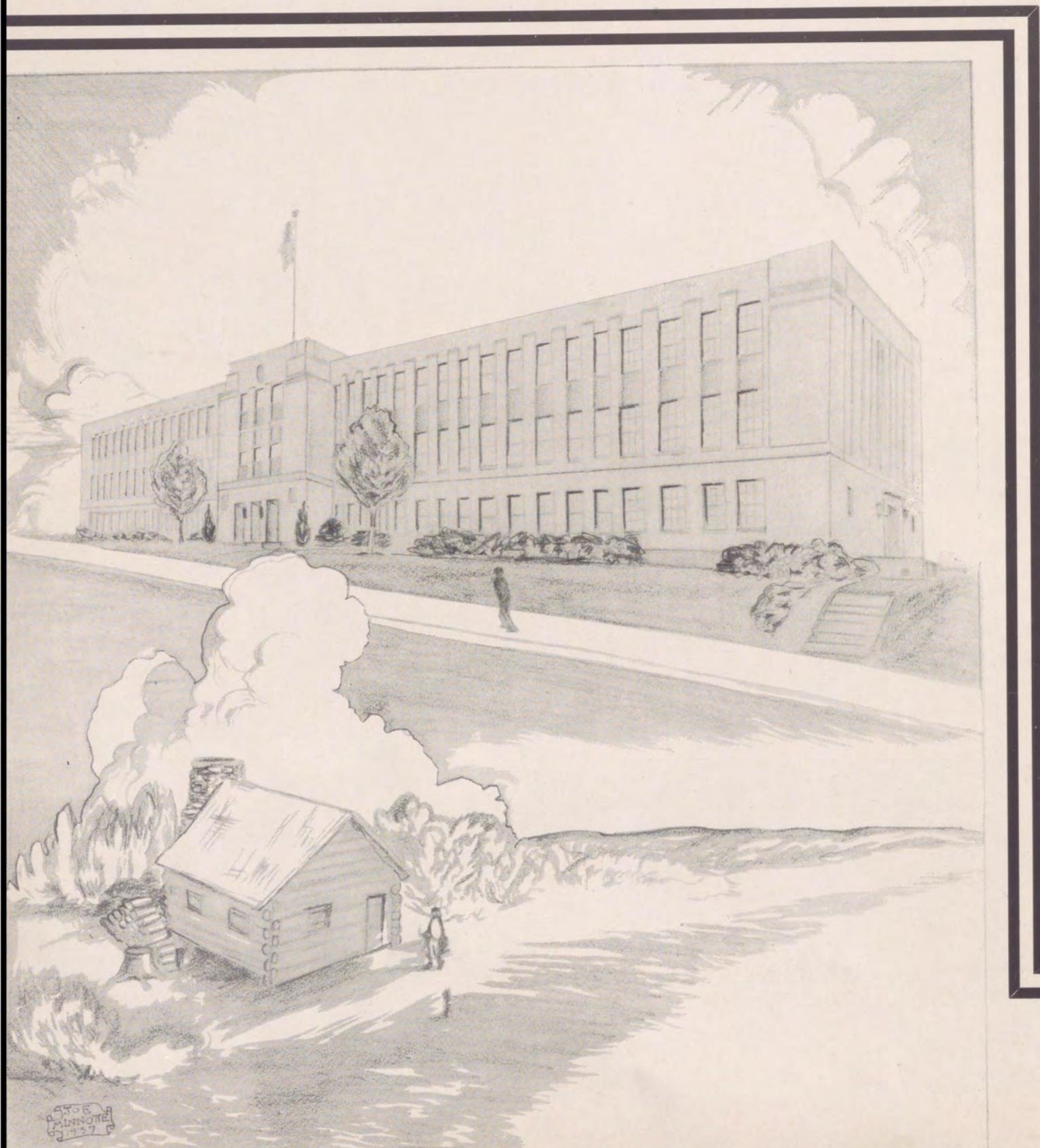


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With a gallant forward look!



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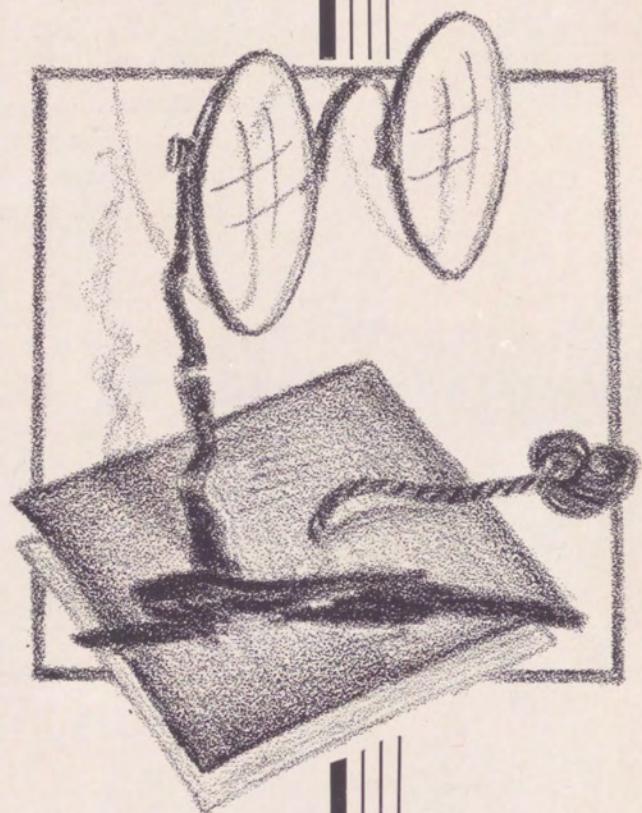
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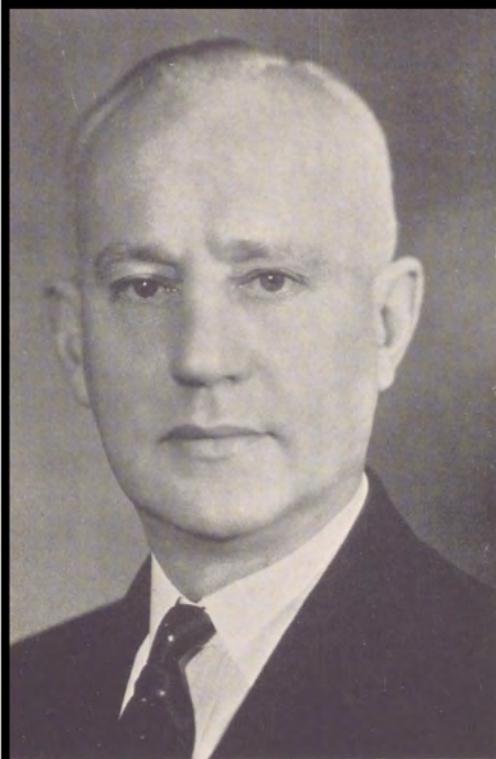
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OUR COMMUNITY owes much to Mr. H. V. Herlinger, Superintendent of Schools, for his inauguration of broadminded and progressive theories of education. Already the benefits of ideas which he has incorporated into his administration since his arrival in Mt. Lebanon are being enjoyed by the entire community, as well as the schools, for his profitable views on education have not only affected the students but have reached the parents as well. Under his guidance Parent Teachers' Associations have been developed in each school to establish friendly contact between parents and teachers and to recognize and discuss problems of school and community life. That Mr. Herlinger is a patron of musical activities is shown by the increase of participation by our school musical organizations in events of local interest.

During the past school year our superintendent recognized the Girl Reserves as a part of the school program and also approved the formation of the Hi-Y, both of which interest many students.

H. V. HERLINGER
Superintendent

L. E. PERRY
Principal

BEHIND the controls of our school there is one whose presence is not always realized but without whose enthusiasm and efforts Mt. Lebanon High School would not have become the institution it is today. Mr. L. E. Perry, our principal, has rightfully earned the reputation for fair dealing and good sportsmanship which is accorded him. So pronounced are these qualities in his makeup that, as he has guided the school in the many phases of its life, his attitudes have come to be reflected in the members of the student body, especially as they are participants or spectators in interscholastic contests. With dignified and steady purpose he directs our school in its way of smooth and unharried advance. His decisions are vital to a harmonious and happy progress, and students rely on the insight, sympathy and judgment which have made him their advisor and friend.





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Second Row: Bill Sandston, Bob Simonsen, Harold Langstaff, Ed Hamilton, Bob Gregory, Dan Robb, Leo Russell, Ralph Routsong, Mary Gene Procter, Virginia Raeder, Charlotte Shultz, Anne Holmes, Jeanne Ivory, Elsie Forster, Patricia Ulam, Virginia Halen, Glenn Heck, Dot Vierheller, Jim Ryland.

Third Row: Stanley Shepard, Dave Young, George Blank, Joe Minnotte, Paul Garver, Bill Jamison, Cornelius Maloney, Ward Powell, Bruce McConnel, Jim Weisel, Bob Hamilton, Howard Hanna, Bob Day, Jack Sharkey, Dave Boyd, Warren Bernhard, Jack Shields, Paul Hughes, Don Creed.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD is the student voice in all school affairs directly concerning them. Together with the Executive Committee, the members representing each of the Senior High School home rooms submit and discuss current problems in the school.

During the fall semester, the board was headed by Howard Allen. The chief accomplishment of this term was the establishing of a new social program. Social activities were broadened by allowing registered outsiders to attend, by lengthening the hours, and by giving more attention to general informality. This program, now in use, has met with much success.

Point changes were adopted on submission by the Honor Award Committee. Requirements were slightly altered, and such adjustments made as were necessary.

The constitution was brought up to date by a special revision committee.

A response to an invitation to attend Trinity Cathedral was sponsored by the board, and a body of students attended.

Committee reports were given twice during the semester with the purpose of keeping board members in touch with such work. Activities of the various squads and committees were approved and deemed successful.

Recognition services on January 7 installed a new Executive Committee and the newly elected members. Foster Grose became president, Wake Thompson, vice-president, and Charles Conover, secretary-treasurer.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Presidents—Howard Allen, Foster Grose
Sponsor—Miss Taylor

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Presidents—David Young, Jack Shields
Sponsor—Miss Leeper

THE Student Council of Mt. Lebanon Junior High School, consisting of the junior high school presidents from the homerooms of 7B through 9A, is one of the most active bodies of our school. Under the able leadership of Miss Leeper, the group meets once a week to discuss problems pertaining to school and social activities.

The main project for this year has been to revise the constitution and to make a distinction between the constitution and the by-laws. The constitution will include those statutes which are fundamentally basic, while the by-laws will pertain to those items which may be changed as the need arises.

The Council sponsored the Junior High Pep Squad which replaced the former G. A. A. pep squad. The purpose of this squad is to produce enthusiasm and fun at the football games.

The social program of the Student Council emphasizes the tea dances held after school on Fridays for all pupils in the junior high school. Part of the ten cent admission fee is used to cover the cost of the orchestra, and part is set aside to help finance the Activities Banquet. The Council also uses these funds to purchase honor letters and for similar needs.

First Row: Paul Magnus, Ruth Templeton, Betty Lacy, Ruth Means, David Young, Miss Leeper, Tom Shields, Dean Kroh, Peggy Lewis, Doris Phillips, Fred Krug, Douglas Copeland.

Second Row: Jack Drummer, Ed McEnteer, Malvin Sanders, Charles Judge, Bill Rust, Bill Arther, John Magnus, Bob Halen, Jim McPeak, Shirley Nelson.

Third Row: Bill Taylor, Mary Boyd, Dale Kiropp, Paul de Benedictis, Bob Nixon, Grant Evans, John Clapperton, Betty Wayman, Betty Wick, Eunice Smith, Donald Denkle.



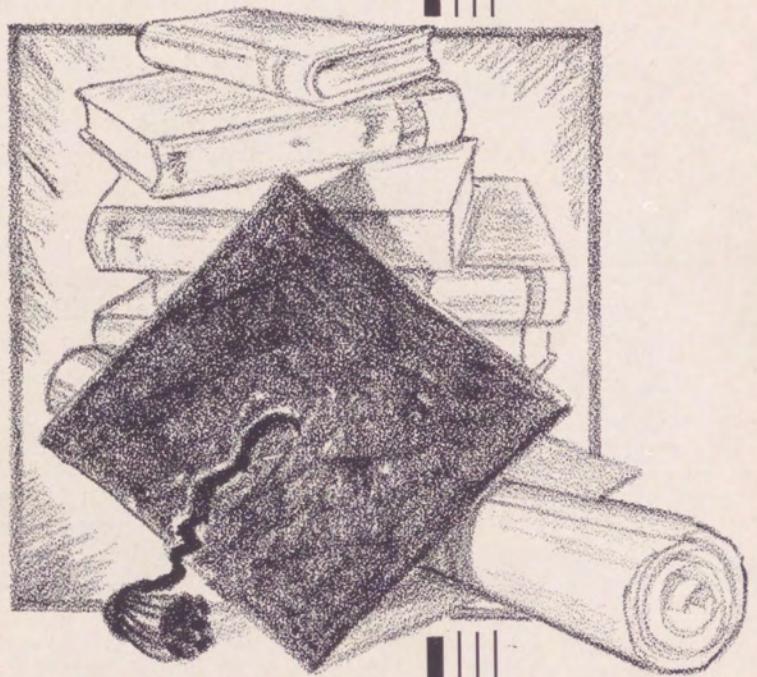
EXECUTIVE BOARD COMMITTEES

FALL

SPRING

Activities Award	Lillian Kochenderfer	Bob Maxwell
Activities Banquet	Bob Maxwell	Bob Maxwell
Attendance	Rosemary Harris	Jeanne Chalfant
Cafeteria	Jack Moon	George Simmons
Handbook	Homer Musgrave	Homer Musgrave
Information	Nellie Fergus	Nellie Fergus
Library Council	Patsy Deans	Patsy Deans
Lost & Found	Jim Lowe	Jim Lowe
Public Address	Harold Moore	Harold Moore
Scholastic	Bob Walters	Bob Walters
Social	Peggy Bamford	Peggy Bamford
Traffic	Jack Sharkey	Jack Sharkey
Ushers	Jim Lamoreaux	Jim Lamoreaux
Ways & Means	Bill Smith	Bill Smith

Classes



ANGELIC RECORDINGS

THE RECORDING ANGEL twined his feet about his high stool and chewed his pencil. The time had come to check on the high school years of the January, 1937, graduating class. As he let his memory fall, it bounced gaily along, touching only the outstanding points.

Who was the most popular girl in the class? Grace Goldsworthy, undoubtedly. The most popular boy was her running mate, Chester Amick, who always blushed during introductions. Cheerleader Jack Daily, with sunrayed hair, was another general favorite. His friend, Betty Greene, was one of the charming actresses of the class. Shirley Collins's dramatic ability changed her from a sweet ingénue to a real sophisticate. It took the class play and rehearsals to reveal Bill Stitt's comic powers. What would the play have done without shy, efficient Tom Turnbull as head of the sound effects crew? Nelson Nicholls, also, was indispensable. It was impossible to dissociate Nelly and electrical appliances. His pal, Merlin Vincent, usually spent his time shooting baskets until he broke his arm in his last year. Poor Betty Macke had the bad luck to break her leg near graduation and missed all the fun of the last weeks. Strong, silent, football man Phil Dudit kept heartwhole till his Senior year; then a red-head weakened him. The Don Juan of the class was Tryg Grufman—Way back in the lower grades, Tryg firmly attached himself to one girl. When that was over, he never settled again. Remember the Percival plays Phyllis Hutcheson used to give in home room? What excitement there was when one homeroom impeached its President just to show its power! During many of the following elections they wanted to reinstate him, but Bob Nuernberg refused to be a candidate. Later he proved his executive ability by becoming Traffic Chairman and Business Manager of the Log. Another highlight of Senior High years was Rosie Harris's long arguments in Mr. Hogg's Civic class. Bob Bald, the tennis champ, was another debater. He even had friendly "discussions" with the invincible Miss Pickens. Jack Hanna was the class "conscientious objector." Because of his grin, no one minded. Everyone was proud of quiet Howdie Allen, who, in addition to being an all around good fellow, held all possible Executive Board offices. Helen Guzzie's offices didn't vary much; she was always secretary of the class which claimed the inseparable trio, Laura Goettal, Ellen Noiegott, and Helen Mowery. Helen Taylor might have become an exceptional typist if so many of her friends hadn't been sitting around her. The tiny voice of Elmira Staab never seemed to grow any louder with the years. Bob Hoskin's voice, some said, was reminiscent of a frog's—but some of the girls thought it very soothing. And the musicians in that class! Who could forget the vocalizing (?) of the dizzy-duo, stilt-legged Sam Long and short-legged Chuck Brown? Jack Bell used his slithery walk very effectively as the comedian in the "Pirates of Penzance" and "The Mikado." Of course the real hero of these operettas was goodlooking Malvern Hilliard. Don Thomas was the class pianist and Dot Simmons the lyricist. Then there was Harold Lewis, who changed from a small, roundfaced boy who played the flute to a large, roundfaced boy who played the flute. Think of Wallace Russell and you think of an alto horn. The checkered career of Bill Abbott and his tenor sax is too long to go into. Donice Timlin fiddled her way to a music letter, and Jane Buttlar kept up the family reputation by becoming a whizz on the guitar. What was conscientious Betsy Morrison's big contribution? Perhaps it was her operetta work, or her Eagle Scout work, or maybe it was making the rain in the class play. Al Minnote, who haunted the library, awed everyone with his large vocabulary. To build a perfect model

airplane was Phil Weatherwax's dream. Dana Chalfant was a nature lover. The ribbing he took because of his pigeons! But Jean Daker never teased him. Jean was the lucky girl who first brought her own car to school regularly. Jack Moon was greatly envied because all during high school he had what might be called a "smooth automobile." Dave Reebel in his smart green Ford coupe was a man-about-town. Remember how Ellery Say used to want to be called "Celery"? That was during the time that Charles Barker teased the girls by shooting paper wads and gum bands at them. It was sometime along there that Paul McNally joined the class. Eventually he lost his southern accent, but never his southern manners. Don Wise was the boy who had the amusing accent. His Canadian years had taught him to raise his voice at the end of a sentence. The themes Elsie Forster wrote, especially those for Miss Hindman, were about the best of the class. Bob Brady deserved a medal for always getting to his traffic post so promptly. Because Virginia Russell lived so close to the school, she was always late. Mary Hepner kept the girls in 116 very busy. Among the beautiful girls in the class, anyone would rank Gein Wilson very high with her lovely complexion and hair. Florence Cadwallader of the curly forelock was another beauty. Ruth Walther, the third of that trio, saddened many boys by "going steady." There were two loves in Johnny Gregg's life—football and _____. The Senior Banquet revealed why Ida Marie Burford had so little interest in the boys in the class. Well-liked, red-headed Ernie Trimble never got over the habit of stumbling. Words, his feet, and furniture tangled him up. Self-possessed Ray Shook was a perfect M. C. Jane Clatty was the red-headed woman of '37. The black curly locks of Frank Durso caused envious sighs among the girls (who hadn't already been won over by Ed Delack's dark handsomeness). The unruly mop of Art Davis made him resemble Harpo Marx. Janet Maxwell's becoming coiffure was never disarranged. Ruth Crawford was one good reason why it was an honor to be called cute. What an infectious giggle Shirley Blank had! Jane Burlingham was always sure she would fail something, and of course she never did. Genial Tom Nolle was always grinning at someone or something. Emanuel Karsch was nice to have around; he obligingly laughed at all puns. The good nature of Anna Marie Thomas was often tested by confusions arising from her being mixed with Don Thomas. Thoughts of attractive Betts Oehlmer evoke thoughts of blandness and chewing gum. What a contrast between petite Betty and the great length of Ambrose Dee! Fran McConnell, the good-looking "career gal," (modeling was her work), was nearer his height. Tall Lillian Kochenderfer, who graduated with first honor, divided her time between working on Activities Records and trying to get her name spelled correctly. Her friend, Nancy Chisler, proved her sense of humor by taking up the bassoon, and by her performance as the spinster in the class play. There remains one person—the one who, because of his charm, ambition, and talent, is the most obviously destined to succeed, Roy Baldwin.

The Recording Angel closed his book with a satisfied sigh and settled down to watch the further adventures of the class of 1937. These were promising youngsters.

NANCY CHISLER, JOHN GREGG, LILLIAN KOCHENDERFER.

GLORIES OF SENIORITY

Becoming Seniors—a great accomplishment
Leaving behind an original gift
Using our power to get new school laws passed
Electing Howard Allen as president of the Board

Giving our "all" to the class play
Rating a special issue of the *Lantern*
Appearing in blue and gray on Senior Day
Yodeling our class song to "Melancholy Baby"

THE WORLD TIMES

NEW YORK CITY HONORED BY REUNION

NEW YORK CITY, June 3, 1947. . . . Last night in the Gold Room of the New Waldorf-Astoria, numerous celebrities of the world famous graduation class which left Mt. Lebanon, Pa., ten years ago gathered together to show what fame they had gained thus far. Never has there been seen such a group of celebrity and genius; police were forced to patrol the entire vicinity to suppress the surging crowds.

The party was honored to have the nation's number one orchestra, "The Aristocrats," under the leadership of Hammer and Mullin of radio fame. As a part of their program they presented the personality-plus lady, Miss Mary Whyte, with Harry Brine, in tails, sideburns, and petite mustache, whom MGM has given a three day leave before starting his newest picture. C. A. Cardarelli, ingenious master of Wall Street, acted as master of ceremonies and presented the various personalities. Mr. Leo Russell, now the leading egg merchant in America, took his bow, after which Professor Wakelee Thompson, famous lecturer and political debater, spoke. Rear Admiral Allsopp, recently appointed to that rank, told of his rise from the common "gob". "Sir Malcom" Bode related the thrills of auto racing. From the Metropolitan Opera came the Misses Baylis and Yost accompanied by John Robert Hoerath, baritone. Messrs. Grove and Maloney, the former a physicist for M. I. T. and the latter a scientist obsessed with the seventh dimension, were all too engrossed in one another to notice anything else. Likewise present was Irene McColligan who some four years ago dethroned Helen Wills Moody and Babe Didrikson as athletic queens. Society reporter Bette Scribner covered the event; present with her was authoress Ettalou McMaster whose latest book "Wit and Half Wits" is now on sale. Just back from Africa was world explorer Robert Sanford with a carload of wild animals. During these presentations, a group of society bluebloods was seen off in a corner. Among these were the former Misses Dorothy Ehlers, Anna Kazior, wealthy Mary Gene Procter, glamorous Patricia Deans of the younger set, and the noted dean of a girls' school, Miss Marjorie Smyth. Clothes models were present in the persons of Miss Grace Culin, Miss Helen Green, and Miss Virginia Vinnedge, with whom was Miss Doris Clark, designer from Paris. Sports stars stepped in: Harold Lewis, the fastest human alive, and George Skinder, soccer star. Miss Barbara Lane, who is now on Broadway, gave the entire credit for her success to her first part in "Little Women". With her was Miss Sally Fife, a member of the chorus in Miss Lane's production. Miss Betty Klinkner, now telling bedtime stories on a radio hook-up, was the last star presented. As the guests reluctantly filed away, Mr. John Roberts IV, philanthropist, was seen to pay the manager the bill, with a tidy sum as a tip.

ROBERT MAXWELL.

JUNE SENIORS

CULPRIT	ALIAS	CONVICTED OF	DEFENSE PLEA
GERTRUDE BALL	"Gertie"	making noise	"Everybody else does"
VIRGINIA BEACHLER	"Diddy"	suspecting this writer	"Well, I don't know"
LORREEN BRADSHAW	"Lolly"	getting lion's share of "A's"	"They look swell"
DOROTHY CAIN	"Dot"	having beautiful eyes	No defense needed
OTTILIE CHENEY	"Lee"	simply adoring Mac	"Ain't he cute?"
CHARLES CONOVER	"Petie"	having a redhead on the line	"Where do ya think it'll get ya in the end?"
ROBERT CRANSTON	"Bob"	being football manager	"Mr. Mellinger, help!"
ELIZABETH DANIELS	"Betsy"	going abroad	"I wanted some new clothes"
MOLLY DONOGHUE	"Moll"	having a genius's I. Q.	"Sh-h-h"
CLYDE EVERHART	"Great Lover"	trailing Jean Evans	"Ain't I the one, though?"
WALTER FURST	"Walt"	speeding in his V-8	"My uncle's a judge"
ELIZABETH GLEASON	"Lizzy"	having a cute accent	"Goo-goo"
VIRGINIA HALEN	"Ginny"	editing Log	"I'll serve my sentence willingly"
JOANNE HEALEY	"Witty"	spreading cynical humor	"It's all so funny"
EVELYN KIRK	"Evy"	having beautiful hair	ditto Dot Cain
BERNARD KRUG	"Bernie"	flipping nickels	"I wasn't hungry anyway"
BETTY LEHNER	"Bets"	always being happy	"It's fun"
JOHN LITWIN	"Johnny"	having a galloping stride	Unfit for print
CHARLES MARKLE	"Chuck"	driving Model T	"It runs, doesn't it?"
ROBERT MAXWELL	"Bob"	liking baby dolls	"Second childhood, I guess"
EVALYN MACDINE	"Mac"	having a winning smile	Winning what?
MARGARET McQUISTION	"Peggy"	doing everyone's typing	"I can just reach a typewriter"
VIRGINIA NUNGESSER	"Ginny"	Girl-Reserving	"Why not?"
RAYMOND OSWALD	"Ray"	running Troop 84	"On my honor . . ."
ROBERT POLK	"Bob"	refereeing intramural games	"It's a foul!"
RALPH ROUTSONG	"Ralphie"	being fickle	"Nothing to say"
JEAN SCHAFER	"Jeanie"	being class tomboy	ditto Ginny Nungesser
ELIZABETH SHERLOCK	"Betty"	snow-training	"Br-r-r"
MARY ELLEN SLATTERY	"Slats"	talking in her sleep	"Who told that?"
ARTHUR STOUT	"Art"	living at the A. C.	"Where's a sucker?"
VIOLA VALICENTI	"Valissi"	having a cute appendicitis	"There was a cute interne at the hospital!"
ROBERT WALTER	"Bob"	hard studying	"It comes in handy"
MARY PANDOLFO	"Butch"	being petite	"I just grew that way"
MERCEDES WISE	"Mercy"	being dark, Spanish type	ditto
MARGARET ROSS	"Marg"	buying school's name cards	"I didn't know any better"
EILEEN McQUILLIN	"Hey"	being with Wake	"He's always with me"
ELEANOR DEWORKEN	"Duchess"	being called "Duchess"	"Who started that?"
JAMES MCPHERSON	"Jim"	palling with Elmer	"Where's Elmer?"
JACK MARSHALL	"Stooge"	having a new steady	ditto the Duchess

FOSTER GROSE

DICTIONARY OF SENIORS

R is for Reporter—She brings home the news.
U is for Ultra—She is of the best.
T is for Technique—Her methods can't lose.
H is for Honey—Don speaks not in jest.

BEACHLER pronounced *BLASÉ*

M is for Mischief—He gets into a lot.
E is for Education—What he hopes he has got.
L is for Langstaff—But she's not for him.
V is for Victuals—He goes at them with vim.
I is for Indolence—He always seems bored.
N is for Natty—Smartness has its reward.

CLATTY pronounced THE GREAT STONE FACE.

C is for Chatter—She's amusing to hear.
U is for Usefulness—No work does she fear.
L is for Laughter—It gives one a kick.
L is for Look—Her glances are quick.
E is for Eager—She works with a zest.
Y is for Yesterday—The day she likes best.

HELEN pronounced GIGGLER.

F is for Football—And also for Frances.
O is for Office—He's held quite a few.
S is for Skillful—He's not when he dances.
T is for Talking—Which he sure can do.
E is for Eminence—He's way out ahead.
R is for Requiem—May his never be said.

GROSE pronounced OK.

A is for Affable—She's good natured, you see.
L is for Likeable—What she always will be.
I is for Idle—Which she seldom is.
C is for Costumes—She helped the Seniors select.
E is for Everyone—All like her, I expect.

THOMPSON pronounced NICE.

M is for Mix-up—She's often confused.
A is for Animation—Her face often lights.
R is for Righteous—She'll see no one abused.
I is for Illegible—She can't read what she writes.
O is for Obliging—A favor she never defers.
N is for Nemesis—Public Speaking is hers.

JONES pronouncing SMILING.

P is for Personality—She's got what it takes.
E is for Effective—What an entrance she makes!
G is for Gracious—And Gayety as well.
G is for Glamor—No wonder Bill fell.
Y is for Y—“Y” is she so swell?

BAMFORD pronounced DELOVELY.

S is for Sadness—She often looks blue.
C is for Cupid—And what his arrows can do.
O is for Orbs—They reveal what's in her heart.
T is for Twin Luella—You can't tell them apart.
T is also for Trim—Her figure's quite smart.

LILLIE pronounced RESERVED.

S is for Scribe—His lines aren't so hot.
M is for Mustache—Which he hasn't got.
I is for “Ixnay”—His favorite expression.
T is for Talent—He has quite a lot.
H is for Handsome—Izzy or Izzy not?

BILL pronounced VIKING.

W is for Wistful—Everything seems to bore.
E is for Effort—Teachers demand more and more.
L is for Lazy—Work, stay 'way from my door!
L is for Linger—The thing he does with zest.
S is for Sleepy—The expression he wears best.

BOB pronounced SOMNAMBULANT.

DICTIONARY OF SENIORS

S is Slowness—Hurry's not his line.
M is Mild—Everything's just fine.
I is for Inertia—Except when about to dine.
T is Traffic—His alertness (?) saves the day.
H is for Hefty—He's built like a dray.

WILSON pronounced SAUNTER.

E is for Efficiency—He's on the traffic force.
D is for Dainty—He's graceful like a horse.
W is for Wag—He's considered quite a wit.
I is for Indifference—He worries not a bit.
N is for Necktie—You never see him in it.

BURKE pronounced STOLID.

J is for Johnny—He goes to Penn State.
A is for Actress—As Meg she was great.
N is for Noodle—Is it pretty? You bet!
E is for Encore—What her cheers always get.

SHIELDS pronounced SMOOTH.

R is for Ross—He kids her quite a bit.
O is for OH—The moan that greets his wit.
B is for Beauty—His is but a fable.
E is for Exotic—He's as mysterious as Gable.
R is for Romance—If he has one, it's concealed.
T is for Temper—When he reads this, it will be revealed.

LAMPMAN pronounced BLONDIE.

M is for Manner—She turns up her nose.
A is for Apparel—She has a figure for clothes.
X is for 'Xuberant—She's full of pep and vim.
I is for Impishness—She has many a whim.
M is for Minx—She's quite gay and pert.
E is for Eyes—(One uses them to flirt).

BOREGARD pronounced CHIC.

A is for Actor—But Taylor's not scared.
R is for Ruthie—For her he once cared.
T is for Temper—Kitty has one too.
H is for Handsome—Again we ask you.
U is for Umbrella—Can he use it? You bet!
R is for Raspberries—What he did NOT get.

JUDGE pronounced CURLY-HEAD.

B is for Bashful—And Blondness as well.
U is for "U"—You never can tell!
D is for Daffy—As a jokster he's swell.

RITCHEY pronounced COMEDIAN.

N is for Noiseless—He's the silentest guy!
O is for Omen—The superstitions roll by.
R is for Relatives—He says his are bores.
M is for Matrimony—A state he abhors.
A is for Alter—Where he'll someday be "brung."
N is for Name—His rolls on your tongue.

REIGER pronounced QUIET.

D is for Darling—Her "Beth" scored a hit.
O is for Orchid—The flower she should wear.
T is for Tempting—A delectable bit.
T is for Twinkle—Her eyes give a dare.
I is for Ingénue—The sweet girlish kind.
E is for Engaging—She's as cute as you'll find.

VIERHELLER pronounced ADORABLE.

C is for Candor—Her judgments are fair.
O is for Ocher—The shade of her hair.
Y is for Yawn—To see her suppress one is rare.
T is for Tone—Her voice is throaty and low.
E is for Exercise—At athletics she's a wow.

AUDREY pronounced RELIANT.

DICTIONARY OF SENIORS

J is for Jewel—She's precious to Kenny.
E is for Enchanting—Her charm weaves a spell.
A is for Aloofness—She picks few from the many.
N is for Nifty—Her appearance is swell.
SANBORN pronounced SNAPPY.

B is for Beard—which as yet he has not.
R is for Rapt—The expression he's got.
U is for Unanimous—The girls make it so.
C is for Charm—His is très très bon.
E is for Elizabeth—Whom he sometimes walks home.
McCONNEL pronounced YOUNG.

I is for Irish—O'Brien's the name.
M is for Merry—She's gay all the while.
E is for Embarrassed—Her blushes rate fame.
L is for Laughter—There's warmth in her smile.
D is for Dimple—It shows with each grin.
A is for Alabaster—The shade of her skin.
O'BRIEN pronounced WHOLESOME.

K is for Kar—Or do I mean wreck?
I is for Interest—The girls get it, too.
R is for Ruth—He's slipping, oh heck!
K is for Kick-off—Which someday he'll do.
BOB pronounced NOT BAD.

B is for Barber—Whom he seldom sees.
I is for Ice cream—He serves it with ease.
L is for Leo—His pal and his buddy.
L is for Locks—His are quite ruddy.
FLEMING pronounced JESTER.

J is for Jackanapes—He's the life of the class.
O is for Obvious—You can't miss him as you pass.
S is for Sartorial—He dresses in style.
E is for Esquire—His favorite on file.
P is for Patter—He's got quite a line.
H is for Health—Thank you! He's fine.
CARDARELLI pronounced AMUSING.

H is for Hot Lemonade—Which he orders at the bar.
A is for Aristocrats—He helps them go far.
M is for Music—He plays the guitar.
M is for Mess Jacket—He wears it to swing.
E is for Earnest—He jokes at nothing.
R is for Rhumba—The old buck-and-wing.
NED pronounced GANGLING.

E is for Excellent—His acting was that.
R is for Rumor—Which says he's high-hat.
W is for Wisdom—His French is quite rare.
I is for Idol—Clark Gable—Beware!
N is for Number—We've got yours—So there!
MAC pronounced LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY.

J is for Jaunty—His air's not repressed.
A is for Attire—He's always well dressed.
M is for Maxime—He's the boy she's impressed.
E is for Exultant—He is when with the above.
S is for Sentiment—And maybe for love.
LENNON pronounced COCKY.

J is for Joy—She'll bring it your way.
E is for Ermine—She'll wear it some day.
A is for Artist—And also allure.
N is for Nonchalance—Her poise will endure.
N is for a Natural—She'll win like seven'-leven.
E is for Eyes—Al thinks they are heaven.

SANFORD pronounced SOPHISTICATED.

Jo Anne Healey

SENIOR WILL

Fellow students, teachers, and others whom it may concern:

Upon behalf of my client, the June Class of 1937, of Mt. Lebanon High School, I ask you to witness her last will and testament.

We, the Seniors of the class of June, 1937, of Mt. Lebanon High School, being in our right minds, do hereby will and bequeath to those students nobly struggling to attain our achievements, our entire scholastic possessions.

As a class, we bequeath our deep appreciation to our class sponsors.

To the faculty, we will our autographed desks.

We, as individuals, bequeath the following:

Mary Barker leaves her soft voice to Chris Bauer.

Harry Bender presents his tennis racquet to Joe Salisbury.

Teresa Brannon leaves basketball to all the other Brannons.

Irene Carafas leaves almost before she gets here.

Jeanne Chew bequeaths her misfortunes to Frances England.

Thelma Cosgrove leaves with Otilie Cheney.

George Crowley leaves—he hopes!!!

Jean Davis—we'll take her with us!

Ed Eckert leaves his ways with the women to Paul Garver.

Nellie Fergus leaves the Log.

Erma Gander can't leave without Imelda O'Brien.

Dick Gray presents the Hi-Y to Mr. Brown.

Mary Hagerty bequeaths her typing powers to Hank Brand.

George Haughin leaves the championship intramural team.

Bill Jamison leaves driving that Ford (if it lasts that long!).

Jack Kerrigan leaves unobtrusively.

Kitty Koontz leaves the umbrella scene in the class play to your imagination.

Vivian Lang leaves her tooth on the hockey field.

Obed Lewis leaves his trumpet to Ed Hutcheson.

Rosemary Murphy leaves the classes to the teachers.

Jane Markey leaves her resemblance with Miss McDonald.

Al McKee leaves Miss Beck in peace.

Elmer Mayfield leaves his powerful drawl to Norma Powell.

Peter Merovitch leaves the soccer ball at rest.

Jean O'Connor presents her Irish accent to Jim Huntsberger.

Jane Pierce leaves Ralph for Alfred.

Dorothy Reiter leaves her hat checking job at the Mickey Mouse.

Edna Roehler bequeaths her height to Janet Albright.

Jane Ryland leaves a pint-sized brother.

Jack Sharkey leaves his curly hair to Homer Musgrave.

Marilyn Stephenson presents her candid camera to Miss Kekilty.

Dorothy Vogel leaves the piano right where it is.

Dick MacQuown leaves, still sleeping.

Tom Trunzo bequeaths a thousand late slips to the traffic committee.

Joan Zewe leaves public speaking to speak for itself.

Harry Slater leaves his speed to Bill Allen.

Bob Gregory leaves toboggans alone now!

Bettie Williams presents her peroxide to Betty Prescott.

Ed Sargent leaves his size to "Peanuts" Robinson.

Margaret Gessay bequeaths her waistline to Esther Hodgkinson.

WILLIAM PERMAR SMITH.



WILLIAM G. ABBOTT

January

Orchestra, band, clubs.

HOWARD KAY ALLEN

January

Executive Board Officer, National Honor Society, Activities Award, Honor Roll, Football, Basketball.



C. A. ALLSOPP

June

Honor Roll, Football, Clubs.

CHESTER AMICK

January

Executive Board, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Class Play, Wrestling.



ROBERT S. BALD

January

National Honor Society, Activities Award, Basketball, Tennis, Ways and Means Committee, Orchestra.

ROY BALDWIN

January

Class Play, Home Room Officer, Orchestra, Band, Chorus, Traffic.



GERTRUDE BALL

June

Clubs.

PEGGY JEAN BAMFORD

June

National Honor Society, Activities Award, Honor Roll, Traffic, Social Committee, Home Room Officer.



CHARLES BARKER

January

Clubs.

MARY R. BARKER

June

G.A.A., Clubs.



BETTY FLORENCE BAYLIS

June

Bulletin Board Committee, Library Council, G.A.A., Chorus, Operetta, Clubs.

RUTH JEANNETTE BEACHLER

June

Activities Award, Honor Roll, Log Staff, Lantern Staff, Ways and Means Committee, G.A.A. Council.

CAROL VIRGINIA BEACHLER

June

Activities Award, Honor Roll, Log Staff, Lantern Staff, Social Committee, Library Council.

JACK BELL

January

Honor Roll, Log Staff, Operetta, Clubs, Class Play Committee Ch.

HARRY J. BENDER

June

Traffic, Basketball, Tennis, Clubs.

HAZEL BIER

Transferred

SHIRLEY JANE BLANK

January

Honor Roll, Attendance Squad, Class Play, G.A.A., Clubs.

CHARLES BODE

June

Clubs.

MAXIME ELLIOTT BORGARD

June

Honor Roll, Bulletin Board Committee, Library Council, Publicity, G.A.A., Operetta.

LORREEN BERNICE BRADSHAW

June

Activities Award, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Band, Clubs.

ROBERT T. BRADY

January

Traffic, Band.

TERESA BRANNON

June

G.A.A., Clubs.

HARRY THEODORE BRINE

June

Executive Board, Honor Roll, Traffic, Basketball.

ROBERT BROOKES

Transferred





CHARLES K. BROWN

January

Class Play.

IDA MARIE BURFORD

January

Attendance Squad, Operetta, Clubs.



EDWIN BURKE

June

Honor Roll, Lantern Staff, Traffic, Clubs.

ETHEL JANE BURLINGHAM

January

Traffic, Attendance Squad, House Squad, G.A.A.



JANE BUTTLAR

January

FLORENCE CADWALLADER

January

National Honor Society, Activities Award, Honor Roll, Traffic, Attendance Squad, Executive Board.



DOROTHY JANET CAIN

June

Traffic, Bulletin Board Committee, Library Council, Class Play Committee Ch., G.A.A., Clubs.

IRENE CARAFAS

June



CHARLES ANTHONY CARDARELLI

June

Activities Award, Honor Roll, Log Staff, Lantern Staff, Home Room Officer, Asst. Mgr. Football.

JOSEPH A. CARDARELLI

June

Lantern Staff, Football, Band, Operetta, Clubs.



DANA CHALFANT

January

Traffic, Cafeteria Squad, Class Play, Football, Clubs.

OTTILIE D. CHENEY

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Attendance Squad, Class Play, Clubs.

JEANNE M. CHEW

June

Traffic, Ways and Means Squad, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Clubs.

NANCY CHISLER

January

National Honor Society, Activities Award, Log Staff, Lantern Staff, Class Play, Orchestra.



GUY CIPRIANO

Transferred

DORIS RUTH CLARK

June

Operetta, Clubs, Class Play Committee Ch.



JANE ALDERSON CLATTY

January

Bulletin Board Committee, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Chorus, Operetta, Clubs.

MELVIN CLATTY

June

Football, Track, Clubs.



SHIRLEY LOUISE COLLINS

January

Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Bulletin Board Committee, Class Play, G.A.A., Clubs.

CHARLES HENRY CONOVER

June

Executive Board Secretary, Activities Award, Home Room Officer, Football, Basketball, Track.



THELMA GRIFFITH COSGROVE

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Chorus, Operetta, Clubs.

BETTY JANE COUCH

June

Traffic, G.A.A., Operetta, Clubs.



AUDREY GLADYS COYTE

June

G.A.A., Chorus, Clubs.

ROBERT W. CRANSTON

June

Log Staff, Home Room Officer, Football Mgr., Basketball Mgr., Track Mgr., Wrestling Mgr.





RUTH LOUISE CRAWFORD

GEORGE CROWLEY

January

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Class Play Understudy, G.A.A., Clubs, Class Play Committee Ch.



ALMA GRACE CULIN

HELEN CULLEY

June

Traffic, Library Council, G.A.A., Clubs, Class Play Committee Ch.

Home Room Officer, Traffic Committee Secretary, G.A.A., Clubs.



JACK DAILY

JEAN DAKER

January

Traffic, Cheerleader, Bulletin Board Committee, Class Play.

January



HARRY DALES, JR.

ELIZABETH S. DANIELS

Withdrawn

June

Bulletin Board Committee, G.A.A., Clubs.



ARTHUR H. DAVIS

JEAN ETHEL DAVIS

January

Clubs.

June

Honor Roll, Ways and Means Squad, Library Council, Lost and Found, G.A.A., Class Play Committee Ch.



PATRICIA A. DEANS

AMBROSE DEE

June

Ways and Means Squad, Attendance Squad, Library Council, Lost and Found, G.A.A., Clubs.

January

Traffic, Cafeteria Squad, Football, Clubs.

ED DELACK

January

ROBERT DeLONG

Transferred



ELEANOR JULIA DeWORKEN

June

Honor Roll, Library Council, Executive Board, Traffic, Lantern Staff, Log Staff, Clubs.

MARY RITA DeWORKEN

Withdrawn



LOUISE FRANCES DIXON

June

Traffic, Library Council, Clubs.

MOLLY DONOGHUE

June

Executive Board, National Honor Society, Honor Roll, Traffic, G.A.A., Operetta.



JOHN DOUD

Transferred

PHILIP DUDT

January

Home Room Officer, Football, Clubs.



FRANK ROBERT DURSO

January

Ushers Squad, Clubs.

EDWARD H. ECKERT

June

Traffic, Cafeteria Squad, Ushers Squad, Football, Basketball, Track.



DOROTHY EHLERS

June

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

MAC ERWIN

June

Class Play, Home Room Officer, Bulletin Board, Cafeteria Squad, Basketball, Band.





EMILY ESHELMAN

Transferred

CLYDE ANDERSON EVERHART

June

Honor Roll, Lantern Staff,
Traffic, Orchestra, Chorus,
Clubs.



NELLIE MARGARET FERGUS

June

National Honor Society, Activities Award, Honor Roll, Log Staff, Lantern Staff, Executive Board.

SARA MARGARET FIFE

June

Clubs.



WILLIAM RICHARD FLEMING

June

Traffic, Ways and Means Committee, Home Room Officer, Football, Clubs.

ELSIE MAE FORSTER

January

Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Chorus, Operetta, Clubs.



WALTER A. FURST

June

Cafeteria Squad, Ushers Squad, Track, Clubs.

ERMA GANDER

June

Clubs.



RUSSELL GARAN

June

MARK GATHMANN

June

Traffic, Clubs, Intramural Basketball.



BETTY GAYLORD

June

MARGARET GESSAY

June

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

ELIZABETH GLEASON

June

Attendance Squad, Clubs.

LAURA IDA GOETTAL

January

Clubs.



GRACE GOLDSWORTHY

January

Lantern Staff, Traffic, Publicity, Home Room Officer, Class Play, Class Play Committee Ch.

RICHARDSON GRAY

June

Honor Roll, Log Staff, Lantern Staff, Publicity, Football, Operetta.



HELEN HAWTHORNE GREEN

June

Traffic, G.A.A., Girl Reserves, Chorus, Operetta, Clubs.

SARAH ELIZABETH GREENE

January

Executive Board, Class Play, G.A.A.



JOHN GREGG

January

Log Staff, Football, Basketball, Track, Wrestling, Clubs.

ROBERT GREGORY

June

Executive Board, Traffic, Football, Track, Wrestling.



FOSTER M. GROSE

June

Executive Board President, National Honor Society, Activities Award, Home Room Officer, Football, Wrestling.

DON J. GROVE

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Public Address, C Squad Football Mgr., Wrestling, Clubs.



T. F. GRUFMAN

January

Lantern Staff, Cafeteria Squad, Ushers Squad, Executive Board.

HELEN GUZZIE

January

Home Room Officer, Clubs.





MARY HAGERTY

June

Traffic, Library Council,
Clubs.



RAYMOND HAMLIN

Transferred

ANNE VIRGINIA HALEN

June

Executive Board, Activities
Award, Honor Roll, Log Staff,
Traffic, Operetta.



JOHN M. HANNA

January

Traffic, Executive Board,
Football, Clubs.

NED S. HAMMER

June

Clubs.



ANNA CATHERINE HARST

June

Clubs.

ROSEMARY ELAINE HARRIS

January

National Honor Society, Ac-
tivities Award, Log Staff,
Traffic, Orchestra, Band.



JO ANNE HEALEY

June

Log Staff, Lantern Staff,
Traffic, G.A.A., Clubs, Library
Council.

GEORGE T. HAUGHIN

June

Football, Clubs.



MALVERN HILLIARD

January

Football, Track, Chorus, Op-
eretta, Clubs.

MARY HEPNER

January

JEANNE ANNE HOENSHEL

June

Bulletin Board Committee,
G.A.A., Girl Reserves, Clubs.

JOHN R. HOERATH

June

Band, Operetta, Clubs.

ROBERT OTIS HOSKIN

January

Executive Board, Traffic,
Ushers Squad, Football, Track,
Wrestling.



PHYLLIS DEAL HUTCHESON

January

Executive Board, Honor
Roll, Traffic, G.A.A., Orchestra,
Clubs.

WILLIAM D. JAMISON

June

Executive Board, Honor
Roll, Traffic, Cafeteria Squad,
Ushers Squad, Home Room
Officer.



MARIAN CLAIRE JONES

June

Library Council, Clubs.

ARTHUR LOUIS JUDGE

June

Traffic, Class Play, Football,
Track, Clubs.



EMANUEL KARSH

January

Clubs.

ANNA KAZIOR

June

Honor Roll, Home Room
Officer, G.A.A., Clubs.



JOHN PAUL KERRIGAN

June

Football, Clubs.

EVELYN MARIE KIRK

June

Traffic, Clubs.



ROBERT E. KIRK

June

Traffic, Football, Basketball,
Clubs.

BETTY KLINKNER

June

Traffic, Library Council.





LILLIAN KOCHENDERFER

January

Executive Board, National Honor Society, Activities Award, Log Staff, Lantern Staff, Honor Award Committee.

KATHERINE KOONTZ

June

Traffic, Ways and Means Squad, Home Room Officer, Class Play, G.A.A., Executive Board.



BERNARD KRUG

June

Traffic, Honor Roll, Cafeteria Squad, Home Room Officer, Football, Clubs.

JAMES LAMOREAUX

Transferred



ROBERT R. LAMPMAN

June

Traffic, Ushers Squad, Publicity, Class Play Committee Ch., Chorus.

BARBARA LANE

June

National Honor Society, Log Staff, Home Room Officer, Class Play, Chorus, Operetta.



VIVIAN HELEN LANG

June

G.A.A., Clubs.

ELIZABETH LEHNER

June

Honor Roll, Chorus, Operetta, Clubs.



JAMES PATRICK LENNON

January

Operetta, Clubs.

HAROLD LEWIS

January

Traffic, Orchestra, Band.



HOWARD LEWIS

June

Traffic, Basketball, Track, Clubs.

OBED LEWIS

June

Orchestra, Band, Clubs.

JOHN LITWIN

June

R. SAMUEL LONG

January

Class Play Committee, Band,
Clubs.



JAMES MACPHERSON

June

IRENE MCCOLLIGAN

June

Home Room Officer, G.A.A.,
Clubs.



FRANCES McCONNELL

January

Executive Board, Honor
Award, Lantern Staff, Traffic,
Bulletin Board Committee.

EVALYNE McDINE

June

Traffic, Bulletin Board Com-
mittee, G.A.A., Chorus, Clubs.



ALFRED L. MCKEE

June

Executive Board, Traffic,
Class Play, Football, Home
Room Officer, Clubs.

ETTALOU McMaster

June

National Honor Society,
Traffic, Publicity, Home Room
Officer, G.A.A., Clubs.



PAUL McNALLY

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Social
Committee, Ushers Squad,
Home Room Officer, Football.

RICHARD MACQUOWN

June

Home Room Officer, Clubs.



EILEEN MCQUILLIN

June

Honor Roll, Lantern Staff,
Traffic, Home Room Officer,
G.A.A., Clubs.

MARGARET LOUISE MCQUISTION

June

Log Staff, Lantern Staff,
Traffic, Attendance Squad,
Lost and Found, Operetta.





CORNELIUS P. MALONEY

June

Executive Board, Traffic,
Ushers Squad, Home Room
Officer, Chorus, Operetta.

JANE MARKEY

June

Operetta, Clubs.



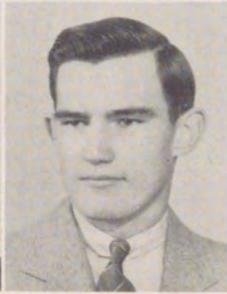
CHARLES O. MARKLE, JR.

June

Clubs.

THOMAS MATEER

June



JANET MAXWELL

January

Traffic, Ways and Means
Squad, Attendance Squad, Op-
eretta.

ROBERT D. MAXWELL

June

Executive Board Officer, Na-
tional Honor Society, Activi-
ties Award, Lantern Staff,
Honor Award Committee,
Class Play.



ELMER MAYFIELD

June

Clubs.

PETER MEROVICH

June



ALBERT MINNOTTE

January

Clubs.

JACK MOON

January

Executive Board, Traffic,
Cafeteria Squad, Ushers
Squad, Football.



BEATRICE MORRISON

January

National Honor Society, Ac-
tivities Award, Honor Roll,
Ways and Means Squad, Li-
brary Council, Home Room
Officer.

FRED MORRISON

June

HELEN MOWERY <i>January</i> G.A.A., Clubs.	CHARLES L. MULLIN, JR. <i>June</i> Traffic, Band, Clubs.		
ROSEMARY MURPHY <i>June</i> Clubs.	NELSON NICHOLLS <i>January</i> Ushers Squad, Public Address, Class Play, Clubs.		
ELLEN MAE NOIEGOTT <i>January</i> Clubs.	THOMAS NOLLE <i>January</i> Executive Board, Honor Roll, Traffic, Ushers Squad, Clubs.		
ROBERT T. NUERNBERG <i>January</i> Log Staff, Traffic, Ushers Squad, Clubs.	VIRGINIA L. NUNGESSER <i>June</i> Lantern Staff, Traffic, Library Council, G.A.A., Clubs.		
IMELDA O'BRIEN <i>June</i> Clubs.	REGINA CATHERINE O'CONNOR <i>June</i> Honor Roll, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Class Play, G.A.A., Clubs.		
BETTY JANE OEHMLER <i>January</i> Traffic, House Squad, G.A.A., Chorus, Clubs.	RAYMOND CLYDE OSWALD, JR. <i>June</i> Honor Roll, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Class Play, Chorus, Operetta.		



EVELYN PATTER

June

Traffic, Attendance Squad,
G.A.A., Clubs.

JANE PIERCE

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Ways
and Means Squad, Library
Council, Class Play, Clubs.



ROBERT POLK

June

Traffic, Football, Clubs.

HELEN PRITCHARD

June

Library Council, Chorus,
Operetta.



MARY GENE PROCTER

June

Executive Board, Honor
Roll, Ways and Means Squad,
Class Play, G.A.A., Operetta.

DAVID H. REEBEL

January

Clubs.



DOROTHY REITER

June

G.A.A., Clubs.

NORMAN RIEGER

June

Clubs.



IRA WILLIAM RITCHHEY, JR.

June

JOHN M. ROBERTS

June

Honor Roll, Handbook Com-
mittee, Basketball, Tennis,
Clubs.



EDNA ROEHLER

June

Traffic, G.A.A., Clubs.

MARGARET ODESSA ROSS

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Orches-
tra, Band, Chorus, Clubs.

RALPH ROUTSONG

June

Executive Board, Traffic.

LEO PATRICK RUSSELL

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Football, Ways and Means Committee.



VIRGINIA RUSSELL

January

Scholastic Committee, Class Play, Clubs.

JANE RYLAND

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Clubs.



JEAN W. SANBORN

June

Traffic, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Clubs

JEANNE SANFORD

June

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



ROBERT S. SANFORD

June

Traffic, Clubs.

EDWARD J. SARGENT

June

Honor Roll, Clubs.



ELLERY SAY

January

Cafeteria Squad, Ushers Squad, Clubs.

JEAN CLAIR SCHAFER

June

Traffic, Ways and Means Squad, G.A.A., Clubs.



LILLIE SCOTT

June

Traffic, Clubs, G.A.A.

BETTE BELLE SCRIBNER

June

Lantern Staff, Traffic, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Chorus, Clubs.





JACK SHARKEY

June

Executive Board, National Honor Society, Traffic Ch., Public Address Committee, Clubs.

ELIZABETH SHERLOCK

June

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



MARY JANE SHIELDS

June

Honor Roll, Log Staff, Cheerleader, Attendance Squad, Home Room Officer, Class Play.

RAY SHOOK

January

Cheerleader, Lantern Staff.



DOROTHY SIMMONS

GEORGE SKINDER

January

Lantern Staff, Bulletin Board Committee, G.A.A., Clubs.

June



HARRY CLAYTON SLATER

June

Traffic, Clubs.

MARY ELLEN SLATTERY

June

Clubs.



WILLIAM PERMAR SMITH

June

National Honor Society, Activities Award, Traffic, Ways and Means Committee Ch., Class Play Committee, Executive Board.

MARJORIE DUNLAP SMYTH

June

Traffic, Attendance Squad, Clubs.



ELMIRA STAAB

January

Clubs.

MARILYN STEPHENSON

June

Honor Roll, Attendance Squad, Home Room Officer, G.A.A., Clubs.

HOWARD STERLING

Transferred

WILLIAM E. STITT

January

Traffic, Cafeteria Squad,
Ushers Squad, Class Play,
Clubs.



ARTHUR STOUT

June

Clubs.

DOROTHY SWOAGER

Transferred



HELEN JANE TAYLOR

January

Traffic, House Squad, Home
Room Officer, Operetta, Clubs.

ANNA MARIE THOMAS

January

Clubs.



DON THOMAS

January

Traffic, Ushers Squad, Home
Room Officer, Chorus, Oper-
etta, Clubs.

Alice Regina Thompson

June

Library Council, Home Room
Officer, G.A.A., Clubs.



WAKE THOMPSON

June

Executive Board Officer,
Traffic, Home Room Officer,
Football, Wrestling, Clubs.

Donice Marjorie Timlin

January

Orchestra, Clubs.



ERNEST TRIMBLE

January

Cheerleader, Ushers Squad,
Home Room Officer, Football,
Track, Clubs.

Thomas Trunzo

June

Traffic, Wrestling, Clubs.





TOM TURNBULL

January

Class Play Committee Ch.,
Clubs.

ANTHONY URBAN

June



VIOLA VALICENTI

June

Traffic, G.A.A., Clubs.

DOROTHY VIERHELLER

June

Executive Board, Traffic,
Ways and Means Squad, Li-
brary Council, Class Play,
Clubs.



MERLIN VINCENT

January

Traffic, Cafeteria Squad,
Band, Clubs.

VIRGINIA Y. VINNEDGE

June

Honor Roll, Log Staff, Traf-
fic, Library Council, Home
Room Officer, G.A.A.



DOROTHY RUTH VOGEL

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Scholas-
tic Committee, Orchestra, Op-
eretta, Clubs.

ROBERT IRVING WALTER

June

National Honor Society,
Honor Roll, Lantern Staff,
Traffic, Scholastic Committee,
Orchestra.



RUTH WALTHER

January

PHIL WEATHERWAX

January

Honor Roll, Scholastic Com-
mittee, Clubs.



ROBERT L. WELLS

June

Football, Clubs.

MARY ROBERTSON WHYTE

June

Log Staff, G.A.A.

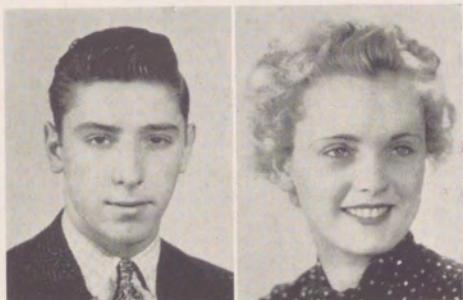
ELMER WILHARM

Transferred

BETTIE WILLIAMS

June

Clubs.



GEIN STEWART WILSON

January

National Honor Society,
Honor Roll, Home Room Of-
ficer, Class Play Committee Ch.

SMITH WILSON

June

Traffic, Ushers Squad, Home
Room Officer, Clubs.



DON WISE

January

Ushers Squad, Football,
Band, Clubs, Traffic, Cafeteria
Squad.

MERCEDES JACQUELINE WISE

June



MARION MCKELVIE YOST

June

Chorus, Operetta, Clubs.

JOAN MARIE ZEWE

June

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



DOMINIC BLINE

June

ROBERT DAWSON

June

HELEN DERFLER

January

HELEN MACKE

January

JOHN W. MARSHALL

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Foot-
ball, Track, Clubs.

WILLIAM BRUCE McCONNEL

June

Executive Board, Honor
Roll, Football, Cafeteria Squad,
Clubs.

JOHN ROBERT RICHARDS

June

WALLACE MOREY RUSSELL

January

Band.



JANUARY PLAY AND OPERETTA

You can't fool us!

Pride of the Orient

Deah, deah!

Well, fan mah brow!

So ya won't talk, eh?

Scotland Yards in person

Here she comes! !

"A wandering minstrel"

Beauty in disguise

Disguised as a gentleman

JUNE PLAY

Beth grows weaker

Little Mother



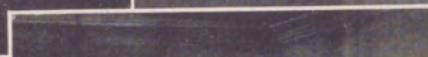
Poor Jo!

Love in Bloom



Four loving daughters

"May I be of service?"



Harsh words

Meg poses



Tête à tête

Jo attempts to write



PARTING MEDITATION

I have gained the first of the summits;
I pause in the twilight here,
For my hands and my heart are dusty—
My eye is blurred with a tear.

Distant phantoms of ranges
Wear a halo of sky,
But my heart wanders back to the valley
Where all but shadows die.

I am alone; the lingering silence
Is an old refrain to the heart,
As fading scenes and wispy dreams
Slowly, softly depart.

Gloomily pondering, silently
Repressing a sullen cry—
I, alone, though the others
Passed on with only a sigh.

Suddenly gleaming, my fitful eye
Gazes out to the motionless night,
Wonderingly follows the hazy path
Scaling the misty height

And then my heart discovers
That the past and the joy that it bred
Are only signs of what will be
In the life journey lying ahead

Another glance to the shadowy vale,
Then mind and heart to the sky—
And a vow to the winds of the growing dawn
For neither life nor mem'ry to die.

This was my dream
Say only now, 'twas a happy life.
There is nothing more to tell.
Then clasp my hand,
And keep what remains
Of our echoing farewell!

ROBERT MAXWELL, '37.

THE TWELVE B GRADE

First Row: Helen Parkins, Elizabeth Campbell, Lois Grove, Helen Langstaff, Mary Pandolfo, June Davis, Betty Gay, Dorothy Senheiser, Margaret Reardon, Kathleen Lusch, Marguerite Hoffman.

Second Row: Mary Fleming, Ann Holmes, Frances England, Betty Dailey, Rosemary Holen, Marie Yost, Louise Dexter, Jean Evans, Alma Wallace, Elinor O'Neil.

Third Row: Dorothy Brazel, Betty Lehner, Florence Rick, Mildred Anderson, Jane Hammerly, Vivian Senn, Edna Roehler, Dorrise Cromwell, Ann Cromwell, Jeanne Willoughby, Janet Orr, Adella Jaspert.

Fourth Row: Jerry McCloskey, Claude Moreland, Regis Martin, Jack Turner, Don Jones, Bob Roth, Joe Minnotte, Bob Hugus, Jim Kramer, Gilbert Andreen, Charles Robison, Joe Salisbury.

Fifth Row: Jack Fleischauer, Sam Rickley, Jim Swoager, Sam Grivnow, Elwood Stang, Jim Lowe, Jack Lane, Paul Garver, Bill Blair, Frank Sprika, Vernon Augenstein.

Sixth Row: Bob Bacon, Don Gregg, Jack Davis, Bob Newell, Don Dixon, Louis Graham, Howard Lewis, Charles McMillan, Fred Noah, Dave Stauffer, Jim Taylor, Bob Simonsen.

Seventh Row: Alfonso Buckey, Bob Day, Bob Webb, Jack Egli, Dan Probst, Ted Goldsmith, John Campbell, Ed Hamilton, Bill Allen, Paul Vanzin.



MOUNT LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL



First Row: Louise Wible, Eleanor Barton, Shirley Kindschi, Mary Frances Connor, Katherine Kranse, Peggy Latta, Betty Jaspert, Betty Craig, Jane Robinson, Beatrice Hugus, Dorothy Bromwich, Boblyn Quail, Edna Didion, Virginia Creehan, Mary Joseph, Jean Higgins, Ellen Copeland, Mary Klepfer, Janet Albright, Esther Pardue.

Second Row: Mary Brannon, Virginia Young, Isabelle Gup, Jane Fuchs, Barbara Babbitt, Betty Volz, Virginia May, Norma Powell, Loretta Daube, Dorothy Douglas, Shirley Handel, Jean Faris, Betty Shanor, Virginia Dickey, Connie Bleeker, Jean Travis, Edith Swartz, Nancy McKelvie, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Thomas, Martie Linn.

Third Row: Roy McCutcheon, Edward Russell, Thomas Winn, John Livingston, Eugene Derfler, Virginia Kraber, Mary Lee Bock, Charlotte Wyman, Marion Stafford, Marjorie Creehan, Margaret Kerrigan, Margaret Lakatos, Thelma Campbell, Bernice Linnert, Henrietta Brand, Dorothy Seltman, Jeanne St. Clair, Ray Brannon, Hal Calvert, John Cibos, Newton Heisley, Edward Taylor, James Eckenrode, Louis Shaw.

Fourth Row: Paul Cain, George Geyer, Clark McCormac, Charles Burlingham, Jack Walsh, Joseph Gregg, Jean Robertson, Sally Daniels, Jean Chalfant, Barbara Arther, Patricia Ulam, Ruth Heil, Bertha Beitler, Edward Gaber, Jack Wilson, Irvan Roche, James Looney, James Wright, Jack Fischer, Edwin Campbell.

Fifth Row: Jack Daker, William Llewellyn, Jack Klippel, William Tattersoll, Alan Shriver, Sam Provost, Fred Harlan, Paul Daub, Harry Rowe, Robert Penman, Harold Moore, Ralph Kallock, Sam Schreiner, Jack Creehan, John Kernan.

Sixth Row: George Blank, Donald Russell, Enos Kirkpatrick, Bob Washabaugh, Jack de Benedictis, Robert Sands, Thomas Aston, Carl Schumann, Edward Mikelonis, Walter McCain, John Atwood, Lee Fischer, Bob Lawrence, Joseph Davies, Robert Holmes, Robert Zwinggi, Warren Drexler.

Seventh Row: Robert Wycoff, Arch Powell, Ray Jones, Bill Hamilton, Robert Fisher, Loren Lashbrook, Allen Hurford, Vaughn Gordy, Charles Dimmick, Frank Baker, Edward Deasy, Richard Heacox, Walter Phillips, Homer Musgrave, Claude Patterson.

Eighth Row: Jim Dudley, Dwaine Thomas, John Barclay, Roland Bowman, Jack Whitehill, Richard Anderson, David Probst, Myron Boatman, Ward Powell, George Coward, Nelson Criswell, George Lacy, Walter Howell, Richard Miller, Robert Montague, Dan Robb.

THE ELEVENTH GRADE

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First Row: Alice Rice, Margaret Ballard, Mary Hardester, Jean Dawson, Mary Jane Fitch, Marion Cohen, Lorraine May, Betty Ford, Septa Sanderson, Betty Vance, Jean Waller, Janet Giles, Mary Jane Knoff, Elizabeth Hill, Betty Bockstoce, Nancy Osbourne, Florence Pozzi, Anna Augenstein, Beverley Tillett, Harriett Maumee

Second Row: Thelma Dublin, Dorothy Dunlap, Dorothy Morris, Mary Louise Berkovitz, Mary Ochsenhirt, Genevieve Forster, Barbara Binder, Hazel Goldaine, Bernadette Luterancik, Alice Donges, Dorothy Massick, Eleanor Forbes, Grace Campbell, Anna Trizmo, Mary Tracey, Angelina Lucchesi, Beryle Vincent, Edna Mae Johnston, Alice Louise Rager, Marden Armstrong, Betty Roney, Bette Miller, Ruth Gebhardt

Third Row: Jane Schlough, Betty Jean Proctor, Ruth Watson, Helen Summer, Doris Disney, Virginia Werner, Mona Ahlgren, Sue Powell, Dorothy Powell, Nancy Coolahan, Jennie Hepner, Helen Spirka, Valentine Felicetti, Mary McCollum, Mary Hill, Helen Phillips, Florence Brenkus, Portia Clark, Mary Campbell, Marjorie Weatherwax, Dorothy Vegeler.

Fourth Row: Wilbert Hutchison, Alex Garan, Robert Seltman, Tom Moore, Don Remensnyder, William Falk, John Goldthwaite, George Beadling, Warren Deemer, Paul Getty, James Goldaine, Harold Lang, Harold Langstaff, Lou Renkus, Albert Culbertson, Fred Lang

Fifth Row: Chris Bauer, Don Gardiner, William Cranston, Jack Cargo, Stephen Rice, George Simmons, George Schriber, Paul Hughes, Homer Kraber, Harold Vitte, Kurt Meuschke, Charles Hoffman, Robert Weber, Robert Popp, Robert Leathers, James Winn.

Sixth Row: Henry Massick, Joseph Haller, Howard Alderson, Robert Leech, Ed Hamilton, Bill Campbell, Jack Largey, Frank Beatty, John Churchill, William Boore, Virgil Johnston, Elsmo Brooks, Daniel Hilf, Warren Bernhard, Clifford Akstinas, Jim Huntsberger.

Seventh Row: Harry Shepard, Charles Dagleish, Nelson Claiborne, Jerome White, Howard Hanna, Robert Wheeler, Bob Huenfeld, Clarence Kendall, Don Kratzer, Harry Burkhardt, Jack Stauff, Don Lewis, Jim Welch, Bob Dow, Dick Bernd.





First Row: Anita McQuillen, Betty Jane Dietrich, Ruth Keller, Wilma Fleet, Jean Wyre, Eileen McGinnis, Charlotte Schultz, Mary Louise Volmrich, Janet Buckingham, Ruth Templeton, Lois Stuckeman, Janet Collins, Dorothy Neilson, Ruth Stanley, Virginia Raeder, Elaine Lashbrook, Laura Robinette, Marie Ryan, Lillian Gretter, Margie Hall.

Second Row: Esther Sapple, Jeannette Myers, Margaret MartOLF, Betty Lacy, Margaret Say, Audrey Hance, Ruth Baker, Harriet Rohrkaste, Jane Watkins, Lorraine Melville, Jean Harst, Margaret Osbourne, Fredonia Gephart, Phyllis Schumm, Ruth Fischer, Annette Loughborough, Sarah Robinson, Ruth Means, LaVerne Otto, Jeanne Swartz, Mary Boustead, Marie Gabig, Betty Hosick.

Third Row: Irene Valleriana, Louise Markle, Marjory Kraber, Kitty Lou Houghton, Shirley Hutcheson, Ellen Campbell, Mary Nonic, Nancy Wilson, Eleanor Lohnes, Virginia Rhyner, Alice McMaster, Mary Hamler, Peggy Hill, Barbara Blair, Nina Drake, Jean Charlton, Eileen Sebulski, Clara Snyder, Mary Louis Haynes.

Fourth Row: Evelyn Elvins, Mary Lou Garner, Nancy Ufer, Marguerite Roth, Lorraine Roth, Betty Goehring, Lucille Vincent, Shirley Weatherwax, Sophie Kazior, Virginia Myers, Margaret Hynes, Angelina Mastandrea, Mary Lane Pletcher, Ruth Morgan, Jeanne Everhart, Jeanne Green.

Fifth Row: Earl Webb, James Lane, Robert Davis, William Oxenreiter, Roy Reichhold, Jesse Hill, Paul de Benedictis, Charles Clark, Ray Mitchell, John Turnbull, Eugene Grosso, Harry Lammert, Thomas McDine, Kenneth Wright, Robert Faloon, Jimmy Ryland, Robert Johnson.

Sixth Row: Ed Logan, Eugene Matthews, Paul Magnus, Edward Shaw, Henry Hepner, Leonard Boss, Clarence Hilliard, Jack Rothman, James Stewart, Fred Bender, Arthur Adamson, Bruce Algar, Charles Miller, Charles Buecher.

Seventh Row: George Herold, Donald Richardson, James Brady, Albert Eisenbeis, Richard Creps, Robert Baker, Charles Luss, George Simmons, John Grimenstein, Charles Purnell, William Zama, Philip Berkovitz, Charles Courtney, Mac Corner, William McNally, Roy Brahm.

Eighth Row: Robert Hance, John Seaman, Stanley Shepard, Manus Scott, John Stewart, Clifford Parent, Robert Nickeson, Alex Copetas, William Weimer, William McMinn, Joe Kimmel, Dave Young, James Springer, Donald Kramer, George Warwick, Edward Sherry.

THE TENTH GRADE

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First Row: William McRoberts, Henry Renton, Louis May, Robert Klippel, William Lloyd, Paul Shanor, Willis Nolle, Charles Becraft, Donald Koontz, Edward Dapper, John Muirhead, Collins McCabe, Thomas Friend, Stanley Levinson, Glenn Heck, Bert Brooks, Robert Quigg, Cyril Donoghue, Donald Ramsey.

Second Row: Louise Nichol, Mary Helen Anderson, Bette Sutton, Wilma Titus, Marjorie McKibben, Minnie Petrich, Helen Grant Johns, Mary Jane Mayleber, Helen Johns, Mary Alice Dee, Patsy Colgate, Lois Close, Dorothy Reinhard, Ann Charters, June Eva, Dorothy Kaessner, Janice Cooper, Patricia Denhart, Grace Haller, Peggy Gray.

Third Row: Ruth Barker, Lois Singhouse, Betty Mae Ehrenrich, Dorothy Grose, Mary Ann Hunter, Mary Jane Metz, Melva Brady, Barbara McNary, Lucy Johnson, Eleanor Schwager, Emma Morgan, Eleene Rearick, Annette Degelman, Esther Harrison, Natalie Cole, Jeanne Ivory, Jeanne Linn, Lucille Mohl, Theresa Nolte, Jean Juergens, Virginia Fisher, Mary Meyer, Olive May Holtz, Jacqueline Reed, Betsy Gorham, Gene Roberts, Mary Zimmer, Naomi Quigg.

Fourth Row: Janet Augenstein, Lois Woodburn, Caroline Blair, Anna Yankosky, Emily Delach, Margaret Kohlmeyer, Virginia Davis, Jeanne Hubler, Mary Helen Morgan, Betty Meyers, Claire McSteen, Evelyn Kleppick, Mary Reiter, Dorothy Blume, Dorothy Agnew, Mary Jane Orr, Doris Glass, Anna Mary Sawhill, Betty Jane Senior, Marilyn Brownlee, Gertrude Haggerty, Virginia McChesney, Anne Curl, Lillian Ehrlinger, Sarah Beam, Virginia Clark.

Fifth Row: James Taylor, James Derfler, Grace Tilly, Doris Kagrise, Joan Adams, Mary Kurtz, Mary Jeanne Barrett, Doris Cone, Virginia Hish, Margaret Hofrichter, Francis Purpura, Dorothy Woodring, Shirley Hess, Jane Wheeler, Florence Orr, Helen Hopper, Marjorie Morrison, Louise Rider, Bruce Gardner, Jack Southworth, Carl Jaeger, Hilbur Morgan.

Sixth Row: James Dawes, Hugh Murphy, Richard McNally, Gordon Abbott, William Abriatis, Charles Graham, Homer Amick, Harry Wilson, Richard Gerger, George Turner, Don Barrett, James Slattery, Jack McGovern, Romaine Andrews, John Hurford, Robert Quillin, Marvin Buncher.

Seventh Row: Ward Duchene, Charles O'Brien, Fred Sanborn, Charles Eirkson, Robert McCready, Edward Allee, Carl Kreigline, Hugh Price, Paul Peters, William McCue, Robert Marmion, Frank Fitch, Robert Whitehead, Jack Manheimer, Alex Brown, William Bergmann, Jack Marshall, William Jackson.

Eighth Row: William O'Brien, Kenneth DeJohn, Lee Farrell, David Boyd, Jack Frazier, Paul Murphy, Carl Betz, John Meuschke, Jack Shields, Henry McCall, Ben Benson, Richard Ritter, Roy DeLonga, Robert Fischer, William Gottschalk, Charles Fessler, Lawrence McNamara, Jack O'Brien.

Ninth Row: Beverly Lewis, George McGlaughlin, Arthur Conrad, John Anderson, Richard Horning, Joseph Donahoe, William Kane, Jack Rice, George Churchill, Ted Rieger, Jack Connell, James Reddy, Jack Bowlus, Bill Brookes, Ray Chisholm.





First Row: Jean Prass, Mary Alma Lapsley, Lois Kennedy, Marian Wright, Doloris Luterancik, Mildred Renton, Margaret Nonic, Nancy Sebring, Lucy Lastovsky, Katharine Ziefel, Irene Welch, Martha McFall, Virginia Thomas, Ann Simmons, Betty Smith, Jean Moorhouse, Patricia Brady, Sena Cohen, Mary Mershon, Victoria Carafas.

Second Row: Suzanne Koogle, Annette Scarvace, Louise Campbell, Amelia Richardson, Dorothea Seifert, Edith Smith, Lillian Killinger, Hazel Loeffel, Grace Wild, Concetta Cipriano, Lenore DeWall, Mary Boyd, Miriam Wahlgren, Mary Bald, Alice Booth, Mildred Volz, Jean McCandless, Jean Macke, Anna Herb, Marjorie Jones, Dorothy Stauff, Doris Hopkins.

Third Row: Jean Burke, Pearl Beaumont, Rita Luxbacher, Janice Miller, Dorothy Wetzel, Virginia Ballard, Peggy Lewis, Helen Galenee, Alma Roehler, Grace Gebhardt, Ann Simmons, Leona Schneider, Ruth Stolze, Dorothy Ackerman, Betty Wayman, Betty Jane Samuels, Nancy Stanier, Roberta Green, Eleanor Nelson, Alice Slater, Elizabeth Schick.

Fourth Row: Walter Cavalovitch, Wallace Coyte, Robert Nolle, Irvin Timlin, Suzanne Crawford, Betty Greehan, Kathryn Rogers, Elva Thomas, Annette Moses, Marie Ziefel, Carmel Easterman, Louise Hilf, Marilyn Hansen, Jean DeLong, Florence Yost, Louise Stabile, Anna Mae Balach, Edward Housley, William Underwood, Robert Stutt, Bill Proctor.

Fifth Row: Dick Mills, Dolton Courtney, Harry Urell, Leo Chess, Charles Brown, Thaddeus Buchek, John Clapperton, Robert Crowell, Bill Stout, Nick Stabile, William Taylor, Richard Collins, Jack Rider, John Templeton, Franklin Williams, Wallace McClelland, Raymond Hutchison, William Hall, Anthony Wintill.

Sixth Row: Cyril Ivory, Ernest Giles, Ray Frodey, Stanley Milewsky, Dick Evans, Bob McCue, Bill Douglas, Robert Haskins, Donald Edmundson, Robert McNally, George Hanson, George McLeod, Robert Burlingame, Louis Ringling, Thomas Wallis, James Harrison, Mike Litwin.

Seventh Row: Bill Whitfield, Edwin Colianni, Edward Stabile, Allen Beck, William Housley, Jay Dumbauld, Don George, Louis Veltre, Maurice Opferman, Edward Bittner, Richard Grant, Frances Klancher, Donald Denkle, Thomas Ulam, William Hann, Robert Charters.

Eighth Row: Jack Doloughty, Glenn Williams, Harry Wight, Walter Labrenz, Ray Schweinebraten, Earl Bryan, Richard Knowlson, Edward Smith, Kay Smith, James Fischer, John Ketchem, Robert Lindsay, Clark Hogsett, Robert Labrenz, Edward Aires, Jack Wilson.

THE NINTH GRADE

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First Row: Robert Wasserman, Henry Powell, Jim Kernan, Glenn Terry, Robert Hugus, Lawrence Mosier, Glenn Geiger, Robert Halen, Jerry Moore, Wayne Van Zandt, Donald Kallock, John Bruno, Wallace Davis, Fred Krug, Douglas Copeland, Edward McEnteer, Bill Sholl, Bill Kelly, Edward Hutcheson, Jack Donoghue.

Second Row: Anna Mowry, Annette Grivnow, Doris Joseph, Virginia Logan, Dorothy Vance, Jane Sturman, Shirley Massick, Elizabeth Abbott, Margaret Sack, Elaine Bullians, Barbara Porter, Betty Shaffer, Gertrude Hutton, Mary Walter, Dorothea Rawa, Betty Lorraine Smith, Irene Brenkus, Aline Colgate, Irene Maloney, Mary Housley.

Third Row: Grace Judge, Mary Falk, Mary Louise Knight, Martha Harlan, Ruth Jolly, Vera Davis, Barbara Bridges, Kathleen Riffle, Helene Schenck, Peggy Johns, Betty Suplee, Betty Wick, Betty Lee Scott, Marie Damanis, Jeanne Hast, Jessie Provost, Wilma Taylor, Ruth Conaway, Irene Shaffer, Jacqueline Young, Dorothy Rustad, Bernice Tracey, Alma Heinmarsh, Ruth Renton, Carolyn Maser, Dale Kirsopp, Anna Bell Wilson, Eleanor Kirsopp, Lois Trageser.

Fourth Row: John McKenzie, Fred Ulam, Norma Baker, Marjorie Bechtel, Vera McColigan, Mary Louise Heimbuecher, Patricia McClain, Francis LaRue, Doris Phillips, Margaret Mellott, Helen Hibbs, Jean Dunn, Jessie Burnsworth, Margaret Russell, Jean Ledwith, Emma Arbes, Anna May Roadman, Jean Post, Bebe Taylor, Nancy Morrison, Maryon Getty, Jane Bower, Clara Jaspert, Gilmore Williams, Jack Shields.

Fifth Row: Carl Daube, Richard Fuchs, Larsen Brown, William Bailes, David Stoner, Richard Pickett, Dorothy Kachurik, Audrey Phillips, Dorothy Campbell, Rosemary Purpura, Betty Shirk, Miriam Reed, Margaret Rech, Ethel Lorenz, Virginia Powell, Mary McNally, Geraldine Welsh, Dorothy Greiner, Mary Jane Kenan, William O'Connor, Rex Hammerly, William Shafer, James Nichol, Lawrence Williams.

Sixth Row: William Rogers, Joseph Thompson, Melvin Jones, Dorothy McKibben, Joan Wyman, Norma Wright, Evelyn Jones, Madeline Wheeler, Ann Markey, Mary Ann Hodtum, Mary Coolahan, Geraldine McQuillen, Edythe Rickley, Marjorie Couch, Leo Gross, William Reddy, William Walton, Jim Turner.

Seventh Row: Edward Hastings, Lawrence Boyd, Joseph Haynes, Marion Cieslicki, Dean Kroh, William Clatty, Wilbur McKenzie, Richard Lapham, Robert Hanna, John Barry, William Procter, James Zook, Grant Beach, Eugene McGinnis, Clyde Keller, Leo Haller.

Eighth Row: Harry Benz, Robert Campbell, Robert McEwen, Roland Sutherland, Robert Wilkinson, Walter Kennedy, James McCormick, Jack Ballard, Judd Jenkins, William Smith, George Donohoe, Chandler Ketchum, Frank Glenn, Jack Stahlnecker, Jack Oehm勒.

Ninth Row: Edward Cipriano, Pat Ryan, Pat Jones, Robert McGill, Seth Ward, Creighton Murphy, Ted Morrison, John Brandt, Bill Baker, Jesse Cullison, Stewart Champion, Jud Prindle, Harry Murphy, Milford Dublin, Tom Shields, Ed Charnell.



MOUNT LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL



First Row: Phyllis Brooks, LaVerne Barrett, Florence Gregory, Maxine Meyers, Leona Cipriano, Mary Ann Osbourne, Virginia Boland, Marjorie Anderson, Peggy Alderson, Bernice Harris, Charlotte Thomas, Eileen Hilf, Sally Runyan, Betty Williams, Ruth Love, Inger Arnesen, Elsie Arnesen, Louise Potter.

Second Row: Wilma Andreen, Marilynn Uhlinger, Kathryn Glenn, Ovida McGehee, Nancy Noyes, Anne Schlough, Jean Hosick, Betty McKee, Betty Fleckenstein, Nancy Roney, Louise McClymont, Dorothy Barto, Elizabeth Bush, Margaret Bergman, Jane Becroft, Betty Shakespeare, Peggy Gaylord, Floradall Gladstone, Jane Ross, Shirley Nelson.

Third Row: Jean Ehlers, Dorothy Huffman, Evelyn Rees, Priscilla Tite, Betty Jane Lea, Virginia Heron, Jean Standley, Eunice Smith, Margaret Huntley, Margaret Stahlnecker, Patricia Helland, Pearl Mitchell, Betty Whitfield, Shirley Glass, Devora Ballon, Pompea Cardarelli.

Fourth Row: Glenn Chatter, William Lytle, Richard Abbott, Richard Schaeffer, Charles Culbertson, Walter Schumm, Douglas Baird, Paul Good, Harry Rhoades, Jack Dickey, Daniel Winslow, George Mayall, Melvin Sanders, Robert Reed, Richard Kock, William Bertlesen, Samuel Aston, George Shields, James McPeak, Raymond Bower.

Fifth Row: Dean Copetas, Donald Keagy, Robert Carson, Rolla Miller, James Demmel, James Champion, William McGhee, Ralph Koerber, Tom Carr, Russell Wolfertz, Lee McQuistion, Clelland Nelson, Benton Cline, Wesley Cronmiller, James Wilfong, Norman Doyle.

Sixth Row: Erroll Dexter, Alex Luft, Wallace Prass, Jack Harrison, Jack Dragonette, James Beam, Fred Rohrakaste, Charles Roberts, Jack Powell, Carlton Jewett, Jack Crawford, Robert Montgomery, Wallace Root, Robert Drake, William Feisley, George Senheiser.

Seventh Row: Duncan Brown, Dale Hamilton, James Paulas, Robert Rick, William Baker, James Wood, Robert Holstead, Alan Weatherell, Jack Vogel, John Matragas, Albert Avery, Raymond Robb, Donald Boyer, Robert Creps, Robert Campbell.

THE EIGHTH GRADE

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First Row: Beverly Knechtel, Jean Cunningham, Barbara Matthews, Mary Ruskell, Helen F. Cooke, Martha Atkins, Janet Snyder, Billy Huber, Helen Stafford, Dorothy Craig, Maxine Balch, Betty Gathman, Evelyn Davison, Marjorie Graham, Ruth Gordy, Betsy Hamilton, Evelyn Barteaux, Virginia Zahnizer.

Second Row: Marjorie Parke, Louise Brownlee, Virginia Woody, Megan Whelan, Madeline Clark, Betty Lee Keane, Audrey Allee, Marion Kuehner, Dorothy Pierce, Irmarie Scheuneman, Gloria Weiss, Mary Katherine Dwyer, Sonia Grufman, Dorothy Bleakney, Patty Lou Adam, Jean Anderson, Barbara Brill, Jean Hagerty, Marjorie Funk.

Third Row: Robert Little, Bob Dressing, Kenneth Haughin, Lucille McCurry, Martha Fessler, Nancy Nolan, Jean Clark, Marietta Young, Mary Jane Nickeson, Arlene Schroth, Alice O'Donnell, Florence Dutton, Peggy Greulich, Jean Phillips, Robert Simmons, Ray Aitkin, Nick Valicenti.

Fourth Row: Jim Fisher, David Griffith, Jack Langstaff, Dorsey Lindner, Jim Rector, Russel Clatty, Don Adams, Bob Fleischauer, Bob Clarke, Walter Smith, Bill Remensnyder, Bob Towner, John Magnus, John Sowers.

Fifth Row: Robert Zima, Jack Folsom, Gordon Stewart, Raymond Deemer, John McCall, Albert Lammert, Dan Bode, Ben Kenny, Baker Kefott, Bill Koenig, Warren Gorham, Ed Campbell, Jack Drumm, Jack Simmons, Jack Glessner.

Sixth Row: Jim Seifert, Carl Sittler, Neil Rodger, Ed France, Don Kindschi, Charles Hugus, Bob Linville, John Lewis, Bob Baker, Jack Soukoup, Harold Simmons, Philip Weisel, Everett Stanley.





First Row: James Davies, Bill Simmerman, Jimmy McVay, Albert Davis, John Logan, Dick Adamson, Bill Shrader, Dick Cranston, Charles Davis, Bill Sholl.

Second Row: Mary Sebring, Dorothy Walsh, Dolores Van Dugteren, Jane Ann Luebbe, Gayle Thompson, Mary Caste, Nancy Barnes, Mary Ellen Braden, Doris Jane Hanks, Carol Jean Waechter, Isabelle Romain, Dorothy Goldsworthy, Ann Lee Alexander, Martha Coate, La Verne Hall, Winifred Conrad, Barbara Bacon, Laura Turner.

Third Row: Rosemary Ziegler, Margaret Solomon, Helen Louise Myers, June Christman, Jane Cramer, Peggy Paige, Betty Lou Weisel, Shirley Clayton, Barbara Beatty, Betty Lou Moreland, Winifred Hilf, Helen Stabile, Betty Jane Seifert, Betty Shoenberger, Barbara Whelan, Gloria Lamark, Peggy Albright, Evelyn Matthews, Joan Gray, Julie Calvert.

Fourth Row: Marjorie Orr, Barbara McClair, Betty Lou Bell, Thelma Jean Deutsch, Patty Adams, Betty Benson, Katherine Diery, Marilyn Streich, Virginia Conlogue, Shirley Thompson, Helen Louise Benz, Jane Daily, Genevieve Weigand, Mabel Poster, Virginia Reiter, Alice Means, Dorothy Coons, Roberta Emery, Peggy Bowlus, Ruth Rice.

Fifth Row: Barbara Mullen, Marianne Atherholt, Alice Lee Gardiner, Carol McKee, Mary Vanzin, Norma Neison, Florence Hatz, Mary Martha Phillips, Mary Conaway, Eleanor Collins, Marilyn Chrystal, Betty Rank, Betty Killinger, Emily Fergus, Mary Ellen McConnell, Harriet Stine, Marilyn McBride, Janet Adam, Clarissa Williams, Virginia Muhollan, Elaine Alexander, Joan Hallam, Lorraine Parkins, Richard McEwen, Thomas Greulich.

Sixth Row: John Rees, Paul Evers, Charles Reed, David Woodworth, David Danner, Charles McClelland, James Miller, Bill Arthur, Bob Mayfield, David Clymer, Bill Witney, Harry Herlinger, Harry Brown, John Tinker, Ralph Coltman, Bill Sumner, James Brezger.

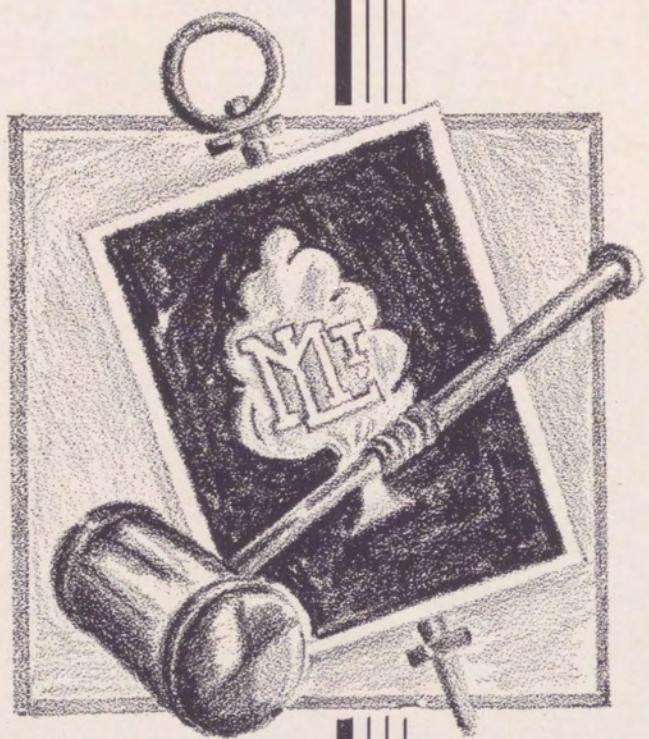
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Eighth Row: Charles Judge, Robert Taylor, George Fisher, Bud Knoche, Bob Teasdale, Ross Smith, Tom Hopper, John Kough, John Spirka, John Long, Stanley Hammel, Frank Kenny, Bob Bell, Allen Rust, Alvin Thomas, Merwin Lindberg, William Aedrich, Pem Nichols, Bill Cummins.

Ninth Row: Jack Keeler, Richard Colgate, Earl Tebbets, George Glass, Grant Evans, Pat Higgins, Stuart Zimmerman, Wesley Coltman, Jack Paulus, Robert Sullivan, Alvin Dyer, Jay Arthur, James Nagle, Donald Hubbard, Rolfe Harper, Walter Snyder.

THE SEVEN A GRADE

Activities





First Row: Peggy Jean Bamford, Florence Cadwallader, Nellie Fergus, Rosemary Harris, Lillian Kochenderfer, Betsy Morrison, Gein Wilson.

Second Row: Molly Donoghue, Robert Walter, Nancy Chisler, William Permar Smith, Miss Taylor, Howard Allen, Barbara Lane, Bob Maxwell, Ettalou McMaster.

A UNIT of the National Honor Society in our school became an active group with its admission into the national organization, which was made possible by the untiring efforts of the Executive Board of 1931. The charter, given on October 26, 1931, gave the high school the authority to conduct our unit and to enforce the maintenance of the standards which give the society its superior rating.

To become a member of the National Honor Society the student must eminently excel in character, leadership, service, and scholarship,—the chief aim being to encourage the aforementioned qualities of adolescence. One year's attendance at Mt. Lebanon is also required. A committee of the faculty elects the students from the nominations made by the teachers, the membership in the society being limited to fifteen per cent of the graduating class. A gold key with raised torch and keystone is the symbol of the society.

This society has done more than any other of the nation in upholding the ideal standards of the progressive youth of today.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Sponsor—Miss Taylor

THE HONOR AWARD SOCIETY

Sponsor—Miss Taylor

In recognition of their achievements, those students who have been prominently active in school activities are given the Honor Award, a gold key. To receive this award, it is necessary to have a total of ninety activities points. Some of the many ways by which one obtains these points are holding an elective office, participation in athletics, work on the school publication and on the various dramatic presentations, membership in the school's musical organizations, and high scholastic standing. The Honor Award Committee is in charge of the registration of the students' activities points.

This year's Executive Board decided to give a special award, in the form of a guard for the key, to any student who had accumulated two hundred activities points. This added honor will be presented for the first time at the Activities Banquet for 1936-37. These awards are probably the greatest honor which the school confers on its members.

First Row: Peggy Jean Bamford, Rosemary Harris, Florence Cadwallader, Nellie Fergus, Lillian Kochenderfer, Lorreen Bradshaw, Betsy Morrison.

Second Row: Virginia Halen, Charles Cardarelli, Jack Fleischauer, Nancy Chisler, William Smith, Miss Taylor, Howard Allen, Bob Maxwell, Ruth Beachler.





LAST YEAR the students who had participated in extracurricular activities were feted at the annual Activities Banquet.

After a dinner served by ninth grade girls, the president of the Executive Board, Al Collins, gave the members of the football, basketball, wrestling, tennis, and track squads their letters. The girls who earned G.A.A. sports letters received them from Betty Stewart, the president of the G.A.A. Following the presentation of the cheerleading letters, the captains of the tennis and track teams for the coming year were named. Coach decided that he would appoint the captains of football, basketball, and wrestling before each game. The lettermen would elect their captain immediately before the last game of the season in each sport.

The staffs of the Log and Lantern were announced. Music letters and emblems, National Honor Society Pins, and Activities Keys were awarded. Al Collins received the Chesterfield Cup and the Principal's Trophy. Orin Raphael won honorable mention in the National Arts Contest held by the Scholastic Magazine for his sculptured work, "Bondage." Honor letters were presented to the Junior High students.

Besides those present who received awards, there were members of the Executive Board and honor room officers of both semesters, the members of the band and orchestra, G.A.A. Council and the highest ranking girls of the G.A.A., the staffs of the Log and the Lantern, the casts of the class plays and the operetta, chairmen of the standing committees, the winning intramural basketball team, and the members of Student Council.

Dean Hugh E. Moore from Trinity Episcopal Cathedral enthused everyone with his friendly and stimulating speech.

All those present resolved to participate in future activities so that they might attend the next Activities Banquet.

THE ACTIVITIES BANQUET

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD

Sponsor—Miss Rightmire

WITH MISS RIGHTMIRE as faculty sponsor a committee of five students supervises the traffic squad which consists of one hundred forty active and reserve members, a reserve officer being chosen to take an absent student's station.

The committee for the fall semester consisted of Jack Sharkey, general chairman; Bill Allen, chairman of the first floor; Al McKee, chairman of the second; Don Wise, chairman of the third; and Douglas Copeland, chairman of the ground floor. Helen Culley was the squad's secretary and Nellie Fergus was chairman of the Information Squad which is connected with the Traffic Squad.

In the spring semester the committee was composed of Jack Sharkey, Bill Allen, Al McKee, Edwin Burke, and Helen Culley.

First Row: Edward Logan, Jim Brady, Arthur Adamson, Bob Faloon, Douglas Copeland, Don Wise, Jack Sharkey, Helen Culley, Bill Allen, Al McKee, Jim Lamoreaux, Jack Fleischauer, Bob Simonsen, Joe Haller, Tom Nolle, Sam Schreiner, Paul de Benedictis.

Second Row: Margery Smyth, Viola Valicent, Dorothy Vierheller, Betty Couch, Helen Taylor, Nancy McKelvie, Etta Lou McMaster, Jean Evans, Eleanor DeWorken, Joan Zewe, Ruth Crawford, Mary DeWorken, Dorothy Vogel, Lois Grove, Virginia Halen, Barbara Jeanne Arther, Elizabeth Campbell, Molly Donoghue, Nina Drake, Kitty Lou Houghton, Bernard Krug.

Third Row: Jane Burlingham, Betty Lacy, Mary Frances Conner, Janet Orr, Mildred Anderson, Nellie Fergus, Rosemary Harris, Jeanne Chew, Edna Roehler, Dorothy Bromwich, Frances McConnell, Mary Gene Procter, Virginia Nungesser, Betsy Morrison, Florence Rick, Ellen Copeland, Margaret Osbourne, Creighton Murphy.

Fourth Row: Walter Kennedy, Mary Lou Joseph, Virginia Dickey, Virginia Vinnedge, Phyllis Hutchison, Ruth Beachler, Kitty Koonz, Jane Shields, Peggy Latta, Peggy Bamford, Eileen McQuillin, Florence Cadwallader, Dotty Lou Evans, Dorothy Douglas, Janet Maxwell, Leo Russell, Roy Brahm, Ed Eckert.

Fifth Row: Bill Douglas, Bob Walter, Dean Kroh, Harold Buecher, Jim Turner, Edna Mae Johnston, Mary Barker, Joanne Healey, Margaret Ross, Thelma Cosgrove, Ruth Stanley, Ruth Means, Betty Dietrich, Ottlie Cheney, Betty Sherlock, Evelyn Patter, Jean O'Conner, Jane Pierce, Bob Penman.

Sixth Row: Bob Brady, Clyde Everhart, Ed Campbell, Bill Cranston, Paul McNally, Don Grove, George Blank, Henry Massick, Edwin Burke, Jack Cargo, Stanley Shepard, Bill Baker, Bill Tattersall, Cornelius Maloney, Bill Jamison, Paul Garver.

Seventh Row: Charles Mullin, Bob Cranston, Harry Bender, Jack Lane, Don Gregg, Virgil Johnson, Homer Musgrave, Dave Young, Fred Morrison, Wake Thompson, Dana Chalfant, Dan Robb, Fred Noah, Bob Gregory, Ed Hamilton, Bill Campbell.

Eighth Row: Jack Daily, Dan Hilf, Ray Jones, Bob Nickeson, Bob Leathers, Harold Vitte, Bill Stitt, Howard Lewis, Merlin Vincent, Mark Gathman, Bob Webb, Harold Lewis, Jack Largey, Bob Sanford.

Ninth Row: Bob Day, Dick Gray, Ralph Routsong, Bob Kirk, Howard Hanna, Don Thomas, David Probst, Myron Boatman, Ward Powell, Ted Goldsmith, Alex Copetas, Don Lewis, Bob Hoskin, Bill Smith, Bill Fleming, Tom Trunzo, Jack Moon.





First Row: Joe Minnotte, Nellie Fergus, Peggy McQuistion, Miss Harling, Miss Johnson, Virginia Halen, Bob Nuernberg, Miss McClure, Miss Neumarker, Virginia Beachler, Charles Cardarelli.

Second Row: Bob Charters, Eleanor DeWorken, Ettalou McMaster, Virginia Vinnedge, Joanne Healey, Florence Pozzi, Jane Shields, Mildred Anderson, Nancy Chisler, Barbara Lane, Nancy McKelvie, Jeanne Sanford, Barbara Jeanne Arther, Dorothea Seifert, Joe Salisbury.

Third Row: Warren Drexler, Henry McCall, Bob Maxwell, Bill Campbell, Foster Grose, Bill Smith, John Gregg, Jack Stauff, Dick Gray, Jack Bell, Homer Musgrave, Bob McCabe, Bob Simonsen, Don Barrett.

MT. LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL'S annual publication is the Lebanon Log. During the past year it has been the staff's aim that this book be a log of happy memories to its owners, and with this in mind it has been compiled to include all phases of our school life. To attract the interest of more students, it was decided to make use of a greater number of pictures. Consequently, the amount of written material has been shortened. The Log is offered to the students in the hope that it will merit their approval and appreciation.

THE LEBANON LOG

Editor-in-chief—Virginia Halen

Literary Editor—Nellie Fergus

Business Manager—Bob Nuernberg

Sponsors—Miss McClure, Miss Neumarker,
Miss Harling, Miss Johnson

THE LEBANON LANTERN

Editors—Ruth Beachler, Bob Maxwell, Bob Walter,
Joe Salisbury

Business Managers—Edwin Burke, Ward Powell
Sponsor—Miss McLaughlin

SEVEN YEARS of newspaper service of the finest quality, offered by most efficient staffs and faculty sponsors, is the envious achievement of the "Lebanon Lantern," the High School's monthly publication. This past school year proved a further step in this achievement. We owe our appreciation to the "Lantern" for taking these steps toward perfection, and our congratulations to this year's staff and faculty sponsor, who accomplished more than their share in aiding the paper to go forward. Bob Walters, Bob Maxwell, Ruth Beachler, Joe Salisbury composed the editorial board; Edwin Burke and Ward Powell served as business and circulation managers respectively; Miss McLaughlin is faculty sponsor.

First Row: Joe Salisbury, Bob Walters, Ruth Beachler, Bob Maxwell, Miss McLaughlin, Ward Powell, Joanne Healey, Edwin Burke, Joe Minnotte.

Second Row: Betty Ehrenrich, Barbara Jeanne Arther, Lois Grove, Florence Rick, Mildred Anderson, Nancy Chisler, Grace Goldsworthy, Eileen McQuillin, Eleanor DeWorken, Mary Rita DeWorken, Peggy McQuistion.

Third Row: John Goldthwait, Ralph Kallock, Bob Day, Jack Stauff, Fred Grufman, Charles Cardarelli, Claude Moreland.





First Row Left: Robert Klippe, Dean Kroh, Paul Evers, Harold Vitte.

Second Row: James Paulos, Hugh Price, Florence Pozzi, Charles Hoffman, Ruth Jolly.

Third Row: Warren Drexler, Robert Walter, Dorothy Vogel, Mary Fleming, Fred Harlan, Martha Harlan.

First Row Right: Harold Lewis, Robert Webb, Jack Davis, Stephen Rice.

Second Row: Rosemary Harris, Edwin Colianni, Joseph Haller, Richard Bernd.

Third Row: Richard Schaefer, Raymond Bower, Chris Bauer, Obed Lewis, Margaret Ross.

THE PAST SCHOOL SEASON has been a busy one for the Mt. Lebanon orchestra. Regularly, this group plays at the May and February class plays, the February commencement, and senior assemblies. This year they also accompanied the operetta cast and furnished music for several P.T.A. meetings. Practices during the term were unusually intensive due to Pennsylvania School Music Association Activities. Thirteen boys and girls represented us at the Western District Orchestra Conference. From February 25 to 27, Mt. Lebanon was host to the All-State Orchestra, in which many of our own musicians participated.

Though the size and personnel of the orchestra fluctuate from year to year, there is always a steady improvement in their musical ability and skill, gained from Mr. Miescer's talented direction.

THE ORCHESTRA

Director—Mr. Miescer

THE BAND

Director—Mr. Miescer

Drum Major—Clair Heatley

UNDER the able direction of Mr. Miescer the band entered the past season with an enlarged group of musicians. This organization took an active part in all football games and community affairs, where it was supplemented by a color guard dressed in blue and gold uniforms and bearing an American and a school flag. Activity points were awarded the six members of the color guard by the Executive Board.

Drum Major Clair Heatley conducted marching manoeuvres while Fred Harlan presided over the new bell-lyra which was added to the band last spring.

Opportunity for further musical improvement was provided through the sixth period band class.

First Row: Warren Deemer, John Campbell, George Coward, Obed Lewis, William Sellors, John Magnus, Melvin Sander, Robert Nagel, Louis Shaw, Clair Heatley, Bill Abbott, James Nichol, Grant Evans, Ray Bowers, Dick Shafer, Bob Manley, Ralph Kallock, William Llewellyn, Richard Ritter.

Second Row: Betty Smith, Mary Meyer, Edwin Colianni, Mary Boyd, Mary Louis Haynes, John Hoerath, Martha Harlan, Edward Hutcheson, Paul Magnus, Alexander Luft, Ross Smith.

Third Row: Robert Brady, Wilma Titus, Donald Denkle, James Slattery, Tom Carr, George Fisher, Charles Miller, Bill Koenig, Jack Vogel.

Fourth Row: Robert Rick, Ernest Giles, James Champion, James Glessner, Harold Bucher, Jack Davis, Harold Lewis, Chris Bauer, Charles Luss, John Weimer.

Fifth Row: Charles Hoffman, Richard Creps, Helene Schenck, Charles Mullin, Robert Davis, Jack Egli, Margaret Ross, Jack Klippel, Harold Vitte, James Fischer.

Sixth Row: Steve Rice, Myron Boatman, Stewart Champion, Jack Huffman, Fred Harlan, Mac Erwin.





Charles Brown, Bill Stitt, Nancy Chisler, Jack Daily, Betty Green, Roy Baldwin, Dana Chalfant, Shirley Collins, Bob Bald, Chester Amick, Shirley Blank, Nelson Nicholls.

“THE GHOST TRAIN” by Arnold Ridley, given by the January '37 seniors on November 19 and 20, was the first mystery to be presented by a Mt. Lebanon class.

Due to the antics of a very foolish Englishman, he and the newlyweds, the estranged, year-married couple, and the frightened spinster are stranded in a haunted backwoods railroad station, where they spend a night of terror before the blunderer, who is really a detective, reveals the stationmaster, the bogus doctor, his friends, and their hysterical patient, to be the criminals.

“THE GHOST TRAIN”

Director—Katheran Stoner

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Director—Katheran Stoner

LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S "Little Women" was the presentation of the '37 Spring Class. Excellently cast and enthusiastically acted, the play lost nothing of the spirit which has endeared the novel to thousands of Americans.

The parts of the four "little women," Meg (Jane Shields), Jo (Kitty Koontz), Beth (Dorothy Vierheller), and Amy (Jane Pierce), were chosen to represent as nearly as possible Miss Alcott's original characters.

Male leads were taken by Mac Erwin as Laurie, Art Judge as Professor Bhaer, and Bob Maxwell as John Brooke. Other members of the cast included Al McKee, Ray Oswald, Mary Gene Procter, Barbara Lane, and Jean O'Conner.

Left to Right: Jean O'Conner, Dot Vierheller, Jane Shields, Bob Maxwell, Kitty Koontz, Art Judge, Mary Gene Procter, Ray Oswald, Jane Pierce, Mac Erwin, Barbara Lane, Al McKee.





ON December 17 and 18 this year's operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking political satire, "The Mikado", was given by the High School Chorus under the direction of Miss Hertzler.

His august majesty, the Mikado (James Weisel), wanted his son Nanki-Poo (Malvern Hilliard) to marry an elderly lady of the court, Katisha (Boblyn Quail). However, Nanki-Poo loved Yum-Yum (Shirley Handel), ward of the Lord High Executioner, Ko-Ko (Jack Bell). Since Ko-Ko also wished to marry Yum-Yum, interesting complications developed. With Pish-Tush (John Anderson), Pooh-Bah (George Lacy), Pitti-Sing (Betty Jean Procter), and Peep-Bo (Jean Dawson) furthering the plot in which figured decapitation, boiling oil, and burial alive, the finale saw a successful dramatic outcome. Nanki-Poo married Yum-Yum; Ko-Ko married Katisha; and "joy reigned everywhere around".

The costumes provoked much favorable comment, the successful accomplishment of this detail being due to the efforts of Miss Hindman, who acted as business manager.

"THE MIKADO"

Director—Miss Hertzler

THE GLEE CLUB

Director—Miss Hertzler

DURING the past year there was organized in the High School a Glee Club, sponsored by Miss Hertzler. This group participated in a number of events, among them the May pageant, All-State Orchestra Concerts, Mt. Lebanon night at Trinity Cathedral, programs for the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club, the Fortnightly Review, the American Legion, and the Washington School and High School P. T. A.'s. The active personnel includes Jack Stauff, student manager; Jane Schlough, secretary; Jean Evans, Bob Davis, Mary Fleming, Dorothy Vogel, Nellie Fergus, Roy Baldwin, and Clyde Everhart, accompanists; Shirley Handel, James Weisel, John Anderson, Boblyn Quail, George Lacy, Jean Dawson, Margaret Osbourne, Sam Schreiner, and Paul Hughes, soloists.

First Rows Shirley Handel, Mary Jean Barrett, Alice Louise Rager, Bertha Beitler, Miss Hertzler, Bob Davis, Jean Evans, Jack Stauff, Helen Hibbs, Dorothy Greiner, Jane Schlough, Eleene Rearick, Edna May Johnston.

Second Row: Marjory Hall, Virginia Halen, Helen Pritchard, Peggy Matheny, Jean Kough, Margaret Osborne, Helen Green, Betty Lacy, Margaret Martsolf, Betty Jean Proctor, Marjory Weatherwax, Jeanne Chalfant, Peggy McQuiston.

Third Row: Evelyn McDine, Mary Ellen Slattery, Louise Wild, Jean Dawson, Margaret Ross, Mary Gene Proctor, Barbara Lane, Nellie Fergus, Bernadette Luterancik, Margaret Lakatos, Mary Frances Conner, Elsbeth Jordan, Jeanne Everhart, Mary Campbell.

Fourth Row: Thelma Cosgrove, Margaret Say, Ruth Stanley, Charlotte Shultz, Nancy Osbourne, Ruth Templeton, Boblyn Quail, Betsy Morrison, Wilma Titus, Ellen Copeland, Mary Jane Knoff, Nathalie Cole, Ruth Means.

Fifth Row: Hal Calvert, Clyde Everhart, Sam Schreiner, Warren Deemer, Jack Mannheimer, Ray Oswald, Cornelius Maloney, Jim Weisel, John Hoerath, Jim Huntsberger, Paul Hughes, Ralph Kallock.

Sixth Row: Lee Fischer, Bob Sands, Irvin Roche, Harry Rowe, Allen Hurford, George Lacy, George Coward, John Anderson, Bob Lampman, Charles Dimmick, John Campbell, Joe Kimmel.





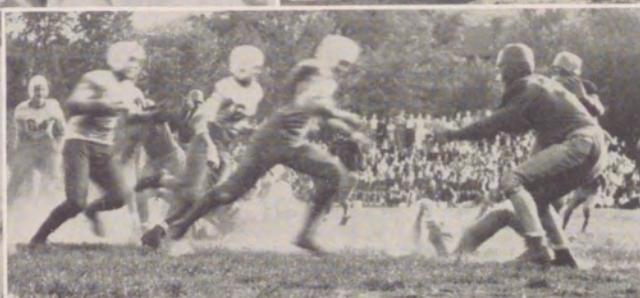
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Water boy!



Catchin' flies?



You'll never make it!



Major Domo



Looks bad!



Give him air!

"The Thinker"



In the clear!



Second down



Interference



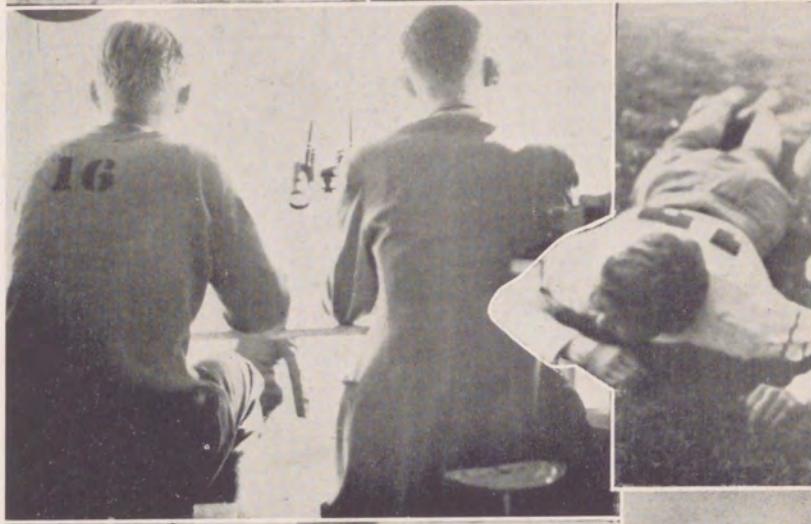
Put me in, Coach!

What? No guards?



Tense moments

On review



Southern exposure

"Little man, you've had a busy day!"



Br-r-r-r-r! !

Femme fatale



"The boss"

The sky's the limit!

CLUBS

Club	Sponsor
Arts and Crafts	Miss Johnson
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Sports Discussion	Mr. Mellinger
Sports Discussion	Mr. Hogg
Stamps	Mr. Keifer
Story Hour	Miss Hay
Travel	Mr. Doak
Typing	Miss Kerr

Athletics





Line: Wake Thompson, Guy Cipriano, Foster Grose, Bob Brookes, John Gregg, Jack Doud, Dan Robb.
Backfield: Jack Fischer, Charles Conover, Bob Ufer, Manus Scott.

THE MOUNTIES wound up their pigskin campaign with a record of four victories, one tie, and three defeats. This team was not as successful as those of former years, chiefly because it was the youngest and most inexperienced Mount Lebanon had ever produced. It consisted of six seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. The Blue Devils rolled up seventy-two markers, while the opposition salvaged fifty-one.

As usual graduation leaves only a skeleton of a squad for next year. Commencement took its worst toll along the line where it claimed co-captains Johnny Gregg and Foster Grose. These two lads, tried veterans, were the mainstays of the forward wall. Also departing in June are Bob Brookes, who proved to be a reliable center, Jack Doud and Guy Cipriano, veteran tackles, and Wake Thompson and Melvin Clatty, who alternated at right end. The Commencement casualties in the backfield are Quarterback Chuck Conover, who did a sterling job at the helm, and Art Judge, halfback. Kike Singhouse, Bob Gregory, and Bob Hoskins served loyally throughout the season.

Next year Coach Luecht will have six veterans around which to build the varsity: Captain-elect Jack Fischer, Dan Robb, Bob Ufer, Frank Baker, Don Kratzer, and Manus Scott. The remaining posts will be filled by such boys as Bob Day, Ed Hamilton, Bob Whitelock, Harry Shepard, and Bob Marmion.

THE FIRST ELEVEN

"A" SQUAD FOOTBALL

Coach—Mr. Luecht

September 18—Mount Lebanon 0; Schenley 13

Although the home town lads bowed to the city boys in the lid-lifter, they showed great promise. At the end of the first half, they appeared to have the game in the bag, but in the final period the heavy, hard-running Schenley backs wore the locals down by main force.

September 25—Mount Lebanon 0; Dormont 0

Though the score places the teams on an equal basis in this game, the Mounties earned a decided moral victory, as most of the fracas was waged in Dormont territory. In the initial period the Blue Devils battled their way to the eight yard line, only to be halted by the Bulldog forward wall.

October 2—Mount Lebanon 18; Waynesburg 0

At the end of the first half neither side had scored, but in the middle of the third period Grose's punt was fumbled on the visitors' goal line and Gregg recovered for six points. In the final quarter Ufer went over behind excellent interference, and in the last minute he took a pass from Scott and stepped over for six more markers.

October 9—Mount Lebanon 28; Burgettstown 0

Playing the famous razzle-dazzle game the Mounties baffled a weak Burgettstown team. Ufer plunged the first touchdown and Fischer snagged Conover's pass for the extra point. Again in the third quarter Ufer scored and Grose passed to Scott for the point. The local team ran wild in the last period when Fischer accounted for seven points, Baker added six, and Grose plunged an extra point.

First Row: Dan Robb, Jack Fischer, Bob Ufer, John Gregg, Bob Brookes, Foster Grose, Charles Conover, Jack Doud, Don Kratzer, Wake Thompson.

Second Row: Bob Frank, Bob Wheeler, Harry Shepard, Bob Gregory, Ed Hamilton, Frank Baker, Bill Campbell, Bob Hoskins, Jim Lowe, Bob Day, Regis Martin.

Third Row: Art Judge, Manus Scott, Harold Langstaff, Bob Whitelock, Don Jones, Guy Cipriano, Bob Marmion, Fred Noah, Carl Singhouse, Charles McMillan, Mr. Glafka.

Fourth Row: Dick Horning, Bob Cranston, Glenn Heck.





First Row: Bob Holmes, Dave Stauffer, Lou Renkus, Jack Shields, Bob Seltman, Bob Kirkpatrick, Warren Bernhard, Paul Getty, Louis Graham.

Second Row: Mr. Konvolinka, Bob Zwinggi, Art Conrad, Dick Anderson, Henry McCall, Dave Boyd, Lee Ferrell, George Simmons, Mr. Schade.

Third Row: Bob McCabe, Jack Lane, Bob Penman, Gilbert Andreen, Bernard Krug, Charles Barker, Ben Benson.

October 15—Mount Lebanon 12; Crafton 7

This was one of the most thrilling battles ever waged on the local gridiron. Conover scored in the first and third periods, running long distances through the Crafton secondary to the double white line. The local lads held the visitors scoreless until the final period when they scored after a series of line plays and passed the extra point.

October 23—Mount Lebanon 6; Carnegie 0

Journeying to Carnegie for their first game away, the Mounties defeated the natives in a contest marred by many fumbles. The game was expected to be a "breather", but the "Little Tartans" proved to be more formidable than anticipated and the Lebanonites were able to push over only one touchdown.

October 30—Mount Lebanon 8; Washington 19

In its second defeat of the season, Mount Lebanon got off on the wrong foot when they fumbled the kickoff. The Little Presidents recovered, scored, and converted. Early in the second period the Mounties retaliated when Conover, taking a partially blocked punt, raced over for six points. The Luechtmen garnered two more points via a safety before the visitors battered their way to two more touchdowns.

November 7—Mount Lebanon 0; Stowe 12

An undefeated Stowe team kept its slate clean by trouncing the Mounties in the last game of the season. During the first half the Luecht offense clicked sufficiently well to keep the ball in Stowe territory, but in the second half the Lebanon defense weakened under the natives' razzle-dazzle attack.

"B" SQUAD FOOTBALL

Coaches—Mr. Konvolinka, Mr. Schade

"C" SQUAD FOOTBALL

Coaches—Mr. Sisson, Mr. Doak, Mr. Shaner

UNDER the tutelage of Mr. Schade and his assistant, Mr. Konvolinka, the B squad football outfit enjoyed a successful season. The B squad is divided into two teams, the Juniors and the Sophomores, with Mr. Schade coaching the Juniors and Mr. Konvolinka looking after the affairs of the Sophomores. Members of the squad this year participated in a total of six games, five of which were inter-class contests.

The Sophomores played three games with Mr. Doak's C squad, winning two and tying one. The Juniors won one and tied one of their two games with the Sophomores. A combined Junior and Sophomore team took part in the other contest, which Mt. Lebanon won 13-7 from the Bridgeville second team. Bob Seltman and Jack Lane were the outstanding performers in the B squad backfield, with Lane doing a good job of quarterbacking throughout the year, especially in the game with Bridgeville. Creed, Boyd, Donahoe, and Bernath were standouts in the line play of the B squad.

FOR the past few years Mr. Doak, with his work on the C squad football eleven, has been developing material for future varsity teams. His work this year was another example of fine coaching, for the freshmen boys have now learned the fundamentals of football and are ready for more active duty in Mt. Lebanon's number one sport.

The Freshies played only two games this year, both of these against the Sophomores. Although they were not able to beat the Sophs in either of the two battles, the Freshmen put up a stiff fight in each. In the first game the Sophomore's passing attack connected for three touchdowns and the C squad was beaten by a score of 18-0. The second encounter, however, proved much closer, when the Freshies put on a great defensive show and held their heavier rivals to a scoreless tie.

First Row: Bob Stutt, Don George, Fred Krug, Eugene Mathews, Dick Mills, mascot, Ed Housley, Louis Ringling, Nick Valicenti, John Barry, Russell Clatty, John Lewis.

Second Row: Bob Crowell, Jim Turner, Ted Morrison, John Grimenstein, Judd Jenkins, John Clapperton, Stanley Shepard, Walter Kennedy, Bob Nickeson, Jim Brady, Roy Brahm.

Third Row: Mr. Sisson, Bob Baker, Tom Ulam, Bob Campbell, Clark Hogsett, Mr. Doak, Pat Jones, Don Adams, Jack Shields, Mr. Shaner.

Fourth Row: Bruce Alger, Frank Glenn, Paul DeBenedictus, Dick Grant, Dave Young, Don Kramer, Jim Stewart, Ed Stabile, John Ketchem, Don Grove.





First Row: Ed Hamilton, Charles McMillan, Charles Conover, Dan Robb, Howard Allen.

Second Row: Ray Jones, Frank Baker, Bob Ufer, Jack Lane, Jack Roberts, Bob Hugus, Bob Day.

Third Row: Jack Fleischauer, Bob Wheeler, Bob Kirk, Mr. Glafka, Vaughn Gordy, Don Lewis, Ken Blackburn, Bob Washabaugh.

MT. LEBANON'S basketball team completed its second poor season in as many years when they lost the away game to Central Catholic, making it nineteen defeats against two victories.

This year the Mounties played eleven different teams for a total of twenty-one contests. Aside from their regular league schedule, which includes Dormont, Crafton, Stowe, Coraopolis, Carnegie, and McKees Rocks, the Blue Devils also played a home and away series with Brentwood, McKeesport, Washington, and Central Catholic, the latter being the only newcomer to Mt. Lebanon's list. The twenty-first contest was accounted for by the annual Alumni clash.

At the outset of the season Mr. Glafka was handicapped by an abundance of green material with only two letter men, Chuck Conover and Bob Hugus, left over from the previous year. Both of these boys, however, saw little active duty, as Conover was down with a knee injury sustained from the football season, and Hugus also left the squad. But with Jack Lane, Mickey McMillan, and Bob Ufer coming back for half of next year, and Vaughn Gordy, Bill McMinn, Ed Hamilton, "Lefty" Andrews, Ed Cipriano, and Frank Baker returning for the whole season, the outlook on the Blue and Gold '37-'38 basketball campaign is very good.

A SQUAD BASKETBALL

Coach—Mr. Glafka

B SQUAD BASKETBALL

Coach—Mr. Doak

The climax of this year's cage campaign came in the first Central Catholic game, when the Mounties took an extra-period battle from their highly-touted rivals by the narrow margin of 29-28. Jack Lane, who scored the winning basket, was the individual star of the game, with seven field goals for a total of fourteen points.

Although the Mounties won only two games in the entire season, they did furnish a hotly-contested battle in a few others. In the first McKees Rocks game the Blue Devils held a safe lead throughout the first three periods and for part of the fourth, only to become over-anxious and let the game slip through their fingers in the final moments by a margin of only one point. In the annual Alumni game the Mounties dropped the contest by two points after putting on a spirited rally in the closing period. The Mounties also played well in their first game against Stowe and in the first encounter with Coraopolis.

The first Dormont game was an uneventful affair with Dormont holding a decided edge throughout the contest, but in the away game with their arch rivals, the Mounties partially made amends for last year's 63-8 defeat when they held the Bulldogs to a 39-26 score, with Jack Lane again standing out as the individual scorer.

High scoring honors for the year go to Ed Hamilton, who reached his single game peak in the second Stowe game when he annexed a total of 16 points. Ed held a commanding lead over his closest rival for individual point honors.

First Row: Bob Day, Ed Logan, Bob Whitelock, Bill McMinn, Romain Andrews, Ed Cipriano, Ray Jones.

Second Row: Jack Rothman, Dick McNally, Warren Bernard, Ted Morrison, Mr. Doak, Alex Cope-tas, Jack Shields, Bob Nickeson.





First Row: Ed McEnteer, Walter Schumm, Ray Bower, Jim McPeak, Alex Luft, Bill Arthur, Charles Cardarelli, Dick McEwen.

Second Row: Bob McCready, Don Creed, Bill Jamison, Bob Maxwell, George Blank, Henry Massick, Cornelius Maloney, Art Judge, Mac Erwin, Harry Brine, Foster Grose, Rob Polk, Malvin Sanders, Ernest Giles, Gene Smoot, Jack Myer, Pem Nichols.

Third Row: Albert Lammert, Ed Campbell, Don Adams, Beverley Lewis, Jack Mannheimer, Jack Turner, Jim Kramer, Dan Hilf, John Goldthwaite, Jack Durnim, Wesley Cronmuller, Bill Feisley.

Fourth Row: Douglas Copeland, Bob Faloon, Jack de Benedictis, Chan Ketchem, Dean Kroh, Dick Grant, Louis Ringling, Bob McNally, Wallace Prass, Russell Clatty, Bob Charters.

Fifth Row: Jack Ballard, Harry Murphy, Jim Brady, Creighton Murphy, Dave Young, John Anderson, Roy De Longa, Bob Nixon, Marion Cieslicki, Bill Clatty, Bob Baker.

THE Intramural Basketball League formed in 1933 has in the space of four years grown into a large league with about fifty boys playing on forty-five teams. As has been customary, the league is divided into two sections, each crowning its own champion. In the senior division this year the team from 12A⁴, led by Foster Grose, defeated the 11B² team in the final game for the championship 31-23. Grose was by far the best man in the division with Jim Welch of 11B² following him. The play in this section was very fast and very rough with many high scores being registered. In the Junior High School the 8A²'s led by Jack Drumm and Ed Campbell, ran roughshod over all opposition to win the title from the 9A⁵ boys by an 11-5 score. Besides these two teams, the 8B³ team and the 8A³ team had fine records during the year. Close behind Drumm and Campbell for the honors in this section came Alex Copetas, Bob Campbell, Charles Roberts, Bob Hugus, and Ernest Giles.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Coaches—Mr. Schade, Mr. Sisson, Mr. Fisher

WRESTLING

Coach—Mr. Luecht

UNTIL this year no Mt. Lebanon team in any sport had ever had an undefeated season. This was accomplished by the wrestling team, which completed its second season with ten straight wins. Led by Paul Getty, Hap Langstaff, and Harry Shepard, the team beat the best in this district. Undefeated in ten bouts Getty is easily the leader of the squad. Close behind him are Langstaff and Shepard, with nine wins and one loss each, and John Gregg who had six straight wins when he graduated. In the lighter weights Wright, Sholl, Morgan, Heck, and Jaeger were consistent winners. Gregory, Graham, and Brookes held up the middle weight division while Cipriano, Marmion, and Grose showed fine work in the heavy division.

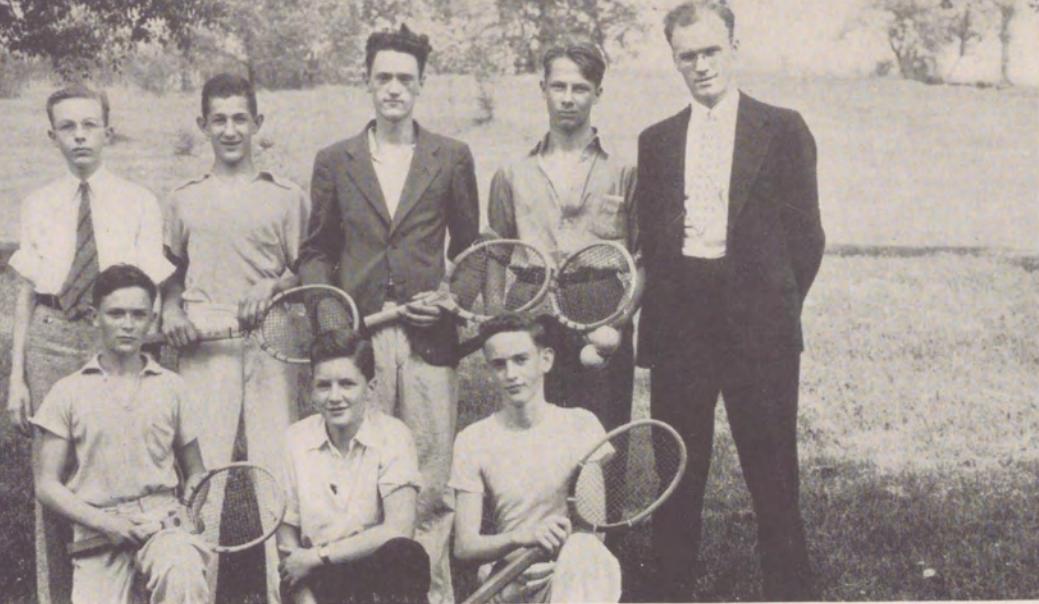
In the W. P. I. A. L. Finals at Dormont the wrestlers did not fare so well. Of the seven men entered, two were eliminated in the first bout, one in the second, and four in the third. The losses by Langstaff, Getty, and Shepard came as a big surprise since these three had all been given a fine chance to go far in the tournament.

First Row: Harry Rowe, Don Grove, Paul Getty, Kenneth Wright, Bob Quigg, Carl Jaeger, Harold Langstaff, Guy Cipriano.

Second Row: Bob Day, Mgr., Clarence Hilliard, Fred Noah, Harry Shepard, John Bernath, Bill Boore, Bob Holmes, John Gregg, Coach Luecht.

Third Row: Lou Renkus, Jim Turner, Glenn Heck, Bill Brannon, Joe Kennedy, Louis Graham, John Churchill, Bob Gregory, Bob Penman, Dave Boyd, Charles Thompson.





First Row: Joe Salisbury, Bob Simonsen, manager, Harry Bender.

Second Row: Bob Adams, manager, Bob Washabaugh, Bob Bald, Jack Roberts, Mr. Doak.

IN THE SEASON just passed, Mt. Lebanon made another fine showing in winning 8 of her 10 matches. Paced by Bob Bald, the only senior on the squad, the team went through its schedule meeting defeat but twice and both times to Shadyside. Besides Bald, who again won the Harvard Cup, and Jack Southworth, the other Mt. Lebanon man in the Harvard Cup matches, excellent performances were made by Jack Roberts, captain-elect, Bob Washabaugh, Joe Salisbury, and Harry Bender.

TENNIS

Coach—Mr. Doak

TRACK

Coaches—Mr. Sisson, Mr. Glafka

ALTHOUGH last season's track team was not much more than mediocre, several bright stars appeared in the persons of Bob Ufer, Charles Conover, and Bill Daprich. These three were the mainstays of a team which won one meet, lost one, placed second at Dormont, and fifth at Wilkinsburg. In the weights, Bill Daprich consistently scored with his fine work in the discus and the shot-put. Charles Conover, co-captain with Bob Ufer next season, excelled in hurdling and pole-vaulting. Because of his excellent work in the 100 and 440, Ufer must be put at the head of the list. He was the first Mt. Lebanon man since Bill Davidson, to win a place in the Pitt Stadium meet. With him was Jack Fleming who took Daprich's place in the discus. Only Daprich and Fleming were lost through graduation and a brighter season is hoped for by Mr. Sisson.

First Row: Pat Jones, Henry McCall, Stanley Shepard, Bob Whitelock, Glenn Heck, Jack Shields, Walter Kennedy, Alex Copetas, Roland Sutherland, Art Conrad.

Second Row: Bob Marmion, Bob Ufer, Bob Hoskins, Phil Parmley, Jim Eckert, Bob Gregory, Charles Conover, Jack Prescott, Joe Mulvihill, Jim Welch.

Third Row: Mr. Sisson, Claude Moreland, Howard Aldersen, Fred Grufman, Don Knoff, Dick Crowder, John Gregg, Hoit Drake, Bill Daprich, Jack Fleming, Howard Lewis, Don Lewis, Ed Eckert, Mr. Glafka.





First Row: Carol McKee, Betty Dietrich, Ruth Gordy, Ann Simpson, Martie Linn, Katherine Glenn.

Second Row: Mary Whyte, Lois Grove, Eileen McQuillin, Ruth Beachler, Ann Charters, Barbara Jeanne Arther.

Third Row: Miss Parker, Dottie Lou Evans, Mildred Anderson, Virginia Nungesser, Jeanne Linn, Miss McDonald.

THE GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION offers to every girl in the school the opportunity to develop her athletic possibilities. It teaches the girls to be leaders and to have a deeper appreciation of the true meaning of "real sportsmanship." Through actual experience they learn to think clearly, to form rational and wholesome opinions, and to cultivate good health habits and standards.

Every girl may join since the membership fee is negligible. As the sports are seasonal and are changed every month, there is opportunity for each member to find at least one sport in which she is especially proficient. Emphasis is placed upon good playing rather than winning. Our slogan is "A Sport for Every Girl," and "Every Girl a Sport." All competition is intramural.

This year in the Major Sports in addition to basketball, hockey, volleyball, and mushball, a new game, cageball, was added to replace soccer. The Minor Sports include tennis, tenikot, badminton, paddle tennis, and horseshoes. Archery is open only to twelfth graders.

The Senior High governing body is the G.A.A. Council. It is composed of a president from twelfth grade, a vice-president from eleventh grade, a secretary-treasurer from tenth grade, and managers and assistant managers of the sports. These are elected once a year by the members.

A Junior High Council has been organized this year for the Junior High League. Besides the officers and managers, each home-room has one representative. The Junior High League plays interference instead of basketball; otherwise their program is the same as that of the Senior High.

To earn a letter in any Major Sport the girl must have been a member of a winning team, earned ten points out of the possible twelve, and earned eight points in the other Major Sports. In the Minor Sports one must earn ten points plus eight points in the other Minor Sports. If two hundred points are earned during the three years, she receives a G.A.A. emblem.

THE GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

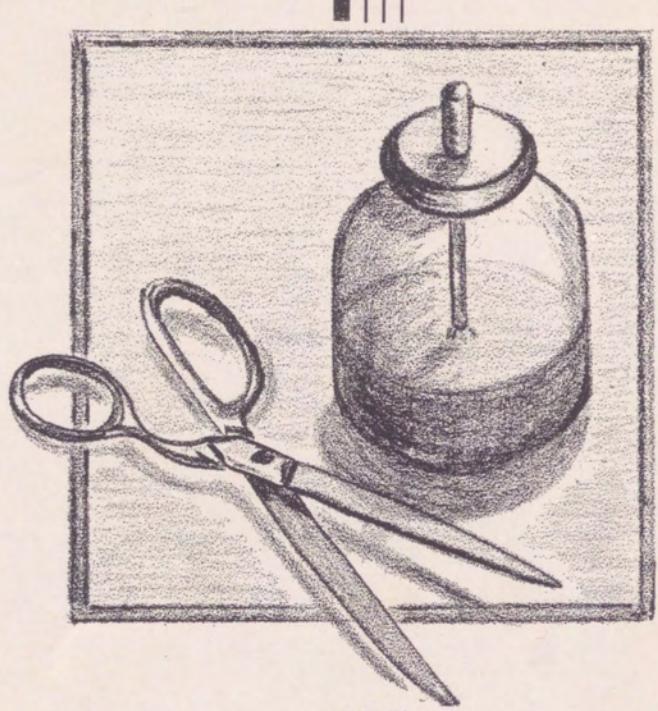
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JUNIOR

Features



*In Commemoration of the
Twenty-fifth Anniversary
of the Founding of
Mt. Lebanon Township*

1912-1937

AFTERTHOUGHT

Our High School days are over,
What knowledge we have gained!
We'll keep it all forever,
One goal has been attained.

We often hoped and prayed to pass
The course we had begun!
We labored in 'most every class,
And outside had our fun.

Those angles and equations, too,
I think we won't forget.
We worked hard for an answer true,
And there is no regret.

In our English classrooms
We read Scott's "Ivanhoe."
Studied 'most all Browning's poems,
And Edgar Allen Poe.

Remember Mr. Gilbert's class
Where noises were few,
Or else we'd hear the teacher's voice,
"Three hours, my friend, for you."

We leave now through the "golden
gate"
With memories still alive,
And though we're to be graduates
The past will still survive.

By some subjects we weren't amused,
But we had to stay awake
When little cards were being used
To show we weren't a fake.

Our social life was very fine,
Composed of plays and teas;
We had a lot of dances gay
With the gym fixed up to please.

We thrilled to watch our football
team.
It was almost superb;
But when I think of basketball,
My conscience is disturbed.

Who has not read the *Lantern*
Or scanned the yearly *Log*
With the hope to learn
It held his clever dialogue?

The best part of the day was when
We sallied forth to eat
A little piece of cooked pig,
And there our friends to meet.

JANE HAMMERLY

BLUE MONDAY

“THE MEETING will please come to order.” Thus you start on Monday with a home-room meeting. The home-room president mumbles something about what the Executive Board discussed, how much dough is in the treasury, when the next-tea-dance is gonna be, etc. It seems like mumbling to you because you are very much absorbed in studying for an English test. A glance around reveals evidence that everyone else is in for an English test. The President is probably wishing he could study, too. Most unfortunate. The very thought of it almost breaks your heart. After the business has been taken care of, the President turns the meeting over to the Vice President and retires to his seat to join the English students (?). The Vice President announces that the guy who was supposed to have provided the program hasn’t shown up. This bit of information doesn’t seem to worry anyone in the least. (Those guys never do show up.) Some ambitious person takes time out to move that the meeting be adjourned—a chorus of “seconds,” and the meeting is adjourned. English study continues. Minute bell rings. You, being a traffic officer, dash out the door, down the hall, down the stairs, around the corner, throw your books down behind anything that’s convenient, and try to look dignified as the second bell rings and the stampede begins. In about three minutes the light-turner-offer turns off the lights. This is the signal for you to grab up your books and be on your way to the dreaded English class. As you walk in, you give the teacher a dirtier look than usual. She returns your glance with one of pity. The test is passed out. You have a sort of feeling that you might pass out too. You hope the guy next to you has studied, but, as you watch him read his test-paper, his jaw seems to drop lower and lower. He didn’t study either. Now you must depend entirely on your wisdom teeth.—“Beauty is truth—truth, beauty. That is all we know on earth and all we need to know.” The fellow who wrote that never saw one of these tests, or he would have changed his tune. Like to see *him* pass this thing with nothing but the knowledge that beauty is truth and vice versa. You struggle along as best you can, which isn’t good. Your studying was in vain. You have done all you can when the ten-minute bell rings, so you turn the paper over and start to draw pictures of teacher. Remarkable likeness, you think. At last the minute bell. You lay your paper on the desk and tear down the steps again. The test has left you in such a daze that you don’t care how many kids go in front of, instead of behind you. Next period, fortunately, is a study period. You recuperate and prepare for French—third period. By some miracle you find your French homework is done, and you are selected to go to the board and write the first five sentences. A new light comes to your eyes—you just love to write on the blackboard. Time crawls. Bell rings. Ten minutes pass. ’Nother bell rings. After waiting impatiently at your traffic post for the lights to go off, you finally go down stairs, where you fall in seventh from the end of the lunch line. You grit your teeth as three or four teachers pass you, walk up between the lines, grab a tray, and with a smile and a “Pardon me,” step in front of a fellow classmate.

With a tray of "mock chicken", cherry pie, and ice cream, you join other traffic officers in the nice, quiet band-room. Such solitude! Your fifteen cents' worth of energy is soon consumed and you have nothing to show for it but a knife, two forks, a spoon, two dishes, a glass, and a crumpled paper napkin. These are disposed of and you start to climb back up to the third floor to get your books. By the time you reach your destination, you're ready for another lunch.

Fourth period happens to be your shift at the information desk. Nothing exciting ever befalls a body here. All you do is fill out a few yellow slips for a couple of guys who just came for the afternoon. Some seventh-grader asks if you knock at the doctor's door or just walk in. At first you wonder if it's a gag, but the kid seems in earnest, so you tell him just to "walk in" and hope you were right. Fifth period—Chemistry. You like Chemistry. Nearly everybody does. This is the class in which even *you* pay attention. (And besides attention you also pay a lab fee,—but that's neither here nor there.) You know the difference between H_2O and H_2SO_4 , so you think you're pretty good. Time flies. Fifth period over. Again to your traffic post—in front of that picture entitled "Cheat River." You get tired of looking at the river and you resolve to face the other way. You do so, only to find more water in the "Harbor at Antwerp," which hangs on the opposite wall. Lights out. Sixth period—Trig class. You are in a bad humor. You just learned that the date for Friday night has fallen through. On top of this you suddenly remember that you forgot (?) to do those three home-work problems. Teacher looks around for someone to explain the first problem. You've got your fingers crossed. The charm works. First one explained by fellow inmate. Second problem. Fingers crossed again. She passes you up. Second one explained by class genius. You wonder how he does it. As the time for the third approaches, you busy yourself by cleaning your glasses. This method hasn't failed yet. When she looks in your direction you begin to feel faint. She calls on the girl in front of you. From here on you try to appear interested in the explanation, but all the time you're thinking about that date. The minute bell interrupts your thoughts. You leave, but do not go to post—it's too far to walk. Instead, you go straight to your locker, only to find that your partner, your pal and bosom buddy, has been there first. You discover this when you open the locker door and an avalanche of books comes tumbling out. Your coat is in a heap on the floor. His is gone. What a Pal! After piling up the books and shaking out your coat, you grab your hat and gloves, saunter into home-room, and sink into the depths of your chair. (Sorta shallow, eh, wot?) You're undecided whether or not to go up to Isaly's. Then you decide not to, so you go home and try to forget all about the English test and the date.

ETTALOU McMASTER



Squads Right!

Poise, eh what?



On parade



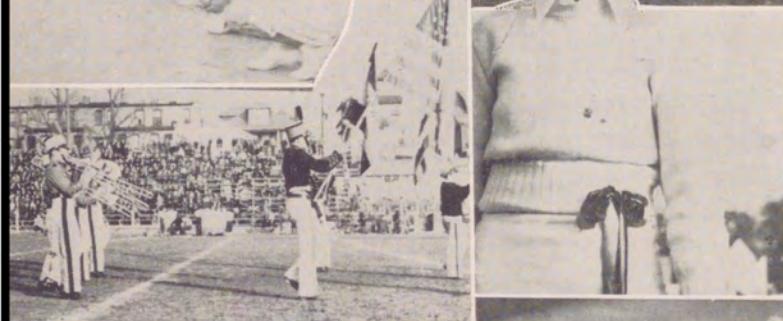
Yell! !



Fake reverse



We're waiting



Squatters' rights



Ah-h-h-h-h

Watch those chalk lines, boys!

Act your age, fellas!

Must have been a whopper!

"Hit 'em high"

Look who's here!

"L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso"

Do you see him?

"E" Squad

Bringing home the bacon!

Broadjump

Caught in the act!

Could it be—?

If Mother could see me now!

Oh, "doc"!





Artist Joe Minnotte has cartooned part of the swimming pool. Bob Nuernberg plays ball at the right while Bob Lampman snaps Jackie Doud's picture at the left. Roy Baldwin looks out while Jane Shields smiles for the cartoonist. Wake Thompson and Eileen McQuillin are eating ice cream cones. Malvern Hilliard runs for an operetta lead, and Bill Smith takes a dose of his own medicine. Virginia Halen climbs the ladder to Bob Maxwell and Patsy Deans. Under the board Joe Cardarelli wonders about Jack Daily's charm. Foster Grose takes it easy as a life guard while two students at the extreme left finish "Gone with the Wind."

TEACHERS' THOUGHTS AT COMMENCEMENT

(With Apologies to Wordsworth and Miss Pickens)

Four years have passed; four years with the length
Of four long winters!! and again I hear
These Seniors, planning to be gone in spring
To fortunes fabled. Once again
Do I behold these great and lofty beings,
That on each passing Freshmen do impress
Proof of their most high importance, and bemoan
The passing of the greatest Senior class.
The day is come when I again must hear
How, when this class is gone, the school
Will wither and decline, will fade and die,
But at this time I once again must see
These Seniors, not as Seniors, mighty rulers,
But as infants—the Freshmen of four years ago.

Jo ANNE HEALEY

STUDENT DEFINED

A Student is what happens to people after they pass six years of age.

A Student is intensely alive—from the ears down. He can generally be recognized by his mouth, which is full, and his head, which is empty. He is made of calcium, oxygen, water, iron, and other minerals, amounting to \$1.20 at present market price.

Students in general fall (naturally or otherwise) into three classes: dumb---dumber---dumbest.

The three above divisions were sitting with their mouths open and ears waving in the breeze, listening to a doctor describe an autopsy. At the conclusion, they exclaimed in one voice, "And Doctor, did he die?"

This was a rare case, however, as there is usually a fine distinction between the three classes. For example, the dumb class, when asked to identify Cæsar, immediately recognizes him as a Chicago gangster, while the dumber class is a little slower in making him the real name of Robinson Crusoe's man Friday. The dumbest class isn't sure, but it thinks he is Hamlet's ghost.

In conclusion, Student as a thinker is extremely radical and dangerous to mankind; Student à la natural is considered an amusing species and is tolerated with more or less good humor.

Jo ANNE HEALEY

CALENDAR

September 1

It's round-up time, so let's git goin'! Back in the saddle after a three months' loaf isn't so bad after all.

September 1-4

Noticeable increase in strays is attributed to County Fair.

September 7—Labor Day

Community takes farewell plunge into the water-hole before it goes dry.

September 8

Late vacationists return to the home corral—browner than ever before.

September 11

First clubs corralled in their respective quarters.

September 21

Home rooms begin to function properly--get back in the swing.

September 23

Scientific-minded students descend on Baltimore and Ohio Station to see the New York Central's streamliner.

Girl Reserves hold their first get-together in the guise of an old-fashioned square dance.

September 23

The all-important Mt. Lebanon-Dormont game is hard fought to the disappointing end of 0-0. Local fans soothe themselves with the consolation of another of those comforting "moral victories."

September 28

The "Loggers" start the yearly Log a-rollin'.

October 2

After the usual pep-meeting stampede the survivors witness the local chaps throw Waynesburg 18-0.

October 9

Our hard-riding bronc busters trample Burgettstown under a 28-0 score.

October 12

Jim Weisel sings "Rats" for P.T.A.'s first confab.

October 15

Mt. Lebanon buffaloes Crafton and comes out on top, 12-7.

October 20

Nine weeks' tests loom over horizon bringing with them that characteristic feeling of unrest.

October 23

Lebanonites hit the trail for Carnegie and come home with six markers, leaving their hosts empty-handed.

October 26

Young hopefuls vie for places in operetta choruses by exhibiting their vocal ranges.

October 29

A handful of the Pittsburgh Symphony gives a concert to a slightly larger handful of people at the Washington School. At least two ushers to every member of the audience.

October 30

The home boys wrangle with the Little Presidents who show them up to the tune of 19-8.

October 31

Studes spend the evening trying to stirrup some trouble. There's an excuse this time. It's Hallowe'en!

November 5

Dogies are thrown by first issue of report cards.

November 6

Dudes are prevalent! Senior boys wear neckties!! Log begins to take likenesses (or un-likenesses) in the all-purposeful cubby-hole opposite the gym.

November 7

The thundering herd heads for Stowe on what proves to be a bum steer.

November 10

Gay young blades slick down their hair and gallop around at the Armistice Day Rodeo. New cabaret style in full swing. Aristocrats also in full swing. Need we mention its success?

November 11—Armistice Day

The school struggles along without us for another day.

November 12

Youngest generation and six Seniors see a stock company's performance of Hansel and Gretel. Only noted casualty occurs when collapsible oven caves in on witch unexpectedly.

November 15

Loggers succeed in rollin' over the Log.

CALENDAR

November 18

A number of hombres are seen shuffling around with faces an inch and a half longer than usual. First batch of Log proofs lassoes seniors!

Girls Reserve Club is taken into the fold and the Hi-Y puts in its appearance.
Yipi-Hi-Y-hi-ay!

November 19-20

"Ghost Train" comes 'round the mountain with Roy Baldwin, Nancy Chisler, Shirley Collins, Jack Daily, Betty Greene, Chester Amick, Shirley Blank, Nelson Nicholls, Bob Bald, Bill Stitt, and Dana Chalfant on board, and rip snortin' sound effects. Some purple sage to you, Miss Stoner.

November 23

Seniors are now branded by their newly-arrived pins and rings.

November 25

The thundering herd breaks loose for Thanksgiving pasture.

November 30

Back in the fold after four days' self-indulgence.

December 11

The Yearlings (Freshies) have their wild and woolly rodeo in the gym.

December 14

Miss Hertzler's yodelers go Russian and enact a Russian church scene for the P.T.A.; Dr. Earhart is guest speaker.

December 16

The Russians of two days ago pop up as Japanese to put on a matinee performance of "The Mikado" before the community's severest critics, the Junior High.

December 17

First evening performance is a howling success, most of the howling being done by the cast at its two demonstrations, the first on the stage, the second in Isaly's to the amusement (?) of the clerks.

December 18

Large attendance of red fingernails at school indicates that those Japanese are still hanging around. Second performance draws a full house. Rodeo held at school afterwards.

December 21

Executive Board officers are roped and tied for the spring semester. The new hands are "Two-guns" Grose, president, "Curly" Thompson, vice-president, and "Shorty" Conover, secretary-treasurer.

Senior B girls entertain the Senior A girls and the parents with a musical playlet after which tea is served.

December 23

Big doings in Mt. Lebanon. Girl Reserves and Hi-Y's go caroling. Many former leading lights shine at the Alumni Rodeo. Beautiful display in lobby—thanks to "Pop" Mellinger. The herd's out for Christmas pasture, and they're a-rarin' to go.

December 29

Girl Reserves gallop to the swingcipation of the Aristocrats at the Y.

January 4

The herd is corralled again and the boneheads become a little het-up about the approaching "Day of Judgment."

January 7—Senior Recognition Day

Seniors, recognized by blue shirts, gray ties and suspenders, and dinks to match, yodel their song to the tune of "Melancholy Baby". Banquet is presided over by Jack Bell. Rodeo is presided over by Aristocrats. The traditional *rein* pours down on this as on other Senior Days.

January 8

Miracle of miracles! Mt. Lebanon's cagers tiptoe all over Carnegie!

January 10

Mt. Lebanon night at Trinity Cathedral. Mr. Doak and a chorus of 100 voices represent the school in the service.

January 20

The herd's all in a lather over the final tests and breaks through the bars of the corral for two days' pasture.

January 20-24

Pittsburghers get out their rubbers and lay in supplies as "Ol' Man River" becomes ornery again.

January 21

The yodelers and Steve Miescer's gang blaze a trail to the Big City for a program over WWSW in celebration of the Community's Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

January 25

Beginning of spring roundup, which ropes in more sets of pig-tails—all kinds. The newcomers trot around with that locoed look in their eyes, while our hall deputies try to curb the long and never-ending train waiting for schedule changes before Miss Ion's door.

CALENDAR

January 25-28

Class "playouts." Many young Gables and Garbos learn that their talents are not appreciated. The Simone Simons and Robert Taylors who stuck to the finish are Kitty Koontz, Jane Shields, Jane Pierce, Dot Vierheller, Bob Maxwell, Mac Erwin, Barbara Lane, Mary Gene Procter, Ray Oswald, Arthur Judge, Al McKee and Jean O'Connor.

January 28—Commencement

Supercapacity crowd witnesses seventy-six head of useless seniors being turned loose in this big wide world to look for greener pastures. Ray Shook gallops forward for his diploma and gets it. That's the *mane* thing!

February 1

Several of the above mentioned critters have a hankering for more book larnin' and reappear as P.G.'s.

February 6—Mt. Lebanon's Silver Anniversary Banquet

One thousand community-minded settlers including many notable pioneers and frontiersmen munch on delectable dainties dished up by Mrs. Hamilton and her crew of seventy fair damsels from our own midst.

February 8

Yodelers beller at Women's Club in afternoon and at P.T.A. in evening when the chorus kiddies and parents stage a contest for loudest howling.

February 12

Corapolis's basketeers horn in on Mt. Lebanon, proving to be straighter shooters than our own Straight-shooters. Rodeo afterwards.

February 13

Girl Reserves work off reserve energy at a bridge.

February 25, 26, and 27

The 177 pieces of the All-State Orchestra take Mt. Lebanon by storm, giving three concerts augmented by the chorus in return for a feed and "Navy Hop".

March 8

Nine weeks' tests again threaten. This time many are a-ridin' for a fall.

March 18-19

On two nights of rip-snortin' play-actin' the Seniors delight the community with "Little Women."

March 19-20

Mt. Lebanon's cowpunchin' wrestlers, hitherto undefeated, go to the W.P.I.A.L. Finals at Dormont but fail to keep up with the gait.

April 1

Boneheads buck and beller at report card results.

April 2

Dudes lope around the gym at the Carnival Rodeo. Novel admission rates make it exclusive for redheads and featherweights.

April 9

The Yearlings hoof it at their Spring Rodeo.

May 6

Again the 12 B girls enjoy that coveted privilege which each and every class breathlessly anticipates—The Senior Tea.

May 15

Teachers spur on toward the end of the trail.

May 20—Senior Recognition Day

Seniors blossom out in red and white riggins. After a banquet of sumptuous victuals, the Seniors single-foot it around at their own personal rodeo.

May 27

The most spirited members of the herd are grub-staked to a banquet cooked up by Mrs. Hamilton and her dough-smokers.

June 4—Commencement

The Last Roundup. Seniors hold the ever-impressive Commencement at Washington Field and the whole herd is turned out to pasture for the summer. "So long, Pard!"



