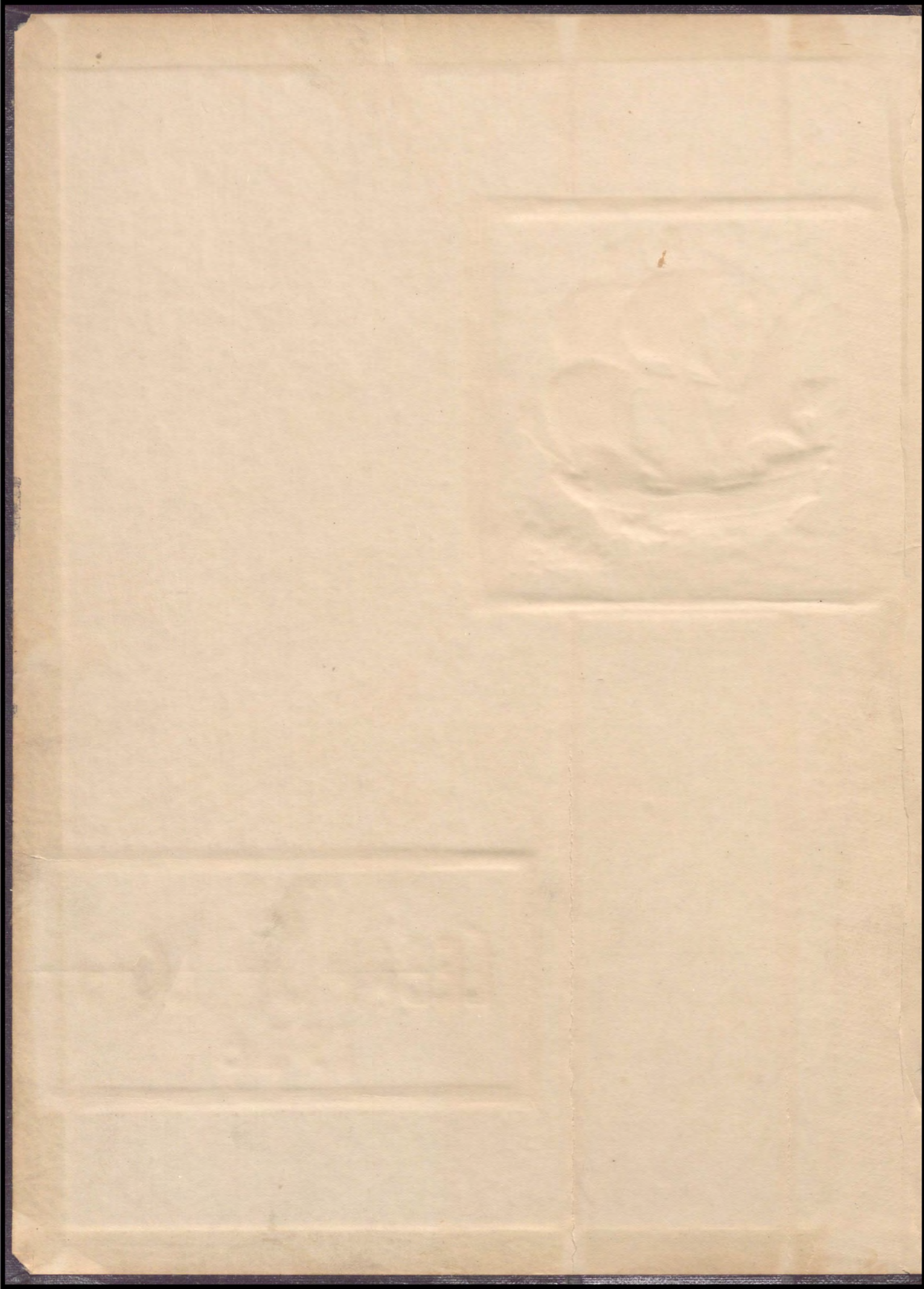
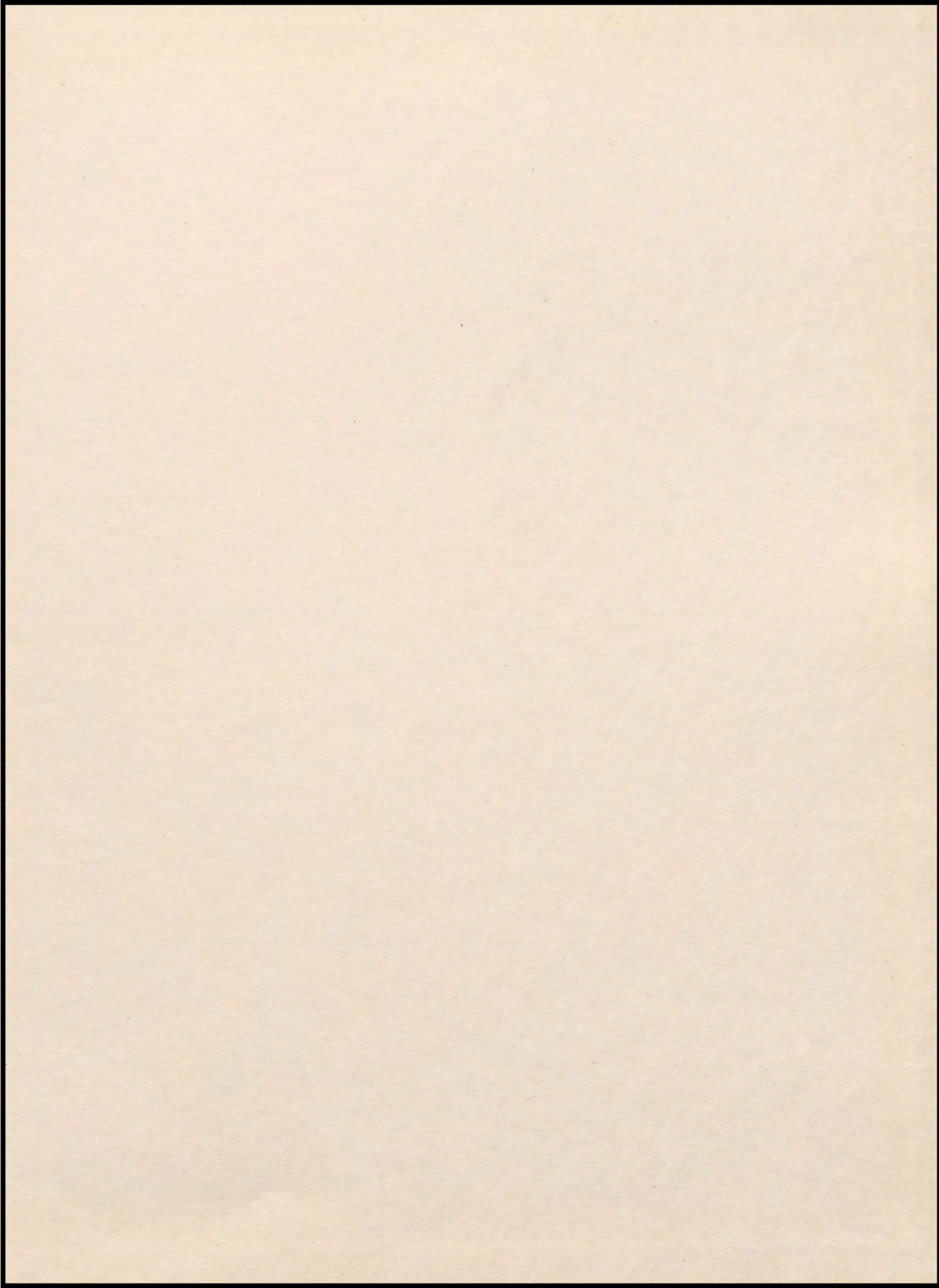
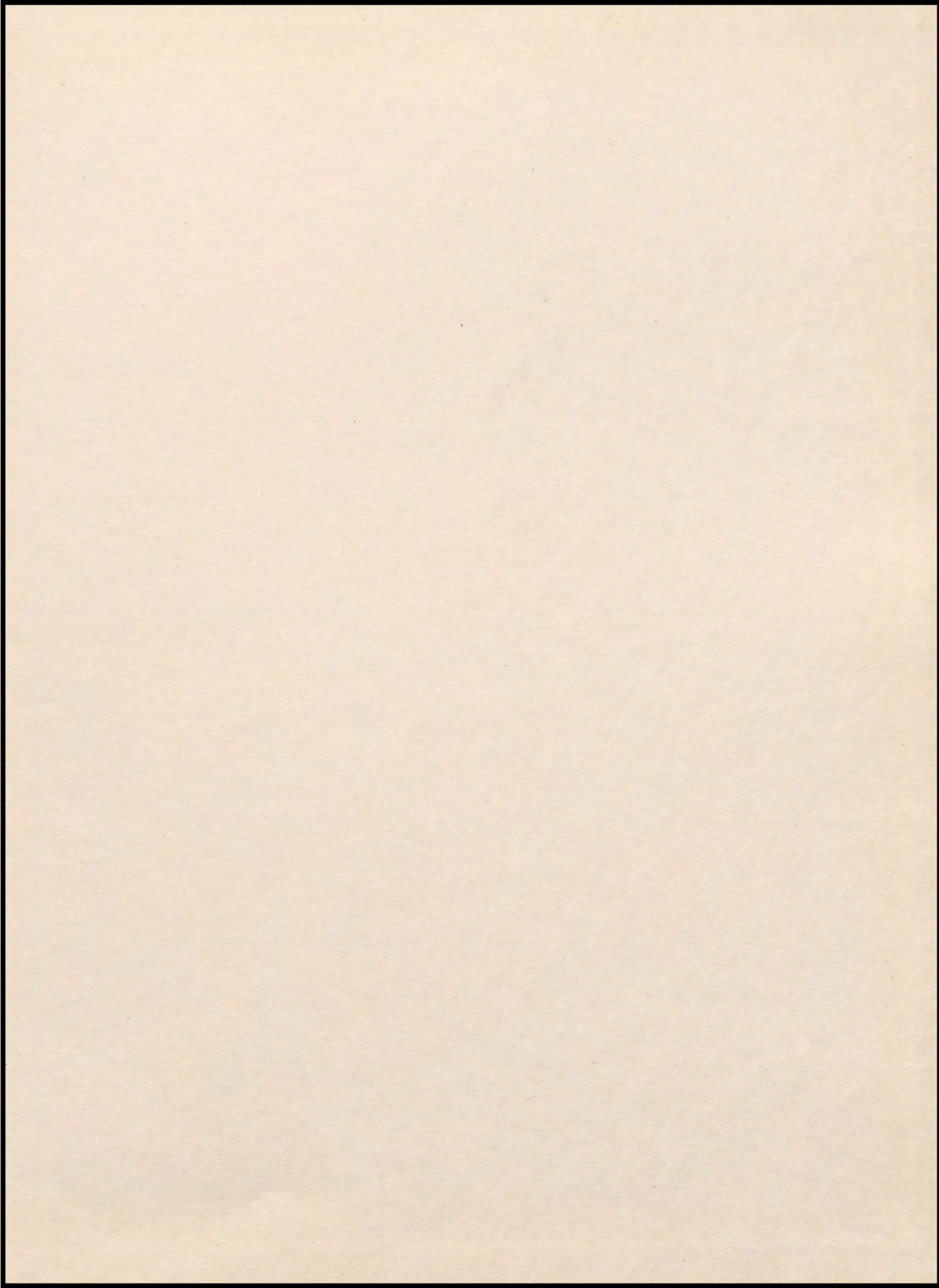
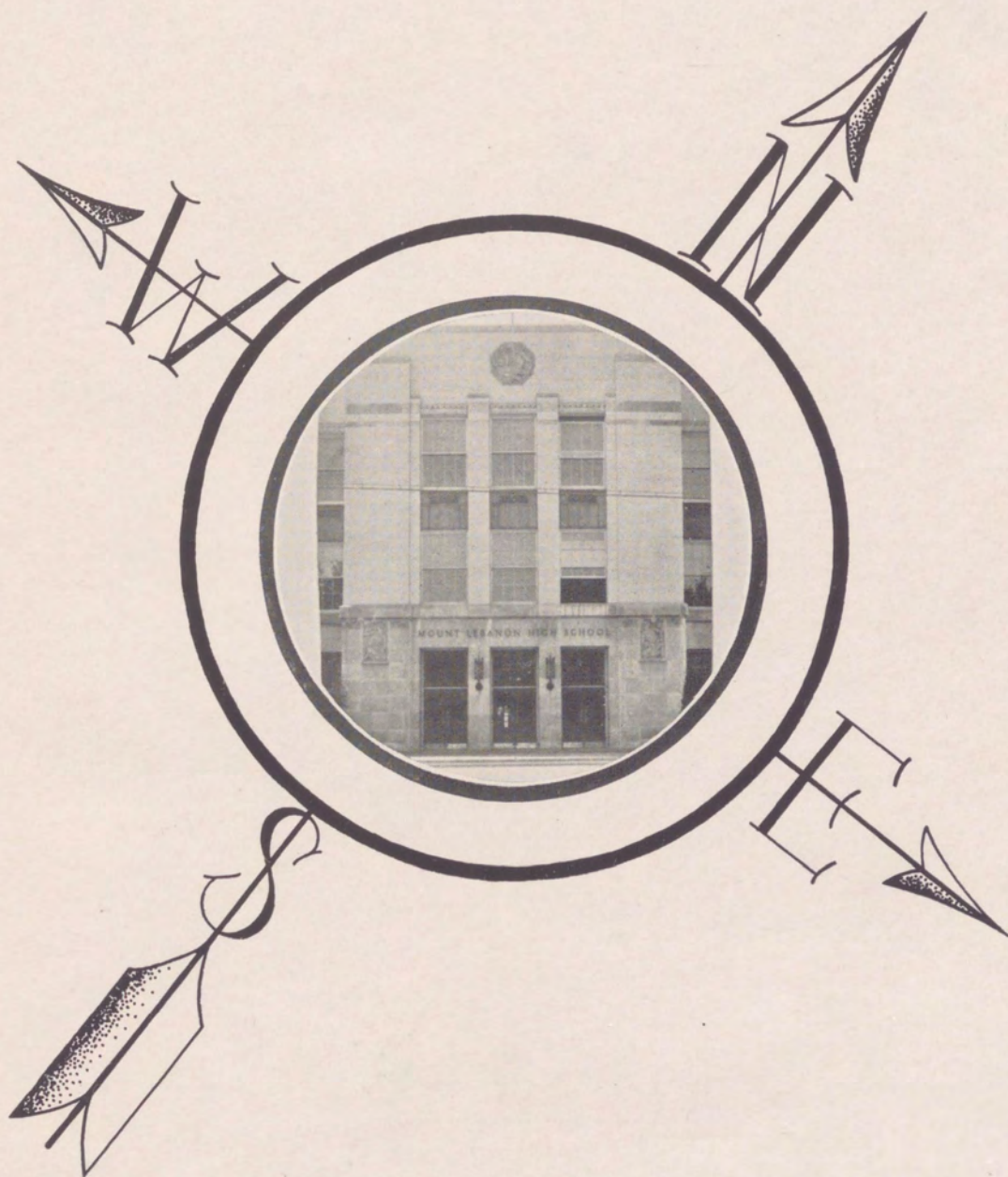


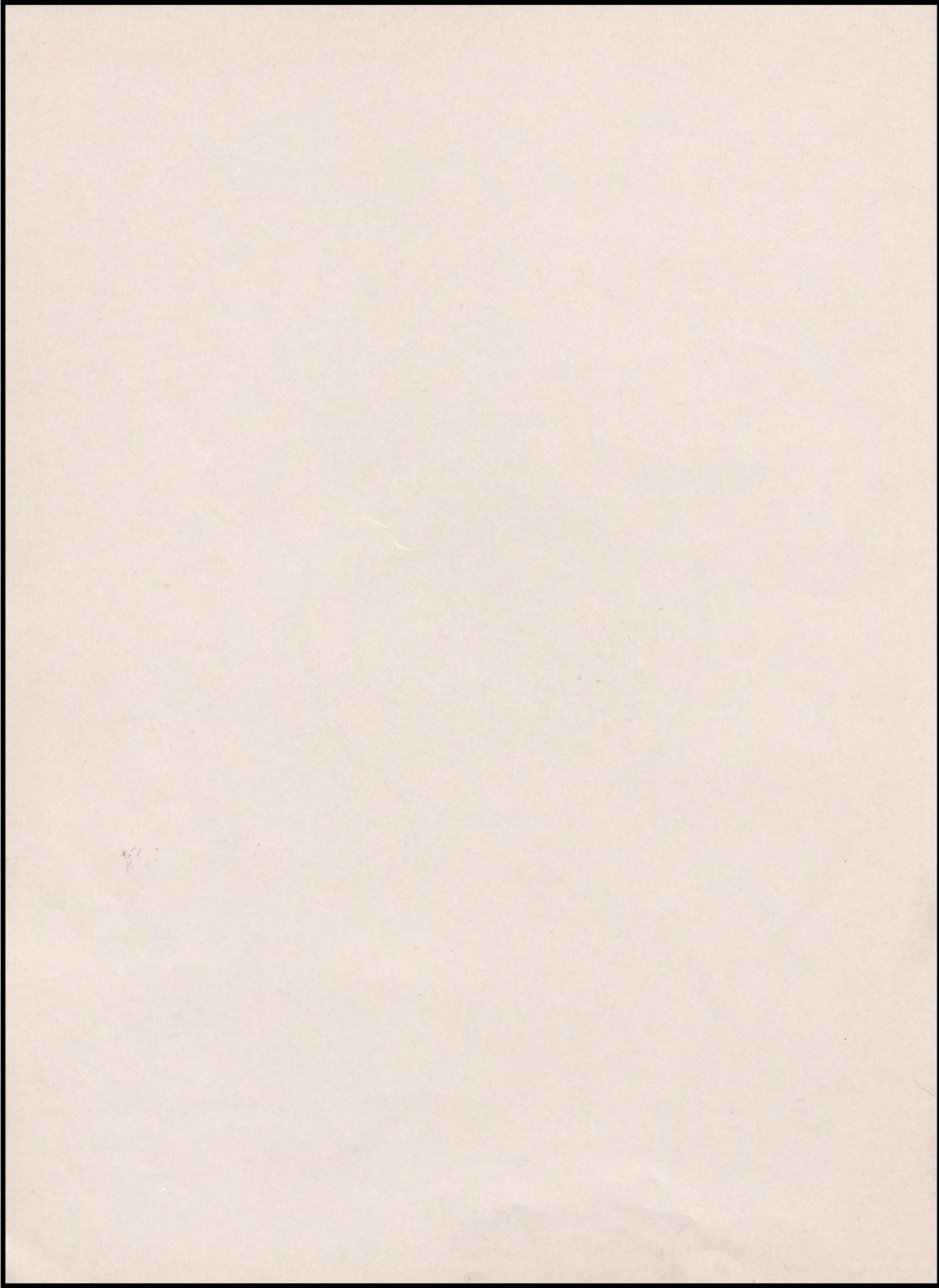
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In August, 1935, Mr. H. V. Herlinger was appointed Superintendent of Schools in Mt. Lebanon Township, succeeding Mr. C. H. Grose, who had accepted a similar position at Erie, Pennsylvania.

Before coming to Mt. Lebanon, Mr. Herlinger had held several important positions in the educational field and had made a name for himself as a teacher and organizer of rare ability. He was born in Indiana County, Pennsylvania, and received his early education in the local public schools. After graduating from Indiana High School, he attended the Indiana State Teachers' College and Grove City College, taking an active part in the life of both schools. His regular college course was supplemented by summer studies at Columbia University and the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Herlinger's first assignment after the completion of his formal education was the teaching of Mathematics at Blairsville High School. Subsequently he has held the positions of teacher at Indiana High School, Superintendent of Schools in Indiana, and Superintendent at Midland. Furthermore, he is a member of the National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and president of the Department of Superintendents of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Mt. Lebanon is indeed fortunate in having as a guide in educational problems a man of such remarkable ability, experience, and understanding.



L. E. PERRY
Principal

"Democracy in American education should approximate as closely as possible American democracy, or the American form of democracy. American democracy, regardless of how much it may change, is essentially a society of law and order with a strong central government which provides many and varied opportunities for all citizens in its life and activities." More than being merely a theory, these words of our principal are the fundamental basis upon which Mt. Lebanon High School is organized and conducted. Through his progressive attitude our students are permitted informality without confusion and freedom without injury to the general welfare. Mr. Perry typifies the modern educationalist not only in theory but also in practice.

Exclusive of his academic pursuits he is most interested in sports, having begun his career as athletic coach at Manlius High School, Illinois. Above all, he enjoys riding and is an ardent football enthusiast.

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The Executive Board

Beginning the fall semester by inaugurating an Alumni Dance, which is to become an annual affair, the Executive Board continued through the year in a very active manner. The accomplishments of both the fall and spring Boards were numerous and noteworthy.

In addition to the Alumni Dance, an Alumni Plaque for recognition of outstanding graduates was installed, and plans for an Alumni Association were formulated. A committee was formed for revising the constitution and adding amendments passed on the preceding year. For the first time the Cafeteria Squad was considered a separate unit and awarded points for its work. The Traffic Squad was divided into three sections in order to avoid duplications and thus give more students positions.

The Public Address Committee deserves commendation for its excellent construction and operation of the Public Address System at the football games. The Ways and Means Committee and Squad made exceptional profits in their pop, candy, and hot dog selling, which were spent mainly by the Social Committee in financing social events for the school. The Publicity Committee took care of correspondence with local and city newspapers. Operating with their usual efficiency the Library Council, Attendance Squad, Lost and Found Committee, Scholastic Committee, Ushers Squad, and Honor Award Committee successfully performed their duties which become greater and more numerous each year.

Art Ackerman headed the fall semester Executive Board with Al Collins as Vice-President and Howard Allen as Secretary-Treasurer. In the spring semester Al was elected President, Howard was advanced to Vice-President, and Bob Maxwell took over the duties of Secretary-Treasurer.



First Row: Mary Lee Keane, Paul Magnus, Jack Rice, Janice Crowder, Anne Charters, Lois Close, John Anderson, Ed Hamilton, Miss Leeper, Elizabeth Hill, John Goldthwait, Dan Hilf, Harold Langstaff, Shirley Nelson.

Second Row: John Magnus, Jim Ryland, Jack Brown, Henry Renton, Ed McEnteer, Douglas Copeland, Bill Stout, Jim Seifert, Gilmore Williams, Ray Hunt, Bill Hall, Jim McPeake, Fred Hamilton.

Third Row: Dale Kirsopp, Martha Harlan, Betty Wick, Esta Judy, Janice Cooper, Dorothy Vance, Mary Jeanne Barrett, Ruth Stanley, Mary Helen Anderson, Peggy Lewis, Mary Boyd, Lenore DeWall, Grace Judge.

Fourth Row: Phyllis Schumm, Don Creed, Arthur Adamson, Chandler Ketchum, Glenn Heck, Paul de Benedictis, Charles Miller, Dave Young, John Carney, Eunice Smith.

Fifth Row: Don Gardiner, Frank Fitch, Dave Boyd, Bill Campbell, Howard Hanna, Joe Donahoe, Jack Shields, John Stewart, Roy DeLonga.

The Student Council

Under the able guidance of Miss Mildred Leeper, the Student Council has taken, during the Fall and Spring semesters, rapid strides toward a more perfect government of the Junior High School. The organization, made up of the presidents of each home-room together with the council officers selected by a popular vote of the students, meets every Friday to discuss the problems of the students. In the fall semester of '35 the council officers were as follows: president, Edward Hamilton; vice-president, Elizabeth Hill; secretary, Anne Charters; assistant secretary, John Goldthwait; treasurer, Dan Hilf; and usher, Harold Langstaff. The following semester John Anderson took over the responsibilities of the president, assisted by Louis Close, vice-president; Anne Charters, secretary; Janice Crowder, assistant secretary; Paul Magnus, treasurer; and Jack Rice, usher.

Under the supervision of the Council are several appointed committees: Cafeteria, Traffic, Publicity, Lost and Found, Service, and Social. These committees have made definite progress in their separate fields, and the achievements of the Social Committee deserve special mention. Owing to the success of the tea dances and the two Freshman proms which were sponsored by this committee, they were not only able to contribute funds towards school activities and further social functions, but during the recent Pittsburgh flood a contribution of twenty dollars was made to the Red Cross.

The Service Committee under the guidance of Miss Maguire made its initial appearance this year to distribute the booklets, "Our Schools." At the present time a special committee is hard at work revising the constitution to meet the needs of a growing and progressive student body.

The Executive Board Committees

Public Address—This committee, under the supervision of Mr. Grimes, has charge of the public address system which is used at tea dances, football games, band concerts, and the spring commencement. The chairmen were Dick Parmley during the Fall semester and Paul Dunn during the Spring semester.

Ways and Means—This committee's activities consist of raising sufficient funds through the sale of pop, candy, and hot dogs, to support school activities. Miss Taylor is in charge. The chairman for both semesters was Ted Osbourne.

Attendance—The attendance squad, operating under Miss Ion and Miss Voegler, collects and classifies cards, investigates suspicious cases, and lists the absentees. The first chairman was Jeanne Lamoree and the second was Mary Jane Newlon.

Library Council—This new committee, which has been operating for one year with Miss Moore as sponsor, takes complete charge of the library. The duties of its members consist of checking books, making out overdue notices, arranging the books on the shelves, and keeping the showcase and bulletin boards up-to-date. Patsy Deans was chairman both semesters.

Honor Award—This committee computes the activities points earned by students and makes out the lists for Activities Keys. Miss Taylor sponsors the committee. Art Ackerman was the first chairman and Dorrit Bock the second.

Cafeteria—Under the surveillance of Mr. Mellinger, the committee maintains order in the cafeteria. First semester chairman was Ray Shook and the second, Bob Zwinggi.

Lost and Found—This committee takes care of lost articles and sponsors a rummage sale of unclaimed ones. Mr. Rogers is the sponsor, and the chairman for both semesters was James Lowe.

Ushers—With Mr. Jameson as sponsor, the ushers committee takes charge of the sale and collection of tickets for school activities. First chairman was Jim Eckert and the second, Jack Moon.

Scholastic—Two honor rolls are made out by the committee each semester, one at the end of the nine weeks and the other at the end of the semester. The sponsor is Miss Beck. First chairman was Isabelle Dimmick and the second, Mary Rhodes.

Traffic—The traffic committee, under the direction of Miss Rightmire, takes charge of traffic within the building, records tardiness, conducts detention halls, and manages the information desk. First semester chairman was John Dudley and the second, Bob Nuernberg.

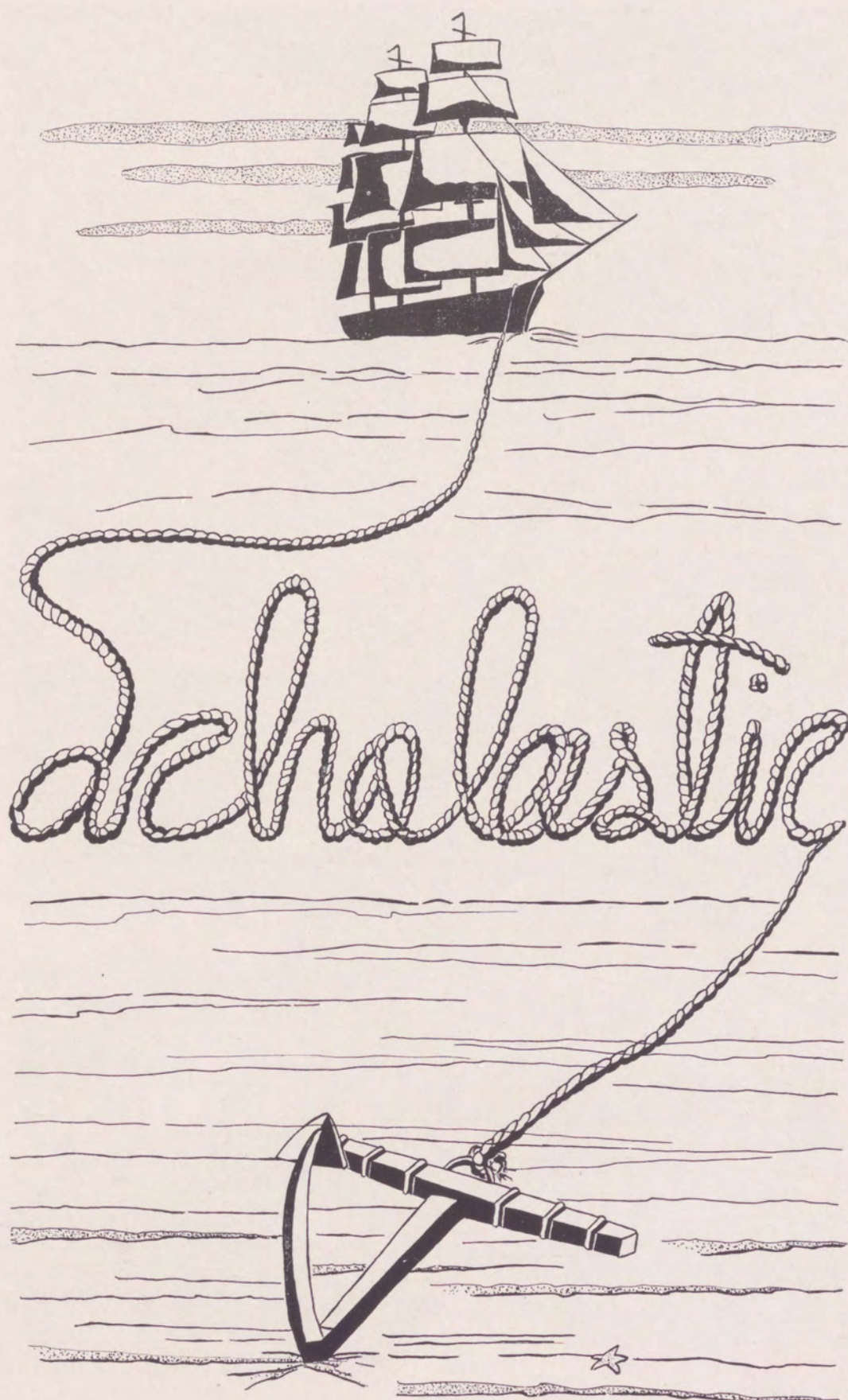
Social—With Miss Taylor as sponsor, this committee plans and supervises school social activities. First chairman was Mary Calhoun and the second, Peggy Jean Bamford.

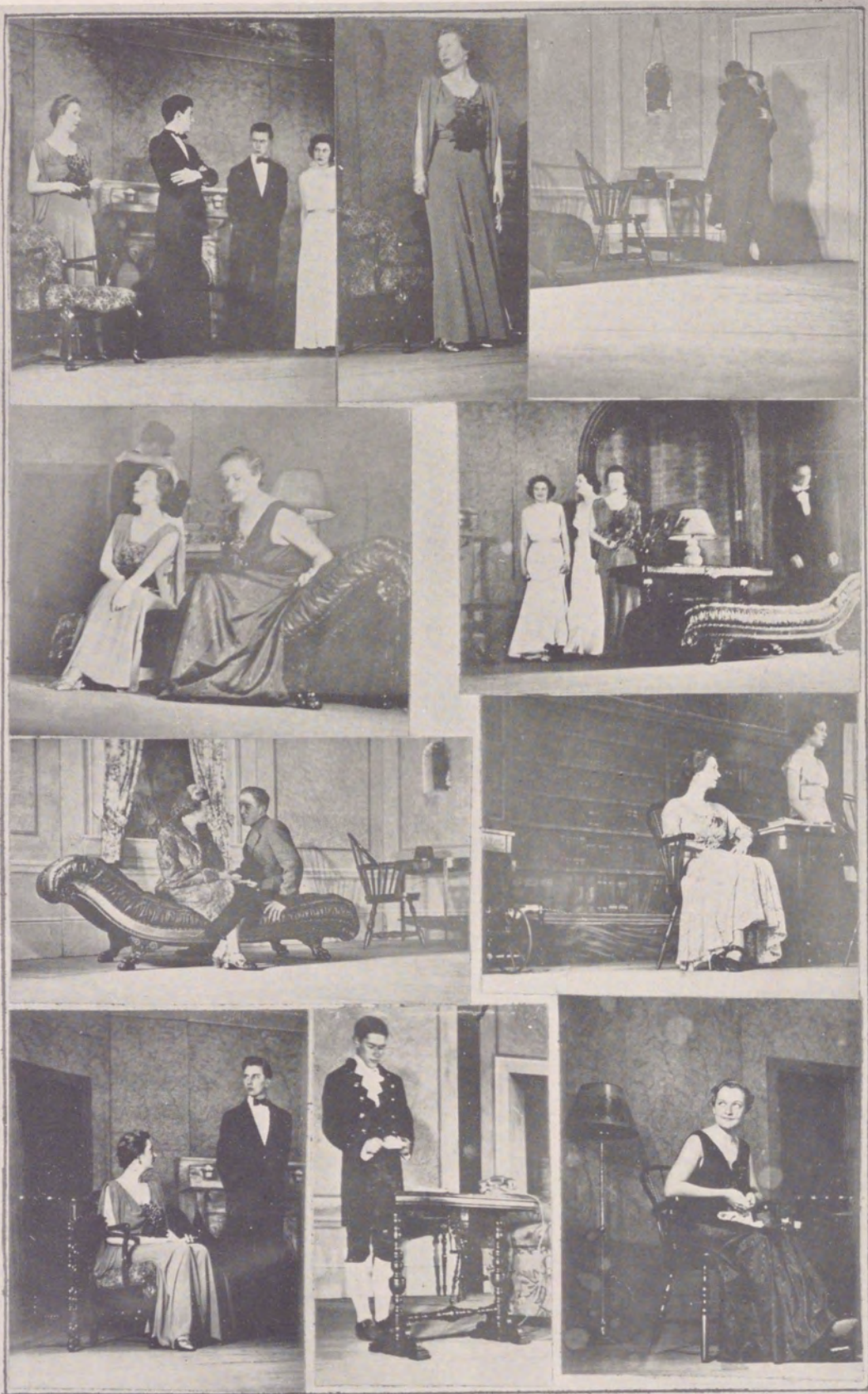
Publicity—Under the supervision of Miss Wein, this committee takes charge of the bulletin boards, makes posters, and sends in reports of school activities to the newspapers. The first chairman was Fred Johnson and the second, Peggy Porter.

House—This committee, whose duty it was to check on the appearance of the building, was discontinued during the second semester. Miss Smith was the sponsor. First chairman was Betty Adcock and second, Margaret Berg.

Activities Banquet—Each year a banquet, planned by this committee, is given to students of high merit in activities. The sponsor is Miss Taylor. Frank Vittor is the chairman.

Hand Book—Under the direction of Miss Taylor, the committee issues a new handbook every two years. The chairman was Bob Adams.





Class Will of January, 1936

We, the class of January, 1936, do gladly will the following to the school as a whole and to the specific persons mentioned:

Art Ackerman bequeathes his plaid suit to Mr. Herlinger.
Ken Atkins leaves his way with the women to Jack Helbling.
Betty Adcock gives the House Committee to anybody who will take it.
Mary Calhoon and Bud Creed leave their peaceful friendship to Marion Yost and Jim Martin.
Marianne Froelich leaves her peroxide to Dorothy Senheiser.
Bob Godard and Dick Parmley leave the Public Address System to some more radio bugs.
Linda Pizzi presents her personality to Mary Whyte.
Anne Pandolfo leaves her amazing height to Lois Grove.
Glenda Boyd leaves to become a nurse.
Mary Lou Crago wills her poetry to Janet Maxwell.
John Dudley entrusts his harem to Mr. Perry's care.
Jean McMasters leaves her ability to study to Lillian Kochenderfer.
Betty Grant leaves her dignity to Shirley Blank.
Virginia Hight donates her freckles to Merlin Vincent.
Betty Hilf leaves her seven passenger Packard to Bob Brooks.
Doris Judge gives her pug nose to Peggy Bamford.
Dot Johnson leaves for Purdue.
Jeanne Lamoree leaves the boys in peace.
Carolyn Lieberman bequeathes her Oxfords (glasses) to Jean Sanford.
Bob Jones entrusts the school to "Punchie" Kennedy.
"Mickey" Marmion leaves his "airs of a southern gentleman" to Chester Amick.
Woolsey Menielly leaves Jane Burlingham very lonesome.
Ed Meyers leaves his athletic ability to Coach.
Paul Mullen donates his orchestra to the school.
Janice McPhail and Isabelle Dimmick leave 116.
Charles Neidringhaus leaves his "man of the world" air to Mr. Fisher.
Stewart Shute leaves Patsy Colgate to Bill Valentine.
Bill Turner leaves the football team to Jack Fischer.
Dot Stark gives her traffic post opposite 311 to Betty Roney.
Spencer Reynolds leaves to become a bigger and better paper boy.
Frank Bernhard bequeathes "ickle brother Cassanova" to a certain Miss in 116.
Fred Johnson leaves Bob Lampman all alone.
Joanne Ketchum leaves her artistic ability to Joe Minnotte.
Jean Mayfield leaves her innocent ways to Jean Davis.
Ed Brenkus gives his golf clubs to Bill Hubler.
Ruth Pigman leaves her minutes to Alice May Rollier.
Ruth and Paul Montgomery leave together.
Vernon Wallace wills his good looks to Clair Heatley.
Bob Beltzer bequeathes his knowledge of English to Miss Pickens.
Helene Rice leaves her class pictures to anybody who wants them.
Ruth Falk leaves her hair—she doesn't want it anymore.
Anne McCready bequeathes a million rubber bands to Miss Voegler.
Lois Wilson leaves Locker No. 37½ to Mr. Grimes' next class.
Clementine De Vita gives her seat in English class to Jack Berg.
Dot Else leaves her worn-out chewing gum to Annette Crivella.

Directory - - January Class

<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Chosen Occupation or Ambition</i>	<i>Favorite Expression</i>	<i>Where Found</i>
"Bee" Adcock	Secretary	Cats!	At the show
"Art" Ackerman	Attorney	Dot's right!	Home
"Ken" Atkins	Singer	Pretty O.K.	In Reynold's Lizzie
Bob Beltzer	Diesel Engineering	Where's Ralph?	Blice's
"Benny" Bernhard	Professor	Ish Kabibble	In the streets
"Teddy" Boyd	Nurse	Darnit!	Any place
"Hi-Pockets" Brenkus	Golf Pro	Dug-gun!	St. Anne's Lyceum
Mary Calhoon	Social Service worker	Oh, my word!	Flitting about 208
"Blondie" Crago	Poet	How ornery!	On a horse
"Bud" Creed	Engineer	What's that?	Talking to his traffic officers
"Clem" DeVita	Stenographer	Oh my!	At Cipriano's
Isabelle Dimmick	Big Business Woman	Very glad to 'ave metten up with you	In the halls
"Dud" Dudley	To graduate from West Point	Hokay!	In the shops
"Dottie" Else	G-Woman	Gee Tanks!	In a daze
Ruth Falk	Secretary	I told ya so	Out
"Pepper" Froelich	Model clothes	So what!	With Ginny Hight
"Bob" Godard	Electrical Engineer	Huh!	"Bill Green's"
"Granite" Grant	Surgical Nursing	That's no sign of a duck's nest	Looking out of the window
"Ginny" Hight	Interior Decorator	So what!	With "Pepper" Froelich
Betty Hilf	Dietician	All right!	In her 7 passenger Packard
"Dot" Johnson	Store Buyer	Wappy!	In the halls
"Fred" Johnson	Business	Hi, sweetheart!	Room 302
"Bob" Jones	Athletics Instructor	O.K.	In the gym
Doris Judge	Private Secretary	Oh yes?	Metropolitan Club
"Jay" Ketchem	Artist	I am what I am!	Yarn shop
Jeanne Lamoree	Clothes	I wish—	Near Frank Marmion
"Franklin" Marmion	Law	CENSORED!	Out of school
Jean Mayfield	Dietician	Zitzi	In the halls
"Anne" McCready	Doctor	Moses	116
"Mickey" McMaster	Kindergarten teacher	Lucky me!	Isaly's
"Jan" McPhail	Dietician	Oh my cow!	Mr. Grimes' desk
Woolsey Meneilly	Aviator	I ain't sayin'	710 Washington Road
"Ed" Meyer	Business Administration	Quit bragging	Orto's Drug Store
"Paul" Mullen	Orchestra Leader	Yeah George!	In the halls
"Ace" Pandolfo	Secretary	You don't say!	Away
"Dick" Parmley	Chemical Engineer	Rawther—	In his dad's car
"Piggie" Pigman	Secretary	Don't be ig'gorant	With her bare face hanging out
"Lindy" Pizzi	Commercial Artist	Don't get technical	Out
"Spence" Reynolds	Aeronatical Engineer	Nuts!	In his Lizzie
"Honey" Rice	Singer	You wouldn't kid me, would you?	Next door
"Bill" Shute	Lithographer	You tol' ya	In the halls
"Dot" Stark	Secretary	For the love of Pete	In front of 312
"Bill" Turner	Engineer	Yeah George!	At Bamford's
"Vern" Wallace	Orchestra Leader	Gnats to you	"Mammy Yokum's" Restaurant
"Lo" Wilson	Secretary	That's what you think	Out



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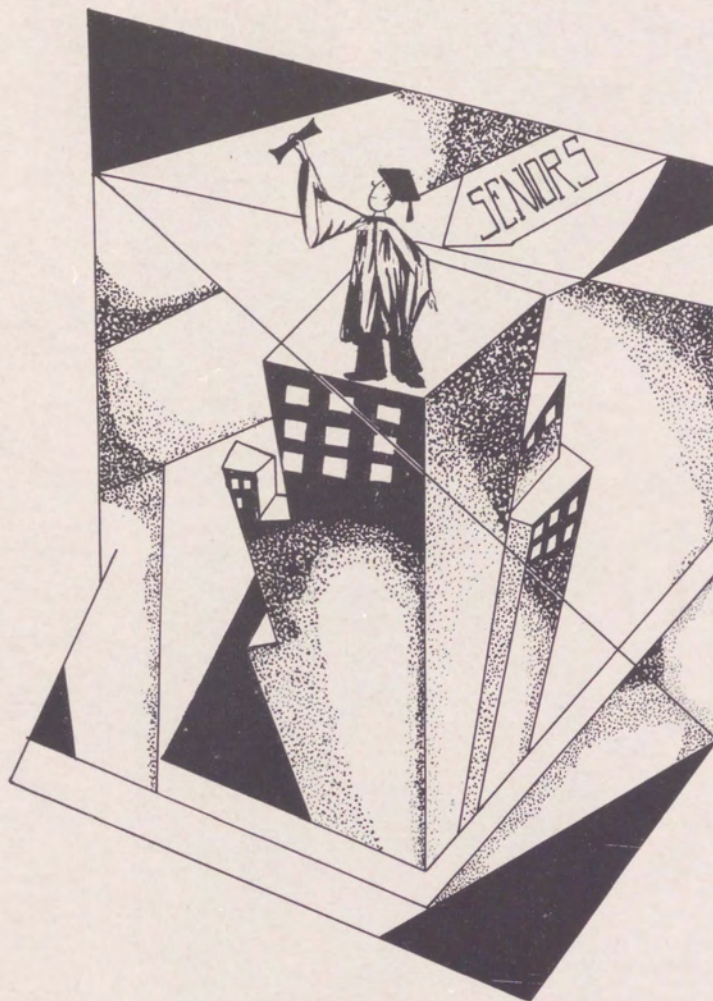
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Bob Adams.....	Sitting on Mr. Geise's desk.....	Lighting the "Lantern"
Jo Andrews.....	In the library.....	Perfect coiffure
Jane Appleman.....	Roller skating.....	Big eyes
Augie Augenstein.....	Asleep on traffic duty.....	Upright hair
Doc Baird.....	Going to gang meetings.....	Hypnotizing somebody
Irmie Bartek.....	With Chubby (see below).....	Excellent posture
Alma Bartels.....	With Red Scott.....	Barrymore profile
Ann Benner.....	With Rhea Mae.....	Eye shadow
Margy Lou Berg.....	Trembling in Public Speaking class.....	Straight A's
Chubby Bernath.....	With Irmie (see above).....	Cheerful disposition
Burdie Beltzer.....	With one of the Blice's.....	Home made automobiles
Cupcake Blair.....	Pestering Frank Vittor.....	Guitar playing? ? ? ?
Viv Bleakney.....	On lunch traffic duty.....	Her ringlets
Bill Bleecker.....	Peanut heaven at the Harris.....	Freckles
One-Eye Blice.....	Walking in a daze.....	Charging it
Cutie Bock.....	Running affairs of the school.....	Her importance
Mike Boyd.....	In trouble with Gladys.....	Getting out of it
Carol Bradfute.....	Sketching something.....	Curly bangs
Bud Bromwich.....	Cleaning cars.....	Resemblance to King Kong
Jan Buehn.....	With Margy and Simpy.....	Quietness
Maudie Burns.....	In the wrong seat.....	Lack of make-up
Frank Butt.....	In the band.....	Gray hair
Freckles Capone.....	Behind the candy bars.....	Joviality
Nance Clark.....	With her nose in a book.....	Plump cheeks
Al Collins.....	Pounding the gavel.....	Winning elections
Smiles Corner.....	With Grant Geyer.....	Blond hair
Tess Croup.....	At the movies.....	Red hair
Chuck Cunningham.....	Building a radio.....	Studying
Bill Dapprich.....	With his head in the clouds.....	Quiet voice
Lou Davis.....	In the best places.....	Dazzling appearance
Goo-goo Dawson.....	With George Rose.....	Baby talk
Ed Delach.....	Where he isn't wanted.....	(Doubtful)
Ducky Drake.....	At little Audrey's.....	Looking like L'il Abner
Rosalie Driano.....	Downtown.....	Quietness
Tiny Drumm.....	With Margie Haviland.....	Petiteness
Bob Duda.....	In the orchestra.....	Impersonations of Dracula
Paul Dunn.....	With the Public Addressers.....	Being an expert billiardier
Jim Eckert.....	With one of his harem.....	Faithfulness to Mary
Alice Eicher.....	Making people happy.....	Her wardrobe
Bill Eichleay.....	On a motorcycle.....	His stride
Bill Evans.....	In the Keiferteria.....	Dispensing H ₂ O
Betty Fairall.....	With K. K. and Florence.....	Cute shoes
Chuck Fischer.....	At Crissman's.....	Swaggering
Helen Flanigan.....	At basketball games.....	Neatness
Jack Fleming.....	At Beverly Pharmacy.....	Discus throwing
Bob Fleming.....	In Chemistry lab.....	That test grade
Bill Fuchs.....	All mixed-up.....	Selling himself
Shirley Fury.....	In the library.....	Demureness
Jack Gibson.....	Driving a gang around.....	Aloofness
Dick Goldthwait.....	In Executive Board.....	Prowess in Physics
Curly Green.....	Sleeping in class.....	Curly hair
Bill Harst.....	Nowhere in particular.....	His silence in class
Bud Hast.....	At the garage.....	Public addressing
Half-Pint Hathaway.....	Thinking about Bud.....	Her empathy

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Usually Found</i>	<i>Famous for</i>
Jerry Hall.....	Not in school.....	Her absence
Gladys Hatz.....	In trouble with Jean.....	Selling lunch-checks
Margie Haviland.....	With Mary.....	Bright ideas
Jeanie Henderson.....	At Art Staff meetings.....	Mutiny on the Traffic Squad
Jack Heron.....	John's A. C.....	Odiferous pipe
Jim Herriot.....	At the Brass Rail.....	Suspenders
Anne Hewes.....	Tearing about in her car.....	(Who knows?)
Ruthie Herzog.....	In the hall.....	Giggling
Maryruth Hodgkinson.....	With a crowd.....	New shade of hair
Dorie Hood.....	Just looking around.....	Sleeping
Jack Huffman.....	In the city.....	Spouting forth statistics
Ann Jackson.....	With Herbie.....	(Again we wonder)
Dick Jones.....	Eating hamburgers.....	Adorable hair
Ruth Kachurik.....	Studying.....	Her helpfulness
Ray Kirkpatrick.....	Going to lunch.....	(Even he doesn't know)
Grendel Klein.....	Half asleep.....	His genius or ——?
Don Knoff.....	At a water fountain.....	His indifference towards Jeanne
Sal Koenig.....	With Iris.....	Blue eyes
Del Koch.....	On traffic duty.....	Her reserve
Ray Kraber.....	In a rumble seat.....	Her men
Kitty Krebs.....	Powdering her nose.....	Flirting
Herb Kreiling.....	With Ann.....	Good nature
Moonie Lancaster.....	Bothering Don Knoff.....	Her tap dancing
Baron Landen.....	With a new girl-friend.....	His ultra-sophistication
Eddie Leech.....	Most anywhere.....	His father
Bob Leyh.....	With Haus and Hewes.....	Illegible writing
Mickey Leary.....	In bad company.....	Tomboyishness
Bunny Lieberman.....	Trying to crash the gate.....	Not succeeding
Beaver Loos.....	Studying.....	"My pink rose"
Gene MacMillan.....	In Mr. Perry's office.....	Originality
Jack Madigan.....	Bossing someone.....	Rolling the Log
Shorty Martin.....	On some stage.....	Her Irish accent
Jimmy Martin.....	Driving a truck.....	Devotedness
Elmer Matthews.....	Showing Mr. Smiley how to mimeograph.....	His mammoth appetite
Mac McCormick.....	Not doing her Log work.....	Roller skating
Jeanie McCully.....	With the other two.....	Being a Musketeer
Mike McGuire.....	Flunking subjects.....	Scholastic ability!!
Betty Macke.....	In the wrong places.....	Big brown eyes
Aggie McNally.....	MTL Public Library.....	Her aptness
Jack Meinen.....	You find him.....	His cheerfulness
Bob Messersmith.....	Admiring himself.....	Making noise
Gertie Meyer.....	With Fran.....	Her quietness
Hank Meyer.....	In detention hall.....	Good sense, if he'd use it
Bill Miller.....	In his car.....	His derby and spats
Murf Murray.....	With Li'l Abner.....	Her peculiar saunter
M. J. Newlon.....	With Annette Senter.....	Being correct
Ray Nickeson.....	Running a movie machine.....	Chivalry exponent No. 1
Flo O'Connor.....	With Peg.....	Alertness
Norm Opferman.....	In Dormont.....	Leaving class early
Ted Osbourne.....	Bossing the Ways & Means.....	Gift of gab
Buss Otte.....	Crissman's.....	His cavaliering
Betty Oxenreiter.....	In the kitchen.....	Expressive descriptions
Phil Parmley.....	With Bill.....	His big brother

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Usually Found</i>	<i>Famous for</i>
Gracie Partington.....	With Thelma.....	Censored
Rege Patter.....	Eating banana splits.....	His smile
Lois Paull.....	On the telephone.....	(We wonder)
Peggy Porter.....	On the Honor Roll.....	Her distracting eyebrows
Dot Raeder.....	With the other two Musketeers.....	Her lipstick
Max Raphael.....	Asleep in class.....	Unique hair
Edith Renton.....	Anywhere but home.....	Typing ability
Espy Rhodes.....	Late for traffic duty.....	Mutinying with Jean
Pat Roberts.....	In class.....	Quietness
Art Reynolds.....	With Goldy.....	Slow smile
Red Robinson.....	With a form 27.....	Getting out of class
Mary Roche.....	Looking for features.....	Scintillating spirit
Al Rollier.....	Waiting for a bus.....	Always being busy
Rosie Rose.....	Speeding down the hi-way.....	Red cheeks
Ginnie Scott.....	Arguing with someone.....	Being a radical
Wee Willie Saunders.....	With Dot Cain.....	Crashing Thru'
Carrots Senter.....	Here.....	Excellent work
June Shafer.....	There.....	Perfect manicures
Simpy Simpson.....	Looking for the <i>Woman's Home Companion</i>	Her idiotic horse-laugh
Smittie Smith.....	You guess.....	Superciliousness
Smitty Smith.....	Digging up dirt.....	His dramatic ability
Betty Stewart.....	With Bud, of course.....	Her faithfulness
Red Stewart.....	At tea dances.....	Running Mullen's Orchestra
Jim Stutt.....	On the soccer field.....	Resourcefulness
Claire Stoltz.....	With a certain alumnus.....	Pretty hair
Betty Swartz.....	Pestering somebody.....	Her gorgeous voice
Betty Sauerbeck.....	With Grace.....	Those eyes of hers
Bud Towner.....	Need we say with whom?.....	Football ability
Tony Valicenti.....	Driving anybody's car.....	Going on benders
Cino Vittor.....	Restraining the hungry mob.....	His wormology
Shorty Walters.....	In a front seat.....	Tripping people
Joe Walters.....	Arguing with Mr. Grimes.....	Practical(?) Physics theories
Jack Watkins.....	In Reform School.....	His smart clothes
Phyl Watkins.....	With Clare or Hubby.....	Baby face
Redhead Webb.....	In a Boy Scout shirt.....	His fatherliness
Pat Weiss.....	Doing her homework at lunch.....	Her vegetable corsage
Dot Weller.....	Penn State.....	Good Taste
Jim Welch.....	Along with Smitty.....	Sir James of the red beard
Art Whalen.....	Being mistaken for Bob Adams.....	Feeling insulted at said mis- take
Tom Wilfong.....	Wherever there's food.....	"Shyness", say some
Ann Witter.....	Preparing for the movies.....	Waiting for "male"
Mew Wollett.....	With Tom Snaith.....	Her poise
Zockedon Wood.....	Playing ping-pong.....	His attempts at humor
Fran Woodforde.....	With someone.....	Dignity
Ann Woody.....	Ask her lawyer.....	Doggedness
Dot Young.....	With Sammy Boy.....	Cuteness



WILLIAM ABBOTT
Transferred



ELMER WM. AUGENSTEIN
June
Traffic, Ushers Squad, Clubs.

ARTHUR ACKERMAN
January

National Honor Society, President Executive Board, Activities Award, Home Room Officer, Class Play, Tennis, Football and Basketball Manager.



DOROTHE EDITH BAIRD
June
Honor Roll, House Squad, G.A.A., Clubs.

ROBERT CHARLES ADAMS
June

National Honor Society, Activities Key, Editor of Lantern, Ways and Means, Traffic, Editor Handbook, Executive Board, Tennis Manager.



IRMA BARTEK
June
Lantern Staff, House Squad, G.A.A., Clubs.

BETTY JANE ADCOCK
January

National Honor Society, Activities Award, House Squad, Attendance Squad, Home Room Officer.



ALMA LOUISE BARTELS
June
Traffic, House Squad, Attendance Squad, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

JANE APPLEMAN
June

Honor Roll, House Squad, Home Room Officer, Clubs.



ANN BENNER
June
Home Room Officer, Operetta Committee, Clubs.

KENNETH WM. ATKINS
January
Chorus, Clubs.



MARGARET LOUISE BERG
June
National Honor Society, Log Staff, Ways and Means, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Operetta, Activities Award, Highest Honor.

IRENE IDA BERNATH

June

Library Council, G.A.A., Clubs.



ROSSWELL BLODGETT

Transferred

FRANK BERNHARD

January

National Honor Society, Activities Award, Traffic, Executive Board, Lantern Staff, Home Room Officer, Basketball, Class Play Committee.



DORRIT HORTENSE BOCK

June

National Honor Society, Activities Award Committee, Representative Executive Board, Vice President G.A.A., Editor Lantern, Ways and Means Committee, Log Staff, House Squad.

BETTY HELEN BLAIR

June

House Squad, Library Council, Clubs, Operetta, Traffic.



GLENDA BOYD

January

Class Play Committee, Clubs.

VIVIAN L. BLEAKNEY

June

Traffic, G.A.A., Clubs.



JEAN MITCHELL BOYD

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Ways and Means Committee, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Orchestra, Band.

WILLIAM H. BLEECKER

June

Football, Clubs.



CAROL MARIE BRADFUTE

June

Log Staff, Publicity, Orchestra, Band.

RALPH BLICE

June

Football.



EDWARD F. BRENKUS

January

Traffic, Football, Golf, Clubs.

JAMES T. BROMWICH
June
Football, Track, Clubs.



NANCY JANE CLARK
June
Clubs.



JANET LAPPIN BUEHN
Honor Roll, House Squad,
Cafeteria Squad, Clubs, Li-
brary Council.



ALBERT JAMES COLLINS
June
Honor Roll, Vice-President
Executive Board, President
Executive Board, Activities
Award, Football, Basketball,
Track, Class Play Committee.



MAUDIE VIOLA BURNS
June
Traffic, G.A.A., Clubs.



CLARE E. CORNER
June
House Squad, G.A.A., Clubs.



FRANK H. BUTT, JR.
June
Honor Roll, House Squad,
Home Room Officer, Orchestra,
Band, Clubs.



MARY LOUISE CRAGO
January
House Squad, Class Play
Committee, Chorus, Clubs.



MARY C. CALHOON
January
Traffic, Ways and Means
Committee, Chairman Social
Committee, Attendance
Squad, Library Council, Home
Room Officer, Class Play Com-
mittee, G.A.A.



RANDOLPH ROUND CREED
January
National Honor Society, Exec-
utive Board, Traffic, Home
Room Officer, Class Play.



ELEONORA CAPONE
June
Log Staff, Traffic, Ways and
Means, G.A.A., Library Coun-
cil, Honor Roll, Home Room
Officer, Class Play Committee.



JEANNETTE H. CROUP
Transferred



CHARLES R. CUNNINGHAM
June



CLEMENTINE DeVITA
January
House Squad, Chorus.



JAMES L. DANIELL
Transferred



ISABELLE L. DIMMICK
January
National Honor Society, Activities Award, Log Staff, Attendance Squad, Chairman Scholastic, Home Room Officer, Class Play.



WILLIAM DAPPRICH
June
Executive Board, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Tennis, Football, Basketball, Track, Clubs.



HOIT BOLVIN DRAKE
June
Executive Board, Traffic, House Squad, Football, Basketball, Track.



LOU DAVIS
June
Honor Roll, House Squad, Library Council, Clubs.



ROSE DRIANO
June
Cafeteria Squad, Clubs.



RUTH MARION DAWSON
June
Clubs.



MARY ELIZABETH DRUMM
June
House Squad, Home Room Officer, Attendance Squad, Clubs.



EDWARD JOSEPH DELACH
August



ROBERT J. DUDA
June
Honor Roll, Band, Orchestra.



JOHN HERRON DUDLEY

January

National Honor Society, Activities Award, Log Staff, Lantern Staff, Traffic, Class Play, Manager Tennis, Ushers Squad.



WILLIAM G. EVANS

June

House Squad, Cafeteria Squad, Band, Clubs.

PAUL THOMAS DUNN

June

House Squad, Public Address, Football.



ELIZABETH J. FAIRALL

June

House Squad, Traffic, Secretary G.A.A., Operetta Committee, Clubs.

JAMES H. ECKERT

June

Home Room Officer, Traffic, Ushers Squad, Class Play.



RUTH VIRGINIA FALK

January

G.A.A., Clubs, Chorus, Class Play Committee.

ALICE AGNES EICHER

June

Executive Board, Activities Award, Honor Roll, Lantern Staff, Ways and Means Committee, Cafeteria Squad, Scholastic, Class Play.



CHARLES H. FISCHER

June

Football, Track, Wrestling, Clubs.

WILLIAM A. EICHLEAY

June

House Squad, Home Room Officer, Football, Track, Clubs.



HELEN JOAN FLANIGAN

June

Honor Roll, Log Staff, Traffic, Activities Award, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Clubs, Operetta.

HELEN DOROTHY ELSE

January

Log Staff, Traffic, Ways and Means Committee, Attendance Squad, Library Council, G.A.A., Clubs.



JOHN PAUL FLEMING

June

Traffic, House Squad, Football, Basketball, Track, Clubs.

ROBERT W. FLEMING
June
Honor Roll, Traffic, Band,
Orchestra.



RICHARD GOLDTHWAIT
June
Honor Roll, Traffic, Home
Room Officer, Class Play
Committee, Basketball, Clubs.



MARIANNE FROELICH
January
Traffic Reserve, G.A.A., Or-
chestra, Clubs.



BETTY JEAN GRANT
January
House Squad, Library Coun-
cil, Class Play, G.A.A., Chorus,
Clubs.



WILLIAM ROBERT FUCHS
June
Clubs.



FLOYD LESTLE GREEN
June
Chorus.



SHIRLEY JOAN FUREY
June
Clubs.



JOHN GRIFFITHS
Transferred



JOHN BYRON GIBSON
August
Clubs.



GERALDINE MARIE HALL
August
G.A.A., Clubs.



ROBERT GODARD
January
Clubs.



CHARLES B. HARSCH
June
Clubs.



WILLIAM PETER HARST

June

Traffic, Football, T r a c k,
Clubs.



JEAN HENDERSON

June

Log Staff, Traffic, H o u s e
Squad, Clubs.

HENRY HAST

June

Home Room Officer, Public
Address, Clubs.



JOHN BRUCKSHAW HERON

June

Traffic, House Squad, Ushers
Squad.

JANE HATHAWAY

June

Home Room Officer, G.A.A.
Council, Basketball Letter,
Traffic, Class Play.



ADDISON HERRIOTT

June

Honor Roll, Clubs.

GLADYS MARIE HATZ

June

G.A.A., Chorus.



FRANCES ANNE HEWES

June

House S q u a d, Attendance
Squad, Cafeteria Squad, Home
Room Officer, Clubs.

ROBERT GROVER HAUS

June

Traffic, Cafeteria Squad, Foot-
ball.



MARJORY RUTH HERTZOG

June

Attendance Squad, G.A.A.

MARGUERITE HAVILAND

June

Reserve Cheerleader, House
Squad, Attendance S q u a d,
G.A.A., Clubs.



VIRGINIA HIGHT

January

CATHERINE E. HILF

January

Honor Roll, House Squad,
Attendance Squad, Clubs.



FREDERICK C. JOHNSON

January

Honor Roll, Traffic, Publicity,
Class Play, Clubs.

MARYRUTH HODGKINSON

June

Log Staff, House Squad, Class
Play Committee, Clubs.



ROBERT JONES

January

Executive Board, Football.

DORIS ANNE HOOD

June

Traffic, House Squad, Clubs.



RICHARD H. JONES

June

JOHN ROBERT HUFFMAN

June

Band, Clubs.



DORIS JUDGE

January

Honor Roll, House Squad,
Traffic, Attendance Squad,
Library Council, G.A.A., Clubs.

ANN JACKSON

August

Traffic, Attendance Squad,
Home Room Officer, G.A.A.,
Basketball, Clubs.



RUTH M. KACHURIK

June

Clubs.

DOROTHY JOHNSON

January

Log Staff, Traffic, Ways and
Means Committee, House
Squad, Attendance Squad,
Library Council, Class Play
Committee, G.A.A.



JOANNA C. KETCHEM

January

Class Play Committee, G.A.A.,
Chorus, Clubs.

RAYMOND KIRKPATRICK
June
Traffic, Ushers Squad, Football, Basketball, Clubs.



KATHRYN MARIE KREBS
June
Log Staff, Scholastic, Home Room Officer, Clubs, National Honor Society.



JOHN WILLIAM KLEIN
June
Clubs.



HERBERT JOHN KREILING
June
Traffic, Band, Clubs.



DONALD PAUL KNOFF
June
Traffic, Home Room Officer, Class Play, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Clubs.



JEANNE LAMOREE
January
Honor Roll, Traffic, Ways and Means Committee, Class Play, House Squad, Attendance Squad, Library Council, Scholastic.



DOLORES VIRGINIA KOCH
August
Traffic, G.A.A., Chorus, Clubs.



JEANNE LANCASTER
June
House Squad, Publicity, G.A.A., Clubs.



THELMA SALLIE KOENIG
June
House Squad, Clubs.



EDGAR L. LANDEN
June
Traffic, Publicity, Football, Basketball, Track, Clubs.



RHEA MAE KRABER
June
Honor Roll, Log Staff, Traffic, Cheerleader, Ways and Means Committee, House Squad, Home Room Officer, G.A.A.



MARGARET A. LEARY
June



EDWARD PALMER LEECH
June
Traffic, Class Play Committee.



VIRGINIA MacMILLAN
June

ROBERT A. LEYH
August
Executive Board, Traffic, Ushers Squad, Basketball, Clubs.



JOHN A. MADIGAN, JR.
June
National Honor Society, Activities Award, Editor-in-Chief Log, Lantern Staff, Traffic, Ushers Squad, Class Play, Home Room Officer.

CAROLYN LIEBERMAN
January
House Squad, G.A.A., Clubs.



L. E. MARKS
Transferred

ERNEST LIEBERMAN
June
Football, Basketball, Track, Clubs.



FRANK MARMION
January
Traffic, Class Play, Clubs.

JOHN EDWARD LOOS
June
Clubs, Class Play.



DOROTHY ANNE MARTIN
June
Honor Roll, Class Play, Home Room Officer, Operetta, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

HELEN E. MACKE
August
Clubs.



JAMES F. MARTIN, JR.
June
Traffic, Ushers Squad, Football, Basketball, Clubs.

ELMER ALAN MATTHEWS
June



JEAN BROWN McMASTER
January
House Squad, Library Council, G.A.A., Clubs.



JEAN MAYFIELD
January
Executive Board, House Squad, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Clubs.



AGNES R. McNALLY
June
Traffic, House Squad, G.A.A., Clubs.



NORMA M. McCORMICK
June
Log Staff, Cheerleader, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Class Day Committee, Clubs.



JANICE M. McPHAIL
January
Honor Roll, Traffic, Ways and Means Committee, House Squad, Attendance Squad, Home Room Officer, Class Play, G.A.A.



ANNA JANE McCREADY
January
Honor Roll, House Squad, Attendance Squad, Library Council, Class Play Committee, Clubs.



JOHN FRED MEINEN
June
Traffic, Basketball, Clubs.



JEANNE C. McCULLY
June
Honor Roll, Traffic, Clubs.



W. WOOLSEY MENEILLY
January
Ushers Squad, Clubs.



JACK WARREN McGUIRE
June
Clubs.



ROBERT MESSERSMITH
June
Football, Basketball, Track, Clubs.



GERTRUDE E. MEYER
June
Library Council, Chorus, Clubs.



AUDREY LILLIAS MURRAY
June
Honor Roll, Traffic, Cheerleader, House Squad, Attendance Squad, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Operetta.

HAROLD MEYER
June



LOUISE C. NEUMEISTER
Transferred

WILLIAM MILLER, JR.
June
Executive Board, Traffic, Orchestra, Band, Clubs.



MARY JANE NEWLON
June
Log Staff, Traffic, Cafeteria Squad, Attendance Squad, G.A.A., Council, Class Play, Clubs.

MARGARET MONAHAN
June



LEROY NICKESON
June

RUTH MONTGOMERY
January



CHARLES NIEDRINGHAUS
January

PAUL MULLEN
January
Executive Board, Lantern Staff, Clubs.



FLORENCE J. O'CONNOR
June
G.A.A., Clubs.

NORMAN R. OFFERMAN

June
Log Staff, Cheerleader,
Clubs.



IRIS GRAYCE PARTINGTON

June
Clubs.

EDMUND D. OSBOURNE

June
Honor Roll, Executive Board,
Log Staff, Lantern Staff,
Ways and Means Committee,
House Squad, Home Room
Officer, Orchestra.



REGIS CARL PATTER

June

GEORGE WARREN OTTE

June
Basketball, Clubs.



LOIS RITA PAUL

June
Clubs.

ELIZABETH OXENREITER

June
Traffic, House Squad, G.A.A.,
Clubs.



THELMA RUTH PIGMAN

January
Honor Roll, Traffic, House
Squad, Attendance Squad,
Library Council, Home Room
Officer, Class Play Committee,
G.A.A.

ANNE PANDOLFO

January
G.A.A., Clubs.



MARGARET T. PIRAINO

Transferred

RICHARD H. PARMLEY

January
Traffic, Cafeteria Squad,
Public Address, Class Play,
Football, Track, Clubs.



LINDA ELEANOR PIZZI

January
Traffic, Ways and Means
Committee, Library Council,
Home Room Officer, Class
Play, Clubs.

MARGARET J. PORTER

June

Honor Roll, Executive Board,
Activities Award, Log Staff,
Lantern Staff, House Squad,
Publicity, G.A.A.



HELENE JOHANNA RICE

January

Honor Roll, Cafeteria Squad,
Class Play Committee,
Chorus, Clubs.

DOROTHY ORLA RAEDER

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Clubs.



PATRICIA E. ROBERTS

June

G.A.A., Clubs.

EDITH GRACE RENTON

June

Traffic, G.A.A., Clubs.



HUGH N. ROBINSON

June

Football, Basketball, Track,
Clubs.

ARTHUR T. REYNOLDS

June



MARY ROCHE

June

Log Staff, Traffic, Attendance
Squad, Home Room Officer,
Orchestra, Clubs.

SPENCER REYNOLDS

January

Clubs.



MARY ROGERS

June

MARY ANN RHODES

June

National Honor Society, Ac-
tivities Award, Log Staff,
Traffic, Library Council,
Chairman Scholastic, Class
Play, Orchestra.



ALICE MAY ROLLIER

Honor Roll, Log Staff, Traffic,
Ways and Means Committee,
House Squad, Attendance
Squad, Home Room Officer,
Clubs.

GEORGE DEWIT ROSE, JR.
June
Football, Clubs.



RAYMOND W. SHOOK
Transferred



WILLIAM P. SAUNDERS
August
Traffic, Football, Track, Clubs.



STEWART H. SHUTE
January
Traffic, House Squad, Football, Basketball, Clubs.



JANE E. SCOTT
June
Traffic, House Squad, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Council.



JANET M. SIMPSON
June
Honor Roll, House Squad, Attendance Squad, Library Council, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Class Play Committee, Clubs.



MARGARET A. SENTER
June
Honor Roll, House Squad, G.A.A., Operetta Committee, Class Play Committee.



JANET RUTH SMITH
June
Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Clubs.



BETTY L. SAUERBECK
August



PAUL FARNEN SMITH
June
Home Room Officer, Editor Lantern, Traffic, Ushers Squad, Class Play, Clubs.



ALICE JUNE SHAFER
June
Honor Roll, Traffic, G.A.A., Clubs.



LEONARD STABILE
Transferred



DOROTHY V. STARK

January

Honor Roll, Traffic, House
Squad, G.A.A., Clubs.



BETTY JANE SWARTZ

June

Honor Roll, House Squad,
Operetta, Clubs.

ELIZABETH ANN STEWART

June

Traffic, Cheerleader, Home
Room Officer, President G.A.A.,
Class Play, Clubs.



VIRGIL L. TOWNER, JR.

June

Traffic, House Squad, Home
Room Officer, Football, Track,
Clubs.

ROBERT S. STEWART

June

Honor Roll, House Squad,
Orchestra, Band, Clubs.



WILLIAM H. TURNER

January

Traffic, Social Committee,
Home Room Officer, Class
Play, Football, Basketball,
Track, Clubs.

CLAIRE STOLZE

June



ANTHONY VALICENTI

June

Activities Award, Social
Committee, Home Room Offi-
cer, Football, Basketball,
Track, Clubs.

JAMES PHILIP STUTT

June

Ushers Squad, Home Room
Officer, Basketball, Clubs.



CHARLES FRANK VITTOR

June

National Honor Society, Ac-
tivities Award, Log Staff,
Lantern Staff, Publicity,
Scholastic, Home Room Offi-
cer, Class Play.

DOROTHY SUMMER

June

Cheerleader, G.A.A. Council.



VERNON WALLACE

January

Clubs.

MARY LOUISE WALTERS

June

Honor Roll, House Squad,
Cafeteria Squad, Library
Council, Home Room Officer,
G.A.A., Orchestra, Clubs.



DOROTHY JEAN WELLER

June

Traffic, Ways and Means
Committee, House Squad,
Clubs.

WILLIAM E. WALTER

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Home
Room Officer, Clubs.



JAMES J. WELCH

June

Lantern Staff, Traffic, Ushers
Squad, Class Play, Manager
Track, Clubs.

JACK W. WATKINS

June

Traffic, Football, Clubs.



ARTHUR WM. WHALEN, JR.

June

Traffic, Clubs.

PHYLLIS WATKINS

June

Social Committee, Attend-
ance Squad, Home Room Offi-
cer, G.A.A., Clubs.



THOMAS LOUGH WILFONG

June

Traffic.

DONALD CAMERON WEBB

June

Traffic, Ushers Squad, Basket-
ball, Orchestra, Band, Clubs.



LOIS ETTA WILSON

January

Traffic, House Squad, Chorus,
Clubs.

PATRICIA WEISS

June

G.A.A., Band, Clubs.



ANN CATHERINE WITTER

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Class
Play, Chorus, Clubs.

MARION JEAN WOLLETT
June

Ways and Means Committee,
Attendance Squad, Home
Room Officer, Chorus.



ANN WOODY
June

G.A.A., Clubs.

ROBERT HENRY WOOD
June



DOROTHY MAE YOUNG
June

Traffic, Cheerleader, House
Squad, Class Play Committee,
G.A.A., Class Day Committee,
Clubs.

FRANCES E. WOODFORDE
June
G.A.A., Clubs.



EDWARD JOSEPH MEYER
January

Clubs.



PHILIP A. PARMLEY
June

Traffic, Track, Executive
Board, Clubs, Class Day Com-
mittee, Home Room Officer,
Class Play Committee.

JOSEPHINE ANDREWS
June

ROBERT L. BELTZER
January

Traffic, Ushers Squad, Foot-
ball.

HELEN DERFLER
June

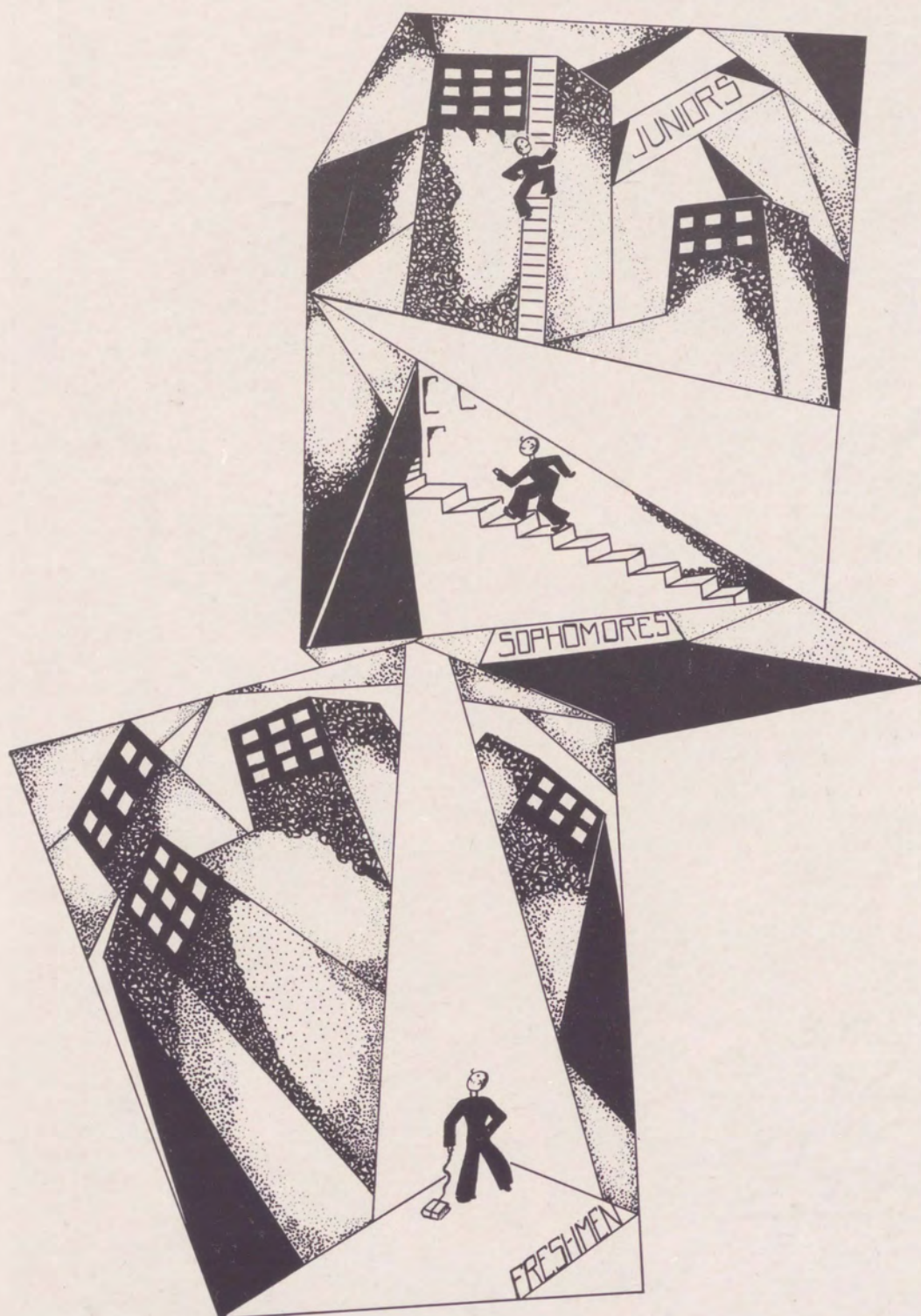
RICHARD V. HAGERTY
June
House Squad, Clubs.

ORIN MAYER RAPHAEL
June
Basketball, Clubs.

THOMAS J. REDDY
June

PAUL MONTGOMERY
January









Twelve B Grade

First Row: Frances Hewes, Rosemary Harris, Lillian Kochenderfer, Nancy Chisler, Jean Daker, Helen Green, Frances McConnell, Ellen Noiegott, Anna Marie Thomas, Betty Sauerbeck, Florence Cadwallader, Grace Goldsworthy, Dot Simmons, Helen Guzzie.

Second Row: Margaret Piraino, Jane Buttlar, Helen Taylor, Helen Mowery, Janet Maxwell, Shirley Blank, Ruth Crawford, Louise Neumeister, Ruth Walther, Gein Wilson, Donice Timlin.

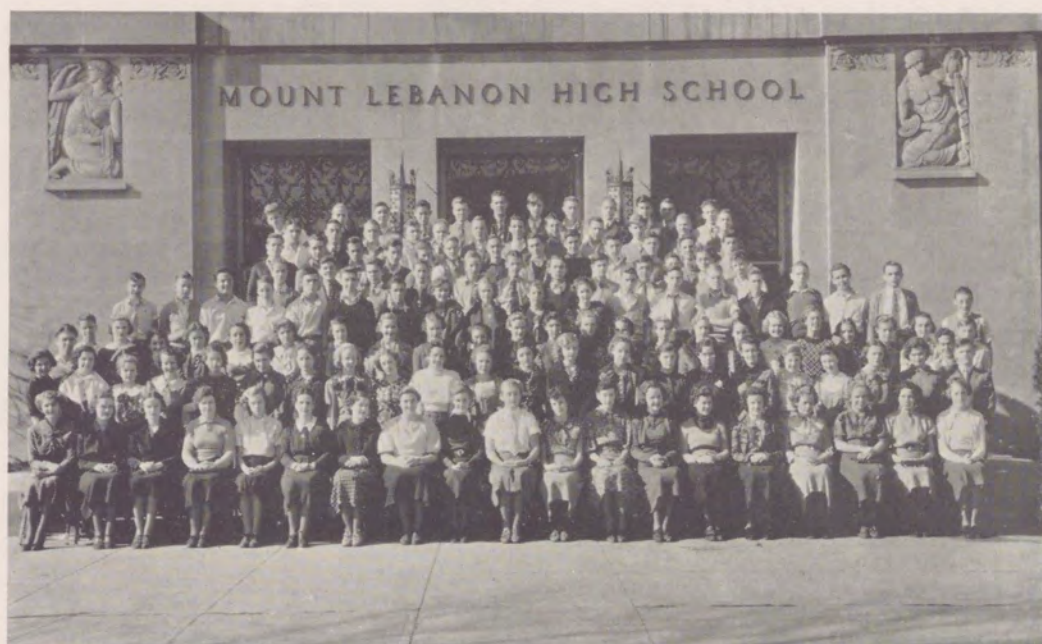
Third Row: Betsy Morrison, Ed Delach, Elsie Forster, Laura Goettal, Mary Hepner, Jane Clatty, Elmira Staab, Jane Burlingham, Shirley Collins, Virginia Russell, Ida Marie Burford, Phyliss Hutcheson, Betty Appleman, Betty Greene, Frank Durso.

Fourth Row: Walter Furst, Horton Schultz, Tom Nolle, Smith Wilson, Don Redinger, Bill Cooper, Emanuel Karsh, Malvern Hilliard, Charles Barker, Phillip Duds, James MacPherson, Ray Shook.

Fifth Row: Burdette Beltzer, Dominic Blice, Harold Lewis, Merlin Vincent, Bill Hubler, Jack Daily, Phillip Weatherwax, Ellery Say, Charles Markle, Bill Stitt, Jack Bell, Dana Chalfant.

Sixth Row: Ernest Trimble, Fred Gruffman, Howard Allen, Roy Baldwin, Wallace Russell, Chester Amick, Don Wise, Don Thomas, Jack Hanna, Bill Valentine, Bob Sanford, John Gregg, Art Stout, Jack Moon, Bob Bald, Sam Long.

Seventh Row: Ray Fischer, Dick Crowder, Bob Hoskins, Bob Nuernberg, Leroy Nickeson, Bill Abbott, Al Minnotte, Nelson Nicholls, David Reebel, Ambrose Dee.



Eleventh Grade

First Row: Jean Schafer, Elizabeth Daniels, Betty Sherlock, Rosemary Murphy, Nellie Fergus, Margaret Ross, Lorren Bradshaw, Virginia Nungesser, Marilyn Stephenson, Jeanne Chew, Isabelle Crehan, Mary Jean Procter, Barbara Lane, Jane Shields, Betty Gaylord, Betty Williams, Audrey Coyte, Lillie Scott, Grace Culin.

Second Row: Jeanne Sanford, Betty Baylis, Peggy McQuistion, Betty Scribner, Gertrude Bald, Evelyn Patter, Mary Barker, Dot Ehlers, Louise Dixon, Evelyn Kirk, Ruth Wingterzahn, Joanne Healy, Ottilie Cheney, Thelma Cosgrove, Peggy Reardon, Dorothy Vogel, Eileen McQuillin, Betty Couch, Elizabeth Gleason, Christine Griffiths, Dorothy Vierheller, Charles Cardarelli, Obed Lewis.

Third Row: Bill Dunn, Marian Yost, Molly Donoghue, Mary Ellen Slattery, Nancy Daley, Vivian Lang, Helen Culley, Mary Whyte, Jean Davis, Patsy Deans, Peggy Bamford, Alice Thompson, Jean Sanborn, Marjorie Smythe, Joan Zewe, Ettalou McMaster, Virginia Halen, Maxine Borgard, Sue Ingersoll, Doris Clark, Jane Markey, Jean O'Connor, Bob Walters.

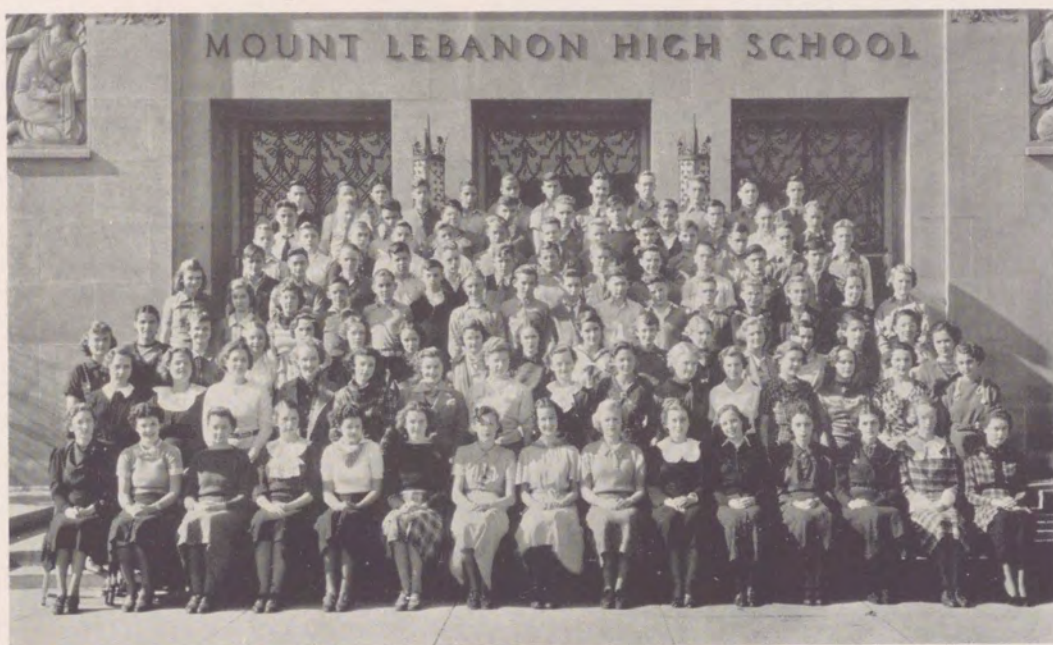
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Fifth Row: John Hoerath, John Bernath, Dick MacQuown, Harry Bender, Harry Slater, Earl Kaltenbach, Jimmy Lamoreaux, Charles Mullin, Bernard Krug, Sam Cross, Tom Trunzo, Bill Jamison.

Sixth Row: Melvin Clatty, Bob Gregory, Jim Taylor, Jack Kerrigan, Leo Russell, Charles Conover, Charles Allsop, Wake Thompson, John Luxbacher, Cornelius Maloney, Fred Morrison, Jack Prescott, Carl Singhouse.

Seventh Row: Harry Brine, Harry Dales, Jack Berg, Bob Lampman, Dick Gray, Raymond Oswald, Mac Erwin, Bob Polk, Foster Grose, Bill Fleming, George Styer, Ned Hammer.

Eighth Row: Ira Ritchey, Bill Smith, Eugene Pennington, Jack Sharkey, Alfred McKee, Dave Arbaugh, Paul Fink, Ray Hamlin, Howard Sterling, Bob Kirk, Art Judge.



Eleventh Grade

First Row: Margaret Gessay, Dorrise Cromwell, Carol Camblon, Mildred Anderson, Ann Cromwell, Dorothy Brazel, Edna May Roehler, Jane Hammerly, Adella Jaspert, Imelda O'Brien, Jeanne Hoenshel, Eleanor O'Neil, Jean Willoughby, Dorothy Lou Evans, Dorothy Schmid.

Second Row: Anna Kazior, Eleanor DeWorken, Anne Holmes, Jane Pierce, Dorothy Donahoe, Betty Lehner, Janet Orr, Helen Pritchard, Mary Rita DeWorken, Irene McColligan, Mary Lee Krumholtz, Mary Fleming, Rose Schliken, Dorothy Reiter, Emily Eshelman.

Third Row: Florence Rick, Mary Hagerty, Virginia Vinnedge, Kathleen Lusch, Lois Grove, Alma Wallace, Helen Parkins, June Davis, Jane Ryland, Jean Evans, Dorothy Swoager, Irma Gander, Jane Phillips, Virginia Beachler.

Fourth Row: Mary Sutton, Catherine Harst, Ellen Coolahan, Charles Robinson, Harry McCloskey, John Litwin, Anthony Yanketis, James McKee, Paul Vanzin, Bob Dawson, Joe Salisbury, Teresa Brannon, Mildred Wade, Elizabeth Campbell, Helen Langstaff.

Fifth Row: Gilbert Andreen, Claude Moreland, Frank Sprika, Jack Aitken, James Kramer, Regis Martin, Joe Minnotte, Dave Stauffer, Edwin Campbell, Jack Fleischauer, Jack Turner, Sam Grivnow.

Sixth Row: Paul Garver, Bill Blair, Don Jones, Sam Rickley, Bruce McConnel, Jack Roberts, Fred Noah, Don Gregg, Ellwood Stang, Jack Davis, James Lowe, Jack Lane, Louis Graham.

Seventh Row: Andy Haynos, Howard Lewis, George Skinder, Bob Webb, James Swoager, Bob Hamilton, Russell Garan, Alfonso Buckey, Elmer Mayfield, Bob Day, Peter Mero-vich.

Eighth Row: Don Dixon, Bob Ufer, John Campbell, Ted Goldsmith, Charles McMillan, Edward Sargent, Kenneth Blackburn, Bill Benz, Don Lynch, Bill Allen, Jack Egli.



Tenth Grade

- First Row:* Portia Clark, Jessie Wieland, Shirley Kindschi, Elizabeth Hill, Florence Pozzi, Septa Sanderson, Nancy Osbourne, Betty Huff, Marjorie Killinger, Dorothy Bromwich, Jeanne Waller, Betty Bockstoe, Betty Vance, Marion Cohen, Genevieve Forster, Betsy Ford, Janet Giles, Charlotte Wyman, Helen Philipps, Virginia Werner, Virginia Else.
- Second Row:* Rebecca Bichler, Elsie Renkus, Betty Miller, Jane Schlough, Dorothy Senheiser, Patricia Ulam, Dorothy Massick, Mary Ochsenhirt, Nancy Coolahan, Jean Dawson, Beatrice Spear, Valenteen Felicetti, Helen Spirka, Dorothy Morris, Alice Rager, Dorothy Thompson, Bertha Beitler, Betty Jean Procter, Mary McColligan, Beryl Vincent, Marjorie Weatherwax, Marjorie Ward, Mary McCollum, Beverly Tillitt, Doris Disney, Helen Summer, Mary Louise Berkovitz.
- Third Row:* Eleanor Forbes, Suzanne Powell, Louise Wild, Edna Mae Johnston, Anne Augenstein, Jenny Hepner, Florence Brenkus, Betty Prescott, Mary Brannon, Esther Hodgkinson, Mary Hill, Mary Campbell, Ruth Watson, Mary Hardester, Margaret Ballard, Grace Campbell, Patricia Charles, Marden Armstrong, Jean Keith, Ann Turnbullacer, Dorothy Powell, Ruth Kirsopp, Alice Rice, Harriet Maumee, Marjorie Morrison.
- Fourth Row:* Louis Shaw, Tom Moore, Bob Seltman, Clarke McCormac, Alex Garan, Paul Getty, John Carney, Robert Weber, Jack Manheimer, Frank Elk, Harold Langstaff, Bill Falk, Leo Zakseske, George Beadling, Jack Dudt, Don Remensnyder, Bill Cranston, John Goldthwait, Charles Hoffman, George Simmons, Bob Popp, Henry Massick, Louis Renkus, James Winn, Sidney Jones, James Eckenrode, Albert Culbertson, Harold Lang, Casimir Blosevich.
- Fifth Row:* Ralph Miller, Homer Kraber, Joe Ball, Edward Gaber, Warren Bernhard, Jack Walsh, Steve Rice, Chris Bauer, Bill Hamilton, Richard Jablonski, Jack Cargo, Vincent Wintell, Andy Orr, Don Gardiner, Bob Leathers.
- Sixth Row:* Jack Largey, Edward Mikelonis, Dan Hilf, Jack Creehan, George Schriber, Jerome White, Clifford Akstinas, Howard Alderson, John Churchill, Nelson Claiborne, Elisma Brooks, Bob Leech, Harold Vitte, Walter Bruno, Bill Horton, Frank Beatty.
- Seventh Row:* Richard Berger, Charles Dalgleisch, Carnot Larson, Allen Hurford, James Tague, Edwin Hamilton, Clair Heatley, Dwaine Thomas, Edward Deasy, Harry Shepard, Ned Nolan, John McBride, Kurt Meuschke, Warren Drexler, Jack Helbling, Bill Kramer.
- Eighth Row:* Charles Yost, Bob McCabe, Bill Campbell, Jack Stauff, Bob Frank, Howard Hanna, Don Kratzer, Walter Cherry, Al Minnotte, Al Butcher, Richard Miller, Jim Welch, Bob Wheeler, Lawrence Wieland, Tom Aston, Henry Meuschke.



Tenth Grade

First Row: Virginia Dickey, Marjorie Davis, Sarah Daniels, Norma Powell, Katherine Kranse, Virginia May, Betty Volz, Betty Craig, Ruth Busch, Vivienne Senn, Beatrice Hugus, Jane Robinson, Betty Jaspert, Connie Bleecker, Mary Jane Knoff, Mary Jane Fitch, Lorraine May, Ellen Copeland, Marian Stafford, Virginia Creehan, Loretta Daube.

Second Row: Jeanne St. Clair, Louise Wible, Anne Baylis, Eleanor Barton, Evelyn Koontz, Nancy McKelvie, Sarah Owens, Mary Louise Joseph, Bernadette Luterancik, Edna Didion, Shirley Handel, Mary Frances Connor, Peggy Latta, Dorothy Douglas, Lou Jean Coleman, Joanne Mullen, Margaret Lakotas, Edith Swartz, Thelma Campbell, Bernice Linnert, Henrietta Brand, Jane Fuchs, Madeline Green, Doris Ester John, Margaret Cox, Virginia Kraber.

Third Row: Harold Crowell, Roy McCutchen, Ursula Larkin, Margaret Taylor, Jean Travis, Dorothy Seltman, Mary Klepper, Alice Donges, Ruth Gebhart, Mary Tracy, Angeline Lucchesi, Marjorie Crehan, Margaret Kerrigan, Dorothy Dunlap, Erma Baker, Jean Chalfant, Barbara Jeanne Arther, Barbara Babbitt, Mary Lee Bock, Margaret Kennedy, Newton Heisley, Ed Russell.

Fourth Row: John Boyd, Charles Burlingham, Carl Schumann, Paul Hughes, George Geyer, Joe Piraino, John Rohr, John Kernan, Bob Hugus, Betty Dyson, Isabelle Gup, Martie Linn, Virginia Young, Eugene Derfler, Albert Hofrichter, Lee Fischer, Sam Schreiner, Warren Deemer, Thomas Winn, Bob George, Bob Brake, Wilbert Hutchison, Jack Hight.

Fifth Row: Jim Huntsberger, Frank Baker, Jack Wilson, Ralph Kallock, Jack Wycoff, Jack Chivers, Jack Fischer, Joe Davis, Joseph Haller, Donald Russell, John Livingston, Alan Shriver, Jack Klippel, Jim Looney, Jack Matthews, Ray Brannon, Ed Taylor.

Sixth Row: Jim Goldaine, Fred Harlan, Harold Moore, Bob Zwinggi, Bob Laurence, Dick Anderson, Vaughn Gordy, Edwin Burke, Jack De Benedictis, Bob Holmes, Bob Washbaugh, Enos Kirkpatrick, Ed Gaber, Joe Gregg, John Cibos, Bill Sandston.

Seventh Row: Bill Tattersall, Loren Lashbrook, Charles Dimmick, Arch Powell, Walter Philips, Bob Montague, John Barclay, Harold Davison, Homer Musgrave, Bob Sands, Jim Dudley, Walter McCain, Vergil Johnston, Claude Patterson, Raymond Dougherty, Paul Daube, Bill Moore.

Eighth Row: Dan Robb, Ray Jones, Dick Bernd, John Massol, Nelson Criswell, Joe Donahoe, George Lacy, Myron Boatman, George Coward, Clarence Kendall, Bob Huenfeld, Ward Powell, David Probst, Joe Mulvihill.



Ninth Grade

First Row: Marjorie McKibbin, Eleanor Schwager, Lois Lichtenthaler, Dorothy Reinhard, Annetta Degelman, Betty Jane Senior, Lorraine Melville, Lois Close, Mary Louise Volmrich, Mary Alice Dee, Helen Johns, Pat Colgate, Mary Rita Scheider, Eileen McGinnis, Helen Grant Johns, Mildred Ludt, Dorothy Kaessner, Janice Cooper, Bette Sutton, Philomena Fink, Virginia Raeder.

Second Row: Gertrude Hagerty, Margaret Kohlmyer, Jeanette Myers, Virginia Lee McChesney, Jean Swartz, Melva Brady, Irene Valleriani, Mary Jane Mutz, Virginia Fisher, Jeanne Linn, Emma Morgan, Anne Charters, Lucy Johnson, Barbara McNary, Margaret Eaton, Mary Meyers, Jean Jergens, Jean Weir, Dot Agnew, Eleene Rearick, Dorothy Wedekind, Naomi Quigg, Virginia Davis, Gene Roberts, Claire McSteen, Theresa Nolet, Virginia Hish, Laverne Otto, Betsy Gorman.

Third Row: Betty Myers, Alice McMasters, Gloria Vittor, Olive Mae Holtz, Dorothy Grose, Jacqueline Reed, Helen Morgan, Wilma Titus, Virginia Drake, Joan Taylor, Jeanne Ivory, Janice Crowder, Louise Nichols, Mary Ann Hunter, Helen Hopper, Patricia Denhart, Mona Ahlgren, Jeanne Hubler, Mary Jane Orr, Esther Harrison, Virginia Clark, Caroline Blair, Barbara Hesse, Shirley Hess, Lucille Mohl, Dorothy Blume, Emily Delach, Lillian Ehrlinger.

Fourth Row: Ruth Barker, Betty Mae Erenrich, Sadie Capone, Bob Klippel, Roy Reichold, Bob Quigg, Jack McGovern, Bill O'Brien, Frederick Rudolph, Janet Augenstein, Marilyn Brownlee, Anita McQuillan, Sarah Beam, Glenn Heck, Jim Derfler, Cyril Donoghue, Jr., William Oxenreiter, Ed Dapper, Collins McCabe, Burton Pollock, Bob Carroll, Thomas Friend, Bob Bender, Billy McRoberts.

Fifth Row: Donald Koontz, Hilber Morgan, Bob Quillin, Don Ramsey, Don Creed, Don Barrett, Hugh Murphy, Bill Jackson, Charles Becraft, Bert Brooks, Fred Sandborn, John Hurford, Ward Duchene, Leonard Boss, Jack O'Brien, Louis May.

Sixth Row: Jack Conover, Homer Amick, Charles Fessler, Charles Thompson, Don Davis, Ben Benson, Beverly Lewis, Bill Bergman, Bob McCready, Harry Wilson, Charles Graham, Charles Luss, Roy Brohm, John Stewart.

Seventh Row: Carl Kreigline, Charles Smith, Bob Whitelock, David Boyd, Paul Peters, Jack Frazier, Alwin Morgan, Richard Horning, William Gottschalk, Charles Eirkson, Roy De Longa, Bill Buttlar, Bruce Gardner, Kenneth De John, Hugh Price.

Eighth Row: Henry McCall, Jack Carso, Dick Ritter, John Anderson, Jack Rice, Bill Kane, Bill Weimer, George Churchill, Jim Reddy, Joe Donahue, Arthur Conrad, George McGlaughlin, Frank Fitch, Lee Ferrell.



Ninth Grade

First Row: Doris Cane, Marie Wetzel, Ruth Means, Grace Haller, Mary Smith, Phylis Schumm, Doris Glass, Mary Helen Anderson, Ruth Stanley, Janet Buckingham, Lois Stuckeman, Ruth Templeton, Charlotte Shultz, Janet Collins, Marie Ryan, Elaine Lashbrook, Louise Rider, Margaret Osbourne, Betty Lacy, Esta Judy, Mary Jean Barrett.

Second Row: Edith Rickley, Mary Lane Pletcher, Marjorie Kraber, Louise Markle, Barbara Blair, Mary Louise Haynes, Anna Curl, Sarah Wade, Eleanor Bannister, Nancy Taylor, Rosella Dietz, Nancy Wilson, Eleanor Lohnes, Jean Charlton, Harriet Rohrkaste, Annette Louchborough, Margaret Say, Frances Purpura, Mary Nonic, Patty Tarlton, Peggy Hill, Betty Jane Dietrich, Esther Sapple, Betty Hosick, Frances Jahn, Audrey Hance, Dorothy Pehulic, Betty Morgan, Marie Gabig, Mildred Hofrichter, Laura Robinette, Lucille Vincent, Helen Telegdy.

Third Row: Shirley Weatherwax, Mary Hamler, Joan Adams, Mary Lou Garner, Ruth Baker, Evelyn Kleppick, Doris Kagrise, Jeanne Everhart, Virginia Rhyner, Mary Boustead, Ruth Keller, Janet McNeilly, Anna Yankosky, Antionette Chuchua, Ann Lally, Mary Kurtz, Natalie Cole, Dorothy Nielson, Florence Orr, Jean Harst, Lillian Gretter, Peggy Gray, Irene Janciar, Marie Reiter, Lois Woodburn, Minnie Petrich, Sarah Robinson, Margaret Hofrichter, Elaine Rockacy, Fredonia Gephart, Nancy Ufer, Margaret Martsolf, Ruth Morgan.

Fourth Row: Thomas McDine, Kenneth Wright, Jimmy Ryland, Bob Johnson, Ray Mitchell, Bill Taylor, Henry Hepner, Bob Davis, Paul Magnus, Eugene Matthews, Charles Miller, Nina Drake, Betty Goehring, Jean Greene, Kay Haughton, Robert Faloon, Edward Logan, Andy Marcin, Willis Nolle, Jimmy Lane, Glenn Terry, Harry Lambert, Martin Janaski, Eugene Grosso, Henry Renton.

Fifth Row: Edward Shaw, Jesse Hill, Paul DeBenedictis, Harold Bucher, Jim Slattery, David Young, Albert Eisenbeis, George Herold, Harry Potter, Bill Abriatis, Jim Taylor, Charles Dixon, Blaine Rice, Charles Brown, Bruce Alger.

Sixth Row: Bob Davis, Jim Stewart, Jack Rathman, Jim Dawes, Carl Betz, Joe Thomas, Charles Courtney, Richard Creps, Don Kramer, Gordon Abbott, Mac Corner, Art Kiefer, Arthur Adamson, Jim Brady.

Seventh Row: Bill McNally, Don Richardson, Paul Biggi, Alvin Sakely, Philip Berkovitz, Bob Dunn, Bill Baker, Bill McCue, John Grimenstein, Lawrence McNamara, Ralph Simmons, George Simmons, Stanley Shepard, Bob Chesney, Edward Allee, Bill Grimm.

Eighth Row: Paul Murphy, Alex Brown, Kenneth Letzkus, Bob Nickeson, Manus Scott, Bill Zamma, Alexander Copetas, Joe Kimmel, Ed Harydzak, Bill McMinn, Jack Connell, Jack Shields, Bob Marnion, John Seaman, Jack Myers, Jack Oehlmler, Jack Marshall.



Eighth Grade

First Row: Doris Joseph, Irene Maloney, Dorothy Rustad, Jane Sturman, Irene Brenktis, Vera Davis, Eleanor Ludt, Betty Schaffer, Barbara Volk, Betty Smith, Elaine Bullions, Betty Ann Suplee, Mary Walters, Ruth Conaway, Shirley Massick.

Second Row: Betty Wade, Dorothy Kachurick, Doris Phillips, Bebe Taylor, Ann Simpson, Marjorie Jones, June Swartzman, Edith Rickley, Edith Smith, Jean McCandless, Mary Jane Kenan, Ruth Renton, Shirley Betz, Dorothea Seifert, Mary Ann Hodtum, Thirza Simmons, Alma Roehler, Barbara Bridges, Dorothea Rawa, Jean Gerhard.

Third Row: Aline Colgate, Dorothy Vance, Martha Harlan, Helen Donahoe, Ruth Jolly, Helen Schenk, Sarah Croce, Janice Miller, Norma Baker, Dale Kirsopp, Marie Thelen,* Betty Wick, Carolyn Maner, Rita Luxbacher, Mary Housely, Margaret Russell, Barbara Porter, Phyllis Whitten, Jean Prass.

Fourth Row: Norma Wright, Dorothy McKibbin, Geraldine McQuillen, Helen Jane Hibbs, John McKenzie, William Whitfield, Edward McEnteer, Robert Crowell, Jud Jenkins, Lawrence Boyd, Margaret Mellott, Dorothy Greiner, Marjorie Bechtel, Alice Matthews.

Fifth Row: Bill Stout, Frank Glenn, Bill Sholl, Edward Hutcheson, Gilmore Williams, Wilbur McKenzie, Edward Ayres, Harry Wright, Chandler Ketchum, James McCormick, Arson Brown, Edward Hastings, David Stoner, Jim Walton.

Sixth Row: Richard Lapham, James Nichol, Allen Beck, Bob Hugus, James Sumpter, Harold Schade, Clyde Keller, Jack Stahlnecker, Bill Clatty, Marion Cieslicki, Rex Hammerly, Bill Shaffer.

Seventh Row: Don George, Edward Charnell, Harry Benz, Jim Kunkle, Harry Murphy, Clark Hogsett, John Ketchum, James Zook, Dick Shields, Jack Ballard, Robert Campbell, Bob Hanna.

Eighth Row: Edwin Smith, Bill O'Melia, Dick Knowlson, Ward Smith, Edward Cipriano, Bill Baker, Jesse Cullison, Quinton LeMonte, Pat Jones, Creighton Murphy, Frank Morrison, Bob Nixon.

*Deceased.



Eighth Grade

First Row: Lassie Moores, Virginia Thomas, Ann Simmons, Senna Cohen, Jacqueline Young, Mary Alma Lapsley, Elizabeth Abbott, Gertrude Hutton, Irene Welch, Martha McFall, Lois Kennedy, Mary Mershon, Patricia Brady, Ann Clissold, Suzanne Crawford.

Second Row: Doris Hopkins, Louise Campbell, Dorothy Stauff, Hazel Loeffel, Maryon Getty, Jane Bower, Alice Booth, Jane Riley, Virginia Ballard, Lenore DeWall, June Sawhill, Betty Jane Samuels, Concetta Cipriano, Lillian Killinger, Elizabeth Shick, Grace Wild, Jeanne Macke, Betty Shirk, Pearl Beaumont, Louise Hilf, Dorothy Wetzel, Suzanne Koogle.

Third Row: Mary Coolahan, Annette Scarvace, Nancy Stanier, Betty Jane Wayman, Betty Jane Robinson, Grace Judge, Eleanor Kirsopp, Merian Wallgren, Ruth Stolze, Norma Whitehouse, Mary Jean Anderson, Nancy Sebring, Peggy Lewis, Marie Ziefel, Grace Gebhardt, Marion Wright, Jean Post, Mary Ann Falk, Dorothy Ball, Virginia Powell, Mary Boyd.

Fourth Row: Joan Gibson, Jeanne DeLong, Cyril Ivory, Wallace Coyte, Wallace Davis, Douglas Copeland, Dick Mills, Franklin Williams, Nick Stabile, Ernest Gills, John Clapperton, Henry Urell, Wallace McClelland, Elva Thomas, Annette Moses, Marion Croup.

Fifth Row: Jack Shields, Louis Ringling, Bob Cross, Robert McNally, William Underwood, Bill Douglas, Bill Wilbur, Bill Proctor, Ed Housley, William Hall, Dalton Courtney, Irwin Timlin, Ray Frodey, Richard Fuchs.

Sixth Row: James Harrison, Jack Rider, Bill Taylor, Frederick Griffiths, Robert Charters, Edmond Colainni, Richard Collins, Jack Wilson, Manson Ponton, James Turner, Bill Proctor, Fred Hamilton, Frederick Krugg.

Seventh Row: Donald Denkle, George Hanson, Richard Evans, Bill Housley, Jack Robb, Howard Trussell, Hugh Williams, Rolland Sutherland, Richard Grant, Robert McEwan, Donald Edmundson, John Templeton, Roy Jablonski.

Eighth Row: Grant Beach, Richard Pickett, Jud Prindle, David Raphael, Robert Lindsay, Bob Wilkinson, Seth Ward, Koy Smith, Jack Hamler, Walter Kennedy, Dean Kroh.



Seven A Grade

First Row: Mary Ann Osbourne, Charlotte Thomas, Betty Gathmann, Marjorie Graham, Ednaray Boyd, Dorothy Craig, Peggy Alderson, Maxine Balch, Helen Stafford, Ann Evans, Gloria Gathmann, Jean Phillips, Leona Cipriano, Eileen Hilf, Virginia Volkey.

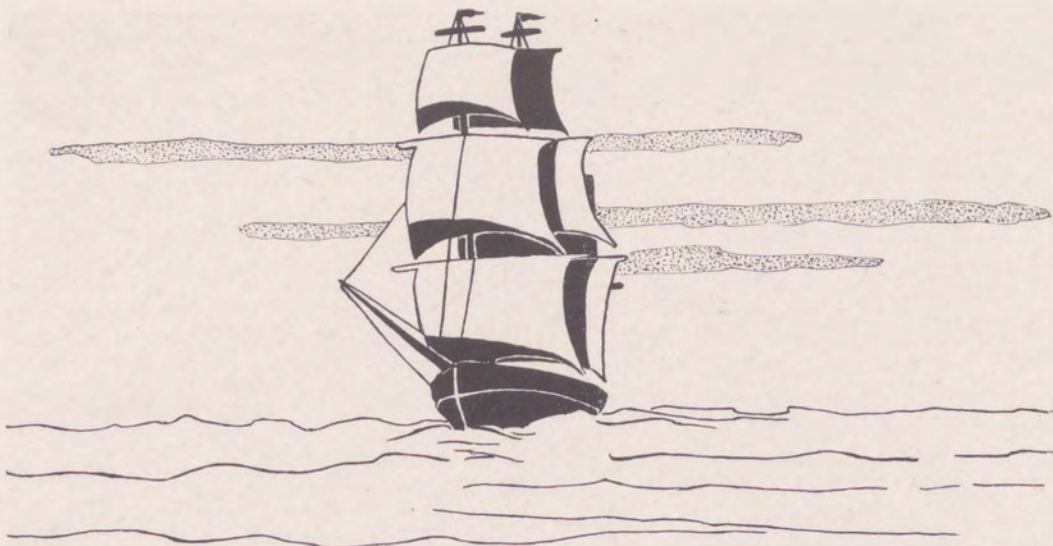
Second Row: Margaretta Bergman, Beverly McGough, Betty Fleckenstein, Virginia Heron, Patsy Lou Adams, Madeline Clark, Martha Fessler, Nancy Newman, Martha Jane Atkins, Rose DeCarlo, Evelyn Davison, Irmario Scheuneman, Sonia Grufman, Gloria Weiss, Dorothy Bleakney, Patricia Hellan, Elizabeth Elliston, Betty Lee Keane, Barbara Mathews, Mary Ruskell, Jane Becraft, June Russell.

Third Row: Patsy Ryan, Dot Pierce, Jean Clark, Connie Russell, Pearl Mitchell, Sally Runyon, Betsy Hamilton, Mary Lou Betz, Lucille McCurry, Nancy Nolan, Alice O'Donnell, Betty Jane Lea, Kathleen Taylor, Ruth Gordy, Arlene Schroth, Mary Jane Nickeson, Janet Snyder, Josephine Valariana, Marietta Young.

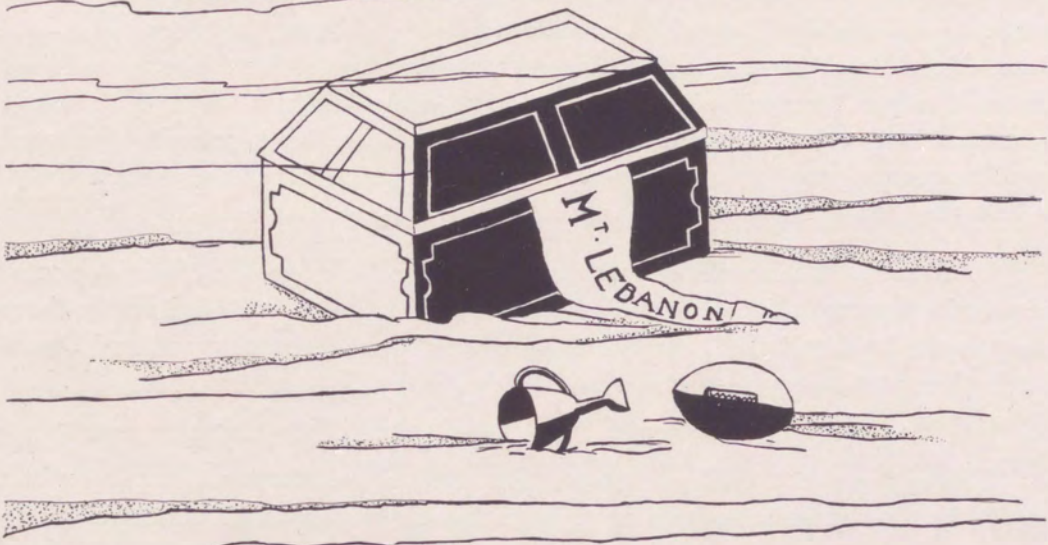
Fourth Row: Edward Campbell, Marjorie Park, Barbara Brill, Marjorie Funk, Betty Whitfield, Dorothea Barto, Jean Anderson, Marion Kuehner, Megan Whelen, Peggy Gruelich, Betty McKee, Audrey Allee, Virginia Woody, Louise Brownlee, Jean Hosick, John Magnus.

Fifth Row: Benton Kline, Donald Keagy, Albert Lammert, James Mathews, James Wilfong, Bill Feisley, James Culton, Warren Gorham, Raymond Deemer, Robert Valentine, Robert Towner, Eugene Miller, Walter Smith, Nick Valicenti, Ray Hunt, Kenneth Haughton, Ray Aitken.

Sixth Row: Celven Lewis, Wesley Cronmiller, William Remensnyder, David Griffiths, Peyton Smith, Winfield LeVan, James Seifert, Garland Byrd, Carl Simpson, Jack Folsom, Duncan Brown, Gordon Stewart, Jack Simmons, Bob Fleischauer, Jack Drumm, John Adams, Tom Donahoe, James Rector.



Activities





First Row: Miss Taylor, Betty Adcock, Isabelle Dimmick, Janice McPhail, Jeanne Lamoree, Peggy Porter, Alice May Rollier, Alice Eicher, Margaret Berg, Dorrit Bock.
Second Row: Jack Madigan, John Dudley, Bob Bald, Frank Vittor, Lillian Kochenderfer, Nancy Chisler, Bill Turner, Frank Bernhard, Randolph Creed, Bob Adams.

The Honor Award Society

To grant recognition to students who have taken prominent part in the activities of our high school, the Honor Award Society was organized by the Executive Board in 1931, largely under the leadership of David Pinkney, of the June, '32, class.

To become a member of this organization, it is necessary to have been of unusual service in the various phases of school activities. A point system has been worked out whereby activities points are awarded to students taking part in the activities program. One may obtain points by holding school or home room offices, participation in athletics, work on committees or squads, membership in the school band or orchestra, work in publications or dramatics, or high scholastic standing. Under this point system a student must have earned at least eighty points and held some elective office in addition. Last year a rule was made permitting anyone who has secured one hundred fifty points, not more than fifty in any one activity, to be a member of the society without having held an elective office.

In charge of the records of points awarded to each student is a committee composed of a representative of each class, who holds his position throughout his three years in the Senior High. This year the chairmen were Art Ackerman and Dorrit Bock. The remaining members were Lillian Kochenderfer, Bob Maxwell, Jack Fleischauer, Homer Musgrave, Barbara Jeanne Arther, and John Goldthwait.

The emblem of the Honor Award Society is a gold key with an onyx face topped by a symbolic cedar tree of gold. The awarding of an Honor Award Key is one of the highest honors which the school can confer, and those who hold these keys may be justly proud of their membership in this society.



The Activities Banquet

Mt. Lebanon High School honored its students of extra-curricular activities with a banquet on Thursday evening, May 23, 1935. Approximately 400 students were in attendance.

The gymnasium, transformed into a beautiful dining hall with rows of attractively decorated tables, greeted the guests upon their arrival.

The catering was in the hands of an efficient staff of Mt. Lebanon High School girls, who deserve a large share of the compliments for the success of the evening.

Bob Campbell, President of the Executive Board, was in charge and handled the affair like a veteran toastmaster. After presenting honors to members of the athletic teams, cheerleaders, band, Activities Key, and National Honor Society, he introduced the president of the Junior High Student Council, Clair Heatley, who awarded the Junior High Honor Letters.

At this banquet Mt. Lebanon High School's Alumni Hall of Fame was inaugurated and a first name suggested. The honor was finally bestowed upon Jay Linn. Other important awards were the Principal's Award, which was given to Bob Campbell, and the Merit Cup, presented to Tom Clark.

Following the honor awards our toastmaster, Bob Campbell, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, the Hon. Benjamin Lencher, Judge of Allegheny County Court, whose philosophy made a lasting impression upon the students.

The guests were indebted to the Banquet Chairman, Bob Shoenberger, and his committee for the masterly fashion in which they arranged one of the outstanding events of the school year.



First Row: Mary Rhodes, Kathryn Krebs, Betty Adecock, Isabelle Dimmick, Alice May Rollier, Alice Eicher, Margaret Berg, Dorrit Bock, Lillian Kochenderfer.
Second Row: Mr. Mellinger, Bob Adams, John Dudley, Janice McPhail, Frank Vittor, Janet Buehn, Jack Madigan, Frank Bernhard, Randolph Creed.

The National Honor Society

The National Honor Society, a nation-wide organization, admitted the Mount Lebanon chapter into its ranks on the 26th of October, 1931. The charter granted on this date gives the high school the power to administer our branch of the society and requires the maintenance of the high standards for which the organization is well known.

The eligibility to the National Honor Society is based on character, leadership, scholarship, and service—the main purpose of the society being the encouragement of these four qualities in the youth of today. A faculty committee headed by Mr. Mellinger elects the pupils from nominations made by the faculty. Aside from the four basic factors, the only definite requirement for eligibility is one year's attendance at the Mount Lebanon High School. Membership in the society is limited to a maximum of fifteen per cent of the enrollment of the graduating class. Not more than five per cent may be chosen in the 11A semester, not more than ten per cent in the 12B semester, and the remainder may be chosen in the 12A semester. A gold key with a torch and keystone embossed upon it is the emblem of the society.

As a result of the high standards upheld by this group many leading universities which generally award a number of scholarships, such as Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, and Northwestern University of Evanston, Illinois, have made requests for the list of Mount Lebanon members.

Without doubt the National Honor Society has done much to improve the habits and ideals of high school students throughout the United States.



First Row: Helen Flanigan, Mary Rita DeWorken, Loreen Bradshaw, Nellie Fergus, Linda Pizzi, Janet Buehn, Nancy Chisler, Bob Nuernberg, Randolph Creed, Jane Scott, John Dudley, Bob Hoskin, Mary Roche, Dolores Kock, Betty Gaylord, Dorothy Cain, Mary Rhodes, Ruth Crawford, Doris Judge.

Second Row: Margaret Osbourne, Ruth Beachler, Jean Henderson, Dot Else, Grace Goldsworthy, Edith Renton, June Schaffer, Dot Weller, Jean Daker, Audrey Murray, Janice McPhail, Dorothy Stark, Phyllis Hutcheson, Helen Johns, Rosemary Harris, Imelda O'Brien, Virginia Nungesser, Peggy Bamford, Florence Cadwallader, Claire Stolze, Ruth Montgomery, Betty Stewart, Dotty Young, Vivian Bleakney, Ruth Pigman, Dorothy Vierheller, Jeanne Sanford.

Third Row: David Boyd, Jack Frazier, Jack Lane, Alice May Rollier, Mary Calhoon, Dorrit Bock, Eileen McQuillin, Kitty Koontz, Mary Jane Newlon, Agnes McNally, Elizabeth Hill, Janet Giles, Helen Culley, Ettalou McMaster, Margaret Ross, Otilie Cheney, Thelma Cosgrove, Evelyn Patter, Suzette Ingersoll, Lillie Scott, Doris Hood, Eleonora Capone, Virginia Halen, Charles Cardarelli, Bob Adams, Tom Nalle.

Fourth Row: Jack Largey, Sidney Jones, Edward Eckert, Harold Moore, Ray Shook, Bill Cranston, Bob DeLong, Paul Garver, Sam Rickley, Edward Hamilton, Kathleen Lusch, Ruth Ann Larkin, Dot Raeder, Dot Johnson, Jane Burlingham, Joe Minnotte, Jack Rice, John Anderson, Jim Lamoreaux, Don Gardiner, Bob Leathers, Stanley Shepard, Edward Logan, Bob Faloon, Elmer Augenstein, Bob Cranston.

Fifth Row: Frank Butt, Jack Dally, Jim Eckert, Howard Lewis, Don Grove, Howard Alderson, Stewart Shute, Merlin Vincent, Bob Leyh, Bill Fleming, Jack Madigan, Dana Chalfant, Tom Wilfong, Jim Welch, Bill Kramer, Jack Cargo, Jack Hanna.

Sixth Row: Warren Bernard, Bill Miller, Jack Fleischauer, Ted Osbourne, Edwin Burke, Wake Thompson, Bill Walter, Don Webb, Bill Allen, Phil Parmley, Bill Turner, Don Gregg, Jack Helbling, Jack Meinen.

Seventh Row: Harold Langstaff, Bill Campbell, Harry Shepard, Jack Herron, Cornelius Maloney, Bob Lampman, Dick Grey, Jack Moon, Howard Hanna, Paul Smith, Eugene Pennington, Don Wise, Bob Bald, Jim Martin, Joe Haller, Art Judge.

Eighth Row: Dick Johnson, Bob Maxwell, Bill Smith, Dick Goldthwait, Chester Amick, Bill Saunders, Don Lynch, Ambrose Dee, Bill Dapprich, Jack Sharkey, Hoit Drake, Frank Marmon, Bob Haus, Don Knoff, Ray Kirkpatrick.

The Traffic Squad

In an attempt to prevent regular officers' duties from conflicting with those of the information members, the traffic squad was enlarged this year. The use of initials to distinguish the various duties of the officers was also initiated. "C," "D," "R," and "I" were used to indicate members on the cafeteria, dismissal, reserve, and information duty, respectively. The squad, under the faculty sponsorship of Miss Rightmire, numbered 170 members. Those in charge of traffic for the fall semester were John Dudley, general chairman; Randolph Creed, chairman of the third floor; Bob Hoskin, chairman of the second floor; Bob Nuernberg, chairman of the first floor; and Harold Langstaff, chairman of the ground floor. The duties of secretary were carried out by Jane Scott. As usual the information squad, with Nellie Fergus as chairman, worked in conjunction with the traffic squad.

In the spring semester the squad was composed of 180 members. Bob Nuernberg, general chairman, was assisted by Don Wise, chairman of the third floor; Bob Hoskin, chairman of the second floor, and Eugene Pennington, chairman of the first floor. Junior high traffic on the ground floor was under Jack Rice. As in the fall semester Nellie Fergus had charge of the information squad, and Jane Scott acted as secretary.



First Row: Alice May Rollier, Dorrit Bock, Jean Henderson, Miss Shelton, Miss Harling, John Dudley, Jack Madigan, Miss McCutcheon, Miss McClure, Margaret Berg, Mary Roche, Ruth Beachler.

Second Row: Esta Judy, Anne Charters, Carol Bradfute, Norma McCormick, Mary Ruth Hodgkinson, Rosemary Harris, Dorothy Else, Mary Whyte, Helen Flanigan, Virginia Halen, Isabelle Dimmick, Mary Jane Newlon.

Third Row: Bob Adams, Ray Shook, Jack Bell, Bob Bald, Bill Allen, Homer Musgrave, Bob McCabe, Clair Heatley, Norman Opferman.

Fourth Row: Bob Cranston, Rhea Mae Kraber, Mary Rhodes, Eleanor DeWorken, Kathryn Krebs, Elizabeth Campbell, Eleonora Capone, Charles Cardarelli.

The Lebanon Log

No other factor in Mt. Lebanon's high school life affords so complete and exact a record of activities and senior classes as does the Log, symbol of the united effort of the entire student body.

Since the initial publication, in 1931, the Log has steadily grown in scope and popularity, adding new features in every issue as the school's activities multiplied. Photography, especially, has come to the fore as an outstanding division of our publication, a larger and more diversified selection of pictures than ever before appearing in this issue. Action-shots of gridiron classics, dramatic highlights of the class plays and the operetta, pictures of committees, squads, boards, and teams—all go to make up an album that brings pleasant reminiscences long after we have left this school.

The Log is rich in tradition, despite its short existence. High standards of literary excellence are set, exacting and original workmanship is required, and a certain austere dignity is preserved to add veneration to its hallowed pages. From the opening of the campaign in the fall until the last copy has been delivered in the spring, efficiency and cooperation combine to produce a book of distinction and wide appeal, fully meeting the levels of quality requisite of all that is produced by Mt. Lebanon High School.



First Row: Ray Shook, John Dudley, S. E. Geise, Paul Smith, Dorrit Bock, Bob Adams, Miss McLaughlin, Joe Minnotte, Don Lewis.
Second Row: Ted Osbourne, Marjorie Weatherwax, Rosemary Schilken, Dorothy Simmons, Nancy Chisler, Peggy Porter, Joanne Healy, Irma Bartek, Jack Madigan.
Third Row: Bob Walters, James Welch, Clyde Everhart, Bob Maxwell, Charles Cardarelli.

The Lebanon Lantern

Readers of this year's issues of the Lebanon Lantern have seen the best papers produced in the history of our school newspaper.

In the six years of its existence, since its first appearance as a part of the Mt. Lebanon Times in 1930, the Lantern has progressed from mimeographed sheet to its present stage.

During the past year, several new features added much to brighten the pages and increase interest in the paper. Two new columns, "Parlous Parley" and "Devilette," inaugurated a new policy of giving more personal news bits than had theretofore been possible. In addition to his usual good cuts, Joe Minnotte, the art editor, introduced "Shorty," a comic strip. Better coverage of regular school news and the continuation of other regular features also contributed toward the quality of the paper.

From start to finish, all the work on the Lantern except the actual printing, is done in the school.

Following the preparation of news list by the editors, assignments are made to staff members. As soon as the copy is handed in, necessary changes are made by the editors, and it is typed and sent to the printer, who sets it up in columns and returns proofs. The proofs are corrected, one set arranged in a "dummy," headlines written, and the material returned to the printer. Proofs of the pages as they will look in finished form are made, corrected, and the issue is printed and distributed.

Editors of the Lebanon Lantern this year were Paul Smith, Dorrit Bock, and Bob Adams.



Center Row: Clyde Everhart, Bob Walter, Mary Lee Krumholtz, Donice Timlin, Florence Pozzi, Mary Rhodes, Jean Evans, Bill Miller, Harold Lewis.
Middle Row: Warren Drexler, Bob Bald, Paul deBenedictis, David Boyd, Edmond Colaianni, Robert Simmons, Dorothy Vogel, Chris Baur, Jean Boyd, Jack Davis, Robert Duda, Bill McMinn, Robert Fleming.
Last Row: Dorothy Brazil, Mary Lou Walters, Robert Klippel, Dean Kroh, Francis John, Mary Fleming, Chris Hoffman, Fred Harlan, Stephen Rice, Harold Vitte, Dick Bernd, Margaret Ross, Obed Lewis, Kurt Meuschke, Jack Fleischauer.
Standing: Mary Roche, Ted Osbourne, Mr. Miescer.

The Orchestra

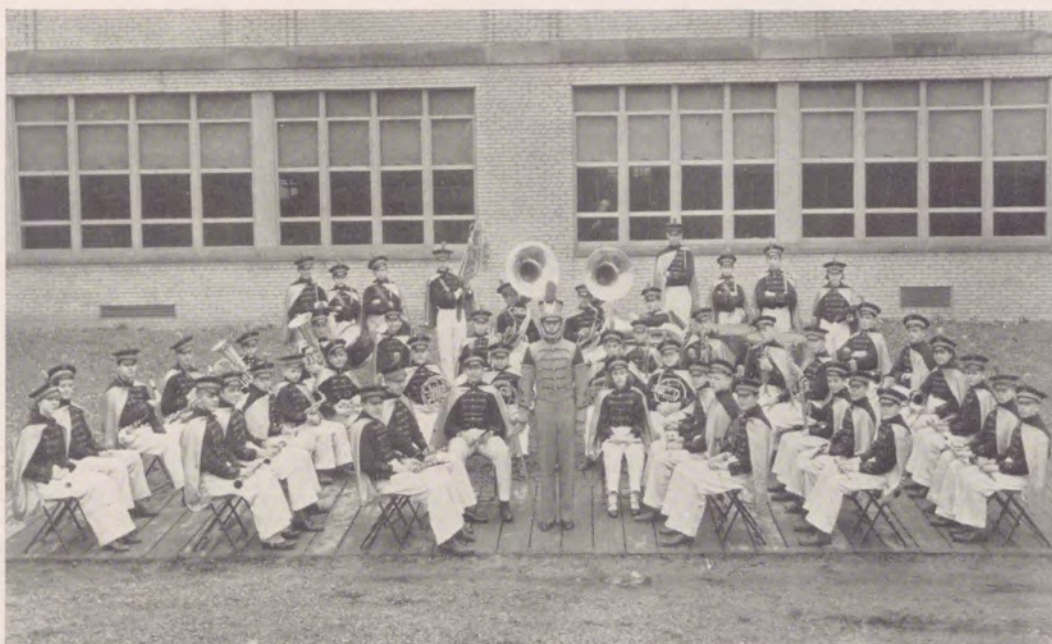
In the past year there has arisen a new interest in music that has displayed itself in the growing orchestra, under the able leadership of Mr. Miescer. It has met twice a week, but steps are being taken to have the members play every day.

Members of the Junior Orchestra will take the places of the following graduating members of the Senior Orchestra: Robert Duda, Robert Fleming, Bill Miller, Mary Rhodes, Robert Stuart, and Mary Lou Walters.

Mt. Lebanon had the pleasure of entertaining and housing the All-Western-Pennsylvania-High-School Orchestra, which was organized by Mr. Miescer. Among the members of this orchestra were the following of Mt. Lebanon: Richard Bernd, Jean Boyd, Nancy Chisler, Jack Davis, Warren Drexler, Clyde Everhart, Jack Fleischauer, Robert Fleming, Fred Harlan, Rosemary Harris, Mary Lee Krumholtz, Harold Lewis, Bill McMinn, Bill Miller, Stephen Rice, Mary Rhodes, Mary Roche, Margaret Ross, Harold Vitte, Dorothy Vogel, Robert Walter, and Mary Lou Walters.

A few of these had the honor of going to Ebensburg to play in the first All State Orchestra in Pennsylvania, organized through the efforts of Mr. Miescer. The following students: Clyde Everhart, Jack Fleischauer, Robert Fleming, Fred Harlan, Margaret Ross, Dorothy Vogel, and Mary Lou Walters again played with the same orchestra for the Pennsylvania State Educational Association Convention at Harrisburg.

Having played for the Parent-Teacher Association meetings, class plays, graduations, assemblies, and other school functions, it is evident that the orchestra is one of the most prominent activities in the school.



Center, First Row: Harold Lewis, Harry Dales, Mary Boyd.
Second Row: Jack Davis, Robert Simmons, Charles Fessler, Louis Shaw.
Third Row: Wallace Russell, Wilma Titus, Jack Klippel, John Magnus, Donald Gregg.
Fourth Row: Jack Hoffman, Jack Glessner, Harold Bucher, Fred Harlan, Stephen Rice, Jack Luxbacher, Ted Osbourne, Myron Boatman, Don Keagy, Carnot Larson, Martha Harlan.
Left Center, First Row: Robert Fleming, Robert Duda.
Second Row: Bill Miller, Bill Tattersall, Douglas Copeland, Ray Hunt, Donald Denkle.
Third Row: Betty Smith, Roy Horning, Nelson Criswell, Earl Kaltenbach, Nick Stabile.
Right Center, First Row: Dan Hilf, Bob Jones, Jack Aitken.
Second Row: Charles Miller, Pat Jones, Edward Hutcheson, Kurt Meuschke, Chris Bauer.
Third Row: Paul Magnus, Bob Davis, Jack Shields, Margaret Ross, Dick Bernd, Harold Vitte.

The Band

The rhythmic beat of the old Mt. Lebanon band, spurring her loyal sons on to victory, has often humbled the proudest opponent. At all football games, rain or shine, cold or hot, this group of musicians can be heard giving their needed support.

In rapid measures this organization has been ascending the ladder of success. It was back in 1929 that it first saw its beginning under the leadership of Mr. Osbon. After Mr. Miescer had worked with these students for three months, they gave their first performance in public. This concert was so heralded with success that it was thought necessary to provide uniforms. It was at the Dormont game of that year (scoreless, if you recall) that they first donned that handsome blue and gold attire. In the last two years the band's fame has become widespread. Many times its prancing rhythm has been heard over all the Pittsburgh broadcasting stations. Lieutenant Benter, leader of the United States Navy Band, who was guest conductor at one of our concerts, bestowed quite an honor on the Mt. Lebanon Band. He extended an invitation to its members on behalf of his renowned band at Washington, D. C.

So popular is the organization with the students that it has been necessary to form two bands, the Preparatory and Senior. In the Preparatory the younger students who have had little experience are trained in such work. The Senior group is the one which entertains us at pep meetings and radio broadcasts.

As a result of these accomplishments the band has become one of the most important organizations of our school.



Fred Johnson (Flunky), Isabelle Dimmick (Maid), Janice McPhail (Mrs. Draper), Art Ackerman (Mr. Draper), Jeanne Lamoree (Lady Ducksworth), Dick Parmley (Mr. Honeycutt), John Dudley (Junior Draper), Linda Pizzi (Eleanor Beauchamp), Betty Grant (Lady Beauchamp), Frank Marmion (Sir Percy Beauchamp), Randolph Creed (Butler).

"So This Is London"

"So This Is London," a comedy in three acts by Arthur F. Goodrich, was presented by the January class of 1936 on the evenings of November 21 and 22. The play was directed by Miss Katheran Stoner.

The plot was woven about two families, one American and the other English, both having a strong feeling of dislike for the other's homeland; but the children's feelings are just the opposite. The leads were played by Linda Pizzi, as Eleanor Beauchamp, an English girl with an intriguing accent; and John Dudley, as Hiram Draper, Jr., a typical American boy. Art Ackerman, as Hiram Draper, Sr., gave a very amusing and convincing performance as a big business man from America. Janice McPhail, as Mrs. Hiram Draper, was a perfect match for Hiram. With a mustache and goatee in his favor, Frank Marmion, as a blustering, bull-headed Englishman, Sir Percy Beauchamp, tried his best to keep Eleanor and Junior apart and at the same time keep Hiram, Sr., from getting the best of him in a business deal. Betty Grant, as Lady Beauchamp, made a very dignified and capable English wife. The job of intervening for the happiness of the children was in the hands of Lady Amy Ducksworth, played by Jeanne Lamoree. Mr. Honeycutt, the business manager of J. A. Botts Brothers, was played by Richard Parmley. Other members of the cast included Isabelle Dimmick, Randolph Creed, and Fred Johnson.

Although the class was small, the untiring efforts of the cast, committees, and director made this play a success.



Above: Jack Madigan, Mary Rhodes, Frank Butt, Dorothy Ann Martin, Paul Smith, Edgar Landen.
Below: Frank Vittor, Jane Hathaway, Mary Jane Newlon, Alice Eicher, James Welch, John Loos, Ann Witter, Virgil Towner, Betty Stewart, Audrey Murray, Hoyt Drake.

“Smilin’ Through”

Characteristic of the spring class of '36 was its play, “Smilin’ Through,” an epoch making box-office hit. Featuring an unusually talented cast of eighteen, the production drew the praise and attendance of a great number of persons. The story was one to display fully the ability of each member of the cast, containing both humor and tragedy, admirably blended. The play consists of two plots or episodes, one taking place in the year 1860 and giving rise to the second and modern one, of the years 1914-18. The second act was notable for the beauty of its period costuming and the tragedy in which it ended; while the first and third acts, depicting the same characters in old age, were essentially modern in plot and dialogue. Thus a pleasing variety was afforded the audience. Credit for the highly furnished quality of the production is due to Miss Katheran Stoner, who developed the cast from a group of eager tenderfeet into a company of real Thespians, worthy of comparison with the celebrities appearing in the several screen versions of “Smilin’ Through”.



"The Pirates of Penzance"



Athletics





First row: Bud Towner, Bill Saunders, Dick Crowder, Chuck Fischer, Ernest Lieberman, Bill Turner, Jim Daniell, Jack Fischer, Jim Kennedy, Dominic Blice, Bill McCue.
Second row: Assistant Coach Schade, Bud Bromwich, Bob Messersmith, Tony Valicenti, George Rose, John Gregg, Bob Jones, Hoit Drake, Foster Grose, Art Judge, Coach Leucht.
Third row: Bob Haus, Don Kratzer, Wake Thompson, Al Collins, Elmer Wilharm, Melvin Clatty, Carl Singhouse, Charles Cardarelli, Bob Cranston.

Football

This year Mt. Lebanon was represented by the lightest team in its gridiron history. As usual, graduation left in the line-up many vacancies which had to be filled. With only four lettermen left from last year's squad, Coach Luecht faced a real task in putting out a winning team.

September 13—Mt. Lebanon 12—Brentwood 7

A large crowd turned out to witness the first game of the season. Although the Blue Devils took this first game from the heavier Brentwood eleven, a team which the local boys had never met before, they did not show much promise of an exceptionally good team.

September 20—Mt. Lebanon 25—Burgettstown 0

Chances for a successful season appeared much brighter with the defeat of the Burgettstown High team. Although the foe came to Mt. Lebanon with high hopes of winning the game, the Mounties had little trouble in downing them, as the 25-0 score indicates. In this game Tony Valicenti, star quarterback, received an injury in the ankle, keeping him out of the line-up for the remainder of the season.

September 27—Mt. Lebanon 6—Dormont 6

Going to Dormont to meet our strong neighbors, the Luechtmen found heavy opposition. Although the Bulldogs led at the half by a score of 6-0, Mt. Lebanon came back with renewed spirit in the third quarter to tie the score. This touchdown was scored on a well executed pass from Saunders to Kennedy. Neither team was successful in the try for the extra point.

October 4—Mt. Lebanon 0—Crafton 7

On the succeeding Friday, Mt. Lebanon invaded Crafton. Although the Mounties were favored to win, they suffered their first defeat of the season. After three quarters of rather slow football, the foe was successful in getting a touchdown. This was the first time Crafton had beaten a Mt. Lebanon team.

FOOTBALL—Con't.

October 11—Mt. Lebanon 6—Carrick 6

A large crowd braved a heavy rain to see this game. The Blue Devils got off to a fine start and scored a touchdown in the first period. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful. Throughout the rest of the game the local team was held until the final quarter, when Carrick scored a touchdown, tying the score.

October 17—Mt. Lebanon 25—Allegheny 12

This game, played on Thursday, brought the second city team to Mt. Lebanon. After the Leuchtmen had accounted for six points, the North Side eleven scored two touchdowns, making the score 12-6 at the half. But in the second half, Mt. Lebanon staged a brilliant attack, scoring two touchdowns in the final period.

October 25—Mt. Lebanon 18—Carnegie 0

Seeking revenge for the 19-6 trimming handed them last year by the local boys, Carnegie came to Mt. Lebanon with their minds set on victory. But they offered little resistance, and before the game ended, the Blue Devils had scored three touchdowns.

November 1—Mt. Lebanon 0—Washington 7

In the second quarter of this game, Bill Saunders was forced to punt. The ball came down in mid-field and took a crazy bounce back toward the Mounties' goal line before it was finally downed. This put the Little Presidents in a good position to score. Taking advantage of this break, Washington soon scored a touchdown and converted for the extra point. Although Mt. Lebanon threatened many times, the Washington High boys returned home with a victory to their credit.

November 8—Mt. Lebanon 0—Waynesburg 0

Traveling to Waynesburg for the final game of the season, Mt. Lebanon was surprised by the Waynesburg team, who held them to a 0-0 deadlock. The field was very wet and muddy, thus handicapping Coach Leucht's very light team to a great extent. Mt. Lebanon had possession of the ball deep in the foe's territory.

The Mounties ended the season this year with a record of four victories, two losses, and three ties. Although this record is not quite up to the standard of those of past years, it represents a team much better than the score indicates. The Blue Devils scored a total of ninety-two points, while their opponents accounted for only forty-five.

Graduation this year will take many of our best players from the line-up.

On the line Coach Leucht will be without the services of Co-captains Bill Turner and Jim Daniell, both of whom rendered valuable service to the team this year.

Also graduating this year are Dominic Blice and Hoit Drake, those two ends who were on the receiving end of many passes.

Ernest Lieberman will leave the alma mater this year, creating a vacancy at the center position.

Chuck Fischer and Bud Bromwich are two more boys who are leaving.

In the backfield graduation will claim Bill Saunders, who led in scoring and also did most of the passing and punting.

Al Collins, who also played center, and Bob Messersmith, that hard hitting line plunger, are also leaving this year. Jim Kennedy was outstanding in his broken field running.

Although an injury kept him out of action for a large part of the season, Tony Valicenti was recognized as one of our best players.

Due to the fact that Mt. Lebanon has been advanced into class "AA" of the W.P.I.A.L., the team will probably face a tougher schedule than ever before. However, Coach Leucht will have such boys as Jack Fischer, Foster Grose, Dick Crowder, John Gregg, Jack Doud, and others, all of whom were very active this year.



B SQUAD FOOTBALL

First Row: Ed Logan, Bob Davis, Jack Chivers, Dave Young.
Second Row: Bud Kirkpatrick, Bill Zama, Bob Wieland, Bob Marmion, Bob Frank, Manus Scott, Mr. Glafka, Ken Blackburn, Claude Moreland, Bob Seltman, Regis Martin, Fred Noah, Jack Lane.
Third Row: Dan Robb, Bob Wheeler, Jim Welch, Harry Shepard, Bob Sands, Bob Day, Don Jones, Bob McCabe, Bob Huenfeld, Bob Washabaugh, Jim Lowe.
Fourth Row: Bruce McConnel, Jim Dudley, Bill Fleming, Bob Polk, Louis Graham, Dick Bernd, Jack Turner, Dave Stauffer, Ed Campbell, Sam Rickley.
Fifth Row: George Geyer, Ed Eckert, Leo Russell, Charles Allsop, Alfred McKee, Jack Hoffman, Jim Wright, Nick Bowen, Jack Kerrigan, Fred Grufman.
Sixth Row: Philip Duddt, Bob Gregory, John Bernath, Bernard Krug, Bob Hoskins, Ambrose Dee, Jack Moon, Don Wise.



C SQUAD FOOTBALL

First Row: Assistant Coach Doak, Jack Connell, Bill Campbell, Warren Bernard, Jack Largey, Arthur Conrad, Andrew Orr, Bob Whitelock, Ed Hamilton, Harold Langstaff, Elisma Brooks, Homer Kraber, Mr. Sisson.
Second Row: Bill Baker, Roy Brahm, Bruce Gardner, Don Gardiner, David Boyd, Ed Cipriano, Roy DeLonga, Joe Donahoe, Jack Shields, Don Creed, Bill McNally.
Third Row: Lee Ferrell, James Steward, Stanley Shepard, Charles Dixon, Clifford Akstinas, Bill Oxenreiter, Cyril Donoghue, Carl Betz, Nelson Lee Claiborne, Howard Alderson, Bill O'Brien, John McBride.
Fourth Row: John Anderson, John Stewart, Charles Eirkson, Kenneth Wright, Paul Peters, Dick Ritter, Harold Lang, Jack Rice, Glenn Heck.



Kneeling: Charles Conover, Bob Hugus, Tony Valicenti, Bill Hubler.
Standing: Bob Cranston, Howard Allen, Bob Kirk, Dan Robb, Bob Messersmith, Hoit Drake, Al Collins, Coach Luecht.

Basketball

The Mt. Lebanon quintet brought to a close its most unsuccessful basketball season, in which it won only three out of the twenty games staged. The five were piloted by Tony Valicenti, who had made a splendid record the preceding year. At the beginning of the season McKeesport gave Mt. Lebanon a severe defeat, as the 52-10 score indicates. An even worse defeat of 64-8 was suffered at the hands of Dormont. Mt. Lebanon victories were won from McKees Rocks and Stowe, both of which finished below Mt. Lebanon in Section VII. Our team played its best game with Washington High.

Although the results of the season were far from glorious, we must admit that our boys kept up their spirit in the face of adversity.

Tony Valicenti took the scoring honors by piling up a grand total of 132 points, which was slightly under his record of last year. Al Collins was the only player to participate in every contest; while Valicenti, Chuck Conover, and Hoit Drake took part in all but one encounter. Valicenti also took honors for the highest number of points scored in a single game by ringing up 24 against McKees Rocks. Bob Hugus, a member of the B squad, was transferred to the A squad in the middle of the season. His average in points per game was second only to that of Valicenti.

Even though our team lost consistently its fans showed their loyalty by following it enthusiastically both at home and abroad.



B SQUAD BASKETBALL

Kneeling: Jack Fleischauer, Bill Campbell, Ed Hamilton, Frank Baker, Jack Lane, Vaughn Gordy, Bob Washabaugh, Ted Goldsmith
Standing: Coach Doak, Jack Turner, Howard Lewis, Ray Jones, Dan Robb, Jack Fischer, Jack Daker, Romaine Andrews.

Wrestling



First Row: Harold Langstaff, Kenneth Wright, Hilber Morgan.
Second Row: John Bernath, Clarence Hilliard, Ralph Kallock, Dick Crowder, Chester Amick, Jim Kennedy, Dominic Blice, John Gregg, Fred Noah, Jack Doud.
Third Row: Dave Young, Charles Fischer, Ernest Lieberman, Wake Thompson, Foster Grose, Harry Shepard, Lawrence Weiland, Paul Dunn, Jerry McCloskey, Coach Luecht.



First Row: Mr. Sisson, Ed Campbell, Manson Ponton, Jack Drumm, Eugene Miller, Bill Housely, Ray Frodey, Mr. Glafka, James Seifert, Donald Koontz, Bruce Alger, Lawrence Boyd, James Ryland, Kenneth Wright, Mr. Schade.
Second Row: Jack Wilson, Charles Cardarelli, Bob Seltman, Paul Biggi, Bill Clatty, Dale Hamilton, Warren Bernard, Bruce Gardiner, Joe Salisbury, Claude Moreland, Warren Deemer, Ed Logan, Duncan Brown.
Third Row: Tim Giles, Dave Young, Roy DeLonga, Jim Kunkle, Tom Aston, Clair Heatly, Bill Tattersall, Tom Shields, Bill Bergmann, Bob Carroll, Charles Miller, Louis Ringling.
Fourth Row: John Seaman, James Lowe, Bob Day, Bob Lawrence, Ed Landen, Jack Roberts, Jack Shields, Joe Cardarelli, Howard Alderson, George Blank, Jack Aiken, Alex Copetas, Jack Ballard.

Intra-Mural Basketball

Intra-mural basketball has fast become one of the most popular sports in Mt. Lebanon High School. During the past season over five hundred boys, ranging from the seventh to twelfth grades, participated in this form of athletics. Under our present system any boy with reasonably fair scholastic standing may take part in these games.

The players are grouped into two main divisions: the Western, or Senior High Conference, and the Eastern, or Junior High Conference. Each conference is likewise divided into teams, consisting of about ten boys from the same grade. The teams each bear a name of some well known college or university and follow a specified schedule, so arranged that the squads compete with equally matched opponents. At the end of the season play-offs are held to determine the conference winners. This year the 11A's won the Senior High crown, while the 9B's came out victorious in the Junior High.

Under the able sponsorship of the Messrs. Shade, Sisson, and Glafka—assisted by the student managers, Arthur Judge and Charles Cardarelli—the intra-mural basketball program of 1935-36 was brought to a successful close.



First Row: Bob Sands, George Koontz, Bob Whitelock, Jack Shields, Jack Oehmler.
Second Row: Bob Cappe (Manager), Charles Conover, Hoit Drake, Bill Saunders, Jack Prescott, Bob Ufer, Malvern Hilliard, Howard Alderson, Jim Welch (Assistant Manager).
Third Row: Jack Parr, Grover Washabaugh, Jack Kennedy, John Anderson, Al Smyth, Don Knoff, Jack Fleming, Bill Dapprich, Bob Messersmith, Walter Ford, Phil Parmley, Bill Harst, Mr. Sisson (Assistant Coach), Mr. Keifer (Assistant Coach), Mr. Glafka (Coach).

Track

Coach Glafka was fortunate in having a good track team, but was unfortunate in that the team was an easy tiring one. Considering the available material, however, the squad had a very successful season.

The season started on May 3 with a triangular meet against McKees Rocks and Dormont, at Dormont. This meet was won by McKees Rocks with a wide majority of points. The outstanding events for Mt. Lebanon were: Jack Kennedy taking second place in the 880 yard run to break his previous record by two seconds—time: 2 minutes, 8 seconds; Washabaugh taking the javelin event with a toss of 146 feet, 10 inches; and Jack Parr placing second in the 440 yard dash.

The following week the tracksters competed with eleven other schools in the Independent Districts of Allegheny County Meet at Dormont. Coach Glafka's boys salvaged 12 points to earn a fourth place standing.

The next Monday, May 13, a dual meet was held with Bellevue, at Bellevue. Bellevue won by a margin of 59-54. The lead see-sawed back and forth and was at a standstill with only the relay left to run. This event was nip-and-tuck, but Bellevue finally won by two strides. There were no records broken in this meet because the track was very slow. In one event, however, Mt. Lebanon distinguished itself when our school took all three places in the pole vault.

On May 17, Mt. Lebanon took over Shady Side 60-53, at Shady Side. Many outstanding features took place. All three places in the 100 yard dash and pole vault were taken by Mt. Lebanon; Conover ran a spectacular mile run to win a first place in that event; and Frank Campbell and Jack Kennedy won first and second places, respectively, in the high hurdles.

The letter-men were manager Bob Cappe, Bill Dapprich, Jack Parr, Jack Kennedy, Bill Saunders, Grover Washabaugh, Bob Messersmith, Frank Campbell, Charles Conover, and Hoit Drake. The last two will be co-captains for '36. Managerial efficiency was produced by Bob Cappe and Jim Welch.



Standing: John Dudley, Bill Fay, Herbert Brooks, Bob Bald, Art Ackerman, Coach Doak.
Kneeling: Bob Washabaugh, Bob Adams (Manager).

Tennis

The Mt. Lebanon Tennis Team of 1935, under the able coaching of Mr. Doak, had a very highly successful season. The team went through their sectional matches, blanking their opponents in each match. Then they defeated Wilksburg and Taylor-Allderdice to enter the Interscholastic Tennis Conference final with Shady Side. The Academy boys showed a more experienced team and conquered, 4-1. Doak's boys captured the runner-up trophy of the Conference.

Mt. Lebanon with Crafton and Bridgeville makes up Section III of the Interscholastic Tennis Conference.

Aside from their sectional encounters, matches were held with Shady Side and Pitt and Tech Freshmen, the local boys coming out on the short end each time.

The squad was composed of Captain Bob Bald, in the number two position; Bill Fay, in the number one position; Herbert Brooks, number three man; Bob Washabaugh, number four; Joe Salisbury, number five; and Jack Roberts, number six.

The Honor of honors in high school tennis circles, the Harvard Cup, was permanently brought to Mt. Lebanon through the efforts of Captain Bald.

To attain the trophy, a school must hold three "legs" on the trophy. The other two aspirants who captured the remaining legs for Mt. Lebanon were Henry Ackerman and Ralph Bald, brother of Bob.

Starting his victory drive through the other contestants, Bob defeated Clyde Stodderd of Coraopolis, 6-1, 6-0, in the first round. The following day Bob won his second match from Arthur Gratz, of Perry, by a score of 6-0, 6-0. The next Friday Bald played Corey Wynn of Scott High, North Braddock, and trounced him 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, to attain his goal of winning permanent possession of the Harvard Cup for his Alma Mater.

In addition to the Harvard Cup, Bald came away from the Pittsburgh Country Club courts with the district inter-scholastic tennis crown in his possession.



Council: Miss Parker, Jane Hathaway, Mary Whyte, Betty Stewart, Eileen McQuillin, Barbara Jeanne Arther, Jane Scott, Ruth Beachler, Virginia Nungesser, Mildred Anderson, Miss McDonald.

Girls' Athletic Association

"A Sport For Every Girl and Every Girl A Sport"

Since its organization in 1932, the Girls' Athletic Association has built up an extensive and well regulated program of intramural sports for girls.

In the past year Senior and Junior Leagues were formed in order to take care of girls in Junior High who wanted to participate. This division not only enables Junior High girls to compete with girls of their own age but also prepares them for high school participation, thus making the games played in the Senior League faster and more skillful than in the past. In the Senior League the games played in season are: Major sports—Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, and Mushball; Minor Sports—Tennis, Horse Shoes, Tenikoit, Archery, and Badminton. Although the ninth grade is considered in the Junior League, games are the same as the Senior League with the exception of Hockey and Archery. Junior League sports for seventh and eighth grades are: Dodge Bat Ball, Soccer, Interference, Newcomb, and Mushball.

The Pep Squad which is composed mostly of Junior High girls has aided greatly in organized cheering at the football games. As an extra feature the G. A. A. council usually has one or two play days during the year. Those held for outside schools result in an exchange of ideas and programs.

A Girls' Athletic Council, consisting of three officers and eight managers and assistant managers of sports, is elected annually. Each assistant manager serves a term in that capacity and is advanced to manager the following year. The 1935-'36 council was as follows:

<i>President</i>	BETTY STEWART
<i>Vice-President</i>	EILEEN MCQUILLIN
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	BARBARA JEANNE ARTER
<i>Minor Sports</i>	<i>Mgr.</i> , DOT SUMMER
	<i>Asst. Mgr.</i> , VIRGINIA NUNGESSER
<i>Hockey and Soccer</i>	<i>Mgr.</i> , MARY JANE NEWLON
	<i>Asst. Mgr.</i> , MILDRED ANDERSON
<i>Basketball</i>	<i>Mgr.</i> , JANE HATHAWAY
	<i>Asst. Mgr.</i> , MARY WHYTE
<i>Volleyball and Mushball</i>	<i>Mgr.</i> , JANE SCOTT
	<i>Asst. Mgr.</i> , RUTH BEACHLER
<i>Sponsors</i>	MISS PARKER
	MISS McDONALD



Clubs

<i>Club</i>	<i>Sponsor</i>
Art	MISS HARLING
Aviation	MR. SISSON
Checkers	MISS BULGER
Chemistry	MR. SHANER
Chorus	MISS HERTZLER
Colonial Customs	MISS MILLER
Debate	MISS JORDON
Dramatic	MISS STONER
Dramatic	MISS FROBESE
Folk Dancing	MR. GRIMES
Gad-About	MISS ALDSTADT
Gym Skills	MR. GLAFKA
Hostess	MISS FISH
International Relations	MR. BURROWS
Knitting	MISS BECK
Knitting	MISS PICKENS
Knitting	MISS O'NEIL
Kodak	MISS HOLLIDAY
Microset	MR. KONVOLINKA
Movie-of-the-Month	MISS KERR
Mythology	MISS NEUMARKER
National Geographic	MISS KEKILTY
Poetry	MRS. LYTLE
Political-Merry-Go-Round	MR. SHULTZ
Poster	MISS SHELTON
Public Stenographer	MISS McLAUGHLIN
Puzzle	MISS SMITH
Quarterback	MR. LUECHT
Round-the-World	MISS ZAHNISER
Sports Discussion	MR. HOGG
Sports Discussion	MR. SCHADE
Sports Discussion	MR. LADERER
Sports Discussion	MR. BROWN
Square Dancing	MISS McDONALD
Story Hour	MISS McCLURE
Story Hour	MISS HAY
Travel	MR. DOAK
Travel	MISS MAGUIRE
Who's Who	MR. KEIFER

Features

WYLIE AVENUE MELODRAMA

Up on the hill the scene is laid,
Among the colored folk,
Where easy living is the rule,
And work is just a joke.

The Johnson family lived thereon—
A widow and her brood—
And as the times e'er leaner grew,
So leaner grew the brood.

The welfare check was scarce enough
To foot the moonie bill,
Young Gerald had to have his fun,
As all young fellows will!

Thus matters fast no better grew;
Indeed, they soon got worse,
Old Goldberg came to get his dough
To swell his bulging purse.

And though the widow plead for time,
This Shylock would not wait;
He said he'd come again next day—
The final mortgage date.

The widow knew how cold it was
Out in the sleet and snow,
And prayed that God would intervene,
Else out there they would go.

The grey dawn came, but not the aid
The widow's prayers had asked,
And while she waited in despair
The morning slowly passed.

At last the sheriff came and knocked,
With Goldberg at his side—
"Your time is up, now either pay,
Or you must go outside!"

An evil smile in triumph spread
Across the villian's face;
He little recked that Lady Luck
His glee was soon to chase.

The family donned their ragged wraps
And started to the door,
When in came Gerald on the run
And shouted, "Weep no more!"

Then Goldberg's gloatings turned to gasps,
And pale his features grew,
While shudders shook the skinny frame
Of that astonished Jew.

"What means this all?" at last he croaked.
"How dare you block the law?"
And when his eyes could see again
He cursed at what he saw.

Our hero laughed a lusty laugh
And settled Goldberg's score,
And still he had almost as much
As he had had before.

"Take this, you cur," the savior snarled,
And peeled off fifty bucks.
Then Goldberg signed the note—"in full,"
And sobbed a sad "Oh shucks!"

And thus the end; the tale is told,
How Gerald saved the day
Because he dreamed the night before
The number he should play.

Frank Vittor.

FEATURES—Continued

PANORAMIC GOODBYE

A broad, white building, fronted by green spaciousness; girlish giggled secrets told in short-lived trust; jumping-jack, graceful cheerleaders; young love; young hate; couples strolling up hills with arms linked and heads close; a football hero in the class play; copied homework; casual hellos; uncertain smiles; short long vacations; crowded lockers; flights of stairs; janitors cleaning windows; the odor of a chemistry experiment; noisy silence of the library; laughter in the halls; class colors; caps and gowns; graduation.

We turn with pretended nonchalance to bid all this an everlasting goodbye.
Then we walk away with a pocketful of memories.

IN A STAGE WHISPER

Eve . . . "I'm sick and tired of vegetables."

Atlas . . . "I'll bet this thing would gather moss if I rolled it."

Noah . . . "There's a bit of a shower blowing up."

Samson . . . "My wife says I've got to get my hair cut and move the piano."

Young David . . . "This sling shot is old stuff, ma. How about a little 32?"

Solomon . . . "Those standardized tests faze me."

Nero . . . "There's going to be a hot time in the old town tonite, boys. Gimme my fiddle!"

Henry VIII . . . "Anne doesn't live here any more."

Paul Revere . . . "There's a detour on Route 52. Now, how do I get into Concord?"

Charles II . . . "I haven't done right by my little Nell."

Sir Walter Raleigh . . . "Step on it, kid."

Nathan Hale . . . "I have but one life to give for Plunk's Pretty Pink Pills."

ODE TO MARY RHODE (S)

You're the ink in my fountain pen,

You're just like my little red hen.

You're the gravy on my vest,

You're the house that faces West.

You're the books I have not read,

You're just like an eider down bed.

You're a flag without the stars,

I would like you behind bars.

You're a picture on the wall,

You're the noise in the hall.

You're just like a Shakespeare sonnet,

You're an 1860 bonnet.

You're Dryden's stately verse,

Mary, dear, you need a nurse.

You're the bonus bill it seems,

You're a playwright's shattered dreams

You're the top in everything

You're a fiddle's high E string.

You're a song from Pippa Passes,

You're nearsighted without your glasses.

You're a breath of memory sweet,

But Mary, dear, you've such BIG feet!

You're the pencil around my lead,

Goodnight now, I'm going to bed.

P. S. If you say this carefully

It will come out evenly.

Pat Weiss.



FEATURES—Continued

LETTERS FROM COACH LUECHT'S SUMMER CAMP

Fairview, Penna.
Erie County
July 19, 1935.

Dearest Lou,

For two weeks I've done nothing but run around and have a good time. Of course, I always think of you and realize when I have a date with one of the beautiful blondes or brunettes who are up here that each second, each minute, each hour, each day, each week bring me nearer to the moment I'll see you again.

Love,
Jim.

Dear Jack,

Boy, is this place dull! You certainly are lucky that you didn't come. We never do anything up here that isn't good for you. Honest, it's awful.

Your pal,
Jim.

P.S. I haven't seen a girl since I got here, but don't tell Lou if you see her.

P.P.S. Don't see her.

Dear Mother,

It's very lonely without you. Everything is just fine. It doesn't seem as tho I've been away two weeks. Coach makes us work so hard, the time seems to fly. One boy fainted from exhaustion the other day, but don't worry about me.

Is athlete's foot catching? My bunk mate says he has it. I think you'd better send me some of that absorbean junior stuff.

You said you missed me. After this I'll write oftener and cheer you up.

Your loving son,
Jim.

P.S. Will you raise my allowance when I come home?

SENIOR GIRLS' TEA AS SEEN BY MASCULINE EYES

'Mid festive red¹ and green² Christmas decorations Ye Inquiring Reporters invaded the sacred portals of the Senior Girls' Tea. After enduring the quiz-zical glances and caustic remarks of the invited guests, we uncomfortably seated ourselves in the extreme rear of the room and prepared to tolerate the entertainment. The program consisted of songs, skits, applause, and more songs, concluded by the singing of Christmas carols by the entire assemblage³, in which the bass voices of Yours Trulies also chimed.⁴ At the height of the caroling, several of the decorations fell from the ceiling, causing a wild flurry in the vicinity. But the decoration disaster was quickly forgotten upon the arrival of the refreshments, which consisted of luke-warm tea and gooey⁵ cakes. Being "fed up" with the entertainment, we needed no other nourishment and escaped without being forced to indulge in this sumptuous repast.

Elucidations by feature editor after previous observation:

1. our faces.
2. our eyes.
3. a word always slightly reminiscent of garbage.
4. which made the feminine gathering seem strangely out of place.
5. I'd like to see some of the ones you'd make.

FEATURES—Continued

ON THE TRAINING OF PARENTS

Statistics of the past three years prove that the children of America have become the most impudent, independent gang of brats on the continent.

Without the slightest twinge of conscience the American child can give himself complete credit for this state of affairs.

The secret of the children's success is that half of the parents do not realize how completely they are governed. The remaining half, who are only slightly aware of the fact, refuse to believe this incredible piece of information.

Those parents who are fortunate enough to have an offspring attending high school have, without a doubt, a training far superior to parents with a child in the grade school. This fact will be readily acknowledged when one considers the diplomatic tactics employed by various members of each category.

Cora Sue, who is thirteen years old, wishes her mother to give her a dollar so she may attend a bridge luncheon to be given by her sorority. Cora Sue approaches her parents with decided timidity and voices her request for the coveted dollar. Her father sternly refuses. Mother wisely remains silent, as the first of the month is nearing and those charge accounts are Cora Sue, with the graciousness of a hardened diplomat, tactfully forgets the matter for the moment. The following day her mother presents the darling with fifty cents to soothe her ruffled feelings. Father, apologizing for his gruffness, gives her another fifty cents together with the warning, "not a word to mother, now."

Cora Sue goes to the bridge luncheon.

Mary Lee, on the other hand, is seventeen; and she simply must have a new hat if she is to attend the Senior Tea with Wilma. Wilma's beautiful new costume is described in glowing terms and with painful exactness at the dinner table that evening, while her mother and father try to discuss the situation on the Italian front. Mother and father finally dismiss the Italian situation and listen with a look of expectant knowingness on their faces. Father emphatically declares that they can't afford a new frock for Mary Lee each time she leaves the house. Mother sensibly agrees.

Mary Lee finally admits temporary defeat and refuses dessert.

The next morning Mary Lee arrives at the breakfast table with a hairdress resembling Garbo's and a sad, starved expression on her face almost like that of the sullen Swede.

Father thinks Mary Lee may become tubercular from too much brooding, so he gives her money to purchase "some sort of neat little hat."

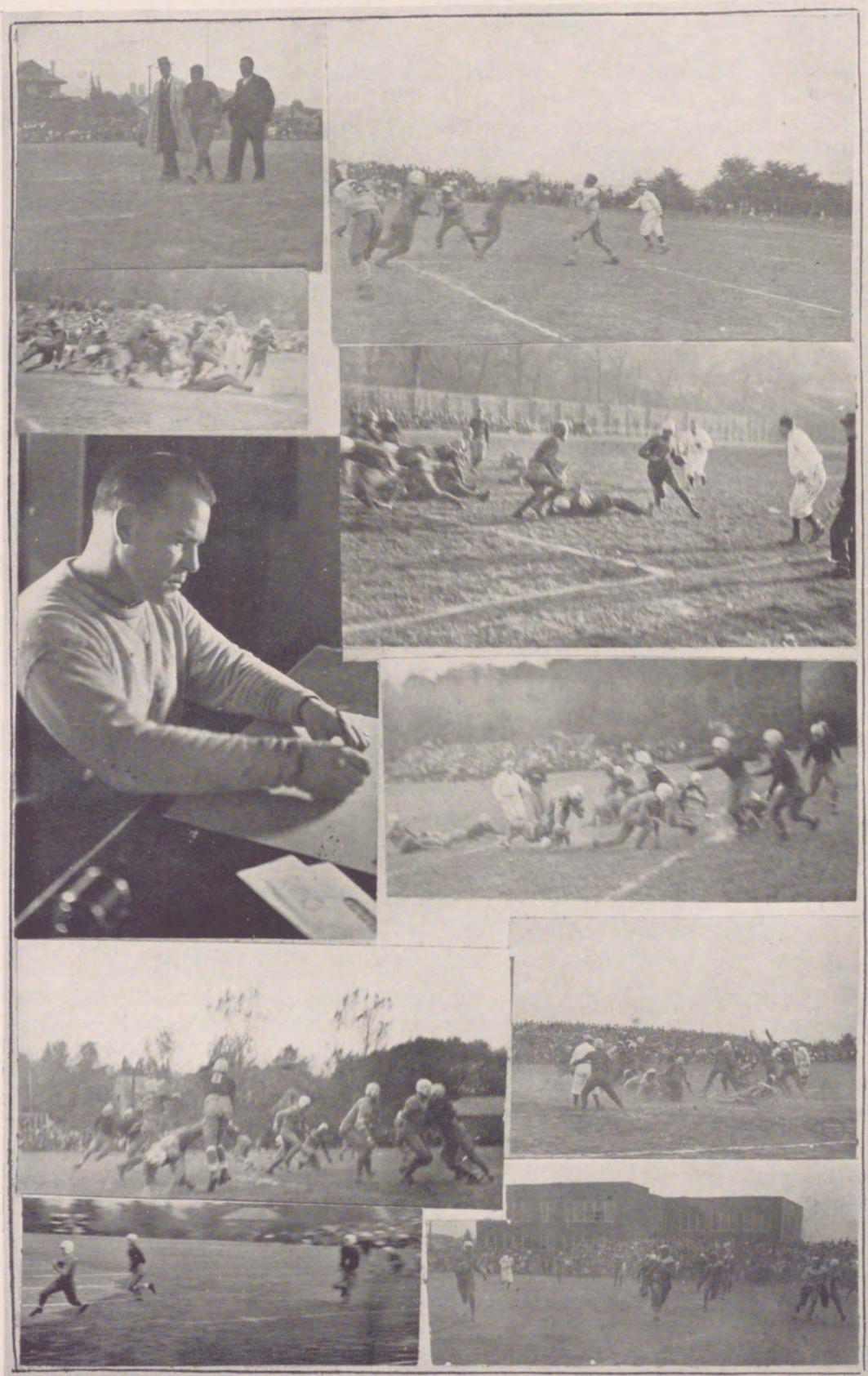
Mary Lee, satisfied, (for after all, she has a stunning blue crepe, and her mother can always be relied upon for hose and gloves) goes to the tea and considers herself much better dressed than Wilma.

Even American parents are apt to become unruly and rough around the edges, but continued training will some time make this system perfectly smooth.

By gradual degrees the American youth has been able to persuade his father to walk to his pinochle games instead of using the car, so he may get a bit of exercise after sitting at his desk all day.

The above examples prove to us that modern youth is perfectly all right and that modern parents are slightly foolish.

But after all, my dears, we're young only once.



FEATURES—Continued

QUIET QUIPS

After an unbelievable amount of consideration and thought on the part of the Log Staff, it has finally decided to omit the yearly jokes, leaving this page blank so that you may scribble down the bits of merriment which seem to be the most personally potent. It is, of course, necessary to place restrictions upon this newly born freedom (all newly born freedoms have restrictions. Two hours of futile thinking in French class has made us change our minds about newly born freedom's restrictions.)

We earnestly hope that this page will be just bubbling over with levity. Really, you must admit that nothing gives one quite so much satisfaction as sitting down several years hence and solemnly regarding a page bubbling with levity.

There is a very serious possibility that the page we have provided will not be adequate to supply your scintillating sense of wit with sufficient scribbling space. So with this problem in mind we have compiled a list of vacant paper which can be utilized with great success:

1. The inside binding.
2. The margins.
3. All the space under Mr. Herlinger's and Mr. Perry's pasts.
4. There are several other wide open spaces; but after spending two classes trying to find them we have decided to let thee, the public, find them for thyself.

The Log Staff extends this gracious generosity to you without any of the customary restrictions of a newly born freedom and hopes that you will receive its thoughtfulness appreciatively.

Calendar

September 3—Tuesday

Behind the bars again after summer escapades. Executive Board holds its first hectic confab.

September 6—Friday

Ex-convicts are given a shebang in the region of the young ladies' calisthenics department.

September 9—Monday

The ethereal flicker of the Lantern begins its drive for permission to remain. The faculty of our most charming school has a party in the females' gym.

September 11—Wednesday

Double-jointed young girls are selected to lead the school in vocal acrobatics during the sports events of the year's incarceration.

September 13—Friday

Our he-man football players give poor little Brentwood a 12-7 spanking.

September 20—Friday

Burgettstown received 25 socks on the nose from papa, without hitting back once; although the little darling tried hard enough.

Tony Valicenti, Mt. Lebanon's great big hulking ox, is injured and has to do his driving from the side-seat for the rest of the season.

September 27—Friday

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, after rushing at each other with a brown meatball for an hour, emerge with six bites apiece. Each team tried so hard to get more than the other.

October 1—Tuesday

That most noble undertaking; that stupendous production; that masterpiece of originality and wit, which shall go down through the ages as a twinkling example of literary faux-pas begins the campaign for its trail of glory. Of course, we refer to the "Lebanon Log."

October 4—Friday

The "Blue-Devils," that fierce looking bunch, suffer an 0-7 walloping from Crafton.

October 7—Monday

Elections are held to determine whose gorgeous mug will adorn the "Post Gazette Merit Parade." Al Collins is the joyous victim.

The mildest examples of amateurish performers were chosen to make a public spectacle of their deficiencies in "So This Is London." Those most conspicuously placed were Linda Pizzi and our loud-voice John Dudley.

October 11—Friday

History repeats itself, only with a different foe, when the devils of our school score another victory with 6 points, while Carrick has only 6.

October 18—Friday

A stupendous onslaught at the end of the game causes our dear boys to beat Allegheny 25-12.

October 22—Tuesday

Our worried teachers and parents meet in order to plot against us. It's all for our own good, so they say.

October 25—Friday

In another contest, just to show how good they are, our heroes swipe 18 points from Carnegie, leaving it absolutely nothing.

CALENDAR—Continued

November 1—Friday

Pure bad luck causes Mt. Lebanon to be beaten by Washington, 7-0. That superb group of musicians, the All Western Pennsylvania High School Orchestra, gives a most surprising concert in Mt. Lebanon. By the way, it was a pleasant surprise. After the performance, a dance was given at the school in its honor.

November 2—Saturday

Eats, in the form of a banquet, were presented to the orchestra before their second and last performance here.

November 8—Friday

After a journey to Waynesburg, the team played a game which ended with a score of 0-0. A skunk killed on the way furnished the atmosphere.

November 11—Monday

Armistice Day affords a chance for rest and philosophical contemplation.

November 19—Tuesday

P.T.A. once more plots our welfare. This time they enjoy themselves.

November 20, 21, 22—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

The senior class presents "So This Is London." The school, showing its characteristic tact and kindness, accepts the well meant present. My! aren't we nice!

November 27—Wednesday

Students gambol around the gym at what is called a Thanksgiving Dance.

November 28, 29—Thursday, Friday

Inmates are granted leave over Thanksgiving to acquire indigestion at their own discretion.

December 3—Tuesday

The team opened the basketball season with a 59-10 defeat from McKeesport.

December 9—Monday

Nominations take place for school slaves.

December 16—Monday

Elections are held—New Executive Board Officers are as follows: Al Collins, President; Howard Allen, Vice-President; Bob Maxwell, Secretary.

December 17—Tuesday

P.T.A. Meeting! German class howls itself hoarse over Christmas carols, a chorus hurled together by Miss Herzler rends some songs, soloists do their stuff, and—oh! we almost forgot—the audience was talked at for a few brief hours.

December 18—Wednesday

Students begin Christmas shopping during school hours.

December 19—Thursday

Senior B's feed Senior A's and mothers after having presented a playlette and talked and sung "with" and "at" them. Freshmen indulge in a prom, dear shrimps.

December 20—Friday

With solemn and tearful gaze students tear themselves away from studies and, sorrowfully clutching their beloved books, creep home for Christmas vacation.

December 23—Monday

Alumni once more disgrace our school with their sophisticated presence. A Christmas Alumni Dance! Dear me!



CALENDAR—Continued

December 25—Wednesday

Students suffer from mysterious anatomical disturbances.

January 1—Wednesday

More of the same.

January 2—Friday

Opposite of December 20.

January 7—Tuesday

Brown skirts and shirts with yellow decorated in dog come to school with Senior girls inside. Brown trousers and shirt with a yellow tie enclose the boys. Senior Assembly comes off as usual with audience passing out to the tune of Jingle Bells—at the termination of same. Banquet and dance were a great success.

January 13-22

Inmates waste time not writing down what they don't know on the cutest yellow sheets.

January 18—Tuesday

Another P.T.A. meeting! Malvern Hilliard of the golden voice entertains the audience.

January 23, 24—Thursday, Friday

Students make up time helping the poor teachers. We always wondered why so much detention is given at a time like this.

January 27—Monday

New Executive Board meets and looks itself over with appreciation.

January 28—Tuesday

The good old basketball team is defeated by Washington, 28-26.

February 10—Monday

Results of class play try-outs are posted. This time the slaughter is wholesale. Some of the victims are: Dorothy Ann Martin, Paul Smith, John Loos, Anne Witter, Jack Madigan, Frank Butt, Mary Jane Newlon, Mary Rhodes, Jim Welch, Alice Eicher, and so far on into the night.

February 18—Tuesday

The dear little children attend school in the evening so that their parents may gape in through the windows and gloat over the intelligence of their own little darlings.

February 20—Thursday

The wrestling match with Shady Side Academy ends up with Mt. Lebanon literally on top. The score is 28-18.

March 6, 7—Friday, Saturday

"The Pirates of Penzance" bursts forth in a blaze of glory, to the accompaniment of all "both" pianos. Besides such small items as falling scenery, etc., everything went well.

March 13—Friday

An occasion packed with thrills, an event stupendous for its originality and hilarity, an evening of rhythm and mock rhythm, in short . . . (why keep you longer in suspense?) . . . the St. Patrick's Dance!

March 17—Tuesday

A P.T.A. meeting attended by five parents and over fifty teachers is held; Betty Stewart and Jane Hathaway do a publicity stunt for the Class Play. We hope all the parents present were seen at the play.

CALENDAR—Continued

March 18—Wednesday

Students wander around school with their parched tongues hanging limply down over their chins. Many thirst crazed pupils were even seen drinking milk at lunch.

March 19, 20—Thursday, Friday

Students enjoy a brief vacation without water or electric lights. The flood was disastrous for many people, but it certainly was kind to us.

March 27—Friday

The Shrimps once more indulge in what they please to call a "prom."

April 1, 2, 3, 4—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The biggest and "bestest" graduating class this school has ever had presents its colossal production "Smilin' Through." In fact, this play was so outstanding in "dramatic ability" that it was produced three nights in order to accommodate the hordes of would-be spectators.

April 10—Friday

Once more students must tear themselves away from school and stay at home with the Easter Bunny.

April 14—Tuesday

Back to the good old grindstone. The Senior noses have worn off considerably during the year (perhaps it is merely the upward tilt!)

May 1—Friday

Another dance keeps the boys and girls at school during one of those wild evenings for which Mt. Lebanon is famous.

May 5—Thursday

The poor Senior B's come across according to custom and entertain sixty-eight Senior girls and their mothers at a tea.

May 21—Thursday

Picturesquely attired in navy blue and white the Seniors spend the day trying to convince themselves and the rest of the world that they are actually going to graduate.

May 28—Thursday

The "extracurricularactivities" lights of our fair school indulge in the perfectly human art of eating at the Activities Banquet, which has elsewhere had the pleasure of gracing these fast dwindling pages.

May 29—Friday

The last day of school has finally arrived. Lightly we trip down the 50 steps for the last time and out into the sunshine of the big wide world.

June 4—Thursday

Commencement! With the measured tread befitting young men and women of distinction, the Seniors of Mt. Lebanon High School march up for their diplomas and become Alumni.



