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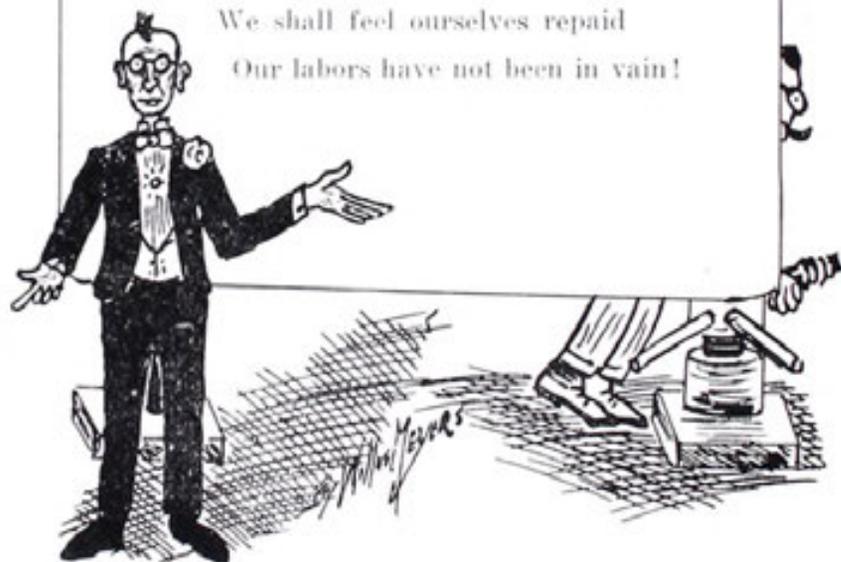
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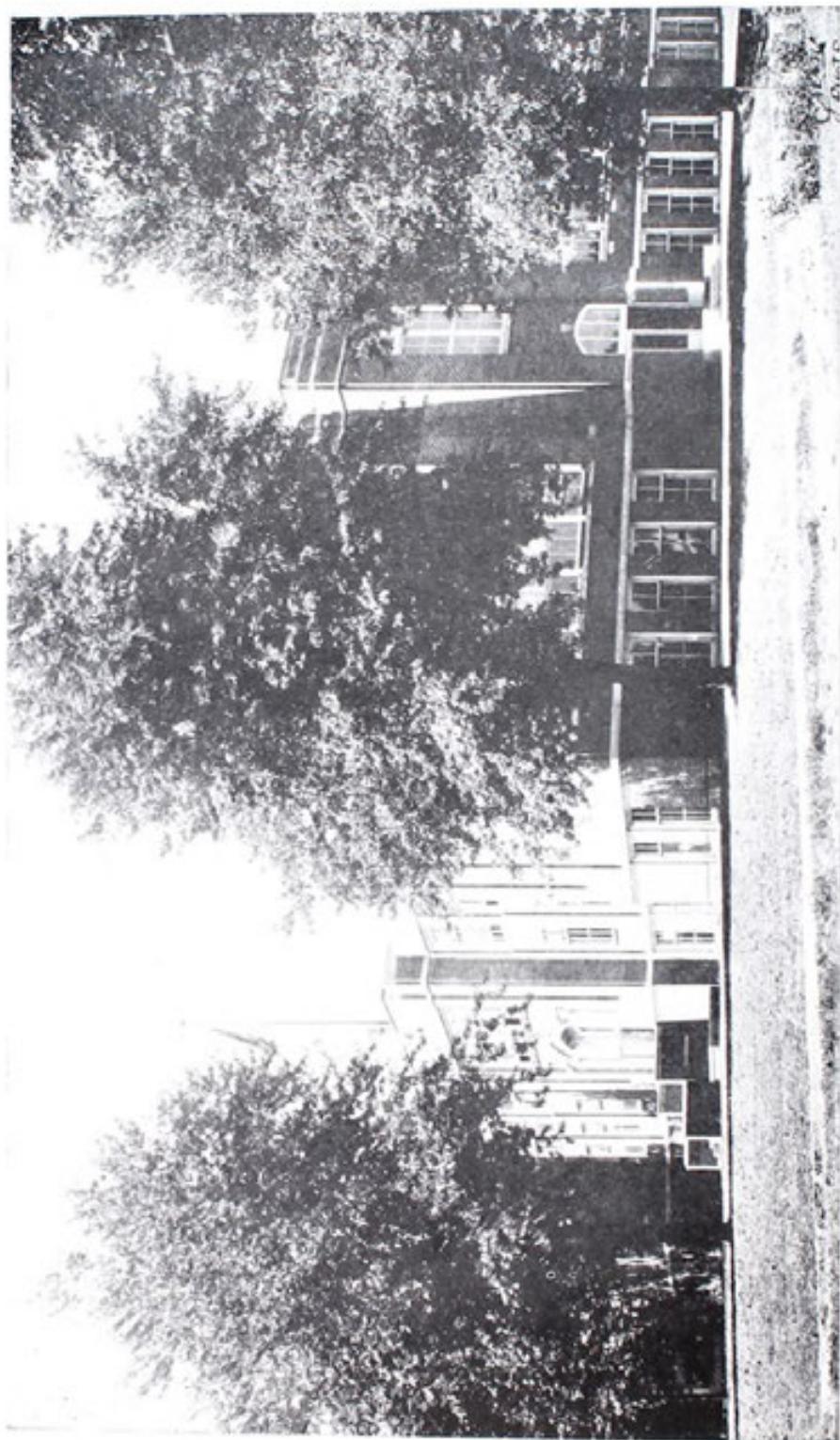
We, the Staff, have earnestly endeavored  
In the publication of this book,  
Regardless of discouraging circumstances,  
To make it "the best book ever"—  
Representative of our school life,  
If, in some future time  
This book serves to bring back  
Sweet memories or fond recollections  
Of by-gone days in Phila High,  
We shall feel ourselves repaid  
Our labors have not been in vain!





As a token of our esteem and appreciation for one,  
"So gently blending courtesy and art  
That wisdom's lips seem borrowing friendship's heart"  
We dedicate this 1917 Delphian to,

SUSIE E. FELTON



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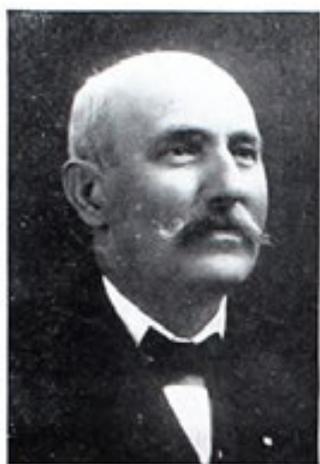
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President of the Board

The Board of Education in New Philadelphia is composed of five men all representative citizens of the town. The interest of these men in the welfare of the schools and their devotion to the cause are shown by the fact that all of them have served for a number of years upon the Board of Education, giving freely of their time and wisdom to the needs of the school. Under their supervision the splendid new High School building which will long be a witness to their ability and devotion, was built.

They have made possible the addition to our course of study, many things which make N. P. H. S. an up-to-date High School. The last of these is Military Training.

The Board has likewise always shown the deepest interest in the Athletics of the High School and heartily co-operated with the students in all their undertakings.

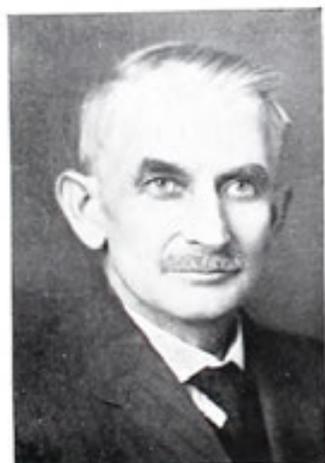
Whatever has been within their power for the good of the school, they have willingly done. N. P. H. S. hereby expresses its deepest gratitude for this good will and friendship.



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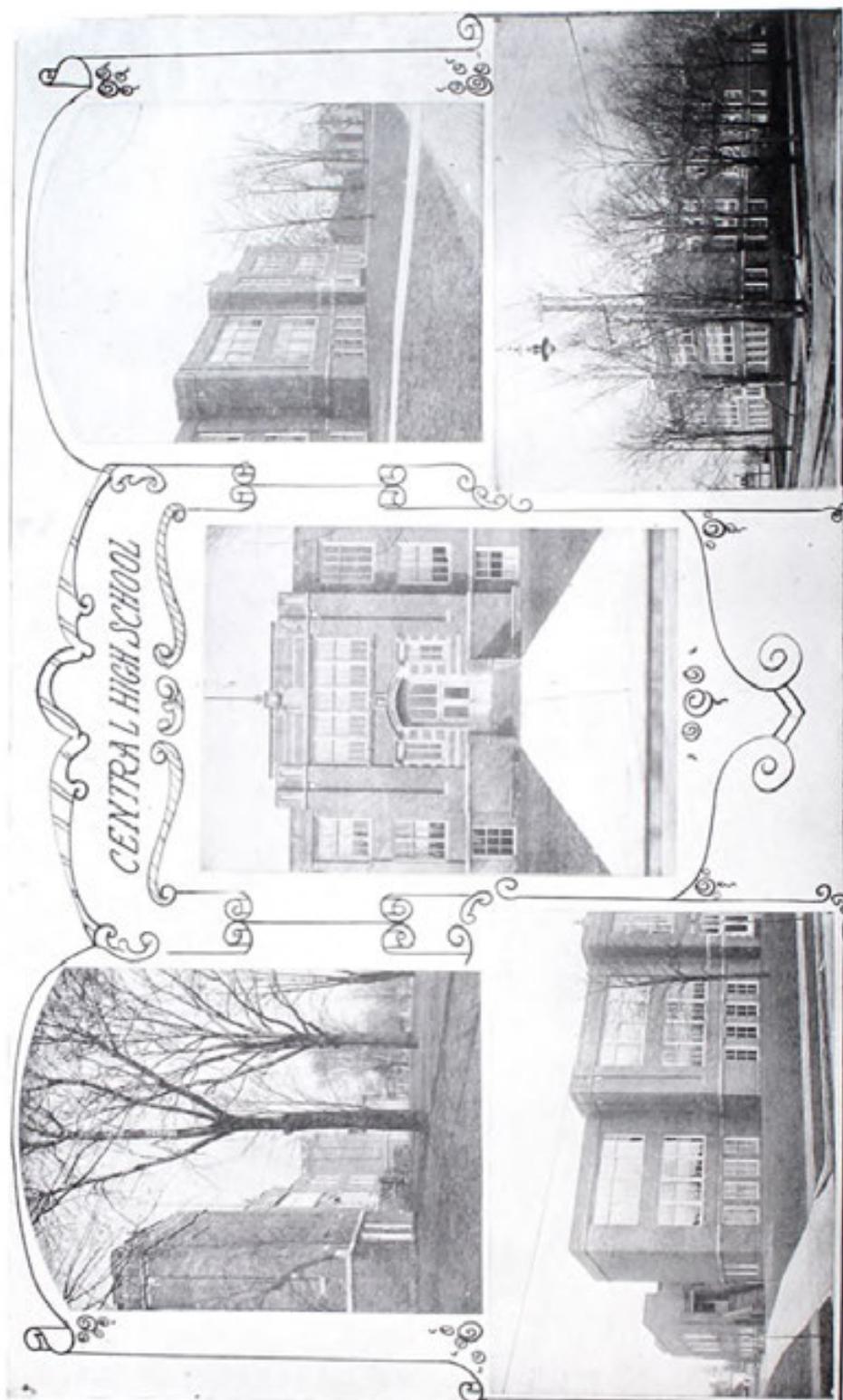
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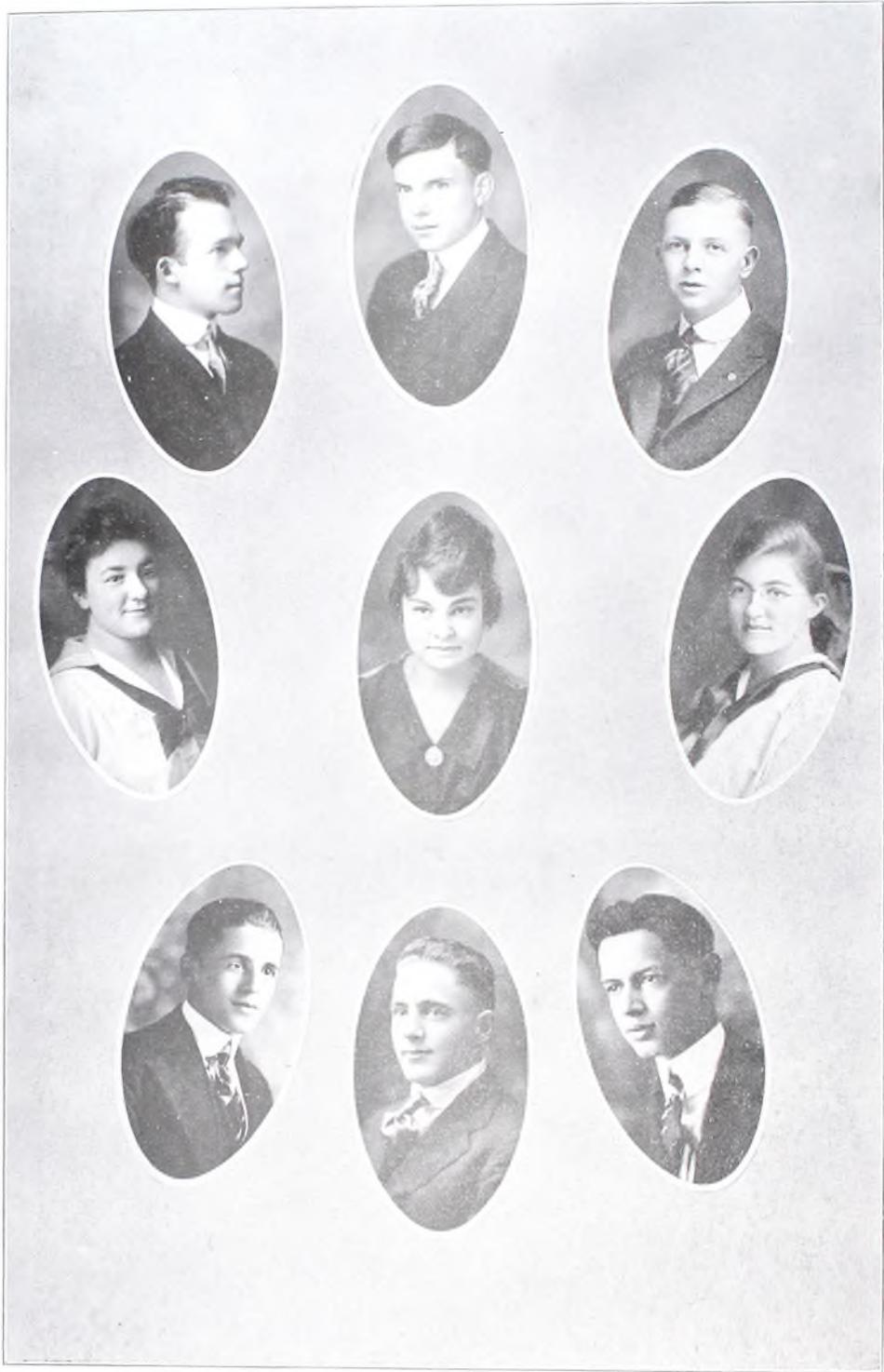
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"A man condemned to wear  
The public burden of a nation's care

Class President IV, Class Play, Scientific Club

The honored president of dear old '17. We certainly knew what we were doing when we chose "Bill" president of our class. "Capable" just fits him for he has managed our affairs admirably. He is famed for his wavy locks and his friends are just as numerous as the hairs on his head. A generous, level-headed youth, we feel that he cannot fail in anything he shall undertake. But how N. P. H. S. will hate to think of losing him!

#### VERNA NUSSDORFER

"Large was her bounty and her soul sincere"

K. N. B., German Club, Glee Club IV

Verna's stick-to-itiveness has made her a very creditable student. She is a quiet miss with never much to say, except in Latin class, where she acquired much fame. Altho Verna is planning to teach, no little red schoolhouse will hold her long, for a big machine will come and bear her away.

#### ROBERT SHOEMAKER

"Let the world slide, let the world go  
A fig for care and a fig for woe."

Here is a fellow whose chief aim in life is to enjoy himself. "Bob" is one of the easy-going members of our class—a firm believer that the world goes on just the same whether he works or not. But hold! It was he who successfully filled the never enviable position of manager for '16 football team. We think him handsome. Don't You?

#### ROSE PENNOTE

"The magic of a face"

German Club.

This womanly personage came as a welcome addition to our numbers. She has been an apt pupil and has proved herself to be all that is good and true. She has won for herself many friends during her year in N. P. H. S. and has been an ideal classmate.

### GERTRUDE JONES

"A lovely lady, garmented in light  
From her own beauty."

Editor of "Delphian", K. N. B., Basketball 1, 2, 4,  
Captain 2, German Club, Senior Social Committee  
Co-writer of German Play.

It is not often that we are privileged to write of one like "Tudie". We think this a good picture of her, but if you are in doubt as to her charms, ask "Monk", or indeed any of her numerous admirers. One often wonders when they see this fair maiden, just how many hearts have been cast at her feet. She is one of the busiest girls in school. That she is consulted on all occasions proves her ability as a leader. As editor of the "Delphian", she has fulfilled our highest hopes.

### ELVIN ROBY

"Where he falls short, 'tis Nature's fault alone,  
When he succeeds, the merit's all his own".

Senior Social Committee, Glee Club 4, Track 4.

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man". Roby tells us. And who should know better than he? He is a general favorite of the "girlies" for in addition to being a Beau Brummel, he can

"trip it as you go  
On the light fantastic toe"!

He is an able typist, and an indispensable member of the Senior Social Committee.

### HELEN HORGER

"Age cannot wither her, or custom stale  
Her infinite variety."

Glee Club 4, K. N. B., Class Play, Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Helen possesses two dark eyes—so soft and deep, and these two eyes oft want to sleep. She is a lover of dancing, you see, and just between you and me—of Uhrichsville. Helen is a good student, a participant in all the activities of N. P. H. S., and a loyal friend. All of '17's sons and daughters are aware of her worth.

### PAUL WALLICK

"A moral, sensible and well-bred man"

A staid and steady man. He sowed his wild oats long before we knew him and now has settled down to useful things. He is known throughout the school as a capable and trustworthy fellow, whose good-natured smile is appreciated by all. It is impossible to have a better friend than "Tubby".





#### DAVID CABLE

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm".

Commencement, Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4, Basketball 3, 4, Track 4, Class President, Glee Club 3, Athletic Editor "Delphian"

He is known either as "Chunk", "Cupid", or "Dave". These are merely different ways of recognizing this Senior lad from among all the other celebrities of '17. He rushes into everything with unflinching enthusiasm, and makes everything go. An all round athlete. He ably captained the '16 football team, and right proud was the team of their handsome captain. And more, he was made an efficient addition to the "Delphian Staff".

#### EDITH KNAPP

"I have a heart with room for every joy".  
K. N. B., Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Here's quality not quantity. "Peg" does her work well but is always ready for a good time. She has that faculty of not only enjoying a good time herself, but of making those around her enjoy it also. Such as she will succeed in the future as she has in the past.

#### AMBROSE BOWERS

"Oh, why  
Should life all labor be?"  
Scientific Club

Only the teachers call him Ambrose; we call him "Pete", and a right good fellow is he. His chief aim after he leaves H. S. will be to forget his four year course here. "Pete" is strongly opposed to undervalued exertion, but we are glad that he has enjoyed the social part of his life with us.

#### LENORE TRUAX

"And in her smile was health  
And right good welcome".  
Basketball 4, K. N. B.

Lenore is a tennis enthusiast. She is always to be found where there is a racket. No doubt in some future time, she will score a hit in a love game. Lenore knows how to appreciate a joke anywhere, but when it comes to Latin class—why her mirth even cost her one perfect recitation! O. W. U. will gain much in this blue eyed lassie.

### PAUL MURRAY

"Hear ye not the hum  
Of mighty workings!"

Commencement, German Club, Manager "Delphian",  
Class History 1, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Slide Committee  
Class President 2, 3.

Murray the third—one of the famous Murray trio,  
which has played itself into the hearts of all of us.  
When Paul's ambition is realized, and he becomes  
a great architect, we hope he will not neglect to  
build a "little bungalow for two". A steady and  
untiring worker, he has been indispensable to the  
publication of this "Delphian".

### FLORENCE KAISER

"True eyes  
Too pure and too honest in aught to disguise  
The sweet soul showing through them."

Glee Club 4, K. N. B., Basketball 1, 2.

"Kaiser" is the proud possessor of an amiable  
disposition, a rollicking nature and a musical laugh.  
Her dreamy eyes belie the strong intellect that lies  
behind them. The typewriter and a short hand  
book are her delight. Owing to the present state  
of affairs, Florence is considering changing her name  
from "Kaiser" to one of "Uncle Sammy's" Sexton (s)

### JOHN HUFF

"He had a face like a benediction"  
German Club, Scientific Club, Track, Glee Club 4.

John may be said to be among us for "euphony".  
An innocent-looking youth to all appearances, no one  
enjoys gliding over a waxed floor to the strains of  
music better than he. Ask Athenaeum whether John  
can debate? John has a decided German accent,  
but nevertheless his heart beats true for the Ameri-  
can lassies.

### FRANCES AGNESS

"The world for her in joy is dressed  
Because she has a friend".

K. N. B., Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Here is a girl with the jolliest of dimples, and  
she is just as jolly as she looks. Long have we  
puzzled as to her beaming countenance but it did  
not satisfy our sense of pride when she told us  
that she was thinking of becoming an Ash (el) man.  
We, however have confidence in whatever 'Fanny'  
does for she is blessed with plain reason and good  
common sense.





#### ANNA HENDERSON

"It is as great to be a woman as to be a man".  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club, Commencement,  
K. N. B., Class History 2.

Always at work is she, this star of '17. She is one of the capable girls of our class and has proved her ability as a fine student. Some of these days she will use her talents for the complete enfranchisement of women. Anna has a voice and has often entertained us with her music.

#### HAROLD WAGNER

"That which is popular deserves attention".  
Class Play, Senior Social Committee, Glee Club,  
Scientific Club, German Club.

"Small but mighty" best characterizes "Heinie". He is a speeder, not only when it comes to automobiles, but when in pursuit of the "girlies" and we'll admit that he has an eye for beauty. "Heinie" and his "Paige" have been ever-willing workers. What could we have done without them? His good-humored chuckles usually change to a gloomy moodiness when he enters Room 29. "Heinie" has applied himself quite seriously, and can leave N. P. H. S. with his habitual smile.

#### GRACE BROWN

"A romping miss of heedless care".  
German Club, Glee Club, K. N. B.,  
Basketball 1, 2, 3.

This is "Cutey", but who is there in H. S. that does not know her? Just to hear her giggle one would love her for it is so full of mirth. Next year she will carry her sunshine and happiness to some college. We predict her success there, for with her good nature she is bound to succeed in whatever she undertakes.

#### GILBERT ROBINSON

"If he has any faults, he has left us in doubt".  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3, Captain 4,  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Here is a sample young man. "Robby" is a quiet chap, a good student and a never changing friend. In athletics he is a leader, and as one of the substantial props of N. P. H. S. has brought many victories to her. As captain of '17's track team he has graced that position as none other could have. A gentleman, a scholar, an athlete—what would '17 do without him?

### ROBERT CRONEBAUGH

"None but himself can be his parallel".

German Club, Scientific Club, Football 4.

This is our "old" friend "Bob"—one of the most promising of '17's sons. In spite of his years, "Bob" is proficient in many lines among which is his ability to entertain the ladies. He likes an argument better than most of us. He also likes to put the funny side of a joke on the other fellow. We have all enjoyed having him with us, and surely N. P. H. S. can feel proud to count him among her graduates. Some college will claim "Bob" next year.

### LUELLA SPIES

"'Tis good in any case you know  
To have two strings unto your bow"

Class Play, Lantern Slide Committee, Basketball 1,  
2, 3, 4, Manager 4. K. N. B.

Our girl of the rippling laugh. The first thing you hear in the morning, the last thing you hear at night, and the best comfort when you are blue is Luella's contagious laugh. With her sunny disposition she has won a place in many hearts and especially has she taken complete possession of the hearts of two.

### ROLAND PRICE

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much".

Our class is distinguished in having one imper-  
turable youth. "Men may come and men may go",  
but it's all the same to "Pricie". He is especially  
glad for the back-to-the-farm movement, for it gives  
him a chance to carry out his ambition.

### IRENE FACKLER

"Never idle a moment,  
but thrifty and thoughtful of others".

K. N. B., Class History 3.

Irene has quietly and diligently pushed onward all  
the way through her High School course, and is one  
of the steady lights of our class. Modest and un-  
assuming, she is content to her share of hard work,  
whether recognition comes or not. She is well on  
her way to her chosen profession—teaching, and we  
know that she will succeed.





#### MARY JANE KNISELY

"A lovely being scarcely formed or moulded,  
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded".

Commencement, K. N. B., Basketball 1, German Club

But oh! how shall we describe her—her of the auburn hair, soft low voice and lovely disposition. She is indeed a sunshiny personage and whatever she does is done to the best of her ability. Altho she does not advertise it, we are all aware of her musical talent. May yours be a brilliant future.

#### CARL GROSS

"What should men do but be merry".

Basketball 2, 3, captain 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4,  
Football 1, 2, Class Treasurer

And now we come to "Monk". "Is he in love"? you ask. He tells us he is, but how can he help it when there is such as she among us! Cupid's darts, however, have not damaged "Monk's" athletic ability. He is an all round star, and as captain of the "16—17" basketball team, he had every reason to be proud of the team's good work; and as their captain, the team was justly proud of "Monk".

#### CORA HURST

"Stately and tall she moves in the hall  
The queen of a thousand for grace".

German Club, Basketball 4, K. N. B.

This maiden, not especially noted for studiousness is strongly inclined to good times. She of the happy go lucky sort, has gaily tripped her way thru High School, and into the hearts of many sons of our sister city. Had she her choice, she would rather dance than eat and, indeed, no such social affair would be complete without her.

#### JOHN MARSH

"Embarrassment he quickly shows  
With blush as red as any rose".

Scientific Club.

He works quietly and diligently with good results. If he ever gets blue he keeps it to himself, but when he blushes it is plain to be seen. Lately he has surprised us by his fondness for the ladies. He is a jolly good friend, and his friends are many, but his foes—we doubt is he has any.

### BEULAH CHRISTY

"As good as a Tonic".

Class Editor "Delphian", Senior Social Committee  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. K. N. B., German Club.

Everyone takes to Beulah. Why? For two good reasons: first, she's so substantial and second, she has such lovely dimples. Always busy with her books, she yet has time for all merriment. Having had such a brilliant career in N. P. H. S. we can only hope that Western, who claims her next year will appreciate her, as we have.

### DONALD ROLLI

"The deed I intend is great  
But what, as yet, I know not".

Chairman of Senior Social Committee, Class Play,  
Treasurer of German Club, Vice President  
Scientific Club

Stop, Look and Listen!—"Don" does every time he sees a "skirt" or hears a feminine voice, especially if it be from Dover or Canton. He showed his loyalty to the Senior team when he unselfishly caused the premature exit of two "stars", but on the stage his stardom has met no such untimely end. A jolly good comrade, and a loyal friend, "Don" will not be the last remembered when old acquaintances are recalled to mind.

### RACHEL SCHENK

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage".

Class Play, Lantern Slide Committee, K. N. B.,  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 3, 4, German Club,  
Co-writer German Play.

There are those who have their lessons and those who have a good time. Here is one who always has both. And basketball—you ought to see her in action! "Rae" has one fault, however, she talks German so fast that we dull ones often fail to follow her. She has great managing ability, for no one needed to blush for the reception whose committee she headed. And somehow she manages to have "Booze" around in spite of the modern tendency towards prohibition.

### HOMER MEANOR

"What a spendthrift is he of his tongue".

Cheer Leader, Scientific Club.

Well here's a character! Who is "Meanor"—Why our cheer-leader, whose enthusiasm and chewing gum did not jibe—hence the loss of one precious cud. Individuality and an unusual sense of humor are a part of Homer's make-up. His originality in dress is never imitated, for who would dare to attempt that! We are sure that the world will appreciate Homer's good heart as much as we have.





#### WILLIS MEYERS

"A man in all the world's new fashion planted

That hath a mint of phrases in his brain".

Art Editor of "Delphian", President Scientific Club, Laboratory Assistant, Humorous Editor of "Delphian" 3, German Club, Class Secretary, Chairman

Slide Committee, Writer of German Play.

One of the substantial pillars of the Senior Class. His peregrinations testify to the multitudinous labors that burden him. The permanence of his influence is assured, for he bestowed unlimited enthusiasm on his work. Our expectation of great future success for 'Wee' will not be disappointed.

#### FANNIE ANGEL

"Mischievous! Thou art her impersonation".

German Club, K. N. B., Basketball captain 1  
Glee Club 4.

Her's is a happy world. When her happy laugh bubbles to the surface, every one forgets his troubles and laughs with her. 'Fan's' only worry is the teachers with whom she has frequent encounters, because she simply cannot resist the temptation to whisper. But who can speak aught but good of her?

#### HENRY THARRETT

"The greatest truths are simplest  
And so are the greatest men".

Glee Club, German Club, Scientific Club, Co-writer German Play, Commencement.

"Snip" is one of the quiet chaps of our class. He works hard and makes the best of his valuable time in N. P. H. S. He is one of those who "hides his light under a bushel", and whom only a favored few really learn to know. He is a man that '17 can be proud of.

#### EDITH LEWIS

"And silent laughter tickled all my soul".

K. N. B., Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4.

"Peg" is a petite maiden, with a great amount of quiet humor and an irresistible chuckle. She shows a surprising fondness for school, never playing hooky more than twice a week! Professionally inclined, she, as our basketball captain, could not be excelled. After graduation, it is repeated, "Peg" is to become a 'doctorette'.

**RUTH LIMBACH**

"All that's best of dark and bright  
Meet in her aspect and her eyes".

Literary Editor of 'Delphian', German Club, Glee Club, Commencement, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, K. N. B.

Ruth is another of our mental wonders. Her versatility is remarkable, but limited space prevents us from mentioning all her accomplishments. She talks and walks in verse, and is ever ready to help us when we want a little rhyme. Ruth is always there when there is anything doing, although she does bluster in at the last moment. She is indeed ably fitted for her position as literary editor of the "Delphian"

**EARL MOWERY**

"I am not only witty in myself,  
but the cause that wit is in other men".

German Club, Glee Club, Scientific Club.

Here is our regularity two minute late-to-class laddie. Mowery is a great admirer of beauty and his beauty naps last from 8:30 a. m. till 3:30 p. m. It is rumored, however, that he recites whenever he is awake, but we do not blame him for sleeping, since "Sweet are the slumbers of a virtuous man". If Earl has not been deeply studious, he has been good-natured, and in the last four years a capital classmate.

**ADDIS BARTHELMEH**

"'Tis good to be merry"

President German Club, Glee Club 4, Co-writer German Play, K. N. B., Librarian, Basketball 3, 4.

Allow us to introduce to you our librarian, a very efficient librarian too, for she always knows where the books are and often goes after them. Witty and jolly, she makes any sort of place much brighter and is never too busy to do a favor. She is one of the heavy young ladies of our class, for, you see, her creed is—"Laugh and be fat".

**JOHN WHITMER**

"A man of mark"

Manager Basketball 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4,  
Scientific Club

And here we come to John, one whose substantiality makes us all admire him. His management of the basketball team bore him honor, for the season was financially as well as athletically a success. Surely we will hear from him ere many years have passed.





#### KARL KASERMAN

'He reasoned without plodding long  
Nor ever gave his judgment wrong'.

Scientific Club, Co-writer of German Play 3, Track, Manager 4, Commencement, Laboratory Assistant.

"Kasc" is one of the important personages of our class. No one has been able to find a study that could stump him. It was not, however, until this year that he tackled athletics but now he is striving to gain fame in that line. His quiet, capable manner is the admiration of the whole class. His career is a promising one.

#### EDITH HEALEA

"Rare is the union of beauty and purity"

Commencement, K. N. B., German Club.

A very studious, delightful and sensible girl is Edith. For four years she has worked and starred. She is true blue to the "Orange and Black" and ever ready for a good time. Any college can deem itself fortunate in securing such a representative of N. P. H. S.

#### WILLIAM LEGGETT

"A man he was to all the country dear"

German Club, Scientific Club.

"Bill" who hails from Midvale, is in a class all his own. He alone, of all our boys has red hair, but lacks in a marked degree that which goes with it. "Bill" has enjoyed these four years with us, for he has worn one long and happy smile—one of those "smiles that won't come off". For such a steady and cheerful worker, we predict a successful future, if he exercises the same persistence which he has shown in the past.

#### MYRTLE TRUAX

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired;  
Courteous though shy, and gentle though retired."

Myrtle is one of the ever willing girls of our class. She is quiet and studious, but a good pal for any kind of a lark. It is of such as she that the poet spoke when he said—

"A tear for pity, and a hand  
Open as day for melting charity"

#### MILDRED BOWLING

'Thoughtless of beauty, she was beauty's self'

Class Play, German Club, Glee Club 3, 4,  
K. N. B., President 4.

This tall, slender, dark haired girl is one of N. P. H. S.'s best. "Midge" firmly believes that life is worth living and her ever present smile and unfailing good nature give evidence that she enjoys every minute of it. One of those girls who is in everything and does everything well, she is sure to be a success in college.

#### LILLIAN SWEANEY

'Graceful all she does'

Senior Social Committee, K. N. B.,  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

This slim Senior lassie is remarkable for the strange combination of red hair and sweet disposition. "Peach" is a person you can depend upon and one that you are always glad to see. Her interests are noticeably divided between Dover and dancing.

#### RALPH KNIPE

"His heart was in his work, and the heart  
Giveth grace unto every Art."

Scientific Club

Ralph, since his arrival in N. P. H. S., has made himself best known as a mental genius. And right were we to have him join us, for although he is rather quiet and retiring, he is liked by those who know him.

#### PAULINE MIZER

"A lively soul withal"

Glee Club 4, Basketball 3, K. N. B.

This is the girl with the winning smile. It won her so many admirers in Bakersville that she came to N. P. H. S. where history repeated itself. She will certainly have her schoolroom bright and cheery. Her personality will win popular favor, when her ambition is realized and she becomes a public reader.





#### MAMIE MAUS

"The joy of youth and health her eyes conveyed  
And ease of heart her every look conveyed".

K. N. B., Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 4.

Mamie is a quiet little "Mouse", who has won a place of friendship in the hearts of many. She is best characterized as generous, kind and industrious. She does not excel in mental ability alone, but is a splendid basketball player, too. Mamie is always to be counted on to do her part in every thing, and is always at hand when there is a good time in store.

#### NELLIE McKEE

"She doth little kindness  
Which most leave undone, or despise".

K. N. B., Basketball 1.

Nellie is one of '17's worth while members. Along with her studiousness, there goes a fellow feeling that makes her wonderous kind. We had always thought her a believer in single blessedness and expected that some day she would be a renowned business woman, but lately evidence points to the fact that she believes in the strength of union.

#### HOMER RAUSCH

"He is not only a scholar  
But a gentleman and a good fellow".

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, German Club, Scientific Club,  
Class Play

Every class has its specimen of perfect freshness and health. Here is ours. Along with Homer's ruddiness there goes good humor and happiness. No task ever made Rauschy's frown and no task ever went undone. His histrionic ability gave him a prominent part in all our plays.

#### EVA BAKER

"None knew thee but to love thee  
Nor named thee but to praise".

Vice President German Club, Glee Club 4,  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, K. N. B.

Here is one of our courageous girls, who studies German purely because she likes it. Indeed she is a persistent worker in everything she undertakes. Instead of hitching her wagon to a star, she prefers to hitch her sled to a wagon. She was indispensable to the basketball team.



**EDDIE BEITLER**

"Nowhere so busy a man there was  
And yet he seemed busier than he was".

Scientific Club, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Slide Committee

"Busy" is "Eds" second name, especially when it comes to his fussing ability. He participates in all the activities of N. P. H. S. and as Captain of the Senior Basketball team, he lead his faithful warriors nobly. "Ed" is a forerunner of our troublesome times. Ever since we have known him, he has been an obstructionist but, when his opinions are overruled, he swings into line and pulls hardest. A good sport, always ready for a good time, the live wire of the Senior Class.

**MARIE ACKERMAN**

"She who is beautiful  
might ensnare a conqueror's soul".

Commencement, Co-writer German Play, Glee Club 3, 4, German Club

"Ackie" she is known to some, while others call her "Kid". She is one of the really talented members of our class. Her specialties are German and Music, to say nothing of English, Latin and—Bob. We hope that she will further develop her ability in music, and make us proud of her some day, but she has dreams of becoming a "Fisher".

**ISABELLE MATHIAS**

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

One who helps others out of fellow feeling is Isabelle. We always look for her in the typewriting room where all her interests are centered. In future years you will hear of her as a famous business woman. Isabelle will be welcome everywhere for she has that ever welcome quality—a genial, sunny disposition.

**IRMA ANGEL**

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,  
Like twilight to her dusky hair".

Class Historian, K. N. B., German Club,  
Glee Club 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Much of good is heard of this brown-eyed young lady. Though full of fun, her true sympathy and unselfishness are appreciated by all who know her. A faithful toiler, she can recall her work in N. P. H. S. with a feeling of "well done". She has the distinction of writing the class history. Who could have been more capable?





# Senior Class

"Not At The Top But Climbing"

William Fishel	-	-	-	-	-	President
Robert Shoemaker	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Willis Meyers	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Carl Gross	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Honorary Member:—Mae Patterson

Flower:—American Beauty Rose

Colors:—Orange and Black

## CLASS YELL

S-e-v-e-n-teen

S-e-v-e-n-teen

17—17

Rah!

### Social Committee

Donald Rolli  
Gertrude Jones  
Elvin Roby  
Beulah Christy  
Lillian Sweaney  
Harold Wagner

### Slide Committee

Willis Meyers  
Mildred Bowling  
Rachel Schenk  
Eddie Beitler  
Luella Spies  
Paul Murray



## Senior History

Twelve years ago we, a troop of Infants, embarked on the good ship Education, bound for the port Success. Steadily we buffeted the waves of Destruction, and steered our ship in the current of knowledge. After eight years we anchored at port High School, undecided whether to continue our journey or to disembark. While resting there, a tall dark-haired man visited us. He promised to pilot us over the remainder of our voyage, if we would discard the name infant and be called Freshman.

Robed in green, we joyfully set sail. Many inferior crafts made sport of us, but we bravely disregarded them, and took up our struggles. We were almost capsized by the furious waves of Latin and Algebra, but we righted ourselves, and continued on our way.

During our second year, several of our boys distinguished themselves in athletics. The girls organized the K. N. B. Club which has been a constant object of curiosity to the boys. Three of our girls believing that, "In Union there is Strength", disembarked at the Bay of Matrimony.

Only a few days had passed in our Junior year when through the mist, a cloud could be seen gathering. As it approached, it could be distinguished as Solid Geometry. For many days we were tossed about, but by special aid we were able to survive. After the storm we resumed our old class spirit and determined to mix a little pleasure with our toil. We entertained the Seniors and Faculty with a reception which was greatly enjoyed. After nine months of continuous study we grew tired and begged father Neptune to calm the sea, and grant us a rest. Our petition was answered, our prayer granted, and we were stranded on the Isle of Ease.

When we again launched our ship for the final stretch, our pilot deserted us, but one of his respected and loved helpers took his place. Some of our companions left us, and two new members joined so that a crew of fifty-six, the pride of Oceanus, ascended the gangway. Some of the most enjoyable events of the voyage were the Senior Banquet, the Sophomore-Senior party, and the Junior-Senior party, given by Miss Krohn and Miss Patterson, our honorary members. Not only in social events, is our class the bright and shining light, but we could always be depended upon to produce athletic stars, whether it be for football, basketball or track. We also bought six hundred slides and presented them to the school. But during this time we maintained our extraordinary ability and desire to study, thus holding up our high standard of excellence.

The port success is now in sight, the ship is decked in all her canvas, every sail is swelled, and our colors, orange and black, are flying in the breeze. Before we disembark, we wish to give a word of thanks and praise to the kind patient pilots, who made our voyage a joy and success.

IRMA ANGEL, '17



## Class Poem

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Four years ago this coming fall  
We entered, sixty-nine in all,  
"How green!" we heard the Soph'mores say,  
We felt more blue than green that day.  
We did such work as praise begets  
And soon became the teacher's pets,  
This motto chosen was by us,  
"Not at the top but Climbing." Thus  
We closed that most important year  
Of any High School student's career.

Our heads grew large, swelled up with pride,  
Now we the Freshies could deride,  
For we with toil and many a tear  
At last had reached our Soph'more year.  
This was the year in which we left  
Our old school home. We felt bereft  
Of a dear friend, but 'twasn't long  
'Till we loved the new with love as strong.

Then Juniors we became instead,  
Real spoony Juniors, it is said,  
But still our labors never ceased  
And steadily our lore increased,  
Until September 'lev'nth just past  
We fifty-six were Seniors classed,  
And then this last great year was spent,  
Each one with resolution bent  
To boost our High School's honor high;  
To do his share or else to die;  
And not the needed knowledge lack,  
To honor well the "Orange and Black".

We've reached the parting of the ways  
When we must look toward future days,  
When what we've learned must be of worth  
In doing good on this old earth.  
When we'll be called to do the work  
Our fathers did, let us not shirk,  
So that when all life's toils are done  
We'll hear, "Well done, thou faithful one".

Classmates, we do not say farewell,  
Of High School days we toll the knell,  
We bid farewell to school days past  
But not to friendship. Let us hold fast  
To '17. Though scattered far  
Let's be as one, where'er we are.

RUTH LIMBACH, '17





JUNIOR CLASS PICTURE



JUNIOR CLASS PICTURE



## Junior Class

Jay Ohliger	-	-	-	-	-	President
Paul Snyder	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Ray Seibold	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Mary Rangeler	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Motto:—"Nobis Cura Futuri"

Class Colors:—Maroon and White

Class Flower:—Lily-of-the-valley

Honorary Member:—Miss Krohn

### CLASS ROLL

Angel, Beatrice	Meek, Isabelle
Andrews, Concordia	Mathias, Russell
Abersold, Flossie	Meiser, Mary
Beitler, Margaret	Mizer, Gladys
Beaber, Anna	Ohliger, Jay
Baker, Anna	Rangeler, Mary
Burri, Alfred	Pyle, Thelma
Cambell, Beatrice	Reiser, George
Dowling, Jeanette	Roser, Helen
Frew, William	Schweitzer, Elizabeth
Fackler, Eunice	Scott, Martha
Gowins, May	Souers, Dorothy
Gatschet, Harriet	Schafer, Earl
Hauptert, Alice	Spiker, Mary
Houk, Hazel	Specht, Florence
Hanson, Henry	Schaffer, Hazel
Harrold, Agnes	Staley, Lucile
Howard, Virginia	Stoller, Edwin
Harman, Clyde	Sargent, Garratt
Houk, Mildred	Seibold, Raymond
Korns, Daniel	Swearingen, Anna
Lahmer, Elizabeth	Swinhart, Ethel
Leggett, Erma	Snyder, Paul
Kinsey, Florence	Stucky, Mildred
Lindsay, Roy	Waltz, Mildred
March, Delmar	Wills, Florence
Moore, Evalyn	White, Delbert
Miller, Hilda	Wenger, Elva
Maholm, Marjorie	Yaberg, Muriel



## Junior Class History

### YELL

Ish-ca-bibble-bibble- dean  
Rick-i-ty, Rick-i-ty, Rah- '18  
Maroon and White, for this we'll fight  
Rickety, Rickety, Rah '18.

September, 1916 saw the curtain rise for sixty Juniors on our third and most eventful year in High School. "Like sheep to the slaughter", we had come—"Not to reason why"; but "Todo or die".

Many and varied are the events, which have crowded one upon another.

Early in our career, President Stratton having resigned we elected a successor, who has so far proved himself worthy.

Three events stand out particularly along the path of our social duties. First was the entertainment of the Freshmen, which has long been an established custom of the Juniors. This occurred on Hallowe'en night with the participants in fancy dress.

An evening to which we all look back with pleasure, was spent with the Misse; Patterson and Krohn, when they entertained the members of the Junior and Senior classes.

During the year, two of the faculty, having become the victims of Cupid's darts, became also our victims and were treated to a real old-fashioned belling.

Not only socially, but also in athletic fields, we have been active. One of our members had the honor of being chosen Captain of next year's football team and we know that he will do his utmost to lead them on to victory.

Although last to be mentioned, our studies have not been the least important factor in the summary of our year. Often our mettle was tested to the utmost, but only to increase our knowledge, and deepen the convolutions in our sleeping brains, till gray matter now far exceeds the white and we are ready for the mantle, which falls upon us next year.

ELIZABETH LAHMER '18



## A Sailor Lad's Memories.

By that little white faced cottage, look'n' lonely o'er the lea,  
Is my little sweetheart settin', an' I know she dreams o' me;  
For the wind sings in the top mast, an' it whistlin' seems to say:  
"Are you goin', are you goin', goin' back to her some day."

When the buds in spring-time open, then my old heart gets to hopin'  
An' a sighin' for my sweetheart far away;  
I can see the bright green meadows, an' at evening the shadows  
Stealing softly, softly stealing, o'er the bay.

Her blue eyes are a twinklin' in the same old happy way,  
Like the little blue for-get-me-nots, thar' bloom in month of May;  
So I long to be there with her, in that cottage 'cross the sea,  
'Cause I'm thinkin' of my sweetheart, an' I know she thinks of me.

Gertrude Jones

# SOPHOMORE





# Sophomore Class

LeRoy McGregor	-	-	-	-	President
Nora Agnes	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Willard Campbell	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Florence Javens	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Motto—"We Aim To Win In The End"

Class Colors—Navy Blue and Silver

Class Flower—Violet

Honorary Member—Mr. Heintzelman

## CLASS ROLL

Agnes, Nora  
 Aliman, Ruth  
 Anderson, Iona  
 Allbaugh, Herman  
 Boone, Margaret  
 Battershell, Imogene  
 Boggiana, John  
 Baab, Magdalene  
 Bean, Ethelyn  
 Benbow, Alice  
 Bowers, Katherine  
 Bean, Edward  
 Bahmer, Starling  
 Bean, Edna  
 Congleton, June  
 Crawford, Merrie  
 Campbell, Willard  
 Cole, Anna  
 Dessecker, Ida  
 Dienst, Gladys  
 Dugan, Ethel  
 Dunlap, Anna  
 Deming, Lucile  
 Davy, Orthella  
 Erdenkauf, Mary  
 Espich, Sarah  
 Evans, Edward  
 Evans, Erma  
 Freeman, Frank  
 Fisher, Robert  
 France, Corrinne  
 Fowls, Helen  
 Gross, Earl  
 Gregson, Isabella  
 Green, Alice  
 Gerber, Florence  
 Graff, Gerald

Gilgen, Irene  
 Gintz, Margaret  
 Hurst, Nelson  
 Harstine, Elmer  
 Harris, George  
 Henderson, Verna  
 Howald, Bessie  
 Hromanda, Emma  
 Hurst, Pauline  
 Hostetler, Walter  
 Harris, Ellen  
 Ickes, Walter  
 Javens, Florence  
 Kies, Edna  
 Kempf, Lillian  
 Knecht, Walter  
 Kennedy, Robert  
 Limbach, Oscar  
 Lappin, Lelia  
 Lindsay, Harley  
 Ley, Irma  
 Lemasters, Ivalena  
 Leiser, Henery  
 Leiser, Marian  
 Lawrence, Gladys  
 Moore, Charles  
 McClelland, Howard  
 Meyer, Mary  
 Mosher, Harold  
 McClelland, Archie  
 McGregor, LeRoy  
 Moore, Bryan  
 Meyer, Margaret  
 Mathias, Josephine  
 Mathias, Ethel  
 Mathias, Katherine  
 Moore, Marion

Phillips, William  
 Pfeiffer, Frieda  
 Pancoast, Marie  
 Rausch, Homer  
 Rufenacht, Helen Clara  
 Robb, Helen  
 Rice, Helen  
 Rufenacht, Roy  
 Robson, Irma  
 Rausch, Caroline  
 Rausch, Florence  
 Riffer, James  
 Reichman, Alma  
 Read, Earl  
 Swisshelm, Mary  
 Smith, May  
 Shott, Winifred  
 Schenk, Harry  
 Sherer, Ralph  
 Stiffler, Homer  
 Stechow, Herbert  
 Singerman, Carl  
 Stanfield, Gladys  
 Sorg, Florence  
 Snyder, Murrel  
 Tennett, Mary  
 Tennett, Pauline  
 Thomas, Helen  
 Wright, Robert  
 Warner, Carl  
 Waddington, Carl  
 Whitmer, Beula  
 Williams, Ralph  
 Welfly, William  
 Wolf, Ira  
 Van Fossen, Charlene



SOPHOMORE CLASS PICTURE



## Sophomore Class History

### YELL

Wild and wooly, wild and wooly  
Buster Broncho, beater Bully  
Hooten, Tooten, Cooten, Shooten,  
We're the bunch that do the rootin'  
Rip, Rip, Ree  
Sophomores

Well launched upon its pilgrimage, quoted in its previous history, the class that entered the High School in the year of '15-'16; breaking all records in strength of numbers, has valiantly marched through its second year, striving to master the principles pertaining to the various subjects of the Sophomore year. Although we are greatly reduced in numbers, we are still strong in spirit.

The fact that the class spirit and loyalty flourishes in the class is manifested by the ardent manner in which they set about selling basketball tickets. In this and the previous year our class has had the record of selling the greatest number of basketball tickets; at the last game of the season a souvenir was given in honor of our class. The complete success of athletics in school depended on sufficient funds to carry on their projects. None realized this more than the Sophomores. The Sophomores also aided the athletics of the school in that they furnished "Stars" to both the football team and the basketball team. In the inter-class basketball tournament the Sophomore boy's team came out victorious in the final clash with the Seniors. The girl's team also won over the Juniors making the Sophomore teams champions of the school.

Every class elected an honorary member from the faculty. Our class chose Mr. Heintzelman and we feel that we owe him a debt of gratitude for his excellent help in carrying on the different social functions of the year.

One of the most important social events of the year was the reception we gave our sister class, the Seniors, which was enjoyed to the fullest extent by both classes. Another social event early in the year was a weiner roast on Janes Hill given by Mr. Heintzleman to our class. No doubt before the close of the school year there will be many more social events and foremost of these the Sophomore picnic.

We are trying to carry out our motto, "We Aim To Win In The End", and hope that the High School will profit by our being here.

C. M. F. '19.

# FRESHMAN





# Freshman Class

Paul Winters	- - - - -	President
Carl Geib	- - - - -	Vice President
Russell Knisely	- - - - -	Secretary
Julia Marlowe	- - - - -	Trasurer

## Motto:

"Strive To Win And Win you Will"

Class Colors:—Blue and White

Class Flower:—Sweet Pea

Honorary Member:—Mr. Wilson

## CLASS ROLL

Ankney, Celestia	Hyde, Edna	Rennecker, Paul
Beal, Edda	Horger, John	Ricketts, Russel
Broadhurst, Nellie	Hasket, Ruth	Rippel, Carl
Barthelmeh, Robert	Hensel, Margaret	Roser, Donald
Beans, Gladys	Erwin, Walter	Russel, Hazel
Beans, Edgar	James, Cecila	Rutledge, Walter
Beatty, Dewey	James, Ruth	Schneiter, Gertrude
Belknap, Scott	Just, Thomas	Seibert, Ina
Bucher, Don	Kennedy, Harold	Seibold, Wilma
Bierle, Harry	Kennedy, Dorothy	Salby, Bessie
Brown, Hazel	Kurtz, George	Sherer, Catherine
Britton, Jeanette	Knisely, Hazel	Sig'ler, James
Baker, Pearl	Knisely, Russel	Stocker, Evelyn
Carroll, Ralph	Kurtz, Margaret	Smith, Howard
Christy, Russell	Leiser, Robert	Snyder, Mary
Carrothers, Pauline	Lineberger, Mildred	Shumaker, Robert
Caples, Marie	Leggett, Willard	S'ahl, Sarah
Dowling, Wilma	Loomis, Lowell	Stonebrook, Clarke
Dodd, James	Lorenze, Hazel	Sullivan, Joseph
Diebel, Mildred	Lorenze, Lucile	Sensanbaugher, Ted
Dick, Marcella	McDermott, Margarete	Swinderman, Rey
Earle, Grace	McDermott, Mildred	Syron, Margaret
Eckert, Margaret	Metzger, Mary	Tompson, Robert
Ellenberger, Mabel	Marlow, Julia	Thomas, Mary
English, Irene	Maus, Herbert	Thomas, Roland
Ellwood, Virgil	Maughman, Edna	Urfer, Donald
Exley, Dean	Mathias, Chauncy	Von Bergen, Harold
Fackler, Margaret	March, Grace	Vogel, George
Fisher, Earl	Meiser, Edna	Walter, Katherine
Frey, Lucinda	McCoy, Mildred	Wood, John
Forney, Margaret	Moreland, Alice	Winters, Paul
Fribley, Kathryn	Mitar, Clarmont	White, Frances
Getz, Mary	Newton, Grace	Whitmer, Carrie
Gray, Edith	Peiffer, Ada	Wenger, Inez
Geib, Carl	Page, Margaret	Wenger, John
Gottardi, Clara	Platz, Donald	Webster, Kathleen
Glass, Nellie	Quillen, Eugene	Winters, Selma
Heck, Harold	Reiser, John	Waltz, Dorothy
Hollett, Varella	Rangeler, Hugh	Yaberg, Belvedera
Harris, John		



FRESHMAN CLASS PICTURE



## Freshman Class History

Well! here we are, the class of 1920, in the Central High School of New Philadelphia. Has there been anything remarkable about our trip here? There certainly has and you shall know the smallest details.

If we remember correctly, we boarded the train at the Old Central Building in September 1908. We were bound for New Philadelphia High School, and for eight years we traveled on towards our goal.

As June was the month in which the train stopped for rest, those passengers who did not have passes, usually waited for a later train or stopped traveling. In September, however new passengers boarded the train and we moved on to the next station.

'The Eighth Grade' was the largest and busiest station we passed through. While there, we became acquainted with many new people from the small towns of West End, Front Street, South Side and East End.

In September 1916, our train moved to the station of N. P. H. S. Upon arriving there, we had to fill our ears with cotton for we could not stand the noise. Our "curiosity got the better of us" and we timidly walked from the station platform into the waiting room. There we saw the conductor of music and what looked to us to be the order of the 'Knights of Rest', singing something about "Sleeping Freshman" later we found out that they were welcoming us to their ranks. At this time there was a large crowd of us and a still larger crowd of others. We did not get to see very many of the boys who had accompanied us.

About four days after our arrival, we were given our regular seats. Such a sight, you never saw! Some of the boys must have been so excited about entering this waiting room, that, in preparing for the grand occasion, they shaved their heads instead of their faces.

We are all familiar with the station now. Time tables were given us when we arrived. Unlike the trains of this locality we were always on time or the principal knew the reason. We have had some jolly good times. Our class meetings are similar to strikes, but our differences are always adjusted satisfactorily to all.

We were entertained by our superiors, the Juniors, with a masquerade ball. It was enjoyed immensely, but would have been more appreciated if we had the power to see ourselves as others see us'. We showed our "greenness" by not knowing enough to go home when "Home Sweet Home" was played.

At the end of the first year, very little progress has been made in athletics. In the next three years, we will become an important factor in the development of the school. Greater things will be heard of us when we leave this station as Seniors, to begin the journey of life.



## Scientific Club

Willis Meyers	-	-	-	-	-	President
Donald Rolli	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
John Marsh	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Jay Ohliger	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

This club was organized by a few of the students of the New Philadelphia High School, for the purpose of increasing scientific knowledge in the school. It was started early in the first semester, and the club has shown what can be done by a number of young men who are really interested in scientific subjects. The club has great views for the future and promises to be a lasting organization in this school.

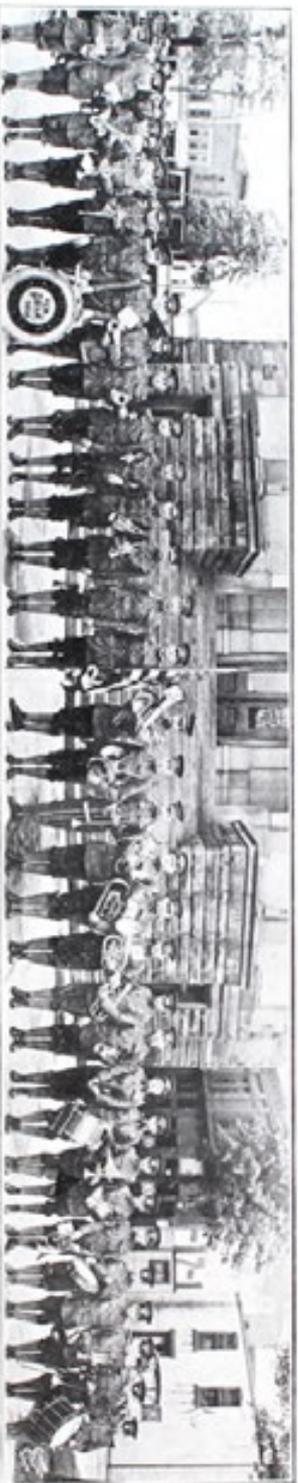


## German Club

### Officers

Addis Barthelmeh	-	-	-	-	-	President
Eva Baker	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Ruth Limbach	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Donald Rolli	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

The second and third year German classes again this year organized a German club with Miss Felton as Supervisor. They began forty strong, but for various reasons—probably financial, because for every English word spoken "ein Cent Strafgeld" was charged—the membership has decreased somewhat. The club met at the homes of the members twice every month. A German program and German games took up the first hour of the meeting, after which a social hour was spent. The business session was conducted in German and the minutes were also read each time in German. Needless to say there was always full attendance when it was whispered there would be "etwas gut zu essen."



## New Philadelphia School Band

The School Band was organized in January 1915; by Frank R. Speck, Director of Music. At the start there were about forty boys in the organization, none of whom could play a band instrument; but by the thirtieth of May of the same year they were able to play a few marches well enough to march at the head of the procession of school children in the Memorial Day Parade.

A few boys failed to make good in the band and a few left school but others have come in to take their place. At this time there are in the senior organization thirty members, while there is a junior band of recruits coming on which numbers about twenty boys.

The school band has become an established institution which is filling a big place in school and community activities.



GIRL'S GLEE CLUB



BOY'S GLEE CLUB



# Dramatics

## SENIOR SLIDE COUSE

The first number of this course, Nov. 3, '16, was a "howling success" entitled "Hired and Fired in One Day", written by Willis Meyers. Among the celebrities in the cast were "Wee" Meyers and "Doc" Wright. Piano solos and readings furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

On Nov. 17, '16 a one act drama "Tea at 4 O'clock" was staged as the second feature of the course. Those taking part were: Don Rolli, William Fishel, Elvin Roby, Robert Cronebaugh, Homer Rausch, Willis Meyers, Harold Wagner, Pauline Mizer, Marie Ackerman, Helen Horger, and Edith Lewis.

Prof Lean of Wooster College read for us Dicken's Christmas Carol on Dec. 5, '16. The large crowd showed their appreciation of this beautiful Christmas story and the ability of the reader by prevailing upon him to give several other miscellaneous selections.

An unusual treat was the concert given by Eldon, Charles and Paul Murray on December fifteenth. The success and quality of their selections were manifested by round upon round of applause.

## MESSIAH

On Sunday evening, Dec. 3, '16, Handel's Messiah was given by the High School chorus assisted by an Akron quartette. It has become a yearly custom to render the Messiah during the Christmas season to the general public.

## GERMAN PLAY

In spite of the present hostilities with Germany the German department staged the annual German play, "Earnest Student". The plot was centered around the adventures of an American speaking no German, traveling in Germany. The principal parts were taken by Don Rolli, Alfred Burri, and Thelma Pyle. Thirty students of the second year German class helped to make this play the success that it was. The committee in charge were Willis Meyers, who furnished the plot, Marie Ackerman, Rachel Schenk, Addis Barthelmeh and Henry Tharett.

## CLASS PLAY

"The Importance of Being Earnest", one of Wilde's plays to be given June 7, will undoubtedly make a tremendous "hit". Those in the cast are William Fishel, Don Rolli, Homer Rausch, Harold Wagner, Elvin Roby, Rachel Schenk, Luella Spies, Mildred Bowling, and Helen Horger.



## Social Affairs

As a farewell to Rachel George a party was given on Thursday, Sept. 28, '16, by the Seniors. Everyone, even the faculty, eagerly sought out the fortune teller's booth to have their future's unraveled. Progressive games and doughnuts, apples and cider (as usual) were later enjoyed.

At six o'clock on Oct. 19, '16 the Seniors boarded the N. O. T. & L. enroute for Edith Healea's, where games, music and a "help-yourself" lunch were the main features of a delightful evening.

The usual Junior-Freshman reception was held in the Auditorium Oct. 27, '16. An entire Halloween program, with suitable refreshments was carried out. The Freshmen enjoyed themselves very much as it was the first social event of their High School life.

Miss Krohn and Miss Patterson, the honorary members of the Junior and Senior classes, entertained those classes with an informal evening party on Dec. 8, '16. A good time and refreshments were not lacking.

The German Club held their annual Christmas party Dec. 19, '16 at the home of Addis Barthelme. The evening was a typical German Christmas Eve. Even Santa was there distributing suitable gifts from the Christmas tree, forgetting neither Mowery's pony nor Tudie's monk. German Marzipan, nuts and cakes were some of the other of Santa's gifts most appreciated.

Feb. 17, '17 the Athletic Banquet was given to all students who had taken part in any High School athletics, to the men of the faculty and to the board of education. Interesting toasts were given with Mr. Ritter as toastmaster. The Domestic Science Girls prepared the sumptuous viands.

The most elaborate event of the school year was the formal Senior banquet on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, '17 at the K. of P. Hall. Beside the royal feed at which William Fishel presided as toastmaster, a class prophecy and a pantomime, "A Bachelor's Reverie" were given. Dancing ended the most enjoyable evening.

A most original and unusual affair was the Sophomore-Senior reception held in the Auditorium on March 17, '17. The burlesque of the Junior-Freshman reception of last year—i. e. doughnuts, apples and cider—, not saying anything of the Senior quartette, greatly entertained the Seniors. A maypole dance, the performance of the Sophomore comedians and finally the "bread line" ended a very pleasant evening.

On March 31, '17 Mr. and Mrs. Gross entertained the varsity basketball team, principal and coach at a banquet. Table decorations were red and black and favors were given. The boys certainly deserved such a treat after this year's hard work.

The Freshman class gave a party on April 14, '17 in honor of their honorary member Mr. Wilson, and his bride. They were presented with a beautiful casserole by the class. The entertainment was well planned and everyone enjoyed himself immensely. Refreshments were served.

The annual Junior-Senior reception is to be given May 4, '17. A reading of "Pollyanna" by Miss Bowman from Ada College will furnish the evening's entertainment—of course not forgetting "cats" to be served at long tables decorated in the national colors, red, white and blue. A fine time is predicted.



## Literary Societies

**L**est we forget, the Philomathean society, with the motto "Practice makes perfect" and faculty adviser Miss Felton, is better known as No. 10. Although we are last on the lists it has been said, "The last shall be first" and we feel that this has been true in literary perfection.

**I**n the Delphian society, with Mr. Ritter as our honorary member, "Conquer all tasks" has been our motto. The usual readings, debates etc. were given with ability and all pronounced the year an enjoyable one.

**T**his society, the Acacia, is probably better known as "Society No. One," and true to its motto "By Striving We Triumph," has in no way done work inferior to A-No. 1 quality! We derived benefits from it physically as well as mentally, as we craned our necks to see over the modified desks in the Commercial Room.

**E**lizabethan Society under the leadership of Mr. Wilson had an unusual year, if we lived up to our motto "Say Not Always What You Know But Always Know What You Say". Programs of music, readings, etc. made the year enjoyable as well as beneficial.

**R**esulting from our motto, "Our Aim Is To Triumph", the Athenaeum society showed its ability in the way of debating, musical talent, dramatics, speaking and impromptu speeches. Miss Patterson was our faculty adviser.

**A**lthough our number as well as our members in the Victorian society, with Mrs. Fisher as faculty member, may be small and young in years, there are many great deeds which have been accomplished by a small beginning. We have aimed "To grow in knowledge and in power".

**R**owing not Drifting" was the keynote to the programs of the Alpha society, organized under Mr. Heintzelman's supervision. "The Courtship of Myles Standish" was given by some of our members before the school for the Thanksgiving program.

**I**n the Athenaeum Society organized under Miss Doershuk's guidance, the enrollment is thirty-two, with representatives from each of the four classes. Our motto, "Labor Conquers All Things" has been proved for we have not labored in vain.

**E**specially successful in all that it has undertaken, has been the existence of the Criterion. Stirring debates, orations, monologues and sketches are a few of the things we have taken up in this work. Miss Krohn was our honorary member.

**S**hakesperian society, organized under the captaincy of Miss Stockwell, has had a very successful year. We have tried to be true to our motto,— "Fortiter, Fideliter, Feliciter", meaning bravely, faithfully, successfully and in a large measure we have succeeded.



## Industrial History of New Philadelphia

In 1804 the town of New Philadelphia came into existence. Mr. John Knisely of Bedford, Pa. came here with his family with the intention of laying out a town. His proposed town was platted and staked off by Henry Laffer, who came from Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Knisely, out of courtesy to the one who platted his town, named it for Mr. Laffer's native city. Four years passed and only four cabins had been raised. In 1833 our little town was greatly surpassed by the thrifty town of Dover, which also threatened to capture the government of our county. In this crisis thirty-seven men banded together for a struggle to incorporate their little village. On May 6, 1833 the first New Philadelphia election was held, at which thirty-seven votes were cast. In November, 1915 the last city election was held at which about twenty-two hundred votes were cast.

Our town could not progress much without some form of religious meetings. On January 11, 1811 the people united to hold religious meetings. These meetings were held in different homes. Many were held in the Knisely home. In 1831 Emanuel Greenwald was licensed to preach. After a horseback ride of twelve days over "The Big Trail" he reached New Philadelphia. On the evening of October 27, 1831 the first real religious meeting was held in the Old Log Court House. Until the first church was built in 1834, meetings were held in the Court House. The salary of the first minister was \$35 a year. At present New Philadelphia can boast of twelve churches and three denominations with no special church building.

Next in importance to the settlers was education. At first there was no fixed place for the school room. Any person could start a school in a vacant room among the homes or shops. There was no fixed salary, all the teachers receiving their pay from subscriptions by parents of their pupils. Later a cabin was built for a small school. In 1865 the first class, consisting of five girls, graduated from our high school. At this time Joseph Melvain was superintendent of schools. There are at present seven school buildings. The graduating class of 1917 contains fifty-six members, the largest class that ever graduated from our schools.

On August 24, 1819 the first newspaper was published by James Patrick. The paper was originally known as "The Tuscarawas Chronicle". In 1834 the name was changed to "The Tuscarawas Advocate"; in 1914 it took the name of "The Advocate Tribune". The present publisher is Mr. W. A. Korn. "The Ohio Democrat and Dover Advertiser" first published, August 1, 1839, after some interruptions, was finally established May, 1841 by Charles Mitchener and Charles Matthews with the name of "The Ohio Democrat", in 1903 Mr. J. E. Hurst became publisher, and changed the name to "The Ohio Democrat and Times". With this Mr. Hurst edits "The Daily Times" which now has a circulation of 3596 copies. At one time Mr. S. R. Minich published a paper known as "Die Deutsche Beobachter" and later "The Independent". But these papers were short lived and soon stopped publication.

The Ohio Canal had untold influence on the growth of our infant city because it carried from the surrounding country the wealth of coal, iron ore and grain.

Previous to 1818 a log cabin was used as the Court House. In 1818 the treasurer reported \$1,986.35½ in the treasury to be used for the proposed



brick Court House, to be built on the ground donated by Mr. Knisely for the city use. Not until December 7, 1825 did Sheriff Blake take charge of the new structure. In 1839 it was necessary to remodel it. About the year 1882 this structure was in such a condition that it was dangerous to be used. At this time Dover again tried to capture the new Court House for her city. Due to the influence of Mr. John S. Graham, one of our citizens then in the legislature, we were granted \$175,00 which was used to build the present Court House.

One of our most flourishing industries of early times was the "Woolen Mill". This mill was built in 1842 south of the present Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station. This industry added millions to the revenue of Tuscarawas County. For forty-three years people around this community brought their wool to the factory to be made into blankets, yarn, stockings and clothing. The newly built canal afforded splendid transportation facilities for the products to all parts of Ohio. A joint stock company composed of John Burry, Mr. McClean, and O. Williams owned the plant. On September 17, 1885 the buildings were destroyed by fire and have never been replaced.

There had been such great progress in the newly founded town that it was found necessary to establish some form of financial institution. Mr. Alvin Vinton, Sr., in 1849 established the New Philadelphia Bank. In 1865 he was succeeded by Albert Bates, who in 1890 shared the control with Mr. John Hance. This bank passed through the panics of 1857, '73, '93 and 1907 with no impairment of resources. Later the bank was incorporated as the Ohio Savings and Trust Company, with Mr. John Hance as President; E. L. Wenger, Vice President; C. A. Lahmer, Treasurer.

With financial interests some thought that our town must have some railroad accommodations. To some the railroads seemed sure to bring a competition of remoter districts with no corresponding increase of markets. Others thought that the building of a railroad would disturb the peace of our city and also add to our taxes. Some of the most influential men of the time were heartily against the proposition. Among these were Messrs. Judy, Ready and Chappin. The road could have been built from Cleveland, Marietta or Steubenville. The papers at that time were very strongly in its favor but the citizens were not. As a result of these protests Uhrichsville consented to its building by an almost unanimous consent of its farsighted people. But on December 4, 1854 New Philadelphia saw the first locomotive with passenger cars go through her city. We now have in our city two railroads; the Baltimore and Ohio, and a branch of the Pennsylvania line. If it had not been for the objections of some citizens, New Philadelphia might have had the business advantages of Uhrichsville and Dennison.

In 1861 William and Davis Hemmenger, established, on East Front St., a wagon maker's shop. This factory is well and favorably known throughout the country. It has built many transfer and ice wagons and many carriages.

The "Paper Mill" owned by George Welty and George McIlvain was another industry of importance. The plant was back of the Tuscarawas river on the South Side. Here wrapping paper was made mostly from straw. For many years the plant progressed but later was forced to be abandoned because it emptied poisonous drainage in the river, which killed the fish.

One of our factories which seemed doomed was the "Spicer Works" Twice this factory was destroyed by fire. The second time it was not rebuilt. Instead a new factory known as the "Ladel Company" is being established.



There have been numerous other factories here, which have either gone entirely out of existence or have been moved to another city. Some of these plants are "The Stovepipe Works" transferred to Canton in 1916; "The Brick Plant", "The Broom Handle Plant" and "Sewer Pipe Works" now gone out of existence.

We are almost surrounded by coal mines. East of the city are the most important mines. The C. & P. train carries about two hundred men to various mines in that part of the county.

One thing of great importance to our city is the street car. Formerly lines ran only from Dover to New Philadelphia. Later the tracks were run as far as Uhrichsville. Then lines from the northern cities of the state were extended to New Philadelphia. This furnishes better traveling facilities and brings us closer in touch with the larger cities.

In 1892 the "Rolling Mill" was established in our city. After many changes of ownership it passed under the control of the Reeve Brothers, who transferred it to the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. It is now owned by this company which employs about six hundred men.

The Belmont Stamping and Enameling Company was induced by the Board of Trade to locate a plant here. Since 1903 the plant has been operated with mutual satisfaction. It now employs about four hundred men, boys and girls.

Our city has an abundance of delicious water pumped and distributed under the supervision of the city.

Natural gas is piped from West Virginia and is in general use. The steam heat plant also has been installed. The Ohio Service Company supplies electricity for the lighting of many of our homes.

In 1903 a number of the leading business men of New Philadelphia and Dover incorporated the "Union Lumber Company", under the laws of Ohio. This company is now one of the largest building contractors in this section of the state taking contracts for all classes of wood, brick or cement block building.

It seems that the people of New Philadelphia have never banded together as they should to help make our town more prosperous. The recently formed Chamber of Commerce has been trying to bring the citizens closer together that they might work for the betterment of the city. The graduating class of 1917 is going to unite together to do its duty to our city and make New Philadelphia the best city in existence. We think we owe it to the citizens for giving us the splendid schools and a chance to become what we are.

Lenore Truax '17



## Biography of a Foot-Ball

My first recollection of true life was in A. G. Spaulding & Company's factory in New York City. I had been packed into a small dark box with quite a few of my relatives and brethren.

One day in August, one of the shipping clerks took me down from my resting place upon a dingy, dark shelf and placed me in a large box bound for some distant home. I was then put into an auto truck, and later loaded into a car, little knowing where I was bound for.

One fine day a few weeks later, I arrived at my destination which was, much to my surprise, New Philadelphia. I had often heard the clerks speaking of the town. I was put into George E. Buss' show window and the lid taken off my head. This pleased me very much, because I could see the people as they went by.

One day a short stocky man came in to look at some foot-balls. I was taken from my place in the window, with a few of my relatives, and much to my delight, was purchased. I learned later this young man was head coach of the New Phila. High School team, and that I was to be used in the greatest game of the season between Dover and New Phila.

I was given some of my favorite food, the boys say, "pumped up" and was used in very light practice to shape my body.

The big game was near at hand and I became a very good friend of all who handled me. I made up my mind I would do my share in bringing the honor to old New Phila. High.

The day of the game was rather exciting. Every one seemed full of joy, crowds were cheering, and poor little me placed upon a mound of dirt on the forty-yard line all by myself. Soon the whistle blew, and both teams came rushing toward me. All of a sudden I was kicked into one of the Dover players' arms, but not for long as I was crushed beneath a mass of gridiron warriors. I was then anything but a fine looking foot-ball. My sides were covered with mud and water, and I soon became rather chilly, but never did I forget my one desire to do all in my power for N. P. H. S. I was run back and forth on the field. Several times New Phila. was about to place me over the goal for a touchdown, but something usually happened to disappoint me.

They treated me rather roughly during the entire game, throwing, kicking and falling upon me, which was not very pleasant, but I knew I must do my share.

When the final whistle blew for the big game to be over, I was certainly a tired-out ball; and if my eyes did not deceive me, I think the fellows were worn out too.

The game ended in a nothing-nothing score, and I had not done my share. I was taken back to the High School Building and put in my old bed with a few of my worn-out brothers. I will have a long rest until next season, but I hope that I will be able to see this one big desire of mine accomplished.

Mary Getz '20.



## An Unprepared Lesson

When my lesson is unprepared and I expect every minute to be called upon to recite, how miserable I feel. I am very cowardly—I hide behind the person who sits in front of me and wish that the floor would open and swallow me up. I am very nervous, then; my hand fairly trembles while my cheeks grow red. One after another of the pupils rise and glibly recite their lesson. Any one can tell how hard they must have studied, while I—I went to the picture show. It was to be a very good show and I was so anxious to go. I went. But while there, I did not really enjoy it. My conscience kept pricking so. "Why didn't you stay at home and study your lesson?" says a wee voice inside of me. "Well, this picture won't be here again for ever so long and I just had to see it," I said defending myself with a very "thin" argument. This is just how I feel as I slide down in my seat hoping the teacher will not see me. But no such good luck. "Mary," says the teacher "You may answer this question." Then I trembling arise "I don't know it" I say, and sink into my seat while the teacher puts down a big, red "U" on my formerly good record. My first resolve is that I won't go to the show again, until I have my lesson.

Marguerite McDermott '20.

## The Trials of an Amateur Houskeeper

Last summer my mother became very ill, while my sister was taking her vacation, so I had a great deal of work to do.

One day my father told me he wanted to bring a friend of his home for dinner, asking me if I thought I could prepare it all right. I told him I would try. I thought I would bake a cake and serve it with strawberries.

When the cake was done, it looked very tempting. I was very well pleased with it, thinking that if everything I made looked as nice as the cake, the dinner would be all right.

When Dad came home with his friend, I told him dinner would be ready in a few minutes.

Everything proceeded nicely until I served the cake and strawberries. I noticed Dad's friend take a small bite of the cake and a questioning look came into his face but he was too polite to say anything so he tried to eat some more. Dad ate a small piece and said, "What did you put in this cake?" I tasted it; to my surprise the taste of salt predominated in it so strongly that it did not even taste like cake. I ran into the kitchen and discovered that I had used, in some unaccountable way, two cupfulls of salt, instead of sugar.

Marie Caples '20.



## Unsuccessful Susan

Susan Gray had been visiting at her Aunt Jane's for one week, and was packing her bag to return to her home. "Oh, how glad I shall be," she mused as she closed her travelling bag, "to see Mother and Dad, and all the girls and boys." She put on her hat and coat, and carried her bag downstairs. "Well Auntie, dear," she said, as she drew on her gloves, "are you going to take me to the station?"

"Yes, dear, I am, and I thought you would like a little lunch to eat on the train. You didn't eat enough breakfast to keep a chicken alive—much less a lively girl like you" said Aunt Jane giving her niece an affectionate pat.

"Well I guess we're all ready, and the train is due in half an hour, so we might as well go," said Sue who was anxious to be off. At the station Sue said her goodbyes and soon they heard the whistle of the approaching train.

She climbed aboard and took her bag and the old shoe box which contained her lunch. When the train started, Sue leaned back and gave herself up to thoughts of home and Mother and Daddy. Soon she began to feel hungry and took out her shoe box. There wrapped in tissue paper were cold chicken sandwiches, fruit and preserves that only Aunt Jane could make. After she had satisfied her hunger, she put the lid back on the box and settled down again. Soon the whistle blew and the train came to a stop. Sue descended the steps and looked about for a place to deposit the troublesome shoe box as she did not wish to carry it around with her, she dropped it in the gutter and hailed a taxi to take her to her home. As she was about to enter it, a small city urchin came running up, clutching the now dirty shoebox "Here Miss," he said, "You have dropped your package and here it is." Sue dismissed him with a reward of a dime for which the small boy respected her greatly, and got into the taxi, still carrying the dirty box. She was thinking what to do with it when the taxi stopped. Having nothing better to do, she left it in the taxi and got out.

As she walked down the street, Sue met her friend Miriam Brown, Miriam was very much interested in Sue's tale of her good times so they did not hear a voice calling them. Soon the taxi driver came running up breathlessly and returned the "troublesome old box" to Sue who paid him the reward he seemed to expect. Then she told Miriam the whole story. Sue now believed in "Safety first" so she took the box home and burned it.



## What's in a Name

When I was told the other day that I must write a poem,  
It almost took my breath away; I could hardly reach my home.  
Now what was I to write about, that's the thing that bothered me.  
I thot and thot and thot and thot, what should the subject be?  
But suddenly there came this thought while walking thru the hall,  
What funny names the "kids" do have, I wish I knew them all.  
I got the Senior roll from Frye, the Juniors', Freshies', Sophs',  
I wasn't satisfied with that, I even got the Profs'.  
I had those names for several days and studied 'em quite abit—  
In fact I fear Miss Felton thot I was neglecting Lit.  
My studies brot out funny things, I'll tell you them in rhyme  
If you will give me a little heed and just a little time.

We've "man" in every state and form, there're just a few I'll name  
We've Freeman, Hartman, Aekerman and then the Sophomores claim  
That they've a miss who is Allman. We Seniors go one better,  
We've got a man who'll make us cheese (Kaserman). He serves us to the letter

Of things to eat we have a store, much more than you would guess,  
The Sophs, they furnish Beans & Beans of every style a mess,  
There're some of these are hardly bake'd and some are thoroughly stewed,  
And now the Freshies bring green beans,—now please don't think me rude.  
Campbell's soups are always found up in our bill of fare;  
Of Heinz's 57 kinds we have a goodly share  
We're not without good things to drink as you all surely know,  
The Sophs contribute Whiskey, punch and the Freshies are not slow,  
They furnish Bier, (in) for the meal, and give the Fawcett too,  
And with Rice pudding finish up, I think that's good, don't you?

Let's take a look into our Zoo and see what there we find,  
Two fine young Campbells' without humps, and both of the same kind;  
Two mice (Mans) we find to our surprise, grown large enuf for rats;  
A pair of monks quite real, indeed, except they wear hats.  
We've a South Side Beaver and an 8th St. Wolf, and of birds we have a few,  
Two Houks who's nests are down in Rush, and a Jay that isn't blue.  
Our "Hens" are all of the wrong sex, and eggs they can't produce;  
That's why eggs are the price they are—Our "Hens" are of no use.  
Whatever eggs our Fowels produce should be all readyfried,  
For we have Hel(en) and Fowels combined and then we've Cole beside.

In Europe today they're fighting hard, but what it's all about  
I cannot tell and do not care and don't want to find out,  
But did you know there's danger here that war might soon break out?  
With Kaiser in our Senior class and enemies all about  
With Britton in the Freshman class and English also there,  
With Francee just one class higher up—'here's trouble in the air!

It seems to me we ought to be able to do some work  
With all the various workers here if some of them don't shirk.  
We've Shoemakers, Shearers, Fishers, Knecht, three Meyers more or less  
Pfeiffers, Snyderers, Wagner, Smith and several more I guess,  
Two Millers I think are on our roll, and with our bakers three,  
Why bread just now should cost so much, I'm sure I cannot see.



By Heck! the Freshies are very tough, they're made of Glass and Wood,  
They'd Frye their Hyde in Winter time if they just thot they could,  
Altho Sophs should be past that s'age, these still retain their Green,  
But it may be explained this way; "June" is when grass is seen.  
They say the Sophomores have a Gross, I think they have three Moore,  
But anyway they have Bob Wright wh's in wrong o'er and o'er,  
The Juniors are the only class whose colors are alive,  
They have "Red" White, the Midvale boy, in him their color; thrive.  
The foot of the Jr. class has Korns ther-fore they cannot Waltz  
'Tis well 'tis so, for Angels, Meek, should be without such faults  
The Seniors have the highest Price, they're splendid in demeanor  
Two Angels help to make it so, but when it Wills, who's Meanor  
Some names we have are very queer from every state and nation  
From pole to pole, from sea to sea, in fact from all creation.

Hromada sounds like a Russian name  
Newton from old England came  
Sensenbaugher isn't Greek  
Nor has Baab a Spanish streak,  
Rufenacht sounds like "Unser Fritz",  
Nussdorfer no Scotchman fits,  
Lemaeter has a Frenchy clang,  
Stechow has an Irish (?) twang,  
Barthelmeh might fit a Jap,  
Gottardi a Chinese chap,  
Cronabaugh and Henderson  
Erdenkauff and Waddington  
Ellenberger, Anderson,  
Thus we might go on and on—  
Hensel, Gregson, Gintz and Meek  
Anything that you might seek.  
I'm much afraid I'll tire you,  
So, as the Dutelman says, "I'm Frew".

But what are names worth anyway,  
In making boys and girls, I say?  
Who cares for name or yet for face?  
Just so the heart is in its place,  
I do believe that this is true  
Of every pupil here, don't you?

Ruth Limbach '17.



## N. P. H. S. in Ohio High School Athletics

We do not say we have the best teams in the state; we do not say we win every game, but we do say that there was never a High School in the state, who ever won an athletic contest from N. P. H. S. that did not have to play its best to win. Such is the spirit of the school. There is no individualism among our players; they play as a unit, and play their best even if the score is 100 to 0 against them.

The school supports three forms of athletics, football, basketball and track. Baseball was dropped several years ago, however, N. P. H. S. always had a winning team due to excellent coaching. Tennis is the sport that should take the place of baseball. A good start was made last fall. To encourage this sport, we should like to see a school court built, and a letter awarded to a varsity team.

Ever since football was started in the High School our teams have never been below the standard. They have always "come through" either in the number of games won or total points scored. Worthy of mention is the old 1905 team, which won the Championship of Ohio, never having been scored upon.

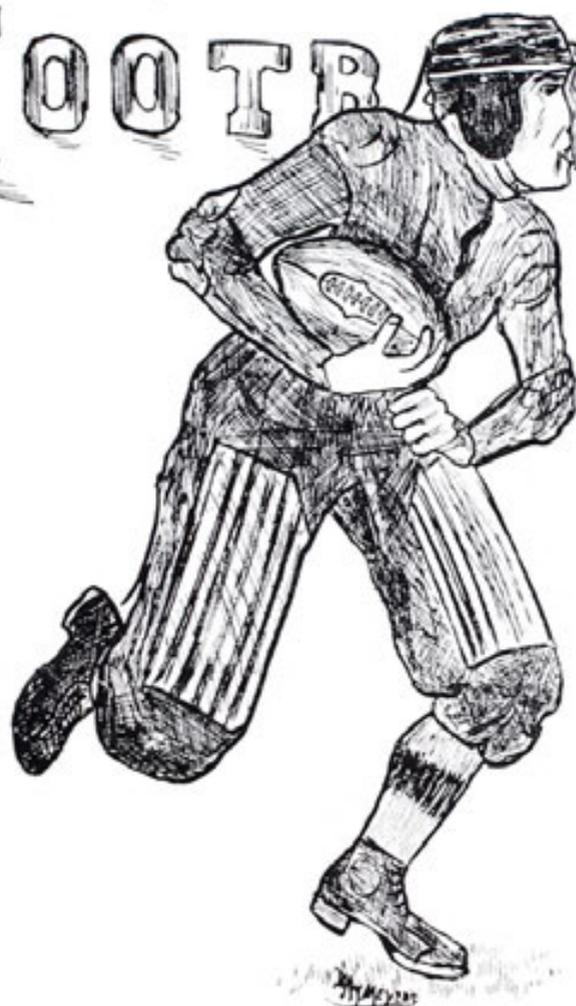
Never in the history of N. P. H. S. has a basketball team lost more games than it has won. Our teams are noted for "consistency". Our coaching system is such, that our teams are apt to make a much better showing on a foreign floor, than the average team.

Short shots with plenty of teamwork are our forte; long shots of the "grandstand" variety are not the reasons for success. We predict better basketball teams in the future for N. P. H. S.

Of course we do not win every track meet that we enter. Our team however was good enough last year to win the County Meet. As a result two large loving cups became the permanent possessions of N. P. H. S. There is good material in sight for several years, and we predict that future N. P. H. S. teams will never be below the standard which N. P. H. S. has always had.

D. C. '17.

# FOOTBALL





Mgr. Shoemaker



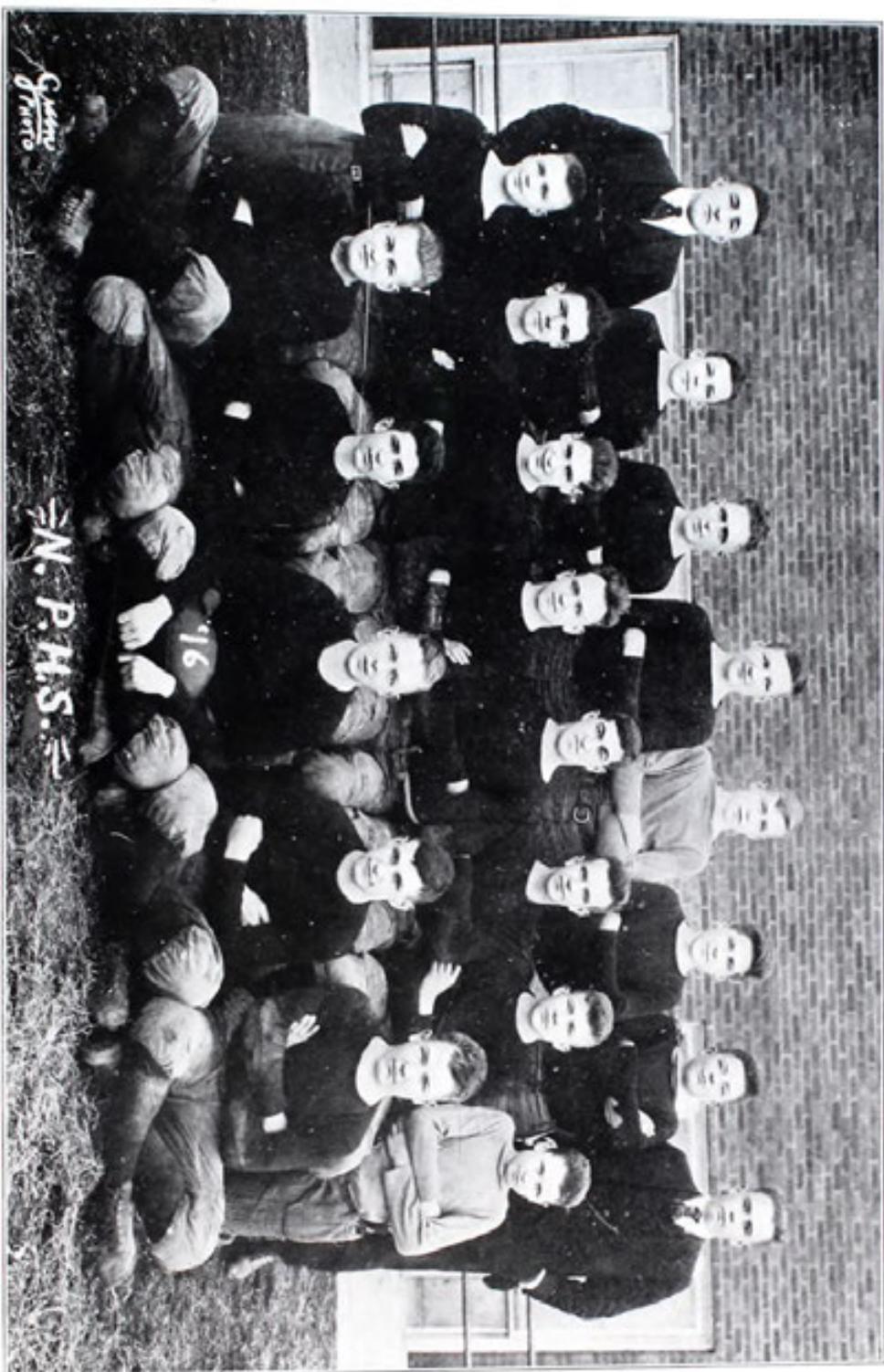
Capt. Cable



Coach, Wilson

**Record**

Sept. 30,	Bellaire	6	N. P. H. S.	0	H.
Oct. 7,	Alliance	0	N. P. H. S.	6	H.
Oct. 14,	S. Akron	13	N. P. H. S.	7	A.
Oct. 21,	Massillon	28	N. P. H. S.	0	H.
Oct. 28,	Dover	7	N. P. H. S.	0	A.
Nov. 4,	E. Liverpool		(Canceled)		A.
Nov. 11,	E. Columbus	7	N. P. H. S.	6	H.
Nov. 18,	Minerva	0	N. P. H. S.	47	H.
Nov. 25,	Uhrichsville	7	N. P. H. S.	16	H.
Nov. 30,	Dover	0	N. P. H. S.	0	H.
	Opponents	68	N. P. H. S.	82	





# The Players

## Robert Fisher—L. E.—'19

"Bob" was one of the fastest players on the squad. Running back punts and receiving forward passes, are his main assets; but no wonder, he always had encouragement among the Spectators.

## Capt., Cable—L. T.—'17

"Chunk" has played a great game at tackle. Time after time, he would smash through the line and down a player in his tracks. On offense, he was just as strong and could always be depended upon for the necessary yards. "Chunk" will be sorely missed next year.

## Frank Freeman—L.G.—'19

"Hank" is a tower of strength on the line. He played a star game at Dover, breaking up plays behind the line. "Hank" has two more years and should prove his worth.

## Russell Mathias—C.—'18

Short in stature, "Russ" always played a bigger man than he, but was never outplayed. A very plucky, and gritty player, and in the game at all times. We are glad to say he has another year.

## Herbert Maus—R.G.—'20

"Pink" is only a Freshman, but he certainly did his share. With three more years of playing, he should prove a star.

## Gilbert Robinson—R. T.—'17

"Robby" was in the game every moment, although sick part of the season, he was right there when needed. His big forte is getting down under punts.

## Capt. Elect, Stoller—R. E.—'18

"Gussy" is not a 10 second man, but when it comes to getting them behind the line, "Gussy" has no equal. The Captaincy could not have fallen to a more deserving man.

## Clyde Hartman—L. H.—'19

"Husky" could surely hit that line, and was always good for at least two yards. He played a fine game Thanksgiving. "Husky" has another year.



**Huber Harris—R. E.—'18**

"Hube" is one of the fastest men on the team, and is a dangerous man in an open field. He is a sure tackler, and when called upon he can "hurl the old pill" quite a distance. Two more years for "Hube"

**Carl Warner—F. B.—'18**

This was "Warner's" first year on the team. When it came to backing up the line, "Warner" had no equal.

**Earl Gross—Q. B.—'19**

"Monk" was the best receiver of forward passes on the squad, and his old left toe gained N. P. H. S. many a yard. He has two more years to play, and we should hear "big things" of "Monk".

**Marion Wills—L. H.—'17**

Willsy's injuries were always a handicap to him, but when it came to hitting a man hard, it took "Willsy" to fill the bill, as was proved on Thanksgiving.

**Oscar Limbach—G—'19**

Oscar, as he is known, was the biggest man on the squad. Very few plays ever went through Oscar. With his weight, and improving as he has, he will be a valuable man next year.

**Alfred Burri—G—'18**

"Fat" was certainly a fierce-looking man on the football field. Nevertheless, he was on the job for good, hard playing. "Fat" also caught a forward pass in the Minerva game.

**Robert Shoemaker—Mgr.—'17**

Of all the managers of N. P. H. S. football teams, "Shoe" has proven one of the best. "Shoe" has good business sense, and was at all times working for the good of the team.





# The Team

**Capt. Carl Gross—C.—'17**

"Big Monk" is one of the best shots on the team. As a Captain, he has performed equally well, and has played as good a game as any center in the state.

**Robert Fisher—L. F.—'19**

"Bob" is certainly on the job when it comes to playing a good steady game, and always contributed a goodly number of points. Encouragement counts a lot in a basketball game.

**Earl Gross—R. F.—'19**

"Little Monk" reminds you of a streak of lightning. He is an exceptional shot, and exceedingly clever. He has two more years.

**Huber Harris—R. G.—'19**

"Hube" is right on the job at all times, a fairly good shot, and a player who is noted for his faithfulness and loyalty to the team.

**Gilbert Robinson—L. G.—'17**

"Big Joe" has no equal for close guarding in the state. His playing has always been a bright spot in the team-work. He certainly will be missed next year.

**Carl Warner—F.—'19**

"Carl" is always ready to enter the game at any stage. He is an athlete who tries to do his best. Warner is another Sophomore.

**Charles Moore—F.—'19**

"Moore" as he is called, is not a physical giant, but makes up for it in cleverness. He is a fine shot, and a valuable man for future years.

**Dave Cable—G.—'17**

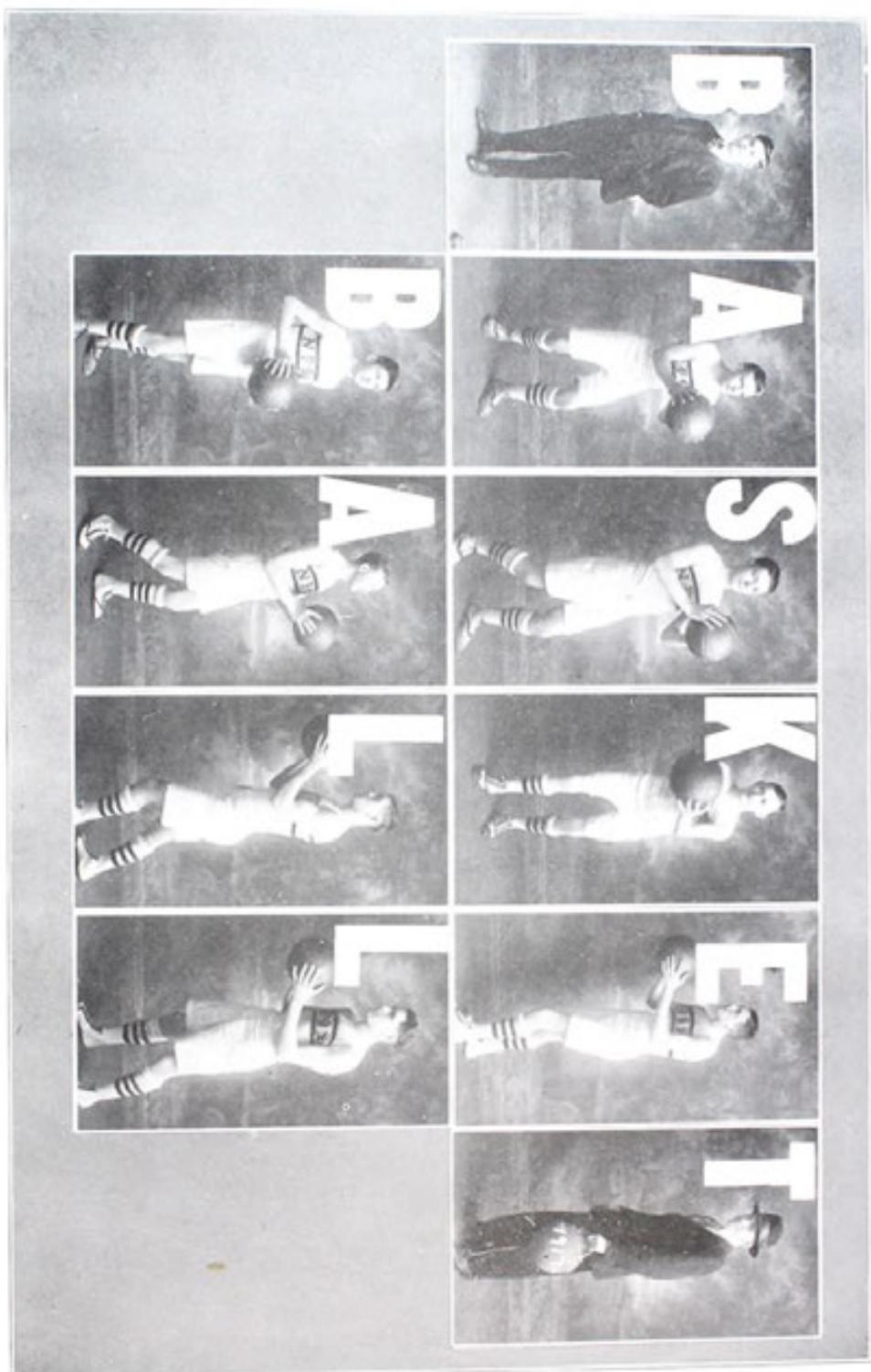
"Chunk" is a tower of strength, and a no mean forward when the occasion demands. His loyalty and real worth to the team will be surely missed next year.

**John Whitmer—Mgr.—'17**

"Whit" was out every night and did all in his power to help Coach Ritter turn out a winning team. He was also a success with the business end of the team.

**D. C. '17**







# Basketball

C. Gross, Capt.

W. R. Ritter, Coach

J. Whitmer, Mgr.

## RECORD

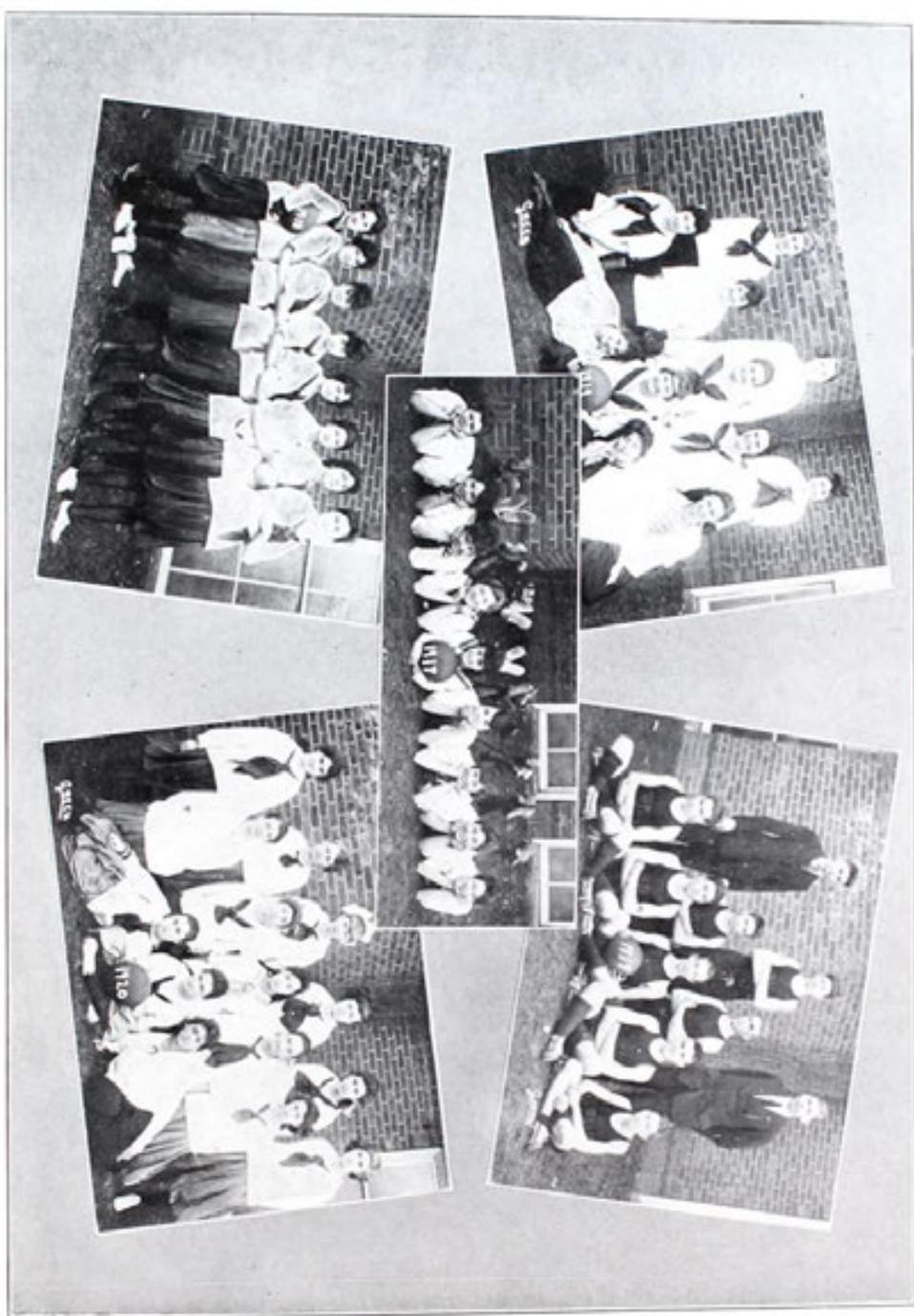
Dec. 22	N. P. H. S.	104	Minerva	9	H.
Dec. 25	N. P. H. S.	36	Alumni	10	H.
Jan. 1	N. P. H. S.	51	W. Lafayette	12	H.
Jan. 5	N. P. H. S.	47	Canton	28	H.
Jan. 12	N. P. H. S.	36	Massillon	23	A.
Jan. 19	N. P. H. S.	37	Dennison	8	H.
Jan. 26	N. P. H. S.	22	Uhrichsville	20	A.
Feb. 2	N. P. H. S.	52	Marietta	30	H.
Feb. 9	N. P. H. S.	52	Dover	18	A.
Feb. 16	N. P. H. S.	23	W. Lafayette	19	A.
Feb. 22	N. P. H. S.	46	Uhrichsville	24	H.
Feb. 23	N. P. H. S.	22	Marietta	43	A.
Feb. 27	N. P. H. S.	32	Dennison	29	A.
Mar. 9	N. P. H. S.	41	Wooster	18	H.
Mar. 16	N. P. H. S.	50	Dover	9	H.
Mar. 23	N. P. H. S.	61	W. Cleveland	37	H.

## State Tournament

Mar. 1	N. P. H. S.	25	Norwalk	20
Mar. 1	N. P. H. S.	11	Lorain	18

## A Toast

Here's to the boys on baskets fed,  
Who upheld the honor of the Black and Red!  
Led by a captain, a whirlwind center,  
And backed by a coach like Walter Ritter!  
But why sing praises of these heroes,  
Who stick to us and vanquish their foes,  
The girls adore them, the boys slap their back,  
These warriors—the team of the Red and Black!



GIRLS AND SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAMS



# Track



COACH BARNHART

## 1916 Squad

Letter Men:—Whitmer, Capt. Harman, D. Mathias, Smith, C. Gross, Harris, Robinson.

Other members of the squad:—R. Mathias, Cable, Stoller, E. Gross, Stiffler.

## RECORD

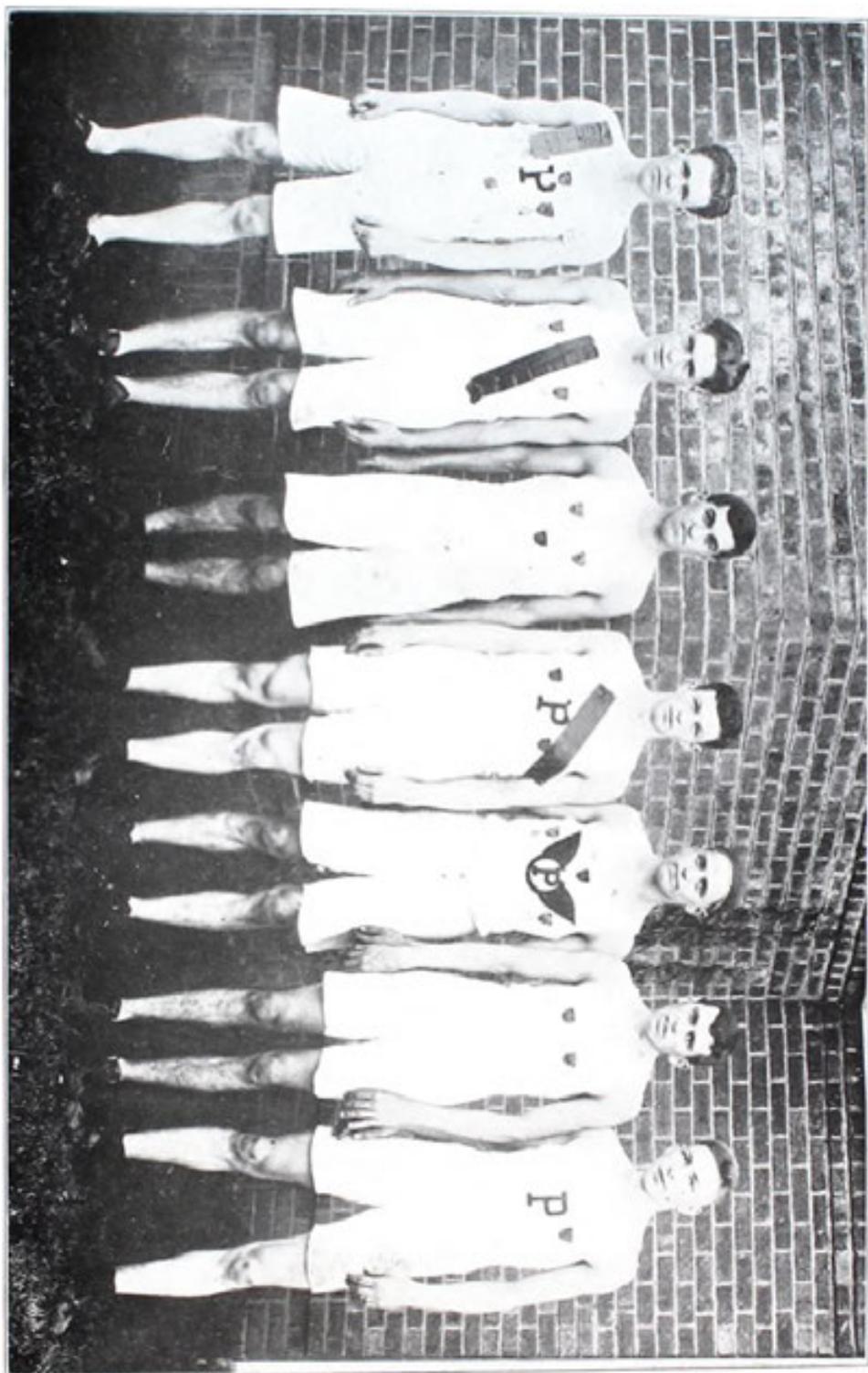
Third Place in Tri-County Meet,	23½ points
Won County Meet,	68½ points

## RELAY TEAM

Whitmer, Mathias, Robinson, Harris  
Won County Relay—Time 3:44  
Sixth Place, State Relay

## 1917 TRACK SQUAD

Robinson, Capt., Kaserman, Mgr., Gross C., Cable, Harris, Gross E., Stoller, Boggianna, Christy, Heck, Mathias R., Mathias C., Maus, Roser, Stonebrook.





## "A Little Foolishness Now and Then Is Relished by the Best of Men"—and Women.

# SO GRIN

Sloe—"What do we mean by a legal holiday?"

Monk—"A day when we don't have to go to school."

Sloe—"Spell Deed"

Beatty—"D-E-A-D"

Customer—(Speaking to R. Seibold)  
'Give me a San Felice"

Sei—(To Max H.) "How do you make a San Felice?"

Miss Krohn—"Who was Apollo?"

Sunny—"The fellow who owns a book store up town"

Miss Felton—(In German) "Give the principle parts of the verb "Roast".

We ought to remember that in this room"

She—"That scar on your head must be very annoying"

He—"Oh, it's next to nothing"

Wilson—(To H. Hanson and Red White) "A bullet will go thru more than two feet of solid wood. Now remember that you blockheads."

Meanor—"Say, what does 'Bitte' mean? Miss Felton is always calling me "Bitte"

Wee—"Bone-head!"

Sloe—(Asking the date that the students were working on in bookkeeping)

Sloe—"Miss Tennent"

Miss Ten—"Eighteen"

Sloe—"I didn't ask you how old you were."

Eddie—"Say Casey, how much is grapefruit a quart?"

Schauffler in Sr. Eng.—"I'm afraid two of my nice little girls are chewing gum"

Fat B.—"Hey Tadie—does she mean us?"

Ambrose—The island was inhabited by wild goats and other wild fowls of the air."

Meanor (in Eng.) "The only thing Goldsmith knew about human nature was to tell the difference between a horse or cow".

Ritter—(To Sargent) Don't say anything funny. We'll just look at you if we want to laugh.

Mr. Sloe—"Miss Allmen, if you don't keep your nose away from that paper, you'll—"

Hank—(Interrupting) "Get ink on it."

ANSWER TO QUESTION:  
"Gee Why Aint They got better pictures?"

Note:  
The cross  
symbolizes  
that class  
are always  
looking  
back!!



Specky to Monk—"If you were standing on a ten cent piece why would you be like a ten cent store?"

Monk—"I don't know."

Specky—"Nothing over ten cents."

Miss Sharp—"Did you all bring your tales along (Tales of two cities.)"

Class—"No we left them in our locker"

You can always tell a freshman

By his gasping, vacant stare

And his mouth is hanging open

Letting in the high school air.

Ritter—(In History) "Were the members of Lincoln's Cabinet in sympathy with his course of action during the out-break of the Civil War?"

Willis Meyer—(Awakening from a day dream) "Well there was much feeling in the cabinet."

Sloe—"How many pounds in a case?"

Pupil—"It depends upon whom the case is on."

Hank—"Like most boys I have my short comings I suppose, but—"

Dorothy—"It isn't your short coming Dad objects to but it is your long staying."

Customer—"I want a quarters worth of carbolic acid."

Thomas—"This is a hardware store, but we have a fine line of rope, revolvers and razors."

Tudie—(Trans. in Latin) "It is sweet to die in arms."

Bill—"I should think it would depend on whose arms they were."

Jim D.—"May I cross the street with you?"

Peg L.—"Yes, if you are afraid to go alone."

Wanted—"To know how old Miss Patterson is if she taught Caesar."

Howdy—"Gee, it's an ice house in here."

Tudie—"Yep, and you don't need cold storage to keep "Nuts."

Cora—(Trans. in Virgil)—"What kind of a "limit" is a green "limit?"

Pat—"You ought to know—Homer Heanor!"

Eddie—"Say Bob can you tell me why pig's feet haven't raised in price?"

Bob C.—"I don't know—Why?"

Eddie—"Because they are the lowest part of the pig."

If Cora likes Cheese so well, would it be safe to take a Chunk along?"

Tudie—"Gee, I crawl under the bed when it storms—lightning won't go thru springs."

Kasey—"Yes, but you're liable to drown under all those springs!"

Schauffler—"Ambrose, did you like Robinson Crusoe?"

Pete—"Oh Yes, it's written so simple any child can understand it."

Ritter—"Who controls the patent of submarines?"

Chunk—"The department of Agriculture."

If Bob Cronebaugh would ride his pony would Bill Legget?"

Tubby—"Solomon wasn't a very good king."

Miss Stockwell—"Why?"

Tubby—"Well, he had too many wives"

Erna—"How kind of you to bring me these flowers. They are so nice and fresh. I believe there is a little dew on them."

Garret—"Yes there is a little dew on them; but I'll pay that next week."

Caesar at desk for somebody  
Now's your chance ladies!

#### "A German Tragedy"

Red (In German) "ich will dich"

Felton—"Then what happens?"

Red—"I don't know—nothing"

Felton—"Read the parenthesis."

Red—"Oh—she kisses him——"

Felton—"Did they become reconciled then?"

Bob—"Hey, Tudie, did you and Monk become reconciled yet?"

Tudie—(Tearfully)—"—Huh—uh— we haven't got that far yet!"

Ritter—"Willis, tell about Fulton's trip up the Hudson River."

Willis—"The steam boat started up the river and the fishermen that it was a devil."

Ritter—"What made them get scared?"

Willis—"It was spitting fire and going at the terrific speed of four miles an hour."

Clarence Van Fosen—"What is a rain-burst?"

Sloe—"That is a new kind of chewing gum. You had better get some."

Mother—"Helen, what are you doing?"

Helen R.—"Looking at the moon"

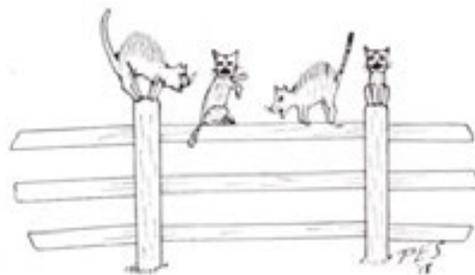
Mother—"Well quit looking at the moon and come to bed it's 11:30."

Monk—(At Dover and Phila game)—"Where's Doc Coleman?"

Willis M.—"Here's Sloe. He's just as tall."

Ritter—"What is a port?"

Tudie—"Search me—I'm a land lubber"



SENIOR QUARTETTE



## Literary Gems (?)

Ichabod Crane was a tall man with a long nose that taught school in a little school house.

Rip Van Winkle then found his daughter and her son and after finding out his wife was dead he went to live with her.

Give the biography of Coleridge.

Ans.—Coleridge was born in England. He was a poor boy and mostly studied Latin.

Shauf.—“What did Thackery do with his wife when she went insane?”

Roby.—“When his wife went insane he put her in the hands of a woman.”

There were other spendthrifts as despicable as Catiline.

He compelled the farmers to bring in most of their prophets.

Sulla did proscript many persons.

## A Ticket Forgotten

There was to be a Grand Opera at the theatre Wednesday evening and my girl had tolled me she wanted to go. So Monday morning I goes down to the ticket Office and buys two tickets in first row parkey at \$200 a piece and I put them in my working vest pocket and then I went to work.

I could hardly work I was so anxious for Wednesday to come I could hardly wait.

I ate my dinner and started back to work and finished the day fairly well.

Tuesday went just about the same way but a little better because it was growing closer.

Wednesday went still better and I finished up in good shape.

I went home for supper and then cleaned up.

I met My Girl at 7:00 we went down street and we looked at the windows, like all girls are, they all like to look at dummies.

We started for the theatre and when we arrive I started to look for the tickets and happen to think that I had left

them in my vest at home so I had a little boy to go and get them for me and finally we got in to see the Opera.

R. T.—'20.

Rit'er (In Geomtry)—“What is a quadruped?”

Josephine M.—“It is a four-sided figure.”

Lenore (In Virgil)—“And she broke out in such great complaints.”

## ARE'S AND WOULD-BE'S



I stole a little kiss last night  
My conscience hurt'h me alack.  
I think I'll go again  
And try to put the blamed thing back.

Miss Pat.—(trans in Virgil) “deceit usque teneri?” It is not fitting for me to be held.”

Ritter—Would a fur be warmer if the fur were next to the skin? or if it was turned out.

Class give their answer—

Ritter to Pete Bowers—Pete what do you think of it?

Pete—Well if you would turn it in it would tickle you to death.

Hank wears a bright blue shirt with pink flowers in it.

Teacher—Frank please study your lesson by yourself. Don't be so noisy.

Bob—That's not Hank, that's his shirt.

Monk—(After falling down stairs).—“I enjoyed the trip.”

Miss Stockwell—“There has been a fountain pen lost. Has any one heard of it?”

Paul Snyder—“There is one up in Com. Room that nobody belongs to.”

An ounce of preparation is worth a pound of cramnation.

Paus S.—"Archimedes was taking a bath when it came into his mind, he then rushed into the street crying "Eureka, Eureka."

Heintz—"What does Eureka mean?"

Pauls S.—"He had found it"

Henitz—"Found what?"

Paul S.—"The soap."

Cora—(After Civics Exam.)—"You didn't forget anything did you?"

Ritter—"Nothing but the benediction."

Our famous checker team.

Owing to the roughness of the game we take great pains in selecting this team.

Oscar Limbach—(Capt.)

Bob Fisher—Johnny Huff

Hank Freeman—Archie Mc.

Lost—Hoosier Schoolmaster—return to F. Kaiser.

Sr. Boy—(11 p. m.) (at piano) "What shall I play?"

Tudie—"Good Nite Dear" with no variations!"

Fish—(In History) "The Roman ships were wrecked because—"

Monk—(In loud whisper) "Because the sacred chickens wouldn't eat"

Hank—"That would be enough to wreck anybody"

Seibold—(Calling out his grade in Latin)—"Zero"

Miss Patterson—"Now tell me why you have no sentences."

Sei—"Didn't have time"

Miss Pat.—"Well if you can give me a good reason why you didn't have time, I might excuse you"

Sei—"I had to wash the dishes"

Miss Pat—"You will have to prove that"

Sei—"Well come up to the house and look at them."



## A Sequel to Humor

"My jolly young fellow," said Health, "now you really  
Have lately been drawing on me rather freely.  
Who riots with pleasure by night and by day  
Must expect that in time there'll be something to pay.  
For the favors you've had, that you may not forget,  
Suppose you just give me your note for the debt.  
Write as I dictate.

"Twenty years after date

I promise to pay to my health, sure as fate,  
For value received, in sin, folly and pleasure,  
These prominent parts of estates I should treasure:  
My Limbs to be racked with rheumatics and gout;  
My Teeth to decay till they mostly rot out;  
My Eyes to grow dim and my Hair to grow gray,  
While dropsy and asthma take turns day by day;  
My Nerves and my Lungs, too, together give way;  
My Stomach to fall to dyspepsia a prey;  
My Taste to forsake me, my Voice to grow weak,  
While my Ears cannot hear, save when Conscience shall speak.  
Now sign it. When due you need not waste your breath  
For Extension. Remember, the protest is Death."

Ex.



## Calendar for 1916-'17

Sept. 11—School starts. Mayor Kuhns addresses school. He seems to have had rare experiences!

Sept. 12—School begins in earnest; Horrors! 8 periods. Football boys out.

Sept. 13—Freshies. Freshies everywhere and none know where to go.

Sept. 14—Senior Class meeting—officers elected.

Sept. 15—Oh Joy—only 8 mo. and 3 wks. more of school.

Sept. 18—Family reunion after two days vacation. Senior Class meeting—social committee appointed.

Sept. 19—Big Show! Carnival—Freshies follow the band. A Senior forgets to come to school!

Sept. 20—Eldon Murray played violin in chapel. Much appreciated. Busy days lessons forgotten!



Sept. 21—Mr. Sloe doesn't live up to his name when it comes to sale of Football tickets! First K. N. B. hike. Miss Patterson shows fondness for barb-wire fences!

Sept. 22—Big sale on. \$1.00 tickets now at 98c.

Sept. 23—Sophs. show fondness for barber trade? Who says we haven't a bald head row in N. P. H. S.!

Sept. 24—Freshies miss S. S. to get Algebra

Sept. 25—Blue Monday—relieved only by all shades of "green"!

Sept. 26—Sr. Social Comm. busy. Lessons increasing!

Sept. 28—Senior party. Teachers favor fortune telling! Cider and doughnuts enjoyed!

Sept. 29—Big rally. Meanor elected cheer leader. Wilson taboos parties!

Sept. 30—Bellaire 6—N. P. H. S. 0 Meanor shows fondness for Patty's sandwiches.

Oct. 2—"K-now N-othing B-unch" elects officers.

Oct. 4—Big football scrimmage. 2nd team wonders! Frye gives Seniors "dope" on Lantern Slides. Some Srs. look sleepy—why?

Oct. 5—Heintz gives Sophs. a party. Blessed are ye monthly exams. K. N. B.

Hikers hike. Bob. given a vacation from chapel to the tune of "A Soldier's Farewell." June C. treats Soph. Class.

Oct. 6—Time for Freshies to make annual dates for Co. Fair—as Frye says. Ritter gives interesting reading in chapel Frye looks sympathetic when "carriages" are mentioned! Rally. Wonderful discords! Mac Watkins makes a speech—So does Shoe and "Chunk" and Wilson! Monk sends wireless messages to Helen!

Oct. 7—Alliance 0—N. P. H. S. 6. What's the matter with the team now?

Oct. 9—Frye very understanding—study period instead of chapel!

Oct. 10—Senior Lantern Committee appointed. K. N. B. bunch meet. Juniors have class meeting. German Club organizes.

Oct. 11—Senior girl advertises for "hand warmer." Great joy! Report cards out! School out P. M. to see the big "taters" and punkins" at the Fair. Miss Patterson horrified to find a "pony" in her Cicero class.

Oct. 12—Freshies show evidences of County Fair by rubber balls and "squawkers!"

Oct. 13—Friday the 13th—Horrors! Rain. Jrs. very busy advertising for money!

Oct. 14—Football boys journey to Akron. Woe be unto us! Score 13—7 their favor!

Oct. 16—Several get a vacation sent home for report cards. Frye and the boys have a heart to heart talk—he advises only 7 dates a week.

Oct. 17—Chapel again! Senior Class meeting for a change.

Oct. 18—Music soothes the savage breast—so they say! Mr. Hutchinson gives a treat of some music in chapel—also announces the Tollefson Trio—only \$2 to \$5 per seat!

Oct. 19—Rain. Ritter delivers oration on benefits of Lit. society. 19 societies named. Senior party big success.

Oct. 20—Lit. societies organized. Big rally! Alumni make speeches to inspire "pep"!

Oct. 21—What is so sad as a bad defeat? Phila 0—Massillon 28. Boys played a good game nevertheless!

Oct. 24—Heintz talks up Lantern Course. Wonderful bargains! Freshmen have a class meeting.

Oct. 26—Jim Thorpe showing football men how to beat Dover.

Oct. 26—Junior and Senior girls attend Alumni and squad practice.

Oct. 28—Hush—get closer—Dover 7—N. P. H. S. 0—so Dover thinks! Dover emigrated to Phila. Sat. pite and received a golden welcome. Eggs Dover's downfall.

## A EGG



Oct, 28.

Oct. 30—No chapel. Much talk about eggs. Watch on the tower by 10 brave heroes.

Oct. 31—Big doin's down town. "Hallow' Eve"

Nov. 1—Ray Seibold congratulated.

Nov. 4—N. P. H. S. didn't lose! East Liverpool got cold feet and cancelled.

Nov. 5—Great joy! Literary Societies meet! First Artist's Concert! Big Success!

Nov. 6—Ritter gives account of "hisself" and O. S. U. & Wisconsin game.

Nov. 7—Election Day. Celebrate by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "Annie Laurie"

Nov. 8—Great excitement over election. Weeps! Report cards!

Nov. 9—Yea, even the Heavens weep because there's no school tomorrow!

Nov. 10—Teachers take a vacation. Everybody happy!

Nov. 11—N. P. H. S. 6—East High Columbus 7. Tuf luck. Some Seniors give a party for Columbus visitors.

Nov. 12—Ritter makes maiden speech on Annual. Zero weather in Senior English Class!

Nov. 14—First snow! Zero in reality. Seniors elect Annual Staff.

Nov. 16—Jr. elect Delphian Staff.

Nov. 17—Literary societies meet. Bob S. gives a party in Senior English and treats the class to chocolates. First Staff meeting.

Nov. 18—Minerva 0—N. P. H. S. 47. Nervy, huh? And they looked so "innercent" too it seemed heartless!

Nov. 19—All go to S. S. because they love their teacher!

Nov. 20—Excelsior makes his debut in chapel. More good things promised.

Nov. 21—Mr. Ross tells of his unique experience—in a night mare. Must have had a "Dutch" lunch before retiring.

Nov. 22—Frye tells us where we should go on Wed. Thurs. and Fri. nights and also Saturday afternoon.

Nov. 23—Everybody gloomy. Looks as if somebody forgot to turn off the faucet.

Nov. 24—Frye reads a Chinese puzzle from the library "Can't we forget our troubles and make up?" No names mentioned. Big rally.

Nov 25—Played Uhrichsville. Tempera-

ture 22 degrees. N. P. H. S. 16—Uhrichsville 7. "Slush"

Nov. 27—Frye gave us a talk on smoking and drinking. Mr. Barnhart entertains the Junior Class at his home on Rose Avenue.

Nov. 28—Meanor publishes his new song. "Just before the Battle, Dover"

Nov. 29—Literary Society gives a Thanksgiving play. Last Rally.

Nov. 30—N. P. H. S. 0—D. H. S. 0. We heard, We came, We did not conquer. No school for three days. We all give our thanks.

Dec. 4—Lit. Societies elect new officers Preparing Xmas number.

Dec. 5—Relics from the Orient. Fourth number of the Slide Course. "Xmas Carrol", by Mr. Lean of Wooster University.

## Excelsior!



Nov. 20.

Dec. 6—Report cards given out. Some pleased and some displeased. Basketball squad get suits.

Dec. 7—Basketball begins with showing for a good team. Hope we are not disappointed.

Dec. 11—Some people get two day vacation for forgetting report cards.

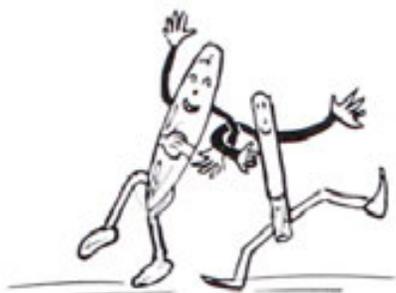
Dec. 12—Feels like winter. About 15 degrees and the air full of snow. (In the school building)

Dec. 13—Everything still. The Reason (getting near Xmas) Teachers say the pupils are unusually good.

Dec. 14—Announcements made in chapel are welcomed by some and not by others.

Dec. 15—Another vacation (for some) because they couldn't get here on time





Nov. 27.

they were told to stay home (until further notice)

Dec. 18—Another talk on tobacco. Ritter made announcements about basketball.

Dec. 19—We are going to have a community christmas. No gifts are to be worth over 10c.

Dec. 20—Team is to play Minerva Friday night.

Dec. 21—Getting ready for Christmas. Wilson is to be our Santa Claus.

Dec. 22—We have our fun. Also team has their fun. Minerva 9—N. P. H. S. 104 We get two weeks vacation.

Dec. 25—Played Alumni. N. P. H. S. 36—Alumni 10. Good day for Christmas, also for "turkey etc". We start our vacation. Only two weeks.

Jan. 1—Played W. Lafayette. N. P. H. S. 57—W. Lafayette 17. Got some team. One week more then (?).

Jan. 8—School starts today. We have a new password. "What did you get for Christmas?" Frye announces when our tests begin.

Jan. 9—Looks like spring. Pupils do not want to work after vacation.



Jan. 18.

Jan. 10—Frye calls for volunteers for classes to be organized in "gym". Mowery has another plaything (A buffalo quarter)

Jan. 11—Ritter tells us of our ancestors. "Gym" classes great success.

Jan. 12—Literary Societies have 1st meeting on new year. Team goes to Massillon. N. P. H. S. 36—M. H. S. 23.

Jan. 15—We receive our letters for football. Ritter tells how the game at Massillon was played.

Jan. 16—Very important thing happened. No one expected it. Schedule for exams. was put on the board.

Jan. 17—Scientific Club organized. Weather is zero and therefore school building is 2 degrees below.

Jan. 18—"Gym" class start their work under coach Wilson. Everybody hoping it was next week this time.

Jan. 19—Frye announces the coming of Catherine Ridgway. Big game tonight. N. P. H. S. 37—D. H. S. 8.

Jan. 22—Everybody in a hurry. All anxious over exams. We all like this week.



Jan. 23.

Jan. 23—Exams begin today. Some people are off on a vacation.

Jan. 24—Students have another password. "Did you pass?"

Jan. 25—Teachers take a day off for grading papers. Some students are in the jaws of fear and others in the jaws of anxiety.

Jan. 26—Played Uhrichsville tonight. They had some crowd. Also some team. N. P. H. S. 22—U. H. S. 20.

Jan. 29—N. O. T. have trouble with students. We get reports of exams also report cards.

Jan. 30—Second Exams. begin today. "Hank" is looking for a tooth that he lost Friday night.

Jan. 31—Basketball team getting in shape for Marietta.

Feb. 1—We begin the month by talking. Frye holds a trial with the N. O. T. L.

Feb. 2—Everyone knows how he stands

in exams. And also how we stand in basketball. N. P. H. S. 57—M. H. S. 30

Feb. 5—Frye sings in chapel. Military band organized.

Feb. 6—Dr. Davis of Mansfield gave a recital at chapel. Inspector of schools pays us a visit.

Feb. 7—Class Basketball schedule for boys and girls. Juniors to play Dover.

Feb. 8—Varsity is to play without Fisher. Dover-Juniors cancelled. Tough luck.

Feb. 9—Regular game tonight. Big rally. We have a spelling contest. Juniors won. N. P. H. S. 54—D. H. S. 18.

Feb. 12—First game of class series Freshman girls and Sophomore girls. Fresh. 5—Soph. 21.

Feb. 13—Another teacher has taken the road to matrimony. Wilson returns to N. P. H. S. with a wife.

Feb. 15—Frye gave second oration to the boys, "On the behavior of our boys in N. O. T. & L. cars".

Feb. 16—Team plays W. Lafayette a new game somewhere between football and hockey. N. P. H. S. 23—W. Lafayette 19.

Feb. 19—Some signs of spring. Junior and Senior boys are to have their annual football game. Seniors 26—Juniors 24.

Feb. 20—Mowery hunting his playthings. Frye also hunting Mowery. Something is going to happen.

Feb. 21—We get a day vacation. Team preparing for big game. Senior Banquet

Feb. 22—Team played Uhrichsville. N. P. H. S. 46—U. H. S. 24. "We showed 'em."

Feb. 23—Very good day for Seniors. The team goes to Marietta. Had bad luck. N. P. H. S. 22—M. H. S. 43.

Feb. 26—Ritter gave summary of game. Team goes to Tournament this week.



Feb. 27—Rev. Battershell gave a talk of "Life in the Army" as a chaplain.

Feb. 28—Team get ready for their departure. Camera Fiend Pictures soon. This is the last of the slide course.

Mar. 1—American Girls of "Redpath", give us a pleasant hour of their time.

Mar. 2—Camera fiend pictures great success. Team has been beaten at Delaware.

Mar. 5—We hear results of Tournament. Soph. Girls and Junior Girls play for championship of High School. Soph. 6—Juniors 3.

Mar. 6—Team goes to Dennison tonight. We beat 'em but they beat us (after the game).

Mar. 7—Faculty challenge the winner of the boys tournament. They will have some team.

Mar. 8—Longs to play Shorts Friday night. Senior-Soph. game put off until Monday.

Mar. 9—Longs beat Shorts. Varsity plays Wooster. Same old story N. P. H. S. 44—W. H. S. 18.

Mar. 12—Prof. Irish gave us a talk in chapel. Sophs. beat Seniors. Sophs. 20 Seniors 6. Sophs. will play faculty.

Mar. 13—Annual tickets going slow. Frye says we got to get busy if we want an Annual.

Mar. 14—All male teachers have got hair cuts today. (Reason) They go up to 35c on the fifteenth.

Mar. 15—Soph. and Freshmen have "woke up". Annual tickets are going good and fast.

Mar. 16—Second team goes to Mineral City. Varsity play Dover. N. P. H. S. 50—D. H. S. 9.

Mar. 17—Soph-Senior reception great success.

Mar. 19—Sophs. accept challenge of Faculty. "Buz" tells of the Inauguration.

Mar. 20—Prof. Young of Oklahoma University gives us a concert.

Mar. 21—All Senior boys decide to let mustaches grow.

Mar. 22—Look! Listen! \$10 for the best mustache raised till Commencement night. Girls raise objections.

Mar. 23—Varsity plays W. H. Cleveland. N. P. H. S. 61—W. H. C. 37. Last game of the season.

Mar. 24—Scientific Club meets tonight. Dr. Coleman gives a talk.

Mar. 27—Some boys get a vacation. They couldn't go to school on Monday without sleeping. Nuf Sed.

Mar. 28—Spring fever getting every one. Hospital corps getting ready for the game.

Mar. 29—Faculty plays Sophs. Nobody hurt, just three killed. Faculty 36 Sophs. 17.

Mar. 30—Teachers look as if they were treated fine. Also with refreshments.

Mar. 31—We have a week vacation

April 9—Frye welcomes us with a talk. Nine weeks of school.

April 10—Prof Ritter reads in chapel. Mowery has found a new play thing. (A cap pistol).





April 11—Military training starts today. Everyone is getting patriotic.

April 12—Roy Young cancels. John Huff is greatly disappointed in love!

April 13—Military battalions are organized. Enlistment papers are passed around.

April 16—Ritter reads his motto. Battalions Military training begin in earnest.

April 17—Dr. Coleman gives us a talk on Military Training.

April 18—We have our first battle in the Library. Enlistments are growing.

April 19—Company A. and B. have their first drill. Mr. Stiffler takes charge.

April 20—Jeff Davis gives us a talk. Senior boys are practicing for Senior quartette.

April 23—Rev. Thomas gives talk in chapel. Annual getting near the press.

April 24—Frye reads farm news. Some boys take out blanks.

April 25—Ritter tells us of the Annual.

Freshies and Sophs. make another rally.

April 26—Seniors are practicing for their play.

April 27—Frye gives a talk in chapel. Four boys go to the farm.

April 30—Company B. has a new chief. First outdoor drill was called off on account of rain.

May 1—Track team getting ready for meet.

May 2—Frye tells how the farm act is doing. He urges more boys to the farm.

May 3—Track team has last practice. Weather doesn't look good.

May 4—Junior-Senior reception. Bad weather but good crowd and eats.

May 5—Hooray! Phila won the Track Meet.

May 7—Miss Patterson remembers "Mistletoe"

May 8—Bob shows interest in "New objects" in Sr. English Class.

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