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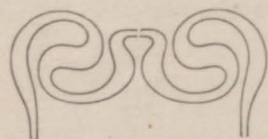
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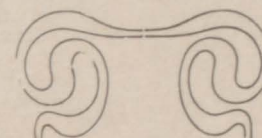


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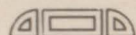
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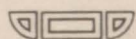
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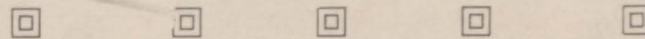
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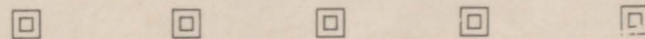
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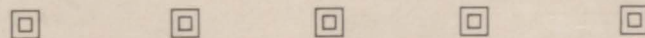
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Introduction



It is a privilege which I greatly appreciate to be asked to write the introduction to the first School Annual of the New Castle High School.

I wish to congratulate the Board of Editors on the dignity and good taste displayed in its production and feel that its interesting contents will make it a valuable keepsake for all concerned.

We trust this book has a three fold mission. First, to give a permanent class monument. Second, to review the life of the school in its many sided activities. Third, to interest our friends and patrons in our high school. Too often the good side does not appear and the points open to criticism are the only evidence by which our school life is judged. To be so judged is to be mis-judged.

The people have no other college than the high school. In no other way save the high school can those of moderate means give their children a needed education to enable them to stand on an equal footing with their fellows. The high school must stand for equal educational advantages to all. THERE MUST BE NO EDUCATIONAL ARISTOCRACY IN A REAL DEMOCRACY. Local needs of the majority of the students must be the first consideration of such a school. It must stand as a privileged public thoroughfare along which rich and poor, high and low, those of college ambition, those of necessity industrially inclined, may pass to the goal of self-respect, power, contentment and success.

I believe this Board of Editors are laying a broad foundation for future classes to build upon.

May this, our first Annual, exert a wide spread influence for up-right, healthy, vigorous manhood and womanhood and arouse a greater public interest in our progress and efficiency. Let us hope it may also receive a most cordial welcome and stimulate and foster a wealth of good will towards this class and school.

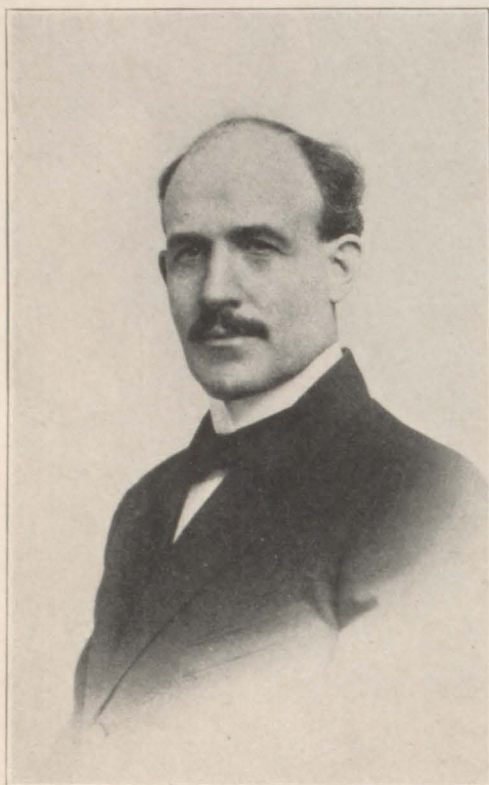
Faithfully, your principal,

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Principal of New Castle High School.

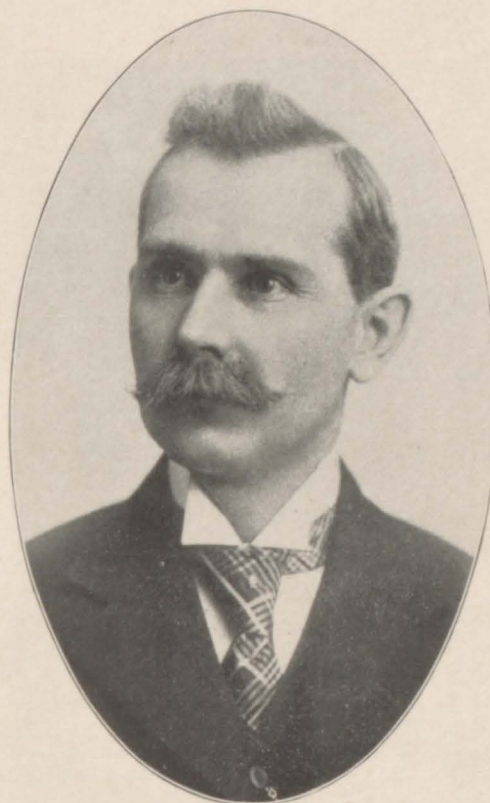
This is our Principal. Hated by none, honored by all, Mr. Sargent has won for himself the chief place in our affections. Calm, thoughtful, judicious and original, he stands among the foremost of educators. With his irresistible smile and charming manner he always attains his end and accomplishes his purpose.



G. A. DICKSON, M. A.
Principal of N. C. H. S. 1903-1912.

AR. GEORGE ALEXANDER DICKSON, M. A. was for nine years principal of the New Castle High School and he put into that service nine years of tireless labor under such conditions of discouragement and lack of facilities as would have daunted a less courageous and determined man. Our present beautiful building stands as a monument to his splendid citizenship.

We owe him a debt of gratitude which words cannot repay, and we give him love and reverence which words cannot express.



T. A. KIMES
Superintendent of New Castle Public Schools.

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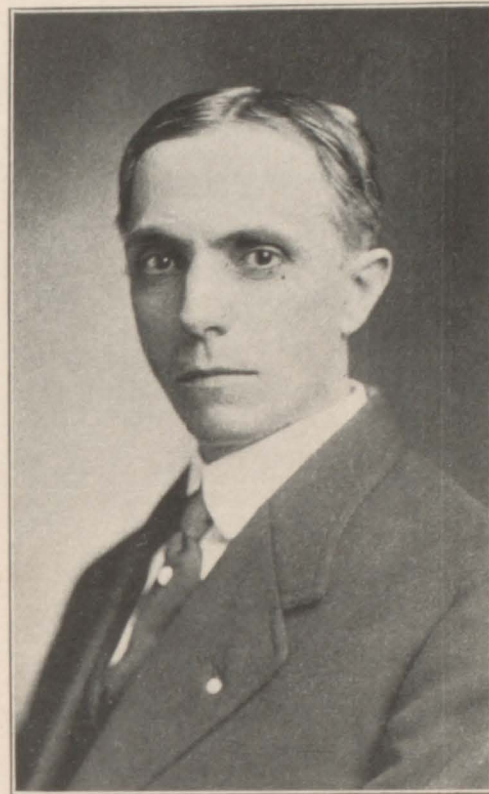


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HIGH SCHOOL SONG.

BY MISS KATHERINE FOULKE.

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, unwav'ring,
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. 1913.

OUR years ago, we as verdant green freshmen, two hundred and fifty strong, gathered like a herd of lost sheep in the old High School, where, much to the joy of the three upper classes we remained lost for nearly a week, and we were only saved from the pits by the guiding voice of Mr. Dickson.

Now we thought our troubles were ended, but not so, the wolves lured us away with a reception on November the first. But now we had gathered battle array and after the wolves looked at us, they slunk away as cowardly wolves do, and left us conquerors as we have remained since.

In our second year we were the softest Sophomores that had yet been in that building, and we had the honor of conquering that overwhelming objection. In this year was formed a class that received the name of the "Rough Neck" division. They remain to-day having received many recruits, they take a more polite name as the Scientific division.

This year was marked by many flag rushes, in which there was one desperate struggle between the verdant class of '14 and our valiant 1913. Poor little freshies went home at 11 p. m., thinking in their simple minds all people were in bed, but not so, for at 11:30 up went the flag of '13—blue and white, and stayed until 11 the next night. So our class of '13 won the flag rush.

We claim the honor of being the last Soph. class in the old high school and first Junior in the new high school. Such a jolly bunch we were, that never again will as jolly a bunch fill these halls.

The Seniors lacked the nerve to start a flag rush, but challenged us to foot ball. In this, by the help of the officials, they beat us 6 to 3, but if the Seniors had not been favored, our blue and white would have waived in triumph by the score of 3 to 0.

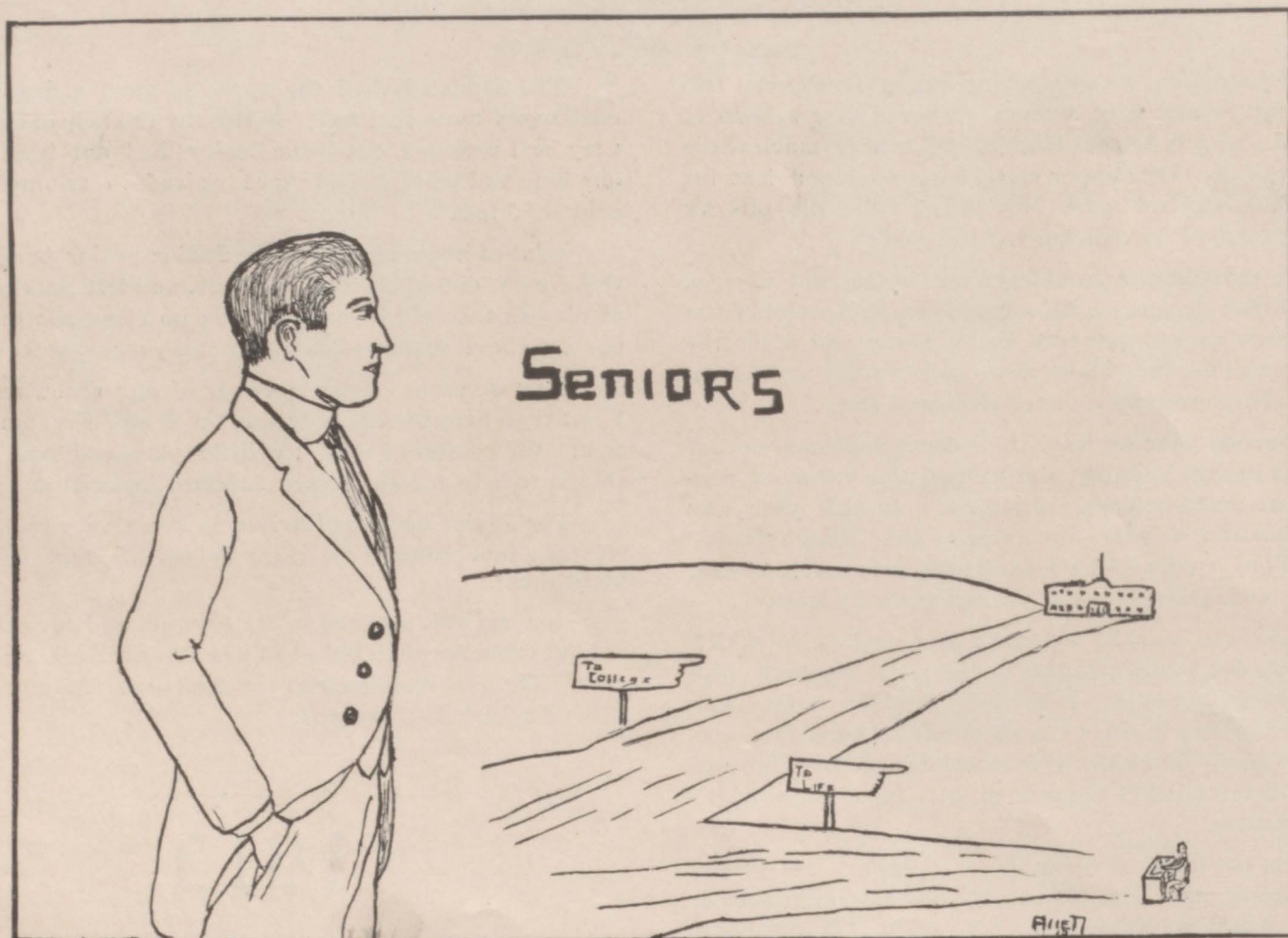
Next of importance was the Junior-Senior banquet. In this we out did all classes before us, and left an example for all classes that will follow. But as no class can ever touch ours, we have no hopes of getting this year what we gave last.

Now we enter on our last year of our renowned career. First that happened of note was the Senior-Freshman reception. We combined with it a little play and had different things to help our distressed Athletic Association.

The Junior dance at Christmas was a very nice affair, it started a new thing in the High School life and we compliment them.

Now we look forward to the banquet and our class graduation, when we shall bid good bye to our High School forever. We have the honor of the first graduation under the new principal, Mr. Sargent.

1913



SENIORS.



KENNETH G. REIDER, President.

Kenneth G. Reider, the man of affairs, is the efficient president of the 1913 Class. All through his high school career, "Kenny" has paid strict attention to his studies and is a student among students. He as the president of the Athletic Association, did much for that organization. All feel certain that he will make his mark in the world.



THOMAS R. MCCOMB, Editor.

Thomas R. McComb is a real worker and a great supporter of the school. He has demonstrated that school books and business can go together. The ladies have quite an attraction for him this year, and we firmly hope that he will continue the good work.



MARY C. GRIFFITH, Vice President.

Mary C. Griffith, the ardent admirer of "Red" hair, is the vice president of our class. She has been active in all our school affairs, being also vice president of our A. A. Was elected to fill the office of Class Historian on class night. She was the "Princess" in the Cantata given in our auditorium last year, filling the part with much ability. Mary is also a believer in anti-suffrage.

SENIORS.



JOHN A. HOLLAND, Treasurer.

John A. Holland, our wizard of music, has developed into quite a lady's man. John likes the girls and they like him. He is a quiet, bashful, all around sport of a fellow. For the last two years has been treasurer of our class performing his duties with ability and good will.



MYFANWY WILLIAMS

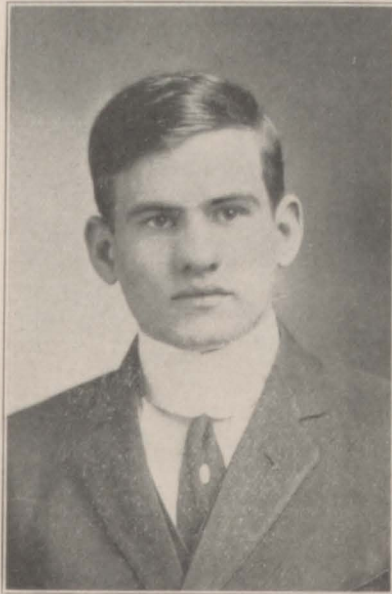
She reminds us of the lines in Gray's Elegy:
 "Full many a flower of purest rays serene,
 The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
 Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
 And wasted sweetness in the desert air."



M. ALMA FLYNN, Secretary.

M. Alma Flynn, loved by all, hated by none. She is quite interested in the action of water; she likes Eddies (eddys). Of course all know her wonderful ability as a comedienne. During her Junior year she made her debut as an actress in the role of a servant girl, in "Inquomaz." Flynnie has also played the parts of "Bridget" and "Overstudy."

SENIORS.



VICTOR J. BLAIR

Victor or little Blair, is a good sport. Vic has been with us only two years, but every one knows him. He is manager of our track team and plays foot ball; Vic is a runner too. He won a race in the meet with Beaver. They say Vic's heart is affected but we have no positive proof.



R. PAUL CARLON

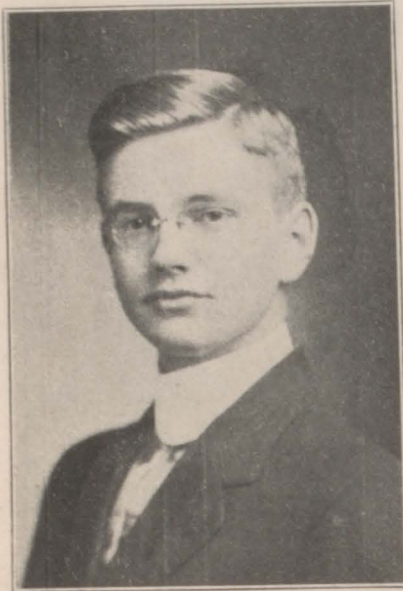
Paul is the author of the last will and testament for class day, is a jolly pleasant fellow. He does not bother the girls much but prefers the quiet peacefulness of bachelorhood.



J. WALDRON CLEMENS

Waldron, a modern example of what late hours, fair ones and society will do. He has some marvellous ideas but that is to be expected from a marvellous person.

SENIORS.



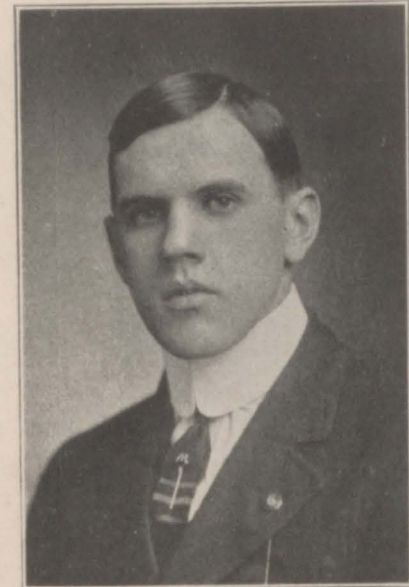
ELMER R. PATTERSON

Elmer R. Patterson was too enthusiastic over track work. He was out wheeling ashes when he remembered he had an English lesson to recite. He dropped the wheel barrow and came in to "make up" his lesson.



ALBERT W. GROTEFEND

Grotefend is the lucky man. His handsome countenance is brought before our eyes lest we forget. Dutch is a noted debater, lady's man, and base ball manager. And a staunch upholder of school spirit.



JOHN M. EVANS

John M. Evans is a deep thinker and takes the world just as it is. Jack has a warm spot for the girls which need some nice maiden to arouse, preferably a blonde.

SENIORS.



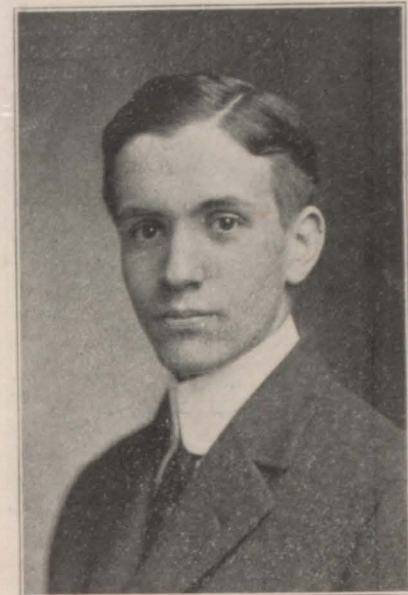
GEORGE G. MCKNIGHT

George is a very reserved young man. We all know how brilliant he has been in several studies, so that may account for his lack of interest in "trivial things."



DAVID PORTER

David Porter, the learned one, has tried several times to win maiden fair; but he found that it takes more than flowery notes to move female hearts. All pity him for he sure has had tough luck.



ARTHUR C. MORNES

Arthur C. Mornes is trying to go to Heaven, by his being close friends with minister's sons. Please do not attribute his bashfulness to any dislike of the fair ones, for Arthur really has strong liking for them.

SENIORS.



BURR M. ROGERS

Burr M. Rogers, is one of the few real gentlemen of the Senior Class. Burr never cuts up in class and always has his lessons (?) Burr will not look at the High girls, his affections are deposited on an Alumnus, but Burr has even the affections of the underclassmen.



HAZEL KNOBLOCK

Hazel, that quiet, sweet, little girl who never stays up later than nine o'clock. She always has her lessons and this together with plenty of sleep affords more happiness than lots of other things.



JACOB STUKINSKY

The ardent Socialist, (therefore suffragist), has big ideas for the future. We are sorry to say however, that these big ideas are not for a home, but for the world in general. "Jac" is a fine fellow, and thinks (sometimes) twice before he speaks.

SENIORS.



G. WILFRED THOMAS

Tommy is pursued by those infernal Sophs. Poor girl, he runs every time he sees her. Tomy was the "old lady in the shoe" in the "Vision of Youth." He certainly made some "old lady." But he is still in pursuit of one of the "maidens." (How about it Margaret?)



MARGARET R. SHOAFF

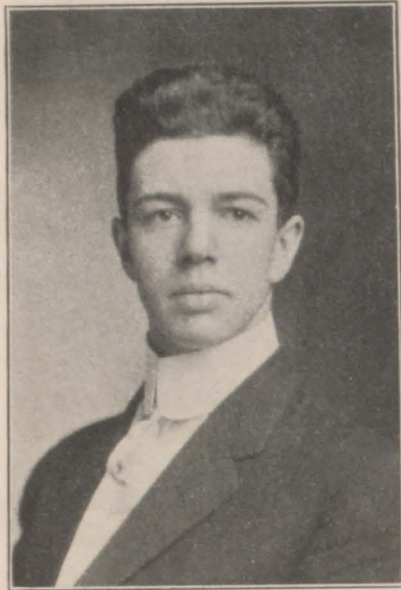
The midget of the Senior class, she can always be heard before she is seen and is a staunch supporter of the school and has a chance to be an honor student. She always wears a smile and has a pleasant word for everyone.



PAUL H. VAN WERT

Paul H. Van Wert has naughty eyes. He is noted for his excellent French pronunciation. Of course he has not a girl, but Gee!, how he would like to.

SENIORS.



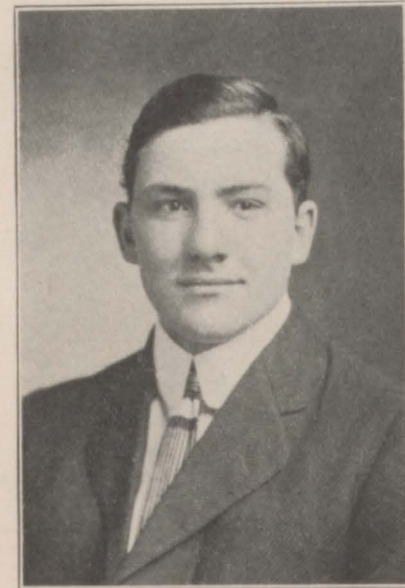
EDWIN C. WILSON

Edwin is probably better educated to make a good husband than anyone in the school. He is never seen away from his trainer which probably accounts for his few gray hairs already.



FREDA ROSENBLUM

One of those girls who always minds her own business, and is in school for business alone. She has always been a student of high order until she met the awful Physics.



EARL E. DART

Probably no one has done more to raise the name of N. C. H. S. both at home and abroad than "Misz." In foot ball, basket ball, track and base ball, he has always been the big noise. Together with all this "Misz" is able to graduate with us which is more than many such heroes as he ever do. Yet we are afraid the girls have not paid the proper tribute to this hero of heroes.

SENIORS.



EDITH E. MATTHEWS

Here is one of our school scholars. Edith never neglects her lessons. She will undoubtedly be one of our honor students. She was one of the committee for our Senior Party, and it went off fine.



MARY J. MASSARO

Although she has not been very much in the lime-light, is a good supporter of our class, and well liked by her fellow classmen.



MARTHA S. MATHEWS

Martha has made many friends because of her sweet disposition. She intends to teach school, so you see the need of such a disposition.

SENIORS.



GRACE MONROE

Grace for some reason stayed to graduate with us. She is a very good scholar; never gets below 90 in her report. Grace is also a dear girl, loved by the girls and looked up to by the boys.



ELENORA K. MILLER

Elenora has a few faults, but many good characteristics. A sweet disposition and a kind heart are the most prominent ones. She believes in using all the spare moments with good hard study.



CLEO A. MCCONAHY

Cleo is a shy, unaffected girl, liked by all her companions. She is a studious girl, but too shy to recite, nevertheless she can always write her lessons if she can't recite, which is more than some of us can.

SENIORS.



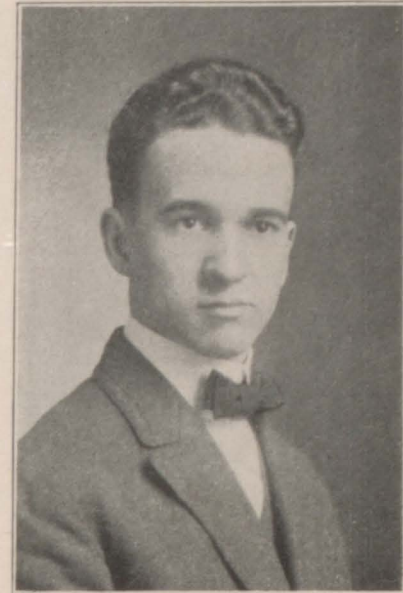
MARGARET G. MOORE

Margaret is one of our girls who never talks much. She believes that "children should be seen and not heard." Oh! if some of the girls would imitate her, just a little bit.



RUTH M. REGISTER.

Ruth should try and be an actress. When she took part in "Julius Caesar" she showed unusual ability. Ruth is a quiet girl but a good student. Ruth never does anything noticeable, but she will learn.



HOWARD M. WYLIE

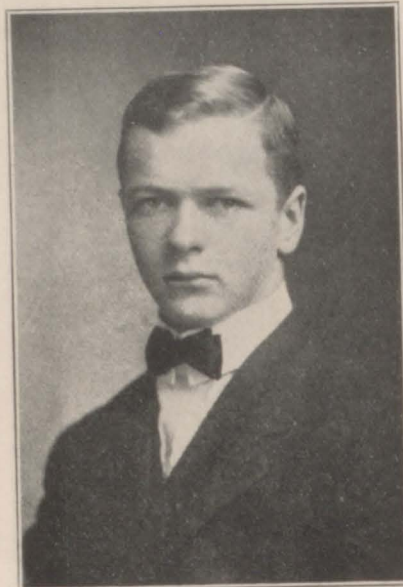
Sir Baldy is "The Lady Smasher of 1913." Sir Baldy is ever in pursuit of the "Spring color," or is it the "Buyers?" Sir Baldy is sorry, but he can't graduate with the rest of us, but he will be in the school fun longer. Baldy would die if he happened to find his necktie wrinkled or his collar dirty. He's very fastidious but a good sport.

SENIORS.



CLARA J. SMYTH

Clara is our Titian Girl. She is a quiet shy girl with many friends. Although she is not much in the limelight, still we all know her.



WILLIAM D. WALLACE

(Bill or Dr.) Bill is going to assist his father. He's going to be a doctor. The money is good no matter how gotten. Bill has our sympathy. Poor Bill, when he is a Dr. we'll all have to tip our hats to him, but we like him any way.



HAZEL E. WILLIAMS

Hazel is one of our musicians. She certainly can tickle the keys. Hazel is greatly admired by B. Rogers, but she is satisfied with her Paris.

SENIORS.



EDITH M. SOBERG

Edith is a quiet studious girl. She's another of our blondes. She is a very sweet girl and has lots of friends.



JOHANNA M. SHOAFF

Johanna is a nice "little" girl. She never is separated from her cousin and her friend Hazel. If you see one, all are near. Johanna is not bright, but can talk like an agent. Never still and never cuts up in class. Oh, No!



LILLIAN E. STUDEBAKER

Lillian is a quiet, unobtrusive girl. True to the first part of her name, she is a Stude.

SENIORS.



GRACE A. BLACKFORD

Grace A. Blackford startled the class with her wonderful aptness of acquiring knowledge of the awful Physics. She is very studious and has a real dislike for the stronger sex.



GLADYS ANDERSON

Gladys Anderson believes firmly in the motto, "Let George Do It." Gladys has no time for our school boys, her sphere is higher. She is a student through and through, and will be one of our honor students.



JANE WHITTEN

Jane is the Class Gossip. Jane knows everybody's history. She's a walking history. Jane has tried all the boys, but is satisfied with her "quituater."

SENIORS.



LAURA M. BLUCHER

Laura M. Blucher, is the Virgil "Shark." Laura is a studious girl, being a translator of anything German she happens to run across. She is a strong admirer of the gallant.



SYLVIA M. BARNES

Sylvia M. Barnes is a very bashful girl. Very few reach the age of Sylvia without having a "Dait". She was an active member of the Glee Club and was always willing to lend a hand.



ISABEL B. BOOK

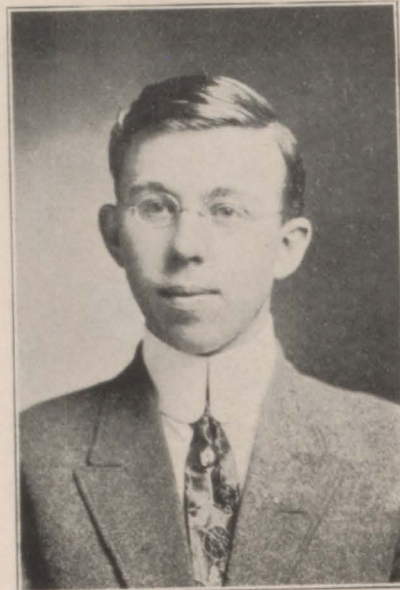
Isabel B. Book, is one of the few girls who have not fallen for our good looking (?) boys. She prefers an Alumni. She has a very good disposition and a true believer in optimism.

SENIORS.



W. WENDELL DUFF

W. Wendell Duff has not been the least affected by the Senior girls. The under class girls took his eye from the beginning. All the Seniors feel quite sorry, that he was not with us longer for he is a very nice and studious fellow.



CHARLES E. COX

Charles E. Cox is a rustic student. Although usually bashful, he has quite a liking for pretty girls. No one knows how much he enjoyed doing experiments with the "fair ones."



AMERICA M. BURNSIDES

America M. Burnside did not come into our midst until the last half of this year. All regret that she was not with us longer, for she is such a nice girl.

SENIORS.



ESTHER L. CAMERON

Esther L. Cameron, the prima donna, admired the 1913 class so much that at the last minute she decided to stay behind and graduate with us.



OLIVE G. ELLIOTT

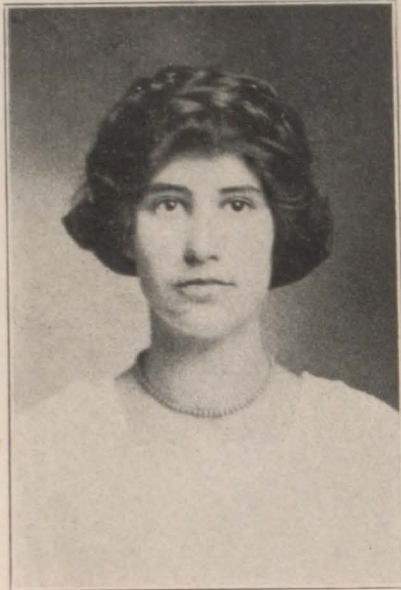
Olive G. Elliott, known as "Giggles" has been a favorite with all during her school career. She sometimes startles her teachers with her outbursts. She is quite interested in the Civil war History, doting on "Sherman's March to the Sea." Sherman likes the doting.



FRANCIS E. EAKIN

Earl Eakin, the woman-hater, the gridiron hero, base ball player, energetic worker (?) and all around sport, is well known to all the ladies. Junior girl(s) seem to have a particular liking for him, but as yet he is heart whole. "Eakin" is quite decided on the subject that women have not as great mental faculties as men.

SENIORS.



ELIZABELA R. HAMILTON

Ruth, Our Stude. Ruth spends all her time on her lessons. Very seldom goes out at night and doesn't care for the boys. Ruth will be one of our honor students. She is known as the German wizard.



JAMES L. FISHER

James L. Fisher, is between two Marians just now. We were quite worried about him in respect to the ladies, but he has over-stepped all our expectations. He is quite an orator and if Brutus were alive there is one man that he would fear, and that man(?) is Jimmie.



ETHEL M. EWENS

Ethel M. Ewens, (Little one) is noted for her fine ideas on love making. If you want some pointers in this line, see her. She has an unusually sweet disposition, and all come to her when they are in trouble.

SENIORS.



GLENOLA G. HOUSE

Glenola G. House, the blonde belle of the Senior Class needs no introduction. She is a jolly girl, full of class spirit and an active member in all school affairs. Glen has tried out several of the boys but in the end she is heart whole and fancy free. Just now she is quite interested in "Antony"



JEANNETTE W. HUTTON

Jeannette has "strong hearts" for the "strong ones". The class would like to know for whom she has the strongest heart. Jeannette is a happy girl and loves to stay at home at nights (something like Flynnie?)



MARIAN W. HOVER

Marian has the distinction of being the smallest girl in the class. She is just five feet tall. Also a great flirt willing to take anything from a freshman to a State man. We regret that Marian might not be with us much longer. She's thinking of moving to State College. But good luck Marion.

SENIORS.



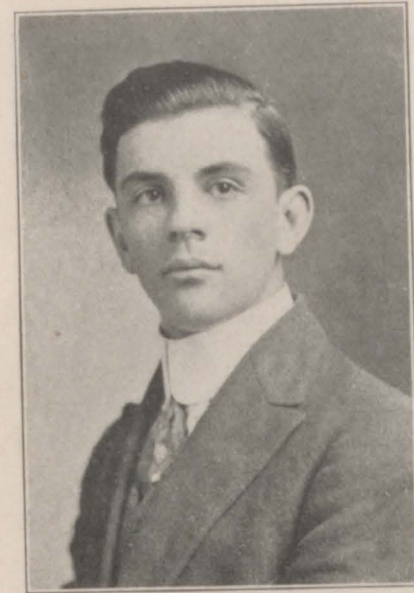
G. FRED SHERMAN

Fred has won the respect of his class by choosing the "fair one" from the 1913 girls; He is one of the few who is appreciative of our "classy" girls.



ALICE L. MCCREARY

Alice L. McCreary believes that one should have all the diseases that are going, for she takes to them all. In her Junior year she lost her hair, so for a while she really looked like a big baby doll (that is after her hair came in.)



RAYMOND C. LUTZ

Raymond C. Lutz, the Senior Orator, has been one of the leaders of the 1913 Class. Few boys are as highly esteemed as he and in the estimation of one blonde girl there is no better.

SENIORS.



CECIL E. SNIFF

Cecil Sniff is one of our few Seniors who has come to us this year. Cecil is a shy, bashful boy but he has great admiration for the prevailing Spring Color, "Olive Green." Too bad, Cecil is such a nice boy. He can have all the Senior girls he wants but he will not have them.



HAZEL J. MACOM

Hazel J. Macom has not as yet found the *one*. Davie used to have a liking for her, but somehow or other, the note passing has ceased between them. Hazel is a cute girl, and has many friends.



J. CYRUS RHODES

(Uncle Cy) is too aggressive. It is a positive fact that he walks to school, some times. All love him, for he has such a charming personality.

SENIORS.



MYRTLE J. HOUSTON

Myrtle J. Houston, one of the few fussy blondes, is an all around girl, likes a good time and generally has one. She is quite a wise little one about her "private affairs" so we cannot tease her about the boys.



LUCILE W. ROCK

Lucille W. Rock, the latest arrival into our class, hails from the East. If she is an export of Connecticut girls, we would like to see several more of them. Already, Lo has hosts of friends, especially among the boys, and she claims that she might like New Castle better if———. Please see that she will remain with us.



RUTH M. STEEN

Ruth M. Steen, the girl with the abundance of flaxon hair, is a charming Miss. No one can help loving her, so therefore she is quite popular.

SENIORS.



CHARLES E. ALLEN

Charles E. Allen, better known as "Nig" is the basso of the school. The wonderful quality of his voice has effected more than one heart. He is a great athlete and a jolly good fellow.



BERYL CARR

Beryl Carr is still another blonde. Not a good Virgil student, but a very good girl, loved by all.



WALTER L. ALEXANDER

Walter L. Alexander is a real flirt. If you do not believe this statement, try him. Aside from this, Walt is a good sport, and believes always in looking on the bright side. The girls like him so that's enough.

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HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS. N. C. H. S. 1914.



POSSIBLY 350 students on the morning of the 3rd of September, 1910 might have been seen entering that higher institution of learning called High School. Some smoked, some did not, some were stout, some were thin, but all possessed a degree of greenishness.

Many of us possessed a desire to meet Prof. George A. Dickson. He was a man to be held in awe, never to be laughed at. Every day we went to school we were in mental fear of the Sophs, who were desperate and bad men never to be aroused to anger. If we ventured out after dark, a convenient weapon was our companion. A man can not always be on his guard, so a few of the more prominent of our men were hazed. Of course we had to put up our flag on the flag pole of the old building. But like all other things must, it had to come down.

We were now the most studious bunch of freshness that ever struck High School. This considered, we could not comprehend those rules for the ablative and why $x^2 \cdot y = x^2 y$. To commemorate that year was our Basket Ball team, which took the school by storm. It was invincible and carried success before it. It has been untruthfully said that it turned our heads.

By the end of the term we had learned how to skip a period and not get nipped, wrote our own excuses and generally managed to escape "King" Dickson's hand. After the exams we thought, how glorious to be a Sophomore.

In our Sophomore year, care free and gleeful we entered the new building, where "King" reigned in his glory. There were a few of our numbers who had left our ranks. We had many ambitions, but the greatest was to haze the "Freshie." Our first encounter came on the night of a pageant. During the nocturnal hours we nabbed six men and treated them to a joyful escapade. On Halloween, we had two combats that night on Washington Street and a final

struggle on North Mill. Result—two of our men landed in jail for a few hours. This year our class divided, part taking the Latin Academic, and the others the Technical Course. Others started on the Commercial Course. While the Academic students wrestled with Cæsar in Gaul, the Scientific students enjoyed the brilliancy and sarcasm of Mr. Shiner in Physiology.

When it came to girls, we had some pretty ladies in the class, but no Sophomore could have a lady friend from his own class. Our girls were the admiration of the Senior fellows and toward the end of the year, nearly all the Sophomore girls had a Senior fellow.

In our Junior year, when we re-entered the new building, the topic was, "What is Mr. Sargent?" Fortunately he was found to be O. K. Many difficulties beset our path. There were Cicero, German, Solid Geometry and Algebra again. While the Academics toiled with Cataline's speech, the Science department reasoned that $2H + O = H_2O$. The second day of school, the flag of the Seniors was seen floating from the new flag pole on the lawn. All that goes up must come down. That blue and white pennant came down during chapel period that morning. We Juniors ripped it to shreds before the glaring eyes of a few Seniors. We still possess the spoils of that struggle. Our colors were up, but only for a few hours. The Sophs came along, espied it, took it down, put theirs up, cut the rope, tied a knot and reasoned that it would stay up till it rotted. But alas, this is the sad part of it, all the classes united and, sorry to say, the flag pole was pulled down. May we let it pass, for we Juniors hope to have something to provide for that surplus energy, the beginning of the year when we are Seniors.

But now our Junior year is almost over and we Juniors wish to thank the Seniors and any other class for any benefits bestowed on us, and we wish the Seniors every success in life's battle.

PERCY MCBRIDE, '14.



THE JUNIOR CLASS.

SOPHOMORES



HISTORY OF SOPHOMORE CLASS. N. C. H. S. 1915.



YEAR ago last September this class entered the New High School—the first class to start in with the building.

No doubt it was as green as the average freshman class, but it did not seem so on account of every one feeling green in the new building. But even if they were green they determined that they would not seem so and that they would show other classes what they had in them. The affair on Halloween night was the direct result of this spirit. The Sophs themselves admitted that the Freshies had a shade on them in the fight, and some of both certainly did—especially on their eyes.

About the middle of October the annual Fresh-Soph foot ball game was held, neither side crossed the others goal line, but the 1915 team succeeded in kicking a drop kick over theirs, making the score 3-0 favor them.

Soon after this a class meeting was held in which the following officers were elected :
President, Victor Jevon; Vice President, Margaret Shoaf;
Secretary, Virginia Foltz.

During the Winter of '11-12 basket ball teams were organized and a schedule arranged in which only four games were to be played at the Y. W. C. A. hall. The 1915 team had Drum, Harris, Baer, Wadsworth, Whieldon and Aul. Thanks to their ability and the support given them by the class, they won the four games but at a fifth game they lost on account of the absence of Drum. Before one of these games a class song was written by one of the fellows, it was called "The Blue and the Gold", and was to the tune of the "Red, White and Blue." It rivals the present school song and had the effect of arousing much enthusiasm. It was printed in the senior number of last year.

Towards the end of the term the Fresh-Soph base ball game came off. After a hard fought game the Sophs

won, but this did not discourage us for it was only our second defeat in athletics.

This year events started off with a smash and a bang. There was a new Principal and every one decided that he would do as he pleased as the Principal did not know him. Within the first two weeks of school came the flag pole incident, the tale of which was in the Monitor.

Hear ye the other side.

First the Seniors had a flag up but it was taken down during the chapel after a fight disastrous to one Senior's eye. Then the Juniors tried their hand but they were equally unsuccessful but—Hist!—the Sophs approach. They did not put up an expensive felt banner but bought a few yards of cheap cloth. Three of the fellows cut the flag out—half blue—half gold and bearing a huge '15. Then the mother of one suspicious that something was going to happen, sewed it together. Instead of merely running the flag up the rope they tied a knot in the rope which would not pull through the pulley. Immediately below this the flag was securely wired and below that the rope was cut. Then the flag was pulled up by the remaining end of the rope leaving no end to pull it down with.—And then the other classes arrived. The flag was put up Wednesday, September Fourth, at 9:30 and remained up until that time next night the necessary twenty-four hours for it to win. How it came down is probably well known to the reader but the facts remain that the flag stood as long as the pole (in time that is not feet) and that not one bit of it was flaunted by the classes who tore it down—for a very good reason.

Then the girls must not be forgotten. Every one in the school knows that the prettiest girls, and more of the prettiest girls are to be found in the class of '15, and more than this they are real live ones, every one of them.

BY J. P. T., Jr., '15.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.



HISTORY OF FRESHMAN CLASS. N. C. H. S. 1916.



H! glorious day was the 3d of September, 1912, when a horde of students made their way toward that sacred shrine of learning, New Castle High School, to commence their career as Freshman. They belittled the haughty Sophs. with many a scornful look and cast aside with disdain the overbearing glances they received from their superiors (?) This is our first year. Three more are still to come, but we are no longer Freshies.

What pleasant feelings we shall experience when in the years to come, we shall remember that glorious day! What joyful reminiscences will crowd our craniums, if we persevere.

It is needless to say that we got a good start in our old New Castle High School, and we firmly believe that we shall continue our good work throughout our four (?) H. S. years. In Athletics and whistling we took a well earned part and the school knew we were there.

Therefore, we believe that when we leave this shrine of learning forever, we shall leave behind us "on the sands of time" an enviable reputation and the knowledge that we have always been loyal and faithful to our H. S., and that we have shown good fellowship to other pilgrims treading the hilly path of knowledge. Hurrah for 1916!

And when we leave our H. S.
For harder tasks to try,
We'll say as we leave each other
Au Revoir, but not good-bye.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS.



HISTORY OF COMMERCIAL CLASS. N. C. H. S. 1913.



READER, you little realize the pleasure it gives me to write this history of our class of '13. We have not spent much time along social lines, but the time spent on study has more than made up for it.

Our first year passed with little excitement and we soon found ourselves enrolled in our second year and last term of school.

At the beginning of our second year the following were elected class officers:

President	-	Wm. Schmid.
Vice Pres.	-	Margaret Vatter.
Secretary	-	Marie MacDonald.
Treasurer	- -	Wylie Cooper.

The class has not been idle in its support to school athletics. We find great pleasure in knowing that we furnished material for foot ball, basket ball and base ball. Our class is represented in the Athletic Association by Margaret McBride, and in the Monitor by Arthur Harris.

In January we decided upon a class pin, and the committee was well supported as nearly all have bought pins. The design chosen will be maintained by the future Commercial Classes

A class banquet will be held the third week in May at which an enjoyable program will be carried out.

In closing I, in behalf of the class extend best wishes to all.
W. C. SCHMID, '13.

COMMERCIAL GRADUATES. CLASS OF 1913.

Best wishes for the future are given to the following graduates from the Commercial Department:

Wm. C. Schmid	Walter Heinman	Wm. Blau
Margaret Vatter	Leota Lang	Margaret Douglas
Marie MacDonald	Anna Fry	Edith Grodensky
Wylie Cooper	Florrie Davis	Martha Roth
Arthur Harris	James Artz	John Covert
Margaret McBride	Joseph A. Stone	Nellie Cauffield
Paul E. Heller	Helen Graham	Edward Patterson
Sara E. Thompson	May Jones	Ralph Dungan
Margaret Heinrich	Mary E. Leslie	Robert Anderson
Grace Ray	Wm. Runkle	Marie Randle
	William Vogan	

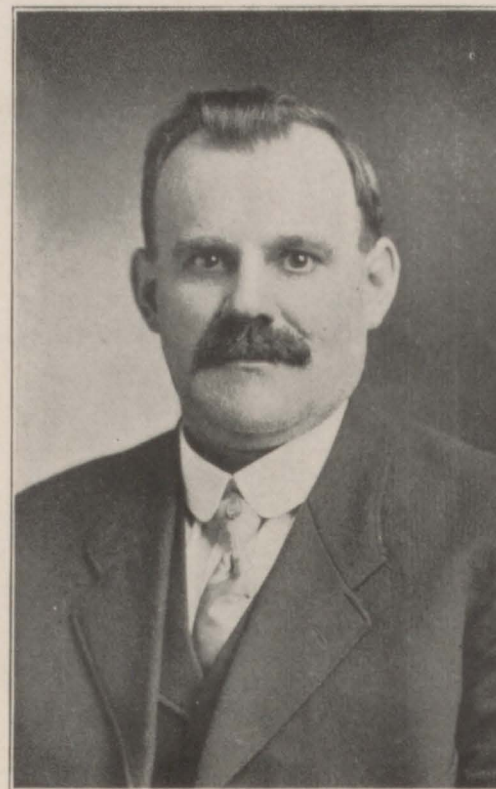


THE COMMERCIAL CLASS.

HIGH SCHOOL CARE-TAKERS.



GEORGE A. DEWBERRY
JANITOR



STEWART JONES
ASSISTANT

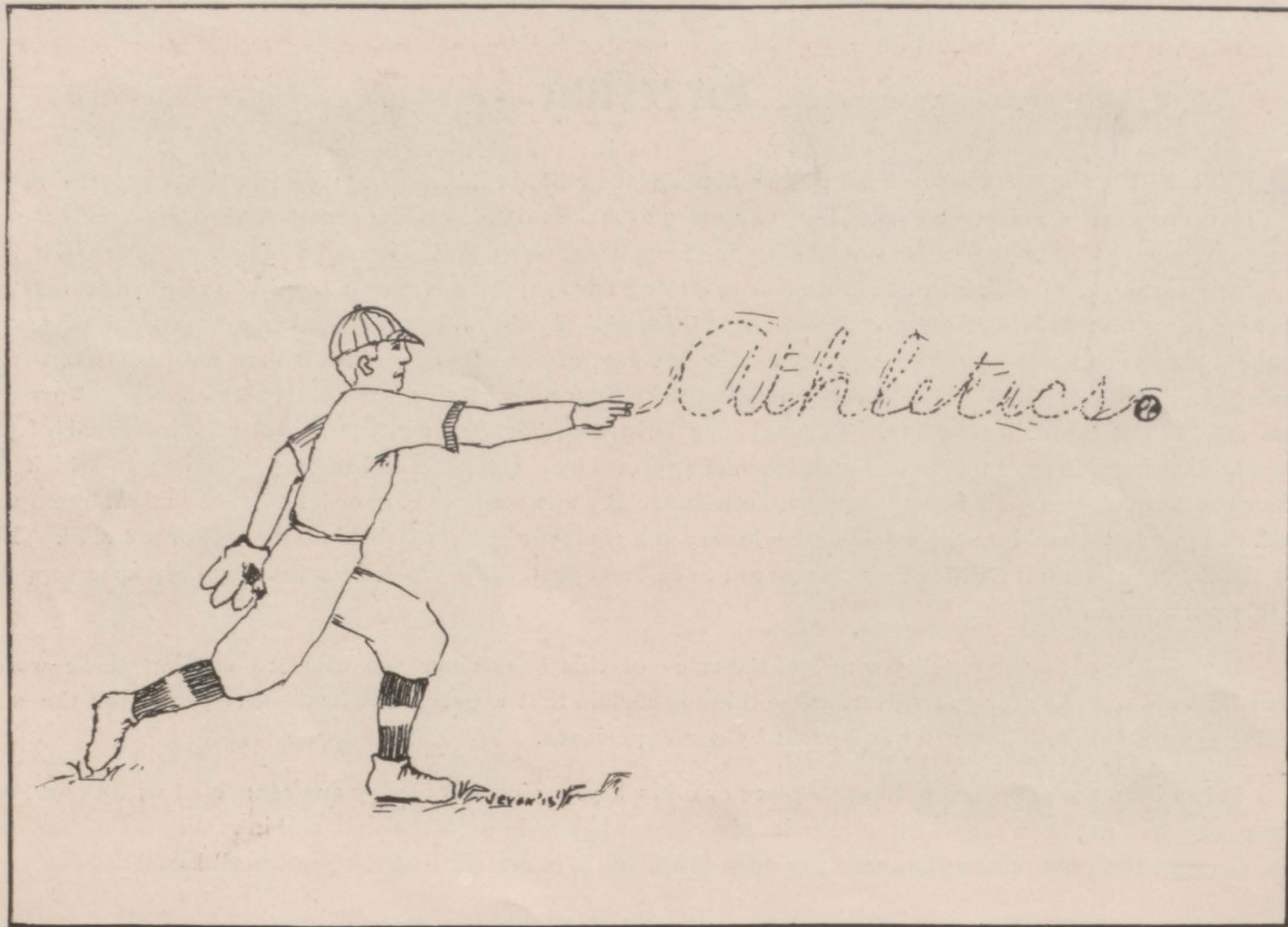
Greeting



IN behalf of the editorial staff, as well as himself, the editor wishes to express his thanks to the entire school and everyone who has aided in any way to make this book a success. The proposition of putting out an Annual for a school is a big one from every angle, but is indeed a bigger one when the fact is considered that it is the first time such a thing has ever been attempted. Not only has it taken a great deal of strenuous effort and priceless time of the board of editors, but it has taken a great deal of nerve for there was no capital from which to draw for the payment of some four hundred dollars worth of engravers, printers and photographers bills. Everything had to be figured on chickens not yet hatched. But at present these chickens are hatching out fine. Through our Principal, Mr. Sargent, the school was informed of the idea one morning and gave their unanimous sign of approval by a clapping of hands. The way in which the Senior Class have given their hearty support, both financially and otherwise, in order that they might be emphasized, has put new blood into the working machinery and soothed the nerves behind the editor's knees. Not only the Senior class, but all the other classes are to be most gratefully praised for the way they have supported this publication.

It would be of no use to tell you now of the value of this book since you who are reading these words have it in hand to judge for yourselves. One thing is certain that a precedent has been opened for the succeeding generations to follow after and profit by our experience.

It has been the purpose, to, in some place or other have a picture of every one connected with the school. If any one has not been represented bear in mind that it is purely unintentional, and in reality his or her own fault, because the group class pictures were open to all, and it is certain that the Seniors all have theirs in.





ATHLETIC BOARD. N. C. H. S.

FOOT-BALL HISTORY. 1912.



THE foot ball team of 1912, under the coaching of Mr. Frank Sturgeon and captaincy of Earl Dart, passed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school in this line of sport. The team played nine games, winning five, losing three and tying one. Our team scored 124 points to the opponents 56.

One fact stands out more clearly than all else is that not one single point was scored against our team upon the home lot. This record should be an inspiration to the team of next year and the years to follow, in putting forth their best efforts to preserve this record and the forming of others.

The season opened with a glowing victory over New Brighton by the score of 16-0. Following this the team traveled to Butler, Pa., where, owing partly to poor officiating, our team was taken into camp by the score of 14-3.

Next followed the game at Sharon when the locals were defeated by the score of 9-0. After this the team seemed to take a brace and then followed three victories: Lisbon, New Wilmington and Grove City. After these victories we played the annual game between Sharon and New Castle in this city, the score ended in a tie 0-0.

New Wilmington after having beaten the second team by the score of 32-0, decided they wanted another crack at the regulars. They were accommodated and beaten by the score of 27-0. After this followed the grand finale at Meadville, when our team was trounced by the score of 33-3, thus ended the foot ball season of 1913.

SUMMARY :

New Brighton	-	0	New Castle High School	-	16
Butler	- - -	14	away	" " " "	- - 3
Sharon	- -	9	away	" " " "	- 0
Lisbon	- - -	0	" " " "	- -	19
New Wilmington	0	" " " "	-	29	
Grove City	- - 0	" " " "	- -	28	

Sharon	- - -	0	New Castle High School	-	0
Meadville	- - 33	" " " "	- -	3	
New Wilmington	0	" " " "	-	27	
Total	-	56			125

PROSPECTS FOR 1913

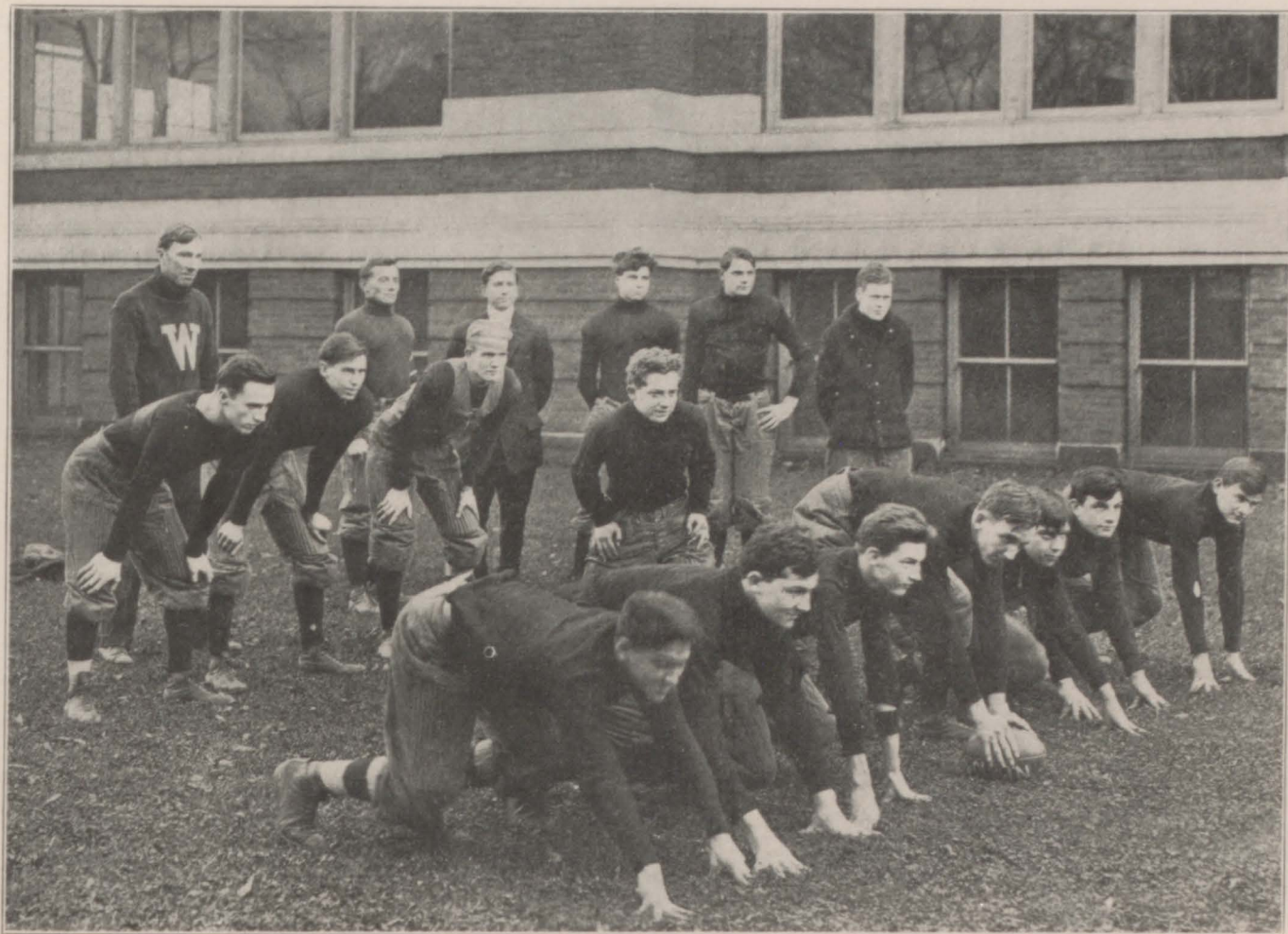
The inauguration of the foot ball season of 1912, show the starting of many perfectly new features in this line of sport, as far as New Castle High School has been concerned.

One of the best features started this year which will, in the near future, tend to build up the team in making a sharper competition for position, is the fact that an eight inch block N has been given those men playing in at least three regular games or their equivalent, and have been faithful in practice. The following are those securing the emblems for 1912 as a token of honor, as well as a reward for service in the name of New Castle High school:

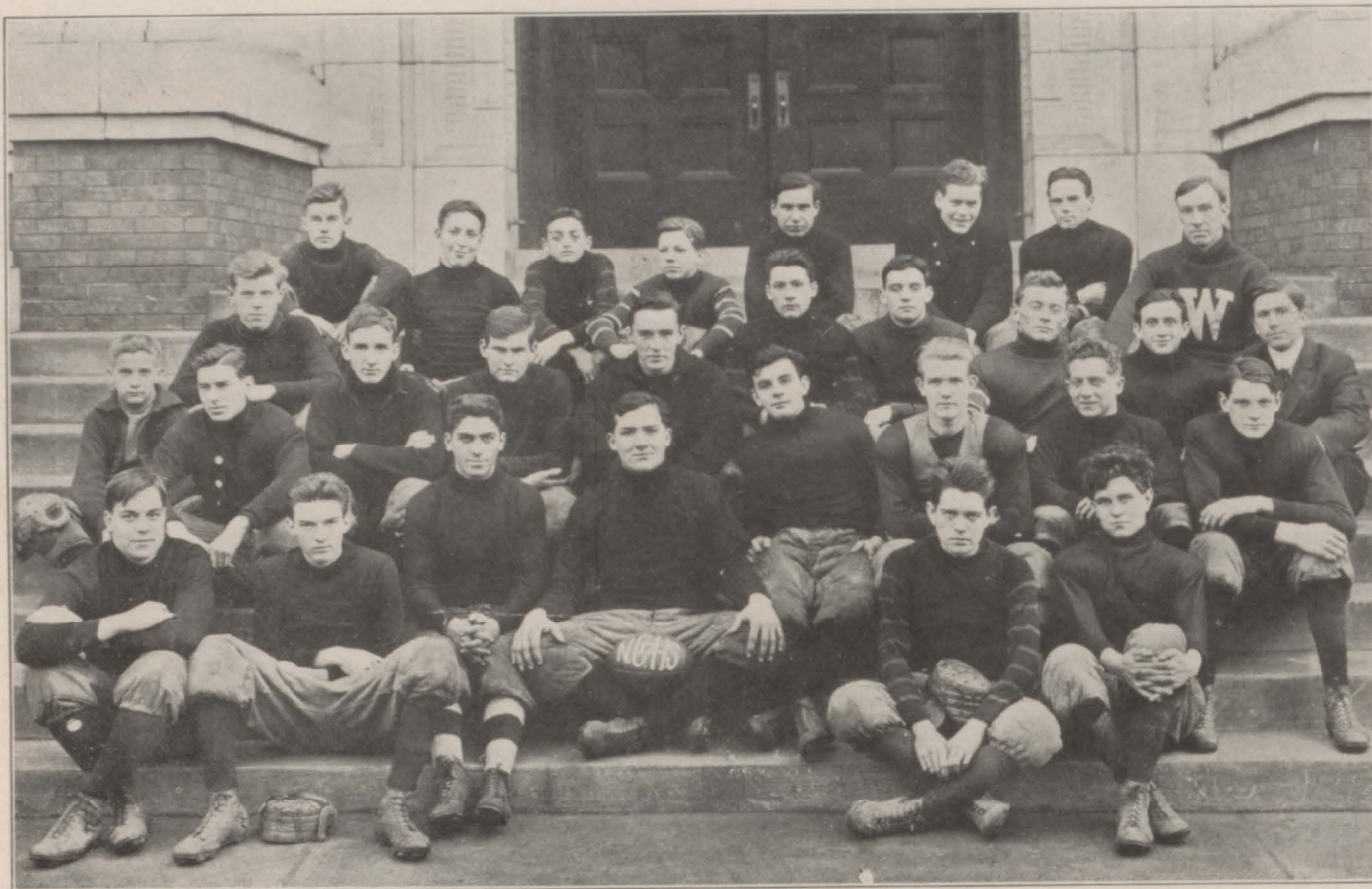
Victor J. Blair	David Hassick	Paul VanWert
Walter Dietterle	Raymond Lutz	Daniel Fisher
Herbert Kirk	Harold Baer	William Robinson
Earl Dart, Captain	Earl Eakin	Albert Grotefend
Victor Jevon	John Taggart	

Another feature in way of letters is the issuing of a four inch block N to the members of second team filling the requirements as in the case of the first team. The members of the second team should not feel hurt because their names do not appear in the first list. Your time is coming as the first team is always picked from the second. It is the second team that makes the first, therefore, some men on the second have done more to make the first than some on the first. The following are those securing second team letters :

Frank Ralston	Arthur Shields	Theodore Marlin
Harry Rubenson	Paul Fisher	James Fisher
Robert Anderson	James Toler	Raymond Montgomery
Harold Eckles	Dale Aul	
		EARL DART, '13.



THE TEAM LINED UP.



GRIDIRON WARRIORS.

SOME HEROES.



EARL DART



EARL TOLER



WILLIAM ROBINSON

BASKET BALL HISTORY. 1912-1913.

IN REVIEW of the past Basket Ball season, there is a great deal to be said. Never in the history of N. C. H. S. has there been such exciting basket ball games. But alas! they were all inter-class games. Although the fact that they were class games does not depreciate the playing of the individuals, it does depreciate the goal to be gained. In participating in class games, a player has to work against his intimate school chums, while in a game against some other high school his fellow students are all working with him. This adds more incentive to the game.

Most schools and other organizations, which only have a smattering of the workings of a certain line of athletics generally say that if such and such were true they would have a good team etc.; although they had no chance at all. But it can be truly said in every detail that if N. C. H. S. had its gymnasium finished, it would have had a basket ball team its students would have been proud of. But such is life! We can't have everything we want and need. That would soon lead to our downfall, like that of Rome.

The Sophomore Class leads the list by winning 6 games and losing only One. This is the 2nd championship they have won; having the strongest team of the season of 1911-12. Their victory is due to the excellent team work which they had and the superior shooting of baskets of several individuals. Their team practiced hard at the beginning of the school term being coached by their last year's star captain. Although in their first clash with the Seniors they were defeated by the close score of 14-13, they won all the remaining games. Whieldon and Harris showed up the best in point getting, while Baer, Wadsworth and Aul were always in the thick of the fray. In the several games which Marlin and Carpenter participated in they showed their ability to handle the ball. The team was captained by Whieldon.

Next in line are the Seniors, who lost the much coveted championship in the last game with the Sophomores. The Seniors were twice defeated by the Sophomores, their only strong antagonists. The Seniors started out with flying colors, winning four games straight. Then came an upheaval. It was time for a change. There was a team capable of making the change, and the change was made. Alas! Those Sophs. It took hard work to do it. This game was the most exciting of the series. The final score was 15-13. The score seems to prove that it was predestined since the Sophs 1915, got their 15; while the Seniors 1913 got their 13. The Seniors firmly believe that if it had not been for the management postponing the final game to such a late time that they would now hold the championship. Preparatory to the game the Seniors practiced after school every night in the Y. M. C. A. gym. They were in fine shape for the hard struggle. But it was postponed by the Juniors, who gave

their excuse as being too hot to play. The flood came next and it was put off several weeks more. Then when the time did come the Seniors had forgotten just how to throw the ball into the basket and naturally lost. To another thing the loss of the championship might be placed, the team had no captain. The games were supervised by Dart until the loss of the first game, after which the fellows all seemed to fall under the leadership of Blair. No doubt this is the seat of all the trouble since a team should have a man who is able to say yes or no, etc.

Blair was the strongest point gainer for the Seniors, with Van Wert a close second. Blair annexed all of the foul goals for his team. C. Allen, Mornes and Reider played consistently at all times, helping their team to many victories through their aggressiveness. As long as Dart played in the series he was strong at the Central position.

To third place belong the freshmen. Although they lost and won just as many games as the Juniors they are conceded third place owing to the non appearance of the Juniors at the last game, which would have decided the tie. The Juniors didn't seem to care whether or not they were in the cellar position, as not even their Captain appeared for that game.

The Freshmen team under the captaincy of Knox, after playing several games and losing all, were discouraged and their captain with several others quit. However several good players stuck and finished the season. Their playing was generally ragged, except that of one or two individuals. Lots of times players out of other teams would have to be substituted in order to have the games played. Levine and Carr helped the team along a lot as did Allen. The remaining members of the team were Hewitt, Thompson and Rubenson.

There is not much to be said about the Juniors. Their players seemed to take the least interest in the whole league. They only worked in spurts, putting up a pretty good game one night and on the next going down to defeat by a large score. Captain Kirk put up the best all around game for his team, while Robinson and Forney scored several times each in the games in which they took part. Hassick and Larson played a strong game at guard as did Fisher and Wilson. They only won one game by defeating the freshmen, who in turn won their only game from the Juniors.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

	GAMES	WON	LOST	PCT.
Sophomores	8	7	1	875
Seniors	8	6	2	750
Freshmen	7	1	6	143
Juniors	7	1	6	143

VICTOR J. BLAIR-'13



SOPHOMORE FIVE. CHAMPIONS 1912-1913.

BASE BALL FOR 1913.



HE ready co-operation of Mr. Sargent, the past successes of Coach Sturgeon, the strong support of our student body, and the ability of our team indicates but one result, "success," success both financially and athletically. When one merely predicts result this is prophecy, but when he has facts and figures backing him up in his prediction, this is what is known to the highly educated base ball fan as "the dope."

For years N. C. H. S. has been fortunate in having good material for a team, and this year is no exception as the ability set forth in the games already played is par-excellence.

Let us look over the team individually. Of last year's team we miss the services of such valuable men as Mathews at first, Myland at second, Wallace at short and Rhodes at middle. Now let us look over the team of to-day, we have been extremely fortunate to have men in school who will not only take the places of the men mentioned above, but who will measure up to the high standard set by the men who held those positions last year. Of last year's team we still have with us "Misz Dart," our sterling backstop of the past three years; Misz not only stars at every angle of his position, but the fine example, the fighting spirit that "never say die," spirit which he imparts is of incalculable value.

Frank ("Finky") Forney. We need but to look over Capt. Finky's record last year and his performance against Westminster College this year to place him in a class by himself. Finky is not only some pitcher but he is also some clouter, Captain of our team, stinging them over with the same bull dog determination at all times. Where could a better leader and battery mate of Dart be found?

"Earl Eakin." At third we also find a star of last year's team. Earl's specialty is digging them out of the dirt around third, and when they get past him they were labeled with a hit—even with a Wagner playing—Earl is also some sprinter, and we defy the best of them to catch him stealing.

"Paul Carlon." Paul played some game last year but he is playing some more game this year, taking Dart's pegs at second tagging out the runner Paul says is like taking candy from the kids. In fielding and base running he is second to none, and we need but say in a few words that he is a jewel at the keystone position.

"Wm. 'Billy' Robinson." At first we find another veteran of last year's team.—Billy plays with the same cool, steady, deliberate consistency which is appreciated most at critical moments; clouts the ball hardest when hits mean runs, fields his position with ease and runs bases like a Collins.

"Charles 'Nig' Allen." In left we have Allen, also a veteran. Volumes upon volumes could be written of the brilliant spots of his career. When "Nig" misses one in left its a cinch no one even if he had Cobb's ability could have gotten it. Nig also has some arm, catching men at the plate is an every day occurrence with him, and right now it may be said that Nig is also clouting the pill some.

The new men who take the places of our bygone stars are: Harvey Bush, Harry Forney, Harris and Wadsworth, each and every one filling his position both in fielding and batting not only with credit but with that steady, gleaming brilliancy which places confidence in the hearts of both the team and spectators when he is at the bat or when he is handling a chance in the field.

Individually each and every man is a star, collectively they work together as only a machine of Coach Sturgeon's can, each and every man doing his part of the work with the pep and ginger which spells but one word—"victory."

A. W. GROTEFEND, MGR.

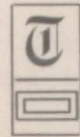


1913 BASE BALL SQUAD.

BASE BALL SNAP SHOTS.



THE 1913 TRACK WORK.



HE Spring of 1913 marks a great epoch in the history of athletics in New Castle High School. This year a system has been started which we hope will be developed into one of the best track teams of Western Pennsylvania. In a great many high schools there is an ever increasing tendency for the students to demand track meets to be scheduled rather than base ball games. This applies as much to the feminine portion of the student body as to the male portion as has been shown in New Castle High School this spring. Realizing this fact, the Athletic Board elected an energetic track manager in the person of Victor Blair. He at once set to work in order to fulfill the position tendered him. An attractive schedule was arranged in which New Castle High School was matched against the strong Beaver High School Track Team. The team is also entered in a meet at Pittsburg, held under the auspices of Carnegie Tech. On the 24th of May the team goes to match its strength against Sharon and Rayen High Schools at Sharon. This meet will no doubt show the real worth of the team, as it will be the first time that the team has been entered against more than one school. A large party of rooters should certainly go along with the team on this occasion, since Sharon is only a short distance away. The Saturday following this, the team travels to one of the largest meets in Western Pennsylvania. This is at Wilmington, being held under the directions of Westminster College.

Although much is expected of the team this year, more is looked forward to for the next season. A good team can-

not be formed with only one year's training. The best motto for one who expects to become an Athlete of renown is "plug, plug, plug, and keep on plugging."

The management has succeeded in fixing up the track in such a manner that, for a high school track, it cannot be beaten. Although it is only an 8th mile lap, the curves have been so constructed that pretty fair time can be made on it. A jumping pit was also dug and filled with sawdust and sand in order to protect the jumpers and pole vaulters from injury.

Not much can be said yet concerning the outcome of this season as it has only started. But if the meet with Beaver can be taken as a standard, the prospects are very bright indeed.

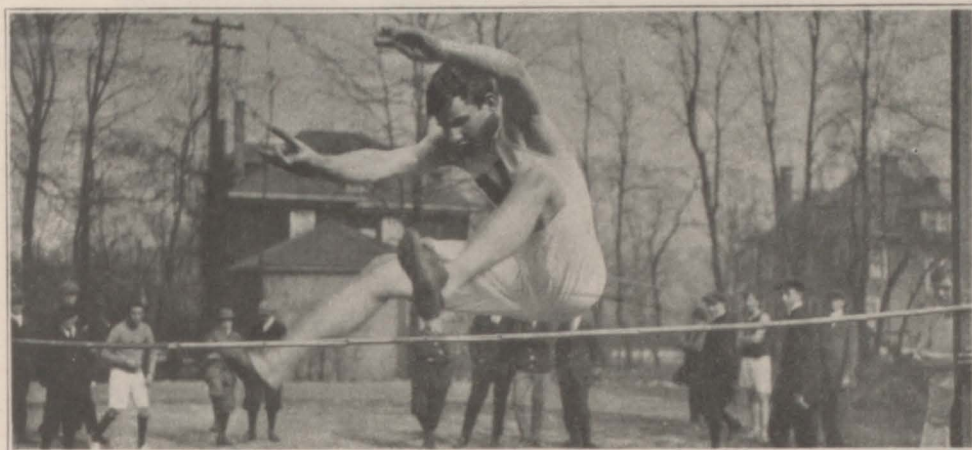
There is a lack of middle distance sprinters, but the short sprints are very well taken care of by Aul, Shields and Blair. For the mile and half mile are Rawle, Kildoo and McComb. In the weights the two Shields brothers star. Pole vaulting is rapidly being developed by Hoyer, Shields and Kirk.

Taking every thing into consideration the track men have shown up fine, and are to be congratulated on their work thus far, also is Blair who, by his untiring efforts has made such a team possible.



TRACK TEAM ATHLETES

TRACK TEAM SNAP SHOTS.





THE MALE GLEE CLUB.

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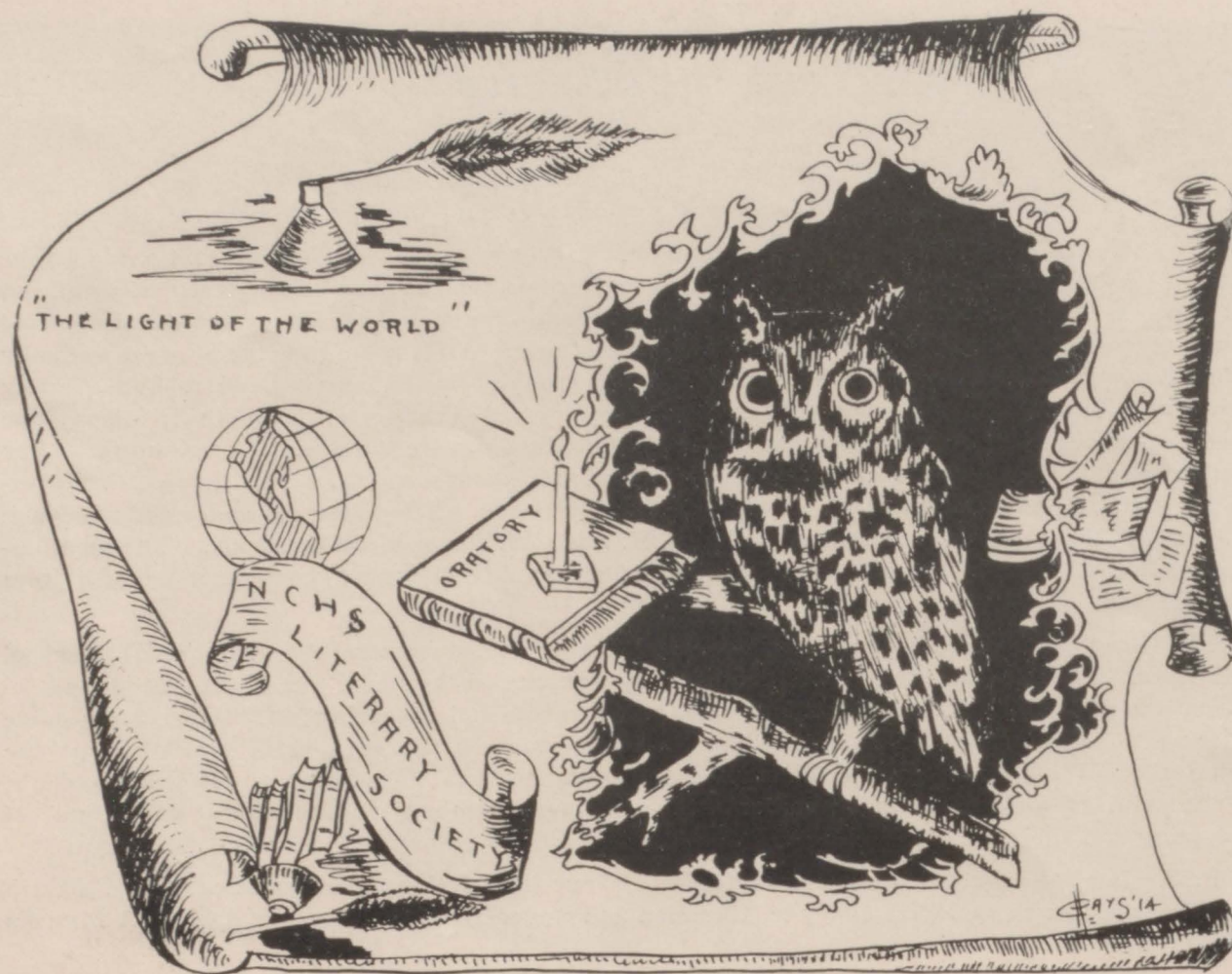
LIKE all great movements, the Male Glee Club was not born with one burst of enthusiasm, but was the result of long consideration and good management of a few of our wise ones.

In the early fall, several musically inclined fellows expressed a desire that a Male Glee Club be formed in the High School. The matter was discussed and finally dropped by all but a few who still cherished this idea. These aforesaid few quietly went to work and selected about a dozen names of the fellows who could and *would* sing. After some time the bunch was finally gathered together and officers elected. The election resulted as follows: Leader, Paul Carlon; President, Victor Blair; and Business Manager, Secretary and Treasurer, Kenneth Reider. The above named, together with the able assistance of Burr Rogers were the original originators. The members beside the officers, that is Charter Members, at the first meeting, were J. Evans, E. Patterson, H. Wylie, C. Allen, C. Sniff, W. Clemens and H. Rubenson. The following were later admitted: H. Moore, E. Thompson, N. Hartman, C. Smith, H. Bush, W. Thomas and L. Carlon. The membership was limited to seventeen because a larger number would be difficult to control, it being quite a task as it was.

The Glee Club had the honor of beginning and closing a most successful tour in the High School Auditorium. On Feb. 24th they made their first appearance on the stage. A short but delightful concert was pulled off. Then after filling many engagements and appearing before large and notable audiences, the Club presented its farewell for the 1913 season, on the evening of April 8th, at the High School. It is the intention of the members to reorganize again next year, and it will no doubt be successful, even though quite a number of the prominent members will be absent on account of graduating this spring.

P. S.—It will be noticed that we are a typical College Glee Club by glancing at our faces. (Such a homely bunch, with apologies to Wylie, Hartman and Rogers.)

A MEMBER



THE LITERARY SOCIETY



LITERATURE is perhaps the most enduring monument of the human mind. It is, in our estimation, one of the greatest essentials of a thorough education, and since the opportunity has been granted to us, we feel that this, our first Annual, ought not to be published without containing some estimate of the great work which has been accomplished by the N. C. H. S. Literary Society

About the year 1900 we have the first record of an attempt made to organize a literary society. After much opposition the leaders finally succeeded in their efforts, and the society has continued up to the present time. About the middle of this term the girls were admitted into our number. With this addition renewed interest was aroused which culminated in a debate on "Woman Suffrage" between the boys and the girls, which attracted some six hundred people to our auditorium. The prolific and unanswerable arguments of the fair sex carried off the laurels, much to the delight of the audience present. Several other debates were carried, two of which were with Ellwood. The final contests for the S. A. R. prizes will be scheduled for the close of the term.

Now that we have told of the work of the society, something must be said of the individual agitators in order that the reader may know from whence this noble reputation sprang.

Grotefend, our congenial and ludicrous friend is a good beginner. He has been a great worker in the Society for years, and many tears will be shed at his departure from our midst. Powers, the logician follows next. Everybody loves him, and no doubt his election to the presidency will be swayed by the vote of our school. Kirk is our deepest specimen of humanity. He actually proved one day that a cat has nine tails. Toler, with his sun burnt hair, has a good word for everybody. Blair is rather sombre in his manner and is an excellent example of fidelity to the female sex. McComb, our worthy Monitor editor, has proven himself a literary hero in his business capacity, and we are sorry to see him leave. Were there room we could characterize many others, but since there is not their names can only be mentioned: Dan Fischer, Joe Stone.

A. HAYS, '14.

SMILES AND HAPPY HAPPENINGS.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF

Molly Ruzewich didn't know her lesson?
 Rose Jacobs made less than "5" in latin?
 Yellow Donelly didn't grin at pretty girls?
 Mr. Cribbs "cracked" a joke or laughed aloud?
 Miss Mossman joined the anti-suffragettes?
 Miss Stewart forgot to tell a funny story?
 A Soph wasn't self-conscious?
 M. Mitchell and L. Rogers "fell out."
 We could see ourselves as others see us?
 Francis Wing flirted.
 Mr. Baldwin didn't say "so much for that?"
 "Someone" didn't make a fool of himself?
 Olive Green didn't skip one period for a whole day?
 E. R. Smith knew her Anc-History.
 Arthur Mornes went with a girl?
 Clemens had a dirty face?
 Elliott Thompson said anything sensible?
 Burr Rogers wasn't talking?
 Harry Gormley missed a night with Helen Horton?
 Alma Flynn tried to study?
 Paul Lowery would take any one out in his machine?
 Is Paul VanWert still trying to beat Clemens' time?
 Earl Eaken has at last fell for the attractions of the fair sex. How about it Janet?

Arthur Shields, the noted heavy weight farmer, prize fighter, chemist and athlete, has been overcome by the fair ladies at last. He can't keep away from Phyllis Mathews.

HARD EARNED WAGES.

An old church in Belgium decided to repair its properties and employed an artist to touch up a large painting. Upon presenting his bill, the committee in charge refused payment unless the details were specified, whereupon he presented the items as follows:

For correcting the ten commandments	\$ 5 12
Embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon on his hat	3 02
Putting new tail on rooster of St. Peter and mending his comb	2 20
Repluming and gilding left wing of Guardian Angel	5 18
Washing the servant of the High Priest and putting carmine on his cheeks	5 02
Renewing Heaven, adjusting stars, and cleaning up the moon	7 41
Touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls	3 06
Brightening up the flame of Hell, putting new tail on the devil, mending his left hoof, and several odd jobs for the damned	7 17
Rebordering robes of Herod and adjusting his wig	4 00
Taking spots off the son of Tobias	1 30
Touching up Balaam's ass and putting one shoe on him	1 70
Putting ear rings in Sarah's ears	1 26
Putting new stone in David's sling, enlarging head of Goliath and extending Saul's legs	6 13
Decorating Noah's ark and putting head on Shem	4 31
Mending the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaning ear	3 39
	<hr/> \$60 00

Which do you prefer, good city water or no school? So do we.

SMILES AND HAPPY HAPPENINGS—Continued.

PRACTICAL LABORATORY WORK.



Boys in the Chemistry Class have been doing some practical work in coal testing for the past six months. They have tested coal from every building in the city and have become quite accurate in determining the British thermal units of heat, the per cent. of ash, the per cent. of moisture and the per cent. of sulphur found in the samples of coal. The accompanying cut is a picture of the apparatus used by the class in performing the experiment.

In addition to that, the tables in the Biology room were made acid proof and stained black by two members of the Chemistry Class.

Altogether the boys are to be commended for this line of practical work, which they have done exceedingly well.

SOME YELLS.

Hulla-garoo-garoo-garoo.	Wazoo-wazoo.
Hi-icks, hi-icks.	Ike-a-bika, dom-in-ica.
Hong-pong, tip-a-tica.	Bal-a-ga-Bal-a-ga-ba.
New Castle High School.	Ra, Ra, Ra.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. all good children go to heaven,
when they get there, they all yell, hokey, pokey,
ricky, rokey, re-ro-ry, chic-a-chic-a, boom, boom.
New Castle High.

(Sky Rocket.) Sis-s-s-s-s. Boom. Ah.
New Castle, New Castle, New Castle.

CHAS. E. YOUNG.



SMILES AND HAPPY HAPPENINGS—Continued,

Rickety Co ax Co ax Co ax,
Rickety Co ax Co ax Co ax,
Do it again. Do it again.
Everybody's doin it.
New Castle.

With a veevo, with a vivo,
With a veevo, vivo, vum.
Boom get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,
Boom get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,
Cannibal Cannibal, Sis boom ba,
New Castle High School, Rah, rah, rah.

Riffety, Riffety, Riff Raff,
Chiffety, Chiffety, Chiff Chaff,
Riff Raff, Chiff Chaff,
Give 'em the horse laugh,
Ha-a-a-a-a

1. 2. 3. 4. 3. 4. 1. 4. 4. 11. 44.

Who are we for? NEW CASTLE.

(One part of New Castle Rooters:)

There's our team, ain't they dandy?

(Other part of New Castle Rooters:)

Bet chur life, just the candy.

Rum tiddy um tum

Tiddy um tee

Rickety, rackety, who are we?

Fee gee wee gee, how we roar,

New Castle High School,

Zam, zam, zoar.

RED AND BLACK.

Our little song written by Miss Katherine Foulke. Tune of Pony Boy.
Red and black, red and black, (opponents,) we're on your
track.

Red and Black, we're for you, on to victory,
Ten more yards, five more yards, one more yard, touchdown,
Whoop-er-up, whoop-er-up, whoop-er-up,
My red and black.

THE JUNIOR PLAY.

All future historians when writing about the "great events of 1913" will be forced to write concerning the graft prosecution conducted by Whitman, the inauguration of President Wilson and the play entitled "All Tangled Up" that will be given by the Juniors. This is a one night stand and will be played on May 16th. It is a comedy that is really laughable. A girl in Massachusetts laughed for eight consecutive hours and she did not have as much provocation for so doing as will be furnished to those who attend this play on May 16. The purpose of the play is certainly laudable and commendable. The Juniors are endeavoring to establish a precedent that will last for years to come. Hitherto the members of Junior classes have been assessed a certain amount, and this amount had to be paid before the Junior could enjoy the banquet. The class of '14 is trying to secure enough money through this play to defray the expenses of the banquet. If enough money is secured no individual will be assessed any amount whatever. If this precedent is established, and we feel certain that it will be, members of the class who would otherwise have been prevented from attend-

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SMILES AND HAPPY HAPPENINGS—Continued.

ing will feel that they are members and they will join the happy group that assembles on May 29th.

A contest on sale of tickets between the three divisions of the Junior class is now on. In behalf of these divisions we ask your enthusiastic support partially because we feel and know that you will be amply repaid for coming, and partially because you will be helping to establish a precedent that will prove an untold benefit in years to come.

Has Larson told you that funny story yet? He's told nearly everybody else, perhaps he missed you.

Gormley held a "Hutton" until he met a "live wire," namely—Helen Horton.

Fair Critic.—Those ostriches are simply perfect. You should paint birds.

Artist sadly—Madam, those are angels.

It is a sure thing there are no squirrels around the N.C. H. S. or James Artz whold have been taken long ago.

Much honor is due to the President of the Soph. Commercials. He has shown much power in managing the affairs of the class. He has kept the class in good humor and thus secured their friendship. Mr. Wm. Schmid, in his presidential career, brought many things to light which seemed to the most of us out of the way. The class as a whole wish his future to be pleasant and happy. All students join in bidding him farewell.

Miller—If you take all the air away from a candle, what color would the flame be?

"There's no use I can't get my husband to listen to common sense."

"Whom did you get to talk to him?"

A freshman translating "Haec in Gallia est importantus" made it "Hike into Gaul; it's important."

Tourist—"Any interesting legends about here?"

Farmer—"Don't know, you may find some back in the thick woods."

Passenger—"Can't you go any faster?"

Conductor—"Yes, but I must wait on the car."

A child had been stung by a bee and its mother was pursuing it.

Child—"O mother, let it fly away thro the air and cool its feet, they're so hot."

Question: "Why are some pupils (when they can't recite) like Eva Tanguay?"

Answer: "Because they 'don't care'."

Prof. Sargent: "I must do something to keep you fellows from standing around the hall?"

Bright eyes: "Give 'em chairs to sit down."

R. Stewart tells a funny story.

Ab. Hewitt (sotto voce): "There's a place down street where they shave the whiskers off those things."

Paul Sweeney: I wish the School Board would order about one-half dozen teachers from Sears & Roebuck, c. o. d.

"Yes, Katherine. M. C. is very cute. Keep up the good work."

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SMILES AND HAPPY HAPPENINGS—Continued.

Teacher: "What is the highest form of animal life?"

Soph: "A giraffe."

A farmer named his rooster Robison because he Crusoe.

If Grotefend cracked one of his jokes would Minnie-ha-ha.

If M. House's laugh got loose would Mable Cooper.

MUST HAVE BEEN A NIGHTMARE.

Cholly: "Do you ever think of me?"

Flirt: "For two nights I dreamed of you and the third"—

Cholly: "And the third?"

Flirt: "On the third night I took an opiate"

A MAN WAS APPLYING FOR AN INSURANCE POLICY

"Do you run an Automobile?" asked the clerk.

"No."

"Do you run an Aeroplane or a motorcycle?"

"No, sir."

"Well," said the clerk curtly, "we do not insure pedestrians any more."

THE TEST.

Chuck: "Pa, when has a man horsensense?"

Mr. Young: "When he can say 'nay,' my son."

Missionary: "Why do you look so intently at me?"

Cannibal: "I'm the food inspector."

Miss Farrell: "This spelling is terrible."

Wallace: "It isn't a spelling lesson it's a composition."

Miz Dart is in favor of Woman suffrage, but how would he like a woman boss.

For a good picture of Mr. Sargent turn to page 32 in Ancient History.

If the enemy came up the hill would Grot-to-fend (defend) the fort.

"Our school won."

"They did! Rah! Rah! Rah! What did they win?"

"The debate."

"Oh, Shaw!"

Jones had a dog he sold to Smith for ten dollars. Smith sold it to Green receiving ten per cent. less than he gave for it. Green sold it to Robison at a loss of ten per cent. Robison sold it to Wilkes receiving twenty per cent. less than it cost him. What did Robison sell it for?

Because it bit him on the leg.

Q. What is the difference between a cat and comma?

A. A cat has his claws at the end of his paws, a comma its pause at the end of a clause.

Mr Sargent: "The girls in our school are going to have a beauty contest to-day."

Mr. Kimes: "How many votes does it take to elect?"

Mr. Sargent: "The girl that gets two votes will win."

Merle Moses (holding up a new nickel): "Mr. Allen, this is your picture."

Mr. Allen: "Give me my picture."

Eckles: "What is more beautiful in the world than the sight of women?"

Powers: "Her feet."

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SMILES AND HAPPY HAPPENINGS—Continued.

APPEALING INVITATION.

Prof. in Chem. Now if this experiment should explode, this building and all its contents would be blown sky high. Boys, draw closer that you may be able to follow me.

Wm. McKee—"It's not a note, just a little message."

Whittaker—This hood should be arranged so that I could smoke in Lab.

Josephine Keast in Cicero prose: Didn't Pompey have two eyes (Pompeins, i)?

Hays: "Macaulay didn't marry, did he?"

Powers: "No, and he was the only contented man in the Victorian age."

To some Senior. Is a woman still a man's if he is dead?

A Mystery. How Mr. Hasely is learning German.

Teacher: "Now those who haven't books, 'double up.'"

Frazier: (viewing a special polygon) "Is that where they got the scheme of the parachute?"

John Register: (reading German)

"To-day, only to-day

Am I so beautiful."

Miss Stearns is acquiring a new monogram.

Shields with his hammer: "A modern Thor."

Branstein—"Our Infant."

Hasic—"I was sick."

H. Forney—"I could eat honey if it was in a hair brush"

A professor of Ancient history in Penn University, Johannes Sweinkinspinker, is noted for his absent minded statements. A student kept a collection of these, they are as follows:

Julius Caesar, disguised as a slave swam naked across the Tiber.

Alexander the Great was born in the absence of his parents.

Hogs were invented in Asia Minor.

Thus arose a general war on page 94.

The third Punic war would have been out much sooner had it been started a little earlier.

Covered with countless wounds, Caesar fell dead near the statue of Pompey. With one hand he drew his toga over his face, while with the other he called for help.

Brutus turned to the Senators in the empty seats.

The Chemistry students are the brightest in Hi. They succeeded in fooling the faculty. (April 1st.)

Teacher. What is a curve?

Omniscient Junior. A bent straight Line.

Larson—A mountain is a frown on the face of the earth. Gilbert and Eakin—"David and Jonathan" of the present day.

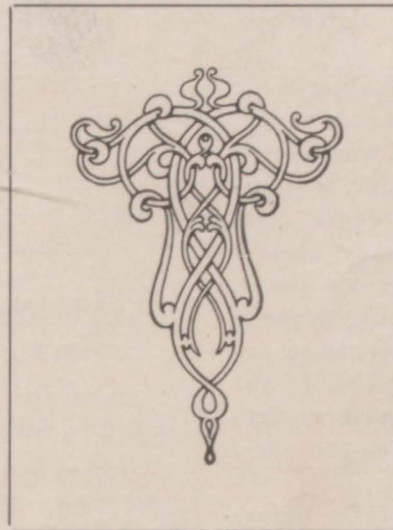
Carlton, Jr. says he doesn't blush like he use to. Must be on account of the drugs.

Stevenson and Weide. "The inseparable."

Kirk: The "Destructionist in Sab."

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SMILES AND HAPPY HAPPENINGS—Continued.

A VOICE FROM IOWA.

It is not my intention to refute any original idea of an Alumni booster published in a recent issue; rather to encourage those who take an active part in school activities and to show that there are two sides to the question of "high school politics and social events."

Without "bragging," I proved in my graduating year that it is possible for an ordinary person to "get into everything" and at the same time get his lessons; for I was elected Senior president, business manager of the Monitor, treasurer of the A. A., and was a member of the H. S. dance committee, besides taking an active part in the literary society and making higher grades than any of my previous years.

The highest grades is easily explained. Being pressed for time almost to desperation, I was forced to earnestly apply myself, and to systematize my time and work to the greatest possible efficiency, and I accomplished no more than any other ordinary person would have done under the same circumstances.

So let me advise you to think it over carefully before "throwing down" any opportunity of enjoying school activities or of serving your school and acquiring valuable personal experience from fear of possible failure in your studies, for it is the duty of every student to support, financially and otherwise, your "political officers" and everything under the name of your school, and so maintain the standard and dignity among the other high schools of the state; and besides, you are young only once and you might as well get all the pleasure from your school life while you have the opportunity. Also, remember this, to heap too many political offices and

honors on any one person is unfair to all, and detrimental to the first principle of all politics—"representation," for there is a limit to everything.

JAMES J. WALLACE, '12

N. C. H. S.

I. S. C.

The day was dark and stormy,
And the air was full of sleet,
An old woman stood in the doorway,
And her shoes were full of feet.

Cecil Sniff has taken quite a fancy to Green Olives.

Alice Miles, the darling of the '16 class.

Jean Ingham has at last captured a man.

Jim Bailey has taken a great liking to girls. Especially one girl, Marie Cox.

Too bad Bill Wallace couldn't get to Mahoningtown during the flood. How did Clarinda live without him?

Verna Fulkerson has entrapped another fellow with her line of talk.

Earl Sowers of the New Castle High School while visiting his friend Edwin Hoyer, hit a balky mule with a pitchfork last Tuesday. He leaves a wife and six children.

"Who gave ye th' black eye, Jim?"

"Nobody give it t' me, I had t' fight fer it."

In a physical examination, physician to student: "Edith you are suffering from a broken heart."

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SMILES AND HAPPY HAPPENINGS—Concluded.

THE CHAMPIONS.

The Soph basket ball team has again taken the championship. Why, its too soft for this team to back up against a team of weight. Inasmuch as the Seniors outweighed this team, they could show no better playing. The Sophs were graceful in their playing and could play rings around any team in High.

The line-up for this team was in every way o. k. Harris in center could not be out-jumped by any other center in school. His playing was splendid and his ability for foul-goals was great. Whieldon and Baer, as forwards, were classy in their private play. In open chances for scoring these players could not be surpassed. As a matter of fact, these two fellows have played together ever since their days in grade school. Wadsworth and Aul were fast on the guarding. In all games these two players showed their ability. Wadsworth would play a cool game, but gain points. Aul came to us from Punxsutawney. The substitute is Ted Marlin, a little, but fast player. He showed training in every game he played. Each player was conceded an all around athlete.

The High School talk now is that Anna F. is getting cross-eyed looking at Van.

It is quite noticeable how Mollie Ruszewich and Harold Moore carry on in 5th Study. Ain't it awful, Mabel? Yes, Chawles.

"Isn't the walk after 3d rather short, Miriam?"—Joseph. Jimmy Dennis, the modern Plaeto.

RETORT FINAL.

1914: "Say, are you going to be married?"

1913: "No, I have no use for a husband. I have a parrot that growls, a lamp that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN, IF—

Miss Stewart lost her ring? (Order signal.)

Miriam Ehrlich skipped third?

Jessie Stone didn't wait for Eugenia L. in the morning?

Miss Hoagland forgot to say "probably"?

Miss Mossman forgot to say "get to work"?

Violet Stevens forgot to say "I can't"?

Charlotte Taylor was at school on time?

Gladys Bigham never missed a day of school.

Manager (5 & 10 cent store:) "What did that woman, who just went out, want?"

Clerk: "She inquired if we had a shoe department."

R. B. Pollock: "The won't be (suffer yet) suffragette, Wallace, makes quite a hit in the 6th period with Miss Allerton. Hope it's not serious."

My but M. Cosel is cute. At least K. F. thinks so.

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It is human nature to dream of success.

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The goods are the best standard quality,
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