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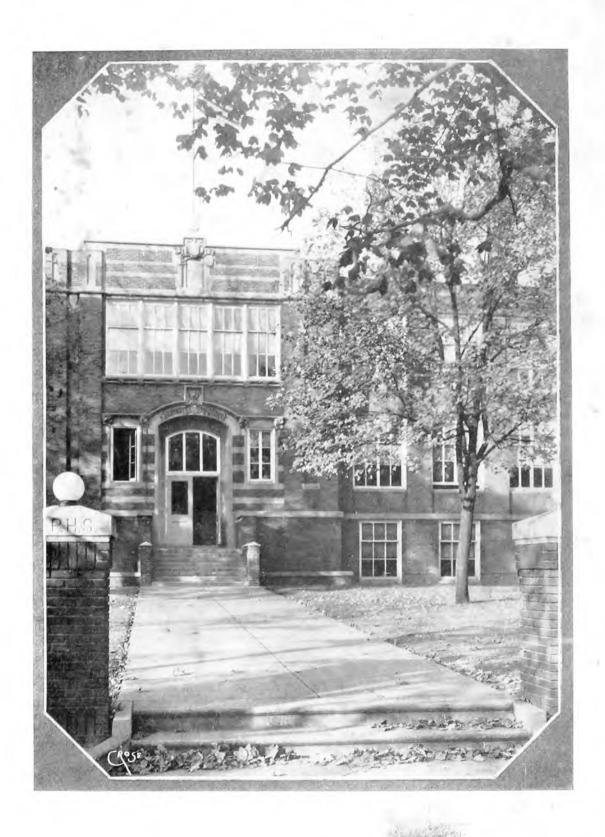
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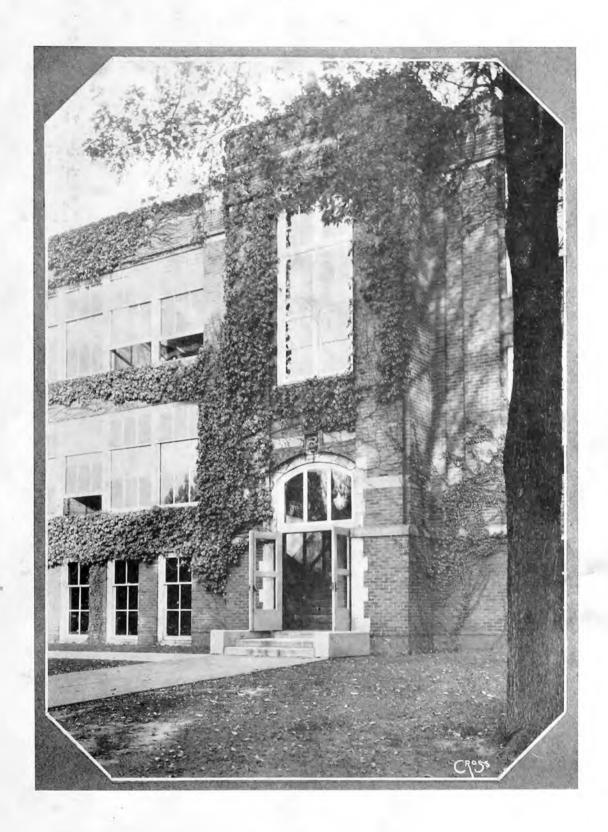
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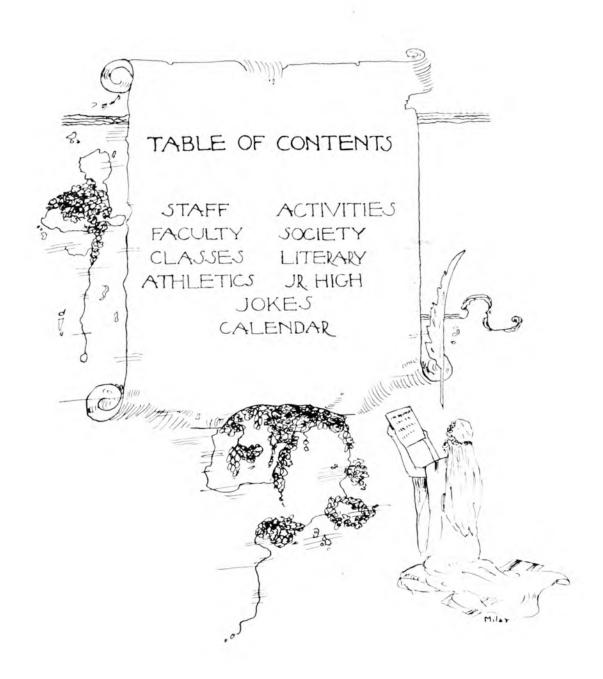
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FOREWORD

To picture and tell of you, for you are the stuff life's made of. To give you a glimpse of N. P. H. S. in every phase. To bring back to you, in the future, happy memories of your high school days.

These are the purposes of this Delphian.





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TO OUR FATHERS AND MOTHERS

You have cared for us and guided us from infancy. You have sympathized with us in time of trouble, and cheered us on in time of honor and glory.

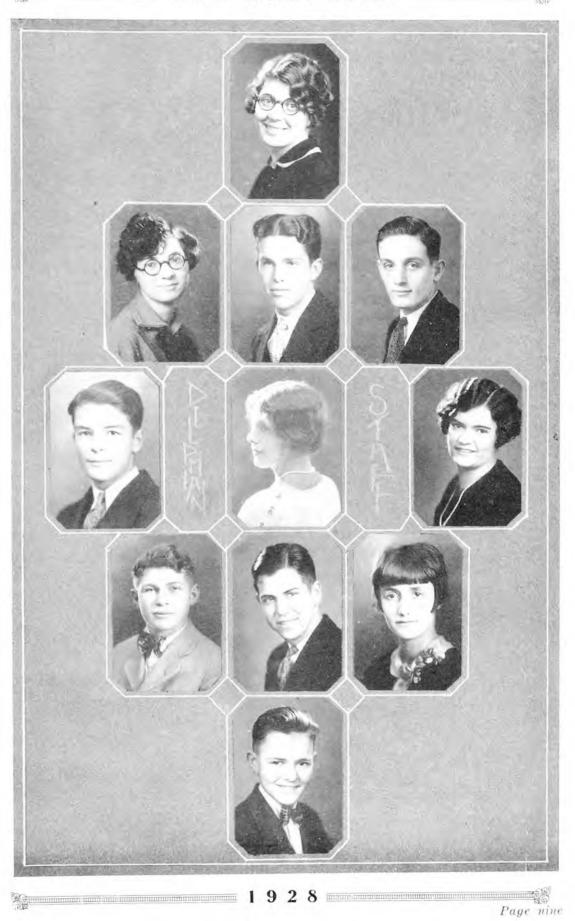
May it be our purpose in life to fulfill your hopes for us.

So to you, our mothers and fathers, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight, gratefully dedicate this volume of the Delphian.

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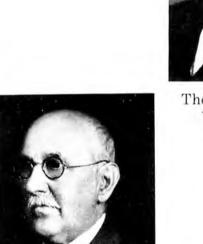
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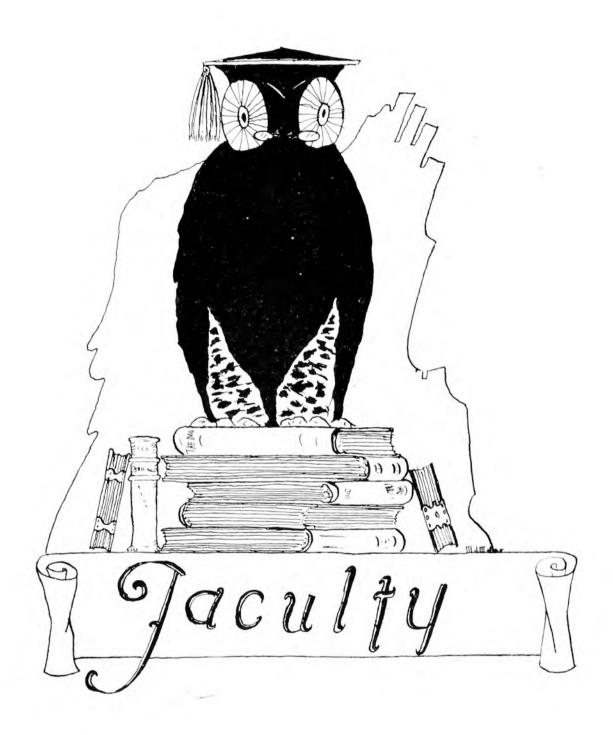
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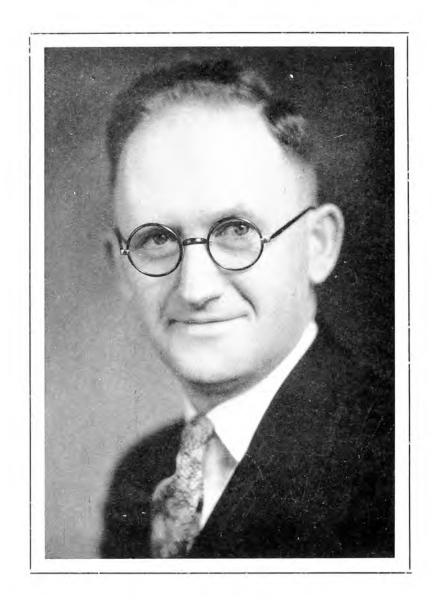


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Seniors

GREATER THINGS

A few more days until our graduation, A few more days . . . but we will not be through With strife. A few more days of happy working; And then we'll have the greater things to do.

A few more days—weavers of wond'rous mem'ries Of Philly High. To her we'll e'er be true. But soon we leave, to choose a different pathway; And then—we'll have the greater things to do.

A few more days—and those so full of joy, Perhaps some sorrow and a tear or two; But we'll remember, in our tasks of lifetime, Of how she taught us greater things to do.

-Jane Milar



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N.P.H.S.

SENIORS

HAZEL DIENST "Pee Wee"

Honor Club 2, 3, 4; Delphian Stenographer 4.

"Pee Wee" just describes this little girl. She doesn't say very much, but when she does speak, everyone listens, for Hazel is usually right as her grades will show. Her many good qualities have won for her a host of friends.

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HAROLD JENKINS "Lefty"

"Lefty" is another member of the well-known Jenkins family. He seems to like baseball and was a member of the team for two years. He is well-liked among all the students, although he seems very quiet at times.

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JOHN THOMAS "Jack"

John is small but full to the brim with humor and good nature. In addition to this he can be more serious and thoughtful than most fellows we know. We expect John to get along well in life.

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BARBARA FAYE KING

Class Play 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Literary Society 4; Latin Club 2, 3; French Club 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves-Hi-Y Play 4.

Faye always seems to be very happy. We cannot imagine our class without her, for she has contributed a great deal to it in many ways. Faye always enjoys fun and as a result, she has many friends.

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MARY CAMPBELL "Brownie"

Mary has the quality of being a real friend. She is always willing and glad to help when she is needed. We wish there were more "Marys" in our class in this respect.

S E N I O R S

CAROLINE STOLLER "Callie"

Girl Reserves 4.

This shy little lady is always so thoughtful and considerate of others that we are sure she hasn't an enemy anywhere. She doesn't try to create any excitement, but quietly goes along, doing her share in whatever task is placed upon her.

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JOSEPH ROBINSON "Joe"

Stage Manager for Senior Play.

Joe has auburn hair but his temperament is quite different. He is very jolly. Joe never speaks except when he has something worth while to say. We admire you, Joe.

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ANNE LUTHER "Ann"

Girl Reserves 4; Glee Club 4.

Anne never says much in any of her classes but she has the right school spirit and that means a great deal. Anne seems to enjoy life for she always appears happy.

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DONALD DALLAS "Don"

Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 4; Girl Reserves-Hi-Y Play 4.

Don is very much interested in athletics, especially football, but he didn't quite manage to make the team. He is a happy-go-lucky fellow, and, is seemingly, without a care in the world.

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NAOMI KRAUSS

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

Naomi has a very sweet manner, and is very seldom cross or grouchy. She surely seems to study for her grades are all high. Naomi never walks to school alone for Ted is always with her.





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SENIORS

LAWRENCE KOBELT "Toots"

Football 4; Basketball 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 2, 3, 4; French Club 4;

Class Play 3; Delphian Staff 3, 4. Everyone knows "Toots." As business manager of the Delphian he certainly has been a success. "Toots" was disabled during most of the football season, but there was nothing wrong with him when it came to playing basketball.

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JANE MILAR "Milar"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; French Club 4; Basketball 3; Class play 3, 4; Girl Reserves-Hi-Y Play 4; Delphian Staff 4.

Jane is a very unusual girl for there seems to be no end to her talents. As art editor for the Delphian she has surpassed all our hopes. To those who know Jane the O. S. U. pennant needs no explanation.

CHESTER JENKINS "Chet"

Baseball 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Class Play 3, 4; Class President 3; Delphian Staff 4; French Club 4.

"Chet" can be described fully in one word "versatility." He is at home anyplace he happens to be, in the classroom, on the basketball floor, or on the gridiron. He has done his part in athletics ever since he has been in high school so we know that he will be missed next vear.

GERTRUDE RIES "Dick"

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

Gertrude made herself very well known in "The Belle of Philadelphia Town" and "Nancy Ann." Gertrude never has much to say but when she forgets herself, the opposite is true. She is always ready to help anyone who needs her

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CHARLES OLMSTEAD "Chuck"

Latin Club 3, 4; Baseball 4; Football 4; Senior Play 4; Vice-President Class 4; Delphian Staff 3, 4.

"Chuck" is small but mighty! He is the "Sunny Jim" of our class. He is never without a smile and a cheery greeting for everyone. It is no wonder that he is everyone's favorite. He more than earned his football letter.

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VIRGINIA STAUFFER "Gin"

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

"Gin" always has a ready smile for everyone around her. She is a very good actress, too, as the success of "The Belle of Philadelphia Town" was largely due to her part in it.

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CRANSTON KNOUFF "Cranny"

Hi-Y 4; French Club 4.

Jolly with room for every joy, that person is Cranston. Cranston is expecting a gift from France soon, and then we believe he will really be joyous. We hope you will share some of "that" with us, Cranny.

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LOIS HANNA

Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 4.

Lois is the little girl with the big smile. Although Lois is sometimes very quiet, she can have a merry time and giggle with the rest. Lois is always dependable and she has proved herself invaluable in our class.

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EDGAR THOMAS EHRHART "Ted"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y-G. R. Play 4.

Ted is very active in our school. He played on our football team during his Senior year. He is not a bit bashful and so we believe he will succeed very well in whatever career he may choose.

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LOIS BLACKWOOD

Latin Club 2, 3; French Club 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Debating Team 4; Honor Club 2, 3, 4; Delphian Staff 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

Lois is as kind hearted a girl as ever lived. If you want to know anything in almost any subject, just ask Lois because she is so good natured that she helps friend and stranger alike. Besides all this she's a really, truly, interesting friend that you want to cling to.







N.P.H.S.

S E N I O R S

EARL FISH "Fish"

Football 4; Delphian Staff 4; Class President 4; French Club 4; Class Play

Earl is our distinguished class president and a better one could never have been found. He is a football man; and as assistant art editor of the Delphian, he has contributed much to its success. Earl has a smile for everyone.

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RACHEL LARIMORE "Ray"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Basketball 3; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 4; Cheer Leader 4; Debate 4; Delphian Staff 3, 4.

This fair haired maiden can make anyone, especially the boys, do as she wants them to do. She is at home anywhere-in the classroom, on the basketball floor, in social affairs, in a debate and even in cheer leading. Ray's devo-tion to the Delphian has been the one great factor in its success.

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EUGENE WHITMER "Sheeny"

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Hi-Y-G. R. Play 4; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4.

"Sheeny" is a great deal of a sailor, for he has a sweetheart in every port. He has certainly contributed his share to N. P. H. S., having played both foot-ball and basketball. "Sheeny" is well known for his excellent tenor voice.

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ELIZABETH McCREARY "Betty"

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Senior Play 4; Girl Reserves-Hi-Y Play 4.

Betty and Bob have the distinction of being the only twins in our class. Betty is without doubt, one of our "loveliest ladies" and she is always a favorite among her friends.

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FRANCIS ANKNEY "Ank"

Football 4; Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 4.

Francis is well liked by all his friends. He is quiet but we like him all the better because he is. As a football player, he certainly was a great success. We are proud of you, Francis.

SENIORS

JESSE MILLER "Jessie"

Hi-Y 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Latin Club 4. "Jessie" is a very quiet, unobtrusive boy, but as chairman of the social committee, stage manager for "Nancy Ann" and assistant stage manager for "Tulip Time," he has proved to be a valuable worker in our class. Jessie's smile wins him many friends.

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MARGARET JENKINS "Peg"

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Honor Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; G. R.-Hi-Y Play 4; Basketball 3.

We know that we can not make you acquainted with "Peg," because that friendship already exists. Peg plays team work in everything undertaken by her, so we know she will be successful in the future.

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BYRON W. COOK "Cookie"

Class Basketball 3, 4; Baseball Manager 4.

We are glad that Byron is graduating with our class. He has proved that he has ability as a manager through his services as manager of the baseball team.

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BEATRICE RENNER "Bee"

Girl Reserves 4.

"Bee" is a quiet girl but she is very nice. "Bee" is a very dependable member of our class and she always has her lessons. She is a good sport and, because of this, she is well liked by everyone.

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LYLE GRAY

Lyle won the prize for burning up the gas in his "junk truck;" perhaps that explains why we have not seen it lately. Both this truck and its driver were formerly familiar to us but now it is the driver about whom we are concerned. Lyle has been a valuable asset to the class of '28.





S E N I O R

ELIZABETH EVANS "Betty"

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 4; Honor Club 3, 4; Delphian Stenographer 4.

Betty is very popular member of our She is very industrious and is always making perfect grades. Betty tells us that she is going to be a lawyer and we believe she will make a good one. Good luck!

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BERYL GIVENS "Beryl"

Football 3; Track 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y-G. R. Play 4; Debating Team 4; Band Minstrel 4.

Beryl has been valuable to our class in many respects. He has both quantity and quality, especially the latter. As "Burgomaster" in "Tulip Time," Beryl was a wonderful success. He is also known by his cheerful smile.

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MARGARET ROTH "Rex"

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

Here is our "Rex" who is one of the best known girls in the class. Her red hair does not signify that she has a temper, because she is nearly always happy. Her wit makes her the life of the party.

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CARL MINNIDEO "Pee Wee"

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Football Manager.

Everyone knows Carl. He is one of the most popular members of our class, especially so with the girls. As band captain, he is a great success. We wish you good luck, Carl!

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ETHEL MAY GIBBS

Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 4; Girl Reserves 4; Class Secretary 4; Senior Play; Debate Team 3, 4; Delphian Staff 4; Glee Club 4.

Ethel is one of the most popular girls in our class. As "Nancy Ann" in the Senior Play, she surely was a success. Ethel is always cheerful and smiling—we wonder why?

S E N I O R S

GEORGE WEAVER

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Culb 2, 4; French Club 4.

We believe that George has liked school and all that it brought to him. He has been a good student, a fine fellow, and a loyal worker for N. P. H. S.

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HELEN ALEXANDER "Alex"

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

Helen does not talk very much, but we have learned from experience that she has a sterling character. Helen can always be depended upon to do anything which she is asked; she has never been known to shirk.

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PRESTON MURPHY

IN MEMORIAM

Preston was with us but a short time but we soon discovered that he had some very fine qualities. His life will ever be an incentive for us to seek the best there is.

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SARAH SMITH

Sarah and Kathryn Tidrick are inseparable friends and where you see one, you usually see the other. Sarah is very friendly to everyone and she is an excellent basketball player.

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LUTHER EASTERDAY "Clem"

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3; (Leesville High School).

Although Luther has been with us but for one year, we are glad to have him as a member of our class. Though we seldom hear him speak, we know that when he does talk, he has something worth while to say.







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MERTIE McCONNELL

Mertie is a serious minded girl but she can have a good time when she wants to. We like Mertie because she is quiet; we know that she will make a success of herself.

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WILMER MALONEY "Bill"

Hi-Y 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4.

Wilmer has the qualities that will make of him a success; he thinks out his problems clearly, and then goes to work. When Bill starts to talk, we always know that he has something worth while to say.

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PAULINE SINGER "Polly"

Basketball 3; Latin Club 2; Girl Reserves 4.

"Polly" must have "it" for she has a host of friends among both boys and girls. She won her letter on the girls' basketball team two years ago, playing guard.

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GEORGE HALL "Jock"

Honor Club 2, 3.

George always shows his ability in history and everything else he undertakes including love, but then, "All the world loves a lover." We do not believe George to be like "Georgie Porgie Pudding and Pie" who kissed a girl and made her cry and then ran away; this George would rather stay. (?)

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MARGARET ACKERMAN "Peg"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves-Hi-Y Play 4; Senior Play

"Peg" is the girl who entertains us quite often in Chapel. In our Virgil class we have learned that she is frequently moved by an overpowering spirit of enthusiasm. Peg has many sudden and flashing thoughts and a great capacity for making friends.

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ORPHA CRITES "Critsie"

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

We can tell when Orpha is near by her laugh. She is always light-hearted and happy and we very seldom see her worried or frowning. Orpha can be serious when occasion demands, though.

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ROBERT MORRISON

Robert seems to think that silence is golden for he is very quiet about school. He studies hard and he does not give up without first making a hard effort. Robert has a good school spirit.

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RUTH RALSTON "Rudie"

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

Ruth is always giggling but of this one thing you may be sure, she laughs with you and not at you. According to various reports, Ruth must be a good cook, Good luck, Ruth!

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LORN McCARTNEY "Mac"

Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3; Junior Play; (Leesville High School).

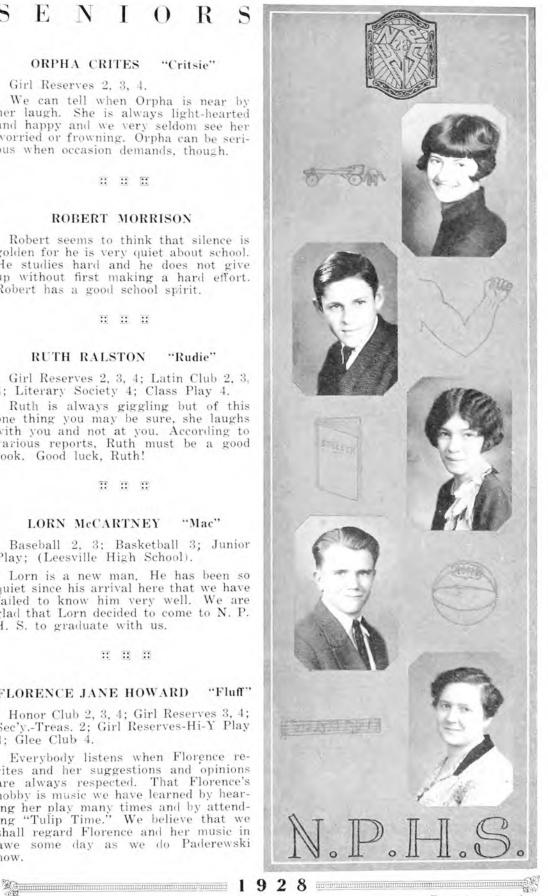
Lorn is a new man. He has been so quiet since his arrival here that we have failed to know him very well. We are glad that Lorn decided to come to N. P. H. S. to graduate with us.

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FLORENCE JANE HOWARD

Honor Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Sec'y.-Treas. 2; Girl Reserves-Hi-Y Play 4; Glee Club 4.

Everybody listens when Florence recites and her suggestions and opinions are always respected. That Florence's hobby is music we have learned by hearing her play many times and by attend-ing "Tulip Time." We believe that we shall regard Florence and her music in awe some day as we do Paderewski now.







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SENIORS

MERVIN McQUEEN "Merv"

"Merv" decided that he would rather graduate with the class of '28 so he remained behind a year. We are glad that he did for we have enjoyed very much having him in our class.

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MARY JANE KINSEY "Kinsey"

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

Mr. Kaylor says, "Sometimes I call her Mary, sometimes Jane," so we will call her "Kinsey." She is very quiet, but wide-awake, as her first semester exam grade in history showed.

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MARION WESTHAFER

Marion works hard so we seldom hear him say, "I don't know." He played on our football team in '26 and he always played well. We are glad he is a member of our class.

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GERTRUDE LEISER "Gertie"

Gertrude is one girl we never hear much about. However, she seldom fails to recite in history, so she evidently spends a lot of time studying. We are glad you belong to our class, Gertrude.

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DORAL McCARTNEY "Mick"

Basketball 3; Baseball 2, 3; Junior Play; (Leesville High School).

Doral came to us only last year but there was a place for him in our class and he fitted in very well. We are glad you chose to come to N. P. H. S. for your Senior year, Doral.

S E N I O R S

MARY HENDERSON "Marilee"

Quiet and sedate describes Mary. Her charming personality makes her wellloved by all her classmates. A better natured or happier girl than Mary would be hard to find.

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WILLIAM GIBSON "Bill"

Glee Club 4; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; Minstrel 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Track 4.

Bill is a strong advocate of the doctrine of "All work and no play makes Bill a dull boy." Work (school work that is) is a secondary matter in his young life. Bill's attention seems to be divided between the band, the pony (yes, Bill is the champion pony driver of the city) and somebody else, we need not tell you who.

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JUNE HURST "Hurstie"

Orchestra 1; Girl Reserves 4; Literary Society 4; Delphian Stenographer 4.

June's winning ways and charming personality are well-known. She makes the most of every minute; that is the reason she always has her lessons. Her main center of interest lies outside of our school; nevertheless, she survives.

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WALTER SMITH "Fat"

Band 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Physics Lab. Ass't 4; Football 3, 4; Senior Play; Class Treasurer 4.

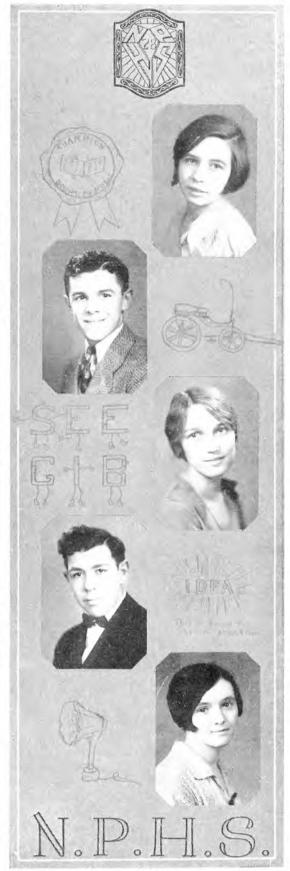
Everybody knows Walter because he is big, handsome, black-haired treasurer of our class and he is a good one too. He never undertakes anything that he can not accomplish. Walter seems rather particular in his tastes concerning certain persons but we feel he will find the "one" soon.

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SARA BANKS "Sally"

Glee Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves Hi-Y-Play 4.

Sally is always very lively and cheerful. We can see by her list of activities that she has been very active while in high school. What would the Class of 1928 have done without Sally and her jokes!







N.P.H.S

SENIORS

KATHRYN TIDRICK

Kathryn is a small, dark-hair, darkeyed girl with a pleasant smile. As a member of the Senior girls basketball she is invaluable, and without her they could not have been the champions.

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ROBERT FRAZIER "Bob"

French Club 4.

Bob must be an optimist for we seldom see him when he is not smiling. Bob is very bashful, but he is popular among the members of the class. He also tries to convince us that he is a woman-hater.

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ETHEL GARABRANDT

We seldom hear Ethel say anything but quite often "silence is golden." We are glad that Ethel has been a member of our class and we wish her success in life

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CURTIS LOMAX

Hi-Y 4; Class Play 4.

Curtis possesses one of the few real marcels now worn, but it detracts nothing from his good qualities. He is quiet but never seen without a smile which is as permanent as the curl in his hair. Curtis is a good fellow to have for a friend too.

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RICHARD M. GRIFFITH

Ass't. Student Athletic Manager 3, 4; Track Manager 4; Hi-Y 4.

Richard studies very hard and we know that he talks only when he has something important to say. We wish some more were like him in this respect.

SENIORS

HELEN FOWLER

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4. Although Helen likes to have a good time, she does not neglect her school work. Helen is a good sport and she had many friends. She is dependable and we can always count on her doing her share.

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BYRON BROWN "By"

Byron is not very large nor does he make very much noise, but he has been a valuable asset to our class. We are glad he chose N. P. H. S. in which to secure his high school education.

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VIRGINIA MAGRUDER

Girl Reserves 4.

Virginia is the living example of the saying "Valuable things come in small parcels." Virginia is so small we hardly know that she is about; nevertheless, she has occupied a big place in N. P. H. S. ever since she has been here.

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EDWARD MEARS "Sheik"

Exhaust Staff 2; Literary Society 3, 4; Class Play 4.

Edward is the person with the persuasive voice that we always hear when we go to a debate. We expect Edward to make "New Philly Hi" famous some day by his oratory.

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DANA BEANS

Dana is another one of the quiet girls. Dana used to have long curls but she decided to have them shorn. She and the Ford are one. We are glad to have had you with us, Dana.



Too Late

SENIORS

ROBERT McCREARY "Bob"

Hi-Y 2, 3,

Bob is the other twin. And oh how he can dance! He doesn't seem to have any favorite among the girls, but he likes them all. Bob is, also, quite an artist.

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HARLEY SHAFFER "Swede"

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Latin Club 3.

To give justice to "Swede" we must say that we would not have been so well known in athletics without him. His Ford is a traveling museum, not including in the collection of rare articles the red-haired girl whom we often see riding in it.

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PHILIP EDWARDS "Phil"

Hi-Y 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Junior Play 3; Band 3, 4; Minstrel 3, 4,

Phil is very quiet and serious, but he is also fond of fun. He is honest in all his work and he has a determination to master it thoroughly. Phil, we are depending on you to make a success of yourself.

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RAYMOND BALDWIN

Raymond is indifferent to almost everything but sleep and this occupies a great deal of his time (perhaps Raymond was engaged in this when he nearly took a somersault in Shorthand Class). But, nevertheless, we are glad to have had him enrolled with us in the "Class of 1928."

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WILLIAM SCOTT

William used to live in New Cumberland. He was valedictorian of his class last year and we are glad that he decided to come here to finish his course.

CLASS PROPHECY

One afternoon at Central
As the hour was growing late,
I grew impatient at the errand
For which I had to wait.

I prowled about the silent hall
Until I saw the stair,
Which led to that mysterious realm
The third floor—did I dare,

To pry into that vacant place Once so full of life, And now the dusty, empty space Where ghosts may be so rife?

A-tingle with excitement
I mounted to find the freaks,
Which might be on those windy days
The cause of awful shrieks.

Halfway up I groped in the dark
At last, I was nearly there,
When a flickering light from up
above
Caused me to stop and stare.

Ere I could retreat to safety,
Here to my terrified eyes,
A dwarf appeared at the top of the
stair
With lantern half his size.

He stopped and gaped, then grinned at me,
For I had lost my voice.
He held out one of his hands to me;
I took it without choice.

He led me to a darkened room,
I moved as one entranced.
And there about an old, bent dwarf,
A hundred of them danced.

They stopped and crowded closely When the dwarf and I went in, And the little old man in the center Bowed at me with a grin.

With never a word, one by one,
The dwarfs filed out and then—
I found myself faced toward a screen
Held by two little men.

Upon the screen appeared June Hurst.

I heard quite loud and plain, A voice from a radio horn at her side

"Broadcasting the World Series Game."

"The famous cousins" Chet and Lefty Our basemen of great renown, With Byron Cook, the score keeper here, Are all from the same home town"

Next, I beheld a busy street.

Byron Brown was the corner cop,
And he strove to check a gath'ring
crowd
Before a department shop.

Helen Alexander was the cause;
She demonstrated dyes
And changed the hue of faded
things
Before their very eyes.

The scene moved on inside the store And up and down the aisles, Trod the floorwalkers, Curtis Lomax And Jesse with his smiles.

In the music stall, Mervin McQueen And Donald Dallas too, Were singing all the latest hits Performing as actors do.

In the cashier's cage was Hazel Dienst. And then Mary Campbell I spied Behind the lunch counter with the chef.

Who was Cranston Knouff, at her side.

Then a brilliant change of scene, A room of palatial mien In which I saw Betty McCreary Presented to a king and queen.

Another room full of people came Upon that magic screen, And there before my eyes, appeared A city night club scene.

George Hall, I found was proprietor, From a sign in the lobby and Toots Kobelt was head waiter there, Carl Minnideo led the band.

But who was at the microphone Of their broadcaster speaking now?

'Twas Joe Robinson and strangely enough,

I heard him but know not how.

He looked about the persons there And if a noted one he'd see. He would say a word or two About this celebrity.

"Bob Morrison, the movie-villain, Ed Mears, the sheik supreme, Bob Frazier, the world's best humorist. Florence Reidenbaugh, flapper

queen.

Beryl Givens, our stout stockbroker, Ray Baldwin, the history prof., Ethel Garabrandt, aviatrix" Were some that he reeled off.

Again my startled eyes beheld A change to a little town, The name of it was Brocklehurst The main street I looked down.

I was shown the grocery store Where Dana Beans did appear, Behind the counter and her buyer Was Wilmer Maloney in farmer's

Farther down I saw in view. A square built brown stone bank, Walter Smith as its founder was Whom Brocklehurst had to thank.

Around a corner in a yard Of a cozy neat white house. I saw who used to be Rex Roth, In the garden with her spouse.

Right next to her in a house of brick Florence Howard lived it seemed, A tall strong man smoking a pipe Was helping get "house-cleaned."

Then I saw the village school And welcomed more and more, Preston Murphy and Caroline Stoller Were its teachers of book lore.

The last of Brocklehurst went by Upon the fairy screen, And out upon a wide, white road I saw an inn, pale green.

Gertrude Ries was owner Orpha Crites, kitchen maid, Lyle Gray was the handy man Rich Griffith sold orangeade.

The screen moved on at a fearful pace

Past houses, bridges, and farms, Until the city of Denham arrived With buildings all in swarms.

At a large and stately church, The motion did subside And from the door a bride came forth. Jane Milar was that bride.

The best man, Sheeny Whitmer, Opened the taxi door Driven by Luther Easterday While rice was showered o'er.

Then once more the screen moved 'Till before a mammoth frame Of a mighty towering sky scraper, it stopped,

Which put Woolworth's to shame.

Up and up through halls and doors A hundred, so it seemed, The picture stopped at an office Where a myriad green lights

gleamed.

I recognized Mertie McConnell And Mary Henderson too; Behind low desks typewriting fast, Lois Blackwood a door came through,

Which led to an inner office Bearing the president's name. I looked into this private room, And Earl Fish my eyes did claim.

The girl at his desk, Betty Evans, His dictation did receive And the business manager behind them. Was George Weaver, I believe.

The office then did vanish And a theater took its place, On the billboard I read M. Acker-Violinist of charming grace.

Inside I saw Pauline Singer Ushering for the show. There were Ted and Naomi In the very thirteenth row.



Upon the stage an actress danced, I dumbly stared in awe At Virginia Stauffer, as she twirled, Scarce believing what I saw.

The next performance was a clown; John Thomas I declare, And after this, a picture show, Peg Jenkins the heroine there.

Then to the back of the stage I was shown.

Virginia Magruder, the star,
Was scolding Anna Luther and Gertrude Lieser
Her maids. Stars usually are.

In another lofty building,
A lawyer's office now
In which Bee Renner getting a divorce,
Spoke to Lawyer Olmstead low.

Across the hall another door Announced this printed line, "Justice of the Peace, S. Banks, Hours from 12 to 9."

Next to this was another door "Ralston, the Alchemist"
On it was printed, and this too— "Soaps and creams in a list."

Back once more into the street I read a garage sign broad, "McCartney's Service at all hours: Scott will repair your Ford." Farther on a shop appeared,
"Mesdames Hanna and King."
Inside, Mrs. Wallace (nee Gibbs) I
saw
With her husband. They were
shopping.

Whirled away to the suburbs
To a building large and gray,
The Denham City Hospital 'twas,
Where Doc Larimore did stay.

Among the nurses, Sara Smith And Helen O'Connor, I found, Kathryn Tidrick and Mary Jane Kinsey Were also dashing around.

Abruptly changed the magic screen
To a stadium for sportsman's war,
I picked out Marion Westhafer,
coach,
Francis Ankney a player-star.

In another direction a race track
With jeckeys training there,
Cne of them was William Gibson
I recognized with a stare.

A blinding flash; the screen threw off
Then total darkness broke.
An instant—all had vanished, when,
As suddenly I woke.

I rubbed my eyes and looked about.
The room was full of light.
Miss A. was calling me to rouse,
For outside it was night.



ELEVENTH YEAR

President	Charles Becker
Vice-President	David Edwards
Secretary	Harold Smith
Treasurer	Jennie Barker
Advisers	Miss Rutledge and Mr. Baker

Class Colors: Old Rose and White

Class Motto: Nosce Te Ipsum

Class Flower: Tea Rose

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Kathryn Benson Jane Carr

Jane Shively Julia Harris

Emma K. Frew Churchill Cooke

William Forster Fred Alexander

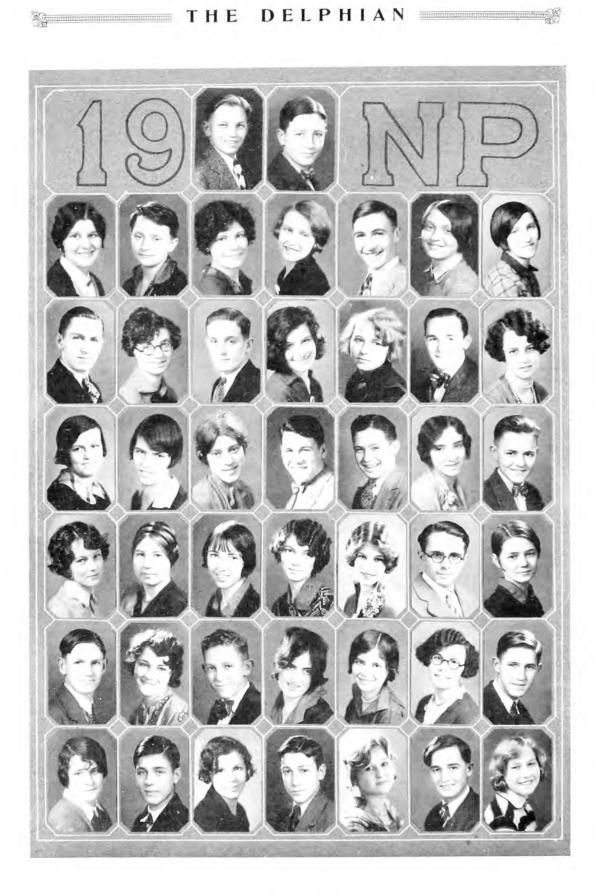
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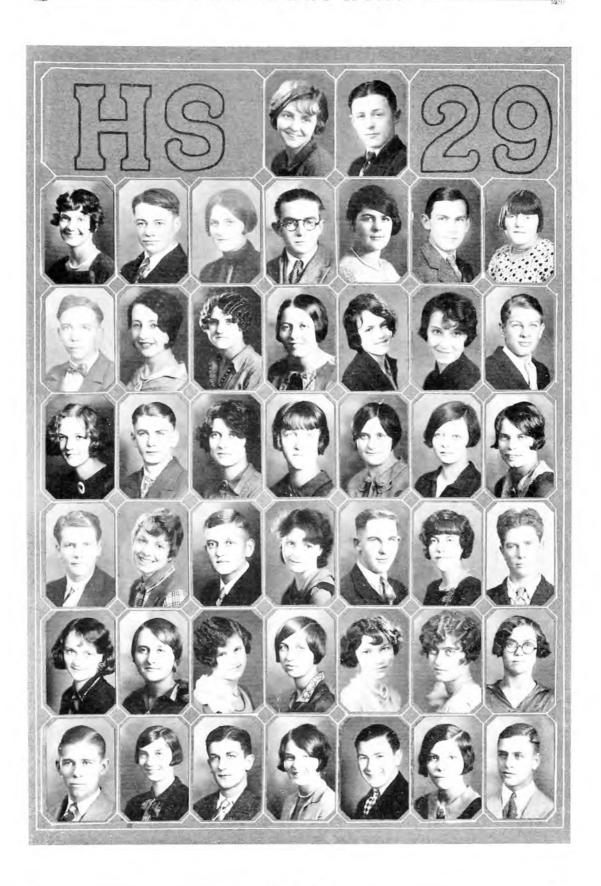


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Fragasse, Joe Frew, Emma K. Frey, Katherine Gillis, Helen Glazier, Gertrude Graff, Olin Gribble, Irene Griffin, Irene Griffith, Anna Mary Grubb, Maggie Grubb, Ralph Harris, Dorothy Harris, Julia Hawkins, Arline Heck, Glenn Henderson, Edna Henderson, Florence Horger, Hazel Hutchinson, Laverda Ickes, Myron Jones, Hazel Jones, Sara Kaderly, Amanda Keiser, Dallas Kinsey, Edna Kinsey, Alice Kislig, Paul Knauss, Donald Kuhn, Mary Laird, Lucille Larimore, Ruth Lea, Geraldine Lohman, Wilhelmina Lorenz, George Lorenz, Walter Luyster, Harry Malindzak, Irene Mathews, Stanley Maurer, Robert Maurer, Ruth Maxwell, James McCartney, Willard McCreary, Robert

Meese, William Mercer, Osborne Milar, Susan Murrell, William Noble, Donald Osgood, Thurma Packer, Cyril Porcher, Vera Regula, Marvin Rickard, Dallas Romig, Ruth Rosch, Dorothy Rutledge, Frances Saam, Francelia Schott, Marjorie Schwab, Carrie Shively, Jane Shonk, Martha Simpson, Maurine Smith, Harold Smith, Nelle Snyder, Harold Spies, Claudine Stephon, Marguerite Stevens, Wayne Stewart, Ruth Taylor, Margaret Tinker, Gladys Travis, Charles Tucker, Edna Tucker, Richard Wages, Eugene Wallace, Oliver Wardell, Martha Warner, Jane Warren, Charles Watkins, Paul Wherley, John Wilson, Maxine Wise, Faye Yaggi, Isabel Youngen, Clifton







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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

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Madge Thomas Glen Hurst

Mary Glauser William Shelley

Jean Souers Royden Moore

Catherine Beal Frank Carnahan

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Fisher, Dale

Forney, Helen

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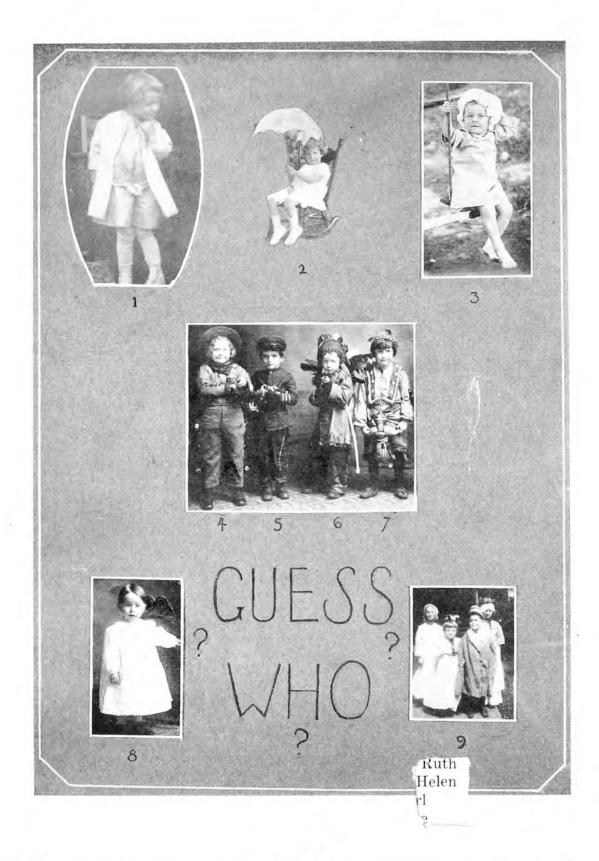
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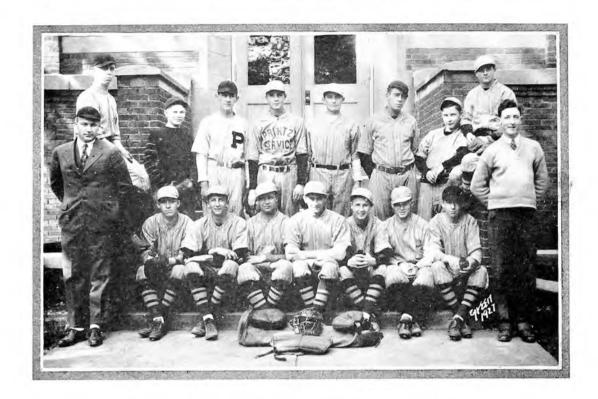
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SENIOR HIGH BASEBALL

New	Phila.	7	Dennison	0
New	Phila		Gnadenhutten	4
New	Phila	15	Adena	8
New	Phila	8	Strasburg	6
New	Phila		Coshocton	1
New	Phila	7.,	Wooster	2
New	Phila.	17	Strasburg	1
New	Phila	6	Struthers	4
New	Phila	6	Dover	3
New	Phila		Newcomerstown	0
New	Phila	2	Adena	3
New	Phila		Wooster	5
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ROBERT WINSPEAR, Capt.—"Bob"

Catcher

"Bob" is a natural born leader and a great deal of the success of the season is due to him. "Bob" played every game.

HENRY YAGGI-"Joe"

Pitcher

In the Struther's game "Joe" showed that he was a pitcher not to be looked down upon because that victory can be credited to "Joe."

JOHN JONES—"Zeke"

Left Field

Baseball is "Zeke's" game because size doesn't matter at all. He could catch flies and bat with equal ability. We are sorry that this is his last year.

CARL MEISER—"Meiser"

Left Fielder

"Meiser" was always "cutting-up" and having a good time but, just the same, he always did his part to help the cause along.

ADOLPHUS HENSEL—"Hensel"

Right Field

"Pleasure before work" was "Hensel's" motto so he was always ready to take part in any kind of a game. This is how he got into baseball. He was a valuable man.

HAROLD JENKINS—"Lefty"

Short Stop

"Lefty" could play any position even pitching, but his regular position was short stop. He was also a dependable man at the bat.

DEAN SMITH—"Dean"

Third Base

Dean was a third baseman who could get any grounder within his reach and throw to first with never a miss.

FRED MINOR—"Bud"

Second Base

This was "Bud's" first year on the team and he proved a very valuable man. "Bud" helped all he could, last year to make a good season.

STEPHEN THOMAS—"Steve"

First Base

"Steve" caught every ball that was thrown to him whether a pick-up or on the fly. This is "Steve's" last year on the team.

WILLIAM DOIDGE—"Bill"

Pitcher

This is "Bill's" second year with the team and he still has two more years. He was the only left hander on the team and his arm won several games for N. P. H. S.

CHESTER JENKINS—"Chet"

First Base

This was "Chet's" first year on the baseball team but his playing was very good. We all wish "Chet" good luck next year.

MR. J. A. BAKER—"Baker"

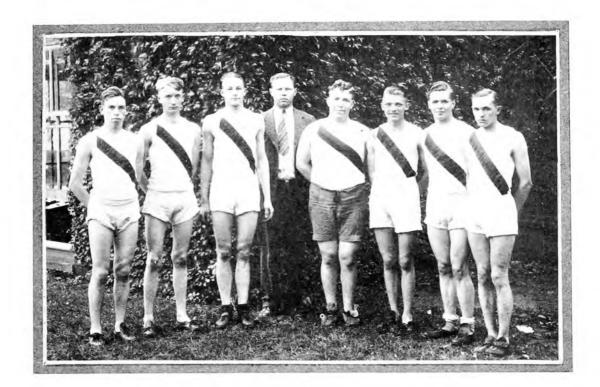
Coach

Baker turned out one of the best baseball teams N. P. H. S. has ever had. He surely knows his baseball. We all wish Baker good luck in the future.

BYRON COOK—"Gobo"

Manager

"Gobo" was a very dependable manager. He was at every baseball practice and helped in every way he could.



TRACK 1927

Douglas, Eugene Captain

Downes, Bryce

Knisely, Charles

Givens, Beryl

Shaffer, Harley

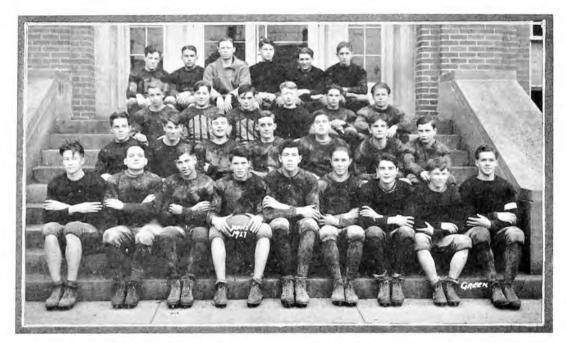
Kimball, William

Whitmer, Eugene

Track is one of the minor sports of the high school, but it prepares athletes for the two major sports, football and basketball. In all athletics a boy must be physically fit and mentally alert; these are the fundamentals of track.

Our track team this year, headed by Captain Douglas, took part in only two meets. The first was with Massillon and the other was the district meet at New Concord. At New Concord the boys took third place, and several of them made new district records. We hope that more interest will be taken in track in the years to come.







CALVIN PFEIFFER "Dutch" Coach

"Dutch" showed that he had real coaching ability when he took an inexperienced team and won the County Championship. He taught the boys to play clean, hard football and to be sportsmen at all times. We hope that "Dutch" will be with New Philadelphia for several more years.

CARL MINNIDEO "Pee Wee" Manager

Carl was one of the best managers that any football team ever had. He never tired in doing good for the players and the whole squad appreciated this. "Pee Wee" was also the comedian on all our trips.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OF 1927

New	Philadelphia	6	19
New	Philadelphia	0Orrville	24
New	Philadelphia	0Canton	46
New	Philadelphia	12 Granville	26
New	Philadelphia	7. Massillon	13
New	Philadelphia	19. Uhrichsville	6
New	Philadelphia	0Dover	0
	Total	44 Total	131

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N. P. H. S. 6 vs. ST. IGNATIUS 19

It was a good game considering that it was the first Varsity game for all but two of the boys. Everbody was satisfied with the score. The first touchdown of the year was scored by "Chet" Jenkins.

N. P. H. S. 0 vs. ORRVILLE 24

The greatest disaster that N. P. H. S. ever faced. "Nuf Sed."

N. P. H. S. 0 vs. CANTON 46

Canton, one of the strongest teams in the state, was checked after the first quarter. In the last three periods they scored only three touchdowns (one each quarter).

N. P. H. S. 12 vs. GRANVILLE 26

Although Granville's goal line had not been crossed for three years, the patched up Red and Black outfit scored twice on them. The team as a whole showed improvement. Injuries kept several regulars on the sidelines.

N. P. H. S. 7 vs. MASSILLON 13

With Kobelt back in the lineup it was an altogether different team that went on the field. Penalties played a big part in the game. Our boys made their touchdown on a series of plays from the middle of the field.

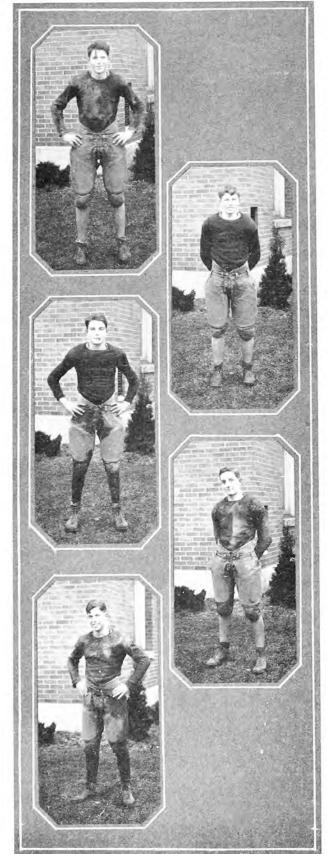
N. P. H. S. 19 vs. UHRICHSVILLE 6

The Uhrichsville fans and team came to the county seat with the expectations of winning but they went home very disappointed. Erhart and Noble, the latter, playing against his last year's teammates, played a very spectacular game. The team played the best brand of football that it had played all season.

N. P. H. S. 0 vs. DOVER 0

Although Dover outweighed us at least ten pounds to the man, we made up the weight in the scrap that we had. Dover was a two to one favorite but most of the playing was done in their territory. Ankney's kicking was the big feature of the game. A good ending is better than a good start and a bad ending.





DONALD NOBLE "Red"

Captain and End

Donald was the only red head on the team this year. "Red" was liked by every member of the team. They showed their approval of him when they elected him captain. He was the outstanding defensive player in every game that he played and he could catch passes when the team needed a few yards for a first and ten.

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CHARLES OLMSTEAD "Chuck" Quarterback

This was "Chuck's" first year and last year to play football for New Philadelphia. He was one of the smartest quarterbacks in the county; he could carry the ball from scrimmage or receive punts with equal ability. "Chuck" was the "Frosty Peter" of our high school team.

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CHESTER JENKINS "Chet"

Halfback

"Chet" was one of the headiest football players that N. P. H. S. ever had. The manner in which he backed up the line was spectacular. He displayed his most brilliant playing in the Uhrichs-ville game. We hope that his future may be as successful as his football career.

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FRED ALEXANDER "Aleck"

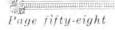
Center

This was "Aleck's" first year on the team but being only in the eleventh year, he has another year to play football for New Philadelphia High School. "Aleck" hardly ever had a bad pass and played an excellent game on defense.

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EARL FISH "Fish" Guard

The team could always depend on Earl to open up a hole or to break up the opponents' plays. Earl's last name is "Fish" but his opponents didn't think so. Earl never knew what the word quit meant and always fought till the end of the game.





EDGAR ERHART "Ted" Tackle

"Ted" was one of the scrappiest players on the line and could always break up the opponents plays. He had two bad habits: one was biting his opponents and the other was using a foreign language but both surely kept up the fight on the team.

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ERNEST WHEATLEY "Ernie" Guard

Even if "Ernie" was smaller than any of his opponents, he made up the stature and weight by the fight he had. Although "Ernie" was out with an injury the first part of the year, he made up for lost time when he did get back. He has still another year in school. Good luck next year, "Ernie".

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DONALD KNAUSS "Don" Tackle

"Don" was the only triple threat man on the team. He could throw passes and out punt any of his opponents, as Uhrichsville found out. He is a player with big hands and big feet so he ought to be a walk away next year.

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LAWRENCE CAREY "Big Tent" Tackle

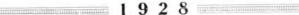
"Carey" was the heavy man on the team which fact all of his opponents realized. He was known as "Big Tent" by the squad. "Carey" has two more years to show his wares for N. P. H. S. Good luck next year. "Big Tent."

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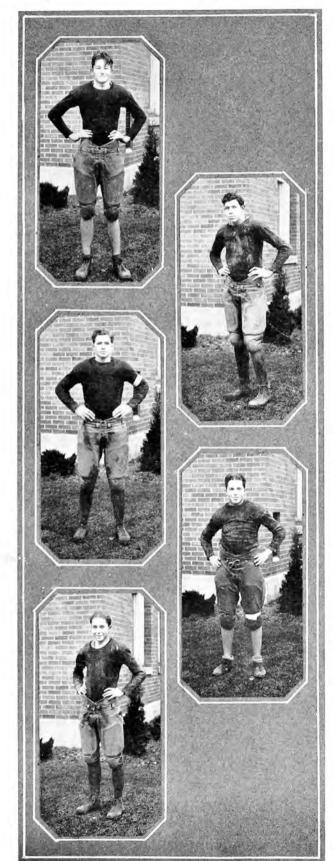
JONAS ROHRBACH "Jonie" Halfback

Although "Jonie" did not play regularly on the team the first of the year, he had earned a permanent position by the end of the year. He has two more years in which to develop into one of the best backs that Phila. High ever had









HARLEY SHAFFER "Harley" End

Harley is also a regular from last year. His experience from last year proved a great help to the team this year. Harley was a wide awake wingman and could play tackle if called upon. We will not have Harley next year but we hope that some one just as good will fill his shoes.

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WALTER SMITH "Walt" Tackle

"Walt" was one of the two regulars from last year and with his weight and fight, held down his part of the line very well. We hope that he will be able to do for some college team what he has done for New Philadelphia High.

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EUGENE WHITMER "Sheeny" Halfback

"Sheeny" was the fastest man on the team; his speed was not only a threat but also a great advantage to the team. This was his first year at the game of football but under "Dutch's" coaching he learned very fast.

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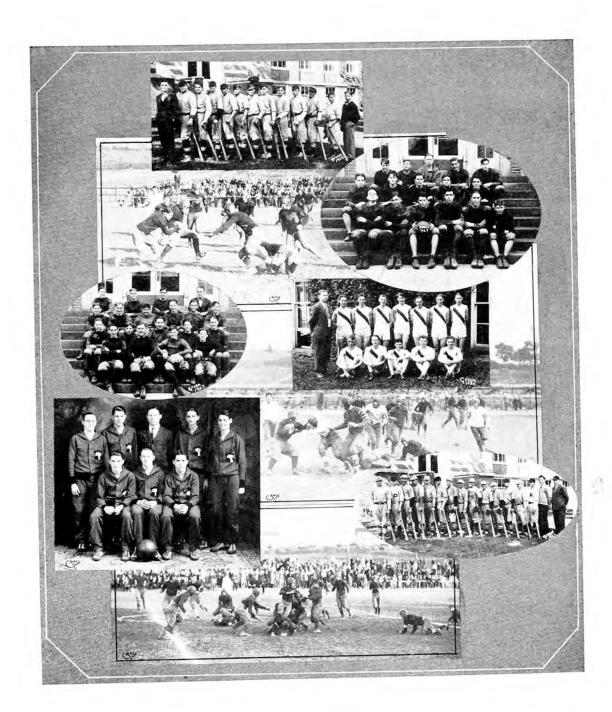
LAWRENCE KOBELT "Toots" Fullback

"Toots" had very bad luck this year. He broke his collar bone in practice and then again in the Massillon game. "Toots" would have been a very valuable man on the team; this fact was shown by the way the boys played in the Massillon game with him in the game.

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FRANCIS ANKNEY "Ank"

"Ank" could play in the backfield or on the line. The first part of the year he played in the backfield and did about all the kicking for the team but "Dutch' saw that he was of more value on the line so in the last few games he was stationed at left guard. This is his last year in high school.







SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Newcomerstown	28		32
Toronto	12	N. P. H. S.	23
Toronto	17	N. P. H. S.	26
Massillon	39	N. P. H. S.	8
Dover	26	N. P. H. S.	13
Canton	49	N. P. H. S.	15
Massillon	41	N. P. H. S.	14
Millersburg	13	N. P. H. S.	43
Wooster	22	· N. P. H. S.	26
Zanesville	31	N. P. H. S.	19
Uhrichsville	20	N. P. H. S.	19
Akron West	56	N. P. H. S.	26
Uhrichsville	16	N. P. H. S.	26
Marietta	27	N. P. H. S.	36
Wooster	24	N. P. H. S.	31
Dover	31	N. P. H. S.	15
Coshocton	26	N. P. H. S.	14
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St. Clairsville	23	N. P. H. S.	33
East Liverpool	26	N. P. H. S.	11

RECORD OF GAMES

Newcomerstown 28—N. P. H. S. 32. Newcomerstown had a good team and they gave us plenty of practice.

Toronto 12—N. P. H. S. 23. This was the first Class A high school that we played and the boys went through with it in good style.

Toronto 17—N. P. H. S. 26. This time we played Toronto on their own floor and proved to them that we had the better team.

Massillon 39—N. P. H. S. 8. The lack of experience and the big floor brought about our downfall. Massillon surely had a good team.

Dover 26—N. P. H. S. 13. It surely looked doubtful for Dover in the first quarter but after Beitner and Jones got started, we were lost.

Canton 49—N. P. H. S. 15. We had only one game with Canton and they came down to get revenge for the defeat that we gave them last year. Massillon 41—N. P. H. S. 8. Too much Elum. This slick forward could put them in from any place on the floor.

Millersburg 13—N. P. H. S. 43. After having been defeated several times in succession, the boys came back to former style and showed the fans that they really could play basketball.

Wooster 22—N. P. H. S. 26. This was a fast and furious game and Wooster led till the last few minutes of play. Kobelt made the basket that put us ahead.

Zanesville 31—N. P. H. S. 19. Zanesville came with one of the strongest teams we had played but not until the last quarter was the victory decided.

Uhrichsville 20—N. P. H. S. 19. This surely was a thriller. The boys played a good game considering the place they play in. The place was the "little animal cage" in Uhrichsville.

Akron West 56—N. P. H. S. 26. Russ Beichly brought the strongest team in Akron down here. They had not yet been defeated. N. P. H. S. gave them a run for their money in the first second, and third quarters. Uhrichsville 16—N. P. H. S. 26. During the first quarter, the game looked as if it would be close but the second half was a walk away for N. P. H. S. with Jenkins leading in scoring.

Marietta 27—N. P. H. S. 36. Our boys went out for revenge for the defeat that they received at Marietta last year.

Wooster 24—N. P. H. S. 31. Just a week before Wooster came down here, they defeated the strong Massillon team so they thought they could defeat us but they had to go home with the short end of the score.

Dover 31—N. P. H. S. 15. Dover thought they had "fish" but they found out different. They had to go the limit to win. The biggest crowd that was ever in the legion hall witnessed the game.

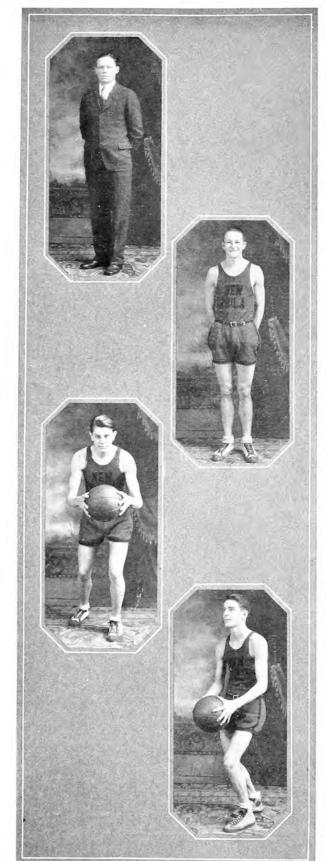
Coshocton 26—N. P. H. S. 14. Weakened by the absence of Donald Knauss and "Coach" Pfeiffer, the team had to bow to the attack of Coshocton.

Tournament

St. Clairsville 23—N. P. H. S. 33. The boys played good basketball. The East Liverpool 26—N. P. H. S. 11. For the second game at the tournament we had to play East Liverpool who after defeating us, later won the tournament.







CALVIN PFEIFFER "Dutch" Coach

"Dutch" had one of the biggest tasks that any coach could have. That was to make a basketball team with but one letter man. He did it to the best of his ability. The team had a good season: We all wish "Dutch" better luck next year.

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RUSSELL BORN "Born" Manager

He was known as "Manager Born" by the squad. Although Born did not attend every practice, he always made sure that one of his assistants was there. "Born's" big feature was the advertising of the games on the library board.

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HARLEY SHAFFER "Swede"

Center

"Swede" was the only letter man on the team. He played in every game and because of his height, he was of great value in getting the ball off the backboards.

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DONALD KNAUS "Don"

Guard

"Don" was the back bone of our team and without him the whole team seemed to be lost. This was the first year he ever played basketball but under "Dutch" he learned very fast and was one of the best players.

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CHESTER JENKINS "Chet"

Forward

"Chet" was the high point man of the team. His scoring ability was uncanny. All the opposing teams always said, "Watch Jenkins and then we can beat 'em." We all wish "Chet" lots of luck in college.

GLEN HURST "Skipper" Forward

"Skipper" is tall, lean, and lanky and of the stuff that makes any team. Although "Skipper" was not able to play with the Varsity until the second semester, he made up for lost time when he did get to play.

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ROBERT RHINEHART "Bob" Guard

This was "Bob's" first year on the Varsity and he surely made a name for himself. You could always depend on him to do his part and whenever a basket was needed, "Bob" usually got it or helped to get it.

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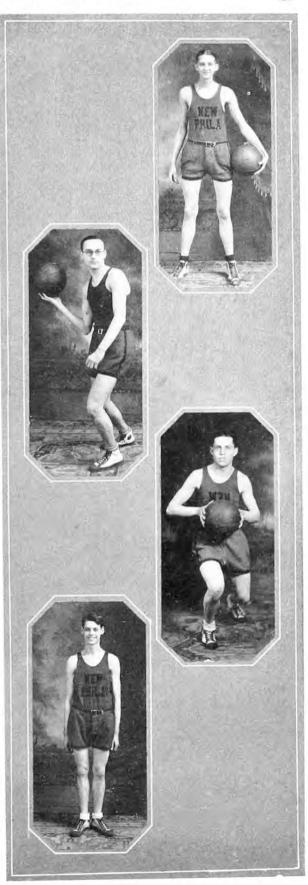
LAWRENCE KOBELT "Toots" Guard

Although "Toots" didn't play regularly on the team the first part of the year, with hard work and determination he earned his position by the end of the year. "Toots" was always in the game fighting and always managed to got his one health during a group. get his one basket during a game.

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WILLIAM SHELLEY "Bill" Forward

This was "Bill's" first year on the team. Since he is only a Sophomore, he has still two more years in which to do his part in athletics. "Bill" was an ex-cellent shot and was always ready to do his part.











OUR ALL-AROUND



THE DELPHIAN



"NANCY ANN"

Presented by the Senior Class

Characters

Nancy Angeline Van Cuyler Farr	Ethel Gibbs
Aunt Nancy	
Aunt Angeline	
Aunt Kate	Gertrude Ries
Aunt Emily	Margaret Jenkins
Miss Dexter	Fay King
Binner	Walter Smith
Sidney Brian	Edward Mears
Dan Dennis	Charles Olmstead
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Miss Lulu Treman	
Miss Beth Worthington	Betty McCreary
Mr. Llewylln	Carl Minnideo
A Playwright	Jesse Miller
A waiter	Chester Jenkins
Jerry O'Connell	William Gibson
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In "Nancy Ann" each person seemed to be very well suited to the part he had to portray, and it is generally agreed that the play was quite a success.



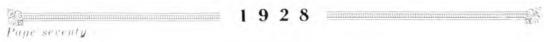
"TULIP TIME"

Presented by the Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Glee Clubs, and Orchestra.

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Katinka	Isabel Yaggi
	Florence Howard
	Beryl Givens
Hans	Charles Becker
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Dick	David Edwards
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	Walter Smith, Jessie Miller
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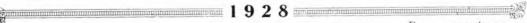
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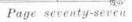
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Schedule

In the Ohio University-Marietta College Debating League for High Schools both N. P. H. S. teams lost to Carrollton on February 14.

In a debate with Coshocton, March 27, the affirmative won and the negative lost the decision.







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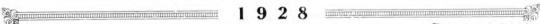
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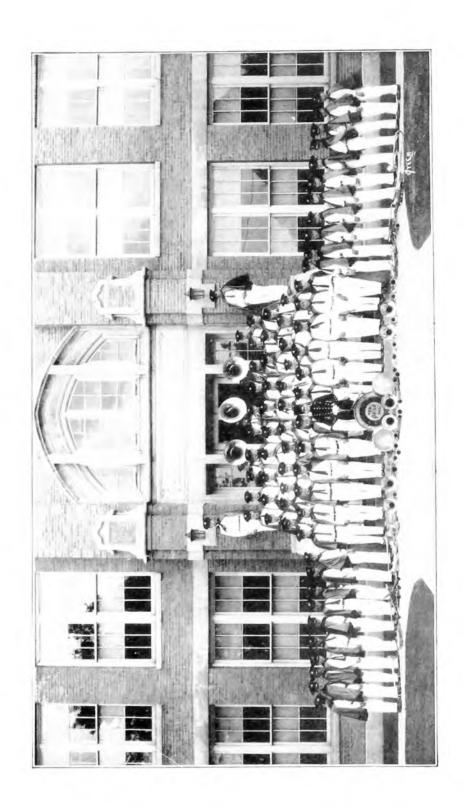


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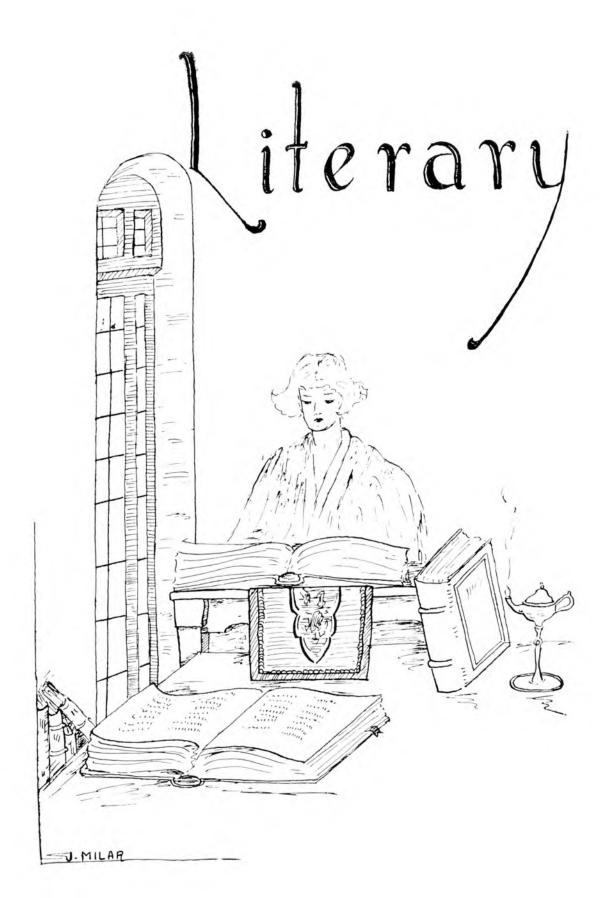




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THE GREAT DISCOVERY

I believe I was cut out for a detective, really I do! Last Saturday Uncle Dave gave me permission to accompany him in a raid on the Travis home. He told me I should manage the dreadful "Chuck."

I entered the house, armed only with a safety pin and a water gun, but with a look of defiance in my eyes. Whom should I meet first, but Chuck himself! My knees shook, my hands trembled, my hair stood on end, and I shivered, but there we stood face to face!

A ferocious battle ensued, and I emerged, the Victor.

After searching his pockets, all I found was a lone red penny and

"My Freshman Diary"

SEPTEMBER

8—Ain't high school grand?

12-Not so's you can notice it! Have been very busy trying to find a

hair-growing remedy. Ain't got in trouble—yet. 20—Almost! I sneaked a banana pie from the cooking room and Alberson said if I didn't give her a bite she'd tell, so I says, "All right! Fifty-fifty." Yes, I gave her a little bite! Hum, the whole pie! Holy Cow!

27—Did you ever meet?

OCTOBER

3—Took to a show. (Mom washed my ears).

9—Been in Findley's office all day. Well, darn it! It's not my fault when any old Senior gets mixed up with me. Bob Scott called me a "greeny." (Now he tells people he met with an accident—ha! ha! I'm some accident)!

13—Filled Schott's compact with chalk dust; now the beauty parlors will

get rich. Ain't I the smart 'un?

20—Took to the reception. Girls are the dumbest things! She expected me to take her all the way home; we compromised, and took each other half way home.

25—Say! Why didn't someone tell me that Freshies aren't allowed to use pencil sharpeners and blackboards? Jumpin' Catfish!

26—I sure am gonna ask the Mayor for a book of N. P. H. S. Rules and Regulations.

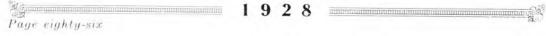
NOVEMBER

30—Boo! hoo! Nobody ever told me that I couldn't bring my dear bicycle into the building, and when I ran into Kaylor, he called me a 'nawful name.

DECEMBER

It is impossible to copy the rest of this diary here, but we upper classmen should learn the following lesson: We must hereafter teach the little "Freshies" (now 10th. graders) the whys and wherefores of dear old N. P. H. S. (For the sake of the present girl friend, the name of the one referred to in the diary is omitted).

—Margaret Roth, '28



NEW DRINKING FOUNTAINS

Although no action has ever been taken on it, the statement has often been made that the New Philadelphia Senior High School should be equipped with drinking fountains which will not throw water all over one when he wishes to quench his thirst.

Such a case as this might arise: a boy is rather late for class. He wishes to get a drink of water. He steps on the button and receives a shower of water. He then must dry his face and clothes. This delay makes him late for his class.

When our parents come to visit the school, they may be thirsty. Imagine the surprise they will get when, instead of a nice steady flow of water, a column of water comes gushing out with enough force to drench the ceiling. A thing like that is as bad as trying to get a drink from one of the great geysers of Yellowstone National Park.

Such things must be stopped, and the only way to stop them is to get new fountains in the New Philadelphia High School.

-Churchill Cooke, '29

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

The beauty of a city stimulates pride among its citizens,—a city with lovely, well-kept lawns, clean lots, well-painted buildings, and stately, graceful trees.

There are, throughout the country, certain men whose business is trimming trees but these men only succeed in killing the trees or destroying their beauty. Perhaps these men have had no training or perhaps they have no love of beauty and nature. Such men should, at least, not be permitted to butcher the trees so that they look like crippled hands stretched upward praying for mercy.

I believe New Philadelphia would be greatly improved if it did not have so many trees of this kind. The town should select a tree commission made up of men and women who want to beautify the city, as well as to preserve the trees, and to furnish a home to the birds. This commission should have the power to appoint men to take care of all the trees within the city. These men should, of course, be authorized tree surgeons and tree trimmers. This commission should be supported by regular appropriations made by the town. Donations from individual citizens who are interested in this work would be very acceptable.

Surely the citizens of New Philadelphia have pride enough in their town and love for their homes and the community to do their part in advancing the beauty of the city. If a few set the example, the majority will follow their steps.

-Julia Harris, '29

MY AMBITION

An ambition is something that one wants to accomplish before he dies, or within a certain period of time. One usually neglects his other work in order to develop that one thing. Lindbergh had an ambition to become a flyer; Edison had an ambition to become a scientist, and Schumann had an ambition to become a musician. Over in India the people have an ambition to go to the Ganges River and wash away their sins.

But my ambition is of a different nature. It is to go to a moving picture show and sit there during the whole performance and not have anyone around who is continually reading the titles aloud, screaming when the hero is trapped, hitting me on the back of my head with a piece of tinfoil, or cracking his gum all the time.

While I am peacfully watching the pictures, someone is reading the titles aloud to me. He must think I don't know my alphabet. Just about the time he subsides, the pictures show the hero being attacked by a lion. Then some girl sends forth such a piercing shriek that I am frightened half out of my wits. While I am still in a dazed condition, someone back of me hits my head with a paper wad and makes me blink. Then in the other end of the row a girl cracks her gum and I look up to see if the hero shot the lion. Suddenly the organ strikes up a familiar tune and somebody keeps time with his foot while another person whistles the tune.

These actions are all unforgivable. A person could surely enjoy the show without whistling, stamping, reading the titles out loud, cracking his gum, or pelting somebody on the back of the head. But we shouldn't object too strenuously because they're having their fun out in their own way.

-Robert Fair, '29

ATTENTION!

"It won't be long now" has become a certainty.

The New Ford is here! but no better than our own New Philly Ford.

What! You don't believe me!

Let me explain.

You can see parts of it in any of the halls or classrooms at any time, if you are just a bit observant. They are:

Spark—That which keeps life in school	Russell- Born
Radiator—Gets hot	High School Band
Cushions—Soft	Edgar Ehrhart
Gas—That which explodes	Sara Banks
Tires—Full of air	Mr. Kaylor
Cut-out—Makes lot of noise	John Bebout
Brakes—Holds us in check	Mr. Findley
Wheelbase—Means length	Francis Bear
Muffler—Keeps silent	Dave Edwards
Self-starter—Seldom works	Mervin McQueen
Tail light—Is red	Rex Roth
Body finish—Painted	Many could fill this place
Wheels—Runs around	Bryce Downes
Steering Wheel—That which guides us	The Faculty

GUESS WHO?

7—Elizabeth McCreary
8—Mary Henderson
9—Eleanor Lieser
Eleanor Fiedler
Churchill Cooke
Virginia Cooke

THE NIGHTMARE

'Twas the night before the History exam, The hour was growing late. And while sitting there trying to study, I could hardly keep awake.

My eyelids closed but opened again, When a scene before me appeared; A great battle seemed to be waging, "Tis the fall of Constantinople," I heard.

Then I see a beautiful woman, Her bright-colored garments she vaunts, And as she walks toward me she speaks in low voice, "I'm the spirit of the Renaissance."

Next appears a ship on the ocean, In the prow a lone man doth stand, Gazing out over the water so far, Then he suddenly cries, "Land, land."

From then on the ocean is dotted With vessels from every port, From Germany, England, Spain, and France Come people of every sort.

They settle on the coast of the new land, From Maine to Florida's extreme, But over them all whether Swedish or Dutch Rule the kings of England supreme.

Tyranny enters the reign of those kings, The colonists are being oppressed, And everywhere, both in the North and in South Are dissatisfaction—unrest.

"No taxation without representation," Are Patrick Henry's words, But in answer Act upon Act is laid, Their very freedom girds.

Independence of England is now declared, The people arise in arms, While over the whole new country Are ringing the war alarms.

In revolts of Lexington and Concord Comes the "Spirit of 76." The army must have a Commander-in-Chief; George Washington Congress picks.

Now, a cold Christmas night in '76, When the river is floating with ice, Washington crosses the Delaware, Washington takes the Hessians by surprise.

The turning point is at Saratoga, It's the greatest victory by far, When Horatio Gates meets General Burgoyne, And takes six thousand prisoners of war.

At Yorktown, Washington now sees his chance, He hastens south with his men, While the French guard the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, Cornwallis, on all sides hemmed in.

Independence is won; the war is ended; But are we through with struggle and strife? There are many problems presenting themselves, As this nation begins its new life.

At Philadelphia, a convention is held, There are fifty-five delegates there; The Constitution of the United States Is drawn up with the greatest of care.

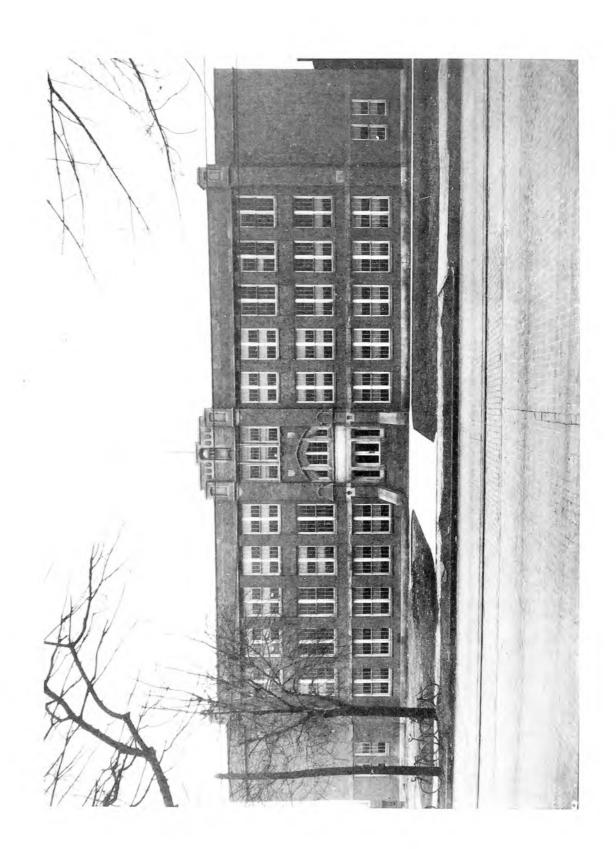
And the law must take its course; The Constitution goes into effect, As the first executive of the new nation Washington the people select.

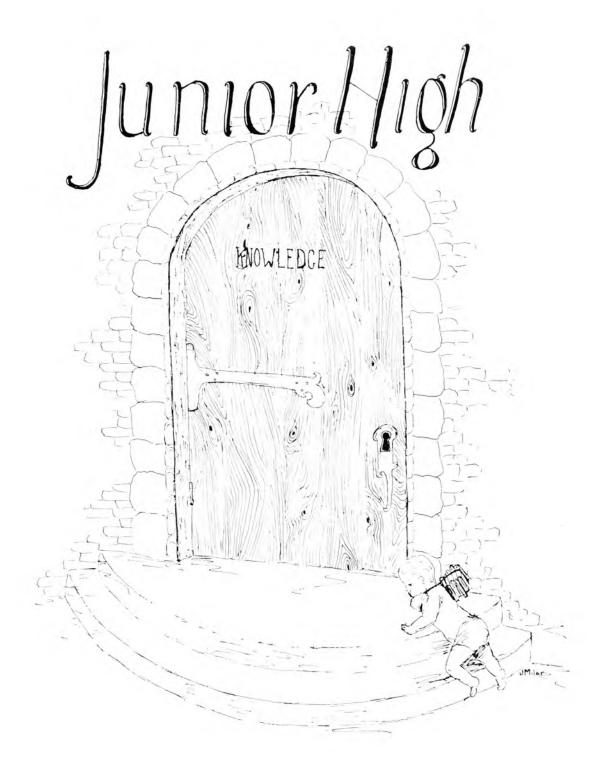
He deals with affairs both at home and abroad, In a manner wise and firm; In realization of his efficiency He is chosen for a second term.

But here the vision seems to fade, And I awake with a start, Accompanied by a comfortable feeling, That I know my history by heart.

Next morning, prepared to take the test, For which the vision helped me to cram, I found that those things which appeared in the dream Were not asked for in the exam.

-Rachel Larimore, '28







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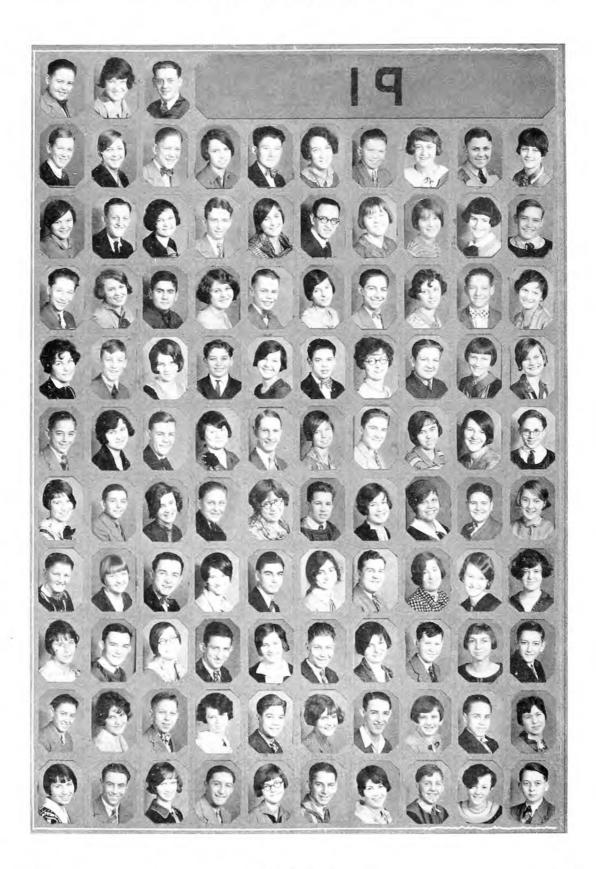
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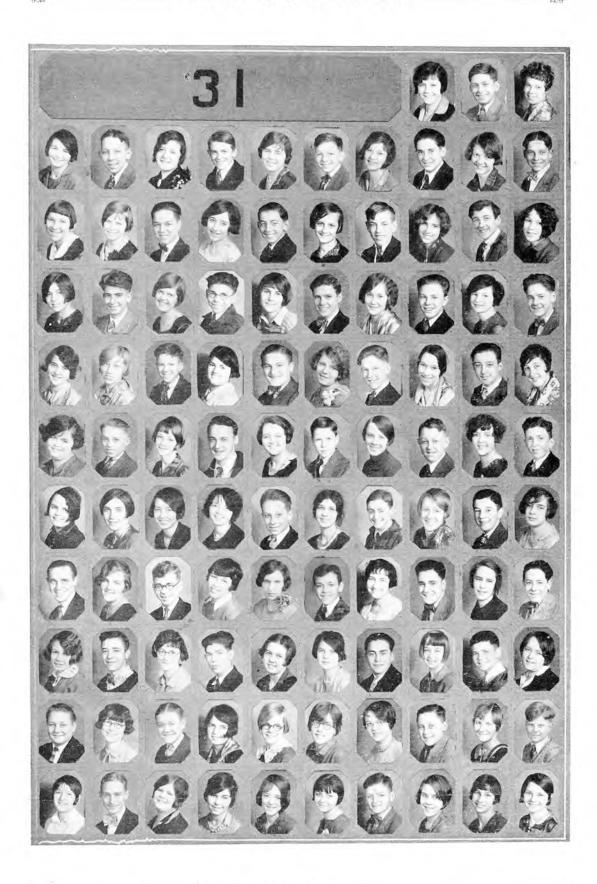
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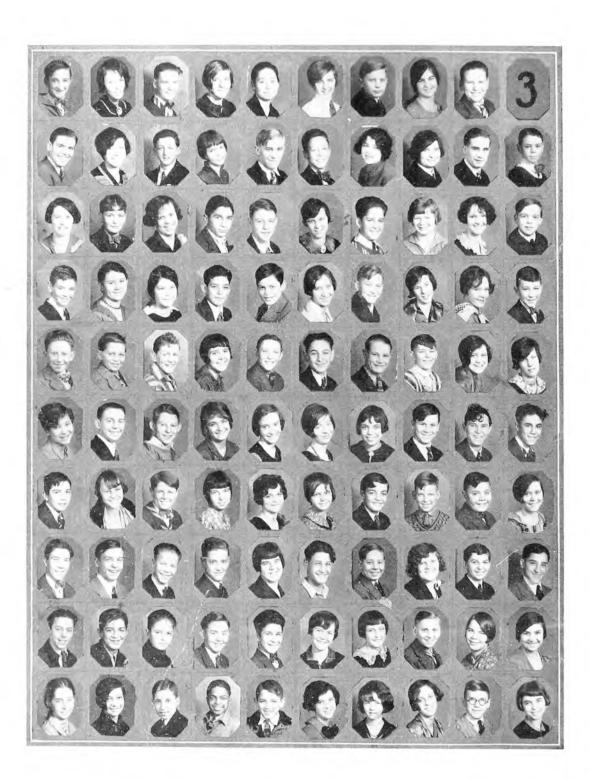
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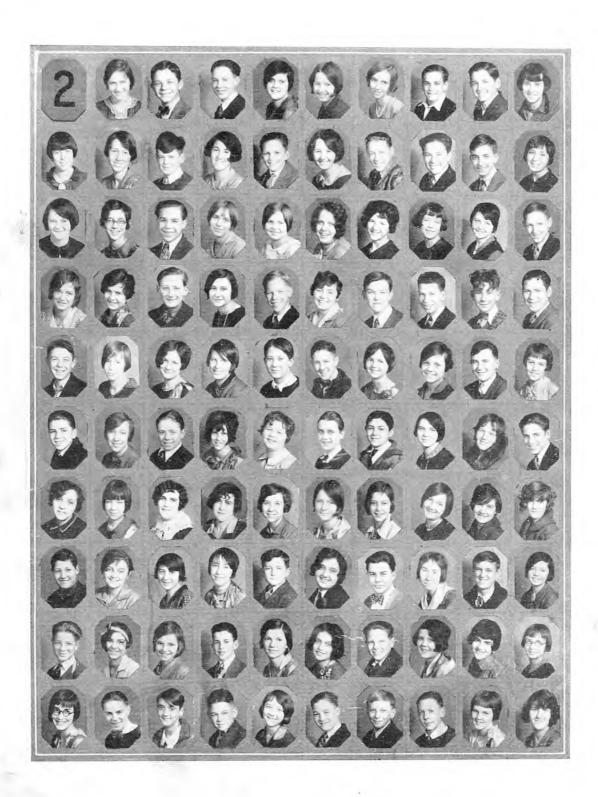
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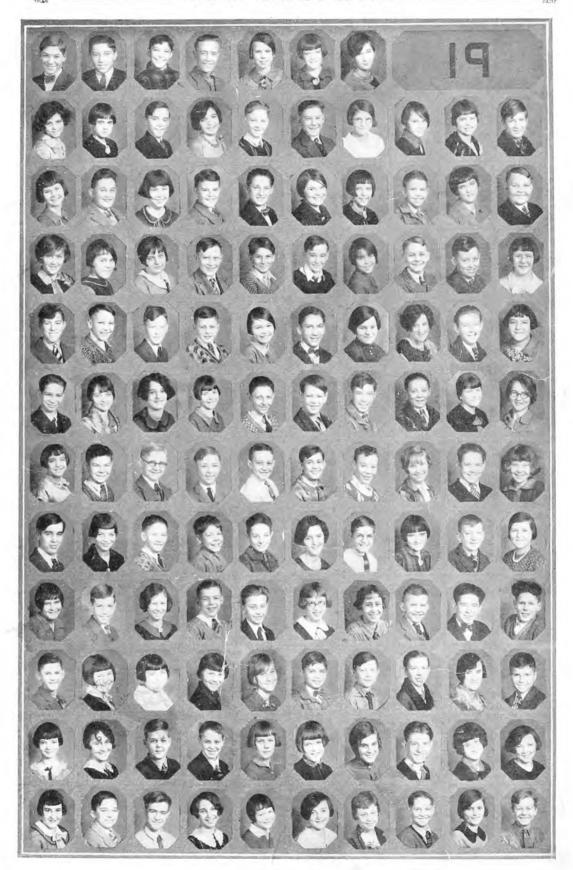
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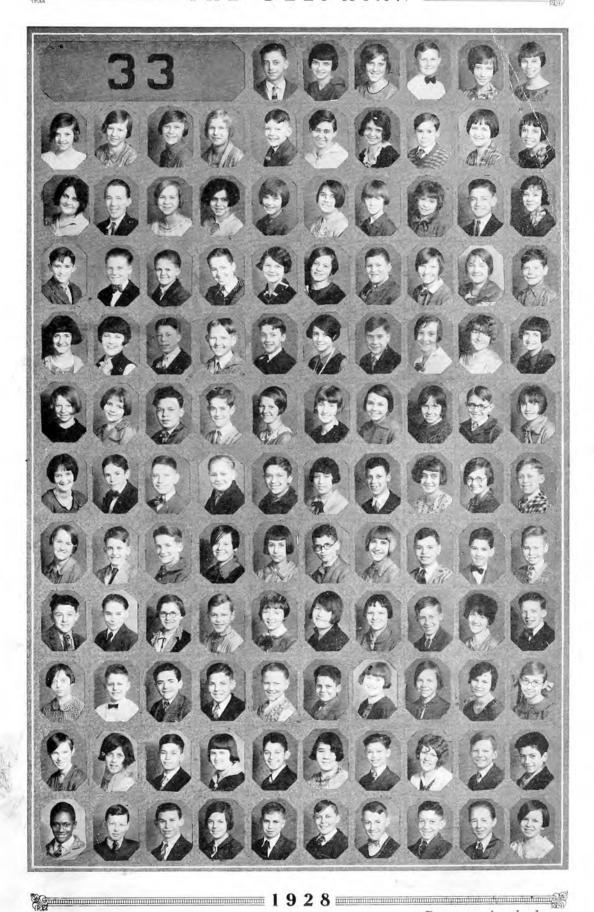


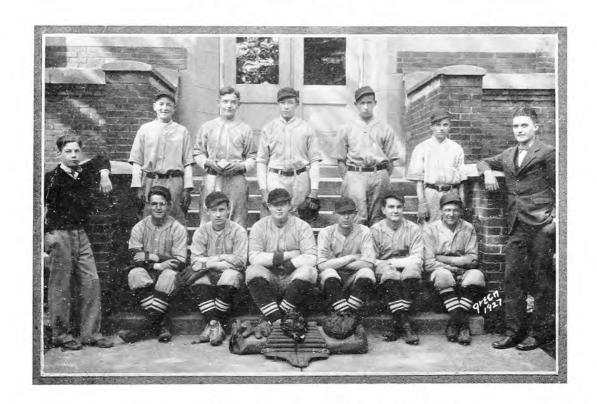










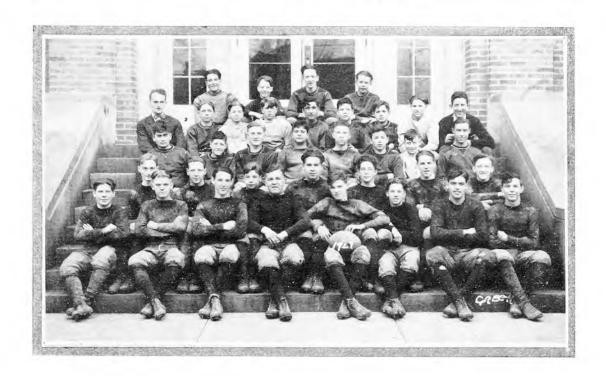


JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL

Bolivar	4Welt	у	5
Tuscarawas	5Welt	у	6
Navarre	12Welt	У	6
Bolivar	21Welt	у	14
Tuscarawas	9Welt	у	6
Midvale	6Welt	у	3
Midvale	4Welt	у	8

LETTER MEN

Carey	Bonnell	
Taylor	Lemasters	
Ball	Watkins	
Ulrich	Stahl, Manager	
Shonk		

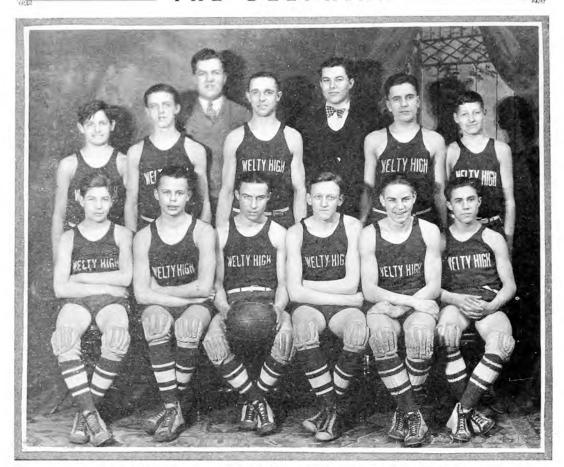


JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Welty High	0	Delroy	25
Welty High	6	Delroy	6
Welty High	0	Dennison	6
Welty High	7	Lorin Andrews	13

LETTER MEN

Dowds (Capt.)	D. Sweany	
Hockman	Rolli	
Ball	Herron Stahl Olmstead Jackson	
McKnight		
Buss		
T. Sweany	Max Kislig	



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Welty	High	22	Dennison	11
Welty	High	56	Alumni	26
Welty	High	24	Strasburg R.	18
Welty	High	20	.Longfellow	28
Welty		17	Dennison	11
Welty	High	11	Strasburg R.	12
Welty	High	27	Lorin Andrews	37
Welty	High	28	Newcomerstown	4
Welty	High	20	Midvale	18
Welty		16	Gnadenhutten	18
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LETTER MEN

W. Byrd	McKnight	Hammond
Taylor	Pfeiffer	Kuhn
Gross	Stahl	Shonk
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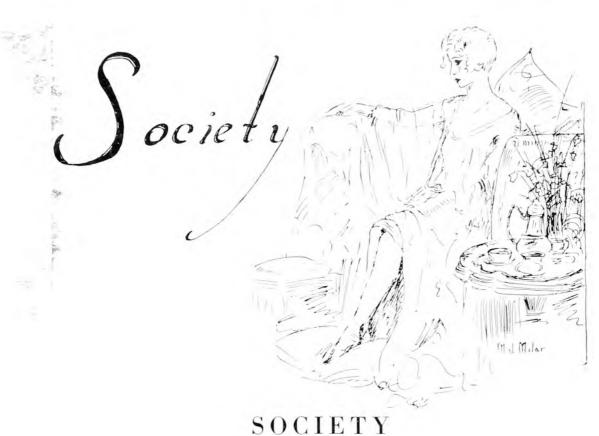


JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

Mr. Schenk Leader

Robert Bingham
Carmen Barn
Elizabeth Brenner
Helen Creal
Robert Coleman
Ann Cooke
Warren Dienst
Mathew Ellis
Wood Humphreville
Mary Jane Korns
Oliver Kutscher

Earl Lahmers
Donald Laird
Martha Mastako
Royden Moore
Raymond Packer
Homer Reiker
Robert Rees
John Henry Robb
Violet Schwab
Robert Stoneman
Guy Thompson



Senior High 1927

- Nov. 18 10th and 12th Year Party
- Dec. 9 10th Year Party
- Dec. 16 11th Year Party
- Dec. 17 Girl Reserves Christmas Party

1928

- April 13 Neptune Party. Girl Reserves
- May 18 Junior-Senior Reception
- June 8 Senior Banquet

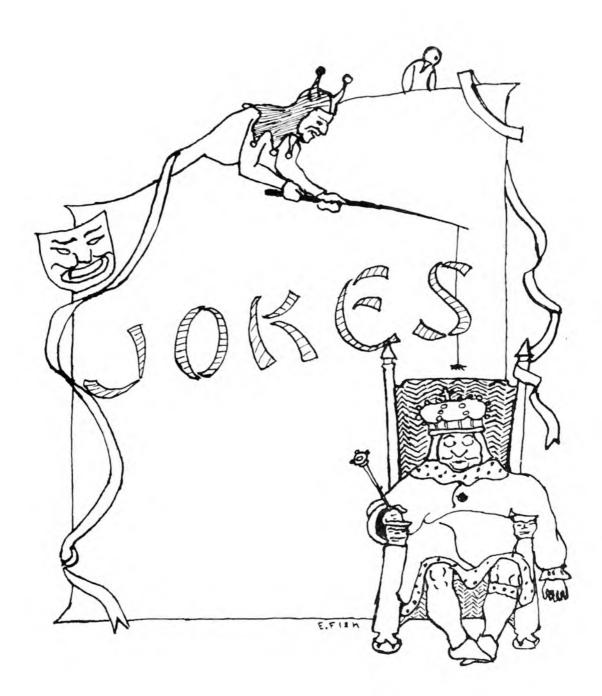
Junior High 1927

- Dec. 7th Year Party
- Dec. 8th Year Party
- Dec. 16

9th Year Party

1928

- April 13 9th Year Party
- April 27 8th Year Party
- May 4 7th Year Party





SENIOR HIGH JOKES

Miss Stockwell: If you had a little more spunk, you would stand better in your classes. Do you know what spunk is?

Soph: Yes, the past tense of spank.

Teacher: What does singular mean? Howard Shonk: One who isn't married.

The chorus was singing "When lips meet lips." Miss John: Now, there is a quarter rest there.

Mary Horger: Sometimes it is a minute.

Francis Ankney: After having snowed all night, I arose early.

Kaylor: The organization of the Senior class has been made. What does it contain?

E. Ehrhart: Seniors!!

Miss Felton (in Physics): What is the difference between crystalline and amorphous substances?

Dave Edwards: Crystalline substances are not smooth, but amorphous substances are rough.

"Sunny" Schenk (at band practice): Does anybody know where Phil Edwards is?

Small voice from rear: He isn't here.

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Miss Stockwell (in Jr. English): Who was the hero of Silas Marner? Walter Lorenz: Dolly Winthrop.

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Miss Barton: George, what does twain mean?

Geo. Marsh: Twins.

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Miss Baker (in English class): Why did you like Robinson Crusoe, Robert?

Bob Frazier: I liked it because there were no women in it.

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Miss Stockwell: What American writer used American traditions and legends in his writings?

Julia Harris: Irving Berlin.

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Robt. Fair (in Am.-Lit. class): Benjamin Franklin's parents lived in Warwickshire for more than three hundred years.

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Charles Trustdorf (naming the parts of the alimentary canal): And the small intestine is twenty miles long.

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Frank Hurst: An adaptation in man is to tip his hat when he speaks to a girl.

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Miss Helmick: To what does the tympanic membrane of the ear of a grasshopper correspond in the human being?

Hazel Cook: The ear trumpet.

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Freda Gintz: Water that evaporates from the leaves of plants can be used for distilled water for batteries.

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Anna Mae Mason: Spores are holes in a cornstalk.

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Harold Rolli: A segment is the seventh or eighth little ruffel on the grasshopper's body.

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Henry Green: The sound is caught by the outer ear and carried through the etruscan tube to the tympanic membrane and then straight through.

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Miss Beaber: We shall have an oral review of these sentences next week.

Isabelle Yaggi: Written?

Dave Edwards: Marjorie Schott must have come from out west.

Churchill C .: How's that?

Dave: She surely can handle her Cicero pony.

Mr. Findley: So Edgar Ehrhart took a course in First Aid? Is he any good at it?

Mr. Pfeiffer: A little hasty sometimes. A man was nearly drowned yesterday and the first thing Edgar did was throw a glass of water in his face.

Mr. Bender (in History class): What's meant by the Middle Ages? Glenn Hurst: Well, they used to be between 30 and 45, but now they're anywhere from 50 to 65.

Miss Lumley (finding a runner in her new hose): Well, I surely got a run for my money.

Bryce (to Bob): We will flip a coin to see what we do tonight; heads we go to the show; tails, we go to bed; and if it stands on end, we'll study.

Churchill: Why is an aeroplane deadly poison?

Dave: One drop is enough to kill you.

Miss Alberson: I'm a woman of few words. If I beckon with my finger, that means come.

Miss Nussdorfer: I'm a woman of few words, too. If I shake my head, that means I'm not coming.

Miss Phares (to drug clerk): Sarah ammoniac, you have it, of course?

Clerk: Do you mean Sal ammoniac?

Miss Phares (stiffly): I believe it is sometimes called that.

Miss Baker: Does a student need a wide vocabulary?

Byron Cook: Sure, you need one in order to understand Mr. Kaylor.

Mr. Kaylor (in Am. History): Donald, what's the matter with Sec'y, of Commerce, Hoover?

Don: He's all right.

Mr. Kaylor: Who's all right?

Don: Hoover.

Mr. Kaylor: Well, who said so?

Don: Everybody.

Mr. Kaylor: Well, now-who's-er-a-has the class anything to add to the discussion?

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Mr. Findley (after quartette from band has played): We have made arrangements to take these boys along with 65 or 70 others to Massillon next Saturday.

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Grace Berger (to Charlotte Culbertson): Come on, Skinny.

Lawrence Carey (walking back of the two girls): All right, I'm coming.

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"Be kind to all dumb animals Give every bird a crumb Be kind to human beings too Sometimes they're pretty dumb."

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Mr. Kaylor (in Am. History class): Earl, explain the term village. Earl F: A village is a group of people having no beginning and no end.

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Mr. Bender (in History class): What is the greatest thing the Phoenicians gave to civilization?

Charlotte Culbertson: Elephants.

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Miss Rutledge (in Virgil class): What word is fixit a relative of? Rachel Larimore: Mendit.

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Mr. Bender: Why do people go to the Yellowstone Park?

Brilliant Pupil: To see the Grand Canyon.

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Mr. Bender (6th period): All pupils with squeaky shoes please sit still.

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I know where carbonate, but where did idodine?

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Mr. Kaylor: They also paved streets with wood.

Gladys Tinker: Why, I never heard of wood stones.

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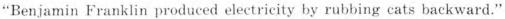
Edward Boyd (after answering a question in French): I know my onions.

C. Vance: You smell like you do.

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Mr. Bender (after explaining periods in history): Now, people don't get your dates mixed.

Orpha Crites (reading in English class): Oh, how I wish we were here tonight!



Jeanne Souers to "Sunny" Schenk: What do we play next?

"Sunny": Project.

Jeanne: Gee, I just played that.

Mr. Bender: How large is Greece?

"Skipper" Hurst: About 125,000 miles wide.

"My favorite character in English History is Henry VIII. He had six wives and killed them all."

"Andrew Jackson was called Old Hickory because he was a little tough when a boy."

Robt. Frazier (translating in French): He held the handle of a spoon in his mouth and laid an egg in it.

Miss Stockwell (in Silas Marner class): What kind of man was Dunstan Cass?

Bob Maurer: He was the kind of a guy that didn't give a darn.

Miss Stockwell: What did you say?

Bob: I said that he was the kind of man that didn't care what happened.

John Spiker: Paul Sherer must have been out last night.

Glenn H.: Why?

John S.: He went to sleep this morning looking up a word in the dictionary.

Mr. Kaylor (in Am. History): Do you think there are any British people who regret the loss of the colonies?

Geo Hall: No, I don't think any of them are alive now.

Miss Helmick: What is the name of the disease which causes the teeth to fall out?

Freda Gintz: Apoplexy.

Mr. Findley (to John Bebout): How did it seem to play in the game Saturday night?

John B.: Oh, I was unconscious most of the time.

The class in English Literature was discussing the trend of modern youth. After Miss Baker had criticized some of the actions of modern young people, Ted Ehrhart said: "Well, I'll bet they were just as bad when you were young."

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Miss Beaber: Why do Frenchmen drink wine?

Earl Fish: Because they have iron constitutions, and if they drank water, they would rust.

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Miss Baker (in Business English): Define the word lady.

Harold Jenkins: A lady is the mistress of a home.

Miss Baker: Then would you say that I am a lady?

Harold: No, you're not.

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Miss Baker (in Eng. Lit.): What name is applied to the predecessors of Shakespeare in the drama?

Margaret Ackerman: The University Half-wits.

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Sing a song of toothpaste Squibb's or Pepsodent Used it every day and soon My halitosis went.

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'Twas sweet and juicy to the taste, Of flavor excellent, Upon the table it was placed, Emitting of its scent.

A stimulant to our repast, This vegetable so white, My puny strength could ne'er outlast, It's natural potent might.

No mortal under sun or sky, No matter what he was, Could ever make a tearful eye, So soon as an onion does.

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The class in English Literature was discussing "Paradise Lost."
Miss Baker: Lucifer and his followers were thrown out of Heaven,
and after falling through space for nine days they landed on a lake.

Bob McCreary: And that was hell.

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"Is this the weather bureau?"

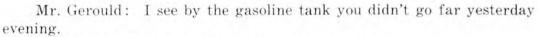
"Yes, sir."

"How about a shower tonight?"

"It's all right with me. Take it if you need it."

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Byron Cook: Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1558 and died in 1560. She did not have a very long reign.



Lyman: Well, father, I'm not complaining any.

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R. Baldwin: Mr. Kaylor, what's the date?

Mr. Kaylor: Never mind the date; the examination is more important.

Raymond: Well, I wanted to have something right on my paper.

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Jonas R.: Do you mean to tell me that Kobelt could dislocate his shoulder like that by falling over a little stair?

George Marsh: I didn't say he fell over a little stair; I said he fell over a baby stare.

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Miss Baker (giving an example of logical reasoning in English class):
All fish swim; I can swim; therefore I am a fish. That's correct, isn't it?
Cranston Knouff: Yes, but that isn't the way to prove it.

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Bob Frazier: Marriage is a sacrament where the priest unites a man and woman in fatal union.

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Margaret Ackerman: In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this was known as the Pilgrims progress.

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Miss Alberson: Madge, what were pagans?

Madge Thomas: Pagans were a contented race until the Christians came among them.

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Gertrude Ries: False doctrine is when a doctor gives the wrong stuff to a man.

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One of our worthy Juniors was interrupted while shaving, and rushed out on the porch, to see what was wanted of him. One of the girls happened to be passing and the following conversation took place.

Frances: Do you always shave outside?

Tinker: Certainly, do you think I'm fur-lined?

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Coach: Why don't you go out for football?

Chuck Becker: Because I never do things by halves.

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Mr. Baker: That doesn't amount to a row of pins.

Francis Ankney: A row of pins amounts to a whole lot when you sit on them.



Eighth Grader: America was discovered by the Spinach.

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Miss Rutledge (to Marjorie Schott): Translate "Rex Fugit."

Marjorie: The king flees.

Miss Rutledge: You should translate has with the perfect tense.

Marjorie: The king has flees.

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Miss Helmick (in Chemistry): Who made the first nitride?

Oliver Wallace: Paul Revere.

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"Father fell upon the ice Because he could not stand. Father saw the Stars and Stripes, We saw our Fatherland."

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Miss Flynn: Who was the Father and Founder of Ohio?

Bradford Bear: Rufus Putnam was.

Raymond Shepherd: I thought that he was the Cradle of Ohio.

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Miss Flynn: Who was the first governor of Ohio?

Russell Ball: George Washington.

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Miss Flynn: When iron-ore is smelted, into which kind of iron is it made at first?

Mildred Heck: Hog iron.

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Miss Flynn: Who is Zane Grey?

Margaret McIntosh: Zane Grey is the girl who carried powder to the fort and saved the whites from surrendering.

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Miss Flynn (in Physiology class): What is the respiratory system? Calvin Carpenter: Respiratory means when you are too hot and sit down to cool off and begin to perspire.

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Eighth Grader: Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter.

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"A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian."

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Walter Dinger: How does the president get his office?

Alva Miller: He runs for it.

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Jeannette Cordray: The Merrimac was the first iron-clad ship. Evelyn Burr: Why I always thought "Old Ironsides" was.

Miss Phares: Name the parts of a letter, Florence.

Florence Clymans: Heading, greeting, body, complement, close, salution.

Knock! Knock!

St. Peter: Who's there?

Applicant: It is I.

St. Peter: It must be an English teacher.

Mr. Leeka: Was there a dance anywhere last night?

George Ernest: Yes, down at Mt. View. Why?

Mr. Leeka: Well, I guess we would better move this class down there.

Miss Webster: Hold a blue glass in front of your face when you look into a blast furnace and it will keep the fire from burning.

Christina: Have you ever seen Shell gasoline?

Bob T.: Yes.

Christina: It's nutty like you.

Merle McCartney: That equals x-1 scared.

John Stone (in Mech. Drawing to Mr. Leeka): Is this hole solid?

Pupil: Miss Wehr, will you give me one of your pictures?

Miss Wehr: If you give me a nickel I will.

Teacher: How do you work the second problem on page 12?

Eugene: I dunno.

Teacher: Were you paying attention?

Eugene: I don't know; how much does it cost?

Anna Gross: Fido chewed up one of my doll's slippers.

Miss Webster: Fido was a bad dog.

Anna: I fixed him. He had some milk left over from his breakfast and ' drank it.

Teacher: What is auto-suggestion?

Pupil: Back seat driving.

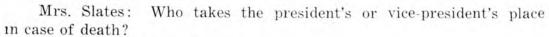
"Chuck" Stahl: You can't bounce a snow ball.

Don Jackson: You can't write with a pig pen.

C. S.: You can't wear a law suit.

D. S.: You can't buy a cap for your knee.

C. S.: You can't keep this up forever.



J. Bean: The undertaker.

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Mr. Leeka: What is a monk, Oliver?

Oliver K.: I always thought a monk was a monkey with his tail cut short.

Mr. Nixon: How long can you hold your breath?

Thelma Shank: 45 minutes.

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Curly Gray: Do you like gym? Ped Studer: Yes, isn't he dear?

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Miss Webster: What is gravity?

Thelma Shank: Gravity holds things together.

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Miss Culby: When was Columbus born?

Milton Hackman: He was born on November 12, 1942.

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In a Christmas play, Ann Cooke had to fall in love with a boy named "Jimmie Johnson." After the play a little girl came up to Ann and said: "The Reese girl will be awful jealous of you because she just loves Jimmie Johnson."

Miss Culby: What holidays do they celebrate in the middle group of colonies, Frank?

Frank Black: Christmas, New Year and ——

Miss Culby: What holiday do we have in April?

Frank: Fourth of July.

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Teacher: Give a special application of a general right of an American citizen.

Pupil: Each citizen has the right to bare arms.

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Miss Schott (in Latin class): What is the dative singular of donum? Warren Dienst: Don't know (dono).

Miss Schott: All right.

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The teacher was lecturing her class on the virtues of politeness. "Now, Robert, if you were seated in a car in which there were no empty seats and a lady entered, what would you do?"

"Pretend I was asleep," was the unhestitating reply.

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Miss Pfeiffer: Spell banana, Charles.

Charles B.: Ban-an-an- Good-night! I know how to spell it, but I don't know how to stop.







