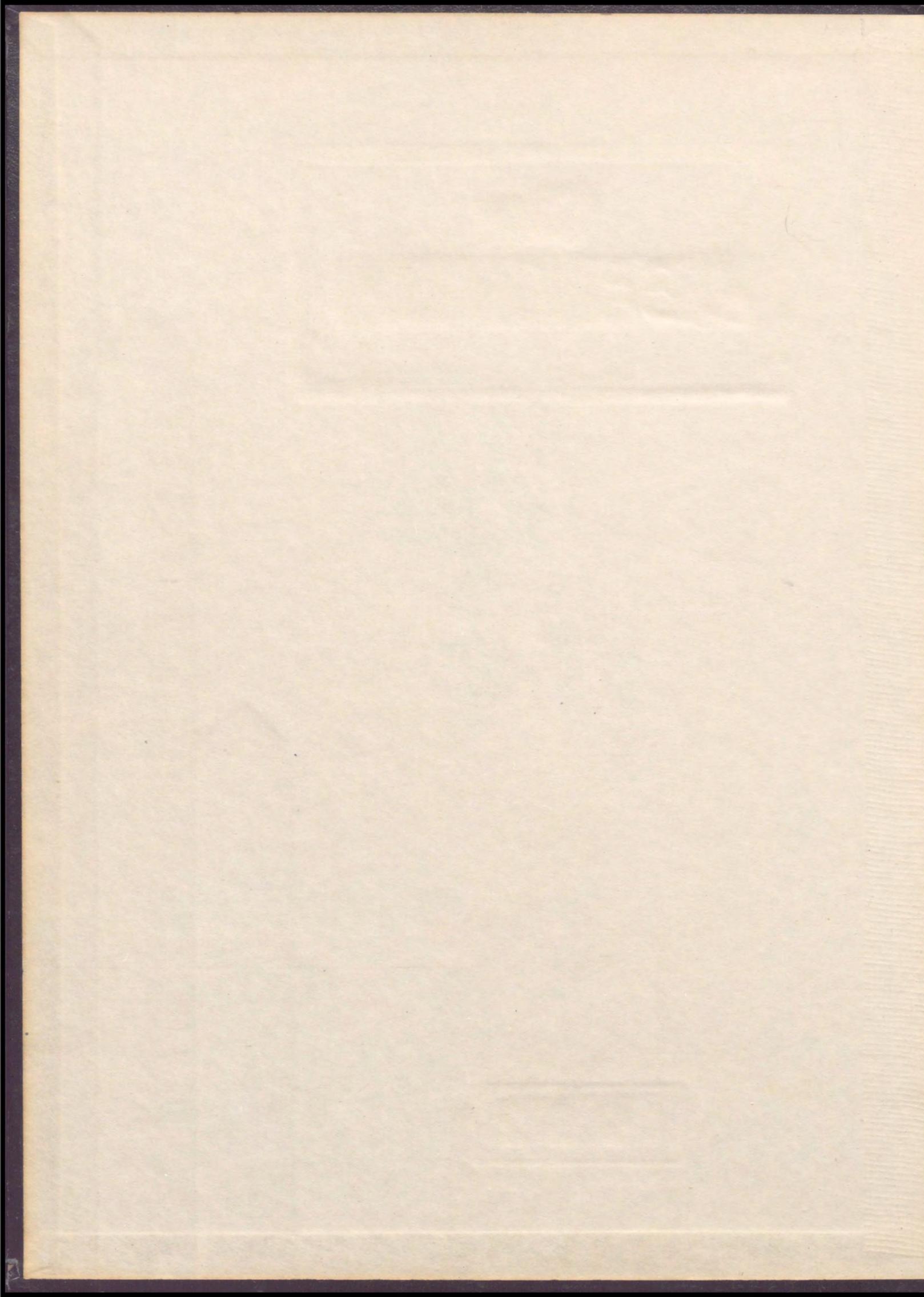
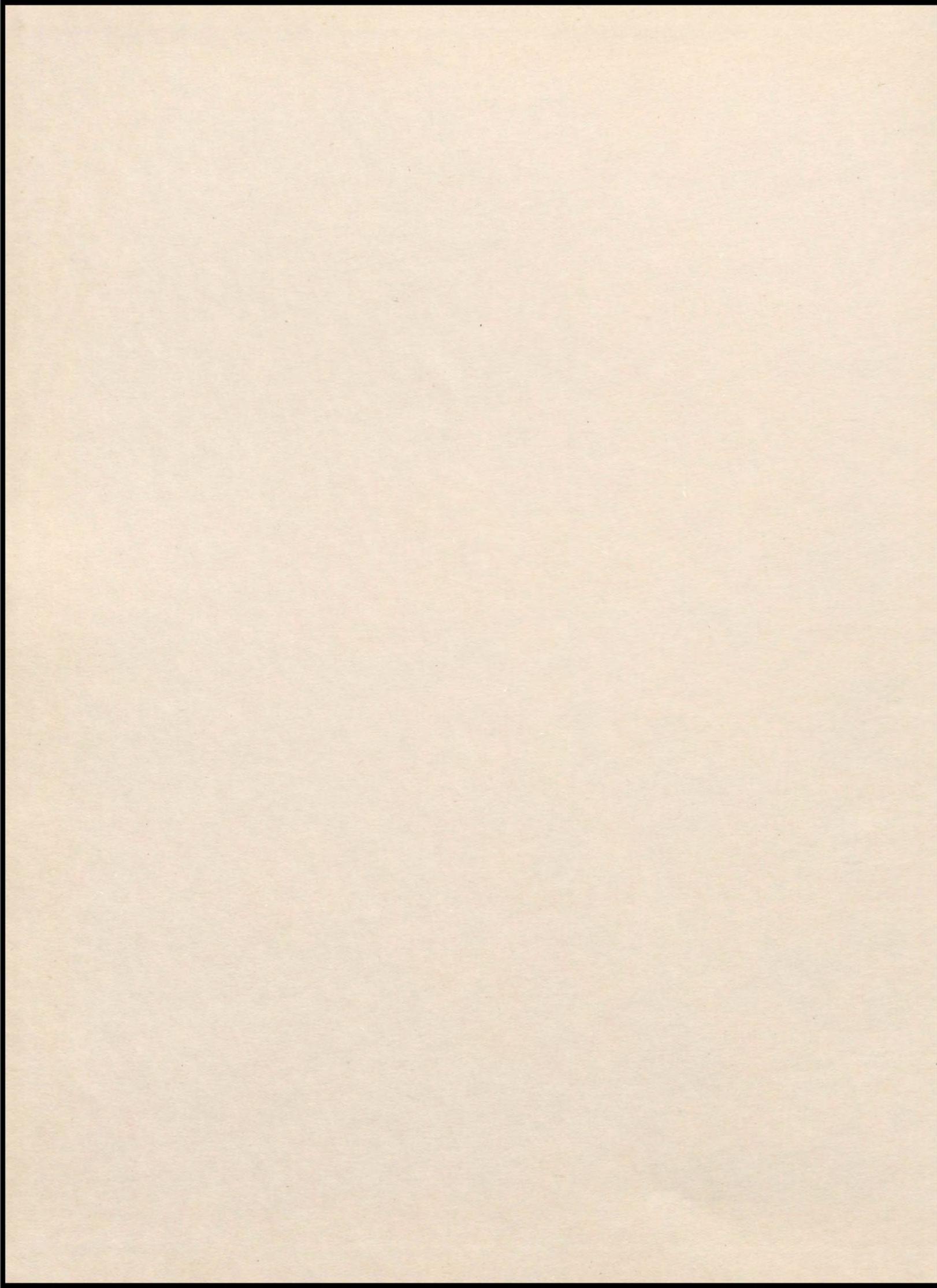
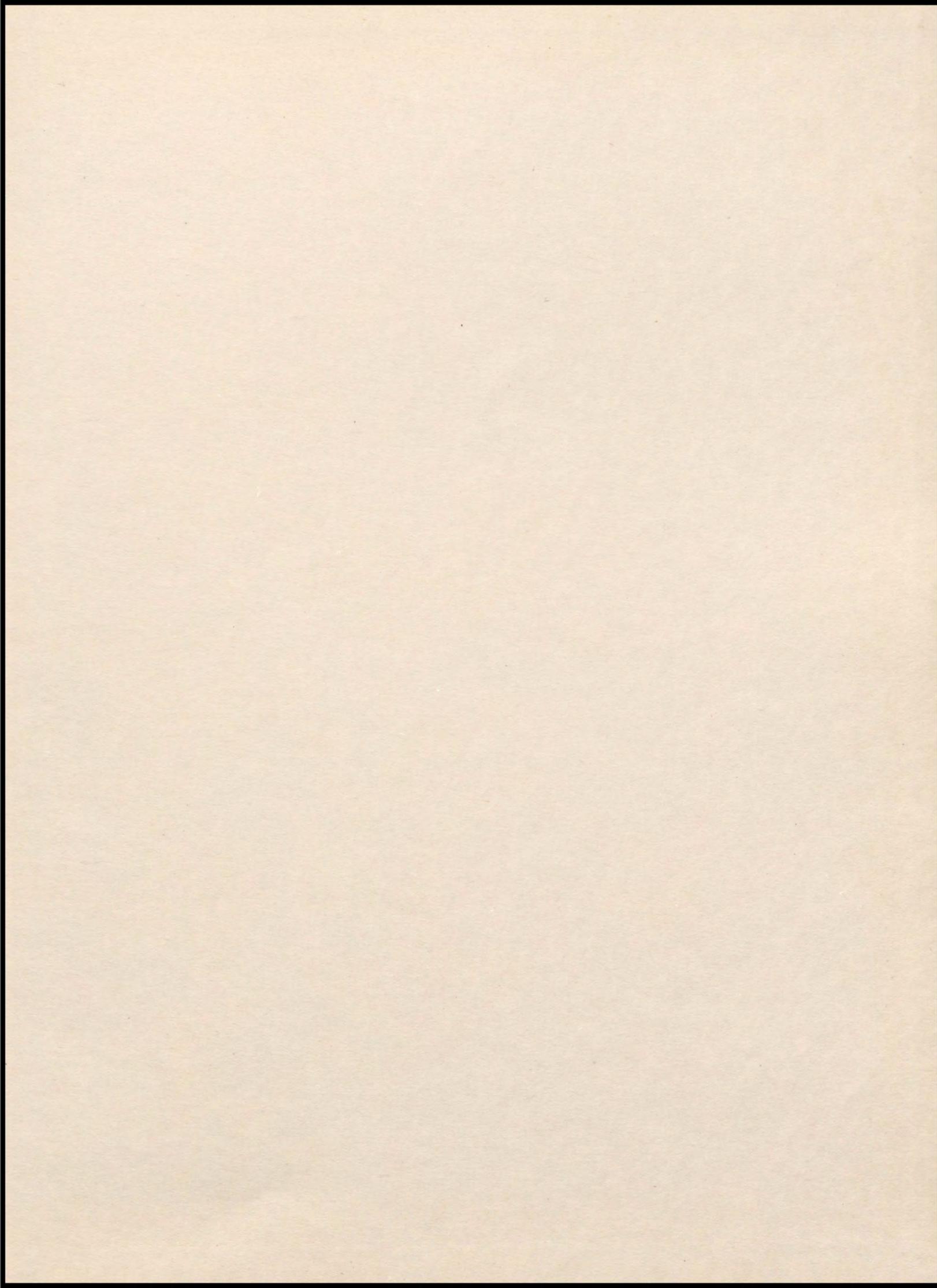


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Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Penna.



The Symbols

We have chosen as our theme this year the symbols that are engraved on the sides of the entrance to our school. To the casual observer they seem to indicate only Education. On first impression one comprehends only the girl with her book and the boy with his telescope and owl, symbols of knowledge. There is, however, an added significance if we look deeper. The physical perfection of both their bodies could only have been attained by constant training. The honest and strong expression on their faces indicates moral stability. Surely they parallel Mt. Lebanon High School's aim to create physically, mentally, and morally balanced men and women.





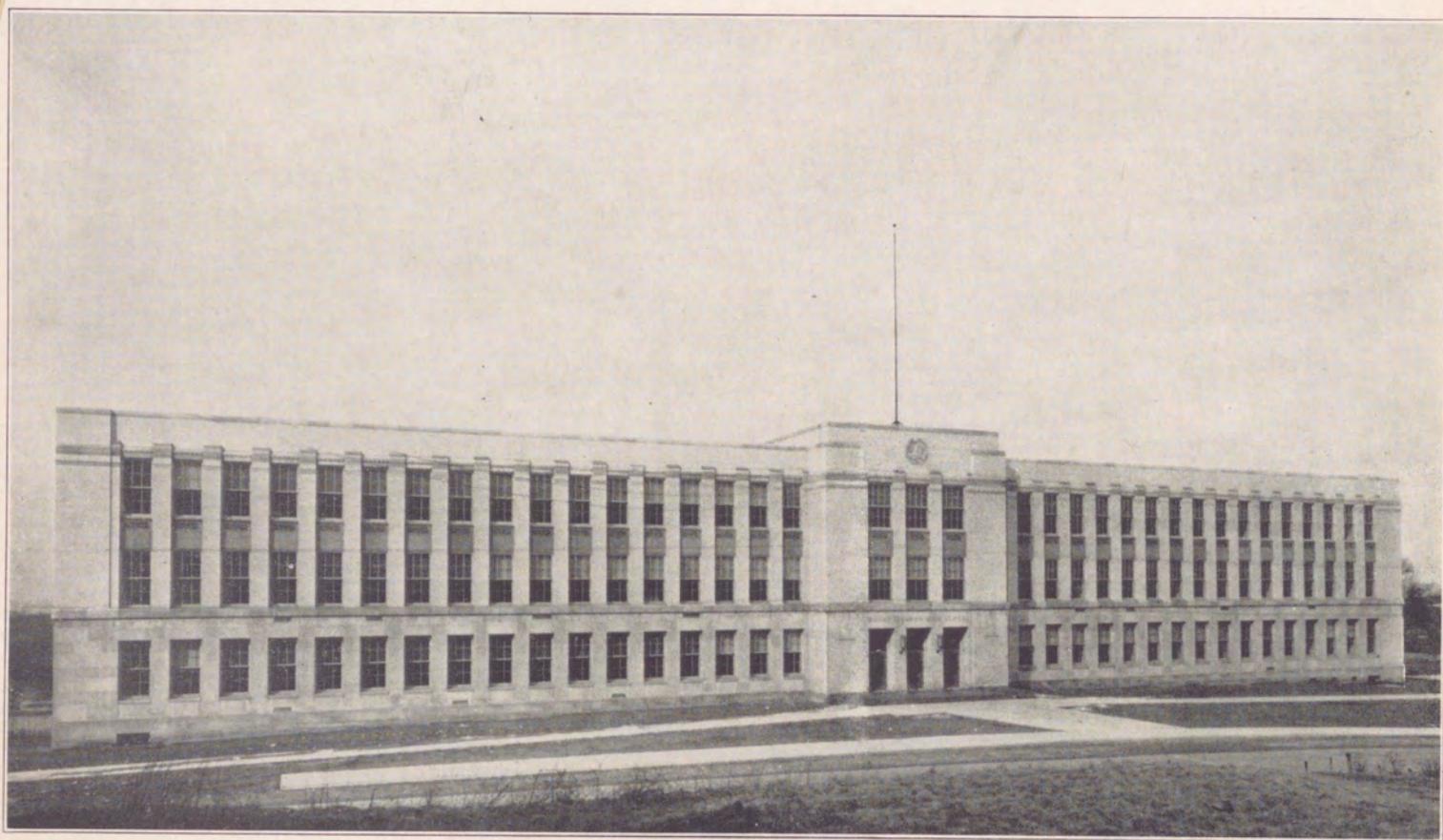
A Tribute

In her work as counselor, as sponsor of the Executive Board, and as advisor to many committees, Miss Morrison has gained our respect, esteem, and affection. She has always been a "symphony of high purpose and helpfulness." Mount Lebanon Students have been indeed fortunate in having her guidance.



KATHERINE H. MORRISON





MT. LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL



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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Progress personified! That is the Mt. Lebanon School system. From a small wooden schoolhouse to five fine large buildings in a decade is the record that has been established. This rapid advancement has been due in a large measure to the capable supervision of the Board of Education. During this period many overwhelming problems have presented themselves, but they have been met courageously and with strong purpose, and the ultimate has been victory. More problems will arise, but we may rest assured that the result will always be gratifying to the citizens of Mount Lebanon.

Mr. C. Herman Grose, Mount Lebanon's new Superintendent, is pictured with the Board. New in period of service perhaps, but he is already an old friend of those who are so fortunate as to work with him or for him. In ten short months Mr. Grose has become a Mount Lebanon "fixture." His winning personality, his sincerity, his remarkable executive ability, and the many things that he has accomplished with thoroughness and dispatch, have won a place for him in our hearts and in our admiration.





Mr. Perry, principal of the Mount Lebanon High School, was graduated from Bethany College, with the B. A. degree, and received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University. In 1920 he became the principal of the High School in Manlius, Illinois, where he remained for six years. His next position was head of the Pitcairn High School until 1928, when he became principal of Mount Lebanon High School.

The strength of Mr. Perry as the leader of the High School for the last four years is shown in the rapid development of studies, athletics and other prominent activities, during this time. He is an ardent promoter of all things beneficial to Mount Lebanon High School.



L. E. PERRY





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MARIE NEUMARKER, <i>B. A.</i>	University of Pittsburgh
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EVELYN O'NEIL	Bowling Green College of Commerce
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LIBRARY

A beautiful and well equipped library containing 3,700 books is at the disposal of the High School students. It is furnished with 15 reading tables and three large bulletin boards, which are posted with up-to-date news of the book world. There is a magazine rack with forty-nine different publications of a scholastic and educational nature. Miss Moore is the librarian.

CAFETERIA

Happy faces! It is lunch time! At three different periods two long lines of students pass in front of the cafeteria counters to select their lunches from the nourishing and well-balanced varieties of foods prepared by the excellent cooks. Plenty of things to eat for almost 1200 students, because of Mrs. Hamilton's thorough management.



Classes



FEBRUARY CLASS HISTORY

Five score and twenty months ago, we brought forth into this school a new class, conceived in mischief, dedicated to the proposition that students and faculty are created equal.

At times we were engaged in great civil war. Now we are met on no-man's land. We are here to dedicate the portion of our life which has passed. During twelve merry years we have laughed our way through the necessary compliance with school laws. We have been the pride of our hearts, the lowly and despised, the lofty and respected.

Remember first grade in the old wooden school with the bell up in the belfry, and the old janitor who waited to ring it if he saw you running up the walk? There were three rooms upstairs and three down, with first grade out in a little addition at the back. Every Friday morning there was assembly, with the seventh and eighth grades lined up on the stairs, and the younger grades standing around the sides of the hall. Miss Elsie Emerick, the principal, would act as chairman and some member of eighth grade would tell a story. We, the youngest of the building, were out in the addition with Miss Bloom, who taught us how to read and write, putting together little squares of cardboard with letters on them to make words such as cat, rat, run, and so on. At recess, we all ran out to the little cinder playground, where the boys played marbles and the girls jumped rope. There was Hazel Dixon with her long brown curls; tubby little Virginia McCown, who sat in school sucking her thumb and rubbing her nose; studious Gertrude Schmotzer, already showing A's and B's; dimpling Herbert McCullough, the best reader in first-grade; Janet Gillespie, of the sturdy legs, who wore socks all winter; Bill Kinsley, one of the champion spellers; fat Ruth Hadley (who would have thought it?); Jean Charters of the huge hair ribbons; and Hallie Hoffman, envied because she was always the first to wear socks each spring; good-looking Alfred Brady, the fourth grade sheik; Albert Smith, who came to us in third-grade, the boy who was allowed to stay up the latest; and dainty Doris Dollison, always petite.

We stuck together in first and second grades, skipped 3-B, and in 4-B we all marched out to the new school on Washington Road. Here Bob Hickling joined us in 4-A, and then Bob Musgrave, Kay Hittner, and Mary Lambie in 5-A. Here we were separated, part of us having Miss Pickens, the remainder, Miss Grandstaff. Frances Hubler, Mary Singhouse, and George Baylis came to us in 6-B. We separated in 6-A when some of us went to the new Lincoln building. When we came back to Washington school for Junior High, we were still separated, not coming together until 8-B. Then there were many new members: Esther Renton, Mildred Cline, Helen Slater, Mary Louise Kohl, and Constance Jones.

Both the Student Council and the honor system, entailing the well-known letters, were being formed as we came into Junior High, so we had our first taste of self-government. In 8-A English we all entered the W. C. T. U. Essay Contest, and some of us came out with honorable mention. In 9th grade it was our turn to compete for school offices. By this time we had Miss Smith, in room 211, with whom we were to be fortunate enough to continue all through high school.

FEBRUARY CLASS HISTORY—*Continued*

Louis Schnuth and Peg Gibb joined us in 9-B, and Zelma Creed and Howard Grundy in 10-B. It was in this semester that Virginia McCown and Ruth Hadley took the leads in the operetta "The Lass Of Limerick Town," and a large part of the class was in the chorus. In 10-A we descended into the depths, occupying room 7. Here Dorothy Kaufman and Eleanor Minnotte left Dormont for us and Mount Lebanon. Who doesn't remember those English classes way down in room 9 and study-halls in the auditorium? It was in 11-A that we again returned to our old room 211. Here Janet Coullie and Alfred Dixon cast their lots with us. Gertrude Schmotzer, George Baylis, Frances Hubler, and Constance Jones had decided to graduate in the June class and so deserted us. We were now beginning to think seriously of graduation and of earning some money for our class treasury. We began to discuss in class meetings such things as class colors, mottoes, and ways and means. In the spring, when we were 12B's, we sold candy at the pageant. In 12-A, the new high school on Cochran Road was ready to be occupied, so we went there in September. Now we were senior A's with just five more months of high-school life left us. In the fall we sold hot-dogs, candy, and ice-cream at the foot-ball games. Then just before Christmas we put on our class play, "Peg O' My Heart," with Dot Kaufman and Louis Schnuth taking the leads. We were busy after Christmas with graduation plans: invitations, flowers, dresses, and the pageant. In all of it Miss Smith helped and aided us, showing us the right way, as she had done during our four years of high-school life. Through every one of them she was our best friend and advisor, loyally picking our way for and with us, enduring our rainy days as well as enjoying our sunny ones. Whatever of worth we have accomplished we owe to her; without her we would have been lost.

Now we have come to the "great beyond." We are at the beginning of life. It is now for us to finish that great remaining task before us. It is for us, the graduates, to go forth and make a success of life.



JEAN CHARTERS

National Honor Society-6; Traffic-6; Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Newspaper staff-5, 6; Annual staff-6.

MILDRED CLINE "Milly"

Schol officer-2; Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; School Play-2, 3; Basketball-2, 3, 4, 6.

JANET NEILSON COULLIE

Executive Board-6; Honor Award Key-6; Publicity-5, 6; Newspaper staff-5, 6; Dormont High School-3, 4.



ZELMA CREED "Zelaine"

House-6; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 5; Basketball-1, 2, 3, 6; South Hills High-1, 2, 3.

ALFRED ROBERT DIXON "Al"

Executive Board-5; National Honor Society-6; Honor Award Key-6; Clubs-5, 6; Traffic-6; Publicity-5, 6; Newspaper staff-5, 6; Annual staff-5, 6; Football-5; Track-5, 6; Class play-6.

HAZEL DIXON "Dixie"

Executive Board-4, 5, 6; School Officer-3, 5, 6; Student Council-2, 3; National Honor Society-6; Honor Key Award-6; Class Play-6; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Girl's Athletic Association-6; Basketball 1, -2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Track-2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Sixteen



FRANK DOERINGER

East High, Rochester, New York-4, 5.



DORIS LOUISE DOLLISON "Dolly"

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; School Play-4.

BETTY JANE ERDLE "Betts"

Clubs-5, 6; House-6; Taylor Allderdice High School-3, 4.

MARGARET GIBB "Peg"

Class Play-6.

HOWARD GRUNDY "Howdy"

Clubs-4, 5, 6; Traffic-5, 6; Madison Junior High School-1, 2, 3.

RUTH HADLEY

Newspaper Staff-5, 6; Annual staff-6; Orchestra-3, 4, 5; Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; School play-4, 5.



JAMES JOHN HEATLEY "Jimmie"

Class officer-4, 5; Clubs-4, 5; Band-6; Class Play-6; Basketball-5; Knoxville High School-1, 2, 3.

ROBERT HICKLING "Bob"

Executive Board-5, 6; School Officer-1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Student Council-2, 3; National Honor Society-6; Honor Award Key-6; Newspaper staff-1, 4; Annual staff-6; Class Play staff-6; Football-4, 5; Basketball-5.

KATHERINE HITTNER "Kay"

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; School Play-2, 3, 4; Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Track-2, 3, 4; Volley Ball-2, 3, 4.



DOROTHY KAUFMAN "Dot"

School Officer-5, 6; Honor Award Key-6; Clubs-4, 6; Class Play-6; Annual staff-6; School plays-4, 5, 6; Assembly-5; Dormont High School-1, 2.

MARY LOUISE KOHL "Mary Lou"

Class play staff-6; School play-6; Clubs-4, 5; Basketball-4, 5, 6.

MARY LAMBIE

Clubs-1, 3, 5; School play-1, 4; Orchestra-4, 5, 6.



HOWARD LONG "*Howdy*"

Clubs-3, 4, 5; Football-3, 4, 5, 6;
Basketball-3, 4, 5; Captain-6; Base-
ball-4, 5, 6; Track-5.



VIRGINIA McCOWN "*Ginny*"

School Officer-1, 2; Clubs-2, 3,
4; Newspaper staff-6; Class Play-
6; School Play-1, 3, 4.

MARGUERITE McCLOSKEY
"Margs"

Student Council-1, 2; Clubs-2,
3, 4, 5, 6; Lost and Found-2, 3;
School Play-3; Knoxville Public
School-1.

ELEANOR MINNOTTE "*Ele*"

School Officer-4; Clubs-3, 4.

ROBERT MUSGRAVE "*Bob*"

School Officer-2; Clubs-1, 2, 3,
4, 6; Annual Staff-6; Class Play-6;
School Play-1; Track-1, 2.

LENORA POLI "*Leo*"

Clubs-2, 3, 4, 5, 6.



ESTHER LOUISE RENTON
Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

LOUIS SCHNUTH "Louie"
School Officer-3, 4; Student Council-3, 4; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; School Play-4; Class Play-6; Cheerleader-3, 4, 5.

MARY SINGHOUSE

School Officer-1, 2; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Newspaper staff-4, 5, 6; School Play-4, 6.



HELEN MAE SLATER

School Officer-3; Clubs-1, 5, 6; Social-4, 5, 6; Basketball-3.

ALBERT SMITH "Al"

School Officer-1; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Newspaper staff-4, 5, 6; Annual staff-6; School Play-3; Class Play-6; Publicity-5, 6.

LAURA WOLF

Clubs-1, 4, 5, 6; Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.



WILL OF FEBRUARY SENIORS

Being sound of body, and in some cases sound of mind, the February Class of '32 makes this testament and this will, to whom it may concern:

Jean Charters leaves her irony to some sweet-minded soul.

Milly Cline leaves her "Wink" for bigger and better boys.

Janet Coullie leaves her "publicity" for some one who needs it.

Hazel Dixon leaves her complexion to Martha Keally.

Zelma Creed leaves her gum chewing abilities to the Faculty.

Al Dixon bequeaths a part of his confident attitude to some bashful child who could use it.

Frank Doeringer leaves his red ribbons for Russia and Santa.

Doris Dollison leaves her black hair to Helen Jean Morehead.

Betty Erdle leaves her car to anyone trying to "get somewhere."

Peg Gibb leaves her dynamic personality to the wallflowers.

Howdy Grundy leaves his grizzly beard to aspiring adolescents.

Ruth Hadley leaves her coiffure to those using pommade.

Jimmy Heatley leaves his big hat behind.

Bob Hickling leaves his puns to Charles Ruch, who seems to have exhausted his own stock.

Kay Hittner leaves her "Cliff" to Mt. Washington.

Dot Kaufman leaves her dramatic ability to future class play heroines.

Mary Kohl leaves her "Oil" interests to any engineering students who'll undertake them.

Mary Lambie leaves her pleasant manner for teachers to use in the last period on Friday.

Howard Long leaves his footsteps for other athletes to follow.

Marguerite McClosky leaves Mount Lebanon for Pitt.

Eleanor Minnotte leaves her coy glances to an ambitious girl who needs a man.

Virginia McCown leaves her military interests to the proletariat.

Bob Musgrave leaves his business ability to cafeteria helpers.

Lenora Poli leaves her knowledge of French verbs to failing French students.

Esther Renton leaves that reticent disposition to certain members of the present Senior Class.

Louie Schnuth leaves his shy and retiring manner to Dave Pinkney.

Mary Singhouse leaves her long walks to school for some one with a bicycle, motorcycle, Austin, Ford, or automobile.

Helen Slater leaves her "socialistic" tendencies to the aristocratic.

Al Smith leaves for Wellsburg at once.

Laura Wolf leaves the door since this is a time of depression after all.

HISTORY OF THE JUNE SENIORS

We, the fourth class to complete the prescribed educational course of Mount Lebanon High School, are about to graduate. The long-looked-forward-to time has come—the time when we shall leave the familiar scenes of our school days and venture out into the world, some to further their education in institutions of higher learning, and others to find a means of earning a living. As we look back over our school life, we reflect on many happy experiences.

In the class there are some few of us who began as first graders in the little old wooden school house, now destroyed but not forgotten. Several of you probably still remember this school where a kindly janitor waited until you were safely inside your room before he pulled the rope to ring the old bell. Here everyone knew everyone else. But the school was old and crowded and soon a new one was built on Washington Road. On completion of the building, when we were in third grade, we moved in and continued our course. As we went on, we disproved the old proverb “a rolling stone gathers no moss,” and constantly increased in size, losing few classmates and gaining many.

In 1926 we entered the Junior High School, taking part in many school activities, and in 1929 entered Senior High School. We became Sophomores just in time to cheer on Mount Lebanon’s first football team to the directions of the first cheer-leading squad.

At the beginning of our Junior year we were joined by three loyal friends, our Home Room teachers. Although we probably caused them many worries, they remained true blue. These three teachers shared our joys and sorrows alike and we were helped over many a hard spot by their kindly advice. It is to Miss Pickens, Miss Wein, and Miss Zahniser that we owe much credit for the successful completion of our high school course.

Many important things took place during our Junior year. The first issue of the school newspaper, *The Lebanon Lantern*, was published by a competent staff led by Dave Pinkney, a member of our class, as editor-in-chief. Two other members of our class, Ralph Martin and Pat Brightman, were also on this staff. During this year work was begun on a new, modernly equipped High School building to be situated on Cochran Road.

Our 1930 football team made great progress. Our class contributed three members, Ed Allen, Bob Howells, and Jack Joyce, to the squad. The manager of this season was also a member of our class, Gilmore McKiernan. The cheer-leading squad did much to further the spirit; we were represented on the group by Helen Edmundson, Eloise Werst and Lawson Shook.

The organization of our band marked another important event in our school life. When they appeared on the field in their new uniforms of dark blue and gold we were certainly proud of them. Our class contributed seven members to the band: Florence Pyle, Bob Duncan, Kermit Bixler, Jack Poellot, Harold Hatch, Harry Miller, and Pat Brightman.

During our Junior year we were represented on the basketball court by Bob Howells and on the baseball diamond by Charles Ruch. The manager of the baseball team was Dave Pinkney. Lawson Shook distinguished himself by breaking the high jump record, while Harold Hatch was our representative on the tennis team. In the latter half of our junior year David Pinkney was secretary of the school.

The end of this important year was marked by the publication of the first edition of “*The Lebanon Log*.” On the staff of this first year book were six from

HISTORY OF THE JUNE SENIORS—*Continued*

our class: John Musgrave, Bob Howells, Charles Ruch, Charles Herald, Babbie McKibben, and Lucas Brightman.

In September 1931 we entered the new high school as seniors.

During our last season of football the team was a brilliant success. We were proud to have two members of our class, Bob Howells and Jack Joyce, on the team. On the basketball squad were three of our class, Bob Howells, Doug Heller and Bill Murchison. Through the seasons of football and basketball the followers of the team were lead in "yells" by a well-organized cheering-squad. Three of this squad were members of our class, Helen Edmundson, Lawson Shook and Lucas Brightman.

The first half of our senior year Lucas Brightman held the office of vice-president of the Student Federation and David Pinkney that of secretary.

The new staff of "The Lebanon Lantern" included several from our class with Dave Pinkney again the editor-in-chief. Others were Bill Campbell, Ralph Martin, Florence Pyle, Charles Ruch, Pat Brightman, Joseph Barker, and Lawson Shook.

At the beginning of our last semester Lucas Brightman was elected president of the school and Dorothy O'Connor the vice-president.

Preparations were begun in February for our class play, "The Big Pond." After much careful deliberation the cast was selected and included Charles Ruch, Eloise Werst, Lawson Shook, Helen Edmundson, Lucas Brightman, Helen Towner, Joe McCready, Betty Kenney and Jane Else. The play was successfully given on April the fourteenth and fifteenth. The business staff of the play was headed by Charles Herald.

Until now we have been describing extra-curricular activities, but to receive his diploma one must also have learned numerous other things of great value such as English, History, Mathematics, and French. We have now completed all this. We have been taught about Shakespeare, Dickens, Carlyle, Thackeray, and many others and their writings; we have studied about Washington, Lincoln, and Sir Walter Raleigh; we have learned the difference between a square and a triangle and how to prove the congruency of triangles; and we have delved into the mysteries of foreign languages. Now we are ready to leave this atmosphere of study, to enter another very similiar to it or to enter another entirely different.

As we think of all these happy times, our joy at leaving is tinged with sorrow, as if we were leaving a friend. And although we are glad to try our hand at something new or different, our thoughts will many times turn back to our school days at Mount Lebanon High School.



EDWARD ALLEN "Eddie"

Executive Board-6; Student Council-4; Class Officer-6; Traffic-6; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football Squad-5.

MARY ELIZABETH AUSTIN "Betty"

Executive Board-6; Class Officer-1, 3; Lost and Found-6; House-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

JOSEPH BARKER "Joe"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Newspaper Staff-5, 6; Band-4.



MARGERY BARTELS "Marg"

Class Officer-6; Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Langley High School-1; Oakwood High School-2.

DORIS BEAVER "Dot"

Clubs-1, 2, 6.

KERMIT BIXLER "Bix"

Clubs-1, 5, 6; Band-4, 5, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Jackson Public School-1.



HARRISON M. BRIGHTMAN JR.
"Pat"

Clubs-4, 5; Orchestra-5; Band-5; Traffic-6; Lost and Found-4; Newspaper Staff-4, 5, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Tennis Manager-6.

LUCAS BRIGHTMAN "Luke"

Executive Board-4; School Officer-5, 6; National Honor Society-5; Honor Award Key-5; Annual Staff-5, 6; Class Play-6; Cheerleading-6.

ROBERT MILLER BROWN "Bob"

Clubs-5; School Play-5.



WILLIAM CURTIS CAMPBELL "Bill"

Clubs-5, 6; Publicity-6; House-6; Annual Staff-6; Newspaper Staff-6; Class Play Staff-6; Track Manager-6.

ELEANOR ANNE CISKO "Lee"

Clubs-3, 4, 6.

ELLA CATHERINE COLE "Babe"

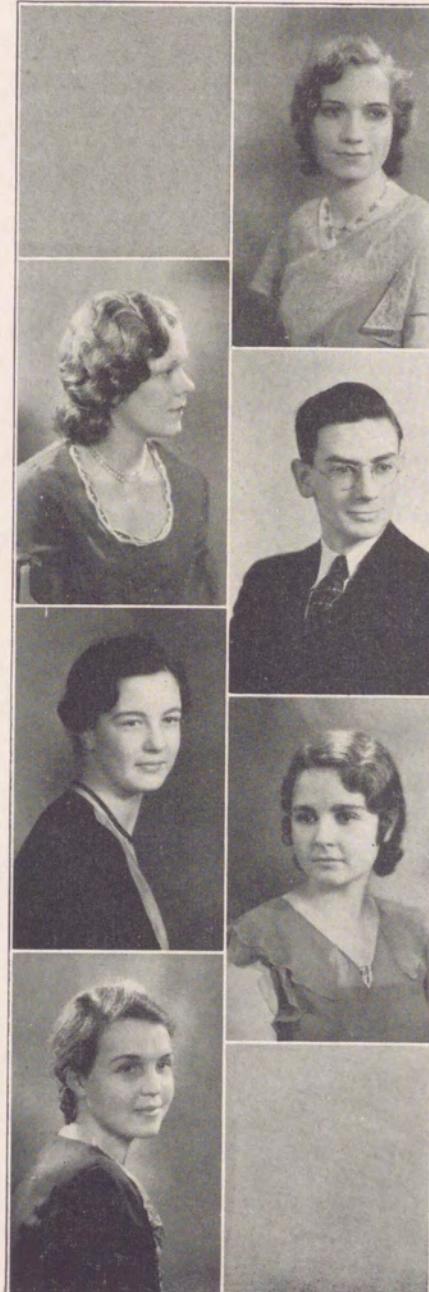
Executive Board-5, 6; Lost and Found-4, 5, 6; Clubs-3; Highland Park High School-1, 2.



BETTY JANE COOK "Bets"
Clubs-5, 6; Struthers High
School-3, 4.

EDNA MAE COOLEY "Goof"
House-6; Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Bas-
ketball-4, 5, 6; School Play-3, 4,
5, 6.

RUTH DALES "Mel"
Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.



GENEVIEVE DAY "Gen"
Clubs-6; Barringer High School-
3, 4, 5.

ROBERT LOGAN DUNCAN
"Dunk"

Executive Board-6; Traffic-6;
Clubs-2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Band-4, 5, 6;
Orchestra-3, 4, 5, 6; Class Play
Staff-6; Horace Mann Junior High
School-1.

DOROTHY EDGAR "Dot"
Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; School Play-3;
Class Play Staff-6; Frick Training
School-2.



HELEN FRANCES EDMUNDSON
"Poco"

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Class Play-6; School Play-3, 5; Cheerleading-5, 6.



MARY ADELE EHRENFELD
"Becky"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; St. Bernard's-1, 2.

JANE ELSE "Elsie"

Clubs-6; Class Play-6; Rayen High School-3, 4, 5.

BARBARA FLAHERTY "Barbs"

Clubs-4, 5, 6; Publicity-5; School Play-5; F. A. Day School-1; Boston High-2.

DOROTHY FLOHR "Dot"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Newspaper Staff 5, 6; Orchestra-4.

JAMES FOLEY "Pat"

Executive Board-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6; Band-4; St. Justin's-3.



DAVID G. GERST "Dave"
Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Traffic-6;
Baseball-5.

REESE P. GOEHRING
Student Council-2; Clubs-1, 2,
3; Band-4, 5, 6.

GEORGE GOODYEAR "Sully"
West High School-3, 4, 5, 6.



MARJORIE GOULD "Marj"

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 6; Basketball-
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Track-3, 5; Annual
Staff-6.

ELEANOR GREEN

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Newspaper
Staff-5; School Play-3, 4.

MARGRETTA GREGG "Marg"

Class Officer-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6;
McNougher School-1.



HAROLD CHARLES HATCH "Bud"

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Band-4, 5;
Class Play Staff-6; Tennis-4, 5, 6;
Tennis Captain-5, 6.

DORIS HEAD "Do"

Clubs-4, 5, 6; House-6; Orchestra-4, 5;
Basketball-4; Patrick Henry Junior High School-1, 2, 3.

DOUGLAS B. HELLER "Doug"

Clubs-4, 5, 6; Basketball-4, 5,
6; Baseball-5; St. Petersburg
Junior High School-1, Upper Darby High School-2, 3.



CHARLES WILLIAM HERALD
"Chuck"

School Officer-3; Student Council-3;
Clubs-3, 6; Social-6; Constitutional-4.

BURTIS D. HOGSETT "Burt"

Clubs-5, 6; Football-5; Dornmont High School-3, 4.

DOROTHY HOLWAY "Dot"

Publicity-6; Newspaper-6; Club-6;
Franklin High School-1, 2, 3,
4, 5.



ROBERT LLOYD HOWELLS "Bob"

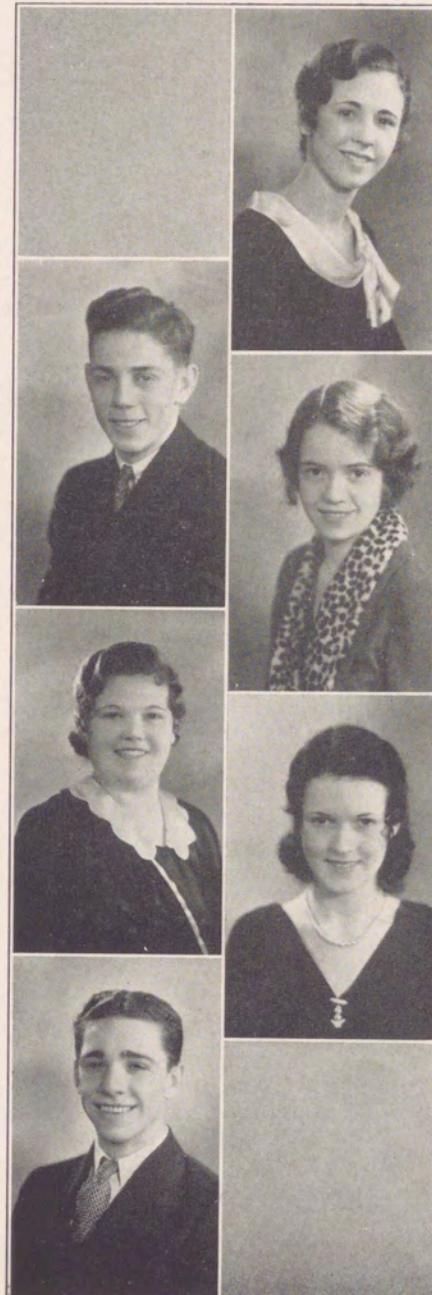
Traffic-6; Annual Staff-5; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Football-4, 5, 6. Baseball-5; Basketball-5, 6; Captain-6.

JAYNE JENKINS "Jenky"

Class Officer-3; Clubs-2, 3, 4, 5, 6; St. Petersburg Junior High School-1.

JACK JOYCE "Jack"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Football-3, 4, 5, 6; St. Bernard's-1, 2.



DOROTHY GRACE KABLE "Dot"

Clubs-4, 5, 6; Dormont High School-3.

MARY ELIZABETH KENNEY "Betty"

Student Council-2; Traffic-6; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Annual Staff-6; Class Play-6; School Play-3.

MARY LOUISE KRUGH "Mary Lou"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Annual Staff-6; Band-4; Class Play Staff-6; Basketball-3, 4, 5, 6; St. Bernard's-1, 2.



RALPH WILSON MARTIN, JR.

Student Council-2; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Newspaper Staff-4, 5, 6.



VIRGINIA MAXWELL

JOSEPH McCREADY "Joe"

National Honor Society-6; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Traffic-6; Lost and Found-4; Class Play-6; Orchestra-2.

JOHN MCKEE "Jack"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Newspaper Staff-4, 5, 6; Assistant Football Manager-6.

BARBARA MCKIBBIN "Babs"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Annual Staff-5, 6; Orchestra-3; Fulton School-1.

CAROLINE LOUISE MCKIERNAN
"Pussy"

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Basketball-4.



DONALD MILLER "Don"

FLORENCE ELIZABETH MILLER
"Betty"

Clubs-4, 5, 6; South Hills High
School-3, 4.

HARRY MILLER

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Band-4, 5,
6.



ELEANOR MORGAN

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; House-6.

WILLIAM J. MURCHISON "Bill"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Traffic-6; Ten-
nis-5, 6; Dormont High School-2;
Arcade High School-1.

JOHN MUSGRAVE

Executive Board-6; Class Of-
ficer-5, 6; National Honor Society
6; Honor Award Key-6; Publicity-
5, 6; Clubs-3; Annual Staff-5, 6;
Newspaper Staff-4, 5; John Mor-
row School-1, 2.



EDWARD MUSSER "Muzz"

Club-5, 6; Dormont High School
-2, 3.



ROBERTA NERN "Betsy"

House-6; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6;
Annual Staff-6; School Play-3, 5.

HELEN NUNGERESSER "Nuggie"

Clubs-5, 6; School Play-3; St.
Bernard's-1, 2.

MARY ELLEN O'BRIEN "Mary"

Executive Board-6; National
Honor Society-6; Clubs-3, 4, 5;
House-6; Social-5; School Play-
3, 4, 5.

DOROTHY O'CONNOR "Dot"

Executive Board-5, 6; School
Officer-6; Student Council-3; Na-
tional Honor Society-5; Honor
Award Key-5; Traffic-5, 6; Assem-
bly-5; Class Play Staff-6; Annual
Staff-6; Clubs-3, 4, 5.

ROSEMARY O'CONNOR "Rox"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; St. Bernard's-1,
2.



ELIZABETH JANE PEEBLES
"B. P."

Executive Board-6; Student Council-1, 2; National Honor Society-6; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 5; Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Lost and Found -6; Band-6; Newspaper Staff-6.

RICHARD PEOPLES "Peoria"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Football squad-4.

DAVID HENRY PINKNEY "Dave"

Executive Board-4, 5, 6; School Officer-4, 5, 6; National Honor Society-5; Honor Award Key-5; Newspaper Staff-4, 5, 6; Publicity-4; Orchestra-4, 5; Elyria High School-2, 3.



JOHN POELLOT "Jak"

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; School Play -3, 5; Band-4, 5, 6; Baseball-5.

FLORENCE PYLE

Clubs-2, 6; National Honor Society-6; Annual Staff-6; Newspaper Staff-5, 6; House-6; Band-3, 4, 5, 6; Orchestra-2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Dormont High School-1, 2.

FORD REUSHER

School Play-3; Club-4; Carnegie High School-4, 5.



RUTH RICHARDS "Ruthie"

Student Council-3; School Play-4, 5; Clubs- 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Basketball-2, 3, 4.



JOHN ROEHRIG "Johnny"

Executive Board-3, 4; School Play-4, 5; Clubs-3, 4; Traffic-5; Track-3, 4; St. Bernard's-1, 2.

CHARLES RUCH "Ruche"

School Officer-3; Student Council-3; National Honor Society-6; Clubs-6; Class Play-6; Annual Staff -5, 6; Newspaper-4, 5, 6; Lost and Found-6; Baseball-3, 4.

LOUISE RUCH "Lou"

Clubs, 2, 4, 6.

BETTY RUSSELL

RUTH SCHMIDT "Ruthie"

Clubs-6; Carrick High School-1, 2, 3, 4.



ELMER SCHRIER "Bud"

Executive Board-6; Student Council-1, 2; House-6; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; School Play-1.

C. LAWSON SHOOK "Shookie"

Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Publicity-5; Cheerleader-5, 6; Newspaper Staff-6; School Play-3, 5; Class Play-6; Football-3, 4; Basketball Manager 4; Track-3, 4; Rogers School-1, 2.

DONALD SLATER "Don"

Class Officer-6; Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.



CHARLES SMITH "Smitty"

Clubs-4, 5; St. Bernard's-1; St. Justin's-2.

DOROTHY SMITH "Dottie"

Clubs-4, 5, 6; Traffic-6; School Play-5; Franklin High School-3.

BETTY JANE SMOOT "Betty"

Clubs-2, 4, 5, 6; School Play-3.



MARY ELINOR SMYTH "May"

Clubs-4, 5, 6; School Play-4; Basketball-4, 5; Southerland School-1, 2; Morgan Park High School-3; Dormont High School-3.



MARTHA EVA SPOERLEIN "Mart"

Executive Board-6; Clubs-3, 4, 5, 6; Traffic-6; St. Bernard's-1, 2.

EMILY STANDLEY

Clubs-4, 5; House-6; Annual Staff-6; Basketball-6; Taylor Allderdice High School-1, 2, 3.

MARGARET STEVENS "Peg"

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4; School Play-2.

CHARLES STOUT "Chuck"

Clubs-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Football Manager-5, 6.

DOROTHY JANE TAYLOR "Dodie"

Class Officer-3, 6; Club-2, 4, 5.



PHYLLIS TIMLIN "Phyll"

Clubs-2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Brookline-1.

HELEN BLOODWYNNE TOWNER
"Bloody"

Clubs-5, 6; Class Play-6; Dormont High School-1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET J. WELLER "Peg"

Clubs-5, 6; Dormont High School-1, 2, 3, 4.



ELOISE WERST

Social-4, 6; Cheerleader-4, 5; Clubs-5, 6; Band-5; Class Play-6; School Play-5; Bogota High School -1, 2, 3.

MILTON WHITING "Milt"

Clubs-3, 4; Traffic-4; Dormont High School.

EILEEN WOODSIDE "Sweetie"

School Officer-3; Student Council-3; Class Officer-2, 4, 5; Clubs-4, 5, 6; House-6.



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WILL OF JUNE SENIORS

We, the members of the class of June, 1932, being of reasonably sound mind and being desirous of being remembered for our generosity, do make this, our last will and testament, and do hereby, severally and jointly, devise, remise, release and bequeath to the proper use and behoof of our devisees:

To the Administration we leave its policies and a few of our own.

To the Faculty we bestow forms and bulletins which will have to be endured innocent of our presence.

To the Senior B's we give the privilege of considering themselves to be the cream of the school.

Upon the Juniors we confer our places in the cafeteria.

To the Sophomores we entrust the green and natural wood blocks.

On the Freshmen we bestow "Bill Jones."

Individually:—

Edward Allen bequeaths his many professions to an unemployment agency.

Betty Austin leaves her long walk to J. R. Barron.

Joe Barker consigns his soda-jerking ability to Jim Opferman.

Margy Bartels leaves with hope of soon being able to put her hair up.

Doris Beaver endows V. P. with her girlish figure.

Kirmet Bixler passes on his alertness to an aspiring freshie.

Pat Brightman leaves a little more space in the halls for Bill Minnotte.

Luke Brightman turns over his spare time to Jim Richards.

Bob Brown casts his line to any fish that will swallow it.

Bill Campbell entrusts his French to Miss Zahniser.

Betty Cook leaves her basketball ability with Ethel Lowman.

Edna Mae Cooley endows Amy Lowell with her poetic ability.

Babe Cole leaves her gait with Dorothy Valentine.

Ruth Dales leaves all of the "short" fellows at school.

Genevieve Day bequeaths her teasing to Paul Kennedy.

Bob Duncan wills his trig to whomever will take it.

Helen Edmundson hands her megaphone out to Dot Letzkus.

Dorothy Edgar leaves for Kentucky.

Mary Adele Ehrenfeld bestows the Log secretaryship upon any aspirant.

Jane Else passes her tardy marks on to Stuart Hatch.

Barbara Flaherty endows with her eyes anyone capable of managing them.

Dorothy Flohr bequeaths her sarcasm to the chemistry and algebra classes.

Jim Foley bestows his gum on his best competitor.

David Gerst wills his "radiomania" to anyone willing to get up at 2:00 A. M.

Reese Goehring relinquishes his clarinet to the band.

Eleanor Green leaves her "time" whistle to the freight yards.

WILL OF JUNE SENIORS—*Continued*

Margretta Gregg gives her smile to anyone of good-humor.

George Goodyear bequeaths his car to a Packard salesman.

Marjory Gould endows the biology department with her monkey capers for future experiments.

Harold Hatch passes his tennis strokes on to Bob Grier.

Bob Hess wills his debts to a credit bureau.

Doris Head endows Kate Smith with her voice.

Doug Heller presents his curly hair to a permanent wave concern.

Charles Herald entrusts A. J. to any good-looking fellow remaining after we graduate.

Bert Hogsett hands the key of his wardrobe to Ed McNair.

Dot Holway wills her art ability to Bob Schleihauf.

Bob Howells deeds his sleepiness to "Shorty" Nason.

Jack Joyce leaves "la petite mademoiselle" to solve the H mystery.

Jayne Jenkins leaves her good nature to "Giggles."

Dot Kable consigns her "day-dreaming" to Bill Bupp.

Ralph Martin leaves the "dinky" at last.

Virginia Maxwell leaves her sister to carry on.

Joe McCready presents those solid figures to an up-and-coming young architect.

Jack McKee leaves the teachers to bemoan his loss.

Babbie McKibbin bequeaths her "Underwood" to the person who nearly beat her to it.

Caroline McKiernan leaves her locker door shut.

Betty Miller consigns Vergil to the Ages.

Don Miller bestows that coat upon the moths.

Harry Miller donates his stature to Barnum.

Eleanor Morgan passes on her sportsmanship to everyone.

Bill Murchison hands over his handshake to Roger Kelly.

John Musgrave leaves those verbs to Miss Holliday and Miss Zahniser.

Edward Musser leaves at last.

Betsy Nern leaves her troubles to an able senior B.

Helen Nungesser gives her disposition to anyone who can benefit by it.

Mary Ellen O'Brien bequeaths her sophistication to Ruth Ritchie.

Dorothy O'Connor bestows her worries upon the Faculty.

Rosemary O'Connor leaves echoes in 212.

Betty Peebles bestows her pep upon Madge Judy.

Richard Peoples concedes his arguments to Ricker James.

Dave Pinkney leaves 116 to Cece Dougherty.

Jack Poellet assigns his attentiveness to Jim Moreland.

WILL OF JUNE SENIORS—*Continued*

Florence Pyle surrenders her trombone to Mr. Meiscer.
Ford Reuscher entrusts his classic profile to the Louvre.
Ruth Richards yields to Betty Leithead the leadership of "the set."
Charles Ruch presents his ideas to Joe Williams and Milt Gross.
Louise Ruch surrenders her position to Walter Winchell.
John Roehrig bequeaths his shoes to anyone able to wear them.
Betty Russell gives another dimple to Guelda Jones.
Ruth Schmidt leaves her love for a certain junior.
Elmer Schriber bestows his magnetic personality upon the rest of the school.
Lawson Shook leaves a pat on the back and a cheer for the women.
Don Slater allots his numerous Fords to his brother.
Dot Smith leaves her comb to Margy Schnuth.
Charles Smith entrusts his chemistry books to a library.
May Smyth presents her smile to Pepsodent.
Betty Smoot also leaves her love for a certain junior.
Martha Spoerlein confers her traffic badge upon Rose Ann Boor.
Emily Standley wills her Chrysler to Harry Grufman.
Margy Stevens cedes her giggles to Mabel King.
Charles Stout gives his passion for driving to Chuck Gray.
Dot Taylor bequeaths "that schoolgirl complexion" to Palmolive, Inc.
Phyllis Timlin presents *Henry Esmond* to Miss Pickens.
Helen Towner leaves her profile to be sighed over.
Peg Weller yields her innocent looks to Mary Eicher.
Eloise Werst bestows her charming ways on all the girls.
Milton Whiting leaves his height to his pal.
Eileen Woodside bestows her optimism upon Bill Blair.
Mary Louise Krugh and Betty Kenney leave—when this comes out.

And said members of the class of June 1932 do hereby declare this to be
their last will and testament, and do hereby revoke all former wills made by them.
Witness their hand and seal this seventh day of June, 1932. A. D.

THE SENIOR A'S OF JUNE, 1932.

HISTORY OF THE 12 B CLASS

Our class has always had the good fortune of being neither too large nor too small. There are enough of us to insure lively class spirit, and still not too many but that we all know each other on a friendly and familiar footing. Ever since the Junior High School days when we campaigned vigorously for our nominees to school offices, we have been one unit, doing our best to outdo other classes in helping the school. Every member of our group knows every other, not in acquaintanceship, but in friendship. It is naturally expected that under these circumstances we should be an asset to the school, and we are striving now, as we have always, to prove worthy.

When our class entered its sophomore year the department of commercial studies became a reality rather than a longed-for dream. No longer was there any need to part from our class friends or lose our able leaders to other schools which had the course they desired. A goodly number followed this new curriculum, giving our class the honor of pioneering in the new path, and bestowing on classes to come a precedent which we hope is worthy of being followed. In other fields we must be content to follow as best we may, but in this one way we may lead.

A mid-year class such as ours has many tribulations that the proverbial June graduates escape. We have never experienced the joy (so, at least, we have heard it called) of being sponsored by one person for more than a year at a time. It seems that we no sooner learn to know and like one faculty member than a change of schedule snatches us away to another. Despite this misfortune, we have rambled through these years of school life happily, at least from our standpoint, and can only hope that we have not caused our various teachers too many gray hairs.

This last semester we have become seniors and are learning to become dignified and exemplar, as we have been told all good seniors should be. It gives a delightful feeling to be able to condescend to all the lower class-men, instead of sensing the condescension of older students. The rings and pins, now our proud possessions, give proof of our status to any doubters, but that is not their only value. They signify that we are in our last year in Mount Lebanon High, that we have successfully passed into that haloed state known as seniordom. Now we are looked up to as those best able to carry on the work, the name, the honor of our school, and we shall attempt this in good faith.

We look forward to our last semester with eager anticipation. We hope to succeed as well as our predecessors have in presenting a class play. We hope to do as much for Mount Lebanon in our last year as other classes have in the semester immediately before their graduation, and to leave in the school memories of the class of February '33. which will not soon fade.



12 B CLASS

Front Row—left to right:

Helen Swartz, Ida Hepting, Betty McEwen, Betty Mars, Verena Fergus, Thurston Johnson, Harry Hachmeister, Eleanor Beebe, Imogene Doud, Adrienne Hogner, Ruth Sperry, Betty Leithead.

Second Row:

Margaret Clymer, Ethel Baxter, Madge Judy, Ruth Bergheimer, George Ballard, George Monks, Harry Fahnstock, Fred Edwards, James Meneilly, Bob Watkins, Henry Jackson, Ruth Sargent, Eleanor McClelland, Virginia Smith, Hannah Gilkeson, Ada Montgomery.

Back Row:

James Moreland, William Countryman, D. C. Schultz, Wray Dudley, William Rees, Ave Daniell, Robert Schlieauf, William McKinnon, Jack Fuchs, Harry Geyer.



11 A CLASS

Front Row—left to right:

Mary Cheesman, Eva Freeman, Martha Schreiner, Jean Kimmel, Ruth Mills, Alberta Boyer, Mary Eicher, Virginia Adrian, Marion Delaney, Edwin Beachler, Harry Nelson, Bill Wilmot, Dorothy Valentine, Hazel McLaughlin, Margaret Sands, Anna Marie Rose, Bernice Frank, Jeanne Cochrane, Elvina Helbling, Georgene Nichols.

Second Row:

Jane McNeely, Georgene Straley, Betty Washabaugh, Ethel Lowman, Jane Bechtel, Ruth Pershing, Beatrice Moore, Audrey Graham, Mabel King, Myrtle Hall, Rose Ann Boor, Kathryn McNeily, Virginia Martin, Olive Robinette, Marion Jones, Thelma Bock, Roberta Coleman, Agnes Dargis, Dorothy Deist, Betty MacMillan, Alice Stevenson, Virginia Palmer, Freda Hewes, Dorothy Mason, Dorothy Lynch, Francis Black, Elsie Scheffler, Eloise Doud, Eleanor Rollier, Victoria Avlon.

Third Row:

Louis Silhol, Arch Copeland, Charles Gray, Clarence Kirchartz, Wilson Armstrong, Lester Goerhing, Bob Grier, Don Heron, Jack Hoeveler, Edwin McNair, Bill Blair, Harold Montague, George Zucco, Lester Gregg, Geroge Frank, Fax Rector, Marshall Kochman, Ernest Harst, Bob Congdon, Paul Kennedy.

Back Row:

Bob Boyer, Clarence McMillan, Cortland Leigh, John Griffin, Joseph Vogel, Lee Weitzenkorn, Bill Davidson, Ralph Nason, Bill Bupp, Frank Pandolpho, Bruno Pozzi, Joseph Davis, J. R. Barron, Cyril Dougherty, Ernest Gabardy.

THE HISTORY OF THE 11 A CLASS

The class of June, 1933, now as Juniors, look back with pride to our achievements of former years. The very few poor traits are easily and overwhelmingly wiped out by the better and finer characteristics of this class. The group is so varied and so talented in its achievements that only the high spots can be touched.

With Mr. Gilbert and Miss Moore as sponsors we started our High School course of study. During this year, as the result of a hot and furious political campaign, Bill Wilmot found himself in the seat of President of the Junior High School, ably assisted by Georgene Nichols, as Secretary. Our best students—Bob Grier, Bill Wilmot, Lee Weitzenkorn, and Harry Nelson—gained possession of a place on the Highest Honor Roll several times. Some twenty students were represented on the High Honor and Honor Rolls. As Sophomores we were the youngest group of high school students in the Washington Building, due to the transferring of the junior high to the new Cochran Road Building. The class was then divided into three sections, due to the increase in enrollment. Bill Davidson, Cyril Daugherty, and Bill Wilmot, the sectional presidents, represented the class in student government.

With the same representation in student council, we moved into our new High School as juniors. Mount Lebanon was "placed on the map" as a result of its athletic achievements in football, the "33's" being a deciding factor in the success of the team. Social activity always was a lame subject for discussion and action, but the class got behind the prom's and parties fairly well. Everyone enjoyed himself due to the beautiful decorations, the "hot" music by the Red Pepper's, and the improved dancing on the part of both boys and girls. Several "33's" creditably represented their class on the Lantern and Log Staffs, Traffic Squad, and school committees. Audrey Graham, as a cheer-leader, helped instill fight into our athletic teams. As secretary of the Senior High School, Cyril Daugherty creditably fulfilled his trust.

As the athletic achievements are outstanding, we will deal with them in more detail. Beginning in seventh grade, the boys showed unusual ability and promise for future greatness in the athletic line. To start things off, Bill Davidson began his career by carrying over the winning touchdown against Crafton in the early days of our football team. With the organization of new sporting teams, several boys showed up very well. In football, to date, we are represented by Jay Wells, '31 Captain, Bill Davidson in the quarter-back berth, and Bill Bupp, in the "key" position. Many boys from the June '33 class play on the scrub teams. In basketball, Bill Davidson at forward, and Ralph Nason at center, contributed much to the success of the current basketball campaign. Last year's baseball team was composed of several of our boys. We contributed much to the track team's success. In fact, Bill Davidson and Paul Kennedy are so versatile that they are almost a track team themselves. Bud Beachler ran the mile. There were several squad members beside these three, but they did not earn their letters. Bob Grier represents our class on the tennis team.

As the days and months pass swiftly by, the stay of our class grows regrettfully shorter. To date there has been a slight trend toward having the work done by a few instead of all helping; but in the future we hope for the '33's' working together as a unit for the betterment of the school.

HISTORY OF THE 11 B CLASS

In the chilly month of February in the year of 1930 we became Freshmen. Not having formally graduated from public school, we missed the fun, and perhaps the agony, of initiation. Phillip Brooks and Roger Kelly, as presidents of the two freshmen classes, lead us through an interesting semester. Phil pushed his group through the "pots and pans," for we occupied the girls domestic science room. Of course, you realize, it was a "special room for special people."

The honor of being usher of the junior high school, was bestowed upon Melvin Huchel, member of our freshmen B class.

By the time we attained the rank of Freshmen "A's", the first wing of our new high school was built, to which we were transferred and became dignified upper-classmen. Our one time cafeteria is now commonly known as the visiting team room.

Several worthy members of our class won fame as officers of the student council, among whom were Phil Brooks as president, Edith Campbell as secretary, and Melvin Huchel as "traffic officer."

Having such a large group of brilliant students we were forced to be divided into two separate groups, with Roger Kelly as president of the 9A1 group and Jean Campbell as president of 9 A2.

Not being able to get along without us, the remainder of the high school summoned us back to the Washington building to resume our career as sophomores. Bill Sheppard and Roger Kelly lead us through quite an important semester. Eben Swift, who has since left us, and Phil Brooks were the first to join the ranks of the so-called "Luechtmen Blue Devils", and to win fame as high school heroes. Our biggest thrill, however, came when our first year book, "The Lebanon Log," was published, dedicated to our principal of 1931, Miss Teresa C. Yeager.

We spent a peaceful summer, and then returned once more to the newly completed high school to resume our studies of the three "R's". We returned to find the traffic rules slightly changed and much to our disappointment we were informed that we must continue to be accompanied by the block. Several of our members were representatives on the traffic squad.

We are now very proud to introduce three of the most promising football stars who helped Coach Luecht through a successful season with only one defeat. They are none other than Phil Brooks, Walt Ballard and Bill Minnotte.

The Sophomore party, held on December 18, was a great success and drew a larger crowd than any other social function throughout the term.

Small, but mighty, "Kike" Kohl did his part on our worthy varsity basketball squad and helped to make it a winning team.

As 1931 drew to a close, we passed into 1932 to continue our eventful career and to begin our Junior year. Carl Kohl continued to star on the team and did his part to bring us up to the semi-finals in the W. P. I. A. L.

Several new members were added to the traffic squad and felt quite "the thing" when parading the halls wearing their badges.

When exams are through we shall retire to "the ole' swimmin' hole" where one finds Mount Lebanon High School well represented.

Thus we draw to a conclusion the history of our two and one half years of high school life.



11 B CLASS

Front Row—left to right:

Jean Roscher, Virginia Cardarelli, Helen Gump, Martha Keally, Ann Jane Hittner, Mary Allenberg, Edith Campbell,
Jean Campbell, Esther Frye, Ruth Richey, Marjorie Griffiths, Dorothy Flick, Mary Jane Morgan, Lucille Giles,
Beryl Dimmick, Florence Broadmerkel.

Second Row:

Walter Ballard, William Flannery, James Opherman, Carl Kohl, Muriel Kaufman, Pauline Rohe, Ruth Schmidt,
Marguerite Shute, Blanche Vinnedge, Margaret Johnson, Rita O'Connor, Eugene Woodford, Clinton Frelich,
Jack Paul, William Hamilton.

Back Row:

Paul Montgomery, George Fonger, Norman Wingertzahn, Elmer Katz, Robert Lightcap, Melvin Huchel, William
Minnote, Roger Kelly, William Dillner, Phillip Brooks, Wallace Baker, Mario Prosperi, Raymond Smith, William
McQuaid, Robert Grubbs.



10 A CLASS

Front Row—left to right:

Margaret Krebs, June Green, Martha Wolfe, Eleanor Vierheller, Peggy Du Plessis, Betty Collingwood, Ruth Nelson, Helen Young, Martha Slater, Lorene Fairall, Louise Wilmot, Desalis Lander, Muriel Murchison, Floe Countryman, Ruth Sidel, Mary Jane Beachler, Maxine Niles, Shirley Graham, Gene Snell.

Second Row:

Jack Orr, Barbara Cox, Grace McConnell, Doris McVicker, Ruth Palmer, Elizabeth Oxborn, Velma Ball, Mildred Smith, Virginia Crawford, Virginia Dorsay, Florence Brand, Rita Wolfsberger, Anna Pandolfa, Gene Barnes, Louise Holmes, Myrna Burns, Margaret Coullie, Dorothy Letzkus, Gertrude Taylor, Rae Loughlin, Lois Joyce, Lovell Gray, Dorothy Fleming, Robert Buehn.

Third Row:

Edward Carson, William McQuown, John Homer, William Hayden, Mary Brazel, Mary Clatty, Eleanor Kimmel, Leona Willoughby, Donna Rogers, Evelyn Zama, Ruth Loos, Doris Krelger, Virginia Henry, June Polk, Elizabeth Pennett, Bud Munhall, Jack Scott, Don Meyer, Paul Culhane, Dick Miller.

Fourth Row:

Joseph Atterly, Louis Kostyal, Stuart Diefendorf, Ernest Pozzi, Eugene Lordon, Raymond Long, Percy Matthews, Francis Saunders, Lawrence Jablonski, William Davidson, Robert Harris, Paul Byrnes, Fred Mays, Paul DeJohn, Paul Wick, William Cunningham, Elmer Deiss, George Shields, Paul Slater, Jack Gunderman.

Back Row:

William Yost, Thomas Else, Richard Curtis, John Derfler, Edward Bectel, Edward Flick, James Sands, Samuel Ralston, Ralph Bald, Joseph Spoerlein, Robert Claperton, Jack Shidester, Arthur Forester, Donald Smith, Donald Hatch, Jay Linn, Donald Francisco, Robert McPeak, Stephen Telegdy.



10 B CLASS

Front Row—left to right:

Genevieve Hachmeister, Jean McKenna, Mary Timlin, Mary Krunbholz, Phyllis Miller, Alice Griffith, Ruth Ninnis, Betty Werner, Lois Jane Stauffer, Ruth Moreland, Catherine Haus, Alberta Loeffel, Maude Falk.

Second Row:

Eva Bright, Anna Mincin, Myrna Gilkinson, Margaret Carnohan, Sarah Stevens, Verti Buttlar, Pauline Pardoe, Dorothy Erwin, Ruth Henderson, Gail Culin, Elizabeth Brittner, Sally Dittmar, Elizabeth Charters, Irene Boor, Margaret Johns, Ethlyn Bishop.

Third Row:

Russel Dettling, Edward Russ, Carroll Harris, Charles Ferry, Dick Ewalt, William Reynolds, Ricker James, John McNeilly, Phillip Johnson, Thomas Snath, Albert Kraft, Jack Flannery.

Fourth Row:

Bernard Summers, Paul Martin, John Moravac, Fred Tillet, George Broadmerkle, Robert Lang, Donald Gray, Marshall Lancaster, Edward Conoway, Edward Meyers, Fred Liddle.

Back Row:

Roy Uhlinger, James Corner, Robert DeWall, George Griffith, William Scoltock, Muriel Shields, John Blessing, John Moore, Bradshaw Barrows, Robert Allbright.



9 A CLASS

Kneeling—left to right:

Donald Clayton, James Linder, Walter Ford, John Geally, John Seidel, Corwin Burghardt, Gerbert Robison, Thomas Courtney, Richard McGough.

Second Row:

Francis Delack, Geraldine Hughes, Doris Leyh, Louise Musgrave, Rita Schmidt, Shirley Schade, Helen Weitzenkorn, June Johnson, Helen Jayne Rose, Margaret Richmond, Margaret Clark, Lois Lapham, Marcia Briner, Hazel Pearsall, Martha Gerst, Hilda Cisko, Florence Martin, Marcella Eshelman, Olga Gessay.

Third Row:

Russel Lynch, Albina Churld, Margaret Childs, Betty McCurdy, Arlene Scott, Doris Wyman, Betty Jane Addison, Inez Miller, Alice Carney, Betsy Woodring, Dorothy Goettal, Mae Schmidt, Ruth Montgomery, Mary Jane Hall, Betty Hubbard, Martha Adrian, Dorothy Martsolf, Ruth Stafford, Mary Jane Turnblazer, Betty Wright, Ethel Estabrook, Vera Edwards, Eloise Harris, Agnes Sharkey, Mary Lucas, Marion Dawson, Eleanor Mae Scheller, Margaret Stewart, Barbara Farington, Bill Jones.

Fourth Row:

Wesley Lea, Audrey Bradshaw, Betty Yeager, Helen Lusch, Clara Marie Donahoe, Norma McAdams, Elizabeth Mullen, Ruth Coen, Betty Foell, Dorothy Mowry, Grace McNeilly, Ruth Sheppard, Eleanor Veinheller, Mina Rathgaber, Dorothy Geyer, Dorothy Steeb, Stella Lucchesi, Lucille Stoehr, Deborah Elliot.

Fifth Row:

George Brown, Robert Anderson, Andrew Thompson, Dallas Long, Thomas Reddy, Robert Campbell, Jack Kennedy, Frank Campbell, Herbert Holway, Jack McGeary, James Hagerty, David Henderson, Paul Wollett, Herbert Brooks, Willard Martin, Henry Godleski, William St. Clair, Robert Shoenberger, Thomas Clark, Eugene Bishop, Harry Bradley, John Kneff.

Back Row:

Frank Cook, Clyde Stacy, Raymond Daily, Edward Dunn, Charles Wassel, Philip Hagenauer, James Herald, Alfred Smyth, Raymond Barker, Robert McCall, Grover Washabaugh, George Durso, Raymond Phillips, Louis Weiland, Blair Easter, Clarence Atkins, John Hayden, Leonard Swicky, Charles Lea, Warren Lancaster, Robert Hepting, Robert Kane, William Harrison, Theodore Bartek.



9 B CLASS

Front Row—left to right:

Jean McMasters, Melba Poli, Pearl Baldwin, Mae Benson, Betty Mattson, Margaret Monahan, Irene Overcashier, Daisy Bright, Anna Witter, Betty Hilf, Anna McCready, Violet Prince, Ruth Heimert, Joan Ketchem, Helen Rice, Clementine Deirta, Gertrude Meyer, Vivian Tenner, Mary Lou Crago.

Second Row:

Helen Brown, Doris Judge, Isabelle Dimmick, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Pigman, Billie Addleman, Mary Calhoon, Dorothy Else, Betty Adcock, Virginia Hight, Marianne Froelick, Jeanne Lamoree, Ruth Falk, Lois Wilson, Dorothy Stark, Jean Mayfield, Betty Jane Oehmler, Beverly Bennett, Ruth Jean Dorsey, Rose Pandolfo.

Third Row:

Bob Goddard, Fred Johnson, Marcel Polz, Charles Wood, Wayne Rhodehouse, Charles Flannigan, Herb Haughin, Ed Brenhus, Woolsey Meneilly, Clifford McGall, Allan McElhaner, Dick Whitelock, Bill Turner, William Smith, Richard Parmley, Randolph Creed, Carl Lewis, Horton Schultz.

Back Row:

Art Ackerman, Louis Kuhman, Bobby Jones, Spencer Reynolds, Frank Bernard, Don Young, Joseph Boss, Horace Frank, Judd Lewis, Dick George, David Rubel, John Dudley, Stewart Shute, Bill Harst, Henry Poli.



8 A CLASS

Front Row—left to right:

Frank Butt, Harry Dales, Robert Wood, Jack Delaney, Vergil Towner, Edward Landen, Arthur Whalen, Ray Shook, Ted Osbourne, Albert Collins, Charles Brown, Tom Wilfong, Erwin Brand, Anthony Valicenti, Hoit Drake.

Second Row:

Marjorie Wiegers, Ruth Simmons, Betty Hoffman, Helen Macke, Ruth Herzog, Dorothy Hammond, Dorothy Weller, Marion Dietz, Marion Wallett, Katherine Dietz, Ann Woody, Maude Burns, Edith Renton, Helen Scott, Patricia Roberts, Irma Bartek, Anna Brown, Sundina Fazio, Jane Simpson.

Third Row:

Helen Laughlin, Helen Derfler, Alice Eicher, Sherly Ann Furley, Mary Brookes, June Shafer, Jean Grey, Harriett Leonard, Mary Rogers, Betty Grant, Marguerite Havelland, Alma L. Bartells, Jean McCully, Betty Stewart, Dorothy Summer, Alice May Rollier, Dorit Bock, Jane Hathaway, Barbara Allen, Virginia MacMillan.

Fourth Row:

Mary Bowerly, Rhea Mae Kraber, Ruth Dawson, Gladys Hatz, Mary Newlon, Jean Henderson, Doris Hood, Dolores Kock, Mary Ruth Hodgkinson, Claire Pochman, Elizabeth Huey, Margaret Jean Porter, Janet Buehn, Jean Boyd, Jane Appleman, Ocie McClean, Vivian Bleakney, Thelma Koenig, Mary Drum, Robert Haus, Donald Webb, George Rowe.

Fifth Row:

Ned Hammer, Jack Watkins, Herbert Kreiling, William MacMillan, Richard Goldthwait, William Walter, William Eichleay, James Bloxson, Arthur Davis, Leroy Nichelson, Joseph Young, William Abbott, Charles Fischer, John Griffith, William Rohey, Randel Diefendorf.

Back Row:

Kermit Patton, Sam Garver, Richard George, James McCarty, Kenneth Crosby, James Simpson, John Loos, John Heron, James Stevenson, Albert Zuccolido, Albert Bonson, Leonard Stabile, Clifford Ketner, James Boor, Arthur Reynolds, Jack Meiner, Joseph Gurelkdy.



8 B CLASS

Front Row—left to right:

Ruth Louise Crawford, Jane Burlingham, Clair Corner, Marie Davis, Patricia Yeager, Elizabeth Fairall, Florence Cadwallader, Shirley Collins, Dorothy Dawson, Frances McConnell, Helen Matthews, Marcella Bolland, Alfretta Dean, Kathryn Krebs, Helen Green, Rosemary Harris, Frances Hewes, Jane Clatty, Janet Maxwell.

Second Row:

Ida Marie Burford, Shirley Blank, Dorothy Young, Josephine Dalley, Ella Jane Ryan, Hazel Bier, Sally Roberts, Phyllis Fergus, Gein Wilson, Audrey Murray, Geraldine Parkins, Betty Williams, Virginia Russell, Betty Fouse, Betty Scott, Donice Timlin, Peggy Ely, Phyllis Hutchison, Helen Taylor, Ruth Keller, Jean Daker, Mary Mattson, Ann McClean.

Third Row:

Pearl Dal Pos, Helen Ketchem, Beatrice Morrison, Grace Goldsworthy, Dorothy Baird, William Valentine, Howard Allen, Elmer Wilharm, Robert Nurenberg, Wallace Russell, Jack Moon, Bill Stitt, Howard Sterling, Richard Crowder, Jack Hanna, Chester Amick, Philip Dudit, Dick Price, Jack Marshall.

Back Row:

Arthur Stout, Robert De Long, Dona Chalfont, William Cooper, Charles Barker, Robert Dude, Philip Weatherwax, Robert Bald, Robert Hoskin, Sam Long, Robert Beebe, Robert Brady, Ellery Say, Smity Wilson, Fred Grufman, Frank Durso, Merlin Vincent, Robert Fleming, Elmer Matthews, Don Wise, Bill Hubler.



7 A CLASS

Front Row—left to right:

Nellie Fergus, Peggy Banford, Ruth Beachler, Audrey Coyte, Beatrice Tillet, Helen Erdle, Dorothy Ehlers, Mary Procter, Margaret Ross, Florence Young, Marion Yost, Gertrude Ball, Jean Chew, Elizabeth Daniels, Charlotte Easter, Maxine Carmella, Letty McCombs, Ruth Wimgertzahn, Mary Collins.

Second Row:

Mary White, Lillie Scott, Luella Scott, Dorothy Vogel, Marjorie Smyth, Dorothy Vierheller, Helen Pastor, Jane Shields, Viola Valicenti, Betty Porter, Ruth Ann Larkin, Mary Telegdy, Jane Ryland, Ida Mincin, Jean Hoenshel, Mary Sutton, Marion Wiegers, Emily Eshelman, Loreen Bradshaw, Suzette Ingersol, Grace Culin, Dorothy Donahoe, Dorothy Miller, Anna Ruth Martin, Betty Boylis, Gertrude Shirk, Norma Rector, Helen Langstaff, Margaret McQuistion.

Third Row:

Jack Doud, Bernard Long, Charles Allsopp, Melvin Clatty, Robert Brooks, Wilford Pierpoint, Earl Peters, Robert Polk, Alfred McKee, William Stoddart, Charles Davenport, Guy Cipriano, George Styer, Mac Erwin, Bernard Krug, James Taylor, Joseph Cardarelli, Jack Prescot, Nick Bowden, Marilyn Stephenson, Ettslon McMaster, Margaret Gessay.

Fourth Row:

Dave Tillet, Lucius Clay, William Benz, Richardson Gray, David Welsh, George Garret, Paul Fink, Bud Richy, Jerald Fungar, James Aston, James Lamoreaux, Clyde Moore, Dick Hoppe, Carl Singhouse.

Back Row:

Earl Brown Lee, David Bore, John Hoerath, Dale Williams, Donald Fitzgerald, George Haughin, Robert Staley, Donald Atkins, William Jamison, David Williams, Raymond Hamlin, Charles Cardarelli, Robert Cranston, Robert Liddle, Robert Walter, Donald Grove, Richard McQuown, James Copland, Charles Conover, Robert Wells, Charles Bode, Clyde Everhart.



7 B CLASS

Front Row—left to right:

Florence Rich, Mary Valleriana Telegdy, Dorothy Lou Evans, Dorothy Brazel, Edna Rheler, Virginia Vinnedgi, Dorrise Cromwell, Dorothy Cain, Marjorie Erskine, Esther Bauer, Jane Kay, Edna Mason, Dorothy Schmid, Harriet Ashbaugh, Matilda Mulcahy, Helen Parkins, Mary Fonger, Martha Jean Long, Norma Powell, Betty Palmer, Francis Anderson, Elizabeth Blair, Jean Willoughby, Virginia Beacher, Mary Fleming, Myrtle Abbott, Vivian Senn.

Second Row:

Joseph Salsberry, Joseph Minnote, Jack Lain, June Davis, Lois Grow, Vera Shoemaker, Lois Singhouse, Kathleen Lusch, Ann Cromwell, Mildred Anderson, Elizabeth Lehner, Adell Jasper, Elinor Staub, Henrietta Hammer, Mildred Gilbert, Marjorie Nichols, Jane Philipps, Shirley Lizar, Mary Lee Krumholz, Janet Albright, James Low, Howard Lewin, Charles Robinson.

Third Row:

Donald Lynch, Leo Maffei, Elwood Stang, Jack Turner, Jack Davis, Edward Warner, Charles McMillan, Robert Day, John Campbell, George Davis, Vergil Lewis, Lawrence Wieland, Kenneth Blackburn, Wayne Liddle, William Allen, Jack Sarver, Robert Hamilton, Robert Daw, Edward Sargent, Jack Egli, Donald Jones.

Back Row:

Gilbert Andreen, Jack Roberts, William Blair, James Crames, Paul Garber, Edgar Duplusses, Robert Ufer, Donald Gregg, Robert Bacon, Ted Goldsmith, Waren Beaver, Lawrence Thomas, Charles Dimick, Norris Davis, Sam Alexander, Elliott Cornell, George Gier, David Stoepher, Edward McCarthy, Victor Zuccolito, Robert Simmons, Robert Webb, Bruce McConnel, Jack Aiken, Jack Telshaur, Harry McClosky.



JUNIOR PROM

Tantalizing tunes, striking streamers, and bobbing balloons tell the tale of the social high-light—the Junior Prom. The young ladies appeared in chic gowns to lend their charms to this occasion. Couples swirled around the floor, then gathered about the refreshment table for a taste of punch and cakes. An evening of gaiety and pleasure—that of the Junior Prom,



GIRLS' GYM

Classes such as you see here take place six times daily in the gymnasium. Each hour starts off with some brisk marching, and exercises of all sorts follow. Then games in season are played—basketball, baseball, tennis, volleyball, track—every sport enjoying its own turn. Our equipment is of the finest, and the classes appreciate this fine large gym.



Athletics





Front Row—left to right:

Ave Daniell, Jack Scott, Bill Davidson, Bill Bupp, Charles Munhall, Jay Wells, Phil Brooks, Paul Kennedy, Bill Rees, Jack Joyce, Bob Howells.

Second Row:

Paul Barrett, Bill Minnotte, Jack Fawcett, Edwin Beachler, Roger Kelley, Dick Ewalt, Walter Ballard, Dick Miller, Herb Holway.

Third Row:

Bob Congdon, Jack Kennedy, Alvan Osbourne, Tom Snaith, Paul Wallet, Bob Clapperton, Wray Dudley, George Ballard, Thurston Johnston, Charles Ferretti.

Fourth Row:

Coach Luecht, Dick Peoples, Cyril Daugherty, Cortland Leigh.

FOOTBALL for the 1931 season goes down as most brilliant in the school's gridiron history. Although graduation had left many holes in the lineup, Coach Luecht took newcomers and fitted them into the well-moulded machine which was ultimately awarded the Bucknell Trophy, as having the best record of any team in Western Pennsylvania. The work of Captain Jay Wells was a joy to behold; this mighty guard was every inch a true leader. Much of the team's success was due to the efforts of Bob Howells, a blocking half-back de-luxe, and Munhall, a path-clearing full-back. Davidson's superb generalship won him All—W. P. I. A. L. recognition and Kennedy's uncanny broken-field running ability was widely praised. Howdy Long and Jack Joyce closed their high school careers after brilliant exhibitions of sterling line-play. Bill Bupp at center and the fine pair of ends, Reese and Brooks, were veritable towers strength in the line. Too much praise cannot be given the faithful, hard-working reserves who sparkled on the several opportunities afforded them.

FOOTBALL, 1931

Mount Lebanon 32

Bridgeville 6

The 1931 edition of the Mount Lebanon High football squad dashed on the field resplendant in brand new uniforms and after several anxious moments, asserted its superiority over a fighting Bridgeville eleven. Mount Lebanon's backs showed plenty of power, while Kennedy topped the crew by scoring three touchdowns. Adherents approved the work of Munhall and Scott who both showed up creditably for a first varsity performance.

Mount Lebanon 13

Crafton 0

Much improved from the initial game, the "Blue Devils" journeyed to foreign ground to defeat a strong Crafton aggregation. The Mount Lebanon line was much like the well-known stone wall and beautifully cleared the path for Kennedy's sixty-yard sprint which resulted in the first score. Rees electrified the fans by a clever play which ended in his registering the other six-pointer, while Long, Bupp, and Davidson also sparkled.

Mount Lebanon 6

Braddock 0

Our stalwarts entertained the husky Braddock team and by dint of a whirlwind opening attack, set the game on ice in the early stages. Thereafter the game developed into a "fumble, fumble, who's gonna fumble" affair, as both teams became afflicted with a startling case of "Butterfingeritis." Davidson and Kennedy stood out in the opening sortie, while the work of Brooks and Howells shone midst the fumbles. Mount Lebanon exhibited a nice pass defense as the Braddock lads began passing frequently in the closing minutes.

Mount Lebanon 6

McKees Rocks 19

The undefeated Lebanonites traveled abroad primed for the crucial battle with Rox. They fought hard but in vain, for one Mr. Surdock was primed for battle too. This boy had himself a field day and produced more runs than an old pair of silk stockings. Davidson accumulated another typical Mount Lebanon whirlwind opening onslaught by scoring the first touchdown of the day after inaugurating the drive with a fifty-yard forward pass to Kennedy. The center of the Mount Lebanon line stood out on defense while Howells and Brooks both played a nice all-around game. The locals functioned quite well as a unit but there was no stopping the Rox ace.

Mount Lebanon 31

South Fayette 0

The "Blue Devils" started out on another winning streak today by throwing South Fayette in its muddy tracks, 31-0. All the boys did lots of running and Kennedy "carried the mail" four times. Splendid blocking by Munhall and Howells made the runs possible. The Mount Lebanon boys got their first taste of playing on a wet field in the second half, but they showed their versatility as "mud horses" and kept pounding away until the final whistle.

Mount Lebanon 32

Scottdale 0

Mount Lebanon turned on the steam today to soundly trounce a surprised Scottdale eleven. Kennedy and Howells played the leading roles. The former, although in the game for but a short time, accounted for three touchdowns, while the latter gave another beautiful exhibition of blocking. The team was line perfect, bareheaded Bupp, Joyce, and Holway not missing a cue. The final curtain after four swift acts found Scottdale agasp.

Mount Lebanon 13

Carnegie 2

The "Blue Devils" avenged last season's lone defeat by downing Carnegie in a thrilling contest today. The team played superb ball with Rees and Brooks showing some first class defensive play and "Howdy" Long turning in a marvelous all-over-the-field exhibition. However, credit for the victory must be given to Bill Davidson, whose work was nothing short of miraculous. This iron man called signals, kicked, passed, did more than his share of running the ball, and held down a tackle position in remarkable style on the defense. Carnegie fought valiantly but Davidson was too big a dose for them to swallow.

Mount Lebanon 25

Imperial 0

The light Imperial team furnished warm-up opposition for next week's big battle and the Mount Lebanon reserves were given their chance. Ballard, Reynolds, and Johnson played particularly well in the backfield, while Clapperton, Scott, and Holway showed up well in the line.

FOOTBALL, 1931—Continued

Mount Lebanon 27

Dormont 7

Today Mount Lebanon invaded Dormont. The team started off with the usual rush but the yards gained were greatly diminished by penalties. The "Blue Devils" finally scored but before the close of the half, the plucky Dormont "Bulldogs" tied it up, and then forged ahead by their point after touchdown. The second half saw the Mount Lebanon attack at its finest. The machine clicked with such beautiful precision that even the officials had difficulty in locating the ball carrier. Such an onslaught could not long be resisted. Kennedy and Davidson scored and Howells completed the festivities by plunging over late in the last period to bring about a fitting close to his splendid career at opening holes for others to gain the glory. Soon afterward, the second team went into the game and the ovation which greeted the retiring eleven will not soon be forgotten.

Mount Lebanon 6

Jeannette 0

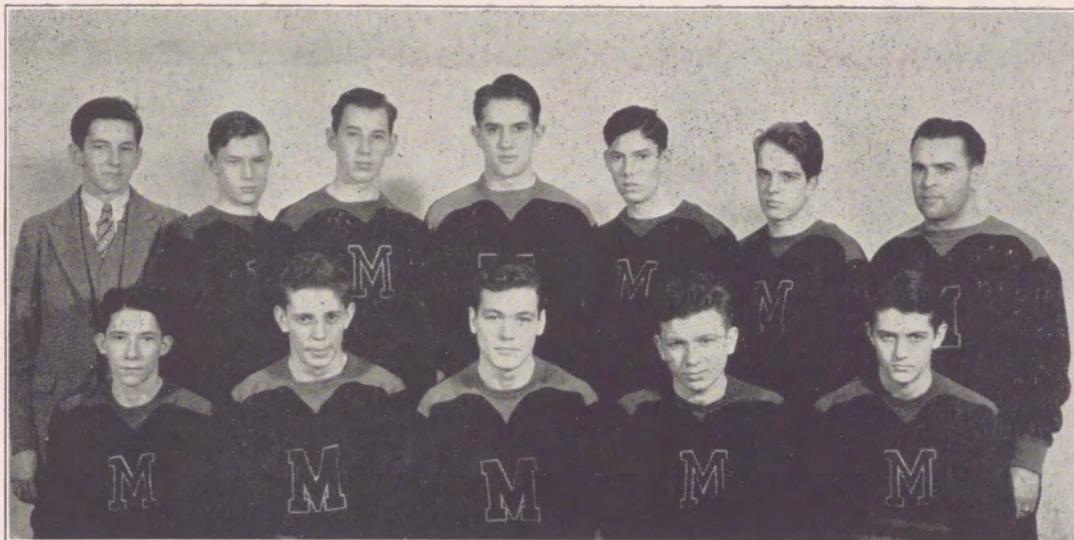
The "Blue Devils" climaxed their most remarkable grid season today by turning back the strong Jeannette eleven of class AA caliber, at Jeannette. In the first quarter Davidson started Mount Lebanon off with a devastating rush. After Bud Munhall halted Jeannette's first threat by intercepting a pass deep in our own territory, the Four Phantoms again exhibited their crushing power. Before the Jeannette lads knew what was going on, the pigskin rested on their 2-yard line from which point Kennedy climaxed his brilliant season's work by fighting his way through the center of the opponent's strong line for the score. This ended the scoring proclivities for the day as a rock-ribbed Mount Lebanon defense fought off the powerful thrusts of the desperate Jeannette huskies. The game developed into a mud-battle and the lighter "Blue Devil" line rose to the heights with Captain Jay Wells performing yeoman service. On par with Wells were Jack Joyce and Howdy Long who chose their last appearance in the Blue and Gold Uniform to put up sparkling defensive efforts, while Bob Howells concluded his career in a blaze of glory as he paved the way for the all-important score.

MOUNT LEBANON'S RECORD

32	Bridgeville	6
13	Crafton	0
6	Braddock	0
6	McKees Rocks	19
31	South Fayette	0
32	Scottdale	0
13	Carnegie	2
25	Imperial	0
27	Dormont	7
6	Jeannette	0
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191	Total	34

Sixty





Standing: DeBacker, Congdon, Heller, Davidson, Reardon, Ballard, Coach Luecht.
Seated: Kohl, Howells, Long, Scott, Nason.

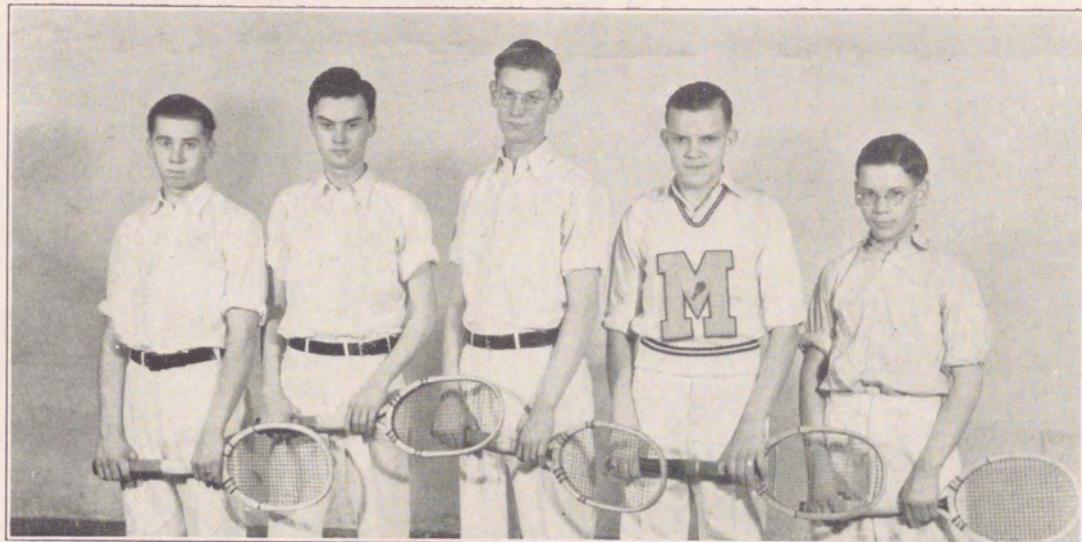
BASKETBALL was so successful this season as to warrant our team a place in the eliminations for the W. P. I. A. L. championship at Pitt Stadium. Carnegie was the only aggregation in Section IX which upset the high stepping team in its stride that ended in 14 wins out of a total of 16 games.

Howdy Long, who captained the Blue and Gold, was graduated in February. He handed the reins of responsibility to Bob Howells, who very capably led his team mates to sectional honors. Davidson, Nason, and Scott filled out the rest of the first team. Kohl stepped up upon Long's graduation to fill the position at guard. Frank Campbell, Ed Reardon, George Ballard, Jay Wells, Bill Murchison, and Bob Congdon made up the rest of the squad. The W. P. I. A. L. schedule:

15	Carnegie	14
25	Crafton	19
32	Robinson	12
25	Stowe	12
29	McKees Rocks	19
23	Bridgeville	19
25	Dormont	22
17	Carnegie	19
27	Crafton	18
24	Robinson	8
39	Stowe	19
33	McKees Rocks	17
33	Bridgeville	21
20	Dormont	16
23	Aliquippa	17
17	Ford City	40
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407	Total	292

Sixty-one



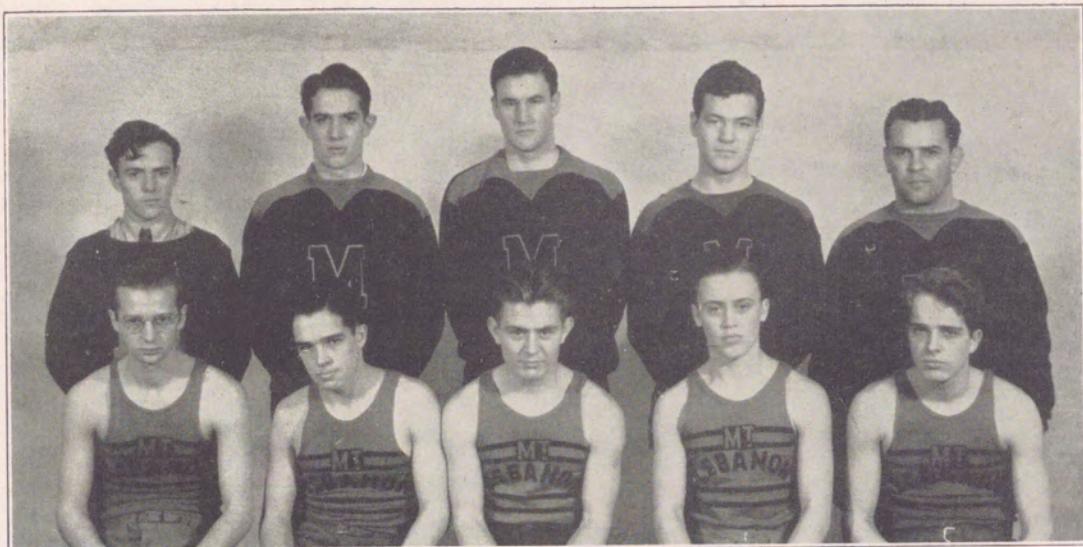


Captain Hatch, R. Bald, J. Bald, Murchison, Grier.

THE TENNIS team of 1931 enjoyed a most brilliant season, winning all the matches but one. Captain Harold Hatch led his mates to decisive victories over the strongest teams in this sector. Although this was but the second season Mount Lebanon has placed a team on the courts, the home lads showed a remarkable amount of talent. Hatch and Bald were practically invincible in the scheduled games and Bald advanced to the finals in the Harvard Cup Tournament before being eliminated. That the rest of the team was also very capable is evidenced by the total of 41 individual matches won to the opponent's 10. Mt. Lebanon's record follows:

2	Wilkinsburg	4
6	Duquesne Prep	0
5	Clairton	1
5	Crafton	2
6	Duquesne Prep	0
6	Clairton	0
6	Crafton	1
5	Carrick	2





Standing: Clyde, Davidson, Dixon, Long, Luecht.

Sitting: Woodford, W. Ballard, Kennedy, Beachler, G. Ballard.

TRACK fared very well during the season of 1931. The team won two of its three meets. The best meet was with Homestead, although we lost 43-38. The Dormont—Mount Lebanon clash offered chance for more color when the Blue and Gold beat the Maroon and Gray. Davidson's broad jump of 21 feet 6 inches, and 440 yard dash in 51 seconds were features. Paul Kennedy, Jim Campbell, Howard Long, Gene Woodford, Ralph Nason, Al Dixon, George Ballard, Walter Ballard, and Bud Beachler also figured in events to such an extent that the team had rolled up 171 points against 83 at the end of the season. The schedule:

38	Homestead	43
72	Braddock	18
61	Dormont	22





Inez Miller, Lucille Giles, Miss Parker, Betty Leithead, Eloise Werst.

THE GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION was organized to give recognition to girl's athletics within the school in a wholesome way. We promote these sports in season: basketball, volleyball, baseball, hockey, tennis, archery, and track and field. Regularly scheduled contests are played in these sports, thus making it possible for girls to earn either a sport letter or points toward a "G. A. A." emblem, the highest athletic honor for a girl, which may not be awarded before her Junior A year.

Membership is open to any girl in the school and at present 370 belong. The following officers have served this year: president, Eloise Werst; vice-president, Betty Leithead; secretary, Lucille Giles; treasurer, Inez Miller; sponsor, Miss Parker.



ATHLETIC REVIEW OF 1931-1932

The cheerleaders led the student body in the vocal inspiration for both the football and the basketball teams. They conducted pep meetings so that spirit would be at the proper pitch for games.

The tennis team, with ten matches on its schedule, won nine, one of which was by default. Their only defeat was by Wilkinsburg who gave our boys a new slant on the racket.

Success of the football team is evidenced by the fact that it was presented the Bucknell trophy.

Basketball meets with better success each year. This year the team turned out better material and the student body turned out larger crowds.

Carnegie was the first team of section nine to drop at the hands of the Blue and Gold attack. Coach Luecht's crew had their hands plenty busy when they defeated the invaders, 15-14. They were even busier when Mount Lebanon journeyed to Carnegie seven games later to face the terrific onslaught of the "band-box." All attempts were in vain, for the Carnegie lads were determined to avenge their defeat. The result was 17-19.

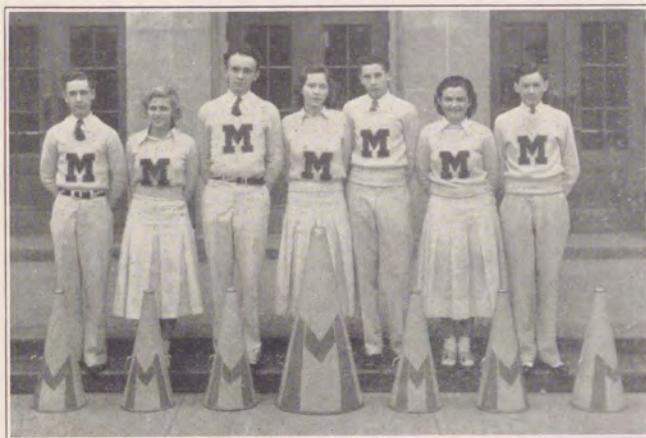
Crafton, Robinson Township, Stowe, McKees Rocks, and Bridgeville were next in line for defeat after the first game with Carnegie. The most spectacular game of all these was that with Stowe, when our team had raised 12 points before the opponents suspected there was a basketball game.

Our quintet trampled on Dormont in the rival's gym. At the finish the score was 25-22. Following this game Carnegie had their fun, after which came the games with Crafton, Robinson, Stowe, McKees Rocks and Bridgeville. Outside the fact that the games were victories, they were not worthy of particular mention,

The final game was with Dormont on our own floor. The game was marked by very poor playing on the part of both teams. When the smoke cleared away, the visitors felt pretty gray, losing 20-16.

The team, meeting with success in section IX, was given a place in the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations. We met Aliquippa on March 1st to prove to them that a game can be won in the last quarter. When the game ended, Aliquippa found themselves vanquished 23-17.

This overwhelming victory matched us with Ford City on March 10, who showed us some real basketball when they defeated us in no uncertain manner to the tune of 40-17.



Lawson Shook, Dorothy Letzkus, Lucas Brightman, Audrey Graham, Sam Ralston, Helen Edmundson, Fred Edwards



Show this page to an out of town Romeo and see just how quickly he will plan to make our school a visit! So many pretty girls and handsome "he-men"! Some of them go in for athletics in a big way to win praise for themselves and their Alma Mater. Here's to them with a pat on the back to the cheering squad.

See our spiffy drum-major with his towering headgear and snappy pose! The whole band backs him up with a neat formation of the school letter. And in speaking of formations, never forget our hard working football squad. Out at a practice, in a quick moving game, the team is always on its toes. Everyone does his best for Mt. Lebanon High.



Activities





First Row:

Miss Morrison, Janet Coullie, David Pinkney, Hazel Dixon, Lucas Brightman,
Cyril Dougherty, Dorothy Kaufman, Dorothy O'Connor.

Second Row:

James Foley, Jack Fuchs, Elmer Schriber, Doris McVicker, Mary Ellen O'Brien,
Betty Peebles, Martha Spoerlein, Ella Catherine Cole, Betty Austin, Thurston
Johnson, Robert Duncan, Fred Edwards.

Third Row:

William Sheppard, Edward Allen, Jay Wells, William Davidson, Harry Nelson,
William Wilmot, John Musgrave, Harry Hachmeister, D. C. Schultz.

Fourth Row:

Americus Lucchessi, William Reynolds, Ricker James, Joseph Spoerlein, Ralph
Bald, Jack Erwin, William McQuown, Edwin Flick.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD is the center of student government in Mount Lebanon. The work this year has been exceptional. Under Miss Morrison's capable guidance many new plans have been carried through. The first semester, with Hazel Dixon as president, Lucas Brightman as vice-president, and David Pinkney as secretary-treasurer, the work of organizing for the new building, and installing many new innovations was accomplished. During the second semester, with Lucas Brightman as president, Dorothy O'Connor as vice-president, and Cyril Daugherty as secretary-treasurer, plans for the Handbook, the Activities Banquet, the Senior Banquet, and the Scholarship Plaque were developed. It has been a truly eventful year, and much credit is due the Executive Board for its work.

Sixty-eight





Front Row:

Frank Cook, Helen Lusch, Lois Lapham, Hilda Cisko, Rita Schmid, Thomas Clark, James Corner, Roy Uhlinger, Sally Dittmar, Mary Elizabeth Chartiers, John Blessing, Robert Allbright.

Second Row:

Miss Hindman, Richard Hoppe, Thomas Wilfong, Judd Lewis, Blair Easter, Ruth Dawson, Margaret Porter, Dorothy Martsolf, Loreen Bradshaw, William Reynolds, Phillip Johnson, Randolph Creed, John Prescott, Dale Williams.

Back Row:

John Fleishauer, Arthur Ackerman, William Walters, James Herald, David Tillet, Robert Shoenberger, Howard Sterling, John Hanna, Donald Young, Richard Price, Robert Dawson.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL is the ruling body of the Junior High School. It is comprised of representatives from each home room and officers elected by popular vote.

The officers of the Student Council are:

The president, who presides over meetings of the Council.

The vice-president, who presides over meetings when the President is absent and is chairman of the Health Squad.

The secretary, who keeps the minutes of the Council's meetings.

The assistant secretary, who assists the Secretary in his duties and is chairman of the Scholastic Squad.

The treasurer, who takes care of financial affairs.

The traffic chairman, who is chairman of the Patrol Squad.

Miss Hindman is sponsor of the Student Council.



STUDENT COMMITTEES

There are a group of students at Mount Lebanon High School who work unceasingly during the year to keep the student organization functioning in an orderly way. They are the personnel of the major standing-committees of the Executive Board and the Student Council.



EXECUTIVE BOARD COMMITTEES

THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Dorothy Kaufman, chairman; Mary Ellen O'Brien, and Florence Pyle made up the Assembly Committee during the fall semester. Miss Blair was the sponsor. This committee was discontinued in the Spring, because there is not enough work in the new high school to keep it functioning regularly.

THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Cyril Dougherty was found capable enough to keep Executive Board in touch with athletic news without any other assistance than that of his sponsors, Mr. Shultz and Mr. Luecht.

THE HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

A new publication at Mount Lebanon High School—a handbook. It will be compiled this spring so that it will be ready for September. David Pinkney is in charge of this project. The Executive Board and Student Council are the sponsors.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

The appearance of the school was checked daily by the members of the House Committee and Squad. Betty Austin capably handled the position of chairman for the two semesters. Thurston Johnson and Jack Erwin aided her during the fall term, while Bruno Pozzi, Jack Fuchs and Betty Charters were the Spring Semester aids. Miss Manning sponsors this committee.

THE LOST AND FOUND COMMITTEE

For the entire year Betty Peebles chairwomaned the Lost and Found Committee. The other committeemen in the fall were Harry Hachmeister, Henry Jackson, and Harry Nelson. In the spring Ella Catherine Cole, Florence Brand, and Charles Ruch joined its ranks. Mr. Rogers is the sponsor.

THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Mount Lebanon High School's fall activities were kept before the public eye by the efficient work of the Publicity Committee, which was made up of Janet

STUDENT COMMITTEES—*Continued*

Coullie, chairman, Alfred Dixon, Albert Smith, John Musgrave and Bill McQuown. As the semester changed so did the committee; for John Musgrave rose to the chairmanship of the committee, which was made up of William Wilmot, Robert Grier, Bill Campbell, in charge of the bulletin boards, Bob Schliehauf, Dorothy Holway, making posters, Cyril Dougherty, athletic reporter, and Grace Voegler, secretary. The Executive Board sponsors the Publicity Committee.

THE SCHOLASTIC COMMITTEE

The task of compiling the Honor Roll is placed in the hands of the Scholastic Committee. In the fall this committee was made up of William Wilmot, chairman, Ella Catherine Cole, John Bald, Eleanor Rollier, Edwin McNair, Bill Sheppard, and Rose Ann Boor. In the spring John Bald took over the chairmanship of this committee, which consisted of Eleanor Rollier, Betty Austin, Bill Sheppard, and Bill McQuown. Miss Sarah Smith sponsors the Scholastic Committee.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The first semester social events were planned and carried out by the Social Committee. Helen Slater was at the head of this committee assisted by Charles Herald, Betty Leithead, Lee Weitzenkorn, Phillip Brooks, and Martha Marie Wolf. The spring social activities were taken care of by Eloise Werst, Roger Kelly, Shirley Graham, and Sally Dittmar. Charles Herald is chairman of this committee, and it is sponsored by the Executive Board.

THE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

The task of handling the Traffic problems found in the new building was put in the hands of a committee of Dorothy O'Connor, chairman, D. C. Schultz, Robert Hickling, and a squad of thirty-five members: Edward Allen, Cyril Dougherty, Thurston Johnson, Wallace Baker, Betty Kenney, William Rees, Edwin Beachler, Ernest Pozzi, Joseph Spoerlein, Jean Charters, Wray Dudley, Carl Kohl, Howard Grundy, Phillip Brooks, Edward Alwine, Harry Hachmeister, Robert Schliehauf, George Ballard, Pierre DeBacker, Harry Fahnstock, John Bald, Alfred Dixon, Bill McKinnon, David Gerst, Robert Harris, Roger Kelly, Elmer Katz, Gene Woodford, Olive Robinette, Joseph McCready, Jack Fuchs, Harry Geyer, George Monks, and Pat Brightman.

The traffic work was turned over in February to a committee composed of Pat Brightman, chairman, Harry Hachmeister, D. C. Schultz, and forty-five squad members: Joseph McCready, Wray Dudley, Bill Murchison, Bob Harris, Melvin Huchel, Joseph Spoerlein, Edward Alwine, Jack Fuchs, Bill Blair, Rose Ann Boor, Robert Howells, Jack Coughey, Fred Maize, Edward Allen, Thurston Johnson, Pierre DeBacher, John Bald, Betty Kenney, Bill Rees, George Monks, Dorothy Smith, Robert Lightcap, Roger Kelly, Bill Sheppard, Cortland Leigh, Martha Spoerlein, Robert Grier, David Gerst, Ernest Pozzi, Fred Edwards, Robert

STUDENT COMMITTEES—*Continued*

Schliehauf, Elsie Schliehauf, Elsie Scheffler, Edwin McNair, Edwin Beachler, Joseph Davis, Cyril Dougherty, George Ballard, Harry Fahnestock, Wallace Baker, Ann Jane Hittner, Bill McKinnon, Robert Duncan, Olive Robinette, Marshall Kochman, and Bob Albright. Miss Taylor sponsors the Traffic Committee.



STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEES

THE ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE

The attendance records of the Junior High School for the fall term were compiled by a squad made up of Alfred Kraft, Robert Schoenberger, Mary Moore, and Bill Stoddart. Art Ackerman chairmaned this committee for the entire year.

The committeemen during the spring semester were Doris Wyman, Grace Goldsworthy, and Bill Stoddart.

Miss Neumarker is the sponsor.

THE HOME ROOM PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Home Room Programs during the fall were arranged by Tom Clark. He turned his duties over to Betty Louise McCurdy who carried on during the spring. Miss Pickens sponsors this committee.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

The upkeep of the Junior High School rooms during the fall was taken care of by the work of a squad under the direction of Tom Clark, who was assisted by Peggy Porter and Fred Grufman.

During the spring session this squad was replaced by a committee made up of William Fay, chairman, Peggy Porter, and Robert Liddle. This committee works in hand with the Executive Board Committee with Miss Manning as the sponsor.

THE HONOR LETTER COMMITTEE

The computing of the honor letters for the fall semester was completed by a committee consisting of Peggy Porter, Dale Williams, James Corner, Roy Whilinger, Sally Dittmar, Betty Charters, John Blessing, and Bob Albright. Miss Neal, Miss Rightmire, and Miss Hindman were sponsors.

THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Junior High School activities were kept up to date in the papers through the efforts of Judd Lewis during the fall semester. He was succeeded by Margaret Stewart, chairman, Bob Cain, Doris Leyh, Dorothy Hammond, and Charles Cardarelli.

STUDENT COMMITTEES—*Continued*

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Freshmen Party and other social events in the fall were carried on by a squad composed of Sally Dittmar, chairman, Inez Miller, Russel Lynch, Robert Shoenberger, Tom Clark, Margaret Carnahan, Marsh Lancaster, and Betty Brittner. Sally turned her duties over to Dorothy Martsolf for the spring term. Miss Parker sponsors the social committee.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE

At the beginning of the spring session the constitutional committee was organized. It had as its chairman Betty Foell. The other members were Jack Hanna, Dick Happe, Tom Clark, Rita Schmid, Hilda Cisko, Lois Lapham, Helen Lusch, and Frank Cook. Miss Maguire, Miss Jordan, and Miss Hindman are the sponsors.

THE CAFETERIA SQUAD

The cafeteria squad began to function in the spring term. Don Young was appointed chairman. His committee members were David Henderson, Dick Parmeley, Al Cullins, Josephine Dally, Bob Watter and John Minnotte. Mr. Mellinger sponsors the Cafeteria Squad.

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD

Aiding the Senior High Traffic Committee are a group of Junior High School students. The fall term people were: Bob Albright, chairman, Bob Anderson, Bob Hepting, Leroy Nickeson, Bill St. Clair, Phillip Hagenauer. Those on the Spring Semester Squad under the leadership of Frank Cook were: Andrew Thompson, Robert Anderson, William St. Clair, Robert Hepting, Leroy Nickeson, Phillip Hagenauer, Frank Campbell, Charles Wassel, Don Marshall, Jack Kennedy, Robert Campbell.





First Row:

Robert Hickling, Hazel Dixon, Dorothy Kaufman, Janet Coullie Alfred Dixon.

Second Row:

Miss Morrison, John Musgrave, David Pinkney, John Bald, Lucas Brightman, Dorothy O'Connor.

THE HONOR AWARD KEY system was inaugurated at Mount Lebanon High School in the spring of 1930. It serves as a means by which outstandingly active students may receive due recognition for their services. It is so arranged that each of the activities such as athletics, student government, and high scholastic standing receives a given number of points; and that any boy or girl who obtains 80 of such points and has held at least one elective office shall be awarded a gold key. This key is the award most desired by students, being the highest honor Mount Lebanon High School can bestow.





Front Row:

Lucas Brightman, Dorothy O'Connor, Robert Hickling.

Second Row:

Mr. Mellinger, Betty Peebles, Florence Pyle, Jean Charters, Hazel Dixon, Mary Ellen O'Brien.

Third Row:

John Musgrave, Alfred Dixon, Joseph McCready, John Bold, David Pinkney, Charles Ruch.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY granted to the Mount Lebanon chapter of the Society on the 26th of October 1931, a charter which gave the right, privilege, and power to establish, conduct, and administer this branch of the society. Fitness to qualify as a member of this organization is based upon Courtesy, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. A gold key with a torch embossed on it is the symbol.

The officers of the Mount Lebanon Chapter are: President, Robert Hickling; Vice President, Lucas Brightman; and Secretary, Dorothy O'Connor. Mr. Mellinger is the sponsor, and the one responsible for having the "National Honor Society" installed in the Mount Lebanon High School.





THE LEBANON LANTERN STAFF

Joe Barker
Pat Brightman
Bill Campbell
Jean Charters

Miss Koenig
Janet Coullie
Al Dixon
Harry Fahnestock
Dot Flohr

Ruth Hadley
Ida Hepting
Fred Maize
Ralph Martin

David Pinkney
Virginia McCown
Florence Pyle
Eleanor Rollier
Charles Ruch

Lawson Shook
Mary Singhouse
Al Smith
Grace Voegler

THE LEBANON LANTERN

But three short years ago a visitor to our school would have found a struggling group of students striving to establish a newspaper for the High School. The Newspaper Club, under Miss Koenig's sponsorship, learned the technique of preparing a periodical for publication before they had a chance to put their knowledge to practice, but their enthusiastic spirit soon led to the beginnings of what is now known as the Lebanon Lantern. Their first essay was a column in the local weekly. Here school news was featured and literary contributions from the students accepted. After gaining this practical experience, the young journalists published a typewritten and mimeographed sheet which contained the elements of a school paper. Encouraged by this small degree of success, they persevered and at the beginning of the spring semester last year were able to print a regular paper, and a very good one too.

Now that the initial battle was won and a school newspaper established as an unassailable fact, the club, organized into a staff of editors and reporters, was able to devote its time to developing its regular departments and improving the style and tone of the paper. This was readily done. The name "Lebanon Lantern," early chosen from suggestions made by the school, proved significant of the light which was to emanate from this source. In a short while indeed the paper surpassed the hopes of even its fondest advocates.

Today the Lantern plays an important role in our school life. All news, from the scores of athletic games to cafeteria announcements, is promptly and permanently recorded in its pages. The witty columns inveigle us into laughter; the questions raised by editorials start our minds on new paths of thought. Very often this same editorial comment from staff or reader introduces to the school a new idea which is later adopted advantageously. Messages from Mr. Perry and Mr. Grose come to us through the envoy of the school, its newspaper. Those interested in but one part of school life read in the Lantern of the doings of all activities, and its impartiality is a broadening influence on the students who scan its pages.

A newspaper organization has high ideals of service. To bring to its readers the most valuable and choice news of the day in a style which they can enjoy is the first purpose. Presentation of current opinion on the questions of the hour also has its place.

This year the Lebanon Lantern, under the direction of David Pinkney, Editor-in-chief, has not only kept the student body well informed about what its various members are doing and the decisions and actions of the Executive Board and Student Council, but has promoted school spirit in various ways. The Lebanon Lantern is a school paper of which we may well be proud, for it not only ranks high among scholastic publications, but serves every informative purpose in the school.



THE LEBANON LOG STAFF

Victoria Avlon
Edwin Beachler
Jane Bechtel
Lucas Brightman
Bill Campbell
Edwin Carson
Jean Charters

Miss Manning
Al Dixon
Mary A. Ehrenfeld
William Fay
Marjorie Gould
Harry Hachmeister
Ruth Hadley
Charles Herald

Miss Ion
Bob Hickling
Anne Jane Hittner
Dot Holway
Dot Kaufman
Betty Kenney
Mary Lou Krugh

Miss Harling
Court Leigh
Ethel Lowman
Babbie McKibbin
John Musgrave
Harry Nelson
Betsie Nern
Dot O'Connor

Florence Pyle
Eleanor Rollier
Charles Ruch
Al Smith
Emily Standley
Grace Voegler
Bill Wilmot

THE LEBANON LOG

Here they are, the bunch whom you may credit with the success or failure of this year's annual. Our benignly smiling editor-in-chief and all the loyal assistants who have helped to prepare the 1932 Log are here at your pleasure. They have labored bravely at their task, but little do their faces reveal the hours of toil or the pages of over-due home work which this production has caused and cost. Each department has done its best; the year book is the product of their combined efforts.

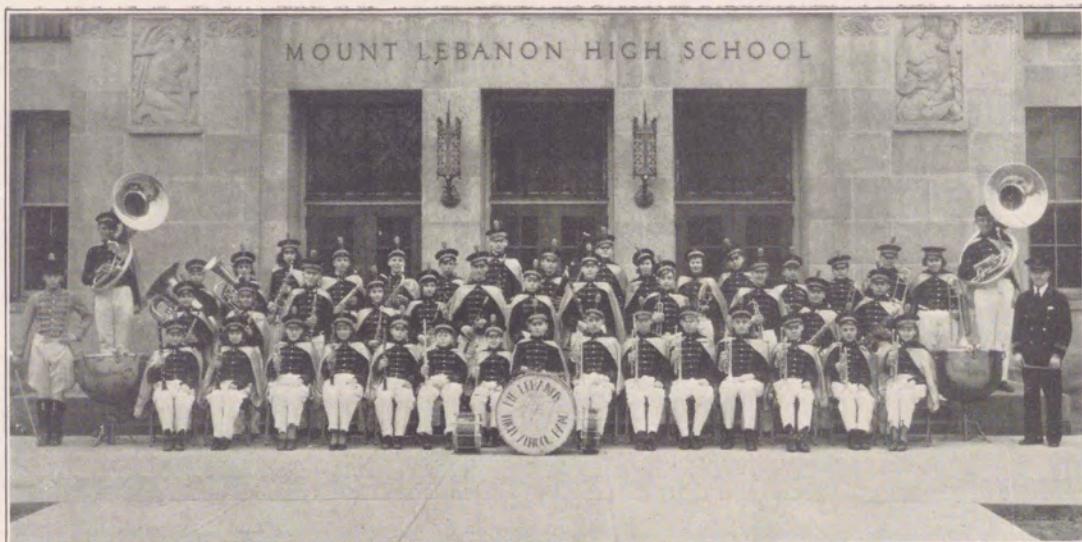
The literary department is that which we naturally think of in connection with this enterprise and it is indeed a very important factor. The various departmental and class editors write the articles about the subjects which come under their observation. As a group they must be very versatile not only showing interest in writing, as evidenced by their place on the yearbook staff, but in such various activities that they can cover the school's entire program in their assignments. The articles handed in by them must pass rigorous examination from copy-readers and then finally are ready for print.

Round about the printed matter are sketches and drawings which greatly enhance the words of the literary staff. From the best artists of the school is chosen a second group, the art staff. Their work is adapted to that which they illustrate, and it is only by dint of many busy hours that you see the drawings on these pages.

Now we have gathered the material for a yearbook, the all important matter of having it printed arises. We must admit that literary and artistic minds have little business talent, and that it is another staff which takes care of this important end of the annual. Before the assignments are more than suggested, the business staff allots space for each class and activity, and determines from the prices for pictures, engravings, et cetera, at how low a figure they can produce the Log. They select the lowest bidder and carry on their business just as do large corporations.

The yearbook was first conceived last year. Organization under the leadership of Miss Manning, Miss Harling and Miss Ion soon followed, and under this sponsorship the business of producing an annual was soon under way. The student body assisted ably and materially with its best talent, so that despite its infancy last year's Log was a successful enterprise. Climaxing the year at the Publications Banquet, the policy of continuing the production in the future was adopted. Lucas Brightman, a capable member of the first staff, succeeded Bryson Schreiner as editor-in-chief, and, using last year's staff as a framework, the reorganization was readily accomplished.

We have attempted to produce for you a yearbook by which you can remember a successful year of your school life. That is in truth the only purpose of an annual—the reminder of all in which you have participated, which you have enjoyed, in your high school days. The staff of the Lebanon Log for 1932 extends to you its greetings, and hopes that it has accomplished its aim, to please you, in the only achievement it has attempted.



Front Row—left to right:

Frank Butt, Lorrene Bradshaw, Inez Miller, Helen Lusch, Charles McMillan, Robert Webb, Charles Cardarelli, Robert Duncan, Marshall Kochman, George Frank, Ernest Pozzi, Jack Poellot, Samuel Lono, Jack Daris, Jeanne Barnes.

Second Row:

Marjory Nichols, Kathleen Lusch, William Hoffman, Ruth Moreland, Genevieve Hachmeister, Lee Weitzenkorn, Alfred Smyth, Jack Fuchs, Jack Paul, Jean Boyd, Kermit Bixler, Louis Silhol.

Third Row:

William Kinsley, John Hoerath, Jean McKenna, Audrey Bradshaw, George Griffith, William Abbot, Jack Hanna, Robert Duncan, Herbert Kreiling, Don Francisco, Florence Brand, Richard George, James Taylor, Joseph Cardarelli, Bradford Barrow, Florence Pyle, Robert Harris.

THE BAND was organized three years ago, and under the direction of Mr. Miescer has improved remarkably since then. It has served at various athletic meets in which our school participated, marching into formations in military style. Several successful concerts have been given, featuring compositions for full bands and other compositions for small groups of more advanced players. The band has played for the outdoor pageants and other large school and community gatherings. Last year it won the class B title for Allegheny County, also attaining second place in Western Pennsylvania. This year the band has continued its good work, playing at various functions and appearing in a spring concert during music week.





Front Row:

Mary Lambie, Pauline Pardoe, Norma McAdams, Jean McKenna, Jean Snell,
Ruth Heimert, Lois Jean Stauffer.

Second Row:

Florence Pyle, Harry Hachmeister, Richard George, Ernest Pozzi, Jack Fuchs,
Lee Weitzenkorn, Marshall Kochman, Bill Kinsley.

Third Row:

Mr. Miescer, William Hamilton, Junior Washabaugh, Don Francisco, Alfred Smyth.

THE ORCHESTRA is one of the best known and most valuable organizations in the school. For the past few years this group of players has furnished music for plays, assemblies, and other school activities and presentations. It was first organized under Miss Whitlatch's direction in 1927, but was not developed to any great extent until three years ago when Mr. Osbon became its director. Winning merited praise on every side for its excellent performance, the orchestra played for the first commencement and all others following.

This year it has been under the direction of Mr. Miescer, and has achieved a high degree of musicianship, playing for all school functions and the musicales.





Margaret Gibb, James Heatley, Louis Schnuth, Dorothy Kaufman, Alfred Dixon, Hazel Dixon, Alfred Smith, Robert Musgrave, Virginia McCown.

"PEG O' MY HEART," the play of the February Class of 1932, proved to be a very successful production. Dramatically the work approached that of professionals. The plot concerned a young Irish-American lass who, as a result of inheriting a large fortune, found herself living with some poor, but haughty, English relatives. Dorothy Kaufman, in the role of Peg, fairly radiated personality. Louis Schnuth, as her lover, proved truly romantic. Virginia McCown, Al Smith, and Margaret Gibb played excellent character parts as the arrogant relatives. Al Dixon, Robert Musgrave, and Hazel Dixon did fine work in supporting parts. With the financial and artistic results attained, this play will be long remembered in Mount Lebanon.





Charles Ruch, Eloise Werst, Jane Else, Joseph McCready, Lucas Brightman,
Helen Edmundson, Lawson Shook, Helen Towner, Betty Kenney.

"THE BIG POND," the dramatic effort of the June Class of '32 was presented on the 13th, 14th, and 15th of April. Combine a fast and spicy play, a well trained and talented cast, and a crowded auditorium, and you can conceive the success that was attained.

The plot concerned the tangled love affair of the beautiful daughter of a small town millionaire. Eloise Werst took the part of Barbara Billings. Charles Ruch was the French lover; Lawson Shook, the American boy friend; Lucas Brightman, the millionaire father; Helen Edmundson, his wife; Jane Else, a town gossip; Helen Towner, a secretary; Betty Kenney, a maid; and Joe McCready, an Italian butler.



SCHOOL CLUBS

CHESS

The Chess Clubs, intended for quiet, hard thinkers, strangely enough, are populated partly by some of our athletic heroes. But then, one usually seeks recreation in the opposite extreme from one's customary field. These clubs are sponsored by Mr. Geise and Mr. Konvolinka. Mr. Geise is supported by the following officers: Bill Reese, president; Bob Howells, vice-president; and Averell Daniels, secretary. Mr. Konvolinka is supported by the following officers: Robert Bald, president; Dick Brothers, vice-president; Fred Grufman, secretary; and Jack Bell, treasurer. The purposes of the club may well be stated as brain exercise and controlling nerves for complete silence. People having two study halls a day should take advantage of this wonderful training.

CHESTERFIELD

The Chesterfield Club, sponsored by Miss Wein, elected the following officers at the opening of the school term in September: Ann Jane Hittner, president; Jean Campbell, vice-president; Grace Voegler, secretary; Olive Ruth Wenger, treasurer; Martha Keally, program chairman. The second semester saw the following officers elected: Ruth Bergheimer, president; Jean Kimmel, vice-president; Grace Voegler, secretary; Ruth Sperry, treasurer. The purpose of the club is to present to its members a more detailed study on the etiquette to be used in social life. Interesting and instructive programs have been presented in the study of the following subjects: introductions, theatre etiquette, methods of addressing friends and strangers, the method of presenting calling cards, and various correct and incorrect expressions of speech. The book which is used as a guide for the club is "How to Behave Though a Debutante," by Emily Post.

CHORUS

The Chorus is an organization we came into contact with more than the others this year. We may well remember that presentation of the February class play, "Peg O' My Heart," commencement, and the pageant. The chorus is under the capable direction of Miss Neumarker and has as its officers: Eva Bright, president; Betty Foell, vice-president; Ruth Stafford, secretary. Its purpose is principally the study of chorus work, though other forms of singing are taken up. Monthly programs are given by its members in the form of duets, solos, quartets, and piano selections.

DRAMATIC

The Dramatic Clubs were not so prominent this year due to the lack of an auditorium in the High School in which to present their talent and the results of their study. These clubs are under the directions of Miss Pickens, Miss Mechling, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss B. Smith, and Miss Zahniser, who had the French Dramatic Club.

Miss Pickens' club, composed of eleventh and twelfth grades, worked on several plays, but none were given before an assembly. The plays "Mrs. Ploddington's Nieces," "The Ghost Story" by Tarkington, "The Admirable Crichton" by J. M. Barrie, and "The Stepmother" by A. Bennet were read, much to the interest and enjoyment of the club.

Miss Mechling's tenth grade dramatic club worked on the technique of the stage at the first of the year. Later on they took up impersonations, readings,

SCHOOL CLUBS—*Continued*

and one act plays. "The Toy Heart," a Chinese play, was prepared for presentation before Miss Pickens' club. In addition to this they studied make up, costuming, and staging.

Miss Beatrice Smith's 8th grade club studied several plays and presented them in both their own club and Miss M. Smith's club. These plays were "Rehearsal," "Two Crooks and a Lady," "Thanksgiving Spirit," "A Pleasant Surprise," and a dialogue entitled "It Might Happen." Several readings by members entertained the club between plays.

Miss Margaret Smith's club, composed of eighth and ninth grades, took up many plays, practicing some for presentation and merely reading others. Among those practiced were: "The Maker of Greine," "Joan and Darby," and "The Forest Spring." A prize winning play, "Icebound" by Owen Davis, was read by the club. Other plays they studied were: "When the Lentils Boil," "The Seance," "Who Am I," and a Christmas play, "The Empty Room." Some of these were presented before Miss B. Smith's club.

The French Dramatic Club, sponsored by Miss Zahniser, studied three plays the first semester. They were: "Coup de Vent," "Le Schuvier," and "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle." The second semester they worked on a play entitled "Rosalie."

FASHION

The Fashion Club is organized under the direction of Miss Long. The officers of this club are: Betty Wright, president; and Betsy Woodring, secretary-treasurer. This club covers more than its title designates, for besides keeping up with the latest fashion creations in dress, design, and color, the girls study interior decorating, having reports, discussions, and illustrations of each subject. The club is beneficial in teaching girls to keep up with the times and to plan the furnishings of homes they may manage in the future.

HARMONICA

The Harmonica Club is one of the new clubs, and has proved to be popular with many musical minded students of the school. The club is sponsored by Mr. Gill and no other purpose of the club is apparent except to meet and play the harmonica. At the beginning of the year only two or three out of the forty some members of the club could play, but before long they all had mastered a few simple melodies. Now the members can play many popular hits and have learned music appropriate to the many holiday seasons.

HOLMES SWEET

The Holmes Sweet Club is under the instruction of Miss Miller and of course is for girls only. The purpose of the club is to teach the girls how to prepare attractive menus for home meals and special occasions. The later includes birthday parties, Christmas parties, Hallowe'en parties, bridge parties, luncheons, and so on. They learn to make many varieties of cakes, salads, and other delicacies.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club is only one semester old and is under the capable direction of Mr. Shultz. The club meetings consist chiefly of informal debates

SCHOOL CLUBS—*Continued*

on any subject of international interest. Each club period the subject of the next meeting is decided and the members read up on the subject outside of school. Such interesting topics as—Mussolini and fascism, Germany's economic and political situation, Russia's economical plan, and so on, have been discussed.

LIVE WIRE

The Live Wire Club, another new and interesting organization for the boys, is sponsored by Mr. Mellinger with the following officers: William Yost, president; James Linder, vice-president; Arthur Forester, secretary; and Jack Price, treasurer. The club takes up the study of electrical phenomena and inventions of electrical apparatus. Small motors are built and repaired in this club. They also build batteries, telephones, magnets, and radios. A committee of three, selected by examination, worked with the sponsor on an "electrical storage" project. Plans were made for the club to visit the Westinghouse and Bell Telephone plants.

MOVIE OPERATOR

The Movie Operator Club is something entirely new and novel in the school. Exclusively for senior high boys, it is under the direction of Mr. Grimes. They have a motion picture machine, two slide machines, and a microbe projector to give them a lot of fun and plenty of useful practical experience. The school has purchased several reels of film useful particularly to science classes and the boys run the machines for them when called to do so. The club gave the movie of the life of Washington during his bicentennial week and the machines were going full blast on Open House night, March 17.

NEEDLE ART

The Needle Art Club has as its sponsor, Miss Fish, and as its officers: Caroline McKiernon, president; Dorothy Deist, vice-president; and Betty Collingwood, secretary-treasurer. This club is organized for those girls especially interested in the garment construction and fine needle-work phases of Household Arts. An additional purpose is to give these girls an appreciation of good material, suitable color, line, design, and technique used in clothing construction and decorative needle work.

NEWSPAPER

The Newspaper Club, sponsored by Miss Koenig, is really a training camp for future "Lebanon Lantern" staff members. It includes only senior high students and aims to teach them the elementary phases of journalism. The club teaches the member how to write a news article, to form a dummy sheet, to write headlines, and to copyread. Members are given assignments to cover and are trained to get facts, not opinions; truthfulness, not hearsay; and to be fair to both sides of an issue like athletics. The club produces good material and the "Lebanon Lantern" proves it.

POSTER

The Poster Club is for the artistic element of the school and is under the sponsorship of Miss Harling. Dorothy Holway is president, and Ralph Nason, vice-president. The club works hand in hand with the publicity committee. All of the attractive posters we have seen on our home room and hall bulletin boards for the

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football games, basketball games, senior class plays, tea-dances, class dances, and so on, are produced by this useful and active club.

STORY HOUR

The Story Hour Club is a junior high organization and is sponsored by Miss Neal. The officers of the club are: Margaret McQuiston, president, and Helen Langstaff, secretary. In this club the members read and study short stories. In addition to this they sometimes work a story into a play and give it in the club meeting. Very often the sponsor reads stories to them purely for the entertainment derived from them.

SOCIAL SERVICE

The Social Service Club is one worthy club that reaches beyond the walls of the school. The club changed sponsors the second semester going from Miss Holliday to Miss Aldstadt. The officers the first semester were: Dorothy Nerheller, president; Mary Jane Turnblacer, secretary; and Marcia Briner, treasurer. The second semester officers were: Peggy Bamford, president; Mary White, vice-president; Nelly Fergus, secretary; and Luella Scott, treasurer. The club has done many noteworthy things. At Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter the club prepared food baskets and little gifts for children who seldom get such things. These were sent to local mining districts. The club also presented two plays at the Hamilton Home for the Aged and made scrapbooks for the disabled soldiers.

SPORTS DISCUSSION

The Sports Discussion Clubs are three in number, sponsored by Mr. Doak, Mr. Jameson, and Mr. Hogg. Mr. Hogg's club has for its officers: Tony Valentini, president; Bill Hubler, vice-president; and Bob Bernard, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Doak's club has the following officers: Frank Campbell and Philip Johnson, co-presidents; Jack Kennedy, vice-president; Paul Wallet, treasurer. All three clubs follow practically the same subjects, such as the rules and regulations of football and basketball. In addition to this they follow the Olympic events, the W. P. I. A. L. basketball events, Tri-State Conference, boxing events, and baseball news and developments.

SPANISH

The Spanish Club is sponsored by Miss McCutcheon and is headed by the following officers: Rose Ann Boor, president; Agnes Dargis, vice-president; Mary Ehrenfeld, secretary. The purpose of the club is to give an opportunity for Spanish students to become accustomed to conversing in Spanish. For this reason the business meeting is held entirely in Spanish. Then many interesting programs are given. Dialogues representing a diner and a waiter, a teacher and a student, and so on, are given in Spanish by the members. Songs such as "La Paloma," "La Golondrina," and Spanish version of "Romona" are learned by the club. Many other novelties are used by the club for entertainment.

TRAVEL

The Travel Clubs are for the junior high students and are put to the purpose of presenting geography studies in as interesting a manner as possible. These clubs are sponsored by Miss Caldwell and Miss Maguire.

SCHOOL CLUBS—Continued

Miss Caldwell's club with Roy Baldwin, Chester Amick, and Ruth Keller as president, vice-president, and secretary respectively, have imagined themselves as a National Geographic committee to tour the world for the benefit of their magazine. Informal discussions are held on each important place they come to. Some members have actually traveled in some of the places and so make it that much more interesting.

Miss Maguire's club, with the following officers: George Garrott, president; Isabella Dimick, vice-president; and Grace Culin, secretary; takes up each country and discusses it from a traveler's point of view.

WOODCRAFT

The Woodcraft Club is under the capable direction of Mr. Rogers. It was organized mainly to give the opportunities of our splendid wood shop to the senior high boys who desire it but due to heavy schedules must be deprived of it as a special subject. With the advantages of the band saw, circular saw, electric plane, and lathes, we can find them constructing anything from simple bookends and racks to more difficult tables and desks, or models of boats and aeroplanes.



SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, September 8—The first day of school. All the pupils reported to our fine new building. There were nearly 1200 students enrolled. The new students totaled almost 200. If Mount Lebanon keeps growing at this rate it will mean that we will even be crowded here before long.

Friday, September 11—The new building was opened to the general public for inspection. Executive Board members acted as guides. Admiration for the completeness of the equipment and the unusual advantages for student activities was shown.

Monday, September 14, to Saturday, September 19—Harold Hatch and Ralph Bald, Mount Lebanon's entries in the Harvard Tennis Tournament played excellent tennis to advance to the quarter-finals and finals respectively. The cup, which we won last year as a result of Henry Ackerman's sterling work, was relinquished only after a hard fight. As Ralph will be with us for two more years, Mount Lebanon has a fine chance to gain the cup permanently by taking the tournament for the next two seasons.

Friday, September 18—Mount Lebanon's football team showed great promise by defeating Bridgeville by the one-sided score of 32 to 2. The boys played a fine game, both offensively and defensively.

Friday, September 25—The football team kept Mount Lebanon's colors flying by taking the measure of a strong Crafton aggregation. The score was 13 to 0.

OCTOBER

Friday, October 2—Again the team came through. A tight game was taken from Braddock by the slim margin of 6 to 0.

Friday October 9—Mount Lebanon's boys failed to stop a strong McKees Rocks team. The team played hard and fast, but the odds were against them. However, this was our first loss and one game does not necessarily mean a successful or unsuccessful season.

Wednesday, October 13—The entire student body was glad to see the bigger and better "Lebanon Lantern." It was issued for the first time in the new year on this date.

Friday, October 16—Mount Lebanon came back with a bang to defeat South Fayette 31 to 0. The boys did a fine job.

Friday, October 23—Mount Lebanon took Scottdale 32 to 0. The "Rhapsodies in Blue" certainly are going strong. From the way they have looked in the last two games you might as well try to stop a steam-roller as these driving lads.

Friday, October 31—Mount Lebanon defeated Carnegie, our neighboring rivals, by the score of 13 to 0. This is the first year that we have taken over this traditionally strong team. Let's make this a habit instead of an exception.

NOVEMBER

Thursday, November 5—Another issue of the "Lebanon Lantern." The staff is to be congratulated. Their motto must be "constant improvement."

SCHOOL CALENDAR—*Continued*

Friday, November 6—Mount Lebanon 25, Imperial 0. Victory!

After many “it can’t be done’s” the new social policy was inaugurated. The dances are to be strictly class affairs. The first one was the Senior Party. It was a great success.

Friday, November 13—The big day at last. Every one went to see the thrilling Dormont—Mt. Lebanon game. At the end of the half we were hopeful but a little afraid, with the score 7 to 6, in favor of Dormont. Then came the second half. What a comeback! When the final gunshot died away the Mount Lebanon boys were on top, 27 to 7.

Friday, November 20—The first tea dance was a success.

Saturday, November 21—Mount Lebanon upset all predictions by defeating Jeannette, one of the league’s strongest teams. The score was 6 to 0.

Wednesday, November 25—“The Lebanon Lantern” came out. Thanksgiving vacation started the next day. Oh, what a welcome vacation that was.

DECEMBER

Friday, December 4—Another successful party. This time the Juniors had full sway.

Wednesday, December 9, to Friday, December 11—The Seniors presented their class play, “Peg O’ My Heart.” Many attended and proclaimed it the best yet.

Friday, December 11—The second tea dance was a credit to the social committee.

Wednesday, December 16—Another “Lebanon Lantern.” This publication is unsurpassed as far as school papers are concerned.

Friday, December 18—The Sophomores, after watching the Seniors and Juniors stage successful parties, were not to be outdone. The highest percentage of attendance made the “Sophomore Hop” outstanding in school social activities.

Tuesday, December 22—A new plan for club and home room periods was begun. This was done to give the Executive Board a more direct contact with the home room meetings.

The Mount Lebanon basketeers lost a practice game to a superior Homestead quintet.

This was the last of the 1931 school days. We all anticipated a happy two weeks to terminate the current year.

JANUARY

Friday, January 1—We lost a practice game to Braddock.

Monday, January 4—The first school day in 1932.

Tuesday, January 5—Mount Lebanon took Carnegie, 14 to 13. This was the first W. P. I. A. L., Section IX game.

Friday—January 8—Another successful tea dance.

Mount Lebanon came through to defeat Crafton, 27 to 23.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—*Continued*

Tuesday, January 12—Mount Lebanon upset Robinson, 39 to 12.

Friday, January 15—Chalk up another victory. Our opponent was Stowe. It looks as if we have a chance at the Section IX toga.

Tuesday, January 19—Mount Lebanon beat McKees Rocks to forge into undisputed first place.

Wednesday, January 20—The Recognition Day Assembly was held in the Washington Auditorium.

Friday, January 22—Mount Lebanon's boys made it a perfect record of six games by defeating Bridgeville 21 to 16.

Tuesday, January 26—Mount Lebanon defeated Dormont, 27 to 24.

Friday, January 29—The Junior Prom was a great success.

FEBRUARY

Tuesday, February 2—Mount Lebanon lost her first sectional game to Carnegie, 21 to 15. However, we are still in the lead.

Thursday, February 4—The Executive Board gave the Seniors a banquet in the cafeteria. The evening was a pleasant one.

Our Basketeers beat Crafton 27 to 15.

Friday, February 5—Graduation. What a lovely one!

Tuesday, February 9—Again Mount Lebanon overcame her opponent. This time it was Robinson Township again. The score, 23 to 8.

Friday, February 12—Another great tea dance. Mount Lebanon took their second game from Stowe. The score was 39 to 19.

Tuesday, February 16—The Mount Lebanon five virtually clinched the sectional title by defeating McKees Rocks, 33 to 17.

Wednesday, February 17—Another edition of the newspaper was issued.

Friday, February 19—Mount Lebanon defeated Bridgeville. The score was 33 to 21.

Tuesday, February 23—Again Mount Lebanon defeated Dormont. The score was 20 to 16. This was the last sectional game. In the face of almost overwhelming odds at the start of the season, the team has won 13 of their 14 Section IX games, and earned the right to play in the W. P. I. A. L. playoffs at the Pitt Stadium.

MARCH

Tuesday, March 1—An ambition achieved! At last, after three months of hard practice and steady good playing, the Mount Lebanon baskeeters had earned the right to play in the W. P. I. A. L. playoff game with Aliquippa,—and what a game it turned out to be. Two thousand Mount Lebanon enthusiasts journeyed to the Pitt Stadium to back their team. The band and cheerleaders were all present, furnishing a colorful background. Keen anticipation and keyed-up spirits made the game itself an unusually exciting encounter. At the end of the first quarter the score was 10-1, favoring Aliquippa. Mount Lebanon rooters were

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downhearted, yet still backing the team. The half came, and the third quarter, and Mount Lebanon was still trailing. It looked like sure defeat, but the boys were still fighting and the stands still cheering. Then the surprise! The team started to click as they had never clicked before. Basket after basket looped through the hoop, while a smooth defense kept our opponents from scoring. When the game ended the score stood 23-17 for the home boys. This game will surely be remembered in Mount Lebanon as a masterpiece of "stick-to-it-ism" and coming through in spite of great odds.

Friday, March 4—Another tea dance was held.

Thursday, March 10—Mount Lebanon again traveled across the city to the Pitt Stadium for a play-off match. This time our opponents were Ford City. Unfortunately the team did not seem to be able to get started and when the final gun came, they had been overwhelmed by a superior team 40-17.

Friday, March 11—The Juniors had the honor of inaugurating the social program for the semester. Although the attendance was smaller than usual, the party was a great success, for everybody had an exceptionally fine time.

Thursday, March 17—Mount Lebanon High School was host to interested citizens. The fifth and sixth periods of the day were held from 7:30 to 9:30 instead of the regular time. Tours of inspection were directed. The many people who attended got a comprehensive idea of the Mount Lebanon educational system.

Friday, March 25—Easter vacation started.

APRIL

Friday, April 8—The second dance of the term and another success. The social committee is organizing and staging truly unique dances this year. This time it was the Sophomores who benefited by their work.

Wednesday, Friday, April 13—15—The Senior Play of the June Class of '32 was held. An amusing and worthwhile play, "The Big Pond," two months of faithful practice by a talented cast, and a concentrated effort by the business staff made the event attain the results that have been long held as ideal.

Tuesday, April 19—The tennis team tackled their first opponent of their longest and hardest schedule, Carnegie Tech Frosh.

Thursday, April 21—The tennis team journeyed to Shadyside Academy for their second match.

Monday, April 25—Mount Lebanon was host to Arnold School for a fast court encounter.

Friday, April 29—The tennis team was the guest of the Duquesne Freshmen in another match.

The Seniors had their turn. A great party with lots of fun.

MAY

Monday, May 2—The "racquet men" of Mount Lebanon took on Wilkinsburg at Wilkinsburg.

Thursday, May 5—Tennis—Mount Lebanon versus Turtle Creek.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—*Continued*

The High School held its annual Physical Education Demonstration and Fine and Practical Arts Exhibit.

Friday, May 6—The Ninth Grade, not to be outdone by any senior high class, staged its party. They certainly showed how it should be done, for they had a large attendance and a good time.

Tuesday, May 10—Mount Lebanon played the Duquesne Frosh in a return court match.

Thursday, May 12—Shadyside Academy came here to play Mount Lebanon in a tennis encounter.

The senior girls were the guests of the Faculty at a pleasing and gracious afternoon tea.

Monday, May 16—Mount Lebanon versus Arnold School on the Arnold Courts.

Friday, May 20—The Senior A's attended their last school dance as the guests of the Senior B's and the Junior A's at the Junior Prom. It certainly was a fine ending. Attractive girls in beautiful dresses, handsome young men, tantalizing music, and spontaneous laughter—net result—hearty enjoyment by all present.

Monday, May 23—Again Mount Lebanon played Wilkinsburg, this time at home.

Thursday, May 26—The Mount Lebanon Tennis Team terminated their pre-announced schedule by playing Turtle Creek on the opponents courts.

JUNE

Monday, June 6—All school elections for officers of the home rooms and Student Federation for the fall term of 1932.

Friday, June 10—The intermural track and field meet.

The Assembly for the Seniors.

The Activities Banquet, sponsored by the Executive Board. All persons attending were made eligible by their participation in activities during the school year.

Thursday, June 16—The Senior Banquet, given by the Executive Board.

Friday, June 17—An athletic Play Day for the girls of Mount Lebanon High School.

Tuesday, June 21—Commencement for the Class of June '32. Fond memories,—a few regrets,—and retrospection.

HUMOR

LAMENTATIONS OF LUKE

The "model T" is my car;
I shall not want another;
It maketh me to lie down on dusty roads;
It leadeth me through deep puddles;
It soileth my suit;
It leadeth me in the paths of ridicule for its name sake.
It prepareth to collapse in the presence of my girl-friend.
Yea, though I ride to school, I walk home again.
I fear fallen arches when it is with me,
Its groans and its squeaks discomfort me;
It anointeth my head with oil;
Its radiator boileth over;
Surely to goodness if this thing sticks to-gether for the rest of my school days,
I shall give it to Mr. Perry.

FAVORITE SONGS

There's Danger in Your Eyes	Miss Ion
Let's Get Friendly.....	D. C. Schultz
Your in Everyone's Arms.....	Betty Leithead
All of Me.....	Helen Swartz
There's a Time and Place for Everything.....	{ Bill Blair Norma McAdams
Little Buttercup.....	Virginia Palmer
Was That the Human Thing To Do?.....	Mr. Grose
A Letter Edged in Black.....	Home Notice
Following You Around.....	Mr. J. P. Schultz
When Ruba Plays his Tuba Down in Cuba	Bill Kinsley
Honey Moon Lane.....	(? ? ? ? ?)
Guilty.....	Do Head
The Peanut Vender.....	Bill Campbell
Time on My Hands.....	Mary Smyth
A Million Dollar Baby.....	(I've been wondering)
Goodnight Sweetheart.....	Chuck Herald
Call Me Darling.....	Betsy Nern
Sweet and Lovely.....	(Are there any left?)
Toy Town Admiral.....	Jim Heatley
You Try Somebody Else.....	Ruth Bergheimer
My Sin	Marjorie Amick
Heartaches.....	Chuck Ruch
Little White Lies.....	(Everywhere in every class)
The Cute Little Things You Do.....	Mr. Hogg
I Wouldn't Change You For the World.....	Al Smith and Virginia Adrian
Snuggled on Your Shoulder.....	Verena Fergus
Sing You Sinners.....	(How about yourself)

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN:

There was no policy of the school?
We had an hour and a quarter for lunch?
Bob Howells didn't hang around the halls with Marty K.?
There wasn't any detention hall?
Mr. Perry had a Lincoln?
Mr. Boyer was a professional card-shark?
There wasn't any depression?
We haven't had *any* nightwork?
Miss Taylor wasn't a good sport?
We haven't had a good football team?
Coach didn't stop in the halls to talk to our girl students? (or to teachers?)
"Barbs" Flaherty wasn't making eyes at someone?
Dot Erwin and "Herb" Holway had 3000 miles between them?
John Bald had three girls at one school dance? (what a man!)
Miss Morrison offered any one in her classes "A's" if they would stop asking
her questions that she couldn't answer?
We had a lot of fun up at the old school?
We didn't have to carry the lumber yard around with us in the halls?
Mr. Meiscer was a "free" man?
We didn't have to fill out form number 6,458 to sharpen pencils?
Jack Fuchs won the national prize in the "tall story" contest?
We had to wait in line an hour and a half for lunch on the first day of school?
Jim Moreland ever agreed with the majority?
The Executive Board had so much extra money that it donated some of it to
the Senior Classes?
Bill Wilmot didn't take a certain young sophomore to the tea dances?
We beat Dormont in football? basketball? track? and (? ? ?)
Alberta Boyer and Ruth Mills weren't loafing around the halls together?
Girls used to be crazy about Rudy Vallee?
Anyone ever laughed at Mr. Doak's jokes?

HAVE YOU HEARD

Miss O'Neil and Mr. Mellinger had a date for the Pitt Military Ball?
About Mr. Meiscer getting new suits because he couldn't spare the time to
get the old ones cleaned?
About "Phil" Brooks having his ears lowered instead of getting a haircut?
About Miss Morrison and Miss Taylor flying across the ocean because they
were afraid the boat would sink?

THE STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now I sit me down to cram,
I pray I'll pass this darn exam.
But if I fail to get this junk,
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Mrs. Grimes didn't remember where Mr. Grimes kept his hat?
Lunch checks didn't have "heads" and "tails"?
Howard Grundy shaved more than once a month?
Betsy Nern lost her voice?
Eddie Allen didn't try to correct the minutes at Executive Board Meetings?
Jim Foley started to obey school rules?
We could study "Ballyhoo" in English class?
John Griffin grew up?
Georgene Straley knew when she was well off?
Audrey Graham didn't have six fellows with her at the same time?
The Traffic Squad went on a strike?
Montague had to walk to school?
Thurs Johnson kept order in home room meetings?
Bill Bupp and Ave Daniell were on the high honor rolls?
The lighting system had failed on the night of "open house"?
Bob Albright, as a traffic officer, had to stop Jay Wells in the hall?
Mr. Mellinger was as big as his bark?
Myrtle Hall didn't act dignified in the presence of a certain Ed McNair?
You only needed 16 credits to graduate?
Miss Wein couldn't use the right sarcasm at the right time?
We could dance in the Cafeteria at lunch time?

SUGGESTIONS TO SANTA CLAUS:

Bring Mr. Hogg a basketball letter.
Bring "Lightning" a new girl friend.
Bring the orchestra for the tea dances some new music.
Bring Louise Ruch a new "line."
Bring Helen Edmundson a new voice.
Bring our high school some "school spirit."
Bring our students permission to have sororities and fraternities sponsored by the school.
Bring Fred Edwards something more than a shell on top of his head.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

The flappers War Cry: Two arms! Two arms! Fall in!

Early to bed
Early to rise
And your girl goes out
With the other guys.

A man is only a worm of the dust. He comes along, wiggles about awhile, and finally some chicken gets him.

SUGGESTIONS FOR BOOK REPORTS:

"The Faithless Wife".....	Lyda Lott
"Iva Payne".....	Etta Greenapple
"The Lady and the Osteopath".....	Willie Duergoode
"The Sleepy Night Watchman".....	Wares A Bed

A SHINGLE FROM A LOGGER'S LOG

(Note: The following is a leaf torn from a student's personal diary. If you don't like it—well, don't be so particular. The day in discussion is any day, preferably the 30th of February. Overture—)

"Bolted a swell breakfast and almost broke a finger-nail in my haste to get to school. According to my Ingersoll, I got there in time but they nabbed me for being late as those silly electric clocks registered 8:41. They should have those clocks fixed. Oh, well, life is like that. Dashed up to 308 after some wise-guy dropped my books down two flights of stairs. Old playmate! Some health concern must have been testing the reactions of pupils to various assortments of temperature as the atmosphere at the beginning of the study hour resembled a Frigidaire exhibit. Even my best girl's attitude was cold this morning. Suddenly the weather became quite torrid, being immeasurably hotter than Ziegfeld's last show. Someone suggested that one of the defiant windows be made to yield. From then on the audience sat in various depths of snow, sleet, and flying papers. Just as I was at last getting sound asleep, the telephone bell's staccato barking knocked me right out of the arms of Morpheus. The prof gurgled a "yes" into the mouthpiece and indulged in a first class laugh. All of which left only direst of suspicions in what I jokingly refer to as my mind. After that I fell to counting the soundproof squares in the ceiling and endeavored to get the patriots sitting near me to stand up when the struggling band next-door tore off what was faintly recognizable to the average music lover as a mean rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Finally the hour was over and I rushed to a drinking fountain to be informed by six arms and one leg of the law that water could not be had at any price, regardless of how my radiator was steaming. And so on down two flights of stairs, surging forward engulfed in a mob of waist-high denizens of the seventh grade, to discuss matters of present day interest with one Publius Virgilius Maro. Noticed some new posters on the hall. One startles the world by the statement "The market for mistakes is small—", yeh, but look how they've built up the rubber eraser business. After that I eluded five anxious traffic officers and finally got to class to parler a little francaise. We had a test. That class being over, the bars were let down, the halls were cleared of any wandering pedestrians, and Larry Law and his brothers sought points of safety. Immediately the bell screeched and all were off to an even start. Rounding the first turn on the second floor, I was in fourteenth place. Then began the mad descent of two flights of stairs. (That word is *not* misspelled). Those kids acted like they had never before had a thing to eat. I had forged into second place but the kid in front of me was disqualified for running and stepping on a traffic officer's toe. Just as I turned into the home stretch, I was struck by three elbows, two knees, and an unmistakeable odor of sauerkraut. Somehow I staggered across the finish line—only to realize I had neglected to buy checks. After someone had revived me from the shock by throwing a bowl of cold soup over my face—the soup was nice and cold all right but my friend forgot to take it out of the bowl when he threw it—I went back and got checks. On the way out I muttered quaint phrases on the futility of life coupled with various acclamations to Allah, the storm-god. Then I stood in line and amused myself by counting the milk bottles in a crate, watching the teachers

A SHINGLE FROM A LOGGER'S LOG—*Continued*

meander nonchalantly up the middle aisle—wonder what Winchell would say—and removing various portions of noodles from my quite-substantial ears. I finally reached Utopia, grabbed myself some sauerkraut, which completely hid a blushing under-nourished weiner, some vegetables, salad, ice-cream, pie, cake, etc. Following the above event I went to the library to read, sleep, and be merry. The second-mentioned was my only achievement. Then on to a delightful algebra class. By descent I am pretty good at figures—all my ancestors were sculptors—so this course is quite easy for me. The last period found me staggering into an English class where a guy named Esmond held the class in various stages of hysteria, apoplexy, and slumber as he told of his escapades as Ben Hur, Don Juan, Napoleon, Romeo, Will Rogers, and Lindbergh. Great guy, this Henry Esmond, unassuming, modest. On leaving this room I was overwhelmed by four earnest salesman of class play tickets, two members of the social committee who demanded that I attend the next Tea Dance, and half a dozen newsboys who flung a battery of Lebanon Lanterns in my face. Sadly depressed, I left this group selling tickets to each other, got to my home room, and sat down while the teacher checked, double-checked, cross-checked, rechecked, lunch-checked and otherwise made certain of the class roll. By this time the moon was coming over the mountain and homeward I wended my solitary way staggering under a well-arranged heap of books, sorrowful that the school day was over but rejoicing at the thought of three or four hours of study ahead of me for the evening. *Vive l'école!*"



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