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Thanks again, as you put me in right. Show this letter to any of the Boys coming to an Eastern College, and don't let them fall for some of the imitation stuff we boys used to consider style. Regards,

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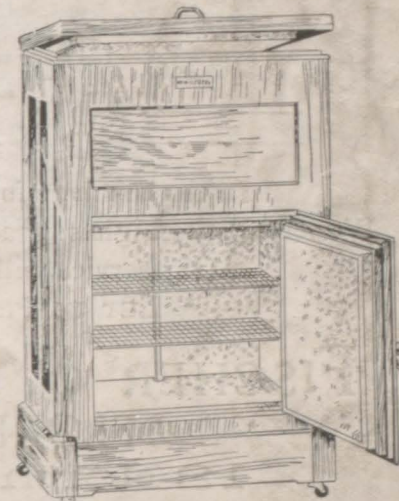
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ARTHUR DAVIS, 1909

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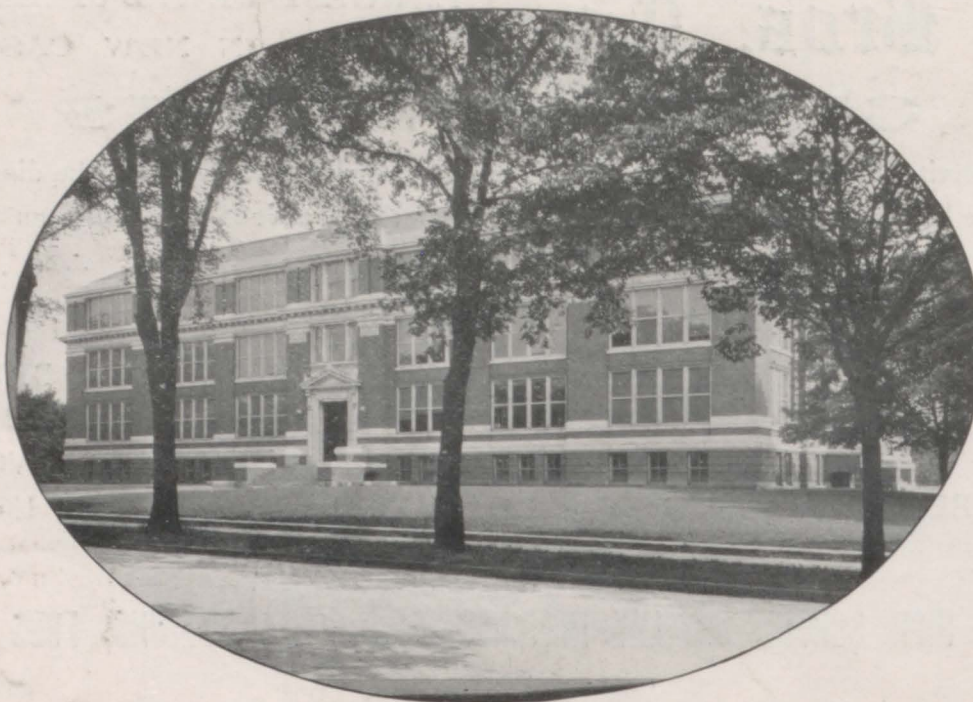
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¶ This Annual is hereby dedicated to
the Senior Class of the New Castle
High School, New Castle, Pennsylvania,
May, nineteen hundred and fourteen.



THE NEW CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL MONITOR STAFF.

Class of Nineteen Fourteen Greetings.

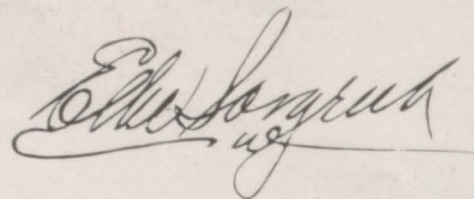
THE years come and go so swiftly that I can scarcely realize it is time for our second Annual to appear, and make a quiet appeal to friends and patrons. There has been a steady growth and satisfactory progress in our high school, and I have appreciated the increasing pride taken in our schools good name.

I must compliment the MONITOR Staff upon their work this year. Through their efforts our school has received flattering recognition both within and without our state. These successes are a challenge. They demand further and better attainments.

It is the aim of this school to give to its graduates, in addition to a certain amount of positive knowledge, an ability and will-power to do what they should, when they should, joyfully, earnestly, and efficiently, whether they wish to or not.

Your four years have made you very really a product of this school. May the successes you have won be the earnest of future achievement. This is my wish for you individually and as a class.

Faithfully, your principal,



Principal's Office,
May 15, 1914.



EDW. SARGENT
Principal of New Castle High School
1912-1913 and 1913-1914

FACULTY



BERTHA STEARNS,
Latin.

"It is surprising how some people can translate and
not know the meaning of the words."

FACULTY



ERNA VON DAGGENHAUSEN,
Head of German Dept.
"Nun bitte."



S. G. BALCOM,
Head of Commercial Dept.
"The very idear!"

FACULTY



LUCILLE VANGORDER,
Head of English Dept.

"You're very nice children, but you're certainly
not bothered with knowledge."



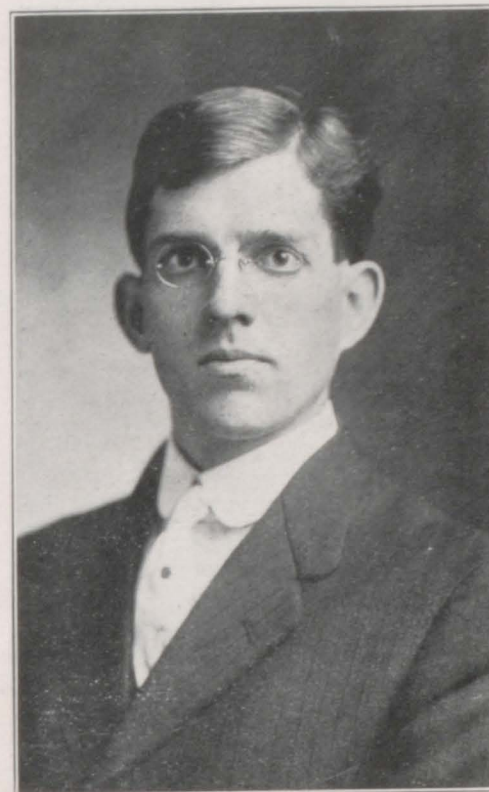
FRANK STURGEON,
Head of Mathematics Dept.

"Let's explain yon figure over yonder."

FACULTY



F. L. ORTH,
Head of Science Dept.
"Think a little bit It will do you good to think
once in a while."



GEORGE CRIBBS,
Head of History Dept.
"Bitte!"

FACULTY



CARL BALDWIN,
Mathematics and History.
"Thuh—bell—has—rung."



ELIZABETH PATTERSON,
History.
"Books closed and attention."

FACULTY



SARA SANKEY,
Mathematics and Science.
"Now, do you get me?"



H. L. CLELAND,
Mathematics.
"Are you in a hurry?"

FACULTY



ROY ALLEN,
Mathematics.
"Well, that's pretty good."



IRENE MILLER,
Drawing.
"Not so much noise, walk on your toes."

FACULTY



FLORENCE EVANS,
Typewriting.

"What are you trying to do now?"



WILLIAM C. KNAPP,
Science.

"I'll throw you out, and I'm not kiddin' you either."

FACULTY



H. A. PACKARD,
Bookkeeping.
"O, yes, sir."



FRANCES FOULKE,
German.
"Stand up, please, and everybody sing!"

FACULTY



BUHLA MITCHELL,
English.

"Talk right to me! Don't pay attention to any
one else."



ALONZOA HOAGLAND,
English.

"Don't pile up your books until the bell rings."

FACULTY



MARGARET FINLEY,
French, English,
"Well, I once knew a man who—"



LOIS MCKINNEY,
English, History.
"That's fine. That's very much the best yet."

FACULTY



MARY RIFFER,
German.
"Deutch klasse, bitte. Reden sie nicht!"



ROSE STEWART,
Latin.
"That reminds me of a funny story."

FACULTY



GRACE FARRELL,
English.
"214 to-night!"



MAY LEWIS,
Bookkeeping, Shorthand.
"Come here please."

HIGH SCHOOL SONG.

BY MISS KATHERINE FOULKE,
Former Assistant Principal

I

To the praise of our dear High School,
Sing we loud and long.
Glory, honor and affection,
Give we her in song.
Hours of gladness, free from sadness,
Happy students here,
Sing we to our High School friendships,
And our High School dear.

II

All her children sing her praises,
With a love most pure,
For her aims and inspiration,
Changelessly endure.
With her beck'ning hand before us,
We will do and dare.
Live to honor, truth and virtue,
In these halls so fair.

III

Bonds of friendship here we're forming,
They can never break,
They will last, still true, unwavering,
For our High School's sake.
And the mem'ries we will cherish,
As life's path we tread,
Of the friends we knew and valued,
Wearing black and red.

IV

When our days of school are over,
And no more we're here,
Still we'll think of her with rev'rence,
Alma Mater, dear.
Swell the singing, ever ringing,
Gladly we'll recall,
When our student days are over,
Life in these fair halls.

SENIOR CLASS, N. C. H. S. 1914.



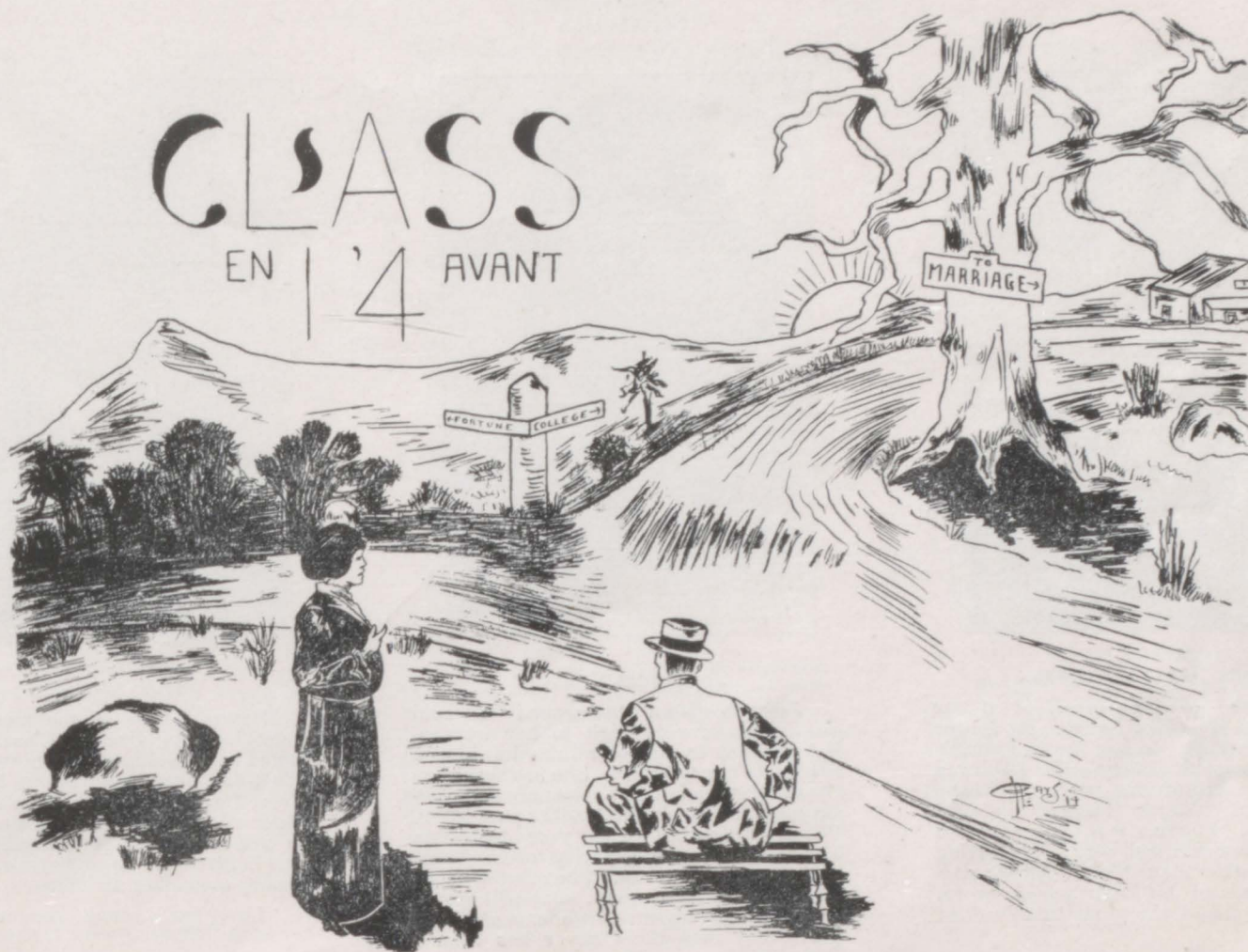
N the third of September, nineteen-ten
 An important occurrence took place;
 To the High School—'will ne'er be forgotten—
 We went with an undignified pace.
 We were large and small, and thick and thin,
 But that mattered not one bit,
 We were all as green as we could have been,
 Which is not just a saying of wit
 Professor Dickson met us at the door
 And in tones of stern command
 Asked what we had come there for?
 Did we Latin or Science demand?
 We shivering Freshies knew not how to demand,
 But meekly we stepped into line,
 And stayed where we happened to land
 No matter whither our bent did incline.
 Through every pay of that first year
 We were always afraid we'd be caught
 By the Sophs whom we looked upon with fear,
 Yet few were the hazings we got.
 On the lofty pole we hung our flag,
 From which of course pulled it down
 And tore it to many wee shreds of rag,
 Which to them were signs of renown.
 In studies we shone like the heavenly sun,
 And our teachers will tell you 'tis true
 That of classes we were the only one
 Who learned all the books through and through,
 Thanks to instructors who helped us along
 Most all of us weathered each test.
 We left the "Old High" with a sigh and song;
 But as Sophs we'd still do our best.
 But brighter yet in our second year
 Just because of our new High School,
 We paraded the halls at the point of the spear
 And breathlessly heeded each rule.
 We looked on the Freshies with fire in the eye
 For this was our chance to be brave,
 Thinking that we could be cautious and sly,
 And show them how to behave,
 Then we studied of circles, words, and wars,

While in knowledge we gained more and more;
 But faithfully yet we bent to the oars,
 Ever tossed on the sea of booky lore.
 At the end of the year our helmsman left
 For a home in the wild, woolly west,
 Leaving us of a leader bereft;
 But without him we'd still do our best.
 In our Junior year Mr. Sargent came.
 With his hand he now showed us the way
 Which leads to the lofty castle, Fame;
 So we studied our lessons each day.
 But his teaching we sadly disobeyed,
 Our ambitions we fastened quite low.
 To a pole them to tie we next essayed,
 But all classes wished for the top, you know.
 So down came the flag and the flagpole too,
 Bringing with it our hopes and our dreams;
 And this is no fable I'm telling to you,
 For they've dubbed us as "grades" forever
 it seems.
 Then to complete our year of misfortune
 Our own dear Miss Foulke her departure took,
 Leaving a song which just suits our notion.
 And her teachings we never forsook.
 In September, thirteenth, we Seniors made way
 To our High School on the hill,
 We answered the summons without delay
 And went back to our work with a will.
 We wrestled with Virgil and struggled with Orth,
 We dived and we dug for more knowledge;
 And greatly rejoice that this year is our fourth
 And soon we'll be ready for college.
 Thus four long years we've made things go
 And gained all the knowledge we could,
 So we know that we know what we know
 And we hope that we'll all make good.
 So here's to the teachers who helped us through,
 And to students who follow our wake,
 The class of fourteen wishes to you
 Success in all that you undertake.

—LAVINA A. MCCONAHY.

CLASS

EN 1/4 AVANT



SENIORS



JOHN SAMUEL POWERS.

John, the efficient president of our class, comes from the brush. As Editor of the "MONITOR," he has shown untiring zeal and unusual ability. He displayed remarkable skill in his portrayal of the character of "Major Haliday" in "All Tangled Up," but this was to be expected from such an oratorical genius, preferring to debate rather than to eat. All through the four years of his high school career, he has been one of the great "Powers" of his class.



JOSEPHINE KEAST.

Josephine is an "all-around" splendid girl and ranks very high in her lessons. Her interest in school affairs has helped to elevate our "High." She has served as class secretary in her Sophomore and Senior years, and took the leading part in "A Vision of Youth." This year Josephine has served in the capacity of assistant editor of the MONITOR. She also is noted for her splendid candies. She will be our historian class night and we expect her to prove that that there never has been a finer class than our 1914.



HARVEY BUSH.

Harvey is one of the most popular fellows in the Senior Class. He has showed remarkable ability in the capacity of foot-ball manager. As a basket-ball player, Harvey has few equals and as a winner of fair hearts, he is unsurpassed. But unfortunately, he worships his ideal in his home town, who has not the honor of being a member of 1914.

"Love, and a cough, cannot be hid."

SENIORS



LOUISE TREADWELL.

"Tready" is indeed one of our most popular girls. She has served in important positions galore—far too many to enumerate here. On our basket ball team she is a star, and showed particularly well recently when we defeated the strong Y. W. C. A. team. We are delighted when Louise entertains us both with her singing and acting. She likes to be called a suffragist, but declares she is not a militant suffragette.

"The cause of every gallant's sigh."



ALBERT TRESER.

Albert is one of our honor students. He claims that he sometimes studies until one or two o'clock in the morning, but he has not told how he spends his evenings. He distinguished himself when he first entered High School by making a heroic dash down Washington Street to save a Freshman from a much deserved hazing. Albert has been one of the most prominent members of the class, having served as the President in 1912, Treasurer '11 and '14 and Athletic Treasurer in '13. On class day, he will be our orator and we expect much from his production.



RUTH DUFFORD.

"Duffie," the class butterfly and danseuse. During this year, she has played on the Senior team, starring both as forward and guard. Her "heart affairs" have been quite innumerable. However, Ruth has never seriously neglected her work.

"Were man but constant,
He were perfect."

SENIORS



VESTA SNYDER.

Vesta has helped to make our class immortal. She seems always to have enthusiasm wherever it is needed. We shall always associate Vesta with her wonderful voice. She was on the Junior banquet committee; took the leading part in "All Tangled Up," and one of the principal roles in the "Passing Parade" this year. Vesta represented "Mother Hubbard" in the "Vision of Youth," and caused much merriment by her acting in "A Glimpse in a Schoolroom."



HENRY LARSON.
Foot ball 1914.

Hen's an admirer of the ladies yea, and loves to be called such. Also he is a general believer in Carlon. As a surprise to the "critics," Hen elbowed his way into tackle, where he was most noted for nerve. This is Hen's specialty. He may well be called our "jester," for he is willing to sacrifice himself or anyone else for the sake of a joke. He usually gets forgiven, however.



OLIVE BOYD.

Olive has always been one of the school scholars, even though she has had much trouble with her health. She just absorbs Latin, and gathers in her English themes from inspiring spirits. In gym. work Olive has been unexcelled. Guard, forward, center or referee are all equally easy to her. But then, Olive's Irish.

"Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

SENIORS



MARY ETTER.

Quiet and demure, Mary glides about, letting others chafe, while she is busily engaged in making friends. Let it be said also, that Mary has shown her admiration for dark hair and dark eyes.

"Love all, trust a few,
Do wrong to none."



LOYAL CARLON.

Loyal is the most versatile fellow in the class. He plays foot-ball, base-ball, and — the violin. He is also a great actor. He makes love like a Sothern—of course, we mean on the stage. In "All Tangled Up" Loyal delighted everyone. We are glad to observe that Loyal is sensible enough to know that the nicest girls are in our "1914."

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know, all other things give place."



FLORENCE WEITZ.

Florence just arrived in our midst this year, but everyone likes and admires her already. No one ever saw her look cross, for she wears "the smile that won't come off." She is a very good student and we only regret that she could not have been with us longer.

"A bashful little maiden,
Who ne'er a word does say,
Except when called upon in class,
And then she'll talk all day."

SENIORS



EVA ENGLISH.

Undoubtedly, Eva will be an honor student. How often we have sighed for her ability to grasp her lessons. She has not, however, neglected outside matters, but has always been in for a good time and a frolic whenever an opportunity occurs. This year she has served as Girls' Athletic Editor for the MONITOR, and last year she was a member of the committee of arrangements for the Junior dance and reception during Christmas vacation.

"God bless thee, and put meekness in thy breast."



ARTHUR SHIELDS.

Class President '11, Football '13-'14
Track '13-'14.

Shields, the mighty, is a product of the soil. As an athlete, he is a marvel. In football, his own broad shoulders have carried the team to victory after victory. In track-work, he put the town on the map by winning a gold medal at Pittsburgh. We are planning a special room for his trophies this spring. His happy disposition and good-hearted ways have endeared to him many friends during his four years High School career.



MAMIE MARLIN.

From her Freshman year Mamie has been active in all class and school affairs. When a Junior she won applause in our play. This year she has been especially busy. Appreciating her ability, the school elected her to fill two very important offices—Treasurer of the Athletic Association, and Literary Editor of the MONITOR. She always waxes enthusiastic over any form of athletics, and is, moreover, one of the stars on our Basket Ball team.

SENIORS



NETTIE REED.

Nettie hails from the country, but is well adapted to our "city ways." She is blessed with a head of red hair, but contrary to tradition, a fiery temper does not accompany it. She has always been willing to help a "brother in distress" (or a sister), and her sweet disposition and charming ways have gained her many friends.

"A friend in need, is a friend indeed."



WILLIAM PITTS.

Here is the mighty man from Mt. Jackson. He is another of our recent additions and adds one hundred ninety-five pounds to the sum total of our weights. He certainly proved a weighty proposition in the recent class game.

"The smith, a mighty man was he,
With strong and sinewy hands."



CAROL CHAPMAN.

Carol is quite talented, and scarcely a month goes by without her sending in a poem or clever parody to the MONITOR, so, of course, she is our class poet. We are looking forward to the result, and are sure it will make 1914 immortal. Also, she studies, strange to say, for her report cards prove it. Carol would like to attend a conservatory next year.

"Divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

SENIORS



MINNIE EDELSTEIN.

Minnie, is like the gentle babbling brook. "Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever." She dearly loves to get off a joke, and refuses to take anything or anybody seriously. Minnie has gone out for basket ball, and, on the whole, is one of the class's indispensable "institutions." So, Minnie, keep up your jokes and smiles. Happiness goes a long way in this world.

"Where in all the shades' abode,
Find ye such another."



HOWARD WYLIE.

Baldy is a genuine "ladies' man." We fear he was born that way. What hair he lacks on top of his head, he tried to make up for under his nose. But the public rose "en masse." Baldy is quite a singer. In the Junior Play this year he was equally good as an actor and chorus man.

"O wud some Power the giftie gie us,
To see oursilves as ithers see us."



EDITH GORMAN.

"I just missed the car —!" Yes, that's Edith. Edith has found great trouble with the street cars, but she finds solace for it in practising and developing her talent for music. Her greatest joy (?) this year has been her delightful communications with Virgil. But Edith has made many friends and no enemies.

"They who labor long shall rest."

SENIORS



KATHERINE FITZMAURICE.

Cots has five characteristics. The first is her beauty and style, and the other four are quietness. She is Peg's "other half," and they form a striking contrast. She has never been susceptible to the charms of our class-men, but they will try to forget their rebuffs in wishing her happiness—or are we too soon?

"Is she not passing fair?"



GEORGE WALDO STEVENSON

George has startled the whole class by his proficiency in writing English themes. His description of a lynching bee from the stand-point of the victim was particularly vivid and drew words of approval from Miss Van Gorder. He is a hard-working student,—was never known to whisper in class.

"His silence is as deep as eternity."



GRACE JOHNS.

Grace is equally popular with both boys and girls. She is very unselfish, and will always help one out in a tight place. Nevertheless, she has a fiery little temper, which is apt to blaze out at the most inopportune times. This we know from experience. Grace declares she will not teach school, so we feel that a capable teacher has been lost to the school-board.

"All we ask is to be let alone."

SENIORS



DANIEL FISHER.
Varsity Football '12-'13, Captain '14.

Dan is a hard and willing worker wherever he has been given the chance. He made the foot-ball team in his Sophomore year and has always been noted for his nerve and hard tackling. His tackling alone, has won him fame throughout the countryside. This year he captained the team through one of the most successful seasons High School has ever known. When Dan gets up to speak in chapel, we all listen attentively, for he has such a happy way of expressing things.



SYLVIA SNYDER.

Sylvia is one of our quiet, unassuming girls. She is blessed with a remarkably good disposition and is indeed well liked by all. Four years she has been in our class, and participated in our good times, but we all find her quite retiring about her own affairs.

"She doeth little kindnesses,
That others leave undone or despise."



ARTHUR HAYS.

Arthur C P. Hays is noted for his brilliant recitations in class. Especially is he wise in German. He gained theatrical fame in our play last year. Even this fame, however, could not surpass his reputation as an artist upon the piano.

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope' my
lips,
Let no dog bark."

SENIORS



HARRY BRANSTEIN.

Harry is the future dentist of our class. He intends to make his fortune by the torture of his fellow beings. We fear he will not succeed at this, for who would want a "brown-stone" filling in his teeth.

"My tongue's use is to me no more
Than an unstrung viol or a harp."



CLARIBEL BLUCHER.

This quiet little lady always gets good marks. She certainly can see through Virgil. She seems not to notice the gallants of the 1914 class, but rumor spreads it abroad that she has — But we will not tell tales out of school.

"I held it ever,
Virtue and knowledge were endowments
greater
Than nobleness and riches."



WINSOR McNALLY.

Football '14.

"Mac" arrived here this year from Ashtabula. He is very quiet about his past history, as he is about his present. He is yet a little strange, especially to the girls, but his friends speak of him in highest terms. His best football work of the season was in our class game.

"A bold, bad man."

SENIORS



GRACE ROHLF.

Interested in her lessons and all the school affairs, Grace is a student worth having. She always has two twinkles in her eyes, and a smile playing over her face. She has learned one great lesson,—how to keep her friends, for no one who knows her can ever wish he didn't.

"Be good, sweet maid,
And let who will be clever,
Do noble things."



CARL WEIDE.

Carl is a jovial German. He also wants everyone to know that his name is not "Charles" but "Karl." Because he has such a keen sense of humor, some think he must be Irish, but Carl denies this absolutely. Carl has done much noble work in keeping the fair name of the Senior Class from being disgraced in basket-ball. Indeed, he is a general favorite with both instructors and students.

"For I am nothing, if not critical."



LAVINA MCCONAHY.

Lavina is our "Kindchen." She captivates all with her sweet and assuming manners, and is noted for her unexpected answers to the teachers' questions. No one is ever cross to her, for she disarms the would-be scolder with a smile. Lavina is especially apt at Physics, and Miss Van Gorder says that she writes charming themes, and advises her to keep on with such work at college.

"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower."

SENIORS



SALENA E. CUNNINGHAM.

The girl of many nicknames. She answers to "Salenie" or "Salomy." She always has her lessons and still finds time to attend all social affairs of the school. In spite of all her efforts, we find that her interests are entirely with one of the under classmen. Salena's one fault is her great extravagance. We fear the "movies" are taking all her nickels.

"That sweet smile haunts me still."



JOHN REGESTER.

John is our cellar champion for size. He says he is going to be a minister, and judging from the length of some of his speeches, he ought to be a good one. Last year he won ten dollars in an oratorical contest. He is quite an admirer of the ladies, but as yet, at some little distance.

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."



LAURA ALLISON.

There is no girl in the Senior class with a more pleasing personality than Laura. We never knew her to become angry or say anything mean. Although she has never taken foremost place in school events, she has always given firm and loyal support to them.

"To see her is to love her."

SENIORS



EARL FRAZIER.

Earl Frazier is a quiet young man. This may be because he is naturally so, or because everyone else is so very noisy. Only on rare occasions does he allow himself to indulge in mirth. He does this in a dignified manner as befits a Senior. Nevertheless, Earl is very good natured, and has never been known to complain,—not even about his assignments. Strange as it may seem, Earl is an absolute "woman hater."

"Up, up, my friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double!"



ELIZABETH REED

"Sis" is certainly a cut-up. She is always getting into mischief, not even being able to keep away from phosphorous in lab. She played on the Freshman basket ball team; took the part of Nora, the maid, in "All Tangled Up." This year she served on the Senior-Freshman reception committee, and helped much toward making the affair a success.

"Nut-brown maiden,
Thou art so passing fair."



HARRY FORNEY.

Harry, otherwise known as "Mutt," is an athlete, and a great actor. He plays splendid basket-ball, and in base-ball he performs like a professional. He is also a member of the track team. In this he throws the discus and the hammer an unimaginable distance. As an actor Harry has no peer. In his characterization of "Samuel Jinks," he aroused the envy of the faculty. Harry's ideal is not in the class of '14, but in the ranks of the fair Alumnae.

SENIORS



HERBERT KIRK.

"Mick" is a regular dynamo. He has always been a leading member of 1914. Last year he was our able president, and served on the MONITOR staff. He is a foot-ball hero of great renown. In fact, he is the greatest quarterback N. C. H. S. has ever known. Among other accomplishments, Mick is an excellent basketball player. He scarcely ever gets angry, but if he does his hair turns a fiery red. It is certain that he will never remain on the "ground floor, for he is ever climbing.



ESTHER MCCRACKEN.

Generally speaking Esther is not. She has won her countless friends by her sunny disposition and kind words. In the development of her excellent contralto voice we all cry "best wishes." To Schuman-Heink we extend our sympathy, also, for the laurel will certainly change hands when Esther appears.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely small,
And most divinely spare."



PERCY MCBRIDE.

During the past year "Perc" has filled the office of treasurer for the MONITOR admirably. Since he is pleasant and good looking, he could not be "heart-whole and fancy-free," so considers that his future well-being depends upon his devotion to the goddess of the hearth.

"He speaks an infinite deal of nothing."

SENIORS



ETHEL MCFADDEN.

Ethel is one of the jolliest girls in the class. Her sunny smile and merry laugh greet us on every occasion. She is bright and witty, and helps greatly to prove that

"Precious goods come in little packages."



BERTRAM GILBERT.

Bert. is one of our busiest men. He always seems to be on hand when needed, and ready to help in an emergency. In 1913 he was our treasurer, and served on the committee for the Junior dance and reception. He won lasting fame by his display of histrionic ability in the Junior Play. As an undertaker he would, no doubt, be quite popular with the "deadheads." Gilbert is quite fond of traveling, and is frequently seen touring the country on his bicycle.



MARY BIRT

Mary, one of our many songbirds. Which one of us has not looked forward to, and enjoyed the days, when Mary was booked to sing in Chapel? We extend to her our very best wishes for the bright future ahead of her.

"A countenance in which did meet,
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

SENIORS



ELSIE BUSER.

"Buser" has the honor of being one of the smallest girls in the class, but she makes up for it with cheery smiles and giggles, and lively words. Elsie helps the Seniors win the basket-ball games, by playing side-center. Her unusual aptness in German prove her to have come "aus dem Vaterland."

"That sweet smile haunts me still."



LEAL CALVIN.

Leal starred in the Junior Play "All Tangled Up," where his quick way of speaking and ready wit made his part a great success. He has a quiet way of going after marks, which often is surprising in the results. He has a well-fed disposition but is rather touchy on the subject.

"His eygen twinkled in his head aright
As donna the sterres on a frosty night."



ESSEL DRUSCHEL.

All the class likes Essel. And how could we help it? She is to take honors, we are sure. Essel enjoys German very much, but has been heard to complain because she always has to read the sentimental passages in translation. Such things disgust her, you know, for she is quite independent in every way.

"Her smile was like a summer morn."

SENIORS



LAURA SEDGWICK.

Laura's great solemn eyes tell of her strong friendships and sensible judgments, and lofty ambitions. She will some day be known all over the globe for her music, if one may judge from present indications. In the line of hair goods, her taste is all for "Titian."

"Her eyes were deeper than the depths
Of water stilled at even."



NORMAN HARTMAN.

He displays the usual symptoms of "girl fever." Norman would really have nervous prostration if he found his collar soiled or a hair out of place. Last year he was a member of the fellow's glee club.

"The worst fault you have is to be in love."



MARGARET FULKERSON.

This is Peg—flirtatious, frivolous, and fickle. She has always been enthusiastic in school affairs. This year she is cheer leader of the girls. She was a member of the Literary Society, and a fine Woman's Suffrage debater. After she and her colleague won the debate, she told a friend: "I don't believe a word I said!" She was in the cast of our wonderful "All Tangled Up," last year. O, and her "cases." Well, we all know about those. Peg expects to swell the crowd at Margaret Morrison next year.

SENIORS



MADDALENA PERRINO.

Madelena, generally called Mary, is not very well known to her classmates on account of her reserve and quietness. But we can imagine her best friends find her charming and loveable. She is noted for getting fussed in class and often says just the opposite of what she means. Madelena expects to be an "at home" girl next year. Any reason, Mary?

"My soul today, is far away,
Sailing the Vesuvian Bay.
With dreamful eyes my spirit lies,
Under the walls of Paradise."



SAMUEL EAKIN.

Commonly called "David." Although he is an extraordinary chemistry student, yet he is still achin' after more knowledge. With Jonathan, his twin, he delights in making frequent bicycle tours to neighboring towns. He also does part of the coal testing for the school board.

"A very gentle beast, and of a good conscience."



EDNA FRAZIER.

Edna is a dark-haired and black-eyed maiden, who is principally known by her work in Athletics. Last year she went out for track work, and this year she played guard on the Senior team. She has a good disposition, and is generally liked.

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her,
And true she is, as she hath proved
herself."

SENIORS



MARY ELLEN FULLERTON.

Mary has been with us for this year only. We can only regret that she was not one of us during the other eventful three. Her work has been quite extraordinary, and her ability for gaining friends, most marvelous,

"Merry as the sunshine,
And lazy as the bee,
And faithful in the little things,
A golden crown for thee."



EDWIN HOYE.

"Ed" laughs more than any other fellow in the school. He smiles at everything and everybody. He laughs both before and after a joke is told. This propensity saves him from being a pessimist, and there is nothing "Ed" hates worse than a grouch. "Mr." Hoyer has always worked hard for the honor of the school and his class. In basket-ball he played on the Senior team. Edwin is also a pole vaulter of no mean ability, and at this he expects to break the record.

"Can we have too much of a good thing?"



FRANCES RICE.

"My ear should catch your voice,
My eye your eye."

is the thought of many of the fellows concerning Frances. They can't help it, for she has such charming ways. She was on the Freshman committee to select our class colors, and served as secretary Juniors year. She will be one of the donors class night.

SENIORS



EDICE REIDER

"Tuts" is a quiet girl, but deep. She is quite brilliant in all her classes. She occasionally startles us with some profound or witty saying. Edice was one of our "stand-bys" on the team Freshmen year. Last year, she served on the Commencement Decorating committee, and on the Entertainment committee this year.

"Thought is deeper than all speech."



FRANK JORDAN.

Frank has been with us only a year. During this time, he has been one of the most studious members of our class. He is very quiet and unassuming, and everyone considers him a very fine friend to have.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books, consumed the midnight oil."



NELLE PETTIBON.

Nelle is one of our prettiest girls. She made quite a hit in "A Glimpse in a School Room." Nelle served on the Senior-Freshman reception committee and will act as one of the donors class night.

"A winsome, wee thing."

SENIORS



GENEVIEVE RYAN.

Genevieve is one of our very cleverest writers. Her themes always call forth commendation. Therefore, we chose "Gene" for our class prophet. Always she is bright and cheerful, never at a loss for a witty and original answer. We certainly would miss Gene and her cheeriness if she stays away from any of our gatherings.

"As merry as the day is long."



MAURICE SAMUELS.

Here is our class midget. Shy and unobtrusive, he believes in being seen and not heard. He might be compared to the owl, but he never hoots.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."



RACHEL POLLOCK.

Rachel has many men on the string. She is always "coming or going" from or to a house party and loves to have a good time. She has lots of class spirit and is noted for "starting things" in the way of school events. Rachel was on the social committee for the Senior parties, and is a splendid football rooter. She has many friends and will always be remembered by her classmates.

"Zealous, yet modest."

SENIORS



EDWARD BRADLEY.

Ed is a quiet business-like young man, and admired by all who know him. His specialty is exemption from examinations. In his younger days, Ed was a track athlete of great renown, but the infirmities of age are creeping over his frame and younger children are stepping into the vacancy made by his passing.

"Exhausting thought
And having wisdom with each studious
year,"



MARIAN ANDREWS.

"Mame," boon companion of "Buser" not, to be sure, because of any similarity in size or nationality, but because of their firm belief in "take no thought for the morrow." Marian is always on hand for any kind of ball game, and she knows how to root, too. She enjoys a frolic, and a good time whenever it is offered.

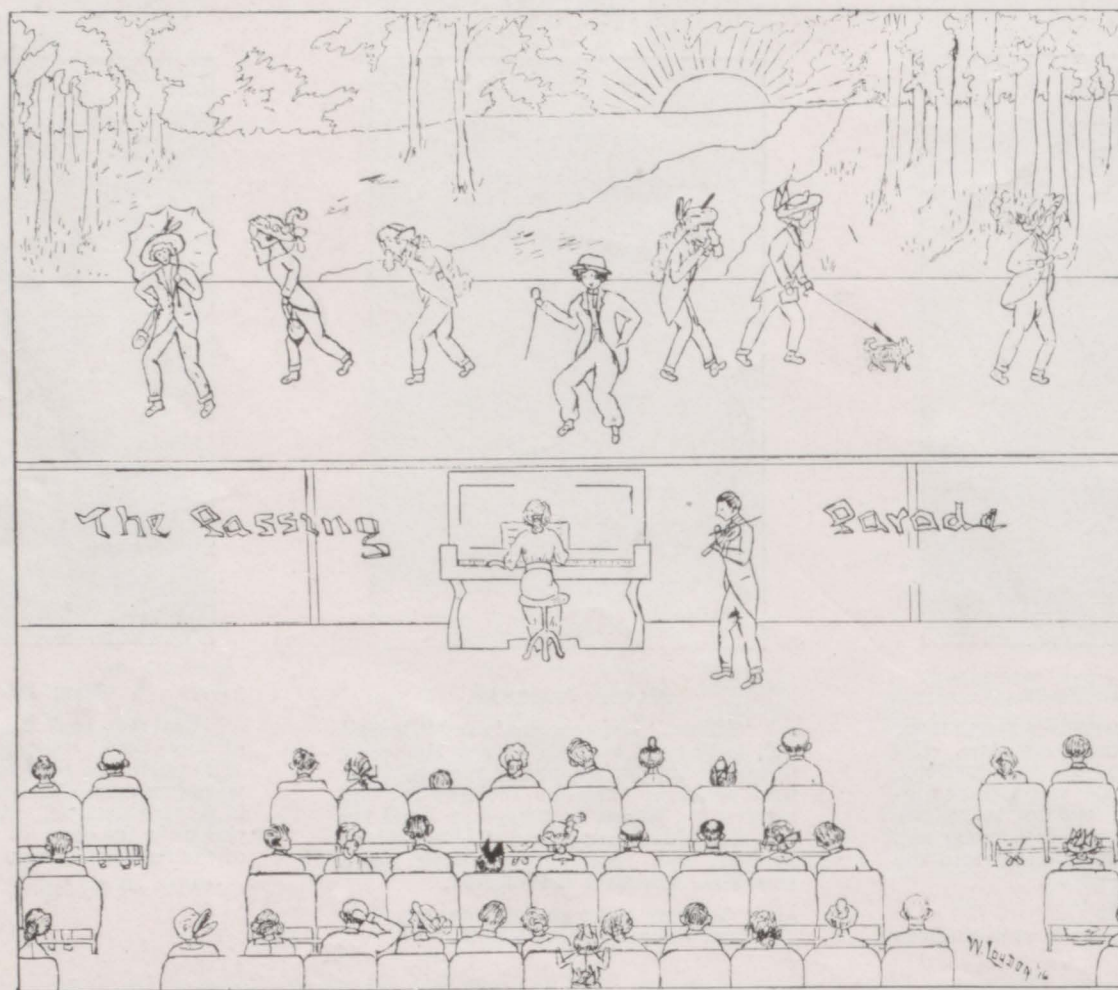
"A merry heart goes all the day,
Your sad one tires in a mile."



EARL BECHTEL.

Earl may be found in "Sunday school" at any time, showing the intricacies of of English and drawing. He is a skilled workman upon the floor and particularly in making baskets. His well trained pompadour is the envy of the other members of the rubber-band quartet.

"With all thy faults, I love thee still."



The Passing

Parade

W. L. 204 16

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS. N. C. H. S., 1915.

HOW changed is everything since last the Historian took up this pen. It was then wars and rumors of wars, flunks and rumors of flunks. Now all is peace. We then had the responsibility of training an exceptionally green class of Freshmen, and purging them of the bright green that enshrouded them so that they were hard to find when they got on the grass.

We are now in that peaceful stage where we can sit back and feel content with work so well done, that we need but give them advice as to how to control 1917. And why should'nt they look to us for advice?

Did we not, even when we first entered N. C. H. S., the first Freshman Class in the new building, bring in the spirit and life that forced 1914 to bow before us in the foot ball game to the score 3 to 0. Did we not take from the upper classes the basket ball championship? We had eight men on the foot ball squad, and five men on the base ball team, furnishing in Wadsworth and Jevon, two of the best pitchers any high school ever had.

As Sophomores we again led in all school activities, and made N. C. H. S. famous by raising our colors to the top of the steel flag pole, and keeping them there until the pole itself came down. We celebrated the close of the Sophomore year with a picnic and dance at Cascade Park, and feasted and danced as only those can who have a clear conscience and the sense of well done.

When we entered upon our Junior year we at once found it necessary to assist the Seniors to make the reception to the Freshmen a success, and allowed them to use our class numerals among the decorations. We again furnished the best material for the athletic teams, and are now leading in the inter-class basket ball league. In February, with the assistance of Professor Knapp, we produced "The Passing Parade," and made such a remarkable hit with it, that we were forced to reproduce it twice.

We are now looking forward to the banquet in May which we give the Seniors to show them the friendship and esteem we hold for them.

Time passes quickly, and it will not be long before we don the cap and gown, and assume the responsibilities of Seniors. So let us even more earnestly devote ourselves to those pursuits which will prepare us to fill the new responsibilities in a worthy manner.



THE JUNIOR CLASS.



HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS. N. C. H. S., 1916.

AS our Sophomore year is fast drawing to a close, and we look back over the many great things accomplished by that wonderful class, we quail at their very stupendousness, and can only wonder that this illustrious class should have been ignominiously dealt with by contemporary historians. And so it is with a profound desire to recompense, in some small measure, this hitherto neglected class, that the present able writer takes up his pen in historical expatiation.

September 2, 1912, dawned on the world, a day ever afterward to be remembered. An indescribable clearness permeated the atmosphere, one's own voice sounded strangely unfamiliar, and the birds sang grand opera. Just such a day as this has always been noticed to precede immediately some epoch-making event; thus it was July 14, 1789, and thus with Miltiades at Marathon; truly, this September 2, 1912, was a day of momentous portent. On that day the glorious class of 1916 emerged from embryo, and debouched upon the broad Plain of Enterprise, with their faces set resolutely towards the distant Portals of Wisdom and the Halls of Learning.

And what an army they were! From Napoleon's van to Coxey's "regulars," no regimental display can be found that could begin to rival the spectacle presented by this army of invading freshmen, as they charged pell-mell up to the gates of knowledge, and clamored to be admitted. After a great deal of parleying, finally they were admitted, and entered the building with their promotion cards clasped tightly in their little hands. This was the grand start of the four years' struggle for erudition.

For the first few weeks confusion reigned, but after things had somewhat quieted down, when books were meted out, and when the seemingly incomprehensible schedule had lost its seeming incomprehensibility, a uniform furious pace was set, and we began to get acquainted with the faculty giants, whose business it was to lead the way through the dangers which beset the paths of the studious.

Then Hallowe'en came around, as it has a habit of doing, and an unsuccessful hazing attempt on the part of the haughty upper classes, ended up in their defeat in a glorious class fight on Washington Street. That is just one of the many incidents which

testify as to the supremacy of the class of 1916 over all other classes.

Athletics failed to interest a great portion of the class that fall, although the girls occasionally "hiked" a block or two up the street and back.

Things go with a rush in that class, and almost before we knew it the semester exams had been weathered successfully with very few exceptions, and things were humming in the second half. Basket ball drew a champion team from our midst, and a number of inter-class games were played.

This brings us up to the last important event of our Freshmen career, namely, track athletics, where one from our midst, Mr. Russel Shields by name, proved himself the best all-round athlete in the school, and gained second place for the Freshmen in the inter-class meet, which was no small thing.

The three months vacation rolled rapidly past, and in September the old Freshman class took up their studies again as heroic Sophomores.

Except with a few more so called "hikes" of the girls, and a Hallowe'en posting fracas, the fall of the year passed without special incident, and exams came around. These were successfully passed, and the work of the second half was taken up in earnest, especially was there studying done for that fourth period geometry class of Mr. Sturgeon's. And it was here that Austin Smith, Don Phillips, Arthur Eckles and Earl Quest covered themselves with glory, while in making uncouth figures for queer propositions, we hand the prize to Mr. Howard Fisher.

Athletics were now taken up by both sexes with utmost zeal, and the Sophomore girls succeeded in taking an inter-class basket ball championship. The boys were not quite so successful along this line, although they had by far the best team, with such stars as Captain Fisher, Nelson, Cohen and Rubenson.

This year is about to close, with the Sophomores in work up to their eyes, good prospects for a track team, and with all confidence in their ability to maintain their acknowledged superiority over all other classes.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



Rachel Patterson '17.

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS. N. C. H. S. 1917.

THIS year, the Freshman class contains two hundred and seventy-five members. Out of timid "greenness" they have developed into a surprisingly promising division. Particularly are they making a name for themselves in athletics, and before they have obtained the dignity of Seniorship, there is no doubt but what this class is destined to produce some of the best teams that "New Castle High" has ever "yelled" for. It is only fair that Horner, Rosenblum, Stitzinger, and Deep, receive some mention as stars of hope for the Freshmen, as they have contributed much to the present worth of the class. The freshmen teams show speed, excellent form, willingness and a oneness of spirit that speaks well for their future. But if the boys have achieved success, the girls have not been idle and under the direction of Miss Sankey, they are rapidly being whipped into shape and a fine basket ball team is expected. Socially the Freshmen have little prestige, leaving all the "frills" to upper classmen.

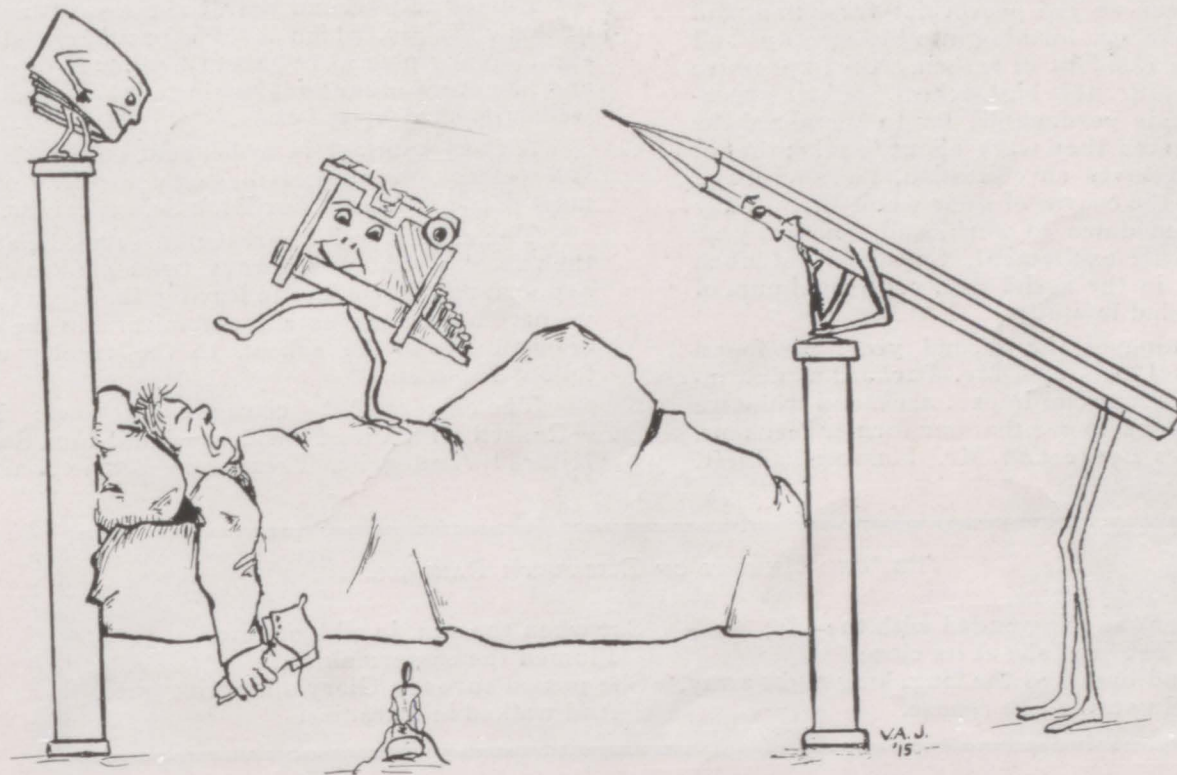
There is no need for a class president on the very good grounds that they do not have enough business to require the services of one.

Class spirit is not lacking among the "timid ones," though this has been rumored, but this is only second to the loyalty of the class of '17 for the "High" of which we are all so justly proud. Join us, "Upper Classmen," in three rousing cheers for the Freshmen of today.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

COMMERCIAL '14



HISTORY OF THE COMMERCIAL CLASS. N. C. H. S. 1914.



YEAR ago last September, found a throng of Freshmen scattered in front of the High School. This is the material from which the graduating commercial Seniors is drawn from. They were as green as the proverbial freshman, and loitered about the school, forming into little groups and apparently, a little diffident of entering the impressive portals of the majestic new high school. Their greenness and diffidence is pardonable, for they realized the importance of the step they were about to take; that of securing for themselves an education, the success of which determines the course of their whole life. They immediately settled down to work, and the first year was ended with little excitement, for while not much was accomplished in the social line, yet a maximum of energy was expended in study.

At the beginning of the second year, we found Miss Evans, Miss Lewis and Mr. Packard as new instructors in the Commercial Department, and while we were extremely sorry to see that our former teachers, Miss Hogue, Miss Beebe and Mr. Morrow had left,

yet we realize that we were extremely fortunate in securing so strong a trio of instructors. They have proved their ability and made themselves the friend of every student.

During this second year, the class met and decided upon a class pin, which is of a peculiarly striking design. Many pins were subscribed for by the students, and like every other undertaking of the school, this was well supported by the class.

A class banquet is to be held on the 29th of May, and we look forward with eager expectations to the most pleasant time of our High School career.

The class is well represented in all the athletics of the school, we having always been glad to extend our support, and we believe in leaving the High School that we have been conscientious and faithful in the discharge of our duties to the school, to the faculty and to our fellow classmates.

The officers of the class are as follows: President—Russell Hill, Vice President—Emil Fox, Secretary—Mildred Vandegrift, Treasurer—Bessie Jones.

TO THE MEMORY OF ELIZABETH RANDALL.

Her suffering ended with the day;
Yet lived she at its close,
And breathed the long, long night away,
In statue-like repose.

But when the sun, in all his state,
Illumed the eastern skies,
She passed through Glory's morning gate,
And walked in Paradise!

COMMERCIALS



RALPH PATTISON.



NAOMI POWERS.



ALICE EVANS.



GEORGE REID.



FAY MCWILLIAMS.



MARGARET MCCOMBS.



LENA RICHARDS.

COMMERCIALS



WILLIAM COHEN.



BESSIE JONES.



MILDRED VANDERGRIFT.



WALTER KIRKER.



RUTH MCCOY.



GRACE RUSSELL.



ELSIE NICKUM.

COMMERCIALS



J. RUSSELL HILL.



ELIZABETH ATTENBOROUGH.



ALICE BLAND.



ROY YOUNG.



NELL WILKISON.



ETHEL SITLER.



GRACE ZIEGLER.

COMMERCIALS



WILLIAM BALL.



DORA CARLSON.



ETHEL GRAFTON.



WILLIAM FOX.



LAURA MERSHIMER.



RUTH WHALEY.



IRENE RINGER.

COMMERCIALS



ORA ZEHNER.



VERNA FULKERSON.



GLADYS HAMILL.



LENA COLNOT.

ADDITIONAL GRADUATES.



LILLIAN GREGOR.

EDYTHER BALSER.
WILFRED BEYNON.
WM. CHILL.
RAPHAEL DI GREGORY.
EMIL FOX.
EDNA LESLIE.
RUTH REMLEY.
EVA SIMPSON.
BLANCHE SMITH.
FLORENCE SPIERS.
ROBERT STEVENSON.
HELEN ZEHNER.



ESTELLA STEINBRINK.

The Editor's Message.

HIGH SCHOOL FINANCES.

DURING the past year nearly all the H. S. associations and classes have made appeal to the general public through various entertainments. When an organization found a deficit or was compelled to secure funds various attractions were used to entice the people to support the organization. The people as a rule grow weary of continually attending exhibitions to pay for different school activities.

In South Bend, Ind., on one night in the year they hold one entertainment that provides enough funds for all school activities. Next year we think it would be wise to hold only one attraction for all school affairs and let that one entertainment be the only one, than to have multitudinous performances and securing little money.

AN EXPLANATION.

EVERY athlete who has done exceptional work for N. C. H. S. during the past term, except the athletic editor himself has received his due meed of praise in the MONITOR.

During the foot ball season Mr. Shields was one of New Castle's most valuable players. As fullback he proved himself the equal of any line player in the country. In the Butler and Sharon game Mr. Shields especially distinguished himself tearing their lines to pieces by terrific plunges. As far as the writer knows Mr. Shields is the first man to win a gold medal for N. C. H. S. Mr. Shields is out on the field again this spring and we feel confident that in the field meets this year he will convince rival schools that New Castle has a hammer thrower.

OUR PRINCIPAL.

THE untiring efforts of Mr. Sargent for the betterment of the school have not been in vain and as a result N. C. H. S. ranks among the foremost of the High schools of the state. It is to be regretted that this term is Mr. Sargent's last in our city. During the two years Mr. Sargent has been here he has worked faithfully, confidently and hopefully. In his new field we wish him the heartiest success. Meadville is to be congratulated on her gain, e'en though New Castle keenly regrets her loss.

It seems but a short time since we entered on our last term of school, yet during that brief period much has been accomplished and achieved. Space does not permit us to speak of the many advances of the year. It is enough to say that if N. C. H. S. progresses in the future as it has in the past term we shall have an ideal school ere long. This rapid advancement and the high standing of the N. C. H. S. is due largely to the unflagging zeal and optimistic enthusiasm of our principal.

THE ANNUAL.

PREPARED an annual requires no little expenditure of time and effort. It is especially difficult when a vast amount of material has been submitted to be compelled to take only a small part of the submitted matter. The staff found itself in this predicament and selected that material that was absolutely necessary for our annual. We wish to express our thanks to those who took the time and trouble to prepare articles for the book and we only regret our inability to publish all submitted matter.



THE ATHLETIC BOARD. N. C. H. S.

GIRLS ATHLETICS



REVIEW OF GIRLS' ATHLETICS 1913-1914.

So much has happened for the advancement and enjoyment of athletics for the girls that a summary is entirely inadequate. From the homeless, unenthusiastic attempts of preceding years to organize class teams for basketball and to gain healthy exercise in general work and out-door exercise, there has come forth an excellent gymnasium in which teams of well-trained, happy players have displayed their prowess and exalted their classes. The spirit of fellowship and healthy school life has been increased a hundred fold through the happy associations in the never-to-be-forgotten class meets and interclass games.

The victories won and the defeats suffered have been confined to teams chosen from girls in our own school. No outside team has this year been called upon to brave the attack of N. C. H. S. girls, for no 'Varsity team could be selected among the rivals in the different classes. But in the years ahead, the surrounding towns and states will indeed realize that New Castle has wakened up.

Open games were delayed somewhat until the teams could get sufficient practice. The matter of choosing teams was no easy one, for all the girls who played seemed eligible. But experienced players were selected to lead the frays in the new gym.

Aside from the regular class games the seniors played two other teams; one game was against a team picked from the other three classes; the other was the only one played with an outside opponent. In the former, which marked the opening of the public games of the season, the seniors were defeated with a score of 4 to 3. This game was indeed lively and well contested. The senior girls realized that they were up against practically the star players selected from the whole school. In the latter a glorious victory was carried away from the team of the Y. W. C. A. The "girls of '14" met a team that had practiced together for many seasons and that was considered as well nigh invincible. But with keen eyes, bold hearts and flying colors, our lassies plunged into the conflict with this determination in the heart of each, "For New Castle High—I will!" And they did. The score that marked the fall of the mighty, and that proved the mettle of the "class of '14," was 7 to 6.

First place in the class games was won by the Sophomores. Four open games were staged by them, in three of which they were victorious. Much of the credit is due to Miss Van Wert, the girl on such intimate terms with the basket. How we have held our breath as Amelia gazed up so calmly at that formidable goal, and then quietly slipped the ball up over the rim and right down through! Of course there has been fine team work and individual work, too, on the part of every player among the champions.

Second place goes to the Seniors. Of the two class games, one against the Juniors, and one against the Sophs they secured one victory and one defeat. The score in the Junior-Senior contest was 4 to 1, in favor of the latter. The second game decided the championship. Did man ever before see such good, clean playing or such will power, or such courtesy, in any, or in all, games? Who but Mamie Marlin or Louise Treadwell could have played as they played? or who could have played center as Essel Druchel and "Buser" did? or who could have guarded like Ruth Dufford and Edna Frazier? Yet the game was lost? Yes, because of the courtesy of the "yellow and black!" The game was forfeited by the Sophs, if our girls had so willed. But they played it out, and played it well. The Seniors lost by the score of 13 to 21.

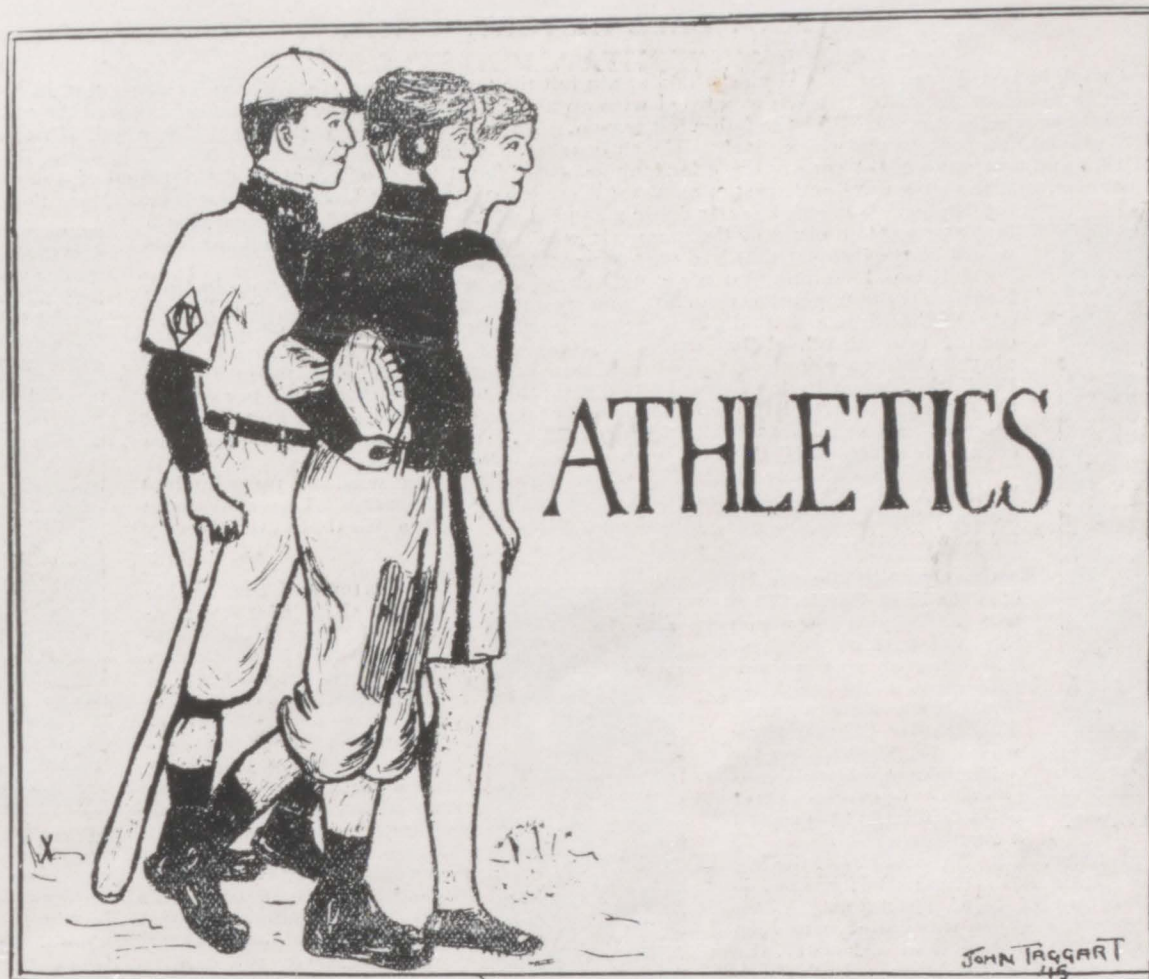
The Freshman come in for third place. They played but two open games, losing one of them. Bertha Wallace and Olive Clemens distinguished themselves by their basket-shooting, as did Cleo Brown with her guarding.

The Juniors, who hold fourth place, were as we all know, greatly handicapped by not getting out to practice at the beginning of the season. The class play occupied so much time that the best results were made impossible. But in the "Picked Team," the Junior girls who played guard, upheld the honor of their class. This was their only share of the victories.

FINAL STANDING OF CLASS GAMES.				
	PLAYED.	WON.	LOST.	PCT.
Sophomores	4	3	1	750
Seniors	2	1	1	500
Freshmen	2	1	1	500
Juniors	1	0	1	000



THE GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.



JOHN TAGGART
45

FOOT BALL HISTORY. 1913.

It was the second week in last September that Boyles' Field again felt the tread of our High School griders, clad in red and black. They set forth about thirty strong to honor our school. Each was filled with an aspiration to make the first eleven. Indeed they all had a good chance as only two members of last year's team reported for the following season. There were nine vacancies to be filled, Kirk and Fisher, the only varsity players from '13 played quarter and end respectively. Coach Sturgeon, with the assistance of Mr. H. S. Cleland, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1913 and a member of the varsity there for four seasons, faced the problem of the development of almost a full team. They took up their work in earnest, and the boys were enthusiastic, as a hard schedule had been mapped out for them. Soon the squad was rounding into shape. Some light scrimmage was held which demonstrated the fact that a fast aggregation could be lined up. It was also plainly visible that the team would be the lightest that had ever represented the school.



MONITOR ATHLETIC EDITOR.

It was fortunate that a strong second team had been worked up in 1913. Nearly all these youths returned and resumed the sport. It was their knowledge of the game and a slight increase in weight added to some new material coming into the school that made the season a success. Seven games were played and two were lost, these to Lisbon. Butler High was defeated on Boyles' Field, this defeat by the score of 6 to 0 was the only defeat handed her during the season. Sharon High was defeated by the score of 13 to 6 on Buhl Field at Sharon. These games are the features of the season, and these two victories crown the efforts of N. C. H. S. with a large measure of success.

The season opened Sept. 27, when New Brighton was met upon Boyles' Field. A fair exhibition was given for so early in the season. The teams were well matched as to ability. It was only "Mick" Kirk's toe that saved the day for New Castle.

On Oct. 4th Beaver Hi came to New Castle. This was the only team which the local boys outweighed. The playing was an improvement of the week before. It was a clean game. The feature of the game was Aul's 55-yard run for a touchdown. Kirk's educated toe registered three points. Shields also scored a touchdown.

The Butler game at home, Oct. 25, was one of the big triumphs of the season. Rain fell almost all afternoon, so there was a very small crowd of loyal spectators. When the home team, just before the game was called, was seen to dive and roll once or twice in the mud and water, the crowd knew they would see a firstclass game. Butler was a strong and heavy team which was defeated only once in



FOOT BALL CAPT, 1913.

the season and that in this game. The first few minutes of play looked disastrous for New Castle. Butler ever neared her goal until upon the 4-yard line she was forced to relinquish the ball. Just at this point Shields of New Castle's backs broke through for a 28 yard dash, carrying the ball almost out of danger. The entire game was given over to line plays by both sides on account of the condition of the field and ball. Captain Fisher and Marlin on ends could not star on account of the style of play, although they played their positions well. It was the line which deserves the credit of this game. Carlon and Larson on tackles tore things up, always making a good opening for the runner. It was Frank Robinson who made the



FOOT BALL CAPTAIN, 1914.



LARSON



KIRK

touchdown at the beginning of the last period. This was his last game with N. C. H. S. He left for Springfield, O., where he made a position on a high school team. This was one of the best games ever played between these schools.

The Sharon game, Nov. 1, at Sharon, is a game long to be remembered. As this is always the most popular game of the season, a good crowd was expected, but dreams were broken when the game was called. There were nearly seven hundred spectators upon the field and bleachers. This was undoubtedly the greatest game ever played between the two schools. It reminded one of a college game, both schools having organized cheering and hundreds of rooters. The playing upon the gridiron was as fierce as any game could be; now one side crashing through and then the other. The black and red heroes could not go down to defeat before so many of their fair admirers. Each warrior was fighting for some fond lady standing upon the bleachers. In every respect it was the greatest exhibition of loyalty ever seen from New Castle High. Every member of the team deserves mention for his work in this game. College men remarked that they had never seen a team work together any better than did New Castle. Captain Dan Fisher broke up play after play, Yevon showed the spirit of a true athlete, Aul was there with his speed, Kirk used his head and the line played as one man. This triumph was celebrated by a big street parade when the crowd reached their home town.

The Alumni game was one of the most interesting of the season. The grads were sure they could wallop the kids. It was the old story of over confidence. The High School put forth the lightest team of the season against the heaviest opponents. The Alumni had the stars but lacked training. The High team had been well coached, were quick and active and had a number of good plays. Harlan picked a beautiful field goal from the 20 yard line. Horner, for the high school, grabbed a forward pass in the midst of his opponents and dodged several yards for a touchdown. Kirk distinguished himself when he caught a punt and circled the field for a gain of 30 yards.

The Senior-Mugwump game was between the Seniors and the other three classes in school. It was a game to be classed with any played upon Boyles' Field during the season. The girls were the hearty supporters for both teams. The Senior girls decorated in black and gold sashes and banners in class colors and cheering with all their might inspired their heroes to grander achievements than all the other girls in the school. Their warriors fought to uphold the dignity of the Senior girl. The one who scored the winning points did so not for his honor, but for the sake of those who faithfully cheered him on. Score Seniors 6, Mugwumps—0.

SUMMARY.

New Brighton	-	0	N. C. H. S.	-	3	Lisbon	-	-	17	"	"	"	-	0
Beaver	-	-	"	"	"	-	15	Alumni	-	-	3	"	"	7
Lisbon (away)	-	13	"	"	"	-	7							
Butler	-	-	"	"	"	-	6	Total	-	-	39			51
Sharon (away)	-	6	"	"	"	-	13							
Seniors 6—Mugwumps 0.														

The school loses the services of six valuable men by graduation. They were all dependable and each fought with the "never say die" spirit.

Captain Fisher, who has been on the right end position for the varsity in the last three seasons.

"Mick" Kirk, the diminutive quarterback of the last two years, who ably judged his opponents weakness.

Larson, our clownish right tackle, who was always full of pep and usually got the jump first.

McNally, who was a new man in the school this year and was one of the most valuable men in the squad.

Carlton, "Pete" was a heady and shifty player, a sure tackler, and displayed at all times cool head-
ed playing.



CARLTON



MCNALLY



1913 N. C. H. S. FOOT BALL SQUAD.

ATHLETIC SNAP SHOTS.



BASKET BALL HISTORY. 1913-1914.

THE dreams of New Castle High have been realized in basket ball. The school had been struggling in this department of athletics for the lack of a gymnasium. Under the auditorium of our school is one of the finest gyms in the High Schools of Western Pennsylvania. Heretofore the school has not been represented by a varsity, and only class games were played at some convenient floor. This, of course, presents the fact that no practice could be held. Having the gym at the High School, it was always open to the students for practice, which was held for two hours after school adjourned for the day, and the floor was clear for an occasional evening practice.

"Practice makes perfect," and the team was almost a top-notch at the close of the season. But this glorious opportunity was not granted to the High School until the first of the new year, or four weeks after practice should have been started.

If we conclude that had the team attained the proficiency which it possessed at the close of the season, four weeks earlier in its career, we can hardly estimate the pace at the close. The team lost two valuable games on account of its weakness at shooting foul goals, and this was because there was not sufficient time to develop a foul goal shooter. A greater interest could scarcely be made manifest in the class and varsity games.

When the fact is considered that only two members of the team are lost by graduation, the prospects are the brightest for a championship team next year. Herbert Kirk, whose ability at quick and accurate passing is rarely seen, and Harry Forney, who scarcely is excelled at guarding, are two boys who will be missing in the lineup next season. Wadsworth, who was the star field goal man, will be left for next year. Baer, the giant center, can pass with rare ability, and Horner, an agile guard, is also good at dropping them into the ring. The team and subs. deserve much credit for their rapid development. This is shown very markedly by the scores of two games against the same teams. Coaches Sturgeon and Cleland are to be heartily congratulated upon the success of their untiring efforts, and the prospects for next year.

The High School won the second game of the season by beating the Alumni. Lisbon was next met on the home floor, and took home the spoils. Ellwood City came up clamoring for the championship of Lawrence County, they went home without it. The High School 2nds went over even into Lisbon, where they were ill-fated. The local team went to Fredonia, where they gave that team the closest shave of the season; score—34 to 30. Another game which reflects upon the valor of the team was the vanquishing of Westminster Freshmen; score—41 to 27. The most overwhelming victory of the season here was that over Warren; score—55 to 3. One of the most exciting and fastest games of the season was against the Peerless A. C.; the final score was 34 to 28 in favor of the Peerless quintette. Two games were played with Rayen High School, of Youngstown; the first game was played at home and was an exciting contest, score—22 to 13. The game at Rayen was a marvelous display of team work. Score—Rayen, 21; New Castle, 14.

Mercer High was the first team on the schedule here this year. On account of the fact that the gym was late in completion the boys went into the game with only three evenings practice. The game ended in Mercer's favor, with the score 23 to 8. Toward the close of the season the local team journeyed to Mercer, where they defeated that same team by the score of 45 to 8. Surely this shows to a great extent somewhat of the development of the team. It is, with regret, that we consider the fact that the squad was unable to get to practice earlier in the season.

SUMMARY:

Mercer - - - -	23	N. C.	8	Peerless A. C. - -	34	N. C.	28
Alumni - - - -	17	"	26	Fredonia - - - -	34	"	30
Lisbon - - - -	24	"	21	Sharon - - - -	43	"	34
Westminster Fr. 25	"	17		Lisbon - - - -	62	"	18
Rayen - - - -	22	"	13	Rayen - - - -	21	"	14
New Brighton - 11	"	38		Mercer - - - -	8	"	45
Westminster Fr. 27	"	41					
Ellwood City - -	23	"	58				
Warren - - - -	3	"	55	Totals - - - -	377		446



THE BASKET BALL FIVE. N. C. H. S. 1913-1914.

BASE BALL 1913 1914.

WITH the hearty co-operation of Mr. Sargent, the ability of coach Sturgeon, Albert Grotefend as student manager, the strong support of the student body, and last and most important the strength of our team, we had one of the best baseball nines ever put out by New Castle High School. Although our record only shows a majority of the games won nevertheless we can justly claim the western Pennsylvania championship for 1913 because we played the strongest school and college teams in this vicinity and teams that were entirely out of our class, we had one of the hardest schedules ever put out to test the strength of our High School team. We opened the season with a victory over the Terrace A. C. the strongest amateur team in the country. We next traveled to Butler and they started out as if there were nothing to it but Butler, and by the time the battle ended it was found we had a lead of six runs. This was a great victory for us because Butler was our rival school. We were next defeated on our home grounds by Westminster College, they getting a lead of six runs the first inning. In the last seven innings Capt. Forney held them to no-hits. Over-confident and going to pieces the first inning we were next defeated by New Wilmington High. This game was a great surprise to us for they could in no way come up to our standard. But we were not discouraged and living up to our reputation we again defeated Butler High on our own grounds. We were next defeated by Allegheny High on our home grounds. This was one of the best games of the season and the game was so closely fought it was either teams' game until the last man was out. We next traveled to Slippery Rock and there were defeated by the strong Slippery Rock State Normal team by a very close score. Though we were defeated we received compliments from all sides and from the coach at Slippery Rock for the good showing we made against his team. If we had been playing on our own grounds we felt confident we could have won that game. Now comes our last and greatest game of the season. We traveled to Westminster and defeated the college team in a eleven-inning contest. Joe Wadsworth, our speedy pitcher, held them to six hits.

Let us look over the team of last year. We had Dart, who for four years caught the speedy balls of our pitchers and was the headwork of the team. We also had two pitchers, Capt. Frank Forney and Joe Wadsworth, whose pitching was the feature of

the season. In the infield we had Robinson, Carlan, Bush and Eakin and with this machine working right the spectators were able to see an infield in action second to that of Connie Mack's Athletics. Our brilliant spots were in the outfield. We had Allen, Forney and Taggart to catch our opponents' labeled home-runs and three-base hits and they did it with credit due to Cobb or Jackson. Our record speaks for itself:

Terrace A. C. - 6	N. C. - 13	Allegheny High 4	" - 2
Butler High - - 3	" - 9	Slippery Rock- 4	" - 2
Westminster - - 8	" - 2	Westminster- - 6	N.C7(11 in)
N. Wilmington- 9	" - 3		
Butler High - - 0	N. C. - 2	Totals - - -	40 40

Let us look at the prospects of this year's team. We have four veterans, Wadsworth, Taggart, Forney and Bush around whom Sturgeon must build a team. With such material as Fisher, Dunlap, Jevon, Hays, Wallace, Marlin, McAleer, Baer, Horner, Jacobs, Kirker, Cohen and Phillips we should have a team as good as last year's. The boys have been working hard, and will be in shape when the season starts. The schedule this year includes games with such schools as Beaver, Rayen, South High, Slippery Rock, Butler, and Volant athletics. With every man working together and each one doing his part we look for the same class of baseball as last year and we look for nothing but victory.

The baseball team loses a valuable asset in the person of Harry Forney, who, for his second season is starring in the center field position. His work was of note during the 1913 season. Not only was he famous for his field work but also his ability as a hitter drew attention. This record places much confidence in the High School fans this year when Harry goes to the plate; and he never disappoints them. His masterful works against Rayen speaks well for his record this season. HARVEY BUSH.

EDITOR'S NOTE;—A member of this year's varsity will be lost by graduation, whose position will be hard to fill with one of equal ability. Harvey Bush, who for two successive seasons has played short-stop, has proved himself to be one of the most alert men who have ever played on our High School nine. In base running he is second to none, the best cannot catch him stealing. His stealing work in the Rayen game of this season is an example of his expertness. He is some hitter and a better team-mate for Forney could not be found.



THE BASE BALL NINE. N C. H. S. 1914.

THE 1914 TRACK WORK.

TRACK athletics are beginning to take their place in this school. Last year was the first year of organized track and field for N. C. H. S., and the results of the year were indeed gratifying. Inter class meets were held in which great rivalry prevailed and some good records chalked up. A meet with Beaver High School track team was held on the local field. This meet revealed a constellation of real stars. In the mile and half mile Leslie Rawle cleaned up both firsts; Hoye easily had the pole vault. In the shot put and hammer and discus the Shields brothers and Forney scooped up all the points. The point winners in this meet were taken to the Carnegie scholastic meet. None of the boys expected to bring home any points as this is a fast meet. Aul now wears the bronze medal for third in the hundred yards. R. Shields took fourth place with the shot, while A. Shields brought home the gold medal for throwing the hammer. The next meet was at Westminster College. By this time the boys were in better trim and showed better form in all events. Track manager Blair pulled out the silver medal in the 220 yard dash; R. Shields the silver medal in the shot put. Rawle won third in the mile and A. Shields third in the hammer throw. Aul who had taken second in the Beaver meet and third at Carnegie, was not able to be at this meet. Hoye came up well in the pole vault. Baer, our high jumper, who took second in the Beaver meet was in good form.

The team did some good work last year, but should do much better this spring. The track has been repaired, and some new apparatus secured. Assistant Coach Cleland has charge of the track team and will

endeavor to work out a winning team. There is a much larger squad this spring and when the season gets rightly started here an inter-class meet will be held to ascertain the point winners and those eligible to take the trips. Perhaps a dual or triangular meet will be arranged in order to give the team some good tests and experience. Two large meets have been scheduled, one at Carnegie Tech. and a second at Westminster College. The management has made a good proposition to the boys, in that if they develop sure point winners they will be taken to several large meets. This is a very good proposition and is up to the individual to make good. Track is unlike foot ball or base ball for the fact that if you lose it is your own individual failure and the responsibility can not be thrown upon the team. If you win, the glory is all yours.

There is an ever increasing demand for track athletics in place of base ball. For this, the reason is evident; when one is successful in an event, he receives individual recognition and is presented with a medal which is proof that he has attained a high degree of efficiency and that he has excelled in athletic achievements. There is something fascinating about the sport, which seems to lead one on. After he has won a medal he looks forward to the next one, that is almost within his reach.

Not much can be said of the work this year, but the prospects are bright for a successful season. Blair was the only man lost by graduation, but he was almost a sure point getter in the two-twenty yard dash. The last year's field men are showing some increase over last year's work.



THE 1914 TRACK TEAM.



A SCENE FROM "THE PASSING PARADE OF 1914."

THE "PASSING PARADE" OF 1914.

ON February 20th, 1914, the Junior Class produced, in the High School Auditorium, the "Passing Parade." The cast and choruses had been so ably coached by Professor Knapp for several weeks, that in this, their first production, there was apparent little or none of that rawness usually seen in an amateur performance.

The play was a decided success and there was so much good talent displayed, that to enumerate the successes of the evening would require the naming of all the soloists. The great success of the play was largely due to Professor Knapp's selection of the songs which ranged from the rollicking "2010" with its girl of the future, its widows and belles to the "Gypsy's Lament" with its quiet beautiful cave scene.

The dances which were intricate and beautiful were ably executed, and the audiences showed their appreciation by repeatedly encoring them.

Taking the appreciation shown by the public as the criterion of success, the "Passing Parade" must certainly have stood very high. The play was repeated February 21st, and public demand for a third production caused its being brought out on February 24th.

The thanks of the Junior Class are extended to Mr. Knapp and Miss Lillian Sarver whose able direction of the music made the play so great a success.



THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

CLASS SONG 1914.

Air—Lauriger Horatius.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 1 Wake ye voices of the hills
Make the echoes carry
Our glad song of true good will
While in school we tarry
To our High School is our song
Ere old ties we sever
We would swell the chorus strong
High School Dear! Forever. | 2 To our teachers we would sing
Praise and thanks in token
Of our gratitude and love
Ere our ranks are broken
To our teachers is our song
Ere old ties we sever
They have led us all along
We'll revere them ever. | 3 Seal of coming years in store
We must leave unbroken
Friendships formed in days of yore
Take we as our token
To our schoolmates is our song
Ere old ties we sever
We would swell the chorus strong
Schoolmates dear, forever. |
| 4 While we've learned new friends to love
As we filled our places
Yet the dearest, time will prove
Are our classmates' faces
To our classmates is our song
Ere old ties we sever
We would swell the chorus strong
Dear '14, Forever. | 5 Shall we ever see again
These familiar faces
God alone He knoweth when
Knoweth times and places
In the present is our song
Ere old ties we sever
We would swell the chorus strong
Dear '14, Forever. | |

THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

The manufacture of steel is the greatest business of the United States. Its largest centers are in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Chicago and Milwaukee. Although the most of the ore is mined near Lake Superior, it is all brought to these points for smelting, because it is more easily transported than the coke which is the principal fuel of the industry.

The ore of the Lake Superior regions is by far the richest of all iron ores, containing 70% pure iron. It is chemically known as Hematite, lower grades being Magnetite, Limonite and Siderite.

The coke which enters largely in the process is easily secured in the western part of Pennsylvania,

where the greatest coal fields lie, and therefore this is the most important of all steel and iron centers. This section uses 40,000,000 tons of Hematite yearly and produces over half the pig iron of the country.

The course of the ore from mine to steel is very interesting. It is, first, mined by huge steam shovels, which load it into cars that transport it to the ore docks along the wharfs. Here, ships having a capacity of 13,000 tons are quickly filled and proceed through the lakes to the Sault Ste. Marie where they separate, the larger part proceeding to ports along Lake Erie while the remainder go to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Here the ship's cargo is loaded onto cars and carried to some city in the Pennsylvania section usually to Youngstown, New Castle or Pittsburgh.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

The first step of the reduction of the iron is the smelting in the blast furnaces. In a bin at the top of each furnace, is loaded ore, limestone and coke. It requires 1200 pounds of limestone, 2200 of coke and 4000 pounds of ore to produce one ton of iron. The furnaces, which are 110 feet high, 22 wide at the broadest part, and 15 feet at the bottom, are filled with alternate layers of coke and iron ore. A blast of air at a temperature of 425 to 650° is then introduced through 8 to 16 tuyeres, situated at six feet from the bottom. These are pipes of from 4 to 7 inches in diameter, prevented from melting by a passage of water around them. The air for the blasts is compressed by huge engines of 2500 horse-power. They compress 50 to 65 thousand cubic feet of air every minute to a pressure of 15 or 30 pounds to the square inch. Four or five tons of air are used for every ton of iron produced. The skips or hoists which supply the furnaces with material are built on the incline plan and carry sufficient material to the furnace to produce 2000 tons of pig iron for every day in the year.

Down the sides of the furnace are large "come downs" or chimneys that carry the unused air and gases to the stoves, which heat the air that is used in the blast furnaces. It is heated by passing it through groups of bricks which have been heated by burning the unused gases of the furnaces. There are four stoves to every furnace, three of these are heating while one heats the air for the blast.

The furnaces are "tapped" at regular intervals, the slag, or unusable refuse from the coke and limestone lead off into ladles which remove it to a "slag-

pile," and the molten iron run into ladles that convey it to the "mixer." This is a receptacle in which the iron from several furnaces is mixed to a uniform structure throughout.

From here it is again poured into ladles which bear it to either a "pig" making machine or an apparatus for converting it into steel.

Of these different methods for making steel the Bessemer is probably the most widely used, its only hindrance being its failure to remove the phosphorus from the iron. In this process, 10 tons of melted pig iron are poured into a pear-shaped "converter," lined with a silicious material. Into this is introduced air, similarly to the furnaces, the difference being that it is not heated. This air is consumed at the rate of 25,000 cubic feet each minute. This air oxidizes the silicon and manganese in the iron.

In this process only ten minutes are required to convert iron into steel. This, and the fact that no other fuel is used has led to its adoption in many plants.

From this converter it is run into fifteen ton ladles which in turn fill moulds of three-ton capacity. At this point tests of the "casts" are taken, being later analyzed at the laboratory. When the molds have been run to the "stripper," a machine that removes the moulds, they have sufficiently solidified to permit its removal of their moulds. The red-hot ingots are then carried to pits in which they are heated enough for rolling. When they have reached this degree they are carried, by a large overhead crane, to the cars that leave them at the "rolling-mill." Here they are rolled into sheets (or long strips), by huge electrically operated rolls.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

In this form they are sold or changed into rails and other steel products.

Last, but not least, is the laboratory where a sample of each "cast" is analyzed as to the percentage of its impurities.

The whole plant consists of many acres, and comprises a hospital, electrical and repair shops and various other buildings. Around all of this is a network of railroads, and large cranes are used in almost every building.

A CORNER IN FOOLS.

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

Two correspondents wrote to a country editor to know respectively "the best way of assisting twins through the teething period," and "how to rid an orchard of grass-hoppers."

The editor answered both questions faithfully, but unfortunately got the initials mixed, so that the fond father of the teething twins was thunderstruck by the following advice:

"If you are unfortunate enough to be plagued with these unwelcome little pests, the quickest means of settling them is to cover them with straw and set the straw on fire."

While the man who was bothered with grass-hoppers was equally amazed to read:

"The best method of treatment is to give them each a warm bath twice a day and rub their gums with bone-set."—Ex.

If two nickels make a dime, does limberger make a cent?—Ex.

Irate Employer—"See here, you young Rip Van Winkle, I only hired you yesterday, and I believe you have been asleep ever since."

Sleepy Joe—"That's what I thought you wished sir. Here's your advertisement: "Wanted, an office boy, not over sixteen; must sleep on premises."—Ex.



ABRIDGED HIGH SCHOOL DICTIONARY.

Ancient History—A new and up-to-date method of inflicting punishment. Much more favorable and effective than electrocution.

Basket Ball—A round shaped inflated ball, supposed to be thrown into a basket made for the purpose. Rarely, however, seen performing its supposed duty in this city.

Girl—The eternal question.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Collector—A menacing person whom no one likes to see, but whom all invite to "call again."

Dance—A pleasant method of physical torture, used in reducing Gordonitis, etc.

Foot Ball—Ingenious method of legally pulling off several prize fights, in one ring.

Hammock—A popular contrivance whereby love-making may be suspended and at the same time encouraged.

Hug—A hug is—but how should we know?

Kiss—Nothing divided by two.

Knowledge—What most of us haven't.

Lie—A poor excuse for the truth, but the best known of.

Love—Man's insane desire to divide his earnings with someone else.

Mitten—Forewarning of cool weather.

Mollusk—Animal with no backbone—several varieties here in N. C. H. S.

Nail—Article soaked by carpenters with a hammer, by manicurists in lemon juice.

Oar—Instrument used to great advantage in shallow water for catching seaweed.

Pianist—One who foils her sweetheart and keeps neighbors awake nights.

Powder—Small mineral used in military and feminine campaigns.

Quarter—One who passes the ball and watches the runner plough a furrough with his nose.

Quotient—Result of division, i. e., a divorce.

Redskin—Term formerly applied Indians, now a sequel to rouge.

Superficial—Adjective applied to brain power of Freshies.

Tactics—Methods of procedure used by the soldiers and coquettes—(Not always successful.)

Unit—The result of a marriage license.

Unwary—Adjective—applied to young men in general.

Vantage—A point to gain e. g. a hammock.

Win—A term used in poker games and love affairs.

Wife—(From interview with married man) The source of all contention who keeps the holes out of your pants and in your pants.

Yarn—What someone tries to make you believe is the truth.

Zero—Predicate adjective referring to a cold shoulder—or the result of an absence.—Ex.

"Pat, do you believe in fate?"

"Sure, what would we be standing on without them."—Ex.

"Father, dear, I need a new fall riding habit."

"Can't afford it," the banker growled.

"But, father what am I to do without a riding habit?"

"Get the walking habit."—Ex.

A man will always have to keep his word when no one will take it.—Ex.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

First. "Did Barnum go to heaven?"

Second. "I don't know, he had the greatest show on earth."—Ex.

T. B. "Don't sit on your thumb!"

D. "Why?"

T. B. "Because there's a nail in it."

A. "Hear about the china egg?"

B. "No, what about it?"

A. "Can't be beat, can't be beat."—Ex.

"Dear teacher" wrote Edith's mother, "please excuse Edith for not coming to school yesterday. She fell in the mud; by doing the same you will oblige her mother."—Ex.

Horton. "What's this I hear about Rockefeller's money being tainted?"

Havighurst. "Well, that's true. You see 'tain't mine and 'tain't yours."—Ex.

Arthur. "You look like a tombstone today, Alec."

Alec. "Naturally."

Arthur. "Why so?"

Alec. "I'm buried in thought."

Old Lady. "Conductor, stop the train! I dropped my wig out of the window."

Conductor. "Never mind madam, there's a switch just this side of the next station."—Ex.

She. "What is meant by a close shave in football?"

He. "When Colgate meets Williams."—Ex.

Finkelpearl. "How can I escape flunking in Latin?"

Freed. "On your pony."—Ex.

If a hen should lay an orange, what would the little chicks say? "Oh, look at the orange marmalade."—Ex.

Bob. "Her teeth are like the stars."

Bob's friend. "Why? Because they are brilliant?"

Bob. "No, because they come out at night."—Ex.

A composition on Webster was turned in the other day headed "The Scene Seen by a Seer."

Why not the "Oration Orated by the Orator Heard by the Listener."



A Senior is a Freshman who has gone to school for four years and forgot all he ever knew.

The Freshman class meeting term: Gang green.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Senior. "It is reported that a thousand hair dressers sailed for the south."

Green Freshie. "Why so many at once?"

Senior. "Oh, they got a big job. They're to curl the locks of the Panama Canal."—Ex.

A successful theatrical manager who died lately has on his tombstone "Thank my stars."—Ex.

Mr. Stevenson. "Miss Simon, have you your mind on the Peace of Paris?"

Voice from rear. "No, on the fashions of Paris."—Ex.

WHAT THE TEACHER TOLD HIM.

"I thought they taught you to draw at school. Why, your cow has no tail to it."

"That's all right, pop. Teacher tells to pay no attention to de-tails."—Star.

When a pretty girl happens to be standing in a doorway during a shower, and a young man happens to be passing with an umbrella, it is his cue to start humming, "Get Out and Get Under."—Ex.

Mrs. Heckt. "You are wanted at the phone, Carl."

Carl. "I'm so hoarse I can't talk."

Mrs. H. "You won't have to; it's Clara."—Ex.

Mrs. M. "Translate 'La fille de l'avocat.'"

Soph. guessing. "The daughter of the overcoat."—Ex.

"A watch may have no gender,

But you really can't efface

The fact that nearly always

There's a female in the case."—Ex.

"I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are;
For a Could Be is a May Be,
With a chance of touching Par.
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been by far;
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has was once an Are,"—Ex.



The cheapest part of a man's anatomy is his nostrils. They are invariably two for a cent.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Freshman. "There is something preying on my mind."

Senior. "Never mind, it will starve to death.--"Ex.

"Doesn't your choir sing at the prison any more?"

"No, several of the prisoners objected on the ground that it wasn't included in their sentences."--Ex.

Kinchla, who was enjoying his first trip to the country, stood for several minutes watching a large windmill in the vicinity of the barn.

Finally he said to the farmer, "Gee, mister, you've got a fine electric fan for your pigs."--Ex.

A FISH STORY.

"A lively young fisher, named Fisher,

Fished for fish from the edge of a fissure.

A fish with a grin

Pulled the fisherman in,

Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher."--Ladies Home Journal.

CUPID'S MARK.

"Surely it's a funny thing that when Cupid hits his mark he generally Mrs. it."--Journal.

Freshman (translating super ingum misit) "The supper jug is missing."

"What is the first law of gravity?"

Bright Pupil. "Never laugh at your own jokes."

The Major (rocking Nellie on his knee for Aunt Mary's sake). I suppose this is what you like, Nellie?"

"Yes, it is very nice: but I rode on a real donkey yesterday."

Teacher. "What is a circle?"

Bright Student. "A round line."

IT WOULD SEEM SO.

The lesson was in natural history, and the new teacher had chosen the interesting but complex subject of a cat.

"Now, children," she said, "tell me what sort of clothes pussy wears."

No reply.

"Come, come!" said she determined to extract the right answer by naming everything that pussy didn't wear; "does she wear feathers?"

A pained expression crossed the face of a little boy in the front row. "Please ma'am," he asked pityingly, "ain't you never seen a cat?"--Journal.

History Teacher. "We'll have an oral review tomorrow."

Bright Student. "Will it be written?"

Senior. "How long can a person live without brains?"

Junior. "I don't know; how old are you?"

Mistress. "Sarah Jane, what has happened?"

Sarah Jane. "O, mum, I have fallen down the stairs and broken my neck."

Mistress (firmly). "Well, whatever you have broken, it'll be deducted from your wages."

Teacher. "How many feet has this line and what name does it have?"

Pupil. "The line has 4 feet, I call it a quadruped."

A SHAKESPEARIAN UNIVERSITY.

Freshman Class—"A Comedy of Errors."

Sophomore Class—"Much Ado About Nothing."

Junior Class—"As You Like It."

Senior Class—"All's Well That Ends Well."

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Several of our pupils declared that the most expensive piece of sculpture in their house is the "bust of the water pipes."

THE NUMBERED MUSE.

2 lovers sat beneath the shade
And 1 un 2 the other said :
Have smiled upon this suit of mine.
How 14 8 that you be 9
If 5 a heart it palps for you
Your voice is music's melody.
'Tis sweet to be your love 1 2
Say, O nymph, wilt "marry me?"
She lisping said, "y 13ly."
M. E. "Watcher doin'?" (about 8:40 A. M.)
E. E. "Waiting for class."
M. E. "What's her name?"
Ham. "Now tell me, just what is a vacuum?"
Stude. "I have it in my head, but—"
Ham. "Exactly, but please define it."
First Stude. "Did you know Dutch was canned?"
Second Stude. "Dutch who?"
First Stude. "Dutch cleanser."

MONITOR CLASS NOTES.

He put his arm about her waist;
The color left her cheek,
And on the shoulder of his coat
It stayed about a week.
Leslie Rawle (in florist's.) "How much are those roses?"
Florist. \$6:00 a dozen."
L. Rawle. "Give me a nickel's worth."

YOUNG PEOPLES NEEDS



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THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Miss Finley. "What sixth sense is the coming developing?"

Harry B. "Nonsense."

Mr. Cribbs. "What are the children of a Czar called?"

Stude. "Czardines, I suppose."

There is a girl who takes care of a candy booth. She is six feet tall, forty inches around the waist and wears No. A shoes. What does she weigh? Candy.

The test carrier in the steel mill had just finished boring a test piece, the piece of metal being warm from friction.

Paul Sweeney. "When did you say this was cast?"

Test Carrier. "A week ago."

P. Sweeney. "Just think of that fellows, cast a week ago and still hot."

Mr. Larson seems to forget that the young ladies in the lecture room are to be three seats from their next door neighbor.

Miss A. "Why do they have scales on all the station platforms?"

Train master. "That's easy! So you can get a weigh in a hurry."

"If Ivanhoed the bonnie bray,
And Friar tucked the food away,
Athelstonned his tunic new
Pray tell us what did Roderick Dhu?"

Bill Stewart has a habit of getting slightly twisted, as is shown by his assertion that the area of a circle equals "the radius seared by pie,"--also, in discussing electricity, he began to talk about a "short circus."

New resident of N. C. "Mr. Fisher, what league will you play on this year?"

Dan. The Epworth League is bidding for me."

A young lady, Nell Wilkison, we know,
With these words keeps us all on the go—

"Does my hair look all right?

Or is it a sight?

And tell me does anything show?"

Why would Beulah Norris make a good lawyer?

Because she always has a case.

Miss Finley. "Can you talk this morning, Amelia?"

Amelia Williams (recovering from a cold). "No, ma'am."

The young Freshies it is said,
Are the lads of mettle and of lead,
But their mettle, alas!
Consists mostly of brass,
With four years of polish ahead!

McCleeland (seeing a nickel on steps). "By cracky! That's my nickel. By cracky!"

Mrs. A. B. Street to the Senior class in English.
"I want you youngsters to be more respectful of my age."

Ed Hoye. "That sun is shining in my face."

Mr. Cribb. "That's all right. The sun is a good germ killer."

H. Bush. "I know a good way to catch rabbits, Mr. Orth. Just get behind a fence and make a noise like a carrot."

Mr. Orth. "I know a better way. Suppose you go out in a cabbage patch and look natural."

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THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

M. Fulkerson. "I'm a citizen and I can't vote."

Cribbs. "There are only a limited number of capable citizens."

Mr. Allen. "If anyone copies from another during this examination, they will both be thrown into the waste basket!" Stringent measures!

Harold Moore (to shoe clerk). "What are Oxfords today?"

Clerk. "Low cut shoes, sir."

Miss Van Gorder. "Where did Satan go after having been expelled from the Garden of Eden?"

Glenn Lemon. "Right where he is now!"

Jane Hunter must think that Charles Lamb was an expert butcher, judging from her assertion that he wrote "The Dissection of a Hog."

Instructor. "What sort of stock did Sir Walter Scott spring from?"

Stude. "Woodstock." (It was the first of April.)

The Mystery of the Long Period, or When Mr. Sargent Forgot to Ring the Bell.

Paul Sweeney. "I know that fellow's name, but I can't think--"

Edna Wilson. "That's just where the trouble lies."

No, no, Earl, the Angles were not so named because they fished with angle worms.

Our eminent scientist and philosopher, Doc. Ralston, is now busily engaged in photographing half humanity and selling encyclopedias to the other half.

A reward of a two-cent stamp is hereby offered for the arrest of the person who started the joke about "the race."

LATEST BOOKS.

"Treatise on the Manipulation of a Jimmy-pipe," by Earl Sowers.

"The Evolution of Man--From Speaking Acquaintance to Frantic Admiration," by Jane Hunter.

"True Love and its Rocky Path," by Joe George.

"Essay on Various Acids---Especially Their Effect on Everyday Clothing," by Paul Sweeney.

"The Art of Being a Perfect Lady," by Norman Hartman.

Jim McAleer has rejected all offers from the Federal league and will consent to twirl for Sturgeon's braves this year.

The other evening, desiring to communicate with our broker on some business of importance, we removed the telephone receiver from the hook, and placed to our shell-like ear. The line being busy, the afore-said ear was greeted by the following conglomeration of sounds:

"Genevieve, do you know you looked just killing last night,--I thought I could die for you!"

"Ha! ha! how witty you are Harold."

"And that little ring on your finger, how it sparkled, radiant as the Northern lights, rivalled only by the glittering beams from your matchless eyes."

"Oh, Harold, how can you? I know its a beautiful ring, indeed its the prettiest engagement ring I ever had."

"Genevieve!"

"Oh, I mean its the prettiest I had ever dreamed of having. Harold, do you think you care for me as much as ever?"

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THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

"More, even more!"
 "More? Then you didn't care as much for me before? Brute! I'm going to cry!"
 "Oh, Genevieve, don't! The sound of your sobs wring my aching heart."
 "All right, then, Harold."
 "Yes."
 "It would be so nice to lean against you now and---"
 "Lean against the wall, dear, and use your imagination." (Pause.) "Then--"
 "Harold, I've tried it, and it isn't half as nice!"
 "Oh, Genevieve, you delight me! Genevieve, I'm going to--"
 "Don't you silly boy! Someone might hear!"
 "I don't care! I'm going to! Now! (Unintelligible sound produced by electric current and sound as of violent combustion.) Then---"
 "Harold!"
 "Yes."
 "Why, a-a-h, oh, Harold, do it again!"
 And then we hung it up and got the camphor bottle.
 We all unite in sincere sympathy for Reed Carpenter, whose illness has prevented his attending school for some time.
 Paul Sweeney says that Edna Wilson gets more like Amanda Tucker every day. Having no asbestos paper, we cannot write what Edna says about Paul.
 Will someone please prepare for Ruth Fulkerson a mild and harmless antidote for giggling?
 Franklyn Blanning, being in straightened circumstances, offers his face for sale cheap. Curio hunters take notice.

SO MUCH FOR THAT.

Dynamite	Playing baseball,
A cigarette	Came to bat,
Little spark	"One, two, three!"
So much for that.	So much for that.
Suffrage meeting	A shaky chair
Great big rat	A lady fat
Tables! Chairs!	Combustion rare
So much for that.	So much for that.
Tried to tango	A windy day
Almost sat	A derby hat
Tried again	Crossed a bridge
So much for that.	So much for that.
Met a student	Midnight dark
Busted flat	A tuneless cat
"A dollar, please?"	Brickbat hard
So much for that.	So much for that.

Miss Von Daggehausen. "Does anyone know the word for Lent?"
 L. Calvin (the bright little one). "Yes, Easter."
 Betty Hart. "I'm going to get a new skirt with three tiers."
 L. Rudesill. "And I'm going to sit on the third tier."
 Miss Van Gorder (to Harry Forney). "Where was the King's daughter?"
 Forney. "I knew last night."
 Cleland (in algebra). "You fellows that have watches, get out your clocks."
 Mr. Orth. "Does the United States raise beet sugar or sugar cane?"
 Herbert Graham. "The climate of the United States is better adapted to raising cane."

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THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Paul Sweeney. "Cotton rags are made from cotton" Gracious, isn't that a profound psychological fact?"

Miss Van Gorder. "Pease learn 'Thou art inclined to sleep; 'tis a good dullness.' "

Mr. Allen. "Who of the girls can explain this proposition?"

Toler? "I can."

J. Keast. "Can you do the hesitation waltz?"

H. Forney. "No, but I know all the holds. Come on, and let's practice."

Miss Hoagland. "Give a sentence containing an adverbial conjunction of place."

E. McFadden. "The soldier fell where he died."

Mr. Orth. "This explanation is simplified because it is sent to---"

Dan Fisher. "Teachers."

Esther Levina (reading Caesar). "One legion consisted of veterinaries."

Mr. Cribbs got excited the other day and forgot to say "Awlawbawma." He simply called it Alabama! How plebeian!

James Crawford. "If two triangles have their sides respectfully proportionate, they are similar."

Mr. Orth says when you fall the earth comes up part way to meet you. No wonder it hurts so much sometimes.

Willia Lauer. "I can't see the difference between the statement you made and what I said."

Mr. Orth. "Well, the important difference is, that you are wrong and I am right."

Ted asked Miss Evans to take some of the "good candy." She thought she had a chance to taste "sweets from the sweet," but changed her mind, when she pulled out an inkwell from the bag.

Annie. "I couldn't find that word in the glossary."

Miss Finley. "If you couldn't find it there, you know where to go."

Now, what did she mean?

Mr. Orth, "When the temperature of a room falls, all bodies fall with it."

N. B. This probably explains the frequent thuds heard overhead. It is merely the effect of the descending mercury.

Nelle Pettibon (with a sigh). "I just happened to think that we're going to have fish for supper."

Did you ever notice that Arthur Hays occupies three seats in lecture room?

Mr. Orth. "Did you ever find that it was harder to make yourself understood in winter than in summer?"

M. Edelstein. "I never stopped long enough to find out."

J. Powers. "When I look upon you, my heart is filled with love."

Now, to whom was he referring?

Mr. Orth. "What kind of vapor is the air?"

G. Johns (softly). "Wet."

Mr. Orth (to Lavina McConahy). "You're all right."

Carlton. "I'll tell you a chicken story."

Kirk. "Pull-et."

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THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

If I were alone with you,
And I was sure that no one knew,
I would———would you?

Miss Von Daggenhauser. "Will you translate that sentence, Rosella?"

Rosella. "I can't talk."

Miss Stewart. "Franklin, where is your Latin book?"

Blanning. "I made a mistake and took it home last night."

That surely was a mistake for Franklyn.

Grace Johns. "When that fell, Arthur Hays jumped to the ceiling!"

L. McConahy. "Well, he didn't have far to go."

Mr. Orth. "Nobody can answer this question. I will answer it."

WHAT WE SEE ON OUR REPORTS.

- 95. The final state which few may hope to attain.
- 90. The gate beyond which lies the final state.
- 85. The highest hope of the humble.
- 75. Common condition of mankind.
- 70. Reward of the semi-righteous.
- 65. The first reward of the wicked.
- 60. Outer darkness.

Mr. Orth. "Do you understand the book, Carol Chapman?"

Carol. "No, sir."

Mr. Orth. "Then see if Bertram Gilbert can explain it satisfactorily."

Dan Fisher (in German). "He was all stirred and bothered up."

Mr. Orth. "Why do they always put the coal in the cellar?"

Hen Larson. "For convenience in handling it."

Daniel Dennis (in typewriting room was fixing the rubber holder on the bottom of his machine.).

Miss Evans. "Daniel, what are you doing?"

Dennis. "My leg has come off."

Mr. Orth. "On what does speech depend?"

Miller. "On the way you shape your teeth."

Mr. Orth. "Some people haven't teeth and can still talk."

Miss Van Gorder. "Name one of Lamb's works."

Janie Hunter. "Dissection of a Hog."

(Miss Van Gorder expected the answer "Dissertation on Roast Pig.")

Rosella Popp. "What puts iron in your system?"

Mr. Knapp. "Eating nails."

Mr. Sturgeon (in geometry). "Why don't you people use your noodles?"

Abe Levine would argue that black is white. He wants to be a lawyer, so he is getting in practice now.

Mary Etter. "Earl, where are your seats?"

Earl Lowers. "In H."

Mary E. "Then I don't think I can accompany you tonight."

Percy McBride. "Why is it, when you stand beside a locomotive and it whistles suddenly the inside of your head seems to vibrate."

Mr. Orth. "Well, the sound is so intense that it tends to make light bodies vibrate rapidly."

N. B. Surely he didn't mean Percy's head!

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CLUTTON'S CREME CASCADE

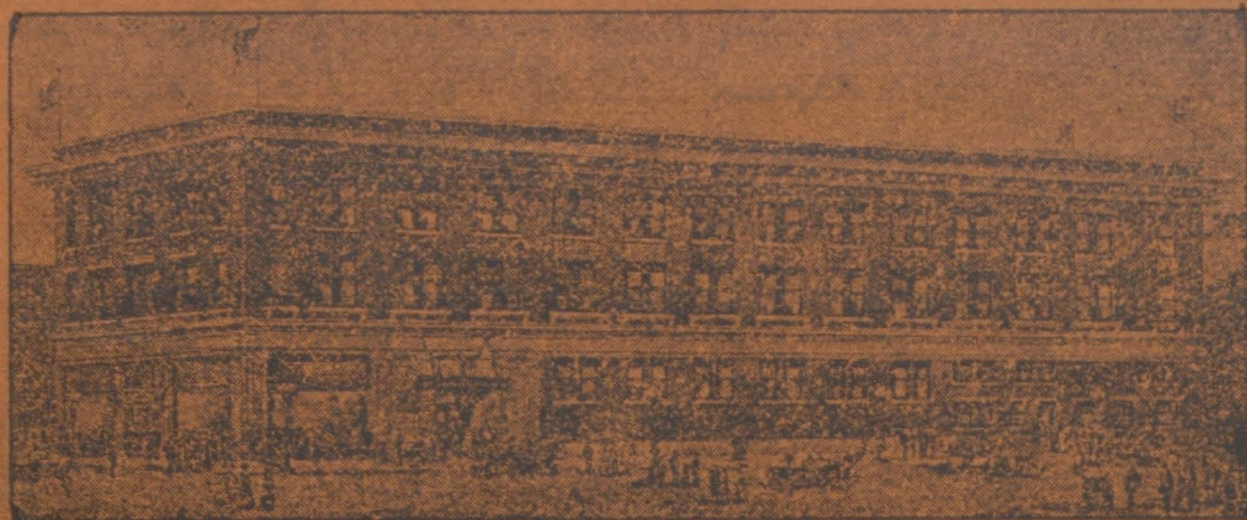
For the many uses to which cold cream is put Clutton's Creme Cascade will fill every requirement. Every single ingredient which enters into its manufacture is selected for its high quality and purity. Clutton's Creme Cascade keeps indefinitely. It is fine as a clean-up after exposure to wind and dust. It is elegant as an application for chapped hands. For its softening and soothing properties it is without an equal. The woman of discernment will not be denied such a toilet necessity as Clutton's Creme Cascade when once she has used it. Per jar, 25 cents.

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