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# LEBANON LOG

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MOUNT LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL  
MOUNT LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA



## Au Chasseur

"The horn of the hunter is heard on the hill."

The white dawn breaks, alive and still  
Across the verdant slopes that fill  
With misty glory the huntsman's day,  
And light with gold the dim pathway.  
With eager exultation warm  
The hunter hastes nor thinks of harm;  
Soon may that seeker home return,  
The stag his prize, some wisdom learned.  
For long he sought, tho' well he knew  
The road was difficult, and few  
Could hope to e'er such heights attain;  
Yet still they strive, and forward strain.  
The search for knowledge led him far,  
And sent him out, to make or mar  
His dreams of ending unsurpassed,  
Of snaring taut the stag at last.  
Yet he achieved the ultimate,—  
The trophy his, he smiled at Fate;  
He followed in his growing mind:  
"If ye seek; then ye shall find."





Praise be to thee, Mt. Lebanon,  
With all thy hilltops still ascending,  
With all thy virtues, true unending,  
Thy pride is ours, Mt. Lebanon.

The blue and gold of sky and sun,—  
They are your symbols shining far,  
As high and splendid as a star,—  
We honor thee, Mt. Lebanon.

Forever stand! till time is done,  
With your triumphant banners flung  
To winds that have your anthem sung,  
O mighty queen, our Lebanon.



## ADMINISTRATION



C. H. Grose

The publication of a year book without a deficit and without the aid of, what is largely, charitable support by local business in the form of paid advertising, is a notable achievement at any time. It is especially so at a time of reduced student financial resources and rising costs of production like the present. The staff of the Lebanon Log deserves singular commendation for having accomplished this difficult task with the additional achievement of a lowered subscription price.

It is a privilege to have this opportunity to congratulate not only the year book staff but also the subscribers whose interest, loyalty, and support made this success possible.

Human progress is made by preserving the best of the civilization of the past and by adding to it in each generation. Each individual plays a part in the march of time, the value depending upon the extent to which he contributes to a higher and nobler civilization.

Systematic public education is the major means employed by society to enable each individual to prepare himself for intelligent and unselfish service and participation in immediate life and contribution to ultimate human progress.

Current conditions have dealt a severe blow to public education. Inadequate financial support of public education is resulting in curtailed educational programs the effects of which will be evidenced in the next generation.

Present day high school graduates have been most fortunate in securing their public school education before schools were seriously handicapped by retrenchment programs. Your challenge in adult life is to help perpetuate our educational program so that those who follow you will have the opportunities which are rightfully theirs.



L. E. Perry



## FACULTY



First Row, left to right: Marguerite Beck, German; F. Ellis Boyer, Mathematics; M. R. Burrows, Bookkeeping; Miriam Bulger, Latin; Esther Caldwell, Geography; Victor Doak, History; Pauline Fish, Sewing; Stanley Geise, English.

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## Ode To The Faculty

Tho' time is long, the years are swift  
That glide along and gayly drift,  
Enticing from the well-known shore  
Those who would pass the open door.

We may forget events that passed;  
But far from least, altho the last,—  
We could not, if we would, forget  
Those who have taught us, and regret  
Springs fast within, and thinking, soon  
We shall have left; yet many moons  
Will pass away before shall fade  
Our memory of their wisdom paid  
In kindness, wisely and so well.  
Yet loudly rings the warning knell—  
To you, O teachers, we shall tell:  
"We thank and bless you, fare ye well."



# CLASSES





## Senior History

With the Senior classes of 1934 depart the last of those who learned their "three R's" in the old frame school house on Cedar Boulevard and Washington Road. Together with this distinction, to the members of the May class goes the honor of being the first to have completed their entire four years of high school in Mount Lebanon's new edifice on Cochran Road.

Perhaps no other classes have been so widely represented in activities as the Seniors of 1934. In the ranks of Executives we have furnished the best, Philip Brooks and Bill MacQuown being in turn Presidents of the Student Council of the Junior High School. Roger Kelly, West Point appointee, and Ralph Bald were first to assume executives duties in Senior High. The roster of officers for the fall semester of 1933 included Roger Kelly, as President, Bill Reynolds, Vice-President, and Ralph Bald, Secretary-Treasurer, while Jack Scott, Ed Carson, and Bob Clapperton served during the spring of 1934.

The honor roll has constantly numbered those of our class. To the National Honor Society were elected: Ralph Bald, Ed Carson, Joe Spoerlein, Mary Jane Beachler, Bob Clapperton, Don Smith, Bill MacQuown, Martha Slater, Louise Wilmot, Carl Kohl, Beryl Dimmick, Roger Kelly, Robert Grubbs, Florence Brand, Isabelle Broff, and Bob Lightcap.

The outstanding achievements of our class in activities may be shown by the names of those who have earned the Honor Award Key. Joe Spoerlein, Ralph Bald, Ed Carson, Bill Sheppard, Roger Kelly, Carl Kohl, Bob Lightcap, Jean Campbell, Beryl Dimmick, Florence Brand, Bob Clapperton, Paul Slater, and Bill Cunningham.

Athletics, too, have interested many of our number. Captain Brooks, Bill Minnotte, Red Scott and Bud Munhall, both of whom received all W. P. I. A. L. recognition, Bob Clapperton, Bill Reynolds, Jack Orr, Bill Morrison, Walt Ballard, and Dick Miller all rendered valuable service on the gridiron. Basketball has also had its share of our classmates; "Kike" Kohl, Captain Scott, Walt Ballard, and Henry Ackerman have all helped to make Mount Lebanon a figure in the floor sport. When Ralph Bald and Henry Ackerman receive their diplomas, two tennis stars will leave who have not only given Mount Lebanon two legs on the Harvard Cup trophy but have also helped win for two consecutive years the Interscholastic Tenn's Conference Championship. In addition Paul DeJohn and Paul Wick will no longer play for the Blue and Gold. Track has not been the least of the sports, for Orr, Scott, Norman Feller, and others have represented Mount Lebanon on the cinders and field. Many of the girls, too, have been active in fostering and promoting the Girls' Athletic Association.

Since our Freshman year, when a number of the class edited a humorous paper "The Pretzel Bender," we have been very active in journalism. Bill MacQuown has successfully and capably completed the duties of the Editor-in-Chief of the Lebanon Log, While Bill Cunningham, Editor of the Lebanon Lantern, Jean Barnes, his assistant, and others have worked diligently on the various school publications.

The Band and Orchestra have also been aided by many of us. Ernest Pozzi, Paul Slater, Florence Brand, Bob Harris, Jack Paul, Tom Else, Gene Snell, Irene Boor, and Don Hatch were outstanding in this activity.

On November 22 and 23, after weeks of hard labor, the January Seniors presented "Tommy," a comedy in three acts. The May class in presenting "Friend Hannah" as their Senior production was the first class to attempt a costume play.

The climax of our social activities came with a Senior banquet and dance, tendered both classes by the Executive Board. The January class was so honored on Recognition Day, January eleventh, and the May Seniors on the fifteenth of this month.

The January class, which numbered forty-seven members, was the first to wear caps and gowns for graduation. Dr. Robert Galbraith, president of Westminster College, the guest speaker at their commencement, gave an inspiring talk on "Youth's Need For a Parallel to the Crusaders of Old." The one-hundred twenty-three Seniors who will be graduated on May twenty-eight will receive their diplomas in the colorful setting of the Washington Field. This is the first outdoor commencement exercise to be held in Mount Lebanon. Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of W. & J. College, will be the commencement speaker.

Only a few of the events which have marked our high school career may be recorded here. As we receive our diplomas, symbol of graduation, these pleasures will be past, but time cannot erase from our memories all that we have experienced in Mount Lebanon High School.



## Class Poem of January '34

For the '34 class there'll be no will,  
Where traits are passed from Bob to Bill,  
Instead, a poem, in Shakespearean script,  
We hope that no one's name is skipped.

Remember Phil Brooks and that bundle of bolts?  
Poor Blanche, we bet she took the jolts.  
Evelyn Blair and Catherine Boe—  
What Esmond's about they'll never know.  
Speaking of books—there's Beryl Dimmick,  
There's no famous author she couldn't mimic.  
Minnotte's polished "Parley- vous"—  
Isabel Broff, it's thanks to you.  
How happy the first floor hall must seem  
Without the Grubb's stop-and-go-regime.  
You folks who were often kept in by detentions,  
Don't censor Flo Brand, she had good intentions.  
Baker, one of our handsome blonds,  
Forsook our school for stocks and bonds.  
We wonder if Mario is Blodgett's friend—  
Cause Mario's sister is Blodgett's yen.  
Presenting Bogan, Smith, and Hewes,  
A trio we would hate to lose.  
The Boyer super-service rule  
Faded out when it came to school.  
Congdon and Johnston—they make a pair,  
Their tongues should be thin by the constant wear.  
Morgan, Shute, Jones, and Giles,  
Blase, risque, up-to-date-styles.  
Sheppard, the It boy, with his flaming hair,  
Caused jealous boys to rave and swear.  
West Point Kelly with that delicate diction—

Just like the heroes found in fiction.  
It won't be long 'til you'll discover  
Marge Griffith's drawings on a magazine cover.  
McPherson, Thompson, and Flick you'll see  
Accurately pounding each typewriter key.  
Rita O'Connor, the hit of our play—  
Her backstage "Willie" saved the day.  
Was it Lightcap's crooning or Huchel's wooing  
That started the audience hissing and booing?  
For Hamilton and Osbourne audiences clamor  
They reached the heights of "melodramor."  
With Carnegie Tech we sincerely agree—  
They said Clint could stay, but his puns must flee.  
Our versatile Kike will go his way,  
On some college gym floor, perhaps, to play.  
The best dressed man in 313,  
Wingertzahn rivals the men on the screen.  
Ruth Helen Ritchey, our "prima donner"—  
We can think of nothing to rhyme—dogonn'er.  
Jack K. Fawcett and Harold H. Hast  
Have graduated—and left at last.  
McNally and Flippo, former teachers' assistants,  
Now watch said teachers work—alone—from a distance.  
To Roscher, Chemistry was always a worry,  
Once she finished—and passed—she left in a hurry.  
Keally always responded when Hittner led cheers,  
No wonder our games were famed far and near.  
When we came to Americus Luchessi—  
We'll have to admit—it drove us plumb crazy.  
Campbell, Paul, and Blair—each one a poet,  
Just look at these verses, by gosh, they show it.  
From eight 'til eight we slaved and sweat,  
'Til our collars were open and our foreheads were wet.



## SENIORS

### HENRY ACKERMAN

Hearty, Agile.

May

Tennis Captain-5      Football-3  
Baseball-4      Basketball-4, 5  
Track-4      Intramural Basketball-6



### WALTER A. BALLARD

Wonderful, Athletic, Basket-maker.

May

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

### JOSEPH CHARLES ADDERLEY

Jovial, Capricious, Admirable.

May

Intramural Basketball-5, 6 Clubs-4, 5, 6



### JEAN RUNYAN BARNES

Journalistic, Refined, Blithe.

May

Class Officer-4, 5      G.A.A. Officer-5  
Annual Staff-6 Newspaper Staff-4, 5, 6  
Band-4      Class Play Staff-6

### PATRICIA BERNICE ANDERSON

Popular, Buoyant, Attractive

May

Basketball-5      Home Room Officer-5  
Clubs-6 Connellsville High School-4, 5



### MARY JANE BEACHLER

Maidenly, Jubilant, Beauteous.

May

G.A.A. Officer-5, 6      Attendance-6  
Cheerleader-4, 5, 6      Social-4  
National Honor Society-6

### MARY ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG

Mesmerizing, Easy-going, Adorable.

May

St. Paul's Cathedral High School-4, 5



### JOHN EDWARD BECHTEL

Judicious, 'Ecouldn'tlose, Benevolent.

May

Semester Honor Roll-4, 6  
Executive Board-6      Class Officer-5  
Ways and Means-6      Class Play-6

### RALPH D. BALD

Reliable, Dandy, Brainy.

May

Executive Board-4, 5, 6  
Honor Award Key-5  
School Officer-5, 6  
Activities Banquet-6      Tennis-4, 5, 6  
National Honor Society-5



### EVELYN ALICE BLAIR

Ejaculatory, Abrupt, Brilliant.

January

Attendance-5, 6

### VELMA MARIE BALL

Versatile, Modest, Benign.

May

Clubs-6      Class Play Staff-6



### NILE ERVIN BLODGETT

Negligent, Enclosed, Balmy.

January

Football-4      Clubs-4, 5, 6



## SENIORS

### CATHRYN VIRGINIA BOE

Calm, Vague, Brief.  
**January**  
 Basketball-5, 6 Dormont High School-4



### FLORENCE BRAND

Faithful, Bland.  
**January**  
 Annual-6 Traffic-6  
 Band-4, 5 Orchestra-4, 5  
 National Honor Society-6

### ROY BOGAN

Reserved, Bashful.  
**January**  
 Kenmore High School-4, 5



### MARY CATHERINE BRAZEL

Merry, Classy, Bold.  
**May**  
 Semester Honor Roll-4 G.A.A.-4, 5, 6  
 Annual Staff-6 Clubs-4, 5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6

### MARY ELIZABETH BOWDEN

Maidenly, Exclusive, Benevolent.  
**May**  
 Information-6 Clubs-5  
 Class Play Staff-6



### EVA ELLEN BRIGHT

Exemplary, Energetic, Brilliant.  
**May**  
 House-5, 6 Clubs-4, 5, 6

### CORA IRENE BOOR

Coquettish, Immaculate, Blushing.  
**May**  
 Annual Staff-5 Newspaper Staff-6  
 House-6 Orchestra-6  
 G.A.A.-4, 5, 6 Class Play Staff-6



### VESTA ELIZABETH BRITNER

Vivid, Effective, Berkeley.  
**May**  
 Class Officer-4 House-6  
 Basketball-4 Class Play Staff-6

### ROBERT KERR BOYER

Reticent, Keen, Benignant.  
**January**  
 Class Play Staff-6 Clubs-5, 6



### ISABELLE BROFF

Intellectual, Beneficent.  
**January**  
 Semester Honor Roll-5, 6 Library-5, 6  
 Taylor Alderdice High School-4  
 National Honor Society-6

### JEANNETTE OLIVE BRADFUTE

Just-bobolink, Obedient, Blithe.  
**May**  
 Attendance-5 Chorus-6  
 Clubs-5 Class Play Staff-6  
 South Hills High School-6



### PHILIP DOW BROOKS

Patient, Droll, Blushing.  
**January**  
 Executive Board-6 Social-4  
 House-5, 6 Football-4, 5, 6  
 Football Captain-6 Clubs-5, 6



## SENIORS

### ROBERT A. BUEHN

Remarkable, Assisting, Boisterous.  
**May**  
 Intramural Basketball-5, 6 Usher-5, 6  
 Clubs-4, 5, 6, Class Play Staff



### MYRANNA MARTHA BURNS

Meritable, Modest, Bonny.  
**May**  
 Class Officer-5 Newspaper Staff-5, 6  
 Volleyball-6 Class Play Staff-6



### JEAN LIGHTNER CAMPBELL

Just, Leisured, Chic.  
**January**  
 Executive Board-6 Honor Award Key-6  
 Semester Honor Roll-4, 5, 6  
 Annual Staff-4, 5, 6  
 Ways and Means-5, 6 Scholastic-4



### WILLIAM RINEHART CAPPE

Wholesome, Resourceful, Clean-cut.  
**May**  
 Basketball-6 Traffic-6  
 Class Officer-5 Class Play-6  
 Clubs-5, 6



### DWIGHT H. CAPPEL

Debonair, Handy, Conquering.  
**May**  
 Newspaper Staff-6 Class Play Staff-6



### VIRGINIA CARDARELLI

Veracious, Cheerful.  
**May**  
 Basketball-5 Volleyball-5, 6



### EDWIN RAMSEY CARSON

Energetic, Rather-good-looking,  
 Courteous.  
**May**  
 School Officer-6 Honor Award Key-5  
 National Honor Society-5  
 Football Manager-6  
 Handbook-5 Semester Honor Roll-5, 6

### ROBERT WILLIAM CLAPPERTON

Reliable, Worthy, Companionable.  
**May**  
 School Officer-6 Honor Award Key-6  
 National Honor Society-6  
 Football-4, 5, 6  
 Annual Staff-5, 6 Traffic-6

### GLADYS ELIZABETH CLARK

Gladtadoit, Energetic, Conscientious  
**May**  
 Dormont High School-4, 5

### MARY MARGARET CLATTY

Musical, Meditative, Companionable.  
**May**  
 House-5 Clubs-6

### HARRIETT ELIZABETH COLLINGWOOD

Handy, Endearing, Coquettish.  
**August**  
 G.A.A. Manager-6

### MATTHEW R. COLLINS

Mannerly, Refined, Clever.  
**May**  
 Football-4, 5 Class Play-6



## SENIORS

### ESTHER CONOWAY

Transferred



### PAUL JOSEPH CULHANE

Pal, Jolly, Chattering.

May

Traffic-6

Track-5, 6

Clubs-4, 5, 6

### ROBERT HARDY CONGDON

Roguish, "Happy," Carefree.

January

Football-4

Basketball-4

Clubs-5



### ANNA GAIL CULIN

Airy, Gracious, Cute.

May

Class Officer-5

House-5, 6

Basketball-4, 5, 6

Clubs-5, 6

Class Play Staff-6

### MARGARET JANE COULLIE

Moody, Just, Composed.

May

Newspaper-4, 5, 6 Alumni Bulletin-5

Attendance-12

Hockey-4, 5, 6

Class Play Staff-6



### CHARLES WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM

Conventional, Warm-hearted, Constant.

May

Class Officer-4 Newspaper Staff-4, 5, 6

Newspaper Editor-6

Handbook-4

Cheerleader-5

Intramural Basketball

(Senior Manager)-6

### FLORENCE TRACY COUNTRYMAN

Friendly, Tender-hearted, Capable.

May

Ways and Means-4

Clubs-4, 5, 6

Class Play Staff-6



### RICHARD CURTISS

Reckless, Confident.

August

### VIRGINIA ANNE CRAWFORD

Vigorous, Amusing, Contented.

May

Newspaper Staff-4

Clubs-4, 5, 6

Volleyball-5

Basketball-6



### PAUL CHARLES DE JOHN

Prankish, Casual, Daring.

May

House-4

Tennis-4, 5, 6

### ROBERT WILLIAM CULBERTSON

Remarkable, Wordy, Chivalrous.

May

Basketball-6

Clubs-4, 6

Class Play Staff-6

Arlington High School-5



### MARGARET ELDER DENNIS

Mystifying, Enterprising, Dramatic.

May

Clubs-5, 6

Class Play-6

Shortridge High School-4



## SENIORS

### JOHN J. DERFLER

Just Johnny, Deliberate.  
**May**  
 Cheerleaders-5, 6 Clubs-4, 5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6



### HARRY THOMPSON ELSE

Handy, Talkative, "Ersumptin".  
**May**  
 Annual Staff-6 Newspaper Staff-6  
 Publicity-6 Orchestra-4, 5, 6  
 Class Play-6

### RUSSELL A. DETTLING

Ready, Achieving,  
 Don't-you-think-so-too?  
**May**  
 Intramural Basketball-6 Annual Staff-6  
 Class Play Staff-6



### WILLIAM CLERC ENTWISTLE

Wise, Cautious, Exclusive.  
**May**  
 Public Address-6 Clubs-5, 6

### WILLIAM JOHN DILLNER

"Wigorous", Juvenile, "Dumpling".  
**May**  
 House-5 Clubs-4, 5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6



### DOROTHY ROSE ERVIN

Delicate, Refreshing, Extraordinary.  
**May**  
 Class Play-6 Cheerleader-5, 6  
 G.A.A. Officer-6 Social-6  
 Newspaper Staff-6

### BERYL MARIAN DIMMICK

Bookish, Meditative, Distant.  
**January**  
 Class Officer-6 Scholastic-6  
 Publicity-6 Honor Award-6  
 National Honor Society-5



### LORENE JUNE FAIRALL

Laborious, Just, Faithful.  
**May**  
 Semester Honor Roll-6 Clubs-5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6

### SARAH EDITH DITTMAR

Sweet, Expert, "Ducky"  
**May**  
 Social-4 Clubs-5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6



### NORMAN J. FELLER

Noble, Jabbering, Forceful.  
**May**  
 Track-5 Traffic-6  
 Duplicating-6 Intramural Basketball-6  
 Class Play Staff-6

### GERALDINE JUNE DOWNES

Grandiloquent, Jaunty, Delightful.  
**May**  
 St. Mary's of the Mount-4



### WILLIAM FLANNERY

"Wicious", Meddlesome, Frank.  
**August**  
 Public Address-6 Clubs-5, 6



## SENIORS

DOROTHY JANE FLEMING

Transferred



LEE ROY GARDNER

Transferred

DOROTHY MARIE FLICK

Demure, Mannerly, Fair.

January

Class Officer-6 Basketball-4, 5  
Annual Staff-6 Class Play Staff-6  
Clubs-6



CHARLES GEISLER

Transferred

DAVID CLARENCE FLIPPO

Dexterous, Cocky, Frank.

January

Executive Board-6 Track-6  
Class Play Staff-6 Clubs-5, 6



LUCILLE ZUCK GILES

Lovely, Zealous, Giddy.

January

Class Play-6 Class Officer-5, 6  
Newspaper Staff-6

EDNA LUCILLE FLOREY

Elusive, Limpid, Flirtatious.

May

Clubs-4, 5, 6



SHIRLEY CALDER GRAHAM

Siren, Coquettish, Gracious.

May

Class Officer-5, 6 Social-4, 6  
Newspaper Staff-6 Cheerleader-6  
Annual Staff-6 Information-5, 6

ARTHUR G. FORSTER

Active, Gifted, Frank.

May

Duplicating-5, 6 Class Play Staff-6



BETTY LEE GRANT

Bonny, Lively, Giggly.

May

Attendance-5, 6 Clubs-4, 5

JOHN CLINTON FROELICH

Jovial, Cut-up, Facetious.

January

Traffic-6 Class Play Staff-6  
Intramural Basketball-5, 6  
Wilksburg High School-4



LOVELL IRIS GRAY

Loyal, Individual, Good-natured.

May

Basketball-6 Hockey-6 Volleyball-6



## SENIORS

### JUNE DOROTHY GREENE

Joyful, Different, Graceful.

May

Newspaper Staff-4, 5, 6    House-5, 6  
G.A.A.-6    Attendance-5, 6  
Class Play Staff-6



### ROBERT EDWARD HARRIS

Robust, Entertaining, Handsome.

May

Semester Honor Roll-4, 5    Publicity-5  
Annual Staff-5, 6    Band-4, 5, 6  
Orchestra-4, 5, 6    Class Play Staff-6



### MARJORIE ELLEN GRIFFITHS

Memorable, Efficient, Gifted.

January

Class Officer-5, 6    Class Play-6  
Annual Staff-6    Clubs-5



### HAROLD HENRY HAST

Hearty, Happy, Helpful.

January

Intramural Basketball-6    Clubs-6  
South Hills High School-4, 5



### ROBERT M. GRUBBS

Realistic, Methodical, Good-natured.

January

Semester Honor Roll-6    Traffic-6  
National Honor Society-6    Clubs-4, 5  
Intramural Basketball-6



### DONALD C. HATCH

Doleful, Considerate, Handy.

May

House-6    Band-4, 5  
Orchestra-4, 5, 6    Clubs-4, 5, 6



### HELEN MARIE GUMP

Transferred



### CATHERINE REGINA HAUS

Cheerful, Refreshing, Helpful.

May

Clubs-4, 5



### JACK BURNELL GUNDERMAN

Joyous, Bold, Generous.

May

Ushers-6    Intramural Basketball-5, 6  
Clubs-4    Class Play Staff-6



### VIRGINIA MARIE HENRY

Vigorous, Melodramatic, Happy.

May

Hockey-6    Clubs-4, 5, 6  
Class Play Staff-6



### JOHN WILLIAM HAMILTON

Jerky, Watchful, Hasty.

January

Cheerleader-5, 6    Band-5  
Orchestra-5    Intra-mural Basketball-5  
Class Play-6    Information-5



### FREDA STEIN HEWES

Faithful, Sleepy, Honest.

January

Clubs-5, 6





## SENIORS

### ANN JANE HITTNER

Alluring, Jumpy, High-spirited.

January

Class Officer-6 Social-6  
House-5 Annual Staff-4, 5  
Cheerleader-6



### MARGARET ELIZABETH JOHNSTON

Madcap, Effervescent, Jabbering.

January

Class Play Staff-6 Clubs-5

### OLIVE LOUISE HOLMES

Original, Logical, High-striving.

May

Basketball-5 Volleyball-5  
Hockey-5 Class Play Staff-6



### GUELDA VERNON JONES

Genial, Versatile, Jolly.

January

Class Play Staff-6 Clubs-5, 6

### JOHN WILFRED HOMER

Jocose, Working, Humorous.

May

Clubs-4, 6 Class Play Staff-6



### MARY LOIS JOYCE

Mirthful, Lively, Joyous.

May

Basketball-5, 6 Tennis-5  
Baseball-5 Volleyball-5  
Newspaper-5

### MELVIN GRANT HUCHEL

Moody, Good-natured, Heart-aches.

January

Class Officer-4, 5, Class Play-6  
House-6 Publicity-6  
Orchestra-4, 5



### MARTHA JANE KEALLY

Merry, Jaunty, Known.

January

Class Officer-5, 6 Basketball-5, 6  
Clubs-5

### RICHARD JENKINS

Rare, Jovial.

August

House-5



### ROGER STANTON KELLY

Rational, Self-contained, "Kernel."

January

School Officer-6 Class Play-6  
National Honor Society-6  
Honor Award Key-5  
Honor Award Committee,  
Executive Board-4, 5

### MARJORIE ELIZABETH JOHNS

Modest, Entertaining, Joyful.

May

Volleyball-4 Class Play-6



### CARL CLARENCE KOHL

Canny, Clean-cut, Keen.

January

Basketball-4, 5, 6  
National Honor Society-5  
Honor Award Key-6 Annual Staff-5, 6  
Newspaper Staff-5, 6 Class Play Staff-6



## SENIORS

### J. LOUIS KOSTYAL

Jovial, Linguist, Kind.  
**May**  
 Intra-mural Basketball-5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6



### FRANCES DE SALES LINDER

Fair, Devilish, Loquacious.  
**May**  
 Newspaper Staff-5, 6 Lost and Found-4  
 Information-6 Ways and Means-4  
 Clubs-4, 5, 6 Class Play Staff-6

### MARGARET EMMA KREBS

Monopolizing, Eager, "Krazy".  
**May**  
 Clubs-4, 5, 6



### JAY GEORGE LINN

Jolly, Grand, Lovable.  
**May**  
 Intra-mural Basketball-6  
 Class Play Staff-6

### DORIS ELIZABETH KRIEGER

Dramatic, Efficient, Knowing.  
**May**  
 Clubs-4, 5, 6



### RAYMOND HAROLD LONG

Radical, Hearty, Learned.  
**May**  
 Semester Honor Roll-4, 6  
 Intra-mural Basketball-6  
 Class Play Staff-6 Butler High School-5

### RAE THELMA LAUGHLIN

Refined, Trim, Laughing.  
**May**  
 Basketball-5, 6 Volleyball-5, 6  
 Archery-5, 6 Baseball-5  
 Hockey-5, 6 Tennis-5



### RUTH MAY LOOS

Ruthless, Mannerly, Loyal.  
**May**  
 Class Officer-5 Social-5  
 Clubs-5, 6 Class Play Staff-6

### DOROTHY MAE LETZKUS

Delightful, Meticulous, Lovely.  
**May**  
 Cheerleader-4 Social-4  
 Clubs-4, 5



### AMERICUS FRANK LUCCHESI

Affable, Friendly, Lighthearted.  
**January**  
 Executive Board-4 Football-4  
 Track-5 Class Play Staff-6  
 Clubs-5, 6

### ROBERT J. LIGHTCAP

Radiant, Jubilant, Lively.  
**January**  
 Executive Board-6 Track Manager-6  
 Annual Staff-5, 6  
 National Honor Society-6  
 Honor Award Key-6 Class Play-6



### WILLIAM CHARLES MacQUOWN

Willing, Congenial, Masterful.  
**May**  
 Executive Board-4 Class Officer-5  
 Annual Editor-6  
 National Honor Society-6  
 Class Play Staff-6 Lost and Found-5



## SENIORS

### PERCY WILLIAM MATTHEWS

Progressive, Willing, Manly.  
**May**  
 Track-5, 6      Duplicating-6



### PHYLLIS LOUISE MILLER

Pleasing, Laughing, Meek.  
**May**  
 G.A.A.-4, 5, 6      Clubs-5, 6

### GRACE M. McCONNELL

Graceful, Merry, Mischievous.  
**May**  
 Annual Staff-6      Clubs-4, 5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6



### RICHARD T. MILLER

Reliable, Teasing, Mannerly.  
**May**  
 Executive Board-6      Football-4, 5, 6  
 Social-5      Publicity-6  
 Intra-mural Basketball-6  
 Class Play Staff-6

### JACK A. McNALLY

Jovial, Active, Manly.  
**January**  
 Public Address-6



### ADA ANNE MINNOTTE

Ambitious, Alert, "Mightylakarose."  
**May**  
 Ways and Means-4, 5      Clubs-4, 5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6

### ROBERT EDWIN McPEAK

Roguish, Exuberant, "McSpeagle."  
**May**  
 Class Officer-4      Tennis Manager-6  
 Band-4, 5, 6      Orchestra-4  
 Class Play Staff-6



### WILLIAM MINNOTTE

Waggish, Mischievous.  
**January**  
 Football-4, 5, 6      Newspaper Staff-6  
 Track-4      Intra-mural Basketball-5

### VIRGINIA MARY McPHERSON

Variable, Modest, Mild.  
**January**



### PAUL CALVIN MONTGOMERY

Philosophical, Considerate,  
 Monopolizing.  
**May**  
 Football-4, 5

### DORIS V. McVICKER

Dainty, Virtuous, Meritorious.  
**May**  
 Executive Board-4, 5      Class Officer-4, 6  
 Lost and Found-5, 6      Information-6  
 Class Play Staff-6



### MARY JANE MORGAN

Mystical, Jaunty, Mischievous.  
**January**  
 Basketball-4, 5      G.A.A. Officer-4, 5, 6  
 Volleyball-4, 5      Ways and Means-4  
 Hockey-6      Attendance-6



## SENIORS

### WILLIAM EDWARD MORRISON

"Wanderful," Enlivening,  
"Memphis".  
May

Football-6 Class Play Staff-6



### RITA FRANCES O'CONNOR

Reasonable, Faithful, Obedient.  
January  
Attendance-5, 6 Class Play-6

### CHARLES R. MUNHALL

Convincing, Resplendent, Modest.  
May

Football-4, 5, 6, Executive Board-6  
Social-6 Clubs-4, 5, 6  
Class Play Staff-6



### JAMES S. OPFERMAN

Jocular, Shrill, Obstreperous.  
May  
Cheerleader-4, 5, 6  
Intra-mural Basketball-5  
Clubs-4, 5 Class Play Staff-6

### MURIEL ELYSE MURCHISON

Mischievous, Exasperating, Mordant.  
May

Newspaper Staff-5, 6 Social-6  
Ways and Means-4, 5 Information-6  
Class Play Staff-6



### JOHN IRWIN ORR

Jolly, Inductive, Obstinate.  
May  
Football-6 Track-5, 6  
Basketball "B"-5 Lost and Found-5  
Information-5 Class Play Staff-6

### DONALD MYERS

Transferred



### ALVAN DONNAN OSBOURNE

Adolescent, Dramatic, Obscure.  
January  
Football-4 Class Officer-4, 6  
Class Play-6 Clubs-4, 5  
Intra-mural Basketball-5, 6

### RUTH I. NELSON

Rare, Inviting, Naive.  
May  
Clubs-4, 5, 6



### ELIZABETH JANE OSBOURNE

Energetic, Jolly, Optimistic.  
May  
Annual Staff-5, 6 G.A.A.-4, 5, 6  
Class Play-6 Clubs-4, 6

### MARY LOUISE O'CONNOR

Transferred



### RUTH WINSTON PALMER

Rollicking, Winsome, Popular.  
May  
Clubs-6



## SENIORS

**JACK SUGDEN PAUL**

Jubilant, Suave, Pleasing.  
January

Class Officer-4 Annual Staff-6  
Band-4, 5, 6 Class Play Staff-6



**WILLIAM REYNOLDS**

Transferred

**BETTY MACK PHILIPS**

Busy, Moderate, Pleasant.  
May

Clubs-5, 6 G.A.A.-6  
Class Play Staff-6



**JAMES HARREX RICHARDS**

Jaunty, Hasty, Reckless.  
May

Track-5, 6 Football-6  
Class Play-6

**BETTY PLACKETT**

Boyish, Peachy.  
May

Basketball-5, 6 Annual Staff-5, 6  
Traffic-6 Clubs-4, 5, 6



**VIRGINIA ROSE RICHARDS**

Vigorous, Respectful, Restful.  
May

Basketball-6 Volleyball-6  
Chorus-6 Washington High School-4, 5

**ELEANOR MAE POTTER**

Energetic, Mild, Purposeful.  
May

Clubs-6 Canonsburg High School-4, 5



**RUTH HELEN RITCHEY**

Rare, Habitual, Radical.  
January

**ERNEST RUDOLPH POZZI**

Earnest, Remote, Playful.  
May

Executive Board-6 Class Officer-6  
Band-4, 5, 6 Orchestra -4, 5, 6  
Intramural Basketball-5, 6  
Class Play Staff-6



**JEAN ELEANOR ROSCHER**

Just, Earnest, Reliable.  
January

Semester Honor Roll-5 Clubs-5, 6  
Bellevue High School-4

**MARIO ALEXANDER PROSPERI**

Altitudinal, Mathematical, Pertinacious.  
January



**JAMES DAVIDSON SANDS**

Jovial, Distinguished, Scouty.  
May  
Clubs-4, 5, 6



## SENIORS

### FRANK B. SAUNDERS

Flippant, Bold, Sociable.  
**May**  
 Newspaper Staff-5 Clubs-5  
 Annual Staff-6 May Class Song-6



### MARGUERITE CLARICE SHUTE

Meek, Chatterbox, Sweet.  
**January**  
 Ways and Means-4 Clubs-4, 5, 6

### GEORGE LOUIS SCHIEL

Genial, Logical, "Suitcasesimpson."  
**May**  
 Class Officer-6 Band-4  
 Orchestra-4 Intra-mural Basketball-5, 6  
 Clubs-4 Class Play Staff-6



### MARTHA LOUISE SLATER

Modest, Loyal, Shy.  
**May**  
 Executive Board-5, 6 Class Officer-4  
 Semester Honor Roll-5  
 National Honor Society-6  
 Scholastic-6 Class Play Staff-6

### JACK R. SCOTT

Jumpy, Remarkable, Spry.  
**May**  
 School Officer-6 Executive Board-6  
 Football-4, 5, 6 Basketball-4, 5, 6  
 Basketball Captain-6 Track-4, 5



### PAUL DAVID SLATER

Popular, Diligent, Scholarly.  
**May**  
 Executive Board-5, 6 Class Officer-4  
 Band-4, 5, 6 Ways and Means-6  
 Honor Award Key-6 Scholastic-5

### RUTH JEANETTE SEIDEL

Ruthless, Jealous, Sagacious.  
**May**  
 Class Officer-6 Hockey-4  
 Annual Staff-5, 6 Clubs-4, 5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6



### HUGH DONNELLY SMITH

Happy, Determined, Satisfying.  
**May**  
 Class Officer-6 Ways and Means-6  
 Newspaper Staff-6 Class Play-6  
 National Honor Society-6

### JOSEPHINE CATHERINE SETHNER

Just, Conscientious, Sincere  
**May**  
 Semester Honor Roll-5 Clubs-5, 6  
 Carnegie High School-4



### EDITH MILDRED SMITH

Easy-going, Mild, Superior.  
**May**  
 House-6 Clubs-4, 5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6

### WILLIAM A. SHEPPARD

Willing, Abnormal, Sacrificial.  
**January**  
 Class Officer-4 Honor Award Key-6  
 Semester Honor Roll-4, 5, 6  
 Scholastic-4  
 Lost and Found-6 Traffic-6



### RAYMOND SMITH

Reserved, Silent.  
**January**  
 Clubs-4, 5, 6



## SENIORS

### GENE K. SNELL

Generous, Kind, Sporty.

May

Orchestra-4, 5, 6 Attendance-6  
House-5 Ways and Means-5



### BLANCHE BEATTY VINNEDGE

Beautiful, Blase, Vivacious.

January

G.A.A. Officer-5 Basketball-5, 6  
Baseball-5 Volleyball-5



### ELIZABETH GEORGIA SPENCE

Engaging, Generous, Sociable.

May

Class Officer-6 G.A.A. Officer-6  
Information-6 Clubs-5  
Class Play Staff-6

### KATHRYN ELIZABETH WASSELL

Kittenish, Entertaining, Warm-hearted.

May

Clubs-4 Class Play Staff-6

### JOSEPH A. SPOERLEIN

Jocular, Alert, Spontaneous.

May

Executive Board-4, 5, 6 Football-4, 5, 6  
Semester Honor Roll-4, 5, 6 Traffic-5, 6  
Honor Award Key-5  
National Honor Society-5



### WILLIAM HARRY WAYMAN

Whataman, Happy, Wordy.

May

Band-6 Clubs-4

### BERNARD SUMMER

Beau Geste, Sweetestlilfeller.

May

Clubs



### ELEANOR MAXINE WEBB

Enterprising, Modish, Winsome.

May

Clubs-6 Class Play Staff-6  
Cleveland Height's High School-6

### ELLEN BEATRICE THOMPSON

Energetic, Brunette, Tiny.

January

Class Officer-5 Clubs-6



### PAUL A. WICK

Placid, Admirable, Wistful.

May

Tennis-4, 5, 6 Clubs-5, 6

### MARY JANE VIERHELLER

Mirthful, Jestng, Vivacious.

May

G.A.A.-5, 6 Clubs-4, 5, 6



### H. EARLE WILGUS

Hasty, Earnest, Woe-be-gone.

May

Clubs-6 Bennett High School-4, 5



## SENIORS

### EMMA LEONA WILLOUGHBY

Entertaining, Likeable, Winning.  
**May**  
 Class Officer-5 Clubs-4, 5, 6  
 Class Play Staff-6



### RITA WOLFENBERGER

Restful, Willing.  
**May**  
 G.A.A.-4, 5, 6 House-6  
 Clubs-6



### LOUISE CHRISTINA WILMOT

Lovable, Capable, Winsome.  
**May**  
 Class Officer-5 Class Play Staff-6  
 National Honor Society-6



### WILLIAM GEORGE YOST

Worthy, Gleeful, Youngest.  
**May**  
 Basketball Manager-6  
 Ass't Football Manager-6  
 Duplicating-5 Clubs-4, 5  
 Class Play Staff-6



### NORMAN WILLARD WINGERTZAHN

Natty, Whimsical, Worthy.  
**January**  
 Executive Board-6 Ways and Means-6  
 Intra-mural Basketball-5, 6



### HELEN CLAIRE YOUNG

Healthy, Capricious, Youthful.  
**May**  
 Scholastic-6 Class Play Staff-6



### MARTHA MARIE WOLF

Mindful, Minute, Wistful.  
**May**  
 Social-4 G.A.A.-4, 5, 6  
 Clubs-4, 6



### EVELYN ZAMA

Transferred



### FRANK B. SAUNDERS, JR.

April 6, 1916

April 30, 1934

—Whose memory lives on in the hearts of his classmates.

—Whose willing co-operation and artistic talents have been so successfully used in the production of this year's "Lebanon Log."



## Over The Teacups

"My dear, I am so glad you're here! I said to Peggy only this morning, 'I do hope Beth Bowden can get here to tell us all about her world-travels.' I think a traveler-writer is so interesting. Peggy Dennis? Oh, yes, she's married, and has two children and the loveliest home you ever saw. What? Oh, yes, for a high-school reunion this is going very well. It's so hard to get hold of some of these people, Bernard Summers, for instance—he's an engineer, you know. Engineers! My dear, just listen to this list we made up. 'Memphis' Morrison, Bob Clapperton, Jim Sands, Russell Dettling, Jack Gunderman, Art Forster, Ray Long, Bob Buehn, Jim Richards, and Harry Wayman, all engineers. We surely ought to have enough bridges, and dams and things. Yes, we had quite a time. Oh, and guess what happened! We called up a secretarial agency to get a helper, and Martha Slater answered the phone! She and Doris McVicker have gone into business, and just listen! Louise Holmes, Myranna Burns, and Eva Bright all work there. Sort of a reunion every day. Grace McConnell was there talking and so I just invited her right then. Why, she's a private secretary in some big concern. Josephine Sethner used to work for Martha, but she moved back to Pittsburgh. My dear! If that isn't Ed Carson coming in the door! He's the only man on Wall Street that made enough money in the past year to buy chewing gum! He and Ed Bechtel—the inseparables of Wall Street! They're going to retire now, I hear, so maybe Bob can make some money. Oh there's Leona Willoughby over there. I hope they get her to play the piano while she's here; she plays so beautifully. Didn't our class turn out some musicians? Elizabeth Osbourne, Lovell Gray, Kay Wassel, Jeanette Bradfute—she's a singer, you know. Ernest Pozzi? Yes, he has the jazziest orchestra on the radio today, didn't you know? Well, there's a fellow traveler of yours over there, Lorene Fairall, and if that isn't Louise Wilmot with her! Yes, they're sisters now, as we always expected they would be. Darling, am I seeing wrong, or is that really Joe Spoerlein? See him? Well, I haven't seen him for so long, but all last winter while he was down in that Antarctic place I was frightened stiff. And there's Steve Telegdy, who flew one of his planes. Quite a flyer, I understand. Oh, and look at the list of flyers we have. Helen Gump, and Norman Feller, and Bob McPeak, and of course, Steve. Isn't that grand? Oh! Dee Dee Linder, how you scared me! But, my dear, what's happening to your fashion house in Paris while you're cavorting in gay Ameriky? No, really? Beth, Doris Krieger is Dee Dee's partner in that dress designing house in Paris! I knew she was over there some place, but—not really! Beth, did you hear that? Ada Minnotte is an authoress, and living in France, as she always wanted to. How nice! And Dee Dee, did you happen to see Marge Johns while she was in Paris on her lecturing tour? Oh, say, talking about dress designers, did you know Betty Britner is one in Pittsburgh now? Yes, our American Patou. What? Oh, goodbye, Dee Dee, sorry you have to run off so quickly. Yes, we will—and honey, will you tell Helen Young over there in the corner that she just has to come and see me? You know, Beth, Helen's a doctor now, and—oh my dear, the doctors we have in our class! Let's see the list. Jay Linn, Louis Kostyal, Henry Lileas, Lois Joyce, Earle Wilgus, Catherine Haus, Bob Culbertson—all of them cutter-uppers and get-wellers. And Eleanor Potter, Velma Ball, and Mary Jane Vierheller have gone into nursing. And not only doctors—just see all the lawyers. Joe Adderley, Matt Collins, Paul Wick, Don Smith, Bill Cunningham, Dwight Cappel, and Bill Cappe. Quite a list, isn't it? But speaking of professions, I think Mary Brazel has chosen a unique one. Interpreting secretary in the Spanish Consulate. That word consulate reminds me. Did you know Diefy has a job in the U. S. Consular Service? Yes, really. Of



## Over The Teacups

all persons, is right. Oh, there's Jean Barnes; she's here from Hollywood, you know. Yes, writing script or something; or am I thinking of that funny kind of money President Scott is talking about? And there's a surprise! Who ever thought of Jack Scott as President of the United States? I wonder how Dotty Ervin likes living in the White House? Here comes Rae Laughlin up the walk. She's a teacher in Mt. L. since last year, I hear. Yes, there's another profession our class has added a lot to. Rae, and Mildred Smith, Phyllis Miller, Virginia Richards, Mary Clatty—and Betty Plackett is the gym teacher at Mt. L. now—I guess that is all of them. But look down here at the stenographers. Virginia Cardarelli, Gladys Clark, Ruth Loos, and say! Betty Spence is a woman executive in our own Gimbel's. Isn't that fun? Yes, I think Shirley Graham did have a job in a store—or was it a store of her own?—down in Baltimore, but she's married and settled down now. For that matter, so is Marty Wolf, has a home back in Pittsburgh, and is happy as can be. Our class has certainly added a lot of recruits to wedded bliss. Rita Wolfenberger, Betty Grant, "Ducky" Dittmar, and Gail Culin. And of course Peggy and me. Oh, darling, you aren't going to call me Mrs. Congdon after all these years; Gerry sounds so much more informal. If there isn't Margaret Krebs coming up the walk. My dear, she's an artist now, quite prosperous and terribly happy. She's married to another artist from our class—Frank Saunders! 'Member how he used to draw cartoons all the time? And say, Betty Armstrong and Bill MacQuown are both working for the same advertising company down town here. Yes, Betty draws and Bill directs, or something. You know Paul DeJohn is in advertising. We have a lot of business men from our class, I don't know what they all do, but just look at the millions of them: Clerc Entwistle, and John Derfler are accountants, and Paul Slater, Dick Miller, George Schiel, Paul Montgomery, Don Hatch, Bill Mohl, and Mary Jane Beachler—though you could hardly call her a business **man**—are practically captains of finance. June Greene? Yes, that's she, isn't it? Why, she's the managing editor on a woman's magazine in New York. The boy she used to go with—oh, you mean Jack Orr? My dear, he's a flag-pole sitter! Isn't that just like Jack? But speaking of journalists—Tom Else, and Muriel Murchison are both high up in that sphere. Tom is some kind of foreign correspondent—I believe they call it free-lance, and he just travels all over the world. Oh, there's Jimmie Opferman, the drug-store maggot—I mean magnate! I always get them mixed up! Yes, and did you know that Ruth Seidel takes charge of the medicinal end of his business? She was a chemist for a while, in one of our Pittsburgh hospitals, the same one Bernice Anderson is bacteriologist with now. Oh, here comes Bill Dillner. He's a specialist in transportation work. Look back of him—there are John Homer and Percy Matthews skulking in the shadows; those foresters are terribly shy, I guess. There's Flo Countryman, the head of the Good Housekeeping Institute, still keeping at her beloved domestic science work. Oh, look at the limousine coming! Bless my soul, it's "Sis" Coullie! She must have married her millionaire after all. You want to know what Ralph Bald's doing? Why, he and Hennie Ackerman are the doubles champions, upholding the reputation for U. S. Isn't that grand? Sports? Yes, we're pretty well represented there, too. Walt Ballard is coach at Notre Dame, and Bud Munhall is assistant coach at Pitt. Billy Yost? He's in sports too, football advisor for Carnegie Tech, and they're winning like all get out. Oh, darling, do you have to go? Yes, I know it's six o'clock, but—well, if you promise to come and see me again before you go! It's so thrilling to hear all about your travels and everything."



## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

At the right are pictures of a few of the Seniors who were too young to know better. Note especially the absence of the careworn looks.

Some are gurgling with pleasure as they watch proud mama and papa saying, "See the birdie?" Others act rather nasty, just daring you to ask them to "act like good little boys and girls". A few toddle along and willingly smile for "the nice camera-man"; some even haughtily refuse to believe anybody is around. Ah, these babes of fourteen years ago!

The scene shifts to three years later; school clothes take the place of rompers. Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic keep the young strugglers busy trying to forge ahead. Each one tries to outdo the other—though some give up right at the beginning. The enthusiastic students unwillingly, we hate to say, take time out to pose for the middle picture.

### Top

1. Bud Munhall 2. Ruth Seidel 3. Joe Spoerlein 4. Bill Cunningham 5. Gene Snell 6. Lorene Fairall 7. Ruth Nelson 8. Bob Clapperton.

### 9. Pick them out

Bob McPeak, Paul Slater, Helen Young, Ernest Pozzi, Mary Clatty, Don Smith, Mildred Smith, Martha Slater, Norman Feller, Ralph Bald, Ed Carson.

### Bottom

10. Mary Jane Vierheller 11. Tom Else 12. Louise Wilmot 13. Martha and Paul Slater 14. Irene Boor 15. Jack Orr 16. Betty Plackett.





## The Panther Call

Eleanor Mull closed the door to the first little log cabin school of Allegheny County. She drew her coat more closely to protect her from the sharp October winds of 1802. Being the daughter of a pioneer, she had that strong impulsive nature of boldness. As she passed through the woods to her home, the calls of the panthers reached her ears. A daring and bold idea flashed into her mind. Having arrived at a small clearing in the forest, she raised a screaming cry that echoed from the deepest haunts of the woods. From somewhere far in the dark shadows came the reply that seemed to pierce the air with its shrillness. After a few hundred paces, Eleanor stopped and raised the cat-like scream to the heavens. Again came the answering call clearer and closer than before. Quivering with excitement at her own daring and boldness, she once again raised the panther cry which echoed and re-echoed through the forest. Once more came the call only a short distance from the path. As Eleanor Mull hurried over the hill in sight of her house, a sleek black figure, its green glassy eyes glowing, slunk behind her. Now, thoroughly frightened, she broke into a run towards the house with the panther bounding after her. She slammed the door safely between her and the panther, just as he agilely leaped over the fence.

The above is a true incident in the life of the great-great grandmother of Mary Brazel, a member of the Senior class. Eleanor Mull was at that time a teacher in the little log school house which now stands in Mt. Lebanon Park.

### SENIORS

School is done;  
Sets the sun.  
You are free,  
Yours the key  
Doors are wide;  
Life will guide.  
Seniors, on!  
Until dawn.



## GRADE 12-B



First Row, left to right: Alice Griffiths, Mary Timlin, Katherine Krumbholz, Eleanor Vierheller, Ruth Ninness, Ruth Henderson, Sara Stephens, Alberta Loeffel, Verti Buttlar, Lois Jean Stauffer, Genevieve Hachmeister, Jean McKenna, Betty Werner, Ruth Moreland, Emma Stein.

Second Row: Noel Naidenoff, George Griffith, Arnold Beaver, Don Wright, John Cockle, Betty Charters, Betty Poellot, Pauline Pardoe, James Corner, Edward Macke, Roy Uhlinger, Bob Albright.

Third Row: John Homer, Bill Scoltock, Al Kraft, Nat Evans, Howard Charnell, Don Meyers, Ernest Russ, Paul Martin, Leonard Christenson, Willard Martin, Bob DeWall.

Fourth Row: Phil Johnson, Jack Manning, Henry Williams, John McNeely, Dick Ewalt, Ed Conaway, Bill Mohl, George Brodmerkel, Jack Abbott, Elmer Deiss.



## 11TH GRADE





## Group 1

First Row, left to right: Margaret Stewart, Mary Daube, Betty McCurdy, Inez Miller, Eleanor Scheller, Anna Mincin, Barbara Farrington, Ruth Ann Reiche, Doris Wyman, Arlene Scott, Mary Slah, Geraldine Hughes, Betty Addison, Treasure Bogan, Betsy Woodring.

Second Row: Bette Yeager, Helen Lusch, Mary Jane Hall, Ruth Schilpp, Ethel Estabrook, Rita Lewis, Betty Wright, June Johnson, Jeanne Jackson, Helen Weitzenkorn, Kathryn Betz, Marion Dawson, Dorothy Martsolf, Norma McAdams.

Third Row: Grace McNeilly, Elizabeth Mullen, Ruth Stafford, Louise Musgrave, Marion Joyce, Margaret Clark, Lois Lapham, Ruth Clatty, Ruth Sheppard, Katherine Seher, Sally Fogle, Anne Very, Frances Delach.

Fourth Row: Ray Barker, Thomas Fear, Norman Heckman, Alice Carney, Rita Schmid, Marcia Briner, Doris Leyh, Martha Gerst, Audrey Bradshaw, Charles Buchheit, James Linder, Bob Cappe, Thomas Courtney.

Fifth Row: Jack Parr, Richard Hawkins, Walter Ford, Dallas Long, Allan McElheny, John Gealy, William St. Clair, Bob Davia, David Henderson, James Hagerty, Andrew Thompson.

Sixth Row: Jack Flannery, Ed. Myers, Thomas Clark, William Fay, Bob Campbell, Frank Campbell, Jack Kennedy, Russell Lynch, Charles Hahner, Jack Seidel.

Seventh Row: G. C. Washabaugh, Thomas Snaith, Paul Wollett, Ray Daily, Eugene Armstrong, Tom Hawthorne, George Durso, L. E. Marks, Al Smythe, Philip Hagenauer, Donald Clayton.

Eighth Row: Herbert Robison, Don Gray, Charles Wassel, Robert Shoenberger, Paul Barrett, Thomas Reddy, Bill Kurtz, Robert Anderson, Corwin Burghardt, James Barker.

## Group 2

First Row, left to right: Josephine Petty, Margaret Monahan, Florence Martin, Betty Morgan, Mary Louise Crago, Anna McCready, Marianne Froelich, Dorothy Stark, Lois Wilson, Olga Gessay, Marcella Eshelman, Janice McPhail, Joan Ketchum, Violet Prince.

Second Row: Betty Adcock, Melba Keck, Saralee Boyd, Isabell Dimmick, Dorothy Mowery, Ethelyn Bishop, Mary Moore, Stella Lucchesi, Mamie Robbins, Margaret Richmond, Ruth Dorsey, Mary Calhoun, Jean McMasters, Helen Rice.

Third Row: Ruth Pigman, Virginia Hight, Grace Weyers, Clementine DeVita, Betty Hubbard, May Benson, Mildred Freeman, Helen Brown, Mina Rathgaber, Jean Mayfield, Betty Hilf, Albina Curl, Beverly Bennett, Daisy Bright, Melba Poli, Doris Judge.

Fourth Row: Charles Corbett, Herbert Brooks, Jack McGuire, Vernon Wallace, James Boore, James Daniels, Carl Lewis, Clarence Aitken, Richard George, Randolph Creed, Robert Stark, Woolsey Meneilly, Charles Flanagan.

Fifth Row: Arthur Ackerman, Rene Mohl, Spencer Reynolds, George Brown, George Otte, William Harst, Floyd Green, Robert Jones, Donald Young, Henry Poli, Frank Bernard, John Dudley.

Sixth Row: Richard Parmley, Jack Gibson, Wayne Rhodehouse, Frederick Johnston, Marcel Polz, Judd Lewis, Robert Goddard, Horace Frank, Charles Wood, William Turner, Stewart Shute.



## 10TH GRADE



### Group I

First Row, left to right: Lou Davis, Evelyn Ryan, Jane Appleman, Betty Blair, Mary Roche, Rosemary Novak, Janet Buehn, Ruth Kachurick, Mary Ruth Hodgkinson, Anna Witter, Mary Rogers, Linda Pizzi, Dolores Koch, Peggy Porter, Nancy Clark, Iris Partington.

Second Row: Dorothy Ann Martin, Jane Hathaway, Mary Drumm, Margaret Berg, Caroline Leiberman, Eva Mulligan, Dorothy Summer, Alice May Rollier, Ruth Dawson, Eleanora Capone, Helen Laughlin, Betty Oxenheiter, Delphine Lesjack, Edith Hallstein, Patricia Weiss, Marguerite Haviland, Margaret Piraino, Mary Lou Walters.



Third Row: Ruth Herzog, Betty Macke, Annette Senter, Rhea Mae Kraber, Alice Eicher, Betty Oehmler, Dorrit Bock, Jane Scott, Florence O'Connor, Margaret Counihan, Gladys Hatz, Jean Clark, Pearl Baldwin, Vivian Bleakney, Virginia McMillan, Bill Evans, Richard Hagerty.

Fourth Row: Paul Mullen, Alma Louise Bartels, Mary Rhodes, Patricia Ryan, Edith Renton, Jean McCully, Mary Jane Newlon, Jean Henderson, Dorothy Raeder, Betty Stewart, Thelma Koenig, Vivian Christopher, Tony Valicenti, Charles Fischer, Charles Brown, Erwin Brand.

Fifth Row: Walter Furst, Bill Miller, Frank Butt, Doris Hood, Jean Boyd, Norma McCormick, Betty Huey, Dot Weller, Marion Wollett, Shirley Ann Furey, Mary Bauerly, Helen Derfler, Addison Herriot, Art Whalen, Paul Dunn.

Sixth Row: Bob Adams, Ted Osbourne, John Loos, Bob Maher, Ann Jackson, Annette Crivella, Grace Black, Frances Woodford, Margaret Leary, Janet Smith, Jim Stutt, Bill Fuchs, Bill McCaig, George Rowe.

Seventh Row: Regis Patter, Franklin Fleming, Bernard Daube, Jim Welch, Janet Simpson, Jeanne Lancaster, Carol Marie Bradfute, Patricia Roberts, Hilda Mae Bates, Don Webb, Bill Abbott, Tom Wilfong, Ray Kirkpatrick, Paul Smith.

Eighth Row: Bob Stewart, Hoit Drake, Bob Haus, Al Collins, Bob Leyh, Jack Watkins, Ed Landen, Ocie McLean, June Shaeffer, Mary Brooke, Jim Boore, Bud Blodgett, Russell Shaffer, Herb Kreiling.

Ninth Row: Bill Eichleay, Jim Stevenson, Jack Heron, Bill Bleecker, Ned Hammer, Bill Dapprich, George Rose, Bill Saunders, Jack Fleming, Charles Harsch, Jim Martin.

## Group 2

First Row, left to right: Audrey Murray, Elizabeth Fairall, Lillian Kochenderfer, Dorothy Simmons, Frances McConnell, Helen Guzzie, Ellen Noiegott, Frances Hewes, Jean Daker, Helen Green, Betty Wilkins, Rosemary Harris, Betty Anne McLean, Beatrice Morrison, Florence Cadwallader, Virginia Darrah.

Second Row: Bob DeLong, Peggy Ely, Nathella Garver, Ruth Keller, Dot Young, Gein Wilson, Grace Goldsworthy, Betty Appleman, Mary Hepner, Jane Buttlar, Phyllis Hutcheson, Shirley Blank, Eleanor Weil, Elmer Augenstein.

Third Row: Bill Hubler, Jack Daily, Robert Fleming, Phyllis Ferguson, Elmira Staab, Ruth Crawford, Kathryn, Krebs, Clare Corner, Sallie Roberts, Jane Burlingham, Dorothy Dawson, Rose Driano, Ruth Walther, Virginia Russell, Ida Marie Burford, Helen Flannigan.

Fourth Row: Jack Hanna, Sam Long, Bill Cooper, Ruth Dodson, Dorothy Baird, Janet Maxwell, Helen Mowery, Laura Goettal, Jean Saunders, Helen Matthews, Donice Timlin, Helen Taylor, Bob Weber, Elmer Matthews, Thomas Nolle, Merlin Vincent.

Fifth Row: Don Wise, Dana Chalfant, Philip Weatherwax, Ray Shook, Helen Heintzelman, Jane Clatty, Geraldine Parkins, Dorothy Webb, Patty Yeager, Shirley Collins, Ernest Trimble, Charles Barker, Fred Grufman, Frank Durso, LeRoy Nickeson, Burdett Beltzer.

Sixth Row: Philip Dudt, Jack Meinen, Charles Markle, Paul McNally, Ed Delach Jim Eckert, George Urbanek, Claire Stoltze, Elsie Mae Forster, Irene Bernath, Andy Shoats, Al Hast, Bob Brady, Emanuel Karsh, Smith Wilson, Chester Amick.

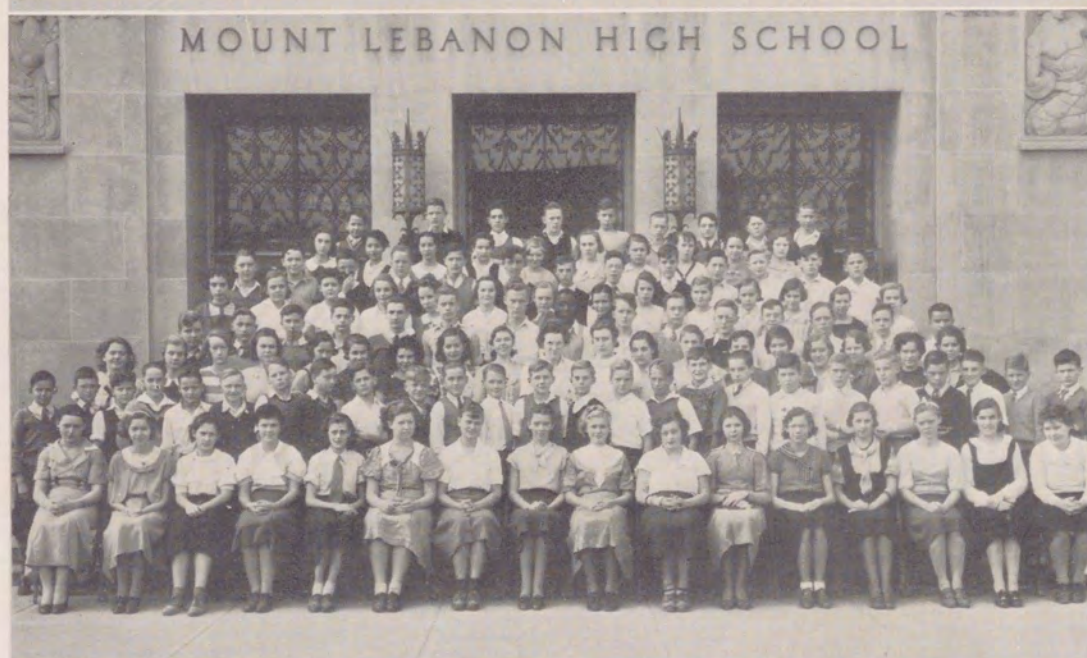
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Eighth Row: Roy Baldwin, John Luxbacher, Leonard Stabile, Jack Staley, Ray Fisher, Richard Goldthwait, Philip Parmeley, Norman Opferman, Howard Allen, John Gregg, Robert Duda, James McPherson, Fred Lach.

Ninth Row: Albert Minnotte, James Swoager, Bill Stitt, Jack Moon, Bill Valentine, Art Stout, Elmer Wilharm, Dick Crowder, Wallace Russell, Jack Bell, Frank Vittor, Bob Hoskins.



## 9TH GRADE



### Group I

First Row, left to right: Audrey Coyte, Jean Davis, Charlotte Easter, Elizabeth Daniels, Mary Gene Proctor, Joan Pullman, Grace Nonnenburg, Jean Chew, Virginia Nungesser, Mary Foley, Mary Ann Collins, Olive Weyers, Grace Culin, Isabel Crehan, Rosemary Murphy, Betty Sherlock.

Second Row: Paul Vanzin, Bob Clayton, Charles Cardarelli, Don Grove, Earl Brownlee, Bob Cranston, Sam Provost, John Hoerath, Bill Jameson, John Bernath, Bob Currey, Nick Bowden, John McManus, Robert Lancaster, Regis Martin, Harry Bender, Robert Walters, Leo Russel, Charles Bode, Richard MacQuown, John Linder, Clyde Everhart.



Third Row: Jean Sanford, Viola Valicenti, Virginia Halan, Ruth Wingertzahn, Ruth Ann Larkin, Helen Jean Cully, Etta Lou McMaster, Luella Scott, Joanne Healy, Ruth Purcell, Suzette Ingersol, Margaret Ross, Alice Thompson, Mary Jane Mahoney, Jean O'Connor, Mary Parker, Nancy Daley, Charlotte Wolfe, Jane Ryland, Betty Couch, Joan Zewe, Margaret Koch, Albert Boss.

Fourth Row: Bill Fleming, Al McKee, Ray Hamlin, Vance Shook, Jack Sharkey, George Massox, Thomas Young, Dick Hoppe, Paul Fink, Bud Ritchey, Howard Sterling, Bill Benz, George Garratt, Richardson Gray, Arthur Johnston, Bill Smith, Francis Martin, Elmer Seyerle, Howard McLeod.

Fifth Row: Jean Erb, Molly Donoghue, Evelyn McDine, Maxine Borgard, Helen Langstaff, Dorothy Vierheller, Margaret Reardon, Mary Ellen Slattery, Louise Dixon, Jean Sanborn, Mary Whyte, Norma Rector, Vivian Lang, Elizabeth Gleason, Ella Jane Coolahan, Marjorie Smith.

Sixth Row: Bob Swearingen, Dave Williams, Dave Boore, Jim Eckert, Donald Dixon, Joe Cardarelli, George Styer, Bob Limpman, Bill Dunn, Raymond Oswald, Foster Grose, Arthur Judge, Cornelius Maloney, Harry Brine, Bob Polk, James Lamoureux, Charles Allsopp, Bob Maxwell, Charles Mullin, George Maddox.

Seventh Row: Dorothy Ehlers, Mary Sutton, Loreen Bradshaw, Jeanne Scholle, Ruth Beachler, Jean Webber, Peggy Jean Bamford, Nellie Fergus, Marilyn Stevenson, Dorothy Swoager, Betty Baylis, Margaret Gessay, Frances Klein.

Eighth Row: Charles Conover, Jim Copeland, Harry Slater, Thomas Trunzo, Harold Brake, Leo Adamson, Edwin Campbell, George Haughin, Bernard Shaw, Don Atkins, James Taylor, Earl Kaltenback, Dale Williams, Samuel Krebs, Mac Erwin.

Ninth Row: Mary Jane Whipkey, Donna Howard, Dorothy Vogel, Katherine Koontz, Evelyn Kirk, Lillie Scott, Jane Lach, Elizabeth Kiefer, Irene McColligan, Anna Ruth Martin, Edith Franklin, Evelyn Patter, Betty Gaylord.

## Group 2

First Row, left to right: Ida Mincin, Margie Erskine, Dorothy Cain, Dorisse Cromwell, Jean Willoughby, Janet Orr, Florence Rick, Dorothy Brazel, Adella Jaspert, Betty Lehner, Vivienne Senn, Edna Roehler, Mildred Anderson, Myrtle Abbott, Mary Hagerty, Helen Ketchem.

Second Row: Charles Robison, Joe Salisbury, Bob Dawson, Jack Lane, Gilbert Andreen, Anthony Urban, Jim Kramer, Claude Moreland, Joe Minnotte, George Cherberenki, Harry McCloskey, Jack Fleischauer, Bill Blair, Paul Carver, Bruce McConnell, Jack Roberts, Lawrence Thomas, Sam Rickley, Jack Aitkin, Don Jones, Warren Beaver, Jim Lowe, Elliot Cornell, Bob Simonsen, Elwood Stang.

Third Row: Eleanor DeWorken, Emily Rockacy, Dot Evans, Anne Holmes, Martha Jean Long, Emily Eshelman, Maxine Carmella, Mary Rita DeWorken, Marguerite West, Helen Erdle, Imelde O'Brien, Kathern Klaes, Margaret Robbins, Mary Valerino, Norma Powell, Harriet Ashbaugh, Francis Anderson, Dorothy Schmid, Matilda Mulcahy.

Fourth Row: Bob Hamilton, Andy Haynos, Kenneth Blackburn, Victor Zucco, Eugene Rockacy, Bud Ritchey, Dave Welch, John Robinson, Lawrence Wieland, Jack Sarver, Bill Allen, Don Lynch, Frank Zak, Jack Egli, George Skinder.

Fifth Row: Eleanor O'Neil, Virginia May, Anne Cromwell, Kathlene Lusch, Elizabeth Campbell, Lois Grove, Jane Phillips, Virginia Beachler, Anna Robbins, Teresa Brannon, Shirley Leiser, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Lois Singhouse, Kathryn Harst.

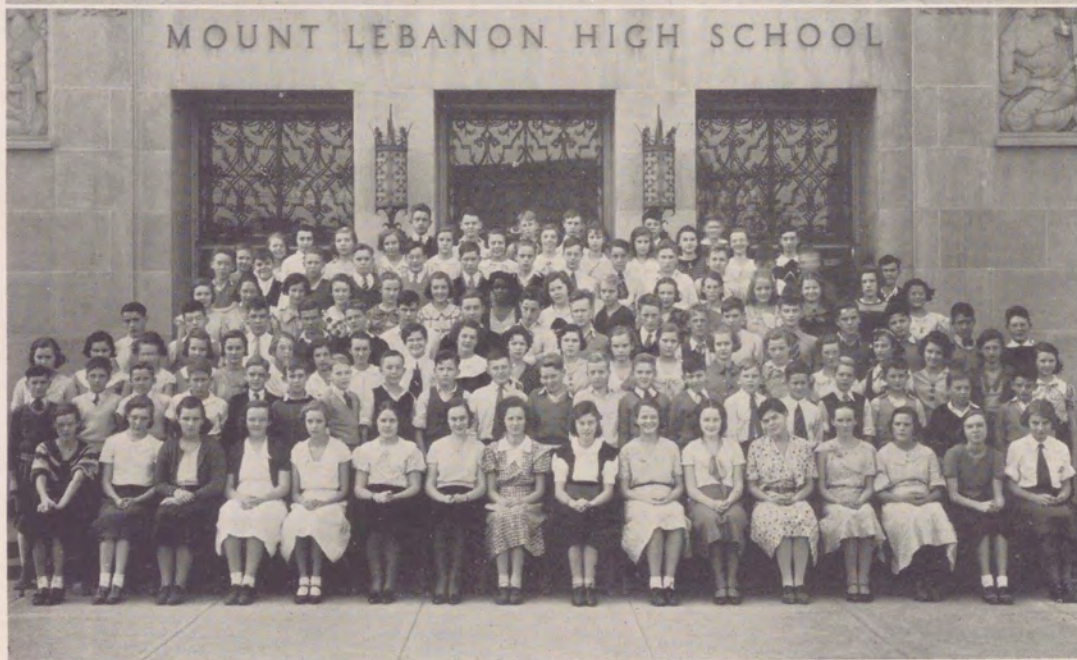
Sixth Row: Bob Day, John Campbell, Bob Ufer, Ed Warner, Jack Turner, John Kuna, John Litwin, Bob Bacon, Jack Davis, Allen Broff, Don Gregg, Russel Garen, Sam Alexander.

Seventh Row: Vera Shoemaker, Elvira Capone, Mary Telegdy, Dorothy Reiter, Mildred Gilbert, Elmira Staub, Josephine Slovak, Betty Palmer, Helen Parkins, June Davis.

Eighth Row: Harold Lewis, Bob Dow, Harry Corbett, Carl Hughes, Charles McMillan, Howard Lewis, Charles Dimmick, Bob Webb, Peter Merovich.



## 8TH GRADE



### Group I

First Row, left to right: Lois Hogsett, Eleanor Staub, Betty Jaspert, Betty Craig, Beatrice Hugus, Dorothy Douglas, Peggy Latta, Fay Smiley, Florence Pozzi, Helen Phillips, Helen DeVita, Roberta Nelson, Mary Hill, Ruth Bush, Thelma Joy, Margaret Kennedy.

Second Row: Joe Gregg, Louis Shaw, Bill Smith, Bob Seltman, James Wright, George Harvey, Joe Davis, Jack Daker, Robert Washabaugh, Edward Taylor, Joe DeVita, James Looney, Samuel Schreiner, Jerome White, Robert Brake, Wilbur Hutchison, Thomas Moore, Jack Hight.



Third Row: Ellen Copeland, Ann Boulis, Newton Heisley, Janice Willior, Ruth Gebhart, Billy Wolf, Lois Cameron, Marion Stafford, Georgia Vails, Betty Vance, Margaret McKeltior, Joan Mullen, Bernice Linnert, Marjorie Davis, Jean Robertson, Lou Jean Colman, Dorothy Massic, Madelin Green, Connie Bleecker.

Fourth Row: Robert Wheeler, Fay Conaway, Leo Maffe, Thomas Aston, Harry Borkhart, Clarence Kendall, Robert Eager, Harry Sheppard, Homer Musgrave, Ned Nollan, Clair Heatley, David Probst, James Dudley, Robert Sands.

Fifth Row: Martie Lynn, Jane Fuchs, Betty Volz, Jean Mong, Evelyn Koontz, Virginia Young, Betty Miller, Ann Stilley, Mary Klepfer, Jean St. Clair, Esther Hutchison, Alice Donges, Jean Travis, Sarah Daniels, Betty Janet Dyson, Betty Prescott, Barbara Babbet, Janet Albright, Jack Chivers.

Sixth Row: Enos Kirkpatrick, Frank Baker, George Blank, Fred Harlan, Walter McCann, Jack Fisher, Donald Freeman, John Barclay, Robert Montague, Earl Kline, William Hamilton, Karl Keck, Jack Dudd.

Seventh Row: Jack Klipple, Lorene Lashbrook, Rosemary Faudroy, Henrietta Brand, Ursula Larkin, Jean Chalfant, Mary Frances Connor, Barbara Jean Arther, Nancy McKelvie, Nancy Coclahan, Robert Swinkey, Harold Moore.

Eighth Row: Jack DeBenedictis, Joe Piraino, Bob George, Henry Massic, Robert Lawrence, Donald Russell, Bill Tattersall, Carnot Larson, Ray Jones.

## Group 2

First Row, left to right: Mary Lamoree, Genevieve Forster, Mary Fish, Portia Clark, Ella Mae Crawford, Boblyn Quail, Mary Mosey, Jeanne Waller, Elizabeth Hill, Marjorie Killinger, Virginia Else, Alice May Rager.

Second Row: Clark McCormac, Paul Getty, Junior Langstaff, Homer Kraber, Bobby Cole, Jack Matthews, Bob Holmes, Warren Bernherd, Bill Cranston, Jack Manheimer, Nelson Claiborne, Bill Boore, Don Remensnyder, Dwaine Thomas, John Goldthwait, William Falk, Sid Jones, Don Hilf, Albert Culbertson, Carl Schumann.

Third Row: Betty Roney, Dorothy Morris, Ruth Watson, Audrey Malcolm, Helen Spirka, Mary Lee Bock, Dorothy Woodring, Florence Brenkus, Anna Ryan, Virginia Werner, Mona Ahlgren, Margaret Ballard, Louise Wild, Peggy Taylor, Doris Disney, Elsie Courtney, Virginia Kraber, Edith Swartz, Helen Summer, Helen Federouch, Marden Armstrong.

Fourth Row: Stephen Rice, Bill Campbell, Jack Helbing, James Welsh, Richard Burns, Richard Miller, Don Kratzer, Al Minnotte, Howard Hanna, Don Lewis, Don Gardiner, Walter Cherry, Bill Spears, Donald Freeman, Nelson Criswell, Howard Alderson, Wesley Kirsopp.

Fifth Row: Ellen Campbell, Beatrice Spear, Dorothy McLane, Mary Campbell, Martha Younger, Alice Rice, Sara Robinson, Marjorie Warren, Dorothy Seltman, Nancy Richmond, Beryl Vincent, Eleanor Forbes, Susan Powell, Marjorie Weatherwax, Jane Schlough.

Sixth Row: Joe Ball, Bob Leech, Ray Kohlmyer, Jack Largey, Jack Stauff, Andy Orr, George Koontz, Warren Drexler, Elisma Brooks, John Churchill, Richard Jablonski, George Simmons, John Carso.

Seventh Row: Dorothy Vegeler, Edna Johnson, Mary Berkovitz, Florence Orr, Mary Elizabeth Ochsenhirt, Janet Giles, Beverley Tillett, Susan Speir, Betty Jean Procter, Septa Sanderson, Mary Hardester, Mary Flick, Marjorie Slater.

Eighth Row: Jack Cargo, Bob Leathers, Bill Kramer, Jack Walsh, Harold Vitte, Charles Dagleisch.



## 7TH GRADE



First Row, left to right: Betty Sutton, Lois Lichtenthaler, Virginia Drake, Lois Close, Janice Cooper, Dorothy Kaessner, Helen Johns, Patsy Colgate, Helen Hopper, Helen Grant Johns, Patricia Denhart, Joan Taylor, Jean Hubler, Anna May Joy, Diana Steinberg, Betty Schellhaas.

Second Row: Hilber Morgan, Donald Koontz, Glen Heck, Charles Becraft, Robert Klippel, Donald Heath, Charles O'Brien, Bill Weber, Buster Moorhead, Robert Hance, Bruce Gardner, Blaine Rice, Jack Vollbrecht, Charles Stillings, Jack Marshall, Billy Hall, Robert Quigg, Donald Creed, Eudell Matter, Jimmy Ryland.

Third Row: Caroline Blair, Olive May Holtz, Nancy Wilson, Mary Louise Volmrach, Vergie Fisher, Janice Crowder, Betty Ochs, Dorothy Grose, Doris Glass, Anna Mary Sawhill, Philomena Fink, Eileen McGinnis, Louis Nichols, Lois Messler, Lucy Johnson, Jan Orr, Marjorie McKibbin, Alice McMaster.

Fourth Row: Homer Pierce, Kenneth Letzkus, Quintan Le Monte, George Kachurick, Bill Kane, Bill Weimer, George Churchill, George Warwick, Bill McMinn, Lawrence McNamara, Bill Webster, Arthur Conrad, Jack Shields, Mary Ann Hunter, Barbara McNary, Gloria Byrns, Wilma Titus, Rosella Dietz.

Fifth Row: Betty Erenrich, Mary Frances Hamler, Betty Hosick, Shirley Hess, Jacqueline Reed, Doris Purcell, Sarah E. Beam, Jean Linn, Virginia Black, Lois Schmidt, Natalie Cole, Gene Roberts, Lucille Mohl, Marie Gabig, Annette Slone, Anita McQuillen, Sadie Capone.

Sixth Row: Betsy Gorham, Walter Christopher, Herman Hamler, Harry Wilson, Richard Horning, Hugh Murphy, Beverley Lewis, Gordon Killinger, Jack Rice, Roy Delonga, Henry McCall, Homer Amick, Bob McCready, Charles Courtney, Roy Brahm, Bob Whitelock.

Seventh Row: Margaret Kohlmeyer, Rosemary Gnaeddinger, Virginia Reader, Barbara Hesse, Elvira Zucco, Mary Lou Garner, Laverne Otto, Mary Elizabeth Meyer, Doris Wilson, Millicent Cornell, Frances Jahn, Anne Charters, Jean Wyre, Jeanne Ivory, Jeannette Meyers.

Eighth Row: Roy Reichhold, Edward Ricketts, Gordon Abbott, Bill Jackson, Gilbert Vetter, David Boyd, Donald Ramsey, Frederick Rudolph, Harry Potter, Jack Sanborn, Bert Moldvay, Robert Campbell, John Anderson.

Ninth Row: Lea McLean, Robert Fleck, Robert Davis, Charles Fessler, Hugh Price, Albert Stewart, Frank Fitch, Bill Buttlar, Edward Shaw, Jack Conover, Charles Luss, Alex Brown, Robert Courtney, Robert Lysle.



## How A Freshman Looks Upon A Senior

A freshman looking upon a Senior might well be compared to a person looking at a garden because there are as many different kinds of Seniors as there are different kinds of flowers. Long before a student becomes a freshman, he has heard so much about Seniors from his brothers, sisters and friends that he comes to the conclusion that the highest honor which he can attain is to become a Senior. But when he enters High School and gets his first view at close range of that noble group called Seniors, he is somewhat perplexed and he comes to the conclusion that the gentleman who voiced the sentiment "to be or not to be, etc.," was no more befuddled than he. How can a Senior hold his head so high and still see where he is walking or greater wonder still, have any idea when he arrives at his destination? How can those greatly exaggerated French doll-like creatures condescend to study mere "solids," or how can our poor male teachers withstand their charms? I am a fairly good-sized mortal as mortals go, but a five-foot Senior weighing ninety-five pounds can look so far down on me that I become a mere speck in our voluminous halls. And oh, are those Senior boys models of everything that boys should be? They are so collegiate; they are living examples of what the well-dressed sportsman should wear; they are real lovers and they are "oh, so tender and considerate;" they are fierce warriors, ready to defend the name of their school or perhaps the names of their lady loves. Did I say thoughtful and considerate? Who is that muddy, bedraggled boy pumping up a teacher's automobile tire? Well, he may be a freshman, a sophomore or a junior but we may be sure of one fact, he is not a Senior. But look into the cafeteria. Our Seniors are just as baffling there and the poor freshman as he is pushed and jostled around is at a loss to know, as he regains his poise, whether he has been transported to the Italian Dining Room of the William Penn Hotel, or if he is still in our good old cafeteria.

As in a garden, we have the glowing poppies, dahlias and golden sunflowers, so among our Seniors we find outstanding, glaring, haughty characters to whose heights we have no desire to attain. But in this same garden, we find dainty rosebuds, modest violets, and sweet petunias; so also among our Seniors, we find studious, suitably garbed students whose examples we may well try to follow. This type of student is thoughtful and it is not beneath his dignity to assist a freshman or even to aid a lost parent groping blindly through our dark halls, vainly trying to locate a classroom, the number of which he has obtained at the office. So how does a freshman look upon a Senior? Can you still ask, or are you as befuddled as the poor freshman?

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## SUNDRY SNAPS



Ours is a school of many activities and varied curricula, all of which make our life here a more pleasant one. From the tintypes and daguerreotypes submitted, we print these below.

1. The N. R. A. (No Rowdies Allowed) dancers stopped long enough to pose for the picture of the fall semester hop. That's Will Ryshanek's orchestra in the corner. Can you find your picture?

2. A popular activity of our school is the monthly fire drill (especially when it comes during a test). Here are some students dragging their feet back into the building after another false alarm.

3. A rare engraving of our own principal as he was caught in the act of imbibing (pre-Repeal, too) at the Washington School field. No wonder Mr. Konvolinka is laughing. We, too, think it's a bad example for those two youngsters behind them.

4. Here's Ed Conaway who struttingly twirls his baton when putting the Mt. Lebanon bandmen through their paces.

5. A choice group of a few Mt. Lebanon girls at their summer cottage. They are, left to right, Sally Dittmar, Ethel Estabrook, Rita Schmidt, Dot Ervin, and Dot Letzkus.

6. A photo of the band in one of its formations at the Shadyside field.

7. They led Mt. Lebanon rooters when they cheered for dear old Alma Mater. Left to Right, Shirley Graham, Jim Opferman, Dot Ervin, Mary Jane Beachler, Bill Hamilton, and Ann Jane Hittner.



# ACTIVITIES





## FOOTBALL



First Row, left to right: Reynolds, Scott, Minnotte, Ewalt, Captain Brooks, Coach Henry Luecht, Barrett, Orr, Johnson, Snaith, Clapperton.  
 Second Row: Christensen, Turner, Kennedy, Washabaugh, Miller, Wollett, Valicenti, Ballard, F. Campbell, Morrison.  
 Third Row: Ass't Manager Ackerman, Manager Carson, R. Campbell, H. Brooks, Munhall, Brown, McNeely, Parr, Ass't Managers Yost, Harvey, Jones.

Mount Lebanon High School's "Blue Devils" for 1933, although defeated by the powerful Ambridge and Scott elevens, successfully terminated a difficult season. Visiting Dormont for their opening encounter, the Mounts won a 6-0 victory. Frank Campbell accounted for the lone tally during the second quarter on the soggy Annapolis Avenue field. The following Friday the Lebanonites played under the lights of Crafton. Although the Blue and Gold defense was kept on ice by Crafton's thrilling passing, their offense clicked so well that an 18-6 victory was the result. Led by diminutive Captain Perricelli, Moe Rubenstein's eleven from Ambridge handed the Luechtmen a 19-0 drubbing in the first home game of the season. Playing under the mazdas at Scott High, the Mounts were set back again by the score of 19-0. This marked the first time that a Mount Lebanon eleven had suffered two consecutive losses. The next week Mount Lebanon made their initial appearance at Shadyside Academy and handed the Fox Chapel boys a 14-0 defeat.

After a two weeks' rest the Blue and Gold were in fine physical and mental shape to enter impressively upon the last of their schedule. Carnegie invaded Mount Lebanon territory and suffered a 14-6 set back. The following week marked the first appearance of the Coxmen from Washington on Mount Lebanon soil. This game was by far the highlight of the season. A pass to Scott, who conducted the oval to the two-yard stripe from which it was plunged over by Reynolds, broke a three quarter deadlock, and with the adding of the extra point the game ended 7-0 for the Mounts. The last encounter with Fifth Avenue on a snow covered field ended with the Luechtmen swamping the city eleven 25-0.

"Red" Scott, versatile tackle and offensive wingman, was recognized on the all W. P. I. A. L. third team, while Bud Munhall, the Mounts' hard-running back, received honorable mention. These two and many other stellar and dependable players who are lost by graduation leave a gap which will be hard to fill.



## BASKETBALL



First Row, left to right: Carl Kohl, Dick Ewalt, Capt. Jack Scott, Frank Campbell, Bob Campbell, Tony Valicenti.

Second Row: Bill Yost, Mgr., John McNeely, Bob Culbertson, Bob Davis, Tom Snaith, Don Wright, and Coach Henry Leucht.

Coach Leucht had a rather inexperienced team to work with, but developed the boys so that they finished third in the section and had a fair season. The Mounts lacked height against every opponent throughout the season. In the sectional race, the Mt. Lebanonites captured six out of twelve games.

The team will lose three of its members by graduation in May; Capt. Jack Scott, All-Section IX guard, Bill Cappe, and Bob Culbertson, valuable substitutes. Jack Scott attained a position on the All-Section IX team. Tony Valicenti was selected as a member of the All-Section second team. Kohl's mid-season graduation was a great loss to the team. The team played 21 games including the contests with schools in other sections.

### The Schedule

South	29	Mt. Lebanon	17
Washington	30	"	22
Schenley	29	"	20
Brentwood	25	"	24
McKeesport	29	"	17
Waynesburg	30	"	31
McKees Rocks	23	"	27
Carnegie	21	"	22
Crafton	26	"	20
Stowe	20	"	33
Coraopolis	17	"	20
Munhall	30	"	18
Dormont	43	"	18
Brentwood	21	"	29
McKees Rocks	35	"	31
Carnegie	27	"	40
Crafton	23	"	20
Stowe	19	"	26
Coraopolis	26	"	18
McKeesport	25	"	29
Dormont	27	"	19



## TENNIS 1933



First Row, left to right: 1. Paul DeJohn 2. Bill Fay  
Second Row, 1. Ralph Bald 2. Mr. Doak (Coach) 3. Bob Bald 4. Paul Wick  
5. Bob McPeak 6. Henry Ackerman

The Mt. Lebanon High Tennis team had another of its victorious seasons last year by defeating everyone of the opponents it met.

On its difficult schedule were Crafton, Shady Side, Arnold Prep., and Taylor-Allderdice. In the finals for the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Tennis Championship, we played Taylor-Allderdice and defeated them with a score of 5-0.

In the team's vast list of victories, we again see the city champs mentioned. This makes two years in succession that they have bowed to the strength and stamina of our tennis team. This year designates the second year in a series that we have been undefeated. Another tribute to the team's wonderful playing is the fact that it has won the Pitt Trophy two years in succession. If it can win that prize again this year, it will remain in our trophy case permanently.

Because of inclement weather, the matches scheduled with Washington High, the Pitt and the Tech Frosh, were cancelled.

The outstanding members of last year's team were: Henry Ackerman, Captain, Ralph Bald, Paul DeJohn, Bill Fay, and Bob Greer. We lost several very valuable men last year; among them were Henry Ackerman and Bob Greer. The tennis team will greatly miss both of these men. "Henny" has been a "four letter man" throughout his High School career having participated in four major athletics. "Henny", captain of the Tennis Team last year, was noted as one of its strongest supporters ever since he became an eligible member. We regret to see him leave the old Alma Mater.



## THE TRACK TEAM 1933



First Row, left to right: George Griffiths, Norman Feller, Jim Richards, Paul Culhane, David Flippo.

Second Row: Manager Bob Lightcap, Jack Parr, Jack Kennedy, Jack Orr, Bill Reynolds, Coach Glafka.

Third Row: Don Francisco, Bill Saunders, Tom Snaith, Jack Scott.

In their third year of competition against other schools Mt. Lebanon's trackmen had a very good season.

In the first meet with Turtle Creek the Mt. Lebanonites led their opponents up to the last event which was the 880 yard race in which they captured the first, second, and third places. Mt. Lebanon won the next meet with Dormont and McKees Rocks. The Independent Districts meet, in which twelve schools competed, was won by Mt. Lebanon's trackmen. They received a cup for their victory. The Blue and Gold boys easily defeated Shadyside Academy. Mt. Lebanon was next included in the Pitt invitation meet. Finally in the W. P. I. A. L. tourney five Mounts placed in the events. Ralph Nason won first place and tied the W. P. I. A. L. pole vault record. Bill Davidson won his beat in the 440 yard event but was eliminated in the finals. Ernie Harst also won his beat in the 220 yard event but failed to place in the finals. David Flippo came in sixth in the mile and Jack Kennedy fourth in the 880 yard race. Others on the team and their events were:

Mile	Beachler
Shot Put, Discus	Leigh
Shot Put, Discus	Richards
Pole Vault, Javelin	Swinney
Shot Put, Discus	Reynolds
Mile	Feller
Mile	Culhane
880 yard, Shot Put	Scott
440 yard, High Jump, Relay	Engle
High Jump, Pole Vault	Saunders
100-220 yards, Pole Vault	Griffiths
Broad Jump, dashes, Capt.	P. Kennedy
Broad Jump	J. Orr
440 yard, Relay	J. Parr
Shot Put	T. Snaith



## BOYS' INTRAMURAL SQUADS





## Freshman Football Squad

First Row, left to right: Charles MacMillan, Elmer Wilharm, Jack Moon, John Gregg, Dick Crowder, Junior Dales, Foster Grose, Richard Gray, Charles Conover, Carl Hughes, Jack Fisher.  
Second Row: Dave Williams, Bill Hubler, Junior Judge, Ambrose Dee, Jack Hannah, Joe Cardarelli, Bill Valentine, Howard Allen, Wallace Russel, Bob Dawson, Harry Bryan.  
Third Row: Bill Spears, Ernest Trimble, Bill Uffer, Jack Sharkey, Bill Allsop, Paul McNally, Al McKee, Carl Singhouse, Melvin Clatty, Bob Wheeler, Jack Chivers.  
Fourth Row: Jack Turner, Ed Werner, Jack Lane, Bob Washabaugh, Tom Moore, Charles Bode, Sam Alexander, Bob Wells, Bob DeLong, Bob Day.  
Fifth Row: Mr. Sisson, Bill Hamilton, Bob Whitelock, Bob George, Joe Gregg, Mr. Doak.

## Football "B" Squad

First Row: Mr. Glafka, Dave Henderson, Bill Shaffer, Bill Saunders, Charles Fisher, Ed Macke, Jim Welsh, Jim Bloxom.  
Second Row: Al Collins, Tom Wilfong, Ernest Leiberman, George Rose, Bill Mohl, Bill Bleecker, Randolph Creed, Stewart Shute.  
Third Row: Bill Eichley, Jack Fleming, Jim Stevenson, Marcel Polz, Don Young, Ed Brenkus, Bill McKabe, Hoit Drake.  
Fourth Row: Paul Smith, Henry Williams.

## Basketball "B" Squad

Seated: Junior Washabaugh, Jack Kennedy, Hoit Drake, Charles Conover, Bill Cappe, Bill Turner, Al Collins, Carl Lewis.  
Standing: Art Ackerman, Don Young, Howard Allen, Jack Meinen, Bob Jones, Edward Brenkus, Coach Doak.

## Intramural Basketball Captains

First Row: Jack Lane, Roy Uhlinger, Ray Shook, Roy De Longa, George Harvey, Jack Daker, Ed Rickets, Bill Buttlar.  
Second Row: Louis Kostyal, Norman Wingertzahn, Henny Ackerman, Bud Munhall, Bill Jones, Al Minnotte, Dick Hoppe, Bill Campbell.  
Third Row: Bob Day, Quinten LeMonte, Marcel Polz, Randolph Creed, Bob Haus, Foster Sisson, Coach Glafka, Dick Crowder, Jack Moon, Ray Daily, Jim Eckert, Charles Fisher.

## Intra-Mural Athletics

In the fall of 1932, there were organized in the Mount Lebanon High School, several Intra-mural Athletic Leagues, to promote, in the minds of the students of this school, the idea of "A Sport For Everyone and Everyone For A Sport."

The leagues were organized with the idea of giving every participant a taste of competition and to teach him the value of organized play. They also give those boys in the school who do not feel themselves equal to playing on the Varsity or "B" squads, a chance to learn the "Whys" and "Wherefores" of the game. To prove that the idea appeals, Intra-mural Athletics gave 350 boys an opportunity to show what they could do in the season just finished. An outstanding requirement of the leagues is that every participant must have at least a passing mark in all his classes before he can play.

The school was divided into two Basketball Conferences, a Western, with two leagues, and an Eastern Conference, with three leagues. The Junior High School students participated in the Eastern and the Senior High School in the Western Conference. Each team played an opposing team of approximately the same age and grade. When all scheduled games had been played off, the two highest scorers in each league then played to decide the winner of each league and hence the winner of each conference. In the Eastern Conference, N. Y. U. (9A) won over W. & J. (8A), to the tune of 17 to 2. Iowa (12A) and North Western (11A) were chosen as the finalists of the Western Conference; the game ended, leaving Iowa in the lead with a score of 32 to 11.

The Conference had as their sponsors, Messrs. "Al" Glafka and Foster Sisson, who were ably assisted by Bill Cunningham, Ray Shook and Bob Cranston.



## THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



1. Girls' Athletic Association. 2. Lois Joyce—tennis champion. 3. A hockey game. 4. Helen Young demonstrating the correct hold. 5. Rita Wolfenberger, Martha Slater, Helen Young, and Flo Countryman. 6. Rae Laughlin—archery champion.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to administer athletics in such a way as to build rational and wholesome sentiments, habits and traditions among the pupils of the school and to establish educational leadership. The emphasis is upon "intracompetition" as opposed to "intercompetition" and upon good playing rather than winning. Our slogan is "Every Girl a Sport" and "A Sport for Every Girl." Membership is open to any girl in the school.

Intramural activities including Archery, Base Ball, Basketball, Hockey, Horse Shoes, Soccer, Tennis, and Volley Ball, are open to grades nine to twelve.

Pep Squad, which was formed to promote organized cheering for football games, is open to all grades and is composed mostly of Junior High pupils.

Once a year G. A. A. promotes a "Play Festival." Last year we entertained 180 girls from 30 different high schools around Pittsburgh, in friendly competition. This year we had the Play Festival for Mt. Lebanon G. A. A. members. This far surpasses any outside competition.

The officers for September 1933 to June 1934 are:

President—Mary Jane Beachler  
 Vice President and head of Pep Squad—Dorothy Ervin  
 Secretary—Dorrit Bock  
 Treasurer—Elizabeth Fairall



## GRIDIRON GLIMPSES

Every fall sees our football team stronger than the year before, the opposition more obstinate, the cheering more enthusiastic, the band snappier, its music more rousing. Bumps and bruises make overnight heroes. Breath-taking action palpates feminine hearts. Lusty cheers and blaring tunes, natty uniforms, rhythmic marching and precise formations give the game added color. We here represent the make-up of the grid season with snap-shots. The team in action, the band, the cheerleaders are all on the right.

1. Eleven Blue Devils are poised for the kick-off, as they wait for the referee's whistle to open the Shady-side game, which by the way, was witnessed by the Navy squad that came here to play Pitt.

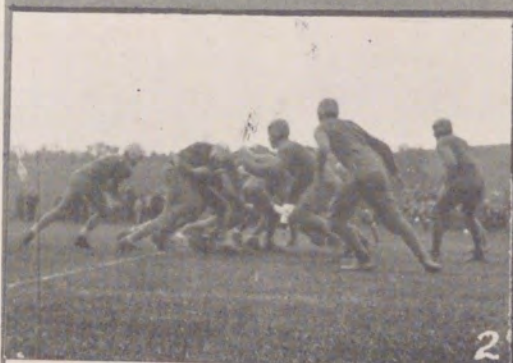
2. The crouching linesmen charge; the driving Mt. Lebanon backs hit the line and the opposition defense crumbles.

3. Many a hurtling halfback has gone plunging through the line with visions of a touchdown to find that "masher" Munhall had set his cleats in the turf, as in this picture, and then to "come to" with vague distorted visions of a locomotive and a stone wall. That is Bob Clapperton backing him up.

4. The smoke of battle clears; players untangle arms and legs as another play is stopped at the line. Those are Shady-side Academy buildings in the background.

5. Jim Opferman, Bill Hamilton, and John Derfler, ready to lead enthusiastic Mt. Lebanon students in a rousing cheer for the team.

6. The trumpeters come forward like heralds just before the band starts its grand march down the field.





## THE EXECUTIVE BOARD



First Row, left to right: Edwin Carson, vice president, second semester; Bill Reynolds, vice president, first semester; Jack Scott, president, second semester; Bob Clapper-ton, secretary; Ralph Bald, secretary, first semester.

Second Row: Robert Adams, Dick Ewalt, Bud Munhall, Jean Saunders, Betty Chart-ers, Martha Slater, Jane Hathaway, Jane Scott, Peggy Porter, Miss Morrison, sponsor, Bill Turner, George Brown, Frank Vittor.

Third Row: David Flippo, John McNeely, Alvan Osbourne, Bob Lightcap, Phil Brooks, J. B. Fortier, Paul Wollett, Bob Campbell.

Fourth Row: Roy Uhlinger, Phil Parmley, Ernest Pozzi, Paul Slater, Ed Bechtel, Dick Miller, Robert Shoenberger, Bob DeWall, Joe Spoerlein, Don Wright, Ray Daily, Hoit Drake, Frank Bernard, Arthur Ackerman, Howard Allen.

Under the able guidance of Miss Morrison, the Executive Board has risen to a very important place in our school lives. Nearly all activities in which students are engaged are centered around the Executive Board. This body is composed of the presidents of all Senior High home rooms and a representative from each Senior home room. This year three new committees were organized by the Board as follows: the Duplicating Committee, the Public Address Committee, and the Ushers Committee. The Executive Board sponsored three basketball games in which the men's faculty played the Sewickley High School Faculty, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Pitt, and the Knoxville High School Faculty. A team composed of members of the women's faculty played a Pitt sorority as a preliminary to the second game mentioned above. The Board also sponsored a game between the Tech Freshmen and the boys' varsity. The receipts for these games were given to the Executive Board.

This year the Board sponsored five basketball games in which the men's faculty team played Sewickly and Knoxville Faculties, the Pitt Kappa Sigmas, the Senior boys and the Referees' Association. The other games which the executive Board sponsored were between the varsity and Tech Freshmen and an Alumni team. The Board also backed two dances, two Senior banquets and dances and a tennis exhibi-tion match. The receipts from all these affairs were used to finance the Activities Banquet.



## THE STUDENT COUNCIL



First Row, left to right: Donald Wise, Foster Grose, Richardson Gray, Ruth Beachler, Bob Maxwell, Charles Cardarelli, Robert Walter.

Second Row: Billy Hall, Harold Langstaff, George Blank, Vera Shoemaker, Dorothy Vogel, Jean Willoughby, Jane Shields, Marie Davis, Nellie Fergus, Margaret Ross, Rosemary Gnaedinger, Mary Campbell, James Ryland.

Third Row: Jack Prescott, Miss Leeper, James Taylor, Bob Simonsen, George Pieck.

Fourth Row: Nelson Claibourne, Frank Fitch, Dave Williams, Harry Brine, Charles Conover, Arthur Judge, Donald Lewis, William Hamilton, Jack Fleischauer, Jack Matthews.

The decision of such matters as the number of points to be received for certain student activities and the acceptance of amendments to the school Constitution rests in the hands of the students themselves. Each home room is given a chance to express its interests through its president, whom they choose. The group consisting of these representatives is called Student Council and is the ruling body of the Junior High School. The officials are chosen by popular vote from the ninth grade nominees. They are the President, the Vice President, who is also Chairman of the Health Committee, the Secretary, the Assistant Secretary, who holds the office of Chairman of the Scholastic Committee, and the Traffic Chairman.

Although chairmen of the Social, Publicity, Cafeteria, and Lost and Found Committees may attend Council meetings, they do not have the privilege of voting.

In addition to settling school problems, members of Student Council receive valuable instruction in parliamentary law, under the able sponsorship of Miss Leeper.



## EXECUTIVE BOARD COMMITTEES

**The Publicity Committee**—Chairman, first semester, Ed Carson; second semester, Dick Miller: They take care of hall bulletin boards, phone results of games to the papers, and hang posters for coming games.

**The Ways and Means Committee**—Chairman, Paul Slater. They proved to be a big success this year selling candy, weiners, and pop at games and tea dances.

**The Information Committee**—Chairman, first semester, Ray Daily; second semester, Shirley Graham. They are in charge of the desk in the lobby of the main entrance. A squad member is stationed here every period of the day to give permits to late pupils and receive visitors.

**The Attendance Committee**—Chairman, first semester, Genevieve Hachmeister; second semester, Mary Jane Beachler. They collect cards from all class rooms and check all absences in Room 116.

**The House Committee**—Chairman, Tom Clark. They keep a constant check on the appearance of the building. In case of noticeable disorder in the classroom the squad member leaves a form with the teacher in order that it may be corrected.

**The Scholastic Committee**—Chairman, first semester, Beryl Dimmick; second semester, Martha Slater. They make the honor rolls after each report period and have charge of the scholarship plaque in the trophy case.

**The Social Committee**—Chairman, first semester, Ann Jane Hittner; second semester, Dot Ervin. They plan and attend the school dances and tea dances. With a sincere effort, they carried on a very successful social program throughout the year.

**The Lost and Found Committee**—Chairman, first semester, Bill Sheppard; second semester, Art Ackerman. They compile and post weekly lists of all lost and found articles. If no one claims them by the end of the semester, they are sold to students at low prices.

**The Hand Book Committee**—Chairman, Ed Carson. This committee compiles the student guide book which is a complete directory of the entire administration, map of the school, floors, organization of both school and students' activities, rules, regulations, songs and cheers.

**The Traffic Committee**—Chairman, Joe Spoerlein. They have charge of all traffic in the halls of the school.

**The Activities Banquet Committee**—Chairman, Ralph Bald. This committee plans a banquet and program of entertainment for all students who are invited because of their participation in activities.

**The Usher Committee**—Chairman, James Corner. These boys usher at all the games.

**The Duplicating Committee**—Chairman, Art Forster. The members are kept busy duplicating all tests, blank forms, etc. in the school.

**The Health Committee**—Chairman, Rickardson Gray. Its purpose is to get across to the students the idea of watching their diet, taking healthful exercises, watching posture, and developing many other health habits.

**The House Committee**—Chairman, Jack Fleischauer. Its functions are similar to those of the Senior High Committee.

**The Social Committee**—Chairman, Dorothy Vogel. The members plan a ninth grade party each semester and sponsor the Junior High tea dances.

**The Scholastic Committee**—Chairman, Charles Cardarelli. This committee works jointly with the Senior High committee in compiling and distributing the honor rolls.

**The Lost and Found Committee**—Chairman, Jim Taylor. This committee also works with the Senior High Committee in collecting lost and found articles.

**The Cafeteria Committee**—Chairman, Bob Bald. This committee sees that the cafeteria is in good order after each lunch period. (Inactive the second semester)



## THE TRAFFIC SQUAD



First Row, left to right: Jean Daker, Shirley Graham, Gail Culin, Jean Roscher, Frances Hewes, Clinton Froelich, Joe Spoerlein, Florence Brand, Bob Clapperton, Robert Grubbs, Don Wise, Lillian Kockenderfer, Rita Schmid, Betty Charters, Helen Green, Ruth Seidel.

Second Row,: Elmer Matthews, Bob Albright, Robert Webb, Charles Conover, Foster Grose, Dana Chalfant, Jack Helbling, Donald Young, Junior Dales, William Allen, Donald Lynch, Robert Brady, Harry Brine, James Copeland, Bill Yost, Jack Daily, Warren Bernard.

Third Row: Bill Copper, Sally Dittmar, Audrey Murray, Clair Stoltz, Doris Leyh, Sally Fogle, Helen Lusch, Louise Musgrave, Betty Plackett, Lois Lapham, Genevieve Hachmeister, Dorothy Fleming, Betty Collingwood, Ruth Loos, Mary Brazel, Dorothy Ervin, Mary Jane Beachler.

Fourth Row: Miss Taylor, sponsor, Lucille Giles, James Hagerty, Phil Johnson, Bill Sheppard, Albert Minnotte, George Schiel, James Richards, Paul Culhane, Norman Feller, Andrew Thompson, Richard Miller, Randolph Creed, Jack Price, Dorrit Bock.

Fifth Row: Mary Whyte, Jean McKenna, Betty McCurdy, June Greene, Florence Countryman, Norma McAdams, Bette Yeager, Rita O'Connor, Jeanne Jackson, Myranna Burns, Jean Barnes, Isabelle Dimmick, Ruth Sheppard, Dot Young.

Sixth Row: Claire Heatley, Jack Paul, Ed Landon, Russell Dettling, James Corner, James Welch, David Henderson, Arthur Stout, Robert De Wall, Walter Ford, Bill Cappe, Ed Macke, John Dudley.

Seventh Row: Jack Bell, Thomas Clark, Paul Wollett, George Rowe, Roy Baldwin, Bob McPeak, Sam Long, Herb Kreiling, Ray Daily, Al Collins, Bob Nuernberg, Norman Wingertzahn, Louis Kostyal.

Eighth Row: George Griffiths, Bob Haus, Henry Williams, Americus Lucchesi, Bill Reynolds, Donald Smith, Don Francisco, Robert Anderson, Jack Parr.

In the fall the Traffic Committee was as follows: Joe Spoerlein, chairman, Clinton Froelich, Robert Grubbs, Bob Clapperton, Florence Brand, secretary, and Don Wise, Junior High chairman. This spring it consisted of Joe Spoerlein, chairman, Henry Williams, Paul Culhane, Bill Cappe, Dorothy Fleming, and Betty Plackett, secretaries, and Foster Grose, Junior High chairman.

The Traffic squad is one of the most efficient and useful of all school organizations. To this hard-working body we owe thanks for the smoothly-operating, orderly system of traffic in our school.



## THE HONOR AWARD SOCIETY



Seated, left to right: Edwin Carson, Carl Kohl, Joe Spoerlein, Roger Kelly, Ralph Bald, Bob Clapperton.

Standing: Bill Reynolds, Bob Lightcap, Jean Campbell, Beryl Dimmick, Betty Charters, Florence Brand, Miss Morrison, Bill Cunningham, Paul Slater.

In 1930, as a result of the work done by one of our former students, David Pinkney, the Honor Award Society was formed. Since that time, fifty-six students have received Honor Award Keys. Membership in the society is contingent upon the earning of eighty activities points, obtainable through participation in athletics or student affairs, scholarship or membership in student organizations. Among other requirements, an eligible student must have held an elective office in school.

Those students who have become members of the Honor Award Society may be justly proud of their high school achievements. Membership in the society is a singular honor. The aim of the Honor Award Society is to provide a worthy recognition of services in behalf of others, to honor those students outstanding in athletics, and to instill a desire for leadership and unselfish advancement in high school extra-curricular work.

The committee in charge of awards is composed of six students representing the six senior high school classes. These students serve throughout their three years in high school; the senior A member is always chairman. This year the two chairmen were Roger Kelly and Joe Spoerlein. The other members were: Jim Corner, Thomas Clark, Art Ackerman, Dorrit Bock, and Lillian Kochendorfer.

From time to time, it has been found necessary to regulate points to suit certain requirements. Each time the committee has satisfactorily straightened out every flaw. Now, although we cannot say that our present point system is absolutely perfect, we know it has been carefully considered and developed in a most admirable way.



## THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



First Row, left to right: Robert Grubbs, Carl Kohl, Joseph Spoerlein, Roger Kelly, Ralph Bald, Beryl Dimmick.

Second Row: Mary Jane Beachler, Florence Brand, Isabel Broff, Robert Albright.

Third Row: Robert Lightcap, Betty Charters, Martha Slater, Louise Wilmot, Dorothy Fleming, Mr. Mellinger.

Fourth Row: William MacQuown, James Corner, Edwin Carson, Robert Clapperton, Don Smith.

The National Honor Society is an organization which is nation-wide in scope. Mt. Lebanon High School has been greatly honored by being granted a charter giving the school a full fledged membership in the society. To be eligible to the society, a pupil must maintain the highest standards in scholarship, service, leadership, and character. It is the purpose of the organization to instil in the students a desire to reach the highest peak in these four factors. A pupil must also have attended Mt. Lebanon High School for at least one year before he can be elected to the society. A faculty committee headed by Mr. Mellinger chooses the pupils for membership from the nominations made by the faculty. Each class may have a maximum of fifteen percent of its enrollment in the society. Five per cent may be chosen in the 11A semester, five per cent in the 12B semester, and the remaining five per cent are elected in the 12A semester.

Requests for a list of the members of the Mt. Lebanon chapter have been received from Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, and Northwestern University of Evanston, Illinois. Drake wishes to award a scholarship to some member of our chapter. Mr. Mellinger is making plans for the organization of our chapter in the near future. The officers will be president, vice president, and secretary. These officials will be elected by members of the Mt. Lebanon Chapter.



## THE LEBANON LOG



Center Table (left): Eleanor Scheller, Feature Editor; Marjorie Griffiths, Art Editor; Jean Campbell, Sr. Editor; Nancy Chisler, Jr. High Editor; Ruth Seidel, Ass't. Photographer; Sally Fogle, Jr. Editor; Mildred Freeman, Soph. Editor.

Center Table (right): Betty Werner, Jr. Editor; Elizabeth Osbourne, Sr. Editor; Shirley Graham, Girls' Sports Editor; Jean Barnes, Sr. Editor; Helen Lusch, Girls' Sports Editor; Betty Plackett, Typist and Ass't. Art Editor; Irene Boor, Sr. Editor.

Rear Table: Miss Zahniser, Literary Sponsor; John Gealy, Ass't. Photographer; Tom Else, Photographer; Florence Brand, Typist; Grace McConnell, Typist; Mary Brazel, Sr. Editor; Miss Harling, Art Sponsor; Robert Harris, Bus. Mgr.; Bill MacQuown, Editor-in-Chief; Miss Manning, Business Sponsor; James Corner, Literary Editor; Carl Kohl, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.; Dorothy Flick, Typist; Dorothy Martsof, Sec'y.; John Dudley, Boys' Sports Editor; Edwin Carson, Ass't. Literary Editor; Miss Neal, Literary Sponsor.

Standing: Bob Albright, Ass't. Circulation Mgr.; Russell Dettling, Ass't. Art Editor; Bill Scoltock, Ass't. Boys' Sports Editor; Robert Clapperton, Ass't. Circulation Mgr.; Bob Lightcap, Circulation Mgr.; Jack Paul, Sr. Editor; Robert Bald, Jr. High Editor.—Not in picture: Rea Mae Kraber, Ass't. Art Editor; Alice Mae Rollier, Soph. Editor; Frank Saunders, Art Editor.

Again the Lebanon Log has triumphed over depression. For four years the students of Mount Lebanon High School have faithfully supported the annual. This year the faculty sponsors and the staff have worked unceasingly to produce a representative year book—a book that would live up to the high ideals and expectations of its student body.

Students will perhaps notice a slight reduction in the amount of material in this year's book due to rising production costs; however, the quality of the engraving, printing and editorial material has not been sacrificed; moreover, there are more pictures in this year's annual than in last year's.

Our staff has fulfilled its purpose to the best of its ability. They have served, each in his special niche, to aid in a common endeavor—to create a common "treasure of our years to come."



## THE LEBANON LANTERN



Center Table, (left): Bob Adams; Dorothy Ervin; Shirley Graham; Tom Else; Peggy Porter; Muriel Murchison.

Center Table (right): Don Smith; Alice Eicher; Sally Fogle; Dallas Long; DeSales Linder; Myranna Burns.

Rear Table, left to right: Miss O'Neil, Sponsor; Dwight Cappel; Thomas Clark, Business Manager; Jean Barnes; Margaret Coullie; Bill Cunningham, Editor-in-chief; Carl Kohl, Frank Campbell; June Greene; Mr. Geise, Sponsor.

A school newspaper is necessary and constructive for two principal reasons: it offers students possessing journalistic tendencies the opportunity of training and expressing themselves—the experience of seeing their efforts in print—and it serves as a medium for news exchange between the various departments of the school so that we do not become too narrowly interested in any one branch of activity.

The staff of our "Lantern" meets every three weeks for the purpose of receiving assignments to cover and write up before the "deadline" a week later. Mr. Geise and Miss O'Neil, sponsors, read and redact the material turned in, and assist the staff in arranging the paper for printing. The business staff at the beginning of each semester directs the sale of subscriptions, and later attends to all the financial part of operation.

Besides snappy school and sports items and the excellent editorials and exchange notes, readers have appreciated the special columns "Bits of Patter," "Lantern's Wick," and "In the Limelight," as well as the interesting "Last Minute Biographies." One of the latest humorous features, "Mr. Fixit's Letterbox," which made its appearance not long ago, has also been of notable success.

To the entire staff is due a great deal of credit for producing during the past year a publication truly worth-while, one which can measure up to the accomplishments of previous years, and set a standard for the future.



## THE BAND



The marching band of the Mt. Lebanon High School is one of which any school would be proud. At all football games, home or away, the band with its marching rhythm and colorful blue and gold uniforms struts its way up and down the gridiron. Out of reverence and respect for either its Alma Mater or that of the opponent, it always plays one of the school's songs while in the formation of a letter symbolizing that school. The instructor of this fine organization is Mr. Mieser and the proud Drum Major who leads it through its manoeuvres is Edwin Conaway. The other members classified according to instruments are:

### Flutes, Piccolos

Harold Lewis  
Robert Webb

### Oboe

Helen Lusch

### Clarinets

Charles Cardarelli  
Robert Fleming  
Robert Duda  
Lorreen Bradshaw  
Kathleen Lusch  
Don Hatch  
Edward Taylor  
Bill Campbell  
Daniel Hilf  
Frank Butt  
Lillian Kochenderfer  
Bill Evans  
Inez Miller  
James Kramer  
Roy Reichhold  
Charles Luss  
Mary Elizabeth Meyer  
Leo Adamson  
Edward Hamilton  
Richard Gray

### Saxophones

Herbert Kreiling  
Audrey Bradshaw  
George Griffiths  
Bill Connell  
Don Wise

### Rosemary Harris

Bill McMin  
Joe DeVita  
Nelson Criswell  
Bill Abbott  
Bill Miller

### Cornets

Ernest Pozzi  
Jim Everhart  
George Frank  
Bob Brady  
Sam Long  
Carl Lewis  
Bob Cain  
Katharine Krumbholz  
Jack Fleischauer  
Harold Langstaff  
Earl Brownlee  
Jack Egli  
Louis Shaw  
Chris Bauer  
Bill Sleith  
Ellwood Stang  
Don Gregg  
Merlin Vincent  
Jack Davis  
Edward Macke

### French Horns

Jean Boyd  
Claude Moreland  
Don Russell  
Rosemary Graedinger  
Carol Bradfute

### Baritones

John Luxbacher  
Mac Erwin  
Don Webb  
Wallace Russell

### Trombones

Richard Bernd  
Tom Courtney  
Dick George  
Bob Stark  
Harold Vitte  
Margaret Ross

### Bass

Roy Baldwin  
Bob Harris  
Bob McPeak  
Bob Weber

### Drums

Al Smythe  
Clair Heatley  
Carnot Larson  
Myron Boatman  
Sam Schreiner  
Fred Harlan  
Bob Courtney  
Homer Musgrave  
Roy Brahm  
Bob Davis  
Ted Osbourne



## THE ORCHESTRA



First Row, left to right: Clyde Everhart, violin; William Mohl, violin; A. S. Miescer, director; Mary Rhodes, cello; David Boyd, violin; Robert Walters, violin.

Second Row: Warren Drexler, violin; Robert Bald, violin; Robert Fleming, clarinet; Robert Webb, flute; Lois Jean Stauffer, cello; Harold Lewis, flute; Mary Roche, bass violin; Helen Lusch, oboe; Donice Timlin, violin; Hugh Price, violin; Amy Robins, violin.

Third Row: Dorothy Brazel, violin; Marianne Froelich, violin; Don Hatch, violin; Tom Else, violin; Irene Boor, piano; Jean McKenna, piano; Frank Butt, clarinet; Robert Duda, clarinet; Claire Heatley, bassoon; Jack Fleischauer, cornet; Katherine Krumbholz, cornet; James Everhart, cornet; Gertrude Hall, violin; Shirley Leiser, violin; Mary Lee Krumbholz, violin; Mary Lou Walters, violin.

Fourth Row: Inez Miller, bass violin; Robert Harris, tuba; George Frank, mellophone; Robert Stark, trombone; Harold Vitti, trombone; Alfred Smythe, drums; Ted Osbourne, tympani.

Under the direction of Mr. Miescer our senior orchestra has grown larger and better than any we ever had before. Among the forty-four members are many accomplished instrumentalists, from which Ernest Pozzi, playing trumpet, and Robert Harris, playing sousaphone, were chosen as the soloists for the May Commencement. The orchestra renders selections for the graduation exercises and the senior class dramatics each year, and this fall gave a programme before the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club.

The Prep orchestra, organized in November a year ago, has grown by leaps and bounds, now having a membership of forty-seven. The violin section of this orchestra has grown rapidly and can be counted upon to strengthen that section of the senior orchestra in the future. This group gave a concert in April in the Washington School auditorium.



## "TOMMY"



Left to right: Roger Kelly, Bill Hamilton, Rita O'Connor, Lucille Giles, Melvin Huchel, Bob Lightcap, Marjorie Griffiths, Alvan Osbourne.

The January class of 1934 chose Lindsay and Robinson's "Tommy" in which to display its dramatic ability. Under the able direction of Miss Frobese, the play was presented on the nights of November twenty-three and twenty-four. The plot concerned the direction of a love-affair by a bachelor uncle and the accomplishment of his purpose by an indirect method.

Lucille Giles, the too-much-managed daughter of the Thurber household, almost married Bernard, Bob Lightcap, the fond lover who wooed the fair Marie by crooning love-songs to her, and because of this, her parents, Marjorie Griffiths and Alvan Osbourne, decided that Tommy Mills, whose part was portrayed by Melvin Huchel, should have the honor of becoming their son-in-law. Seeing the trend of affairs, dear Uncle David, Roger Kelly to you, decided that it was time for him to interfere. By occasional hints, he convinced the worried Tommy that if he ever wished to marry Marie, he must first have himself kicked out of her father's house. Strange as it may seem, he was right. Tommy was evicted and he did marry Marie. The cast was completed by Rita O'Connor, as Mrs. Wilson, whose lusty shouts off-stage put her in a class by herself, and Bill Hamilton, in the role of Judge Wilson, whose unexpected visits interrupted more than one very interesting scene.

Although the mid-year graduating class is always handicapped by its small enrollment, the 1934 group upheld the high standard of class plays previously given in Mt. Lebanon. A very fine cast was selected from the small graduating group. The hard work of the actors resulted in a very successful production, which was well received at every performance.



## "FRIEND HANNAH"



Left to right: Elizabeth Osbourne, William Cappe, Edward Bechtel, Marjorie Johns, Matthew Collins, Betty Britner, Don Smith, Dorothy Ervin, James Richards, Ralph Bald, Tom Else.

The May graduates gave the four-act costume play, "Friend Hannah," a colorful tale with an eighteenth century background, which involves the English throne. George Tudor, the Prince of Wales, falls in love with the fair Quakeress, Hannah Lightfoot, subsequently marrying her. Immediately following the secret marriage, the crown descends to him, but Hannah, not being of the royalty, cannot be queen without official consent. George III's mother persuades Hannah to leave her husband before her recognition as Queen.

After fifty years of silent separation, the King, now blind, returns to the place where he first met his love, and where she now resides. Though he actually converses with her, he is made to believe it is her ghost.

The title role of "Fair Hannah" Lightfoot was capably portrayed by Dorothy Ervin, with Jim Richards playing George Tudor, alias the Prince of Wales, King George III. His companions and advisers were the Duke of Chandos, Ralph Bald, and the Duke of York, George's brother, Tom Else. Hannah's maid and companion, Betty Trott, was played by Elizabeth Osbourne. The heroine's mother and uncle, Margaret and Thomas Lightfoot were Betty Britner and Don Smith. The part of Hannah's cousin-suitor, Isaac Axford, was played by Matt Collins; George's mother, the Princess Dowager of Wales, and his Prime Minister, Lord Bute, were the parts played by Marjorie Johns and Ed Bechtel.

In spite of postponements and the necessity of substitutions, this play, one of the most difficult yet attempted, proved to be as popular to its audience as when given by other groups. The excellent work of the cast and its director, Miss Frobese, with the splendid cooperation of assisting committees, made it successful.



## CLUBS

In order to encourage and train students in special interests or hobbies, numerous clubs are organized each year in the school. All clubs meet the first and third Fridays of the month except the chorus, which meets every Friday. At the beginning of each semester, students are given the opportunity to choose one of the clubs or a study period.

The following is a list of the clubs in operation this year with the sponsors of each:

Art	Miss Harling
Checkers (7B)	Miss Bulger
Checkers (7A)	Mr. Konvolinka
Checkers (8B)	Miss B. Smith
Chesterfield (8A-9)	Miss Caldwell
Chesterfield (11-12)	Miss McCutcheon
Chorus	Mr. Middleton
Colonial Needlework	Miss Fish
Dramatic (12)	Miss Frobese
Dramatic (8A)	Miss Aldstadt
Dramatic (8B)	Miss M. Smith
Gym (Boys)	Mr. Glafka
Gym (Girls)	Miss V. Smith
Harmonica	Mr. Gill
International Relations	Mr. Shultz
Library	Miss Moore
Live Wire	Mr. Mellinger
Movie Operators	Mr. Grimes
Movie Operators—Study Hall	Mr. Burrows
Nature Study	Miss Maguire
Science	Mr. Sisson
Sandwiches and Salads	Miss Miller
Sports Discussion (7)	Mr. Jameson
Sports Discussion (9)	Mr. Hogg
Story Hour (8)	Miss Long
Story Hour (9)	Miss Neal
Story Hour (7)	Miss Neumarker
Jig Saw Puzzle (7)	Miss S. Smith



## THE ACTIVITIES BANQUET



The annual Activities Banquet is one of the most important events of our school year. It is the final touch to an enjoyable year of participation in the school's activities. The invitation not only entails an excellent meal and an evening of pleasure, but a special honor that comes only as a reward for service in student affairs. The banquet takes place at the end of the year in the big gym with about 350 students attending. It is given by the Executive Board with funds raised by the Ways and Means Committee through candy sales, tea dances and basketball games.

The program of the evening includes the presentation of athletic awards, honor letters, activities award keys, National Honor Society pins and the Chesterfield Cup award. At this time are also announced the athletic captains and the editors of publications for the next school year.

The students eligible for invitations include twenty-five members of the Executive Board of both the fall and spring semesters and the chairmen of the standing committees of both semesters.

In boys' athletics, those who may attend are members of the football squad, basketball lettermen, tennis lettermen, track lettermen, and members of the champion intra-mural basketball team. Girls who hold G.A.A. letters are also invited.

Band and orchestra members, the staffs of the two student publications, the Log and Lantern, are included with the year's recipients of National Honor Pins and Activities Award Keys.

In Junior High, the governing body, the Student Council, and the chairmen of its standing committees receive invitations.

The other students privileged to attend are the casts of the Senior Class Plays of both semesters and the winner of the Chesterfield cup.

The faculty members present are the sponsors of all activities, except the sponsors of committees.

From this representative list it can be readily seen that the Banquet gives an excellent cross-section of our High School life, that it is no small honor to be named "among those present."



## THE "LOG"

### September

- 5 —Tuesday: Back to school again after a long vacation.
- 8 —Friday: The new Executive Board held its first meeting.  
Coach Henry Leucht's 1933 gridiron machine met Wilkesburg High in a practice game at Mt. Lebanon.
- The Lebanon Lantern opened its subscription campaign for 1933-34.
- 12—Friday: The Mt. Lebanon High football team inaugurated its season with a 6-0 victory over a heavier Dormont eleven. Frank Campbell made a touchdown in the first quarter and Mt. Lebanon held the lead for the remainder of the game. The game was played at Dormont on a muddy field.
- 19—Tuesday: Ralph Bald and Paul DeJohn carried Mt. Lebanon's hopes into the Harvard Cup tennis tournament by winning their first matches easily.
- 20—Thursday: Paul DeJohn was eliminated in the quarter finals of the Harvard Cup tournament, but Ralph Bald advanced into the semi-finals.
- 22—Friday: The Blue and Gold gridders travelled to Crafton and won an 18-6 victory under the lights. Ewalt, Frank Campbell, and Bill Reynolds made touchdowns for Mt. Lebanon.
- 26—Tuesday: Ralph Bald won the Harvard Cup title by defeating Bill Miller of Taylor-Alderdice 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, thus giving Mt. Lebanon a second leg on the coveted trophy.
- 29—Friday: The "Blue Devils" made their first home appearance of the season and lost to the stellar Ambridge team 19-0. A crowd of 4,500 people watched the game.

### October

- 5 —Thursday: Initial tryouts for the mid-year class play, "Tommy," with a likely-looking group of candidates reporting.
- 8 —Friday: Scott High inflicted the second defeat of the season on the Mt. Lebanon gridders under the lights at North Braddock. The boys were outweighed and the Scott team pushed over three touchdowns and a point for a 19-0 victory.
- 10—Tuesday: Final tryouts for the class play were held. Melvin Huchel and Lucille Giles were chosen for the leads.
- 13—Friday: The Mounts travelled to shadyside and broke their losing streak to the tune of 14-0. The game was played before the Navy squad. Ewalt made both touchdowns.
- The first Lebanon Lantern of the year was issued.
- 17—Thursday: Mt. Lebanon's second team defeated the Schenley High reserves 30-0 at the Washington School field.
- 27—Friday: Mt. Lebanon's gridiron warriors defeated Carnegie 14-6 in an exciting game on the Mounts' home lot. Munhall and Frank Campbell made touchdowns in the first and third quarters.

### November

- 2 —Friday: Washington High School's footballers came to town and were defeated 7-0 in a game featured by a last period drive from mid-field. Reynolds plunged over for the touchdown.
- 10—Friday: Mt. Lebanon closed its football season with a 25-0 victory over Fifth Avenue High School on a snow-covered field. Munhall made two touchdowns, while Orr and Ewalt made one each.
- 17—Friday: The social committee sponsored an "NRA" dance, which was attended by a large crowd.



## THE "LOG"

23-24—Thursday and Friday: The January class of '34 presented "Tommy," a comedy in three acts. The play was given in the Washington School Auditorium and was well received.

30—Thursday: 1—Friday: The hard-working students took two days off to cram themselves with turkey and cranberry sauce.

### December

8 —Friday: The first tea dance of the season was held

The Senior classes held a joint meeting.

The Mount Lebanon passers opened their season by losing to a superior South High team, 29-16.

11—Monday: Nominations for Executive Board and home room officers were made.

12—Tuesday: The Senior "A" girls were entertained at a tea given by the Senior "B" girls.

The Blue and Gold cagers travelled to Washington and were defeated, 30-22.

14—Thursday: The G. A. A. "Jim-Jams" were held.

18—Monday: All school officers were elected. Jack Scott, Edwin Carson, and Bob Clapperton were elected to the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of the Executive Board.

21—Thursday: Last day of school for 1933.

22—Friday: Mt. Lebanon lost to the visiting McKeesport team, 27-18.

### January

2 —Tuesday: Back to school after a pleasant vacation.

The basketeers started the year right by defeating Waynesburg at home 31-30 in a game that went two extra periods.

5 —Friday: Mt. Lebanon played host to McKees Rocks and won their first league game 27-23.

8 —Monday: The final tests were begun.

9 —Tuesday: Mt. Lebanon went to Carnegie and copped a thriller, 21-20.

11—Thursday: Recognition Day. At the Senior High assembly held in the Washington School auditorium, school officers were installed and various awards were made. The Seniors enjoyed a banquet and dance in the evening.

12—Friday: Crafton invaded the Mt. Lebanon court and gave the Mounts their first defeat in league play, 26-20.

16—Tuesday: The basketball team went to Stowe and defeated the home boys 33-20.

18-19—Thursday and Friday: The students took time out to catch their breath before starting a new semester.

The cagers defeated Coraopolis at Mt. Lebanon 20-17 on Friday.

22—Monday: The Mt. Lebanon faculty defeated the Sewickley pedagogues 39-27.

23—Tuesday: Mt. Lebanon journeyed to Munhall and suffered a 30-18 defeat.

25—Thursday: The January Class of 1934 bade farewell at the commencement exercises held at Washington School. Forty-seven graduates instituted the wearing of caps and gowns. Dr. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, delivered the Commencement address.

26—Friday: The new Executive Board held its first meeting.

The Mounts were smothered by a superior Dormont aggregation 43-18 at Dormont.

30—Thursday: Mt. Lebanon gained revenge for an early season setback by upsetting Brentwood, 29-21.



## THE "LOG"

### February

- 2 —Friday: The Blue and Gold quintet journeyed to McKees Rocks and were nosed out by the score of 35-31.
- 6 —Tuesday: The Mounts crushed a visiting Carnegie team under a 40-27 score.
- 7 —Wednesday: The cast for the June class play "Friend Hannah" was announced with Jim Richards and Dorothy Ervin leading.
- 8 —Thursday: The faculty split even in a double-header basketball game. The men lost to a Pitt fraternity 31-27, while the ladies beat a Pitt sorority 27-3.
- 9 —Friday: The Blue and Gold again lost to Crafton at Crafton by a score of 23-20.
- 13—Tuesday: The Stowe passers invaded Mt. Lebanon and were turned back by a 26-19 score.
- 16—Friday: The Coraopolis team defeated the visiting Lebanonites 26-18.
- 19—Monday: In a high scoring contest the Carnegie Tech Plebes defeated the home boys 44-30.
- 20—Tuesday: Mt. Lebanon defeated McKeesport 29-25 in the "Tube City".
- 21—Wednesday: The Executive Board sponsored a dancing class for boys.
- 23—Friday: The Dormont passers closed their league season undefeated by defeating the Mounts 27-19.
- 27—Tuesday: Brentwood defeated McDonald 19-15 in a W.P.I.A.L. tournament game on the Mt. Lebanon court.

### March

- 1 —Thursday: Dormont defeated Washington 37-31 in a second round W.P.I.A.L. tournament game at Mt. Lebanon.
- 2 —Friday: The social committee sponsored a Pirate Dance, which was attended by a large crowd.
- 6 —Tuesday: The Mt. Lebanon faculty defeated the Knoxville teachers 47-28.
- 9 —Friday: The Senior boys defeated the faculty 34-19.  
Iowa won the intramural championship of the Senior High by defeating Northwestern 32-13.
- 13—Tuesday: The Alumni defeated the Varsity in an exciting game 35-22.
- 15—Thursday: The West Penn Referees defeated the faculty 24-19.  
A call was issued for track candidates.
- 19—Monday: The first track practice was held.
- 20—Tuesday: Mt. Lebanon entered the Inter-Scholastic Golf Conference.
- 30—Friday: Easter vacation began.

### April

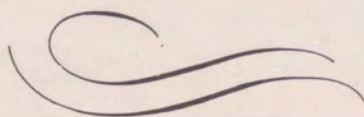
- 6 —Friday: Robert Madden of the University of Pittsburgh assisted the tennis team in giving an indoor exhibition.
- 13—Friday: The social committee sponsored a spring dance which was a big success.
- 16—Monday: The Senior "B" girls gave a tea for the Senior "A" girls.
- 20—Friday: The band gave a concert in the Washington School auditorium. The golf team opened its season by visiting Turtle Creek.
- 23—Monday: The tennis team inaugurated their campaign by visiting Crafton.
- 26-27—Thursday and Friday: The May Class presented "Friend Hannah," a comedy in four acts. The play was successful and well attended.
- 30—Monday: The tennis team entertained Bellevue for a W.P.I.A.L. match.



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### May

- 2 —Wednesday: The track team inaugurated the 1934 season by participating in a triangular meet with McKees Rocks and Dormont at Dormont.
- 3 —Thursday: The Shadyside Academy team visited Mount Lebanon for a match.
- 4 —Friday: The raquetteers played host to the Pitt Freshmen netters.
- 5 —Saturday: The trackers invaded Pitt Stadium for the Pitt Invitation meet.
- 7 —Monday: Crafton came to Mount Lebanon for a return tennis engagement.
- 9 —Wednesday: The track team took part in the Independent Districts meet.
- 11—Friday: The tracksters visited Bellevue for a dual meet.  
The tennis team invaded the Pitt courts for a match with the Frosh.
- 14—Monday: The Bellevue tennis team entertained Mount Lebanon's netters.
- 15—Tuesday: The school officers for the fall semester were installed at the Senior High assembly. In the evening a banquet, followed by a dance, was tendered the Seniors.
- 17—Thursday: The Mount Lebanon team went to Shadyside for a return match with the Academy boys.
- 18—Friday: Shadyside Academy played host to the Mount Lebanon track team.
- 19—Saturday: The track team went to Pitt Stadium for the W.P.I.A.L. track meet.
- 21—Monday: Mount Lebanon tennis team travelled to the Pitt courts to defend their W.P.I.A.L. championship.
- 22—Tuesday: The Lebanonite tennisers went to Arnold Prep for an engagement with the Arnold team.
- 24—Thursday: The third annual Activities Banquet was held in the school cafeteria.
- 25—Friday: Arnold Prep's tennis team came to Mount Lebanon for the last tennis match of the season.
- 28—Monday: One hundred twenty-seven Seniors were given their diplomas at the commencement exercises held on the Washington Field.
- 29—Tuesday: Report cards issued. School dismissed until September.





## WITH APOLOGIES TO THE HANDBOOK

### Fire Drills

To receive an A+ in Fire Drilling, one must observe a few important rules. Learn to "come to" as quickly as possible, after fainting when the fire gong rings, and then:

1. Stand up and shout for Lizzie Smith to be your partner going down.
2. Stumble several times on the stairs. (After the first time, you will learn not to have your tongue between your teeth.)
3. Remark to your partner, "Don't you wish the old school would burn down some night?"
4. Once outside and across the street, stop shivering long enough to scream several of the following:  
"Oh, there's Helen" or "Ruth", "Yoo Hoo, Ruth", "What class were you in?"
5. Again in the room, manage to knock someone else's books on the floor with a bang, as you stumble to your chair.
6. Settle down determinedly to watch, through the window, the smoke curling up from the chimney of the house across the street, and to contemplate upon whether it would be better to get slightly singed, or to develop pneumonia in the process of being saved.

### The Traffic Squad

That group of important personages seen draped here and there about the halls, are known in polite society as the traffic squad, though to disciplined classmates, they may be identified by many other, and not as complimentary titles. Among other duties, they prevent aching-armed students from leaving their books at their lockers, smother all joyous attempts to burst forth into song, and gleefully inform parched or hiccoughing water-seekers that they "can't have a drink 'til the lights go out." For those who are not members of that illustrious body, the following suggestions are advanced. First, permanently disable as many members as possible. This is very simple—select a victim, gather force, and speed toward him. At the last minute one may try to swerve from his chosen course; it isn't necessary, but it gives the accident a better appearance. Collect miscellaneous arms and legs, mumble "Oh I beg your pardon," and hurry away. Cut across the hall, whenever possible—"Folks to the right of him, folks to the left of him, folks behind him," gives a traffic officer a pleasant feeling of dizziness. Hail all squad-member-friends loudly, accompanied by hard thumpings upon the back . . . They love it! When a substitute teacher conducts the class, leave promptly on the minute bell (probably along with the rest of the class) explaining, with fingers crossed, "I'm on the traffic squad. I have to go." If one performs the above faithfully, there is a slight possibility that he may be selected as a squad member for the next semester . . . and given a nice shiny pin (which will be lost within a week or two!)

### How To Hook School

Apply powder heavily and complain to teacher of some ailment or other. Teacher says, "Lie down in the Doctor's office," but, "No, the place for me is in bed," you reply. Many suspicious glances follow your exit, but, aside from that, all goes well—(usually). Saunter up three flights of stairs (eighty-five steps) and get Form 10004-M from your home room teacher. Slide down bannister from floors three to one and get Permit 10004-M O. K.'d at office. Get Form 2013-R to go to 116. Amble into 116 with "Last Rose of Summer" expression. Suspensions arise, but a good actor or actress can always destroy these. Get Form 7765-S to get out of school. Walk out of school and see "Fugitives from a School Gang."



## The Cafeteria

The cafeteria, the Mecca of all Mt. Lebanon High School students, where dignified (?) seniors rub elbows with newly arrived seventh graders and all reach alike for a plate of mashed potatoes, is the scene of many an exciting moment. To those who would escape with their lives, in the mad cafeteria mob, we direct this advice:

1. Never buy lunch checks in the home room. It is much more fun to try one's luck at the check table; the checks make such a pretty tinkling sound as they roll to far corners of the hall.
2. Try to move up in line; it never works—the watchful eye of the traffic officer is always alert—but it is fine exercise.
3. Quickly decide that the dish of peas seized by someone ahead, is exactly your idea of a perfect meal. Hold up the line, until another dish is shoveled out. No one minds; there's plenty (?) of time.
4. Take three knives instead of the desired spoon and fork, for  
A bean upon a knife,  
Since all but knives have left the stand,  
Bring danger to one's life,  
But tastes—just simply grand!
5. Grab a handful of napkins—they're on the house.
6. Accompany the sound of breaking dishes with handclapping. After all, you don't have to pay for the dishes.
7. Carry candy through the hall, and let papers fall where they will; the House Squad is always glad to clean up.
8. Amble into class ten minutes late, after kicking a poor defenceless fork from one end of the hall to the other, and explain, "He didn't let our group leave the cafeteria until last."
9. Gaze dispiritedly at algebra equations, as your sadder but wiser conscience says, "You would eat lemon pie and chocolate layer cake together!"

## Time For Finals

When students walk a slow, slow pace,  
Nose in a book, and a long, grim face,  
When study halls are calm and still,  
And even the worst, get to work with a will,  
—Then it's exam time!  
When lockers are empty and tired arms ache  
With books which keep us long awake,  
And visions of questions all unknown,  
Dance through our dreams, while we sigh and groan,  
—Then it's exam time!  
When teachers are plagued with "Must we know this?"  
And answer, "Learn all, and then you can't miss,"  
When Warner's South Hills is devoid of noise  
And the evening attendance has few girls and boys,  
—Then it's exam time!  
When we reminisce sadly on those days of yore,  
When one was exempt for a B+ or more,  
When we tune off Joe Penner, and sit with our history,  
No Sherlock Holmes is required for that mystery  
—Then it's exam time!

—11A



## LOG-A-RHYTHMS

### If Hamlet Had Lived Today

To cram, or not to cram, that is the question:—  
Whether 'tis easier on the mind, to suffer  
The suspense and uncertainty of final tests;  
Or to drag home books, together with our troubles,  
And, by really working, end them?—To rest, to sleep,  
No more;—and, by working hard, we're told we'll end  
The E's and D's, and the thousand natural shocks  
That such a study is heir to,—'tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wish'd. To cram;—to pass;—  
To pass! perchance to graduate;—ay, there's the rub;  
For in that life at college what tasks are yet to come  
When we have left Mount Lebanon, must make us pause;  
And wish we hadn't passed, but were back again.

—12A

### Limerick

There was a student of graphs  
Who incurred the geom teacher's wrath;  
He would fill in the spaces  
With such airs and graces,  
It looked like the heads of giraffes.

—11A

### A Lament

Know Geometry? Of course I know it,  
But what should a student state?  
She demanded Theorem Ten;  
I could give Theorem Eight.  
Know History? Of course I know it,  
But what's a fellow to do?  
He asked for Bunker Hill;  
I studied Waterloo.  
Know Latin? Of course I know it,  
But what does a "puer" put?  
She wanted the declension of head;  
I could do foot.  
Know Biology? Of course I know it,  
But how does a "homo sapiens" get by?  
He inquired about the frog;  
I knew all about the fly.  
Know English? Of course I know it,  
But what's a pupil to write?  
She questioned concerning "Hamlet";  
I could answer concerning "Midsummer's Night".  
So now you all know, of course you know,  
Even tho I craved A's and B's  
There were many, many reasons for my many, many E's.

—10B

### Those Seventh Graders

Don't tell me they're in seventh grade!  
Those "kids" who break up our parade  
As we progress from class to class,  
This illusion just can't last!  
For I can tell you here and now  
Under seal and solemn vow,  
I was never quite so small,  
Though for my age I'm rather tall!  
Smaller yearly, they appear,  
But it's we who grow, I fear.  
To us they clutter up the school;  
Still if you'll reverse the rule—  
We seem to cramp their style you'll find.  
So get this fixed within your mind:  
We too, were once in 7B,  
And should excuse them, don't you see?

—9A

### Baggage

I shall not take a diamond,  
I would not have the room,  
And Heaven is too soft a place,  
For such a brilliant stone.  
And I will leave my wardrobe  
For such as have a need—  
For where is there necessity  
In decorating dead?  
But I will take my mind along—  
God will not care, I know,  
And in my inner pocket  
I'll pack away my soul.

—12A

### High School Habit

Breathes there a man who has not said  
"To-morrow I'll get out of bed  
At five o'clock and study 'til  
The breakfast bell rings with a will."  
Breathes there a man who has not said,  
At five A. M., "How good this bed  
Doth feel," and snores 'til after eight,  
Then wondered how he slept so late.

—11A



## WHO'S WHO

These informal poses represent the chairmen of the different committees, squads, and student federation of the High School. The policeman who leads us safely across Cochran Road, and the "policeman" of our cafeteria, are also considered one of the Who's Who.

1. Bill Cunningham is the hard-working editor of the Lebanon Lantern.

2. Roger Kelley "dived" into the fall presidency of the Executive Board.

3. Bill MacQuown, with a grin, puts over the present Lebanon Log.

4. Tom Clark engineers the House Squad's existence.

5. Bob Maxwell was the president of the Student Federation the first semester.

5. Paul Slater is the head of the Ways and Means Committee that sells us luscious bars.

7. Joe Spoerlein is not flat-footed with his duty of over-seeing the traffic squad.

8. Ed Carson and that helpful Hand Book guide us as we flounder through classes.

9. Ann Jane Hittner and her committee saw that we all had good times at the social events.

10. Officer Potts, with a knowing grin, stops traffic to let "studious students" across.

11. Mr. Mellinger, with Gilloppi (th car), is the "maitre d'hotel" of the cafeteria.

12. Phil Brooks captained the football team through a season of many exciting games.





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Now this year's  
Ending nears;  
Yet the past  
Long may last,  
If you look  
In this book,  
Where is penned  
Here the end.



