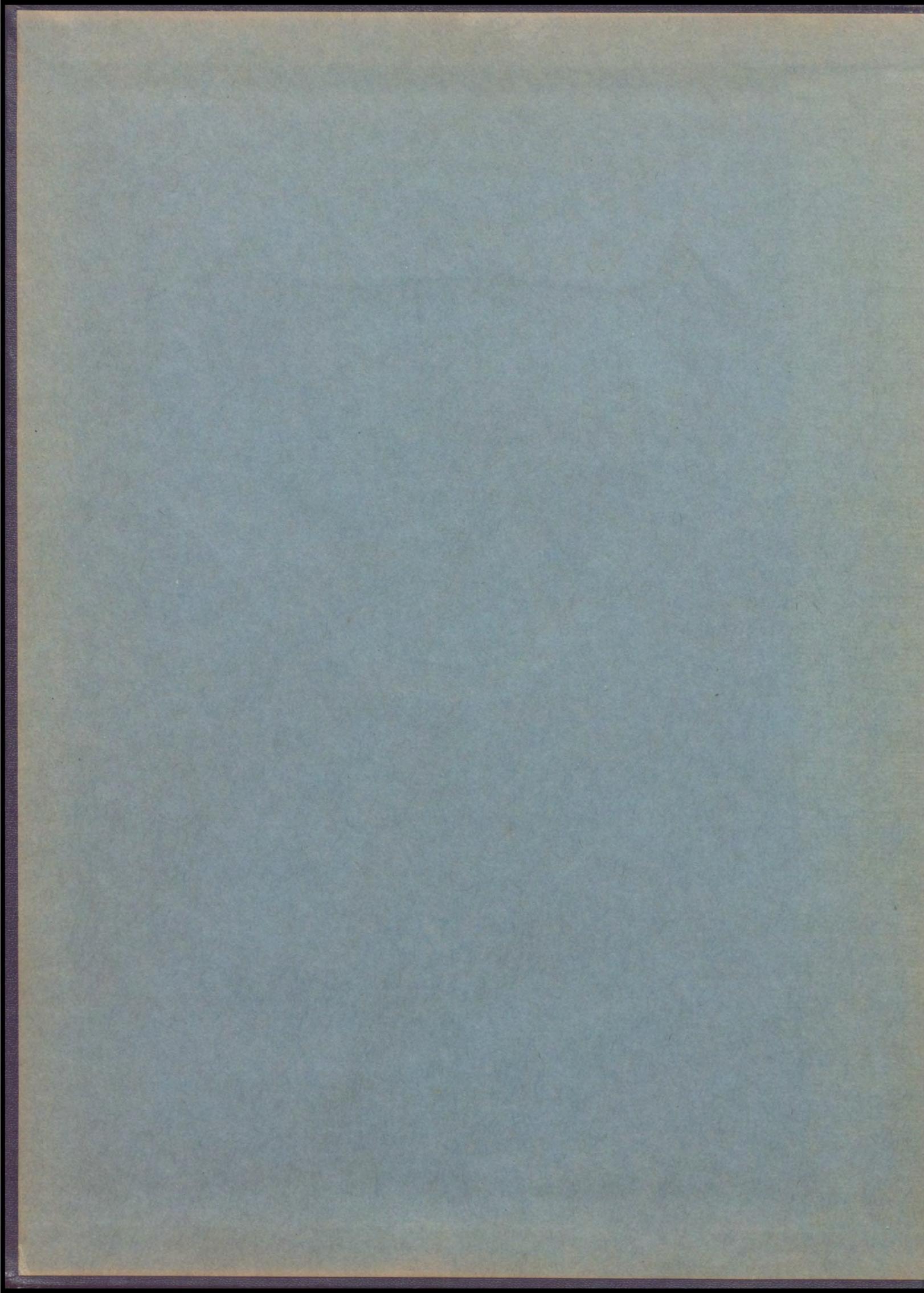
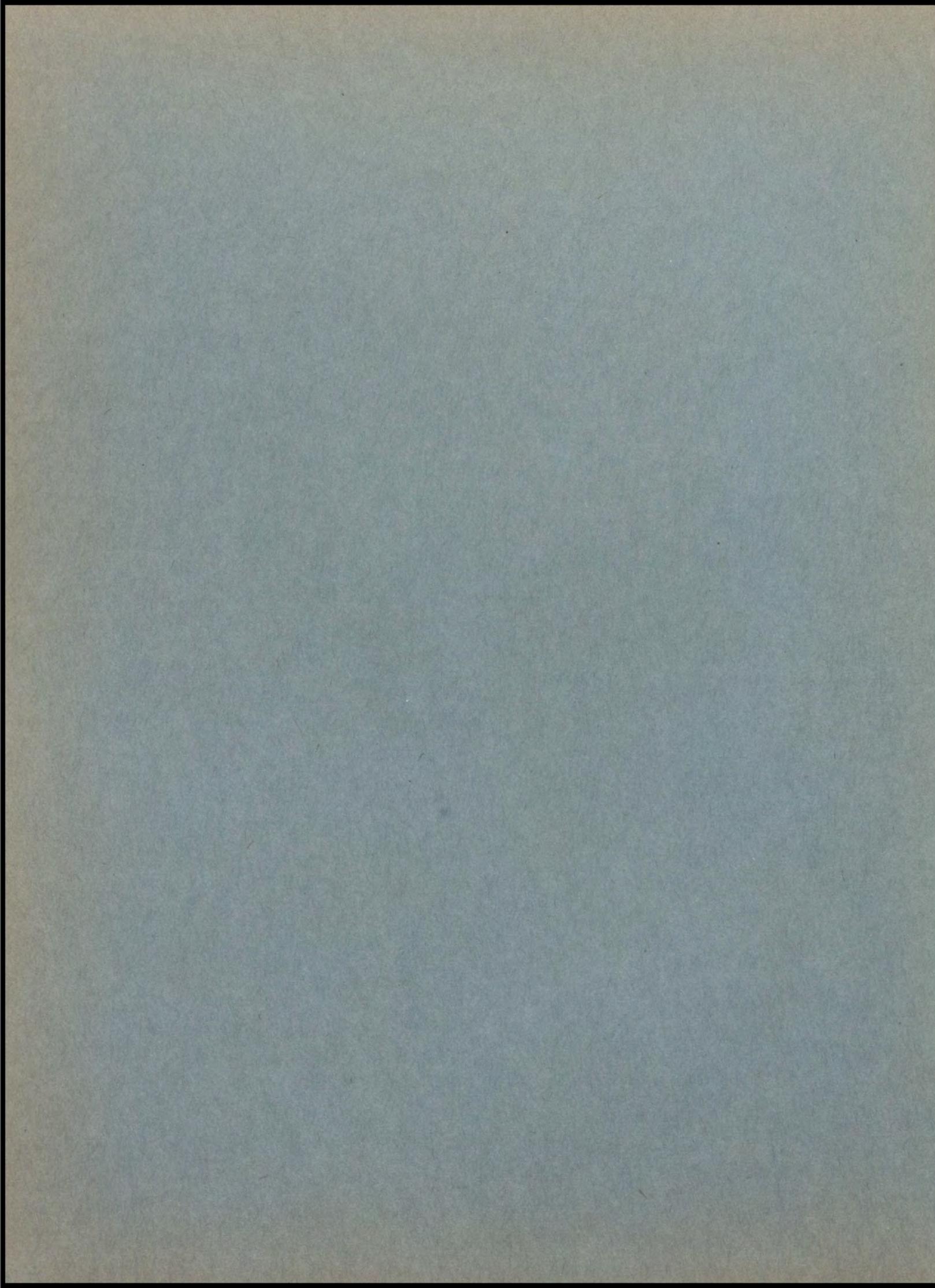


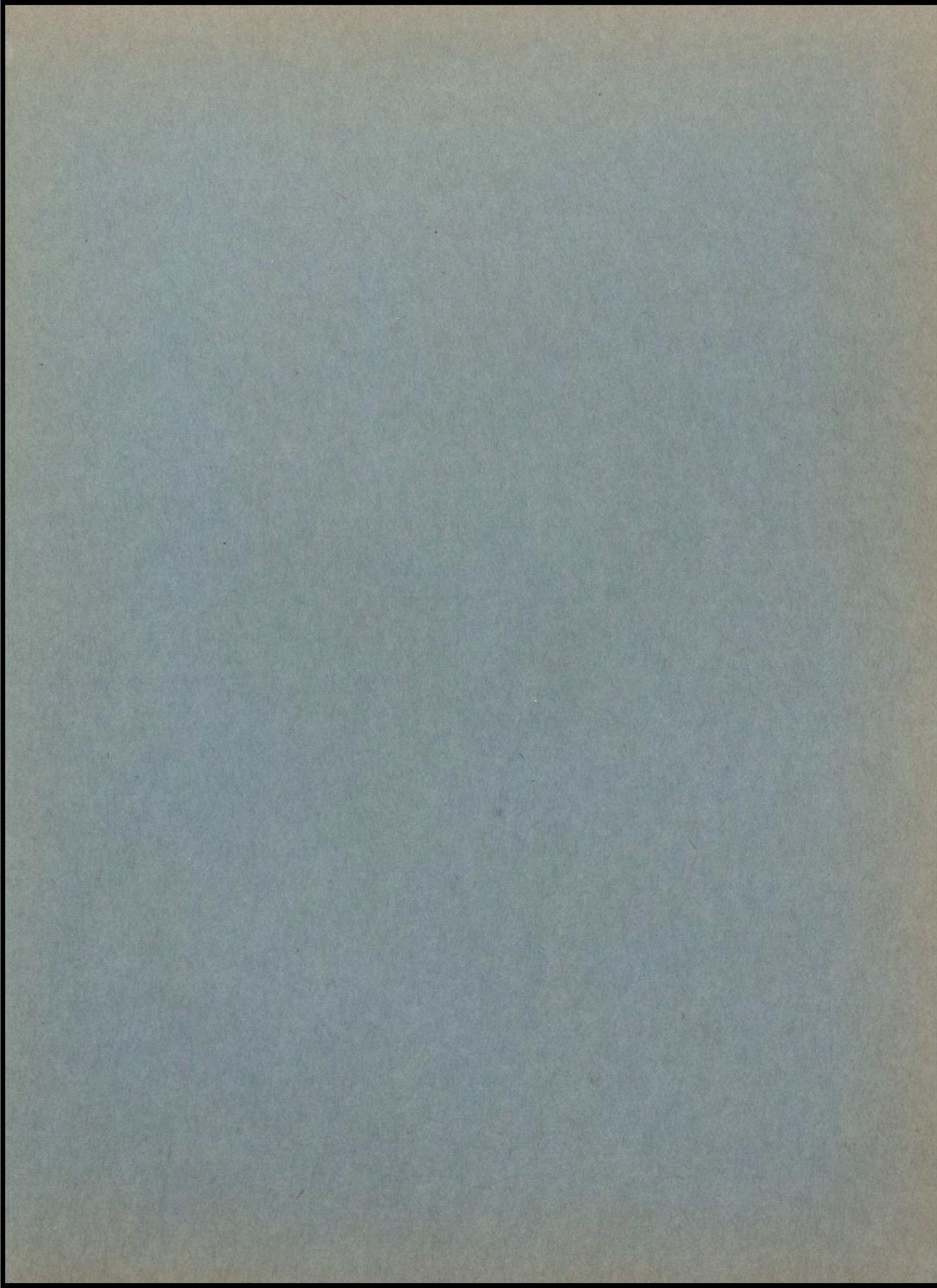
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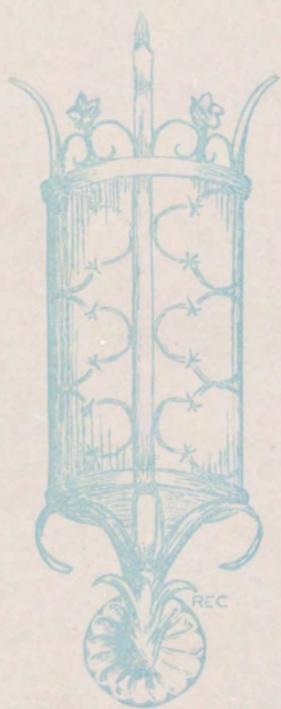
1933







The
Lebanon Log
1933



MOUNT LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.



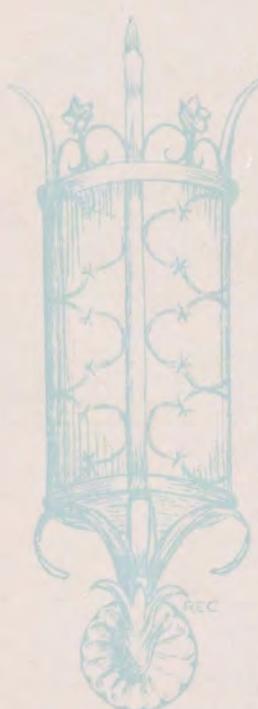
The Alma Mater

Tune—"Pomp and Circumstance"
By Sir Edward Elgar

'Neath cedars stately, midst hills so bold,
Stands our Mt. Lebanon, realm of blue and gold,
Radiant with splendor, valor, virtue,
and truth,
Moulder of our destiny, guardian of
our youth,
Ever our praises shall ring, Alma Mater for thee.

Charles Ruch
June '32.

Foreword . . .



THE 1933 Lebanon Log has selected as its theme the impressive entrance to the Mt. Lebanon High School. These doorways are symbolic of the fields of endeavor to which our school admits us, its pupils. We have thought it fitting to call the left of these entrances "Academic." However, the student so desiring receives able instruction with excellent facilities along commercial and technical lines.

Because our school strives to equip students well for business or higher educational institutions, the academic department offers a well balanced education in every respect. The language course has the largest attendance. English grammar and literature are thoroughly mastered, and of foreign tongues, Latin, French, Spanish, and German are taught. Mathematics occupies a great niche in our curriculum. Its various phases—Geometry, Algebra, and Trigonometry—are followed by 1102 students. Social studies are stressed. History relates the dramas of former epochs, while Sociology shows us how to better Today by studying the mistakes of Yesterday. Science is important. Its many interesting branches include Chemistry, Physics, and Biology—Zoology.

We can be justly proud of the free-spirited, wholesome activities of our school. They are, indeed, so vital a part of our education and so interest-promoting and live-wire that we have christened the right doorway "Activities," in honor of all that it implies and suggests. All social events come under this category. It is here that friendships are formed and mutual interests developed. All crusades for the rewards of honor and achievement are termed "Activities"; it is thus that we are spurred on to greater accomplishment. All our athletic teams and societies are "Activities"; it is from the interest they provoke that school patriotism and loyalty are born. These benefits, though not so tangible as those of Education, nevertheless, have an importance scarcely to be over-rated in the building of Beauty and Character.

So we have endeavored to symbolize in this annual our school as we, the followers of the Light of True Wisdom, enter it, striving to acquire not only Knowledge, but Human Relationship.



Mt. Lebanon High School

Here she stands! Mount Lebanon's pride. Four long years of earnest struggle to produce this edifice—our Alma Mater! In the spring of 1930 ground was first broken. The first unit, the activities center, was occupied by the Junior High students in the fall of 1930. Upon the completion of the second unit in 1931, the Senior High students joined their lower class-mates. As yet, the third, the auditorium unit, has not been constructed.

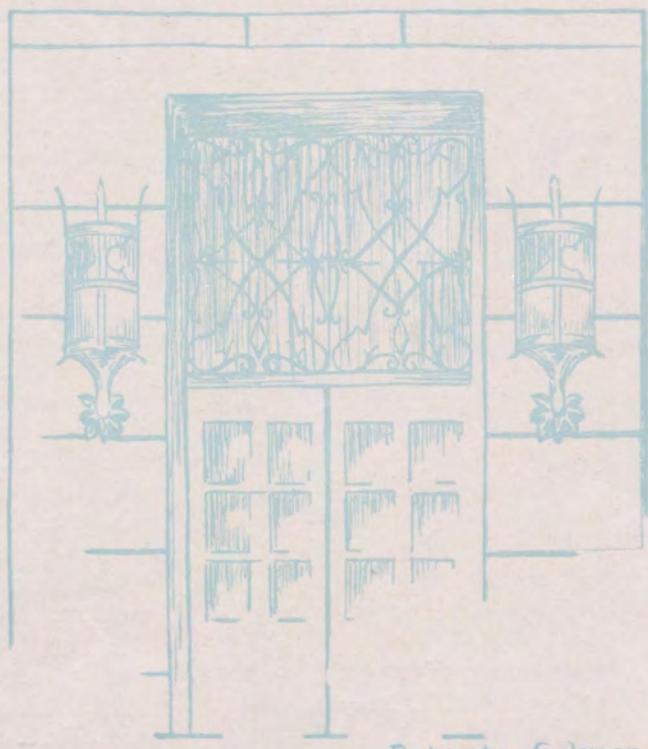
Two stately elms, recently donated by the June Class of '32, have added much to the beauty of the landscaping of grass and shrubbery in front of the school.

Academic . . .

The Academic Department is a complex unit for the promotion of education. Over all we find the Board of Education, which has so kindly assisted us during this past school year. Mr. Grose, who was a newcomer to Mt. Lebanon last year, brought with him many progressive ideas which have been effectively applied to our school. Mr. Perry has done much to instill in the student mind a high standard of excellence in student ideals. An efficient staff of teachers handle the actual instruction work, and their classes are made doubly interesting because individualism and uniqueness in the presentation of the subject is encouraged, rather than suppressed.

The next few pages are devoted to panel-pictures of the two classes of '33 and the class group pictures of the underclassmen.

1933 finds us even farther advanced along scholastic lines than did 1932. May every following year bring the same feeling of success and the same consciousness of progress.



Administration . . .



FOR the past two years Mr. C. Herman Grose has filled the position of Superintendent of the Mt. Lebanon Public Schools. In preparing for his educational career, he attended West Virginia Wesleyan College and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1916. The next nine years he spent teaching mathematics and chemistry in several West Virginia high schools. During seven of these years he was affiliated with Commack Junior High School and the Senior High School at Huntington, as a teacher and later as principal. When coming to Pennsylvania in 1924, he accepted a position with the Ambridge schools, first as principal of the Junior High, and later as superintendent of the city schools. Since his graduation from college he has done post-graduate work in both the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh, receiving his Master of Arts degree from the latter institution. He is a life member of the National Education Association, and also belongs to a national educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa. He has both participated in and sponsored extra-curricular activities. While in high school and college he was interested in basketball and baseball and in literary organizations. The first two years after completing his college career, he coached athletics; and while at Huntington, he directed numerous student activities.



C. H. Grose

Mr. Perry, who for the past five years has been principal of the Mt. Lebanon Junior-Senior High School, is well prepared for his position. He has not only successfully completed his courses of study but has been active in extra-curricular work as well. After taking the equivalent of a four year high school course at Bethany Preparatory School, he continued his studies at Bethany College. While in college



L. E. Perry

he acquired varsity letters for three years of football, two years of baseball, and one year of basketball. During his senior year he was an Athletic editor of the annual publication and a member of the student council organization. In the summer between his sophomore and junior years he, then eighteen, enlisted in the army. When the Armistice was signed six months later, he was stationed at Camp Gordon near Atlanta, Georgia. He then resumed his studies at college to be graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. The next six years he spent teaching science and coaching in the high school at Manlius, Illinois. The last two of these he was both principal and coach. By attending summer sessions he earned his Master of Arts degree at Columbia University. From Manlius, Mr. Perry moved to Pitcairn where he was principal of Pitcairn High School until 1928. Since that time he has been affiliated with Mt. Lebanon Schools.

**Growth of the Mt. Lebanon Schools
During the Past Ten Years**

Year	Number of School Buildings	Number of Teachers	ELEMENTARY		HIGH SCHOOL	
			Grade	Enrollment	Grade	Enrollment
1923	1	22	1-8	559
1924	1	26	1-8	710
1925	2	34	1-6	579	7-9	186
1926	2	36	1-6	706	7-10	242
1927	4	47	1-6	987	7-11	284
1928	4	64	1-6	1197	7-12	447
1929	4	74	1-6	1414	7-12	664
1930	5	90	1-6	1701	7-12	900
1931	5	108	1-6	1764	7-12	1131
1932	5	110	1-6	1749	7-12	1298

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Elmer E. E. Stewart
A. C. McMillan
Mrs. Lena Z. Kenney
H. M. Johnson

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Elwood A. Berry
Mrs. Ross K. Conaway
James S. Huey
Samuel A. Schreiner

Director
Director
Director
Solicitor



Mr. Huey, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Schreiner, Mrs. Conaway, Mr. Berry, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Grose, Miss Headley, Mrs. Kenney, Mr. Stewart.



English

Seated: Edna Neal, Kathryn Frobese, Violet J. Smith, Martha Pickens.

Standing: Geraldine Hindman, Stanley Geise, Mabel Moore, Margaret Smith.



Language

Seated: Hazel McCutcheon, Helen Zahniser.

Standing: Margaret Holliday, Marguerite Beck, Miriam Bulger, Clifton Mellinger.



Mathematics

Seated: Sarah Smith, Ella Ion, Anne Rightmire.

Standing: F. Ellis Boyer, Mildred Leeper, Ross Gill, H. S. Konvolinka.

THE FACULTY OF MT. LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL

Science

Seated: Katherine Morrison,
John H. Grimes.

Standing: Foster Sisson, S.
S. Gilbert, Alvin Glafka.



Social Studies

Seated: Minnie Maguire,
Sara Long, Ferne Wein,
Alice Manning.

Standing: John Shultz, Vic-
tor Doak, Kenneth Hogg.



Special Subjects

Seated: Blanche Parker,
Pauline B. Martin, Jean
Noble, Katherine Mc-
Kenna, Miriam Headley,
Thalia Palmer.

Second row: Margaret Ald-
stadt, Dorothy Miller,
Pauline Fish, Evelyn O'
Neil, Aileen McClain,
Beatrice Smith, Louise
Koenig, Ruth Harling.

Third row: S. Powell Mid-
dleton, Henry Luecht, A.
S. Miescer, M. R. Bur-
rows, J. D. Rodgers,
Marie Neumarker, W. A.
Jameson.



THE FACULTY OF MT. LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL



“You may search through this whole broad nation,
From the dawn 'til setting sun.
You will find no school that's finer
Than our own Mt. Lebanon.”

SENIORS



February Seniors' History



NE important day in September, 1921, the first grade in the little old wooden school boasted for its members many people now quite famous. Marjorie Amick, future actress and artists' model, was there, and John Bald, the powerful executive, Verena Fergus, our vamp, Hannah Gilkeson, the artist, Ruth Sperry, the expert in French, and James Meneilly, Helen Swartz, and Thurston Johnson. Indeed, the February Class of 1933 had an auspicious beginning in spite of inconveniences of housing conditions which made necessary the placing of a pan under a certain leak in wet weather. In the second grade, with the arrival of Jack Fuchs, destined to be leading man of the class play, George Ballard, James Moreland, George Monks, and Bill Hofmann, the class joined the rest of the school in the flag-bearing parade to Washington School. It is a very significant fact that this parade was led by two of our class, now well known, Ruth Sperry and John Bald.

During the third, fourth, and fifth grades there came some of our most distinguished members, Bill Rees, later a football player; Henry Jackson, class president; Fred Edwards, cheer-leader; Grace Voegler, worthy valedictorian; Bob Schliehauf, author and artist; and Bill Kinsley, musician. As time went on Bill Countryman, future "bishop for a day;" Harry Fahnestock, etiquette man; Madge Judy, Latin student; Olive Wenger, actress; Betty Leithead, leading lady in "Nothing But the Truth"; and Ave Daniell, our only red haired member, Ida Hepting, Eleanor McClelland, Betty McEwen, and Bob Watkins, swelled our numbers.

As the depression descended upon us, Eleanor Beebe, pianist; Betty Mars, another able member of the class play cast; Ruth Sargent, a beautiful addition; Harry Hachmeister, worthy fiddler; Pierre De Backer, Frenchman in name only; D. C. Schultz, "man about school," Wray Dudley, Bill MacKinnon, Imogene Doud, and Adrienne Hogner sought shelter in our midst. With or shortly after the arrival of Ruth Bergheimer, the class jester, Florence Richmond, and Ed Alwine, your humble historian, in the eleventh grade, the class entered the beautiful new Mt. Lebanon High School where we have spent the happiest part of our high school career. Two more members came just in time to share the joys and sorrows of our senior year, Mary Lou Frantz and Avalon Le Monte.

All through grade school the class, growing wiser, if not sadder, took part in the pageants given each year at Washington School. At last a seemingly great goal was attained—we advanced into Junior High. Our number had increased so much that we were separated into two home rooms. No longer did we sit all day in one room with only recess for diversion. The grown-up privilege of changing rooms for each subject lessened our disgust at the lengthened hours. In the eighth grade when we had grown used to our lofty position, the class as a whole entered an essay contest at the suggestion of the teachers. Many long hours were spent in explaining the advantages of Prohibition in every profession imaginable.

The next year, in spite of very original campaign methods, such as the carrying of posters and cheering in the halls, our nominees for the higher offices of the Student Council were defeated. Nevertheless we had good representation in lower positions.

Now, at last entering Senior High, we passed another milestone in our school life. From the very first day we enjoyed a pleasant feeling of importance and dignity. Under the guidance of Miss Wein, Miss Taylor, and Mr. Shultz we passed safely through the perils of the tenth grade. During the Junior year the class shared in the reorganization of schedule and student government made necessary by the change from the Washington to the High School.

Finally we reached the goal for which we had been working since our first day

at school—we became Seniors. Throughout this last year the class enjoyed many good times and took a great part in all school activities. Several of the boys were stars on the football and basketball teams which made such wonderful records, and the rest of the class cheered them on to victory from the sidelines. Many of our members enjoyed themselves at the "Pirates' Ball" given for the Seniors in the gym near the end of April, 1932. On June 4, the girls of our class gave a tea for the graduating Senior girls. A color scheme of green and white, the June class colors, was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Quite a number of the 12B's participated in the picnic on June 24 which was the last school activity until fall.

When we returned to school in September, after schedules and credits had been settled, the class play became the most important thing on our horizon. The cast was chosen through try outs, and, after many long weeks of rehearsal and the sale of tickets, the class presented the well-known play, "Nothing But the Truth," on December the first and second. It was a great success and was enjoyed as much by the class as by others who saw the production. In November came our second party of the year, a "Depression Dance." Decorations and refreshments followed a most economical plan, consisting chiefly of newspapers, ice water, and soda crackers. Before Christmas the teachers gave a tea for the girls and their mothers, making use of the holiday colors, red and green. After the vacation there came the only unpleasant part of our last semester—the final exams. However, there were many events of importance to make up for these slight inconveniences. January 24 was Class Day. We wore our chosen colors, maroon and white, all day, and attended Senior Assembly at Washington School in the afternoon. The awards and honors for athletics, scholarship, and activities were presented, and newly elected officers for the student government were installed. John Bald received an honorary gavel as a reward for his good work as president of the Executive Board. When the class song and the Alma Mater had been sung, the school honored us by standing while we left the auditorium. That evening the Seniors were the guests of the Executive Board at a lovely banquet and dance afterward. The lunch room and gym were decorated with maroon and white. The program consisted of a play by the boys in the class, the class prophecy, a farewell speech by John Bald, and the singing of our songs. Each of the two home rooms presented its teacher with flowers in appreciation of her help in the past year. The dance furnished a pleasant end to a most successful Class Day. On Saturday the 28th, the Senior girls were honored at a tea given by the Senior-B girls. A very entertaining program had been worked out and delicious refreshments were served.

The Commencement exercises for the Midyear Class of 1933 were held in the Washington School Auditorium on Thursday, February 2, at eight o'clock. The girls' in white, each carried a sheaf of American Beauty roses, while the boys wore maroon ties and white roses to carry out the class colors. After a selection by the school orchestra and the Invocation by the Rev. E. L. Pielow, a speech of welcome was given by Grace Voegler, the highest honor student of the class. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. John W. Oliver from Pitt, whose subject was "Keeping the Faith." He encouraged the class to keep faith in the future in spite of hard times, showing how each previous depression through the ages has been overcome by the courage of the generation afflicted. Then Jack Fuchs played a saxophone solo followed by a solo on the tuba by William Kinsley. Mr. Perry, the principal, presented the class to Mr. Grose, who awarded the diplomas. The class arose and sang the Alma Mater for the last time as members of Mt. Lebanon High School. The ceremony closed with the Benediction and a number by the orchestra.

As we reached the goal of our whole school career we found that we did not feel as greatly elated as we had expected at leaving the school where we had spent some of the happiest hours in our lives. However, our time here was over and we had to go on, always having the memory of our happy times at Mt. Lebanon to carry with us as we continue through life.



EDWARD ALWINE

Class Officer-7; Honor Award Key-6; Traffic-5, 6; Ways and Means-6; House-5; Annual Staff 6; Play Staff-6; Clubs-5, 6; South High School-4; Dormont High School-5.

MARJORIE AMICK

Semester Honor Roll-4, 5, 6; Class Play-6; Clubs-5, 6.

JOHN BALD

Executive Board-4, 5, 6; School Officer-6; National Honor Society-5; Honor Award Key-5; Semester Honor Roll-6; Scholar-5, 6; Traffic-5, 6; Football-4; Tennis-6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-6.

GEORGE BALLARD

Executive Board-6; Class Officer 5; Football-4, 5, 6; Basketball-4, 5, 6; Track-5, 6; Clubs-4.

ELEANOR BEEBE

Class Officer-4, 5; Class Play-6; Basketball-5; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

RUTH BERGHEIMER

Class Officer-6; Class Play-6; Clubs-5, 6; South Hills High-4, 5.

MARGARET CLYMER

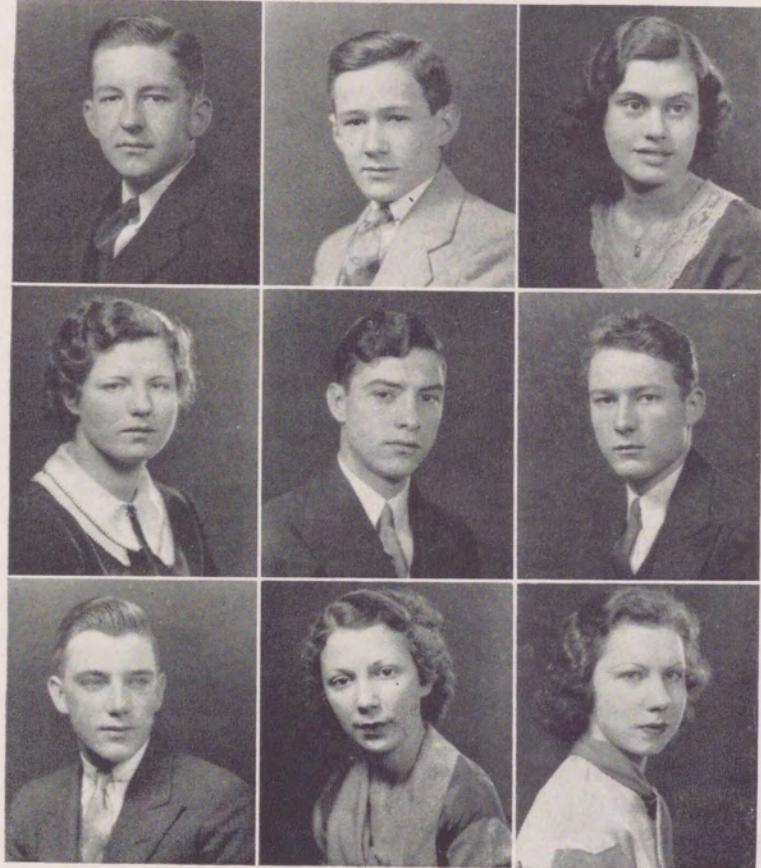
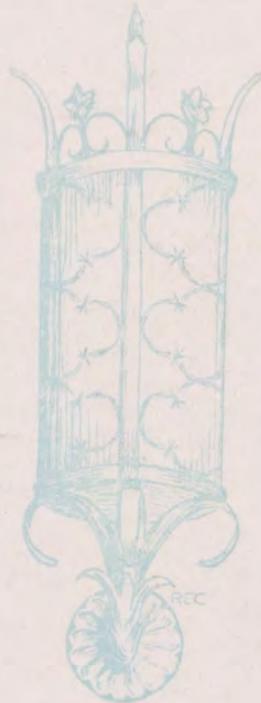
Semester Honor Roll-5, 6; House 6; Annual Staff-6; Medal for Excellency in Spanish-6; Clubs-5, 6; East High-4, 5.

WILLIAM COUNTRYMAN

Band-4; Class Play-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

AVERELL DANIELL

Football-5, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.



MARY LOU FRANTZ

FRED EDWARDS

Executive Board-6; Class Officer-5; National Honor Society-6; Honor Award Key-6; Social-6; Orchestra-4, 5; Cheerleader-5, 6; Clubs-4, 5, 6; Dormont High School-4.

JACK FUCHS

Executive Board-6; Class Officer 4, 5; Honor Award Key-6; House-5; Social-6; Traffic-5, 6; Alma Mater-5; Band-4, 5, 6; Orchestra-4, 5, 6; Class Play-6; Clubs-4.

HARRY FAHNESTOCK

Publicity-6; Newspaper Staff-4; Clubs-4, 6.

HANNAH GILKESON

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

VERENA FERGUS

Class Officer-4, 6; Basketball-5; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

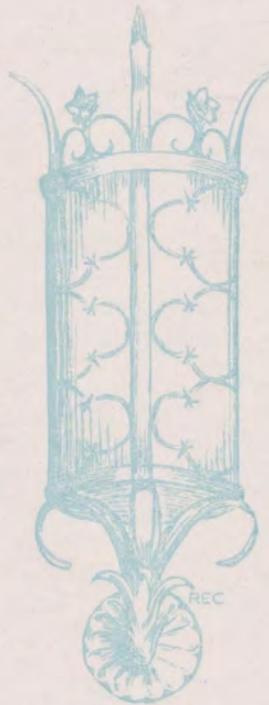
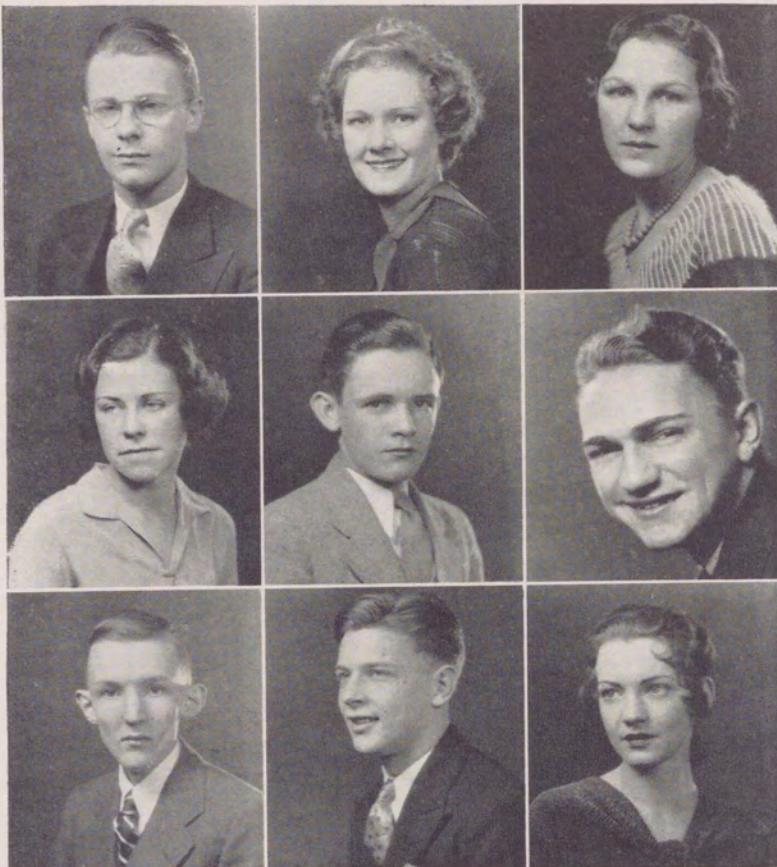
WRAY DUDLEY

Class Officer-4; Football-4, 5, 6; Track-5, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

Basketball - 6; Dormont High School-4, 5.

IMOGENE DOUD

Basketball - 6; Dormont High School-4, 5.



HARRY HACHMEISTER

Executive Board-6; Class Officer 4; Honor Award Key-6; Lost and Found-5; Traffic-5, 6; Ways and Means-6; Annual Staff-5; Orchestra-4, 5, 6; Class Play-6; Clubs-4, 5; Ingram Junior High School-4.

IDA HEPTING

House-5; Newspaper Staff-5, 6; Minor Sports Manager-6; Clubs 5, 6.

WILLIAM HOFMANN

Band-4, 5, 6.

ADRIENNE HOGNER

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

HENRY JACKSON

Executive Board-4, 6; Honor Award Key-6; Lost and Found-5; Ways and Means-6; Scholar-4; Clubs-5, 6.

THURSTON JOHNSON

Executive Board-5, 6; Class Officer-4; Lost and Found-4; Traffic-5; House-6; Information-5; Football-4, 5, 6; Clubs-4, 6.

MADGE JUDY

House-5, 6; Basketball-5, 6; Volleyball-6; Baseball-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

WILLIAM KINSLEY

Traffic-6; Band-4, 5, 6; Orchestra-4, 5; Class Play-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

BETTY LEITHEAD

Social-4, 5; G. A. A. Officer-5, 6; Class Play-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.



GEORGE MONKS

Ways and Means-6; Traffic-5;
Clubs-4, 5, 6.

ELEANOR McCLELLAND

House-6; Annual Staff-6; School Play-6; Clubs-5, 6.

AVALON LE MONTE

Class Officer-6; Annual Staff-6;
Newspaper Staff-6; Class Play-6;
Clubs-6; Horace Mann-4; Peabody-5.

WILLIAM MacKINNON

Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

BETTY MARS

Traffic-6; Volleyball-6; Basketball-6; Class Play-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

BETTY McEWEN

Class Officer-4; Traffic-6; House 6; Basketball-5, 6; Volleyball-6; Baseball-6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

JAMES MENEILLY

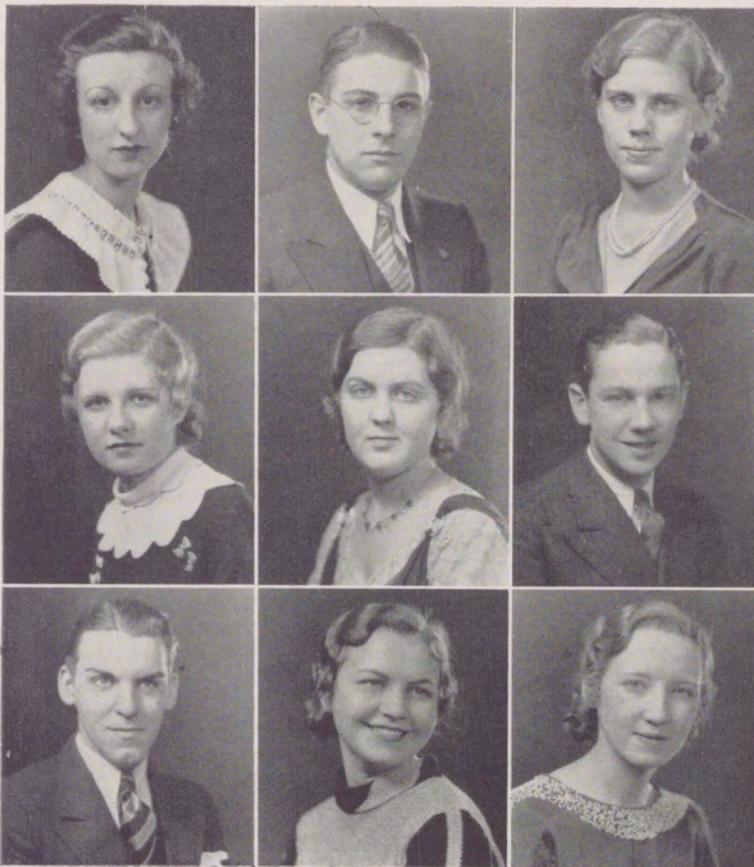
Clubs-4, 5, 6.

JAMES MORELAND

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

WILLIAM REES

Class Officer-4; Football-4, 5, 6;
Football Captain-6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.



FLORENCE RICHMOND

Lakewood High School-4.

RUTH SARGENT

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

ROBERT SCHLEIHAUF

Class Officer-4; Honor Award Key-6; Semester Honor Roll-4; Scholastic-5; Traffic-5, 6; Publicity-5, 6; Annual Staff-5, 6; Social-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6; Dormont Phillip's High-4.

D. C. SCHULTZ

Executive Board - 5; Honor Award Key-6; Traffic-5, 6; Assembly-5; Alma Mater-5, 6; Annual Staff-6; Newspaper Staff-6; Football Manager-6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4; Central High School-4.

RUTH SPERRY

Class Officer-6; National Honor Society-6; Semester Honor Roll-4, 5, 6; Handbook-6; House-6; Information-6; Annual Staff-6; Class Play Staff; Clubs-5, 6.

HELEN SWARTZ

Hockey Manager-6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

GRACE VOEGLER

Class Officer-4, 5; National Honor Society-6; Honor Award Key-6; Semester Honor Roll-4, 5, 6; Handbook-6; Alumni Bulletin-6; House-5; Annual Staff-5, 6; Newspaper Staff-5, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-5, 6.

ROBERT WATKINS

Class Officer-6; Football-5, 6.

OLIVE RUTH WENGER

House-6; Information-6; Class Play-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

February Seniors' Will

We, the February class of 1933, being recently of fairly sane and sound mind, trusting that the spirit of generosity shown will go down in history, make this our last will and testament, and do hereby and herewith, jointly, severally, and collectively, without reservations and stipulations, bequeath, bestow, consign, and confer.

To the Administration we pass on all feasible plans for the good of the school and all forms and regulations by which the school is governed and which we have finally and painfully survived.

To the Faculty we accord a feeling of great relief for our passing and for our future absence from classes.

To the Senior-B's we relinquish the feeling of haughty pre-eminence and superiority which is the prerogative of all Senior-A classes.

To the Juniors we present the ambition to become the same high class variety of Seniors upon which they have been privileged to feast their eyes.

To the Sophomores we leave plenty of paper napkins in the cafeteria.

To the freshmen we yield the accumulated talent of our class.
Individually:

Marjorie Amick bequeaths her extra piece of butterscotch pie to Marjorie Griffiths.

Ed Alwine consigns his distinctive ability for salesmanship to Roger Kelly.

John Bald bestows his tennis racquet on his brother.

George Ballard presents his latest photograph to Sing Sing.

Eleanor Beebe leaves her choice of hats to anyone with poor taste.

Ruth Bergheimer gives a book of jokes to Stuart Diefendorf.

Bill Countryman confers his trusting innocence in business matters on J. P. Morgan.

Ave Daniell leaves more room for the light globes in the hall.

Pierre De Backer presents his spare time to the morgue.

Imogene Doud passes her patented sneeze on to the Vapex Company.

Wray Dudley deeds his Congressional manner to Bill MacQuown.

Fred Edwards surrenders his megaphone to Dot Erwin.

Harry Fahnestock endows the boisterous Junior High with his Chesterfield manners.

Verena Fergus wills her "come hither" look to Grace McConnell.

Mary Lou Frantz yields her missing picture proofs to the White Studio.

Jack Fuchs bequeaths his curls to Bill Minnotte.

Hannah Gilkeson passes her artistic ability on to George Fongar.

Harry Hachmeister endows Margaret Jane Coullie with his proficiency in the gentle art of sarcasm.

Ida Hepting cedes her affection for a certain Junior to other ardent admirers.
Bill Hoffman hands over his clarinet to aspiring musicians.
Adrienne Hogner deeds her spontaneous laugh to Marjorie Johns.
Henry Jackson concedes his air of responsibility to Bill Sheppard.
Thurston Johnson assigns Eberhard Faber with the quest for an eraser.
Madge Judy bequeaths her Latin book to the memory of Vergil.
Bill Kinsley entrusts his corridor conferences to Bill Dillner.
Avalon Le Monte bestows his dramatic ability on Alfred Lunt.
Betty Leithead bequeaths a package of double size hairpins to Doris Kreiger.
Bill MacKinnon confers his powers of concentration on Marty Keally.
Betty Mars bestows her goo-goo eyes on Helen Kane.
Betty McEwen bestows a waste basket full of notes on the janitor.
Jim Menielly leaves his French work book drills in the numerous drawers in 301.
George Monks presents a dictionary for someone to digest.
Jim Moreland passes his Bolshevik babblings on to Stalin.
Bill Rees allots his portion of the blue and gold chariot to Bob McPeak.
Flo Richmond entrusts her "line" with any poor fish who needs it.
Ruth Sargent confers her winning ways to Dot Letzkus.
Bob Schleihauf presents his absence excuses to Miss Ion.
D. C. Schultz confers his B. A. degree (Bachelor of Argument) on Jimmie Opferman.
Ruth Sperry bestows her gift of repartee on Muriel Murchison.
Helen Swartz leaves "that smile" to Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.
Grace Voegler relinquishes her place on the high honor roll to James Corner.
Bob Watkins bequeaths his languid drawl to Ben Bernie.
Olive Wenger presents her knowledge of gold digging to future class play chorus girls.
Margaret Clymer and Eleanor McClelland leave as soon as this is published.

The members of the class of February, 1933, do hereby proclaim and attest that this is an authentic statement of the desires of said class, and is given in the hope that future classes may benefit thereby. We therefore affix to this document, our last will and testament, the hand and seal of our approval.

Signed

The Senior Class of February, 1933.

June Seniors' History



ROBABLY no other class has caused the faculty more concern, or spent more time in detention, and at the same time produced more leaders than ours, the June class of '33.

In the fall of 1929 we began as two freshmen groups under the leadership of Miss Catherine Moore and Mr. Gilbert. As there was not at that time a complete high school course, we suffered very little humiliation from upper-classmen. In fact, being the "seniors" of the Junior High School, we made it our business to dominate it. Once each semester we were engaged in a rousing political campaign. As a result of our high-pressure soap-box speeches and spectacular publicity stunts, we gained a foothold in the Student Council with Bill Wilmot as president and several other members assisting him. Having very few business problems, we placed our home-room meetings in charge of entertainment committees, who planned special programs, which often featured burlesque skits dealing with our literary studies. Two members, Harry Nelson and John Griffin, arranged a serial program in negro dialect, which they gave in installments for several months. Once during this year our class became dramatically inclined and produced the musical comedy, "The Lamp Went Out", in which Bill Davidson was featured as the dainty heroine, Jean Kimmel as the dashing hero, Virginia Palmer as the cruel villain, and John Griffin portrayed the charming mother. The rest of the class assisted with chorus dancing and singing.

As there was no school publication, we supported a class weekly called "Lebanon Jester". This was in the form of a bulletin posted on the blackboard and composed of original drawings, stories, poems, and jokes.

As sophomores we were the youngest of the high school students remaining at the Washington building, the Junior High having been transferred to the new Cochran Road building. By this time we had grown to such an extent that we had to be divided into three groups instead of two. We were also put into the hands of new home-room teachers, Mr. Grimes, Miss Manning, and Miss Koenig, who have been our sponsors ever since then. We were represented in the student government by Bill Wilmot, Bill Davidson, and Cyril Dougherty, presidents of their respective home rooms.

In our study of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" we, under Miss Taylor's supervision, used our originality in writing a parody, which we called "Youse Better Like It". Although it was very far-fetched, it livened the interest of the class and afforded a great deal of pleasure besides. We were prepared to dramatize it before the other classes, but because of illness of the cast, we were not able to do so.

In September, 1930, we were transferred to the new high school building and permanently located in rooms 302, 304, and 312. The hour lunch period became a memory, and the traffic squad "sat up and took notice." We were rather discouraged with having to carry blocks and walk around strings in the hall, as we have always thought it cramped our style.

Becoming eligible for holding senior high school offices, Cyril Dougherty was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Dave Pinkney. Jay Wells, Bill Wilmot, and Harry Nelson represented us on the Executive Board. This year more of us participated in activities. Those serving on standing committees were: Harry Nelson, Eleanor Rollier, Lee Weitzenkorn, Cyril Dougherty, Bill Wilmot, Bruno Pozzi, and Bob Grier. Many more served on squads.

The social affairs were not particularly well attended, in spite of the fact that the "stag" plan was introduced.

On "Open House" night we learned to appreciate the feelings of a monkey in a cage. Even at that, we thought it "sorta" fun and began to look forward to the time when we might do the visiting.

At length we became seniors with the business matters of the school resting on

our shoulders. The first semester we installed Bill Wilmot and Cyril Dougherty as vice president and secretary-treasurer of the whole school. We were privileged to have two representatives per room in Executive Board. These were Bob Grier, Lee Weitzenkorn, Joe Davis, Bruno Pozzi, Harry Nelson, and Louis Silhol. Those who served on the standing committees during the fall semester were Ernest Harst, Bill Wilmot, Joe Davis, Olive Robinett, Bruno Pozzi, Harry Nelson, Marshall Kochman, Louis Silhol, Ed McNair, Lee Weitzenkorn, Eleanor Rollier, Marjorie Carney, and Bob Grier.

The second semester Cyril Dougherty was promoted to president of the school, and Bob Grier, Martha Schreiner, Thelma Beck, Ed Beachler, Harry Nelson, and Louis Silhol attended Executive Board. Many of the same people and some new ones managed to attain committee appointments. These were Joe Davis, Lee Weitzenkorn, Bill Wilmot, Bruno Pozzi, Louis Silhol, Marshall Kochman, Marjorie Carney, Ernest Harst, Marion Delaney, Ed McNair, Eleanor Rollier, Bill Blair, Audrey Graham, and Cortland Leigh.

We produced our class play, "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, with a cast consisting of Myrtle Hall, Ralph Nason, Mary Eicher, Bob Grier, Bruno Pozzi, Beatrice Moore, Louise Lewis, Bill Davidson, and Martha Schreiner, on April 6 and 7.

Our only social event was a "Depression Party", the decorations of which were made from old newspapers and signs. The elaborate refreshments consisting of crackers and water added zest to the occasion. Due to the lack of co-operation, the Junior-Senior Prom was cancelled.

Throughout the whole four years athletics have been the chief interests of our class, and all varsity teams will feel the loss of our members. Even as freshmen several of our boys played varsity football. Davidson and Kennedy have been the outstanding all-around stars, having won varsity letters in more than one sport every year. Jay Wells, Bill Bupp, and Cortland Leigh have also played varsity football. The "B" squads, by no means to be overlooked, have been supported by many of our classmates. Ralph Nason has been outstanding as captain and center of the basketball team and as a track star. "Bud" Beachler was also a track star, his honors having been received from long distance running while Nason's lay in his pole-vaulting. Henry Ackerman flourished on the basketball and tennis teams. Bob "Trophy" Grier is one good reason why Mt. Lebanon has succeeded on the courts.

In intramural basketball our class ranked in third place in the "Big Ten Conference". Having lost the last two games, the team sacrificed first place.

Girls' athletics, although limited to inter-class tournaments, were also well supported. Thelma Bock, Ethel Lowman, Audrey Graham, and Elvina Helbling were chosen to be on a varsity team to play against the faculty in basketball.

On the whole, the spirit and enthusiasm has been unlimited and has played a large part in the success that Mt. Lebanon has enjoyed in sports. Every year one of the cheerleaders has been one of our classmates; first, Sam Ralston, who moved away before completing high school here, and then Audrey Graham.

Besides athletics, the literary activities have been of importance. Bill Wilmot has ably filled the shoes of editor-in-chief of the "Lantern" and Bud Beachler, the "Log". Eleanor Rollier has done secretarial work for both for several years. The staffs of both publications have been composed to a large extent of our members.

Probably no other class has had as many names on the honor rolls as ours. Rose Anne Boor, Marjorie Carney, Harry Nelson, Martha Schreiner, Lee Weitzenkorn, Bill Wilmot, Bob Grier, and others have been persistently on it. Those who were voted to the National Honor Society were Eleanor Rollier, Lee Weitzenkorn, Bill Wilmot, Harry Nelson, Bob Grier, Edwin Beachler, Cyril Dougherty, Bruno Pozzi, Joe Davis, and Marjorie Carney.

The activities key, the highest award Mt. Lebanon can give to its students, has been achieved by Lee Weitzenkorn, Bill Wilmot, Harry Nelson, Bob Grier, Edwin Beachler, and Cyril Dougherty.

We are indeed proud of our achievements and request that you overlook our weaker points in view of them. With hopes that the remaining classes enjoy their four years as much as we have, we leave Mt. Lebanon High.



WILLIAM E. BLAIR

Traffic-5, 6; Track-5, 6.

JANE BARTEAU BECHTEL

Class Officer-4; Semester Honor Roll-4, 6; House-6; Annual Staff 5; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-5, 6.

LORRAINE BESSOLO

Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-6; Butler High School-5.

FRANCES IRENE BLACK

House-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6; South Hills High-4.

H. WILSON ARMSTRONG

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

VICTORIA NIKI AVLON

Class Officer-6; Annual Staff-5, 6; Newspaper Staff-6; Clubs-6; Schenley High School-4.

EDWIN H. BEACHLER, JR.

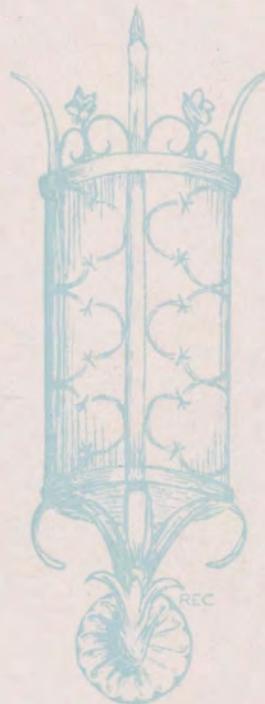
Class Officer-5, 6; National Honor Society-5; Honor Award Key-5; Semester Honor Roll-5; House-5; Traffic-5; Annual Staff 5; Annual Editor-6; Newspaper Staff-5, 6; Football-5, 6; Basketball-5, 6; Track-4, 5, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6; Reading High School-4.

THELMA YVONNE BOCK

Class Officer-6; G. A. A. Officer 6; Clubs-5; Port Arthur High School-4.

ROSE ANNE BOOR

Semester Honor Roll-5, 6; Traffic-5, 6; Information-6; Scholar-5; House-6; Clubs-5, 6; Academy High School-4.



ALBERTA BOYER

Clubs-6; Birmingham Prep-4.

ELEANOR FRANCES BOYLE

Orchestra-4; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

FLORENCE BRODMERKEL

Semester Honor Roll-4; Clubs-4, 5; Wilkinsburg High School-4.

EDITH LOUISE CAMPBELL

Class Officer-4; Semester Honor Roll-4; Traffic-6; Lost and Found 6; Information-6; Annual Staff 6; Basketball-4; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

MARJORIE B. CARNEY

National Honor Society-6; Semester Honor Roll-5, 6; Alumni Bulletin-6; Scholastic-6; House-6; Traffic-6; Newspaper Staff-5, 6; Clubs-5, 6; Dormont High School-5.

JOHN HUGH CAUGHEY

Clubs-5, 6; Crafton High School 4.

MARY L. CHEESEMAN

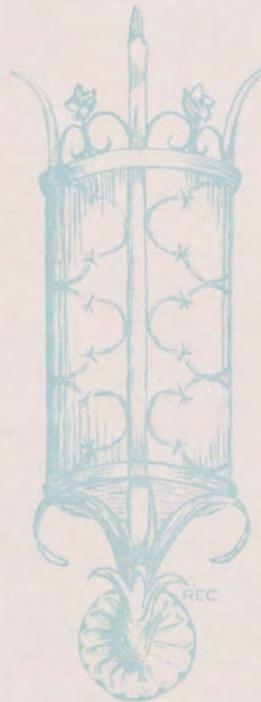
Semester Honor Roll-4; House-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

MARGARET J. COCHRANE

House-6; G. A. A. Officer-6; Clubs-4, 5.

ROBERTA E. COLEMAN

Annual Staff-6; Clubs-5, 6; McKinley High School-4.



ELOISE KATHRYN DOUD

Annual Staff-6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

JOSEPH CHARLES DAVIS

Class Officer-4, 6; National Honor Society-6; Semester Honor Roll-6; Publicity-6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5.

DOROTHY DEIST

Class Officer-5, 6; House-6; Annual Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

MARION E. DELANEY

Ways and Means-6; Traffic-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

AGNES CLAIRE DARGIS

Semester Honor Roll-5, 6; Annual Staff-6; Clubs-5, 6; Bridgeville High School-4.

CYRIL E. DOUGHERTY

School Officer-5, 6; Class Officer 4, 5; National Honor Society-5; Honor Award Key-5; Semester Honor Roll-4, 5, 6; Traffic-4; Athletic-5; Publicity-5; Assembly 4; Football-5, 6; Track-5; Tennis 6.

WILLIAM A. DAVIDSON

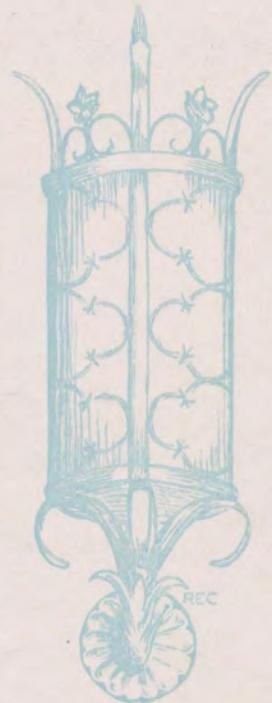
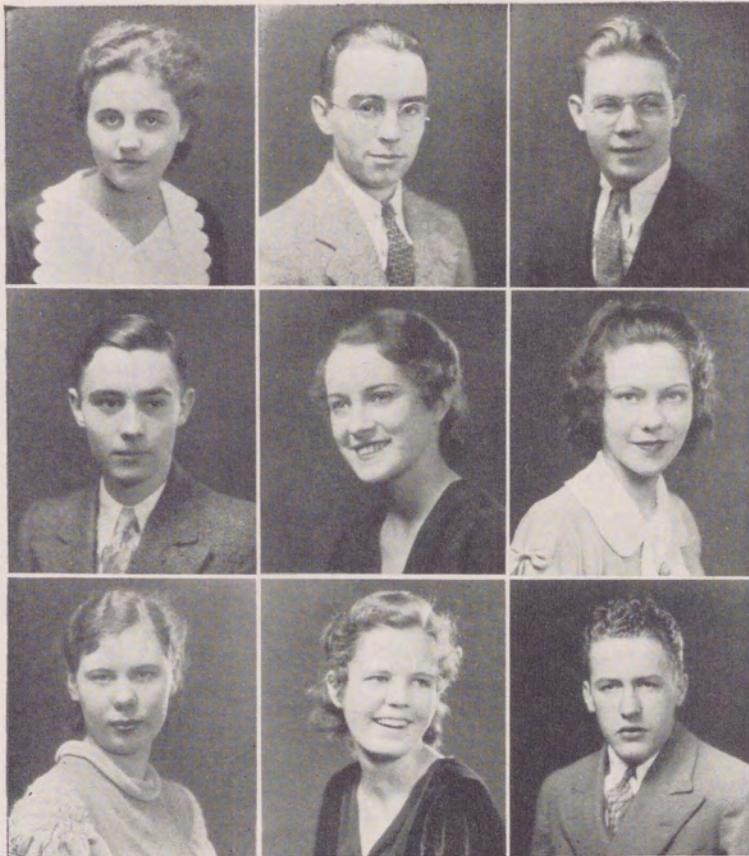
Class Officer-4; Newspaper Staff 6; Football-4, 5, 6; Basketball-4, 5, 6; Track-4, 5, 6; Class Play-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

MARY MARGARET EICHER

Class Officer-5; Class Play-6; Clubs-5, 6; McKees Rocks High School-4.

KENNETH W. ENGEL

Football-6; McKinley High School-4; Schenley High School 5.



KATHERINE L. EVANS

Class Play Staff-6; Perry High School-4, 5.

JAMES GRAY EVERHART

Band-5, 6; Clubs-4, 5.

CLARA LOUISE FENNER

Clubs-6; Linesville High School 5.

GEORGE FRANK

Band-4, 5, 6; Orchestra-6; Clubs 4.

HARRY M. GEYER, JR.

Class Officer-6; Class Play Staff 6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

AUDREY C. GRAHAM

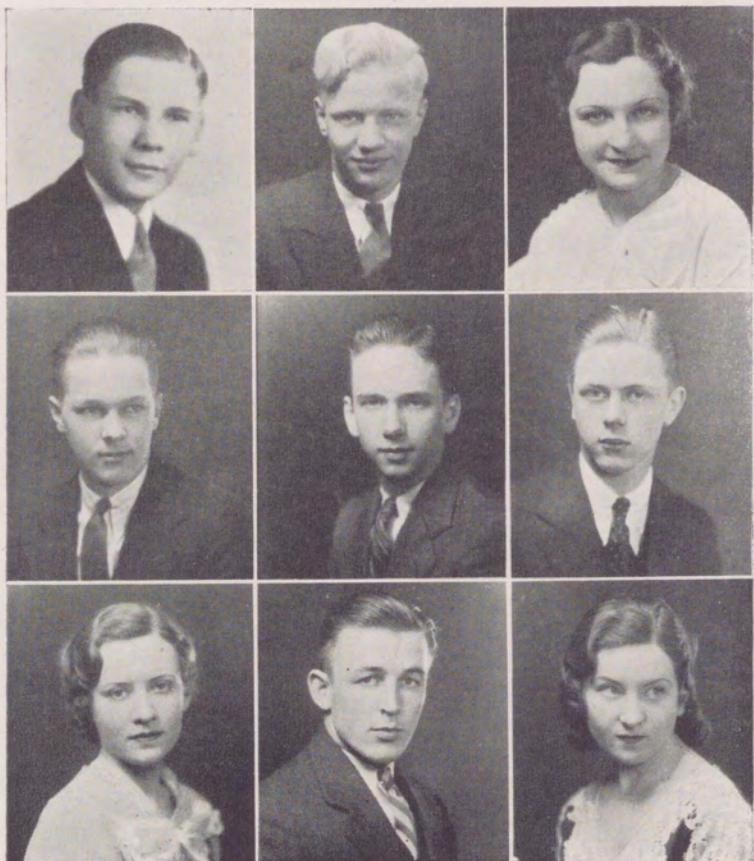
Semester Honor Roll-6; House-6; Traffic-5, 6; Social-6; Newspaper Staff-6; Basketball-4, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Cheerleader-5, 6; Clubs-4, 6.

LESTER O. GREGG, JR.

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

EVA MARGARET FREEMAN

Ways and Means-6; Annual Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.



ELVINA K. HELBLING

Semester Honor Roll-4; House-5; Traffic-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

ALFRED HARDMAYER, JR.

Semester Honor Roll-6; Perry High School-4, 5.

DONALD HERON

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

ERNEST JOHN HARST

Class Officer-6; Publicity-6; Ways and Means-6; Information 6; Traffic-6; Annual Staff-6; Track-5; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

VERA ANNE HERTZOG

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

JOHN COY GRIFFIN

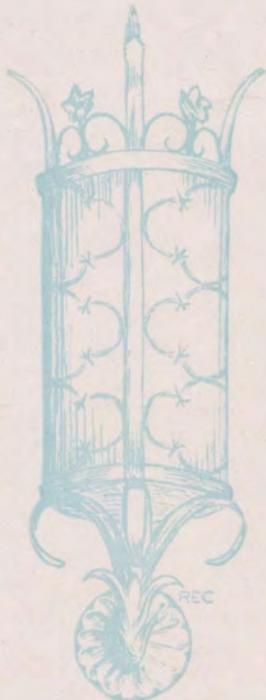
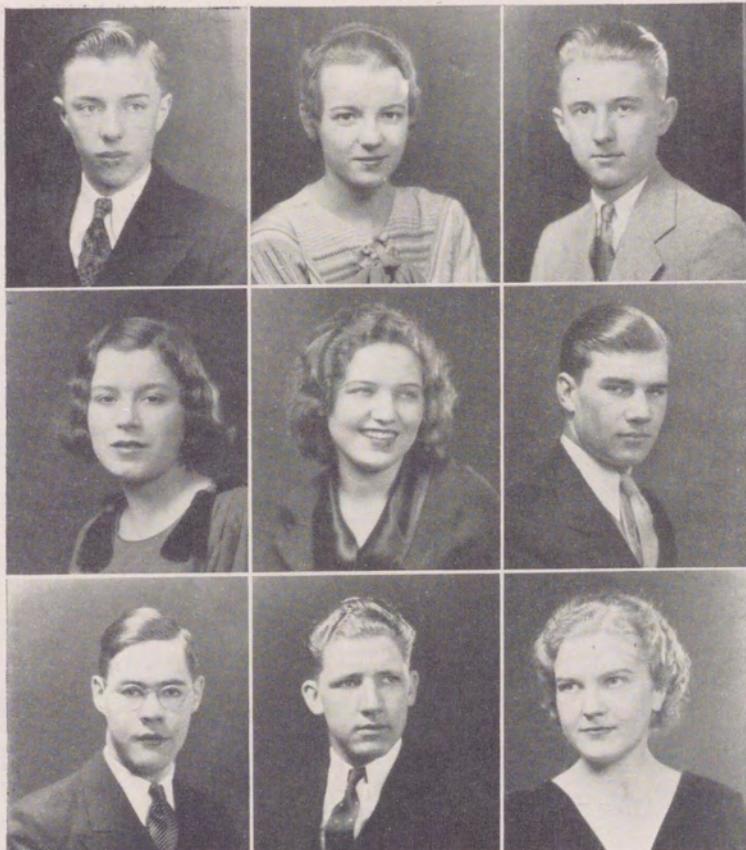
Newspaper Staff-6; Tennis Manager-6; Band-4, 5; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

STUART HATCH

Clubs - 5; Kennebunk High School-5.

MYRTLE WINIFRED HALL

Class Officer-4, 6; Class Play-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.



JACK DAVID HOEVELER

Semester Honor Roll-4, 5, 6;
Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

ELIZABETH F. IRELAND

Clubs-6; Zelienople High School
5.

ELMER CHARLES KATZ

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

JEANNE D. KIMMEL

G. A. A. Officer-6; Class Play
Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5.

MABEL CATHERINE KING

Traffic-6; Class Play Staff-6;
Clubs-4, 5, 6.

CLARENCE KIRCHARTZ

Band-4; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs
4, 5, 6.

MARSHALL D. KOCHMAN

Class Officer-4; Lost and Found
6; Band-5; Orchestra-4, 5.

CORTLAND LEIGH

Class Officer-4, 5; Semester
Honor Roll-4; Annual Staff-5;
Football-5, 6; Track-5, 6; Class
Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

ALICE MAY LEWIS

Clubs-6; Montclair High School-
4; University City High School-
5.



CLARENCE H. McMILLAN

Clubs-5; Greenbrier Military School-4.

VIRGINIA C. MARTIN

Annual Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

LOUISE LEWIS

Basketball-6; Class Play-6; Clubs-6; Dormont High School-5.

ETHEL LOWMAN

Annual Staff-5; Basketball-5, 6; Clubs-5; Dormont High School-4.

DOROTHY K. LYNCH

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

DOROTHEA MAZON

Traffic-6; Class Play Staff-6; St. Mary's of the Mount High School-4.

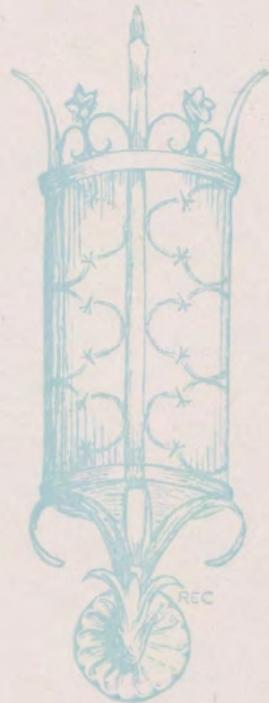
HAZEL M. McLAUGHLIN

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

Class Officer-6; Scholastic-5; Traffic-6; Annual Staff-6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-5, 6.

JANE GAIL McNEELY

Basketball-4, 5; Band-4; Clubs-4, 5, 6.



KATHRYN R. McNEILLY

Clubs-6; Birmingham Prep-4.

RUTH MILLS

Clubs-6; Birmingham Prep-4.

HAROLD E. MONTAGUE

Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

JOHN MONTGOMERY

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

BEATRICE M. MOORE

Semester Honor Roll-5, 6; Class Play-6; Clubs-6; Hannah Moore Academy-5.

MARGARET MARY NEES

Annual Staff-6; Indiana High School-5.

HELEN JEAN MOORHEAD

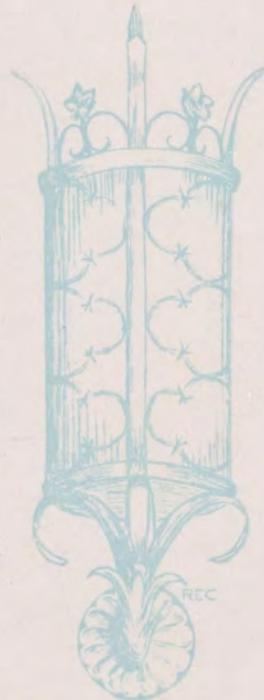
Clubs-4, 5, 6.

HARRY NELSON

Class Officer-4, 5, 6; Honor Award Key-5; National Honor Society-5; Semester Honor Roll-4, 5, 6; Lost and Found-5, 6; Annual Staff-5, 6; Clubs-5.

VIRGINIA BELLE PALMER

Clubs-4, 5, 6.



MARGARET H. SCHNUTH

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

OLIVE HENRIE ROBINETT

Class Officer-4, 6; Ways and Means-6; Annual Staff-6; Newspaper Staff-6; G. A. A. Officer-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

MARTHA C. SCHREINER

Class Officer-5, 6; Newspaper Staff-6; Class Play-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

ELEANOR ROLLIER

Class Officer-5; National Honor Society-5; Scholastic-5, 6; Traffic-6; Annual Staff-5, 6; Newspaper Staff-5, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

ROSEMARY SHAFFER

Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4.

BRUNO VICTOR POZZI

Class Officer-6; National Honor Society-6; Semester Honor Roll-6; House-5, 6; Class Play-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

FAX RECTOR

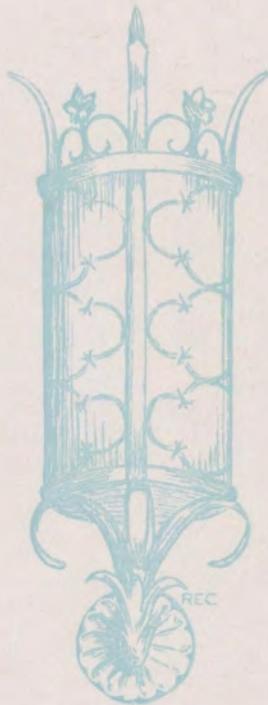
Clubs-4, 5, 6.

JAMES C. REYNOLDS

Semester Honor Roll-6; Merchantville High School-5.

MARGARET JANE SANDS

Clubs-4, 5, 6.



LOUIS FREDERIC SILHOL

Class Officer-5, 6; Lost and Found-6; Newspaper Staff-6; Band-4, 5, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-5, 6.

ALICE M. STEVENSON

House-5; Annual Staff-6; Newspaper Staff-5, 6; Orchestra-4, 5, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-5, 6.

ROBERT SUTTON

Clubs-4, 5, 6.

WILFORD H. SWINNEY

Semester Honor Roll-6; Basketball-6; Peabody High School-5.

CAROLINE H. TOMKINSON

Band-6; Orchestra-6; Cheney High School-5.

DOROTHY E. VALENTINE

Clubs-4, 5, 6; Roosevelt High School-4.

FRANCIS XAVIER VOGEL

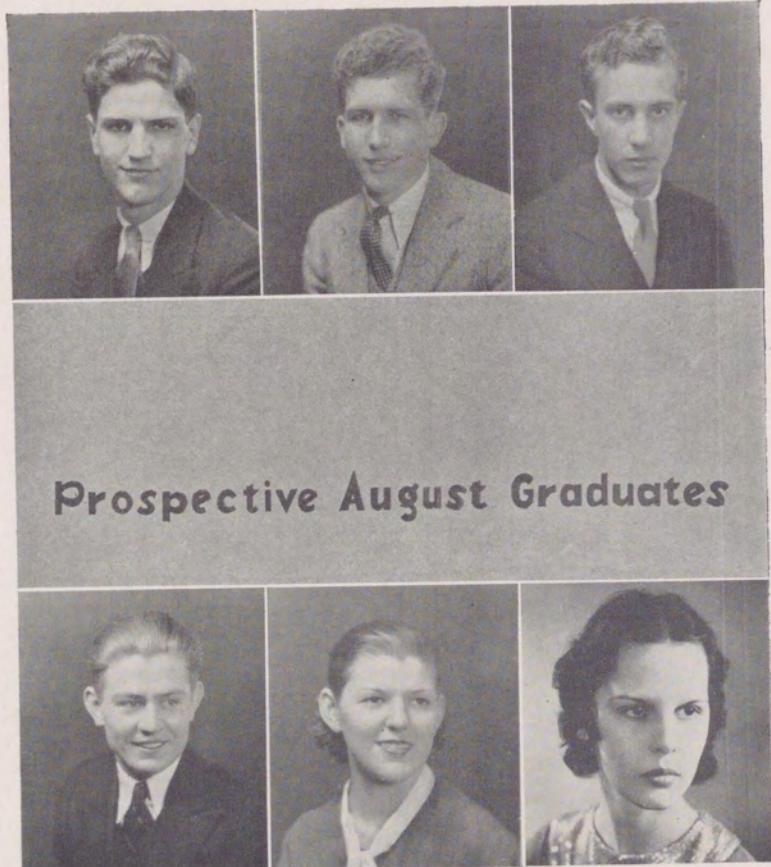
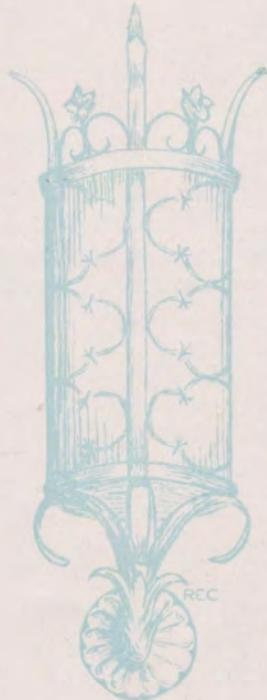
Traffic-6; House-5; Track-5; Drum Major-5, 6; Clubs-5, 6; Central High School-4.

JOSEPH E. VOGEL, JR.

Class Officer-6; Annual Staff-6; Newspaper Staff-6; Clubs-5, 6; Catholic High School-4.

MARY E. WASHABAUGH

Traffic-6; Ways and Means-6; House-6; Basketball-6; Volleyball-5; Clubs-4, 5, 6.



Prospective August Graduates

WILLIAM C. WILMOT

School Officer-5; Home Room Officer-5; National Honor Society-5; Honor Award Key-5; Semester Honor Roll-4, 5; Publicity-5; Scholastic-5; Annual Staff - 5; Newspaper Staff - 5; Newspaper Editor-6; Class Play Staff-6.

JAY RALPH WELLS

Class Officer-4, 5; Football-4, 5, 6; Football Captain-5, 6; Track-6.

LEE F. WEITZENKORN

Class Officer-4, 5, 6; National Honor Society-5; Honor Award Key-5; Semester Honor Roll-4, 5; Social-5, 6; Publicity-6; Annual Staff-6; Band-4, 5, 6; Orchestra-4, 5, 6; Class Play Staff-6; Clubs-4, 5, 6.

Prospective August Graduates

PAUL KENNEDY

VIRGINIA SMITH

DOROTHEA WILSON

June Seniors' Will . . .



E, the June class of '33 of the Mt. Lebanon High School, being of 3.2% sound mind, do hereby swear that we are cognizant of the fact that the termination of our role as Seniors is fast approaching, and do make this our last will and testament, revoking all and any promises made by us at any time heretofore.

Article I. School Bequests

Item I. To the school in general we leave our report rooms with all maps, drawings, banners, and notices plastered on the bulletin boards..

Item II. To the faculty we bequeath peaceful and unbroken slumber.

Article II. Class Bequests

Item I. To the incoming class we leave our envied and dignified position as Seniors; also the responsibilities for unwritten themes and worn out book reports.

Item II. To the Sophomores we bequeath any stubs of pencils, erasers, or scraps of papers that we may inadvertently leave behind us in the excitement and haste of gathering up our cherished treasures in the above state of mind. May they feel, perhaps, that they may in some mystic way impart some of our knowledge to them.

Item III. To the Freshmen we leave our acquired nerve to be used to assist in any entanglements with the office.

Article III. Individual Bequests

Item I. John Montgomery bestows his dimpled chin on any girl who feels she needs it to captivate Mr. Right.

Betty MacMillan wills her movie magazines to Peggy Dennis.

Roberta Coleman leaves her giggles to Martha Keally.

Bruno Pozzi bequeaths his excessive fluency of speech to those who are politically inclined.

Vera Hertzog and Kay Evans entrust their slow walk to those who insist upon running during fire drills.

Bud Beachler leaves his title of "The All-Around Student Athlete" to Kike Kohl.

Alice Stevenson leaves a large place in the orchestra to the person capable of filling it.

Lee Weitzenkorn bequeaths his numerous works of art to the Louvre.

Dorothy Lynch confers her posture to Miss Parker's gym classes.

Fax Rector gives his Chemistry Lab Book to the Faculty.

Jack Hoeveler endows his "school-girl complexion" on De Sales Linder.

Florence Brodmerkel and Bill Blair bequeath their smiles to Sally Fogle and Jack Paul.

Joe Davis bestows his most "deanish" expression to all those not afflicted with freckles and hang nails.

Dorothy Valentine yields her free and easy manner to Blanche Vinnedge.

Clarence Kirchartz surrenders his art of crooning to Joe Spoerlein.

Bill Davidson leaves his box of "Grape Nuts" to Dick Ewalt.

Frances Black wills her demure ways and black hair to Dot Letzkus.

Eleanor Boyle and Eloise Doud bestow their appetites to the girls who do not worry about their girlish figures.

Eleanor Rollier departs from her Alma Mater to take up the art of teaching.

Ethel Lowman and Elvina Helbling bestow their basketball ability on Beryl Dimmick and Mary Jane Morgan.

Cece Dougherty cedes his sarcastic remarks to Dorothy Flemming.

Margaret Schnuth wills her pep to the "A" Lunch period pep meetings.

Marjorie Carney leaves the mustard jar to Dorothea Wilson.

Alice and Louise Lewis deed their companionship to Mary Bouquet and Evelyn Bishop.

Margaret Sands and Kathryn McNeilly endow their coy glances on the girls who lack them.

Marion Delaney gives her line to anyone aspiring to become a "gag-writer".

Hazel McLaughlin, Bernice Frank, and Genevieve Brzowsky leave their home like ways to Mary Clatty, Velma Ball and Mildred Smith.

Dot Deist yields her position as librarian to Frances Delach.

Jay Wells presents his second-hand curling iron, used nightly to preserve those uncombable tangles, to Ed. Carson.

Mary Eicher surrenders her gift of speech to Floyd Gibbons.

James Everhart concedes his mechanical ability to Raymond Smith.

Mabel King bestows her "new green Ford" to anyone who defies the laws of common sense.

Bill Wilmot leaves a certain little Junior all alone.

Audrey Graham presents "that certain something" to Evelyn Blair.

Virginia Martin endows her dainty sneeze to Jack Fawcett.

Louis Silhol surrenders his short trousers to the boy possessing shapely legs.

Cort Leigh bequeaths his manly physique to Joe Cardarelli.

Bill Bupp leaves at last.

Harry Nelson consigns his bottle of peroxide to Shirley Graham.

Marshall Kochman gives his pound of words to every ounce of thought to John James.

Lester Gregg bestows his art of sleeping in class to Bob Albright.

Bob Sutton presents his many kiddies' programs to George Belding.

Kenneth Engel bestows his bashfulness on Bob Lightcap.

Wilson Armstrong wills his strong-arm methods to "Skippy."

George Frank vacates his place in the band in favor of Ernest Pozzi.

Harry Geyer leaves his laboratory equipment to anyone promising not to break it.

Lorraine Bessolo relinquishes her penmanship to Dick Miller.

Dorothea Mazon, Wilfred Swinney, and Elmer Katz leave the privilege of earning the perfect attendance diploma to those who are never absent.

Paul Kennedy leaves 22 hours to Bill Minotte in case he serves his time.

Jeanne Cochrane leaves with Payne and regret.

Rosemary Shaffer bestows her brush and palette to Marjorie Griffith.
Dick Payne gives his ever-failing Big Ben to students wishing a few extra minutes sleep on school mornings.
Bill McQuaid leaves his "puns" in coffee to the cafeteria.
Ernest Harst vacates 306 to Bill MacQuown.
Caroline Tompkinson donates her trombone to Bob Stark.
Jeanne Kimmel leaves her publicity stunts to Margaret Coullie.
Jack Caughey wills his quadrumanual capers to Don Young.
Thelma Bock bequeaths her southern drawl to Bill Reynolds.
Myrtle Hall gives her signed contract to M. G. M.
Francis Vogel leaves his strut to Claire Heatley.
Eva Freeman passes her knowledge of French to Betty Plackett.
Ed McNair wills his faultless attire to Carl Lewis.
Jane McNeely and Alberta Boyer bestow their sociability on Lucille Giles.
John Griffin entrusts his luck with anyone wishing to increase his supply of lunch checks without additional expense.
Stuart Hatch leaves his long walk to Don Smith.
Joe Vogel leaves before his share in this is found out.
Rose Ann Boor vacates her place on the Honor Roll to James Corner.
Don Heron wills his gray sweaters to Helen Young.
Edith Campbell bestows her blush on Al Kraft.
Ralph Nason leaves the clouds more room.
Jim Reynolds and Beatrice Moore hand their complaints to the Executive Board.
Harold Montague wills his jar of pommade to Bob McPeak.
Martha Schreiner and Olive Robinett give the silent girls their prescription for the prevention of lockjaw.
Ruth Mills and Elizabeth Ireland bestow their love for reading on those who have never been to the library.
Bob Grier leaves his racquet for Ralph Bald to muscle in on.
Charles Gray bestows his way with women to Joe Adderly.
Helen Jean Moorhead leaves her mesh-stockings crib notes.
Mary Cheeseman and Jane Bechtel bequeath their shyness to Lois Joyce and Ruth Palmer.
Al Hartmayer and Clarence MacMillan bequeath their quietness to Clinton Froelich and William Dillner.
Betty Washabaugh and Louise Fenner will their energy to the cheer-leaders.
Victoria Avlon and Margaret Nees give their shorthand pads and typewriters to Dorothy Flick and Florence Brand.
Agnes Dargis leaves her language ability to Don Gray.

Signed,

The Senior Class of June, 1933.

UNDERCLASSES



History of 12 B's . . .



EBRUARY, 1930, was the date of our advent into the ranks of Mount Lebanon High School. During our three and a half years here we have made at least one record—one which we believe will never be broken. We have changed buildings exactly four times. With Philip Brooks and Roger Kelley as presidents of our two groups, we passed our Freshman B year rather quietly in the Washington building.

However, the next semester, upon being moved into the newly completed wing of the Cochran Road School, we made up for our past silence and inactivity by enjoying our enviable position—that of 9A's in the Junior High School. It was in this novel semester of our school life, during which we occupied rooms with "cardboard" walls and ate lunch in what is now the visiting-team room, that leadership began to show itself in our midst. Several of our members were made officers of the Student Council. Phil Brooks held the office of president, Edith Campbell that of secretary, and Melvin Huchel was traffic officer. That semester Roger Kelley and Jean Campbell were presidents of 9A1 and 9A2 groups respectively.

February, 1931, saw us back in the Washington building—done with ungovernable Algebra classes and intent only upon living up to ourselves as members of the Senior High School. Our presidents, Bill Sheppard and Roger Kelley, led us through a model year. That semester we gained the ardent thanks of the student body by offering Phil Brooks and Eben Swift, who has since left us, as promising football players.

September of that year found us again changed in location. However, once installed in our new high school, we heaved a sigh and knew that our moving days were over at last. In 10A, Jack Ervin and Bill Sheppard represented our worthy class in Executive Board.

As Junior B's, we felt it our duty to help Mount Lebanon in athletics. In football season we offered Bill Minnotte, Walt Ballard and Phil Brooks, who by then had proved himself. Kike Kohl appeared from among us as a basketball star, doing his part to bring Mount Lebanon up to the quarter-finals in W. P. I. A. L. competition. Lucille Giles was elected secretary of the G. A. A. That semester, Americus Lucchesi and Bill Sheppard were presidents of our groups.

In our Junior-A year we elected Roger Kelly and Bill McQuaid presidents. We saw four of our outstanding members awarded honors on recognition day. Roger Kelly and Bill Sheppard were awarded Activities Keys; Beryl Dimmick and Carl Kohl, National Honor pins.

Now we are Senior-B's. At last we have reached that noble state where respect is received instead of given. Jean Campbell and Walt Ballard are presidents of our two groups. Being Seniors, we of course have home-room representatives to Executive Board. Norman Wingertzahn and Dave Flippo were elected to these offices. Roger Kelley is vice-president of the Executive Board, and, from outward appearances at least, he is doing his best at keeping up those Annals.

Only one more short semester remains of our high school career; one more semester in which to talk too much in study halls, cram before tests, and sit in bored silence in home room meetings—just a few of the habits that have characterized our three and one half years of high-school life. Of course, these not-to-be-greatly-applauded virtues of our class have been at times even more than outweighed by our feverish labor. Many of our members have had the extreme satisfaction of seeing their names printed upon the honor and high honor rolls. True—our record in attending social functions of the school has been nothing to boast about, but, on the other hand, we have been hard workers on endless committees and squads. For example—about half of our class is represented on the traffic squad.

With many a chuckle and smile we look back over our history in Mount Lebanon High School, and, with enthusiasm we look forward to next semester—our last.



12B Class

First Row: Virginia Cardarelli, Beatrice Thompson, Gladys Clark, Ruth Ritchie, Helen Gump, Beryl Dimmick, Dorothy Flick, Marguerite Shute, Martha Keally, Rita O'Conner, Blanche Vinnedge. Second Row: Margaret Johnston, Lucille Giles, Virginia McPherson, Jean Roscher, Marjorie Griffiths, Freda Hewes, Evelyn Blair, Guelda Jones, Ann Jane Hittner, Mary Louise O'Conner, Mary Jane Morgan. Third Row: Dorothea Wilson, Jack Paul, Robert Grubbs, Raymond Smith, Nile Blodgett, Mario Prosperi, Roger Kelly, Americus Lucchesi, Norman Wingertzahn, Clerc Entwistle, Walter Ballard, Jean Campbell. Fourth Row: Clinton Froelich, Wallace Baker, Robert Lightcap, Harold Harst, Alvin Osbourne, Melvin Huchel, William Sheppard, Philip Brooks.



IIA Class

First Row: Evelyn Zama, Miriam Dorsey, Gertrude Taylor, Martha Marie Wolfe, Mary Jane Veirheller, Louise Holmes, Elizabeth Osbourne, Martha Slater, Helen Young, Flo Tracy Countryman, Lois Joyce, Beverly Tydings, Rae Laughlin, Mary Jane Beachler, June Greene, Florence Brand, Isabel Broff, Lovell Gray, Myranna Burns, Josephine Sethner. Second Row: Ruth Loos, Doris Krieger, Ada Minnote, Muriel Murchison, Rita Wolfesberger, Mary Brazel, Lorene Fairall, Jeannette Bradfute, Betty Grant, Ruth Palmer, Virginia Crawford, Jean Snell, Elizabeth Bowden, Shirley Graham, Elizabeth Spence, Dorothy Fleming, Ruth Nelson, Bernice Anderson, Kay Wassel. Third Row: Betty Collingwood, Virginia Henry, Jean Barnes, Ruth Axford, Doris McVicker, Grace McConnell, Ruth Seidel, Betty Plackett, Mary Clatty, Louise Wilmot, Betty Philips, Leona Willoughby, De Sales Linder, Pauline Rohe, Catherine Swindell, Peggy Dennis, Geraldine Downes. Fourth Row: John James, Don Francisco, Louis Kostyal, Percy Matthews, Elliott Vandevanter, William Flannery, James Opferman, Joe Spoerlein, Arthur Forster, Norman Feller, Paul De John. Fifth Row: Frank Saunders, Jack Gunderman, Jay Linn, James Sands, Edward Bechtel, Paul Slater, Jack Chidester, Richard Miller, Bud Munhall, Robert McPeak, Sixth Row: Ralph Bald, William Hayden, George Schiel, Don Smith, Edwin Carson, Ernest Pozzi, Russell Dettling, William Cappie, Richard Curtis, Leroy Gardner, Tom Else, Jack Crr, Jack Scott. Seventh Row: Paul Culhane, Bernard Summers, James Richards, Robert Buehn, Paul Montgomery, Robert Clapperton, Robert Harris, Stuart Diefendorf, William Cunningham, Jack Derfler, Don Hatch, Henry Ackerman, Ricker James.



11B Class

First Row: Catherine Haus, Ruth Ninness, Ruth Moreland, Phyllis Miller, Alice Griffiths, Irene Boor, Dorothy Erwin, Petty Poellet, Mary Timlin, Lois Jean Stauffer, Katherine Krumbholz. Second Row: Jean McKenna, Mary Boleky, Betty Werner, Albert Toeffel, Sara Stephens, Genevieve Hachmeister, Sally Dittmar, Emma Stein, Eva Bright, Verti Buttlar, Pauline Pardoe. Third Row: Jack Moore, Ernest Russ, Ruth Henderson, Myrna Gilkeson, Mary Elizabeth Charters, Gail Culin, Elizabeth Britner, Al Kraft, George Griffith, James Corner. Fourth Row: Arnold Beaver, Bob DeWall, Nat Evans, Ed Macke, John McNeely, Dick Ewalt, Henry Williams, Jack Flannery, John Blessing, Roy Uhlinger. Fifth Row: Ed Reardon, LeRoy Gardner, Don Myers, Phil Johnson, George Belding, Robert Albright, Jack Abbott, John Moravec, Wileard Martin, Matthew Collins. Sixth Row: Bill Scottock, Ed Conaway, George Brodmerkel, Tom Mittlehauser, Bill Reynolds.



10A Class

First Row: Margaret Stewart, Mamie Robbins, Marion Dawson, Alvina Curl, Eleanor Vierheller, Margaret Clark, Mary Slak, Barbara Farrington, Deborah Elliot, Mary Jane Hall, Mary Daube, Sara Lee Boyd. Second Row: Betty Jane Addison, Lois Lapham, Ruth Schilpp, Grace Wyers, Doris Leyh, Louise Phares, Margaret Richmond, Marcella Eshelman, Alice Carney, Betty Yeager, Betsy Woodring, Elizabeth Mullins, Arlene Scott, Ethelyn Bishop, Dorothy Steebe, Doris Wyman. Third Row: Betty McCurdy, Helen Lusch, Rita Schmid, Dorothy Martsolf, Ruth Sheppard, Audrey Bradshaw, Grace McNeilly, Stella Luchesi, Dorothy Mowery, Sally Fogle, Mary Jane Turnblacer, Ethel Estabrook, Rita Lewis, Mina Rathgaber, Olga Gessay, Inez Miller, Bob Cappe. Fourth Row: Don Marshall, Tom Hawthorne, Bill Jones, Ed Myers, Frances Delack, Geraldine Hughes, Hilda Cisko, Ruth Clatty, Miriam Joyce, Betty Hubbard, June Johnson, Marcia Briner, Martha Adrian, Alice Sharkey, Gene Jackson, Norma McAdams, Florence Martin. Fifth Row: Ray Barker, Walter Ford, Jack Price, Louise Musgrave, Betty Morgan, Martha Gerst, Hazel Pearsall, Ed Dunn, Junior Washabaugh, Eugene Bishop, Paul Wollett, Tom Clark, John Franz, Charles Lea. Sixth Row: Herbert Robinson, Herbert Brooks, Ray Daily, George Browne, Wm. St. Clair, Andrew Thompson, Noel Naidenoff, Bob Shoenberger, L. E. Marks, Charles Hahner, Robert Anderson, Donald Clayton, Jack Seidel. Seventh Row: James Linder, James Barker, James Hagerty, Jack Kennedy, Frank Campbell, Bob Campbell, Don Gray, Paul Barret, Leonard Christenson, Wesley Lea, Louis Weiland, Bob King, Charles Buckheit, Thomas Courtney. Eighth Row: Bill Fay, Phil Hagenauer, Corwin Burghart, Bob Davis, Dallas Long, Robert Hepting, Thomas Reddy, Russell Lynch, Jack Parr, George Durso, Charles Wassel, Alfred Smith.



10B Class

First Row: Helen Brown, Beverly Bennett, Jean Clark, Ruth Dorsey, Ruth Falk, Ruth Montgomery, Mildred Freeman, Isabelle Dimmick, Doris Judge, Jean Mayfield, Vivian Fenner. Second Row: Jean McMasters, Ruth Pigman, Ruth Heimert, Clementine DeVita, Lois Wilson, Dorothy Stark, Betty Mathewson, Melba Keck, Mary Benson, Pearl Baldwin. Third Row: Joanne Ketchem, Helen Rice, Virginia Height, Dorothy Else, Betty Wright, Irene Overcashier, Melba Poli, Mae Schmidt, Betty Hilf, Mary Calhoon, Betty Adcock. Fourth Row: Frank Bernard, Daisy Bright, Violet Prince, Marianne Froelich, Jeanne Lamorre, Mary Jane Mazon, Anna McCready, Mary Lou Crago, Don Young, Art Ackerman. Fifth Row: Spencer Reynolds, Horace Frank, Charles Wood, Marcel Polz, Wayne Rhodehouse, Randolph Creed, Dick Parley, Dick George, Judd Lewis, Bob Goddard, Bill Jones, Bill Turner. Sixth Row: Stewart Shute, John Dudley, T. Johnston, Bob Stark, Clifford McGall, Woolsy Meneilly, Charles Corbett, Jim Daniell, Ed Brenkus, Herbert Haughin, Carl Lewis, Charles Flannigan, Bill Harst.



9A Class

First Row, left to right: Agnes McNally, Norma McCormick, Betty Jean Grant, Rosemary Novak, Maudie Burns, Marion Deitz, Anna Brown, Katherine Deitz, Helen Scott, Linda Pizzi, Mary Rhoades, Dorothy Rader, Louise Paul, Jean McCully, Patricia Ryan, Shirley Ann Furey, Marion Wollett, Annette Crivella. Second Row: Marguerite Haviland, Ruth Simmons, Kathryn Frantz, Helen Derfler, Ruth Dawson, Mary Drumm, Thelma Koenig, Eva Mulligan, Annette Seneter, Helen Flannigan, Betty Oxenreiter, Alice May Rollier, Dorothy Summers, Edith Renton, Alma Louise Bartels, Patricia Weiss, Margaret Counihan, Jean Henderson, Jane Hathaway, Margaret Berg, Gladys Katz, Vivian Bleakney, Betty Blair, Barbara Allen, Helen Macke, Mary Lou Walters, Dorothy Ann Martin. Third Row: Helen Laughlin, Vivian Christopher, Janet Simpson, Rhea Mae Kraber, Alice Eicher, Irene Boor, Betty Stewart, Frances Woodford, Jean Boyd, Doris Hood, Dolores Koch, Ocie McLean, Peggy Porter, Betty Grange, Louise Remp, Irma Bartek, Marie Councie, Dorrit Bock, Margaret Leary, Ann Jackson, Ruth Hertzog, Janet Smith, Virginia McMillan, Jane Scott. Fourth Row: Dorothy Hammond, Dorothy Weller, Evelyn Ryan, Mary Rodgers, Jane Appleman, June Shaffer, Mary Brooks, Nancy Clark, Iris Partington, Florence O'Conner, Jeanne Lancaster, Janet Buehn, Betty Byron, Betty Huey, Frances Herald, Irene Bernath, Patricia Roberts, Carol Bradford, Mary Ruth, Mary Roch, Miriam Niforth, Mary Jane Newland. Fifth Row: Al Zucco, Regis Potter, Paul Dunn, Bill Abbott, Bill Saunders, Bernard Daube, Bill Miller, Bill Evans, Art Reynolds, Franklin Fleming, John Griffiths, Michael Michoelso, Leonard Stabile, Bill Bleaker, Joe Gureck, Don Webb, Heriott Addison, Edward Hammond, Jack Heron, Norman Opferman, Jim Stutt, Jim Boor, Bob Stewart, Tom Wilfong, Al Collins, Horton Shultz, Ted Osbourne, Dick Whitelock, Randall Diefendorf, Bud Towner, Charles Brown, Charles Fischer, Burdett Beltzer. Sixth Row: Bill MacMillan, Herb Kreiling, Harvey May, Russell Saunders, Ray Fisher, Philip Parmely, Richard Goldtwaite, Hoit Drake, Ed Landen, Paul Dean, Jim Martin, Ray Kirkpatrick, Bob Haus, Jack Fleming, Chuck Mazon, Bud Blodgett, Bill Eichleay, Jim Simpson, Matthew Kuna, Joe Young, Arthur Davis, Jack Delaney, Leroy Nickeson. Seventh Row: Jack Watkins, Jack Meinon, Kenneth Crosby, Paul Smith, Jim Welch, Jim Stevenson, John Luxbacker, Edward Delach, John Loos, Bob Leigh, Charles Harsch, Don Martin, Bill Dapprich, Jim Maguire. Eighth Row: Wayne Nelson, Ray Shook, Frank Butt, Paul Mullin, Tony Valicenti, Arthur Whalen, Robert Wood, Richard Haggerty, Robert Adams, Erwin Brand, Sam Garver, Bill Walters.



9B Class

First Row, left to right: Lillian Kochenderfer, Nancy Chisler, Elsie MacForester, Helen Matthews, Claire Stoltz, Rosemary Harris, Betty Williams, Sally Knight, Frances Hewes, Ruth Yeager, Ruth Clatty, Betty Ann McLean, Marcella Bolland, Marie Davis, Helen Green, Dorothy Simmons. Second Row: Pearl Del Pos, Ida Burford, Hazel Bier, Grace Goldsworthy, Nathella Garver, Peggy Ely, Donice Timlin, Geraldine Parkins, Audrey Murray, Helen Taylor, Betty Appleman, Phyllis Hutchison, Shirley Blank, Gein Wilson, Dorothy Young, Ruth Keller, Ella Jane Ryan. Third Row: Dorothy Dawson, Janet Maxwell, Dorothy Baird, Claire Corner, Jane Burlington, Betty Jane Coyle, Jean Daker, Elizabeth Fairall, Betsy Morrison, Katherine Krebs, Shirley Collins, Ruth Crawford, Mary Mattson, Helen Heningztlman, Phyllis Ferguson, Sally Roberts, Virginia Russell, Jane Butlar. Fourth Row: Harold Lewis, Don Feretti, Robert Duda, Dana Chalfont, Ellery Say, Dick Price, Smith Wilson, Don Wise, Bob Bald, Ray Baldwin, Junior Dales, John Gregg, Robert Hoskin, Albert Minnote, Bill Cooper. Fifth Row: Bob Brady, Don Thomas, Jack Marshall, Frederick Loch, Jack Madigan, Dick Crowder, Bill Valentine, Jack Hannah, Chester Amick, Willis Pieck, Arthur Stout. Sixth Row: Robert Nuernberg, Ambrose Dee, Howard Allen, Vance Shook, Elmer Wilharm, Sam Long, Howard Sterling, Bill Stitt, Jack Monn, Robert Weber, Jack Bell, Wallace Russell. Seventh Row: Charles Barker, Frank Durso, Fred Grufman, Philip Weatherwax, Merlin Vincent, Ernest Trimble, Bill Hubler, Bob Fleming, Elmer Matthews, Bob De Long.



8A Class

First Row, left to right: Jeanne Chew, Nellie Fergus, Peggy Jean Bamford, Ruth Beachler, Marion Yost, Catherine Koontz, Dorothy Vogel, Florence Dean, Mary Collins, Mary Jean Proctor, Betty Sherlock, Ruth Wingertzahn, Charlotte Easter, Donna Lee Howard, Joan Pullman, Rosemary Murphy. Second Row: Norma Rector, Marjorie Smyth, Mary Telegdy, Charlotte Wolf, Betty Baylis, Ettalou McMaster, Mary Whyte, Helen Langstaff, Jane Ryland, Marilyn Stephenson, Suzette Ingersol, Mary Jane Whipkey, Ruth Ann Larkin, Viola Valicenti, Dorothy Vierheller, Maxine Borgard, Margaret McQuiston, Betty Phares. Third Row: Dorothy Miller, Lillie Scott, Luella Scott, Jane Lack, Miriam Mussern, Nancy Daley, Jane Shields, Gertrude Ball, Grace Culin, Jean Hoenshell, Margaret Ross, Elizabeth Daniels, Audrey Coyte, Marion Bishoff, Mary Sutton, Lorreen Bradshaw, Dorothy Ehlers, Ida Mincin, Emily Eschelman, Winifred Eckles, Charles Bode. Fourth Row: Richard MacQuown, William Jamison, Nick Bowden, Carl Singhouse, John Linder, Dale Williams, George Mattox, John Hoerath, Bernard Krug, Harry Brine, David Williams, Bob Lampman, James Lamereaux, Joe Cardarelli, Robert Maxwell, Jack Prescott, William Purcell, Earl Kaltenbaugh, Robert Lancaster. Fifth Row: Don Atkins, James Taylor, Charles Allsop, Bernard Long, Melvin Clatty, Robert Brooks, Jack Doud, George Garrott, Paul Fink, Jack Musser, Guy Cipriano, Charles Conover, Jack Sharkey. Sixth Row: David Boone, Richard Happe, Alfred McKee, Richardson Gray, David Welsh, Francis Mulcahy, Clyde Moore, Bud Ritchey, Gerald Fongar, Lucius Clay. Seventh Row: Robert Walter, Earl Brownlee, Paul Vanzin, Robert Cranston, Robert Wells, Charles Cardarelli, Robert Little, Clyde Everhart, Don Grove.



8B Class

First Row, left to right: Dorothy Schmidt, Dorothy Cain, Dorise Cromwell, Edna Roehler, Dorothy Brazel, Vivian Senn, Adella Jasport, Marjorie Erskine, Betty Lehner, Florence Rick, Mildred Gilbert, Myrtle Abbott, Anne Holmes, Jean Willoughby, Janet Orr, Katherine Klades. Second Row: Janet Albright, Shirley Leiser, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Elizabeth Campbell, Katherine Lusch, Mary Fongar, Mary Fleming, Anna Cromwell, June Davis, Mildred Anderson, Lois Singhouse, Jane Phillips, Ruth Beachler, Eleanor O'Neil, Vera Shoemaker. Third Row: Robert Dawson, Jack Lane, Paul Garver, Joseph Salisbury, Harriet Ashbaugh, Frances Anderson, Jane Hammerly, Virginia Vinnedge, Mary Valarina, Norma Powell, Helen Parkins, Betty Palmer, Henry Massick, Harry McClosky, Charles Robison, William Blair. Fourth Row: Claude Moreland, Jack Aitken, Charles Dimmick, Jack Davis, Samuel Alexander, Ellwood Stang, David Stauffer, George Geyer, Robert Simonson, Bruce McConnell, James Lowe, John Campbell, Jack Fleischauer, Joseph Minnotte. Fifth Row: Warren Beaver, Howard Lewis, Charles MacMillan, Robert Ufer, Jack Turner, Kenneth Blackburn, Jack Sarver, Robert Day, Elliott Cornell, Robert Webb, Gilbert Andrien. Sixth Row: Donald Jones, Robert Dow, Edward Warner, Wayne Liddle, William Allen, Jack Egli, Allan Broff, Donald Gregg, Robert Bacon, James Kramer. Seventh Row: Robert Hamilton, Virgil Lewis, Lawrence Wieland, James Barrett, John Robinson, Victor Zuccolito, Donald Lynch, Edward McCarty, Lawrence Thomas.



7A Class

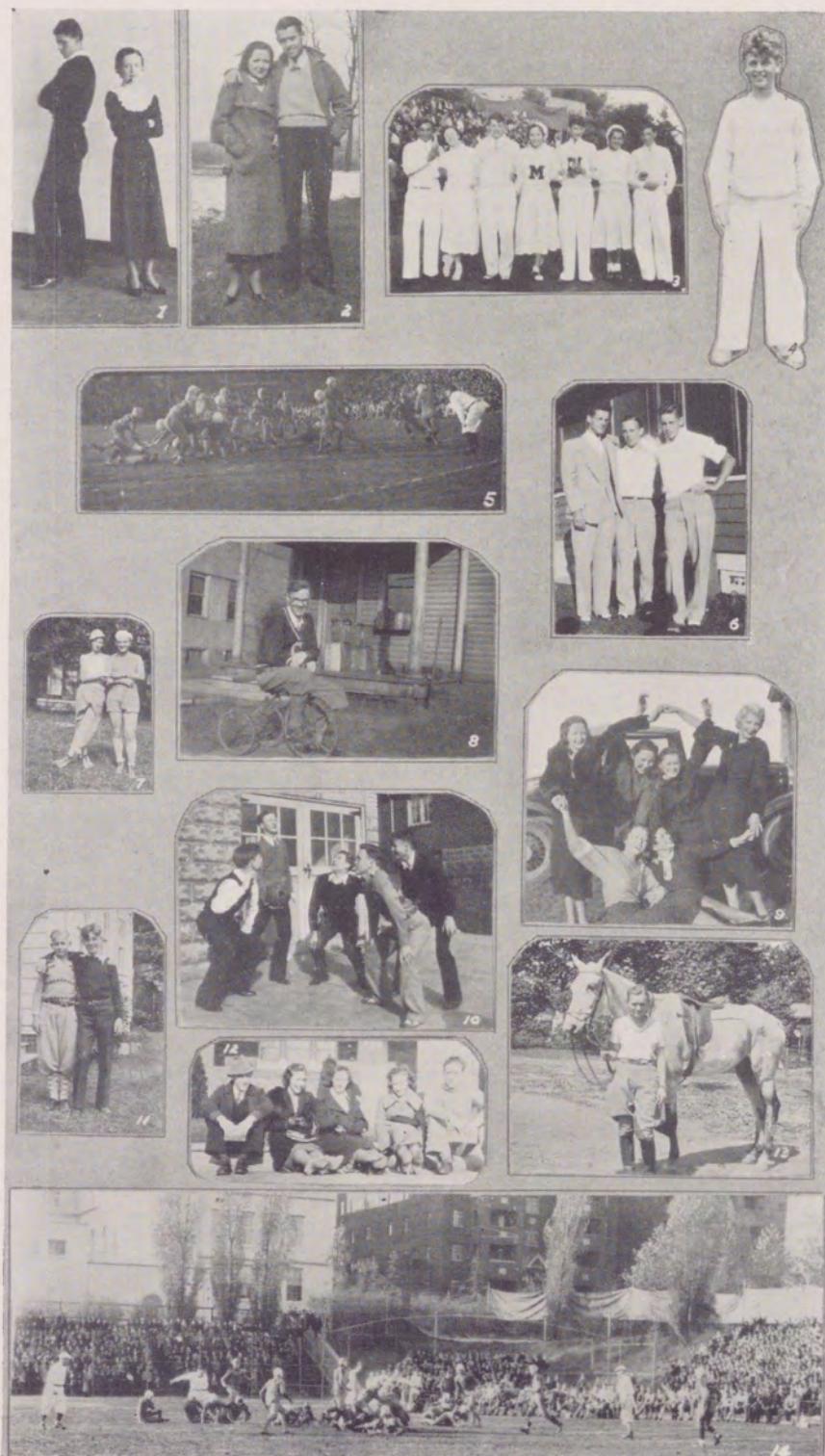
First Row, left to right: Georgia Vellis, Dorothy Douglas, Helen DeVita, Jane Lang, Mary Hill, Beatrice Hughes, Elizabeth Anne Goodrich, Betty Jane Craig, Virginia DeWitt, Bernice Linnert, Lois Hogsett, Lois Cameron, Mary Mosy, Helen Moore, Anna Ryan, Florence Pozzi. Second Row: Marion Stanford, Marion Stafford, Madeline Green, Marjorie Davis, Eileen Bag- nol, Dorothy Massick, Mary Klepfer, Betty Engel, Betty Miller, Jean St. Clair, Betty Dyson, Betty Prescott, Alice Donges, Esther Hodgkinson, Evelyn Koontz, Barbara Allison, Jean Travis, Edith Swartz, Dorothy Seltman, Virginia Young, Martha Linn, Nancy McKelvie. Third Row: Rose Mary Foudray, Fay Smiley, Betty Volts, Joanne Mullen, Lou Jean Coleman, Sarah Daniels, Barbara Arthur, Alveretta Haus, Ursula Larkin, Ellen Copeland, Jean Chalfant, Constance Bleeker, Joyce Wagand, Ruth Gebhart, Helen Federouch, Virginia Kraber, Mary Lee Bock, Roberta Hammond, Jeanne Robertson, Druscilla Richards, Ruth Busch, Elsie Courtney. Fourth Row: Peggy Latta, Betty Wolf, Anne Baylis, Mary Frances Connor, Thelma Joy, Betty Jaspert, Audrey Malcom, Peggy Taylor, Charlene Dunn, Margaret Kennedy, Virginia Werner, Bessie Delaney, Charles Burlingham, Edward Taylor, Joseph DeVita, Joseph Davies. Fifth Row: Harry Burkhardt, Donald Freeman, George Fisher, Karl Keck, George Kountz, Walter McCain, Jack Chivers, Robert Zwingi, Robert Holmes, Frank Baker, Jack Matthews, Jack De Benedictus, Nelson Criswell. Sixth Row: Warren Drexler, Arch Powell, James Welch, Robert Washa- baugh, Thomas Aston, Jack Dudit, Louis Shaw, Robert Seltman, James Wright, Carnot Larson, Norris Pearson, Raymond Kohlmeyer, Samuel Schreiner, William Tattersall, James Looney, William Sandstone. Seventh Row: Claire Heatley, Richard Bernard, Harry Sheppard, Ray- mond Jones, Ned Nolan, Ripley Archer, Jack Daker, Jack Klippel, George Blank, Fred Harlan, Harold Moore, John Barclay, William Hamilton, Jerome White. Eighth Row: Robert Sands, Myron Boatman, Edwin Burke, George Lacy, Clarence Kendall, Frank Clay, David Probst, Homer Musgrave, Robert Wheeler, James Dudley. Ninth Row: Newton Heisley, George Harvey, Jack Hight, Thomas Moore, Wilbert Hutchison, Carl Schumann, Joseph Gregg, Wil- liam Sleith, Robert George, Donald Russell.



7B Class

First Row, left to right: Ella Mae Crawford, Bobylin Quail, Jessie Wieland, Edith Mae Ingraham, Marie Ryan, Dorothy Morris, Doris Disney, Portia Clark, Jeanne Waller, Marjorie Ward, Mary Louise Berkovitz, Helen Summer, Beryl Vincent, Alice Rice. Second Row: Daniel Hilf, Dorothy MacLane, Suzanne Powell, Florence Orr, Mary Flick, Jane Louise Schlough, Dorothy Vegler, Ellen Campbell, Marjorie Weatherwax, Marden Armstrong, Eleanore Forbes, Edna Mae Johnston, Jane McCormick, Mary Campbell, Martha Jean Younger, Mary Ochsenhirt, Septa Sanderson, Nancy Richmond, Junior Culbertson, Peter Bickford. Third Row: Paul Getty, E. Beatrice Spear, Elizabeth Scott, Susan Spier, Margaret Ballard, Beverly Tillet, Dorothy Woodring, Mona Ahlgren, Mary Lamoree, Virginia Else, Dorothy Boyle, Sarah Robinson, Emma Moravec, Florence Brenkus, Mary Hardister, Betty Jean Proctor. Fourth Row: Sidney Jones, Robert Cole, Eleanore Nichols, Helen Spirka, Genevieve Forster, Alice Rager, Betty Roney, Elizabeth Hill, Nancy Osbourne, Ruth Watson, Louise Wild, William Kramer, Homer Kraber. Fifth Row: Jack Manheimer, John Goldthwaite, Jack Cargo, Andy Orr, Bill Spears, John Churchill, Robert Leathers, Jack Largey, Jack Walsh, George Simmons, Donald Remensnyder, Robert Leech, Charles Dalgleish, Harold Langstaff. Sixth Row: Nelson Claisborne, Howard Alderson, Richard Jablonski, William Cranston, Elma Brooks, William Campbell, Joseph Ball, Warren Bernhard, Christopher Bauer, Harold Vitte, Edwin Hamilton, Jack Stauf, George Shreiber. Seventh Row: John Carso, William Cornell, Stephen Rice, Donald Gardnur, Jack Helbling, Donald Lewis, Howard Hanna, Albert Minnotte, William Conell, William Lindsay, Donald Kratzer, Wesley Kirsopp, Walter Cherry.

SNAPS OF LEBANONITES IN ACTION



1. The two leads, Ralph Nason and Myrtle Hall, doing a scene in "The Youngest" as the Eskimo would do it.

2. Harold Montague and Mary Eicher move a little nearer the equator to pose for the year book photographer.

3. Mt. Lebanon's own cheerleaders after a close and thrilling game. They don't look so played out, do they?

4. T. Johnson, Blue and Gold halfback, in a characteristic summer pose.

5. Davy has just handed Kennedy the ball on an off-tackle touchdown play. Notice the Mt. Lebanon interference gaining momentum.

6. Vacationing at Conneaut Lake.

7. Typical wearing apparel of the boys at Coach Luecht's camp.

8. Coach Doak, illustrious teacher and coach, training for the mile while a student at Geneva College.

9. Mt. Lebanon's so-called fairer sex whooping it up.

10. "Okey" Doak referring a basketball game on an outdoor court.

11. The Johnson brothers—two years back!

12. These students have a curb on the street.

13. Ruth Mills, an example of what Mt. Lebanon's female student body indulge in.

14. Davidson, finally brought down, after a long run in the McKees Rocks game.

Activities . . .



THE Executive Board has done a splendid piece of work this past year and should feel the glow of achievement. The Student Council has played an important part by lending its untiring co-operation to such measures as the Executive Board saw fit to recommend.

Mount Lebanon is proud to be a member of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools because the little golden honor-key which is awarded the deserving student is nationwide in significance. The membership in this organization, is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

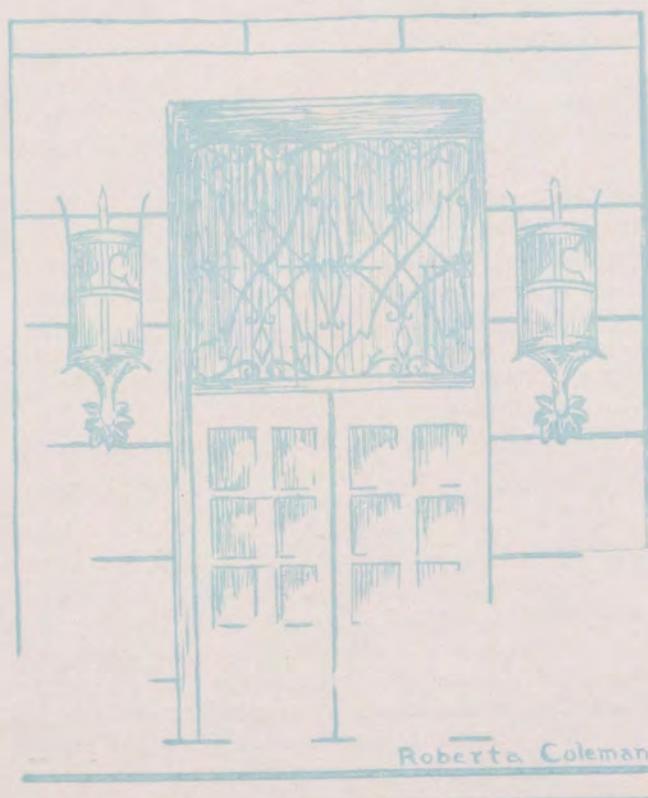
The Lebanon Log and the Lebanon Lantern staffs have done commendable work this year. Theirs is the happy task of preserving in print the memories of the significant events which occurred in 1933.

Our athletic teams are fast becoming famous for their prowess in various sports and are perhaps more conducive to school loyalty, clean sportsmanship, and healthy rivalry than any other one thing.

The band and orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Miescer, are progressing by leaps and bounds, and new recruits are being trained constantly. The band, in blue and gold uniforms, makes a stirring dash of color on the football field. The orchestra renders its services at all class plays, commencements and other notable occasions.

The class plays, presented in December and April respectively, were both astounding successes for amateur productions. These plays indicate a great deal of work on the part of the actors and the coach, Miss Frobese.

All in all, we feel that this year finds us infinitely richer in school patriotism and extra-curricular activities.



Athletic Review . . .

FOOTBALL



MOUNT Lebanon went through a tough football season in fine form, winning six games and losing two. There were two games with city schools on the schedule. The games won were Crafton, McKees Rocks, Carrick, Carnegie, Westinghouse, and Dormont, and the games lost were to Ambridge and Homestead.

The team was made up of Rees, Minnottee, and Brooks, ends; Daniell, Johnson, and Scott, tackles; Wells, Fawcett, Barret, and Leigh, guards; Bupp and Clapperton, centers; Davidson, quarter; Kennedy, Reynolds, and Johnston, halves; Munhall, fullback.

BASKETBALL

The Basketball Team had a very successful season, losing only two league games. The two games lost were to Crafton and Dormont, the latter after we had already won the sectional championship.

Having taken the sectional championship, the team went out to the Pitt Stadium to face Ambridge. After setting the pace throughout the first half, Mount Lebanon was stopped and Ambridge forged ahead to take the game.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Something new has been introduced into the activities of the school. This is intramural basketball. The idea of this is to give those who have not had a chance to compete in sports a chance to participate in some form of athletics.

Mr. Glafka, the Director, and Mr. Sisson, the Assistant Director, took care of the organization of the teams, and the arranging of a schedule for each team. Each room was represented by a team, and the teams were grouped into two conferences. The conferences were given the names of Eastern, which was divided into two sections, and the Western. Each team was given the name of a college, and placed in the conference to which that college belonged. The faculty also had a team, but the faculty games did not count in the final standings.

In both conferences the fight for leadership was close and hard fought. Ohio State led the Western Conference, winning eight games and losing none. Iowa was runner-up, winning seven and losing one. In the Eastern Conference, the First Division was won by Navy, which won all its scheduled games. Yale was runner-up with five wins and two defeats. New York U. won the Second Division, winning nine and losing none. Carnegie Tech was runner-up with eight wins and one defeat. Navy won the playoff, therefore winning the championship of the Eastern Conference.

There were approximately three hundred and eighty boys playing on these twenty-seven teams. The boys fully cooperated with the directors and displayed fine sportsmanship at all times.

This basketball undertaking was so successful that it will be continued next year.

TRACK

Mount Lebanon participated in four dual track meets last year, winning two and losing two. In the W. P. I. A. L. Meet we took one place.

Braddock, Homestead, Dormont, and Turtle Creek were the opponents in the dual meets. Mount Lebanon was beaten by Braddock by the score of 50-40, then Homestead was humbled by Mount Lebanon, 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ -45. In this meet Davidson garnered 17 points. Dormont lost the next meet to Mount Lebanon, 63-42, but Mount Lebanon lost the following one to Turtle Creek, 81-23.

Bill Davidson was the only runner from Mount Lebanon to place in the W. P. I. A. L. Meet, taking a fourth in the 440 yard dash.



First Row, left to right: Helen Swartz, Jean Cochran, Mary Bauerly, Hilda Cisco, Jean Lamoree, Olive Robinett, Blanche Vinnedge, Dorrit Bock. Second Row: Dorothy Erwin, Ida Hepting, Betty Collingwood, Rita Schmidt, Thelma Bock, Mary Jane Morgan, Dorothy Mowry, Miss Parker.

Girls' Athletic Association

"A Sport for Every Girl and Every Girl a Sport"



In the fall term of 1932 the Girls' Athletic Association was organized and is sponsored by Miss Parker, girls' athletic instructor. This association endeavors to promote and recognize girls' sports. The G. A. A. was successful in carrying out an interesting program in the past year, commencing with an outdoor festival which was held at the Washington School grounds in May of 1932. Approximately fifteen schools participated in various sports including hockey, baseball and basketball distance throwing, ping-pong, and tennis. In October of 1932 a "Pep Squad" was organized composed of G.A.A. members for the purpose of cheering at outdoor games. The cheers were led by the school cheerleaders who guided the squad in the formation of letters representing various high schools. The membership of the pep squad totaled two hundred and fifty. Perhaps the most spectacular event of all was the indoor play festival held January 26, 1933, in both the big and small gyms. One hundred and eighty girls representing thirty high schools participated in the varied and numerous activities which included basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, stunts, hopscotch, rope jumping, horse shoes, and baseball throwing. There were refreshments and each lucky winner was presented with an "eskimo pie".

The various sports are promoted according to season starting with tennis in September, hockey in October and November, basketball in December, January, and February, volleyball in March and archery in May. There are regularly scheduled contests for these sports which enable the girls to gain points toward earning a G. A. A. emblem, the highest athletic honor, which may not be received until the senior year.

The following officers served The Girls' Athletic Association from September 1932 to February 1933: President, Jeanne Cochran; Vice-President, Blanche Vinnedge; Secretary, Hilda Cisco; Treasurer, Dorrit Bock. Those serving from February 1933 to June 1933 are: President, Jeanne Cochran; Vice-President, Jean Barnes; Secretary, Jeanne Lamoree; Treasurer, Mary Bauerly.

Football . . .

MOUNT Lebanon High School completed a highly successful football season the past year despite the fact of a much harder schedule than usual. Ambridge and Homestead were the only teams with victories over Coach Luecht's eleven. The games played with Carrick and Westinghouse marked the inauguration of football relationships with the city schools.

The Luechtmens opened the gridiron season with Crafton on the Washington Field. Although it was a much harder starter than usual, the "Blue Devils" were "on". The Mounts offense ran so well that Crafton was on the defensive continually. When they did gain possession of the ball, Mount Lebanon's defense checked any offensive drive Crafton attempted. Coach Luecht used many substitutes in the final quarter, thus holding down the score to 30-0.

The first defeat of the season was meted out to the Blue and Gold on the following Saturday by Moe Rubenstein's Ambridge Eleven. Mount Lebanon was taken by surprise, and a usually smooth running offense was stopped in its tracks. Although the 18-0 score in favor of Ambridge indicates an easy game, it was a hard fought struggle from beginning to end.

Having lost the preceding game, the Lebanonites were in a fine frame of mind to hand McKees Rocks a drubbing. The game started slowly, but Mount Lebanon soon had the game well in hand. Due to fine blocking, Davidson and Kennedy got away continually for long runs, making the game seem more like a track meet than a football game. The final score stood 30-0.

Perhaps a little too confident after their decisive victory over McKees Rocks, the Blue and Gold Gridders went down to their second defeat of the season in a hard fought game with Homestead High School. Although the Mounts had one practice session at night, playing under the lights was a new experience and probably served to unnerve the players. The team did not get started until the last quarter, and by that time Homestead had scored twice—once on a returned punt and again on a blocked punt. Mount Lebanon, determined not to be white-washed, made a valiant march down the field for a touchdown. When the game ended the score stood 13-6 in favor of Homestead.

The Cochran Road team made its first appearance against a city school opponent the following Friday. Carrick High School proved no match for the aroused Luechtmens, for the Mounts were out to take the game. Bill Davidson was the outstanding player, showing Carrick his heels quite frequently as he broke away for long runs. "Davy" scored all of Mount Lebanon's twenty points. When the game ended, the score stood 20-7 in favor of the Blue and Gold.

The next appearance of Mount Lebanon marked its first victory on a foreign field for the year, and the first defeat for Carnegie on its home field. Davidson made a spectacular run when he broke loose on his own 35 yard line, and dashed down the sidelines for the score. Later in the game he added another, and Bill Reynolds took the ball over for the third touchdown. Carnegie scored once as the game ended 18-7.

In the second game with a city school, the "Blue Devils" defeated Westinghouse High, runner-up for the city league championship. The game was very close, and although the Mounts were within scoring distance several times, they failed to score until the dying moments of the game. Davidson threw a pass to Minnotte, who was tackled as he crossed the line. With the adding of the extra point, the game ended, and Westinghouse was defeated 7-0.

A large crowd was on hand to see Mount Lebanon trounce Dormont in the annual game. Early in the first quarter, Kennedy sliced through the line and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. The next quarter brought a long run by Davidson for the second score. There was no scoring in the third quarter, but in the final period Kennedy and Davidson each made another touchdown. When the game ended the score stood 25-0 in favor of Mount Lebanon. This Dormont encounter closed the football season of Mount Lebanon High School.



Front Row, left to right: Clapperton, Scott, Leigh, Munhall, Co-Captains Wells and Rees, Davidson, Bupp, Minnotte, Brooks, Daniell, P. Kennedy, and Fawcett. Second Row: Reynolds, Wollett, Turner, Dougherty, G. Ballard, Miller, Beachler, Snaith, Collins, McNeely, Parr, Easter, Bishop, Barrett, and J. Kennedy. Third Row: Long, Campbell, Spoerlein, Francisco, Kelly, Watkins, Dudley, W. Ballard, Ewalt, Brown, P. Johnson, and T. Johnson. Fourth Row: Manager Schultz, Asst. Manager Williams, Myers, Hawthorne, Washabaugh, Blocksmith, Davis, Harris, Christensen, Asst. Managers Kuhman and Valicenti.

The Football Squad



HE great football squad of 1932 was composed to a considerable extent of players who were claimed by the 1933 graduations. Bill Rees leaves a gaping vacancy at end, which he filled consistently for four years. Despite a trick knee, Bill participated in nearly every game and as a senior was co-captain.

At tackle the loss of Ave Daniell will be felt. It was not until his Junior year that Ave's ability displayed itself and he became a regular.

Jay Wells, although lacking size and weight for a guard, made up for it with his aggressiveness. He played little as a freshman, but rounded into fine form as a sophomore. Jay was captain in '31 and ended his career as co-captain with Bill Rees.

As a pivot man, Bill Bupp coupled speed with accuracy. Bill did not become a regular until the '31 season. In these two years he displayed such fine form that he gained recognition in W. P. I. A. L. circles.

Cort Leigh gained the position of guard for himself in his last year and won his letter by playing good football.

Bill Davidson, outstanding high school quarterback, will be a great loss to the team. A regular half-back in '29 and '30 he was converted into a signal-caller for the past two seasons. "Davy" starred as a field general, making the W. P. I. A. L. team.

It will take much coaching to fill the place left by Paul Kennedy. He could always be counted on to come through at the necessary moment. Paul starred as a freshman, acting as running mate with Bill Davidson. He was a hard fighting player and could always be heard peping up the gang.

Thurston Johnson, the other half, was a fine blocker and a steady ground gainer. Up until the past season he was unable to make the team due to his lack of weight. This year his brilliancy could not be overlooked, and he came through in his last year.

Jack Fawcett and George Ballard earned letters as substitutes; and Bud Beachler, Bob Watkins, and Wray Dudley, due to the abundance of material, did not get a chance to prove their stuff.



First Row: F. Campbell, Davidson, Captain Nason, Scott, Ackerman. Second Row: Manager Bupp, Williams, Ewalt, B. Campbell, Ballard, Coach Luecht.

The Basketball Team



MOUNT Lebanon's Basketball team was so good as to warrant them a place in the W. P. I. A. L. tournament playoffs at the Pitt Stadium. The team, under the leadership of Captain Ralph Nason, won the sectional championship for the second straight year with 12 wins out of a total of 15 games. Crafton was the only aggregation in Section IX to defeat the Blue and Gold basketeers. Scott, the Mounters' star guard, rated second in points scored in the section throughout the season. Davidson, Nason, Kohl and Frank Campbell completed the first lineup with Ackerman, Bob Campbell, Dick Ewalt, Walter Ballard, and Hennie Williams as very capable reserves.

On February 27th, the Luechtmens played the highly rated Ambridge team in a tournament play-off game at the Pitt Stadium. By the end of the first half, the Mountmen were ahead 20 to 13, having played excellent offensive and defensive basketball; but when the second half started, the home lads lost their stride and finally lost by a score of 31-27. Scott led the Mt. Lebanonites with 14 points and Kohl and Nason tied for second, each marking up 5 counters. As a post-season game, the team took on the W. & J. Freshmen and won a very exciting game, 31-25.

Red Scott received honorable mention on the All-W. P. I. A. L. team for the past season. Both he and Bill Davidson were selected as members of the All-Section team. This was Davidson's and Nason's last year of basketball for their Alma Mater. The team is losing these two stars by the route of graduation.

The schedule for the past season was as follows:

Mt. Lebanon	23	McKees Rocks	19	Mt. Lebanon	22	Carnegie	12
"	20	Carnegie	9	"	19	Crafton	15
"	15	Crafton	23	"	20	Stowe	12
"	17	Stowe	15	"	45	Coraopolis	21
"	27	Coraopolis	22	"	35	Shadyside	12
"	35	Dormont	21	"	17	Dormont	27
"	36	McKees Rocks	12	"	27	Ambridge	31
Mt. Lebanon		31	W. & J. Frosh		25		



First Row: Grier, Ackerman, J. Bald, R. Bald, De John. Second Row: Assistant Manager Griffin, Coach Doak.

1932 Tennis Team

UNDER the superb leadership of Coach Victor Doak, the Tennis team of Mt. Lebanon enjoyed the most successful season of its career by winning the Interscholastic Tennis Conference championship. The racqueteers opened the season by defeating the Carnegie Tech Plebes, 6-1. Next, the Mounts took over the University School, Arnold Prep, and Shadyside Academy, each by scores of 5-0. The following week the boys won from the Duquesne Frosh and Carnegie Tech Plebes by scores of 7-0. This was the halfway mark in the schedule, and the boys had won six straight matches. The second contest with Arnold Prep was tougher than the first, but the Mt. Lebanonites came through with a score of 4-1. The next clash, with the University School, which our boys won by a score of 5-0, was somewhat easier than the previous match, and afforded our boys a rest before taking on the powerful Kiski team. This match was fast and exciting with the Mountmen bringing home the honor again by a score of 4-2. The boys deserve a lot of credit, as this was the first match Kiski dropped in the past five years. They next met Shadyside Academy with a resulting score of 4-1 in favor of Mt. Lebanon. The following week the Doakmen defeated Crafton 5-0, in the final match of the season.

The most important contest was with Taylor Allderdice High School at the Pitt courts in the Conferences matches. The team defeated Crafton in the semi-finals and then won from Allderdice in the finals by a score of 4-1, to win the plaque now in our trophy case, emblematic of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Tennis Conference Championship.

Due credit must be given to Ralph Bald for winning the Pittsburgh Center and also the Western Pennsylvania Junior Tennis championship by defeating Bob Grier in the finals of each.

The Tennis Team was composed of Ackerman, John Bald, Ralph Bald, Bob Grier, Harold Hatch, and Paul DeJohn, and was coached by Victor M. Doak. The blue and gold boys won eleven straight matches, losing none.

Mount Lebanon, in defeating Kiski, gave the prep school boys their first defeat in five years.

Having a very strong team, Mount Lebanon went to the eliminations, and there defeated Crafton and Taylor Allderdice.



First Row: W. Ballard, Harst, Beachler, Blair, G. Ballard, Dudley. Second Row: Reynolds, Scott, Bupp, Nason, Davidson, Wells, Manager Lightcap.

1932 Track Team



ALTHOUGH Mount Lebanon's Blue and Gold has been represented on the cinders for only one season previous to this, Coach Luecht has succeeded in developing a crack track team. Many reported for practice, but the team was finally narrowed down to twelve men. Davidson participated in the 100 and the 440-yard dashes, the broad jump, and the high jump. Kennedy and Harst ran the 100 yard with Davidson; and Kennedy also took part in the 220-yard sprint. Nason starred in the pole-vault, and aided Davidson in the high jump. Daniell, Wells, Dudley and Bupp handled the weights, while Blair, Beachler, and the Ballard brothers ran the distance events for the Blue and Gold.

The team got off to a slow start, losing to Braddock, 50-40. However, this evened things between the schools, for the Blue and Gold runners had won the previous year. In the next meet the Luechtmen won from Homestead, 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ -45 $\frac{1}{2}$. Davidson was high-point man, counting off 17 points. He took the 100, the 440, and the broad jump, and tied with Nason for the high jump. Nason also won the pole-vault. Wells took first place in the discus-throw and Kennedy did his part by winning the 220. Ballard, Beachler, and Leigh took all three places in the mile. This victory avenged last year's defeat. Two weeks later the Cochran Roaders trounced the Dormont tracksters, at Dormont, 63-42. This was the second straight victory for the Mounters at the expense of the Maroon and Gray team, and also meant permanent possession of the track trophy in our case. The next and last meet was with Turtle Creek, which we lost, 81-23. Davidson was again high-point man for Mt. Lebanon, pulling down 8 points. Two new records for that track were made by the Turtle Creek lads. Mund lowered the time in the 220-yard dash, and Keller broke the previous broad jump mark. On May 4th the Mt. Lebanonites took part in the W. P. I. A. L. championship at Pitt Stadium. Many of our boys participated, but Davidson was the only one to place, being fourth in the 440-yard sprint.

The outlook for the coming season is good. But three men, Daniell, Dudley, and George Ballard, have been lost by graduation. Many candidates will be out to fill their places.

Football Season . . . 1932

1. T. Johnson, hard-hitting blocking half, in position to shift.

2. "Speed" Kennedy, ace broken-field runner and scoring threat.

3. Bill Davidson, all W. P. I. A. L. quarterback and high point scorer for last year's eleven.

4. Bill Reynolds, bone-cracking half-back. When he hits the line, it just gives from the force of his charge.

5. "Little Ave" Daniell ready to stop the enemy's charge over his tackle position.

6. "Red" Scott in a charging position ready to break through the enemy's line.

7. "Masher" Munhall, crashing, blocking half. The Mounts can always depend on the end being down after "Mash" hits him.

8. "Phil" Brooks, captain-elect for 1933, and great defensive end on last year's eleven.

9. The Board of Strategy. Reading from left to right: Glafka, Luecht, and Doak.

10. Bill Rees, rangy pass receiver and co-captain during the past 1932 season.

11. "Cort" Leigh, well-built guard on last year's team.

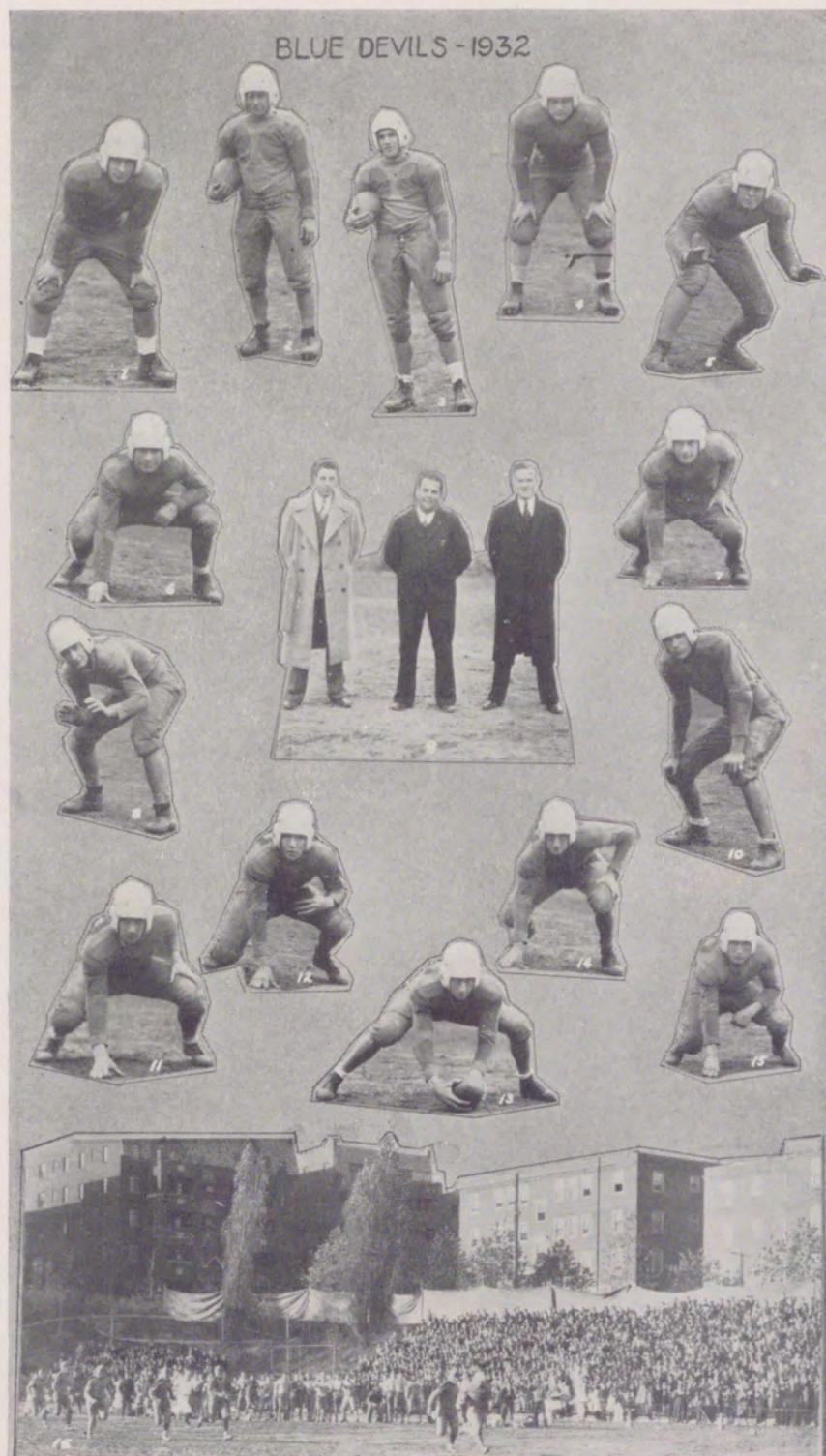
12. Bob Clapperton, scrappy center and guard.

13. Bill Bupp, rangy and fighting center.

14. "Westinghouse" Minnotte, utility wingman for Brooks or Rees, who came through for the old Maestro in the Mount's game with the Silver Lakers.

15. "Jay" Wells, outstanding for his leadership and never-say-die spirit.

16. "Speed" Kennedy off for a touchdown in the Dormont game.





First Row: Robert Grier, Louis Silhol, Bill Turner, Bill Wilmot, John Bald, Cyril Dougherty, Roger Kelly, Ralph Bald, Ray Daily, Arthur Ackerman. Second Row: Jack Fuchs, Jean Campbell, Betty Britner, Walter Ballard, George Ballard, Ed Beachler, Thelma Bock, Doris McVicker, Paul Slater. Third Row: David Flippo, Ed Carson, William McQuaide, Joseph Davis, Harry Nelson, Joseph Spoerlein, Harry Hachmeister, Lee Weitzenkorn, Henry Jackson, Miss Morrison. Fourth Row: Richard Ewalt, Thomas Clark, Jack Kennedy, Bruno Pozzi, Blair Easter, Robert Campbell, George Brown.

The Executive Board

THE Executive Board, in its short but eventful history, has grown to be the hub of all student activities. History has claimed the time when the faculty took complete charge of every branch of activity in the school. Now the Executive Board with its several committees has usurped this command and an excellent system of self-government runs the student body. Under the advice and guidance of Miss Morrison, the sponsor, such a government has been made possible. The Board is under the leadership of a president, who is elected by a general vote of the student body. He is assisted by his fellow officers, the vice president and the secretary-treasurer, who likewise are elected by student vote. The Board is made up of the presidents of the various senior high home-rooms, the latter being organized in a manner patterned after the Board. Under the supervision of the Board are several committees: social, house, information, etc., whose members are appointed by the Board and sponsored by various senior high teachers. In the fall semester of '32 the presiding officers of the Executive Board were as follows: president, John Bald; vice-president, William Wilmot; and secretary-treasurer, Cyril Dougherty. The following semester Cyril Dougherty took over the responsibilities of the president's gavel, assisted by Roger Kelly as vice-president and Ralph Bald as secretary-treasurer. This year's term marked the first success of the new Ways and Means Committee, assuring the stable financial standing of the Board. The Hand Book, after a lot of real work, put in its initial appearance along with the Alumni Bulletin, another new project. A year of enterprise has proved a great success.



First Row: William Hamilton, Jim Dudley, Homer Musgrave, Robert Bald, Arthur Ackerman, Dorrit Bock, Frank Baker, Harry Shepherd, Jack Fleschauer, Edward Taylor, Bob Walters. Second Row: Virginia Beachler, Vera Shoemaker, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Adcock, Marion Wollett, Linda Pozzi, Peggy Porter, Betty Stewart, Ruth Dawson, Alice Eicher, Helen Derfler, Mary Drumm. Third Row: Miss Leeper, Bud Blodgett, Albert Collins, Richardson Gray, Randolph Creed, Russell Shaffer, Lucius Clay, Carl Louis, Hoit Drake, Lillian Kochenderfer. Fourth Row: Bill Hubler, Frank Bernard, Foster Grose, William Allen, Robert Maxwell, Jack Prescott, Bob Simonsen.

The Student Council

THE Student Council is the ruling body of the Junior High School. It is made up of the presidents of each home room and the officers of the Student Council, who are as follows: the president, who conducts the meetings of the Student Council; the vice-president, who conducts the meetings in the absence of the president and is chairman of the health squad; the secretary, who keeps the minutes of the Student Council meetings; the assistant secretary, who assists the secretary in his duties and is chairman of the Scholastic Squad; the treasurer, who takes care of the financial affairs; and the Traffic chairman, who is chairman of the Hall Squad. Both the Student Council and the home-room officers are elected by popular vote at the close of the semester. Each officer of the Student Council must have won an Honor Letter in the semester preceding his election. Various committees are organized to perform the school duties. These committees are: Health, which strives to make the students health conscious; Scholastic, which prepares the honor rolls; Publicity, which strives to make the bulletin boards more attractive; Attendance, which aims to reduce the amount of absence and tardiness; and the House Committee, which aims to better the appearance of the building and promote the care of its equipment. The chairmen of these committees are entitled to attend the Student Council meetings; however, they are not granted the right to vote. The meetings are held each week during the Club period. Miss Leeper is the faculty sponsor of this organization.

Executive Board Committees . . .

The Publicity Committee is, especially in the fall and winter, probably the most active committee in the school. It must see that posters for the games are made and posted in every home room. Results of the games are phoned in to the papers. It must take care of the hall bulletin boards and see that they are kept neat and up to date. School news, pictures, etc., clipped from newspapers are often collected for the benefit of the passing student. Game statistics and many other interesting items are posted on these boards. It's a man-sized job and will keep any member of it on the go most of the time. During the first semester, making a good job of it was Ernest Harst as the chairman and a committee consisting of Bill Wilmot, Robert Schliehauf, Harry Fahnestock, and Joe Davis. In the spring the chairmanship was taken over by Joe Davis and on the committee with him were Bob Harris, Beryl Dimmick, and Lee Weitzenkorn.

The organization of The Ways and Means Committee was a new idea and apparently a good one. The financial affairs of the Executive Board were previously taken care of by the board in general, trusting to luck and to the generosity of the students. Under this committee matters were organized efficiently under the sponsorship of Miss Morrison and business ventures were planned to a fine point in advance. Candy, weiners, and all that goes with a good football game, were ordered. The students got the right idea from the start and the committee tasted early success. Henry Jackson was the leading business man of the fall semester and was capably assisted by Olive Robinett, Mary Jane Morgan, and Harry Hachmeister. The whole football season was a howling success financially, especially the Dormont game, and the committee netted a nice sum for the light-weight executive board purse. Then opportunities faded and the spring semester committee chairmaned by Ernest Harst and consisting of Shirley Graham, Marion Delaney, and Ed Bechtel, never had a real chance to delve in high finance.

The Information Committee, sponsored by Mr. Hogg, is another new development of an expanding Executive Board. Robert Grier was in charge in the first semester and Carl Kohl in the spring semester. The committee's active headquarters is the desk in the lobby of the main entrance. Stationed at the desk during every period of the day is a squad member of this committee. Its primary purpose is to receive any visitors that may come during the day and give them permits to enter the building. They supply information to the visitors and direct them to any particular part of the building to which they may wish to go.

The Attendance Committee is a development of the spring semester. Formerly, girls having a free period would volunteer to work in room 116, assisting the teacher in charge; the work consisting in collecting the attendance cards from each room and checking absences, legal or otherwise. It was a real job and to give the girls the benefit of activities points a committee was formed under the sponsorship of Miss Ion. This committee is as follows: Myrtle Hall, chairman, Betty Adcock, Evelyn Blair, Rita O'connor, Lorraine Bessolo, Genevieve Hachmeister, Dorothy Johnson, June Green, Dorothy Else, Jean Snell, Olive Robinett, Martha Schreiner, and Betty Hilf.

The House Committee, under the supervision of Miss Manning, was organized primarily for the purpose of keeping a constant check on the appearance of the school building. Each room is under the supervision of a squad member who leaves a form with the teacher in charge in case of any disorder in appearance of the room. The building itself is a testimonial of the efficient work of the squad. Bruno Pozzi took the chairmanship with serious endeavor in the fall semester and did his job so well as to gain the chairmanship again in the spring. Ann Jane Hittner and Bill Fay

were his co-workers in the first semester, and Tom Clarke and June Green in the second.

The Scholastic Committee has the not-too-greatly envied job of making the honor rolls after each report card period. They must also see to it that these same honor rolls are posted in each home room. In addition to this they have charge of the scholarship plaque in the trophy case and must see to it that the high point honor students' names are engraved on it. In the fall semester of '32 this committee, under the sponsorship of Miss Rightmire, consisted of Bill Sheppard, chairman, Ralph Bald, and Eleanor Rollier. Marjorie Carney as chairman, with Paul Slater and Jean Campbell, were in charge the following semester.

The Social Committee in the last year or so has had an increasingly hard job. In spite of frenzied publicity through the medium of posters, and home room meetings, the big class dances have been falling down in attendance. The Junior Party met with so poor a response in ticket sales before hand that it was called off. The Tea Dances held every Friday, however, attract a better crowd. Miss Morrison, as sponsor, and a committee made up of Fred Edwards, chairman, Lee Weitzenkorn, Roger Kelly, Polly Pardoe, Mary Jane Beachler, and Norma McAdams worked hard to keep the social activities above sea level. The spring committee roster had Audrey Graham as chairman, Cortland Leigh, Anne Jane Hittner, Dick Miller, Phil Johnson, and Ethel Estabrook. Their outline was more limited. Tea Dances were continued but only one big dance was planned, the Senior Dance. It is hoped that with continued effort a revival of interest will come in the more important social activities.

The Lost and Found Committee is one where business is at least always growing. One who should happen to investigate the records of the committee would be amazed at the great number of lost articles, and in some cases valuable, too, that find their way into the file boxes in Room 10 and remain there unclaimed. Although weekly lists are compiled and posted on every home room bulletin board and each article is listed four times in as many weeks, students seem unaware of the rapidly accumulating number of lost articles. All these must be disposed of in a sale that will put to shame the bargains of a five-and-ten cent store. In the fall semester the committee worked under the chairmanship of Harry Nelson and consisted of Marshall Kochman, Louis Silhol, Edith Campbell, De Sales Linder, and Bill MacQuown. In the spring the chairmanship was filled by Louis Silhol, who was aided by Doris McVicker, Bill Sheppard, Bob Clapperton, Marshall Kochman, and Harry Nelson. The committee is sponsored by Mr. Rogers.

The Alumni Bulletin Committee put in its first appearance this year. Its purpose is an entirely new and original one for this school. After weeks of concentrated effort, information concerning the alumni was gathered and printed along with current school news. These printed sheets were forwarded in turn to all the alumni so that they could learn of the progress of their former classmates. The committee consisting of Bill Wilmot, chairman, Marjorie Carney, Ed Carson, Margaret Coullie, Joe Davis put in a lot of hard work and their first edition was a success.

The Hand Book Committee has charge of the student guide book which everybody received at the beginning of the year. This book is the result of another recent idea and carries a great deal of work with it. In it one can find a complete directory of the entire administration, a map of the school floors, organization of both school and student activities, rules, regulations, songs, and cheers of the school. It would be difficult to think of anything that has been omitted. It is an invaluable guide to new students and those just being promoted into the Junior-Senior High School.

Student Council Committees . . .

The Publicity Committee of the Junior High functions much the same as the one of the Senior High, but its work is greatly limited. It had charge of one or two hall bulletin boards on which were kept current news and notices affecting the Junior High. Peggy Porter had the responsibility of chairman. Her fellow committee members were Betty Huey and Carl Hughes. Finding their work diminishing to practically nothing, the committee was discontinued for the second semester.

The Health Committee works hand in hand with the corresponding organization in the Senior High. Its purpose is to get across to the students the idea of watching their diet, doing healthful exercises, watching posture and developing many other health habits. The program was carried out through the medium of posters carrying slogans and clever phrases, each starting with the letters in words like health, and so on. These posters were placed in various home rooms every week. Carl Lewis was chairman the first semester, and on the committee assisting him were: Charlotte Easter, Jack Turner, and Mary Rogers. For the spring semester Peggy Porter took over the chairmanship and was assisted by the same committee as before.

The House Committee has charge of the appearance of the Junior High class rooms. The members are each assigned to a certain room for which they are responsible. Any disorder in the room's appearance is checked on a form and left with the teacher in charge of the room so that she may correct it. The Junior High House committee works in unison with that of the Senior High, all under the sponsorship of Miss Manning. Dorothy Johnson was chairman during the fall semester of '32 and her committee consisted of Marion Wollett and Jack Fleischauer. The latter took over the chairmanship in the spring and was aided by Frances Hewes and Homer Musgrave.

The Social Committee's work in the Junior High is somewhat simpler than that of the Senior High. Each semester's job is the planning of the ninth grade party. In addition to the seniors' big event they also have charge of the Tea Dances for the Junior High, with Miss Parker as sponsor. The fall committee consisted of Betty Adcock and Bill Turner working together as co-chairmen. In the spring the committee had Ruth Dawson as chairman.

The Scholastic Committee works jointly with the corresponding committee of the Senior High under the same sponsorship. Its duties, like those of the Senior High committee, are chiefly compiling the honor rolls and seeing that these same honor rolls are posted in every home room. In the fall the committee was made up of Anna Witter, chairman, Mary Bauerly, and Dorothy Stark. The next semester made Helen Derfler chairman, with Bob Adams forming the rest of the committee.

The Lost and Found Committee, sponsored by Mr. Rogers, also works with the Senior High committee. The week's program is made so that each member works once a week, either collecting articles from room to room or taking care of room 10 where people come who wish to claim something. Herb Kreiling chairmanned the fall committee, which was made up of Doris Hood, Addison Herriot, Helen Derfler, Bud Eichleay, and Jim Taylor. The following semester Bud Eichleay took over the chairmanship and had the same committee with the exception of Herb Kreiling, who was replaced by William Smith.

The Cafeteria Committee, sponsored by Mr. Mellinger, had on its roster for the fall semester: Bud Blodgett, chairman, Joe Minnotte, Bob Walters, Jack Prescott, Don Jones, Victor Zucco, Edward McCarty, Harry McCloskey, and Robert Day. The following semester with Bud Blodgett retaining the chairmanship, the committee consisted of Bill Scoltock, Paul Martin, Joe Minnotte, Bob Jones, Bruce McConnell, George Styer, Phil Parmley, Helen Derfler, Alice Eicher, and Bob Bald. It is the duty of the committee to see that the cafeteria is left in good order after each lunch period.



First Row, left to right: Marion Delaney, Shirley Graham, Dorothy Erwin, Audrey Graham, Marjorie Carney, Eleanor Rollier, D. C. Schultz, Bill Blair, Frank Bernard, Ed Alwine, Ed McNair, Robert Grubbs, Joe Spoerlein, Ruth Seidel, Doris McVicker, Betty Washabaugh, Mary Jane Beachler, Genevieve Hachmeister, Jean McKenna and Norma McAdams. Second Row: Jack Kennedy, Bob McPeak, Jack Paul, Bill Cappe, Lucius Clay, Don Webb, Jim Simpson, Bob Jones, Norman Opferman, Jim Copeland, Charles Conover, Bill Valentine, Don Wise, Junior Dales, Bill Dawson, Don Smith, Claire Heatley, George Griffiths, George Rowe, Tom Wilfong, Art Ackerman, Henry Poli, Erwin Brand, James Corner, Bob Albright, Miss Taylor and Don Francisco. Third Row: Ruth Moreland, Rita O'Connor, Beryl Dimmick, Dorothea Mazon, Betty Grant, Lorraine Bessalo, Dorothea Wilson, Edith Campbell, Lucille Giles, Mary Jane Morgan, Ann Jane Hittner, Mabel King, Jean Daker, Helen Green, Isabelle Dimmick, Jean Snell, Helen Lusch, Rose Ann Boor, Agnes Dargis, Elvina Helbling, Betty Spence, Ducky Dittmar, Bud Munhall, Joe Adderly. Fourth Row: James Everhard, Tom Snaith, John James, Ed Bechtel, Jack Parr, Bill Sheppard, Jack Orr, Tom Clark, Louis Kostyal, Jack Price, Bud Tyler, Dick Miller, Ed Landon, Paul Barrett, Jack Fuchs, Bill McMillan, Fred Edwards, Bob Buehn, Avalon Le Monte, Bill Kinsley, Sally Fogle, George Schiel, Doris Leyh, Bob Clapperton, Betty Britner, Bob Lightcap, Rita Schmidt, Wray Budley, Gail Culin, Jack Scott, Margaret Coullie, Dorothy Letzkus, Ernest Pozzi, Roger Kelly, Randolph Creed, Melvin Huchel, Ed Carson, Joe Vogel, Paul Slater. Fifth Row: John Dudley, Dick Parmely, Norman Wingertzahn, Cortland Leigh, Clinton Frolich, Bob Haus, Joe Young, Bob Anderson, Jack Chidester, Bob Harris, Fred Maize, Francis Vogel, Harry Fahnstock, Judd Lewis, Bill Flannigan, Ernest Harst, John McNeely, Al Osborne, Carl Kohl, Wallace Baker.

The Traffic Squad

The Traffic Squad, sponsored by Miss Taylor, was chairman by Ed Alwine during the first semester. Assisting on the committee were D. C. Shultz and Ed McNair. The spring semester, Ed McNair, as chairman, was aided by a committee consisting of Robert Grubbs, Eleanor Rollier, Joe Spoerlein, and Bill Blair.



Front Row, left to right: Robert Grier, Cyril Dougherty, Edwin Beachler, Grace Voegler, Fred Edwards, Jack Fuchs. Second Row: Henry Jackson, William Sheppard, William Wilmot, Harry Nelson, John Bald, Harry Hachmeister. Back Row: Edward Alwine, Lee Weitzenkorn, David Charles Schultz, Roger Kelly.

The Honor Award Society

HE Honor Award Society has been in existence in the Mt. Lebanon High School since June of 1931. The society was originated by David Pinkney, member of the June graduating class of 1932. In order to hold membership in this society one must earn eighty activity points. No more than fifty of these points in one activity may be counted toward recognition. These points may be obtained through any school activities, such as member of standing committee or squad, participation in school athletics or membership in school band or orchestra. It is also required that each person must hold at least one elective office during his senior high school career. Although this system was not inaugurated at Mt. Lebanon High School until 1931, all members of the previous graduating classes who succeeded in earning the required number of points were presented with an emblem.

The Honor Award Committee is made up of members representing each class, who serve their group for the six semesters. Each member according to seniority acts as chairman.



First Row, left to right: Marjorie Carney, Eleanor Rollier, Beryl Dimmick, Fred Edwards, Grace Voegler, Ruth Sperry. Second Row: Bruno Pozzi, Joseph Davis, William Wilmot, Harry Nelson, John Bald, Lee Weitzenkorn. Third Row: Edwin Beachler, Carl Kohl, Cyril Dougherty, Robert Grier, Mr. Mellinger.

The National Honor Society



HE National Honor Society has granted to the chapter of Mt. Lebanon, a charter, which gave the right, privilege, and power to establish, conduct, and administer this branch of the society. The object or purpose is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of the Mt. Lebanon High School. These also are the four factors necessary for membership. To be eligible for election in this chapter, one must stand in the first third of his class in scholarship, and be enrolled at least one year in the Mt. Lebanon High School.

No pupil shall serve as officer of this society for more than one semester. The officers of the Mt. Lebanon Chapter are: President, Vice President, Secretary.

The charter of the Mt. Lebanon Chapter was secured through the efforts of the present sponsor, Mr. Mellinger, who was also responsible for securing the charter for the Stowe Chapter of McKees Rocks.

The Lebanon Log . . .



THE task of creating a High School year book is not an easy one. A multitude of conditions and customs must be met and adhered to, and in order to create a book that will fulfill the duties expected of it, a suitable staff must be selected. This staff must be composed of students who will best do the work assigned to them, and having been selected, they must be directed by capable and efficient leaders, for they have the responsibility of producing a book that will grow more valuable to its possessors as the years go by. Theirs is the task of compiling the book so that every page reminds the reader of valuable and pleasant semesters of school life.

Early in the fall semester of 1932 the staff of the Lebanon Log was chosen, and each member of the staff was assigned to a position on either the literary, art or business staff.

The work of these staffs, under the leadership of Miss Manning, Miss Harling, and Miss Ion can be likened to the erection of a building. The foundation was first prepared by the business staff; that is to say, the Log subscription campaign was successfully put across with the aid of posters, pins, and high pressure salesmanship. Following this the contracts were let with the companies who were to engrave and publish the book. With this work completed the business staff retired in favor of the literary staff.

As a building is erected according to the plans drawn by an architect, so was the written material of the Log prepared according to the plans and directions furnished by Miss Manning and the editor-in-chief, Edwin Beachler. These plans, in the form of assignment slips, were given to the staff one memorable day, and for the first time they realized the proportions of the task that lay before them. Each article had to contain a certain number of words, neither too few, nor too many. And as each assignment was completed and turned in, it was edited, corrected, and rearranged until it was finally judged worthy of a place in the Log. Miss Zahniser and Miss Neal performed a great service in editing copy and reading proof.

The structure was now complete, and rested upon a firm and secure foundation, but if it was to endure as a thing of beauty it had to be decorated. The pens and brushes of the artists of the school were put to work creating designs to set off the work of the literary staff and it was necessary that they be in accordance with a selected theme. And not only that, but they had to prepare the many photographs for engraving. As the literary staff created beauty of an intellectual type, so the art staff made the Log beautiful to look upon.

The Lebanon Log is now a completed product. Two semesters of hard work have been expended upon it. The staff has tried to create a memory book that will endure, and an attempt has been made to include in it everything that goes to make up our school. Having profited by the experiences of our predecessors, we hope that we have set a high mark for our successors to aim at. It has been our ambition to reproduce on paper some of the spirit of Mt. Lebanon High School, and if at all times in the future the sight of this edition of the Lebanon Log serves to conjure up in the minds of its owners a host of pleasant memories, we shall feel that our work has been successful.



First Row, left to right: Alice May Rollier, Virginia Martin, Eleanor Rollier, Bill MacQuown, Harry Nelson, Edwin Beachler, Eloise Doud, Elizabeth Osbourne, Alice Stevenson, Roberta Coleman, Olive Robinett. Second Row: Margaret Nees, Victoria Avlon, Eleanor McClelland, Ruth Sperry, Margaret Clymer, Eva Freeman, Agnes Dargis, Ann Jane Hittner, Jean Campbell, Edith Campbell. Third Row: Miss Harling, Robert Schleihauf, Wallace Baker, Joe Vogel, Bob Clapperton, Lee Weitzenkorn, Avalon Le Monte, Bob Lightcap, Ed McNair, Miss Ion, Ed Alwine, Miss Manning. Fourth Row: William Fay, Ernest Harst, Carl Kohl, D. C. Schultz, John Dudley, James Corner.

The Lebanon Log Staff

A word or two about our staff executive officers is in order. These officers, Edwin Beachler, Harry Nelson, William MacQuown and Eloise Doud, occupy the positions of Editor-in-chief, Literary Editor, Business Manager, and Art Editor, respectively.

Edwin Beachler has charge of all three staffs, business, literary, and art. He has had previous experience on the staff. In addition to this he is the possessor of a National Honor Society Pin and an Activities Key, has earned a track letter, has represented his home room in Executive Board meetings, has served on the basketball and football squads, and is Sports Editor of the Lantern. Surely fewer people could be better fitted to hold the position that he has so admirably filled. Harry Nelson also has an Activities Key. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has been elected president of his class four times. His ability as a scholar stands him in good stead as Literary Editor. Bill MacQuown has held the presidency of his home room twice, and has also been an active member of several committees. Eloise Doud has always been interested in art, and fulfills the expectations of those who appointed her. Surely it would be difficult to find leaders possessing more ability and competence. No small credit is due to these four students who are directly responsible for this production of The Lebanon Log.

The Lebanon Lantern . . .



HOSE of us who were attending Mount Lebanon back in 1929 were on hand when the Newspaper Club, under Miss Koenig's sponsorship, made its first essay toward a school newspaper—a column in the local weekly. We saw a mimeographed sheet take its place, and not long after, this too, was replaced by a regular printed paper. Lebanon Lantern was the name chosen from suggestions made by the student body. Now in the 1933 editions of the Lebanon Lantern, we see remarkable achievement—the result of four years of hard work.

Today, the Lantern plays an important part in our school life. We find in it the highlights of the activities of every department of the school. Students interested in but one phase of work are here informed of the accomplishments of others. Both girls' and boys' sports are written up. Those attaining honors in scholarship are mentioned. Here we read messages from Mr. Perry and Mr. Grose, and interesting news concerning those who have graduated. In it, contributions from talented students are published, offering them wonderful experience for future writing as well as enjoyment for their readers.

Several new columns have appeared this year in the Lebanon Lantern. "Deeper Thoughts Than You've Been Thinking," one of them, has been a challenge to anyone's wits. Another, "Last Minute Biographies," has given us a brief life history of members of the faculty. Then, too, the idea of centralizing sport news by having a sports page was introduced this year. This page, called "Lantern Sport Lights," has contained really good accounts of games during the various seasons.

Naturally with the growth of the paper, there has been greater need for organization. The Newspaper Club was organized into a staff of editors and reporters, and this, in turn, has been reorganized into an Editorial Board. The Editorial Board is a body composed of the different editors of departments. This revolutionary change was made in order that a group of people, rather than just two or three, would govern the fate of the paper.

This year Bill Wilmot, as editor-in-chief, has directed the paper. Miss Koenig and Mr. Geise, sponsors, have been present at staff meetings and have helped in editing the paper. Bill Cunningham, a member of the Editorial Board, was Associate Editor. It is Bill we have to thank for "Last Minute Biographies" and "Mt. Leb-anon-ymous." Jean Barnes, another member of the Editorial Board, is accredited with being the best writer on the staff. Those of you who enjoyed "Mt. Lebanon-sense" agree heartily with that. Bud Beachler, who has held the positions of both Assistant Boys' Sports Editor and Editor during his newspaper career, is the author of that aforementioned section—"Lantern Sport Lights." Bud has been ably assisted by Charles Gray, Kike Kohl, and Jim Stevenson. Bill Wilmot, besides managing everybody else, has found time to write that column, "Deeper Thoughts Than You've Been Thinking," along with many editorials. Margaret Coullie, another member of the Editorial Board, has the reputation of being a good writer and one who knows news when she sees it. Marjorie Carney and Alice Stevenson, also members of that august board, have done admirable work in the way of news items.



First Row: Eleanor Rollier, Marjorie Carney, Ida Hepting, Alice Stevenson, Irene Boor, Audrey Graham, Peggy Porter, Alice Eicher, Grace Voegler. Second Row: Miss Koenig, Myranna Burns, Lois Joyce, Carl Kohl, Avalon Le Monte, William Wilmot, David Shultz, Olive Robinett, Margaret Coullie, Mr. Geise. Third Row: Ray Shook, Louis Silhol, James Stevenson, Frank Saunders, William Cunningham, Charles Gray, Edward Alwine, Edwin Beachler.

The Lebanon Lantern Staff

Mention must be made of those two young ladies—namely, Martha Schreiner and Olive Robinett—whose duty it has been, as copy readers, to correct all of the copy. Our faultless editions of the Lantern bear witness of their work. John Griffin, as Technical Editor, has worked with the editor and assistant editor in setting up the paper and reading the proof for errors. Eleanor Rollier, secretary, took down assignments as they were made for future reference, mailed newspapers away to subscribers, and kept the records of the Lantern. Louis Silhol and Joe Vogel were very obviously the business managers. Audrey Graham, Myranna Burns, Irene Boor, and June Greene were Senior High reporters. Peggy Porter and Alice Eicher contributed news from the Junior High.

To these people are we indebted for a newspaper of which any high school ought to be proud.



First Row, left to right: Francis Vogel, Jean Boyd, Florence Brand, Frank Butt, Jack Fuchs, Anez Miller, Helen Lusch, Robert Webb, Harold Lewis, Kathleen Lusch, Lorene Bradshaw, Howard Allen, Charles McMillan, Robert Duda, Mac Ervin, Mr. Miescer. Second Row: Edward Taylor, James Kramer, Charles Cardarelli, John Horath, Donald Jones, Robert Washbaugh, Bill Evans, Robert Wells, Fred Harlan, Katherine Krumbholz, Robert Fleming, Jack Davis, Earl Brownlee, Jack Fleischauer, Carnot Larson. Third Row: Don Wise, James Taylor, Caroline Tomkinson, Audrey Bradshaw, Jack Hanna, Clifford Ohlendorf, Genevieve Hachmeister, Claire Heatley, Edward Dunn, Bob Brady, Myron Boatman, George Griffith, Charles Fischer, Ed Macke. Fourth Row: Richard Bernd, Louis Silhol, Jack Paul, Clyde Stacey, Bob Stark, Bill Hofmann, Bill Abbott, Paul Slater, Richardson Gregg, Bob Cain, Lee Weitzenkorn, Ernest Pozzi, Sam Long, George Frank, James Everhart. Fifth Row: Don Webb, Bill Kinsley, John Luxbacker, Bob McPeak, Roy Baldwin, Alfred Smith, Bob Harris, Wallace Russell.

The Band

IN 1929 the Band was organized under Mr. Osbon. After much hard work it was able to play in public and at the football games in 1930. The band first appeared in uniform at the Dormont game of that year. In 1931 the organization won first place honors in the Class B band concert for Allegheny County and second place for Western Pennsylvania.

This year the band played at all football games at home and abroad, and at the Stadium when the basketball team played there in the W. P. I. A. L. elimination. Because of its rapid growth the band now consists of two units, a prep band consisting of those people who have just begun instrumental instruction and a senior band. The former gave a concert at a Washington school assembly in April and the latter gave a concert the first week in May in observance of National Music Week. The band was very fortunate this year in having a fine drum major in the person of Francis Vogel. "Fran" worked diligently last spring and summer and became highly adept at his work.



First Row: Mary Rhodes, Robert Walters, Clyde Everhart, Charles MacMillan, Alice Stevenson, Ruth Heimert, Mary Ann Frolich, Betty Jane Addison, Dorothy Brazel, Tom Else, Robert Bald, Lois Jean Stauffer. Second Row: Mr. Miescer, Claire Heatley, Helen Lusch, Ernest Pozzi, Lee Weitzenkorn, Caroline Tomkinson, Ed Macke, Robert Webb, Warren Drexler. Third Row: Robert Harris, Alfred Smith, Louis Silhol, George Frank, Jack Fuchs, Harry Hachmeister, Robert Stark, Don Webb, Jean Snell, Mary Roche. Fourth Row: Inez Miller, Jean Boyd, Marion Dawson, Jean McKenna, Florence Brand, Frank Butt.

The Orchestra

ST HE Orchestra was organized in 1927 under the supervision of Miss Whislach but was not extensively developed until Mr. Osbon became the director in 1929. In 1931 it carried off second honors for Class B orchestras in Allegheny County. This group played in the first commencement and at the class plays. Mr. Miescer became the director in 1932 and the orchestra has grown steadily since that time. There are now two orchestras, the prep orchestra and the first orchestra. The members of the prep group include: Gertrude Ball, Don Martin, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Shirley Lieser, James Welch, Wesley Kirsopp, Mary Walters, Donice Timlin, Bob Walters, Clyde Everhart, Dorothy Brazel, Warren Drexler, Mary Rhodes, Mary Roche, Dorothy Vogel, Harold Lewis, Kathleen Lusch, Lorene Bradshaw, Robert Duda, Robert Fleming, Katherine Krumbholz, Jack Davis, Jack Fleischauer, Earl Brownlee, Rosemary Harris, Nelson Kriswell, Claude Moreland, Sidney Jones, Robert Weber, Fred Harlan, Claire Heatley, Sam Schreiner. This organization was formed in November and is composed of those people who are just beginning to take music. Their first recital was given for an assembly of grade school children at Washington School last winter.

The first orchestra played at class plays and at the Graduation exercises of both classes. Jack Fuchs and Bill Kinsley played special numbers at the February commencement. At the June commencement, George Frank played a trumpet solo, Caroline Tomkinson played a trombone solo, and Alice Stevenson played a violin solo.



Left to right: Harry Hachmeister, William Kinsley, Betty Leithead, Jack Fuchs, William Countryman, Eleanor Beebe, Betty Mars, Avalon Le Monte, Ruth Bergheimer, Marjorie Amick, Olive Wenger.

"Nothing But the Truth"

NOTHING But The Truth," the play of the February Class of 1933, was presented on the first and second of December. The play was humorous and the cast was talented and well trained. The plot concerned the trials of a young man who, in order to win some money for his sweetheart, made a bet to the effect that he could tell nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours. He found himself in many difficult situations, almost losing the love of his sweetheart. But at last the entanglements were cleared up, and he won not only the bet but also the hand of the girl whom he loved.

Betty Leithead was a most elusive Gwendolyn Ralston, and heiress; while Jack Fuchs, as Bob Bennett, proved to be an exceedingly determined lover. Avalon Le Monte, as Mr. Ralston, the irate father and Bob's business partner, gave the persecuted hero many anxious moments. Betty Mars, as Mrs. Ralston, proved an angry and unforgiving wife; while Marjorie Amick, as Mabel, a designing and attractive chorus girl, almost succeeded in breaking up a happy and harmonious home, though she protested she was an innocent girl. Olive Wenger, as Sable, her sister and accomplice, portrayed the wicked little gold digger. Bill Kinsley, as Dick Donnelly, another partner, gave the hero little rest. Eleanor Beebe, as Ethel Clark, a pampered daughter of wealth, became a modern Niobe when Bob's unwilling criticisms proved too much for her feelings. Bill Countryman, as the gullible bishop, was deceived and swindled by an apparently heartless crook. Harry Hachmeister, as Clarence Van Dusen, an unpopular customer, was an eager aspirant for the proceeds from the bet. Ruth Bergheimer, as Martha, the maid, was much mystified by the events at the Long Island home. If the success of the play can be judged by the attitude of the audience, we can feel that the play put on by the February Class of 1933 was a most successful production.



Left to right: Martha Schreiner, Mary Eicher, Bob Grier, Bill Davidson, Bruno Pozzi, Myrtle Hall, Beatrice Moore, Ralph Nason, Louise Lewis.

"The Youngest"

THE June class of '33 chose as their play, Philip Barry's amusing comedy, "The Youngest." For an amateur dramatic effort this was an exceedingly daring choice in the respect that all the parts were character parts, and the creation of distinctive, realistic character is the most difficult phase of all dramatization, as it necessitates the complete subjection of one's own personality in portrayal of a personality entirely foreign. But they did it. Under the direction of the capable coach, Miss Frobese, they turned out a production of remarkable fineness and technique.

Ralph Nason, "The Youngest," distinguished himself by his outstanding dramatic ability and the delicate perception through which he colored the difficult role of the sensitive, down-trodden Richard.

Myrtle Hall enriched the part with her charm and sweetness and made Nancy Blake, the society girl, a most lovable person.

Bruno Pozzi, "Noll," invested one of the most difficult roles with a spark of realism and as the autocrat gave a characterization that revealed infinite study.

Mary Eicher made merry, mischievous, mad-cap "Muff" a somebody. Her adaptation was extremely well-done.

Bob Grier, "Mark," made such a successful "dude" that we can't help suspecting him of holding out on us all these years.

Beatrice Moore, "Mrs. Winslow," was a thoroughly sweet mother. She depicted the part with just the right note of simplicity.

Bill Davidson and Louise Lewis, "Mr. and Mrs. Allan Martin," made a perfect married couple for whom the rosy glamor of the honey-moon has worn slightly thin.

Martha Schreiner, "Katie," deserves praise not only for the inimitable way she read her own lines, but for her noble rendering of the Voice Offstage.

The play was a tremendous success in every respect. Highest honors are due Miss Frobese, whose untiring efforts and kind direction made the long hours of training pleasant.

School Clubs . . .

ART CLUB

There are quite a number of up-and-coming artists in our high school, and therefore, it is very fitting and proper that we have an Art Club to spur these talented students on in their work. Miss Harling is the sponsor of our Art Club which can boast fifteen members. This semester the members of the club are hard at work making lovely wall hangings. There is more work to be done on these hangings, but all the members of the club are ambitious and they have been well rewarded in their efforts. The finished products are pieces of work of which to be proud. The designs are made first on heavy paper, and then on pongee. The lines are traced with hot wax and the drawings are painted with dye. Many beautiful wall hangings were exhibited by the members of the club at the end of the year.

CHECKER CLUBS

There are three Checker Clubs in our high school. The sponsors of these clubs are Miss Aldstadt, Miss B. J. Smith, and Miss Long. The members of the clubs are boys and girls from seventh grade. There are thirty-three members in Miss Aldstadt's club and thirty members in each of the other two clubs. Although the clubs were organized for the teaching of checker playing, other games are also played by the groups. Several of the members occupy themselves working jig-saw puzzles, while others work at backgammon or chess. Each of the three clubs has a contest to determine the best checker player. They play ten games and then the winner from each group plays the winner from the other groups. The player with the highest score is then proclaimed the champion checker player. This contest gives the players a definite goal for which to strive.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club this year is very large, and it is being sponsored by Mr. Konvolinka. James Boor is the president and is assisted by Elmer Matthews, vice president, and Norma Rector, secretary; while Mac Erwin is judge. The club has three purposes. The first purpose is to teach the rudiments of the game of chess. The second purpose is to develop the historical background of the game, and the third purpose is to develop a worthy use of the members' leisure time by studying the various problems of chess. The members of the Chess Club are divided up into pairs. This is done so that each couple can play its individual game undisturbed. Each couple sets up its own chess board and makes a study of the confusing problems. The students always work at a problem until they have come to a satisfactory conclusion of the difficulty puzzling them.

CHESTERFIELD CLUB

Girls who are interested in improving their manners should join the Chesterfield Club. Miss Wein is the sponsor and the president is Alberta Boyer. The first semester the group studied introductions for various occasions, how to get in and out of street cars and automobiles, and restaurant etiquette. Later the club discussed the fundamentals of manners in public. The second semester the club took up invitations and responses. The students also learned the correct table etiquette and how to set a table.

Every year this club awards the Chesterfield Cup to some deserving student. This year the cup is to be awarded in April. Candidates for this honor are nominated by five faculty members appointed by Mr. Perry. The nominees are picked for their scholarship, citizenship and participation in school activities. The list of nominees is presented to the members of the senior high school, who choose the one they think most deserving of the honor.

CHORUS

The Mt. Lebanon High School music teacher, Miss Neumarker, has organized a Chorus Club for the high school students who are interested in music. There is a membership in the club of forty-nine. The officers of this club are: Eva Bright, president; Frances Woodford, vice president; Betty Mattson, secretary; and Ted Osbourne, librarian. The purpose of the Chorus Club is to stimulate an interest in group singing. The activities of the club consist of group singing and special programs planned by a committee. A part of every period is devoted to the special program which has been planned by the program committee. All the people in the club who have special musical talents are called upon at this time. During the program these talented students give solos for the enjoyment of the others. The last half of the period is made up entirely of the singing of part songs.

CLOTHING CLUB

Miss Fish organized the Clothing Club for girls who are interested in wearing the correct apparel. Ada Minnote is the president of the club, and the minutes are kept by the secretary, De Sales Linder. The first part of the year the club studied the history of clothing. They then discussed color scheming of clothes, and the colors which are most flattering to the individual coloring. The personalities of the girls were considered, and the styles which best fitted their types were pointed out. Another interesting discussion was the similarity between the latest styles and the styles of many years ago. This was discovered especially in sleeves, collars, etc.

The second semester the club chose colonial needle work as its project. The girls were taught crocheting, knitting, and hooking, and learned to make sweaters, scarfs, purses, and rugs for themselves.

DRAMATIC CLUBS

Perhaps the most popular clubs in the school are the two Dramatic Clubs. There is a Senior Dramatic Club and a Junior Dramatic Club, and they are sponsored by Miss Frobese and Miss M. Smith. There are twenty-five members in the Senior Dramatic Club. During the first semester they studied the history of drama and read several one-act plays, including "The Valiant" and "Antique Shop." The second semester the club enacted individual and group pantomimes, charades, and still movies. They also gave several impromptu short plays. Later in the semester, they studied and dramatized one-act plays.

The Junior Dramatic Club is sponsored by Miss M. Smith, and Ray Baldwin is the president. There is a program committee for each month, and this committee plans the program. The club usually has a play each month, and gives monologues. Reports are given on the lives of famous actors.

FOODS CLUB

All girls who aspire to become good cooks would enjoy the Cooking Club. This club is sponsored by Miss Miller, who teaches cooking; and, at present, it consists of twenty girls. The activities of the Cooking Club center around the study of foods to be served at entertainments in the home. The purpose is to make a detailed study of unusual and dainty dishes which would be suitable for entertainments and parties. During the club periods the girls learned to make candies, cookies, cakes, salads, beverages, and icebox desserts. As a project, the girls were required to keep special recipe notebooks which contained menus which would be appropriate for Christmas, George Washington's Birthday, St. Patrick's Day, and other holidays. They pasted in pictures of table decorations for the various types of dinners and parties. The girls also kept the recipes of the foods that they prepared in the club.

GYMNAStic SKILL CLUBS

The largest club in the school this year is the Gymnastic Skill Club. The girls' class has sixty-five members and these girls are directed in their activities by Miss Violet Jane Smith. This club was organized for two purposes. The first purpose

is to teach the proper use of leisure time. The second purpose of the club is to develop and perfect gymnastic skills. There are three types of girls for whom the club was organized. The first type is the girl who needs practice in the regular gym routine. There are some girls who find that they are not able to do some of the things which are required in gym classes, and this club gives them the opportunity to learn to do these things. The second type is the girl who needs practice in some special line in which she is particularly interested. For this girl, the club affords an opportunity to improve the weak points in her playing. The third type is that girl who is endowed with special skills or abilities, and the club gives this girl the opportunity to develop these talents. The club is divided into these three groups and each group follows its own program.

The boys' class in gymnastic skills is conducted by Mr. Glafka. The boys' Gymnastic Skills Club is almost as large as the girls', having sixty members. The purpose of the boys' club is to give those boys who have ability an opportunity to develop their skills and abilities. The boys do many stunts including tumbling, the making of pyramids, doing forward rolls, backward rolls, handsprings, etc. By joining the boys' gym club, those who have had no previous training in athletic stunts are given an opportunity to develop along these lines. This is only the second year that our school has had the Gymnastic Skills Clubs, and already their memberships are the largest in the senior high school.

HARMONICA CLUB

If, on walking down the halls of Mt. Lebanon High School some fine Friday afternoon, you should hear a lot of music issuing from one of the doors, you would know that the Harmonica Club was in session. This club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Gill, has a large membership. Most of the boys didn't know how to play harmonicas when they started, but now they are all fine harmonica players. In this club the boys learned the technique of playing a harmonica correctly. When they started, they naturally used their whole mouths on the instrument, but they soon learned to use only the tongue. The boys began by playing easy pieces such as "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River," "My Old Kentucky Home," but now they are able to play more difficult pieces. Only boys from the junior high school are permitted membership in this club.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

All types of clubs are to be found in our school, even one which discusses the ever interesting topic of politics. Mr. Shultz is the sponsor of the International Relations Club. For each discussion which is taken up, a different chairman presides. The club chooses for a subject that topic which is being most talked about at the time. Such subjects as Technocracy, War Debts, The Revision of the Versailles Treaty, Present Day Russia are taken up and explained.

At the present time, the serious minded members are deep in the study of Present Day Germany. They are discussing all phases of this topic. Among the subjects which they are taking up under this interesting country are: the Nazi, the national army, Berlin Police, the Navy, the history and personality of Hitler, and the constitution and construction of the government.

LIBRARY COUNCIL

Our school is proud of its large library with its shelves of books and magazines. Since we have so many books in the library, assistants to help the librarian in her work are very much in demand. Therefore, this year Miss Moore, the librarian, organized the Library Council to train students in library work. This club has sixteen members and there are officers to conduct the meetings. Grace McConnell presides as president, and is assisted by Ruth Loos as vice president, and Florence Brand as secretary. Each girl who wishes to retain her membership must give at least one hour of service to the library each week. They learn where to find certain

books on the shelves and how to keep the shelves in order. These duties introduce the girls to all phases of library work. The club provides very good experience for girls who are interested in becoming librarians.

LIVE WIRE CLUB

There are thirty members in the Live Wire Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Mellinger. The president of the club is Jack Price, and Wayne Rhodehouse is the secretary. The purpose of the club is to create interest in the field of electricity. The first semester was spent in making small electric repairs on such electrical devices as radios and irons. They also made small motors.

The second semester, the club was divided into three divisions. These three divisions were radio, telephone, and motor. The purpose of the radio division, in charge of Jack Price, was to construct simple radios with the idea of building both a sending and receiving station in the school. The purpose of the telephone division was to acquire a knowledge of the underlying principles of telephony. This was done by experimenting with real telephones and building a layout from the switch-board to the subscriber.

MOVIE OPERATORS' CLUB

The Movie Operator's Club was organized two years ago with a single koto-scope. Now the club has several machines, including a micro-projector, for showing biological slides; a sterioptic machine with a new set of five hundred slides; and a delineascope which shows pictures and printing from a school text-book. The high school has five hundred slides and ninety-five hundred feet of reels showing scientific material.

There are thirty members in the club this year. These members operate the machines for the various classes in the school, and there is an average of one or more machines running twenty periods each week. This gives the boys good experience in operating the machines. Students from tenth grade up may belong to this club. The members of the club are justly proud of the three boxes of slides showing maps, printing, and songs, which they have made as a project.

NATURE STUDY CLUB

A very interesting club for junior high boys and girls is the Nature Study Club. This club is sponsored by Miss Maguire and has thirty members. The purpose of the club is to have the boys and girls of the Junior High School become interested in the things of nature which are everywhere about them. Last semester the students studied all phases of the life of a tree, and took up many different kinds of trees. Later in the term they told stories of wild animal life in all parts of the world.

This semester the students began their program for the year by making a detailed study of nature in Pennsylvania. They first took up the various types of interesting birds to be found in our state. They studied the habits and characteristics of the birds. Later they studied about the butterflies, wild flowers, and animals of Pennsylvania.

NEWSPAPER CLUB

For all the would-be newspaper reporters, Mr. Geise and Miss Koenig have organized the Newspaper Club. Mr. Geise sponsors the club of twenty-four members while Miss Koenig conducts meetings with the staff of the **Lebanon Lantern**, the high school newspaper. The purpose of the Newspaper Club is to teach the fundamentals of journalism. This includes the study of how to find news, what the news sources in our high school are, how to write a lead, how to write a headline, and how to make up a headline schedule. The members attempt to set up standards for a good high school publication. They must be limited to school news and eliminate gossip. It is also very necessary to learn the standards of non-partisanism. The newspaper staff discusses the ways to make the paper more interesting. During the meetings, assignments are given out and then discussed. They also determine their editorial policies. They then get the **Lebanon Lantern** ready for print.

SCIENCE CLUB

A popular club in the school this year is the Science Club, which is being sponsored by Mr. Sisson, who is the junior high school Science teacher. His club has thirty-five members, both boys and girls, who are from the eighth and ninth grades. The president of this club is David Boor. Mr. Sisson planned for the club to do most of its work out-of-doors, but because of the large size of the club, this was soon found to be impossible. The members of the club are permitted to decide upon their own programs. Most of the experimenting is being done in the line of Chemistry, which is to them the most interesting of all sciences. Every evening, the members of the club look in the papers for articles of scientific interest and they bring them to the next meeting of the club to be discussed there.

SPORTS DISCUSSION CLUB

A grand club for sports lovers is the club for sports discussion. Mr. Hogg is the sponsor of the club, and the officers are: Tony Valicenti, president; Tom Wilfong, vice president; and Bill Miller, secretary. The purpose of this club of twenty-five members is to discuss the different sports when they are in season. They make a close study of the rules and regulations of the games. During the last semester, a contest was conducted and each member picked the baseball team that he wanted to win the series. During the meetings, reports are made by individual members on such subjects as hockey, the W. P. I. A. L. league games, baseball in the National League. The club follows the Mt. Lebanon football and basketball games and at their meetings discuss various plays of the most recent games. Mr. Luecht talked to the boys on several occasions.

WOODCRAFT CLUB

Mt. Lebanon High School has a very fine shop where the boys can make all kinds of furniture and knick-knacks. However, the shop is only open to the boys of the junior high school and the senior boys have little opportunity to work in the shop. Therefore, Mr. Rogers, the shop instructor, has organized the Woodcraft Club for the senior high boys who are unable to use the shop at any other time. The boys make small articles or bring pieces of furniture that they are making, to school, so that they can use the equipment in the shop which they cannot obtain at home. The boys work on small tables, chairs, stools, and other articles. They also repair pieces of furniture that need mending. In this way, the equipment in the shop is made available to the senior high boys who are interested in making furniture in their homes.

Calendar . . .

AUGUST

22—Monday: Coach Luecht assembled his first squad for pre-season football drills.

SEPTEMBER

- 6—Tuesday: Mount Lebanon's school vacationists returned to their alma mater after a quite lengthy absence.
- 12—Friday: Home Room meetings set the wheel of student activities in motion.
- 16—Friday: The new Executive Board and Student Council held meetings for the first time to make plans for their work during the fall semester of 1932.
- 22—Thursday: The "Lebanon Lantern" campaign received ample subscriptions to insure a school newspaper for 1932-33.
- 23—Friday: Coach Luecht's "blue-devils" got off to an impressive start by knocking off a formidable Crafton eleven, 30-0. Bill Davidson and Paul Kennedy, ace backfield artists, accounted for the Mount's five touchdowns. All five extra points failed to be converted.
- 24—Saturday: Ralph Bald, blue and gold tennis star, reached the finals in the Harvard cup tournament, but here met defeat at the hands of Bob Madden, Pittsburgh Center Boys' Champion.
- 30—Friday: School Clubs met for the first time.

OCTOBER

- 1—Saturday: Ambridge High, later crowned class "A" champion, checked the Mounts' winning streak by pushing over three touchdowns for an 18-0 margin of victory.
- 7—Friday: Mount Lebanon's football eleven avenged their single defeat of the year before by crushing the Miles Bryan eleven from McKees Rocks, 30-0.
- 12—Wednesday: First issue of the Lebanon Lantern came out announcing the newly appointed Year Book staff.
- 14—Friday night: Campbell's Homestead eleven gained a close decision over the Cochran Road boys. The Mount Lebanon machine couldn't seem to get going while playing its first game under the arc lights, and lost out 13-6 to a strong Homestead team.
- 21—Friday: Davidson ran wild against Carrick to help the Mounts defeat the city league eleven 20-7. Dave also converted the initial extra point of the season for the Luechtmen.
- 28—Friday: The Mounts again turned on the power to defeat Carnegie High School's gridders on the Carnegie field, 18-7.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Wednesday: After a very trying campaign, Mount Lebanon High School was assured of a year book for the year of 1933. Two hundred and ten subscriptions were secured.
- 4—Friday: By means of a last minute pass from Davidson to Minnotte, the Silver Lakers from Westinghouse were defeated, 7-0.
- 10—Thursday: Coach Luecht's eleven broke a deadlock in games won, lost, and tied during the past three years, by overwhelming Dormont's maroon and gray, 25-0, in the fourth game of the series. In this game, nine varsity men and several squad members completed their high school careers in the gridiron sport at this school.
- 18—Friday: The social committee sponsored a depression dance for the seniors.
- 24—Thursday: Mount Lebanon's younger set observed Thanksgiving by vacationing from school on this date and also Friday.

DECEMBER

- 1-2—Thursday and Friday: The February class of '33 presented "Nothing But The Truth" in the Washington School Auditorium. Jack Fuchs and Betty Leithead, backed by an excellent supporting cast, gave a very successful performance.
- 6—Tuesday: Coach Luecht's basketball proteges got off to an impressive start by outpointing a scrappy Munhall five, 18-15.
- 9—Friday: Scholarship Assembly. Coach Washabaugh's South High Five, later crowned city champs, defeated the Mounts, 33-24.
- 13—Tuesday: Mount Lebanon made it two out of three by defeating McKeesport, 23-20, on the Cochran Road floor.
- 16—Friday: The Executive Board sponsored the first alumni bulletin in the history of Mount Lebanon High School. One printed bulletin was mailed to each graduate. Nate Lippe's Aliquippans took over the Mounts by a 36-18 count.
- 20—Tuesday: Aliquippa made it two straight by outpointing the blue and gold boys, 17-13.
- 22—Thursday: Mt. Lebanon's school year for 1932 was rapidly coming to a close. Everyone joyfully anticipated the coming Christmas holidays, beginning December 23 and terminating January 2.
- 23—Mount Lebanon's five traveled to Waynesburg, and there defeated the high school team, 23-11.

JANUARY

- 3—Tuesday: First day of school in the new year. Teachers and students both came back all peped up and ready for hard work. After getting off to an impressive start, Mount Lebanon's five lost out to McKeesport, 22-26.
- 6—Friday: McKees Rocks threw a scare into Coach Luecht's passers in the inaugural W. P. I. A. L. Section IX battle. The game ended with the Mounts eking out a 23-19 victory, but more fully realizing the big job lying before them if they hoped to continue ruling Section IX.
- 9—Monday: Nominations for home room officers, Girls' Athletic Association, and school offices were held.
- 10—Tuesday: Carnegie's "band-box five" couldn't seem to get going on Mount Lebanon's large court, with the result that the Mounts registered an easy 20-9 verdict.
- 13—Friday: "Friday the 13th" proved a poor night for the Luechtmen to take on the Crafton five. Backed by their big gun "Yule", who was shooting with machine-like accuracy, Crafton knocked the Mounts out of first place in Section IX standing. The final score stood 23-15.
- 16—Monday: School elections. Those elected to the Executive Board offices were Cece Dougherty, President; Roger Kelly, Vice President; and Ralph Bald, Secretary-Treasurer. Dorrit Bock was chosen presiding officer of the Student Council, along with Peggy Porter, Vice President; Mary Drumm, Secretary; Helen Derfler, Assistant Secretary; Hoit Drake, Treasurer; and Herb Kreiling, Traffic Chairman.
- 17—Tuesday: The Cochran Road passers staged a comeback by copping the verdict from a fighting Stowe five, 17-15.
- 20—Friday: Mount Lebanon's basketball aggregation traveled to Coraopolis and handed the rugged Cory five a 27-22 defeat.
- 23—Monday: The White Studio photographer took activity pictures which appear in this year's edition of "The Lebanon Log."
- 24—Tuesday: Senior assembly. Activity awards were presented in the Washington School Auditorium to those students deserving of such honors. In the evening, the departing seniors were given a banquet, followed by a dance in the girls' gym. Speeches by class celebrities, Mr. Perry, and others were in order.

- 25—Wednesday: The G. A. A. of Mount Lebanon High School sponsored a play day festival which proved a huge success. Thirty high schools in the Pittsburgh district sent many participants to enter the various events.
- 27—Friday: The National Honor Society and Activity Award holders posed for pictures which appear in the 1933 year book. A depression tea dance met with success. Five cents, one twentieth part of a dollar, proved a very low entrance fee, even to the staunchest "depressionist." With the completion of tests, the fall semester of 1923-33 was formally closed. Dormont's Maroon and Gray took a terrific trouncing in the Mount Lebanon gym; Coach Luecht's boys held complete control over the ball game. The final score stood 35-21.
- 30-31—Monday and Tuesday: Mid-semester vacation. The teachers worked correcting tests while the students observed a two-day rest.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Wednesday: Beginning of spring semester.
- 2—Thursday: Farewell !! Commencement exercises for the February '33 Seniors in the Washington School auditorium.
- 3—Friday: The initial meetings of the new Executive Board and Student Council were held. Mount Lebanon's passers made it two straight over the Miles Bryan five of McKees Rocks. This time, however, the Mounts had an easier time of it, winning by a 36-12 margin.
- 7—Tuesday: Coach Luecht's machine gained undisputed possession of first place in the Section IX race by defeating Carnegie 22-12. The victory was also the first chalked up against Carnegie in her band-box. Carnegie had turned in victories against all teams invading her floor previous to this.
- 9—Thursday: A well-known Pitt fraternity team composed of star football and track men defeated the Mount Lebanon faculty, 23-21, in a very tight game.
- 10—Friday: The Blue and Gold passers practically cinched Section IX honors by registering a 19-15 decision against Dave Yule and his Crafton team-mates. The Mounts not only gained ample revenge for their drubbing earlier in the season, but also practically ruined Crafton's chances for the Section IX toga.
- 14—Tuesday: Angelo's Stowe Five met defeat at the hands of the Cochran Road boys in a rather dull ball game. The Mounts rang up a 20-12 victory.
- 17—Friday: By swamping Coraopolis 45-21, Mount Lebanon was assured of the right to enter the W. P. I. A. L. Elimination tourney.
- 21—Tuesday: Mount Lebanon outclassed the Shadyside Academy five, 33-12, in a rather listless encounter.
- 25—Friday: Mount Lebanon's representatives, with three regulars warming the bench for practically the entire contest, lost to Sammy Smith's Dormont five, 27-17.
- 27—Monday: Mount Lebanon, representing Section IX, entered the second round of the W. P. I. A. L. Elimination Tournament. Ambridge High, Section IV pennant winner, proved a little too strong for the Cochran Road passers. The Mounts started off with a bang, and led throughout the entire first three periods of play, but Ambridge pulled the game out of the fire to defeat the Blue and Gold boys, 31-27. Red Scott kept the Mounts in the ball game with a high point total of fourteen points. Over a thousand spectators represented Mount Lebanon at the game. Cheerleaders and bands from both schools added much color to the affair.

MARCH

- 13—Monday: Coach Doak issued his first call for tennis aspirants. The outlook appeared very bright, for practically his entire team remained from the 1932 aggregation.

- 23—Thursday: Mount Lebanon's faculty basketball five nosed out the Senior A's, 24-22, in a spectacular ball game before a huge crowd in the Mount Lebanon gym. The adoption of football and wrestling tactics by the Seniors midway in the ball game ruined their scoring power entirely. A late rally in the final period fell short by a single field-goal.
- 28—Tuesday: Coach Luecht gave his track team the inaugural work out of the year. Thirty-five picked boys also made up the first squad for Spring football drills.
- 30—Thursday: Mount Lebanon's tennis stars gave an exhibition before a large crowd in the big gym. The proceeds went to the Executive Board.

APRIL

- 24—Monday: Coach Doak's tennis outfit traveled to Crafton for the first league match of the season.
- 28—Friday: Mount Lebanon's hopes opened the track season with the highly-touted Turtle Creek outfit. Foxy Miller's runners handed the Luechtmens a decisive trouncing last year, and the Mounts aimed to even it up.

MAY

- 1—Monday: Mount Lebanon's racquetiers were host to Bellevue in the first league match on the Mount Lebanon courts.
- 3—Wednesday: Mount Lebanon traveled to Dormont for the traditional meet between these "natural-rivals." The Blue and Gold runners outpointed the Maroon and Gray in the two previous meetings.
- 8—Monday: Mount Lebanon entertained the Crafton tennis team in a league contest.
- 10—Wednesday: The Independent Meet for Mount Lebanon's secondary school was run off on the Washington Road field.
- 11—Thursday: The departing Seniors observed this date as their day for celebration. In the afternoon the Senior Assembly was held in the Washington School auditorium.
- 15—Monday: Coach Doak's tennis stars met the formidable Bellevue team.
- 18—Thursday: Mount Lebanon High School's Executive Board sponsored the annual activities banquet. Awards were presented.
- 19—Friday: Mount Lebanon athletes participated in field contests of all kinds at the Shadyside Academy field.
- 20—Saturday: Coach Luecht entered several track men, to represent Mount Lebanon, in the annual W. P. I. A. L. championship meet.
- 26—Friday: "No more school." The school year practically ended for Mount Lebanon's elementary and secondary school students.

JUNE

- 1—Thursday: The 1933 Lebanon Logs were due for distribution to subscribers. Commencement exercises !! "The Parting of the Ways." Approximately 100 departing Seniors formally bade farewell to the four best years of their life. And now we come to the end of what we hope has been the happiest and most successful year in the history of Mount Lebanon High School. Successfully combatting such enemies as Old Man Depression, The Lazy Bug, Superiority Complex, and others, it is needless to say that a great piece of work has been accomplished during this past school year. And we, the graduating Class of June '33, fervently hope that Mount Lebanon continues to hold for future classes the pleasant experiences that the school has offered us.

SNAPS OF LEBANONITES IN ACTION

1. Davy has just handed Paul Kennedy the ball on a weak side reverse play which netted a touchdown for the Mounts.

2. Just a group of tired girl students after a tough (?) day in school.

3. Billy Hamilton, Blue and Gold cheerleader.

4. Another boy, Johnny Derfler, gives his aid to Mt. Lebanon teams.

5. An action picture of an exciting basketball game, snapped just before the ball dropped into the basket.

6. Grier and Nason of "The Youngest" class play cast.

7. Bruno Pozzi in a characteristic pose—"The Philosopher."

8. Miss Frobese and her "Youngest" cast, indulging in a bit of "horse play."

9. Mount Lebanon's up and coming prep orchestra.

10. A typical scene in front of the building shortly after dismissal.

11. Another group of students making their way homeward.

12. Can't you picture these boys in a few years dressed in Mt. Lebanon's nifty blue and gold uniforms, marching up and down the field?



SNAPS OF LEBANONITES IN ACTION



1. An action picture of our cheerleaders showing their stuff.
2. What Mt. Lebanon's students do during the summer vacation.
3. Coach Luecht's camp at Chautauqua Lake.
4. Bill Bupp gone native !! A typical camp costume. (Regulation) Also note the nice convict haircut.
5. Mt. Lebanon's basketball reserve squad. With the exception of two or three boys they are all sophomores and freshmen. These boys are developed into future varsity performers by Coach "Vic" Doak. Left to right they are:
First row: Valicenti, Beachler, Capt. Ballard, McNeely, Fay.
Second row: Washabaugh, Turner, Snaith, Drake, Williamson, Cappee.
Back row: Coach Doak and Johnson.
6. Audrey Graham, head cheerleader for the second semester.
7. How "Okey" Doak spends his leisure time during the winter months.
8. Spring Training principals.
9. Track Captain Paul Kennedy on his mark for the century.
10. Fran Vogel and all his followers performing during the halftime in the Dormont game.
11. Bud Beachler starting on a long ride. (Possibly one way too.)
12. "Speed" Kennedy holding the ball for the extra point in the Westinghouse game. Bill Davidson, all W. P. I. A. L. quarterback, is doing the booting.

Nonsense . . .

FOR FEBRUARY SENIORS ONLY

We Wonder If——

Wray Dudley is going to Bliss College?

Harry Fahnestock lies awake nights thinking up those horrible puns?

Mr. Perry will ever forget Henry Jackson as the "Ghost of the School Policy"?

D. C. Schultz says that he enjoyed the Senior banquet until one of the girls carried off his plate which still held half a roll and a generous piece of butter.

Bill Rees has taken up Contract Bridge; however, he claims that he has trouble holding thirteen cards. He even goes so far as to say that if eight of the cards were missing he would feel more natural.

WISDOM FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

At the graduation exercises last February, some of Betty Leithead's relatives were in the audience. With them was a small boy. When Jack Fuchs received his diploma the young lad spoke up, "Who's that?" "Don't you know?" someone asked in turn. "No." "Why that's the young man who made love to Betty in the play." There was a deep silence while this was digested, and then these words of wisdom —"I wonder if he'd rather get a diploma or make love to Betty?"

The following list is composed of the INITIALS and a slight description of several missing persons. They are known to have been graduated last February, but they have not been seen in school since. It is feared that they have succumbed to the wiles of the fiend incarnate, "Laziness," who, with his two helpers, "Chief Sleep Late in the Morning," and "No More Home Work," tries to persuade all alumni against becoming P. G'S.

(A reward of \$1,000.00 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person who returns any or all of the persons listed below.)

H. H.—Used to sell candy at the football games. He was last seen in the company of a lady named L.

E. D.—A shy little miss, affectionately called "Ears" by her class mates.

A. D.; F. E.; and G. M.—It is feared that these three gentlemen are past saving. They are in college. It's too bad; they were such nice young lads.

B. L.—Come home, Betty, all is forgiven.

E. B.—They say that after her success in the class play, "Nothing But the Truth," she decided to become an actress.

I. H.; H. G.; and B. McE.—Rumor hath it that they have started a home for homeless hop toads, but we doubt it.

J. M.—Someone told us that he is jerking sodas. Poor Jim, you can't find much chance for argument in a drug store.

M. J.; M. C.; and F. R.—These three young ladies have moved to McKeesport, but we hear that they are returning to the United States next month.

P. DeB.—He is catching up on his sleep, but expects to be up and around by next summer.

WITH APOLOGIES TO MR. ABOU BEN ADHEM

A stude of Mt. L,— (May its tribe increase)
I awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the sunlight of my room,—
Making it rich, and like a daisy in bloom—
An Angel, writing in a book of 14 karat gold.
Superior grades had made Yours Truly bold,
And to the vision in my room I said,
"What ho, fair scribe, what writest thou?"
The Vision raised her head, and with a look made of all
Sweet accord, answered, "Stow the wise cracks, buddy,
This is o'er your head."
"I'll understand," I said.
"Spill the works, I'm all agog."
"Oh, well, if you must know,
I'm writing fifty thousand brand new rules,
Which will be added to the policy of dear old Lebanon High."
—With a wild scream I drew a machine-gun from my vest pocket and riddled
her with bullets, after which I went back to bed and slept soundly.

* * * *

Miss Smith, writing LXXX on the board: "Miss Mars, what does that mean?"
Betty: "Love and kisses."

* * * *

Verena Fergus: "How old is that Flapper?"
Ruth Sargent: "In her early nicoteens."

* * * *

The following are some of the answers received on test papers:

An Albumen is a book used to hold family photographs.
Young ducks are called Ducats.
The sound made when one glass is struck against another in making a toast is
called a clinic.
A dynasty is part of an electrical system.
Viaduct means to steal a child for ransom.
A Galleon is four quarts in Spanish.

* * * *

Foolish Questions:

How was the clock worked in "Nothing But The Truth?"
Is it true that Bill Davidson broke the glass in the Lunch Check case with one
blow of his mighty fist?
Where are all the handles that should be on our drinking fountains?
When they burn meat in the cafeteria, do they apply Unguentine immediately?
Why isn't Carlyle's "Essay on Burns" a "best seller"?'
Will Bill Countryman ever weigh less than 100 pounds?

* * * *

William McKinnon has recently perfected a plan which he claims will make
soup eating the most popular indoor sport in America. He plans to do away with
the letters that are often put in vegetable soup and replace them with odd shaped
pieces of noodles. The idea is to eat the soup and save the noodles. These must
then be placed on a dry surface and fitted together like a jig-saw puzzle.

Mr. Jekyl

Cyril Dougherty
Lester Gregg
Lee Weitzenkorn
Mary Eicher
Marian Delaney
Bruno Pozzi
Margy Schnuth
Louie Silhol
Harry Nelson
Jay Wells
Clarence Kirchartz
Martha Schreiner
Jean Kimmel
Joe Davis
Bill Blair
Helen Jean Moorhead
Alberta Boyer
Bud Beachler
Paul Kennedy
Bill Davidson
Ruth Mills
Betty Washabaugh
Ralph Nason
Audrey Graham
Marjorie Carney
Mary Cheeseman
Al Hartmayer
John Griffen
Virginia Palmer
Marshall Kochman
Dick Payne
Cort Leigh
Frances Black
Bob Grier
Bob Sutton
The Vogels
Elvina Helbling
Thelma Bock
Myrtle Hall
Ethel Lowman
Beatrice Moore
Jeanne Cochrane
Mabel King
Betty McMillan
Stew Hatch

Mr. Hyde

"Statustics"
"Two Point"
What's in a name?
Innocence.
Okay, America!
Xanthochroi.
'Lo Dear.
Muscilini.
Just a swede boy.
Jay Bird
El toro rojo.
The Silent Witness !!
The College Widow.
Plato Hush.
The Red Menace.
10c a dance.
Expression.
Student Athlete.
The Speed Boy.
The Family Butcher.
"Scotchie."
South's Inspiration.
The Sex-Footer.
She's "Al"-right.
80 points or bust.
Will-o'-the-wisp.
The Dream Boy.
The Casino Kid.
Hotcha.
Who nose?
Rabbit.
"Tarzan."
Charles Gray's secret passion.
Minerva.
Just a Gigolo!
Francho!
Dormont Pat.
Yowzah!
The Turtle.
If you don't like Ethel, try Marie.
She always comes back for more.
Pres.
Hold that "iron!"
Martha Schreiner's understudy.
"Booby-hatch."

Want Ads:

More smiles like Betty Washabaugh's. Y'know—full of friendliness.
More merry maidens like Dorothy Deist and Beatrice Moore.
The **pill** who first started calling Miss Doud "Elsie." (We've a hunch it was
"Feets" Griffin.)
More pairs o' pals like Eleanor McClelland and Ruth Sperry.
More delectable debutantes like Marjorie Amick and Ruth Sargent.
The goose-stepper who can copy Wilmot's walk.
More dimples like Betty Leithead's.
Another "4 Musketeers" to take the place of Alberta, Ruth, Audrey, and Helen
Jean.
More big brown eyes like Betty Ireland's.
More perfect (?) spellers like Marjorie Carney. (You and me both, pal!)
Information concerning such a strong, silent man as Kochman. We'll miss
his "Censor Bored" on all our notes.
More curls like Adrienne Hogner's.
Karloads of Kute Kids like Kay.
More well dressed men like Eddie McNair.

* * * *

IF KIPLING HAD GONE TO MT. LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL

If you can shirk your work when all about you
Are doing theirs, and then get it off of them,
If you can sign your own reports,
And hook a day or two and ne'er be caught,
If you can sleep in class but wake when called upon,
And find someone to tell you what to say,
If you can flip lunch checks and ne'er regret it,
But always come out two or three ahead,
If you can get a drink between your classes,
Because a friend is stationed near the fountain,
If you can master tests of all descriptions
Because the teachers think you're rather nice,
Yours is the school, and everything that's in it,
And **MAYBE** you will graduate, my son.

* * * *

The Parasite: A guy who gets to cafeteria on the other fellow's push.

* * * *

Davy: Do your eyes bother you?
Sarge: No. Why?
Davy: They bother me.

* * * *

Why teachers take arsenic: Charles Gray, Lester Gregg, and "Stew" Hatch.
Of course you know that Jack Fawcett is a Millsworker now. He finds the
occupation far from Ruthless.

* * * *

It's easy enough to be pleasant,
In a coupe all warm and jolly,
But the girl worth while
Is the one who can smile
When you're taking her home in a trolley.

More answers to test questions:

Canine is a kind of red pepper.
The French word for soup is Portage.
A unit of electrical power is a Wart.
A small dish for holding a teacup is called a Sorcerer.
A Sardonic person is one who loves Sardines.
A Giraffe is a glass water bottle.
Carbon is a place where surface cars are kept.
A great German Prime minister was Bismuth.
Aspirin was a Russian monk famed for his evil ways.
A Taxidermist is a man who drives a taxicab.
A young lady who has just been introduced to society is called a Debenture.
Cinema is a kind of spice used on buns.
A Quorum was a garment worn by the ancient Romans.
Group is a severe cold, common to infants.
The Bosphorus is the dull light that comes from decayed wood you see in swamps at night.
A civil war is a war fought by people who are civilized and not savages, so that they try to kill each other as painlessly and as soon as they can, without torturing them.
Secession is the shock you get when something hits you on the head.
A peninsula is a bird that lives on icebergs. You see pictures of them in news reels.
When a temperature is Fahrenheit, it is hotter than when it is Centigrade. (Mr. Grimes enjoyed that one.)
Larvae are the streams of molten rock that come out of volcanoes when they erupt.
The earliest known inhabitants of America were prehistoric, and nothing is known about them.
Glaciers are men who fix your windows.

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG

When Bill Kinsley was six years old, he went on his first visit to his uncle's farm. At breakfast he heard that his uncle's Jersey cow had been stolen during the night.

"That's a good joke on the man who stole her," was Bill's comment.

"Why?" asked his uncle.

"Why, just before supper last night the hired man took all the milk out of her."

* * * *

As the train was about to start, a very stout man struggled into the car and sank into a seat, breathing heavily. George Ballard, then about nine years old, who sat opposite, appeared to be fascinated. His ardent gaze eventually began to annoy the stout man, who demanded angrily:

"Why are staring at me?"

"Please, sir," replied George, "there's nowhere else to look."

* * * *

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER—"Every child who would like to go to Heaven some day, stand up." (All in the class jumped up but little Eddie Alwine)

TEACHER—"Eddie, is it possible that you do not want to go to Heaven?"

EDDIE—"Not with that bunch."

* * * *

Olive Ruth Wenger, in town with her mother many years ago, caught sight of a bald-headed man.

"Oh, Mother," she exclaimed, "just see that man! He hasn't a hair on his head. Isn't it sad?"

"Hush!" replied her Mother. "He will hear you."

"Oh!" said Olive, in subdued tones, "doesn't he know it?"

Side Glances or Cafeteria Capers:

Stude No. 1: What! No napkins?

Stude No. 2: Well, if you had any sense of direction you wouldn't need a napkin.

* * * *

Breezy Episodes:

Our captain "Shorty" sauntering along Washington Road in a cloud-burst, his trousers rolled to the knees and sox appeal much in evidence. It's because of sweet souls like this that Murad & Co. is going out of business.

* * * *

"Mistress Mary, Mistress Mary,
Is your garden very fine?"

"I've got a No Trespassing hung on the gate,
And Harold is toeing the line."

* * * *

Born thirty years too soon:

The poor disillusioned soul in any of Bruno Pozzi's classes who fondly expected an "A". We live down by the river, Bruno. When you're out our way, drop in sometime.

* * * *

Question:

Dear Dorothy Dix,

We are just **crazy** about a big, blond, handsome boy by the name of Cort. Though one of us is blond, one a brownette, and one a brunette, he doesn't seem to prefer either. He is too darn fickle for **words!** His method is, "Get 'em going around in circles and then tell 'em to go chase themselves." What, **oh what**, shall we do?

Wringing our hands, we remain,

Three Little Girls From School.

Answer:

Remember, my dears, that men are like street cars. If you miss one, another is bound to come along.

D. D.

* * * *

I

When this gay book is old and dusty,
Some day, unexpectedly,
You will find it in your musty
Attic of Used To Be.

II

You will take it down, you will leaf it thru,
Reminiscently,
Recalling you thought the world your world, and new,
Then, hopefully.

III

See a face whose name is forgotten,
See a face you can't forget,
Feel a surge in the depths of your being
Of something like regret.

IV

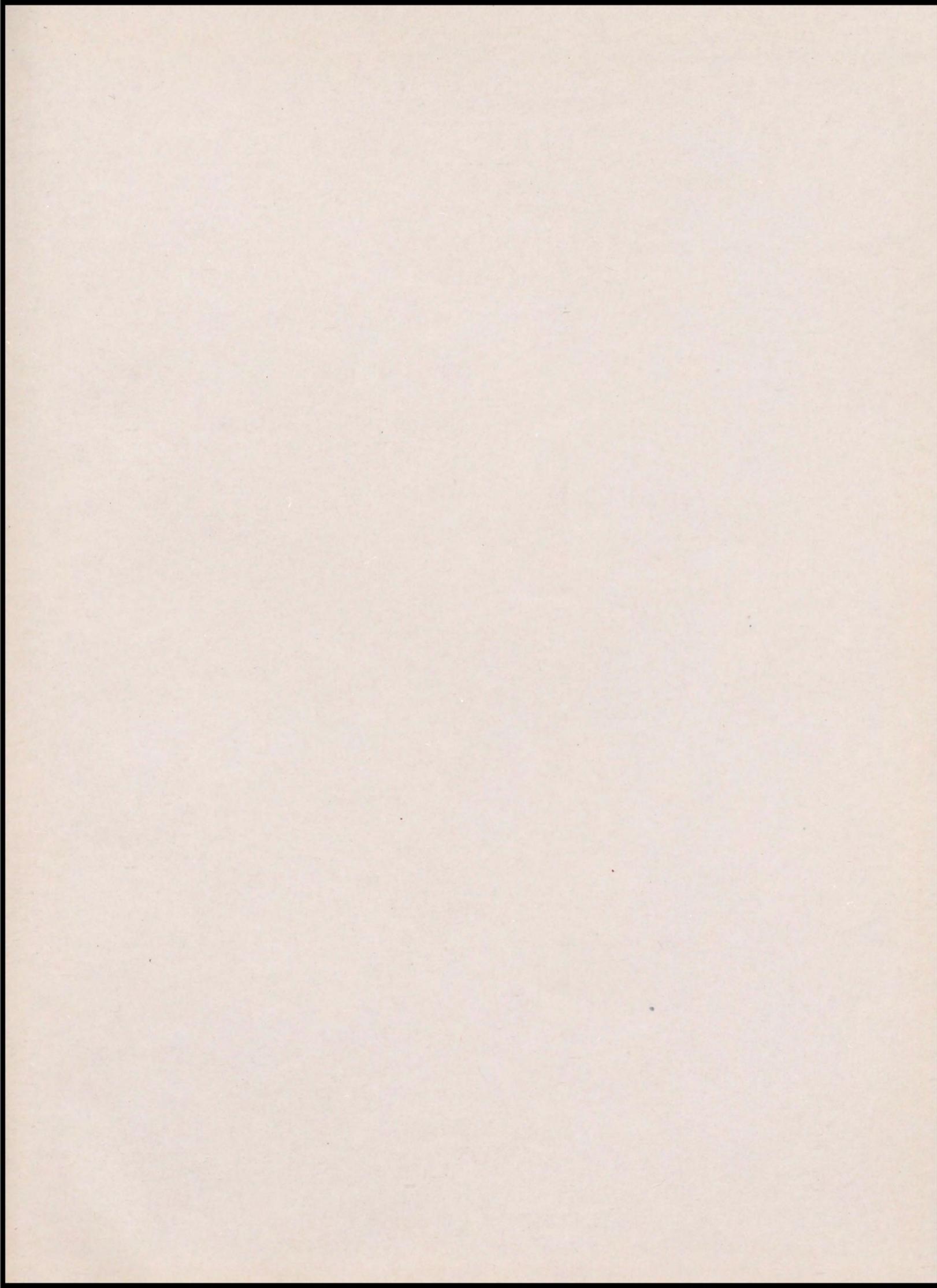
That all those days are over,
That the past is a fast-closed door,
That all those faces are phantoms
From the land of nevermore.

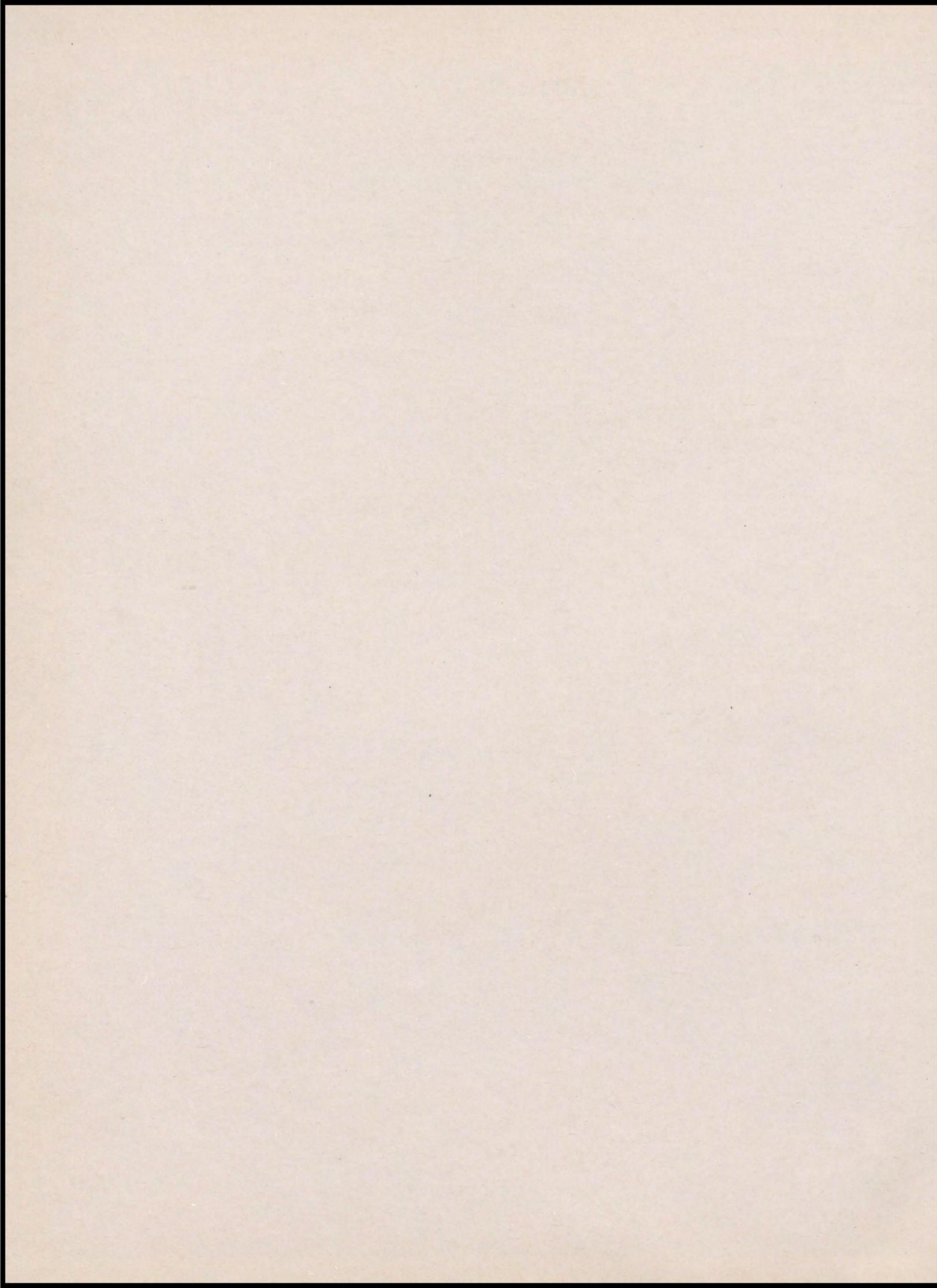
V

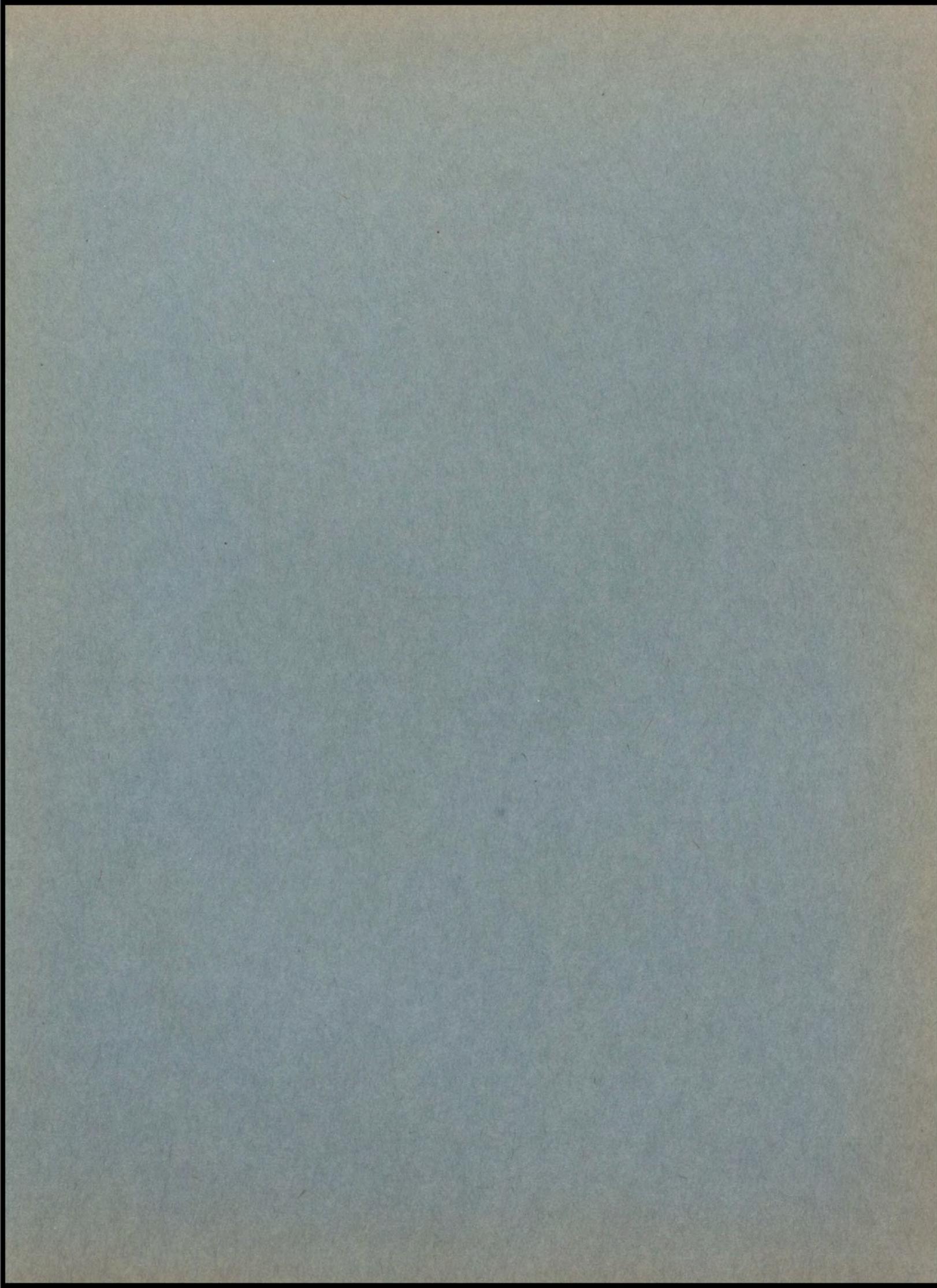
Put it back in its dim, dark, corner!
Regret is the bane of a fool,
But heart-deep in you, like a melody,
Keep the days-you-went-to-school.

AUTOGRAPHS

MEMORY PAGE







100 A

