. 12—First baseball game of the season and of course we won.

Apr. 15—Delphian goes to press.



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