

Facts from the
History of Tiffin
Public Schools

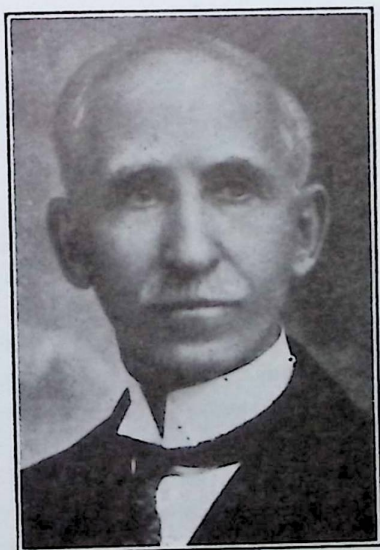
BY FRANK DILDINE

1927

THE Public Schools of Tiffin as viewed in retrospective glance by Frank Dildine, an early graduate of the schools, and incorporating in the review the scholars of the school who have been awarded diplomas by the board of education. And, as supplementary, a summary of the Parochial Schools, Heidelberg College and the schools of the Jr. O. U. A. M., is given. . . .



PROF. S. S. RICKLY
First Superintendent, Tiffin Public Schools



PROF. C. A. KROUT, Superintendent
Tiffin Public Schools, 1927

THE BOOKLET FOREWORD

Repeatedly during the last ten years requests have come to me for information regarding certain past events and things in connection with the public schools of Tiffin, some not given in the published local histories.

The nature of the questions asked has convinced me that many of our people know but little about either the history of our schools or the city in which they live, and this is the reason why this booklet is issued—not for financial profit to myself, but in the hope that it will be information-giving and, possibly, be of benefit to the schools.

What is written is my own story—hastily written—as I gleaned the data from my scrap books and the school records, supplemented by personal recollections. My aim has been to make the narration of facts readable. How I have succeeded the reader must be the judge.

Tiffin, O., September, 1927.

THE WRITER.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF TIFFIN

THE first chapter in the history of the public schools of Tiffin is not written in any of the book published histories, not even in that of Judge William Lang, whose history is generally considered as the most reliable of any as to early day local events.

All of these local book historians—and there have been four of them,—commence the history of the schools of Tiffin with the little red brick school house of 1831-32 that stood on the north side of East Market street occupying a lot on which now stands the frame buildings known as Nos. 27, 29 and 31 East Market street.

This little red brick schoolhouse, however, was not Tiffin's first schoolhouse. Our city—village it was then—had a schoolhouse before that. It was across the street from that location, but closer to the river, on a lot on which the building now known as 20 East Market street stands.

That was Tiffin's first schoolhouse. It was built in the latter part of the twenties decade of the last century and used as a combination church for the Methodist congregation and school purpose, a one-story, one-room building. It was called the "town hall," and was used for religious service, lectures, entertainments, meetings of various kinds. Some years later the first theater in Tiffin had their entertainments in this little schoolhouse.

At first the school was supported by subscriptions made by the parents who sent children to the school, and by others interested in the education of the young. Among its first teachers was G. J. Keen, afterwards a lawyer and squire in Tiffin, and the writer's father, Daniel Dildine, Jr. Their "salary" was based on the amount of subscriptions received, and the last named teacher is quoted as saying, "for the three months I taught school there I received \$16.66 a month, a total of \$50 for the school term."

At that time the then village did not have a population of over 300 inhabitants, including in this count the residents of both sides of the river, the Fort Ball and the Tiffin sides. There were but few children consequently of school age, but the need of a permanent school building for the village was generally recognized and the securing of a site for a school building was one of the first public cares that enlisted the support of everybody.

Accordingly, application was made to Josiah Hedges, the founder of Tiffin, for a lot on which to build a schoolhouse, and on the first day of February, 1828, he executed a deed to George Donaldson, Jacob Plane and Richard Sneath, school directors of school district number four, Clinton township, for in-lot numbered 42, which was located on the north side of East Market street, a short distance west of the northwest corner of Market and Monroe streets. There a one-story brick schoolhouse was built, in the meantime the school

being conducted in the leased building on the opposite side of the street already referred to in this reminiscence.

This deed of Josiah Hedges to the school board, I am told, was without any consideration—a gift of Mr. Hedges to the school board.

This new school building—Tiffin's second schoolhouse—stood close to the pavement, lengthwise with the street. It had room for about sixty pupils. The door was near its southwest corner. There was one window in the east end, back of the teacher's desk, and two windows in each of the other sides.

Here various religious denominations also held their meetings until they had churches of their own. The Protestant Methodists especially occupied the new schoolhouse very often on Sunday and held their quarterly meetings there at which times the little schoolhouse was crowded to overflowing.

After this schoolhouse was finished and a new set of directors had been elected a notice was published in the Seneca Patriot for a teacher in the following form:

"A TEACHER WANTED—A gentleman who is well versed in arithmetic, English grammar and geography, and can give satisfactory reference for good moral conduct and steady habits, is wanted to teach in district school in Tiffin. It is desirable that application should be made the first of November next, as the school will be vacant.

Henry Cronise,
Milton Jennings,

September 28, 1832."

Under this notice, Mr. Benjamin Crockett made application and was employed, and he continued to teach in the schools for a few years.

Writing reminiscently of the early teachers employed, Mrs. William H. Gibson, who was one of the early teachers, wrote as follows, the manuscript having come into my possession some years ago, through her daughter, Mrs. Ella L. Dildine, of Toledo:

"Among the first teachers employed was Samuel Nolen, Benjamin Crockett and a Mr. Dodge, the latter being teacher when I was a scholar at the school. He was an excellent teacher, but he liked his bitterns, and would get on occasional sprees. One night when he was on one of these sprees he fell into a tannery vat. We didn't have school the next day."

Finally the room in this little brick building, near the corner of Market and Monroe streets, became too small for the increasing number of pupils and the frame part of the jail building at the southeast corner of the courthouse square, next to the alley, which had been used as a sheriff's residence, was secured for school rooms.

In 1843-44 the one-story school building near the corner of Market and Monroe streets was torn down and the two-story brick

schoolhouse put up. It stood further back from the street and had four rooms. Mrs. Gibson writing of that building and its teachers, says:

After my return from the female seminary at Granville, O., where I had been attending as a student, I was a teacher in the old jail building school. The teacher before me was Mrs. A. C. Pittenger. I had taught in this building one term when the new four-room school building on East Market street, west of Monroe, was completed and in the winter of 1843-44 the school directors engaged me to teach there—one of the four teachers employed. My salary was \$14.00 a month. I had the east room upstairs. The teacher in the west upstairs room was Cary H. Pennewell, afterwards a lawyer of Norwalk, O. One of the other teachers was a Mr. Evans. His place was afterwards taken by Miss Elizabeth Cronise, and she continued teaching there until 1850 when the Union school system was inaugurated.

This four-room building stood back from Market street sidewalk some thirty feet or more and the space between it and the street was the playgrounds of the schools, the boys on one side and the girls on the other. The main school entrance was by double doors in the middle front of the building, leading into a wide hall from which a stairway ascended to the upper rooms, divided also by a wide hall.

The building continued standing long after it was abandoned for school purposes, which came with the completion of the Union school building at the south end of Monroe street in 1856, which with its spacious grounds, contiguous properties, and other environments was an ideal location for the city's main schoolhouse.

With its completion came, a few years afterward, in 1859, the first graduating class. Its members were: Anna Augsperger, Amelia Benham, Anna Cooper, Mary M. Ebbert, Mary Stoner and Lizzie Stoner.

It was a beautiful June day on which the graduating exercises of this class took place in the contiguous grove west of the school grounds, each of the graduates reading essays.

Two of the members of the class, the Misses Ebbert and Benham in the years afterward, returned to the schools as teachers, at first in the lower grades and later as teachers in the high school.

The superintendent of the schools at that time was Prof. D. F. DeWolf, later widely known as an educator and prominent in public affairs, a few years afterward superintendent of the public schools in Toledo.

All the pupils in the public schools then on the Tiffin side of the river, and those in the higher grades on the Fort Ball side, attended the Monroe street schools. The pupils in the lower grades in Fort Ball attended the schools on that side of the river, in a two-room frame building located along Franklin street.

The teachers in the schools that year were the Misses Emily S. Bouton, Mary Clark, Addie Applebee, Emma W. Shawhan, Eliza Augspurger, Anna E. Rummell, Ann M. Kishler, Mary Lyttle, M. A. Tremble, J. C. Boughton and Mr. M. S. Treat.

As nearly as I can ascertain from the record books—the minutes of the meetings of the board of education—the salaries of the teachers were \$25 a month for the lower grades and \$30 for the higher grades for the female teachers. The male teachers, so a resolution by the school board that year stated, received \$35 a month. The salary of the superintendent of the schools was \$100 a month.

The board of education at that time consisted of Henry G. Spayth, president; J. M. Zahm, secretary; William H. Keilholtz, Earl Bill, Jesse Shriver and R. W. Shawhan.

The superintendent of schools before Prof. DeWolf was S. S. Rickly. He was also a professor in Heidelberg college, and gave only a part of his time to the city schools, receiving a salary of \$400 a year. Prof. DeWolf served as superintendent at two different times, from 1854-1859 and again 1862-64. The other superintendents of the schools have been H. B. Furness, S E. Miller, L. E. Holden, George W. Perry, S. J. Kirkwood, B. B. Hall, J. W. Knott, J. H. Snyder and C. A. Krout.

Prof. Holden after leaving here, was the owner and the proprietor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Supt. Kirkwood was professor in the Wooster university and later of a university in Iowa. Prof. Krout was made superintendent in 1900 and has served in that capacity continuously since.

After 1859, the year the first class graduated, to 1863 there was no other class graduated, nor were there any in the years 1872, 1875 and 1877. So there were six years when the school had no graduates.

From this Monroe street building went all the graduating classes of the schools until the Columbian High school building, at the southeast corner of Jefferson and East Market streets, was completed and ready for occupancy, which was in 1893. Its erection cost \$75,000. Then the higher grade pupils, including those in the High school, were transferred to that location, with also the office quarters of the superintendent.

Some there are, and among them many who have the best interests of the schools at heart, who think the choosing of this site, in the city's business center, was a mistake. And some there are also who think that the choosing of the site for the Junior High, corner of Center and West Market streets, was a mistake. The writer agrees with these "some there are."

When in the early nineties the school authorities found that more room was needed for the schools, arrangements could have been made by which the Monroe street school building could have been enlarged, or an additional building put there, for the higher grade pupils, especially. The same arrangements could also have been made when the site for the Junior High was under discussion.

There was ample ground room for a building even larger than the present Junior High, and then there would remain room for spacious playgrounds, for the boys and for the girls, in the rear of the buildings, while in front there would yet be a wide and long lawn space, for the present building stands back on the lots far from the street.

As has been said, the location was an ideal one. But for reasons the school boards thought best it was ignored when the locations for the Columbian High and the Junior High came up for consideration.

After the graduation of the 1859 class all the graduating exercises of the classes up to 1869 were held in the High school room, in the third story of this Monroe street school building, the classes being composed as follows:

CLASS OF 1863

Theo. Beilharz	Nora Benham	Delia Bowe
Anna Gibson	Retta McLain	Mattie Shawhan
Jennie Smith	Maggie Weirick	Omar Wilson
Dallas P. Dildine		

CLASS OF 1864

Maggie Gardner	Emma Tomb	Emma Vickroy
Elmer White		

CLASS OF 1865

Ella Davis	Isa B. Dildine	Addie Gallup
Mary Kinnamin	Hattie Weirick	

CLASS OF 1866

Elvira Beilharz	Frank Dildine	Chas. J. M. Sullivan
Lewis Ullrich		

CLASS OF 1867

Bertha Bowe	Libbie Bowersox	Laura Groff
Eva Gross	Anna Lamberson	Eva Phillips
Mattie McLain	Julia McAllister	Mary Poorman
George W. Tomb		

CLASS OF 1868

Ella Corbin	Leora Flenner	Sarah Gallup
Augusta Snyder	Wm. H. Baldwin	

CLASS OF 1869

Mary E. Gallup	Ella Harriott	Mary E. Noble
Tirzah McCormick	Idella Reeme	

Vivid in memory to me are the graduating exercises of these six last named classes, and especially so of the 1868 class because all of its members had been my schoolmates. It was the last class

to hold graduations in this old Monroe street building. After that these events for some years were held in the National Hall, then Tiffin's principal theater and entertainment hall.

The big high school room was well adapted for the holding of these events. On the occasion of the 1868 graduation it was beautifully decorated, festoons of forest leaves and evergreens being hung everywhere on the walls. On the front wall was stretched the class motto, "Performance of Duty Gives Worth to Life," forming part of the background to the long and wide platform, from which the graduates read their essays.

There was no tiresome, "put-to-sleep" address from "a distinguished" imported speaker, a characteristic feature of present-day graduations. Every member of the class had an essay, and good, bad, or indifferent, it was to hear the reading of these essays that brought the friends of the school and the class members to the graduating events.

After the year 1868 the graduation exercises of the school were held in the National Hall. The writing of the account of the 1869 commencement was my first "big" newspaper reportorial effort, and because of the fact that, after an erratic career of over a quarter of a century in newspaperdom, as reporter, city editor, state editor, and managing editor, I have risen to high eminence as the 'squire of Clinton township, Seneca County, Ohio, and twice refused the distinguished honor of coroner of the county, and in addition because it may prove interesting to some readers, and particularly because it may be read by, as one of the song writers lines it in his ditty:

"The girl I used to go with
And tried to get, but couldn't
Because another fellow got her,"

was a member of the class, I am going to reproduce in this connection my write-up of that 1869 graduation.

Before going to the hall to attend the exercises I asked my proprietor, "About what length shall I make it?" He replied, "Oh, not more than a quarter of a column. Tomorrow is press day, you know." The newspapers of Tiffin were then only weekly publications. And under a single line head, "The High School Graduation," (the editor would't stand for a bigger head) this is the way I wrote it up:

"The commencement exercises of the class of 1869 of the Tiffin High school were held last evening at the National Hall and, without the question of a doubt, they were the most interesting ever given, the class being an especially brilliant one.

"The hall was densely crowded, main floor and galleries, and many were standing in the back part of the auditorium. The young ladies all acquitted themselves in a most creditable manner and proved by their essays deserving of the honors conferred on them

and the showers of bouquets thrown to the stage. The programme was as follows:

"Opening Chorus—'Song of Jubilee'	School
"Prayer	Prof. H. Rust
"Salutatory—'My Boat is Launched, Where is the Shore?'	Ella Harriott
"Trio—'The Dream Song'	Misses Mattie Bricker, Mary Childs, Minnie Weirick
"Essay—'Clouds Will Intervene'	Tirzah McCormick
"Duet—'Beautiful Moonlight'	Misses Weirick and Childs
"Essay—'Times are Changed, and We are Changed With Them'	Mary E. Gallup
"Chorus Song	The School
"Essay—The Three Charmers, Wealth, Intellect, and Beauty'	Idella Reeme
"Solo	Mary Childs
"Valedictory, with Essay—'What Am I? Whence Came I? Whither Do I Go?'	Mary E. Noble
"Solo	Mattie Bricker
"Presentation of Diplomas by Superintendent Kirkwood, followed by the class song, 'Farewell.'	

"The salutatory of Miss Harriott was a very creditable production and was read with distinctness. The essay of Miss McCormick was a composition of much merit and well recited. The production of Miss Gallup was one of wide scope and was well handled in such a short essay. Miss Reeme read her essay nicely and it contained much that was worthy of commendation and praise. The valedictory essay of Miss Noble was especially good, showing deep thought and familiarity with her subject. It was well written and well delivered.

"The entire programme was excellent and the occasion an interesting and happy one. The only thing we have to censure is the absence of young men of the graduating class. Should it long continue, the ladies may, and with good reason, press their claims for their God-given right of the elective franchise."

The editor looked over my copy, eliminating some of the compliments I had handed the essayists, and bluepenciled the last clause, but, as I set up the type for it, the article went in as I had written it. It came close to losing me my reporterial position on the paper.

After this all the graduations of the schools were held in the National Hall, which in regard to its central location, seating capacity, stage setting, etc., was magnificently equipped for such occasions, until 1907, when as a public hall it was condemned by the

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state authorities as unsafe, owing to the fact that the hall was in the third story of the building. Then, with the completion of The Grand Theater building the graduations were held there. The other classes graduating in this historical National Hall were as follows:

CLASS OF 1870

Mary Childs	Irvin Graves	Phillipina Snyder
Emma Travis	Harry Buskirk	William H. Knight
Ella Webb		

CLASS OF 1871

Lola Hovey	Martha McAllister	Allie B. Nyman
Emma O. Ogle	Bruce Benham	Medora Sprague
Laura Schinness	Aurilla Sohn	Edgar J. Gross
Charles W. Hedges	Anna Boos	

CLASS OF 1873

Minnie Holt	Rachel Martin	George M. Huss
Arthur Cunningham	Edward S. Ebbert	Flora V. Poorman

CLASS OF 1874

Kat ^{ie} Bibb	Kate Boyer	Ida Nyman
Cora B. Pew	Minnie Smith	Mary Williams
John A. Spielman	Celia Williams	Amos W. Knight

CLASS OF 1876

Lizzie R. Kefauver	Jessie L. Poorman	Amelia D. Sauer
Roland M. Barbour	Warren E. Brinkerhoff	

CLASS OF 1878

Laura V. Freyman	Mattie Gibson	Laura Striker
Mary A. Hartmann	Minnie L. Jones	Emma C. Merkelbach

CLASS OF 1879

Clara A. Barnes	Florence Barnes	Belle M. Byrne
Amanda C. Clouser	Jennie Fishbaugh	H. L. Wenner
Lettie Wilson		

CLASS OF 1880

Gertrude H. Adams	Eva E. Bacher	Lisette C. Berger
Julia Brewer	Amelia Byrne	Fannie McClain
Corine Spayth	Josie L. Splers	Frank W. Wenner

CLASS OF 1881

Ella E. Frank	Nora Keller	Lillian Kreader
Rosa Lemp	Sue Martin	Emma Ruess
Corinne Spayth	G. Edward Boos	Willis E. White
William H. Dore		

CLASS OF 1882

Georgia A. Clark	Jessie D. Keller	Esther Mosier
Carrie Myers	Lucy Seinsoth	Carrie V. Steiniger
Pauline Stricker	Jennie Martin	

CLASS OF 1883

Jessie Burkhalter	Hattie Crooks	Ella S. Emich
Mary E. Good	Anna McCauley	Julia Cain
Alberta J. Metz	Mattie Newson	Theresa Pittenger
Addie O. Wiseman	Josie Ward	Fred L. Wenner
Theodore Brohl	Elmer Hershberger	A. L. Norton
Jennie Martin		

CLASS OF 1884

Clara Dresbach	Mary Frederici	Emma Huss
Cora Lemp	Jennie Nighswander	Lottie Stricker
Ella Weiss	Henry Adelsperger	Theodore Day
James E. Hershberger	James Keppel	Clara E. Shawhan

CLASS OF 1885

Lillian Grendon	Emma Short	Mary Tomb
Lizzie Keller	Emma Sneckenberger	Jennie Weiss
Olive Lysle	Maggie Spayth	Willis Bacon
Cora Lease	Maud Stanley	Ella Crooks

CLASS OF 1886

Laura Angle	Katie M. Martin	Wm. Schildknecht
Carrie Keilholtz	Hal S. Tunison	William Sponseller
Velora Huddle	Mary McCauley	Frank D. Wiseman
Bertha Brohl	Nelle E. Myers	Ina M. Bacher
Daisy Linville	Hayward L. Brown	Louisa Gwynn
Meda Lutz	John C. Gallup	George Hershberger

CLASS OF 1887

Leila Brown	Carrie B. Jones	Anna Stricker
Grace Hall	Emma C. Leiner	Jesse Weiss
Libbie Halter	Minnie R. O'Connell	Bert B. Lysle
Minnie Lauer	Cora L. Seewald	Charles L. Wenner
Lizzie Merkelbach	Libbie Shaull	Nannie M. Shupp
Martha Negele	Ella Striker	Clarence Zeller
Etta Nyman		

CLASS OF 1888

Mildred T. Allen	Maggie Martin	John C. Brown
Eugenia Bachman	Aggie Miller	Ralph Burkhalter
Carrie M. Cramer	Lena Miller	John B. Fiege
Lottie Flumerfelt	Minnie Negele	Lewis B. Hall
Minnie Fox	Anna Phillins	James C. Hartnett
Jessie Gregg	Anna M. Reif	Howard Nicolai
Dora C. Hartmann	Flora Sheats	Charles E. Schaup
Jessie D. Hershiser	Ella Shupp	Burton M. Tunison
Libbie Laird	Mary Welter	Ralph J. Wenner
Faith M. Leister	Gordon Barbour	Anna F. Seemuth

CLASS OF 1889

Julia N. Bowersox
Luella Currihan
Tillie Harter
Kate E. Hertzner
Nellie Huss
Minnie Kintz

Sallie Locke
Mabel Lutz
Gussie McCormack
Minnie Steckel
Bruce F. Stoner
Helen Stricker

Arlie Van Nest
Urn S. Abbott
Frank L. Frost
Howard A. Lott
Kate Lambertson
William N. Zeller

CLASS OF 1890

Leila Emich
Cora Greiner
Ida Keppel
Clara Lenner
Carrie Messer

Lida Sexton
Jennie Sugrue
Jessie Van Nest
Maidie Yeager
Myrtle Zint

Charles Hospelhaun
John Rowland
Ralph Scheibley
Otto Schmidt
Leon Stricker

CLASS OF 1891

Nellie Angle
Katherine Arnold
Lillie Corfman
Kate Dore
Maude Fiege
Libbie Flumerfelt
Jessie Gordon
Mary Hall

Emma Hartman
Minnie C. Jumper
Rena Lambertson
Lucena Lutz
Lala Metz
Cora Myers
Harriet Noble
Ida Remmele

Addie Robbins
Violet Schinness
Mildred Sprague
Blanche Startsmann
Hattie Trexler
Liela Yingling
Platte Barnes

CLASS OF 1892

Margaret Linville
Alma Loudon
Cora Negele
Ida Park
Mollie Sugrue

Orvilla Van Tine
Nettie West
Irwin Beck
Alvin Bippus
Frank T. Dore

Noble Groff
Martin Lepper
Charles Marquardt
Robert Swigart
John Zeller

CLASS OF 1893

Florence Arnold
Etta Dannenberg
May Dildine
Anna Dorsey
Florence Martin
Fannie McCauley
Nellie Meshinger

Della Moberly
Edna Naylor
Leta Niebel
Kate Novinger
Gertrude Park
Corrine Runyan
Mary C. Harris

Nellie Schreiner
Ella Searles
Susie Seidel
Bertha Wolf
Herbert Bacon
Dallas Keppel

CLASS OF 1894

Cora Barrack
Carrie Blasius
Cora Boehler
Grace Brewer
Nora Crum
Elizabeth Cuthbert
Harriet Flaughner
Daisy Hewitt
Rosa Hosfeld
Kate Martin

Lillian Martin
Nettie Martin
Corrine Merkelbach
Nina Myers
Ethel Pittenger
Carrie Pope
Lola Scheidinger
Maude Schinness
Rosa Schwab
Daisy Stephenson

Daisy Van Nette
Mary Vicha
Fred Bullock
Charles Dore
Maxwell Gregg
George Kappus
John Karshner
Mark Leister
John Unser
Orton Zeis

CLASS OF 1895

Amelia Beckley
Edna Brown
Kittie Crooks
Emma Dutt
Mary Dutt
Minnie Fry
Florence Halteman

Clara Herr
Clara Hosfeld
Grace Lecrone
Flora Lepper
Cora Mitchell
Alma Mizen

Virgie Newson
Ida Wolfe
Paul Albright
Albert Miller
Merton Myers
Clyde Porter

CLASS OF 1896

Helen Bacon
Katie Christman
Nannie Faulkner
Katherine Fritz
Ida Geyer
Carrie Gries
Myrtle Hartman
Leila Hepp
Emma Herr
Elinor Hursh

Mary Lepper
Grace McCauley
Aleta Myers
Maude Murphy
Anna O'Connor
Anna Sugrue
Clara Wentz
Lila Wyndham
Lalla Jones
Charles Cockayne

Clarence Dahm
George Dutt
Earl Messer
Jack Reifsnider
Fred Rogers
J. Baker Smith
John Sneckenberger
Hovey Van Tine
Carl Weidling

CLASS OF 1897

Alice Burton
Cora Diemer
Eva Holmes
Eva Huber
Edith Kershaw
Bessie Kintz
Lillian Lott
Florence Magers
Nelle Marquardt

Edith Marble
Effie Sargent
Fannie Sugrue
Lillian Swartzmiller
Mary Wineland
William Drake
Earl Frost
Homer George

Otto Grummel
Charles Hubach
John Kappus
Jesse Lutz
Earl Naylor
Vance Tompkins
Edward West
Fred West

CLASS OF 1898

Mabel Balmer
Mary Baltelbaugh
Jennie Bleckley
Florence Bowe
Katherine Boyle
Clara Brendle
Daisy Bucks
Anna Carr
Bessie Cox
Lilah Cox
Jessie Dennis
Grace Diemer
Margaret Dore
Dora Dunn

Cora Grummel
Minnie Hasson
Bertha Hosfeld
Marie Leister
Ada Robison
Edna Schaup
Aura Snyder
Mary Spohn
Beulah Swearingen
Nellie Van Tine
Blanch Westover
Estella Wolf
Howard Blue
Ida Cuthbert

Leon Bigger
William O. Dildine
Tappan Rodgers
Rushton D. Niles
Edward Scheibley
Raymond Simpson
Earl Sneckenberger
Ralph Sugrue
Burton Weller
John Wells
Grace Hursh
Bertha Kappus
Bertha Leffler

CLASS OF 1899

Elva Badger
Grace Baum
Martha Bucher
Edna Chandler
Margaret Cockayne

Estella Neligh
Etta Newson
Margaret Roller
Clara Seemuth
Mae Staub

Roy Bair
Mark Dickey
Raymond Diemer
O. C. Hursh
Lionel Keller

Elizabeth Dryfuse	Maude Van Tilburg	Walter Keppel
Hattie Hewitt	Lenore Werthmiller	Earl Lonsway
Mary Jayne	Margaret Wineland	Walter Rohrbacker
Dora King	Herbert Abbott	Otto Witschner
Carrie McMorris	Elinor Coonrod	

CLASS OF 1900

Carrie Baltzell	Bertha Heilman	Aleta Startzman
Minnie Baron	Natalie Helser	Bernice Tittle
Grace Baxter	Lulu Keys	Florence Weinig
Genevieve Bigger	Bessie Martin	Nellie Weller
Hattie Black	Lillian Martin	Bessie Wiggins
Minnie Brundage	Estella Megan	Phares Dildine
Florence Buskirk	Nelle Miesse	Ernest Higgins
Birdie Coleman	Marie O'Brien	Bert Keyes
Bertha Crobaugh	Elsie Paden	Earl Knapp
Bertha Diemer	Ella Rex	Simon Leister
Mary Dineen	Esther Rogers	Ralph Neligh
Corinne Frederici	Mary Speck	Verne Van Nette
Hattie Greis	Bertha Starkey	

CLASS OF 1901

Leila Beckley	Ollie Holtz	Rae Wnydham
Carolyn Cockayne	Arminda Morlock	Howard Clay
Elizabeth Fleet	Edna Myers	Howard Dahm
Ida Gettins	Ethel Myers	Chance Dewald
Clara Glenn	Elma Richards	Leslie Loudon
Glays Goetz	Minnie Smith	Harve Haas
Edith Heilman	Ida Wolfe	Arthur Tolmie
Nellie Miller		

CLASS OF 1902

Lottie Andrews	Elizabeth Huss	Louise Woertz
Leila Barstecher	Jessie Lautermilch	Lulu Wolf
Corrine Bristol	Florence Mabery	Earl Fowler
Charlotta Brown	Helen Mabery	Charles H. Park
Romaine Christman	Alice Miller	Fred Staley
Lucy Crobaugh	Blanche Peck	Samuel E. Stevenson
Florence Dorsey	Geneva Probert	Arthur J. Stone
Liona Hall	Edna Stolliper	Karl West
Gussie Henkel	Florence Stone	Lehr H. Zeis
Alice Hubach	Harry Brundage	

CLASS OF 1903

Perry Adams	Jesse Rodrick	Irene Lynch
Percy Bell	Ellsworth Staley	Clara Miller
Walter Bucher	Grover Smith	Zora Platte
Roy Bushong	Paul Watson	Blanche Pope
Ralph Facinger	Louis Weinig	Mabel Probert
Roscoe Gries	Jennie Albrecht	Florine Schriener
Murray Leahy	Esther Baumgardner	Florence Spayth
Earl Martin	Mabel Brass	Grace Van Horne
Ralph McCauley	Lenore Fingerhuth	Virginia Lepper

CLASS OF 1904

Edwin Bour	Robert Witschner	Devore McGinnis
Charles Dryfuse	Bessie Barbeau	Louise Platte
George Dutt	Nina Boyer	Katherine Roller
Karl Ernst	Mary Canty	Belle Schroth
John Heimrick	Hazel Holtz	Lorene Seemuth
Ralph Lott	Grace Houk	Gertrude Sheidler
Ralph Scheidinger	Clemence Hubbard	Marie Smith
Frank Sneck	Sybil Ink	Ruth Sonnedecker
George Walker	Aleta Kishler	Elise Weidling

CLASS OF 1905

Vinton Bennehoff	Anna Collins	Nellie Lescher
Earl Chapman	Anna Diemer	Olephia McDonald
Earl Hamlin	Mable Eastman	Mary Belle Park
Charles Hershberger	Bessie Flynn	zelma Shannon
Milton Kanaga	Edna Gibson	Linna Sraggins
Nevin Platt	Pearl Hoover	Velma Stephenson
Gaylord Shannon	Mary Karshner	Hazel Thompson
Arthur Stolliper	Clara Kiessling	

CLASS OF 1906

Reginald Arndt	Paul Leahy	Mary Collins
Herbert Ash	Leonard Mercer	Blanche Cowden
Harrison Biller	Clayton Miller	Hazel Dunn
Edward Dowell	Earl Neligh	Nina Hankey
Louis Flack	Emmet O'Connell	Blanche Kuder
Alvern Fleet	George Platt	Mamie Martin
Clinton Fowler	Hubert West	Mamie Royer
Ralph Harris	Lena Balbian	Clara Ward
Randolph Hopkins	Grace Bowland	Richard Chubb

The class of 1906 was the last class holding the graduation exercises in the National Hall, which say what you may to the contrary, with its big stage, splendid seating capacity, and central location, was probably better adapted for events of that character than even the Grand Theatre, where the graduating exercises were held the next year and continued to be held until the completion of the auditorium of the Junior High in the Fort Ball side of Tiffin.

CLASS OF 1907

Clifford Brundage	Bruce Wilson	Nina Youman
Harron Coffman	Helen Chamberlain	Marie Christman
Henry Ernst	Bernice France	Wilhelmina Cockayne
Fred France	Mabel Halteman	Calena Drinkwater
Karl Heilman	Lucille Heiser	Laurel Gahrts
Oswald Scheiber	Hazel Higgins	Eunice Morcher
Charles Schwartz	Nina Hoffman	Marguerite Park
Orlan Todd	Rachel Hoke	Joyce Platner
Adolph Unger	Gladys Miller	Mary Steele
Wm. Warnement	Verna Telford	Lillian Yale
Arnold Whalen		

This class of 1907, the first to get into the Grand Theatre, had 31 graduates, 14 in the Latin course, 15 in the English course, and 2 in the German course. The theater was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the platform especially with flowers and American emblems. The auditorium and galleries were crowded, every chair being taken.

As had been the case during the previous forty-six years' history of the schools, all the graduates took part in the program, after the invocation by Rev. J. H. Steele and opening musical numbers. The unique feature was a debate in which six members of the class took part, three for the affirmative and three for the negative. The question was, "Should Immigration be Further Restricted?" The program in detail as to the graduates was as follows:

Salutatory—"Without Sound of Hammer or Ax"	Marie H. Christian
"Child Labor"	Orland Todd
"The Heavens Declare the Glory of God"	Mabel H. Higgins
"Modern Philosophy"	Gladys Miller
"In Twenty Years—What?"	Arnold Whalen
"Columbia's Banner"	Eunice Morcher
"The Making of a Nation"	Lily Mae Yale
"The Fight for the Public Domain"	Oswald Scheiber
"Our Heritages"	Calena Drinkwater
"The Economic Value of Birds"	Karl J. Hellman
"Japan and Her Future"	Bruce Wilson
"Our Path Upward"	Laurel E. Gahrts
Recitation	Nina Marie Youman
"Self Help"	Harron Coffman
"Woman's Power"	Mabel L. Heilman
"The Love of Money"	Clifford Brundage
Recitation	Marguerite Park
Debate—"Should Immigration Be Further Restricted?" Affirmative:	
Lucille Heiser, Helen L. Chamberlin, Joyce Platner. Negative:	
William Warnement, Charles Schwartz, Henry S. Ernst.	
"The Ministry of Song"	Nina Hoffman
"Government Ownership of Railroads"	Adolph Unger
Valedictory, "Values"	Wilhelmina D. Cockayne

CLASS OF 1908

Karl Christman	May Alter	Maybelle Martin
Karl Dewald	Marie Boehler	Emma Mae Moore
Fred France	Pauline Cuthbert	Elizabeth Mueller
Franklin Hooper	Viola Enbody	Clara Rover
Jerry Kerschner	Evelyn Fingerhuth	Edna Souder
C. J. Schmidt	Fern Finley	Louise Spayth
Henry C. A. Smith	Mayo Gahrts	Inez Watson
John Speck	Nestle Greiner	Hulda Weinig
George Trostel	Grace Heckman	Marjorie Wenner
Jesse Wagner	Harriet Lea	Lulu Werner
Edwin Work		

CLASS OF 1909

Dorsey Buskirk	Hazel Funk	Goldie Platner
Ralph Crum	Maude Frick	Nina Reiff
Phillip Fleck	Florence Hauser	Lillian Richards
George Gundlach	Florence Heckman	Cora Seewald
Percy Kerschner	Lillian Heplar	Edith Seitz
Carlton Lauer	Helen Hershberger	Winifred Souder
Ethel Alter	Nellie Horn	Helen Stoner
Elizabeth Ayers	Lola Lapham	Corrine Sweitzer
Hilda Distelhorst	Ruby McMahon	Lucile Zeis
Bertha Frederick	Marie Myers	

CLASS OF 1910

Charles Bare	Otho Williams	Belva Flack
Thomas Brown	Earl Wyndham	Mary Frederick
Lee S. Buckingham	Helen Ayers	Nina Gilliland
Burton Crobaugh	Florence Baker	Mary B. Humphrey
Charles D'Arcy	Pearl Balliet	Frieda Klenk
Rollie Dryfuse	Lillian Benner	Lucille Neligh
Avery Eakin	Bertha Bour	Idessa Platner
Otto Faust	Bernice Brown	Frances Sage
Walter Grammes	Helen Cole	Mary Stewart
George Hepler	Helen Collins	Bernice Summer
Henry Kerschner	Leta Culver	Florence Werner
Howard Roth	Marie Dunn	Margaret West
Brighton Slutz	Gaynelle Fingerhuth	Anna Zuern

CLASS OF 1911

Worthington Baker	Karl Weimer	Edna Mutchler
Myron Coleman	Hazel Benner	Agnes O'Connor
Victor Cory	Bessie Boland	Oma Seitz
Donald Gahriss	Julia Canty	Eva Smith
James Graham	Doris Floom	Helen Smith
Leo Jentgen	Ethel Fogle	Ruth Snyder
Myron Kapp	Florence Fry	Olive Souders
Clayton Myers	Cleo Gahriss	Imogene Squires
Thomas O'Connor	Ilo Gottfried	Eugenia Trout
Arleigh Poling	Pearl Heilman	Irene Ward
Owen Smith	Dorothy Knight	Helen Whalen
Robert Van Buskirk	Alma Leiner	Margaret Zartman
Samuel Warner	Lilah Mann	LaRue Egbert

CLASS OF 1912

Fred Angus	Charles Park	Dorothy Knott
William Bacon	Ralph Renninger	Aleta Lynch
Ralph Baker	Nevin Ringeisen	Edith Merchant
Clarence Ball	Robert L. Rohe	Bernice Wingart
Aloysius Baumgardner	Paul Sennett	Catherine Merkelbach
Paul Berger	Paul Sneckenberger	Geneva Miller
Forrest Black	Louis Trostel	Grace Miller
Charles Bour	Harold Youman	Lenore Osterholm
Eugene Bowers	Karl Zartman	Inez Parks
Roswell Burns	Marie Bare	Grace Radcliffe

24 SCHOOLS IN WHICH OUR YOUTH WERE EDUCATED

Harvey Deinzer
Robert Derr
Norbert Fleck
Phillip Freeman
Charles Haffey
Robert Hertzger
Fred Kishler
George Klenk
Clarence Lutz
Harry O'Brien

Ruth Bennehoff
Jean Benner
Fushia Carrick
Buelah Dettermar
Mildred Dice
Louise Dutrow
Ethyl Eakin
Helen Good
Norma Grammes
Helen Fleck

Bertha Reeme
Aleta Shuman
Florence Smith
Geneva Smith
Ruth Stoner
Lela Summer
Helen Swing
Marie Thomas
Donna Von Blon

CLASS OF 1913

Lloyd Andrus
Frost Ayers
Paul Barnes
Charles Bruner
Lloyd Clady
Marion Craun
Clarence Crobaugh
Herman Ernst
Herman Gahrts
Charles O. Locke
Ralph Maiberger
Blair Miller
Eugene Mulholland
John Neligh
Howard Pennell

Ralph Shober
Harry Shrickel
Joe Stevens
William Transue
Raymond Warnement
Reginald Yerby
Horace Zook
Orson Smith
Geneva Beaver
Eva Brickner
Edith Burford
Mae Cluxton
Edna Coffman
Myrtle France
Eugene Bacher

Eva Good
Ollie Hoffman
Mabel Houk
Kathryn Lott
Ruth Mizen
Pearl Moore
May Norris
Vera Ohl
Elizabeth Outhwaite
Hazel Rober
Girty Rodrick
Ada Wagner
Florence Werthmiller
Helen Zartman
Vivian Collins

CLASS OF 1914

Robert Bacon
Olton Bennehoff
Walter Chetister
Russell Cory
Vinton Dysinger
Louis Elsesser
Harry Finley
Nelson Gottfried
Clarence Kahler
Claude Knight
John Allen Krout
Arthur H. Koch
Vernon H. Ludwig
John Merkelbach
Ray W. Myers
Elmer Scheiber

Clarence Steinmetz
Robert Wagner
Carlton D. Warner
Ruth Abbott
Susan Alcorn
Kathryn Baltzell
Esther Bennehoff
Mary Bogart
Rosina Brown
Laura Brundage
Ethel Byrne
Jane Marie Crouse
Florence R. Dell
Kathryn DeWitt
Dorris Dundore
Anna Fager

Bernice E. Fox
Mary E. Freeman
Helen Heckert
Nellie Huss
Florence Leiner
Hazel Loose
Helen Pence
Mary K. Perrill
Olive Ransburg
Erna Rust
Anna Olga Smith
Ellen M. Steckel
Edna Umsted
Salome E. Von Blon
Dale M. Waterbury
Marguerite Weimer

CLASS OF 1915

Howard Baker
Clarence Ballreich
Harold Buck
William Clabaugh
Paul D'Arcy
Howard Davidson
Wesley Deibert

Helen Keesy
Helen McBride
Marie Michaels
Madeline Noble
Florence Myers
Gertrude Myers
Bruce Norris

Mary Roth
Julia Scheidinger
Pauline Siegrist
Ruth Wade
William Wagner
Carmon Walter
Frank Ward

Loyal DeWitt	Clude Reeme	Neil Waterbury
Harry Dudrow	Carl Schauder	Truman Young
Fred Fox	Herbert Shuman	Elva Arnold
Paul Frederick	Louis Lautermilch	Lenora Baum
Rush Funk	Chalmer Mohr	Marion Bemisderfer
Wenner Funk	Harry Litzenberger	Edna Chenot
John Grossman	Dee Mohr	Bernice Clay
Edwin Hanlon	Howard Smith	Marie Conaghan
Rudolph Herbig	Eugene Snyder	Nina Duffey
Darl Hess	Dawson Unser	Thelma Enbody
Louis Jentgen	Inez Harper	Florence Ehrhart
Earl Kern	Marie Heilman	Ruth Gahrts
Karl Klenk	Mae Parks	Grace Haffey
Herman Kuhn	Martha Pittenger	Veda Hilsinger
Elmer Lantz	Helen Riggle	Ruth O'Connor
Irene Hunter		

CLASS OF 1916

Charles Arment	Dewey Spohn	Nina Knepper
Joseph Bork	Charles Sting	Irene Liggett
Paul Bridinger	Harmon Zeis	Mildred Lutz
Roger Brundage	Lucinda Beard	Goldie McFerren
Cecil Cottrell	Mildred Bender	Hazel Mercer
George Dunn	Edna Carrick	Sarah Mundweiler
Paul Frohne	Margaret Crouse	Florence Neligh
George Hoke	Eulalia Dell	Leah Norris
Clinton Houser	Leona Delaplane	Nina Norris
Allen Kernan	Helen Downey	Leila Omwake
Karl Leiner	Alice Dunn	Lucille Peasmaker
Louis Lonsway	Edna Fisher	Helen Phillips
Russell Miller	Faith Frazier	Lucille Renninger
Mervill Mitchell	May Funkhouser	Catherine Scott
Ronald Morgenstern	Irma Gahrts	Anna Marie Shuman
Richard Roberts	Margaret Gahrts	Dorothy Stackhouse
Harold Saliers	Margaret Hess	Phyllis Van Buskirk
Leo Schultz	Bernice Hoffman	Helen Volk
Perry Shrickel	Candace Kelly	Theresa Wagner
Robert Sneckenberger		

CLASS OF 1917

Francis Adair	Clifford Jones	Naomi Fuller
Herbert Arbogast	John Pence	Mildred Griffin
Robert Badger	Herbert Michaels	Ruth Harper
Harold Barto	Harry Murray	Gladys Heilman
Rudicil Beck	Frank Roth	O'ral Herbert
Harold Bender	Merle Sager	Doris Hill
Robert Benner	Herman Scheiber	Katherine Karm
Douglas Crawford	Frid'lin Schwartzmiller	Laura Kastner
John Currence	George Siegrist	Eva Kinney
Harold Day	George Steinmetz	Christina Knepper
R. D. Egbert	Rolla Webster	Grace Martin
John Ewald	Wilfred Wagner	Ruth Martin
Herman Fisher	Selton Zimmerman	Mary McCarthy
Arley Fitzgerald	Ruth Baum	Nellie Mizen
Ralph Foutz	Mary Beck	Alice Pittenger

26 SCHOOLS IN WHICH OUR YOUTH WERE EDUCATED

Wayne D. Funk	Evelyn Bender	Mildred Riehm
Hugh George	Dorothy Buskirk	Zoe Robinson
Lester Hall	Gladys Clouser	Alice Saliers
Henry Hass	Gladys Dayton	Inez Seiger
Ralph Hershberger	Irma Edwards	Winifred Steckel
Leon Hoffman	Margaret Emonds	Catherine Thornburgh
Edward Huth	Helen Facer	Ramona Van Buskirk
Anton Jerabek	Doris Fleming	Edna Warner
Vincent Krout	Helen Fox	Goldie Young
Frank Loose		

CLASS OF 1918

Robert Alcorn	Delmar Ricketts	Margaret Ernst
Richard Dunn	Clifford Saum	Esther Fager
Frederick Borer	Ralph Scherger	Gertrude Foutz
Francis Collins	George Stone	Sylvia Hall
Donald Criswell	Eugene Thiery	Velora Hamlin
Frank Crum	James Ward	Helen Houck
Herman Ewald	Marion Warnement	Mildred Heckman
Gilman Farley	Pius Welter	Mary Huff
Charles Haley	Paul Wertz	Hazel Kern
Allen Hart	Herbert Wolfe	Esther Kernan
Henry Heilman	Allen Worcester	Zula Krupp
E. gene Huth	Otto Heckert	Evelvia Meyer
Paul Lautermilch	Laura Bloom	Viva Miller
Gustave Lonsway	Lucille Bonney	Fern Mills
William Loucks	Madeline Brendle	Gertrude Ranker
Louis Magers	Roma Breyman	Helen Shuey
Clifford McCormack	Doris Bridinger	Genevieve Smaltz
Alfred Meier	Margaret Brown	Helen Smith
John Myers	Margaret Clabaugh	Virginia Smith
Alton Michaels	Mildred Corfman	Velma Stuckey
Dana Niswander	Goldie Creeger	La Verd Thornburgh
Orton Omwake	Bertha Delvenne	Esther Von Blon
Stanley Patterson	Florene Dicken	Olive Wagner
Brooks Peters	Lucille Ehrhart	Mildred Werner
Willard Rhodes		

CLASS OF 1919

Edwin Bakos	Lowell Keller	Anna Hayden
Claude Beaver	Gerald Kingsmore	Evelyn Hoffart
Francis Bell	William Lonsway	Elizabeth Huff
Idon Bloom	Howard Magers	Inez Hughes
Joel Burghalter	Richard Molineaux	Mildred Huth
George Chenot	Charles Mundweiler	Dorothy Kleinfelter
Louis Busam	Austin Saunders	Mildred Matz
Edwin Collins	Henry Schaub	Lucy Murphy
Rollie Company	Rush Wagner	Alice Nicolai
Howard Cushman	Doyle Warner	Doris Peasmaker
Robert Davidson	John Weaver	Fannie Pence
Hampton DeLong	Leon Welter	Corrine Perry
Robert Delvenne	Noble Yale	Clara Ransburg
John Dore	Louis Yeager	Dorothy Redman
Myron Dysinger	Jeannette Baldwin	Marian Reif
Jacob Fleck	Catherine Beck	Gladys Shale

Monroe Flicker
Paul Flynn
Earl Frederick
Harry Frick
Franklin Gahris
Charles Good
Herman Harding
John Hartsel
Charles Hepler
John Hertz
John Hess
Robert Houck
William Howald

Clara Beck
Violette Conway
Eleanor Dunn
Kathryn Dunn
Margaret Egbert
Margery Egbert
Dorothy Eger
Anita Foncannon
Hester Funk
Edna Glick
Nellie Gross
Lloyd Sickles

Doris Shedenhelm
Marian Sheidler
Florence Sherck
Rachael Sherck
Lucille Shober
Beatrice Torrey
Hilda Voss
Cleo Weidaw
Marie Wertz
Margaret Williams
Naomi Young
Doris Zeigler

CLASS OF 1920

Margaret Crawford
Margaret Baker
Jeannette Baker
Maude Bare
Esther Baum
Florence Boner
Mildred Brendle
Elizabeth Burr
Ruth Burnside
Florine Conway
Lois Crabill
Margaret DeBusman
Geneva Dell
Reta Findley
Helen Grill
Thelma Guston
Daisy Hakes
Emma Louise Hellel
Bernice Henninger
Ruth Knecht
Loretta Koontz
Clara Lancaster
Grayce Liggett
Thelma McDevitt
Barbara Metz

Irma Myers
Anna Murphey
Gertrude Nash
Marie Osterholm
Ruth Parks
Josephine Saylor
Evelyn Scott
Mildred Spitler
Leonora Staley
Hazel Taylor
Alma Weisenauer
Emma Wentz
Florence Worthington
Adeline Zartman
Raymond Baumgardner
Archibald Bero
Milford Clabaugh
Ira Creeger
Robert Feagles
Louis Fisher
Herbert Good
Wellington Griffith
Frank Haley
John Herr

Fred Hertz
Clifford Kerchner
Nolan Kerschner
Harold Klopp
John Marquardt
Elmer Metz
LeRoy Michaels
Charles Morgenstern
Raymond Myers
James Robert Pahl
Russell Partridge
Robert Pinkerton
Francis Pultz
George Robenalt
Francis Russell
Eldon Smith
Paul Steinmetz
Darl Stewart
Carlton Stickney
Charles Spicka
Lionel Thompson
M. R. Warnement
Bernard Weisenberger
Alfred Wolfe

CLASS OF 1921

Lillian Amlin
Mary Anderson
Rosamond Babcock
Margaret Ball
Doris Bender
Ethel Boner
Mildred Bretz
Cora Creeger
Mildred Daywalt
Grace Fassler
Estella Hale
Grace Harding
Garland Hinsman

Mary Alice Russell
Dorothy Sager
Zella Schrickel
Mary Shumway
Selma Smaltz
Aleta Smith
Mary Talbott
Ruth Ware
Evelyn Weekly
Mabel Weikert
Katherine Weinig
Naomi Williams
Margaret Wolfe

Dorsey Dicken
Keith France
Stanley Fritz
William Gear
Paul Geyer
George Hunter
Allen Jones
Myron Mann
Russell McKinney
Daryl Mulholland
R. Lautzenhauser
William Riddle
Allen Rosenberger

Ruth Huff	Herman Badger	Edwin Rupert
Bessie Koons	Frederic Ball	Donald Sherck
Naomi Lantz	Arthur Corfman	Warren Startzman
Ruth Lonsway	Gilbert Creeger	Rudolph Smith
Gladys McAllister	Kenneth Croxall	Roy Stack
Alma McGinnis	Cletus DeWitt	Marion Uberroth
Irma Reynolds	Proctor Dice,	George Weikert
Pearl Myers	Herbert Dysinger	Walter Williams
Helen Rosenberger	Mary Alice Lutz	

CLASS OF 1922

Mary Adair	Ruby Neiderhauser	Paul Decker
Adella Adams	Dorothy Niswender	Ray Dryfuse
Helen Anderson	Lillian Otto	Paul Ebel
Gertrude Bare	Dorothy Park	Walter Ehrenfried
Kathryn Baum	Evelyn Paul	Lewis Fey
Elizabeth Beam	Alice Peasmaker	Henry Fischer
Marian Bender	Helen Pfeifer	Lewis Glick
Leah Bero	Mildred Ricketts	Charles Henninger
Helen Boner	Hazel Riddle	Ralph Huffman
Ellen Borer	Stella Riddle	George Hunter
Elizabeth Brian	Mabel Rinesmith	Gilford Johnson
Henrietta Cook	Marjorie Rosenberger	Martin Kingsmore
Matilda Cook	Yvonne Scheibley	Clarence Kuebler
Mildred Crampton	Louise Sexton	Paul Kruse
LeDora Creeger	Marguerite Sheely	Roswell Leahy
Lucille Crum	Gretta Sherman	Marion Martin
Olive Dav	Avis Smith	Robert Montgomery
Jennibel Dean	Dorothy Smith	Dallas Price
Helen Detrick	Susie Smith	James Puffenberger
Catherine Egbert	Helen Spitler	Henry Rohrback
Virginia Frazier	Mabel Staib	Wade Robenalt
Kathryn Griffith	Thelma Swickard	Arthur Schultz
Florine Grossman	Doris Stewart	Donald Seaman
Marie Halter	Mabel Valentine	Richard Siefert
Amanda Heilman	Florence Walter	Paul Shultz
Marjorie Jamison	Lucy Wise	Robert Stofer
Mamie Jerabek	Mildred Worcester	Irvin Ulrich
Mary Ellen Kiessling	Bernice Yundt	Charles Van Curen
Beulah Kille	Roma Campe	Theodore Wolfe
Berdine Koch	Abbott Crum	Reginald Welter
Helen McClung	Eugene Currence	Howard Warnement
Lola Morton	Herman Daniels	Mark Weaver
Esther Moss	Charles Daugherty	Carl Peterson

CLASS OF 1923

Rosa Ballreich	Elizabeth Poling	Arthur Harlett
Juanita Baumgardner	Katherine Prouse	Millard Harris
Lolita Boehler	Geraldine Puffenberger	Elwood Herriff
Ruth Bowman	Beulah Radcliffe	Harry Hipsher
Estella Brown	Wilhelmina Raifer	Frank Huff
Eileen Clever	Olive Ranck	Albert Hoffman
Hilda Cole	Ardis Reemsnyder	Robert Jentgen
Esther Comer	Mary Reynard	Cecil King
Irma Conway	Edna Rogers	John Kleinfelter

Dolores Corfman	Vera Rowland	Robert Knestrict
Tnelma Creeger	Marie Schwable	Frederick Koenig
Thelma Detterman	Marguerite Sellers	Donald Kruse
Delthia Doran	Adella Shedenhelm	Gilmore Lange
Pauline Egbert	Helen Sexton	Charles Lutz
Gail Fehr	Nina Sherman	Paul McGinnis
Mary Folkhard	Modella Six	Richard McGormley
Dorothy Fox	Orpha Smith	Edgar Michaels
Lola Garrett	Helen Snyder	William McKinney
Ione Gassman	Dorothy Swope	Harry Myers
Janice Griffin	Harriet Wade	Robert Osterholm
Isabel Gross	Garland Walter	Mervin Ranker
Mildred Halter	Alvaretta Whitaker	Raymond Rohrer
Florence Hoffman	Martha Yambert	Herman Rosenblatt
Verena Huss	Rachel Yambert	Raymond Schultz
Fern Koons	Lila Zeis	Paul Shannon
Ruth Krips	Florence Zuern	Paul Smith
Genevieve Liggett	Henry Belsner	Ellis Sparrow
Kathryn Lynch	Alfred Bero	Lewis Startsmann
Mildred Martin	Edwin Carr	Norman Stein
Virgie Mason	Mervin Edwards	Myron Swaby
Catherine Matz	Gilbert Fast	Vernon Swanbaugh
Alice Michaels	Byron Flechtner	Arthur Wilcoxson
Margaret Mount	Allen Funk	Eugene Willard
Laura O'Brien	Alton Funk	John Zimmerman
Velma Ogle	Harold Gillig	Alton Gahriss
Emma Pfeifer		

CLASS OF 1924

Glenn I. Barnes	Earl Smith	Elinora Glick
Myron Barnes	Leonard Smith	Lucille Hertzner
Merle Behm	John E. Spurrier	Nila Belle Hogan
Earl Blaney	Vincent Stack	Anna Kennedy
John Damp	William Stevenson	Florence Knight
Chester DeMuth	Russell Thompson	Geraldine Laver
Von H. Dennis	Albert Welter	Clara Arline Lea
John Estep	Richard Werba	Marian Lee
Raymond H. Foght	Thomas West	Nellie McDaniels
William Haley	Alice Baltzell	Kathryn Miller
Eugene Hall	Mildred Baum	Marguerite Miller
Harold Henry	Doris Beck	Catherine Molineaux
Earl Herter	Elma Beck	Marian Niles
Alfred Keller	Virginia Blue	Thya Ann Niswender
Donald Kingsmore	Ruth Booth	Madeline Nusbaum
Wilson Kohli	Helen Bowser	Hilda Overholtz
Aloysius Kramer	June Brimmer	Gail Patterson
Paul Lantz	Kathryn Brown	Marian Porter
Otto Lautermilch	Marie Clouse	Mary Jo Porter
Vincent Meier	Charlotte Converse	Ruth Ranck
John Miller	Ruth Cook	Helen Randell
Henry Miller	Katherine Criswell	Grace Rhorbacker
Harry Mullholand	Mildred Cromer	Dorothy Riddle
Albert Myers	Margaret Currence	Mabelle Smith
Earl Myers	Helen Danback	Elsie Valentine
Lester Myers	Zelma Doran	Marjorie Weller

Walter Partridge	Charlotte Elchert	Marian Wentz
Frederick Riddle	Nellie E. Fey	Faye Young
Melvin Riehm	Eura Flint	Louise McKinney
Harley Rober	Berneta Foberg	Alma Michaels
Frank Shuff	Mary Louise Fristoe	Alice Zay

CLASS OF 1925

Richard Allen	Victor J. Miller	Marguerite Creeger
Albert C. Amrhein	Kirker Mizen	Emma Daniel
John Anderson	Dwight Moorehead	Meta Dodd
Carl Arend	Charles Pahl	Hildred Funk
Arthur Bakos	Paul Raiser	Elizabeth Frazier
Bernard Baumgardner	William Reed	Mary Gross
Edward Beisner	Marion F. Raynard	Audrey Gurney
Gentry Briehl	George Riley	Helen Guss
Gerald Boner	John Rosenberger	Mildred Harlett
Alfred Carrick	Arthur Sawyer	Sylvia Hasemeyer
Warren D. Christley	Holland Sears	Edna Huff
Robert Corthell	Arnold Settlage	Mary Huffman
Robert Crabill	Paul Sheats	Beulah Hunter
Alvah Dolch	Doyle Shock	Vare Koch
Donald Dornan	Clayton Shuman	Katherine Kopp
William Dore	Raedelle Smith	Mildred Kime
Horace Drew	Downs Spittler	Edna Kraft
Robert Fisher	Osborne Stacy	Viola Lang
Myron Flechtner	Robert Taylor	Evelyn Lippert
Squire Funk	George Tillotson	Bernita Margraf
Anthony Gaietto	Flavius Uberroth	Dorothy Maule
Ralph Glick	Fred Wagner	Agnes McFerren
Robert Grant	Cecil Warnement	Wilhelmina Mulfinger
Charles Groman	Urban Warnement	Pauline Myers
Irvin Haefling	Truman Weimerskirch	Margaret Nigh
Clarence Houck	Roland E. Wolfe	Mabel Nye
Harold Humes	Carl Wolfe	Mildred Ready
James W. Johnson	Herman Yoder	Hermina Riehm
Elmer Kuebler	Doyne Yundt	Rosa Rogala
George Lautermilch	Myrtle Albert	Elizabeth Sears
John Lautermilch	Melissa Alcorn	Anna Marie Sellers
James Leahy	Louise Beam	Helen Smidutz
Reginald Leister	Ruth Beam	Verna Mae Souders
Edmund Ley	Frances Blackburn	Vera Thompson
Leroy Lobdell	Loretta Blackburn	Pansy Turner
Russell Lonsway	Loretta Blackburn	Evelyn Unser
Eldon Lucas	Mildred Borchert	Corrinne Wagoner
Urban Lucius	Iris Bour	Cletus Werling
Howard McElheny	Florence Buchman	Arlene Williams
Herman McIntyre	Mary Carrick	Mary Dale Wolfe
Edward Miller	Jane Chamberlain	Eunice May Young
Robert McGinnis		

CLASS OF 1926

Glenn Allbaugh	John Nicholls	Kathryn Gross
Ligouri Almin	Paul Rober	Arlene Gurney
Roger Bacon	Kenneth Rosenberger	Marjorie Hyter
Raymond Bare	Alton Rosenblatt	Evelyn Kelly

John W. Barrick	Clark Scherger	Lorene Kennedy
Ward Warrick	Eugene Shepherd	Wanda Kinney
Ernest Baugher	Roscoe Sigler	Evelyn King
Norman Bowser	Robert Stein	Ruth Lantz
Robert Byers	Gloyd Troup	Edna Mae Loesser
Owen Charles	John Waldvogel	Annabel Lott
Ralph Cleveland	Albert Wellman	Pauline Martin
Hugh Cleveland	Raymond Welter	Mildred McConnahey
Walter Cox	Jesse A. Williams	Esther B. McElheny
Louis Cramer	John Zartman	Eleanor McKinney
John Paul Diemer	Florence Anderson	Celia Morehart
Norman Ebgert	Leah Armbruster	Estella Morehart
Judson Ehrbar	Ruth Arnold	Mary Neikirk
Herman Ehrenfried	Martha Beck	Ola Neiderhauser
Howard Ehrenfried	Dorothy Becraft	Helen Osterwalder
Herman Fey	Helen Beidelman	Irma Reese
Robert Flechtner	Mary Best	Thelma Rider
George W. Fox	Gladys Bishop	Elizabeth Royer
Walter Garland	Vivian Bvers	Mary Sears
Joseph Gerhards	Ethel Cole	Catherine Shank
Howard Grendon	Yvonne Cook	Evelyn Smith
Edwin J. Haeffling	Alice Crabill	Loree Smith
Morris Hahn	Susan E. Crabill	Mary Snyder
Claude Hampshire	Marjorie Craun	Florence Taylor
Glenn Hoffman	Martha Cross	Louise Taylor
John W. Keller	Florence Dardeee	Marjorie Uberroth
Myron K. Harshman	Dorothy Dauwalter	Iris Wagner
John King	Gabrielle Delvenne	Genevieve Wahrer
Robert Kurtzman	Ruth DeMuth	Lucille Weddell
Alex. McCartan	Ruth Dewald	Gladys Welch
Charles Manges	Lillian Dunn	Ruthellen Whittaker
Don Martin	Mildred Ehrenfried	Norma Wolfe
Emanuel Matthews	Alice Folkhard	Leah Yeager
Wendell McGinnis	Lucille Frey	Arlene Yundt
Bernard Omlor	Kathryn Frederici	Barbara Zeiter
William Phillips	Nellie Grant	

CLASS OF 1927

Albert Ballreich	John T. Talbot	Edna Heck
Howard Beisner	Fred Tillotson	Wanda Hoffman
Leon Best	Mason Thompson	Yvonne Ingman
Charles Bordner	Ellwood Thornburgh	Mary Irwin
Paul Courtney	Paul Williams	Wanda Katzenmeyer
James W. Fingerhuth	Edwin Wolfe	Esther Keller
Clifford Flechtner	William Wolfe	Eileen Leahy
Wilbur Flechtner	Almeda Berlekamp	Betty Leister
Evan Lee Fristoe	Sarah Berlekamp	Marguerite Lorentz
Harry Gear	Bernice Bishop	Ruth Mann
Edwin Gilcher	Josephine Black	Dorothy McClure
Carl Glick	Marie Carlson	Gertrude Meeker
Dwight Haley	Catherine Corthell	Alice LaVerne Miller
John Kaler	Rebecca E. Creeger	Louise Mizen
Daniel Koch	Eunice Crum	Irene Moorhead
Myron Lee Koch	Erma Grace Cole	Jane Naylor
Merritt Lucas	Luella Dehn	Daisy Powley

Loren Luke	Lillian Doyle	Ellen Remsberg
Donald Magers	Grace Dunfee	Pauline Saunders
Robert Martin	Marion Ewing	Marie Schwartz
Carl McElheny	Gervaise Fertig	Evelyn Shaffer
Charles McKinney	Elinor Gahrts	Leota Shumaker
Ellis Montague	Mary Louise Grimes	Bessie Snyder
Theodore Peterson	Orpha Grimes	Margaret J. Spurrier
Richard Riehm	Thelma Hale	Ruth Smith
Paul Sherck	Berneta Halter	Verland Stevenson
Earl Simmons	Margaret Hanson	Eugenia Swing
Ralph Smith	Virginia Hanson	Mildred B. Street
Russel E. Smith	Mary Ellen Hasemeyer	Daisy Taylor
Ned J. Stoner	Alfred Keller	Clara Louise Zuern
Lamar Swander		

Death has played a prominent role in the roll of the graduates of the schools, and matrimony has been "fiercer." To attempt to give anything like a correct record of either would be impossible, faulty in many instances, because neither school authorities or the alumni association has any proper methods for keeping tab on such events, as have our colleges and universities, for instance our own Heidelberg, which has a salaried instructor to give that department of work special attention, and it is looked after every year for use in the annual catalogue published by the institution.

Rather than make mistakes or omissions in either of these respects, no attempt has been made in the alumni roll printed in this publication to place "deceased" after the name of even the known dead, or to give the married names of the girls who have floated out onto the perilous—these times—sea of matrimony. Some, possibly, might have changed their names two or three times and no knowledge of the fact have come to the secretary, or other officials of the alumni association.

The same observation is also true in regard to giving place of residence. Some of the alumni are nomadic in their habits. They change their place of residence, probably, frequently, "here today and there tomorrow," and from one city or town to another, as the nature of their callings in life require. And as to giving street address such a thing would be "pure nonsense" in a publication of the character that this little book is—one intended for reference in the years to come.

These are the reasons why deaths and married names and city addresses are not given. The girl graduate is given the name she bore when in the year of her graduation she proudly stood in the crowded hall, with the members of her class, and received her diploma—an event every graduate will recall in fond memory.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association of the Tiffin Public Schools dates its organization back to 1870, to June of that year, immediately following the commencement exercises of the 1870 class, when the graduates numbered seventy-five, and almost all of them were yet living in Tiffin.

The organization was brought about as the result of an editorial in the Tiffin Weekly Star, of which Elmer White, one of the graduates of the class of 1864, was editor, urging the formation of such an organization, and the issuing of a call for a meeting of the graduates for that purpose.

This meeting was held the third week in June of that year. It was the occasion of a banquet given by the former graduates to the graduates of the class of 1870, and was held in the ice-cream parlors of the Grammes Restaurant, spacious dining rooms located in the second story of the building now known as 131 S. Washington street and occupied by the Grill Baking Company.

At that time a constitution was adopted and signed by forty-eight of the graduates and the following officers were elected: President, Elmer White; vice president, Lewis Ullrich; treasurer, Dallas P. Dildine and for some years the organization was kept intact and was active.

In fact, it had a bunch of "live wires" and they featured every year entertainments of various sorts, suppers, fairs, dances, etc.—not the dances of the present "advanced" day, but the old-fashioned country-type dances that we used to have as the climax of our winter sleigh-riding parties, the dances of our fathers and mothers and our grandfathers and grandmothers, and of some of the old graduates yet among us.

The girls in those days had too much modesty as a characteristic of their personality to publicly show the contour of their shapely legs up to their knees and their breasts and waists down to a point within a half foot of the top edge of their dress skirt—a modesty that is absent in very many of the adult girls of today, most of them, in fact.

And then, too, the dance program was not the big feature of the alumni banquet, as it is now and without which the banquets would be sparsely attended, for most of the young people now attending these banquets go, not to hear the literary program given, but because of the dance. The old graduate is a wall-flower curiosity at these alumni banquets now.

As the years passed, with the leaving from the city of many of the most active members and other causes, the association lapsed into a sort of inactivity, although the annual receptions to the graduating classes continued, and in 1880 the association was reorganized.

The president of the association in 1901 was Leon Bigger. In 1902, when the alumni numbered 585, the officers were: President,

Walter K. Keppel; vice president, Walter C. Rohrbacker; secretary, Dora King; treasurer, Elmer E. Hershberger. Since then the presidents and secretaries of the association, as nearly correct as the writer was able to get them at the time secured, have been as follows:

Presidents

James E. Hershberger	Robert L. Rohe	Frank Dildine
W. C. Rhorbacker	John C. Rowland	Lenore I. Osterholm
Rush D. Niles	Burton N. Crobaugh	John J. Merkelbach
Edwin J. Bour	Forrest L. Black	Mrs. Myron Mann
Homer M. George	Nelle E. Myers	Harry W. Frick
Earl B. Naylor		

Secretaries

Dora King	Ruth Lonsway	Hazel Fleck
Minnie Smith	Bertha Reeme	Mrs. Carl Ludwig
Bessie Barbeau	Irene Lynch	Garland Hinsman
Hilda Distelhorst	Fuschia Carrick	Edna Rogers
Edna Souder		

The officers of the association at the present time, in 1927, are: President, Harry W. Frick; vice president, Elwood Herriff; secretary, Edna A. Rogers; financial secretary, Eugene Shephard; treasurer, Homer George.

SOME SIDE LIGHTS

In the sixty-eight years that have passed since the graduation of the first class there have been 2159 graduates from the High School. Of this number 1202 were girls and 957 boys. Stated in ratio figuration, this is about four girls to three boys.

In the early years of the history of the schools, back in the sixties, seventies, and eighties, and even later, the ratio was much greater, five and six girls to one boy, and in some of the classes of pretty good size there wasn't a boy, in others only two, three or four. Up to 1894 the number of boys graduating was only 74, while the girls numbered 252.

One reason, probably, for this discrepancy was that the girls naturally remained in school longer in those years because the avenues of employment for them were few, while for the boys there was practically no limits. Now, and for some years past, all this is changed and the girls have an entree to about every class of employment—even in the field of politics, and office-holding, a legal, constitutional right. Thank the Lord, and Glory Hallelujah!

The first class graduating, as has been stated, were all girls, six of them. So, too, were the classes of 1865, 1869, 1878, 1882. Elmer White, of the class of 1864, the first president of the alumni association, was the lone boy of his class. So, too, was George W. Tomb, the first secretary of the alumni association, in his class, that of 1867, which had ten graduates.

The most evenly sex-balanced class was the class of 1873. It had six members, three girls and three boys: Minnie Holt, Rachel Martin, Flora Poorman, Arthur A. Cunningham, Edward S. Ebbert and George M. Huss.

The girl who had "the picnic" during the closing High School year of her school days was Elvira Beilharz. She was the lone girl in the class of 1866, composed of three boys and one girl, and she was the valedictorian at graduation, deservedly so.

In the class of 1868 Will H. Baldwin, in the class of 1879, Harry L. Wenner, in the class of 1880 Frank L. Wenner, in the class of 1885 Willis Bacon, and in the class of 1891 Platt Barnes, were the lone boys of their respective classes.

The class in which the last named had that "glorious distinction" numbered twenty-three. Think of it! Twenty-two girls "hanging" around him five days a week for forty weeks of the year! If that wasn't bliss, what is the definition of that word?

In the senior class of 1877 there were only two members, Mary A. Hartmann and Emma Merkelbach. With the close of the school year, having passed the required examination, they were eligible for graduation, and had that class of two graduated that year it would have

been the smallest graduating class in the history of the schools. But, by their wish, they did not, and, without attendance at the schools the following year, they graduated with the class of 1878, which numbered only six, all girls.

The two smallest classes were those of 1864 and 1866, each having four members. The largest class was in 1925. It had 124, and over one half of them were boys. It seemed it was not until after the present century had dawned and time had passed along some years, that the boys awakened to the importance of securing a good education. That appeared to be the fact in 1912. The class of that year numbered fifty-eight, the boys getting the better half of the class roll, twenty-nine. After that they had large representation in all of the classes and have increased the ratio as against the girls amazingly.

To attempt an analyzation of the vocations into which the graduates of our Tiffin public schools have gone after leaving school would, if given in any sort of detail, be a difficult task. Most, of course, have gone into matrimony, sometimes, and frequently nowadays, a rather precarious vocation.

Mercantile and other business pursuits have appealed to many. Our alumni is represented in practically every branch of industry, including farming and manufacturing. It can be said, and said truly, that among our prominent and successful business men in Tiffin, and elsewhere, are very many of the graduates of our Tiffin schools. An analytical resume of the alumni roll will convince the acquainted reader of that fact.

The law, medicine, journalism, and the teaching profession have been chosen by many of the graduates as earning callings. The ministry of the gospel, for some reasons, has secured but few. Most of the workers in the editorial and business departments of our two Tiffin newspapers today are Tiffin High School graduates, and the same is true regarding our lawyers. The teachers' vocation has claimed a host. Most of the instructors in our public schools have for years, and are today, graduates of our city schools.

In politics, too, they have cut a swath, as county and city officials, and in the legislative halls of the state. 'Tis true none of them have got up to the high offices of congressman, governor, or president yet. But just wait. Give them time.

None of the members of the class of 1859, are now living, and only two of the class of 1863, numbering ten, are living: Miss Mattie Shawhan, now residing at Los Angeles, Cal., and Nora Benham, now Mrs. B. F. Tomb, 19 Adams street, this city. And it may be interesting to mention in this connection that Mrs. Tomb was the first mother graduate of the schools to have a daughter who was a graduate of the Tiffin schools. The daughter was Mary Tomb, of the class of 1885, now Mrs. Dr. H. B. Ormsby, of Columbus.

The one class graduating in mid-winter—and the only one of the sixty-one classes graduating from the schools—Mrs. Rachel Martin Neligh tells me, was her class, the class of 1873. This was be-

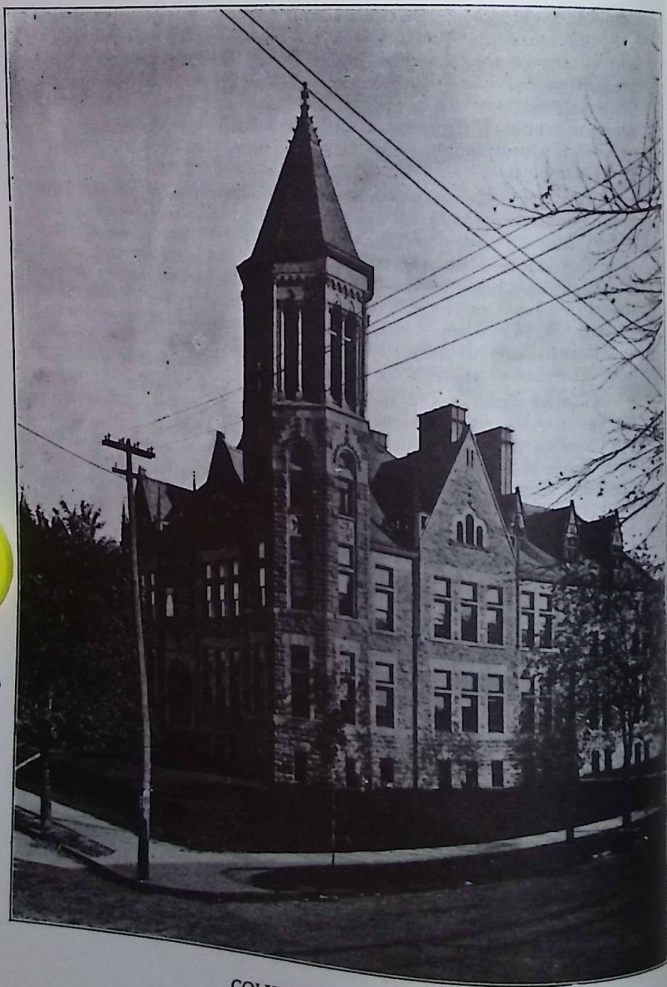
cause of a change in the studies of the school that year that seemed to make necessary the extension of the time for completion of the curriculum of studies from June to the following December. The graduating exercises were held in the old National Hall during the Christmas holiday week and an immense audience was assembled to hear the wonderfully eloquent and scholarly oratory of Ed. S. Ebbert, Arthur A. Cunningham and George M. Huss, the three boy members of the class.

Prof. C. A. Krout was employed as superintendent of the Tiffin Public Schools in 1900. He has held that position continuously since. Before that he was principal of the High School for ten years. This record of thirty-seven years as instructor of the schools, twenty-seven of which has been as superintendent, is the longest of any of the superintendents of the schools preceding him, very much longer. Such a record speaks louder and more forcibly in praise of his efficiency and faithfulness to duty than any words I could write. He has the best interests of the schools at heart and has been loyal to them,

Another one of the instructors of the school who has always worked for its advancement has been Prof. H. H. Frazier, who with the close of the 1927 school year resigned as principal of the Columbian schools to enter another calling, a responsible position in the business world. He was connected with the Tiffin Public Schools for twenty-seven years, one of the most efficient of its instructors, and active in all of its progressive movements. And, aside from this, has been prominent and influential in the civic activities of Tiffin.



COLUMBIAN HIGH SCHOOL



COLUMBIAN HIGH SCHOOL

SIX SCHOOL BUILDINGS

The Tiffin public schools have kept pace with the growth of the town and city in population. From the lone one-story, one-room building on East Market street in 1832 our school buildings have increased to six, designated in the official records as the Monroe Street Schools, the Minerva Street Schools, the College Hill Schools, the Columbian Schools, the Miami Street Schools, and the Junior High Schools.

The first of the six to be erected, as stated in another part of this resume of the schools, was the Monroe Street building. It is located on a tract of land purchased in 1855 of Josiah Hedges, described in the deed, dated May 19, 1855, as Lot 50 in the First ward of Tiffin and containing two and one-half acres. The transfer was made to the Board of Education of Tiffin, O., and the consideration was \$1250, which would seem to put the price of land in that section of the city at that time at \$500 an acre.

The cornerstone for this building was laid in June of 1856 and it was so far finished that with the commencement of the fall term of the schools in 1857 the schools from the old Market street building were moved into it and entirely completed in 1859. The cost, including the site, was \$45,000—a massive three-story brick, one of the best constructed public buildings ever erected in Tiffin, before or since.

Besides the residence for the janitor's family, office quarters for the superintendent, recitation rooms, etc., it had nine school rooms, and for years it had no peer. The erection of the Columbian building crippled it, and when the Junior High came it went down to the bottom of the list of Tiffin's school buildings.

Now only six teachers are employed there. The big hallowed room in the third story, for so many years known as the High School and from which so many of our early alumni graduated, is now used only as a general storage room. Such are the changes that time brings!

In January of 1871 the Board of Education, by the vote of citizens at a special election held, was authorized to build two additional schoolhouses, one in the first ward, known as the College Hill building, at the eastern intersection of Perry and Market streets, and the other in the second ward, known as the Miami Street building. The latter building took the school work previously carried on in the old abandoned Franklin Street building, which, site included, was sold to the St. Mary's Catholic congregation.

The two buildings, the College Hill and the Miami Street, cost in their erection \$7,500 each. Both, however, at a later date, adjoining property having been purchased in each case for school use, gave

place to new and larger buildings, as was also the case with the Minerva Street building erected first in 1878. The final cost of these three buildings cannot be given by the writer. It can only be said here that their appraised value in 1927 was as follows: College Hill, \$62,846; Miami, \$62,846; Minerva, \$39,386.

In 1893 the Columbian High School at the corner of East Market and Jefferson streets, in the very heart of the city and in the city's business center, was erected at a cost given as \$75,000. The site had previously been the home of Harrison Noble, one of the widely known lawyers of Tiffin and for four years mayor of the city, and it was purchased by the school board from Mrs. Noble, his wife, she being one of the heirs of Josiah Hedges, the founder of Tiffin.

This building then became the high school building, known generally as the Columbian High. In it, besides the school and recitation rooms, were the office rooms of the superintendent, and, in the second story, an auditorium with a seating capacity of about 600. Extensive and costly repairs were made in the building in the summer of 1927.

In 1923 came the building of the Junior High on the south side of West Market street, corner of Center, on the Fort Ball side of the river, at a cost, including site of \$365,000—a cost greater than the combined cost of all the other school buildings in the city.

The tract of land upon which the Junior High is located, corner of Center and West Market streets, was purchased by the school board in 1922 and 1923, and some later from several different parties, the grantors in the different deeds executed being A. S. Peter, Frank Souder, Joseph Hergenrather, Barney Lenhart, Lottie Eidel and Elizabeth Schnoor.

It included a number of lots in that section of the city, and the purchase price was \$40,760, but later the school board sold property on and connected with it for \$7,696, leaving the purchase price of the site \$32,794. As it is now the site embraces two and one-half acres. The building in its erection cost \$315,000 and its equipment \$17,000, making a total cost of \$332,000. This with the site cost made the grand total of \$365,764.

It is one among the finest school buildings in the state, modern in every detail and with an auditorium that can care comfortably for any of the public events of the schools, including the annual commencements. Its seating capacity is 1200, being the largest auditorium in Tiffin. The Columbian auditorium has a seating capacity of 650.

In his effort to secure figures regarding the cost of school buildings erected during the recent years, particularly, and also as to some other facts concerning school operating costs, the writer was unable to get the exact data he desired to use. So that the figures as given in the above may not be, and probably are not, absolutely correct.

Official figures, however, can be given of the recent appraised value of the public schools in Tiffin. This appraisalment of the value

SCHOOLS IN WHICH OUR YOUTH WERE EDUCATED 41

of sites, buildings and contents, as furnished by Francis R. Mann, the clerk of the board of education, is as follows:

School	Site	Buildings	Contents
Monroe	\$15,450	\$ 62,304	\$ 2,000
Minerva	5,200	29,386	2,000
Miami	7,292	62,969	2,000
College Hill	8,200	62,846	3,000
Columbian	22,860	163,835	11,000
Junior High	17,440	280,000	10,000
Athletic Field	4,800		
Totals	\$81,242	\$661,340	\$30,000

These totals give the appraised value of the property of the public schools in Tiffin as \$772,582. It does not, however, represent the amount of money that has been paid out by the city, or indebtedness incurred, for the procurement of these sites, the erection of the buildings, and the purchase of the contents. There would be a wide difference in these sets of figures.

OPERATING COSTS

According to the annual report submitted by Clerk Francis R. Mann to the county auditor the operating costs of the schools for the year ending June 30, 1927, were \$162,902.35.

The income of the schools amounted to \$168,367.57 exclusive of a balance of \$27,449.51 in the treasury from the previous year. The balance at the end of the last fiscal year was \$32,914.73.

The cost of instruction in day schools amounted to \$91,325. This included \$3,600 for administration, including the superintendent's salary, \$5,500 for supervising principals in elementary schools and \$5,100 for principals in high schools.

Women teachers in the elementary schools received \$26,525 and in high schools, \$32,850, a total of \$59,375, while men teachers, confined to high schools, received \$17,750.

Night schools cost \$50, compulsory attendance officers and activities \$1,800, the library \$50, janitors and other employees \$8,480, supplies \$9,267.89, maintenance of grounds and buildings, \$2,586.84, replacement of equipment \$101.32, repair of buildings and equipment, water, electricity, telephones and other service \$4,112.56, insurance, teachers' retirement contribution, and taxes, \$5,337.58.

In addition to these expenditures \$19,000 was paid out for retiring maturing bonds and \$16,660 was paid in interest, a total of \$35,660 for debt service.

OUR CITY SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS

The roster of instructors in our city public schools, including superintendent, principals, and teachers, for the school year 1927-28, is as follows:

Superintendent—C. A. Krout.

Columbian Building—

W. W. Martin, principal; Nellie Arnold, Mary A. Hartmann, Emma Dutt, Mr. L. S. Foght, Lewis R. Williams, Ruth A. Wade, Margaret Miller, C. W. Lutz, Helen I. Engels, Mrs. Lillian Kelbley, Kathrine Koller, Marjorie Rosenberger.

Junior High School—

Ralph M. Rueb, principal; Margaret Bonbrake, Laurel Liles, Laurel Gahrts, Grace Williams, Leila Omwake, Calena Drinkwater, Florence Heckman, Dorothy Rectenwald, J. W. Davidson, E. M. Wert, Theresa Pittenger, Ethel Pittenger, Edna Mae Fisher, Russell Zimmerman, Ruth Houston, Ruth V. Dietzel, Charles Stephenson, Marion H. Struble, Jeanette Krebs, Charlotte Bastin, Bernice Detwiler.

Monroe Street School—

Tillie Harter, principal; Irma Gahrts, Marie Pfeifer, Sue Martin, Carrie Cramer, Mary Vicha.

Miami Street School—

Mrs. Dora C. Miller, principal; Mrs. Margarey Piatt, Mrs. Ellen C. Coats, Inez S. Miller, Emily Clark, Alvina Niedermeyer, Mildred Rickers, Minnie O'Connell.

Minerva Street Building—

Martha Neggle, principal; Florence Neligh, Nina Duffey, Maybelle Martin, Elsie Parsons, Marion Stockhouse, Birdie Coleman, Mary L. Hohler.

College Hill Building—

Mary H. Beam, principal; Alice Carrick, Gladys McCallister, Grace Hursh, Odeal Fike, Matilda Cook.

The superintendent of the schools receives a salary of \$3,600 a year, the principal of the Columbian High \$2,600, of the Junior High \$2300, of the Monroe Street, \$1375, of the Minerva street, \$1375, of the Miami Street, \$1375, and of the College Hill \$1375.

The highest paid teachers, aside from two of the principals, are the two instructors in special departments which have to do with music and chemistry and laboratory work. They receive \$2250 and \$2,000, respectively.

Other teachers, governed by the grades in which they teach and

their experience as instructors, receive salaries ranging from \$1000 to \$1550 for the school year, which is less than ten months.

There is only one teacher receiving less than that. Her salary is \$900. The total cost of instruction, as stated in the report of Secretary Mann, given on another page is \$91,325.

Contrast with these salaries those that were paid to our pioneer instructors, and also those paid our teachers forty-seven years ago, in 1880, when the school enumeration of Tiffin was 2,700, and the annual school fund \$19,315, and you will realize how wages "have riz" as the years have passed.

I here give the pioneer teacher wage scale because it illustrates the difference in conditions then and now, and because it will recall to memory some of the teachers then. The names of the teachers in 1880 and the salaries paid them per year is given. Here is the list.

J. W. Knott, Supt.	\$1200	Hallie Leavitt	\$375
B. F. Myers, Prin. 2nd Dist.	800	Celesta Stoner	350
Susie R. Platt, Prin. H. S.	700	Amelia Sauer	350
Lisette Herbig, Prin Ger.	600	Venie Metz	350
Mrs. Mary Zartman.....	475	Lenora Mitchell ;.....	375
Mattie McLain	475	Jessie Poorman	350
Samuel McKitrick	450	Emma Merkelbach	300
Celia Williams	400	Laura Freyman	300
Minnie Holt	400	Mary Hartman	300
Kate Sugrue	375	Warren E. Brinkerhoof.....	300
Frankie Van Pelt	375	Romanus R. Bour	300
Cora Pew	375	Martha Gwynn	250
Victoria Sawyer	375	Flora Barnes	250
Rosa Myers	375	Belle Byrne	250
Flora Poorman	375		

SCHOOL POPULATION.

The school population of the Tiffin school district shows an increase of 319 boys and girls during the year according to the annual enumeration completed on July 31, 1927. The enumeration shows a total of 4091 boys and girls of school age in the district while the total for the previous year was 3772.

The enumeration includes all children in the district within the age limits of 5 and 17 years inclusive. The total for the grade school pupils, between the ages of 5 and 13 years inclusive, is now listed at 2866, of which number 1507 are boys and 1359 are girls. The enumeration lists 1225 boys and girls of high school age, 14 to 17 years inclusive. Of this number 619 are boys and 606 are girls.

The school district includes considerable territory not included within the city limits. The enumeration includes 304 boys and girls residing in Hopewell township. It also includes a school population of approximately 925 in the Jr. O. U. A. M Orphans Home.

THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSES WHERE OUR GRANDFATHERS "WENT TO".

(Written by the Author of this Booklet in 1920)

Traveling over the county of Seneca one comes to a schoolhouse every few miles.

They dot the country roads, east and west, north and south, about two miles apart, convincing evidence that our people are alive to the importance of the education of our youth and have placed within their reach the facilities for obtaining it.

Outside of Tiffin and Fostoria, for the use of what are generally called "the district schools," frequently "the country schools," and sometimes "the rural schools," there are 100 schoolhouses.

Nearly all of these 100 school buildings are brick structures, and modern in many of their conveniences, wonderfully different from the school houses that we used to hear our grandfathers talk about.

Have you ever heard or read a description of the old-time school houses in our country districts—the old log schoolhouses of the earliest years of the last century? Listen while I give it, give it as it was given to me years ago by a pioneer who came to Seneca county in 1824, a picture of the country schoolhouse as he saw it in his youth in central Ohio. This was his description:

It was built of round logs, that is unhewn logs, sixteen feet one way and twenty-four feet the other, with a puncheon floor and a sled-runner chimney, a fireplace extending across one end of the building, and door near the corner in the side.

The chimney was made of mud and sticks and was so large at the top that much of the light in the room came down that way. At the end of the room opposite the fire place was the window, which consisted of a row of seven by nine glass, occupying the place of a log that had been left out for that purpose. The window was sixteen feet long and was nine inches high. When a pane of glass got broken it was replaced with greased paper, which much of the time filled more than half of the window.

The writing desk was a hewn puncheon placed against the wall, at an angle of forty-five degrees, in front of this window. The cracks between the logs were chinked with pieces of wood and daubed with mud outside and in. The ceiling was made of round poles extending from one side of the room to the other, the ends resting in cracks made larger for that purpose in each side. Over the poles mud was spread in copious profusion, which, when dried formed a cell-

ing that bid defiance alike to the piercing winds of winter and the scorching heat of the summer's sun. The roof was made of clapboards held in their places by logs laid on top of them, called weight poles.

The seats were of sassafras poles about six inches in diameter, split in two, the heart side up, and wooden pins or legs in the bottom. These were made to suit the larger scholars and hence were so high from the floor that some of the smaller scholars had to be lifted on to them."

Probably none of the earliest schoolhouses in Seneca county were of this extremely crude type, but they approached it, some of them being built of unhewn logs. Such was the pioneer schoolhouses in the eastern part of Clinton township along the Morrison road, and the earliest schoolhouses in Pleasant, Eden and Seneca townships. In his reminiscences of early days in Seneca township, Jacob Staib, a pioneer settler, says:

"In December of 1833 we built a schoolhouse. Our district comprised all the township. We all met on the same day, chopped down the trees, hauled the logs together, raised the house, and put the clap-boards on before we quit work. Even the floor was laid, the benches put up, and the house chinked and daubed. A few days after school was kept in it."

That was putting up a school house in a hurry, wasn't it? But that's the way our grandfathers used to do things.

The log schoolhouse in Clinton township was built a few years before this. James McEwen, another early pioneer, writing of it, does not give the year. His mention is meager. All he says is:

"The first schoolhouse in our vicinity was built on the old Bradley place and Jonas Doan taught in it. Another log schoolhouse was put up north of the road and opposite the church on Rocky creek."

This schoolhouse that Mr. McEwen mentions was probably the one that Jesse E. Bogart, another early pioneer, refers to in some reminiscences, which he says, was built in 1834, and then he adds:

I also helped to build the first school house in Adams township, in 1837. It was like the one built in 1834, only it had a stove in it for heating. Both were built in the woods, on the same places where the brick schoolhouses afterwards stood. Each of them had three long benches for seats. I attended school at both of them. In the first of these schoolhouses, Cynthia Persons was my first teacher. She was soon discharged for attending a dance. In the other schoolhouse, Earl Church was the first teacher. Summer teachers were paid one dollar a week and winter teachers twelve dollars a month, and in both cases they boarded around at the homes of the parents of the scholars.

The first schoolhouse in Fostoria was a log building and its first teacher, for the winter of 1833-34 was Freeman Luce, who was em-

ployed by the directors of the district to teach for three months, twenty-six days in a month, for \$10 a month and his board. He "boarded round" among the patrons of the school.

Among the early teachers who followed Mr. Luce were Dr. Lockwood, James Pillars, and Warren P. Noble, the latter two widely known lawyers of Tiffin in later years. C. C. Nestlerode, of Fostoria, says in his reminiscences that Judge Pillars taught the Fostoria school "for \$10 a month, one-half being paid him in cash and the other half in provisions."

As the years passed these old log schoolhouses, one by one disappeared and now there is not one—at least, none in use for school purposes—in the county. One by one, the frame structures took their place, "the little red schoolhouse" that the poet and the prose writers so often write about and in which so many of our early prominent men had learned "to read and write and cipher," garnered something about geography and grammar, and a vast deal about spelling correctly—immensely more, in spelling, than the school boys and girls of the present day learn.

Then, with the passing of these old log school houses and the little frame red school houses, came the modern country school house—such as we see today in passing along our county roads, everywhere throughout the state.

The common school was one of the early good ideas of our first settlers. It began on our soil with the beginnings of civil society, and like most good, sensible, practical ideas, it has "grown up with the country." The first clear outlines of the common school as we know it were seen in New England, but the great Middle states adopted it and as the "star of empires" took its way westward to the Pacific the common school "went along." The great western states each as they entered the union were presented by the general government with a magnificent landed endowment for the common schools, as a rule that prevails to this day in regard to admitted states.

The common school has been a great success. For a hundred years and more it has known nothing but triumph. It "fits" our country, its government, its institutions, its laws as the viewless air fits the round earth. It is, like the government and the people, republican; it is an exposition of the doctrine of human equality; the children of rich and poor stand alike; the bell rings in the morning and school "takes up," and until the evening when the children go home they have lived in a little miniature United States of America.

The common school is the nation's safeguard. It belongs to the whole people of the United States, who maintain it and who will keep it going forever and ever. Practically there is nobody in this country against the common school. It has its supremacy, not in laws and enactments and customs only, but in millions of human hearts. The school house at the cross roads, on the hill or by the stream, always will be fostered, protected, and advanced because it has been the means of educating the masses and placing America in the front as a nation in which general education is the distinguishing feature our people.

THE STORY TOLD BY AN OLD SCRAP BOOK.

(Written for Tiffin Tribune in 1922)

Twelve dollars a month and free board around at the homes of the patrons of the school, is what the old-time country school teachers in Seneca county used to get, and they thought they were mighty fortunate in getting the job at that.

Nowadays this same class of teachers get from \$65 to \$100 a month, and out of the 172 teachers of that class in the county all but three or four get from \$85 to \$100 a month, and these three or four exceptions get \$65 a month.

And it was mighty hard to get teachers for our district schools even at those prices.

Next year the minimum wage scale for district school teachers will be \$800 a year. There is no limit to the maximum. And the school year is only nine months.

These figures govern the pay of the teachers for all schools in Seneca county outside of Tiffin and Fostoria.

This compilation leads me to the story I want to write—the story told by an old scrap book in the possession of Charles E. Derr, the attorney, of Tiffin.

It is the record book of the district clerk of school district No. 2, of Clinton township, Seneca county, the first entries in which bear the date of September 18, 1841, made by Amon Riggs, then the district clerk of that school district. The first entry read as follows:

The annual meeting was held in the school-house, James McEwen was called to the chair and Peter Marsh was clerk pro tem. The report of the school directors of the last year having been read, the voters present proceeded to the election of directors for the ensuing year. Whereupon it appeared that Ezra Brown, Henry McEwen and Amon Riggs, were duly elected.

The school house then was about a mile east of Tiffin, on the Morrison road, between the Coe road and the South Greenfield road, on the west side of the Morrison road, near to the present Greenlawn cemetery.

I have heard my father talk of that old first school house, for he was one among its first teachers, in the thirties. It was built of logs, had a puncheon floor, and a sled-runner chimney, the big fire place being at one side of the room, directly opposite the teacher's desk.

The big windows, one at each end of the building, were fitted out with 7 by 9 glass. When one was broken it was generally replaced with greased paper. The seats were wide sassafras slabs, two of them joined together, and the same sort of slabs for the desk equipped with a shelf, in front.

The pupils ranged from 6 to 21 years of age and when my father was teacher of this school, one winter, he received the crowning wage of \$15 a month and boarded at his father's home, which was not far away, a mile and a half.

Later, about 1838 a frame school building was put up on the east side of the road. Afterwards the location was again changed by the erection near to the corner of the Coe and the Morrison roads of a brick schoolhouse.

The country district school teachers in this old period—the forties and the fifties—according to this old scrap book record, were of two classes, the winter term teachers and the summer teachers, the former, generally, men and the latter, generally women, with about eight months of school a year, equally divided by the winter, and the summer terms.

Naturally—naturally in those years, I mean, when women hadn't come into the multitudinous rights they have now—men teachers received greater pay than women teachers, and the wage was also regulated by the season, being more, much more, in the winter than in the summer. And then, too, the pupils attendance in the summer was very much less than in the winter.

In fact, teaching the summer school was a sort of a snap. The pupils were all of the younger children. The big boys and the big girls were too busy with farm and home duties to go to school and the studies, consequently, were of the lower grades. So the summer teacher didn't have to possess the high mental teaching qualifications that the winter teacher did.

The curriculum of study for the winter months consisted of reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and algebra, with, at times for some of the pupils United States history. The summer term was confined to a course embracing only reading, writing, and lower arithmetic, considerable attention paid to the A B C drill and learning to spell and to write.

Then, too, it was easy getting to school for the teacher and she had a world of time for herself in the long early mornings before school commenced and in the late afternoons after school—time she could spend in any way she liked. The roads were good and home life in the country was enjoyable. It was not hard work, by any manner of means, and the country school teacher, if she was young and pretty, had "chances" that many city girls never had.

You have read many a novel in which the plot of the story gathers around the pretty schoolma'm, and she has been the center of many a story in real life, many a true-to-fact story. I'll wager that the mother, or grandmothers, of some of the readers of this article has caught her life companion, or rather he caught her, when she was teaching school in the country. I could tell several especially interesting love stories of this sort.

And in those olden days, unless it was as a milliner, or a dress-maker, or a kitchen girl, teaching was the only wage-earning em-

ployment that a woman could get into. The sex bar was not down then as it is now, when women are crowding into about every field of employment that for centuries was the exclusive field of men.

From this old record book of school district No. 2, Clinton township, placed in my hands by Mr. Derr, I am unable to get the names of any teachers previous to 1843, when, it would appear, that I. H. Taylor and Miss Lottie Harding were the teachers respectively of the winter and summer school terms.

Then came W. H. Lapham and Miss Martha Stewart. He was paid \$12 a month. She was to be paid eleven shillings a week. They were followed by Alexander Mason at \$18 a month and Miss Elizabeth Richards at ten shillings a week, who were the teachers in 1844, and Thomas Egbert in 1845 with a five months school and receiving \$15 a month.

Among the other teachers employed from that time to 1850 were A. Z. Ogle, Fletcher Schuyler, Jesse Freutche, Louis Beard, William Fitzgerald, Henry Sheats, Nancy Wolfe, and Catherine Swander. The highest pay to the men was \$16 a month and to the women \$8 a month.

The "low" pay record was broken in 1854 by George W. Shuman, who for the winter term was paid \$1 a day, and Miss Ann Myers, who was paid \$2.75 a week. He, so the agreement put in full on the record book stated, "boarded at the homes of the scholars," and she "boarded herself."

The school directors at that time were Hezekiah Searles, David Huffman, and George Snyder. Other directors up to 1850, besides those already mentioned were Joseph Richards, Joseph Burnside, Wm. Hewitt, Henry Sohn, James Myers, Rudolph Kaga, Wm. Lamberson, D. E. O. Herrin, Wm. J. Kaul, Philip Snyder, Henry Zahn and James Myers.

And so the old record book goes on up to and including the year 1887 giving the teachers employed at different times, with the pay they received and much information about the school of the district that might be interesting to many of the present day readers in that district.

Before the last pages were reached, in the early eighties, the record showed a decided increase in the pay of the teachers. To the winter school term teacher the high pay given was \$2 a day and "board around among the scholars," and to the summer school term teacher, almost always a woman, the high pay was \$1.25 a day, with the clause in the agreement "boarding herself."

The early schools in this county, town and villages as well as rural, were taught by subscription made by the parents who sent their children to them. In other words they were private. Later the general assembly of Ohio passed a law regulating and giving partial support to the public common schools, by the sale in each township of Section 16 in that township.

It also authorized the trustees to levy a tax, not to exceed one-half the amount levied for state and county purposes, for the purpose of erecting school houses and making up the deficiency that might accrue by the schooling of children of parents who were unable to pay for the same. The parents or guardians of all other children were compelled to pay a certain tuition for each and every child they sent to school, and in addition pay the expense of employing teachers and for fuel, furniture and all other incidental expenses.

This law, although modified some by later enactments, stood out practically unchanged in its main feature until the act of 1853, entitled, "An act to provide for the reorganization, supervision, and maintenance of common schools," an act which gave us free schools and compulsory education of the youth of Ohio.

In this old record book of the clerk of district No. 2 the one about which I am writing, I note on November 1, 1843, this entry of the clerk, Amon Riggs:

"The board of school directors met at the school house and passed a resolution to levy a tax on the properties in the district for the repair of the school house."

Four years afterward repairs were again necessary and the voters of the district, at a special meeting called for that purpose, raised by voluntary contribution the sum of \$4.26.

In 1849 it would appear that the school fund of the district was running low. A resolution to again impose a tax to meet the deficit, the clerk writes in his record, was offered and submitted to the voters, but it was defeated by a tie vote, and being badly in need of fire wood, and with no money to buy it, which before that was bought and paid for by the directors, the latter, to meet the emergency, had passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That each man who is a patron of the school shall furnish a quarter of a cord of wood for each scholar he sends to the school, or pay its equivalent in money."

The records do not state whether or not the firewood materialized. It probably did for after that for a year or two there was no record of wood bought by the school directors.

In October of 1850 this entry was made: "At a meeting of the voters of the district the motion to keep up a free school was lost by a vote as follows: Yeas, 7; Noes, 10." At that time and previously a very great part of the expenses of maintaining the school was by the scholarship tuitions.

A report of the school directors made in 1853 contained this statement regarding the pay of the teachers of the school for the summer terms previously held: "The average wages paid the male teachers was \$20 a month and for females \$6 a month. The average attendance was 41 scholars."

In 1853 an enumeration of the white youth of the district was taken and it showed that between the ages of four and twenty-one there were 111 in the district. There were 57 males and 54 females.

PROGRESS OF EDUCATION

In 1900, in the interest of the newspaper association with which I was then connected, I was sent to Gallipolis, this state, to assist in reporting the centennial anniversary of the settlement of that city. The celebration lasted four days. Great crowds were present from the counties in that section of the state and distinguished speakers from other cities were on the program at the public meetings held.

Among them was Dr. Morrison, of the Marietta College, whose theme was "A Century and Its Lessons." It was a scholarly address. In his closing words he spoke of the progress of education. Because it expresses a line of thought I wish to use in closing this resume of the Tiffin Public Schools so much better than I could possibly write it, I quote his remarks as follows:

In the year 1809, when, by the Peace of Tilsit between Prussia and France, the Prussian nation was left dismembered, stripped of half her territory, her military power broken, her exchequer bankrupt, her people beggared by devastating war and disheartened, two of her statesmen, William Von Humboldt and Baron Stein, set themselves to the great task of national regeneration and recovery.

They began their work of rebuilding Prussia at a point where skillful architects of states must always base the foundations of their edifices—IN THE EDUCATION OF THE PEOPLE. They founded the University of Berlin, at the moment of the lowest ebb in the life of the nation, which grew into the dignity of the most powerful university known in history. They reorganized the whole system of public instruction and provided that every Prussian child not only MIGHT, but actually SHOULD ATTAIN to a fair education.

And to their plan, instituted in the crises of Prussia, publicists tell us Prussia owes the remarkable advance she has made among modern nations, her military prowess, her primacy in founding and directing the destiny of the German Empire.

This liberalizing of the political institutions of Western Europe has been attended with widespread revival in public education. Provision for the education of all the children of the state is now an accepted maxim of government in all enlightened nations.

And in America how the galaxy of colleges, starting with Harvard, has spread a zone of living light across the broad firmament of the continent! And how the institution of the common schools, offspring of Puritan parentage, has fol-

lowed the New England emigrant in his march to the Pacific, and later hastened southward and captured the country!

And today every state, from ocean to ocean, and from the lakes to the gulf, wills that EVERY CHILD WITHIN ITS BOUNDS SHALL ENJOY THE BLESSINGS OF AN EDUCATION.

And with this progress of the nations during the last one hundred years has come the Golden Era, if by that is meant an age of accumulated and accumulating wealth. How the comforts and elegancies of life have multiplied and how widely they are distributed! This is a grand age—a privilege to live in and be a part of it.

We may not produce statues that can rival the work of Phidias. We may have no painter that can paint like Raphael. This age builds no gothic cathedrals to vie with Milan and Cologne. We do better than all this. We dedicate our highest powers to the production of agencies by which the higher well being of the average man may be promoted.

Our works of art are the factory, the locomotive, the power press, bridges for commerce across the straits of the seas, tunnels under the Alps, canals to connect oceans, great laboratories and museums of science, AND SCHOOL HOUSES FOR THE PEOPLE.

To the full realization of the spirit of brotherhood, and so of applied Christianity in the world, is the summons for today, is the task of the present and the coming age. This ought to be inbedded in the mind of the youth, and the school is one of the important factors in this work.



Rear Court



Library



Grounds



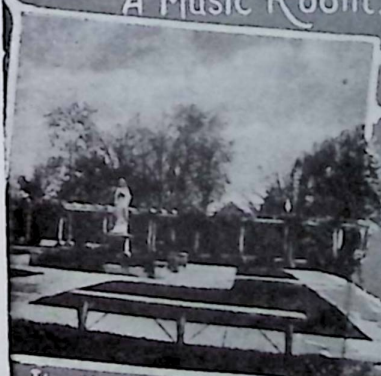
Ursuline Academy
TIFFIN, OHIO.



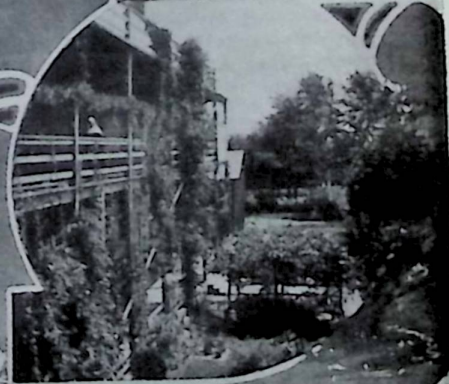
A Music Room.



Dormitory.



Italian Garden.



TIFFIN'S CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

The Catholic schools in Tiffin were established during the pastorate of Rev. M. Molin, of the St. Mary's congregation, which was 1850-52. The sessions were at first held in the vestibule rooms of the old St. Mary's church building, which stood at the east end of Madison street, close to the old city cemetery, now Hedges Park.

The first teacher was John Crowley, a splendid Latin scholar and good teacher, but eccentric in character and habits. He was succeeded by Patrick H. Ryan, afterwards one of the prominent and widely known business men of Tiffin. Then came Cornelius Hennessy and later, in 1855, Miss Britt, a daughter of John Britt.

It was during the time she was in charge of the school that the old church building in which the school was held took fire and was burned to the ground. This was in 1856. That same year Mr. Ryan, as one of the trustees, purchased the old frame Union school building on the Fort Ball side of the river, which stood where the present St. Mary's building now is, moved it eastward and placed it on the north side of Miami street, two lots south. There the Catholic schools were held.

Prior to the coming of the Sisters, two male teachers were in charge. The Sisters continued school in that same building, east of Franklin street, until 1884.

In the meantime arrangements were in progress for the building of a Catholic union school building on Franklin street, between Miami and Clay streets. At that location a brick schoolhouse was erected and opened for use in 1884 as the St. Mary's schools.

In 1845, the German Catholics of Tiffin, who for a number of years had been members of St. Mary's Church, solicited and obtained from the Right Rev. P. Purcell, Bishop of Cincinnati, the permission to organize a separate congregation. They numbered at that time between thirty and forty families. They selected a beautiful site of two acres where the present church of St. Joseph's congregation now stands, at the intersection of Washington street with Melmore street and bullded their church there.

The records of the church do not give any mention of parochial schools until 1852. However, schools were maintained in 1853 and a schoolhouse built. Since then with the completion of the new church at that site, extensive buildings for the schools have been erected and the children of the congregation have been taught and educated by teachers from the orders of the church, mostly Ursuline Sisters, and known as the St. Joseph's Schools.

In 1863, having purchased property along the east side of Jefferson street, between Tiffin and Madison streets, adjoining the lots previously owned by the St. Mary's parish, the Ursuline Sisters then

erected at the corner of Madison and Jefferson streets, an academy for the education of girls. In the securing of this educational institution the St. Mary's and St. Joseph's congregations contributed \$3,000.

As the years passed additional buildings were erected and now, with the lawn spaces and school grounds, they cover the tract of land in the city's center bounded by Jefferson, Tiffin, Schonhardt and Madison streets. Directly across Schonhardt street at the east is Hedges Park.

In the earlier years this educational institution was known as the Ursuline Academy, a boarding school for girls. Later, in 1878, it was chartered under the title of the "College of the Ursuline Sisters" and in the summer of 1923, the Sisters, having in view the widening of their work, changed the sex admission limits and opened registration to both girls and boys. It then became what is known as the Catholic high school, its title name being the Calvert High.

Since 1879, as academy, Ursuline College and Calvert High, the institution has sent out graduates every year, listed by classes, as follows:

GRADUATES OF ACADEMY AND CALVERT HIGH

CLASS OF 1879

Jessie Cobb	Anna Wagner	Libbie Griffin
Lizzie McGlue	Ella Arnold	

CLASS OF 1881

Sophie Spooner	Margaret Britt
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CLASS OF 1882

Kate Byrne	Sadie Hook
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CLASS OF 1883

Ida Smith	Minnie Johnson	Frances Purcell
Kittie Bittle		

CLASS OF 1884

Nora Sloman

CLASS OF 1885

Henrietta Zahm	Kate Spooner	Ella Miller
Louise Wagner	Mary Fiege	

CLASS OF 1886

Aggie McFarland	Aurilla Beacox	Amanda Wagner
Callie Yeager		

CLASS OF 1887

Alice Holderman	Joe St. John	Grace Clark
Ella Sugrue		

CLASS OF 1888

Margaret Miller		Maggie Guckien
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CLASS OF 1889

Effie Spitler	Amanda Barrack	Nellie Keyes
Minnie Keyes	Jennie Thiessen	

CLASS OF 1890

Marie McLaughlin	Louise M. Zink	Anna Smith
Clara Sloman	Nina B. Holderman	

CLASS OF 1891

Helen B. Wilsey		Lulu M. Sacksteder
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CLASS OF 1892

Maude M. Hopkins	Nellie M. Walsh	Olive I. Magers
Mary Altenbaugh	Jennie Jentgen	Ida G. Wagner

CLASS OF 1893

Maud M. Sullivan	Eleta H. Kaup	Katherine Flynn
Ida D. Wootton		

CLASS OF 1894

Cora Belle Fiege	Alice R. Berry	Catherine Witschner
Olive E. Unser		

CLASS OF 1895

Catherine Farrell	Jessie A. Lea	Alma K. Hubach
Mary E. Farrell	Maude M. Heisser	Louise L. Hill

CLASS OF 1896

Caroline Link	Maude M. Van Heyde	Clara S. Hubbard
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CLASS OF 1897

Mabel Kinney	Mabel A. Stoner	Emma Houck
Anna Conklin	Ethel Snowden	Charlotte Homan
Alice M. Quinn	Margaret Mossoney	Mary B. Diemer

CLASS OF 1898

Elizabeth L. Keyes		Nellie G. Flynn
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CLASS OF 1899

Mary K. Quinn	Elizabeth Sacksteder	Gertrude Umsted
Mary L. King	Eva M. Gibbon	Bessie Myers

CLASS OF 1900

Mary Cogan	Delene T. Frey	Blanche Mauk
Estella Rowley		

CLASS OF 1901

Eugenia Adams	Eleanor Hergenrather	Anna Kemp
Mary Garry	Nannie Lease	

CLASS OF 1902

Bernadette Lonsway		Grace Lindorfer
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CLASS OF 1903

Montie Bain	May Gibbs	Bertha Gibbs
Nellie McCormick	Zoe DeRan	Sayde Eagan
Lyda Rose Brown		

CLASS OF 1904

Goldye Irwin		Gertrude Wagner
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CLASS OF 1905

Emily Gehri	Laura Bast	Jessie Kelly
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CLASS OF 1906

Alta Ridley	Alice Kelly	Zita Bour
Mary Bell	Helen Lauer	Eleanor Fox

CLASS OF 1907

Beulah Ridley	Bernadine Lonsway	Geraldine Lonsway
Corinne Lonsway	Edith Collins	Irene Crobaugh
Euleta Hess		

CLASS OF 1908

Luella Schabacher	Edna Covault	Stella Hoffman
Edna Shumaker	Helen Henzy	

CLASS OF 1909

Catherine Bormuth	Genevieve Kelly	Eleanor House
Marie Schauder	Inghram Dornberg	

CLASS OF 1910

Carol Curtis	Florence Staley	Lelah Wilson
Loretta Wagner	Hildy Cron	Nona Thomas
Helen Dornberg		

CLASS OF 1911

Theresa Phillips	Margaret Padgett	Nora Maroney
Clara Gabringer	Lelah Ridley	Mildred Krotz
Margaret Heinlen	Fay Lutes	Lucille Crosley
Corinne Crist	Irene Wagner	Christine Doyle

CLASS OF 1912

Lorraine K. Lonsway	Mildred H. Walker	Marie B. Miller
Louise E. Henzy	Clara L. Schultz	Madeleine R. Heller
Lillia V. Fleck	Ruth M. Tompkins	Marjorie L. Glover

CLASS OF 1913

Helen Bessler	Josephine Burger	Lenore Everest
Loretta Bell	Florence Hoffman	Regina Rimelspach
Emma Staley	Irene Magers	Esther Montey
Gertrude Harter		

CLASS OF 1914

Regina D'Arcy	Irene E. Kurtz	Hildegard Mathias
Hilda M. Serr	Genevieve Fleck	Marcia Huth
Leona T. Steinmetz	Wilhelmina Kuhlthau	Ruth A. Werba
Ethel L. Ball	Julia A. Quinn	

CLASS OF 1915

Margaret Heatherman	Bernice Draper	Helen O'Connell
Helen Calhoun	Madeline Hoffman	Irene Lenartz

CLASS OF 1916

Grace Patton	Nellie Hagerman	Mary Herr
Beatrice Fisher	Luella Thiery	Olive L. Magers
Dora Bunn	Loretta Hughes	

CLASS OF 1917

Stella Miller	Louise Glick	Dorothy Wiot
Agnes Gase	Gladys Leahy	Alma Wagner
Marie Fox	Corinne O'Connell	Hilda Haefling
Martha Arend	Celestine Steger	Margaret Warnament
Helen Shultz	Margaret Maiberger	Ernestine Miller
Matilda Schwartzmiller		

CLASS OF 1918

Beatrice Wonderly	Loretta Miller	Esther Wangler
Ernestine Ridenour	Marie Ridenour	Alice Gall
Dorothy Link	Florence Reis	Florence Scheiber
Mildred Mohler	Genevieve Fisher	Evelyn Dishaw
Clare Kraft	Bertha Smith	Corinne Weisenberger
Irma Marks	Esther Marks	Mary Lonsway
Mary Ink		

CLASS OF 1919

Mary McCarthy	Helen R. Wagner	Grace McGinnis
Agnes Steinmetz	Florence Hughes	Margaret Anderson
Agnes Ball	Anna L. Basford	Anna Blaes
Isabel Szablewski	Bertha' Andres	Emma Fox
Margaret Ehrenfried		

CLASS OF 1920

Mary E. Scheiber	Emma Steger	Victoria Smith
Alice May	Hildegard Fleck	Gertrude Wagner
Margaret Hafley	Loretta Carp	Eleanor Kinney
Lydwine Fisher	Nell Anderson	Pauline Hermiller
Mary Hermiller		

CLASS OF 1921

Luella Bunn	Margaret Ebert	Margaret Ewald
Miriam Fox	Wilma Heinlen	Marian McIntyre
Mary A. Miller	Catherine Wilhelm	Pauline Schwartzmiller
Coreda Oberlander	Coletta Shertzer	Gertrude Smith
Ida Steinmetz	Henrietta Wagner	Frances Warnament

CLASS OF 1922

Alma Fox	Helen Hafley	Alice Sonnhalter
Louise King	Blanche Roark	Naomi Yeager
Rose Weinberger	Magdaline Simon	Clara Reinman
Hilda Warnement	Gertrude Fox	Florence Sandys
Alfaretta Bell	Marie Leahy	Eunice Cunningham
Edna Kuntz	Alice Flynn	Agnes Bell
Ursula Fry		

CLASS OF 1923

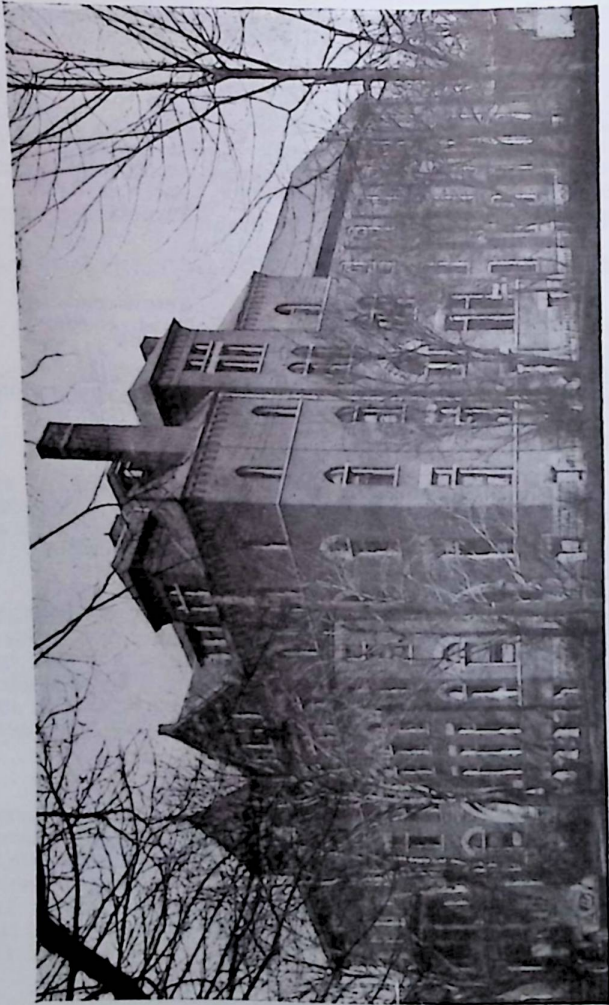
Philippine Ansbro	Marie Arend	Loretta Bauer
Louise Bihn	Ruth Cogley	Inez Company
Dorothy Feurer	Beatrice Fleck	Marie Gillig
Ruth Alice Glick	Lillian Gerhardstein	Nellie M. Keiffer
Genevieve Loesser	Pauline McIntyre	Mary A. O'Connor
Kathleen O'Malley	Agnes Pahl	Eleanor Rohrbach
Marion Stack	Catherine Steinmetz	Dolores Stephan
Lauretta Smith	Helen Thiery	Orvilla Wangler
Genevieve Warnement	Mildred Kramer	Marjorie Kuhn

CLASS OF 1924

Genevieve Buchman	Alice L. Cunningham	Lucille Falter
Agnes Fry	Helen Gase	Helen Gosling
Frances Herman	Margaret Keller	Edith Kuhn
Elinore Leahy	Eleanor Smith	Christine Wagner
Catherine Warnement		

CLASS OF 1925

Alma Daniel	Justine Fisher	Carola Fox
Marcella Gase	Blanche Gosling	Delphine Huss
Laura Houck	Eleanore Kuntz	Emma Magers
Rose Michul	Cecelia McCarthy	Genevieve Peabody
Mary L. Reinman	Helen Sandys	Gertrude Steinmetz
Louise Smith	Marian Stover	Margaret Traunero



THE CALVERT HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1926

Coletta Buchman	Marcella Collet	Anna Dehmer
Anna Ewald	Emma Ewald	Oleta Gase
Alice Kerchner	Madeline Mang	Mary A. Mathias
Amelia Meng	Catherine Moore	Anna Ranken
Anna L. Scheiber	Eugenia Seifert	Mary Smith
Catherine Stofer	Eleanora Theis	Agnes Thomas
Mildred Thompson	Clara M. Tierry	Margaret Unser
Olive Warmament		

The class of 1927, the first to graduate after the institution became the Calvert High School was as follows:

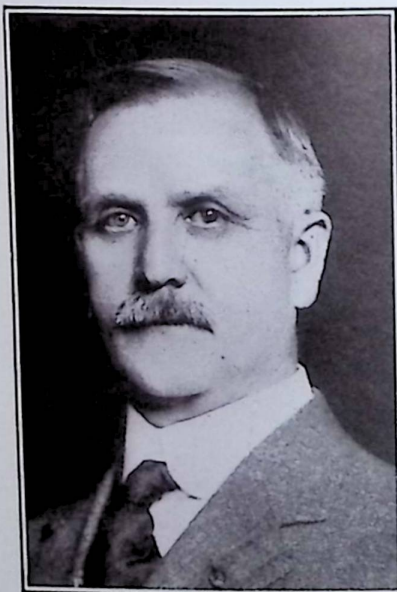
CLASS OF 1927

Anita Brooks	Edmund Kimmet	Harold Reinhart
Aletta Buchman	Mary Ellen Kennedy	Charles Reinman
Catherine Company	Mildred King	Estella Schalk
Mary Cross	Nicholas Koller	George Scholl
Louis Dalk	Anna M. Krupp	Eugene Seifert
John Ehreifried	Mary Lucius	Alice Smith
Albert Gerhards	Daniel McCartan	Eugene Smith
Margaret Hahn	Francis McClellan	Marie Steinmetz
Alice Harris	Thora McGowan	Blanche Vitt
Mary Hinchey	James Miller	Mary Warnement
Louis W. Huffman	Mildred Nigh	John Weinandy
Louis R. Huffmon	Gertrude Peabody	Marguerite Zeiger
Erma Huss	Francis Reinhart	

This class was the first with boys as members of it, to graduate after the change to the Calvert High School. A class of thirty-nine was graduated, named above. The commencement exercises were held at the Grand Theater on the night of June 9, 1927.

Rt. Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, bishop of Toledo, presented the diplomas and delivered the address to the graduates, a stirring charge, "Love of God and Love of Fellowman."

He was assisted in the presentation of the diplomas by Rev. A. J. Gallagher, principal of the high school, who called the individual seniors to the front of the stage where the bishop delivered the certificates from his chair.



C. H. KERNAN
Superintendent of National Jr. O. U. A. M. Home

THE SCHOOLS OF THE JR. O. U. A. M.

It was not the original intention to incorporate in this booklet any detailed write-up of either Heidelberg College or the schools of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Both are educating a student body largely composed of young people of towns and cities other than Tiffin, and of counties other than Seneca. However, both are our schools—the schools of Tiffin. Hence mention is given them, briefly.

The schools of the Jr. O. U. A. M. are located on a tract of land in and at the eastern limits of Tiffin, the schools being within the corporate limits. There the order has its National Home and is caring for and educating 1026 orphan children from different states fitting them for vocations in life intended to make them useful citizens.

The location of the Home and the schools is on grounds that are extensive. They have been improved and beautified. In fact, the Jr. O. U. A. M. with its splendid buildings, thirty-five of them, and population is a suburban town, within the corporate limits of Tiffin, larger in population than any of the country towns in Seneca county, larger than Attica, Adrian, Bloomville, Berwick, Bascom, Green Springs, Flat Rock, Melmore, New Riegel or Republic.

And yet this suburban town lacks by over a half of years of being as old as any one of these towns.

It has a population of 1026, exclusive of administration force and employes. The population of the other towns in the county mentioned above, by the government census of 1920, is as follows:

Adrian	150
Attica	658
Berwick	130
Bloomville	645
Bascom	375
Green Springs	830
Flat Rock	350
Melmore	100
New Riegel	246
Republic	393

Thirty-five years ago this Jr. O. U. A. M. Home town was farm land entirely, grain ground and forest covered. Today it is an up-to-date town in all its environments.

It has paved streets, waterworks, electric lights, parks, playgrounds, schools, entertainment halls, hospital, and many other advan-

tages and conveniences that add to the comfort, pleasure and welfare of its residents.

There isn't a grander beauty-spot of a town anywhere in Ohio, and nowhere, the wide world over, is there a happier, more contented population.

It was in 1897 this new suburban town was established as the national home of the Jr. O. U. A. M. It was then outside the corporation limits of the city of Tiffin, a little over a mile from the county courthouse.

It was located on a section of land of 300 acres known as the Keller and Bretz farms, just east of the then city limits, which had been purchased by the local council of the order and donated to the national order. Since then contiguous land has been purchased and the home and farm now comprises over 900 acres, the biggest farm in the county.

The purpose of its establishment was, and is now, to care for the orphan children of deceased members of the order, to educate and train them until they arrive at the ages of maturity and are able to care for themselves.

It has its prevocational and vocational schools, as the instructors at the home call them. The children cared for are given the opportunity to acquire a high school education and correlated with this are the vocational schools in which they are given intensive training in lines of work they may choose to enter, farm, shop, and other life callings.

"The work of the schools," said Allen B. Kernan, the principal of the schools, "may be said to include all results obtained through the program of organized instruction. It is administered under the four usual departments, the Academic Department, including the grades and high schools, the Religious Education Department, the Physical Education Department, and the Vocational Education Department. The four departments are intercorrelated, of course, with a view to maintaining the highest possible efficiency.

"It is not our aim to prepare students for college, and only a very small per cent of our students attend college after completion of their school here. We have our courses arranged so that students with promise can prepare for college the same as in the public schools, but the emphasis is placed on training the students in some trade or commercial work. The higher learning is offered as an opportunity in addition to trade training."

There are 990 scholars attending the home schools—525 in the grade schools and 465 in the high school. There have been 140 graduates from the high school since its establishment in 1918. There are three distinct courses of instruction: college preparatory, commercial, and vocational. Twenty-three vocations are available for the students. All courses are approved by the state as first grade

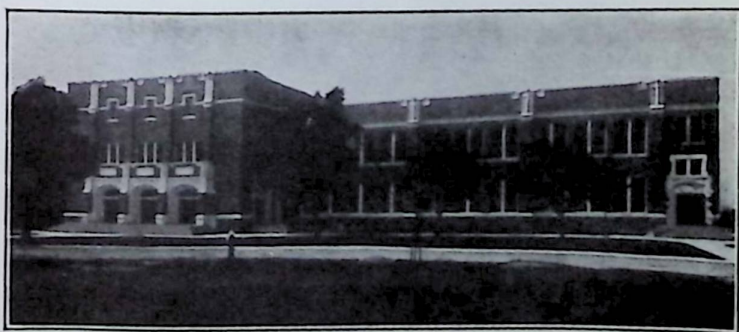
and accepted for diploma in high school work. There are twenty-five regular and three special teachers.

The following list includes the teachers employed for the coming year in both the grades and the high school: First grade, Mrs. Viola Chester; second grade, Mrs. Ruth Mann and Miss Garland Hinsman; third grade, Misses Ruth Murray and Helen Fry; fourth grade, Misses Mary Hauman and Alvaretta Whittaker, fifth grade, Misses Catharine Davidson and Ruth Althaus; sixth grade, Mrs. Lucille Rosenfelt, Mrs. Lora Hendershott and Miss Jane Burnfield.

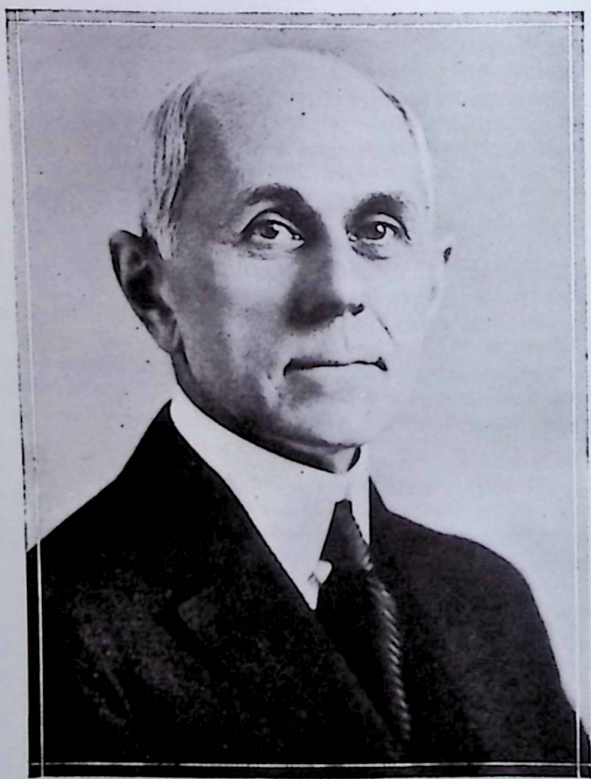
In the Junior-Senior High School; Mrs. Della Myers, Miss Gertrude Wagner, Miss Margaret Zartman, Mrs. Burd Thirlkeld, Miss Doris Bender (commercial); Mrs. Myrtle Woods, Miss Adeline Miller, Miss Anna Burkhart, Miss Mildred Wagner, Mr. Robert Pinkerton and Rev. A. A. Herzberger.

I would like to write in detail of the buildings, etc., of this Junior Order town, its parks, its work shops, its printing office, its playgrounds, and other features. But space here prevents. Go out and see them, and see the children at work and play. Then you will fully realize what a splendid institution Tiffin has right in her midst, and what a grand work the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics is doing, and what a valued annex it is to the city of Tiffin.

All I want to add is that the superintendent of this Junior Home is, and has been for years, Charles H. Kernan. He has been largely instrumental in making the home what it is today.



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
JR. O. U. A. M.



REV. CHARLES E. MILLER
President of the College



FRANCIS W. KENNEDY
Dean of the College

HEIDELBERG COLLEGE

On February 13, 1850, Heidelberg College, which Tiffin has the honor of its location, was incorporated under that name by the legislature of Ohio. As an educational institution, however, it is older than this date of its incorporation would indicate, for previous to 1850 the church denomination that founded it—the Reformed Church—had in Ohio two schools for literary and theological education which were merged by this incorporation act.

These two schools were the Ohio Literary and Theological Institute at Columbus and the Tarlton Normal Academy at Tarlton, near Columbus, both of which, if not under the direct superintendency of the Reformed church, were conducted by ministers and professors of that denominational faith. So that the history of Heidelberg really antedates its incorporation as a college.

This incorporation was the result of plans that had been discussed for some time for the union of the Columbus and Tarlton schools and they materialized at a meeting of the Synod of Ohio of the Reformed church held at Tarlton early in the year 1850.

Tarlton was selected as the location for the proposed college. Arrangements were partially carried into effect locating it there, and, under the name of Tarlton College, collegiate training was begun in connection with the academic instruction. No new buildings were erected, however, the work of the college being conducted in the Tarlton school building, supplementing and including the high school work of the town.

But it soon became evident that Tarlton was not the proper location for the new institution and the synod, at a meeting in September of 1850, decided to remove it to Tiffin. Hence Tiffin got it before it had thrown off its swaddling clothes.

This was the resolution passed by the Ohio Synod of the Reformed church at its session held at Navarre in Stark county in September of 1850:

Resolved, That the proposition of the citizens of Tiffin, tendering a donation of \$11,000, and so much more as may have been or hereafter be subscribed in consideration of the location of our literary and theological institution in Tiffin, be accepted and that these institutions be therefore, transferred from Tarleton to Tiffin.

In compliance with the above resolution a tract of land containing five acres, at the junction of what was known as the Greenfield and Republic roads, in the eastern part of the city, the site and surrounding grounds of the present dormitory, was purchased from Josiah Hedges, for, so the deeds states, "the sum of \$1,000 to him in hand



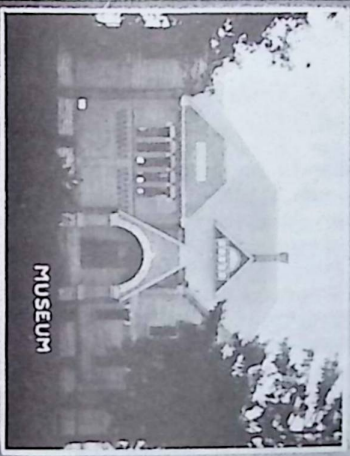
SCIENCE HALL



OLD HEIDELBERG HALL



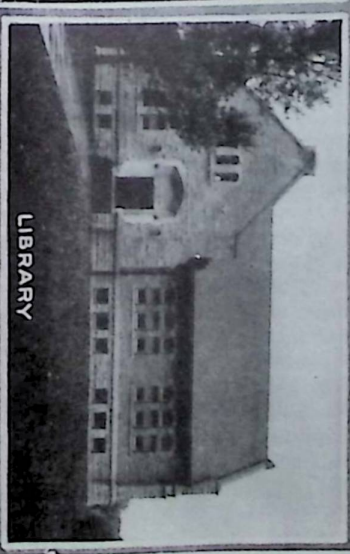
WILLARD HALL



MUSEUM



UNIVERSITY HALL



LIBRARY

GROUP OF HEIDELBERG COLLEGE BUILDINGS

paid," as the location for the college. There the first building was put up, completed and ready for occupancy in the winter of 1852-53 at a cost of \$15,000.

In the meantime temporary quarters for college student instruction work had been secured by the use of three rooms in a building on Washington street known as the Commercial Row, above store rooms Nos. 78 and 80 Washington street, and there the first college instruction in Tiffin was begun November 11, 1850, with seven students and the Rev. J. H. Good and Reuben Good as instructors. The number of students during the school year increased and with the opening of the school year, commencing in September of 1851 the number of students was 149.

The first college building was a brick structure four and one-half stories high, 104 feet in length and sixty-four feet in depth, except the wings which were forty-seven feet deep, and containing over fifty rooms. The costs of its location was about \$12,000.

The main entrance faced north, about the middle of the building, running back to a hall extending east and west the entire length of the building, with entries at each end and access from it and the other hall to the five rooms, four of them class rooms and the other the chapel on the first floor.

The chapel, which seated about 200 was at the northeast corner. Across the hall from it was a recitation room. Two class rooms were at the west end of the building, the one at the northwest corner being used as a recitation room, and a study room for the women students.

In the other room at the west end, Nettie Cronise, later Mrs. N. B. Lutes, in the early years of the college, taught the young children of the professors and other children whose homes were in that part of town.

The president's office was at the north side of the building, the first to the right on entering the hallway. It was also used as a class room. There was another large class room on the second floor, used also as a study room by the men students.

The balance of the second story space constituted the dormitory, living rooms for students attending outside of the city, many of them in these early years boarding themselves. In the third story was the hall of the Irving Literary Society, the college library and rooms for students. The fourth story was, I believe, in an unfinished state for some years, the Excelsior Literary Society being its first occupant. This was in the late sixties. The Heidelberg Literary society had its hall on the third floor of the building.

Until 1871 this memorable old college building, still standing, was the only building on the college grounds. In that year, during the presidency of Dr. G. W. Willard, the president's residence was built, in 1873, the boarding hall, in 1886, the University Hall, in 1899, the museum and gymnasium, and in 1907 the Willard Hall, a dormitory for the girls, the last named buidng costing for its erection \$55,000.

The library building, one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, was built in 1911 and Science

Hall, a magnificent structure, a gift of Mrs. Della Shawhan Laird, in 1912. Later came other buildings, which now, in 1927, number eleven, splendid structures on the college grounds, not including the president's residence.

In 1904 the college grounds, originally five acres, were enlarged by the addition of the athletic field of four acres, adjacent to the old grounds. This was the gift of Major and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, of Cleveland, former residents of Tiffin. The college grounds now contains twenty-five acres.

The first catalogue of the college, that of 1850-51, gives Rev. E. W. Gebhart, as president. He was succeeded in 1855, by Rev. Dr. Moses Kieffer, who came here from Cincinnati and remained as head of the college for eight years, until in 1863.

During the presidency of Dr. Kieffer the first city directory of Tiffin was published in 1859, and it gave the list of professors and instructors at Heidelberg College as follows:

Rev. Moses Kieffer, D. D., president and professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Evidences of Christianity. His residence was on the north side of Perry street, just east of Mill street.

Rev. J. H. Good, A. M., professor of Mathematics and Mechanical Philosophy. Dr. Good at this time was also pastor of the Second Reformed church.

Rev. Reuben Good, A. M., rector of the Preparatory Department and professor of Natural Sciences.

Rev. J. J. Esher, Instructor of History and in German language.

Rev. E. E. Hibgee, professor Languages. He was also pastor at the same time of the First Reformed church.

Miss Jane Hartsook, principal of the female department.

The president succeeding Dr. Keiffer was the Rev. George W. Aughinbaugh, and then, in 1866, came Rev. Dr. George W. Williard, who was the executive head of the college for nearly a quarter of a century, when Dr. J. A. Peters was elected president, of the then Heidelberg University. This was in March of 1892.

The death of Dr. Peters occurred on December 28, 1901, from pneumonia, here in Tiffin and Prof. T. H. Sonnedecker was the acting president of the university until in June of 1902 when Dr. Charles E. Miller was elected president and is now the official head of the institution, in that position, during which time Heidelberg has made more rapid and marked improvements in efficiency of work and in other respects than in all the years before, now one of the leading and best known institution of learning in the nation.

The first class to graduate from the college was in 1854. Since then, with the exception of 1863, the perilous year of the war of the Rebellion, there has been a graduating class every year, the number of graduates now being approximately 1000.

There were only two members of the graduating classes of 1854 and 1855, these two classes being membershiped as follows:

1854—George Z. Mechling, A. M. Sc. and Margaret J. Shelman, Sc.
1855—Nelson L. Brewer, Sc. and William A. Loomis, Sc.

None of these four graduates are now living. Mr. Brewer was the longest surviving one, his death occurring in November, 1920. He located in Tiffin after his graduation and resided here until his death. He was for years one of the prominent lawyers of Tiffin, a Christian man and an exemplary citizen known and highly esteemed by everybody.

The graduating classes of the six following years, after 1855, consisted of five members each and that of 1862 of only four. The number in the later years classes, in most of the years, was largely increased, reaching frequently thirty, forty and fifty, and graduation week each year has become one of the notable events in Tiffin.

During the early years of the history of the college many of the graduates entered the gospel ministry, in a larger percentage than any other profession or calling. There has been a marked change in this respect in recent years, especially in the last twenty-five. Very many more have entered other life vocations, the law, medicine, teaching, business and industrial pursuits and farming than the ministry.

They are scattered in every state of the United States and many have reached prominence in their respective communities. High official positions in city, county, state and nation have been attained by a large number of the Heidelberg alumni, and many are in foreign fields, across the seas, as Christian missionaries.

The Heidelberg graduates number 1414, of whom, now, in 1927, the alumni secretary, Prof. Edwin R. Butcher, tells me, 1206 are living.

Marked have been the changes and great the advancement since seventy-seven years ago Heidelberg came to us.

How the old college has grown! And Tiffin has kept apace with it in its growth.

At the time the first college building was erected here, in 1851, Tiffin has just stepped from an incorporated town to an incorporated city, and there were very few people living in the vicinity where it was located, comparatively few in the eastern part of the city beyond Rock creek.

Only a short distance east of the college was a big frog pond. Forest lands stretched east, north and south, and portions of the college campus were covered with primitive forest trees, while rabbits and other wild game scampered about numerously. Even the sly fox ventured boldly into the close vicinity of the halls of learning.

I have heard old Heidelberg students, some of those of the fifties, tell in the after years of the exciting fox hunts they had in the near Eastern woods—of foxes that had ventured on to the college campus and were pursued by the crowd of students in the wood lands.

Now that part of the city is dotted with beautiful homes and paved streets and one of the greatest manufacturing establishments of Tiffin, employing hundreds of men, is located in that vicinity. It is, and always will be, one of the best residence districts of the city.

Yes, wonderful have been the changes since old Heidelberg located

in our midst! And great has been the progress of Heidelberg in the years since then!

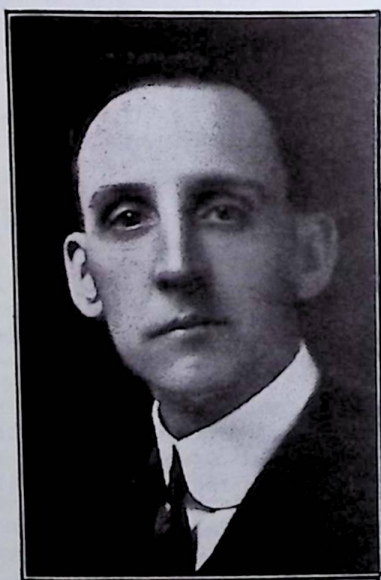
It is one among the leading educational universities of the country—and one of the very best.

Originally named Heidelberg College it was changed some years ago to Heidelberg University, but recently the old name came back to it, and it is now Heidelberg College again. The name "Heidelberg," however, has remained throughout its history. It always will remain. It was given to it at the sessions of the Synod of Ohio held in Navarre in 1850 at, it is said, the suggestion of Rev. Henry Williard, a brother of Dr. G. W. Williard, one of the widely known presidents of the college, "named so," one of the college writers says, "after the famous university of that name at Heidelberg, Germany," one of the most notable institutions of the world centuries ago, founded in the fourteenth century.

The president of the college is Rev. Charles E. Miller; dean, Francis W. Kennedy; alumni and field secretary, Edwin R. Butcher. The professors and instructors are as follows:

Martin E. Kleckner, Thomas H. Sonnedecker, Albert D. Keller, Joseph W. L. Jones, Martin Osterholm, Mary I. Park, Henry L. Beam, Edward I. F. Williams, Martin W. Smith, George A. Mulfinger, Ira T. Wilson, Jesse Pierce, Harold W. Gilmer, George A. Stinchcomb, Alice M. Moudy, Jacob Horak, Kenneth D. Barnes, Ino Lenora Osterholm, Gretchen Miller, Elizabeth Stewart, Guy S. Kiett, Esther A. Kern, Dr. Elmer H. Zaugg, Arthur K. Simonds, Harold D. Hopkins, Harry R. Behrens, Amos E. Ebersole, Harold Lancaster, Ernest W. Bray, Rev. John B. Rust, Robert F. Scanland, Phoebe T. Settlege, Caroline A. Briesemeister, Sophia L. Schaad, Herman E. Sayger, R. K. Edler.

Most of these instructors have been with the college for a number of years. There were but few changes made this year (1927).



F. J. MILLER, President
Tiffin Business University

THE TIFFIN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

The girl at the typewriter is Miss Adella Shedenhelm, a graduate of the Tiffin Public Schools of the class of 1923, now, and for the last year one of the teaching staff of the Tiffin Business University.



The reason why she is given place in this write-up is that as a graduate of the T. B. U. she ranks high among the typists and the shorthand writers of the state and nation for speed and accuracy and holds twenty-two medals for prizes won. In state and national contests held she has invariably had the least number of errors of any of the prize winners, and has been proclaimed the World's Champion Speed and Accuracy Typist.

Very soon after her graduation from the Tiffin High School she began the study of stenography and typing in the Tiffin Business University and within thirteen months after that had won the World's silver medal for speed writing and the world's accuracy record.

And now Miss Shedenhelm is one of the instructors in the educational institution in which she attained her proficiency, teacher in the stenographic and typewriting department.

Similar in fitting young women and young men for business and professional occupations in life has been the record of the 1700 graduates this business university has sent out since its establishment in our midst. Its graduates are in every state—men of large business affairs, managers of industrial corporations, bankers, public officials, teachers, men and women in almost all commercial pursuits.

The building in which the home of the business university is located is situated at the southwest corner of Washington and Madison streets, just one square south of the courthouse. Everybody will locate it when I say that in front, on the Washington street side and at the north side, the biggest signs in the city are placed, reading "THE TIFFIN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY."

The entire third floor is used, giving the school a floor space extending along Washington street fifty-six feet and along Madison street 118 feet. A wide hallway divides the class rooms on the north side from the auxiliary rooms on the south side. The general offices and the office of the president are at the east end, facing Washington street.

There are rooms for every department of the school work, and for the convenience and pleasure of the students, for study and recitation, rest rooms, cloak rooms, library rooms, and literary society halls, there being two of the latter—all splendidly equipped in every way for student college work, in the city's center on its main thoroughfare.

The university is a regularly incorporated institution of learning, chartered by the State of Ohio, approved by the department of education, and authorized by state authority to confer the bachelor science degrees. All subjects pertaining to business are now included in the various courses—shorthand, bookkeeping, salesmanship, civil service, teacher training, secretarial, railway mail, higher accounting and business administration and a normal course.

For these varied departments experienced instructors are employed and in charge, as principals and teachers. The school was founded in 1888. It has been in continuous operation since. It is now one of the oldest commercial schools not only in Ohio, but in the middle west. In 1918 it was incorporated as the Tiffin Business University.

At that time it had four instructors. Now it has ten with an enrollment of students that varies during the different periods of the year from 125 to 225. Classes are graduated every year and its

commencements are always interesting and largely attended events.

All subjects pertaining to business are now included in the various courses of study. The president of the University is F. J. Miller. The other members of the faculty and teaching force are: C. L. McKillip, E. M. Huth, A. M. Reichard, Hazel Stine, Adella She-denhelm, Mrs. Carl Abbott and Ralph Gust.

President Miller was formerly head of the commercial department of Heidelberg College. About ten years ago he took charge of the schools of which he is now the official head, reorganized and enlarged them, and launched the Tiffin Business University on the higher educational plane it is today. And he has made it a wonderful success—a credit to the city of Tiffin in the many cities and states in which its graduates are at work, holding responsible positions.

ARNOLD SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Arnold School of Music had its origin in the private teaching begun in 1894, by Miss Katherine M. Arnold, its present principal and manager, and ten years after, in 1904, the growth of the work had been such that an assistant teacher became necessary.

In 1905 a department of theory was added, in 1908 a department of voice culture, and in 1910 a violin department. In January of 1914 the school became affiliated with the College of Music of Cincinnati. Since that time it has steadily grown in prestige and its certificates and diplomas are recognized credentials in the music world.

In 1914 it became necessary for the school to secure larger quarters to accommodate its growing interests and the residence property known as No. 93 Madison street, owned by Mrs. Della Laird, was secured as the location for the school. This was improved and prepared for the special needs of the schools, including among the improvements a commodious and nicely finished recital hall.

In addition to the rooms required in the conduct of the school the management has provided dormitory rooms in the building for students who wish to pursue their studies and make their home there while doing so. The property is equipped with all the conveniences and is in close reach of the city business center.

The enrollment of the schools, pupils receiving instruction in the different department, during the year approximates 300. Its commencement exercises are always largely attended and are notable musical events.

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by Ella Mae Peters

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