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# The Delphian



To Greet You





## Foreword

We give to you this finished book.
To some cozy little nook
We hope that you will take your book
And through its pages slowly look.

If it will but bring back to you Memories both dear and true, Of school days gay and school days blue, Of friends and teachers not a few,

Our work will not have been in vain, And we would do it o'er again To bring the sunshine from the rain And make your face all smiles again.

And if this year book pleases you, As we all hope that it will do, 'Twill also please the Delphian crew To know its pages please you, too.

EDITOR







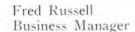
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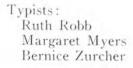


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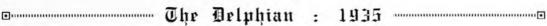


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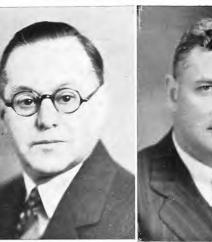


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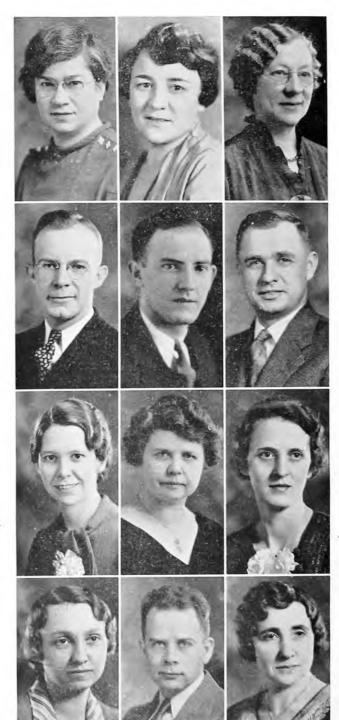
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## The Inn

Our swift-prancing charger sped o'er
The packed, crinkling snow, straight ahead
To stone steps guarding a great mystic door
From which there streamed a mysterious glow;
Through a small latticed window, a pale yellow light
Cast a sparkle on gleaming white snow.

With much noise and bluster the sleigh Discharged from its huge spacious seats, Us that were hardy through many a day; With glances of wonder and misgivings grave, We advanced to the red brick abode Filled with a great intellectual crave.

Seeing New Philadelphia High School inscribed In bold unique print, we lifted the latch And entered the hall where others imbibed. There we stood, fearful, amazed at the din, Seeking a friend from whom we could learn During our stay at this interesting Inn.

The keepers received us so kindly that we Were o'erwhelmed by their genial air. They led us to large round tables of tea; They offered us cups, steaming, full to the brim, And it all was free, so we followed our Hosts To their alcoves where all was so quiet and trim.

Some sat to vapors of Latin And painfully they gulped it down. To French and to German went others With smile or with wrinkle and frown. Some drank in the earth and its features; Some sniffed mathematics galore; Accounting and lyrics and physics and dates Kept the tea-bibbers' eyes to the floor.

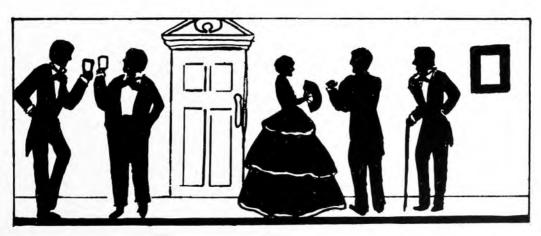
Some of us drained our ample cups deep To the black bitter leaves, while some Only sipped and rushed headlong to keep Mad revel. Some at the Midway to chatter Stopped drinking; and then from wall to wall Did shrill rising voices resound through the clatter.

And now as each of us joins
The parade that each year leaves this Inn,
Trailing garments we gird impatient loins.
And with crudeness and coarse aspect gone,
We tread o'er the Threshold and with treasures sweet
Rush fearlessly forward to meet the bright Dawn.

WILLIAM W. HOUSTON, '35

# Activities







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#### Tenth Year

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Britt, Josephine Chambers, Jane Eagan, Robert Fisher, Lena Francis, Evan Harlow, Howard Harris, Daniel Johnson, Eugene Mitchell, Gladys Rinehart, Helen Russell, Fred Thomas, Leona May

### Eleventh Year

Corbett, William
Diefenbach, Mary Jane
Eckert, Helen Louise
Graff, Wayne
Groh, Marguerite
Haney, Helen
Harris, Richard
Howard, Roberta
Howell, Elizabeth
Kennedy, Aline
Krebs, Marjorie
McHale, Rosemary
Schneider, Pauline
Smith, Catherine
Tschudy, Donald







## Commercial Club

The Commercial Club is a new club this year. It has been organized to help the students of the High School to have a better understanding of and appreciation for the importance of commercial subjects in modern life. This is the first club of its kind to be organized in our school, and we hope that it will become permanently established.

#### Officers

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Richmond, Betty Jean Ritenour, Dora Deane Ryszka, Mildred Rhodes, Mary Sherer, Max Schupbach, Dorothy Schneider, Pauline Snyder, Karl Sweany, Harold Tabor, Jeanee Vogt, Virginia Williams, Faye Wiener, Lewis Zurcher, Bernice Zimmerman, Zella







## Strut and Fret Club

The Strut and Fret, newly organized dramatic club of the New Philadelphia Senior High School, has for its purpose expanding of personality, teaching co-operation, developing latent abilities, releasing imagination, and providing wholesome amusement, recreation, social contacts and fellowship.

#### Officers

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Graff, Ilma Lee
Groh, Marguerite
Hammond, Granville
Harlow, Howard
Harris, Daniel
Harris, Richard
Heintzelman, Charles
Korns, Margaret

Luikart, Dorthy
Mackintosh, Margaret
Maus, William
McHale, Rosemary
Mitchell, Gladys
Murray, Robert
Rinehart, Helen
Ritter, Elizabeth
Robb, William
Rolli, Wanda
Russell, Fred
Salt, Emily
Seldenright, Doyle
Smith, Philip
Sweany, Harold
Thomas, Leona May





## Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français etait organise pour mieux parler français et pour etudier le pays et les coutumes de France. Nous chantons, parlons, jouons, et donnons de petites pieces. De temps en temps nous avons des soirees ou nous nous amusons bien en français.

#### Les Officiers

Le president	DOROTHY ROTH
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## Der Deutsche Berein

Der Deutsche Verein der New Philadelphia High School war am neunten November, neunzehnhundert drei und dreisig verbunden. Der Vorsatz des Vereins ist uns ein emsiges Vocabularium zu geben. Der Spruch des Vereins ist: "Grosze Dinge haben kleine Anfaenge." Die Farben des Vereins sind schwarz, weisz, und rot.

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Mardyla, Matilda
Meiser, Maxine
Metz, Mary
Miller, Mary Jo

Parson, Evelyn
Recla, Pauline
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Ritenour, Dora Deane
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PURPOSE—To promote clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship, clean speech, and clean living.

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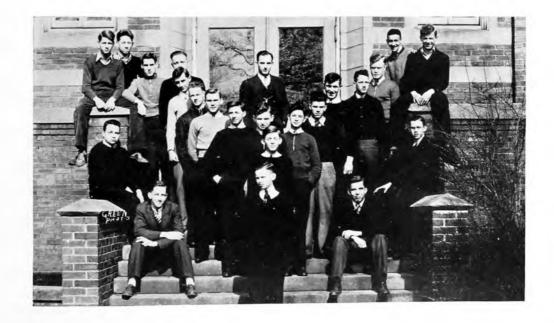
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## Latina Societas

Sibylla hunc annum MDCCCCXXXV bonum et secundum unum nobis, populis Latinis futurum esse praedixit. Amici humanitatis in omnibus partibus orbis terrae Bimillennio Horatiano studium praecipuum per annum dabunt.

> Consuls-Gladys Mitchell - Fred Russell Praetors—Helen Louise Eckert - Rosemary McHale Quaestors-Jane Chambers - Jane Shaffer Censors-Dorothy Roth - Elizabeth Howell Aediles-John Pugh - Elmer Schear Magistra—Miss Rutledge

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## Band

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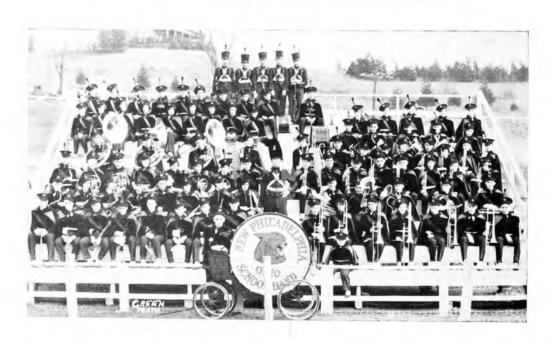
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Morgan, Mary Jane Ritter, Mary Williams, Jane Wright, Jean

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## Orchestra

Director \_\_\_\_\_ HARRY "SUNNY" SCHENK

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Hewitt, Edwin McBee, Donald McNeely, Alvin Mennom, Daniel Renneckar, Eugene Schear, Elmer Schumaker, George Spring, Eleanore Waddington, Wayne Warner, Don Winkler, Betty Jean Young, Geiman





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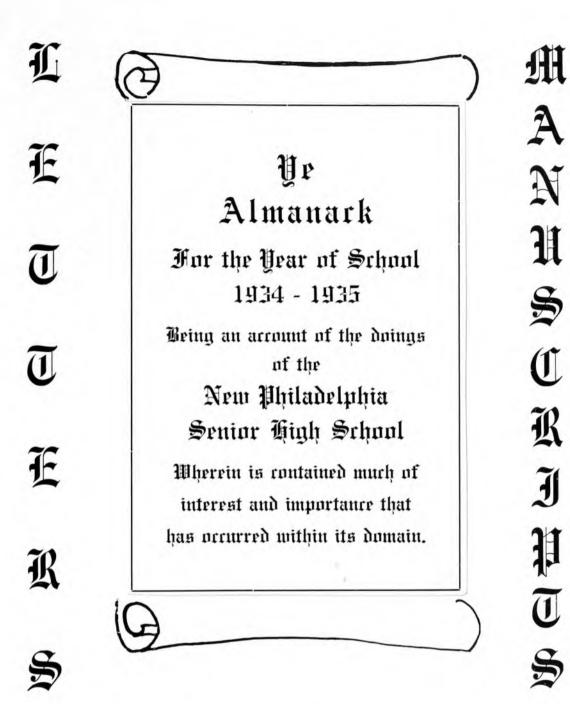
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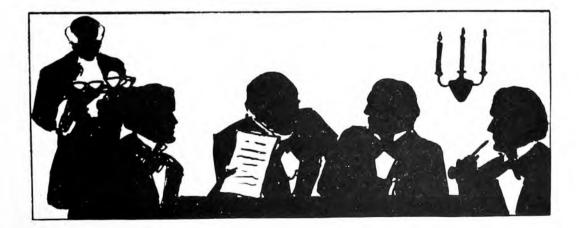
The gentlemen, also, lace did wear, And ribbons helped fasten their snow-white hair. They, too, did dance with graceful step To the clear, sweet tones of the minuet.

With sprightly tread both young and old, Danced in the stories grandmothers told. Hoop-skirts and breeches blew in the breeze As the moon began to peep over the trees.

Their memories linger with us still, As a picture of each we have tried to instill. We know that their quaint old dance and style Will grow dearer still in our hearts the while.

ELIZABETH RITTER, '35





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# Ye Almanack

For the Year of School 1934 - 1935

Being an account of the doings of the New Philadelphia Senior High School

Wherein is contained much of interest and importance that has occurred within its domain.

#### **SEPTEMBER**

- 14—Pre-school football game with Millersburg. We win 53 0.
- 17-School starts. Better late than never.
- 21—Dennison game. We win again 48 0.
- 28—County Fair day. Everyone nearly perishes with the heat.

#### OCTOBER

- 5—Just think! We beat Newark 46 6.
- 20-Cambridge game. Another victory for N. P. H. S., 30-0.
- 21—Everyone out in his best bib and tucker for the first school dance.
- 25—What! Another victory? N. P. H. S., 33, Wooster 0.
- 31-Ah, such sighs! First report cards out,



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#### NOVEMBER

- 3—Coshocton game 26 0 in favor of N. P. H. S. We celebrate in the evening by being the guests of the K. of P. at their hall for a dance. The team even rated a banquet before the dance.
- 10—This is getting to be a habit. N. P. H. S. 33, Uhrichsville 0.
- 14—Dr. Bailey speaks in assembly. Do you remember the five words—ability, initiative, confidence, cooperation, and sacrifice?
- 15—The Seniors are all dressed up. They start having their pictures taken.
- 16-We all go out and get our vertebrae out of joint at the snake-dance.
- 17-Salem game. 39-0 in favor of good old N. P. H. S.
- 23-Another school dance. The decorations and the orchestra were great.
- 28—The rain spoils the bonfire preceding the Dover game.
- 29—The end of a perfect season! We beat Dover 49-0. Was anything ever sweeter?

#### DECEMBER

- 12-What again? Yes, report cards!
- 14—Dennison basketball game. We started the season well; 30 15 in our favor.
- 16-Glee Club renders "The Messiah". Very splendid.
- 20—A busy day! Santa Claus and the elves delight the poor children at the annual G. R. party. The German Club enjoys its annual Christmas party.
- 21—Another red letter day! Most of the afternoon is spent in assembly. The Dramatic Club presents a play. Rev. Ebert from Dover gives an address. And last, but not least—vacation begins.
- 29—Lorain basketball game. We win 31 23.

#### JANUARY

- 2—We are all back on the old stamping ground.
- 4—Wasn't the fourth from the end pretty? Anyway, we enjoyed the Muskingum Glee Club immensely. What a game! What a score! Dover won 27-21.
- 5-Barberton game. We win.
- 10—Band Revue, the big annual home-talent show of the school.
- 11—Mr. Rudy reprimands us for misconduct at school dances. Now will you be good?!
- 17—Everybody is wearing a tag for the Delphian Dance.
- 23—EXAMS!
- 24—EXAMS! - Then comes the dawn - The Delphian dance.
- 25-We beat Wooster 24 23.
- 30—Tears—and cheers, as once again we receive those cards.

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#### FEBRUARY

- 1-We beat Uhrichsville 25 15.
- 6-Seniors vote on rings. And was it close!!
- 8—Dr. Russell tells us about politics at assembly. We defeat Newcomerstown.
- 12-We celebrate Lincoln's Birthday by going to school.
- 14—College Guidance Day for Juniors and Seniors. Sophomores get a half-holiday.
- 15—Our turn now. We beat Dover 31 26.
- 19-Mr. Yamada shows us movies of that memorable Thanksgiving Day classic.
- 21—Darling decorations for the Valentine dance. Congratulations, Dance Committee.
- 22-No school. Rah!
- 25—Back in harness.
- 27-We all go to church and hear Dr. Geistweit.
- 28—What is that odor in the air? Ah! the chemists are making rotten egg gas!

#### MARCH

- 1-We hear Dr. Geistweit in assembly. A fine speaker.
- 5-Hi-Y tournament.
- 7—Why did Roland Mason have to leave Chemistry class in the middle of the morning? Alas, those trousers!
- 8—We lost to Uhrichsville at the tournament. We could have wept.
- 11—The band and fathers have a banquet. Fine dinner.
- 13—Report cards.
- 14—"Pie, Pickles, and Ham" in G. R.
  Senior class sponsors "Importance of Being Earnest."
  Elizabeth Ritter and Dorothy Luikart attend Hi-Y meeting.
- 18—Again Hi-Y tourney.
- 21-Dramatic Club christened "Strut and Fret" Club at first meeting.
- 22—Moving pictures of Band taken.

  Dramatic Club gives two much-practiced-for plays in special assembly.

  German Club has annual banquet, and did we talk German!
- 23-Senior Scholarship Test. Nuff sed!
- 26—Dover-New Philadelphia Dramatic Clubs hold joint banquet at Dover. A nice time was had by all.

#### APRIL

1—The Delphian goes to press. Three cheers! . . . . April Fool! It didn't go.

The events listed below should be included in this year's calendar, but as no dates have been supplied for them, please supply them yourselves: Band Minstrel, Junior-Senior Prom, Senior Banquet, Class Play, Exams, Baccalaureate, Class Day, and Commencement.







## A Nightmare

with apologies to W. S. Gilbert

My clothes I shed, jumped into bed, pulled the spread, lay like lead, and slept like dead.

Then it seems I had dreams. My head did buzz-it sometimes does-well, here is how it was:

I was numb, deaf and dumb, and my feet tried to run, but my brain stayed the same and I felt quite insane.

Then I thought that I fought with a drought and had not been to blame for the same,

Which came when no rain falling here on this sphere for a year bringing cheer to this drear atmosphere, did appear.

The whole sky seemed to fry; so did I, and my cry which rose on high seemed to shy, then to dry, then to die.

Then I did pray that I might stay that same way, that I stay on the day of a

Soon the sun began to run and to shun everyone.

It darkened fast, black clouds amassed, the gods had cast a storm at last. The thunder crashed, lightning flashed, rain did pour, the wind did roar, and it tore off the door which did soar for a mile or more.

Rain came in, I had to swim, soon grew weak, tried to shriek, then I sank, water drank, thrice went down, seemed to drown.

I seemed to float in a boat on a moat until a jolt of the boat sent my throat in revolt.

At my scream, gone the stream, thoughts did teem, light was seen, all which did mean that I woke from my dream.

My head did bake, my body shake, my courage quake and my stomach ache.

What caused this feat? What did I eat? Spoiled meat? Soured beet? Something sweet? Or was it the heat?

Maybe so, but this I know, if this repeat, never my feet again will greet a bed sheet in any peep of sleep.

ROBERT MILLER, '36

#### On Writing a Ballad Ander Protest

I wish I were a little mouse, And you my teacher fair; I'd run right straight across vour feet, And you'd jump on a chair.

And then I'd sit and laugh at you As you are laughing now, Because you made me write this poem. Here's where I take my bow.

CHARLES HEINTZELMAN, '35





#### Examinations

Twice a year examinations are imposed upon us. Once every semester we sit and sweat for two whole night-marish days. Six times in three years we squirm, wiggle, and run a temperature in our attempt to dislodge some of our acquired knowledge from the storage tank which we call our brain. Test time is the time when the teachers lean back, put their thumbs in their vests, and grin knowingly, for are they not at last securing their revenge?

Oh! But there is nothing like a nice juicy test to chew on, especially if we have not had time to indulge in that much needed study. "Cramming," I believe, is what they call it. Of course, no good student would think of "cramming." No, a good student just spends a few more hours at home and memorizes everything he can in as short a time as possible. This, of course, is decidedly not "cramming," but only an assurance, a kind of packing in of the knowledge at the last minute.

You should walk down our halls either before or after the examinations. What a confusion of expressions greets you. Some are scowling like men lost in a giant desert, others are nervous and trembling, while still others laugh and joke to hide their inward turmoil. Oh! It must be a great sight to our beloved teachers as they pass down the hall before the test.

However, afterwards is the time when the feelings of the so-called students can be read most easily. Each expression is frozen on its respective face like a mask in an old Greek play which displays to the audience what the outstanding emotions of the wearer are.

Then after we have gone to so much trouble to stick fast in our minds this much needed knowledge, we must wait for what seems an eternity to receive our pay checks. As we are waiting, many thoughts pass through our minds. Did I pass? Did I fail? Did she pass? If so, by how much? Did I beat Bill? Am I on the honor roll? Thus, the thoughts surge through our minds until we have worked ourselves up into a feverish anxiety. But finally, when we receive our grades, we are at ease again, no matter what we have received. The important thing to us is that we at last have received our grades.

And is this not the way with many things of life? We are satisfied when we have received the answer, the ultimatum, no matter what it is!

RICHARD HARRIS, '36





## "I've Got an Invitation to the Dance ....."

During the past school year there were four school dances, and each one was entirely different from the others. Miss Barton and her energetic "Dance Committee" certainly functioned well.

One day last October we were confronted in the Senior Study Hall with the announcement that every one was to come out the following Saturday night and see what Columbus saw. Our respective curiosities were instantly aroused and the designated night (October 19th) saw us eagerly making our ways to our dear old high school. And indeed we had not come in vain. The aforesaid "Dance Committee" had very cleverly decorated the auditorium with cornstalks (literally everywhere) and Indian blankets, bows and arrows, and Indian vases. And all these cute new Sophs—what finds they turned cut to be! I'm sure Tommy Maurer was happier in "discovering" Ruth than if a new continent had suddenly loomed into view. But Tommy wasn't the only "Columbus" there. "Steinie" discovered someone, too. I wender who it was? We found out what Columbus heard when Effie Herron and "Winnie" Fickes played "Indian Love Call" and "The Waters of Minnetonka" on the marimba at intermission. All in all, everyone was glad he had come out to see what Columbus saw.

Our next dance came just a week before Thanksgiving. The football boys, the members of that team that played a whole season without a single defeat, were guests of honor. For the occasion the auditorium was decorated in red and black. Two goal posts were put up at opposite ends of the auditorium and pennants of various colleges were tacked here and there on the walls. Bobby Jones was master of ceremonies and he led us in cheers and, too, he led us in some new dances with names such as "Forward Pass" and "Calling Signals", both of which were good mixers. At intermission our high school quartette composed of Elizabeth Ritter, "Marge" Broadhurst, Helen Herron, and Mary Ritter sang to our guests some appropriate football songs and they did unusually well that night. By the way, the Delphian candy stand was open that night, and Elizabeth said that the football fellows were having such a good time that even they (who never break training rules!!) bought some sweets. Who wouldn't . . . . from Elizabeth!

The Delphian Dance! What a night, what decorations, what music and what a grand time! Tickets were sold in advance; and with such good salesmen as Eddie Maurer, Dick Lukens, and Eddie Englehart, and with such posters as Jo Britt's and Alma Myer's is there little wonder the affair was such a success! Why, there were even balloons and confetti. And such a scramble as there was when Evan pulled the string to let them loose. But I am getting ahead of myself. Charles Heintzelman was our master of ceremonies. And at exactly nine bells he announced the Grand March, which was led by none other than Gladys Mitchell, our Delphian editor, and her escort, Fred Russell, our Delphian business



manager. That was some march! Charles, who gave out the directions, had us walking around in circles, but finally everyone ended up by marching abreast in one long line across the auditorium. At intermission our only Senior radio broadcaster, Bob Murray, sang some of the latest tunes. He was accompanied by Ilma Lee Graff. In honor of the occasion the candy stand was moved inside the auditorium and Elizabeth was there to serve at all times. Dick Harris and his boys surpassed themselves that night. Speaking of popularity, "Cy" Williams outdid himself. I wonder what Mrs. Williams thought of all those Senior girls who kept continually tagging her husband for dances, because they most certainly did do just that. A nice sum was realized from the Delphian Dance, which, as you know, helped pay for this year book.

February makes one think of Valentines, of Washington, and of Lincoln. All three of these ideas were carried out in our February dance. Under the supervision of our "Jo" Britt very lovely decorations were made. There were big red hearts with silhouettes of Lincoln and Washington on them. Red, white, and blue crepe paper was used on the walls, and those hearts on the lights were indeed clever. Although there was not an unusually large attendance at this dance, everyone seemed to have an enjoyable evening.

Now, there are no more dances until Senior activities in May. The Seniors can't help but regret that there will be no more school dances for them, and they look with envy on the lower classmen who can anticipate those of next year.

JANE CHAMBERS, '35

# Guess Who

One day we went hiking, We were full of pep and glee, The milestones we kept passing Till we came to old Dundee.

We clambered up and down the rocks, And shinnied up dead trees, We climbed and yelled and ran about, As happy as could be.

The group of us the hours passed In pleasure and content, We ran and jumped and leaped about, Until our strength was spent.

One member of our hiking club Touched ivy on a tree, And now today in school, you note, There is an absentee.

FRED RUSSELL, '35







### Our Nem Clubs

### Strut and Fret Club

We have organized something new and different in the school this year. This is a dramatic club called the "Strut and Fret" club. The purpose of this club is to provide a different kind of recreation and entertainment for those who like to take part in plays, and also to give a little knowledge of dramatics to those who are interested in the stage and the ways of the stage. Dramatic clubs of this kind are becoming more and more popular each year. From clubs such as these many of the great actors of today gained their start. We hope that much interest will be aroused about this club, and we urge those who have or think they have dramatic talents to join us. We hope that this club will become a permanent institution in the school life.

WILLIAM MAUS. '36

### Gur Commercial Club

Hurrah! Hurrah! At last we commercial students have a club of our own. We are glad Miss Barnhardt suggested having such a club because we enjoy our meetings and really get a lot out of them. Once a month we meet and do "big business." Now that we have started, we are sorry that we didn't have one long ago. Our meetings are devoted to discussions pertaining to everyday office and business problems, to plays, and to demonstrations of various office equipment. We hope to have more such meetings, and we urge all commercial students to join us and enjoy our new club.

JEANEE TABOR, '35





# The Breamer

I want to sail around the world Upon the salty foam, I want to visit other lands Wherever I may roam.

I'd like to stand before a king
And see with my own eyes,
Just how he lives, and why he lives
In all his paradise.

Now if I'm granted all these things, What a glorious treat 'twill be, That I may also learn to know The folks across the sea.

MARJORIE QUILLIN, '35

# A New Day

The first golden streak of light Changed from gold to crimson bright, Started off another day, For work, or maybe just to play.

The morn is bathed in wondrous dew, The time when yet the day is new, And if, at dusk, you can say, "Well, "Twas good," or "bad," that, time will tell.

If all things should go right today, Tomorrow, start the same old way; But if the day goes wrong for you, Why, tomorrow's another day anew.

Rosemary McHale, '36





# A Student's Hiem of Incidents in the Halls

The halls of N. P. H. S. are places where everyone from dignified Seniors down to the meek, unintelligent Sophomores rub shoulders as they go to their classrooms. After a weary waiting of forty-five minutes, the bell rings, doors are flung open, and the hall is instantly filled with a mass of pushing, stumbling students. The students coming from the Study Hall usually have a more refreshed countenance because the Seniors have just finished their morning nap and the timid Sophomores just occupy space.

Immediately the drinking fountains are monopolized by some of the athletes of the Alma Mater, who exchange their thoughts freely and noisily and who possibly are afraid they will get to their next classes on time. One brave soul stoops to the drinking fountain and immediately comes up sputtering and blinking, his eyes and nose filled with water; he looks around for the guilty one, sighs, and goes on his way.

Here and there a vanity case is clicked open and some of the school's darlings daub smudges of powder on the tips of their noses; and mirrors are flicked around as a searching glance is hastily taken to see if curls are in place.

In the distance, a would-be crooner may be heard warbling, "He floats through the air with the greatest of ease," but this soon dies away as a fellow student, not too politely, bounces a book on his ear.

Now, of course, it wouldn't be Senior High if the halls were not densely populated with the usual Romeos and Juliets. They accompany each other between classes, and, upon parting, murmur a "See you next period."

Oh dear, here's a friend who is possibly in too much of a hurry and unfortunately has collided with some one. Books, pen, and ink are strewn all over the floor. A casual "Pardon me" is exclaimed by the on-looker as he nonchalantly walks down the hall, and our friend is left to gather his belongings in a haphazard manner.

So another day has hurriedly passed by, and the halls are once more enveloped in a peaceful hush until tomorrow when the hustle and bustle will start another day anew.

DONNA NIXON AND WILMA WALTZ, '37



Our Hernes







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# Football Schedule

### Figures Do Not Lie!!!

N. P. H. S.	53	Millersburg	0
N. P. H. S.	48	Dennison	0
N. P. H. S.	9	East Liverpool	6
N. P. H. S	46	Newark	6
N. P. H. S.	30	Cambridge	0
N. P. H. S.	32	Wooster	0
N. P. H. S.	26	Coshocton	0
N. P. H. S.	33	Uhrichsville	0
N. P. H. S.	39	Salem	0
N. P. H. S.	49	Dover	0
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Totals	365		12



# Our Hernes

### Coaches

Coach	John Brickels
Assistant	DWIGHT TRUBEY
Faculty Manager	"Doc" Stoughton
Student Manager	Bobby Gow

### Team

Row 1—Left to right: Assistant Coach Dwight "Ike" Trubey, Max Sherer, Max Demuth, Frank Mastako, Harold Stein, Bill Gowan, Roland Gopp, John Jenkins, Eugene Johnson, and Coach John Brickels.

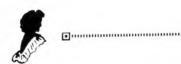
Row 2—Left to right: Milton Brick, Clarence Uptegraph, James Reiser, Gerald Wortman, Dale Bedlion, Ted Fisher, Granville Hammond, Thomas Moore, Albert Gopp, and William Kuenzli.

Row 3—Left to right: Frederick Strine, Ernest Emery, Russell Kiser, Julius Dolzine, William Hostetler, Norman Bliss, Frank Duda, Jack Kastor, Howard Sturm, Guy Hummell, and Thomas Francis.

Row 4—Left to right: Keith Stoneman, Paul Egler, Donald Collins, Robert Broadhurst, Ernest Dessecker, John Fishel, Roland Mason, Dale Corbett, and Franklin Heck.

Players	Positions	Players	Positions
Harold Stein	End	Albert Gopp	Quarterback
Frank Mastako	Tackle	William Hostetler	End
Max Sherer	Guard	Howard Sturm	Halfback
William Gowan	Center	Milton Brick	Tackle
Dale Bedlion	Guard	Thomas Francis	Halfback
John Jenkins	Tackle	Russell Kiser	Tackle
James Reiser	End	Paul Egler	Halfback
Eugene Johnson	Quarterback	Donald Collins	Halfback
Clarence Uptegraph	Halfback	Ernest Emery	End
Gerald Wortman	Halfback	Frederick Strine	Center
Roland Gopp	Fullback	William Kuenzli	Guard
Henry Prysi	Halfback	Robert Broadhurst	Center
Max Demuth	End	Frank Duda	Fullback
Dale Corbett	Guard	Norman Bliss	Tackle
Jack Kastor	Fullback	Ted Fisher	Tackle
Julius Dolzine	Tackle	Guy Hummell	Halfback
Ernest Dessecker	Guard	John Fishel	Tackle
Granville Hammond	Guard	Roland Mason	End
Keith Stoneman	Quarterback		







# "Lives of Great Men . .

"Steinie" HAROLD STEIN—End

He is the boy who was partly responsible for the brilliant aerial attack which our team displayed. He was also a main defensive man and an All-County Player. We will miss him next year.

FRANK MASTAKO-Tackle He is the boy with the educated toe. He showed his ability in the Dover game by making seven straight goals. He was also placed on the All-County Team. No one could get very far through his side of the line. We hate to see him go, for his place will be hard to fill.

"Max" MAX SHERER-Guard He is well known for breaking through the opposing line to throw the ball carriers for a loss. He was also an All-County Player. We will expect great things from him next year.

WILLIAM GOWAN-Center A bad pass was never seen when "Bill" was at center. He showed plenty of ability on both offense and defense. He was also an All-County selection. We surely hate to see him leave.

"Dutch" DALE BEDLION-Guard We are glad to have "Dutch" back again next year, for it would be hard to find someone to take his place. "Dutch" did a great job at backing up the line. Good luck next year.

Ask anyone on the opposing team if "Preco" can dish it out. Although always seen with some candy in his mouth, he could play football just the same. We will have to look a long time to find someone to fill his place.

JAMES REISER-End If there is anyone who can catch a pass, it's "Jimmy." He is little but mighty. He was also an All-County Player. He was also responsible for our brilliant passing attack. We wish him lots of luck next year.

"Upty" CLARENCE UPTEGRAPH—Halfback "Upty"
Although this is his first year in the back field "Upty" has shown plenty of speed and the ability to run. He has proved to be a smart signal caller. He was placed on the All-County Team. We expect to hear a lot about him next year.

GERALD WORTMAN—Halfback "Jerry" "Flash", a nickname given to him during football season, certainly describes him. He showed his heels to plenty of teams this year. Although he did not make the All-County Team, he rated plenty high. We will no doubt hear a lot about him next year.

EUGENE JOHNSON—Quarterback Another selection for the All-County Team! Although he did not shine on ball carrying, he was considered the best blocker ever produced in this school. He was awarded the trophy for the most valuable player. We are anything but glad to see him leave.

MAX DEMUTH-End Always in there fighting and playing hard! Although not a regular, "Max" showed just what he could do while in the game. We hate to see him leave.

ROLAND GOPP—Fullback Here is the boy who was the main cause of the success of our team. He was a good punter, passer, and runner. He was placed on the All-County Team. He is well known for "going thru" the opposing team with very little difficulty. We wish him a lot of luck after he is out of school.

ERNEST EMERY—End

Although only a Sophomore, "Mike" showed what he will probably do for us next year. He appears to be another boy with an educated toe. Good luck next year.

WILLIAM KUENZLI-Guard Another Sophomore who has plenty of ability! "Bill" will probably be taking some Senior's place

TED FISHER—Tackle Another big Sophomore prospect for the first team next year! "Ted" showed that he really has it in him. Lots of luck for next year.

ALBERT GOPP—Quarterback "Abbie" Here is a good prospect for a position in the backfield next year. "Abbie" showed his ability even though he was not a regular. We expect to hear more about him next year.

ROBERT GOW-Manager "Bobbie" "Bobbie" was always around to carry out the wants of the players and the coach. He certainly was a very dependable manager.

JOHN BRICKELS-Coach We have to hand it to our coach for the most successful season in this high school for sixteen years. We hope he is back again next year to produce another successful team.

DWIGHT TRUBEY-Assistant Coach He was an able assistant to the coach. He is well liked by all the boys. We hope he is back again next year to help coach the team,



# From Our Reporter's Note Book

N. P. H. S 53	MILLERSBURG 0
Sept. 14, 1934 Millersburg brought to New ever, they were no match f	Philadelphia a green but determined team. How- or the experienced local lads.
N. P. H. S 48	DENNISON0
Sept. 21, 1934  Dennison came to New Phil with a bang and the game crybody played but the wat	ladelphia to do anything but lose. Our team started ended in our favor by an overwhelming score. Everboy and coach
N. P. H. S 9 Sept. 28, 1934	EAST LIVERPOOL6
Expecting by far the tough Brickels had his team in ex "Jimmy" Reiser caught one	dest opposition of the year from these boys, Coach scellent condition for this game. Late in the game, of Gopp's perfectly executed passes and scampered ko kicked the extra point. So N. P. H. S. defeated of otters.
N. P. H. S 46	NEWARK6
Oct. 5, 1934  From the first quarter to the breaks, and when the game played again.	e end of the game, N. P. H. S. took advantage of the was over, it was slaughter for Newark. Everybody
N. P. H. S 30	CAMBRIDGE0
over-confident, N. P. H. S. t	hool stadium in which the Quakers apparently were rampled over Cambridge 30 - 0. Playing without the nan, the crippled Quakers stood the challenge of the
N. P. H. S 32 Oct. 25, 1934	WOOSTER0
The plucky Wooster team keep up the pace, the Quak	held the score to 6-0 in the first half, but couldn't ers making 26 points in the last half, featured by a s was Wooster High's worst defeat by N. P. H. S.
N. P. H. S 26	COSHOCTON0
less. But when "the four	n defense the first quarter and held N. P. H. S. score- horsemen" once got the green light, they did go! star in this game, tallying all four touchdowns.
	UHRICHSVILLE0
	tate how lop-sided the game was, because the second the game after the first period.
N. P. H. S 39 Nov. 17, 1934	SALEM 0
Salem's season record was	
N. P. H. S 49 Nov. 29, 1934	DOVER0
The battle of the century, the have you, all combined into undefeated juggernaut representing the caprogressed. Dover seemed to progressed by the caprogressed by the	ne classic of the ages, the county spectacle, and what to one big football game between the highly touted, esenting New "Philly" School and the underdog of confident machine from Dover High! As the game tough, showing some classy running and a good de-The spirited Quakers were too much for the Crimys at will.





# Undefeated

This school is very proud of the undefeated football team representing it in the past season. This team displayed the most brilliant running and passing attack and most superior defense of any team representing this school in the last sixteen years. It also equaled the record made that year when the team representing this school was undefeated. This team easily defeated many teams of high rating in our district, such as East Liverpool, Newark, and Coshocton, the latter being the Champions of the Central League and suffering their only defeat of the season at the hands of our team. Our team rolled up a total of 365 points to their opponents' 12 points, East Liverpool and Newark being the only teams scoring on them. They were rated as the third best team in this state, Canton McKinley and Massillon alone rating higher than they.





# The End of a Perfect Season

Well, here we are again, all ready for the big annual football game between the two great rivals, Dover and New Philadelphia.

It is now twelve o'clock noon, and people are already assembling at the high school stadium for the annual Thanksgiving Day clash between two of the county's greatest rivals. It is not as yet the kind of day the fans are wishing for, but even at that it is fairly warm and a good day for the players.

How time flies! It is now two o'clock, both teams are on the field, and both bands are now "strutting their stuff" before a packed stadium of at least five thousand people. It will not be long now. As you all know, Dover has defeated New Philadelphia for the past four years and is going to try to make this the fifth consecutive victory; on the other hand, New Philadelphia has one of the best teams it has had for eighteen years and so far this year the team has never been defeatd.

There goes the referee's whistle, and it is now time for the opening kickoff. New Philadelphia wins the toss and chooses to receive. From this time on New Philadelphia has possession of the ball most of the time, outclassing Dover throughout the whole game.

It is now four-thirty o'clock and the game is drawing to a close. Boy! What a day! Revenge is surely sweet, for the final score is New Philadelphia 49 - Dover 0. The crowd is gradually clearing away and the colors are fading behind the hill. "There will be a hot time in the old town tonight."

As we all know, this winds up the football season for 1934, and the team has had a very successful season, winning ten straight games and having no defeats.

Nine boys played their last game today, but to Coach Brickels, Assistant Coach "Ike" Trubey, and the rest of the football squad, we give our sincere wishes for a successful season next year and the years to come.

"BILL" GOWAN, '35





# 1935 Baskethall



## Baskethall

### Reserves

Row 1-Left to right: Walter Fleming, Byron Davis, Albert Lohman, Felix Sweeney, Robert Gow, Robert Broadhurst, Ernest Emery, Glenn Wenger, Leroy Wherley.

Row 2-Left to right: Coach John Brickels, Eugene Kennedy, Robert Mathias, Earl Fox, Frank Duda, Earle Snyder, Charles Smith.

### Reserve Schedule

N. P. H. S 20	Dennison ?
N. P. H. S 31	Church of Christ 12
N. P. H. S27	Massillon 21
N. P. H. S26	Ex-High 42
N. P. H. S 31	Lorain 23
N. P. H. S 27	Dover 13
N. P. H. S23	Barberton 15
N. P. H. S24	Uhrichsville 11
N. P. H. S 31	East Liverpool 20
N. P. H. S23	Baptists 21
N. P. H. S 35	Uhrichsville 20
N. P. H. S19	Newcomerstown 12
N. P. H. S 17	Coshocton 33
N. P. H. S21	Dover 25
N. P. H. S 26	Dennison 1-

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# Baskethall 1935



# Hirst Team

Row 1-Left to right: Henry Prysi, Howard Sturm, James Reiser, Albert Gopp, and William Haakinson.

Row 2-Left to right: Roland Gopp, Harold Stein, Frank Mastako, Ted Fisher, Clarence Uptegraph, and Coach John Brickels.

James Reiser	Guard	Roland Gopp	Forward
Howard Sturm	Guard	Harold Stein	Forward
Albert Gopp	Guard	William Haakinson	Forward
Henry Prysi	Guard	Clarence Uptegraph	Forward
Ted Fisher	Center	Frank Mastako	Center

### Baskethall Schedule

NPHS	30	Dennison	15
N. P. H. S.	22	Millersburg	12
N. P. H. S.	22	Massillon	38
N. P. H. S.	31	Lorain	23
N. P. H. S	21	Dover	27
N. P. H. S	26	Barberton	21
N. P. H. S	21	Zanesville	18
N. P. H. S	15	Uhrichsville	24
N. P. H. S.	33	East Liverpool	21
N. P. H. S.	24	Wooster	23
N. P. H. S.	22	Uhrichsville	15
N. P. H. S.	17	Newark	20
N. P. H. S.	33	Newcomerstown	25
N. P. H. S.	24	Coshocton	26
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### Basketeers

"Tod" ROLAND GOPP

"Goppie" is not quite the basketball player that he is football player, but he displayed the same fight in both sports. We are sorry to see him go.

"Steinie" HAROLD STEIN

Although not a first string player, "Steinie" showed just what he could do when he was in the game. We'll miss him, too.

"Frankie" FRANK MASTAKO

It was easy for "Frankie" to make goals in either football or basketball. We wish he were back next year.

"Hank" HENRY PRYSI

Although the smallest man of the team, "Hank" showed plenty of fight and ability in basketball. We hate to lose him by graduation.

"Hawky" WILLIAM HAAKINSON

"Hawky" was a good all-around basketball player. Whenever he was needed, he always responded with the best. We all wish "Hawky" were back with us next year with his fine spirit and cooperation.

"Jimmy" JAMES REISER

Although not very tall, "Jimmy" always got more "dig-out" than his share. He surely showed up on the scoring results. Keep up the good work, "Jimmy."

"Ted" TED FISHER

We seem to have a monopoly on all left-handed basketball players. He is only a Sophomore, so he'll be with us for a while yet.

"Upty" CLARENCE UPTEGRAPH

He is always in there fighting and also doing his share of the scoring. Just some more bad news for our next year's opponents.

"Sturmie" HOWARD STURM

Although he just came up from the Reserves, "Sturmie" showed that he has what it takes to be a basketball player. We are counting on him for next year.

ALBERT GOPP "Abbie"

Besides being noted for being a scrappy ball player, "Abbie" also showed his ability in scoring. Good luck next year.

> Our boys were not state champions, Nor were they without defeat; But their record is one of which to be proud, Their equals you seldom will meet.

> > F. N. R. '35

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Here are the jokes You have given to us; If they don't please you, Don't make any fuss.







# Wit For The Witty

GRACE FRYER: "Oh, Bill, I get to wear a red organdie dress in the play."

BILL ROBB: "That's fine. What are you going to wear, Emily?"

EMILY SALT: "Nothing; I'm not in the play."

STUDENT: (in Immensee class) "Why did he walk behind her while they were going through the woods?"

MISS FELTON: "He wanted to get an eyeful."

MITCH: (in Staff meeting) "When can the staff give a dance?"

MISS BAKER: "Well, why don't you see Mr. Rudy and ask him for a date?"

"Throw Another Log on the Fire" was dedicated to Trig. students.

MISS HELMICK: (to her chemistry classes) "I didn't let all of you taste it. It is the base of baby foods."

MR. BENDER: (comparing elementary school conditions) "Conditions were greatly changed by the time I reached high school."

JACK GLAZIER: "I am going to get a job some of these days to earn some money with which to buy Christmas presents."

BILLY HINIG: "I earn money every day."

JACK GLAZIER: (scornfully) "How do you earn money?"

BILLY HINIG: "I get paid two cents every day that I eat my spinach."

MISS HELMICK: "Rayon ties are just one chemical step from dynamite; that is why I always stay away from them."

EVAN FRANCIS: (speaking of Huey Long's plan) "Then some people will get married just to get the \$5,000, and then get divorced."

DOYLE SELDENRIGHT: "You have an eye for business, Evvie."

MISS GLAUSER: "Does anyone here know the keyboard?"

WISE SONGSTER: "Preco Jenkins does; he took trombone lessons."

MISS HELMICK: "Here, Dan, taste this sulfur and tell us how it tastes."

DAN HARRIS: "Hmm . . . . . Like powder."

HELEN RINEHART: (in 7th period history class) "That Gowan down there is talking all the time."

BOB EAGAN: "He hasn't got anything on you."

FIGURE THIS ONE OUT-

If it takes a 3 months' old woodpecker with a rubber bill 14 days to peck a hole in a log that contains 119 shingles at 53c a square, how long will it take a grasshopper with a cork leg to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle?





MARJORIE KAISER: (in Vergel class) "He killed two cows and their teeth according to custom."

IRENE SMALLWOOD: (in English class) "W. S. Gilbert was originally born in London."

DAN HARRIS: "There are no ideal boys around here." CHUCK HEINTZELMAN: "Well, one bad apple spoils the rest." FRED RUSSELL: "You took that right out of my mouth."

Speaking of absent-minded professors,—did anyone notice Miss Baker's forlorn little "Chevy" waiting patiently in the parking lot back of school, while she, cheerfully unconscious of its presence, rode home with some friends? After she had dined, she napped and then awoke to the fact that, because she had ridden to school in the morning, she would have to walk back to school in order to ride home.

MISS GLAUSER: "Dick, what's in your head?" DICK LUKENS: "X-70."

MISS FELTON: "Don't you notice that terrible odor of beer when you go down town?"

EDITH POLLOCK: "No! I go down the alleys."

MISS HELMICK: "Where do we get most of our drugs?" HELEN RINEHART: "Drug store."

FRED RUSSELL: "I hear Harlow goes to Dover by the way of Second St.?" JEANETTE JENKINS: "Yes, his car goes out Second Street like a milk horse." FRED: "Who ever milked a horse?"

CHUCK HEINTZELMAN: "Beans do cost more than nuts."
DAN HARRIS: "Even so, here's one nut that doesn't cost anything."
FRED RUSSELL: "Public service."

MISS BARTON: "Norman, can you spell fur?"

NORMAN H: "Yes, f-u-r, fur."

MISS BARTON: "Correct. Now tell us what fur is."

NORMAN H: "Fur is a long way off."

MISS FELTON: "I didn't give you a signal to talk." RUTH ROBB: "Oh, that's all right. We don't need any."

ART AGUSTI: "How far were you from the right answer?" BILL KAPELA: "About three seats."





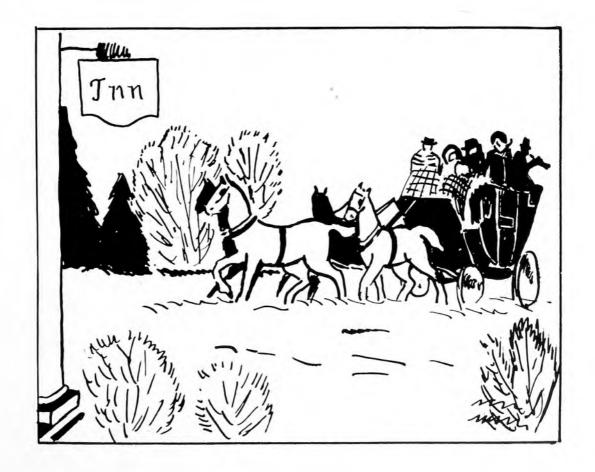
# By Way of Explanation . . .

After having progressed thus far in your Delphian, you have, no doubt, by now observed that its theme is Colonial.

In the early days of our nation, transportation was slow and news was, therefore, rare. The colonists often gathered at the taverns or inns to share their knowledge and also to learn new things. In reading this Student Section, imagine yourself a guest at the great Inn of New Philadelphia High School, a place to spend a few happy years in acquiring more knowledge and enjoying the happy companionship of your friends.

And now New Philadelphia High School Inn, wishing you much success and happiness during your sojourn, extends to you a hearty welcome to its cheerful halls.







# By Way of Explanation . . .

After having progressed thus far in your Delphian, you have,

# A Sojourn at the Inn

We have had such a pleasant visit at the Inn for these last three years! To begin with, we moved from a lower dwelling place into a higher one in '33, 163 of us. At first we could not become accustomed to the routine of the place. We had entered with much self assurance, but we found that we were only scorned and looked down upon. However, we soon discovered that there was work to be done, and numerous activities claimed the attention of various members. Our hosts were helpful in every way.

Then we entered upon the second year of our stay, this time with a little more confidence and with a rather important air, because now we were in the median state, still looking up to the Senior guests but down upon the Sophomore guests. Some of us distinguished ourselves in sports, some in music, some in scholastic attainment, and others in other activities. All this proved that we were worthy to be called the Senior guests of the Inn when the time came.

Now we really have become the Senior guests of the Inn. Our hosts know us all very well by this time and the other guests of the Inn look up to us as examples of remarkable wisdom. Many and varied have been our activities this year. We have attended balls and theatrical performances. We are especially proud to have been the Senior guests when our representatives on the gridiron were undefeated and also when we got a much needed revenge from our neighboring Inn. Much talent and ability has been displayed all around. The end of this visit has come only too suddenly for the most of us, and now we look back upon that visit with mixed feelings of regret and delight. Our hosts have taught us greater things to do. But as we each choose a different pathway leading out from the Inn, we still shall remember the carefree days and pleasant friendships of our visit, some of the days of our youth.

HELEN RINEHART, '35

# Pe New Philadelphia High School Inn

# Senior Class Officers

President						HELEN RINEHART
Vice Preside	nt					ELIZABETH RITTER
Secretary						Josephine Britt
Treasurer						LENA FISHER
Advisers			M	Iss	Ru	TLEDGE, MR. STEFFEN
Class Flower			,		t	. Pink Rose
Class Colors				-		Coral and Silver
Class Motto						"Veritas Virtusque"

### Social Committee

PHILIP SMITH			Chairman
Helen Herron			Dorothy Roth
Marguerite Glazier			Winifred Fickes
Franklin Scott		W	ayne Waddington
Harry Briggs			Dale Corbett

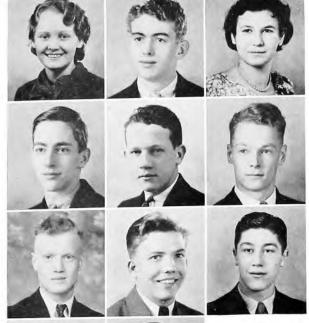
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LENA FISHER		Chairman
Ernest Dessecker		Harold Stein
Betty Affolter		Marie Baker

### Ring Committe

Margaret Mackintosh	Chairman
Anna Mendini	Ilma Lee Graff
Dale Ernest	Evan Francis

### Invitation Committee



Amy H. Pennington

Granville Hammond

Edna A. Myers

Charles Heintzelman

John Daniel Harris

Howard William Harlow

Fred N. Russell

William B. Robb

John Edwin Jenkins



Mary McCullough

Margaret Korns



Mildred J. Lightel

Lucille Jaberg



Don L. Warner

ntel Ralph A. Wemple

Bernice E. Zurcher

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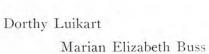
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Glen Waller

Raymond Welling

John Winkler











Jean E. Tabor



Lena Virginia Fisher



Doyle W. Seldenright

Helen E. Herron



Katherine Maxwell

Dale Ernest

Elizabeth Ritter

Priscilla Iva Varadi Luciel Barnes

Jane Chambers

Marion L. Groh

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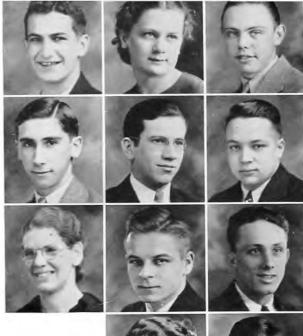
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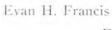












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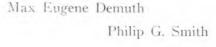
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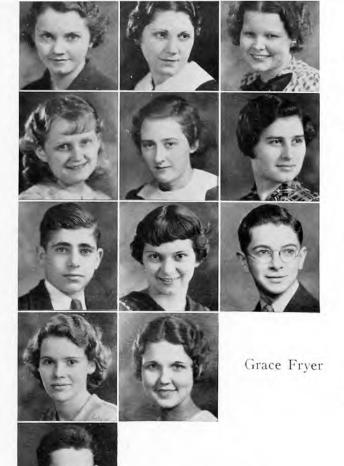








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Betty Affolter

# 1935 Seniors

Winifred Jane Fickes

H. Lucille Stoneman

Marjorie Florence Quillin

Zella M. Zimmerman

Edith Pollock

Tony R. Libertore

Alma Jessie Myer

Robert T. Eagan

Ruth Evelyn Robb

Jack Allan Kastor

Walter Baxter



Lester St. John

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June E. Goudy

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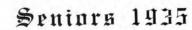


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Grayce Lenore Buehler









Margaret Tucker

William Haakinson



John M. Wills

Ruth Shipley



Gladys Mitchell

Lawrence Walker



Tom Maurer

Raymond E. Fowler



Anna Josephine Mendini

Baker, Russell Beitzel, Lucille Pearl Bigler, Marjorie Elizabeth Bucher, Robert Corder, James Arthur Douglas, Wilbur H. Gopp, Roland Hazlett, Elwyn Hewitt, Edwin M. Johnson, Eugene Emerson Kaiser, Marjorie Jane Peontak, Andrew Prysi, Henry Riggle, Doris Roser, Willis Ruefly, Wilma A. Stalnaker, Carl Wiener, Lewis

#### HELEN RINEHART

Class Officer 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 2, 3, 4.

"Riny" seems to be able to master her studies without much effort. She can always help every-body have a good time. We are sure her good luck charm from the West added much to our athletic season.

#### ELIZABETH RITTER

Class Officer 3, 4; Band Revue 4; Band Minstrel 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Cheer Leader 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

Elizabeth was one of our peppy cheer leaders this year. She has been very active in music, church, school, and a host of other things. She can also explain the "importance of being Ernest."



#### RUTH ROBB

Class Officer 3; Delphian Staff 4.

Although Ruth has had a very important interest outside of school, she has been faithful in getting her lessons. She has also done a splendid job as typist for the Delphian.

#### WILLIAM GOWAN

Band 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2. "Bill" has added much weight and strength to our football team. He also has fine abilities in mathematical and mechanical lines. You should see his model airplanes!!

#### WILLIAM HOUSTON

French Club 3, 4; Band Minstrel 4; Debate 3. "Bill' is one of those students who makes good use of his knowledge in all his classes. We have enjoyed "Bill's" friendly nature all through school and we hope he can fulfill his ambition to be an author.

#### EUGENE JOHNSON

Football 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Honor Club 3, 4. "Gene" is very modest, but is a real football hero, having received the Most Valuable Players Award in his Junior year. His scholastic record is as fine as his athletic one. It has been noticed, too, that several of the young ladies cast many an admiring glance in his direction.

#### DOROTHY ROTH

French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4. "Dot" certainly doesn't have far to come to school, so she has always been here. We admire her for the success she has made of her work both in the academic and commercial courses. With such ability she will certainly meet with more success.

#### ARTHUR AGUSTI

Baseball 2; Commercial Club 4.

Although "Art" has not drawn much attention to himself in school, we know he is a staunch backer of N. P. H. S. It has been rumored from reliable sources, that as a woodchopper, he can't be

#### EMILY SALT

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Delphian Staff 4.

Emily has done a good deal of "bench work" in N. P. H. S. But even at that she has had time for her lessons and has been quite active in G. R. All who know Emily consider her a very worthwhile

#### ELWYN HAZLETT

Band 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band Revue 3; Band Minstrel 4.

Elwyn came to our class in the ninth grade. Anyone who has heard him play his violin knows that he is a good musician. We know his music will always afford him and others pleasure.

#### WILLIAM B. ROBB

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Delphian Staff 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; Hi-Y 4.

"Bill" and his puns are forever printed upon our minds. He enlivens any gathering which he attends. He is not altogether unpopular with the fair sex either.

#### MARIAN ELIZABETH BUSS

Commercial Club 4.

"Ducky" never has much to say, but why should a girl talk if she has pretty blonde hair?

#### LUCILLE PEARL BEITZEL

Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Band Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Lucille is a cheerful little trumpeter. She knows all about the sub-zero mornings because of her daily trip across the viaduct.

#### HOWARD WILLIAM HARLOW

Band Revue 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Delphian Staff 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 2, 4.

Bill is one of Miss Helmick's efficient "lab" assistants. He can always find time for his fair friend in spite of his musical and scholastic duties.

#### ROLAND MASON

Football 4.

Roland always has a smile, and we admire him for that "physique" of his. Roland's chief interest is in Dover. Could that explain his drowsiness in school at times?

#### JUNE E. GOUDY

Glee Club 2, 4; German Club 3, 4; Delphian Staff 4; Debate 4.

"Junie's" fine character will always be remem-bered by her classmates. She has made a good record with the teachers, too.

#### DOROTHY MARTHA SCHUPBACH

Commercial Club 4; G. R. 4.

We all admire "Dot's" pleasant nature and are very fond of her. We hope the future has lovely things in store for her.

#### ROBERT SMITH

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

"Hey, Bob, what did you do?" Yes, Bob blew up something else in chemistry. In spite of that, he is a very fine "lab" assistant.

#### LAWRENCE WALKER

Glee Club 2, 3; Debate 4.

Lawrence is an industrious and courteous youth whose power of oratory is unsurpassable. We certainly admire him for it.

#### MARGARET MACKINTOSH

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4.

"Mac" is one of the most enthusiastic members of our class. She has proved her worth by her dependability in carrying out G. R. projects.





#### JOSEPHINE BRITT

Class Officer 4; Latin Club 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 2, 4; Glee Club 2.

"Jo's" rare sense of humor will assist her in any situation. In her serious moments, however, she is capable in Latin, mathematics, science, and who knows in how many other things.

#### LEONA MAY THOMAS

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; Honor Club 2, 4.

Leona May's family and close friends call her "Bunny"—a very appropriate name. She has the reputation for being one of the best students we

#### LEWIS WIENER

Commercial Club 4.

Lewis has been outstanding in history this year. He occupies his time in a profitable manner outside of school as well as inside school. His paper route will be an aid to future business needs.

#### DARRELL RIPLEY

Band 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

"Rip" was one of our bright and gay color guards this year. He certainly did look handsome out there on the field. He is known to make frequent trips to the neighborhood of Tuscora Park.

#### AMY PENNINGTON

French Club 4; G. R. 4; Honor Club 2.

Amy has that interesting Southern accent and real Southern charm. With her splendid abilities in home economics, she should be a good "catch" for someone.

#### JEAN E. TABOR

Band Revue 4; Band Minstrel 4; Glee Club 2; Commercial Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4.

"Jeanee" is one of the most lively and athletic girls in our class. We are certainly proud of the dramatic ability she has displayed this year. With such versatility, "Jeanee" will easily find a place in the outside world.

#### GLADYS MITCHELL

Band Revue 4; Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Delphian Staff 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 2, 3, 4,

"Mitch's" list of activities shows that she has been active throughout her school career. She is always dependable and efficient in whatever she is asked to do. She is a good tobogganist and hiker, too.

#### BERNICE ZURCHER

Commercial Club 4; Delphian Staff 4.

We think Bernice can handle an automobile in a quite capable manner. Her lessons are always well prepared, and she gives interesting readings, too. The Delphian couldn't have gone to press without her efficient service as typist.

#### ROBERT MURRAY

Band Revue 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

"Bob" is the star comedian of our class. He has been one of our first classmates to enter the outside world, for he broadcasts from Canton regularly. We look for great things from "Bob."

#### FRED RUSSELL

Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Del-phian Staff 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Honor Club 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 3; Band Revue

To enumerate Fred's accomplishments would be an endless job. He would be a good poet laureate for our school. He is an advocate for more leisure time; and his studies don't suffer, either.

#### EDDIE MAURER

Band 2; Band Minstrel 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4. What would we have done without Eddie and his drawl? He is continually entertaining both students and teachers. We don't know what Edith would have done without him, either.

#### TOM MAURER

Band Minstrel 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

For brothers, Tom and Eddie certainly are different. We consider Tom an important member of our class, too. His interests lie in the opposite end of town from Eddie's, though.

#### MILDRED LIGHTEL

G. R. 3, 4.

"Midge" has a long way to walk to school every morning. Perhaps that explains why she always looks so fresh and pretty. She may often be seen riding in a blue Ford roadster.

#### PRISCILLA VARADI

Priscilla has moved into the Senior study hall recently, and we haven't become very well acquainted with her. She comes from New England; we won-der how she manages to get here so early in the morning.

#### MARY McCULLOUGH

Commercial Club 4.

Mary never says much, but she always does her The fact that she never complains makes us think she has a pleasant disposition.

#### DON WARNER

Band Revue 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Don and his trumpet are useful to "Sunny" and to some of the girls. We predict a brilliant fut-ure for him in the ice-cream business.

#### MARJORIE QUILLEN

G. R. 4.

"Marge" has been in our high school only this year. She came from New Cumberland. We who know her have enjoyed her friendship.

#### JAMES SCHERER

Glee Club 3, 4; French Club 4.

"Jim" is one of Miss Glauser's songsters. He is very fond of chemistry. We all wonder where he was on the first day of hunting season.

#### ROBERT BUCHER

Bob is one of our quiet boys. He hasn't been so quiet that he hasn't found himself a girl during his high school career, though. Golf is his summer



#### WAYE WADDINGTON

Band Revue 3; Band Minstrel 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 2.

Wayne's thoughts seem to turn to music (and to some other things). We are certain that he has been a valuable member of our class.

#### LESTER ST. JOHN

Hi-Y 3, 4.

We don't know whether Lester lives up to his name St. or not. We hope he does. The Hi-Y has found him an important member for the last two years. His chief interest seems to lie in someone by the name of Tomye, and it isn't a boy, either.

#### MARGARET TUCKER

Band Revue 2; Glee Club 3, 4; French Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4.
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#### CHARLES HEINTZELMAN

Class Officer 3; German Club 4; Delphian Staff 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Debate 3. If you want anything done, ask "Charlie." Our

If you want anything done, ask "Charlie." Our dances this year are an example of his efficiency. He has proved himself a good actor, too.

#### MARGUERITE GLAZIER

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Latin Club 3; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2.

"Peg" is pretty and sweet—as the boys out of school, as well as in, have found out. She has been a gay addition to our Dramatic Club.

#### HARRY BRIGGS

Band 4; Band Minstrel 4; Glee Club 2.

We are quite certain that if we ever see "Fuzz" on the dance floor, we will be sure to recognize him. He also seems to be very popular with the opposite sex.

#### GRACE FRYER

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; G. R. 3, 4.

"Gracie" is one of the peppy girls of our class. She has a happy-go-lucky disposition which fits in with her red hair.

#### TONY R. LIBERTORE

French Club 4; Latin Club 3.

Tony is one of our little boys. We must not conclude that he is small in any other way, though. His chief failing is falling asleep in history class.

#### ANNA MENDINI

Commercial Club 4.

Anna is another girl from the Southside. She has made her school career not only pleasant, but also worthwhile.

#### EVAN FRANCIS

Band 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Honor Club 4.

"Evvy" is one of our outstanding Deutschmaenner. We can swear by all the gods that there hasn't been a teacher created with whom he could not argue.

#### DORTHY LUIKART

German Club 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3.

"Dot" has had quite a few activities during her school career. Her most important activity is entertaining "Bill." We are told that she has been made an honorary member of the Hi-Y.

#### JOHN JENKINS

Football 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4.

"Preco" is one of our able athletes. He is also able to create a grand disturbance in Mr. Bender's class. He is quite a little songbird in the Glee Club.

#### CHARLES SLOE

"Charlie" runs "Scotchy" Hammond a close second for height. Although he is so quiet that one would scarcely know he is around, he has made himself useful at N. P. H. S.

#### GRANVILLE SHARP HAMMOND

Band Revue 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

"Scotchy" undoubtedly holds the record for height in our class. Although he is opposed to undue mental exertion, he seems to enjoy N. P. H. S.

#### JEANETTE J. JENKINS

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2.

Here is one young girl who can make some pretty and useful things out of wood, for Jeanette took manual training. She is also one of our very best athletic girls.

#### EDWIN HEWITT

Band Revue 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 2.

"Eddie" seems to be indispensible to "Sunny" and his various organizations. His services in the dance orchestra are appreciated by all the high school.

#### LUCILLE JABERG

German Club 3, 4; G. R. 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

"Lou" is most noted in her school life as a German student. Whenever you want to hear German pronounced correctly, see Lucille.

#### DALE ERNEST

Band Revue 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; Hi-Y 4.

What would the band do without Dale? Mention the noun girl and name Elizabeth and Dale is right there. We all admire his neat appearance.

#### ROBERT EAGAN

Latin Club 4; Hi-Y 4.

"Bob" is one of our quieter and more reserved students. He is a brilliant addition to any class, but the Vergel class will miss him acutely.

#### RUSSELL BAKER

Russell is very busy doing things outside of school. He is a favorite among the boys, and can he play volleyball? Ask Max Demuth.





#### JULIUS W. DOLZINE

Football 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

"Julie" was a letter man in football this year. We shall miss his dark curly hair next year. There never was a class assignment that could take the smile off his face.

#### EFFIE E. HERRON

Band Revue 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; French Club 4; Latin Club 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4.

"Oppie" is reserved but friendly, a fine combination we are sure. If any of you would like to hear really good marimba playing, turn to Effie.

#### DALE CORBETT

Hi-Y 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

Dale plays equally as well in football as at cards. He doesn't avoid the ladies, either. We are sure he will make a fine doctor one of these days.

#### DORIS RIGGLE

Glee Club 2, 3.

Doris is handy at household duties. She likes social affairs, too. She is a very good dancer and seems to be able to keep her feet from under those of the awkward boys.

#### HELEN E. HERRON

Band Revue 4; Band 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2.

Helen is gay and fun-loving, but the friends who know her best tell you that she has a fine serious side, too. She is also a promising musician.

#### WILLIS ROSER

Basketball 2.

"Bill' is one of the fortunate boys who can lord it over most of the fellows because of his height. He has one of the broadest smiles in the school. He is a "sehr gut Deutschman," and can play basketball.

#### GLEN O. WALLER

Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 4.

Glen is one of these little fellows who have hidden abilities in them. On the basketball court he is a blue streak, or maybe it is a red streak. He also displays his talents in Latin class.

#### HAROLD SWEANY

Band Revue 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; Commercial Club 4.

"Swink" is one of "Sunny's" most faithful band students. He is always on hand and carries his share of responsibility. He also spends much of his time with the local Boy Scouts.

#### WILMA RUEFLY

Glee Club 2.

Wilma is a faithful and valuable member of our class. We admire her pluck in walking so far to come to N. P. H. S. We enjoyed her presence.

#### LUCILLE STONEMAN

"Tillie" is a newcomer to our class. She has joined us from New Cumberland. We hope she has enjoyed us as much as we have enjoyed her.

#### JOHN C. WINKLER

Latin Club 3, 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Glee Club 2.

"Wink" makes friends wherever he goes. When a crowd of boys is laughing, you can find "Wink" as the teller of the joke.

#### JOHN M. WILLS

Band Minstrel 3; German Club 4; Football 2; Color Squad 3, 4.

"Johnny" has an irresistible magnetism for which no suitable insulation can be found by either sex. "Johnny" is always "piping" up at the right time.

#### ANDREW PEONTAK

"Andy" won't admit it, but we think he really is enjoying his school. We can vouch for the fact that he is a diligent worker both at school and at the A. & P.

#### DANIEL HARRIS

Latin Club 3, 4; Delphian Staff 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 2, 4.

"Dan" is a boy whom one must know quite well to really appreciate. He possesses many desirable qualities and will surely accomplish great things in his chosen work.

#### JEAN SHAFER

Latin Club 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4.

Jean has always been a willing helper at whatever position you ask her to fill. She can always be depended upon to recite in Latin. We all like Jean.

#### RAYMOND FOWLER

Band Minstrel 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4. Although Raymond is seldom seen with the girls—more power to him—he can usually be found doing something to help either the Glee Club or the Hi-Y.

#### RAYMOND L. WELLING

Band Revue 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

When "Ray" wrote down his activities, he put Glee Club 4, 5, 6. Evidently there is someone in the Glee Club in whom he is interested. We will always remember Ray for his speed and his humor.

#### WILLIAM KAPELA

Commercial Club 4; Baseball 2.

"Bill" is a silent chap—never saying much, but always doing more than his part. "Bill" has been one of our best commercial students. He is also a good baseball player. Maybe some day he will be a "Babe Ruth."

#### MARY RHODES

Commercial Club 4; G. A. A. 4.

Mary is an athlete and dearly loves her "gym" class. We like her wit, too. All in all, she is a very agreeable person to have around.

#### WILBUR DOUGLAS

Hi-Y 4.

Wilbur's wit and light curly hair seem to be a definite attraction to the young ladies, and his Ford is always filled to the brim.





#### PHILIP SMITH

Band 2, 3; Band Minstrel 3; Orchestra 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4

"Phil" is a lover of music in the fullest sense of the word. He enjoys philosophizing and hiking, and very often his hiking is in a northerly direction to a certain place with a "high altitude."

#### FRANK MASTAKO

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

Everyone has heard of Frank's "educated toe," but more than his toe is educated. Behind every play on the field or court, there was plenty of brain power and admirable sportsmanship. Did you ever see Frank without his smile?

#### DOYLE SELDENRIGHT

German Club 4; Strut and Fret Club 4.

A newcomer last year, Doyle has certainly made himself known this year. We can't help but admire his energy and earnest efforts in all of his classes.

#### RALPH WEMPLE

"Rink" would certainly not come far from being the tallest young man in our class. His long legs are a great aid to his speeding across the viaduct every morning.

#### WALTER BAXTER

Commercial Club 4; Baseball 2.

"Pete" is a fine student in bookkeeping; perhaps this can be accounted for by his desire to outwit the little fellow across the room.

#### GRAYCE BUEHLER

Latin Club 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4.

Grayce's curly hair and ability at speaking would make her an addition to any class. Her varied wardrobe is a result of her agile brain and fingers.

#### EDITH POLLOCK

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Debate 4.

In debate Edith is always able to add a fiery remark which will bring her one ahead of her opponents, and that is what debating requires. Her daily walk down from Jaynes' Hill keeps a rosy glow on her cheeks.

#### EDNA MYERS

G. A. A. 2.

"Susie" loves a good time and we hope she has had it here and will continue to enjoy herself. We understand that her chief interests lie outside of N. P. H. S.

#### HENRY PRYSI

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Football 3, 4. "Hank" is a good example of the saying "Mighty things come in small packages." He has been the coach's right-hand man.

#### EDWARD REGULA

Edward never says much unless he is spoken to. He is another member of that cheerful Southside group.

#### BETTY AFFOLTER

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Delphian Staff 4; Commercial Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4.

Betty is one of the wee ones of our class, but her smile is as big as anyone's could be. She will be sure to find friends wherever she goes.

#### ROBERT WASSEM

Hi-Y 2; Baseball 2; Glee Club 2.

"Bob" always has a pleasant smile. Mr. Bender predicts that "Bob" is going to solve economic problems in the future.

#### LENA VIRGINIA FISHER

Class Officer 4; Commercial Club 4; Honor Club 3, 4.

This young lady has a sweet smile which she is always willing to show. We are certainly well pleased with her dependability as our treasurer. Best wishes for the future, Lena.

#### WINIFRED JANE FICKES

Band Revue 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 2, 4; French Club 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4.

"Winnie" has been an active member of "Sunny's" music department. She can jingle the bells or play the piano at will. She is well liked by all who know her.

#### MARGARET MYERS

Commercial Club 4; Delphian Staff 4.

Margaret has been rather quit during her high school days, but she has attended to business and has made a fine scholastic record. She always does cheerfully anything she is asked to do.

#### JAMES CORDER

Glee Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2.

Wherever you see "Red," you are sure to see a book; almost any kind will do. We are told that he enjoys his typing class.

#### JACK ALLAN KASTOR

Football 4.

Jack's friends call him "Porky." He was a faithful member of our champion football team this year. His willingness to help others will always be remembered.

#### ZELLA M. ZIMMERMAN

Commercial Club 4.

Although Zella is quiet, she meets her tasks with a smile. We have a pleasant nook in our memories where Zella is lodged.

#### GAIL McMURRAY

Commercial Club 4.

Gail has come a long way to get her education. We hope it will be worth it to her, for she deserves it.

#### KATHERINE MAXWELL

Glee Club 2, 3, 4,

"Kitty" doesn't talk much, but we will all miss her friendly smile and pleasant "Hello." She has aways been a conscientious student. We understand she often rides to school . . . with friends.





#### IANE CHAMBERS

Glee Club 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 3, 4; Honor Club 3, 4.

Jane's activities indicate that she is quite versa-tile. She is indeed worthy of much praise. What the G. R.'s would have done without her is more than we could predict.

#### HAROLD STEIN

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

Harold told us his nickname was "Iodine." We leave it to you to figure out why. We have all been proud of Harold's athletic ability. Harold this year can be more often seen on the first floor than on the second. We wonder why?

#### MARION GROH

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

Marion comes from a German section of the county. Perhaps that accounts for his accomplishments in German class. Marion has a definite place in our school and we shall miss him.

#### ALMA MYER

Glee Club 4; German Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Delphian Staff 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Honor Club 2; G. A. A. 2.

The splendid drawings which increase the attractiveness of this year's Delphian are due entirely to Alma's efforts. Besides her artistic talent, Alma's other qualities have gained for her a host of friends.

#### FAYE WILLIAMS

Band Revue 4; Commercial Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4.

Faye is one of the best dancers in our class. She displayed her ability along that line in the Band Revue. She has won many friends during her years in N. P. H. S.

#### MAX DEMUTH

Football 2, 3, 4.

Max has been one of our star players on the foot-all team for the last three years. Perhaps all the ball team for the last three years. Perhaps all the exercising he gets in gardening in the summer helps

#### WILLIAM HAAKINSON

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Delphian Staff 4; Band 2.

"Hawky's" thoughts seem to turn to athletics. They have been well turned, for he has been a val-uable member of the basketball team. He has also been attentive to his lessons.

#### ILMA LEE GRAFF

Band Revue 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4.

Lee is one of the most lovable as well as lovely girls in our class. She has often entertained us by playing the piano.

#### MARGARET KORNS

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Latin Club 3; Strut and Fret Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A.

"Peg's" activities indicate she is quite accom-plished. She has displayed a fine acting ability and her gay repartee keeps us "in stitches."

#### JOHN L. FISHER

Football 2, 3; Basketball 2.

"Johnny" seems to have trouble getting to school on time, but when he does get there, he makes his presence known.

#### MARJORIE KAISER

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Debate 4.

"Marge" is a good member of the debate team. We could not keep posted on school affairs if it were not for Marjorie. She likes to have a good

#### GERALD SPRING

"Springy" certainly lives up to his nickname for being lively. There is never a dull moment when one is around Gerald.

#### FRANKLIN SCOTT

German Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4,

Franklin can always find some problem to puzzle over. He and his car are friends to all the girls.

#### RALPH HERRON

Band Revue 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

Ralph is truly a versatile musician. When the band marches, "they are all out of step" but Ralph, and what fun he has lining them up!

#### LUCIEL BARNES

Honor Club 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band Minstrel 3; Band Revue 4; Latin Club 3, 4.

Luciel's musical ability is well known. She has also made a good record for our school in scholastic contests.

#### MARIE BAKER

Commercial Club 4.

Nothing ever "gets Marie down;" she is always cheerful. Although she comes from the country, she is never late to school except when the car runs

#### ERNEST DESSECKER

Football 4.

Ernest is one of our "tax" collectors, but even so we have enjoyed his company because he is such

#### MARJORIE BIGLER

G. R. 2.

"Peggy" has a most hearty laugh and seems to be enjoying herself in spite of the fact that her chief interest is out of school.

#### ROLAND GOPP

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4.

"Goppie" was our splendid fullback. We predict that the future holds much in store for him in athletics. We wish him great success.

#### ROBERT HENSEL

Besides being quite efficient in his commercial work, "Bob" spends his leisure time gaining exwork, "Boh" spends his leisure time gaining ex-perience which will start him toward a successful business career.



### Class of 1936

### Officers

President								RICHARD HARRIS
Vice Pres	ide	nt						
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Treasurer								PAULINE SCHNEIDER
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### Travels of the 1936 Class

As we rode on toward the dusk of another year, we saw looming before us a large wayside inn. Having traveled almost nine months on this journey, we thought it best to take refuge in this inn because on the morrow we must start another long journey of nine months. We must be prepared for this next one as it will be the longest and hardest of our journeys.

Silently we rode up to the door and pulled the knocker. The host, a genial gentleman, came to the door. Thereupon one of our number, who has always been our spokesman, spake in the best manner of a gentleman, "Hast thou room enough for this party?" The host, upon surveying our number and seeing that we were a goodly company of fine people, remarked, "Aye, and that I have if thou canst be content with humble fare." The spokesman accepted his invitation and we made preparation to enter.

When we spake again to the Host, it was after we accepted his kindly invitation to sit with him in front of the hearth. He made inquiries of our travel and wished to know our destination. Our spokesman again spake thus for us:

"We have been traveling long and hard for eleven years. The last two have been very hard, but we are in sight of our reward after this next year. Last year we had Billy Corbett, Edgar Graff, Leroy Wherley, and Wayne Graff as our leaders. They helped us see seven of our midst obtain football letters and two be members of the varsity basketball team.

"This year our journey has been a little rougher than last year. We have had some trouble getting over the bumps. We have chosen to fete our senior guests, my Host. We look forward to this with great pleasure. What our next journey holds for us, we shall see. Who knows, perhaps our journey shall be more than worth our while. We shall try not to "die on third base!"

Peggy Scott, '36





Mary Kay Metz	Richard Harris	Kathryn Wyler	Marjorie Krebs	Zedena Corpman	Mary Jane Diefenbach	William Corbett	Julia Edwards	Tom Moore
Aline Kennedy	William Maus	Maurine Lantz	Charles Smith	Edgar Graff	Jean Wright	Roberta Waldron	Mildred Coulter	Kathleen Craft
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Renneckar, Eugene Ritenour, Dora Deane Russell, Harold Ryszka, Mildred Schear, Elmer Schneiter, Evelyn Seibert, Harry Sever, Isabel Smallwood, Irene Smith, Catherine Stemple, Kenneth Stringer, Maxine Sturm, Howard Sturtz, George Trimmer, Virginia Wemple, Donald Wherley, Leroy Williams, Virginia Wise, Jane Wortman, Gerald

# Mayside Inn

I shall always remember this Wayside Inn, And forever shall I its praises shout, Here the punch-bowl is filled to the brim, And the latch-string, too, is always left out.

Some day I may be far from here, Perhaps on some strange land or sea, I'll think of this Inn, if life ever seems drear, And let memories of past days hearten me.

For this life at the Inn has been to me The happiest time I ever knew, And I'm sure that it will also be, The happiest time in life to you.

So let's give a toast to the Wayside Inn, May its standards ever be high; Its memories and teachings never grow dim, And its honored traditions never die.

ROBERT MILLER, '36





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# The Diary of a Tenth Year Maid

- MAY 15—Today we received our reservations and passports for our journey to the "Inn of New Philadelphia High School." This conference introduced most of us to the advisers whose charges we are to be.
- SEPTEMBER 17—As our party of two hundred arrived at the "Inn of New Philadelphia High School" in a stage coach drawn by six horses, we were greeted by the hosts of the Inn. We were taken to our different rooms and given our schedules for the year. Everything seemed strange to us, but the older ones, who knew where they were going, showed us to our rooms and soon we felt at home. Then we became accustomed to their ways and started things in earnest. We have kept plugging away at our studies, trying to progress in our classes.
- SEPTEMBER 21—We all went enthusiastically to the football games and shouted just as lustily as the Juniors and Seniors. We also furnished pretty good boys for a team that won every game, and on Thanksgiving Day beat Dover High 49 to 0. The "bigger" part of the basketball team also came from our ranks.
- NOVEMBER 2—This year we were initiated to the balls which were given. The Dance Orchestra furnished the music for the balls, and we younger ones were not wall-flowers even though we are the "babes" of the school.
- NOVEMBER 7-After we had been here long enough to become acclimated, we were called upon to elect our class officers. The officers are: President, William Kuenzli; Vice President, Fred Strine; Secretary, Ernest Emery; Treasurer, Wilma Waltz.
- APRIL 1-It will soon be time for the stage coach to draw up to take us to our next stop in New Philadelphia High School. Some we shall leave behind to another year here and some will drop off on the way, but I hope that the majority, together with our class advisers, Miss Helmick and Mr. Williams, will go with us to the next stop.

ROSEMARY BLACK, '37



Harry Robb Norman Bliss Wilma Gowins

Helen Fryer

Lillian Dainty Wilda DeWitt Dean Rees

Martha Mathias

Virginia McCoy Evelyn Barker Virginia Maurer Martha Trimmer

Margaret Weinhart
Betty Winkler
Donna Nixon
Maxine King
Mary Lirgg

Jayne Lafferty
Arline Edie
Nita Hanna
Elizabeth Clift

Joy Browning

Martha Colin

Alice May True

William Kinsey

Rosemary Black
Treva Reif
Jessie McCullough
Donald Edwards
Dean Zurcher

Jack McClusky
Henry Bowers
Howard Milar
Eleanore Spring

John Balmer
Walter Fleming
Betty Demuth
Max Watkins

Frederick Strine
Norman Hunter
Dale Grimm
Richard Dessecker
Elizabeth Watkins

Anna Ellwood James Bender Goldie Ferris Kenneth Ferrell

Albert Gopp Hilda Boles Glenna Johnson Wilma Waltz Mary Ritter William Hinig Elizabeth Marsh Faye Clutz Viola Kuhns Jeanne Baker Wilma Henderson Jack Glazier Nora Affolter Robert Alexander Frank Duda Lois Click Ernest Emery Richard Breting Dick Lukens Mary Jane Morgan Walter Crites Ruth Lamneck Dorothy Swartzbaugh Edward Sopinski Doris Sherer Nellie Brick Mary Jane Crites Mary Jane Herron Robert Mathias Elvin Buehler Betty Shonk William Gray Eugene Hadley Clara Hency Billy Marshall Russell Bear Joe Banks Margaret Miller Robert Mercer James Tope Sam Ruefly Guy Hummell Paul Egler Jack Morgan Donald Douglas Norma Clift

Mary Barnish

William Kuenzli





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Hiller, Foster Hines, Helen Host, Mary Johnson, Nellie Johnston, Phyllis Jones, Robert Kaderly, Robert Kappler, Robert Kaser, Leila Kiser, Russell Kohl, Edward Kratz, Joe Krebs, James Lawrence, Eugene Lawrence, Robert Lay, Hazel Lintz, Charles Lower, Vernon McBee, Donald McCoy, Dale Malterer, Glenn March, Harry Mardyla, Matilda Maugeri, Rose Medley, Gale Meese, Martha Meiser, Maxine Menning, Eugene Metzger, Henry Meyer, Maxine Miller, Doris Miller, William Mizer, Twila Mutti, Alverda Nedved, Irene Neighly, Betty Nelson, Raymond Newell, Edward Osgood, Dorothy Palmer, Waneta Parson, Evelyn Patrick, Mary Pearch, Dolores Pemberton, Elsie

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# In Retrospect

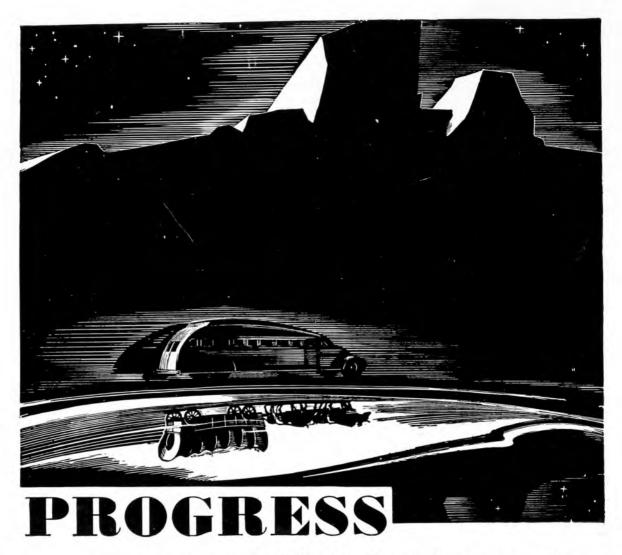
Father Time with the passing years Has closed the old Inn door; The members of our Senior class Shall gather there no more.

Each of us upon our leave Shall go his separate way, And with his back turned to the past, Shall face the coming day.

Behind us are our school days, Those happy days of yore, Those golden hours of joyous fun, Those days that are no more.

When we have placed our little mark Upon the "sands of Time," May this annual of our high school days Bring pleasing thoughts to mind.

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