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



VOLUME I



The Mt. Lebanon High School

MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA





History of the Schools of Mt. Lebanon

As early as 1749 the pioneers of this section felt the need of a school and constructed the one-room log structure which was lately moved from its original site to its present one in Mt. Lebanon Park. As the population grew rapidly, a larger school, the Academy, was built on the street which now bears its name. After the outbreak of the Civil War, the Academy was used little for school purposes but served as a skating rink and dance hall. Soon afterward, two small school houses were constructed, one back of the present United Presbyterian Church property and the other on what is now the Roush property. These schools served their purpose quite well until time rendered them unusable. Plans were made for a larger building and, during its construction, school was held in Dr. Phillips' home under the supervision of William Bell. A white frame school-house, located at the corner of Washington Road and Cedar Boulevard, was completed about 1895. At first the building housed 250 pupils with eight regular and a few special teachers. By 1921 the enrollment of this school had grown to 395 pupils. This relatively small building was soon overcrowded and the Mt. Lebanon citizens took a step forward, voting to build a huge school building of eighteen rooms which would "take care of the pupils forever," as they said. This building, the Washington School, was rightfully marvelled at by the people. However, the enrollment of the school increased very rapidly, and in 1925 an elementary building, the Lincoln School, was constructed on Ralston Place and a Junior High School was organized at the Washington Building to meet the demand for the higher education of the Mt. Lebanon children. As early as 1926 the walls of the Washington Building began to bulge, and a wing of eight rooms was added to relieve the situation. In 1927 a kindergarten system was organized in both schools. The next year the organization of a Senior High School was begun. As the population of the township was spreading widely, two more elementary schools, the Edwin Markham in Beverly Heights and the Julia Ward Howe in Sunset Hills, were erected in 1929. Not long after this a bond issue was floated to make possible a separate high school building, one unit of which was completed by the fall of 1930 and is now occupied by the Junior High. The academic unit, to be completed by September, 1931, will take care of a Junior-Senior High School of approximately 1200 students and with it a dream of many years will come true.

In this, our first Year Book, it is more than fitting that we should pay tribute to a group of men and women whose foresight and effort have made possible the present advantages of this, our wonderful school system.

To the present Board of Education whose unceasing effort has brought us to a real High School building, we wish to express our most sincere gratitude and appreciation. The present Board is as follows:

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TO TRESSA C. YEAGER, our very capable supervising principal, who represents all that is highest and best in a teacher, advisor, and friend, we, the classes of 1931, respectfully dedicate this first edition of The Lebanon Log.



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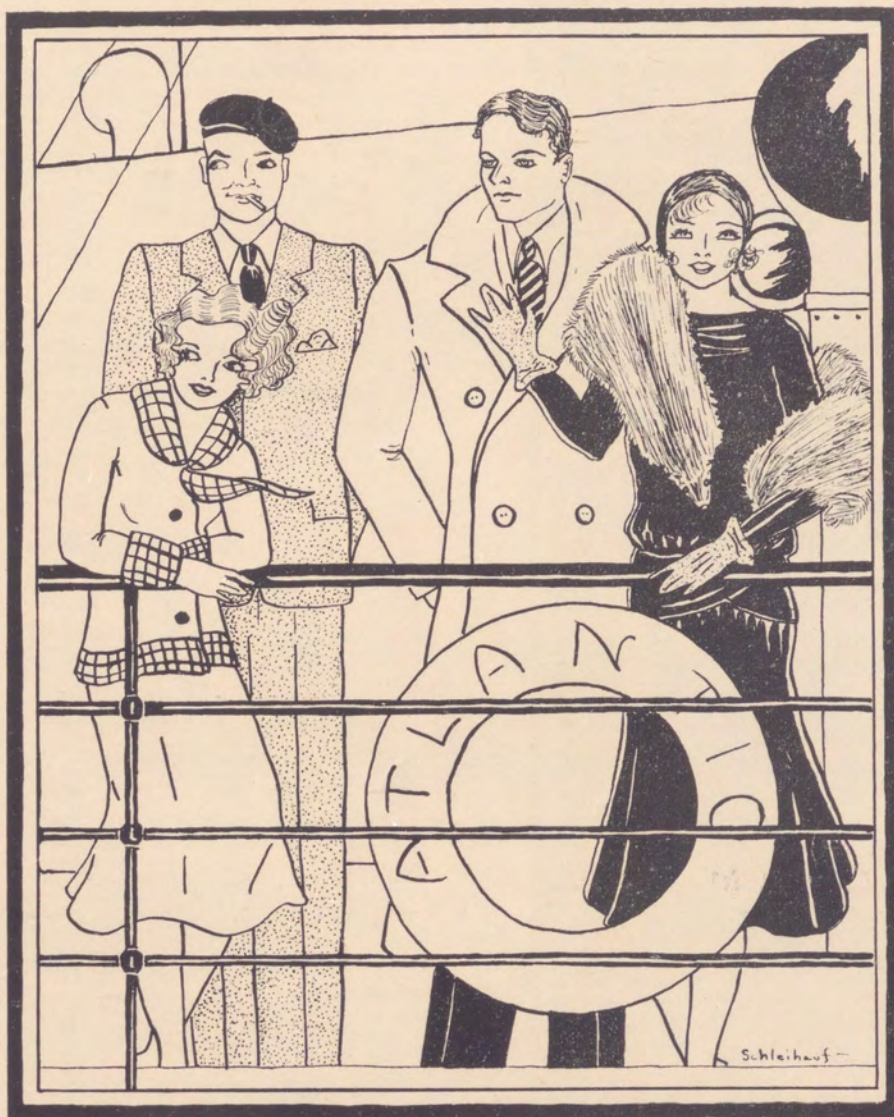


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THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL



CLASSES



FEBRUARY GRADUATES

WALDO AMOS—"Amos"

Senior play; Chorus-6; High School of Commerce, Boston-4; Dormont High School-4, 5, 6.

WILLIAM CORLETT—"Corky"

Social Committee-5, 6; Play manager-6; Football team-4, 5, 6, (Capt.-5, 6); Wrestling Club-4, 5, 6.

DONALD DIXON—"Don"

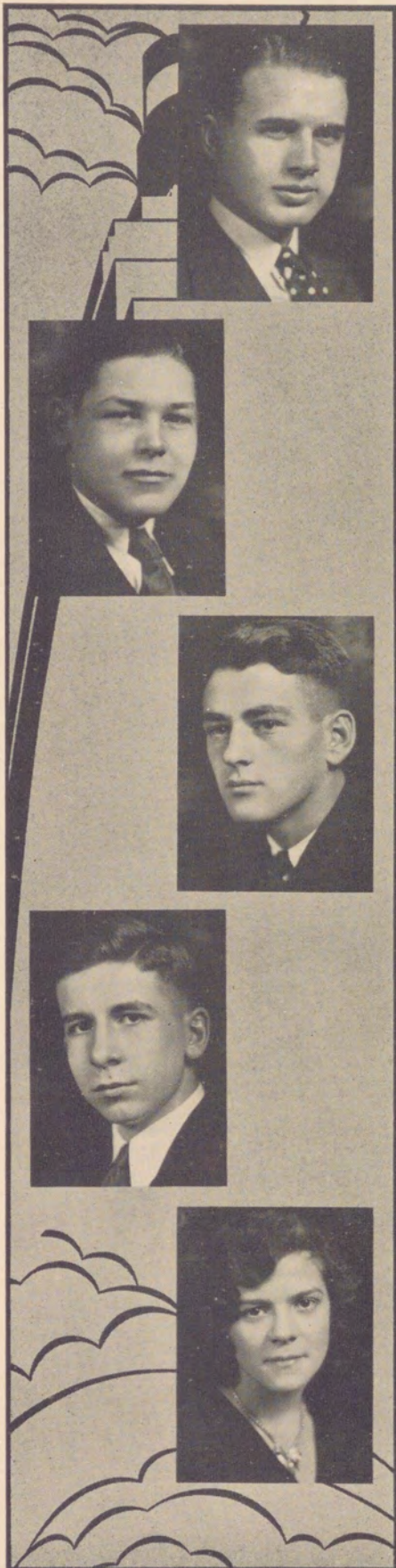
Class officer-4; Lost and Found Committee-5; Football team-4, 5; Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Tennis-6.

JACK DONOVAN—"Bunky" *Honor*

Publicity Committee-5; Newspaper staff-6; Senior play; Newspaper Club-6; Triadelphia High School-4.

DOROTHY ESTABROOK—"Dot"

Class officer-4, 6; Social Committee-5, 6; Reception Committee-6; Senior play; Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Girls' Shop-5.





HELEN EWART—"Helen"

Senior play; Basketball team-5, 6; Dramatic Club-6; Chesterfield Club-5.

OLIVE FRYE—"Ollie"

Annual staff-6; School plays; Play manager -5; Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Dramatic Club-4, 5, 6, Chesterfield Club-5.

WILLIAM GILFILLAN—"Goof"

Class officer-4; Traffic Committee-4; Social Committee-5; Football team-4, 5, 6; Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Baseball team-4, 5, 6; Wrestling Club-4, 5, 6.

MILDRED GLECKLER—"Milly"

Play manager-6; Chesterfield Club-4.

MARTHA LARSON—"Mart"

Honor

Executive Board-6; Class officer-6; Play manager-6; Class basketball-4, 5, 6; Chesterfield Club-5.





THEODORE LAUB—"Ted"

Senior play; School play; Tennis manager-6;
Dramatic Club-6.

ALICE LEYH—"Al"

Social Committee-4; Reception Committee-5;
Senior play; Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Chester-
field Club-5.

DAVID SCOTT—"Dave"

School officer-6; Executive Board-6; Re-
ception Committee-6; School plays; Football
team-5, 6; Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Baseball
team-4, 5, 6; Track-5, 6; Wrestling Club-5;
South Hills High School-4.

WILLIS SIEGFRIED—"Wid"

Honor

School officer-6; Executive Board-6; Class
officer-4, 5, 6; Constitutional Committee-4;
School plays; Chorus-6; Football team-5;
Basketball team-5; Baseball team-5, 6.

VINCENT TURNER—"Vince"

Class officer-6; Chorus-6; Warren G. Harding
High School-4.



WILLIAM WASSUM—"Willie"

Class officer-6; Publicity Committee-6; Senior play; School plays; Basketball team-5, 6; Baseball team-5, 6; Cheerleader-5; Wrestling Club-5, 6; Bellevue High School-4.

HARRY WATKINS—"Hank"

Class officer-6; Senior play; Social Committee-6; Wrestling Club-4, 5, 6.

MELISSA WHITE—"Melis"

First Honor

Executive Board-6; Scholastic Committee-6; Social Committee-4; Constitutional Committee-4; Annual staff-6; Senior play; Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Chesterfield Club-5.

LILLIAN WILLOUGHBY—"Lil"

Honor

Class officer-5; Social Committee-5; Assembly Committee-6; Senior play; School plays; Basketball team-4, 5; Dramatic Club-4, 5, 6.

J. ANDREAS WUNDERLICH—"Andy"

Honor

School officer-6; Executive Board-6; Constitutional Committee-4; Orchestra-4, 5, 6; Chorus-6; Tennis-6.





What Would Have Happened If...

Alice had ever recited above a whisper?

Martha had ever forgotten her purse or her chatter?

Mildred had ever failed to have a sarcastic comeback?

Lillian had been present at school one whole week at a time?

Melissa had not had a certain P. of D. class in which to do her French?

Olive had ever neglected to raise her hand in answer to a French question?

Helen had ever quite decided how to wear her hair?

Dorothy had ever spent one whole noon without getting into a scrap with one of the he-men?

Harry had ever failed to distribute his thumbtacks on every one's chair?

Willis had ever pleased all the girls at once?

Andreas hadn't been here to keep our first school treasury?

Donald had ever walked through the halls of our school with a girl?

Ted had wrecked his father's car?

Bill Corlett had been a six-footer?

Jack really were a villian as he pretended to be in the play?

Vincent's hair had ever been mussed?

Scott hadn't been elected president of the school?

Bill Gilfillan had made the needed touchdown in the Dormont game?

Bill Wassum had forgotten his lines in the play?

Waldo Amos had ever failed to act coy in English class?

The Smiths hadn't shared our last semester of woes?



Class History

Our class was something like "Topsy"—"it just grew"—and with us the high school. Therefore we missed the joy or agony (whichever it is) of being the traditional Freshmen. We have always been the upper classmen, the "examples", and we can assure everyone that this distinction has its unpleasant as well as pleasant points.

No sooner had we commenced this pioneer trip through uncharted wilds than we were joined by the now well-known K. H. M. (none other than Miss Morrison). Starting with our Sophomore year (then known as the 10th grade) she has proved her loyalty by braving our storms as well as enjoying our sunshine, a share of which elements comes to every class. In this place we wish to proclaim the fact that had it not been for Miss Morrison's helpful companionship during these three years we could not possibly have carried on so well nor acquitted ourselves half so nobly.

Starting out as Sophomores we had before us a clear field on which to exercise our ingenuity and nothing having been attempted, we were bound by no traditions. In these three years we have done our utmost to accomplish those ideals which we thought would best promote the standards of the school and remain as a worthwhile memorial of us to those following us.

Although we, as all pioneers, were forced to struggle with the hardships which blocked our paths, we were rewarded by the knowledge that we were the first to attempt and the first to realize the distinction of being Seniors of the Mt. Lebanon High School.

In time the paths had been fairly well cleared; others had followed us; our high school had developed into one of which we could be proud to be a part. Our athletic teams took a place in the sports world that brought credit to the school and our activities became more varied and important. We had done our best to bring the athletic, social, and scholastic life of our school up to that of others and were at length rewarded with the distinction of being "the first graduating Class" of the Mt. Lebanon High School.



February Class Will

We, the pioneer graduating class of the Mt. Lebanon High School, of the Township of Mt. Lebanon, County of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, being of sound mind, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and canceling all wills made by us heretofore.

To secure a lasting remembrance of this most brilliant class, we give and bequeath the following:

To the Juniors we leave the right to battle for the candy selling.

To the Sophomores we bequeath our pet habits, so well known to the teachers, of never speaking out loud nor showing any enthusiasm.

Individually, we give, will, and bequeath the following:

I, Waldo Amos, bequeath my art of wearing spats to any fellow with cold ankles.

I, Bill Corlett, grant to Paul Kennedy my energy as a football player; also my skill in keeping the girls company.

I, Donald Dixon, endow Bill Davidson with my bold and gay air toward the girls.

I, Jack Donovan, bequeath my art of wearing short pants to Harry Miller.

I, Dot Estabrook, leave my characteristic "don't" to any girl who needs it for self-defense.

We, Helen Ewart and Olive Frye, award our failing for red-heads to the next best bidders.

I, Bill Gilfillan, being Scotch of mind, am unwilling to give anything.

I, Milly Gleckler, will to "Pinkie" Kimmel my love for the "College Humor."

I, Martha Larson, bequeath my towering stature to a half-pint 10 B.

I, Ted Laub, bestow upon "Wink" Grufman my passion for driving a car.

I, Alice Leyh, leave in quest of a boy friend who is "tall enough."

I, Dave Scott, confer my unique hand writing upon anyone who is so unfortunate as to be using the common legible variety.

I, Willis Siegfried, leave with the rest of the cradle snatchers.

I, Vincent Turner, donate my "aromatic spirits" of hair plaster to Harold Montague.

I, Harry Watkins, grant Miss Morrison and the other teachers a much deserved rest.

I, Bill Wassum, am in such a hurry to graduate that I haven't time to contribute anything.

I, Lillian Willoughby, bestow my ability for dramatic acting upon young hopefuls looking forward to the class plays.

I, Andy Wunderlich, award my thick curls to an aspiring advertiser of hair tonics.

I, Melissa White, consign the right to turn English themes in two or three days late with full credit to any fellow student who feels the need of it.

JUNE GRADUATES

LOIS MARJORY ADAMS—"Abby"
High Honor

Class officer-6; Scholastic Committee-6; Publicity Committee-5, 6; Annual Staff-6; Chorus-6; Basketball team-5, 6; Newspaper Club-6; Dramatic Club-5, 6; Upper Arlington High School-4.

WALTER WESLEY ARMSTRONG—"Wes"
High Honor

Senior play; Orchestra-5, 6; Band-5, 6; Chorus-6; Dramatic Club-5, 6; Science Club-6; Beatrice High School-4.

PAUL VICTOR BARENBREGGE—"Sheik"
Class officer-6; Senior play; Dramatic Club-6; Wrestling Club-5; St. Justins High School-4.

EDWIN EARL BAUER—"Boog"
School officer-6; Executive Board-4, 5; Class officer-4; Traffic Committee-4, 6; Lost and Found Committee-4; Senior play; Chorus-6; Football team-4, 5, 6; Dramatic Club-4; Wrestling Club-5.

ELIZABETH MARIE BAUER—"Betty"
Honor
Class officer-4, 5, 6; Annual staff-6; Chorus-6; Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Dramatic Club-4; French Club-5; Art Club-4.





GEORGE C. BAYLIS—"Baylis"

Executive Board-6; Athletic Association-6;
Wrestling Club-6.

MARGARET ESTHER BEACHLER—"Margy"

Social Committee-4; Chorus-6; Dramatic
Club-6; French Club-5; Sewing Club-4; Reading
High School-6.

JAMES FRANCIS CAMPBELL—"Jim"

Basketball team-6; Newspaper Club-6; La-
trobe High School-4, 5.

MARGARET McDOWELL CAMPBELL—"Margy"

High Honor

Class officer-4; Scholastic Committee-6;
Annual staff-6; Chorus-6.

GRACE MAY CLARK—"Grace"

Honor

Chorus-6; French Club-5; Okmulgee High
School-4.



HARRIET ELIZABETH DITTMER—"Hattie"

Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Newspaper Club-6; Dramatic Club-5, 6; Cooking Club-4; Girls' Shop-4.



MARY ELIZABETH DOUGHERTY—"Minit"

Class officer-4; Publicity Committee-5; Attendance Committee-4; School plays; Chorus-6; Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Dramatic Club-4, 5, 6.



ROBERT FRANK DYSON, JR.—"Rube"

School officer-6; Executive Board-5, 6; Class officer-4; Traffic Committee-5; Lost and Found Committee-4; Annual staff-6; Senior play; School play; Chorus-6; Athletic Association-4; Football team-4, 5, 6 (Capt.-4); Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Baseball team-4, 5, 6; Track-4, 5, 6; Dramatic Club-4; Wrestling Club-5.



ALBERT PETER ENGLERT—"Al"

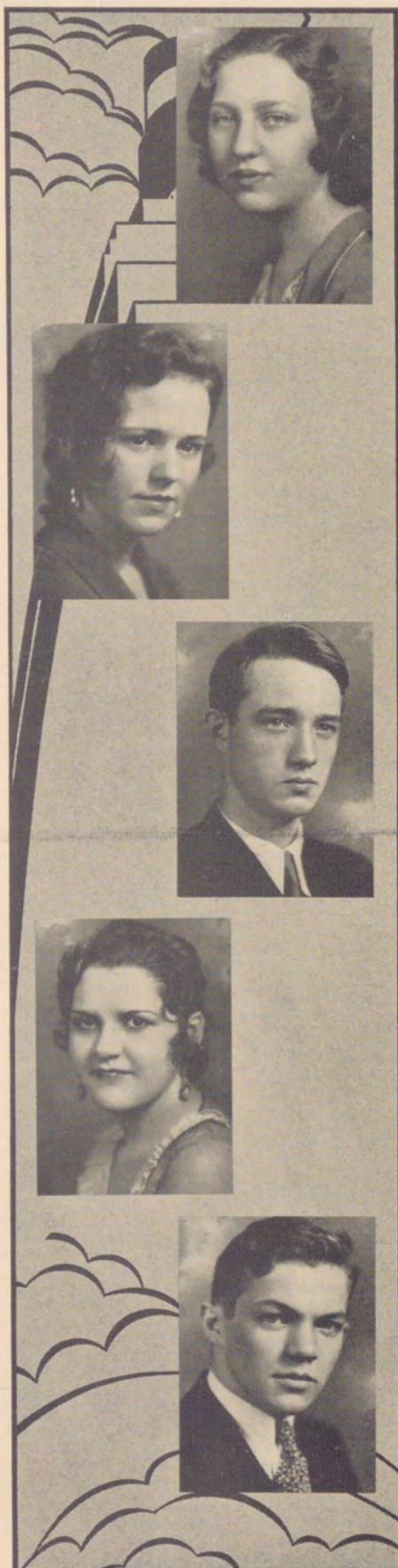
Senior play; Track-6; Georgetown Preparatory School-4, 5.



PHILIP ROBERT EWALD—"Phil"

Orchestra-5, 6; Band-5, 6; Science Club-6; Model Aeroplane Club-4, 5.





VIRGINIA MARY FAIRALL—"Gin"

French Club-5.

HELEN BERNICE GARDNER—"Bernie"

Chorus-6; Basketball team-6; Dramatic Club-6; Highlands High School-4, 5.

ALBERT JOSEPH GLYNN—"Al"

Lost and Found Committee-5; Dramatic Club-6; Model Aeroplane Club-6; Dramatic Management Club-6; Dormont High School-4.

VIRGINIA LUCILE HAMLIN—"Ginny"

Basketball team-5; Dramatic Club-5, 6; Dormont High School-4.

PAUL HARPER—"Harp"

Chorus-6; Athletic Association-4; Football team-4, 5; Baseball team-4, 5, 6.



ELISA HELFER—"Elisa"
High Honor

FRANCES HARTER HUBLER—"Pat"
Honor

Class officer-6; Constitutional Committee-4;
Publicity Committee-6; Scholastic Committee
-5; Attendance Committee-4; Annual staff-6;
Senior play; Chorus-6; Dramatic Club-4, 6;
Writers' Club-6.

JAMES AUDLEY JAMISON—"Jam"
Science Club-6.

CONSTANCE LYDIA JONES—"Connie"
Annual staff-6; Play manager-6; Class
basketball-4, 5, 6; Writers' Club-5, 6; News-
paper Club-6.

ANNA MARTHA LOGAN—"Marty"
Honor
Class officer-6; Annual staff-6; Class basket-
ball-5, 6; Dramatic Club-5, 6; Titusville High
School-4.





KATHRYN LOUISE LOSE—"Louie"

Chorus-6; Dramatic Club-6.

HERBERT ALFRED McCULLOUGH—"Herb"

Newspaper staff-6; Newspaper Club-6;
Warren High School-4, 5.

GILBERT BROWN McMASTER—"Gil"

Class officer-6; Scholastic Committee-5;
Senior play; School plays; Football team-5, 6;
Dramatic Club-5, 6.

DOROTHY ALOISE MUNHALL—"Dot"

Basketball team-5, 6; Dramatic Club-5, 6;
Dormont High School-4.

SAMUEL ALLEN MUSGRAVE—"Sam"

Executive Board-6; Social Committee-4, 5;
Annual staff-6; Senior play; Track-4; Art Club
-5.



DOROTHY JANE NEWTON—"Dodo"

Senior play; Chorus-6; Chesterfield Club-6;
French Club-5; New Frier High School -4.

THOMAS JAMES O'CONNOR—"Tom"

Executive Board-6; Class officer-6; Athletic
Association-5; Reception Committee-6; Senior
play; Chorus-6; Football team-5, 6; Baseball
team-4, 5, 6 (Capt.-6); Wrestling Club-4, 5, 6.

VIRGINIA LILLIAN O'HEARN—"Ginnie"

Senior play; Class basketball-6; Dramatic
Club-6; Evanston High School-5; Wilkinsburg
High School-4.

MAXINE ALCENA OLSON—"Max"

Constitutional Committee-4; Attendance
Committee-5; Dramatic Club-6; Art Club-5;
Taylor Allderdice High School-4.

RITA MAE PEARSALL—"Ritz"

Newspaper Club-6; French Club-5; German-
town High School-4.





NAOMI CLORENE ROMINGER—"Nonie"
Dormont High School-4, 5.

MARTHA MAE SALISBURY—"Marty"
Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Dramatic Club-4.

WALTER EDGAR SAMPLE, JR.—"Walt"
Science Club-6; West High School-4, 5.

GERTRUDE KATHERINE SCHMOTZER—"Gertie"
High Honor
Basketball team-4, 5, 6; Dramatic Club-4.

CYRUS BRYSON SCHREINER—"Cyrus"
High Honor
Executive Board-6; Class officer-6; Publicity
Committee-5; Assembly Committee-6; Annual
staff-6; Newspaper staff-4, 5, 6; Senior play;
Newspaper Club-4, 5, 6.



LEONA R. SLOMBERG—"Lee"

Honor

Basketball team-5, 6; Dramatic Club-6;
French Club-5; McKeesport High School-4.



SIDNEY JAMES SMITH—"Sid"

Play manager-6; Senior play; Social Com-
mittee-6; Dramatic Club-6; Bellevue High
School-4, 5.



WILLIAM OGDEN SMITH—"Bill"

Play manager-6; Wrestling Club-6; Bellevue
High School-4, 5.



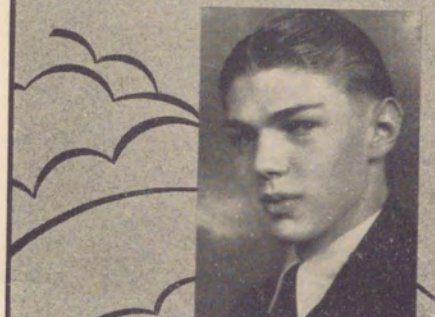
MARGARET LOUISE STOKER—"Peg"

Chesterfield Club-6; French Club-5; Dormont
High School-4, 5.



GEORGE HOMER SUTTON—"Sutton"

Class officer-6; School plays; Play manager-6;
Dramatic Club-5; Science Club-6; South Hills
High School-4.





ELEANOR LOUISE THOMAS—"Skippy"
Chorus-6; Cheerleader-6; Dramatic Club-6.

GEORGE MERVIN THOMAS—"Thomas"
Executive Board-5, 6; Class officer-6; Traffic
Committee-6; Constitutional Committee-4; At-
tendance Committee-5, 6; Play manager-6;
Football team-4; Track-4, 5; Wrestling Club-5.

HARRY EDWARD TREUSCH—"Hank"
Orchestra-4, 5, 6; Art Club-4, 5, 6.

CLARA MARIE VOYE—"Frenchie"
Chorus-6; Dramatic Club-6; Har-Brack
Union High School-5; Taylor Allderdice High
School-4.

DOROTHY MAY WHITHAM—"Dot"
Chorus-6; Basketball team-6; Dramatic
Club-6; New Rochelle High School-4, 5.



June Class Will

We, the members of the June 1931 graduating class of the Mt. Lebanon High School, being of sound and healthy mind, do hereby draw up this last will and testament apportioning our possessions both real and imaginary as follows:

(1) To the Faculty, so persistent in their almost futile attempts to teach us the habit of diligence and the various forms of booklearning, we leave the condolence that no more will our hostile faces nor our brilliant intellects mar their calm existence.

(2) To the entire Student Body we bequeath our "frigid air" in the auditorium, our paper-filled inkwells, and our many autographs in the books extant which we have used.

(3) To the aspiring 12B's we leave our coveted senior offices and the dignified air accompanying them, not for their abuse but for the advancement of their welfare and interests.

(4) To the Juniors we apportion our LOVE of study which must be used to the best advantage as its supply is sorely limited.

(5) To the solemn Sophomore boys we will our peculiar sense of humor. To the Sophomore girls we leave our right to worship the oncoming football and basketball heroes.

(6) To the Freshmen we present the challenge—"Try to break our record of being the finest class in the high school."

(7) Individually—

Wesley Armstrong places the burden of his bass horn on Bill Hamilton's shoulders.

Bob Dyson hands over his many touchdowns to Paul Kennedy for the 1931 season.

Peg Stoker presents the criticisms of the school which she made in class meetings for some little Freshies to argue over.

Virginia Hamlin bestows her diet on "Butterballs."

Al Glynn passes on his optimism to Dot Kaufman.

Grace Clark leaves her cushion to Barbara Flaherty with hopes that "Barbs" will sit still for a while.

Rita Pearsall leaves her torn-up pieces of paper in other people's desks.

Harry Treusch wills his brush and palette to Al Smith.

Clara Marie Voyer endows Dot O'Connor with her size.

Marty Salisbury bequeaths her teasing to Jane Jenkins.

Paul Barenbregge leaves his "Sherlock Holmes" stuff to John Blakeley.

Bryson Schreiner drops his perpendiculars to Bob Hickling.

Leona Slomberg wills Helen Slater her giggle.

Virginia O'Hearn leaves her raccoon coat for a hot July day.

Phillip Ewald bestows his "swinette" squeaks on Mr. Osbon.

Sam Musgrave endows Al Pollick with his good dancing.

Maxine Olson leaves her heart with her "Ray" of sunshine.



JUNE CLASS WILL—*Continued*

Sid Smith awards his comb and brush to Lucas Brightman.

Bill Smith confers his faithful Ford upon the people who are always late.

Connie Jones intrusts her poetry to the coming years.

Lois Adams vacates her seat in Chorus to anyone desiring it.

Tom O'Connor adds his good looks to those of Louie Schnuth.

Al Englert wills his membership in the "Daddy-Long-Legs Club" to Freddie Edwards.

Earl Bauer gives his witticism to anyone willing to laugh at it.

Betty Bauer grants her penmanship to Ruth Hadley.

Bernice Gardner bestows her cuteness on the girls who will benefit by it.

Eleanor Thomas endows Rosemary Shaffer with her art ability.

Gil McMaster leaves his power to blush to Jim Heatley.

Margie Beachler wills her innocent ways to Kay Hittner.

Paul Harper consigns his power over women to Paul Dawson.

Margaret Campbell confers her quiet nature on Hazel Dixon.

George Baylis bestows his soda-jerking ability on Bill Bupp.

Naomi Rominger donates her tiny voice to Mary Lou Kohl.

Jim Campbell adds his basketball ability to Jack Scott's.

George Sutton leaves a younger brother to remember him by.

Dot Munhall presents her red hair to Frances Bates.

Audley Jamison parts with his "grotesque" figure to anyone knowing the meaning of the word.

Virginia Fairall leaves some other person to struggle through Carlyle's "Essay on Burns."

Harriet Dittmer wills her well-known walk to Helen Edmundson.

Louise Lose, wishes to keep her ideas about men to herself.

Pat Hubler bequeaths her love of French grammar to the many who detest it.

George Thomas gives his ring to the new girl friend.

Gertie Schmotzer assigns Howdy Long her long walk to school.

Dot Newton wills her dignified appearance to Babbie McKibbin.

Martha Logan leaves her smile to Doris Dollison.

Herb McCullough grants his salesmanship to Howdy Grundy.

Dorothy Whitham hates to leave school.

Elisa Helfer concedes her nice accent to anyone who can imitate it.

Minit Dougherty leaves Florida and good times to come home and graduate with us.

Walt Sample consigns his aeroplane engines to George Frank.

Signed and sealed this fifth day of March, 1931.

FRANCES HUBLER, *Witness*.



What Would Happen If...

Bryson Schreiner were to prove that great oaks from little acorns grow?
George Sutton wore a tie?
Wesley Armstrong forgot how to read music?
Tom O'Connor were German?
Gil McMaster grew?
Al Englert shaved more than once a month?
Grace Clark bobbed her hair?
Paul Barenbregge were better looking?
Earl Bauer weren't tough?
Jim Campbell had never seen a basketball?
Eleanor Thomas weren't always drawing pictures?
Margaret Campbell never studied?
Harry Treusch turned out to be a racketeer?
Bernice Gardner had no horse to ride?
Betty Bauer were as tough as her twin brother?
Mary Elizabeth Dougherty should some day grow tall and slim?
Al Glynn should become a West Point Cadet?
Virginia Hamlin played on our football team?
Paul Harper would quit wearing a certain yellow polo shirt?
Herbert McCullough walked to school?
Dorothy Munhall never spoke a word to Virginia Hamlin?
Audley Jamison never wanted to argue about something?
Martha Logan weren't so pessimistic?
Bill Smith liked women?
Sid Smith didn't like women?
George Thomas weren't always getting pinched for speeding?
Peg Stoker would lose her bored attitude?
Leona Slomberg forgot how to laugh?
Naomi Rominger were Helen Kane in disguise?
Lois Adams, Harriet Dittmer, Martha Salisbury, and Gertrude Schmotzer
should all present their calling cards in the future as "Follies Girls of
Ziegfeld?"
Walter Sample weren't mechanical minded and didn't know how to ride a
motorcycle?
Clara Marie Voyer didn't have a smile for somebody?
Maxine Olson were ever seen without Ray Estabrook?
Rita Pearsall were to understand a Solid Geometry problem?
Virginia O'Hearn were like most of the Chicago people we hear about?
Dot Newton ever walked to school—and what would she be like afterwards?
Sam Musgrave didn't have a Dairy Store to go to?
Phillip Ewald were to succeed Einstein and his theory?
Bob Dyson didn't have a little sister to take care of?
Louise Lose forgot how to blush?
Frances Hubler ever stopped talking?
Virginia Fairall could sing blues like Helen Morgan?
Connie Jones ever wrote an English theme that wasn't poetry?
Elisa Helfer ever talked to us in German?
Margie Beachler hadn't danced at the Musical Revue?
George Baylis hadn't gone over to the Mayflower Co.?
Dorothy Whitham hadn't always prepared her Latin?



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EMMA BODE
JEAN CHARTERS
MILDRED CLINE
JANET COULLIE
ZELMA CREED
ALFRED DIXON
HAZEL DIXON
FRANK DOERINGER
DORIS DOLLISON
BETTY ELDLE
MARGARET GIBB
HOWARD GRUNDY
RUTH HADLEY
JAMES HEATLEY
ROBERT HICKLING
CATHERINE HITTNER

BURT HOGSETT
WILLIAM HOFMANN
JANE HOWARD
DOROTHY KAUFMAN
MARY LOUISE KOHL
MARY LAMBIE
HOWARD LONG
VIRGINIA McCOWN
ELEANOR MINNOTTE
ROBERT MUSGRAVE
LEONORA POLI
ESTHER RENTON
LOUIS SCHNUTH
ALBERT SMITH
MARY SINGHOUSE
HELEN SLATER

LAURA WOLF



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EDWARD ALLEN
ALFRED ATKINS
BETTY AUSTIN
JOSEPH BARKER
MARGERY BARTELS
FRANCES BATES
DORIS BEAVER
KERMIT BIXLER
JOHN BLAKELEY
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VIKING GRUFMAN
SHERIDAN HANN
HAROLD HATCH
DORIS HEAD
DOUGLAS HELLER
CHARLES HERALD
ROBERT HESS
ROBERT HOWELLS
MARGARET HUEY
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MILTON WHITING
EILEEN WOODSIDE



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MARJORIE AMICK
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ETHEL BAXTER
FRANCES BEACH
ELEANOR BEEBE
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WILLIAM COUNTRYMEN
AVERILL DANIELLS
PIERRE DEBACKER
WRAY DUDLEY
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JACK FUCHS
HARRY GEYER
HANNAH GILKESON
LESTER GOEHRING
HARRY HACKMEISTER
DOROTHY HAGAN
IDA HEPTING
ADRIENE HOGNER
HENRY JACKSON
THURSTON JOHNSON
MADGE JUDY

GEORGE KNIPE
BETTY LEITHEAD
WILLIAM MACKINNON
BETTY MARS
ELEANOR MCCLELLAND
BETTY MCEWEN
JANE MCNEELY
JAMES MENIELLY
GEORGE MONKS
HAROLD MONTAGUE
JOHN MONTGOMERY
JAMES MORELAND
KENNETH POLLOCK
FLORENCE PYLE
WILLIAM REESE
FLORENCE RICHMOND
BOYD RODGERS
RUTH SARGENT
ROBERT SCHLEIHAUF
D. C. SCHULTZ
RUTH SPERRY
HELEN SWARTZ
GRACE VOGGLER
ROBERT WATKINS
JAY WELLS
OLIVE RUTH WENGER





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WILSON ARMSTRONG
VICTORIA AVALON
EDWIN BEACHLER
JANE BECHTEL
FRANCES BLACK
WILLIAM BLAIR
ROBERT BOYER
ELEANOR BOYLE
JOHN ROBERT BROWN
WILLIAM BUPP
LAWRENCE CAMPBELL
MARY CHEESEMAN
JEANNE COCHRANE
ROBERT CONGDON
ARCH COPELAND
DOROTHY COTTRELL
DAVID CULBERTSON
WILLIAM DAVIDSON
JOSEPH DAVIS
GEORGE DAWSON
DOROTHY DEIST
MARIAN DELANEY
ELOISE DOUD
CYRIL DOUGHERTY
JAMES EVERHEART
JACK FAWCETT
GUY FERGUSON
BERNICE FRANK
GEORGE FRANK
EVA FREEMAN
LATANE GAMMON
CHARLES GEISLER
AUDREY GRAHAM
CHARLES GRAY
LESTER GREGG
ROBERT GRIER
JOHN GRIFFIN
LAWRENCE GRIFFITH
MADALINE GRIFFITH
MYRTLE HALL
PHILLIP HANSEN
ERNEST HARST
ELVINA HELBLING
DONALD HERON
VERA HERTZOG
FREDA HEWES
JACK HOEVELER
WILLIAM HOPFSTETTER

MARGARET JAMES
ELMER JOHNSON
MARION JONES
PAUL KENNEDY
JEANNE KIMMEL
MABEL KING
CLARENCE KIRCHARTZ
MARSHALL KOCHMAN
CORTLAND LEIGH
DOROTHY LYNCH
VIRGINIA MARTIN
HAZEL McLAUGHLIN
EDWIN McNAIR
MARY METZLER
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MARIO PROSPERI
FAX RECTOR
OLIVE ROBINETT
ELEANOR ROLLIER
SAMUEL ROLSTON
DOROTHY RUFF
MARGARET SANDS
ELSIE SCHEFFLER
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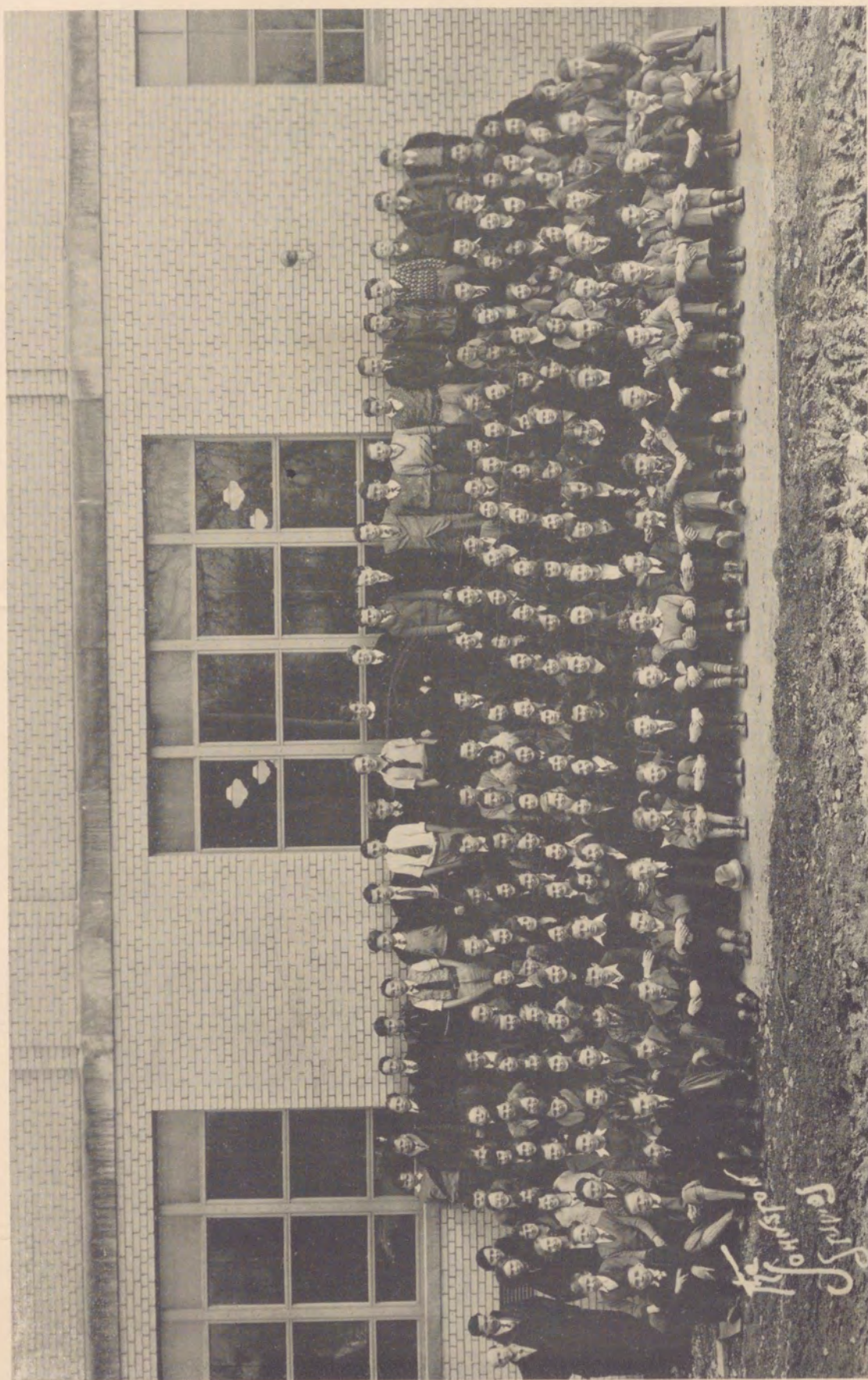
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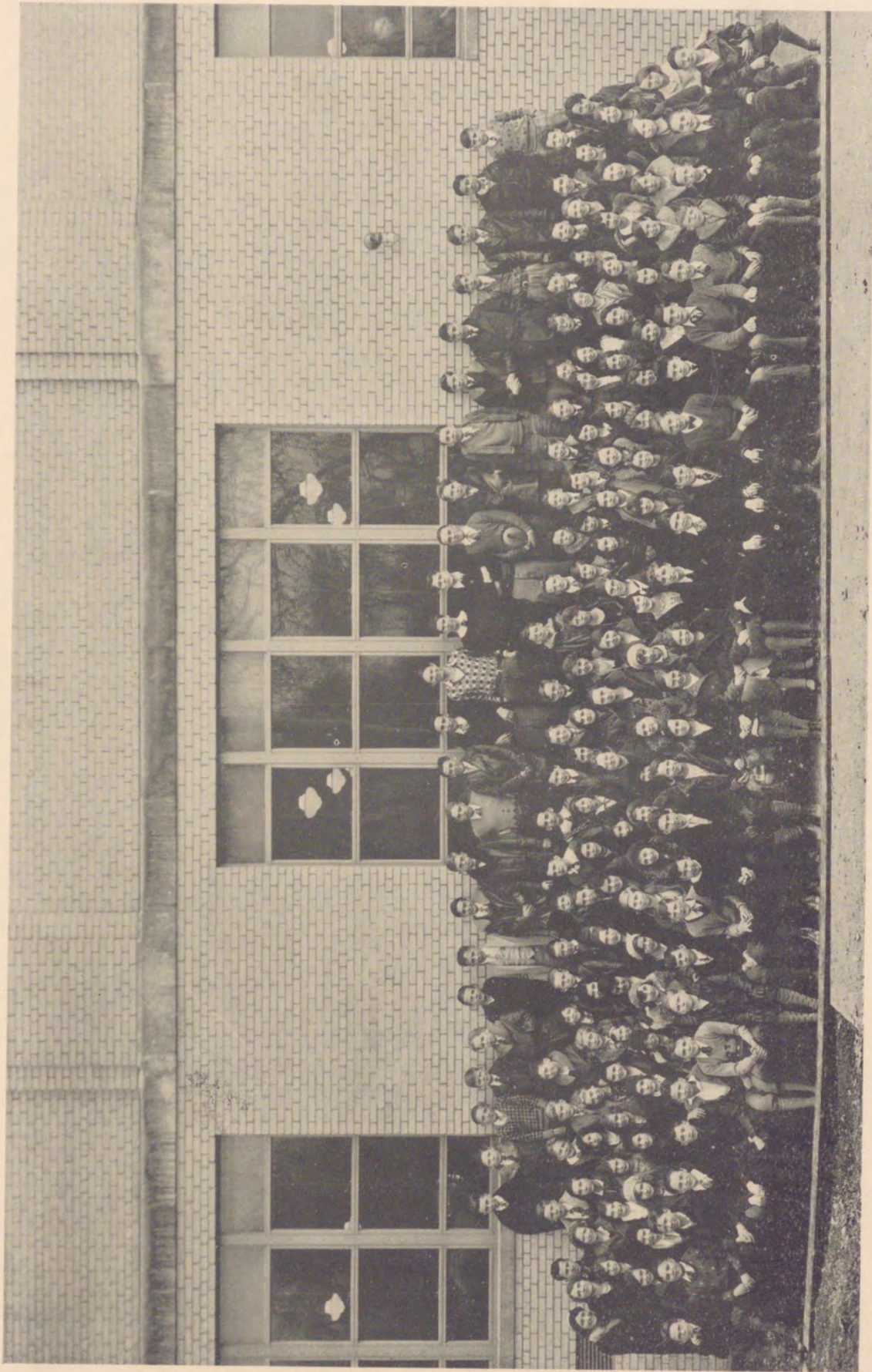
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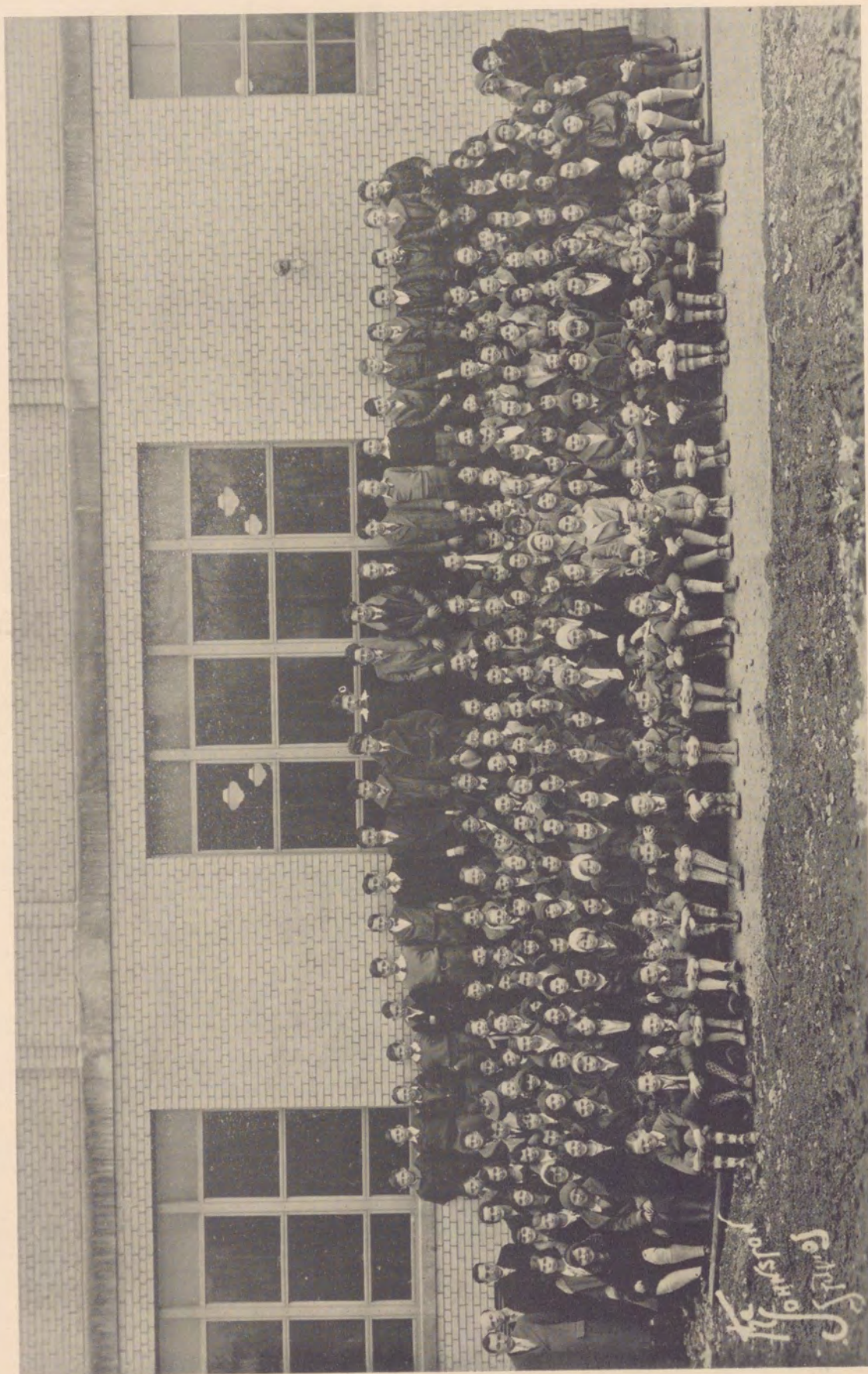
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RICHARD O'HEARN
JAMES OPFERMAN
JOHN OPFERMAN
ALVAN OSBOURNE
JACK PAUL
JOSEPH PITTENGER
EDWARD REARDON
RUTH RITCHEY
PAULINE ROHE
JACK ROYSTONE
KENNETH SAMPLE
WILLIAM SHEPPARD
SHEP SHINE
MARGUERITE SHUTE
RAYMOND SMITH
EBEN SWIFT
BEATRICE THOMPSON
NORMAN TRAPP
BLANCHE VINNEDGE
ALICE MAY WILHARM
GEORGE YULKEY



9th Grade



8th GRADE



7th GRADE

Spencer
1904



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coach LUECHT, HICKLING, KNIPE, DIXON, DAVIDSON, J. SCOTT, REESE, BALD, ALLEN, SWIFT, MCKIERNAN,
FAWCETT, BROOKS, BAUER, WELLS, LONG, O'CONNOR, HOWELLS, D. SCOTT, BALLARD,
McMASTER, JOHNSON, ESTABROOK, DYSON, CORLETT, KENNEDY, GILFILLAN, JOYCE.



Football

BILL CCRLETT.....*Captain*
GILMORE McKIERNAN.....*Manager*
MR. SHULTZ.....*Faculty Manager*

SCHEDULE

Mt. Lebanon.....	7	South Fayette.....	0
Mt. Lebanon.....	27	Braddock.....	0
Mt. Lebanon.....	7	Bridgeville.....	0
Mt. Lebanon.....	12	McKees Rocks.....	6
Mt. Lebanon.....	20	Edgewood.....	0
Mt. Lebanon.....	7	Duquesne Prep.....	0
Mt. Lebanon.....	0	Carnegie.....	18
Mt. Lebanon.....	0	Munhall.....	0
Mt. Lebanon.....	0	Dormont.....	0

POST SEASON

Mt. Lebanon.....	0	California.....	12
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BASKETBALL SQUAD

Coach LUECHT, ACKERMAN, HOWELLS, WASSUM, WELLS, NASON, CAMPBELL, HICKLING,
D. SCOTT, DYSON, J. SCOTT, DIXON, GILFILLAN, LONG, ESTABROOK.

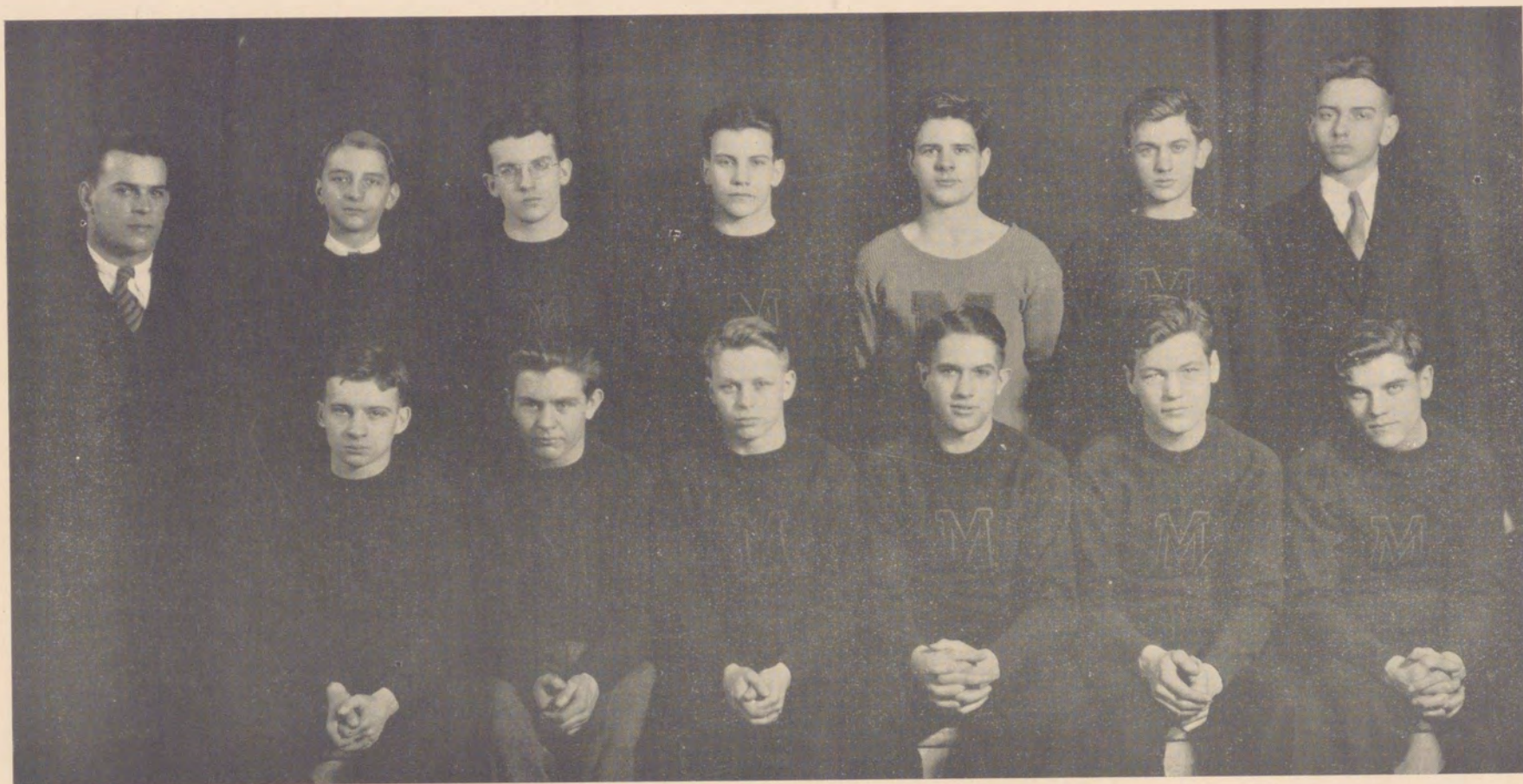


Basketball

DON DIXON.....*Captain*
BOB HICKLING.....*Manager*
MR. SHULTZ.....*Faculty Manager*

W. P. I. A. L. SCHEDULE

Mt. Lebanon.....	20	McKees Rocks.....	24
Mt. Lebanon.....	20	Coraopolis	19
Mt. Lebanon.....	22	Dormont.....	16
Mt. Lebanon.....	35	Bridgeville.....	21
Mt. Lebanon.....	23	Carnegie.....	20
Mt. Lebanon.....	17	Crafton.....	16
Mt. Lebanon.....	18	Stowe.....	21
Mt. Lebanon.....	14	McKees Rocks.....	11
Mt. Lebanon.....	27	Coraopolis.....	28
Mt. Lebanon.....	19	Dormont.....	16
Mt. Lebanon.....	36	Bridgeville.....	16
Mt. Lebanon.....	14	Carnegie.....	22
Mt. Lebanon.....	20	Crafton.....	9
Mt. Lebanon.....	17	Stowe.....	21
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Total.....	302	Total.....	260



BASEBALL SQUAD, 1930.

Coach LUECHT, RUCH, WASSUM, GILFILLAN, O'CONNOR, ACKERMAN, PINKNEY,
D. SCOTT, KENNEDY, DYSON, DAVIDSON, LONG, ESTABROOK.

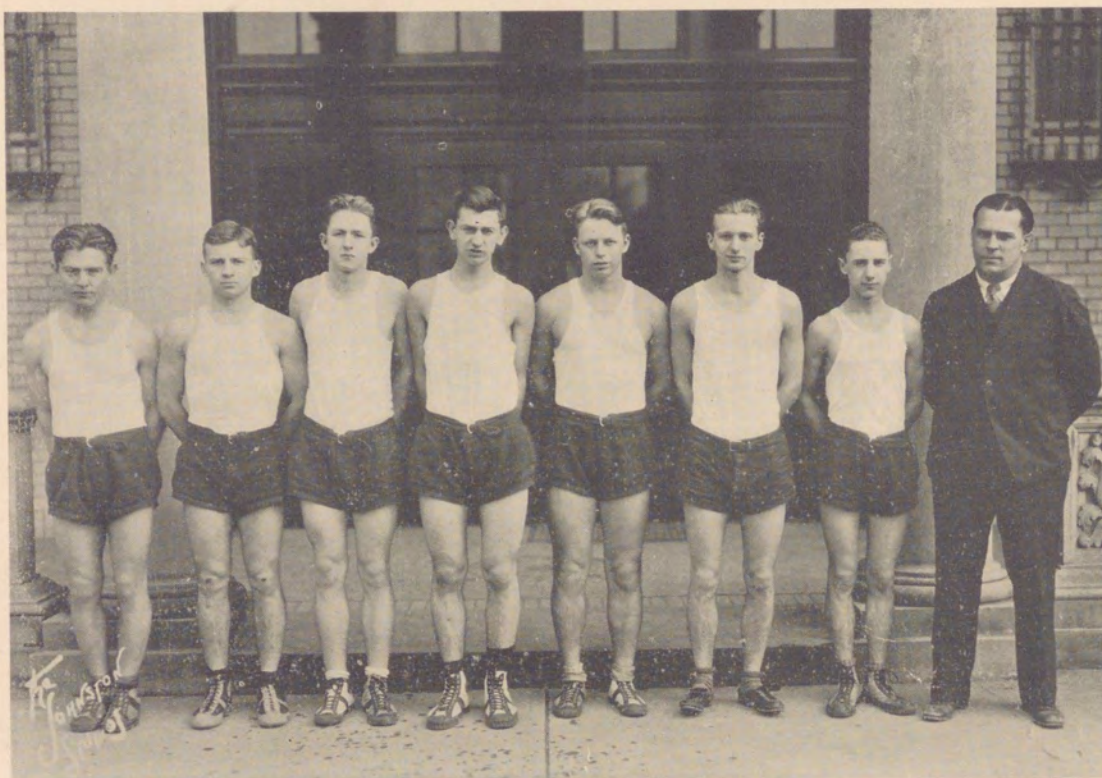


Baseball---1930

TOM O'CONNOR.....*Captain*
DAVE PINKNEY.....*Manager*
MR. SHULTZ.....*Faculty Manager*

SCHEDULE

Mt. Lebanon.....	8	Crafton.....	5
Mt. Lebanon.....	8	McKees Rocks.....	9
Mt. Lebanon.....	7	Dormont.....	4
Mt. Lebanon.....	3	Crafton.....	5
Mt. Lebanon.....	1	McKees Rocks.....	6
Mt. Lebanon.....	10	Dormont.....	4
Total	37	Total.....	33



Kennedy, D. Scott, Blair, Ackerman, Dyson, Woodford, Shook, *Coach* Luecht.

Track---1930

While we had no formal team last year, our representatives at Schenley Oval brought us the Junior High championship of Allegheny County. C. Lawson Shook, one of the Sr. High stars, broke the high jump record by 11 inches, while we won the broad jump by Bill Davidson's leaping and the 50 yard dash by Paul Kennedy's sprinting.

As all these men will be with us for at least two years, our outlook is a bright one. This year we have an official team and have entered several meets.



Laub, Dixon, Hatch, Ackerman, Grier, Blakeley, Wunderlich.

Tennis---1930

For our first year at tennis we did very well. In our contests with the other schools we won four out of seven games, losing only to Wilkinsburg, Carrick, and Crafton.

Two of our players, Donald Dixon and Henry Ackerman, brought honor to the school by holding out in the Harvard Tennis Tournament until the quarter finals, Ackerman finally winning the Harvard Cup by outplaying the best men in the high schools of Allegheny County.

As Ackerman has two more seasons, and by graduation we have lost only two players, Dixon and Wunderlich, we should make a good showing this year.



Girls' Athletics

These athletics purpose to be corrective, educational, hygienic, and recreative for all girls who participate in them. Their object is education that shall promote physical vigor and awaken and aid in expressing the mental, moral, and social feelings and states that shall lead to fine qualities of citizenship.

"Educational athletics" aim at sports and games (1) adapted to girls and their needs, (2) conducted in such a way as to allow the greatest number to participate, thus developing an active play spirit in a larger number of girls, and (3) motivated by joy and love of play, not merely by the desire to make a record or defeat an opponent.

We believe only in intra-mural athletics. This by no means eliminates competition in sports. The newer idea of physical education for girls does not design to lessen competition, but rather to increase it, to take it out of the hands of the few and place it within reach of many. Our slogan is "a game for every girl." During the year we have had contests between the class basketball teams, and our girls' varsity team has played two games, one with the alumnae and the other with the teachers.

In addition to our inter-class tournaments in sports, such as volley-ball, basketball, hockey, and tennis, we also have occasional groups for bowling, archery, golf, skating, or hiking.



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Chesterfield Club

The Chesterfield Club is a girls' organization sponsored by Miss Wein and headed by the following officers: Mary Ellen O'Brien, president; Betty Leithead, vice president; and Ruth Richards, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the club is the development of good manners based on the theory that manners are the foundation of society in general and friendship in particular. Subjects such as Introductions, Dances, Theater, Restaurant, Table Etiquette, Proper Dress, and Chaperonage were studied and discussed in detail during the first semester. The second semester was spent in taking up the social demands made upon a college girl. In order that the girls would have some first-hand information, Ruth Richards, as a representative of the club, attended a Rushing party given by one of the sororities at Pitt, bringing a report back to the members.

Last year the Chesterfield Club presented a beautiful loving cup to the school. Each year the person who best represents that type of individual that Mt. Lebanon High wishes to send forth into the world has his name engraved on this cup. The annual winner is selected by popular vote with scholarship, activities, and citizenship taken into consideration.

On April 1, 1931, the members gave a musical college play, written by Doris Head, Georgene Nichols, Jane McNeely, and Elsie Scheffler, as their part in the assembly schedule. The play was very clever and greatly enjoyed by the student body.

Travel Club

The Travel Club was under the direction of Miss Holliday, who during the weekly meetings told about her interesting trip around the world. A guest speaker, Miss Pratt from Japan, spent a period last fall telling about her native country. The club gave an entertaining assembly program in which Miss Holliday related to the student body incidents from her trip, illustrating her talk with costumes of the various countries, the members of the club acting as models.



Science Club

The Science Club has Mr. Grimes as its sponsor, and as its officers: George Sutton, president; Robert Sutton, vice president; and Joe Davis, secretary. The purpose of the club is to give the students a broader scientific mind. Papers were written about the lives of great scientists, newspaper articles concerning science were discussed, and experiments were carried on by the sponsor and the members. The use of science in everyday life was considered.

Dramatic Clubs

The Dramatic Clubs have always been among the most popular of our school activities. The purpose of these clubs is to create and develop dramatic talent among the students. Organized under the capable direction of Miss Blair, Miss Zahniser, and Miss Taylor, the different groups presented several very interesting and entertaining assembly programs during the year.

Last fall Miss Zahniser's club gave a play entitled "Sauce for the Goslings," which proved most enjoyable. In April the same folks presented part of James Barrie's celebrated "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," again receiving high praise.

During the Christmas season Miss Taylor's club furnished "A Green Christmas" as their suitable program offering. Another successful play was given during the spring term.

"A Watch, A Wallet, And A Jack of Spades," one of those clever, amusing little detective stories, was presented by the people in charge of Miss Blair. These members also made a study of Booth Tarkington's "The Ghost Talks," but did not give it before a public audience. One of our new teachers, Miss Mechling, took Miss Blair's place during the second semester, sponsoring the club very efficiently.

Dramatic Management Club

One of the new clubs organized last fall was that of Dramatic Management, headed by Mr. Mellinger. Its purpose was to furnish the students with a better knowledge of stage lighting and setting, the making of scenery, ushering, and various other types of work necessary to a successful production. The officers elected to serve as leaders were: James Heatley, president; Hazel Dixon, vice-president; Kay Hittner, secretary; and Mary Louise Kohl, treasurer. Because of the lack of materials, the club was unable to demonstrate all that they had learned, but several of its representatives aided with the stage lighting of various school plays.

Chorus

The Chorus was perhaps the largest and most active organization in our high school, with a membership of about seventy-five. Mr. Osbon conducted the regular Tuesday meetings. During the first semester those two lovely selections, "Carmena" and "Come to the Fair," were studied; practice was carried on for our musical show in the spring term. It included many popular songs of the day, sung as either solos or choral selections. Beautiful lighting arrangements also carried out the effect of the songs, and a group of girls even furnished a dancing chorus.



Art Club

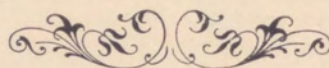
Some of our more artistic students did some very fine work during the weekly meetings of the Art Club, with Miss Harling as its sponsor. They produced many beautiful telephone screens, wall hangings, and water-color paintings during the year.

Wrestling Club

The Wrestling Club, directed by Coach Luecht, was an organization of boys, who spent their club period in learning and demonstrating the art of wrestling. Bill Corlett and Jay Wells were the two most proficient in this practice, with Tom O'Connor running a close third.

Model Aeroplane Club

This organization, sponsored by Mr. Shultz, boasted a membership of about thirty boys, who designed and built many different types of planes. Quite often during the club period several of the boys could be found sailing their planes about the halls.





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ROLSTON

Mt. Lebanon High's Cheer-Leaders

A bright spot in last year's football season was the work of the cheer-leaders. These six hard-working students injected a great deal of color into all of our games. They always had the student body well trained in cheering. Rain or shine, at every game, Mt. Lebanon presented a full cheer-leading squad. With the student body aiding nobly, the cheering grew better and better until it reached its climax in the memorable Dormont game.

The cheer-leaders also did their bit in aiding our team on the basketball court.

There were twenty-five aspirants for the cheer-leading berths and after a weeding out process, the above six were chosen as the best in school. It cannot be said that their job was a "cinch" as they practised faithfully, night after night, in a successful effort to synchronize their motions.

At the close of the season each of the six was awarded a major letter and a silver football.

As only one member of this year's squad, Eleanor Thomas, will be lost by graduation, a good cheer-leading corps is expected for next fall.



“Captain Applejack”

The play, “Captain Applejack,” was presented December 18 and 19 in the high school auditorium by the February Class of 1931, under the direction of Miss Blair.

CAST

Ambrose Applejohn.....	William Wassum
Anna Valeska.....	Lillian Willoughby
Poppy Faire.....	Dorothy Estabrook
Ivan Borolsky.....	Jack Donovan
Mrs. Pengard.....	Melissa White
Mr. Pengard.....	Theodore Laub
Lush.....	Sidney Smith
Dennet.....	Harry Watkins
Johnny Jason.....	Waldo Amos
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe.....	Helen Ewart
Palmer, a maid.....	Alice Leyh

SYNOPSIS

Ambrose Applejohn, having tired of his humdrum existence, decides to set out from home in search of adventure, but before he has had time to leave, he becomes suddenly entangled in a plot with mysterious visitors, who plan to rob his home of an ancient treasure, which they know to be hidden there. As the criminals try repeatedly to gain access to the pirate gold, Ambrose has to be on the watch to prevent further intrusions. While keeping his vigil, he falls asleep. In his dreams Ambrose re-lives the life of his piratical ancestor, Captain Applejack, and with his cut-throat crew, enlivens the decks of the old pirate ship. As the ball of mystery unravels itself, Ambrose, finding the treasure, and catching the thieves, discovers adventure in his own home and romance in the person of his ward, Poppy.



‘Pals First’

This play was presented in the school auditorium on March 12 and 13 by the June Class of 1931. It was both a dramatic and financial success, a credit to the cast and the director, Miss Blair.

CAST

Danny.....	Samuel Musgrave
Dominie.....	Robert Dyson
Jean.....	Virginia O'Hearn
Dr. Chilton.....	Bryson Schreiner
Uncle Alex, a servant.....	Earl Bauer
Aunt Caroline, a servant.....	Frances Hubler
Judge Logan.....	Albert Englert
Miss Alicia.....	Dorothy Newton
The Squirrel, a tramp.....	Gilbert McMaster
Gordon, of the Nashville Police.....	Thomas O'Connor
Stivers, a Federal Detective.....	Paul Barenbregge

SYNOPSIS

Danny and Dominie, two tramps, find themselves welcomed to a southern mansion because Uncle Alex, an old family servant, mistakes Danny for “Mister Dick,” long missing owner of the house. Danny and his pal become firmly fixed in their new environment, Danny as the owner of the house and Dominie as a clergyman and guest, known as Dr. Blair. Soon things begin to happen. The boys find themselves mixed up in a strange affair involving Jean, “Mister Dick’s” former fiancée; Dr. Chilton a dishonest cousin who is trying to obtain Dick’s fortune; the Squirrel, an old friend of the two tramps who needs money; and Judge Logan, the family advisor and “Mister Dick’s” friend. When Danny is caught and mistakenly identified as the forger and prison-breaker under whose name he has been masquerading, he reveals that he really is “Mister Dick” and that he has been tramping over the country for his health. He has adopted the name of Danny Rowland because of friendship for the tubercular forger, whom he has allowed to take a trip around the world in his own place, because he wished to investigate affairs at home during his supposed absence. By this change he has been enabled to frustrate his cousin’s crooked designs upon his fortune and his fiancée and to find a pal like Dominie.



The Band

The Mt. Lebanon High School Band was organized in the fall of 1929 at the instigation of Mr. Osbon. After three months of instruction under the direction of Mr. Miescer, the band first performed in public at an assembly. During the football season of 1930 it gave its loyal support to the team. It was at the scoreless Dormont game that the band made its first appearance in uniform. The band was successful in winning the Class B Championship in Allegheny County.

The members of the band are as follows:

Piccolo: Nancy Parshley.

Flute: George Shell.

Clarinets: Phillip Ewald, Bob Duncan, William Sheppard, Andrew Thompson, John Griffin, Frank Pandolfo, Frank Butts, Donald Hatch, Donald Young, Reese Goehring, Junior Washabaugh, Helen Lusch, Inez Miller, Howard Allen, Bill Hofmann.

Cornets and Trumpets: Edward Mackie, Robert Lightcap, Ernest Pozzi, Tom Howard, Paul Slater, Jean Barnes, Harry Weyman, Kermit Bixler, Jack Poellot, John McNeely, Charles Flannigan, Carl Lewis, George Frank.

Mellophones: Harold Hatch, Hoit Drake, Harry Miller, Jean Boyd.

Baritone: Esther Parshley, Jean McKenna.

Trombones: Florence Pyle, Thomas Courtney, Richard George, Louis Kuhman.

Saxophones: Jack Fuchs, Herbert Kreiling, Bob McPeak, Louis Silhol, Lee Weitzenkorn.

Bass: Wesley Armstrong, William Kinsley, Clarence Kirchartz.

Drums: Alfred Smith, Don Francisco, Harrison Brightman, Robert Harris, Henry Poli.

Drum Major: Lawrence Griffith.



The Orchestra

The Mt. Lebanon High School Orchestra was organized in 1927 under the direction of Miss Whitlatch. Though the organization was small, it did creditable work and performed at several public gatherings, notably the presentation of that memorable operetta "The Lass of Limerick Town."

Reorganized by Mr. Osbon, the orchestra has grown in numbers and has progressed rapidly in quality of performance, taking second place this year in the Class B orchestra contest in Allegheny County. The music has added greatly to our enjoyment of several functions, especially the two Senior Class plays and the first Commencement.

The members are as follows:

Bass: Wesley Armstrong.

Clarinets: Robert Duncan, Phillip Ewald, David Pinkney, William Sheppard.

Trumpet: Fred Edwards, Marshall Kochman, Robert Lightcap, Edward Mackie.

Reed Organ: Helen Jillson, Jean McKenna.

Trombone: Florence Pyle.

Flute: George Scheil.

Bass Drum, Cymbals, Triangle: William Hamilton.

Snare Drum: Fred Maize.

Saxophone: Jack Fuchs.

Piano: Doris Head, Ruth Hadley.

Violin: Lawrence Griffith, Harry Hackmeister, Donald Hatch, Ruth Heimert, Mary Lambie, Russell Lynch, Dale Metzler, Polly Pardoe, Nancy Parshley, Wayne Rhodehouse, Alice Stevenson.

Violin Cello: Esther Parshley.







Humor

We are not illustrating our columns because you might think that some of our jokes were rather drawn.

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Miss Wein recently sent away for a Congressional record to play on the victrola for her history classes.

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Have you heard about the Scotch dentist who was so tight that he refused to treat a tooth?

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The Browns were an exceedingly hospitable family and it was no unusual occurrence to have a dozen relatives drop in on them at one time.

On the night of the memorable ride of Paul Revere, Paul knocked on the door of the Brown's house and shouted: "The British are coming; the British are coming!" "Good Heavens," shouted Mrs. Brown, "all we have in the house is a can of beans!"

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An elderly lady had been watching a tug of war for some time. At last she exclaimed: "Wouldn't it be easier for them to get a knife and cut it?"

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Carlyle, the famous author, must have had a lot of accidents,—at least there are some books around school entitled "Carlyle's Burns."

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We noticed an ordinary pen lying in one of the school drinking fountains the other day. We wonder if someone was trying to raise a fountain pen.

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Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If it squirts in your eye,
It's grapefruit.

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Barbara Flaherty: "Hello, Wid, where have you been?"

Wid Siegfried: "Oh, I got a scholarship to Morganza. Gee, it's a fine place."

Later Barbs remarked to Peg Stoker: "Isn't Wid brilliant? He won a scholarship to Morganza."

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Grandfather: "I never see a blush on a girl's cheek nowadays. It was different in my days."

Flapper: "Oh, Grandpa! What did you say to them?"

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Flippant Youth (boarding car): "Well, Noah, is the ark full?"

Another: "Nope, only one donkey so far. Come on in."

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He sent his precious poem to the Editor:

"Let me know at once," he wrote. "I have other irons in the fire."

In a few days the answer came back from the Editor:

"Remove irons; insert poem."



HUMOR—Continued

Salesman: "Can't I interest you in an attachment for your typewriter?"

The Boss: "Nothing doing! I'm still paying for an attachment that I had for the last one."

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One of Mr. Grimes' Students: "I know where the electricity comes from that lights our house."

"Where does it come from?" queried the doubting Thomas.

"From the wall. When you want a light, you just unbutton it."

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Miss Morrison: "Is mistletoe a vine or a tree?"

Willie: "Neither, it's an excuse."

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Sunday School Teacher: "And when it rained for forty days and forty nights, what happened?"

Mt. L. Grad: "The natives said that it was very unusual."

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Young Angus had been out for the evening with his best girl. When he arrived home he found his father still sitting up. The old man looked up and said sorrowfully:

"Hae ye been oot wi' yon lassie again?"

"Aye Dad," replied young Angus. "Why doo ye look so worried?"

"I been wondering how much this evening cost you."

"Nae more than half a croon, Dad."

"Aye? That was no sae much."

"It was all she had," said Angus.

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Some footballers are always looking for a scrap. Coach Luecht had his pets rollicking merrily around the field during a practice, when, unfortunately, a 12 lb. shoe found its way through the lacing of the football. In order to keep the boys from getting chilled, the coach suggested that they play some soccer.

"What's soccer?" roared Bill.

The coach explained that soccer was nearly the same as football, except that the players did not run with the ball, but kicked it. He continued: "I'll run to the gym and get the soccer ball." He added with a grin: "If you can't kick the ball, kick somebody in the shins."

"The deuce with the ball!" shouted the Iron Man. "Let's start the game."

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"What is the first thing you do when cleaning your rifle?" the Sergeant asked.

"Look at the number," the new-comer said.

"What's the big idea?"

"To make sure that I don't clean someone else's."

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The Professor's wife was speaking: "I must say you don't look half as well dressed as when we were married."

"That's strange," said he thoughtfully. "They're the same clothes."



HUMOR—Continued

K. M.: "Robert, what are nitrates?"

Rob: "Well-er-they're a darn sight cheaper than day rates."

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"Did you ever read 'To a mouse'?"

"Naw, how do you get them to listen?"

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She was the kind of woman who could be relied upon to say the wrong thing wherever she was. At a dinner one night she turned to her neighbor and said:

"Can you tell me who that uncouth-looking man over there is?"

"I can," replied the man. "That is my brother."

There was an awkward pause while the woman racked her brain for something to say. The gentleman was enjoying her discomfiture.

"Oh, how silly of me," she stammered blushing, "not to have noticed the resemblance."

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A man who had been waiting patiently in the post-office could not attract the attention of either of the clerks behind the counter.

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion, "was redingote design in gorgeous lame brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long suffering male broke in: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the toute ensemble delicately treated on the reverse side with gum arabic. Something about two cents, please."

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The bridegroom was in a poetic frenzy as he strolled along the shore. "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!" he exclaimed to the bride.

"Oh, Gerald," she said, "it's doing it!"

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A lady much above the usual size was attempting to enter a street car. A passenger, who was trying to get off, began to laugh at her futile efforts.

"If you were half a man, you'd help me on this street car," she exclaimed.

"Madam, if you were half a lady, you wouldn't need any help," he replied.

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Miss Pickens: "When does Lamb sound like Bacon?"

Jack Donovan: "In his 'Essay on Roast Pig'!"

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"Johnny," said the teacher, "can you tell me what a waffle is?"

"Yes'm, it's a pancake with a non-skid tread."

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Chinese patient (on telephone): "What time you fixee tooth for me, Doctor?"

Doctor: "Two-thirty, all right?"

Chinese: "Yes, tooth hurtee, allight, but what time you fixee?"

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Theatre Attendant: "I shall have to ask you to leave if you persist in hissing the performers."

Smithers: "Hissssing? I-I-I-I-wwas ssssimply sssssssaying the ssssssinging wwwwwassss ssssssimply ssssuperbe."



The School Diary

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 2*—School starts. Moans and groans are prevalent, but if the truth were known one would find them but the masks of a heartfelt gladness to be back.
- Sept. 12*—Sports books issued. That means that football is on its way, and no one is sorry. From the rumors that are current we must be going to have "some" team.
- Sept. 18*—First meeting of Executive Board. The student government launches this semester's work at its first regular meeting.
- Sept. 19*—First football game, with South Fayette, at home. What a thrill it gives the students to again see their favorite sport! Besides that, we won to the tune of 7-0.
- Sept. 21*—Harvard Tennis Tournament begins. We surely are stepping up in the sports world, with two tennis representatives competing for the Harvard Cup.
- Sept. 26*—Football game at Braddock. It's even more fun to go away and swamp our opponents by a score of 27-0 than it is to stay at home, because there is always a bus ride with a lot of loyal Lebanonites.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 2*—Ackerman wins the Harvard Cup! What an honor! Our school really is winning a place on the sports map and other schools are beginning to look up to us. What's more, Ackerman has two more years here in which to make the cup ours for keeps.
- Oct. 3*—Football game at Bridgeville. It seems that all that the students live for now is the next football game, and our record of three straight victories makes it more interesting, the score this time being 7-0.
- Oct. 10*—Another football game at home. We wreck the Rocks by the score of 12-6. That 6 caused many a heart to sink, because up until now no team had scored against us—but anyhow, we came out on top.
- Oct. 17*—Another victory for our cap. We hand the Edgewood eleven a good drubbing, the final score being 20-0.
- Oct. 24*—Football game with Duquesne Prep. at home. Coach Luecht uses "shock" troops after the fashion of the famous Rockne of Notre Dame and defeats Duquesne Prep. 7-0.
Senior Brawl. Just the place to celebrate our succession of victories and have one grand evening.
- Oct. 27*—Play try-outs. As there are only twenty in the class and the play calls for eleven characters, everyone will have some part in the presentation and it is merely a matter of what each wants, or we should say, what Miss Blair wants.
- Oct. 29*—We had a splendid assembly program this afternoon which was so interesting that everyone just sat there and hoped it would never end. A group of native Indians danced and sang in their tribal fashion.
- Oct. 30*—Faculty tea. The Senior girls entertained the teachers with a tea after school; it surely was delightful. Contrary to the general opinion that teas are boring this turned out to be very pleasant.
- Oct. 31*—Carnegie football game, away. All that are to be seen are dreary faces and looks of despair because we lost by the score of 0-18 this game that was to mean our sectional championship. Anyhow, the boys did good work, and we can't expect to win all the time.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 7*—Football game at Munhall. The boys are getting tired and Coach doesn't have any substitutes to speak of—they surely were not up to standard in this game. They played well in the middle of the field but could not put the ball over, so the score stood 0-0.



The School Diary—*Continued*

Nov. 10—Everyone is getting ready for the big event which takes place this Friday, the game with Dormont. And what an event it is going to be! The rivalry is so keen that it is necessary to have a meeting in every home room today to be sure that Mt. Lebanon will keep this feeling a friendly one. We have to win in order to keep Dormont from getting the cup.

Nov. 11—A holiday! Nobody's ever sorry to get a holiday and this was a double treat because the community had a celebration to dedicate the first school house in Mt. Lebanon, the old log one now standing in the park. They made a full day of it, with a parade, souvenirs, fireworks, and all the trimmings.

Nov. 13—Band Concert. Everyone at the band concert knows that we are surely going to "show Dormont a thing or two" tomorrow when that band with the "spiffy" uniforms (nicest ones we have ever seen) marches out on the field with the drum major strutting in front. Oh boy! We can't wait.

Nov. 14—The great day has dawned at last. The fun begins as soon as one comes within sight of the school, for Dormont has been working in the night and our walls, playground, and athletic field are plastered with signs predicting Dormont's victory, which the Lebanonites think a great joke. However, imagine our feelings at noon to see a group from Dormont out scrubbing off the signs under the fire of much teasing.

The game itself leaves both schools disappointed because it ends in the score 0-0. However we guess that since we didn't win, it was better that it should have been a tie.

Nov. 18—Mr. Mills banquets the football squad at the St. Clair Country Club. He surely does things up right and we hear that a good time was had by all.

The school was entertained by Will James, the famous western author and artist, who told us about his famous horse "Smoky" and drew several pictures during an auditorium program. It was a real treat.

Nov. 22—Our last football game, played with California on our field. It was a "peach of a game" even though we lost.

Nov. 26—We had another interesting assembly program with Mr. Santer of the Carnegie Museum. He exhibited a collection of skins and told us about them and some of his experiences in capturing their owners.

Nov. 27—We wish we could shout from the school-top: "A Happy Thanksgiving to All." Needless to say, the holiday adds to our thankfulness.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1—Back at school again, full of turkey and other good things that Thanksgiving leaves in its wake.

Dec. 4—Football Banquet. Another entertainment for those lucky football boys! This time the school was the host. From all accounts the affair was a huge success.

Dec. 18 and 19—Class play, "Captain Applejack." Although the crowds are not so large, everyone who is there seems to enjoy himself immensely, and we can say that the cast enjoy it.

Dec. 23—Yuletide Frolic. All seem to catch the spirit of this Christmas dance from the Yuletide decorations; everyone is so jolly and the air is just bubbling over with fun!

Close of the year-book contest. We have our last chance to name the year-book today, and we hope there is just the right name for the annual in that box because the name that is chosen is to last as long as the book.

This is the last day of school for awhile and everyone is eagerly looking forward to the vacation. We'll all come back the better for the holidays. So "A Merry Christmas" to all and to all "A Happy New Year."



The School Diary—*Continued*

JANUARY

- Jan. 2*—Back at school again. As it won't be very long now until the end of the semester, everyone is working hard.
- Jan. 6*—First League Basketball game at McKees Rocks. We didn't get such a good start, losing by four points, but we'll make up for it at the next game we're sure.
- Jan. 7*—Tea for the Seniors and their mothers given by the women of the faculty. It was a perfectly spent afternoon, from the entertainment which included an exhibit of what the "well-dressed" girl will wear, to the jolly conversations in which all engaged.
- Jan. 10*—First basketball game at home, with Coraopolis. It was a real thriller for the spectators, ending with our boys one point ahead.
- Jan. 13*—Basketball game with Dormont on our floor. It seems that every one turns out for the games when we battle with our neighbor. Anyway, a packed auditorium saw us win by four points.
- Jan. 16*—Election of school officers. The students choose as their officers: Robert Dyson, president; Hazel Dixon, vice president; and David Pinkney, secretary-treasurer. They are a good set and will be a success if the students back them.

Mt. Lebanon beats Bridgeville to the tune of 34-20 on their floor.

- Jan. 20*—We had another thriller on our basketball floor when we settled Carnegie by a lead of three points.
- Jan. 23*—Mt. Lebanon is certainly is playing good basketball. That is, they give the spectators plenty of excitement by always winning on such a small margin. Today we won by one point at Crafton.
- Jan. 27*—Installation program. In this assembly period the student government for next semester took oath and was given some splendid advice by Mr. "Pop" Mace, our good friend from the Y. M. C. A. His worthwhile talk was especially appropriate for this assembly as it was the farewell one of the graduating class. During this program the name chosen for the annual, "The Lebanon Log," and the people who suggested it were publicly announced.
- This is the last day of school this semester. Exams start tomorrow and all books are going home tonight for sure. However, they couldn't have been used much because of the large crowd of rooters at the basketball game, where Stowe beat us by three points.
- Try-outs for play of June class.
- Jan. 28, 29, 30*—Everyone is searching through his brain for the right answers to the teacher's questions, for the exams are here.
- Jan. 30*—Junior Prom, the dance of the year. Everyone is relieved of exam worry and full of fun, so nothing could result but a pleasant evening.
- Jan. 31*—The graduating class was entertained by one of its members, Jack Donovan, with a dinner-dance held at his home. Everyone had a jolly evening, dancing and playing cards.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 2*—The Senior girls entertained the graduating girls with a bridge at Constance Jones. All enjoyed themselves and it is a pleasant precedent to leave the school.
- Feb. 3*—The basketball fans witnessed another exciting victory for Mt. Lebanon when we "wrecked the Rocks" by 3 points.
- Feb. 4*—The Graduating Class held a dinner-dance at the Pirate Hall of the William Penn Hotel. They were dined at one long table and were announced over the radio. It was a perfect evening.
- Feb. 5*—Commencement. At last the great day has arrived. The first class to graduate from the Mt. Lebanon High School had their commencement program and it turned out to be an unexpected success. It was neither long nor boring, but the very opposite,—short, quite interesting, and extremely impressive.



The School Diary—*Continued*

Feb. 6—Coraopolis defeated Mt. Lebanon by but one point. These games which result in such close scores are very thrilling to the spectators.

Feb. 10—Before a record breaking crowd Mt. Lebanon beats Dormont on their own floor, with the score 19 to 16, to glory of the Lebanonites.

Feb. 13—Mt. Lebanon again swamped Bridgeville by the score of 36 to 18 on our floor.

Feb. 16—At last we are going to have a printed newspaper. The newspaper subscription campaign goes over the top with student pledges exceeding the 300 mark.

Feb. 17—Our basketball team received a setback of 8 points from Carnegie on their floor.

The graduating class held their banquet at Smiths. The Class will, history, and prophesy were read and the class had a jolly get-together which probably will be their last.

Feb. 20—Crafton plays at Mt. Lebanon, losing 9 to our 20.

Feb. 24—Mt. Lebanon meets defeat at Stowe, the score 17 to 21.

Feb. 26—The Women of the Faculty ran away with the Alumnae girls in basketball by a score of 71 to 22. Although the score indicated a very one sided battle, it was interesting to the spectators and a lot of fun for the participants.

MARCH

March 5—The school varsities and the faculty, both men and women, played on the basketball floor. Both games were won by the faculty. It was a real treat to the spectators to see their teachers on the gym floor in basketball costumes, and the games furnished many a hearty laugh.

March 10—Our orchestra plays in the contest held at Sewickley and comes out in second place. This is a real honor for an orchestra only two years old.

March 11—First printed edition of Lebanon Lantern appears.

March 12 and 13—June Class Play. The play centered around the two tramps, "Danny and Dominie" and it could easily be seen from the attitude of the audience that they were greatly pleased.

The members of the Senior High Basketball team have a chance to display their ability in the tournament sponsored by Waynesburg High School.

March 16—Coach Luecht starts to line up his football team for the 1931 gridiron campaign at the spring practice. Come on, Mt. Lebanon.

March 17—The music contest for soloists was held at Aspinwall.

March 20—The band contest is held at Pitcairn. Our band comes out on top.

The Poverty Dance was a great success. It was cleverly carried out with the thought of the business Depression in mind.

APRIL

April 1—Our year book goes to press. It won't be long now until we shall see our first "Lebanon Log."

April 2—The Easter Bunny has once more brought us a vacation for which no one is sorry.

April 17—Our first baseball game. Mt. Lebanon plays at McKees Rocks.

April 21—Mt. Lebanon versus Rankin on the diamond.

April 24—The first baseball game at home—Mt. Lebanon against Carnegie. Our first track meet with Homestead. The musical program given by the Chorus under the direction of Mr. Osbon.

April 28—Mt. Lebanon plays baseball at Crafton.



The School Diary—*Continued*

MAY

May 1—A baseball game with our neighbor, Dormont, on our diamond.

May 5—McKees Rocks plays us on our own baseball field.

May 7—Sailors' Horn Pipe.

May 12—Mt. Lebanon goes to Carnegie to test its baseball prowess.

May 15—The County Track Meet at Schenley Oval.

Crafton versus Mt. Lebanon on the baseball diamond.

May 16—W. P. I. A. L. track contest.

May 19—Our last baseball game with our friendly rivals, Dormont.

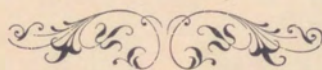
May 25—The year book, "The Lebanon Log" is distributed to its subscribers at last, after much eager waiting.

JUNE

June 5—A big day for the Senior A's—Class Day with all its pranks and carefree fun. The Junior Prom.

June 10, 11, 12—Everyone is searching through his brain for the right answers to the teacher's questions, since exams are here.

June 16—Commencement—the day of all days for the Seniors. We wish them all the success and happiness in the world.



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