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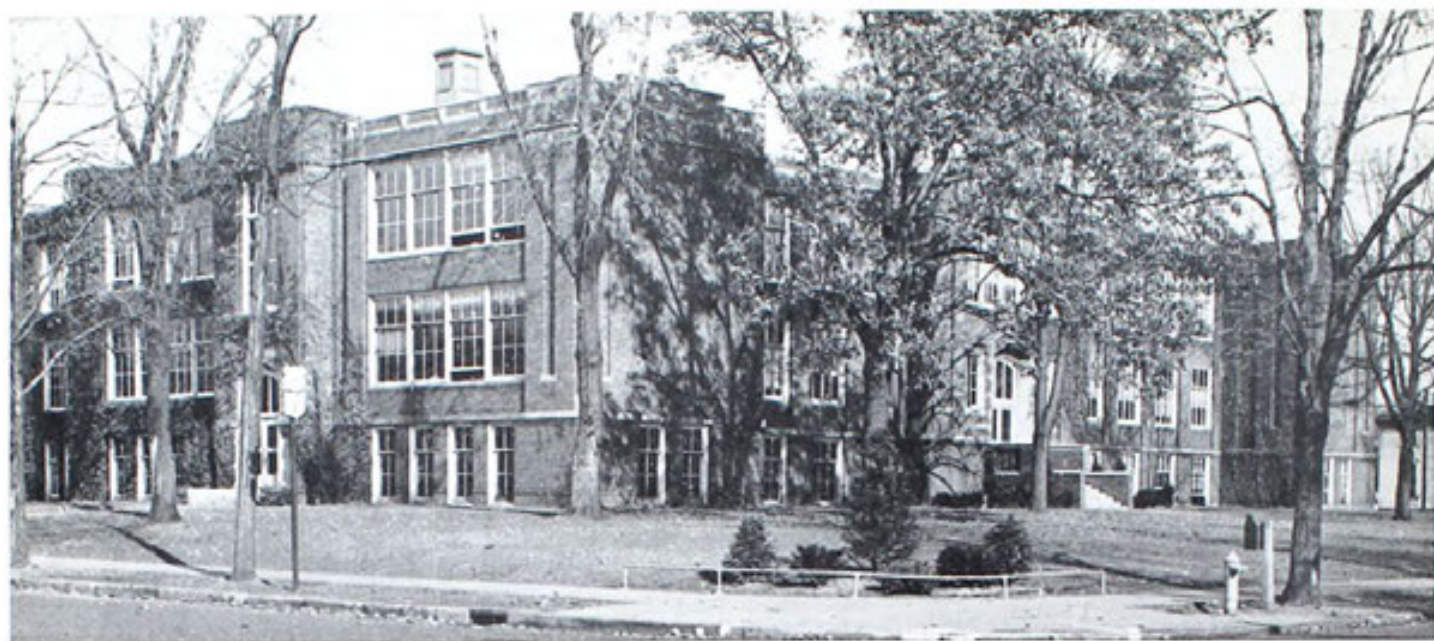
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FOREWORD

Being fully aware that we are not immune to the committing of errors, but feeling that we have given of our best toward the compilation of the 1947 Delphian, we, the Staff, acting for the Senior Class, respectfully submit this volume for the approval of the students of New Philadelphia High School.

It is a volume whose keynote is simplicity and whose aim is to record, through the medium of camera and print, our school as we know it.

Here we are today, at our work and at our play, carrying on the ideals and traditions which are our rich heritage from the alumni of New Philadelphia High School. Here, too, are some of those alumni—some of those people of yesterday who have died so that our ideal of Democracy might live, and some of those people of yesterday who have given us our cherished sport-loving tradition.

Here are our joys, our achievements, our friends, our loves, our sorrows, and our mistakes, captured and bound in this book. Here they are; they belong to us to live over again, page after page.

The Staff wishes to express its appreciation to you—students, faculty, and friends of New Philadelphia High School. Your fine cooperation and gracious endeavors have made it a pleasure for us to gather the contents of this, your biography, and ours, for one year at New Philadelphia High School. We sincerely hope that you will cherish it through the years, and that you will often turn its pages to enjoy an hour with friends and classmates of a year when life was just a happy pastime.

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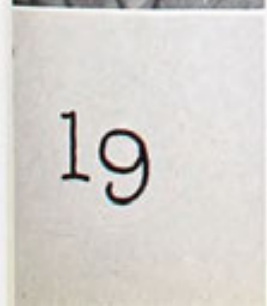
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MISS G. MAE BAKER

New Philadelphia High School misses Miss Baker. As a teacher, as a friend to students, and as adviser to the Delphian Staff, she was associated with us for many years; and she has a secure place in the hearts of all of us who have had the good fortune to know her. North Canton High School's gain is our loss. But we know that loyalty to and devotion for New Philadelphia High School will ever have a place in her heart.

Sterling in character, kind in word and deed, genial and sincere in her human relationships, keenly enthusiastic for the best in work and play—this is Miss Baker as we know her. And this is her challenge to each of us.

As a tribute to our former adviser, and in this her first year of absence from New Philadelphia High School, we, the staff of the 1947 Delphian, dedicate this thirty-fourth volume to her. We hope to show in this small way our appreciation of her willingness to give of her time and energy and abilities in order that we might succeed in our undertakings.



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CLASS HISTORY

As advisers, we have witnessed four years of the joys, as well as the trials and tribulations, of the 1947 graduating class.

During their freshman year, we did not know them as advisers, but were quite impressed by the rumors which kept drifting over to us from Joseph Welty Junior High. This was the year 1944, and the students were doing great jobs in the war bond, stamp, and paper drives. We heard of their participation in the regular home-room and noon-hour activities of the school. They climaxed their junior high school days with impressive commencement exercises, a happy day at Tuscora Park, and many pleasant memories. Of course, as upper classmen, they considered themselves junior "high society." We looked forward to seeing their reactions the next year in an environment new to them.

In 1945 we welcomed a group of promising but bewildered sophomores to our school. But as soon as their confusion passed, they entered into the maze of activities which the curriculum offered.

Continuing to be active in their war effort, they put their shoulders to the wheel and again stood well as a class in the number and amount of war bonds and stamps which they sold.

In preparation for the major social event of the year, the Sophomore Dance, some attempted to master the art of dancing in the newly formed dancing classes.

And it was not long before their first year in senior high had drawn to a close.

Nineteen hundred and forty-six—and the first school year of peace. We joyfully welcomed many ex-G. I.'s into the class. This was a busy year for the juniors.

Our beautified lawns and the memorial to our alumni who died in the service of their country are the results of the excellent effort of this and the other classes of New Philadelphia High School, in the Curtis Publishing Company Magazine Drive. This was such a successful enterprise that it was carried over into a second year. This year's proceeds were divided among the classes, the Delphian Staff, and the school, which plans to purchase a recording system.

To finance the annual Junior-Senior Prom, they presented the Junior Jamboree, the most successful school talent assembly of the year. Then came the prom, vacation—and they were reluctantly ready to embark upon their last year of high school.

Heavy schedules and numerous activities increased the responsibility and dignity of the class as seniors. There were dances and more dances, scholarship tests for the more studious, the successful presentation of the class play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the prom, the banquet; and finally came one of the most important days of their lives—their day of graduation, and with it the completion of twelve full years of preparation to take their places as the citizens of tomorrow.

It is our hope that they will have as much success in the future as they have had during their high school years with us.



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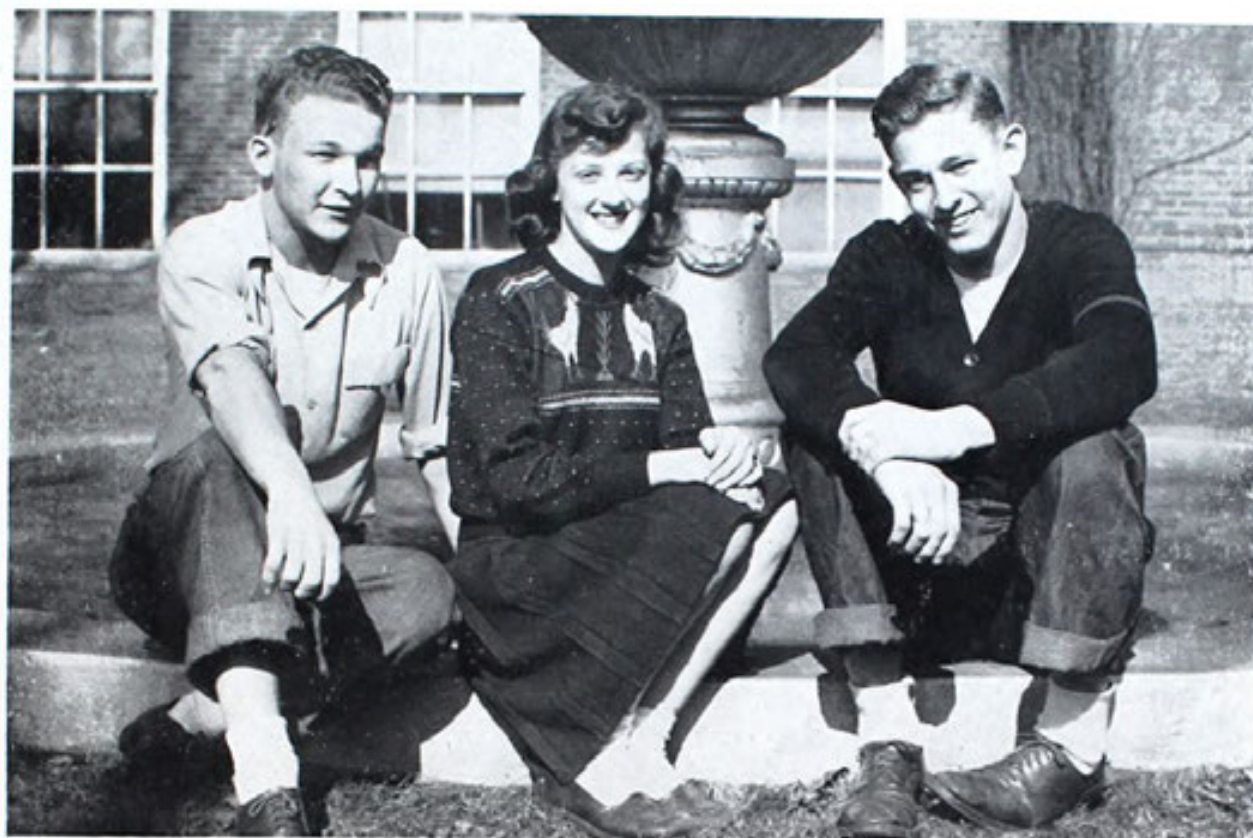
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JACQUELINE ALBAUGH

Just call her Jackie.
A- dark-eyed beauty.

Cerran Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Girls' Glee Club—10, 11; Delphian Salesman—11, 12; Memorial Committee—11, 12; Library Staff—12; Central News Typist—12

LEONARD ALTIER

Liked by all who know him.
A- quiet chap.

HESTER ANNE ARMSTRONG

Honor student.
A- friend worth having.
A- attractive to the comph degree.

Hester Armstrong

Editor Club—10, 11, 12; A cappe la Choir—10, 11; G. R. Chorus—11, 12; Spanish Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Drum Major—12; Delphian Salesman—10, 11; G. A. A.—10, 11, 12; Dance Band—12; G. R. Cabinet—12

DOROTHY ARNOLD

Dotes on frankness.
A- big help in the office.

G. A. A.—10, 11; Office Force—10, 11, 12

DONALD BAIR

D-rives a Chevy.
B-eans is his dish.

PHYLLIS ANN BARBEE

P-leasant to talk with.
A- ring on her finger.
B-rown eyes and black hair.

Cerran Club—12; Girl Reserve—10, 11, 12; Girls' Glee Club—10, 11

SENIORS

PAULINE ESTHER BARCUS

P-ert sense of humor.
E-arnest.
B-ashful—at times.

G. A. A.—10, 11, 12

WAYNE BARNES

W-omen trouble him not.
B-ut school does.

DAVID E. BEABER

D-evil-may-care attitude.
E-asy to get along with.
B-etter known as "Slug".

Pand—10; Football Team—11

RUTH E. BEABER

R-arely seen without a smile.
E-veryone's friend.
B-lushes easily.

Band—10, 11, 12; Girls' Glee Club—10

Ruth Beaber



JOAN BEANS

J-oy shines from her eyes,
B-lithe of heart.

Girl Reserves—12; Girls' Glee Club—10, 11

BETTY BEAR

B-runette beauty,
B-ashful—no siree!

G. A. A.—10, 11; Central News Typist—12

EVELYN MARIE BENDER

E-ver fair,
M-odel student,
B-ut to see her was to love her.

Band—10; G. R. Cabinet—11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—11, 12; Assembly Committee—11, 12; Spanish Club—12; Debate Club—10

ELEN PAULINE BERTOLINE

H-ere's to the girl with a heart and a smile,
P-ert-looking,
B-lessed with music.

A cappella Choir—12; Girl Reserves—11, 12

DOROTHY L. BEST

D-resses neatly,
L-ight hearted,
B-usy as a bee,

Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Girls' Glee Club—10, 11; G. A. A.—10, 12

WILLIAM BITTICKER

W-hat a tall guy!
B-est men are quiet men.



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HAROLD BLIND

H-e is neither sad nor merry,
B-ut how contented.

Central News Typist—12; Golf—11, 12

JOHN BROWNING

J-ust look at his hair!
B-ig man among our officers,
Spanish Club—11; Class Officer—12

WINIFRED VERA BUCHANAN

W-ins all with her smile,
V-ery capable,
B-etter a blush in the face than a blot in the heart.

Honor Club—10, 11, 12; Band—10, 11, 12; German Club—11, 12; Girl Reserve—10, 11, 12; G. A. A.—12; Delphian Staff—11, 12; Memorial Committee—11; G. A. A. Executive Committee—12; Chairman of Class Committee—12

CHARLOTTE ARLENE BUCHER

C-carefree as a lark,
A- charming smile,
B-uried in thought she seemed.

Girl Reserves—11, 12; Girls' Glee Club—10





GEORGE W. BUCHER

G-oes with Brigge
W-hat a good looking guy!
B-etter known as Bud.

Spanish Club—12; Football Team—10; Basketball Team—10, 11, 12

NORMA JEAN BUCKOHR

N-othing is impossible to a willing heart.
J-oyful spirit wins her friends.
B-rown hair and sunny temper.

Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12

JERRY BURKE

Jerry Burke

J-ust call me a flirt!
B-ig man on the campus.

Band—10, 11, 12; German Club—12; Class Officer—10; Hi-Y—10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—10; Delphian Staff—11, 12; Basketball Team—10, 11, 12; Jamboree—10; Athletic Program Committee—12

DOROTHY BYERS

D-ot's friends are many.
B-yers—but not for long.

G. A. A.—10; Library Staff—10

MARYBELLE CARRUTHERS

Marybelle Carruthers

M-erry as the day is long.
C-harming, magnetic personality.

Class Officer—10, 11; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; G. A. A.—10, 11, 12; Chairman of Class Committee—11; Central News Typist—12; G. A. A. Executive Committee—10, 12

STANLEY F. CHESLOCK, JR.

S-ome are wise, and some are otherwise.
F-irst comes Shirley.

Contented with life.
Football Team—10, 11, 12

SENIORS

DONALD CLASS

D-oes his heart beat for anyone?
C-ommon sense in an uncommon degree.

MARY VIRGINIA COEN

M-arriage for her in the near future.
V-ictorious in everything she does.
C-heerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom.

A cappella Choir—12; Spanish Club—12; Girl Reserves—11, 12;
Girls' Glee Club—11; G. A. A.—11

JAMES CALVIN DAY

J-ust call him "Cal".
C-ontent to seem what he really is.
D-on't worry; it's bad for your health.

DONALD R. DEEM

D-evilish lad is he.
R-eally a good sport.
D-id someone say he drives?

Vocational Club—11; Hi-Y—12; Delphian Salesman—10



PATRICIA JANE ECKFELD

P-retty as a picture.
J-oy shines from her eyes.
E-veryone's friend.

Honor Club—10, 11, 12; Band—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11;
A cappella Choir—12; German Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—
10, 11, 12

MARVIN W. ENGLER

M-ust men study?
W-ith a delightful humor.
E-ver friendly.

CARL GENE EICHEL

C-all him "Bud".
C-ood mixer.
E-asy going.

JANE E. ELLWOOD

J-ust as neat as a pin.
E-arnest in all things.
E-xtremely quiet.

Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12

JANICE MARIE ENGLER

J-an will make a good model.
M-ild temper.
E-asy manner.

Girl Reserves—11, 12; G. A. A.—11, 12

DOROTHY MAE ERB

D-id someone mention dancing?
M-ischief dances in her eyes.
E-ven disposition.



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ROSE JACQUELINE EWBANK

R-eady smile.
J-jackie's hair reflects her sunny nature.
E-asy to get along with.

Honor Club—11; A cappella Choir—10, 11, 12; G. R. Chorus—
11, 12; Spanish Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Cheer-
leader—10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—10, 11; G. A. A.—10,
11, 12; G. A. A. Executive Committee—11, 12

ANNA LEE FALKOFF

A-n air of quiet reserve.
L-ight-haired, but not light-headed.
F-airy-like her dancing.

Honor Club—10, 11; Spanish Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11,
12; Delphian Staff—11, 12; Assembly Committee—12; Chairman
of Class Committee—11; Jamboree—11; Athletic Program Com-
mittee—12; Debate Club—12

BENAH FALKOFF

B-eams of joy from her eyes.
F-riend of all.

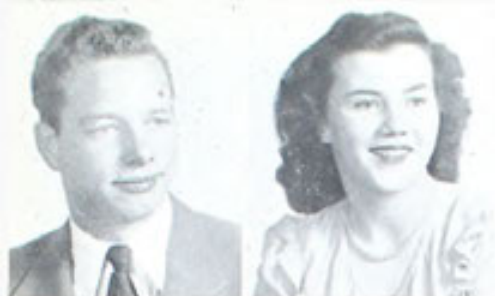
German Club—11; Girl Reserves—11, 12; Jamboree—11

VIRGINIA FARMER

V-itality, personality—and red hair!
F-ull of fun.

Girl Reserves—12; Jamboree—11





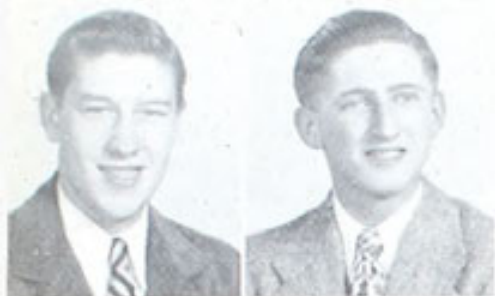
JAMES FERRIS

J-ust a kid at heart.
F-un to be with.

JANICE FREW

J-ust a merry lass.
F-ull of mischief.

Girl Reserves—11, 12; G. A. A.—11



WILLIAM GEORGE

W-hat a marine he'd make.
G-reat guy with the gals.

Band—10

GLENN H. GLAZIER

G-osh, but he's smart!
H-e has a way with women.
G-oes on his merry way.

"Punky" Glazier

Honor Club—10, 11, 12; Spanish Club—11, 12; Hi-Y—11, 12;
Central News Staff—10, 12; Football Team—10, 11; Basketball
Team—10, 11, 12



MARILYN GRAFF

M-ighty nice to know.
G-orgeous is no exaggeration.

A cappella Choir—10, 11; G. R. Chorus—11, 12; Spanish Club—
11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Candy Stand—12; Delphian
Salesman—11; G. A. A.—10, 11; Chairman of Class Committee—
11; Girl Reserve Cabinet—11, 12

SENIORS

JO ANN GRIFFITH

J-oyful, jolly, full of fun.
A- light heart.
G-ift of gab.

Jo Griffith

A cappella Choir—11, 12; G. R. Chorus—11, 12; Spanish Club—
11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; G. A. A.—10, 11; Central
News Typist—12

ARLENE PHYLLIS GROH

A- rather quiet nature.
P-leasing to the eyes.
G-o-getter.

Central News Typist—12

DOROTHY JEAN GROH

D-otes on dough.
J-olly good friend.
G-ood nature sparkles in her eyes.

Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; G. A. A.—10; Assembly Committee—
11, 12

SAM HADLEY, JR.

S-ilence is as great an art as speech.
H-e'll find a way or make one.

Delphian Salesman—10

NORMA JUNE HAINES

N-ot too serious, not too gay.
J-ust as regal as her ways.
H-ow brilliant the light of her eyes.

A cappe'la Choir—10



BERNARD V. HEATON

B-ud to his friends.

V-ery athletic.

H-e stoops to nothing but the door.

A cappella Choir—12; German Club—11, 12; Jamboree—11;
Football Team—10, 11, 12; Basketball Team—10, 11.

BETTY LOU HENNEY

B-rains, they call her.

L-augh and the world laughs with you.

H-er mind records only pleasantness.

Honor Club—10, 11; Band—10, 11; German Club—11, 12; Girl
Reserves—10, 11, 12; Candy Stand—11, 12; Central News Staff
—11, 12; Memorial Committee—11, 12; Library Staff—10, 12;
Girl Reserve Cabinet—11, 12

JAMES HEWITT

J-ust another Gabriel.

H-is heart belongs to many.

Eand—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11; A cappella Choir—11, 12;
Class Officer—10, 11; Hi-Y—10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—11;
Central News Staff—10, 11, 12; Dance Band—10, 11, 12; Jam-
boree—10, 11, 12

WARD HICKS

W-hy worry; be contented like me.

H-is company is most pleasant.

ROBERT HORN

R-eal fond of studying; isn't he?

H-is heart is his own.

Spanish Club—11

DORIS JEANNE HURST

D-arn glad to be alive.

J-ust thinking of "him".

H-er eyes are songs without words.

Honor Club—11, 12; Spanish Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11,
12; Cheerleader—10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—10; G. A. A.—
10, 11, 12; G. A. A. Executive Committee—12



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JAMES RICHARD ICKES

J-ust what is behind his quiet ways?

R-eserved manner.

I-ndifferent to females.

DOROTHY JEANNE JACKSON

D-otzy's friendly to everyone.

J-oyful, jolly, full of fun.

J-ust a little squirt.

Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12

FLOYD C. JOHNSON

F-ine couple, he and Betty make.

C-lem, they call him.

J-ohnson? Any relation to Van?

LLOYD G. JOHNSON

L-awsy, what a physique!

G-oes with Hester.

J-ust one of the dead-end gang.

Hi-Y—12; Assembly Committee—11, 12; Football Team—10, 11, 12



James Johnson



PATRICIA LOUISE JONES

P-eppy, witty, and lots of fun.
L-augh and the world laughs with you.
J-oy to her friends.

CHARLES L. KEENAN

C-huck is one of our veterans.
L-ife is meant to be enjoyed.
K-nown as "Chuck".

Football Team—10, 11, 12

VIRGINIA KENDRICK

V-ery graceful in her ways.
K-nows who is in her future.

Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12

SHIRLEY ADDIS KIMMEL

S-he smiled and the shadows departed.
A- heart with room for every joy.
K-nown and liked by all.

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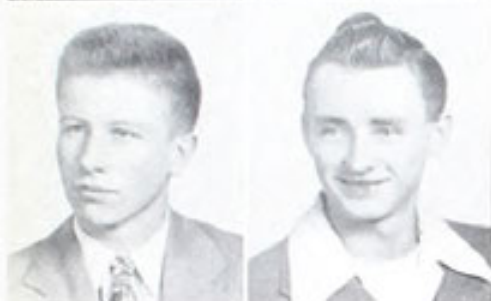
DUANNE C. LAUGHLIN

D-rummer boy.
C-an he drive?
L-eads a merry life.

Band—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11, 12; German Club—12;
Hi-Y—11, 12; Assembly Committee—10, 11, 12

JOHN LEGGETT

J-ovial at all times.
L-ittle he doesn't know.



SENIORS

DONNA LEE LINEBERRY

D-oes she ever worry?
L-oves to laugh.
L-ightfooted, pretty, and gay.

Girl Reserves—11, 12; Girls' Glee Club—12; G. A. A.—10, 11;
Assembly Committee—10, 11, 12

CARLTON LONG

C-harles Atlas, the second.
L-ikeable fellow.

Hi-Y—12; Football Team—10, 11, 12

JEAN LOVELL

J-ust a brain child.
L-ight hearts live long.

Honor Club—10, 11, 12; Spanish Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—
10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—11, 12; G. A. A.—10, 11, 12;
Assembly Committee—10, 11, 12; Library Staff—12; Delphian
Typist—12; G. A. A. Executive Committee—11, 12

VENETTE McCLEAN

V-ery active in school affairs.
M-ight say she drives.

Band—10, 11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Library Staff—11,
12; G. R. Cabinet—12



CURTIS DALE McCLELLAND

C-all him a scholar.
D-on't look; he'll blush.
M-ighty glad he found "the one".

Hi-Y—12; Delphian Salesman—12

LOIS E. McGILL

L-ovely to look at.
E-ver pleasant.
M-odesty is a candle to thy merit.

P-and—12; Orchestra—10, 11; A cappella Choir—11, 12; G. R. Chorus—11, 12; German Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; G. A. A.—10, 11; Library Staff—11

LYNN EDWARD McGILL

L-engthy forward.
E-xcellent sense of humor.
M-ild-mannered fellow.

Spanish Club—12; Hi-Y—12; Basketball Team—10, 11, 12

DALTON McINTURF

D-eeds, not words, is his motto.
M-ust men worry?

JOHN WILLIAM McINTYRE

J-ust call him "Mac".
W-ild driver.
M-aster of mechanics.

ELOISE McNUTT

E-ver friendly, ever true.
M-y thoughts and I are of another world.

Girl Reserves—11, 12; Girls' Glee Club—11; G. A. A.—12



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DONNA LEE MAPLE

D-oes she blush?
L-ikeable lass.
M-y tongue within my lips I rein.

Girl Reserves—12

BETTY MARR

"B-e always a friend" is her motto.
M-EEK loveliness around her spread.

A cappella Choir—10, 11, 12; Spanish Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—11; G. A. A.—10; Assembly Committee—10, 11, 12; Delphian Typist—12

VERNON G. MASON

V-igorous manner.
G-reat guy to know.
M-y pride and joy is my car.

EDITH MAURER

E-ver fair.
M-odest, sober, and demure.





PAULINE MAURER

P-leasant to think of
M-ischievous and full of fun.
German Club—12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Memorial Com-
mittee—11; Assembly Committee—11, 12

PAUL L. MISKIMEN

P-ower behind the senior gavel.
L-et us never forget that field goal.
M-anly in form and feature.
Spanish Club—11, 12; Class Officer—11, 12; Hi-Y—10, 11, 12;
Football Team—10, 11, 12; Basketball Team—10, 11, 12; Jam-
boree—11

MARILYN MOFFIT

M-usic is well-said to be the speech of angels.
M-y heart is as true as steel.
Band—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10; Spanish Club—12; Girl Reserves
—10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—10, 11; Dance Band—10, 11;
Jamboree—10

ROBERT E. MORRISON

R-eally handsome, with a personality to match.
E-nvy of many; glory of "one".
M-an of worth.
Band—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10; Vocational Club—11; Hi-Y—11,
12; Class Play—10; Delphian Salesman—12; Dance Band—10,
12; Jamboree—10, 11

GLENNA JEAN MURPHY

G-race was in her every step;
J-oy in her eyes.
M-an interests her not.
Assembly Committee—10, 11, 12

NICHOLAS MUZECHUK

N-one named thee but to praise.
M-an of confident tomorrows.



SENIORS

NELSON E. MYER

N-el can really beat those drums.
E-xcuse my devilish deeds.
M-y wit is my salvation.
Band—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11, 12; German Club—12;
Hi-Y—11, 12; Delphian Salesman—10; Delphian Staff—11, 12;
Dance Band—12; Jamboree—11

CURTIS A. PATTERSON

C-onversation lies in her eyes.
P-retty as a picture.
Honor Club—10, 11, 12; German Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—
10, 11, 12; Central News Staff—10, 11, 12

ELIZABETH PEARCH

E-asy to look at.
P-ersonality plus.
A cappella Choir—12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Girls' Glee
Club—10, 11; G. A. A.—11, 12; Delphian Typist—12

PATRICIA PFEIFFER

P-leasing countenance.
P-at is a willing worker.
Honor Club—10, 11; A cappella Choir—11, 12; G. R. Chorus—
11, 12; Spanish Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12;
G. A. A.—10, 11, 12; Assembly Committee—11, 12



PAUL PHIPPS

P-owerful player in sport.

P-erhaps someday he'll be President.

Hi-Y—12; Football Team—10, 11, 12; Basketball Team—10, 11, 12

DONALD PLATZ

D-oesn't all mankind love a lover?

P-ersonality—yes, sir!

Hi-Y—11, 12; Dance Band—12; Jamboree—11

DAVID MILTON POLLOCK

D-are I say I study.

M-ild-tempered.

P-eppy, witty, and lots of fun.

A capella Choir—10, 11, 12; German Club—12

JOHN H. POWELL

J-ust call me "Maestro".

H-e'll bluff his way past St. Peter.

P-ert little squirt.

Pan—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11, 12; Hi-Y—12; Delphian Salesman—10; Dance Band—10, 11, 12; Assembly Committee—10; Football Team—11; Basketball Team—10, 11, 12; Jamboree—10, 11

JERRY PRITCHARD

J-aunty guy who's very nice.

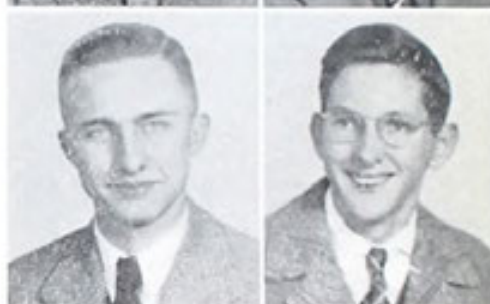
P-erhaps he'll grow up someday.

DAVID RASCHE

D-iligent and conscientious.

R-esident of Schoenbrunn.

Band—10, 11, 12; German Club—11, 12; Delphian Staff—11, 12; Athletic Program Committee—12



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RAYMOND G. REES

R-eady tongue and ready wit.

G-ood nature and good sense are ever joined.

R-are talent of harmonious singing.

JOHN RENNEKER

J-ust a devil at heart.

R-est first—then work.

Pand—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11, 12; Assembly Committee—12

CHARLOTTE ANN RENNER

C-ute as they come.

A-lways laughing

R-eally swell.

Delphian Salesman—11, 12; G. A. A.—10, 11, 12; Assembly Committee—10, 11, 12; Central News Typist—12; G. A. A. Executive Committee—11, 12

FRED RICHTER

F-ritz likes school—all except the studies.

R-ed hair and a saucy grin.

German Club—11; Vocational Club—12; Football Team—10, 11, 12; Basketball Team—10





CHARLES ROBERTS

Can one person be so smart?
Rare scientific mind.

Honor Club—10, 11, 12; Band—10, 11, 12; A cappella Choir—10;
German Club—11, 12; Dance Band—11, 12

LISLE B. ROGERS, JR.

Love is just around the corner,
But I'm going the other way.
Rog is one of our football stars.

Football Team—10, 11, 12; Basketball Team—10

KENNETH RUDY

Kenneth, thou art a scholar,
Rare wit wins him many friends.

Honor Club—10, 11; A cappella Choir—11; German Club—11, 12

Ken Rudy

JOHN SCOTT

John is another of our brains,
Some say he's quiet.

German Club—11, 12; Central News Staff—11, 12

RICHARD SCOTT

Rarely seen with books,
Scotty—he's called.

KATHLEEN L. SHACKLEFORD

Klack of singing that charms us all,
In every gesture dignity and love,
She lived and loved.

Honor Club—10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; A cappella Choir—10, 11, 12; German Club—11, 12; Girl Reserve—10, 11, 12; Dance Band—10, 11; Jamboree—10, 11

SENIORS

WANDA JUNE SHERRETS

We can hear that giggle yet,
Jaunty and carefree.

She's as good as she is fair,
Band—10

Wanda Sherrets
"47"

ARLENE SHULL

Amiable, willing and dependable,
She's a terror for her size.

G. A. A.—11, 12

HELEN L. SILKE

Happy and carefree, she,
Life holds a bright future for her.

Silence gives grace to women,
Delphian Typist—12

DOROTHY JEAN SMITH

Devilish look in those eyes,
Jovial by nature.

Soft smiles by human kindness bred,
A cappella Choir—12; Spanish Club—12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—12; G. A. A.—10, 12; Program Salesman—12



RICHARD F. SNYDER

R-eady-made smile.

F-riendly to everyone.

S-o that's what a wolf is like.

LAWRENCE ALLAN SPRING

L-et each man do his best.

A- prince of good humor.

S-ay he drives.

JULIA STECHOW

J-oy her eyes display.

S-he who sings frightens away sorrows.

Honor Club—10; A cappella Choir—10, 11, 12; Girl Reserve—10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—11, 12; Dance Band—12; Assembly Committee—10, 11, 12; Delphian Typist—12; Jamboree—11; G. R. Chorus—11, 12

MARY JEAN STEINER

M-ischief dances in her eyes.

J-olly air.

S-weet disposition.

Girl Reserves—11, 12; Central News Typist—12

JEANETTE STEPHENS

J-oyful nature.

S-he seems to be a lot of fun.

Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; G. A. A.—1; Assembly Committee—10, 11, 12

ORVAL STEPHENS

O-f friends he has many.

S-ociety of girls is a delightful thing.

A cappella Choir—12; Hi-Y—12; Football Team—10, 11, 12; Basketball Team—10



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RICHARD E. STEPHENS

R-eliable in all things.

E-ver a man in every way.

S-ometimes I study.

Jamboree—11; Athletic Manager—2

FLOYD GENE STINE

F-ound "Liz" just in time.

G-enius on the violin.

S-o much one man can do.

Orchestra—10, 11, 12; Spanish Club—11, 12; Hi-Y—11, 12

ELIZABETH STOLLER

E-very deed is kindly.

S-ees the bright side of everything.

Spanish Club—12; Girl Reserves—11, 12; G. A. A.—11, 12; Memorial Committee—1; G. A. A. Executive Committee—11, 12

EDWARD F. STRAZISAR

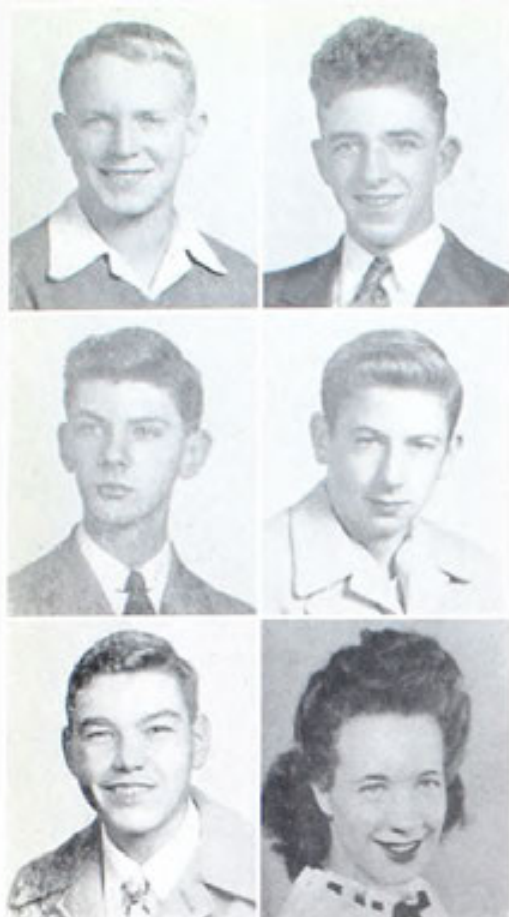
E-very man should do his best.

F-ew can resist that smile.

S-ends us with his dance music.

Spanish Club—11, 12; Football Team—10





SENIORS

ROALD STRICKMAKER *Ronnie Strickmaker*

R-onnie is one of our un-attached males.
S-ilence is his mother-tongue.

Hi-Y—10, 11, 12; Football Team—10, 11, 12; Jamboree—10

MERLE STUBBINS

M-y mind to me a kingdom is.
S-eldom seen with books, but always with a smile.

Football Team—11

JERRY M. SULLIVAN

J-ust get behind me, Satan—and push!
M-ethod in his madness.
S-ing for it brings us pleasure.

Honor Club—10, 11, 12; A cappella Choir—10, 11, 12; German Club—11, 12; Central News Staff—10, 11, 12

WALTER TEDRICK

W-ell known for his wit.
T-he maker of all mischief.

CENE ROBERT THOMAS

G-reat guy.
R-eady for fun always.
T-ake life easy and live long.

WANDA TOMPKINS

W-hat sweet delight a quiet life affords.
T-o know her was to love her.

G. A. A.—10, 11

EDWARD L. TRUNK

E-ager for knowledge?
L-et the world slide, for I'm happy.
T-his man is full of mischief.

DON ULRICH

D-ancing and making music—his pet pastime.
U-ndoubtedly an outstanding senior.

Honor Club—10, 11, 12; Band—10, 11; Spanish Club—11; Hi-Y—11, 12; Dance Band—10, 12; Jamboree—10, 11; Orchestra—10, 11, 12

JAMES WALKER

J-ust as witty as they come.
W-ecks the teachers.

RICHARD L. WALKER

R-ichard has musical feet.
L-ove is the salt of life.
W-it and humor belong to genius alone.

A cappella Choir—10, 11, 12; Spanish Club—12; Central News Staff—10, 11, 12; Jamboree—11



VIRGINIA M. WALTON

V-ivacious personality.

M-erry blue eyes.

W-omen are to be loved, not understood.

Band—10; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Delphian Staff—10, 11, 12;
Chairman of Class Committee—11; Athletic Program Committee—
12; Spanish Club—12

DON RICHARD WALTZ

D-oesn't care much for girls.

R-ed-headed.

W-ild actions.

DALE WENGER

D-oesn't "Flash" just fit him?

W-ho talks much must talk in vain.

GLENN WENGER

G-ood at everything he tries.

W-ill do a good job at ranching.

REBA WERTMAN

R-eally a swell package.

W-insome way.

A cappella Choir—10, 11; Girl Reserves—11, 12; Assembly Com-
mittee—10, 11, 12

ALFRED GENE WILLIAMS

A-n innocent face, but you never can tell.

G-irls are just a bother.

W-itty to talk with.



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ROBERT WILLIAMS

R-eally a top man in our class.

W-hatever is popular deserves attention.

Band—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10; A cappella Choir—11; German
Club—12; Hi-Y—10, 11, 12; Delphian Salesman—10; Delphian
Staff—11, 12; Dance Band—10, 11, 12; Football Team—11, 12;
Basketball Team—10, 11; Jamboree—10, 11

WILLIAM RUSSELL WILSON, JR.

W-hen can we rest?

R-oguish—yes sir!

W-orry's for fools alone.

ELMER JOSEPH WOJCIK

E-ver ready to do his part.

J-ust seen around mornings.

W-orth makes the man.

VIRGINIA M. WOLF

V-ery best things come in small packages.

M-any smiles are always welcome.

W-hat's behind these quiet ways?

Band—10, 11; Girl Reserves—12





SENIORS

MARY JANE WOODWORTH

M-aybe she'll be talkative someday.
J-ust look at her lovely hair.
W-ith eyes so dark, so deep.

A cappella Choir—12; Spanish Club—11, 12; Girl Reserves—10, 11, 12; Girls' Glee Club—11; G. A. A.—10, 11; Assembly Committee—11

JOHN WRIGHT

J-oking continually.
W-orry and I have never met.

A cappella Choir—10, 11, 12; German Club—12; Hi-Y—11, 12; Athletic Manager—10, 11, 12; Drum Major—10, 11, 12

LAWRENCE J. WYNETT

L-ove is the salt of life;
J-ust hand me the salt-shaker.
W-ynett—last but not least.

Band—10, 11, 12; Jamboree—11

ANTHONY C. BATTALIO

RICHARD D. BUCHER

CARL C. KEMPF

RICHARD D. MAHOLM

ROLLIN RANDOLPH

JAMES WILLS

Senior Scholarship Achievements

JOHN BROWNING

District Scholarship Test: 1945—World History—11th in District, Honorable Mention in State.

WINIFRED BUCHANAN

District Scholarship Test: 1945—English X—8th in District, Honorable Mention in State; 1946—English XI—10th in District.

PATRICIA ECKFELD

District Scholarship Test: 1945—English X—Honorable Mention in District.

ANNA LEE FALKOFF

District Scholarship Test: 1944—English IX—Honorable Mention in District.

GLENN GLAZIER

District Scholarship Test: 1946—American History—11th in District.

BETTY HENNEY

District Scholarship Test: 1944—English IX—Honorable Mention in District; 1945—Plane Geometry—14th in District; English X—Honorable Mention in District; 1946—English XI—14th in District.

JEAN LOVELL

District Scholarship Test: 1945—World History—Honorable Mention in District.

PATRICIA PFEIFFER

District Scholarship Test: 1945—English X—Honorable Mention in District.

DAVID RASCHE

District Scholarship Test: 1944—Algebra I—20th in District.

CHARLOTTE RENNER

District Scholarship Test: 1945—Bookkeeping I—18th in District.

CHARLES ROBERTS

District Scholarship Test: 1944—General Science—2nd in District, Honorable Mention in State; 1945—Plane Geometry—7th in District; World History—7th in District, 14th in State.

KENNETH RUDY

District Scholarship Test: 1944—Algebra I—2nd in District, 6th in State; 1945—Plane Geometry—7th in District; 1946—Algebra II—14th in District.

JOHN SCOTT

District Scholarship Test: 1946—American History—1st in District, 4th in State.

DON ULRICH

District Scholarship Test: 1945—Bookkeeping I—4th in District.

RICHARD WALKER

District Scholarship Test: 1944—English IX—Honorable Mention in District; 1945—English X—Honorable Mention in District.

MARY WOODWORTH

District Scholarship Test: 1945—English X—Honorable Mention in District.

The Senior Class Play

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

By Cornelia O. Skinner and Emily Kimbrough

Dramatized by Jean Kerr

THE PLAYERS

Steward	Carlton Long
Mrs. Skinner	Winifred Buchanan
Cornelia Otis Skinner	Betty Henney
Otis Skinner	David Pollock
Emily Kimbrough	Betty Marr
Purser	Jerry Burke
Stewardess	Lois McGill
Dick Winters	Donald Platz
Admiral	William George
Harriet St. John	Kathleen Shackelford
Winifred Blough	Hester Armstrong
Leo McEvoy	Jerry Sullivan
Inspector	Charlotte Renner
Therese	Curtisa Patterson
Madame Elise	Elizabeth Pearch
Monsieur De LaCroix	Richard Walker
Window Cleaner	Richard Stephens

BACK STAGE

Stage Crew—Dalton McInturf, Ward Hicks, George Bucher,
Dorothy Groh, Glenn Glazier, Marilyn Moffit
Properties—David Rasche, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Stoller, Floyd
Stine, Pauline Maurer
Make-up—Venette McClean, Jean Lovell, Dorothy Erb, Mary
Steiner
Sound Effects and Lighting—Lawrence Wynett, Russell Wilson,
James Ferris
Costumes—Julia Stechow, Dorothy Arnold, Virginia Farmer,
Jackie Ewbank, Richard Scott
Prompter—Jean Lovell

THE PLAY

Cornelia and Emily, in a frenzy of excitement as they prepare to sail for Europe, are trying desperately hard to appear bored and very accustomed to this sort of thing. The girls have saved their own money for the trip and are determined to be independent. Finally the "Goodbyes" are said, the ship sails, and the girls are on their own at last.

They have an exciting adventure with a stowaway, mistake the leader of the ship's band for an admiral, take all sorts of fancy sea-sick remedies, and then meet two handsome young medical students. While Cornelia is posing beautifully about her mysterious past, Emily is checking up on the life boats. She isn't sure which is hers, so she deposits cookies in all of them. As the ship nears shore, Cornelia feels ill and the medical students diagnose the trouble—measles. They have to pass Cornelia by the medical inspector and the act she puts on is uproarious.

The girls finally get by and are off to Paris. Here, they get involved with a gas meter that explodes, sleep in a bed that Cardinal Richelieu once used, and try to convince a great French actor that he should give them acting lessons.

These are but a few of the wonderful moments in a grand and wonderful play.

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School System Announces Changes

Superintendent of Schools Ward Hicks has announced a few new teaching positions for this season.

Professor Nelson Myer will replace Miss Helmick since he and Trudy have decided to make their home here in "Philly." Miss Helmick retired after her discovery of a new element which she has named Leilium.

Bud Williams has taken over the coaching duties of the school. He comes to us highly recommended from a school which he left because of his desire to be here for "May"-day.

Jim Hewitt, who is in his third year here as Director of Music, has had his salary doubled. He has really put our school on the map through his excellent handling of the band and choir, both of which will participate in the National Contests this year.

Mr. Hicks says he will continue to match all other offers received by Dorothy Jackson. Everyone is hoping to see her become our new bookkeeping and shorthand teacher.

Washington Socialite Entertains

Mrs. Marilyn Bucher, the Elsa Maxwell of 1957, entertained a large group of celebrities at the Waldorf-Astoria last evening. The guest of honor, Senator Jerry Burke, refused to deliver a speech because he explained that he is saving his voice. He is planning a filibuster in the Senate which is to last for several days. Senator Burke is determined to convince Congress that Schoenbrunn should be made a state.

Another guest, Hester Armstrong, who is a staunch supporter of Jerry's plan, announced that she plans to sell her Armstrong Rug Factory in order to go into the "Zip"-per business.

For entertainment "Brigge" had obtained the idol of millions of American music lovers, Johnny Powell, with his "Golden-Tone Orchestra". The world famous barbershop quartette, "Raymond Rees' Ritzie Rascals", also favored us with a few numbers.

The very dignified-looking Drs. Rudy and Stine attended.—It certainly is remarkable what age and experience can do!

The party was also attended by Charlotte Renner, the founder of the Renner Secretarial College of which Marybelle Carruthers is vice president.

Local Girl Makes Good

Shurlee Kim-Mel will soon be seen in the million-dollar production of "Can't Help Talking." This screen play is based on the novel, "I Didn't Get This Far," written by Marvin Egler. "Can't Help Talking" is produced by "Play-boy" John McIntyre and directed by Duanne Laughlin.

The local manager of the Bitticker Theater, Walter Tedrick, announced that it will be in town soon.

Science Notes

On his 5,000 acre experimental farm, Scientist Dave Pollock has discovered how to make cows produce whipped cream. On receiving the National Scientific Award for 1956, he replied, "All I know I owe to my dear friend, Dr. Leila Helmick."

Dr. Bernard Heaton, famed chiropractor, has announced for the latter part of next month the opening of his "You Break'em — We Fix'em" Clinic.

Opening of Pink Room

Bill George, who built the night club called the "Pink Room", announces the opening will be held soon.

Joan Beans will be featured in her floor show.

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CALENDAR

- Sept. 3—It's back to school for all of us,
But no one made too much of a fuss.
- Sept. 4—Today we went to every class,
It's now school days for each lad and lass.
- Sept. 13—The Shelby game, score—seven to twenty-one.
Majorettes performed; and—oh, yes. We won.
- Sept. 19—At assembly today we all got to meet
Our brand-new teachers—who can't be beat.
- Sept. 24—The Girl Reserves off to a good start
At the campfire. We all enjoyed taking part.
- Sept. 27—Game at Akron Garfield gave us a treat.
First view of new band uniforms—(Yep, we got beat.)
- Oct. 4—Juniors, seniors and sophomores, too,
Had their first meeting to plan what to do.
- Oct. 7—Boys, take your combs; girls, take your lipstick.
Yes, senior pictures begin—wait for that click.
- Oct. 8—The G R Kid Party's a big success,
We're all kids at heart, more or less.
- Oct. 14—Our magazine drive went off with a bang;
Last day today, so buy while you can.
- Oct. 17—"To Each His Own" and other hits, too,
Our Hit Parade selected by you.
- Oct. 25—Today's a day that brings us joy;
Teacher's Convention means no school—Oh boy!
- Oct. 28—Miskimen, Browning, and Betty Marr—
The seniors elected them to star.
- Nov. 7—G. A. A. party for Sadie Hawkins Day—
Pick your L'il Abner or your Daisy Mae.
- Nov. 13—Candle-light, music, and serious thought,
G. R. Recognition Service impressed us a lot.
- Nov. 16—"Three-to-nothing" is the password now,
We're one up on Dover, boy—and how!
- Nov. 22—"Peaches" Peach is crowned this night
As Football Queen—she suits just right.
- Nov. 29—A swell time was had by all
At the Sweater Hop he'd this fall.
- Dec. 5—The Public Speaking Class had their day
In assembly when they put on a play.
- Dec. 19—Wright's beard is shorn in chemistry today.
Thanks to Miss Helmick, that is to say.
- Dec. 19—In the auditorium there's a party today;
It's the Christmas Exchange of the G. A. A.
- Dec. 20—We heard the hymns of Christmastime,
And saw their stories in pantomime.
- Dec. 20—Christmas Vacation begins today.
How does that suit us? — It's really O. K.
- Dec. 20—Tonight our Christmas mood is heightened
Doggone it, I can't think of a rhyme.
- Dec. 21—The Children's Home is entertained here.
The Girl Reserves bring the kids good cheer.
- Jan. 6—Vacation over—school resumes;
Back to our familiar classrooms.
- Jan. 13—Real entertainment for us—oh brother!
The Whistler's here—without his mother.
- Jan. 13—Wrack your brain harder than ever;
Exam week shows just who's clever.
- Jan. 20—Howard Ellis of the Mission to Youth
Speaks for those who seek the truth.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 22—The past semester we now regret—
It's our report cards that we get.
- Jan. 28—The Heidelberg Choir was here today;
We wish the baritone would stay.
- Jan. 28—G. A. A. Skating Party's a gala affair,
Most girls landed on their-you-know-where.
- Feb. 6—Our day was lighted by the Science Club
Who showed that Edison was no dub.
- Feb. 7—New members taken in Der Deutsche Verein.
The drumsticks served suited us just fine.
- Feb. 7—Concert given by the band
Really deserves a great big hand.
- Feb. 11—Honor Club meets for first time.
- Feb. 12—Man and woman put on a show
Of sound effects used in radio.
- Feb. 13—Try-outs for senior play begin,
Each one hopes that he will win.
- Feb. 15—Cupid's here—girls, grab your beau.
To the G. R. Valentine Dance—let's go!
- Feb. 20—On birds, Mr. Crass gave us a lecture;
He also showed us a moving picture.
- Feb. 21—Let's be truthful for we have a chance
To attend the "sophs" George Washington Dance.
- Feb. 26—Announcement of the play cast posted;
The selected ones can now be toasted.
- Feb. 27—Jack Rank portrays "Taming of the Shrew."
Girls, don't let this happen to you.
- Feb. 28—Joint a cappella choirs in Dover present
A concert and we're glad we went.
- Mar. 7—Tonight the sophomores have their day;
The kids all met to dance and play.
- Mar. 18—The Father-Daughter Banquet as ever
Was a very successful endeavor.
- Mar. 24—Get up early and go to see
The Pre-Easter Services for you and me.
- Mar. 31—A week of vacation brought by spring
Makes every heart among us sing.
At Christmas dance—the week is brightened.
- Apr. 8—The Assembly Committee plans to meet;
Their sole purpose for now is to eat.
- Apr. 15—The Language Clubs now have their chance;
At their banquet they also dance.
- Apr. 23—Miss Falther, the registered nurse, is to speak
On boy-girl problems in assembly this week.
- May 5—Music Week has now begun.
The importance of this we must not shun.
- May 10—There's now a reception at the school—
"Bring your Mom" is this party's rule.
- May 16—Come one, come all! Today's the day
To see "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".
- May 23—The Prom is something we all wait for;
Just leave your troubles at the door.
- May 25—At Baccalaureate there's bound to be
Some tears—I know there were for me.
- May 26—For tonight wear your best clothes;
It's the Senior Banquet, as everyone knows.
- May 27—Happy day! and sad day, too—
It's Graduation—we've seen it through.

The Senior Class Will

Be it known to all whom it may concern that we, the Senior Class of 1947, well aware of our deficiencies, being in sound health and having complete possession of our mental faculties, do hereby bequeath and forever relinquish our cherished possessions to be divided among the heirs whom we have deemed deserving.

Article I—To all future occupants of this senior high school we leave our beautiful landscape—Please, take care of it.

Article II—David Rasche leaves his giggle to the stooges on Ken Rudy's comedy show—someone will have to laugh at his jokes.

Article III—Dale Wenger leaves his boxing career to Jim Fincher. Throw in a few muscles, too, Dale!

Article IV—The Halo Girls leaves their club color and constant laughter to any girls who would like to brighten the halls of N.P.H.S. next year.

Article V—Don Waltz leaves his alarm clock to Gladys Campbell. We hope that it will be of more use to you, Gladys, than it was to him.

Article VI—Don Platz and Paul Phipps, who tried all year to blow up the Chemistry Lab, but never quite got it accomplished, leave their experiment table to anyone wishing to commit suicide.

Article VII—Larry Spring leaves the Conference Room for John Winters.

Article VIII—Charles Roberts leaves his quest for the 97th element to Floyd Hachtel.

Article IX—John Browning leaves—but he'll be back to get Norma.

Article X—To any girl queenly enough, Elizabeth Pearch bequeaths her football crown.

Article XI—To any boy wanting a WAVE, Dick Snyder leaves his hair.

Article XII—May Graff and Betty Henney bequeath their ability to attract the males of our school to the candy stand to Phyllis Fagley and Connie Tonkin.

Article XIII—The assembly committee leaves its knack of giving us both interesting and educational assemblies to Miss Wright's next year's committee.

Article XIV—The Senior Class leaves the game of "Freeze" and hopes that the Junior Class can think up one a little more gentle.

Article XV—Mary Steiner and Dotty Erb leave their flying feet to any energetic juniors.

Article XVI—Dick Stephens leaves his artistic ability to any junior who needs a new paint job on his car.

Article XVII—Miss Rutledge's second-year German Class leaves its ability to laugh at anything, hoping that next year's class will be better.

Article XVIII—Doris Hurst leaves her good taste in clothes to the blue-jean girls of the Junior and Sophomore Classes.

Article XIX—The seniors leave to Dorothy Arnold the ability to carry on in the office. Good luck, Dot!

Article XX—We bequeath the Senior Scholarship Tests to the brainy juniors—those who have lots of fortitude.

Article XXI—Lois McGill and Jo Ann Griffith leave their never-ending mirth to Phyllis Wright and Florence Regula.

Article XXII—Johnny Powell leaves his ability to direct the dance band to any up-and-coming musician.

Article XXIII—Orval Stephens leaves his two front teeth to the glory of N. P. H. S.

Article XXIV—Hester and Zip leave their noon-hour seat in the double-study hall to any steady couple.

Article XXV—Donna Lee Maple leaves. (Get it?—Maple leaves.)

We do hereby appoint our worthy advisers, Miss Beaber and Mr. Phillips, as executors of this document to which we affix our seal of gratitude on this day of graduation, May twenty-seventh, nineteen hundred and forty-seven.

Executed by:

THE SENIOR CLASS



Bruce Jackson Paula Aldridge James Maholm

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	-----	Bruce Jackson
VICE PRESIDENT	-----	James Maholm
SECRETARY-TREASURER	-----	Paula Aldridge
ADVISERS	-----	Miss Rutledge and Mr. Bender

CLASS OF 1948

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

FINANCE	-----	Paula Aldridge
PROGRAM	-----	Virginia Bichsel
ADVERTISEMENT	-----	Joan Kollar, James Fincher
DECORATION	-----	James Maholm, Kathryn Kuznarsky
DANCE	-----	Janice Boyce, Alice Sopinski
REFRESHMENT	-----	Eleanor Patterson, William Bichsel
JAMBOREE	-----	David Cronebaugh, Phyllis Fagley



J U N I O R S

Row 1—Paula Aldridge, Charles Aubihl, Kenneth Avon, Keith Ayres, George Baechli, Betty Bailey, William Barcus, Robert Battershell, Margaret Beckwith

Row 2—William Beebe, Herman Behling, Shirley Bichsel, Virginia Bichsel, William Bichsel, Catherine Bland, Janice Boyce, Robert Boyer, Carol Caples

Row 3—Edgar Carothers, Glen Carpenter, Shirley Carson, Agnes Cheslock, Eva Jean Crites, David Cronebaugh, Charles Davis

Not in picture—Charles Allman



*Floyd
Hachtel*

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Row 1—Edward Doney, Jerry Edwards, Beverly Eichel, Kenneth Exley, Phyllis Fagley, James Fincher, Martin French, Norma Jean Fryer

Row 2—Ivan Funk, Barbara Garabrandt, Francis Geib, Gladys Ginnetti, Floyd Hachtel, Leah Halderman, Doris Harbaugh, Charles Harris

Row 3—Ruth Hasseman, Richard Heim, Miriam Heminger, Richard Hites, Joan Hixson

Not in picture—Ted Demattio, Patricia Fait



J U N I O R S

Row 1—James Hart, Donald Houston, Jerry Humrighouse, Bruce Jackson, Jack Jackson, Norma Jarvis, Dwight Johnson, Norma Johnson

Row 2—Barbara Jones, Todd Kerper, Paul Kerr, La Verne King, Robert Klein, Albert Kohler, Joan Kollar

Row 3—Kathryn Kuznarsky, Naomi Lawrence, Morris Leatherman, Dominic Liberatore, Jane Limbach, Donald Loos, James Maholm

Not in picture—John Light, Earl McKerrihan



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Row 1—Jack McCreary, Eugene McMath, Richard Martin, Willard Mathias,
Dominick Medal, Norma Medley, Mary Meechan, Eugene Meese

Row 2—Herman Menapace, Mary Lou Mercer, Elden Metzger, Carol Moore,
Ernest Moore, Richard Morgan, Richard Morris, Joanne Morrison

Row 3—Donald Murphy, Fred Murphy, John Mutti, Corinne Nash, Lois Onsted,
Wanda Pake, Eleanor Patterson, Ellen Patterson, Barbara Phillips

Not in picture—Richard Meese, Thomas Murphy, William Patrick



Alice Sopinski

J U N I O R S

Row 1—Jack Quinlan, Barbara Rees, Florence Regula, Kenneth Renner, David Riggle, Paul Schide, Helen Schoelles, Ralph Sherer

Row 2—Lois Short, Joanne Smith, Alice Sopinski, Romeo Starinieri, James Stephens, Faye Stewart, Maxine Stine, John Stingel

Row 3—Goldie Stuber, Norma Sturtz, Richard Quillen, Charles Sweasey, Homer Sweasey

Not in picture—Gilbert Robinson, Herbert Robinson, Jack Schlafly, Doris Smith, Glenn Spring, Charles Stouffer



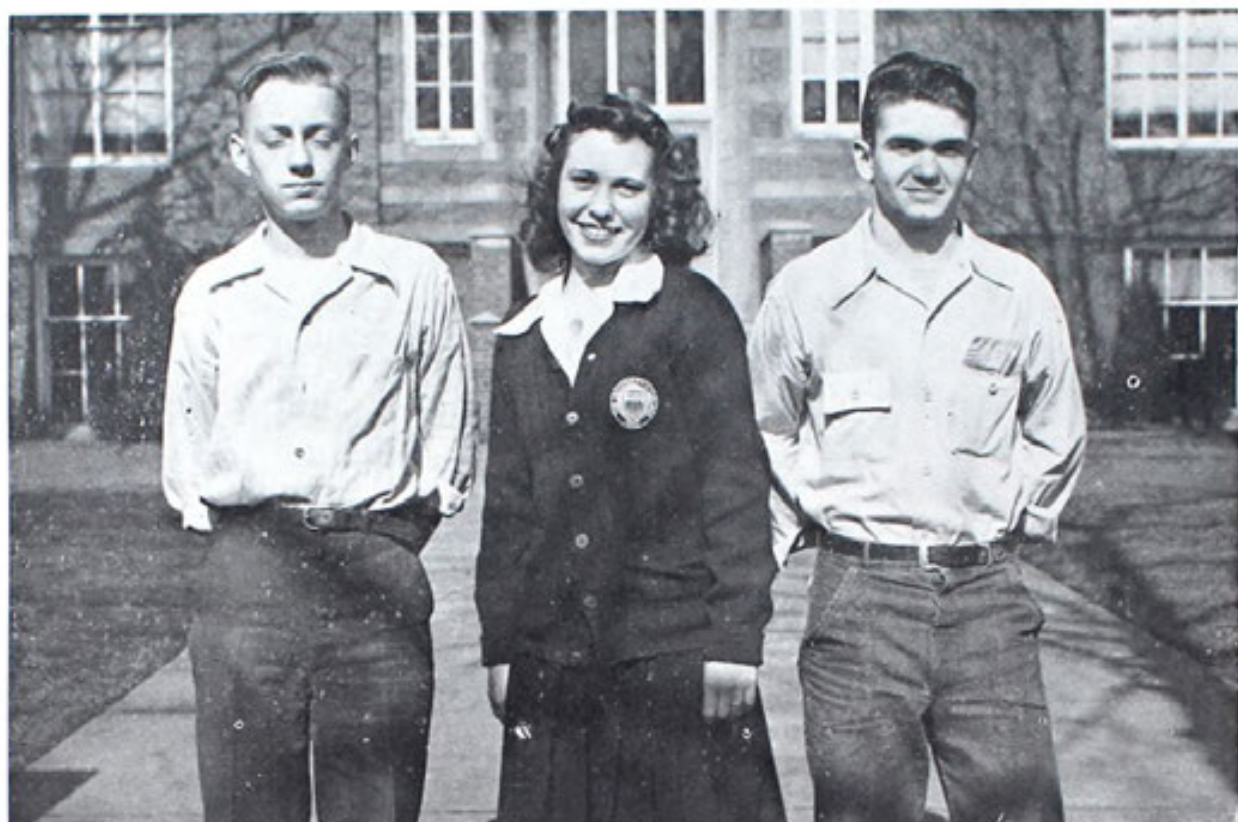
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Row 3—Mary Wright, Phyllis Wright, William Wright, Betty Yaggi, Keizo Yamada, Jean Zurcher

Not in picture—Dorothy Thomas, Richard Voshall, James Winkler



Reeves Warm Helen Hannawalt Richard Day

*Dick
Day*

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*Margaret
Alexander*

*Phyllis
Barnes*

*Pat
Brady*

*Donna
Bell*

S O P H O M O R E S

Row 1—Margaret Alexander, Carolyn Bair, Phyllis Barnes, Eugene Barnish, Angeline Battalio, Charles Baumer, Zelma Beans, Glenda Beer

Row 2—Betty Beitzel, James Beitzel, Wilma Beitzel, Donna Bell, George Bender, James Bichsel, Alice Bird

Row 3—James Bird, Lowell Bowers, Patricia Brady, Treva Brick, Louis Brocco, William Buchanan, Mary Ann Buckohr

Row 4—Warren Burch, Ralph Buterbaugh, Charles Campbell

Not in picture—Richard Bailey, Charles Battalio, Gladys Campbell



S O P H O M O R E S

Row 1—Jean Canfield, Pauline Carlisle, Joan Chercony, Louise Clausing, Joanne Crass, Donna Crawshaw, Dana Davis

Row 2—Anna Lee Deserio, Shirley Devore, June Dixon, Jack Dudley, Dale Dummermuth, Earl Dummermuth

Row 3—Arlene Enama, Marjorie Everhard, Helen Fischio, Delbert Fisher, Doyle Fisher, Virginia Fisher

Row 4—Molly Flowers, Doris Fox, Marian Frazier, Herbert Garritt

Not in picture—Ladd Carpenter, John Davis



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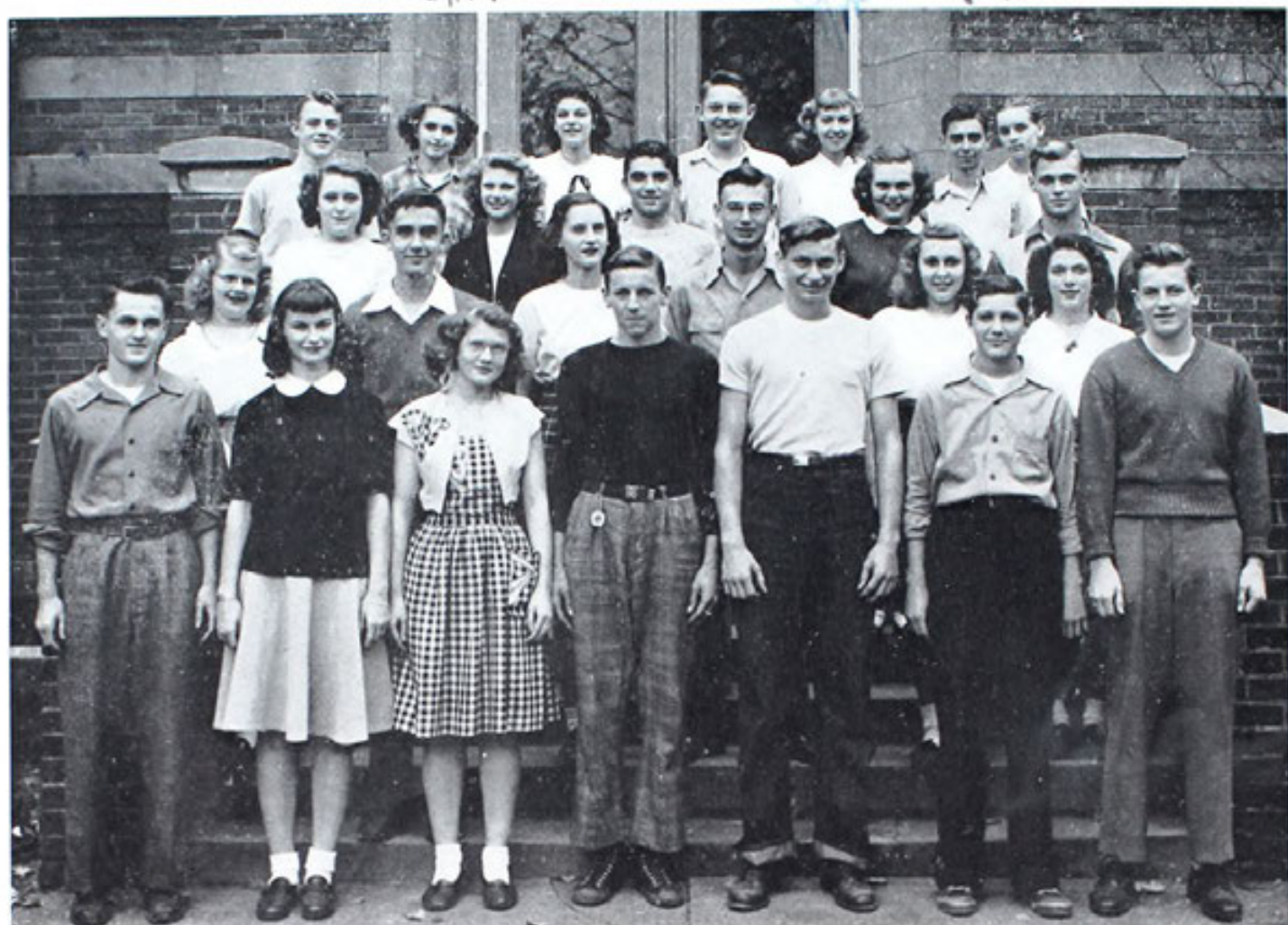
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Row 3—Mary Homan, Helen Hoover, Phyllis Hunker, Carol Hurst, Ruth Hykes, Norman Jackson

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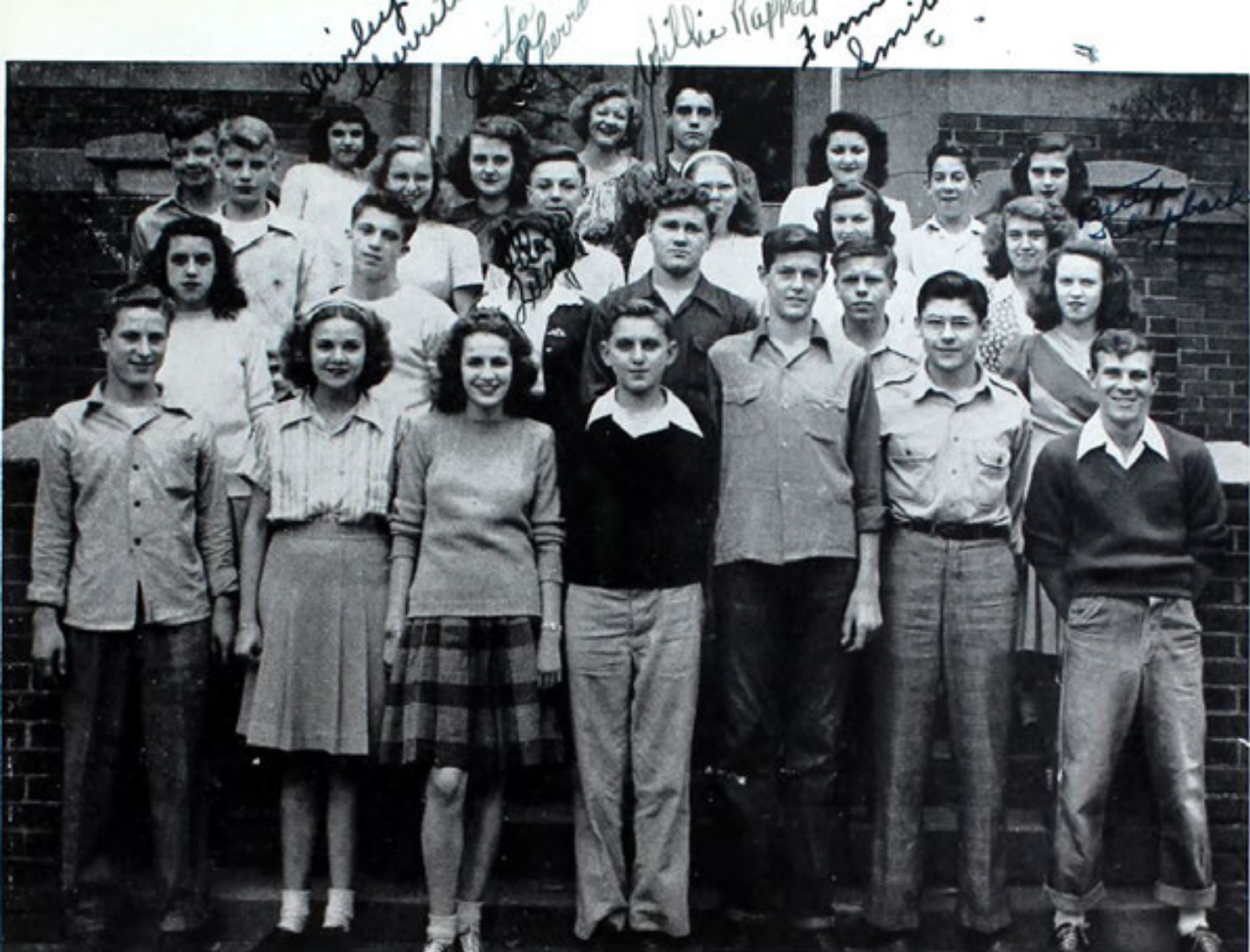
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Row 3—Patricia Meechan, Gertrude Michael, William Michelli, Jane Miles, Glenn Miller

Row 4—John Miller, Joyce Miller, Luella Miller, John Miskimen, Joanne Moore, Paul Morris, Anna Mae Murphy

Not in picture—William McCamant, Betty Mahaffey, Fred Mamarella



Bertha Page *Elmer Paloney*

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Row 1—Thomas Muzechuk, Ellen Myers, Bertha Page, Elmer Paloney, Kenneth Pearch, Philip Peterson, Jerry Phillips

Row 2—Phyllis Phillips, James Pritz, Gloria Quayle, William Rapport, Dean Renner, Loretta Rexroad

Row 3—Eugene Reynolds, Betty Riggle, Lorence Riggle, Gwen Rutherford, Wanda Sayre, Betty Schupbaugh

Row 4—Earl Schwartz, Shirley Sherretts, Anita Sherrard, Shirley Shull, Fred Sicker, Fannie Smith, Homer Simmers, Katherine Smith

Not in picture—Robert Shear



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Row 1—Kathryn Spittle, Howard Spring, Gloria Steely, Howard Stein, Barbara Stengel, Jeanette Stoker, Penfield Tate

Row 2—Shirley Tedrick, Lura Thomas, Connie Tonkin, John Trimmer, John Trunk, Theresa Tylka

Row 3—Frank Vitt, Robert Waltz, Reeves Warm, Charles Warner, Phyllis Warner, James Watkins

Row 4—Hazel Williams, Janet Williams, Ann Wills, Mary Wyatt, Joanne Yanuck

Row 5—Lianne Young, Gene Zaychek, Jerry Zimmerman, Alma Wilson

Row 6—James Eichel, Gene Cargnel, Richard Day, Richard Huebner, David Ehrhart

Not in picture—Thomas Walton



1. Just call me "Pop" . . . 2. "Johnny's" on the spot . . . 3. Across the street . . . 4. Campus cuties . . . 5. Set 'em up again . . . 6. The morning after . . . 7. Now let me see? . . . 8. Ya - ta - ta, Ya - ta - ta . . . 9. Blocking the view . . . 10. Bored with life . . . 11. Photogenic . . . 12. A rose between two thorns . . . 13. Hates photographers . . . 14. Out o' my way! . . . 15. Speedin' again! . . . 16. "Love-ly" study hall . . . 17. Pavement pounders . . . 18. Remember this? . . . 19. Open the Door, Richard! . . . 20. Popular fellow . . . 21. It looks better from up here.

ROW I

S-SGT. ROBERT LEE RUSSELL—Infantry—Died on August 6, 1944, in France. Attended N.P.H.S.—1939-1942
 ENS. CHARLES E. HEINTZELMAN, JR.—Navy Air Corps—Died on March 5, 1943, on Bougainville. Attended N.P.H.S.—1932-1936
 LT. EDGAR BRAUN GRAFF—Navy—Died on October 26, 1943, in New Guinea. Attended N.P.H.S.—1932-1936
 PFC. DONALD R. MILLER—Army—Died on November 14, 1944, at Rafflebrand, Germany. Attended N.P.H.S.—1939-1943
 CORP. HOMER EUGENE RANKIN—Army Air Corps—Died on December 20, 1944, in Belgium. Attended N.P.H.S.—1923-1926
 CAPT. ROBERT KIMMEL—Army—Died on January 10, 1944, in Belgium. Attended N.P.H.S.—1935-1938
 CAPT. PAUL FREDERICK ROTH—Army Air Corps—Died on October 29, 1942, in African Area. Attended N.P.H.S.—1926-1930

ROW II

CORP. CHARLES JAMES, JR.—Army—Died on April 7, 1945, at Hole, Germany. Attended N.P.H.S.—1934-1938
 S-SGT. RICHARD K. BRETING—Army Air Corps—Died on May 31, 1945, on North Sea out of England. Attended N.P.H.S.—1933-1937
 CORP. WILLIAM J. LAMB—Army Air Corps—Died on June 10, 1946, at Pamiere, France. Attended N.P.H.S.—1940-1941
 PFC. THOMAS JAMES FORBES—Infantry—Died on January 23, 1943, in Asiatic Area. Attended N.P.H.S.—1930-1932
 LT. JACK J. SWISSHELM—Army Air Corps—Died on March 24, 1945, at Nagoya, Japan. Attended N.P.H.S.—1935-1939
 LT. ADOLPHUS B. HENSEL—Navy—Died on September 6, 1946, at Naval Hospital, New York. Attended N.P.H.S.—1925-1929
 T-SGT. EDWARD R. FAIT—Air Corps—Died on March 23, 1945, in Germany. Attended N.P.H.S.—1937-1941
 PVT. MAX HUMERICKHOUSE—Marine Corps—Died on February 26, 1945, on Iwo Jima. Attended N.P.H.S.—1934-1936

ROW III

S 2-C CHARLES ROBERT MAUS—Navy Submarine Service—Died on October 7, 1944, at Mindanao. Attended N.P.H.S.—1939-1942
 PVT. ROBERT G. PAISLEY—Infantry—Died on August 28, 1943, in France. Attended N.P.H.S.—1936
 CMDR. ROBERT ELI FAIR—Navy—Died on January 9, 1945, at Linguayen Gulf. Attended N.P.H.S.—1925-1929
 PVT. EMMET WAYNE SCHWARTZ—Infantry—Died on December 27, 1944, at Luxemburg, Germany. Attended N.P.H.S.—1935-1939
 S-SGT. OTIS K. FRYER, JR.—Army Air Corps—Died on November 21, 1942, at Greenville Army Air Base, South Carolina. Attended N.P.H.S.—1936-1940
 PVT. JOHN F. HAEBERLE, JR.—Infantry—Died on December 10, 1944, at Strasbourg, Germany. Attended N.P.H.S.—1937-1941
 PFC. WILLIAM ELLIS HADLEY—Army—Died on May 24, 1945, on Shuni Island off Okinawa. Attended N.P.H.S.—1929-1930
 LT. BYRON EARL FISHER—Marine Corps—Died on March 13, 1945, on Iwo Jima. Attended N.P.H.S.—1935-1939

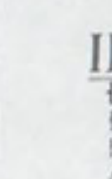
ROW IV

RADIO MAN 2-C HAROLD EVERETT—Air Corps—Died on June 17, 1945, on China Coast. Attended N.P.H.S.—1938-1942
 LT. JOHN DANIEL HARRIS—Navy—Died on November 4, 1942, on Arctic Ocean. Attended N.P.H.S.—1931-1935
 S-SGT. WILLIAM LLOYD COUTS—Army—Died on April 4, 1945, at Galiano, Luzon, Philippines. Attended N.P.H.S.—1935-1939
 LT. CLYDE EDWARD DURBIN—Army Air Corps—Died on July 14, 1944, at Budapest, Hungary. Attended N.P.H.S.—1937-1938
 SEAMAN 1-C JACK KELLOGG—Navy—Died on July 10, 1943, on Mediterranean Sea off Sicily. Attended N.P.H.S.—1938-1941
 PVT. DON W. FUHRER—Infantry—Died on August 16, 1944, in France. Attended N.P.H.S.—1939-1943

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IN MEMORIAM

We pay reverent tribute to those from N.P.H.S. who gave to their country the last full measure of devotion in World War II.



ROW V

- PVT. HAROLD DEAN WEST—Infantry—Died on October 6, 1944, in Holland. Attended N.P.H.S.—1940-1942
- PVT. RALPH IVAN MOWRER—Army—Died on May 25, 1945, in Germany. Attended N.P.H.S.—1938-1942
- PFC. HERBERT E. DITTO—Army—Died on September 11, 1945, at Muhlacker, Germany. Attended N.P.H.S.—1940-1943
- SEAMAN 2-C ROBERT VINCE REES—Navy—Died on December 12, 1943, in South Pacific. Attended N.P.H.S.—1937-1941
- SEAMAN 2-C WALTER PROEGER—Coast Guard—Died on July 10, 1943, in Sicily. Attended N.P.H.S.—1939-1941
- PFC. BARNEY GRAHAM—Marine Corps—Died on August 21, 1945, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Farragut, Idaho. Attended N.P.H.S.—1939-1943
- S-SGT. ROBERT DALE HARRIS—Army Air Corps—Died on May 5, 1944, at McCook Air Base, Nebraska. Attended N.P.H.S.—1936-1937
- CORP. ROBERT MILTON FERGUSON—Infantry—Died on August 29, 1944, at Brest, France. Attended N.P.H.S.—1936-1940
- MACHINIST MATE 2-C HARLAN WILTON BARNES—Navy Air Corps—Died on January 20, 1944, at Kearny Field, San Diego, California. Attended N.P.H.S.—1937-1941
- LT. DAVID ALLAN HOTHEM—Army Air Corps—Died on February 1, 1945, in Czechoslovakia. Attended N.P.H.S.—1934-1938



ACTIVITIES



The Assembly Committee

- Row 1—Josephine Jacquette, Zelma Beans, Reba Wertman, Shirley Bichsel, Julia Stechow, Jean Lovell, Charlotte Renner, Evelyn Bender, Miss Wright
 Row 2—Anna Lee Falkoff, Patricia Pfeiffer, Frances Geib, Betty Marr, Shirley Tedrick, Donna Lineberry, Janet Williams, Mary Wyatt
 Row 3—Kathryn Kuznarsky, Janice Boyce, Shirley Carson, Jeanette Stephens, Loretta Rexroad, Norma Jarvis, Barbara Phillips, Marlene Major
 Row 4—James Bichsel, Ralph Buterbaugh, Glenna Murphy, Dorothy Groh, Pauline Maurer, Morris Leatherman, Reeves Warm
 Row 5—Jack Weber, Kenneth Pearch, John Stingel, Ivan Funk, Duanne Laughlin, Carl Hawk, Martin French, William Wright, LaVerne King
 Not in picture—James Winkler, Robert Shear, Charles Baumer, Ernest Moore, Earl Dummermuth

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Patricia Pfeiffer
VICE PRESIDENT	LaVerne King
ASST. VICE PRESIDENT	Martin French
SECRETARY	Betty Marr
ASST. SECRETARY	Kathryn Kuznarsky
ADVISER	Miss Wright

Outstanding talent on assembly programs was:

- Mr. Wilson MacDonald, the Canadian poet.
 The Senior High School all-boy program.
 Mr. Wilson's excellent trophies from and description of New Guinea.
 The Girl Reserve Christmas program.
 The Allens from Hollywood and their "Sounds of the Air."
 Mr. Rank and his excellent portrayal of "The Taming of the Shrew."
 Dr. Ernest Nickels, whistling artist from the Walt Disney Studios.
 The Science Club program, commemorating the 100th birthday of Thomas A. Edison.
 Musical groups from Heidelberg College and Muskingum College.
 Joint concert of Dover's and New Philadelphia High School's a cappella choirs.



Der Deutsche Verein

Row 1—Curtisa Patterson, Norma Jarvis, Margaret Davidson, Jacqueline Albaugh, Miss Rutledge, Kathleen Shackelford, Lois McGill, Shirley Kimmel, Jerry Humrighouse

Row 2—Eloise McNutt, Phyllis Barbee, Patricia Eckfeld, Winifred Buchanan, Betty Henney, Pauline Maurer, Jerry Burke, David Rasche, Nelson Myer

Row 3—Charles Roberts, Kenneth Rudy, Robert Williams, Robert Klein, David Pollock, John Scott, Jerry Sullivan, John Wright, Duanne Laughlin

Not in picture—Grace Kappeler

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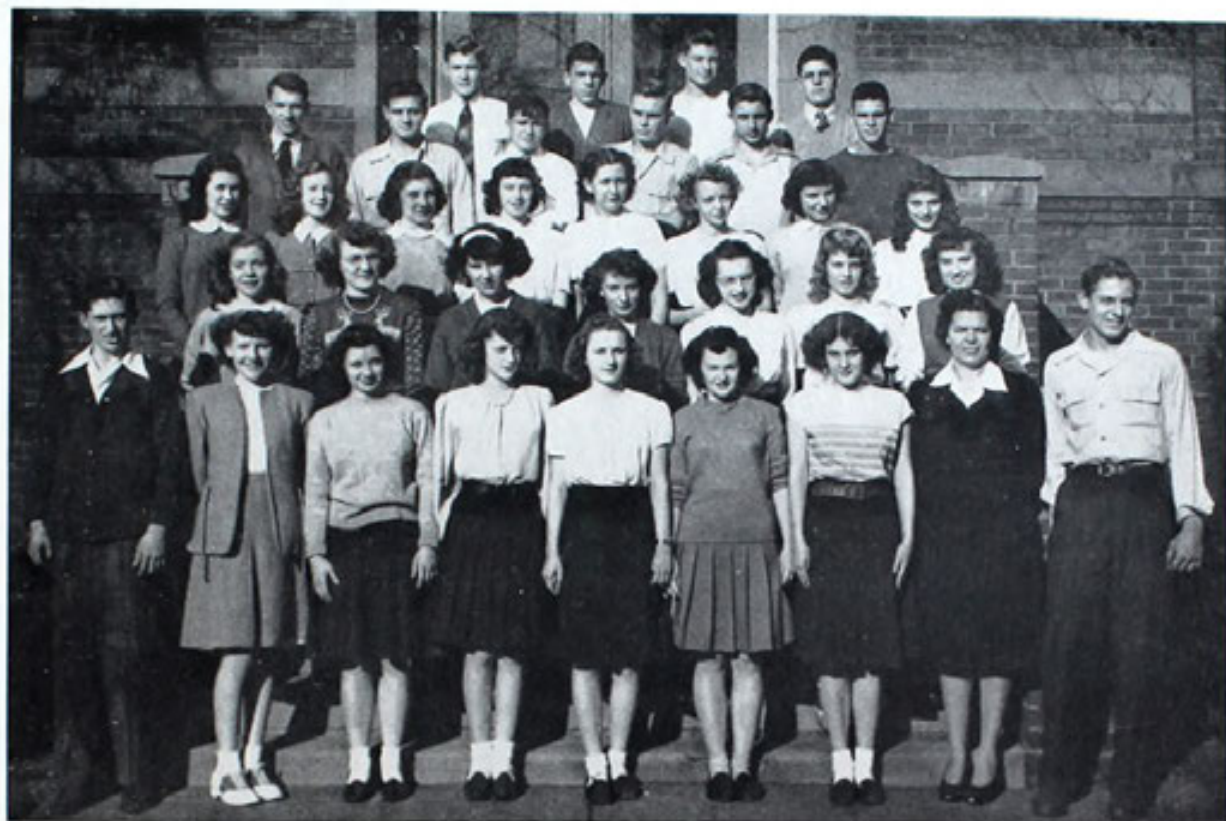
PRESIDENT	Jerry Sullivan
VICE PRESIDENT	Curtisa Patterson
SECRETARY	Kathleen Shackelford
TREASURER	Jerry Burke
ADVISER	Miss Rutledge

If you chanced to drop in at the Senior High School auditorium the fifth period on the last Friday of any month, you would find a very energetic group of people, "Der Deutsche Verein."

This club fosters interest in the language and customs of Germany and a better understanding of the German people.

The membership is made up of all second-year students of German and all first-year students who finish the semester with a grade of A or B.

A Christmas party and a dinner-dance with the Spanish Club were most enjoyable affairs.



Doris Smith

El Cerculo Espanol

- Row 1—Glenn Glazier, Mary Steiner, Virginia Walton, Betty Marr, Evelyn Bender, Carol Caples, Jean Lovell, Miss Wright, Paul Miskimen
- Row 2—Dorothy Smith, Mary Virginia Coen, Doris Smith, Marilyn Moffit, Julia Stechow, Jacqueline Ewbank, Jo Ann Griffith
- Row 3—Mary Woodworth, Anna Lee Falkoff, Elizabeth Stoller, Patricia Pfeiffer, Venette McClean, Hester Armstrong, Doris Hurst, Marilyn Graff
- Row 4—Richard Walker, Edward Strazisar, Kenneth Exley, George Bucher, Richard Morgan, Eugene McMath
- Row 5—Don Ulrich, Dalton McInturf, Lynn McGill, Floyd Stine
- Not in picture—Robert Horn, John Browning, Paula Aldridge, Margaret Beckwith, Joanne Crass, Virginia Bichsel, Bruce Jackson, Philip Peterson, Alice Sopinski, Homer Simmers, Jo Ann Tracy, Norma Johnson

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PRESIDENT	Glenn Glazier
VICE PRESIDENT	Betty Marr
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Paul Miskimen
ADVISER	Miss Wright

"El Cerculo Espanol" is composed of second-year Spanish students who are interested in the customs of our South American neighbors. At the end of their first semester the A and B students in the first-year Spanish class are admitted.

"El Cerculo Espanol" meets once a month; and at the end of the year its activities are climaxed with a banquet and dance, held jointly with the German Club.



THE HI-Y

Row 1—Ronald Strickmaker, Jerry Phillips, John Miller, William Buchanan, George Bender, James Bichsel, Mr. Bender, Fred Murphy, Donald Deem, James Maholm, Herman Menapace, Nelson Myer, Arthur Sickinger

Row 2—Lynn McGill, Richard Huebner, Dominic Liberatore, John Powell, James Hewitt, John Wright, John Miskimen, Kenneth Exley, Glenn Glazier, Jerry Burke, Robert Williams, Donald Platz, Dale McClelland, Richard Day, Duanne Laughlin

Row 3—Penfield Tate, Donald Ulrich, Robert Morrison, Jack Schlafly, Paul Phipps, Lloyd Johnson, George Baechli

Row 4—David Wright, John Stingel, William Bichsel, James Pritz, David Thomas, James Hart, Orval Stephens, Carlton Long, Floyd Stine, Kenneth Pearch, Paul Miskimen

Not in picture—Richard Meese, Ted Demattio

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VICE PRESIDENTS	Paul Miskimen Jerry Burke
SECRETARY	James Maholm
TREASURER	Robert Williams
ADVISER	Mr. Bender

Clean speech, clean living, and clean sportsmanship—those are the objectives of the Hi-Y Club.

In order to include more boys, the club has been enlarged from thirty-five to fifty members this year. Each new boy is unanimously elected to membership by the members of the club and he is expected to live up to the ideals of the organization.

The meetings were held three times a month, with the third meeting being a social one. There were also special Sunday meetings for attendance at various local church services.

The year was climaxed with a dinner-dance in the spring.



The Girl Reserve Cabinet

Row 1—Norma Johnson, Alice Sopinski, Betty Henney, Evelyn Bender, Miss Wright

Row 2—Virginia Bichsel, Shirley Bichsel, Norma Jarvis, Marilyn Graff, Hester Armstrong, Venette McClean

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PRESIDENT	Evelyn Bender
VICE PRESIDENT	Norma Johnson
SECRETARY	Alice Sopinski
TREASURER	Betty Henney
PIANIST	Venette McClean
SONG LEADER	Hester Armstrong
SENIOR DRAMATIC TRIANGLE	Marilyn Graff
SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR DRAMATIC TRIANGLE	Shirley Bichsel
MUSIC-ARTS TRIANGLE	Norma Jarvis
FUN AND FROLIC TRIANGLE	Virginia Bichsel
TIPS-TO-TEENS TRIANGLE	Norma Johnson
PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL	Mrs. L. Patterson
ADVISER	Miss Wright

The Girl Reserve Cabinet, under the supervision of Miss Wright, meets every Monday evening after school to formulate the policies of the organization and make plans for the year's work. The cabinet is composed of the officers, the triangle leaders, the pianist, and the song leader.

Each meeting, which is held by candle-light, is opened by a short devotional period. During the year the cabinet planned the following programs:



The Music-Arts Triangle

Row 1—Norma Jarvis, Curtisa Patterson, Dorothy Best, Margaret Alexander, Jane Ellwood, Donna Lineberry, Virginia Wolf, Leah Halderman

Row 2—Irene Turrin, Corrine Nash, Joanne Crass, Gloria Steely, Lois Onsted, Mary Wright, Phyllis Lucas

Row 3—Luella Miller, Mary Virginia Coen, Ellen Myers, Pauline Maurer, Jo Ann Tracy, Helen Hoover, Joan Hixson

Row 4—Gwen Rutherford, Betty Lee Riggle, Ann Wills, Venette McClean, Ruth Hasseman, Jane Miles, Agnes Cheslock

Row 5—Jeanette Stephens, Virginia Kendrick, Anita Sherrard, Joan Kollar, Shirley Carson, Mary Meechan, Patricia Fait

STUDENT LEADER ----- Norma Jarvis

ADVISER ----- Miss Mildred Croxton

COUNCIL MEMBERS ----- Mrs. Carl Geib, Chairman

Mrs. Clyde Jarvis, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Isaac Griffith,

Mrs. Calvin Jolly, Miss Edna Felton

The Music-Arts Triangle is open to those girls who have an interest in art and music. Many enjoyable hours were spent by these girls decorating for the various activities, the most important of which were the Christmas Party and the Valentine Dance. Once every month the girls met. At this time, craft work, demonstrations in certain types of dancing and music were enjoyed.

In November, the triangle presented Mrs. Foster Flora in a piano recital for the enjoyment of all Girl Reserves.



The Fun and Frolic Triangle

Row 1—Virginia Bichsel, Faye Stewart, Glenda Beer, Zelma Beans, Donna Beil, Alma Wilson, Lola Hodgkinson, Miss Slater

Row 2—Barbara Garabrandt, Lucille Maurer, Joyce Miller, Jane Limbach, Pauline Bertoline, Theresa Tylka, Barbara Rees

Row 3—Fannie Smith, Eva Jean Crites, Betty Yaggi, Mary Lou Mercer, Barbara Phillips, Margaret Beckwith, Naomi Lawrence

Row 4—Patricia Meechan, Dorothy West, Phyllis Wright, Miriam Heminger, Doris Harbaugh, Ellen Patterson, Florence Regula

Not in picture—Rosemary Johnson, Dorothy Smith, Kathryn Spittle

STUDENT LEADER ----- Virginia Bichsel

ADVISER ----- Miss Dorothy Slater

COUNCIL MEMBERS ----- Mrs. W. V. Buchanan, Chairman
Mrs. William Tracy, Mrs. Guy Kimmel, Mrs. E. N. Hurst,
Mrs. C. L. McIlvaine, Mrs. B. J. Davis

The Fun and Frolic Triangle is open to those girls who are interested in athletics. The girls plan and serve the refreshments for all the parties. The activities for the year have consisted of basketball, volleyball, soccer, and folk dancing.

Mr. Art Ables gave a hair demonstration for the Girl Reserves at the general meeting in February.



The Tips-to-Teens Triangle

Row 1—Norma Johnson, Benah Falkoff, Mary Wyatt, Mary Homan, Helen Fischio, Janet Williams, Mary Ann Buckohr, June Dixon, Miss Rutledge

Row 2—Jean Canfield, Connie Tonkin, Norma Buckohr, Joann Chercony, Marjorie Everhart, Treva Brick, Gloria Quayle, Donna Maple

Row 3—Kathryn Kuznarsky, Carol Moore, Lois Maurer, Janice Frew, Gloria James, Nita Gottardi, Catherine Smith, Hazel Williams

Row 4—Louise Clausing, Phyllis Barbee, Dorothy Thomas, Marian Frazier, Patricia Brady, Geraldine Goolwin, Janice Beans

STUDENT LEADER ----- Norma Johnson

ADVISER ----- Miss Stella Rutledge

COUNCIL MEMBERS ----- Mrs. Russell Bender, Chairman
Mrs. Herbert Stechow, Mrs. Brenton Kirk, Mrs. Charles Henney, Mrs. Deo Steffen, Mrs. Harold Johnson

The Tips-to-Teens Triangle is open to all girls interested in culture and refinement. Many problems confronting the high school girls of today were discussed in their monthly meetings. A book review was given by Mrs. M. W. Everhard at the January triangle meeting. For the general Girl Reserves meeting in April this triangle was privileged to have Miss Anne Falther, a registered nurse from Cleveland, who spoke about girl problems.

The duty of this triangle is to plan the table decorations for all special meetings and parties.



The Senior Dramatic Triangle

Row 1—Marilyn Graff, Virginia Walton, Evelyn Bender, Reba Wertman, Marilyn Moffit, Betty Marr, Julia Stechow, Hester Armstrong, Miss Browning

Row 2—Charlotte Renner, Jacqueline Albaugh, Jean Lovell, Patricia Pfeiffer, Kathleen Shackleford, Jacqueline Ewbank

Row 3—Mary Steiner, Dorothy Erb, Marybelle Carruthers, Doris Smith, Lois McGill, Doris Hurst

Row 4—Jo Ann Griffith, Shirley Kimmel, Dorothy Groh, Betty Henney, Elizabeth Stoller, Charlotte Bucher, Janice Engler

Row 5—Eloise McNutt, Glenna Murphy, Anna Lee Falkoff, Mary Woodworth, Virginia Farmer, Patricia Eckfeld, Elizabeth Peach

Not in picture—Winifred Buchanan, Dorothy Jackson

STUDENT LEADER ----- Marilyn Graff

ADVISER ----- Miss Elizabeth Browning

COUNCIL MEMBERS ----- Mrs. Charles Bichsel, Chairman
Mrs. Marion Sopinski, Mrs. C. N. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Robert
Shackleford, Mrs. Marie Boyce, Mrs. Wylie Russell

The Senior Dramatic Triangle is open to senior girls interested in dramatics.

During the year the girls planned the entertainment for the Kid Party and put on the Christmas Assembly for the high school. A playlet entitled "Turning up for the Wedding" was given for the Mother-Daughter Reception. A play entitled "Aunt Matilda's Birthday Party" was given for all the Girl Reserves at the general meeting in March.



The Junior-Sophomore Dramatic Triangle

Row 1—Shirley Bichsel, Lura Thomas, Josephine Jacquette, Anna Lee Deserio, Barbara Keiser, Helen Schoelles, Carol Caples, Phyllis Fagley, Miss Wright

Row 2—Marlene Major, Phyllis Phillips, Betty Schupbach, Rosemary Johnson, Carolyn Bair, Dana Davis, Barbara Stingel, Beverly Eichel

Row 3—Gladys Ginnetti, Norma Sturtz, Gertrude Michael, Virginia Fisher, Helen Hannawalt, Janice Boyce, Carol Hurst

Row 4—Norma Fryer, Delores Tate, Alice Sopinski, Wanda Kollar, Eleanor Patterson, Barbara Jones, Frances Geib

Not in picture—Paula Aldridge, Jane Kirk, Shirley Tedrick

STUDENT LEADER	----- Shirley Bichsel
ADVISER	----- Miss Margrethe Wright
COUNCIL MEMBERS	----- Mrs. J. B. Rudy, Chairman
	Mrs. Fred Carson, Mrs. W. F. Aldridge, Mrs. Herbert Bichsel, Mrs. T. C. Eckfeld, Mrs. William Kidd

The Junior-Sophomore Dramatic Triangle is open to any sophomore or junior girl interested in dramatics.

The duty of this triangle is to make the invitations for the special parties. They make the invitations to the Kid Party, Mother-Daughter Reception, and Senior Farewell. Programs were made for the G. R. Dance and the Father-Daughter Banquet. They had charge of the entertainment for the Father-Daughter Banquet and the Senior Breakfast.

An old-fashioned style show was given for the benefit of all the Girl Reserves at the general meeting in January.



The Girls' Athletic Association

Officers, Heads of Sports, and Members

- Row 1—MISS SLATER, ADVISER—Glenda Beer, Mary Ann Buckohr, Zelma Beans, Rosemary Johnson, Lola Hodgkinson, Anna Lee Deserio, Barbara Keiser, Janet Williams, Alma Wilson, Pauline Barcus, Arline Shull
- Row 2—JACQUELINE EWBANK, HIKING—ELIZABETH PEARCH, BASKETBALL—Hester Armstrong, Shirley Bichsel, Connie Tonkin, Ellen Myers, Betty Lee Riggle, Marlene Major, Margaret Alexander, Joann Cherony, Shirley Shull
- Row 3—DOROTHY SMITH, VOLLEYBALL — MARYBELLE CARRUTHERS, SECRETARY — CHARLOTTE RENNER, PRESIDENT — WINIFRED BUCHANAN, ARCHERY—JEAN LOVELL, TREASURER — SHIRLEY KIMMEL, SWIMMING—Helen Hoover, Ruth Hykes, Joanne Crass, Anna Mae Murphy, Dorothy Best
- Row 4—PATRICIA PFEIFFER, SOCCER—DORIS HURST, BOWLING—ELIZABETH STOLLER, BICYCLING—Eloise McNutt, Phyllis Hunker, FLORENCE REGULA, SKATING—PHYLLIS WRIGHT, SOFTBALL—Joanne Moore
- Not in picture—Wanda Kollar, Janice Engler, Betty Gowins, Corrine Nash, Faye Stewart, Barbara Stingel, Irene Turrin, Marjorie Watson, DOROTHY WEST, VICE PRESIDENT

The G. A. A. has for its purposes the development of good fellowship, real sportsmanship, fair play and the recreational habits, the promotion of interest in games and athletics and all forms of physical activities which make for health and efficiency, and the furthering of social activities through which its members may enjoy mutual fellowship.

Throughout the year it has sponsored the noon-day school dances. The outstanding event of the year was the Football Queen Dance, which was held in November.



The Library Staff

Row 1—Agnes Cheslock, Theresa Tylka, Josephine Jacquette, Venette McClean

Row 2—Ruth Hasseman, Lura Thomas, Jean Lovell, Jacqueline Albaugh, Betty Henney, Norma Johnson, Miss Bowditch-Adviser, Dorothy West, Barbara Jones

Not in picture—Ellen Myers

The school library has given every student a better opportunity to become acquainted with good books and periodicals.

The girls on the library staff are under the supervision of Miss Bowditch, the librarian. They volunteer their services in order that we may enjoy the facilities of the library.

Miss Bowditch, by careful choice of materials and thoughtful supervision, has made our library a pleasant and profitable spot in which to work.

A BOOK

There is no frigate like a book
 To take us lands away,
 Nor any coursers like a page
 Of prancing poetry.
 This traverse may the poorest take
 Without oppress of toll;
 How frugal is the chariot
 That bears a human soul!
 —Emily Dickinson



The Delphian Salesmen

Row 1—Jane Limbach, Julia Stechow, Jean Lovell, Charlotte Renner, Jacqueline Albaugh, Evelyn Bender, Dorothy Smith, Virginia Bichsel, Ann Wills

Row 2—John Miller, George Bender, Mary Wright, Patricia Brady, Jane Kirk, Paula Aldridge, James Bichsel, Reeves Warm

Row 3—James Pritz, Paul Schide, Dick Heim, Robert Morrison

Not in picture—Ernest Moore, Dale McClelland, Jon Hannahs, Paul Miskimen

To these people goes much credit for helping to make the Delphian a success. They were selected by the business managers—two from each homeroom. A total of five hundred books was sold by forty salesmen. Outstanding salesmen were Reeves Warm and Paula Aldridge.

*Connie
Tonkin*



The Candy Stand

Connie Tonkin, Betty Henney, Marilyn Graff, Phyllis Fagley

The candy stand is one of the most important sources of income for the Delphian. Although the supply of candy was limited this year, Marilyn Graff and Betty Henney managed to supply the demand for candy very well. These girls have given their time and effort without reward.

*Carol Hurst
"49"*



The Sophomore Delphian Staff Members

Connie Tonkin, William Buchanan, Frederick Sieker, Carol Hurst,
Barbara Stingel

The above students are assistants to the junior and senior members of the staff. Their main duties consist of counting sales tax stamps, doing club and athletic write-ups and "getting the hang of" the jobs they will fill in the near future. This year they have no specific positions on the staff; they will receive appointments next year.



The Central News Staff

EDITORS	-----	Curtisa Patterson, Jerry Sullivan, Richard Walker
SPORTS EDITOR	-----	Glenn Glazier
COLUMN EDITORS	-----	Paula Aldridge, Jim Maholm
CLUB EDITOR	-----	Betty Henney
ART EDITOR	-----	John Scott
BUSINESS MANAGER	-----	Richard Meese
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER	-----	George Bender
CIRCULATION MANAGER	-----	James Hewitt
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER	-----	James Bichsel
REPORTERS	-----	Virginia Bichsel, Helen Hannawalt
ADVISER	-----	Miss Shumaker

What happens every morning the first period? The Central News Staff is hard at work putting out another edition of the Central News. To this staff goes the credit for giving New Philadelphia High School a tri-weekly school paper.

The Central News carries serious and helpful editorials, school "gossip," and curricular and extra-curricular student activities.

The Quaker Highlights column is published weekly by the Central News Staff. It appears in the Friday issue of the Daily Times.

The Staff has initiated and successfully sponsored many worthy school projects, some of which are the following: a drive to raise funds for the American Red Cross; a drive for books, playing cards, magazines and money for the servicemen's canteen at Dennison; a drive to obtain a soda fountain for our Youth Center; a campaign to raise money to buy magazines, books, and equipment for the wounded veterans at Fletcher General Hospital at Cambridge; and a drive for pictures to fill the bare walls of the Tuscarawas Valley Tuberculosis Sanatorium. This year's project is a plan to re-decorate the nursery at the Tuscarawas County Children's Home.

The staff is a member of Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists; Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association; and Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Central News has received first and second place ratings in the various fields of journalistic writing over a period of years.



The Typists and Production Managers

Row 1—Julia Stechow, Betty Marr, Mary Steiner, Charlotte Renner, Helen Silke

Row 2—Jo Ann Griffith, Arlene Groh, Betty Bear, Jacqueline Albaugh, Shirley
Kimmel, Jean Lovell, Marybelle Carruthers, Elizabeth Pearch

Not in picture—Harold Blind

These are the students who do a great deal of work with very little recognition; therefore we offer this page in gratitude and appreciation.

These students are essential to both of the school publications, the Delphian and the Central News. They type copy for the annual and cut stencils and mimeograph for the school paper.



The Senior High School Science Club

- Row 1—Glenn Glazier, Donald Platz, James Hewitt, Fred Murphy, Jerry Pritchard, Floyd Hachtel, Donald Loos, David Beaber
 Row 2—Nelson Myer, Duanne Laughlin, Robert Horn, Charles Roberts, David Pollock, John Browning
 Row 3—David Wright, Martin French, Robert Battershell, Jack Schlafly, Bruce Jackson, Ernest Moore
 Row 4—Bernard Heaton, John Stingel, James Ferris, Herman Behling
 Not in picture—George Bucher, John Scott, Lawrence Wynett

COMMITTEE

SENIORS	-----	Glenn Glazier, James Hewitt
JUNIORS	-----	Bruce Jackson, Ernest Moore
ADVISER	-----	Miss Helmick

This newly-formed club is composed of boys who are studying physics or chemistry and are interested in some particular phase of science. It meets twice a month.

There are no girl members of the club this year, since the only time it can meet is at the scheduled meeting time for the Girl Reserves.

The only requirement for membership in the club is the payment of a small entrance fee.

On February 6, the club presented an assembly program in remembrance of Thomas Alva Edison, whose one hundredth birthday was commemorated on February 11, 1947. This assembly was a demonstration of lights—those used before the invention of the electric light, the improvements made from the first electric light to the present frosted bulb, and the developments since then.

At later dates, one group of members presented the program to the local Chamber of Commerce, and another group presented it to the New Philadelphia Rotary Club.



The Debate Squad

Row 1—Dorothy Arnold, Anna Lee Falkoff, Delores Tate, Evelyn Bender

Row 2—Philip Peterson, Keizo Yamada, Helen Hoover, Rosemary Johnson, Norman Jackson, Mr. Bender, Adviser

Not in picture—Richard Heim

The Debate Squad was successfully reorganized this year. It was composed of a group of students who like to voice their ideas and "talk back" without reprimand from "Teacher."

The topic this year was: Resolved—That the Federal Government Should Provide Socialized Medical Care.

The club spent many interesting Wednesday evenings discussing the pros and cons of this vital problem. They also presented formal debates on this subject before various local organizations.



The Home Economics Club

Row 1—Patricia Fait, Loretta Rexroad, Rosemary Johnson, Theresa Tylka, Gwen Rutherford, Bertha Page, Phyllis Hunker, Miss Kautz, Adviser

Not in picture—Geraldine Goodwin, Luella Miller

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Phyllis Hunker
VICE PRESIDENT	Theresa Tylka
SECRETARY	Loretta Rexroad
TREASURER	Rosemary Johnson

This year a new club was formed for the girls who are interested in learning the fundamentals of keeping a home. The adviser of this organization is Miss Kautz.

They hold their meetings every other Wednesday in the cafeteria, under the leadership of their president, Phyllis Hunker

The only requirement for membership in this club is one year of home economics.



The Vocational Club

Row 1—Fred Richter, Dominick Medal, Eugene Meese, John Renneker, Vernon Mason, Kenneth Avon

Row 2—Paul Voshall, Robert Walton, Richard Quillin, Paul Schide, Jack Jackson, Charles Allman, John Light, Mr. Halchin

Not in picture—Edward Doney

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	John Light
VICE PRESIDENT	Paul Voshall
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Edward Doney
ADVISER	Mr. Halchin

This club is formed of only boys who are taking Vocational Machine Shop, which is a two year course. During the mornings of both their junior and senior years these boys spend their time at the shop which is located on Park Avenue. The entire second floor of the Penn Battery Factory building houses the machinery and equipment which the class uses in its work.

Since Mr. Allman teaches only at the Vocational Shop, this club has been placed under the advisership of Mr. Halchin, who is also their home-room adviser. The club has a basketball team to which all the members belong.

Small dues are collected weekly from each member. The club does not have regularly scheduled times for meeting.

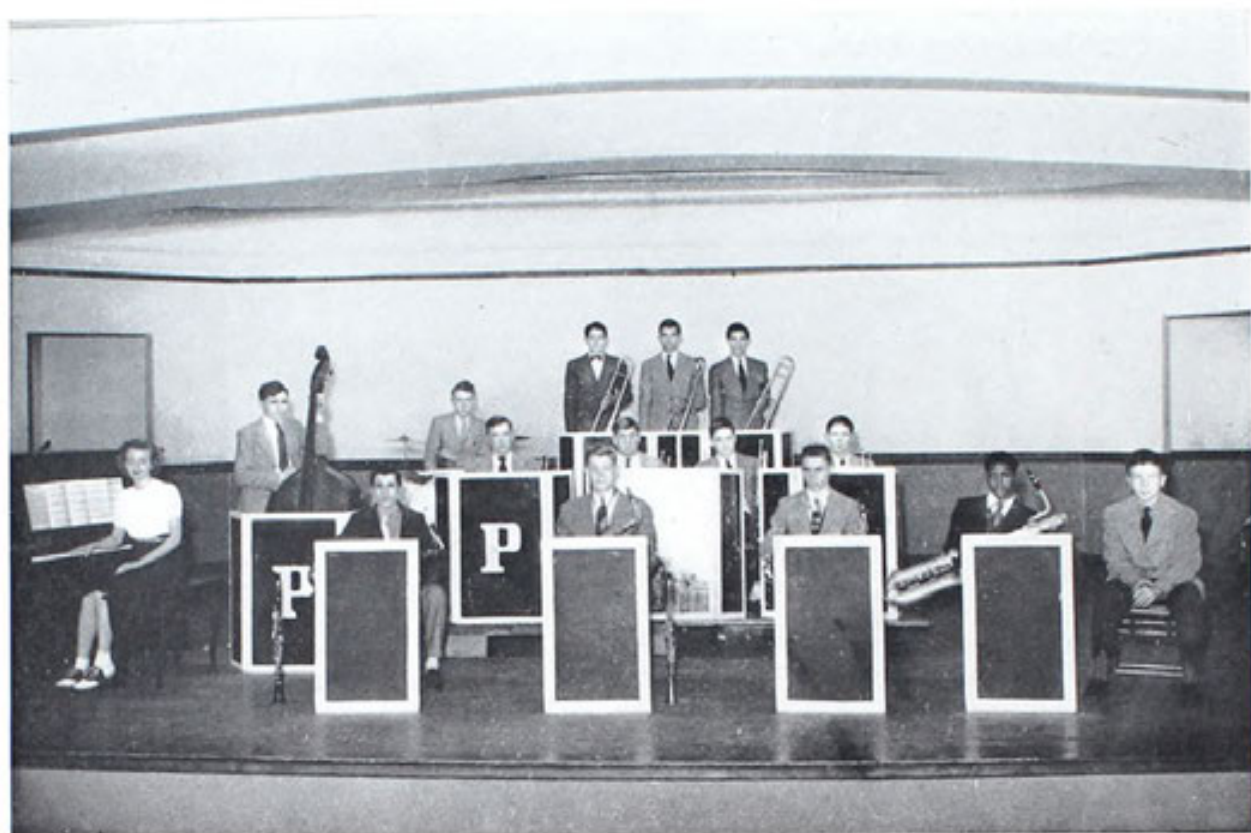


The Program Salesmen

Row 1—Miss Wright-Adviser, Shirley Bichsel, Dorothy Arnold, Charlotte Renner, Evelyn Bender, Virginia Walton

Row 2—Norma Jarvis, Alice Sopinski, David Rasche, Jerry Burke, Helen Hannawalt, Anna Lee Falkoff, Dorothy Smith

To this group goes the credit for selling programs at all home football games. The group was composed of members of the Girl Reserves and of the Delphian Staff. The profits from the programs were divided between the school and the Booster Club, which solicited the advertising and had charge of getting the programs printed. Football programs were enveloped in a bright red cover, and contained the starting lineups, pictures of the squads, coaches and managers of both schools, and the identification of officials for each game.



The Dance Band

Row 1—Hester Armstrong, John Powell, Don Ulrich, Charles Roberts, Donald Houston, Duanne Laughlin-Business Manager

Row 2—Kenneth Exley, Robert Williams, James Hewitt, David Cronebaugh, William Buchanan

Row 3—Nelson Myer, Frederick Sieker, Robert Morrison, Niles Herron

Mellow saxes, muted brass, red-hot music, and lilting vocals mean a good dance band. This year our dance band was a delightful combination of all these requirements. It had the versatility which is characteristic of modern dance bands.

This musical organization was not under faculty direction, although it was an all high school organization. Its members were students who gave of their time and energy without monetary compensation or academic credit. The satisfaction that music as a hobby can give was their only reward.

Individual talent, splendidly blended under the excellent direction of Maestro Johnny Powell, produced a scholastic dance band, popular not only in our own school but also in the county.

The credit for its success goes to John Powell, clarinet and sax soloist; Don Ulrich, sax soloist; Bob Morrison, Bud Williams, and Jim Hewitt, trumpet and trombone soloists; and to the rhythm section, consisting of Kenny Exley, bass player and vocalist; Hester Armstrong, pianist; and Nelson Myer, drummer.

Our congratulations and heartiest thanks to you future Goodmans, Dorseys, and Jameses for a job well done.



The Orchestra

Left to right—Frances Geib, Floyd Stine, Anita Sherrard, Gilbert Robinson, Janet Williams, Frederick Sieker, Keizo Yamada, William Beebe, Duanne Laughlin, Eva Jean Crites, John Renneker, John Stingel, Jane Miles, Don Ulrich, John Powell, Donald Houston

Not in picture—Lucille Maurer, Louise Clausing, Leah Halderman, Helen Schoelles, William Buchanan, Nelson Myer, Wilma Beitzel

Any school music curriculum should include excellent groups in four categories—(1) band, (2) orchestra, (3) choral, and (+) instrumental and vocal solos and ensembles. A good small symphonic orchestra represents the ultimate achievement in instrumental music.

Without the glamour or distinction of uniforms, this group strives for the true basic beauty in music. Our school orchestra studies some of the best music available, but the number of players is too small to perform adequately for the public. More willing workers are needed to build this organization of the music department. A truly active symphonic orchestra is the objective of our director, Mr. Eberly.



The A Cappella Choir

- Row 1—Gladys Campbell, Julia Stechow, Helen Hoover, Pauline Bertoline, Helen Fichio, Virginia Bichsel, Betty Marr, Shirley Bichsel, Margaret Alexander, Frances Geib, Lois McGill, Mr. Jolly
- Row 2—Norma Jean Fryer, Jo Ann Griffith, Kathleen Shackelford, Jacqueline Ewbank, Eleanor Patterson, Gloria James, Mary Woodworth, Patricia Pfeiffer, Mary Virginia Coen, Dorothy Smith
- Row 3—Orval Stephens, John Wright, Helen Hannawalt, Marian Frazier, Shirley Carson, Louise Clausing, Elizabeth Pearch, Patricia Eckfeld, Ralph Buterbaugh, Eugene McMath, James Hewitt
- Row 4—Bernard Heaton, John Miller, Richard Morgan, David Cronebaugh, Richard Walker, Jerry Sullivan, Jerry Humrighouse, David Pollock, Fred Murphy, James Bichsel
- Not in picture—Richard Heim, Norma Jarvis, James Pritz, Raymond Rees, William Bichsel

OFFICERS

DIRECTOR	Mr. Jolly
STUDENT DIRECTOR	James Hewitt
MANAGER	Fred Murphy
SECRETARY	Virginia Bichsel
ROBE CUSTODIANS	Jerry Sullivan, John Miller
LIBRARIANS	David Cronebaugh, Helen Hannawalt
PITCH GIVER	Lois McGill
PIANIST	Frances Geib

This organization consisted of forty-one members, who met every day the fourth period. Since its beginning, the choir has served as good will ambassador for the New Philadelphia High School to churches, clubs, and other types of community gatherings in New Philadelphia, Dover, and Uhrichsville.

Caroling in the halls at Christmas time is a charming custom of the choir.

Frequent concert appearances—such as, participation in the May Festival, a concert which was sponsored by the Civic Club, and a concert in the Union Theater—constituted part of their activities. They also joined the Dover High School A cappella Choir and gave a splendid program. Wilson McDonald, the Canadian poet, and Howard Ellis, a brilliant artist, commended the choir for their excellent assistance.



The Girl Reserve Chorus

Row 1—Venette McClean, Julia Stechow, Shirley Bichsel, Lois McGill, Shirley Carson, Jacqueline Ewbank, Hester Armstrong-Leader

Row 2—Norma Fryer, Eleanor Patterson, Patricia Pfeiffer, Jo Ann Griffith, Norma Jarvis, Virginia Bichsel, Marilyn Graff

The Girl Reserve Chorus is made up of junior and senior girls who met to practice once a week. The girls were chosen for the chorus by the leader, Hester Armstrong, and approved by Miss Wright, adviser to the Girl Reserves.

The G. R. Chorus sang for several school occasions. It participated in the programs for the General Meetings of the Girl Reserves, the Pre-Easter Services, the Easter Sunrise Service on Coleman's Hill, and the Mother-Daughter Reception.



The Girls' Glee Club

Row 1—Lura Thomas, Donna Bell, Treva Brick, Lola Hodgkinson, Gertrude Michael, Virginia Fisher, Helen Schoelles, Miss Shaw-Director

Row 2—Wilma Beitzel, Lucille Maurer, Wanda Kollar, Donna Lineberry, Ann Wills, Phyllis Lukas, Joanne Crass

Row 3—Lianne Young, Hazel Williams, Josephine Jacquette, Norma Johnson, Agnes Cheslock, Catherine Bland, Patricia Fait

Not in picture—Janet Williams, Alma Wilson

The Girls' Glee Club is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who enjoy singing. It is under the capable direction of Miss Shaw. They presented a program at the Spring Festival during National Music Week. They also sang at the Methodist Church during the Youth for Christ Mission. They sing classical music, as well as modern, and have presented several assemblies to the school.



The Majorettes

Gertrude Michael, Nita Gottardi, Lianne Young, Paula Aldridge,
Hester Armstrong, Shirley Tedrick



The Band

Row 1—Vernette McClean, Miriam Heminger, Patricia Shawhan, Shirley Kimmel, George Bender, John Miller, Robert Morrison, William Beebe, Richard Morgan, Niles Heron, Fred Sieker, David Rasche

Row 2—Mary Jill Stiffler, Jane Miles, Richard Stellarini, Phyllis Phillips, Marlene Major, John Wright, Joan Morrison, Gene Thrall, John Renneker, Gloria Reidenbach, Clark Whinery

Row 3—Ruth Beaber, Shirley Smith, Betty Schupbach, Carol Bair, Carol Hamilton, John Powell, Charles Roberts, Richard Cheslock, Mildred Paulus, Julia Hoopingarner, Marilyn Moffit, Donald Houston

Row 4—Jerry Edwards, Lorence Riddle, Charlotte Evans, Ted Peterson, Winifred Buchanan, Helen Schoelles, Edward Eckfeld, Allen Oster, Lorin Miller, Lois Onsted

Row 5—Ivan Funk, Carol Lewis, James Allison, Kathleen Shackleford, Lois McGill, Patricia Eckfeld, James Hewitt, David Cronshaw, Bill Buchanan, Orley Heron, Lawrence Wynett

Row 6—Kenneth Exley, Duanne Laughlin, Arthur Davidson, Charles Downey, Nelson Myer, Robert Patterson, John Stangel, Gene Zaychek, Reeves Warm, Jerry Burke

Row 7—Fred Murphy, Nita Gottardi, Lianne Young, Shirley Tedrick, Gertrude Michael, Hester Armstrong, Paula Aldridge, Kenneth Avon

Not in picture—Yolanda Yanders

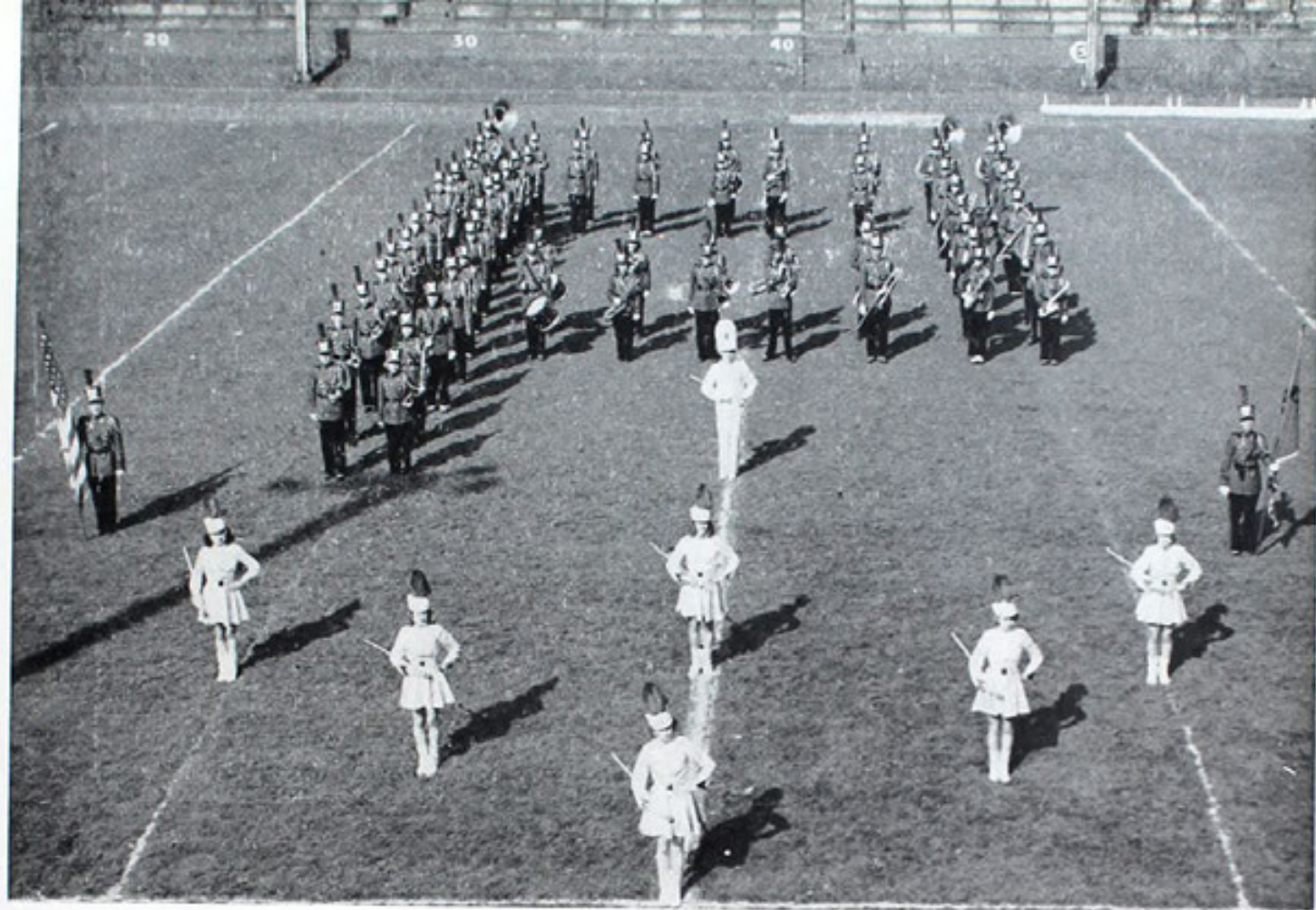
OFFICERS

MANAGER	Jerry Burke
SECRETARY	Marilyn Moffit
TREASURER	William Buchanan
CUSTODIANS	Joan Morrison, Edward Eckfeld
LIBRARIANS	John Renneker, John Miller

Brilliant! Though not adequate, it partially describes the New "Philly" Band. In their new uniforms and with their new majorettes, the band had the best year in its history. The band came home from the Cambridge American Legion contest the proud owners of \$150 and a fine-looking trophy.

Though it played at all football games, it really stepped out at the Philly-Dover game. In keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit, the band formed a church, playing "Come Ye Thankful People, Come." They did a dance to "Quaker Town," and the sparkling majorettes did a can-can to "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-E." DHS was formed, also an NP, and all was climaxed by a group of precision movements.

To close the football season, the Band Mothers entertained the band fathers and band at a banquet, with turkey and all the trimmings. Afterward, everyone enjoyed a special showing of Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music" at the Union Theater. Several concerts were also presented later in the season.



The New Philadelphia High School Band in Formation



GEORGE POLCE
Assistant Bandmaster



W. CALVIN JOLLY
Head Bandmaster



TRUMAN EBERLY
Assistant Bandmaster



ATHLETICS



The Football Squad -- 1896

Row 1—Dean Hartford, William Custer

Row 2—Foster Flora, Garritt Wilkin, Albert Stucky, Barney Alexander, Harry Orr

Row 3—Percy Miller, Ralph Anderson, David Wilkin, Roy Bowers, George Wyss, Arthur Williams

Row 4—Ray Oliver, Frank Gray, Frank Thompson, Lee Harding

Not in picture—Earl Olmstead, Kirk Glauser, William Jacobs

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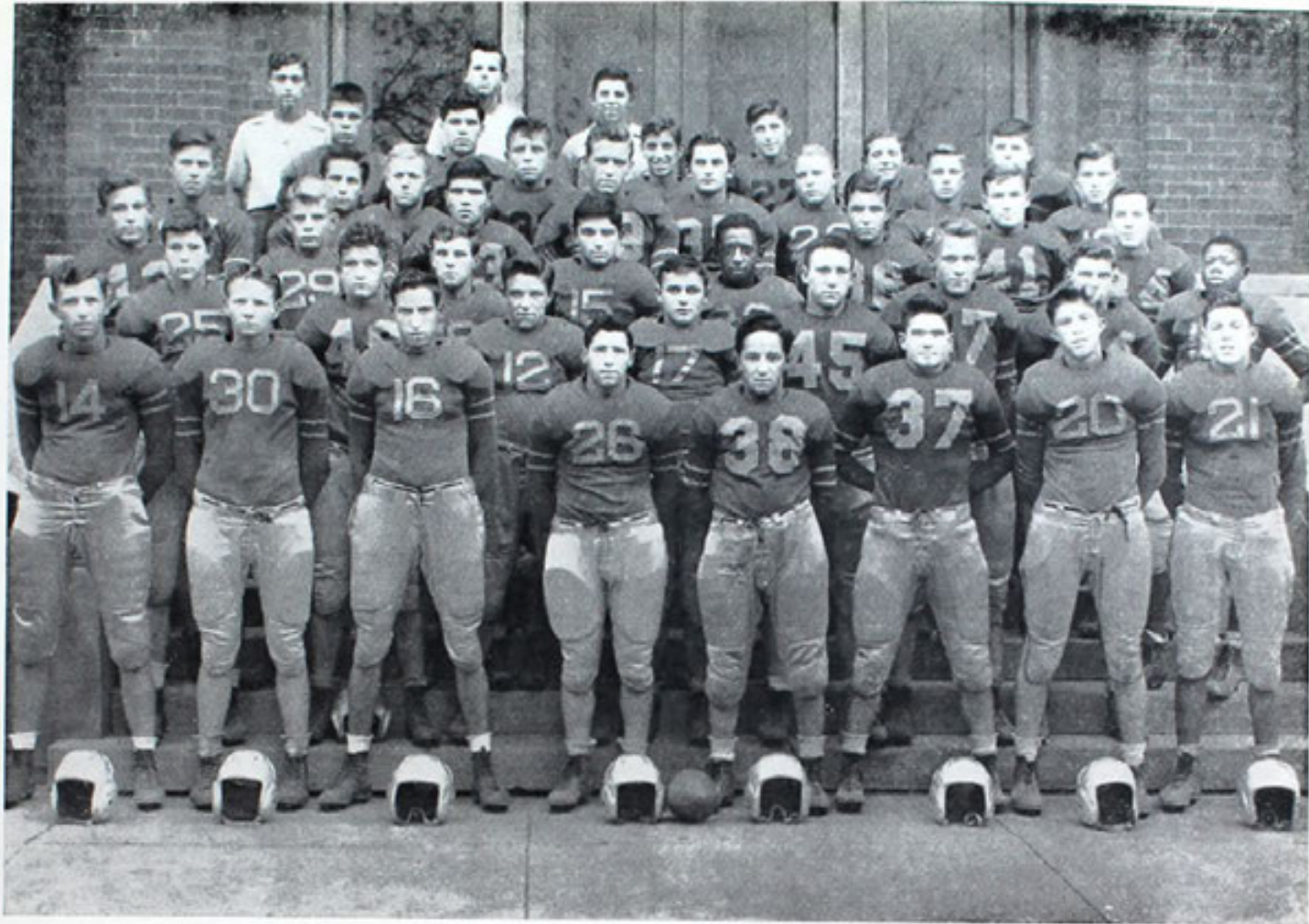
The sport loving people of New Philadelphia and Canal Dover were treated to a magnificent game of football at the baseball park last Saturday afternoon, between the teams of the New Philadelphia high school and the Canal Dover high school. Both teams were made up of players, none of whom had ever seen one played, and it consequently was not up to the highest standard, but taking everything into consideration, the game was a fine contest.

Captain Anderson won the toss and chose the north goal. The opponents took the ball and made a fine kick-off, but Olmstead secured the ball and by good dodging and fast running carried it nearly to the center of the field.

The home team adopted new tactics at this point and bucked the line for big gains. . . The first half ended with the ball in Dover territory, neither side having made a touchdown.

The second half opened with the ball in the home team's possession and the first touchdown was made eight minutes after the kickoff by Jacobs; Williams kicked goal. Double passes fooled the visitors considerably, and they apparently did not know what to do when the Fullback Wilkin bucked the line. Wilkin made two touchdowns near the end of the game, and Williams kicked two difficult goals dead against the high wind that was blowing. The game ended 18 to 0, in favor of the New Philadelphia high school.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME—N.P.H.S. 18, DOVER 0



The Football Squad

- Row 1—Robert Williams, Fred Richter, Stanley Ches'ock, Herman Menapace, Romeo Starinieri, Richard Day, James Pritz, Richard Huebner
- Row 2—Bruce Jackson, David Thomas, James Stephens, Eugene Meece, William Bichsel, David Riggle, Richard Martin, Earl Harbin
- Row 3—Paul Miskimen, Eugene Reynolds, Jerry Phillips, William Michelli, Penfield Tate
- Row 4—Jack Jackson, Bernard Heaton, Charles Harris, Carlton Long, Paul Phipps, Lisle Rogers, Ronald Strickmaker, Orval Stephens, Jack Trimmer, Lloyd Johnson, Glenn Müller, Charles Keenan
- Row 5—Eugene McMath, David Ehrhart, Eugene Cargnel, James Eichel, Jerry Humrighouse, William Patrick
- Row 6—Dominic Liberatore, Richard Heim, John Davis

QUAKERS UPSET DOVER—3-0

Coach Syl Harmon's New Philadelphia High Quakers, the team which the dopesters said didn't have a chance, brought an otherwise hapless season to a brilliant close when they scored a resounding 3 to 0 upset victory over their touted and traditional rivals—the Dover Crimson Tornadoes—before 3,800 unbelieving fans at School Stadium here in a game which marked the 50th anniversary of gridiron relations between the two schools.

That was the pay-off play but it was not the only thrill of the bitter defensive battle which saw Bud Williams keep the enemy at bay all afternoon with brilliant punting and saw Fullback Ted Demattio dive thru the air late in the final period to catch Dover's Dick Mathias from behind on the 14-yard-line after the Crimson end had completed a 46-yard gain on a pass play and had a clear field to the goal line.



The Coaches

SYL. HARMON
Head Coach

WILLIAM KIDD
Assistant Coach

BEN. DAVIS
Junior High Coach

EDSON PARKS
Junior High Coach

S. P. HARMON—Head Coach

Returning from the Service, Coach Harmon took over the position of head coach in basketball and football.

He built the football team around a small group of lettermen. Although not winning many games, by the end of the season the team showed real power in defeating the strong Dover Tornadoes.

The basketball team, due to lack of experienced players and extremely tough competition, were held down to few wins; but Syl's teams were never beaten until the final gun was fired.

WILLIAM KIDD—Assistant Coach

Coach Kidd, who worked with the Quaker line, was well liked and respected by the athletes, as well as by every student in New Philadelphia High School. Although our record of wins was not outstanding, many teams will long remember his hard-hitting line. He was rated as one of the best line coaches in the state.

He also coached our all-sophomore Reserve Basketball Team. Even though they did not win consistently, they acquired much experience for the coming year.

EDSON PARKS, BENJAMIN DAVIS—Junior High Coaches

These two men, working together, produced outstanding basketball and football teams in Welty Junior High School.

Davis, football coach, was beaten only once during the entire season.

Parks was head basketball coach and his team won the majority of their games.



The Student Managers

Row 1—Herbert Maus, John Davis, Richard Stephens, Dominic Liberatore

Row 2—John Wright, James Pringle, Eugene McMath, William Rapport, Richard Heim

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Herbert Maus, John Davis, Richard Stephens, Dominic Liberatore, Richard Heim

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

John Wright, James Pringle, Eugene McMath, William Rapport

Working under the supervision of the faculty managers, Mr. Steffen and Mr. Howey, these are the boys who kept our athletic teams ready for action.

Their chief duties were the following: cleaning and marking equipment and sending it to the laundry for cleaning, ordering supplies, and keeping charts of various games.

These boys trained as assistant student managers before they served in the capacity of managers. Many hours of work were required during the year. But these boys liked their work and were indispensable to the faculty managers. They all deserve a lot of credit.



The Football Starting Lineup

Row 1—Paul Phipps, Lloyd Johnson, Lisle Rogers, Charles Keenan, William Bichsel, Romeo Starinieri, Bernard Heaton

Row 2—Orval Stephens, Richard Meese, Richard Day, Carlton Long

SPEEDY QUAKERS TRAMPLE SHELBY WHIPPETS 21-7

In a game, highlighted by long runs and spectacular passes, the lightning-fast Quakers presented Coach Syl Harmon with his first victory of the 1946 football season by defeating a heavier Shelby eleven. The running of "Orv" Stephens and the passing of "Shorty" Long were especially commendable.

QUAKERS EDGED BY MIGHTY REDSKINS 7-0

In their second game of the season, the New Phila Quakers went down to a 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Coshocton Redskins. The game was marred by many fumbles. The only touchdown of the game was highly disputed by the Quaker squad. Stephens nearly broke away on a whirlwind dash after reversing his field.

PRESIDENTS DEFEAT QUAKERS 14-0

Playing before an overflow crowd, the Quakers dropped their second game in a row to the "Rubber City" champs. Garfield scored early in the first quarter and again in the fourth. Although the Phils outplayed and outgained them, they could not outscore them. "Shorty" Long played a brilliant game and "Dick" Day, sophomore back, gained much yardage. Lisle Rogers, stellar guard, was forced out at the half due to illness.

Football Schedule (Cont.)

POTTERS SMASH PHILS 20-0

For the third straight time, the Quakers met a much heavier opponent when they tangled with the highly-rated Potters of East Liverpool. The Quakers gained much more yardage than their rivals. East Liverpool scored on two breaks and held the Phils outside their fifteen yard line. Five regulars were unable to start because of injuries.

QUAKERS HELD SCORELESS FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME 13-0

Playing on an extremely muddy field and in a continuous downpour, the Quakers suffered their fourth straight defeat at the hands of Canton Timken. The boys played a good game, even though they were unable to score. They showed their never-failing spirit by fighting to the end. The Quakers were handicapped by the loss of Long and Mee, who were nursing injuries.

QUAKERS ROMP OVER YOUNGSTOWN NORTH 24-0

In the only breather of the season, the Quakers won their second victory of the year, defeating Youngstown North. The starting eleven turned the game over to the second and third teams and these boys gained valuable experience for next year. Orval Stephens scored two touchdowns to lead the attack.

BELLAIRE OVERRUNS QUAKERS 17-7

The Quakers were handed their fifth defeat by the Bellaire Big Reds by a 17-7 count. A fumble on the opening play of the game set up the first score. "Shorty" Long tallied the touchdown for the Phils on a 74-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter. Ends Paul Phipps and Paul Miskimen were taken out in the third quarter with serious injuries.

QUAKERS CRUSHED BY UHRICHSVILLE TIGERS 32-0

Playing the worst game of the season, the Phils were completely outplayed for the first time this year. The Tigers scored 19 points in two and a half minutes to completely demoralize the Quakers. "Shorty" Long dashed 76 yards for a touchdown on the first play in the third quarter, but it was called back by a holding penalty.

MAGICS DOWN PHILS 18-0

Reversing the form of the last game, the Quakers played good ball to prove that they were still a good football team. Three times the Quaker backs almost broke away for touchdowns on long runs, the longest of the game being a 55-yard kicking return by "Shorty" Long, Quaker speedster.

QUAKERS UPSET DOVER 3-0

Playing inspired ball, the underdog Phils, spilled the highly favored Crimson before a small but fervent crowd. A field goal, kicked by Paul Miskimen from the 23-yard line, was the deciding factor of the battle. A beautiful 63-yard punt out of the end zone by Williams was the turning point of the game. Demattio, Quaker fullback, saved the game by a thrilling shoestring tackle of Mathias, who had nearly broken away.



Shorty Long



Paul Miskimen



Orval T. Stephens

ORVAL STEPHENS, Co-captain

"Orr," our power runner this year, was the leading scorer of the season. He received his nickname, "Iron Orr," by playing every quarter of the year and giving everything he had until the last play. For his outstanding playing he was awarded the honor of holding the ball for Miskimen in the Dover game.

PAUL MISKIMEN

"The Toe," one of the spar'plugs of the Quaker team this season, could always be counted on to come through when the going got tough. This was definitely proved when he calmly booted the 23-yard field goal in the Dover game.

CARLTON LONG

Most of the electrifying runs this year were produced by "Shorty". He also threw most of the passes, two of which were completed for touchdowns in the Shelby game. Having recovered from a shoulder injury suffered early in the season, he returned to action, only to have his knee injured on the first offensive play of the Dover game.

CHARLES KEENAN

After a year of service in the Navy, "Chuck" returned to help bolster the middle of the Quaker line. Although hampered by a slight back injury, suffered at the first of the season, he was able to turn in many sterling performances.

DAVID RIGGLE

Although "Dave" was only a junior this year, he held down the difficult position of tackle. Not only our own roster but also the opponents knew his real worth. Dave will be expected to carry a great burden next year.



Chuck Keenan



Dave Riggle

LETTERMEN

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TED DEMATTIO

Ted's hard work in practice sessions earned him a starting position in the latter part of the season. Besides being an excellent ball carrier, he was a consistent blocker. Next year's line plunging will be done by fullback Ted.

WILLIAM BICHSEL

This was "Bill's" first year on the starting eleven, and his consistent play marked him as a leader of next year's team. His perfect block on DeTorio kept the giant tackle from blocking the field goal that won the Dover game.

LISLE ROGERS

After returning from the Navy, "Rog" played his third year with the first team. Rugged line backing on his part stopped many opponent's offensive threats, and his terrific play in the Dover game was especially outstanding. His graduation will be a great loss to next year's squad.

PAUL PHIPPS

Paul, a senior this year, played outstanding ball until he received a severe shoulder injury in the Bellaire game. He was a tower of strength in protecting the right flank of the line, and his power will be sorely missed next year.

LLOYD JOHNSON, Co-captain

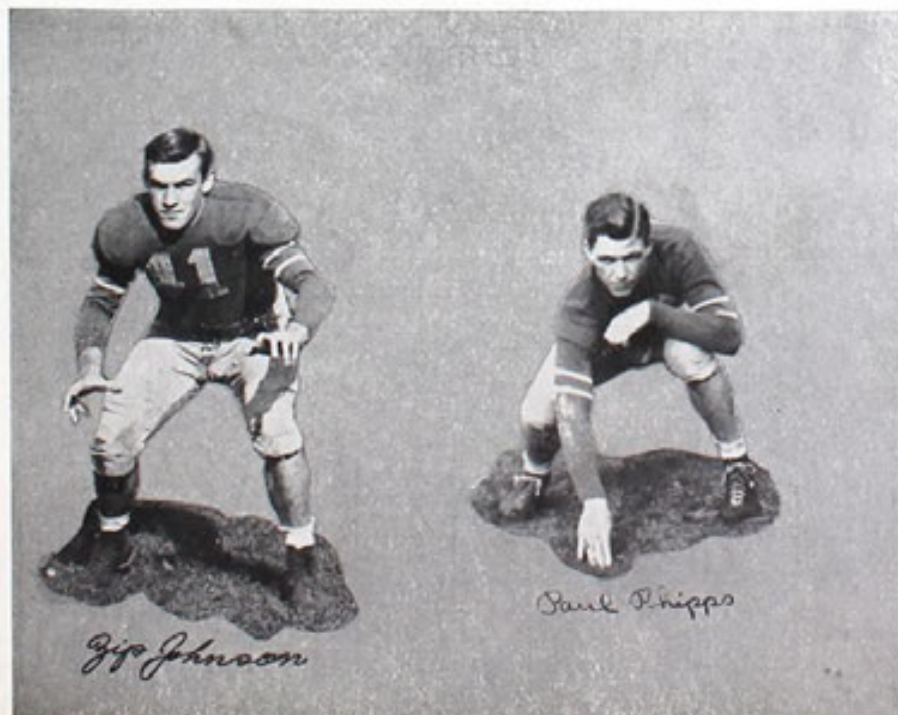
"Zip's" dynamic play at guard gave him the coveted honor of being captain in the final game, and he was elected honorary Co-captain of the season. He was the second man on the squad to play every quarter of the year.



Ted Demattio



Bill Bichsel



Zip Johnson



Paul Phipps



Lisle B. Rogers



Dick Meese



Bernard Heaton



Bud Williams



Romeo Starinieri



Eugene Meese

ROBERT WILLIAMS

"Bud," a senior this year, handled most of the punting duties. His best attempt was a beautiful 63-yard spiral from behind the goal line in the Dover game. He was also a good blocker, and he and his pep and enthusiasm will be lost to next year's varsity.

BERNARD HEATON

"Bud," although slightly hampered by a neck injury suffered last season, saw plenty of action this year. His best game of the year was against the Shelby Whippets. A steady fighter he will be a distinctive loss to the Quakers next year.

RICHARD MEESE

"Dick" earned his second letter this year even though he was only a junior. A knee injury, suffered in the Liverpool game, sidelined him; but the Dover classic found him back in action. "Dick" is expected to be one of the mainstays of next year's squad.

ROMEO STARINIERI

Romeo was always there when needed most; and although he is small, he had a fighting spirit that never died. He has one more year in which to cover himself with additional glory.

EUGENE MEESE

"Gene," a junior, earned his first letter this year by filling in at the important center position. His tackles were hard and vicious and he will be a valuable asset to next year's line.

LETTERMEN

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FRED RICHTER

This was Fred's first year as a letterman, and he could be counted on to do a good job at the blocking position when the need arose. His fine blocking in the Youngstown North game paved the way for most of the Quaker tallies.

RICHARD DAY

"Pickle", although only a sophomore, played a terrific game at full-back until he was injured in a practice scrimmage. Although small, he had tremendous speed and the will to win. His spot passing and lightning runs will greatly benefit next year's squad.

STANLEY CHESLOCK

At the end of the season many people became familiar with the end play of "Cheese", because more than once he filled the gap left by the injured Paul Phipps. He played his last year of football for N.P.H.S., and he enjoyed every minute of it.

RONALD STRICKMAKER

This was "Ronnie's" third year of varsity football, but his lack of game experience hindered his chances of breaking into the starting lineup. He had the needed determination which is gained through intense love of the game.

DAVID THOMAS

This season gave "Dave" his first real test with the Quakers. A lot of intestinal fortitude should put him on next year's varsity and make him one of the main cogs of the line.

JACK JACKSON

Jack saw much action and was highly praised by the coaches and players. His offensive work was good and his defensive play was invaluable. A junior this year, Jack will be a great asset to our next year's team.



Fred Richter



Rich Day



Stan. Cheslock Jr.



Jack Jackson



Dave Thomas



Ronnie Strickmaker



The Varsity Basketball Squad

Row 1—Eugene Meese, Glenn Glazier, Jerry Burke, Paul Phipps, Lynn McGill, Richard Meese

Row 2—John Powell, George Bucher, Paul Miskimen, Raymond Liedtke, Bernard Leaton, Ted Demattio

QUAKERS DEVOURED BY CANTON LINCOLN—37-33

Taking up basketball for the season of 1946-47, the Phils, in their first game, led the scoring for three periods; but a last period rally by the Lions spelled defeat. Phipps led the scoring with 9 points and "Punky" Glazier played a brilliant game.

QUAKERS TRAMPLE RAILROADERS—57-32

After a slow first half, the Phils turned on the heat to easily win their first victory in only two starts. Their tight zone defense allowed Denni on only eight field goals. Many fouls by the Quaker "seconds" kept the game from becoming a complete rout.

QUAKERS UPSET BY NEWCOMERTOWN—41-29

Inability to hit the baskets with regularity cost the Phils their second defeat of the still young season. Phipps and Burke led the Quakers with 9 points each.

FOUL SHOTS WINS THRILLER FOR GARFIELD—40-39

Using their height to its fullest advantage, the Quakers got off to a fast start only to fall before the onslaught of the sharp-shooting "Prexies." A Quaker surge knotted the score at 39-39 in the final two minutes; but a foul shot in the last minute spelled defeat for the Phils. Burke was high for the Quakers with 14 points.

TOLEDO WAITE TOPPLES PHILS—35-28

Entering the basketball carnival at Springfield during Christmas vacation, the Quakers, tired after the long ride, suffered their fourth defeat in a row. Dick Meese was the only Quaker to play with the usual form as he led the scorers with 10 points.

QUAKERS TAKE JOLTING—47-23

Although center Paul Phipps played an outstanding game, the Phils were still listless. They lost their second game in the Springfield Carnival to the Springfield Wildcats.

QUAKER RALLY FALLS SHORT OF VICTORY—58-52

The Phils put on a magnificent rally in the last quarter to almost upset Cleveland Benedictine, Cleveland city champs. Paul Phipps added another spectacular game to his record by playing a great floor game and seizing the scoring honors with 16 points.

QUAKERS LOSE ON FOUL SHOTS—44-37

The Cambridge Bobcats measured the Phils to a 44-37 defeat as they hit a hot streak in the last quarter. The Phils made only 9 out of 24 foul shots. This could have spelled the difference.

CRIMSONS AVENGE FOOTBALL DEFEAT—51-35

Although center Paul Phipps played an outstanding game, garnering 16 points, the Phils went down to defeat at the hands of Dover. Long shots by Dover's Schumaker kept the Quakers out of striking position almost the entire game.

QUAKERS LOSE TO SMALL MANSFIELD FIVE—44-34

Although the Phils held a great height advantage, they failed to use it as the sharp-shooting Tigers poured shot after shot through the hoops. Burke paced the losers with a total of 14 points.

PHILS DROP EIGHTH—56-46

The Quakers threw a scare into the Potters from East Liverpool, but fell apart in the fourth quarter when Burke, Glazier, and Phipps were forced out on fouls. The Potters outscored the Phils 22-10 in the final heat to easily cinch the game. Burke again led the scoring with 13 points.

QUAKERS UPSET TIGERS—35-34

In a thrilling, action-packed game the Phils really played superb ball, defeating their county rivals from Uhrichsville. Paul Phipps sank three foul shots in the last minute to win the ball game for the Quakers. Burke led the scoring with 4 buckets and 3 fouls.

PHILS PLASTERED BY MASSILLON—54-31

Outscored 14-2 in the second quarter, the Quakers were much off form as they went down to their ninth defeat. Only center Paul Phipps played his normal game as he grabbed the scoring honors with 13 points.

QUAKERS WIN THIRD—58-52

In a high-scoring contest featuring the hot shooting of both teams, the Phils dropped the Wooster High Generals for their third win of the season. Jerry Burke's sensational one-hand shots carried the brunt of the offense with 21 points.

THIRD QUARTER JINX BEATS PHILS—52-43

Inability to hit the hoop in the third quarter when they were outscored 18-4, cost the Phils their sixth loss in a row to the Crimson Tornadoes from Dover. The Quakers haven't been able to defeat their arch rivals in the past three seasons, but they put up a terrific last quarter rally. Paul Phipps caged 16 points for the scoring laurels.

BOBCATS CLAW PHILS—41-38

In a nip and tuck game that lasted through two over-time periods, the Quakers fell before the Cambridge Bobcats. Missing many foul shots was the cause for this defeat even though it seemed as though the breaks were against the Phils. Paul Phipps was again the outstanding scorer with 17 points.

TROJANS STOP QUAKERS—39-30

The Quakers trekked to Canton to tangle with the highly-touted Trojans only to go down to a 39-30 defeat. Even with a revised starting lineup, the Phils couldn't break into the win column. Glazier led the scorers with 12 points.

UHRICHSVILLE AVENGES FORMER DEFEAT—33-29

The Quakers grabbed an early lead and held it to the halfway mark at which time their luck changed and the Tigers, playing inspiring ball, went on to win the game. Burke and Demattio led the scorers with 7 points each.

DENNISON RALLY STOPS PHILS—30-27

The Phils wound up their season at Dennison by losing a 30-27 verdict to the Rail-rollers, who put on a last half rally to win the game. The Quakers slumped badly in the last half and scored only 3 points in each of the final two periods of play. Phipps was high for the Quakers with 10 points.

CRIMSONS AGAIN TRIUMPH—54-37

In the first game of the District Tournament, the Phils were bumped off by the sharp-shooting Crimson from Dover. Paul Miskimen put the Quakers ahead with the first basket of the game but the Tornadoes fought back and were never threatened again. Phipps and Miskimen marked up 9 points apiece.



Paul Phipps



PAUL PHIPPS—Captain

Paul was the outstanding member of this year's squad. His brilliant under-the-basket play always brought rounds of applause from the opponents' stands as well as our own. He was the leading scorer of the year and was acting captain.

LYNN MCGILL

"Deacon" was just beginning to hit his stride when he was overcome by sickness. At the end he missed several important games. He was continually in the habit of sinking the first shot of the game.

GLENN GLAZIER

"Punky" earned his second letter this year at the guard post. He was best on defense, but his long shots were something to be feared.

RICHARD MEESE

"Dick" was a junior this year, but he earned his second letter. He played especially well in the Springfield Carnival, trying to lead the team to victory. Big things will be expected from "Dick" next year.

JERRY BURKE

Although this was Jerry's first year on the varsity, he played many fine games. His height gave him a decided advantage under the backboards. He compiled the second best scoring record of the season.

LETTER MEN

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EUGENE MEESE

"Gene" played a lot of basketball for the Quakers this year. He will be back next year to carry on for N. P. H. S. "Gene" was not always in the starting line-up; but it wasn't long before he was in the game, as he was one of the most reliable substitutes on the team.

JOHN POWELL

"Johnny" was the smallest player on the squad, but he was a dead shot from the center of the floor. Only his lack of height kept him from seeing steady action, but he could be depended upon to replace any starter who played out front. "Johnny" will also leave the team this year.

GEORGE BUCHER

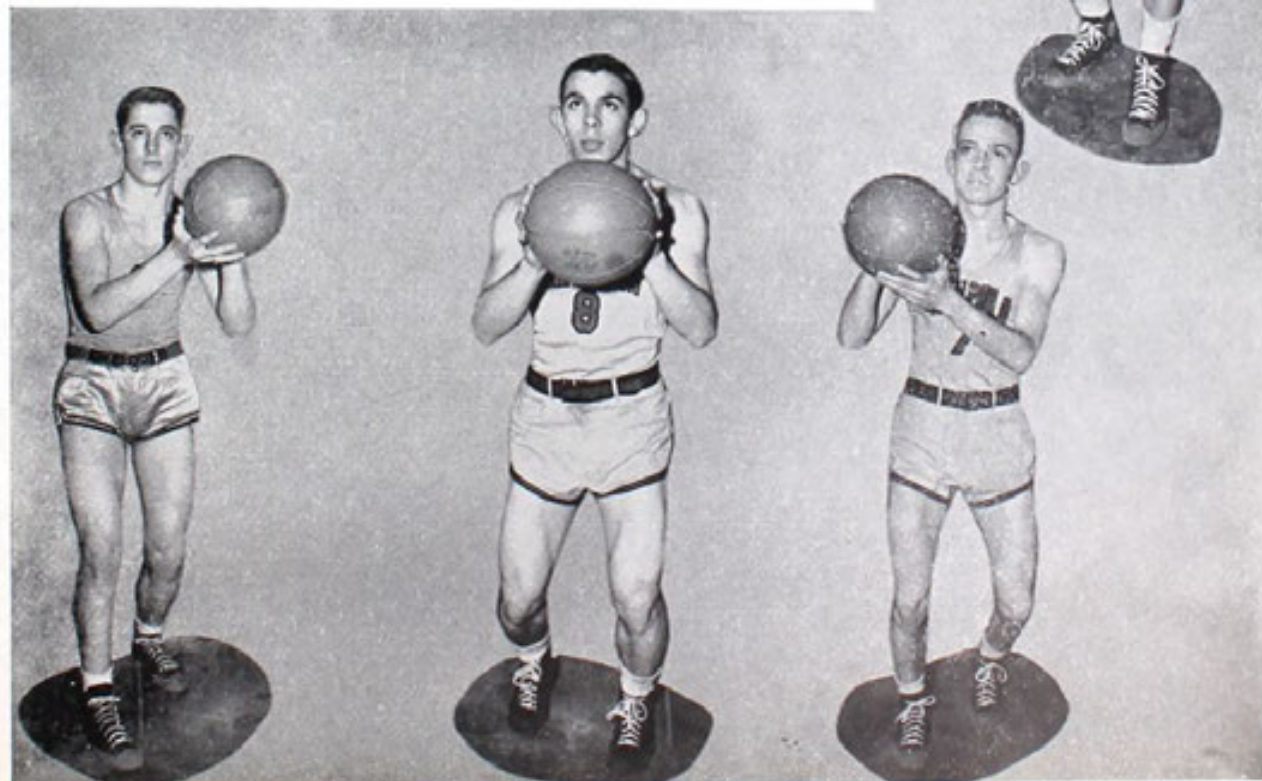
"Bud" specialized in one-handed shots from the corner, and was able to hold his own for two years. Although he was not the highest scorer, we commend his steady performance at the guard position. Since he was a senior this year, "Bud" will be a loss to the Quaker team.

TED DEMATTIO

This was Ted's first year of varsity basketball. He played consistent ball and was a valuable offensive player. It was his spirit that kept us in many games. Ted was a sophomore this year, so he will be back for two more years of basketball.

PAUL MISKIMEN

Paul was lost to the Quakers in the middle of the season due to an operation, but returned in time to turn in a brilliant performance against Dover in the tournament game. He was a great asset to the team whether playing or not; and he will be remembered by the students for a long time.





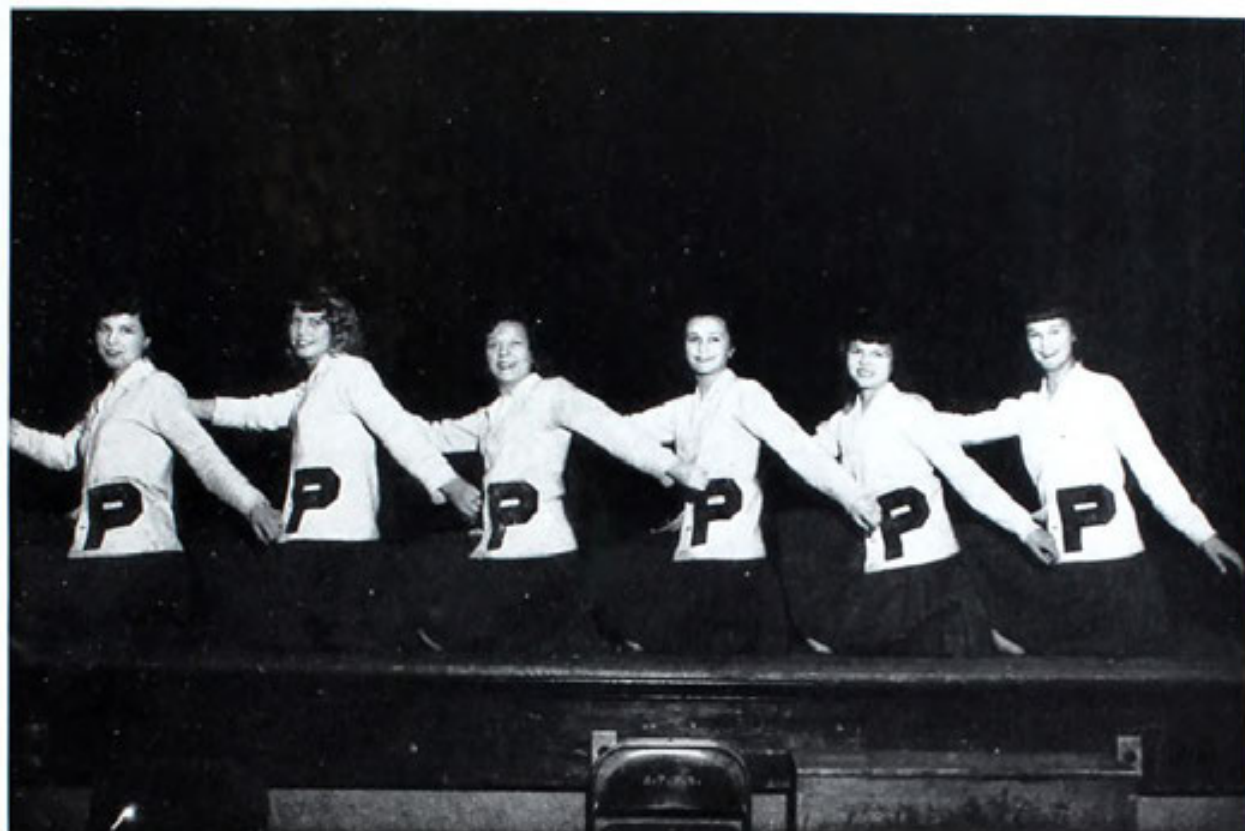
The Reserve Basketball Squad

Row 1—Richard Huebner, James Pritz, Kenneth Peach, James Eichel, Eugene Reynolds, John Trimmer

Row 2—Jerry Phillips, Eugene Cargnel, John Trunk, Kenneth Grages

The Season

Reserves — 24	Uhrichsville — 25
Reserves — 23	Newcomerstown — 39
Reserves — 14	Akron Garfield — 45
Reserves — 24	Midvale — 32
Reserves — 25	Dover — 30
Reserves — 37	Youth Center — 19
Reserves — 22	Sherrodsville — 23
Reserves — 29	Uhrichsville — 18
Reserves — 28	Massillon — 36
Reserves — 22	Wooster — 19
Reserves — 31	Dover — 34
Reserves — 42	Sugarcreek-Shanesville — 46
Reserves — 58	Canton Timken — 27
Reserves — 28	Uhrichsville — 20
Reserves — 36	Dennison — 24
Reserves — 24	Dover — 20



The Cheerleaders

Doris Hurst, Jacqueline Ewbank, Phyllis Fagley, Virginia Bichsel,
Dana Davis, Jane Kirk

We've got the style,
We've got the pep,
We've got the team
That's really hep!
Solid! Murder!
Strictly on the beam!
N-P-H-S
That's our team!

Victory, Victory, is our cry,
V-i-c-t-o-r-y
Can we?
Will we?
Well, I guess!
New Philly High School,
Yes! Yes! Yes!



1. Benny's Maxwell (?) . . . 2. You figure it out . . . 3. Our "Supermen" (?) . . . 4. Substitute and water boy . . . 5. Fountain of youth . . . 6. Six Slick Chicks . . . 7. Headin' for the last roundup . . . 8. New lawn—hard rail! . . . 9. Our 'Taj Mahal' . . . 10. Mixed-up day . . . 11. "Queen" for a night . . . 12. Something new? . . . 13. "Till the clock struck twelve" . . . 14. "I'll Bet I Could" . . . 15. The wolf in the picture . . . 16. Her natural pose . . . 17. It ain't possible! . . . 18. "Smitty" and her line . . . 19. In memory of "Quaker Girl" . . . 20. We sneaked up . . . 21. Birds of a feather . . . 22. "Big guy" . . . 23. "Don't blush, Syl" . . . 24. One, two, three, hile! . . . 25. Colosseum.

RADIO NEWS

A new feature in this Central News is the recommending of the outstanding radio shows. The only programs we will mention are those that are tops in entertainment or educational value. Don't miss the following:

Virginia Walton is now singing on her own program which is called Walton's Music of the Week Show. The product advertised on this program is "Olie" Margarine in which Ginny is still very much interested.

Patricia Eckfeld and Bob Morrison are appearing on this week's "Bride and Groom" show. It took a long time but they've finally tied the knot.

Winifred Buchanan and Jerry Sullivan have replaced Jo Stafford and Perry Como on the Supper Club. Jerry's voice is as thrilling as ever and 'Winkie' has finally proved that she can sing. Their duets are really something to hear; but, then, they always have gotten along harmoniously.

This Wednesday night on the "Lecture Hour" Paul Miskimen will deliver a lecture on "The Care of the Toe." Paul is a noted authority on this subject.

Kathleen Shackelford can be heard every Sunday afternoon as soloist with Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra. "Katy" is

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Theatre and Art

The Metropolitan Opera Company has announced that at their next performance D. E. McInturf will favor us with a selection from Davis' "Seventh Period Study Hall."

The Cleveland Museum will be opened every night next week to allow art patrons to see the famous exhibit of John Scott's paintings. He is most noted for painting his version of the Mona Lisa. In his painting the "Lady with the Smile" is wearing a bathing suit. Doris Hurst is the model who posed for the picture.

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The head waiter, Gene Williams, announces that the chef, Vernon Mason, will prepare his specialty of boiled onions which will be served free. In fact, he will pay anyone who can eat them.

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also first bell-player with the orchestra.

Donald Class will appear this week as guest artist on "It Pays To Be Ignorant." The regular performers on this program are "Ducky" Deem and John Renneker.

Don Platz is now singing commercials for the Crosby Soap Company. Don always said that someday he planned to "clean up" in radio.

ROASTIN' EARS

John Browning has just become famous for breaking the flag-sitting record. We always knew John would end up at the top.

All pool rooms and gambling places were reopened in New Philadelphia. "Cal" Day has recently been elected mayor.

The Twirp Club celebrated last night at the home of Mrs. Floyd Johnson, formerly Betty Marr. The members brought their husbands and children. The house was filled to capacity.

Harold Blind, official on the B & O Railroad, has disclosed plans to build a line directly to the high school. It seems that some of the Class of '47 were shipping back the football and basketball equipment that they borrowed.

Norma Haines, whose pen-name is Mrs. Anthony St. John, is the newest member of America's Top Literary Writers' Club. Her poems and short stories have been read by millions all over America.

Evelyn Bender has become head of America's top debate club. With "Evey" there the fellows on the opposing teams can't keep their mind on the subject at hand.

Curtisa Patterson's autobiography, "Always Tisa," has just been selected Book of the Year.

SPORT SHORTS

Lake Placid's famous Rasche Resort, catering to the elite among winter sports enthusiasts, was the scene of much activity this winter. Your sports reporter tells you of a few of the activities of the season.

Duplicate ski jump cups were awarded to Lois and Lynn McGill, who made their annual twin leap. Their forms were said to be spectacular.

A new underwater swimming record was established when "Polly" Maurer fell thru the ice while doing a figure eight. She swam four laps before Larry Spring made a heroic rescue.

"Daredevil" Dick Stephens was injured in a toboggan accident recently. The toboggan had been specially constructed for him by the Studebaker Company and Dick lost control because he didn't know which way he was going. Dr. Charles Roberts, resident physician at the Rasche Resort, reports that his physical condition is fair. He refused to commit himself by giving a mental report.

Leaving Lake Placid we now take you to Cleveland. Guess who is coaching that famous football team called the Cleveland Glaziers? That's right, "Punky." This season's success is due not only to his excellent coaching but also to the very fine material on his team. At their last game we watched Orval Stephens, the All-American back, twist and turn his way to several touchdowns. Paul Phipps, All-American end, along with "Iron Orr" made the opposing team look like amateurs. A good part of the noise from the grandstands was being made by their wives,

Wanda and Doris. An excellent job of interference was turned in by "Stan" Cheslock, also.

Lawrence Wynett won the famous 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Race with an average speed of 480 miles an hour. The car he drove was a special built model constructed by the well-known auto mechanic, Don Waltz. Wynett says that the main thing that brought him victory was the special fuel he used. This fuel was supplied by Sam Hadley, famed chemist of the Rockefeller Institute of Technology. The race was broadcast from a helicopter by Jim Walker, ace sports broadcaster of N. B. C.

Trunk's Correspondence Course seems to be a big success. Eddie's slogan is "Only ten minutes a day the famed Trunk's way — muscles and brawn, bones all gone; send for free booklet today."

"Shorty" Long is now in the starting lineup for the Chicago Bears. At the game last Sunday he carried the ball and had eluded all but one tackler, who grabbed him by the pants. "Shorty" broke loose and from then on he was really "in the open." P. S. He made the touchdown.

At the graduation exercises of Heidelberg College we recognized several former football players of New Philly. We were very pleased to see that they all graduated with honors: TOSTRTY. (The only students to remain ten years.)

Around the Quaker Acre

In this issue your inquiring reporter has asked the following question of members of the Class of '47: "What do you consider your greatest achievement since you left high school?"

Elizabeth Stoller: Interior Decorator, "I have entirely redecorated Central High. The greatest improvement was the installation of escalators."

Dave Beaber: Taxi Driver, "I have had a safe driving record for seven years."

Jim Hewitt: Musician, "I have received the Nobel Prize for advanced research work on lipstick which I did in my spare time."

Jerry Burke: Senator and Noted Author, "I have just completed my most successful book, 'The Long Way of Life.'"

Betty Henney: Linguist, "The government has offered me the position of interpreter for our Foreign Office in Germany."

MAY I REMEMBER!

Ten years from now 'though
far away,
May I remember!

May the loyalty and love to
my school be still
A glowing ember.

As the season for football and
falling leaves
Comes in September,

As I watch the boys and girls
hurrying to school,
May I remember!

With the coming of snow and
wintry days
So cold in November,

Then as in spring and the
warmth of summer,
May I remember!

With the thoughts and hopes
of another year
Ending in December,

With tears in my eyes and
love in my heart,
I shall remember!



