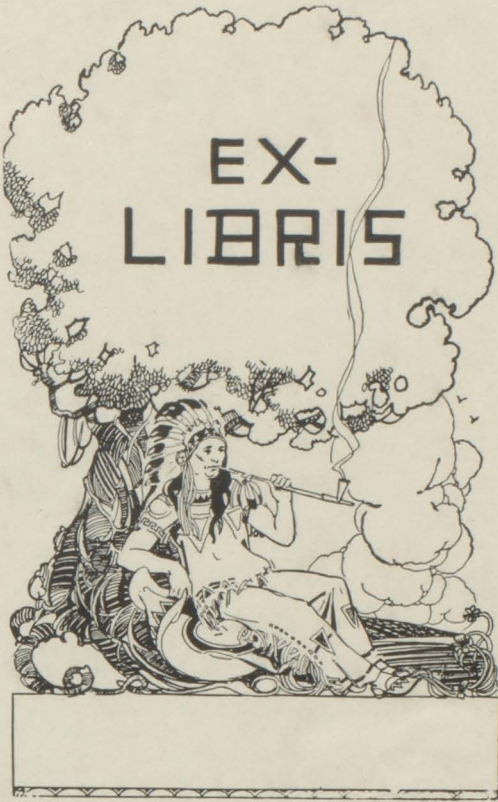


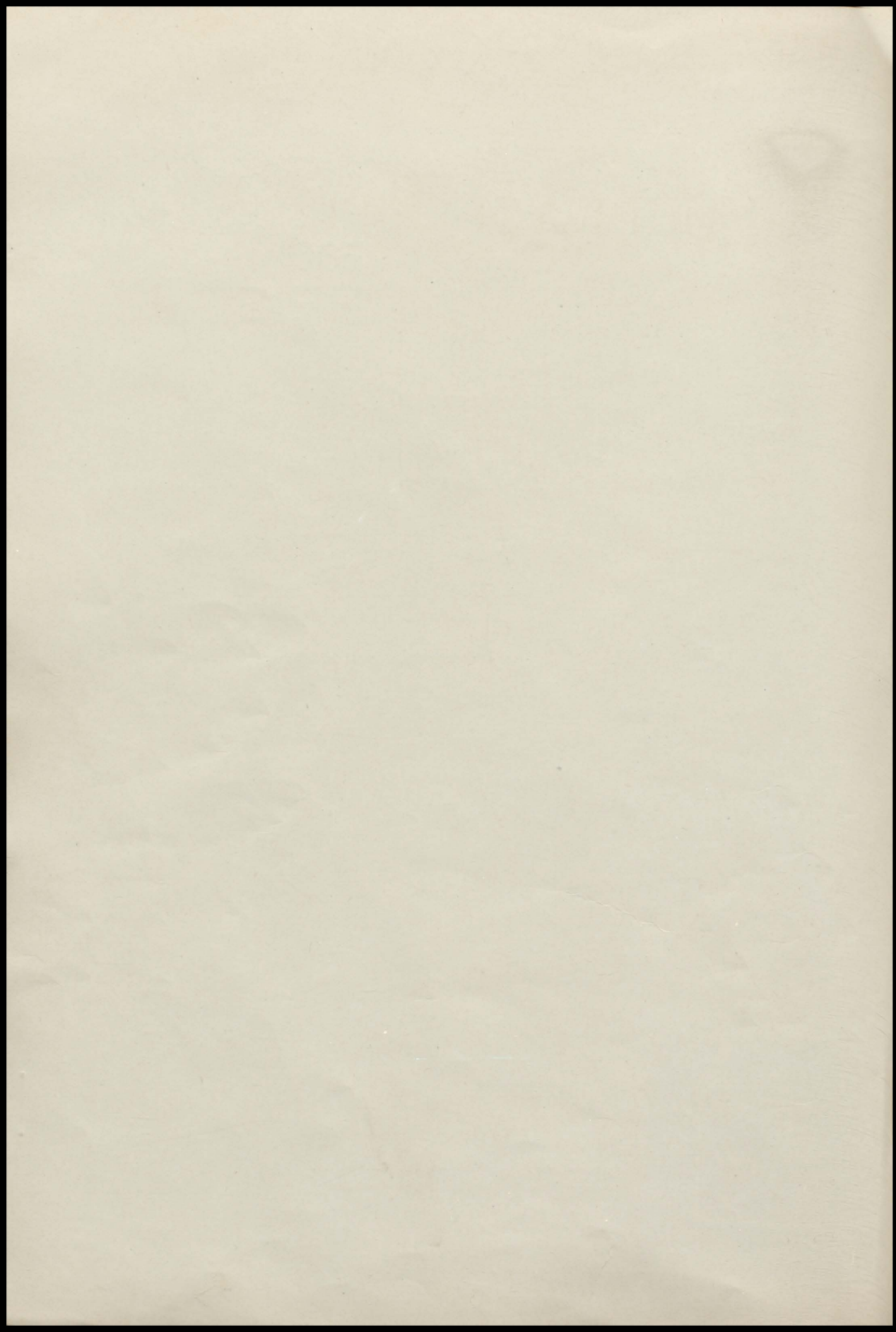
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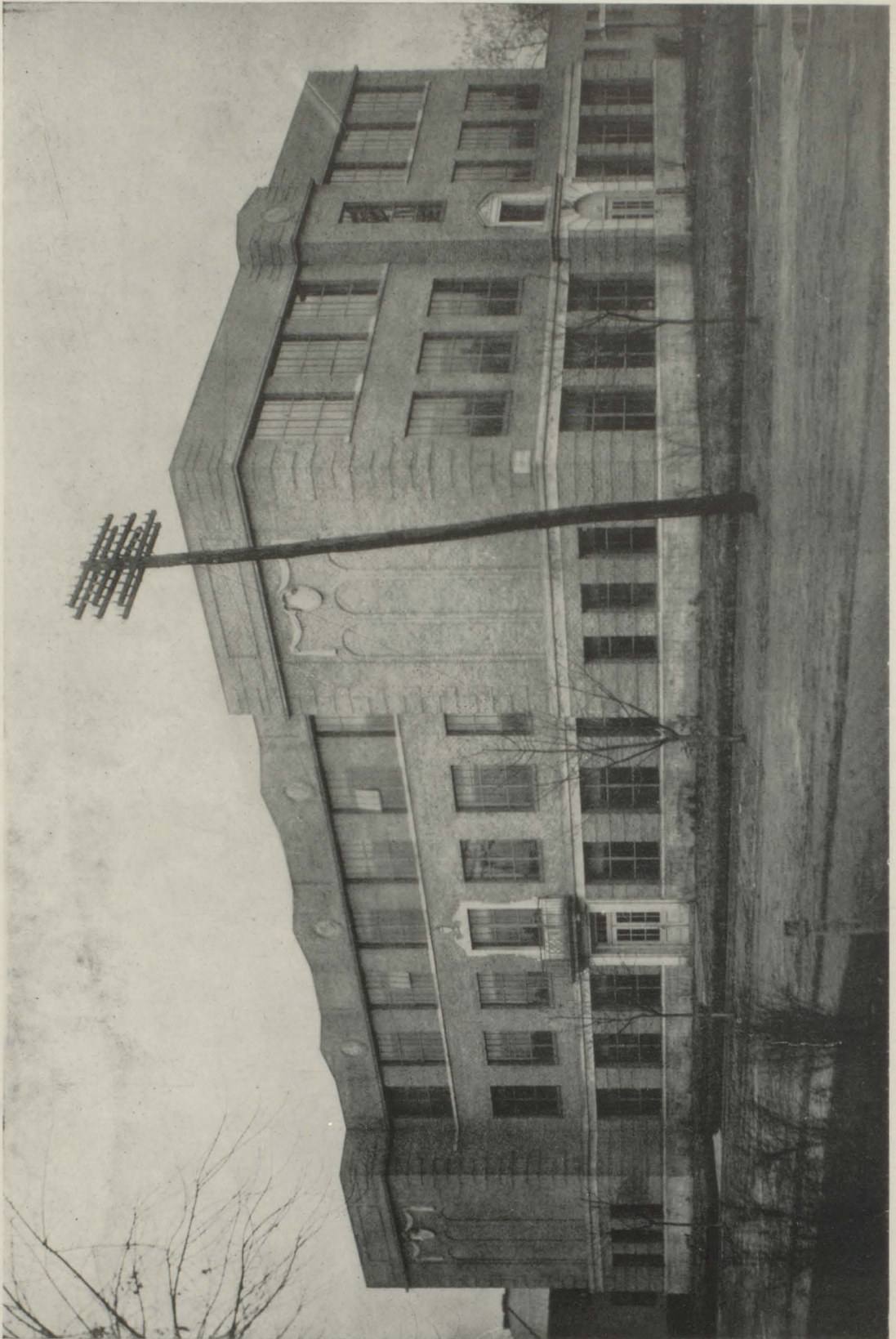
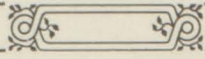




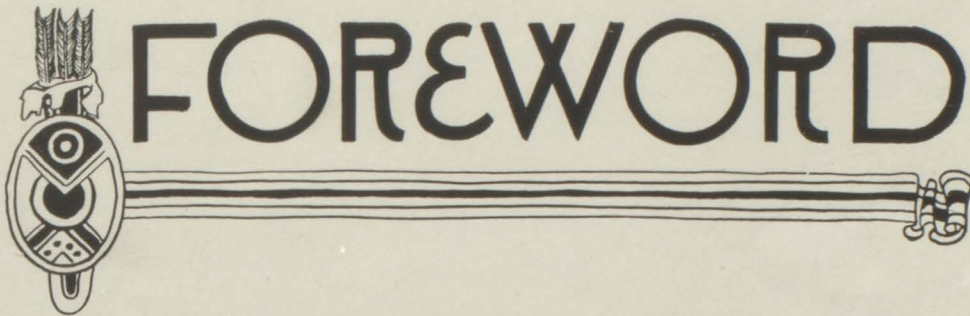
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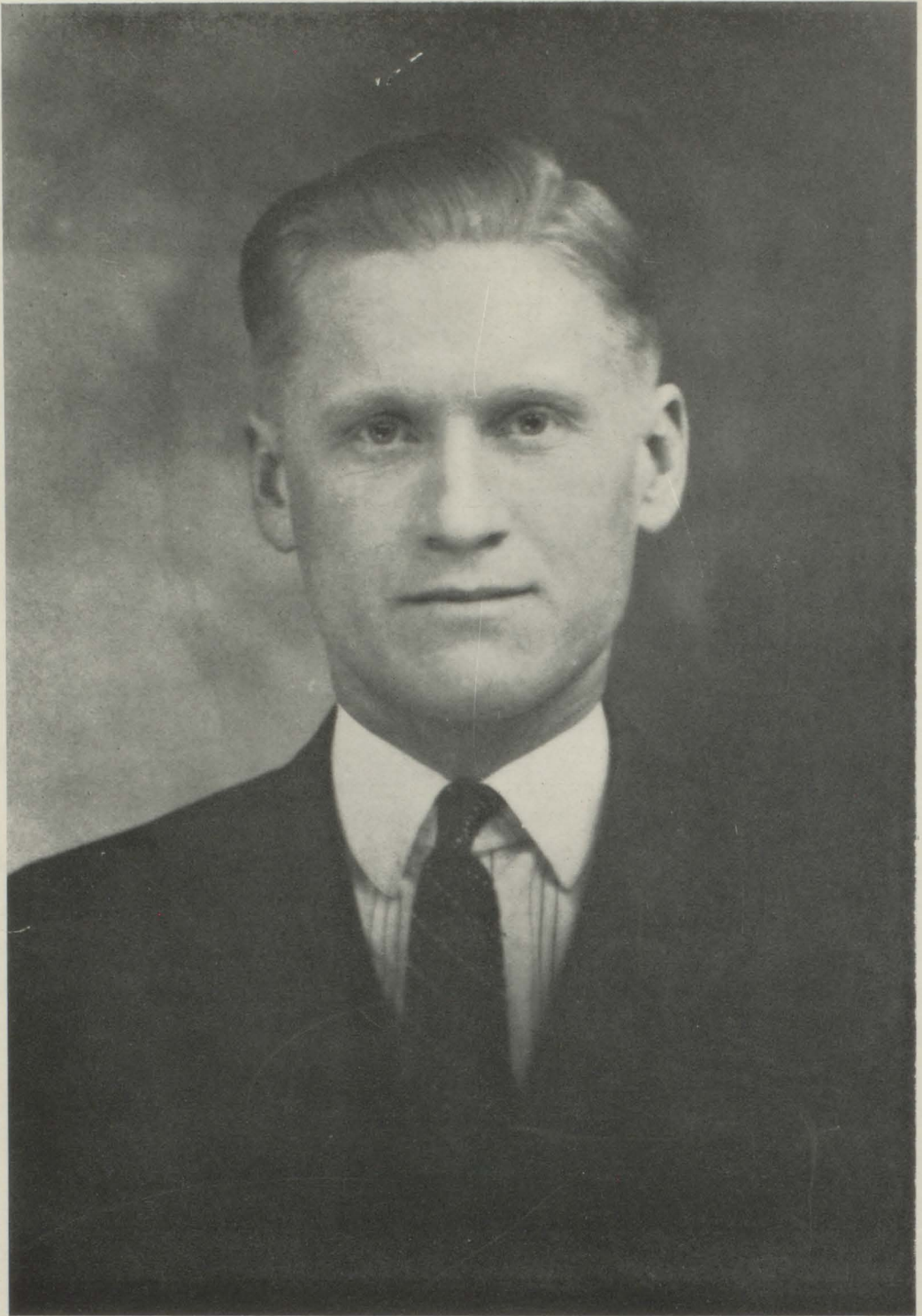
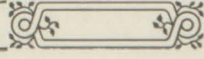


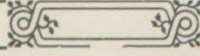
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FOREWORD

We, of the Senior Class, in publishing this Annual, have tried to preserve those small, apparently insignificant, incidents of our lives, which when recalled in later life, have grown into the factors of memory, from which we may draw a never-ending pleasure and delight. We, therefore, offer no apologies and hope that our readers will accept this Annual in the same spirit, for it is the small intimacies in life that keep us in constant touch with youth.

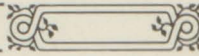




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This Annual is respectfully
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disposition and loyal friend-
ship has carved a lasting epi-
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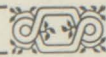
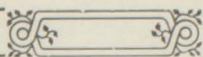


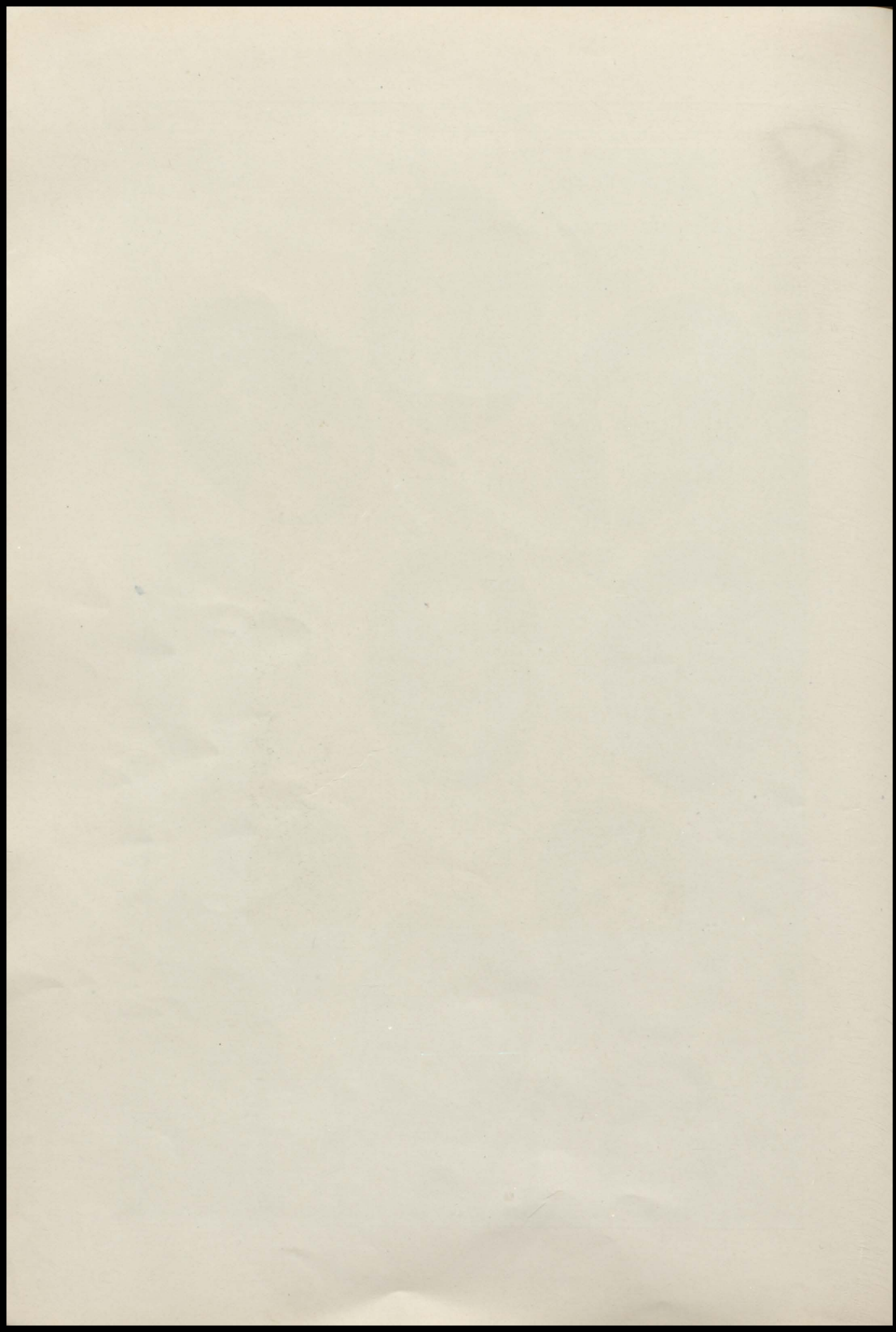


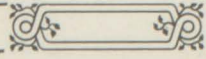
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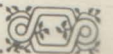
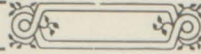
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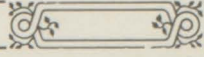


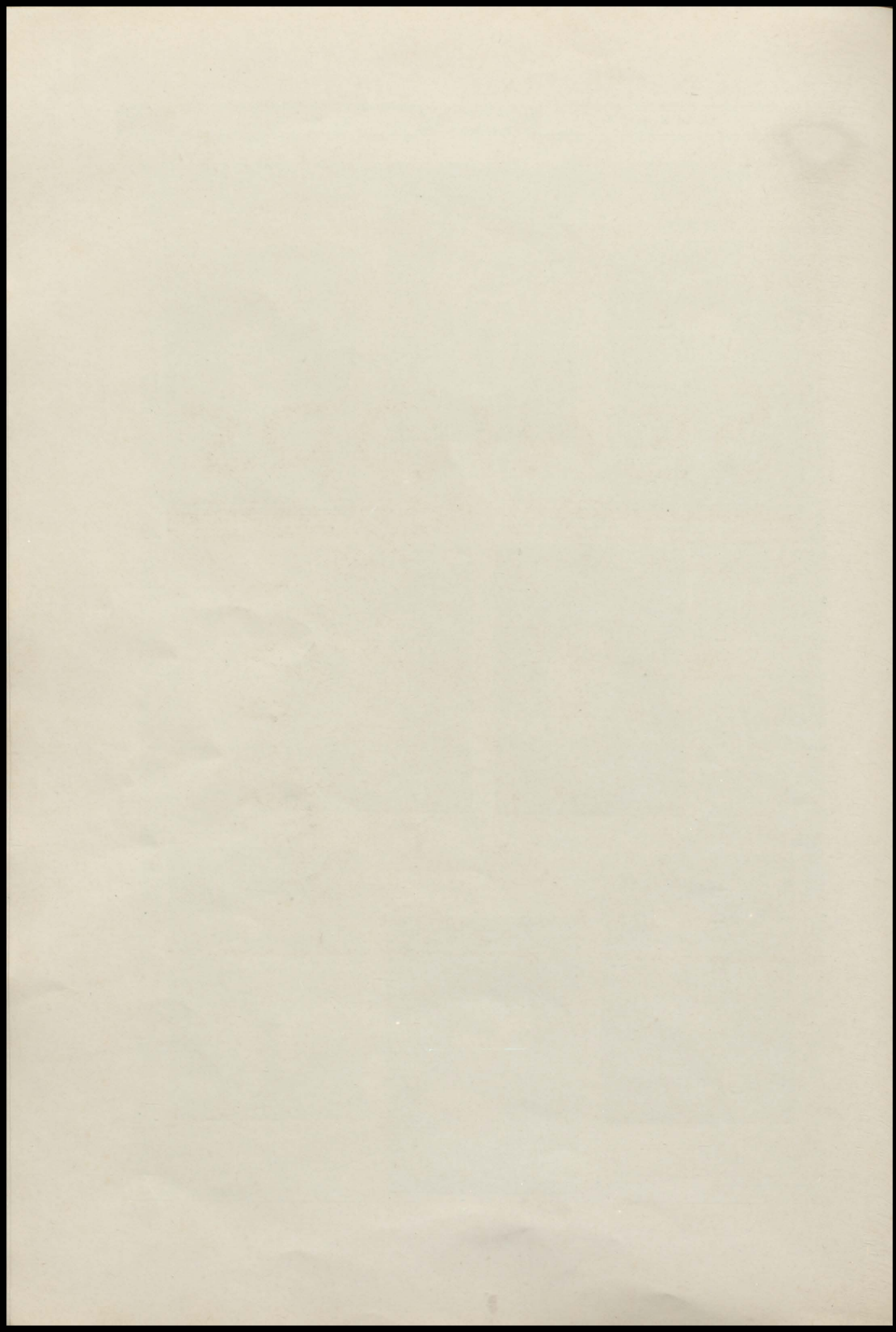
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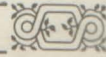
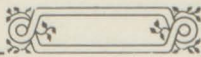
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DEAN WISE

"Deacon"

Our president will surely thrive, for he piloted the class of '25.

PAUL MOMBERG

"Pat"

Life is but a little holding lent to a mighty labor. Sophomore President.

WAYNE CARNEY

"Cap"

Not to know him argues yourself unknown. Junior President.

DILFRED BEITER

"Dil"

For pep and good sense he can't be beaten,
But around the ladies "Dil" always weakened. Freshman President.

PERRY MURPHY "Murf"
Wow, ain't she a dandy, but extremely
fond of chocolate candy.

OLIVE LOADER "Sus'e"
...May she never change, only in name...

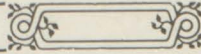
LORIN OAKLIEF "Scoop"
The land of dreams is better far, above
the light of morning star.

HELEN KEISER "Bill"
Hearts, like doors, can open with ease,
to very, very little keys.

GEORGE TIMMERMAN "Tiny Tim"
All work and no play, is the cost of a
diploma.

ROSELLA SHRINER "Rosie"
Quietness and friendliness are welcome
everywhere.





ROBERT CALHOUN

"Bob"

Knowledge is there, but smiles are rare.

RALPH BOWER

"Bowser"

A young man's fancies turns to thoughts of love.

ELIZABETH SHAW

"Scotchie"

Thou art gifted with so much that is excellent.

MARY PACE

"Pacy"

Good as gold, but can't refrain from talking.

WILLIAM SCOTT

"Aeroplane Bill"

With his sunny disposition and hot air, should enjoy perpetual summertime.

GRANT WELSCH

"Curly"

Love in my bosom is like a bee,
Now with his wings he plays with me.

MAX JULIEN**"Spike"**

Strong and athletic, tall and sympathetic.

IRMA CARNEY**"Irmie"**

Silence is golden.

CHARLES LITTLE**"Shorty"**

He is our great Mathematician, who never needs any explanation.

MARY MUGFORD**"Mae"**

When duty whispers low, "Thou must," this one replies, "I can."

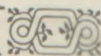
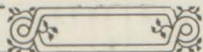
JOHN MILLER**"Johnny"**

Neither a thought nor a care.

GOLDIE EDWARDS**"Marigold"**

She is just the quiet kind, whose nature never varies.





MARGARET HIESTER "Marg"

This player it appears,
Dealt largely in laughter and nothing in
tears.

JOSEPH DOUGHERTY "Farmer"

I am inebriated with the exuberance of
my own verbosity.

OLIVE FRASHER "Olivia"

Little said, but much accomplished.

LOYD COUTS "Coutsie"

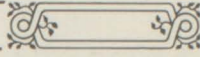
Amateur ladies man.

WILMA REGULA "Bill"

Her books she knoweth well
And in History she doth excel.

HONOLD BLAIR "Hon"

Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat.



JOHN ATKINSON "Johnnie"
 He that hath patience can accomplish anything, if he doesn't like the girls.

DOROTHA SCHWAB "Dot"
 God sent the singer to win the hearts of men.

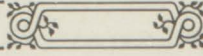
BYRON MYERS "Tubby"
 Conversation is the ventilation of the heart. (With Soph. girls.)

ANNA HARSTINE "Sis"
 Treats every one the same, because she isn't in the matrimonial game.

OSCAR MURPHY "Curt"
 Great in athletics, but swayed by the girls.

VIRGINIA BROKAW "Ginny"
 Full of smiles and full of fun,
 A friend indeed to every one.





KATHERN GILGANNON "Kitty"
Infinite riches in a little room.
(Our Validictorian)

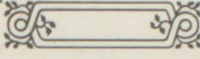
JOSEPH WHITING "Tick"
A girl in your arms,
Is worth two in your dreams.

CORA JOHNSON "Red"
I'll be merry, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody.

WILLIS STOCKER "Willie"
A boy he was, to all girls dear.

ELIZABETH BARTHALOW "Zip"
She lives at peace with all mankind,
Always drifting away to dreamland.

GAIL HAMMERSLEY "Jail"
And still the wonder grew,
That one small head would hold all she
knew.



FREDA WELSCH

"Fritz"

Modesty is a candle to her merit.

KARL LAUER

"Dick"

Little, but a mighty cheer leader.

ELIZABETH WIDDER

"Betty"

It is well to think well,
It is divine to act well.



Senior Class History

One day in taking a walk through the woods I became very tired and sat down in the shade of a large tree to rest. As the day was very warm I became sleepy and must have fallen asleep for I was soon startled to hear my name called, and looking up found standing near me a young Indian Chief. His face was streaked with paint and he was standing with his arms folded looking straight before him. He said he had a story to tell and bade me listen to the following:

"I spent a great many years of my life in a small town called Newcomerstown and became very interested in the progress of the High School and especially the class of '25, since I was a member of it. This class was the largest and one of the brightest that ever graduated. But what I want to tell you is our History through High School.

In 1921 there entered N. H. S. a great number of Indian youths which were to do a great deal toward the building up of the school. We entered into a great many of the social activities and formed a Dramatic Club, which contained great talent. Like all other tribes, there was a great deal of hard work done during the year and the honor roll surely showed it. It was this year that the "Gym" was built which was the first in the history of Newcomerstown. The youths who were always ready for work helped a great deal in the building of it. With these events taking place the youths soon found ourselves stationed in the wigwam the Sophomores had just vacated.

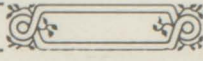
"Our number this year has decreased a little but the staunch ones that were left were still marching onward. It was at this time that the Latin Club was organized, the first ever known in the history of the High School. The Sophomores contributed a great many to athletics and we also joined the large Dramatic Club and surprised the High School by showing what great talent we had. Nine months of school work soon passed and we found we had climbed one more rung of the ladder and had entered our Junior Year of High School life.

"The Juniors knew what hard work there was before us if we wanted to reach victory, so we all worked very hard. It was this year that football was introduced into High School and the young braves were right there willing to do our share in helping to make it a success. With athletics, hard work and social activities the year soon drew to a close and the Juniors were soon busy in preparing a feast for the oldest members of the tribe. This feast was the first to be held within the walls of the new High School building and one to be long remembered. The young braves had conquered another year and were now on the last lap of the road that leads onward to success."

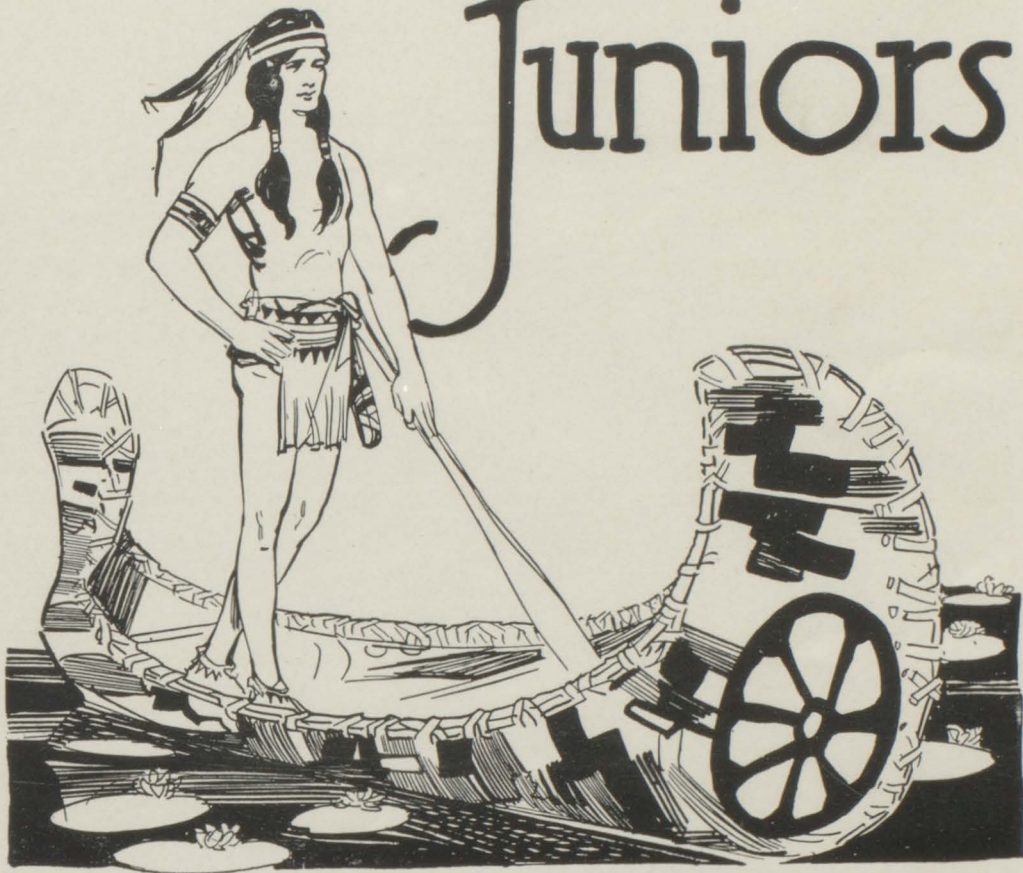
"This year there were forty-five Seniors enrolled in the beautiful new High School building for the coming year. Athletics were very strong and the oldest members of the tribe contributed greatly to both foot-ball and basket-ball and also put on and made a success of the Lyceum Course, the first one that had ever been in Newcomerstown for about six years. The time passed all too quickly and the Seniors graduated, feeling that we had tried to do our part in helping to build up the High School."

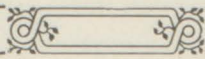
I sat up and looked all around and found that it was growing dark, also the Indian Chief had disappeared. I knew that it had all been a dream. It was then that I realized that the four happiest years of my life had been spent back in good old N. H. S.

—Mary Mugford.



Juniors





The Junior Class

Loyd Martin ----- President
 Mary Burris ----- Vice-President
 Martha Stahler ----- Secretary-Treasurer

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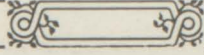
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 Bertha Kedigh
 Bernard Sibole
 Martha Stahler
 Julius Nicodemus
 Mary Carroll Beers
 Margaret Reed
 Charles Crater
 Elsie Smith
 Howard Lyons

Second Row

Gladys Alexander
 Hazel Coutts
 Charleen Gardner
 Mildred McPherson
 Novella Oppihle
 Dorothy Jones
 Lester Pickering
 Laura Rogers
 Lela McPherson
 Lois Little
 Alice Miller
 Mabel Geese
 Gladys Emerson

Rear Row

Forest Woodard
 Alice Patterson
 Hilda Brown
 Doris Berry
 Lucile Heskett
 Preston Hannahs
 Loyd Martin
 Robert Robinson
 Nellie Brown
 Willard Colvin
 Max Tyhurst



Junior Class History

On September 1, 1922, the largest class of Freshmen that had ever been known in Newcomerstown came knocking at the doors of old N. H. S. wishing to be taken in and to become a part of the high school. That morning we were taken into the assembly room and given a fine reception, one that most of us will never forget.

The following Monday when we came back to begin work we found there were sixty-four members in our class, which were too many for the number of seats there. It was there for the first time that we saw the necessity for a new building.

In a few days we chose our class officers and colors. Our colors were green and white.

After we got acquainted we were always in for loyalty to the school and that winter we certainly showed our spirit in basketball. The Freshmen had a fairly good team and we had many hard-fought battles. The members of our class were always out to the big games.

That winter we had a party for the Sophomores and they had one for us. Good programs were put on both times.

When it came to baseball the Freshmen were there. We had several men playing on the team.

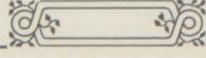
The next year when our class was gathered up, we only had forty-three. This year football was introduced and several good players came from the class. This winter the Sophomore girls were some of the outstanding stars in basketball.

In the spring we had our dramatic club and a very good program was presented.

Now, our third year of work in N. H. S. has started and we have only thirty-nine in our class. The only event of importance that we did this year was getting our class rings.

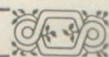
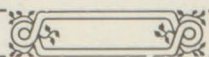
Now, as this is the end of our high school life, all I have to say is that there is a bright and prosperous class waiting to be graduated in 1926, that will surely be a great help to the world.

—Willard Colvin.



Sophomores





The Sophomore Class

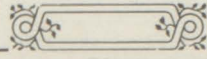
President ----- Wilmer Whitis
 Vice-President ----- Betty Dougherty
 Secretary-Treasurer ----- Ruth Barton

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

Front Row	Second Row
Francis Huff	John Cooley
Carl Peoples	Iva Vansickle
George Hackenbracht	Victor Peters
George Phillips	Thelma Lehman
Warner Chaney	Porter Wilson
Carl Widder	Mildred Mullett
John Harstine	Rachel Barnett
John Williams	Mae Taylor
Claude Hinds	Arthur Mercer
Paul Taylor	Elizabeth Daugherty
Clarence Walters	Louise Dayton
Lawrence Gaskill	Orville Fletcher

Third Row

Myron Mulvane
 Glenn Barthalow
 Andy Yanai
 Mildred Johnson
 Edna Belle
 Vonnie Martin
 Helen Palmer
 Doyle Risher
 Elmer Sneary
 Mabel Warner
 Carrie Coutts
 Nellie Pickering
 Jean Ripley
 Helen Brown
 Addie McFadden
 Burton Hothem



Sophomore Class History

On a bright sunny morning of September, 1923, our class of '27 entered the Newcomerstown High to obtain the name of Freshmen and to start the long-dreamed of High School career, only to be disappointed to find that this was work and not play. The second day of school showed convincing signs that those who dared venture very far were full-fledged High School students. At first we were discouraged to think that we furnished material for other's fun. But this was soon overcome when we picked up the regular High School spirit and joined them in their merriment.

Soon after school started we organized our class with the intentions of having monthly meetings. But not being accustomed to this we failed. We re-organized this year as Sophomores. Choosing Blue and Gold as class colors and "We Reach Just As High As We Aim" for our motto.

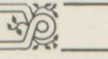
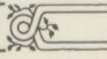
While Freshmen we had a party and a wiener roast as the finishing of English Contests. This year we enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in the school auditorium. We proved worthy in Athletics, the girls and boys both having a team in basketball each year. The boys found great sport in football too, but we think it is safe in saying that we take just as much interest in our studies as in the pleasures.

Our class at first was one of the largest ever starting to good old N. H. S., but has been steadily decreasing, one member lost by death, while others quit on account of ill health or various reasons. Those left of our class and others who have joined it are to say that our aim is in view and hope to reach it soon.

—Iva E. VanSickel, '27.

FRESHMEN





The Freshman Class

President ----- Mable Barton
 Vice-President ----- Laurence Dayton
 Secretary-Treasurer ----- Leah Loader

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

Front Row

Walter Thompson
 David Lauer
 David Nicodemus
 Vernon Parks
 Cecil Gardner
 Harold Early
 Russell Martin
 Charles Myers
 Kenneth Rice
 Lawrence Dayton
 Roy Kedigh
 John McKean
 Harold Sneary
 Lawrence Dillehay
 George Clymer

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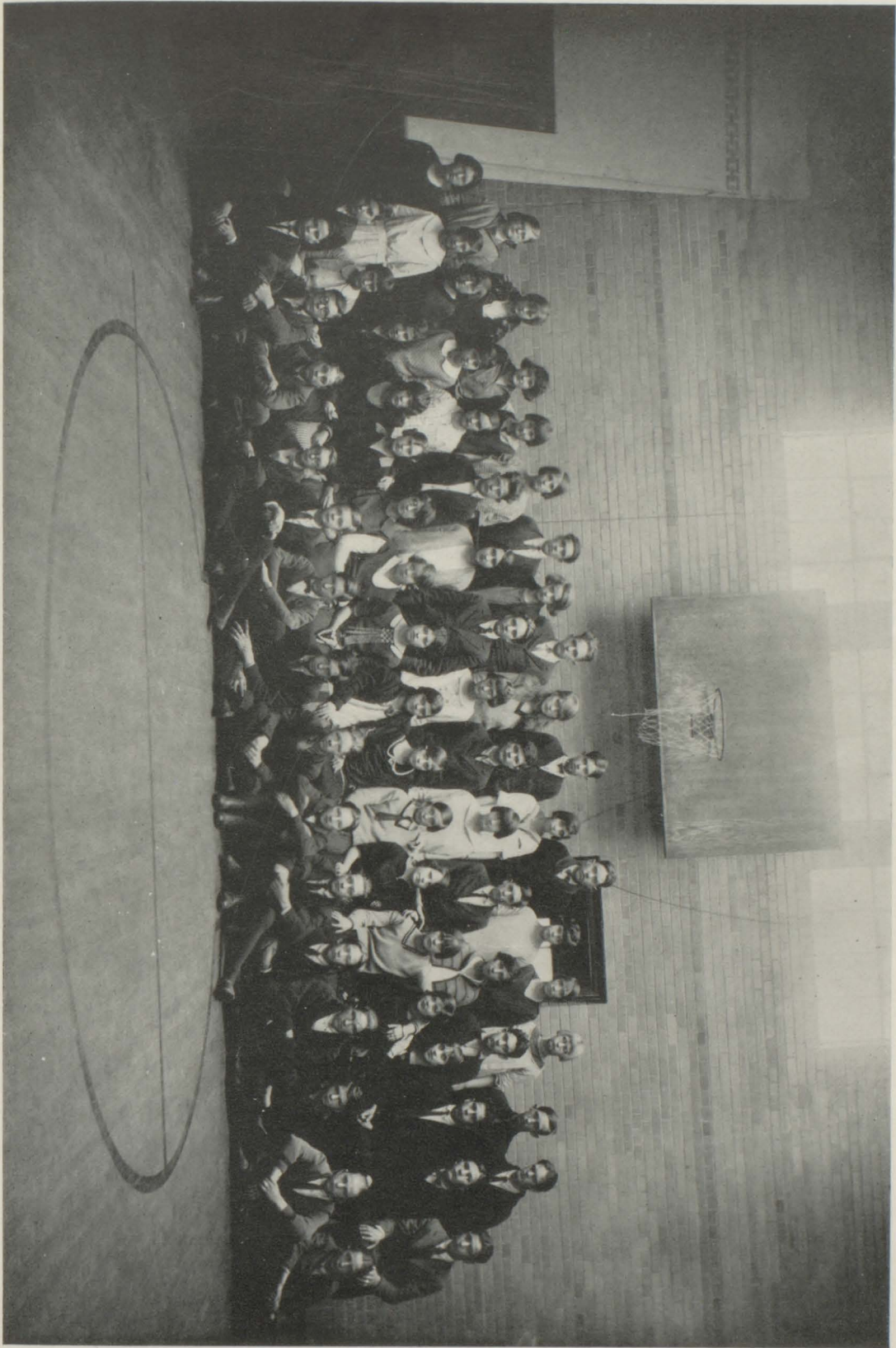
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 Faye Regula
 Francis Draher
 Florence Klein
 Ruth Carr
 Ethel Henrich
 Lois Hosick
 Charlotte Swigert
 Martha Lauer
 Mabel Barton
 Fern Sheets
 Oma Wiandt
 Robert Shaw
 Gerald Crater
 Lester Kaden

Third Row

Mary Rose Shearer
 Hilda Brown
 Pauline Harbold
 Wilma Baxter
 Ethel McDonnell
 Roy Fletcher
 Mabel Mellor
 Ira Arth
 Dorothea Callentine
 Arden Marlatt
 Carrie McFadden
 Chester Porcher
 Viola Wunderlich
 Earl Gardner
 Clavis Gadd
 Glen Stewart

Rear Row

Helen Hothem
 Florence Addy
 Pearl Booth
 Leah Loader
 Mary Porcher
 Malcolm Sibole
 Olive Ray
 Chester Leonard
 Wilma Gay
 Edgar Carr
 Francis Miller
 Robert Hart
 Martha McPherson
 Gladys Ross
 Rachel Crater



Freshman Class History

The Class of '28 entered school on September 5, 1924. After finishing the eight years of dutiful scholarship in the grades, we were ready to take up, and try to perform the duties of the High School.

This class, having an enrollment of sixty-eight, is proud of being the first to begin and finish their course in the new building. Many joined us from the outside districts, whom we were very glad to have. The Class produced several for the '24 football team, orchestra and glee club. The remainder are ready to help the High School in any way possible.

A meeting was held, and after a few weeks of school and the necessary officers were elected. They have acted very faithful towards the class. Red and White were chosen as the class colors with the American Beauty rose as the flower.

The class is eager to do its part toward the school during its remaining three years of participation. They expect to be loyal, faithful and true to their motto, "We shall study and be prepared, for some day our chance will come."

—Chester Leonhard.

The Indian Legend of the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers

She was very lovely, this daughter of the Miami Chieftain, and so they called her Ohio meaning "most beautiful." She was the pride of the tribe, and her old father found comfort in her young beauty.

Suitors came from far and near, but she looked on them all with disdain, for she had high ideas as to all an Indian warrior should be. Her father urged her to accept one of them for he knew that soon he would be passing on to the Happy Hunting Grounds. The tribe, too, was becoming anxious for her future, because she already was past the age when most Indian maidens married.

About this time the Miamians were communicating with the Susquehanna people about a certain hostile tribe that was to be destroyed. So, one day as Ohio and her father were sitting before their wigwam, a young warrior ran up with a message. He was very fleet of foot with strong, lithe limbs and broad, sinewy shoulders. He rested here for two days before he started back to his tribe. In this time Ohio learned that he was the son of the Susquehanna leader, and was called by his people, Tecumseh.

She looked on his courting favorably and to her father's delight it was decided that they should be married in the next moon. The tribe rejoiced and prepared many weeks in advance for the wedding. A new wigwam was built from the choicest skins on which the artist of the tribe showed his skill. Prophet, the seer, predicted many happy things, but he also saw a precipice in his dreams which he could not interpret.

Two years passed. During this time a son was born to Ohio and Tecumseh, and a month later, greatly dimming the joy of the tribe, the old chieftain died. Of course Ohio's husband took his place at the head of the tribe for he was loved by all. As soon as possible Tecumseh began to teach Muskingum, for so they called their son, all he should know of woodcraft. The child learned readily and soon surpassed the other boys of his age in such knowledge.

This day, he begged to go hunting with his father but Tecumseh refused to let him go because he said the Great Storm Cloud was coming. The rain and thunder and lightening did come later and Muskingum rushed to his mother in terror. Never before had he showed fear in a storm.

And still Tecumseh was absent.

At last Ohio, fearing that he had been injured in some way, started to look for him—and not far from the camp she found him—dead. Lightning with his pointed silver arrows had come out of the Great Storm Cloud and struck him on the temple. True to her training Ohio showed no emotion, but when alone at last, after the burial, her flood of tears gave way and she sobbed her heart out to her lost husband and lover.

Another three years passed and at each storm Muskingum could never control his terror. The wise medicine men said that Tecumseh seeing the silver arrow of Lightning approaching had rushed wildly about in the same manner trying to escape, and in some way this terror had been instilled in the heart of his son.

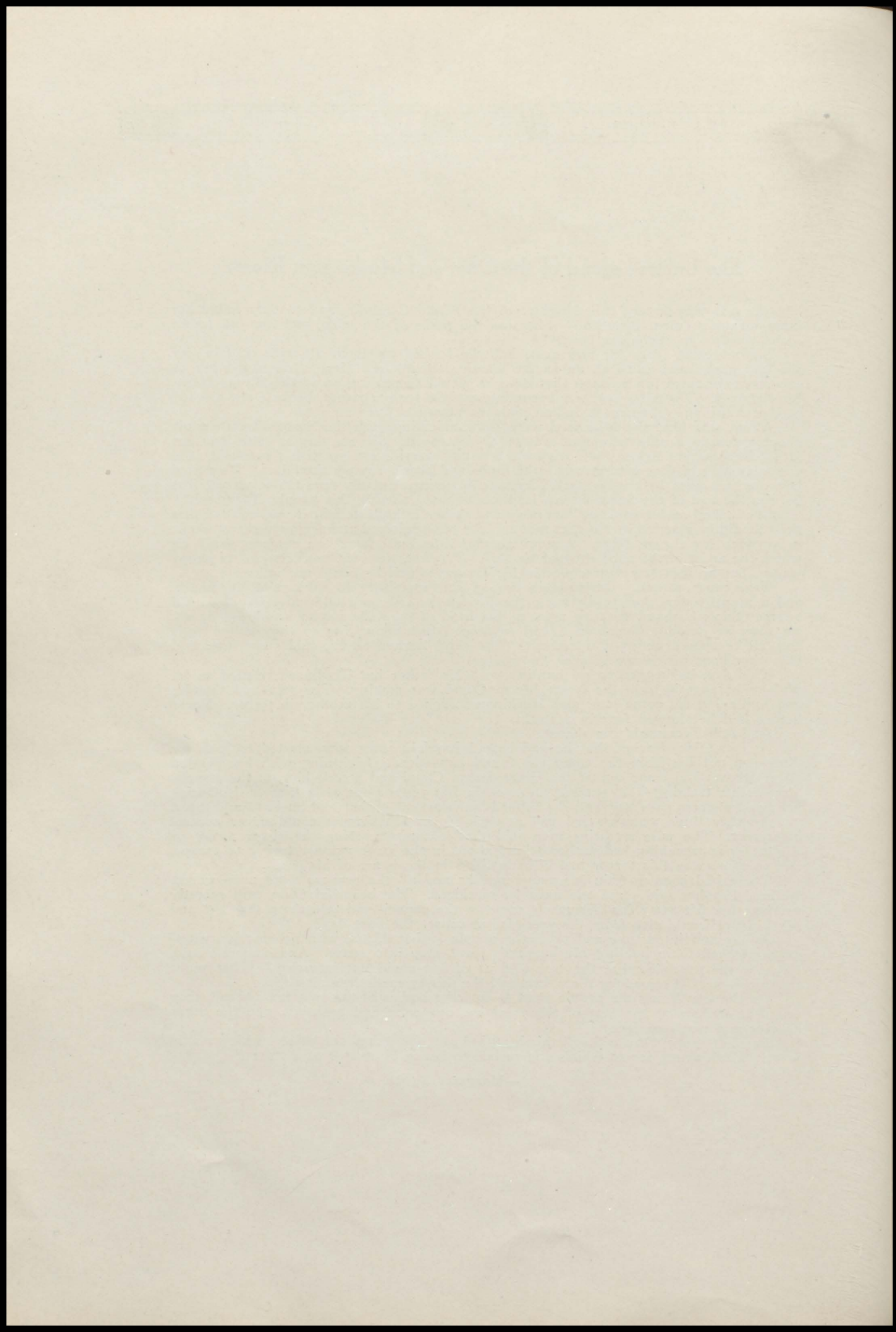
There had been no rain for many months and all the prayers were unanswered. At last, Prophet said some one must be sacrificed. The beautiful Ohio, still secretly grieving her life away for Tecumseh, came to the council and told them that she and Muskingum would step from the precipice at sunset the next day.

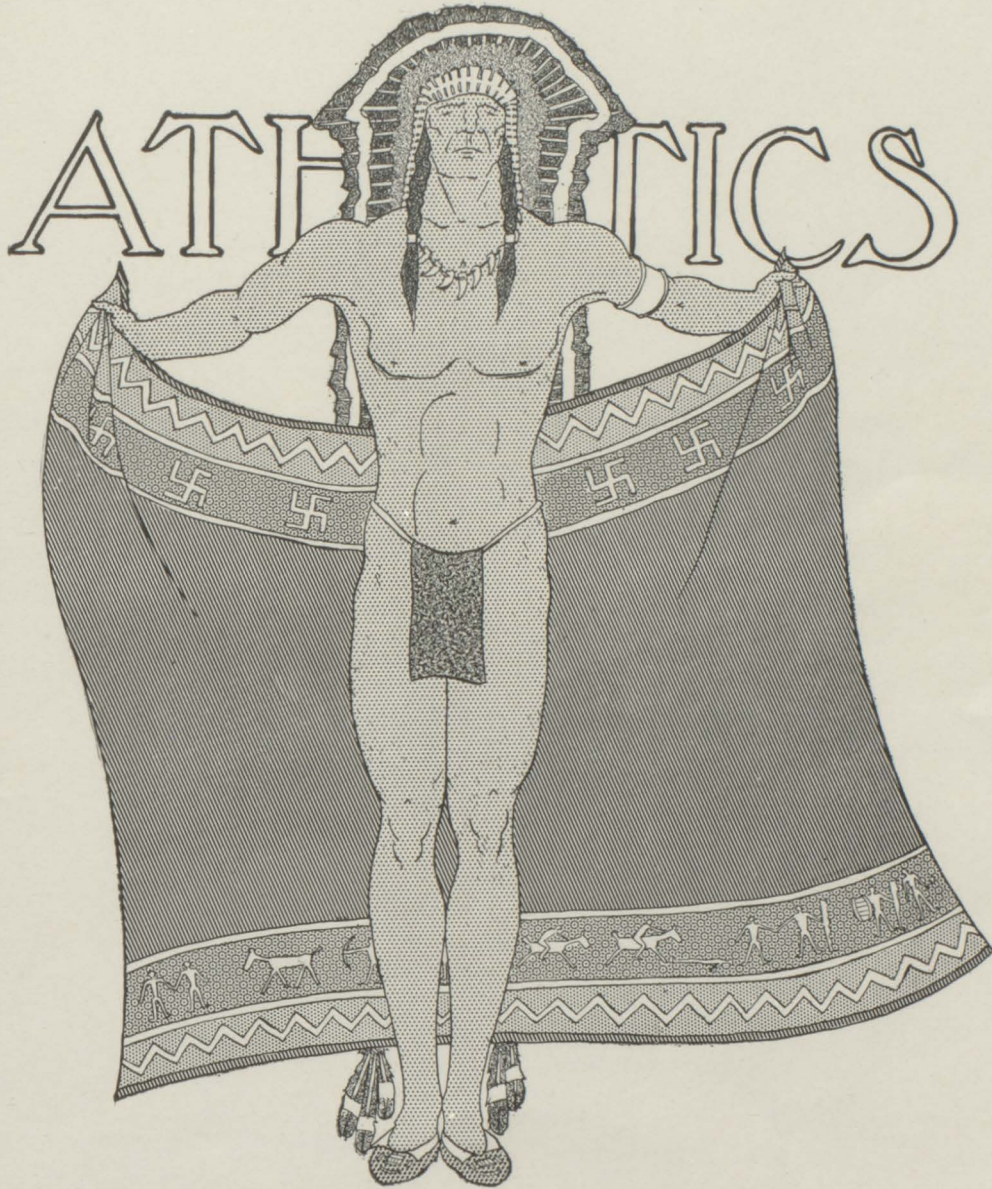
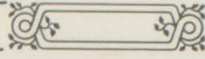
At the appointed time and place the people gathered, and with no emotion whatever, watched Ohio holding Muskingum's hand, step into space. And someone said, "This is the precipice that the seer told us of but could not interpret." That night the rain came. It rained for three days and the thirsty earth drank it all in.

On the fourth day the people went to find the bodies of the two, but instead, they found two rivers at the foot of the precipice, one calm and beautiful, and the other shorter and much swifter.

Prophet spoke, "We will call this beautiful one, Ohio, and the other rushing madly into it, Muskingum, for so Ohio's son rushed to her in his terror of a storm."

—Margaret Reed.





Football

Captain—Oscar Murphy

Manager—Dean Wise

Coach—H. L. Donohoe

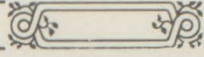
Front row—Williams, right end; Sibole, right tackle; Momborg, right guard; Capt. Murphy, center; Myers, left guard; Scott, left tackle, Atkinson, left end.

Second row—Peters, substitute; Meeks, half-back; Miller, half-back; Whiting, full-back; Adams, quarterback; Nicodemus, half-back.

Third row—Donohoe, coach; Dayton, substitute; Mercer, tackle; Whitis, quarterback; Leonhart, substitute; Mercer, tackle; Wise, Mgr.

Other men not in picture are Kaden, D. Nicodemus, and Chandler.

Captain-Elect for 1925—Julius Nicodemus.



Yellow and Black Football

N. H. S. had a fighting aggregation of pigskin toters upon the field this year, although the Yellow and Black went down they were fighting like tigers. When a man does his very best, what more can be expected, and the credit he receives is earned. We were turned back this year by Coshocton High, 25-0. But they worked their heads off for every point they received. N. H. S. just has had football for the past two years and were handicapped by lack of experience, and also weight. But we expect to have a team on the gridiron in the near future that will wipe Coshocton off of the face of the earth.

N. H. S. VS. MUSKINGUM ACADEMY

The best game played on the N. H. S. field this year was between Muskingum Academy, November 14, 1924, which ended in a scoreless tie. The teams were evenly matched, and it was a beautiful exhibition of football. From the crack of the pistol it was seen that either team had little advantage over the other. The teams see-sawed in the center of the field. This was kept up until the final crack of the pistol which ended the game. The Yellow and Black avenged the stinging defeat handed them in 1923 at the hands of Muskingum Academy, by holding the highly touted squad of moleskin warriors to a tie.

NICODEMUS CAPTAIN-ELECT

Julius, fleet half-back will pilot N. H. S. next year. He is a hard man to stop, and has the fighting spirit that's needed. We are all sure that he will captain the crew in a capable manner.

OSCAR MURPHY, Captain and center of our 1924 football team, will graduate this year. He has the old football spirit, putting every ounce of strength into the game. He was an aggressive player and a big gun on the defense. Oscar played center in 1923 and he therefore was familiar with his position. He also plays basketball, and baseball. He is a hard, clean player in all the sports he takes part in.

PLAYED EVERY MINUTE

Captain Oscar Murphy, center, and Paul Momberg, guard, played every minute of each game. And filled their positions in stellar form.

BROKE ANKLE

Arthur Mercer, left tackle, was unable to play this year because of a broken ankle he received while making a tackle.

SPRAINED ARCH

Robert Adams, quarterback, sustained a sprained arch while being tackled in the Alumni game. He walked around on crutches for three weeks before he was able to walk.

Letter men eligible for the 1925 squad: Adams, quarterback; Sibole, right tackle; Captain Nicodemus, half-back.

Letter men of the 1924 squad that will graduate this year: Captain Oscar Murphy, center; Paul Momberg, right guard; John Miller, half-back; Fred Buregard, left end; William Scott, left tackle; John Atkinson, right end; Joe Whiting, full-back; Myers, left guard.

We have three letter men of the 1924 squad eligible for the 1925 team. But we have some good looking prospects in view and hopes are running high for a winning team next year.



Basketball

Captain—Max Julien

Manager—D. Wise

Coach—H. C. Conover

Front Row

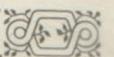
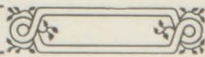
Dougherty, Forward
 Murphy, Guard
 Julien (Captain), Center
 Atkinson, Guard
 Whiting, Forward

Rear Row

Wise, Manager
 Beauregard, Guard
 Mercer, Guard
 Adams, Forward
 Conover, Coach

Subs—P. Murphy, R. Bower, R. Calhoun, R. Lee.

Captain-Elect for 1925—Robert Adams



Basketball

Our basketball team was defeated nine times last year. We lost one of these games to Dresden High by one point, and one to Uhrichsville High by two points. The only team we were decisively beaten by was Carrollton. And this team won the Class B championship of southeastern Ohio, and was runner-up in the State championship tournament. Adams, N. H. S. speedy forward, was out the first part of the season on account of his arch being hurt in football.

Coach Conover had a crew of fast-stepping basket tossers. The scoring machine was centered around Daugherty, Atkinson, and Adams. The pivot position was played by Captain Julien, who played his position in stellar form. Our defense was centered around Murphy, our fast guard. He was exceptionally good on long shots. Beauregarde was a good defensive player and a hard worker every minute of the game. Whiting and Mercer alternated at guard and filled the position in good form. One of the best games played by the N. H. S. crew was against Dresden on Dresden's own floor. It was nip and tuck all the way through. Every man on N. H. S. team was playing heads-up ball and was making every shot count. Murphy, guard, consistently making pretty long shots. First one team would be ahead and then the other. The winner was in doubt until the final whistle blew.

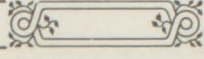
Captain Julien was unable to play in the Dresden game on account of sickness.

Letter men of the N. H. S. basketball team that will graduate this year:

Julien, (Captain)	Center
Daugherty	Forward
Murphy	Guard
Beauregarde	Guard
Whiting	Guard
Atkinson	Forward

Letter men who will be back for the squad next year—Captain Adams, Mercer.

Bob Adams, N. H. S. speedy forward, has been elected captain of next year's team and we are sure he will fill the position in splendid fashion.



Front row—Barnett, Rogers, Pace (Captain), Taylor, Coutts.
Second row—Burris, Brown, Dayton, Daugherty, Smith (Coach).

Girls Basketball

Our girls' basketball team went over with a boom this year, winning eight games and losing three, and also carried off the championship of Tuscarawas County. We were defeated in our first game by Scio on December 12, 22 to 9. And on February 6, Scio gave us a return game and we gave them a lacing to the tune of 26 to 11.

Coach Smith had a fast and spirited crew of bucket tossers. They had that fighting spirit that carried them to victory in so many hard fought games. They had a well-balanced team, it had no weak spots. N. H. S. has a young team upon the floor this year. Burris and Patterson, forwards are Juniors. Taylor, side center, is a Sophomore. Loader and Booth, Freshmen Guards, are coming along fine and expect to do something the next three years they are in school.

This shows us that we will still have a winning team for the next few years. N. H. S., by winning eight of our eleven games played, entered into a tie with New Philadelphia High for the County championship. On March 14, N. H. S. journeyed to New Philadelphia to contest with the quintet of that city. N. H. S. had been using the three division floor rule, but they objected and would not play according to those rules. N. H. S. had to play the two division rules. The N. H. S. team, not being familiar with those rules were beaten, 22 to 6 in a hard-fought game. On March 25, the New Philadelphia crew came to Newcomerstown for the second game. This game was played by the three division floor rule. It was a hard-fought game all the way through. First one team was ahead and then the other. The winner was in doubt until the final whistle blew, the score being 14 to 12 in favor of the N. H. S. girls. In other words, they brought home the bacon. By winning this game it gave them the undisputed championship of Tuscarawas County playing under the three division floor rules. By winning this honor it is something that Coach Smith, the team, and the High School should be proud of.



The Track Team

Arthur Wagner—Coach

Front Row

Byron Myers
Bernard Sibole
Joe Whiting
Honnold Blair

Second Row

Willard Colvin
Wayne Carney
William Scott
A. Wagner, Coach

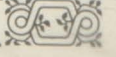
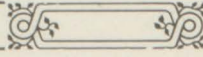
Last year was N. H. S.'s first year with a track team. Though it has not attained any great degree of success we feel that it has made the sport one which will be continued in years to come.

The meet we took part in last year was held at Uhrichsville.

Uhrichsville won the meet and Coshocton took second place.

Sibole made third place in the mile run and Myers took fourth place in the shot put.

Although Coach Wagner had all green, but willing men to work with, he turned out a team which was a credit both to himself and to the school.



Baseball

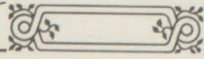
Of all sports, baseball is one in which the N. H. S. standard of efficiency is highest, and her banner has waved at the apex of the county for two years. Winning every game in 1923 and losing out to New Philadelphia last year in a forced farce game in which only a part of the varsity nine participated.

The school was well represented on both first and second county teams as selected by Donohoe of N. H. S. and Williams of New Philadelphia. The 1925 squad bids fair to be the best to represent the school in years, having won both games played. Using almost an entirely new line-up of peppy, spirited youths, the apple slips across the diamond as if by magic.

Captain Murphy, a veteran behind the bat, directs the team with keen sagacity. Nicodemus shifted from second to short and Bowers in the outfield are the only letter men.

BASEBALL PLAYERS

Murphy (Captain), catcher; Chandler, first-base; Leonhard, second-base; Nicodemus, shortstop; Barthalow, third-base; Williams, outfield; Bowers, outfield; Whiting, pitcher; Mercer, pitcher; Julian, pitcher; Adams, third-base; McKean, catcher; Dayton, utility; Miller, outfield; Calhoun, utility.



Student Activities



The Newcomerstown High School Orchestra

In the fall of '24, before the bullfrogs had scarcely ceased croaking, a large number of future Sousas, Krieslers, and Yonders, assembled in the new High School building to prepare for their future positions in the well-known High School Orchestra.

Amid the deafning squeals of violins, moans of saxophones, and blaring cornets, our patient director, Miss Wallace, labored to impress upon our minds the difference between music and noise.

However, the results were amazing, with the famous clarinet twins, John and Ralph squeaking up and down the scale, and Cooley and Mumma moaning on the saxaphones, while Blair painted the atmosphere blue with discords, and Carney broke all records on marathon drumming, we progressed nicely.

Occasionally, however, we hit a snag or two, with Berry, Burris and Loader, alternating at the piano and Dildfred and Hilda squeaking their complaints on the violins. But these were easily overcome by the sunny, persistent, disposition of our director.

As the school year grew older, we received several requests to play for different occasions in High School and elsewhere. After every public appearance, the orchestra received so much favorable comment and encouragement, that it is no doubt one of the foremost musical organizations of our High School.

—Honnold Le Vern Blair.



Girl's Glee Club

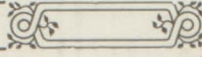
On the sixth of September, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, Miss Wallace called a meeting of all the girls, excepting Freshmen, who cared to try out for the Glee Club. Out of the many who came out the number of members was sifted down to sixteen. It was then decided to keep the membership sixteen, each year taking in new material as others graduated.

The first year of Glee Club work consisted of some very fine programs for different occasions. All were thoroughly appreciated by those who heard them. In addition to several school programs they sang a number of selections for the Father and Son Banquet, also for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

This year they had the pleasure of singing for the public Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the High School Auditorium and for the New Philadelphia-Newcomers-town debate.

Good music is perhaps as necessary as other studies in school work, for it helps to keep a high standard of ideals in the school. So, we hope that as the years roll by, other classes will keep the ball of good music rolling.

—Dorris Berry.



The History of the Boy's Glee Club

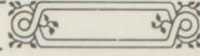
In the fall of '24 when Miss Wallace asked for recruits for the Boy's Glee Club, a goodly number of us responded with straining vocal cords and excitement in our hearts.

From the very first we showed talent in such winning form that we were asked to sing at many public functions. We were very successful in every program undertaken and received much favorable comment.

Although having to undergo much difficulty at first, the newness soon wore off and we became easily accustomed to giving entertainments.

The Boys' Glee Club is the first organization of its kind that N. H. S. ever had. It is also reputed to be one of the best High School Glee Clubs in this section of Ohio. It is expected to sustain this popularity in the vocal organizations which are to follow.

—Joseph Dougherty.



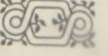
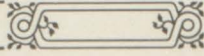
Latin Club History

President	Mary Mugford
Vice-President	John Atkinson
Treasurer	Irma Carney
Secretary	Helen Keiser
Corresponding Secretary	Dean Wise
Publicity Editor	Honnold Blair

The Inter Nos Latin Club was started in the year 1922, being organized by Miss Newlon, and being the first ever known in the history of N. H. S. It has been continued throughout the remaining years of high school and has been a success. Many social times were enjoyed, such as parties, weiner roasts, and picnics.

The meetings of the Inter Nos club was held at the different homes and at the High School building, on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

—Margaret Hiester.



Seven Come Eleven Club

President ----- Mary Carroll Beers
 Vice-President ----- Mae Taylor
 Secretary and Treasurer ----- Elizabeth Dougherty

Margaret Reed	Lucille Heskett
Rachel Barnett	Doris Berry
Alice Patterson	Wilma Baxter
Margaret Heister	Mary Burris

Seven Come Eleven Club History

"Uh uh, this has been brewing for a long time," admitted everyone, when in September, 1922, they heard that a group of girls had organized under the name of "Seven come eleven." The name has its significance in that we started with seven high school members, then initiated four girls who in a very short time would join us in N. H. S. activities. What had been brewing? The idea that something was needed too create enthusiasm, pep, and spirit in our high school. With that idea in mind this group of pep generators united, for they were well aware that "in union there is strength."

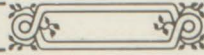
The year of '23 was the first for our football team, and local support was lacking. The athletic funds were low, and the boys became somewhat discouraged. To eliminate these conditions, we held a sandwich sale, the proceeds of which were presented to Mr. Donohoe to be used for the deficiency of the funds. Upon presenting such a sum of money at a time the suspicion quickly arose that we had obtained our money by the game of dice, which our name suggests. We hurriedly assured our accusers that we were straight shooters, not of the African dominoes, but of a higher aim.

In March the cry became, "Beat Uhrichsville." We were then given an opportunity to show our ability. This time we were given the privilege of selling tickets for the Uhrichsville game. The result of our exceeded expectations to such a great extent that the old gym swayed and moaned under its largest audience.

In 1924 we again exhibited our faithfulness by selling season football tickets and balloons for the team's benefit.

From our eleven we are not contented with having athletic rooters, but display six snappy basketball contestants.

Though some of us will soon be leaving N. H. S. we aim to continue our work, and when this becomes impossible, we hope there will be others with our ideals of pep, willingness to help, and loyalty in mind. Although they may not have our name, they will have our game.—L. H.

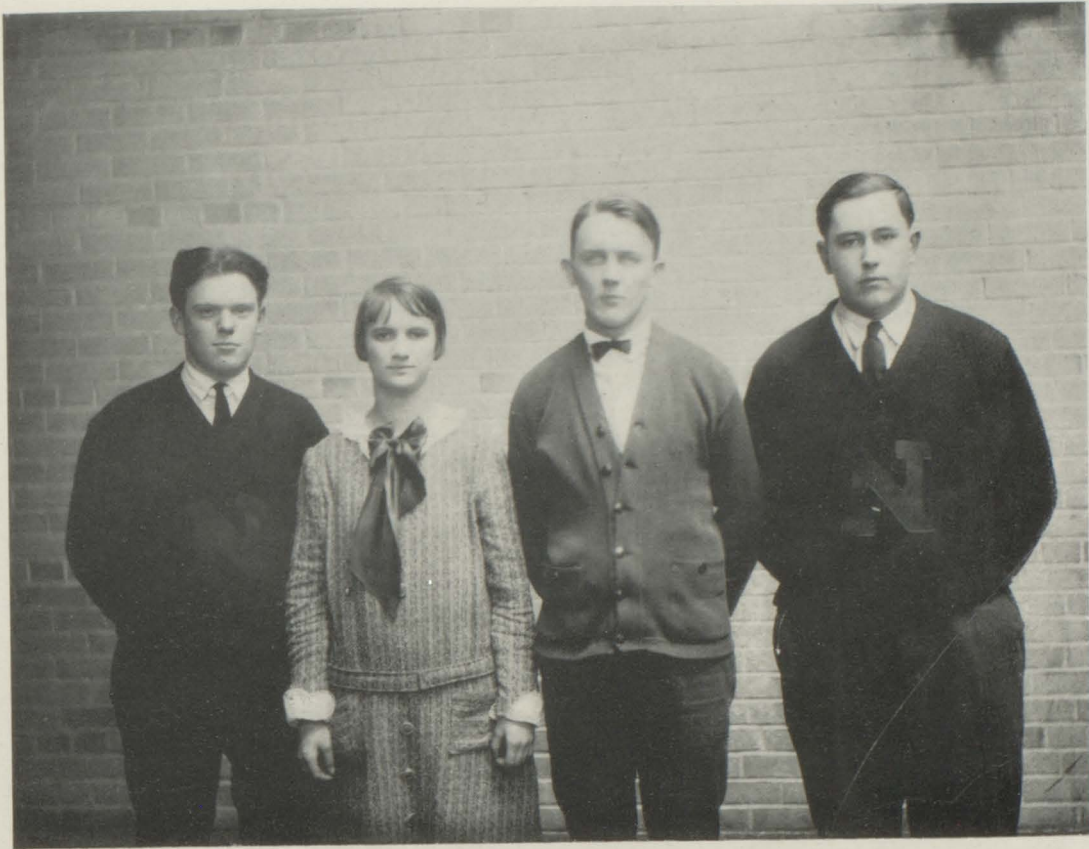
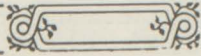


Affirmative Debate Team

Wayne Carney -----	First Speaker
Kathryn Gilgannon -----	Second Speaker
Charles Little -----	Third Speaker
Joseph Daugherty -----	Alternate

The question for debate this year was, Resolved, "That the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution should be Ratified." The logical arguments which they presented to prove the soundness of the question and the dexterity which they refuted the arguments of their opponnts were good.

This team won in the debate with New Philadelphia High School.



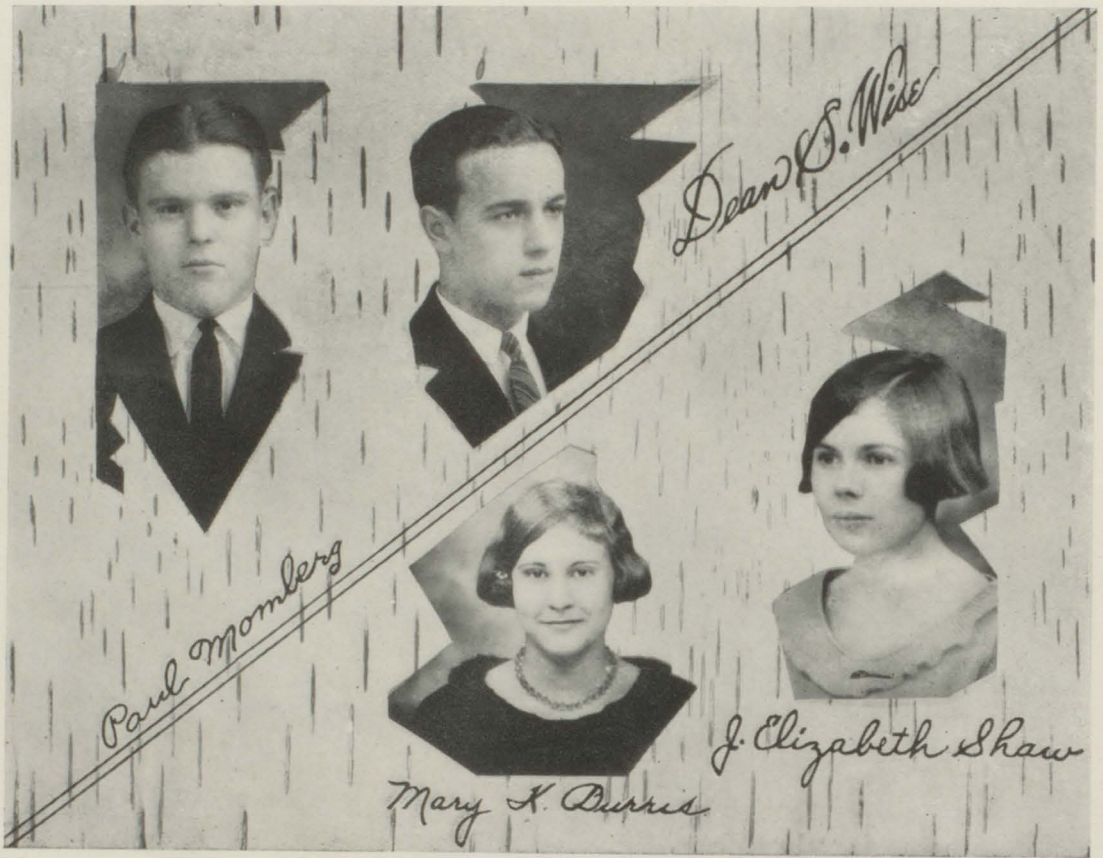
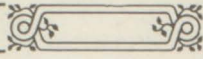
Negative Debate Team

Paul Momberg -----	Third Speaker
Lucile Heskett -----	Second Speaker
Honnold Blair -----	First Speaker
Byron Myers -----	Alternate

The excellent teamwork was noticeable and their thorough understanding and presentation of the question was splendid.

They commanded and held the attention of the audience because of their persuasive manner and their ability to convey an idea to the audience without the over-exertion of vocal powers.

This team debated with New Philadelphia High School.



READERS

Mary Burris

Elizabeth Shaw

ORATORS

Dean Wise

Paul Momberg

Bill Says--

When a man is down and out
It ain't a kicking that he needs,
But it's just a bit of helping
A flower among the weeds.

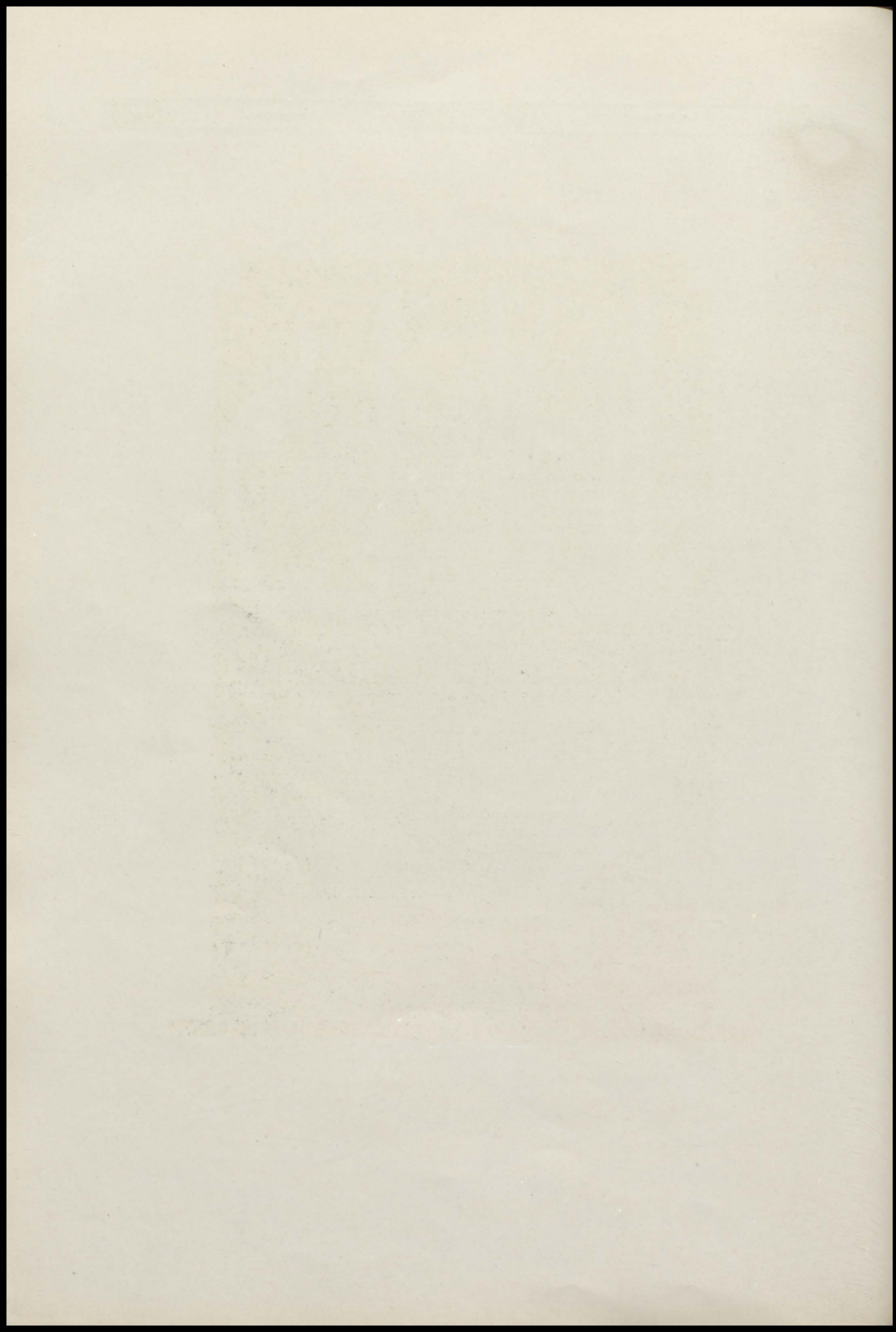
When a man is weak and wane
Do not stand and stare
But just kindly, gently push 'im,
And he'll soon be getting there.

Do not try to grow a sunflower
Out of sprouts for roses;
For a man isn't always quite as dumb
As you and I supposes.

Why sit and be a grouch,
And keep it looking glum,
And instead of working for your pleasure
Hope the wind will blow you some.

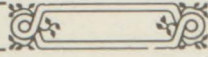
Why not be up and going—
Before your sun is set,
And perhaps while you're working
Your troubles you'll forget.

—Honnold L. Blair.



JOKES





Last Will and Testimony of the Senior Class

We, the Senior Class, of Newcomerstown High School, being possessed of, "Mens sana in corpore sano," hereby bequeath all property both private, and public, both real and imaginative to the present and incoming classes, of the afore stated High School. This last Will, Testament and Article of the afore stated class, is protected by all laws and jurisdictions of the named High School, and is second in authority only to the present and future teachers (or persons holding such positions) and to the rules and regulations that may approve. Following is the enumeration of how our above-stated wealth should be distributed among our inferior and under class men:

Article I—We hereby bequeath all missiles of tinfoil, paper, or wire, with such rubber bands as are needed to propel the above stated missilies to the Freshman class, who's duty it is being the youngest, and most frivolous, to add to the mirth of the High School, all assaults or attempted assaults with the above stated weapons.

Article II—We hereby surrender all rights of the twisting and contorting of all muscles of the face, to the Sophomores, and hereby claim and ordain it in the duty of all present Seniors to give to the members of this class all knowledge (by personal instruction or demonstration) all methods and means of manipulating all the above stated features, also we wish to bestow upon the female section of this class, all notes missiles of an aminatin nature, for future reference and consultation.

Article III—To the Juniors of the above stated High School we wish to enclose all privileges of frowning and distaining, all the above stated methods of creating mirth. We also force upon them the right of eating peanuts in school, as long as they do not scatter the hulls or shells of the above stated edible upon the floor. We give them the power to remain out late at night and sleep in class, as long as such conduct is permitted by the instructor.

Signed on the thirty-first day of February, 1925.

Witness: Hanna Bel, Deog Eness.

Attorneys: Patrick Henry, Honney Bee.

Mr. Wagner—"How would you determine the height of a tower by using a barometer?"

Charles L.—"I'd lower the barometer from the top of the tower and measure the rope."

Martha S.—"Let's wait here for a street car."

Nellie —"'Sno use, the car's gone. I can see its tracks."

Why is Eliz. Shaw falling on the ice intoxicating?

Because it would be a drop of Scotch.

Charles Crater, visiting asylum at Columbus, "Goodness, here's another horrible looking creature."

Keeper—"That's a mirror, sir."

Mary B.—"Give me a non-pyorrhoea comb."

Pal M.—"Quit kidding. What kind of a comb's that?"

Mary B.—"One whose teeth won't come out."

Chester L.—"What's cold boiled ham, Jack?"

Lester K.—"Ham boiled in cold water, I think."

Bob C. (hearing yodel)—"What kind of an animal was that?"

Pat M.—"'Twasn't an animal — it was a Chink calling his family to supper."

Mr. Conover—"That little Dillehay kid is entirely too fresh."

Mr. Donohoe—"What's he been doing?"

Harold C.—"I scolded him for fastening a pup to my flivver, and he said 'Aw g'wan, I was only tying a can on my dog's tail.'"

Joe D.—"Will you marry me, my pretty maid?"

Eliz. S.—"How many cylinders has your auto?"

Bill S. (in a hurry)—"Operator, give me Grand 22 double 2."

Operator—"Grand 2222."

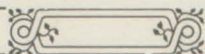
Bill—"Hurry up. I'll play train with you some other day."

Honnold B.—"Hey, training for a race?"

Dean W.—"No, racing for a train."

Tub M.—"Gee, you're dumb. Why don't you buy an encyclopedia?"

John A.—"The pedals hurt my feet."



Howard L.—“Why is a can of tomatoes like a white collar?”
 Kennie J.—“I’m minnie, I’ll bite.”
 Howard—“Neither can ride a bicycle.”

Mae T.—“Why is the sun like a pancake?”
 Betty D.—“Because it rises in the yeast and sets behind the vest.”
 Mae—“Correct.”

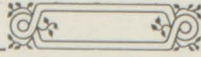
Mr. Wagner—“What can you say of transmitting condensers.”
 Oscar M.—“I don’t think it’s possible.”

IF

Miss Smith was a Ford would Martha Stahler.
 Ralph Bower would gallop would Mary Pace.
 Rachel Barnett would write would Margaret Reed.
 Eliz. Shaw is German is Freda Welch.
 Wayne Carney would toot would Honnold Blair.
 Shinola is blackening is Joe Whiting.
 Irma Carney is away is Eliz. Widder.
 Byron Meyer is small is Charles Little.
 Kathryn G. would scrub deck would Dot Schwab.
 Doris Berry is smart is Dean Wise.
 Leah Loader wanted to go to a party would Karl Lauer.
 Mildred Jaynes was a sandwich would Dildred Beiter.

Latest Books and Songs

Auto Suggestion.....	A Stewed Baker
A Hobo’s Life on a Handcar.....	Prof. Hayes
Pair-a-dice Lost.....	Seven Come Eleven Club
The Return of the Swallow.....	A. Belch
Dreamer of Dreams.....	Oscar M.
Oh! Catherina.....	K. Gilgannon
I’ll See You in My Dreams.....	Lorin O.
The Shiek.....	John A.
Charley My Boy.....	Charles C.



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UP AND THE SKIPPER
NOT IN SIGHT -



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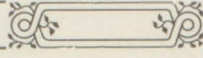
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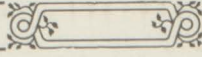
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Wayne: "I can't—it's blank verse."

Leah L.: "This paper says that three were killed in a feud."

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What does Mr. Wagner call his wife and what does he say when she wants a new dress?

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Perry M.: "I often wonder myself."

Marg. H.: "Mary Carrol talks almost all the time."

Wilma B.: "Yes, she was vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

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Ed. C.: "Don't you feel sorry for
Dean Wise because he's so small?"

John C.: "Oh, he's large compared
to the guy in Cæsar's army who slept
on his watch."

Dot. S.: "How's come the dirty fen-
ders, Marg?"

Marg. H.: "I've been listening to
smutty stories."

Miss Thomas: "Why are so many
portraits of the sixteenth century gen-
tlemen posed for with one hand reach-
ing inside of the lapel of their coat?"

Elmer S.: "They're after their foun-
tain pens."

Miss Arth: "Can you tell me what
rats always do?"

Arthur M.: "Naw."

Miss Arth: "That's correct."

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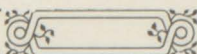
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Dilfred B.: "Don't worry—it will die of starvation."

Mrs. George: "How do you like Shelley's works?"

George T.: "Never visited them—what does he manufacture?"

Wilma R.: "You should think of the future."

Buddy D.: "It's my girl's birthday and I have to think of the present."

Mr. Wagner: "What can you say of nitrates?"

Florence A.: "They're a lot cheaper than day rates."

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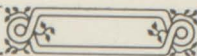
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Mrs. Wallace: "Wayne, what is marriage?"

Wayne C.: "Marriage is the insane desire of a man to pay a woman's board bill for life."

—
What's the difference between an aerial and a clothesline?

The aerial draws waves and a clothes line waves drawers.

—
Joe W.: "If you had your choice of either losing your eyes or your teeth which would you choose?"

Olive L.: "I'd pick my teeth."

—
Carl P.: "I want a hat that will suit my head."

Habradasher: "Try on this soft one, sir."

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"G'wan, you prune."

Frances H.: "Are kings and queens
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Mr. Conover (sleepily): "Not when
there are aces out against them."

Mrs. George: "Who was John Bun-
yan?"

John M.: "He was—ah—a famous
English foot specialist."

George C.: "I played with the foot-
ball team last year."

Charlotte S.: "Oh! What?"

George: "Flinch."

Hilda B.: "I just took an exam."

Hazel C.: "Finish?" (Finnish)

Hilda: "Gee whiz, no, French."

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Dean Wise: "I don't care if you're the cat's whiskers, you'll have to pay."

Why are German twins like stogies?
Because they're Double Dutch.

Mr. Donohoe: "How will the people get their living when the population is too dense for the land to support it?"

Max T.: "They'll go fishing."

Lester P.: "I would like to marry your daughter."

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Mary P.: "Teacher's pet!"

John A.: "Oh, no they don't."

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H. Conover: "I owe that old lady a lot."

Miss Smith: "Who, your mother?"

Harold: "No, my landlady."

Betty D.: "You certainly eat well."

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Goldie E.: "Oh! How did that happen—an automobile accident?"

Helen: "No, she stubbed her toe."

Alcie P.: "What did you get for your birthday?"

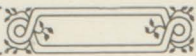
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"Yeah! You bet!"

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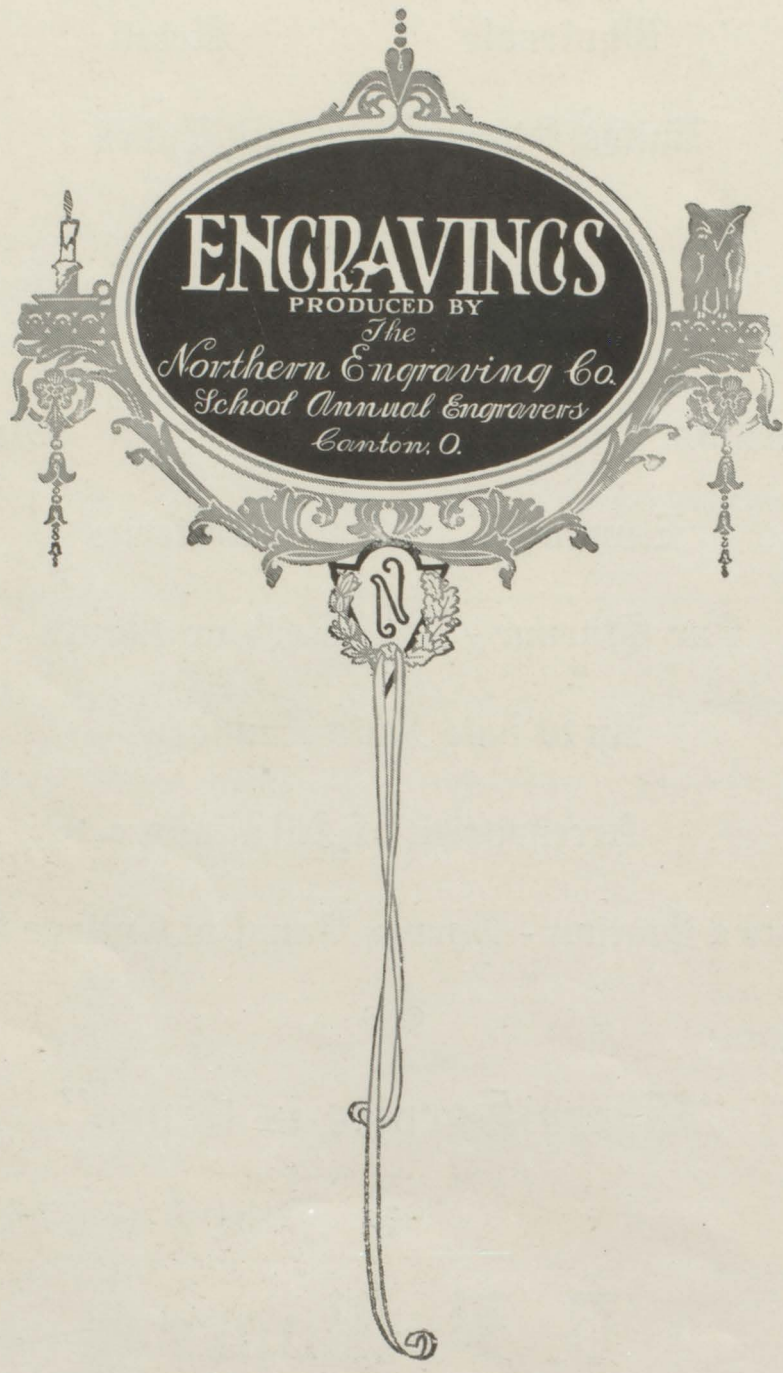
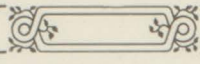
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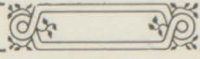


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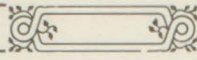


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 R. A. Goudy—Deceased
 Ella McCleary—Mrs. J. E. Neighbor, Seattle, Wash.
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 Geo. Davidson—Kavenswood, W. Va.

Class of 1882

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 Mary Neighbor—Deceased
 Ella Roseborough—Mrs. Jno. Browning, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

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 Anna Pocock—Deceased
 Etta Zimmer—Canton, O.
 Dollie Dever—Mrs. Albert Wold—Coshocton, O.
 Eugene Vogenitz—Deceased
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 Anna Kipp—Mrs. V. D. Crater—City
 Lillie Whiting—Mrs. E. S. Caylor—Columbus, O.

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Class of 1885

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 Emmett Eldridge—Deceased

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 Minnie Leonard—Mrs. R. J. Peters—Dover, O.
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 Maud Mulvane—City

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 Allie Lewis—Deceased
 Elma Case—Deceased
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 Bertha Miskimen—City
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 Rena Vogenitz—Mrs. F. Goddard—Denver, Colo.
 Don Thompson—Mrs. J. A. McCleary—City
 Geo. Mulvane—Columbus, O.
 Jennie Knowles—Mrs. Jno. Hick—Columbus, O.

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 Lucy Dickenson—Mrs. Frank English—Deceased
 Telula Patterson—Mrs. Conley—Pittsburg, Kan.
 Mame Miskimen—Mrs. E. B. Hughes, Midland, Columbus.
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 Sallie Kennedy—Detroit, Mich.
 Estella Hicks—Mrs. Horace Willard—Columbus

Class of 1891

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 Minnie Neighbor—Mrs. T. J. Stahler—City
 Harriet Carhart—Mrs. Jno. Rehard—City
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 Artha Zimmer—Mrs. Weir—Canton, O.
 Bert D. Powelson—Chicago, Ill.

Class of 1893

Lena Burris—Mrs. Yingling—Columbus, O.
 Anna Sells—Mrs. S. A. Emerson—Deceased
 Adelaide Timmons—Mrs. Frank Heisser, Coshocton, Ohio.
 Jane Alice Neighbor—Mrs. Chas. Baxter—City
 W. A. Beers—City
 Lulu Schlupp—Mrs. Joe Atwood—St. Pierre, Fla.
 D. Rose Crater—Mrs. Samuel Kerr—California
 Georgia Mae Neighbor—Deceased

Class of 1894

May Hogue—Mrs. Rolin Vogenitz, Hutchinson, Kan.
 Simeon Phillips—City
 Marion E. Duc—Mrs. Albert Timmer—City
 Roy Crater—Columbus, O.
 Anna Burris—Columbus, O.
 Ella Schlupp—Mrs. G. W. Hensler—Lima, O.
 Francis Clyde Cole—Gallapolis, O.

Class of 1896

Robert aBsett—Passais, N. J.
 Mary Beers—Washington, D. C.
 Francis Crater—Mrs. Bruce Erwin—Cleveland, O.

Class of 1897

Mattie Elliott—Mrs. Ed. Duff—City
 Clara Murphy—Mrs. Anthony—Cleveland, O.
 Frank H. Murphy—Cleveland, O.
 Joseph McCloy—Coshocton, O.
 Melvena Schneider—Mrs. R. A. Goudy—City

Class of 1898

Claude Berkshire—Deceased
 Claude Hogue—Columbus
 Jess R. Mulvane—Columbus
 Lockie Miskimen—Mrs. E. R. Davis—Laconia, N. H.
 Catherine Miskimen—Mrs. Jno. Alber, Houston, Texas.
 Ella Pace—Alliance, O.
 Edna Neighbor—Los Angeles, Cal.
 Anna Neighbor—Mrs. Joe Keiser—City
 Sarah Yingling—Deceased
 Thomas Leonard—City

Class of 1899

Ed. L. Crawford.....Columbus
 Ray Hard—Deceased.....
 Addison Huff.....Roscoe, O.
 Bess Laub—Mrs. F. LaPorte.....Uhrichsville, O.
 Roy Lee.....Wilkinsburg, Pa.
 Lizzie McCoy—Mrs. Herzog.....Chicago
 Vernon Norris.....Westerville, Ohio
 Chas. Rippel.....Cleveland
 Mahala Stocker.....Detroit, Mich.

Class of 1900

Daisy Crater—Mrs. L. Lewis.....New Castle, Pa.
 G. W. Hallock.....Reno, Nev.
 Mattie Moore—Mrs. Chas. Ellis.....Cleveland, O.

Class of 1901

Myrtle Bramhall—Mrs. Neuman.....Columbus, O.
 Margaret Brode—Mrs. Wm. McCrady, Uhrichsville,
 Ohio.
 George Brode.....City
 Anna Duff.....Tampa, Fla.
 Mattie Hogue—Mrs. Chas. Rusk.....Coshocton, O.
 Lola Lacy.....City
 Elizabeth McCloy—Mrs. Ira Baumgardner, Cam-
 bridge, Ohio.
 Burris Moore.....City
 Frank Neighbor—Deceased.....
 Thomas Wiandt.....Detroit, Mich.

Class of 1902

Clara Hosfelt—Mrs. Ed. Ray.....City
 Barton Kelley.....Cincinnati, O.
 Anna Leonard.....City
 Harvey McCoy.....Cleveland, O.
 Nellie Mercer—Mrs. Chas. Phillips.....City
 Elvira Miller—Mrs. Chas. Ritz.....Columbus, O.
 Myrtle Mowrer—Mrs. Earl Pigman.....Coshoto, O.
 Harriette Murphy—Mrs. J. Reitz.....Ames, Iowa
 Mamie Shaw.....Coshocton, O.
 Nora Sheets—Mrs. C. Gardner.....City
 Mabel Snyder—Mrs. Chas. Reynolds.....Newark, O.
 Bessie Wiandt—Mrs. Bessie Sickaposse, Canton, O.
 Clara Hosfelt—Mrs. Ed. Ray.....City
 Barton Kelley.....Cincinnati, O.
 Anna Leonard.....City
 Harvey McCoy.....Cleveland, O.
 Nellie Mercer—Mrs. Chas. Phillips.....City
 Elvira Miller—Mrs. Chas. Reitz.....Columbus, O.
 Myrtle Mowrer—Mrs. Earl Pigman.....Coshocton
 Harriette Murphy—Mrs. J. Reitz.....Ames, Ia.
 Nora Sheets—Mrs. C. Gardner.....City
 Mabel Snyder—Mrs. Chas Reynolds.....Newark, O.
 Bessie Wiandt—Mrs. Bessie Sickaposse, Canton, O.

Class of 1903

Bertha Sondles—Mrs. J. D. Read.....City
 Daisy Sells—Mrs. Lorin Neighbor.....Uhrichsville
 Mayme Neighbor—Mrs. Wm. Shannon, Zanesville,
 Ohio.
 Bankie Robinson—Mrs. Scott.....City
 Loretta Milligan—Mrs. Gardner.....City
 Cora Miskimen—Mrs. Gardner.....City
 Cora Miskimen—Mrs. Geo. Fraulich, Appleton, Wis.
 Arthur Snyder.....East Liverpool, O.
 Helen Wolfe—Mrs. Jas. King.....City
 Charles Tucker.....San Jose, Calif.
 Orval Hiller.....Gilbertsville, Pa.
 Chas. Lieser.....City

Class of 1904

Jno. T. Duff, Jr.....Wellington, O.
 George Corbett—Deceased.....
 George Shurtz.....Tiffin, O.
 T. D. Banks.....Columbus, O.
 Anna Carr—Mrs. Jno. Carter.....Toledo, O.
 Jessie Shannon—Deceased.....
 Grace Lanning—Deceased.....
 Carrie Daugherty—Mrs. Chas. Reed.....City
 Neva Whiting.....City
 Charles Crater.....City
 Erma Emerson—Mrs. Chas. Hoglan, Birmingham,
 Alabama.
 Charles Hoglan.....
 Mildred Wolfe—Mrs. H. Hefling.....Deceased
 Alta People—Mrs. E. Henderson, Sharpsburg, Pa.
 Gladys Waltz—Mrs. Robt. Salvage.....Coshocton

Class of 1905

Nellie Reitz—Mrs. Smith Taylor, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Class of 1906

Mary A. Banks—Deceased.....
 Florence Lieser.....City
 Lenora Gardner—Mrs. Stocker.....Barberton, O.
 Margaret Bassett—Mrs. Whiteside.....Newark, O.
 Jennie Sheets—Mrs. H. Hamilton.....Alliance, O.
 Libbie Murphy—Mrs. Byron Crater.....City
 Forest Couts—Mrs. Miller Moore, Redland, Calif.
 Warner Robinson.....City
 Francis Schlupp.....Potchefstroom Rranscaal, S.
 Africa.
 Chas. Dickinson.....E. Cleveland, Ohio
 Karl Koelsch.....Coshocton, Ohio
 James M. B. Miskimen.....Zelienople, Pa.
 Harold Fletcher.....Highland Park, Mich.
 Donard Frame.....Akron, O.
 Harry McElroy.....Canton, Ohio

Class of 1907

Harry Dillehay.....City
 Minne Grossman.....
 Ida—Brode—Mrs. L. B. Draper.....Cleveland, O.
 Mae McElroy.....City
 Roma Longshore—Mrs. H. Schubach, Zanesville, O.
 Eva Mullett—Mrs. Donard Frame.....
 Adela Lindsay—Mrs. Robinson.....Cleveland, O.
 Nellie Geinghry.....Akron, O.
 Mayme Mullett.....Coshocton, Ohio
 Roy C. Hess.....Ingram, Pa.

Class of 1908

Helen Jones—Mrs. Henry Porterfield, New Phila-
 delphia, Ohio.
 Pearl Loughead—Mrs. Will Fenton.....City
 Helen Miskimen—Mrs. Jno. Robinson.....Dayton, O.
 Ada Davis—Mrs. Wm. Johnson.....City
 Nevela Titus—Mrs. Ray Lambert.....Dover, O.
 Laura McElroy—Mrs. Howard Clark, Coffeecreek,
 Montana.
 Harold Woodwardr.....City
 Clifford Hinds.....Canton, O.
 Emma Gardner—Mrs. O. K. Bowles, Richmond, Ind.

Class of 1909

Rebecca Tidrick—Mrs. Mackey.....City
 Alcie Emerson—Mrs. Wm. Thompson.....City
 Sina Leighninger—Mrs. Fred Fiddle.....Ingram, Pa.
 Lelia McCoy—Mrs. C. Walkenshaw.....City
 Zella Maackey.....City
 Edith Morris.....City

Marguerite Parks—Mrs. J. H. Diggs, Carnegie, Pa.
 Hazel Shurtz—City
 Katherine Rogers—Canton, O.
 Paul Peoples—Cleveland, Ohio
 Martha Anderson—Mrs. P. B. Riggle, West Lafayette, Ohio.
 Hazel Murphy—Cleveland, O.
 Warner Portz—New York, N. Y.
 Clarence Portz—Cleveland, O.
 John Robinson—Dayton, O.
 Mabel Vansickle—Mrs. Harry Dillehay—City
 Neva Sells—Deceased
 Wm. Tufford—Eric, Pa.
 Leola Smith—Mrs. Ray Cunningham—City
 Ross Culver—Deceased

Class of 1910

Frank Norman—Moline, Ill.
 Esta Hinds—Mrs. Earl Knowles—City
 Marion Mullett—Massillon, O.
 Ella Patterson—Mrs. Howard Parks—City
 May Norman—Mrs. Powelson—City
 Leora Fletcher—Mrs. Geo. Buchanan, Johnston, Pa.
 Cora Mumma—Mrs. Jno. Richmond—City
 Kathryn Novis—Mrs. Loader—Deceased
 Lottie Leonard—Mrs. Larkin—Anderson, Ind.

Class of 1911

Iva Beeks—Washington, D. C.
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 Adda Ethel Fisher—Mrs. Jno. Shadle, Holmesville, Ohio.
 Mary Leech—Canton, O.
 Floyd C. Black—Galion, O.
 Clarence J. Owen—Norfolk, Va.
 Margaret Dillhey—Mrs. Roy Frame—Salesville, O.
 Lillian Gingherly—Mrs. Ed. Cottle—Detroit, Mich.
 Mary Couts—Mrs. Coylson Beiter—City
 George Tidrick—Columbus, O.
 Floyd Rogers—City
 Fern Smith—Mrs. Furby—Uhrichsville, O.
 Nannine Morris—Mrs. Grover Portz—City
 Frank J. Shurtz—Zanesville, O.
 Dale Emerson—Isleta, O.
 Ruth Stonebrook—Maumee, O.
 eVrnon H. Art—Columbus, O.
 Chas C. Starker—City
 Helen Leighninger—Mrs. Fred Trees—City
 Wm. Emerson Davis—City
 Robert Schear—New Philadelphia, O.
 Lester R. Bucher—Coshocton, O.
 Elmer Hykes—City
 Clara Miskimen—Mrs. C. A. Harden, Washington, D. C.

Class of 1912

Grace Van Sickle—Mrs. Floyd Rogers—Deceased
 Emily Neighbor—Seattle, Wash.
 Daisy Anderson—Mrs. Carl Neil—City
 R. Dean Ley—Deceased
 Franklin Milligan—City
 Earl V. Kowles—Deceased
 Robert A. McCleary—Columbus, O.
 Andrew Ray Shurtz—Columbus, O.
 Opal Kohler—Mrs. Wm. Wright—Dennison, O.
 Gertrude Miskimen—Mrs. Jno. Pace—Bucyrus, O.
 Emma Portz—Mrs. Robert Woolery—Cleveland, O.
 Mabel Pace—Mrs. Carl Siegrist—Coshocton, O.
 Edna McCoy—Deceased
 Ethel Arcore—Mrs. Fred Ophile—City
 Hazel C. Brown—Mrs. J. O. Downs—City

J. Victor Hayes—Columbus
 R. Lellan Shoemaker—City
 Gladys Haverfield—Shadyside, O.
 Joseph A. Fletcher—Canton, O.

Class of 1913

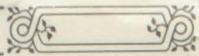
Ernest A. Asher—City
 Frances Bancroft—Mrs. M. E. Kishler—Belle Vista, New Jersey.
 Ovel Beiter—City
 Raymond L. Chaney—City
 Wilma Couts—Mrs. Ralph Leighninger—City
 Mary Haverhill—Shady
 Harriette McCleary—Canton, O.
 Augusta McConnell—Mrs. Max Haverfield—City
 Twila McElroy—City
 Anna McKenzie—Canton, O.
 Eva Newmeister—Akron, O.
 Wilma Palmer—Mrs. H. Rucker—Coshocton, O.
 Wm. A. Rothenstein—City
 Walter Sperling—Vernal, Utah
 Nellie Titus—Mrs. L. D. Weaver—City
 Anna McCoy—Mrs. Chas. Cunningham—City
 Zella Eagon—Mrs. E. U. Rohr—City
 Adah Norman—West Lafayette, O.
 Russell H. Schear—New Philadelphia, O.

Class of 1914

Mary Brown—Mrs. H. Cowgill—Wooster, O.
 Walter Bancroft—Columbus, O.
 Grace Beeks—Deceased
 Esther Blair—Mrs. C. Norman—City
 Lloyd Cole—Columbus, O.
 Ida DeLong—Mrs. Chas. Parker—City
 Willis George—Deceased
 Frank Henderson—City
 J. Myron Hays—Columbus, O.
 John B. Kistler—City
 Charline Hart—Mrs. W. T. Mathews, Cambridge, O.
 Melva Keast—Mrs. Chas. Ray—Deceased
 Ralph Leighninger—City
 Helen Leech—Mrs. Kaiser—Longmont, Col.
 Charles Ray—City
 Anna Reed—Mrs. Jno. Glenn—Penn. Pgh.
 Grace Rennard—Mrs. Begert—City
 Ella Rogers—City
 Irma Shurtz—Columbus, O.
 Adessa Walkenspaw—Canton, O.

Class of 1915

Katherine Atkinson—Mrs. C. oByde—City
 Ledlie Barnett—City
 Chester Best—City
 Estella Bean—Mrs. McKinley Wiandt—City
 Ralph Beers—Tulsa, Okla.
 Wm. J. Brothers—Deceased
 Leota Brown—Mrs. T. F. Johnson—Dover, O.
 Mary Crouch—City
 Grace Crouch—Mrs. Ed. Stewart—City
 J. Carl Gardner—City
 Bessie Haver—Mrs. A. Bader—Canton
 Samuel B. Hays—Columbus, O.
 Blanche Henderson—Mrs. P. V. Tidball, Coshocton, Ohio.
 H. Paul Huff—City
 Asenath Leighninger—City
 Henrietta Lieser—City
 Elva Martin—Mrs. Ray Wolf—City
 Margaret Macmillan—Mrs. Gaskill—Massilon, O.
 Francis McConnell—City
 verna Morris—Mrs. R. McPherson—Cambridge, O.



Charles Robinson ----- City
 Fred Schlupp ----- City
 Edwin Tilton ----- City
 Ethel Wallace—Mrs. I. Wilkin ----- Akron, O.
 McKinley Wiandt ----- City

Class of 1916

Clyde Marlowe ----- City
 Florence Wiandt ----- Pittsburgh, Penn
 Ernest Hinds—Neighbor ----- City
 Luella Beeks ----- Cleveland, O.
 Lucille Beeks ----- Washington, D. C.
 Paul Woodard ----- City
 Violette Phillips—Mrs. W. Miskimen ----- City
 Helen Warner—Mrs. Milliken ----- Dennison, O.
 William Tilton ----- Canton, O.
 Eva Pace ----- City
 Thelma Lewis—Mrs. Walter Hinds ----- City
 Frieda Bonnell ----- Cleveland, O.
 Rachel Erwin—Mrs. H. R. Inman ----- Cleveland, O.
 Lillie Murphy—Mrs. Eugene Kinsey ----- City
 Aldrich Hykes ----- Canton, O.
 Edna Riggle—Mrs. Roy Jones ----- Ravenna, O.
 Freta Hudnal—Mrs. Ray Thompson ----- Gerard, O.
 Victor Yingling ----- Columbus, O.

Class of 1917

Arthur Euga ----- City
 Roger Vansickle ----- Deceased
 Ada Nugen ----- City
 Ruth Jones ----- Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Mabel Stahler—Mrs. W. A. Young ----- Canton, O.
 Mary McKenzie ----- City
 Roy Hildebrandt ----- City
 Ralph Adams ----- Portland, Ore.
 Roy Euga ----- City
 Donald McCleary ----- Deceased
 Tom Montgomery ----- Deceased
 Ralph Dillon ----- Columbus, O.
 Ethel Kendelberger—Mrs. V. Stancart, Uhrichs-
 ville, Ohio.
 Rosemary Cook—Mrs. W. L. Stephan ----- Detroit,
 Michigan.
 Mary Hartline—Mrs. H. P. Huff ----- City
 Charles Botimer ----- Cleveland, O.
 George Brown ----- Ostrander, O.
 Fred Reed ----- City

Class of 1918

Rachel Atkinson—Mrs. Robt. Boyd, W. Lafayette O.
 Samuel Boltz ----- City
 Russell Bean ----- Columbus
 Ralph Brown ----- City
 Mary Dougherty ----- City
 Albert Dillehay ----- Columbus, O.
 Roy Colvin ----- Columbus, O.
 Mary Dreher -----
 Birney Emerson ----- Isleta, O.
 Helena Hockenbracht—Mrs. Norman ----- City
 Ina Hinds ----- Columbus, O.
 Marjorie Kaden—Mrs. Russell Bean ----- City
 Charlotte Lewis ----- Uhrichsville, O.
 Bessie Ley ----- Columbus, O.
 Wayne Ley ----- Columbus, O.
 Eunice Leech—Mrs. Roy Lyle ----- Gnadenhutten, O.
 Fern McConnell ----- City
 Harry McFadden ----- Guernsey, O.
 Voneta Marlowe ----- Batavia, O.
 Beatrice Montgomery—Mrs. Ben Robinson ----- City
 Clarence Rufenacht ----- City
 Raymond Smith ----- City

Ernest Silverthorne ----- City
 Maude Tidrick—Mrs. J. A. MacMillan ----- City
 Catherine Tufford ----- City
 Gladys C. Wilson—Mrs. R. M. Beechley, Rohway,
 New Jersey.
 Beatrice Nicholson ----- Pleasant City
 Vera Powell—Mrs. Walter Cochrane ----- Coshocton, O.

Class of 1919

Grace Alexander ----- City
 Paul Atkinson ----- City
 Mary Bean ----- Athens, O.
 Florence Barnett ----- City
 Edith Botimer ----- City
 Edna Finical ----- Uhrichsville, O.
 Franklin Gray ----- New Philadelphia, O.
 Mabel Gunn ----- Massillon, O.
 Olive Kinsey ----- City
 May Kuntz ----- Deceased
 Christine MacMillan ----- Sebring, O.
 Ina Martin—Mrs. Clyde Marlowe ----- City
 Robert Peoples ----- City R. D.
 Elsie Palmer—Mrs. Ray Smith ----- City
 Lelia Riggle ----- Port Washington
 Laura Robinson—Mrs. Upson Kyte ----- City
 Mabel Rothenstein ----- City
 Estella Ripley ----- Wolf
 Owen Smith ----- Columbus, O.
 Clarence Schaefer ----- Uhrichsville, O.
 Melvin Vansickle ----- Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Grace Vansickle—Mrs. Ralph Given -----
 Elma Walkenspaw -----
 Frederick Zimmer -----

Class of 1920

Alice Dicker—Mrs. Hootman -----
 Clara Nicholson ----- Pleasant City, O.
 Charles Leech ----- City
 Dean Beauregard ----- City
 Deborah George ----- Uhrichsville, O.
 Elliott Duff ----- Columbus, O.
 Estella Peters—Mrs. Russel Norman ----- Isleta O.
 Elmer Vansickle -----
 Lucille Patterson—Raymond Bessie ----- City
 Irene Morris ----- City R. D.
 John Burris ----- Columbus, O.
 Joseph Snyder ----- Lexington, Ky.
 Virginia Dorsey—Mrs. R. V. Henning ----- City
 Lloyd Hart ----- Isleta, O.
 Mabelle Chapman ----- Wolf, O.
 Ruth McCollum ----- Cambridge, O.
 Theresa Barthalow—Mrs. Ralph McElroy ----- City
 Ruth Brown ----- City
 Virginia Welsch—Mrs. Ralph Marlowe ----- Cit
 Vernon Draher ----- City R. D.
 Russell Dayton ----- Springfield, O.
 Zella Rush—Mrs. Wm. Wilson ----- Lus Crucis, N. M.

Class of 1921

Marie Adams ----- Chicago, Ill.
 Heloise Asher—Mrs. Rice ----- City
 Margaret Beers ----- City
 Lucille Carr—Mrs. Emerson Rothenstein ----- City
 Mildred Emerson ----- City
 Helen Floyd -----
 John Glazier ----- Washington, D. C.
 Phoebe Hart ----- Guernsey
 Beatrice John ----- City
 Jessie King -----
 Madeline Ley ----- City
 Jean McCleary ----- City

John Mahon ----- City
 Emery Martin ----- City
 Wayne McFarland ----- City
 Beatrice Mulvane—Mrs. C. A. Best ----- City
 Ida Nicholson ----- Pleasant City, O.
 Grace Peoples ----- City
 George Richards ----- City
 Gladys Tufford ----- City
 Nellie Walton—Mrs. ----- City
 Dorothy Williams ----- Seattle, Wash.
 Rabh Portz ----- Springfield, O.
 Esther Woodward ----- City

Class of 1922

Watson Daugherty ----- City
 Beryl Brauegard ----- City
 John Rehard ----- Detroit, Mich.
 Lois Zimmer ----- Columbus, O.
 Clyde Barthalow ----- City
 Ralph Heister ----- City
 Carma Hagan ----- City
 Donna Riggle ----- Port Washington, O.
 Frederick Schwab ----- Port Washington, O.
 Elvin Hannahs ----- City
 Edythe Carr—Mrs. L. L. Smith ----- City
 Vergil Johnson ----- Canton, O.
 Dorothy Oakleaf—Mrs. Geo. Hootman ----- City
 Lewis Fletcher ----- Washington, D. C.
 Eva Blair ----- City
 Earl Murphy ----- City
 Verna Arth ----- City
 Carl Portz ----- Springfield, O.
 Marjorie Maus—Mrs. Chester Reynolds ----- City
 Anna Bond—Mrs. Clyde Kees ----- City
 Louis Hunt ----- City
 Mabel Draher ----- City
 Frank Carruthers ----- City
 Helen Brunn ----- City
 Lake Loader ----- City
 Pauline Dorsey ----- Tuscarawas, O.
 Gladys Risher ----- City

Class of 1923

Mary Barnett ----- City
 Paul Brunn ----- City
 Wilbur Dayton ----- City
 Burton DeWitt ----- City
 Helen Gefeller ----- City
 Mary Hays ----- City
 Ethel Holder—Mrs. Frances Bethel ----- City
 Lloyd Huff ----- City
 Eugene Johnson ----- City
 Howard Kaden ----- Chicago, Ill.
 Floride Kistler ----- City
 Burkett Lansberry ----- City
 Alveretta Sheely—Mrs. B. Lansberry ----- City
 Lucile Hursey ----- City
 Orlan Loader ----- City
 Ferguson MacMillan ----- City R. D.

Russell McQueen ----- City
 Wilbur McPherson ----- City
 Helen Peters ----- City
 Calvin Peters ----- City
 Herbert Prosser ----- City
 Jeneva Raine ----- City
 John Ray ----- New York
 Thomas Ripley ----- City
 Beulah Regula ----- City
 Mary Robinson ----- City
 Helen Shaffer—Mrs. B. Chapman ----- Wolf
 Mildred Schlupp ----- City
 Donald Sheets ----- City
 Dorothea Swigert ----- Springfield, O.
 Russell Taylor ----- City
 Leoda Shoemaker ----- City
 Helena Underwood ----- City
 Oliver Underwood ----- City
 Henrietta Vogenitz ----- City
 Almerna Yingling ----- Springfield, O.

Class of 1924

Nettie Alexander ----- Guernsey, O.
 Frances Angle ----- City
 Frederick Beauregard ----- City
 Harley Brown ----- City
 Lorain Bond ----- Columbus, O.
 Helen Cooley ----- Columbus, O.
 Wilma Chapman ----- Columbus, O.
 Ruth Davis ----- City
 Ralph Draher ----- City
 Howard Fletcher ----- City
 Emil Floyd ----- City
 Ilda Hunt ----- Star Route
 Jen Eva Hackenbracht ----- R. F. D. No. 3
 Mabel Hannahs ----- City
 Francis Hinds ----- Westerville, O.
 Alma Kees ----- Bernice, O.
 Lucy Lewis ----- City
 Thomas Larkin ----- City
 Ervin McAllister ----- City
 Glenroi McQueen ----- New Concord, O.
 Mary E. Mulvane ----- City
 Wilma Murphy ----- Star Route
 C. Harlan Niederhouser ----- City
 Delvert Neff ----- Westerville, O.
 Fern Oliver ----- City
 Willard Palmer ----- City
 Mary Phillips ----- City
 Bernice Palmer ----- City
 K. Frieda Riggle ----- Port Washington, O.
 Evelyn Swigert ----- Marietta, O.
 Alta Tutford ----- City
 Etta Taylor ----- City
 Frances Williams ----- City
 Alice Wadelin ----- Canton, O.
 Mildred Wilson ----- Cleveland, O.
 Charles Yingling ----- City
 David Zimmer ----- Columbus, O.

